

Accuses Son



To make herself "right with God," Mrs. Mary Smith, top, has confessed a part in a murder that baffled west coast authorities for 10 years.

Snake Catchers Must Get Busy

What kind of snake can show the greatest speed and how to capture such a snake were the two problems confronting Marion Flynt, chamber of commerce president, Saturday.

Hodges Take Part in Deep-Sea Fishing

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Hodges returned Saturday from a vacation trip to the Gulf Coast. Mrs. Hodges had been visiting for some time with her brother at Corpus Christi.

Japs Base Is Threatened; Sino Attack

Guerrilla Troops Endanger Supply Lines in North

SHANGHAI, May 7 (AP).—Three thousand Chinese guerrilla troops, fighting recklessly in the streets of Nantungchow, threatened today to annihilate the Japanese garrison of that supply base on the north bank of the Yangtze river, 60 miles north of Shanghai.

Japanese reinforcements were rushed from Shanghai in a desperate effort to save the decimated garrison and retain possession of the important base town.

ARMY BLAMES SINO NUMERICAL STRENGTH

SHANGHAI, May 7 (AP).—The Japanese army today blamed the "slow" progress of its Central China offensive on the numerical superiority of the Chinese and the fact that the Chinese are defending strong, natural positions.

This explanation was given by the army spokesman here in response to queries as to why the offensive had been stalled for nearly four months, despite the pouring of thousands of reinforcements into the South Shantung zone.

The spokesman said Chinese have a numerical superiority of 20 to 1. On this ratio, Japanese would have only about 50,000 troops in Shantung, but foreign observers declare they have at least twice that many.

It was pointed out that Chinese occupy fortified hill positions and have been utilizing natural defenses, such as Yellow river, to check the offensive.

Relief Needs May Be Tripled, Hopkins Tells Congressmen

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP).—Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress administrator, told congress today the government's relief program may cost \$3,000,000,000 during the next fiscal year instead of the \$1,000,000,000 the budget bureau estimated originally.

Testifying before a house subcommittee on the president's request for \$1,250,000,000 to finance work-relief from July 1 to February 1, Hopkins disclosed he was prepared for a peak load of 3,100,000 clients next winter. He said the \$1,250,000,000 would take care of about 2,600,000 persons until next October.

Shell 1 Roberts Discovery In Yoakum Flows 30 Bbls. Hourly

BY FRANK GARDNER. The North Permian Basin's first bona fide discovery in many months was seen yesterday as Shell Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Mrs. Dora Roberts in southwest Yoakum responded to first treatment with 3,000 gallons of acid and flowed 155 barrels of oil, cut six per cent with basic sediment and water, in five hours, with 538,000 cubic feet of gas daily.

Before acidizing, No. 1 Roberts had swabbed dry through 2-inch tubing set at 5,092, eight feet off bottom, then recovered only one gallon of fluid hourly, 90 per cent wash water. It will be given at least one more acid treatment before completion.

The discovery is located 2,310 feet from the south and east lines of section 793, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, slightly over four miles west of the Denver field. A small producer, the Texas Company No. 1 Walker, was drilled last year a mile and a half east of the Shell well, between it and the Denver pool. No. 1 Roberts is believed to lie on a structure separate from that underlying the Denver pool and is also believed to be separate from the Texas well. It ran over 100 feet high to the No. 1 Walker, according to

First Casualty?



This looks like the season's first political "casualty"—but Rep. William B. Bankhead of Alabama says he suffered the broken toe when he struck his foot against a bed at his home. The speaker of the House is shown above in his office.

Sponsor to Cowboy Reunion Invited From Midland

Invitation already has been sent to Midland to have a sponsor in the annual Texas Cowboy Reunion, to be staged at Stamford July 4, 5 and 6. Complete information and prize list for cowgirl sponsors was sent.

In previous years Midland has been ably represented by Miss Walker Faye Cowden and Miss Jeanne Davis. Miss Cowden, two years ago, won second prize and the previous year won fourth prize.

Building Permits Near \$300,000 With Skyscraper to Come

Although permit for the First National Bank's new eight story office building, to cost approximately \$260,000, will not be taken out until about May 15, totals for the year had run almost to \$300,000 Saturday, with assurance that the bank's permit will run the total well above the half million dollar figure.

Table with 2 columns: Month, Permits Taken Out. Includes January (\$60,250), February (\$3,590), March (\$107,110), April (\$50,140), May (1-7) (\$15,487), and Totals (\$296,577).

HAMLETT'S RETURN.

J. J. Hamlett, for many years T&P railway agent here until his retirement last year, and Mrs. Hamlett have returned from Odessa and again will make their home at 208 S. Big Spring here. The couple moved to Odessa several months ago, renting out their Midland residence but recently sold their property in the Ector county capital and returned to their old home here.

GO TO FORT WORTH.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Blakeney have gone to Fort Worth for a few days' business trip.

Early Vote on Wages-Hours Act Foreseen

House Proponents Demand Measure Be Placed on Floor

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP).—House proponents of wage-hour legislation, jubilant over the success of their petition to take the bill from the rules committee, demanded today that the house be allowed to consider the measure without further delay.

They asserted the unprecedented demonstration when 218 members, a majority of the house, signed the petition in little more than two hours after it was filed yesterday should be accepted as a mandate for the rules committee to give the bill preferential status.

Under house rules, May 23 is the earliest date the bill could be considered under the petition.

There was considerable doubt, however, even among the bill's supporters, that the rules committee would yield.

"I don't think it will work," Rep. Mead (D-NY), a member of the unofficial steering committee for the bill, said of the agitation for a reversal of the rules committee's stand.

The committee voted 8 to 6 last week to pigeon-hole the bill, resulting in its supporters resorting to the petition method of bringing it to the floor.

Senator Tom Connally, D. Tex., leader of a successful filibuster against the anti-lynching bill, said that he believed this bill would be approved by the senate. Last summer the senate passed its own wages and hours bill with provision for a lower standard in the south.

Other senators said that if the house bill were revised to include wage differentials the senate would approve the legislation. If a conference report reconciling the two bills should provide for the differential, however, it was doubtful that the house would accept it.

The unofficial house steering committee which forced the bill out of the rules committee in the unprecedented time of two hours and 23 minutes yesterday, will meet early next week to discuss strategy.

Permanian Basin API Chapter Will Meet Here Monday Night

Dr. Clark F. Barb, professor of Petroleum Engineering at the Colorado School of Mines, Golden, Colo., will deliver an address on "Secondary Recovery and Valuation," two phases of the oil industry which are of increasing interest to petroleum engineers, particularly in West Texas as in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer here Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Hamilton Thought To Be Bandit Who Robbed Ala. Bank

BOAZ, Ala. May 7 (AP). — Authorities today investigated the possibility Floyd Hamilton, fugitive Texas robber, had led a hold-up of the Sand Mountain bank yesterday, escaping with \$1,000 in loot.

Safe Driving Awards Given at Meeting

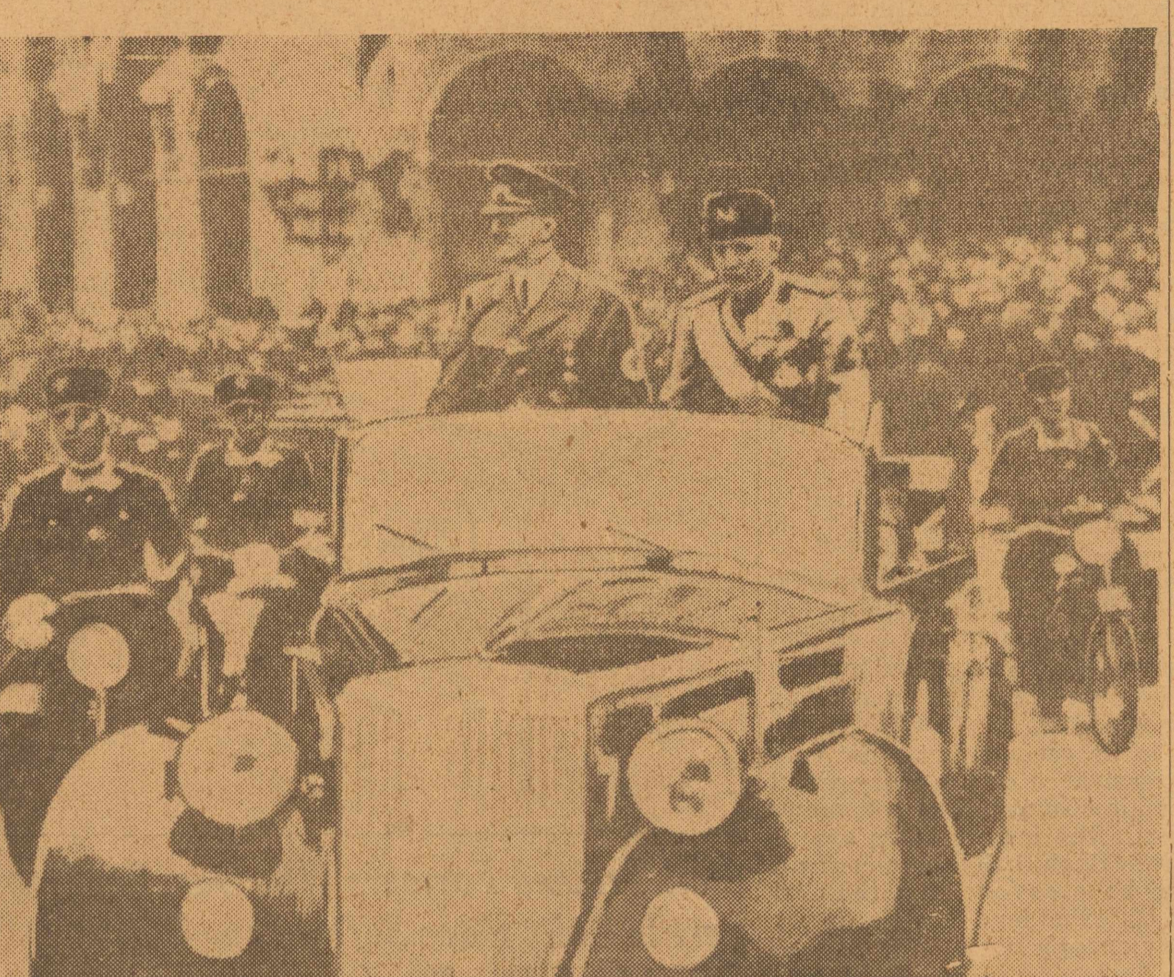
Talks by safety engineers from Houston and St. Louis and the presentation of awards for safe driving were chief features of the safety meeting for all employees of the Midland and Big Spring offices of the Shell Petroleum Corporation which was held in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Rain, Hail Damage North Texas Crops

By Associated Press. Scattered hail and windstorms yesterday left damaged crops and buildings at Duncannon, southwestern Dallas county, as a hailstorm cut a swath two miles long and two miles wide, totally destroying crops, damaging houses and barns.

Mussolini Agrees to Give Germany Free Hand in Dealing With Czechs

'Personally Conducted' Tour of Rome



Romans, eager to see the "Il Duce" of Germany, thronged the streets as Adolf Hitler, on the second day of his historic visit to Premier Mussolini, toured the city on the round of activities planned for him. In the radiophoto above, in an open car surrounded by a motorcycle escort, the Reichstuehrer is shown at left with Mussolini, responding to the cheers of the crowds.

Midland Woman Dies Saturday Morning in Big Spring Hospital

Funeral services will be held in Olney this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for Mrs. E. B. Edison, Midland woman who succumbed in a Big Spring hospital Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

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Let Nature Take Its Course—Death—Or Let Baby Have Operation That Will Leave It Blind Decision Facing Parents

CHICAGO, May 7 (AP).—Baby Helaine Colan lay gurgling in a hospital crib today while her distraught parents wavered on a decision that medical experts said meant life or death for her.

Should they permit an operation that probably would save their five-week-old daughter's life but leave her blind forever, or should they forego the operation and accept death as the inevitable result?

The answer rested with Dr. Herman Colan, 20, a dentist, and his wife, Estelle, 23.

Dr. Morris Hershman, the child's maternal grandfather, said last yesterday the young parents had reached the fateful decision to "let nature take its course."

But today the father said no final decision had been made. Baby Helaine is afflicted with glioma in both eyes. Physicians

said the cancerous growth would spread to her brain and cause death if an operation were not performed. Both eyes would be removed in an operation.

The parents turned to friends, relatives, brain surgeons and a spiritual advisor for help. They received conflicting advice.

Physicians generally were agreed that no operation could save the child's sight and that death would ensue, probably within two months, if no operation were performed.

Until two weeks ago the baby was believed normal in every respect. Then Dr. Hershman noticed a flaw in the left eye. Specialists subsequently confirmed his diagnosis—glioma of the retina in both eyes.

The disease attacks the nerves of the eye, spreading from the retina to the brain. Physicians declared they know of no certain cure.

Anyway Ben's Wheel Was Just One Foot Over the White Line

Just as one chamber of commerce manager to another, Ben Smith of Pecos mailed to Bill Collyns of Midland a red tag, with the advice that it wasn't a Christmas card but was one which he (Ben) found on his steering wheel after stopping for lunch at a Midland cafe, en route to Pecos from points east.

The tag notified him that his front wheel was one foot over the diagonal parking line. Smith said the car was parked in the block west of Hotel Scharbauer, which he had not thought to be a restricted zone. He requested Collyns to go to the proper authorities, pay the fine for him if necessary and he would refund the cost to Collyns.

Midland Man Will Appear on Program

Jas. H. Goodman, Midland attorney, will appear on the program of the Laymen's League of the Christian church in the organization's convention at Dallas Thursday. He is district governor of the League for this area.

PECOS MAN VISITOR.

Frank Waddell of Pecos was a business visitor in Midland late in the week.

To Let Nazis Solve Affair Without Aid

French, British Suggest Measure To Avoid Violence

ROME, May 7 (AP).—Premier Mussolini, according to German sources, has agreed to give Germany a free hand in Czechoslovakia, as far as Italy is concerned.

Mussolini was said to have promised in a conversation with Adolf Hitler last night to press the Czechoslovakian government to be "reasonable" in meeting German demands.

The Italian dictator was reported to have expressed a hope Germany would be able to solve the problem "on her own strength."

In Paris, French and British diplomats, bound together like their two war machines by last week's talks in London, took action to treat Europe's war jitters.

The first step was instructions to ambassadors of the two countries to deliver notes to Germany and Czechoslovakia, cautioning them against violence.

In Paris, French and British diplomats, bound together like their two war machines by last week's talks in London, took action to treat Europe's war jitters.

The warning carried the inference that "rough handling" by Germany of the issue of the 3,500,000 German residents in Czechoslovakia almost certainly would cause war.

Another chapter of the Anglo-French collaboration, intensified by last week's London conversations between Prime Ministers Chamberlain and Daladier, dealt with further appeasement of Italy.

An effort was under way to smooth the path to recognition of Italy's conquest of Ethiopia by the League of Nations council which meets Monday.

With their fingers figuratively crossed against every possible upset of their plans, the French indicated they had persuaded both China and Russia to refrain from opposition to recognition of the Roman-Ethiopian empire.

Lion, Rotarian Representatives Off to Meetings

Two dozen or more Midland citizens will be attending service club district meetings early this week, a survey Saturday indicated. A dozen were listed as prospects to attend the annual convention of district 2-T Lions Internationale at Lubbock, thirteen being scheduled to attend the annual conference of the 127th district of Rotary International at Breckenridge. Both meetings open today and continue through Tuesday.

Of the Lions club, President Ed M. Whitton, a Vice-President Bill Collyns, Secretary George Philippus and Mrs. Phillipus, Claude O. Crane, Thad Steele, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Scruggs, Thomas Inman, M. M. Fulton, Bob Williams and John P. Butler were expected to be representatives to the Lubbock meeting.

Two Treated After Cars in Collision

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wheeler were treated in a local hospital early last night for injuries sustained when the car in which they were riding collided with another just west of Midland.

Wheeler declared that as he was passing one car he was sideswiped by one he was meeting, causing his car to hit the other one from the side. The car that sideswiped him kept going, he said.

The occupants of the car hit by the Wheeler car were not identified and they had not reported to either hospital for treatment an hour after accident.

Wheeler's injuries consisted mostly of small lacerations on the face while his wife was suffering only from bruises and shock.



# 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.

## Wool Adding to Midland's Revenue.

Hardly is spring branding of calves being completed in the Midland area until sheep sheering starts. Little noticed and rarely discussed here until the past few years, the sheep business has fast spread from the south until it now rates as one of this county's major industries. Sheep proof pastures are nearing the Texas & Pacific railroad.

Wool concentration long has been toward the south-east, where bonded warehouses and a good market have provided heavy income for the favored towns. Sooner or later, some point on the Texas & Pacific will become a wool market. A beginning must be made to route this focal point in the right direction. One of the Midland's 1938 industrial activities was listed as the securing of a bonded warehouse for wool. The year is half gone and the big clip now in prospect is a reminder that such an industry should not be overlooked.

Road connections to Glasscock county, where a million pound clip is expected, and to Upton county, now a major sheep raising empire, add to the possibilities of wool business for Midland.

## Surprise, Surprise.

The coming thing is something that is just beginning to arrive. It becomes definite that the coming thing has arrived when people stop remarking about the fact that it's here. That it's here to stay, beyond any shadow of a doubt, becomes definite when people start remarking about instances of its absence.

That makes it difficult to be certain just what conclusions to draw from the appearance of the story about woman officeholders in Berkshire county, Mass. It seems that in eight of the 30 towns in the county there are no women who hold public office. Should this occasion surprise, or should the surprise be occasioned by the fact that the absence of woman officeholders in eight towns is considered an extraordinary enough situation to remark about?

A few years back the notion of government by mother, wife, and sweetheart was simply comic-art material. But now look, look! When it's news that certain towns have no women officeholders, it's going to be news before long when a mere man does hold office.

It's enough to make the males throw their knitting through the window.

## Boy's Ambition.

A person who is blind is a person whom many men can never completely know. Men who have their sight, but lack imagination, regard him as something entirely different from themselves.

Let such consider Alfred Aldinger of Frankfort, N. Y. Aldinger, blind for the last 20 years, realized his life's ambition the other day. What do you imagine it was he wanted to do? Was it some strange thing you would never have thought of? Think of some of the ambitions you entertained as a boy.

What Aldinger always wanted to do, and what he finally did, was ride a fire truck to a fire, and operate the siren.

That ought to bring the blind a little closer to you now. What seems to set this particular man apart from his fellows is that he did finally ride a truck to a fire.

