

Successes By Dutch Troops Claimed

MIDLAND COUNTY REMAINS IN DRY AREA BY VOTE OF 718-509

Dr. J. M. Dawson to Address 1940 Graduates at Auditorium Tonight

Noted Waco Pastor Chosen as Speaker For Final Program

Addressing the graduating class of Midland high school and the public, Dr. J. M. Dawson, pastor of the First Baptist church of Waco, author of several books, nationally known evangelist and one of the leading inspirational speakers of the southwest, will be guest speaker at a union service this evening at 8 o'clock at the high school auditorium.

His subject will be "What will Christianity Do with the Youth of the World?"

Pastors of several churches of the city will be on the program for prayers and scripture readings and their services will be dismissed in order that the congregations may participate in the union assembly.

Choruses and choral readings will be on the program, which is printed in full elsewhere in this paper.

Dr. Dawson has been pastor of the Waco church since 1915. He has engaged in many evangelistic campaigns and has lectured extensively, especially on prohibition and social questions. Baylor University, of which he is a graduate, conferred on him the honorary divinity degree in 1916, and he received an honorary LL.D. from Howard Payne College in 1936.

Among the books he has published are "Christ and Social Change," "The Light That Grows," "The Spiritual Conquest of the Southwest," "Brooks Takes the Long Look" and "Souls Aflame." He has written extensively for magazines and papers and is a staff correspondent



for the Christian Century.

Following tonight's commencement sermon, closing exercises of the high school yet to be held include, on Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock, the annual spring concert of the high school band; Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock, senior class day exercises; Thursday morning, 10:30 o'clock, seventh grade graduating exercises; Thursday evening, 8 o'clock, literary address to the high school graduating class by Dr. W. Angle Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church of Dallas, and the final graduation exercises, award of diplomas and of certificates for distinguished scholarship.

Every Precinct Is Captured by the Prohibitionists

Midland county remained dry Saturday in an election to decide for or against the legalization of sale of liquor. Each precinct voted against legalization, both for the county and for the precincts. Total count vote was 717 to 509, dry.

Precincts 1 and 5, which actually comprise precinct 1 but are divided for convenience in voting, were 644 to 497 in favor of remaining dry. Of this total, precinct 1 went dry by 331 to 286 and precinct 5 by 313 to 211.

Outlying precincts were even heavier to the dry side. Precinct 2, voting at Stokes school, was against legalization by 30 votes to 2; precinct 3, at Stephenson school, was dry by 11 to 6, and precinct 4, voting at Warfield school, was dry by 23 to 4.

Two ballots were voted by each voter, one to decide for or against legalization for the precinct and the other for the county. Only variation from the county vote was in precinct 1 where the vote was 329 to 284 in the precinct. However, it had no bearing on the total for the county.

The county tabulation follows: "for" indicating for legalization, or wet, and "against" meaning against legalization, or dry:

Table with 3 columns: Precinct, For, Against. Total For: 718, Total Against: 509.

Allies Push Germans Out Of Rotterdam

Admit Advances by Germans Take Them Across "One River"

By Associated Press Dutch forces aided by British warplanes shattered the German foothold in Rotterdam today, it was announced in London.

The Netherlands foreign minister reported all airdromes seized by Germans yesterday had been recaptured.

In Berlin, however, authorized sources asserted the airports of Belgium and Netherlands occupied by the German air force continued in German hands.

The official German news agency claimed one of Belgium's strong forts before Liege was in German hands.

While warplanes operated behind front lines, with German fliers dropping more parachute troops in Belgium and bombing Brussels twice, fighting spread along a 200-mile front.

A French communique said French troops were "maintaining our advance" in Luxembourg and had recaptured outposts deserted yesterday in the Moselle region which the Germans had destroyed their full division.

The German high command declared its forces were "on swift forward attack" after penetration of the low countries.

It claimed destruction of between 300 and 400 enemy planes on the ground and 23 more in air fights at a cost of 11 and perhaps 26 German planes. It also claimed a British battleship and cruiser were damaged off Narvik, Norway.

A German plane bombed the center of Amsterdam this morning. First reports said 20 persons were killed.

The British air ministry announced British warplanes had destroyed at least 30 enemy aircraft yesterday and damaged or put out of action many more.

"Some 20 of our aircraft is missing," the ministry said.

Brussels was bombed twice today. The number of fatalities was not immediately known.

Dutch and Belgian defenses apparently held Germans at bay as defenders fought for time to enable allied troops to get into position and in the case of the Netherlands for flood waters to cut the country in half.

Italians Declare Allied Disturbances At Sea Must Stop

ROME, May 11 (AP)—Premier Mussolini applauded today as the Italian senate was told "disturbances" of Italy's shipping by British and France "must change."

The statement was made by Admiral Cavagnari, undersecretary of the navy, during a discussion of the navy budget.

Motorcade of 100 Cars to Move Midland Citizens to WTCC Session

Plans for the operating of a giant motorcade of at least 100 cars to the annual convention of the West Texas chamber of commerce in Big Spring next Friday were outlined at a joint meeting of the conventions and trade extension committees of the senior chamber of commerce and a special committee of the junior chamber of commerce at the chamber of commerce office here Saturday morning.

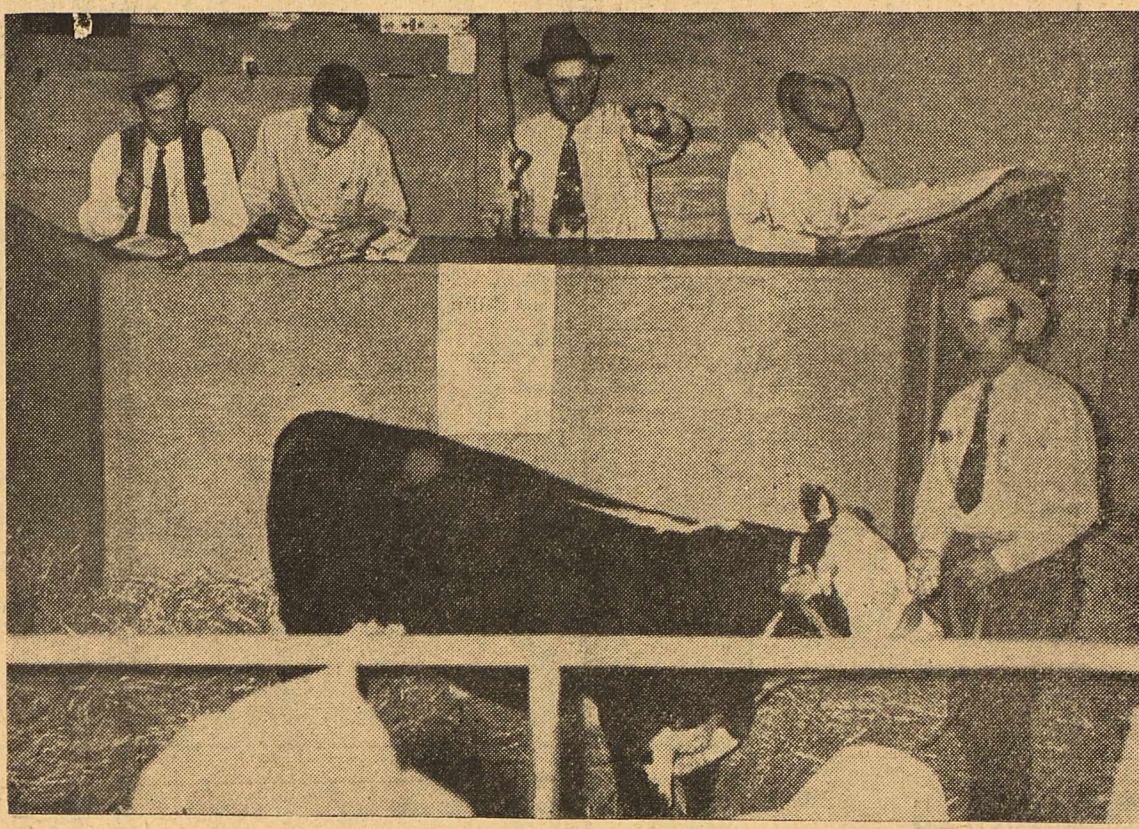
Members attending the meeting predicted that the caravan will be the longest ever to leave Midland.

Will all citizens of Midland being invited and urged to join in the procession, members of the three committees meeting yesterday will Monday morning start canvassing the downtown area in an effort to get every business firm of the city to enter one or more cars in the motorcade. It is hoped that at least 100 cars will be signed up by Monday afternoon. At the same time, the committee workers will solicit convention registrations amounting to \$1.25 per person, twenty-five cents of the amount to help defray the cost of placards which will be placed on the side of every car in the caravan. The placards will read "Midland Wants You in '41."

The one dollar registration fee will entitle the purchaser to all events during the convention. Midland has promised a minimum of 100 registrations.

Primary purpose of the motorcade is to back up Midland's invitation for the 1941 convention of the West Texas chamber of commerce. It is felt that the showing made by the 100 car motorcade in Big Spring will do much to further Midland's chances of being selected as the

Glass Bull Tops Auction Sale Here Saturday



A bull calved in October 1938 and bred by George W. Glass topped the auction sale of 100 bulls here Saturday. Picture shows Glass leading the bull in the ring as Auctioneer H. L. Hull expounds the merits of the animal and asks for a strong "starting bid." The bull was bought by Fowler Hair of Jal. N. M., for \$220. The 100 head of bulls, consigned by E. B. Dickenson, Glass, Aldredge Estes, A. G. Bohannon and Free Bird of Midland, J. E. Parker and Hence Barrow of Odessa, averaged \$85.27.

FDR Denounces the "Cruel Invasion" Of Low Countries

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP)—President Roosevelt, replying to the King of the Belgians for appeal for the president's "moral authority," denounced the "cruel invasion" of Belgium, the Netherlands, and Luxembourg.

At the same time, the president applied the neutrality act to the low countries in the same manner as he previously had applied it against Germany, France and England.

15-Day Shutdown in State May Be Asked, Sadler Declares

AUSTIN, May 11 (AP)—Railroad Commissioner Sadler said today it was his opinion a 15-day shutdown of oil production in Texas might be necessary in the near future due to developments of the European war, particularly trouble in Scandinavia.

He said the industry was in bad shape due to "excessive" crude and gasoline stocks.

IS DISMISSED

Marcus Smith of Ackerley was dismissed Saturday from a Midland hospital.

Second Pennsylvanian Well Flows 62 Barrels of Oil on 1-Hour Gauge

BY FRANK GARDNER.

Flow of 62 barrels of 41.6-gravity sweet oil through 3/4-inch choke on 2-inch tubing was gauged in one hour yesterday at Continental Oil Company at No. 3-B J. S. Todd unit, 1,170-foot well, offset to the discovery well of the first Pennsylvanian pool in West Texas. The wells are in north central Crockett county, 16 miles northwest of Ozona.

No. 3-B Todd, second producer for the new deep pool, was shut in at the end of the one-hour gauge but will resume testing today. It has not been shot or acidized. Gas volume is 597,000 cubic feet per day, and tubing is set at 6.85 feet.

Located 1,980 feet from the south, 2,100 from the east line of section 29, block WX, G.C.S.F. survey, the unit well is producing from crioidal line of the Strawn, lower Pennsylvanian age, which it topped at 5,735 feet, datum of minus 3,214. It topped pay at 5,760 feet and is bottomed at 5,850 in crioidal lime. Last core, from 5,841-50, showed recovery of only one foot of broken lime.

Possibility of production in Moore Exploration Company of Midland No. 1 W. T. Noelke, western Crockett, at least six miles southeast of the Soma Oil & Gas Syndicate's shallow discovery, was seen in the building of two 500-barrel storage tanks and connecting of separator. No information has been released on the well other than total depth, which is 2,233 feet in lime, and casing point. The string of 5 1/2-inch casing, from which plug has not yet been drilled, is cemented at 2,153 feet. The well was drilled with slim-hole portable rotary. It is located 660 feet out of the northwest corner of the southeast quarter of section 10, block GG, H.E.&W.T. survey.

On gauge witnessed by Railroad Commission representatives, Soma No. 1 Noelke flowed 129.70 barrels of 32.2-gravity oil in four hours through two 3-inch outlets of 7-inch casing. Two-inch tubing is set at 1,032, but it was closed during the test. Flow was at a rate of 778.20 barrels a day, and gas volume is approximately 19,000,000 cubic feet. The well is 470 feet out of the southeast corner of the northwest quarter of section 30, block GG, H.E.&W.T. survey, five miles southeast of the Yates field of Pecos county.

Ector Outpost Staked. Ray R. Rhodes and Joe D. Tompkins, Midland operators, yesterday announced location of a half-mile west outpost to the southeast edge of the North Cowden field in northern Ector county. To be known as their No. 1-B TXL, it is 440 feet out of the northeast corner of the south half of the southwest quarter of section 23, block 43, township 1 south, T.&P. survey, one-half mile west of the same operators' and Richmond Drilling Company No. 1 TXL, completed this past week for daily flow of 879.82 barrels. Contract for drilling of No. 1-B TXL has not yet been let, but operations will be commenced around the middle of the week.

Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company No. 1-64 J. L. Johnson, north of the Johnson pool in Ector, is preparing to run 9 5/8-inch casing at 225 feet in red rock.

In the Jordan pool of southern Ector, The Texas Company No. 3 Ida McDonald was completed at 3,700 feet for potential flow of 2,151.56

Recapture of One Town Is Reported

Airdromes Captured by Nazis Reported Retaken in Holland

AMSTERDAM, May 11 (AP)—Netherlands border troops officially reported tonight they had recaptured one town from the main German invading forces and killed every German in a German armored train.

In the interior, the Dutch high command said, Germans dropped more parachute troops but they were mostly destroyed. First line Dutch troops were falling back, according to a plan, from the eastern frontier, laying waste to means of approach.

The high command acknowledged the Germans had "crossed a river," presumably the Maas. Front line defenders had accomplished their main purpose, having gained time to complete flooding main water line defenses in middle Netherlands.

They captured a town identified as Mill, ten miles inside the frontier on the main cross country highway. One border fort at Velp, east of Arnhem, was reported sturdily holding out against the Germans.

LONDON, May 11 (AP)—The Royal Air Force, following up morning raids, late Saturday again attacked German mechanized forces advancing from the Rhine toward the Meuse, the air ministry announced.

Roads leading out of Maastricht were bombed, with several direct hits on columns of tanks, armored cars and transport vehicles. A German radio broadcast heard here Sunday said Essen, where the German Krupp arms works are located, and two other German towns were bombed by allied planes. Essen is about fifty miles from the Netherlands frontier in the Rhur coal fields.

BRUSSELS, May 11 (AP)—This Belgian capital was bombed from the air again Saturday night, with heavy detonations in the center of the city. Civilian casualties Saturday were reported higher than Friday's.

The city of Liege also was bombed heavily Saturday.

BERLIN, May 11 (AP)—A "new type of weapon" enabled Germans to capture Eben Emael, described as the strongest fortress in Belgium's Liege defenses, the German high command announced. The fort's commander and 1,000 men surrendered the announcement said.

An air attack yesterday put the fort out of action, with an air force detachment holding the garrison in check with the new weapon until an army unit forced surrender. Details of the new weapon were kept secret.

PARIS, May 11 (AP)—Seasoned French troops in the Sierck region of the Moselle valley beat off the largest German attack on the Maginot line since the war started today, military sources reported. A German division of 14,000 men was halted in its tracks.

The Nazi movement, just east of Luxembourg, reportedly was crushed from strongly fortified front line positions to which outpost units withdrew yesterday at first assault of the Nazi guards.

Special Mother's Day Service Today At Christian Church

The First Christian church will observe Mother's Day today with a special service at the morning worship hour at 11:00 o'clock. Special Mother's Day music has been prepared by the director of music for the church, Mrs. Lee Cornelius. The pastor, Rev. John E. Pickering, has announced that he will bring a special message in keeping with the day, "The Modern Mother and Christ."

It has been the custom of the church to honor the mothers of the church by giving a pot-plant to both the oldest and youngest mother present. The custom will be followed again this year. Rev. John E. Pickering, who has been in Mississippi this week at the bed-side of his mother, who is seriously ill, will return to his pastorate in time for the services. The public is cordially invited to attend this special worship service.

Due to the high school commencement service honoring the seniors tonight, there will be no evening worship at the church, it was announced.

STATUS QUO IN DUTCH INDIES DEMAND OF JAPS

TOKYO, May 11 (AP)—The Japanese government announced today it had notified all powers concerned of the status quo in the Netherlands East Indies in spite of Holland's involvement in the European war.

Japan would insist on maintenance of the status quo in the Netherlands East Indies in spite of Holland's involvement in the European war.

Unique "Carnation Service" Today to Honor Mother's Day

BY REV. W. J. COLEMAN

When our Savior would teach a great lesson of God's providence, love and care, He took in His hand a lovely flower that bedecked the hillsides of Galilee, and said, "Consider the lily." And on this Mother's Day, as all over the world men and women pay homage to Mother, the First Presbyterian Church, under the direction of the Minister, will worship in "A Mother's Day Carnation Service."

Jesus said, "Consider the lily." This service will consider the carnation, a beautiful emblem of Mother's Day. The carnation has been declared as being just about as near perfection as is so far possible in flower culture. The family tree of the carnation is famous—it is the "cloves" tree of the tropics. It produces aromatic spices, it bears fruit to eat, and its oil is a medicine. With such a family record the carnation makes an atmosphere peculiarly its own! Even when bruised, broken or cut it breathes on to bless others. How like a Mother!

No wonder the white carnation has been universally chosen as the emblem best expressive of Mother's Day. In this service the lesson of comparisons will be developed as: The Whiteness of the Carnation symbolizes the purity of Motherhood; Its Fragrance speaks to us of the incomparable Loyalty and Influence of Mother; The Loveliness of the Carnation reminds us of the Love of Mother; the Lasting Characteristic of this unique flower symbolizes the Enduring Faithfulness of a Mother.

Unusually beautiful, and appropriate bulletins in natural colors have been prepared. Four young people will assist in the service, dedicating themselves, and the sons and daughters they represent, to the high responsibility of remaining forever true to the highest ideals of their Mothers.

A vase of gorgeous carnations will be presented to the oldest mother, and another to the youngest mother attending the service.

Rumanian Cabinet Gives Resignation

BUCHAREST, May 11 (AP)—The government of Premier Tartarescu resigned today and King Carol requested the outgoing premier to form a new national-union government.

GERMAN SHIP SCUTTLED

PARAMARIBO, Netherlands Guiana, May 11 (AP)—The crew of the 6,040-ton German merchant vessel Goslar, which took refuge here at the start of the war, scuttled the vessel today and were interned.

