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# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

WEST TEXAS: Fair, Saturday, cooler in north.

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NUMBER 115

## Hatch Bill Is Passed After House Debate

Office Holders to Be Prohibited From Political Activity

WASHINGTON, July 21. (AP)—The House passed the Hatch bill last night after a bi-partisan coalition had scored victories in what they called their effort to restore the teeth to the measure banning "politics in relief" and barring federal employes from political campaigns.

During a long-drawn struggle, the determined coalition of Republicans and Democrats restored many provisions which were in the measure as it passed the Senate weeks ago but which were later stricken out by the House Judiciary Committee after President Roosevelt had objected that the measure was badly drawn.

The speaker announced the House vote on final passage as 243 to 133. The measure now goes back to the Senate for action on certain amendments.

Led by Rep. Dempsey (D-NM), the coalition got the House to approve a provision forbidding a vast army of federal office holders to participate in national political conventions or other political activity.

The section declares that, with the exception of the President and a few other officials, persons in the executive branch of the government must not use their official authority to influence an election and must not take part in "political management of political campaigns."

The standing vote of 187 to 103 went a long way to restoring the Hatch bill to the form in which it passed the Senate weeks ago. Subsequent to Senate passage, President Roosevelt and other administration men criticized it as badly drawn and the House Judiciary committee altered it in such a way that its sponsors raised the cry that it had been "emasculated."

To meet objections, Rep. Dempsey wrote into his section approved last night a clause specifically exempting members of Congress from the bill's provisions.

Just before the vote, Representative Parsons (D-IL) was ruled out of order when he offered an amendment to prevent newspapers from accepting money for political advertisements or to permit them or periodicals from expressing an opinion regarding political candidates.

## Two Suspects Held In Death of Texas Man Near Holbrook

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 21. (AP)—Two youths who left their homes in Slaton, Texas, eight days ago were questioned last night in connection with the fatal beating of Walter J. Dickson, 64, of Spur, Texas, near Holbrook, Ariz., last Saturday.

Sheriff Dan Divelbess of Navajo county, who asked that the youths be held, was en route here to take charge of the investigation. One of the suspects was wearing cowboy boots when they were arrested at a used car lot where they sought to trade a 1928 roadster for a truck.

Divelbess reported one of the participants in the struggle in which Dickson was fatally injured wore cowboy boots. Officers traced footprints made by the boots from a spot near Dickson's abandoned automobile to a clump of bushes where a heavy revolver, used in the beating, had been thrown.

E. M. Lynch, captain of detectives here, reported Sheriff Divelbess had given him descriptions of two young men seen with Dickson the day he was fatally beaten, and that the suspects held here answered the descriptions.

Lynch said the men told him they passed through Globe, Ariz., yesterday and had been at Springerville, Ariz.

Slaton is about 60 miles from Supt. where Dickson recently leased a small store and started for Barstow, Calif., by automobile, towing a trailer. He intended to visit his sister, Mrs. Margaret Mied, in Barstow. Dickson formerly lived in Barstow and San Bernardino, Calif.

## Boat Is Named for Woman of Midland

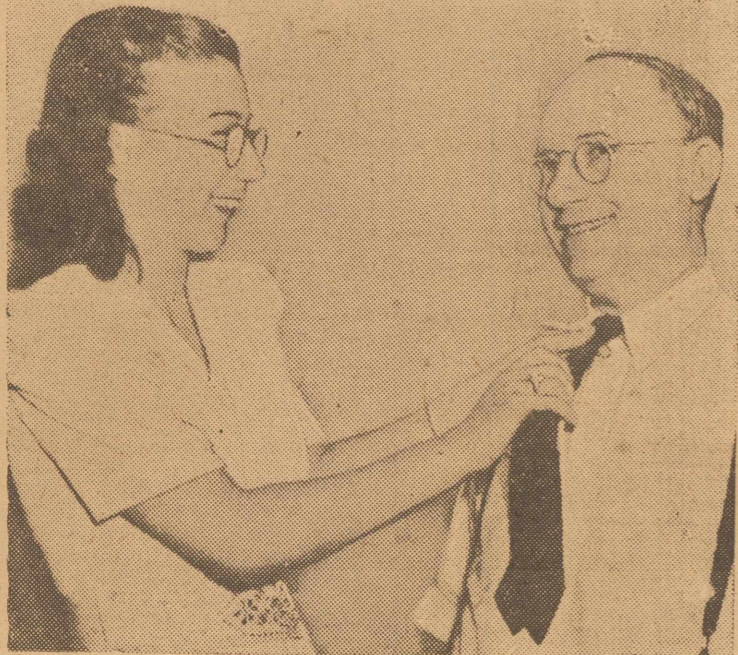
Mr. and Mrs. Hal Peck have returned after a fishing trip along the gulf coast. While at Rockport, Mrs. Peck, a member of the State Game, Fish and Oyster department, christened a new cabin patrol boat belonging to the commission, named "Sweetie" Peck after the Midland member.

Mrs. Peck entered the tarpon derby at Port Aransas but failed to land a fish.

## GETS ANKLE FRACTURE

Friends here have received word saying that Mrs. R. C. Conkling, vacationing at Alamosa, Colo., with her family, recently received a fractured ankle in an accident. Her condition was reported favorable enough for continuance of the vacation at other points in Colorado.

## Their Wedding Caused a Riot



Sixteen-year-old Mrs. Parsilla Locapira, schoolgirl bride in New York's "Little Italy," smiles here as she adjusts the tie of her 60-year-old husband, Carmelo Locapira. But despite this apparent domestic tranquility, police continued to stand guard outside the tenement. Below, irate neighbors, who had rioted in disapproval of the May-December marriage, mill around the honeymooners' tenement.



## American Preacher Is Held by Arab Rebel for \$5,000 Ransom

JERUSALEM, July 21. (AP)—A donkey boy today brought to Jerusalem a note from Rev. Gerold Goldner, Moscorde, O., assuring his father of his safety but urging \$5,000 ransom demanded by his Arab kidnapers be paid today if possible.

The same messenger brought a note from the leader of the band which kidnapped the pastor Wednesday declaring if the ransom were not paid captors would not be responsible for Goldner's safety.

JERUSALEM, July 21. (AP)—Arab boys today escorted us to their headquarters in an abandoned cave. "After about 45 minutes of easy riding," he said, "we were accosted by an armed Arab rebel who forced us to wait until he was joined by three others.

"Soon we were surrounded by 11 Arabs who escorted us to their headquarters in an abandoned cave. "There one rebel who spoke a little English informed me I would be able to return to Jerusalem but my son must remain until \$5,000 was produced. I was escorted to the outskirts of Jerusalem by two rebels."

## Double Hart Rodeo, Also Snyder to Be Put on in August

SWEETWATER, July 21. — Plans have been completed for the ninth annual Double Hart Ranch Rodeo, Aug. 4-6, to be staged by Ollie Cox on his ranch 10 miles south of here on the San Angelo highway. Last year's attendance of more than 10,000 is expected to be exceeded this year.

The Double Hart Ranch owns all its own rodeo stock, including 200 wild Brahma steers, cows and calves; 20 bulldogging steers, bulls and steers for riding, 60 bucking horses, and a recent addition is a buffalo herd, to be used in the added attraction of buffalo riding contests. The stock has been used in a dozen of the more outstanding Texas and New Mexico rodeos during the summer.

Mr. Cox stages an amateur rodeo, all professionals being barred. The cowgirl sponsors contest is a big attraction each year, the winner of which is to get a \$100 saddle. Other prizes in this even include \$30 boots and \$10 spurs.

Bronc and steer riders and steer wrestlers this year, for the first time are to get the same day money as calf ropers: \$40, \$30, \$20, \$15 and \$5 in all four events. Other events are to include wild mare racing, trick riding and roping, etc. (See HART RODEO, page 6)

## Failure to Enact Neutrality Said Hurting Business

HYDE PARK, July 21. (AP)—President Roosevelt contended at his press conference today the decision to defer action on neutrality legislation until the next session would hurt business.

A prominent business man, the president said, had told him failure of congress to act on neutrality was killing the nicest little business boom "you ever saw."

The president at the same time said it would take more than a mere crisis to impel him to call congress into a special session to consider the neutrality problem.

## "Iron Lung" Keeps Niece of Midlanders Alive at Big Spring

BIG SPRING, July 21. — Kept alive by an "iron lung" which was rushed here Wednesday evening for her use, Dorothy Dublin, 22-year-old bank clerk, waged a desperate battle today at the Big Spring hospital against the ravages of the dread disease, infantile paralysis.

The infection, diagnosed Wednesday afternoon at poliomyelitis, or infantile paralysis, had affected her respiratory system, the attending physician said. Consequently the artificial respirator was preserving her life while the doctor administered serum and a new drug (sulphapyridine) found to be effective in paralysis cases.

Miss Dublin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dublin, 696 Scurry street, was taken ill early in the week Tuesday evening she entered the hospital where her condition grew progressively worse until it was diagnosed Wednesday afternoon.

An iron lung, given to the people by a couple at Kermit, was rushed here with a special police escort to expedite movement. Miss Dublin was laced in it at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday. It was the first time the respirator had been used.

News of Miss Dublin's illness stunned Big Spring residents, for she is widely known here, having been voted the most popular member of her class when she was graduated from the Big Spring high school.

For several years she has been associated with the State National bank in Big Spring and was planning on leaving soon for a vacation trip. Her case is the first of infantile paralysis reported here this season.

Miss Dublin is a niece of Mrs. Ola Dublin Haynes, John and Ben Dublin of Midland. All have visited her since her illness started.

## Cavalry Horses to Be Bought Here in Next 2-Week Period

Buyers of horses for the United States cavalry may be in Midland within the next two weeks, according to a letter received today by John Dublin from Major Marion I. Voorhes, officer in charge of the southwestern remount area, Fort Worth.

Mr. Voorhes, accompanied by a veterinarian of the remount service, he plans to buy horses in the Snyder and Midland areas about that time, shipping from the point which furnishes the greater number.

Specifications sheets, sent to Dublin, indicate that finer standards of sturdiness, conformation and manner of feeding will be in effect and the kind of horses which heretofore has "just passed" will not be purchased. Specifications for riding horses follow: age, 4 to 8 years; height, 15.1 to 16 hands; weight, 1,000 to 1,250 pounds; breeding, half thoroughbred or better; colors, bay, black, brown or chestnut; sex, geldings.

In addition to the geldings, a limited number of mares will be bought, including some three year olds and grays, otherwise of the same specifications as the geldings. They must be exceptionally good and well grown out, Major Voorhes said.

No draft or artillery horses will be bought this time.

Pack mules will be purchased, to be of the bull-dog type, with straight, clean backs, deep through the heart and loins, heavy boned, straight legs, short pasterns, shins gaited at walk or trot; age, 4 1/2 to 8 years; height, 14.3 to 15 hands; weight, 1,100 to 1,200 pounds; color, bay, brown, black or chestnut; sex, horse or mare.

Specifications listed will apply for the fiscal year which opened July 1, was announced.

## DISMISSED FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. W. E. McCarrier and infant son were dismissed from a Midland hospital Thursday.

## ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL

Joseph A. Seymour was admitted to a Midland hospital Thursday for medical observation.

# JAP-SOVIET BREACH IS WIDENED

## Whether You're Third Term Pro or Con, A Few Facts of Interest Won't Hurt



Washington



Jefferson



Madison



President Roosevelt



Jackson



Grant



Coolidge

BY WILLIS THORNTON NEA Service Staff Writer

The Third Term question, as always, is generating more heat than light. As a sort of political hot potato, it is passed rapidly from hand to hand without much chance to study it.

There are many misunderstandings about this "tradition," and whether one regards it as a precedent with virtually the force of law, or as a wobbly superstition, depends largely on the circumstance.

Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, Grant, Theodore Roosevelt, and Coolidge were all urged to run for a third term, and Woodrow Wilson, according to recent revelations by Senator Carter Glass, wanted to do so. Theodore Roosevelt is the only one who ever got so far as being on the ballot for a third term, and this was not a third consecutive term, the Taft regime having intervened.

## NO LEGAL LIMIT

In the first place, it is not universally understood that this is not a constitutional question. The Constitution sets no limit on the number of terms, a third, a fourth, a 20th being equally permissible so far as the Constitution is concerned.

This issue was debated at some length at the constitutional convention, and the decision to place no restriction on re-election was a deliberate one. Hamilton argued powerfully in the Federalist against any restrictions on re-election.

But the third term tradition is usually ascribed to the "unwritten constitution," beginning with Washington's refusal to run for a third term. This is shaky ground.

Anyone who will trouble to read the famous Farewell Address will see that Washington was almost

apologetic about his determination to relinquish the office in which he had been so unhappy, seeming almost to beg the electorate to let him off, on the ground that everything was going so smoothly that he was no longer needed.

The first real statement of the third term objection on general grounds is that of Jefferson, and it is on Jefferson as the philosophical father of the republic that the "traditionalists" must rely. He said, refusing toward the end of his second term reconsideration for a third, "This office, nominally for years, will in fact become for life; and history shows how easily that degenerates into an inheritance."

Jefferson desperately feared the establishment of a monarchy in the United States, and wrote to Washington from France during the convention arguing safeguards against continuation in office of the president. Though Jefferson, too, was anxious to leave the cares of the presidency, it is fair to say that his objections to a third term were based on genuinely philosophical grounds and on the fear of monarchy.

## GRANT WANTED A TRIPLE

A Constitutional amendment to put this Jeffersonian principle into the fundamental law was repeatedly proposed during the 20 years until the time of Jackson, who advocated a single term and no re-election. There was some agitation for Jackson to run a third term, but he was old and tired, and had Van Buren ready to carry on his policies. Not until Grant did it again become a serious issue.

