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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

The Best Investment for Your Advertising Dollar... MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1940

(CAP MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS)

NUMBER 15

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy tonight, Wednesday, rain in southeast tonight.

Waging Blitzkrieg



The flame-thrower wielded by the German above is not being used to destroy French railroad tracks but merely to show out German troops after recent cold war had been, causing much delay in traf-fic.

Mauretania in Pacific After Panama Stop

CRISTOBAL, Canal Zone, Mar. 25 (AP)—Britain's liner Mauretania, bent on a secret war mission, went through the Panama canal to the Pacific ocean today.

The British consul and agents for the ship were silent concerning the ship's ultimate destination, but it was believed generally in the canal zone that she was enroute to Australia as a troopship.

The Mauretania, which ordinarily can carry 1,500 passengers, sailed from New York only one day ahead of the Queen Mary, her big sister. Despite complete secrecy as to the destination of the ships, both were reported in New York to be enroute for troopship duty, probably from Australia to the Near East.

Because of her size, the 81,255-ton Queen Mary cannot be taken through the canal and, if she is en route to Australia, probably would go around the Cape of Good Hope.

Special Numbers Heard by Business Women Monday Night

Two guests, Mrs. B. F. Haag and Miss Ruth Reynolds, presented numbers on the program of the Business and Professional Women's club at Hotel Scharbauer Monday evening.

Mrs. Haag presented a talk on "Easter," its meaning and its story. Miss Reynolds presented a musical reading dealing with the character of Christ.

Mrs. Iva Noyes was in charge of the evening's program. Assisting her, Miss Norene Kirby led a round table discussion on the educational opportunities that Midland now offers or might offer in the future.

Questions concerning economic problems were propounded by Mrs. Noyes and answered in informal discussion by club members.

Miss Betty Wilson, club president, presided. Present were fourteen club members.

Farm Credit Bill Okayed by Wallace

WASHINGTON, Mar. 26 (AP)—Secretary Wallace approved in general today the sweeping farm credit reorganization bill sponsored by Representative Marvin Jones of Texas.

Appearing before the house agriculture committee, Wallace described the measure as "highly desirable objective" the measure's proposal to reduce the federal land bank commission-er loans to three per cent.

APPOINTED SCOUT

Daniel B. Green has been appointed West Texas district scout for Magnolia Petroleum Company, succeeding W. L. Douthitt, who has been transferred to Oklahoma. Green has been associated with the geological department in the office here.

Smaller War Cabinet for British Asked

Concentration of Power in Hands of Fewer Men Is Urged

LONDON, Mar. 26 (AP)—Pressure grew heavier Monday for a re-built government, concentrating the nation's economic, maritime and military powers in fewer hands. A war cabinet of five ministers, instead of the present nine, was suggested.

The question of changes ranked as high in interest among the British as the details of the war itself. Only the reported discovery of a new German aerial torpedo challenged politics as the first concern of thousands getting ready to return to work today after an extended Easter holiday.

Outspoken demands for "bold and far-reaching changes" were sounded in the press. The London Star quoted "well-informed political circles" as saying a five-man cabinet would be formed to replace the present nine-man group.

Under this plan, first lord of the admiralty Winston Churchill would speak for the land, sea and air forces as well as the ministers of supply and shipping. The five-man cabinet would be composed of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir John Simon, Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax and Lord Privy Seal Sir Samuel Hoare.

The present war cabinet, formed the day Britain declared war on Germany, and reorganized when War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha was ousted, includes the above five and Air Minister Sir Kingsley Wood, War Minister Oliver Stanley, minister without portfolio Lord Privy Seal Sir Samuel Hoare.

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Left-wing sentiment found expression in a resolution adopted at a conference of the national union of shop assistants, warehousemen and clerks at Birmingham. Approved to 57, the resolution favored ending the war and ousting the Chamberlain government.

The author of the resolution, Miss M. Johns of London, said: "We are told this is a war to end aggression. This comes from the British capitalist class which has held down India by force and violence and shot down strike pickets in the West Indies, which has oppressed, starved and exploited negro workers in Africa and is still carrying on aggression against Ireland."

At Nottingham the independent labor party, which has four members in the house of commons, adopted a wartime program providing for abolition of conscription.

The new German aerial torpedo which captured British interest was reported found on a beach near Bridlington. Admiralty experts said it was about 12 feet long, with two propellers at the tail. The specimen found was decorated with a picture of Chamberlain with his famous umbrella.

Brazilian Revolt Is Put Down Today Without Bloodshed

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Mar. 26 (AP)—The Bolivian government today put down a short-lived revolt by 2,000 members of the national police which a government spokesman said was due to discontent with the outcome of the presidential election. No blood was spilled.

General Enrique Penaranda, former army head, was victorious in the March 19 election.

Adequate Smallpox Protection Urged

Warning to Midland citizens to see that they are protected from smallpox by effective vaccination was issued by Dr. C. G. Yarbrough, director of the city-county health unit, today. The advice was given in view of the fact that several cases of smallpox are now found in adjoining counties.

An effective vaccination must have been given in the last five years in order to assure adequate vaccination or ascertain that they are so protected by previous vaccinations.

Stove Explosion Fatal to Children

CLEBURNE, Mar. 26 (AP)—Two children of Lloyd Matthews, broom factory worker, were burned to death today when a stove, burning corn cobs, exploded in their home.

A third child escaped serious injury. The mother was at a neighbor's house at the time of the blast.

It was later learned the explosion occurred when three-year-old Donnie Matthews dropped a can of kerosene and the liquid splashed on the stove.

The child toddled to safety, but his brother, Tommy, five, and sister, Donna Faye, were trapped.

To Speak Here



W. O. (Bill) COOPER. (See Story Below.)

State President of Junior Chamber to Give Address Here

All arrangements were completed today for the joint luncheon tomorrow at noon at the Methodist annex of members of the Lions club and Junior chamber of commerce.

W. O. (Bill) Cooper, president of the Texas junior chamber of commerce, will be the principal speaker at the meal. He is expected to arrive in the morning, and will address the Odessa junior chamber of commerce tomorrow night.

Cooper, who is only 31 years old, recently was elected president of the state junior chamber of commerce organization to climax an outstanding career both in business and civic work.

Cooper served successfully as director, secretary, vice-president and president (1938) of the Dallas junior chamber of commerce. During the last year he served as chairman of the national committee on Americanism of the United States Junior chamber of commerce. At the annual convention in Tulsa last June he received the Harold A. Marks award—a gold wrist watch—as the outstanding president among member organizations of the United States Junior Chamber during the preceding year.

Cooper was elected president of the Texas Junior chamber at the annual convention in Fort Worth last April and is also a director of the United States Junior chamber.

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON, Mar. 26 (AP)—George Mathews has resigned from the securities commission effective April 15 to take a position with the Northern States Power company. The resignation was announced today.

LONGVIEW, March 26 (AP)—Gasoline prices tumbled in East Texas today. A number of major and independent companies posted reductions ranging from one to four cents a gallon.

HARLINGEN, Mar. 26 (AP)—The Rio Grande is expected to reach flood stage at San Benito today as a result of another heavy rain throughout the valley.

The river, seriously affected by a drought lasting several months, rose rapidly yesterday after an eight-inch downpour in Starr county.

The governor said some newspapers and some radio stations presented the complete truth to the public but others did not.

CRYSTAL LAKE, Ill. March 26 (AP)—The Chicago and Northwestern railroad's passenger train, the Viking, was derailed near here last night, killing the fireman and seriously injuring the engineer. At least one passenger was injured.

All the coaches of the train, en route from Minneapolis to Chicago, left the tracks but only the locomotive overturned.

The fireman, Carl Miller of Baraboo, Wis., was scalped to death. The engineer, Thomas Conway of Madison, Wis., was taken to a Woodstock, Ill. hospital.

Railroad officials said Mrs. E. A. Sorenson of Chicago was slightly injured and some other passengers were shaken up.

An official said the train "entered a misplaced switch."

Hospital attendants said Engineer Conway's condition was "fairly good."

RETURN TO YOAKUM

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Holster and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ralford returned late Monday to Yoakum after attending the funeral of their son and brother, D. E. Holster, here yesterday afternoon.

MITCHELL TO ST. LOUIS.

Vann B. Mitchell, associated with the Insoluble Residue committee, is leaving by plane tomorrow for St. Louis, Memphis and Chicago where he will combine business and pleasure. He expects to be away for several weeks.

British Say No Sea Losses In Last Week

German Ships Are Being Sought in Scandinavian Areas

LONDON, Mar. 26 (AP)—A week without allied merchant shipping losses was announced proudly by the admiralty today amid reports Germany had summoned home out-bound ships to avoid Britain's newly-lightened patrol of the sea lanes to Scandinavia.

The week ending Sunday midnight was the first without allied merchant ship losses since the war started, although eight neutral vessels were sunk and two German cargo boats destroyed by the British.

Formed sources declared British destroyers, submarines attempting to choke off Swedish ore shipments to Germany had made passage impossible through the Skagerrak.

Britain's warships scoured Germany's North Sea shipping lanes Monday in an effort to strangle her trade with Scandinavia while suspicion mounted that the Reich might be engineering a grab of Rumania's oil.

Pushing her sea blockade further from home shores, Britain counted three blows against Germany's merchant marine in the mine-infested waters of the eastern North Sea.

Two German cargo carriers became the war's first merchantman victims of British submarines during the Easter holidays. Edmund Hugo Stinnes, 2,189 tons, sent to the bottom Sunday by shellfire near where a torpedo earlier had sunk the 4,497-ton ore carrier Heddernheim.

The British also credited naval action for the grounding of the 5,000-ton German freighter Ostpreussen, which ran ashore on Jutland with a cargo of coke after zig-zagging for three days to escape British searchers off the west coast of Denmark.

Much British attention, however, centered on the Balkans as a possible coming "hot spot" of the war. The press interpreted the expulsion from Rumania of Maurice Lovell, Bucharest correspondent of Reuters, British news agency, as an incident in a Nazi intrigue to get hold of Rumania's oil.

The Daily Mail Business correspondent said Lovell's expulsion to the work of "10,000 German agents who have begun a vast campaign to undermine and disintegrate the Rumanian nation."

Governor Declares He Will Publish His Own Newspaper

AUSTIN, March 26 (AP)—Governor W. Lee O'Daniel broadcast over a radio station at Reynolds, Meado, last night that he would start a weekly newspaper at Fort Worth "shortly."

Lashing out at newspapers for asserting "not telling all the facts" and those radio stations that demand that his radio speeches be "censored," the governor said the newspaper would be called the W. Lee O'Daniel News.

In the transcribed broadcast, the governor said the paper would be published by a corporation which already has been chartered. Incorporators, he said, were his sons, Pat and Mike O'Daniel and his wife.

His advertising will be carried in the publication, he said, and profits, if any, would be given to the Red Cross.

The governor said some newspapers and some radio stations presented the complete truth to the public but others did not.

His paper in Fort Worth, he said, would be the means of "thwarting professional politicians" who, he claimed, were preventing his views from reaching the public.

O'Daniel explained the first issue of the paper would print the complete text of his radio addresses, important state documents, minutes of the state board and commissions and all facts of laws and proposed laws in order that the public be given the truth.

