

MIDLAND NEEDS MORE SIDEWALKS FOR FREE CITY MAIL DELIVERY.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, somewhat colder in extreme west.

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FDR DECLARES U. S. WILL PRESS FOR WORLD RELIGIOUS FREEDOM

New Envoy To Russia Nominated

Steinhardt Named By The President To Assume Post

WASHINGTON, March 4. (AP). — Laurence A. Steinhardt, now ambassador to Peru, has been named by President Roosevelt as ambassador to the Soviet union. It was learned from a reliable source here today. Simultaneously, it was announced by the state department that Claude G. Bowers, ambassador to Spain, had been summoned home for consultation and was already en route.

The state department declined comment on the Steinhardt appointment pending dispatch by the president of the nomination to the senate for confirmation.

Steinhardt, who was born in New York City in 1892 was appointed minister to Sweden by the president in 1933 and went to Lima in 1937 where he was active during the recent Pan American conference.

The new ambassador to Moscow replaces Joseph E. Davies, who was transferred to Belgium last June. The Moscow post since has been vacant.

Bowers, native Indianan, has been ambassador to Spain since 1933 but has had his headquarters in France for most of the time since the Spanish war started in July, 1936.

Bowers' recall for conference follows immediately the action of Great Britain and France in recognizing the Government Generalissimo Francisco Franco as the legal government of Spain. Indications were the president had sent for him before making any decision to follow the French and British lead in recognizing the new government.

Fourth Musical Arts Series Concert to Be Given March 14

The Senior Class of the High School has presented three concerts of the "Musical Arts Series" and again on Tuesday evening, March 14, it will present the fourth of the group. The artists for this concert are Miss Rose Paldar, mezzo-soprano, and Mr. Charles Gallagher, pianist.

Miss Paldar is known to Midland music lovers from her concert which she gave here last spring. She is a charming, well poised and lovely singer and she presented a splendid program last year. Miss Paldar is a Czechoslovakian but was born in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. She is young but is already recognized as one of the most outstanding young artists of today. Since the recent political upheavals in Europe, the entire world has centered its attention on the little country of Czechoslovakia, and people are vastly interested in anything pertaining to that country. Miss Paldar features native songs of Czechoslovakia in costume and she is fast becoming popular and famous for this part of her programs, especially.

Mr. Charles Gallagher is a young Bostonian and is a musician of outstanding talent and achievements. He has played in the East on numerous concert tours and has appeared in many colleges and schools in New England. In March 1937 he made his debut in Steinway Hall and won high acclaim. He has been accepted for summer master classes by Moritz Rosenthal and every one knows what an honor this is. Only a chosen few are ever granted such a privilege as this.

Mr. Gallagher is appearing on this program as a joint artist with Miss Paldar and not merely as her accompanist, so piano lovers will have the opportunity of hearing him in several beautiful numbers. Further details will be found in later editions of the Reporter-Telegram.

Suspect Ordered Arrested in Death Of 13-Year-Old Girl

OKLAHOMA CITY, Mar. 4. (AP). — The police department today issued a general pickup order for William Purkisher, 33, insurance man, for questioning in connection with the fatal clubbing and strangling of Hazelton Black, 13, at her home here Thursday.

Detective Chief Charles Ryan said Purkisher formerly was associated in business with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Scharber, stepfather and mother of the dead girl, and had been trying to borrow money from the mother.

Representative Here
Representative Jas. H. Goodman was a visitor in Midland Friday afternoon. Goodman addressed the Texas-Exes group of Rankin, Iran, McCamey and Fort Stockton at Rankin Thursday night and came by his home here before returning to Austin.

Peace Talkers



These G. I. O. vice presidents, Philip Murray and Sidney Hillman, have been appointed by

Confiscated Slot Machines to Be Destroyed, Court Rules Saturday



John L. Lewis to work with him in peace negotiations with the American Federation of Labor.

Eighteen slot machines, picked up by a precinct officer from Midland business institutions during the grand jury session a week ago, were ordered by Judge Cecil C. Collings to be destroyed, in district court proceedings Saturday.

Operators of the places where the machines were seized, summoned as defendants in the case, failed to appear to claim the machines or their contents. One merchant where such machines were kept appeared in court but disclaimed ownership, stating that he handled them on a commission basis. Disposal of money, principally pennies and nickels, contained in the machines, had not been determined by the court.

Operators were instructed not to maintain slot machines or similar devices in their places of business hereafter, under state laws cited by the court. The case followed grand jury action after the machines had been picked up by Constable Raleigh D. Lee.

The grand jury remained in recess, to convene again Monday, March 13.

The case of E. N. Wood, charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated, was continued to Monday, March 13.

Jurors for the third week of court were instructed to appear tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock to be examined for several criminal cases, including:

State vs. Jack Hulsey, charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated.

State vs. Herril Edwards, charged with burglary in connection with the recent burglarizing of the McKinley & Leddy boot and saddle shop.

State vs. J. E. Swindell, theft.

State vs. Marshall Davis, alias.

Junior High PTA Sponsors Review By J. H. Williams

The book review sponsored by Junior High PTA at the high school Friday evening was somewhat in the nature of a "home coming" as J. H. Williams of Sweetwater, speaker for the occasion and former principal of Junior High school here, was accompanied by Russell Shradler and H. D. Beard, both former members of the Midland school faculty.

A "fairly good" attendance was reported for the meeting at which Mr. Williams reviewed "The Raven" by Marquis James.

The speaker held his audience, including many small children, interested to the end of his review, presenting the famous biography of Sam Houston in interesting manner. He was introduced by Mrs. Glenn Brunson, president of Junior High PTA.

Musical numbers were presented by members of the high school band under direction of M. A. Armstrong.

Bund Members Are Called "Cooties" By Mayor LaGuardia

NEW YORK, March 4. (AP). — Civic leaders led by Mayor LaGuardia defended America's democratic liberties at a "tolerance meeting" held in reply to the Washington birthday rally of the German-American bund.

The stocky little mayor, who last month granted the bund permission to hold its rally on grounds all factions were entitled to freedom of speech, and assembly, told a crowd of more than 3,000:

"I believe in exposing the cooties to the sunlight, and we recently had an exhibition of international cooties."

LaGuardia, a wartime fier, said he was not fearful of nazism gaining ground in New York but "the people of the world cannot be safe as long as any country is controlled by irresponsible dictators."

Declaring that the language of diplomacy could be used only when dealing with "gentlemen," he added:

"We must necessarily depart from that language and tell these dictators that their ideas are not wanted in this country and that their entry in any part of the western hemisphere is verboten."

Catholic, Jewish and protestant leaders, denounced the bund for the "un-American nature and utterances" of its recent mass meeting.

The meeting, sponsored by the council against intolerance in America as "New York's answer to the bund," was guarded by 30 policemen.

An ovation greeted Dorothy Thompson, newspaper columnist who was escorted from the bund rally after she laughed at a speaker's remarks.

Fritz Kuhn, bund leader, was invited to attend the mass meeting but refused.

Mustang Pet Parade Saturday Points to Show Tuesday Night

Saturday's sandstorm held off just long enough to give the Mustang Club's Pet Parade a good start and a big ending, a large crowd of spectators, however, securing parking spaces or standing room along the downtown streets to see one of the most unique processions ever to march in Midland.

Members of the Mustang boys' club, ranging in age from 12 years to "almost grown," were attired in vari-colored and multi-style costumes, leading, pulling, carrying or riding their pets which included dogs, horses, cats, goats, monkeys, chickens, calves and "what not."

Many oddities had been especially constructed for the parade which started on the street at 9 o'clock and traversed the principal downtown streets.

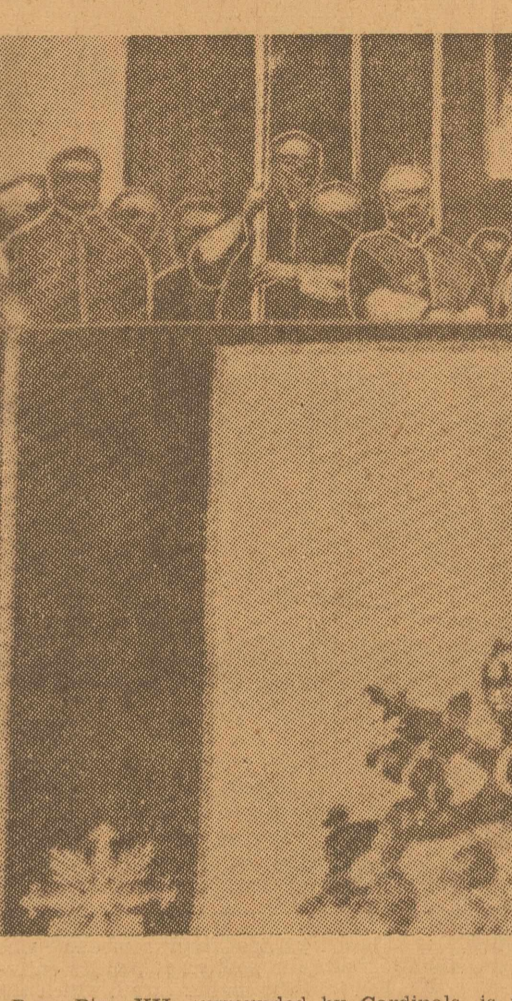
The parade gave the public a first-hand view of the club which has been most active during recent weeks, in the Mustang Pasture at the old north ward school.

It called attention to the main show which will be held Tuesday evening at the Ritz Theatre, when a boxing bill will feature several well matched members of the Mustangs, in connection with the regular moving picture program. A packed house is the ambition of the Mustangs, as all proceeds above bare expenses of the theatre will go to defray cost of the annual Mustang outing in the Davis Mountains next summer.

Long weeks of training have preceded the boxing show which will provide entertainment Tuesday evening. Strictly amateur in nature, the friendly bouts will be hard fought. The Ritz program for the evening also includes "Navy Secrets," a picture which has proven popular throughout the country. Tickets for the double entertainment are 40 cents for adults and 20 cents for children.

Winners, from the approximately ninety parade entries, Saturday morning, will be announced in this paper Monday, according to Lt. H. H. Kendrick, director of the Mustangs.

As Rome Saw New Pope



Pope Pius XII, surrounded by Cardinals, is in the center of the radiophoto above as a few minutes after the official announcement of his election. He emerged on the central balcony of St. Peter's for his first public appearance. After receiving a tremendous ovation from the population below, he bestowed the Papal blessing on the cheering thousands.

First Pony Express Riders Expected to Reach Here at Noon

BIG SPRING, March 4. (Special). — Shannon Davidson of Matador led the Nocona-San Francisco Pony Express riders into this city when arrived here at 6:45. He was followed 30 minutes later by T. J. Sikes, Oklahoma rider who has led since the start of the race.

The two riders changed mounts here and planned to ride to Stanton before quitting for the day. They will probably leave Stanton about 6 o'clock in the morning and arrive in Midland sometime around noon.

After their arrival here, the riders will pick up letters from the chamber of commerce office and the Popular Store. All persons desiring to mail letters to California by the riders, the letters to be mailed back to them, are notified that the mail will be accepted at either of the places until the first rider arrives in Midland Sunday.

Negro Slayer Gets Another Reprieve From the Governor

AUSTIN, March 4. (AP). — The board of pardons today recommended to Governor O'Daniel postponement of the electrocution of Winzell Williams, Dallas negro convicted of murder, until Monday. The governor had no comment on the recommendation.

The negro, who confessed killing a Dallas county dairyman, had been granted a 30-day stay by the governor after the board recommended he not be granted clemency.

Later in the day, the governor announced the reprieve, thereby postponing Williams' electrocution until Monday.

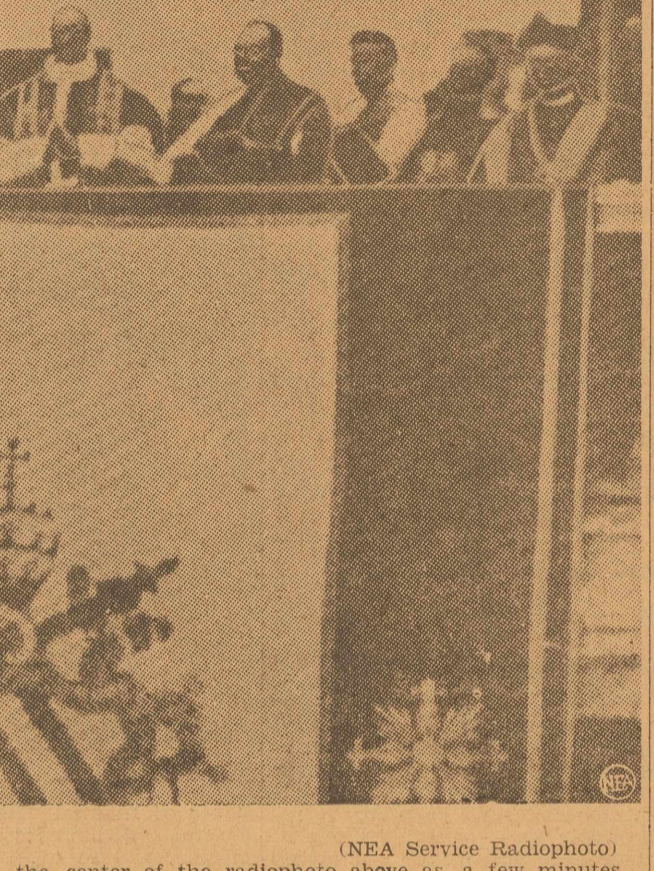
Local Typing Team Defeats Odessa in Contests Friday

By a total count of 378.85 to 355.84, Midland high school's typing team defeated Odessa in a contest in the latter city Friday.

Midland took first, second, fourth and fifth places on the five ranking typers, with second place going to Odessa.

Scoring highest in the contest was Lillian Booth of Midland with Marian Newton of Midland second. Third place went to Bob Sharp of Odessa.

Denver East Extension Well Gauges Potential Flow of 1,736 Barrels Day



NEA Service Radiophoto

Gauging of a quarter-mile east extension of the Denver pool in southern Yoakum at initial potential flow of 1,736.24 barrels daily proved of chief interest among West Texas oil developments as the week closed.

In the Denver pool, Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company No. 1-A R. M. Kendrick, made its flow through open 2 1/2-inch tubing after one treatment of 3,000 gallons at total depth of 5,144 feet. It tested 228 barrels the first three hours and 217.09 the second three, deriving 24-hour potential from the latter figure. Gas volume gauged 885,482 cubic feet daily, giving the well a gas-oil ratio of 510-1. It is located 1,650 feet from the south, 2,310 from the east line of section 225, block D, J. H. Gibson survey.

In the Denver pool, Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Company No. 1 Cecil Bloomer is drilling at 3,247 feet in anhydrite. Osage Drilling Company No. 1 Miller, short west out-post to production, cemented 5 1/2-inch casing at 4,891 feet with 250 sacks and is standing. Total depth now is 4,907 feet in lime. The well will be drilled in with rotary, circulating oil.

Waples-Platter Running Pipe. Shell Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Waples-Platter Company, interesting test two miles northeast of the Bennett pool of southeastern Yoakum, yesterday was running 5 1/2-inch casing, bottomed at 5,000 feet in lime. It is understood that operators will replace rotary with standard tools to drill into the pay zone.

According to unconfirmed reports from the field, driller called top of solid lime in the well at 4,755 feet, which would put it 90 feet low to the Honolulu-Cascade discovery well of the Bennett pool, thereby indicating 80 feet of thinning between the brown lime and solid lime. However, some reported that the well had shown only 42 feet of thinning in that zone.

In the Bennett pool, T. P. No. 19 Bennett is drilling at 3,874 feet in anhydrite, while rig is being skidded from No. 16 Bennett to No. 20 Bennett, an east offset.

In the southwest extension area of the pool, J. E. Mabee Company No. 6 Willard is reported to have lost hole because of gas blowout in the Yates sand zone. Drilling is stuck and cannot be fully recovered. Operators will try to salvage as much pipe as possible by shooting, then will skid rig and start another hole. In the same area, Honolulu No. 2-741 Willard is drilling below 3,900 feet in anhydrite. It threatened to blowout when drillpipe was pulled at 3,160 feet.

Lea Wildcat Staked. Fred Turner, Jr., of Midland, yesterday announced location for an interesting wildcat 14 miles northeast of Lovington, in Lea county, N. M. It is his No. 1. First State Bank of Lovington and was staked in the center of the southwest of the southwest of section 30-14s-38e. Contract to drill to 5,600 feet, has been awarded to Olson Drilling Company, of Tulsa, and rotary equipment now is being moved to the location. The test is located on a geophysical "high," it is understood. Humble Oil and Refining Company has leases on more than 20,000 acres in the area.

Stanolind Oil and Gas Company No. 2 State, a half-mile north of the second producer in the Lovington pool, is drilling at 3,876 feet in

anhydrite, apparently having drilled through the high gas zone at 3,850 without trouble. The well is reported running high structurally, having logged top of brown lime at 3,150 feet, 43 feet above Amerasia Petroleum Corporation No. 1-LA State, producer a half-mile south. It had been 99 feet low to the Amerasia well on anhydrite, topped at 1,960 datum of plus 1,653.

Sinclair-Prairie No. 2-197 State, short north outpost to the north-west extension area of the Vacuum pool in Lea, is drilling lime at 4,826 feet, apparently having missed the pay.

In the South Eunice district, T. P. No. 14-A State, Acetylene No. 2, is drilling at 3,680 feet in lime. Shell No. 1 Harwood permit, southern Roosevelt county deep test, is drilling at 6,422 feet in red sandy shale, probably in the Abo.

Personal Rule Is Scored by Roosevelt

Declares Nation to Use Peaceful Means in Pushing Protest

WASHINGTON, March 4. (AP). — President Roosevelt served notice today that the United States would not be passive and silent about the persecution of religion in lands where democracy had been snuffed out.

Instead, he told the congress and a host of representatives of foreign powers, this nation would seek "by every peaceful means" to keep religious and personal freedom alive.

Addressing a joint session of the senate and house in commemoration of the first session of congress 150 years ago, Mr. Roosevelt denounced return to the world in recent years "of forms of government which for two-thousand years have proved their tyranny and their instability."

The United States, with many other democracies, would never approvingly watch this return to "personal rule," he declared, continuing:

"Where democracy is snuffed out there, too, the right to worship God in one's own way is circumscribed or abrogated. Shall we by our passiveness by our silence, by assuming the attitude of the Levite who pulled his skirts together and passed by on the other side, lend encouragement to those who today persecute religion or deny it?"

"The answer to that is 'no,' just as in the days of the first congress of the United States it was 'no.' "Not for freedom of religion alone does this nation contend by every peaceful means. We believe in the other freedoms of the bill of rights, the other freedoms that are inherent in the right of free choice by free men and women."

Justice of the supreme court, many high officials of the government, diplomatic representatives of foreign governments and members of congress listened to the speech, while millions more heard it by radio.

Returning to the capital this morning on the sixth anniversary of his first inaugural, the president was tanned and apparently rested from a Caribbean cruise that enabled him to watch the United States fleet engage in mock attack and defense off the Atlantic coast.

He called upon the government to "act as a whole" for the good of the country. And, with another of his reminders that this was not the "horse and buggy age," he said modern transportation and communication left "no citizen an excuse for sectionalism, for delay in execution of the public business or for failure to maintain a full understanding of the acceleration of the processes of civilization."

Most of the speech was an exposition of the rights and freedoms enjoyed under democratic government and denied the president said, by other forms.

Man Held After Body of Woman Is Discovered in Home

MICHIGAN CITY, March 4. (AP). — Fifty-year-old Frank Freyer was held here today on an open charge, Police Chief Julian Warner, said, after the badly-bruised, nude body of Miss Dorothy Boener, 30, formerly of Chicago, was found on a blood-stained bed in Freyer's home, three and a half miles east of this city.

Warner and state Detective Art Kester said they arrested Freyer after finding bloodstains on his clothing and in his automobile, parked near the house.

Freyer, Warner said, told authorities the woman had been living with him two years.

Visiting Pastor Will Speak Here

Special feature of the men's fellowship meet to be held at the First Christian church Monday night at 7:30 o'clock will be a program of entertainment by Rev. C. A. Haley, pastor of the First Christian church at Colorado.

Mr. Haley, a magician before he entered the ministry was rated as one of the three outstanding magicians of the nation, according to Rev. John E. Pickering, pastor, and he is expected to present a wholesome and amusing program.

"We are indeed fortunate in securing the services of Brother Haley for Monday night, as his services are so much in demand," Mr. Pickering said. "We should have all our men present for the splendid treat in store for them."

Congratulations to:
Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ward on the birth of a son in a Midland hospital Saturday morning. The baby weighed nine pounds.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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Sugar on the Pill

The person who said that men are only boys grown great said a mouthful.

The child remains with us always, even in tottering old men with beards down to their third vest-buttons. One of the characteristics of childhood that remains with us is that we have to have sugar-coating on our pills. The child who won't take his medicine unless it is first made to taste like something else never dies in the oldest man or woman.

A man in a Kansas town wanted to save a little money. But he found it hard, as who doesn't? So he devised an ingenious plan whereby he could be amused as he saved.

Every time he filled up the gas tank on the family car, he dropped a quarter into the tank after the gas. When he came to buy a new car, he took off the old gas tank, tore it apart, and took out \$25.75.

Why didn't he just put a quarter in the sugar-bowl every week, save all the trouble and the damage done in recovering the money from the tank?

Oh, but that wouldn't have been any fun! The old pill just tastes nasty that way. It's so much nicer with sugar!

• BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

By BRUCE CATTON

WASHINGTON.—When Attorney General Murphy recently appointed a committee to study the practices of quasi-judicial federal agencies, he took the first step toward clearing up one of the government's major headaches.

These agencies are numerous, and no two of them are alike. They include such diverse organizations as the National Labor Relations Board and the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Federal Communications Commission and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

They are organized differently, they function under different rules, and the things you can with the rulings they hand down are different.

All in all, they form a complex and bewildering reason for the acute dislike which the ordinary citizen entertains toward the word "bureaucracy."

Mr. Murphy wants them streamlined, and has named a committee to find out what needs to be done and how to do it. And thus he has tackled a problem which has long needed tackling but which nobody has ever really grappled with before.

WHAT IS COURT ROLE?

Among the things to be decided, for instance, is the extent to which the rulings of the NLRB should be reviewable by the courts. As things are, the Labor Board's findings may not be disturbed by the court unless the findings are lacking. This has meant that the Board has almost a 100 per cent record of success, as far as judicial review of its rulings is concerned.

Then there is the matter of the relationship of a federal commission to its own executive staff—which has currently been productive of much trouble in the Federal Communications Commission.

How to divide the commission's functions, how to decide which subdivision of the staff shall handle which type of case and what commissioner it shall be primarily responsible to—such questions as these have plagued the commission for a long time.

Mr. Murphy wants light, plus recommendations, on all of these matters. Thus equipped, the government's various independent agencies and semi-judicial commissions can be made more efficient and the lot of the citizen who has dealings with them can be made much happier.

This same idea has occurred to other people before now. The American Bar Association has given a good deal of study to the proposition; and Congressman Emanuel Celler of New York has on his own hook introduced two bills to deal with the matter.

Mr. Celler remarks that the government now has some 73 administrative tribunals which perform essential judicial functions in upwards of 260 classes of cases. There is, he adds, "literally a bedlam of federal statutes whereby by judicial functions have been lodged with hundreds of officials, agencies, boards and commissions."

TWO REMEDIES

To remedy this state of affairs, he has two propositions, and he has laid both before Congress. One would set up a United States Administrative Court of 40 members, which would take the place of the present Court of Claims, the Court of Customs and Patent Appeals, the U. S. Customs Court and the Board of Tax Appeals.

It would be divided into trial and appellate divisions, and it would in addition be vested with all the powers to revoke permits, licenses, registrations and grants such as are now exercised by the Secretary of Agriculture, the Commerce Department, the Commis-

This Month's Prospect in Europe



sioner of Internal Revenue, the Federal Communications Commission, and so on.

Since this court's decision would be final except for Supreme Court review on writs of certiorari, and since such writs are rarely obtainable except where a conflict in lower court decisions can be shown, the charge has been made that in tax cases, for instance, the citizen would be almost entirely at the mercy of this new court, with nobody to appeal to in case he got a raw deal.

Mr. Celler denies that it would work out that way; and anyhow he has introduced a second bill which would create a Court of Appeals for Administration. This would leave the semi-judicial agencies as they are now, but would create a special court to handle all appeals—including, incidentally, appeals from the findings of the NLRB.

He says he doesn't especially care which of these two bills is adopted, if any. He wants to get Congress's reaction and see what idea is the more popular before he starts pushing.

The Capitol Jigsaw

By Howard Marshall
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, March 4. (AP).—A lot of hard work by persons interested in the oil industry contributed, it is said at the capitol, to the re-appointment of Ernest O. Thompson to the interstate oil and gas compact commission.

While Thompson generally is acknowledged to be one of the country's experts on oil and gas conservation problems, and has been the only man to represent Texas on the compact commission since its creation in 1935, many thought he would not be chosen for another two-year term by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel.

Considerable credit for his re-appointment is being accorded to leaders in the oil industry, or their representatives, who told the governor the success of the industry in Texas depended to a large extent on keeping Thompson on the commission.

There are a number of reasons why observers would not have been surprised if O'Daniel had retired "the colonel."

For one thing, Thompson was the runner-up to O'Daniel in last summer's race for governor and is regarded as a certain candidate for the governorship next year.

It is very unusual for a governor to appoint his leading political opponent to any position of prominence; yet that is exactly what O'Daniel did.

As a member of the interstate oil and gas compact commission, Thompson will receive a great deal of publicity in the next year, which is vital to his political future.

In view of the fact he no longer is chairman of the railroad commission, and as a consequence seems to be taking a sort of back row for the time being in the commission's management of oil and gas conservation, publicity is doubly important to him.

O'Daniel by the re-appointment, gave the man who probably will be his chief political antagonist within a few months, a helping hand.

Another view is O'Daniel did not act so unwisely, but in reality 101-

lowed advice from someone who knows his politics, if politics entered into the matter at all, which the governor indicates was not the case.

Following this reasoning, O'Daniel strengthened himself politically in several ways.

First, he broadened the basis for his contention that he is not a politician and does not want to play politics in administering his office, by appointing to a prominent place his late contestant.

In the second place, he may have won many friends among oil men who have confidence in Thompson and want to see him stay at or near the helm of oil conservation, not only in Texas, but also other oil producing states.

