

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

The Best Investment for Your Advertising Dollar

MIDLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY, MAY 1, 1939

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair tonight, Tuesday; cooler in Panhandle.

VOLUME XI

(P) MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS

NUMBER 45

## Original Oomph



Question of who started "oomph" is up to Hollywood court as French actress Yvonne Duval, above, asks \$5000 damages from the screen's Ann Sheridan and Warner Brothers Pictures, claiming they stole the title from her.

## Religion Theme of Talk by Governor; Politics Passed

AUSTIN, May 1. (P).—Abandoning politics, Governor W. Lee O'Daniel in his broadcast Sunday appealed to his listeners to "get religion," save their souls and join a church.

The governor reiterated his statement of a week ago that "what we need to cure our state and nation (economic and political) headache is a big, old fashioned revival—and all of us get more religion."

Despite the fact the legislature is rapidly nearing the close of its long session and finds itself deadlocked on the O'Daniel-espoused bigger old age pension cause, the governor was silent on the issue.

He prayed that the nation not become embroiled in a war, read letters in which people declared they had "gotten religion," and reported that 177 Texas churches had informed him of 1,250 converts the past week.

Between religious songs rendered by his Hill-Billy string band, the governor read into the microphone: "There is work to be done on the ranges. The cactus is taking the sod; we can each do our part, winning somebody's heart To prepare for the kingdom of God."

"While we live here on this earth if you obey the teachings of the Creator of your body and soul, your soul will go to heaven. Why do men and women and boys and girls take chances with a thing so important as their souls, why do you carry one minute in giving your heart to God when it costs absolutely nothing?"

"If everybody in the United States would follow the teachings of Christ, there would be no jails, no penitentiaries, no crime. And crime alone in the United States costs several billion dollars per year."

The music included Home, Sweet Home, The Church in the Wild-Wood, Come Home, Father, Bring in the Sheaves, Revive Us Again, Onward Christian Soldiers, Bring Them In and Sweet Hour of Prayer. The usual overflow crowd of 200 visitors, sprinkled with children, was packed into the hall and front room of the gold suite in the governor's mansion to view the broadcast.

The governor and his family, accompanied by state police, later left to attend services in Taylor.

## Roper Selected as Minister to Canada

WASHINGTON, May 1. (P).—President Roosevelt sent to the senate today the name of Daniel Roper, former secretary of commerce to be minister to Canada.

He will fill the post vacated by Norman Armour when he was appointed ambassador to Chile.

## SEE GAME AT LAMEST

A large group of Midland people attended the ball game at Lamesa Sunday afternoon, supporting the Cowboys. Some of those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Burdine, Misses Lotta Williams, Cordell Taylor, Fannie Bess Taylor, Dalton McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Butler.

## RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Jason Currie has returned from Lubbock where she underwent a major operation. She had been away for three weeks.

## Reward for New Uses for Cotton Asked in Senate

AUSTIN, May 1. (P).—A \$10,000 reward for a new use for cotton by which 300,000 bales would be consumed annually would be available under a bill introduced by Senator George Moffett, Chillicothe, today. The legislation said there had been too much spending for production control and not enough for expanding consumptions.

## Southern Association Approval Is Given to Midland High School

The local high school has just received the official certificate from the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, issued from the central offices at Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn., for the year 1938-1939, stating that the Midland High School is fully accredited by the Association and is entitled to all the privileges and scholastic recognition therefrom.

All members of the Association are subject to review each year by the review committee, and, if fully approved, are issued the official certificate of approval and continued membership. The local high school has never applied for credit that it failed to get, has never lost credit with the Association, and is fully accredited in all subjects taught. Application is being made this year for one unit in the Laboratory of Industries, an exploratory course of credit this year for freshmen and sophomores, and for one-half additional unit in homemaking. The Midland high school now has 50 fully accredited units.

The certificate of the Southern Association is signed by Dr. Frank C. Jenkins, Vanderbilt University, Executive Secretary of the Commission on Secondary Schools, Nashville, Tenn.

## Green Demands NLRB Be Displaced by New Board of Directors

WASHINGTON, May 1. (P).—Charging the National Labor Relations Board has distorted the Wagner act into an "instrument of oppression," President William Green of the American Federation of Labor today recommended the three-member body be displaced.

Appearing before a senate labor committee, Green proposed as a substitute a new five-member "federal labor board."

He also testified support of AFL amendments to the Wagner act were offered by Senator Walsh and Massachusetts.

## Wallace Beery's Wife Is Granted Divorce

CARSON CITY, Nev., May 1. (P).—Mrs. Mary Arieta Gilman Beery was granted an uncontested divorce today from Wallace Beery, movie actor, the decree being granted on grounds of cruelty.

The couple married August 4, 1924.

## National Defense Program of Country Will Be Speeded Up

WASHINGTON, May 1. (P).—Administration leaders in congress, finding little encouragement to hope for world peace in the European developments since Chancellor Hitler's address, adopted for view Sunday that this country should step up its national defense program to even greater speed.

House leaders arranged to bring up this week the naval supply bill which is to include funds to start work on two 45,000-ton battleships and on a \$65,000,000 naval air base program. It was not disclosed what appropriation the house appropriations committee has decided to recommend, but President Roosevelt asked for \$790,429,453.

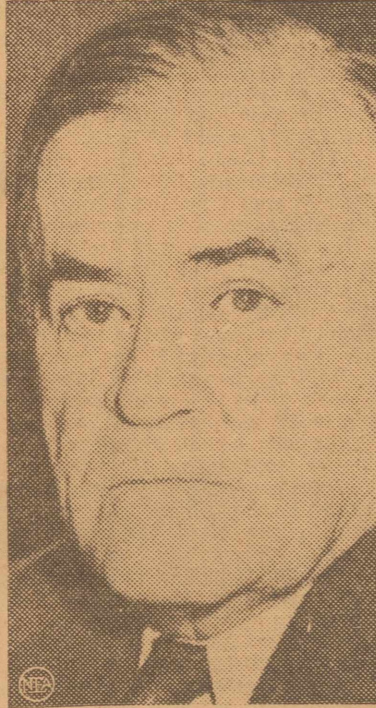
Chairman Walsh (D-Mass) of the Senate naval committee said it was his belief the German leader's reply to President Roosevelt's peace plea should strengthen the determination of the United States to build up speedily its navy and its army air force.

The possibility European nations might attempt to encroach on the Monroe doctrine by infiltration, if not actual attack, on South America was one of the arguments advanced with the administration proposed the vast expansion of the defense program.

Congress has already authorized most of the program, but funds to carry out all phases of it have not been appropriated. So far, Mr. Roosevelt has asked for only \$50,000,000 of the projected \$300,000,000 air corps expansion.

Indications are that a substantial bloc of committee members favors a resolution introduced by Chairman Pittman (D-Nev) to place all materials, including arms, on a "cash and carry" basis.

## Leads Publishers



John S. McCarrers, above, vice president and general manager of the Cleveland (O.) Plain Dealer, was elected president of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association at organization's convention in New York.

## Prominent Texans Here in Interest of Baylor Building

Contacting Baylor University students in various parts of the state, three distinguished Texans were in Midland today in the interest of the proposed Student Union building to be erected on the Baylor campus. In the party were D. K. Martin, San Antonio insurance man and former member of the State Highway Commission; H. L. Kokernot, one of the southwest's leading ranchmen and capitalists, and Carr P. Collins, insurance company president and capitalist of Dallas. All three are leaders in Baptist affairs of the south. Mr. Kokernot planned to go on to his Davis Mountain ranch, Messrs. Collins and Martin returning to Dallas.

## Defense for Panama Canal Established

WASHINGTON, May 1. (P).—The war department created a new first defense for the Panama canal today by establishing a military department for the Caribbean sea.

Headquarters will be located at San Juan, Puerto Rico. The department also would direct defense of gulf states.

## Enlarges Miniature Almost to Life Size

Starting with a miniature photograph of the Midland county court house, which he took himself, L. H. Tiffin developed the photo in his dark room, enlarging it to a picture size 1 1/2 by 2 1/4 inches. The original negative was only 2 1/4 by 2 1/4 inches. He will attempt next to enlarge the picture to 2 1/2 by 3 1/2 inches. Exceptional clearness was attained in the 1 1/2 by 2 1/4 inch enlargement.

## Officers Elected By Bible Class

New officers for the coming year were elected at the meeting Sunday at the Scharbauer Men's Class. C. C. Keith was elected president, T. O. Midkiff vice president, Alton A. Gaunt secretary-treasurer, and C. C. Hiett, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Song services were led by Sam Laughlin and Lige Midkiff at the Sunday services. There were 35 present.

The lesson, "Paul Crosses into Europe," was delivered by M. C. Ulmer.

## Postal Receipts in State Increase

AUSTIN.—Postal receipts in Texas during March climbed 12.6 per cent over February and showed a gain of 4.9 per cent over March of last year. The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research announced today.

Chambers of commerce in 40 Texas cities reported to the Bureau an average gain of 5.6 per cent for the first three months of 1939 as compared with the first quarter of 1938.

## Proration Officials To Austin Party

Morgan Gist, S. Ross Carr, and Miss Marguerite Laney of the Proration office attended a lawn party, picnic and entertainment for Commissioner and Mrs. Jerry Sadler at the Country Club at Austin, Saturday night. About 300 people, Railroad Commission employees, were present at the affair. An enjoyable trip was reported for the Midland group. The party returned Sunday.

## FATHER OF LOCAL MAN DIES.

Chas. Romer today received word of the death Saturday in Meenah, Wisconsin, of his father, James Romer. Chas. Romer and wife left this afternoon to attend the funeral services.

# HITLER BRAGS OF WAR MIGHT AS SOVIETS PUT ON MILITARY SHOW IN MOSCOW TODAY

## Challenge to Foes Given by Voroshiloff

Greatest Display of Military Might Seen in Moscow Red Square

MOSCOW, May 1. (P).—The biggest military display ever seen in Moscow's Red square stressed Russia's preparedness today as Moscow celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of International May Day.

Six hundred warplanes of various types roared over Kremlin as artillery and tanks thundered across the square in numbers hitherto unequalled here. Tens of thousands of soldiers paraded.

Defense Commissar Voroshiloff opened the celebration with a speech emphasizing soviet preparedness. "Whoever dares step on the thresholds of our homes will be destroyed," he said.

The Communist International issued an appeal Sunday to workers of all countries to "unite now for the overthrow of their oppressors" as Soviet Russia's 70 millions prepared to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of International May Day Sunday.

Asserting that Fascism "like a mad beast runs amok over Europe," the appeal continued: "British and French reactionaries are paying now for their policy of war provocation against the U. S. S. R."

"With great obedience they opened the doors of Austria and Czechoslovakia to the Fascists in order to push them toward the east. They permitted Fascism to take Spanish ores, Austrian and Czechoslovak gold reserves, the Skoda munitions plants, Rumanian oil and Hungarian wheat in order to strengthen the Fascist aggressors for war against the country of Soviets."

But they have exercised spirits which now have turned against them. The indignation of the masses grows against the policy of Munich, and against those who led peoples into war under the hypocritical banner of saving peace."

