

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

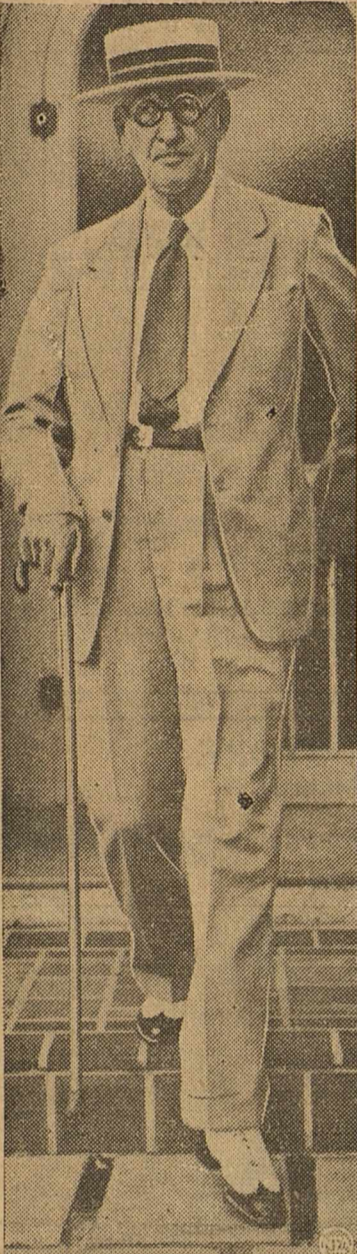
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VOLUME IX [(U.P. MEANS UNITED PRESS)] 16 PAGES TODAY MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1938 16 PAGES TODAY [(A.P. MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS)] Number 291

Japs Refuse to Divulge Navy Secrets

WEST TEXAS: Rain, probably colder in the north Sunday.

Hale at 72



George Ade, noted author and humorist at whose "Tables in Slang" the country chuckled at the turn of the century, proves that he is still hale and hearty at 72 by posing for the above birthday photo during a stroll from his Miami Beach home.

Don Traynor Enters District Attorney Race Here Saturday

Donald D. (Don) Traynor, Midland attorney, member of the law firm of Whittaker, Perkins and Turpin, Saturday authorized the Reporter-Telegram to announce his candidacy for the office of District Attorney of the 70th judicial district.

Traynor holds a B. A. degree from the University of Illinois, where he was active in sports, having received letters in basketball, tennis and track. Upon graduating from the University of Illinois, he entered the University of Texas, where he received his L. L. B. degree.

After graduation, he became associated with the law firm of Evers and Wright, Cisco, Texas. In March, 1936, he moved to Midland, joining the firm of Whittaker and Perkins.

His practice has been largely trial work, which has given him experience that should be valuable to him in performing the duties of District Attorney.

He stated that he felt sure that the campaign for District Attorney would be an exceptionally clean race, as all of the candidates were high type of men.

Traynor is running on his qualifications for the position and his sole promise to the public is that he will give strict attention to the office, will fully cooperate with officials of the counties of the district to the end of fully and fairly discharging the important duties of the office of District Attorney.

Bigger Army Needed For Preservation of Peace, Hull Declares

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP).—Secretary of State Hull today declared the United States foreign policy consists of avoiding "extreme internationalism with its political entanglements" and also "extreme isolation" which makes other nations believe the country is "more or less afraid."

In a letter to Representative Ludlow, Indiana, author of the constitutional amendment requiring popular votes on wars, Hull said bigger military forces are necessary for preservation of America's peace.

TO ROSWELL

Fincher E. Withers, president of the Midland baseball club, left late Friday for Roswell where he was to meet with Roswell business men relative to that city having a club in the West Texas-New Mexico League again this year.

California Lowlands Flooded

Known Dead Totals Fourteen, Damage To Property Heavy

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12 (AP).—Flood-filled lowlands dotted wide areas of central and northern California today in the wake of a record-breaking 16-day rainfall, leaving 1,000 temporarily homeless in Pajaro and the death toll at least 14.

An avalanche of snow, crushing six cabins and the community store at June Lake in the Sierra Nevada, increased the death list two yesterday.

Hundreds of swollen streams poured flood waters across low areas from Fresno 400 miles north to Red Bluff, as rain advanced into the seventeenth consecutive day.

High winds and rain torrents struck southern California as the storm area expanded.

A tense situation prevailed along the Sacramento river in the 40-mile stretch between Colusa and Sacramento. Flood gates were used in the capital to divert threateningly high water into a by-pass area.

R. C. Schafer, regional director of the Red Cross, announced his rescue crews had assisted 300 families subjected to danger in the Haggishwood area, near Sacramento. Red Cross field workers, manning boats, helped move six miles at Watsonville.

Reaching the 27-foot level 12 inches below flood stage, the Sacramento began rising at Codusa when water began backing up in the overtaxed by-passes there.

All-Civic Safety Luncheon in March Plan of Council

Service clubs and civic organizations, of both men and women, were voting during the past week to assist in sponsoring an all-civic safety luncheon at some time in March, at which time L. G. Phares, chief of the state highway patrol, will be invited as principal speaker.

Fred Wemple, Midland member of Governor Allred's safety committee, has been requested by the Midland Safety Council to contact Mr. Phares and Captain Legge of the highway patrol, inviting them to appear here about the middle of March.

Tickets will be available to the public and the sponsoring organizations hope to have a capacity crowd to hear Mr. Phares in his address which is calculated to promote closer observance of safety measures on streets and highways.

Definite announcement of plans for the luncheon will be announced within the next week, it was expected. Lions and Rotary clubs expected to make the luncheon their official meeting for that week.

Four Mothers to Share "Stork Derby" Fortune

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 12 (AP).—The supreme court today accepted claims of four Toronto mothers to share of the \$500,000 "stork derby" prize bequeathed by the late Charles Vance Miller to the woman bearing the most children in the first ten years after his death.

Unless two mothers, whose claims are in dispute, are admitted, the four women will be awarded approximately \$125,000 each.

Union Services Tonight To Observe Boy Scout Week

The final program observing National Boy Scout week will be held in Midland this evening at 7:30 when union services will be held at the First Christian church.

Services at other churches this evening have been suspended in order that pastors may take part in the program. Reverend Winston F. Borum, W. J. Coleman, W. C. Hinds will appear on the program with Rev. J. E. Pickering, pastor of the First Christian church.

The evening's sermon, entitled "Preparedness," will be delivered by Rev. Hinds, pastor of the First Methodist church.

The first program in observation of scout week was held Friday night when dedication ceremonies of the new scout home, the old north ward school building, were held.

The building has been offered by the Midland school board as a permanent home for the boys, and formal exercises were held for the first time.

Heiress Slain



A prolonged drinking bout in a cheap rooming house, rose into a brawl over two kittens and culminated in the death from unknown causes of Mrs. Harriet Neilson, above, member of a wealthy California family. New York police arrested William King, 45, an unemployed saxophone player, who admitted striking the woman after she had smashed a gin bottle over his face. Mrs. Neilson was formerly a member of an Olympic diving team.

Address to Women Included in Course For Doctors Here

Arrangements had been completed Saturday for the general public to share in the two-day meetings at Midland of postgraduate refresher courses in pediatrics and obstetrics for the second medical district of Texas, to be held Wednesday and Thursday in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer.

The series of lectures reviewing the latest developments in the pediatrics-obstetrics field will be given by Dr. Ben Passmore of San Antonio and Dr. W. R. Woodward of Sherman.

In addition to the lectures for practicing physicians, Dr. Passmore has consented to address a meeting for women only on the two subjects Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer. All women of Midland and vicinity are invited to attend.

At the Rotary club luncheon Thursday, Dr. Fred Hudson of Stamford, councilor for the district, will give an address on "The Man Past 40."

First meeting for the practicing physicians will start at 2 p. m. Wednesday and a banquet will be held that evening, it has been announced by Dr. W. E. Ryan, local chairman.

Sponsored by the State Medical association, the course is in its second year and has been made possible by the state department of health. Last year 1,117 doctors over the state registered for the courses and the attendance thus far in 1938 has increased by 25 per cent.

Dr. Hudson has assured a program which in its wide range of subjects will interest each practicing physician in the district, Dr. Ryan advised.

USUAL SERVICES.

Usual services will be held at the Trinity Chapel Episcopal church this morning, Sunday school will be at 9:45 o'clock and the lay reader's service will open at 11 o'clock.

The Midland district, served as master of ceremonies and members of two Midland scout troops had a part in the program. Scheduled addresses by Council Executives Al Stiles and Darold Wilson were cancelled when the two were unable to be here in time for the affair.

The program for this evening follows: The prelude—Mrs. Lee Cornelius. Hymn: "The Call for Loyal Soldiers."

Hymn: "The Fight Is On, O Christian Soldiers." Remarks in appreciation—Guy W. Breneman.

Hymn: "Faith Is the Victory." Evening prayer hymn: "More Love to Thee."

The invocation—Rev. Winston F. Borum.

The scripture reading—Rev. W. J. Coleman.

The offering. Solo—Mrs. M. A. Park. Sermon, "Preparedness"—Rev. W. C. Hinds.

Hymn: "List to the Voice of the Savior." Scout benediction led by Buster Howard.

The postlude.

Hitler and Schuschnigg In Meeting

Conference Result Of Suggestion by Premier Mussolini

VIENNA, Feb. 12 (UP).—Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria talked today with Fuehrer Adolf Hitler of Germany at the Fuehrer's mountain-side estate near Berchtesgaden.

In response to Hitler's invitation, Schuschnigg crossed the frontier at 11 a. m. today. With him went Guido Schmidt, his foreign minister, and other intimate advisers.

It was reported here that the invitation by Hitler was made at the suggestion of Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy.

News of the visit was announced here only after Schuschnigg had reached Berchtesgaden and was in conference with Hitler, looking out over the frontier which Hitler, a native Austrian, crossed to become the leader of more than 80,000,000 Germans.

News of the visit flashed through Europe with the speed of lightning. It could mean nothing; it could be of momentous importance to all of Europe, of which Vienna is the heart.

Importance of the conference, eight days after the Nazi shakeup, was emphasized by the fact that Foreign Minister Schmidt went along.

Schuschnigg called his cabinet ministers into conference yesterday to discuss the invitation, it was said.

Belief was expressed here that the conference might lead to an extension of the German-Austrian agreement of July, 1936.

It was learned in an authoritative quarter that the invitation to Schuschnigg expressed Hitler's wish for a frank discussion of all pending problems between Germany and Austria in order to clear the way for full reorganization of the Austro-German agreement of July, 1936.

If Hitler and Schuschnigg really reached an understanding, it was expected here that the result would be close Austrian-German cooperation in the international field.

It was believed that the Rumanian question loomed large, particularly in view of the Russian note to Rumania this week regarding the disappearance at Bucharest of Theodore Butenko, charges d'affaires of the Russian legation there.

It was understood that this Russian was of such drastic nature it might lead to serious complications.

Stewardship Meet For Presbyterians Will Be Held Here

Dr. Claude H. Pritchard, of Atlanta, Ga., educational secretary of the Committee of Home Missions of the Presbyterian church U. S. will hold a stewardship meeting Friday for Presbyterians of Midland, the conference being preliminary to the inauguration of the "Every Member Canvass" in March, when pledges for the support of the work of the Southern Presbyterian church for the year beginning April 1 will be asked. The meeting is one of a series being conducted by Dr. Pritchard in several cities in Texas.

Beside describing the purpose of the "Every Member Canvass," which will be launched Sunday, March 13, Dr. Pritchard will emphasize the value of the individual having a part in contributing to church causes, the value of the work the church is doing in the community, and the value of the work the church is doing through its missionary and benevolent agencies.

This year the Southern Presbyterian church will seek a total budget of approximately \$10,000,000, of which amount \$7,670,000 will be for current expenses and \$2,420,000 for benevolences, \$1,375,000 of which will be for Assembly's causes, to be apportioned as follows:

Alabama, \$49,500; Appalachia, \$79,500; Arkansas, \$32,000; Florida, \$60,500; Georgia, \$96,500; Kentucky, \$62,000; Louisiana, \$49,500; Mississippi, \$52,000; Missouri, \$40,000; North Carolina, \$284,500; Oklahoma, \$5,500; Snedecor memorial, \$400; South Carolina, \$98,000; Tennessee, \$73,000; Texas, \$115,000; Virginia, and West Virginia, \$35,500.

The Southern Presbyterian church has a total membership of approximately 493,000 which raised in excess of \$10,150,000 for the church year ending March 31, 1937.

Mr. Goodman asks your consideration of his candidacy for the office of State Representative from this district.

He is also district governor of the Layman's League of the Christian churches in his district.

He is active in American Legion affairs, having been twice Commander of the Midland post, and is at present the state democratic committeeman from this district.

He has served the Democratic party as delegate at national convention, and is at present the state democratic committeeman from this district.

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As Big Steel, CIO Renewed Contract



Big-wigs of U. S. Steel and Steel Workers Organizing Committee (C. I. O.) put on their best smiles in New York after renewing the contract which establishes wages, hours and working conditions for more than 240,000 steel workers. Shaking hands at the table are Benjamin K. Fairless, U. S. Steel president, left, and Philip Murray, chairman of the S. W. O. C., William Beye, U. S. Steel vice president, C. F. Hood, president of the American Steel and Wire Co., David T. McDonald, secretary-treasurer of the S. W. O. C., William Mitchell and Van A. Bittner, regional directors of the S. W. O. C., and Charles Cox, vice president of National Tube Co.

Pioneer Resident To Celebrate 92nd Birthday Monday

One of Midland's pioneer residents, and probably the oldest citizen in the county, Mrs. N. C. Vest, will celebrate her ninety-second birthday anniversary Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mollie McCormick, 217 W. Tennessee.

Because of a fall Sept. 27 when she broke a hip, it has been decided unwise to hold the celebration with which the family and friends have marked the annual occasion for a number of years. However, all friends who wish to do so, are invited to call informally during the day to see Mrs. Vest. A birthday cake will be one of the gifts prepared for her.

Mrs. Vest has lived in Midland approximately 50 years, rearing her family here. She is the oldest member, and a charter member, of the First Methodist church here and up until the time of her fall took an active part in church work.

Goodman Announces For Representative From This District

James H. Goodman, Midland attorney, Saturday authorized the Reporter-Telegram to announce his candidacy for the office of State Representative of the 88th legislative district.

He is a native Texan, was reared in Austin where he made his way through high school and the State University by working as a page in the Legislature and as a clerk in other state departments in the capital.

For the past fifteen years he has practiced law in West Texas in the towns of Lubbock and Midland. During this time he has been active in civic and governmental affairs, having served as Judge and as City Attorney of Lubbock and as Democratic Chairman of Lubbock county.

He has served the Democratic party as delegate at national convention, and is at present the state democratic committeeman from this district.

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Hockley Pool Extended 2 Miles North by Richardson 1 Slaughter

BY FRANK GARDNER.

Extension of the Slaughter pool in southwestern Hockley county two and one-quarter miles to the north appeared certain yesterday as Richardson Oils, Inc. No. 1 Slaughter estate, outpost test, filled 800 feet with oil while drilling from 4,925-36. It is drilling ahead below that point. Previously, the well had logged 600 feet in samples from 4,888 to 4,900, and rainbow show of oil from 4,900-13. It is located 330 feet east of the southwest corner of lot 59, league 39, Maverick county school land.

Two miles southwest of Slaughter production Gulf No. 1 Mallett Land & Cattle Company is drilling below 4,210 feet in anhydrite. It is 330 feet from the north and east lines of section 6, block X, public school land, Gulf No. 1 Gordon, section 12, block X, a mile southeast of the farthest southeast producer in the pool, is drilling anhydrite at 3,850 feet. Honoluli No. 1-51 Slaughter, an east offset to a producer, had reached 4,420 feet in lime.

In eastern Cochran, George R. Livermore (formerly J. R. Meeker et al) No. 1 Della Slaughter Wright, five miles north by northwest of the nearest producer in the Duggan pool, was making a small head of oil and water every four hours, accompanied by an estimated 250,000 to 500,000 cubic feet of gas. It has been treated with 3,000 gallons of acid, and operators are now preparing to re-treat with 5,000. After first treatment, the well kicked off when swabbed about half-way down thru tubing, cleaning itself and tanking an additional 75 barrels of oil over that used to load hole. It is bottomed at 4,987 feet, plugged back with lead wool from 4,997 to shut off bottom-hole sulphur water. Location is 660 feet out of the southeast corner of lot 26, league 96, Mills county school land.

Location was announced yesterday for a wildcat in northeastern Crane, three miles northwest of the Church & Fields end of the McElroy field. It is Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 University and has been staked 330 feet from the north and west lines of section 16, block 30, University survey.

Magnolia No. 2-46 Sealey, north

Ward semi-wildcat discovery three and one-half miles west of the O'Brien pool, flowed 84 barrels in 24 hours on tubing test of natural production. It is producing from sand, encountered from 3,035 to 3,040. The total depth. The well is 1,350 feet from the north and east line of section 48, block F. G. & M. M. B. & A survey, over a half mile northeast of the No. 1-46 Sealey, a small pumper.

Seaboard Oil Corporation No. 1 Munger & Nix, wildcat in the center of the northeast quarter of section 1, block A-41, public school land, Andrews county, yesterday had drilled to 3,836 feet, in anhydrite. It is five miles west of the Fuhrman pool.

Rogers & Rogers (Olney S. Black) No. 1 O. B. Holt, southern Andrews test in the northwest corner of section D, block 43, public school land, had shown nothing as it swabbed casing down to 2,000 feet from surface. The well cored oil sand from 4,526-38, present total depth.

In Ector's Foster pool, Sinclair-Prairie No. 4 Dora Johnson flowed 447.94 barrels in 24 hours after shooting with 390 quarts at 4,270 feet. In the Goldsmith pool, T. P. No. 13 Scharbauer rated daily potential of 1,956 barrels, bottomed at 4,256, following 130-quart shot. Dunning No. 2 Slatior, also in Goldsmith, had potential of 531.28 a day after 5,000 gallons at 4,250.

Ameralda No. 1 Robertson, one mile east of Gaines' Seminole pool, is still fishing for a string of tools, bottomed in lime at 5,112. Gulf No. 1 Swenson, Garza 8,000-foot test, is rigging up rotary.

No increases in McKee.

No increases had been logged by Magnolia No. 1-A J. H. McKee in northern Pecos Ordovician test, as it drilled to 5,331 feet in shale, carrying 2,200 feet of oil in the hole. It was reported that 7-inch pipe is being hauled to the well. Operators will run pipe to shut off caves which have been retarding drilling progress. Cable tools were rigged up at 5,294. At that depth, the well bailed 4.2 barrels of oil hourly. Some reported its production as only 1.6 barrels and hour. The No. 1-A McKee is still in the Simpson, middle

See (Oil News) Page 6

Directors of CC Will Meet Monday

Directors of the Midland Chamber of Commerce will meet in regular monthly session in the chamber of commerce office in Hotel Scharbauer Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, according to President Marion Flynt.

The meeting will be the first regular meeting since the election of new directors in January.

A ten point program of work for the year will be submitted for adoption by the board of directors, the program having been tentatively adopted by the executive committee last Wednesday evening. Several other important matters are scheduled for discussion.

Sweetwater Buyer Gets 350 Head Here

Roy Hedrick of Sweetwater, spending a few days here last week, bought approximately 350 head of mixed cattle. He bought 200 head of feeder cows from W. B. Burchard of Toyah, 100 head of mixed calves from the Kent ranch of Sherwood, Foster and bought 52 head of mixed cattle from Leonard Huff of Midland.

HERE FROM BRECKENRIDGE

Gene Reishman of Breckenridge is visiting friends here.

Formal Note Delivered to 3 Countries

WILLING TO DISCUSS Naval Limitation On Size of Fleets

TOKYO, Feb. 12 (AP).—Japan refused formally tonight to divulge secrets of her naval construction in reply to demands for information by the United States, France and Great Britain.

Japan declared herself willing, however, to discuss naval limitation on a quantitative basis—restricting the size of fleets rather than individual ships.

The formal note contended Japan failed "to see any logical reason" for assuming she was planning to build warships beyond the limitations of the 1936 London naval treaty.

The government insisted, moreover, that Japan has "no intention whatever of possessing an armament which would menace other countries."

The declaration was contained in a note handed to United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew by Kensuki Horinouchi, Japanese vice-minister of foreign affairs.

It answered the three-power demands to know by Feb. 20 whether Japan's naval building program contemplated battleships in excess of 35,000 tons.

(The 1936 naval accord binds the United States, Britain and France to the 35,000-ton limit—a quantitative limitation—on individual warships. Russia and Germany are enjoined similarly by parallel treaties with Great Britain.)

(Japan is not a signatory. Construction of a battleship larger than 35,000 tons frees the treaty members from the pact limit.)

"Mere communication of information concerning construction of vessels will, in the absence of a quantitative limitation, not constitute in any fair and equitable measure of disarmament," the note declared.

It added that "the Japanese government will be ready at any moment to enter into any discussions of the matter of disarmament which gives primary importance to a fair, quantitative limitation."

The winning entrants will be exhibited later at shows in Fort Worth, Odessa and El Paso. Prize money won by the boys was to help defray their expenses to the farmers' short course to be held in College Station in July.

