

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

F. 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 50¢
Advertising Rates Display advertising rates on application. Classified rate, 2¢ per word; minimum charge 25¢. Local readers, 10¢ per line.

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SO THEY SAY

Living Cost in the South

(Semi-Weekly Farm News.)

Average living cost in southern cities is 3.1 per cent lower than in northern cities of comparable size, according to research conducted by the wage-hour division of the Department of Labor in ten typical small cities divided equally between the North and South. Sherman, Texas, was among those studied. Accuracy of the reports is something to start another argument. Estimate of the differential is a long way from the estimates of industrial concerns that have made similar surveys in which it has been calculated generally that living costs in the South were 15 to 25 per cent below those in the North. It may be that in making these surveys the industrial concerns included the large cities. If so, undoubtedly the differential was increased, because it is in the large city that the living costs are highest. To have gotten a comprehensive picture the Department of Labor should have included the large city as well as the small one. In the North much manufacturing is done in the large city, and the wage-hour division of the Department of Labor should take cognizance of this fact in administration of the law and recommendations of future legislation. There might have been some wishful research on the part of the government agency, which is undoubtedly sympathetic to the theory that there is little or no differential between southern and northern living costs. Such a basis for procedure is advantageous to the government bureau in imposition of regulations in the southern manufacturing districts. Furthermore, both northern industrialists and northern labor leaders would like to see wages in the South raised. Northern labor finds the relatively low wage scale of the South a deterrent to organization effort in the North, and the northern industrial enterprise finds that the lower production cost in the South is a menace to his northern investment.

Southern industrial labor certainly should be given full protection under national labor laws, and if the 3.1 per cent differential is all that exists, then it should be used as a basis for legislation and administration of the law. But, in face of the general belief that there is a wider differential in favor of the South, neither southern industrial leadership nor southern labor should let the very small cross-section surveyed by the government agency stand as a final verdict in the controversy.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Continuing to general impression, the Dies committee is not nearly through with its inquiry into the activities of Fascist-type organizations.

It was freely predicted here that the committee would drop the whole subject when it got through with General Moseley. As a matter of fact, it has an extensive program ahead of it. In the current recess, the plan of campaign is being perfected.

During Moseley's last hour on the stand the committee's counsel, Thos. Whitley, read to him a list of approximately 20 names, asking him after each name if he had been in correspondence with that person. The names were those of people who head Fascist-type outfits; and most of them, it is learned, will be called in as witnesses.

There are a good many organizations of the Fascist, or of the anti-Semitic type in A. P. C. today. What the committee wants to find out is whether any effort is being made to tie them all together and co-ordinate their activities under one central body or leader.

Apparently one group sought to nominate Moseley for that job, although the general insists he didn't want it. The committee wants to know if anyone else is trying the same thing, and also, how many "angels" these different groups have succeeded in tapping for finances.

SHIPS FALL TO SEX APPEAL

THE Maritime Commission thought it would be nice to restore famous old American ship-names to the high seas. So, when new boats began to

come down the ways under the commission's construction program, the names of the proud old clippers were dusted off and applied—Starhound, Challenge, Comet, Northern Light, and so on. The public seemed to like the idea, judging by the letters the commission got.

But there's many a slip, etc. The first batch of these nicely-named ships were sold to a soul-less corporation, which ripped off the names and names of the ships for girls—Cora, Clarabelle, Genevieve, and so on.

RECALLING ANOTHER SUB MELODRAMA

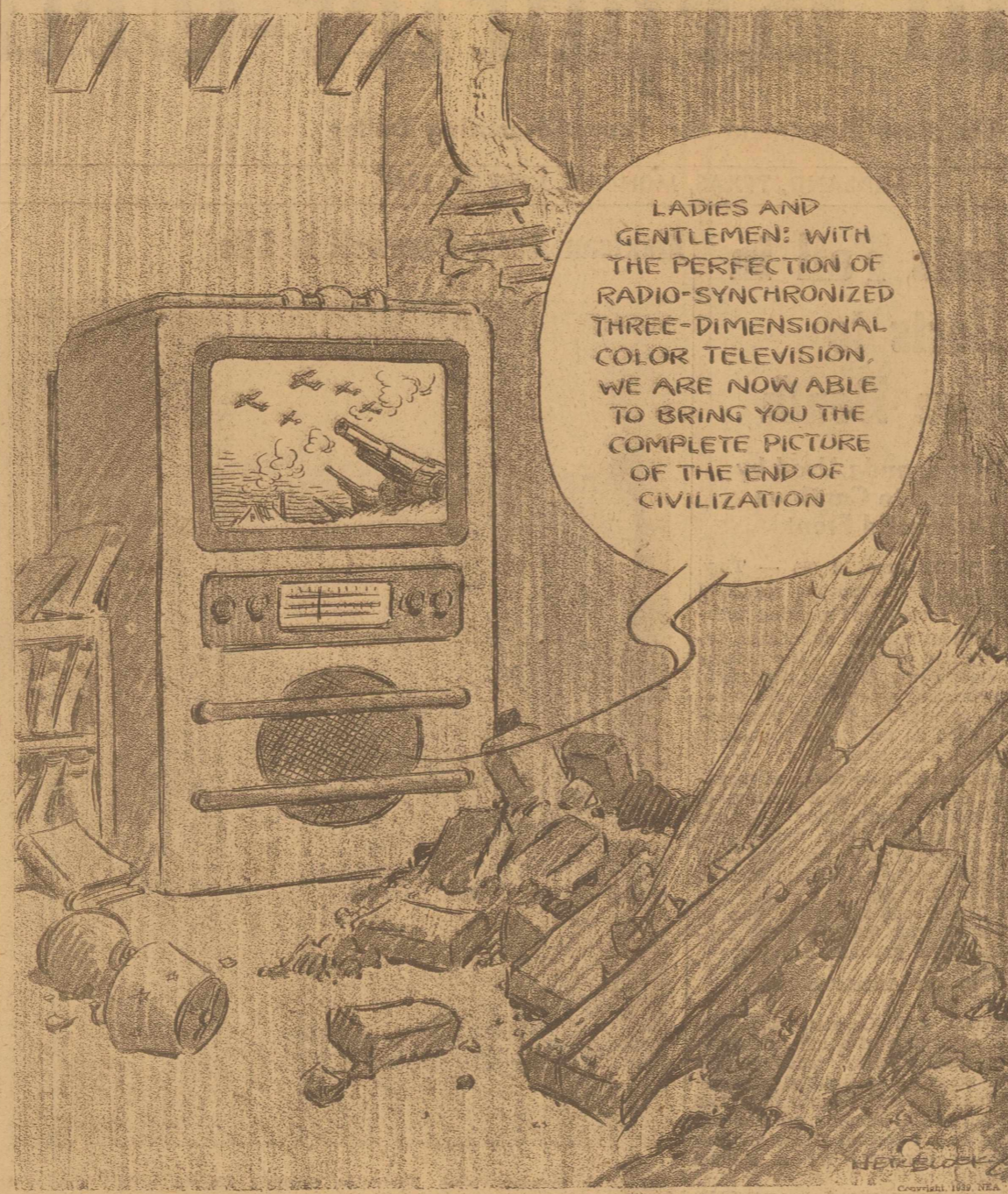
THE tragic case of the British submarine, Thetis, which rested for hours with one end on the bottom and the other at the surface while rescue crews tried to cut a hole in the surface end and let the trapped men out, recalls one of the most dramatic escape-stories in the annals of the U. S. Navy—the story of the submarine S-5.

The S-5 went out for a swim off the Delaware breakwater some time back in 1920. She made a dive, some valve or other went wrong, and she nestled on the bottom in about 100 feet of water. Luckily, it was a bow compartment only that was flooded.

Skipper of the S-5 was a young lieutenant, C. M. Cooke—a captain, on the staff of the commander in chief of the fleet. For some reason, all Cookes in the navy get nicknamed "Savvy", and this Cooke was no exception; but before the episode of the S-5 was over, he proved that he deserved the name.

He knew the depth of the water, knew the S-5 was 230 feet long. So he completed the flooding of

The Ultimate Triumph of Human Ingenuity



Texas Today

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Andrew Jackson, seventh president of the United States, was a major factor in determining the history of Texas. Without his policies Sam Houston's part might have been vastly different and Davey Crockett never would have come to the Lone Star state.

Jackson died June 8, 1845, but by that time he had ascertained the fate of his favorite southwestern territory. His hand had been blocked during his term as president by congress which even patronage could not always win over, so he resorted to various means to achieve his end.

Jackson admittedly wanted Texas in the union, but slavery, international law and other problems were in the way. Congress was divided on slavery, but nations stood together fairly well on laws which forbade any power from recognizing freedom or a revolting territory until independence had been established.

Jackson is credited with having sent Anthony Butler to Mexico city to deal with rulers for the purchase of the Texas province, but in order to make sure he got what he wanted he also had a mysterious hand in Sam Houston's entry into Texas affairs. Houston came admittively to help Texas win its freedom, but his reason for wanting this freedom still are debated.

John Quincy Adams wrote in his diary: "Jackson was so sharp set for Texas that from the first year

of his administration he set his double engines to work, of negotiating to but Texas on the one hand and instigating the people of Texas to revolt against Mexico with the other. Houston was his agent for rebellion and Anthony Butler, a Mississippi land-jobber in Texas, for the purchasing. Butler kept Jackson for five years on the tenterhooks of expectation, negotiating, wheeling, promising and finally boasting that he had secured a bargain by bribing a priest with half a million dollars."

William Cullen Bryant, historian, points out that the priest was a father confessor to Santa Anna's sister-in-law.

Bryant declares: "The inevitable quarrel with Mexico was undertaken by General Sam Houston, a Tennessean and friend and fellow soldier of the president's, who went to Texas ostensibly as an immigrant, actually as a revolutionist. All this was an open secret, hardly disguised, never seriously denied."