## Steve Baker of Big Spring Dies Sunday

Steve Baker of Big Spring, former Midland citizen, died at his home there Sunday night of pneumonia, it was reported here today. He was a brother-in-law of Mrs. E. N. Snodgrass and Mrs. F. B. Armstrong who went there for funeral services this afternoon. Will Snodgrass and wife of Odessa also were en route today to the funeral. Mr. Baker's wife lost her life in a 1937 mobile accident last year. They were residents of Midland about twenty years ago.

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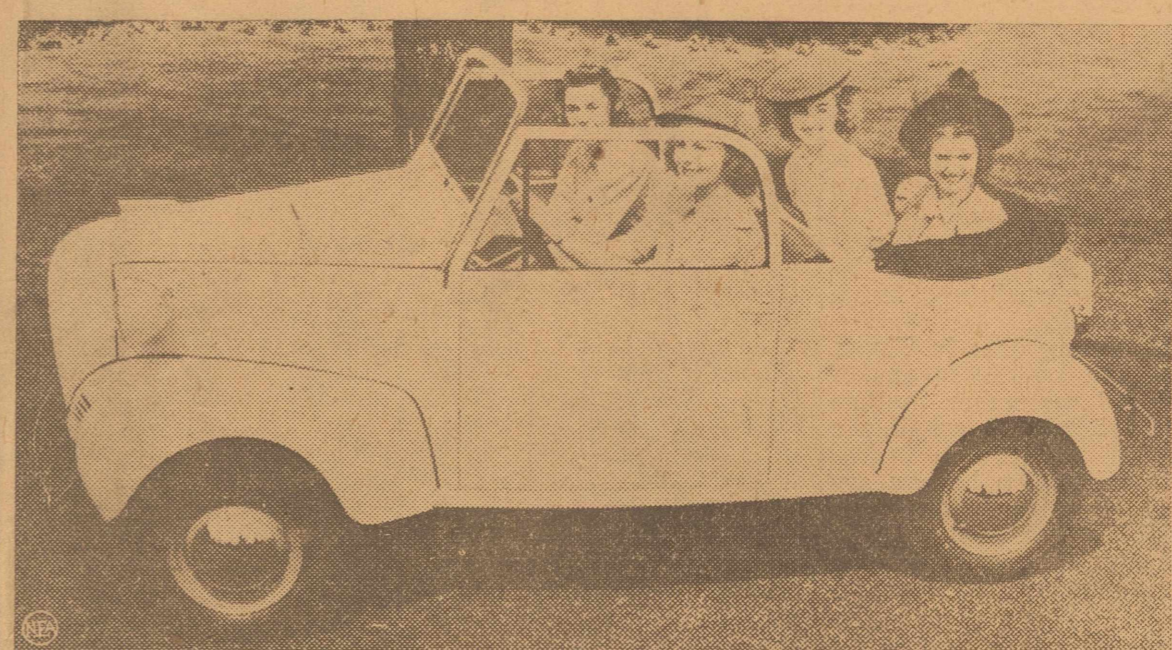
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## New Midget Car--In Size and Budget



Termed "the forgotten man's car," this midget automobile, which sells for about \$300, was introduced to the public at Indianapolis, Ind., by Powell Crosley, Jr., of Cincinnati, O. The car is 10 feet long, five feet high, weighs less than 925 pounds, and gets 60 miles to the gallon. Operating on a two-cylinder engine, it will attain a speed of 50 miles per hour.

# MASTERSON DISCOVERY FLOWING 15 TO 20 BARRELS OIL HOURLY

BY FRANK GARDNER.

Kicking off this morning and flowing after being shut in for 12 hours overnight, Anderson-Fritchard Oil Corporation and Monte Warner No. 1 M. I. Masterson was assured of commercial production, opening the third Ordovician pool in the Permian Basin.

The discovery, located on the northwest edge of the Masterson shallow Permian pool of northern Pecos, yesterday morning began flowing a small stream of circulating oil and wash water when opened at 11:29 o'clock. Approximately 185 barrels of circulating oil had been put in the hole Saturday following drilling of plug from 7-inch casing cemented at 4,542 feet. Swab was not run in the well until yesterday afternoon. Swab and flow had been shut in for storage after 14 minutes, and a total of 169 barrels of circulating oil was recovered up until the time the well was shut in at 8 p. m.

It was opened this morning at 8:30, and began flowing steadily through 3/4-inch choke on 2 1/2-inch tubing set at 4,587. The first hour, it tanked 71 barrels of oil, mostly new oil, although it was still slugging some of the circulating oil. The next 30 minutes it flowed 13.65 barrels of 37-gravity fresh oil, and the following 30 minutes more 9.75 barrels, testing 37.8-gravity. Casing pressure, which had built up to 600 pounds overnight, was 300 pounds at the end of the second hour this morning, and tubing pressure was 40 pounds. At last reports, the well had been shut in for storage after flowing 16 barrels the third hour.

No. 1 Masterson, 1,980 feet from the northeast and northwest lines of section 104, block 10, H. and G. N. survey, is bottomed at 4,595, 45 feet in the Ellenburger, lower Ordovician. It marks the opening of Pecos' first Ordovician pool.

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 Abell-Eaton, nine miles to the northwest, yesterday evening was drilling at 1,923 in lime, having logged 500 feet of oil at 1,850. The well had tested dry when bailed down at 1,894 after drilling plug from 7-inch pipe set at 1,825 feet. Rotary derrick has been skidded to one side, and spudder has been rigged up over the hole.

Ward Extension Seen. Half-mile north extension to the Ward side of the Pecos Valley pool was indicated by Peerless Oil and Gas Company No. 1 Texas Cotton Industries when it filled 600 feet with oil while crew tried to recover lost bit. Present total depth is 1,859 feet in lime, and tools are stuck 100 feet off bottom.

Ja-Chel No. 2 Buckner Orphans Home, in the Payton pool of Ward, flowed 41.42 barrels of 32.9-gravity oil per day for completion at 2,069 feet after shooting with 70 quarts in pay horizon entered at 2,050 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 614-1.

In the South Ward field, Daniel and Pardue No. 3 Hardage-Wilson flowed 94 barrels a day following shoot with 150 quarts in pay from 2,410 to 2,431, total depth. Oil is 36-gravity and gas-oil ratio 1,596-1. Pecos State Oil Company No. 5 Pecos River Bed, in the Payton pool, tested potential of 263.04 barrels of 37-gravity oil daily, with gas-oil ratio of 675-1. It topped pay at 1,968, reached total depth at 2,097, and was shot with 40 quarts.

North Cowden Pool. Barnsdall Oil Company No. 3 Smith, north offset to Cities Service No. 1 W. H. Rhodes, recent half-mile east extender of the south end

of the North Cowden pool in Ector, flowed 825 barrels of oil through 2-inch tubing on 24-hour potential test. It had been shot with 390 quarts from 4,055 to 4,210 feet, the total depth.

Gulf No. 1 O. B. Holt, half-mile west outpost to the north end of the pool, logged increase in oil at 4,279 and when tested at that depth bailed one-half barrel of oil in four hours. It is drilling ahead.

J. M. Rush No. 1 Midland Farms, extending the pool a half-mile east, is swabbing casing after cleaning out to bottom. It bridged after a 440-quart shot from 4,330 to 4,430, total depth, and has been heading while cleaning out.

Magnolia No. 1 TXL, northwest of the Cummins area of the Goldsmith field, is drilling unchanged at 4,557 feet in lime. Hockley Strike.

Hockley's latest strike, Texas Company No. 1-C Mallett Land and Cattle Company, extending the Slaughter pool two and a half miles southwest, swabbed 165 barrels of oil in 24 hours ending yesterday morning. Oil tested 31.8-gravity at 79 degrees and was cut five-tenths of one-percent with basic sediment and water. The next 24 hours, ending at six this morning, the well swabbed 66 barrels of oil. Casing pressure is 260 pounds, and oil level remains 1,500 feet from bottom. No. 1-C Mallett has not yet been acidized. Total depth is 5,050 feet in lime, and 2-inch tubing is set at 4,968.

After raising perforations to 315 feet off bottom, Texas No. 5 Bob Slaughter block, pool well, flowed 159 barrels of oil through tubing since gas-oil ratio. It is bottomed at 5,024 feet in lime and has (See OIL NEWS, page 6)

## Panhandle Is Ready To Battle 'Hoppers'

DALHART, May 1. — The 1939 migratory grasshopper battle in the Northwest Texas Panhandle and adjacent Northeastern New Mexico will be in full swing within a week or 10 days, a survey Sunday indicated.

The dead were identified by railroad officials as: E. Feeney, engineman of Columbus, O. D. R. Conroy, fireman of Columbus, O. D. H. Lingenfeller, engineman of Dennison, Ohio. C. E. Hine, fireman of Dennison, Ohio.

T. Ramsaur, conductor of Dennison, Ohio. Injured were Brakeman O. E. Winrod and Flagman E. E. Mace, both of Dennison, and two men termed "trespassers" by officials.

Winrod jumped from the engine and was not badly hurt. Mace suffered fractured ribs on both sides of his body. Charles Yeager of Danville, Pa., had both legs cut off below the knees and Smith Sons, of Milton, Pa., had an injured left foot.

Pennsylvania railroad officials said they did not know how the accident occurred and "would probably never know as all the trainmen are dead."

## Lamesa Polo Players Coming Here May 14

Rip Smith, local polo player, was on the winning team of a round-robin polo match at Lamesa Sunday afternoon, three teams of that city providing the entrants. The group will come to Midland for practice games Sunday, May 14, Smith said. Work will be started in a few days to put the local field in shape and several local horsemen are planning to begin practice.

## Thousands Attend Opening Session Of World's Fair

NEW YORK, May 1. (P).—Hundreds of thousands of visitors, led by President Roosevelt himself, Sunday swarmed into New York's \$160,000,000 World's Fair—a glittering, spectacular "world of tomorrow" built in three years on what once was a swampland rubbish heap.

Pouring through turnstiles 400 a minute, citizens from all over the globe turned toward the "Court of Peace" where the President came from Hyde Park to address them.

Sir Louis Boney, British ambassador general to the fair, referred to George Washington as "the beloved first President of the United States."

The first formal fair ceremony was the dedication at noon of the temple of religion "for all who worship God and prize religious freedom." Nearly 1,500 worshippers of all faiths filled the temple.

Simultaneously two large luncheons began—one for 350 government and fair officials at the federal building, and another for 1,000 dignitaries in "Perryon Hall," with Governor Lehman of New York the guest of honor.

In the tremendous throng were dignitaries from half a hundred nations, many States and from the Federal Government itself. A special train with 600 aboard brought members of Congress, Cabinet officers and Supreme Court justices and other officials from Washington.

The Atlantic fleet was in for the gala opening, steaming into the placid Hudson from the rolling Atlantic early Saturday. It will remain 17 days.

## Pettus Fire Loss Is Estimated at \$10,000

SAN ANTONIO, May 1. (P).—The three-story Pettus, 70 m. south of here, was extinguished today after an all night battle with firemen.

Thirty thousand gallons of gas line were destroyed. Loss was estimated at \$10,000. One man was injured. Firemen of Beaville and Kedy aided the local fire brigades.

## Pendergast Pleads Not Guilty in Court

KANSAS CITY, May 1. (P).—T. J. Pendergast, Kansas City denier of political dictator, pleaded innocent today to a federal income tax evasion indictment when charged before Judge Merrill O.

