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WEST TEXAS: Fair, much colder, freezing in north; Wednesday considerably colder.

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MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1939

NUMBER 4

FORMAL INDEPENDENCE OF SLOVAKIA IS RECOGNIZED BY CZECHS

JUDGE BOBBITT TO SPEAK HERE WEDNESDAY

Inherits Tax



After long and hopeless fuming and figuring to beat the March 15 income tax deadline, father gave up and turned the job over to his 2-year-old son, Charles Berman, of Brooklyn, N. Y., shown above at work. Charles has put down plenty of statistics, but seems to be somewhat taxed, too.

Fourth Concert of Musical Art Series Scheduled Tonight

This evening at eight o'clock in the high school auditorium the Seniors of Midland High School will present their fourth concert of the Musical Arts Series, which they are sponsoring. The artists for the occasion will be Miss Rose Paldar, mezzo-soprano and Mr. Charles Gallagher, pianist. These young artists come well recommended and are sure to please Midland music lovers. This will be Miss Paldar's second visit in Midland. She appeared in concert, with Mae Gilbert Reese, last year. Miss Paldar is a charming person and last year all were pleased to hear her. Especially does she interpret her native Czechoslovakian songs well and with a depth of understanding. Her costumes are very interesting and beautiful as well. Miss Paldar's charming personality, youthful freshness and lovely voice all blend to make her a lovely and gracious artist. She has already won fame from her critics and has appeared with many of the greater artists in light operas and theatrical productions. Much of this has been accomplished since her appearance in Midland last year. Mr. Gallagher is a truly great artist of the piano. He professes a great liking for Chopin and is a deep student of his works. Critics praise him for his interpretation of Chopin and predict greater things for this youthful artist. Mr. Gallagher has always approached the piano with sincerity of purpose and understanding far beyond his years and this summer he is to have the rare and great privilege of studying with the great master, Moritz Rosenthal. Rosenthal accepts only very talented and promising students for his master classes, so this is a great compliment to this young artist. He will gain much from this old artist. Mr. Gallagher's touch is powerful like Godowsky, Bauer or Levitsky yet sympathetic feeling can be likened to DePachman and Padewsky. He is truly a future giant of the key board. It is hoped that the music lovers of Midland will go to hear these young artists and help encourage them in their struggle for fame and fortune. Admission prices are fifty cents for adults and twenty-five cents for students. The program for tonight follows: France, Britain Not Expected to Take Any Part in New Quarrel

France, Britain Not Expected to Take Any Part in New Quarrel

LONDON, March 14. (AP)—Britain and France watched the Czech-Slovak crisis with some anxiety last night but it was not expected they intended to intervene. The two countries, along with Germany and Italy, said they will guarantee Czech-Slovakia's shrunk- (See FRANCE, BRITAIN, page 6)

Luncheon of Civic Clubs Is Announced

Public Invited to Secure Tickets for Noon-Day Session

Joint luncheon of the Lions and Rotary clubs, to be held in the Crystal ball room of Hotel Scharbauer Wednesday noon, was announced by club officers this morning, the guest speaker to be the Hon. Robert Lee Bobbitt, member of the State Highway Commission. Judge Bobbitt is making a West Texas trip, with addresses and meetings scheduled at Brownfield and Lubbock following his stop at Midland. At a similar meeting, called here several months ago, he was forced to cancel the engagement because of unforeseen matters which came up at Austin. The Midland Safety Council had joined in that meeting and it appeared today that representatives of all civic organizations would be interested in attending the luncheon tomorrow with Lions and Rotarians. Tickets are on sale at the chamber of commerce, at 75 cents per plate, and the public is invited to take advantage of the opportunity to hear the state official. It was announced. An attendance of from 150 to 200 is expected at the luncheon. Women as well as men will attend the meeting, it was evidenced that most Lions and Rotarians will be accompanied by their wives, making the meeting a social event in honor of Judge Bobbitt, as well as an opportunity for local constituents to become acquainted with him. Reservations should be made this afternoon, if possible, and not later than 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. Chamber of commerce president, Judge E. M. Whitaker, expressed enthusiasm for the visit here of Judge Bobbitt, urging all citizens to avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing his address. Judge Whitaker has been asked to preside at the meeting. The speaker will be introduced by Fred Wemple, personal friend of the highway commissioner. Mrs. Don Sivalls, president of the Midland Safety Council; Bill Holmes, president of the Junior chamber of commerce; Presidents Bill Collins of the Lions club and Clint Lackey of the Rotary club were joining in plans for the meeting and urged members of the organizations to make reservations early. Judge Bobbitt flew here this morning from San Antonio, making the flight in two hours, continuing to Albuquerque where he will spend the night. He is expected to leave for Midland tomorrow morning. The subject of his address will be "Public Policy and Roads."

C of C Directors To Meet Tonight

Regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Midland Chamber of Commerce will be held in the chamber of commerce office this evening at 7:30 o'clock, it was announced this morning by President Ed M. Whitaker. Discussion as to the proposed program of work for the year will be the principal item of business at the session, according to President Whitaker.

HAS FLU

Mrs. Hugh West is in a Midland hospital for treatment of flu.

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Bertie Mitchell is ill in a Midland hospital today.

Noted Engineer Talks on Plans of Various Large American Cities

Editor's Note: The Reporter-Telegram is indebted to a member of Midland Town Hall club for contribution of the following report on Mr. Bartholomew's address Monday evening.

Mr. Harland Bartholomew of St. Louis, Missouri addressed the Midland Town Hall Monday night in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer on the subject, "City Plans in Various American Cities." Mr. Bartholomew, who was introduced by Town Hall president, Mr. L. C. Thomas, D. C. and Philadelphia, Penn., and showed the progression of these early plans on down to modern times. He pointed out many mistakes which are made in city building and gave examples of costly and ill planned areas in several modern cities. At the conclusion of his talk he gave his impression of



ROBERT L. BOBBITT.

Additional Cash to Maintain Relief Is Asked by President

WASHINGTON, March 14. (AP)—President Roosevelt, describing the relief situation as "very serious," told congress today the responsibility for appropriating sufficient money to carry on the WPA until July 1 "rests of necessity" on it. While not recommending a specific figure, the president in his special message asserted the date furnished him substantiated "real need" of his previous proposal for an additional \$150,000,000. The president said approximately 3,000,000 persons were on relief, about 850,000 on the waiting list.

Odessa Good Will Group Due Today

A group of Odessa business men on a good will tour advertising the annual Sand Hills Hereford Show to be held in Odessa next week was scheduled to arrive here at four o'clock this afternoon, the visiting delegation to be welcomed by members of the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce. R. O. Smith is chairman of the welcoming committee. The Odessa good will tour is sponsored by the junior and senior chambers of commerce of Odessa.

To Call Militia If Overt Acts Reported

NEW ORLEANS, March 14. (AP)—Acting Governor Earl Long said here today that if there were any "overt acts" in the strawberry belt, he would order out the national guardsmen. The statement was made after Long was advised shots were fired at State Representative Charles Anzalone at his home in Independence last night. Anzalone is connected with the Louisiana Growers and Shippers association, one of two rival marketing groups.

VVISIT ILL RELATIVE

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones returned late Monday from Willis Point where they visited her sister who is seriously ill. Mr. Jones reported recent rains farther east, creating good crops prospects.

Fireworks On Sales Tax Opened Today

Settling Pension Question for All Asked in House

AUSTIN, March 14. (AP)—Fireworks began in the house today on a proposed constitutional amendment to raise and additional \$33,000,000 in taxes. Representative Petch, Fredericksburg, led off for the amendment, asserting the legislature should settle the old age pension question once and for all. "We should write into the constitution," Petch said, "clear statements of who shall receive pensions and how much they shall receive so political racketeers in the future cannot make promises of impossible fulfillment. The proposal, among other things, called for a two and one half per cent retail sales tax.

AUSTIN, March 14. (AP)—The major problem of financing old age pensions and other relief services drew near the deadline for legislative floor action Monday. On the eve of the House consideration of a 2 1/2 per cent tax on retail sales, a levy of the same rate on gas, light and phone bills and a 25 per cent increase in natural resource imposts, the Senate constitutional amendments committee gave a favorable report on a 2 per cent sales and service tax. This meant that both branches perhaps might be embroiled in the vexing question before the week is out.

Normally the Senate waits for the House to send over revenue raising measures but the upper branch gave every indication it would begin work immediately on the measure its constitutional amendments group approved.

Both the House and Senate proposals are resolutions calling for submission of amendments to the Constitution, which would be authorized only by approval of a majority of voting citizens. The amendment approved by the Senate group was a multiple purpose proposal. By Senator Clint Small of Antrillo, it proposed a 2 per cent impost on retail sales including utilities bills and a service charge of similar amount on storage and parking of automobiles; hotel, rooming house and tourist court accommodations, all advertising, admissions to entertainments and athletic events and fees of commission merchants and brokers.

It exempted sales on articles costing 5 cents or less and on gasoline and cigarettes. Besides financing social security funds it would provide revenue for the available school fund, meet the general fund deficit and abolish the state property tax for school and Confederate pension purposes. It was one of several proposed amendments studied by a subgroup of the constitutional amendments committee and some members indicated it would be subjected to many proposed alterations on the floor.

Small's proposal involves the use of tokens, a feature which brought strong objections from some committeemen. Neither did it mention qualifications for pension eligibility. Answering a question on the letter subject, Small asserted: "There'll be some fellow out next year trying to talk his way into the prejudices of some people in order to get into office on the promise of even bigger pensions."

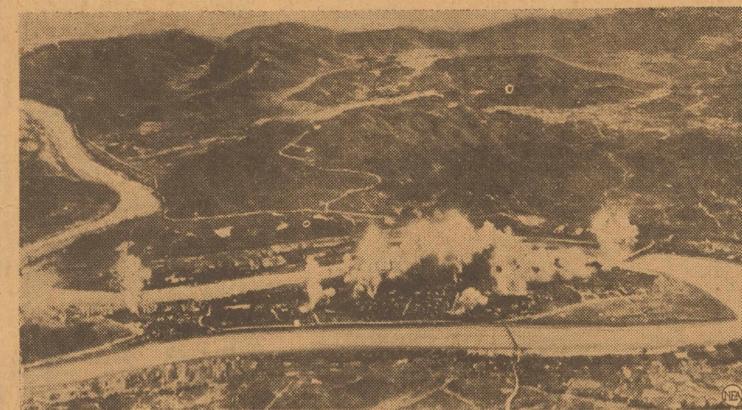
His proposal would prohibit the legislature from levying additional sales taxes. The house today voted to increase the natural gas tax from three to four per cent.

Two Charged With Robbery of Man

Fred Holly, Odessa taxicab driver, was taken from the Midland county jail to Stanton this morning where he was to face a charge of robbery. Holly and Jack Burns, another taxicab driver, were arrested, the latter in Odessa, after a complaint had been filed against them in Stanton by a man, said to have lived in Odessa.

According to officers, the man hired the taxicab drivers early Sunday morning to carry him to Midland. After arriving in Midland, it was said, he asked to be carried to Stanton. Somewhere near Stanton, the complaint alleges, the man had his money taken from him and was forced from the car. He was found about two miles south of Stanton at 1:30 Sunday afternoon by two Martin county residents, M. H. Nance and Marvin Graham. Following arrest of the two men, Holly was placed in jail here pending examining trial.

Blowing Up China-Japan's Serial Story



Battered China still explodes, burns, and disintegrates in the wake of constant aerial bombing. Above airview shows section of Shiuchow, Canton province city, ablaze after air raid by Japanese.

Tinsmith Sentenced In Blowtorch Case

EL PASO, March 14. (AP)—Paul Reschard, El Paso tinsmith, was sentenced to serve a year in the county jail by Judge M. V. Ward, county court-at-law, Monday for the blowtorch searing of his 15-year-old daughter, Cristina, Feb. 11. The girl, an employe of an El Paso laundry, appeared in court Monday to be the principal witness against her father.

Vivid red patches of skin showed on her neck and one side of her face where a blowtorch flame burned away her hair.

Cristina and her brother, Eugene, 14, told similar stories to the court that conflicted with Reschard's version of the occurrence, which he described as an accident.

Speaking through an interpreter, the girl said: "My father's face got red, like it does when he gets angry. My heart told me something was going to happen and I turned away then I felt a cold breath on my neck, followed by the heat of the flame."

She threw her hands to her eyes as she turned away, fearing a blow, she stated.

Davidson Extends Lead Steadily in Pony Express Race

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 14. (AP)—Shannon Davidson, Matador, Texas, leader in the pony express race, was expected to arrive here about 2:30 this afternoon, and to leave after a few minutes of rest to continue his journey. He was estimated to be about 75 miles ahead of the next four, Slim Mathis, Dalhart, King Kerly, Quannah, Chris Usselt, Nocomo, and George Cates, Crowell, who arrived and left Tucson this morning and are expected here tomorrow. Five other riders are expected to arrive Thursday. Davidson was coming here from Coolidge, Ariz., where he stopped last night. Shannon Davidson of Matador took off from Tucson early Monday morning, approximately 65 miles ahead of the next four riders, having arrived there, weary but smiling, at 10:15 o'clock Sunday night, setting a fast pace in the Nocona to San Francisco pony express race. The four nearest Davidson were Slim Mathis of Dalhart, King Kerly of Quannah, Chris Usselt of Nocomo and George Cates of Crowell. They reached Tucson late Monday, strung out from 60 to 70 miles behind Davidson.