Jackson's system actually wasn't covered up too well, for a letter in his own handwriting admits knowledge of Houston's plans. Dated April, 1830, it reads "General Sam Houston: It has been communicated to me that you had the illegal enterprise in view of conquering Texas; that you had declared that you would, in less than two years, be emperor of that country by force and conquest. I must really have thought you deranged to have believed you had so wild a scheme in contemplation; and particularly when it was communicated that the physical force to be employed was that of the Cherokee Indians with whom you reside in exile. Indeed, my dear Sir, I cannot believe that you have any such chimerical

Eastern Financiers Impressed With WTCC Exhibits



The West Texas Chamber of Commerce Resource and Museum Institute served as a climax to a recent tour by a group of eastern bond underwriter representatives to the West Texas region served by the West Texas Utilities company. The exhibits of West Texas resources gave the financiers a panoramic view of all the territory they had visited. They were high in their praise of the exhibits and the fact that the displays gave pertinent and valuable information as to the region's vast resources. L. W. Alford of Chicago (seventh from the left in the above photo), leader of the group, said the WTCC exhibit hall was the most impressive resource display he has seen and that West Texas by such presentation of its resources should have no trouble in securing financial aid in developing industries. The tour was made to inspect properties of the West Texas Utilities and investigate a proposed 22 million dollar refinancing program. The picture was made at the cotton and feed booth, one of ten major exhibits in the hall. D. A. Barden, WTCC manager, eleventh from the left, conducted the group through the hall.

New Problems In Camouflage For War Arise

LONDON (UP).—Military camouflage has made great progress since the World War, according to Homer Saint Gaudens, who was in charge of camouflage in the field for the United States forces during the war. But he added, there still are many problems to be solved, and modern detection methods are adding to that list almost as fast as research workers find the answers. Saint Gaudens is an authoritative voice. He still is a lieutenant-colonel in the Engineer Reserve Corps, active in camouflage research.

At present he is on his annual tour of Europe as director of Fine Arts of the Carnegie Institute of Pittsburgh, selecting 450 odd canvases which will be hung there in the 1940 International Loan Exhibition, opening Oct. 19.

He has spent much of his spare time in inspecting European development in camouflage and comparing them with the work being done in the United States. All Nations Progressing.

All nations have come along far in the past 20 years," Saint Gaudens said, "in the art of making an airport look like a plowed field, a munitions dump like a playground, a field gun like a romantic cottage, and an arms factory like a wooded park."

But, he added, even the most adept job of camouflage is never perfect. "A fine target, for instance," he pointed out, "cannot be concealed from artillery fire for long."

There are other problems, too. "It's hard to do much for trucks or tanks as sunshine and shadow and silhouette are obstacles. Modern mobile artillery is difficult, too. You can 'paint out' a gun barrel pretty well, but you can't do a thing for those huge rubber tires."

Modern aerial photography has worked other hardships. "It's possible," Saint Gaudens said, "to blend a painted green to the leaves of a tree so that the eye cannot distinguish between them. Yet an infra-red photo will spot the difference every time. The painted green photographs almost black. We've got to find colors to erase that difference for the camera while still remaining identical to the naked eye."

"Camouflage men must also find a non-reflecting paint. There are several types now. The British have a good one. But none is perfect. Paints Hold Solution.

"Those two points are our major problems right now. Granted the answers, it will be possible to confuse the photographer thoroughly, if not to fool him entirely. He hasn't much time to make decisions. If his map shows a factory and he looks down and sees what looks, for the moment, like woods, he may have to overfly and come back. In any case, you've given your planes and your anti-aircraft guns more time for defense."

On his present trip, Saint Gaudens said he had been much impressed with Germany's method of utilizing natural cover and blending with artificial facilities with it. Italy, he said, also had some neat tricks.

He was given a glimpse of the British scheme for industrial camouflage, as worked out with scale models, and viewed from a step-ladder through the wrong end of a pair of binoculars, to get a bomber's-eye view. This ingenious plan aroused his admiration.

And speaking of the progress of the United States in camouflage, Saint Gaudens is proud of the achievements. Constant experimentation is going along in all fields, he said. Research workers are trying to hide targets from

visionary scheme in view. Your pledge of honor to the contrary is sufficient to guarantee that you will never engage in any inter-prise injurious to your country, or that would tarnish your fame. . . . Andrew Jackson."

Was Jackson piqued because his soldier-friend was casting an "illegal eye toward Texas, or because this conquest would not aid the United States? Six months later Houston had been at Washington, talked to the president and was making plans to come to Texas.

He arrived in 1832 and instantly engaged in revolutionary meetings.

He stayed to head the armies of the revolution, to become the first and third president of the republic and to see Texas annexed to the United States. He kept his creed of loyalty for the union by refusing to lead Texas into secession in 1861 even though he favored the issue personally.

Jackson's hand was just as potent in the affairs of David Crockett too, though in a counterwise manner. Prudes of congressmen were not unheard of in Jackson's day and Crockett was a bitter foe of Jackson's patronage system. Jackson's friends in Tennessee unseated Crockett and in December, 1835, Crockett made a typical speech: "Having been taken from my occupation I am going to give Texas a helping hand on the high road to freedom. My constituents can go to—. I'm going to Texas. I have always been fond of having spoon in a mess of that kind, for if there is anything in this world particularly worth living for it is freedom; any other that would render death to a brave man particularly pleasant, it is freedom."

Crockett arrived at Nacogdoches Jan. 5, 1836, and died in the Alamo March 6, 1836. He gave history this motto: "Be sure you are right, then go ahead!"

So for opposite reasons, Andrew Jackson sent two freedom loving heroes to Texas, and by these acts and others committed in official circles even after his two terms in office saw to it that Texas became a member of the United States. . . . in a legal manner.

The Town Quack



I guess every town has the complex whereby its citizens make a race for every fire when the alarm sounds. At least Pecos seems to be afflicted with it, the same as Midland. What is good for Pecos then ought to be good for Midland, so I'll reprint this clipping from the Pecos Enterprise:

ADDRESSED to the citizens of Pecos, the circular distributed to the fire chasers last night was headed: "What To Do In Case Of Fires. The rules follow:

"As soon as the alarm starts sounding jump into your car and get it started.

"While you are backing out of your yard have your wife look for smoke so you will know which way to go.

"If you have two cars have some other members of your family bring the other one with all possible speed. Thus, you can park one on each side of the street at the scene of the fire. This will enable your neighbor, who should be right behind you, to park in the mid-

die. "Whatever you do, don't fail to get to the fire before the fire truck does. (This is imperative).

"In case you are late and cannot get right up to the fire dash madly back and forth on the street in the vicinity.

"IN CASE you are the first one there and find yourself hemmed in by the cars of other idiots it is wise to suddenly decide you have to leave there. "This can be easily done by going ahead, and madly backing up a few times until you finally run over the hose. This important move should always be accomplished by continuous blowing of your horn.

"Don't pay any attention to the firemen. If they get in your way run over them. They are just there through curiosity while your presence is important.

"At the fire Sunday morning there were 46 automobiles assembled at the scene. A section of hose was ruined by one or more half-wits driving over it. That's the good old spirit.

"And before you leave don't fail to make some snooty comparison of our fire department with one you saw in L. A. or some other city you may have once visited."

Doesn't that make some of you fire chasers feel just a little silly?

Flag That Draped Coffin in Museum

AUSTIN, Texas, (P).—The United States flag that draped the coffin of Ernest H. Gragg of Corpus Christi, the first Texan to die in the world war, has been accepted for display in Memorial Hall of the American Legion sponsored Texas Memorial Museum.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Gragg, presented the flag that draped his coffin when the body was returned for interment in Arlington cemetery.

Young Gragg, United States Navy, was a member of the armed guard of the steamship Rochester when that vessel was sunk by a German submarine off the north-west coast of Ireland Nov. 2, '37. He died in an open boat at sea Nov. 7, 1917, and the body was landed and buried at Portlaoigh, County Mayo, Ireland.

Mr. and Mrs. Gragg now live within a few blocks of the Texas Memorial Museum which was sponsored by the American Legion. The American Legion at Corpus Christi was named in honor of their son, and a table in his honor was erected there just after his death by his high school classmates.

ney, University of Texas librarian. The National Library of Edinburgh, Scotland, according to Mr. Coney, now rates its books and manuscripts "A," "B," and "C," with an eye to preserving its most valuable material in times of war.

"A" books are to be protected against air raids "at any cost," "B" books, if possible, "C" books constitute the other others, Mr. Coney said.

"We've been trying to collect only "A" books here," the librarian of the University's 565,000 volume collection commented, "but it appears that the Scots have devised a novel case for "C" material. "Presumably in times of stress they could spread thick on the library roof to ward off aerial bombs."

City Survey Financed By Finding Lost Lot

REHOBOTH BEACH, Del. (UP).—City officials paid for a complete survey of city property by discovering a "lost" or "strayed" lot.

After the survey was completed, officials discovered the "lost" lot near the ocean front after a number of streets and property lines had been changed by the new survey.

Baby, 3, Has Smoked Pipe for Year Now

BLVTHEVILLE, Ark. (UP).—Billy Ray Pounds, 3, has had the smoking "habit" for a year and likes it. Billy, who inhales, seems to enjoy thoroughly a good smoke now and then from his father's pipe. Billy said the smoke had never made him sick.

SHADOW STAR

Word puzzle grid with clues and answers. Includes a crossword puzzle grid and a list of clues and answers.

Cornell Professor to Visit Midland And Be Presented in Conference

Announcement that Dr. Ethel B. Waring, professor of Family Life at Cornell university, will be in Midland the coming week-end to meet with Midland home demonstration clubwomen and also in a Family Life conference was one of the features of the home demonstration council meeting Saturday afternoon.

Miss Alpha Lynn, home demonstration agent and former student at Cornell, will go to Denton Friday to attend conferences with Dr. Waring at TSCW and to accompany her to Midland. Going with Miss Lynn will be Mrs. M. T. Walker, Mrs. B. L. Mason, and Mrs. W. B. Franklin, club representatives who will attend home economics classes in TSCW Saturday morning as guests of the school's home economics department.

Detailed plans for Dr. Waring's visit here will appear in a later issue of The Reporter-Telegram.

In the meeting Saturday, delegates to the A&M Short Course were also elected.

Mrs. Dick Midkiff was chosen as girls' sponsor. She and five club girls will go to College Station July 4 to attend the girls' Short Course on July 5-6-7. The girls to attend will be selected this week.