## HERE FROM VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rowe are here from McAllen, on a business trip.

# THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning  
MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS  
112 West Missouri, Midland, Texas

R. PAUL BARRON, Publisher

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879

Subscription Price  
Daily, by Carrier or Mail  
Per Year \$5.00  
Per Month 50c

Advertising Rates  
Display advertising rates on application. Classified rate, 2¢ per word; minimum charge 25¢. Local readers, 10¢ per line.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, 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.

## Something to Brag About

Colonel Homer Garrison, Jr., state police director, urges the extension of universal fingerprints to every child a year old and up.

Most of the juvenile prints among the 26,000 non-criminal cards on file at state police headquarters are those of school-age children.

"Now we want to carry universal fingerprinting to an entirely new group—youngsters of pre-school age down to a year—and we're asking their parents to help us in this big job," the police head said.

There is negligible value to fingerprinting babies under a year because it is hard to get a clear impression and the ridges on their fingers, although formed, are not distinct, experts pointed out.

Colonel Garrison cited a number of reasons for including young children in universal fingerprinting, which has been endorsed by President Roosevelt.

"God forbid we'll have a kidnaping case in Texas, but if we should, fingerprints would be the means of positively identifying the child. And remember that no child is really safe from the mad snatcher, the crank, the pervert."

Prints on file at the state identification bureau are likewise valuable for identifying children involved in traffic accidents, drownings and public disasters such as school fires and explosions, theatre panics, tornadoes.

Many victims of the New London school disaster two years ago were identified from state police records, he said.

"Even the lost child, strayed from his mother in a big crowd and taken to the police station for safekeeping, may be more quickly restored to his distraught parents if there is some quick means of identification."

## New 'Largest' Is a Library

It used to be a common crack in Europe that Americans were always bragging about how the United States always had the biggest of everything. They used to tell about the tourist who glanced at Rome's Colosseum and sniffed "Huh! Not near as big as the Yale Bowl!"

Of course all such pride in mere size is obnoxious. But it would seem that we may have reason for a little glow of pride in our latest "largest."

We haven't the largest army, nor even the largest navy. But we have the largest library.

Less than 100 years ago the Library of Congress was negligible. Today, having just opened its new \$8,000,000 annex, it is the largest in the world. The annex has shelf room for 10,000,000 books, twice as many as the main library now contains.

Thus the United States is prepared to gather together in even greater completeness, the things men have learned and thought in the past. Such glory as thus distinguishes man from the brute world, will live on here, and not in the "achievements" in which he made himself one with the tiger and the hyena.

## We're Getting Suspicious

A radio shop proprietor, thinking to stimulate interest in a window display of his goods, placed 10 one-dollar bills among the cut-price radios.

"Original price, \$1; sale price, 25 cents" read the sign beside them.

But of all the passersby who looked into the window, only three took advantage of the opportunity to buy a dollar for 25 cents.

Why is this? The explanation seems perfectly simple. We have been stung so often that we don't bite as easily as we used to.

We fought a great war for democracy, and we found we were stung. All we had done was create new dictatorships and new griefs for the future. We entered a "new era" of economic well-being, only to see it crash about our ears and give us the world's biggest job of sweeping-up.

The American who used to buy with great glee any old brick that was offered, now scratches it first and perhaps sends off a chip to a laboratory for testing before he will invest a plugged nickel.

In fact, we may be getting too cautious. Some of the people who walked past that radio shop, and sniffed, and said "Huh! Fake!" must be thinking so today.

## Another Birthday

Not long ago, the 50th birthday of Adolf Hitler was marked.

So great a stir it made, that another anniversary passed almost unnoticed a few days later. It was the 375th anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare.

Yet there is reason to hope that when the clanking militarists and chest-thumping dictators have passed into the shadows on the pages of history, Shakespeare will stride onward, his stature undiminished in every domain where men still think and feel.

They will still read the words Shakespeare put in the mouth of Cassius and wonder how free men so long submitted to tyranny. Cassius:

"Why, man, he doth bestride the narrow world  
"Like a Colossus, and we petty men  
"Walk under his huge legs and peep about  
"To find ourselves dishonorable graves. . .  
"Now, in the name of all the gods at once,  
"Upon what meat doth this our Caesar feed  
"That he is grown so great? Age, thou are shamed!"

## BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, May 1. — Bruce Catton, peace lobbyist in Washington, is not exactly the job you'd pick if you were going for a soft snap. But it has got Dorothy Detzer down, even though she admits that the tide is running pretty strongly against her.

In number of years, that isn't so very long ago. Psychologically, though, it seems like an aeon or so.

Detzer runs the Women's National League for Peace Freedom, and is one of the most scared faithful in the peace

## The Leaning Tower



heart when it looks on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee—which it does, every time that committee holds a hearing—for the committee contains stalwarts like Borah, Johnson, LaFollette and Capper. But beyond that, there is little in the atmosphere of present-day Washington to cheer it.

As a matter of fact, there are only a few full-time peace organizations on the job these days. Many groups such as the League of Women Voters have peace committees, which devote more or less time to the anti-war movement. But of regular, heart-and-soul peace groups there are probably not more than half a dozen.

Most prominent among them are Miss Detzer's group and the National Council for the Prevention of War. World Peaceways continues active with an effective advertising campaign. There are also the People's Mandate, Fellowship of Reconciliation—and, possibly, one or two more.

Miss Detzer freely admits that public sentiment seems to be veering away from the old idea that the way to stay out of war is to stay out of any relationships that might lead up to war. This, she feels, is partly due to the seriousness of the international situation and partly to the leadership being provided by the White House.

**FIRM FOR ISOLATION.**  
"If you have a President—who's in a position to know what's going on in the world—getting up and saying that we must meet force with force, and stirring up public feeling, the public is bound to react with the most primitive emotion, which is fear," she says.

"If we had a President who wanted to have the United States serve as a negotiator or mediator, he would suppress these emotional reactions to the situation and would try to function as such. But this appeal to the nations for a conference can't have a very happy effect in Germany, coming one day after he says that we must meet force with force."

The organized peace movement as Miss Detzer sees it must cling to the old isolationist position—the ground that by trying actively to avert a war we succeed only in entangling ourselves so that if war does come we are involved in it. And she thinks that a great deal of foggy thinking is being done these days about the moral values involved.

"If we take sides in the coming war," she says, "it will not be because we are opposed to nations which break treaties—because France broke her treaty with Czechoslovakia, and all the great powers have failed to carry out their obligations under the League of Nations. No, we'd simply be taking sides between two imperialisms in a struggle for power."

"I believe the most important thing in the world is to keep democracy—somewhere. Of course, American democracy goes the minute we get into a war. Therefore if we would serve the world we must stay out of war and preserve democracy at home."

**SHES NO SOURPUSS.**  
If you have looked upon professional peace-workers as dull, emotional folk who take things far too seriously, you'd probably enjoy meeting Miss Detzer—because she's so different.

There's nothing dour or sober-sided about her. One of her pet statistics, for instance, is the fact that the peace societies of America have less money to spend on peace, annually, than the American army annually spends on the firing of salutes.

But she's in deadly earnest about the peace movement, even if she does refuse to take herself too seriously. When she thinks back to the World War she remembers a brother, who went to France and strangled painfully to death in a

gas attack. She can't figure that his death did the world any great amount of good, and she can't see why any other young American should be getting ready to repeat his sacrifice in the near future.

**WASHINGTON, May 1.** A new secret organization which has evolved a brand-new method of undermining the Nazi regime in Germany, and whose membership embraces a considerable number of government employes both in the United States and abroad, has just completed the first move in its anti-Hitler campaign.

This organization is called the International League for Truth in Germany. It has adopted the familiar technique of printing anti-Hitler pamphlets, booklets and other literature for distribution inside Germany, but it has added a surprising new twist to the method of distribution.

Instead of sending its literature to opponents of the Nazi regime, it sends them to its friends—and is most anxious of all to get the material into the hands of the Gestapo itself.

**SOWS TROUBLE WITHIN RANKS.**  
FOR its principal aim is not to supply the anti-Hitlerites in Germany with propaganda material. This is being done quite capably by the existing "underground" movement, with which the league has no connection whatever.

The big idea is to sow dissension and create confusion within the Nazi movement, to make Nazi officials suspicious of one another, to give the Gestapo the impression that the threat of the underground movement is greater than it really is—and, as a final end-product, to arouse in the Nazi movement itself a distrust of Hitler.

The first venture involved the distribution in Germany of several hundred thousand copies of a play, "Nights in Armor," an allegorical study of a dictator written by a U. S. government employe.

The play advances the idea that the dictator (quite recognizable as Hitler) is an undersexed, neurotic person whose whole career is simply a compensation for his own personal shortcomings.

Now the big idea was not so much to get this play into the hands of the ordinary people as to get it into the hands of the Gestapo. Bundles of copies were left on street cars, in public buildings and in other places where the authorities would be sure to find them. The theory is that after some hundreds of bundles had been confiscated in all parts of Germany, the Gestapo would begin to get a highly exaggerated idea of the extent to which such material is actually reaching the populace.

**CREATES MOCK DISLOYALTY.**  
THEN there was this sort of stunt. In a given German city the league might know that there are 200 Nazi groups. It would get its pamphlets into the hands of 100 of the group leaders. These leaders, presumably, as loyal Nazis, would immediately turn the copies in to the Gestapo.

But the other 100 group leaders, never having received any copies, would have nothing to turn in. The Gestapo, however, assuming that distribution was made to all the groups in the city, would begin to suspect that half of the group leaders were disloyal.

The same sort of suspicion is spread in other ways. Documents indicating that such-and-such a Nazi official is secretly aiding the anti-Hitlerites, or is at least lukewarm in his allegiance, are "permitted" to fall into the hands of the Gestapo.

Or perhaps an item can be planted in an American newspaper or radio-news service hinting that some Nazi official abroad—a military attache, possibly, or a

consul—is consorting with enemies of Nazism.

The result of this sort of thing, as the league sees it, is the creation of suspicion, uncertainty and ill-will within the Nazi organization itself.

**AIMED AT FUHRER HIMSELF.**  
PART of the pamphlets sent to Germany are printed in English, or some other non-German tongue. The Gestapo naturally has them translated by government experts. These translators are men of culture, many of them are non-Nazis whose devotion to Hitler is mild at best.

They absorb what they translate, start talking about it to their friends and, before long, the material in the translated pamphlet becomes part of the undercover gossip of people who could not otherwise be reached.

And the central idea which the league's pamphlets aim to hammer home is the idea that Hitler is less than a man. Why has he not married and produced a family? Isn't it because he is defective in some way—because he is less than normal? This idea already has some circulation within the Nazi party. If it can be judiciously spread from without, the solidarity and loyalty of the party certainly won't be improved.

The league is amply financed and solidly organized. It has no notion that the campaign it plans will, of itself, bring about the downfall of Hitler.

It does believe that it will help to confuse the Nazi organization, and that it will spread disquieting rumors and create poisonous suspicion, and that in the end it will help pave the way for Nazism's downfall.

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## Texas Today

Seven years ago, says Dr. Otto Struve, director of the McDonald Observatory near Fort Davis, which will be dedicated May 5, two astronomical projects were set in motion. This stemmed from a telephone conversation one day in April, 1932, between President Robert Maynard Hutchins of the University of Chicago and the late Dr. H. Y. Benedict, president of the University of Texas.