Grant was, of course, a military man, and the cry of "Caesarism" followed immediately on his second election. He clearly wanted a third term, but was forced into a wailing statement that "I would not accept a renomination if tendered, unless it should come under such circumstances as to make

it an imperative duty — circumstances not likely to occur." He didn't even get the nomination in 1877 when he returned to politics after a four-year interval.

McKinley rejected third term talk, and Theodore Roosevelt, on being elected to a second term, promised not to accept another nomination. But in 1912 he ran on the Progressive ticket. The "third term" issue was not clear because it would have been only his second elective term, since his first was the uncompleted part of McKinley's.

In any case it would not have been the third consecutive term. And the principal practical objection to the third term is that the candidate is able to use the entrenched party machinery, which is not the case if another administration has intervened.

## COOLIDGE DIDN'T "CHOOSE TO RUN"

People incline to forget the strength of the movement for a third term for Calvin Coolidge. There was widespread support for this proposal, again complicated by the fact that Coolidge had not had two full terms, having served the remainder of Harding's and one of his own. But Coolidge said, "I do not choose to run" — a phrase not yet entirely clarified — and the tradition held.

No one can fail to notice in studying the third term tradition that opposition to third terms is always most pronounced in those who are opposed to the potential third-termer anyway.

More than 100 resolutions have been introduced in Congress in efforts to solidify the third term tradition into constitutional law, but up to now it remains what it always has been — either an inconsequential "political superstition" or a bulwark of free government, according to your point of view and who's running.

## Nippon Fleet Being Massed By Officials

Russians Threaten To Confiscate Oil Properties of Japan

TOKYO, July 21. (AP)—A naval ministry source disclosed today a section of the Japanese fleet was assembling in northern waters as the result of a Russian threat to confiscate Japanese coal and oil properties.

Asked if Japan were likely to take armed action to prevent confiscation, the speaker said "in my opinion that is possible. The situation is extremely grave."

Russia announced Monday rejection of a Japanese demand regarding the rights of Japanese oil and gas concessionaries in Sakhalin Island, which is half Russian and half Japanese.

A crucial stage in British-Japanese negotiations at Tokyo on the Tientsin blockade was indicated when the British ambassador, Sir Robert Leslie Craigie, conferred with American and British diplomats. Observers expressed the belief that he had told them today's conference would determine whether the conversations would be continued.

Tokyo sources thought Sir Robert might have sought to learn the United States and French attitude in case Japan should resort to force against third powers in China if the present negotiations were broken off.

Moscow officials were silent on reports in Manchoukio that Japan was ready to negotiate with Soviet Russia from settlement of the Mongolian frontier conflict.

In London, United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy had a long talk with Prime Minister Chamberlain and then announced that the Kennedy family would leave on a "short" vacation in southern France. This led observers to believe the prime minister had not been pessimistic about the course of European affairs in the next few weeks.

In Tokyo, British Ambassador Craigie and Foreign Minister Arita discussed British assistance to China in the third meeting regarding the Tientsin dispute. A Japanese informant asserted there had been an important British concession on assistance to China" but gave no details.

## LESS NEWS OF WAR, STOCK MARKET UP

NEW YORK, July 21. (AP)—Under the influence of clearing news at home and abroad, stocks jumped from a dollar to three dollars a share in Wall street today. Contributing to the upsurge, brokers said, was a statement by a German spokesman that Germany wished to avoid war.

## Midland Operators' Wildcat May Extend Keystone Pool North

BY FRANK GARDNER.

Extension of the Keystone pool of Winkler a half-mile farther north loomed today as Hal C. Peck and J. H. "Jake" Croft, both of Midland, No. 1 Sun Oil Company-B.F. Jenkins filled with oil at the rate of one to two barrels hourly in drilling to 3,455 feet in lime and sand. The well had logged shows of oil from 3,319-28 and from 3,350-60 and drilled pay from 3,428-42. It is located 330 feet from the south, 2,200 from the west line of section 4, block 77, public school land.

In the North Ward pool, Gulf Oil Corporation No. 126 Hutchinsons Stock Association found 962.26 barrels of 34.7-gravity oil on 24-hour test, with gas-oil ratio of 1,247-1. Pay between 2,560 and 2,781 feet, the total depth, was shot with 620 quarts of nitro.

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1-44 Sealy, northern Ward wildcat a mile south of the Magnolia-Sealy pool, is cleaning out shot debris at 2,805 feet. Total depth is 2,818 feet in lime.

Gulf No. 5 Wristen Brothers, seeking Ordovician production a half-mile east of the Shipley pool in southeastern Ward, is drilling lime below 2,394 feet.

Abell-Edgton at 5,142 Feet. Magnolia No. 2 Abell-Edgton, Ordovician test four miles southwest of Imperial in northern Pecos, this morning was drilling at 5,142 feet in a formation believed to be detritus. It is thought to have come out of the Permian at around 5,100 feet, where chert began showing up in samples. However, it is doubtful if the Ordovician has yet been entered. The well is in the east corner of section 23, block 3, H. & T. C. survey.

In the Tobarg pool of Pecos, Marvin-Henderson Oil Corporation No. 11 Tippet pumped 124 barrels a day on natural test at 414 feet. The well topped the shallow pay at 395 feet, and its oil tests 20.8-gravity.

Floyd C. Dodson No. 3-A Popham Land & Cattle Company, western Pecos Delaware test, is preparing to

## New Indictments Returned Against Ex-University Head

NEW ORLEANS, July 21. (AP)—Monte E. Hart, New Orleans contractor and business man, and James Monroe Smith, former president of Louisiana State University, were indicted today by a federal grand jury on charges of using the mails to defraud in connection with alleged diversion of \$14,196 in taxes paid by the school on the Bienville hotel here.

Both were indicted along with three others earlier this week on mail fraud charges involving the university's purchase of the hotel as a nurses' home.

## BACK FROM PARIS

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Nowell returned last night from Paris, Texas, where he attended the funeral service for his father, C. H. Nowell, yesterday. Nowell is golf professional at the Country Club and

## Rotarians to Have Day at Casa Manana

An invitation has just been received by the officers of the club inviting local Rotarians and their families to attend the luncheon of the Fort Worth Rotary Club at the Texas Hotel, Friday, July 28th. Feature acts from the Casa Manana of 1939 will be presented.

A golf game has been arranged for visitors, for the afternoon. For the evening performance of Casa Manana the Fort Worth club has reserved a block of 250 of the most desirable seats for its members and visitors.

Lewis D. Fox, Secretary of the Fort Worth club reports for the price of admission to the show on the 28th, it includes six hours of dancing, fellowship, fun and entertainment. The orchestras of Russ Morgan and Hyman Maurice will furnish the music. Ray Bolger and Frances Langford, together with a chorus line of 70 will present some numbers never seen in the southwest. The Pioneer Palace will be open early and late for additional entertainment.

## Congratulations to:

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Brown on the birth of a son Thursday. The baby weighed 5 pounds and 11 1/2 ounces and has been named Doyle Richard.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Dunnam on the birth of a son Friday morning. The baby weighed 7 pounds and 11 ounces.

## RETURN HOME

Mrs. J. B. Ford and family, and Mrs. Hall Jackson have returned from a months vacation to California. They attended the Fair at San Francisco, visited with relatives and friends at Los Angeles, Bakersville and Venice, returning by Boulder Dam. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Earl Dunlap, formerly Louise Garrett of Midland.

# THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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# BABSON COMMENDS PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S ACTION ON THE WPA

Labor Situation  
 Coming to a Head  
 Economist Believes  
 BY ROGER W. BABSON,  
 Copyright—1939—Publishers  
 Financial Bureau.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., July 21.—I am glad that we have had the WPA strike I have felt right along that it would take some sensational episode such as this to bring the Government to its senses on the labor issue. We could never have solved our unemployment problems so long as the old WPA wage rates were in existence. Hence, President Roosevelt is to be congratulated on his action. The labor situation is like a boil that can be cured only as it comes to a head.

The strike of the tool and die workers in General Motors' plants will aid in bringing the labor problem to a head. The National Labor Relations Board was intended to promote peace between employers and workers. It has not done so. Rather, it has fanned the fires of the labor civil war and has added to the sufferings of employees as well as employers—particularly those in the automobile industry. Now, just as the motor-makers are engaged in the vital job of re-tooling their machines for 1940 models, the CIO tool workers are breaking their contract. They are striking again in order to try to "freeze" their AF of L rivals out of the auto business.

**EMPLOYERS' HANDS TIED.**  
 Until recently employers could not petition the National Labor Relations Board for an election to find out which of two opposing unions should become the bargaining agency for their plant. These rival labor groups would get into a plant and each would loudly claim they represented the majority of the workers, but neither side would dare to resort to an election. One faction would start a "wild cat" strike one day and the other group would retaliate with another strike the next day. Meanwhile, the employers were sewed up tighter than a drum by the NLR.

Up until a month ago, however, Washington had done nothing to stop this nonsense. Now, a new rule has been adopted which allows employers to petition for an election. Public opinion is solidly behind this change. Because of the growing wave of public sentiment against the Board's policies and against unscrupulous tactics, the labor situation should now take a turn for the better. Labor leaders are crazy to kick up another rumpus with the motor-makers because the average citizen is sick and tired of all this yapping and bickering between the two labor camps.

**WPA STRIKE RIDICULOUS.**  
 The WPA "strike" however, is the "pay-off" while no one begrudges helping our unemployed, everyone is disgusted with this WPA "strike" which has no background of the flare-up is important. In 1935 labor leaders forced the "prevailing wage rate" clause into the WPA program in order to prevent a "break-down in the American standard of living." Top monthly compensation for each district was announced, and the attention was "told" only enough hours at the "prevailing wage rate" to reach this monthly amount.

A plumber, for instance, whose union wage rate is \$2 an hour, might work only two days per week, or 60 hours per month, to get his monthly check. Thus, he has plenty of time to do odd work, to look around for a private job, and to take life easy generally. Many people believed that we would never empty WPA rolls if we continued this lenient policy. Furthermore, these people were getting worried over the fact that we have bigger relief rolls today than in the very pit of the depression and that it is costing us twice as much for relief as in 1933 or 1934.

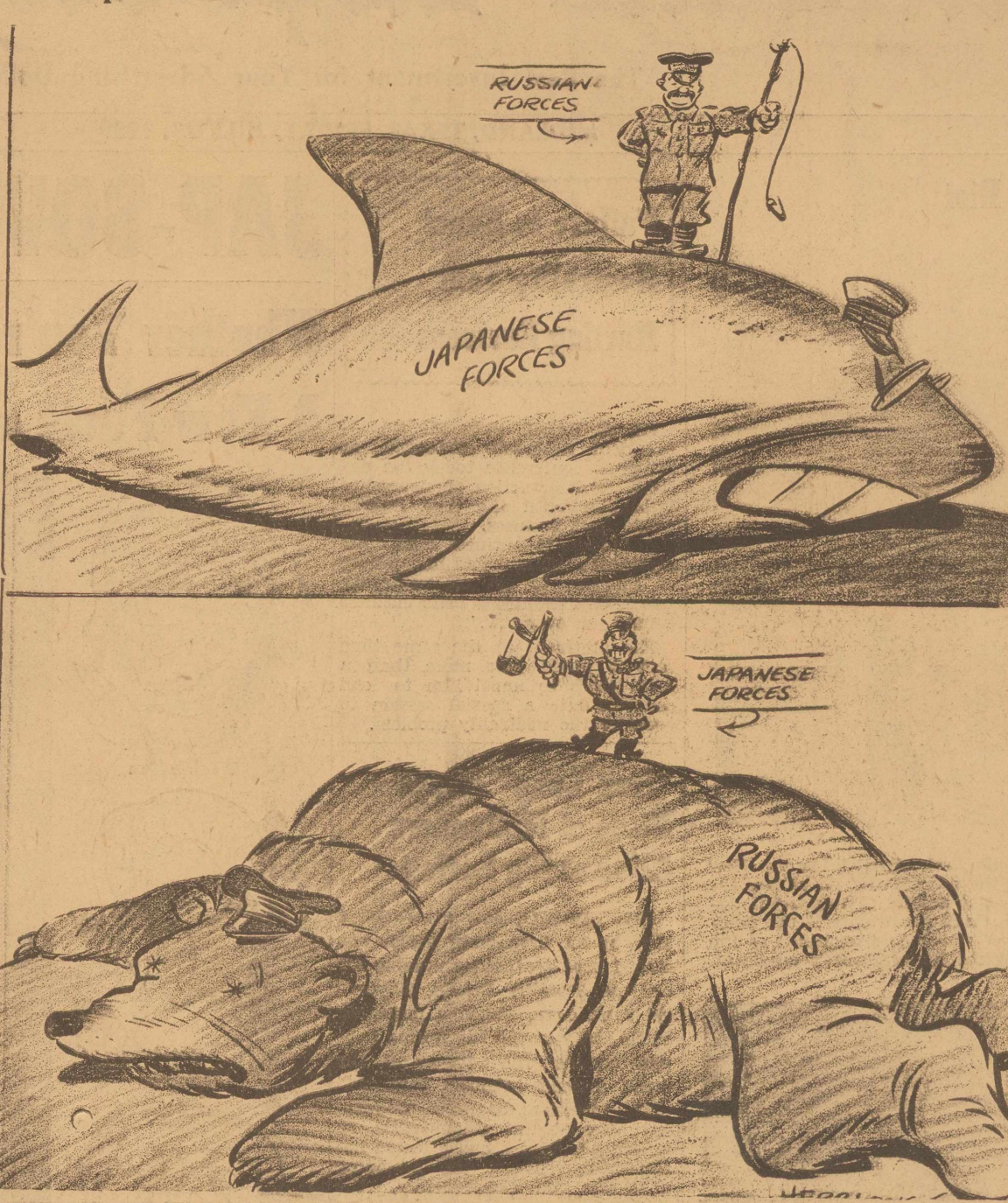
**WPA CRITICISM GROWING.**  
 Criticism of WPA has grown rapidly in recent months. Congress has now dictated that this "prevailing wage rate" business be stopped, and that WPA skilled workers be forced to "labor" at a lower hourly rate. Their monthly pay envelope will contain just as much money, but they will have to work 130 hours per month. WPA skilled artisans have balked at this change, even though the new set-up is in the best interests of the nation as a whole.

