

Glamor Girls



A couple of glamor girls from the official set of South America's biggest country, Brazil, came up to North America's biggest city, New York, one to honeymoon and one to visit the fair. They are pictured on arrival. Below is the wedding-tripping Mrs. Alzira Vargas Peixoto, daughter of Brazil's President Getulio Vargas, and wife of Ernani do Armaral Peixoto, governor of the federal district of Rio de Janeiro. Above is Zazu Aranha, daughter of Dr. Oswaldo Aranha, Brazil's minister for foreign affairs.



United Press Office In Rome Closed After Story About Il Duce

ROME, Aug. 11. (AP).—The Italian government Thursday closed the office of the United Press in Rome and ordered its chief of bureau, H. R. Ekins, to leave Italy within 24 hours.

This action, which was believed to have been ordered by Premier Mussolini himself, was also believed to be the most drastic ever taken against a foreign correspondent in Rome.

An official said it was caused by publication of a dispatch distributed outside of Italy by the United Press saying that Mussolini was seriously ill.

"An officials said the dispatch was 'absolutely untrue.' While the office is closed the United Press will not be able to send news dispatches abroad from Italy nor furnish news to its Italian clients.

(In New York United Press headquarters said it had no statement to make.)

An official said it had not been decided how long the United Press office would be closed or whether any action would be taken against other members of the staff, which includes three Americans.

To demonstrate that he was in good health Mussolini appeared last night at an open air opera performance in Rome.

Ekins said the Rome bureau of the United Press had nothing to do with the dispatch in question, which bore a London dateline and told of reports circulating in England.

The American embassy interested itself in the case.

Rev. Starnes to Preach Here Sunday

Rev. Newton Starnes, assistant pastor of the First Methodist church at Big Spring, will preach at the Midland Methodist church at the 11 o'clock service Sunday.

He will fill the pulpit in the absence of the pastor, Rev. W. C. Hinds, who is conducting a meeting at Argyle, Texas. With the Midland pastor at the revival is his son, Marshall, a student in Texas Wesleyan College. Mr. Hinds will return home next week.

Conservatives Out as Far as FR Concerned

Says Democrats Must Keep Progressives In President's Seat

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 11. (AP).—President Roosevelt last night told the Young Democrats' national convention that if his party insisted on nominating "conservative or service candidates" in 1940, he would take no active part in "such an unfortunate suicide of the old democratic party."

The chief executive, in a carefully worded message read to the crowded, opening meeting by Pitt Tyson Mauer, of Montgomery, Ala., retiring president of the Young Democratic clubs of America, asserted flatly he would not support a conservative in 1940.

"If we nominate conservative candidates, or lip-service candidates, on a straddle platform," he said, "I personally, for my own self-respect and because of my long service to, and belief in liberal democracy, will find it impossible to have any active part in such an unfortunate suicide of the old democratic party."

He predicted the democratic party would "fail if it goes conservative next year, or if it is led by people who can offer naught but fine phrases."

Giving no hint as to how he feels on a third term, Roosevelt added he did not expect a conservative to be nominated "for I believe the convention (next year) will see the political wisdom, as well as the national wisdom of giving to the voters of the United States an opportunity to maintain the practice and the policy of moving forward with a liberal and humanitarian program."

Senator Pepper (D-Fla.), in a keynote speech following Mauer's opening address, favored a "third term for Roosevelt's ideas" in 1940 and asserted the "king-makers of Wall street" already had picked Gov. John M. Bricker of Ohio, for president, and he believed, Thomas F. Dewey, New York district attorney, for vice president.

Roosevelt struck out at "Republican and democratic reactionaries" who "want to undo what we have accomplished in these last few years and return to the unrestricted individualism of the previous century."

He said radicals of all kinds "have sought use to humanity because they have at least the imagination to think up many kinds of answers to problems even though their answers are wholly impracticable or fulfillment in the immediate future," adding:

"Radicals on the other hand are those who, unlike the radicals who want to tear up everything by the roots and plant new and untried seeds, desire to use the existing plants of civilization, to select the best of them, to water them and make them grow—not only for the present use of mankind, but also for the use of generations to come. That is why I call myself a liberal, and that is why, even if we go by the modern contraption of polls of public opinion, an overwhelming majority of young men and women throughout the United States are on the liberal side of things."

Tax Collections Slightly Lower For Past Year

Tax collections for the past year fell slightly below those of the year before, according to report from the tax collector's office following opening of the new fiscal year on July 1. For the year just ended, 91 per cent of the state taxes were collected, 90 per cent of the county taxes, and 91 per cent of the common school taxes. Collections for the year preceding had been some two to three per cent higher.

Officials expressed appreciation for the cooperation shown in payment of the taxes received.

Citizens were also reminded that the county tax rate can remain as low as it is only so long as good payment of taxes is made. The rate now stands at 85 cents, whereas it was at one time \$1.10, but maintenance of the lower rate depends upon prompt payment of taxes levied.

"Iron Lung" Patient Reported Improved

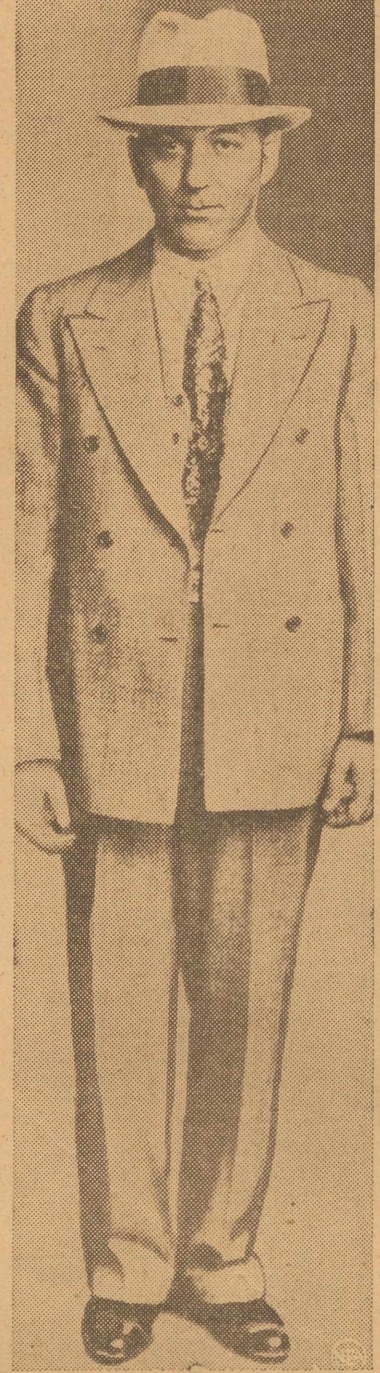
Friends of Miss Dorothy Dublin, Big Spring girl who has been a patient in an "iron lung" because of infantile paralysis, will be encouraged to learn that Thursday she was able to breathe for 35 minutes with the motor of the "lung" cut off. Previously she had been able to breathe 15 minutes.

Her general condition is also improved, a relative reported today, with life in both feet and limbs, while muscular pain is considered a good sign. Her condition is still such, however, that no specific predictions will be made by those attending the patient as to the extent of her recovery or the time of recovery.

PATIENT IMPROVED

Condition of Elsie Pearl Friday, in a Midland hospital for treatment, was again reported improved today.

\$30,000 on Head



This man is worth \$30,000, "dead or alive." He is Louis (Lepie) Buchalter, notorious fugitive racketeer, shown in a hitherto unpublished photo. The New York Board of Estimate and the FBI placed the heavy reward on Lepie's head as one of the greatest man-hunts in U. S. history got under way to find him and destroy the rest of the underworld.

Negro Sought After Terrell White Woman Assaulted Captured

TYLER, Aug. 11. (AP).—A negro sought for attacking a white woman near Terrell Wednesday was captured at Ben Wheeler early today by Tyler officers.

The negro, an ex-convict, denied the attack. The woman was stabbed twice in the neck and assaulted as she walked along a road.

New Officials for State Plants Named

AUSTIN, Aug. 11. (AP).—Two new heads of state elementary institutions were named Thursday by the board of control. Other institution superintendents were re-appointed.

Rep. E. R. Wright of Huntsville was appointed superintendent of the state school for the deaf in Austin and Rex Corley of Lott superintendent of the state Indian reservation near Livingston.

Wright succeeds T. M. Scott, head of the school for the deaf for many years whose administration was investigated by a committee of the house of representatives following criticism by the Texas association of the deaf. In hearings, Scott's management was both denounced and praised. A complaint was that he had not learned sign language and insisted on teaching lip reading to students.

A statement by the board on control said that Wright, former county superintendent in Garza county, understood sign language perfectly and that his parents were deaf. In 1932, if said, he won the George Washington bi-centennial medal for rural educational work.

For the past three years, Corley has been principal of the school at Lott.

Mines Vocalist to Teach at College

EL PASO.—Miss Jackie Rowe, for the last five years vocalist with the Texas College of Arts and Industries A Capella Choir, has been named voice instructor at the College of Mines and Metallurgy, here, a branch of The University of Texas.

Miss Rowe has done graduate musical work at the Oklahoma City Conservatory of Music and at the University of Colorado. She will assist Glen R. Johnson, college musical director, with the student choral groups.

IS ADMITTED

Mrs. W. S. Garrett was admitted to a Midland hospital recently for treatment.

Jap Demands Are Met by The British

Prisoners Held in Tientsin Concession Handed Over Today

LONDON, Aug. 11. (AP).—The British government announced today four alleged Chinese terrorists who have been the center of British-Japanese disputes in Tientsin would be handed over to the Japanese for trial.

It was announced new evidence submitted by the Japanese had established prima facie cases against the Chinese.

Japanese accused the four of complicity in the killing of a Chinese customs official of the Japanese-dominated North China regime.

British refusal to turn the Chinese over to Japanese after they were seized in the British concession at Tientsin brought about the Japanese blockade of the British and French concessions June 14.

Fort Stockton and Rankin Sponsors to Rodeo Are Announced

Names of two more entries in the Midland Rodeo, September 2-3-4, were received by the chamber of commerce this morning, the sponsors being Miss Pauline Friend of Fort Stockton and Miss Bobbie Harris of Rankin.

Sponsored by the Lions club and chamber of commerce of Ft. Stockton, Miss Friend, 16 years of age, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Friend, prominent ranch people of Pecos county.

Miss Harris, the Rankin representative, is only 14 years of age, but has had considerable experience in various cowgirl sponsors contests. She placed second in the contest at this year's Big Spring rodeo and participated in contests at the Cowgirl Sponsors Contest at the Snyder and Double Heart Ranch rodeos. She has her own mount, a Palomina named "Gold Dust," and is a expert rider. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Harris here, owner, foreman of the Neal Ranch near Rankin.

Ciano Arrives for Conferences With German Officials

SALZBURG, Germany, Aug. 11. (AP).—Italian Foreign Minister Count Ciano arrived here today for a three-day conference with German Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop to atune the Rome-Berlin axis to new conditions in Europe.

Ciano brought suggestions from Premier Mussolini on what the closely cooperating political and military partners should do about Danzig, the Balkans and the Far East.

By the Associated Press

In a spectacular setting of storm troopers whipped into keed expectancy to hear the latest word from Adolf Hitler, Danzig's nazi leader Albert Forster revealed his case for the city to German officials last night but gave no inkling of the fuhrer's immediate plans.

When he had finished, responsible persons in Warsaw said the speech in no way changed the fundamental issue over the free city despite its "harsh tone and decidedly anti-Polish character."

Forster's main theme was an indirect appeal to the people of Great Britain, France and United States to recognize that "Danzig is German"—and thus prevent war.

While he gave cues for his crowd of 40,000 listeners to shout "patrie (at Poland) and 'we want to return to the reich,'" a special train was carrying Italy's foreign minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano, to Salzburg for a significant meeting with the German foreign minister, Joachim Vop Rippentrop.

Diplomats in Rome expected Count Ciano would advise against any German action on Danzig that might lead to war.

Forster, just back from a visit to Hitler, failed to tell what is just ahead but he left no doubt of the German leader's ultimate intentions.

"The Danzig population," Forster declared, "believe implicitly that the hour of liberation is coming and that the free city will return to the reich."