Hundred Head of Hereford Bulls Sell Well Here

BY REV. W. J. COLEMAN

Pure bred Hereford breeders of Midland and Odessa sold 100 bulls at auction here today, with buyers from a large area of West Texas and New Mexico. Fowler Hair of Jal. N. M., paid \$220 for the top bull which was bred by George W. Glass of Midland. The second highest bull went to Glass for \$135, having been bred by J. E. Parker.

The top 42 head averaged \$104, the top 52 for \$89.52 and the entire 100 averaged \$85.27.

The sale was conducted by H. L. Hull, nationally known pure bred Hereford auctioneer, at the sales pavilion of Texas Cattle Sales, Inc. in southeast Midland.

Buyers included J. G. Arnett, Midland; I. W. B. Cotten, Andrews; 4; Marion Edwards, Big Spring; 4; Marcus Gist, Midland; 10; George W. Glass, Midland; 1; Rippis Guitler, Big Spring; 38; Fowler Hair, Jal, N. M.; 1; Ben F. Jenkins, Odessa; 6; Walter Matthews, Andrews; 10; J. C. Miles, Midland; 6; J. E. Parker, Odessa; 1; C. W. Post, Midland; 3; Clarence Scharbauer, Midland; 4; Russell Sadler, Stanton; 1; Jim Thornton, Midland; 6.

High praise for the superior manner in which Hull conducted the auction was voiced by breeders and buyers alike.

Bulls in the sale were consigned by E. B. Dickenson, Glass, A. G. Bohannon, Free Bird and Aldredge Estes of Midland, Parker and Hence Barrow of Odessa.

Midland Dance Team To Show at the WTCC

Three young ladies of this city, Misses Marjorie Barron, Ann Vanaman and Jean Schottlander, will be presented in dance numbers at the West Texas chamber of commerce revues in Big Spring on Thursday and Friday nights, the revues to be staged in the Big Spring auditorium. The young ladies are students of the Gertrude Lowe School of Dance. Roy DeWolff will play the piano accompaniment.

Miss Edna Earl Lineberry, Midland sponsor to the WTCC convention, will also take part in the revue programs.

C of C Directors Meet Monday Night

Regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Midland chamber of commerce will be held at the organization's office in Hotel Scharbauer Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock, it was yesterday announced by J. W. House, president. Several highly important matters are scheduled for discussion, he said, in urging a full attendance of the group.

Final Camping Plans Made by Scouts of Troop for Round-Up

Final camping plans for the annual Round-up were made by troop 54, Boy Scouts, when they completed their week-end camp at the local boy scout headquarters at noon Saturday.

Seven patrols entered the camping activities starting at 5 p.m. Friday afternoon and set up a complete camp consisting of six tents and all the equipment necessary for a camp. Many happy experiences were encountered by the scouts several of whom were on their first camp. All the new comers scrambled for a place on the night guard and the demand was so great that the guarding shifts were cut to one hour each. Tents were arranged to form a street in the center and all tents were lined up in regular camp fashion. Each patrol did their own cooking for two meals and much improvement was noted over the camps of recent weeks. The troop practiced many of the contests for the round-up and later played the boys favorite game of "capture the flag," until 10:30. Call to quarters found all scouts ready for a good night rest and at taps many of the scouts were already asleep.

The night guards took over and no disturbances were noted all night. The bugle, manned by Glenn Murray broke up many pleasant dreams but by reveille all scouts were dressed and ready for breakfast. At the clean-up time a rigid inspection was given all patrols and tents in preparation for the high class camping required for the contest next week. Signal practice was held until noon at which time all scouts left for home.

Troop members taking part in the camping activities were as follows listed by patrols:

Deer Patrol, Frank Troseth, patrol leader, Preston Dickson, Billy Holcomb, Marvin Prager, Tommy Carter, Odell Collier and Charles Barron.

Python Patrol, Glenn Murray, assistant patrol leader, Billy Preskitt, Max Allen and Hubert Drake.

Flaming Arrow Patrol, Billy Graybeal, patrol leader, M. L. Alexander, Billy Brown, Iyon Byerley and Bobby Hyatt.

Daniel Boone Patrol, John Perkins patrol leader, Clifton Patrick and R. A. Mead.

Wolf Patrol, Kenneth Taylor, patrol leader, Jack Turner, Roy Roten and Glenn Parrott.

Horned Toad Patrol, Homer Norman, patrol leader, Burrell Hines, Gene Hays, Danny Conington, Ralph Vertrees and Stanley Blackman.

British to Protest Actions of Italians

ROME, May 11 (AP)—Reliable quarters today reported British ambassador Loraine was preparing a protest to Italy against the reported assault on two members of his staff and the appearance of anti-British posters in Rome.

British to Protest Actions of Italians

Primary purpose of the motorcade is to back up Midland's invitation for the 1941 convention of the West Texas chamber of commerce. It is felt that the showing made by the 100 car motorcade in Big Spring will do much to further Midland's chances of being selected as the

COWBOY'S AUNT DIES

Hal Smith, member of the Midland Cowboys, was notified Saturday of the death of an aunt, Mrs. Sue Heidelberg, in Laurel, Miss.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

T. PAUL BARRON, Publisher

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

Subscription Price
Daily, by Carrier or Mail \$5.00
Per Year \$50.00
Per Month \$5.00
Advertising Rates
Display advertising rates on application. Classified rate, 2¢ per word; minimum charge 25¢. Local readers, 10¢ per line.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any persons, 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.

Safeguard the Future of Texas Boys and Girls Through Resources

Texas boys and girls should have unlimited opportunities for education and jobs because of the natural resources. The oil industry has been a boon to payrolls in Texas, and especially of West Texas and the Permian Basin territory, providing jobs for thousands of young men and women.

One of the series of advertisements being published by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association declares that 225,000 "Texas boys and girls of yesterday" are employed by the industry, earning a yearly payroll of \$271,000,000.

Oil pays good wages, maintains reasonable working hours and offers opportunity for promotion. Old age retirement and unhampered development of the oil business will provide many new jobs each year for young Texas workers.

Right here in Midland, hundreds of good jobs have been created for native sons and daughters and for the sons and daughters of good citizens who have moved to the Permian Basin because of oil development.

However, there are serious factors which may affect the continuation of these good payrolls. The oil business now, according to statistics, is paying taxes equal to 36 per cent of its labor payrolls. The steady growth of the industry could be retarded by unwise laws or excessive taxation, hampering also the opportunities and future of Texas young people. It is for the people to decide for or against such measures as they are proposed.

Income of Rural Youngsters Is Boosted Through 4-H Club Program

Decision of County Agent V. G. Young to organize in Midland county numerous 4-H club activities is worthy of praise. This character building, profit-creating movement is proving a success in many Texas communities, and the boys and girls of Midland deserve an opportunity for such training.

In Hale county, according to a report from College Station, 4-H club boys received during the past season the tidy sum of \$16,124.43 from the sale of meat animals produced under commercial feedlot conditions. The total came from the sale of 140 pigs, 140 beef calves and 253 lambs. The calves and lambs were sold at Kansas City, with 37 club boys and eight extension workers and adult leaders making the trip on special train to observe marketing conditions.

Not all 4-H club work is training or feeding for show honors. The program which enlists more boys and girls and teaches them how to grow and feed their animals for profit will go a long way toward making better farmers and better citizens in the future.

Down Under the Sea in Ships

Five hundred and thirty-seven ships have taken the final plunge down to Davy Jones' locker since the war began.

Swept from the surface of the sea to lie rotting beneath it are 1,813,795 tons of shipping of all nations and the bones of perhaps 5000 men.

The United States, due to its fortunate position and the policy of keeping our ships out of the war zones, has suffered least. In fact, American shipping to foreign ports has risen sharply since the war to the highest levels of a decade.

The deliberate effort to build up a merchant fleet, well under way before war came, now meets a situation in which most of the rest of the world is destroying its ships as fast as it can. Should the war be prolonged, the United States should find its relative position in the shipping world considerably enhanced. This will add to those post-war responsibilities that are piling up for us whether we will or no.

SO THEY SAY

Citizenship Recognition Day

(The Texas Outlook) In November, 1937, Joy Elmer Morgan, in the National Education Association Journal, called attention to the fact that we have made no public occasion for recognizing and dignifying the arrival at voting age of nearly two and a half million young men and women who come into full citizenship each year. For most of these young people there is no special preparation for the exercise of suffrage, no recognition of the fact that they are legally ready to begin active participation in the affairs of government.

A proposal to recognize publicly the coming of age of a great group of young citizens annually has been a part of the platform of the National Education Association for several years. The movement has made some progress in Wisconsin, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana and Alabama, but it has not yet become nation-wide in its reach.

The Executive Committee of the Texas State Teachers Association gave its approval to the plan at its last meeting, and it is hoped that many cities and counties in the state will this year provide some sort of public program in honor of those who have, during the last twelve months, arrived at the age of twenty-one.

Such a program could be made a fitting feature of the observance of any national holiday. Young voters could be assembled for a discussion of the problems of government and for instruction in the meaning of democracy and Americanism. In Wisconsin last year citizens just coming of age were invited first to attend meetings in their respective communities, and were later brought together in larger groups in convenient centers for a parade, an address by President Dykstra of the University of Wisconsin, and for taking of the oath of allegiance administered by the Chief Justice of the Wisconsin Supreme Court.

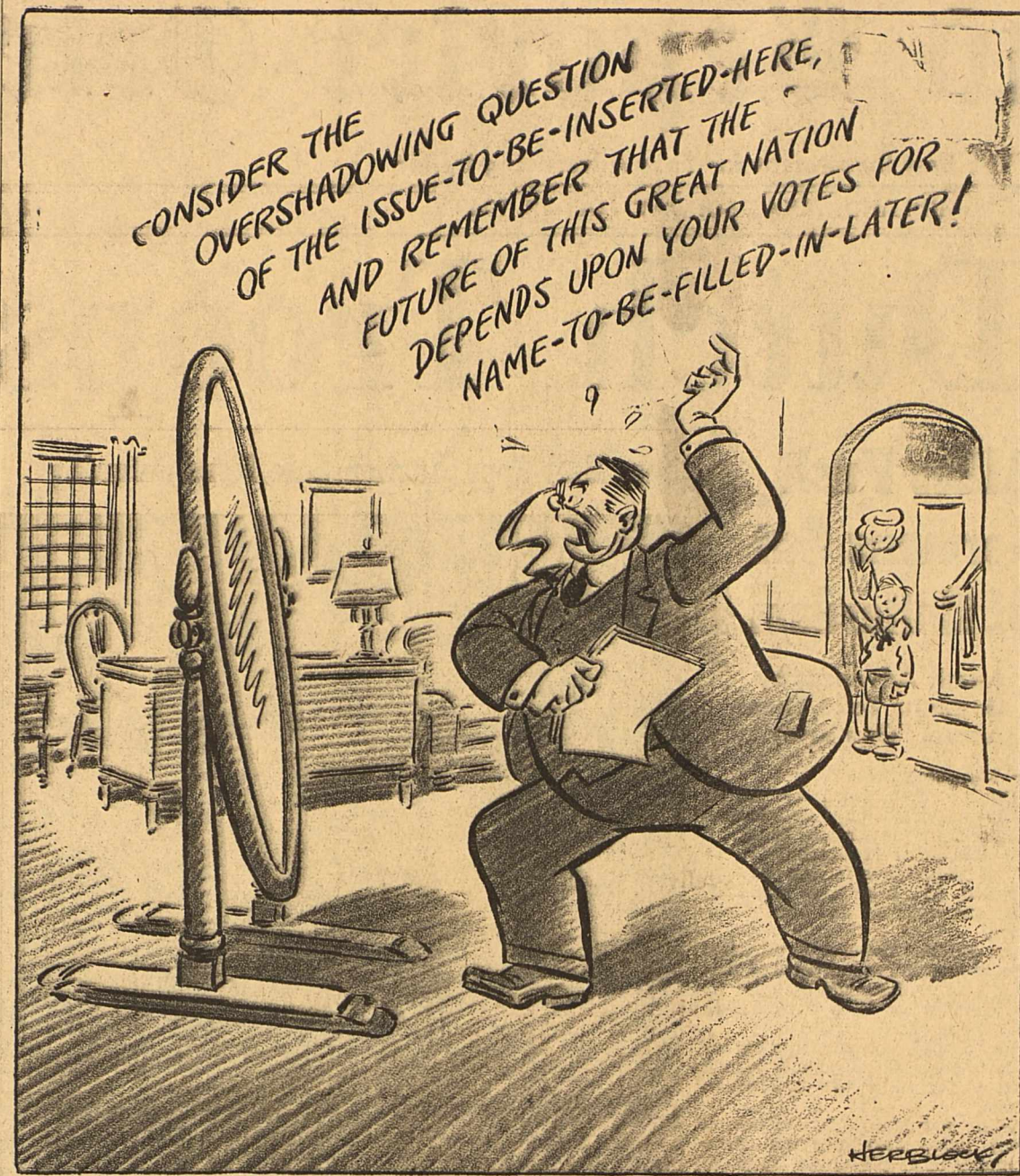
In this period when democracies are being overthrown, in these days when young people are confused and are groping for answers to offer a fine opportunity for every community in Texas to supplement the citizenship training given in its public schools by publicly impressing its new citizens with the responsibility they assume in becoming voters.

American Dishes Found More Popular in Cafes

CHICAGO (U.P.)—A "palate poll" conducted by the National restaurant association reveals that ordinary American dishes have replaced fancy European foods on menus from coast to coast. The favorite dishes of America, to the association said, include: Soup for an appetizer, nut-studded cake among pastries, and beefsteak the choice for the main course.

Some species of the wheatear, a bird that winters in Africa, fly to Greenland to nest.

The Campaign Begins to Take Shape



BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON
Reporter-Telegram
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The man who sets the state for the Republican national convention is gray-haired Ralph Williams of Oregon, who has been hiring halls for the party so long he can do it now with his eyes shut—or could, if people would stop inventing new gadgets.

Williams is head of the G. O. P.'s committee on arrangements. He went on that committee in 1912 and has been heading it ever since 1928. The Philadelphia convention in June will be his baby, and he has been working full time on it, with a staff of helpers, since April 10.

Gadgets are his big headache. Back in the Taft administration, when there was no radio and newsreels didn't amount to much, fixing up a convention was simple. Now a good part of the job consists of rigging "things up for the snakes and the cameras, plus arranging the program so it will put the important events on the air at the right time.

This year, for the first time, Williams has to arrange for a television stand; that makes him shudder about the future, but not so very much because he's quitting after this convention.

First step in the present job was to name a convention architect and figure out who was going to sit where. Temporary stand must be built on the stage for national committee men, newspaper men (about a thousand), distinguished guests and so on.

Other stands must be spotted for newsreels and still cameramen. Radio booths must be put where they'll do the most good. Back in the rear there must be a special stand for the band. And, of course, the delegates' seats must be charted.

PLANS INCLUDE DOCTORS AND A POSTOFFICE

ALL of this is just the starter. Space must be found downstairs for 1000 telegraphers. There must be rooms for a dozen-odd committees, working rooms for the press, quarters for the official reporter, a dispensary—for which a medical staff must be arranged—a restaurant, a lot of temporary phone booths, 60 or 70 water coolers and a special postoffice.

Somebody (meaning Williams) has to figure out how the hall is to be decorated, and see that it's done. (He's going to have a big Democrat baiting sign outside; "In this hall the next President of the U. S. will be named.")

The same somebody must see that 13,000 tickets are printed, that there are flossy badges for all functionaries, that state signs are prepared for the delegations, that the hall amplifiers are okay (they failed badly at the 1936 convention in Cleveland), that messengers, ushers and guards are chosen and drilled, and that the order of convention business is properly scheduled and embodied in printed programs.

PASSES AND PRAYERS AMONG THE WORRIES

LIKE everybody who is running a show, Williams has to figure out a list of passes, and worry about who gets them.

Then he must line up a few

chaplains to open the sessions with prayer; see that the city has extra police on duty, arrange for sufficient taxi stands, get liability insurance so the G. O. P. won't get sued if some spectator falls downstairs, hire a band and tell it what to play when, buy a couple of thousand gallons of distilled water, check with the local entertainment committee, find a restaurant concessionaire, say "no" to a few score ambitious hawkers of novelties, and see that the seating arrangements are okay with the fire warden.

When all this has been done, and a hundred minor details attended to, they can go ahead with their convention.

Early Vegetables Easy to Prepare, High in Vitamins

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer.

EARLY vegetables are the first food harbingers of spring. First come the wild greens, dandelion and sorrel, also watercress and cowslip, or pokeweed and milkweed. Lamb's quarter, purslane, field cress and many others appear on the list of greens in some localities.

If the greens have roots or any wilted leaves, cut these off. Wash the greens through several changes of water. Always lift the greens from the water, to let the sand fall to the bottom.

When vegetables are served raw in a green salad, use them as soon as possible. They gradually lose some of their vitamins when held in storage. Keeping them in the refrigerator or other cold place will cut down this loss.

When greens are used raw, wash them quickly and put them in a cold place to become crisp. Don't let them stand in water.

If the greens are to be cooked, put them in a covered saucepan. If the saucepan is thick enough for them to cook slowly, use just the water that clings to the leaves and have a very low fire under the pan. Cook until just tender.

PANNING ALSO ADVISED

Panning is another good way to cook greens with a pungent flavor. Melt some fat in a skillet and add the chopped greens. Cover the pan to keep in the steam, and cook slowly for 15 to 20 minutes, or until tender. Sprinkle a small amount of flour over the greens, mix well, and then pour in some milk or cream. Season with salt and pepper. These panned greens will contain all the food value and flavor of the vegetable, as well as that of the milk.

There are many chances for the careless cook to lose some of the food values she expects to get when she buys or grows vegetables. The more water she uses the more likely she will be to throw away the vitamins and minerals that have been dissolved in the cooking process.

MENU.
BREAKFAST: Sliced bananas, oatmeal muffins, crisp bacon, coffee, milk.
LUNCHEON: Cream of tomato soup, spring greens salad with hard cooked eggs, rye bread, cheese, cookies, tea, milk.
DINNER: Braised beef, boiled potatoes, panned dandelion greens, watercress salad, spring onion salad, French dressing, coconut custard pie, coffee, milk.

For the Mother Of the Bride



THE mother of the May or June bride might wear this pencil slim gown with skirt and bolero jacket of blue silk crepe and bodice of blue silk lace. It's finished with tiny rhinestone buttons and worn with a gardenia pillbox hat.