The A. F. of L. also opposes the new ruling, because they consider it is a direct attack on the "caste" system of wages used by them for over 75 years. This system has been one of the big reasons why building has failed to do its share toward recovery and re-employment. A special government committee under Thurman Arnold is now engaged in a monopoly "hunt" in the building industry. Personally, I think Mr. Arnold will find that certain union wage scales and other union policies are largely to blame for exorbitant building costs.

**HOW TO END WPA.**  
 When all is said and done, three steps are necessary if we ever expect to get rid of the WPA even under good business conditions. First, we must pay as low a wage as possible on WPA in order to encourage workers to get into private jobs as soon as private jobs are available. Second, chronic reliefers must temporarily be purged from the voting lists in order to prevent WPA from becoming an all powerful political organization. Third, WPA workers must be taught to have less children, while non-welfare groups must be encouraged to have more children. Today, it looks as though we have made a good start on step number one.

Labor was not given as good a "break" as it should have had ten years ago. For the past three years it has had too much power. Maybe by 1941 or 1942 we will strike a sensible balance in our employer-employee relationship.

### The Open Season for Tall Tales



### • BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON

WASHINGTON.—They have lived through 20 busy, eventful years since they led the Senate's "battalion of death" in its fight on Woodrow Wilson's League of Nations, and the years have left their mark on both of them. But William E. Borah and Hiram Johnson stand today exactly where they stood two decades ago, making the same kind of fight—and from all present indications, winning the same kind of victory.

Borah was a black-maned, lion-voiced stalwart in 1919, when Woodrow Wilson came back from Paris and offered his country a policy of international co-operation, and Johnson was like him (except for the black mane). They were in their early fifties then, a year apart in age, and at the very height of their powers.

Today everything is different—except for whatever it is inside of the heads and hearts of two stout fighters which makes them set up ideals and stick to them.

#### TACTICS DIFFER TODAY

The president they fought in 1919 has been in his grave one Mt. St. Albans for 15 years and more. The League of Nations they fought is moribund. The senators who joined forces with them are gone—wasiph Jim Reed of Missouri, vindictive Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, stout Bob LaFollete of Wisconsin. In their places are men who were not in the Senate then at all, men whom the public had not heard of—Benjamin Clark of Missouri, Gerald Nye of North Dakota, Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan and another Bob LaFollete.

The fight itself is different, in a way.

In 1919 and 1920 the League and the Versailles Treaty were attacked from the Senate floor, day in and day out, in resounding oratory. This year the attack on the President's foreign policy is less spectacular. It has proceeded some oratory, but it has been more of a matter of quiet strategy, of off-the-floor organization to effective work in conference and committee.

There is less bitterness to it, too. Both Lodge and Reed hated Woodrow Wilson with a passionate, flaming hatred. That may not have influenced their attitude in the League fight, but it colored their manner of fighting. Wilson, himself a bitter hater, struck back in the same way. The fighting on both sides was tense and vindictive.

#### PERSONAL FEELING NOT SO HOT

Today, although there are many fully had great sympathy for wage workers. However, a succession of episodes, such as the current General Motors and WPA strikes, has been swinging the pendulum of public opinion away from unions. Labor was not given as good a "break" as it should have had ten years ago. For the past three years it has had too much power. Maybe by 1941 or 1942 we will strike a sensible balance in our employer-employee relationship.

sensors who do not love Franklin Roosevelt, this bitter personal feeling is less in evidence. Where the personal equation enters into the fight, it comes in largely as a feeling that the President is temperamentally unsuited to the task of exercising the delicate powers which revision of the neutrality laws would give him.

Last of all, Senators Borah and Johnson have changed.

They are in their seventies now; Johnson's hair is white; Borah's is no longer the black, leonine mane that enthralled gallery visitors in the old days. The years have put their mark on them; have taken them past the time when either man might dream of occupying the White House himself some day (either or both might easily have done so, once; had luck been just a little different), have robbed their steps of their spring, and touched the timber of their voices.

Yet inside, nothing has changed. They stand now where they stood 20 years ago, still fighting — and still the kind of fighters who are likely to win.

#### Prestige Flies With Clippers, Says Diplomat

BY HARRY W. FRANTZ  
 United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, (U.P.)—The United States has gained prestige abroad, prospect of world peace may have been enhanced, and an era of international transport impends, as result of the recent successful inauguration of trans-Atlantic clipper mail and passenger service.

Such are the opinions of R. Walton Moore, cool, gray, counselor of the State Department, who crossed the Atlantic on the Yankee Clipper.

Judge Moore, at 80, has an enthusiasm for aviation and a modernistic sense of its future, which might be expected in a youth of 20. Although sometimes characterized as a Virginia gentleman of the "Old School," he lives, in fact, in aviation's "world of tomorrow" and has a close knowledge of factors affecting trans-oceanic travel.

#### Two Worlds Closer

"Establishment of trans-Atlantic air service is one of the most striking things in modern history," Moore said in an interview. "It marks the beginning of another chapter in the dramatic story of the rapid quickening in communication between the Old World and the New. The operation of the trans-Pacific route wrote an earlier chapter in that story."

"If it is to be assumed that America has been largely responsible for what has taken place, it is a proud item in the list of our achievements. On the other side of the Atlantic, I heard constant reference to our initiative and enterprise, and constant praise of the president of the Pan American Airways as the world's outstanding leader in aviation."

Judge Moore was made chairman of the inter-departmental committee on Civil-International

### Yes, Business Is Good--In Munitions

So much thought—and so many words—are being given in Washington to what the United States should do about selling munitions during a war, that almost nobody pays any attention to the fact that right now, not waiting for any war but the one in Asia, we have quite a munitions trade on our hands.

This isn't hypothetical, something that is going to happen, or might happen some time in an indefinite future. This is happening, right now.

In the first five months of 1939, the United States sold \$50,000,000 worth of armaments abroad. That includes only actual munitions, war planes, machine-guns, shells, explosives and bullets. The trade is moving briskly along at a rate above \$10,000,000 a month. Sales for 1939 are now expected to be \$130,000,000. We have never before or since the World War sold any such armory of the weapons of death in a single year.

Such figures, of course, do not include scrap-iron and other equipment and materials destined for war no less definitely, though less directly. This is only the finished product, ready for the pull of the trigger.

France ordered 20 millions worth, Britain 14. Canada has ordered a million and a quarter, and far Australia just placed an order for four million and over in new planes. The Netherlands took two and a half millions, and ordered five millions more for their East Indian possessions. Rumania sent for a million and a quarter, China, which took seven millions last year, has fallen to only about a half million this far this year. But of course what is going on in China is not a war.

In any event, some thought ought to be given, not only to a war trade that may come some time, but to the war trade that is now going on. While senators debate and quibble about hypothetical future things, the United States is rapidly getting into the position of armorer to the world.

Such trade, while welcome in a sense, is not the solid foundation on which to build prosperity. We found that out in 1920. Must we find it out all over again?

### • SO THEY SAY

**Lubbock Avalanche.**  
**Cure for Cattle Thefts**

Despite the fact that it is a matter which has been widely publicized, it is difficult for the average person even in our own "cow country" to realize that the cattle theft problem is considerably more serious today than in the wildest period of the untamed west.

For that reason, the officers from many sections of West Texas who gathered near Tahoka Monday to discuss ways and means of combating the problem were devoting their attention to a matter which concerns all of us in important degree and which, in the case of many ranchers, is showing them toward the edge of bankruptcy.

So far as the old west was concerned, cattle stealing never was so serious as might be judged from some of the lurid fiction dealing with those days. True, there were occasional monumental thefts of entire herds which meant financial ruin for the owners. There were occasional bloody battles. But such episodes were rare.

Many circumstances combined to keep cattle stealing from becoming a serious problem, one of those circumstances being that the rustler was discouraged by the knowledge that if he failed, he was apt to wind up speedily at the end of a rope. Another and a more important circumstance was the fact that the price of cattle was so low and the market so distant that the rustler had to steal an entire herd to make it worth while. If he stole only a few head, no one was hurt very much unless the rustler should happen to get caught. Then his few remaining moments of life were apt to be most unpleasant for him.

Today the situation is different. A head of livestock represents a considerable sum, relatively speaking, in ready cash. Even on our most remote ranges in West Texas today, the rustler operating in a truck is never more than three or four hours from a market. His usual plan of operation is to slaughter and skin the beef in an open pasture, load the carcass in the truck and to start. His truck leaves virtually no trail which can be followed. If he should be stopped, one-skinned beef looks much like another. Even though there may be moral certainty of his guilt—which would have been sufficient for the rope cure in another day, it usually is almost impossible to convict him in a court.

However, the problem for the law enforcement officer today is not hopeless even though it may be difficult. Alertness for violations and cooperation in seeking the offender probably are the best weapons to cope with the modern rustler. It seems, too, that scientific methods could be applied more generally than now is the case. The use of those methods ordinarily will reveal a brand mark on the carcass even after the hide has been removed.

More important possibly than either of these would be an organized campaign of education among the people who buy meat. Some of those, of course, would continue to buy their beef where it was cheapest regardless whether it was stolen. But most people would not buy meat if they thought it might have been stolen. Honesty would prompt most of them to discourage cattle thefts. Others would not knowingly buy beef handled by a rustler who, as likely as not, may have been suffering from syphilis or some other fatal disease.

Just let the average consumer know how and where he can buy his family meat with the certain knowledge that it came upon the market honestly and was prepared with clean and healthy hands. When said it is done—and the responsibility and advantage for seeing that it is done is that of the livestock industry—then a long step will have been taken in curing cattle rustling as a problem of law enforcement.

### That Summer 'Slump'

(Big Spring Herald.)  
 It is now getting along toward the time of year when people would rather lie under an apple tree than call on that last customer whose place is way over at the end of town.

Because, at this time of year, millions of people feel a little bit that way, there usually ensues a noticeable falling-off of business (and all other activity). This has been christened "the summer slump."

But this summer there isn't any, which is a very heartening thing indeed. The Wall Street Journal, whose business it is to keep in touch with these matters, surveyed all the prominent fields of trade and industry recently, and came to the conclusion that most of the trades and industries which usually drift into the doldrums at about this time are stubbornly fighting their way upward.

Here are some of the conclusions reached: department store sales were better than the seasonal average, well above 1938; automobile sales holding up unusually well; gasoline consumption at a new high; replacement auto tire trade at a six-year high in June; sales of building material at the best level of recent years, with construction contracts up; expanding orders in the machine tool, electrical equipment and utility field.

Not all industries showed so bright a tendency, with steel production still at a low level and railroad equipment lagging. But new seasonal traffic records are being set on the airlines, the machine tool and airplane industries are buzzing (with war orders, it is true).

All this activity, flying in the face of traditional seasonal dullness, is further proof of the tremendous backed-up demand which lies beneath the surface of today's conditions.

It is not almost certain that 1939 is going to be a far better year than 1938 as regards business progress, and the first sign of sanity to return to the international situation should make the green light burn immediately brighter.



"Any old time cook would have shot every cowboy that even tried such stunts. That did happen, and nothing was ever done to the cook. The other cowboys were always in sympathy with his viewpoint."

However, cowboys still maintain a certain degree of etiquette. Take the rules of the bronc riding contest to be applied at the Midland Rodeo September 2-3-4. "Rider will be disqualified for cheating horse."

"Any time I ride a bronc, I will feel like I am entitled to any cheating I can get in on the critter. They also will fine you ten seconds if you are caught 'coasting with feet against horse's shoulder.' In the first place, I can't certify anybody coasting while on the back of a bucking bronc, and how could he keep his feet in one place long enough to hold them against the vaimint's shoulder?"

When Chappell Davis developed a slight cough a while back, friends feared he had caught distemper from being around horse traders.

Kentucky Sam, who makes a living for himself and his horse doing odd jobs horseback, said if things got any worse, he might have to get down on the ground and actually do some work.

when after that the people of Washington were astonished to see a Wright plane navigated over Fort Meyer near Washington for a short distance.

"I have suffered automobile accidents, but in my rather limited experience have suffered no accident in an airplane. My first flight was while I was serving as a member of the house of representatives, in a plane that was not regarded as very dependable, and in which I was the only passenger. Subsequently to that there were occasions when I flew, one of them being an all-day's journey in the Hindenburg northward from and to Lakehurst, N. J. My first flight in a clipper was from New York to Bermuda and return, and that was an altogether happy experience."

### Texas WPA Workers Facing Dismissal

SAN ANTONIO, July 21.—Approximately 22 per cent of the workers on WPA projects in Texas will be affected by the provision in the current appropriation act which requires that all workers except veterans who have been employed continuously by WPA for eighteen months be dismissed for at least thirty days, according to H. P. Drought, state administrator.

"Of the 80,812 certified workers currently employed on WPA projects, it is estimated that 17,600 have been employed continuously as long as eighteen months," Drought said. "The law requires that such workers be dismissed and that any vacancies thus created below quota limitations be filled by other persons awaiting assignments to projects."