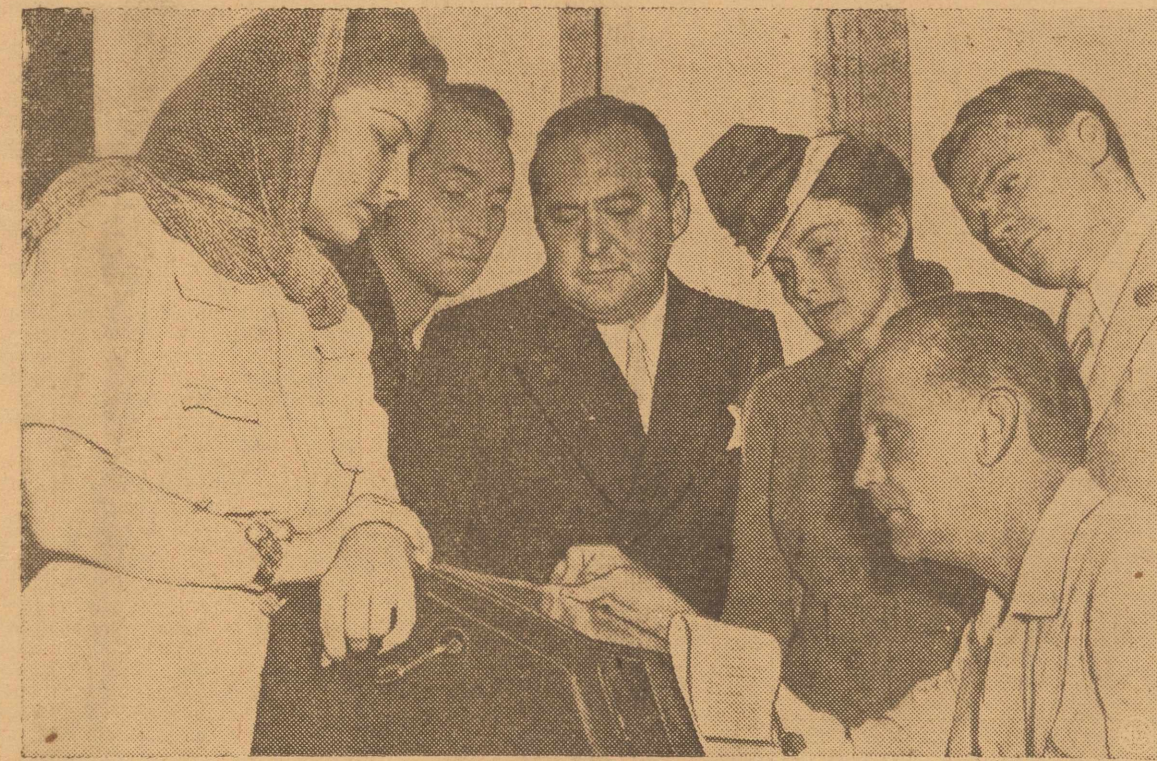
Time and again he returned to the argument that there was no sense in sending English and French youth into battle to save Danzig for Poland.

Birmingham Club Is Sold to Cincinnati

BIRMINGHAM, Aug. 11. (AP).—The Cincinnati Reds today purchased the Birmingham baseball club of the Southern Association. The purchasing price was not announced.

AMENDED SECURITY ACT IS SIGNED

Stars Map Plans for Labor War



Ralph Morgan, president of the Screen Actors Guild, read a message on a teletype machine in Hollywood that the future of the guild's parent body, the Associated Actors and Artists of America, was threatened by the stagehand union who had granted to a rebellious group of Broadway actors. Whereupon Ann Sheridan, Franchot Tone, Edward Arnold, Olivia de Havilland and James Cagney, who are grouped (left to right) around President Morgan, headed east to attend a "showdown" meeting at Atlantic City, N. J.

BULLETIN Anxious Europe Awaits Word From Hitler Regarding Peace

HOUSTON, Aug. 11. (AP).

—The Humble Oil and Refining Company today announced crude cuts ranging from five to 32 cents a barrel.

The reduction included: East Texas, West Texas, Van, Pecos, Conroe 20 cents; Gulf Coast, Mirando 15; West Central Texas 23; East Central Texas 32; Talco 5.

Tropical Storm Reported Nearing Coast of Florida

JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 11. (AP).—A tropical disturbance of less than hurricane force moved toward the Florida east coast today in a direction which the weather bureau said would carry in inland near Palm Beach about mid-afternoon.

The bureau reported the storm center was very small but attended by wind of 50 miles an hour.

Bohannons Return From Funeral

Mr. and rs. A. G. Bohannon returned Thursday night from Amarillo where they were called earlier in the week by the illness and subsequent death of his mother, Mrs. A. G. Bohannon Sr.

The Amarillo woman, 82, died at her home in that city early Tuesday morning. She had been ill about two months.

Funeral services were held at the Church of Christ in Amarillo Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, with interment followed in Llano cemetery.

Surviving, besides the son at Midland, are four other sons.

One of the sons, J. C. Bohannon of Lovington, was called away from his mother's bedside by the serious illness of his two-year-old son. The child died only a few hours after his grandmother had succumbed.

Annenberg, Aides Are Indicted for Evasions of Taxes

CHICAGO, Aug. 11. (AP).—Moe L. Annenberg, former newsboy who amassed a fortune publishing race horse information, was indicted today by a federal grand jury which charged he evaded the income tax law by failing to pay taxes, plus interest and penalties, of \$5,548,384.89 from 1932 to 1936, inclusive.

District Attorney William Campbell said it was the largest income tax case in government history.

Beauticians Will Meet at Big Spring

All registered beauty parlors of Midland are invited to send four models to the all-day beauticians' convention at Big Spring Saturday, local operators announced today. These models will be for the four types, gray hair, brunette, redhead, and blonde.

Original styling of coiffures will be shown.

Beauticians will gather at the Settles hotel.

A large attendance from Midland shops is urged.

FDR Praises Measure in Talk Today

Taxpayers Will Be Relieved Through Heavy Reductions

HYDE PARK, Aug. 11. (AP).—President Roosevelt today signed a bill making broad liberalizations in the social security act and cutting hundreds of millions of dollars off the tax burden it imposes.

The President in an informal statement said "these amendments to the act represent another tremendous step forward in providing greater security for the people of this country."

He said he was asking a committee on economic security, composed of government officials, to continue functioning and study various proposals which may be made for additional changes in the security act.

Roosevelt Denies He Intends Calling A Special Session

HYDE PARK, Aug. 11. (AP).—Seeking to scotch reports he would call a special session of congress this fall, President Roosevelt today said at a press conference so far as he knew at present there was no reason for such action.

But, he added, if the actual war crisis became imminent in Europe or the Far East he probably would call a special session in order insure American neutrality along lines of international law.

LSU Professor Said Suicide After He Succumbs at Home

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 11.—(AP).—George Heidelberg, student employment supervisor at Louisiana State university, died late Thursday from a bullet wound Chief of Police W. D. Atkins said apparently was self-inflicted.

Heidelberg died at a hospital three hours after he was found wounded lying in a pool of blood with a pistol nearby.

Atkins said Thomas E. Overby, a taxi driver, accompanied Heidelberg to his home and was making coffee for him in the kitchen when the shot was fired.

Chief Atkins said Overby told him that Heidelberg had been drinking through the afternoon while he drove Heidelberg around the city.

Heidelberg's wife was secretary to Dr. James Monroe Smith, former LSU president, and she has continued serving as secretary to Dr. Paul M. Herbert, Smith's acting successor as head of the school. Student employment and scholarship grants at the university were recently the subject of a thorough investigation by LSU authorities, while NYA employment at the university, also administered under Heidelberg's direction, has been under the scrutiny.

Examiners Suggest Reorganizing Road

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11. (AP).—Two interstate commerce commission examiners proposed today a plan of reorganization for the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway company which would reduce sharply capitalization and fixed interest charges.

The plan also proposed elimination of present holders of both common and preferred stock, the examiners holding the present stock has no value.

Rodeo Stickers Now Available for Cars

It was announced today by chamber of commerce manager Bill Collyns that stickers advertising the Midland rodeo, September 2-4, were now available at his office for all persons wishing to place them on their automobiles.

Collyns urged all residents planning on making trips over this area to paste the stickers on their cars, thereby giving additional publicity to the rodeo.

Giants' Football Star To Coach High School

A S H L A N D, Pa. (UP)—Johnny (Gid) Gildea, a blocking back on the world champion New York Giants professional football team last year, has been named football and basketball coach at Ashland high school.

Gildea, one of the league's best punters, already has signed to play with the Giants this fall. He is a graduate of Coaldale, Pa., High School, Pergomen Prep and St. Bonaventure College, Olean, N. Y.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

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

Subscription Price Daily, by Carrier or Mail Per Year \$5.00 Per Month \$0.50 Advertising Rates Display advertising rates on application. Classified rate, 24 per word; minimum charge 25¢. Local readers, 10¢ per line.

Safety Measures Help Provide Spirit of 'Home Sweet Home'

Better lighted stairways, elimination of small rugs on highly waxed floors, periodic inspection of electric connections and appliances will do much toward preserving the sentiment of 'Home Sweet Home.'

This is a suggestion of Mrs. Bernice Claytor, specialist in home improvement for the extension service of A. and M. College, who says increasing numbers of accidents in the home may eventually change the song to 'Home Is Sweet But Dangerous.'

Almost 50 per cent of all accidents occur in the home, so it would be advisable to have first aid stations in the home as well as on the highways, Mrs. Claytor says. First aid kits should be kept handy, and members of the family should be instructed concerning the administering of aid to the injured, the specialist advises.

If a few precautions are taken, such as those previously listed, Mrs. Claytor concludes, the percentage of accidents in the home can be materially reduced.

Three hundred were taken to hospitals after witnessing a mass marriage at Montreal. Authorities said 'heat and exertion' were responsible. Or, maybe it was just awe at the horror of the thing.

A Senate committee approved a bill providing funds for kindergarten education. It would be a bad idea if some of the solons themselves took advantage of this act.

Reporters are wasting their time shadowing the President each time he talks with somebody in hopes of a third-term lead. The real decision will probably come some morning when he's talking to himself in the mirror.

The girl fined \$50 for wearing shorts on the main street of Nettleton, Ark., was a beauty contest winner. A lynch mob is looking for the guy who filed the charges.

At least three meteors have fallen in the United States during the past six weeks. And Mars is getting closer to the earth. Maybe this guy, Orson Welles, had something after all.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

By BRUCE CATTON Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—You get a different set of 'leaders' out of each session of Congress.

Every year a certain number of men stand out as the ones who are most influential with their fellows. The group which they comprise is worth studying, because it may contain the next president—or possibly the next president-after-the-next. Certainly it contains the men who for one reason or another have been most effective in shaping their country's policies.

Sometimes a man gets in this group by his eloquence. Sometimes he gets there by a plodding earnestness which makes him an acknowledged authority on some particular subject. Sometimes he gets there simply because his colleagues have come to have special respect for his intelligence and his knowledge. Sometimes his rise is due to his political shrewdness; sometimes it is simply due to his presidential-year political 'availability.'

The Standouts. In any case, here is a sample list

of the men who, in the session just ending, have risen to prominence in the 'leader' class:

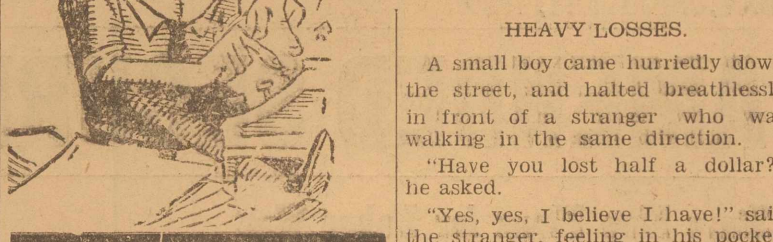
Congressman Eugene Cox, Georgia democrat, for his dominance of the all-powerful house rules committee and his effective opposition to all aspects of the New Deal's labor program. Linked with him in the same bracket is Congressman Howard W. Smith, Virginia democrat.

Congressman Joseph W. Martin, Massachusetts republican, the minority leader, who gave his party remarkably shrewd and effective generalship throughout the session.

Congressman Clifton Woodrum, Virginia democrat, who was more influential than any other man in congress on bills affecting the WPA. In the same connection, Congressman John Taber, New York republican, can also be given credit for some highly effective work.

Congressman Carl Vinson of Georgia and Andrew J. May of Kentucky, both democrats who had charge of the huge navy and army appropriation bills, respectively, and who piloted them through the house successfully. Mr. May might also

The Town Quack



It will be dearer than usual around most of the newspaper plants in West Texas today and most of the front offices will be working shorthanded while the rest of the employees are taking in the West Texas Press Convention in Pecos.

Barney Hubbs of Pecos and officials of the association have lined up the most attractive program yet for this convention. Opening this morning, the convention will last for four days with trips to the Carlsbad Cavern and one to the proposed Big Bend park area scheduled.

I don't know whether any of us will get over to the convention or not but we will if it is possible.

Elsewhere in the paper today is a story about rodeo stickers being available for everyone at the chamber of commerce office now. If you are planning on leaving town, whether it is for a day or a couple of weeks, go by and get a sticker to put on your car. Officials are planning the biggest rodeo ever here this year and it is up to all of us to let the outside world know of it.

'Pop, what is a free-thinker?' 'A free-thinker, my boy, is a man who isn't married.'

A change of lipstick Now and then, Is relished by The best of men.

take a bow for rallying more anti-TVA sentiment than had previously been evident in the house.

Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Michigan republican, for consistent and intelligent opposition to New Deal projects, ranging all the way from revision of the neutrality law to the Florida ship canal and extension of the President's monetary powers. Also noteworthy on the neutrality issue were Senators Bennett Clark of Missouri, Hiram Johnson of California, William E. Borah of Idaho, and Gerald Nye of North Dakota.

Senator Alva Adams, Colorado democrat, for a steady fight for economy. Senator Robert Taft, Ohio republican, for a workmanlike job under rather trying circumstances. Senator Josh Lee of Oklahoma, for a persistent fight for tenant farm loans.

Senator James E. Byrnes of South Carolina, for a widened sphere of influence on many matters. Among other things, he put through the reorganization bill—and the bow for this can be shared by Congressman John J. Cochran of Missouri and Lindsay Warren of North Carolina, democrats.

Senator Claude Pepper, Florida democrat, for steady pro-New Deal efforts plus a tireless, though unsuccessful, fight for the Townsend plan.

Senator Carl A. Hatch, New Mexico democrat, for putting through the clean-politics bill which bears his name.

Babson Declares All Farmers Well Earn Whatever They Get

Copyright, 1939, Publishers Financial Bureau

GLOUCESTER, Mass., August 11.—Activity on the average American farm is about at the year's peak this week. Everyone who can run a tractor, harness a horse, use a hoe, or handle a pitch fork is drafted. It is a very dry Summer here in New England but not everywhere. Crops for the entire country will be almost as big as last year's. The seven days a week, 365 days a year! The farmer is on the job no matter what the weather is. Right now cotton is being picked in the Southwest; wheat is heading up as far north as Canada; truck crops are at their peak in the Atlantic and New England States; Dixie watermelons are rolling into northern cities; potatoes and cantaloupes are moving off California's rich farms.

Exciting as all this may sound, I can assure readers that farmers earn what they get for their produce. Remember, there are no eight-to-five, five-day weeks on the farm. When a farmer needs an electrical job done, can he afford to pay \$1.40 an hour with wheat at 50 cents a bushel, cotton at 9 cents a pound, and milk at 10 cents a quart? The farmer knows that the only way he can afford to support wage unions is by establishing a price union of his own and charging as high a price-scale for his product as the union does for its product. To do this, the farmer would have to get \$2 per dozen for eggs, 60 cents

for a quart of milk, and \$3 per pound for steak.

The farmer believes that prosperity will return in America only as we produce more goods for less money. That is why I am bullish on the outlook for business this Fall despite low prices for farm products. Not generally known is the fact that business recoveries have come more often with low prices and good crops than with high prices and short crops. Why? Because big crops mean more jobs on farms, more bustle in farm towns, more activity in farm canneries and storage houses, more traffic on farm railroads—in short, more business in farm regions, more total purchasing power in the nation.

Furthermore, big crops mean that food bills will stay low and families can buy more food. These bills are now the lowest in five years! If the city man plays the game square, and keeps his wages and prices low, the farmer, in turn, can buy more products from the city man's factory. So, as long as prices stay down, everyone receives more goods. After all, any real standard of living must be measured in terms of goods—not in prices or in money. If, however, the city man now tries to boost his prices, the farmer may get sore. Certainly, he is not going to stand for farm prices dropping much lower without some cutting of city wages and prices as well.

Prices POOR

This Summer, farmers are getting less for their products than any other Summer in 25 years, excepting only the worst of the depression years. Eliminate livestock prices and the picture is even worse for the average farmer (or better for the city man, whichever side of the fence you're on). The grain and cotton are having the toughest going. The corn crop is a monster—even bigger than last year and prices are way down. The combined winter and spring wheat harvest, however, promises to be 20 per cent smaller than a year ago, due to poor growing conditions in South Dakota and Kansas.

The foreign crop will be about 600,000,000 bushels less than in '38 but total world wheat supplies this year will smash all records. The price record has already been cracked wide open. Wheat prices in the Liverpool market have been driven down to the lowest level in all-time—lower even than during the early days of Queen Elizabeth's reign. The cotton crop will be a little smaller than last season, but prices are only slightly better. The New Deal has wrecked our foreign market for cotton so completely that even if our crop were 30 per cent smaller we would still have a big surplus over our domestic needs.

The buying value of the farm dol-

Excited Father Gets Legal Tip On Baby's Will

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (U.P.)—Complaining that his wife and newborn baby were held at a hospital until their bill was paid in full, an excited husband-father called the Middlesex district attorneys' office for aid.

He hung up, however, before Assistant District Attorney Ephraim Martin could learn his identity or whereabouts—but not before receiving advice. The conversation was as follows: Excited father—I want to know my rights. My wife and baby are in the hospital and the superintendent won't let 'em leave until the whole bill is paid. The baby was born a few days ago. I can pay half the bill now and the rest at so much a week, but the superintendent says I must pay now.

Martin—Hold on a minute, can your wife walk? Excited father—Sure, she can walk. Martin—Get your wife and baby and walk out. If any attendant is made to detain them tell the hospital authorities you will hold them strictly accountable. Who is this talking? Excited father—Thanks. Good-bye.

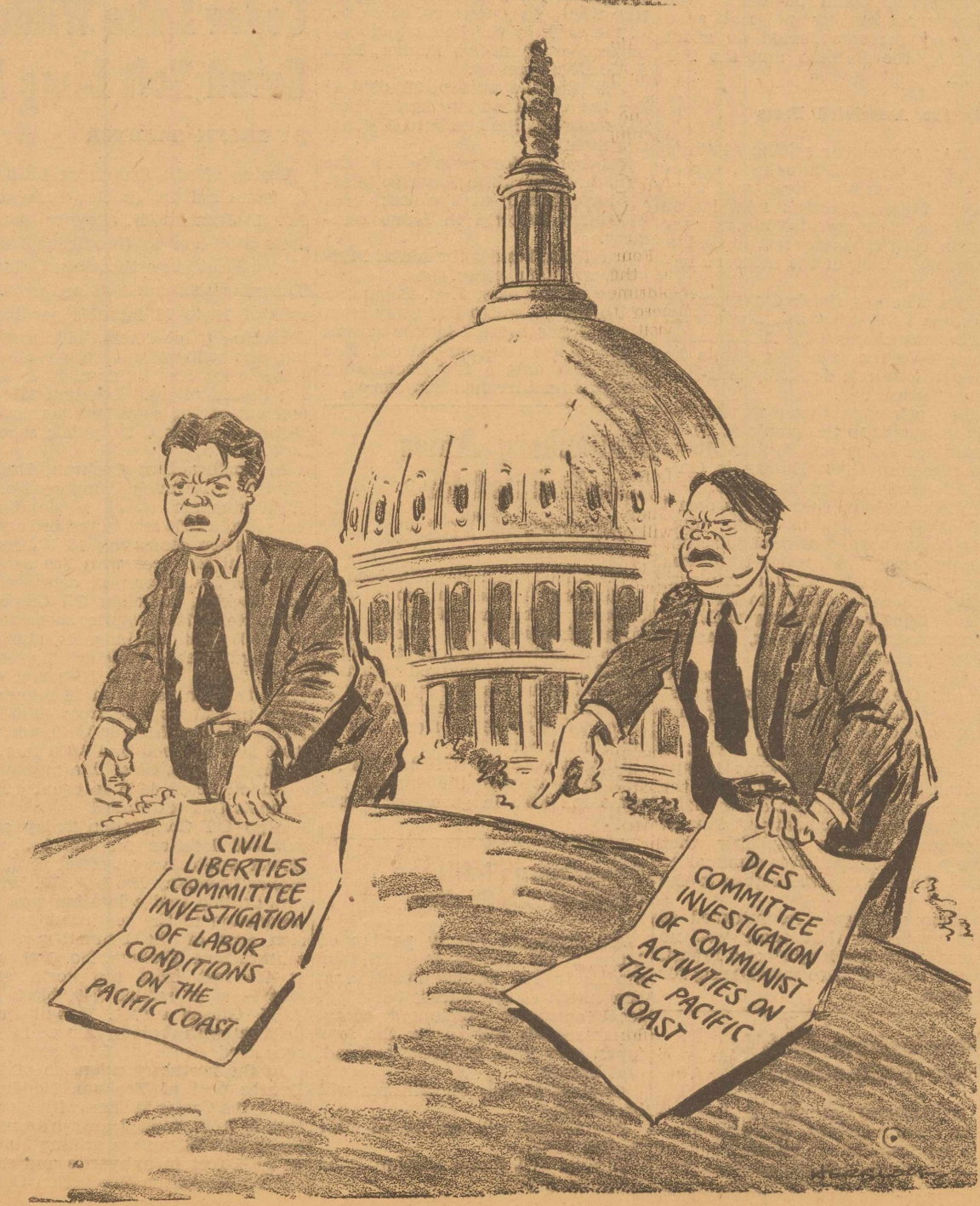
Martin heard nothing more from the man, so it was assumed that his wife and child "walked out."

MIDLAND DRUG CO. DRUG SPECIALS. Prices Effective FRI-SAT-SUN, Aug. 11-12-13. 100 Bayer Aspirin 59c. \$1.20 Sal Hepatica 89c. 50c Unguentine 29c. 100 ABD Capsules \$1.98. 50c Pro-phy-lactic Tooth Brush 39c. 25c Feen-a-Mint . . . 19c. 75c Doan's Kidney Pills 59c. \$1.00 Hind's Lotion 79c. No. 1 Size Vaseline 10c. 75c Jeris Hair Tonic 49c. 25c Cenal White Shoe Polish . . 19c. Tennis Balls, 3 in can 75c. \$1.25 Anacin 98c. \$1.20 Syrup Pepsin 79c. \$1.00 Zonite 69c. 25c Mavis Talc 19c. \$1.00 Vitalis 79c. 35c Amolin Powder 29c. 75c Mollie 59c. 50c Fresh 39c. 25c Carter Liver Pills . . . 19c. 10c Pard, 3 cans 23c. Modess, 2 boxes 35c. 500-Sheet Pond's Tissues 19c. Stokley's Baby Food, 3 cans . . . 21c. 5 lbs. Salis 25c. Carnation Milk Tall Can—3 for 21c. Fountain Special Choice of Sandwich and Thick Malted Milk 29c. \$1.20 SMA 89c. \$1.00 Montag STATIONERY 69c. 50c Pablum 43c. 50c Ant Syrup 35c. for MARRIAGE HYGIENE may we suggest LANTEEN BROWN COMPLETE \$2.79 LANTEEN BLUE COMPLETE 79c \$1.39. MIDLAND DRUG CO. Phones 258 -- 9535 Servi-Car Fast Delivery 8 A. M. to 11 P. M.

SPORTS TITLEHOLDER

Crossword puzzle grid with clues: HORIZONTAL: 1, 6 Champion golfer pictured here. 11 French measure. 12 Species of annelids. 13 Leg joint. 14 Dried coconut meat. 15 Billiard rod. 16 Hour. 17 Sprite. 18 Point towards. 20 Dye. 21 Young devil. 23 Tone B. 24 To revoke. 26 Eye tumors. 28 To disclaim. 30 Streak. 31 Professional athlete. 32 Auto. 34 Distinctive theory. 35 Electric term. 37 Gaelic. 39 On the lee. Answer to Previous Puzzle: PIGEON CARRIERS DORMERED ORLE ALLE AIL MAKING LED SPOILERS EL TR BUS BASS ACA R PIN SANS SEED IRIS MUTE FIRE CAT WIRE VISITS IT BANE TIL A CART CAST LOONY SOPE TAT LAR MR COLUMBIDAE. VERTICAL: 41 Court. 42 Credit. 44 Hawaiian natives. 46 Mother. 47 Arabian. 49 More infirm. 50 Identical. 52 Auto shed. 53 Spat. 55 He recently won the national golf cham- pionship. 56 Playing golf is his. 2 Siberian. 3 Magic. 4 Unit. 5 Embroidery. 7 Atrocities. 8 To drink dog-fashion. 9 Male ancestor. 10 Land rights. 14 Pert girls. 15 He was once a — or club carrier. 18 He is rated among the — players. 20 To worship. 22 Blue. 24 Venomous snake. 25 Printer's measure. 27 To soften leather. 29 South Africa. 32 Dinner. 33 Garden tool. 36 A bit. 38 Orchid tubers. 40 Big. 41 Carved gem. 43 Uncommon. 45 Large pulp. 46 Chinese sedge. 47 Since. 48 Curse. 49 Sister. 51 Sea eagle. 54 White.

'California, You Come Here!'



SOCIETY

Greatness of Elisha Demonstrated in Miracles Performed to Aid Others

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.

II Kings, 5:1-27. G. T. Eph. 4:32
I. Bible references to Elisha tell us, directly or indirectly, of his helpfulness.