Women's club delegates will be: Miss Ora Robertson of Valley View; Mrs. Jimmie Smith of Westside; a representative from Cotton Flat yet to be named; and Mrs. Tyson Midkiff as alternate. The three women delegates and Miss Lynn will go to A&M Tuesday, July 11 to attend the Short Course on July 12-13-14.

Mrs. M. T. Walker gave a report on the district home demonstration meeting.

Mrs. C. C. Carden made a financial report.

Committees were appointed for arrangement for an encampment this summer.

Present were: Mrs. M. D. Rutherford, Greasewood club; Mrs. Louie Stewart, Valley View; Mrs. J. D. Bartlett, council member; Mrs. C. C. Carden, council member; Mrs. S. L. Alexander, council member; Mrs. E. A. Livingston, Prairie Lee; Mrs. Tyson Midkiff, Greasewood; Mrs. G. C. Brunson, Valley View; Mrs. B. L. Mason, Valley View; Mrs. J. E. Brown, visitor from Valley View; Mrs. W. R. Tillman, Westside; Mrs. M. T. Walker, Westside; Mrs. J. L. Hundie, Westside; Miss Alpha Lynn, county home demonstration agent; Mrs. W. B. Franklin, Cotton Flat; Mrs. J. A. Mead, Westside; Mrs. Dick Midkiff, Greasewood.

We, The Women

BY RUTH MILLETT.

The wife who turns her husband into a summer bachelor is just asking for trouble.

Yet every June, trains leaving cities are filled with wives who are taking themselves and their children away from the heat of the city—leaving Papa behind.

The trains might not be so crowded if married women knew as much as unmarried women about the summer bachelor. He's a sucker for a quiet dining place, a listening ear, and a little bit of sympathy and understanding.

And why shouldn't he be? His perfect wife has run off and left him, and he can't even blame her for it. Hasn't she gone just for the sake of the children?

There is no one to notice his haircuts. No one to have a cool drink ready for him when he gets home from the office after melting day. No one to offer sympathy.

He puts up with the dreariness for a while. But unless he is more unattractive than the average man, there is always someone he can take to dinner the night he begins to rebel.

If the evening should become no crowning virtues. But it does—though sometimes under a non-de-plume.

The muskrat is the main source of Louisiana's annual \$2,000,000 harvest of fur. This humid, semi-tropical state is the greatest fur-producing sector of North America. Yearly it produces more skins than the provinces of Canada and the combined territories of the North.

Fur dealers thread the narrow bayous to the trappers' country, each carrying several thousands of dollars to buy furs. It is a tradition that no fur buyer has ever been waylaid or robbed of his money.

They make the circuit of the trappers' huts, paying cash in every trade. Some trappers never have seen a check, wouldn't know what to do with it if mimeographed instructions were included in the deal. But crisp green notes are universally appreciated.

The little "rat-a-music" undergoes evolutionary changes on the way to market. After its coat is dry and brushed it becomes glossy, and it isn't as hard to believe it is a useful commodity. Possibly the most important change besides trimming is in name.

Naomi Class Hears Special Musical Numbers Sunday

Two special numbers were presented at the Naomi class meeting in Hotel Scharbauer Sunday morning. They were a vocal solo by Mary Jane Harper, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Elliott, and a violin duet by Dorothy Fae and Doris Rae Lynch, accompanied by Betty Jo Joplin.

Mrs. Tom Nance brought the devotional.

The lesson reading was presented by Mrs. W. P. Knight.

Song service was led by Mrs. L. H. Tiffin and offertory was played by Mrs. O. H. Lamar.

The day's lesson on "Paul Solves Church Problems" was taught by Mrs. C. K. LaGue.

Fifteen members and three visitors attended.

Three New Members Attend Senior League Sunday

Three new members were present at the meeting of the Senior League at the Methodist church Sunday evening. They were Conrad Watson, Van Edd Watson, and Tommie Watson.

"Living More Like Christ" was the subject of the evening's study on which parts were taken by Lois Guffey, Mrs. John W. Rhoden Jr., and Charles Patterson.

Mildred Connor presented the scripture reading.

Prayer was offered by Mrs. E. V. Guffey.

About 25 young people were present.

The Intermediate League held a joint song service with the Senior group.

habit-forming, the wife would be righteously indignant.

Well, she asked for it. She didn't have to go away for a whole summer and leave him to loneliness and temptation. She just kidded herself into thinking it was her duty.

HE JUST DOESN'T HAVE TO GO AWAY.

If she had kept her husband in mind as well as herself and the children she could have figured out a better solution. She could have sent the children to camp, let them visit their grandparents, or could have kept them at home.

If Dad can stand working in an office all through the summer, Junior can stand playing in a shady park, where he can take a dip in the swimming pool whenever he feels like it.

There is always more than one solution to a problem, and the smart wife thinks up a better one to the problem of summer than turning her husband into a three month bachelor.

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Bayous Yield Vast Fur Crop

NEW ORLEANS (U.P.) — Down in the southern parishes of Louisiana the muskrat paddles quietly through the bitter marsh water, fearing the Cajun hunters, but its worst enemy is Dame Fashion.

An ugly, rat-like animal in its natural paddling ground, its coat is matted with mud and scented with brine. Its habits are solvency, and on the whole it seems to have

Announcements

TUESDAY

Women's Bible class of the Church of Christ will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Chez les Aimes club will meet with Mrs. W. L. Miller, 1004 W. Kentucky, Tuesday at the usual hour.

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

Altruists, their husbands and dates will meet at the home of Mrs. W. J. Coleman, 906 W. Missouri, Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock and go to Cloverdale for a picnic.

WEDNESDAY

Merinda club will meet with Mrs. J. P. Sirdevan, 504 N. Marienfeld, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Seniors of the Methodist Sunday school will have a picnic at Cloverdale Wednesday evening with Mr. G. D. Taylor's class as host.

FRIDAY

Methodist women's missionary society will sponsor a program of readings of James Whitcomb Riley's poetry to be presented by Miss Mayne English-Lillote in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The public is invited. Admission will be 25 and 15 cents.

SATURDAY

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

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

The Midland University club will sponsor its monthly dance in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Saturday evening from 9:30 o'clock until 1:30. Layton Bailey and his orchestra will play. The dance will be informal and invitational.

Junior Woman's Wednesday Club Sponsors Dance

The Junior Woman's Wednesday club sponsored a dance in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Saturday evening from 9:30 o'clock until 1:30.

Ray McNeill and his orchestra of college boys from Sul Ross college at Alpine played for dancing.

The affair was public and informal. A good-sized crowd was in attendance.

To Store Lampshades Safely

Unused lampshades are easily packed in good-sized hat boxes and if the sizes graduate, several can be stored in one container. Wrap tissue paper around each. If moving, be sure to mark the box "Fragile" to avoid crushing.

FEMININE FANCIES

By Kathleen Eiland

Tops in attractive punch bowl sets is one seen recently. It is of clear crystal with just a touch of color in the ruby handles. The contrast is just sufficient to set off the clearness of the glass.

And speaking of crystal—we like the new clear cups and saucers, the latter having an edge of wide-looped scallops. Matching bowls and sandwich and cake holders also display the scalloped edges.

Very pretty and definitely graceful.

Now that summer is really here, most girls will feel refreshed at the very thought of wearing one of those dainty pink batiste slips decorated with lace and insertion at the skirt-bottom and with a camisole or yoke section also boasting the lace insets.

Of course the slips are thin and soft but they are shadowproofed deeply and look feminine—and cool.

Cotton is becoming increasingly important for articles of intimate wear.

Besides the slips, we've noticed sheer cotton night gowns, some with blue-ribbon lacings almost, but not quite, as demure as grandmother might have worn in the days when she was a belle.

That gingham has really come out of the kitchen and is going places is amply demonstrated in a costume of green and white plaid we noticed recently.

The dress was made with a skirt whose pleats were stitched down to form a sheath for the upper hips, while the camisole top indicated cool comfort for hot days. The little bolero came down nicely over the lowcut bodice to make the dress a proper one for wear abroad as well as at home or at play. And the single contrasting note of color was

a clever red belt.

The whole made an effective ensemble that we should enjoy having — IF we had any need for that type of dress and IF we hadn't already planned a wardrobe that will be all that we can afford.

While we are on the subject of clothes we should mention the black sheer with waist banded by wide trucks, whose one relieving touch of color was the huge red and white carnations at one corner of the square-cut neck. Sombre but striking.

House Intrigues Deer.

PAINESVILLE, O. (U.P.)—A Painesville couple had an unexpected visitor for breakfast here. Sitting down to eat one morning, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sabo saw a small deer docilely peering through their porch window. Their small dog's barking scared it away.

The startling, that bird with a huge appetite which is rapidly

Snow Plow Sales Talk Brings Florida "Ha, Ha"

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (U.P.) — Pete Dygert, manager of the municipal airport here, has received a letter from a most optimistic manufacturer.

The letter offered to sell Dygert a snow plow "which is guaranteed to clear an airport of snow within eight to 12 hours."

The year - round temperature here seldom is below 70.

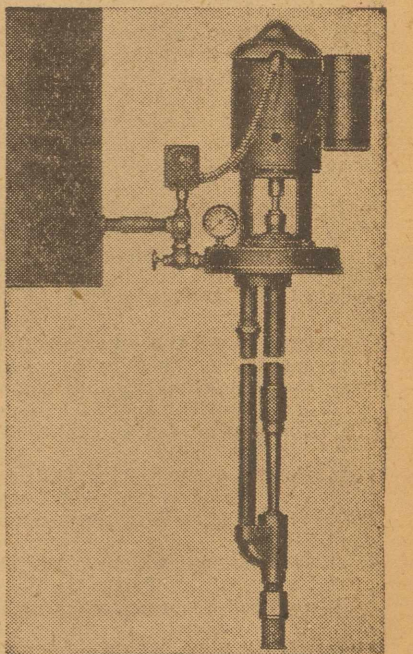
Tennis Intrigues Deer.

PAINESVILLE, O. (U.P.) — Two Lake Erie college girls had an unofficial umpire during a tennis match on the college courts. The umpire — a half-grown doe that studied their strokes from an adjoining hockey field.

spreading over Texas is now on the unprotected list and can be legally killed in Texas, a bill providing a continuous open season on them having passed the state legislature recently.