At the expiration of a thirty-day period those workers who have not been able to obtain private employment and are in need are eligible for re-certification to WPA. Re-certification does not imply that the returning workers will be assigned to work immediately, Drought stated, but only that those re-certified will join the group awaiting assignment to projects. Reemployment depends entirely upon the availability of jobs, he said.

### Surplus Power From LCRA Contracted For

WASHINGTON, July 21. (AP)—Representative Lyndon Johnson, Texas, disclosed today the Lower Rio Grande River authority of Texas had signed a contract with the Texas Power and Light company for all surplus electrical energy produced by the authority's government-financed dams.

The authority will deliver a maximum of 45,000 kilowatts power annually for \$700,000.

### MOTHER OF LOCAL WOMAN DIES

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ford and daughter, Virginia, left this morning for Lebanon, Ohio, upon receipt of word that Mrs. Ford's mother, Mrs. B. F. Dye, had succumbed there Thursday. Funeral services will probably be held Sunday at Widewater, on the Potomac River below Washington, and

Purse Snatcher Routes City  
 BOISE, Ida. (U.P.)—A mysterious purse snatcher who reaches through open windows to seize women's purses from bedrooms while they are playing bridge has aroused this city.

Ash trees are found in the tropics, as well as in the temperate regions.

# BEER CONSUMERS OF WESTERN TEXAS ATTENTION!

We Announce Herewith the Appointment of  
**Badger-Herring Sales & Drug Co., Inc.**  
 Odessa, Texas  
 As Exclusive Distributor of California's  
**Great Beer Sales Leader for the Past Six Years**



In both bottles and cans.

The tremendous popularity of Acme Beer—consumed by millions of discriminating beer drinkers in eleven Western States, is due largely to high quality and flavor, its light pilsener type and the fact that it is dietetically non-fattening—which means that as compared with other foods in diet, Acme is relatively non-fattening.

Try a can or bottle of Acme Beer today.

**BOHEMIAN DISTRIBUTING COMPANY**  
 Los Angeles California



# SOCIETY



## Visitors Are Honored With Lawn Party

In compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Garrison of Los Angeles, California, who are visiting friends and relatives here, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Collings and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert King entertained with a lawn party, at the Collings home, 511 West Louisiana, Thursday evening.

The guests gathered on the lawn where they played bingo and other games. Afterwards ice cold watermelon was served.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Collings, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Collings, Mr. and Mrs. John King, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Lackey, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. P. Howe, the honorees, and the hosts and hostesses.

## Opens Revival



Sunday evening at 8:30 the Church of Christ begins an open-air meeting on South Main and Kentucky streets. Evangelist C. C. Morgan of Odessa will do the preaching.

Services will be held at this location each evening until August 6. There will be no day meetings. There will be plenty of parking space for those who wish to come and sit in their cars. Mr. Morgan is a forceful speaker and will be plainly heard by all who attend.

Mr. Morgan is well known in this section. For nearly four years he has preached in Odessa, and has been preaching over the local radio for two years. Those who have heard him over the radio will want to hear him in person.

## MIND Your MANNERS

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

1. Is it good manners to start enumerating your troubles the minute a friend says, "Hello, how are you?"
2. Is it bad manners to let your mind wander when someone is talking to you?
3. Is it good manners to continually show hurt feelings?
4. Is it good manner to seem eager for the other person to finish a story so that you can better it?
5. Should you finish a sentence for another person or supply a word when he hesitates?

What would you do if—

Your husband asks you to tell a story. Would you—

(a) Tell it without more ado?

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

Have You Tried **NESBITT'S ORANGE** Made With Real Orange Juice

**DR. WELLS**  
A delicious phosphated fruit drink  
Quenches thirst

Now on sale in Midland **ODESSA BEVERAGE MFG. CO.**  
George T. Kesler

**INVEST**  
**FRESH**  
**LOWERS**  
**ROM**  
**ROMHOLD**

MEMBER **FLORIST TELEGRAPH DELIVERY**

**MIDLAND FLORAL CO.**  
PHONE 1286  
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## Future Farm House to Have All Comforts of City Dwelling

By MARIAN YOUNG  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

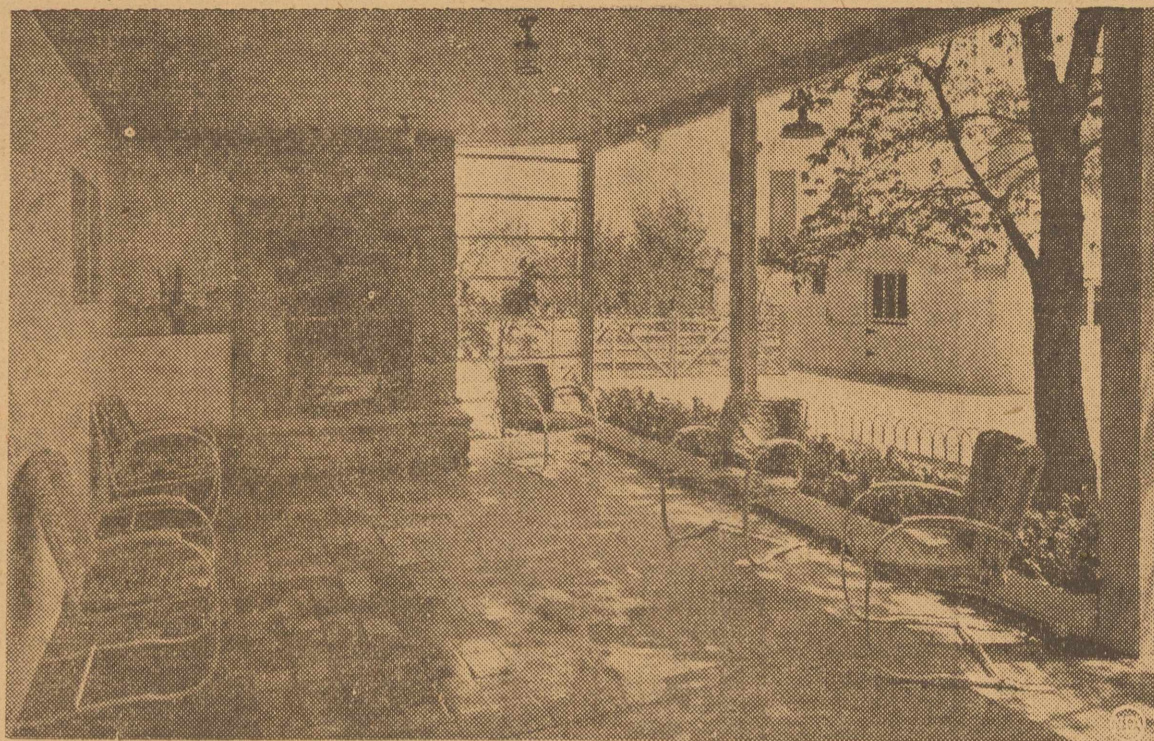
NEW YORK.—Tomorrow's children will go back to the old homestead not only to see the folks and get a whiff of fresh air, but to sit and admire again the houses in which they were born—houses of charm and beauty as well as comfort. Because, inside and out, the farm houses of tomorrow will be smart and ultra-utilitarian from every point of view.

One of them—called the electrified farm—is on exhibit at the New York World's Fair. And it's enough to make anyone who remembers how the family wash was done in a tub that rested upon the backs of two kitchen chairs, what a long time it took to make butter in a barrel churn or how hard it was to read by the lamp on the kitchen table, lose all sentiment for the old ways and wish that he'd been born tomorrow instead of yesterday.

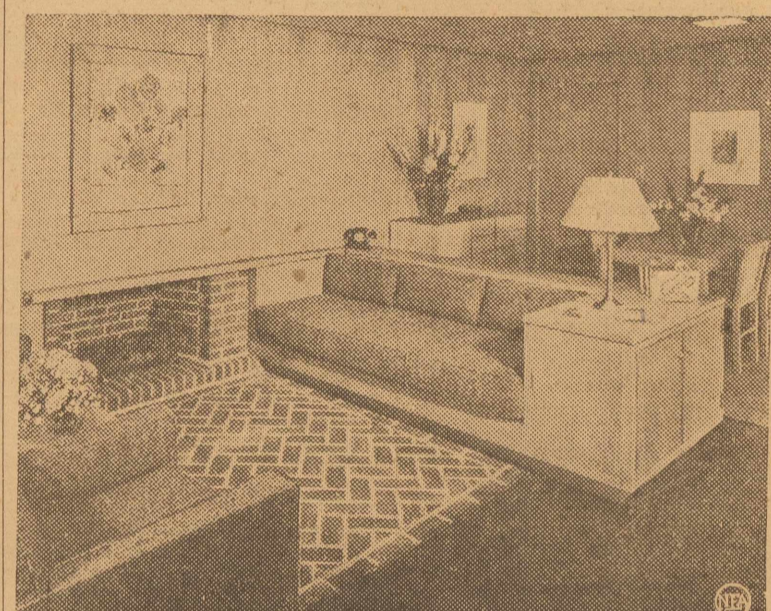
### GARDENS COME 'ROUND TO FRONT OF HOUSE

In general, the architectural design of the buildings on the electrified farm were determined by the many farm materials which were donated for the exhibit. Also by the use of the most economical roof (single slope with slight pitch), and by the placement of the windows where they were most needed—the south side in the case of the greenhouse, brooder, poultry house, milk parlor, dairy and house proper.

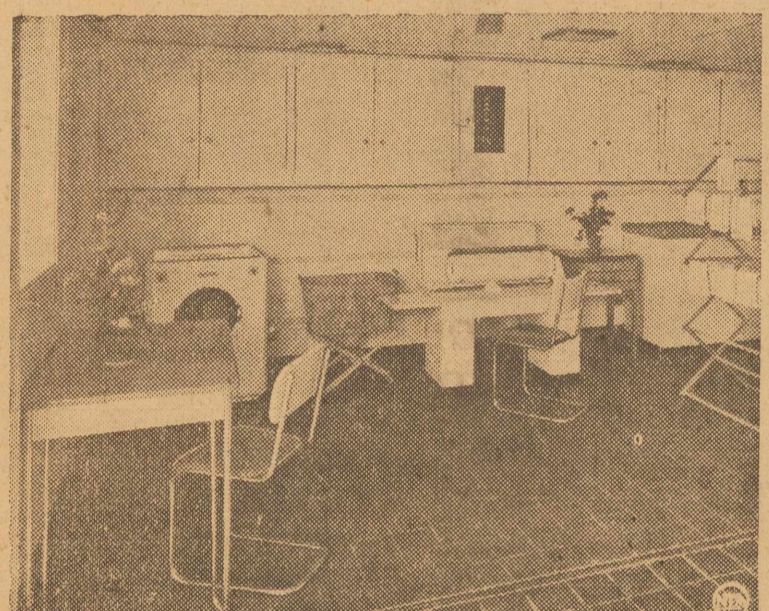
All of the living rooms of the house face south, overlooking the gardens and fruit trees. (Remember how the gardens always were at the back of the house which had no windows, while the front,



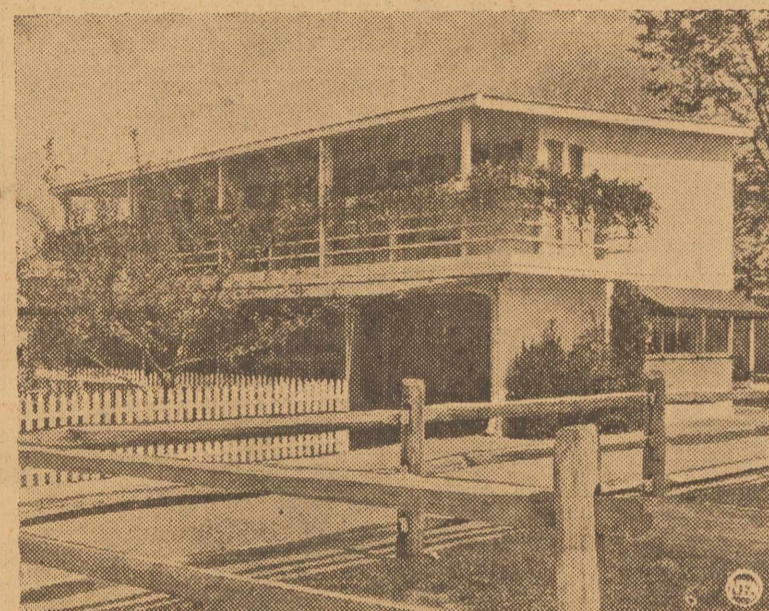
A far cry from the verandas and sagging "back stoops" of old-fashioned farmhouses is the charming but functional terrace of the modern farm home. Notice the tile floor and the huge stone fireplace.



The living room of the model farmhouse features a huge hearth, 6 feet out from the fireplace, a built-in sofa and very large windows overlooking the gardens.



Alongside the kitchen of the electrified farmhouse at the New York World's Fair is this completely mechanized laundry. A sliding wall separates it from an adjoining back porch.



Here's an exterior view of the main house on the electrified farm. It is utilitarian to the nth degree, yet really a thing of beauty. Garden is in front, rather than hidden in the backyard.

with windows, faced on the road?)

The dead-end kitchen is designed not as a thoroughfare, but as a place where the farmer's wife may cook without interruption and where the rest of the family won't be running in and out, muddy boots and all, and tracking up the clean floor. Plenty of natural light by day and plenty of artificial light by night falls on all of the working surfaces.

Adjoining the kitchen is a mechanical laundry which provides expansion space for the kitchen during the canning season and for extra hands to eat during harvesting. One entire side of this laundry is a sliding partition which disappears into a recess and joins the laundry to the large back porch. A mother with small children would appreciate this feature. It enables her to keep an eye on the little darlings and at the same time finish the laundry. The porch has a tile floor and an open fireplace—nice for outdoor eating.

