

MIDLAND NEEDS MORE SIDEWALKS FOR FREE CITY MAIL DELIVERY.

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

FORECAST  
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with mild temperature tonight, Saturday.

VOLUME XI (AP) MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS MIDLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1939 NUMBER 13

## Election of Tech Head Is Upheld Today

### Mann Takes Legal Steps in Defense Of Choosing Jones

AUSTIN, Mar. 24 (AP)—Attorney General Mann announced today he would take immediate legal steps in defense of the election Monday of Clifford Jones as President of Texas Tech.

He said an assistant would present a petition to the Waco court of civil appeals this afternoon seeking to restrain further proceedings in a suit filed at Groesbeck against six directors of the college.

Six directors who voted for Jones despite a court injunction ordering the election not to be held have been cited for contempt of court as a result of their action.

Those cited were Joe T. Sneed, Jr., Mark McGee, Charles Thompson, Milburn McCarthy, Spencer Wells and James M. West, all of whom voted for Jones' election at the meeting Monday at Houston.

Three board members of the Lubbock college, Tom G. Pollara, L. L. Steele and W. R. Potter, did not vote and were not cited.

The board members, who were served with notices of the order before the Houston meeting, acted after their attorney, William B. Brown, had filed with the Tenth Court of Civil Appeals at Waco an appeal to set aside Judge Kirby's order.

## They Got Memel for Fuehrer



Years of agitation by Memel Nazis, led by Dr. Ernst Neumann, right above, resulted in Lithuania's surrender of the Memel territory to the Reich. In the radiophoto above, Dr. Neumann poses with German Consul-General Reinhold von Saucker, in front of Nazis headquarters in Memel.

## Another Step Provided for Highway 158

### Right of Way and Survey Orders Are Made by Commission

Another eastward step was taken toward connecting Midland with southeastern points yesterday when the State Highway Commission ordered location surveys and right of way deeds prepared for highway 158 from Garden City to the Sterling county line. Funds for construction are not yet available, the order stated.

Work order for 7.6 miles from Midland toward the Glasscock county line has been received by Resident Engineer S. C. Doherty here, with actual construction expected to start within a few days by Ernest Loyd of Fort Worth to whom the contract was let last month by the highway commission. Laborers on the project will be employed through the Texas Employment Service on East Wall street. Caliche pits were being fenced today, in preparation for early construction.

Already the highway in Midland county has been lined and graded southeast to the Glasscock county line and in that county has been fenced into Garden City. Yesterday's order by the highway commission marked the next step toward connecting with southeastern points.

Also of encouraging news was the survey started yesterday by Engineer Doherty and his party on the Lamesa to Rankin highway, through Midland, tentative resignation having already been made by the commission.

# HUNGARIAN-HELD TOWN BOMBED

## Justice Douglas Later--Plain "Dad" Right Now



Supreme Court nominee William O. Douglas gets kisses and congratulations from his family. Six-year-old Junior and 9-year-old Mildred bestow congratulatory smacks on Dad Douglas, while Mrs. Douglas looks on. Picture was taken in the Douglas' Silver Springs, Md., home.

## Slovaks Take Offensive as Foes Retreat

### Invaders Forced to Drop Back After a Seven-Mile Advance

BRATISLAVA, March 24 (AP).—The Slovak defense ministry today announced the Hungarian-held town of Sobrance had been bombed and one Hungarian plane brought down in fighting in eastern Slovakia.

Sobrance is seven miles west of the Carpatho-Ukraine border from which Hungarian forces have penetrated Slovakia.

A defense ministry communique said Hungarians were "slowly retreating under pressure from the Slovak air force."

An official communique last night said the Hungarians sent three columns across the frontier early yesterday from Berezný (Bereznesz), three miles across the frontier in Carpatho-Ukraine.

One infantry battalion went to Etarina, 12 miles northwest of the frontier line, a second force pushed to Uhla and Stakcin, and a motorized regiment with tanks advanced to Sobrance, 12 miles to the southwest.

A group of Hungarian planes was said to have flown ahead of the advance.

Slovaks mobilized Hlinka guards and rushed them toward the invaded zone.

It appeared from the Slovak official account that the Hungarian maneuver was directed at drawing completely within Hungarian territory the important Uzhovor (Ungvár) - Uzoek pass and railway which connects Hungary and Poland.

No mention was made of earlier reports that Hungarians had crossed the border at Kosice (Kassa) and Uzhovor.

### HITLER RETURNS TO BERLIN TODAY

BERLIN, Mar. 24 (AP)—Adolf Hitler returned today from his triumphant journey to Memel, his latest acquisition, entering the capital of his expanding empire without the fanfare of his previous homecomings.

### POLAND REFUSES TO JOIN WITH OTHERS

WARSAW, Mar. 24 (AP)—The Express Poranny, considered the mouthpiece of the foreign office, said today Poland would not join any international bloc.

This was considered tantamount to a rejection of the British "stop Hitler" plans.

### Surrender of Madrid Expected Tomorrow By Citizens of Spain

ROME, March 24 (AP).—The Newspaper Il Piccolo, in a dispatch today from Burgos, Spanish nationalist capital, said surrender of Madrid to Generalissimo Franco had been planned for tomorrow.

The dispatch said a Madrid delegation which arrived by plane at Burgos yesterday to negotiate the surrender undertook today to disarm the Madrid district.

### Charges Against Mrs. Perkins Dismissed

WASHINGTON, Mar. 24 (AP)—The house judiciary committee agreed today there was no grounds for impeachment in a charge filed against Secretary of Labor Perkins in the Harry Bridges case.

### VISITS IN ABILENE

Dave Harris went to Abilene today to attend the two-day rodeo.

## North Cowden Extension Well Flows 450 Barrels on 24-Hour Tubing Test

### Guarantee Is Given For Slovak Rights

Cities Service Oil Company No. 1 W. H. Rhoads, extending the south end of Ectors' North Cowden pool a half-mile east flowed 450 barrels of 33-gravity oil on 24-hour potential gauge, it was learned today. The well was tested through open 2 1/2-inch tubing, set at 4-180 and has gas-oil ratio of 1,760-1. Bottomed at 4,201 feet in lime, it had been in process of completion for several weeks, cavings delaying cleaning out to total depth. The well was shot with 665 quarts of nitro from 4,075 to 4,200.

Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company No. 4 Hugh Corrigan, east side North Cowden well, is on test after shooting with 420 quarts from 4,240 to 4-350. Total depth is 4,356 feet, corrected by steel line from 4,360.

Gulf Oil Corporation is digging cellar and pit for No. 1 O. B. Holt, outpost test a half-mile west of Sinclair-Prairie No. 1 Fay Holt, 561-barrel well which recently extended the northern portion of the North Cowden pool three-quarters of a mile west. The Gulf test was staked 440 feet out of the southeast corner of the west half of section 1, block A, public school land.

In Ector's Foster pool, Shell Petroleum Corporation No. 9-A Witcher flowed 1,221 barrels of 36.8-gravity oil through 7-inch casing on 24-hour potential test. Oil was cut four percent with basic sediment. The well had been shot with 800 quarts from 3,990, where pay was topped to 4,190, the total depth. It made 254 barrels the last five hours of the test. Arrow Drilling Company No. 8 H. C. Foster, Account No. 2, flowed 826 barrels daily after shooting with 415 quarts in pay zone from 4,210 to 4,310, the bottom. Gas-oil ratio is 205-1, and oil tests 36.6-gravity at 68 degrees.

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 TXL, extreme northwestern Ector wildcat northwest of Cummins-Goldsmith production, has spudded and is drilling with rotary below 200 feet in red beds.

### Anhydrite Report Reported

It was reported today that Fred Turner, Jr. No. 1 Lea County State Bank, wildcat 14 miles northeast of Lovington in northern Lea county, N. M., had topped anhydrite at 2,190 feet, datum of plus 1,618. On the marker, it was said to be running 72 feet low to a dry hole six and three-quarter miles to the northwest, M. R. Anderson No. 1 C. E. Reynolds, which was abandoned early in 1929 at total depth of 5,235 feet.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 2 State, in the Lovington pool of Lea, freed stuck drillpipe and was pulling it preparatory to running tubing. Total depth is 4,938 feet in lime. The well has shown pay at intervals between 4,621 and 4,926.

In southern Roosevelt, Shell No. 1 Harwood permit is drilling at 7,390 feet in red shale, reportedly still in the Abo, Basal Pennsylvania.

### Hudspeth Test Shows Gas

Haymon Krupp Oil & Land Company No. 1 Thaxton, wildcat in Hudspeth county, was shut down for orders at 6,020 feet in lime after it encountered show of gas from 6,018-20. Gas showed up when bailer was run.

Anderson-Pritchard Oil Corporation and Monte Warner No. 1 M. I. Masterson, Pecos deep test, is drilling past 1,160 feet in anhydrite and lime.

Ben Dansby, Jr. No. 1 L. C. Lessinger, northern Pecos wildcat, had drilled to 1,850 feet in lime.

Humble No. 1 Ozona-Barnhart Trap Company, seeking Ordovician production in Crockett county, is drilling below 5,895.

## Waples-Platter at 5,079

Shell No. 1 Waples-Platter Company, two miles northeast of the Bennet pool, southeastern Yoakum, had reported no shows this morning in drilling to 5,079 in lime.

In southwestern Hockley, Texas No. 1-C Mallett Land & Cattle Company is drilling at 2,772 in anhydrite and salt. Texas No. 5 Bob Slaughter block had drilled to 4,265 in anhydrite and broken lime, while Stanolind No. 1-B Slaughter is drilling lime at 4,823.

Shell No. 1 Mann, in the Seminole pool, central Gaines, is drilling at 5,235 in lime, having logged streaks of porosity and saturation from 5-174 to present depth.

Conoco No. 1 Munger, Borden county wildcat south of Gail, is drilling unchanged at 3,153 in lime.

### Six Convicts Die in Chair for Murder

COLUMBIA, S. C. March 24 (AP).—Six white convicts were executed at the state penitentiary today for slaying Olin Sanders, prison guard captain, in an attempt to escape December 12, 1937.

The executions took just 48 minutes.

### Morgenstau Says Social Security Taxes Can Be Cut

WASHINGTON, Mar. 24 (AP)—Secretary Morgenstau gave treasury approval today to proposals to lower, temporarily, social security tax rates scheduled for the next three years.

In a statement to the house ways and means committee, Morgenstau said experience with social security had warranted partial abandonment of the reserve system, therefore tax rates for the next few years could be less than anticipated when the act was passed.

Morgenstau presented three alternate rate schedules.

### Humane Officer Follows Pony Express Leader as End of 2,000 Mile Race Nears

OAKLAND, March 24 (AP).—Shannon Davidson reached Oakland this afternoon to win the Pony Express race from Nocona, Texas.

CENTERVILLE, Calif. March 24 (AP)—Shannon Davidson galloped away from this ranching community at 7:30 a. m. today on the last lap of the pony express race from Nocona, Texas to Oakland.

The young cowboy had only 27 miles to travel and he was far ahead of other competitors. A big celebration awaited his arrival in Oakland.

SAN JOSE, Calif., March 24 (AP)—The leader in the pony express race from Nocona, Tex., to Oakland, Calif., jogged out of San Jose Thursday night with a state humane officer hot on the trail.

The man on the horse was Shannon Davidson. His pursuer, traveling by automobile, was Al Girolo, who said he had received several

## Senate-House Probe Of Prison System Vetoed by Governor

AUSTIN, Mar. 24 (AP)—Governor O'Daniel today vetoed a concurrent resolution providing for a legislative investigation of the state prison system.

In a message to the house, the governor objected to the form of committee resolution. O'Daniel had recommended an investigation by a committee to include six business men he had recommended to avoid any question of politics.

## Light Sprinkles Are Reported Near Angelo

SAN ANGELO, Mar. 24.—Light sprinkles, hardly beneficial, fell in the San Angelo vicinity Thursday afternoon. Several places in West Texas registered substantial showers yesterday, but the moisture, for the most part, was confined to nominal falls like that here.