## 'Some More Radical Stuff; Chief'



## Well Trained Farmers Who Own Small Fertile Units Have Safest Long-Pull Outlook of Any American Class or Group

BY ROGER W. BABSON. Copyright 1938 Publishers Financial Bureau

BABSON PARK, Mass., May 7. — The recession is now stretching out through the rural areas of America. Up until several months ago the farm communities were not suffering from the recession so severely as the shut-down industrial centers. We are now entering a new farm season. Prospects indicate a mammoth wheat crop. Taking this as the barometer, the other crops should also be large, granted good growing conditions. Prices of farm products, however, have declined greatly. Hence, the farm outlook for 1938 is very uncertain.

There are 15,000,000 farm families in the United States. They are a vital factor in the nation's retail trade. Today they are up against a tremendous problem. It boils down to this: The farmer must receive, in proportion, for his wheat, potatoes, or apples what a manufacturer charges for his cloth, shoes, or tools. Since a year ago farm prices have dropped nearly 30 per cent. Meanwhile, prices for the goods which farmers must buy have dropped only 6 per cent. This means that the buying power of farm products is more than 20 per cent lower.

Prices Stabilizing. The price decline is still going on although the momentum is easing up. Sharper drops have come in the quotations on grains, fruits, vegetables, meats, butter, and cotton. Milk, eggs, and poultry have made a better showing. Farm wages have eased off slightly since last summer, but are as high as a year ago. Taxes, of course, are no lower. Hence, the profits of the American farmer have slumped badly in the last twelve months. Dairy farmers are the one exception. While their prices are lower than last summer, one major item in their production cost—feed—has fallen sharply.

Huge Wheat Crop. Now the new farm season is under way. Acresages of some crops will be slightly under 1937 but wheat acreage will be close to a record. The government forecast of the winter wheat crop places it well above 700,000,000 bushels. This would be the third largest in history. The average of the past five years is 485,000,000 bushels. Even the so-called drought areas, particularly the Prairie Provinces of Canada, should produce the first real harvest in years. Moreover, we are going into the new crop season with huge carry-overs. The cotton surplus, for instance, is the largest on record and almost equals an average annual crop.

A new Agricultural Act was okayed by Congress last winter. Under its provisions much of the various 1938 crops will not be allowed to go to market. This means an outlay of millions of dollars by the Federal Government. In cotton alone the cost could run as high as \$600,000,000. This program may temporarily help farmers. But it may become a tremendous burden on the rest of the country. Furthermore, a big backwash of rural sentiment is rising against government control and its allotment plan. Farmers are talking of refusing "to sacrifice liberty for prosperity." They are rugged individualists and Secretary Wallace's new program may strike a snag in rural resistance to "regimentation."

Grasshopper Plague? May farm forecasts, however, can easily turn into July boomerangs. This happened in '34 and '36 as June droughts withered the Great Plains. This year farmers are worried by the possibility of a grasshopper plague. Weather conditions have been ideal for these insects.

changed in recent months. The real answer to the American farm problem is better farming methods, greater diversification of crops, the revival of world trade, and the development of new industrial uses for farm products. Huge one-crop farms operated by big business aggravate the farm problem. Farming is a manner of living. It cannot be encouraged as a big business. Remember that the farmer enjoys many advantages that the city work does not have. With world conditions as they are today, I feel that well-trained farmers who own small fertile units have the safest long-pull outlook of any class or group in America!

## 'I Like Midland' Writes El Paso Man Impressed by City

Now and then a town or a city has an ardent admirer whose regard for the city is not known in that locality itself, at least until the occasion arises for him to express himself. Such probably was the status of Midland with reference to H. B. Fort, secretary to Mayor Harlan of El Paso and formerly an official of the city schools there. Fort's high regard for Midland all

# The Town Quack



I see where Editor Shuffler of the Odessa News-Times offers five cents a pound for clean cotton rags and offers to sell back copies of the News-Times at seven cents a pound. That's discrimination if I ever heard of it. A rag's a rag, and there should be no discrimination. Of course I could have been mean enough to say he was asking more for a dirty rag than he offered to pay for a clean one, but I didn't say that.

One of the early settlers of Dawson county was H. H. Barron, extensive farm and ranch land owner, who still lives at Lamesa. He's the father of the Barron boys who played polo here recently. They tell about a young farmer who moved there in the early days. It had been pretty dry for some time and once it clouded up in the afternoon. The young farmer remarked to Mr. Barron that it looked like rain. Of course he was told by the native that nobody ever tried to guess at West Texas weather except a new-comer or a d—n fool. The young fellow studied a minute and said: "That's about all I've seen since I came here."

Considerable comment has arisen since the front page story appearing in this paper the other day about the poisoning of dogs. And it isn't all in favor of the dogs. One man, who happens to hold a public office, remarked that stray dogs around town are ruining a lot of flower beds and otherwise making it hard for people to keep attractive lawns. He said the town has more loose dogs than ever before. And he probably is right. But that doesn't excuse the dog poisoner who goes into a back yard and kills an innocent dog which is kept up by its owners and not allowed to bother the neighbors. There is something to be said on both sides, which calls to mind that a well enforced

came out with a bang after Bill Collyn's, Midland chamber of commerce manager, attended the organization meeting of the Southwestern Conference of Mayors and Chamber of Commerce Representatives. Collyn was elected one of the Texas vice-presidents. Fort was elected secretary-treasurer.

In a letter written a few days later, Fort urged Collyn to contact neighboring towns, interesting them in the organization which will study problems common to towns and cities of the southwest. Fort wrote, in part: "Although Midland is 300 miles from the New Mexico border, I am conscious of the strength your city can add to this chain. To me Midland is a city that represents one of the finest localities in the state in respect to civic development. It is a city of homes. In Cleveland several years ago your superintendent of schools, W. W. Lackey, sold the

dog ordinance, requiring licensing of dogs and capture of strays, would be a good thing. Of course a license tag doesn't keep a dog from tearing up a flower bed, but when you get his number you also can locate his owner, and most owners would rather be told about the abuse their dogs are causing than to have them poisoned without a chance to protect them.

Little George McEntire has presented a major problem in reptodynamics which I believe should be decided by the public. Seeing that the chamber of commerce will enter a Midland reptile in the annual ratlessnake derby at McCamey, and having a desire to see our snake cross the wire with a length to the good, he wonders whether it would be better to put wax on the snake's belly so he can slide faster or to put resin on it so he can get a better hold and thereby propel himself better. What do you think?

C. M. Edwards and A. J. Norton, cowboys, feel like they just have to be in style. C. M. has a new Panama hat and A. J. has a pair of pleated top pants. He said it would take nine cats to catch a mouse in the seat of those pants.

Every time I open my mouth I put my foot in it, and every time I put my neck out somebody puts his foot on it. The latest faux pas I have pulled is a grammatical error (I'm about to do it again). I quoted C. W. Post as asking how much dirt "was" in a hole ten feet deep, ten feet wide and ten feet long and said I knew there "wasn't" any dirt in it. Jack Cusaack said Scranton used to teach you through the mail to say "how much dirt is in the hole" and that I should have said I knew there "isn't any dirt in the hole," because the hole "was" full of dirt.

Hub Castleberry, commenting Saturday morning on the short summer, said he came to town without his coat, thinking it would warm up in a little while. He said he put in the rest of the morning hunting a rat's nest.

N. B. (No bull): Cowboys, riding the range, often stop where a rat has built a nest of dry mesquite branches, and build a fire to warm themselves during a cold spell.

delegates to the National Education Association on the idea of the importance music plays in the development of the child's personality and character. . . . I believe Midland is the only city in the United States that has a school system that revolves around music. This is just

## Theatre Calendar

YUCCA. Four days starting today — Clark Gable, Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy in "Test Pilot."  
Thursday only — Melvin Douglas, Virginia Bruce and Warren William in "Arsene Lupin Returns."  
Friday and Saturday — The Weaver Brothers and Elvira with Frank McHugh and Nat Pendleton in "Swing Your Lady."  
RITZ. Now showing — George Brent, Oliva de Havilland, Claude Rains and Margaret Lindsay in "Gold is Where You Find it."  
Tuesday and Wednesday — Jimmy Durante and Joan Perry with an all star cast in "Start Cheering."  
Thursday only — Dick Foran, June Travis and John Litel in "Over the Wall."  
Friday and Saturday — Bill Boyd in "Heart of Arizona."

a little suggestion that I thought might be used in your chamber of commerce publicity. I like Midland. (After a resume of proposed activities of the conference, Fort continued.) Although I have not known you personally for a very long period of time, Bill Collyn's is a synonym for accomplishment. The officials of the chamber of commerce here are 100 per cent for you and I can see no reason why this group of cities won't be able to give you some wonderful support."

The Shasta daisy was developed by the union of three different species of flowers from Europe, America and Japan.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS. And Be Sure They Are BUDDY'S FLOWERS. MEMBER F. T. D. 1200-A West Wall — Phone 1083

ASK FOR BANNER PRODUCTS AT YOUR GROCER'S

SPECIAL Kitchen Stools---Garbage Cans and Waste Paper Baskets In Colors. A & L HOUSING & LBR. CO. 201 North Carrizo—Phone 149

MOTHER'S DAY. Just thirty years ago, the first Mother's Day was originated by Ann Jarvis of Philadelphia, who was inspired to work toward the official recognition of such an event by reverence for her own beloved and accomplished mother. In 1914, Woodrow Wilson, as President, proclaimed Mother's Day as a national day of observation by children of all ages. . . . This is another Mother's Day—1938—and there is no one among us so preoccupied but what we are glad to have a part in this Mother's Day, paying respect and honor to the mothers who are with us today and paying fitting tribute to the cherished memories of those who have departed. May this Mother's Day bring added happiness to all of you. The First National Bank MIDLAND, TEXAS

MOTHERS! This is your day and we are glad of the opportunity to pay a fitting tribute to the womanhood of America. Dairyland Phone 388 For Your Ice Cream Needs and All Dairy Products

CHAIRS. ODD BARREL LOUNGE OCCASIONAL REPRODUCTIONS. 129 Samples From Which to Choose Fill in or Replace With a New Chair. Priced From \$4.95 To \$119.50. LIVING ROOM SUITES. —4 ONLY— Priced Regular From \$129.50 to \$159.50. BUY NOW AND SAVE. TABLES. COFFEE COCKTAIL OCCASIONAL. Tables for Every Purpose. Priced From \$1.50 To \$65.00. Largest and Best Assorted Stock of Furniture in West Texas. Trade in Your Old Furniture. Barrow. Reasonable Terms.



# SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

## Cecil Waldrep Weds Abilene Girl in Saturday Ceremony

Of interest to a circle of friends in Midland and other towns of West Texas was the marriage of Cecil D. Waldrep of Midland and Miss Ruth Jarrell of Abilene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jarrell of Kirkland, which took place at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Douglas H. Jarrell, Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Abilene.

Dr. M. A. Jenkins, pastor of the First Baptist church of Abilene, officiated, the couple standing before an altar banked with spring flowers to repeat the wedding vows.

The bride wore a white lace frock and picture hat with a corsage of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley.

The couple had not attendants. Following the marriage service, a reception was held at the Jarrell home.

Mrs. E. G. Givens of Kirkland, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Chester Engdal of Melvin, sister of the groom presided at the refreshment table.

Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Waldrep left on a short wedding trip through Texas and New Mexico.

For traveling, Mrs. Waldrep chose a hand knit suit of aqua blue with navy accessories.

Member of a pioneer ranch and farm family of Kirkland, the bride is a former student of Texas State College for Women at Denton and Teachers College at Canyon. She had been employed in the offices of the Southland Life Insurance company at Abilene for a year prior to her marriage.

Mr. Waldrep, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Waldrep of Melvin, Texas, graduated from the Melvin high school and attended business college at Waco. He has lived in Midland for more than three years. He was formerly employed in the Midland National bank and for the past year has been bookkeeper in the First National bank.

Following their wedding trip, the couple will be at home here where Mr. Waldrep has under construction a new home in the Elmwood addition.

Out-of-town guests present in Abilene for the wedding included: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sides, Mrs. Earl Cook, Mrs. Givens, Misses Freda Ashley and Nona Lee Galbraith, all of Kirkland; Mrs. Engdal and Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Waldrep of Melvin.

Members present were: Mmes. L. C. Boyett, Jewel Hedges, F. D. Rev. W. P. Hedges, R. F. Hedges, C. Ramsey, Charles Ward, L. M. Hedges, John L. Parker, E. L. Reagan, and the hostess.

Visitors were Mrs. Ben Biggs, Mrs. Elsie Hubbard, and Miss Laverne Hassey.

Opening with a prelude from Chopin the evening's program continued from classical to modern numbers and closed with Dancella's "Little Symphony."

Miss Watson expressed gratification at the poised and graceful performance of the young violin and piano students.

Shirley Ruth Jolly of Abilene, whom the school of music twice presented in special recitals and Miss Oleta Dee Tate and Miss Agnes Mae Tyner, both of whom had appeared in special performances, were among the guests present in the audience. A good-sized crowd was in attendance.

Children present were: Valda Dee Pigg, Billie LaJean Pigg, Jimmie Greene, Betty Jo Greene, J. V. Stokes III, Billy Pace, Jimmie Carolyn Brewer, Melvin Means, Elaine Hedrick, Margaret Mims, Charles Gile, Richard Gile, Toya Chapple, Ann Mason, Richard Clark, Edward Clark, Melva Jean Clark, Betty Jean Wilson, Betty Jean Merrivether, Dorothy Sue Merrivether, Lois Jane Black, Susan Gail Black, Winona Casselman, Dianne Waldron.

Something novel and attractive in the way of play costume is what might be dubbed the "two-faced" slack suit.

Full slack trousers are white except for a wide insert of navy blue which covers practically the entire front of the trouser legs, the result being that the color effects from front and rear views are dramatically different. The white blouse has suspenders and trim in the navy blue.

## Two Appear in Music Week Recital in Crystal Ballroom

For the fifteenth time the Watson school of music observed National Music Week, this year's program being presented Friday evening by Jacquelin Campbell, violinist, and Elinor Hedrick, pianist.

The recital was held in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer in a setting designed to stress the patriotic note. The six flags of Texas and the American flag were featured in platform decorations, as were bluebonnets and pot plants in pink and blue.

The pink and blue theme was carried out in the costumes of the two musicians, Jacquelin's gown being in pink and Elinor's in blue. Both were presented by the ushers with corsages of pink sweet peas and at the end of the concert received clusters of pink carnations.

Miss Lydia G. Watson spoke on National Music Week as a feature of the recital.

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## Slam Club Meets For Bridge Party

Bridge games and bingo furnished diversions for the afternoon party of the Slam club which met Wednesday with Mrs. R. L. Stewart, 703 W. Illinois.

Two tables were appointed for the bridge in which high score prize went to Mrs. R. L. Bailey, second high to Mrs. R. R. Richter, and guest prize to Mrs. D. W. Van Dyke. Prize in the bingo games went to Mrs. W. G. Ataway.

A refreshment plate was served at the close of the games.

Present were Mrs. Van Dyke, the only guest, and the following club members: Mmes. Attaway, Bailey, A. D. Hale, W. J. Stewart, Joe Dobson, Richter, and the hostess.

The club will meet next week with Mrs. D. W. McCormick at the Atlantic tank farm.

## Spring Flowers Chosen by Hostess For Escondida Party

Abundance of larkspurs and other spring flowers brought a pleasingly festive air to entertaining rooms when Mrs. Butler Hurley was hostess to the Escondida club with two tables of bridge at her home, 604 N. Big Spring, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. S. M. Laughlin was the only guest.

Prize for high score in the games went to Mrs. S. S. Stinson and for cut to Mrs. E. C. Hitchcock.

The hostess served a salad plate at the refreshment hour to Mrs. Laughlin and the following club members: Mmes. Harry Adams, Peck, Cunningham, Bill Collyns, Hitchcock, J. R. Norris, Stinson, O. L. Wood.

## Yellow Is Favored Color at Buffet Supper for Club

Complimenting the Pioneer club and a group of guests, Mrs. M. C. Ulmer was hostess to a buffet supper at her home, 111 North G, Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Yellow was the dominant color in appointments for the party. A yellow cloth was laid beneath the cut-work cover on the dining table which was lighted by yellow candles. Snapdragons and sweetpeas formed the floral arrangement on the buffet.

Following the service hour, six tables were appointed for the card games which furnished amusement for the later evening. Yellow tallies and score pads and prizes packaged in white and yellow repeated the chosen color theme.

High score award for women went to Mrs. Joe Youngblood and for men to Mr. Youngblood among the club members and high cut to George Glass.

Club guests were: Mmes. and Messrs. Geo. Glass, Fred Turner, Barron Kidd.

Members present were: Mmes. and Messrs. Clyde Cowden, Frank Cowden, J. L. Crump, G. C. Duffey, G. M. Goldsmith, Clarence Scharbauer, Allen Tolbert, Joe Youngblood, Dr. and Mrs. John B. Thomas, and the host and hostess.

## Story Hour Has Special Mother's Day Program

In honor of Mother's Day which is being observed today, a special program was presented at the Story Hour in the children's library Saturday morning.

The following verse was repeated in unison by the group:

"It was a lovely thought of God's To let me have my Mother— I've looked and looked, but cross my heart; There isn't such another."

Miss Wilda Brickell, kindergarten and expression teacher, presented a reading, "Mother."

Elaire Hedrick, pupil of Miss Lydia G. Watson, played a piano solo, "Echoes from Gnomeland."

Margaret Mims also played a piano number.

Billie LaJean Pigg read "My Mother."

Toya Chapple sang a song in Spanish.

Mrs. Bryant, who was in charge of the hour, told the following: "The Origin of Mother's Day"; "The Little Gray Grandmother," by Elizabeth Harrison; "Hands and the Wonderful Flower," by Carolyn S. Bailey; "Mother West Wind 'Why Stories'" by Thornton W. Burgess (continued).

Children present were: Valda Dee Pigg, Billie LaJean Pigg, Jimmie Greene, Betty Jo Greene, J. V. Stokes III, Billy Pace, Jimmie Carolyn Brewer, Melvin Means, Elaine Hedrick, Margaret Mims, Charles Gile, Richard Gile, Toya Chapple, Ann Mason, Richard Clark, Edward Clark, Melva Jean Clark, Betty Jean Wilson, Betty Jean Merrivether, Dorothy Sue Merrivether, Lois Jane Black, Susan Gail Black, Winona Casselman, Dianne Waldron.

## Feminine Fancies

BY KATHLEEN EILAND.