Collins Is Director Of Highway Committee

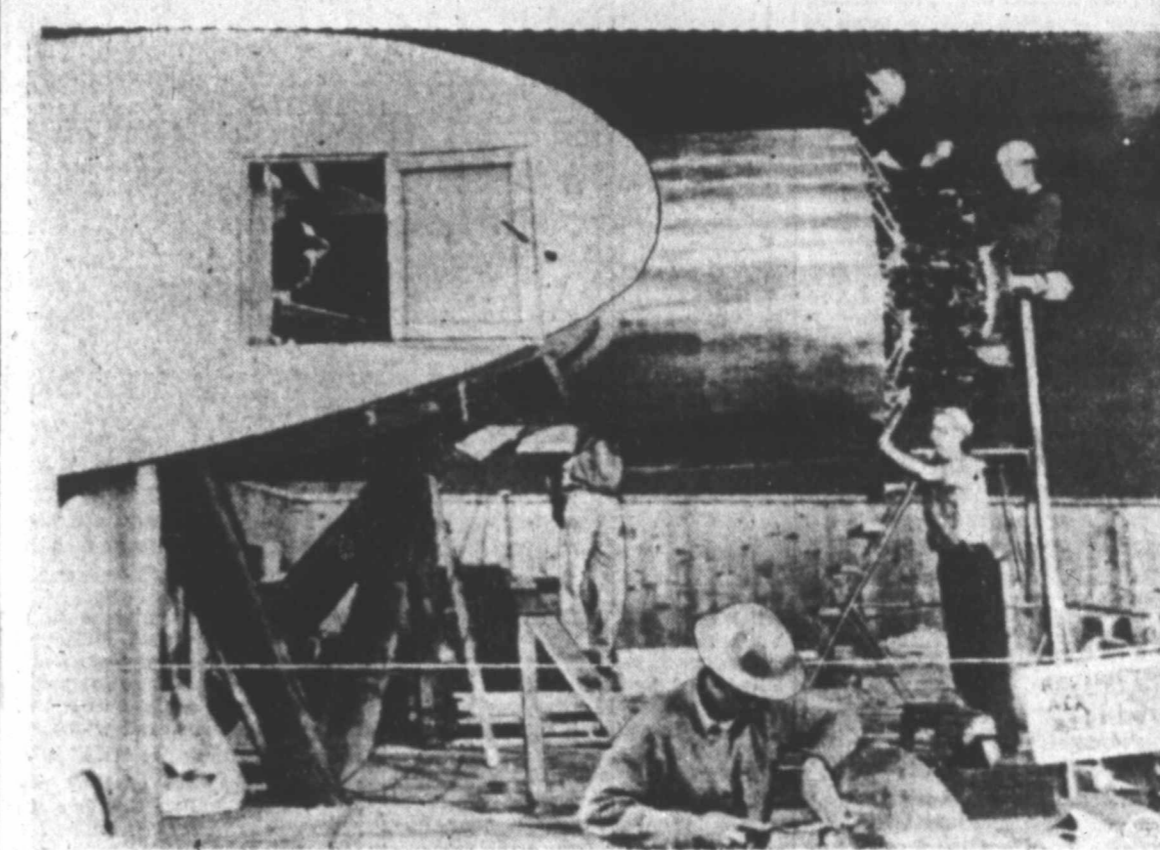
Bill Collins, manager of the Midland chamber of commerce was named as a member of the executive committee of the newly organized U. S. 89 Highway Association of West Texas at a recent meeting of the board of directors of the group in Sweetwater. The association has as its main objective the widening and modernizing of the Broadway of America—highway between Fort Worth and El Paso.

FORMER RESIDENT HERE

James Parker, formerly of Midland, here today from Fort Worth on business. He is superintendent for the Arrow Drilling Company in West Texas and New Mexico.

Mrs. M. McAlpine of Toyah is being discharged today from a Midland hospital where she underwent treatment for carbon monoxide poisoning.

Giant of the Skylanes



Workmen are installing the motor on the new super-bomber being built for the army by the Douglas Aircraft Corp. The new B-19 bomber will be capable of a non-stop flight to Europe and back although it has a weight of 70 tons.

Barbecue Meal for Participants in Big Rabbit Drive

Barbecued beef and lamb with all the "trimmings" will be served at noon Wednesday to those attending the rabbit drive on the six-section John M. Gist tract adjoining Midland on the south.

The drive will be started at the Gist Herford barn, in south Midland, at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. Pastures will be worked in such manner to reach the Marshall Crawford windmill, in the south central part of the tract, at noon, where the barbecue will be served.

One of the best fed steers from the Jess Miles pens was butchered Monday afternoon by T. D. Jones, and weighed 460 pounds dressed. Fat lambs will augment the beef, T. E. Bizzell said.

The Gist land has been the scene of a home buying campaign recently, with tracts ranging from 80 acres to a section going to several Midland citizens. New homes will be built soon on most of the places. T. E. Bizzell is general chairman of the rabbit drive and barbecue committee. An invitation was extended the public to attend the first drive of the season.

Derden Opens His Race for Governor in Speech Monday

WASHINGTON - ON - THE-BRAZOS, Mar. 26 (AP)—State Representative Albert Derden, Marlin, today laid plans for a whirlwind campaign for governor.

He launched his campaign here last night and then announced he would make a two-week tour to "drop the seed."

He said he would make a second speech at Harlingen next week, then swing to Wharton, Sulphur Springs, Brownwood, Big Spring, El Paso and Del Rio.

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WASHINGTON - ON - THE-BRAZOS, Mar. 26 (AP)—Comedian Bob Burns was sued for \$70,000 damages Monday by Daniel W. Hoge, who charged he was kidnapped from his Wilmington home, Dec. 29, 1938, and forced to sign a denial that Burns had alienated the affections of his wife, Millie Bernice Hoge.

Hoge charged that the defendants, who include Jacob H. Karp, ten John Does, two Jane Does and Paramount Pictures, Inc., forced him to go to a downtown office building after they had ransacked his home and taken a number of documents.

There, he said, under threats of continued imprisonment and violence, he signed a paper releasing Burns from all charges and a similar paper releasing Paramount from responsibility.

A claimed copy of the release, which was included in the suit, read in part: "For good and valuable consideration x x x I do release Bob Burns and claim I do hereby withdraw and claim never again to assert."

Hoge charged that when he was released he was told he had better forget the incident under threat of "further injury and imprisonment."

He said he had lived in constant fear for 14 months and suffered a nervous disorder.

Burns, who made the "bazooka" famous on the radio and screen, married his secretary, Harriet Foster, in 1936. A daughter was born to them in May, 1937.

Baptist Session Attendance Near 200 Today Noon

Approximately 200 were in attendance by noon today at the district eight convention of Missionary Baptists, meeting at the First Baptist church auditorium. Opening session was at 10 o'clock this morning, with H. L. Wren of Snyder presiding. Owen C. Taylor of Lamesa conducted the song service, scripture reading and prayer was given by Rev. Wm. Arnett of Five Mile church, Dawson county. T. Paul Barron gave the address of welcome and the responses was given by Rev. Cumby.

Committees for the convention were announced by the Rev. W. C. Harrison, president of the convention. R. A. Springer, Dallas, state brotherhood secretary, made a stirring address on "What Is Brotherhood?"

The address of J. L. Wren of Snyder was one of the inspirational features of the morning program, and the convention sermon was preached by the Rev. Ira Harrison of Snyder.

Lunch was served at noon at the church and the afternoon session, with Mrs. J. M. White presiding, was started at 2 o'clock. Subjects pertaining to W.M.U. work occupied the afternoon program.

A large attendance was expected for the evening service, starting at 7:30 o'clock, with Mrs. G. A. Elrod presiding. Dr. R. C. Campbell of Dallas and Mrs. E. F. Lyon of Dallas will be principal speakers.

The convention continues through Wednesday with morning and afternoon programs and lunch at the church at noon. Many delegates to the convention are guests at homes of local citizens.

Comedian Burns Sued for \$70,000

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Airline Stop For Midland Being Sought

Chamber Commerce Manager Confers With Line Heads

Possibility of Midland being placed on a proposed north-south airline from Hobbs to San Antonio was seen here today following the return of chamber of commerce manager Bill Collins from Hobbs where he last night conferred with officials of Continental Airlines, Inc., relative to the proposed route. Application for the proposed route which would connect with the Continental's El Paso-Carlsbad-Hobbs-Roswell-Albuquerque route, scheduled to begin about May 11, had not been filed yesterday, but perhaps will be filed with the C. A. A. following the making of a test flight over this section today.

Officials of the company were vitally interested in Midland as a stopping point on the line, Collins said, but that intermediate stopping points between Hobbs and San Antonio had not been definitely decided upon. Either Midland or Big Spring will likely be designated as a stopping point, he said, with the possibility that the application will also call for a stop at San Angelo.

Applications for north-south lines over this section of West Texas had previously been filed by Braniff Airlines, Inc., and by Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., testimony on the three applications to be heard at a special C. A. A. hearing in Washington on April 15.

Officials of Continental Airlines who were in Hobbs last night were O. R. Hanter, C. E. Reed, Paul Briggs, C. C. West, Jr. and R. H. Herrstein. The group will spend tonight in San Antonio.

Final Honors Paid D. E. Holster in Services Monday

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for David Earl (Shorty) Holster, 46, for the past four years Reporter-Telegram shop foreman, who succumbed Sunday morning after an illness lasting for the past six months.

Holster had been employed on the Midland newspaper since 1925, with the exception of a short time in 1935-36, until he had to relinquish his work on account of illness last September.

Last rites were held at the Ellis Funeral Home with Rev. W. G. Hinds, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. Interment rites were held at Fairview cemetery.

Born September 19, 1904, at Youkum, Holster spent his early life in that area before moving to West Texas about 1920 and starting to work on the newspaper at Lamesa.

In 1925, he moved to Midland and started to work on the Midland Reporter. When the paper was consolidated with the Midland Telegram in 1929, Holster was retained as an employee.

He married Miss Gladys Turner Reid, April 17, 1917, in Youkum and two sons were born to the union. Both the boys, Russell and David, Jr., make their residence here and will continue to live with their mother. At the present time, Russell is attending school in Lubbock.

Holster is survived by his widow, two sons, parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Holster, Youkum; and one sister, Mrs. J. F. Ralford, Youkum.

Arrow Drilling Company Is Awarded Contract on Forest No. 1 Paul Moss

BY FRANK GARDNER.

It was announced today that Arrow Drilling Company had been awarded contract to drill Forest Development Corporation No. 1 Paul Moss, near Ector county wildcat a mile and a half south of the Foster pool and one mile east of the Addis or South Cowden pool. Contract depth is 4,500 feet, and operations are scheduled to start by the end of this week. The test is located 680 feet out of the northeast corner of section 37, block 43, township 2 south, T. & P. survey, at the north end of a block of approximately 2,000 acres recently assembled by Forest No. 1 Moss also will be nearly three-quarters of a mile northeast of the old Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Henry H. Pegues, 4,702-foot failure drilled over five years ago.

Two short southeast outposts to the Foster pool were reported today as new locations. Sun Oil Company staked No. 1 J. E. Witcher 330 feet out of the northeast corner of section 36, block 43, township 2 south, T. & P. survey. It will start drilling with rotary March 30 to 4,300 feet. Ground elevation is 2,913.2 feet. East offset to the Sun's test has been located by Great Western Producers, Inc. at No. 1 J. L. Johnson, 330 feet out of the northwest corner of section 31, block 43, township 2 south, T. & P. survey. Elevation of the test is 2,930 feet. It will start up with rotary March 31 to 4,300 feet.

Ray R. Rhodes, Joe D. Tompkins and Richmond Drilling Company, all of Midland, No. 1 J. Lee Johnson, three-quarter mile southeast extension of the North Cowden pool in northern Ector, is running today preparatory to acidizing. It topped pay at 4,082 feet, is bottomed at 4,187 1/2 feet, and made 123 barrels of oil, swabbing and flowing, on daylight test yesterday through casing. A northwest offset, the same operators' No. 1 TXL, is building derrick.

One the west side of the North Cowden and extending the Holt deep Permian horizon a mile and a half southeast, Landreth Production Corporation No. 2-A TXL pumped 93.30 barrels of fluid, 55 percent oil and the rest water, on 24-hour potential gauge. It topped the deep pay at 5,165 feet and is bottomed at 5,196 in time. Oil is 38-gravity, and no gas is present. The well was acidized with 3,000 gallons.