Robert Crowther, volunteer government observer, forecast more unsettled conditions and good chances for rain today with little variation in the temperature. Thursday's and Wednesday's maximum temperatures were 74 and 77 degrees, respectively. The mercury dropped to 50 yesterday morning.

Whitepoint, about 15 miles northwest of Eden, reported a rain yesterday of one inch, by far the best rainfall in the territory. McCamey got a fourth, Mertzon an eighth, and a hard rain was reported at Brownwood where it was continuing at 9 o'clock last night. Coleman also received a good shower, and it was raining slowly last night.

Showers or sprinkles also fell at Water Valley, Sonora, Rowena, Texon, Miles, Eldorado, Eden, Paint Rock, Brady Big Lake, Fort Stockton and Barnhart, according to a report of the San Angelo Telephone Company. Places that were missed were Robert Lee, Ozona, Menard, and Big Spring.

## Crash Near Odessa Causes Injury to 3

ODESSA, March 24.—Three persons were injured and two others escaped unhurt in a car crash early Thursday three miles west of Penwell on Highway 80.

Mrs. George L. McGee, Monahans, who was en route to a Temple hospital for medical treatment sustained a broken vertebra and other injuries, her husband, George L. McGee, was bruised and cut. Also in the car with the McGees were two other persons. Mrs. McGee's mother and a third woman, who escaped unhurt.

George Daugherty, driver of the second car, who was traveling west and the employe of a meat company, sustained several fractured ribs and other injuries. The injured trio are all confined to a local hospital. The McGees were brought here in a Hendrick ambulance and a passing motorist brought Daugherty here.

## ATTENDS CONVENTION

Paul Jackson, engineer for the Southern Ice company here, left Thursday for Waco to attend the company's engineers' convention there today and tomorrow. He was accompanied by Carleton Davis of Odessa and Bennett Storey of Big Spring. The party will return Sunday.

## Wyoming "Tarzan" Eludes Posse in Mountainous Area

CODY, Wyo., March 24 (AP).—Rifle shots cracked today from high on the jagged slopes of Beartooth mountain where posse is trailing earl Durand, 26-year-old mountain "Tarzan" who had slain four men.

The posse heard more than an hour after 2 moving figure was seen near the top of a cliff. Watchers with binoculars said it would be several hours before possemen could report on whether the fugitive had been trapped.

CODY, Wyo., March 24 (AP).—Advancing posse officers found last night Earl Durand, 26-year-old slayer of four, escaped from his canyon stronghold into a wartime howitzer and trench mortars were being rushed to blast him out.

Moving on the raw meat-eating fugitive's boulder fort to recover the bodies of two slain comrades, Sheriff Frank Blackburn and a force of volunteers rushed into the lair to find Durand had vanished.

During the advance of divided posse forces, the cross firing caused officers to believe Durand was answering their fire.

Sheriff Blackburn declared Durand must have scaled the steep ridge wall behind his fortress under cover of darkness.

The renegade ranch hand who killed two officers after breaking from the Cody jail last Thursday and shot down two posse officers who tried to rush his lair last night may have descended the ridge's west slope into the Sunlight Valley canyon, Sheriff Blackburn said.

On an open slope 50 yards in front of the rocky buttress from which Durand stood off 100 riflemen last night Sheriff Blackburn's force found the bodies of Orville Linabary of Cody and Arthur Argento of Meeteetse, Wyo.

Both were shot through the stomach. Sheriff Blackburn said Durand had taken Linabary's shoes off his feet, picked up Linabary's 30-06 rifle and snatched the laces from Argento's boots.

Montana National Guard, near the siege scene from Livingston, Mont., with a 337 millimeter howitzer, and a three-inch trench mortar.

## Sales Tax and Legal Horse Racing Are Favored by Cattlemen as Convention Ends

HOUSTON, March 24 (AP).—The Texas and Southwest Cattle Raisers' Association, closing an annual convention here Thursday, selected Ft. Worth as the next meeting place and passed resolutions favoring legalization of horse racing and a general sales tax.

The convention also voted measures opposing the "clouding of land titles through vacancy suits" and declared the present 7,000-pound legal lead limit in Texas for trucks was grossly inadequate.

Selection of association officers by the board of directors, to serve another year, was ratified by the meeting.

## Chief Advocate of Spending Suggests Budget Be Balanced

WASHINGTON, March 24 (AP).—One of the most paradoxical situations in recent years arose Thursday when Marriner Eccles, a foremost advocate of government spending, virtually urged Congress to proceed at once to balance the budget.

The chairman of the Federal Reserve Board said there was strong sentiment in the country for such a program, and that a majority of Congress appeared to favor it. While he expressed belief it would be "disastrous," he took the position the majority should rule.

To this he added a statement that substantial reductions in government spending could come only through cutting appropriations for relief, for CCC camps, public works, veterans' compensation, farm benefit payments and national defense and that for such cuts Congress "should assume full responsibility."

His statement, made before a special Senate committee on silver legislation, was promptly interpreted by some members of the congressional group which has been urging economy and the removal of "oppressive" taxes to stimulate business and reemployment, as an effort to put Congress "on the spot" and absolve the administration of blame.

Others argued Eccles' straightforward language on some points could not be discounted as a buck-passing chairman.

Chairman Harrison (D-Miss) of the Senate Finance Committee promptly issued a statement asserting that an economy program required the co-operation of the President with Congress.

## Scout Official From Dallas Visits Area

Alfred Stiles, Buffalo Trails Boy Scout executive, was here today from Sweetwater, accompanied by Earl M. McClure, deputy executive of the ninth region, from Dallas. They went to Odessa, Goldsmith and other western points in the council, inspecting the rapidly growing scout work.

### ILL AT HOME

Cleve Baker is ill at his home today.

## Sales Tax Foes Seek Other Way Of Raising Cash

AUSTIN, March 24 (AP).—House opponents of the general sales-tax made additional moves today in the faint hope they could obtain passage of something else to finance bigger old age pensions.

By an overwhelming vote the house gave Representative Dwyer, San Antonio, consent to move his luxury tax bill from the revenue and taxation committee to the education committee.

Governor O'Daniel's combined old age pension-tax plan failed by a wide margin in its first test in the house yesterday.

The proposed constitutional amendment, stipulating a two per cent general sales tax and a 3 1/3 per cent boost of existing natural resources levies, mustered only 79 votes whereas 100 would be necessary for submission to the people.

The bill was brought up again and again during the remaining seven weeks of the session.

## Parade Opens Sand Hill Stock Show At Odessa Today

ODESSA, March 24 (Special).—The Sand Hills Stock Show opened here this morning with an estimated 3,000 Odessa and out of town residents crowding the streets to witness a mammoth parade that officially opened the show.

Judging of stock got underway soon after the parade ended and the calf exhibited by Billy Sadler of Stanton was declared grand champion of the show. The youngster, who exhibits stock taken from the E. B. Dickenson herd, also won grand champion honors at Stanton, San Angelo and El Paso this year.

Judging was resumed again at one o'clock this afternoon and will continue throughout the day. The stock show sale will be started at nine o'clock in the morning. An estimated 300 head of stock were entered in the show.

High school bands from all over this area participated in the parade and first prize honors were won by the Kermit band. Monahans was second and Midland third.

In the drum major contest, James Walsh of Monahans finished first with Fred Gordon Middleton of Midland and Marie Miller of Kermit finishing a tie for second.

The float decorated by the senior class of Odessa high school won first place and the high school float won second place.

An estimated 75 persons from Midland, arriving in 30 cars as a part of the motorcade sponsored by the Midland junior chamber of commerce participated in the parade.

Many of the Midland visitors were Rotarians and at noon they joined Odessa Rotarians at the regular weekly luncheon of the local club.

## VISIT IN ODESSA

Mrs. Harry Adams, Mrs. O. C. Wood and Mrs. Daniel H. Griffith were guests of Mrs. C. A. Bradley when she entertained the Odessa Bridge club at her home in that city Wednesday.

## Case control and eradication be confined to dairy cattle, and another pledged co-operation with Governor O'Daniel and asking his close collaboration with the executive committee of the association in matters affecting the livestock industry.

The group also went on record as approving the national animal theft bill.

Asking the Texas Legislature make appropriations to provide for operation of the Angelton experimental station until promised funds are received from the federal government.

Approving beef grading; recommending that bonds of sale range operators be raised to \$10,000 and that regulations controlling operation of such auction range be rigidly enforced, and opposing a tax on stock sale.

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

in the Evening They Succumb More Easily

By WILLIS THORNTON.

For we must look about us under every stone, lest an orator bite us.

Already this warning was an old and popular proverb when Aristophanes put it in a play 400 years before Christ.

But it is just as true today as it was then. We are all in constant danger of being bitten by orators.

Never before in the history of the world has it been so important that the great mass of plain people of the world should think. For in their hands today lies the future.

No government today, be it a partly dictatorship, a republic, a limited monarchy, can afford to rule in the face of the opposition of the great mass of its people. Dictatorships thrive today, not against the will of the people, but by directing that will.

Thus every American ought to remember, in connection with anything he reads, but especially in connection with anything he hears, Walt Whitman's plea to "Resist much, obey little!" For it is the spoken word that breaks down most easily his resistance and by battering down the rampart of the thinking mind, opens the floodgates of instinct to the tides of passion.

The spoken word has a soothing magic, and a sympathetic hearing in a crowded hall can be had by many a flannel-mouthed windbag whose words if reduced to cold type later can be seen to be arrogant nonsense and empty rhetoric.

Adolf Hitler's "Mein Kampf" has no more illuminating passage than that in which he describes his own oratorical technique. For instance, Hitler reduced to such a fine point the art of whipping up thoughtless passion in his audiences, that he never held his agitational meetings during the day.

In the morning and even during the day men's will power revolts with highest energy against an attempt at being forced under another's will and another's opinion," he wrote. "In the evening, however, they succumb more easily to the dominating force of a stronger will."

Now that is where the writer is at a disadvantage. What he writes, the reader may read in his own home, unstirred by music and banners, and at 9 o'clock in the morning, after a bad night, at that.

Yet it is a handicap which the written word gladly accepts. For even in a world hag-ridden by hysteria, much-needed are people who are willing to read, consider, and think. Even now there are all too many who will jump to their hind legs at the first sound of a persuasive voice, and cry out an obedient and unthinking "Hooray!"

Reverberations

The rape of Czechoslovakia illustrates the way in which world events reverberate.

Not directly concerned, the United States felt it just the same. For with the Czech republic the United States had a reciprocal trade treaty. This called for the reduction of duty on certain classes of goods, glassware and the like, and as a corollary, a similar reduction in similar goods imported from any other country.

With Czechoslovakia no longer in existence this treaty lapsed, and the territory with which we had made a mutually-helpful trade agreement became just a part of Germany, with which it has been impossible to make such an arrangement. Gradually German expansion narrows the area in which free and normal trade relations are possible.

Importers meanwhile desperately canvassed the domestic market for merchandise of the same kind. Certain domestic manufacturers may thus profit from the fact that the Czechoslovakian sources have been closed, but it is a melancholy way to increase domestic business.

Umph? Ffoof!

Amid the crash of states and the rise of empires, comes the news that Ann Sheridan, actress, has been chosen America's "Umph Girl."

Possibly that is what America has needed all the time—an Umph Girl! We knew we needed something.

Miss Sheridan is no doubt pleased, since the committee of men-about-town who presented her with the title also presented her with a bracelet.

After all, you can wear a bracelet. Or pawn it, if necessary.

So here we are, down from the Gibson Girl through the Flapper, past the Sex Appeal and It Girls, until we arrive triumphant in 1939 at the Umph Girl.

Umph? Ffoof!

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

Editors Note: This is the first of five special columns by Bruce Catton, Reporter-Telegram-NEA Service correspondent in Washington, telling, for the first time, just what U. S. foreign policy is today—and why.