Special prices on RUGS and LINENS: 9x12 \$25.00, \$32.50, \$42.50, 5x8 \$12.50. Linen baby dresses 45¢ & 95¢. Also bridge sets, table cloths and handkerchiefs: all sizes. SHAHEEN ORIENTAL SHOP Next Door to Yucca

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Telephone Teamwork in Texas

Some people are surprised to learn that there are 396 telephone companies serving Texas. The Southwestern Bell Telephone Company is the largest, it is true. But there are others—395 of them—which have the important job of providing telephone service in about 830 Texas towns and cities.

The Southwestern Bell is glad its lines connect with the lines of these other Texas telephone companies, blanketing the state with a

vast network of wires—so that boundaries between companies are not barriers to quick, statewide telephone service.

Through teamwork and friendly co-operation, 396 Texas telephone companies work together to furnish Texas with telephone service that is fast, accurate, and dependable.

Long distance in Texas is cheap. You can telephone 100 miles for 60 cents (3 minute conversation, day rate, station-to-station).

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



FINEST FRESH LOWERS ROM ROMHOLD

MEMBER FLORIST TELEGRAPH DELIVERY

MIDLAND FLORAL CO. PHONE 1236 1705 West Wall

THRIFTY WOMEN CALL 90 AND

SAVE

Money, Health and One Extra Day Each Week

WE OFFER A LAUNDRY SERVICE FOR EVERY NEED

Midland Steam Laundry

COWBOYS TO MEET CLOVIS PIONEERS HERE TONIGHT AT 8:30

Ex-Athletic, Sammy Hale, New Manager

The Midland Cowboys, after breaking even with Pampa in two games yesterday afternoon, return home today to open a three-game home stay with the Clovis Pioneers tonight at 8:30.

Tonight will be Ladies' Night and all women fans will be admitted to the park free of charge.

Not only did the Cowboys finally manage to win another from the Oilers yesterday, they also procured another playing manager.

He is Sammy Hale, veteran of the American League who played for the Philadelphia Athletics for several years. He has been playing with the Phillips Petroleum company team of Borger for the last three years.

Hale will play third base and handle the club here. Because of the necessity of getting up in business affairs, he will not be able to report until about Thursday. On that date, the Cowboys will be in Amarillo and Hale is expected to take charge there.

The Cowboys won the opener of the doubleheader yesterday from the Oilers by a score of 23-7, by far the largest number of runs they have made in any one game this year.

Bill "Windmill" Brown racked up his second win in a row off the Pampa club, limiting them to 7 hits while his teammates were rapping two Pampa hurlers for 28 hits, five each by Petzold and Guynes.

The Oilers managed to get even in the second game, winning 12-10.

"Lefty" Bianchi started the second game for the Cowboys but was driven from the game in the first inning by a five-run outburst.

Midland had given Bianchi a five-run lead in the first half of the frame but the left-hander could not hold it.

Guynes hit a homer with one on in the second game. Neil hit for a home run in each of the games to increase his league leadership in this department.

First game:

Score by innings:
Midland 905 200 340—23 28 2
Pampa 220 020 100—7 7 6

Brown and Allday; Verrengia, Terry and Beavers.

Second game:

Score by innings:
Midland 500 211 1—10 11 1
Pampa 521 031 X—12 14 5

Bianchi, Blair and Everson, All-day, Hutton and Beavers.

Publinx Winner to Be Given Place in The National Meet

The Texas Public Links Golf Association Championship tournament, to be held in Austin Saturday and Sunday, June 17 and 18, will be a "dual" tournament inasmuch as participants will not only be shooting for the state championship but places in the national Publinx meet as well.

Under a new system inaugurated this year under direction of the United States Golf Association, a definite number of national qualifying locations—33—has been allotted, with a definite number of places from each district. Texas district, with Austin as scene of qualifying, has been given four berths, including the individual winner and the inter-city team-or-three. Previously qualifying for the national meet was held at an unlimited number of places.

This year's tournament will be held July 24-29 at Mount Pleasant Park Course, Baltimore, Maryland.

James A. Garrison, President of the Texas Association, has announced that the Austin Municipal Course will be open to entrants, upon payment of the \$3.00 entry fee by 9 a. m. June 17, the day of the meet. By paying a week before the meet, participants may get in a week's play over the championship course for the price of the entry fee alone.

Garrison, who also is Austin Director of Recreation, pointed out that players are invited to make it a vacation period in the capital city, noted for its various recreational facilities.

The tournament will be a 72-hole medal play affair. Thirty-six holes will be played Saturday, when players will be divided into flights for the last 36 holes on Sunday. All within 15 strokes of the leader at the half-way mark will go into the championship flight. Those remaining will be divided equally into two flights, according to scores.

A banquet on Saturday night will be a feature of the meet.

Heading for a Score



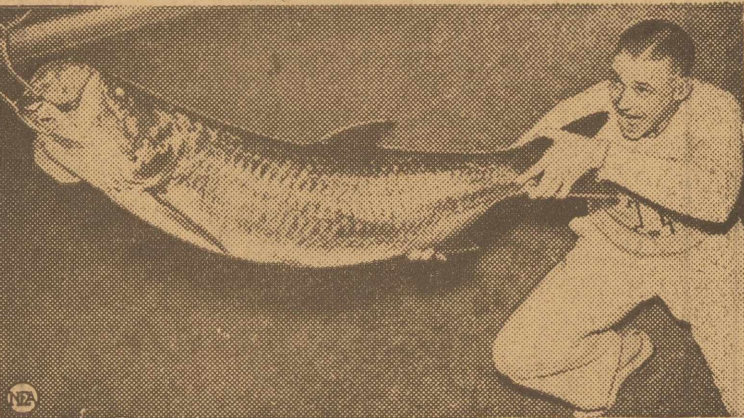
Football headwork proved valuable when an all-star eleven of the American Soccer League battled to a 1-1 tie with a picked team of the Scottish Football Association at New York's Polo Grounds. Above, Barr (No. 8), of the Americans and Scotsman Archie Garrett (No. 13) both leap to head the ball. Lanky Garrett won, butting it for the Scots' lone score.

Getting Out of Trouble



His golf ball is caught in mid-air as Jimmy Hines, Great Neck, L. I., pro, blasts his way out of a sand trap while plying a practice round over the Spring Mill course of the Philadelphi Country Club in preparation for National Open to be played the June 18-19.

It's No Goldfish



Carl Doerter threatens to minimize efforts of northern undergraduates with gulp to end all gulps. The junior college student makes menacing gesture at first fish landed in St. Petersburg, Fla., tarpon roundup . . . an 80-pounder caught by Jim Vuille.

Are lands included in game preserves, of which there are 46 in Texas and which are increasing in number each month, subject to taxation? The answer: They are. The question according to Will J. Tucker, comes up daily.

Carrier Pigeon to Bring News Home of Geology Field Course

LUBBOCK—Carrier pigeons will bring news of the Texas Tech geology field course from Captain, N. M., to Lubbock this summer, according to Dr. L. T. Patton, head professor of geology and director of the trip. Messenger birds trained at his home will be released at dawn from Capital quadrangle and will reach Lubbock, a distance of about 300 miles, by noon.

Fourteen advanced geology students will take the course each semester, making a thorough survey of all geological phases for that region. Patton said. Findings on the topography of the quadrangle, the formations and their character, the historical and economic geology of the area, will be incorporated into a scientific report by each student.

Purpose of the course is to introduce Tech geologists to practical problems of field geology. The camp will be located in the Lincoln National Forest northwest of Roswell, N. M. Use of a litho-printed textbook in connection with the field work this year will be an innovation in geological field instruction, Doctor Patton, author of the book, said.

Students who will make the trip June 5 to July 14 are: R. E. Abbott of Wolfboro, N. H.; Frank C. Ball of Winston, Mont.; Nugent T. Brasher of Iran; Hollis Deats of Christoval; Campbell Elkins of Lubbock; F. G. Farr of Hermitage; John W. Harp of Abernathy; Charles Hicks of Colorado; Travis Hicks of Corpus Christi; M. W. McCarty Jr., of Lubbock; Jack Myers of San Angelo; James C. Pitts of Amarillo; Lynn A. Smitherman of Athens; Coleman Williams of Clovis.

Second term students, attending July 17 to August 24, are: Malcolm Brennenan of Midland; Bland Bounds of Baird; Clint Buffington of Midland; W. A. Chapman of Lubbock; James Halsey of Plainview; J. F. Forbeus of Yeman; Berthold Leuenberger of Lubbock; Raybon Lam of Sudan; Joseph Patrick Leonard of Ulica, N. Y.; Jack C. McGuire of Lubbock; Ray McCafferty of Dalhart; Winston Nippert of Clarendon; Erwin Poizner of Lubbock; and Clarence Symes of Abilene.

The Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

West Texas-New Mexico League.
Midland 23-10, Pampa 7-12.
Big Spring 3, Amarillo 4.
Lamesa 11, Lubbock 6.
Clovis 7, Abilene 5.

Texas League.

Houston 10, Dallas 4.
Shreveport 8, Fort Worth 6.
Beaumont 7-1, Okla. 6-0.
Tulsa 6-1, San Antonio 5-5.

American League.

Cleveland 4-3, Philadelphia 3-2.
New York 8-5, St. Louis 5-1.
Chicago 7-3, Boston 5-4.
Detroit 6, Washington 3.

National League.

Boston 4-3, Chicago 3-5, second game six innings, 6 p. m. Sunday law.
Philadelphia 5-1, St. Louis 4-4, first game eleven innings.
New York 7-5, Pittsburgh 3-4.
Cincinnati 3-8, Brooklyn 1-9, first game ten innings; second game eleven innings.

CLUB STANDINGS.

West Texas-New Mexico League.		
TEAM	W.	L.
Lubbock	32	16
Lamesa	30	17
Pampa	27	21
Big Spring	24	22
Clovis	22	23
Amarillo	22	25
Midland	15	31
Abilene	14	32

Texas League.

TEAM	W.	L.
Dallas	33	27
Houston	32	28
San Antonio	34	30
Shreveport	31	29
Fort Worth	32	30
Tulsa	27	29
Beaumont	26	32
Okla. City	27	37

American League.