Still in the field, but far behind, were V. M. Henderson of San Antonio, Shorty Hudson of Knox City, Lige Reed of Elberta, Bob Moyer of Crowell and Hudie Helm of Dumas. They were from 150 to 170 miles back of Davidson, it was believed.

Addison Wadleys Leave on Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Wadley will leave today for an extended trip to the South and East, taking what Mr. Wadley described as a "honeymoon" thirty-three years delayed. The trip is one the couple planned for years. The itinerary, whether or not it is carried out entirely, includes a visit to Dallas, Shreveport, La., Natchez, Vicksburg and Jackson, Miss., Atlanta, Ga., Charleston, S. C., Florida, and a return by way of Mobile, Ala., and New Orleans, La.

T-P's Brownfield Strike Flowing 10 Barrels Hourly on Natural Test

Flowing an estimated 10 barrels of oil per hour through 2 1/2-inch tubing the first three hours of natural production test, Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company No. 1 A. M. Brownfield today definitely announced a mile and a half north extension of east-side Denver pool territory in southern Yoakum and pointed to its eventual linking with the Bennett pool over three miles to the northeast. The T. P. strike is bottomed at 5,151 feet in lime. It logged first oil saturation at 5,011 feet, the point where spudder was rigged up to replace rotary, and encountered brok-

Third Part Of Republic Also Secedes



Protection of New State Offered by Hitler, Germany

VIENNA, March 14. (AP)—Long columns of German troops carrying field equipment crossed the Danube late today and marched toward the Czech frontier 40 miles north. Streetcar and motorbus traffic on a route over main Danube bridge was suspended. PRAGUE, March 14. (AP)—The Prague office of the Wittkowitz Iron and Steel Works said its works manager at Moravska-Ostrava reported by telephone that German troops had marched into the Czech city and occupied it. The manager said the German troops were now facing Polish troops across the Czech-Polish border.

LEITMERITZ, German Sudetenland, Mar. 14. (AP)—Detachments of German artillery and cavalry and searchlight batteries with full field equipment left Leitmeritz late today, moving in the direction of Liboch, on the Czech-German border. Liboch, in German territory, is just across the Post-Munich frontier from the Czech town of Melnik, 24 miles northeast of Prague.

PRAGUE, March 14. (AP)—The Prague government announced today formal dissolution of the federal Czech-Slovak state, from which Slovakia already had declared its independence.

Thus the republic envisioned during the World War by President Woodrow Wilson and created at the Versailles peace conference ended its existence. The republic collapsed after six months of disintegration which followed the accord of Munich, where

LONDON, March 14. (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain indicated today breaking up of Czech-Slovakia called for no action from Great Britain. He said the English-French "proposed guarantee" was "one against unprovoked aggression" and no such aggression had taken place.

The nation was dismembered to keep Europe from a general war. The government's announcement was the first official notice the Czech people had of the new situation, although the Czech-Slovak cabinet had resigned. Slovakia declared its independence under assurances of protection from Adolf Hitler.

Pool Hall Ordered Closed by Judge in Injunction Today

A temporary injunction restraining pool playing in the Texan Club here was granted this morning by District Judge Cecil C. Collins after County Attorney Merritt F. Hines had petitioned the court for such an injunction at the request of the grand jury. The injunction, as granted by Judge Collins and served, forbids pool playing in the building now occupied and leaves the possibility alive of a permanent injunction being issued. J. R. Harrison, proprietor of the Texan Club, had already stopped play of pool in the club this morning prior to being served with the injunction. Notice of appeal of the injunction had not been made this afternoon. In his petition for the injunction, County Attorney Hines, in part, had the following to say: Whereas, premises considered, the State of Texas prays that this court issue a Temporary Injunction restraining and enjoining the said defendant, and his agents, servants, employes, representatives and associates, and all occupants of the said premises, from operating and maintaining, directly or indirectly, said pool hall as above described, and that upon a final hearing hereof said injunction be made permanent and perpetual, and for such other further relief, general and special, at law or in equity, as the State of Texas shall be entitled to receive.

Forty killed today at Carpatho-Ukraine site. BRATISLAVA, Mar. 14. (AP)—Forty persons were reported killed today in a battle between Czech troops and Carpatho-Ukrainians at Chust, Carpatho-Ukraine capital. Reports said a hotel occupied by the German consul had been surrounded by Czech forces and "some concern was felt for the consul's safety."

Senate Refuses to Give Up Any Power

AUSTIN, March 14. (AP)—By a majority of six votes the senate today killed a bill which would have given the governor authority to name the budget director to work under his direct supervision. The legislation had been recommended by the governor.

Congratulations to:

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Dooly on the birth of a son in a Midland hospital Monday. The baby weighed 8 pounds. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hobbs, on the birth of a son in a Midland hospital today. The baby weighed 7 pounds, one ounce, and has been named Jerry Chilton.

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Is the 'Balance' of Europe Shifting?

By WILLIS THORNTON.

Slowly, ponderously, like a great gate beginning to swing, Europe seems to feel a slow shift of balance. It is felt more than seen, yet perhaps it is no less real because it can not be demonstrated like a mathematical proposition.

The balance of Europe, which seemed to teeter so definitely toward Germany and Italy last fall, is almost certainly swinging away from the equilibrium of September.

The speech of Hore-Belisha, the British war minister, before the House of Commons in which he outlined the British arms advances, is one of the frankest ever delivered on that subject.

Hore-Belisha quite frankly and flatly said that the British army is being trained and equipped for service on the European continent, and that the most careful plans for its transport and maintenance are already made.

This change in policy brings Britain back to pre-Haldane days, he said, and means that any adequate defense of Britain must begin far beyond the cliffs of Dover.

Hore-Belisha revealed that, even excluding India and Burma, Britain has a half million men under arms, almost 100,000 more than a year ago. In a volunteer army, built without conscription, that is a sizeable increase.

And while he did not speak of obligations and alliances, the minister made it clear that they are all equipped and ready to defend France in any emergency that means that they would also be defending Britain.

France has already put the foot down quite firmly on surrendering to territorial demands from Mussolini. Even the countries of southeastern Europe seem to have stiffened in their attitude toward German expansion.

The strongest cards a diplomat can hold in a 1939-1940 game of international showdown poker seem to be clubs. It is gradually becoming apparent that the British are gradually shaping a club that is not stuffed, and which carries a good stout spike in the end.

Perhaps the next British statesman to sit in on an international poker session will have a better hand than Chamberlain held in September, 1938. He could not yet hold all the trumps and aces, but one by one, some of the cards have begun to fall his way.

Perhaps Europe's best hope for peace would lie in a situation where all players were so sure the other fellow held strong cards that nobody would want to call. Then, perhaps, they would give up poker and turn to ping-pong.

Paying John Q. Public

One of those singular items cropped up the other day about a relief client who died, and who was then found to have been rich. This particular New Yorker left an estate of more than \$130,000, though he died a charity hospital patient, and had been on the relief rolls.

Somehow, these stories get lost in the follow-through. Will the relief authorities collect from the estate the money paid to this man while he was sponging on the public? It certainly should be done. But the amount will probably not be large, and the story will have been forgotten by then.

People who, if they damaged your property or their Uncle Dudley's, would apologize and pay instantly, think nothing of damaging property belonging to all of us and sneaking away. People who would not steal from Aunt Ophelia don't hesitate to steal from Uncle Sam.

One way to plug the government financial leaks, local and national, would be to insist more stoutly on repayment of public money stolen, public property destroyed. There is a directness of contact between them and the people that a republic should be slow to sacrifice.

Schools and the People

There is a peculiarly close relationship between the schools and the people.

The education of children is a thing in which men and women feel a personal concern, even more than for general civic matters. The whole American tradition has been to keep school administration as close as possible to the people.

There is, therefore, cause for concern in a proposal made to Congress that the Washington school board be abolished. Said to have support from certain political science and city manager experts, this plan wants close scrutiny.

Control of schools by city managers, administrators, or other single heads may be superficially attractive. Often school boards are incompetent or involved politically.

But at least school boards directly elected by the people can be replaced on school issues alone. They are subject to the will of the electorate on that single issue.

Courtesy Is Still Good

The gesture of the United States government in assigning a heavy cruiser to carry home to Japan the ashes of Hiroshi Saito, is a generous and fine one.

In a world in which international relations are more and more carried on by nose-thumbing and abuse, it is pleasant to see courtesy carried beyond minimum requirements. Saito, former ambassador to the United States from Japan, did not literally "rate" this deference, usually paid only to actual incumbents who die while in office. But Saito had not left Washington since being replaced as ambassador, and the government decided to grant the courtesy.

There is no use concealing the fact that many, many Americans disapprove Japan's Chinese adventure. Saito himself, while still alive, was first to admit it.

Yet he liked America and Americans, and they liked him. He was such an ambassador as lessens the tensions and antagonisms between his own and the country to which he was accredited.

Courtesy is never out of place. Because Saito never gave way to belief in that "inevitable" Japanese-American war, but worked always for friendship, none need regret that the United States has gone out of its way to say a fitting goodbye to a true friend.

Who's Got the Ball?



Game Association Group to Meet in Monahans Tonight

MONAHANS, Mar. 14 (Special)—Members of the newly-organized Permian Basin Game and Fish Protective Association will meet here tonight at the high school building for a combined business and entertainment conference.

The association was organized last week in Wink, at which time 85 of the 100 persons present signed memberships. Objective of the association is to stock lakes and ranches with game fish and birds and to protect the present number of game from the depredations of illegal hunting and fishing and animals that annually destroy hundreds of birds.

A speaker from the El Paso association, one that boasts more than 500 members, will address the group tonight, pointing out to them how they can make more effective their organization.

Officials of the organization are interested in procuring a chapter in each city in the Permian Basin. Men, women and children are being enrolled as members. Annual membership fee for men and women is one dollar, for children 25 cents.

Purpose of enrolling children is to teach them to be better sportsmen when they become adults.

Officials have pointed out they have no quarrel with the state commission but have organized to better promote work with the group.

Home Production Of Food Increases

COLLEGE STATION.—The statement that the home production of food for the 500,000 Texas farm and ranch families represents a potential value of \$250,000,000 a year, recently made by Director William, might sound fantastic, but not when it is considered that three items alone—fruits, vegetables, and eggs—produced by 72,039 chow women and 4-H girls for home use in 1938, had a retail value of \$5,420,944.

Jennie Camp, home production specialist of the Texas A. & M. college extension service, says.

Home demonstration club members and 4-H girls in the 160 counties served by county home demonstration agents grew 105,867,675 pounds of fruits and vegetables for home use during the past year, she said. In 112 counties, 3,122 women and girls gathered from three to five different harvests from their home gardens.

Looking to the future, these women and girls planted 702,171 fruit trees, and well over a million peach seeds for budding in 1939.

Farm poultry flocks that produced 4,377,530 dozen eggs were improved by the addition of 414,720 purebred pullets.

Progress has been made toward overcoming the impression that growing food for home use is a minor job. Miss Camp said. "It is an important and valuable one. It helps to insure an abundance and a variety of foods—food that for a family of five would cost from \$500 to \$600 if bought at retail prices."

Large Amount of AA Cash Due for Texas

COLLEGE STATION.—The cash that Texas farmers and ranchmen are scheduled to receive from the AAA, to reward their contribution in 1938 to the conservation of agricultural resources, would purchase a \$5 pair of shoes and a large sack of flour for every person in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas.

The estimated total, according to the AAA's annual report for Texas, is \$97,885,000.

That, according to George Slaughter, chairman of the Texas agricultural conservation committee of

SO THEY SAY Centralized Liquor Control

(Big Spring Herald.)

Politics—and other things—make strange bedfellows, a statement borne out by the diversity of witnesses at a hearing to abolish the Texas Liquor Control Board. The hearing was held before the house committee on liquor traffic, which voted 3 to 4, against enacting a repeal bill.

Brewers, liquor dealers and members of the Women's Christian Temperance union appeared to protest against repeal, they being agreed that proper enforcement of the law required such agencies as are now employed.

One wholesale liquor dealer said he wanted the law to remain because if the business was not regulated he feared he would be voted out of business. His opinion was that the work of the board had almost done away with sale of liquor by drink.

There are some liquor dealers who wish to obey the law and because there are others who do not have that wish it is necessary to have enforcement. Theoretically, local officers would enforce the law, under the system in vogue before prohibition when county collectors issued licenses and county and city officers were supposed to take care of violations.

Some local officers did this, some others did not. They usually followed what they conceived to be the wishes of the people who elected them. Under that practice there would be little enforcement in Galveston, Houston, San Antonio and other cities where violations of other laws have been winked at and where convictions were seldom obtained, because of the sentiment of so many citizens for what they called a liberal or maybe a wide-open city.