Newspaper readers are familiar with the charms of bathing beauties and queens of practically every kind of flower and vegetable from the lowly cabbage and onion to the delicate orange blossoms. But to Los Angeles goes the crown for at least thinking up something different. That up and coming city has chosen a "clean-up girl"—comely Diane Manners, who has been induced to pose with scrub brushes, rakes and hoes as an inducement for beauty-swayed citizens to get out their own cleaning paraphernalia and take part in a spring clean-up campaign.

Such tactics may win results in the cities. But we wonder if interest might not be lack-a-daisical in many of our West Texas towns if such high-pressure methods were used.

The fact that Grace Noll Crowell of Dallas has been chosen as the American Mother for 1938 should be source of pride to Texans, many of whom have found both pleasure and inspiration in the poems which have made her the state's outstanding woman poet.

This writer remembers that as a cub reporter she was given the assignment to interview Mrs. Crowell. And found her a gracious person who was pleasantly willing to talk and put at ease a rather awkward young woman who was not accustomed to celebrities.

Outstanding in the memory of that interview was something that put the mask of "just ordinary folks" on the couple (for Mr. Crowell was present for much of the period of the reporters' visit). With the outspokenness which usually characterizes men, the poet's attractive and very masculine husband (who is a capable writer in his own right as well as lawyer) was laying down the law about what he thought of certain American poets, in fact was criticizing them. Perhaps Mrs. Crowell thought over-much frankness was not desirable on the subject for presently she reached out and laid a hand warningly on his knee, just as Mrs. America anywhere in the land might do a thousand times a day to check an impetuous better-half. As we remember it, the gesture brought the desired effect.

A little thing maybe, but in its utter humanness that little-by-play

## Women Golfers to Sponsor City Tournament

Decision to hold a city tournament on April 18-19-20 was made by the Women's Golf association in regular meeting at the Country club Friday, following the weekly luncheon. Qualifying scores will be turned in April 18.

Mrs. Glenn Black and Mrs. W. H. Street were appointed as a committee to secure additional prizes for the tournament, some prizes remaining over from the invitational tournament recently held.

The championship flight in the city tourney will play 18 holes, it was announced. Lower flights, especially for inexperienced players, will play nine holes.

A financial report made on the recent tournament showed that it was "very successful," members said.

Hostesses for Friday were Mrs. J. B. Richards and Mrs. J. E. Adams.

Present were a visitor, Mrs. Geo. Slentz of Hobbs, N. M., and the following members: Mmes. Black, Harvey Hardison, W. B. Harkrider, R. W. Hamilton, A. P. Loskamp, C. A. Mix, Richards, F. A. Stacy, Bill Van Huss, Dudley Wood, Adams, Street, R. T. Mobley, J. P. Gibbins.

Hostesses for Friday will be Mrs. A. E. Horst and Mrs. R. R. Porterfield.

is more vividly remembered than all the words of wisdom and advice given by either the husband or the wife.

Something novel and attractive in the way of play costume is what might be dubbed the "two-faced" slack suit.

Full slack trousers are white except for a wide insert of navy blue which covers practically the entire front of the trouser legs, the result being that the color effects from front and rear views are dramatically different. The white blouse has suspenders and trim in the navy blue.

## Belmont Bible Class Holds Its Monthly Social

Belmont Bible class met with Mrs. C. E. Strawn, 605 W. Indiana, Friday afternoon for its regular monthly social. Mmes. Herbert King, John King Jr., R. L. Stewart were co-hostesses.

Mrs. W. L. Fickett taught the lesson from the second chapter of Corinthians.

During the social hour games were played and refreshments were served to: Mmes. J. V. Hobbs, J. M. King, T. O. Mikkiff, Fickett, G. D. Taylor, G. B. Brock, Kelly, Jas. Adamson, J. C. Hudman, C. E. Nolan, A. B. Stickey, D. E. Holster, and the hostesses.

The class will meet next week with Mrs. Fickett, 905 W. Missouri.

TO SUMMER CAMP.

Miss Wilda Brickell, who has conducted kindergarten and expression classes here since last fall, left Saturday night for her home in Waxahatchie. Later she will go to a girls' summer camp in Arkansas to be instructor in dramatics. She plans to return here next fall to resume her classes.

IN SAN ANGELO.

Mrs. W. Chappell Davis and daughter, Jeanne, are spending the week-end with friends at San Angelo. Mr. Davis is on a month's business mission in Houston.

VISIT IN STAMFORD.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Pratt are spending the week-end in Stamford, visiting relatives, and will go to Breckenridge for the Rotary conference the first of the week.

front and rear views are dramatically different. The white blouse has suspenders and trim in the navy blue.

ON WEEK-END TRIP. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Goodman are spending the week-end with his mother at Lubbock.

HERE FROM ODESSA. Hence Barrow was here Saturday from his ranch near Odessa, transacting business.

## Continued!

by demands of many Fashion-Wise Women . . .

Because you've requested . . . we will continue our sensational sale of smart spring and summer fashions until and including Wednesday. Many additional savings are offered.

## Ladies Sal'on

"Everything Exclusive for Mi Lady"

## Beta Sigma Phi Members to Dallas

Four members of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority left Friday night for Dallas to attend the state meeting of the organization. They were Miss Norene Kirby, president of the Midland chapter, Misses Marguerite Bivens, Willette Duncan, and Ruth Pratt.

Miss Lillian Herman, international director of the sorority who visited in Midland last fall, will be one of the officers present for the meeting.

The Midland group is expected to return tonight.

## As presented in Harper's Bazaar



NEXT TIME...  
Take your Legs Along when you buy STOCKINGS!

In other words . . . buy Belle-Sharmeer Stockings in your own leg size. Belle-Sharmeer realizes the difference between leg and foot . . . and does something about it! Gives you stockings not only accurately sized in length, mind you, but exactly proportioned in width from top to toe. The result—a fit and fashion you never dreamed possible. Try a pair and judge for yourself.

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The Foot Size Has a Number . . . The Leg Size Has a Name  
BREV . . . . . for smalls DUCHESS . . . . . for tall  
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## Belle-Sharmeer STOCKINGS

Exclusive with

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**BANNER**  
PRODUCTS  
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GROCER'S

Your Hair Adds to Your Appearance, Success and Beauty  
Come to see us for reasonable prices and expert work  
**THE IDEAL BEAUTY SHOP**

Permanents	\$1.95, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00 and \$7.50
Shampoo, Set and Dry	35c
Oil Shampoo, Set and Dry	50c
Set and Dry	25c
Manicure (The Revlon Way)	35c
Clairoil and Luxoil Dyes	\$2.50
Lash and Brow Dye and Arch	50c

—Operators—  
VERA PAGE—MARGIE ATCHISON—BEE RICH  
BOBBY'S BARBER SHOP  
117 SOUTH MAIN STREET—PHONE 85



CONSIDER Prices  
CHECK Equipment  
COUNT Cylinders!

If you make these three simple tests when you shop for a car, you'll get more for your money:

1. CONSIDER PRICES. You'll find all Ford prices low—and Ford "60" prices especially low. Price isn't everything, of course, but it comes out of your pocket.
2. CHECK EQUIPMENT. Price means little, if you pay extra for equipment you've got to have. Ford prices include equipment.
3. COUNT CYLINDERS. More cylinders mean more and smoother power impulses. America's most expensive cars have engines with 8 or more cylinders. Only Ford has been able to offer the basic advantages of 8 cylinders at a low price—with low operating costs. ("Thrifty 60" owners report averages of 22 to 27 miles on a gallon of gas.)

These are only three of the reasons for visiting a Ford dealer before you buy. You'll recognize the rest when you get out on the road in a Ford V-8. You'll realize that it's 8-cylinder quality all the way through!

FORD V-8 PRICES BEGIN AT  
**\$599**  
FOR THE 60-HP. COUPE (ILLUSTRATED) DELIVERED IN DETROIT, TAXES EXTRA

The Tudor Sedan is \$644; the Fordor Sedan, \$689. With the 85-horsepower V-8 engine, the Coupe is \$629; the Tudor, \$669; the Fordor, \$714.

EQUIPMENT. All prices include front and rear bumpers and bumper guards, spare wheel, tire and tube, tire lock, cigar lighter, one windshield wiper, one sun visor, twin horns, and headlight beam indicator on instrument panel, at no extra charge.

## THE "Thrifty Sixty" FORD V-8



In "Gold" Film at Ritz



Claude Rains, Olivia de Havilland and George Brent are the principal stars of "Gold Is Where You Find It," Warner Brothers' gorgeously colored picture of the 1870 gold rush, now showing at the Ritz.

Announcements

MONDAY.

There will be no meeting of the Episcopal auxiliary Monday as the group has been invited to attend a luncheon to be given at Big Spring by St. Mary's auxiliary of that city. About 20 members from here plan to attend.

Circles of the Presbyterian auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock as follows: Dorcas circle with Mrs. W. W. LaForce, 901 Cuthbert; Ruth circle with Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse, 1505 W. College; Rachel circle in the women's parlor at the church with Mmes. Cabbage Wheeler, Chas. Allen and Jack Hawkins as hostesses.

Business and Professional Women's club will meet in the commissioners' courtroom at the courthouse Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Circles of the Baptist WMU will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock as follows: Kara Scarborough circle at 900 W. Tennessee; Glenn Walker circle at 711 N. Loraine; Martha Holloway circle at 304 S. Colorado.

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

FRIDAY.

Women's Golf Association will meet Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the Country Club. Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. A. E. Horst and Mrs. R. R. Porterfield.

City-County Federation will hold the last business meeting of the club year in the district courtroom at the

MORE DETAILS ABOUT

Elmer THE RAT

Watch This Newspaper Central Pharmacy

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Adam and Fallen Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 8. The Golden Text is: "The Redeemer shall come to Zion, and unto them that turn from transgression to Jacob, saith the Lord" (Isaiah 59:20).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "God hath sent forth the Spirit of his Son unto your hearts, crying, Abba, Father. Wherefore thou art no more a servant, but a son; and if a son, then an heir of God through Christ" (Galatians 4:6, 7).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "When speaking of God's children, not the children of men, Jesus said, 'The kingdom of God is within you; that is, Truth and Love reign in the real man, showing that man in God's image is unfallen and eternal'" (page 476).

EXPRESSES THANKS.

Mary Graham, spokesman for the women of the Macedonia Baptist church (colored), Saturday expressed thanks to white friends for the interest shown during the time, April 25-May 3, that Mrs. O. S. Barnes (colored) of Dallas, president of their organization was here to assist with their work. Special thanks was expressed to Mrs. O. R. Jeffers president of the Presbyterian auxiliary, and to Mrs. Myrtle Smith, president of the Baptist missionary society, for asking the Dallas worker to speak before their groups.

Courthouse Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present as annual reports will be made and final business transacted. The Federated club luncheon will be held Wednesday, May 18.

Stitch and Chatter club will meet with Mrs. E. L. Reagan, 210 E. Kentucky, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. W. L. Fickett, 905 W. Missouri, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Sheep Industry Becoming One of Largest in County

BY BILL COLLYNS.

Midland county in 1930 was accredited with having less than 250 head of sheep within the confines of the county and further importation of sheep was more or less frowned upon, but during the intervening years, and particularly within the past five years, the sheep business in Midland county has grown by leaps and bounds into a half million dollar business, with approximately 50,000 head of sheep grazing Midland county ranges today. Revenue from sheep and wool, along with revenue from oil, cattle and agricultural interests have swelled Midland bank deposits and have furthered the rapid growth and development of the Midland area.

No long is there animosity between the cowman and the sheepman, many of the leading cattlemen of the area having entered the sheep business on a rather large scale during the past few years, several other cattlemen fencing their country for sheep at this time.

It was perhaps seven or eight years ago that T. O. Midkiff and son, Dick, fenced their country south of Midland for sheep, bringing in the first large flock to really start the sheep business in this county. The sheep did exceptionally well, discrediting a former belief that sheep would not do well in a sandy or partially sandy country, and it was not long before Sam Preston, another cattlemen of long standing, had imported another large flock into the county. That was the start and since that time the sheep business has continued to expand in Midland, Martin, Glasscock and Ector counties.

As the sheep industry expands northward from the San Angelo county, more and more land in Midland and adjacent counties is being fenced for sheep, and it is predicted that within five or ten years all country south of the Texas and Pacific railway will be fenced for sheep. Sheep are already being run north of the railway in parts of Martin and Ector counties, and

it is likely that all hard land country in this area will be grazing sheep within a few years.

Midland and adjacent counties at the present time enjoy a particularly advantageous position in the sheep business due to the fact that all ranges are virgin so far as stocking of sheep is concerned and diseases and parasitic enemies have not become well established in the section. Sheep over the entire area do exceptionally well and eighty-five per cent lamb crops have been the average since the sheep business has been operating on a major scale in the Midland country.

Despite the fact that many of the leading cattlemen have turned largely to sheep, there are still many Hereford breeders, such as Clarence Scharbauer, Roy Parks, H. G. Bedford, George Glass and others, who still run only cattle on their expansive ranches. Most of the ranchmen who now run sheep still run herds of cattle, the cattle grazing the tall grass which the sheep will not touch. Most of the wool produced in the Midland area is shipped to San Angelo wool storage houses to be sold. Shearing in the Midland area begins in the latter part of April and continues through the month of May.

Among the leading sheep men of Midland are Foy Proctor, Will Elkin, Leonard Proctor, Elliot, F. Cowden, T. O. Midkiff and Son, Teague Hutchinson, Arthur Judkins, A. C. Francis, Donald Hutt, Sam Preston, Marcus Gist, Joe Youngblood, W. E. Wallace, Jay Floyd and Jack Wilkinson.

The present transcontinental motorcycle record is 77 hours and 53 minutes, held by Earl Robinson.

There are no native true sparrows in America. The imported English sparrow is our only real sparrow; the others are finches.

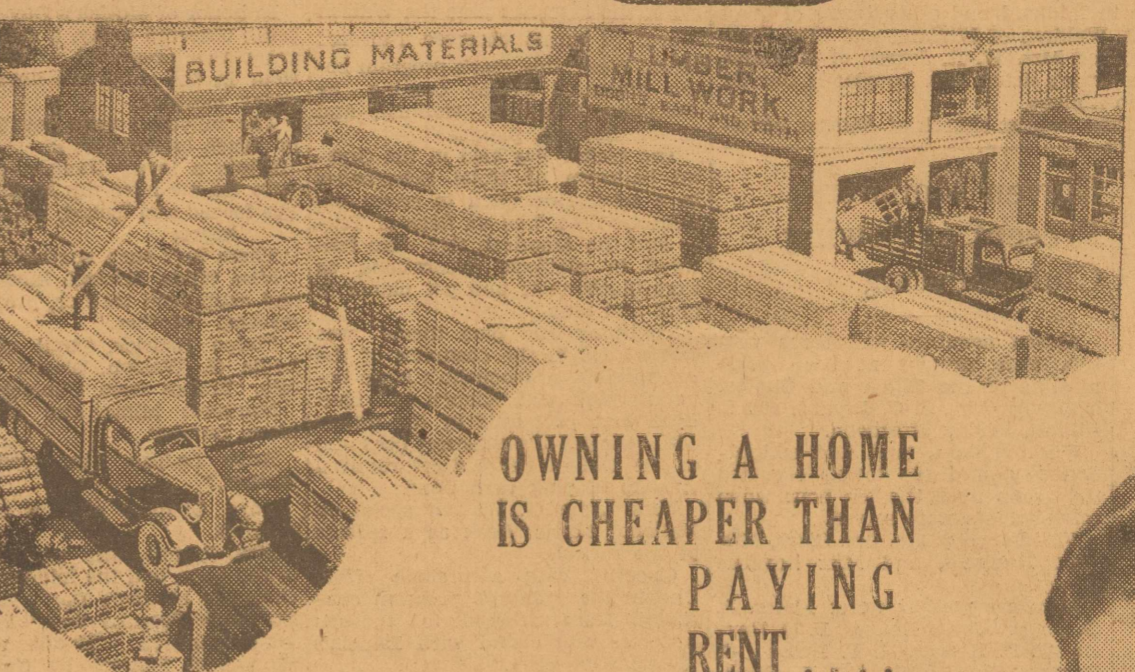
Lake Winnipeg, with an area of 9000 square miles, is twelfth largest among the lakes of the world.

Stars of "Test Pilot"



Clark Gable, Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy as they are seen in "Test Pilot," the drama and romance of men who are making the airways safe. This is the latest of M-G-M's thrill-filled productions now showing at the Yucca in all of its epochal glory.

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OWNING A HOME IS CHEAPER THAN PAYING RENT . . . .



Experts have proved it—the government believes in it—so see to it that you purchase your home—or have it built—now, with an easy-to-get FHA loan.

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See to it that they're all over the house, at windows and doors. They are insect protection!

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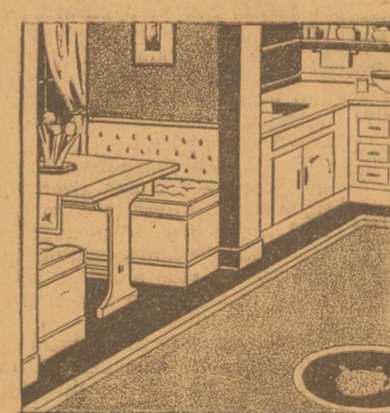
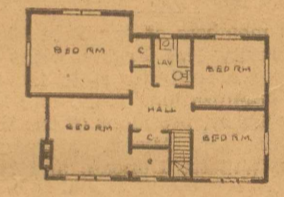
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PLAN ONLY 10%

Of the total value of the house and lot is required for down payment . . . We shall be glad to explain the complete details.

REMODELING NEWS

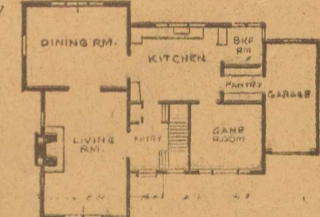
So you own your home, but are dissatisfied with it! See what can be done to remodel it—with a convenient FHA loan.



CABINET AND MILL-WORK



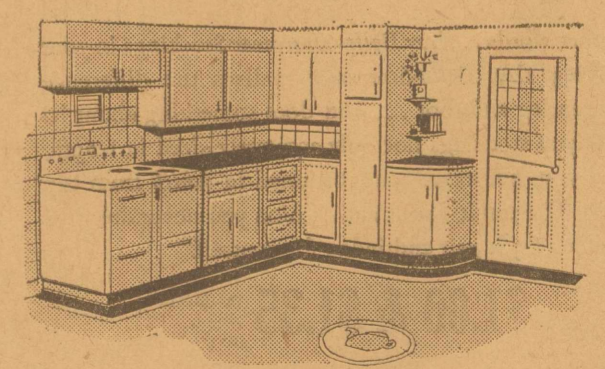
This charming home with Dining Room, Living Room, Game Room, Kitchen, Breakfast Room and Pantry, and one garage on the Main floor . . . and four bedrooms on the upper floor, was remodeled from an out-dated Cape Cod cottage! It now has the lines of a California house, and will endure many years, because of the quality materials used. Walls of clapboard, brick and stucco, insulated as is the ceiling; shingled roof, steel casement windows, gas heating and air conditioning make it ideal.