TEAM	W.	L.
New York	37	9
Boston	27	17
Cleveland	26	21
Chicago	25	21
Detroit	24	25
Philadelphia	18	30
Washington	18	31
St. Louis	13	35

National League.

TEAM	W.	L.
Cincinnati	32	17
St. Louis	26	21
Brooklyn	24	22
Chicago	25	24
New York	25	25
Pittsburgh	23	26
Bos.on	20	27
Philadelphia	17	30

GAMES TODAY.

West Texas-New Mexico League.
Abilene at Midland.
Abilene at Pampa.
Big Spring at Lubbock.
Amarillo at Lamesa.

combustibility of the wood, Curry said. The rangers will know immediately whether the brush is dry and ready to ignite or too moist to spread fire rapidly.

Under the plan, the sticks will be scattered at strategic points throughout the forest and will be weighed three times daily. Results will then be used to determine the protection needed.

Critics Would Curb Advantage of Pitchers

Second of three articles on softball, America's fastest-growing sport.

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD.
NEA Service Writer.

FOR sheer speed and action, softball makes no apologies and takes no back seat to its big brother, baseball. Sixty foot base paths and a 12-inch ball that is so hard that players must wear gloves, set the stage for all the thrills that may be found on a major league diamond—and a few that aren't.

Basically, the mechanics of softball are the same as baseball, but because the game is confined to smaller dimensions it gives an appearance of being even faster.

With certain reservations, batting and fielding technique is pretty much the same. Biggest difference — and resulting complaint — is in the pitching.

Pitcher's box is 40 feet from the plate. The ball must be delivered underhand, and the hurler must bring down his arm no further than six inches from his hip.

Yet the star hurlers who palm the hard, 12-inch ball are able to breeze the sphere past batters with almost unbelievable speed. Nor is speed their only asset. A bewildering change of pace, curves and drops are all part of a star pitcher's stock in trade.

WOULD MOVE BOX BACK FIVE FEET.

MANY softball authorities consider the box too close and would move it back 2 1/2 or even 5 feet. No-hit games are not uncommon in softball and it's no rare feat for a pitcher to strike out 10 or 15 men a contest.

Roy Burlingame, a Centerville, Ia., hurler, recently fanned 21 men in a row. In Houston, Tex., the centerfielder for one club played three complete games without once being in on a play.

The contention is also made that umpires are becoming lax, letting pitchers get away with underhand submarine balls.

Facing such speed and deception, batters must have just as good an eye as major leaguers.

With bases 60 feet apart, spectators often are treated to exhibitions of fielding which sometimes aren't equaled in major league parks. Once again, the smaller confines of the diamond cause a hard-hit ball to come down toward an infielder with comparatively greater speed than found in baseball.

Bare-handed stops are just as much the rule as exception. Speedy base runners don't have as far to go yet double plays are clicked

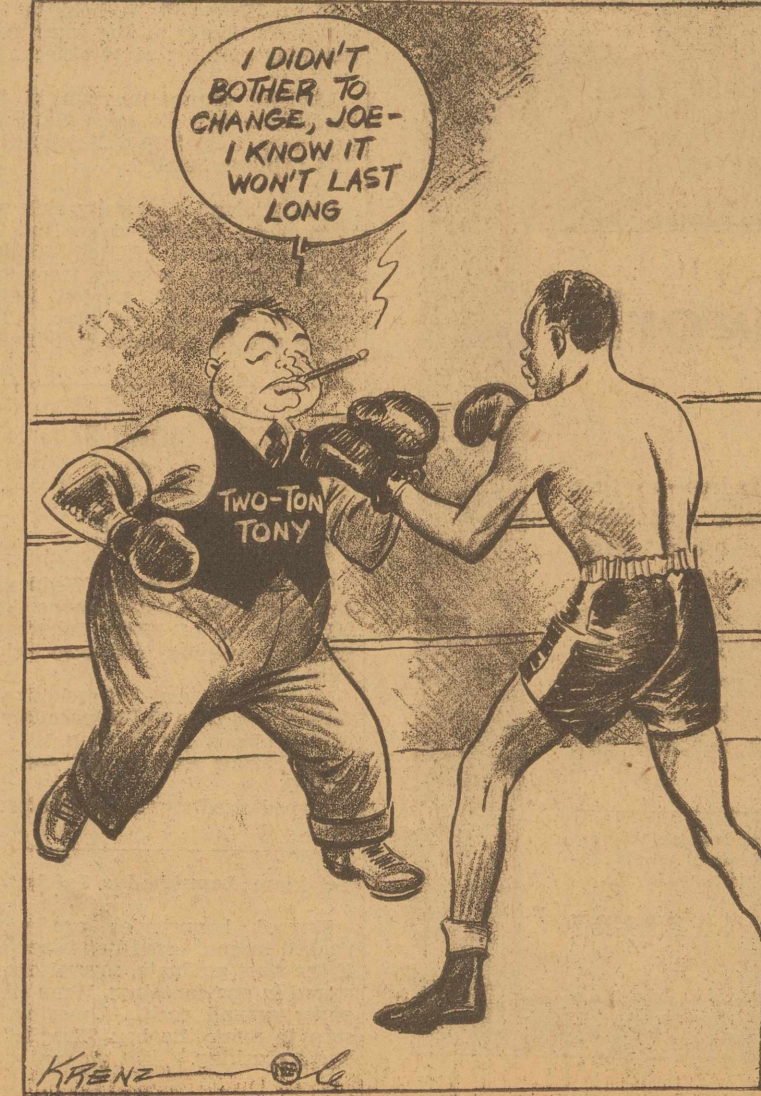
Japanese Firm Can't Collect Shanghai Bills

SHANGHAI (U.P.)—Prosperity is slow in coming to Japanese occupied areas of China, but no one seems to worry whether he pays his telephone bill or not, judging from Japanese reports appearing here recently.

The new Central China Telecommunications Co., a Japanese controlled venture in former Chinese areas of Shanghai, reported that more than half its telephone subscribers did not pay their bills for the company's first months of operation.

The Japanese company installed 1,141 phones when it opened several months ago and is yet to collect its first cent on 650 of these installations. "The patience of the company is fast diminishing," the Japanese reports said. Many Japanese were said to have subscribed to the telephone service because for most Japanese the telephone is a novelty in their home.

He's Probably Right



Real Iron Man



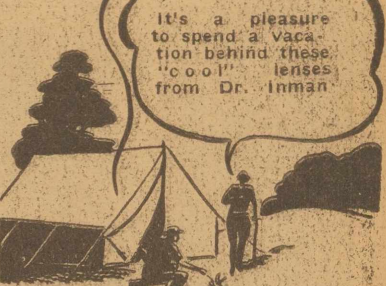
After 37 years on the mound, Paul R. (Dad) Felix, 62, of Denver, is still going strong. Felix manages a sandlot team and also pitches an average of 46 nine-inning games a season.

in a meditative posture, and the height is to be 62 feet, 3 inches. The biggest, existing image of the Buddha is the bronze figure at Kamakura, Japan, 49 feet, 7 inches high.

Practically all nitrate of soda used in the United States is imported from Chile.

Take Along an Extra Pair of Glasses This Vacation

This trip was easier with these new Ray-Ban goggles from Dr. Inman.



Ray-Ban Goggles are the newest sun glasses made by Bausch & Lomb. They are scientifically correct in color—ground and inspected even as a fine gem. They are optically correct and cut out infra-red and ultra-violet light. Ray-Bans may be had in your prescription, too.

DR. T. J. INMAN

Optomtrist
122 North Main

FREE!

30 minutes free bowling with instructor for ladies who wish to learn how to bowl. Make your appointment at the desk.

MONDAYS—TUESDAYS—WEDNESDAYS

9 A. M.—11 A. M.

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Try the Plamor Fountainette's Butter Toasted Sandwiches

BAR-B-Q



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AND SUPPLIES
WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITERS

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Buy It by \$2.50 Per Case
like Case
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RUSSELL DISTRIBUTING CO.

Sticks to Tell If Forest Fire Peril Is Great

SAN DIEGO, Cal. (U.P.)—Thirty-six pieces of wood will go on sentinel duty this summer in the Cleveland National Forest, in eastern San Diego county, to warn rangers of impending fire danger.

Without the use of black magic or trickery the sticks will accurately measure the combustibility of the timber and help officials determine the precautions necessary, John R. Curry, in charge of fire control study for the forestry service, announced.

The sticks fill in the one missing link in the chain of measurements used by the forestry service to determine the fire hazard. Until now the chain of protection consisted of the measurement of wind, temperature, and humidity; the most important factor—the amount of moisture in the brush and timber—was not measurable.

By subjecting the 36 sticks to the same climatic conditions as the forest, and measuring the loss of gain in weight, due to variance of moisture content, the foresters will have an accurate check on the

Classified Advertising

RATES AND INFORMATION

RATES:
 40¢ a word two days.
 50¢ a word three days.
MINIMUM CHARGES:
 1 day 80¢.
 2 days 60¢.
 3 days 60¢.

CLASSIFIED must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.

CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m., Saturday for Sunday issues.

PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram.

ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 7 or 1.

NOTICE

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

0—Wanted

WANTED: Used bicycle in good condition; 18 or 20 inch frame. Phone 1509. (80-2)

BUSINESS woman desires room close in; private or convenient bath. Phone 1527-W. (81-2)

WANTED: Saddle horse 7 or 8 years old; medium size; gentle disposition; suitable for a woman. Address P. O. Box 544, giving price and description. (81-3)

1—Lost & Found

LOST: Leather scabbard, gun and belt; reward. Bobbie Grayley; 409 North F. street, phone 323. (80-3)

2—For Sale

FOR SALE: Case tractor, Model CC, with two-row equipment, one B feed mill; cheap. Jesse Harmon. (77-6)

FOR SALE: 1935 deluxe Ford roadster; radio; \$175.00. Phone 1091-W. (77-6)

WE have stored near Midland one baby grand piano, also one Spinnet Console; would sell for the balance against them rather than ship. Write Jackson Finance Co., 1101 Elm, Dallas, Texas. (79-6)

FOR SALE: One male, one female six weeks old registered, pedigree black Cocker Spaniels, real dogs. \$25.00 each; W. T. Patterson, Box 426, Abilene, Texas. (80-3)

FOR SALE: cheap; reconditioned 10 horse Johnson Motor and factory built boat. Phone 1645 or 1677. (80-3)

WE are celebrating our fourth anniversary with a piano sale that will give you a saving that you cannot afford to turn down. This applies to every Baldwin Make piano that we have in stock. Dates from June 9th until June 17th. Terms up to thirty months. Moreland Music Co., Big Spring, Texas. (81-5)

3—Furnished Apts.