The University of Chicago had decided to add to the Yerkes Observatory a modern telescope of the reflecting type and the University of Texas had appointed a committee to study conditions suitable for erecting an observatory from the bequest of almost \$1,000,000 by the late W. J. McDonald of Paris.

Dr. Hutchins asked Dr. Benedict whether it would not be advisable to pool the astronomy resources of the two universities and build a telescope larger and more nearly perfect than would be possible within the limited resources of each institution. The result of the conversation was a formal agreement whereby the University of Texas would build the observatory and provide the equipment, while the University of Chicago supplied the entire staff and paid the larger part of the operating expenses.

The 82-inch pyrex mirror, now resting in the giant telescope at McDonald Observatory, was cast Dec. 31, 1935. Grinding and polishing was completed in October, '38, and found to be perfect within one-millionth of an inch. No other mirror of comparable size, says Dr. Struve, ever has been found with accurate tests to come within this extraordinary degree of perfection.

The purpose of the telescope, Dr. Struve explained, is to serve as a giant funnel of light, permitting astronomers to concentrate in one spot a large quantity of star light. The light will be analyzed by spectrographs, photometers, photo-electric cells, radio-meters and photographic emulsions of different types.

Apart from seeking further information concerning the mysterious "white dwarfs" of the universe, one of the first tasks of the new telescope will be the photographing of several nebulae of glowing hydrogen, oxygen and nitrogen. The "white dwarfs," so highly compressed that one cubic inch may weigh several tons, have diameters comparable to that of the earth and are of the great temperature and luminosity. The state of matters of which these stars are composed is not known, but on earth physicists call it degenerate matter.

The existence of hydrogen, oxygen and nitrogen in the glowing nebulae has been inferred from the study of spectra obtained with equipment at McDonald, but have not hitherto been photographed directly. Our universe of stars, of which the sun is the smallest member, is enveloped by large clouds of glowing gas. Astronomers believe the clouds represent the product of ultimate disintegration of the stars and planets.

Hydrogen is one of the most widely distributed substances in the universe, Dr. Struve says. Although the atmosphere of the earth has almost completely lost its own supply of hydrogen the stars and the nebulae contain enormous amounts of this gas. "Hydrogen is the most simple of the elements, consisting of only one positive proton and one negative electron. A study of the physical properties of this simple atom will enrich our understanding of the material universe and will enable us to comprehend the physical laws which govern the changes of matter, the radiation of stars, the dissipation of energy in the universe. Some special information concerning the hydrogen atom can only be obtained from the study of faint stars, and the McDonald Observatory has been built to provide this information."

A new spectrograph equipped with an optical device called a diffraction grating has been built for the 82-inch telescope and will be used for the study of the hydrogen spectrum in the extreme infrared region where the human eye is no longer sensitive and where only special photographic plates can register the radiation.

The grating is a piece of polished speculum metal on which are ruled many thousands of straight lines, parallel and equally spaced, with a spacing of only 1/18,000 of an inch. It recently was coated with gold so as to make it particularly powerful in reflecting infrared light. When faint starlight, collected and intensified by the aluminumized surface of the 82-inch, is thrown upon the gold surface of the grating it forms a distinct pattern first observed by the German physicist, Paschen, in the laboratory. Physical theory predicts that in some definite stars, for example, Zeta Tauri, the Paschen lines must be weak while the ordinary Balmer lines in the blue and violet region of the spectrum are strong. The test of this theory will now for the first time be possible.

"The wealth of scientific information which will be made available to humanity through the use of the 82-inch telescope is practically unlimited," the director says. "As long as adequate support for the efficient operation of the observatory is forthcoming from the two operating universities, a steady flow of research may be predicted."

The regular scientific staff of the Yerkes Observatory participating actively in the observations include Prof. Van Biesbroeck, well known for his investigation of comets and asteroids; Prof. Kuiper, known for the discovery of "white dwarfs" and for his studies of the masses and luminosities of the stars; Prof. Morgan, best known for his work on the spectra and the brightness of the stars, while Prof. Chandrasekhar is the leading authority on the constitution of the stars.

The names on boxes at the ball park have a uniform color of black ink, but today one of the more aggressive box holders had his card boldly emblazoned in red.

It isn't often that I reprint somebody's editorial in this column, but the Abilene Reporter-News had one yesterday, headed "Another Birthday," which was good:

Not long ago, the 50th birthday of Adolf Hitler was marked.

So great a stir it made, that another anniversary passed almost unnoticed a few days later. It was the 375th anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare.

Yet there is reason to hope that when the clanking militarists and chest-thumping dictators have passed into the shadows on the pages of history, Shakespeare will stride onward, his stature undiminished in every domain where men still think and feel.

They will still read the words Shakespeare put in the mouth of Cassius and wonder how free men so long submitted to tyranny. Cassius:

"Why, man, he doth bestride the narrow world  
"Like a Colossus, and we petty men  
"Walk under his huge legs and peep about  
"To find ourselves dishonorable graves. . .  
"Now, in the name of all the gods at once,  
"Upon what meat doth this our Caesar feed  
"That he is grown so great? Age, thou are shamed!"

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# The Town Quack



put off the bout again.

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## A-1 Taxi Driver Coaches Ameche

Southern California's safest taxi-cab driver, Earl D. Riggs was drafted to teach Don Ameche how to be a cab pilot for the movie "Midnight," which appears as a Parisian cabbie in the new Paramount comedy. "Midnight," opposite Claudette Colbert, got instructions from Riggs on the proper conduct of a taximan, the signals used by drivers, and advice on when to expect tips and when not to.

A Los Angeles cab driver since 1924, Riggs has traveled well over 1,000,000 miles without so much as a dented fender. He says he drives now with fingers crossed for fear of spilling his unusual record.

"Midnight," playing today and Tuesday at the Ritz theatre, tells what happens to a girl who has to choose between a romantic cabbie driver she has fallen in love with at first sight and a handsome Paris playboy with millions in the bank.

AMENDMENT TO HEALTH CERTIFICATE ORDINANCE

AN AMENDMENT PROVIDING FOR BARBERS, COSMETOLOGISTS AND OTHER PERSONS TO OBTAIN REGISTRATION AND IDENTIFICATION CERTIFICATES; REQUIRING OWNERS OF BARBER SHOPS AND BEAUTY PARLORS TO REQUIRE EMPLOYEES TO OBTAIN SUCH CERTIFICATES; AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MIDLAND THAT THE HEALTH CERTIFICATE ORDINANCE HERETOFORE PASSED JANUARY 6, 1939, BE AMENDED BY ADDING THE FOLLOWING PROVISIONS TO BE READ BETWEEN SECTIONS 4 AND 5 OF SAID ORDINANCE:

Section 4a:

Owners of barber shops and/or beauty parlors shall employ no barbers, cosmetologists or other persons, including porters or assistants, who handle tools, supplies, or other things in said shops or parlors, or permit them to work in said shops or parlors unless said barber or cosmetologist or other person has had a blood test showing freedom from infectious or communicable disease and has in his possession a Registration and Identification Certificate mentioned in said Health Certificate Ordinance; nor shall any barber, cosmetologist or such other person work in a barber shop or beauty parlor or pursue his trade in connection with barbering or cosmetology in said City unless he has had said blood test and has in his possession such Registration and Identification Certificate. Such certificate shall be valid for six months only from date of issuance.

Section 4b:

Hotel porters and maids shall not work in hotels within said City, persons in boarding houses shall not do any manner of work in said boarding house within said City, and domestic servants shall not work in private homes or residences unless said mentioned persons have had a blood test showing freedom from communicable or infectious disease, and have in their possession a Registration and Identification Certificate as in other cases provided in said Health Certificate Ordinance. Such certificate shall be valid for six months only from date of issuance.

Section 4c:

The designation of particular occupations in Sections 4a and 4b hereof is not intended to relieve persons mentioned in Sections 3 and 4 from the operation of the Ordinance. Section 4d: The fine in any sum not to exceed \$200.00 mentioned in Section 5, is hereby amended to read not to exceed \$100.00.

Section 4e:

If any part of this amendment shall be declared invalid, such invalidity shall not affect the remainder of same. Whereas, on account of the urgent need for the immediate passage of this amendment, because of the great need for the protection of the health of the public at large, an emergency exists and is declared. Therefore the rule requiring three separate readings is hereby suspended, and this amendment shall take effect immediately upon its passage without being read on three separate occasions. Passed, approved and adopted this 11th day of April, 1939.

M. C. ULMER, Mayor. Attest: J. C. HUDMAN, City Secretary. (43-10)

If You Are Newly Engaged, Flash the Big News With a Charming, Special Tea Party



Who's the lucky man? The announcement tea is the place to reveal that answer. The happy couple's names are written on tiny cards hidden behind the yellow daffodils' petals. From each daffodil, a pale blue ribbon extends to the edge of the beautifully appointed tea table.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

Announce your engagement to the tinkle of tea cups. Ask your friends to gather round the steaming pot and then break the glad news. The announcement party need not be elaborate.

How about a tea table covered with damask linen or lace, with a Wedgewood figure of a sweet young thing holding a dove in the center, then as many fresh daffodils about the figure as there are to be guests? From every daffodil you can run a pale blue ribbon and when the guest draws the daffodil toward her, she will see under the yellow petals a tiny scroll on which are written the names of the engaged couple.

Broadcast Announcement

Or how do you like this modern note in engagement parties? In the center of the tea table place a doll standing before a paper microphone, as though she were announcing to all the world. Then, tucked inside each napkin, place a tiny square cut from a newspaper and on it past a slip

Announcements

TUESDAY

Delphian chapter will hold a quarterly meeting and coffee at the home of Mrs. Chas. L. Klapproth, 1011 W. Texas, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock.

Women's Bible class of the Church of Christ will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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

Wesley Bible class (Methodist) will meet with Mrs. Floyd Cottriss in the Cotton Flat community Tuesday afternoon.

Edelweiss club will meet with Mrs. W. W. LaForce, 1705 W. Indiana, Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock.

TUESDAY

Beta Sigma Phi will meet in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

First district eight meeting of the Texas Council of Church Women will be held at Odessa Tuesday. Women of all denominations are invited and urged to attend. Those planning to spend the day should inform their circle chairman or church leader so that Odessa women may make luncheon preparations accordingly. Those who wish to attend only part of the sessions are invited to do so.

Junior High School PTA will hold its last meeting of the school year at the Junior High school building Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Music Week will be observed. Mothers of fourth grade pupils who will attend Junior High school next year are invited to be special guests at the meeting.

WEDNESDAY

Women's Wednesday club will meet with Mrs. O. B. Holt, 101 North B, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Robyn Junior Music club will meet at the Watson studio, 210 W. Ohio, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, with mothers of members as guests. The program will observe National Music Week.

Modern Study club will meet with Mrs. L. W. Leggett, 420 S. Main, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Junior Woman's Wednesday club will meet with Miss Kathleen Speed at the R. D. Scruggs home, 605 N

MENU

BREAKFAST: Orange and pineapple juice, broiled Spanish mackerel, creamed potatoes, cornbread, jelly, coffee, milk.

DINNER: Minted grapefruit cup, chicken fricassee, baking powder biscuits, steamed rice, new peas, asparagus, drawn butter, strawberry sherbet, sponge cake, coffee, milk.