By BRUCE CATTON

WASHINGTON. — The American ship of state sails through perilous seas these days—seas full of hidden rocks, treacherous currents and dense fogs.

For guidance, the ship's pilots have a body of doctrine known as American foreign policy. And because the course America takes in international affairs today is determined by principles which that policy is based on, every American ought to understand precisely what that policy is.

It can be defined easily enough,

for it is not vague or indefinite, a mere matter of expediency or unwritten law. The definition which will be made in this and succeeding articles is based on a careful study of recent trends and developments with the State Department.

Broadly speaking, American foreign policy today can be summed up as follows:

We stand for the maintenance of peace, renunciation of the use of force as an instrument of national policy, and the peaceful settlement of international disputes.

We stand for the strict observance of all treaties, and for the modification of treaties only by processes of orderly negotiation.

We stand for the removal of barriers to international trade

The Road to the East



and for the principle of equality of commercial opportunity and treatment.

We stand for the reduction of armaments.

And —we stand for international co-operation to uphold these principles.

So much for the broad principles. What do they mean in actual practice?

COMPLETE ISOLATION IS OUT

The basic factor is that—as Secretary Hull sees it—today's crucial issue is whether international law and order shall prevail, or anarchy and brute force.

Because that issue is dominant, America cannot waive her rights or fail to protect her interests abroad—in such a situation as the one now prevailing in China, for instance—because to do so would be to encourage the disregard of law and order. That being true, America must be fully armed.

All of which means that America cannot be completely isolationist. The administration has no intention of "poling the world"

and it insists upon retaining complete freedom of action; but a return to the era of international law and order implies a degree of international co-operation. That co-operation will not, the administration insists, lead to "involvements" and entanglements abroad, but it must include efforts to restore peace and to rebuild the kind of international order in which enduring peace is possible.

Furthermore, the administration sees the widespread trend toward economic autarchy and self-sufficiency—with the innumerable trade barriers which that trend creates—as a fruitful source of the world's unrest. Hence the emphasis which it puts on Secretary Hull's trade agreements program.

This program, as a fundamental part of the American foreign policy today, is, of course, primarily designed to increase the volume of our own foreign trade. But it is also designed to benefit the countries with which the agreements are negotiated. By leading to a general expansion of international trade, it is designed to raise world living standards.

WORLD TRADE A NECESSITY

The State Department's argument

on that point goes like this:

Without the economic security which a healthy movement of international trade tends to create, the world is not going to have political stability. Without political stability there cannot be any permanently orderly of peaceful relations between nations. Consequently, one of our greatest contributions to recovery and world peace would be a contribution to the revival of world trade and a removal of trade barriers.

But there is more to it than that. The alternative to seeking a revival of world trade and a restoration of the old era of international order is to turn our back on the wheel foreign scene and become as self-contained as possible. This, in the State Department's view, would compel us to reorganize our entire social and economic structure. It would mean a lower living standard, lower wages, a permanent and steadily-increasing unemployment problem.

The administration has rejected that solution, and its foreign policy today reflects that.

All that has been discussed so far is the general framework and philosophy of the nation's foreign policy. A better understanding of it can be gained through study of its application in specific instances—in the Orient, for instance, in South America and in Europe.

Those instances will be examined in succeeding articles.

NEXT: Defining American foreign policy in Europe.

One in 6 Co-Eds Works At Penn State College

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (U.P.) — A survey at Pennsylvania State College shows that one co-ed in every six is working her way through college.

The 236 girls will earn an estimated total of \$29,000 for the present academic year. Besides the usual jobs of waitress, maid and librarian, a breakdown of the survey shows others employed as hostesses, telephone operators and telegraphers.

Before business was regulated—when there was free competition among industries—the saving in production costs was passed along to the consumer. A prime example of this principle is Henry Ford of the motor industry. Year after year Ford turned out better and better cars at a lower and lower price—due to his increased efficiency in production. Other motor makers had to follow suit. Wages were increased; investors received bigger dividends; and consumers had better cars and more money to spend.

Odessa is having a fine stock show today, according to reports of those who went over for the Thursday program and the big parade this morning. Good Hereford cattle and boys' 4-H and Vocational livestock are on display, as well as dairy stock, sheep and poultry. Many of the animals entered belong to Midland breeders. It is a fine thing for the stock raisers of the surrounding country to join in making the Sand Hills Hereford Show a success.

It is worthy of comment that the Midland Fair, Inc., rodeo committee has started activities early. Outstanding broncs have been contracted. Beutler Bros., Jake and

Industry More Efficient and Profit Margins Found Better

Only Less Efficient Union Workers Are Hurt by Widespread Use of Labor Saving Machinery Which Has Aided in Regulation

By ROGER W. BABSON

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PALM BEACH, Florida, March 24.—Profit margins of many companies are very good. In view of the sharp increase in wages and taxes in recent years, many people will be astonished to discover how good profit margins are when first quarter reports are printed. This, of course, is not true of all companies. In some concerns, margins are about as low as they have ever been, but these are special situations. In this connection, readers may recall that one-third of all companies lost money even in 1937!

The reasons for improved margins are two-fold. First is the gain in industrial efficiency through the wider use of labor-saving machinery and processes. It is estimated that the output of goods for one man in one hour has jumped 12 per cent since the end of 1935. (It has gone up more than 50 per cent in 15 years!) Higher wages and union activities have spurred management into combing every possibility where they could install a new machine or a new process to save on labor costs. Insofar as union activities and higher wages have caused this, the unions have only hurt their less efficient workers.

RAW MATERIALS CHEAP

Second major reason for better profit margins is a lower cost for raw materials. The following figures show this clearly:

Table with 3 columns: Two Years Ago, Today, and a price value. Items include Copper, Lead, Iron, Rubber, Wheat, and Cotton.

These lower costs are particularly important in the baking, food, copper fabricating, tire, and similar businesses.

One particularly important industry which is experiencing excellent profit margins is the surprise of most investors is steel. Many people felt that with the advance in costs of labor since 1936 the industry would have to operate at 60 per cent of capacity or better to show a profit. Fourth quarter reports of the big steel organizations show that they can still make money at a much lower rate of operation. Their prices, which marched smartly higher in 1936 and 1937, have come down only part way, while their material costs have dropped and their big new plants have cut the labor cost per ton of rolled steel.

FINISHED PRICES HAVE HELD

Finished prices of steel, motor cars, bread, shirts, etc. have been marked down 11 per cent according to the Department of Labor's Index. Why, with the cost of making products less, have these finished prices not tumbled downward more sharply? Well, one reason is that wage rates have absorbed some of the savings. Another reason is that taxes have galloped up to new all-time highs. Higher wage rates may represent an increase in national purchasing power; but higher taxes represent a dangerous trend. Taxes do not add to the nation's purchasing power or standard of living in the same proportion as do wages because most taxes are used for non-productive purposes.

Before business was regulated—when there was free competition among industries—the saving in production costs was passed along to the consumer. A prime example of this principle is Henry Ford of the motor industry. Year after year Ford turned out better and better cars at a lower and lower price—due to his increased efficiency in production. Other motor makers had to follow suit. Wages were increased; investors received bigger dividends; and consumers had better cars and more money to spend.

Odessa is having a fine stock show today, according to reports of those who went over for the Thursday program and the big parade this morning. Good Hereford cattle and boys' 4-H and Vocational livestock are on display, as well as dairy stock, sheep and poultry. Many of the animals entered belong to Midland breeders. It is a fine thing for the stock raisers of the surrounding country to join in making the Sand Hills Hereford Show a success.

It is worthy of comment that the Midland Fair, Inc., rodeo committee has started activities early. Outstanding broncs have been contracted. Beutler Bros., Jake and

TAXES SIPPING UP ECONOMIES

This is a crude pattern of the progress in all industries that has given the United States the greatest material wealth of any civilization in any age. Now, what is happening? The savings in the cost of production are no longer being passed along to the consumer. Instead, they are being sopped up by taxes. Some Septans, the President's "Princes of Privilege" would add that they are being absorbed by labor, too, especially where efficiency is being hamstrung by labor rules. Hence, retail prices now tend to go up even with producing costs going down. The politicians are spending so much money that they are sponging up the benefits of increased productive efficiency which formerly went to the consumer.

What does this mean? Unless this trend is stopped, it means that the American standard of living of September, 1938 or even of March, 1937 may represent the all-time high for the nation. Of course, certain individuals, certain companies, and certain investors will forge ahead as they always have. But the nation as a whole has already seen the peak of America's living standards—unless the political spenders and wasters are driven to cover. I may sound like an old-line Republican when I say this,—but it is just as true as day follows night.

CAPITALISM SOUND SYSTEM

Capitalism is the soundest economic system the world has thus far had; but many of the things that have been done by some capitalists have been very bad. The capitalistic system is still sound and is still producing good profits. Continue good this year. Consequently, after this latest European trouble clears away, stock prices and dividends should be considerably better. We all are learning as we are getting older. This even applies to Congressmen!

Texas Today

By OLEN W. CLEMENTS Associated Press Staff

There was a quiver of spring down in the coastal country the other day and the state's first 1939 bluebonnet timidly peeked its head up through the salt grass around Victoria.

That one little flower, so lovely and frail gave flower lovers of the state a new lease on life.

Duffle bags were packed and automobiles made ready or the long swing through the fields of bluebonnets, Indian paint brush, dogwood and yellow jasmine. The prairie flowers come early in the spring and they do not stay long.

The dogwood is blooming around Palestine and that lone bluebonnet near Victoria will have a million companions in a few days.

The bluebonnets creep northward slowly, coming into full bloom around Rosenberg, Wharton, Columbus, LaGrange, Beeville, San

Antonio, Austin, Brenham, Navasota, Huntsville and Madisonville about April 1.

The mainland along the edges of the Gulf of Mexico now is decorated with early flowers. Red and yellow Indian blankets are blooming over a 125 mile front. They are spreading inland.

State highway patrolmen are guarding the roads, arresting motorists who pick the wildflowers from the side of the roads.

Texas highway flowers are to be seen not plucked.

Navasota, in the heart of the bluebonnet country, will begin a three day bluebonnet festival April 14. Gov. O'Daniel's pretty daughter, Molly, will be the queen.

Invitations have been extended all Texans to drive to the picturesque area to view nature's annual flower show.

Brenham, which takes pride in its bluebonnets, holds open house for flower fanciers who flock to the near Central Texas town in thousands.

LaGrange, Schulenberg, Yoakum, Madisonville and other towns along the bluebonnet route try to out-strip each other in being hospitable to the hordes of Texans who swarm around the blooming flower fields.

Bluebonnet trails wind endlessly over the state. They lead to the hills on the west and the woods on the east.

One of the best known trails recommended by the Motor League of South Texas is 346 miles long. It runs from Houston to Palestine by way of Huntsville, Crockett, Alto and Rusk.

Another is the coastal drive eastward from Galveston, where the Gulf of Mexico and the sea of flowers is separated only by a thin strip of highway. The drive from San Antonio to Houston is spotted with many beautiful bluebonnet fields. The road from Austin to Brenham and Bryan is another, and still another is main highway from Austin north to Dallas and Fort Worth.

Its bluebonnet time in Texas.

This and that: Six thousand persons attended the Houston Chamber of Commerce's annual dinner.

Several experimental patches of castor beans have been planted in East Texas. Texas oil men are crying hard times. Rice Institute football fans claim J. P. Matthews, a soph, may be the Southwest's outstanding guard of 1939. The black-eyed pea festival at Centerville rivals Gilmer's famed sweet potato yamboree each year.