Block of Stamps Prized Because of Many Errors

PORTLAND, Me. (U.P.)—A \$2 purchase has brought John H. Cameron a small fortune in stamps. Already he has been offered several hundred dollars for the sheet of John Adams 2-cent stamps that has "everything wrong with it." The sheet lacks mullage and varies in color. The sheet looks as though the printer had pasted the last end of one roll to the start of another, with one row of stamps under the overlapping paper.

First Rain Is Impure.

Rain gathers microbes from the dust-filled air. After the first few hours of a rainstorm, the descending drop are much more pure than those that fell at the beginning. Hail and snow bring down an even greater percentage of microbes than does rain.

When Royal Air Force aerodromes are mowed, the grass is saved for conversion into cattle feed.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Coming Events

MONDAY.

Presbyterian auxiliary will hold circle meetings Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock as follows: Dorcas circle with Mrs. J. M. Armstrong, 1510 W. Texas; Ruth circle with Mrs. Frank Stubbeman, 1506 W. Texas; Rebekah circle with Mrs. J. P. Ruckman, 1000 W. Storey; Rachel circle with Mrs. Tommy Wilson, 910 W. Michigan, with Mrs. C. A. McClintic as cohostess.

There will be no regular meeting of the Methodist missionary society Monday afternoon. Instead open house will be held at the parsonage from 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon and from 8 to 10 o'clock in the evening.

Baptist WMU will hold circle meetings Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock as follows: Martha Holloway circle with Mrs. N. W. Bigham, 605 N. Big Spring; Annie Barron circle with Mrs. C. M. Dumagan, 1508 W. Missouri; Glenn Walker circle with Mrs. Flake Young, 507 W. Texas; Kara Scarborough circle with Mrs. C. A. Travelstead, 311 W. Florida.

Junior Twentieth Century club will meet with Mrs. Kenneth Webb, 107 W. Louisiana, Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Episcopal auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Geo. Burton, 710 W. Louisiana, Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Business and Professional Women's club will meet in the private dining room of Hotel Seaboard Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY.

Ex-students of Texas Technological college will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brown, 407 S. Baird street, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock to elect officers for a Texas Tech club. All ex-students are urged to be present.

Intermediate G.A.'s will meet at the Baptist church Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Lieut. Wm. R. Brewer chapter of D.A.R. will meet with Mrs. J. M. Caldwell, 223 South H street, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

Twentieth Century Study club will meet with Mrs. H. D. Dickson, 609 Cuthbert, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Women's Golf Association will sponsor a "sewing bee" at the Country Club Tuesday, opening at 9:30 o'clock in the morning. Members interested in making curtains for the sunroom or doing other redecorating work are asked to attend, bringing their sewing equipment and all available portable sewing machines and plugs.

Lorado Sewing club will attend a shower, honoring Mrs. E. E. Roberts, at the home of Mrs. J. W. Roberts, 512 S. Lorraine, Tuesday afternoon.

WEDNESDAY.

Banner Sewing club will meet with Mrs. O. H. Lamar, 407 S. Baird, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Play Readers club will meet with Mrs. Jack Hawkins, 803 North D street, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30.

Miriam club will meet with Mrs.

The Town Quack



Mrs. Naomi Lancaster is always on the lookout for interesting things to read. In the Alameda, Calif., Time-Star, she found some clippings from the Hired Man's column. The columnist advised that if you want to get more S-Miles to the gallon you should leave your grouch at home. He quotes a Berkeley poet, William Nauns Ricks, as follows:

HOLD ON
If things you want seem far away,
HOLD ON
If the plodding hurts you day by day.
HOLD ON
The better things of life are won
By patient striving sun to sun;
Rewards will come, when the work is done.
HOLD ON
Perhaps your task is small and mean,
HOLD ON
For you is the joy of being clean,
HOLD ON
Hold on and fight for you must

advance. The goal may not be seen at a glance; Nothing worth winning is left to chance. **HOLD ON** If the way be long and cold and dark. **HOLD ON** You have set your pace and know your mark. **HOLD ON** Your grip may loosen, your heart may quail, You may be harmed by a truthless tale; But grit and faith must at least prevail. **HOLD ON.**

Barron Wadley is known as a conservative young business man, but from what some of his associates tell, he is getting a little too far in that direction. At Red Bluff the other day, Barron is reported to have hauled in two bass on one bait.

Dairymen of Midland should be complimented on the showing they are making through improving dairy methods, producing better milk and more of it on the feed used, securing better milk cows and breeding stock. At the Plainview Dairy Show, just closed, they won nine ribbons with 12 head shown and got fourth place in county competition.

o'clock. Mrs. W. L. Haseltine will read "The Male Animal" by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent.

THURSDAY.

Jolitee Bridge club will meet with Mrs. C. R. Fitch at her home at the Magnolia Tank Farm Thursday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock.

Friendship club will meet with Mrs. W. C. Moore, 210 E. Kentucky, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Needlecraft club will meet with Mrs. J. K. Wright, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Bien Amigos club will meet with Mrs. W. B. Harkrider, 1306 W. Texas, Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock for a dessert-bridge.

Lucky Thirteen club will meet with Mrs. W. N. Cole, 700 N. Marientfeld, Thursday afternoon at 3:15.

FRIDAY.

Junior G.A.'s will meet at the Baptist church Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Women's Golf Association will meet at the Country Club Friday morning at 8 o'clock for play. A business session is to be held at 12 o'clock and luncheon will be served at one. Hostesses for the day will be: Mmes. R. P. Coats, H. S. Ferguson, G. E. Hall, C. J. Ward.

Primary department of the Baptist Sunday school will have a picnic Friday afternoon. Children will meet at the church at 2 o'clock and go to Cloverdale Park.

Miriam club will meet with Mrs.

Babe Mayfield, 606 N. Big Spring, Friday evening at the usual hour.

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. A. B. Slickney, 707 W. Tennessee, Friday afternoon at 3:30.

Angler "Ties Up Trout" To Catch Whitefish

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (U.P.)—W. A. Hill says the prize alibi during his years as deputy game warden is this one:

Coming upon a fisherman casting in a stream where trout angling was forbidden but whitefish were legal catch, Hill noticed a number of live trout in the water tied with a string through their gills.

"Those trout are these?" he belted the warden.

"They belong to the state of Montana," the angler replied.

"Why are they tied?" Hill demanded.

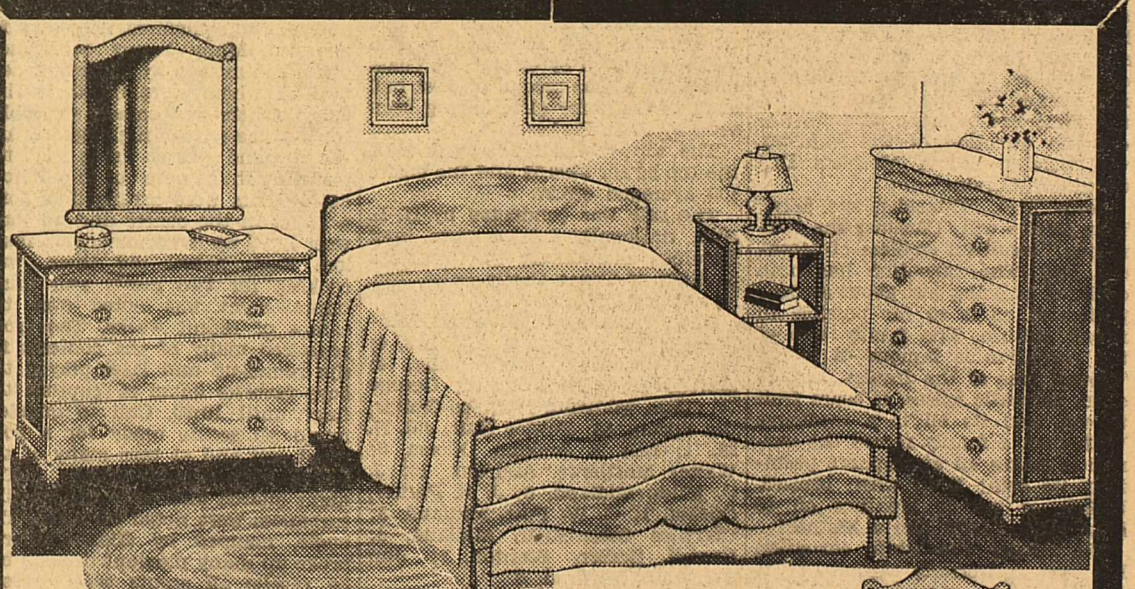
"Those danged trout were taking my bait so fast I couldn't catch any whitefish, so I just tied 'em up until I got through fishing," the intrepid fisherman explained.

Traffic Officers Flunk Drivers' Examination

MOBILE, Ala. (U.P.)—Mobile motorists are laughing up their sleeves these days.

Approximately two-thirds of the city police force has flunked the state drivers' license examination. These included traffic officers and detectives.

Only three officers made above 90 in the test, which recently was inaugurated over the state by the Alabama safety department.



BEDROOM SPECIALS

EARLY CALIFORNIA

Mohave Finish Suite, 4 pieces with hanging mirror. Regular price \$79.50. **Special \$59.50**

Yucca and Decorated Suite with cattle brands; 6 pieces including desk and chair. Regular price \$129.50. **Special \$99.50**

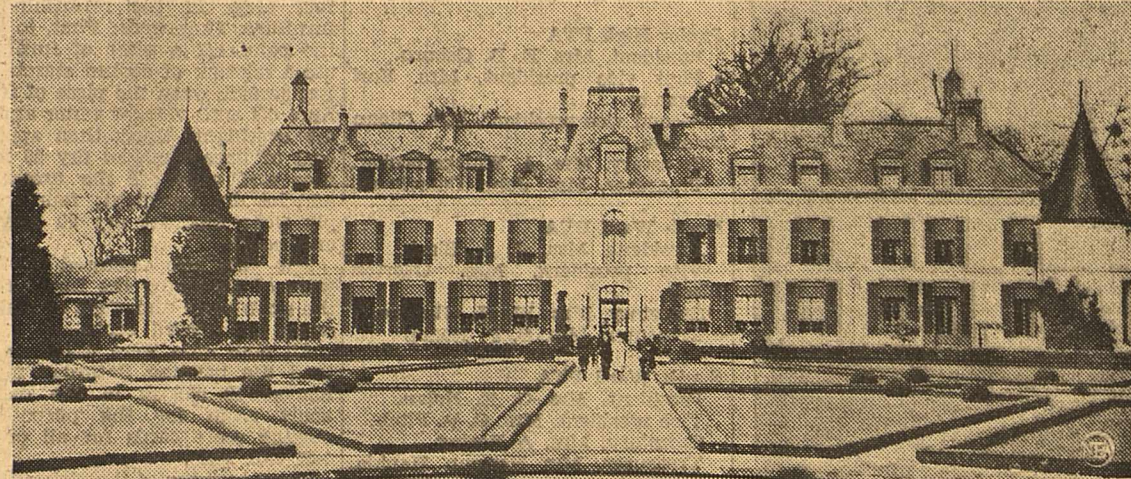
18th Century Suite; mahogany or walnut; 4 pieces . . . vanity, bench, chest and full size bed. **\$109.50**

18th Century Suite; mahogany or walnut; 6 pieces . . . vanity, bench, chest, twin beds and nite table. **\$139.50**

LARGEST AND BEST ASSORTED STOCK OF FURNITURE IN WEST TEXAS

Trade in Your Old Furniture **BARROW** Reasonable Terms

"A Friend in Need, Is a Friend in Deed"



Twenty-six American women volunteers are in active service on France's "home front." They are members of "The American Friends of France," headed by Anne Morgan (left, above), sister of the late J. P. Morgan. The group, aided by paid French workers, drives ambulances, provides food, clothing, shelter and medical service for civilians evacuated or otherwise affected by war's disruption of normal life. At right, above, Elizabeth Adams, of Providence, R. I., and Susan Hammond, of Boston, Mass., are seen carrying baskets of supplies. Below is the ancient Chateau de Blerancourt, one of the three headquarters of the American Friends of France.

E-I Bank Finances Panama Highway

The Export-Import Bank of Washington has authorized a loan of \$2,000,000 to finance the completion of a highway across the Isthmus of Panama, Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones announced recently. The completed project will represent the first motor highway across Panama, Mr. Jones pointed out. The final section of the highway to be financed by the Export-Import Bank loan covers about 22 miles, extending from Madden Dam to Colon. The \$2,000,000 highway credit to Panama is typical of the many financing arrangements carried out by the Export-Import Bank to facilitate the purchase of American materials by foreign nations. Among other projects, the Export-Import Bank has extended a

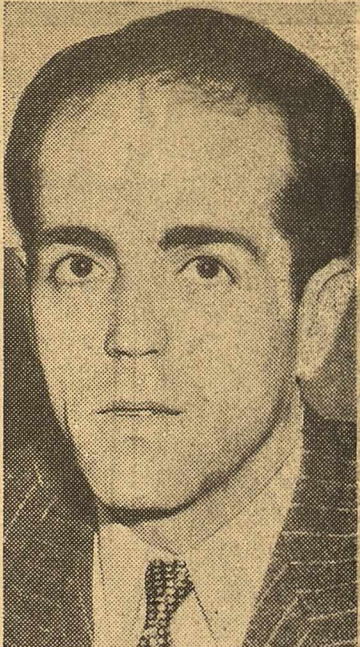
Town Official Champions Women as Housekeepers

HAMMONTON, N. J. (U.P.)—Councilman Salvatore Arena is on record as against establishment of a WPA "housekeeper" project because he says Hammonton women have nothing to learn about housekeeping. "The women who would receive employment already know how to keep house," Arena said, "and after they re-learned what they already know they wouldn't have a house to keep. It would be a waste of money."

ing. "The women who would receive employment already know how to keep house," Arena said, "and after they re-learned what they already know they wouldn't have a house to keep. It would be a waste of money."

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

First U. S. Envoy To Greenland



Evidence that Germany's seizure of Denmark has caused Uncle Sam to take a new interest in Danish territory in the Western Hemisphere is seen in the establishment of a provisional U. S. Consulate at Godthaab, Greenland. It will be in charge of James K. Penfield (above), of the State Department's Far Eastern Division.

Abe Pickus—He Tells 'Em

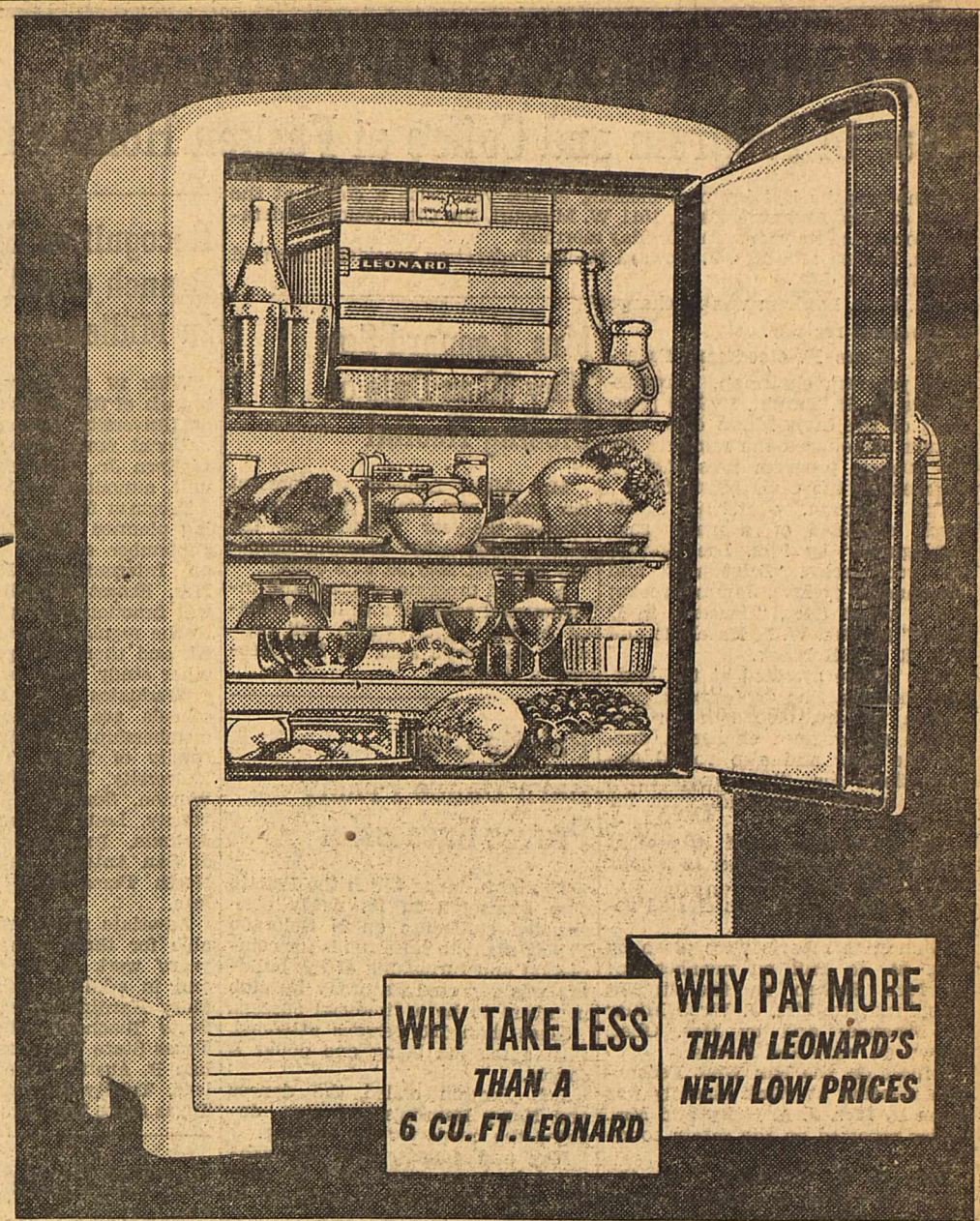


Here's Abraham Pickus, of Cleveland, Ohio, at his favorite sport of calling European big shots by trans-Atlantic phone to tell them how to solve their problems. Pickus is smiling at the 15 reporters, 16 photographers and assorted press agents who watched him when he recently tried to reach Mussolini to tell him he'd be "better off if he

Only \$114.75

FOR THIS BIG 6 1/4 CU. FT. LEONARD WITH ALL THESE 1940 FEATURES

YES—that amount delivers this big, beautiful 1940 Leonard in your kitchen, with a 5 Year Protection Plan. Look at its generous size—compare the features—check its economical operation. Then decide whether you want to put up any longer with an old-fashioned, wasteful refrigerator. Remember, this is a new, 1940 Leonard—not an old-style or last year's model. Yet its price challenges all comparison. Come see it!