SUPPER: Sautéed cheese sandwiches, fresh fruit salad, chocolate frosted sponge cake squares, tea, milk.

of white paper with the names of the couple, the arrangements for their forthcoming wedding and any other details that might aid and see. Give one of these filled envelopes to each guest and let them all work out the man's name from the letter inside. To the one who gets the right answer first, give an inexpensive but delicate prize.

Midland Young People Present Play at Odessa

Members of the Presbyterian Young People's organization here went to Odessa Sunday night where they presented their playlet, "Advantages of the Church College," at the Odessa Presbyterian church.

Melba Schlosser led the cast, assisted by Mary Jane Harper, Lois Mae Lynch, and Patty Griswold. Mildred Braden and Lynn Stephens sang a duet.

After the program a social hour was held with refreshments served through the courtesy of the Odessa women's auxiliary.

Going from Midland were: Melba Schlosser, Mary Jane Harper, Lois Mae Lynch, Patty Griswold, Eleanor Wood, Mildred Braden, Bill Ferguson, Cedric Ferguson, Lynn Stephens, Jaye Rupe, and Mrs. W. L. Miller.

Present were the following from Odessa: Lorraine McClure, Charles Gatlin, Earl Maze, Louis Rochester, Dorothy Lee Kimes, Ralph Taylor, Millie Anderson, Herbert Rehders, Frances Chapman, Mary Barwick, Edward Handley, Joe Johnson, Averil Burke, Lois Murphy, Juanita High, Arvetta Stags, Martha Evans, Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Murphy.

Next Sunday, May 7, the district two rally of Young People will be held here. Representatives from Big Spring, Odessa, Colorado City, and Coahoma will come to Midland for the three o'clock meeting for election of officers and a program, followed by a social hour through courtesy of the Midland Presbyterian auxiliary.

Pecos, Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

THURSDAY

Brides' circle of the Methodist missionary society will meet with Mrs. Jesse Lee Barber Jr., 108 E. Ohio, Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Bien Amigos club will meet with Mrs. Joe Pylon in Odessa Thursday at 1:30 o'clock.

Needlecraft club will meet with Mrs. Niles Winter, 905 W. Michigan, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. C. G. Murray, 717 W. Louisiana, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Harvey Kiser will be cohostess. Memory verse will be II Timothy 2:15.

Stitch and Chatter club will meet with Mrs. R. F. Hedges at the home of Mrs. E. D. Reven, 089 N. Weatherford, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Building Permits Gain 14 Per Cent

AUSTIN—Building permits granted in Texas during March bounded 32.4 per cent above February. The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported today. Data from chambers of commerce in representative Texas cities showed March permits were 13.9 per cent above those of March last year, while aggregate permits for the first three months of 1939 were 25.2 per cent ahead of the first quarter of 1938.

By Kathleen Elland

FANCIES FEMININE

It is always a puzzle to us why, when we read and emphatically approve all these articles on developing a charming personality, it remains just as hard as ever to keep from being cross and getting angry or saying catty things.

Somebody should invent a serum for inoculating the average person with the other new Midland pledge but she was unable to be present due to illness at her home in McCamey. Miss Marguerite Bivens, Midland president, had charge of the reading of the Pledge ritual. She was assisted by Nita O'Neal Tripp, Odessa president.

The vogue for high shoes finds its latest and most glamorous outlet in a new evening model. It is made of strands of gold, silver, or black knotted into a mesh and laced up with ribbon. This glittering and airy shoe is then mounted on a "harp-shaped" heel which is about oddest shoe heel the world has ever seen running right on well under the arch of the foot.

We give up Shoe designers are becoming so eccentric that there's no telling what we'll be wearing down the sidewalk by this time next year.

Serious, though some of the designs are impractical and faddish, many of the new shoes are genuinely lovely and should be welcomed by any woman.

Fancies in the springtime are supposed to turn lightly to thoughts of romance and high adventure. We must be one of those dull souls in whom imagination lights no flame for in the spring we invariably begin thinking of—strawberry shortcake.

On second thought, strawberry shortcake when rightly made can be a poem in itself—tender, tangy, and entirely delicious.

Best example of fashion-mindedness that we've seen: Incredibly tiny sandals, with crossed straps to form the vamp (just like Mother's) made for the young miss of four months old! Vanity of vanities saith the ancient, but a very dear little vanity at that.

A crystal ashtray boasts of circular openings on its rim which hold three cigarettes upright, ready for smokers to light at their convenience. Something a bit different and quite pretty.

Twenty-four Present For Naomi Class Meeting Sunday

Dealing with Paul's first missionary journey to Europe, Mrs. C. K. LaDue taught the lesson at the meeting of the Naomi class in Hotel Scharbauer Sunday morning.

The devotional was brought by Mrs. Carl Covington brought the lesson reading. Offertory was played by Mrs. O. H. Lamar. Mrs. Ruth Ramsel led the song service. Twenty-four women were present.

Beta Sigma Phis of Midland, Odessa Observe Founder's Day With Banquet

Beta Delta chapter of Midland and Gamma Beta chapter of Odessa, Beta Sigma Phi, observed Founder's Day with a banquet in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

Preceding the banquet, seven girls were given the Pledge ritual. They were: Misses Lila Box, Elizabeth Moore, Barbara Johnson Juanita Harper, Kate Koburn, and Phyllis Smith, all of Odessa chapter, and Miss Freda Yarbrough of the Midland chapter. Miss Buryne McCollum was the other new Midland pledge but she was unable to be present due to illness at her home in McCamey.

Life as exemplified by a TRUE Beta Sigma Phi — Miss Dorothy Hamilton, Odessa.

Learning — acquired collectively, returned individually — Miss Ruth Pruitt.

Happiness — friendships formed through graciousness and tolerance give true happiness—Miss Frances Nell Fairbairn Odessa.

Reading of Mr. Walter W. Ross's message to "Our Charter Members" — Miss Bivens.

Reading: "Hold High the Torch" — Mrs. R. Steele Johnston, Odessa. Closing ritual given in unison.

Immediately following the banquet, fifteen girls were awarded the Ritual of the Jewels. They included: Misses S. R. McKinney Jr., Boyd Woods, Emil Stuter, and Miss Alma Heard of Midland; Mrs. Nita O'Neal

What membership means and promises to mean to me in experiencing Life—Mrs. Frances Stallworth.

What membership means and promises to mean to men in Learning—Miss Louise Norcross, Odessa.

What membership means and promises to mean to me in experiencing Life—Mrs. Frances Stallworth.

Life as exemplified by a TRUE Beta Sigma Phi — Miss Dorothy Hamilton, Odessa.

Learning — acquired collectively, returned individually — Miss Ruth Pruitt.

Happiness — friendships formed through graciousness and tolerance give true happiness—Miss Frances Nell Fairbairn Odessa.

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A MOTHER'S PRAYER

O, Lord, Thou hast put into my keeping the life of this, my Child— He is weak—help me to make him strong! He has no knowledge—help me to teach him wisdom! I would keep him always in the sun, that his limbs may be straight and his feet sure in the rough paths of the world;

I would nourish his body with the food gifts of the milch cow and with the green things of the Earth, that he may be rosy and firm-fleshed, and filled with the joy of keen health;

I would fail not to guard him from the terrors of disease, from crowded places, and from the Judas kisses of unthinking friends;

I would teach him the delight of clean skin, clean speech, and clean thoughts—his mind shall know sunlight as does his body;

I would walk with him in the pleasant valleys of Bookland, and lead him up to the infinite hills where abideth Thy Word;

I would give great pictures for his eyes, great music for his ears, great gentleness for his heart; he shall know nobleness wherever he finds it, and that it dwelleth as often among the shadows as in the high places;

I would teach his hands the blessedness of work, when that work is honorable and well done; and that its reward is in the doing and not in the praise of other men;

I would teach him to be faithful in the tasks of every day, lest Death should catch him sleeping at his post; I would take him to the middle of the seas, where the Father of all Waters, and under the stars, I would show him how small and how puny is the thing called Man, but how splendid beyond Time and Change is the unconquerable, adventurous spirit of Man!

O, Lord, I would do all these things and many more for this little Son that Thou hast given into my keeping— But who am I, that have failed so miserably with my own ways, to have this grace of Motherhood! Lord, open mine eyes with Thy Finger of Light, lest in the dark night of my blindness I lead his trusting feet astray!

—Alice Rogers Hager.

Tripp, Misses Marie Christean Bennett, Willford Smith, Louise Norcross, Dorothy Hamilton, Frances Nell Fairbairn, Peggy Jacobson, Gracie Gober, Shella Christean, Mary McCowan, and Mrs. E. V. Headlee, social sponsor, all of the Odessa chapter.

Mrs. R. Steele Johnston, Odessa educational director, read the Jewel Ritual, assisted by Mrs. L. C. Link, Midland educational director.

The banquet table carried out the sorority colors of black and gold with yellow roses in a black bowl and yellow and orange callulias as the centerpiece. Black and yellow candles burned on each side of the flower bowls. Ivy trailed down the table.

Members of the Midland chapter attending, who were already Ritual of the Jewel members, were: Miss Bivens, Miss Pruitt, Miss Lou Annice Reeves, Miss Willette Duncan, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Potter, Mrs. Stallworth, Miss Maedele Roberts, Mrs. Johnny Sherrod.

Joe Bussey Plays For Minuet Club Dance Saturday

Minuet club sponsored its monthly dance in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Saturday night, with Joe Bussey and his orchestra playing.

Both club members and guests were included in the small crowd that attended.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. William Osborn, Miss Dorothy Henderson, Jimmie Wilson, Geo. Abell, Mr. and Mrs. McEwin of Big Spring, Mrs. Allen.

Members present were: Mmes. and Messrs. G. A. Black, Bernard K. Duffington, C. P. Butcher, John P. Butler, John Cornwall, Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Absher, Mmes. and Messrs. Dallas Dale, Don Davis, Martin Egan, J. P. Gibbins, E. H. Griswold, R. W. Hamilton, W. B. Harbaker, S. P. Hazlip, C. R. Inman, H. F. Johnson, T. D. Kimbrough, A. P. Lockamp, B. G. Martin, M. A. Monaghan, P. A. Nelson, Donald M. Oliver, F. H. Schouten, W. W. Studdert, Mrs. Hal Peck, Geo. Shelton, J. E. Simmons, Mrs. Don C. Sivals.

Senior Endeavor Has Bible Quiz at Meeting Sunday

Doris Lynn Pemberton conducted a Bible quiz at the meeting of the Senior Endeavor at the First Christian church Sunday evening.

Billy Joe Hall presided at the business meeting during which ways and means of making money to send a group of young people to the meeting in Big Spring next month were discussed.

Rev. John E. Pickering led in prayer. Group-singing was held. Twenty young people were present.

Junior-Intermediates. "Living the Christian Life" was the topic studied at the meeting of the Junior-Intermediate Endeavor.

Taking part on the program were Betty Ruth and Eloise Pickering, Adah Belle, Leroy, and Charles Reader. Mrs. John E. Pickering brought the devotional. Song service was held.

Advertisement for Chesterfield Cigarettes featuring a woman holding a pack of cigarettes and the slogan 'World's Pleasure'. Text includes 'At the New York World's Fair... Captain NANCY LOWRY and her Guides will show millions their way around. And at the Fair... or wherever you go... Chesterfield's right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos is showing millions the way to more smoking pleasure. When you try them you'll know why Chesterfields give smokers just what they want in a cigarette... more refreshing mildness... better taste... more pleasing aroma. THEY SATISFY'.