Furthermore, he avoided making enemies of many in the oil business who know Thompson's ability and would have resented its discard.

The consensus among capitol observers is that O'Daniel did very well politically in retaining Thompson on the compact commission.

Letters exchanged between Gov. O'Daniel and Thompson on the occasion of the appointment seemed to lack warmth. They also seem to have been most carefully worded, or carefully guarded in the wording.

O'Daniel wrote he was taking the action because he believed Thompson's experience enabled him to serve the state better than another man could who was not NOW familiar with problems of the commission. Was there an implication someone else could do just as well after he had familiarized himself

Waters in



American League batters wish Lefty Gomez' pitches looked as big in baseball as they do in lawn bowling, which the famous southpaw has taken up in St. Petersburg, Fla., where the New York Yankees are training.

dent and major oil companies.

In his acceptance, Thompson thanked the governor, expressed appreciation and said the appointment and the reasons assigned for it assured a team work between them for the best interests of Texas "so far as this interstate oil compact and the working under the treaty is concerned."

Thompson and his colleagues on the commission, Chairman Lon A. Smith and G. A. Jerry Sadler, on the surface are getting along very well.

At the statewide hearing on inequalities in oil field allowances, first general oil hearing since Sadler took office Jan. 1, most of the questioning of speakers and witnesses, as among the commissioners was by Smith and Sadler. However, the pair did not burden the record with questions. Thompson was almost wholly silent.

Smith sat between the other commissioners, with Sadler on his right. When there was need for a commission decision, there was a quick placing of heads together, then Smith announced the opinion.

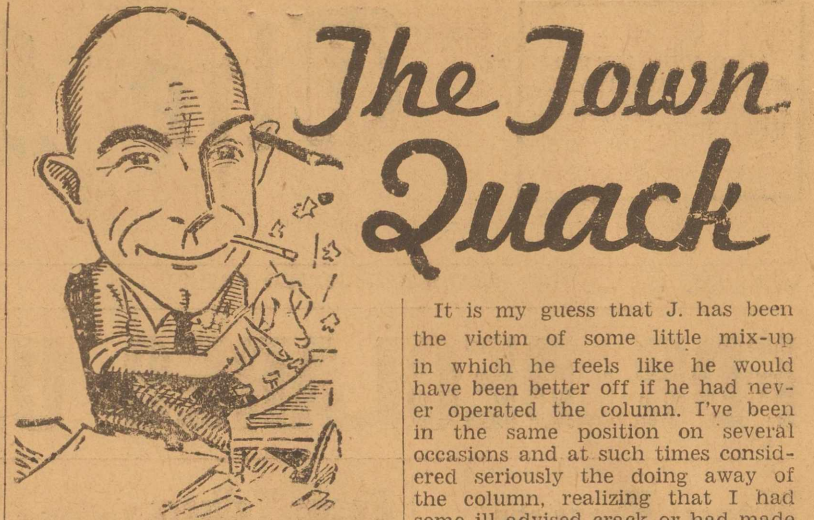
Smith, incidentally is quite used to acting as chairman. He was chairman four years ago, yielding the position at the end of two years to C. V. Terrell, who, in turn was succeeded after a two year term by Thompson. It is a commission custom to rotate the chairmanship.

A large framed picture of Sadler has appeared recently on Thompson's office desk. It bears this inscription in Sadler's writing: "To my co-worker who does the greatest good for the greatest number. Ernest O. Thompson is a man who does the job well."

Sadler signed his name "Jerry Sadler." His full legal name, due to a court action last year, is G. A. Jerry Sadler. On Sadler's application, the court ordered "Jerry" inserted in the name.

Hen Joins Covey of Quail

UKIAH, Cal. (UP).—A black hen near here has responded to the call of the wild. Deserting her brood, she joined a covey of quail in the vicinity and now is apparently as wild as any of them. If the covey is disturbed, she follows it. The quail seem to have accepted her as one of them.



For a "good many years, one of my favorite contemporary columnists has been J. Travelstead, editor of the Prickly Pear column in the Del Rio Evening News. So it goes without saying that I was shocked to read his brief, boxed paragraph yesterday to the effect that he is taking out as a columnist. He is slightly older and considerably wiser than I am, no doubt, but I believe he is taking the wrong procedure. His swan song was as follows:

"PRICKLY PEAR RETIRES.
Many times in the last fifteen years Prickly Pear has said that a newspaper man was done at the age of 50. We are not quite that old but have decided to discontinue this column.
"Business conditions have forced us to reduce expenses and we have decided to reduce agitation along with expenses."

Gandhi's Health Is Watched as He Fasts

RAJKOT, India, March 4.—The health minister of the Bombay presidency flew here today to watch the health of Mohandas K. Gandhi as the frail, ascetic leader of millions of Indians entered the second day of his protest "fast unto death."
Already in precarious health, the little, bald, 69-year-old spiritual leader hoped by his fifth hunger strike to persuade the native ruler of Rajkot state, Thakore Saheb Shri Dharmendrasinhji to introduce government reforms, including a "voice in the government" for the people of the tiny western India state.

It is my guess that J. has been the victim of some little mix-up in which he feels like he would have been better off if he had never operated the column. I've been in the same position on several occasions and at such times considered seriously the doing away of the column, realizing that I had some ill-advised crack or had made some expression which did no good for anybody and possibly caused some agitation. But I decided, in each instance, to get over that hill before taking rash action, and invariably there would be some expression of friendliness to the column which would cause me to keep plugging away at it.

I have been told by anonymous writers, and by some more directly, that this column has been outgrown by the town. About the time I would be leaning toward terminating the column, some reader would express himself to the effect that it put life in the paper and was read first, or just after the front page. And so I am still here. And I hope to look soon at the Del Rio News and find that Prickly Pear is back at his same old stand. His barbed criticisms have been good enough to be accepted by a feature syndicate. Then why shouldn't they be good enough for his home town paper?

I've missed the Brainstorms of my neighbor and enemy, Editor Ralph Shuffler of the Odessa News-Times, recently. Only two things could keep Ralph from writing his column, and one of them would be absence from the city. I haven't heard of his going anywhere, so maybe he will feel like writing by the time I get his next paper. I hope so anyway, even if I find that he has started panning me again.

Claude Duffy is the kind of fellow who thinks you ought to print jokes when they are on you. What I mean, he has one on me and thinks I ought to print it. But I prefer to suffer in silence—my silence, not his!

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A truly beautiful suite in durable rich mahogany, by the Batesville Cabinet Co. Ten useful pieces, consisting of large size China Closet, 6 Comfortable Spring Seat Chairs, Beautiful Buffet, Server and Extension Table that extends to 8 feet. See it on display.

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We are exclusive distributors for the famous Bigelow Weavers line of rugs and broadloom carpet, the largest and most dependable weavers in popular price and fine wool rugs and carpets on the American market. See this outstanding floor covering on display at our store. Many samples and covers from which to choose.

BARROW

Now He Is a Man



Twenty-one years old and eight feet eight and a half inches tall, giant Robert Wadlow, bears down with knife on his huge birthday cake at Alton, Ill., party.

WORKINGMEN-ACTORS RIB "BIG THREE" TO DELIGHT OF LONDON

By MILTON BRONNER

LONDON.—Every night, Sundays included, Premier Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain, complete with umbrella and buck teeth, Adolf Hitler, drolled up with Chaplin moustache, and Benito Mussolini with his scowl, cavort in London to the intense delight of working class audiences, plus the intelligentsia, who love satire.

For the three "statesmen" are rib-ticking imitations of the real thing, done by working-class actors who earn their living at their trades by day and act by night for the fun of the act. They are members of the unique little Unity Theatre Club located in north London in a building which was once a chapel and later a tramps' lodging.

The actors get no pay for their services. They are distinctly left wing, with reverence for none of the tycoons who rule Britain. They went to America for two of their hits—"Waiting for Lefty" by Clifford Odets and "Plant in the Sun," by Bengal, for which the great Paul Robeson donated his services.

England is a free country—except on the stage. Theaters which sell tickets must get licenses from the Lord Chamberlain, who exercises a strict censorship. Neither the royal family, living statesmen, etc., nor daring lines alluding to them, are permitted to be represented.

The Unity Theatre easily gets around that. It is a private club. Only members can procure tickets to its shows. Membership costs a quarter and there are annual dues of another quarter.

Because the club can twiddle its thumbs at censorship, it is now presenting its biggest hit—"Babes in the Wood"—not only a satire on British pantomimes but on historical figures, too.

In the Unity pantomime the British Premier is called the Wicked Uncle. The script called him Chamberlain and Chamberlain. The two robbers are Hit and Muss. The man who plays the part of the Wicked Uncle has a devastatingly funny makeup, imitating Chamberlain. The two robbers also strikingly resemble Hitler and Mussolini. There is a King and Queen. They are not made up to resemble the royal family of Britain, but lines placed in their mouths raise the roof. Thus the King says:

"Peace on earth was my intention.
Peace with aggressors my contention.
Not to mention non-intervention."

The Queen blithely prattles:
"I am the Queen. My Dignity's bland."
"I am a Lady, the first in the land."
"Upholstered so stately, it's just lately
I've taken to dressing so grand."

Chamberlain, swinging his famous umbrella, sings a song which begins:
"I like German sausage and hate Russian tea
And my sister-in-law runs errands for me."

Here is another passage which pleases the crowds:
The King: "I am only a figure-head wearing a crown."
The Queen: "Between you and me, it is getting him down."
The King: "Talk to the people with my wireless set."
The Wicked Uncle: "When I have dictated the message, you bet."
Hit and Muss: "Provided it's passed by the Cliveden set."

The program does not give the names of the people who take the various roles. There is also a duplicate cast. The reason is that men and women, who work by day, are often too tired to act at night. Hence the alternate casts.

The men who act the part of Chamberlain are respectively a registrar of births and an insurance clerk. Hitler is enacted by a manager of a holiday camp and an insurance clerk. Mussolini is played by a tailor and a carpenter.

Texas Flier Flew "The Winnie Mae"

By L. T. EASLEY.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Guests at a recent Texas congressional luncheon in the capital were Dr. A. A. Speagle of Palestine and his son, A. A. Speagle, Jr., a private commercial aviator.

Just before the luncheon the father and son with Rep. Nat Patton were walking through the Smithsonian institution and came upon Wiley Post's old ship, "The Winnie Mae," which remains on exhibit like Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis."

"Imagine my surprise," the congressman told his colleague at the luncheon, "when young Speagle casually remarked that he had flown the 'Winnie Mae' at Palestine. It happened some time before Post made his round-the-world trip, during a kind of barn storming trip of East Texas.

Speagle, who at 16 was the youngest licensed pilot in the country, was invited by Post to take the ship up and he accepted.

Reps. Richard M. Kleberg of Corpus Christi and Lyndon B. Johnson of Johnson City cooperated closely to win adoption by the house naval affairs committee of a resolution authorizing the secretary of navy to accept lands at Corpus Christi donated for a naval air training station.

The action of the committee makes it possible yet for the department to follow during the 1940 fiscal year the recommendations of the Hepburn board that an air training station similar to that at Pensacola, Fla., be created at Corpus Christi.

Kleberg long has advocated the establishment of the station not only because of the benefits it would bring Corpus Christi but the entire state. The younger congressman, a member of the house naval affairs committee, introduced the resolution and vigorously fought for its adoption after Kleberg had testified at an open hearing on its behalf.

Rice growers of Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas requested that their commodity be studied at the Southern Research Laboratory at New Orleans.

Secretary Wallace, in a letter to Senator Connally, commented that the primary work there would have to be largely in developing new uses for cotton, sweet potatoes and peanuts. He added this encouragement:

"I might point out to you, however, that rice straw will fall under the head of 'agricultural wastes' which have been designated for attention in the Northern Regional Research Laboratory; and that no doubt a great deal that is learned about starch in connection with research on other starch crops will also be applicable to rice starch."

Twenty-seven Texas girls are among the 50 students of Stephens college at Columbia, Mo., who are expected to visit the national capitol as a part of the fourteenth annual educational tour of the school.

Senator Connally has arranged to welcome them on their visit here.

The names of the Texas girls, sent in advance to the senator, are: Lois Caspersen of Houston; Alice Chapman of San Antonio; Betty Bird Culp of Gainesville; Marjorie Garbrest of El Paso; Gayle Hillegeist of Corpus Christi; Julietta Jarvis of Troup; Mary Ann Jones of Dallas; Kay Kohfeldt of Denison; Eleanor Melton of Troup; Mary Beth Miller of Fabens; Marilynne Montague of Houston; Jean Meyers of Fabens; Sally Nixon of Gonzales; Ethel Ann Oglesby of El Dorado; Garland Pegues of Longview; Doris Prideaux of Archer City; Sally

Six Died When This Trolley Ran Wild



Sliced almost in two by the force of its crash against a tree, this Boston trolley car brought death to six persons and injury to more than twenty when it ran wild on a hill and jumped the tracks.

Students Vote for Curb on Spending

AUSTIN.—American college youth would curtail Federal spending for relief, the current poll of Student Opinion Surveys, intercollegiate cross-section, disclosed here today.

Students in 82 colleges were two to one in favor of the recent \$150,000,000 slash in relief appropriations congressionally administered to the \$875,000,000 WPA budget bill. The poll is released from The University of Texas campus.

The surveys believed the college viewpoint might "point to future trends in the American problem of war relief."

The relief slash was least relished in the Middle Atlantic section, where only 58.7 per cent approved Congress' action. Southern and Far Western states most heavily endorsed the budget reduction.

The surveys noted that President Roosevelt's popularity with college students dropped during February from 65.5 per cent to 63.2 per cent of supporters.

A Kentucky student summarized his view of the relief situation, stating: "Congress has already given out so much money that it has made people lazy, and they don't want to work."

Taking the opposite view, a Nebraska student thought relief spending should continue "as long as the need exists."

FSA Clients Will Get New Houses Soon

DALLAS (AP)—Immediate construction of 12 farm houses in eight Texas counties for families the Farm Security Administration is assisting to become farm owners is announced by Regional Director C. M. Evans of Dallas. Four of the houses will be in Smith county, two in Cherokee, and one each in Wilbarger, Hunt, Cook, Madison, Angelina and Taylor.

Lumber and other building materials will be bought regionally and local carpenters will do the work, Evans said. The houses are to be four-and-five-room, and contracts will be let by sealed bid.

The farmers for whom the houses are intended are those selected from a large number of tenant applicants to become farm owners under provision of the Bankhead-Jones act. They chose their own farms, which were appraised both by local volunteers and by technical appraisers before loans were made to buy the places. They have as long as 40 years to repay the loans and the interest rate is three per cent. Where new houses are necessary to make the place liveable, loans are made for this purpose also.

Serology Tests May Be Widened

HARTFORD, Conn. (U.P.)—Connecticut first state to make it compulsory for persons to take blood tests for syphilis before marriage, is moving to strengthen the law by requiring women to take similar blood tests during each pregnancy.

A bill, sponsored by the Connecticut State Medical Society and approved by State Health Commissioner Stanley H. Osborn, asks the General Assembly to appropriate \$10,000 a year for "serological blood tests for pregnant women."

The purpose of the bill, Dr. Osborn said, "is so that the child will not be born with congenital syphilis."

Connecticut's blood test law went into effect on Jan. 1, 1936, and since that time, the premarital tests have disclosed 389 cases of syphilis. There may be more because these cases include only those diagnosed by physicians using the Bureau of Laboratories

H. ReRmsen of Comfort; Helen Repschlager of Port Arthur; Jane Rhodes of Breckenridge; Helen (Peg) Roberts of Dallas; Clara Sellers of Dallas; Mary Jo Stalsburg of Fort Bliss; Mary Low Stephens of Dallas; Anna Martha Walker of Jefferson; Marjorie Dale White of Dallas; Lucy Perkins Williams of Girvin and Billie Yates of Jacksboro.

Free passes to see Gainesville's nationally-known community circus, which opens soon, have been given to President and Mrs. Roosevelt; Vice President and Mrs. Garner; Speaker Bankhead, and House Majority Leader Rayburn. They were delivered by Rep. Ed Gossett of Wichita Falls, who also received one.

STORIES IN STAMPS



How Columbus Ruled A Mutilous Crew

THE rigors of navigating a leaky ship on an uncharted sea worked hardship enough on Christopher Columbus when he set sail for the new world in August, 1492, but his tiny fleet was scarcely under way when another, even more serious, problem developed, mutiny in the crew.

It is easy to understand this, of course. Here was a band of lusty, ignorant men, directed by officers hardly more learned. They sailed with visions of gold and precious jewels at the end of the course, but very shortly the dread of the unknown sea began to frighten them.

So they tried to turn back. But Columbus employed every subtlety to keep moving ahead. Daily he cut many leagues from the distance he reckoned they had sailed and when he found that the compass no longer pointed true north he adjusted them.

He took occasion, moreover, to point to every bit of driftwood, seaweed or to every bird as indication of land nearby. Even a dead wind was shown as an assurance that they could return. And in the end Columbus triumphed. His fleet is shown above on a stamp of the U. S. Columbian series of 1893, 4-cent blue, enlarged.

Of the "positive cases diagnosed, 204 were men and 185 women. Treatment was begun immediately in all cases.

The Connecticut law was regarded as the "model blood test law" and has been copied by many states. During the year following inauguration of the law in 1936 marriages in the state decreased about 600 from the previous year, in 1937 and 1938, however, marriages started to gain again, but are still short of the 1935 total.

It has been estimated that there are more than 2,000,000 golfers in the United States alone.

Foreign Sales of Cotton Said Ruined

AUSTIN.—King Cotton's foreign empire is dwindling under the effects of an above-market-price Federal subsidy, Dr. A. B. Cox, University of Texas economist, said here today.

The sale price for United States grown cotton, already down from a pre-depression average of 17 cents to a meagre 8 cents, at the farm, will have to go lower to stop booming foreign production, he advised.

He said the current government loan of 8.30 cents seemed about 1.25 cents above the world market price for American cotton permitted to move at its competitive value.

Income lost from cotton could be "restored and increased many fold if Texas readjusts its agriculture and develops industrially and commercially in proportion to its natural resources and advantages and its markets, present and potential," he stated, however.

Dr. Cox pegged the world's cotton supply for the current year ending July 31 at about fifty million bales. Of that supply, a shade over half is United States grown cotton.

While the world cotton demand has increased about 439,000 bales annually since 1915, the demand for United States grown variety has declined.

Since 1929, this nation's foreign sales have slumped 3,500,000 bales below the five-year pre-depression average, while consumption of foreign cotton has gained over 6,500,000 bales annually, he stated.

"The most significant of all these facts is that the increases in foreign production have occurred since 1933, during which time the United States has considered prices too low to warrant normal production," he declared.

Economy Bloc Being Aided by Garner

WASHINGTON, March 4. (AP).—The push for economy by Senator Harrison, Mississippi, and like minded legislators has the support and cooperation of Vice-President Garner, intimates of Garner today declaring he was taking an active part in behind scenes maneuvers of the congressional economy bloc but wished his part buried in the background.

Those engaged in the economy effort are not too optimistic of success.

Musical Therapy Tried

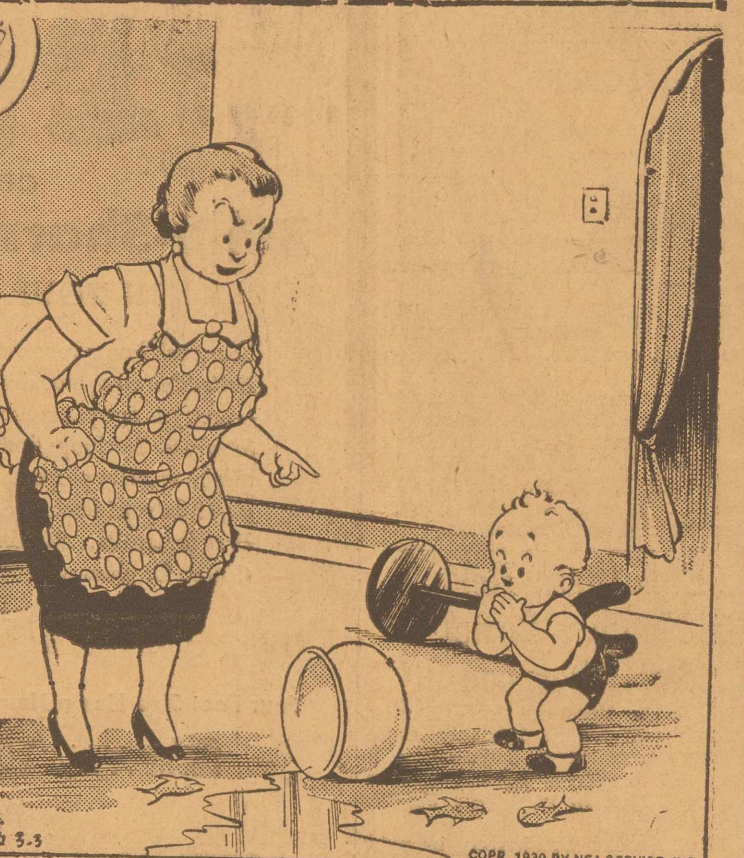
SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.)—Music has been added to the routine activity of the University of California's Hospital here as a part of a beneficial therapy for patients. Swing music is barred on the belief that it would excite patients and retard their cure. Electrical transcriptions of classical music only are being used.

Side Glances-----By George Clark



Why are you so particular about my friends when most of yours and Dad's friends are such awful dopes?

Hold Everything!



I see—you were minding your own business when the gold fish tried to bite you, eh?

Accuracy Seen With Bombers Above 10,000 Ft.

LONDON. (U.P.)—A marksman in a fast bomber traveling high at about 280 m. p. h. must begin to take aim when he is 5 to 8 miles away from his target, releasing the bomb when he is two miles away.

That was one of the facts given by Air Commodore I. M. Banham-Carter and Col. A. J. G. Bird in a paper on Air Raid Precautions read at the Public Health Services Congress.

High altitude precision bombing could be carried out at a height above 10,000 feet up to 25,000 feet, they explained. Britain's climate might prove a valuable, if not always dependable, safeguard.

A 50-pound gas bomb bursting in a street would contaminate about 8,000 square feet. On a wet day the gas might lie about 24 hours; on a dry day it might evaporate in five or six hours.

Bacterial bombs, if successfully exploded in a reservoir, might cause unknown damage, but owing to the difficulty in launching this form of attack it was considered to be a very remote possibility.

Device Records And Amplifies Beat of Heart

LINCOLN, Neb. (U.P.)—A machine that amplifies and records heart vibrations has been developed by Dr. Arthur L. Smith, prominent Lincoln physician, as the result of an idea he conceived 17 years ago.

Dr. Smith has completed construction of the invention, which is designed to improve the diagnosis and teaching of heart ailments. He has synchronized the machine with an electro-cardiograph so that visual and aural recordings of a patient's heart action may be made simultaneously.

The physician explained that stethoscopes do not "get" all the heart murmurs and said his machine not only picks them up but amplifies them. During operations, he said, the device makes it possible for every one in the operating room to hear the patient's heart beat distinctly.

Because of the sensitivity of the machine, Dr. Smith said it was possible to detect children's heart ailments when they develop. He plans to display the invention at the annual convention of the American medical association in St. Louis.

Woman Offers Plan to Speed Steel Making

CLEVELAND, O. (U.P.)—Lena Burrows, who calls herself a "kitchen chemist," has spent 10 years in her laboratory, and claims now to have perfected a new process for producing steel, and a method of treating low grade ore to make it profitable.

"I have found a way to smelt iron ore into steel in one operation by using hydrogen as a reducing agent," she said, "and in this way eliminate the blast-furnace operation. This effects a saving of \$8 per ton in the finished product."

By treating gold ore with the same apparatus, the woman scientist has been able to accomplish surprising results by reducing successfully and cheaply, ores which previously had been too low-grade to justify reduction.

"But the astonishing thing," she said, "is that the process seems to transmit some of the baser metals in the ore into gold."

Miss Burrows' father was a well-known metallurgist and geologist. It was from him that she learned chemistry.

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The ONLY CAR near its price with these quality features

FORD V-8

- ONLY CAR with eight cylinders selling for less than \$956.*
- MORE floor-to-roof height than in any other low-price car. WIDEST rear seat of any low-price car.
- ONLY CAR with full torque-tube drive selling for less than \$956.*
- HIGHEST horsepower-to-weight ratio of any car selling for less than \$806.*
- ONLY CAR selling for less than \$889* in which both front and rear springs are relieved of driving and braking strains.
- GREATEST fuel economy in miles per gallon of any standard-drive car with more than four cylinders, proved by the Ford "85" in the recent Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Run, as reported in February Motor Age.
- ONLY CAR with semi-centrifugal clutch selling for less than \$956.*
- * Four-door Sedan, delivered in Detroit or at factory
- ONLY CAR with front radius rods selling for less than \$898.*
- LARGEST hydraulic brake-lining area per pound of car weight in any car selling for less than \$840.* Largest emergency brake-lining area of any car selling for less than \$840.*
- LARGER diameter brake drums than in any car selling for less than \$956.*
- LOWEST DELIVERED PRICE for any car with more than four cylinders
- FORD "60" V-8 COUPE \$584 Delivered in Detroit, taxes extra

FORD V-8

Easy to Buy • Easy Terms • Generous Trade-in Allowance

Midland County Library Store Room

8916

Style Show Set For Monday Night

Episcopal Auxiliary Will Sponsor Fourth Annual Fashion Display Here

Looked forward to yearly as one of the important social affairs of the late winter and early spring season, the annual style show of the Episcopal auxiliary will be held in the Crystal ballroom and on the mezzanine of Hotel Scharbauer Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The public is invited. Tickets at 50 cents each may be purchased in advance from members of the auxiliary or at the door Monday night.

The main show will be in three divisions, sponsors have announced—a children's division, play clothes division and general style show division. Under the general style show, the various stores participating will display morning and spectator sports costumes, suits and coats, afternoon frocks, and evening dress, Midland girls and women serving as models.

The following models have been announced by stores which are listed alphabetically:

EVERBODY'S—Miss Modine Hagler, Mrs. Kathleen Speed, Miss Virginia Boone, Miss Edna Mae Elk-in, Miss Grace Evans, Mary Sue Cowden, Jessa Lynn Tuttle.

FASHION—Marjorie Monaghan, Edgy Gene Cole, Mrs. Dave Har-

ris, Miss Martha Majors, Miss Dell Perkins, Virginia Ford, Jeanne Davis.