WHY TAKE LESS THAN A 6 CU. FT. LEONARD

WHY PAY MORE THAN LEONARD'S NEW LOW PRICES

- ★ GLACIER SEALED UNIT—quiet... lifetime oil supply sealed in... saves many dollars a year on operating costs.
- ★ 84 BIG ICE CUBES—9 pounds of ice! Plenty of reserve power for quick freezing. You'll never run out of ice cubes.
- ★ 11 1/2 SQUARE FEET of space—room for tall bottles—roasts—a week's supply of food for the average family.
- ★ 5 YEAR PROTECTION PLAN is your assurance of years of satisfactory, trouble-free performance.
- ★ AUTOMATIC LIGHT illuminates interior. No "dark corners"—all food in easy reach.
- ★ PORCELAIN-ON-STEEL interior. One-piece welded construction. No cracks or corners—cleaning is easier!

LEONARD ELECTRIC

9 Big 6 & 8 cu. ft. Models Priced Up To \$60 Lower Than Last Year

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR—EASY TERMS

WHITE'S AUTO STORES

The Home of BETTER VALUES

215 West Wall Phone 1644 Midland

The RAGE of PARIS The RAVE of HOLLYWOOD

DIAMOND Rings O' Romance NEW

Dome Shaped DIAMOND RINGS

Exquisitely Modern—Eminently Desirable

The World's Newest FASHION-FIND Here Tomorrow! and only

\$27.50 UP \$1 A WEEK

RINGS O TOMORROW FOR WOMEN OF TODAY!

Exclusive creations capturing the spirit of romance... Symphonies of beauty and brilliance in a new dome design of 14-kt. solid white or yellow gold. Set with large, matched diamonds.

Perfect Mate 7-DIAMOND BAND A wedding ring of pristine beauty, harmonizing perfectly with the 5 engagement rings. \$10 UP

For Graduation Specials 25% OFF ON ALL DIAMONDS

PALACE DRUG CO.

Tigers' School Opens in June For 25 Rookies

BY BERNARD CRANDELL United Press Staff Correspondent

DETROIT (U.P.)—The Detroit Tigers, apparently recovered from the decision setting free 91 of their players, have set upon a new course for improving raw stock. General Manager Jack Zeller has outlined new plans for seasoning and teaching new material gathered from high schools, colleges and the sandlots. In addition to owning three minor league clubs, having optional agreements with three AA clubs and working agreements with two others, Detroit will hold a baseball school at Briggs

fielder, were able to sell their services for \$25,000 or more, and owner Walter O. Briggs has plenty of extra cash to lay on the line when he wants a player. Zeller explains that most of the 91 players were not owned by the Tigers but merely had been recommended by scouts for places with minor league teams. Two Farms Dropped Newport, Ark., in the Arkansas State league and Alexandria of the Evangeline loop were the only clubs from which Detroit broke off working agreements after the Landis decision. To offset this, the Tigers have bought controlling interest in the Muskegon club of the newly-formed Michigan state league. Detroit now owns Beaumont in the Texas league; Henderson in the East Texas, and Muskegon. It has optional agreements with one team

Each in the International American Association and Pacific Coast leagues, and working agreements with Hot Springs, Ark., of the Class C Cotton States league, and Fulton, Ky., of a Class D loop.

Should Be Colorful. Be conservative if you like in choosing basic colors for sports outfits, but do select accessories that are a bit brazen. Rosemary Lane, screen star, likes to wear with her brown sweater and golf skirt, a wide brilliant red suede belt, a matching red scarf tied Cuban fashion around her hair and a brown leather envelope purse shot through with vivid red wooden golf tees.

Comeback Is Forecast For Old Square Dance NEW ORLEANS (U.P.)—Mrs. Clara W. Alcroft came to this home of jitterbugs and predicted that the oldtime square dance will come back to rival swing. Mrs. Alcroft who lives in New York and is visiting secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association, said that the old dances satisfy the same urges as the jitterbugs have. "In Texas," the Rocky Mountain region, and parts of New England, there is a tremendous revival of folk dancing," she said, "because it is similar to jitterbugging and answers the same urge that jitterbugs feel."

Strategic Lineup of Naval Might in Mediterranean

Legend: British (B), French (F), Italian (I), Others (O), Fortifications (F)

Hive of naval bases and warship activity is the Mediterranean Sea, one-time Mare Nostrum of ancient Rome. Into it have sailed major units of the British and French fleets to meet any threat of war from modern Italy.

Two Heads Are Prettier Than One



Given the task of choosing six comely undergrads for the "Campus Beauties" section of the Pennsylvania State College yearbook, artist George Petty found his work one-third finished when he encountered the De Silver twins above. They are Cicely May (left) and Margaret Ruth, from Riegelsville, Pa.

City-County Federation Holds Last Session of Year in Program and Coffee at Fasken Home Friday

Combining its last business meeting of the year with a coffee at the home of Mrs. Andrew Fasken, 1511 W. Missouri, the City-County Federation concluded its year's work Friday morning.

Mrs. Fasken and Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, Federation president, received guests at the door.

Mrs. F. H. Lanham was in charge of the guest register.

Mrs. James H. Goodman, Federation program chairman, introduced Mrs. R. M. Turpin, 1939-40 president of the Civic Music Club, who in turn announced the numbers for the musical program presented by members of the Civic Music Club.

The program, observing Music Week, consisted of a piano solo, "Malaguena" by Mrs. Lee Cornelius; vocal solos, "Zeiguner" and "Serenade" by Mrs. James Brooke; and a violin duet, "Concerto in D Minor" by Mrs. W. L. Haseltine and Mrs. E. S. Hitchcock.

Mrs. Hodge presided at the business meeting. She expressed appreciation to Mrs. Goodman for her service as program chairman during the year and also voiced appreciation for the cooperation shown in the Federation's work for the year.

The Federation voted to present Miss Evelyn Oppenheimer in a book review here next fall.

Mrs. Austin Flint was elected recording secretary.

Committee reports were given by Mrs. M. R. Hill on membership; by Mrs. Fasken on the student loan fund; by Mrs. J. Webb Miller on finance; and by Mrs. Chas. Brown on ways and means.

Report on the Far West Federation meeting at Wink recently was given by Mrs. J. A. Haley and Mrs. Miller reported on the safety council.

Mrs. N. A. Lancaster made the report on welfare and also announced the "This Year Pays Your Community" week to be observed here as a part of the national observance from May 20 to May 25.

The Federation is to sponsor the Midland observance.

A prayer for peace, offered by Mrs. Brown, closed the meeting.

The Fasken home was decorated with bouquets of roses.

In the dining room the coffee table, spread with a Viennese lace cloth, bore an arrangement of delphinium and yellow roses. Mrs. F. C. Cummings poured during the service hour.

Mrs. James F. Sirdevan was hospitality chairman. Assisting her in the dining room were: Mmes. Geo. Kidd Jr., Ross Carr, Oliver Haag, E. H. Davidson, Ben Black, Louis Chase, R. T. Wade.

Present were: Mmes. Sirdevan, Haag, Carr, Chase, Wade, D. B. Snider, Lanham, Hodge, Fasken, Brown, Holt, Howell, John Casselman, Cornelius, Miss Edith Conyers, Mmes. Cummings, W. S. McCabe, Goodman, Hill, E. L. Miller, Brooke, Lancaster, Black, Ernest Sidwell, John Perkins.

Mmes. A. M. McClure, W. C. Fritz, John Redfern Jr., S. M. Erskine, F. R. Wallace, H. W. Deax, W. E. Ryan, Haseltine, Hitchcock, John Duhagan, H. Rabun, Turpin, C. M. Duhagan, Miller, A. W. Wyatt, H. D. Dickson, H. B. Newsum, Haley, Jerry Phillips, Joseph Mims, A. M. East, Hal C. Peck, John B. Mills, D. A. Pass, Hugh Walker, Edd, C. M. Linehan, and Miss Maxine Sill.

Mrs. Fred Wycoff, 110 S. Pecos, entertained the Junior G. A. girls of the Baptist church Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock with a party honoring her niece, Betty Jo Sowersby, who is leaving soon for Kansas.

Fourteen girls were present as well as the WMU president, Mrs. Myrtle Smith and her little granddaughter, Frances Jean Smith, the G. A. sponsor, Mrs. R. O. Walker, and the hostess.

A handkerchief shower was presented to the honoree.

Outdoor and indoor games were played and refreshments were served.

Girls present were: Betty Jo Sowersby, Doris Britton, Evelyn Britton, Billy Jean Chandler, Betty Jo Feazell, Geraldine Fuller, Nancy Hale, Irene Harwell, Mary Frances Phillips, Patsy Ruth Pope, Evangeline Theis, Wanda Lee Tindie, Lena Fay Shelburne, Lorene Styron.

Mrs. R. W. Hamilton was hostess to a bridge party of three tables honoring the Thursday club at her home, 1110 W. Texas, Thursday afternoon.

Snappers and other spring blossoms were employed as house flowers.

High score award in the afternoon's play went to Mrs. Robert Muldrow and second high to Mrs. B. K. Buffington, who was the only guest.

A party plate was served at tea time to the guest and the following members: Mmes. Overton Black, John Cornwall, Harris Eastham, O. C. Harper, H. A. Hemphill, W. M. Holmes, W. W. LaForce, Muldrow, R. W. Patteson, W. W. Studdert, W. A. Yeager, and the hostess.

Plans to buy curtains for the lodge hall were made at the meeting of the Miriam club with Mrs. Bertie Mitchell, 509 W. Texas, Friday evening.

Present for the meeting were: Mmes. Roxane Fuller, Paula Blacklock, Lucile Lykins, Babe Mayfield, Emma Aycock, Nora Denson, Anna-bel Carden, Mildred Johnson, and the hostess.

Next Friday the club will meet with Mrs. Mayfield, 606 N. Big Spring.

Mrs. J. L. Greene entertained for the Escondida club and a group of guests at her home, 706 W. Louisiana, Friday afternoon.

High score for club members in the bridge games went to Mrs. Butler Hurler and high for guest to Mrs. J. W. Bradberry. In addition, a bingo prize was given at each table. These were California pottery vases which, containing roses, were used as centerpiece for tables at the refreshment hour.

Present were: Club members, Mmes. Hurler, E. G. Hitchcock, A. M. East, D. W. Griffith, O. L. Wood and the hostess; guests, Mmes. A. M. McClure, Bradberry, J. Webb Miller, John Skinner, J. E. Simmons, Wilburn Page, Walter Collins, Robert Dewey, Warren Anderson, Vaughn Maley, J. A. Deffeyes.

Garden flowers were used in the house.

Mrs. Leonard Sets May 30 as Date of Closing Recital

Mrs. Maud Leonard will present her voice and piano pupils in a close-of-the-year program at the First Presbyterian church, Thursday evening, May 30, at 8 o'clock.

A varied program of vocal and instrumental selections will be included in the recital which will conclude the year's work for Mrs. Leonard's students.

Graduates of the following Texas schools are eligible for national membership in the Association: University of Texas, Texas Christian University, Texas State College for Women, Southern Methodist University, Lady of the Lake at San Antonio, Incarnate Word College at San Antonio, Baylor University, North Texas State Teachers College.

Associate memberships are available for those who have had two years' work at the schools named and in addition hold a degree from Mary Hardin-Baylor, Sam Houston State Teachers College, Southwest Texas State Teachers College, Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College, Trinity University, and West Texas State Teachers College.

Primary teachers of the Baptist Sunday school completed their study text and took examinations on it at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Bob Preston on N. Marienfeld Friday.

Guests assembled at 10 o'clock. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Sheffer.

Plans were made for a picnic for the primary department to be held Friday afternoon. Children will meet at the church at 2 o'clock and go to Cloverdale Park for the outing.

Luncheon was served, with Mrs. S. T. Cole presenting the invocation.

Four visitors from the junior department of the Sunday school were present. They were: Mmes. Cole, R. V. Lawrence, R. V. Hyatt, E. H. Watford.

Primary teachers present were: Mmes. E. M. Bryant, B. C. Girdley, Locksley Hall, W. G. Flournoy, V. L. Frezell, R. C. Frazier, R. O. Collins, C. A. Barton, and the hostess.

Mrs. M. L. Wyatt was a luncheon guest.

Wallace Wimberly, teacher of piano, will present his pupils in two programs, culminating the year's work, on Monday, May 27, and Tuesday, May 28.

The recitals will be presented at the First Baptist church auditorium and the public is invited to attend.

Score cards for grading of work done in 4-H girls' clubs were made by representatives of seven girls' clubs of the county in a meeting at the courthouse Saturday morning.

These cards list the points given for each of about 40 things to be done or made by the girls. Such activities as bedroom improvement and poultry demonstrations are included with so many points awarded for papering the bedroom and so many for making a brooder.

The girls decided that the Gold Star girl for 1939 shall attend the short course at College Station but that other girls, in order to attend under the county quota, shall not have attended the course before. Other delegates will include the highest scoring poultry demonstrator and the highest scoring bedroom demonstrator and two club girls who are not demonstrators.

The group also decided that each girl must have 200 points to her credit in order to attend the annual encampment late in August.

About 25 girls were present at the meeting which was presided over by Sylvia King of the Cotton Flat club.

For most of the meeting period, the girls had no adult present with them. Miss Alpha Lynn, county home demonstration agent, expressed gratification that the girls should conduct the meeting and make their decisions unassisted, viewing it as a mark of their independent development.

Women Golfers to Sponsor "Sewing Bee" at Clubhouse

Plans for a "sewing bee" to be held Tuesday at the Country Club were made in the business session of the Women's Golf Association Friday following the morning's play on the club links. The "sewing bee" will open at 9:30 o'clock, with each woman asked to bring thimbles and needles. It is also asked that all portable sewing machines and plugs available to the group be brought to the clubhouse for the day. All members interested in making curtains for the sunroom, hanging pictures, or otherwise assisting in re-decorating the clubhouse are urged to attend the meeting.

Mrs. R. P. Coats was winner of the blind bogey contest which featured the usual Friday morning golf games at the club. Following the business meeting, an approaching and putting contest was held with Mrs. P. H. Liberty winner.

After luncheon, three tables of bridge were played with Mrs. J. P. Ruckman winning the lucky draw prize.

A bingo party for Country Club members will be held at the clubhouse Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Plenty of tables and cards will be available and a caller will be provided. It was announced.

Hostesses for Friday were Mmes. Jack Brown, Fred Hogan, J. H. Longabaugh, H. J. Kemler. Luncheon guests were: Mmes. Harry Prickett, Ruckman, J. L. Rush, Ray Rhoades, W. Smith, W. P. Thurmon, C. J. Ward, H. S. Forgeron, F. F. Brown, R. P. Coats, S. P. Hazlip, G. E. Hall, Kemler, J. W. House, R. W. Hamilton, W. B. Hartrider, R. H. Henderson, Longabaugh, C. A. Mix, W. G. Henderson, A. P. Loskamp, Hogan, J. M. Kenderdine, Frank Johnson, Brown, and a guest, Mrs. Fritz.

Hostesses for next Friday will be Mmes. Coats, Forgeron, Hall and Ward.

Primary teachers of the Baptist Sunday school completed their study text and took examinations on it at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Bob Preston on N. Marienfeld Friday.

Guests assembled at 10 o'clock. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Sheffer.

Plans were made for a picnic for the primary department to be held Friday afternoon. Children will meet at the church at 2 o'clock and go to Cloverdale Park for the outing.

Luncheon was served, with Mrs. S. T. Cole presenting the invocation.

Four visitors from the junior department of the Sunday school were present. They were: Mmes. Cole, R. V. Lawrence, R. V. Hyatt, E. H. Watford.

Primary teachers present were: Mmes. E. M. Bryant, B. C. Girdley, Locksley Hall, W. G. Flournoy, V. L. Frezell, R. C. Frazier, R. O. Collins, C. A. Barton, and the hostess.

Mrs. M. L. Wyatt was a luncheon guest.

Wallace Wimberly, teacher of piano, will present his pupils in two programs, culminating the year's work, on Monday, May 27, and Tuesday, May 28.

The recitals will be presented at the First Baptist church auditorium and the public is invited to attend.

Score cards for grading of work done in 4-H girls' clubs were made by representatives of seven girls' clubs of the county in a meeting at the courthouse Saturday morning.

These cards list the points given for each of about 40 things to be done or made by the girls. Such activities as bedroom improvement and poultry demonstrations are included with so many points awarded for papering the bedroom and so many for making a brooder.

The girls decided that the Gold Star girl for 1939 shall attend the short course at College Station but that other girls, in order to attend under the county quota, shall not have attended the course before. Other delegates will include the highest scoring poultry demonstrator and the highest scoring bedroom demonstrator and two club girls who are not demonstrators.

The group also decided that each girl must have 200 points to her credit in order to attend the annual encampment late in August.

About 25 girls were present at the meeting which was presided over by Sylvia King of the Cotton Flat club.

For most of the meeting period, the girls had no adult present with them. Miss Alpha Lynn, county home demonstration agent, expressed gratification that the girls should conduct the meeting and make their decisions unassisted, viewing it as a mark of their independent development.

Patio Decoration



BRENDA MARSHALL, lovely Hollywood star, calls this charming summer frock her "patio dress." Of natural cotton, hand-blocked in wine and sage green, it has a halter top and a full, swirling skirt shirred to the rather low waistline. There's a bolero jacket to match.

Officers of Five PTA Groups Are Installed in Joint Service Friday

Officers of the four Parent-Teacher Associations of the town and of the City Council of PTA's were installed in a joint meeting of the organizations at North Ward school Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Sharing the spotlight of attention with the installation service was the presentation of the new curtain to North Ward school. Mrs. B. K. Buffington, outgoing president of North Ward PTA, made the presentation to Supl. W. W. Lackey and the North Ward principal, Mrs. Alma Thomas. Mrs. Thomas accepted the gift.

The following officers were inducted in a brief installation service led by Mrs. L. G. Byerley, newly-elected president of the sixth district PTA and retiring president of the Midland City Council of PTA's:

City Council President, Mrs. Ernest Sidwell. Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. S. A. Debnam.

High School PTA President, Mrs. Glenn Brunson. Vice president, Mrs. Lewis Link. Secretary, Mrs. R. O. Collins. Treasurer, Mrs. J. Webb Miller.

Junior High PTA President, Mrs. E. R. Osburn. First vice president, Mrs. Earl Chapman. Second vice president, Mrs. Glenn Brunson. Secretary, Mrs. A. Knickerbocker. Treasurer, Mrs. John Casselman.

