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SUNDAY DINNERS

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Hobo, As a Gratis Lecturer, Crashes Academic Portals

By United Press HOLLISTER, Calif. — Thanks to the initiative of the student body of Hollister Junior College, a new field of usefulness to society at large has been opened to the American hobo—that of lecturing before America's institutions of higher education on the finer details of the hobo clan and the hobo life.

Birthday Call for the Judge



From his broad smile, it would seem that Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts is hearing "Happy Birthday to You" over the telephone in the photo above, taken in his office on his 63d birthday.

dent body of the college, Lazowitz, following his release on vagrancy charges, addressed that body. His lecture in full follows: "Fellow Hoboes and Hoboettes: First, let me inform you that a real hobo is a person who is stricken with a fever that is known as the 'wanderlust.'"

social security tax and its United States corporation income and excess-profit tax returns every year and can prove it with legal receipts of 'None.' "We use every means of transportation as long as it is free, of course."

Political Announcements

- This newspaper is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primary: For Electoral Representative, 107th Dist., Eastland, Callahan Counties T. S. (TIP) ROSS (Re-election). WAYNE BELLERS. OMAR BURKETT.

She Has More Than a Voice



Pretty and persuasively charming is Jackie Gately, above, but you have no idea just how persuasive until you know her real calling. It's hog calling. Soon she will demonstrate over a national network the magnetic vocal summons with which she won her title as champion hog caller in—of all places—Yell County, Ark.

Paper Carrier Has Good Safety Record

By United Press ABILENE.—In the last 18 years W. D. Lloyd of Abilene has driven a distance equal to four trips around the world and has never had an automobile wreck. Lloyd, now a rural carrier for the Abilene Reporter-News, has worn out nine cars in the 18 year period. He has kept a careful check of the mileage on each car and has a record of 1,013,672 miles traveled in the service of the Reporter-News alone.

Frome Case Brought Greatest Number of Tips to Department

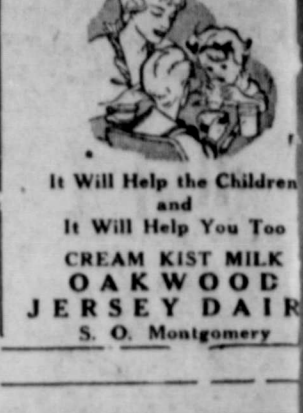
By United Press AUSTIN.—The Frome murder case has brought more communications to the State police than any other crime since the department was created. Hardly had news of the finding of the bodies near Van Horn been published when suggestions, tips and hunches started on their way to Austin. Communications came from all parts of the country. One early writer wanted to be supplied with all information to write a story of the case for a pulp magazine. One sent a drawing of the slayer as seen in a dream.

New Brazilian Envoy Visits the President



NEWEST envoy to the United States is Mario de Pimentel Brandao, ambassador from Brazil, who is pictured in all his diplomatic splendor, as he visited the White House to present his credentials to President Roosevelt.

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TWO DRAMATIC EPISODES IN NEW MARCH OF TIME
The crime rate of the U. S. is the highest in the world. This unhealthy condition is partly due to

the backward administration of many of the nation's penal institutions, and is the important problem set forth in "Crime and Prisons," one of the MARCH OF

TIME's two featured episodes now showing at the Arcadia theater. Made with the cooperation of the U. S. Bureau of Prisons and

Killingsworth and Baptists to Play

Killingsworth and Baptist will play a practice softball game tonight at the Municipal Softball Field, it was announced here today.

Killingsworth had originally scheduled a game with Coca-Cola of Eastland, but due to a change in the schedule in Eastland the Coca-Cola team will be playing a league game there tonight.

Saturday night TeePee and Elks will play in the last practice game prior to the opening of the softball schedule here Monday night. Last night TeePee and Hanlon played.

with the help of state prison officials, the film reveals actual conditions that exist throughout the country in some badly administered prisons today. The picture makes plain why overcrowding in disease-breeding surroundings result not in the rehabilitation of prisoners, but turns them back into society, embittered and anti-social. Most important problems to experts is that 250,000 criminals in the U. S.'s 4,000 prisons must spend their terms in mind-boggling idleness. This idleness and its effect upon the prisoners is graphically illustrated. But also is shown is the rehabilitative technique in use in federal prisons, a treatment generally regarded as ideal.