GWEN'S—Mrs. Wesley Ammerman, Miss Beverly Chambers, Miss Dorothy Henderson, Barbara Jean Harper, Mrs. W. B. Harkrider.

KIDDIES TOGGERY—(children) Lois Jane Black, Carla Sue Ferguson, Carolyn Grey, Billie Mims, Dorothy Fay Black.

SMITH'S—Sue Francis and Arliss Ann Klebold in children's division, Catherine Jordan, Mary Helen Armstrong, Miss Dorothy Neuhardt, Mrs. L. J. Burdine, Mrs. Cecil Waldrep, Mrs. J. B. Kelly.

WADLEY'S—Mrs. Russell Peach, Mary Lou Hoskins, Martha Flaherty, Mrs. Alf Reese, Miss Leta Legg,

Miss Beatrice Holbrook, Mrs. Noble Spaulding.

WILSON'S—Virginia Droppelman, Frances Mahoney, Melba Schlosser, Mrs. Noble Spaulding, Mrs. Nita Stovall.

Mrs. E. H. Ellison is in general charge of arrangements for the style show, which is the fourth annual display of its kind to be sponsored by the Episcopal auxiliary.

A program of dances and musical numbers will be presented. Jean and Jane, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. Guy McMillian, will appear in a dance.

Miss Georgia Goss will also present a dance selection.

Miss Frances Gillett is in charge of the musical program.

Mrs. W. L. Haseltine will give a violin solo.

Piano numbers will be presented by Mrs. Frank Miller, Miss Jesse Scott Price, and Miss Gillett.

Two announcers will be used for the show. Mrs. J. M. Foster will announce the models in the ballroom and Mrs. R. C. Tucker on the mezzanine.

Mrs. Barham Is Hostess to Party For Mrs. Winger

In courtesy to Mrs. F. P. Winger who is leaving Midland soon to make her home at Houston, Mrs. Geo. Barham entertained Wednesday with a luncheon party in the Blue Room of Hotel Scharbauer, followed by bridge games.

Gladiolas and sweetpeas were featured in appointments for the party, eight tables being laid for luncheon.

Mrs. Winger was presented with a floor lamp as a guest gift from the hostess.

Boudoir lamps were presented as prizes for high score, cut, and consolation in the bridge games. High score prize went to Mrs. Chas. Mix, and cut to Mrs. J. R. Murray.

Guests were: The honoree, Mesdames Earl Cramer, Ledger Smith, R. C. Peret, William Simpson, Glenn Lewis, R. E. Cowden, J. R. Black, Fred Wright, Chas. Mix, Walter Smith, Jas. H. Chapple, R. E. Kimsey, Chas. L. Klapproth, Foy Proctor, M. D. Self, Dave Harris, J. R. Murray, A. H. Riley, W. B. Harkrider, C. G. Cooper, F. E. Warden, Tura Williams, of Carlsbad, N. M., Joe Rush, R. T. Mobley, L. L. Payne, R. C. Crabb, J. E. Adams, John House, Don Sivals.

Story and Riddles Form Children's Part on Program

A story by Nadine Clements and riddles by Dan DeHomme, Anita DeLoach, Patsy Charlton, Bobby Drake, Mary Helen Winston, and Bobby Hunter were special numbers at the regular Story Hour held in the court-house Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Stories told by Mrs. W. Bryant, who conducted the hour, were: "Three Birds and a Little Black Dog," "The Stupid Monks" by Ellen C. Babbitt; "Pinochio" by C. Colodi; "The New Wizard of Oz" by L. Frank Baum (continued).

Children present included: Dan DeHomme, Wendell Uehi, David Uehi, Bill Erskine, Anita DeLoach, Carol DeLoach, Betty Jean Wilson, Mary Landelle Cook, Cora June Cook, Billy McKee, Sarah Lew Link, Dorothy Meade, Eugenia Holmes, Ruth Hall, Frankie Lou Drake, Don Gray, Rosa Leggett, Walter Leggett, Jerry Davis, Billy Davis, Robin Sells, Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Smith were visitors.

Greasewood Club Sees Meat-Cooking Demonstration

Mrs. E. M. Rutherford was hostess to the Greasewood home demonstration club in its monthly meeting recently at her home on the Proctor ranch. The Greasewood club has an all-day meeting each month.

Miss Alpha Lynn, home demonstration agent, gave a demonstration on cooking tender cuts of meat as the feature of the morning. Each woman brought something to prepare for dinner.

In the afternoon, a program on marketing was presented in which Mrs. S. A. Debnam, Mrs. D. W. McDonald, and Mrs. Tyson Midkiff took part.

Present were: Mesdames John Hargis, Ray Hargis, McDonald, Debnam, Dick Midkiff, T. O. Midkiff, Frank Midkiff, Tyson Midkiff, Miss Lynn, and the hostess.

The club will have a special meeting at the ranch home of Mrs. T. O. Midkiff March 15. Next regular meeting will be in April with Mrs. Warren Skaggs.

Mrs. Klatt Hostess To Stitch and Chatter Club

Embroidering and piecing on a quilt occupied the meeting of the Stitch and Chatter club at the home of Mrs. Fred Klatt, 910 W. Florida, Friday afternoon.

During the business session, Mrs. A. E. Dixon's membership was dropped in accordance to club rules.

A plate luncheon was served to Mesdames Charles Ward, L. M. Hedges, C. W. Ramsey, F. D. Reven, E. L. Reagan, Paul Hedges, three visitors, Mrs. Bill Carson, Mrs. Geo. Harding, and Mrs. Albert Teague, and the hostess.

Next Friday the group will meet with Mrs. Ramsey, 1400 N. Marienfeld, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Help Yourself to 1939 Beauty



Miss Elizabeth Vincent, stylist and experienced corsetiere from the Formfit Co. of Chicago, will be in Wadley's Corset Department Monday and Tuesday, March 6th and 7th, to assist you in the proper selection of Formfit garments for a glorious figure.

Glamour for you, figure-actively speaking, easily obtained during Formfit week in Wadley's Corset Department. Monday, March 6th, through Saturday, March 11th.

Presbyterian Class Holds Monthly Social Friday

Mrs. K. S. Ferguson, 1301 W. Illinois, was hostess to the Women's Bible class of the Presbyterian church in its monthly social Friday afternoon.

A short business session opened the meeting, followed by a recreation period.

Three games were played, with Mrs. J. B. Richards winning two of the prizes and Mrs. J. M. Devereux the third.

A refreshment plate was served to Mesdames Richards, Ernest Sidwell, Devereux, F. L. Elliott, Guy Anderson, L. T. Boynton, H. L. Albrecht, L. G. Byerley, J. R. Martin, William Osborn, Andrew Faskou, Paul Young, and the hostess.

T. E. L. Class Holds Its Monthly Social Friday Afternoon
T. E. L. class of the Baptist church met for its monthly social Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. M. L. Wyatt hostess at the home of Mrs. A. W. Wyatt, 515 W. Holmesley.

Mrs. Brooks Pemberton brought the devotional.

Mrs. Hudson was elected treasurer of the class.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent by the group in sitting

Mrs. Miller Is Hostess for Trio of Parties Featuring 'Powder Puff' Motif

Concluding a series of three novel "powder puff" parties, Mrs. W. L. Miller entertained with an afternoon bridge at her home, 1004 W. Kentucky, Saturday at 2:30 o'clock. Preceding parties in the series were an afternoon bridge, Saturday, February 25, and a bridge-luncheon Thursday, March 2.

Sweetpeas were employed in house and table decorations for the parties.

Clever "powder puff" tallies were used in the bridge games and real powder puffs, each marked with the name of the guest who received it, were favors at both the Saturday parties and formed place cards at the Thursday luncheon.

High score prize in the initial party of the series on February 25 went to Mrs. J. H. Rhoden and high cut to Mrs. F. C. Cummings. Prizes were Pyrex casseroles.

Award for high score went to Mrs. W. M. Schroek, for consolation to Mrs. Chas. Brown, and for cut to Mrs. D. H. Griffith.

Awards in the games which followed Thursday's luncheon went to Mrs. B. W. Stevens for high score, to Mrs. Hoyt McClendon for consolation, and to Mrs. A. Van Kampen for cut. Prizes were a Mexican tray and belts made and painted by the hostess.

Awards in yesterday's games were small companion pieces painted by the hostess. Designs were colorful bouquets of flowers painted on glass.

Mexican lace covers were used on tables at the tea hour.

Guests at the first Saturday afternoon party were: Mesdames F. E. Schenck, Karl Raliff, L. L. Payne, Roy Downey, Tom Sealy, Bob Rutledge, Chas. L. Klapproth, F. C. Cummings, J. H. Rhoden, M. A. Park, R. C. Crabb, A. Knickerbocker, Don Davis, Carlos Ferguson, W. L. Haseltine, James Day, William Osburn, Geo. Bennett, Ray Miller, John Crump, and three tea guests, Mrs. H. D. Dickson, Mrs. Kenison, and Miss Marian Meaders of Fort Worth.

Guests at Thursday's bridge-luncheon were: Mesdames C. L. Bradshaw, Butler Hurley, J. M. Devereux, Hoyt McClendon, W. B. Stowe, B. W. Stevens, W. P. Thurmon, A. Van Kampen, A. P. Shirey, K. S. Blackford, E. H. Powers, J. W. Skinner, Lem Peters, James H. Chapple, L. Alton Absher, Charles Sherwood, M. Broaman, Bartholomew, Lester Short, Simpson.

Attending yesterday afternoon were: Mesdames John Bryant, Adams, L. C. Link, Andrew Faskou, W. M. Schroek, A. E. Lynch, W. P. Knight, Harry Adams, D. H. Griffith, R. S. Anderson, J. B. Richards, Chas. Brown, S. S. Stinson, H. A. Hemphill, T. D. Kimbrough, J. M. Caldwell, John M. Rush, Warren D. Anderson, Ernest Sidwell, Kenneth S. Ferguson, and two tea guests, Mrs. James G. Harper and Mrs. Paul Schlosser.

about the fire talking and working. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. A. W. Wyatt, served a salad course to: Mesdames Martha Holloway, F. F. Lord, T. O. Midkiff, Brooks Pemberton, P. L. Ratcliff, T. R. Shelburne, W. W. Wimberly, J. H. Williams, Hudson, all class members, and two visitors, Mrs. S. T. Cole and Mrs. F. H. Lanham.

Spaghetti Dinner Is Compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Cole

Honoring her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Blair entertained four couples with a spaghetti dinner at their home, 1009 W. Louisiana, Friday evening.

Present besides the honorees were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hudman, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Hyatt, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crane.

Giving special significance to the occasion was the fact that it was almost a year ago that Mr. Cole, Mr. Hudman, and Mr. Hyatt were injured in a car wreck and Mr. Crane was among Midland friends assisting the injured men and their families.

After dinner, the evening was spent in playing progressive Chinese checkers.

Belmont Bible Class Meets at Fredregill Home

Mrs. C. O. Fredregill was hostess and Mrs. H. R. Braezeale cohostess to the Belmont Bible class in its regular meeting at the home of the former, 806 S. Colorado, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. W. L. Fickett taught the lesson from the eighteenth and nineteenth chapters of Revelations.

Mrs. S. L. Alexander was present as a new member.

Refreshments were served at the close of study to: Mesdames W. W. Nelson Jr., S. L. Alexander, W. T. Forehand, W. G. Attaway, W. L. Fickett, C. G. Murray, C. Shafer, W. P. Collins, R. L. Mitchell, John King Jr., Herbert King, H. M. Reagle, J. A. Mead, M. T. Walker, A. B. Stuckney, Harvey Kiser, J. L. Kelly, D. E. Holster, and the hostesses.

G. A.'s Plan A Schedule of Monthly Meetings

Plans for the program of monthly meetings were made when G. A. girls met at the Baptist church Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. It was decided that the meeting on the first Friday of each month shall be devoted to sewing, the second to a program, the third to a social, and the fourth to a program. If there is a fifth Friday the group will visit absent members.

Mrs. R. O. Walker, G. A. sponsor, led in prayer following the opening song.

Present were: Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Ray Hyatt, Dorothy Shelburne, Mary Floyd, Lean Fay Shelburne, Anita Tindle, Wanda Lee Tindle, Irma Tunnell, Evelyn Britten.

Cleopatras of Today's Egypt



Making one of her first public appearances since the birth of her baby Princess, Queen Farida of Egypt, right, is pictured at the Royal Opera House in Cairo. With her is her sister-in-law, Princess Fawzia, who will marry the Crown Prince of Persia in March.

Mrs. Paul Osborne Complimented With Luncheon-Bridge Friday Afternoon

Continuing the series of parties which have complimented Mrs. Paul Osborne of Mattoon, Ill., former Midland resident who is a house-

presented with a gardenia corsage by the hostesses.

Following the luncheon service, five tables of bridge supplied amusement for the guests.

Present were: The honoree, Mesdames Allan Hargrave, Glenn Lewis, J. M. Armstrong, Jas. H. Chapple, John Cornwall, M. C. Ulmer, M. D. Selt, E. H. Ellison, Alden S. Donnelly, Hal Peck, Fred Fuhrman, W. D. Anderson, Richard Anderson, R. W. Hamilton, Ray Rhodes, R. G. Tucker, Tom Sloan, Fred Wilcox, W. Y. Penn, Don Sivals, John House, Watson LaForce, Fred Wright, and the hostesses.

As Seen in Harper's Bazaar
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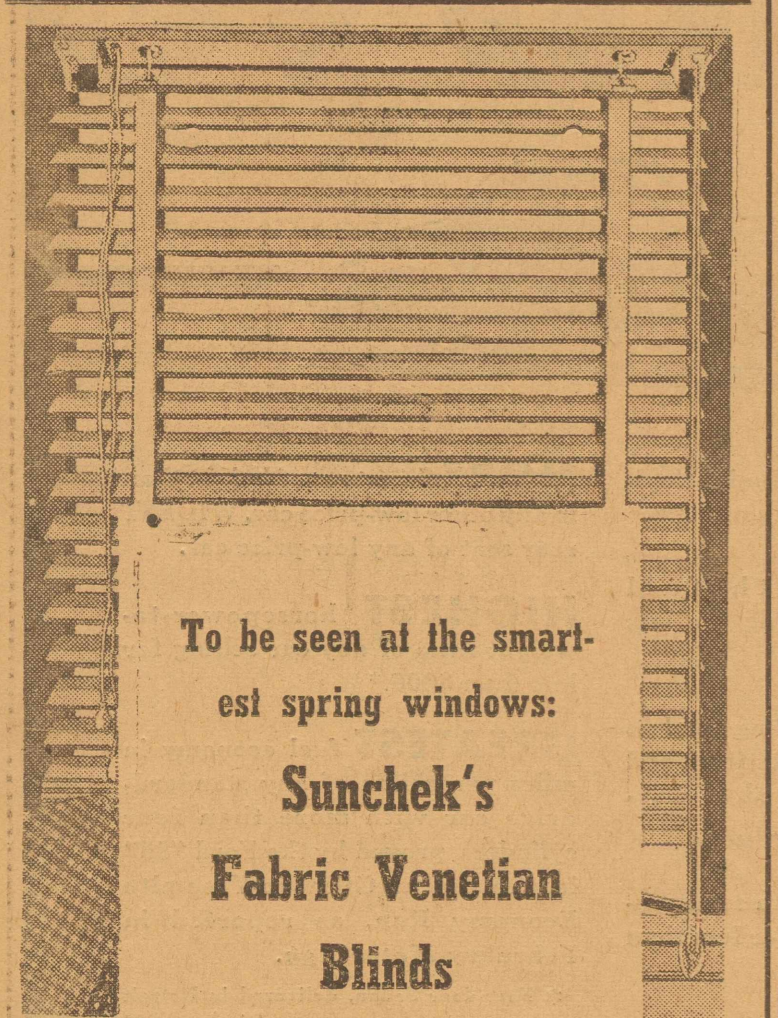
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New Spring Colors in Mohawk, Firth and Karagheusian Broadloom Samples

Cut in room size or laid wall-to-wall. Every decorative color.

18 new living room and 60 new bedroom suits for your selection.



To be seen at the smartest spring windows:

Sunchek's Fabric Venetian Blinds

SUNCHEK'S NEW, EXCLUSIVE FEATURES

1. Fabric blinds . . . not wooden . . . in weight and appearance are more appropriate for all interiors, say Decorators.
2. Translucent . . . admits the soft, friendly daylight, keeps out the glare, gives no surface reflections, adds charm to every room.
3. Noiseless . . . no clacking sounds—slats go up and down quietly.
4. Less weight . . . less effort . . . one-third the weight of wood—one-third the effort to raise.
5. No warping, flaking, splitting . . . assuring years of hard service.
6. Brass grommets . . . provide frictionless eyelets for pull cords.
7. 4-way slat adjustment (not two) . . . gives more exacting control of light, air, and privacy.
8. Cleanable, washable . . . entire blind quickly detached, quickly replaced. Waterproof fabric. Metal parts rustproof.
9. Strong, flexible slats . . . made rigid by two parallel, spring-steel wires.
10. Unusual color effects . . . 13 shades for the slats, with harmonious tapes, afford unlimited color combinations suitable for any decorative scheme.

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Choose from our large variety of new millinery.

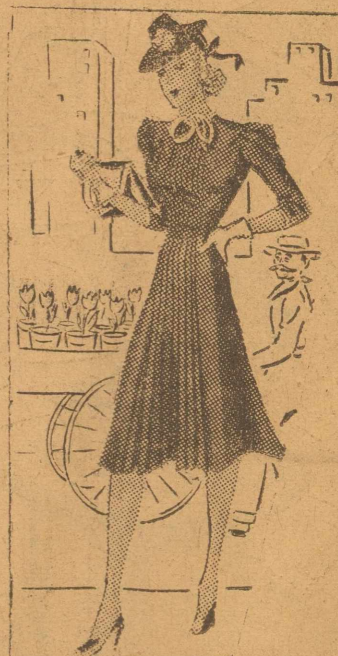
Beautifully made, hand detailed hats, which look worth much more!
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\$4.95

NEW for SPRING! DRESSES

The silhouette that makes your waistline hour-glass small, is the most youthful silhouette for spring!

\$12.50

Adorable In Desired Spring Shades



WILSON DRY GOODS CO.
MIDLAND

Find the silver lining in
Sea Cloud



A flattering neutral with rosy undertones . . . lovely with violets, navy, wines or black by **HOLEPROOF**

* It's as gentle as a breeze at dawn—this intriguing new tint. Wear it with the new violine tones . . . with navy, wines, grays . . . and as a subtle foil for your gay new prints. Lovely in sheer, clear chiffon—practical in semi-service.

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5% Pair or
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Only

Quality Doubly Certified
by Good Housekeeping
and the Better Fabrics
Testing Bureau

THE POPULAR STORE
First Door North of Midland National Bank

"Little" Suits Are Big Boon to Your 1939 Spring Clothes Budget



These two chic little suits are shining examples of the new silhouette—slim waisted, high bosomed and full skirted. The black wool model, left, has a very full, circular skirt and a loose smock jacket with flat silver buttons. It's worn with a tight blouse of white pique, pin-dotted in black. The other model, right, is of gray gabardine with one of Claire McCardell's characteristically free-swinging skirts with slit pockets. The fitted jacket has gold buttons.

By **MARIAN YOUNG**
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—The wise shopper buys her spring suit early and enjoys it for four or five months instead of waiting until spring is really here and suit weather is on the wane.

Right at first, she wears the suit under her winter coat, then under that extra coat, in her wardrobe—the one she's had for years but which is of such excellent quality that it looks fresh and new every spring and fall when she takes it out of its dust-proof, moth-proof garment bag. With a fur piece, the same suit does her proud in the Easter parade. From then on she wears it with silk scarfs or fur pieces until time to put it away until fall.

If it's one of the new, unlined "little" suits instead of a heavier, more important type, she probably won't put it away for summer at all. It will be exactly right for cool summer days, of which we have plenty even though all you can remember right now about July is how hot it always is. With casual accessories, it will be just as right for weekends in the country.

The unlined "little" suit is, as a matter of fact, the designers' greatest gift to one whose budget is limited. If you love suits but think you can't get a decent one for the little you have to spend, by all means ask to see full skirts with matching unlined jackets, thin wool

dresses with contracting, lined jackets and slim wool skirts with knitted, nicely fitted cardigans dyed to match the skirts. All of these come in the little suit category.

Claire McCardell is outstanding among the American designers who are making really important little outfits that Mrs. Average Woman can afford. She does stunning skirts with a free and easy swing and tops them with unlined jackets which have an equally chic, swinging fullness about them. Miss McCardell's basic principle of design, is that the wearer should feel comfortable. Consequently, you do not find in her collection a single dress or suit which pinches across the hips, has too narrow a skirt for comfortable walking, or armholes that are just plain skimpy.

One striking model of soft black wool includes a skirt that is full from waistline to hem and an intricately-cut jacket which positively billows when the figure is in motion. This is a shining example of the wide-skirted silhouette which makes the waistline tiny but gives a gently rounded instead of straight up and down hipline.

Other interesting items in the current McCardell collection are: A travel nightgown of men's pin-striped shirting, an evening great-coat of men's wear flannel, a tie silk dinner dress, a gabardine dress with light, golden brown skirt that flares at the hemline, and a grayish green top cut on shirtwaister lines but which is more figure-flattering than shirtwaister tops of former seasons.

Hollywood Tends to Its Knitting



Hollywood stars like hand-knit clothes for early Spring wear. Here's comely Nancy Kelly in a hand-knit dress of rough silk in soft powder blue, buttoned down the front with matching bone buttons. The crocheted pill-box hat with flattering wimple is in matching blue. The tailored refer is of very pale yellow wool. Gloves and shoes are navy.

We, The Women

By **RUTH MILLET**

There's no getting around it, a girl needs two sets of attractions to be liked by both girls and men.

A man will be attracted by her good looks. A woman will be suspicious of her just because she is good-looking.

A man will like her helplessness, or pretense of it. But women have to drop their dependent ways when they are out "with the girls."

A man doesn't blame a girl for playing up to other women's husbands. He just tries to get her at-

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SECOND LOWEST-PRICED CAR

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

attention himself. But women have no good to say for her.

Men don't spend their evenings with the women they call "good eggs." But the girls most liked by other girls fall into the "good eggs" class.

Men like a girl who is very sure of herself. But if she doesn't hold her "sureness" in leash when she is with other women, she makes them itch to put her in her place.

Few men appreciate wit in a woman—especially if it is the least bit down to earth. But women enjoy "smoking room" comments as much as men.

Men don't care much for the capable, hearty type of girl. But girls know she makes a good friend.

Men like a girl that other men like, while other girls seldom like a glamor girl.

And yet we wonder why so many girls change the minute a man walks into the room.

No Worries, Happy at 100

PETERBORO, N. H. (U.P.)—Mrs. Mary Earl, who has passed the 100-year mark, is contented with life. "Worry gets you nothing. I'm perfectly happy. I have two teeth left — and they meet," she said.

WOMAN SETS RAIL RECORD.

ST. ALBANS, Vt. (U.P.)—Miss Mary Murphy retired on a pension from the Central Vermont Railway after establishing a record for the longest continuous service for women in the history of New England railroading — 50 years and 9 months in the auditing department.

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Teachers of Piano, Violin, Guitar, all other String and Wood Wind Instruments—Maintaining Orchestra and Music Clubs. Hold diplomas from American Conservatory Chicago, and Landon's Conservatory, Dallas. Studios 210 W. Ohio, Phone 88.

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ROCKY FORD
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Mary Frances Carter Honored With Party On Her Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Carter entertained for their daughter, Mary Frances, on her thirteenth birthday anniversary with a party at their home, 310 E. Florida, Friday evening from 7:30 until 10 o'clock.

St. Patrick's day decorations were used in the house and St. Patrick's colors were reated in the refreshment course of white ice cream decorated with green candies and white and green cake. Favors were baskets of St. Patrick's Day candies and nuts.

Present were: The honoree, Doris Martin, Nancy LaForce, Kathryn Banks, Jane Hedrick, Norma Jean Side, Betsy Jo Knight, Jerry Sneed, Gloria Fredreill, Isabel Morehouse, Frances Palmer, Helen Jordan, Janice Pope, Margiebeth Carter.

Gene Hays, J. V. Stokes III, Bobby Wilson, Leon York, Calvin Campbell, Frank Troseth, Preston Dickson, Tommie Carter, and Mrs. Harry Tolbert, the honoree's room teacher.

Soapy Tricks

You will find that laundry soap will go farther if the wrappers are removed before it is stored away, and it is allowed to dry out a bit before using. Old bits of laundry soap that are unhandy to use may be dried and grated into a coarse soap powder, or shaved into soap chips. A soap jelly can be made by pouring hot water over a jar of soap scraps.

Announcements

MONDAY.

The Presbyterian auxiliary will meet at 3:30 o'clock Monday as follows: Dorcas circle with Mrs. Lem Peters, 406 N. Marlenfeld; Ruth circle with Mrs. W. H. Gilmore, 511 North D street; Rachel circle at the home of Mrs. R. C. Crabb, 1001 W. Missouri, with Mrs. J. L. Burns, Mrs. R. E. Young, and Mrs. C. K. LaQue as hostesses.

St. Thomas study club will hold its first meeting of the spring semester in the parish hall Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. F. H. Schouten as leader. It will be followed at 3:30 o'clock by a meeting of St. Anne's Altar society.

All women in the parish are urged to be present.

There will be no meeting of the Episcopal auxiliary Monday because of preparations for the style show Monday night.

Episcopal auxiliary will sponsor its fourth annual style show at Hotel Scharbauer Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Tickets at 50 cents each may be purchased in advance from members of the auxiliary or at the door.

Women's council of the First Christian church will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with Circle No. 3 as hostess.

Baptist WMU will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for a business session and

Bows in Her Hair



A wired butterfly bow and springs and wispy, fluttering veil form Mainbocher's coiffure to accompany his "Blue Ladies" silhouette for the coming spring. The dress is in lightweight navy wool trimmed with navy lace at the V decollete and in panel effects on the semi-circular skirt. Lace is used again on the blue net gloves.

Bible study.

All circles of the Methodist missionary society will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in a business session.

TUESDAY.

Wesley Bible class of the Methodist church will hold its monthly social at the home of Mrs. J. M. Reising, 1609 W. Wall, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Chez les Amis club will meet with Mrs. A. Van Kampen, 511 N. Marlenfeld, Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

PERSONALS

Mrs. John Ficke of Wheeler, Texas, is here for the weekend visiting her daughters, Mrs. Clifford Hall and Mrs. Ray Gwyn.