North Ward PTA President, Mrs. J. J. Black. Vice president, Mrs. Overton Black. Secretary, Mrs. W. H. Gilmore. Treasurer, Mrs. S. P. Hazlip.

South Ward PTA President, Mrs. C. E. Nolan. Vice president, Mrs. C. R. Fitch. Secretary, Mrs. A. Boring. Treasurer, Mrs. Herman Hankla. In its last appearance, the 1940 rhythm band of North Ward played two numbers.

Supt. Lackey made a talk to the group.

About 75 people were present, including Prin. A. L. Gilbreth of junior high school.

The meeting was the last PTA session for this school term.

With the 4-H Club Girls

Warfield 4-H Club

"Bedroom Furniture" was the program subject at the meeting of the Warfield 4-H girls' club at the airport Thursday morning.

Miss Alpha Lynn, county home demonstration agent, was in charge of the meeting. She gave the girls four steps in the refinishing of furniture. They were: First, to take the paint off a piece of furniture, use a mixture of cooked starch and lye; second, wash the piece of furniture off with vinegar water and let dry overnight; third, then apply a coat of linseed oil, let dry 20 minutes and wipe off the excess oil and let dry overnight; fourth, apply floor wax, let dry 20 minutes and polish.

The girls also discussed the best ways of arranging the furniture in the girl's room and ways of making scrap and record books.

All club girls were asked to attend the meeting Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the district court room for the purpose of making score cards for all of the 4-H club girls.

Every member of the club attended the meeting. Plans were made for the next meeting of the club with their sponsor, Mrs. Carl Smith.

—Pearl Wilson, reporter.

Recognition Given Branch of AAUW In Midland

With 27 members, the Midland branch of the American Association of University Women has received national recognition, Mrs. John J. Redfern Jr., president of the local unit, announced Saturday.

Program for next year is now being planned and will be ready for September activity. A study group on International Relations, with Mrs. Ernest Sidwell as chairman, will function next year in addition to the regular program, she reported, and there will probably be another study group organized.

Graduates of the following Texas schools are eligible for national membership in the Association: University of Texas, Texas Christian University, Texas State College for Women, Southern Methodist University, Lady of the Lake at San Antonio, Incarnate Word College at San Antonio, Baylor University, North Texas State Teachers College.

Associate memberships are available for those who have had two years' work at the schools named and in addition hold a degree from Mary Hardin-Baylor, Sam Houston State Teachers College, Southwest Texas State Teachers College, Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College, Trinity University, and West Texas State Teachers College.

Primary teachers of the Baptist Sunday school completed their study text and took examinations on it at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Bob Preston on N. Marienfeld Friday.

Guests assembled at 10 o'clock. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Sheffer.

Plans were made for a picnic for the primary department to be held Friday afternoon. Children will meet at the church at 2 o'clock and go to Cloverdale Park for the outing.

Luncheon was served, with Mrs. S. T. Cole presenting the invocation.

Four visitors from the junior department of the Sunday school were present. They were: Mmes. Cole, R. V. Lawrence, R. V. Hyatt, E. H. Watford.

Primary teachers present were: Mmes. E. M. Bryant, B. C. Girdley, Locksley Hall, W. G. Flournoy, V. L. Frezell, R. C. Frazier, R. O. Collins, C. A. Barton, and the hostess.

Mrs. M. L. Wyatt was a luncheon guest.

Wallace Wimberly, teacher of piano, will present his pupils in two programs, culminating the year's work, on Monday, May 27, and Tuesday, May 28.

The recitals will be presented at the First Baptist church auditorium and the public is invited to attend.

Score cards for grading of work done in 4-H girls' clubs were made by representatives of seven girls' clubs of the county in a meeting at the courthouse Saturday morning.

These cards list the points given for each of about 40 things to be done or made by the girls. Such activities as bedroom improvement and poultry demonstrations are included with so many points awarded for papering the bedroom and so many for making a brooder.

The girls decided that the Gold Star girl for 1939 shall attend the short course at College Station but that other girls, in order to attend under the county quota, shall not have attended the course before. Other delegates will include the highest scoring poultry demonstrator and the highest scoring bedroom demonstrator and two club girls who are not demonstrators.

The group also decided that each girl must have 200 points to her credit in order to attend the annual encampment late in August.

About 25 girls were present at the meeting which was presided over by Sylvia King of the Cotton Flat club.

For most of the meeting period, the girls had no adult present with them. Miss Alpha Lynn, county home demonstration agent, expressed gratification that the girls should conduct the meeting and make their decisions unassisted, viewing it as a mark of their independent development.

Primary teachers of the Baptist Sunday school completed their study text and took examinations on it at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Bob Preston on N. Marienfeld Friday.

Guests assembled at 10 o'clock. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Sheffer.

Plans were made for a picnic for the primary department to be held Friday afternoon. Children will meet at the church at 2 o'clock and go to Cloverdale Park for the outing.

Luncheon was served, with Mrs. S. T. Cole presenting the invocation.

Four visitors from the junior department of the Sunday school were present. They were: Mmes. Cole, R. V. Lawrence, R. V. Hyatt, E. H. Watford.

Primary teachers present were: Mmes. E. M. Bryant, B. C. Girdley, Locksley Hall, W. G. Flournoy, V. L. Frezell, R. C. Frazier, R. O. Collins, C. A. Barton, and the hostess.

Mrs. M. L. Wyatt was a luncheon guest.

Wallace Wimberly, teacher of piano, will present his pupils in two programs, culminating the year's work, on Monday, May 27, and Tuesday, May 28.

The recitals will be presented at the First Baptist church auditorium and the public is invited to attend.

Score cards for grading of work done in 4-H girls' clubs were made by representatives of seven girls' clubs of the county in a meeting at the courthouse Saturday morning.

These cards list the points given for each of about 40 things to be done or made by the girls. Such activities as bedroom improvement and poultry demonstrations are included with so many points awarded for papering the bedroom and so many for making a brooder.

The girls decided that the Gold Star girl for 1939 shall attend the short course at College Station but that other girls, in order to attend under the county quota, shall not have attended the course before. Other delegates will include the highest scoring poultry demonstrator and the highest scoring bedroom demonstrator and two club girls who are not demonstrators.

The group also decided that each girl must have 200 points to her credit in order to attend the annual encampment late in August.

About 25 girls were present at the meeting which was presided over by Sylvia King of the Cotton Flat club.

For most of the meeting period, the girls had no adult present with them. Miss Alpha Lynn, county home demonstration agent, expressed gratification that the girls should conduct the meeting and make their decisions unassisted, viewing it as a mark of their independent development.

Primary teachers of the Baptist Sunday school completed their study text and took examinations on it at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Bob Preston on N. Marienfeld Friday.

Guests assembled at 10 o'clock. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Sheffer.

Plans were made for a picnic for the primary department to be held Friday afternoon. Children will meet at the church at 2 o'clock and go to Cloverdale Park for the outing.

Luncheon was served, with Mrs. S. T. Cole presenting the invocation.

Four visitors from the junior department of the Sunday school were present. They were: Mmes. Cole, R. V. Lawrence, R. V. Hyatt, E. H. Watford.

Primary teachers present were: Mmes. E. M. Bryant, B. C. Girdley, Locksley Hall, W. G. Flournoy, V. L. Frezell, R. C. Frazier, R. O. Collins, C. A. Barton, and the hostess.

Mrs. M. L. Wyatt was a luncheon guest.

Wallace Wimberly, teacher of piano, will present his pupils in two programs, culminating the year's work, on Monday, May 27, and Tuesday, May 28.

The recitals will be presented at the First Baptist church auditorium and the public is invited to attend.

Score cards for grading of work done in 4-H girls' clubs were made by representatives of seven girls' clubs of the county in a meeting at the courthouse Saturday morning.

These cards list the points given for each of about 40 things to be done or made by the girls. Such activities as bedroom improvement and poultry demonstrations are included with so many points awarded for papering the bedroom and so many for making a brooder.

The girls decided that the Gold Star girl for 1939 shall attend the short course at College Station but that other girls, in order to attend under the county quota, shall not have attended the course before. Other delegates will include the highest scoring poultry demonstrator and the highest scoring bedroom demonstrator and two club girls who are not demonstrators.

The group also decided that each girl must have 200 points to her credit in order to attend the annual encampment late in August.

About 25 girls were present at the meeting which was presided over by Sylvia King of the Cotton Flat club.

For most of the meeting period, the girls had no adult present with them. Miss Alpha Lynn, county home demonstration agent, expressed gratification that the girls should conduct the meeting and make their decisions unassisted, viewing it as a mark of their independent development.

Primary teachers of the Baptist Sunday school completed their study text and took examinations on it at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Bob Preston on N. Marienfeld Friday.

Guests assembled at 10 o'clock. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Sheffer.

Plans were made for a picnic for the primary department to be held Friday afternoon. Children will meet at the church at 2 o'clock and go to Cloverdale Park for the outing.

Luncheon was served, with Mrs. S. T. Cole presenting the invocation.

Four visitors from the junior department of the Sunday school were present. They were: Mmes. Cole, R. V. Lawrence, R. V. Hyatt, E. H. Watford.

Primary teachers present were: Mmes. E. M. Bryant, B. C. Girdley, Locksley Hall, W. G. Flournoy, V. L. Frezell, R. C. Frazier, R. O. Collins, C. A. Barton, and the hostess.

Mrs. M. L. Wyatt was a luncheon guest.

Wallace Wimberly, teacher of piano, will present his pupils in two programs, culminating the year's work, on Monday, May 27, and Tuesday, May 28.

The recitals will be presented at the First Baptist church auditorium and the public is invited to attend.

Score cards for grading of work done in 4-H girls' clubs were made by representatives of seven girls' clubs of the county in a meeting at the courthouse Saturday morning.

These cards list the points given for each of about 40 things to be done or made by the girls. Such activities as bedroom improvement and poultry demonstrations are included with so many points awarded for papering the bedroom and so many for making a brooder.

The girls decided that the Gold Star girl for 1939 shall attend the short course at College Station but that other girls, in order to attend under the county quota, shall not have attended the course before. Other delegates will include the highest scoring poultry demonstrator and the highest scoring bedroom demonstrator and two club girls who are not demonstrators.

The group also decided that each girl must have 200 points to her credit in order to attend the annual encampment late in August.

About 25 girls were present at the meeting which was presided over by Sylvia King of the Cotton Flat club.

For most of the meeting period, the girls had no adult present with them. Miss Alpha Lynn, county home demonstration agent, expressed gratification that the girls should conduct the meeting and make their decisions unassisted, viewing it as a mark of their independent development.

Speech on Economy Brings Penny Donation

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (U.P.) State Finance Commissioner O. Glenn Saxon gave such a convincing talk on governmental economies that it apparently affected the liberality of his audience at a public forum.

After the talk, six collection boxes were opened to learn the financial response of his listeners. Five were empty, and the sixth contained a single penny.



Reports and still more reports were heard at the business session of the Midland county home demonstration council at the courthouse Saturday afternoon.

Presidents of four clubs presented their reports. They were Mrs. Bertie King of Cotton Flat club, Mrs. W. R. Tillman of Westside club, Mrs. Dick Midkiff of Grasswood club, and Mrs. G. W. Blanton of Warfield club.

Methodist Parsonage Will Be Scene of Open House Monday Afternoon, Evening

An open house will be held at the Methodist parsonage, 301 N. Baird, Monday afternoon from 3 o'clock until 5 and Monday evening from 8 o'clock until 10. All members of the church are invited to attend.

The open house will display the recent improvements and repair made on the parsonage, home of Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Hinds. These improvements include repairing, re-roofing, improvement of floors and installing of two new floors, new paper and paint inside and out, the work being sponsored by a committee from the church board composed of B. G. Grafa, S. M. Vaughan, and Bill Conner. Additional improvements, sponsored by the women's missionary society committee, include a new dining room suite of nine pieces, a six-piece bedroom suite and chair, carpeting of the living room and dining room, venetian blinds throughout the house, new draperies for living room and dining room, new pictures, and a five-piece chromium breakfast set.

Officers of the missionary society, headed by Mrs. R. P. Simpson, and the local board composed of Mrs. Terry Elkin, chairman, Mrs. Ray Beville, and Mrs. J. M. Prothro, are in charge of arrangements for the afternoon and evening.

In the afternoon, guests will be received by Mrs. Hinds, Mrs. Simpson, and Mrs. J. M. Prothro. Mrs. Oliver Haag and Mrs. W. E. Chapman will preside at the guest register. Mrs. S. P. Hazlip and Mrs. R. B. Cowden will pour at the refreshment table.

Others in the houseparty will include: Mmes. Phil Scharbauer, Fred Gowden, E. M. Vaughan, J.M. Speed Sr., H. L. Haag.

Treble Clef Club Holds Last Meeting Of Teaching Year

Treble Clef Juvenile Music club of the Watson school of music held its last meeting of the teaching year Saturday morning at the studio 210 W. Ohio.

Seven children are to attend the National Piano Contest at Abilene next Saturday and to play 70 pieces from memory, Miss Lydia Watson, sponsor, announced.

The morning's program was devoted to rehearsal of some of the numbers to be played on the close-up program, May 20.

Selections included: Piano "Spinning Song" — John Harvard; Piano — "The Banjo Song" — Dorothy Barron; Violin — "The Cuckoo" — Billy James Joplin with Betty Jo Joplin at the piano.

Mandolin and guitar—"The Mermaid Schottische"—Billie La Jean Pigg and Velda Dee Pigg; Piano—"Dorothy," an Old English Dance—Norma Jean Hubbard; Violin—"Rosella"—Niles Winter with Shirley Winter at the piano.

Sixteen club members and two guests, Mrs. Niles Winter and Mrs. John Harvard, were guests.

Values of AAA Program Heard By Warfield Club

"As one rides along the public road today, the face of the earth is much changed by ridges, contouring, and terraces," Mrs. Roy Tillman of the Westside club told the Warfield home demonstration club in a meeting at the home of Mrs. G. W. Blanton Friday.

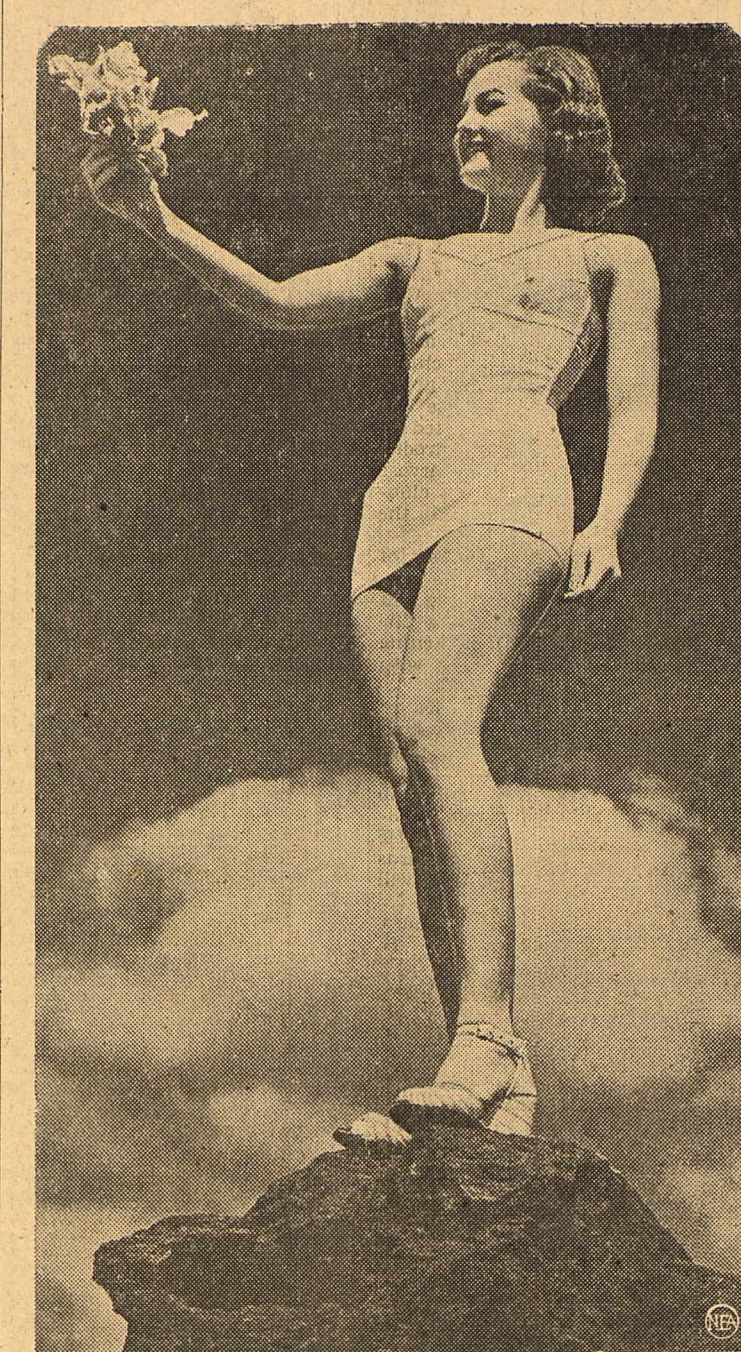
In discussing the goals of the AAA program, she stated that the two goals of helping agriculture in the community get on a with industry in the community and conserving soil for present and future people had resulted in another big achievement, that of the co-operation of farmers and ranchers in their own businesses.

Miss Alpha Lynn, county home demonstration agent, named in discussing other values of the agricultural adjustment that of the replacement of the "fear of the future" with confidence to "make a go of living"; the cooperation between agricultural people in their own problem solving; and the educational value of being informed along lines of their own business—three big values unmeasurable in dollars and cents.

Mrs. N. W. Randolph presided in the absence of the chairman, Mrs. Bill Houston.

Present were two visitors, Mrs. Tillman and Miss Lynn, and the following members: Mmes. Randolph, S. A. Jackson, Vernon McKandies, and the hostess.

She Stands Alone



Taking a firm stand for graceful carriage, comely Helen Dillard, of New York, was rewarded with the bouquet of orchids she holds and the title of "America's Queen of Posture" at a recent contest at Lido Beach, L. I.

HOW to EAT to BEAT the HEAT

Don't Overlook Color When You're Buying Supplies of Food

BY ALICE H. SMITH, Nutritionist, Cleveland Health Clinic

HOW colorful is your diet? That's a question you'd better look into the next time you order your groceries. There's a lot in it for you.

Science has shown that color does not come to the point where it thinks the color of a cabbage has anything to do with whether you are blond or brunet, but science is sure it has a lot to do with your complexion, your teeth, your muscles and the luster of your hair.