LIGHTING FIXTURES

can be decorative—but they must assure clear vision too. An expert electrician will place them properly.

MILLWORK to fit your NEEDS



Beautiful woods—used in the correct grades for each specification—can do much to make a home more enduring, better looking, and easier to keep in good condition. Before you decide on the work—consider the wood!

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Phone 149

Mother

The word is precious within itself . . . and this institution is glad of the opportunity to share in the observance of

Mother's Day

THE OFFICERS DIRECTORS AND PERSONNEL

OF

The Midland National Bank

MIDLAND, TEXAS

Mother's Day

WE SINCERELY HOPE THAT EVERY MOTHER Will Be SUPREMELY HAPPY On This Day

Piggly Wiggly

BILL & ELLIS CONNER

AND

EMPLOYEES



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

NOTICE
Classified advertising is CASH WITH ORDER except to business establishments with an accredited rating.

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

WANTED To lease by responsible tenant; 5 or 6-room attractive furnished house two months or longer.

LEAVING for California Monday; want driver to share expenses.

WANT extra nice 3 or 4-room furnished apartment; preferably in duplex, but will consider others.

WANTED to buy: West Texas oil royalty and leases; also ranches.

1 LOST AND FOUND 1

LOST: Key folder with 6 keys; Carlsbad, N. M., inserted on front. Return to Reporter-Telegram for reward.

LOST: Masonic Lodge watch emblem; all Masonic emblems; liberal reward. Return to this newspaper.

2 FOR SALE 2

TWO good Singer treadle machines; bargain. S. A. McBride, 410 East Kentucky.

COTTON seed and maize. M. V. Sorge, McClintic Farm 4 miles northeast of Midland.

LOTS FOR SALE

Apartment location, 150x140, just north Petroleum Building, \$2,000; large corner residence lot, 140 feet of paving, \$375.

SILVER GRILL Cafe at Brownfield; modern fixtures; good business. New Newsom, Box 392, Brownfield, Texas.

1 fresh roan Durham cow, \$60.00

14 head good cows; fresh soon

1 28-inch McCormick Deering thresher; slightly used; a bargain

See our used trucks before you buy. If interested in a good farm, see us. Willis Truck & Tractor Co. 110 South Baird Street

2-a FOR TRADE 2-a

WILL trade a new battery set radio for saddle, blanket, bridle. Phone 891.

3 FURNISHED APTS. 3

ONE-ROOM furnished apartment; couple only; utilities paid. 210 South Terrell.

3 ROOMS and bath; nicely furnished; for couple; electric refrigerator; all bills paid. 201 S. Main St., Upham Apartments.

2-ROOM garage apartment; bath with hot water; \$25 month. 409 West Texas.

LARGE one-room furnished apartment; couple only. Call after 1 p. m., 305 East Kentucky.

2-ROOM furnished apartment; utilities paid. 900 South Colorado.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment; couple only. See Woody Strader at Texaco No. 1.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment; two-room garage apartment. B. F. Stanley, 301 North Big Spring.

THREE-ROOM apartment; downstairs; private bath; adults only. 801 North Main.

3 FURNISHED APTS. 3

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. Rainwater Apartments, phone 227. (51-3)

ONE-ROOM furnished apartment, 107 West Florida. (51-1)

TWO ROOMS; private bath; garage; adults only; quiet place. 1204 North Main. (50-2)

NICELY furnished apartment; private bath; utilities paid. 309 North D St. (50-3)

4 UNFURNISHED APTS. 4

TWO unfurnished 2-room apartments; couples only. 735 West Louisiana. (51-3)

THREE rooms; near high school; utilities paid. Phone 495. (50-2)

6 UNFURNISHED HOUSE 6

THREE-ROOM unfurnished house for rent or sale. 110 South Fort Worth, phone 417-J.

7 HOUSES FOR SALE 7

NEW 6-ROOM BRICK THIS home just completed in Elmwood; immediate occupancy; large corner lot; \$650.00 cash; balance FHA monthly payments; open today from 2 to 7 p. m. See Barney Grafa, field office in Elmwood, or phone 106 or 569-W.

REMODELED HOUSE

3 rooms and bathroom; vacant; 1304 S. Loraine; \$300.00 cash, lot, car or notes.

J. F. FRIBERG Phone 123

NEW HOMES

DRIVE out today and inspect 3 new homes in Elmwood, ready for immediate occupancy; these homes will be open from 2 to 7 p. m. today. See Barney Grafa, field office in Elmwood, or phone 106 or 569-W.

INSPECT TODAY

THE NEW 5-room brick home, ranch type, corner North Pecos and Storey in Elmwood; open to public from 2 to 7 p. m. today; attendant will show you through this beautiful home.

NINE-ROOM HOUSE

Six lots, three paved; close in; now rented for \$75 per month; ideal for rooming house; \$3750; \$1000 cash, \$100 per month.

J. F. FRIBERG Phone 123

10 BEDROOMS 10

LARGE cool room suitable for bedroom or light housekeeping; garage. 606 North Loraine. (51-1)

NICE large room; private home; close in. 522 West Missouri, phone 1259-W. (51-3)

ATTRACTIVE garage bedroom; bath; man preferred. 605 North Pecos, phone 320. (50-3)

BEDROOM; private entrance; close in. 312 West Indiana. (49-3)

15 MISCELLANEOUS 15

FOR LEASE: Direct east one half section 39, Block 48, T3 2S, Ector Co., southeast and southwest of the Harper & Foster pools on Bankhead Highway, Towns Longbotham, Wortham, Texas. (51-1)

ROUNTREE'S Private Boarding House; menus changed daily; monthly rates; phone reservations for Sunday dinners. 107 S. Pecos, phone 278. (5-15-38)



SHADE AND COMFORT

Put up Awnings and shade your windows or porch against the heat and glare of the sun. Awning also adds to the appearance of your home because nothing 'stands a house out' like artistic awnings.

UPHAM FURNITURE COMPANY 201 South Main St. Phone 451

GRADE A RAW MILK SCRUGGS DAIRY PHONE 9000

FHA Low Cost HOMES

You can easily select the home of your choice from low cost homes in Elmwood, made available to you on FHA provisions.

BARNEY GRAFA

Field Office in Elmwood Downtown Office Over First National Bank—Phone 106



Eureka Vacuum Cleaners \$44.75 And Up

By G. BLAIN LUSE PARTS & SERVICE FOR ALL MAKES Cleaners Made at Texas Electric Service Co.

Political Announcements

(No refunds made to candidates who withdraw) All Announcements Cash Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary election Saturday, July 23, 1938.

For District Judge: (70th Judicial District) CECIL G. COLLINGS (Of Howard County)

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For Justice of the Peace: (Precinct No. 1) J. H. KNOWLES (Re-Election)

For Constable: (Precinct No. 1) R. D. LEE

A. C. BLACKBURN T. C. WARD

Traffic Study Course To Be Offered at Tech

LUDBOCK.—Courses in traffic safety and automobile operation will be offered in the Texas Technological College summer sessions, conducted by the department of civil engineering cooperating with the department of education and psychology.

"The question of safety on our highways has become a national problem which can best be solved through the education of our youth to drive safely," says F. L. McRee, professor of civil engineering and instructor in traffic safety, in urging representative teachers from high schools to enroll.

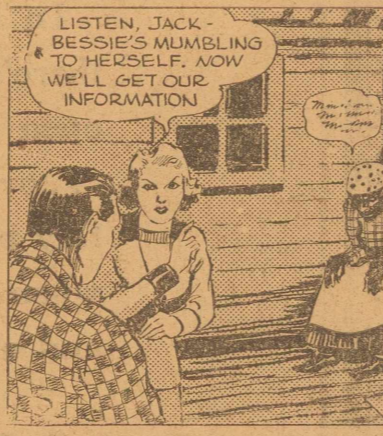
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WASH TUBS Bargain Prices



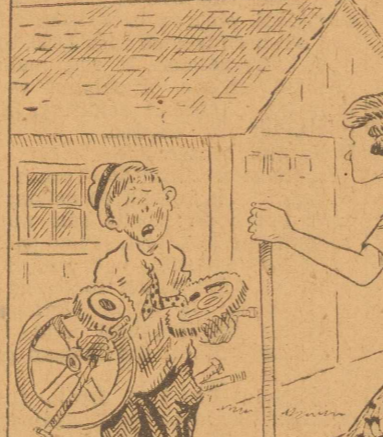
ALLEP OOP



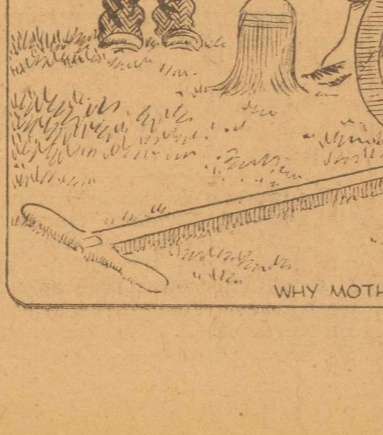
MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



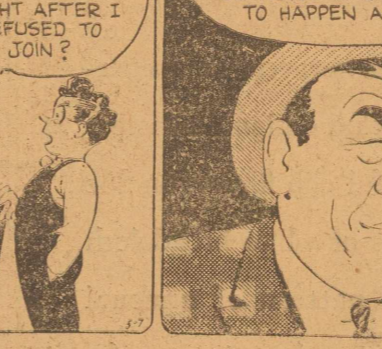
OUT OUR WAY



graduate credit. National recognition was given the traffic safety course at Tech last summer by traffic boards and many national societies. Only a few colleges in the United States offered a similar course last year.

Sergeant "Silences" Frogs. SAN JOSE, Calif. (UP).—Sergt. Elliott F. Marrs of the police department possesses one of the secrets of the ages but he won't reveal it. He knows how to silence croaking frogs. His notation on the police blotter reads: "Answered call to the C. N. Mungler home, 308 Fifteenth street. Neighbors complaining about noisy frogs. All quiet when I left."

Just Wait!



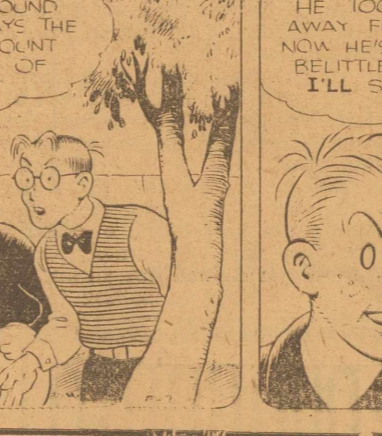
A Guy Can Change His Mind



Out of the Night



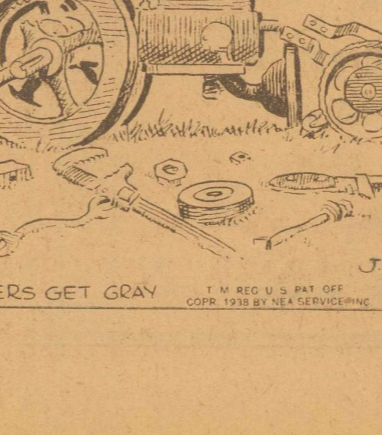
Lard Prints a Scoop



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



with MAJOR HOOPLE



Lawrence, Mass. (UP).—A clothesline thief with a fastidious taste in lingerie has raided the yard of a Greenfield street resident three times. Each time the thief has carefully selected only the new articles of feminine apparel from the line.

Glue in Auto Tank. CINCINNATI, O. (UP).—A new candidate for the title of the "world's meanest man" was discovered here when James Louis, 29, negro, was sentenced to serve 10 days in the workhouse for pouring glue into the gasoline tank of a neighbor's automobile.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

INSURE Truck, automobile, home, compensation and allied insurance written on easy budget plan. 90% FHA LOANS



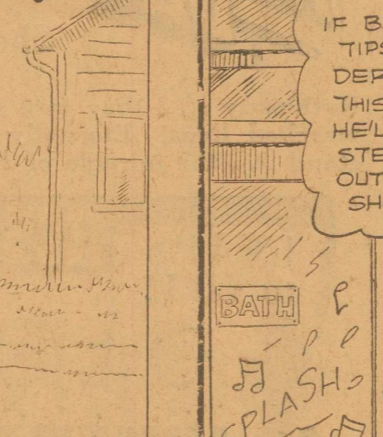
By EDGAR MARTIN



By ROY CRANE



By V. T. HAMLIN



By RAY THOMPSON AND CHARLES COLL



WELL, MEBBE OL' FOOZY'LL COME IN WITH A MESS OF FISH. DIDJUH NOTICE THAT OL' SOUR-PUSS DIDN'T SEEM T' CARE MUCH ABOUT THIS PLACE? SAY IT SEEMS TO ME HE'S BEEN GONE AN' AWFUL LONG TIME! LISTEN! THAT'S FOOZY!

WHAT! HOWEVER, I ALSO REPRESENT THE AMERICAN EAGLE ORDER FOR THE PROTECTION OF NEWLY APPLIED HOUSE PAINT. BY JOINING BOTH SOCIETIES, WE'LL MAKE YOU A SPECIAL CLUB RATE OF ONLY \$18 A WEEK.

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For Constable: (Precinct No. 1) R. D. LEE

A. C. BLACKBURN T. C. WARD

Why Mothers Get Gray





**The Whitest Leather—**


— And one of the easiest to clean in this Genuine White Buckskin in our Jarman Custom "Wedgewood." Rich and mellow white buck makes the smartest style for your best warm weather outfit, feels as good on your foot as it looks. Drop in and look over all our new Jarman Custom sports... \$7.50, most styles.

**Jarman**  
SHOES FOR MEN

15 to \$7.50

Wadley's  
A Better Department Store  
Midland, Texas

FEATURED IN THE JUNE ISSUE OF ESQUIRE



**BERKELEY SQUARES**

BY *Arrow*

Berkeley Squares are a new version of a perennially favorite shirting design. In these— Arrow weaves colorful clip figures on fine self-checked grounds of white broadcloth to form an overall pattern of unusual smartness. Being Arrows, they give you the world-famous Arrow Collar—are Mitoga tailored and Sanforized Shrunken.

**\$2.75**

An ideal companionship is formed between these shirts and our Berkeley Stripes Cravats \$1.50

**Wadley's**  
A Better Department Store  
Midland, Texas

*Open windows at your back..*



When the weather turns warm, your first impulse is to throw open the windows and let the fresh air in. Why not carry the impulse a step further, and apply it to your clothes?

In a Palm Beach suit, there's not one but countless open windows at your back... over your entire body... tiny open pores you can see when you hold the unlined and unpadding suit up to the light. Through these open pores your body breathes... and that's the secret of Palm Beach's unique comfort.

Convince yourself that summer can be comfortable... the Palm Beach way. The new blues, tans and grays—and the famous white—dress you smartly at a cost which makes several genuine Palm Beach suits the wisest buy of warm weather.

**PALM BEACH SUITS \$17.75**

The Palm Beach Evening Formal is \$20

**Wadley's**  
A Better Department Store  
Midland, Texas

**Oil News—**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

83 barrels of oil, three per cent basic sediment and water, the first seven hours after initial treatment with 2,000 gallons. It was re-treated with 5,000 gallons, then unloaded into pits, after which it kicked off and flowed 45 barrels of oil in two hours. Oil was cut 14 per cent with b. s. and water, indicating that the well was still cleaning itself. It is 440 feet from the north, 2,200 feet from the west line of section 894, block D.

In the Denver pool J. W. Murchison et al No. 1 Fairman failed to flow after first stage of 1,500 gallons, and is now unloading after reacidizing with 4,000 gallons. Total depth is 5,070. Humble No. 2 Lynn flowed approximately 200 barrels in 24 hours. It has been treated with 2,000 and 4,000 gallons at 5,100.

Magnolia No. 1 Bennett, pool well in southeast Yoakum, is cleaning out on bottom at 5,352 following 375-quart nitro shot from 5,153 to 5,248.

Magnolia No. 1 Webb, in central Yoakum, is waiting for cement to harden after plugging back to 5,380 from 5,639. It will test upper shows.

**Weiner Hits First Marker.**  
Anhydrite was topped at 1,335 feet, datum of plus 2,965, by Ted Weiner et al No. 1 Parcell, eastern Lea wildcat four miles east of the Skelly sand pool. Marker came in at a normal point. The well was last reported drilling at 1,356, and operators planned to cement a string of 8 5/8-inch casing about 20 feet below that point.

Two miles east of the southeast part of the Vacuum pool in Lea, Phillips No. 6 Santa Fe is drilling at 1,075 feet in redrock and shale, nearing the anticipated anhydrite top. Four miles northwest of the pool, Repollo No. 1-197 State is drilling at 4,477 in gray lime.

Conoco No. 1-1-16 State, three miles southeast of Vacuum production, is drilling at 4,717 feet in lime, with no shows reported.

**Gaines Test Disappoints.**  
After drilling out lower bridge,

Finley & Cherry and Sawyer Drilling Company No. 1 P. W. Dalmont, in southern Gaines, swabbed and bailed practically all water. It had been reported yesterday that the well was swabbing new oil 2,000 feet from bottom after recovering circulating oil. This was correct, but new oil exhausted after only 35 or 40 barrels had been recovered. Source of the water was unknown, and it will be tested to determine if it is sulphur water. Continuous bailing Friday failed to lower water below 400 feet off bottom. The well was shut down at midnight Friday but was scheduled to resume bailing yesterday at noon. It is bottomed at 4,783 in lime and has been shot with 280 quarts. Location is in section 6, block A-21, public school land.

J. L. Frick and Osage Drilling Company No. 1 Atlantic-Riley, Gaines wildcat four miles northwest of the Seminole pool is drilling below 3,920 feet in anhydrite. Its Yates sand top at 3,120, datum of plus 263, is about flat with producers in the pool. The well tried to blow-out at 3,185. It is in section 249, block G, W. T. R. R. survey.

M. B. K. Drilling Company No. 1 York & Harper, Inc. A. L. Wasson, in the Wasson pool of northwest Gaines, flowed 1,710 barrels on 24-hour potential test following treatment with a total of 9,000 gallons. Final stage of treatment was with 5,000 gallons. The well had flowed 53 barrels an hour after second stage of 3,000 gallons. It topped pay at 4,884 and is bottomed at 4,976.