The liquor law needs a centralized state body to enforce it properly.

Ten Years Ago in Midland

Midland county entered the limelight in oil circles on March 14, 1929, when materials were unloaded by the Phillips Petroleum Corporation for a test on the J. V. Stokes ranch, fifteen miles east of Midland. Location was 330 feet from the south and west lines of section 101 and was known as the Stokes No. 1.

Free examination of eyes of school children was announced, through a fund created by the Midland Lions club through a minstrel show staged at the Ritz theatre the previous week.

Paul T. Vickers, chamber of commerce manager, returning from a business trip to Fort Worth and Dallas, reported expenditures of \$8, besides gasoline and oil, for the four day excursion.

A sanitary engineer of the state health department, after inspecting local conditions, said: "Midland is one of the two most sanitary cities examined this year."

Announcement of a 675-foot industrial track to the Walker-Smith wholesale grocery was announced by the Texas and Pacific Railway Company.

The Fine Arts club presented two plays, "The Valiant" and "Training Mary," with local citizens in the casts.

Jess Prothro reported that by dropping grains of poisoned corn at intervals while he was plowing, many crows were killed. He found forty in a single afternoon's work.

the AAA with state headquarters here, includes \$88,700,000 in cotton conservation and price adjustment payments, and other conservation payments amounting to \$12,100,000 on general soil-depleting crops, such as corn and grain sorghums; \$100,000 on peanuts; \$3,500,000 on wheat; \$485,000 on rice; \$4,900,000 for soil-building practices, such as terracing and planting green manure crops; \$4,900,000 for range conservation, and \$4,000,000 to increase individual payments of less than \$200.

While compliance with the 1938 program has not been checked completely, the annual report is projected to show that the number of payees will run close to 615,000 and that about 38,687,580 acres of cropland will be covered by applications for conservation grants.

"Doubtless the layman finds it difficult to grasp the significance of those figures," Slaughter commented. "To farmers, they mean an insured income, up to a certain amount, through cooperation with one another. To the thousands of independent merchants and professional men throughout the state, whose security depends upon the stability of agricultural income, the figures should also mean a lot."

No one food benefits the brain more than another, despite the belief that fish is the best brain food.

Texas Today

Rarely can there be found in the United States an area of size similar to the Big Bend country of Texas that combines so many outstanding geological features. This is the unqualified conclusion of Dr. Charles N. Gould, regional geologist of the National Park Service, after prolonged study of the vast region proposed for an International Park.

Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel recently urged legislative action for creation of the park that would include 788,000 acres in Brewster county with the prospective addition of 400,000 acres in the adjoining Mexican states of Coahuila and Chihuahua. Pending bills call for \$1,000,000 to set up organization to acquire the land and advocates of the project said they might seek a \$750,000 appropriation for that objective. Meanwhile an organization is functioning to obtain funds by popular subscription to buy the needed territory.

"The sedimentary rocks (in the Big Bend) compose practically the entire Cretaceous series," Dr. Gould says in a comprehensive description of the geology of the area, "consisting of limestone, shale and sandstone, and containing myriads of fossil invertebrates besides vertebrates and plants. These are volcanic rocks of various kinds, both intrusive and extrusive, sills, dikes with beds of ash, tuff and conglomerate, with scores of varieties of hard lavas. The structure is outstanding. An immense graben, 40 miles wide with a displacement of approximately 4,000 feet, occupies the area."

The rocks in the proposed park are chiefly cretaceous and tertiary in age, Dr. Gould says. The oldest formation is the Devil's river limestone and Del Rio clays and Buda limestone next in order—the three formations being of Lower Cretaceous age.

The Upper Cretaceous is represented by the Boquillas, Terlingua Aguja (Rattlesnakes) of Dr. J. A. Udden of the University of Texas) and Tornillo. At this time the Aguja is believed to be the stratigraphic equivalent of the Fox Hills exposed on the Northern Great Plains.

In the Big Bend country Tertiary time was a period of great volcanic activity, Dr. Gould says. The chisos beds, with a maximum thickness of 2,000 feet, cover hundreds of square miles. Basaltic lava, originally in the form of immense sills now cap much of the Chisos mountains, as well as Tally Chalcacount, Tule and many other mountains. Other volcanic mountains in the vicinity, composed probably of extrusive lavas, are Rosillos and Christmas.

The major structure of the Big Bend is that of an immense graben, or down-dropping rock, 40 miles wide, the walls of which consist of the hard limestones, of Lower Cretaceous age. The Devil's River limestone, 1,500 to 2,000 feet thick, hard massive and resistant to erosion, constitutes the main factor in the making of these walls.

Between the parallel walls of resistant materials the softer Upper Cretaceous rocks have dropped down. Along the west wall, known as the Rico mountains in Mexico and as Mesa de Anguila in Texas, the amount of displacement exceeds 3,000 feet. On the east side of the graben the Santiago—Dead Horse—Del Carmen range, the displacement is even greater, in some cases probably as much as 5,000 feet.

The softer Upper Cretaceous rocks, Boquillas, Terlingua, Aguja and Tornillo, are composed chiefly of clays and relatively soft limestone which occupy the down-dropped blocks between the walls. The east wall rises 2,500 feet about Tornillo creek and the west wall, at the mouth of Santa Helena canyon stands 1,500 feet above Terlingua creek.

Dr. Gould says a look at a structural map of the area emphasizes the parallelism of the faulting. The northwest-southwest trends of the major faults in both walls of the graben are much in evidence, he says, and quotes Dr. Charles Lawrence Baker of A. & M. College who "has done more work in the region than perhaps any other man," that the faulting represents the trend of the Front Range of the Rocky mountains.

"Starting with the Bears Paw and the Big Smoky Mountains in Montana, including the Big Horns and Laramie range of Wyoming, this line of uplift is expressed in the Front Range of northern Colorado and the Sangre de Cristo of southern Colorado and northern New Mexico. The Davis mountains, volcanic extrusions, possibly may represent the same line of weakness," Dr. Gould says.

The geologist says the three canyons, Santa Helena, Mariscal and Boquillas, are "among the most spectacular features of the Big Bend area." All three are stream-cut canyons where the Rio Grande, on its way from the Rocky Mountains to the Gulf of Mexico, sawed a path across the three mountains that rose across its path.

Dr. Gould pays tribute to Dr. E. R. Eudaly, dairyman of the Front Range of northern Colorado, who has been instrumental in securing the park.

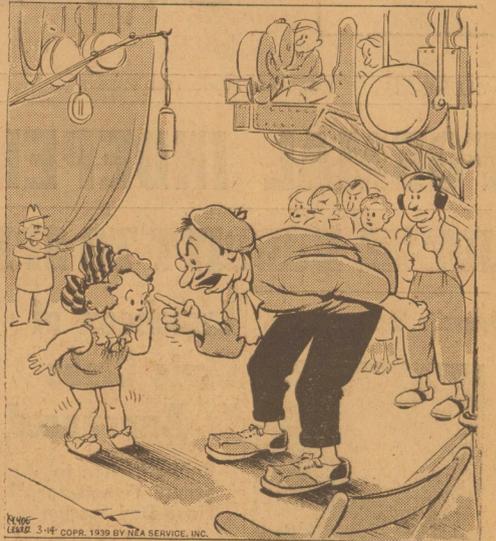
Girl Sues for \$2,500 Over Bottomless Seats

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — It is the custom of theater patrons to sit at ease while viewing motion pictures, but Leonore Faye, 19-year-old charges she was shocked when she set down in a seat that had no bottom in it.

The state of Florida has 19,900,000 acres of swamps and wet lands.

tands of farmers and ranchmen to turn to sumac and other sweet sorghums for their silage crop in 1939.

Hold Everything!



"Now, listen, darling—if you spoil this scene again the income tax man will get you, so help me!"

The Town Quack

A visitor to Midland, thoroughly versed in city planning, admitted that when he rode into Midland by train from the east, he was not impressed. Auto wrecking yards are not things of beauty, even though their proprietors probably fare much better by having them on the main arteries of traffic.

Blasé as I am, I naturally would want to see most of the advertising money spent in the newspapers, but I believe I would object to so many sign boards even if I had no connection with a newspaper.

A lot of bills are attempted in the legislature which seem to be meaningless. Yesterday the house committee killed one which would have made it a felony for persons to be re-married within a year after they have been divorced. It is my opinion that too many people separate and get divorces by too hasty action, and many of them realize their mistake and want to be re-married. But to make such an act

Painting the walls of a dimly lighted garage white will greatly facilitate parking the car.

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Robert T. Hill of Dallas, "the grand old man of Texas geology," as the first scientist to visit the region, October 5, 1899, Dr. Hill, with five companions and three boats pushed off at Presidio and after many adventures reached Langtry, 350 miles down stream. Although the trip was hurried, Dr. Gould says, "the main outlines of the geology and topography of the region were recognized," and Dr. Hill wrote an account of the journey for an eastern magazine early the next year.

High recognition for geological research in the Big Bend also is given Dr. Udden, Dr. Baker and Dr. Walter Prescott Webb, but, says Dr. Gould, "to the best of my knowledge, the Hill party is the only one that ever has taken the entire 350-mile journey from Presidio to Langtry."

"We are beginning to solve the various problems," Dr. Gould says in conclusion. "A few of the outstanding facts are now understood, but problems of sedimentation, structure, paleontology, both invertebrates and vertebrates, are all crying for solution. There are a score of doctor's theses scattered around in the Big Bend waiting for some young geologist to come along and pick them up."

Baptist Women Meet in Circles At Homes Monday

Kara Scarborough circle of the Baptist WMU, meeting at the home of Mrs. C. G. Murray, 717 W. La., Monday afternoon, did not have any regular program. Instead, the time was spent in discussing the book, "The Keys of the Kingdom," which will be taken up for study at the next meeting.

Mrs. S. T. Cole offered the opening prayer.

Mrs. S. L. Alexander brought the devotional.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to: Meses. Brooks Pemberton, A. T. Donnelly, S. L. Alexander, Eula Mahoney, S. T. Cole, Fred Middleton, and the hostess' daughter, Margaret Murray.

Glenn Walker Circle. Study of the "Tepe Trail" taught by Mrs. R. Chansler, occupied the Glenn Walker circle which met at Mrs. Chansler's home, 605 W. Ohio.

Mrs. O. J. Hubbard opened the meeting with prayer.

A short business meeting was held preceding the lesson.

The closing prayer was offered by Mrs. Carlos Ferguson.

Present were: Meses. George Phillips, Carlos Ferguson, O. J. Hubbard, W. D. Anderson, J. O. Vance, and the hostess.

Annie Barron Circle. Instead of the usual devotional, members of Annie Barron circle quoted their favorite Bible verses at their meeting with Mrs. A. W. Wyatt, 515 Holmsley.

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge taught the lesson on "Following in His Trail."

Present were: Meses. Hodge, N. W. Bigham, T. Paul Barron, Barbara Wall, R. O. Collins, M. L. Wyatt, and the hostess.

Martha Holloway. The last chapter of the text, "Re-birth of a Nation," was taught by Mrs. H. R. Brazeale at the meeting of Martha Holloway circle with Mrs. C. A. Travelstead at El Campo.

Opening prayer was offered by Mrs. Brazeale and the scripture reading was presented by Mrs. J. C. Hudman.

Refreshments were served to Meses. A. C. Francis, H. S. Collings, H. R. Brazeale, F. H. Lanham, J. C. Hudman, a new member, Mrs. Jack Williams, a visitor, Mrs. Billy Gilbert, and the hostess.

Circle No. 2 Hears Review of First Half of Book

Mrs. J. S. Cordill brought the devotional and Mrs. J. V. Stokes the prayer at the meeting of circle No. 1 of the Christian women's council at the church Monday afternoon. Mrs. Cordill used Psalms 143 as her devotional source.

Mrs. Stokes taught the lesson on chapters fourteen to eighteen of John.

Mrs. J. R. Jones was in charge of a short business meeting.

Present were: Meses. J. R. Jones, H. V. Stokes, Sr., Delbert Leggett,

Hitler Admires Her Dancing



Latest American dancer to reveal Adolf Hitler's new enthusiasm for terpsichorean "flexes" is New York's 19-year-old Nancy Healy, above, who says she was invited to dance before Der Fuehrer and his Elite Storm Troopers in Munich.

J. S. Cordill, G. H. Butler, D. B. Snider, and a guest, Mrs. John E. Pickering.

Circle No. 3

Mrs. F. C. Cummings, 1002 W. Missouri, was hostess to the meeting of Circle No. 3, with Mrs. Louis Thomas in charge.

Mrs. Wray Campbell brought the devotional from the fourteenth chapter of John.

Mrs. Cummings reviewed the first half of a book on India, "Moving Millions."

Following the program, the hostess served tea.

Present were: Meses. Wray Campbell, J. R. Crump, H. E. Harrington, F. R. Schenk, Louis Thomas, two visitors, Mrs. John E. Pickering, and Mrs. Cullen Elliott, and the hostess.