Barnsdall Oil Company No. 1 B. H. Blakeney, three-quarters of a mile northwest of the discovery area of the Holt pay, this morning was drilling line at 4,632 feet.

Matt A. Grisham et al No. 1 B. B. Cowdell, northwestern Ector deep test, is drilling below 5,660 feet in hard lime, chert and streaks of shale.

(See OIL NEWS, page 6)

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning
MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS
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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of
any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of
The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to
the attention of the firm.

G-Man Hoover Says Today's
Criminals Are Grown at Home

Criminals, like honest and law-abiding citizens, have
no mysterious origin, but are "home grown," charges J.
Edgar Hoover, America's No. One G-Man, who fixes re-
sponsibility for crime within the family circle in his cur-
rent Rotarian Magazine article on juvenile delinquency.

"Character, good or bad, gets its original 'set' at the
dinner table, in front of the living-room fire, in the base-
ment workshop or playroom, even perhaps in the wood-
shed—wherever parents and their children meet, live with
one another, react on one another," Hoover tells Rotarian
readers. Very few parents consciously and willfully instill
criminal ideals in their youngsters, he says, but criminal
tendencies are picked up outside the home because of im-
proper background training.

"Boys seek the street and the outside, and become re-
ceptive to the criminal ideas and ideals of tough pals or
gangs, usually for just one reason: somehow, whether be-
cause of indifference, ignorance, laziness, or stupidity,
the home and parents have failed," he reasons out of 15
years' experience based on hundreds of cases. That this
is true—and discouraging—is shown in the fact that
throughout the past year the largest number of individuals
arrested by ages fell in the 19-year-old group, while those
18 years old were second. One out of every five persons
arrested was under 21 years of age.

"The greatest of all recipes for crime prevention is
understanding of boy nature by older people, especially
parents. It is chiefly from homes where misunderstanding
or indifference occurs which drive boys into haphazard
relationships outside, that the men are recruited whom we
of the Federal Bureau of Investigation later know, and
conduct nation-wide hunts for, as kidnapers, murderers,
forgers, thieves, rapists, and other public enemies," G-Man
Hoover asserts.

"The threat of criminality has to be fought on every
front where it shows its ugly head. But it is too bad that
we have to ruin so many lives that could be useful, sim-
ply because the right influences are not present at the
right time." Everyone—parents, taxpayers, and possible
victims of criminality—must enlist in this war on crime,
he says, adding: "The finest victories against crime can
be won before individuals become criminals."

Offensive Against Syphilis

The American Social Hygiene Association is confront-
ed with a tremendous task—one that depends for its suc-
cess wholly upon the willingness of citizens everywhere
to cooperate. The association's fight against venereal dis-
ease is impeded by the aura of disgrace and the impli-
cations of immorality which have arisen around syphilis
and gonorrhea.

Recent figures of the association show that one out
of every 20 persons—five per cent of the population—is
infected with syphilis. The incidence of this disease is
50 times greater than that of tuberculosis, 28 times great-
er than infantile paralysis, and 13 times greater than dip-
theria.

This is a matter of serious concern for all of society.
Medical men are helpless to relieve this condition unless
victims are brought to them. Organizations like the Social
Hygiene Association should not be left to battle alone.
Every citizen should be as helpful in the fight to over-
come this scourge as he is willing to contribute his bit in
the war on infantile paralysis.

Insuring Regular Paychecks

Four firms have registered with the wage and hour
division of the U. S. Department of Labor their requests
to establish a definite annual wage and a maximum num-
ber of hours each year for all their employees. Such an
arrangement is provided for under the Fair Labor Stand-
ards act.

This is a move in line with the general tendency to-
ward employment stabilization. It benefits the worker,
inasmuch as it insures him a reasonable amount of secu-
rity. And it is advantageous for the employer because
he is enabled to shift his labor around to meet the needs
of seasonal spurts without incurring costly overtime pay.

More and more firms are becoming interested in this
new system of insuring workers on a year-to-year scale.
Adopted on a widespread scale, it may go a long way to-
ward solving some of our economic dilemmas.

SO THEY SAY

Speaking of Bureaus

Approximately two hundred and fifty bureaus, boards, commissions,
administrations, corporations, and other payroll enterprises are now be-
ing maintained by the Federal Government. The number of these agen-
cies has increased almost 300 per cent during the last twenty-five years.
The people generally pay for the maintenance of this bureaucracy,
and the people generally have their freedom restricted as a result of
the irresponsible power wielded by the bureaucrats.
Farley won't drop the convention souvenir book and thus deprive
well-wishers of the opportunity of buying space for those Compliments-
From-a-Friend advertisements.
It will not be long before the beginning of the cherry blossom season
in Washington when tourists drop in to call on their congressmen who
wander around disguised as tourists.

Harold Dahl, the American aviator, is bouncing from jail to jail.
Something like those checks of his out in California.

Now Russia appears to be making further inroads on Finnish territory
by the simple expedient of changing the boundaries on its maps.
Finland may have to fight its next battle with a corps of surveyors and
map-makers.

The United States is going to furnish each of its Alaska families
with two reindeer. Santa Claus should be able to pick up plenty of
part-time help next Christmas.

A new kind of radio permits veterinary surgeons to "listen in" on
cows to detect internal diseases. It will probably be a good deal more
interesting than some of our commercial programs.

The British don't like to have neutrals telling them not to intrude.
It's England's war, but she's willing to share it.

THE STORY OF DEMOCRACY

By Hendrik Willem van Loon
Illustrated by the author

Ideas That Shape Man's Destiny
Come From Unexpected Places



The men and women who began the battle for human enfranchisement under this slogan were as unselfish a group as the world has ever seen.

BY HENDRIK WILLEM VAN LOON

Illustrated by the Author
Chapter Twenty

IDEAS shape the destiny of man.
Circumstances of a geographic or
economic nature play a very im-
portant part in making the average
citizen what he is. Ideas also pre-
sent him with ideal of what he
wants to be.

This ideal of "what he wants to
be" is the dominating factor. Hence
the only real worthwhile histories
of the world are those histories
which deal with the under-
lying social ideals which have
actually made our world what it is.
The curious part of this ar-
rangement and the one which
makes the history of the human
race so tremendously fascinat-
ing—is this: one never can fore-
tell where the fighting may
erupt and that those ideas,
which shape the destiny of man,
may originate in the most unex-
pected places.

An Indian palace will give us a
prince who for thousands of years
will persuade his followers to de-
vote themselves exclusively to
silent meditations. A poverty-
stricken village in the Arabian
desert will contribute a camel-
driver whose fiery dreams of
world domination will create a
spiritual and worldly empire
reaching from the Pyrenees to the
frontiers of China.

The son of an obscure carpenter
in the barren land of Galilee
will be able to make the Roman
conquerors listen to His message
of peace and good will.

In distant China, a flute-playing
sage is able, thousands of years
after his death, to shape the men-
tality of millions of humble peas-
ants. In nearby Switzerland, a
Genevan watchmaker will have a
son who between acting as a
flunky and composing comic op-
erettas will find time to write a book
which makes a dozen thrones top-
ple over as if they were so many
houses of cards.

JEAN JACQUES ROUSSEAU is
hardly a name to most people of
the year 1940. Yet all of us are
what we are and live in the sort
of world in which we happen to
live because this strange Swiss

genius—a hopeless mixture of per-
sonal dishonesty and literary in-
tegrity—wrote those curious
words: "Man by nature is good."
Since few people ever knew
less about their fellow-citizens
than old Rousseau (with the
possible exception of that other
distrustful prophet, the late Karl
Marx) one would hardly have
expected that a statement com-
ing from such a source would
have been taken very seriously.
His book appeared at a moment
when the whole world was satu-
rated with material comforts and
pleasures and when (as will al-
ways happen under such circum-
stances) the people who ruled the
world were looking for an oppor-
tunity to escape from their own
boredom and sense of futility.

IN France, the best brains set
to work to try and evolve a po-
litical scheme which would allow
the average citizen to preserve his
original goodness. They did not
want his natural virtues to be cor-
rupted into vices by that artificial
civilization which in the eyes of
Jean Jacques Rousseau had been
the cause of man's lamentable fall
from grace.

In order to hasten this process
of a return to nature the bright-
est Frenchman now set to work
to carry the sum total of accu-
mulated knowledge unto all of
the people. They tried to do this
by providing the masses with an
encyclopedia—a handbook of
learning which should be based
upon reason alone. It should go
away with all the absurd and il-
logical fairy stories which had
been handed down from genera-
tion to generation so people
might remain contented to bear
the yoke of their political, social
and intellectual enslavement.

THE men and women who dur-
ing the latter half of the 18th cen-
tury began the battle for human
enfranchisement under the slogan
of "Liberty, Equality and Frater-
nity" were as unselfish a group of
truly inspired leaders as the world
has ever seen. Only error they
committed—and a fatal one it
proved to be—was their absolute
belief in their own doctrine; that
man, by nature, was predestined
to be good.

They had not learned what
every ward-boss knows today
(the knowledge which gives him

his power) that a nation—or a
street—is composed of all sorts
and manner of people: some
good some bad, and others in-
different. All are apt to be
swayed by their emotions rather
than their intellect.
No sooner had the first blow for
human liberty been struck by
those who meant well by their
fellow-men than a dreadful coun-
ter-blow was landed by those who

meant well by their own pocket-
books.
Aided and abetted by the crack-
pots, dolts, morons and phantastic
fanatics who are invariably pre-
sent upon occasions of great public
commotion, these reformers de-
stroyed the absolutism of a king
to establish the infinitely more
cruel and less humane tyranny of
that demagogue which ever since the
days of Pericles had been feared
as the worst enemy of Democracy.

NEXT: The United States be-
comes a lasting democracy as
frontiersmen begin running their
own affairs.

Erasing Boundaries
On Gardens Is Urged

COLLEGE STATION.—Gardeners
who erase boundaries between their
vegetables and some of their flow-
ers can save both time and care in
garden cultivation around the farm
home.

Many families will find it prac-
tical to grow at least a part of
their annual flower plants in rows
in the vegetable garden where cul-
tivation by hoe or plow will be easier
than in flower beds, says Sadie Hat-
field, Extension Service specialist in
landscape gardening. She points out
that if most of the bed space re-
served usually for flowers is filled
with small shrubs, transplanted
wild flowers and long-lived plants,
considerable energy will be saved.
Among the "long-lived" plants are
lilies, daffodils, day lilies, verbenas
and thrift.

Other plants that will do well in
flower beds are those that usually
reseed from year to year. These in-
clude California poppies, petunias,
shasta daisies, hollyhocks, larkspur,
and cornflowers. With this arrange-
ment, it is only necessary to elimi-
nate surplus plants after cultiva-
tion has been delayed long enough
to give the scattered seed a chance
to sprout.

"If many of the favorite annual
flowers are planted in the vegetable
garden, it is easier to gather a
wealth of fine flowers without in-
juring the display in the flower
beds and border plantings around
the house," the specialist continues.
Zinnias, marigolds, snapdragons,
and nasturtiums are included in
this classification and can well be
planted in rows. This practice
makes them convenient for cultiva-
tion, easy to gather, and attractive
in any garden. Many of these an-
nuals bloom most freely and for the
longest period if kept closely picked.

An Englishwoman, Mrs. Sage,
was the first woman to ascend in
an air craft. She accompanied
Vincent Lunardi in a balloon on
June 29, 1785.

The Farm Problem



There is a Difference in Gasolines!