Blackstock No. 1 A. L. Wasson, a mile to the northeast, is drilling at 4,687 in lime, showing gas.

**Southwest Andrews Wildcat.**  
Atlantic Refining Company No. 1 Texas-University, southwest Andrews wildcat north of the Goldsmith field of Ector, is drilling with rotary at 900 feet in redbeds.

Frank S. Perkins et al No. 1 Cowden, southwest Andrews deep test, had reached 7,610 feet in lime and shale.

H. C. Wheeler No. 1 F. E. Gardner, two and a half mile west outpost to the Means pool in north central Andrews, resumed swabbing yesterday morning after an all-night shut-down for repairs. Fluid had risen 1,200 feet in the hole. First run of the swab brought all oil, next run half oil and half water, and the third run showed less oil and more water. Friday, on bailing test, the

**Program FOR MOTHER'S DAY**

**BREAKING ALL BOX OFFICE RECORDS!**

**-YUCCA-**

4 Days--Now thru Wed.

Never has the thrill of action, romance and laughter in the face of danger been so gloriously combined! It's the most staggering epic of the air ever produced!

**CLARK MYRNA SPENCER GABIE LOY TRACY**

**TEST PILOT**

with Lionel Barrymore

Also NEWS and POPEYE in "HOUSE BUILDER UPPER"

**NO Advance IN PRICES**

**MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAM**

Now Showing **RITZ**

Ruthlessly... they tore down mountains, ruined land, wrecked lives! Eternally... their mighty story will stand... the miracle of the screen!

**LEAPS TO LIFE! HISTORY... GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT**

with George Brent Olivia de Havilland

In Technicolor

Too... Color Tour, "TORADJO LAND," "JUGGLING FOOL" & NEWS

West Texas-New Mexico League.

Midland	000 103 000 4 7 1
Hobbs	000 001 022 5 11 3
Batteries: Parks and Ballinger; Scott and Rabe.	
Lubbock	010 324 110 002 14 14 5
Big Spring	330 000 006 000 12 14 2
Batteries: Wilson, Bryant, Miller; Stasey, Jacot, Berndt.	
Wink	020 131 200 9 12 0
Clovis	000 101 001 3 9 3
Batteries: Christy and Bates; Turner, Potet, Ratliff.	
STANDINGS.	
Lubbock	W. L. Pct. 7 3 700
Wink	7 3 700
Big Spring	7 4 537
Hobbs	5 6 455
Clovis	4 6 400
Midland	3 7 300

Read the Classified Ads!

**FLOWERS**



DELIVERIES MADE ALL DAY

Just Phone 1083

— Prompt Service —

**Buddy's Flowers**

1200-A West Wall

ASK FOR **BANNER** PRODUCTS AT YOUR GROCER'S

The world's largest bell is in a 1300-year-old Buddhist temple at Osaka, Japan. It is of bronze, 16 feet wide across the mouth and 26 feet high, and is used only for special rites. Its tone can be heard for two miles.



## FLINT'S 'DEPORTABLES' - Defiance and Bewilderment Are Reactions to Plan for Sending Families 'Back Where They Came From'

'No Place to Go' From Missouri 'Always Poor' Auto City's Main Street 'A Free Country' Ready to Move 'Right to Stay'



Caught in the paralysis of increasing unemployment in Flint, Mich., facing possible "deportation" to his home town Cape Girardeau, Mo., since there may never be work for him again, John Sebastian, above, symbolizes the plight of affairs in the heart of America's auto industry. Smiling in bewilderment, Sebastian says "If we were sent back we'd have no place to go."



Working only two days a week, Sebastian must support a wife and four children, three of whom are shown above, on his meager earnings, supplemented by relief. His salary averages \$15 a week "to feed six mouths." In the same critical situation are thousands of other families, many of whom live in the "Little Missouri" of Flint. Eighty-five per cent of Flint jobs are General Motors jobs.



Migrating to Flint, like thousands of others in the hey-day of motor production were the Harry Lees of Jonesboro, Ark. Lee works a day and a half a week. Mrs. Lee, above, with her son, Rex, says they came to Flint because of better educational advantages for their three children. "I believe in the Lord Jesus," Mrs. Lee affirms, and adds, "and I believe the poor will always be poor."



Here is the Main street of Flint, a thriving industrial city in the boom times, which now has thousands of unemployed, and faces the gravest crisis of its history with only 12,500 bread-winners for 48,000 persons now on relief rolls. Another 10,000 hold WPA jobs. The population is 165,000, one-fourth of whom came to Flint since 1934. Relief authorities believe that for at least 12,000 families there will never be permanent work in Flint again, that somehow they must be returned to their home communities or rehabilitated in more prosperous sections. Even if the 1939 motor production climbed back to the 1937 level, officials say 7,000 families still would have no chance of getting work. Michigan's Welfare administrator, Lewis J. Ludington, is leading a campaign to move these families to other regions.



Yet, "I'd like to see 'em send me home," challenges red-haired Mrs. Lloyd Laird, shown above with her six-months old baby, wife of a Kentuckian who has been on direct relief, now holds a WPA job. "This is a free country," argues Mrs. Laird, "and we don't want to go south. They won't keep you in the city unless you have lived there for the last three or four years. I've been here seven years."



Playing unconcernedly with his dog in the backyard of his Flint, Mich., home, Edwin Nash, like most of the children in the Community, was born in Flint, but very likely he will never find a future there. Edwin's father works only a day or two a week. His parents moved from another county in Michigan. But returning there holds no promise of prosperity, either to the unfortunate Nash family.



Ralph Nash earns only a few dollars a week in Flint's auto plants, may lose even this if Buick, Chevrolet and Fisher Body close down because of slackening production demand. "But," declares Nash, "whose family is numbered among the 12,000 who may never find permanent work, those who are buying their homes in Flint have a right to stay, even if they can't find permanent jobs."

### Study of a New Political Party's Prophet



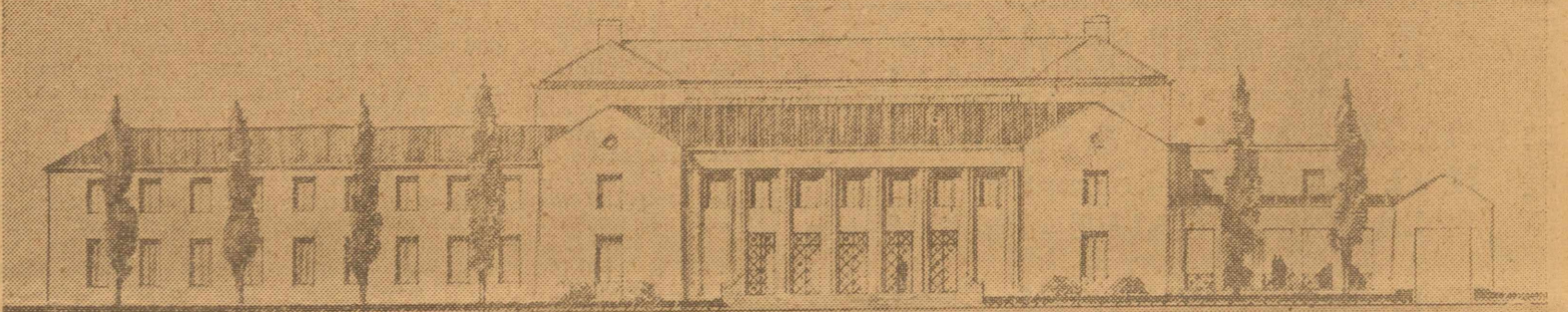
This is the man who leads the United States' newest national political party—Gov. Philip La Follette—an extremely informal camera study made as he spoke over the radio at Des Moines, Ia., in a nation-wide appeal for support of the newly-formed National Progressives of America party. Note the expressive gestures the young governor of Wisconsin makes with his hands, and note also the state of disarray of the governor's tie.

### Mystery Veils Writer's Death



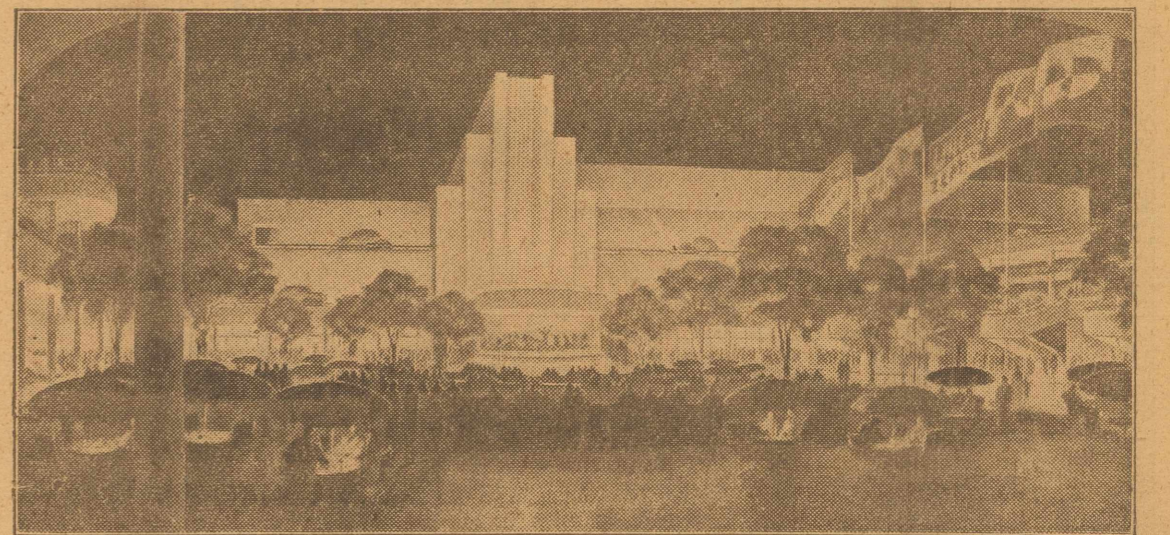
Although police credited a robbery motive in the slaying of Paul McLean, above, 32-year-old sports writer of the University of Chicago press relations bureau, they admitted undisclosed "circumstances" may have inspired the killer. McLean, a former Dartmouth College football player and Montana political reporter, was found dying in an alley near his home.

### Philippine "Palaces" Start Battle Royal in Congress



A \$750,000 appropriation for a new winter "palace" and one for the summer, to be occupied by the High Commissioner to the Philippines, aroused a storm of protest in Washington and was denounced as "lavish extravagance" by Rep. Albert Engel, of Michigan. The winter "palace," sketched above, was described by him as being 33 feet longer than the White House and 49 feet wider. Its 76 rooms on three floors include 19 lounges and lobbies, 16 baths, a two-story ballroom 40 by 65 feet and a two-story banquet hall 40 by 40 feet.

### Ford Exhibit At New York World's Fair



An artist's rendering of the Ford Motor Company building at the New York World's Fair, looking across an enclosed patio. The exhibit will comprise an entrance Rotunda, a main Manufacturing Hall, the patio and "The Road of Tomorrow," an elevated concourse more than half a mile long, prophetic of the elevated highways which are expected to solve traffic problems in densely populated cities. It will occupy the highest point in the fair grounds.

### China Too Tame, He Seeks New Adventure



QUITTING China after two years in the Foreign Volunteer Brigade, J. R. Ford is en route to England to enlist in the British army. He is the son of Maj. J. T. Ford, the treasurer and comptroller of the Shanghai municipal council.

### Judge Roberts, 63, Greeted by Phone



From his broad smile, it seems that Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts is hearing "Happy Birthday to You" over the telephone in the photo above, taken in his office on his recent 63d birthday. He made no holiday of the occasion, but appeared on the bench as usual to hear cases argued.

### Movie Scrapbook

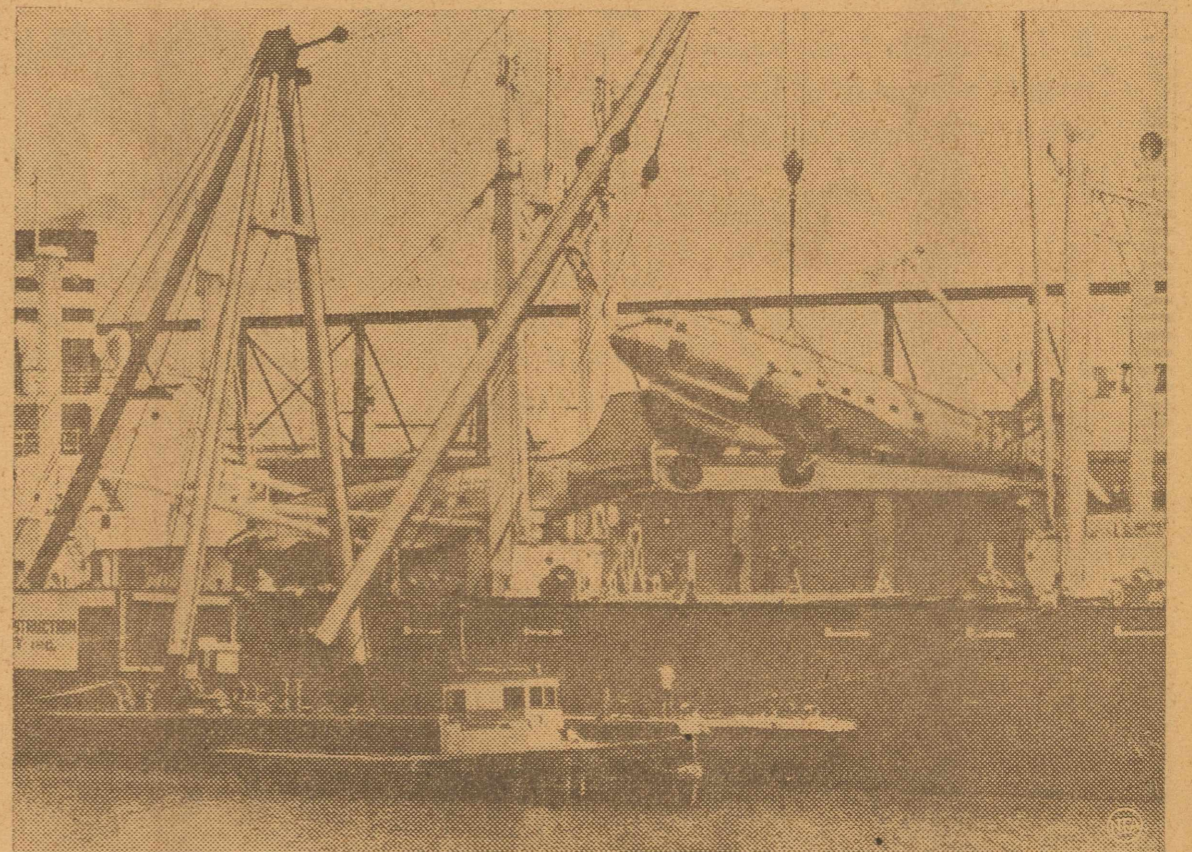


### Gandhi Foretells Own Death



Nearing 70, and with the feebleness of age weighing heavily on his slight figure, Mahatma Gandhi, sainted leader of 3,000,000 members of the Indian National Congress, recently declared that he would not live another year. Wearing a wet towel about his head as protection against the heat, he is pictured above as, surrounded by admirers, he left Allahabad for a conference with the British viceroy.

### An American Plane for Japan's War Machine



While diplomats fret over the undeclared war in China and statesmen argue about whether provisions of the neutrality act should be applied to Japan and China, many American-made planes are being shipped to the Nipponese. Here is a rather common sight in Los Angeles harbor as a fighting plane is loaded aboard a ship bound for Japan. Senator Nye has declared that the bombs that sank the American gunboat Panay in the Yangtze last December were probably made in the U. S.



# High School News



Editor in chief, Mickey O'Neal.  
Associate editors, Louise Elkin, Mary Merle Howard.  
George Watford.  
Feature editors, Jane Bounds, Neva Rae Drake, Cleo Tidwell.  
Society editor, Wanda Walker.  
Reporters, Martha Flaherty, Vera Webb, Johnnie Faye Howe, Dalton Cobb, Claud Thompson, Maxine Hays.  
Faculty sponsor, Miss Ruth Carden.

## May 20 Chosen Date For "Nervous Wreck"

Rehearsals are under way for the senior play, "The Nervous Wreck," which is to be given Friday, May 20, in the high school auditorium.  
The play is a three-act comedy with the entire action taking place on a dude ranch in Arizona.  
The cast of characters is: Sally Morgan, Helen Droppelman, Henry Williams, Ed Dorsey, Tim, Robert Spikes, Chester Underwood, Val Borum, Jerome Underwood, Brooks Roberts, Josephine Coleman, Martha Flaherty, Harriet Underwood, Virginia Ann Hilliard, Andy Nobb, Er P. Lawson, Dan, Martin Neil, Mort, a cowboy, Courtney Cowden, Bob Feels, the sheriff, David Watford.  
It has become the custom for the senior class of Midland High school to present a play every year, the proceeds of which go toward the publication of the yearbook.

## PROTHRO, HEDRICK, GRIFFIN WIN FIRST PLACES IN CLASS HONORS

Honor students of the eighth, ninth, and tenth grades were selected the latter part of the week. They were: Beth Prothro, eighth grade; Elinor Hedrick, ninth grade; and Donald Griffin, tenth grade.  
Beverly Uterback was runner-up for the honor in the freshman class and Frank Wade Arrington, who was honor student of the eighth grade last year, was second in the

is Mother's day, why not resolve to do your part in making mother's life more pleasant? Hang up your clothes from now on if you have a habit of leaving them thrown around. Ask your mother if there is anything you can do and tell her that you appreciate her.  
The word Mother is beautiful and full of meaning.  
M is for the million things she gave me.  
O means only that she's growing old. I is for the tears she shed to save me.  
H is for her heart of purest gold. E is for her eyes with love light shining.  
R is for the right, and right she'll always be.  
Put them together, and they spell Mother, the word that means the world to me.