### FARMER EVEN HAS OFFICE AND WASHROOM

The living room with huge windows and a six feet wide hearth in front of the fireplace, a reading corner, air-conditioning and concealed lighting, a built-in sofa with radio and concealed cabinet space is functional but at the same time as beautiful as any urban living room.

An office and washroom, separated from the rest of the house by an open passageway (glazed in during the winter), may be used also as an extra bedroom. The same washroom is easily accessible from the wide back porch which adjoins the laundry.

## Enid Wheeler Has Party For Visitors

In compliment to Margaret Ann Marshall of Deming, and Caroline Woodland of Freeport, who are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. J. M. Caldwell, Enid Wheeler entertained with a party at her home, 1900 West College, Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Games were played and refreshments were served.

Present were: Dorothy and Marjorie Barron, Gene Walsh, Jean and Jane McMillen, Dorothy Turner, Salye Jean Secor, Martha Shalls, Betty Bobo, Tommie Marshall, Henry Shaw, Jessica Turpin, Marie Murphy and the hostess.

Dr. and Mrs. K. F. Campbell entertained with a picnic supper at their home, 810 West Michigan, Wednesday evening in honor of their son, John Franklin's first birthday.

A picnic supper was served in the back yard. Afterwards the birthday cake with one candle was cut and served to the guests.

Out-of-town visitors were: Mrs. J. F. Campbell of O'Donnell, grandmother of John Franklin, and his aunt, Mae Cox of Blackwell, returned from Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Dr. and Mrs. K. F. Campbell have had as their guests this week, his mother, Mrs. J. F. Campbell of O'Donnell and aunt, Mae Cox of Blackwell. They returned to their home Thursday.

Mrs. Phil Scharbauer is on a vacation trip to the San Francisco Exposition in California. She plans to be away a month.

Mrs. C. B. Sessions of Munday, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. O. W. Sluce, returned to her home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Blacher have as their guests Mrs. S. Weinstein, Mrs. Leon Hoffman and son, Sammy, and Mr. L. Levinson of Fort Worth. Mrs. Blacher will leave Sunday for a trip to New York and Canada, expecting to meet a brother when he lands in New York from Poland on August 17.

A. W. Marshall, Deming, N. M., attorney, and Mrs. J. T. McElroy of Deming, former owner of the "Z" ranch near Crane, will arrive during the week end to visit Mrs. J. M. Caldwell, Mrs. Marshall and children, Tommy and Margaret Ann, will return with them to Deming.

Mrs. Robert Duffield was dismissed from a Midland hospital Thursday.

Earl Baker was dismissed from a Midland hospital Thursday.

Charlie Aycock, who was admitted to a Midland hospital this week is reported improved.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Lamkin have

Gliders Without Tow Spans English Channel

LONDON (U.P.)—Gliding history was made by G. H. Stevenson, 27, of the London Gliding club, when he crossed the English channel on a soaring flight.

It was the first time the feat was accomplished. A glider crossed the channel a few years ago, but a plane was used to give it altitude.

## We, The Women

BY RUTH MILLETT

CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT—80 and still fighting—rolled up her sleeves the other day and told women: "One of the greatest sins of women is their lack of responsibility, their habit of taking men's opinions, rather than doing their own thinking."

"You have been to college, your pocketbooks are filled with your wages, and you are equipped to think for yourself."

She said a mouthful that should have awakened some of the country's numerous dozing feminine minds.

To begin with, whatever Mrs. Catt has to say about women ought to be listened to — at least by women.

She has been fighting for women's rights since before it was admitted that women had such things.

And, even though she is old enough now to be excused for remembering rather than thinking, she still prefers to think about the women of today and the women of tomorrow. And the lady has something to think with.

Through the work of such pioneer feminists as Mrs. Catt, we women today enjoy the privilege of voting, of being able to enter most fields of work, of owning whatever money or property comes our way.

And the women of tomorrow will get the same rate of wages as men, have the same opportunity

to advance, find marriage no handicap to them in job-hunting, and will adequately represent their sex in politics — if the women of today keep fighting. They should not let themselves be crowded into the corner so nicely labelled "women's place."

## MUST OUTGROW THEIR JEALOUSIES

We women have the numbers and the influence to do anything we want to do if we would only stick together.

But numbers count for very little so long as many women are do-less, rusty-minded, and so jealous of each other that they would rather cut a successful woman's throat than boost her, any day in the week.

## PERSONALS

Miss Annabelle Youngblood has as her guest this week, Miss Lorene Miller of Westof.

A. E. McKay of the Atlantic Oil Co., underwent an appendectomy in a Midland hospital Thursday. His condition is reported very satisfactory.

Mrs. T. C. Brightman of Crane was a visitor in Midland Thursday.

G. W. Huckaby of Odessa was here on business Thursday.

Charles Burkett of Andrews visited in Midland Thursday.

Mrs. B. H. Spaw was dismissed

## Church Services

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**  
W. C. Hinds, Pastor.  
9:45 a. m.—Church school.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor on the theme, "The Church Evangelist and Missionary."  
7:00 p. m.—Intermediate League at the church. Senior League at the annex.  
8:00 p. m.—Evening service. The pastor will preach on the subject: "Jesus Weeps Over Jerusalem."  
8:00 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES.**  
"Truth" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 23.  
The Golden Text is: "Holy Father, keep through thine own name those whom thou hast given me, that they may be one, as we are."  
Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible:  
"I heard as it were the voice of a great multitude, and as the voice of many waters, and as the voice of mighty thunders, saying, Alleluia: for the Lord God omnipotent reigneth" (Revelation 19:6).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "God will overturn, until He come whose right it is. . . . Truth is always the victor" (pages 223 and 380).

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
John E. Pickering, Pastor  
H. G. Bedford, Superintendent of Bible School.  
Mrs. M. A. Park, Director of Music  
Mrs. Lee Cornelius, Church Pianist  
9:45 a. m. Bible school.  
10:50 a. m. Preparation for the Lord's Supper.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. The services in charge of R. C. Cummings.  
6:00 p. m. Worship. Vesper services at Presbyterian church.

(b) Protest, but tell it if urged sufficiently?  
(c) Say, "You tell it much better than I do?"

Answers

1. No.  
2. Yes.  
3. No.  
4. No.  
5. No.  
Best "What Would You Do," solution—(a).

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
H. D. Bruce, Pastor.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Claude O. Crane, superintendent.  
10:55 a. m.—Morning worship. Services in charge of Rev. Jack Bonner.  
6:45 p. m.—Training union. J. Boyd East, director.  
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship. Sermon by Rev. Jack Bonner.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
W. J. Coleman, Minister in Charge  
9:45 a. m.—Church school. Good departments and efficient teachers for every grade.  
11:00 a. m.—Sermon by the pastor on the theme "What Anger Does To A Man."  
6:00 p. m. Union Vesper services. Rev. W. J. Coleman will bring the message in the absence of the Christian minister.

**TRINITY CHAPEL EPISCOPAL**  
Oliver C. Cox, Minister in Charge  
First Sunday in month — Holy Communion at 7:45 o'clock in the morning.  
Third Sunday in month — Morning prayer at 11 o'clock.  
There will be no Sunday school during the summer months and no Lay Reader's services.

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
T. H. Gaalman, Pastor.  
Services are held every second and fourth Sunday at the Midland Seventh-Day Adventist church, West Pennsylvania and Loraine streets, at 2 p. m.  
The public is cordially invited.

**MEN'S CLASS.**  
The Men's class meets every Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Scharbauer. It is a non-denominational class and every man who does not attend services elsewhere is cordially invited to attend.  
The teachers are Marvin Ulmer and Judge Charles L. Klapproth.  
There is a singing service of fifteen minutes prior to the speaking.

**SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**  
West Pennsylvania and Loraine  
Lee Carter, Pastor  
Saturday Services—  
Sabbath School, 10 a. m.  
Preaching, 11 a. m.  
8:00 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
800 West Tennessee  
10:00 a. m. Bible study.  
11:00 a. m. Preaching.  
7:15 p. m.—Young People's Bible Study.  
8:00 p. m.—Preaching.

3:00 p. m. Tuesday—Women's Bible class.  
8:00 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer meeting and Bible study.

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
510 S. Baird  
M. E. Stubblefield, Pastor  
10:00 a. m. Sunday school.  
11:00 a. m. Church service. Sermon by the pastor.  
8:00 p. m. Church service. Sermon by the pastor.  
8:00 p. m. Tuesday. Young People's meeting.  
8:00 p. m. Friday. Prayer meeting.

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

**HOLINESS TABERNACLE**  
(Pentecostal)  
Pastor O. W. Roberts.  
10:00 a. m. Sunday school.  
11:00 a. m. Preaching service.

**ST. GEORGE CHURCH**  
Summer Schedule.  
Sunday Mass—8 a. m. (Spanish Speaking).  
10 a. m. (English Speaking).  
Benediction after each Mass.  
Week-day Mass—7:30 a. m.  
Monday — 7:30 p. m. Miraculous Medal perpetual Novena.  
Confessions — Saturday 4:30 p. m. — 8:00 p. m.

**SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Corner of South Colorado and California Streets.  
Lord's Day services at 10:30 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.  
Gospel meeting opens Monday, July 3.  
Night services at 8:15 p. m. with Rev. Bill Gipson of Turkey, Texas, preaching.  
The public is invited.

## Toy Dog Asked for As Gift From City

LUFKIN, Texas. (AP) — The Lufkin chamber of commerce has many requests for information, souvenirs, and the like, but this one from Marshall is the most unusual.

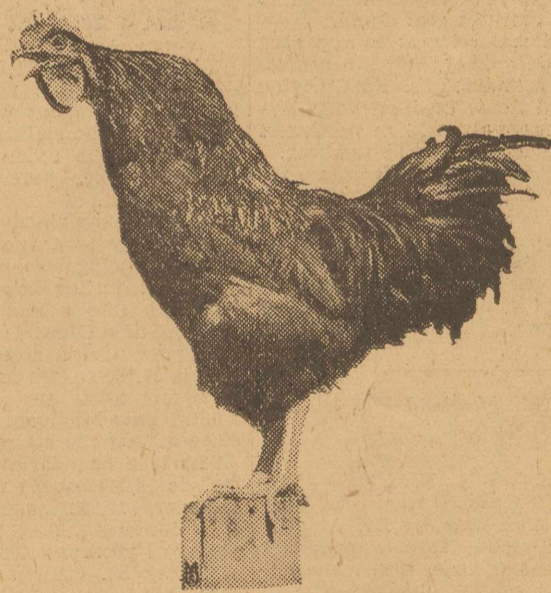
"I am a little girl 11 years old. My hobby is collecting toy dogs, china dogs, woolly dogs, cloth dogs, glass dogs, any kind of dog, except live dogs."

"I would make me happy if you would send me a dog to put in my collection to represent Lufkin. Of course you may put as much as five cents or any amount you care to. You might have a dog around the house or office you would not care to part with. Just any kind of toy dog."

"I hope to put my collection on exhibit this fall and want Lufkin represented."

"I am going to put a little tag on each dog with the name of the town represented, so please don't disappoint me."

## WE WANT TO CROW . . .



**ABOUT OUR LAUNDRY SERVICE . . .**

Clothes washed at our laundry are hygienically clean . . . Our work is done expertly, economically.

Let Us Do Your Laundry

Phone 90

**Midland Steam Laundry**

Beautiful 22 kt. Gold Trim

**CHINAWARE FREE**

& BETTER SERVICE

At the Following Merchants  
Ask for your China Clippers

**Cash & Carry Gro. & Mkt.**

**Central Pharmacy**

**City Cleaners**

**Lowe's Service**

COWBOYS UNABLE TO HOLD LEAD, LOSE TO BORGER

Parks Strikes Out Eleven in A Relief Role

BORGER, July 20 (Special) — The Midland Cowboys took a four-run lead before two men could be retired in the first inning off Benny Franklin here last night but "Lefty" Parks took over for the Gassers at that point, held the Midland team scoreless for the rest of the way and twice watched his mates score five runs in one inning to give him and easy 10-4 win.

Parks struck out 11 men during the eight and two-thirds innings he was in the game and also drove in one of the Borger runs. Meanwhile, the Gassers were getting 12 hits off Leonard, Piet and Nugent.

Table with columns for box score (ABRHPAAE) and totals for Midland and Borger.

Summary: Runs batted in—Everson, Hale 2, Phillips, Potoczar 2, Spencer 2, Wilson, Parks, Littrell, Doubles—Hale 2, Bell, Spencer, Parks, Littrell, Triples—Spencer, Wilson, Home run—Short, Stolien bases—Summers, Spencer. Left on base—Midland 8, Borger 8. Double plays—Hale to Naranjo to Willoughby by Spencer to Summers to Morris; Bell to Morris. Struck out—by Leonard 1, Nugent 2, Parks 11, Walks—off Leonard 5, Piet 1, Franklin 2, Parks 2. Hits—off Leonard 1 in 3 innings (none out in 4th), Piet 4 in 1 (none out in 5th), Nugent 7 in 4, Franklin 4 in 1, 3, Parks 5 in 8 2/3. Passed ball—Potoczar. Hit by pitcher—Wilson (Leonard). Losing pitcher—Piet. Winning pitcher—Parks. Umpires—Pettigrew and Meters. Times 2:10.

Old Country Club Is Reorganized

POST, Texas, (AP) — The Post Golf and Country Club, reorganized recently, was a novelty in West Texas when designed 30 years ago. It was laid out by George Samson, a Scots landscape engineer and stonemason, soon after town was organized in 1909 by the late C. W. Post and is the oldest golf course west of Ft. Worth.