TWO-ROOM upstairs apartment; utilities paid; gas refrigerator. 617 West Indiana. (79-3)

DUPLEX: 3 rooms; private bath; Frigidaire; inner spring mattresses. 409A West Texas. (79-3)

THREE room furnished apartment; \$50.00 per month; 2 blocks from Petroleum Building. Phone 442. (80-3)

4—Unfurnished Apts.

TWO-ROOM unfurnished or partly furnished apartment; utilities paid. 210 South Terrell. (79-3)

THREE-ROOM unfurnished apartment. 807 South Baird. (79-3)

NEW duplex; hardwood flooring; Venetian blinds; built-in features; \$25.00 per month; one block E. Maiden Lane. Phone 891. (80-3)

5—Furnished Houses

FOR RENT: 5 or 6-room house 1005 W. Wall. (80-3)

FOUR-ROOM furnished house; \$25 month; 1008 South Big Spring. Phone Mason at 500. (81-1)

6—Unfurnished Houses

THREE room house and garage. 510 W. Indiana. One room house corner Missouri and Colorado. Phone 9006-P4. (80-3)

7—Houses for Sale

FOUR-ROOM house; 50 by 140 lot. Call 410 South Marshall. Unfinished price, \$275.00. (79-3)

10—BEDROOMS

FOR RENT: Large south bedroom; private entrance; garage. Phone 848. (79-3)

15—Miscellaneous

MOVE SAFELY BONDED—INSURED ROCKY FORD MOVING VANS

Operating in Texas, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma, Kansas and Louisiana.

Storage—Phone 400—Midland

WELL ROTTED BARNYARD FERTILIZER FOR SALE

Scruggs Dairy PHONE 9000

SPECIAL MAGIC AIRE \$59.50 Complete



All makes used cleaners including Eureka, Hoover and Electrolux. Many like new at BARGAINS on time. G. BLAIN LUSE Services the cleaners for Texas Electric Service Company in 10 towns. WHY NOT YOURS? PHONE 74

10—Bedrooms

LARGE cool bedroom; private entrance; garage. 720 West Storey. (81-3)

SOUTHEAST bedroom; private entrance; adjoining bath; close in. Phone 1056-J. (81-3)

COOL southeast bedroom; close in. 107 North Marienfeld; phone 531. (81-3)

LARGE cool and nicely furnished bedroom; private entrance; bath. Phone 1276. (79-6)

SOUTHEAST bedroom in new home, newly furnished, with or without garage. 509 North D. (81-1)

10-a—Room & Board

BOARD and room at Rountree's; excellent meals; inquire for meal tickets or monthly rates; rooms nicely arranged for girls and boys; vacancies in all rooms. 107 South Pecos, phone 278. (7-6-59)

NICE south bedrooms; home cooked meals; family style. 121 North Big Spring. (81-6)

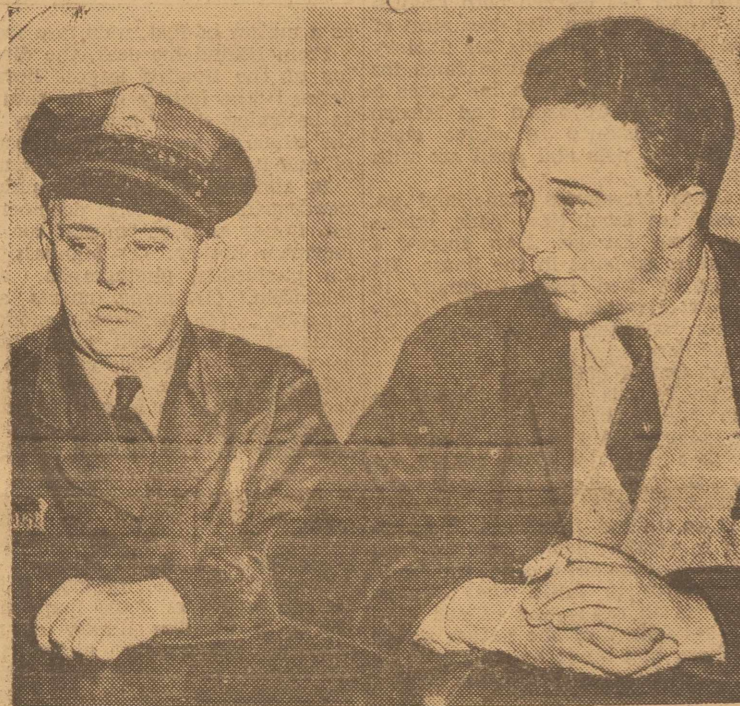
12—Situations Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER or practical nurse with 6 years experience. Call at rear of 107 North Marienfeld. (79-3)

Elastic Steel Liner

LONDON (U.P.) — Passengers aboard the Cunard White Star liner Queen Elizabeth now building at Clydebank may avoid seasickness. Steel that expands and contracts like elastic is used in the upper structure.

Puzzle: Where's Juarez?



Harold Ettes, right, hailed taxi driver William Lysaght in New York and said, "Take me to Juarez." The only Juarez, Lysaght knows is in Mexico. So off he drove, headed south. His fare fell asleep. When he woke up in Philadelphia, \$20.70 was registered on the clock. Ettes claimed he had ordered Lysaght to take him to the Broadway movie "Juarez". The disputants are shown in Philadelphia police court, where it was decided Ettes should pay a one-way fare to Philadelphia while Lysaght drove him back to New York free.

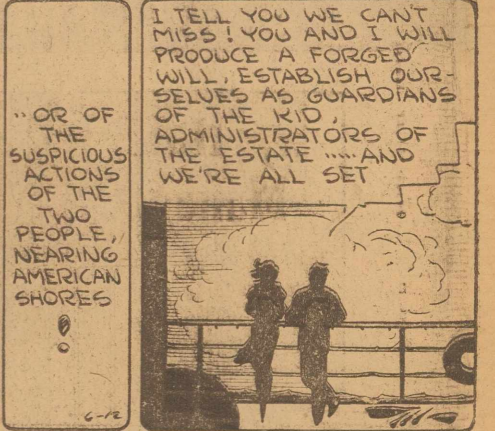
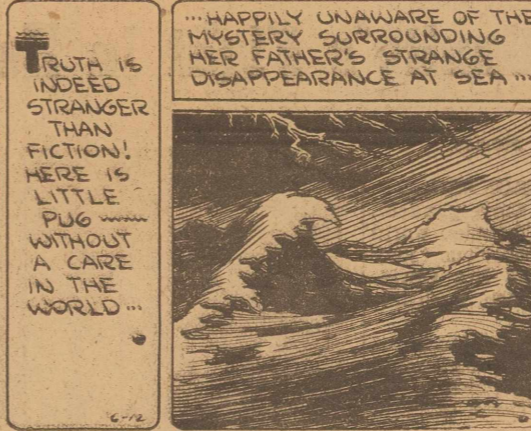
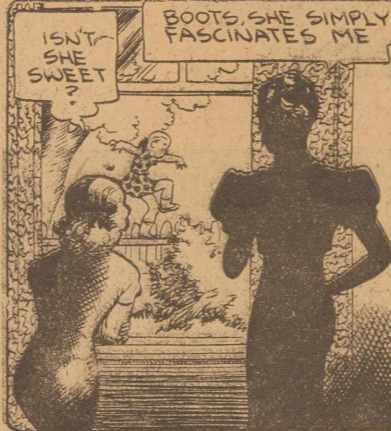
Pose for Portrait After Holdout



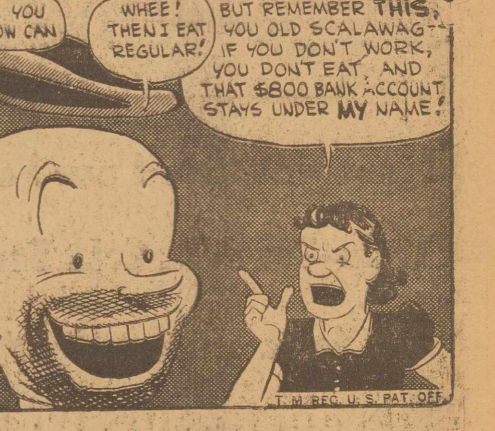
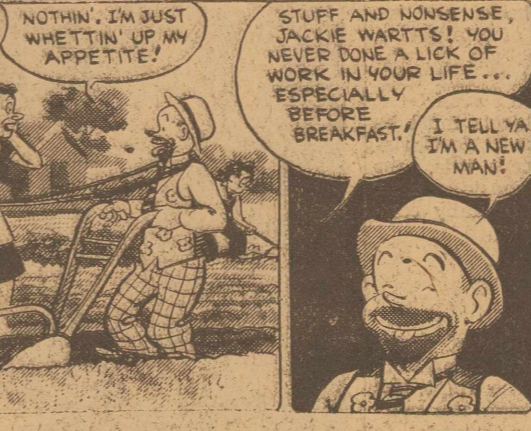
Photographers waited three months to get this picture of new baby orangutan at St. Louis, Mo., zoo. "Embo," the mama, looks a bit menacing, but baby is merely shy. Orangutans are rarely born in captivity.

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

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WASH TUBBS



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NEW TIRE GIVES QUICKEST NON-SKID STOPS!