Circle No. 2 did not meet.

MIND Your MANNERS

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

1. Is it good manners to show impatience with a telephone operator? 2. Should an employe working in a large office tell the receptionist when he will return whenever he leaves the office? 3. Is it rude to slam a telephone receiver on the hook? 4. Is it courteous of an employer to wait until just before closing time to give a secretary letters—and expect her to rush them through before she leaves? 5. Should an employer's attitude toward his secretary be inconsistent—that is, extremely business-like one day and very friendly the next? What would you do if—

You are an employer returning a letter to your secretary to be re-typed because of a mistake which you think is your own fault— (a) Tell her there is a mistake and ask her to change it? (b) Say you think the mistake is your fault, and ask her if she would

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Presbyterians Elect New Cause Secretaries

Cause secretaries for the new church year beginning in April were elected as a feature of the business meeting of the Presbyterian auxiliary at the church Monday afternoon.

Elected were the following who will take their offices the first of next month: Secretary for missions, Mrs. Ernest Sidwell; secretary for assemblies, home missions, Mrs. John Drummond; secretary for synodical and Presbyterian home missions, Mrs. K. S. Kerguson; secretary for literature, Mrs. O. L. Wood; secretary for Christian education and ministerial relief, Mrs. Bill Collins; secretary of spiritual life, Mrs. R. L. Miller; secretary religious education, Mrs. D. M. Secor; secretary of Christian social service, Mrs. Harry Adams; secretary social activities, Mrs. R. C. Crabb; pastor's aid, Mrs. Don Stookey.

A training circle will be formed for next year's work to reach younger women of the church who have not taken active part in auxiliary work.

Plans were made for a book review in April. A committee to make plans for this was appointed, consisting of Mrs. A. P. Shirey, chairman, Mrs. J. B. Richards, Mrs. E. Sidwell.

A finance committee was named, on which were Mrs. Frank Stubbeman, Mrs. Shirey, and Mrs. Harry Adams.

It was voted to send a cash donation to the library fund of Austin college at Sherman.

Mrs. Butler Hurley presided at the meeting which opened with a song and recitation of the Lord's Prayer.

Officers and cause secretaries made reports.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction.

Twenty-five women were present.

FEMININE FANCIES

By Kathleen Eiland

There's a new worry now being imposed upon a world whose intellectuals have long wrinkled their brows over their I. Q.'s. The new worry is the D. Q. (dating quotient). Or maybe it is not really a new worry, only a new name for an old one.

Anyhow, it has come to the point where at least one college official in a responsible position thinks that a college ought to worry about its girls' D. Q.'s as much as their I. Q.'s.

Wonder what the old-fashioned school master, who sternly suppressed all exhibition of friendly interest between the sexes, would think of this new-fangled idea?

We reserve our judgment upon it. Anything that tends to make a girl happier, beautiful, and more adapted to her environment as an individual should be stressed. But will too much insistence upon the necessity of "dating" be the means to this?

Some girls overstress the I. Q. and turn into bookworms and grinds, which is certainly not the way to get the most out of life. Other girls overstress the D. Q. and dance continually through froth or trivialities, never getting down to the fundamentals of honest, sincere living. And certainly that is not the way to get the most out of life. There should be a golden mean.

We're heartily in favor of the practice of sending out samples of lipstick and rouge, a practice which seems to be spreading among cosmetic companies.

No girl wants to spend the price of a whole lipstick (especially if it is an expensive one) just to find out whether the new color gives her more beauty than the old. The sample is an easy way for her to make her selection.

We're all for more and better samples in the cosmetic world.

hedging. Don't let pride keep you from making an apology when you know you should.

Protect other people's vanities. Don't pride yourself on being "friendly" when your attitude is merely condescending.

Let yourself be impressed as often as you try to impress other people.

Pass on the good about your acquaintances as eagerly as you do the latest dirt.

Stifle the impulse to brag—it can't be done subtly.

If you follow all these rules you may not be as "natural" as you are now. But you'll be a whole lot nicer to have around.

Good Storage Insures Good Meat It's economy in both refrigeration costs and food budget to store

meat properly. Uncooked meat should be removed from its wrapping and placed on a plate or dished pan before storing in the refrigerator. Wipe with a damp cloth, if necessary, but do not wash. Cooked meat should be wrapped in wax paper to keep it from drying out. A good temperature for meat storage is between forty and fifty degrees.

Leftover Cereals Can Be Good Leftover cereals that become quite stiff when cold can be a delicious breakfast or luncheon dish the next day. Pour into a mold while still warm and store in refrigerator. Slice and fry in butter and serve with maple syrup, honey or jelly and crisp bacon.

Remove Wood Blemishes Blemishes on tables caused by hot dishes usually may be removed by rubbing the spot gently with a soft cloth saturated with spirits of camphor. When it has dried, polish with your favorite furniture wax or polish.

Keep Onions Whole Score onions with the point of a sharp knife in the shape of a cross on the root end to keep them whole while boiling.

Methodist Circles Have Study Programs At Meetings Monday

Mrs. Earl Chapman conducted the study of the new book, "The Radiant Heart," at the meeting of the Belle Bennett circle of Methodist WMS with Mrs. Otis Ligon, 1404 W. Texas, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. J. L. Barber Sr. offered the opening prayer and Mrs. J. L. Barber Jr. brought the devotional.

The business session was in charge of Mrs. C. E. Nolan.

Mrs. N. G. Oates led the closing prayer.

Present were: Meses. Geo. P. Bradberry, J. L. Barber Sr., J. L. Barber Jr., M. A. Cook, A. B. Stickney, W. Earl Chapman, Otis Ligon, N. G. Oates, Everett Kiebold, J. D. Brown, J. B. Zant, T. A. Fannin, M. J. Allen, C. E. Nolan.

Mary Scharbauer Circle Committees were appointed to make arrangements for the monthly social of the WMS for which Mary Scharbauer circle will be hostess at the meeting of the group with Mrs. Roy McKee, 510 W. Tennessee.

The question-and-answer lesson on the Bible was conducted by Mrs. L. L. Payne.

Refreshments were served to: Meses. Phil Scharbauer, Terry Elkin, L. L. Payne, Stacy Allen, O. F. Hedrick, Billy Wyche, W. B. Hunter, Effie Sanders, one visitor, Mrs. D. E. Holster, and the hostess.

Laura Haygood Circle A lesson on "Bible Lands Today" was taught by Mrs. C. P. Wilson at the meeting of the Laura Haygood circle with Mrs. L. T. Fowler, 707 North D street.

Mrs. T. E. Steel brought the devotional from the seventeenth chapter of John.

Announcement was made that a new book is to be started.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to: Meses. D. W. Young, T. E. Steel, P. A. Nelson, J. F. Nixon, Rea Sindorf, E. J. Voliva, L. H. Flanagan, W. A. Black, H. M. McReynolds, F. T. Pollard (visitor), J. A. Andrews, R. E. Throckmorton, C. P. Wilson, and the hostess.

Young Women's Circle Mrs. R. M. Rutledge and Mrs. Bernard Spivey were cohostesses for the Young Women's circle at the home of the latter, 614 W. Storey, Mrs. R. P. Simpson and Mrs. James Day presented program talks.

About 20 women were present. Refreshments were served in the social hour.

Big Spring Pianist Is Guest Musician At Club Program

Miss Elsie Willis of Big Spring was guest artist at the open meeting of the Civic Music club held at North Ward auditorium Monday evening. Her rendition of Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsodie" No. 6 brought enthusiastic applause.

Members of the club expressing their belief that she played equally as well as concert artists who have been heard here this season. As an encore, she played "Eccossaises" by Chopin.

The program for the evening was in the form of imaginary visit to a Hungarian Gypsy tribe with Mrs. De Lo Douglas serving as guide. The following numbers were presented:

Paper—"Glimpses of Gypsy Life" Konrad Bercovici

Miss Jesse Scott Price Double trio—"The Gypsies"—arr. from Brahms

Mrs. De Lo Douglas, Mrs. Lee Cornelius, Mrs. Tom Parker, Mrs. M. A. Park, Mrs. F. C. Cummings, Mrs. R. M. Andrews

Clarinet—"Hungarian Dance" No. 6—Brahms

Thomas Imman Soprano—"Songs My Mother Taught Me"—Dvorak

Mrs. W. R. Mann Violin—"Hejre Kati," Scene from the Czarda—Hubay

Mrs. Edmond Hitchcock Baritone—"The Gypsy Trail"—Galloway

Lee Cornelius Piano—"Hungarian Rhapsodie" No. 6—Liszt

Miss Willis Violin duet—"La Zingana"—Bohm

Mrs. Edmond Hitchcock, Mrs. W. L. Haseltine Paper—"The Romantic Gypsy"—Konrad Bercovici

Mrs. Richard E. Gile About 40 people were present for the program.

Look Yourself in the Eyes



After powdering, brush or comb lashes and brows, then put a bit of oil or cream on eyelids. You can apply the oil with your forefinger or with a cotton swab. Screen star Gale Page prefers the latter.

By ALICIA HART NEA Service Staff Writer

Unless your eyes are very large, your brows and lashes just naturally quite dark, the chances are that eye makeup subtly applied, will improve your appearance. Used correctly, mascara and eyeshadow can do as much for the eyes as powder does for the complexion or as lipstick does for the mouth.

Eyeshadow is used, of course, to define the eye and make the white seem even whiter. Generally speaking, it is best to choose one of the natural color tones—brown, blue, gray—rather than bizarre shades which cannot possibly match or harmonize with the natural coloring of eye lids.

Always start eyeshadow at the lash line and blend upward over the fullness of the lid. Use sparingly and blend carefully so that no harsh edges or smudges remain. Never put eyeshadow under the eye.

For evening, you may want to use an eyebrow pencil on the upper lid along the lash line. But never use it on the lower lash line. If you want to darken brows, use the pencil lightly through the center of them, then soften the line with your forefinger. Whatever you do, don't even consider shaving eyebrows with the thought that you can pencil a better line than the one nature provided.

Use tweezers to remove straggling hairs that grow down on brows or too far above brows. Also those which grow across the bridge of the nose between the brows. Don't over-do the tweezing job however.

Episcopal Group Discusses Business In Weekly Meeting

Report on the style show recently held was made at the meeting of the Episcopal auxiliary with Mrs. R. C. Tucker, 608 N. Marientield, Monday afternoon. The project was declared a financial success.

A vote of appreciation was given to all who had taken part in making the show a success.

In the absence of Mrs. Geo. Kidd Jr., President, Mrs. R. W. Hamilton and Mrs. D. R. Carter presided.

A social hour followed the dismissal of the meeting and refreshments were served to: Mmes. John Adams, J. P. Butler, I. E. Daniel, Robert S. Dewey, E. H. Ellison, R. W. Hamilton, Don Sivalls, Chas. Reed, D. R. Carter, C. G. Cooper, J. E. Reaney, C. R. Young, and the hostess.

Next meeting will be with Mrs. Cooper.

New Buttons Imitate Garden Produce

Last year's suit will look fresh as a spring garden if treated to a set of clever new fruit or vegetable buttons. They are appetizingly realistic in natural colors or you can let your fancy run away with dull fact and indulge in purple carrots, pink lemons, or chateaux peaches. Anyway, spring is no time to be conservative with color.

Ammonia Rinse Whitens If your white clothes have absorbed too much bluing or the bluing, instead of making the clothes appear whiter, has merely dried in streaks, rinse clothes thoroughly again in clear water to which ammonia has been added, and dry in the sun.

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Pansy Plants Gladiola Bulbs Dahlia Bulbs

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Full Order 35c 2 Eggs—Bacon—Buttered Toast Jelly and Folger's Coffee Hot Waffles Served All Day

Announcements

WEDNESDAY. Junior Woman's Wednesday club will meet with Mrs. L. L. Maloney at the home of her mother, Mrs. Porter Rankin, 910 W. Louisiana, Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Play Readers club will meet with Mrs. De Lo Douglas hostess at the home of Mrs. R. D. Scruggs, 605 N. Pecos, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Fred Wilcox will read "Abraham Lincoln."

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

Sans Sociel club will meet with Mrs. W. H. Street, 102 South F street, Wednesday afternoon at the usual hour.

Modern Study club will meet with Mrs. Tom Sealy, 405-A N. Big Spring, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Crescendo Junior Music club will meet at the Corneliuss studio, 706 W. Ohio, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY. Needlecraft club will meet with Mrs. Wallace Ford, 1209 W. Indiana, Thursday afternoon at three o'clock.

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

FRIDAY. Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. J. A. Mead, 309 W. Florida, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. M. T. Walker will be cohostess. The study will conclude the Book of Revelations and the memory verse will be John 14:21.

Stitch and Chatter club will meet with Mrs. F. D. Reven, 809 North Weatherford, Friday afternoon at two o'clock.

Members of the Women's Golf Association will meet at the Country Club Friday for play and for luncheon which will be at 12:30 o'clock. Reservations for luncheon should be made with Mrs. Dallas Dale, Pho. 1261, by Thursday.