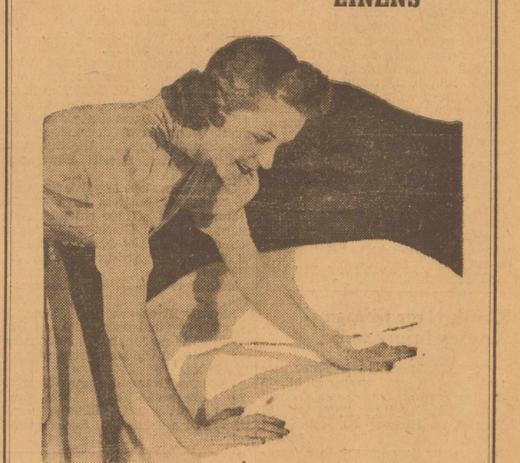
The towering San Jacinto battlefield monument is scheduled to be dedicated on April 21 and President Roosevelt probably will be invited to deliver the principal address.

The Southwest's old frontiersman may get a permanent roundup place out around Pecos. Herbert Harrison, manager of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce is dickering with Secretary Harry Hopkins for an address in Beaumont at the chamber's annual meeting.

The cats claw creeper, a Brazilian plant, creeps by means of grappling hooks.

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Octet Club Meets With Mrs. Dale for Bridge-Luncheon

Mrs. Dalas Dale complimented members of the Octet club with a bridge-luncheon at her home, 503 W Storey, Thursday afternoon at one o'clock.

Sweetpeas and small pink cornflowers were used in the party rooms, while the large dining table was decorated with yellow and red ranunculus.

Red rosebuds centered the four-square tables at which luncheon was served, plates being decorated with Easter eggs.

The Easter theme was repeated in tallies for the two tables of bridge during the afternoon. High score in the games was held by Mrs. L. L. Payne and cut by Mrs. Roy Downey.

Mrs. Bernard K. Buffington was the only guest. Octet members present were: Mmes. Geo. Bennett, W. L. Crothers, Downey, S. M. Erskine, Payne, M. L. Weatherall, and the hostess.

Jonquils Spring Colors Favored at Midweek Club Party

Jonquils employed in house decorations and spring colors in party accessories heralded the advent of the new season, when Mrs. M. D. Self was hostess to the Midweek club with an afternoon bridge at her home, 901 W Louisiana, Thursday.

Games were played at three tables with high score prize going to Mrs. W. L. Brown and cut to Mrs. Frank Johnson.

A salad course was served to the following, all club members: Mmes. Brown, Hugh Corrigan, Elliott Cowden, Joe L. Crump, I. E. Daniel, J. L. Greene, Allan Hargrave, Johnson, Don Sivalls, M. C. Ulmer, W. E. Wallace, Fred Wright, and the hostess.

Mrs. Harper Is Hostess to Bridge For Thursday Club

Mrs. O. C. Harper entertained for the Thursday club and a group of guests with an afternoon party at her home, 1706 W Missouri, Thursday.

Three tables of bridge formed the diversion during club hours. High score was held by Mrs. R. W. Hamilton and second high by Mrs. R. W. Patteson.

Playing guests were: Mmes. Don Davis, E. A. Wahlstrom, Ralph Cooley, Paul Davis. Mrs. H. E. McRae was a tea guest.

Mrs. Ralliff Is Hostess to Dessert-Bridge

A spring theme, carried out in house decorations of pansies, peonies, and violets, and in tallies bearing spring flower designs, was featured at the dessert-bridge with which Mrs. Karl Ralliff entertained members of her club group and a quartet of guests at her home, 908 W Kentucky, Thursday afternoon.

Two tables of bridge furnished amusement for the group after the dessert course was served.

Guests were: Mmes. W. L. Miller, P. A. Nelson, Ray Simpson, Dewey Strauch. Members attending were: Mmes. R. M. Rutledge, Bill Hoover, Ea Reichardt, and the hostess.

Dessert-Bridge Is Courtesy to Bien Amigos Club

In courtesy to the Bien Amigos club, Mrs. C. R. Inman was hostess for a dessert-bridge at the home of her mother, Mrs. R. H. Henderson, 1901 W Texas, Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Easter tallies lent a seasonal motif to appointments for the three tables of bridge played after the dessert hour.

High score in the games went to Mrs. W. B. Harkrider and second high to Mrs. Preston Bridgewater. Guests were Mrs. Bob Dewey and Mrs. Vaughn Maley.

Club members present were: Mmes. Bridgewater, Jas. H. Chapple, Harkrider, J. M. Haygood, John House, Elliott Miller, C. A. Mix, Joe Pyron, F. E. Weaver, Neilson Young, and the hostess.

Lack of Color Called Key to Drab Prisons

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa. (U.P.)—It's not imprisonment, itself, that makes prisons so disagreeable, but a lack of color in the prison or the jail, according to Prof. Harold J. Brennan of Westminster College. Color is a magic wand. Dull colors depress, bright colors make one gay and lively, according to the professor.

"There is a reason for jails being disagreeable places," he believes. "The drab grayness would be discouraging and depressing, no matter how neat and clean, or how good the food or how nice the jailer."

LORAIN, O. (U.P.)—A miniature cabaret consisting of 41 tiny monkeys carved from peach stones has been completed by John Botchick, who is serving a sentence at the London, O. prison farm. The monkeys have glass-bead eyes and ivory teeth.

Bouffant or Shirtwaisted Gowns Will Star on Easter Evening



Perfect for spring dances is the romantic gown, left, of white starched chiffon, trimmed with bands of shirring. It has short, puffed sleeves, a figure-hugging bodice and a voluminous skirt which flares from the waistline and swirls about the feet. The black silk crepe gown, right, has a moderately full hemline and is trimmed with frilly, feminine collar and cuffs of embroidered white organdy.

By MARIAN YOUNG NEA Service Staff Correspondent Long, full-skirted shirtwaist dresses for little evenings and feminine, frothy, less casual but still pretty modest gowns for important post-Easter balls are the brightest stars in spring collections of clothes for after seven.

For buffet suppers, dining at home or dining out with a few friends, dancing at the local inn during a weekend in the country, on shipboard (except the night of the captain's dinner) and for similar occasions, the floor-length shirtwaister is a veritable uniform.

It comes in all fabrics from sleek silk jersey and tissue thin chiffon wool to lace, and almost invariably has long, rather fullish sleeves, a swirling hemline and a simple V-neckline.

If your neck is long and thin so that V-necks aren't particularly flattering, look for a shirtwaister with round neckline with or without a plain little collar.

If you are tall, tri-color dinner shirtwaisters are sure to be flattering. One of the nicest includes a black silk jersey skirt, white blouse of matching fabric and a scarlet sash.

Another consists of gray and black striped silk skirt, danger red blouse and a white sash. Incidentally, knitted cardigans in subtle colors with floor-length skirts are smart for semi-formal evenings.

Gypsy stripes as well as gypsy color combinations in solid tones are attention-getting. Your dinner shirtwaister may have a diagonally striped skirt and vertically striped or plain blouse. Many a more formal gown is done in a striped material. Shepherd checks as well as plaids are headlined, too.

The nightshirt dress, cut somewhat like the old-fashioned garment with long sleeves, high neck and fullness gathered in at the waistline by a wide belt, is new in street lengths, this silhouette is labeled "the monastic."

Gowns for truly formal evenings are less nude looking than formerly. Strapless models still are shown, but my bet is that you'll be happier this season in a frothy, ultra-feminine dress with covered shoulders than in one of the strapless types.

Tunics are mentioned again. And one of the nicest is a flirty, starched chiffon and lace affair which reaches to the knees over a rather slim skirt side slit.

The slit is one of the few straight and streamlined gowns to be seen in faced with scarlet taffeta—another example of the influence turn-to-the-century modes have on this spring's styles. Sugared bustles, taffeta-faced slits, velvet bands, about the throat and the like—all are reminiscent of the days when the music hall reached the height of its popularity.

If you are young and slender, bouffant gowns of lovely sheers, crisp materials like organdy and eyelet batiste or tissue taffeta will be flattering. The prettiest ones have snug bodices with fullness starting at the waistline, and puff sleeves with low décolletages belying the demurely modest effect achieved by the sleeves.

For the mature figure, fullness should start from just below the hipline rather than from waistline. Dropped shoulder lines may be more becoming than puffed sleeves. For the budget-minded, the gown with matching jacket still is a wonderful choice.

Femininity prevails as it does throughout daytime collections. Flattering, figure-molding lines, soft bands of shirring, ruffles and lingerie touches for trimming are important. Even semi-formal shirt-

waisters are feminine and flattering rather than severely tailored as the shirtwaister dresses of a few seasons ago were. Lace is widely used, and so is chiffon—both pretty and fragile and feminine.

Fashion writers continue to stress the importance and the wisdom of choosing navy blue frocks and suits. From our sad experience, we beg leave to differ with them as to the superior qualities of navy blue for general wear. For general office and work wear, that is.

Navy blue is fast becoming one of our pet aversions so far as office wear is concerned. We know of no other color that shows dust so badly, (in soft weaves) pick up lint and similar particles, as consistently as does navy blue.

We're perfectly aware that many women will disagree violently with that opinion. Nevertheless it is our honest belief and we stick to it. Try wearing a navy suit of some soft woolen all winter in a newspaper office and you'll agree with us about the color.

Another of those discouraging experiences is to be all pepped up to clean the woodwork at one's apartment and to have the exultant feeling that one has found a cleaning formula which will make the scouring merely child's play—and then to discover that the chief ingredient of said formula is a simple solution which no druggist in town can sell you.

By the time a druggist really has found a bottle of the solution, all one's enthusiasm has evaporated and the job of cleaning the woodwork really seems like the same old drudgery.

Curious how many of the rain-bows in life evaporate leaving, not the legendary pot of gold, but simply rainy gray clouds.

Lace seems to be one of the popular materials for summer wear. We noticed a very pretty bolero dress recently made of gray lace. A red leather belt lighted up the frock with the proper note of color contrast.

A college professor has brought forth a new explanation of why prisons are regarded as such disagreeable places.

It's not imprisonment itself, quoth he, that makes prisons so disagreeable but a lack of color in the prison or the jail.

Like a great many other things in life, the professor's theory is only partly true. No doubt the prevailing drabness

of his life seen so real, how much more real is the lesson which it teaches.

The story is about Philip Nolan, a young army officer, who in a state of frenzy said he never wanted to hear of the U. S. again. As a result of this, he was granted his request and exited from his country and put on a boat to be kept on the high seas. Before he could ever read any papers, the things about the U. S. had to be cut out, and nobody every spoke to him of his country. A little while before he died, he told the captain of the ship to look on a certain page in his Bible. After he was dead, and when the captain did as he was told, he found a slip of paper on which was written, "Bury me in the sea. It will not be my home and I love it. But will not some one set up a stone for my memory at Orleans? Say on it: 'In memory of Philip Nolan. He loved his country as no other man has, but no man deserved less a her hands.'"

This story shows that no one should be too hasty in his opinions and above all be sure never to say anything against his country. For nothing could be worse than a man without a country.

No feeling could be worse than that expressed by Sir Walter Scott in his "Lay of the Last Minstrel": "Breathes there the man with soul so dead who never to himself hath said, 'This is my own, my native land!'"

This story is good for young people to read because it shows that everyone should always love his country and do everything he can to help it.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Written by students of John M. Cowden Junior High School, under direction of Miss Louise Latham

FACULTY COLUMN On Being Human. Miss Latham.

Possibly another one of the greatest problems arising in our pedagogical duties of today is that of being just an ordinary human being, and putting the idea over to the student that such a thing can possibly be true.

According to stories told to us by our elders, and from our own experiences, the majority of school teachers of a decade ago might have been a mixture of cogwheels, steel, and stone, garnished with slices of dill pickle. So many never went to the trouble of exerting their facial muscles enough to create a smile.

And the understanding of a ten, twelve, or fifteen-year old's viewpoint of a situation never entered their world of thought. In the majority of cases, the warning cry, "Look out there's the schoolteacher", created about as much consternation and plain old fear as, "Scram, here comes the cops."

To be a successful leader and instructor of youth a teacher must first realize that it is up to him or her to come down to the world of the student. Said teacher has been his age, but the boy or girl has not been the teacher's. It is utterly impossible, you know, to put a twenty-five or thirty-year-old head on a pair of ten-year-old shoulders.