The show this year was much improved over last year, both in quality and quantity of entries, and crowds.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Harbord Tracy is having a series of conferences in an effort to get evidence that will free his son from a murder charge.

In these conferences, Tracy meets with Thomas Bellin, a private detective he has hired. Martha Wharton, 21, his son's fiancée.

Scott Perkins, a respected friend of the Tracy family.

T. Walter Beatty, Tracy's lawyer.

In this particular afternoon these four met with Tracy in his home to map their campaign. Tracy, however, had just discovered that one of the four was spying on his movements; that morning, he had learned that his private telephone wire was being tapped. He determined to catch the spy.

The four left Tracy's house at 5 p. m. An hour later, Tracy called Marian and asked her to come to his home at 8 o'clock. Then he called each of the other three and made the same request, telling each one, as he had told Marian, that he had something he wanted to discuss in private, and adding that the other three would not know of the meeting.

Beatty arrived shortly after 8. A few minutes later Marian came. In Bellin arrived the minutes behind the girl and two minutes before Perkins, whom he chided for being so tardy.

After the four had assembled, Tracy knew which one had tapped his wire.

Midland County Library
Store Room

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.

Certain South American countries are still looking for a war plane tuned up to make an indefinite number of revolutions a minute.

If palmists used a tape measure, they would find usually that a man's waistline increases as his life-line decreases.

Could that \$225,000 which congressmen appropriated for themselves for Christmas traveling expenses by any chance be classed under "railroading"?

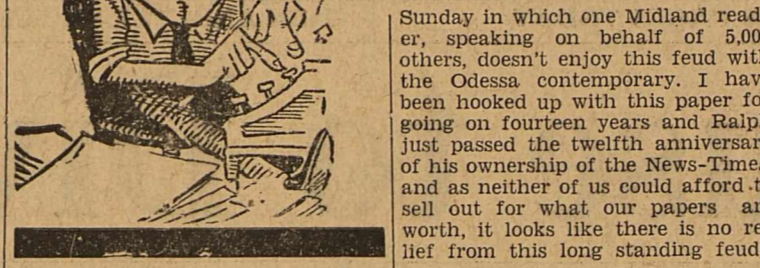
How to End the "Recession" Is Outlined in Reply to Roosevelt's Co-Operation Request

By ROGER W. BABSON

(Copyright, 1938, Publishers Financial Bureau)
BABSON PARK, Fla., Feb. 12.—When Joseph Kennedy speaks to businessmen, they sit up and take notice. In Boston several weeks ago the able new ambassador to England spoke for the President of the United States. He said that business ought to stop complaining about the New Deal and suggest a program of its own. Criticism is always healthy. But criticism should be constructive, as well as destructive, Mr. Kennedy said. Since his comment was made, however, the only slump-killing program that has been put forward by business has come out of the Capitol Little Capital Business conference of a week ago. But, because of lack of time for thorough discussion, their resolutions were incomplete and fragmentary. Hence, to start the ball rolling, I am putting forward a rough formula. I believe it would restore business confidence, break up the credit jam, release buying in heavy industries, and boost activity overnight.

1. Character: America needs a spiritual revival. Each group must see the other fellow's point of view and try to apply the Golden Rule. This is the basic need of today.
2. Spending: Federal spending must be curtailed. Public spending represents a cost of production just as labor, materials, and overhead. With the desire to "freeze" wages and yet cut selling prices, other costs besides overhead and materials must be lowered. Government expenses are the result of unproductive costs. They are the logical item to slash and the quickest way to cut them is by some real old-fashioned public economy. To cut off spending abruptly now, however, would be deflationary and dangerous. Here is my thought:
 - a. A Five-Year Plan calling for a graduated halting emergency "aid" should be enacted now to be put into effect as soon as the current situation clears up a little.
 - b. Local economies should be inaugurated on a similar plan and program. Local budgets as well as federal must be balanced to avoid public bankruptcy.
 3. Taxes: Along with reckless living and spending, taxes are the worst of our troubles. We can commit national suicide by taxation. An immediate tax reform program is essential. Consider the following:
 - a. Repeat the vicious undivided profits tax.
 - b. Broaden the income tax base by lowering exemptions.
 - c. Ease up on certain taxes in the high income brackets.
 - d. Cut out the capital gains tax which discourages initiative.
 - e. Force all public employees to

The Town Quack



Sunday in which one Midland reader, speaking on behalf of 5,000 others, doesn't enjoy this feud with the Odessa contemporary. I have been hooked up with this paper for going on fourteen years and Ralph just passed the twelfth anniversary of his ownership of the News-Times, and as neither of us could afford to sell out for what our papers are worth, it looks like there is no relief from this long standing feud.

Headline in his paper says "City Cops Resume Speeding, Drunk Drive on Streets." Well, if the cops do it, how do they hope to stop the other violators? One more crack at him. I see Odessa is passing a trailer ordinance similar to the one we passed which caused a few citizens to move to Odessa. We hope they will be back with us soon.

When asked why he didn't come out for some office, Roy Holloway said: "Not popular enough." A local man said he enjoys these bank holidays which fall on Saturday. "I give a check Friday evening and won't have to cover it until Monday morning," he said.

Thank you just the same, Ralph, of tea, make it an old fashioned. I hope Ralph hasn't taken offense to the letter I printed last

1702, and the food and wine and the singing of folksongs of Alsace after the meal are today the same as they were more than two centuries ago.

Farm Food Surveyed. TOPEKA, Kas. (U.P.) — The typical farm family buys \$38 of food-stuff each year and produces its own food to the extent of \$50 a members, a survey by Printer's Ink Monthly reveals.

VETERINARIAN WALLACE E. BROWN, D. V. M. Large and small animal hospital MIDLAND DOWNS Phones 1135 and 258

Films Good After 22 Years. HELENA, Ark. (U.P.) — A man here developed some camera films after having forgotten them 22 years. The prints showed up well. Dr. B. D. Schrantz took the pictures in 1915, had the negatives developed and put them aside, planning to have them printed "later." He was cleaning house recently and found them.

Voter Wrong 21 Years, But Now He's Citizen. NORTH ADAMS, Mass. (U.P.) — Joseph Suve became an American citizen, but it didn't add any new civic duties. Suve has voted in every election for 21 years. A native of Canada, he thought he automatically became a citizen when his father took out citizenship papers.

A proper air marker gives much more information to the airman than the name of the town. It also includes arrows or symbols indicating the direction of North and the direction and distance to the nearest town.

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This ring given Free if you can buy one elsewhere in this city for less than \$5.00. Introductory offer. This ring will be \$5.00 after this sale.

Limit 2 Rings to a Coupon

If you can't attend this sale, send someone for you.

Mail Orders Filled, Add 6c Extra

CITY DRUG STORE
109 North Main St.

CLIP THIS COUPON NOW

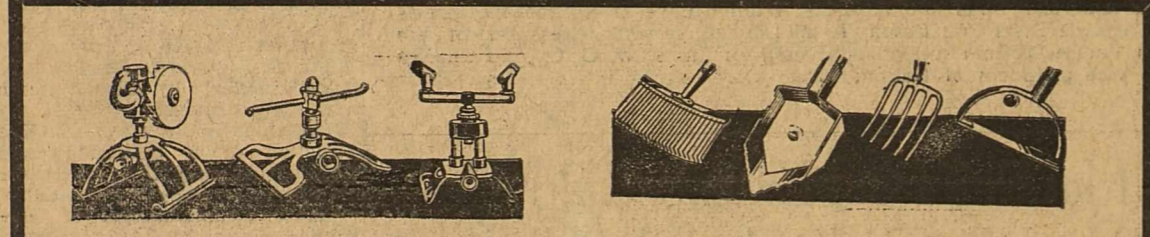
A FRIENDLY PLACE TO COME AND EAT!

We're glad to have you and we'll do our best to please you.

COME OUT SUNDAY
For a **FRIED CHICKEN**
—or—
BARBECUED CHICKEN DINNER

Also
Mexican Dishes—Fine Steaks—Barbecue Plates
—All Kinds of Sandwiches—

A Few Blocks West of Town **THE LOG CABIN** on the Hiway
W. C. KING, Manager
Catering to the Better Element
Tables Arranged — CALL 1357 — for Reservations



CLEAN UP
YOUR PREMISES
THOROUGHLY

—AND—
KEEP THEM CLEAN!

With Proper Equipment

WE MAINTAIN ONE OF THE LARGEST STOCKS OF **YARD & GARDEN TOOLS** IN WEST TEXAS **Priced Right**

Feed Roses Regularly with this complete, balanced diet **VIGORO** Complete plant food

for Velvety-green Lawns feed regularly with this complete, balanced diet **VIGORO** Complete plant food

MIDLAND HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO.

Illustration of various tools like hammers, wrenches, and saws.

6. Building: This is the key log in the jam of the capital goods industries. Words can hardly express my feelings over the tactics and wage demands of skilled building mechanics. New buildings, under current labor and material conditions, is almost impossible. Here are suggestions to lower costs:

- a. Cut financing cost even further than in the New Housing Act by allowing 80 per cent mortgage money at 3 per cent interest amortized over 25 years on houses under \$5,000.
- b. Cut labor costs by government offer to building workers to make up any drop in annual income from April 1, 1938 to April 1, 1939 over their 1938 earnings provided they cut their pay rates 20 per cent.
- c. Ask material concerns to reduce prices to equal reduced costs.
7. Labor: Forces have been started here that will be hard to stop. But a few kinds words for employers will make them feel that the dice are not all loaded against them. I have in mind:
 - a. Make labor unions liable to suit as are business corporations. Require them to file annual financial information as do employers.
 - b. Give employers equal rights and responsibilities under the Wagner Labor Act with labor organizers.
 - c. Do not interfere with wage scales. Let them rise or fall as economic conditions demand.
 8. Agriculture: Take Secretary Wallace's advice as to agricultural legislation. Basically, however, solution of these current business problems will help farmers more than anything that government legislation can do for them.

There are other changes needed, but these are essential now. No other president has had the tremendous opportunity for national service which Mr. Roosevelt possesses. This entire schedule could be put into effect very quickly. Just the announcement that such a program is to be adopted would send the nation out of the current morass in one lightning jump. These proposals are logical, and practical. So here is one businessman's answer to Mr. Kennedy's suggestion!

Palestine Population Rises. JERUSALEM. (U.P.) — The Population of Palestine increased by about 4,000 to 1,320,872 in the third quarter of 1937, according to the current bulletin of vital statistics. The increase was partly due to seasonal migration.

Pastor, 90, Sets Record. LONDON. (U.P.) — Fifteen thousand different sermons and still preaching, is the record of Rev. John Hunt Lynn, 90-year old Non-conformist parson of London. He still delivers as many as four sermons a week.

LET'S TALK FACTS ..AND FIGURES!

NO OTHER CAR IN THE WORLD HAS ALL THESE FEATURES

- ★ NEW DYNAFLASH VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINE
- ★ NEW TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING
- ★ TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE IN SEALED CHASSIS
- ★ NEW QUIET ZONE BODY MOUNTING
- ★ ANOLITE PISTONS
- ★ AERODAT CARBURATOR
- ★ NEW BULL'S-EYE STEERING
- ★ TIPTOE HYDRAULIC BRAKES
- ★ KNEE-ACTION FRONT SPRINGING
- ★ UNISTEEL BODY BY FISHER
- ★ BUILT-IN DEFROSTER CONNECTIONS
- ★ AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION OPTIONAL ON SERIES 40

WEIGH the new cars dispassionately in the light of what they offer and the facts stand boldly forth as these:

Buick is the ONLY car on the market today offering the efficiency of valve-in-head straight-eight design—modernized with the phenomenally efficient new DYNAFLASH principle of combustion.

Buick is the only car your money can buy with the marvel-ride of TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING — springs of stout, shock-smothering coiled steel that lessen skid-risks, lengthen tire life, actually make the whole car more directable.

Buick is the only car with the safety-security of Unisteel Body by Fisher — plus the blessed quiet and peace of Silent Zone Body Mounting.

Buick is admittedly the best looking car on the market — chosen as such by popular vote with a greater margin over its nearest competitor than any other car enjoys!

Buick's performance is easily the most outstanding on the road — for soaring, thrilling lift and power it doffs its hat to no other car even approaching it in size and comfort. Such are the facts, and on them you can well decide, "Better buy Buick!" But they do not end the tale. There are two points dealing with figures still needed to complete the full picture of Buick value:

— Buick is not only the lowest-priced straight-eight of its size on the market — But Buick actually lists at lower figures than do some sixes!

Check the facts, check the figures. We know where you'll find yourself in the end.

In a Buick dealer's showroom getting the dope on his easy terms!

"Better buy Buick!"
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Elder Chevrolet Company
123 East Wall -- Midland, Texas

SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

Annual Junior-Senior Banquet Is Held Saturday Evening at Hotel

Valentine Theme Is Carried Out in Appointments for Climactic Point of High School Social Calendar Here

Annually, the junior-senior banquet of the high school, doubly celebrating the class entertainment and Supt. W. W. Lackey's birthday, is the long-looked-forward-to event of the school social calendar.

Huge red hearts pierced by darts on the ballroom windows and another enormous heart, outlined in electric lights, on the dais back of the piano marked the festivity as definitely in the Valentine mood.

The motif was repeated in table decorations. Hand-lettered Valentines placed on cards marked covers for guests at long tables where red tapers burned above candelholders ruffled in clear red cellophane.

Sprays of red anemones and white stock were laid down the tables while a flower centerpiece ran the length of the speaker's table. Nut cups were tied in cellophane of the same red and light decorations were in the same material.

Lynn Stephens, president of the junior class, presided as toastmaster, introducing the following program: Invocation—Rev. W. J. Coleman. To the seniors—Billy Noble.

Response—Jack Walton. Solo—"Song of the Vagabonds." First—Fred Gordon Middleton, accompanied by Frank Nixon.

To the school board—Jack Nobles. Response—Roy Proctor, president; W. A. Yeager, secretary.

Song—"A Golden Mine in the Sky." Kenny—Val Borum, Jack Walton, R. O. Brooks, Fred G. Middleton, Marvin Park, Barbara Jean Harper, Jessa Lynn Tuttle, accompanied by Frank Nixon.

To the superintendent—Freda Fae Turner. Response—W. W. Lackey. To the faculty—Joyce Beauchamp.

Officers, members, and sponsors of the junior of 1938, hosts for the evening, are: Lynn Stephens, president; Harry Sindorf, vice president; Joyce Beauchamp, secretary; Cleo Tidwell, treasurer; Jack Nobles, reporter; Cedric Ferguson, critic; Marion Taylor, sergeant-at-arms.

Sponsors are: Miss Ina Mae Vaughn, Miss Helene Miley, R. W. Myer. Toasts for the evening were presented in verse.

Jack Nobles tribute to members of the school board ended with a display of the stuttering ability that won laurels for him in the recent Junior play.

Supt. Lackey's response took the form of a brief appreciative and inspirational talk. "A person would have a heart of stone that did not appreciate these complimentary speeches," he said in acknowledging the tributes paid him.

Most of the credit for the projected school gymnasium should go to the school board, he said. Touching briefly upon the records of individual students and the repute in which the school is held by leaders in other communities, he devoted the larger part of his remarks to the laws of teaching and rules for success. The three laws of teaching he said are: Demand much, remember much; impart much.

To have a great school he advised, "Get great teachers and have small classes" and emphasized that the wise teacher "teaches children instead of teaching a subject."

The two rules of success, he declared, are to retain one's self-respect and to have and cultivate ambition.

Immediately following his talk, Virginia Ann Hilliard presented him with a birthday gift in token of the school's regard.

In his usual humorous vein, Prin. D. D. Shifflet responded to Joyce Beauchamp's toast to the faculty. After some laughter-provoking remarks about the teachers, he expressed pride in the Junior and Senior classes declaring that "We don't know what we could do without them and sometimes don't know what to do with them."

He analyzed the Senior class as being mostly boys—all officers and the class favorite being of the stronger sex. Preachers and prize-fighters mingle in its ranks, according to his description.

He urged all students to take advantage of the remainder of the school year, reminding them that the saddest of all words are "I didn't pass."

Light-hearted hilarity and a series of rather clever on-the-spot-of-the-moment yells and gibing choruses marked the progress of the banquet at which covers were laid for between 200 and 300 persons.

Class Roll: 1. Bill Adams, 2. Edwin Ammerman, 3. Paul Anderson, 4. Helen Barber, 5. Frances Baker, 6. Leona Baumann, 7. Joyce Beauchamp, 8. Don Bishop, 9. Sybil Bizzell, 10. Elmer Bizzell, 11. Robert Blacklock, 12. Lillian Booth, 13. Jane Bounds, 14. Gus Bryan, 15. Maryon Cantelou, 16. Odell Carr, 17. L. C. Clements, 18. Spencer Collins, 19. Mildred Connor, 20. Bill Cottrell, 21. Julianan Cowden, 22. Marie Craig, 23. Jeanne Davis, 24. Charles Dodson, 25. John Dublin, 26. Bess Eldson, 27. Kitty Gene Ellis, 28. Margaret Erwin, 29. Cedric Ferguson, 30. Bertha Fleitroy, 31. Howard Ford, 32. Etta Forest, 33. Gordon Gaddis, 34. Lois Guffey, 35. Joe Guffey, 36. Donald Griffin, 37. Geraldine Griffith, 38. Billy Joe Hall, 39. Barbara Jean Harper, 40. Doris Harris, 41. Weldon Harris, 42. Joe Harwell, 43. Joyce Heard, 44. Mona Heidelberg, 45. Goodrich Heil, 46. Buddy Hewitt, 47. Lillie Hulbert, 48. Forest Hunter, 49. Elbert Leggett, 50. Jewella Jones, 51. Margaret Mary Jordan, 52. Mary Elizabeth Kerr, 53. Wayne Lanham, 54. Clifton Lee, 55. Bill Montgomery, 56. Jean Lewis, 57. Walter McQuatters, 58. Fred Gordon Middleton, 59. Virginia Ruth Miller, 60. Bill Montgomery, 61. Louise Moore, 62. Billy Morrison, 63. Bobby Voigt, 64. Jack Nobles, 65. Jack Nobles, 66. Marvin Park, 67. Ruth Reeves, 68. Jack Reid, 69. Eugene Richman, 70. Arnel Lee Romans, 71. Billie Rene Spaulding, 72. Billy Simpson, 73. Harry Sindorf, 74. Mary Dee Spratt, 75. Lynn Stephens, 76. Marjorie Stuckey, 77. Catherine Jane Tanner, 78. Marion Taylor, 79. Cleo Tidwell, 80. Freda Fae Turner, 81. Norman Turner, 82. Jessa Lynn Tuttle, 83. Noble Van Dyke, 84. Bob Walker, 85. Billy Joe Ward, 86. Margaret Wafford, 87. Gladys Welch, 88. Tommy Wilson, 89. Eleanor Wood, 90. Norman Turner, 91. Jessa Lynn Tuttle, 92. Noble Van Dyke, 93. Bob Walker, 94. Billy Joe Ward, 95. Margaret Wafford, 96. Gladys Welch, 97. Tommy Wilson, 98. Eleanor Wood, 99. Norman Turner, 100. Jessa Lynn Tuttle, 101. Noble Van Dyke, 102. Bob Walker, 103. Billy Joe Ward, 104. Margaret Wafford, 105. Gladys Welch, 106. Tommy Wilson, 107. Eleanor Wood, 108. Norman Turner, 109. Jessa Lynn Tuttle, 110. Noble Van Dyke, 111. Bob Walker, 112. Billy Joe Ward, 113. Margaret Wafford, 114. Gladys Welch, 115. Tommy Wilson, 116. Eleanor Wood, 117. Norman Turner, 118. Jessa Lynn Tuttle, 119. Noble Van Dyke, 120. Bob Walker, 121. Billy Joe Ward, 122. Margaret Wafford, 123. Gladys Welch, 124. Tommy Wilson, 125. Eleanor Wood, 126. Norman Turner, 127. Jessa Lynn Tuttle, 128. Noble Van Dyke, 129. Bob Walker, 130. Billy Joe Ward, 131. Margaret Wafford, 132. Gladys Welch, 133. Tommy Wilson, 134. Eleanor Wood, 135. Norman Turner, 136. Jessa Lynn Tuttle, 137. Noble Van Dyke, 138. Bob Walker, 139. Billy Joe Ward, 140. Margaret Wafford, 141. Gladys Welch, 142. Tommy Wilson, 143. Eleanor Wood, 144. Norman Turner, 145. Jessa Lynn Tuttle, 146. Noble Van Dyke, 147. Bob Walker, 148. Billy Joe Ward, 149. Margaret Wafford, 150. Gladys Welch, 151. 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Junior Shakespeare Club to Be Formed In Midland

The National Junior Shakespeare club through the assistance of local teachers and club women will shortly form a chapter here, it was announced Saturday.

Miss Wilda Brickell, kindergarten and expression teacher, has been selected as supervisor by the club's state representative, Lawrence Townley, because of her special qualifications. She is an honor graduate of Miss Cokes school of expression of Dallas, leading her class in all departments and has three years experience teaching expression. She has taught expression in Midland the past five months.