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

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

To Remove Soiled Floor Wax Dirty or inferior wax may be removed from wood floors with a clean cloth saturated with turpentine. Always, of course keep windows open while working with turpentine and observe all precautions against fire danger.

Chinese drama is said to have begun during the reign of Emperor Yuen-Tsing, in 720 A. D.

When COLDS THREATEN— Used at first sneeze, this specialized medication for the nose and upper throat—helps prevent many colds.

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All makes used cleaners including Eureka, Hoover and Electrolux. Many like new at BARGAINS on time.

G. BLAIN LUSE Services the cleaners for Texas Electric Service Company in 10 towns. WHY NOT YOURS?

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Full Order 35c 2 Eggs—Bacon—Buttered Toast Jelly and Folger's Coffee Hot Waffles Served All Day

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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

GEHRIG, HEALTH RECOVERED, READY TO LENGTHEN RECORD

BY HARRY GRAYSON.
NEA Service Sports Editor.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — It is my pleasant duty to report that Henry Louis Gehrig, the Iron Horse, finally has recovered his health.

You didn't know he'd been sick? Well, neither did I until John Doyle, the Broadway betting commissioner, ankled onto Huggins Field here on his 64th birthday.

Jack Doyle has made the New York Yankees the shortest-priced favorites in major league baseball history. . . . at 1-to-5.

"And the books won't take much at that figure," he explained. "I may have to put the Yankees in back of the barn, as they used to say at trotting tracks."

What Doyle means is that Joe DiMaggio & Co. may have to be dejected on of the betting.

Everybody wants them. There is not enough "against" money to go around.

But to get back to Henry L. Gehrig.

REVEALS LOU SUFFERED WITH KIDNEY TROUBLE.

THEY said it was the beginning of the end last season when Lou Gehrig's batting average dropped to .295, the lowest it has been since the Columbia University product started his amazing streak of 2122 consecutive games in Jacob Ruppert livery in 1925.

Before the Yankees reported this spring, first base was the only venerable spot sharp-eyed critics could find in the armor of Joseph Vincent McCarthy's club.

"Gehrig has lost that step," they contended.

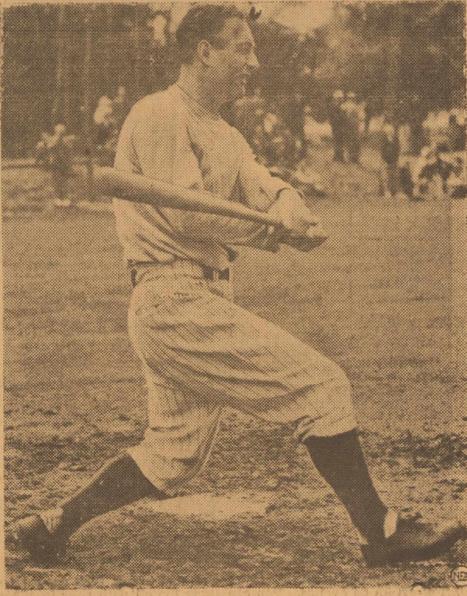
But just a brief look at the 35-year-old Gehrig cowering around first base here makes the more confirmed skeptics of 1934 wish they were as far from being through as the "big Dutchman."

"It's his kidney," remarked Jack Doyle, revealing that Gehrig worried about them throughout the entire 1934 campaign.

Thus, this amazing ball player has conquered another ailment in the course of establishing an unparalleled record. . . . 2157 straight games including world series. . . . without relief. In making that run, Gehrig has survived broken fingers, toes, bones of all descriptions, a cracked cranium, lumbago, and many other things that would lay the average modern ball player on the shelf for repairs for weeks.

"And it wouldn't make much difference if Gehrig had lost two or three steps," said Doyle.

"With that young Joe Gordon around second base, Gehrig doesn't



Lou Gehrig

have to do much first basing. The right fielder might just as well take a vacation, too."

CONSIDERS PRESENT YANKS AMONG GAME'S BEST.

DOYLE, who likes to describe Mike Kelly playing outfield for the Boston Nationals of 1889, considers the Yankees one of the great combinations of all time.

"Kelly was the Ty Cobb of his day," he went on. "He could do everything. He was smart, full of tricks, and kept the rule-makers busy trying to head him off. Cobb took his stuff and polished it up. Cobb was the greatest of them all.

"I'd like to give an under-rated ball player a boost here, though. He is Frank Corsetti, as fine a shortstop defensively as I've ever seen. You will recall that the Yankees dropped a pennant one season when Corsetti twisted his knee in a Pullman car.

"That's how great the Yanks are. You speak of DiMaggio, Dickey, Gehrig, Gordon, the pitchers, and the rest, and an old bloke like me winds up talking about an unobtrusive shortstop you seldom hear of.

"The Yankees? "There ought to be a law."

Ranch Talk

SUNSHINE MATTHEWS,
Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association.

Harold Schmidt, president of the Mason County Fair Association, has announced that June 20, 21, and 22 are the dates for the annual Mason County Rodeo. The three-day celebration is sponsored by the fair association.

Approximately 140 cars of gypsum were shipped out of Fredericksburg last year—140 cars with an average weight of 110,000 pounds. The gypsum deposit is located about 14 miles from town on the Seehling place and is to be found from a depth of 12 to 20 feet. The Gillespie gypsum, which is all shipped to the San Antonio cement plant, tests 97 per cent pure. Other than its use in the manufacture of cement, gypsum is used in plaster of paris and is good in pulverized form mixed with cattle feed.

B. R. (Slim) Sheffield of the Sheffield Motor Co., Brady has the homes of the average home builder multiplied many times over. His new addition to Brady, located south of South Ridge, has 14 new homes completed and sold and 12 more scheduled for immediate construction. Slim's friends facetiously term the addition Sheffield Swamps. Average cost of the homes in the new section is \$3,500.

A delegation of Junior Chamber of Commerce members will go from Mason to the state convention at Fort Worth on April 28 and 29. Included will be Leroy Eckert, Jim Hatch, Harold Schmidt, Gordon McMillan, and T. A. Millam.

In response to a request from Roscoe Rich, president of the National Wool Growers Association, to C. E. Wardlaw, president of the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association, for a Texas appointment to the National's predatory animal committee, Mr. Wardlaw has chosen Marsh Lea of Fort Stockton. Mr. Lea has served for some time as a director in the state organization.

A. R. Cauthorn, representative, was in Del Rio recently from Austin. His bill, HB665, an act regulating livestock dealers, is in a House committee at present, and Mr. Cauthorn is optimistic on its passage. He declares that he has heard little or no objection to the measure.

Mohair men attending the quarterly directors' meeting of the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association at Fredericksburg estimated that there is not more than a million and a quarter pounds of mohair left in warehouses of the state. Of this poundage they estimated that little, if any, more than 10 per cent could be bought under 40 cents a pound.

All reports on the 1934 clip are to the effect that the sheep are sheared from a half to a pound short. The length and the quality is good, warehousemen say, but the total clip will be around two million pounds light.

F. R. Marshall, secretary of the National Wool Growers Association, and Byron Wilson, secretary of the Wyoming Wool Growers Association, in Washington, working on legislation of interest to wool men, indicate that they expect a break on the wool and mohair loan situation within a week or so. Officials in the Department of Agriculture intimated that they felt the loan value should be decreased about 5 per cent on the theory that the index value on parity was about 5 per cent lower than one year ago. The association men, however, are hopeful of announcing a loan on the same basis as last year but with some changes in the 5 per cent deduction so far as it relates to Texas wools and the all-rail freight.

From Washington comes reports that Charles South is probing a surprisingly able defender of the interests of the wool men at the hearings of the truth-in-fabric bill. Wool men at the hearings say that South "has a very complete knowledge of the situation, asks his questions adroitly and is putting some of the opposition on the spot."

W. M. Simpson of Robert Lee has bought 15,840 acres of ranch land in Presidio county from the C. T. Mitchell Co. at \$7 an acre. He will get possession on April 1. The ranch is 20 miles southeast of Marfa and does not include the homestead of the Mitchell family. The C. T. Mitchell Co. is retaining 50 sections.

O. G. Babcock, entomologist of the United States Department of Agriculture, at the Ranch Experiment Station at Sonora, has recently published a bulletin, "The Control of Cattle Lice," outlining a new use for sulphur in control of red and blue lice on cattle. He recommends a sulphur dip where large numbers of cattle are to be treated and hand application may be used, he says, where only a few cattle are involved. Babcock conducted extensive experiments the past few years on the use of wettable sulphur in eradicating goat lice.

Paul Etchepare of Glasgow, Mont., has been named secretary-treasurer of the Montant Wool Growers As-

sociation, succeeding Mrs. Kathleen Nielsen, who resigned.

Wales Spencer of Idaho is reported to have contracted his 1934 wool to George Herlihy of Nampa, Idaho at 22 3/8 cents at the ranch with no discount for blacks. The price was higher than any 1934 wool sold in the same territory.

Robert Lockhart, Bank America Agricultural Credit Corporation, San Francisco, reports a customer selling veal calves at King City at 10 1/2 cents.

The first half of March was expected to clean up all the lambs on the Kansas wheat fields and, since few lambs were left in the Panhandle and in New Mexico's feeding districts, the Kansas City market will rely on the Arkansas Valley feed lots for supplies for the next 30 to 60 days.

When bids were opened at the recent wool sale at Clarksville, West Virginia, it was found that Drayner and Co. were high bidders. Their offered prices were, medium wool \$2.60 cents, fine staple 25, fine clothing 19, rejects 23, tags 10, and mohair 23 cents. The pool usually runs around 600,000 to 750,000 pounds and prices are considered indicative of the entire country after fleece time.

The Australian Wool Board has set aside \$37,700 to publicize Australian wool in the United States and will conduct a continuous campaign to convince Americans at home wool-minded, according to recent Melbourne advices.

Among the many national and regional groups and organizations that have reported their active support of Schwartz Senate Bill No. 162 and Martin House Bill No. 944, relating to honest wool labeling, are the following: American Farm Bureau Federation, American Federation of Women's Auxiliaries of Labor, Chicago and Cook County Federation of Women's Organizations, General Federation of Women's Clubs, National Grange, National Cooperative Council, National Farmers' Union, National Wool Growers Association, New York City Federation of Women's Clubs, Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Ass'n., United Cattle Raisers' Department, United States Livestock Ass'n., and United Textile Workers of America.

In answer to requests made by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association and C. W. Cauthorn, secretary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, lists containing several hundred names of consumers have reached the Del Rio office of the association the past few days favoring and asking prompt passage of the truth-in-fabric bill. These names will be added to the membership roll of the Consumers League for Honest Wool Labeling and have been forwarded to Byron Wilson and F. R. Marshall, representatives of the National Wool Growers Association and the Texas association, in Washington.

Resolutions presented and approved at a recent meeting at Fredericksburg of the directors of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association included the following: Reaffirmation of the December resolution regarding truck load limits with the qualifying remark, "We further express the opinion that unless remedial legislation can be obtained that will raise the maximum poundage that can be transported by motor vehicle to such extent as will actually afford relief sought that it is better that no legislation be enacted at all. We further express the opinion that any legislation proposed should be based upon the rights of the public and the convenience and necessity for transportation as a whole with regard to any group or group seeking such legislation, and with proper safeguards to the traveling public and highways of the state.

Other resolutions reaffirmed related to the wool scouring plant at A. and M. College, the bill regulating livestock commission men, the Schwartz-Martin truth-in-fabric bill, and the emergency appropriation for the livestock Sanitary Commission.

Approval was given the Gilmer bill on eradication of poisonous plants along state highways, and on the adoption of the pending McCarron livestock theft bill. "Unqualified opposition" was voted to any legislation that proposes a tax by the mile on motor freight vehicles using state highways and also to legislation that would require a producer of domestic livestock to obtain a prescription or license or the supervisor of any person or persons in the administration of stock medicines or the obtaining thereof.

Vegetable Omelet

Here is a "different" luncheon dish that takes but time at all to prepare — an omelet made with Chinese shredded vegetables. Use in proportion of one-half cup of drained, canned vegetables to one egg.

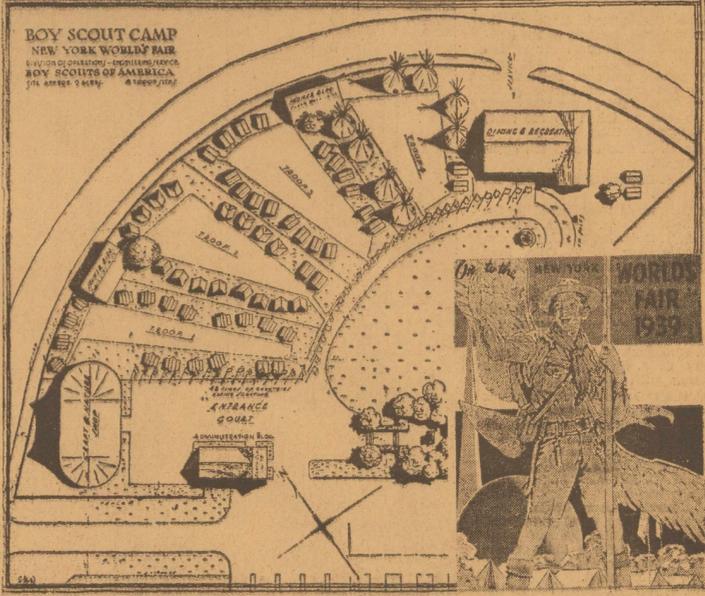
P. L. and P. D.