The colorful diet is the diet contributing most to the general good health and body-building. It includes these foods:

1. Green, leafy vegetables such as kale, green cabbage, lettuce, chard, mustard and dandelion greens, spinach. Their chief contribution is iron and vitamin A.
2. Yellow vegetables and fruits such as carrots and peaches. These

here in the great open spaces the dress of Mother Nature in early spring is beautiful on everything. While shadows are formed, there is still an abundance of light—a symbol of life, love, and heavenly care. How we do reveal in West Texas sunshine!

It is good to look up for beauty as well as down. Too often, we miss lovely things, both spiritual and otherwise, because we fail to look up and be glad and sing. None needs to suffer from poverty of spirit or barrenness of soul.

We are told that John Howard Payne, the author of "Home Sweet Home," never had a home and that Stephen C. Foster never lived in the South; yet their songs have given us more vision to see lovely and more excellent things in our common surroundings. In this connection we think of Shelley's "Ode to the West Wind" and would that we could beseech so mighty a force to bear the Spirit of Beauty to all the restless multitudes.

—Mrs. H. H. Watford.

Bicycle Breakfast Birthday Courtesy For Jim Turpin

Jim Turpin was complimented on his seventeenth birthday with a bicycle breakfast Saturday morning for which Jane Hill was honorary hostess.

Guests gathered at the Turpin home, 811 Cuthbert, at 6 o'clock and went for a bicycle ride, returning for a buffet breakfast at 8:30 o'clock.

Present were: Helen Armstrong, W. D. Bruce, Verree Bird, Cletas Hines, Gloria Coryell, Joe Conking, Montez Downey, Kenneth Williams, Melba Schlosser, Frank Wade, Arlington, the honoree, and hostess, and Mrs. De Lo Douglas.

Too are splendid sources of vitamin A.

3. Tomatoes (canned and fresh) and citrus fruits such as oranges, lemons, grapefruit and limes. This group is especially valuable as a dependable source of vitamin C.

4. Eggs. They contribute a good quantity protein (muscle builder) along with iron, vitamin A and vitamin D.

5. Whole grain cereals and breads. These are good sources of thiamin (vitamin B₁), iron and phosphorus.

6. Cheese and milk. They supply the best quality protein as well as calcium, phosphorus, vitamins A, B and riboflavin.

7. Wheat, including the organs. These are also a rich source of iron, phosphorus, thiamin and niacin.

Because these foods contribute most to forming and maintaining healthy bodies, they are called "protective." In addition to the constituents mentioned here, they contain smaller amounts of other vitamins and minerals as well as supplying calories.

Finally, a colorful diet stimulates the appetite. Without an appetite no diet does its best work.

NEXT: Food and your figure.

Social Security Benefit Saved From Cent Loss

MONTEREY, Tenn. (AP) — If bookkeepers for the Social Security Board can't get their bank books to balance, probably they should remember that Gilford Dillard of Monterey figured it was not economical to spend a dime to get 9 cents.

Dillard received a check for 9 cents from the Social Security Board. The bank would have charged him 10 cents for handling it had he cashed the check—so he kept the check.

Dog Goes to School, Gets Report Card, Too

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (AP) — Mary's lamb followed her to school. But Jacky Quinn's dog goes to school.

When Jacky started kindergarten, he didn't want the dog left at home, so it was arranged for the boy's dog to go to school with him.

The dog's report card, signed by Christine Taylor, teacher, and Supt. J. M. Davis, showed her to be proficient in "barking, eating and sleeping."

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

FREE WATER CHILLER

Yours just for coming in to see the new **PHILCO REFRIGERATOR**

Midland Hardware & Furniture Co.

Belmont Bible Class Continues Its Study On Book of Exodus

Belmont Bible class met with Mrs. James Adamson, 705 S. Lorraine, Friday afternoon for study.

Mrs. C. E. Nolan conducted the lesson on the thirty-fourth chapter of Exodus.

Opening prayer was offered by Mrs. W. L. Sutton and closing prayer by Mrs. E. E. Reigle.

Mrs. Dennis Murphy was a new member present.

Refreshments were served to: Mesdames C. G. Murray, Sutton, Murphy, C. O. Fredregill, C. E. Strawn, Bertie Mitchell, Reigle, Nolan, A. B. Stickney, W. P. Collins, D. E. Holster, and the hostess.

Next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. A. B. Stickney, 707 W. Tennessee.

Fifty bodies the size of the moon would be required to form one mass as large as the earth.

Personals

Mrs. Gliton Vann of Charleston, S. C., who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Preston Phillips, here will leave Monday for Houston to visit relatives before returning East.

Mrs. John Lee McCrary of Levelland is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. C. Hitchcock.

Mrs. M. J. Allen will leave today for Amherst to visit her daughter.

Miss Vivian Glidewell is spending the weekend with her mother at Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burton left this weekend for South Texas on a business trip.

Dr. Edgar F. McCall, surgeon in the United States Navy and eldest son of Dr. C. G. McCall, is visiting his father here for a short time. He is en route from Little Rock, Ark., where he has been stationed, to Mare Island, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Fields of Lubbock are spending today as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Alexander are spending the weekend in Winters with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Dougherty and daughter, Ina B., of Anson are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Dougherty.

Jowell Dougherty and Bess Arthur of San Angelo are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Dougherty.

Boiling Water.

All water boiling at the same altitude is the same temperature, whether it is boiling furiously or very slowly. This temperature is 212 degrees at sea level, and drops one degree for every 538 feet gained in altitude.

Toots Sweet



Tooting her whistle for a taxi, Frances Baker is pictured at her unique job. Only woman "door-man" in the U. S., she works garbed in this Nineties costume, for a New York milliner.

Contributors' Column

Editor's Note: From time to time The Reporter-Telegram receives articles from its readers which it would like to print but which do not logically belong in the daily departments of the paper. The Contributors' Column has been created in order to provide a place for such. It will appear from time to time, as material is received which is judged suitable for publication. In order to be considered for the column, all contributions must be signed.

Beauty Is Where You Find It

If some have been fortunate enough to trek the bluebonnet and dogwood trails of East Texas, still the majority of us have had to be content with what West Texas could afford. It is just as true here as elsewhere that "Mother Nature never did betray the heart that loved her."

Honeysuckles and wild catclaws can be a feast of fragrance when our senses haven't been tickled over-much by the loved cape jasmine and magnolia. (Names that seem to breathe with romance as does some old treasured bouquet.)

There is much beauty for those with eyes to see it. For soft dream-

like shade, what can surpass the lovely mesquites that are now dressed in their long "honey-and-butter" colored tassels? In death of April showers, wild prairie flowers meet one in the most surprising places; As though the Queen of Night in slipping away before the wake of "Dawn had scattered her precious jewels everywhere.

There are days when it is difficult to hear the oriole's whistle or the sweet notes of the thrush above the loon, boastful roar of the West Wind. Then there are other days so calm, that all the bird choruses are poured out in such melody as to make one never forget what a miracle a bird song is. It is a blessing that birds have not the power of speech; nor the wit to care; but just the will to sing. It is their task.

On such calm days one may be surprised to hear what seemingly is a squeaky tree limb (probably grown so with so much bending and bowing in the dry winds). However upon closer observation one sees the yellow breasted black bird—atilt like a gay blossom among the green leaves—and remembers that his one call is very much like the sound of an old squeaking barn door. Too, on such days the shadows lay quiet as they give grateful and peaceful shade to the nesting quail.

How beautiful an needful shadows can be. Sometimes they are as refreshing as cool water is to a burning thirst.

Why should any one pine for the mysterious forest retreats where the Spanish moss spreads its twining, enveloping draperies? While

STORE YOUR FURS

Ship by **RAILWAY EXPRESS**

(and get a receipt!)

- STORAGE
- CLEANING
- GLAZING
- INSURANCE

Your express agent's receipt is full protection until you receive Bucksipan's regular storage receipt, which will be sent by mail upon arrival of your furs. Storage charges are payable in the fall.

Bucksipan's

1619 MAIN STREET DALLAS

Southwest's OLDEST AND LARGEST Exclusive Furriers

IT'S MOTHER'S DAY OUT

Give Her a Real Treat—Bring Her to the **Hotel Scharbauer COFFEE SHOP**

We've Prepared a Special Menu for Her —75c—

COCKTAILS
Fresh Shrimp from the Gulf or Fresh Crab Meat or Fruit Punch
SOUP
Potage a la Reine Margot
SALAD
Grapefruit and Avocado

ENTREES
Fried Half Spring Chicken Dixie Style
Roast Turkey with Cranberry Sauce, Dressing & Giblet Gravy
Baked Premium Sugar Cured Ham with Raisin Sauce
Roast Leg of Spring Lamb with Mint Sauce and Jelly
Grilled Baby Beef Rib Steak with Mushroom Sauce
Breaded Pork Tenderloin with Pan Gravy

Escallops of Veal Hongroise
Home-Made Chicken Chow Mein with Noodles or Chop Suey with Spanish Omelet or Creamed Chicken Omelet
Broiled Fresh Salmon Steak Hoteliere
Rice

Broiled Baby Flounder Maitre D'Hotel
VEGETABLES
Baked Idaho Russets or Candied Yams
New String Beans or Fresh Asparagus

DESSERTS
Boston Cream Pie — Angel Food Cake a la Mode
Maple Nut Sundae — Chocolate Sundae
Bartlett Pears — Pineapple Sherbet
Cup Custard — Fruit Jello, Whipped Cream
Coffee Tea Milk
Iced Tea Buttermilk

SPECIAL FOR THE KIDDIES Monday Only

KIDDIE KARS

\$2.25 Value with Fenders—On Special . . . **\$1.39**

\$1.25 Value On Special . . . **79c**

MIDLAND HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO.

Deanna Durbin

Starring in **Universal Pictures**

Starts Her Hope Chest

... a LANE of Course!

Inspect the **LANE Deanna Durbin HOPE CHEST**

This big, spacious, 48-inch chest is a masterpiece in modern craftsmanship with its matched stump walnut and sunburst matched Oriental wood. Has Lane Automatic Tray. A super-value.

Nationally Advertised at **\$37.50** Easy Terms

Get a LANE Cedar Hope Chest Just Like Deanna Durbin's

Lucky the girl who gets one of these romantic gifts just like Deanna Durbin's Lane Hope Chest. This glorified, modern cedar hope chest provides guaranteed moth protection—backed by a free moth insurance policy written by one of the world's largest insurance companies.

Beautifully finished in superbly matched, waterproof veneers, it is the love gift supreme.

See Our Gorgeous Display of Latest LANE Designs from \$15.50 Up

Midland Hardware & Furniture Co.

COWBOYS DROP OPENER; MEET PAMPA THIS AFTERNOON, TONIGHT

Red Hay Drops 6-4 Decision to Open the Series

The ill luck that has dogged "Red" Hay all year kept on his trail last night as he dropped a 4-6 decision to the Pampa Oilers in the series opener at City Park.

came through with a home run over the fence in right field.

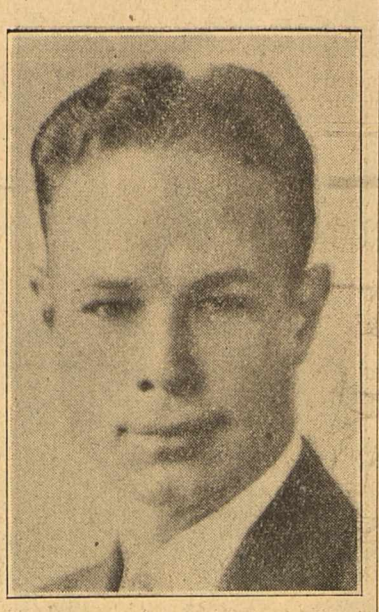
The Cowboys got two of them back in their half when Hay reached first on an error. Chandler singled, Grant walked to lead the bases. Ward forced Hay at home but Scaling walked for the third straight time to send one run home and Grant scored when Jordan forced Scaling at second.

The PAYOFF

BY JESS RODGERS.

Well, anyway, the Cowboys won the first and last games of the road trip, which might lead one to say they started a road trip successfully and finished the trip successfully, but it was not a successful trip.

has gone out on strikes only twice this season and it was umpire Buster Capps who called him out both times.



Bob Myer, the drawing assistant football coach at high school and business manager of the Cowboys, may be leaving us—and then he may not be.

Friday's Game

Table with columns AB R H PO A E listing statistics for players like Chandler, Naranjo, Scaling, Jordan, Benites, Berndt, Rouden, Peeler, and B. Mitchell.

Infant Prodigy Knows Every State Capital

COUNTIFUL, Utah (UP)—Blue-eyed, light-haired Craig Knewell Rushford, Bountiful's 31-month-old child prodigy, is amazing listeners with memory feats.

Bimelich Restores Backers' Faith to Win the Preakness

PIMLICO TRACK, BALTIMORE, May 11 (AP)—Bimelich "squared himself" today by winning the Preakness, two lengths ahead of Midland. Gallahadion, winner last week of the Kentucky Derby, finished third.

Table with columns AB R H PO A E listing statistics for Pampa Oilers players like Akers, Malvica, Seitz, Prather, Summers, Potter, Jordan, Adams, Mendoza, Parrish.

Table with columns AB R H PO A E listing statistics for Midland players like Chandler, Grant.

The official league batting records show one of the reasons the Cowboys are playing no better than .500.

Table with columns AB R H PO A E listing statistics for Ward, Sealing, Jordan, Naranjo, Benites, Hale, Berndt, Hay.

Texas at last has a boxing champion when Lew Jenkins knocked out Lou Ambers in the third round of their fight Friday night.

A knot is a unit of speed, not of distance. It is equivalent to one nautical mile an hour.

Lamesa—Spangler 3 0 0 1 3 0, Haney m 4 0 0 1 0 0, Stevens r 3 0 1 0 1 0, Guynes 2 4 0 2 4 1 0, Hood II 4 0 0 0 0 0, Riordan 1 4 1 0 7 0 0, Peeler ss 3 0 1 7 2 1, Karthaus c 3 0 0 7 1 0, Lucas p 3 0 0 3 0 0, x-Millsbaugh 1 0 1 0 0 0, xx-Pattersons 1 0 0 0 0 0.

Find Unhappy Husbands To Be on 1 to 3 Ratio. KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UP)—One out of three husbands is unhappy but only one out of seven wives are unhappy, according to Dr. W. E. Cole, a University of Tennessee sociologist.

Odds and ends department: A graduation announcement comes to this corner from Jay Francis, which probably means next September will find him enrolled at T.C.U.

Summary: Home runs—Prather. Two base hits—Summers. Runs batted in—Ward, Scaling, Jordan, Naranjo, Prather, 3 Summers, Potter 2. Sacrifice hits—Scaling. Stolen bases—K. Jordan, Adams. Double plays—Chandler to Benites to Grant. Struck out—by Hay 5, by Parrish 8. Base on balls—off Hay 2, off Parrish 3. Wild pitch—Hay. Earned runs—Midland 2, Pampa 1. Left on base—Midland 10, Pampa 6. Umpires: Smith and Cartwright. Time: 2:15.

West Texas-New Mexico Averages

Large table with columns ab r h tb 2b 3b hr sb bb rbi so ba listing statistics for various players and teams like Schweda, Potter, Nell, J. Grant, K. Jordan, Steiner, Adkins, Vannoy, Muratore, Stevens, Scaling, Fullenwider, Potoclar, Akers, Guynes, Summers, Short, Drake, Laurel, McShane, Brocker, Hajduk, Hartsman, Finocchiaro, Ratliff, Schmidt, J. Jordan, Karthaus, Reynolds, Spangler, Carroll, D'Antonio, Hale, Seitz, Schlereth, B. Altenburg, Sanders, Smith, Cephus, Sparr, Morman, Trantham, Miller, Naranjo, Ramsdell, Duarte, Engle, Johnson, Parks, Millsbaugh, Riordan, Benites, Berndt, Chandler.

Table with columns ab r h 2b 3b hr sh sb bb rbi so llb ba listing statistics for teams like Amarillo, Pampa, Lamesa, Lubbock, Borger, Elig Spring, Midland, Clovis.

Get BASEBALL GAMES Here FROM OUR TICKER SERVICE. REAL COLD BOTTLE & KEG BEER. FAGG'S PLACE. Free Delivery—Phone 404—West of Yucca.

THE SUCCESSFUL GARDENER KNOWS. THAT PROPER TOOLS AND OTHER EQUIPMENT ARE THE FIRST STEP OF SUCCESS. SAVE MONEY ON THESE OUTSTANDING VALUES. Lawn Mower \$5.45, Garden Hose 79c, Garden Rake 43c, Garden Hoe 39c, Spading Fork 69c, Pruning Shears 33c, Hose Nozzle 12c, Spade 67c, Hedge Shears 98c, Lawn Sprinkler 29c. WHITE'S AUTO STORES. ACROSS STREET SOUTH OF COURT HOUSE.

America's BIGGEST GAS RANGE. GRAND VALUE. AMERICAN HOUSEWIVES Designed the GRAND GAS RANGE. You'll love the Grand you select! \$69.95 Pay Only 95c Week. A COMPLETE LINE OF THE NEW GRANDS NOW ON DISPLAY AT WHITE'S. AND EIGHT OTHER OUTSTANDING FEATURES THAT MAKE THE GRAND YOUR CHOICE. WHITE'S AUTO STORES. The FIRST GRAND RANGE was made in 1866--74 years ago.

Classified Advertising

RATES AND INFORMATION

3—Furnished Apts.

BEDROOM and kitchenette; utilities furnished; \$4.00 week; adults only. Rear 408 West Texas Avenue. (53-3)

TWO room nicely furnished apartment; utilities paid. 201 S Dallas. (54-2)

FURNISHED apartment; close in; prefer ladies employed or couple. Phone 627. (55-2)

FOUR room furnished apartment. 521 West Wall, phone 291. (55-3)

TWO room furnished or unfurnished apartment. 401 E. Louisiana. (55-3)

FOUR room furnished apartment; Frigidaire; no children. 306-A W. Tennessee. (55-1)

ONE room furnished garage apartment; modern; utilities paid; \$4.00 week. 305 North Carrizo. (55-3)

FOUR room nicely furnished apartment; also one 2-room house. B. F. Stanley, 301 North Big Spring. (55-1)

CLEAN 2-room apartment; close in; utilities paid. 209 East Texas. (55-3)

COUPLE wanting nice apartment close in. Call at 101 East Ohio. (55-1)

4—Unfurnished Apts.