He is called from the field where he is doubtless the principal help in the home circle; for he is working twelve yoke of oxen to keep the wolf from the door. Before responding to the call of God through Elijah, he helped the poor people in the country around there about by slaying oxen and giving them a feast. After this he followed the elder prophet and was helpful to him by being a servant to the man of God. Again, when Elisha is taken away from him up into heaven, he receives a double portion of his Spirit in answer to his (Elisha's) request; so that he might be doubly helpful to the Children of Israel in proportion to the elder prophet.

The writer has never noticed the wonderful works of the second prophet in comparison to the first until he began to prepare this lesson. At Jericho the city was both-ered and hindered because of the bad water; this was purified by a miracle. Elisha had put salt in the fountain; hence these people were helped by being thus saved from disease and death. When the children made sport of the bald-headed prophet at Bethel forty-two of them were slain by two she-bears from the wood, yet others were helped and learned to respect God's laws and His servants by this object lesson. Elisha saved Judah and its allies from famishing, out of respect for Jehoshaphat; for ditches were dug so that they might be super-naturally filled with water. Thus the army was helped to the extent that they were saved. He helped to save his brother preacher's widow and sons from slavery by the oil drawn in vessels and sold to pay the mortgage held against their home. He helped by inspiring others with that same spirit of helpfulness; as in the case of the woman who prepared a room for the prophet where he could rest and study. How-ever, he did not let her go unpaid, for the woman was given her son back to life from the dead. Later he helped the hungry prophets by putting the meal in the pot of poison, thus turning it into wholesome food. Then, he fed a multitude by feeding them on just a few of the first fruits of one man. To give some comfort to his friends he caused the axe to swim. To console Gehaz, his servant, he prayed the Lord to let him see how the moun-tains were full of heavenly chafote, thus helping Gehaz and others to understand the providential care of God. He helped the army of Israel by informing the king where the enemy would be camped. He smote his captors with blindness, and be-came their captor, set meat before them, and helped them again by sending them away to their own home. He helped men in life, and when he was dead, one who touched his bones was brought to life again. Very little do you and I know about one touching another's bones that they might be brought again to life; but we do know that whoever really liveth and believeth in God will be an inspiration to his fellows while living and strength to those who are left behind them when they are gone. The above references to the biography of Elisha will be found in II Kings, 2-6 and 13th chapters.

II. In this lesson youth is inspired to testify of God's works, the prophet to maintain the reputation of Is-rael's God, rebuke pretension, in-spire gratitude by his generous deed, and get a confession from the heath-

en concerning the true God.

1. Could we not say as much of our God to our friends as did the little servant-maid in a foreign land? If we could not by asking them to come to our services persuade them thus to come, maybe we could ask some one else as did the little maid who mentioned the subject to her mistress. This little girl felt that she was not able to help her mas-ter, but her master would not have been helped had it not been for her testimony. Her words moved the heart of a great woman, a great general, a king, and the heart of a prophet; her testimony moved the heart of God and good people ever since her little voice was heard. Her voice has not been recovering men of leprosy every time it has been heard; but it has that Divine urge upon those listening, and inspires youth and others to say, would God that all sinners were in a land where they could be blessed by the Lord and saved by his grace. The older people, it appears, did not tes-tify of God in that land of their captors. It was the same way with reference to a testimony for Jesus when He came. But the children of the Lord and saved by his grace. The older people, it appears, did not tes-tify of God in that land of their captors. It was the same way with reference to a testimony for Jesus when He came. But the children of the Lord and saved by his grace.

2. No one to teach, no one to tell how to act or what to do, no one to report for God and main-tain the honor of the Lord's cause, and to tell of His wonderful works toward the children of men. It ap-peared to Naaman at first, that such should be said of the Children of Israel. A man wounded in Missouri before the age of cars and motor-powered ambulances, was heard to say, "Will some one pray?" But out of that bunch of laboring men no one knew how to speak the name of Jesus in that capacity. He asked for a song, and none could sing one that would have been appropri-ate. No one could claim His prom-ise, and the wounded man last was heard to say, "Is there no one?" The king thought that when Gen-eral Naaman asked salvation that he, Naaman, was trying to pick a quarrel, so he rent his clothes. When Elisha heard of it he said "Send him to me that he may know that there is a God in Israel." He had come from far to get help from God's people; but even the king did not know enough to send him to the prophet, the logical one to help him. Let us pray that the time may never come when we do not have same one to point the way to God and salvation in this America.

3. God will help all men. Not just the rich along with the proud, and those who have an eighty-six-thousand dollar gift to present the prophet, as did Naaman, the leper. Not those only who think that the gift of God can be purchased with money; but all may receive—the gift of God is in reach of every one. Not those who think that surely the prophet will come out, and at least recognize that he is among the great. Surely he thought that he ought to come out and invite him in. Then if he, Naaman, was con-descending enough to enter, the prophet would raise and lower the

hands and possibly touch the af-fected places, and make some sort of formal address to the God of the land for the distinguished Syrian who had condescended to come so far to interview him relative to his case. Not so with this man who washed the hands of Elisha; but he only sent word, just didn't look on him, nor go out to see him, just sent word to go and dip in the Jordan seven times. Elisha sure-ly knew how to rebuke pretension; for he did it perfectly. Like the man who owned a ranch and at the same time was president of thirty banks. But it took the ranch fore-man to tell him that he might like the janitor of one of his banks bet-ter than he did him. (If the fore-

College Girl of 1939 Is Still Marching in the Traditional Campus "Uniform"—Skirt and Sweater



Sweaters and skirts—perennial favorites of the average college girl. And she still wears pearls with them. Typical of her choice is the ensemble above. The Scotch plaid skirt, in gay colors, is pleated all around. The long-sleeved, classic sweater is light, rosy beige.

BY MARIAN YOUNG, NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK. — Classic sweaters, skirts which are durable but don't look it, simple wool dresses, reversi-ble coats, saddle shoes and utilitar-ian jackets are still first loves of the average college girl.

She likes novel sweaters and crazy jackets, "conversation piece" jewel-ry and scarfs, of course. But she us-ually buys these one at a time throughout the year. At the moment she's interested in assembling a wardrobe of classics—the kind of clothes which will wear and look even smarter as they grow older.

In the college shops right now are wonderful one and two-piece gresses of featherweight wools which, on co-educational campuses, are slightly preferable to sweaters and skirts. Pastels, both clear and dusty, are news in this category. Autumn leaf red, olive green, vivid blue and brown are the most popu-lar of the brighter colors.

GIRLS LIKE TO HAVE SEVERAL OUTFITS.

TO wear with a brown Persian

lamb jacket or coat, there's a stun-ning dark brown, lightweight wool frock with narrow collar and cuffs of brown Persian. This would be ideal for week-ends out of town be-cause it's simple enough for travel-ing yet dressy enough to wear tea dancing after the Big Game.

In dresses for the co-ed, as in those for her older sisters and moth-er, two silhouettes prevail. One is definitely feminine—slim-waisted and high-bosomed, with slightly rounded neckline. The other is sim-ply streamlined, with ever-popular variations of the shirtwaister out in front in this category.

The average college girl, according to reports of some recently graduat-ed ones, likes to buy three or four outfits which can be mixed, match-ed and otherwise juggled around at will. If she begins with a tailored suit, she finds a skirt which may be worn with the suit jacket and a separate plaid or check jacket that will be nice with both skirts and over her favorite sweaters, too.

She sticks to a basic color scheme, of course, so that complicated acces-sories problems never arise. It may be black, brown, gray, green or blue. But, whatever it is, big items

like coats, suits, expensive skirts, shoes and bags are of that shade.

This year, she is as fond of short, boxy jackets as of trimly fitted ones. She wants a sturdy fur coat or jacket with a casual look about it. If she goes to a woman's college, she wears saddle shoes and anklets to match her sweaters all of the time except on week-ends. If not, she buys shoes as low-heeled and comfortable but a great deal more dressy looking for classes, and has high-heeled ones to wear for dates.

NEW and smart for college are suede flats with alligator heels and tips; boxy plaid jackets with hoods; date dresses of faille, bengaline or moire with bustle bows or other back fullness features; wool dresses with waistcoat fronts of tweed; deep-crowned hats which stay on the head; natural chamois gloves with natural pigskin palms; one-piece knit which resemble closely separate sweaters and skirts.

SUEDE FLATS WILL BE POPULAR.

NEW and smart for college are suede flats with alligator heels and tips; boxy plaid jackets with hoods; date dresses of faille, bengaline or moire with bustle bows or other back fullness features; wool dresses with waistcoat fronts of tweed; deep-crowned hats which stay on the head; natural chamois gloves with natural pigskin palms; one-piece knit which resemble closely separate sweaters and skirts.

man out of love told him that, it was all right.) At least it illus-trates that no wicked form nor pre-tension nor position is to be recog-nized in dealing with the real. Even simplicity and just common sense of Jesus caused the disciples to doubt that Jesus was the Son of the Father.

4. But finally when this heathen man of greatness saw the clean flesh at Jordan, that he was en-tirely cured, then he went to a good deal of trouble, even driving back twenty-five miles in order to express his gratitude for those things which had been done for him. He could have driven home from this place on the Jordan in about three days, but he felt that his health trip to the land of Canaan would not be complete unless he returned to the prophet in the city of Sa-maria and offered remuneration to this divine physician. Similarly Da-vid remembered the favors of Jona-than and had Mephibosheth, the little crippled son, to eat at his table after the father had left him an orphan. It took this country a long time to return to Lafayette gratitude for his favors of 1777 and during the war with England; but gratitude was returned by a million and a half men in France during the World War, and gratitude was returned in symbol as the late Woodrow Wilson, with uncovered head, placed flowers upon the grave of the distinguished Frenchman. Not anything can repay God for His goodness to us.

"Drops of grief can never repay The debt of love I owe."

But we can meet the requirement of God, that is, give Him our spir-itual nature from this time hence-forth and even forevermore.

5. Naaman was so impressed with the liberality and unselfishness of the great deed, that he confessed the Lord as the only God in all the earth. Then that he might worship the God of Israel in his own coun-try, he asks for mules that he might take a load of Canaan's dirt back, so as to build an altar on it to the God of the Hebrews. For it was thought that each god had a certain dirt or land over which he held sway. Then we presume he wanted to remember at all times the good things which had come his way because there was a prophet in Israel, a maid in his home, and a God in heaven. He wished to hold in sacred memory that blessed day of cleanliness. Similarly we would hold in memory the day of our re-generation.

Where is the happiness we knew when first we met the Lord? Where is the soul's refreshing view Of Jesus and his word? By Naaman it could be remember-ed by an altar built on Canaan's earth.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

man out of love told him that, it was all right.) At least it illus-trates that no wicked form nor pre-tension nor position is to be recog-nized in dealing with the real. Even simplicity and just common sense of Jesus caused the disciples to doubt that Jesus was the Son of the Father.

4. But finally when this heathen man of greatness saw the clean flesh at Jordan, that he was en-tirely cured, then he went to a good deal of trouble, even driving back twenty-five miles in order to express his gratitude for those things which had been done for him. He could have driven home from this place on the Jordan in about three days, but he felt that his health trip to the land of Canaan would not be complete unless he returned to the prophet in the city of Sa-maria and offered remuneration to this divine physician. Similarly Da-vid remembered the favors of Jona-than and had Mephibosheth, the little crippled son, to eat at his table after the father had left him an orphan. It took this country a long time to return to Lafayette gratitude for his favors of 1777 and during the war with England; but gratitude was returned by a million and a half men in France during the World War, and gratitude was returned in symbol as the late Woodrow Wilson, with uncovered head, placed flowers upon the grave of the distinguished Frenchman. Not anything can repay God for His goodness to us.

Answers

1. No. Smart.
2. No.
3. Yes.
4. Yes. So that she will not out-shine her guests.
5. No.
Best "What Would You Do" so-lution—(a).

It is thought that the glove in-dustry first was established in Ni-rot, France, in 1277.

McCormick Sisters To Visit Here

Four sisters, the McCormick girls as they will be remembered by oldtimers of the town, will gather here this week-end for a family visit and to renew old friendships.

Hostess to the group will be Miss Maggie McCormick who recently moved to Midland after an absence of several years and is now living at the Rountree boarding house on S Pecos street.

Her visiting sisters will be Mrs. LoRee Walters of Gladewater, Mrs. Ed Massey of Lubbock, and Mrs. Gladys Rogers, Mrs. Massey's son will also be in the party.

The McCormick girls were reared in Midland and two of them gradu-ated from Midland high school.

Rainbow Girls to Hold Initiation

Rainbow girls will meet at seven o'clock this evening in the Masonic hall for an initiation service, it was announced today.

All visiting Rainbow girls and Eastern Star members are invited to be present.

Mrs. Mabel Rush is sponsor for the group which was organized here several months ago.