"Socratic" Method Used Successfully at College

HANOVER, N. H. (AP) — The "Socratic" method was used successfully this year by Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, former president of Amherst College, who came out of retirement for one semester to teach at Dartmouth, a college with which he never before had been affiliated.

LAWTHER'S POULTRY, DAIRY, PIG, HORSE & MULE FEED. FREE DELIVERY IN CITY—PHONE 427. DAVIS FEED STORE, WEST OF RAILWAY EXPRESS OFFICE.

The Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

West Texas-New Mexico League. Lubbock 7, Amarillo 4. Big Spring 13, Clovis 3. Borger 10, Midland 4. Lamesa 4, Pampa 3.

Texas League. San Antonio 6, Houston 3. Tulsa 3-2, Fort Worth 2-5. Shreveport 14-11, Beaumont 12-4. Dallas 14, Oklahoma City 2.

American League. New York 2, St. Louis 1. Chicago 4, Boston 0. Washington 8, Detroit 7. Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2.

National League. Pittsburgh 8, New York 4. Boston 2, Chicago 1. (Only games scheduled.)

Table with columns for West Texas-New Mexico League, Texas League, and American League, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

Table with columns for National League and American League, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

Table with columns for National League, American League, and GAMES TODAY, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

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Michigan Area Counting Lake Surface Urged

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP) — The 1940 census reports of the Federal government will show that Michigan is the eighth largest state in area in the union if Chase S. Osborn, former governor, has his way about it.

He has complained to the geological survey that the present figures on Michigan's area do Michigan an injustice because they do not take into account the state's share of the Great Lakes. Without that part of the state, the state's area is 57,980 square miles, of which 50 square miles are water surface.

That puts Michigan down to 22d place among the states. The true boundaries of Michigan include 16,653 square miles of Lake Superior, 12,922 square miles of Lake Michigan, 9,925 square miles of Lake Huron and 460 square miles of Lakes St. Clair and Erie, Osborn said.

That would give the state a total area of 97,940 square miles, with 40,460 square miles of fresh water, and place it in eighth position—the largest state east of the Mississippi river he told the geological survey.

To stop a car traveling 70 miles an hour, the average set of brakes are required to convert to heat as much as 500 horsepower of work.

late and made the course "an experiment in intellectual co-operation."

YAWKEY WAS SURE YANKS WOULD SLOW UP

First of four articles on the aroused Boston Red Sox BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

Thomas Austin Yawkey poured \$4,000,000 into the Boston American League franchise.

The 36-year-old multi-millionaire Yale Blue remodeled Fenway Park at a cost of \$1,750,000. He might just as well have built a new one, but from the outset he intended to have something worthwhile to put into a plant of which he is proud.

Tom Yawkey then set out to buy a pennant, something all baseball men warned him he could not do. He spent money like a drunken sailor when a drunken sailor has it, but in much larger amounts.

He gave the Browns \$40,000 and Merv Shea for Lloyd Brown and Rick Ferrell. He paid Connie Mack \$125,000 for Robert Moses Grove. He gave Clark Griffith \$250,000 and Lyn Lary for Joseph Edward Cronin.

He gave Connie Mack \$150,000 and a couple of blokes named Oscar for James Emory Fox. He made several other deals of major importance, and to many the laugh appeared to be on him when the Red Sox failed to get anywhere in particular.

Fourth place, sixth place, fifth place and second in 1938 was all that Yawkey got for his money, and there wasn't much consolation in the runner-up position with the Yankees running off with the marbles.

And things weren't much brighter this year when the Yankees were 13 1/2 games in front. But Yawkey refused to give up.

MADE BOSTON FORGET SELLOUT BY FRAZEE I talked to him the night in Cleveland when the Red Sox made it nine straight by belting young Robert Feller from the premises and winning in the 10th after the Indians had tied the score with five runs in the ninth. The Hub entry was fresh from taking five straight from the Yankees, making it seven out of the last eight from the world champions and eight out of 12 for the campaign.

"This club of mine has it and will get better," exclaimed Yawkey.



Mr. Thomas Austin Yawkey gets very tough these afternoons. And at night looks like the cat that swallowed the canary.

"I wasn't discouraged about the Yankee procession because no club ever has played 800 ball throughout the entire season." NEXT: Joe Cronin.

"Why, we were 12 or 13 games above .500 when the Yankees led us by 13 1/2 games."

Yawkey explains that he spent all that money in Boston because he wanted to make the good people of the Hub forget the late Harry Frazee, who also came in from New York, milked the franchise for all it was worth, and then peddled Babe Ruth and all of the other Red Sox stars for what at the time were fabulous prices.

"I also needed the nucleus of a club and didn't care to wait to build it," he explains. "We'll develop most of your players in the future."

YAWKEY WAS AGAINST BREAKING UP CHAMPS

"We own Louisville of Class AA and Rocky Mount of Class B and have working agreements with Little Rock in Class AI; Scranton in A; Danville, Va., in B; Canton, O., in C and Centerville, Md., in D.

"We have the 20-year-old Ted Williams clicking in the outfield, the 21-year-old Jim Tabor at third base, the 22-year-old Bob Doerr at second, and several promising young pitchers."

Yawkey had nothing but contempt for those in baseball who demanded that rules be passed to curb the Yankees.

"Baseball is a 24-hour-a-day job," he pointed out. "Why should the New York organization be penalized for its hustle and ability by those with less enterprise."

"The only way to beat the Yankees is to beat them on the field." Yawkey has done that.

Meanwhile Yawkey, who does not recommend baseball as an investment and who opposes the nocturnal version of it, works out and travels with his club.

He is one owner who really gets some fun out of the game.

Right now he is enjoying himself to the utmost.

Thomas Austin Yawkey looks for all the world like the cat that swallowed the canary.

100 Weddings in One Will "Graduate" Canada's Marriage Education Students

MONTREAL, Quebec. — One hundred "model couples," rigidly trained for a year a sequence of marriage preparation courses, will be wed in a single ceremony in ancient Notre Dame church here on Sunday morning, July 23.

Styled to offset waves of unfavorable publicity about the marriage institution, the mass marriage will highlight the Jocist Congress, meeting of young Catholic workers from Canada, the United States, and Europe.

Following it will come an every-three-month check-up on the newlyweds for five years.

Then Rev. Father Henri Roy plans to draft a sort of textbook on marriage preparation and its results which will provide a guide for future generations.

Father Roy is the Jocist movement founder. The name is taken from initials of the association's French name, Jeunesse Ouvriere Catholique (Young Catholic Worker).

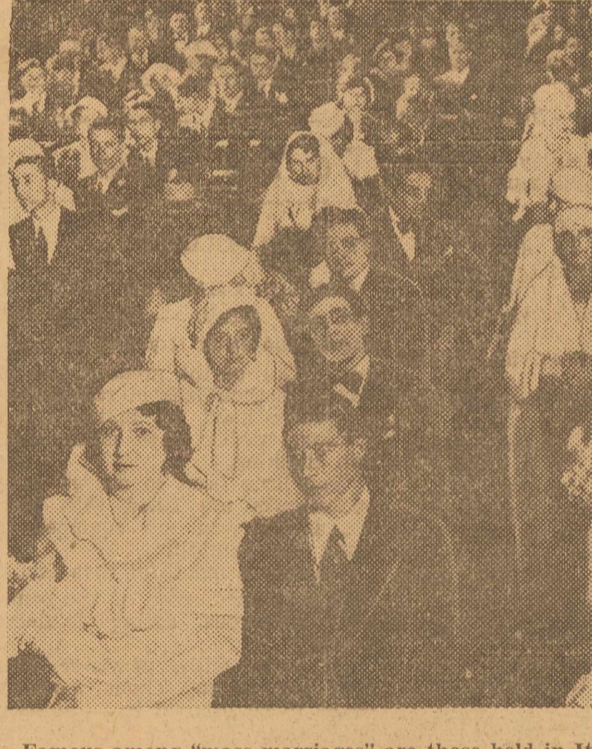
The 100 couples were selected from thousands of applicants in the provinces of Ontario and Quebec. Their curriculum of courses included such subjects as morals, economics, and medicine.

LAST year Father Roy started promoting his giant marriage scheme to prove to the world the importance of careful and serious preparation for wedlock. He had been conducting a survey on matters pertaining to marriage. Here were his findings:

- 1. At least 50 per cent of the young people marrying today are not morally prepared.
2. At least 20 per cent are not financially prepared to assume responsibilities of marriage.
3. In the great majority of cases, young people do not realize the importance of marriage, considering it an event determined by chance alone.
4. The average young person knows little or nothing about the necessity of or the procedure of preparing for marriage by studying all the aspects of the venture.
5. False ideals about marriage and lack of preparation is responsible for the vast majority of separations and broken homes. The labor class would not be so poor, mentally, and morally, if parents had known their duty and lived up to it.

The report on the survey was circulated throughout the Jocist membership and an invitation submitted to join the mass marriage.

For the last three months, training discussions have been taking the form of group of lectures—for mixed boys and girls, for boys only, for girls only, and for individuals. Father Roy has toured extensively to interview and lec-



Famous among "mass marriages" are those held in Italy under sponsorship of Mussolini. Newlyweds who figured in a Rome wedding of 700 couples are pictured above in church.



Rev. Father Henri Roy . . . proxy for Cupid.

gowns, while the grooms will all be dressed in blue.

At the church, the center aisle will have prayer-stools for the couples, their witnesses, and the celebrant priest in each instance. At the church door, red and pink flowers will be distributed by Jocists to the guests.



Rev. Father Henri Roy . . . proxy for Cupid.

His Excellency, Msrgr. Georges Gauthier, archbishop of Montreal, will preside at the ceremony and bless the unions. Prayers will be spoken out loud throughout the ceremony and the Mass that follows.

After the service, a luncheon will be held at St. Helen's Island — the honor table being occupied by the couples.

Sets of rosaries, personally blessed by Pope Pius XII, will be presented to each bride. The grooms will receive crucifixes.

"History and our exhaustive survey and personal experience," says Father Roy, "have convinced us that very few early marriages ever fail. In youth, one is eager to succeed and gives all his energy to that end. When the mature years have been reached, the young husband has stability — and firmly implanted ideas."

"Courtship is the barometer of marriage — if the future husband is not moral and generally irresponsible during courtship, it is folly for the girl to expect him to change afterwards. I know of young men who took out other girls a week before their marriage. They don't change. All of these 100 couples have been thoroughly prepared—they'll make a go of it!"

Graduating Class of 1 Tours

HANCOCK, Mass. (AP) — Keeping to tradition, Miss Augusta R. Doe took her entire graduating class at the Grotton school to New York as a graduation gift. The class consisted of Isabelle Jones, sole grade 8 graduate.

Tractor Built From Junk COEUR D'ALENE, Ida. (AP) — L. K. Stewart of Hayden Lake built a tractor using parts of 13 discarded automobiles. It has six speeds ahead and two in reverse. Unemployed, he built the tractor to pay a debt.

being guests of the Jocist organization. One hundred automobiles will carry the couples to the church. Brides will wear white veils and

Hold Everything!



All I said was, 'Step inside, I'm interested!'

36 Teams Entered In 6-Man Football State Districts

AUSTIN, Texas. — Organization of the state's newest schoolboy sport, six-man football, moved ahead here today as University of Texas Interscholastic League officials announced addition of four new districts, placing 36 teams in tournament play.

In its second year, the abbreviated version of orthodox football now shows 98 squads playing in 13 districts. R. J. Kidd, league athletic director, stated. Of the 150 smaller schools to organize teams after the league brought the sport into Texas last year, about one-third remain to be districted for tournament play, he added.

While organization of districts proceeded here, Mr. Kidd reported that Texas still counts considerably more teams adopting the sport than any other state. North Dakota with 120 teams, Minnesota with 102, New York with 80, are nearest in the number of organized squads.

Designed to meet the needs of small schools unable to buy equipment or produce enough players for the eleven-man sport, the six-man version was originated in Nebraska high school in 1934. Forty-two states now list high school squads.

The league athletic director declared that complete organization and state-wide tourney play is still being delayed by the "failure of several of the rural schools to file formal acceptance of league six-man football rules with officials in Austin.

Newcomers to the state field are: District 11: Balmorhea, Buena Vista, Fort Davis, Fort Hancock, Marathon, Pyote, Toyah, Van Horn, Valentine; District 12: Ackerly, Courtney, Feros, Garden City, Garner, Klondike (Lamesa), Sterling City, Water Valley, Westbrook; District 13: Batson, Colmesneil, China, Devers, Honey Island, Indian Village (Livingston), Kountze, Nome, Spurger, Warren; District 14: Blackwell, Divide (Nolan), Dowell, Rotan, Hobbs, Rotan, McCauley, Pylon, Sylvester, Trent.

District 6, Mr. Kidd said, has been assigned, but not yet completely organized.

Markers to Identify Dead Soldiers Asked

ALTO, Texas. (AP) — Application for more than a score of government markers to identify unmarked or poorly marked graves of Confederate dead has emphasized the large number of Confederate soldiers lying in cemeteries in and adjacent to Alto. R. E. Sparkman of Italy, long active in the work of marking burial places of confederate soldiers, says "it is doubtful whether any East Texas community has a larger number of Confederate graves than are found at Alto."

Also, so called on account of its relatively high altitude, was settled early by descendants of families of the old South who were among the first to volunteer for the armies of the Confederacy in the Civil War. Their number included several commissioned officers.

The region of Alto was peopled by Cherokee Indians long before white men came, but the aggressive pioneers lost no time in clearing the hills and valleys of Cherokee wigwams. Indian mounds in this area are regarded as the best examples of aboriginal occupation west of the Mississippi.