Advertisement for 'The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills' with an illustration of a man and a child.

Advertisement for 'Oil Permanents' with a price of \$1.50 Complete and a list of services.

Advertisement for 'COMPLETE TYPEWRITER SERVICE AND SUPPLIES' by L. H. TIFFIN, located at 209 North Colorado.

# COWBOYS OPEN 6-DAY HOME STAND TODAY AGAINST LAMESANS

## Drop Fifth in Row Sunday to Lobbies by 1-5

The Midland Cowboys, after losing their fifth game in a row, return home today for the first of a six-day home stand in which three opposing clubs will be faced.

The Cowboys dropped a 5-1 decision yesterday afternoon to the Lamesa Lobes in the Dawson county capital.

The Cowboys and Lobes will meet again today, the game starting at four o'clock this afternoon. Probable mound choice for the Cowboys this morning was Bill Miller, skinny right hander who hurled seven good innings against the Big Spring club here last week. Today is Ladies' Day, all feminine fans being admitted to the park free.

The same two clubs will meet at the same time tomorrow, then Lubbock comes here for games Wednesday and Thursday, and Pampa will be here for games Friday and Saturday.

In yesterday's game, Joe Piet hurled 7-hit ball for the Cowboys but for the first time this season his mates were stopped with less than 10 hits. They did manage to get six singles, but four of them were made by Sam Malvica and Bob Mort.

The Lobes got off to a one run lead in the second but the Cowboys came back with one in the third to tie up the score. In the fifth, the Lobes pushed across two runs, then sent over two more in the seventh to completely sew up the game.

Malvica's two hits kept him over the 500 mark in batting in his six league games while the third to close to the same figure with his two bingles.

Although still bothered by a sore knee, Bob Petzold returned to his post at second yesterday. He was slowed up considerably in his movements and made two errors during the day.

Business Manager Charlie Willson this morning announced the purchase of a right hand hurler named Weisenborn from the Henderson club of the East Texas League. The hurler appeared in 43 games for the club last year, winning 19 and losing nine. Two other hurlers, one from Texarkana and one from Beaumont, are enroute here to join the Cowboys and will see action soon after their arrival. A fourth new pitcher, named Swartz, has been signed. Swartz appeared with the Midland while with the Big Spring club in the second game of the year.

Manager Kerr today announced outright releases had been given to first baseman Bill Vasek, pitcher Bernard McLaughlin and pitcher Ray Taylor's contract was returned to Texarkana, from where he had been secured on option.

The box score:

Midland	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
DeNeff 3	4	0	1	5	0	0
Petzold 2	3	0	1	2	0	0
Mort r	4	1	2	0	0	0
Malvica ss	4	0	2	1	0	0
Kerr c	3	0	0	4	1	0
Glowicka m	4	0	1	2	0	0
Everson lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Wooten 1	3	0	0	1	0	0
Piet p	3	0	0	1	1	0
	32	1	6	24	7	3

Lamesa	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Reeves m	3	1	1	1	0	1
Haney 2	5	1	0	3	3	0
Gwynes 3	4	2	1	0	1	0
Stone lf	4	1	1	0	1	0
White 1	4	0	2	13	1	0
Britt r	4	1	1	3	0	0
Bates c	2	0	0	1	1	0
Toback ss	2	1	0	4	5	0
Raines p	4	0	0	2	1	0
	32	5	7	27	12	3

Score by innings:  
 Midland ..... 001 000 000 1 6 3  
 Lamesa ..... 010 020 20x 5 7 3

Berlin has one beerhouse and one telephone to every 271 of its residents.

# YANKEES OFF TO BEST SPRING START IN 5 YEARS; DIMAG' PACES ATTACK

By HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK.—The Yankees are off and running well in their best start in five springs.

If the other clubs don't hurry up and stop the New Yorkers . . . and I can't see with what any one of them are going to do it . . . they'll again find themselves in another league . . . earlier than usual.

The world champions usually have little early foot.

This is because Joseph Vincent McCarthy chooses to bring his club along slowly in training. The Buffalo Irishman likes to have his outfit acquire its edge just as the season opens. This, he reasons, prevents it from going stale toward the rag end of the campaign. The plan has worked well down through the years, for McCarthy-directed arrays make a habit of closing with a rush.

What McCarthy likes best of all about his 1939 edition is that to date it has won with a minimum of hitting.

The Athletics were a discouraged aggregation the other afternoon when they held Joe DiMaggio and Company to three hits in Yankee Stadium for the first time in several years . . . yet were licked.

## YANKEES STILL HITTING THAT LONG PAYOFF BALL

As is generally the case, one of the Yankee hits was a home run. Red Rolfe dropped a looping fly into the right field grandstand.

But by way of once more demonstrating the club's alertness, Joe Gordon won this game by scoring from second base on Lamar Newsome's bobble. When



There is a general rush when someone yells "Joe!" in the New York Yankees' dugout. At mention of the name, up pop, left to right: Pitcher Joe Beggs, Second Baseman Joe Gordon, Outfielders Joe Gallagher and Joe DiMaggio, and Manager Joe McCarthy.

## SELKING AND POWELL MAKE IT TOUGH FOR RECRUITS

Sundra survived nine innings to get a full game under his belt and to a victorious start. The Cleveland product is an impressive physical specimen, with an iron arm, a good fast ball and a fair sinker.

This trip he promises to live up to the promise he has shown for two or three seasons. The first nine-inning job he turned in this year was pretty spotty, but he showed tenacity and good condition in hanging on. He actually wound up breezing, with only one hit off him in the last four innings.

The highly-touted outfield re-

cruits are finding breaking into the Yankee lineup no cinch. George Selkirk is making it tougher every day for Charley Keller.

Jake Powell is bearing down in an effort to convince McCarthy that there is no need for Joe Gallagher.

The Yankees continue to roar right along . . . even though Lou Gehrig has run out of steam.

If there is nothing seriously wrong with Red Ruffing's right elbow, you might as well make one end of your world series reservations right now.

That is, if the Yankees haven't knocked all of your head interest out of your head.

## Mustang Boys Club Column

Midland soft-ball starts off with a bang tomorrow, Tuesday at 5:30 p. m. at the Mustang Pasture, Old North Ward, when the Mustang Mustangs cross bats with the Texas Company and again Wednesday at 5:30 with the Shell Company. The Mustangs should be Johnny on the spot not later than 5:00 o'clock.

About three dozen boys have been showing up for practice and it looks like most of them will have plenty of chances to play. Elmer Bizzell was elected temporary captain with Troy West co-captain. Monroe Patton is temporary manager assisted by Jack Snelling.

These frisky colts are raring to go and can hardly wait until the ump rambles into his box and calls "Batter Up". The boys decided that their main objective was the most fun for the most boys plus good sportsmanship every minute of every game. All hands are counting on a delightful summer jammed full of fun and action, win or lose.

All sports and pastime moved to the out-of-doors Saturday night, where an even dozen of different games and contests were pursued with vim and vigor. A dozen roller skating tickets were used as prizes. After this blaze of action, all hands tapered off the evenings fun by devouring all of the baked pinto beans and buns they could possibly hold.

Last Wednesday night the colts cavorted all over the Mustang pasture, indulging in all kinds of crazy antics and were rewarded for their monkey-shines by receiving fifty passes to various shows and rides at the Tidwell Carnival. The tickets were presented by Mr. Tidwell himself. Many questions were asked by

## Landing a Stiff Right Hook---French Style



Girls as well as boys are participating in the revival of French boxing, which employs liberal use of the legs as weapons of attack, in addition to the orthodox jabs and hooks. The sport is now being demonstrated in schools, colleges and gymnasiums all over France after having virtually disappeared in recent years.

## New Institute To Fight 'Isms'

EVANSTON, Ill. (U.P.)—A peacetime effort to strengthen and preserve democratic government will get under way on the Northwestern University campus June 20 with the establishment of an Institute of Democracy.

The institute, which will attract world-famous social scientists as faculty members, is intended to focus attention on the need for constant study of the problems of democracy.

Dr. Ernest H. Hahne, director of the university's summer session, cited the program of the institute as a major step toward fighting of "isms."

"It is nothing short of folly," Dr. Hahne said, "to assume that the democratic form of government will automatically persist despite efforts made by opposing forms of government where vastly different ideas and ideals prevail."

"While it may be conceded that

democracy is a relatively inefficient form of government, it has survived the struggle for existence and is, for America, the most desirable sort of political organization. It is intended that the Institute of Democracy focus attention on our need for eternal vigilance."

Ten professors who have achieved success in the fields of politics, sociology, economics, philosophy, psychology, history and education will conduct the classes, which will continue through Aug. 12. Among them will be Dr. Edward Alsworth Ross, known as the father of modern sociology, who will emerge from retirement as professor emeritus at the University of Wisconsin.

Others are Dr. Arthur N. Holcombe, chairman of the Harvard University department of government; Dr. Herbert von Beckerath of Duke University, and Dr. Albert Benedict Wolfe of Ohio State University.

Although the institute is intended primarily for graduate students in the social sciences, Dr. Hahne said that individual courses will be open to all persons who can meet the prerequisites.

An animal may have several common names in one locality, but it has only one scientific name throughout the world.

## Plane Carriers Follow Fleet

Their decks covered with planes, a trio of aircraft carriers steamed out of Hampton Roads, Va., to join the rest of the U. S. fleet which was suddenly ordered to the Pacific.

## THIS SURE HITS A HAPPY NOTE IN "MAKIN'S" SMOKING...

Marvin ("Bill") Millinder knows a thing or two about "makin's" cigarettes, particularly about which tobacco gives real joy—and why

"T'S no trick at all to roll 'em up fast and plump," Bill says, "when you're pourin' in Prince Albert. It's crimp cut, lays right and burns even—drawing easy and smoking cool on your tongue all the while." Yes, sir, roll-your-owners, Prince Albert is better "makin's" tobacco—milder, tastier, mellower. Get its joy to workin' right in your "makin's" papers—now!

AND SAY, P.A. SMOKES FULL-BODIED, TOO, WITHOUT BITE



MILD FRAGRANT TASTY  
**PRINCE ALBERT**  
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every pocket tin of Prince Albert  
P.A.'s the choice of pipe fans, too, for mellower, smoother smoking

## The Standings

West Texas-New Mexico League.

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
Lamesa	6	0	1.000
Pampa	4	2	.667
Lubbock	4	2	.667
Big Spring	3	2	.600
Amarillo	2	4	.333
Clovis	2	4	.333
Ablene	2	4	.333
Midland	1	5	.167

Texas League.

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
Houston	12	7	.632
Shreveport	12	8	.600
San Antonio	10	8	.556
Tulsa	7	7	.500
Dallas	8	9	.471
Beaumont	8	9	.471
Okl. City	7	11	.389
Fort Worth	6	11	.353

American League.

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	5	3	.625
Boston	5	3	.625
Chicago	6	4	.600
Washington	5	4	.556
Detroit	6	5	.545
St. Louis	4	5	.444
Cleveland	4	6	.400
Philadelphia	2	7	.222

## Track, Field Records Due to Fall in State Meet Saturday

AUSTIN, Texas.—Before the onslaught of one of the best high school fields in the history of the University of Texas Interscholastic League State meet, several schoolboy track and field records are due to tumble. R. J. Kidd, League athletic director, said here today.