The club is educational in purpose and is designed to give grade and Junior High School children a combination course in speech, dramatics and story-telling based on the works of the famous bard, in simplified form and in such a way that it will appear like play to them. At the same time it prepares them for their high school English studies.

Until the number of members enrolled is ascertained, the plan is to have one club. If, however, there is sufficient number, the children will be divided by ages or grades. An appropriate Shakespearean name will be given each chapter or club.

Prizes will be offered at various stages and diplomas in Elementary Dramatic Arts will be awarded each child who has finished the prescribed course.

The grand finale will be a Shakespearean Play in simplified form or Pageant having the children portray the Shakespearean characters.

It is estimated that during 1937 something like 2,500,000 to 3,000,000 cars were junked.

Tax Service Audits—Systems J. A. PHILLIPS COMPANY
Certified Public Accountants
207 Thomas Bldg.—Phone 838
Midland, Texas

October Marriage Of Midland Couple Is Announced Here

Announcement is made here of the marriage of Miss Jane Dunagan, daughter of Evans Dunagan of Amarillo, to Woodrow Beatty, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Beatty of San Angelo, the ceremony being solemnized at Lovington, New Mexico, October 17 with the Methodist pastor officiating.

Mrs. Beatty is well-known in Midland, having been reared here and making her home with her grandfather, C. B. Dunagan. She is a graduate of Midland high school where she engaged in various extracurricular activities in addition to making a good scholastic record. She was a member of the girls' quartet and trio, the choral club, was treasurer of the Literary society during her senior year, and was on the annual staff. She is at present employed in the offices of Fred Turner Jr.

Mr. Beatty is a graduate of San Angelo high school and has lived in Midland about a year. He is associated with the West Texas Office Supply company.

The couple will make their home here.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Knight have returned to Midland after a stay of two weeks on their ranch in New Mexico.

Mrs. Josephine Ligon and Mrs. Kathryn Haynes returned Friday from a trip to Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Goodman are back from a trip to Pecos, Marfa, and Fort Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney G. Grafa left Saturday to visit their son in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and Miss Elma Graves returned from a visit in Fort Worth Sunday.

J. E. McDonald, commissioner of agriculture, spent the night here

Today's Sunday School Lesson

CONSERVING THE SABBATH FOR MAN—Mark 2:23-3:6. Read: Ex. 31:12-18; Psa. 122; Jer. 17:24-27; Lu. 13:10-17; Acts 16:10-18.

I. IN THE CORN FIELD:

1. Through corn fields... plucking ears of corn... on the Sabbath day.
2. "Why do they on the Sabbath day that which is not lawful?"
3. "Have ye never read what David did, when in need, and hungry?"
4. "The Sabbath was made for man, and not man for the Sabbath."

II. IN THE SYNAGOGUE:

1. "And there was there a man with a withered hand."
2. "And they watched him... that they might accuse him."
3. "Is it lawful to do good on the Sabbath days, or to do evil?"
4. "Stand forth... stretch forth thine hand." Conspiracy of hate.

III. HOW JESUS KEPT THE SABBATH: (Burrell)

1. He rested from secular tasks. His carpenter shop was closed.
2. He attended church on the Sabbath, and worshipped in the synagogue.
3. The day of devotion, day of spiritual growth, communion with God.
4. He devoted himself on the Sabbath to charitable work.

IV. GUIDING PRINCIPLES:

1. Example and will of Jesus; The Sabbath was made for man.
2. The Son of Man is lord also of the Sabbath. Temple, Law, Sabbath.
3. Is it lawful to do good on the Sabbath days, or to do evil?
4. Principle: The work of necessity and the work of mercy.
5. Rest, worship, fellowship; man's use, man's enjoyment, man's growth.
6. Systematic religious instruction, works of mercy, social service.
7. Man's approach to God and communion with man; spiritual life.
8. Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy.

V. POINTS TO PONDER:

1. "The need for periodical rest in comprehensive, universal, age abiding."
2. "Many people who go to church have a withered hand."—Scroggie.
3. "We must stretch forth our hand to accept the gift."—David J. Burrell.
4. "Not to do a possible good is to do positive harm."—Tarbell.

VI. SENTENCE SERMONS:

1. "It is a great blessing given by God to one in a position to do good to others."—Cyprian.
2. "Rest, quiet, a little prayer, a bit of sermon, a deal of heartfelt worship, a hearty tightening of the family ties, some contemplation of man's duty to God and to his neighbor and the citizen's duty to his state, a deed or two of kindness—make a perfect Sunday."—Alton B. Parker.
3. "There is no hope of destroying the Christian religion so long as the Christian Sabbath is acknowledged and kept by men as a sacred day."—Voltaire.
4. "It is a great testimony to Jesus, the simple going to church in our town, or city, or village."—John McNeill.

Friday with his daughter, Mrs. S. P. Hazlip, who he had brought from Austin.

James Adamson underwent a tonsillectomy at a local hospital on Saturday morning. His condition was declared satisfactory.

J. L. Heath was removed to his home from a local hospital Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Fulk was expected to return today from a visit in Fort Worth.

Rufus Parks of San Angelo, formerly of Midland, was a business visitor here Saturday. He is manager of the Firestone business there.

Lady Bug Kidwell Is Honored With Birthday Party

In celebration of her seventh birthday anniversary, Lady Bug Kidwell was honored with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Kidwell, 305 E. California, Saturday afternoon from 3 o'clock until 5 o'clock.

Valentine cards were carried out in appointments. Outdoor games were played and readings were given.

The birthday cake was in white with red Valentine decorations and bore red candles.

Favors were balloons with candy hearts attached. Refreshments were served to the honoree, Ann Jean Cash, Frances Smith, Martha Mae Scarborough, Mildred Cox, Robbie Jean Gregory, Lois Shelburne, Melodee Burris, Jo Ann Wyatt, Patsy Ann Ollings, Billy Jean Tardo, Leta Pearl Williams of Seminole, Franke Lou Drake, Garline Neill, Betty Sue Huckaby, Billie Catherine Huckaby.

Announcements

MONDAY.

Circles of the Presbyterian auxiliary will meet at 3:30 o'clock Monday as follows: Rachael circle at the home of Mrs. T. D. Kimbrough, 810 W. Kansas with Mrs. R. L. Miller program leader; Dorcas circle with Mrs. Harry Adams, 606 N. Marienfeld, hostess and Mrs. Lem Peters, leader; Ruth circle with Mrs. L. E. Lancaster, 1705 W. Indiana, hostess and Mrs. W. J. Coleman, program leader.

Rijnhart circle will meet at the First Christian church Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The Episcopal auxiliary will meet with Mrs. D. J. Finley, 1810 W. College, Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Business and Professional Women's club will meet at the courthouse at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening for a business and program session.

Evangel class of the Baptist church will have a Valentine party at the home of Mrs. Joseph Mims, 714 W. Storey, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Palette club will meet with Mrs. Jas. R. Day, 1605 W. College, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Circles of the Methodist missionary society will meet Monday afternoon as follows: Young Women's circle with Mrs. A. B. Cather and Mrs. T. N. Roberts, at the home of the latter, 809 N. Whitaker, at 3:30 o'clock; Belle Bennett circle with Mrs. C. P. Lancaster, 711 W. Tenn., at 3 o'clock; Mary Scharbauer circle with Mrs. Jess Barber, 311 N. Baird, at 3:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY.

Beta Sigma Phi will meet with Miss Norene Kirby, 106 W. La., on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

North Ward PTA and Junior High PTA will hold a joint meeting at North Ward building Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in celebration of Pounders' Day.

Chez les Amis club will meet with Mrs. Bill Collins, 1000 W. Indiana, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Edelweiss club will meet with Mrs. Henry Wolcott at the home of Mrs. Allen Tolbert, 108 S. Marienfeld, Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock for a luncheon.

Women's Bible class of the Church of Christ will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Bridgette club will meet with Mrs. S. M. Warren, 519 W. Wall, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Gamma Phi Beta Bridge club will meet with Mrs. Sherrill White, 610 San Angelo, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY.

Robyn club of the Watson school of music will meet at the studio, 210 W. Ohio, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Midland county public health board will sponsor its weekly health program broadcast over station KRLH Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. Tune in.

Modern Study club will meet with Mrs. J. H. Rhoden, 1007 W. Texas, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Woman's Wednesday club will meet with Mrs. M. C. Ulmer, 111 North C street, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Slam club will meet with Mrs. D. W. McCormick at her home at the Atlantic Tank Farm Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Sans Souci club will meet with Mrs. Bill Wyche, 611 South Main, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Beta Sigma Phi will observe the "Ritual of the Jewels" ceremony with a formal dinner in the private diningroom of Hotel Scharbauer Wednesday evening.

THURSDAY.

Ace High club will meet with Mrs. S. P. Hazlip, 1007 W. Tennessee, on Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Twelve-ite club will meet with Mrs. Hal Edwards, 506 W. La., Thursday afternoon at one o'clock for bridge-luncheon.

The 1928 club will meet with Mrs. Don Sivals, 811 W. Louisiana, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Girl Scouts will meet at the scout hall (Baptist annex) Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Lois class will meet at the Baptist church at the usual hour, Thursday afternoon.

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

Home Art club will meet with Mrs. B. W. Rezer, 1001 W. Florida, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Thursday bridge club will meet with Mrs. E. H. Powers, 1506 W. College, Thursday afternoon.

FRIDAY.

Junior High PTA will sponsor a colonial twilight silver tea at Junior High school Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited.

Friday Needle club will meet with Mrs. Elmer B. Walker, 209 E. Texas, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Women's Golf Association will meet for play at the Country Club Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Lunch will be served at the clubhouse at one o'clock. Plates will be 35 cents. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ed Culbertson and Mrs. Hall Edwards.

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. Horace Braezelle, 304 W. Florida, Friday at 3:30 o'clock. The lesson will be taken from the 21st chapter of Revelations and the

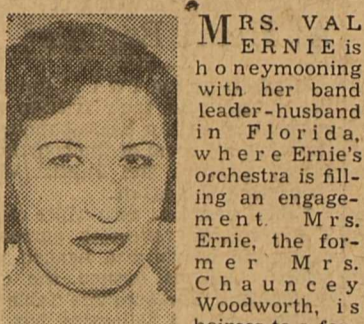
memory verse will be Psalms 37:7.

SATURDAY.

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

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

Heiress Honeymoons With Band Maestro



Mrs. Val Ernie

MRS. VAL ERNIE is honeymooning with her band leader-husband in Florida, where Ernie's orchestra is filling an engagement. Mrs. Ernie, the former Mrs. Chauncey Woodworth, is heiress to a fortune estimated at \$7,000,000.

Japanese Admit Illegal Entry on American Property

TOKYO, Feb. 12 (AP).—The Japanese government, answering the United States protest of January 17, today admitted Japanese soldiers

committed disorders at Nanking and illegally entered American property at Hangchow.

The note said the Nanking incidents were the result of "unavoidable insufficiency of the force detailed to duty protecting the rights and interests of third powers."

Use the Classifieds.




St. Valentine's Day Cupid's Ally

Flowers... the language of romance. Midland Floral Company... the name that says "Only the best, My Love, is good enough for you." And a Midland Floral Company account to simplify it all. Call 1286 and lend Cupid a helping hand St. Valentine's Day, Monday, Feb. 14th.

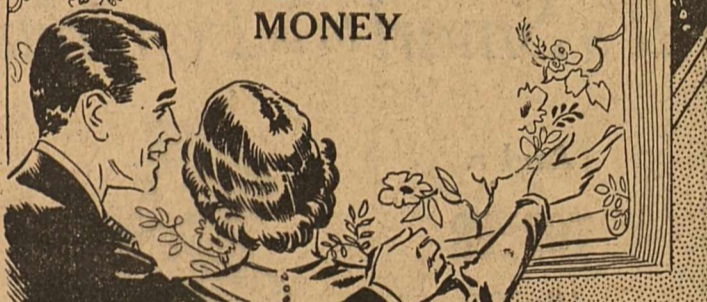
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OWN YOUR HOME



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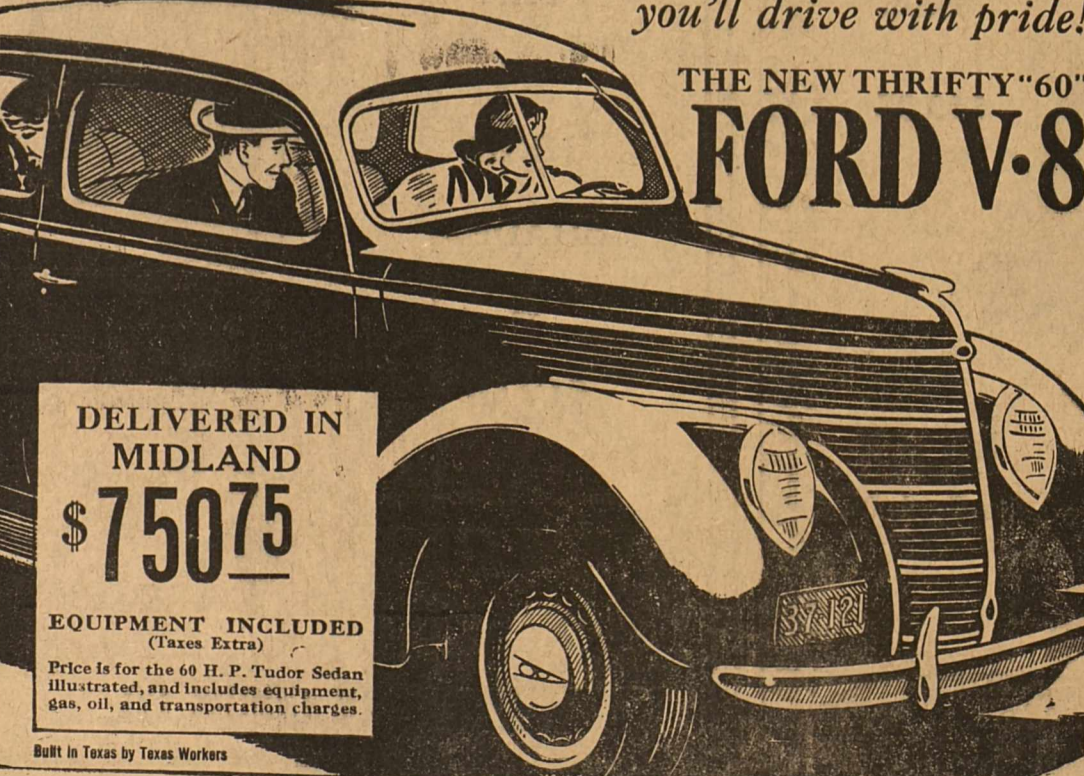
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See Us First
MIDLAND FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Office at Sparks & Barron

New in Beauty and Bigness!

LONGER HOOD—BIG BUILT-IN LUGGAGE COMPARTMENT—RICH NEW INTERIORS

Owners report 22 to 27 miles per gallon—and it's a car you'll drive with pride!

THE NEW THRIFTY "60" FORD V-8



DELIVERED IN MIDLAND \$75075

EQUIPMENT INCLUDED (Taxes Extra)
Price is for the 60 H. P. Tudor Sedan illustrated, and includes equipment, gas, oil, and transportation charges.

Built in Texas by Texas Workers

CURLLEE News Flash

GABARDINES



It's all around town and it's no idle gossip. The new Curlee Suits for Spring which we've just placed on display are the last word in smart, modern styling. No doubt about it—they're "tops" in men's clothing values.

These Curlee Suits are designed and tailored to combine style with real wearing comfort and service. The materials represent a beautiful assortment of the very newest weaves and patterns. As in all men's clothing that carry the Curlee trademark—you can count on quality in linings and inner materials, those important parts of the suit that you can't see from the outside.

\$2950

The SUIT
Extra Pants \$5.50

WILSON DRY GOODS COMPANY

MIDLAND

Classified Advertising

RATES AND INFORMATION
 2c a word a day.
 4c a word two days.
 5c a word three days.

MINIMUM CHARGES:
 1 day 25c.
 2 days 50c.
 3 days 60c.

ders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.

CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues.

PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram.

ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 7 or 8.

1 LOST AND FOUND 1
LOST: Small brown terrier; reward. Mrs. W. R. Mills, phone 1330. (291-1)

2 FOR SALE 2
FIVE nice bull calves from Domino B II; can be seen first house east of Cloverdale. Troy N. Eiland. (290-3)

GRAND piano; slightly used; one new vertical piano and two small uprights; Midland vicinity; will be sold at sacrifice by representative from prominent factory rather than ship back to northern manufacturer at great expense; terms. Address H. Bearden, Roosevelt Hotel, San Angelo. (290-3)

FOR SALE: Good five-room frame, well located, for only \$2,000.00. Small down payment through the F. H. A. will buy it. We have some other splendid values from \$2,000 to \$15,000. A. L. Turner & Co. (289-3)

FOR SALE: One 3-horsepower single phase 110-220 volt electric motor; guaranteed; good as new. Phone 1164. (291-2)

FOR SALE: '37 Ford pickup; very clean. Southern Body Works. (291-3)

2-WHEEL trailer; 350 lbs. hauling capacity; bargain. 402 East Kentucky, D. K. Manion. (291-1)

3 FURNISHED APTS. 3
ONE-ROOM apartment; bath; couple or men. 1311 West Illinois, phone 171. (290-3)

THREE south bedrooms; completely refurnished; two with private entrance. 701 North Big Spring. (290-3)

ONE-ROOM furnished apartment; close in. 113 North Big Spring. (289-3)

TWO rooms; all conveniences; utilities paid; close in. 315 North Baird St. (289-3)

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. 210 W. Kansas, phone 710-W. (289-3)

BEDROOM or apartment; close in; utilities paid; adjoining bath; private entrance. Very reasonable; 1/2 block of Green Gable Cafe. 101 South Carrizo. (291-1)

FURNISHED apartment. 200 North Big Spring. (291-1)

FURNISHED apartment; adjoining bath; hot and cold water. Phone 177-W. (291-1)

TWO furnished apartments; garages; utilities paid. 617 West Indiana. (291-1)

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. 900 South Colorado. (291-1)

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. 201 South Dallas Street. (291-1)

4 UNFURNISHED APTS. 4
TWO-ROOM unfurnished apartment in new house, with bath. 600 S. Weatherford. (290-3)

5 FURNISHED HOUSE 5
TWO-ROOM furnished house for rent; utilities paid. Phone 891. 1104 North Main. (290-3)

FOR RENT: House partly furnished. 900 South Main, see Henry Currie. (291-1)

6 UNFURNISHED HOUSE 6
TWO-ROOM house; block of land; for rent about the 15th. Inquire 406 N. Weatherford. (291-1)

10 BEDROOMS 10
NICELY furnished room; adjoining bath; private entrance; garage. 716 West Louisiana. (291-3)

NICE bedroom; two gentlemen preferred. Phone 231. 809 N. Lorraine. (289-3)

NICELY furnished bedroom; front entrance; adjoining bath and phone; quiet location; reasonable. Phone 971-W. (289-3)

FRONT bedroom; close in; cheap for two men. Phone 332-W. 222 North Weatherford. (286-6)

11 EMPLOYMENT 11
WOMEN handy in altering dresses can earn up to \$21 weekly besides getting your own clothes free. No investment. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. T-3350, Cincinnati, Ohio. (291-1)

ADDRESS envelopes home for us. Good pay. Experience unnecessary. Wonderful opportunity. Everything supplied. Nationwide Distributors, 401 Broadway, N. Y. (291-1)

OPPORTUNITY Plus! Experienced salesmen with following among industrial trades, institutions, cities, county and school boards, to sell building specialties for old established concern.
 * Good opportunity for men who qualify. Car necessary. Large commission with small drawing account.
 P. O. Box 2400 Dallas, Texas

13 CARD OF THANKS 13
WE are indeed grateful to those friends for their expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during our bereavement.
 Mrs. J. G. Gossett
 Harry A. Gossett
 John G. Gossett, Jr.

12 Situations Wanted 12
LADY bookkeeper-stenographer wants position; experienced; references. Phone 559-J. (289-6)

15 MISCELLANEOUS 15
WILL pay cash for good flat-top office desk. Write Box T. E., c/o Reporter-Telegram. (291-3)

BRIDGE LESSONS TAUGHT
LEARN to play bridge or improve your game. Join a class now. Culbertson system taught. Phone 1211. (291-3)

NOTICE
 To all Presbyterians and persons interested in the welfare of the Presbyterian Church of Midland, Texas, please make it possible to attend the morning service, February 13th, 1938, as you will hear something of interest to you, along with a good sermon and excellent music. (289-3)


ROUNTREE'S Private Boarding House; menus changed daily; monthly rates on meals without room. 107 South Pecos, phone 278. (3-1-38)

NEW F. H. A. AMENDMENT
 Effective Feb. 15th
 Under the new plan, we can make it easier to sell your house, to buy, to build, to trade, to remodel, or modernize.
 We will continue to refinance old or new houses, thus lowering your monthly payment, and making it easier to make any kind of deal on property should you care to sell, etc. Only 10% equity required.