All the characters in this subject are real prison inmates, whose agreement to act out their lives on the screen makes the sequence the most authentic prison documentary ever photographed.

For its second feature in this issue, MARCH OF TIME has chosen "Nazi Conquest—No. 1," the story of Hitler's conquest of Austria, the end of her 800 years of independence. MARCH OF TIME explains why Hitler's lightning blow at Austria was really the superbly-staged climax to a 14-year-old plan. Vividly depicted are the changes Nazi-ism has already wrought in Austrian life.

The conquest of Austria was planned for by Hitler in his book, Mein Kampf, 14 years ago. The film explains why Anschluss may be only the first step in the ruthless foreign policy expounded by Hitler in Mein Kampf; that Hitler also in Mein Kampf plans for an all powerful war machine which can wipe France from the map of Europe and make Germany "the world power—or nothing."

Poker Pikers? Not These Two!



It's not penny ante with these two gents sit down for a few hands of poker. Harry T. Clifton, top, is the Englishman who claims he lost \$150,000 in a single deal to Lew Brice, lower photo, brother of Comedienne Fanny Brice. Alleging that the money changed hands through "trick and device," Clifton obtained a court order stopping payment on his check to Brice while the Los Angeles district attorney's office investigated.

Hardware Week Is Being Celebrated By Killingsworth

Retail hardware stores throughout the country, following the leadership of the National Retail Hardware Association's 14,000 members, will celebrate National Hardware Week starting next Monday and continuing through Saturday May 14. Although the week does not officially start until Monday, Killingsworth's Hardware will hold an advance celebration starting tomorrow, Saturday, when all National Hardware Week merchandise values will hold good.

The object of National Hardware Week, said Mr. Killingsworth, local hardware merchant, is to acquaint the public with the many values and service to be found in the independent hardware store not only during National Hardware Week, but every day in the year.

Literally hundreds of manufacturers and wholesalers in every section of the country are cooperating with hardware stores in order to make National Hardware Week one of outstanding values to the buying public. A variety of merchandise especially fitted to reasonable demands will be featured all during the week. Many of these items will be especially priced for National Hardware Week.

Local hardware stores participating have confined their merchandising plans strictly to quality products; and price reductions or special merchandise offered will not be "sale merchandise."

A secondary purpose of National Hardware Week as sponsored by retail hardware merchants, is to stimulate public spending among people who can afford to buy through the offering of extra values. "Many people who can afford to buy," said Mr. Killingsworth of the Killingsworth Hardware Company, "are not buying, and we are trying to offer this type of person plenty of plus values in order to give him more for his dollar." Further announcements on National Hardware Week plans will be published in this paper.

Highway Safety Is Object of Meeting

By United Press

FORT WORTH—Traffic and highway safety leaders throughout Texas will gather in Fort Worth June 18 for a State Safety Congress to study ways of reducing automobile accidents.

Estimated attendance has been placed as high as 5,000, although only 2,000 attended the 1937 state safety congress in Austin. Topics to be discussed include legislation to strengthen the present drivers' license law.

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- SALE! 59c Frocks**
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Pa's Private Title of Nobility

The last few years have been pretty tough ones on Father.

The world has gone drifting off to nowhere like a Kansas corn-crib before a cyclone, and Father knows no more what it is all about than any other citizen. The job of supporting a family—in a world where jobs keep getting scarcer—is growing tougher and tougher; and to occupy his traditional position as the symbol of wisdom and the source of earthly security is getting to be an impossible difficult task.

Nevertheless, Father still rates pretty well. Optimist International, a service club organization, recently polled some 5000 American boys, asking them (among other things) to list "the greatest person now living."

The majority vote in this strange election was won by President Roosevelt; which, considering youth's natural bedazzlement by the White House, is only natural. Second place went to "Mother"—which, once again, is quite to be expected. But third place, high above people like Lindbergh, Joe Dimaggio and Buck Jones, went to Father.

Which ought to be heartening news for all the battle-weary dads of the land.