## LATIN WINNERS HAVE MANY INTERESTS.

In an interview with our most brilliant Latin students, Billy Noble and Julianan Cowden, we learned they have other interests as well as Latin. First we'll "let down our hair" and talk to Julianan.  
Julianan when asked how she liked Latin stated, "I like it well enough to take it four years." And after all that's really liking it. Many other hobbies and subjects appeal to our little "buds." Her favorite subject is biology so naturally that also puts Mr. Hill in the limelight. Julianan is seen quite often with her candid camera on the premises of MHS, snapping students, teachers, and anything of particular interest. Being one of the outstanding athletes, well she's spending more about our little junior in the Junior-Senior baseball game next Wednesday evening. Having won third place as the state entry on her theme "Greek Sports," Julianan stated she was "very thrilled."  
Billy Noble, also a third year student, took the state Latin test and won third place. Billy said Latin was a very necessary preparation for all romance languages and should be a big help to him in future years. He plans to finish four years of study in the Latin language. His other greatest interest is his math. Billy also is active in Boy Scout work and is a pianist of note.  
Billy's and Julianan's papers, having won first place at the district meet, were sent into state and were awarded third place.

Miss Ina Mae Vaught, Latin instructor, is very proud of the students, as this is the first time Midland entries have placed in the state Latin contest.

## SENIOR BOYS CHALLENGE 1938 TEAM.

On Thursday twelfth on Lackey Field will be staged one of the biggest football games of the year. The Seniors challenge the on-coming team of '38. On the senior team we find E. P. Lawson, E. B. Rountree, Brooks Roberts, Jesse Barber, David Watford, Woodrow Adams, Gordon English, Pat McMullan, Earl Pace, Joe Norman, Harold Barnes, Martin Neil, Aldredge Estes, David Holster, Robert Spikes, Warren Duncan, and Courtney Cowden. Of these, ten are lettermen.  
On the on-coming team we find C. Clements, Jay Francis, "Fats" Wright, Bill Starr, Paul Klatt, "Bug" Eldson, Truman Whitaker, Bobby Walker, Noble Van Dyke, Rocky Ford, Gordon Geddes, Weidon Harris, and others. Come out and root for your favorite bunch. It will be a swell scrap.

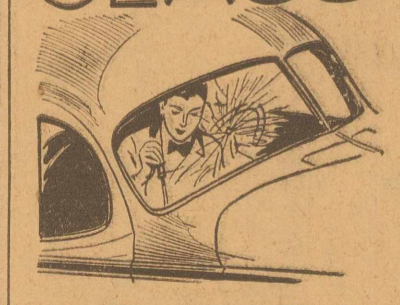
## MUSIC SELECTED FOR COMMENCEMENT.

Under the direction of Mrs. De Lo Douglas, the choral and glee clubs will sing the following songs for graduation night:  
Choral club: "Blue Danube Waltz" Johans Strauss.  
Glee club: "The Turkish Rider" Clark - Ellberg.  
For class night:  
Choral club: "Robin in the Rain" Noble Cain.  
"Wee Fiddle Moon", Hoffmeister.  
Glee club: "Just Singing Along", Moore.  
"Moving Along", Brandon Zamoniak.  
The songs for the entire student body to sing are:  
"The Pilgrims Chorus."  
"Benedictus."  
"The Angelus."  
"The Anvil Chorus."  
"Merry Life."  
"Gracious Father."  
"Voice of Prophecy."  
"Rejoice Greatly."  
"Grant Us Thy Peace."  
The above music will be sung on class night and graduation night.

## EXAM SCHEDULE POSTED.

The end of school is near at hand as the exam schedule has been posted. The seniors start their exams on Tuesday, May 17, and they will have finished them by Friday of that week, in plenty of time for the

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teachers to determine whether or not those worthy students are entitled to receive diplomas.

The other students will commence their exams Friday afternoon, May 20, and they will be completed on Thursday afternoon of the next week.  
Report cards will be given Friday, May 27.

## "CATOICO" COPY SENT FOR LAST TIME.

The proof copy of the 1938 "Catoico" arrived from the printers April 30. The copy was proof-read for errors by Miss Vera Hefner, sponsor; Jane Doran, associate editor; and Mary Merle Howard, editor-in-chief.  
Superintendent W. W. Lackey also read the material and approved it. The copy was returned to the Hill Printing and Stationary Company where it will be reprinted and distributed shortly after May 20.

## "High School Philosophy."

The world is my oyster—I should be the boss.  
Parents' ideas are covered with moss; I meet all their statements With a series of "buts".  
Again I reiterate—Parents are NUTS.  
Editor's note—Mr. O. C. Harper, the author of the above poem, states that Barbara Jean was his inspiration.

## PERSONALITY PLUS.

Virginia Ann Hilliard, valedictorian, is our personality this week. Virginia Ann hasn't decided which college she will attend next year, but she thinks it will be either State University or Texas Tech. She plans to get a B. A. degree. She is now taking, English, Trig., Latin IV, shorthand and Public Speaking. She says that Latin and English are her favorite subjects.  
For her highest ambition, she chooses to have a business career. "Jinks" hobby is collecting china dogs.  
Her favorite foods are broiled steak and banana cake. She dislikes the color pink and cats. She has one pet—an American dog, a mongrel, (so she says).  
"I haven't any favorites," says Jinks when asked who was the most handsome boy in high school. In regard to a question on reckless drivers, she says "I'm used to them, now!"  
She likes Midland better than Big Spring (where she did live), but wants to know if anybody around

here likes standstoms?  
Jink thinks wedge heel shoes are the last "step" in fashion!

## PERSONALS.

George Watford, Margaret Watford, Fred Coker, and Beatrice Coker left Friday to spend the week-end in Waxahachie. They attended a state Sunday school convention being held there.  
A number of high school teachers: Misses Smith, Cayden, Pinson, and Klapproth attended a Delta Kappa Gamma banquet in Big Spring Saturday night.

Mrs. W. B. Standeford, a former high school math teacher, substituted Thursday and Friday for Mr. L. W. Taylor, who is at Austin with the state contestants.

Anna Beth Bedford, T. S. C. W. student visited school Friday afternoon.

## YOUR HIT PARADE.

- By Dot and Dash.
1. "Maytime in the Air"—And school is nearly out.
  2. "So They Say"—Joe Bean and Helen D. are that-a way!
  3. "My Newest Excitement"—Miss Eburn's face is patched!
  4. "This Never Happened Before"—Edna Earl was dateless Thursday night.
  5. "I Sometimes Wonder"—What school will be like without these Seniors.
  6. "Once in a While"—Mother plays chaperone on dates—eh, Neva?
  7. "Something has Happened"—A "Dog" comes between Johnny and Robert.

## DEFINITIONS:

- Cigar: what is left when the razor slips.  
Mansion: to hint or suggest.  
Duct: Mickey Mouse's friend.  
Coll: grows on girl's head.  
"Butch": reverse from "Toots".  
"Toots": reverse from "Butch".  
"Fleetfoot": Martha Flaherty what is slow.  
"Pootaroo": that boy what is called "Dub" some times.

## IT'S THE TRUTH.

Jessie Lynn, Burton, Darvell, and Jeanne surely did look cute at the recital. Not bad looking couples.  
"Fleetfoot" and "Pootaroo" have not been doing so well lately! "Fleetfoot" got a new permanent; something's brewing.  
Jay ran in a ditch last Friday

Bill and Eddie have made up! We woudn't who made up first or could night. Could it have been Joyce's presence?

It have been a 50-50 proposition! Stickey had a date with Willene for the picnic Tuesday night. She is improving though! She had a date with "Bud", English Monday night!  
Bobby says you can't go with these engaged girls, at least over at Kermit.

Kitty is doing a little better! First it was Pilson, now its L. C. (Floppy). The little innocent thing!

Edd should give "Skippy" a break! Just because she is in the seventh grade isn't a sign that he can't go with her again.

Contrary to E. B.'s report, his new date thinks that he is just another little high school boy!

It seems that we have quite a few new couples around here. Louise McClain and Bill Hart, Bill Montgomery and Lucille McHargue.

Toby and Margaret Murray have not been seen together lately. It isn't the spring, but it could be the sand!

## JOURNALIST IS ON JOB.

"Keep your eyes open for news" is an oft repeated statement in the journalism class. Louise Elkin, associate editor of the News, has formed the habit. She took time off from her club meetings at the San Antonio rally to send a special delivery letter to the class telling about her trip.  
Every minute seemed crammed full of entertainment, sight-seeing, and contesting. The girls attended a tea in the Governor's Palace. Louise wrote, "Everything in this building where the governor of Mexico had lived seemed very ancient. An elderly Mexican man played songs on a harp." They were planning a tour of the city and the old missions. They took a boat ride and would have gone swimming in Mreckeridge Park, if they had taken their bathing suits.

Shopping proved an interesting diversion, too. Louise was looking for gifts for class night and Marcella favored more useful articles—such as salt and pepper shakers.

Marcella Strawn, Beth Prothro, and Ann Blackburn took their written examinations Friday morning. There were between 50 and 100 girls taking part in each contest and about 1500 girls from all parts of the state registered at the rally.

Read the Classifieds.

## Texas Destined to Be Chemical Center

CORPUS CHRISTI, (AP).—Texas is destined to be one of the greatest producers of heavy chemicals in the nation. James A. Lee of New York City, managing editor of the chemical and metallurgical engineering magazine, said here recently.  
He was especially interested in the production of chlorine here as the chemical is becoming very important because of the development on large scale of the pulp and paper industry in the south.

He said the great forward surge in the building programs of the pulp and paper, rayon, petroleum refining, heavy chemical and other process industries is reaching toward a new "all-time high" and pointed out that two-thirds of the large investment in new plants has been in the south which in the past depended upon the east and west for manufactured products.

"Much of this development below the Mason and Dixon line," he said, "is due to the almost explosive expansion in kraft pulp and paper. Many new and interesting methods are being used in plant construction."

Seventh Son of 7th of 7th. WORCESTER, Mass. (UP).—Born at City Hospital, Herman Leonard Boucher is the seventh son of a seventh son of a seventh son. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Boucher.

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The comfort of this lawn chair this summer. It is a \$1.50 chair that you get for only 85¢ and two-lubrication jobs at \$1.00 each.  
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This great straight-eight actually costs less than some sixes! Price almost any other car, and by the time you've added in the extra values included in Buick's figures, you've paid for the matchless performance only Buick can give you!  
So don't sit idly wishing for a star! Reach up—get this one! We're ready to show you any day it costs less than you think.

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### Rebuilding of Farm and Ranch Resources Is Purpose of Soil and Water Utilization Contest of WTCC in Which Midland Entered

Decision of the Midland chamber of commerce directors Thursday night to sponsor the entry of Midland county in the West Texas chamber of commerce contest for soil and water utilization placed three possible cash prizes in the foreground.

Winning counties will receive first, second and third prizes of \$500, \$300 and \$200, the prize money to be spent in encouraging junior agricultural work, according to rules and regulations sent out by the West Texas chamber.

Endorsement of ranchmen, farmers, extension workers, chamber of commerce representatives and different government agencies has been given the contest. Rules are formulated so that counties can compete on an equal basis, regardless of size, amount of farm lands or population.

Contest rules are printed herewith for the benefit of Midland county farmers and ranchmen, with the hope that they will confer with County Agricultural Agent S. A. Debnam on details of participation:

Under the direction and supervision of the Agricultural Commission of the West Texas chamber of commerce, as organized by the president and executive head of that organization, and in co-operation with an advisory board to be created by the Agricultural Commission com-

posed of selected representatives of various state and national agricultural services and agricultural schools, the West Texas chamber of commerce shall annually conduct, until further notice, a soil and water utilization contest, which contest shall be governed by the following rules and regulations:

**NAME**—The contest shall be known as the West Texas chamber of commerce soil and water utilization contest.

**OBJECTIVE**—The purpose of the contest shall be the preservation, maintenance and rebuilding of farm and ranch land resources through maximum utilization of soil and water, and to that end and as an adjunct thereto the encouragement of agricultural production and conservation through junior work.

**ELIGIBILITY**—All counties in the West Texas chamber of commerce territory are eligible to enter.

**How Counties May Enter.**

**ENTRANCE**—Counties may enter the contest upon certification of entrance by a county soil and water utilization committee to be composed of the county judge, key banker, one representative of the local chamber of commerce secretaries within the county; one representative of the West Texas chamber of commerce directors from the towns within the county; two representatives from the agricultural agencies within the county, and any others that the above-named may choose to add to the committee.

**TIME OF CONTEST**—The contest shall be on the basis of the calendar year.

**AWARDS**—At the annual West Texas chamber of commerce convention cash award shall be made: \$500 to first prize, \$300 to second prize and \$200 third prize and five additional counties shall receive honorable mention.

The cash prizes, as won by the counties, shall remain in custody of the county soil and water utilization committee for the purpose of promoting another contest for encouraging and awarding junior agricultural work within the county, it being understood that the plan for conducting the contest and awarding the money to junior work shall be approved by the West Texas chamber of commerce agricultural commission and advisory board.

**How Awards Are Made.**

**MAKING AWARDS**—The award or selection of winning counties shall be made by an awarding committee composed of (1) Representative West Texas chamber of commerce, (2) Representatives of the Texas Extension Service, (3) Representative of Texas Experiment Station, (4) Representative of Texas Technological College at Lubbock, (5) Representative of the farm press as selected by the West Texas Press Association, (6) Representative of the Vocational and Agriculture Divisions of the U.S. State Department of Education, (7) State co-ordinator of the Soil Conservation Service, and

### T. C. U.'s Senior Favorites



MARY FRANCES HUTTON MARY COGSWELL FLORENCE PARKS VIRGINIA EDE

The student body at Texas Christian University has voted these four girls as campus favorites among the senior class. They will receive special honor in the 1938 "Horned Frog" student yearbook. They are: Virginia Ede, San Angelo; Mary Frances Hutton, Fort Worth; Mary Cogswell, Nacoma; and Florence Parks, San Angelo.

### Ex-Ranger Keeps Ring 36 Years

LAREDO, (AP). — The dramatic personae of this story is a Texas Ranger, a blood hound, a 4-year-old girl who was lost in the piney woods near Madisonville and an old gold ring set with three red stones. Time, 1902, place, Lone Oaks.

The leading character was M. G. (Blaze) Delling, who 36 years ago was a ranger in Capt. Bill McDonald's company, but for many years past an immigration service inspector at Laredo. The story was recalled a short time ago by the finding of a gold ring that had been laid away many years.

In 1902 while Delling was stationed with the company at Madisonville Capt. Jake Herring, later United States marshal of the southern district of Texas, then in charge of the convict farm near Madisonville, presented McDonald and Delling each with a trained bloodhound. McDonald's dog, which was a half walker and a half bloodhound was named "Rock" while Delling's dog, also of mixed breed and very mean, was named "Trouble."

Delling was at the hotel in Madisonville with both dogs in his custody when a man named Fexow from the Lone Oaks settlement reported a 4-year-old girl had wandered from her home and could not be found, and urged Delling to go there with the dogs. It was a cold and rainy night and very dark, but Delling hired a hack, put the dogs in and with Fexow soon on the way to the home of the missing child.

Delling found about 50 persons assembled, some carrying lanterns and others pitch pine torches.

After questioning the parents Delling decided the little girl had attempted to make her way to a creek about 300 yards away where a negro woman was washing clothes. Around the creek and the house he found the ground badly trampled by the searchers, so he asked for a slipper the child had worn.

A slipper was brought, the dogs allowed to scent it and "Trouble" at once set up a howl. "Rock," the other dog, picked up the trail first, but Delling called him in because he rarely barked when trailing. He snapped a leash on "Trouble" and the searchers went about 200 yards ahead and found the little girl in the corner of a worm rail fence under a pile of tumbleweed where she had cried herself to sleep after realizing she could not find her way home.

A young woman present presented herself to Delling as the school teacher in the settlement and said she had no way to repay him for what he had done but always would appreciate it. She then took from a finger a gold ring with a trio of red stone settings and handed it to Delling, who said he didn't feel they owed him anything as it was the dog and not he who found the little girl. The school teacher insisted Delling should take the ring "and keep it to remember the dogs after all else was forgotten."

"Blaze" has kept the ring 36 years. He had laid it away and had not seen it until he came across it recently while looking through some old papers. Delling again put the old ring away and said that at some distant time he would look at it and remember what it stood for.

at Wills Point, Gus Hoffman at Mount Pleasant, E. W. Anderson at Big Spring, and Joe Dobbs at Dallas. Tentative plans call for others.

The 1937 champion and runner-up get bids to the state tourney without the formality of a district appearance. Waco Dons captured the flag last summer and a Houston team was runner-up.

**VISITS PARENTS.**

Miss Lillie Pliska of Omaha, Neb., and Miss Rosie Marguarite Pliska of Austin are here for a brief visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Pliska.

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Procedure in determining winning counties shall be: (a) The county soil and water utilization committee shall submit to the Extension Service district agents for the extension district in which the county is located, before Feb. 1, 1939, the record of the accomplishments in the county, according to the items on the accompanying score card. (b) The county soil and water utilization committee may obtain the data for the county from the records of the county AAA committee, the local SCS representatives, the county agricultural and home demonstration agents, and any other reliable source. (c) The district agents will score the counties in their district and submit the scores and records to the awarding committee. (d) The awarding committee will review the county reports and select the eight highest scoring counties for the whole region, and determine the relative placings of the eight counties. (e) It deemed advisable by the awarding committee an inspectional check in some of the high scoring counties may be made by this committee. (f) The decision of the awarding committee will be final.

**Basis of Awards.**

The basis of awards and score card for awarding shall be as follows:

1. History or summary of water conservation work in the county prior to Jan. 1, 1938. (Not more than 2,000 words), 50,000 points.
2. Per cent of population of county participating in water conservation work during 1938. "Participation" means work on the ground, not just promotional, 50,000 points.
3. Linear feet of terraces built on crop land, 3 points per 100 feet.
4. Repairing, rebuilding or enlarging old terraces, 2 points per 100 feet.
5. Linear feet of terraces built on permanent pasture or range land, 3 points per 100 feet.
6. Linear feet of ridges built on pasture land or range land, 1 point per 100 feet.
7. Acres of permanent pasture or range land contour furrowed, 3 points per acre.
8. Acres of permanent pasture or range land subsided, 3 points per acre.
9. Contour farming on crop land during 1938 on land not contour farmed in 1937. (May include small grain or other sowed crops), 2 points per acre.
10. Strip cropping, 2 points per acre.
11. Vegetating waterways, 1 point per square yard.
12. Spreader dams built, 1 point per cubic yard.
13. Linear feet of spreader terraces

built, 3 points per 100 feet.