AL Turner & Co.
 Loans Real Estate Insurance
 111 W. Wall St.—Ph. 321
 Midland—San Angelo

I HAVE A BUYER FOR YOUR PROPERTY!
HOUSES--LOTS FARMS
 List it with me! If you are looking for property to buy, see me for bargains.
A. B. COLEMAN
 Office at Sparks & Barron
 Phone 79
 Residence Phone 303-J

BUCK DUPUY
 Carpenter and Cabinet Work
 Guaranteed Work
 PHONE 998-W (2-24-38)

NO STOOPING with this oil range!

Beautiful Modern PERFECTION has convenient oven.
 SOME stoves look pretty only until you begin to use them, not so with these smart new Perfection ranges. They are modern in convenience as well as in appearance. No stooping to this oven. No waiting for these fast, clean, High-Power burners! Come in and see this neat, compact range finished in cream-white porcelain enamel. You'll wonder how we sell it so reasonably.
Upham Furniture Company
 201 S. Main St.—Phone 451

Well-Rotted Barnyard Fertilizer
SCRUGGS DAIRY
 Phone 9000 (290-6)

FIRST crop of 1938 chicks Feb. 14th. Sturdy, husky chicks hatched right. See, compare. Custom hatching or on halves. We trade.
 Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Pou
Midland County Hatchery
 Three blocks west of Rankin road on Griffith St. 3-8-38

We Make 5% F. H. A.
Government LOANS
 Also Straight 6% Life Insurance Loans

To Build or Remodel Homes
 See Our Listings for Bargains in Homes, Residential and Business Lots.

MIMS & CRANE
 A Complete Insurance Service
 205 West Wall
 Phone 24 or 366

Laughing Gas in the Air.
FLAGSTAFF, ARIZ. (U.P.)—Found! The real reason tourists flock into Arizona to be happy. It's laughing gas. Nitrogen pentoxide, a chemical compound similar to the peculiar gas, has been found in the atmosphere near Flagstaff by two scientists from the Lowell observatory.

Oysters at 4 cents a Dozen.
ROCHEFORT SUR MER, France. (U.P.)—Oysters are being sold at less than 4 cents a dozen here. So plentiful are they this year on the Bay of Biscay coast that fishermen, unable to get good prices from restaurant keepers, are selling them at any price on the streets.

Ruse Snares Husband.
PORT WORTH, Tex. (U.P.)—One way to find a husband is to tell police he stole a motor car. That was the reasoning of a Fort Worth woman who reported the theft of her car. The husband had to tell police several things before they freed him. He promised to tell his wife a lot more.

STAMPS IN THE NEWS
ROMANCE OF FAROUK and FARIDA

YOUTHFUL good-looking King Farouk of Egypt saw Sasi Naz Zulficar for the first time two years ago in England, where he was a student in preparation for his kingship. His mother, Queen Nazli, visited him and pretty young Sasi was her guest.
 Very shortly Farouk was dividing his time between his mother and dark-eyed Sasi. Candy and flowers and frequent calls first brought the romance to the attention of Egyptian ministers. Then tragedy struck; Farouk's father, King Fuad, died, and the young prince was recalled to Egypt to become king. But he did not forget Sasi.
 Last summer he renewed his courtship after his investiture as king, won Sasi's "ca va" or all right. And because the names of all his family begin with "F," he changed Sasi's to Farida (Peerless). Wed recently in Cairo, Farida, at 16, became the first queen of an entirely independent Egypt since the days of Cleopatra, who was a sovereign in her own right.
 Farida is the daughter of a judge. Farouk is pressing his cabinet to permit her to appear in public more as an English queen does, rather than to follow the custom of Oriental sovereigns. Farouk is shown here on the current Egyptian stamp honoring his reign.
 (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

Church Services

MEN'S CLASS
 The Men's class meets every Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Scharbauer. It is a non-denominational class and every man who does not attend services elsewhere is cordially invited to attend.
 The teachers are Marvin Ulmer and Judge Charles L. Klapproth. There is a stinging service of fifteen minutes prior to the speaking.

NAOMI CLASS
 The Naomi (inter-denominational) class for women will meet at 9:45 o'clock in the private dining room of the Hotel Scharbauer.
 Mrs. J. Howard Hodge is the teacher.

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Corner of South Colorado and California Streets
 C. E. Kiser, Pastor.
 10:30 a. m. Preaching.
 11:30 a. m. Communion service.
 7:30 p. m. Preaching.

HOLINESS TABERNACLE
 Pastor O. W. Roberts
 10:00 Sunday School.
 11:00 Preaching Service.
 7:45 Wednesday, Prayer Meeting.
 7:30 Evening Service.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
 T. H. Graalman, Pastor
 Services are held every second and fourth Sunday at the Midland Episcopal Church at 2:00 p. m. You are cordially invited to attend.

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH
 The Rev. G. M. Cartier, O. M. I.
 8:00 a. m. Mass for Mexican people. Spanish sermon.
 10:00 a. m. Mass for English speaking people.
 7:30 Evening services.
 Daily Mass 8:30 a. m.

TRINITY CHAPEL (Protestant Episcopal)
 P. Walter Henckell, Minister in Charge.
 Richard E. Gile, Lay Reader
 7:45 a. m.—Early morning communion service with Rev. P. Walter Henckell of Big Spring in charge.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 John E. Pickering, Pastor
 H. G. Bedford, Supt. of Bible School
 Mrs. M. A. Park, Director of Music
 9:45 a. m.—Bible school.
 10:50 a. m.—Preparation for Lord's Supper.
 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor on the subject "What I'd Like My Bible School to Be."
 5:30 p. m.—Junior Endeavor.
 6:30 p. m.—Intermediate and Senior Endeavor.
 7:30 p. m. Annual union service honoring Boy Scouts. Rev. W. C. Hinds, pastor of the Methodist church will preach the sermon.
 3:30 p. m. Monday—Rijnhart circle.
 7:30 p. m. Monday—Workers' meeting.
 6:30 p. m. Wednesday—Choir practice.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
 W. C. Hinds, Pastor
 9:45 a. m. Church school.
 11:00 a. m. Morning worship.
 The Minister will preach on "Salesmanship."
 Epworth League Evening Service.
 6:30 p. m. Intermediate department at the church.
 6:30 p. m. Senior department at the annex.
 There will be no evening service.

Money-Saving BEAUTIES!



BELLE-SHARMEER Stockings in Leg Sizes
Wear Longer Because They Fit Better!
 You'll never shorten the life of Belle-Sharmeer Stockings with stretching and straining. They're individually sized in width as well as length and foot size, to fit your legs exactly the first time you put them on and every day thereafter. Save your stocking-money for the movies... and look like a movie queen! Wear your leg size in Belle-Sharmeer.
 Brev for smalls, Modite for mediums, Duchess for tall.
 Also Classic for plumps.
\$1 & \$1.35 a pair

WILSON DRY GOODS CO.
 MIDLAND, TEXAS

Build Your Home IN ELMWOOD

MIDLAND'S NEWEST ADDITION
 We'll Furnish the Lot and Build Your Home for as Low as \$500.00 Cash Payment

250 elm trees are being planted in this addition and 250 more will be planted soon... It will be a beauty spot. Eighteen homes have been built and five more will be started within ten days. Lots \$200 and up. Sensible restrictions.

—See—
B. G. GRAFA
 PHONE 106
 Office Over First National Bank



"Crown of Righteousness."
 6:15 p. m.—Training union. Dick Denham director.
 There will be no Sunday evening worship service on account of the annual union Boy Scout Service to be held at the First Christian church at 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 W. J. Coleman, Minister in Charge
 J. L. Kendrick, Church School Supt.
 9:45 a. m.—Church school.
 11:00 a. m.—Divine worship. The minister will speak on "The Tragedy of Neglect."
 The new Wicks organ will be used for the first time and special music will be presented by a selected choir.
 The People's Hour service will be omitted because of the annual union Boy Scout service to be held at the First Christian church at 7:30 o'clock.

TRINITY CHAPEL (Protestant Episcopal)
 P. Walter Henckell, Minister in Charge.
 Richard E. Gile, Lay Reader
 9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
 11:00 a. m. Lay Reader's Service.
 Masked Bob White Returns.
TUCSON, ARIZ. (U.P.)—The masked bob white—which was exterminated in Arizona 40 years ago—is staging a comeback under the watchful eye of the U. S. forest service.

HELP BEAUTIFY MIDLAND

CLEAN UP!


CLEAN YOUR YARD and ALLEY

"PAINT UP!"


Beautiful your home inside and out... and prolong its life... Lincoln Paints and Varnishes assure you of the best in quality!

"FIX-UP!"


Now is the time to fix those little things around the house and yard that have been needing repair work... Don't delay longer! We maintain a COMPLETE lumber yard and builders supply department.

We Feature Dierk's Pre-Shrunk, Kiln Dried Lumber

A. & L. HOUSING & LUMBER CO.
 Always at Your Service

Oil News--

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Ordovician, which was topped at 4,775, 2,390 feet subsea. Location is in section 24, block 9, H. & G. N. survey.

Humble No. 1 Lewis & Wardlaw, western Tom Green Ordovician test, is drilling at 5,676 feet in shale, probably of Pennsylvanian age. Yoakum Operations.

Sun Oil Company No. 1 J. H. Lynn, new producer in the Denver pool, southern Yoakum, flowed 273 barrels on 24-hour potential test, through 1-inch choke on tubing. Pay between 4,930 and 5,065, the total depth, was treated with 2,000, then 4,000 gallons.

Ohio No. 1 Fairman, west offset to the discovery in the Denver pool, blew out while making a trip,

bottomed at 4,878, and crew is now trying to kill the well. Toddie Lee Wynne No. 1 Fairman is preparing to run casing at 5,070 feet, in lime.

Ohio No. 1 L. N. Clawwater, section 638, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, a mile southeast of the Bohago area discovery, is coring lime at 5,265 feet. It was cored from 5,188 to 5,204, then drilled from 5,204-20, showing odor of oil in samples from 5,215-20. Full recovery was obtained of core from 5,220-30, the lime carrying stains of oil. Only nine feet of lime were recovered of section cored from 5,234-52, and they showed both porosity and oil saturation.

Bohago and Bond No. 1 J. L. West, a mile and a half east by southeast of the discovery, is coring at 5,268 feet, in lime, with no shows logged. It is in the southeast corner of section 607, block D, Gibson survey.

Water well is being drilled for a wildcat five miles north and slightly east of the Bohago discovery. The new location is Magnolia No. 1 J. D. Webb, 2,200 feet from the north and east lines of section 477, block D, Gibson survey. It is two miles southwest of the town of Plains.

Shell No. 1-S Baumgart, prospective mile and a half east extension to the Denver pool, is coring below 4,953 feet, in lime. Sixteen and one-half feet of lime showing slight porosity and 80 per cent oil saturation were recovered of core from

Jack Frost's Sister



Jack Frost's sister is a nominee for snow queen of the Western Pennsylvania winter sports carnival at Kane, Feb. 5-13. She is Lucille Frost, above, a school teacher. Miss Frost really has a brother, Jack.

4,917-35. Ten feet of lime were recovered from 4,935-53. Core from 4,935-36 was slightly porous and 75 per cent saturated, while that from 4,936-53 was very slightly porous and with only 25 per cent saturation. The wildcat is located 2,200 feet from the east, 1,320 feet from the north line of section 866, block D, Gibson survey.

A half-mile to the northeast, Shell No. 1-D Baumgart has completed derrick and is now rigging up rotary. It is 440 feet out of the southwest corner of section 826.

Gulf No. 1 Dixon, Yoakum wildcat between the Bennett pool and the Bohago area, is coring below 5,120 feet, in lime. It was cored from 5,100-20, with recovery of 17 1/2 feet of lime which showed nothing.

Gulf No. 1 J. C. Futch, slightly over a mile west of the Denver pool opener, is drilling at 2,960 feet, in anhydrite.

Many Trees Planted In Elmwood Addition

Making Midland more beautiful is the aim of the promoters of Elmwood addition, Midland's newest, according to B. G. Graf. More than 250 Elm trees have been planted in this new addition and 250 more will be planted as soon as they arrive, according to Graf.

Eighteen homes have been built in the addition and contracts for five more will be let within the next ten days.

At The Library

New non-fiction: Lin, Yu-tang: "The Importance of Living"—Homely philosophy which reflects the Chinese way of thinking on the art and pleasure of daily living. The author believes in the value of life as an end in itself, in the enjoyment of the small things of the present, in motherhood for women, in the appreciation of nature. Chapters are included on the art of conversation, of loafing, of friendship, of happiness, of reading,

FOOTWEAR for a Radiant Spring

Greet spring gaily in captivating new footwear by Johansen.

Here you will find a mode for every mood, beautifully styled with ideas as new as tomorrow. There's a style that will enhance any spring ensemble you may possess and add a final touch of smartness to your gown, frock, coat, sports outfit or spring suit. You'll find unlimited color combinations in pumps, straps, ties, in open toe, perforated, V-throat, side gore and off-side effects... in all the newest heel types, made of choicest fabrics and leathers.



\$6.75

MOST STYLES \$6.75

Complete Showing of: I. Miller Red Cross and Velvet Step Footwear for Spring

Addison Wadley Co.

A Better Department Store MIDLAND, TEXAS

of travel, of growing old gracefully, and on the author's reasons for being a pagan. (By the author of "My Country and My People," also in the library.)

Howe, Mark A. De Wolte: "John Jay Chapman and His Letters"—The life of a New England man of letters told in a combination of his personal letters, an uncompleted autobiography, and text by the biographer.

Reppier, Agnes: "Eight Decades"—Sixteen of Miss Reppier's more popular essays are prefaced by a fragmentary autobiography in which she tells the highlights of her life, decade by decade, from the age of ten to eighty.

Sackville-West, V.: "Pepita"—"Pepita" was the name of the famous dancer who was V. Sackville-West's grandmother. This book is the story of that dancer, of her daughter, and of her granddaughter, who is its author. (Author of "The Edwardians" and "All Passion Spent," also in the library.)

Tressler, Irving: "How to Lose Friends and Alienate People; a Burlesque"—Things this book will do for you: Get you out of a mental rut. This isn't the rutting season

anyhow... Arouse enthusiasm among your friends—enthusiasm for sudden engagements they just remembered... Decrease your influence, enable you to get twice as much done as before... Teach you how to antagonize anyone, anywhere, anytime without the aid of dandruff... Replace pains in your neck with aches in your side.

Peters, Frazier Forman: "Without Benefit of Architect"—Brief practical advice for home builders not using the services of an architect, although securing one is recommended. Includes facts and figures on the construction of all parts of a house, with chapters on the well and septic tank for rural dwellings.

Bible—The Bible, designed to be read as a living literature; the Old and the New Testaments in the King James version. Not revised, but selected, and rearranged, and given a modern presentation. In text the King James version is followed except in the case of Proverbs, Job, Ecclesiastes, and the Song of Songs, where that of the revised version is used. The spelling and punctuation are modernized; generalizations, repetitions, all of Chronicles, and the minor Epistles are omitted. Large type, with maps as end papers. Single column page.

Camehl, Ada Walker: "The Blue-China Book"—Early American scenes and history pictured in the pottery of the time. With a supplementary chapter describing the celebrated collection of Presidential china in the White House at Washington, D. C., and a complete checking list of known examples of Anglo-American pottery. With over 200 illustrations. Books taken from rent and placed on seven-day shelf.

Abbe, Around the World in Eleven Years; Abbott, Being Little in Cambridge; Adamic, Cradle of Life; Rourke, Audubon; Beals, The Stones Awake; Bower, The North Wind Do Blow; Brittain, Honorable Estate; Chase, This England; Comstock, Sacrifices for Love; Corliss, Summer Lightning; De La Roche, Whiteoak Harvest; Dell, Where Three Roads Meet; Douglas, Green Light; Du Maurier, The Du Mauriers; Fielding, Case of the Two Pearl Necklaces; Fitzsimmons, The Whispering Window; Flint, The Old Ashburn Place; Fuller, Harvard was a Bomber; Gray, Wake and Remember; Greig, Workaday Lady; Hull, Candle Indoors; Jackson, Mexican Interlude; Jacob, Time Piece; Larrimore, Two Keys to a Cabin; Lin, My Country and My People; Lutz, The Substitute Guest; Moffat, The Mott Family in France; Parrott, Two Novels; Payne, Something to Remember; Rath, Ferryman, Take Him Across; Sabatini, The Fortunes of Captain Blood; Stone, Bread and Wine; Stiles, Red Pavilion; Thomson, Who Killed Stells Pomeroy?; Van Etten, I Am the Fox; Walling, The Corpse With the Floating Foot; Walpole, Prayer for My Son; Ward, President Fu Manchu; Ward, White Velvet; Widener, Marriage Is Possible; Wilson, Murder in Thin Air; and, Wylie, Too Much of Everything.



WADLEY'S

Gives thought to your early sewing problems by bringing you the largest assortment of piece goods to be found in West Texas.

These fabrics will inspire you to plan a smarter wardrobe, because their textures, colors and motifs lend themselves so well to the newest trends. An all-occasion fabric variety!

YUMMEE... A Dumari fabric with the patented crease-resisting finish, in the silk linen family. 38 inches wide and guaranteed wash fast, for dresses and suits; in all the wanted solid colors, at \$1.00

HOPSACKING... For dresses and suits; is made of linen, rayon and wool, in spring shades, possibly one of the best of the new spring suitings; \$1.00 The yard

PRINTED LINENS... With the crease-resisting qualities, in beautiful new spring designs in both light and dark colors; yard wide and washable; 98c The yard

RINKANO PRINTS... Another Dumari fabric in the silk linen family, and offered in both prints and plain colors to match; guaranteed washable; 38 inches wide; in both the prints and solid colors; a very splendid new spring fabric at, the yard 69c

- NEW SPRING WOOLENS
NEW SPRING LINENS
NEW RONELLE CREPES
NEW "Talk of the Town" SILK PRINTS
NEW PIQUES
NEW MARILYN CREPES
NEW ABC FABRICS

Wadley's is the outstanding piece goods department in all West Texas. ... BUTTERICK AND SIMPLICITY PATTERNS...

Addison Wadley Company

A Better Department Store Midland, Texas

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Problem on Page 1 Track knew Detective Bellin had tapped his telephone because the detective chider Perkins for being late in keeping the appointment. Only someone listening in on Tracy's conversation would have known that all four had been invited to the house.

War Veteran, 96, Counts 106 Living Descendants

WILMINGTON, Del. (U.P.)—Geo. W. Baker, 96, a Civil War veteran, has 106 living descendants, comprising five children, 47 grandchildren, 53 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild. A brother died several years ago at the age of 104.

Coloradoan Remembers Dalton Gang's Last Raid

PUEBLO, Colo. (U.P.)—J. P. (Pat) Moran a retired employe of the Santa Fe railroad, remembers the day when the Dalton gang raided Coffeyville, Kas., on Oct. 5, 1892. Moran, then a driver of an oil tank wagon, had stopped in what was later known as "death alley" when the fight started. His horses were killed in the exchange of gunfire.

Four citizens were slain in the gun battle and five members of the six-man gang were killed. Emmett Dalton, the only surviving member of the gang, died in California last summer.

Self-Accused, Self-Jailed But There's No Leniency

PORTERVILLE, Cal. (U.P.)—Em-

Good Wife Appreciates Burns, Says Professor

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (U.P.)—An "honest and sincere appreciation of Robert Burns" is one of the prerequisites of a good wife, according to Dr. George Pope Shannon, University of Alabama English professor.

SPECIAL OFFER GOOD TUESDAY ONLY—FEB. 15 TWO HOURS ONLY—4 P. M. to 6 P. M.

Advertisement for Cross Necklaces featuring a coupon worth \$4.51, a coupon for 49c, and a coupon for \$5.00. Includes text about 'New Streamline Designs' and 'Choice White or Yellow'.

VETERINARIAN WALLACE E. BROWN, D. V. M. Large & Small Animal Hospital MIDLAND DOWNS Phone 1135 or 258

STOCK REDUCING SALE 10% 15% 25% Reductions on highest quality diamonds, jewelry and watches.

INMAN'S Jewelry OPTOMETRIST MIDLAND, TEXAS 104 N. MAIN

Yucca NOW SHOWING Happy tidings! A Sonja radiant beyond imagining reunited with her "One in a Million" Sweetheart!

THEIR LOVE IS ON Ice! SONJA HEDIE in Happy Landing with DON AMECHE JEAN HERSHOLT 20. Added Color Cartoon News & Popular Science

GUARD AGAINST UNCERTAINTY Protect Your Family with a GULF STATES LIFE INSURANCE POLICY. Money created by life insurance WILL PAY CURRENT BILLS, free your home of INDEBTEDNESS, give your wife a MONTHLY INCOME for a definite period and EDUCATE YOUR CHILDREN. PLAN YOUR LIFE INSURANCE PROGRAM TO FIT Pay Yourself as You Go Along W. B. HARKRIDER Branch Manager Phones: Office 1067—Res. 239—310-11 Thomas Bldg.—P. O. Box 111

RITZ NOW SHOWING Crowned queen of the screen by a nation-wide newspaper poll, Myrna now reaches new heights as she goes savagely primitive to regain the love of her man! MYRNA LOY Franchot TONE Rosalind RUSSELL in man-PROOF with WALTER PIDGEON AN M-G-M PICTURE Added... "ROMANCE ROAD," in Color, and News

C-Ranch Exemplifies Modernized Cattle Raising System

For Dist.-Atty



Donald D. (Don) Traynor, Midland attorney who Saturday announced his candidacy for District Attorney of the 70th judicial district.