To have a boy or girl fear one is the first step toward an absolute failure as a teacher. There's so much more to learn in a schoolroom than the facts enumerated between pages one and two-hundred in a text book. It might be more beneficial to Johnny or to Mary to develop his or her own personality and to encourage an ideal than to demand them to learn that "is" is a verb, and that Columbus discovered America in 1492.

Four walls sometime appear prison like, at their best, to our little sprigs of humanity. And if the seat of authority is filled with an image that has all the earmarks and characteristics of a prison warden, do you wonder at the revolt to authority?

It's far better to throw off the cloak of an ogre and be just a regular fellow. No harm done if we enjoy a few seconds of informality during the day. It's really good tonic for a school youngster to look forward to a tomorrow if he came home today and said, "We had a swell time at school today."

WEEKLY ARGUMENT. Public or Private Schools? Private. By John Perkins.

I think that when children reach the high school age, a private school can be very beneficial. I usually go up until then nearly every child has been at home all his life and a lot of them are more or less tied to their mother's apron string.

To go away from home to school would help many a youngster find out what it's like to be away from home and family. In a good many cases when young men and women start to college, they get homesick and can't do their best work. It is mainly for these reasons that private schools are the best, for as far as instruction is concerned, nearly all modern public schools have as good a faculty and equipment as do private ones.

Looking at these facts, I think private schools are best for experience's sake. It might also be said that private schools usually have smaller groups which helps develop leadership. Then, too, they usually have a larger variety of courses which enables one to get the subjects he most desires. Classes are smaller, and the student can get more individual attention. The teachers in a private school can exercise more discipline and in this day and time, the younger generation certainly needs it.

By Preston Dickson. There surely cannot be a doubt in the mind of anyone but that the public school is by far the more practical than a private school.

In public school, a student is associated with the child of a poor man, a working man, and the rich man. And this association, itself, is a very valuable experience in character building. It teaches a child to be democratic, to make friends, and how to choose his friends. Were he to attend a private school, he would never come in contact with the son of a poor man, many of whom become our most valuable and useful citizens in later years.

Take for instance, our Civil War president, Abe Lincoln. He was the son of the poor man, but can you point out a rich man's son who would not have been proud to say he was the friend of Abraham Lincoln? Think back over the names of the governors of our own beautiful Texas: O'Daniel, Alred, Neff, and Ferguson. They were not students of a private school, but students of our public schools, and learned how to make friends. They obtained their education from teachers who have gained valuable knowledge from those pupils who have come from every station of life and

and grayness does aid in making the penitentiary or the jail the gloomy place it is. But they only AID. We cannot believe that, if the jail house or the prison were decked out in rainbow colors, it would be a delightful place and that convicts would welcome their term of residence there. No indeed, loss of freedom goes deeper than a mere lack of color-beauty in making prison a hated place. And a riot of color will not make up for that loss. A jail of any other color would still be a jail.

ESAY COLUMN. Modern Health Advantages. By John Sindorf.

School children of today are so much more fortunate than those of years ago in that our state and counties provide a health department. The duty of this department is to create healthier surroundings and to combat contagious diseases in our schools.

There are many people in our country who cannot afford to have their children immunized against contagious diseases, nor even if ill, to secure the proper medical attention. Nowadays these things are free. We have our County Health Officer, who is a physician, and our County Nurse who administers to those who need medical attention. I think every school boy and girl should be very appreciative of the efforts of Dr. Ryan and Miss Wilson. Dr. Ryan has been in our assembly and talked to us on health topics. Miss Wilson is in our school from time to time, checking on defective eyes, issuing health pamphlets, or showing us some educational health film.

This year she has shown us two such films, one on tuberculosis, and one on syphilis. We of Junior High do think we are very fortunate in having clean surroundings in which to go to school, and capable instruction on how to guard and keep the good health which we are entitled to.

TRUSTWORTHINESS. By Nancy LaForce. Trustworthiness is a severe test in itself. It is a test that tells whether a person has within him truthfulness, honor, and even bravery, for it sometimes takes bravery to be trustworthy. The definition for the word trustworthiness is reliable, or meriting trust in.

If a person is worthy of a confidence, one may leave his most treasured possession in his care and upon his return that possession is where and how it was left. A man who can be trusted is worthy of anyone's respect because he can be depended upon. Trust is a little word with a big meaning. For when the word trust is attached to someone, it raises his rank a thousand times among his fellowmen.

ART APPRECIATION COLUMN. The Man Without A Country. By Margie Nell Currie. Edward Everett Hale gave to us in "The Man Without A Country" a story having all the characteristics of a true event in history. To many who read this story Nolan becomes a real personage. Dr. Hale admits that although his hero was purely an imaginary person, yet he seemed to have as any character in history. Many people during the first years of its appearance tried to recall what they had heard of his story. So real is it to us that we almost expect to learn that a monument really has been erected according to his wish. And if the mere facts

of his life seen so real, how much more real is the lesson which it teaches.

This story is good for young people to read because it shows that everyone should always love his country and do everything he can to help it.

No feeling could be worse than that expressed by Sir Walter Scott in his "Lay of the Last Minstrel": "Breathes there the man with soul so dead who never to himself hath said, 'This is my own, my native land!'"

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DAIRYLAND GRADE A PASTEURIZED MILK FRESH PURE RICH SAFE AT YOUR FAVORITE GROCERY STORE ONLY MID-WEST LUMBER CO. FORMERLY ANDERSON LUMBER CO. SEE US BEFORE YOU BUILD A HOUSE PHONE 497 HOUSTON HILL, Contractor & Manager Quality — Service

### All-Star Quintet Selected to Oppose Midland Drug Wednesday

Members of the all-star team that will oppose the Midland Drug quintet, champions of the Industrial League, in a game at the high school gymnasium next Wednesday night for the benefit of the Midland Athletic Association, were announced today after votes cast by the other seven managers of the league were counted.

The Petroleum Pharmacy club, runners-up in the first half and tied for the same position in the second half, led other clubs by placing four men on the all-star team. The Gulf and high school teams each placed two men and the Texas club, cellar team throughout the year, placed one member.

Ralph Cooley, Davidson, Curt Inman and "Dad" Oliver of the Petroleum Pharmacy team, Jess and J. D. Hart of the Gulf team, Raymond Gee and Guss Bryan of the high school and Toby Star of the Texas company were chosen as foes of the champions.

Seven managers of the league voted for an all-star team and the nine players were selected. The highest number of votes were cast for the team. Indication of how close the voting was is shown by the fact five men had clear margins but the other four were tied when votes were counted.

The Petroleum Pharmacy and Gulf teams will offer support to the Midland Drug-All Star game by opening the night's play at 7:45. The drugists team was hard hit by the loss of four members to the all-star team but through a previous agree-

ment, they will divide with the Gulf all players nominated for the all-star team but did not get enough votes to make the first nine.

The Petroleum Pharmacy team will be composed of Finney, Johnson, Williams, Yockel, Lanham, Davis, Williams, Blatz.

Gulf lineup will be composed of Watlington, Thomas, Barnhill, Stanley, Monroe, Adamson and Ford.

All efforts possible will be expended in having a complete sell-out for the game since all money will go to the fall training fund of the Midland high school football team.

Tickets went on sale yesterday at noon and approximately 100 have already been disposed of. Barney Greathouse, proprietor of the Midland Drug, has offered a \$100 camera to the high school boy or girl selling the largest number of tickets to the game and the youngsters are working hard for the prize.

Efforts are also being made to have the high school band in the gymnasium for a short concert will be presented between the two games.

Adult tickets are being sold for 40 cents each, student tickets for 25 cents each. A canvass of the town will probably be made by high school students selling the tickets but anyone failing to procure tickets that way may purchase them at the high school or wait and get them at the door of the gymnasium Wednesday night.

### School News—

(Continued from page 3)

the Texas Rangers. This band was composed of picked men. To explain what was meant by "picked" it is said of them, "They could ride like Mexicans, track like Indians, shoot like Tennesseans, and fight like the devil."

For more than a century they have been engaged in taming the Southwestern frontier. It was they who put an end to scalding raids, pacified the Rio Grande, brought to justice cattle thieves, fence cutters, train robbers, and murderers. Texas history tells us that even Stephen F. Austin employed a body of rangers to protect the frontier against blood-thirsty Indian tribes.

Throughout the history of our

great state at any time of an upheaval and unrest the Ranger force played its part. Possibly a most outstanding service was at the time of the annexation of Texas to the U. S. It is said that they "were not only the eyes of General Taylor's army, but its right and left arms as well." And in Mexico they were called "the Texas Devils."

Time went on. Texas went on, and so did the rangers. They became as much a part of Texas as her governor and her legislators. Ranger service has been too much for one to begin to enumerate it all.

Then came the time when a big force was no longer necessary. After 1900, the number began to dwindle. And at the close of the World War there were only about twenty men

left on active duty. But long will live the memory of these brave and courageous men. Their deeds are written in the sands of time. Many a Ranger's bones may lie in the dust unmarked and unknown, but the principles for which he died live on.

### LETTERS BACK HOME.

Dear Miss Latham,  
I arrived in Babylon two days ago. The odd statues and huge pillars fairly dumbfounded me. The beautiful castles, parks, and antique dwellings are quite magnificent in implication, for they stand for a civilization so many centuries old.

The Hanging Gardens are so beautiful that words can not describe them. They are believed to have been built by King Nebuchadnezzar as a pleasure resort for his wife, Amythis. Amythis' home had been in a mountainous region before she married. There she met and married October 12, 1885, J. H. Barron. They left Sweetwater and came to settle in Midland county. The first house in which the family lived was located where the Baptist parsonage now stands. Her late husband owned the first dry goods store in Midland.

Mrs. Barron recalls some interesting stories of Midland history. One was the occasion of the town's first public Christmas tree in the dining room of the Llano Hotel, and another which sounds so typical of Texas weather. Mrs. Barron said it did not rain! And when it did, it came a light flood. At that time most of the people lived in east Midland and everyone had to abandon his home for higher ground. We younger ones can hardly conceive of a flood in Midland. There were very few houses when the Barrons moved here, and she has seen the town grow from a tiny village on the Texas prairie to a thriving little city.

Mrs. Barron is the mother of five children, three of whom are living. She is the grandmother of Charles Barron, 5B.

And I'm learning lots. In one class we plant beans in a box on top of the place where the teacher sets at. Love, Annie.

P. S. Ma, they do use the all first-dest words in some of these classes. Lord, some feller in Germany has tucked over a place that I can't even sneeze the name of it. What can we want with it? Nobody could ask the way to it. Never heard such a name. Annie.

### WHO'S WHO COLUMN.

Mrs. J. H. Barron is another pioneer figure who deserves her place in our column of living landmarks. Born in Marshall, Texas, Jan. 5, 1862, she spent most of her girlhood in Georgia with her grandmother.

When a young woman, Mrs. Barron came back to Sweetwater, Texas, where she made her home with her brother. There she met and married October 12, 1885, J. H. Barron. They left Sweetwater and came to settle in Midland county. The first house in which the family lived was located where the Baptist parsonage now stands. Her late husband owned the first dry goods store in Midland.

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was so good that he was encored again and again and finally sang "Out on Texas Plain." Everyone was eager to hear more, but Albert said he just had to rest.

Of course I am just a 7-C kid, but if you ask me, it was the best since school began.

### THE EVANGELINE OAK.

By Mary Frances Carter.

About two weeks ago the poem "Evangeline" was chosen for the Art Appreciation Column in our school paper. A few days afterward I got a picture post card of the Evangeline Oak from a friend who visited this famous oak. The tree is a beautiful big shady one with huge branches that spread far and wide. Visitors can buy branches from the tree. It really makes the story when we see some concrete object that was mentioned in the story.

### OUR NEW BENCHES.

By Retta Jo White.