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General Insurance & Abstracts—Phone 79

Boy Scouts Building World's Fair Camp



Layout of the two-acre Boy Scout camp at the New York World's Fair, to be used by 3900 different Scouts and leaders from all sections of the United States during the Fair season.

Boy Scouts to Maintain Camp At New York World's Fair

Any qualified member of the Boy Scouts of America may apply for an opportunity to take part in a unique demonstration and service camp at the New York World's Fair, Dr. James E. West, Chief Scout Executive of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America, has announced. The plan for a Scout camp of approximately 150 different Scouts and leaders each week, on a two-acre site within the Fair grounds from April 30 to October 31, was approved by formal action of the managers of the World's Fair Corporation and the National Council, Boy Scouts of America.

The camp, to be located immediately adjacent to the Federal Building, will accommodate four Troops of 32 Scouts and four leaders. Each site will be equipped with tents of various colors and designs. There will be a large tent for displays of Scouting, including woodcraft, handicraft and campcraft. Troops that have produced outstanding articles of handicraft and campcraft may have them shown there and the exhibit will represent the finest craftsmanship so far developed by the Scouts of the country.

Near the exhibit tent there will be an open area for flag ceremonies, together with a rustic campfire amphitheater for dramatics and other spectacular demonstrations. A dining hall and kitchen with full equipment will be a part of the camp.

The gateway is to be imposing, with a 40 foot totent pole. The camp headquarters building will serve as the administrative center and a stockade will surround the entire area. In line with the symphony of colors of the World's Fair the Scout camp will be most colorful with the flying flags of all Scout nations waving aloft, a symbol of world brotherhood and a friendly greeting to visitors from all over the world.

Guided tours of the World's Fair exhibits will be available to Scouts in small groups under leadership, during approximately one-third of the day. This represents an extraordinary opportunity for Scouts to receive educational values from the Fair and it is recognized by school authorities that a visit to the Fair will be a most desirable and worthwhile educational project.

Service projects, which cannot be done by others and which will not deprive workers of possible employment, will be an important part of a Scout's program during a few hours each day. They will bring Scouts in touch with the management of the enterprise and provide opportunities for meeting many of the distinguished persons involved in or attending the Fair.

Even though a Scout or Scouter's stay in the camp may not exceed one week, there will be accommodations for only 3,900 of the 1,271,800 present registered Scout membership, most of them, judging from requests already on hand, would like to avail themselves of this privilege. The opportunity will be open to Scouts in any part of the

United States who meet the standards prescribed by the National Council and preference will be given to applications in the order of their receipt.

All camp reservations must be made through local Scout Councils and not directly with the National Council. Local Scout Executives have application blanks and will be able to provide further detailed information, including costs. All railroads are giving special round-trip rates for travel to the Fair.

Camping Skill Essential

To be eligible to participate a Scout must have been an active member of the Boy Scouts of America since May 1, 1933, must have had satisfactory camping experience and be able to take care of himself in the open. He must be in good health and present a medical certification of physical fitness and successful smallpox vaccination.

He must also have had sufficient experience in voluntary civic service activities to assume his serving creditably when called upon as a member of an organized service Patrol at the Fair. There will be many occasions on which he will be expected to participate as a member of a Guard of Honor at ceremonies and public events and for distinguished guests, in addition to possible service as an orderly, guide for aged and handicapped persons and assistant to non-responsibilities.

It will be apparent that participation in the camp must be limited to well trained and experienced Scouts.

Preference will be given to chartered and provisional Troops and Ships organized by Local Councils, either from within their own territory or neighboring Councils, provided Scouts and Scouters in each instance meet the prescribed general qualifications. This will not close the door to the consideration of applications for Patrols under adequate leadership if there are vacancies available.

A Scout's required uniform and personal equipment for the World's Fair will be practically the same as that he uses at his home Scout Camp and similar to the popular uniform worn by thousands of Scouts at the First National Jamboree at Washington, D. C., in 1927. Leaders will wear the same style uniform as Scouts, and Sea Scouts will wear the official Sea Scout uniform.

Scouts of America may apply for an opportunity to take part in a unique demonstration and service camp at the New York World's Fair, Dr. James E. West, Chief Scout Executive of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America, has announced. The plan for a Scout camp of approximately 150 different Scouts and leaders each week, on a two-acre site within the Fair grounds from April 30 to October 31, was approved by formal action of the managers of the World's Fair Corporation and the National Council, Boy Scouts of America.

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The PAYOFF

By JEES RODGERS

Officials of the West Texas-New Mexico (what a handful of letters that is) League should know by tomorrow night whether or not Pampa and Lamesa will be in the league this year. The Panhandle city was given 10 days from March 5 to decide on whether or not to enter and the deadline falls tomorrow night.

Latest news from Pampa regarding the situation reports a baseball rally there the other night at which time a final effort to procure the park and raise \$2500 was agreed upon. Lamesa is only waiting on Pampa to announce her readiness.

Just who will manage the Pampa club in the event it is entered in the league remains uncertain but Charley Bryan, a former McCamey and Odesa pitcher, will handle the reins at Lamesa if that club enters the league.

Word from Amarillo indicates Neal Rabe has about 20 men under contract, including a Midland boy, James White. White, who was given a three-day tryout here last year and then turned loose, went to Hobbs and did some of the heaviest clubbing of the year, winding up with a .305 average after getting off to a slow start. He got 72 hits

out of 236 times at bat, including 15 doubles and 19 home runs. Fifteen of White's 19 four ply blows came in one three-week period, and had sports scribes checking the record books for some record that would approach it. There was none in this league.

White is anxious to play with the Midland team this year, thereby being able to live at home half the season, and it is possible a deal will be made for his services. Neal Rabe is authority for a statement that half of White's homers were made on curve balls, the husky right hander coming around late and knocking the ball over the right field fence. And White was directed to blame for Midland finishing third instead of second in the league standings. Three times during the closing days of the season he made the Midland manager sorry about giving him a release by hitting home runs that paved the way for Hobbs wins over the Cardinals.

White has shown a definite weakness by going after many balls and is also a "scatter arm" thrower but he is still young and may make it up the ladder yet. A local player on the roster, whether it be White or someone else, should prove a definite asset at the gate.

An interesting letter comes in today from Cecil Montgomery regarding his choice for naming the team this year. His letter follows:

"In choosing a name for the Midland baseball club I would like to suggest the Midland Mavericks. Because Midland is an old pioneer town, and is the trading center for the ranch men and cow hands that pioneered West Texas, I think if you choose this name it would have the western spirit in it and would be easy to remember by all Texas people. Besides, it would also suggest that we were out to see who could lasso us in at the end of the season."

Remember, who ever turns in the winning name for the club is going to get a season pass that will be good for all games. And that means the same thing as someone handing you \$25. So hurry and send in your nominations.

Incidentally, there are a lot of you who have not yet donated to the \$3500 cash fund being sought by the club. Expenses are going to be heavier this year than ever, not only because of the increased league limit of \$1100 but because spring training expenses are going to be increased as well as transportation expenses. Anything from a buck up will be welcomed by the club officials.

Jail Set Becomes A Problem in Art

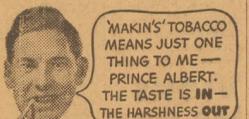
Ordinarily, a prison's a prison and that's the end of it. But to director John Brahm, a prison is much more than just a thing of steel and stone. For picture purposes it must also be a work of art.

And so, during production of the film which comes to the Yucca Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, "Let Us Live," Brahm was to be found in many a huddle with cameraman Henry Freulich, whose lenses have launched thousands of arresting scenes. These brilliant technicians were determined that the grim prison setting of "Let Us

Live" were to be treated with the utmost artistry, but were, at the same time, to be unobtrusive backgrounds for the dramatic action centered about Maureen O'Sullivan, Henry Fonda and Ralph Bellamy.

The new film, concerned with the conviction of an innocent boy for murder, and with the determined, courageous fight waged to save his life by the girl who loved him, was based on a screenplay by Anthony Veiller and Allen Rivkin from an original story by Joseph F. Dinneen. In the cast, in addition to Miss O'Sullivan, Fonda and Bellamy, are Stanley Ridges, Alan Baxter and Henry Kolker.

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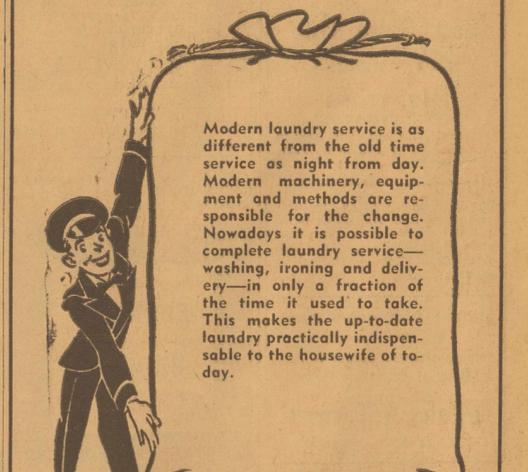
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Modern laundry service is as different from the old time service as night from day. Modern machinery, equipment and methods are responsible for the change. Nowadays it is possible to complete laundry service—washing, ironing and delivery—in only a fraction of the time it used to take. This makes the up-to-date laundry practically indispensable to the housewife of today.

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 1 day 25¢.
 2 days 50¢.
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CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m., Saturday for Sunday issues.
PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram.
ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.
FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 7 or 2.

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.

2—For Sale

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

FOR SALE: 200-amp. new Hobart welding generator hooked to a cool running completely rebuilt Model A Ford motor mounted on four-wheel 16-600 trailer; worth the money. Wilbur H. Stone, Sterling Motor Co., Sterling City, Texas. (2-3)

FOR SALE: Registered Cocker Spaniel pup; America's most popular dog; males and females; blacks and buffs. R. E. Choate, phone 1003, 305-B West Eighth, Big Spring, Texas. (2-3)

ACREAGE on highway; small blocks or larger ones. H. A. Jesse, phone 553-J. (3-6)

3—Furnished Apts.

SMALL garage apartment; nicely furnished; electric refrigerator; utilities paid. 407 North Marienfeld. (2-3)

3 ROOMS in duplex; new roof; redecorated; Frigidaire; cistern, garage. 101 East Ohio. (4-3)

THREE rooms; private bath; sleeping porch; Frigidaire; reasonable. Apply 501 North Main. (4-1)

NICELY furnished front bedroom for one or two men. Phone 480-W. (2-3)

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. 210 West Kansas. (2-3)

TWO large partly furnished rooms; bills paid; reasonable. First house north of Country Club. (2-3)

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment; utilities paid. 209 East Texas. (2-3)

NICELY furnished small apartment; private bath; utilities paid; couple only. Phone 138. (2-3)

4—Unfurnished Apts.

THREE-ROOM unfurnished apartment in duplex; couple only. 705 North D, phone 138. (4-1)

6—Unfurnished Houses

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

7—Horses for Sale

FOR SALE: 5-room modern home and bath. 723 West Louisiana, Maude Newnam. (314-6)

10—Bedrooms

NICE bedroom; private entrance; private bath; twin beds; 3 blocks from Petroleum Building, 214 S. Big Spring. (3-1)

NICELY furnished southwest bedroom; adjoining bath; reasonable; gentlemen preferred. 300 North Baird. (2-3)

FRONT bedroom; private entrance; adjoining bath; one or two men. Phone 731. (4-2)

FRONT bedroom; convenient to bath. 710 North Main. (4-1)

NICELY furnished front bedroom for one or two men. Phone 480-W. (3-3)

10-a—Room & Board

ROOM available for young man; good meals. Rountree's, phone 278, 107 South Pecos. (1-6)

11—Employment

THREE neat, experienced waitresses wanted; must be young and attractive, weighing 120 to 130 pounds. Apply P. O. Box 302, Odessa, Texas. (3-2)

15—Miscellaneous

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

SAVE money: buy your car from CASEY JONES, Mackey Motor, phone 245. (1-3)

OPENING for lady to take charge of sales and bookkeeping in Midland territory; \$600 investment required. Write Room 349, Llano Hotel. (1-3)

TWO ladies, 21 to 25, to complete sales group to New York World's Fair and return; training, salary, commission. Apply Miss Goins, Midland Hotel, 6-8. (3-2)

EAT AT ROUNTREE'S

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

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.