A British expert in child study states that no child is born truthful and that the virtue of truth has to be and can be acquired.

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Gypsies Enter Cemetery, Rob Custodian of \$95

PAVONIA, O. (AP) — It cost Morris Shively, cemetery caretaker, \$95 to have his fortune told by gypsy women. Shively said he stopped mowing the grass in the cemetery long enough to allow one of the women to hold his palm while the other extracted the money from his shirt pocket. Then both fled.

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#### 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

BUYERS wanting homes in Midland. If you want to sell or exchange, call J. F. Friberg, real estate, phone 123, office 305 Thomas Building. (110-6)

WANTED: Your second-hand watches. T. J. Inman. (113-3)

WANT to trade new Model C Argus, 1.35, and 35 mm bakelite developing tank for 2x3 1/2, film pack and cut film camera. 307 West Florida, phone 810-J. (115-3)

#### 1—Lost & Found

LOST since Monday, year old male wire haired terrier, gray, tan and white. T. Paul Barron, phone 128. (115-7)

#### 2—For Sale

FOR SALE: One 3 H. P. motor; one 1 1/2 H. P. motor; one large blower; one 1 1/4 inch water pump. Tom Wingo Cafe. (113-3)

#### 3—Furnished Apts.

TWO and 1-room clean, cool, furnished apartments; Frigidaire; 1201 N. Main, phone 881. (113-3)

ROOMS and apartments. 321 South Baird. (114-3)

ONE-ROOM furnished apartment; utilities paid; private entrance; adjoins bath. 305 North Carrizo. (115-3)

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment; utilities paid; summer rates. 201 South Dallas. (115-1)

#### 5—Furnished Houses

SIX-ROOM furnished stucco home on south side. See Barney Grafa, 203 Thomas Bldg., phone 106. (115-3)

#### 7—Houses for Sale

New 5-room frame home in Elmwood. \$400 cash, balance like rent.

New 5-room adobe, corner lot, well located. \$500 cash, balance like rent.

Five-room brick veneer, corner lot on West Texas, priced to sell this week. Will consider well located lot as part cash payment.

Four-room frame, corner lot, well located near Junior High School. \$300 cash, balance like rent.

Will furnish lot and build your home in Elmwood. 10% down, balance like rent. See BARNEY GRAFA, 203 Thomas Bldg.—Phone 106 (115-3)

#### 10—BEDROOMS

BEDROOM with private bath in rear of 1204 South Main. (113-3)

SOUTHEAST front bedroom; private; garage; gentlemen preferred. Phone 1069, 1008 West Missouri. (114-3)

LARGE cool bedroom; private entrance; garage; 720 West Storey, phone 716-W. (115-1)

BEDROOM; close in; private entrance; adjoining bath. 404 West Ohio. (115-3)

#### 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; lavatories in all rooms. 107 South Pecos, phone 278. (8-6-39)

#### 15—Miscellaneous

PAINTING and paper hanging. Charles Styron, phone 43. 402 East Pennsylvania. (110-6)

EXPERIENCED practical nurse available; care for children by hour. Mrs. Edwards, 710 North Marienfeld. (114-4)

WILL furnish the lot in High School, Country Club Heights or Elmwood Addition and build your home with 10% down, balance like rent. See Barney Grafa, 203 Thomas Bldg., phone 106. (115-3)

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Typewriter For Composers  
LEIPZIG (U.P.)—Musical composition may be speeded up by the new music typewriter. The keyboard has 135 musical notes, as well as the letters and figures, and an attachment enables the composer to write his notes above or below the staff. The new aid to music was shown at the Leipzig Fair, the city which gave many famous composers to the world.

### CANADIAN BARD

**HORIZONTAL**

1, 5 Pictured Canadian poet.  
10 Refrigerant.  
11 Tree.  
12 Brawl.  
13 Parrot fish.  
15 Grazed.  
16 Causes to adhere.  
18 Musical note.  
19 Owed.  
20 And.  
21 Work of skill.  
22 Constellation.  
24 Bronze.  
29 Nullified.  
30 Fertilizer.  
32 To unclog.  
33 Pith of the matter.  
34 Sound of inquiry.  
36 Gaelic.  
38 Scheme.  
39 Forward.  
40 Scepter.  
42 He was a physician and a \_\_\_\_\_.

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| R | A | V | E | N | B | L | A | C | K | R | A | V | E | N |
| S | O | R | A | E | A | T | E | N |   |   |   |   |   |   |
| U | P | L | A | N | D | E | R |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
| N | E | T | I | O | N | H | A | T |   |   |   |   |   |   |
| C | R | O | S | T |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
| O | I | N | M | A | T | E | S |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
| M | A | N | E | G | A | T |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
| M | E | N | E | R | E | B | A | R |   |   |   |   |   |   |
| O | R | I | S | E | S |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
| Q | I | S | I | S |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
| A | L | E | P | A | L | A | I | S |   |   |   |   |   |   |
| A | L | A | O | U | T | L | I | N | E | A | R | M |   |   |
| A | S | P | E | R | G | E |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
| S | I | M | I | L | A | R |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |

**VERTICAL**

2 Plant part.  
3 Monk's cowl.  
4 At this time.  
5 Affray.  
6 To stuff.  
7 Bridle strap.  
8 Having wings.  
9 Type measure.  
14 Related by blood.  
15 His most famous poem, "In Fields."  
16 Small armed steam vessels.  
17 Depot.  
19 To arrange cloth.  
21 Since.  
22 Publicity.  
23 Form of "a."  
25 Formerly.  
26 Perched.  
27 He gained \_\_\_\_\_ after his death.  
29 To follow.  
31 Eskimo house.  
33 Finger rings.  
37 Made a mistake.  
38 To become exhausted.  
39 Indian gateway.  
41 Valley.  
43 Blithe.  
44 Wise men.  
46 By.  
48 Dower property.  
50 Average (abbr.).  
52 Palm lily.

### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



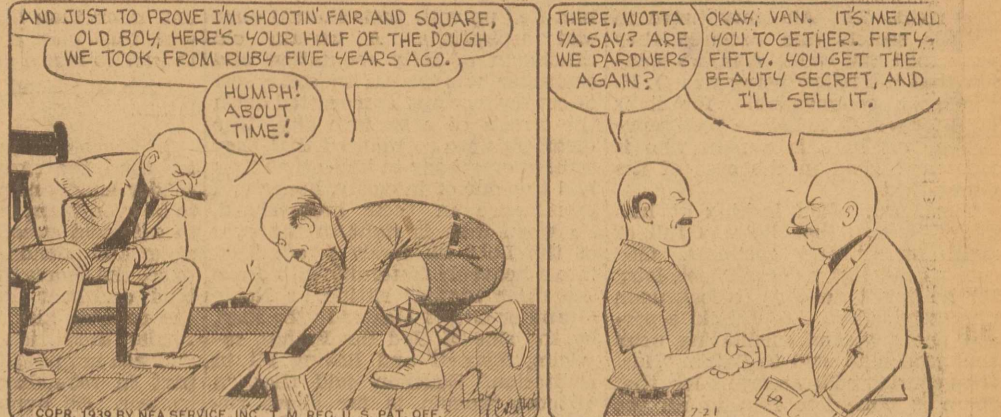
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THE ONE-SIDED STORY

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** with **MAJOR HOOPLE**

**OUT OUR WAY**

**THE ONE-SIDED STORY**

# Asa Called Leader Who Was Trusted by the Almighty

Editor's Note: The following discussion of this week's Sunday school lesson is printed here through courtesy of J. Fred Cooke, teacher of the Business Men's class of the Methodist church.

### A Leader Who Could Be Trusted

II. Chron. 14:2-12 & 15:16

Asa right in the eyes of the Lord, using his authority for good, his leadership bringing rest from war, his wisdom in preparing in time of peace, and he being one who prayed into the Lord are marks of a man who could be trusted.

The chronicler writing 300 B. C. told us that Asa did that which was good and right in the eyes of the Lord. God saw that he acted well and pronounced his actions good and right. The Almighty tuned in on his secrets and declared they were good and right. A man's opinion that his fellow being was O. K. would be commendable, for it is good for a man to have a good reputation, but here is a man who is right and good in the eyes of the Omnipotent.

The Lord, when looking at him one day, saw that he was full of righteousness and goodness. God sees us but likely doesn't look long, for he is not desirous to look upon unseemly sights. God beheld a person one day, and meditating upon this good man said to Satan, "Hast thou considered my servant Job, that there is none like him in all the earth?" He must have thought that as the young prince of Israel came into the leadership of the chosen and selected race, that here is a man who is good; whose life is pulsating with life toward me, and when He had given some special observation to this one among the many who were the objects of his love, He said, there is none in righteousness and goodness like Asa in all the earth. When he looked upon David He pronounced him to be a man after God's own heart. If God rejoices over a sinner who repenteth He must likewise rejoice when He

those of his own household. Jesus made this plain one day when his mother and brothers made inquiry for him on a public occasion. He looked on his disciples and said, "These be my brother and sister and mother." Those who do the will of God are the brother and sister of the Christian. Of course if our natural brother and sister do the will of God we are related to them in the two ways and have the two obligations of regard. When the young man would go and tell his father and mother goodby, Jesus in sense said, follow me at once. "For he that loveth father and mother more than me is not worthy of me." Jesus was trying to get over to our mind the thought that Him and His Father's business, was the one thing in the world that was of supreme importance. Hence our interest in Him should be of more pressing concern than anything. He was telling us that our relation to His life was more than earthly existence. "Savior more than life to me." We are sure that man should use his authority to lessen sin, even, if it may appear to offend those of our relation.

3. Peace and prosperity are better than the ravages of war. The soldier longs and prays for the war to be over, when he can return home to wife and sweetheart; to brother, sister and friends. The sailor wants to see the shores in a peaceful homeland, and hear the chiming bells in the country kirk, or the city choir render their rich melodies on the Sabbath morning. He wishes to take part in rebuilding a country torn by war. He would like to see the scars made by friction of the partisans of war healed by the brotherliness engendered by those infinite principles of the Christ. The great leader of the reformation in the British Isles, during the eighteenth century said, "give me one hundred men who fear nothing but God, hate nothing but sin, and are determined to know nothing but Christ and Him crucified, and I will turn the whole world upside down." The world must be overturned in its idealism before the principles of the Prince of Peace will be exalted in the earth. The leaders of the various countries

can prevent war. You may consider that statement as idle words; but it is true regardless of your considerations.

4. With all of our belief in peace, yet we must be prepared for war, and make that preparation during peace time. A good leader is prepared for the worst—even war. It was necessary for Asa to make preparation, for the Egyptian problem was still lurking nearby. His grandfather had acted a coward before him (so said Josephus) by allowing Shishack to carry off some of the implements of the temple, about which we studied last Sabbath. A good man of yesterday withdrew from the cabinet as secretary of state because he did not believe in preparedness and entering into foreign wars. But if this nation in 1917 had not gone into foreign wars, the whole of southern Europe would have been dominated by the Teuton under Kaiser Bill, sure. And democracies of the west would have been blind beggars making music on the street corner for an existence on land and sea, beside their floating fortresses would have been torpedoes to the bottom of the oceans. Lord Wellington said, "Remember old England." Well, old England would have been forgotten had it not been for the American soldiers going to the front during the World War (singing, "It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary"). In this world of sin we are to be as wise as serpents and as harmless as doves. Let us be ready, but at the same time on our knees praying that heaven may be moved to prevent war.

5. This King said, "Help oh Lord our God; for we rest in thee." Rest is a strong word, used by the Amalekite relating how that Saul rested on his sword at the time he fell on Mt. Gilboa. You can see him with the sword gripped in the point to his heart, so that he might not suffer the dishonor of being slain by uncircumscribed Philistines. God was all that King Asa had which he could lean on (rest on) for help. "All my help on thee Sabbath morning." He wishes to take part in rebuilding a country torn by war. He would like to see the scars made by friction of the partisans of war healed by the brotherliness engendered by those infinite principles of the Christ. The great leader of the reformation in the British Isles, during the eighteenth century said, "give me one hundred men who fear nothing but God, hate nothing but sin, and are determined to know nothing but Christ and Him crucified, and I will turn the whole world upside down." The world must be overturned in its idealism before the principles of the Prince of Peace will be exalted in the earth. The leaders of the various countries

## Camp Waldemar Students of Midland Take Many Honors

HUNT, Texas, July 21 (Special)—Camp Waldemar's final horse show before the closing banquet and presentation of awards that night was notably marked by Midland riders, from the junior division on up, but it was Nancy LaForce, a low senior, who caught the judge's eye. And just because Nancy caught the judge's eye that morning, she received the silver loving cup in riding that night when all the awards were made.

Other Midland riders who gave the judges something to think about were Shirley Culbertson, Suzanne LaForce, Dorothy Fay Holt, Mary Martha Sivals, Jessica Turpin, Dorothy Turner, Marjorie Barron, Dorothy Barron, Nell Ruth Bedford, Elizabeth Ann Cowden, Barbara Cowden, Alma Faye Cowden and Martha Jo Glass. They were either in the grand parade, the trick riding events, or the competitive riding. Little Jessica Turpin came out with a bronze medal for progress in riding.

Dancing is also a specialty with Midland campers at Waldemar, and they were the winners in the page here by winning the loving cup for progress among the campers. Others who won dancing medals were Dorothy Fay, Dorothy Turner, Elizabeth Ann, Dorothy Barron, Alma Faye and Barbara.

Nell Ruth's specialty was rifle shooting, and she won the loving cup for first place in the rifle matches among the campers. This is an outstanding honor in view of Waldemar's position of high rank in the National Rifle Association. Nell Ruth also won medals in dramatics and archery.