THREE rooms and bath; utilities paid. 311 North D. (55-3)

5—Furnished Houses

THREE room nicely furnished house. Bath. Apply 605 East Illinois after 4. (54-3)

6—Unfurnished Houses

THREE rooms, bath; unfurnished house; newly papered; gas, water paid. Phone 187-W. (54-3)

FOUR room modern unfurnished house; 100 East Florida; couple preferred. Inquire Wingo Cafe. (55-3)

7—Houses for Sale

LOVELY new 5-room house; large rooms; bargain; small down payment. Pearl Boone, phone 1276. (53-3)

FOR SALE: 6-room frame home. Phone 708-W. (54-6)

SIX rooms; \$1,500.00; small down payment, balance monthly; other bargains. Pearl Boone, phone 1276. (55-1)

NEW 5-room home never occupied; move right in; has garage attached; near schools; \$500 cash, balance less than rent; special price for Monday. J. F. Friberg, phone 123. (55-1)

Move in May 20th

New 5-room frame, 600 Cuthbert being completed May 20th. Large southeast corner lot; \$400 cash, balance \$25 monthly.

New 6-room frame residence to be built on Cuthbert and Ridgela. Will be glad to go over these plans with you.

5-room frame home, new; corner lot; \$400 cash, balance \$25 monthly. Shown by appointment only.

Will furnish the lot and build your home in Ridgela. Only 10% down, balance less than rent.

BARNEY GRAFA
203 Thomas Bldg.
Phone 106 (55-3)

10—Bedrooms

NICE bedroom for one gentleman only. Phone 235. (54-3)

10a—Room & Board

ROOM and board at Rountree's; every meal is carefully planned and beautifully 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. (6-1-40)

MRS. ALEXANDER'S air-conditioned dining room; meals family style; one block west of Petroleum Building. 121 North Big Spring. (51-6)

11—Employment

FREE dresses for yourself and up to \$22 weekly showing famous Fashion frocks; not house to house; no investment; write fully giving age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. V-7959, Cincinnati, O. (55-1)

12—Situations Wanted

EXCELLENT cook; practical nurse; references. Phone 382. (55-1)

REFINED white girl desires care of children or housekeeping. Box R. C., c/o Reporter-Telegram. (53-3)

16—Miscellaneous

RIDE-A-BIKE academy open, 107 North Colorado; 25c hour; ladies and men. Phone 555. (47-12)

BUILDING CONTRACTOR
Complete Service
and Financing
Also General Repair Work
J. R. FREETAG
Phone 1671
6-5-40

INSURANCE
Fire, Tornado, Liability, Compensation, Burglary, etc.
BONDS: Fidelity—Surety
West Texas Insurance Agency
J. D. Brown, Manager
203 Thomas Building
(6-1-40)

Good Grade "A" Raw Milk
Scruggs Dairy
PHONE 9000

LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING
Banded—Insured
Storage & Packing
PHONE 400

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—

Rise Foreseen In 1940 Income For Farmers

BY FRED BAILEY
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, (U.P.) — Farm income prospects this year, despite unfavorable spring weather, are the best since 1937, according to a report by the bureau of agricultural economics.

The usually conservative Agriculture Department economists assured farmers that they can look forward to "some improvement by summer in the economic conditions affecting the demand for farm products."

No substantial increase in export demand for farm products is anticipated, but the war may have an indirect bearing on farm prosperity through increased industrial employment and domestic demand, the bureau said.

Only Meat Prices Lower
Farm prices for most agricultural products, except meats, are above a year ago. Boosted by high wheat, corn and cotton prices, farm income in the first three months of this year was 7 per cent higher than in the same period of 1939.

The decline in industrial production, which began late last fall, was halted in April. Allied orders for war materials are expected by economists to result in considerable business improvement by mid-summer.

Foreign trade statistics disclose a wide range of effects of the war in Europe on exports of domestic farm products. For some of the major export commodities, such as tobacco, fruits and land, the effects have been decidedly unfavorable.

Wheat exports have been light—only about 30,000,000 bushels in the past 10 months, compared with 85,000,000 in the same months of 1939—and no boom is expected in foreign sales during the next 12 months, due to the prospective small American crop this year.

Wheat May Rise Further

The economists said, however, that a continued rise in domestic wheat prices—now about 35 cents a bushel above world prices—may occur. Farmers may receive more cash income from the 1940 crop estimated at 600,000,000 bushels than for the 1939 crop of 755,000,000 bushels.

Prospects for cotton exports are not much brighter. European spinners took advantage of low prices and the export subsidy last fall to build up their stocks of American cotton. Sales for export in the past nine months totaled about 6,000,000 bales.

A considerable part of the cotton sold for export still is in this country because of limited shipping space due to the war. This includes about 500,000 bales bartered to Great Britain for rubber.

We, the Women

BY RUTH MILLETT

THE best way to find out what men don't like in women is not to ask men, but to look around at the girls who never have dates and figure their important characteristics. You like Susan—but men can't see her. Why? It's true she isn't particularly good-looking, but that isn't the reason. Plenty of homely girls are popular. Susan ACTS like

an unattractive girl—that's it. She seems always to be silently apologizing for herself.

Dorothy is good-looking and smart too. But she doesn't attract men. Why? Well, Dorothy is too straightforward, too matter-of-fact with men. She treats them the same way she treats other girls—and that is fatal to sex appeal.

JANE IS LIKE SWEET PEAS

BETTY is good-looking, smart, and gifted. But men who are attracted to her are a sorry lot—not the kind of men she could ever

be interested in. What is the matter with Betty? You can't tell right at first, but after a while you see that she is self-centered and ambitious to an extreme. Betty is so taken with herself that her only topic of conversation is Betty.

Jane is a nice, sweet girl—very sweet. But even though she looks and is a feminine type, men don't look her way twice. Jane is too sweet, too angelic. She is no more disturbing than bunch of pink sweet peas.

Martha is attractive—in a way. But she is the tweedy, athletic type who gets more excited over a pair

Peace Use Dominant For Explosive Agents

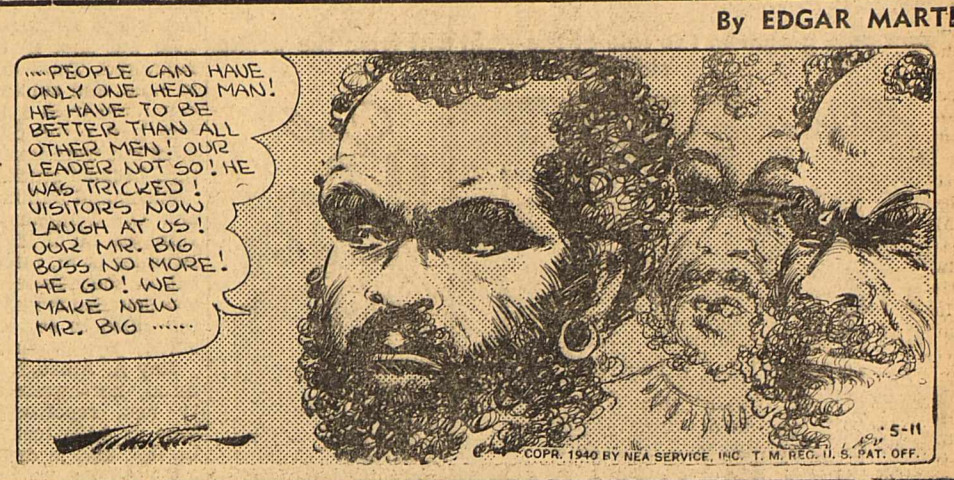
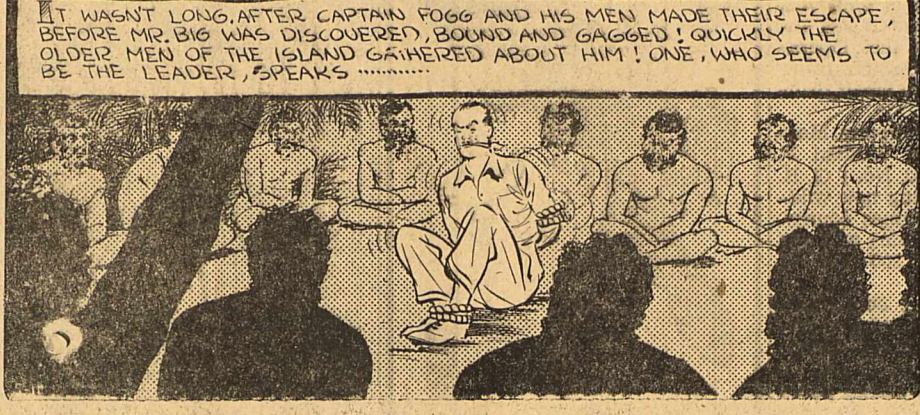
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (U.P.) — Despite the European war, 95 per cent of the world's explosive agents are being used for peaceful purposes, according to Prof. Tenney L. Davis of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He told members of the Boylston Chemical club that the discovery and use of gunpowder in mining, excavation and engineering had a greater effect on the development of civilization than the discovery of America.

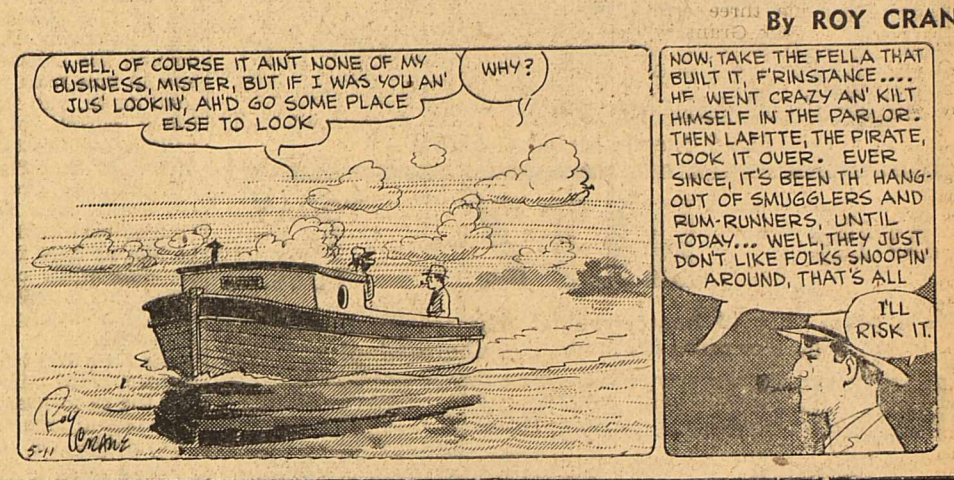
To demonstrate that explosives are "benevolent" if properly used, Davis placed different powders on the back of his hand and exploded them without harming himself.

A flannel cloth dipped in oatmeal makes a good cleaner for painted woodwork.

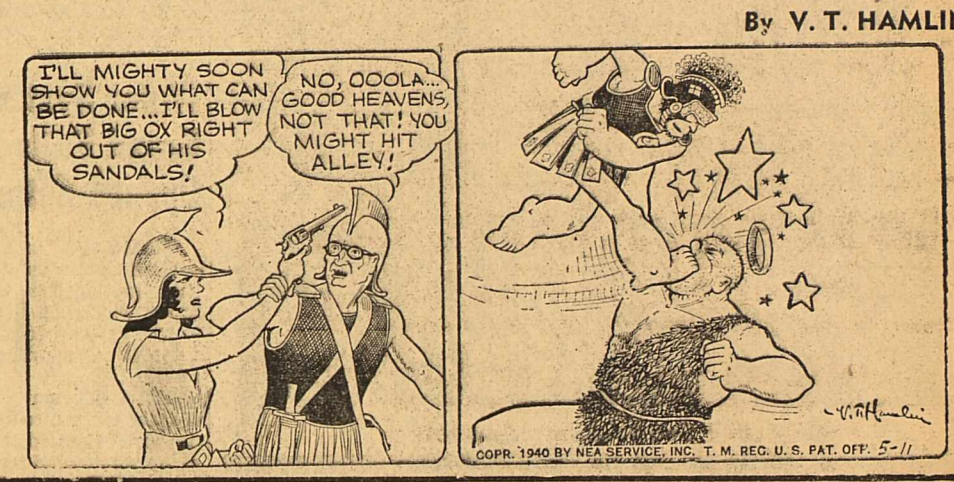
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



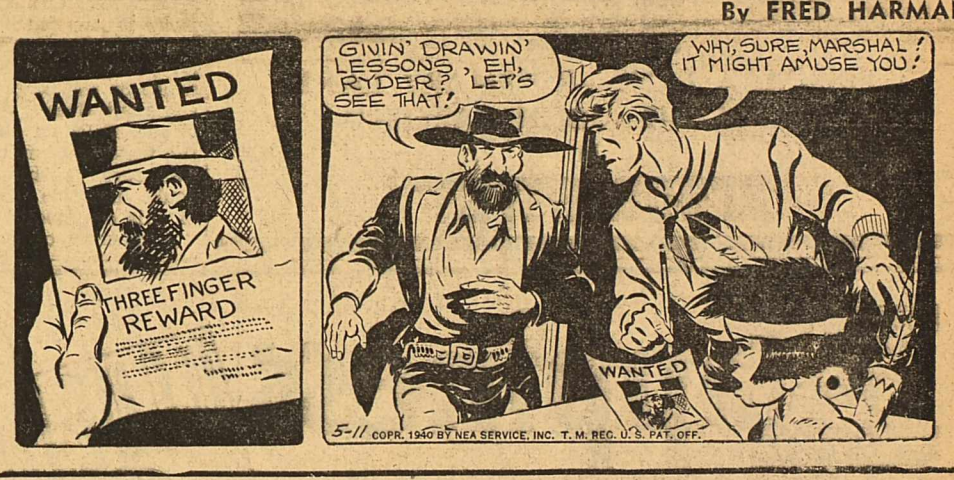
WASH TUBS



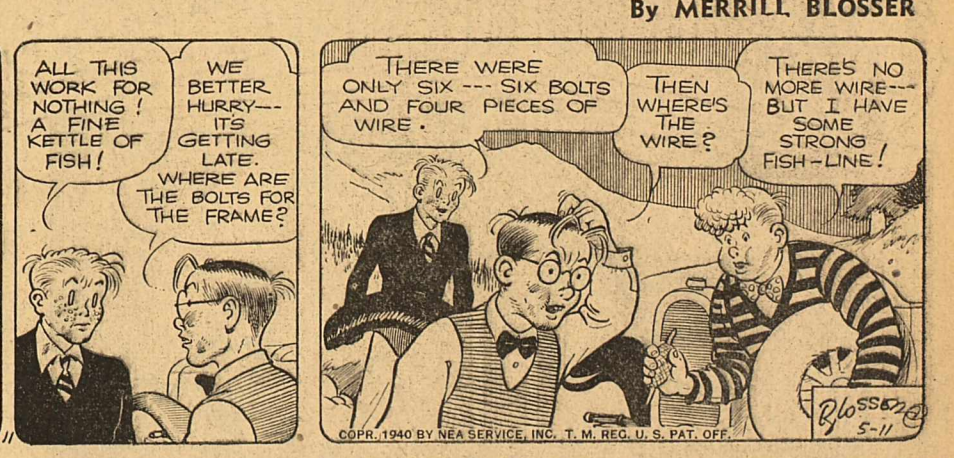
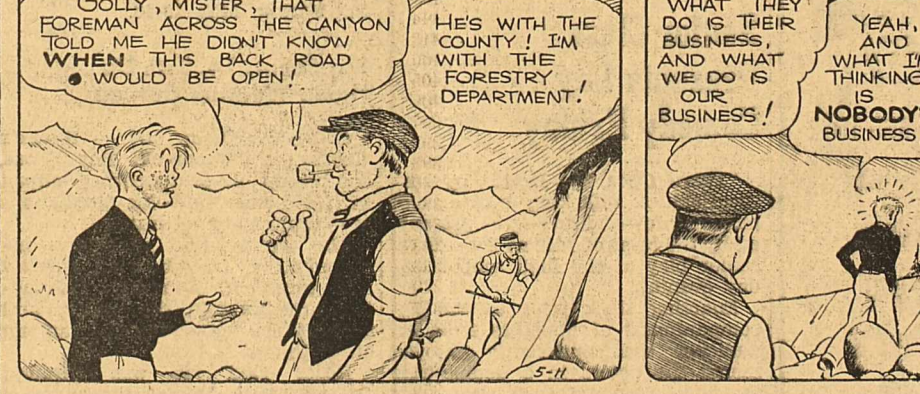
ALLEY OOP



RED RYDER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



SPECIAL
\$17.50
Trippe Driving Light
FOR ONLY
\$10.50
Firestone
AUTO SUPPLY & SERVICE STORES
624 West Wall—Phone 586

FOR SALE: Painted Shetland pony and colt. Phone 365. (55-3)

FIVE (5) acres of good land close to Andrews Highway; fenced; \$50 cash, \$20 per month; price right. J. F. Friberg, phone 123. (55-1)

LOT, Corner D & Michigan, High School; street paved; \$400; half cash, balance arranged easy to pay. J. F. Friberg, owner, phone 123. (55-1)

LOTS of McGehee tomato plants. 610 South Main. (55-3)

3—Furnished Apts.

NICE clean apartments; Beauty Rest mattresses; close in; 321 South Baird. Phone 1098-W. (51-6)

SMALL nicely furnished apartment; private bath; Frigidaire; garage; utilities paid; couple only. 410 West Kansas. (53-3)

FOR FLOWERS see your local dealer. Vestal Flower Shop, phone 408, 104 South H Street. (6-1-40)

PLANT NOW

FULL line of seeds; 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 9008-F-2, residence phone 9006-F-3. (25-28)

TO close estate—Have for immediate sale for cash only the following property situated in Big Spring, Texas: (1) Business building located at 307 Main Street, known as Spargen Building; (2) Residence located at 202 Rinnels Street; (3) Residence located at 204 Gollad Street; (4) Ten shares of stock in First National Bank of Big Spring. No trade-ins will be considered. Submit your proposition direct to Allen Crowley, Receiver, 1109 Trinity Life Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas. (55-1)

FOR SALE: M-System 18-ft. trailer house; good condition; water, lights, gas; \$350.00 cash. James P. Harrison, Reporter-Telegram office, phone 8. (47-6)

FOR SALE: Goat milk; delivered daily. Write V. H. Heidelberg, Gen. Del., Midland, Texas. (52-6)

FOR SALE: Tomato plants. 704 South Marienfeld, phone 772-W. (53-3)

FOR SALE: 300 squares used sheet iron; \$150; \$2.00 and \$2.50. Sho Jack Pipe & Supply Co., Putman, Texas. Phone 58. (53-3)

MR. RANCHER: 2 to 15 h.p. Fairbank Morse engines at half price; delivered in A-1 condition. 1 and 2 inch pipe; tanks any size. Get our prices. Sho Jack Pipe and Supply; Putman, Texas, phone 58. (54-3)

By EDGAR MARTIN

By ROY CRANE

By V. T. HAMLIN

By FRED HARMAN

By MERRILL BLOSSER

By J. R. WILLIAMS

ARE ADMITTED.
 Mrs. T. H. Whitaker was admitted to a Midland hospital Saturday.
 Mrs. L. G. Hurley was admitted Saturday as patient to another local hospital.
 In 1907, Sequin, Me., had 2734 hours of fog.