Announcements

SATURDAY. Story Hour will be held in the children's library at the courthouse Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

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

Mozelle Ward Is Honoree at Luncheon And Theatre Party

Appropriate to the "showery" weather, place cards hung from tiny parasols which were favors when Eula Ann Tolbert and her mother, Mrs. Allen Tolbert, 108 S Marien-feld, entertained with a luncheon Wednesday at one o'clock, honoring Mozelle Ward of Wichita Falls.

Places were laid for eight girls at the luncheon table where a two-course menu was served.

Afterward the group went to the theatre for the matinee perfor-mance.

Guests were: The honoree who is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cowden here, Marjorie Jordan, former Midland girl now of Tulsa, Oklahoma, Marilyn Sidwell, Jo Ann Proctor, Mary Lee Snider, Betty Jean Johnson, Emily Jane Lamar.

Planting of Fall Gardens Urged at Present Time

"Let us plant a fall garden NOW," urges Miss Alpha Lynn, county home demonstration agent. "The season we now have in the ground promises the opportunity of pro-ducting a supply of garden vegeta-bles not only for eating fresh until frost, but of canning a supply of numer-ous varieties for winter use."

"Some suggestions that may be helpful are:

In most barnlots there is a thick layer of trampled manure that has had the acid washed out of it by the summer rains. This material is largely a mass of vegetable fiber and will help the soil immensely for the fall plantings. Spread two or three inches of this kind of manure over your garden after it has been broken to a depth of four or five inches, then rebreak, or disk, or harrow until it is mixed thorough-ly with the soil. For a half acre garden, ten or twelve loads of this manure will not be too much.

In your fall garden plant Irish potatoes, turnips, Danvers half long carrots, Detroit dark red beets, Swiss chard, Giant Southern curl mustard, bermuda onion sets, pinto beans, all head Copenhagen market cabbage, spinach, and some more field peas, and maybe English peas.

Seed do not sprout so easily in the fall as they do in the spring, so about one-fourth more seed should be planted in the fall than in the spring planting. Hard coated seed, such as spinach, should be soaked in warm water over night."

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the fol-lowing questions, then checking the authoritative answers below:

1. Should a woman try to look "pretty" when wearing a riding habit?
2. Does the person who wants to be correct wear "faddish" riding clothes?
3. When one who lives in the city visits the country for a week-end, should he take country clothes with him?
4. Should a woman wear less dressy clothes when she is entertain-ing than when she goes to an-other person's house?
5. Should a mother dress her children in more elaborate clothes than are worn by the children why, play and go to school with them?
What would you do if—
You are a woman wondering what clothes will be most useful aboard ship. Buy—
(a) Sports clothes?
(b) Street clothes?

MIND Your MANNERS

J. F. F. Club Elects New Officers

New officers for the J.F.F. club were elected at a meeting at the home of Beth Prothro Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Chosen were: President, Ernestine Allen; secretary-treasurer, Helen Connor; reporter, Mildred Connor.

After the business meeting, refreshments were served to: Ernestine Allen, Jane Tidmore, Marjorie Hall, Helen Connor, Mildred Connor.

The club meets each Thursday evening.

Answers

1. No. Smart.
2. No.
3. Yes.
4. Yes. So that she will not out-shine her guests.
5. No.
Best "What Would You Do" so-lution—(a).

It is thought that the glove in-dustry first was established in Ni-rot, France, in 1277.

McCormick Sisters To Visit Here

Four sisters, the McCormick girls as they will be remembered by oldtimers of the town, will gather here this week-end for a family visit and to renew old friendships.

Hostess to the group will be Miss Maggie McCormick who recently moved to Midland after an absence of several years and is now living at the Rountree boarding house on S Pecos street.

Her visiting sisters will be Mrs. LoRee Walters of Gladewater, Mrs. Ed Massey of Lubbock, and Mrs. Gladys Rogers, Mrs. Massey's son will also be in the party.

The McCormick girls were reared in Midland and two of them gradu-ated from Midland high school.

Rainbow Girls to Hold Initiation

Rainbow girls will meet at seven o'clock this evening in the Masonic hall for an initiation service, it was announced today.

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

Girl Juggler at Casa Manana



It looks as though pretty Tricie, world's greatest woman juggler, is having trouble in getting all five of the balls into her hands but, once she gets started it's an easy matter for her to keep them in the air—just one of the many spectacular things that keep the crowds cheering. The 19-year-old Austrian girl will remain another week at Fort Worth's Casa Manana on the bill with Martha Raye, screen star, and Everett West, the famed "high note" tenor.

\$5⁰⁰ Per Month
Buys a
New Fence
Phone 149
A. & L. Housing & Lbr. Co.
"Always at Your Service"

Clearance!
of
GOOD USED
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
Every one of these refrigerators has been repainted and put in perfect mechanical condition.

One 9-cu. ft. FRIGIDAIRE; worth \$115.00—now only	\$85.00
One 6-cu. ft. FREEZIT; worth \$65.00—now only	\$49.50
One 5-cu. ft. GRUNOW; worth \$55.00—now only	\$39.50
One 6-cu. ft. MW; worth \$85.00—now only	\$65.00
One 4 cu. ft. FRIGIDAIRE; worth \$80.00—now only	\$55.00
One 4-cu. ft. MW; worth \$65.00—now only	\$49.50
One 3-cu. ft. FRIGIDAIRE; worth \$90.00—now only	\$59.50
Only three OAK ICE BOXES—your choice	\$5.00

Easy terms on all electric refrigerators
Expert Refrigerator and Radio Service
Phone 735
HOUSEHOLD SUPPLY CO.
123 North Main—Midland

PHONE 90

90 PHONE

DON'T BE BLIND

Face the Facts of Washday Drudgery

Keep Your Youth By Using This Laundry

MIDLAND STEAM LAUNDRY

COWBOYS MEET LOBOES TONIGHT IN FIRST GAME OF HOME STAND

Locals Club Out 8-3 Victory Over Lamesa Thursday

The Midland Cowboys, after defeating the Lamesa Lobos yesterday afternoon in Lamesa for an even split in the two-game series there, open a six game series at City Park tonight with the Lobos as the opposition during the first two games.

Joe Piet will probably be on the mound for the Cowboys tonight against the Lobos. The veteran Red Hay is the probable choice of Manager Tate for the game.

The Cowboys won yesterday's game when they put together 12 hits off Needham, ace of the Loco staff, for 8 runs while Tex Nugent was holding the Dawson county team to ten hits and three runs.

The Midland team got off to a one run lead in the first only to see it tied up in the second by the Lamesans. However the Cowboys got one more run in the third and were never headed from that time on. A four run outburst in the fifth sewed up the game as Nugent bore down in the clutches to make the Lobos fly harmlessly out in all except the fifth and eighth frames.

The Cowboy's picked up a half game on the fourth place Berger club by yesterday's win, the Gassers having been rained out in their scheduled game with Pampa. The Cowboys are now only one game and a half behind the Berger club and will get a chance to catch up when Manager Jimmy Morris brings his team here for games Sunday and Monday. The two teams will meet Sunday afternoon, Sunday and Monday nights.

MIDLAND	AB	R	H	PO	A
Petzold 2	4	0	1	2	1
Cox ss	4	1	1	5	3
Kerr c	4	2	1	4	1
Hale 3	5	1	3	1	0
Everson m	3	1	3	0	0
Naranjo r	4	0	1	5	0
Jordan lf	5	1	1	0	0
Willoughby 1	4	0	1	7	0
Nugent p	3	2	2	0	4

LAMESA	AB	R	H	PO	A
Spangler 3	4	0	0	1	0
Haney lf	5	0	1	1	0
Grynes ss	5	1	2	2	0
Fullenwider m	5	1	2	1	0
Reeves r	4	1	2	1	0
Bates c	4	0	3	8	1
Wooten 1	2	0	0	1	2
Archibald 2	3	0	1	3	0
Needham p	4	0	0	0	4
x Millsbaugh 1	1	0	0	1	0
x Williams 2	0	0	0	0	0

Summary: Earned runs—Midland 6, Lamesa 1. Errors—Willoughby, Cox, Wooten. Two base hits—Hale, Everson, Fullenwider, Grynes, Petzold, Naranjo. Home runs—Fullenwider. Runs batted in—Hale 3, Kerr, Jordan, Everson, Naranjo, Willoughby, Bates, Reeves, Fullenwider, balk—Needham. Sacrifices—Petzold, Naranjo, Wooten, Everson. Left on bases—Midland 7, Lamesa 10. Struck out—by Needham 6, Nugent 4. Bases on balls—off Needham 3, Nugent 2. Hit by pitcher—by Need-

BIGGEST SPENDING SPREE IS EXPECTED FROM TURF MILLIONAIRES AT SARATOGA

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

SARATOGA SPRINGS. — The turf's biggest gamble is in full swing.

With racing booming everywhere, the largest spending spree in history is anticipated at the famous Saratoga yearling sales which continue nightly until Aug. 22.

More than a million is expected to be spent.

Last year, American yearling sales, of which the activity at the Spa furnishes the major part, totaled \$1,540,000, with 935 youngsters selling for an average of \$1584.

But the average is no true index of prices paid, for Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane gave \$22,000 for Romanov, by Imp. Ksar-Duration, while one baby brought just \$60.

There are some choicely bred yearlings on the block this summer and a good half dozen of them will bring prices of from \$15,000 to \$25,000.

One such is a bay colt by imported Six Gallahad III-Heloise. This he is a full brother to the Futurity winner, Tintagel, which cost \$5100 and earned \$75,100. Heloise is also the dam of Dinner Date, which cost \$8000 and won \$33,950 in her first racing season.

Colts and fillies out of Man o' War dams always bring high prices because these mares are great producers of winners.

This is why bidding will be high for a colt by imported Blenheim II, one of the world's foremost sires, out of Argosie, a full sister to American flag, a good racing mare in her own right, and the dam of Tall Story, a record breaker this year.

Another such yearling is a filly sent by A. A. Baldwin carrying a reserve of \$5000. Her sire is the Kentucky Derby winner, Cavalcade, and her dam, Shell Hole.

Arthur B. Hancock, who operates the largest thoroughbred nursery in the world at Paris, Ky., shipped 65 yearlings in 11 cars.

Sons and daughters of Sir Gallahad III are in greater demand than ever because Johnstown and Challeon are out of daughters of the noted stallion and Fighting Fox and other stakes winners of the year are his sons.

Louis B. Mayer, who topped the Fasig-Tipton sales by buying a year ago and who spent more than \$300,000 for stallions, mares, yearlings, and weanlings in less than five months, and Mrs. Ethel V. Mars, biggest buyer of yearlings here in 1937, are on the ground. It is likely that each will invest \$250,000.

Other spectacular bidders on yearlings here are Warren Wright, John D. Hertz, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, John Hay Whitney and Mrs. E. Graham Lewis. Agents for the British blood stock agency are present.

Fortune smiles, or not, about as ham, Everson. Time of game: 2:00. Umpires: Cartwright, Enger and Ethridge.

she pleases, for buyers of yearlings especially those fattened for market purposes.

Man o' War cost Samuel D. Riddle exactly \$5000 at the Saratoga sales.

Head Play was knocked down at the big ring here for \$550.

Jerome H. Louchheim paid \$2000 for Pompoon and this son of Pompey has earned \$152,000 and is still going strong.

Cavalcade and High Quest were purchased cheaply by Bob Smith for Mrs. Sloane.

William Ziegler, Jr., paid only \$2700 for El Chico, which bagged all seven of his starts as a juvenile and \$94,100 and is still prevailing.

But the best proof of the long chances yearling buyers take are the records of the five that brought the highest prices in the history of the Saratoga sales.

New Broom was sold in 1928 for \$75,000 to the Eastland Farms. Hustle On was sold to William R. Coe for \$70,000 in 1937. Broadway Limited, a son of Man o' War was sold in 1928 to W. T. Waggoner of Texas for \$65,000. War Feathers, a filly, was sold to the Hamilton Farms for \$50,500 in 1925. War was sold to the Saganore Farm for \$45,000 in 1929.

New Broom, Hustle On, and War Feathers never won a race.

Broadway Limited failed to score as a two and three-year-old and in the spring of his fourth year fell dead after overtaking the tenth-place horse in a field of platers swinging into the stretch at Pimlico.

War finally won a race or two when dropped into the cheapest of claiming races.

Two more high-priced lemons were sold in 1937 when Warren Wright paid \$25,000 for Temulac and John D. Hertz gave \$25,000 for Gala Hour.

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt paid \$22,000 for a full brother to his great Discovery. The colt, Adventurer never got to the races and was recently destroyed following an accident.

The proven ability of sires and mares is still the biggest factor in the prices paid.

But paying for the youngster is just the beginning of the gamble. The race course settles the score.

Prize Purchase and Plungers



Jerome H. Louchheim obtained a bargain when he paid \$2000 for Pompoon, above, at the Saratoga yearlings sales. Louis B. Mayer, left, and Mrs. Ethel V. Mars were the biggest buyers at the Spa the last two summers.