AND YOU'LL AGREE WHEN YOU TRY THESE TWO
IMPROVED HUMBLE PRODUCTS



Humble
An improved gasoline is
necessary to meet the de-
mand of today's improved
automobile engines. So
Humble offers you a newly
improved regular grade
product.
We ask you to try this
improved Humble. Fill up
at the nearest Humble sign
—then notice improved
performance as you drive
your car through traffic, as
you "step on it" for a quick pick-up. We be-
lieve that a trial will convince you that there is a
difference in gasolines!
Humble offers you another product
of its policy of continuous improve-
ment in Thriftane, a leaded gasoline
of specified quality at thrifty price.

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY

Table listing service stations: MIDLAND (F. W. Parker, Jr.), ODESSA (J. A. Cates, Jr., R. C. Poullette), MIDLAND (F. F. Lord), SCHARBAUER CITY (W. E. Collins, Andrews, H. M. Lonis), SMACKOVER (O. C. Mitchell), ODESSA (R. M. Webb, Goldsmith, L. A. Wertz).

The Town Quack

profit and still satisfy our cus-
tomers.
It is equally essential to get the
profit and satisfy the purchaser.
If we satisfy the customer but
fail to get the profit we will soon
be out of business.
If we get the profit but fail to
satisfy the customer we will soon
be out of customers.
The secret of doing both lies in
the one word SERVICE. Service
does not mean doing something
for nothing.
It does mean doing something
so valuable for the customer that
he is glad to pay a satisfactory
price for our services in order to
have us do it.
" There was a doctor who wrote
out a prescription for a patient in
the usually legible hand that doc-
tors use on such occasions. After
having it filled, the patient had
the prescription returned to him.
For several years he used it as a
railroad pass. Twice he worked it
as an invitation to a wedding. It
came in handy as a letter from his
employer to the cashier to increase
his salary. And in the evening his
daughter played it over on his
piano.
A reader raised the question as
to the black border on the funeral
story of our mechanical foreman.
It's an old custom used largely by
weekly newspapers, or country
papers. Even the big city papers
formerly used a black border in
connection with an account of the
death of one of their newspaper
workers. But even though many of
the larger papers have dropped
the custom, we still feel small
enough to pay this tribute to a
faithful employe like D. E. Holsler.
At the end of a story, a newspaper
reporter writes "30." It is a say-
ing among printers, when one of
them passes on, that "30" has been
written after his name.
The "Ramblin'" editor of the
Seminole Sentinel, Sam Malone,
wrote:
The rambling writer of his re-
markable reactionary and ruine-
ous reflections and remarks has
been regrettably restrained from
repeating in this column, due to
the rush that is running residents

Methodists Meet In Study Sessions Monday Afternoon

Mrs. A. L. Gilbreth taught the study from the "Songs of Zion" at the meeting of the Belle Bennett circle of the Methodist WMS with Mrs. J. R. Custer, 1703 W Kentucky, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. T. E. Steele was presented with a gift from the circle.

At the close of the lesson period, refreshments were served to 12 members.

Present were: Meses. Phil Scharbauer, W. A. Black, Gilbreth, Tom Hunt, N. G. Oates, L. F. Joplin, M. H. Crawford, D. W. Young, Steele, Fred Fromhold, N. A. Moore, and the hostess.

Laura Haygood Circle

The fourth chapter of "Songs of Zion" was taught by Mrs. J. L. Tidwell at the meeting of Laura Haygood circle with Mrs. J. M. Flanagan, 1211 W Texas.

Mrs. M. J. Allen offered the opening prayer.

Refreshments were served at the close of the study to Meses. Otis Ligon, Nettie Crawford, Kemper Kimberlin, C. C. Watson, Ben Smith, Tidwell, J. L. Barber Sr., J. L. Barber Jr., the hostess, and a visitor, Mrs. R. P. Simpson, WMS president.

Eva Cowden Class Complimented at Coffee Sunday

Eva Cowden class of the Baptist Sunday school was complimented with a coffee given at the home of Mrs. J. M. White, 702 W Storey, Sunday morning from 8:45 to 9:45 o'clock.

Mrs. Jess Ward of Wichita Falls, daughter of Mrs. E. W. Cowden for whom the class is named, poured for guests.

About 22 called during the coffee hour.

SICK, NERVOUS CRANKY "EVERY MONTH"?

Read why Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is Real "Woman's Friend"

Some women suffer severe monthly pain (cramps, backache) due to female functional disorders when others seem to become upset and they get cross, restless, jittery and moody.

Why not take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made especially to help tired, nervous women to go smiling through their "difficult days." Pinkham's Compound contains no opiates or habit-forming ingredients. It is made from nature's own beneficial roots and herbs with its own special purpose to HELP WOMEN. Famous for over half a century. Try it!

Auxiliary Officers Installed Monday By Presbyterians

Installation of officers featured the meeting of the Presbyterian auxiliary at the church Monday afternoon.

Rev. W. J. Coleman installed the following officers; President, Mrs. Butler Hurley; treasurer, Mrs. Harry Adams; historian, Mrs. J. M. Caldwell; secretary foreign missions, Mrs. John Drummond; secretary of the assembly's home missions, Mrs. Andrew Finken; secretary of Christian education and ministerial relief, Mrs. Tom Sealy; secretary religious education, Mrs. J. B. Richards; secretary synodical and Presbyterian home missions, Mrs. W. H. Gilmore; secretary spiritual life, Mrs. R. L. Miller; secretary literature, Miss Laura Hitchcock; secretary Christian social service, Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse; pastor's aide, Mrs. J. L. Greene; secretary social activities, Mrs. Wm. Osborn.

Following the installation, Mrs. Jimmie Brooks and Mrs. J. M. Hawkins sang "Seal Us, O Holy Spirit."

Mrs. J. B. Richards played the prelude and postlude.

Mrs. Hawkins sang "A Charge to Keep Have I" as the opening number.

Annual reports of officers was given.

Mrs. Tom Sealy was leader for the program and Mrs. John Skinner, Mrs. Richard Peters, and Mrs. A. Knickerbocker were hostesses.

Thirty-three were present.

Rain Is Only Water

In parts of French equatorial Africa, the short rainy season provides the only water available during the entire year. Natives collect this water and pour it into the hollow trunks of baobab trees, where it remains fresh during the entire long dry season. A tree may hold between 500 and 1000 gallons.

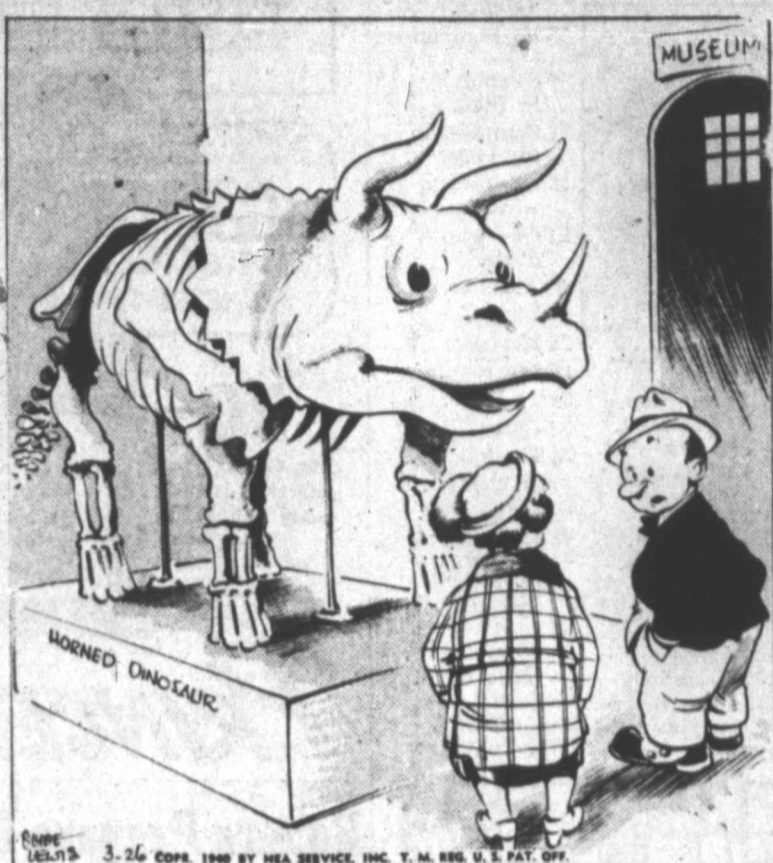
Meteors Annual Visitors

Each year, in the month of May, a group of meteors flash through the sky, reminders of Halley's comet. These meteors formed a part of the train of Halley's comet when it came near the earth in 1910, and they were left behind when it moved off into space.

Language Changes

The English language constantly is undergoing changes. In the past 20 years 170,000 new words have been added, while 50,000 have become obsolete.

Hold Everything!



"By the way, dear, is your mother coming to visit us again this year?"

Martha Holloway Circle Presents WMU Program

Martha Holloway circle of the Baptist WMU was hostess for the Royal Service program presented at the home of Mrs. Austin Flint, 719 W Louisiana, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. J. Webb Miller brought the devotional.

Others taking part on the program were Mrs. Robert Cox, Mrs. A. W. Wyatt, and Mrs. Flint.

Mrs. Ray Hyatt presented the closing prayer and a program prayer was offered by Mrs. S. T. Cole.

A linen shower was held for Buckner Orphan Home.

Mrs. Myrtle Smith, WMU president, and Mrs. J. M. White urged members to attend the district conference in session here both today and tomorrow.

Approximately 35 women were present.

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY

Rainbow Girls will meet at the Masonic Hall Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Fine Arts club will meet with Mrs. Fred Wilcox, 1811 W Holloway, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Girl Scouts will meet at junior high school at 3:15 o'clock.

Home Arts club will meet with Mrs. Guy Breneman, 611 N Pecos, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Sans Souci club will meet with

Customs of Church Described in Paper Read at Meeting

Mrs. Alice Moles read a paper on "The Customs of the Episcopal Church" at the weekly meeting of the Episcopal auxiliary with Mrs. J. A. Reaney, 710 W Michigan, Monday afternoon.

Plans were also made to attend the annual regional conference at Big Spring on Thursday, auxiliary of St. Mary's church in that city being the host for the affair.

Vesper service will be held at Trinity church next Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, it was announced.

Present were: Meses. C. P. Butcher, W. W. Studdert, Geo. Burton, I. E. Daniel, J. P. Butler, Moles, Geo. Kidd Jr., J. D. Dillard, R. W. Hamilton, Elliott Miller, and the hostess.

The auxiliary will meet next Monday with Mrs. Studdert, 615 Cuthbert.

Mrs. W. P. Thurmon, 311 N Marienfeld, Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock for a dessert-bridge.

THURSDAY

Delta Dek club will meet with Mrs. Jack Mitchell, 607 Cuthbert, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Twelve-ite club will meet with Mrs. W. P. Knight, 1201 W Missouri, Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock for dessert-bridge.

Ocet club will meet with Mrs. M. L. Weatherall, 1611 W Illinois, Thursday at one o'clock for a bridge-luncheon.

Needlecraft club will meet with Mrs. H. G. Bedford, 611 N Marienfeld, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Leslie Pyarou will meet with Mrs. O. W. Roberts Jr., Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY

Women's Golf Association will meet for play at the Country Club Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock. A business meeting will be held at one o'clock in the afternoon. Mrs. R. W. Hamilton and Mrs. P. H. Liberty will be hostesses.

Child Study club will meet with Mrs. W. L. Brown, 1707 W Holloway,

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



"Don't give me an argument—go right back in the house and get your rubbers and umbrella!"

Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

Senior Endeavor will have a party at the First Christian church Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. W. G. Altaway, 404 W Ohio, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Children's Service League will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Gladstone Stewart hostess at 605 Cuthbert.