Junior High has some brand new benches in the assembly. They were made by the manual training class of Senior High School under the direction of Mr. R. C. Ferguson. The Senior High boys made us new benches. They are built of white pine fastened together by screws instead of being nailed. The screws are covered with putty so they won't show. The seats are stained to match the wood work of the building. Now there are enough seats for everyone to sit comfortably. We are all very proud of our new benches. And thank the Senior High School boys very much for making them.

### SPORTS COLUMN.

7-B and 6-A Track Meet.  
By LaGrant Dougherty.

In a track meet last week between 6-A and 7-B came out the victors. They scored twenty-six points and 6-A scored only thirteen points. Ivan Hall came out the winner by getting ten points. James Hill, Mac Cook, John Perkins, and Clifton Cook each scored four points, to tie for second place honors. There were three events, the high jump, hundred yard dash, and the 220 yard dash.

### Junior High Track Team to Barnhart.

Well, we placed fifth among nineteen others in the Barnhart meet, and were lucky at that. Mr. Kimbriel was the star football player himself, playing end on the Baylor team for three years.

He is our P. E. teacher. We are all crazy about him, because he knows his business and is always fair and square. He is forever thinking up something new for us. Remember our bicycle races here at Junior High our awhile? Mr. Kimbriel helps us with our junior basket ball at the gym every Saturday morning.

You won't hear anyone in the school ever say anything but something good about Mr. Kimbriel. His disposition is swell, and he has a grin a foot wide for everybody.

### Valley View and Junior High Track Meet.

Last week we had a track meet with Valley View and carried off the honors. Valley View gave us a close call but it didn't bother our good old boys. Bobbie and Robbie Smith, Ivan Hall, Mike Buffington, Troy West, and Robbie Dee Smith. Mr. Kimbriel was quite proud of our boys in winning a place of recognition as we had some stiff competition with older boys.

### POET'S CORNER.

Under the Trees.  
By Charles Reader.

Under the trees I like to lie,  
And watch the clouds go floating by.  
I like to see the leaves so green,  
Which make such a pretty screen  
To shade me from the sun  
When morning work is done.

I like to lie in the shade  
Of trees, in a little glade;  
I like to hear the wild birds sing,  
And let their voices, through the  
forest ring,  
As I lie there in the shade  
In my grassy little glade.

Little animals I see,  
While lying under my tree,  
A rabbit runs across the path so  
fast  
Carrying a stolen carrot or a blade  
of grass,  
But I have to go back to my work  
Always wishing that I could shirk.

### WHAT'S IN A NAME.

By Doris Martin.

- The girls say that Mal can surely Kidwell.
- Strange that Stanley, so fair, is a Blackman.
- Mack and Clifton are the Cooks of the school.
- Allen's a Crane but not the long-legged kind.
- Joyce went hiking in the Forest, and met the big bad wolf.
- Edna's father is a Miller.
- Otelia's not marble just plain Plynt.
- Guy Tom is in the Cow-den.
- Johnnie is James calling for Moore cake.
- Eula May and Betty Jo turned Green with envy at the new sweaters.
- Hubert gave his Drake to the zoo.
- Janice is a Pope, but not pious.
- What, you say Dorothy? "Otho cold!"

### NICKNAMES.

By Isabel Morehouse.

Imagine carrying around "Kacky Kitty" Hanks! That's our Kathryn. Alyne Kell alias "Dynamite" lives up to her name in temper. Just before art period starts and no one is listening, someone may whisper, here comes "Hogie Wogie." Just a pet name for Miss Hogue.

Jimmy Kathryn Kennedy had better join the milk-drinkers and live down that name "Toothpick."

H. G. Bedford is called "Stub." Guess it's cause his nose is a pug.

Charles Sherwood, slow and Major Hoople like, is "Lightning" to 6B.

"Chunky" Stice and "Pee Wee" Zimmerman make a pair.

### PERSONALS.

By Alberta Smith.  
Old man flu is still reeking havoc

### Member of Midland Club in 1937 Here Enroute to Georgia

Mel Serafine, third baseman for the Midland Cardinals in 1937, was in Midland today, having stopped over enroute from his home in Los Angeles to Columbus, Ga., where he will play with that city's entry in the Class-B South Atlantic League. Serafine finished the past season at Union Springs, Ala., where he was placed after the Midland club dropped out of the WTNM League in 1937. He had a good year both defensively and offensively, batting .301, and this year gained promotion to a league of higher classification.

The former Midland hot corner guardian has been playing winter baseball in California during the past few months and is in playing condition already. He is to report to Columbus Sunday and start spring training Monday.



Players	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot
Estes	166	156	143	465
Blevins	163	140	175	478
Hogan	155	198	178	531
Reeves	164	148	134	446
Waldron	175	135	158	468
	823	777	788	2388
Team Average	—			

Players	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot
Reedy	140	127	157	424
Dummy	143	167	133	443
Connell, W.	155	153	142	450
Connell, J.	163	136	136	435
Dozier	169	143	152	464
Handicap	8	8	8	24
Team Average	778	734	728	2240
	—			

### Midland Bowling.

in our midst. Quite a few are still out. But so far none of our students have been seriously ill.

Mr. Lackey came over Monday with two visitors, Mr. Beard, a former principal of South Ward, and Mr. Morris of the Star Engraving Company.

Miss Lowry and Miss Price were out one day on account of flu.

Mrs. Conner was with us Monday in Miss Price's absence and Mrs. Gilbreth substituted for Miss Lowry.

Mr. Gilbreth is in Fort Worth for the Progressive Education Association meeting.

Faculty play is in the air. Mr. Freels and Miss Latham are going

### Here Is Complete List of Names in Fans' Contest

Baseball fans, watch this list to see if anyone else has turned in the name you would give to the Midland nine in the West Texas-New Mexico League. This list will be added to as new names are submitted in the contest. (Entry blank for voting in the contest is printed elsewhere on this page.)

- Cowboys
- Herefords
- Speedsters
- Branding Irons
- Zephyrs
- Prairie Runners
- Diamond-Back Rattlers
- Mustangs
- Aces
- Merits
- Wranglers
- Dust Bowlers
- Rough Riders
- Matadors
- Oilers
- Owls
- Steers
- Ponies
- Indians
- Yankees
- Ferdinand
- Bulldogs
- Sandies
- Cardinals
- Athletics
- Drivers
- Dogies
- Rangers
- Mascots
- Broncos
- Permians
- Horned Frogs

around mumbling to themselves, memorizing lines. Think Miss Latham is going to be Mr. Freels' mama in the play. She plans to "eat him out" in good fashion as it may be the best chance she will ever have.

Miss Bernadine Brunier of the State Health Department with the assistance of Miss Wilson gave us another educational movie Monday. It was titled, "Open Your Eyes."

Mr. Vertrees of our school board paid us a brief visit Monday.

Mrs. Russell Conking was a visitor in 5-A Wednesday.

Buster Howard, local scout master, came to school a few days ago, and showed the junior football boys some moving pictures of their football scrimmage last fall.

Mr. Lackey and Mr. Marion Plynt were over to say "hello" to us Tuesday.

Many of the worlds important astronomical discoveries have been made by amateur astronomers.

Sports Editor, Midland Reporter-Telegram:  
Please enter the name \_\_\_\_\_ as my choice for the \_\_\_\_\_  
Midland West Texas-New Mexico League team.  
(Signed) \_\_\_\_\_  
(Address) \_\_\_\_\_

Star Values

---

DREFT

Large Size  
With 2-Piece  
Mayonnaise Set  
**21c**

---

MODESS

30's  
**45c**

---

Kleenex

500 Sheets  
**2 for 55c**

---

PABLUM

50c  
**43c**

---

Sal Hepatica

60c  
**49c**

MIDLAND DRUG

SPECIALS

FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY, MARCH 24-25

---

ARE YOU SAVING ON YOUR DRUG NEEDS?

If not, you had better get the Midland Drug habit and really learn what thrift means.

LARVEX \$1.00 Size Cut to	<b>79c</b>
MILK MAGNESIA 32-oz. Cut to	<b>49c</b>
Lydia Compound \$1.50 Size Cut to	<b>\$1.19</b>
SWAMPROOT \$1.15 Size Cut to	<b>98c</b>
Mar-o-Oil Shampoo 60c Size Cut to	<b>39c</b>
Camphophenique 30c Size Cut to	<b>24c</b>
Castoria 75c Size Cut to	<b>59c</b>
40c Size Cut to	<b>32c</b>
Crazy Crystals \$1.00 Size Cut to	<b>79c</b>
Tobacco Pouch \$1.00 Value Cut to	<b>49c</b>
Vaporizers Electric \$1.98 and	<b>95c</b>

---

Nose and Throat Atomizer, \$1.00 value **89c**  
 75c Squibb Mineral Oil **59c**  
 32-oz. Antiseptic Mouth Wash **59c**  
 \$2.25 Drene Shampoo, 21 1/3-oz. **\$1.49**  
 \$1.00 Ingram's Milk Weed Cream **79c**

50c Mennen's Shaving Cream and 25c Shaving Lotion, both for **49c**  
 50c Gillette Blades and 25c Shaving Cream, both for **44c**  
 25c Williams Talcum **13c**  
 50c Burma Shave **39c**  
 35c Gem Razor Blades **23c**  
 75c Schick Razor Blades **69c**

---

TENNIS RACKETS

LARGEST DISPLAY IN WEST TEXAS

98c to \$15.75

TENNIS BALLS, 3 for **\$1.35**

---

WINDOW WASHER 15c And This Coupon	BATH ROOM FIXTURES 10c And This Coupon
-----------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------

RENEGADE KILLERS...BAD MEN...CLAIM-JUMPING... AMBUSCADES...THE OLD WEST IS AN EX-CITIN' PLACE, LITTLE BEAVER!

YOU TELL 'UM, RED RYDER! ME THINKUM READERS GOT HEAP BIG THRILLS COMIN'!

REWARD

YOURSELF WITH SPINE-TINGLING ADVENTURES BY FOLLOWING THE GUN-SMOKE TRAIL OF

RED RYDER!

GREAT NEW ADVENTURE STRIP!

STARTS MONDAY IN THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

# Classified Advertising

## RATES AND INFORMATION

**RATES:**  
 2c a word a day.  
 4c a word two days.  
 6c a word three days.  
**MINIMUM charges:**  
 1 day 25c.  
 2 days 50c.  
 3 days 60c.  
 CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.  
 CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m., Saturday for Sunday issues.  
 PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram.  
 ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.  
 FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 7 or 8.

## 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 blks. west of Rankin Highway on West Griffin Street  
 (3-28-39)

TWELVE console radios at \$5.00 each. Carrett's Radio Sales.  
 (11-3)

ACREAGE on highway in city limits; small blocks, larger ones. Phone 553-J.  
 (11-6)

FOR SALE: Kitchen gas stove; excellent condition. Phone 670 or 1684.  
 (13-1)

## 3—Furnished Apts.

THREE rooms in duplex; unfurnished. 707 South Colorado, phone 497.  
 (11-3)

NICE two-room apartment; close in; utilities paid; reasonable. 503 East Indiana.  
 (12-2)

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment; utilities paid; Frigidaire; adjoining bath. 701 South Colorado.  
 (12-3)

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment; private bath; couple only; no dogs. 610 North Big Spring.  
 (12-3)

EAST side duplex available now; small apartment available the first. 101 East Ohio.  
 (12-3)

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. 900 South Colorado.  
 (13-3)

LARGE cool front housekeeping room; also cozy 2-room garage apartment; automatic hot water heater. 121 North Big Spring.  
 (13-2)

## 4—Unfurnished Apts.

THREE-ROOM unfurnished duplex; couple only. Phone 38.  
 (12-3)

2-ROOM unfurnished apartment. 302 South Weatherford.  
 (12-3)

## 5—Furnished Houses

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished five-room modern house with garage. Phone 187-W.  
 (13-6)

## 6—Unfurnished Houses

FOR RENT: Three-room unfurnished new frame house. 305 West New York.  
 (12-3)

## 7—Horses for Sale

OUR attractive 2-bedroom home in Elmwood. Shown by appointment. Phone 1531-W.  
 (8-6)

## 8—Poultry

FOR SALE: Fryers and started pullets. Early's Poultry Yard, 1601 South Main.  
 (9-6)

## 10—Bedrooms

SOUTHEAST bedroom; private entrance; adjoining bath; men only. 501 North Marienfeld.  
 (11-3)

SOUTH bedroom; adjoining bath. 300 North Baird.  
 (8-6)

YOUNG man in nicely furnished bedroom, 2 blocks of depot, wants roommate. Phone 1219-W.  
 (13-1)

NICE front bedroom; private entrance; adjoining bath; 2 blocks Petroleum Bldg.; men only. 401 North Colorado.  
 (13-2)

NICE southeast bedroom; adjoining bath; close in; walking. 106 South Marienfeld.  
 (13-1)

COMFORTABLE southeast bedroom; three blocks north Petroleum Bldg.; one man. Phone 285.  
 (13-2)

Alligators can go for a month or more without food.