Progress of Transportation Traced From Wells Fargo Days to "Streamlined" Era

Editor's Note: Following here-with is the winning essay recently conducted by the Yucca theatre in connection with the showing of "Wells Fargo," dealing with "The Progress of Transportation." Val Borum, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Winston F. Borum, was awarded first place, with George Hyatt, Margaret Bedford, George Walford and Carolyn Oates receiving honorable mention.

BY VAL BORUM.

When one hears our national anthem, his heart swells with fervent patriotism and surging pride. Even so, had it occurred to you that it had not been for one factor, which has knit our nation into one efficient unit, the United States would not be united? That factor is transportation, one of man's essentials in his pursuit of happiness and economic welfare. Would you like to know whence came our modern system of transportation?

In the early years of the nineteenth century, the United States of America was facing a grave problem; namely, furnishing swift, safe, and regular transportation to her citizens. The settlers who had flocked to her western coast, of what before, because of religious disputes, hope of a new start in life, sheer adventure, and sundry other reasons, had surged like a mighty tide across the natural barriers of the Allegheny mountains and the Mississippi river, and had scattered, some to Texas and its ranch and farm lands, other to Oregon and its timber and furs, and others to California and the most precious latent wealth on earth—Gold! However, a bleak prairie, alive with savage, hostile Indians and wild animals lay between the easterners and their brethren on the west coast. Of what avail, then, was conquest, so long as a veritable bed of coals between the Father of Waters and the Rockies had completely baffled the rugged pioneers?

The picture is considerably darkened by the fact that there were absolutely no methods of transportation that could fit all these requirements; for, though the settling of new lands was very rapid, progress in transportation was decidedly slow at the other extreme. The majority of the travelers had used their inherent ingenuity, derived from their stalwart European forefathers, and devised a canvas-covered wagon, combining safety from the elements and crude comfort; this wagon they called the "Prairie Schooner," a name that has become famous; but this method of travel was neither fast nor regular. True, there was the steamboat, invented by Robert Fulton in 1807, but long, tortuous voyage of 17,400 miles around Cape Horn, embracing a period of three months, was involved. True, there was the steam locomotive, invented by George Stephenson of England in 1825, but track and roadbed must be laid and in accomplishing this the elements, Indians, and ferocious animals must be battled every step of the way; and even if the track were finished there was always the hazard of derailing the train, or of the track being ruthlessly murdered at their lonely outposts by Indians.

Indeed, the situation seemed almost hopeless, and many deemed it impossible. Finally, in a happy moment, the government heeded the efforts of Wells Fargo, a stagecoach company already operating in the eastern portion of the United States, subsidized the company, and awarded it a five-year contract, at six hundred thousand dollars per year, to carry mail and passengers weekly in each direction from St. Louis to San Francisco, a route distance of 2,795 miles. A year was allowed in which to plan a route, build stations, corral, and coaches, obtain horses, and hire men. The coaches which had been used, and were to be used, combined the old closed carriages of England and

Glass Gets Desired Herd Bull for His Registered Herd

George Glass, who Thursday paid the top price for a registered Hereford bull in the D. L. McDonald sale at Amarillo, acquired an animal, a Blanchard Anxiety bull, for which he has had his cap set since last year. In February 1937, he bought from Lee Coanonger of Hereford fifteen registered heifers which were bred to the bull. He has eleven calves from this herd at present and was anxious to bring the bull to his own ranch. He paid \$800 for the bull in the sale Thursday.

Glass now has 28 head of registered cows and heifers, in addition to his pure bred, unregistered, herd, and is using the new bull also two bulls bought last year from Tom Ivey in his growing registered business.

VISITING HERE.

Sula B. Townes of Newbern, Tenn., is a visitor in the home of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Morrow. She expects to remain for several weeks.

260-Section Range Well Systematized

Big Calf Crop for 1938 Foreseen as Cattle Stay Fat

"The best ranch in Texas" is the description given by a prominent Midland cattleman-banker of the famous 260-section C-ranch, owned by the Midland Farms Company, a Canadian Syndicate, and managed by H. G. Bedford of Midland.

Originally owned by the Nelson Morris Packing Co. of Chicago, the "C" brand was adopted to represent that city's name, and has been used constantly for about forty years. The great ranch lies northwest of Midland, with lands in Midland, Ector, Andrews and Martin counties, the headquarters being in Andrews county about 25 miles north and slightly west of Midland. At present, the ranch is operating 140 sections and has 120 sections leased for grazing. Lying almost entirely in one body, the property comprises one of the largest single ranch units left in Texas.

Constant improvements over a period of years have made the C Ranch an outstanding example of modernized ranching and cattle raising. Until about 1918, most of the land had been leased out for grazing for several years but when Andrew Fasken moved here from Toronto, Canada, and assumed active management, he began taking back pastures as the leases ran out, stocking them for the company itself. He selected choice breeding stock from a number of leading ranches of this section, bought bulls of recognized type and breeding and the C Ranch herd soon took its place as one of the best sources of feeder calves and of heifers for breeding stock.

Seven years ago, Fasken decided to engage in private ranching, having bought places in Midland and Culberson counties, resigned as manager and sold his interest, recommending that Bedford be made his successor.

Bedford had demonstrated his successful ranch management in his partnership with George Ratliff, their holdings still being operated jointly, with Ratliff at the head.

During this time the policy of retaining more of the company's land for operations and also has continued the breeding up of the herd, with highly successful results. The C Ranch calves last fall attracted attention throughout the cattle producing world for their size, weight and uniformity, also for the price obtained.

At the end of January of this year, conservative estimates showed that fifty per cent of the cows already have calves by their sides and a calf crop of better than ninety per cent is indicated. Moderate stocking of pastures, and a policy of never allowing any pasture to be grazed off, has resulted in ample natural feed which is supplemented with commercial feeds at any time necessary to keeping the breeding stock in strong condition. No feeding has been necessary this winter, however, except for the special care given young calves and the feeding of young bulls to be placed in service this spring.

Burn Midnight Oil.

One of the major tasks around the ranch in late winter and early spring is taking care of the two year old heifers bringing their first calves. These animals are placed in a small pasture near the house and are given supplemental feeding so that they are seen several times daily by the cowboys. The boys take it "night about" making inspections each two hours, with aid of a flashlight, to see if any of the heifers need attention. The careful watchfulness has resulted in a minimum of loss to the large number of heifers and the young calves bid fair to go into the regular herd with the size and condition of the best of them.

Orderly arrangement of pastures has placed the 160 sections now operated by the ranch in such a position that all of them reach within two or three miles of the headquarters, eliminating the necessity of line camps. All labor is under the direct supervision of H. S. (Speck) Whittenberg, ranch foreman, and is handled from the headquarters place. About five hands are employed on an average, representing about one man to each 400 to 500 cows.

Good Watering System.

Waterings of the ranch consist principally of windmills which carry the original numbers used by the Chicago syndicate which founded the place. Although some new wells have been established, the old ones number more than sixty and all have been modernized to provide voluminous supplies of both trough and tank water at all times. The old ground tanks, enclosed by fire fences, have been abandoned. Water now runs into round concrete tanks, which are across and two and a half feet deep, going from there into surface tanks on a level with the ground, the principal parts being about 65 by 120 feet in size and six feet deep. Dirt from the

Scenes Typical of "Modernized" C-Ranch



The Midland Farms Company's C-Ranch, of which H. G. Bedford is manager, is operated with system and precision. Here are shown scenes which typify the modernized ranch, with its corals and chutes, with leading chutes west of Midland. Of the 260 sections in one body, the ranch has 140 sections stocked with high grade Herefords.

Picture No. 1 shows some of the 225 head of top heifers retained by the ranch from the 1937 calf crop. Breeding cows are steadily improved. No. 2 shows a section of the 130 miles of fire guards which criss-cross the ranch. They also serve as good roads to drive over the 260-section place. No. 3 is a view of young bulls, raised or bought by the ranch to be put in service as herd bulls soon. They have been on feed during the winter to aid their growth and condition. No. 4 shows the head-quarters house, with bunk house at the left. H. G. Bedford, manager, and three cowboys stand near the tree. No. 5 shows a typical herd bull, in

the bull pasture, this winter. No. 6 is one of the well constructed systems of corals used in the larger pastures to eliminate long drives at branding time. Equipped with chutes, as many as 400 calves can be branded in two hours time. At the bottom, in picture No. 7, is one of the two-year old horses raised on the ranch, ridden daily while on feed this winter. The horses have "cow sense" and are sturdy built. No. 8 shows one of the modernized watering places, the water being pumped from the well into a round concrete tank and thence into the large surface tank which has a depth of about eight feet, being 65 by 120 feet in size.

tanks is thrown back twenty feet forming a bank around each tank with a second level which causes the water to stand about eight feet deep in all. No fences are used around the waterings, making it possible for cattle to come in from all directions, drinking and cooling themselves in the clear water and taking advantage of the natural mineral content of surface water which aids in bone and muscle building.

Besides the wells, numerous small lakes are found over the great range, with one body of water, Baird Lake, covering several sections. It has been dry only once in more than thirty years and at present is well up on its banks. Ducks abound on this lake and the brook country around it makes it one of the scenic spots of the terrain which principally is level.

Corrals Well Built.

Comparable to the well constructed watering places are the fences and corrals. New fence has been run around all of the pastures where needed during the past few years, and a system of corrals has been put in use which eliminates long drives of cattle at branding time. One of these corrals, typical of the system, lies in a central part of the 48-section south pasture. It has a Y-approach so the herd may be moved easily. Larger outer corrals are constructed of bull-wire, some eight feet high with posts spaced close together. These open into smaller wooden pens, with chutes and handily swung gates, so that recently the regular ranch crew and a few neighbors branded and turned out 400 calves in two hours.

In some of the pastures, the ranch still employs the old custom of roping and dragging out the calves, without necessity of separating them from the cows, eliminating the drives to corrals and saving the "chasing" of cattle.

Guards Prevent Fires.

Bedford drives over the ranch at "highway speed" over a system of fire guards which also serve as roads. A total of 130 miles of these roads has been criss-crossed about the ranch and a fire could burn off only a small area unless the wind should be high enough to cause the blaze to jump a fire guard. On three occasions, since the first guards were scraped off in 1935, they have more than paid for themselves by stopping prairie fires which otherwise would have burned off vast areas in that strictly pasture country.

The ranch headquarters has been changed very little from the well

constructed group of houses and barns long in use. A six room home, modernized, serves the family residing at the place. A nearby bunk house is used by Foreman Whittenberg and the ranch hands. Another house, built of adobe, is retained for use of Bedford and family or of the Canadian owners on visits to the ranch.

A large barn, ample tool houses, sheds and stalls for livestock and a system of heavily constructed corrals and chutes, with leading chutes where cattle are put in trucks when sold, completes the equipment at headquarters.

No Trail Drive.

An entire calf crop, when sold, can be loaded in trucks and hauled to Midland railway stock pens in a few hours, saving weight on the animals which are sold by the pound. Only a few years ago, it was necessary to drive the cows to the pens, a distance of almost thirty miles, cut the calves off there and ship them driving the cows back to the pastures. This consumed about four days time and was none too good for the cattle.

The 1937 calf crop accounted for the sale of about 2,000 head, with the ranch retaining 225 out of the 1,150 heifers. These 225 head were topped for type and uniformity of quality, rather than for weight or size. The calves sold averaged 470 pounds, with the top loads, in a separate deal, averaging 511 pounds.

These heifers, added each season to the breeding herd, are a part of the company's system of constant improvement of quality.

Fisher cows or poor breeders are sold off at intervals, with only the best type of range Herefords left for use.

Bulls Well Chosen.

Selection of bulls is a major activity with Bedford. Most of the bulls now in use are from the well known B. N. Aycock herd and Bedford declares that they are specially adapted to the area and to the kind of cattle which bring good prices and find a ready market in the feeder areas. Others have come from the best herds at Hereford, Texas. During the winter, the bull pasture east of the headquarters has had sufficient grass to keep the sires fat without supplemental feeding. Young bulls, however, recently raised or purchased for herd bulls, have been on feed in a small pasture at the headquarters.

The C Ranch abounds in strong grasses, principally curly mesquite and black gramma varieties. Much of the land is rich and fertile enough for agricultural development

which probably will be carried out at some future date. Some consists of more rocky ridges, with strong mineral qualities which grow big cattle and horses. A few sections are covered with shinnery and sage, the soil there being sandy, but this is only a small part of one pasture called the "Muley Pasture." Brush is mostly mesquite. Grass has been exceptionally good during the past twelve months and on February 1 the ground was wet an inch below the surface, following a few warm rains and gentle winter rains. Some lake water stood in draws over the ranch.

Poisoning of wolves and prairie dogs, with some trapping, is carried on at proper seasons and many of the predatory animals have been exterminated. During the past winter, wolf baits secured through the local county agricultural agent's office were used successfully, having been placed wherever there was a carcass to attract the coyotes. Nearly all of the prairie dog "towns" have been practically abandoned.

Bedford takes pride in showing the horses raised on the ranch for the company's own use. Only about fifteen mares are bred each season, selected for ranch type and "cow sense" rather than for high breeding. Stallions also are of the same type, being pony built, of quiet disposition but of size and speed sufficient to produce horses capable of catching calves and holding large animals on the rope. During the present winter season, the cowboys are doing most of the ranch work on two-year olds and coming three which have been on feed and running in the horse pasture. The horses are especially gentle and have shown remarkable cow sense while still ridden with rope hackamores. Grasses of the ranch put such size into the livestock that Bedford guards against getting mares too big, as he has found the thousand pound cow ponies, about fifteen hands high, to be the desirable size.

Sold Big Tract.

A few years ago, a major land sale was made by the company, involving the transfer of the 90-section NA range to Mabee & Pyle, one of the fastest growing cattle organizations in Texas. The NA range lies to the east of the C Ranch proper and for a long time was leased out to a ranch operating under that brand.

Most of the C Ranch lands came directly from the state patent and were bought through a firm of sur-

vivors of Tom Green county in the early days. However, where the No. 1 well is located, a small rancher named Homer D. Rogers owned the tract, having bought it from the T. & F. Railway Co. prior to the coming of the Nelson Morris firm to Texas.

Oil Unexplored.

Owners of the ranch have not rushed into any of the numerous propositions made for oil development, and up to date there has not been a drilling test made. However a major company has "shot" the ranch with its geophysical tests, with yet unannounced results. Many optimists have been heard to remark that the C Ranch some day will be the scene of the Permian Basin's greatest oil play. At present, there are producing fields in north Ector adjoining the property, also in the Humble pool of Andrews county, only a few miles north.

Yes, it's stream-lined ranching at the Midland Farms Company's C Ranch. The early day hardships have been reduced greatly and the large project is handled by a few men with apparent ease and with system which would be creditable to a modern department store.

When the spring branding is done this year, a movie camera, already engaged, will get scenes of the C Ranch boys in action. Some of the older cowhands are wondering if the time will come soon when pink teas are held each afternoon.

Professor Ends 20 Years of Effort in Compiling History

AUSTIN, Texas. — Completing a work that has taken twenty years' endeavor, Dr. C. W. Hackett, professor of Latin-American history at the University of Texas, has published the third and final volume of a series of translated documents relating to the history of New Mexico. The first and second volumes, with Spanish texts and English translations, introductions and annotations, appeared in 1923 and '26, respectively. These documents were collected by the late Dr. Adolph F. A. Bandelier, renowned historian of the Southwest, and Mrs. Fannie R. Bandelier, his wife, under a grant from the Carnegie Institution of Washington, between the years of 1912 and 1915, Dr. Hackett said. The collection, properly, and also out of respect to the compilers, may be termed the Bandelier Papers, he explained.

To the original "expedients" and individual documents copied only in part by the Bandeliers, Dr. Hackett has added complete transcripts of the same documents in such transcript collections that have been available to him.

Tentative translations of the documents were made by Dr. Herbert I. Priestley, now professor at the University of California, and Mrs. Nellie V. Sanchez of the Bancroft Collection of Spanish materials at the University of California. Dr. Hackett, however, has been assisted in the final translations, as well as in the entire editorial work connected with the third and latest volume, by Dr. Charnion Clair Shelby, a recent graduate student at the university.

Contents of this third volume, entitled "Historical Documents Relating to New Mexico, Nueva Vizcaya, and Approaches Thereto, to 1773," deal with miscellaneous material relating primarily to New Mexico in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Much of the material pertains to the Church-State relations from 1609 to 1773.

Of concern to Texans is the data regarding El Paso. At the beginning of the last quarter of the eighteenth century, El Paso was not only the metropolis on the northern frontier, but it was also a recognized agricultural and ranching center of relatively great productivity. Dr. Hackett pointed out in his introduction to the papers. The following description of the Texas-New Mexico cow was given in the final document in the volume as follows: "The extent of the settlement of El Paso is about one short league, at the widest half a league more. The number of its inhabitants reached 9,383 adult persons and a little over five hundred children, including all classes of people, Indians and whites."

Plains Wild Flowers In Exhibit at Tech

LUBBOCK (A.P.)—Twelve exhibits in association with lectures on astronomy and seasonal bird life, and a motion picture of Plains wild flowers, which began in December at the West Texas museum here, will continue through June.

The initial exhibit was of household objects, and included a 100-year-old trunk lined with an 1837 edition of the Hartford (Conn.) Times reporting the legislative session at which Texas Independence was recognized. The trunk is owned by Miss Vivian Johnson, head professor of home economics education at Tech.

Other exhibits include leather work and hobbies, Feb. 5-14; puzzles, Feb. 19-28; books and maps, March 5-14; paintings and portraits by Young-Hunters, April 15-29; local wild flowers, April 30-May 9; shirring, spinning, and weaving, May 3; soap carvings, May 16-30; plants poisonous to livestock, May 14-23.

Dr. R. S. Underwood, professor of mathematics at Tech, will lecture on "Beyond the Moon," March 20. "Seasonal Aspects of Bird Life" will be the subject of a lecture April 3 by Dr. Donald W. Douglass, zoology instructor.

Motion pictures of Plains wild flowers will be shown March 27 by W. C. McMillan, Lubbock contractor and amateur photographer.

SPRING RANGE PROSPECTS GENERALLY FAVORABLE IN TEXAS AND THE NATION

Spring range prospects were generally favorable in Texas on February 1, 1938, according to the monthly livestock and range report of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics issued through the office of V. C. Childs, agricultural statistician. With the exception of the dry portion of the North Plains area in the Texas Panhandle, moisture was adequate, and with early spring weather, ranges should show material improvement by March 1. The entire western area has received sufficient moisture to assure good grass, and range prospects are good in the previously dry South Plains and South Texas areas. In the summer drought areas, ranchers are burning "pear" and pulling mistletoe to carry cattle until spring grass comes, but other supplemental feeding has been light.

The condition of all ranges is now

reported at 74 per cent of normal, an improvement of 3 points since January 1. It is usual for ranges to decline during January, and the condition reported on February 1 is about the average for the state, but prospects, generally, for spring ranges are above average.

The condition of cattle on February 1 at 76 per cent of normal is one point above a month ago, and cattle are in average flesh. The winter has been fairly mild, losses have been light, and cattle are coming out of the winter in a strong condition. Prospects are favorable for an early grass-fat cattle supply, but the number available for shipment will probably be smaller than last year.

Ewes are coming out of the winter in good flesh, and prospects are

See (Range) Page 6

The PAYOFF

BY JESS RODGERS.

Along about a year ago, I wrote a yarn in which it was pointed out all clubs of the West Texas-New Mexico League were just about ready to go with the exception of Midland. The same story might be repeated now, with a slight change being made in it which it might be pointed out that Midland is somewhat farther advanced than last year.

A glance over the circuit shows something like this: Midland—F. E. (Tat) Withers, last year with Hobbs, has taken a three-year lease on City Park, placed signed contracts of 17 ball players, two more than he will be allowed to keep, in his strong box, and is now having opening day tickets

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printed. He is expected to sign a contract some time early this week for lights, and most of the home games this year will be played at night. Right now, Withers is planning on being both business and field manager. He will start the sale of opening day game tickets probably around the first of the month.

Big Spring—Jack Hutchinson of Monahans has signed a three-year lease on a tract of ground and will start construction of a park in the immediate future. A total of \$2100 was raised by popular subscription to take care of the building costs. Hutchinson is reported to have made a tie-up with Fort Worth that will assure him some ball players.

Wink—Joe Tate, field general, says that he is only waiting on opening day. Despite the sale of a half-dozen members of his championship club of last year, plenty of other players have been picked up to replace the men and another big season is looked forward to. The park and lights are already there, thereby letting Wink dodge a lot of the expense other clubs will have to stand. There seems to have been a shake-up in club officials, other than manager, since last year but everything is declared set now.

Lubbock—Harry Faulkner, last year with Dallas' Longview club, has been moved to Lubbock and is just bidding time until spring training season starts. Ample player talent is assured him through the Dallas-Chicago hook-up, and a park is ready and waiting.