No one has ever taken the plain, ordinary, humble citizen of this country aside and put him under the microscope to find out just exactly what it is that he is fighting for. If the job is ever done, the investigators will undoubtedly discover that the most compelling motive he owns is the desire to look like a somebody in the eyes of his son.

That isn't the easiest thing to do, because the ordinary man has a pretty clear conception of his own unworthiness. Even if he happens to be a boss man, sitting behind a big desk and rejoicing in a gaudy title and a fat paycheck, he is all too conscious of the fact that he is only a cog in the business wheel after all, and that he could be replaced without too much trouble. And if he is one of the tired hands, as he usually is, hardly a day passes without reminding him of his insignificance.

But at home it is a little different. There someone actually looks up to him, relies on his wisdom and his knowledge of life, trusts that he can do the impossible, and creates a private title of nobility for him.

Which makes all the difference in the world.

Life isn't easy, for most people. It is an eternal struggle in which the chances of victory are never very bright and it gives every man a terrible, tragic load of disappointment and disillusion to carry.

Unless a man can draw strength from some outside source, he is apt to fail. And that source of strength, in most cases, is nothing else than the love and the trust in the heart of a youngster at home.

Which brings us back to the straw vote taken by Optimist International. Times may be hard, but junior still sees Dad as a winner. And because there is, after all, a scale of values which transcends the world's workaday scale, it is probable that ultimately junior is quite correct.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



CHICAGO was far down the line of windy cities for 1937. While it had but two 32-mile-per-hour winds, Buffalo had 165 days on which the wind equaled or exceeded that velocity. New York City had 89 such days, and Cleveland 81.



THE LITTLE DARLINGS



Author Discusses Vacation Jobs to Give Boys, Girls

"Should my child work this summer?" Margaret Culkin Banning, famous author asks parents whose children will soon be out of school on summer vacations. Mrs. Banning, one of America's outstanding women, and mother of two children, discusses this important and highly controversial question in the May issue of WOMAN'S DAY. Not seeking to lay down hard and fast rules, but rather to give some friendly advice to parents, Mrs. Banning proceeds to answer her own question. "The answer is yes, if the money is necessary. If the amount that a boy or girl can earn during the summer vacation is so needed that otherwise the family will be uncomfortable or suffer, the young person should be allowed to carry his share of the load and find a job if he can. The answer is also yes in cases where the summer job is not just a time-killer but will increase the earning capacity and usefulness to society of a boy or girl when he or she becomes a full-time worker. "But educators say that students need the long vacation for relaxation. Some psychologists say that a young person who enters the working world with its disciplines and responsibilities too early, or while he is still studying part of the year, will be left with an unfortunate mark. A summer job may force his maturity or stunt his natural growth, mentally or physically. "Such statements frighten the parent, who is eager to protect his children almost into maturity. But sometimes we are apt to be too soft about our children, to their disadvantage. This is a very serious and far from ideal world at the moment. If ideal economic conditions do not exist we cannot bring children up as if they did exist. And American parents can also remember this to their comfort: all over Europe, in China and Japan, boys are being taught at an incredibly early age to bear arms, sever family connections, encounter danger to life. Even if the healthy American boy or girl has to take on responsibilities a little sooner than we

might wish, he is still lucky compared to the young people in other countries." Accompanying the article, is a list of suggestions for pin-money odd jobs, which should prove useful in helping young people select summer occupations. The list follows in part:

- For Boys: Painting: Fences, porch furniture, etc. Tending: Gardens, lawns, drives, hedges. Raking and burning backyard trash; destroying tent caterpillars and other harmful insects; exterminating poison ivy. Delivering: Parcels for steam laundry, dry cleaners, etc. Selling: Vacuum cleaners, washing machines, magazines, newspaper subscriptions. Teaching: Sports and studies to younger boys. Taking children swimming or hiking at regular intervals. Cleaning: Cellars, yards, lawns. Collecting and selling old newspapers, bottles, etc. Washing: Autos, windows, dogs. If in large city, walking dogs may be profitable. Serving: As caddy at golf club; as attendant, ballboy or ground keeper at tennis club. Repairing: Radios, lawn mowers, etc.
- For Girls: Tending: Flowers or lawns by the month. Serving: As companion or reader for invalids or younger children; helping half days in tearooms run by women. Making: and selling hooked rugs, sweaters, dresses, candy, cookies, jellies. Taking orders: from neighbors for such things as subscriptions, stockings, aluminum ware, books from leading libraries, etc. Telephoning: prospective customers for beauty parlors, etc., on a commission basis. Assisting: at community park or playground; working at small paid job for summer with Youth Administration, Y. W. C. A. or other welfare agency.