"Cactus Jack" Relaxes



Political big-wigs who call on Vice President Garner to talk over the campaign, probably will find him just as he is here—coatless and collarless, seated in a big, comfortable chair in his home at Uvalde.

MILLION REDS' GOAL to play before a million fans this year for the first time in history. The figure already has passed 600,000.

Penn Field House Ready This Fall

By NEA Service

PHILADELPHIA.—Work has been started on Pennsylvania's new field house, expected to be ready for fall use. The building will be part of an eight-acre plant.

On the site will be three football fields and the varsity baseball diamond. Baseball games heretofore have been played at Franklin Field.

The field house will have facilities for 225 football players.

Indianapolis Hurler Is Baseball Gulliver

By NEA Service

INDIANAPOLIS.—Major leaguers who think they've been around should look at the itinerary of Art Jacobs, Indianapolis pitcher. Jacobs has been with 21 clubs, which must be a record of some sort. His ports of call include Cedar Rapids, Rock Island, Toledo, Bloomington, Saginaw, New York Yankees, Reading, the Hollywood Coasters, Rochester, Quincy, Bisbee, Miami, Decatur, St. Joseph, Wichita, the Portland Coasters, Atlanta, Tulsa, Buffalo, and Cincinnati.

RETURNS FROM BROWNWOOD.

Bob Royall returned Thursday night from Brownwood where he had been called about two weeks ago by the serious illness of his two-year-old son who had pneumonia. The child was sufficiently improved to be brought back to Midland by his father.



The Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

West Texas-New Mexico— Lubbock 9, Big Spring 7. Midland 8, Lamesa 3. Pampa at Borger, rain. Amarillo at Clovis, rain.

Texas League— San Antonio 6, Okla. City 5. Dallas 5, Shreveport 4. Houston 12, Fort Worth 2. Tulsa 6, Beaumont 1.

American League— Washington 7, New York 5. Boston 7, Philadelphia 5. Detroit 4, Chicago 3. (Only games scheduled.)

National League— Chicago 6, Cincinnati 4. New York 6, Boston 3. Brooklyn 3-3, Philadelphia 0-8. (Only games scheduled.)

STANDINGS

West Texas-New Mexico—

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
Lubbock	28	11	.718
Pampa	25	14	.641
Big Spring	23	18	.561
Borger	20	20	.500
Midland	18	21	.462
Clovis	17	23	.425
Lamesa	16	24	.400
Amarillo	14	28	.333

Texas League—

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
Houston	72	53	.576
San Antonio	72	56	.563
Fort Worth	66	59	.528
Dallas	66	60	.524
Shreveport	65	60	.520
Tulsa	62	60	.508
Okla. City	50	76	.397
Beaumont	49	78	.386

American League—

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	71	32	.689
Boston	64	37	.634
Chicago	55	49	.526
Cleveland	52	47	.525
Detroit	54	49	.524
Washington	48	57	.457
Philadelphia	33	66	.333
St. Louis	28	71	.283

National League—

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	65	36	.644
St. Louis	56	32	.636
Chicago	55	49	.526
New York	52	48	.520
Pittsburgh	49	47	.510
Brooklyn	50	49	.505
Boston	44	57	.436
Philadelphia	27	68	.284

Petroleum Cleaners

PLAYERS	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Liddell	176	170	166	512
Spivey	108	108	108	324
Sherrad	156	156	156	468
Boynton	168	153	129	450
Divine	158	221	176	555
Shores	173	188	161	522
Team average	901	850	862	2613

Blatz Milwaukee.

PLAYERS	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Faus	98	141	129	368
Aycock	121	150	141	412
Bind	131	131	131	393
Celley	156	151	151	458
Sandford	127	161	145	433
Handicap	33	33	33	99
Team average	765	747	730	2242

Payne Barber Shop.

PLAYERS	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Hugh	158	207	187	552
Prothro	153	158	137	448
Richard	132	205	159	496
Conklin	136	182	207	525
Moriand	124	124	138	386
Team average	703	876	828	2407

Scharbauer Hotel.

PLAYERS	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Blevins	200	186	173	559
DuBois	179	149	155	483
Cole	129	151	171	451
Hogan	165	188	202	555
Waldron	148	187	158	493
Handicap	12	12	12	36
Team average	833	859	871	2563

Petroleum Pharmacy.

PLAYERS	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Thurman	169	198	128	495
Davidson	184	185	152	521
Sklar	136	160	149	445
Brewer	179	163	145	487
Langford	180	178	159	517
Team average	848	884	733	2465

Dairyland Creamery.

PLAYERS	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Grimes	189	163	126	478
Cook	147	155	186	508
Swift	147	162	133	442
Robertson	109	188	297	594
Fair	207	136	343	686
Tanna	109	148	257	514
Handicap	50	75	76	201
Team average	869	800	867	2536

New Mexico Oil Scouts.

PLAYERS	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Duffield	174	197	125	496
Byrne	125	119	121	365
Slagle	149	141	209	499
Perry	142	147	191	480
Blind	145	145	145	435
Team average	735	749	701	2185

CITY BOWLING LEAGUE

TEAM	Ave.	W.	L.
Scharbauer Hotel	777	19	11
Arnold Radio	771	19	11
Petroleum Pharmacy	300	16	14
New Mex. Oil Scouts	750	16	14
Dairyland Creamery	698	15	15
Petroleum Cleaners	809	14	16
Payne Barber Shop	737	13	17
Blatz Milwaukee	667	8	22

MIXER MAGERKURTH

NEW YORK. — George Magerkurth, National League umpire, once fought as a heavyweight.

NEGAMI SURVIVES

TOKYO.—After the war department had announced that sub-Lieut. Hiroshi Negami, Japanese Olympic swimmer, had been killed in China, friends reported the information was in error.

BOWLING
15c A LINE
For Ladies & School Children
From 8 A. M. to 12 A. M.

Eight Stream-lined A. B. C. Regulation Alleys

FREE Instructions for Beginners

COOLED BY WASHED AIR

PLAMOR PALACE
South of Court House

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

Atlas Prager CANNED BEER
Buy It by **\$2.50** Per Case the Case
Delivered Anywhere in the City
—Phone 52—
RUSSELL DISTRIBUTING CO.

"FOUR FEATHERS" A Photo-serial in six chapters based on the ALEXANDER KORDA screenplay in Technicolor, featuring **RALPH RICHARDSON, C. AUBREY SMITH, JOHN CLEMENTS** and **JUNE DUPREZ** **CHAPTER 5**

Harry carries the helpless Durrance to a tent where he finds a crumpled map showing the position of the British Army. Slowly the blind man recalls the attack and calls hysterically to his friends. But there is no answer... even from Harry Faversham who dares not speak lest he betray his disguise as a Sengali. Durrance tries to kill himself, but Faversham dashes the revolver from his hand. They struggle wildly until Durrance is overpowered and Faversham very quietly raises his friend's body across his shoulders and makes for the Nile. After days of travel, Faversham finds a raft and they float downstream to the nearest British outpost.

Classified Advertising

RATES AND INFORMATION
RATES:
 2c a word a day,
 4c a word two days,
 5c a word three days.
MINIMUM CHARGES:
 1 day 25c
 2 days 50c
 3 days 60c.

CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted. CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m., Saturday for Sunday issues. PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram.

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

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 7 or 8.

NOTICE

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

0—Wanted

WANTED: Middle-aged woman for companion and housekeeper for elderly lady; references required. Box 313. (133-2)

1—Lost & Found

LOST: Large radio battery on West Missouri. Return to Bass Bryant. Reward. (133-1)

2—For Sale

FOR SALE: Registered Cocker Spaniel pups; also registered stud dog for service. J. W. Dennison, Box 601, 1210 North Sam Houston Street, Odessa, Texas. (131-4)

FORCED to sell, 1/2 cost: 670 acres; 250 cultivation; 2 houses; 2 wells; Midland County; must be sold at once. C. B. Haley, phone 142. (132-3)

3—Furnished Apts.

ONE large 5-room apartment; also 4-room apartment. Apply 621 West Wall, phone 291. (131-3)

THREE- and 4-room furnished apartments; private bath; Frigidaire. Phone 227, Rainwater Apartments. (131-3)

4—Unfurnished Apts.

THREE-ROOM unfurnished apartment; utilities paid; \$20.00 per month. 401 East Louisiana. (133-3)

5—Furnished Houses

TWO-ROOM house; private bath; also 2-room apartment; adults only. 111 West Ohio. (131-3)

6—Unfurnished Houses

FOR RENT: 3-room house; sell furniture or trade for light car. 815 South Colorado. (133-1)

7—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE: 3-room house; garage. Phone 651. (133-3)

FOR SALE: 6-room house; double garage. Phone 365. (133-3)

10—Bedrooms

NICELY furnished south bedroom for gentlemen; convenient to bath. Phone 480-W. (131-6)

LARGE, cool bedroom; private entrance; garage. 720 West Storey, phone 716-W. (133-1)

10-a—Room & Board

BOARD and room at Rountree's; excellent meals; inquire for meal tickets or monthly rates; rooms nicely arranged for girls and boys; inventories in all rooms. 107 South Pecos, phone 278. (9-6-39)

15—Miscellaneous

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

GRADE A RAW MILK
Scruggs Dairy
 Phone 9000

U. S. Orders Bear Hunt. SPOKANE, Wash. (UP)—The U. S. Biological Survey reported 16

15—Miscellaneous

FREE

Vacuum cleaner check up on all makes FREE
 Have full line parts for Eureka, Magic-Aire, Hoover, Electrolux, Premier Duplex, G. E. and many more.
 Call the man from the factory that knows all makes.
WORK GUARANTEED
 West Texas' largest vacuum cleaner sales & service
G. BLAIN LUSE
 Phone 74
 At Texas Electric Service Co.

ROY LEE'S SINCLAIR STATION
 2300 W. WALL
 PHONE 1595 (130-6)



America's Social Companion

ODDS and ENDS SALE

We have many odd pieces, parts of suits, discontinued patterns, surplus items and many other bargains we are offering for the next few days.

Here are just a few:—

- \$1.50 Mirrors.....79¢
- Several nice Vanities.....\$4.95 up
- 6 Chest of Drawers.....\$5.00 up
- \$1.95 Steel Medicine Cabinets, 3 left.....98¢
- \$24.75 Innerspring Mattress, guaranteed 10 years.....\$19.75
- 50-ft. Water Hose.....\$2.98
- Occasional Chairs, nice ones.....\$3.95

Come in and see the other BARGAINS

UPHAM FURNITURE COMPANY
 Phone 451 — 201 S. Main

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

hunters working on state and federal funds killed 312 coyotes, one bobcat and one predatory bear in Washington in one month. During the summer the hunters were directed to concentrate their efforts on dealing with bears that committed depredations against stockmen.



Death of 19-year-old Dawn Hope Noel, who shot herself in her Hollywood home, was the aftermath of week-end party at nudist camp. Her mother, Adele Blood Hope, once prominent Broadway actress, committed suicide in similar manner at Harrison, N. Y., three years ago. Thirty-six-year-old Herbert James Noel, husband of the dead woman, is dance band musician and blues singer.

NTSTC Student in School From Colombia

DENTON. — From Colombia to Belgium to England to North Texas State Teacher College—that's the route that Maria Ines Barney, daughter of a former American consul to Colombia, took to obtain the education that she feels will be of use to her native country.

She comes from a land where the temperature ranges from 25 degrees on the mountains to 100 degrees in the lowlands; where in the rural schools the boys go to school one day and the girls the next; where the equator is a scant 200 kilometers away; where elementary education and secondary education require seven years each; where teachers are in great demand from Colombia, South America.

Born near colorful Cali, in the Cauca Valley Department of Colombia, Miss Barney is considered a foreign born citizen of the United States, being the daughter of a United States citizen, William Albert Barney, who began life as a Mississippian, went to Colombia as a civil engineer about 1880, was United States consul at Cali for a time, later retired, and made a successful career out of his South American cattle business.

Miss Barney's educational record shows the prescribed pattern for the education of girls of good families who live on Colombian ranches. Until the age of 11 she was attended by a private tutor, and then was enrolled at Colegio de la Sagrada Familia at Cali. At the Colegio she obtained her certificate as a primary teacher after eight years work, the only member of her graduating class who chose the profession. Cali had nothing more to offer in education, so Miss Barney spent the next three years in the study of commercial law, arithmetic, bookkeeping, commercial geography, and French at the Pensionnat de Champion de Namur, Belgium, and still another year at London where she studied at Gouin School of Languages.

Studying at three schools, she mastered as many languages—the Spanish of Colombia, the French of Belgium, and the English of London. Miss Barney then returned to her Colombian home and made an attempt to better the educational facilities there, by the organization of a school for country girls who could not afford a private tutor. In spite of the success of her venture, she herself felt the need of further education and looked to the colleges of the United States for it.