Miss M. Elizabeth Wilson, county health nurse, Mrs. A. M. East, Mrs. J. A. Haley, and Mrs. D. R. Carter attended the health meeting at Big Spring Friday.

S. O. Love of Lovington, N. M., was in Midland from Tuesday until Friday morning of last week visiting Mrs. Love and their daughter, Mrs. Geo. Streeter.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Blair will leave Monday for a trip to Pampa.

Rev. H. D. Bruce, Baptist pastor, plans to attend the state convention board meeting at Dallas Tuesday.

Veteran On Tunnel Run.

SEATTLE, (U.P.)—John D. Crowley, railroad engineer, observed his 10th anniversary on the same "run" which includes a 10-mile tunnel. Crowley estimated in the 10 years he had been through 16,000 miles of tunnel.

Treble Clef Club Elects New Officers Saturday Morning

Treble Clef Junior Music club elected new officers in its regular meeting at the Watson studio, 210 W. Ohio, Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Bobbie Drake was elected president; Wilma Dee Vaughn, vice president; and Norma Jean Hubbard, secretary.

Members of the club expressed a vote of thanks to Dorothy Barton, retiring president, and Bob Cross, retiring secretary, for their services.

Congratulations were offered to Norma Jean Hubbard, Wilma Dee Vaughn, and John Harvard, three members of the club whose names appear in the new National Piano Playing tournament directory.

Birthday greetings were offered to Mary Helen Winston who recently celebrated her sixth birthday anniversary.

The following piano selections were presented:

"Cross-Cross"—Norma Jean Hubbard.

"Woodland Frolic"—Dorothy Barton.

"Gentle Night"—Barbara Jean Ellis.

"Dutch Dance"—Dora Jeannette Alkire.

"Rigoletto"—Wilma Dee Vaughn.

"Sail Away"—Mary Helen Winston.

Fourteen members of the club received gold stars for being present.

Visitors were Joyce Forrest, guest of Dora Jeannette Alkire; Mary Anne McRae, guest of Mary Helen Winston; and Mrs. Harvard, guest of her son, John Harvard.

Civil Suit Lasts 33 Years.

PISA, Italy, (U.P.)—After 32 years of litigation a 110 page sentence has been passed on a civil case. More than 100 witnesses were questioned and 2,000 pages of documentary evidence were presented.

KAYAK II WINS AT SANTA ANITA; BULL LEA IS HIALEAH WINNER

Track Record Is Set in Copping \$90,000 Purse

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 4 (AP) — Kayak Second won the fifth running of the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicaps today before 65,000 on-lookers. C. S. Howard's thoroughbred set a new track record of two minutes, one and two-fifths seconds.

Whickee was second by a length with Main Man third by a length in front of Specity.

Stagehand set the old record of two minutes, one and three-fifths seconds last year.

Kayak Second, Argentine bred four-year-old, took command in the stretch and won by a length over Whickee, owned by Major Austin C. Taylor, with Louis B. Mayer's Main Man a surprising third.

Specity and Whickee fought it out in a speed duel from the start until they pounded into the stretch where Specity faded and jockey Johnny Adams brought Kayak Second up on the outside to grab the rich purse.

The winner paid \$8 straight, \$4.40 to place and \$2.20 to show. The first prize brought the winner \$91,000, the remainder going to the second and third place winners.

The crowd plunked in \$376,685 on the race. Kayak Second was coupled with his South American running mate, Sorteado, in the betting on the field of 16 horses.

Midland Track Team Defeats Kermit, Monahans Saturday

Midland, Kermit and Monahans thirny-clad stalwarts battled a raging sandstorm for three hours in the first track meet of the year here yesterday afternoon with Midland finally coming out on top with 48 1/2 points. Kermit was second with 41 points and Monahans finished last with 37 1/2 points.

Jay Francis paced the Midland team to its win, scoring 16 points through victories in the one hundred yard dash and the 220-yard low hurdles and second places in the high and broad jump.

The driving sand effectively kept all contestants from doing their best and times were slow throughout.

The Midland team showed a clear margin in the track events but the Monahans club was the best in the field events. The Monahans team made approximately half its points by winning three of the four places in both discus and javelin events. Kermit managed to cop five of the 12 first places but they could not pick up enough second, third and fourth points to keep up with Midland.

Summary:

120-yard high hurdles — Thorpe Kermit; Davis, Monahans; Ford, Midland; Lynch, Kermit. Time: 1:20.

100-yard dash — Francis, Midland; White, Midland; Powers, Kermit; Carroll, Monahans. Time: 10.2.

440-yard dash — Hejl, Midland; Harris, Midland; Johnson, Kermit; Baker, Kermit. Time: 58.5.

High jump — Lynch, Kermit; Francis, Midland; White, Midland and Handlin of Monahans tied for third. Height: 5 feet, 10 inches.

220-yard low hurdles — Francis, Midland; Ellis, Monahans; Hewitt, Midland; McCargo, Kermit. Time: 29.2.

220-yard dash — Powers, Kermit; White, Midland; Carroll, Monahans; Stephens, Midland. Time: 25 seconds.

330-yards — Watson, Kermit; Calcy, Kermit; Hejl, Midland; Jones, Monahans. Time: 2:30.3.

Mile run — Ford, Midland; Handlin, Monahans; Thorpe, Kermit; McCargo, Kermit. Time: 5:20.

Broad jump — Carroll, Monahans; Francis, Midland; Ellis, Monahans; Lynch, Midland. Distance: 20 feet, 4 1/2 inches.

Javelin — Andrews, Monahans; Hery, Monahans; Powers, Kermit; Stringer, Monahans. Distance: 139 feet, 4 inches.

Discus — Ellis, Monahans; Wadlington, Monahans; Andrews, Monahans; Harris, Midland. Distance: 109 feet, 5 inches.

Mile relay — First, Kermit, (Allgood, Watson, Thorpe, Powers); second, Midland (Stephens, Hejl, Harris, Ford). Time: 4:51.

Stagehand Is Show Winner in Season Upset

MIAMI, March 4, (AP) — Bull Lea, tenacious big son of Bull Dog, tore the heart from six opponents, including the great Stagehand, and pounded home first today in the \$50,000 Widener challenge cup at Hialeah park before 20,000 spectators.

Third choice in the betting, Bull Lea jumped into the lead at the head of the stretch, bounded away to win by three good lengths over Sir Damon, which was a half length in front of Stagehand, odds-on favorite.

Warren Wright's victorious four-year-old paid \$15.20 for \$2 straight, \$4 to place and \$2.20 to show. Wright couldn't restrain his joy as he led Bull Lea into the enclosure before the cheering crowd. "We knew he was a great horse and fully expected him to take Stagehand," he said.

The first prize was \$45,450 and ran Bull Lea's total winning to \$94,825. Second prize was worth \$8,000 today and third place was worth \$4,000.

that of a bench manager.

Midland missed out by only a few days in making a deal with Houston whereby players would have been sent here. Officials of the Houston club had just completed a deal with Kilgore when Midland men attempted to get an affiliation and said they would have as soon made a deal with Midland as Kilgore but that they now had their youngsters promised to the East Texas club.

Directors of the club here have already collected approximately \$2500 in donations and are confident the other \$1000 desired can be had without a great deal of difficulty.

The league this year will be different to most Class D set-ups in that all but two of the clubs will attempt to get along without affiliations. Amarillo will receive some help from the New York Giants and the Lubbock team will be placed on the field by the Chicago White Sox. Midland, Big Spring, Abilene and Clovis will attempt to string along on their own unless some kind of a deal is made soon.

This'n that: One of the applicants for the Pecos football coaching job is Johnny Hall, ballback who did a lot of ball carrying and blocking for TCU last fall. . . Don't be too surprised if he lands the job as he was highly recommended for it by "Dutch" Meyer. . . Wonder if I am going to need a bodyguard at Lubbock today as a lot of folks here insinuate. . . A letter to this department from Bill Walsingham, assistant vice president of the St. Louis Cardinals, says that if the Cards have a surplus of players this year and desire to place a farm league that Midland will be considered first. That information is going to cost the baseball club here the price of two telegrams. . . The House of David baseball team will play in Odessa April 27. . . Maybe an exhibition could be arranged here a day or two ahead of that. . . Just a thought that we are passing along without charge. . . Boy Koyul is coming right along with that downtown gymnasium idea and more power to him. . . One of his first customers will be Joyce Howell, who is getting so fat he can't bend over and get back up without the help of a porter. . . And to think that Joyce weighed 183 pounds a few years ago when he fought Benji Leonard for the lightweight championship of the world. . . What a swell day Saturday was for a track meet. . . The Industrial League comes to a close Monday night and we are happy. . . The business manager's job of the baseball club here this year has been offered and if accepted by the choice of the directors we'll tell you his name. . . Otherwise we will forget it. . . Thinking about those dopes riding horses from Nocona to San Francisco reminds us of the joke A. M. East tells about the rhinoceros. . . We were the ones that referred to Malvern McDonald as district attorney in a page one story the other day. . . But Martelle didn't mind a whole lot as he and Malvern are kin folks. . . There should be a lot of Ferdinand at the meeting in Lubbock today.

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Sport coats with contrasting trousers. The finest quality garments at surprisingly low prices.

Styler & created by the original Hollywood Tailors

You're part of the smart Spring landscape in this "Hat of the 'Squire"



KNOX "VOYAGEUR"

in the New Duo-Mix Colors

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There's the spirit of all outdoors in the casual grace of these lines, the "off-smooth" felt, the blended Spring-tones of field and stream and sky. You'll feel and look the man of the open when you put on your Voyageur. And the Knox label in the lining will prove your judgment.

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There's the spirit of all outdoors in the casual grace of these lines, the "off-smooth" felt, the blended Spring-tones of field and stream and sky. You'll feel and look the man of the open when you put on your Voyageur. And the Knox label in the lining will prove your judgment.

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KNOX HATS NEW YORK

Stanton Defeats 3 Other Clubs to Win Track Meet at Home

STANTON, Mar. 4, (Special). — The Stanton track team defied a swirling sandstorm here today to defeat three other teams in the first invitation track meet ever held here.

The Stanton team finished with 52 points while Andrews gained second place with 36 1/3 points. Courtney was third with 17 2/3 and Merrick, fourth entrant, failed to score.

Thomason of Stanton was high point man of the meet with 19 1/4 points. He was first in the 100 yard dash, the 120 yard high hurdles, first in the 220 yard low hurdles and a member of the winning relay team.

The PAYOFF

By JESS RODGERS

Today in Lubbock there will be held a meeting that will clinch what is already known to most of the baseball fans here—Midland will be a member of the West Texas-New Mexico league again.

Without a franchise at present, there is no chance the city will be denied entry into the league.

It appears altogether probable that the league will be a six-club affair again this year. News from Pampa indicates city officials and the oil company that owns the park are unable to get together, thereby voiding possibility of that city entering the league.

Chance are the league will be composed of Midland, Big Spring, Lubbock, Clovis, Amarillo and Abilene. Lamesa is anxious to get in and will be admitted if one of the above named clubs is not ready. League officials are just a bit "leery" over chances of Lamesa supporting a club throughout the year.

At least four clubs, Midland, Clovis, Lubbock and Amarillo, are riddled with financial difficulties as far as starting the year is concerned. Difficulty in raising the desired amount of money to start the season is being experienced at Big Spring and Abilene but both will probably make it.

There will be several persons from here at the meeting in Lubbock today. The five directors of the club, Claude Duffey, J. C. Cummings, Johnny Butler, Russell Conkling and Jim Greene, are sure to be on hand and probably a half dozen others will be listening in on the session.

It is expedient directors of the club here hire a manager within the very near future and have him procure some players. Already, it is too late to perfect an affiliation with any club of higher classification and it will be up to the manager to procure his players in the open market—a tough job.

Jodie Tate is anxious to land the manager's job here and has quite a number of players under contract. Maybe some deal could be made with Tate whereby the club could share in any money that might accrue from the sale of players. Certainly, the players will do Tate no good unless he finds a place to put them. There is only one drawback to having Jodie as a manager—his playing days are over. With no intention of starting an argument over whether a bench manager or a playing manager is the better, we had rather see a playing manager at the head of the team. Salary of a playing manager would probably be no higher than

The Baritone, Trombone Sections of Texas Tech Band



Front row, right to left: Joe Haddon, San Angelo; R. L. Floyd, McLean; Leon Harris, McCombs; Durward Boyd, Cisco. Second row, right to left: Fred Stout, Midland; Joe Foote, Slaton; Oscar Schilling, Amarillo; James Heald, Lubbock; Berthel Leuenberger, Hobbs; New Mexico; Jack Boone, Lubbock; Harold Thompson, Denver, Colo.; R. L. McClellan, Spearman.



The oboe, flute, piccolo, bass and alto clarinet, bassoon, and saxophone sections of the Texas Tech band: Front row, right to left: Lee Hackler, Topeka, Kansas; Tommy Prickett, Mexia; Emily Sorelle, Amarillo; Milton Kessel, Slaton; Sanford Knox, Hereford. Second row, right to left: Edward DeGarmo, Cleburne; J. C. Douglass, Big Spring; Gus Nestor Gikas, Borger; L. C. Hanes, Wink. Third row, right to left: Hunter Brannon, Colorado; Lillian Horner, Wink; Earl Jacobs, Sweetwater; Neil Stewart, Dallas; Willard Bauman, Munday. Fourth row, right to left: Lewis Jones, San Angelo; Etry Oates, Mexia; Lester Grimes, Lubbock.

Fastidious From Skin Out

The fastidious woman keeps her foundation garments as immaculate as the rest of her wardrobe. She launders them frequently, no less than once a week, with a bland soap and lukewarm water. Even the most fragile foundation, provided it is washable, should not be harmed by correct laundering. She uses a mild soap, lots of it, thoroughly dissolved, in tepid water, because very hot water and strong soaps do not treat elastic kindly. She dips the garment up and down in the suds, handling it gently, and uses a soft brush on extra soiled spots. She rinses it thoroughly in lukewarm water until every bit of the suds has disappeared, then squeezes (not wrings) out the excess water and hangs it to dry away from direct heat. She uses a medium hot iron so smooth out the fabric sections, but does not iron at all the elastic inserts.

Rival Anglers Jinxed

EURORA, Australia (U.P.)—Twenty-two fishermen here are inclined to suspect that fish have a sense of humor. They are members of two rival angling clubs, and staged a fishing competition. But the only fish caught was a 1 1/4-pound perch. The "lucky" contestant who caught it not only won the match but was awarded the trophy for the biggest catch.

J. C. SMITH CO.

107 NORTH MAIN—MIDLAND

Yale Stars Born to Baseball



Yale University's baseball team isn't lacking in famous baseball names. Capt. Eddie Collins, Jr., left, is an infielder like his illustrious father, while Joe Wood, Jr., right, follows in the pitching footsteps of Coach Joe Wood, center. The Elis are practicing indoors.

Famous Tech Band Will Appear Here Tomorrow Night

The famous "Traveling band" of Texas Technological College in Lubbock, Texas, will appear in Midland on Monday, March 6th.

In the past five years, the Tech band has covered over 15,000 miles representing the school. This is the fourth Texas concert tour conducted. Other prominent trips include three to California, two to New Mexico, two to Oklahoma, and one to Austin, Texas.

Favorable reception has been given the musicians all over the country, and their "Minute Man" marching ability has caused favorable comment from the Olympic Stadium in Los Angeles and the Sugar Bowl in El Paso, to the Cotton

Bowl in Dallas

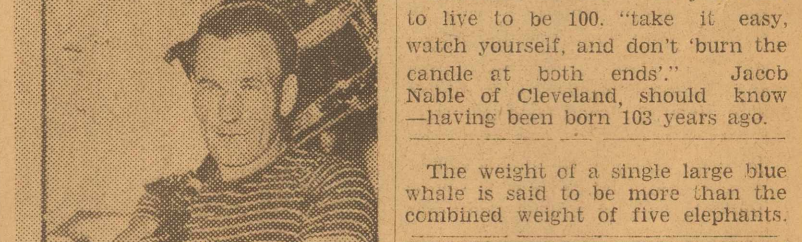
The flashy red and black uniforms placed the Wileymen on top as one of the best dressed bands in the southwest. Approximately seventy of the 200 members of the band will be heard in a concert of varied music, including novelty numbers, march and concert numbers, solos, and duets.

Vanity is Obstacle To Aviation Safety

FORT WORTH, March 4 (U.P.)—Human vanity is one of the greatest obstacles to aviation safety, Jerome Lederer, chief engineer for Aero Insurance underwriters, says.

Speaking yesterday at the meeting of the Southwest Aviation conference, Lederer declared that last year several hundred private planes were damaged and at least 150 persons injured or killed "as a result of carelessness, bravado or exhibitionism."

Electrifying Foe



Take It Easy. Advice At 103.

LORAIN, O. (U.P.) — If you want to live to be 100, "take it easy, watch yourself, and don't burn the candle at both ends." Jacob Nable of Cleveland, should know—having been born 103 years ago.

The weight of a single large blue whale is said to be more than the combined weight of five elephants.

STORAGE SPACE

In brick building; convenient location. —Reasonable Rates— Also prints and wall paper. **RIO GRANDE PAINT STORE** Phone 43—122 N. Main

Bench-Made Suits

For Ladies and Men MADE IN MIDLAND By **PHIL STONE CHICAGO TAILOR** We make your suit right here in Midland and guarantee fit without reservation.

We don't merely make measurements and then send them to an out-of-town tailor. The complete suit is made in Midland with trial fittings as the suit is made.

Large Line of Samples From Which to Choose High-Class Alteration Work Hand-Made Button Holes —Located at— **HARRY TOLBERT'S** 117 East Wall—Phone 150

Classified Advertising

RATES AND INFORMATION

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
2c a word a day.
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MINIMUM charges:
1 day 50c.
2 days 60c.
3 days 60c.

NOTICE

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

0—Wanted

YOUNG man wants room and board in private home. Write Box G. A. c/o this paper.

1—Lost & Found

\$5.00 REWARD, no questions, return of my dog to 210 S. Terrell; resembles collie, black body, brown head, legs, white ring around neck, white front feet.

LOST: Woman's white gold ring; topaz setting surrounded by blue sapphires; lost Saturday morning; reward. Phone 242, 120 South Big Spring.

2—For Sale

ACREAGE; small or larger blocks on highway. H. A. Jesse, phone 553-J.

BABY CHICKS

Prices from \$5.50 to \$6.90 per 100 MIDLAND COUNTY HATCHERY 3 blks. west of Rankin Highway on West Griffin Street

SPRING felts in all the gay colors; flower bedecked straws; Fox hats are exclusive in style and becomingness; look at our line before you buy. Ritz Hat Shop, Ritz Theatre building.

A LARGE selection of children's Easter hats in felt, straw, ribbon plique and linen. Kiddies Toggery, Ritz Theatre building.

LOTS FOR SALE

THREE lots, one a corner, High School Addition; ideal building site; \$75.00; worth the money.

EAST front lot, Avenue D, High School Addition, \$225.00; this lot will sell quick.

BRICK home, new, never occupied, vacant, has 5 large well arranged rooms, double garage; lot 75x140, on paved street, \$5900.00; \$1000 cash, \$49.00 per month.

CLOSE in corner 100x140, good 5-room house and garage; bargain; \$1500 with \$500 cash, \$32.50 per month; immediate possession.

BUSINESS building, iron clad, 25x60 feet, lot 25x140, a good buy; only \$1100, small down payment.

J. F. FRIBERG Real Estate

305 Thomas Bldg.—Phone 123 (310-1)

FOR SALE: 6-ft. '36 model electric refrigerator; A-1 Simmons studio couch; bargains; leaving town Monday. Across street Midland Steam Laundry on South Marlenfeld Street.

DAHLIA and gladiola bulbs; pansies grown in Midland, West Texas Nursery, phone 1236-W.

THOR electric press, Whirlpool washing machine; cheap for cash. Apply rear 900 South Weatherford.

2-a—For Trade

FOR TRADE: Clear 18-acre fruit farm with new 3-room house, one block paved highway and city limits. Siloam Springs, Arkansas, for Midland residence property, lots, or acreage close in. Write Box WW, care Reporter-Telegram.

3—Furnished Apts.

FOR RENT: One and two-room apartments; utilities paid. 209 East Texas.

NICELY furnished 2-room apartment in new duplex; utilities paid. 310 South Pecos, phone 133.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment; \$35.00 month. 802 South Pecos.

3—Furnished Apts.

TWO nice clean apartments; see them before you decide. 1201 N. Main, phone 1386-R.

GARAGE apartment; couple only; utilities paid. 1101 West Missouri, phone 613.

SIX-ROOM furnished apartment; close in. 910 West Missouri, phone 1338.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment; bills paid; adults only. 710 North Big Spring.

TWO-ROOM apartment; utilities paid. 209 East Texas.

FURNISHED apartment; 421 West Missouri. Inquire 407 West Missouri.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment; utilities paid; \$5.00 week; also 4-room unfurnished house. 420 S. Lorraine.

TWO-ROOM apartment. See Woody Strader at Texaco No. 1 or 508 West Pennsylvania.

4—Unfurnished Apts.

FOR RENT: 3-room garage apartment; bath; 1500 South Lorraine. Inquire 605 North Weatherford.

2-ROOM unfurnished apartment; bath; garage; utilities paid. 209 East Pennsylvania.

5—Furnished Houses

COZY stucco cottage; all modern conveniences; good neighborhood. Apply 312 West Florida, phone 247.

6—Unfurnished Houses

2-ROOM house; 309 South Marlenfeld. Phone 632-W.

SMALL unfurnished house; also furnished 1-room apartment. 311 West New York.

7—Houses for Sale

FOR RENT or sale: One unfurnished 3-room house; 1 unfurnished 4-room house; both with bath. Billy Knox, M & M Motors, phone 178.

SIX-ROOM brick; Country Club Heights; low price; easy terms; no agent; buy from owner. Phone 560-M.

FIVE-ROOM house; garage; garage apartment. Phone 1127-J, 401 North C.

9—Automobiles

FOR SALE

1 Int. Pickup, new tires.....\$375.00
1 1934 Dodge truck.....\$150.00
1 Ford Panel, 1936.....\$250.00
1 1936 Chev. Pickup.....\$350.00

WILLIS TRUCK & TRACTOR

(310-3)

10—Bedrooms

NICE large southeast bedroom; close in; cooking privilege. 121 North Big Spring.

COMFORTABLE bedroom for gentlemen only; close in; reasonable. Phone 235.

FOR RENT: On highway, garage room and bath. Phone 400.

FRONT bedroom; close in; private entrance; adjoining bath. 404 W. Ohio.

10-a—Room & Board

ROOM and board for 2 men. 310 North Carrizo, phone 113.

11—Employment

WANTED: White girl to live in home and do general housework; must furnish references and health certificate. Box 990.

WOMEN earn \$18.00 dozen sewing dresses; everything furnished, materials cut, trimmings and instructions; experience unnecessary. Write, Quality Dress, Church Annex, P. O. Box 245, N. Y.

WEAR free dresses and show famous Fashion Procks to friends; earn to \$23 weekly; full or spare time; write fully, giving age and dress size. Fashion Procks, Dept. N-7512, Cincinnati, O.

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

14—Personal

MADAM RUSSELL; past, present, future; business affairs; readings daily. 305 East Wall St.

14—Personal

WOMEN—Do you want a baby? Dr. Will Elders, Suite 1217, Schneider Bldg., St. Joseph, Missouri, has written a treatise explaining his prescriptions for sterility due to certain forms of functional weakness. Write him and he will send it free of charge, in plain wrapper.

15—Miscellaneous

OFFICE or store space for rent, 14x24 feet; Hall Service Station, 703 West Wall.

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

ADORABLE dresses and play suits for your youngsters, 9 months to 6 years, \$1.00 to \$2.98; coat sets in pique, taffeta and knit; new spring togs arriving daily. Kiddies Toggery, Ritz Theatre building.

MEN NEEDED AIRCRAFT factories behind with orders; investigate short training course supervised by leaders of the industry and government approved. For information and interview, write, giving age, education, occupation and address. Box 2, Reporter-Telegram.

DIESEL training. Hemphill Diesel Schools, Box 1, Reporter-Telegram.

TELEVISION training. American Television Inst., Box 3, Reporter-Telegram.

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

Political Announcements Subject to the action of the City Election, Tuesday, April 4, 1939. For City Marshal: A. J. (ANDY) NORWOOD (Re-Election)

DAIRY PRODUCTS for HEALTH & HAPPINESS Dairyland Pasteurized

For Sale OLD NEWSPAPERS 15c Bundle REPORTER-TELEGRAM

DR. J. O. SHANNON Veterinarian Large and Small Animal Hospital 800 East Wall Street Phone 1359

GRADE A RAW MILK SCRUGGS DAIRY PHONE 9000

MATTRESSES CUSTOM BUILT MATTRESSES We cannot tell you in words, but we can show you in our made-to-order Mattresses the deeper quality that makes for more complete restfulness. And the cost is less than you would pay for ordinary stock mattresses. Buy from the manufacturer and save the retailer's profit!

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

MELBOURNE, Australia. (U.P.)—Australia has just opened its first training school for detectives. The syllabus is based upon that of the London Metropolitan Police College. All members of the Criminal Investigation branch will be required to take the eight-week course.

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

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIE! I HAVE IT!! THAT WAS HANDY ANDREWS... DOPEY YOU FOR NOT TELLING ME THESE THINGS... HANDY! HANDY ANDREWS!!!

WASH TUBBS NEVER SPEAK TO ME AGAIN AS LONG AS YOU LIVE... DON'T SAY THAT, HONEY, OH PLEASE!... YOU GOTTA BELIEVE ME! I TELL YOU I'M INNOCENT...

ALLEY OOP GEE, ZEL—YOU WERE AWFULLY BRAVE TO RESCUE ME FROM THOSE CANNIBALS-- BUT THEY'LL ONLY TRACK US DOWN!... LET 'EM TRACK! WE'RE LEAVING THIS ISLAND RIGHT NOW!... BUT HOW'RE WE GONNA MAKE OUR BOAT GO WITHOUT AN OAR OR ANY SAIL? ... WE'LL USE TURTLE-POWER! THERE'S HUNDREDS OF THEM HERE!