State finals and Memorial Stadium, May 5 and 6, will see the return of two record-holders plus the appearance of two schoolboy stars who have already exceeded League records in invitational meets this year, Mr. Kidd said.

Returning record holders will be Grady Tyler of Claude, holding League records in the rural pentathlon 100-yard dash and running broad jump; and Brady's 440-yard speedster, D. Calley.

Two newcomers are also favorites

to tuck records under their belts. From Mexia high will come Bill Stephens, whose javelin throw last week soared 203 feet, 7-inches—almost seven feet better than the present League record. Freer high's Lonnie Goyne this year has broad jumped better than the League's mark of 24 feet, one-half inch, he said.

Kauffman's sprint star, Jack Cooley, needs to clip but two-tenths second from his 100-yard dash time of 9.8 to equal the League State record.

Mr. Kidd warned that entry blanks must be filed at once with the League office in order to participate in the League meet.

"Qualifying in regional track and field meets does not automatically make schools eligible to participate in the State meet," he declared.

## Footprints Studied To Prescribe Cures

AUSTIN.—By blueprinting the feet of one hundred University of Texas "co-eds," Miss Ruth Bass, University assistant physical education professor, has been able to prescribe for their foot ailments.

Miss Bass has just returned from the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation meeting in San Francisco, where she described the unique technique she devised for testing foot health.

On the strength of her investigations, the association has made her chairman of its research section, secretary of the division of physical education and member of the committee on physical education yearbook.

Of the one hundred University girls whose feet she has studied, she found a "surprising" number of weak feet, she reported. Eighteen pair out of the hundred had weakened muscles, due chiefly to misuse. Twenty-six pair were classed as strong feet.

Flat feet are not necessarily weak feet, she pointed out. She first blueprinted the bare foot, then with a specially designed instrument calibrates the variations in skeletal measurements in relation to weight bearing.

Contrary to the popular conception, Miss Bass believes that the bones of the foot distorted by wearing shoes too small or too narrow, or by unbalanced walking, can be rejuvenated through proper exercise, massage, and balanced walking.

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**New Hardness For Steel Seen**

PITTSBURGH (U.P.)—A new electric heat treating furnace which will be used to study combinations of radio-active elements and steel has been developed by engineers of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co.

Intending first to make the elements "radio-active" by subjecting them to treatment in the 65-foot "atom smashing" machine developed by the company, engineers say that new hardnesses of steel may be found with the "radio-active" treatment.

Discarding the accepted theory



Treatment of Cotton Seed Is Increasing

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Reports from county agricultural agents in southern sections of the state indicate that more farmers than has been the case in the past are treating cottonseed with chemicals to control certain diseases and to get a better stand.

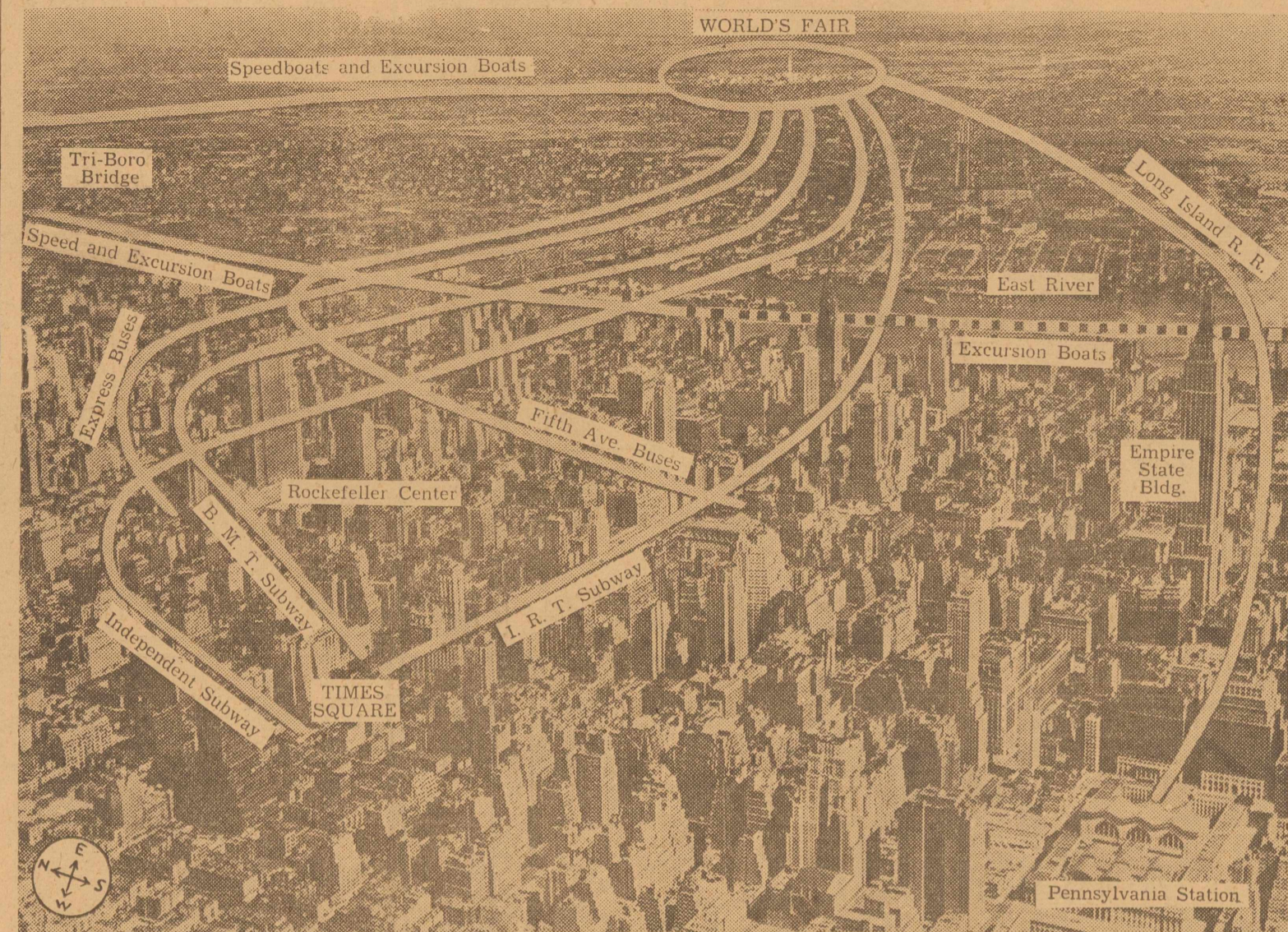
E. A. Miller, agronomist of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service, sees in the reports a trend on the part of farmers to make every effort to produce the greatest possible amount of cotton per acre through disease and insect control in order to cut down cost of production per pound.

The treatment is designed to reduce damping off, sore shin, bacterial boll rot or angular leaf spot, and similar seed borne diseases, Miller said. The recommended chemical is ethyl mercury chloride dust, which is sold commercially under the popular name of two per cent "Ceresan."

Tests of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station showed that the treatment resulted in an increasing of from 11 to 65 per cent in the number of seedlings that came up—resulting in a greatly improved stand—and that yields were increased from 4 to 25 per cent at various points including College Station, Lubbock, Temple and the Brazos Bottom. Results varied greatly in different years depending upon the amount of disease bacteria on the seed and in the soil, indicating that the greatest returns may be expected during wet and cold seasons which are unfavorable for quick germination.

The cost of treatment is around 10 or 15 cents per bushel. The seed may be treated several weeks in advance of planting. "This is the cheapest and surest form of crop insurance for the cotton farmer that I know of, and I don't hesitate to recommend it to everyone", the agronomist has stated.

ALL ROADS DON'T LEAD TO NEW YORK FAIR—SO BE SURE TO PICK RIGHT ONES



This aerial photo shows the location of the New York World's Fair (circle) in relation to Manhattan (foreground), key borough of New York City. It also gives visitors and approximate idea of the routes they will traverse when they leave Manhattan via train, bus or subway for the Fair. For the sake of simplicity it was assumed that visitors would depart from the vicinity of Times Square, New York's "main street." Motorists can drive to the Fair over the Queensboro Bridge (along the bus route indicated above) or over the Tri-Borough Bridge (labeled).

By PAUL ROSS  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—Wherever Mr. and Mrs. John J. American live, they can get excursion rates to the New York World's Fair. The railroads are offering bargain prices. So are the big bus lines.

How much will it cost to "do" the Fair and New York City? That depends on Mr. and Mrs. American. Officially, hotel rates in New York for this Fair year begin at \$1.50 per day for a single room without bath and \$2.50 for single with bath, \$2.00 for double without bath and \$3.00 for double with bath. The Hotel Association of New York City says these rates will be maintained. Inquiry at several hotels reveals that there may be some rate increases however.

If they prefer, Mr. and Mrs. American can stay in a furnished room or apartment. Furnished rooms in all of New York's five boroughs and in its suburbs will be available for \$1.50 per day and up. By searching around, visitors may be able to find lower daily or weekly rates, especially in suburban areas. Furnished apartments usually cost from \$10.00 per week up. Visitors can get information from newspaper ad columns or by phoning the Fair's information service—World's Fair 6-1939.

EATING PRESENTS EMBARRASSMENT OF RICHES

Food should not present a problem to Mr. and Mrs. American for the city contains thousands of eateries. Breakfast begins at 15 cents, luncheon at 25 cents, dinners at 35 cents in the many self-service cafeterias where most of New York's population eats. In the popular service restaurants each meal begins at 10 or 15 cents more.

Visitors have many means at their disposal for reaching the Fair. They can take a Long Island R. R. train (at the Pennsylvania Station) for 10 cents which brings them to the Fair in 10 minutes. Or they can take any of the city's three subway lines and ride out for 5 cents.

For the sake of simplicity, let us assume they get on the 42nd street (Times Square) station of all the subway lines. If they use the 8th Avenue Independent (city-owned) line, they should take the train marked "E" on the uptown side and ride to Continental Avenue station, there transferring to a train marked "World's Fair." On alighting they will have to pay another 5 cents. But this line will bring them to the amusement area of the Fair,

a special consideration, for the Fair is spacious.

If they use the BMT subway, they should take a "local" train on the "uptown" side of 42nd street station and ride to Queens Plaza station. There a blue-and-orange-painted train will pick them up and take them to Willets Point Boulevard (or "World's Fair") station, outside the Fair.

If they use the IRT subway, they need only find where the Flushing trains leave at 42nd street station, and then stay on until Willets Point Boulevard ("World's Fair") station is reached.

Local bus companies will also provide service to the Fair. One company's buses will leave from

50th street between 6th and 7th Avenues and will charge 70 cents for a round-trip. Open-top buses can be picked up on Fifth Avenue.

WATER ROUTE IS SIGHTSEEING TOUR

A speedboat corporation will run streamlined boats from the foot of 49th street and East River to the Fair at a cost of \$1.25 one way, \$2.00 round trip. Another company will run excursion boats from the Battery, and rides to the Fair will cost 50 cents for adults, 30 cents for children.

Once out at the Fair, Mr. and Mrs. American will pay 75 cents to get inside the gates. Virtually all of

the business exhibits with their rides, shows, movies, dramas and whatnots are free, as are the Federal, State and foreign exhibits.