Escondida club will meet with Mrs. Harry Adams, 606 N Marienfeld, Friday morning at 9 o'clock

for a breakfast.

SATURDAY

Treble Clef Juvenile Music club will meet at the Watson studio, 210 W Ohio, Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

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

Midland county museum in the courthouse Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

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

Christian Women Meet in Circles At Church, Homes

Mrs. George Ratliff taught the fourteenth and part of the fifteenth chapter of Acts at the meeting of Circle No. 1 at the First Christian church Monday afternoon.

Mrs. W. E. Shipp brought the devotional, during which she read a psalm.

The assembly repeated the Lord's Prayer.

A brief business session was held. Present were: Meses. Frank Ingham, Ratliff, M. Sholte, Ella Ragsdale, Shipp, Woody Strader, Jones, J. S. Cordill, J. V. Stokes.

Circle No. 2.

Mrs. F. C. Cummings, 1062 W Missouri, was hostess to the meeting of Circle No. 2.

Mrs. B. W. Reecer brought the devotional.

Mrs. Chas. Brown taught the lesson from Acts 25.

The hour opened with repetition of the Lord's Prayer.

A social hour followed the study.

Present were: Meses. Brown, W. L. Crothers, Curtis Gilmore, Homer Ingham, R. A. Estes, Wade Heath, Reecer, A. Boring, and the hostess.

Circle No. 3.

Circle No. 3 met with Mrs. Lynn Butler, 935 N Baird, as hostess. Because of small attendance no formal program of study was held. Present were Mrs. John E. Pickering, Mrs. B. W. Stevens, Mrs. L. B. Pemberton, and Mrs. Butler.

Tin Plate Once Secret

At one time tin plate was a secret product, so closely guarded that in 1620 the Duke of Saxony sent a spy into Bohemia to discover how it was made.

BEFORE A COLD GETS A REAL START

Use a few drops of V-a-tro-nol. It's a wonderful help in preventing colds from developing.

VICKS V-A-TRO-NOL



THE IRON-Y OF IT

You, a modern housewife—getting old and dowdy over a basket of clothes and an ironing board! We're here to do it all for you—giving you an extra day for fun and family.

Phone 90

Midland Steam Laundry

WANTED

Good Clean White Cotton Rags at This Office

5c per pound

The REPORTER-TELEGRAM

With the 4-H Club Girls

Miss Alpha Lynn, county home demonstration agent, showed ways of doing Bermuda fagoting and cutwork with crossed-out colors, underneath at the meeting of the Midkiff Ranch 4-H Girls' club with Alice Louise Midkiff at Tyson Midkiff ranch Monday.

Each girl is to make a pair of pillow cases in this work.

The April and May meetings of the club were combined and bedrooms were discussed. It was brought out that the high points of a bedroom are a sleeping unit, a dressing unit, a sewing unit, a washing unit, and a reading unit.

The meeting adjourned at 3:00 o'clock.

Girls present were: Alice Louise Midkiff, Maydelle Midkiff, Hazelle Midkiff, Loyce Midkiff.

Visitors were Mrs. Herd Midkiff and Miss Dorothy Baxter.

Mrs. Tyson Midkiff and the club sponsor, Mrs. Dick Midkiff, were also present.

—Hazelle Midkiff, reporter.

Midland Girl Weds Odessa Man At Lubbock

ODESSA, Mar. 26. — The March 18 marriage of Lou Ella Cobb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cobb of Midland, and Howard Rutherford, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rutherford of Odessa, in Lubbock, was announced here this week-end.

The couple are to be at home here where Mr. Rutherford is employed by F. W. Appleby.

Accompanying the couple to Lubbock was Robert Powell.

Approximately 50 per cent of the wear on an automobile tire occurs in the four warmest months.

INVEST IN FRESH ROM ROMHOLD

MEMBER FLOREST TELEGRAPH DELIVERY

MIDLAND CO. PHONE CO.

PHONE 1286 1785 West Wall

ELECTRICITY GIVES HER WORKLESS WASHDAYS!

● Of all the boons of electric service, few are as greatly appreciated by women as the freedom electricity gives them from the weekly drudgery of washing the family's clothes.

New and more efficient electric washers and speedy electric ironers have cut down the actual work of washing and ironing to minutes instead of hours. Electricity has reduced the small amount of work to be done to such simple and easy tasks as turning a switch or feeding the flatwork into the ironer.

Drop by a store which sells electric washers and ironers and see for yourself how you too can have "workless washdays." And when you own this new equipment, you'll find that a few pennies a week is all it costs for electricity to do the backbreaking work formerly done by hand.

Electricity Makes Ironing Easier, Faster and Better

● About 1/4 cent an hour is all it costs for electricity to operate a washer, which saves clothes and does better work than is possible to do by hand.

● An electric ironer takes all the hand work out of this weekly job. You sit down and let tireless electricity do all the hard work.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

R. L. MILLER, Manager

LOUIS-PAYCHEK MEETING SHOULD BE JUST A HIT-SKIP AFFAIR

BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor.

MIKE JACOBS matched Johnny Paychek with Joe Louis at Madison Square Garden, March 29, which is just so much additional proof that anybody will do as an opponent for the world champion.

The show is being staged for the benefit of Finland and Promoter Jacobs, and following the recent string of cancellations, due to sickness—back office and otherwise—and plain, every day run-outs, the old Broadway ticket scalper himself practically is in need of a benefit.

Paychek, built up very carefully in Des Moines, hasn't too much in the way of recommendations, and the fact that he is a stand-up boxer is something in the way of evidence that he won't be around too long in the same inclosure with Louis.

"You'd better not sneeze," is the advice offered prospective customers by "schooled" observers who have seen Paychek.

There is no doubt about Louis lacking the ammunition, and the Brown Bomber is a master at popping blokes who stand up straight, where he can get a shot at them.

Crowd-pleasers and weavers—Max Schmeling in the first edition, Nor-Hit Farr and Arturo Godoy—are the kind who annoy Louis.

LEONARD BROUGHT IN TO AID BALLYHO.

MAURICE STRICKLAND, the New Zealander, is the best name in the record of the 25-year-old Paychek, whose baldish head makes him appear several years older. The rest are the usual allotment of Charley Belangers, King Levinskys, Johnny Milers, Salvatore Ruggirellos and Al Ettorre.

Paychek, a native of Chicago, split newspaper decisions with Strickland in highly satisfactory fights. . . . won the return engagement.

Paychek prepared in Chicago and at Pompton Lakes under the care of Benny Leonard, the one-time lightweight leader, who got the job for what he could add to the ballyhoo as much as anything else.

Although Leonard tells him he believes Paychek is sure to win, Harold Steinman, the manager, isn't quite so optimistic. He does assert that he thinks his man will prevail if he fights as he did against Strickland the second time.

"Johnny says he will fight better than that and is very confident," explains Steinman, who was associated with King Levinsky. "Let's hope Johnny gets lucky and becomes champion. After all, Louis is only human and bound for a fall. Why shouldn't Paychek be the guy?"

Originally the name was Pacey.



Joe Louis

Johnny Paychek

Pacey, although scarcely a light-heavyweight, had won major amateur heavyweight championships in Chicago and New York and had had nine professional fights in California when he bobbed up as Johnny Paychek, the Fighting Bellhop, in Des Moines in April, 1938.

QUIT FOR TWO YEARS AFTER LOSING TO LASKY.

HE had laid off for almost two years. . . . quit in disgust after being cut around an eye and stopped in six rounds by Art Lasky in June, 1936.

Pinkie George, the old feather-

weight who promotes in Des Moines, planted him in a hotel there, so the boy might eat and sleep in comfort while attempting a comeback. The hostile fed and slept him well, for the lad picked up 20 pounds in 10 months. Frequent trips to the Wisconsin woods helped.

He now comes in at a solid-182.

Legal entanglements in connection with Paychek's contract had to be straightened out before the Louis fight could take place.

Paychek may not go very far with Louis, but he at least obtained a championship fight.



LADIES BOWLING.

Players	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Beals	86	138	141	365
Davidson	122	108	122	352
Lusk	136	120	148	404
Bird	121	125	122	368
Edwards	144	148	157	449
Team average	609	639	690	1938

Team average 646

BIG EDS FOR SHERIFF.

Players	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Tippett	91	149	125	365
Jones	135	123	116	374
Herrell	100	133	100	333
Cunningham	124	114	116	354
Stevens	114	145	125	384
Handicap				99
Team average	597	697	615	1909

Team average 603

WHITE'S AUTO SUPPLY.

Players	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Lemley	114	123	131	368
Street	114	92	116	322
Hutt	123	106	76	305
Russell	73	107	111	291
Hilliard	145	164	146	455
Handicap				114
Team average	607	630	618	1855

Team average 580

M SYSTEM GRO.

Players	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Fuhrman	119	182	209	514
Sloan	136	142	131	409
Liberty	146	121	123	390
Hogan	81	90	96	267
Shelton	115	113	126	354
Team average	597	648	685	1934

Team average 645

The North Pole of an American compass is called the South Pole

PIONEER SETTLER

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

1,7 Most famous Mormon official.

11 Stray child.

12 To run away.

14 Respectful titles.

16 God of war.

17 Removal from throne.

18 Greek letter.

20 Found (abbr.).

21 Old garment.

22 Ribbed fabric.

24 Before Christ (abbr.).

25 Visitor.

27 Rusted on knees.

28 Heron.

31 White-tailed eagle.

33 To vex.

34 Doctor (abbr.).

35 Highest intellect.

36 Affray.

38 Note in scale.

39 Type standard.

41 Incarnation of Vishnu.

43 Sun.

45 Cavity.

46 Influenza.

47 Cleansing substance.

49 Lubewarm.

52 Skin.

53 Winter rain.

55 Name.

56 Department.

57 He was the Mormon or community head (pl.).

58 He was also the high (pl.).

13 Postscript (abbr.).

15 He built up a community in Utah.

17 Composition for two.

18 Opposed to weather.

21 One who duels.

23 Fullness.

25 Fierce.

26 Menaces.

28 Jogging gait.

30 To leave.

32 Chaos.

34 To abdicate.

37 To lick up.

40 Large deer.

42 Fragrant.

44 Flannel.

46 Lawyers' charges.

48 Seed bag.

50 Italian river.

51 Little devil.

52 Pastry.

54 You and I.

56 Note in scale.

VERTICAL

1 Sharp projection.

2 Long inlet.

3 In case that.

4 Takes notice of.

5 High mountain.

6 Lunar orb.

7 To long.

8 Plural pronoun.

9 Aphid egg.

10 To scotch.

11 He settled his people in the Utah.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

11 12 13 14 15

16 17 18 19 20

21 22 23 24

25 26 27 28

29 30 31 32

33 34 35 36

37 38 39 40

41 42 43 44

45 46 47 48

49 50 51 52

53 54 55 56

57 58

Record Breaking Field Expected For Texas Relays on April Sixth

AUSTIN, March 25 — A great group of competitors will seek cups and medals in the 13th Texas Relays here April 6—Director Clyde Littlefield thinks it will be the best ever—but these track and field stars of the Southwest and Midwest will need all their brilliance to threaten the records their predecessors established.

Only one mark seems actually to be shivering in apprehension, and that is the high jump standard of six feet-seven inches set in 1937 by Texas U Jay Vickrey. When Lanky Don Boyston of Oklahoma A&M cleared six-eight and a quarter at the Southwestern Exposition, met in Fort Worth last week, he served notice that not merely will the Texas Relays record be in danger here April 6, but the world record as well. Boyston barely missed at six-10, a quarter of an inch above the present world figure.

Three current Relays record-holders will attempt to better their own marks this trip, but chances appear against them.