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE COMPLETELY NEGLECTED AND TIRED OF PLAYING IN HER ROOM, DOLLY DARLIN WANDERS THROUGH THE WIDE HALL AND PEEPS DOWN INTO THE LIBRARY... THERE'S AUNT URSULA AND THAT DARK MAN COUNTING OVER THOSE PRETTY GREEN BONDS DADDY BOB BOUGHT FOR ME... THINK I'LL TIP-TOE UP TO THE LINEN ROOM AND SEE IF MYRA IS STILL THERE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS YA-A-AH! THE ONLY REASON YOU DON'T PLAY SWING MUSIC IS BECAUSE YOU CAN'T!... I RESENT YOUR IMPLICATIONS, SWING MUSIC IS CHILD'S PLAY!... PHOOEY! QUIT BEATIN' AROUND THE BUSH! YOU CAN'T SWING OUT AND YOU KNOW IT!... I WILL SHOW YOU, IF IT IS THE LAST THING I DO!... OKAY, HOTSHOT-- WE'LL BE INSIDE LISTENING-- IT BETTER BE GOOD-- WE MIGHT LIKE TO CUT UP A COUPLE RUGS!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY 'WHEN THEY GOT WIND YOU WAS FEELIN' SEEDY TH' BOYS WAS PRETTY WORRIED, SO WE CAME OVER TO CHEER YOU UP-- YOU KNOW GYP SPOOGLE KICKED TH' BUCKET AND RAFFERTY IS SO LOW THEY TOOK HIM OUT OF TH' GOW IN A HOSPITAL SCOOTER... YEH, HE LOOKED ALMOST AS BAD AS YOU DO, MAJOR, AN' THEY ONLY GIVE HIM A WEEK MORE TO PITCH-- IT'D SURE BE A CORRUGATED BLOW TO THE OWLS CLUB TO LOSE THREE MEMBERS... HE LOOKS AS PALE AS A PLATE OF SPAGHETTI-- TOO BAD! THE OWLS CLUB WON'T BE TH' SAME WITHOUT TH' MAJOR PULLING A TALL TALE OUT OF HIS PLUG HAT!... GOSH, THIS IS AWFUL! YOU COLLECTIN' THE MONEY FER MY JOBS-- WON'T LET ME TOUCH A CENT-- HUMILIATIN' ME WITH THE PEOPLE I WORK FER JUST TO MAKE ME PAY A DEBT! BOY, I'LL BE GLAD WHEN IM OF AGE AN' CAN BE MY OWN BOSS!... BOSS? YOU? WHY, RIGHT NOW YOU CAN'T BOSS YOURSELF TO PAY YOUR DEBTS-- TO PUT MONEY IN THE BANK-- TO RESIST BANANA SPLITS-- TO GET UP MORNINGS OR ANYTHING ELSE... THE BOSS IS THE HALF OF YOU THAT CAN MAKE THE WORTHLESS HALF WORK... SOMETHING-- THE BOSS PART OF YOU IS AN INVALID AND IM USING A PULMOTOR ON IT

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS If you have not received your Reporter-Telegram by 6:15 on week day or 8:00 on Sunday morning, please call 80 or 500 and your paper will be brought to you immediately. Please call by 8:00 P. M. through the week and by 10:30 on Sunday morning. Any misconduct on the part of any carrier should be reported to this office at once. CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

By EDGAR MARTIN I LOVE YOU, I ADORE YOU. THERE'S NEVER BEEN ANOTHER GIRL BUT YOU!... DEAREST ANGEL, I DO BELIEVE YOU BUT ALWAYS REMEMBER TO BE TRUTHFUL, FOR A LIE IS SOMETHING I CAN NEVER FORGIVE.

By ROY CRANE I GOTTA BELIEVE ME! I TELL YOU I'M INNOCENT... BUT THAT WAS HIS IDEA, CAROL! EVERYTHING WAS HIS IDEA! HE GOT ME TO WORK LATE, TO RIDE IN HIS CAR, TO GO INTO THAT JOINT WITH HIM. OH, HONEY, YOU GOT TO BELIEVE ME!

By V. T. HAMLIN I'LL BE DAGGONED! WHO'D A-THOUGHT OF TWIN LOGS ON A TURTLE'S BACK! KEEP HIM FROM SUBMERGIN'?

By RAY THOMPSON AND CHARLES COLL GLESS WE'RE ALL SET TO SCRAM, URSULA-- 'S GRAND IN NEGOTIABLE SECURITIES AIN'T A BAD HAUL AT THAT-- AT THAT... AND THERE'LL BE MORE LATER COUNTS! I'LL GO UP AND GET DOLLY'S THINGS PACKED... HELLO, MYRA-- IT'S ME-- CAN I HELP YOU?... DOLLY! BE CAREFUL! HONEY PLEASE!

By MERRILL BLOSSER I WILL ANNOUNCE YOUR FIRST NUMBER, FEEDOR! WHAT WILL IT BE?... IT WILL BE MY RUINATION-- BUT I AM GOING TO DO IT JUST THE SAME!

By J. R. WILLIAMS THE DOCTOR GOSH, THIS IS AWFUL! YOU COLLECTIN' THE MONEY FER MY JOBS-- WON'T LET ME TOUCH A CENT-- HUMILIATIN' ME WITH THE PEOPLE I WORK FER JUST TO MAKE ME PAY A DEBT! BOY, I'LL BE GLAD WHEN IM OF AGE AN' CAN BE MY OWN BOSS!... BOSS? YOU? WHY, RIGHT NOW YOU CAN'T BOSS YOURSELF TO PAY YOUR DEBTS-- TO PUT MONEY IN THE BANK-- TO RESIST BANANA SPLITS-- TO GET UP MORNINGS OR ANYTHING ELSE... THE BOSS IS THE HALF OF YOU THAT CAN MAKE THE WORTHLESS HALF WORK... SOMETHING-- THE BOSS PART OF YOU IS AN INVALID AND IM USING A PULMOTOR ON IT

Oil News—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Community, Ordovician test in western Crane, is drilling lime below 2,756 feet.

Masterson Deep Test.

Heavy-duty rotary was being moved in yesterday to Anderson-Prichard Oil Corporation and Monte Warner No. 1 M. I. Masterson, Ordovician test in the Masterson pool of Pecos. Olson is contractor for the 6,500-foot try.

A shallow test a mile south of the Masterson pool, Culbertson and Irwin and W. H. Street No. 1 Ed Promme, was scheduled to spud today.

Ben Dansby, Jr., of Midland, No. 1 Lessenich, Pecos wildcat a mile and a half south of the Pecos River, is drilling at 783 feet in anhydrite. The 8 1/4-inch casing is set at 604 feet.

South of Ozona in Crockett county, Humble No. 1 Ozona - Barnhart Trap Company is drilling past 4,584 feet. It is slated to test the Ordovician.

Borden Wildcat.

Continental Oil Company No. 1 Munger, Borden county wildcat nine miles south of Gall, cemented 8 5/8-inch casing at 1,850, 14 feet off bottom, with 30 sacks of cement and now is standing. Operators will rig up standard tools.

Stanford No. 1 Dorothy Slaughter, in the pool of that name in southwestern Hockley, is drilling at 4,400 feet in anhydrite and lime.

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL

J. L. Rush was admitted to a Midland hospital Saturday for observation.

Tech Director Says Clifford Jones Job As Prexy Is Legal

LUBBOCK, March 4. (P)— Commenting on the request of two board members for a ruling from the attorney general regarding eligibility of Clifford B. Jones as president of the Texas Technological college, Spencer A. Wells, vice-president of the board of directors today had declared that the board received a favorable opinion on the case prior to Mr. Jones' election.

The request for the ruling, announced at Austin, came from L. L. Steele of Mexico and Mrs. W. R. Potter of Bowie, two of the three members who voted against employment of Jones as president. Thomas Pollard of Tyler was the third member opposing the action. Five of the directors, Wells, Lubbock and San Angelo business man, Mrs. John A. Haley of Midland, Joe T. Sneed of Amarillo, James M. West of Houston and Charles C. Thompson of Colorado, voted to elect Jones.

"Some time before the board of directors of the college elected Clifford B. Jones, former board chairman, to the presidency of Texas Technological college, the board of directors officially requested and obtained from the attorney general of Texas an opinion on the question as to whether or not the board could legally employ a member of the board as president of the college," Wells said.

"After consideration, the attorney general rendered to the board of directors an opinion that there

Pelt Hunter



Just like his famous grandfather Teddy, Harvard Student Quentin Roosevelt, shown examining the skin of a snow leopard, will undertake a solo expedition into China in search of big game—including a few more leopards.

Local Packing Plant Experiences Heavier Demand for Products

Consistent growth of demand for Midland packed meats has been registered at local markets during recent weeks according to proprietors of the Alexander and McReynolds meat packing plant. Consequently, a heavier volume of cattle, hogs and sheep is being bred, refrigerated and marketed continually.

During the past week, the plant handled 57 animals, practically all of the meat having been sold by the end of the week.

Besides the large number of animals bought in small lots from day to day, the firm is handling a choice lot of fed heifers contracted to be used as needed from the feet pens of Whitmore Bros., two miles northwest of Midland. The Whitmores bought the heifers from the Scharbauer Cattle Co., supplementing the herd from time to time to keep some finished heaves as needed.

Ten of the Whitmore fed heifers will be butchered by Alexander & McReynolds Monday, they announced.

The packing plant, built and operated according to state and federal specifications and requirements, turns out only government-stamped meat, with inspections by the city sanitarian of every animal killed.

Hogs are kept on feed by the packing plant operators, with others purchased from local farmers.

Buying all cattle, hogs and sheep in the local trade territory, and employing a full crew at the plant at all times, the packing plant is growing into an industry which is augmenting local business as well as supplying markets with home grown and home fed meet products.

Arms Advocates Spurred by Fast Passage of Bill

WASHINGTON, March 4. (P)— The speed with which the house approved the \$400,000,000 army appropriation bill heightened hopes of administration leaders today that the program for increased armaments would sweep through the senate shortly despite furious debate it has provoked there.

Without a record vote for a single amendment, the appropriation was passed by the house yesterday.

Senatorial disagreement over the army expansion bill centered, meanwhile, as president of the college since February 1, declined comment on the case. He was elected to the position, November 26, succeeding Dr. Bradford Knapp, who died June 11, 1938.

was nothing in the laws preventing the employment of one of its members as president of the college, provided he had resigned as a member of the board prior to such an election.

"Before his election as president, Mr. Jones had resigned from our board as regular in all respects and in keeping with the rendered opinion of the attorney general of Texas, who had cited in his opinion as a precedent the employment by the board of regents of the University of Texas and the Texas A. and M. college of Texas board members as presidents of those institutions."

President Jones, who has serv-

have you a figure problem?

come lay it before
Elizabeth Vincent
stylist and experienced
corsetiere
from
Formfit

in our corset department
Monday and
Tuesday,
March
6th & 7th

She knows the answers.
Years of experience analyzing figures of all types makes her wise to bulges and how to curb them. She'll find a Formfit to do the trick—from the wide selection in our Corset Department. To be sure of a consultation phone for your appointment.

Wadley's

**straight cut
with bias top**

**New
Barbizon Slip**

glorious new pastels • bluebell
• petal pink • pompadour pink also
in white, blush, black, navy \$1.95

Only Barbizon could make slips like these at this price! Cheer up your winter wardrobe with Bluebell or Petal Pink slips and pocket the savings! You'll enjoy their luxury now and later under pastel dresses and sweaters. Tailored of lovely Satin Sera- phim, a rich silk and rayon woven and dyed in the Barbizon mills. Tailored to give you months of thorough satisfaction!

PRIM RITE (medium length) sizes 32 to 44
PRIM MITE (short length) sizes 31 1/2 to 39 1/2
Wadley's

Wild Auto Pushes Other Car Smack Into a Residence

Freakish accidents occur every day, but one was recorded at Okmulgee, Okla., a few days ago which set some sort of a record. News of it was received by Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Cole, former Okmulgee residents, from an Okmulgee newspaper, as follows:

A freak accident in which an automobile, pushing another, crashed into a house and caused damage estimated at \$500, was described by Jimmy James, Okmulgee traffic policeman, who completed his investigation of the incident yesterday.

He said that Mrs. C. B. Rabbitt and Mrs. J. Bott both were attending a party in the 800 block on North Collins Friday, and that when Mrs. Rabbitt attempted to start her car so that she could drive Mrs. Bott home, she had trouble getting the motor to turn over.

Familiar with the peculiarities

Remains of 11 Lost In Crash Discovered

NICE, France, March 4. (P)— Eleven bodies were reported found today in the burned wreckage of the German commercial airplane which crashed last Saturday near Rouillon, in the French Alps near the Italian frontier.

Cause of the accident and identity of the victims remains undetermined.

Midland Student Pledges Sorority

Miss Lamoine Sindorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rea Sindorf of Midland, has been initiated into Zeta Tau Alpha at the University of Texas at Austin, where she is a student, her parents have been informed.

Miss Sindorf is majoring in dramatics and was recently accepted into the Curtain Club, dramatic organization at the University.

Tweeds for Below-Teeners

A SMART little girl fashion is this early spring coat of red and green tweed, cut on the same easy fitting lines as some of the most attractive refiners for adults. It has patch pockets, a turn-over collar and interesting straps across the front.

Britain's Speedy War "Moths"

Resembling giant moths rising toward the sun, this trio of Supermarine Spitfire planes, recent additions to the British air force, soar over cloud billows amid sun rays at 482 miles an hour in test flight.

*Youthfully Yours
Kitty Fisher*

FASHIONS FROM A YOUNG POINT OF VIEW

"coined charm"

"skylight"

"double deal"

\$5.95

"Designed for living" morning, noon, or night... sporting times in a spun and silk plain or print... soft fullness and the graceful charm of an exciting style, Paris colored, in Stehli's Miramar... draped elegance in a new spring version of tailored prints... your choice of simple loveliness, pleats to please, Gay Nineties gaily subtle and feminine. Any choice bound to be a good one! Junior Sizes 9-17.

Other Kitty Fisher Dresses \$1.95-\$2.95-\$3.95

the FASHION
210 West Texas Ave.

At the **YUCCA** TODAY Thru TUESDAY

"Lady, you're an ornery critter... but you've sure got me hog tied!"

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
Gary COOPER MERLE OBERON in "THE COWBOY AND THE LADY"
ADDED! Merrie Melody News

At the **RITZ** SUNDAY and MONDAY

They take the gamble they can lose only once... these three courageous women who fly!

Alice FAYE Constance BENNETT Nancy KELLY Joan DAVIS

TAIL-SPIN
1939's FIRST GREAT THRILL!

PTA Conference to Attract 300 Here

Between 200 and 300 women are expected to attend the district six PTA conference to be held here in April. Mrs. D. R. Carter, district vice president, said Saturday.

At Big Spring Friday she conferred with Mrs. Holland Holt of Abilene, district president, and plans were completed for the conference program.

Headquarters of the conference will be in the Hotel Scharbauer.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wyatt, director of training for child welfare services, will be here from Austin as one of the speakers.

Mother singers will be here from Big Spring, Odessa, San Angelo, Miller's View, and Big Lake to take part on the program of the three-day meeting on April 11-12-13.

Says Americans Get What They Really Want

WASHINGTON, March 4. (P)— Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, addressing congress which two years ago defeated proposals to reorganize the supreme court, said today "what the people really want, they generally get."

Praising the American system of government for its division of authority among the executive, legislative and judicial divisions, the chief justice told his audience, including President Roosevelt:

"If our checks and balances sometimes prevent the speedy action which is thought desirable, they also assure in the long run a more deliberate judgment."

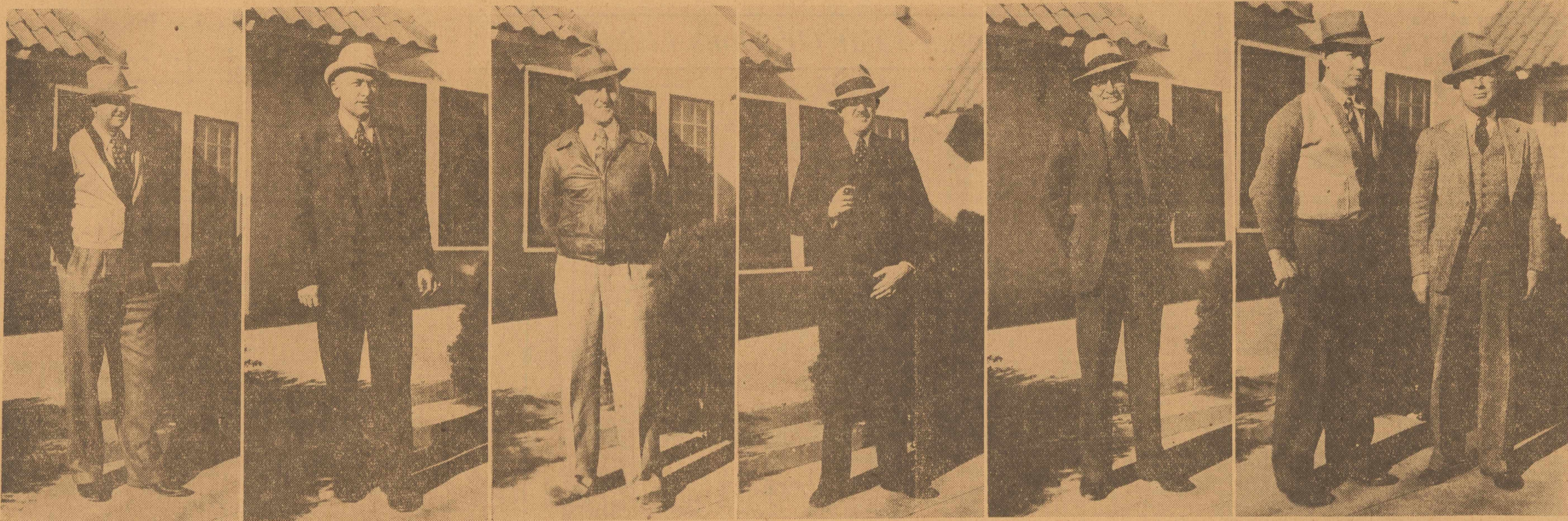
"And what the people really want they generally get. With the ultimate power of change through amendment in their hands, they are always able to obtain whatever a preponderant and abiding sentiment demands."

Suspension Is Given Stock Board Member

WASHINGTON, March 4. (P)— The securities commission today suspended William E. Hutton from membership on the New York stock exchange for three months, charging manipulation of stock in the Atlas Tack corporation.

IMPROVED COUNTRY CLUB GOLF COURSE REALIZATION OF DREAMS

Greens Committeemen, Professional, President and Secretary of Country Club Here



Recent improvements of the Midland Country Club golf course were effected not through a "hit and miss" process but by a well planned and carefully executed construction program. Large contributions of money and materials were obtained by officers of the club and members of the greens committee, with the result that the attractively landscaped course, with its up to date grass greens, now stands as a challenge to outstanding courses of the southwest. R. W. Hamilton, member of the law firm of Hamilton and Klapproth, is president of the club; W. Clinton Lackey, district manager of the West Texas Gas Co., is secretary; Frank Taber, former golf professional at San Angelo and Kilgore, is pro at the local club. Members of the greens committee are Paul Oles, geologist of the Shasta Oil Co.; R. D. Scruggs, Chrysler-Plymouth automobile dealer; A. H. (Pat) Riley, geologist of the Standard Oil Co., and H. Frank Johnson, district engineer of the Continental Oil Co. In the picture above, left to right, are Riley, Scruggs, Taber, Oles, Hamilton, Johnson and Lackey.

Grass Greens Sought for Many Years

Many Improvements Will Make Course One of the Best

The picture of the Midland Country Club Golf Course on this page may look like nothing much to the average non-golfing public but to golfers it means the result of years of dreaming, scheming and work. The ultimate aim of the founders of the Midland Country Club was to have beautiful GRASS GREENS GOLF COURSE. Social functions in the Club House and other extra activities are incidental to a golfer. To a golfer, there is food for dreams of sub-par rounds of golf on velvet-putting surfaces, grassy lies in the fairways and that build-up of hopes for shots sent at the flag a couple of full city blocks away. There are forty acres of land in the enclosure of the Country Club perhaps and most of those acres will be covered with grass and landscaped shrubbery, which each year will be increased and become more beautiful.

The laying of a watering system over these forty acres was an arduous job, an almost unsurmountable obstacle that has been taken in stride.

The Midland Country Club has been fortunate in that its destiny has been in able hands, and from the first move of the grass greens job, which was to hire perhaps the very best golf course architect and builder to lay the foundation, the job at hand has been well handled. Of course there have been fussing and fighting, but anything worth a snap is worth a good fight, and the results are all the more appreciated. John Bredemus, the foremost course builder in the state, personally laid out the course and directed the dumping of every load of dirt it took to build the greens and course. Those liking figures will appreciate it as the more we state that every grass green was built of thousands of yards of dirt moved out of the lakes in Tripp and Sons' enormous dirt-moving machine which makes a round trip haul of twelve yards a trip. Twelve yards of dirt, to you laymen is twelve old fashioned wagon loads, and to build the same amount of green surface with old style methods would have taken hundreds of teams of mules weeks and weeks of steady work, and that is no exaggeration. To back it up, go look at the drainage lake on the course. It is perhaps ten feet deep and one hundred yards long, that machine dug it in less than two days. The machine did a week or ten days work on the course. In short, this was no small project, this building of a modern golf course.

Then take a look at the watering system. It covers forty acres, runs up and down the fairways and waters every green, there are ten greens including the practice putting green.

Country Club officials Saturday expressed appreciation to the many business firms and individuals that had made donations with cash, pipe and labor that made possible the improvement program now reaching a peak on the golf course and clubhouse. Officials said the program could never have been undertaken, much less finished, without the philanthropies of firms and individuals. Particular thanks were given to the Noble Drilling company of Hobbs for pipe, to the Meither Welding company of Hobbs for cutting the tool joints and the Texas company for hauling; Geo. Eberham of Midland for 2,000 feet of pipe, Bus-sell Machine shop of Monahan for cutting the tool joints; to Black-Sivalls-Bryson for hauling; to McQueen and Clevinger for pipe and hauling; to Rodman Supply company for pipe; to T. B. Tripp and Sons of Odessa for equipment used in building the greens; to Dixon-Moore corporation for trucking; to Mayor E. L. Farmer of Odessa for loan of a man and plow for work; to the Hughes Tool company and the West Texas gas company for welders and welding equipment; to the City of Midland and the Ellis Funeral Home for offering trees to be planted on the course; also to the City of Midland for donation of tractor to be used in plowing ditches for water mains.

Four New University Teachers Approved

AUSTIN—Four additions to The University of Texas faculty have been approved, the Board of Regents announced here today. The new staff members are Paul Rudnick, instructor in physics; W. V. Brenizer, assistant professor of business administration; Robert Moss, instructor in piano; and Dr. I. L. Van Zandt, tutor at the School of Medicine in Galveston. All four appointments were specified for the second semester. Officials here pointed out that while the University's enrollment had increased 92 per cent in the last ten years, the teaching staff had increased approximately 44 per cent. Rudnick has been for two years astronomer at McDonald Observatory near Fort Davis. Brenizer, a graduate of the University in 1913, is prominent in Texas cotton circles. Moss has been studying for his master's degree at the University of Michigan. Dr. Van Zandt is a graduate of the University School of Medicine.

As Improved Country Club Course Appears to Players Now

Grab your hat and clubs, we are going around the new layout. Starting at the club house, hole No. 1 of the new grass greens layout is a dogleg to the left hole of 366 yards, par 4, and the green lies right where old No. 8 green used to be.

You start up in the corner by Doc Daniels for No. 2, and go down the fence to about where old No. 7 green was, then dogleg to the left 492 yards to green No. 2 which lies about where old tee No. 2 used to be. Tee No. 3 is right back (north) of new green No. 2 and this hole is a 150 yard par three hole running west to about where old No. 7 tee was.

Number four is a right dogleg 380 yards across old No. 6 fairway up to about where No. 5 tee box of the old course was.

Over in the northeastern corner is tee No. 5, and this hole is going to be a dandy. It is only 333 yards, par 4, but the green is trapped and there is a ridge in the middle of the putting surface. The second shot to this green will tell the story. You either lay it dead or putt-putt-putt.

No. 6, par 4, is either 440 or 437 yards. There is an upper and lower tee box, either of which will be enough yards facing a south breeze. A "hook" shooter will be bothered by the fence, and at best between the fence and the lake. (Believe it or not, there will be a lake.) A golfer can look for trouble. If your first shot is good, the second can still ruin the best disposition. The tee box is right in front of old No. 4 tee (north) and the green is about where old No. 3 tee box was located.

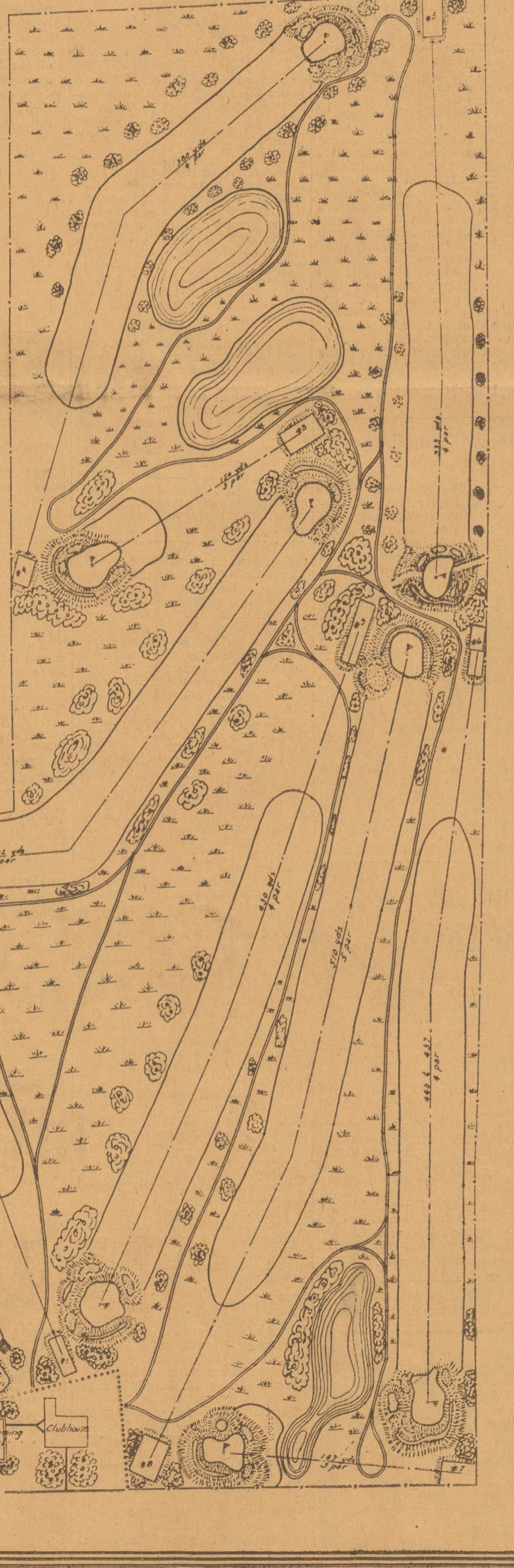
No. 7 is another 150-yard short hole, par 3, and will be a short hole over a neck of the lake, giving the "looker-uppers" a chance to "dunk" a ball or so.