It will cost nothing to enter the amusement area but each concession will charge an entrance fee ranging from 10 to 40 cents.

One will be able to eat at the scores of snack stands for prices ranging from 10 cents. Soda and hot dogs will be a dime, other delicacies will be around that. The Fair boasts no less than eighty restaurants. Here one may have anything from a cup of tea to a gourmet's spread. Prices at these places will be somewhat higher than outside the grounds.

Success of Farm Lies With Homemaker Supervisor Believes

Director of the home management supervisors for the Farm Security Administration in West Texas is Ruby Delong Mathews, formerly of San Angelo, now in the regional offices in Amarillo. Under her direction, twenty-four women working with 2,500 families in the area have perceptibly raised the standards of the farming communities. For instance, 258,825 quarts of vegetables canned, 122,849 pounds of vegetables stored, 92,509 quarts of fruit stored, 1,376 record books kept in perfect order, 1,335,178 chickens raised.

The ultimate success of the farm lies with the homemaker, believes Ruby Delong Mathews, director for the Farm Security Administration, after compiling surveys of 1938.

On Texas farms the standard



RUBY DELONG MATHEWS

of living increased immeasurably by the efforts of the farmers' wives who set about trying to provide the living for the family from the farm, and not from the store shelves.

As they worked toward this goal, they still had time to improve the home surroundings, to keep record books which set forth the exact expenditures of the family as a yardstick for future plans, raised chickens and made butter for cash sales, built frame gardens, provided new furniture and bedding for the home.

Some 2,500 farm wives participated in the Farm Security program in Mrs. Mathews' district of West Texas. The families averaged 4.5 persons in size, and managed to have 4.1 milk cows per family, average!

"With an average of one cow for each member of the family an adequate milk supply for the children is assured," Mrs. Mathews pointed out.

Some of the families with whom

Oil News—

(Continued from page 1)

was acidized with 6,000 gallons. Texas No. 6 Slaughter is shut down for repairs, bottomed at 3,972 feet in anhydrite and gypsum.

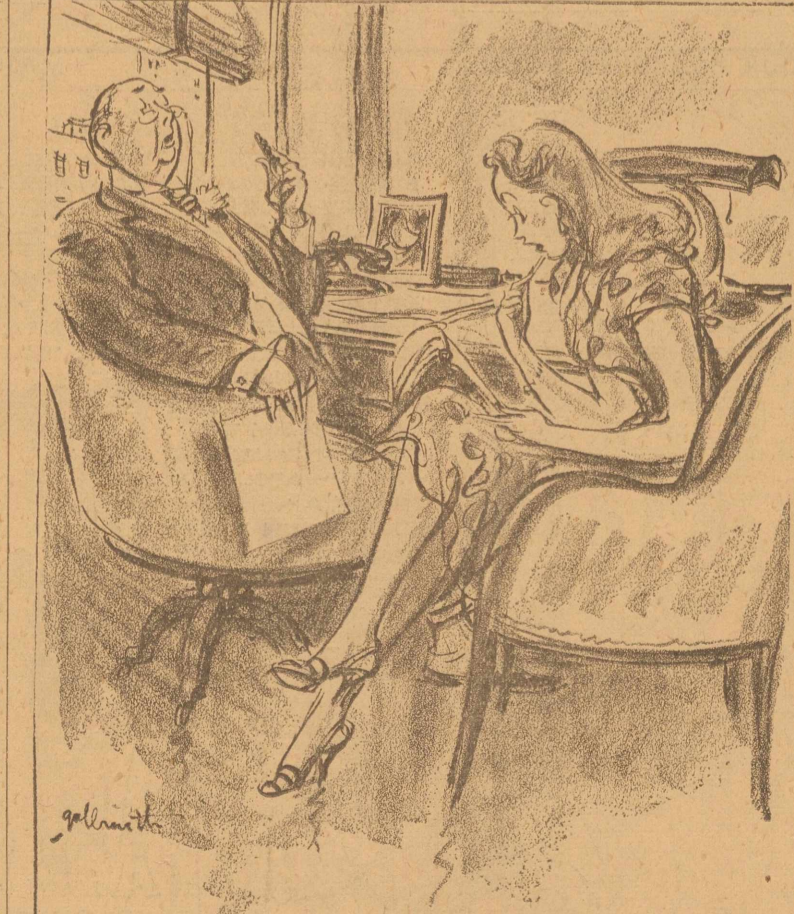
Honolulu Oil Corporation No. 1-A Slaughter is laying down drillpipe after reaching total depth of 5,080 feet in lime.

Mrs. Mathews and her county supervisors worked had no gardens in 1937, using the entire farm plot for the raising of cash crops. In 1938 there were 2,244 gardens. From these gardens 431,700 quarts of fruits and vegetables were canned, and 202,580 pounds dried and stored. Meat consumption will rise, with a total of 730,628 pounds canned and stored.

From the sales of cream the families obtained \$150,701.58, or an average of \$59.92 per family.

"We intend to improve this record each year, until every family in the area is securing at least 75 per cent of its entire living cost from the farm, so that cash returns can be used for improving the family's lot, rather than buying food," Mrs. Mathews said.

Side Glances—By George Clark



"Miss Penny, I can't say that I like you as Lombard. I rather liked you as Norma Shearer."

Returns Here



Mrs. Hila Weathers, widely known entertainment director, has charge of the WTCC revues, "Twilight Trail," for the 21st annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention in Abilene, May 15-17. Mrs. Weathers, who now makes her home at Grockett, Texas, formerly lived at Sweetwater and Elfr Spring. She directed the successful night shows at the WTCC conventions at Big Spring, Sweetwater and San Angelo. Mrs. Weathers says this year's shows will be more brilliant and colorful than ever before. All West Texas town have been invited to send sponsors to take part in the revues and compete for the title, "Miss West Texas."

25th Anniversary of Extension Service

COLLEGE STATION, Texas. — National, state and county-wide ceremonies have been scheduled in observance of the signing, on May 8, 1914, of the Smith-Lever Act that created the Extension Service on its present basis.

The national observance will come on May 8 and the Texas participation on May 9, while most counties are planning on holding their meetings May 13.

The Smith-Lever Act recognized the work being done by pioneer county agricultural and home demonstration agents and provided for the permanent organization of the Extension Service along the present federal-state-county lines. H. H. Williamson, director of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service, explained.

He said the national organization

PERSONALS

Mrs. R. DeChicichis and little daughter, Ellen, spent the day in Big Spring yesterday with Mrs. DeChicichis' mother.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Baker, and son of Las Cruces are in Midland.

Mrs. Earl Griffin is here from Odessa.

Mrs. R. W. Aycock has returned from a two months' trip to Los Angeles, and Bakersville, Calif. and also to parts of Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Street are leaving for a trip through Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, and Tennessee. They expect to be away about a month.

Mr. and Mrs. John Francis and family attended an all-day barbecue at the Wright ranch 18 miles northwest of Odessa, Sunday. A mutton barbecue and games were among the events of the day. About 20 people were in the group.

She'll cherish your photograph for years; give it to her for Mother's Day, May 14. Prothro Studio. (Adv.)

DR. J. O. SHANNON  
Veterinarian  
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800 East Wall Street  
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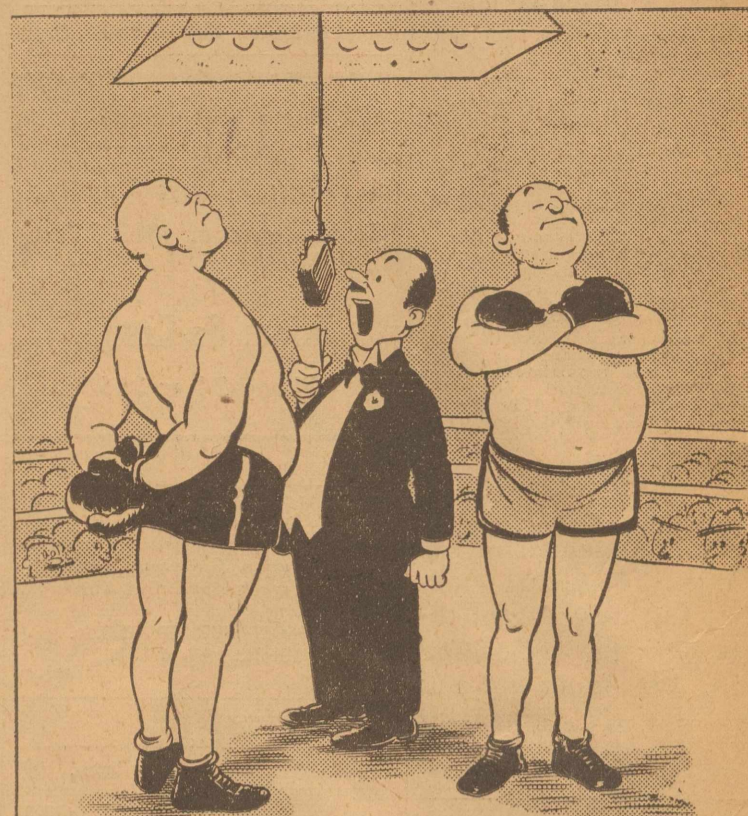
GIFTS  
for mother



Make this May 14 a memorable Mother's Day—have her picture taken—or have yours taken as a gift to her. . . Nothing would give her more lasting joy! Make appointments early

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Hold Everything!



"And now the big event of the evening, folks—the McWhortle-McWhelp grudge fight!"

had its beginning in Texas in 1903, when Dr. Seaman A. Knapp came to the state and started the first demonstration on the farm of Walter C. Porter of Terrell in an attempt to show that cotton could be raised in spite of the boll weevil.

As a result of the success of the demonstration, a number of county agents were appointed in 1904, and the movement gradually spread to other states. Texas had the first agent in the United States to work exclusively in one county in W. C. Stallings, who was appointed to Smith county in 1906, and the boys' corn club—later 4-H club—of Jack county, organized by Tom Marks in 1908, was the first boys' club to be supervised by a county agent.

MIND Your MANNERS

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

1. Should a letter begin with an apologize for not having written sooner?  
2. Is "Well, I must stop now and get to work" a good way to close a letter?  
3. Can a friendly letter be too

long?  
4. If you type, is it better to write your friends on the typewriter than with pen and ink?  
5. If your husband or wife is away on vacation, should you fill your letters with all the things that have gone wrong—or try to make them cheerful?  
What would you do if—  
You have a note of sympathy to write—  
(a) Write it on plain note paper in pen and ink?  
(b) Write it on the typewriter?  
(c) Write it by hand on colored stationery?

Answers  
1. No.  
2. No.  
3. Yes.  
4. Yes, for it is easier for them to read.  
5. Make them light and cheerful.  
Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

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If you can't eat or sleep because gas bloats you up try Adlerika. One dose usually relieves stomach gas pressing on heart. Adlerika cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels. Midland Drug Co. and City Drug

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YOUR WASH IS SAFE IN OUR HANDS... Whatever the colors, no matter how fine the fabrics included in your weekly laundry—our expert handling assures faultless results. Our years of service without complaint prove it! Phone 90 Make this May 14 a memorable Mother's Day—have her picture taken—or have yours taken as a gift to her. . . Nothing would give her more lasting joy! Make appointments early Prothro Studio Phone 363 Upstairs Over Everybody's

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