The new Goodrich SAFETY Silvertown

LIFE-SAVER TREAD.... GOLDEN PLY BLOW-OUT PROTECTION

Goodrich Products

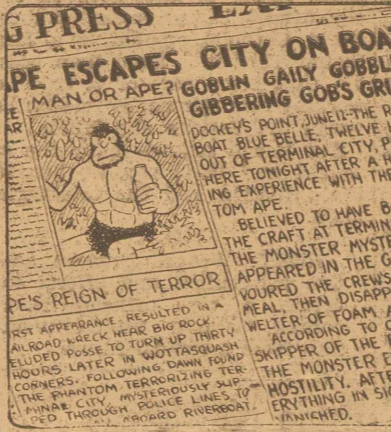
Serve Your Every Need

LOWE'S

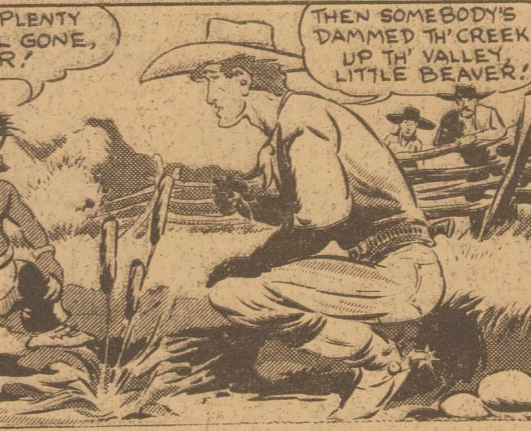
Service Station

223 West Wall—Phone 700

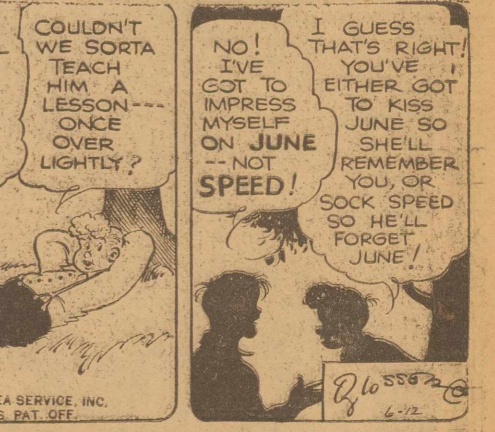
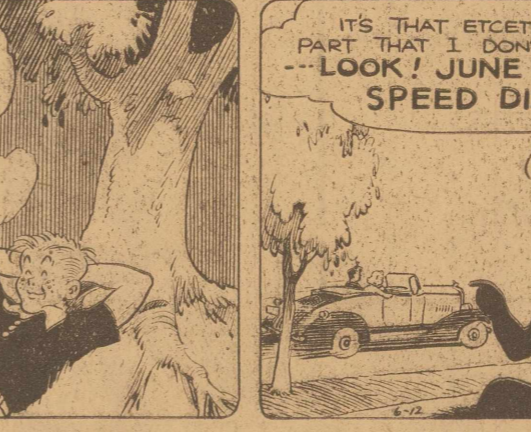
ALLEY OOP



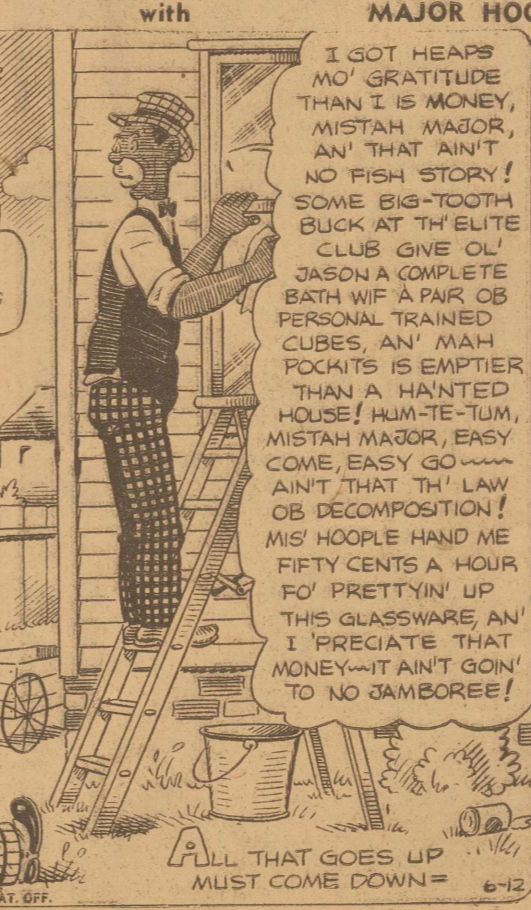
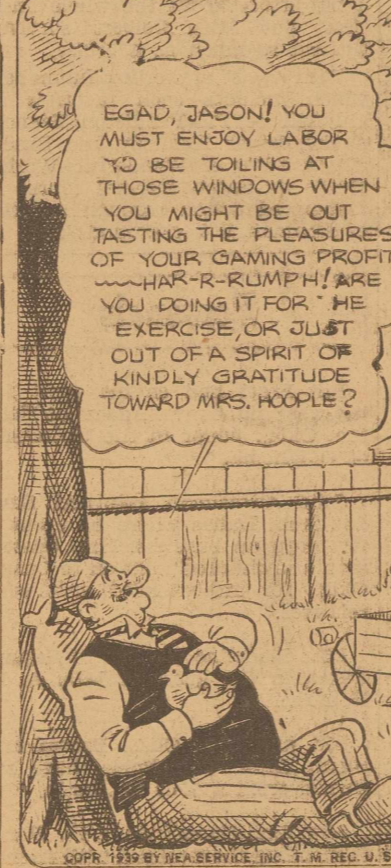
RED RYDER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

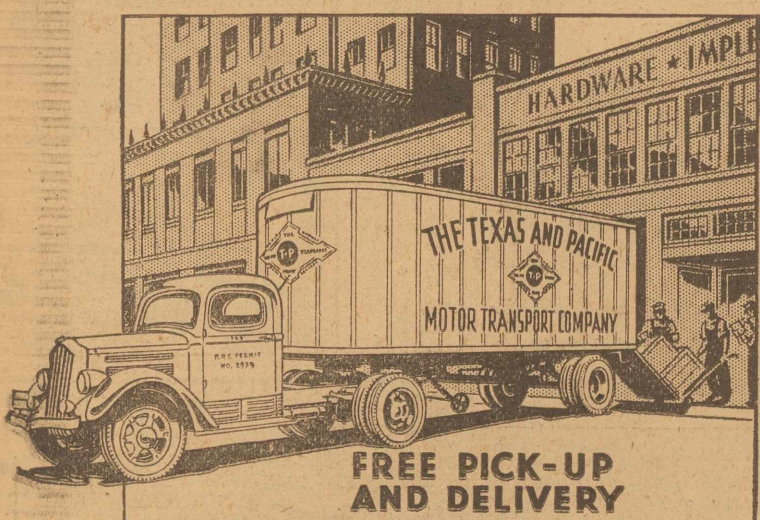


J. R. WILLIAMS

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Have you tried our Fast, Frequent Train-Truck L. C. L. Service Lately? We feature Overnight Service with morning delivery. It's Tops in handling L. C. L. Freight.



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Sundstrand Adding machines manually or electrically operated, priced \$69.50 up.

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Odessa, Texas
Phone 116—510 N. Grant
SALES RENTAL REPAIRS

Nazi Attack on Church Is Keynote Of Christianity's Fight in Europe

First of three stories.

BY MILTON BRONNER.
NEA Service Staff Correspondent.
LONDON.—The Christian world of Europe is deeply conscious today that not for centuries has Christianity been under such a drum-fire of attack.

The seizure of the residence of the Most Reverend Sigmund Waitz, 75-year-old Archbishop of Salzburg, by Nazi storm-troopers who immediately moved out the furniture and converted it into an office, underlined the conflict that is sweeping over Europe.

This conflict is basic and inevitable. The rulers of totalitarian states base their regimes on the principle that all earthly and temporal activities, and even the thoughts, of their subjects must be controlled by the state. No Christian believer can accept this, for all Christian faiths consider their beliefs a living force in daily conduct.

GERMANY IS BATTLEFRONT.

IN Russia there is little struggle; the Soviet masters are completely in control. In Italy the fight has not really begun, though the conversion of the Italian leaders to German ideas of racialism and anti-Semitism indicates that inevitably it will come.

It is in Germany that the battle rages with greatest severity. There the eviction of Archbishop Waitz was only one shot on a wide-flung battlefront. Eight thousand anti-Nazi Evangelical ministers of the Confessional Synod repudiated Dr. Friedrich Werner, Nazi-controlled head of the Evangelical (Lutheran) church's supreme council. They read letters declaring that Werner had placed himself "beyond the pale of the church of Christ." The Nazi government retaliated by forbidding religious broadcasts, restricting the sale of Bibles to religious bookstores, and withdrawing subsidies to Bible and tract publishers.

It is the conflict between God and Caesar, which is as old as Christianity itself.

PLANNED PERSECUTION.

THIS conflict has been inevitable since Hitler took power in 1933. For the first few months he declared friendliness toward both the Protestant and Catholic faiths. By July, a concordat had been negotiated by Franz von Papen and Cardinal Pacelli, now Pope Pius XII. It guaranteed the preservation of Catholic schools, youth organizations, and the free circulation of pastoral letters. For a time Hitler adhered to it closely. For the Saar, with its large Catholic population, was about to vote on adherence to the Reich. But after the Saar had



Papal Nuncio Orsenigo and Adolf Hitler—the Pope's representative and Der Fuehrer are making an effort to patch up the concordat.

voted "Ja!" everything changed. The Catholic Center party had been dissolved long before. Now the youth organizations were forbidden. In the struggle for the minds of the young, Hitler would brook no rivals.

In Munich, in December, 1935, the whole Nazi organization was used to terrorize Catholic parents into voting for state schools as against parochial schools.

A long series of persecutions followed. Nuns and priests were charged with smuggling currency. Priests were charged with the grossest immoralities. Catholic youth leaders disappeared into concentration camps and did not reappear. The Bishop of Munster said:

"Today there are in Germany many fresh graves where rest the ashes of those whom the Catholic people regard as martyrs. . . . although nothing is permitted to be revealed as to how they met their end."