Two Sets of Twin Mules Set a Record

By United Press BRECKENRIDGE, April 30.—Two sets of twin mule colts born in 24 hours to two brood mares is the record claimed by Paul Roberts, farmer in the Harpersville community. Twin births are always rare and

try our want ads! twin mule colts are especially rare. Roberts believes that the birth of twins within 24 hours is practically unknown. Although it was no fake, the first set of twins was born on April 1.

STORIES IN STAMPS



OUT of pioneer St. Joseph, Mo., galloped a flashing rider early in the morning of April 3, 1860, first of a chain of horsemen who would carry the mail to San Francisco in eight days. Three transcontinental mail lines were already in existence but the bulk of the mail was dispatched by Panama in 22 days. This was entirely too slow, so the "Pony Express" was organized. Stations about 25 miles apart were established. Riders were expected to cover 75 miles a day. Eventually there were 190 stations, 200 stationkeepers, 200 assistants and 80 riders on the hazardous, Indian-plagued route to the Far West. The riders got \$100 to \$125 per month. Charges were \$5 for each half ounce, later were reduced to \$2.50. The quickest trip was that made in delivery of Lincoln's inaugural address; St. Joseph to Sacramento, 1400 miles, in 7 days, 17 hours. With the completion of the Pacific Telegraph line in 1861 the regular pony express was discontinued. A rider is shown below on the 1-cent U. S. 1869 stamp, light brown, reproduced slightly more than one and one-half times actual size. Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.



WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON.—The WPA, whose federal theater project productions have attracted widespread attention, is likely soon to start producing a movie or two. Representatives of 14 labor unions, representing workers in the motion picture industry, were here recently to report that many actors, actresses and technicians were unemployed and that something ought to be done to keep them from starving. Assistant Administrator David K. Niles told the union people to go back to Hollywood and submit proposals for possible projects. WPA will take the attitude that men and women who make movies when employed are as much entitled to work relief as actors, writers and musicians who have been employed on special projects in the last two or three years. No government-sponsored love thrillers, gangster or cowboy films are in prospect. The productions are expected to be documentary films and dramatizations of government activities which will be sufficiently interesting and artistic to have box office pull. Heated argument developed the other night after dinner at the Russian embassy, between isolationists and "collective security" advocates among a group of American legislators, officials and private citizens who were guests. Suave, popular Ambassador Trotsky started it by deploring anti-Russian propaganda and saying that he wasn't seeking American aid for Russia, since Russia was almost as isolated as the United States and historically just as hard to attack. But Russia wanted world peace and more international trade, said the ambassador, and collective security would be necessary for an orderly world. Others took up the refrain and chief champions of isolation were Congressman Maury Maverick of Texas and SEC Commissioner Jerome Frank. Maverick demanded to know how the United States could afford to get chummy with any European nation—saying that England had been quite willing to divide Europe in bad shape and that no one could tell about Russia because she had killed off so many of her generals and statesmen. Trotsky insisted Russia had only killed her "traitors," she said. But Maverick said there had been too many traitors for comfort, and that even though he believed collective security was the only eventual answer, he didn't believe there was any other nation that the country could trust. Frank declared America had gone to war to save democracy, once, that now democracy was worse off than ever and that the country should continue along from European quarrels. "Has any American ever worked out a plan for isolation?" asked Sir Willmott Lewis, brilliant correspondent of the London Times who is sometimes rumored to have up the British Intelligence Service over here. "Well," replied Frank, "the answer was an Englishman named George Washington who had a good plan for isolation and we should have stuck to it." Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.

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Society

Church Members
Entertain Pastor:
 Rev. T. M. White of the Church of God was given a surprise birthday party, Thursday evening at the parsonage, by the members of the church.