Clovis—Josh Billings, veteran minor league manager, has taken hold of the club and will be head man this year. Clovis merchants made Billings one of the best offers any man in the league received. He is to get \$1,000 cash, the park rent free and a bus for transportation of his men during the first 30 days of the season. Whether or not to install lights has not been decided.

Roswell—The only spot in the league where things are not all set. It has been reliably reported that Beaumont has threatened to withdraw their support of the club if Jim Payne remains at the helm. Payne, however, seems to be holding

Vines: Perry Clash in Abilene Monday



Ellsworth Vines, left, and Fred Perry, former Davis Cup stars and topflight world tennis players, will meet Monday night in Abilene, in the only West Texas match on their current national tour, and net fans will flock to see the clash. Vines, ex-American champion, holds a slight lead in the play to date this season over Perry, England's great ace. The match, with Berkeley Bell and Walter Senior in supporting singles and doubles roles, is a Hardin-Simmons University Artist Course number, and will be played at the Abilene Christian College gymnasium, at 8 o'clock.

the ax. He has declared he has enough men under contract to start the season and that he will do so unless Beaumont buys him out. Some sort of settlement between the two factions is expected soon. If Payne get out, Neal Rabe will probably take over as both business and playing manager. If Payne remains in, he will probably assume double duties.

It was our pleasure Friday night and again Saturday morning, to be with Joe Pate, the man who organized the WTNM league last year. More than a score of years spent in baseball have equipped Joe with a "line" of baseball stories that keep listeners in stitches. What he had to say about the Midland club folding up last year wouldn't look good in print, and he emphatically didn't blame the citizens of Midland for the situation. Along with him, he had his brother, Pete, a minor league pitcher but never as good as the left-handed senior member of the family, Joe.

Joe is due to be in Alice, Texas, today for a meeting of the newly organized South Texas League, but he still retains his regard for this league and declared his readiness to be of help at any time possible. The league is considered a sort of "foster child" of Joe and he is justifiably proud of the job he did out here last year. He has duplicated the job in South Texas this year.

Did you know that—The Midland high school basketball team has lost only five games this season, none of them by more than three points. . . . Dave Wafford and Woodrow Adams will positively enroll at TCU next fall. . . . Joe Davis hasn't yet been placed in a manager's spot by the Cardinals yet this year. . . . Don Traynor is one of the few athletes

ever to win nine letters at Illinois University. . . . Tech and Mines will meet in Odessa this fall on the grid. . . . Midland high school football players will start spring training sometime this month. . . . Woodrow Adams was offered \$75 a month and a job with an oil company if he would attend a certain Southwest Conference school. . . . And he refused. . . . Fincher Withers used to be a pitcher but threw his arm tossing number two balls. . . . Reorganization of the softball league here again this year is being considered. . . . In fact, it is a virtual certainty the league will operate. . . . But this department won't be president again? ? ?

Mountain Apples Thrifty.

LINDSAY, Cal. (U.P.)—Mountain apples are a heavy crop in the orchard of the J. E. Garner ranch near here. An example of heavy bearing was found when three dozen perfectly formed apples hung from a three-foot-long branch.

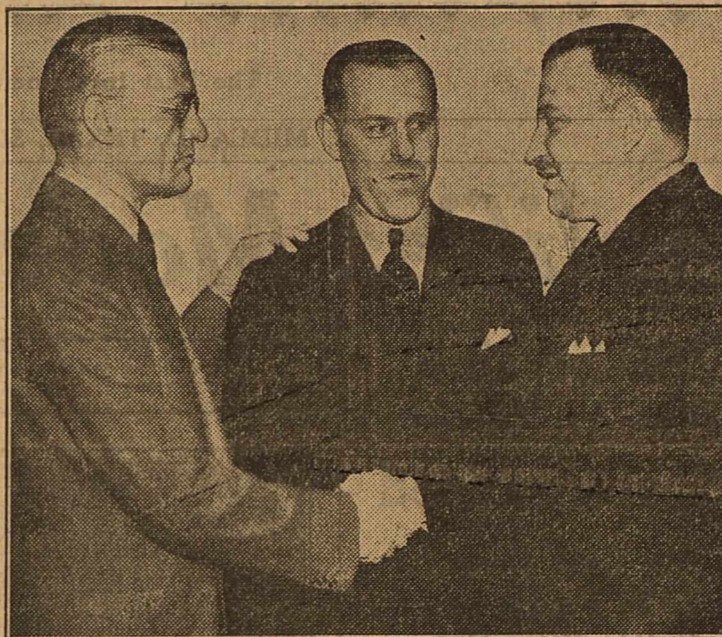
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Baseball Heads View New Film



WILLIAM HARRIDGE (left), president of the American League, congratulates **William S. McLean** (right), director of advertising for the Fisher Body division of General Motors, and **Lew Fonseca**, director of promotion for the league and the author and director of the film, following a preview in Detroit of the new official league motion picture, "Batter Up". The sound film has been produced and will be distributed free of charge by the body-building division of the automotive concern.

Your Income Tax

No. 13

Deductions for Professional
Expenses

A professional man may deduct all necessary expenses incurred in the pursuit of his profession. These include the most of supplies used in his practice, office rent, cost of light, water, fuel, and telephone in his office, the hire of office assistants, and expenses paid in the operation and repair of an automobile, based upon the proportion of time it is used in making professional calls or for other professional purposes.

Many physicians use their residences both as their offices and their homes. In such instance the physician may deduct as a business expense the rental value of the rooms occupied for office purposes if he actually pays rent, and also the cost of light and heat furnished these rooms. Also, he may deduct a portion of the wages paid domestic servants whose time is partly occupied in caring for these rooms. Membership dues in professional societies are deductible. Physicians and dentists who keep in their waiting rooms current magazines and newspapers for the benefit of their patients may deduct this item as a business expense. The cost of professional journals for the taxpayer's

own use is also a deductible item. The cost of technical books is not a deductible item, being a capital expenditure, but a proportionate amount for each year's depreciation of the books may be deducted. Depreciation may also be taken on office furniture and equipment. Insurance premiums on office or other professional equipment and liability insurance may be deducted. A premium paid for automobile liability insurance should be apportioned and that part of the premium attributable to business may be deducted as a business expense.

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Big Bend Reptiles Now in Collection

SANTA FE, N. M. (U.P.)—Specimens of snakes, lizards and turtles from the proposed Big Bend National park of Texas have been added to the permanent reptile collection of the National museum at Washington.

The southwestern regional headquarters of the national park service here announces the collection was made in the Big Bend last summer by Tarleton F. Smith of Waco while working as a student technician for the national park service. It comprises 51 specimens of reptiles and amphibians, including blind garter, chicken, bull, red and black racers, regal ringnecked and copperhead snakes, and three species of rattlesnakes.

Young Family Is Noted In Louisiana Medicine

HAMMOND, La. (U.P.)—Dr. F. F. Young, Jr., newly elected coroner of St. Tammany Parish, is a member of what is believed to be one of the largest families of physicians in the world.

His grandfather, the late F. D. Young of Vermillion, La., had five sons, all of whom practiced medicine in Louisiana. Three of them still are actively engaged in their

profession. Dr. Young also has eight nephews and cousins who are medical men.

His father, Dr. F. F. Young, Sr., is proprietor and physician-in-chief of the Fetwick Sanitarium at Covington, La. He has been quoted in several medical textbooks in connection with his research in the tropical nerve disease, beriberi.

Chagrined Town Finds Its Waterworks Stolen

GROVETON, Tex. (U.P.)—Mayor W. L. Gibson turned th spigot. No water came. The mayor sent down to the waterworks and found that someone had stolen almost the whole works.

Gibson conferred with several of the 1,500 residents of the town and then set out for Houston, Tex., 125 miles away, to get a new water system.

A Houston salesman offered a second-hand pump and fixtures.

"Those are mine," declared Gibson.

Other missing parts were recovered from various junk dealers where they had been sold by the thieves.

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Importance of Oil Industry Is Cited by Official

AUSTIN.—How much do you depend on oil in your daily life? That interesting question is asked and answered in an article by Walter G. Beach of Houston in the February issue of Texas Parade.

"Not one in a thousand Americans ever stops to realize how utterly dependent we actually are on the oil industry—how foolishly unlivable our lives would be if even for one day we were forced to do without the things we have learned to take for granted in this industry."

"Let's just step into an average home, for instance. The medicine chest in the bathroom has a jar of vaseline, a bottle of hair oil, salves and ointments, shaving cream, shaving lotion, soaps for the family and beauty preparations, nose drops and mineral oil for the family's health, all either made directly from crude petroleum, or having an essential petroleum base."

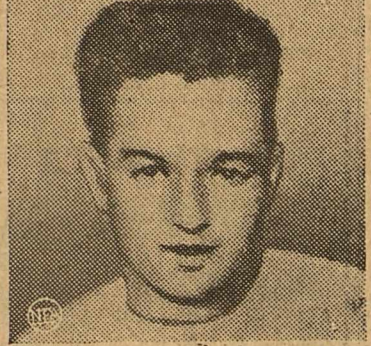
"The little roll of wax paper in the kitchen, the cans of jelly and preserves, the bread in the box, the candies in the jar, the can of insecticide, all are made possible by petroleum."

"The methyl chloride refrigerant which freezes ice cubes in the refrigerator, the beaming, attractive durable lacquer which covers the box, and synthetic rubber covering the cord which connects the box with the main electrical circuit grow from petroleum base. Inside the ice box are apples, oranges and grapefruit, originally were wrapped in oil treated tissues and covered with a thin film of fruit packer's oil or paraffin emulsion to help preserve the fruit. Likewise, the eggs in the box."

"That box of oatmeal and other cereals have been insured against insect infestation by a treatment with a fumigant made from ethylene oxide. Even Dad's cigars and cigarettes have been treated with this fumigant made from ethylene oxide to prevent worms."

"The average business man probably drives a car to work, or employs a truck in his business. He depends every day upon the oil industry's two mainstays—gasoline

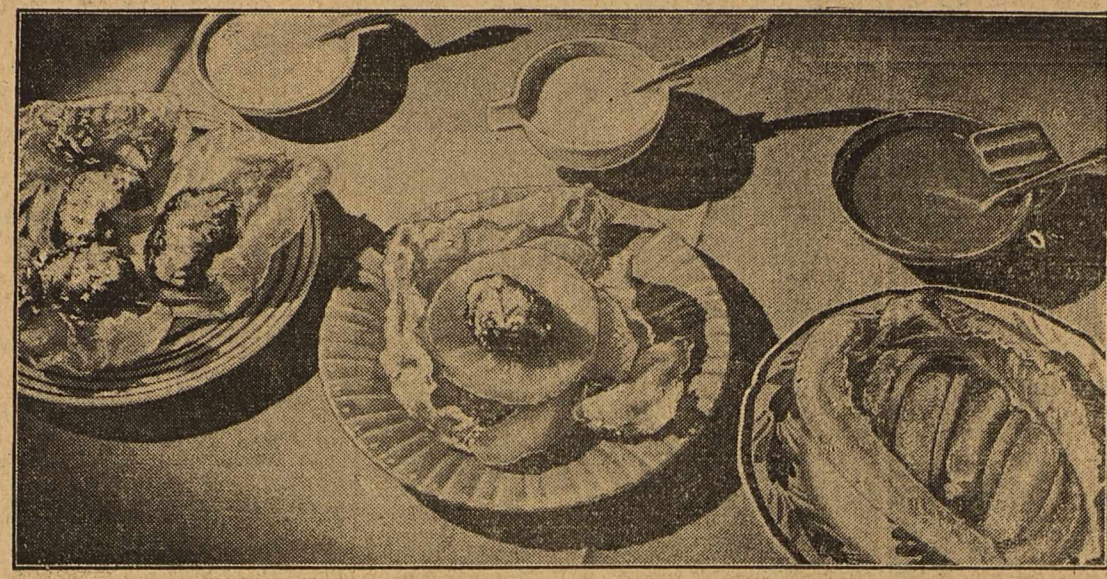
School Strikes for Their Love



The right of pretty Mary Grubbs, top, 18-year-old senior, to date Coach Hugh Wynn, below, whom she plans to marry after graduation, precipitated a strike in Dothan, Alabama's, high school and threats to bomb the building.

and lubricating oils. The tires on his car and truck contain considerable gas black which is a by-

Turn Salad-Ward, Angel!



(Left to right) Stuffed Prune Salad; Pineapple Grapefruit Salad; Avocado slices with Grapefruit are three refreshing winter fruit salads.

The Winter Fruits and Vegetables Make Zestful Salads

By Dorothy Greig

THE last few years have seen us take to salads with ever growing enthusiasm. Even the reluctant male, who growled "I feel like a rabbit nibbling this green stuff," has discovered that, after all, he enjoys salads. And salads are good for us, no two ways about that. They pay their way in clear complexities and added vitality.

Winter fruits and vegetables fairly beg to be turned into salads. Consider the butter-smooth avocado, tart grapefruit, pineapple, pears, grapes, carrots, tiny flowerets nipped from cauliflower heads, golden orange sections, nuts, lettuce, chicory, romaine. The list is endless, and endless are their salad possibilities.

There's nothing namby-pamby about the makin' of winter salads, either. They have flavor plus. We are careful to have our leafy things crisp and cold. We vary our dressings. In combining ingredients, we blend with imagination, letting nothing cramp our style. And then, my dears! what salads are ours! Here are a few that will be eaten with rejoicing.

Pineapple Grapefruit Salad
Arrange wedges of grapefruit

on lettuce or chicory. Place pineapple slice on top and finish with a prune in center of salad. Serve with cream cheese-tomato dressing.

Cream Cheese-Tomato Dressing
1 package of cream cheese
2 teaspoons of lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon of salt
3/4 cup salad dressing or mayonnaise
1/2 cup condensed tomato soup

Cream the cheese and to it add the lemon juice and salt. Blend in the salad dressing or mayonnaise and the condensed tomato soup. This is delicious and colorful with fruit or green salads.

Lettuce Rolls

We're extra generous here because we give you two fillings for these lettuce rolls. Mix and spread the mixtures on crisp lettuce. Roll up and chill. Then cut into 2-inch lengths and serve with French Dressing.

Fillings

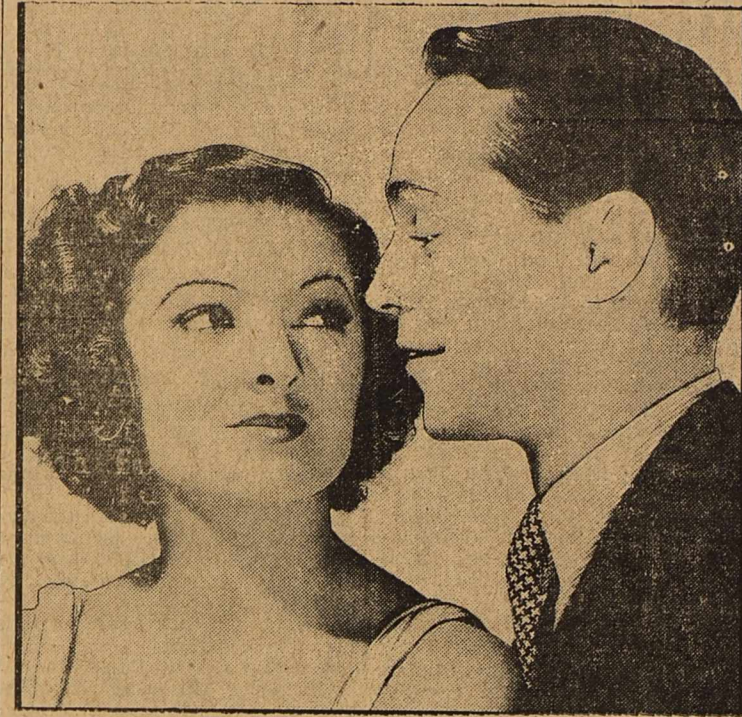
4 hard cooked eggs, chopped
2 tablespoons pimiento, chopped
1 can condensed vegetable soup
1 tablespoon lemon juice
3/4 cup salad dressing or mayonnaise
2 cups shredded vegetable (carrots, lettuce or cabbage)

Chop the eggs and pimiento very fine and combine with the soup. Add lemon juice, salad dressing and mix. Add vegetables.

1 cup (1/2 lb.) veal loaf, ground or chopped
1 can condensed vegetable soup
1 tablespoon pimiento, chopped
1 cup salad dressing or mayonnaise
2 cups lettuce or cabbage, shredded

Combine the soup with veal; stir in the pimiento, salad dressing and lettuce or cabbage.

Co-Starred at Ritz



Returning to the screen of the Ritz in her triumphant role after being chosen queen of the screen by a recent newspaper poll, Myrna Loy leads a merry chase for Franchot Tone, Walter Pidgeon and Rosalind Russell, in "Man-Proof." "Man-Proof" is now playing at the Ritz.

Wheat Exports From Galveston at Peak

GALVESTON, Texas. (AP)—Wheat exports through this port the latter half of 1937 established a record challenging any other American port, says G. E. Blewett, secretary-treasurer of the Texas grain dealers association.

"With wheat exports, exclusive of flour, from the United States totaling 25,780,000 bushels in that period, Galveston handled 17,305,984 bushels, or nearly 60 per cent of the total," Blewett says.

Destination for most of the wheat was Europe, although much went to the South America. Atlantic ports have heretofore handled most of the wheat bound for Europe. "These heavy exports prove quite a bonanza for Texas and Oklahoma farmers," Blewett continued. "Fully 75 per cent came from these states and most of it from Texas."

dark hard wheat and it is now selling at the highest basis over the Chicago options in some time, having advanced about 30 cents over the low point of last summer.

Texas and Oklahoma farmers are holding unusually large percentages of 1937 wheat, Blewett believes. "Much wheat stored in Fort Worth elevators and in elevators at other Texas and Oklahoma markets still belongs to the growers," he said.

Present demand for Texas grain is expected to continue to the next harvest which begins in June. Growing conditions are reported perfect in central North Texas, but moisture is reported needed in the Panhandle. Blewett reports the drought worse where it has prevailed the past five years. "However, with favorable climatic conditions, Texas could produce this year a record crop of wheat," Blewett says. "The state has planted the largest acreage ever put into that grain."

Double for Lincoln Retires From Rail Job

ALTOONA, Pa. (AP)—Alton I. Shirk, of Bellwood, whose striking resemblance to Abraham Lincoln brought him nationwide recognition, has retired as a shopman at the Pennsylvania railroad yards here.

Shirk, whom fellow workmen called "Abe," has impersonated Lincoln in numerous parades and public demonstrations during past years.

His resemblance to the martyred President was so complete that he required no makeup of any kind when called upon to take part in celebrations honoring the memory of Lincoln. His only "props" were a frock coat, plug hat and cane. Shirk, 66, was employed by the railroad for 37 years.

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--PHONE 90--

product of petroleum. "Think of the handicaps under which modern mass production industrial plants would be laboring without petroleum fuels and lubricants. What would railroads, airlines, motor buses and steamships do without petroleum? "Illuminating gases and metal cutting gases so essential to many industries; alcohols and solvents, naphthas, saturating oils, emulsifying oils, preservatives, coke and asphalt—all oil derivatives—have been a boon to modern manufacturing and scientific advancement. "Roofing saturants and shingle treaters, paints, flooring saturants, and waterproofing asphalts—all are derived from a form of petroleum. "And madam depends heavily on oil, too. Her wardrobe couldn't be so varied and beautiful without oil. Mlady's dainty rayon underthings likely have been prepared with substances from petroleum sources, and her warm, cuddly furs and shapely shoes have been processed with special oils. Even the lacquers on her compact, purse, and traveling bag were made possible by petroleum solvents. "But even more important to the modern woman than her trappings are her face, hair and hands. And here is where petroleum takes the spotlight as No. 1 "Charm-adder." Many of the alluring shades of perfume which are supposed to intrigue the males are made with solvents and essences from petroleum. Women's hair is waved and set with oil products; her gay lacquered nails were produced with tints made from quick drying oil solvents. The smooth glow on the face and the soft hands may have been put there by nature, but they have been maintained and nurtured by petroleum. Most of the pomades, creams and kindred beauty preparations have been produced with highly refined oils—aged by Mother Earth, and brought forth by the petroleum industry to glorify feminine charms. "Little wonder then that billions of dollars have been spent to study

Great Emancipator

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle
1, 7 U. S. President who freed the slaves.
12 Rowing tool.
13 Musical term.
15 To relieve.
16 Sneaky.
17 Festival.
18 Composition for seven voices.
20 Italian river.
21 Sable.
22 Girls.
24 Grief.
25 Skillet.
26 Moor.
27 Morindin dye.
28 Contest for a prize.
30 Chart.
31 Musical note.
32 Knapsack.
33 To lend.
34 Doctor.
35 Half an em.
36 Throe.
38 His early life

VERTICAL
2 Knife.
3 Beam.
4 Measure of area.
5 Maple shrub.
6 Witticism.
7 Musical note.
8 To require.
9 Tars.
10 Hops kiln.
11 Toward the lee.
14 To degrade.
16 He was famous as a (pl.).
17 Merriment.
18 Tone B. (man).
19 He was a ventilating machine.
23 Social insect.
25 Kettle.
26 Heinous.
29 Cotton machine.
30 Johnnycake.
33 To bathe.
36 To act as model.
37 Colors fabric.
38 Swirls.
39 Rubbish.
40 Made of oatmeal.
42 Unctuous.
44 Monk's hood.
45 Climbing shrub.
47 Dutch measure.
48 Insane.
49 Like.
50 Myself.
51 Note in scale.
52 Road.

and explore the subterranean strata for the product of nature which serves man so well. Little wonder that the petroleum industry is so filled with romance, with fantastic tales of sudden wealth and tragic failure; and little wonder that men brave tropical heat and disease infested wilds of uninhabited lands, loneliness and misery in their endless search for new fields.