No. 8, the second par 5 hole, is 510 yards from old No. 11 tee box or in the furthest southwestern corner, and the green lies in that cluster of greens and tees on the ridge between where old No. 1 green was and old No. 4 tee box stood. No. 8 is near enough to the lake to have that in your mind, but it is just a long shooting par 5 hole.

No. 9, perhaps the hardest hole to par next to No. 6, will get the golfers strung out so there will seldom be a crowded condition in tournaments, and many a match will be decided right on this hole as it is a little tough, especially since during golfing season there is generally a south breeze. Four hundred and thirty yards, and they are all there.

The course will be a rather tough par 36, nine-hole grass greens affair, and when the grass covers the fairway and greens, the superior of it will not be found in Texas.

The course will be beautiful to look at, hard to master and fun for the duffer as well as the expert. What more could be asked?



MIDLAND COUNTRY CLUB
Designed by John Bredemus
Drawn by Pat Riley 2-4-39

Swimming Pool Will Be Built at Club Within Near Future

The swimming pool project is next, immediately after laying the water system, and said work goes in cooperation with the laying of the water line.

A full sized pool will be built, along with a small bath house, dressing room and while we are building the house, room will be planned to take care of a couple of hand ball courts and some few pieces of gymnasium equipment. The tennis courts are planned, but they may have to follow later, and a bowling alley will be added, if the proper enthusiasm is shown.

The water from the swimming pool will be drained into the lake to assure that there will be water in the lake at all times, and Mrs. Penn has offered to donate water drained from her pool nearby if it is needed to keep the lake filled.

Summer School at Univ. Opens June 6

AUSTIN.—The nation's third largest summer session will get under way at The University of Texas for its 42nd season June 6. During the first term a total of 357 courses in thirty fields of graduate and undergraduate study will be available, and 273 courses during the second term beginning July 17. Especially significant are the large number of courses designed to meet the standards required in education, both elementary and higher, and in physical education by the State Department of Education. In the School of Education alone 70 courses will be offered during the first term and 65 during the second, while many departments as usual are offering special courses intended to meet teachers' needs.

Twenty-five new courses not previously offered have been added to the summer curriculum for 1939.

Articles Written by Frank Stacy on Country Club Work

All news items appearing on this page regarding Country Club activities were written by F. A. Stacy, publicity director for the Country Club. Stacy, formerly a sports writer, is one of the most active members of the Country Club here and was among the group of members that made the improvement program possible.

Technology Said to Be Economics Cure

AUSTIN.—Technology offers a "way out" for the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research, declared here today.

"Multiple mass production industries, closely enough related so that the products, by-products or waste products of one industry can be used as raw materials of another are absolutely necessary in Texas if the State is to realize its 'rich and diversified natural resources,' he explained.

He cited the recent oil industry boom in Texas as an example that "mass production industry can be developed in a relatively short time in new territory—if that territory possess the requisite advantages."

A picture of those advantages—peculiarities of a region's soil, climate, water and minerals—he pegged as one of the bureau's most important services to the State.

A branch of the University-sponsored Texas Industrial and Commercial Research Council, the bureau's forecasts are issued largely on the basis of the State's "natural regions." The regional division resulted from his study for a decade of the geographical variations in the State's natural resources.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

Ladies Aid Greatly In Improvements at The Country Club

During the past year a new golf shop was added and the arrangement made the interior of the club house more in keeping with what a club house should be. The Ladies Golf Association in cooperation with the House Committee whose chairman is Mrs. Don Sivalls, has done over the furniture, repainted the walls and hung venetian blinds, to say nothing of just plain making the place attractive. They raised finances by giving a series of very successful "spaghetti suppers" and monthly get-togethers that worked both ways, they raised a little money and the members had worlds of fun. Described as the painless way of extracting finances.

The Ladies Golf Association, Mrs. W. H. Hartrider, president and Mrs. Dalas Dale, secretary and treasurer, have had their weekly Friday Ladies Day luncheon and round of bridge or golf all through the year and have made plans for many activities in the near future. They have always given one of the best Invitational Tournaments of the sand belt, and will more than likely do the job exceptionally well this coming year with the grass greens course to offer along with their now famous hospitality.

Solomon's Temple Set High Figures In Building Cost

Modern architecture and construction, although highly developed, must pay tribute to that of Biblical times when statistics on King Solomon's Temple are considered. A clipping handed to The Reporter-Telegram by J. H. Williamson, pioneer Midland contractor and builder, cites these figures, as follows:

"Few people, even in these days of palmy extravagance and millionaire displays have any adequate impression of the cost of the great temple of Solomon, says the Masonic Sun, Toronto. According to Villabandus, the 'talents' of gold, silver and brass were equal to the enormous sum of \$4,999,111,000; being set down as worth \$3,231,720,000. Priests' vestments and robes of singers, \$10,050,000; trumpets, \$1,000,000. To this add the expenses of building material, labor, etc., and we get some wonderful figures.

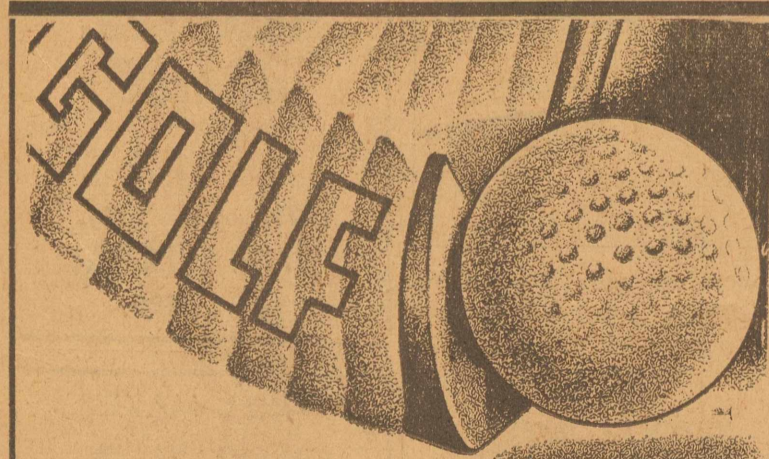
"Ten thousand men hewing cedars, 60,000 bearers of burdens, 80,000 hewers of stone, 3,300 overseers, all of whom were employed for seven years, and upon whom, besides their wages, Solomon bestowed \$76,669,850.

"If their daily food was worth 50 cents each, the sum total for all was \$319,385,440 during the time of building. The materials in the rough are estimated at \$2,726,685,000."

Poppies Used for Sinus Treatments

AUSTIN.—The poppies in your garden may be an aid in the treatment of sinus trouble, Junius Evans, University of Texas pharmacy student, thinks.

Evans, who already has his bachelor of arts degree, has begun research on poppy-seed oil of the common garden poppy to see if such oil may be successfully iodized. An iodized poppy-seed oil, now imported from France, is used in treatment of sinus trouble. Placed in the sinus region, the oil gives up its iodine providing the therapeutic powers that Evans hopes to obtain.



START THE SEASON WITH A NEW SET OF CLUBS

ADD a stimulus to your season's enjoyment with a new set of Walter Hagen golf clubs—well balanced, well built—and you'll better last year's score!



Sportsmen's Headquarters

Midland Hdwe. & Furn. Co.

REAL ESTATE HOME OWNERS' and BUILDERS PAGE

29 Real Estate Deals Recorded During 2 Weeks

Recordings of warrant deeds to real estate in Midland and Midland county reached a total of 29 up to Saturday, a report of County Clerk Susie G. Nobles showed. All of the deals involved city property, including the following transactions:

W. P. Dykema to Wilmer B. Stowe, lot 3 and west 10 ft. of lot 2 blk. 5 High School Addition.

M. M. Fisher to A. & L. Housing & Lumber Co. SW/4 blk. 39 Homestead Addn.

W. M. Bloss to R. M. Barron, a tract of land 20 feet by 67 feet in blk. 4 West Midland. A tract of land 47 feet by 67 feet in blk. 4 W Midland Addn.

R. M. Barron to Kenton S. Boone, N 100 feet of lot 4 blk. 4 West Midland.

Western Windmill Co. to Church of Christ, S 50 ft. of 6 200 ft. of blk. 35 Homestead Addn.

Will Morgan to Motor Finance Co. lot 4 blk. 186 Southern Addn.

A. W. Rutter to Fred T. Hogan, lots 7, 8 and 9 blk. 84 West End.

Lewis Fray to Marvin S. Beauchamp, lot 1 blk. 187, Southern Addn.

Henry W. Bate to Arthur Echols, lot 3 blk. 39, Moody's Addn.

A. & L. Housing & Lumber Co. to First National Bank, lot 7 blk. 92, Original Town.

First National Bank to B. D. Doss, lot 7 blk. 92, Original Town.

I. T. Watson to H. J. Dunn, lot 7 blk. 48, West End.

Robert Hudson to Estefana C. Mejia, all west 48 2/3 feet of SW 1/4 blk. 2 Homestead.

A. & L. Housing & Lumber Co. to James F. Sirdevan, N/2 of SW/4 blk. 39, Homestead Addn.

Velvin Strauch Inc. to George C. Todd, all West 32 feet of lot 4 and the east 24 feet of lot 5 blk. 7 Elm Wood.

First National Bank, to W. D. McCarroll, lots 9 and 10 blk. 30, Elmwood.

B. G. Grafa to Addie Bruton Holmsley, lot 4 blk. 9 Elmwood Extension.

Alton A. Gault to Jessie Hudson, S 50 ft. of the NW/4 blk. 14 Original Town.

Church of Christ to Douglas Nix, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and E 15 ft. of lot 6 blk. 149 Southern Addn.

B. G. Grafa to J. C. Velvin lot 1 blk. 8 Elmwood.

Sadie R. Snyder Thomas to W. B. Hunter, N 50 ft. of NE/4 of blk. 39 Homestead Addn.

Clay Cottrell to John L. Daniels, a tract of land abutting the south half of block N. 208 Southern Addn.

L. L. Goebel to Motor Finance Co. S/2 of the W/2 of N. 2-3 blk. 1 Sively Addn.

Sadie R. Snyder Thomas to Mrs. Lee Allen, South 50 feet of the N 100 feet of the NW/4 blk. 39, Homestead Addition.

Elizabeth Crawford to Carrie G. Crawford, an undivided 1/2 interest in Sec. 7 blk. 38, Township 2 South.

James T. Smith to W. E. Dougherty, lot 2 of the Smith subdivision of SW/4 of block 47 Homestead Addition.

B. G. Grafa to J. C. Velvin, lot 17 East 10 ft. of lot 16 blk. 7 Elmwood.

Marion Gray O'Connor to A. F. Cole, the east 4 ft. of the west 74 ft. of the south 100 ft. of the west 1/2 blk. 13, Homestead Addn.

W. A. Dunn to Donya Reiger, block C Johnson Moran Addn.

Re-Enactment of the Battle of the Alamo Scheduled at Fiesta

SAN ANTONIO, Mar. 4—Visitors to San Antonio's annual Fiesta de San Jacinto this year, April 17 through 22, will have the opportunity of witnessing a spectacle never before attempted during this most colorful of all Texas celebrations.

The spectacle, entitled "La Noche de los Militares," or Army Spectacle, will be a re-enactment of the battle of the Alamo with all the theatrical realism of a movie production. It will be staged on Wednesday night, April 19, at Fort Sam Houston under the direction of Col. Joseph M. Swing, assistant chief of staff of the Second Provisional Division, Fort Sam Houston, as part of the army's participation in the annual fiesta extravaganza.

Col. Swing has also been asked to act as guard marshal of the Battle of Flowers Parade, the high point of the week when the carnival spirit reigns throughout San Antonio.

The Alamo spectacle will retell the story of the Alamo's fall in action replete with the booming of cannon, the clash of swords and the rattle of musketry. Travis, Bowie, Crockett and other notable figures of the famous battle will be portrayed by picked army officers.

Scenes in the spectacle will include the arrival of David Crockett and his small force, followed by the arrival of Bowie and later of Capt. Juan Seguin, who warns Col. Travis of the approach of Santa Anna and his Mexican army. During the final battle scene, it is planned to use blank ammunition in 75 millimeter artillery guns for the cannon, and fireworks and blank rifle ammunition to carry out the effects of the fierce fighting. The sixth and final scene will portray Santa Anna's Victory, and distant flames will simulate the burning of the bodies of the fallen defenders of the Alamo.

As a setting for the spectacle, the army will construct an exact replica of the Alamo and Alamo Plaza, just as it appeared in 1836 according to the most authentic sources. The show will take place in Christy Mathewson Baseball Stadium at Fort Sam Houston and will climax an afternoon of entertainment at the Post in connection with "Texas Towns," a typical frontier village consisting of 90 buildings wherein visitors will enter into the life of an early Texas town. The Texas Town entertainment will begin at 5 o'clock that afternoon to be followed at 10 o'clock that night by the Alamo Spectacle.

San Antonio is already making elaborate preparations to take care of the large throng of visitors expected to attend the festivities this year.

Research Council Reports on Work

AUSTIN—The preamble to another Texas Declaration of Independence—one in economics—was written here this week, when the Texas Industrial and Commercial Research Council released a 30-page resume of its past work and future objectives in industrializing Texas.

Utilization of the State's great store of natural resources in Texas-made products is the first step away from the State's present roll of economic colony of the East, the publication stated.

The Council coordinates the work of The University of Texas' Bureau of Business Research, Industrial Chemistry, Engineering Research and Economic Geology.

On the council's docket were items like these:

Production of potash from the abundant Texas mineral, polyhalite. (Granted United States Patent Office, June, 1938, in place of a German process for extracting the mineral.)

Improved processes in lignite mining and water purification.

Creation of an industrial manufacturing building "lumber" from gypsum and sugar cane bagasse.

Under "things to do," the council outlined:

Precise business forecasting showing Texas regions most favorable to certain businesses.

Aid for cotton communities in the \$200,000,000 to \$300,000,000 annual loss.

Perfection of a device to break natural gas (of which the State loses \$19,160,000 annually by the council's estimate into carbon black and acetylene. More income would result for such by-products as acetylene's transformation into artificial rubber.

"The time has come," the publication stated, "when Texas must begin to measure its resources in bales of raw cotton, barrels of crude oil, and thousands of cubic feet of gas; but rather in terms of the greatest treasures hidden in these raw materials which only the trained scientists and industrial economists can draw from them."

Research experts likened their proposed projects to the digging of the Panama Canal. "It requires," they said, "more than a pick and shovel crew."

The publication was delivered to the Texas Legislature currently studying appropriations for the University and other educational institutions.

In engineering research, the nine most urgent projects already under way, was outlined by the council as: (1) petroleum's heating shale problem (2) quick freeze for Texas meats, fruits and vegetables, (3) soil problems in construction, (4) corrosion losses in ice plants, oil wells and processes, (5) small power plant use of lignite, (6) evaporated sweet potatoes for Northern markets, (7) lower housing costs with Texas materials, (8) year round air-conditioning for Texas homes, and (9) utilization of Texas hydroelectric power to new lighting and power applications.

With cheap electricity in the offering in the construction of Colorado river dams, the Bureau of Economic Geology has focused its immediate attention on economical mining possibilities in the vast Central Mineral Region of Texas.

Bureau reports on those areas have already started one company investigating the magnetite deposits there, the publication stated.

NO PLANS.

The Federal Housing Administration does not furnish plans or specifications of any of the houses shown in the clip sheet.

Old Finance Plan Is Now Outmoded

Because most American families receive their income in small periodic installments, the old home-financing system, predicated on the theory that families would be able to accumulate lump sums of money to repay their mortgage indebtedness, was entirely out of line with modern conditions, declares Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald.

The old short-term high-interest-renewable mortgage proved hazardous to home owners and mortgage lenders alike, he said, while the Federal Housing Administration plan has made it possible for families to purchase houses with small down payments and to repay their mortgage indebtedness over periods running up to 25 years.

"For the first time a maximum home-mortgage interest rate of 5 per cent, applicable throughout the country, has been established, and all unnecessary recurring charges have been eliminated," Mr. McDonald continued. "In exchange for high interest rates which they formerly charged, lending institutions are given a government guarantee against loss of principal. Thus the cost of the home mortgage has been reduced, and families now may take advantage of a home-financing plan suited to their moderate means, with payments occurring at periods when income is received."

The extent to which the home owners of America may benefit under the modernization provisions of the National Housing Act is revealed in a recent government survey of urban housing conditions which covered 8 million family dwelling units.

Illustrative of the scope of long-needed modernization work are statistics from the survey showing that 20 per cent of the properties lacked private bathtubs or showers, 40 per cent lacked central heating plants, 5 per cent were without running water, 13 per cent had neither gas nor electric cooking equipment, 15 per cent, lacked inside flush toilets, and 45 per cent needed minor repairs.

Applying these percentages figures on a nation-wide basis, the Architectural Forum, has estimated that the American home owner's need 3 1/2 million bathtubs or showers, 2 1/2 million flush toilets, 5 million heating plants, 2 1/4 million modern stoves, and 1 million sinks.

Survey Shows Need for Work

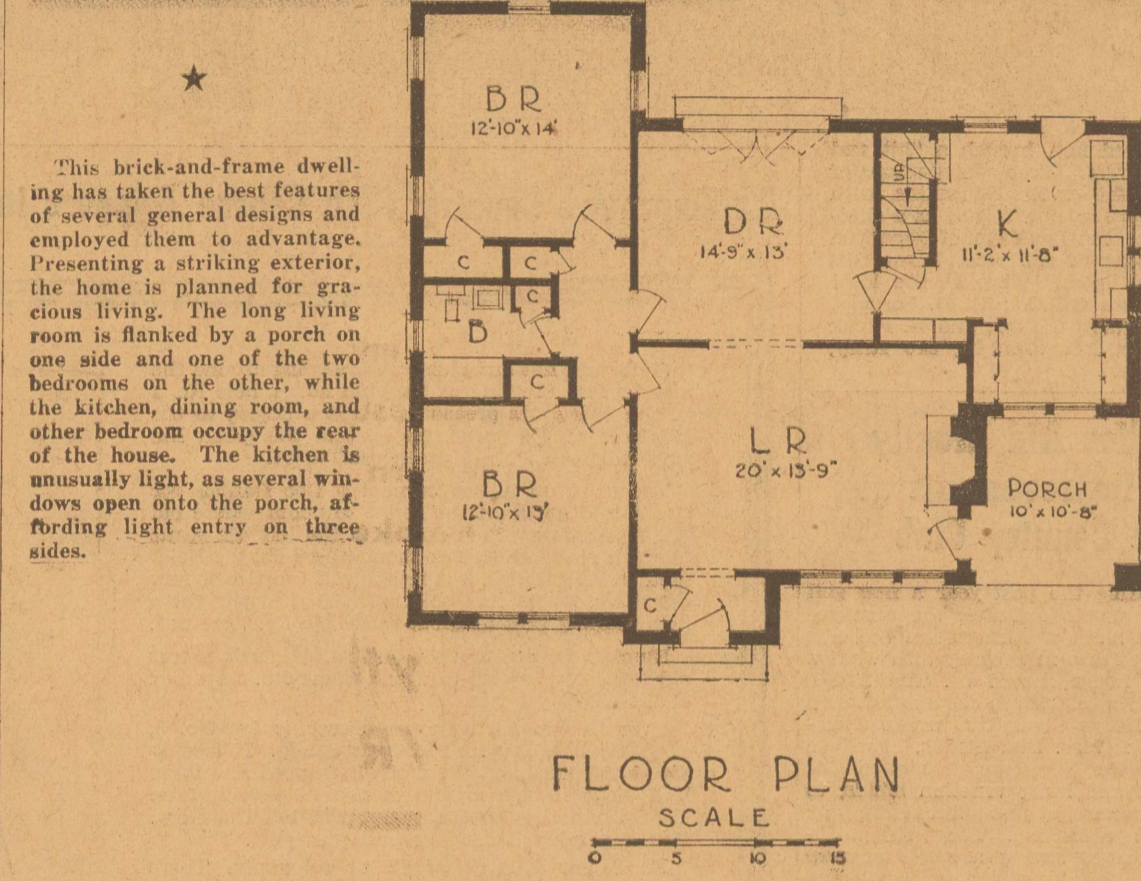
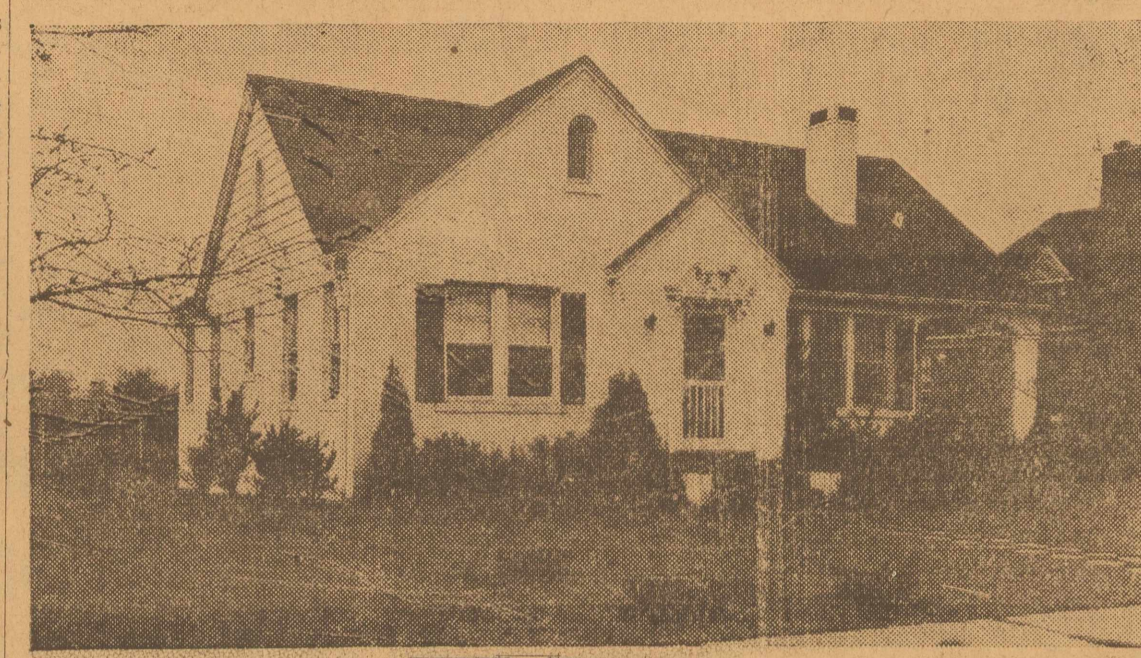
Appreciable improvement in the general durability and soundness of residential construction throughout the country has resulted from minimum construction requirements for each state set up by the Federal Housing Administration, in the opinion of FHA officials.

These requirements are not extreme in nature or unreasonably rigid. They establish a rational minimum under which no residential property may fall and still be eligible for mortgage financing insured by the FHA.

In the past two years minimum requirements have been installed for each individual state, and today, except in Hawaii and Alaska, these regulations are in effect throughout the entire nation.

The factors which have produced a marked improvement in general construction practice are fundamental, according to FHA officials.

Planned For Gracious Living



This brick-and-frame dwelling has taken the best features of several general designs and employed them to advantage. Presenting a striking exterior, the home is planned for gracious living. The long living room is flanked by a porch on one side and one of the two bedrooms on the other, while the kitchen, dining room, and other bedroom occupy the rear of the house. The kitchen is unusually light, as several windows open onto the porch, affording light entry on three sides.

FHA Minimum Requirements Boost Quality of Construction

Appreciable improvement in the general durability and soundness of residential construction throughout the country has resulted from minimum construction requirements for each state set up by the Federal Housing Administration, in the opinion of FHA officials.

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Twin Convention to Be Held at Baylor

WACO—At least 75 sets of twins are expected at the initial Texas College Twin convention scheduled to meet on the Baylor university campus here March 24-25, it was announced today by the Baylor Twin club which called the session.

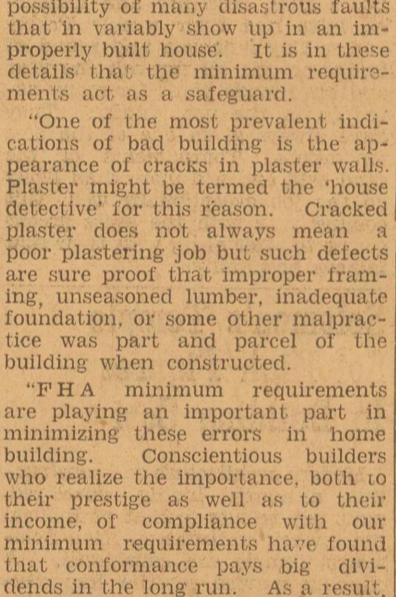
Dr. Horatio H. Newman, biologist of the University of Chicago whose recent book "Twins" has attracted much attention, has been invited as the principal speaker. He is a native Texan.

Already having accepted places on the program of the unique gathering are the alphabetical nine-year-old Perricone quadruplets of Beaumont, acorionists, the Keys quadruplets of Oklahoma City who graduated from Baylor in 1936, saxophonists and vocalists, and the Randal twins of Sam Houston State Teachers College, violin and piano duo.

Among other interesting individuals who will attend are the Stamm sisters of the University of Texas, two sets of twins in the same family who look like quadruplets; the air-minded Robertson twins of Randolph Field, San Antonio; and Mrs. L. R. Stroud, mother of the famous radio comedian twins, Clarence and Claud.

Twins from 20 colleges in the state have already accepted invitations to the convention, the locals said. The Waco Twin Club, formed this week when 19 sets gathered at the invitation of the Baylor club, will serve as co-host.

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Building Permits for Week \$16,000; for Year \$111,554

Home Owners' Weekly Hints

New Wall Materials

The appearance of a bathroom can often be brought up to date simply by making use of some of the many new materials now available for bathroom walls and floors.