Edith and Virginia White gave special song numbers and the Pastor expressed his deep appreciation for the gifts. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

State Supervisor Meets With Royal Neighbors:
 The Royal Neighbors Lodge met Wednesday evening in regular session with a large number of members and officers present.

Mrs. Myrtle Estes, State supervisor and Mrs. Dyas, district

president of Erath county, were guests. After the business session, a dainty refreshment plate was served to Mrs. Carrie E. Henry, Laura Todd, Julia Brown, Ida Harrell, Lena McDonnagh, Julia Hanson, Pearl Childs, Josephine Ford, Mary Johnson, Leona Affenburt, Jewel Green, Alma Page, Lucille Wallace, Zelta Williams, Mable Southern, Blackwell, Hurst, Oda Stiles, Mother Stiles, Iona Towne, Una Woods, Clara Witt, and Misses Mary Frances Johnson, Mary Jape Todd, Jimmie Beth Todd, Inez Harrell and the guest, Mrs. Walker Golden of Ballinger, Mrs. Dyas, Stephenville and Mrs. Myrtle Estes.

Mrs. Jeff Rawls Given Farewell Shower:
 The Winsome class of the First Baptist church honored Mrs. Jeff Rawls with a farewell miscellaneous shower at the home of their teacher, Mrs. R. A. Steele, Thursday.

A color scheme of pink and green added greatly to the attractiveness of beautiful gifts, received by the honoree.

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1920 Club Observes Music Week With Musical Tunes

In observance of National Music Week the 1920 Club will present the Dragoo Ensemble in a musical at the First Baptist church this evening at 8:00 p. m.

This ensemble is much in demand and very well known having played for groups over the state. They recently gave a concert in San Angelo about which the San Angelo Morning Times says, "A score of boys and girls ranging in age from eight to 18 years gave a surprising exhibition of violin playing last night in the Crystal Ballroom of the Cactus Hotel. They were under the direction of Miss Wilda Dragoo whose pupils they were and were from Eastland and Ranger.

In a program chosen from light classics they showed excellent technique for youth of their years." The 1920 Club invites the public to come as their guests to hear The Dragoo Violin Ensemble, assisted by Miss Alma Williamson, violinist and Maurice Harkins, baritone, in a program consisting of:
 I. Tambourin, Rameau—March in D, Bach—Hunters Chorus, Weber Ensemble.
 II. The Swan, Saint Saens—Spanish Dance—Alma Williamson.
 III. Waltz, Brahms—Fizzicato, Fache—Lullaby, Old Folk Song—Barcarolle, Offenbach—Alita Lessey, Ensemble.
 IV. Vocal Solos—Selected—Maurice Harkins.
 V. The Donkey Ride, Severn—Amarillis, Ghys—The Tennis Players, Severn, Ensemble.
 Marie Plummer and Clara June Kimble, Accompanists, Wilda Dragoo, Director.

Rev. and Mrs. Talley To Attend Baptist Conference
 Rev. and Mrs. Charles T. Talley, Jr., will leave Ranger Monday for Richmond, Va., where he will attend the Southern Baptist conference. They will take their young son, Charles Talley, III, with them as far as Arkansas, where he will visit with an aunt and uncle during their absence from Ranger.

DUCKING A DUSTER



This remarkable action picture is something in the way of an argument for better helmets. The apparent proximity of the pitcher is due to the unusual camera focus. The shot was taken through the screen from the grandstand. Note the ball as Center Fielder Ducky Holmes of Binghamton barely gets his head but of Pete Naiskens' first pitch in an Eastern League game in Albany. Holmes walked, but Naiskens evidently succeeded in convincing the Triplets that it didn't pay to take too firm a toe-hold. The southpaw shut out his former mates with three hits, 3-0.

Better Housing Committee Named To Serve Ranger

The appointment of the following to serve as members of the Ranger Better Housing Committee was announced today by Hall Walker, FHA Community Chairman. R. S. Balch, Joe Dennis, C. E. May, Calvin Brown, A. N. Larson.

This committee is appointed for the purpose of working with the Federal Housing Administration in carrying out activities in connection with the New Amendments to the National Housing Act, recently passed by Congress.

R. E. Sikes, Mortgage Conference Representative of the Federal Housing Administration, conferred with Chairman Hall Walker

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