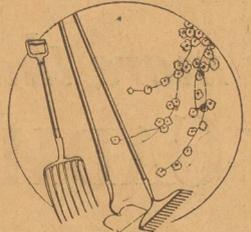
For City Marshal:
 A. J. (ANDY) NORWOOD
 (Re-Election)

BLAKELY W. WINGO

For Sale
OLD NEWSPAPERS
15¢ Bundle
REPORTER-TELEGRAM

DR. J. O. SHANNON

Veterinarian
 Large and Small Animal Hospital
 800 East Wall Street
 Phone 1359



TOOLS For the LAWN and GARDEN

It is about time now to give a thought to your lawn and garden. We have the implements that you will need to give them proper care.
 Spading Forks \$1.19
 Garden Hoes 89¢
 Heavy 14-prong Rake 1.00
 All Shovels and Spades 1.15
 Assorted Hand Tools15

WATER HOSE
 50 ft. Heavy Ply \$3.75
 50 ft. All Rubber 2.69
 Heavy Ply Hose, per ft.07
 Nozzles, Sprinklers, Sprays, Ground Soakers
 See us before you buy
UPHAM FURNITURE CO.
 201 S. Main Tel. 451

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

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

DAIRY PRODUCTS for HEALTH & HAPPINESS
Dairyland
 Pasteurized

"MY FIRST COFFEE COMPLIMENT IN 15 YEARS!" (From an actual letter)

"MY HUSBAND, IN CENTRAL AMERICA ON BUSINESS, OFTEN WROTE ABOUT HIS NATIVE COOK'S COFFEE."
 "WHEN HE RETURNED HOME, HE STILL RAVED ABOUT ROSA'S MARVELOUS COFFEE!"
 "BUT I KEPT TRYING. DOZENS OF BRANDS! THEN I SAW YOUR AD..."
 "I TRIED FOLGER'S THE VERY NEXT MORNING--AND RECEIVED MY FIRST COFFEE COMPLIMENT IN 15 YEARS!"

PARDON ME, SENOR ADAMS! PERO ES HORA DE TOMAR SU CAFE!
 TIME FOR COFFEE? YOU KNOW, ROSA--MY WIFE SAYS I REALLY COME SOUTH JUST TO GET YOUR WONDERFUL COFFEE!
 HERE'S ANOTHER BRAND, ARTHUR. MAYBE THIS IS THE KIND YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR!
 HMMMM! WELL--IT'S NOT BAD... BUT...
 IT'S NO USE NOTHER! NO MATTER WHAT BRAND YOU TRY--YOU JUST CAN'T PLEASE HIM, LIKE ROSA DID!
 HMMMM! FOLGER'S BRINGS YOU A COMPLETELY DIFFERENT KIND OF COFFEE! IT'S MOUNTAIN GROWN FLAVOR IS SO EXTRA RICH, FULL-BODIED AND SATISFYING--YOU CAN USE 1/2 LESS--AND STILL GET FAR BETTER TASTING COFFEE THAN WITH ORDINARY LOW LAND BRANDS!
 YOU'VE FOUND IT, DARLING! YOU'RE A WONDER! THIS IS THE FIRST REAL COFFEE I'VE TASTED SINCE I CAME BACK!
 THAT'S MOUNTAIN GROWN FLAVOR--DEARLY IT'S FOLGER'S, AND JUDGING FROM THAT SMILE, ROSA NO LONGER BEATS MY TIME AS YOUR FAVORITE COOK!

France, Britain—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

en borders after the Munich accord in event of "unprovoked aggression" but the agreement was never formalized directly with the Prague government.

Czecho-Slovak approaches to Germany regarding the guarantee always brought the answer that Britain and France had not taken the step so why should Germany. The speaker of the House of Commons today spared the government comment on the issue when he ruled out of order a question by Laborite Philip Noel-Baker as to whether Prime Minister Chamberlain would make representations to Berlin on any German interference in the present crisis.

The British view is that a direct march on Prague would bring up the issues of guarantees, but it would have to be decided whether the invasion was "unprovoked."

An example of how the Slovak independence issues was regarded here as merely an internal affair of no concern to Britain was illustrated in editorial reaction.

"If the Slovaks want to exchange the Czecho-Slovak government for German tutelage it is no concern of ours," the Daily Mail said. The opposition press did not comment.

In French foreign office quarters the view was taken that the Berlin-Prague-Bratislava quarrel was none of the business of France as Germany had not recognized Czecho-Slovakia's new frontiers and therefore the proposed four-power guarantee was not in effect.

Sale of Munitions To South America Favored by Solon

WASHINGTON, March 14. (AP)—A movement to bolster the defenses of Latin American countries by permitting them to obtain arms and munitions manufactured in United States government plants was endorsed last night by Senator Barkley, (D-Ky), Roosevelt administration leader in the Senate.

The movement was advanced when Senator Pittman, (D-Nev), chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, introduced a formal resolution authorizing such material for western hemisphere republics.

Of this resolution Barkley said: "There should be no serious objection to it. It merely would tend to aid industry and give employment in this country, and it should serve to improve relations with the Latin American republics."

Meantime President Roosevelt was reported to be backing in principle a controversial labor amendment to the \$358,000,000 national defense bill.

This amendment, which would deny rearmament contracts to firms found to be violating national labor laws, had led to a dispute within a Senate-House conference committee trying to reconcile the two chambers' differences on the legislation.

Informed legislators said that at a White House conference today Senator Barkley (D-Ky) expressed the view that the fundamental provisions of the amendment should be retained. The President was said to have backed him.

Barkley later suggested to the conferees however that the ban be applied only to firms which, within two years past, had been found by a court of final jurisdiction to have violated the Wagner Act or other labor statute.

Plans Made for New PTA Organization

Mrs. L. G. Beyerley, president of the Midland City Council of Parents and Teachers, Mrs. Ernest Sidwell, president of senior high school PTA, and Mrs. Guy Anderson went to Odessa Saturday morning to assist in perfecting plans for a Permian Basin County Council of PTA's, to include Midland, Ector, Martin, and Andrews counties.

Mrs. C. H. Roberts served a noon luncheon to the visitors from Midland and the Odessa committee. Mrs. J. B. Nugent entertained in the afternoon with a theater party for the group.

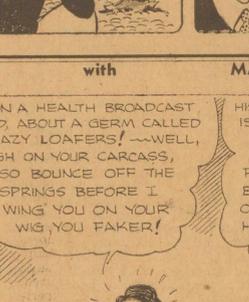
Mrs. G. W. Hicks, president of the Odessa South Ward PTA, showed the visitors through the South Ward school and informed them of several worthy projects now under way. Mrs. J. R. Adams, president of the Odessa High School PTA, called the business session to order.

TO SEE STOCK SHOW.
 Roy Clark and Carl Smith left today for Fort Worth where they will attend the Southwestern Exposition for a few days.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIE'



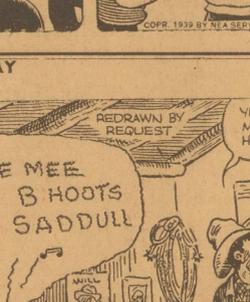
WASH TUBBS



ALLEY OOP



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



GRADE A RAW MILK
SCRUGGS DAIRY
 PHONE 9000

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

HMF--I JUST TUNED IN ON A HEALTH BROADCAST DIRECT FROM A LITTLE BIRD, ABOUT A GERM CALLED PSEUDOTUBERCULOSIS! IT GNAWNS ON LAZY LOAFERS! WELL, IT'S FEASTED LONG ENOUGH ON YOUR CARCASS, SO BOUNCE OFF THE SPRINGS BEFORE I WING YOU ON YOUR WIG, YOU FAKER!

SPUT: SPUT: HAVE A CARE, WOMAN! EGAD, I HAVE RECOURSE IN THE COURTS IF YOU THREATEN ME IN MY WEAKENED CONDITION.

BY NOAH'S BEARD, SHE HAS ON THE WAR PAINT! IT'S BETTER THAT I HUMOR HER AND DRESS BEFORE SHE SCALPS ME!

HIS APPETITE IS RUNNING A FEVER AND HIS POCKETS ARE EMPTY--IN OTHER WORDS, HE'S NORMAL AGAIN!

THE MAJOR HAD ALL THE SYMPTOMS--

GIVE MEE MY B HOOTS AND SADDULL



By J. R. WILLIAMS

Business Women Discuss Savings

Miss Norene Kirby conducted a "Seminar on Savings" at the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club at the home of Mrs. Susie Graves Noble, 1211 W. Illinois, Monday evening.

Royalty Congratulates Couple Wed 68 Years

SALTCOATS, Sask. (U.P.)—Celebrating their 68th wedding anniversary here recently, Mr. and Mrs. F. Kirkham, pioneers of this district, received congratulatory messages from the king and queen and a personal telegram from Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

Only Smiths and Jones Attend Rural School

LAKE GENEVA, Wis. (U.P.)—If you aren't a Smith, you're a Jones in the White River rural school. That's why Dorothy Scharpf believes her roll calling job is as easy as any in Wisconsin.

ARE YOU Pale, Weak?

Waco, Texas—Mrs. Roy Brock, 4 B. Hackberry St., says: "A few years ago I had no appetite and felt weak. I used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it made me feel ever so much stronger and my appetite was better."

YUCCA LAST DAY

FROM POLE TO POLE—NO GREATER SHOW Bigger than the Biggest Ziegfeld Show—ON ICE! The ICE FOLLIES of 1939

RITZ TODAY & WED.

A startling confession that could save the man she loved... but her professional pledge swore her to silence!

SHE BROKE EVERY RULE... IF IT CLASHED WITH THE WARM DEEDS OF HER HEART!

Edmund Lowe SECRETS OF A NURSE HELEN MACK DICK FORAN

BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM \$5.00 Per Month Buys a New Fence Phone 149 A. & L. Housing & Lbr. Co. "Always at Your Service"

AS CARDINAL, PIUS XII URGED INDIVIDUAL LIBERTY FOR ALL



A deep impression of individual liberty was made on Pope Pius XII, when, as Cardinal Pacelli, he toured the United States. Above, he is shown making an address at Catholic University, Washington, D. C.

The attitude of Pope Pius XII toward world problems, as discernible in opinions delivered while he was Cardinal, is here described in the third of four informative articles cabled from Rome.

By MILTON BRONNER NEA Service European Manager.

ROME.—The broad problem confronting Pope Pius XII today is the problem of maintaining human freedom in a world whose governments are more and more asserting the power to trample that freedom under foot.

So it is interesting to examine his own writings on the subject. Long before he became Pope, he had expressed himself vigorously on the growing conflict between free humanity and totalitarianism. As long ago as 1932, for instance, discussing the economic crisis and the move toward national self-sufficiency, he wrote: "There is at the same time for all nations the necessity to become conscious of their interdependence and to adapt to the various forms of their solidarity corresponding forms of collaboration. If it is necessary for them, generally speaking, to maintain their economic systems on a national basis, it does not follow that they must write the systematically by themselves behind economic frontiers that are more and more insurmountable."

AND in 1936 he deplored the mounting conflicts between nations, stressing Christianity as the liberating force which would set man free to realize his divine potentialities, and adding: "Our horizon is itself obscured by the most menacing clouds of our times, especially where criminal enterprises even desire the exaltation of all sorts of idols, indeed truly the destruction of all religious sentiment, under the covering of an atheism erected at the outset as civilization."

One of his most important pronouncements on the subject of liberty was made last summer in a letter to the Semaine Sociale of France. Recalling the comment of St. Gregory the Great—that the difference between the barbarian kings and the Roman emperors was that the barbarian kings were masters of slaves, while the Roman emperors were masters of free men—he went on to say that the best organized state was one in which: "The co-operation of citizens for the common good is realized with the greatest respect and the greatest growth of the qualities proper to man. For the civil order is not one of tyranny and servitude, depriving the members of the social body of the proper rights of human nature, or one that in regulating any act makes of the citizens a simple instrument of the despotic authority."

REMARKING that the church has occasionally been regarded as an enemy of liberty because she "has opposed a liberalism agnostic and destructive of order," he declared that in truth the church must be the greatest defender of liberty. For, he said, the church "has continued incessantly and for centuries that spiritual education which aims to implant in man the conviction of a free and formidable responsibility for his acts, and has given to all without distinction—the governing as well as the governed—the consciousness of their essential equality before God, in such a way as to exclude all violation of the proper rights of the human person."

So he called upon all Catholics to exercise all liberties, to be active and militant in that regard, and to show that the common good is best promoted through the full exercise of those liberties.

A PROMINENT churchman remarked shortly after the papal election that one of the most important elements in the background of the new Pope might be the fact that he had made a visit to the United States. For in the United States, said this churchman, the man who later became Pope Pius XII got a first-hand view of a free church in a free society. That he was eager to see as much as possible of this setup is evidenced by the fact that he traveled across the country and back by airplane. Before he left for Rome, he expressed vast admiration both for the people and civil institutions of the United States, and for the excellence of the church's organization in America. He may have had in mind the plight of educational institutions in the totalitarian lands when, in an address at Catholic University in Washington, he said: "Here in this country which walks in the first ranks of humanity, where material progress has taken on a proportion and form that causes concern even to well-disposed men, where material invention and progress have developed a freedom of life which can impair a harmonious union between natural and supernatural, between corporal and spiritual, and place men in danger of being the slaves of the material world instead of being its master—precisely here, a zeal for truth is significant."