Why North Texas State Teachers College, was instrumental in convincing Miss Barney of its importance in the field of education, and as a result, Miss Barney is ending her long search for educational facilities with which to aid her fellow Colombians by enrolling for a major in administrative education at the Teachers College.

Questions about Colombian education of today, Miss Barney states that there is a general movement to improve schools and to make education available to all classes and all races. Classes are crowded, even though education is not compulsory, she says, and twice as many teachers are needed if the demand is to be met. She explains that Colombian teacher-training consists of the selection by examination of the exceptional boys and girls in each town, who are sent to college at the expense of the state. They in turn guarantee to teach one year for each year of education financed by the state.

DETOUR

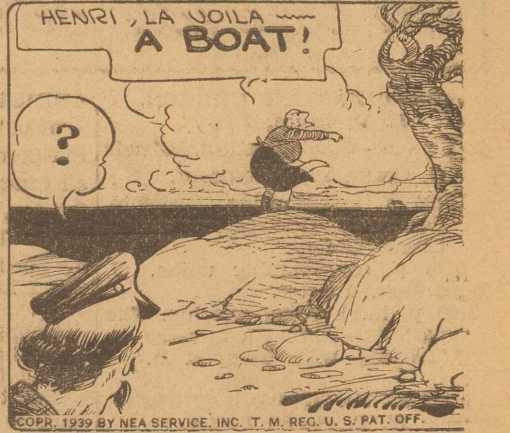
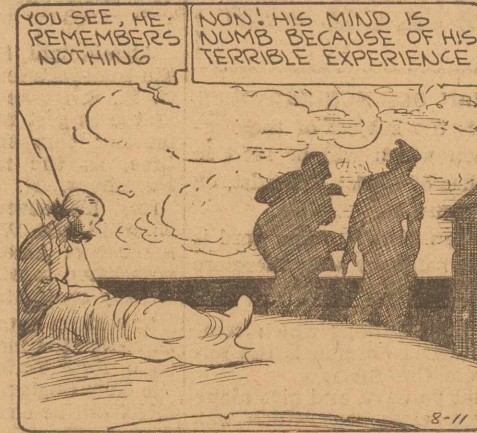
One way to be assured that your safe and all contents will stay where you leave them.

ASK TIFFIN—Phone 166

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

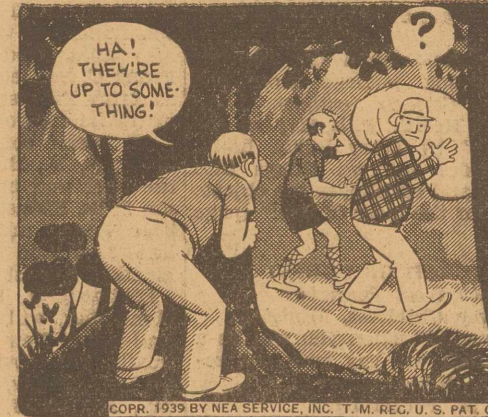


WASH TUBBS



By EDGAR MARTIN

By ROY CRANE

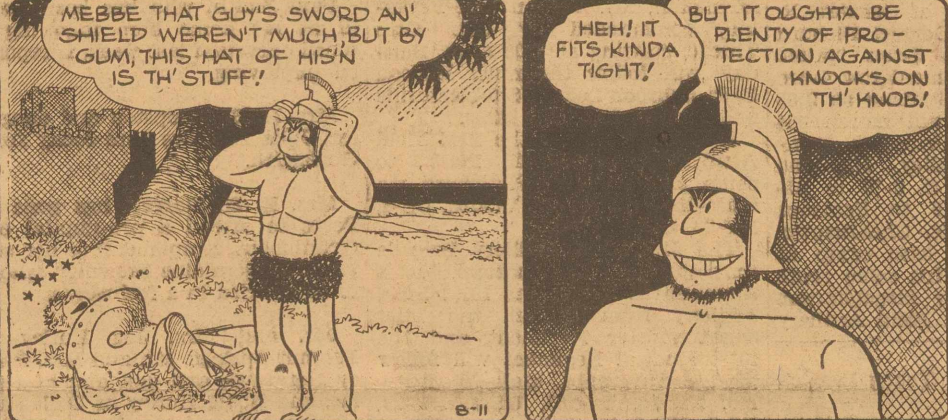


GET YOUR CHINA CLIPPER

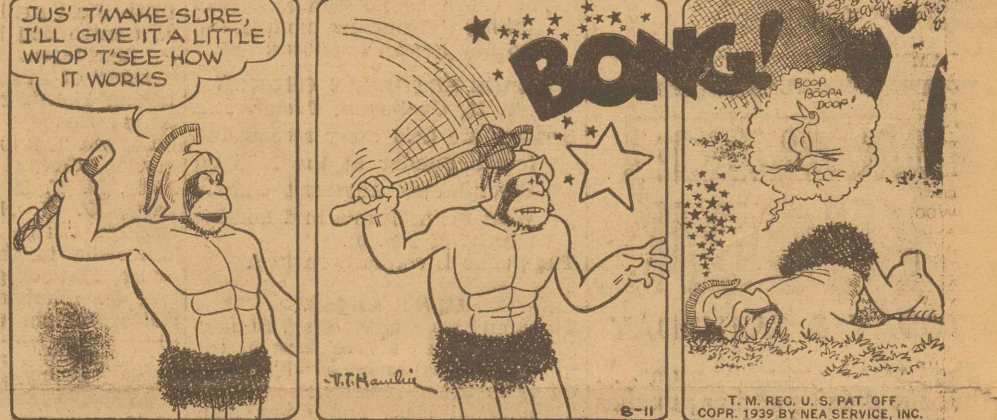
CERTIFICATES FROM US . . . LET US EXPLAIN HOW YOU CAN GET A SET OF BEAUTIFUL CHINA

LOWE'S SERVICE
 PHONE 700

ALLEY OOP



JUS' T'MAKE SURE



By V. T. HAMLIN

RED RYDER



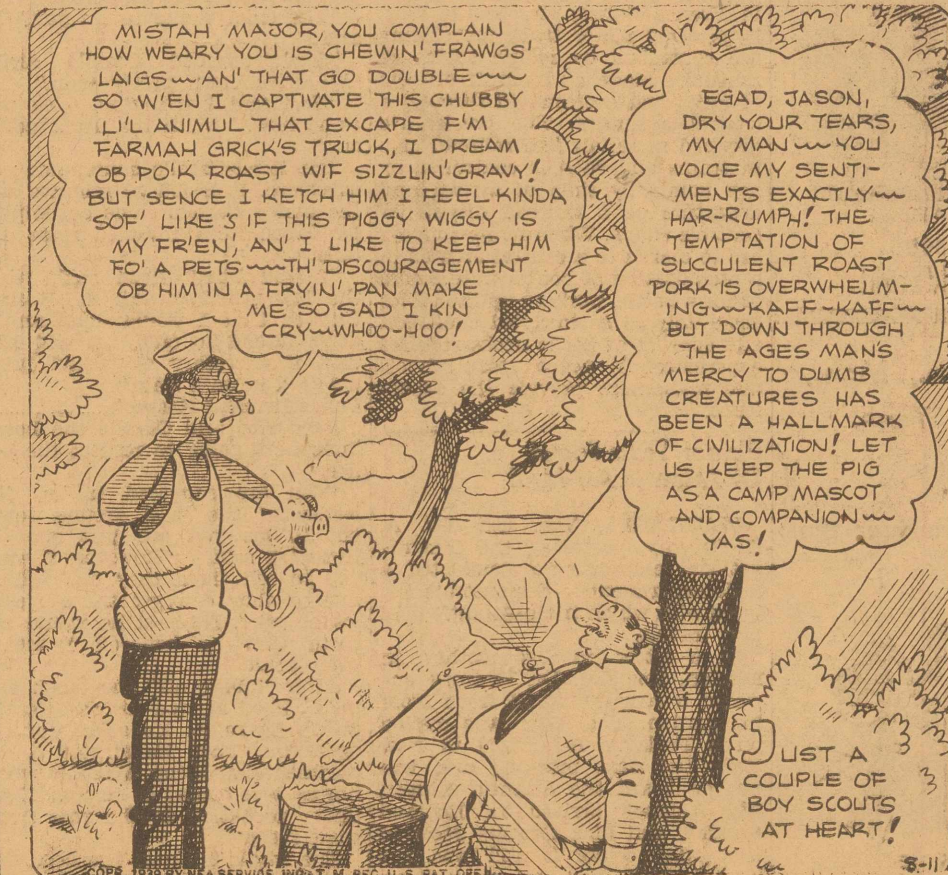
By FRED HARMAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



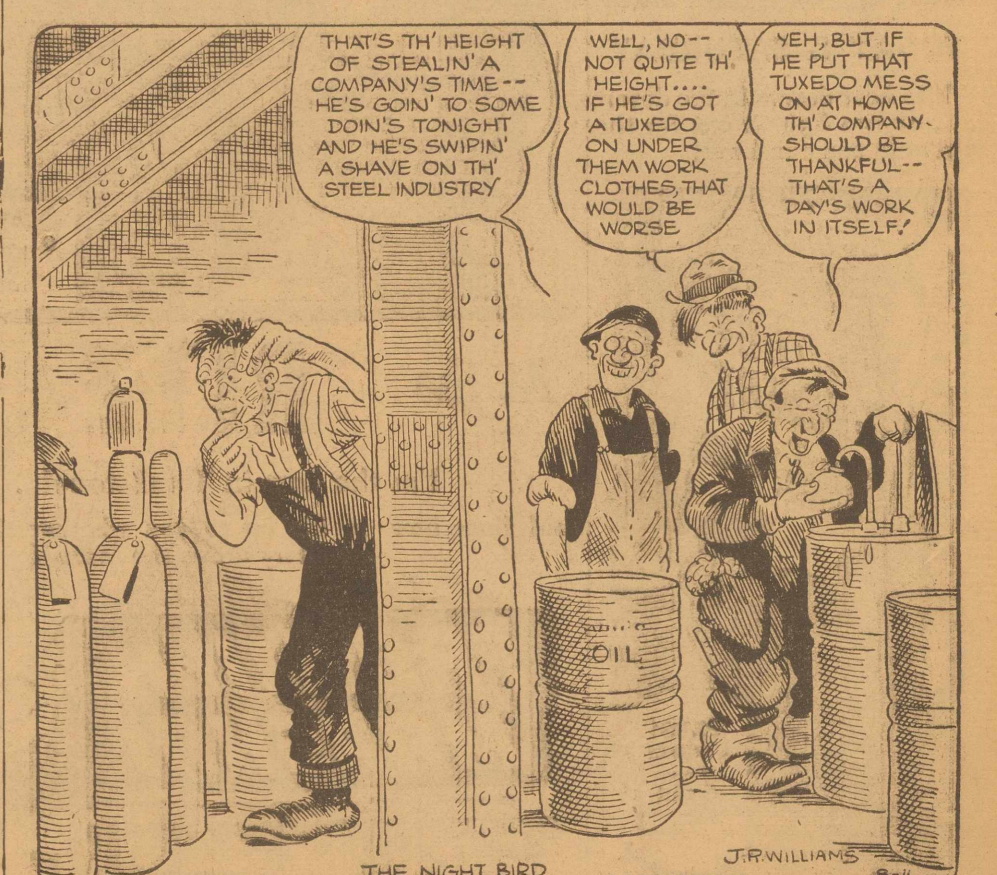
By MERRILL BLOSSER

OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



with MAJOR HOOPLE

Church Services

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.
H. D. Bruce, Pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Claude O. Crane, superintendent.
10:55 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor on "A Great Victory."
6:45 p. m.—Training union. J. Boyd East, director.
8:00 p. m. Evening worship. The pastor will bring a message on "Playing with Temptation."

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
W. C. Hinds, Pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Church school.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by Rev. Newton Starnes of Big Spring.
7:00 p. m. Intermediate League at the church. Senior League at the annex.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

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. Sermon by the pastor on the subject, "Christ, the Lord of Our Life."
6:00 p. m. Union vesper services with Rev. Raymond Partlow, Presbyterian bringing the message.
(The vesper service is a union one, combining the congregations of the Presbyterian and First Christian churches.)

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. Morning worship. Rev. Raymond Partlow of Lubbock will preach in the absence of the pastor.
6:00 p. m. Union vesper services at the First Christian church. Mr. Partlow will preach the vesper sermon.

Wash your face with YUCCA

TODAY & SATURDAY

She knew he was her man . . . but she didn't pull her punches to prove it to him!

Maisie was a Lady... but she done him Right!

ADDED! Community Sing
Cartoon
News

MAISIE

Robert Young • Owen Southern
Hussey • Hunter • Edwards

ADDED! Community Sing
Cartoon
News

RITZ

TODAY & SATURDAY

White heat drama in the desert . . . as two fight it out for the girl only one can have!