14. Tanks (earththen) built, 1 point per cubic yard.
15. Concrete or rock masonry dams built, 40 points per cubic yard.
16. Wells dug, 10 points per foot depth.
17. Land put under irrigation from wells, lakes or streams, 20 points per acre.
18. Elimination of prickly pear and cactus, mesquite, cedar or lechuguilla, 8 points per acre.
19. Deferred grazing of range land, 1 point per acre.
20. Eradicating gophers, kangaroo rats or prairie dogs, 1 point per acre.
21. Gardens subirrigated in 1938 for the first time, 20 points per garden.
22. The diversion of runoff water into a garden, orchard, windbreak or ornamental tree or shrub plot as a home yard, school yard or park, 30 points per plot.
23. Diking or terracing to capture rainfall on a garden, orchard, windbreak, ornamental tree or shrub plot as in home yards, school yards or parks, 30 points per plot or 30 points per acre, whichever is larger.
24. Diverting water from any public road borrow ditch onto adjacent land, by means of earthen structures, 1 point per cubic yard.
25. Specifications: Terracing on crop land or pastures, pasture ridging, contour furrowing, subsiding or chiselling pasture land, and any other practice, shall be of such quality that it would meet the AAA or the SCS specifications. Each item above except No. 1 refers only to accomplishments during the period Jan. 1, 1938, to Dec. 1, 1939.

**Amendment**—These rules and regulations may from time to time be amended by the Agricultural Commission of the West Texas chamber of commerce, working in co-operation with the Advisory Board.

### Semi-Pro Tourneys Placed by Kirksey

WACO, (AP). — A. H. Kirksey of Waco, state semi-pro baseball commissioner, announces plans for a number of district tournaments over the state this year to designate entries to the state semi-pro tournament here July 20-31.

Among those promoting the various district contests are Glen Teel

### Editor Protests Prices Paid to Get Names on Ballots

QUITMAN, (AP). — After publication of an editorial by E. S. Shoaf, editor of the Wood County Democrat, that he considered it "a crying shame that candidates for representative get their names on the ballot in a Democratic primary for one dollar while candidates for justice of the peace, constable and the like pay from \$25 to \$200," one candidate for congress sent a check for \$10. He said it was to help defray "my share of the election expenses," and a candidate for representative sent word his check for a like amount was forthcoming.

Shoaf also pointed out that candidates for district judge, district attorney and congress pay one dollar per county to get their names on the ballot, and said "these candidates earn from \$3,000 to \$10,000 a year whereas salaries of Justices of the peace and other small offices average \$600 to \$1,000 a year."

Emphasizing his argument, the editor added: "It is not for the little boys paying the bill it would be impossible to hold a Democratic primary, and it is our opinion the big boys have ridden free long enough." He invited any candidate paying one dollar to get his name on the ballot to speak up and say he thought the practice was fair, and the columns of the Democrat would be open to him free of charge in which to conduct his campaign.

In addition to the two candidates who sent contributions to help pay the primary expenses, the Democrat has heard from more than one hundred voters who expressed the opinion the assessments should be regulated by the legislature. And, as Shoaf expressed it, "the strange thing about all this is ninety per cent of these voters had no idea that such a practice was being pursued in Texas."

**Elders Blamed for Most of the Crimes**

AMARILLO, (AP). — Older folk commit the largest number of felonies in Potter county.

Records in the sheriff's office show that 140 of 467 persons charged with felony offenses and fingerprinted in the county jail were 35 years old or older. Eighty one fell in the age bracket of 17 to 20 years. Four of these were ex-convicts, while in the older bracket 40 were ex-convicts.

In the 20 to 25 year bracket, there were 84 felons; 25 to 30 years, 98 felons; 30 to 35 years, 64 felons.

Survey of the records show that in the age bracket of 30 to 35 years there were fewer persons charged and fewer convicted of felonies and misdemeanors than in any other.

**Air Conditioning Will Be Studied**

COLLEGE STATION, (AP). — Texas A. & M. College is making plans

to sponsor a short course for air conditioning workers in August, 1939. Dean Gibb Gilchrist of the school of engineering announces. One section, to last 10 days, will be for workers in the industry. Another, to last three weeks, will be for students and will carry college credit. W. E. Long, associate professor of mechanical engineering, will be in charge.

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Is proud of its achievements that have made the home work of Mothers easier, more economical and happier, together with bringing added happiness to the entire family.

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IN THE HEROIC DAYS of chivalry and knight-errantry, a girl's hope chest was built by the most skilled cabinetmaker the family purse could afford. Weeks, sometimes months, were taken by this combined artist, designer, carver, and finisher to build the chest.

And the girl, taught to sew, to spin, to weave, took years to fill her hope chest with precious things for that happy day when she would start a home of her own.

Today LANE, the glorified modern hope chest, brings the hope chest to its richest significance. More beautiful than those of any other age, the LANE Hope Chest provides absolute moth protection and features found in no other cedar chest. Parents, brothers, sisters—come in and see this ideal gift.

**LANE HOPE CHEST**

**THE LANE ALICE FAYE CHEST**

Center panel is 4-piece matched Oriental wood flanked by 2-piece matched arrowhead American black walnut end panels. Marquetry inlay of satinwood and mahogany, bordered with ebony, divides the panels. Top is A-matched black-walnut with rounded waterfall effect. Hand-rubbed to a beautiful satin finish. Equipped with Lane Automatic Tray.

**Alice Faye**  
20th Century-Fox Star

**Midland Hardware & Furniture Co.**  
PHONE 36



# Complaints About Allen Curb Tricks

By HARRY GRAYSON  
Sports Editor, NEA Service.

Rivals having charged Johnny Allen with five violations of the pitching code, Will Harridge, president of the American League, has called the attention of umpires and managers to the rule having to do with applying a foreign substance to the ball, or otherwise intentionally discoloring or roughing it.

Pitchers who doctor the pellet are threatened with eviction, and the automatic 10-day suspension that goes with it, after a single warning to the manager.

According to members of the Detroit Tigers, Allen, when in trouble, is even smoother than his follow-through.

They say that, among other things, the great right-hander of the Cleveland Indians moistens his fingers, expectorates in his glove and works the ball therein, rubs the pill in powdered resin on his pants' leg, and takes a running windup.

Moreover, they argue that Allen is teaching some of his tricks to young Bob Feller, particularly the running windup.

### Too Good to Be Legal.

I wouldn't know about that, but cheating or no, the pair have a very firm grip on the pitching situation. Offhand, I would say that each has sufficient stuff to more than get by without having to resort to anything illegal. As a matter of fact, there are stretches when I don't blame the boys for suspecting that Allen and Feller are too good to be legal.

Many American League veterans say that Allen's preliminary mannerism in the box simply is affectation. His most effective pitch is a slider thrown either overhand or sidearm that slips out and down to a righthanded batter and in and down to a lefthanded batter. George Buehler had the same thing, but Allen has more stuff, so gets more out of it.

Anyway, the Detroit complaint and Harridge's notice got Mickey Cochrane and some of the older heads to talking about spit-balls and such.

### Ehmke Throws Gum Ball.

Although he went through his entire career without it becoming generally known, Howard Ehmke was a corker at making the ball do remarkable things.

You've heard about the spitter's cousins . . . the shine, emery, mud, coffee, licorice ball, etc. Now Cochrane comes up with the gum ball.

"In the opening world series game of 1929 in Chicago, in which Connie Mack so surprisingly pitched Ehmke, and in which Howard struck out 13 Cubs," relates Cochrane, "I dove for a ball that broke almost out of my reach. When I got my throwing hand on it, I also got hold of a big wad of chewing gum. I looked at Ehmke, and we had a good silent belly laugh together."

Pitchers have got unusual hops on their fast ones since Elmer



According to members of the Detroit Tigers and other rivals, Johnny Allen, when in trouble, is even smoother than the follow through shown here. Certainly, the famous right-hander of the Cleveland Indians has as firm a grip on the situation as he has on the ball when he throws his sailer.

Stricklett perfected the spit-ball in 1902. It was the stuff it encouraged that prompted the ban on all trick pitching with the start of the campaign of 1921.

The shine ball was obtained by rubbing emery on the horsehide. This was the sailer—a takeoff on the floater. A few feet from the plate the ball took all sorts of dipsy-dew twisters. Infielders palmed pieces of sandpaper inside their gloves . . . rubbed a soft spot on the ball as it was tossed around.

**Cut Seam Makes Ball Cut Up.**  
Dave Danforth introduced the licorice ball. He scratched the cover of the ball with his thumbnail, and cut the seam the same way.

Detroit players allege that in the tighter spots, Johnny Allen decorates the ball with a mixture of licorice and tobacco juice.

Al Sotheron developed the mud

ball. He spread dirt in cut seams and applied saliva, creating a raise to the ball. Once, when he was pitching for the Browns in Cleveland, it was discovered that every ball in the box had been carefully sliced between the stitches.

Clubs used to match cheaters with cheaters. Washington had a pitcher named Shaw, who could out-Danforth Danforth, for example. But in most cases, where the ball was tampered with, the other pitcher didn't know how to make it shoot like a Roman candle.

Pitching tricksters guarded their secrets carefully. Everybody knew that Eddie Cicotte did something to the ball. A pitcher once offered him \$5000 for his recipe.

### Pitchers Act in Self-Defense.

But most of the tricksters could pitch plenty well enough when they tossed their bags of tricks aside. After the cut seam incident in

Cleveland, for instance, Sotheron won a 16-inning pitching duel from the Indians without resorting to doctored dealing.

The spit-ball has been used by pitchers not exempt from the operation of the rule against it. It is still being used, George Earnshaw spit on his fingers, and then to convince everybody that it wasn't a spitter, he rubbed his hand briskly on his pants' leg. But big George kept his middle finger raised, and it went into his windup well disguised.

Pitchers today scarcely can be blamed for trying to put something over on hitters. Throwing the lively ball, which is kept new and slippery, isn't the safest occupation in the world.

Pitchers simply have to do something in self-defense. Building a fort is against the rules.

# Be well suited

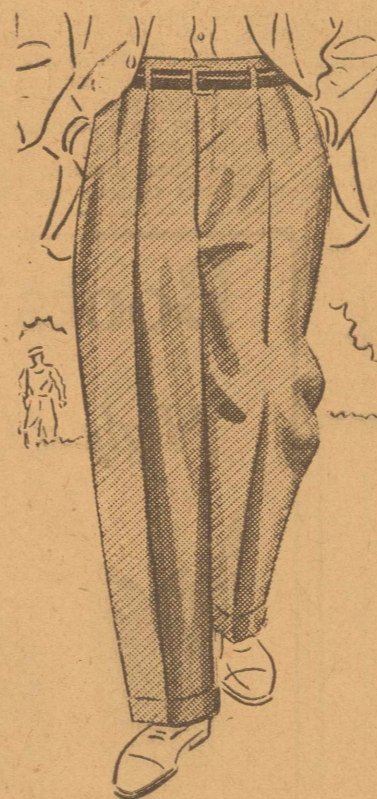
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## The PAYOFF

BY JESS RODGERS.

What's wrong with the Cardinals? That's a question that has been asked whenever two baseball fans got together for the past week, and the answers have been as varied as the weather.

Some of the fans have urged removal of the manager, others for the removal of different players, some even feel that if the club would change bat boys it might bring them a touch of luck.

Inability to take advantage of the breaks has been one of the greatest handicaps to the team so far, in our opinion. Each time they have made an error their opponents have managed to make it count for one or more runs. We can remember only one time when the Cardinals managed to make a break pay off and that was the other night when Morris hit a home run with one man on after catcher Miller of Lubbock dropped a foul third strike on the Card outfielder. Just the same, it has been the opponents that have capitalized on Cardinal mistakes while they were getting by with their own.

There is no denying Manager Withers has made many decisions that left him wide open to the second guessers. It is the same way with any manager, whether he be in the big leagues or in the small ones. If a play works, the manager is praised. If it fails he is blamed. And 99 per cent of the time it is not the manager's fault but the player's. Quite a few complaints were voiced when Withers jerked Froschauer in the final game with Lubbock for a pinch hitter and the Hubbers landed on relief pitchers for enough runs to cop the game. But we'll have to string along with Withers in that one. Froschauer was tiring rapidly, the Hubbers had picked up two runs and needed only two more to tie up the game, the Cardinals had men on second and third and Nelson is considered a far better hitter than Froschauer. There was no reason to believe Warren couldn't go in and hold the Hubbers for a couple of innings, especially if a pinch hitter came through and increased the Cardinal lead to four runs. Even Warren didn't know that he would not have any of the stuff he exhibited Sunday.

On one thing the fans are unanimous. That is the belief that Zemek just won't make it at shortstop. He might make a ball player some day but he isn't far enough advanced right now to hold his own in this league. He can't cover enough ground and he lets the ball play him. Also, his hitting is not very heavy.

About Al Larrieu, Card third baseman, we also have doubts. He has been handicapped so far by trying to play over toward short stop

and give Zemek more help than the short usually gets. But Al has failed to show any life or the old "college try" in playing his position. Some of the boys tell us Al is homesick and wants to quit the land of the sand storms for the land of the fog. Maybe so. And again maybe he could snap out of it and make the club a real hand if he had a dependable shortstop working alongside him. But he let a lot of balls get past him that he could have pillied in with just a little bit more effort.

We do know that Manager Withers is trying hard to land another shortstop. Since the start of the season he has realized the weaknesses of Zemek and has been trying to land a replacement from either Houston or Sacramento. Cliff Battles, the shortstop with Hobbs last year, was unable to report this year because of financial troubles. Battles was promised a tryout with Houston next year if he would report to Withers this year but he has been forced to become the "bread winner" of his family through the illness of his father and just could not afford to play for the small salaries offered in this league. The pitching staff of the Cardinals appears to be good enough to win in this league but the members of it don't appear to be in condition. Only Neighbors and Warren have managed to last an entire nine inning game. The others start off all right but after the third or fourth frame they get weaker every inning. This is a matter that will have to adjust itself. If Manager Withers would stage a few 7 o'clock workouts for the hurlers they would probably make it a point to get into shape.

The right side of the infield seems to be set for the year with Suyar and Desdoofian holding down first and second. Big Jake has been playing on a bad ankle and it has slowed him down on the field and at the plate but he carries a lot of power in those prize-fighting shoulders of his and is a far better fielder than one would expect a big man to be.

Desdoofian doesn't appear to be much better but he is worth his salary even if he has to ride the bench. He is a fighter from the word go and has shown a desire to win by going after everything hit in his direction.

If Withers could get a right fielder that could be depended upon for an extra base knock every other game or so it would be a big help. Morris seems to be finding his batting eye at last. Witness his two homers last week, and he leaves nothing to be desired in the way he covers his position. Jim has one of the best arms in the league and if he has finally settled into his hit-

(See PAY-OFF, page 5)



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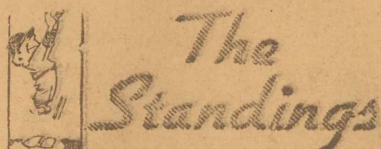
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# LAWRIN RACES TO VICTORY IN KENTUCKY DERBY SATURDAY



## The Standings

American League	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	13	5	.722
New York	12	7	.632
Washington	12	7	.632
Boston	10	8	.556
Chicago	7	9	.438
Detroit	7	10	.412
Philadelphia	4	12	.254
St. Louis	5	13	.278

## RESULTS YESTERDAY

**American League.**  
Washington 5, Chicago 4 (10 innings).  
Boston 7, St. Louis 2.  
New York 12, Detroit 8.  
Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 2.

**National League.**  
Chicago 5, Boston 4.  
New York 6, Pittsburgh 5.  
Brooklyn 7, Cincinnati 4.  
St. Louis, Philadelphia, rain.  
West Texas-New Mexico League. Friday's Games.  
Lubbock 15, Big Spring 13.  
Wink 2, Clovis 0.  
Hobbs 17, Midland 9.

**TODAY'S GAMES.**  
West Texas-New Mexico League.  
Midland at Clovis (2 games).  
Big Spring at Hobbs (2 games).  
Wink at Lubbock (2 games).

**National League.**  
Boston at Chicago.  
Brooklyn at St. Louis.  
New York at Chicago.  
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

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

**Texas League.**  
San Antonio at Dallas.  
Beaumont at Ft. Worth.  
Houston at Tulsa.  
Shreveport at Okla. City. (All day games).

## Pay-Off--

CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR

ting stride Withers won't have any worries about left field for the rest of the year.

Buzz Brown covers a lot of ground in center and is an ideal man for the lead-off position, but he hasn't been hitting lately. Brown will hit somewhere around .300 during the year and he will get a lot of walks along with his hits.

There is no reason to doubt that Del Ballinger will be the number one catcher. He looked bad behind the bat in his first appearance here but Sacramento wouldn't have carried him along a month with them unless he has got something. And his four home runs in three games indicate he knows what to do with a bat.

This'n that—Cliff Neighbors, Card mound ace, was taken to a Hobbs hospital with a wrenched back after the Thursday game. . . . He'll be okay in a few days. . . . Big Spring is trailing the league in hitting but they're on top in the standings. . . . Lucky? . . . Has anyone ever seen a harder hit ball than the one catcher Miller knocked out of the lot here Wednesday night. . . . Cardinals pitchers didn't use their heads

## DAUBER SECOND, CAN'T WAIT RUNS IN THIRD PLACE

LOUISVILLE, May 7 (AP)—Lawrin, biggest horse in the smallest Kentucky Derby field since 1922, came from behind with a spectacular rush to win the sixty-fourth running of the \$50,000 race and top off one of the most smashing form reversals in the colorful race's history.

Carrying the colors of Herbert M. Wolf, Kansas City, Missouri, merchant, to their first triumph in the derby, Lawrin stood off a great challenge by William M. Dupont Junior's Dauber to win by a length. Myron Selznick's Can't Wait finished third, five lengths further back, nosing out Hal Price Headley's Menow and Maxwell Howard's The Chief, which ran fourth and fifth, respectively.

Fighting Fox, 6-5 favorite and full brother of the renowned Gallant Fox, derby winner in 1930, struggled home a badly whipped sixth, while the second choice, Warren Wright's Bull Lea, likewise disappointed many backers by winding up eighth in a field of ten.