Authorities estimate that there are now about 30 materials, all waterproof, that may be used on bathroom walls. These include ceramic tile, glass, stainless steel, porcelain, enamel, tile, inoleum, asbestos tile, board tile, composition board, and modern washable wallpaper.

One of the most commonly used materials is washable wallpaper, one type of which is now claimed to be equivalent to about four coats of paint. These water-repellent papers are manufactured in many different patterns.

Loans from qualified lending institutions for this work are insurable under the Federal Housing Administration Property Improvement Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Wardrobe Closets.

Planners of efficient small homes have learned the need for abundant closet space, but the lack of closets is still a problem to the home owner whose house was built a decade or more ago.

One simple solution to the problem is the installation of factory-made wardrobe closets. One such closet now available features a space-saving door which swings back into the wardrobe entirely out of the way. Simple, practical, and economical, it contains enough shelves to give it the usefulness of the average closet. In spite of the sliding door, the wardrobe closet has no complicated mechanisms to rattle or make noise. They are available in a number of different sizes to fit the space allotment of the room. All woodwork in the closet is cut accurately to size.

Funds for the installation of such closets are obtainable from qualified lending institutions under the Property Improvement Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Water Softening.

In both public and private water-supply systems throughout a large part of the country the water has enough mineral content to make it "hard," according to Federal Housing Administration officials.

Clogging and corrosive action on plumbing lines, heating plants, and cooking utensils result from this undesirable water condition. Moreover, "hard" water makes laundering of all types more difficult.

Water-softening equipment is made by a number of manufacturers. These manufacturers will make an analysis of the water to be treated and recommend the type and size of equipment which should be most satisfactory.

Such water-softening equipment, when installed as a permanent part of the plumbing system in a home, may be purchased with funds obtained from lending institutions qualified by the Federal Housing Administration under its Property Improvement Credit Plan.

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Midland building permits had climbed to \$111,554 for the year Saturday, swelled by the week's total of \$16,850.

All the permits during the past week were for residence construction with the exception of two issued for moving and repairing residences.

Included in the list was four new residences that totaled slightly more than \$14,000.

Residence construction continues to gain daily despite a slowing down in actual labor because of sandstorms. City Building Inspector Frank Prothro says that several additional residences are to be constructed during the next few weeks along with the possibility of additional construction in the business district.

Permits issued during the past week follow:

Velvin & Strauch, residence, 500 Holmsley, \$3500.

Velvin & Strauch, residence, 501 Holmsley, \$3800.

J. C. Foster, addition to residence, \$250.

C. E. Williams, moving house to 1204 S. Colo., \$500.

Mrs. K. M. Frye, move and repair residence to 306 N. San Angelo, \$2,000.

A. E. Cameron, residence, 1011 W. Tennessee, \$4200.

H. B. Dickson, residence, Elmwood Addition, \$2600.

Theatre Calendar

YUCCA—

Today thru Tuesday—Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon in "The Cowboy and the Lady"

Wednesday and Thursday—Penney Singleton in "Blondie Meets the Boss."

Friday and Saturday—Boris Karloff in "Devil's Island."

RITZ—

Today and Monday—"Tail Spin" starring Alice Faye, Constance Bennett, Nancy Kelly.

Tuesday and Wednesday—"Navy Secrets" with Fay Wray, Dick Purcell.

Thursday only—John Carroll, Kay Linaker in "I Am a Criminal."

Friday and Saturday—Roy Rogers in "Come On Rangers."

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REMOVAL NOTICE

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General Insurance & Abstracts—Phone 79

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Receipts of Livestock at San Antonio in 1938 Set Record

Receipts of livestock on the San Antonio market during 1938 broke all previous records again and totaled 602,083 head and was an increase of 8 percent over the previous year. Supplies of hogs were lighter than the record run last year but all other species showed substantial increases again. Despite generally lower prices for slaughter cattle and hogs during the year, the sale value of livestock sold out of first hands on the market was \$1,225,611.43 more than during the previous year. Valuation figures for the last four years were as follows:

Date	Value
1938	\$11,677,576.02
1937	10,451,964.54
1936	7,039,063.94
1935	5,739,396.81

Cattle receipts for the year totaled 164,512 head compared with 149,437 for the previous year. For the first time since 1933 the peak of receipts during the year was reached in the spring—in May—rather than in September or October. Receipts continued heavy through the summer, and market supplies during May, June, July and August exceeded receipts for the corresponding months the previous year. Cattle receipts during the last four years have tended to be more uniform throughout the year than during the previous years when runs were seasonally heavy in the fall. Steers and yearlings sold around \$1.50 to \$2.00 lower than last year. The top in the steers for the year was \$8.75 and yearlings reached \$9.15. Price ranges on cows and bulls were around \$6 to \$1.00 lower with top prices of both classes stopping around \$5.00 to \$5.50 most of the year.

Receipts of calves were 274,371, the heaviest on record, and an increase of 41,000 head over the previous year. Receipts each month showed increases over the corresponding months the previous year, and the peak of the movement was reached in October, a month later than was true the previous year. Of the some 68 public livestock markets of the United States, San Antonio ranked ninth in volume of calf receipts handled during 1938, compared with tenth place the previous year. Although not as high as during the previous year, calf receipts remained reasonably high during the entire year with the top ranging from \$7.00 to \$8.00, and slightly above during March, April and May. Stocker calves sold in line with slaughter kinds the last half of the year, although the previous year slaughter calves generally sold \$1.00 to \$2.00 higher than stockers.

Hog receipts during 1938 were 122,239 head, compared with the record run of 145,585 for the previous year. Monthly receipts were lighter than the corresponding months the previous year except July and August, the latter the heaviest month of the year. Hog prices were considerably lower than during the previous year. The top ranged around \$8.00 to \$8.75 the first three months, but declined around \$1.00 during April. Prices gradually advanced again to a top of \$9.90 the last half of July, the top for the year. The trend of prices was gradually downward the last half of the year with the top late in December around \$7.00 to \$7.25.

Receipts of sheep and lambs were 34,467 head, an increase of 10,803 over the previous year, and the heaviest run received since 1935. Receipts each month were heavier than during the corresponding months a year earlier, except September and November, although receipts during October were the heaviest for any one month. Bulk of receipts were matured wethers and these topped around \$3.00 to \$4.50 with a limited supply of lambs from \$4.00 to \$5.00, and a few 4-H Club lambs up to \$7.00 the latter part of February. Angora goats sold

mostly at \$2.00 to \$2.75. The movement of stocker calves from San Angelo was 23 percent over the previous year. Shipments of stocker and feeder cattle, however, were only about a third as large as last year and were the lightest since 1934.

Stocker and feeder cattle and calves were shipped to various states in Texas and eighteen other states throughout the mid-west, North and East.

Slaughter cattle and calves were also shipped to Northern and Eastern states as well as to the West Coast, since only about 45 percent of the receipts at San Angelo were slaughtered locally during 1938.

Department Store Sales on Increase

DALLAS. (AP)—Department store sales declining less than seasonally between December and January, and consumer buying in large volume in January, are features of the Monthly Business Review of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, released today.

Predicted upon the observation that "business in the Eleventh District showed some improvement in January allowance for customary seasonal changes," the Review says sales at reporting firms declined by an amount considerably smaller than is usual from December to January and were only fractionally lower than in January 1938.

"The fact that sales this January were nearly as large as a year ago is significant," the Review says, "as business in January, 1938, after allowance for average seasonal changes, was at the highest level since 1929."

Inventories at reporting firms were reduced further by 2.9 per cent in January, but the aggregate value of stocks Jan. 31 was one per cent higher than on the date last year, due to the larger inventories held by firms at Dallas. Conditions in the agricultural and livestock industries of the Eleventh District showed much improvement in January as a result of widespread rain relieving the severe drought that had prevailed in most areas the latter part of 1938. Improvement in moisture conditions was very helpful to small grains and in the northern section of the Texas Panhandle the condition of wheat is reported the best in several years. In north and west-central Texas wheat has made favorable progress since the rain, but the crop has not fully recovered from the prolonged period of dry weather.

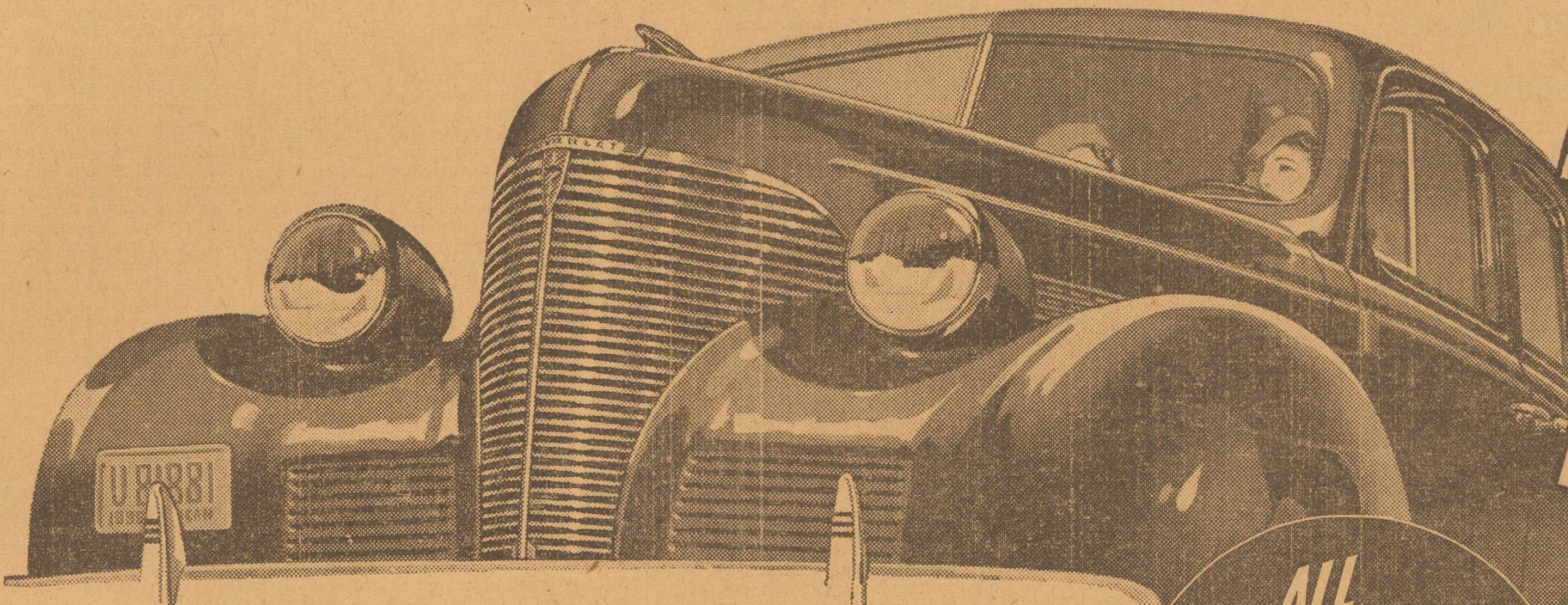
Reflecting the betterment in moisture conditions, the Review says, livestock ranges in virtually all sections of the Eleventh District showed much improvement in January and are now in about average condition. The Department of Agriculture reported that prospects for spring ranges in the district are considered to be better than average.

The Review says the broad demand for cattle and calves prevailing the latter part of 1938, was well sustained in January at the Fort Worth livestock market. This demand combined with comparatively light receipts resulted in stronger prices, with some sales bringing the highest price of the current marketing season. In the last half of January beef cattle were selling at prices averaging about 15 per cent higher than a year ago. In the first two weeks of February the market cattle declined slightly; whereas, hog prices increased somewhat from the low level prevailing in January.

Cash farm income in this district declined more than seasonally from November to December, the total beginning 20 per cent lower than in December, 1937. The decrease resulted in considerable part from sharp decline in receipts from sale of cotton. Latest estimates of the department of agriculture, the Review says, show a less favorable comparison with the preceding year on cash farm income in the five states comprising the Eleventh District.

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Church Services

- TRINITY CHAPEL EPISCOPAL.** P. Walter Henckell, Minister in Charge. Richard Gile, Lay Reader. 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Choir practice.
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.** H. D. Bruce, Pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. Claude O. Crane, superintendent. 10:55 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor on the subject, "Magnifying the Church." Dick Denham, director. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor on "Prepare to Meet God." 7:45 p. m. Wednesday—Prayer meeting. 7:30 p. m. Thursday—Choir practice.
- NAOMI CLASS.** The Naomi (inter-denominational) class for women will meet at 9:45 o'clock in the private dining room of the Hotel Scharbauer.
- MEN'S CLASS.** The Men's class meets every Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Scharbauer. It is a non-denominational class and every man who does not attend services elsewhere is cordially invited to attend.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST** Harvey Chiarese, Minister 800 West Tennessee. 9:45 a. m. Bible school. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. 6:45 p. m. Young People's class. 7:30 p. m. Evening service. 2:00 p. m. Tuesday, Women's Bible class. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting.
- SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST** Corner of South Colorado and California Streets. 10:30 a. m. Song service. 11:00 a. m. Preaching. 8:15 p. m. Preaching. These services will be held each Lord's day. 8:15 p. m. Wednesday, Bible study. The public is invited to attend.
- HOLINESS TABERNACLE** (Pentecostal) Pastor O. W. Roberts. 10:00 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Preaching service. 7:30 p. m. Evening service.
- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH** W. C. Hinds, Pastor. 9:45 a. m. Church school. Good departments and efficient teachers for every grade. 11:00 a. m. Divine worship. Dr. W. Bristow Gray of the Manhattan Presbyterian church at El Paso will preach on "God's Call for Workers" with Matt. 21:23 as text. 6:00 p. m. Young people will meet at the church. 7:30 p. m. People's Hour. Dr. Gray will preach on "Candid Camera's of Simon Peter" with Acts 2:14 as text.
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH** John E. Pickering, Pastor H. G. Bedford, Superintendent of Bible School. Mrs. M. A. Park, Director of Music Mrs. Lee Cornelius, Church Pianist. 9:45 a. m. Bible school. 10:50 a. m. Preparation for the Lord's Supper. 11:00 a. m.—Worship, Sermon by the pastor on "The Power of the Gospel." 2:00 p. m. Official board meeting. 5:00 p. m. Junior-Intermediate Endeavor. 6:30 p. m. Senior Endeavor. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor on "The Task We Leave Undone." 3:30 p. m. Monday—Women's council meeting. 7:30 p. m. Monday—Men's Fellowship supper. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday—Teachers' and officers' meeting.

7:45 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

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

ASSEMBLY OF GOD 510 S. Baird M. E. Stubblefield, Pastor. 10:00 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Church service. Sermon by the pastor. 7:30 p. m. Church service. Sermon by the pastor. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Young People's meeting. 7:30 p. m. Friday, Prayer meeting.

Corpus Christi Water Front Being Changed

CORPUS CHRISTI. (AP)—Corpus Christi's waterfront is getting a facelifting and by the time the job is done even the wise old gray-headed pelicans that fish in the bay won't know the place. The contours of the waterfront, which have seen little change since the days of Col. H. L. Kinney, the city's founder, are to be made over and picturesque old scenes will disappear when the \$800,000 bayfront improvement program now under way is completed.

The municipal wharf, relic of the days when Corpus Christi was a dozing fishing village, will disappear along with a dozen little fish houses that have clung like barnacles to the wharf for ages. Other waterfront familiarities, including scores of ownerless cats, will have to shift for new homes, and the oyster shuckers will have to find a new retreat where they can sit in the sun and ply their trade. The "mosquito fleet," that myriad of little one-man boats that sip the waves at rope's length from the wharf, will seek new anchoring places. Lean-to cafes up and down the waterfront will have to take down their signs and move away.

Progress will take away the old Pleasure Pier too. Fishermen and nostalgic oldtimers have raised their voices in protest at the city hall, but the pile drivers and dredges keep pounding away at their jobs of destruction and re-building. Where the Pleasure Pier and the municipal wharf now stand will go up a 14-foot seawall extending from the ship channel nearly two miles around the curve of Corpus Christi Bay to a point beyond the old municipal wharf where Morgan steamers use to tie up.

Ritz Today and Monday

The teachers are Marvin Ulmer and Judge Charles L. Klapproth. There is a singing service of fifteen minutes prior to the speaking.

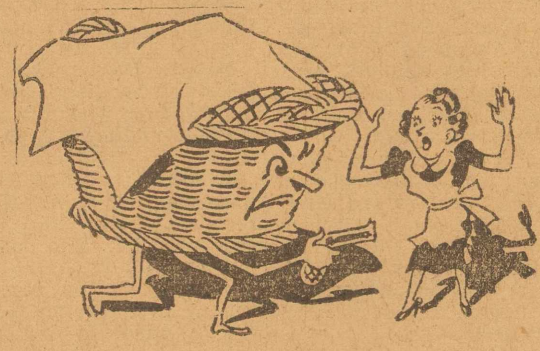
CHURCH OF CHRIST Harvey Chiarese, Minister 800 West Tennessee. 9:45 a. m. Bible school. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. 6:45 p. m. Young People's class. 7:30 p. m. Evening service. 2:00 p. m. Tuesday, Women's Bible class. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting.



Joan Davis, Alice Faye, Constance Bennett and Nancy Kelly as they appear in "Tail Spin," thrilling drama of the women who fly.

The area behind the seawall will be filled in, extending the present coastline approximately 500 feet eastward into the bay. The contractor said work on the sea wall would be in full swing within 30 days. The job is scheduled to be completed within a year. City officials know the waterfront will lose much of its picturesqueness by the changes, but they believe the sea wall will give it added protection and beauty. The new area will be landscaped and the present winding street skirting the bay will be straightened and transformed into a broad, open avenue, lined with oleanders and palms.

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High School News

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

Tech Band to Give Concert Monday, March 6; Sponsored by Senior Class

In behalf of the 1939 Catoico, the Senior class of Midland High School has undertaken to sponsor the Texas Tech Band in a concert in the high school auditorium, March 6 at 8:00 p. m. The Catoico will receive 60 percent of the gross receipts.

Director D. O. Wiley has just announced the program. Numbers ranging from the classics to modern symphonic band arrangements of popular numbers and one comic musical skit are included.

Following is the program to be played here:

1. Miami—March Fillmore
2. Symphony in B minor (Unfinished)—Schubert
3. Atlantic Zephyrs (Baritone Solo) Gardell Simons—R. L. Floyd
4. Bravado—A Spanish Dance—Curzon
5. Frescoes—Suite Hayden Wood
II. Sea Shanties
III. The Bandstand in Hyde Park
6. a. Star Dust—Carmichael-Yoder
b. Moonlight and Roses—Lemare-Alford
7. Goldlocks and the Three Bears—Comedy Sketch—Long (Leon Harris, narrator)
8. Tales From the Vienna Woods—Walt
9. Elsa's Procession into the Cathedral—Wagner (State required contest number in Class B)
10. Jolly Robbers—Overture—Von Suppe (National required contest number in Class B)

A large audience is anticipated in view of the fact that the Texas Tech band is considered the best band in West Texas.

Midland High Day by Day

By Ben

It is a good thing that Paul Anderson and his car load of basketball fans got away from Midland by 1:00 p. m. last Friday week, because it took him six hours to get his crippled car to Alpine. It would have done you good to see us wading that Plymouth over the hills with a leaky gas connection, but it would be funnier still to watch us work on it.

This group of six, of which I was one, left Midland in hearty spirits, Friday afternoon, and faced winter enough until Balmorhea, where, after stopping to see whether the swimming pool had changed since last we saw it, the car failed to go farther than one or two blocks without stopping.

We had the thing fixed at a filling station a few hundred feet down the road, lucky for us, who were pushing, and sailed along until the camera bugs decided to satisfy their longing for shots of the mountains. That was fatal. The "faithful" auto refused to kick over. Why? Because the flexible fuel connection had a gap in it.

About the pictures were those taken of us working on the motor.

We got to Alpine all right, part with the choke out and part with it in. But we got there, and saw a swell basketball game, too. But that isn't the important thing.

Boy, it is really enlightening to travel, broadening, so to speak, but it is also broadening to one interested in the affairs of others, meaning me.

Those boys rattled out about everything from neckties to the make up of the universe. They particularly dwell upon neckties.

But that isn't all, nor would it suffice to print it. Marvin Park contended that his favorite was Margory Ann Monaghans, and that the feeling was reciprocal.

Alfred Vogel did not know really whether he should ask Margaret Erwin for dates, or not; he said that she had asked him for one during Corriegan Week-end.

Kenneth Williams wanted to know what to do when you parked, and what excuse to make for parking. . . . we told him.

It was certainly an ordeal, but it is over. That is, the six-weeks tests are finished. Now all we have to do is get those report cards.

Our next excuse for a date on school night is the coming band concert by the Tech Band. I really hope that everyone takes advantage of this chance because the money will go to a sadly depleted Annual fund and will be used on the publication of the Catoico. I know that the concert will be good, and then too, the money will go to a worthy cause.

Conflicting with this, however, is the style show, also to be given Monday night. With so many pulchritudinous high school girls in the parade of fashions, it is hard to decide to which we will go. Stellar, not cellar, attraction, both.

I think I will go to the concert!

In the northern parts of Russia and Siberia, some cows are equipped with glasses to prevent snow blindness.

TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL PRESS ASSOCIATION

Speech Students Go To Speech Meet in Abilene

Mrs. Johnston, dramatic director, and a group of students attended the seventh annual speech meet, sponsored by the Alpine high school in Abilene, Saturday, March 4. The meet was the largest one-day elimination in Texas. Eight loving cups were presented to the various winners from 35 or 40 schools; however, the final decisions have not yet reached Midland.

The opening session was held at 8 o'clock Saturday morning in the high school auditorium and a practice round began at 8:30 o'clock. There were three rounds of debates in the morning and three in the afternoon. Declamation and extemporaneous speech preliminary contests were held at Central school.

The one hundred judges required for the meet were selected from the faculties of three local colleges. Students accompanying Mrs. Johnston were: Jim McHargue, Bill Ferguson, boy's debate team; Elinor Hedrick, Cleo Tidwell, girl's debate team; Margaret Watford, Cedric Ferguson, extemporaneous speakers; Heling Armstrong, Frances Guffey, Roger Sidwell, Lois Mae Lynch, Frances Ellen Link, Gene Ann Cowden, and Ted Crane, declaimers.

Happy Birthday

"In like a lion and out like a lamb" is the old saying about the weather in March. But in Texas it is usually "in like a lion and out like a lion"—and a very sandy lion at that.

But if history repeats itself there could be hopes of a very pleasant March. Last year there was "nary" a sandstorm, the sun shone and only a breeze rustled the budding trees. All was calm—until the end.

March has much historic value for Texans, for on the second day of this month in the year 1836 a group of valiant Texans drew up our state's independence.

But other things just as important happened in this month for almost every day brought forth one of M. H. S.'s dear students.

Happy birthday to all you March-ers.

Mar. 2 Thomas Flournoy
Mar. 3 Tad Grant
Mar. 4 Jack Noyles
Mar. 5 Fred Cooke
Mar. 5 Maurice Bratton
Mar. 6 Jack Sappington
Mar. 7 Arelle Smith
Mar. 7 Faye Zimmerman
Mar. 8 Leola Stewart
Mar. 8 Edith Wemple
Mar. 9 Kathryn Forrest
Mar. 9 Jerome Lunday
Mar. 9 Thomas McMullan
Mar. 9 Oma Lee Roark
Mar. 10 Wendell Williams
Mar. 12 Doris Jean Shockey
Mar. 12 A. J. McQuatters
Mar. 13 Louise Bryan
Mar. 13 Deane Anderson
Mar. 14 Peggy Lykins
Mar. 14 Noble Van Dyke
Mar. 15 Marcelle Ramsaier
Mar. 16 Henry Minton
Mar. 16 Carl S. Long
Mar. 19 Goodrich Hejl
Mar. 19 Marvin Park
Mar. 22 Mary Helen Walker
Mar. 24 Gene Ann Cowden
Mar. 24 Wayne Ramsey
Mar. 24 Joe Barber
Mar. 25 Ed Arnett
Mar. 26 Mary Lou Hoskins
Mar. 27 Wynema King
Mar. 27 Doyle Cobb
Mar. 28 Wilbur Roberts
Mar. 30 Raymond Mann
Mar. 30 Doris Algine
Mar. 30 Bill Cook
Mar. 31 Billy Prekitt.

Rev. J. L. Mims Addresses Students In Assembly, Monday

In the assembly period, Monday morning, in the high school auditorium the Rev. Mr. J. L. Mims, former president of Howard Payne, now connected with the Baptist Standard of Dallas, spoke to the students in a brief address concerning "Life" which he considered, like a book, to be the largest volume of knowledge human beings could study.

"Building Life" was the theme of his sermon, and he spoke to the interested audience concerning who was the builder and who the architect.

He said, after quoting from Emerson, Carlyle, and others, that each of us was his own architect, but, unlike many buildings which have separate architects and builders, each was his own builder.

Thirdly, he spoke of the materials which were put into our buildings. For examples, he used the compass, which, under the test of sunlight, faded into a transparent state; then, the ruby, which, although fading after a short period of brilliance under the sunlight, blazed forth in supreme beauty when put to the test of fire; the sapphire, however, was always brilliant and beautiful, whether in sunlight or fire.

"Not failure, but low aim is crime," illustrated his point concerning "purpose," which is an integral part of "life." Each of us should go out, not to get, but to give, not to be served, but to serve, not to be a liability, but an asset to society.

Then, in a group, he said that our thoughts, words, and deeds should be closely, carefully watched; that we could fool some of the people all the time, and all of the people some of the time, but that we could fool God Almighty none of the time.

Dr. Mims also expressed his sincere belief that Mr. Lackey, the Superintendent, was one of the finest school men in the state, and through his experiences in high schools and colleges, that he recognized this school system as one of the best.

Cheerful Cherubs

Jeanne Davis has been flirting with Edwin Ammerman again. The other day she said to Edwin, "Gee, but those new shoes make your feet look small." I think she really goes for tall boys.

If Dorothy Sue Miles ever tells you she doesn't like Fred Middleton don't believe her, because just the other day someone told her that Fred had a new name and it almost put the poor little girl in hysterics.

Have you ever noticed all of the possible suitors always going up to Kitty Jean Ellis's to get their "lessons." (My Heart is Taking Lessons.)