Theatre Calendar

YUCCA.
Now thru Tuesday—Sonja Henie and Don Ameche with Ethel Merman and Jean Hersholt in "Happy Landings."
Wednesday and Thursday—Miriam Hopkins and Ray Milland in "Wise Girl."
Friday and Saturday—Pat O'Brien and Joan Blondell in "Back in Circulation."
RITZ.
Now showing—Myrna Loy, Franchot Tone, Rosalind Russell and Walter Pidgeon in "Man-Proof."
Tuesday and Wednesday—Boris Karloff in "The Invisible Menace."
Thursday only—Ricardo Cortez and Phyllis Brooks in "City Girl."
Friday and Saturday—Tex Ritter in "Sing, Cowboy, Sing."
REX.
Friday and Saturday—Charles Starrett in "Outlaws of the Prairie."
Always check the carburetor after installing new piston rings, as the previous mixture probably is too rich for the improved compression and vacuum.

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High School News



Happy Landing! Happy Tidings!



Reunited in romance after their tremendous success in "One in a Million," Sonia Henle and Don Ameche are radiantly in love in "Happy Landing," Twentieth Century-Fox's new show aglow with superlative splendor, now showing at the Yucca.

THE STAFF.
Editor-in-chief, Mickey O'Neal; associate editors, Louise Elkin and Mary Merle Howard; sports editors, Gordon English and George Watford; feature editors, Jane Bounds, Cleo Tidwell and Neva Rae Drake; society editor, Wanda Walker; reporters, Martha Flaherty, Johnnie Howe, Vera Webb and Thompson, Dalton Cobb and Maxine Hays; faculty sponsor, Miss Ruth Carden.

JUNIORS ENTERTAIN SENIORS WITH BANQUET.
The annual junior-senior banquet was held at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening in the Crystal ballroom of the Scharbauer hotel.

The banquet hall was decorated with huge red hearts and other Valentine decorations. The following program was presented:
Introduction—Lynn Stephens. Invocation.
To the seniors—Billy Noble.
Response—Jack Walton.
To the school board—Jack Noble.
Song—"A Gold Mine in the Sky"—mixed chorus.
To our superintendent—Fredda Fae Turner.
Response—Mr. Lackey.
Song—"The Song of the Vagabonds"—Fred Gordon Middleton.
To the faculty—Joyce Beauchamp.
Response—Mr. Shifflet.
Closing—Lynn Stephens.
Honoring Mr. Lackey on his birthday, the junior and senior classes presented him with a gift in appreciation for the fine work and leadership he has done.

VAL BORUM WINS PRIZE FOR ESSAY.
In a recent essay contest sponsored by the Yucca theatre for a paper based on the picture "Wells Fargo," Val Borum, a senior in high school, has been notified that he is the winner.

"GROWING PAINS" WELL RECEIVED.
The junior play, "Growing Pains," a three-act comedy, which was presented in the Midland high school auditorium Thursday evening, was what is commonly known as a "knockout."

Intense interest and immense enjoyment of the annual junior class play was shown throughout the entertainment as the large crowd roared at several of the actors and actresses.

John Dublin, Jr., playing the part of George McIntyre, was certainly a "perfect" boy of sixteen with all his troubles and heartbreaks.

Terry McIntyre, sister of George, was played by Jessa Lynn Tuttle. Certainly, she, as many other girls, hated to give up her childish ways.

Mrs. Patterson, portrayed by Fredda Fae Turner, acted out her "motherly love" for Terry and George and tried to make good citizens of them.

Lynn Stephens, as Professor McIntyre, just couldn't understand why Terry was so boyish and why George wanted the rattle-trap car for \$4.45.

Sophie was Jean Lewis covered up with all that black. She was maid to the McIntyres and indeed proved to be a reliable one.

Mrs. Patterson (and who could have dreamed it was Julianan Cowden) was a "woman of the world" who thought her daughter was just as cute and sociable as any other girl.

ton. He was democratic and how he danced!

Norman Turner, as Bobby, certainly was vamped by Prudence. They gave the audience an outstanding thrill.

Barbara Jean Harper, as Prudence Darling, had every male character on her string, but who was the man in Washington, D. C.?

Patty Joyce Beauchamp was the typical jealous young girl going steady. She reminded us of some of our own.

Cleo Tidwell, as Jane, giggled perfectly and went with the political Pete.

Miriam, Catherine Jane Tanner, a very cute young lady, made a hit with Hal.

Kitty Jean Ellis, as Vivian, was an attractive newcomer, who threatened to steal George's heart.

MUSICAL PROGRAMS PRESENTED.
A short musical program of piano selections was given in assembly Wednesday, Feb. 9, by Miss Frances Gillette, south ward teacher.

Miss Gillette is a very talented musician and her choice of selections was enjoyed by all. She played "Dream of Love," Liszt; "Prelude," Mason; and a very lovely Spanish serenade.

Thursday, Feb. 10, Mr. Wallace Wimberly presented a program in general assembly. His selections were "Kamenoi—Ostrow," A. Rubinstein; "Rochelle," Rachmaninoff; "Serenade from the Student Prince," Romberg; "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," Victor Herbert; "Kiss Me Again," from Mlle. Modiste, Victor Herbert; "Rosary," Nevin.

Mr. Wimberly is one of Midland's leading pianists and teachers. His tone quality and time are good, and selections were very well chosen. The students showed their enjoyment of the program by encores.

NEW CLOTHING TEACHER ARRIVES.
Monday morning the students of Midland high school were greeted with a new clothing teacher, Miss Jeanne Logan, from Anson, Texas.

She has been teaching home economics in Anson, but is now taking the place formerly held by Miss Mary Kennington.

to win over a superior opponent, a team must have boosters, something Midland has sadly lacked all season.

CLOSE INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL RACE HELD.
Midland high school's three physical education classes, composed of boys in the eighth and ninth grades began an inter-class basketball race Monday, Feb. 7. The class will play two, possibly three, round robins.

Last week's schedule was as follows:
Feb. 7: fourth vs. fifth; winner, fourth period.
At the end of the game the score was tied 11-11. The teams played five minutes overtime, and the fourth period managed a close 18-17 victory.

Feb. 8: fourth vs. seventh; winner, fourth period.
Almost a reproduction of the preceding game, this close victory was won in the five-minute overtime period. The score was 12-12 at the end of the game. After the overtime period, fourth period was again victor, the score being 19-15.

Feb. 9: sixth vs. seventh; winner, seventh period.
The seventh period won by a score of 20-18.
The second round robin will be held next week, with the same schedule. In these games the teams play four six-minute quarters.

Members of the unbeaten fourth team are:
Frank Wade Arrington, forward; Doyle Cobb, forward; Raymond Gee, center; J. E. Wallace, guard; Eldon Kennedy, guard; Bill Ferguson, guard; William Pennington, forward.

The sixth team boasts this lineup:
Melton Starley, forward; Jim McHargue, forward; Glenn Brown, center; die Kelly, guard; Oren Stephens, guard; Bill Ferguson, guard; A. W. Jones, forward.

Members of the seventh period team include:
Horace Brown, forward; Jack Kenny, forward; J. W. Davis, center; Maurice Bratton, guard; Buddy Eidesoe, guard; and Herbert Rheders, guard.

High point man to date is Frank Wade Arrington with a total of 18 points. Next in line is Melton Starley with 16 points.

MOTHERS HONOR SONS WITH DANCE.
Mrs. R. E. Williams and Mrs. K. L. Sappington honored their sons, Jack and Kenneth, with a dance at the Country club at 8 o'clock Saturday evening.

The club was decorated in red and white to carry out the Valentine scheme. Later on in the evening, a plate of heart-shaped ice cream and cake was served to about 25 freshmen and a few sophomores.

BASKETBALL BOUNCES BY "MOOSE" ENGLISH.
On the last of next week the team will journey to McCamey for the district tournament and has high hopes of winning it. So far this year in the round robin Midland has won seven games and lost three which, if you notice the resemblance, is the same as our football record.

Lynch, Adams, Taylor, Barnes, Norman, Neill, and English, are playing their last year and we hope to win the school another district championship. The team is playing a more improved brand of basketball than at the first of the season and the team that puts us out of the running is going to have to be a good team with plenty of luck.

Year Bryan, Collier, Dodson, Lantiam, Collins, Reed, Sidwell and Ford will be back again and we think they can handle everything all right and give next year's opposition plenty of trouble.

RHYTHM NEWS.
Mr. Armstrong attended the band clinic in Fort Worth Friday and Saturday. The reason for the clinic was to pick the contest number that will be required in the state contest. They picked "Builders of Youth," and Mr. Armstrong already has that.

The band plays three pieces at the contest, two overtures, one that is picked and one that we may select from 30 overtures. We also play a march at the first.

At the clinic, Dr. L. A. Woods spoke at the banquet on the theme of "Coordinating the Instrumental Music Program." He wants to build music up in the state.

Two bands and an orchestra used the Polytechnic and William James auditoriums. There were 300 directors and three noted men in charge of the clinic.

Mr. Bachman said that the main trouble in going to the contests was trying to win the cups. He said that they should not think so much of the cups.

Of the nationally known conductors and speakers there were:
Harold Bachman, University of Chicago; Mark Hindsley, University of Illinois; Ralph Rush, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

This is the third band clinic and the second orchestra clinic.

Mr. Armstrong picked the "Builders of Youth," and the band has been playing it. He has not selected the other two numbers, but he will soon.

PERSONALS.
Miss Ina Mae Vaughn was absent from school Tuesday and Wednesday due to illness.

David Wafford is the proud owner of a broken arm. He got it while boxing with Tommy Erwin, statewide boxer.

Willie Mae Hale was absent from school Tuesday and Wednesday due to a severe cold.

Jewell Mitchell, out-of-town visitor and guest of Willie Mae Hale, was introduced in chapel Thursday morning, Feb. 10. Jewell, formerly of Tulsa, Okla., is now living in Stanton.

HIGH, DRY AND WINDY.
Time marches on! Certainly one would say that after looking at a copy of the old annual, "High, Dry and Windy," which was the year-book of these students who went to Midland high school in 1920-21-22. Or, rather, it wasn't the same Midland high school because at that time school was held in the old, now discarded, north ward building. Three editions of this book were printed.

"Not failure but low aim is crime," that one quotation for which Supt. Lackey is now famous for quoting so often, was quoted even then by him.

Several notable differences in school life as pictured by the "High, Dry and Windy" were in debating teams. Then there were two debate clubs with perhaps a membership of 25 boys in each.

The Choral clubs and Glee club were even then an important factor in the school activity.

The "Midland High School Literary Society" was then known as the "Lackey Literary Society."

This book is a decided contrast to our present modern "Catoico."

AUNTIE ADVICE.
Dear Auntie Advice:
I'm in a terrible mess. That new boy, Don Bishop, is just about my dream of Heaven. The trouble lies in the fact that he thinks I'm a flirt and all the kids tease me right in front of him. This embarrasses me to tears. Should I continue to "have a crush" on him or shall I return to my old stand-by?
Kitty.

Dear Auntie Advice:
I'm just a "fish" but I'm "that way" about some junior and senior boys. I've asked them to ride lots, but they all refuse. I want to know why. Can you tell me?
Doris Currie.

Dear Doris:
My advice is to leave John Turner and the other boys alone. You are much too young to be galavanting around with "grown-ups." Oh, yes, you might try dying your hair!
Auntie Advice.

Dear Auntie:
Bobby Walker just gives me thrills, chills and heart-throbs. He doesn't know this, though, and I'm so bashful that I can't tell him. Would you advise me which I should do? Tell him I like him or be content with just a glimpse of him and not let him know?
Betty Caffey.

I was certainly surprised at your letter. Never fear, Bobby will know all about it by the time you read this. I hope to hear favorable reports from both of you soon.
Auntie Advice.

HIT PARADE
By Dot and Dash.
1. "My (Log) Cabin of Dreams"—quite a number of MHS kids.
2. "I'll Go Where You Go"—Wimpy follows Whit around.
3. "Chewing Gum"—may be fun, but demerits from Miss Kirby aren't.
4. "Gathering Flowers from the Hills"—Jay was absent Monday.
5. "Love's Golden Memories"—Helen D. wears a little gold pin with S. I. on it.
6. "My Diary"—Stickney and Eddie Gene.
7. "Love Is Never Out of Season"—Alfred V. and Bertha Flournoy.

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Point for point, feature for feature, this sensational new Frigidaire Electric Range offers you more than any other range you've ever seen. Come in and see for yourself. Check each of Frigidaire's advantages one by one—then compare! You'll find that Frigidaire—matched against any other make at all—offers more... and proves it!... America's surprise cooking sensation is here! Come in! See it today!

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"EVEN-HEAT" OVEN
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"SPEED-HEAT" UNITS
Cook better—at less cost. Every cooking unit is fully enclosed—has three heating speeds, high, medium and "Low-Low"! Uses less current; gives more "free heat"—completes cooking with current off. Provides better heat distribution.

"THERMIZER" COOKER
Cooks a whole meal for less than 2 cents! 5-quart capacity. Cooks entire meal at one time without attention. No intermingling of odors. Slow-cooks to amazing tenderness, delicious flavor. Heating unit fully enclosed—easily, quickly cleaned.

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Associated Press To Get New Home



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BUILDING, shown above in an architect's drawing, will be erected immediately in Rockefeller Center, New York, to provide a new home for the growing general headquarters of the world's largest cooperative news gathering association. As a member of The Associated Press, this newspaper also will make its New York news headquarters in this new 15-story building, to be completed this autumn.

Raising a Steeple Heavenward



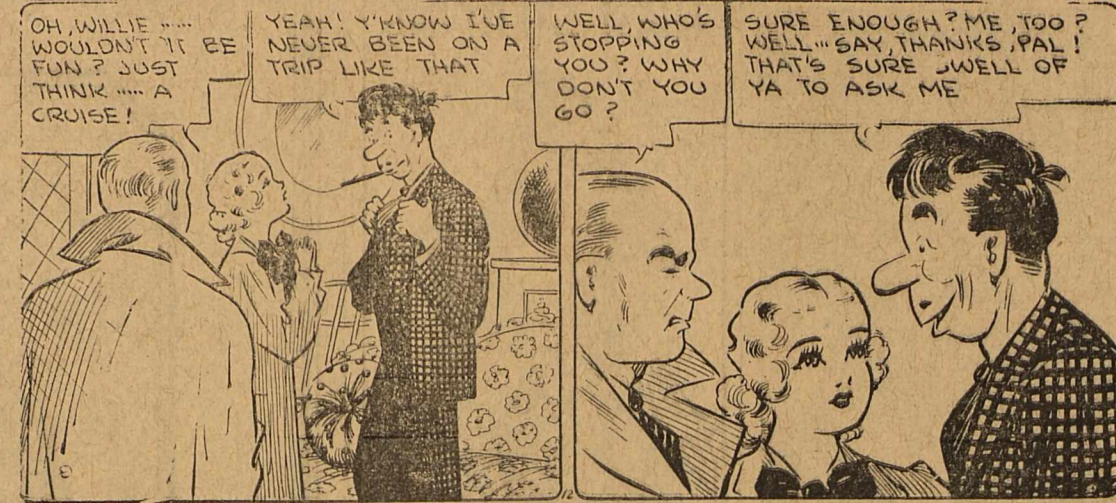
The task of elevating this church in Denver was not altogether spiritual—as this striking photo indicates. To erect its graceful 160-foot steeple, workmen first assembled the spire on the ground and then hoisted it into place by complicated derrick maneuvers. In the background of the church glitters the dome of the Colorado State Capitol.

DiMaggio Goes to Bat for a Raise

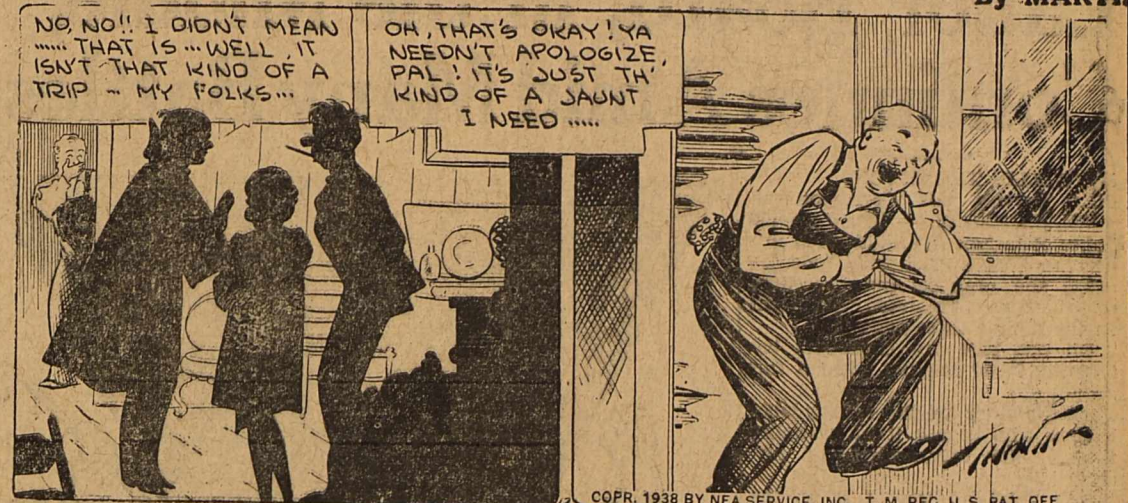


Joe DiMaggio, 1937's leading slugger, is in New York to receive the sports writers' most valuable player award and to end the recession so far as he is concerned. He'll do the latter by trying to nick Colonel Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yankees, for \$30,000 salary in 1938, an increase of \$15,000. Joe, above, shows his affection for the tools of his trade, proficiency with which enabled him to bat out 46 home runs last summer.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Willie Pulls a Fast One