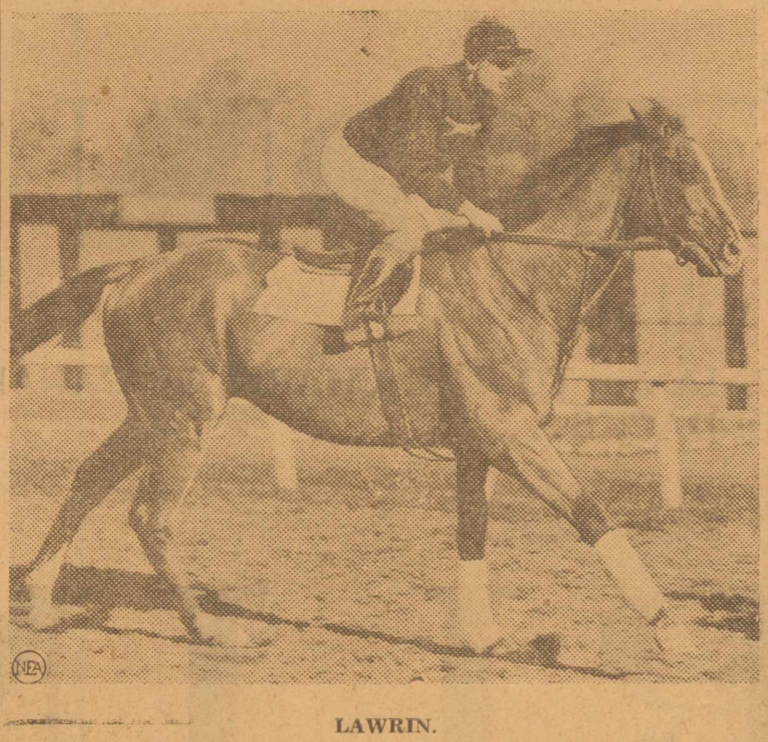
Sixty-five thousand spectators were stunned by one of the biggest upset finishes ever to climax the historic event.

Lawrin, in addition to collecting \$47,000, paid off \$19,200 to win, \$8.80 to place, \$4.80 to show.

Dauber, which campaigned on the west coast while Lawrin started the Florida season, paid \$12 to place and \$6 to show. The show price on Can't Wait was \$8.20.

Lawrin was beautifully ridden by Eddie Arcaro after being rated off to a fast early pace set by Menow. Arcaro saved ground in the long run down the back stretch and came through on the inside to take command at the head of the stretch.

Co-Sport was seventh, Elloto ninth, Mountain Ridge last.



LAWRIN.

## Jim Neill Named Pecos Head Coach

PECOS, May 7. — The Pecos school board has announced Jim Neill of Brownfield head athletic coach for 1933-34.

Neill was chosen as the outstanding applicant from a group of more than 50 candidates for the position vacated last month by Sam McClure. He is a Texas Tech graduate and comes to Pecos highly recommended by Lubbock athletic officials.

Neill has played two years of professional football with the New York Giants. He has been termed one of the best football players ever turned out at Tech and was named on Liberty magazine's all-players' All-American team in 1932.

up by the two teams. Larriue and Dondorian each got one for the lossers and Rabe and Donaldson of Hobbs each got a couple while Rey and Miller were making one each.

Score by innings:  
Midland 003 002 012—9 11 3  
Hobbs 322 100 18x—17 17 3

## Midland Tennis, Track Entrants Lose at Austin

AUSTIN, May 7 (AP)—Midland high school entries in tennis and track and field events were all eliminated Friday when preliminaries in the state Interscholastic League meet started.

Joe Norman, entered in tennis singles, was swept from competition when he was defeated by Bob Curtis of Reagan high school of Houston, 6-0, 6-1. Curtis has been champion for the past two years and is a heavy favorite to win again.

The boys' doubles team, Frank Wade Arrington and Fred Gordon Middleton, were also eliminated in the first round when they were defeated by Ralph Eade and Bruce Kellam of Robstown, 6-1, 6-2.

Harold Barnes, an entrant in pole vault and high jump, failed to qualify in either event. Woodrow Adams, winner of the shot put event in the region meet, also failed to qualify.

## WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO AVERAGES

The first five days of the West Texas-New Mexico League this year were characterized by the terrific slugging of the Lubbock Hubbers. The Hubbers have rung up a .415 average for the first game and lead the league in runs, hits, two baggers, triples, home runs, total bases and runs batted in. Thomas became the leader in individual hitting by getting four safe hits in six times up.

In the pitching department, Gramly of Lubbock is the leader with two victories rung up in five days.

Following is a list of all batters who have appeared at the plate five times or more and all pitchers who have either won or lost a game.

Averages complete through games of May 1.

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TB	RB	RA
Lubbock	5	205	73	25	10	8	146	62	415	
Clovis	5	209	52	13	5	4	97	34	297	
Hobbs	5	176	37	50	14	1	5	81	26	284
Midland	5	181	20	51	8	—	3	71	19	282
Wink	5	159	28	34	10	—	4	56	23	214
Big Spring	5	152	26	32	2	1	3	45	25	209

## INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TB	RB	RA
Thomas, W.	3	6	—	4	2	—	—	4	2	697
Donaldson, H.	5	20	6	11	3	1	1	17	6	550
Stevens, L.	5	22	6	11	3	1	—	16	5	500
Miller, L.	5	24	9	11	5	3	2	28	12	459
Carr, L.	5	22	8	10	4	—	2	20	6	455
Ballard, C.	3	11	3	5	2	—	—	6	1	455
Raines, W.	4	7	1	3	1	—	1	7	2	429
Williams, W.	2	7	—	3	—	—	—	3	1	429
Wynn, C.	5	24	9	10	2	1	1	17	4	417
McDonald, C.	5	22	9	9	4	1	—	15	9	409
Taylor, L.	5	26	6	10	1	2	1	18	8	385
Quigley, B.S.	5	21	3	8	2	—	—	10	4	381
Moore, W.	2	8	—	3	2	—	—	7	3	375
Gedzius, L.	5	19	13	7	3	1	2	18	6	368
Ratliff, C.	5	25	2	9	1	1	—	12	5	360
Seigbert, B. S.	5	14	4	5	—	—	1	7	1	357
Hodges, C.	5	26	6	9	—	—	—	2	17	345
Gore, C.	5	27	8	9	2	1	1	16	3	333
Mize, L.	5	24	7	8	1	—	—	8	6	333
Brown, M.	5	18	6	6	—	—	—	8	1	333
Hargroves, H.	5	22	4	7	1	—	1	11	5	318
Zemek, M.	5	19	3	6	—	—	—	1	9	316
Cheeves, W.	5	16	5	5	—	—	—	5	2	313
Henderson, B. S.	5	16	3	5	—	—	—	5	1	313
Suytar, M.	5	17	1	5	2	—	—	7	1	294
Morris, M.	5	17	1	5	1	—	—	6	3	294
Watkins, W.	5	21	9	6	2	—	—	8	6	293
Smly, H.	5	21	6	6	2	—	1	11	1	286
Padgett, H.	5	19	3	5	1	—	—	6	2	263
Loken, H.	5	23	3	6	2	1	—	10	5	261
Joiner, B. S.	2	8	1	2	1	—	—	3	—	250
Needham, H.	2	8	—	2	1	—	—	3	1	250
Quick, W.	3	8	2	—	—	—	—	4	—	250
Nutt, W.	5	17	4	4	3	—	—	7	4	235
Rey, H.	5	17	6	4	1	—	1	10	3	235
Gramly, L.	3	7	2	—	—	—	—	2	—	232
Nelson, M.	3	7	1	2	—	—	—	1	—	232
Mosel, L.	5	21	5	6	—	—	1	11	4	214
Larriue, M.	5	19	3	4	2	—	—	1	9	211
Decker, B. S.	5	21	2	4	2	—	—	6	3	190
Hobson, B. S.	3	11	3	2	—	—	—	1	5	182
Sapartio, B. S.	5	17	3	3	—	—	—	3	4	176
Adkins, C.	5	23	5	4	—	—	—	4	1	173
Pepper, W.	4	14	3	2	—	—	—	2	1	143
Qualls, C.	5	18	4	2	1	—	—	5	3	111
Dosdoorian, M.	5	21	1	2	—	—	—	3	—	095
Davis, H.	5	21	4	2	1	1	—	1	6	095
Brown, W.	3	12	1	1	—	—	—	1	4	1 083
Harrison, W.	4	14	2	1	—	—	—	1	1	067
Harkey, B. S.	5	18	3	1	—	—	—	1	4	1 056

## CLUB BATTING CLUB AVERAGES

	G	CG	IP	BB	SO	W	L	Pct.
Gramly, L.	3	—	17	10	10	2	0	1.000
Neighbors, M.	1	—	9	4	7	1	0	1.000
Tranham, B. S.	2	1	12	4	10	1	0	1.000
Stasey, B. S.	1	1	0	4	8	1	0	1.000
Jacot, B. S.	1	—	6	3	2	1	0	1.000
Dickenson, C.	2	1	10	7	11	1	0	1.000
Glor, C.	2	—	8	3	6	1	0	1.000
G. Miller, H.	2	1	11	7	12	1	0	1.000
Warren, M.	1	1	9	4	12	1	0	1.000
Raines, W.	2	1	10	7	8	1	0	1.000
Ferguson, W.	2	1	10	4	9	1	0	1.000
Marcy, W.	2	0	1	1	0	1	0	1.000
Scott, H.	2	0	6	4	6	1	1	500
Blanchard, L.	2	1	9	2	9	1	1	500
Froschauer, M.	3	0	12	6	7	0	2	000
Nelson, M.	1	0	7	3	2	0	1	003
Kaliska, L.	2	0	6	9	6	0	1	000
Soden, B. S.	1	1	8	0	9	0	1	000
Keller, B. S.	1	0	2	4	0	0	1	000
Nelson, C.	2	0	7	2	1	0	1	000
Burns, C.	1	0	2	4	5	0	1	000
Duncan, C.	1	0	2	3	2	0	1	000
Swartz, H.	1	0	3	3	2	0	1	000
Needham, H.	2	1	15	6	17	0	1	000
Hay, W.	2	0	15	3	4	0	1	000
Christy, W.	1	0	5	6	1	0	1	000

## Before You Wager Too Much on War Admiral to Beat Seabiscuit—The Howard Flyer Boasts Best Times

BY HARRY GRAYSON, Sports Editor, NEA Service.

A majority of handicappers pay more attention to the clock than anything else. This is especially true when they have nothing else on which to base their deductions.

But no two racing strips are alike, which is why many experts skip the watch altogether.

However, using a speed chart, or handicapping strictly on a time basis, you must pick Seabiscuit to beat War Admiral in their \$100,000 match race at a mile and a quarter at Belmont Park, May 30.

War Admiral never has run as fast as Seabiscuit. In mile and a quarter gallops, the son of Hard Tack has run 2 1/5 seconds faster than the greatest racing son of Man o' War. And 2 1/5 seconds mean a few lengths.

Seabiscuit, the tourist, and War Admiral have appeared on the same tracks in Maryland, nowhere else. Seabiscuit stepped a mile at Laurel in 1:37 2/5, while War Admiral went a mile and a sixteenth in 1:46.

On Nov. 3 at Pimlico, War Admiral sped a mile and three-sixteenths in 1:58 4/5. Two days later,

## Forensic Teams at Baylor Win Awards

WACO, (AP). — Winning cups is an admitted pleasure to Forensic director Glenn R. Capp of Baylor University but what to do with them is getting to be a serious problem.

Thirty-five loving cups and 42 medals were the awards accumulated by the Baylor Forensic team in the 1937-38 season that closed recently. They represented first and second place winnings in debate, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, poetry reading, afterdinner and radio speaking.

The Baylorites won seven of the ten tournaments in the three months season, or 257 of their 346 debates. They won eight first and four second places in extemporaneous speaking, four first and six second places in oratory, and comparative numbers in other individual contests.

In the four years Capp, a native of Shawnee, Okla., has directed the activities of the group in Baylor's department of speech, his students won first or second places in more than 100 contests, and first in 30 and second in 15 debate tournaments.

The outstanding honor of the four years was the winning of first place women's debate and second in men's debate in the National Phi Kappa

Delta tourney in Houston two years ago. Baylor now carries the title of champions in the Southwest Conference. The present collection of cups is valued at \$1,200.

Three schools of thought have attempted to answer the question of what to do with them. One suggests melting the winnings for a dome to fit atop one of Baylor's towers. Another wants to sell the gold and silver and apply the proceeds toward a new building. The third, however, suggests the cups be preserved for display—and that is their condition in the reception room of the office of president Pat M. Neff, who is the proudest of all Baylorites of the winnings.

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Pangburn's Mother's Day Candy \$1.00 to \$8.00  
YARDLEY SETS 55c to \$4.00

**Barbara Gould Week-End Sets \$2.00-\$5.00-\$10.00**  
Lucien Lelong Perfumes \$2.00 to \$25.00  
Ciro Perfumes & Colognes \$1.50 to \$5.00

55c Ponds Cream 39c  
\$1.00 Chamberlain Lotion, 3 for 50c size, 3 for 98c \$1.98  
35c Cutex Items 29c  
Pursang, 3 for \$2.75  
\$1.50 Lydia E. Pinkham Compound \$1.29  
\$1.20 Syrup Pepsin 98c  
60c size 49c

\$1.00 CARDUI 79c  
\$1.00 Zonite 79c  
\$1.00 DRENE 69c

1110 Chux 89c  
50c J. & J. Baby Cream 39c  
50c J. & J. Talcum 39c  
25c J. & J. 19c  
25c Pyrex 19c  
10c Davol Nipples, 3 for 19c

50c Mennen Baby Oil 39c  
25c Zinc Stearate 19c  
\$2.50 Dryco \$1.98  
10c Castile Soap, 3 bars 25c  
90c Gift Box 79c  
All Baby Foods at cut-rate prices every day in the week.

**Fine Developing AND ENLARGING**

35c Eastman or Agfa Films 29c  
30c Eastman or Agfa Films 25c  
Eastman Cine "8" \$34.50

Univex Movie Camera \$9.95  
Projector \$14.95  
Eastman Candid Camera \$9.95

**MIDLAND DRUG CO.**  
Barney Greathouse  
We Deliver—Phone 258

75c Pepsodent Antiseptic 59c  
\$1.00 Laveris 79c  
\$1.00 Astringosol 89c  
\$1.15 Swamp Root 98c  
\$1.25 Petrolagor 98c

## To Mothers Everywhere

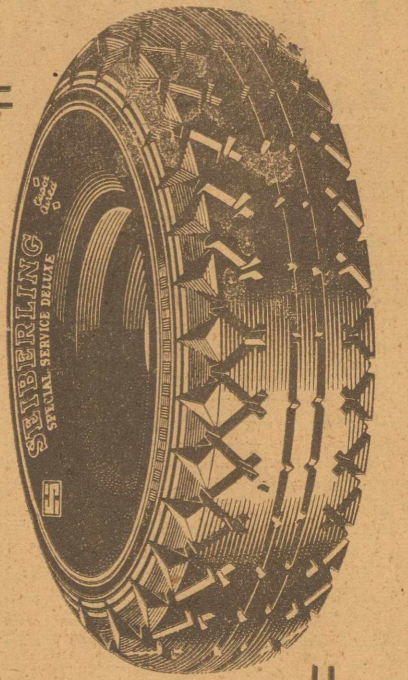
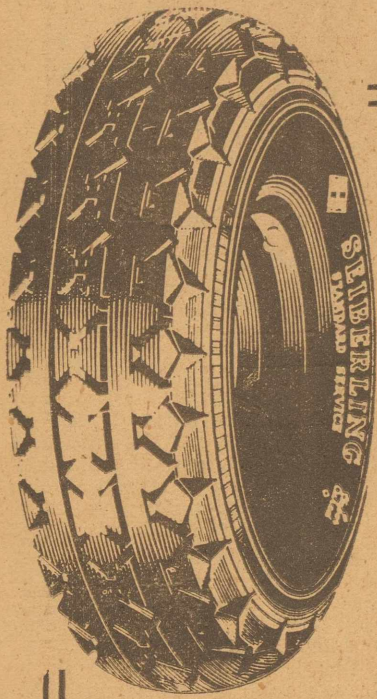
WE ARE GLAD TO HAVE A PART IN

Observance of this Mother's Day . . . and to pay tribute to you.

Phone 90

**MIDLAND STEAM LAUNDRY**





PLAN YOUR....

# VACATION NOW!

-WHEREVER YOU GO-

... TO THE RUGGED ROCKIES ... TO SUNNY CALIFORNIA ... TO THE CHARM OF CANADA ... TO THE SLOPING ADIRONDACKS...

Be Sure to Let

# SEIBERLING

TAKE YOU THERE

Safely and Economically

LET'S TALK BUSINESS

A FIRST QUALITY TIRE AT SECOND QUALITY PRICE

**THINK TWICE**  
*Then You'll Buy Seiberlings!*

**LARGER DIAMETER MORE WEIGHT**  
**BROADER FLATTER TREAD**  
**STRONGER CORDS**  
**VAPOR CURED**  
**RUGGED CENTER TRACTION TREAD**

Unsurpassed skill, infinite care and unstinted use of the best materials have made the Seiberling Standard Service tire a first grade quality tire in every respect. This new tire weighs more, has a broader, flatter tread, larger diameter, stronger cords and rugged center traction tread design for maximum safety. It is vulcanized by the patented Seiberling Vapor-Cure process which adds 10% to 30% more mileage at no extra cost to you.

**GUARANTEED 12 MONTHS**  
Certificate  
No. 71691

Seiberling is so confident of the extra quality in this new tire that it gives you a 12 month guarantee **IN WRITING**. Don't take verbal promises when you buy tires... Demand a written guarantee that protects your rights... Get Seiberling Standard Service tires!

**YOU SET THE PRICE!**  
Bring your car in today, name the price on your old tires and if your offer is reasonable you will drive away to trouble-free motoring on new Seiberlings!

**SPECIAL VACATION**  
**Trade-In Allowance**

**BUY YOUR TIRES ON EASY PAYMENTS**  
No Carrying Charges

**NO MORE FLAT TIRES FROM PUNCTURES!**

A large object ruptured the tread of this tire and cut into the outer wall of the Seiberling SEALED-AIR tube. Notice how the puncture-sealing gum flowed into the injury and prevented a blowout. If this tire had been equipped with an ordinary tube it would have blown out and probably caused a bad accident.

Hundreds of motorists are killed each year and thousands more severely injured because of tire failure due to sudden flats caused from punctures and blowouts. Take no chances. Equip your car today with Seiberling SEALED-AIR tubes—the most successful puncture sealing tube on the market. Come in today and let us show you its patented construction. This tube can be driven full of nails and still not go flat. See us today for a demonstration.

**HOW IT WORKS**

- Gum seals puncture on inside.
- Gum seals puncture on outside.
- Gum seals puncture within bulkhead.

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY

## GOULD BATTERIES

The World's Best  
GUARANTEED FOR AS LONG AS  
YOU OWN YOUR CAR

## CHOOSE MOTOROLA FOR YOUR CAR

Thrill to the New Acoustinator  
afforded by this fine radio  
—Installed—

# SHOOK TIRE CO.

M. M. FULTON—J. C. HARRIS—BILL GRIFFIN  
115 EAST WALL—PHONE 1323—MIDLAND, TEX.