Cardinal Faulhaber in Munich denounced the "demoniacal blasphemies" of the Nazi press. His house was fired on by ruffians. In 1937, and again in 1938, at Fulda, Catholic bishops signed pastoral letters attacking the war on Christianity and the censorship of Catholic thought and publications. The inclusion of Austria and Czecho-

Trotsky Safe Behind Walls in New Home

MEXICO, D. F. (UP).—Leon D. Trotsky has settled down to the quiet of his new home in the little colonial village of Coyocacan.

The former war commissar of Soviet Russia and his wife Natalia Trotsky, with their entourage of secretaries, live peacefully in a big old ramshackle house on the corner of Avenida Morelos and Vienna Street, just a few blocks from the residence on London Street, belonging to Senora Frida Kahlo de Rivera, where they lived for more than two years. They moved after some differences between Trotsky and Diego Rivera.

At the corner of their present home is a big concrete police booth. The front entrance and front porch have been bricked up; the walls around the back garden have been heightened with adobe bricks. The only entrance to the establishment is from the rear.

Streets Never Paved.—On a rainy day it's quite a feat to reach the house in an automobile. It is in an abandoned section of the village, near Churubusco creek. The streets in that vicinity never were paved. In some places there are rocks for pedestrians to walk on, but to find a good route for a car without the risk of getting mired in the mud requires considerable topographical investigation.

Since isolation is exactly one of the things that Trotsky wants, the place is, in its simple way, suitable for him to meditate, do research work, and write the books and articles which keep him busy and bring in funds to support the family. For rest and recreation, Trotsky works in the garden, or tends to the rabbits, chickens, ducks and pigeons which they are raising.

Writing Life of Lenin.

Trotsky is working on his monumental "Life of Lenin" and other books and articles. He does considerable writing himself in long-hand, but also dictates to a secretary, or to a dictaphone. The chief of his secretaries is Jean Van Helman, an old companion of the Trotsky's, as he was with them in Prinkipo, Turkey, and also for a while in Normandy. Van Helman learned to speak Russian at Prinkipo, and has learned both English and Spanish here. He does most of the downtown errands for Trotsky and already has acquired fame for the speed with which he drives a car between Coyocacan and Mexico City, a distance of about eight miles. His wife and child are with him.

Other secretaries come and go. Some are from New York, others are from Europe. Now there's a German Socialist in the house. He originally fled from Germany to Czecho-Slovakia, and when Germany annexed the country, he came here.

Stays Out of Politics.

The various versions current in the United States that Trotsky is an advisor of President Cardenas, or that he is the power behind the presidential chair, are considered ridiculous here. Trotsky naturally has an interest in what is happening in Mexico, but he realizes first of all that he is an exile, and he is so careful to fulfill the primary duty of an exile—that of not mixing in politics of the nation which shelters him—that he seldom talks about Mexican affairs even in the intimacy of his household.

As Ambassador Josephus Daniels recently said, Trotsky no more runs Mexico than he does the United States.

"Fourth Dimension" Studied for Library

AUSTIN, Texas.—At the University of Texas librarians are calling in a "fourth dimension" to build tomorrow's library.

"We're a long way out of date if we think the library of the future is to be simply a collection of books," Donald Coney, in charge of the university's 565,000 volume collection, declared today.

"In tomorrow's library, we'll not only read—we'll hear and see. And, one of Manhattan's elaborate night clubs, a yacht, a theatre, auto camp, trains, motor boats, country scenes and the walls of Sing Sing.

Oil News—

(Continued from page 1)

T. Caswell, southern Gaines wildcat, failed to lower fluid below 2,500 feet from top. It was making 8 per cent sulphur water. Tubing has been pulled, and the well now is bailing. It is bottomed at 5,002 feet in lime.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company has announced location for a 6,000-foot wildcat on the east edge of Cedar Lake in northeastern Gaines. It is the No. 1 Jeanette B. Rayner, 660 feet out of the southwest corner of section 3, block C-30, public school land.

Alcoo Oil Company No. 2 White, in southern Yoakum's Denver pool, rated daily potential of 684.08 barrels of 34.2-gravity oil and gas-oil ratio of 1,061-1 after acidizing with 4,500 gallons. It topped pay lime at 4,800 and reached total depth of 5,191.

East of the Denver pool, Alcoo No. 1 Mary Jordan is drilling past 4,710 feet in lime.

Shell No. 2-A Baumgart, east-side Denver well, is standing, bottomed at 4,810 feet in lime, after cementing 5 1/2-inch casing at 4,591 with 230 sacks. The company's No. 5-C Baumgart is drilling at 2,930 in anhydrite.

Shell No. 1 Mrs. Dora Roberts, in the Roberts area west of Denver production, cemented 5 1/2-inch pipe at 4,617 with 230 sacks and is waiting for cement to set. Total depth is 4,850 in lime.

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 J. B. Fry, in southeastern Dawson, is drilling at 2,490 feet in anhydrite and sand. Top of Yates sand has been encountered, but samples have not yet been examined. With elevation of 2,895, the well topped anhydrite at 1,710 and salt at 1,772.

Southwestern Andrews. Richmond Drilling Company and W. F. Hanagan No. 1 University, southwestern Andrews wildcat, this morning was drilling at 3,275 in anhydrite. Yates sand frosted quartz grains occurred at 2,920 feet.

Magnolia No. 1 Letta Jones, half-mile northwest outpost to Fuhrman pool production in southern Andrews, topped anhydrite at 1,640, datum of plus 1,564, and is drilling ahead below 2,775 in anhydrite and salt.

As a matter of fact, we'll also feel." From behind his desk, the director of the South's largest library defined "the library of the future" as becoming slowly a repository for the whole range of graphic record of human thought and experience.

In addition to books, pamphlets, newspapers and public documents, Mr. Coney adds as "musts" for tomorrow's library: (1) Manuscripts, (2) photostats, photographs and microfilm, (3) maps, charts and diagrams, (4) pictures—reproductions of graphic and plastic arts as well as of people, places and things, (5) music, in written and recorded form, (6) motion pictures, slides, (7) government documents—especially in the municipal field, (8) sound pictures and talking or Braille books for the blind.

As a start toward the future library, Mr. Coney reported approximately 2,000,000 pieces of manuscript in the library, 25,000 feet of microfilm, 3,628 maps and charts, a budding library of recordings, progressing under the supervision of the year-old Fine Arts College, several thousand government publications and several shelves of Braille books for the blind.

"We're rapidly reaching the point where we can find better ways in many cases to present

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

Summer Series of Chesterfield Ads Released to Papers

Continuing its popular series of "personality" advertisements for Chesterfield Cigarettes, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company is releasing its summer series of newspapers nationally. The first advertisement will appear during the week of June 12th, and among the stars of the new campaign are such well-known celebrities as Joan Blondell, Melvyn Douglas, Gale Page and the Lane sisters on the screen, Albert Spalding the violinist, Johnny Vander Meer, big league pitcher, and others.

The Chesterfield newspaper advertising as usual is backed up with extensive space in the magazines, billboards and store display.

At the same time a new Chesterfield radio program, featuring Fred Waring and his original Pennsylvanians, begins June 19th, broadcasting five nights a week from Monday to Friday, over the coast-to-coast network of the National Broadcasting Company. The popular Paul Whiteman broadcasts for Chesterfield continue every Wednesday evening via the Columbia Broadcasting System, with Joan Edwards, Clark Dennis and the Modernaires.

Diploma Given to Nurse Despite Ill

SAN ANGELO (AP).—Jeanette McDonald, 21, of Cisco, received her diploma from the Shannon School of Nursing here recently while lying on a stretcher.

A week before graduation exercises Miss McDonald became ill and when the day arrived her desire to receive her diploma at the same time classmates were handed theirs was fulfilled. An ambulance carried her to the San Angelo college auditorium and, lying within, she was handed a diploma along with 13 other graduates.

facts and ideas more accurately and economically—and to a larger audience—than by the written word," Mr. Coney explained.

As one of the first additions to present library facilities is planned the provision of sound booths to serve as "study rooms" for the university's record library, Mr. Coney said.

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PEOPLE the WORLD OVER!

Read about them daily . . . what they do . . . what they think . . . what they say. Follow the activities of the world and your home town in The Midland Reporter-Telegram.

JUNE BARGAIN RATES
Are Now in Effect
Only \$4.50 Per Year—Cash
Paid in Advance

Bride of Abilene Man Formerly Lived Here

Miss Kathleen Brunson of Abilene, daughter of L. A. Brunson of Midland, and Paul Atchinson of Abilene were married Sunday in Odessa.

Accompanying the couple, who stopped in Midland for a visit with relatives before continuing to Odessa, were Mrs. Louise Hill and son Billye, and Mrs. Jack Merrill and son Jackie. Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Merrill are sisters of the bride.

Mrs. Atchinson formerly lived in Midland but has been in Abilene for several years.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Atchinson will be at home in Abilene where he is associated with a utilities company.

Claudette Colbert Gets Socked in Film

James Stewart clipped Claudette Colbert on her charming chin five minutes after they had met, knocking her cold, but only for photographic purposes, the action taking place during their first scene together in "It's a Wonderful World," at the Yucca Theatre today and Tuesday.

The sequence is one of the comedy highlights of the rollicking mystery story. Miss Colbert plays Edwina Corday, poetess, who joins forces with Guy Johnson, a young detective. Stewart's role, to solve a murder. When Miss Colbert's scatterbrained activities try him beyond endurance, Stewart biffs her.

Stewart, who never before had socked one of his film heroines, was a bit jittery about the whole business, but Miss Colbert survived without so much as a bruise.

With a cast of sterling funmakers which includes such favorites as Guy Kibbee, Pat Pendleton, Frances Drake, Edgar Kennedy and Ernest Truex, "It's a Wonderful World" romps its unconventional course in fast-paced action through a series of fascinating backgrounds such as

Personals

Bill Pratt had as his guest for the weekend, Travis Adams of Hellton, Okla., junior in the University of Oklahoma.

John Casselman returned Sunday from Dallas where he spent a few days on business. Mrs. Casselman and children went on to Osage, Okla., for an extended visit with relatives.

Miss Madeline Gerlach of Seguin, Texas, is the guest of Mrs. A. N. Hendrickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown and niece, Elma Jean Noble, have returned from a visit to Austin.

Mrs. Sam Cummings of Ft. Worth is spending the weekend with friends here.

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