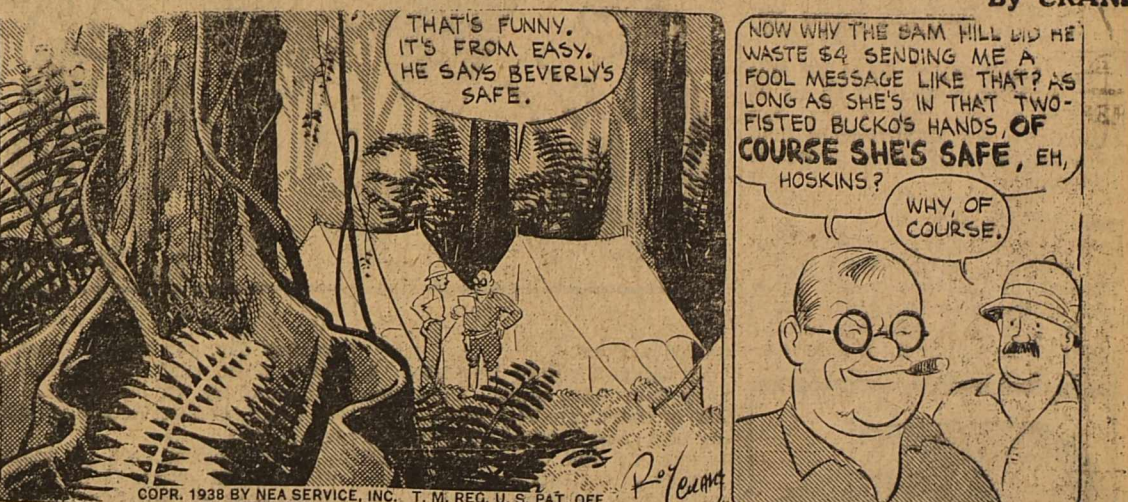


By MARTIN

WASH TUBBS



Of Course She'd Be Safe



By CRANE

ALLEY OOP



There's Blood on the Moon



By HAMLIN

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

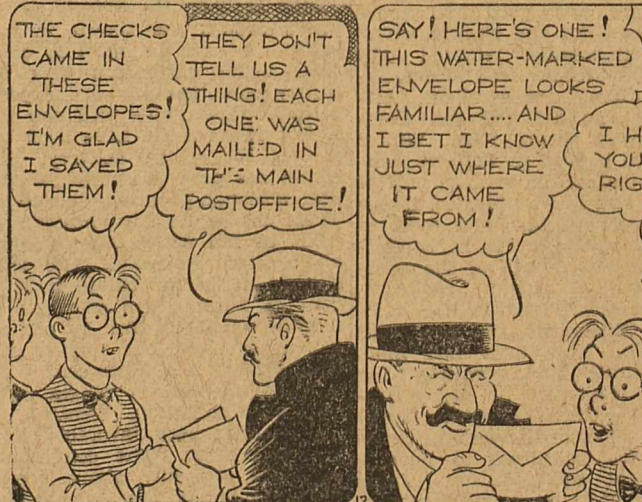


The Mystery Deepens

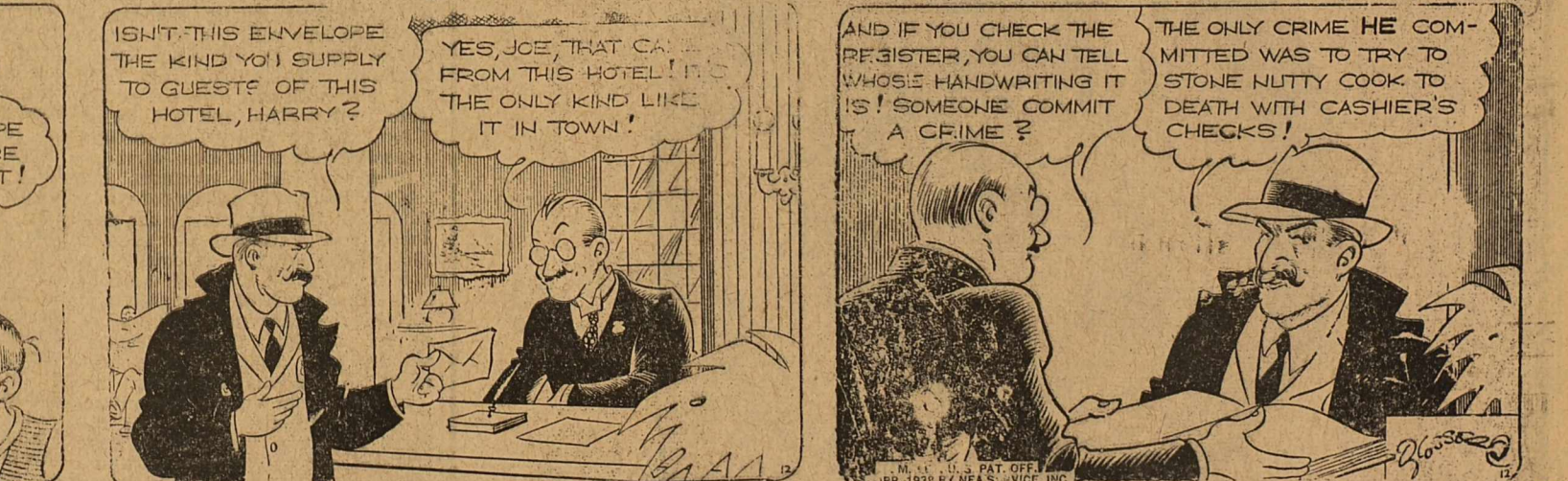


By THOMPSON AND COLL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

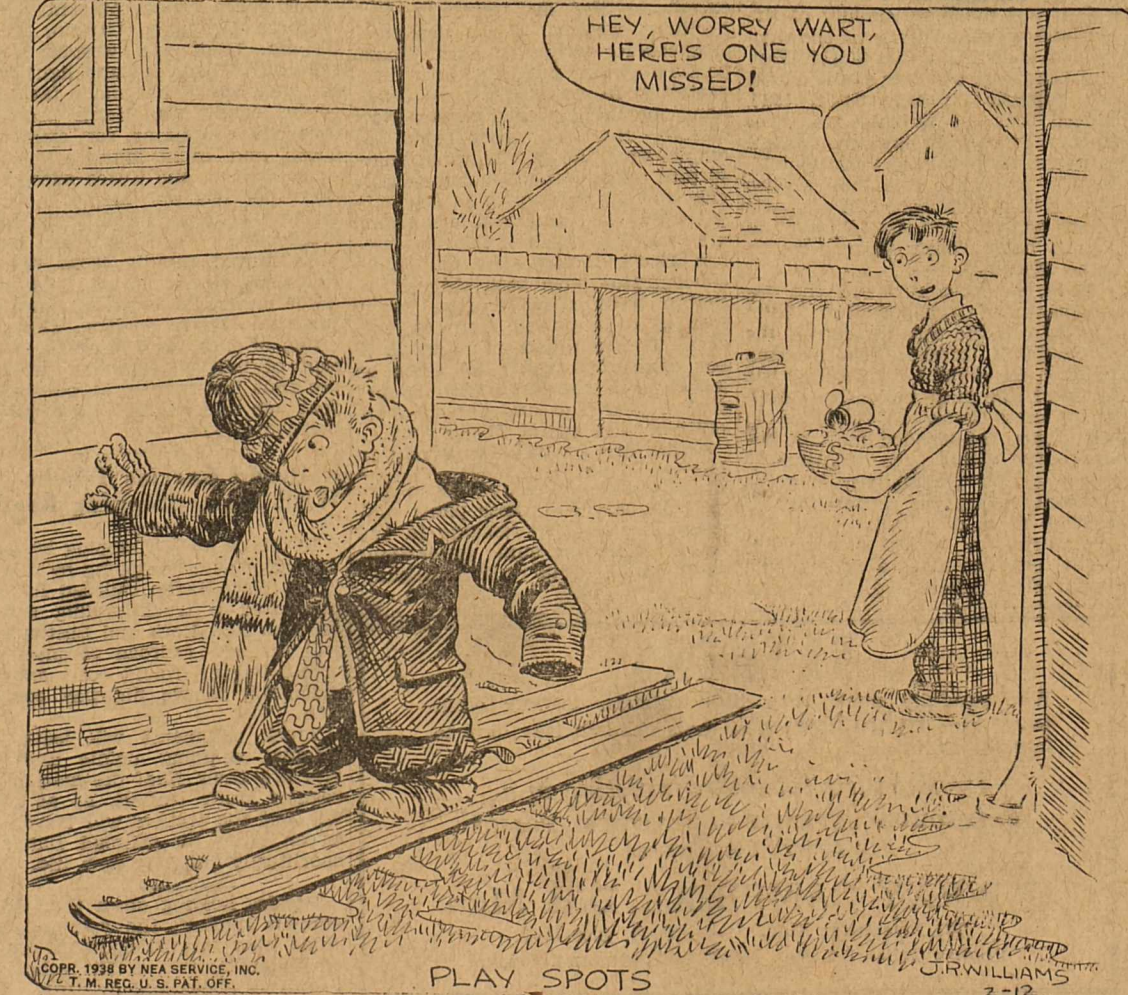


Tracking Him Down



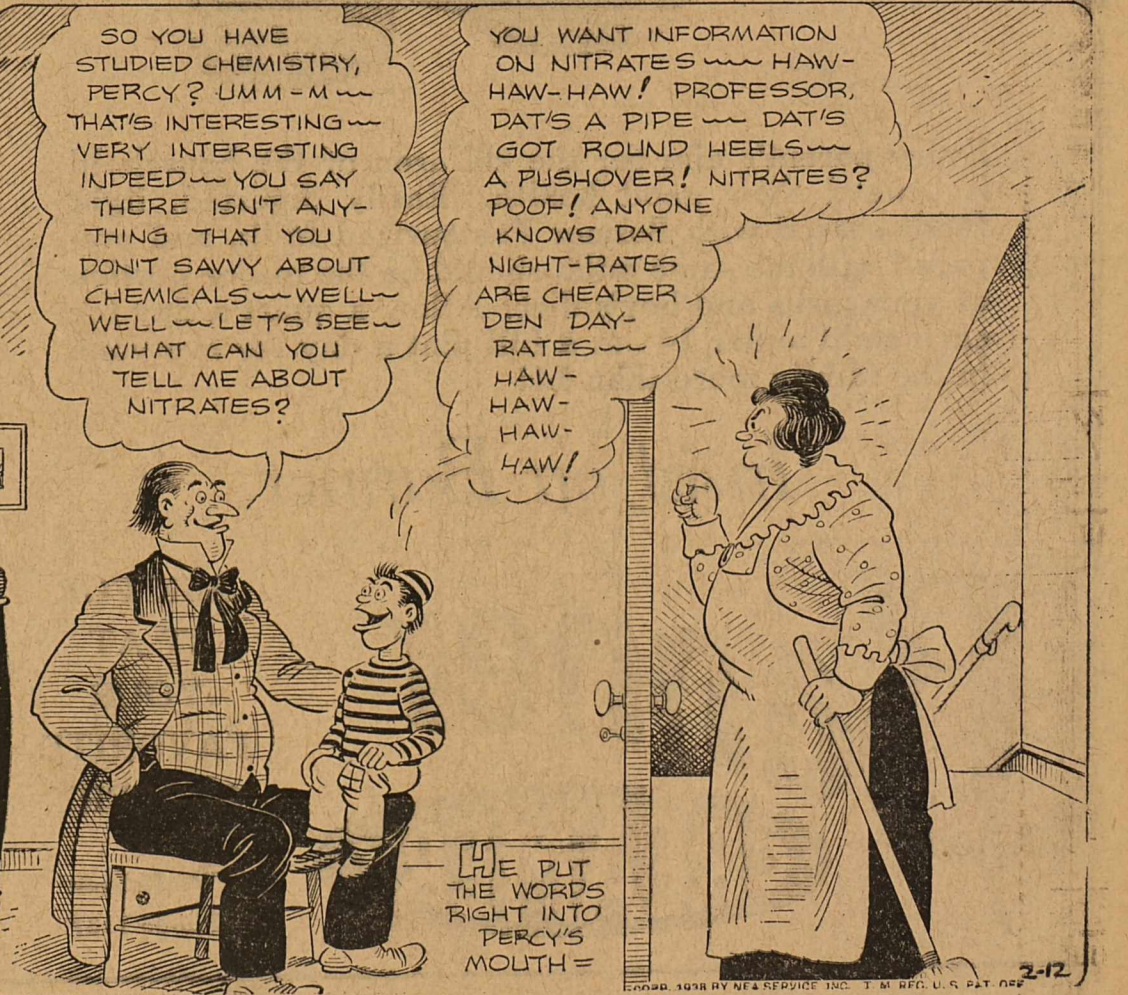
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OUT OUR WAY



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OUR BOARDING HOUSE



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Labor Board, in the Middle, Continues Amid Many Battles

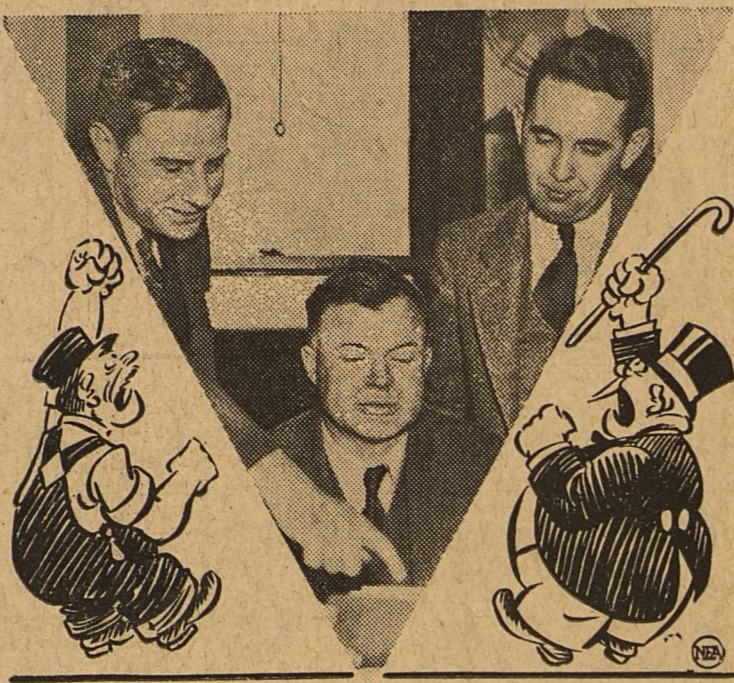
BY WILLIS THORNTON.
NEA Service Staff Correspondent.
WASHINGTON. — The National Labor Relations Board, charged under the Wagner Act with "encouraging the practice and procedure of collective bargaining," is right in the middle these days.

On one side are employers laboring it as denying them a fair show.

On the other are the various labor leaders who accuse it of partiality toward one organization of another.

And right on top of it at the moment is Senator Edward Burke of Nebraska, who is demanding that it be investigated as unfair, unjust, and intimidator and a persecutor.

The Labor Board takes all this with surprising calm. In all its 28 months of existence, it has not yet seen a day without some kind of a furor. In a sense, furor is its business.



Millions Affected.
With a personnel of fewer than 600 employees, making it one of the smallest of the independent agencies of the government, the board in its first 26 months has directly affected the condition of almost 3,000,000 workers.

It handled, up to December 1, more than 10,500 cases. More than 7000 of these have been closed, leaving 3492 cases pending on December 1, last. Of the cases closed, 4127 were by agreements or consent elections, thus settling the status of more than a million men without formal procedure.

It has conducted 867 industrial elections, in which 321,500 votes were cast.

It has obtained reinstatement of 7775 workers discharged through discrimination, usually key men.

It has handled 1211 strike cases, obtaining settlement of 919, and its actions have averted 483 threatened strikes.

Flooded With Lawsuits.
The board started operating late in 1935. The greatest influx of its cases came after the Supreme Court validated the Wagner Act in April, 1937. The recent decision that courts may not enjoin its proceedings, though courts must be depended on to enforce its decisions, will probably further increase the board's burden of work. At one time it had to defend 94 injunction suits with which employers were trying to deny its jurisdiction.

Hidden away on two floors of a downtown office building, without impressive quarters of its own the NLRB is less well known than many a government bureau which directly affects fewer people. Here the three board members draw their \$10,000 a year. Chairman J. Warren Madden, Donald Wakefield Smith and Edwin S. Smith.

With 30 or 40 hearings every

working day, you can see that the board itself can't hear them all. It doesn't try. In only 17 cases has the board itself actually taken direct jurisdiction.

It has, instead, set up regional offices in 21 cities. It is to these offices that employes go with their complaints.

Don't Like Youngsters.
Such complaints are investigated first by field examiners, who may draw as low as \$3000 a year. Some of the bitterest complaints against the board have come from "big-shot" industrialists forced to submit to interview by young and inexperienced field examiners.

A good quarter of the complaints filed never get any farther than this, but are dismissed as trivial or irrelevant. About one in every two and half is settled out of hand to the satisfaction of both parties. Of the 7000 cases disposed of, nearly 90 per cent never came to formal hearings. Not 400 cases have gone through to final decisions.

But if facts warrant, a complaint is issued by the regional board, and hearings held, with witnesses called before trial examiners, nearly all of whom are lawyers drawing an average of \$4800 a year.

The examiner may even then dismiss the case, or he may make a decision ordering certain practices stopped, certifying a union as the proper bargaining agent for the complaining workers, or ordering reinstatement of those unlawfully discharged.

The complete record is then sent to the NLRB in Washington for review. The board itself may have



Jas. H. Goodman, Midland attorney, who Saturday announced his candidacy for State Representative of the 88th Legislative district.

further oral hearings and consider additional briefs on both sides. Then it makes its final ruling.

Court Decisions Favorable.
If this is contested by the employer affected, the board must turn to the Circuit Court of Appeals for an enforcing order, or the employer must turn to the same court for relief. In 17 cases out of 20 thus contested so far, the board has been upheld.

All this is costing about \$3,000,000 a year, the exact figure for 1938-39 being in dispute. There are all those salaries as indicated. In the fiscal year 1937 it is going to cost around \$25,000 to print the board's decisions, and \$50,000 will be spent for transcript of records. Election procedure — printing of ballots and notices — will cost another \$25,000.

Reams of Testimony.

If \$50,000 in transcript of records, seems a lot, note that the Inland Steel case piled up 18,000 pages of testimony, and so did the Bethlehem Steel case. The Weirton case has passed 14,000 pages, and no end is in sight after the 23rd week of hearings. It took a board lawyer 10 weeks just to analyze the 5215 pages of Remington-Rand testimony, and 1,000 subpoenas were issued to clarify a single point in the Inland case.

There is a definite spring to be found in the nature of complaints coming before the regional boards. At first complaints about unfair practices, discrimination and the like, dominated four to one. Now there is an almost four to three predominance of cases involving representation.

Board officials see in this evidence that the Wagner Act is gradually simmering down to a more orderly system as both employer and employee become more familiar with their rights under it.

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Range - -

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE
very good for a large lamb crop this spring. Losses have been light. Supplemental feeding has been heavy in the Southern Plateau, but if freezing weather is not received during February, range food will be good the latter part of the month.

Western Range States.
Most of the western winter ranges were open during January. Mild weather permitted good use of ranges and pastures and only limited supplemental feeding was necessary where feed was short. Range conditions are above average in Oregon, Washington, and Idaho. Mild weather and rain made full use of range feed possible and soil moisture conditions are good. Ranges are very good and above average in Utah and Nevada where mild, open weather required light feeding. California feed and moisture conditions are excellent. Arizona ranges are fair, with rain needed to make spring feed. Winter range feed is good in western Montana, Wyoming, the western half of Colorado and in New Mexico. Range feed is poor to fair over most of the western Great Plains, consisting of eastern Montana, the western Dakotas, western Nebraska, western Kansas, eastern Colorado, western Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle. This area has mild open weather that permitted use of range feeds and no heavy supplemental feeding, except in limited areas. Most of the western Great Plains area continues to have a shortage of soil moisture. Texas has good moisture conditions from recent rains, except in the Panhandle. Old feed is good in Texas, except in the dry southern and northern sections. Texas has good prospects for early range feed. Wheat pastures have provided but little pasturage in western Kansas, Oklahoma, north Texas and eastern New Mexico. Hay and other feeds are ample, with the possibility of some surplus west of the Continental Divide and a good supply in the irrigated sections. Hay and feed grains are limited in much of the dry western Great Plains area and some concentrates have been shipped in. Severe weather will cause heavy feeding of imported feeds in this area. The condition of ranges is 77 per cent of normal, the same as last month, compared with 66 per cent a year ago and the 10-year (1928-37) average of 76 per cent.

Cattle are generally wintering in et craft that may convey us to distant planets. Will those plans succeed? The answer remains in the hands of the oncoming generation; what will they do with this challenge?



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Transportation -

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

junked within thirty years, so fast was progress, today, two superliners, the Normandie of France and the Queen Mary of England, are eating it out of supremacy of the seas; both weigh 80,000 tons, are about one thousand feet long, and have a cruising speed of thirty knots, the former has 179,000 horsepower, the latter 200,000.

But what was the common citizen to do for a personal means of transportation? Surely the wagon could not cope with the tremendous strides taken in all other fields. Therefore, after many had tried their luck with steam power, petroleum, and naphtha, and had failed, it remained for Henry Ford to build a gasoline-driven horseless carriage; subsequently the government has laid aside billions of dollars for roads. Since that time Ford alone has produced over 23,000,000 automobiles. The drama of the automobile is well known to all. The 1938 automobiles are dreams of perfection and performance. The heavy-duty truck carries ponderous loads efficiently, and has been competing with railroads for the last few years.

In very recent times a new invention, the airplane, has taken the world by storm. When the Wright brothers made the first heavier-than-air flight in 1903 at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, the public believed it impractical, and, at best, merely a fact; but the practicability of the airplane, was shown beyond the shadow of a doubt in the World War; and Lindbergh's heroic flight across the Atlantic on May 20-21, 1927, proved that the airplane was here to stay. Since that day aeronautical progress has advanced sensationally, regular passenger and mail service having been established in all parts of the country, and the Atlantic and Pacific having been spanned in the same manner!

Thus, we have reviewed the development of transportation from the date of the organization of the Wells-Fargo Overland coach company to the present date. Surely the study of this most incredible march of progress issues a challenge to the eager, red-blooded man of today! New fields are continually opening, and undoubtedly there is someone among our ranks who will develop some new, unheard-of improvement in transportation. Already, experiments are being made in sub-stratosphere flight, and rock-

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Hunters Rescue Dogs From Treacherous Ice

AMHERSTBURG, Ont. (U.P.) — Capt. Charles Hackett and Herbert Courtney, 17, are heroes. They risked their lives on the treacherous ice of the Detroit river to rescue two hunting dogs from a drifting ice floe. The dogs, caked with ice and almost frozen to death, were sighted by Courtney drifting down the middle of the stream on a huge block of ice.

Courtney and Hackett ran across the ice, pushing a rowboat until they reached open water, where they finally overtook the drifting floe and rescued the ice-cold canines.

Conjurer's Bag of Tricks Disappear in New Way

SYDNEY, (U.P.) — James Wallace, conjurer, is wondering whether his magic wand and paraphernalia for "disappearing" tricks operated without his own personal intervention.

He left his auto, containing his magic wand, his book entitled "Con-

sult the Oracle" and his disappearing paraphernalia, parked outside the theatre where he was to give a performance.

When he returned all had disappeared.

JAMES H. GOODMAN

Attorney at Law
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Railroad Carries Trucks With Their Shipping Load

BOSTON, (U.P.)—Shipping by truck now also means shipping by rail.

The New Haven railroad has inaugurated a truck-hauling service between New York and Boston that will increase railroad revenue, decrease motor-freight costs and incidentally relieve highway congestion.

Truck shipments will leave the original shipping points and arrive at their final destinations in regular truck trailers, as at present, but the trailers will travel between cities on railroad flat cars specifically built for such use.

Besides holding down this job to support himself, the young barber finds time to participate in extracurricular activities. His scholastic record is above the average.