## 11—Employment

WANTED: Two men with cars to meet public; good pay. Apply 214 East 7th, Oessa.  
 (11-3)

## 12—Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED white woman cook wants work; town or ranch. Mrs. Alexander, Shady Lawn Cottage.  
 (12-6)

## 15—Miscellaneous

**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

Hoover electric cleaner service; now available by factory trained representative.  
 Phone 1338  
**JOE DUNN**  
 (12-7)

**Montgomery Ward**  
**A. C. Woods**  
 Representative Big Spring Store  
 Midland—Phone 749-J  
 (4-24-39)

**R. G. SWIGER**  
 Furniture Repairing  
 Carpenter Work  
 312 W. Indiana  
 PHONE 398-W  
 Midland  
 (3-28-39)

## MAGIC AIRE AND EUREKA NEW



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?**

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

For Sale  
**OLD NEWSPAPERS**  
**15c Bundle**  
**REPORTER-TELEGRAM**

## 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  
 HENRY THOMAS

**TAXI 15c**  
**MOTORCYCLE DELIVERY 10c**  
**CITY CABS, Inc.**  
**PHONE 80**  
 OR 500

**COMPLETE TYPEWRITER SERVICE AND SUPPLIES**  
**WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITERS**  
**L. H. TIFFIN**  
**MIDLAND TYPEWRITER SERVICE**  
 209 North Colorado—Phone 166

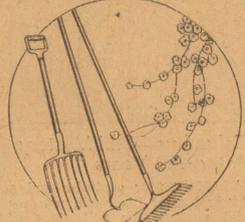
## 15—Miscellaneous

**MOVE SAFELY BONDED—INSURED**  
**ROCKY FORD**  
**MOVING VANS**

Operating in Texas, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma, Kansas and Louisiana.  
 Storage—Phone 400—Midland

**GRADE A RAW MILK**  
**SCRUGGS DAIRY**  
**PHONE 9000**

**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 Tools ..... .15  
**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

## Time Out



Tony Cuccinello, veteran short-stop, takes advantage of a rest period and enjoys a cup of coffee and a sandwich under the warm sun at the Boston Bees' training camp at Bradenton, Fla.

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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

Coloring in the higher animals is caused by a colorless chemical, the chromogen, acted upon by a ferrous salt. The water area of continental United States, exclusive of the Great Lakes, amounts to 53,013 square miles.

## PRINTING

Estimates Gladly Given

Experienced Craftsmen

Phone 7 or 8

**COMMERCIAL PRINTING CO.**

112 West Missouri—Midland

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIE



SO HANDY HAS A GIRL!! GEE I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO SEE WHAT SHE'S LIKE



WHAT'S BECOME OF HANDY? HE'S NEVER AROUND ANY MORE



SOME LUCKY LAMB HAS GLAMOROUS HIM PROBABLY



THIS LITTLE "PUG" TYKE WHO IS SHE ANYWAY?



I REALLY COULDN'T SAY I FOR THE PAST FEW SEASONS, HER FATHER HAS PARKED HER HERE, ALL BY HERSELF I HOPE SHE ISN'T ANNOYING YOU

## WASH TUBBS



THE NERVE OF THAT INSOLENT BOUNDER! ASKING HOW MUCH MONEY I HAVE!



FOR WASH'S SAKE, DADDY! PLEASE CONTROL YOUR PAPA! TEMPER! I WAS NEVER SO MORTIFIED IN MY LIFE!



OH, PAPA! I'M GITTIN' ALONG GREAT!



NO, HUH, PRETTY TAKE TO ME.



AN, YES, MY TROPHIES. VERY PROUD OF THEM, TUBBS. WAS LION HUNTING OVER IN AFRICA ONCE MYSELF. GREAT SPORT!

## ALLEY OOP



THAT DIRTY RAT! HE TOOK A DIVE BEFORE I COULD MOW 'EM DOWN!



NO FAKE ABOUT IT, HE'S OUT, ALL RIGHT! OKAY, THEN, I'LL JUST POLISH HIM OFF....



.... NO, DANG IT, I WOULDN'T KILL EVEN A RAT THAT WAY!



DADGUM IF HE DIDN'T HAUL OFF AJ' CHEAT ME OUTTA PUTTIN' AN END TO TH' GUZZLE DYNASTY.



SAY! MEBBE I CAN, AFTER ALL... WHY NOT?

## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



YEP! THIS IS LANE - WHAT'S THAT? YOU SAY THOSE FINGER PRINTS FROM THAT LAUNDRY SHEET BELONG TO A SMALL TIME FORGER, NAMED REKAF? GO ON....



THAT DOES IT, MYRA! THE COUNT WAS REALLY URSA'S HUSBAND ALL THE TIME! AND HE'S WANTED FOR SHOOTING SCRAPES IN 5 STATES—INCLUDING THE REPUBLIC OF PANAMA!



WELL, MR. AND MRS. REKAF OUR CASE IS COMPLETE! THE F. B. I. REPORTS THAT YOU WERE RUNNING A HOTEL AND TAVERN IN PANAMA CITY AT THE TIME DOLLY'S FOLKS WERE KILLED.



YOU WIN! THE DARLINS WERE STAYING AT OUR HOTEL. AFTER THE ACCIDENT WE KEPT THEIR TRUNK. THEN WHEN THE MID GOT FAMOUS, WE USED THOSE OLD LETTERS TO FIGURE OUT THE CUSTODY RACKET

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



HOW DO YOU LIKE THE CAR, JUNE?



IT'S A LITTLE TOO WELL VENTILATED, BUT IT'S NICE ON A NIGHT LIKE --- SOME TIME IN AUGUST! BR-R-R!



WHY ARE YOU PLAYING AT GREEN RIVER, INN TONIGHT? I THOUGHT YOU HAD GIVEN UP MUSIC!

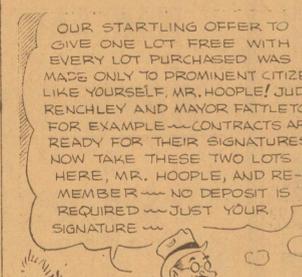


IF I CAN MAKE \$3 LEADING MY BAND YOU'LL HELP PAY FOR THIS CAR!

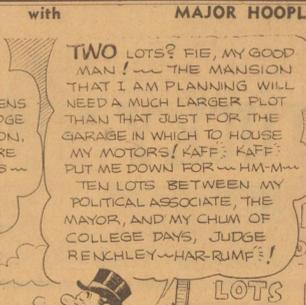


BESIDES, IT GIVES ME A CHANCE TO TAKE YOU OUT TO A SWELL PLACE! MR. GRIGGS SAID YOU COULD SIT AT A TABLE WHILE WE PLAY!

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUR STARTLING OFFER TO GIVE ONE LOT FREE WITH EVERY LOT PURCHASED WAS MADE ONLY TO PROMINENT CITIZENS LIKE YOURSELF, MR. HOOPLE! JUDGE RENCHLEY AND MAYOR FATTLETON, FOR EXAMPLE—CONTRACTS ARE READY FOR THEIR SIGNATURES—NOW TAKE THESE TWO LOTS HERE, MR. HOOPLE, AND REMEMBER—NO DEPOSIT IS REQUIRED—JUST YOUR SIGNATURE



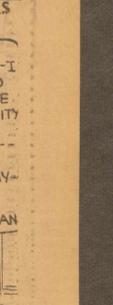
TWO LOTS? FIE, MY GOOD MAN! THE MANSION THAT I AM PLANNING WILL NEED A MUCH LARGER PLOT THAN THAT JUST FOR THE GARAGE IN WHICH TO HOUSE MY MOTORS! KAFF, KAFF—PUT ME DOWN FOR—HM—M—TEN LOTS BETWEEN MY POLITICAL ASSOCIATE, THE MAYOR, AND MY CHUM OF COLLEGE DAYS, JUDGE RENCHLEY—HAR-RUMF!



THAT'LL BE ONE HECK OF A LOOKIN' FLOWER GARDEN, WITH A COUPLE TONS OF RUSTY SCRAP IRON FER A FENCE



YEH, THERE'D BE A LOT MORE BEAUTIFUL THINGS IN TH' WORLD IF IT WARN'T FER SUCH SHOVEL-FOOTED PLASTER HEADS LIKE YOU WALLOWIN' THROUGH OTHER PEOPLES' EFFORTS LIKE A COW IN A HOT HOUSE



YOU'D THINK A GUY WITH SUCH A LOVE FER FLOWERS WOULD HAVE A LOVELY DISPOSITION TOWARD HIS FELLER MAN



HIS SIGNATURE DOWN, AND THE REST WHEN THEY CATCH HIM



TWO WASHERS AND A BOTTLE CAP OF IN HIS POCKET



THAT'S MY TROUBLE—I HAVE TOO MUCH LOVE FOR HUMANITY TO RAISE FLOWERS—I'D NEVER FORGIVE MYSELF IF I SHOT A FELLOW MAN



THE TROUBLE MAKER'S



# Church Services

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
W. J. Coleman, Minister in Charge  
J. L. Kendrick, Church School Superintendent.

9:45 a. m. Church school. Good departments and efficient teachers for every grade.

11:00 a. m.—"Get Acquainted with Your Church" service. Reports from each department of the church. Introduction and installation of officers and teachers for the new year.

6:00 p. m. Young People will meet at the church.

7:30 p. m. The People's Hour. The minister will bring an inspirational message.

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**  
W. C. Hinds, Pastor.

9:45 a. m. Church school.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor on the theme, "The Unspeaking Value of the Soul."

6:30 p. m.—Intermediate League at the church. Senior League at the annex.

7:30 p. m. Evening worship. The pastor will bring a sermon on the theme, "We Are Well Able."

7:30 p. m. Wednesday — Council meeting of officers and teachers of the church carrying out the program on the Fellowship of the Evangelism. The meeting will be at the annex.

7:15 p. m. Thursday. Choir practice.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
John E. Pickering, Pastor

H. G. Bedford, Superintendent of Bible School.

Mrs. M. A. Park, Director of Music

Mrs. Lee Cornelius, Church Pianist

9:45 a. m. Bible school.

10:50 a. m. Preparation for the Lord's Supper.

11:00 a. m.—Worship. Sermon by the pastor on "The Second Coming of the Lord Jesus Christ."

5:00 p. m. Junior-Intermediate Endeavor.

6:30 p. m. Senior Endeavor.

7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor on "God's Earnest Call to Christians."

8:30 p. m. Monday — Circle meetings.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday — Revival prayer meeting.

7:30 p. m. Thursday — Choir practice.

**TRINITY CHAPEL EPISCOPAL**  
Richard Gile, Lay Reader.

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

11:00 a. m.—Lay Reader's service.

**SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**  
West Pennsylvania and Loraine Lee Carter, Pastor

Sabbath School, 10 a. m.

Preaching, 11 a. m.

Night Services—  
Each night, except Saturday at 8 o'clock. Pictures will be used with each night service. All are welcome.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
H. D. Bruce, Pastor.