Elmer "One Man Gang" Hackney of Kansas State, intercollegiate shot put champion the last two springs, tossed the iron ball 52 feet 3 1/4 inches here last year. In the fall he suffered severe football injuries and it was feared that his field competition was over. But the big fellow is back up around 50 feet and will be the favorite again. It is considered improbable, however, that he will better his '39 effort.

Capt. Beatus Bryan of Texas, holder of the pole vault record at 13 feet 10 1/8 inches, was another football victim. He hurt his knee in pre-season workouts last fall. Whether he can achieve the height he reached as a sophomore in '38 is extremely debatable. He has made 13 feet this spring.

Fred Wolcott of Rice is undeniably the world's greatest hurdler, but breaking his own Texas Relays high hurdles record is a plenty tough assignment even for him. In 1938 he stepped the distance in phenomenal 13.9 time. Last year he won in 14.1 seconds.

The 100-yard dash record of 9.4 seconds, set in '35 by Buddy Neugass of Tulane and Chink Wallender of Texas, looks out of the reach of great sprinters like Wolcott, Lonnie Hill of Texas, Billy Brown of TCU and Orville Matthews of Oklahoma, unless they dra wabsolutely perfect track conditions and a helpful tailwind.

Don Lash will be running again in the 3,000-meter race, for which he cut the pattern with an 8.39 effort in Indiana in '37. The Hurrying Hoosier will be merely an outsider this time as far as the official record is concerned. He set North Texas Teachers' Wayne Rideout will start their special race along with the regular 3,000-meter field. They are expected to be well ahead of the

However all boys must qualify in safety and sighting before they will be permitted to shoot for records. Don't wait until the last minute. Another class in Safety and Sighting will be held next Saturday morning. Better be soon than sorry.

Monroe Patton successfully worked out the Secret Code Message last week. Several Mustangs attended the Odessa Stock Show and Carnival last week-end.

Bean, Bun and Hot-chocolate feed Saturday night.

ZYXZYX TOMTS OMEHT DENRA ESAHE SROHE CARTA HWZYX. —Nuff Sed.

"I tuned in on faster-rolling, milder, tastier smokes!" GRINS RADIO DEALER, JIM HOOD, PRAISING PRINCE ALBERT!



P.A. SMOKES ROLL SO PERFECT, THERE'S NO NEED TO EVEN TWIST UP THE ENDS!

70 THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

PRINCE ALBERT

Boxers of Midland are getting their final workouts this week for the team matches to be held against Stephenville fighters at the baseball park here Thursday night. A total of 16 fights among champions of each district, plus several other local amateurs, have been lined up.

The PAYOFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON, NEA Service Sports Editor.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The Yankees are having a lot of fun with Lee Theo Grissom.

Goofy Gomez calls his new left-handed teammate Goofy. The others have dubbed him, dimplehead.

Gomez keeps telling Grissom, obtained from the Cincinnati Reds in exchange for Joe Begas, a Newark farm hand, that he is in a major league for the first time.

Grissom tries to get back at Gomez by kidding him about his hitting. Neither can hit a softball with a paddle.

"A pitcher doesn't have to hit on this club," cracks Gomez. "You saw what those other guys did last October. Confucius say: 'Pitcher who throw fast ball to Charley Keller one run behind!'"

Gomez has been itching to again pitch to Grissom since they hooked up in an amusing duel.

High school 100-yard dash — 9.9, Cecil (Freeport), 1936. High school mile relay — 3:27.7, Oklahoma City, 1935. High school shot put — 51 feet 1/2 inch, Earwood (Rocksprings), 1936. High school high jump — 6 feet 2 inches, Haese (Longview), 1937. Prep mile relay — 3:25.3, North Texas Teachers fresh, 1939. Prep quarter-mile relay — 42.1, Texas fresh, 1939. Prep 100-yard dash — 9.6, Hill (Texas fresh), 1939.

Records in the college class relays are as follows: Sprint medley—3:31.9, North Texas as Teachers, 1937. Half-mile — 1:27.5, Abilene Christian, 1935. Mile — 3:19.1, Oklahoma Baptist, 1938. Other Texas Relays records: High school medley relay — 3:41.2, San Angelo, 1936. High school 120-yard high hurdles — 15.3, Bernstein (Houston), 1936.

JERRY NORRIS Accountant—Auditor—Tax Consultant. Announces His Withdrawal From the Firm of HORTON and BIXLER AND THE OPENING OF HIS OWN OFFICE 211 First National Bank Building Phone 796

SECURITY MAKES FOR HAPPINESS! FREE yourself from worries about your future! Safeguard that future and protect yourself against unpredictable emergencies by checking up on your insurance in all its forms. We shall be glad to assist you.

CONSULT SPARKS & BARRON GENERAL INSURANCE & ABSTRACTS FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING — PHONE 79

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RATE: 2c a word 4c a word MINIMUM 1 day 25c 2 days 40c 3 days 60c 4 days 80c 5 days 100c Classified per day of ad CLASSIFIED 15c per day Saturday PROPERLY placed ads will be noticed at first glance FURTHER gladly

Class CASH cept to ments rating. us to regulati 0—Wa EX PER guarantee 43, 402 E

MON Want \$204 for ONE property: month Box 9, R

2—For FOR FLOV 87, 100 408, 104 E

Everything one mile paved highway, 4 years in 9088-F-2.

We 1940

Lo Firest & 62

FOR SALE bundle m ed; see "Tractor" Texas, R

HOME for Big Spring Clinic B

ANTIQUE patterned 1247-W, 5

FOR SALE frame box \$1500; do side. Two 1500 bloc Mrs. L. A

MUST sell coupe; m Big Spring

FOR 1 Acre SNIV

3—Furn EAST dupl innerspr able 29th; Inquire apartment

FURNISH Fridge; only 1307

7—Hous

Midland's facing w Club golf will be homes ra to \$6500; ular with to 125 feet Schulte 1 protection in mind F

BARN 383

FOR SALE: dwelling; cress center Colorado S 24.

Did You Fail to Find Your Reporter-Telegram? PHONE 80 And one will be brought out immediately. Please make your calls between 6 and 7 p. m. evenings and 8 and 9:30 a. m. Sundays. CIRCULATION DEPT. THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

MIDDLETON CLEANERS Offers You a SERVICE THAT IS DIFFERENT! Such as: Dyeing that can't be surpassed in the larger cities—knot cleaning and blocking to fit perfectly—hat cleaning and blocking that makes them look new—fur cleaning, repairing and storing—silk cleaning and finishing that is the finest! Serving Midland 20 Years—Bound to Be Good! Always serving you with a smile! MIDDLETON CLEANERS & DYERS 189 South Carrizo—Phone 38

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

BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM \$5.00 Per Month Buys a New Fence Phone 149 A. & L. Housing & Lumber Co. "Always at Your Service"

Printing —ALL KINDS— ACCURATE WORK MODERATELY PRICED Phone 7 or 8 The Commercial Ptg. Co. 112 West Missouri

Classified Advertising

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 1 day 25c.
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CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days. Office hours, 9 a. m. to 5 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 1 or 2.

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

EXPERT paper hanging; work guaranteed. Charles Styron, phone 43, 402 East Pennsylvania. (13-6)

MONEY WANTED

Want \$20,000.00 5% interest; TWO for ONE security, revenue bearing property; will repay \$500.00 per month plus interest. Classified Box 9, Reporter-Telegram. (15-6)

2—For Sale

FOR FLOWERS see your local dealer. Vestal Flower Shop, Phone 408, 104 South H Street. (4-1-40)

PLANT NOW

Everything in the nursery line; one mile north on the Andrews paved highway. West Texas Nursery, R. O. Walker, Proprietor; 13 years in Midland. Office phone 9098-F-2, residence phone 9098-F-3. (3-28-40)

We Will Buy Your 1940 Auto License Plates

You Pay on Long Easy Terms
Firestone Auto Service & Supply Store
 Phone 586
 624 West Wall Street
 (4-5-40)

FOR SALE: 40,000 lbs. of ground bundle maize, \$15.00 ton, delivered; see sample at Willis Truck & Tractor Co. Don Sullivan, Knott, Texas, Route 1. (12-6)

HOME for sale or rent at 202 South Big Spring, Phone 9096-F-4, McClinic Bros. (13-3)

ANTIQUE glassware, colored and patterned; this week only. Phone 1247-W, 505 West Tennessee. (15-3)

FOR SALE: First class 3-room frame house; complete bath; \$1500; down payment \$250; south side. Two lots 100x140, south front, 1500 block West Missouri, \$600. Mrs. L. A. Denton, phone 804. (15-2)

MUST sell 35 Plymouth deluxe coupe; make offer. 1004 South Big Spring after 6. (15-3)

FOR SALE—BARGAIN
 1 Acre of Ground With Well of Water
SNIVLEY ADDITION
 Phone 20
 (15-6)

3—Furnished Apts.

EAST duplex apartment; Frigidaire; innerspring mattress; \$37.50; available 29th; 409 West Texas Ave. Inquire Mrs. Whitson, garage apartment. (13-6)

FURNISHED garage apartment; Frigidaire; utilities paid; adults only. 1307 Holloway. (13-3)

7—Houses for Sale

RIDGLEA

Midland's newest addition facing west onto the Country Club golf links. Building sites will be available for new homes ranging in price \$2500 to \$6500. Building sites irregular with lot frontage from 50 to 125 feet. Most lots terraced. Sensible restrictions for your protection. Keep this property in mind for your new home.

BARNEY GRAFA
 283 Thomas Bldg.
 Phone 106
 (13-3)

FOR SALE: 5-room modern rock dwelling; close to schools and business center; a bargain; 509 North Colorado St. Mims & Crane, phone 24. (13-3)

7—Houses for Sale

5-room new frame home; immediate possession; \$275 cash, balance \$23 monthly.

New 5-room home being completed this week; large east porch; large rooms; laundry room in connection with garage. You will appreciate a home like this.

Have plans for 6-room home facing onto Country Club golf links; 100 foot frontage; ideal home; \$800 cash, balance \$50 monthly.

Small home near high school; ideal location; \$300 cash, balance monthly.

Will furnish the lot and build your home in High School Addition, Country Club Heights, Elmwood or Ridglea Additions with only 10% down, balance less than rent.

BARNEY GRAFA
 283 Thomas Bldg.
 Phone 106 or 423

16—Miscellaneous

MY home for sale; 5-room frame on pavement in Elmwood. 611 West Storey, phone 293. (14-6)

8—Poultry

POULTRY: We have a big sale on baby chicks at the Midland County Hatchery. (12-4)

10—Bedrooms

NICE garage room and bath. 1204 South Main. (13-3)

NICELY furnished garage bedroom; private bath; garage; one gentleman. Phone 1002-J, 1510 West Missouri. (13-3)

10—Room & Board

ROOM and board at Rountree's; every meal is carefully planned and bountifully served; rooms privately arranged for girls or boys; inquire for rates on one, two and three meals; meal tickets; home environment. 107 South Pecos, phone 278. (4-1-40)

MRS. ALEXANDER'S dining room; also rooms; block West Petroleum Building; rates \$7.00 week up. 121 North Big Spring. (13-6)

15—Loans

LOANS \$100 to \$250
COMPARE OUR RATES
12 MONTHS TO PAY

Amount of Loan	Monthly Payments
\$100.00	\$10.00
\$125.00	\$12.50
\$200.00	\$20.00
\$250.00	\$25.00
\$300.00	\$30.00

AND UP TO \$2,500.00
 Life insurance policy included in the above rates for protection of family or co-signers.

Commercial Loan Co.
 109 South Lorraine—Phone 583
 (Hotel Scharbauer Bldg.)