Jane Greyn's pen . . . again tells a devil-may-care youth on an exciting trail of adventure and romance

HERITAGE OF THE DESERT

Donald Woods • Evelyn Venable
Russell Hayden • Robert Barrat
Sidney Toller

FRONTIER MARSHAL

PLUS! Cartoon Serial

At the RITZ Sun., Mon., Tues.

I'm the Law in Tombstone! . . .

And from now on it's up to you whether the city or the cemetery grows the fastest!

FRONTIER MARSHAL

RANDOLPH SCOTT • NANCY KELLY

Record Army Maneuvers to Get Underway At Plattsburg, New York, Saturday Night

At midnight, Saturday, August 12, the highways leading to Plattsburg, N. Y., will take on the added load of the largest military motor truck movement in this country at any time, as the main movement to Plattsburg, N. Y., for the First Army Maneuver gets under way. Even in the World War no such number of American Military convoys came together in a particular locality except in France.

Trucks in groups of 5 to 50 will truck over the main roads leading in from New York, New Jersey, and the New England states. The movement will be completed by Tuesday, August 15. Special arrangements with state and city police for handling of the extra traffic are being made, it was announced today by Major General Hugh A. Drum, commander of the First Army, who also announced that Lt. Colonel Frank C. Scofield had been detailed as Army Provost Marshal in charge of traffic control by Military Police.

All roads converging at Rouses Point, N. Y., Burlington, Vt., from the East and on Glen Falls, Hudson Falls, Kingston and Albany will bear heavy military traffic until late afternoon both Sunday and Monday, August 13th and 14th. Highway U. S. No. 2, west of Montpelier, will carry the heaviest load from New England and this traffic will move during the three days of Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, August 13, 14 and 15.

U. S. highway No. 9, from New York north to Plattsburg and south from Rouses Point will be loaded all day Sunday and Monday. All types of vehicles from motor-cycles to 5-ton trucks towing heavy gun loads, will be in the rolling columns. Many of the trucks will climb hills slowly. Civilian traffic will make better time on parallel roads. The military traffic will cease after 4:00 p. m., as the troops go into bivouac for the night. Delayed loads will be on the roads, however, at hours that cannot be predicted.

The transport which will take the road Sunday will be exclusively National Guard troops. The Regular Army units to participate in the maneuvers cleared the roads Saturday and are now in their base camps. Honors for the longest march of the National Guard troops go to the 157th Field Artillery of Camden, N. J., commanded by Colonel Richard P. Hardegen. The 5-ton "prime movers" of this regiment tow 4-ton 155mm Howitzers. Starting at 2:05 a. m. Sunday, it will march 434 miles via Trenton, Princeton, Somerville, Central Valley, Highland Mills, N. Y. 32 U. S. 9-W to Albany, U. S. No. 9 to Saratoga Springs, Glenn Falls, Chestertown, Keeseville to their base camp at South Plattsburg. This same route will be followed by Headquarters Battery of the 69th Field Artillery

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. It is a non-denominational class and every man who does not attend services elsewhere is cordially invited to attend.

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

ST. GEORGE CHURCH
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.

At the YUCCA Prevue Sat. Nite Sun., Mon., Tues.

At the cross of the tradewinds where East weds West . . . her beauty blazed a dangerous route to romance!

Robert TAYLOR ECSTASY! ROMANCE! Hedy LAMARR

LADY OF THE TROPICS

M.G.M. Picture with Joseph Schildkraut

At the RITZ Sun., Mon., Tues.

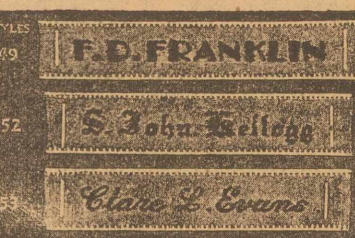
I'm the Law in Tombstone! . . .

And from now on it's up to you whether the city or the cemetery grows the fastest!

FRONTIER MARSHAL

RANDOLPH SCOTT • NANCY KELLY

USE **Cash's** WOVEN NAMES FOR MARKING ALL CLOTHING & BELONGINGS Eliminates loss or mix-up Colors guaranteed washable



NOTION DEPT. 3 DOZ. \$1.50
6 DOZ. 2.00
9 DOZ. 2.50
12 DOZ. 3.00
SAVE MONEY!! BUY 12 DOZEN

USE **Cash's No-So** a waterproof cement for attaching name tapes, 25 cents **Wadley's**

PERSONALS

Miss Edith Ford of Dayton, Ohio, who is visiting her parents, here, and her mother, Mrs. W. M. Ford visited in Big Spring Thursday.

Among friends upon whom they called was Miss Dorothy Dublin, former schoolmate of Miss Ford. They found Miss Dublin, who is suffering from infantile paralysis, cheerful and courageous despite the burden of her illness, they report.

Billy Joe Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hall, returned to his home Wednesday after a short stay in Odessa. A group of friends brought him home.

Paul Smith, who has been quite ill at his home here following a tonsil operation last week, is reported improving.

Mrs. H. B. Cumpston and daughter, Julia Lou, are here today from Goldsmith.

Mrs. E. H. Garrett has gone to Pecos to attend a pre-nuptial entertainment complementing her sister, Miss Geraldine Brownley, who is to be married in a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hurley of Sulphur Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Hargraves and daughter of Dallas, and Noble Hurley of Dallas are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Butler Hurley and Mr. and Mrs. Lenton Brunson.

Hoodlums Get Iron Fist Jolt In Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, (U.P.)—L. B. Reed, the new Kansas City police chief who came in when the Pendergast machine was tumbled from power, speaks with a slow Georgia drawl and doesn't talk hard, but those who once ignored the police aren't fooled.

Chief Reed is very hard, and the hoodlums know about it because one of their leaders, the Italian alien, Charles V. Carollo, brought the matter to the attention of the Carollo is the man who formerly enforced the dictates of the syndicate that controlled gambling in Kansas City. A state indictment charges that he "muscled" two men out of a gambling house that had a net worth of \$100,000 a year. A federal indictment charges that he neglected to pay more than \$200,000 in income taxes. He became the Italian leader when John Lazia was machine-gunned. He was Lazia's bodyguard up to that time. Carollo is now in pretty tough words goes down line.

So, when Carollo came back from a visit with Chief Reed and passed the word around, why the boys knew the 34-year-old former G-man wasn't fooling. It is said that Carollo, a few months ago, would walk into police headquarters, put his feet on the commissioner's desk, and give orders. His visit with Reed was different.

Lieut. John P. Harrington, tapped Carollo on the shoulder. "The chief wants to see you," he said.

"Okeh," replied Carollo airily, "I'll drive down pretty soon."

"No," said Harrington, "you will come now. With me. In a police car."

The Reed-Carollo conference was key points by time of arrival and departure as a railroad dispatcher controls trains. When many convoys are to march to a central area in a mobilization of concentrate forces or for a battle, working up the tables accurately so as to avoid confusion and conflict at bottle necks requires experience. In peace state schools and maneuvers provide the experience.

Flower Tests Speed Of Atlantic Air Mail
WAUKESHA, Wis. (U.P.)—Dr. A. E. Gregory, pastor of the Congregational church here, conducted a little experiment to demonstrate the speed with which trans-Atlantic mail now travels.

In a letter to his mother in London, England, Dr. Gregory enclosed a pansy plucked fresh from his garden. The letter was mailed on a Friday. It arrived in New York the next morning and was put on board the Atlantic Clipper. The Clipper arrived in England Sunday, and Mrs. Gregory received the pansy while it still was not badly wilted. Her son received an answer the following Thursday.

SHUR-TITE Favorite of the month \$5 AS SEEN IN Vogue

Prophecies of things to come this Fall . . . glimmer of gold . . . softness of drapery . . . realities this moment in a bag of dressmaker softness, its slender strap strung from spirals of gold. Get it here in any of the new Fall colors.

Williamsons Are Hosts to Supper And Dance at Ranch

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williamson were hosts to a large group of friends with a chicken fry and dance at their ranch northwest of Odessa Thursday night.

The group gathered late in the afternoon and prepared and served the supper. Afterward dancing supplied entertainment, with James Franklin Cowden demonstrating his musicianship by playing a French harp and banjo at the same time, and Mr. and Mrs. Billie Wyche and Billie Jr. forming a "family style" orchestra of stringed instruments and French harp.

Moving pictures made by Mrs. Roy Parks on the Parkes' trip this summer were shown as another feature of the evening.

Classification of Skeletons Started At Texas University

AUSTIN.—A laboratory to clean, classify an catalogue large quantities of fragmentary skeletons, potsherds, arrowheads and other specimens obtained through two decades of archaeological excavation was today beginning operation here under joint auspices of the University and the Works Projects Administration.

Two expert research men, Dr. Marcus S. Goldstein and A. D. Kreiger, were imported to assume charge of the two-way project, the former to handle all skeletal materials, the latter all archaeological items. Both will have "white-collar" employees, drawn from relief rolls, working under them.

Specimens not suitable for exhibit but invaluable for study, collected during twenty years by the late J. E. Pearce, professor of anthropology and indefatigable field archaeologist, and his associates at the University, have been accumulating but for lack of funds and staff have not been adequately housed and studied. Dr. J. Gilbert McAllister, chairman of the anthropology department, said today.

The new laboratory will make these materials more easily available and useful, he said.

With the recent approval by the WPA of a laboratory project, all salaries to be paid by the Federal agency, it becomes possible to set up the organization without cost to the University except for housing space, it was explained.

A similar laboratory has been in operation since last fall in San Antonio, to handle current archaeological materials dug up by field crews operating in Texas on the University-WPA \$181,000 archaeological project.

Dr. Goldstein, degree man from George Washington and Columbia universities, spent three years as aide to the curator of anthropology at the United States National Museum. In 1931 he held a grant-in-aid from the American Association for the Advancement of Science to study the Comanche Indians in Oklahoma, and in 1932 a training fellowship from the Laboratory of Anthropology at Santa Fe, N. M., to study inbred groups of French Canadians in Quebec.

Greet Fall!

Wearing These NEW SHOES

We've picked the best looking styles made for fall, and invite you to come in to see them—and be fitted with the shoes that will give you greater foot smartness.

"The Babe" I. Miller's favorite spectator pump of rich brown lastex with trimming of smooth combining leather, a "must" for your fall wardrobe. **\$12.75**

"The Bolero" Done in light brown alligator with contrasting smooth leather mud-guard. A Milleraire as created by I. Miller. Ideal for sport wear. **\$10.75**

"The Della" Here's number one in a suit shoe, done in all over black suede, with continental heel. Only I. Miller could create a shoe that would flatter the foot so much. **\$12.75**

One hundred styles of new fall shoes for your inspection

by I. Miller Rice-O'Neill Johansen Red Cross Simplex Forest Park Rhythm Step

Let us show you these outstanding fall styles, while size ranges are complete.

Scientific fitting of boys and girls is our specialty. Outfit your children with school shoes today.

Wadley's

Carelessness in Canada Causes 60 Pct. of Fires

MONTREAL (U.P.)—Fires—60 per cent of which could have been prevented—destroyed property valued at \$25,899,180, the report of the Canadian Underwriters Association for 1938 reveals.

There were 44,104 fires in Canada during 1938 and 13,719 which caused damage amounting to \$2,426,597 were the result of smokers and carelessness and matches, the report said. Stoves, furnaces, pipes and boilers started 3,972 outbreaks with a loss amounting to \$1,803,208.

Wiring and electric appliances were the cause of 2,625 fires, while defective chimneys and flues started 3,870 fires causing property valued at \$1,690,267 to go up in smoke.

KNOWS THE BUSINESS

MADISON, Wis. — Fred Saddy, secretary of the Wisconsin Boxing Commission, fought as a heavyweight in his younger days and once was kayoed in the first round by Jack Dempsey in Memphis.

He came from the latter school, where he was part-time instructor in anthropology last year.

Pigeon's Speed 70 M. P. H.

NEW ORLEANS (U.P.)—Flying any way but wild, Flying Wild, a rank amateur, has established itself as the fastest pigeon in New Orleans, by winning the first race of the season with an average of nearly 70 miles an hour for 72 miles.

Voter Punctual 60 Years.

CORNWALL, Vt. (U.P.)—Frank H. Warner, 81, takes town politics seriously. He has never missed a town meeting in the 60 years since he cast his first vote.

NOTICE

A public hearing will be held at the City Hall on Tuesday, August 15, 1939, at 2 o'clock P. M. before adoption of the City's Budget for the current fiscal year.

The budget will be analyzed and any necessary changes made at that time. Interested tax-payers may be present at the meeting to take part in the analysis of the proposed budget and any changes before its final adoption.

City of Midland, J. C. Hudman, Secretary. Aug. 11.

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

LAWTHER'S POULTRY, DAIRY, PIG, HORSE & MULE FEED

FREE DELIVERY IN CITY—PHONE 427
DAVIS FEED STORE
WEST OF RAILWAY EXPRESS OFFICE