Many parents of Midland campers were present for the closing festivities which included the Ideal Girl pageant just preceding the banquet. Miss Ruth Anderson, director of the junior department for the first term, will remain in that capacity for the second six weeks, but Miss Mary Wilson, who was a counselor in the dramatic department, has returned to her home.

An average of 160 people daily attended the playgrounds of Midland this week. Everybody is welcome, so we'll be looking for you at the softball park next week. Any time from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.

## Recreation News

Friday evening the Rams and Goats met in a double-header. The Rams took the first game by a margin of 10 to 9. The second game was snatched from the Goats, 2 to 1. However, the game was called at the end of the fifth inning.

Saturday morning, there was a game between mixed groups on the Southside playground. One team was organized by Buster Howard, scoutmaster of Troop 54. Royce Douglas, a playground attendant, picked the other team. Buster's team won a 14 to 4 victory.

Monday morning the Herders and Steers met for a game of hardball at the Mexican diamond. The Steers stamped through the Herders for a 32 to 8 victory. The Herders and Steers clashed again Wednesday morning for a tit for tat softball game. The Herders finally stopped the stampeding Steers in the 10th inning for a win of 19 to 18.

Monday evening the Rams and Goats were herded together for a game of softball at the Mexican diamond. The Rams and Goats battled it out for 9 innings with the Rams finally coming out the winners by a 13 to 10 count. Tuesday afternoon the Rams and Goats split a double-header at the Southside diamond. The Goats took the first game by 13 to 8. They dropped the second game to the Rams, 1 to 0.

Tuesday night some 20 odd boys and girls of the Southside playground went to Cloverdale. Various ring games, etc., were enjoyed by all. The evening was concluded with a watermelon treat.

Wednesday afternoon the Rams walloped the Goats 15 to 11. The game was played at the Southside diamond. The Rams also tapped the Goats again Thursday evening on the Goats' own grounds. The score was 11 to 7.

Average of 160 people daily attended the playgrounds of Midland this week. Everybody is welcome, so we'll be looking for you at the softball park next week. Any time from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.

### SATURDAY-- THE LAST DAY OF WADLEY'S JULY CLEARANCE

Better check over; you can save 25% to 35% on good merchandise.

**TOWELS  
SHEETS  
LINENS  
NELLY DONS  
HARTMAN LUGGAGE  
CURTAINS  
BED SPREADS  
MEN'S WEAR  
SHOES**

JUST RECEIVED! Another shipment of those wonderful Bed Spreads of which we sold more than a hundred the first day of the sale.

**WHITE and COLORS  
\$3.95**

MONDAY brings the first showing of more than \$10,000.00 worth of new fall merchandise.

Look for Sunday's advertisement in The Midland Reporter-Telegram.

## Wadley's

Continued From Page One.

### Mustang Boys Club Column

The Mustang boys report plenty of fun at their bicycle races held at the old race track yesterday. Boys of all shapes and sizes rode on bicycles of all shapes and sizes. The horses of yesterday, who had captivated in a fine frenzy around this historic oval, might well have snorted in envy at the speed records made in this Mustang classic.

The enthusiasm displayed has served to definitely establish bicycle racing as an annual event for the Mustangs.

Track honors were won by the following boys:

Half mile, under 110 lbs.—1st. J. C. Stevens, 2nd. Thomas Flournoy. Half mile, over 110 lbs.—1st. Bill Hall, 2nd. Morris Eiche. 50 yard slow race, under 110 lbs. 1st. Thomas Flournoy, 2nd. Ed Stevens. 50 yard slow race, over 110 lbs. 1st. Bill Hall, 2nd. Russell Turnbow. 400 yard push and ride race, under 110 lbs.—1st. J. C. Stevens, 2nd. Thomas Flournoy. 400 yard push and ride race, over 110 lbs.—Bill Hall, 2nd. Charles Forrest. Two Mile Relay, under 110 lbs.—Winning team: Ed Stevens, Rodney Baker, Jimmy Haskins, Thomas Flournoy. Two Mile Relay, over 110 lbs.—Winning team—Bill Hall, Monroe Patton, Roice Douglas, Carroll McKinley. Barrel rolling race, under 110 lbs. Winning team—Doll Cates, Pop Patton, Doyle DeArman, Jimmy Haskin, Otis Richmond. Banana Special race—Winner—Doll Cates.

High point winners for the entire event were—Bill Hall, ace speed demon, with Thomas Flournoy second. Prizes for all first places consisted of all the ice cream these topnotchers could eat, for all second places a choice of a big slice of watermelon or pie a la mode, compliments of Agnes Cafe, Ice cream, compliments of Petroleum Drug, Midland Drug and Dairyland. High point prizes by Wilcox Hardware.

### Hart Rodeo—

Continued From Page One.

ated horse acts, clown and novelty acts.

A new arena has been completed at the ranch, arranged so as to send all stock out of the chutes right into the front of the grandstand. Events are to be broadcast for an hour daily over a state network. Dances are arranged for the nights of Aug. 4 and 5.

SNYDER, July 21.—A prize list totaling more than \$800 for Scurry county's third annual rodeo here August 18 and 19 is announced by directors of the Scurry County Rodeo association.

Two hand-made saddles costing \$100 each have been added as special first prizes and will go for best riding averages on two steers and two horses for both days, and for best average on two wild cow milking and two calf roping events for both days.

Allen Stevens has been elected arena director, and will be in charge during the two thrill-packed days of the annual event.

Two top-flight performances will be given daily—2 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

An added and unique attraction this year is the sponsor's event, which will include young cowgirls from the communities of Snyder's trade territory. Several community sponsors have already been announced by Henry Rosenberg, chairman of this event.

Scurry County Rodeo association directors are J. M. Stewart, president; J. J. Koonsman, vice president; Allen Stevens, arena director; George Parks, Ollie Stinson and Henry Rosenberg.

### Personals

Mrs. W. W. Woodland and children, Carolyn and David, who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. J. M. Caldwell, and her sister, Mrs. A. W. Marshall, of Deming, here for the past two weeks, left today for their home at Freeport.

Cecil Thompson of Greenville is her today, visiting his sister, Mrs. Jas. P. Harrison.

### Jones Declares RFC Prepared to Lend Administration Cash

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP)—The senate banking committee trimmed \$400,000,000 from President Roosevelt's \$2,800,000,000 lending program today, then added \$90,000,000 for reclamation projects in the west.

Senator Taft (R-O) told reporters republicans were still "not satisfied" and would seek further curtailment measures.

WASHINGTON, July 21. (AP)—Jesse Jones, federal lending administrator, was authoritatively reported last night to have told a senate committee that his reconstruction finance corporation could finance the president's new lending program for at least a year out of its available funds.

The president's program calls for loans of \$770,000,000 the first year to stimulate recovery and \$2,800,000,000 eventually. According to members of the senate banking committee, Jones said in response to questions that the RFC had more than \$1,300,000,000 in available funds, and that it could handle the general program's outlay for at least the first year.

This aroused the interest of critics of the president's program. Some of them indicated they were ready to argue that if the RFC has the money already, congress does not need to take any further action.

However, Jones was reported to have said that new legislation would be necessary to give the RFC authority to lend money for some of the purposes of the bill, such as toll roads. He endorsed the president's program.

Concerning a proposal of Senator Mead (D-NY) for RFC insurance of loans to small businesses, Jones said that existing RFC authority was ample to assure that such loans will be made. He pointed out that the RFC has authority to participate in the loans up to 90 per cent.

Earlier in the day, the president's lending bill ran into difficulties, forcing leaders of both parties to revise their estimates of when congress may adjourn.

It became apparent that neither the house nor senate committee studying the legislation would be able to finish with it before Monday or Tuesday at the earliest, instead of today or Saturday, as had been expected.

### Oil News—

Continued From Page One.

circulate oil to loosen drillpipe stuck approximately 1,200 feet off bottom. Total depth is 5,261 feet in lime and sand. The well topped Delaware black lime at 5,183 feet and lost returns at 5,245, probably at the top of the Delaware sand. It also lost returns at 5,247.

In the northwest part of the Denver pool, southern Yoakum, Ohio Oil Company No. 4 Walter Fairman flowed at the rate of 725-04 barrels of 32.4-gravity crude per day, with gas in the ratio of 461-1, for completion at 5,160 feet. It topped pay at 4,998 feet and was acidized with a total of 14,500 gallons, in stages of 1,500, 5,000 and 8,000 gallons, respectively.

Shell Oil Company, Inc. is digging cellar and pits for No. 5-A George Baumgart, on the east side of the pool. It is 1,850 feet from the south, 990 from the east line of section 828, block D, J. H. Gibson survey. Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company No. 3-A R. M. Kendrick is drilling at 2,722 in salt and anhydrite; Shell No. 7-C Baumgart is drilling lime at 4,527. Magnolia No. 3 Kendrick had drilled to 4,500 in lime; and Alcco Oil Company No. 1 Hovencamp is drilling lime at 4,550.

Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation No. 1 J. G. Comer, indicating

Save a Little—Buy a Lot, Then Let Us Finance That Home

**FHA Loans 90%**

**Local Loans 75%**

Low rate of interest and friendly service.

### MIDLAND FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N

Phone 79

### Prices Are Lower at Midland Drug

We invite you to compare the prices that you have been paying with the deep CUT PRICES that you will find here.

Why Pay Full Price for These Nationally-Known Items?

## Midland Drug Co.

Specials for FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, JULY 21, 22, 23

|   |     |
|---|-----|
| Squibb Mineral Oil, \$1.25 size (quart) ..... | 89c |
| 35c Prep Shaving Cream .....                  | 21c |
| \$1.20 Sal Hepatica .....                     | 69c |
| 39c Rubbing Alcohol .....                     | 25c |
| 50c J & J Baby Cream .....                    | 39c |

|  |     |
|--|-----|
| Squibb Milk Magnesia, quart size ..... | 69c |
| 50c Burma Shave .....                  | 39c |
| 40c Pro-phy-lac-tic Tooth Powder ..... | 19c |
| 60c Lysol .....                        | 39c |
| 25c Ex-Lax .....                       | 17c |

|                         |      |
|-------------------------|------|
| \$1.00 Vitalis .....    | 79c  |
| 50c Unguentine .....    | 39c  |
| 60c Flit .....          | 39c  |
| 25c NR Tablets .....    | 19c  |
| 60c Syrup Figs .....    | 49c  |
| 35c Mum .....           | 29c  |
| \$1.50 Mar-O-Oil .....  | 89c  |
| 100 ABDG Capsules ..... | 1.98 |

### Specials At Our Fountain

Fresh Peach Sundae—10c  
Jumbo Ice Cream Soda—9c  
Breakfast No. 1  
1 Egg—Buttered Toast  
Coffee—Bacon—Jelly 20c  
Freezer Fresh Home Made Ice Cream & Sherberts 29c qt.  
Choice of Flavors  
Our home made ice cream is made fresh every day.  
All dishes, glasses, etc., thoroughly sterilized.

|                        |     |
|------------------------|-----|
| 24 Bayer Aspirin ..... | 19c |
| 50c Pabulum .....      | 43c |
| \$1.20 SMA .....       | 98c |
| \$1.00 Cardui .....    | 79c |
| Modess .....           | 19c |
| 25c Anacin .....       | 19c |
| \$1.00 Chux .....      | 89c |
| 60c Drene .....        | 49c |

|                                  |     |
|----------------------------------|-----|
| 35c Haarlem Oil Capsules .....   | 29c |
| \$1.00 Ironized Yeast .....      | 89c |
| \$1.50 Super Cod Liver Oil ..... | 98c |
| 35c Infant Suppositories .....   | 22c |

|                                    |     |
|------------------------------------|-----|
| 35c Chamberlain Colic Remedy ..... | 29c |
| 50c Jergen's Lotion .....          | 39c |
| \$1.00 Nervine Comp. .....         | 79c |
| 75c Ovaltine .....                 | 69c |

AIR-CONDITIONED

## YUCCA

PREVUE SAT. NITE SUN., MON., TUES.

ANDY HARDY GETS Spring Fever

LEWIS STONE • MICKEY CECILIA PARKER FAY HOLDEN Ann RUTHERFORD M.G.-M PICTURE

ADDED! Cartoon News

## RITZ

SUN., MON., TUES.

THE Moulding of THE MAN WHOSE DEEDS ARE Timeless!

HENRY FONDA ALICE BRADY MARJORIE WEAVER ARLEEN WHELAN

## RITZ

TODAY & SATURDAY

United they stand... united they fall... for the loveliest lass in the West!

3 TEXAS STEPS

A triple-threat trio to crook... and triple-threat in romance.

JOHN WAYNE • RAY CORRIGAN Max TERRINE • Carole LANDIS Roscoe ATES • Ralph GRAVES

PLUS! Serial Cartoon

## MOTHERS!

Get a Certified \$1.25 FEVER THERMOMETER PRACTICALLY FREE!

Just send 12 labels from Stokely's Strained Foods and 25c to Stokely Bros., Indianapolis, Ind.

### Stokely's STRAINED 12 FOODS CANS 75c

NO MORE ROCKING DROPPING CHAFING with DENTUR-EZE

New material forms a soft cushion between the hard plate and tender gums! ONE simple application makes loose false teeth fit like new for weeks, often MONTHS! Plates may be cleaned without removing DENTUR-EZE.

PRICE MONEY BACK GUARANTEE \$1.50

EASY TO APPLY

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LANTEN BROWN COMPLETE \$2.79 LANTEN BLUE JELLY REFILLS 79c \$1.39

## YOUNG MR. LINCOLN

Timeless!

HENRY FONDA ALICE BRADY MARJORIE WEAVER ARLEEN WHELAN

PLUS! Musical News