NEXT: Pope Pius XII and the German problem.

FROM HOUSTON. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hudkins returned Monday from a business trip to Houston. VISITS SISTER. Miss Clara Lunday of McCarney visited her sister, Miss Ella Lunday, here for the week-end.

Town Hall—

(Continued from page 1)

highest point of ground and each other important structure occupy a strategic location with the streets or avenues radiating from these separate points like the spoke of a wheel and connected together by cross streets. This design was favored by Washington who had in mind the creation of a beautiful city but was not favored by Jefferson who desired a more practical design such as that of Philadelphia. It is interesting that Lantant calculated that the city would require space for 250,000 inhabitants and that in 1900 the population of Washington was 231,000. Since that time, however, it has outgrown its plans and they have been revised to include the entire District of Columbia.

The Penn plan of Philadelphia is entirely different from the design of Washington, D. C. and is called the rectangular type which has the streets crossing at right angles with the town square and city hall in the center of the town and with numerous small open spaces or parks, throughout the city. The center of the city was crossed by large wide thoroughfares of 126-foot widths. Savannah, Georgia, adopted this plan as well as many other cities which were formed after this time. In the original plan of Philadelphia, the streets were numbered in one direction and the cross streets named for trees; pine, oak, and so forth.

The plan of Washington, being a very extravagant one, has not been copied widely by American cities with the exception of Buffalo and Detroit. However, when Napoleon III rebuilt the city of Paris France under the huge "WPA" project, the city was modeled after the American Capital, Washington. The Detroit plan was modification of the Washington plan and has proved to be a very successful one. However, since the United States we do not have control over the private building enterprises which they do have in the European cities, it is difficult to model a city after a set plan since it is largely a part of the American way of living to be able to do as he pleases with his property. This, while a tenet of our democracy has not lent itself to successful city planning.

Memphis, Tennessee, was planned after the style of Philadelphia with large open spaces and development of the water front.

For the last century, however, most American cities have been developed without any comprehensive planning being made and when additions were made, sub-divisions were opened up until the additions and sub-divisions were larger than the city itself and resulted in a hodge-podge. Since 1900, however, many have realized that something would have to be done and many have set out to correct these mistakes. Much of this work was done by civic minded groups though several individuals have had a large part such as C. H. Robinson and Frederick Olmstead Jr. The latter was appointed to the McMillan Commission to revise the plans for the city of Washington. Another man influential in American city planning was Daniel Burnham who worked with Mr. Olmstead and Mr. Farrar on this revision of the plan of the city of Washington. Mr. Burnham later was commissioned to draw plans for the development of Chicago and this led to the Federal Government would furnish ninety per cent of the money provided certain rules are adhered to.

The method of carrying out such a program would be to create a local housing authority, draw plans, submit them to Washington, have work start when the plans are approved. The rents on such re-built areas are made very low. The problem of the proper location for churches was commented upon by the speaker who said that many cities were now requiring that they be located midway between the residential section and the commercial section and that many cities were requiring that churches furnish their own parking space.

Another influence for the development of modern city planning was given by three groups of people, the social workers, who realized the severe health hazards of slum conditions, civil engineers who were concerned with traffic problems in New York City, and architects interested in the beauty of the city.

In 1915 the city of New York introduced a zoning ordinance and from that time on, the principle of zoning has steadily grown and with a decision of the Supreme Court upholding a zoning ordinance of the City of Cleveland, zoning now holds a major part in the development of a city since it can be carefully planned and adequately enforced. However, in zoning is dangerous to allow too much territory for industrial and commercial ventures since fifty-percent of the taxes of cities are paid by the small property owner and home owner. It has been found by exhaustive research that the ratio of acreage required for homes, industries, commercial ventures, etc. is fairly constant in all American cities and thus there is now a scientific approach to the problem.

An interesting study was made recently in order to determine just where the tax distribution was in a city. It was found that the slum areas required far more hospital services, police protection, and furnished a fire hazard and thus require much more of the tax dollar in services than the better areas and yet contributed the least in amount of taxes collected. It was found that toward the center of a city the tax collections and the expense of services rendered and that on out in the newer sections of town the taxes received greatly exceeded the cost of the service.

One of the great difficulties in American planning has been the rapid growth of cities. In 1870 there were only three really large cities, New York, Philadelphia and St. Louis. Now, there are 95 metropolitan areas. Also, the percentage of people in the cities has greatly increased since that time though the

cities did lose some population to the rural sections during the depression. However, it has been estimated that the population of the United States will be stabilized by 1960 and that the births and deaths will be equal. For this reason, American cities face an entirely new problem and the custom of building farther and farther on the outskirts of the cities and leaving the center portion of the city in economic collapse will have to be remedied.

In closing his remarks, Mr. Bartholomew commented on his views of Midland but reminded that his was not a careful appraisal and had been taken at random. Of Midland's good points, Mr. Bartholomew said that: Midland was of an ideal size, that a town of Midland's size offered more conveniences and less taxes than a large city though it might offer less in entertainment field; Midland has a beautiful court house, well constructed and set in well kept grounds; Midland should be proud of its buildings as well as the Hotel Scharbauer though he wished that more of them were set in an open space similar to the "cottage house"; he liked the open spaces in the city; he liked the large sized lots in the residential section; he liked the design of several of the modern homes being built; he enjoyed visiting the water supply of the city; that altogether he liked the town and liked it more as he grew more familiar with it.

Of Midland's bad points he said that: He thought the high school was too close to the business district; that there was not enough playground space around the schools for a recreational center it should have five acres, a junior high school fifteen acres, and a high school twenty-five acres; one or two parks cover only a single city block and that this defeated the purpose of a park as a recreational center for a recreational center it should provide both active recreation such as sports and passive recreation such as merely sitting and enjoying nature; Midland should have a much larger park of from 15 to 50 acres in size and one on the outer edge of town where the natural scenery might be enjoyed; Midland should revise its zoning ordinance to protect the residential districts from encroachment by stores, apartment houses, and boarding houses; Midland has a very serious problem in the area just east of main street which has not built up and that this should be corrected since it will grow; automobile dump grounds along the highway could be and should be removed; building line violations in the residential section should not be tolerated; Midland is spreading out too much and has too many vacant lots and will re-NOTED ENGI—GAL—THREE

quire too many miles of paved streets and sewer lines to maintain; Midland should have some plan of development carried out after a careful study of its probable future size has been made; Midland should secure Federal funds to help clear up its slum area. Replying to the question of the cost of cleaning up Midland's slums, Mr. Bartholomew replied that he could make no estimate but that the Federal Government would furnish ninety per cent of the money provided certain rules are adhered to.

The method of carrying out such a program would be to create a local housing authority, draw plans, submit them to Washington, have work start when the plans are approved. The rents on such re-built areas are made very low. The problem of the proper location for churches was commented upon by the speaker who said that many cities were now requiring that they be located midway between the residential section and the commercial section and that many cities were requiring that churches furnish their own parking space.

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Oil News--

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

had drilled to 1,020 feet in red beds. Tide Water Associated Oil Company No. 1 Mrs. H. Kootz, Denver pool well, has been completed at 5,125 feet for daily potential of 1,123.20 barrels of 34-gravity oil and gas-oil ratio of 863.6-1. It was treated with 5,000 gallons of acid in pay lime between 4,910 and 5,125 feet to the total depth. Shell Petroleum Corporation No. 3-C Baumgart, pool test, is drilling past 4,354 feet in anhydrite.

Shell No. 1 J. M. Ruyts, a mile southeast of the Bennett pool, pumped 49.71 barrels of acid, 19 per cent water; the last half of 12-hour prorration gauge to attain daily potential of 161 barrels of 31-gravity oil, net, plus 19 per cent water. The well has been in the process of completion for the past several months. It topped pay at 5,080 feet and is bottomed at plugged-back depth of 5,229 feet, where it was acidized with 2,000 gallons.

Two miles northeast of the Bennett pool, Shell No. 1 Waples-Platter Company is still shut down for installation of cable-tool unit, bottomed at 5,000 feet in lime.

North Cowden Extension. Extending the north end of the North Cowden pool in Ector three-quarters of a mile farther west, Sinclair-Prarie No. 1 Fay Holt this morning was drilling unchanged at 4,250 feet in lime, carrying 1,000 feet of oil in the hole. It is making occasional heads. The well topped main pay at 4,194 to 4,215 feet, filling 1,300 feet in two hours. It made its first head at 4,220 feet, and at 4,225 swabbed five barrels an hour on three-hour test. Sinclair-Prarie No. 4 Hugh Corrigan, east side well, is drilling at 3,970 in lime shells and anhydrite.

Sunray No. 8-D Foster, in the Foster pool of Ector, pumped 420.68 barrels of 35.5-gravity oil in 24 hours for completion at 4,354 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 231-1. The well topped pay at 4,150 and was shot with 335 quarts, then treated with 8,000 gallons.

Barnsdall Oil Company No. 1 J. E. Parker, Harper pool well in Ector, flowed 606.62 barrels of 35.5-gravity oil daily, with gas in the ratio of 1,000-1, after shooting with 630 quarts in pay horizon between 4,075 and 4,230, total depth.

Magnolia No. 12 W. P. Edwards, indicating three-quarter mile southeast spread of the Waddell pool in northern Crane, is drilling at 3,516 feet in lime, carrying 700 feet of oil in the hole from showing at 3,485-90.

Top Anhydrite. Culbertson & Irwin, Inc. and W. H. Street No. 1 Ed Fromme, a mile south of the Masterson pool in Pecos, topped anhydrite at 270 feet and is drilling ahead below 590. It will run 8 5/8-inch pipe at around 800 feet.

Anderson-Prichard Oil Corporation and Monte Warner No. 1 M. I. Masterson, slated to test the Ordovician in the area, is rigging up rotary.

East of Imperial in northern Pecos, George T. Abell et al No. 1 O. W. Williams had shown nothing as it drilled to 2,275 feet in lime. Humble No. 1 Ozona-Barnhart Trap Company, Crockett Ordovician test south of Ozona, is drilling at 5,362 feet.

Oil Operator's Wife Highly Praised as She Wins in Horse Show

Winning first in her class, Mrs. Walter Donnelly of Fort Worth, wife of a prominent oil operator of that city and Midland, won high praise for her riding in the Southwestern Exposition horse show yesterday.

Riding her own mount, Joyce Hooper, Mrs. Donnelly was given the award for the best three gaited horse in the show, owned by an amateur. Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly have their own stable in which are several outstanding saddle horses.

Louise Cox, widely known horse show writer, said of Mrs. Donnelly in today's Star-Telegram: "To see a picture of a beautiful woman mounted on a beautiful horse is one thing. And to see that picture given motion and rhythm is still another."

Rarely has the Fort Worth Horse Show ring been treated to a more beautiful sight than that which Mrs. Walter Donnelly of Fort Worth presented at the Monday afternoon performance at the Southwestern Exposition and Fair Stock Show.

In addition to the gratifying appearance of the rider and her mount, Mrs. Donnelly gave an expert exhibition of good horsemanship—a good seat in her saddle, perfect balance in motion and light hands on her reins.

ILL WITH FLU. Dick Midkiff and three of his children are ill with flu at their ranch home.

ARCHITECT HERE. Wyatt C. Hedrick of Fort Worth, architect, was in Midland Monday.

Arterial System Complete in First X-Ray Photo

PHILADELPHIA (U.P.)—The first X-ray photograph showing the complete system of arteries in the human body has been acquired by the Wistar Institute here.

Under former conditions, medical students and physiologists could study only a small part of the pattern at a time because the ordinary X-ray took up only a small area. The new photograph, the result of several months of experimentation, was made by flooding out the blood of a man who had died only a short time previously. Then a mixture of red lead, starch and water was pumped in. The lead being opaque to X-rays, photographing white.

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The snug basque bodice of this youthful Helen Cookman coat breaks into a full skirt of unpressed pleats. Of Rodier's sheer black wool, it has rounded lapels and a concealed closing. The white orchid has a deep purple center.

Autoists Gradually Purchasing Plates

Gradually, Midland county automobile owners are marching to the tax collector's office here to purchase their new license tags. Officials of the office this morning reported approximately 550 new passenger car, 20 farm truck and 119 commercial truck licenses for the year had been sold.

Officials expect to be called upon to deliver 3,500 new plates before the end of the month and declare it will be physically impossible for them to do so. Experienced help during the final days of the month when the regular annual rush occurs is not available and once more car owners are warned to buy the plates before the rush ensues.

Nothing means more than— "BUILT BY CADILLAC" LA SALLE \$1240 AND UP, delivered at Detroit, subject to change without notice. Transportation, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment, accessories—extra. CITY MOTOR SALES, 218 W. Carlsbad, Hobbs, N. Mex. ELDER CHEVROLET CO., 123 E. Wall St., Midland, Texas. CARTER MOTOR COMPANY, INC., Odessa, Texas.