9:45 a. m. Sunday school. Claude O. Crane, superintendent.

10:55 a. m.—Morning worship. Rev. J. M. Garner, representing Buckner Orphans Home, will preach.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES.**

"Reality" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 26.

The Golden Text is "Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think of these things" (Philippians 4:8).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson - Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Is not God in the height of heaven? And behold the height of the stars, how high they are! . . . Acquaint now thyself with him, and be at peace; thereby good shall come unto thee" (Job 22:12, 21).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Life is reflected in existence, Truth in truthfulness, God in goodness, which impart their own peace and permanence" (page 516).

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
T. H. Gaalman, Pastor.

Services are held every second and fourth Sunday at the Midland Episcopal Church at 2:00 p. m. You are cordially invited.

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
510 S. Baird  
M. E. Stubblefield, Pastor

10:00 a. m. Sunday school.

11:00 a. m. Church service. Sermon by the pastor.

7:30 p. m. Church service. Sermon by the pastor.

7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Young People's meeting.

7:30 p. m. Friday, Prayer meeting.

7:30 p. m. Thursday, Choir practice.

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

**MEN'S CLASS.**  
The Men's class meets every Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Scharbauer. It is a non-denominational class and every man who does not attend services elsewhere is cordially invited to attend.

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

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Harvey Chiarelli, Minister  
800 West Tennessee.

9:45 a. m. Bible school.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship.

## Redemption for Sinners Is Not Paid for With Silver and Gold

The Cost of Redemption.

Redemption's cost was not in silver and gold, nor the knowledge of tradition. But the cost of the redeemed is found in Christ's purity, the unrevenged Spirit, the blood of Christ, and the Lord's suffering.

1. Those who went into the slave market and bought servants had to pay the price agreed upon. And of course that price paid had a money value. But there is no relation between the things requisite to buy a slave in the market and to the purchase of a soul and the life of man. Those who were bought in the markets of trade were used as servants for individual gain, or were sold again for profit. Jesus said that the relation of the saved to their Master, Christ, was not that of a servant but that of a friend. The Son of God expressed the relation of a follower of Himself, in these words: "Henceforth, I call you not servants, but friends." Again: "Ye are my friends if ye do whatsoever I command you." Instead of friend, one could use the term, brother. Then we have Him spoken of as the older brother of mankind. Where is the big brother who would want to make servants of the younger members of the family? A true brother would pay most any price, even to death to secure the freedom of those near of kin. So Christ gave the best to set men free. Like the old king, Tygrans, He captured a young prince and his family. The king asked the prince if he had any request to make. The young man said, "If you will release my father and mother, I will give you all my personal property." Then, the older prince said, "What will you give if I release your bride?" "Oh," said he, "I will give my life if you will spare her." His majesty was so pleased with his willingness to give his life to save the bride that he gave the young chivalrous prince his freedom, along with all their property. The young man asked his wife, as she left the court, "How did you like the looks of the king?" She replied, "I did not see him." Then said the young man, "You did not see him?" "No," said she, "I only saw the one who was willing to give his life for me."

2. Knowledge of our ancestors and their ideals will not bring our salvation. It does not matter the tradition, nor ancestry; for these do not contribute to the purchase of salvation. Even Jesus said, "Think not to say that we have Abraham to our father; for God is able of these stones to bring up children unto Abraham." The family tree might be something to boast of but it is nothing to glory in. Like the old Chinaman, He stood at a stone in the wall of a building, and said to a missionary who had approached him on the subject of Christianity: "I stand at the head of twenty eight of my progenitors who were honored men. (I trust that you and I do) but neither that nor our ancestors' teaching will save us, or purchase our salvation."

3. Then the cost of redemption was the precious blood of Christ. The only promise of salvation, before the coming of the Messiah, was the shed blood of an innocent lamb. Then God agreed to give his Son to die for us. He was dying and called for the minister and had the pompous ornament hung in view at the foot of the bed, and pointed to it and said: "Oh Paris gown, thou art the price of my soul." The price of the blood of the Christ is the cost of our soul, if we accept this price, or we can sell our soul for the price of the void.

4. Christ truly suffered for us, the just for the unjust, in the garden alone, on the cross and elsewhere. For one to sacrifice and suffer for the innocent would be difficult. But to endure for the guilty is more than ordinary human. The father and mother do that for their innocent children. But the Father in heaven does this for the guilty and prodigal that He might bring them home again. He did that for mankind that He might give them the best. No artist has ever drawn a picture more appealing to the sinner than the one with his head bowed upon his breast, his pierced side and the print of the nails in his feet and hands. They speak in the poet's words.

"I suffered much for thee; More than my tongue can tell, Of bitterest agony To rescue thee from hell."

6:45 p. m. Young People's class.

7:30 p. m. Evening worship.

2:00 p. m. Tuesday, Women's Bible class.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting.

**SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Corner of South Colorado and California Streets.

10:30 a. m. Song service.

11:00 a. m. Preaching.

8:15 p. m. Preaching.

These services will be held each Lord's day.

8:15 p. m. Wednesday, Bible study. The public is invited to attend.

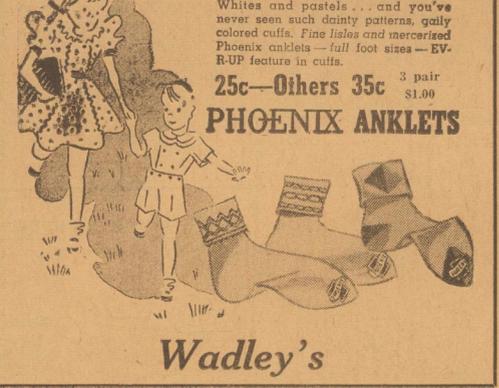
**HOLINESS TABERNACLE**  
(Pentecostal)  
Pastor O. W. Roberts.

10:00 a. m. Sunday school.

11:00 a. m. Preaching service.

7:30 p. m. Evening service.

## Bright Colors for Bright Children



Whites and pastels . . . and you've never seen such dainty patterns, gaily colored cuffs. Fine laces and mercerized Phoenix anklets—full foot sizes—EV-RUP feature in cuffs.

25c—Others 35c 3 pair \$1.00

**PHOENIX ANKLETS**

Wadley's

## STORIES IN STAMPS

Columbus—Still Mystery After 450 Years

ALMOST four centuries and a half after his birth, mystery still shrouds the full story of Christopher Columbus. There is a question even as to the city of his birth, whether or not he was Jewish, where he is buried.

Spain and Italy still dispute the honor of having been the birthplace of the great navigator. Most authorities agree he was born in or around Genoa. Both likewise dispute his parentage. There is evidence in Columbus' letters and in his will, for one thing, that Jewish blood flowed in his veins. The place of his burial, moreover, has troubled scholars for many years. Some scholars contend the bones of Columbus rest in a Cathedral in Seville. Others contend as vigorously they are buried today in a small leaden box in Santo Domingo. This question arose when the explorer's remains were taken to Spain a century ago. There is indication that the body of Columbus' son was removed instead.

There is great mystery these days too about the life Columbus led, his domestic affairs. Why did he not marry Beatriz Enriquez, who bore him his second son? What was the state of his first marriage?

Even the personal character and the navigating and executive ability of the man lay under question today, some claiming he was dishonest, a poor sailor, a weak leader. In any event Columbus lives on. He is shown above on a U. S. stamp of the Columbian series of 1893, \$5, black, enlarged. (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

**Lost Quarter Found After 38-Year Lapse**

MIDDLESBORO, Ky. (U.P.)—Kelly Harrel, 66, has an 86-year-old quarter today he believes he lost about 38 years ago.

Kelly Harrel recovered the coin through the efforts of his nephew, Glenn Yeakum, an employe of the Claiborne County Bank at Tazewell, Tenn. The quarter was identified by a "X" which Harrel had marked on it when his father gave it to him in 1875.

**Special X-Ray Permits More Precise Pictures**

LONDON (U.P.)—A new type of X-ray apparatus, called the Tomograph, is being used to treat old war wounds at Queen Mary's hospital.

The machine is unique in that its rays will focus on a section of the body at any depth from the surface and photograph it leaving out anything above and below.

It not only reveals the presence of a bullet or piece of shrapnel, but the condition of the surrounding tissues. The knowledge of whether a foreign object lies clean or in a hidden sinus is extremely important in operating technique.

## Springtime



**NELLY DON**  
Print Rayon  
395

Designed to take you everywhere this Spring . . . then on into Summer. An everywoman's dress in Sarasota Print Marino Cloth (spun rayon and flax). Navy, Wine, Black, 14.44.

**Wadley's**

## Needle in Seven Years Travels Through Foot

RED HILL, Pa. (U.P.)—It required seven years for a needle point to travel "one foot."

The foot was that of James L. Wood, Red Hill farmer. He stepped on a needle seven years ago. The point penetrated the big toe of his right foot and broke, leaving a half inch of steel in the flesh. Wood forgot about the accident.

Recently, his right heel became sore and he consulted a physician. The latter made a small incision at the sore spot and extracted the needle point, explaining that it probably had traveled from the toe, across the top of the foot, and into the heel.

## Estate Willed Too Late, Heir Dead for 10 Years

LINCOLN, Neb. (U.P.)—John C. Downing, Lincoln restaurant cook, died 10 years too soon.

When his half-sister, Mrs. Jennie Devlin, died in St. Louis Nov. 8, 1938, she left Downing \$15,000. Attorney for the estate learned that he last was heard from here in 1888.

Attempts to locate him were futile until a newspaper reporter, tracing his activities from city directory listings and former employes, learned that he had died at the Lancaster county poor farm here in 1929. The \$15,000 will be given to other relatives in Ireland.

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## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Self are leaving today for Nashville, Ill. They expect to be away for several months. Mr. Self is district landman for the Magnolia Petroleum company.

Mr. and Mrs. Rip Smith went to Abilene today to attend the rodeo.

Maurice Woody, who has been at the home of his sister, Mrs. Bertha Kenney, convalescing from an appendectomy recently, is expected to return to his ranch home today.

When an earthquake occurred in Manila during 1937, telegraph wires brought the news to America before the shock waves reached American seismological stations.

**GENE AUTRY**  
"HOME ON THE PRAIRIE"  
Smiley BURNETTE  
June STOREY  
Jack MULHALL

ADDED! Serial Cartoon

**BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM**

**\$5.00 Per Month**  
Buys a **New Fence**  
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"Always at Your Service"

**AMAZING VALUES!!!**  
A WHOLE YEAR TO PAY

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**ROYAL PORTABLES**

WITH GENUINE OFFICE TYPEWRITER FEATURES

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Automatic Paper Lock, Standard Keyboard and Action, Positive 2-color Ribbon and Stencil Device, and other Writing-Ease Improvements, many of them exclusive with Royal. Tested and guaranteed. 5 models . . . 5 reasonable prices. Carrying Case and Instant Typing Chart included.

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A picture big in theme and romance . . . with the Kentucky Derby its spectacular climax!

A HEART-GLOWING TALE of the OLD SOUTH and the NEW!

In Glorious Technicolor

**KENTUCKY**

LORETTA YOUNG RICHARD GREENE

At the **RITZ** SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

He wanted her for murder . . . She wanted him for love!

Their romance spanned seven seas!

WALTER WANGER'S **TRADE WINDS**

Fredric MARCH • Joan BENNETT  
Ralph BELLAMY • Ann SOTHERN

Released thru United Artists

MOTION PICTURES ARE YOUR BEST Entertainment

**Big Ed's**

NEW SANDWICH SHOP WILL BE OPEN TOMORROW AT 609 WEST WALL (OLD GREEN GABLES LOCATION)

Completely refinished—New fixtures One of the most modern drive-in sandwich shops in West Texas.

**Finest of Foods**

BEST OF SERVICE

YOUR FAVORITE BOTTLE BEER

YOUR PATRONAGE IS EARNESTLY SOLICITED

ED DARNELL, Sole Owner