Jean Lewis and Elbert Leggett are still the "daily double." Every where a person goes he sees Jean with Elbert or Jean talking and giggling about him. Gee, isn't love wonderful!

If Gordon Geddes doesn't start coming to school more often, he's going to lost out with Jacqueline Campbell. She's already believing that he's a mystery man.

Montez Downey has a real affection in her heart for some senior lad. Wonder who it would be? His initials might be J. D.

It seems that Nell Ruth Bedford may win her race with the fatal love-bug. Bobby York is now the object of her affections.

Spencer Collins seems to have turned over his part of Barbara Jean's time to Johnny Dublin. Johnny is now occupying most of Bobby's off periods. Dublin scores again!

Someone has been marking up boy's commercial law books. This has been going on for about a week. I say, "catch the cad!"

Impressions About a Sandstorm

By MARGARET WATFORD

A tumble-weed tumbling furiously by.
A dim, dusty film spread over the sky;
The shrill, harsh sound of a curlew's cry.
The wind-mighty wind-sailing madly by—
The stinging sand, banking up high.
The rattling windows—how they rattle—oh, my!
The thoughts of a student—(I wish I'd die!
The feel of sand being strained through your hair
The lucky rabbit leaping straight for his lair
Loose paper flying fitfully along in pairs.

These—all of these—remind you of what?
A West-Texas sandstorm—believe it or not!

Classified Ads

WANTED: To know if Jo Ann Proctor and Billy McGrew are really getting up a romance.

WANTED: Good grades on the report card.

STRAYED: Hugh Corrigan from the heart of Kathryn Jordan to Mary Lou Hoskins.

FOUND: That Billy Summy is a sucker.

NOTICE: Anyone found using in a public column of a paper that phrase that defers from the character of Marvin Stewart Park and Marjorie Ann Monaghan will be subject to suit on the grounds of slander.

LOST: Truman's blazer. Could a girl have it?

Bryan, Gee Awarded Gold Basketballs

Monday during the assembly hour Coach Taylor presented Raymond Gee and Gus Bryan and gold basketballs and Mr. Shifflett presented Mr. Myer with a gold basketball. Raymond and Gus were presented the medals for making all district forward and guard in the tournament held last week and Mr. Myer was chosen as all district coach. The basketballs were small with inscription, "All District, '39" and the boys names written on them.

Four judges picked for the meet chose Raymond and Gus as all district men after their brilliant exhibition of playing, here last week when they led their team to victory over McCamey and then proceeded to Abilene where they were barely defeated by Bowie High for the Regional champs. Coach Taylor complimented the boys very highly on their participation in school sports especially Gus who not only starred in basketball but was also an excellent football player.

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Yucca Today Through Tuesday



Gary Cooper and Merle Oberon are co-starred for the first time in "The Cowboy and the Lady."

Latin Americans Get Jobs From NYA

AUSTIN—J. C. Kellam, State Youth Director, has announced that the first group of 75 Latin-American youths have arrived at Johnson City in Blanco county for a fifteen-day period of residence on a National Youth Administration Part-time Resident Project.

These youths selected from South Central Texas areas, will participate in a work and training program for two weeks then they will return to their homes and a second group of 75 youths will replace them. These groups will alternate for the duration of the project, which has been set up for a five-months period.

Work is underway on construction of permanent headquarters for the Pedernales Electric Cooperative, sponsor for the Project. Under the supervision of skilled workmen, the boys work half of each day for wages which pay their room, board, medical attention, and incidental expenses.

During the other half of their time, the boys take part in a related training program.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Chappell Davis and daughter, Miss Jeanne Davis, are attending the San Angelo stock show and rodeo this week-end.

George W. Glass is among the Midland ranchmen attending the stock show at San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis are in San Angelo today for the rodeo.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sloan and son, Tom Jr., are in San Angelo for the rodeo today.

W. H. Spaulding will have as his guest early this week his brother, John Spaulding, of Abilene. The two will go to Clovis for a few days visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bibb and daughter, Betty, are here from Alpine for the week-end, visiting friends.

Paris, France, is only 750 miles nearer the equator than is Sitka, Alaska.

Florida Pompano, Colorado Mountain Trout, Fresh Flounder, Blue Fish, Channel Catfish, Sea Bass, Fresh Spanish Mackerel, Fresh Baltimore Select Oysters, Fresh Shrimp.

SCHARBAUER COFFEE SHOP

Our Steaks Are Cooked in Our Special CHARCOAL BROILER—They Are Really Delicious

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

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MONDAY IS BARGAIN DAY!
600 HANDKERCHIEFS
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 All Standard Sizes.

Appliques . . . Spoking
 Filtré Types . . . Drawn Work.

Hand worked—spoked—shadow hems.
 Biggest handkerchief value ever offered in Midland!

PENNEY'S
 WHERE YOU SHOP AND SAVE!

Attractiveness After Thirty Means Good Health Habits

By ALICIA HART
 NEA Service Staff Writer

The better your health habits, the better your chances of remaining attractive after thirty and a bit younger looking than you are. Women who eat sensibly, take enough exercise, get adequate fresh air have firmer, fresher skins, shinier hair, more supple, slender figures and better dispositions than those who ignore completely the importance of health routines.

In the first place, no woman past thirty ought to consider it a waste of time to have occasionally a complete, thorough physical examination. If, in spite of proper attention to simple rules for good health, you are chronically tired, much too thin, have headaches all too often or a persistent pain or ache in any one part of your body, you certainly ought to see your family doctor. Don't wait until next year or even next month. See him at once.

When you were twenty, you probably could dance all night and go to work fresh and clear-eyed the next morning. Perhaps you can do that now occasionally. But the chances are that you can't make a practice of cutting down considerably on sleep night after night and not have the bad results show in your face.

By this time, you know well how much sleep you actually require. If you are sensible, you'll get that amount just about every night. And when you don't, you'll try to catch up by going to bed earlier the following night.

Go Easy on Food
 You can't eat everything in sight three times a day and, in

addition, nibble between meals and not endanger the trim lines of your figure. Or even your health, for that matter. Doctors agree that it's a bad idea for anyone past thirty to be greatly overweight.

Furthermore, no matter how much you diet to keep slender, or what fine care you give your skin, your body and complexion will not be truly youthful-looking unless you get a reasonable amount of exercise. Exercise—and nothing else—keeps joints from becoming stiff, muscles flabby and the step light and airy instead of heavy and clumsy. Stimulation of circulation is the best skin treatment in the world, and going in for physical exercise is the best way to stimulate it.

Stock Show Season Starts in the State

HOUSTON (U.P.)—Now is the time for all good cowhands to get soap and suds and give old Bossy a bath, because, bless her heart, she wants to look pretty when they put her in the Fat Stock Show soon. All cow trails, about this time of year, lead to the shows.

The show trail for cattle is long and hard. Some Texas cattle will travel to Houston (Feb. 25-March 5), Fort Worth (March 10-19), San Francisco, Ogden, Salt Lake City, Cheyenne, Kansas City, Omaha, Des Moines and Chicago before they fall to the butcher's ax.

Cows become real troupers, too. They become perennators as well as good and bad actors. They travel far and wide, ranging over as much territory as some college football teams or the girls' basketball team in Galveston.

A lot of people do not know it but cows are vain. They like to look pretty and unless they are primed to the ultimate when they trip out for the

Purpose of Giant Telescope Explained

ALPINE.—Purpose of the giant telescope at McDonald Observatory, on Mount Locke, is to serve as a giant funnel of light, permitting astronomers to concentrate in one spot a large quantity of star light. Dr. Otto Struve, director of the joint University of Texas-University of Chicago sky laboratory, explains. The 82-inch lens for this telescope, second largest in the world, is now being installed.

In one of the most remote sections of Texas, the Observatory combines the latest methods of astronomy. The funneled light will be analyzed by spectrographs, photometers, photoelectric cells, radiometers, and photographic emulsions of different types.

The curvature of the lens is exact to one-one millionth of an inch, "as near perfection as possible." The mirror is 100,000 times as powerful as the naked eye, staff astronomers said.

Also outstanding is the declination deviation control, which automatically allows for the bending of light as it strikes earth's atmosphere. The control will also be used to focus the lens on comets and asteroids in flight both automatically and continually.

A slow control calibrates the 75-ton instrument to the exact position of the star and keeps the huge glass "light funnel" constantly under the star as it moves.

Staffed by the Yerkes Observatory of the University of Chicago, experiments with the giant "light funnel" to probe the secrets of the sky will begin almost immediately.

Dr. C. T. Elvey is astronomer in charge. Also to work with the giant telescope are Drs. George Van Biesbroeck and G. P. Kuiper, both of

show, they are apt to get miffed and give sour milk.

Then, too, there is always the chance that romantic bovine hero, Ferdinand, will be at the show. Ferdinand is a gentleman whose mother was a cow. He is unlike some of the ruffians of the range.

There is a lot of work involved in beautifying cattle. It is an art. Arranging a cow's toilette is a day's work and it must be repeated often.

Most breeds of cattle needs marcel like women.

Herefords are not so difficult to marcel. Their hair is naturally curly. The Aberdeen-Angus breed needs only a simple long wave but the Shorthorn, with its long woolly hair, is a vexing problem.

Bathing a Shorthorn properly takes a fine castile lather, gallons of water and a lot of elbow grease. While the hair is wet and steaming, the curry-comb must be applied freely and then a brush. Some use fine combs instead of the rough, barnyard variety.

Then comes the real work, that of imprinting the marcel. That takes a special round brush with steel teeth, coiled like a spring. The hair is brushed up again and again with a steel comb, then with a thick brush into loose and flat curls with a deep wave along the spine. The tail, mind you, is merely fluffed.

Next day the cow is glossed with oil. The horns are scraped and rubbed with oil to make them shine. Hoofs are scrapped and must be trimmed neatly.

Perhaps the most intricate job of all is putting the finishing touches on the eye lashes.

All cows, except the black Angus, have white lashes that give a weak, bleary-eyed effect to Bossy's face, off color lashes are not becoming and, therefore, some cows actually look dumb.

Cowhands realize this defect must be corrected. Mascara? Never! Scream the men of the wide open spaces.

There is but one thing to do. Those lashes must be trimmed and trimmed closely. That's how a cow comes by her look of wide-eyed innocence.

Then she can stare at the show judge with those big, sad eyes. A show judge knows a pretty cow when he sees one. He's the fellow, you know, who pins blue ribbons on proud owners and stall gates.

Yes, cattle are very, very vain. Given the proper beauty treatment, however, even the most homely critter on the range can be made to resemble a lady.

Caddos Ranked As 1st Red Men

SPIRO, Okla. (U.P.)—Excavation of a prehistoric Caddo Indian village here has faced anthropologists with the problem of determining whether the widely known "mound culture" is antecedent to that of the Caddo.

Kenneth G. Orr, graduate student in anthropology at Columbia University, who discovered the village accidentally while excavating test plots around the giant Spiro mound here, is convinced that the Caddo tribe was first on the scene.

"Our problem is to find out whether the mound people were gradually absorbed by the Caddos or whether they disappeared before the Caddos appeared on the scene," he said.

Burial grounds extend in a radius of half a mile around the village. Sixty skeletons already have been uncovered. Burials were three feet under ground, packed in sand. The chief variation from regulation mound dwellers' burial method lay in the fact that Caddos were buried flat, while mound men placed their dead in hill tombs.

Pets Buried With Owners

Squaws were buried with loaves, needles, pottery vessels and stone pounders. Warriors were equipped with knives, clay elbow pipes, water bottles, shell beads and earrings.

Often pets were included, such as dogs or, in some instances, squirrels. Infants were buried with toy vessels or playthings.

"The Caddoan had a set way of burying the dead," Orr explained. "The Caddo was interred with his head facing the west, or the setting sun, and with his feet drawn up to his hips in a semiflex position."

Meager clues to the reason of the tribe's disappearance were found in the presence of bones of inedible animals in food vessels. That, he said, indicated famine. The tribe also was ravaged by a disease—osteomyelitis.

That the tribe was a warlike group was proved by presence of arrow-riddled mummies and mutilated bones of young men in the shallow graves.

Men of Large Stature

The Caddoans were large men with dominantly long heads. Their women were considerably smaller but probably comparatively strong, since they did hard work, Orr said.

They lived in houses, grouped in circles. Here, 20 houses have been uncovered, the largest 40 by 20 feet. The walls were charred and had been covered by from two to four feet of earth. Three culture eras are indicated. Earliest forms of houses had four center posts around the fire place, making a square shelter. The second type was rectangular—representing the "temple mound." Another early form had only two center posts, used to support the roof, built of cross posts covered with thatch and sod. All had entrances on the south side and all were lined up north and south.

Orr believes that the region has been occupied for thousands of years and that all the sites thus far located were occupied before 1700. He said the tribe evidently had migrated to the section from the southeast, as evidenced by similarity of cultures.

The state obtained rights to excavate the mounds in 1936 after candals and "pot hunters" had dynamited sections of the burial hills.

Workings of Heart Unknown to Most

AUSTIN.—"The fact that the human heart contracts more than 30-000,000 times a year, 86,000 times every twenty-four hours, discounting the additional beats caused by violent physical and emotional effort, is little known to the average person," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"The heart expels from its left side approximately 2,000 gallons of life-sustaining blood every day, or 730,000 gallons annually. Thus it takes little imagination to realize the astounding amount of work that a fifty-year-old heart has behind it, though the source of this

whom are likewise on the staff of Yerkes Observatory, Dr. Karl K. Seyfert is also on the McDonald staff. Other staff members working on a cooperative basis with the Yerkes Observatory are Professor Morgan, spectra expert, and Dr. S. Chandrasekhar, Indian authority, foremost in the world, on stellar constitution.

In the 73-foot aluminum dome which resembles a huge inverted thimble, are 30 motors operating the Observatory and focusing the telescope as flexibly as a pianist's finger.

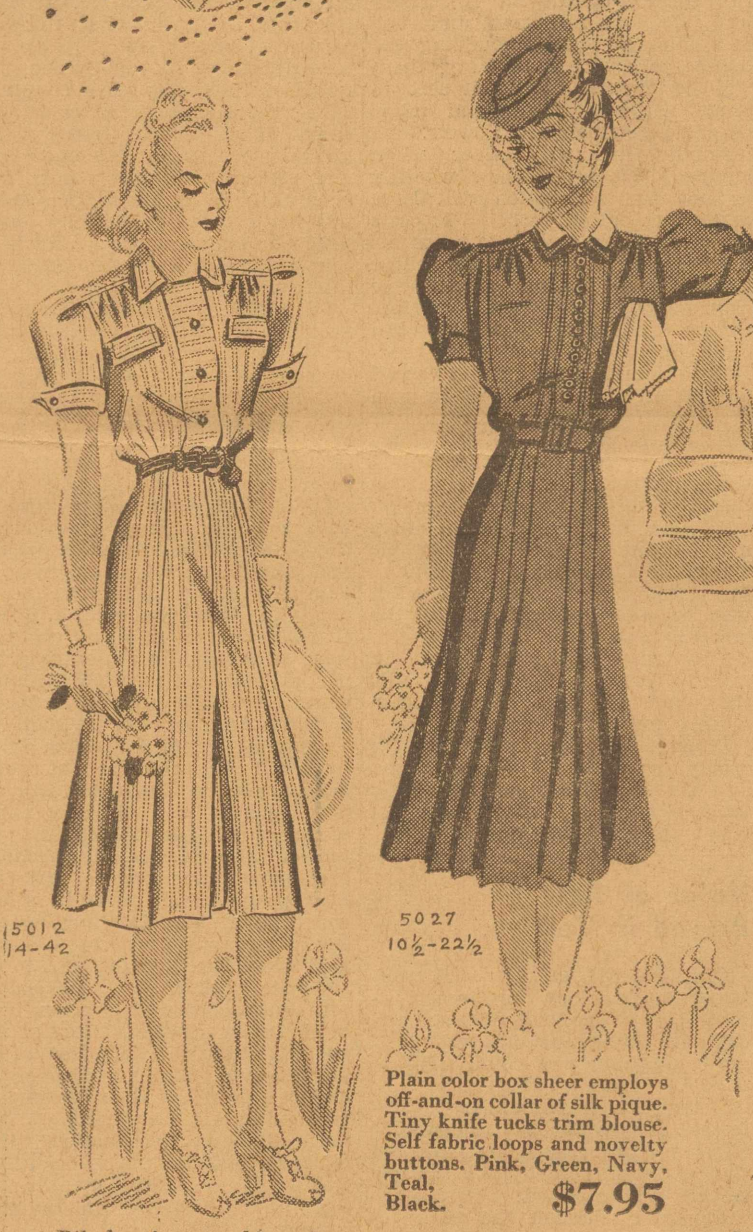
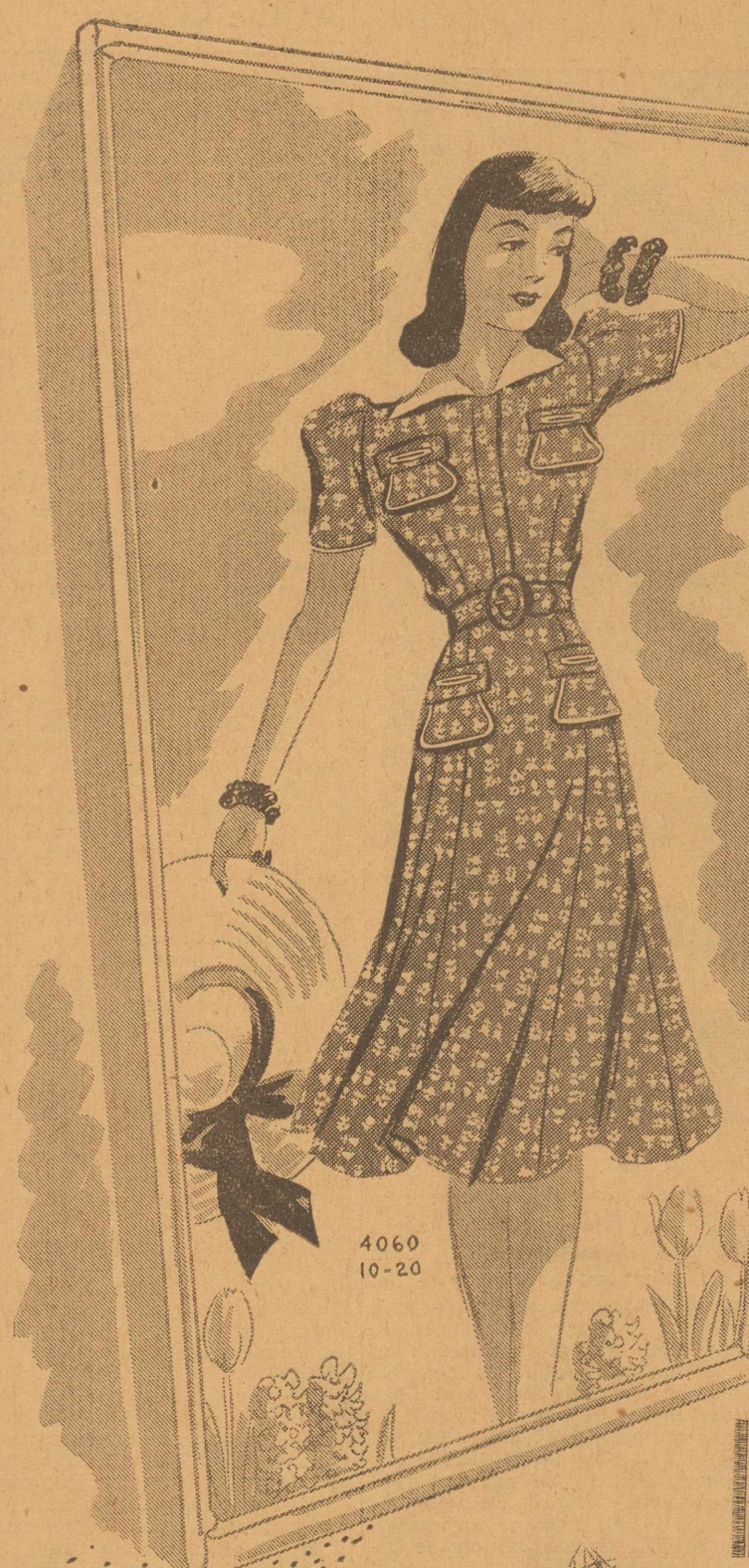
The 125-ton revolving dome, mounted on locomotive wheels, is operated by small 10 horsepower electric motor. The 75-ton instrument itself is so perfectly balanced that it is driven by a one-third horsepower motor and focussed to a hair's breadth.

To operate the Observatory, five and one half miles of wiring was required. One hundred and thirty-seven push buttons furnish the main control system.

Modern living quarters for the staff dot the peak of Mount Locke. Operation of the huge telescope is actually simple, according to Dr. Elvey. "An observer may choose one of the three vantage points in the Observatory. One is under the telescope, one is on the bridge 20 feet above, and the third is in the constant temperature control booth.

A master control switch transfers operation of the instrument to the observer's station. Three push buttons in a portable table control start the massive instrument in pursuit of a star, focusing it upon the immediate vicinity of that star.

The one-third horsepower driven declination-deviation control is used here to counteract the effect of the earth's rotation and to hold the lens in constant focus.



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remarkable energy is unnoted to man. "Assuming that the heart is sound of middle-age, it should continue to perform satisfactorily for many more years, barring serious illness or accident. But this is no excuse for failing to realize that one who has lived fifty or more years has a heart, however unconscious of the heart's ceaseless activity, except for the pause between beats, is bound to result in some wear and tear. Obviously, no heart can possess, after fifty years of untiring work, the resiliency of former years. A proper appreciation of the excellent past performance of this vital organ, therefore, involves a rational attitude toward its continued satisfactory action. While in this connection there is definitely no place for a heart-complex or heart-worry, positive cooperation is indicated. Such an attitude will be reflected by adhering to certain basic living principles including the moderate use of tea, coffee, tobacco and other stimulants; eight hours' sleep daily; refraining from sudden or prolonged exertion; reduction of emotional stress and work to an absolute minimum; and avoidance of overweight through temperate eating, or, if one's poundage already is excessive, then the seeking of medical advice so that this embarrassment to the heart's best performance safely may be removed.

Town Retains Deed of 1650 With Indians

FARMINGTON, Conn. (U.P.)—One of the few land deeds executed between Indians and white men in America is still preserved in Farmington town hall here, showing actual signature-inscriptions of Tunnix Indian chiefs.

The date of the document is April 9, 1650, and some of the names of the white men who signed still are prominent in community life of Farmington, New Britain, and other neighboring towns included in the deed, although 300 years ago the territory was nothing but wilderness.

Other documents executed between the Indians and settlers contain many signatures of Indian wit-

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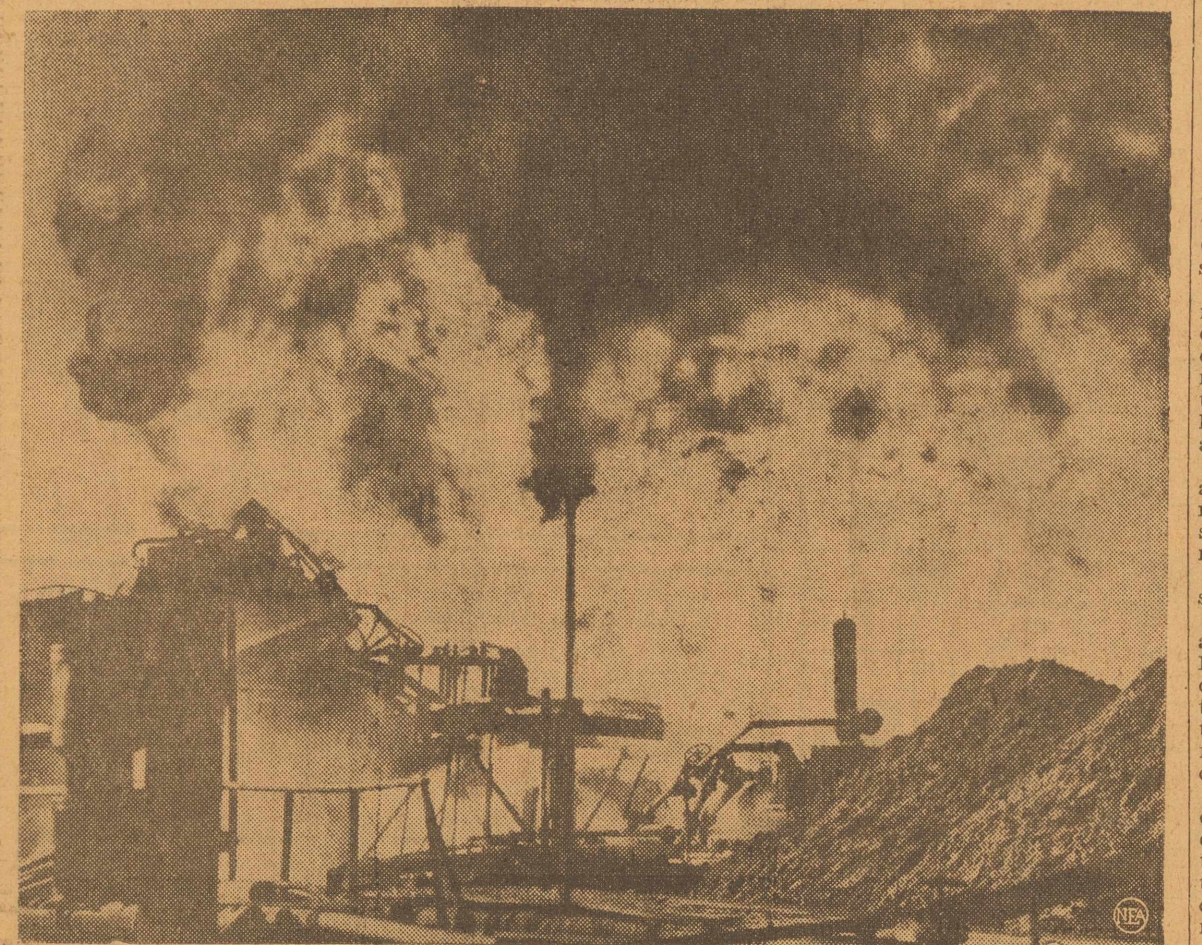


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Spark Puts Village Under a Rain of Flame



An oil well being drilled near Vacherie, La., blew in "wild". A valve broke, flying splinters of steel struck sparks, and the uncontrolled gusher became this raging inferno of 200-foot flames. Visible 20 miles, they threatened destruction to the village.