16—Miscellaneous

ANT KILLER; clear your property of ant hills; extermination guaranteed. Phone 1569. (13-3)

FREE dirt. Inquire B & B Food Store. (13-3)

HILL INN
 NOW OPEN
 Under New Management
 On West Highway
 W. S. HILL
 (13-3)

INSURANCE
 Fire, Tornado, Liability, Compensation, Burglary, etc.
BONDS: Fidelity—Court—Surety
 West Texas Insurance Agency
 J. D. Brown, Manager
 203 Thomas Building
 (4-1-40)

NEW BUILDING
 General Repair Work
J. R. FRETAG
 Phone 1671
 (4-5-40)

FURNITURE STORAGE
 In New Brick Building
 Plenty of Space
 Reasonable Rates
 Phone 20
 (4-26-40)

Before taking in a fresh supply of air, preparatory to diving, whales must expel all the used air in their lungs. This warm air, striking the cold atmosphere, condenses into a vapor, causing the phenomenon known as "spouting."

Cold Weather Proves Aid in Fighting Worms

COLLEGE STATION. — January's cold spell was hard on screwworms. Field observations and laboratory studies conducted by the USDA's Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine at Uvalde revealed that practically all of the screwworms wintering in the soil were killed. Although there were lots of screwworm cases in South Texas during December, there were fewer blow flies at the end of February than have ever before been recorded.

Cattlemen now have the best chance they have ever had to get through the year without serious screwworm losses. R. R. Reppert, entomologist of the Texas A&M Extension Service, points out. Experience has shown that every female fly that gets through March will beget around 100 female offspring by May or June. If screwworms now developing in livestock are treated so that all worms are killed before they are 3 days old, the screwworm population will be so far reduced that it injures from marketing, branding, shear cuts and other causes are not likely to be infested. Reppert recommends benzol to kill worms and diphenylamine cannot be obtained, then treatment with pine-tar oil is recommended, although it is not as effective.

16—Miscellaneous

G. BLAIN LUSE
 For New
EUREKA, MAGIC-AIRE and PREMIER DUPLEX VACUUM CLEANERS
 All Makes Used Cleaners
 Bigger trade-ins with payments to suit you.
G. BLAIN LUSE
 Services the cleaners for Texas Electric Service Co. in 10 towns. Why not yours?
 —Phone 74—

MOVE SAFELY BONDED—INSURED ROCKY FORD MOVING VANS

Operating in Texas, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma, Kansas and Louisiana.
 Storage—Phone 400—Midland

Good Grade "A" Raw Milk Scruggs Dairy

PHONE 9000

Political Announcements

Charges for publication in this column:
 District & State Offices.....\$25.00
 County Offices.....\$15.00
 Precinct Offices.....\$ 7.50
 (No refunds to candidates who withdraw.)
 Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election Saturday, July 27, 1940.

For District Attorney:
MARTELLE McDONALD
 Of Howard County
 (Re-election)

For District Clerk:
NETTIE C. ROMER
 (Re-election)

For County Judge:
E. H. BARRON
 (Re-election)

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor & Collector:
FISHER POLLARD
A. B. (Slim) STICKNEY
NORMAN L. WOODY
ED DARNELL (Big Ed)
A. R. (Slim) GREEN

For County Attorney:
MERRITT F. HINES
 (Re-election)

For County Clerk:
SUSIE G. NOBLE
 (Re-election)

For County Treasurer:
LOIS PATTERSON
 (Re-election)

For County Commissioner:
 Precinct No. 1:
J. C. ROBERTS
 (Re-election)
J. T. (Johnnie) JENKINS
BENNIE BIZZELL
A. M. (Arch) STANLEY

Precinct No. 2:
J. C. BROOKS
 (Re-election)
 Precinct No. 3:
ARTHUR JUDKINS
DONALD HUTT
G. T. CRAWFORD

Precinct No. 4:
J. L. DILLARD
 (Re-election)
J. O. NOBLES, JR.
 (Re-election)

For Constable:
 (Precinct No. 1)
R. D. LEE
 (Re-election)

For Justice of the Peace:
 Precinct No. 1—Place No. 1:
J. H. KNOWLES
 (Re-election)

Grandson Takes Over 30 Years' Work on Model

WEYMOUTH, Mass. (U.P.)—Thirty years ago, Albert R. Strout began to carve a model of Boston's Trinity church. Now, his grandson, Herbert Rideout, 3, is completing the model. Strout, who died several years ago, became interested in the church while a letter carrier. He passed the structure on his grand-

daily and make sketches of it. Soon he started carving the model, but worked only intermittently until he lost a leg in an automobile accident. For the next five years, until his death, he worked on the church. His grandson was the only person allowed to touch the model, and when only 3 years old was learning the rudiments of wood carving. Twice a week the pair visited Boston to study details of the church with binoculars. So that the shadings might be correct, 12 kinds of wood were used in the

AAA Deadlines Are Scheduled May 31

COLLEGE STATION. — No more applications for agricultural conservation payments or for range conservation payments will be accepted after May 31. This deadline is final, according to a ruling of the state Agricultural Conservation Association committee, which declared that "no exceptions will be made." At the same time the committee called attention to the following closing dates: March 31, final date for filing requests for reconstitution of farms and for designating non-general allotment farms; May 1, deadline for filing application to participate in the 1940

conservation payments under the 1938 AAA program can be accepted after May 31. From 750,000 to 1,000,000 cotton bags will be used in sacking cotton under the Commodity Credit Corporation's 1940 seed loan program. A report of the National Resources Board shows there are only about 9,000,000 acres of first grade land in 13 Southern states compared with 25,983,119 acres in Iowa alone. The report stated that in eleven Midwestern states there are 88,000,000 acres of first grade land, range and agricultural conservation programs.

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By EDGAR MARTIN

WASH TUBS



By ROY CRANE

ALLEY OOP



By V. T. HAMLIN

RED RYDER



By FRED HARMAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By MERRILL BLOSSER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. WILLIAMS





"Because" it's got soft, strong springs of coiled steel on all four wheels that never have to be lubricated to keep them quiet and soft...

"Best buy's Buick!"

Prices start at **\$895**

Sedan prices start at \$955
*delivered at Flint, Mich.
Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

ELDER CHEVROLET CO., 123 E. Well—Midland, Tex.

CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS

EAT A STEAK FROM MARBLE FINISHED BEEF—DIRECT FROM PEYTON'S FEEDING PENS

Scharbauer Coffee Shop

GEORGE PHILLIPS, Owner

Separated Twins Paint Alike



ASTOUNDING to artists, but explainable by science, was the remarkable similarity in paintings exhibited in Pittsburgh by Eleanor Arnold Nussbaum and Bernita Arnold, identical twins. Although separated for more than a year, the two sisters had painted works with almost identical backgrounds and color selections.



When screen boy meets glamour girl, neither notices a small thing like getting feet wet from snow. That seems to be the case, anyway, with actor Douglas Montgomery and New York post-deb Esme O'Brien, frequently seen together. They are pictured above leaving New York night club after East's recent heavy snow storm.

Turkey Welds Defense Laws For Any Crisis

ISTANBUL (UP)—Turkey is taking every precaution to meet whatever menace the spring may bring against its national integrity. Ministers are drafting laws to mobilize and obtain the greatest results from all national effort in the event Turkey feels its future interests are at stake.

The mandate to draw up such measures recently was granted by the National Assembly when it accorded the government plenary powers to preserve national economy and reinforce the national defense under certain specified, extraordinary circumstances. They are:

1. Partial or general mobilization.
2. Declaration of war.
3. War between foreign states which vitally concerns Turkish interests.

Measures to be applied in these circumstances are being drawn up and the proper instructions outlined for their application when the time comes. As one well informed Turkish source said: "Until now Turkey has remained out of the war. But coming events don't depend entirely on us. No one can foresee what tangle the European crisis may take. So we are obliged to be ready for all eventualities."

Symphony Led By Boy of 10

PITTSBURGH (UP)—At the age when other children are swinging baseball bats and hockey sticks, 10-year-old Lorin Maazel sticks his spare time waving a baton.

For Lorin is busy learning to be a symphony conductor under the tutelage of Vladimir Bakalnikoff, assistant conductor of the Pittsburgh Symphony.

Since 1938, when Bakalnikoff first noticed the boy's musical talent while in Los Angeles, Lorin has been learning the music conducting "business" under the tutelage of the Pittsburgh musician.

During that short time, Lorin has memorized and learned to conduct five full symphonies, five overtures and five shorter works. His greatest achievement to date is mastery of Mendelssohn's Italian Symphony.

The youth began to study the violin at 5, and soon after, took up study of the piano. Under Bakalnikoff's guidance, he has developed rapidly.

Lorin has conducted the University of Idaho orchestra, the National Music Camp orchestra, the Los Angeles Philharmonic and the Los Angeles WPA orchestra. The Philharmonic concert, given Sept. 6, 1939, was the first time he had conducted a professional group of musicians.

Lorin and his family now live in Pittsburgh, having moved here from Los Angeles when Bakalnikoff came to Pittsburgh. He recently made his first public appearance here, as violin soloist before the convention of the International Council for Exceptional Children.

Holland, Mich., Looks Forward To Tulip Time

HOLLAND, Mich. (UP)—The tulip beds are still covered with snow in Holland, but many signs are pointing to the annual spring tulip festival which attracts thousands of visitors from over the nation to this Dutch-American town.

One of the surest omens of the coming pageant is the demand for wooden shoes—"klompen"—to be worn by the street dancers who lend old world atmosphere to the festival. For new wooden shoes all the boys and girls go to Albertus Klinge, who has been fashioning the klompen for 70 years. Twofold in the old country, Klinge was runner up in a national contest to choose the fastest wooden shoemaker. And in America a steable forest of poplar trees has fallen under the woodsman's axe to provide raw material from which the shoes are fashioned.

Meanwhile, the street dancers have been practicing throughout the winter in the high school gymnasium. There, the intricate figures of the dances handed down to them by their ancestors are practiced by 300 boys and girls until they can move outdoors and put on the finishing touches. When tulip time arrives the sound of the klompen will be heard over an area of more than a quarter of a mile.

Pipes Comprise Legacy

The children of Borabo Janitch of Yugoslavia were bequeathed 104 clay pipes, 85 pipe stems, 20 pipe lids, 16 lighters, 15 tobacco pouches, 15 tongs for lifting coal from the fire for pipe lighting, and 14 pounds of tobacco.

Oil News—

(Continued from page 1)

Strawn Strike Shut In.
Continental Oil Company No. 2-B J. S. Todd unit, Crockett county deep discovery and first West Texas well to produce from the Strawn, lower Pennsylvanian, cleared plugged tubing yesterday and today was producing 1,275,000 cubic feet of gas per day. The well is producing from Strawn crinoidal lime, topped at 5,600 feet. It is bottomed at 5,691 1/2, a foot and a half in the Simpson, middle Ordovician, which occurred 3,215 feet below sea level. Top of the Strawn came in 318 feet high and top of Simpson 328 feet high to the No. 1-B Todd unit, 7,010-foot failure seven-eighths of a mile to the southeast. There are 4,480 acres in the deep-rights lease block under the Todd Ranch. Major interest owner is Conoco, which also has charge of operations. Interested with Conoco in the unitization are Stanolind Oil & Gas Company, Superior Oil Company of California, Phillips Petroleum Company, Cities Service Oil Company, and Gulf Producing Company.

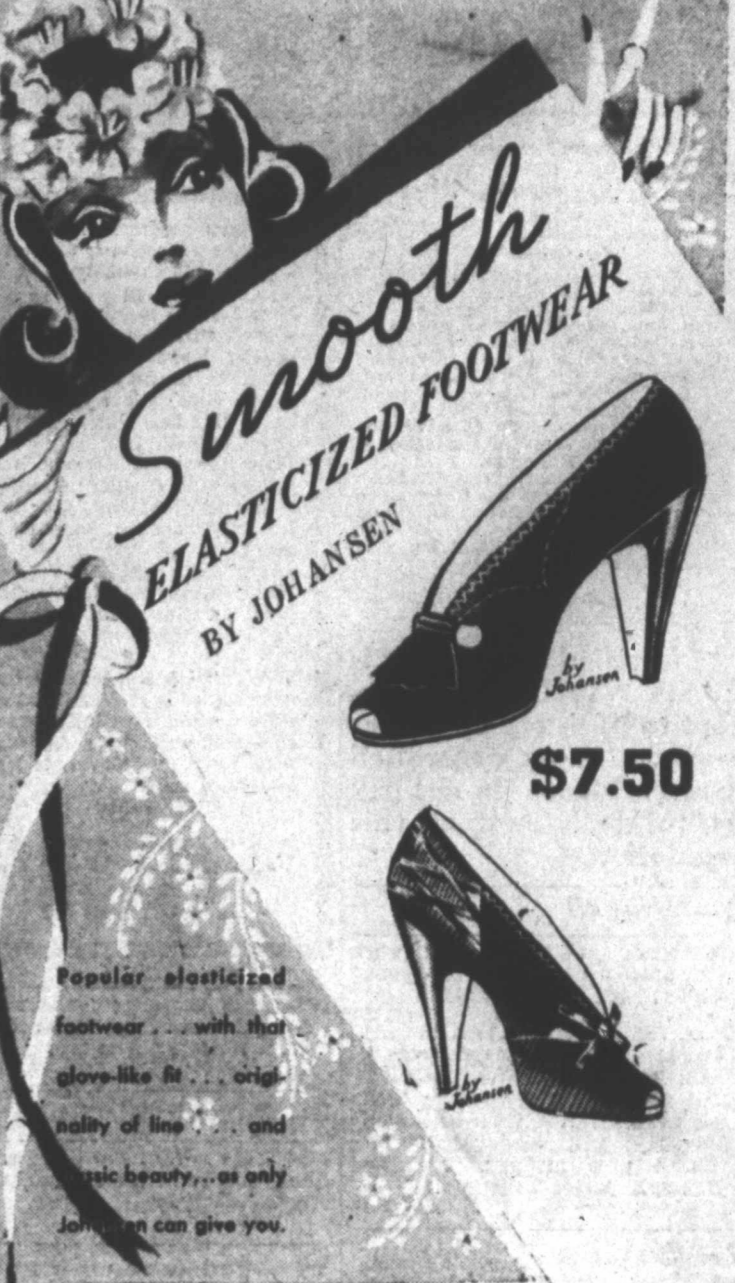
It was reported today that rig from No. 2-B Todd will be skidded approximately a quarter-mile east for an east offset to the discovery. No. 3-B Todd probably will be located 1,980 feet from the south and east lines of section 29, block WX, G.C.&S.F. survey.

CONGRATULATIONS TO:

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Abernathy of Goldsmith on the birth of a son in a Midland hospital. The baby weighed 7 pounds 5 1/2 ounces.

TRY OUR Club Breakfast Lunches Home-Baked Pies

HURLEY'S
Open All Time
310 W. Well Phone 222



Smooth ELASTICIZED FOOTWEAR

BY JOHANSEN

Popular elasticized footwear... with that glove-like fit... originality of line... and classic beauty... as only Johansen can give you.

\$7.50

Wadley's

shut in with all storage filled. On last test of natural output, it flowed 380 barrels of 42-gravity oil in three hours through 3-inch outlet off 7-inch casing, with 1,275,000 cubic feet of gas per day. The well is producing from Strawn crinoidal lime, topped at 5,600 feet. It is bottomed at 5,691 1/2, a foot and a half in the Simpson, middle Ordovician, which occurred 3,215 feet below sea level. Top of the Strawn came in 318 feet high and top of Simpson 328 feet high to the No. 1-B Todd unit, 7,010-foot failure seven-eighths of a mile to the southeast. There are 4,480 acres in the deep-rights lease block under the Todd Ranch. Major interest owner is Conoco, which also has charge of operations. Interested with Conoco in the unitization are Stanolind Oil & Gas Company, Superior Oil Company of California, Phillips Petroleum Company, Cities Service Oil Company, and Gulf Producing Company.

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SPECIAL FOR THE WEEK

- 5 GAY COLORED MIXING BOWLS \$1.29
- Good Housekeeping Approved—Set JARDINIERS FOR FLOWER POTS Choice of Three Colors—Each 39c
- ECLIPSE BUILT LAWN MOWER With Adams Self Sharpener \$5.95
- BERNUDA GRASS SEED Per Pound 45c
- VIGORO 100-lb. Bag \$4.00

WILCOX HARDWARE
West of Scharbauer Hotel

JUNIOR HIGH PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

Will Stage Its SECOND ANNUAL AMATEUR HOUR at the HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM APRIL 5

Last year's system will be repeated in which merchants may sponsor entertainers in the amateur program. All merchants interested in having entries are requested to phone No. 714.

Y-E-S

We give you our De Luxe Service and we use only the BEST grade of cleaning materials at this new low price.

Suits & Plain Dresses Cleaned & Pressed Cash & Carry

35c

No extra charge for quality, minor repairs, and one-day service.

Petroleum Dry Cleaners

Next to Yucca Theatre

Personals

Miss Adale Reiger has returned to Fort Worth where she is enrolled in TCU. She was recently elected most representative student in the modern language department at TCU.

Mrs. Ted Arrington has returned from a trip to California.

Mrs. Alice Woods spent Sunday in Winters.

Mrs. Martis Miller has returned from Waco where she attended the convention of the Rebekahs.

Mrs. S. M. Vaughan returned Monday from Fort Arthur where she visited her son.

Buddy Ransel has returned to school at A&M after spending the Easter holidays with his mother, Mrs. Ruth Ransel.

Mrs. D. B. Snider, who has been suffering from flu for several weeks, is reported improved.

Geo. S. Stewart, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. E. C. Hitchcock, here left today for California where he will visit two weeks before returning to his home at Ogden, Utah.

Miss Lavone Weaver, who is attending school in Abilene, spent Easter here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Weaver.

Mrs. Ira Proctor will leave tonight for Dallas where she is taking her son, Bobby Ray for treatment in a hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Hodge have gone to Abilene and may continue on to Dallas before returning home.

Midland Band Wins High Rating Honors

The Midland high school band received a grade of two-plus in the contests held at Odessa last Saturday, band director M. A. Armstrong has been notified. Highest grade possible under the scoring is a grade of one and the lowest grade five.

Drum Major Edna Ertle Lineberry won first prize as the best drum major participating.

Judges' comments on the band included good cadence, alignment o.k., nice sounding, balance was not too good, uniforms grade C, mixed uniforms lowered quality of appearance.

Ratings as given by the judges were playing A, cadence A, alignment A, carriage B-plus, precision B-plus, uniforms C.

STYLE SHOW IN FLATS.

A style show will be presented at the First Baptist church (colored) in the Flats Thursday night at 8:30, it has been announced.

In addition to the showing of fashions, spirituals will be sung. White people are invited to attend. A nominal admission will be charged.

The Mason and Dixon line has been found, by modern surveyors, to be as much as 400 feet from its correct location; but to correct it would necessitate the changing of other boundaries throughout the United States.

CLEANERS for the FASTIDIOUS

And because you're fussy about the good appearance of all your clothes... put them in our hands for expert dry cleaning.

Suits & Plain Dresses Cleaned & Pressed **35c**

CITY CLEANERS

HATCH WON'T DO A THING—SO HE SAYS

DAY after his new clean-politics bill passed the Senate, Senator Carl Hatch was dictating a letter to his secretary. Letter was to a constituent explaining that Hatch couldn't comply with some request. Hatch dictated: "—and I am not going to do anything—"

He paused, grinned at the secretary. "Might as well end the

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The "moral embargo" which the administration has pronounced against aggression nations extends even to the operations of the U. S. Maritime Commission.

Under this embargo, the commission is refusing to charter U. S. cargo vessels to either Japanese or Russian agents. Last charter executed to Russia was on Dec. 1, 1939, shortly after the Finnish invasion when an American steamer was chartered to take oil from San Francisco to Vladivostok. Since then, two other applications have been refused.

At first it was given out that the government didn't like to have its ships traipsing off to hot ports under alien control when a war was on. This wasn't wholly convincing, since charters to places farther than Vladivostok are being executed; so now it is quietly admitted that the moral embargo is the cause of it.

RIDICULE HEADS CONGRESSIONAL SHOW

A LITTLE untimely ridicule headed off what would have been one of the most gaudy congressional shows of the year.

Congressman William T. Schulte of Indiana had demanded a congressional investigation of soothsayers, tea-leaf readers, fortune tellers, mediums and what-not in Washington. He had things all fixed; the investigation was going to start just when Blackstone, the magician, was filling a local theatrical engagement. A friend of Schulte, Blackstone was going to appear before the committee and expose the tricks of the soothsayers' art, with personal demonstrations.

Just before it was to happen, however, some newspaper printed a story remarking sarcastically that Congress, which was in a trance anyhow, was going to investigate the professional trance-addicts. The story made Schulte and his fellow committeemen so sore they dropped the whole thing.

HOLLAND, Mich., Looks Forward To Tulip Time

HOLLAND, Mich. (UP)—The tulip beds are still covered with snow in Holland, but many signs are pointing to the annual spring tulip festival which attracts thousands of visitors from over the nation to this Dutch-American town.

One of the surest omens of the coming pageant is the demand for wooden shoes—"klompen"—to be worn by the street dancers who lend old world atmosphere to the festival. For new wooden shoes all the boys and girls go to Albertus Klinge, who has been fashioning the klompen for 70 years. Twofold in the old country, Klinge was runner up in a national contest to choose the fastest wooden shoemaker. And in America a steable forest of poplar trees has fallen under the woodsman's axe to provide raw material from which the shoes are fashioned.

Meanwhile, the street dancers have been practicing throughout the winter in the high school gymnasium. There, the intricate figures of the dances handed down to them by their ancestors are practiced by 300 boys and girls until they can move outdoors and put on the finishing touches. When tulip time arrives the sound of the klompen will be heard over an area of more than a quarter of a mile.

Pipes Comprise Legacy

The children of Borabo Janitch of Yugoslavia were bequeathed 104 clay pipes, 85 pipe stems, 20 pipe lids, 16 lighters, 15 tobacco pouches, 15 tongs for lifting coal from the fire for pipe lighting, and 14 pounds of tobacco.

Oil News—

(Continued from page 1)

Strawn Strike Shut In.
Continental Oil Company No. 2-B J. S. Todd unit, Crockett county deep discovery and first West Texas well to produce from the Strawn, lower Pennsylvanian, cleared plugged tubing yesterday and today was producing 1,275,000 cubic feet of gas per day. The well is producing from Strawn crinoidal lime, topped at 5,600 feet. It is bottomed at 5,691 1/2, a foot and a half in the Simpson, middle Ordovician, which occurred 3,215 feet below sea level. Top of the Strawn came in 318 feet high and top of Simpson 328 feet high to the No. 1-B Todd unit, 7,010-foot failure seven-eighths of a mile to the southeast. There are 4,480 acres in the deep-rights lease block under the Todd Ranch. Major interest owner is Conoco, which also has charge of operations. Interested with Conoco in the unitization are Stanolind Oil & Gas Company, Superior Oil Company of California, Phillips Petroleum Company, Cities Service Oil Company, and Gulf Producing Company.

It was reported today that rig from No. 2-B Todd will be skidded approximately a quarter-mile east for an east offset to the discovery. No. 3-B Todd probably will be located 1,980 feet from the south and east lines of section 29, block WX, G.C.&S.F. survey.

CONGRATULATIONS TO:

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Abernathy of Goldsmith on the birth of a son in a Midland hospital. The baby weighed 7 pounds 5 1/2 ounces.

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