Oil News—

(Continued From Page One)
 Operations will commence June 15. In the Slaughter pool, Honolulu No. 6-21 Slaughter "B" flowed at the rate of 592.88 barrels a day on potential test at 4,992 feet after acidizing with a total of 11,500 gallons in pay lime topped at 4,934 feet. Oil is 32.1-gravity, and gas-oil ratio figured 669-1.
 Denver Producing & Refining Company and Helmerich & Payne, Inc. No. 1 Whiteface Farms, Inc. west central Hockley wildcat, will plug and abandon it was announced yesterday. Drillpipe stuck in the hole was shot in two and partially recovered. Total depth is 4,795 feet in lime, and sulphur water was encountered from 4,780-95 feet. Operators had planned to deepen below 4,795 but were unable to when drillpipe became stuck.
 Richmond Drilling Company, Mascho Oil Company and William F. Hanagan all of Midland, No. 1 G. R. Brumley et al, interesting new wildcat in southwestern Gaines county, was spudded Friday evening and was scheduled to set about 300 feet of surface pipe yesterday.
 Ray A. Albaugh No. 2 John Robinson, northwestern Dawson county test, reportedly topped brown lime at 4,120 feet, which is said to be low, and is drilling ahead below 4,210 in lime.
 Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 80 J. S. Means, in the pool of that name in northern Andrews county, was acidized with 5,000 gallons in lime from 4,500 to 4,520 feet, total depth, and flowed a computed 990.40 barrels of 29.2-gravity oil daily. Gas-oil ratio is 315-1.
McKnight Sets Pipe.
 In western Crane county, Gulf Oil Corporation No. 5 M. B. McKnight cemented 7-inch casing on bottom at 6,404 feet in lime and is standing while cement sets. The firm's No. 31 Waddell, in eastern Crane, is drilling at 2,760 feet in anhydrite.
 Gulf No. 5 Wristen Brothers, south-eastern Ward wildcat scheduled to test the Ordovician, is shut down at 7,020 feet in lime while mixing mud.
 Plymouth Oil Company No. 1 Richard Levy et al, an Ordovician test in northern Pecos county, had drilled to 2,360 feet in sand, anhydrite and lime.

The New Nylon Stockings
 By Art Craft—Kayser Mojud



Will Go on Sale
Wednesday Morning May 15th
 at
Wadley's

Midland Jerseys Are Substantial Winners At Plainview Show

Results from the Plainview Dairy Show, made public here Saturday, showed that of twelve jerseys entered by Midland dairymen and breeders, nine received ribbons in the show.
 A jersey bull in the class for two years old and under three, exhibited by L. A. Brunson, received a first place.
 R. O. Brooks got second place on a bull six months old and under twelve. He also got fourth, fifth and ninth on heifers twelve months and under eighteen months old.
 Brunson, in addition to his first prize bull, got seventh on cow three years old and under four, and eighth on cow two years old and under three.
 Jim Baker won fourth place on heifer eighteen months and under two years old.
 Bill Jones received fifth place on a bull three years old and over.
 Midland county, in the competition for groups shown by counties, was awarded fourth place. Total cash prizes amounted to \$56.
 A sign, contributed by the Midland chamber of commerce, worded "Midland County Dairy Cattle" was placed over the entrance to the space allotted the local men, which was said to have been the best location in the building.
 A "dairy day" will be held here on or about June 5, sponsored by the Midland County Dairy Improvement Association, according to County Agent V. C. Young. Animals will be graded by score card rather than against each other, with ribbons given for the various places.

Water System at Grand Falls Is Opened Saturday

GRAND FALLS, May 11. (Special)—With hundreds of West Texans as their guests, the people of Grand Falls welcomed the Lee Harrison water system to town Saturday, after 45 years without a water system.
 Olin Culberson of Hillsboro, candidate for railroad commissioner, delivered the dedicatory address after he was introduced by District Attorney William L. Kerr of Pecos.
 Culberson termed the "patronage peddlers" as the biggest menace to our state government, since they lead, he declared, to a loss of confidence by the people in their elected representatives. He congratulated Grand Falls on the installation of the water system, confiding that he was sure "nothing he could add could increase their appreciation of this commodity."
 A meeting of the Lions clubs of

Comfortably Cool!

At the **YUCCA** TODAY Thru TUESDAY

Ginger puts ginger in the role of the right girl from the wrong side of town!

Ginger Rogers **Joel McCrea**

in the Play that shocked Broadway!

Primrose Path

PLUS Merrie Melody—News!

At the **RITZ** TODAY Thru TUES.

It's a plain case of heart trouble! His temperature is 102. Her pulse is... eh... embarrassing!

YOU'LL LAUGH YOURSELF SICK!

Loretta Young **Ray Milland**

THE DOCTOR Takes a Wife

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

PLUS! Sport—Paramount News

10c-20c **REX** TODAY and MONDAY

PRISCILLA LANE—ROSEMARY LANE
 LOLA LANE—JOHN GARFIELD

in
"FOUR WIVES"

WHIPPED CREAM WHITE

does Wonders for Summer SAVOIR FAIRE...



Sizes: 9 to 15

Priced \$10.95 to \$16.95

SURE PASS-PORTS TO POPULARITY
 A Cartwright AND YOU!
Wadley's

Midland Campaign In WTCC Passes Goal by 50 Dollars

Going over the top by a \$50 margin, Midland's campaign for memberships in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce for 1940 came to a close here yesterday morning, the securing of 40 annual memberships at ten dollars each exceeding the quota of \$350 set for this city, it was announced by M. C. Ulmer, Midland's director in the regional organization, who conducted the campaign. List of members secured and checks amounting to \$400 were yesterday afternoon dispatched to the headquarters offices of the West Texas chamber of commerce in Abilene.

Final Band Concert Of Year Scheduled Tomorrow Night

The Midland high school 63-piece band will present its final concert of the year at the high school auditorium tomorrow night at eight o'clock.
 Extra features will include appearances of the junior and senior bands; Patsy Arrington and Bernal Pemberton will give dance numbers; the four majorettes, Edna Eric Lineberry, Louise McClain, Lucille McHargue and Marilyn Moore will be presented in fancy baton twirling.
 Marilyn Moore received first division rating in the state contest held recently and is eligible to compete in the national contest.
 The band recently participated in the Battle of Flowers contests in San Antonio and rated applause equal to the large San Antonio and Houston bands. The band did better marching and playing than on any previous occasion, according to many Midlanders who attended the celebration.
 There will be no admission price and the public is invited to attend the final concert.
 The junior band program:
 America the Beautiful, Ward; Saskatchewan Overture, Holmes; Chorals in F and Bb, Lewis; World of Music March, Holmes; Estella Minuet, Olivadoti; Little Fairy Waltz (accordion solo), Streabogg; Caded March (accordion solo), Fortner; Flying Colors, Lillya; America, Carey.
 Senior band program:
 Zacatecas, march, Codina; Symphony in C Minor (Larghetto movement), Williams; El Capitan, Sousa; Robinhood, overture, Brockton; Pale Moon (Indian Love Song), Logan; Roll 'em Up, (drum novelty), Alford; The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise, Lockhart and Sletiz; His Honor, march, Fillmore; Orpheus, saxophone quartet, (James Mims, Deane Anderson, Mildred Connor, Marjorie Hall), Offenbach; William Tell, overture, Rossini.

Boy Scout, 14, Sets Up Home Weather Bureau

CANAAN, Conn. (U.P.) — Roger Keener, a 14-year-old Boy Scout, has set up his own weather bureau in his home, and his predictions are surprisingly accurate.
 The youth has necessary instruments to record wind velocity and direction, humidity, barometric pressure and the variety and amount of precipitation, among other things.
 Roger said "it was through scouting work that I first became really interested in weather, and I hope to go on with the study, perhaps making it my profession."

Dartmouth Once College With Stateless Status

HANOVER, N. H. (U.P.) — Dartmouth College has never moved but there was a period, from 1778 to 1782, when it was situated in Vermont and even in no state at all.
 In 1778, several New Hampshire towns east of the Connecticut river joined Vermont, Dartmouth College found itself in Dresden, Vt.
 At that time Vermont was seeking recognition as a state by the Continental Congress. A state political party persuaded the Vermont legislature to eject the 34 river towns on grounds they hindered recognition. This action left Dartmouth in Dresden but in no state.
 Soon afterward the towns again joined Vermont but this time the Continental Congress ruled as a requisite for admission to the union that the state must abandon all claims to disputed territory. Dartmouth then returned to New Hampshire and Hanover.

Girls Told Toe Wiggling Will Step Up Efficiency

BOSTON (U.P.)—Wiggle your toes, girls, if you want to increase your efficiency.
 Dr. Thomas T. Boyd, speaking at a convention of the Massachusetts Academy of Podiatry, said that if housewives and salesgirls would take off their shoes and stockings and wiggle their toes their efficiency would rise by about 50 per cent.
 There is no special way to do it, he said; just wiggle. "It does for the toes what a deep breath of invigorating air does for the lungs."
 Dr. Boyd also pleaded with women to wear lower heels to avoid "serious stomach ailments and looking like leaning towers of Pisa."

Fifth of Population On Denver on Relief

DENVER (U.P.) — More than 20 per cent of Denver's 300,000 residents are receiving public aid of one kind or another, but each month brings a reduction, the city welfare bureau reports.
 Bureau officials reported that on April there were 86,387 persons receiving either old age pensions, direct relief or dependent children's aid, while 27,006 were supported by WPA employment. Direct relief showed the most marked reduction as compared with April, 1939, the bureau said.

For the GRADUATE in all her glory

You'll be the belle of the Senior Ball in our swirling, tiny-waisted evening gowns.

\$6.95 to \$16.95



Sizes to 15

All Wanted Styles

Wadley's

Commencement Sermon
 HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
 Sunday, May 12, 1940
 Eight o'clock

PROGRAM

Processional: "Priests' March" from "Athalie".....Mendelssohn
 "The Voice of Prophecy" from "The Christmas Vision".....Noite
 Boys' Chorus, 150 Voices, Three Pianos

Invocation.....Rev. J. E. Pickering
 Gloria: "Gracious Father" (Congregation Standing).....Beethoven
 High School Chorus and Community Choirs, Three Pianos

Choral Readings:
 (a) "Twenty-third Psalm".....Bible
 (b) "The Chambered Nautilus".....Holmes
 Midland High School, Directed by Elinor Hedrick

Prayer.....Rev. W. C. Hinds
 Lullaby from "Jocelyn".....Godard

First Soprano: Mrs. Foy Proctor
 Mrs. De Lo Douglas
 Mrs. F. C. Cummings

Second Soprano: Mrs. J. M. Hawkins
 Miss Geraldine Dabney
 Miss Merle Smith

Alto: Miss Elma Graves
 Mrs. Johnny Sherrod
 Mrs. W. L. Crothers
 Miss Lotta Williams

First Piano: Miss Jesse Scott Price—Second Piano: Mrs. Holt Jowell
 Scripture: "One Hundred and Tenth Psalm".....Rev. H. D. Bruce
 Soprano: "The Lord's Prayer".....Malotte


Sermon: "What Will Christianity Do With the Youth of the World?".....Dr. J. M. Dawson
 Pastor, First Baptist Church, Waco, Texas

"Pilgrims' Chorus" from "Tannhauser".....Wagner
 High School Chorus and Community Choirs, Three Pianos

Benediction.....Rev. C. C. Morgan
 Recessional.....Selected

Mrs. Douglas and Miss Price
 Ushers: Roy Stockard, Chairman; G. W. Breneman, J. Webb Miller, R. W. Myer, Holt Jowell, W. F. Hejl, C. A. McClintic, A. L. Gilbreth, L. W. Taylor, J. E. Blaylock, L. M. Freels, J. R. Kimbrel.
 Music: Mrs. De Lo Douglas, Director of Music; Accompanists: Miss Jesse Scott Price, Doris Lynn Pemberton, and Dorothy Sue Miles
 Special Accompanist: Mrs. Holt Jowell.

Happiness **BLUEBIRD**
 Gifts FOR EACH OCCASION
 Registered DIAMOND RINGS
 They're Perfect



FINE BLUE WHITE COLOR.
 FULL BRILLIANCE
 FLAWLESS
 PERMANENT
 PRECIOUS

From \$25 up

ASK ABOUT OUR INSURANCE

MAKE this most important diamond in her life a flawless Bluebird. The finest of diamonds in fashion's latest settings of platinum or gold.

THERE'S NO SUBSTITUTE FOR BLUEBIRD PERFECTION

IWA'S CREDIT JEWELERS \$1 DOWN WEEK
 J. H. HUGHES, Manager

Specially-Priced Hardware for the Week

4" Colored Flower Pots and Holders, each 59c
 4-Piece Wood Spoon and Fork Set 49c
 Crystal Footed Iced Tea Glasses, each 9c
 Heavy Aluminum 14-Qt. Dish Pan, each \$1.38
 Step-on Kitchen Garbage Can, each 69c
 Bamboo Broom Rakes, each 15c
 Vigoro, 100 lbs. \$4.00
 Eclipse Lawnmower with Sharpener \$5.95

WILCOX HARDWARE
 WEST OF SCHARBAUER HOTEL

Attend WTCC
Convention
Big Spring
May 16-18

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Section
II

The Best Investment for Your Advertising Dollar

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1940

REAL ESTATE HOME OWNERS and BUILDERS PAGE

Construction in City Nears 1940 Mark of \$400,000

Three residence projects added \$8,900 to the year's building permits the past week. Included were: M. F. Welch, moving residence to 204 West Wolcott and remodeling, \$1,200. J. M. Rush, residence, 706 West Cuthbert, \$4,000. J. C. Velvin, dwelling, \$3,700. The permits placed the total thus far for 1940 at \$391,140, according to records of City Building Inspector W. F. Prothro.

Estimates Indicate Fewer Foreclosures

During February there were 10 per cent fewer nonfarm home foreclosures in the United States than in January, when they dropped to the lowest average monthly level in the last 14 years, Federal Home Loan Bank Board economists estimate. The decrease in February from January previously has averaged only 8 per cent during the last six years. Numbering 5,825, February urban foreclosures by all types of mortgage lenders were 30 per cent below February 1939, the Board's Division of Research and Statistics reported.

As compared with the first two months of last year, the number of foreclosures in January and February declined 27 per cent.

The wheelbarrow was invented by Thomas Jefferson.



WASH BASIN BLUES

Are the faucets in your bathroom leaky? The water pipes clogged? Are the fixtures outdated and rusty? Are there other annoyances that trouble you? Just phone 1182. We'll be there soon after you hang up.



JOHN P. HOWE CO.
203 S. MAIN

Broader Low Cost Financing Sought

Small cities, towns, and rural areas should be given the same "breaks" as the larger cities in adequate low-cost home financing, according to Dr. William H. Hubbard, member of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. "Institutions financing homes in such areas take the same heed of the present trend as large-city institutions," he declared. "Like it or not, rates of interest on home loans are now a matter of broad social concern, and the public is demanding economical financing."

Trend Must Be Recognized

"To oppose this sweeping and engulfing trend would be suicidal to any part of the home-financing industry," he continued. "The business simply must make loans of reasonably long-term maturity and at rates of interest consistent with the prevailing cost of money." Dr. Hubbard said that the nearly 4,000 savings and loan institutions in the Federal Home Loan Bank system are in the best position to supply low-cost financing facilities to rural and small urban communities, because they form the largest single home-financing group in the United States. He urged executives of these institutions to study the opportunities offered "because the long-time prospects for an expansion of residential building in towns and villages cannot be other than promising."

More than 58 per cent of the nonfarm dwelling units built in 1938 were built in communities of less than 25,000 population, the Federal official pointed out.

Higher Bank Rates Charged

"But, at least in the communities distant from the large cities, facilities for economic financing have been deficient," he said. "This has been true not only of the home-financing business but is a condition common to most fields of enterprise."

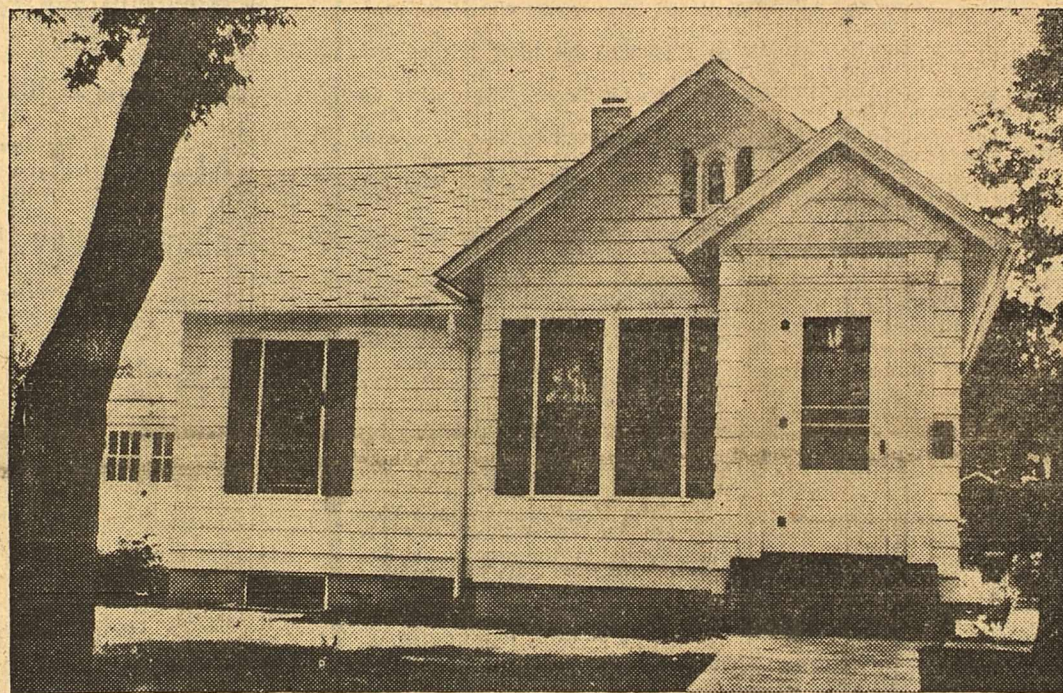
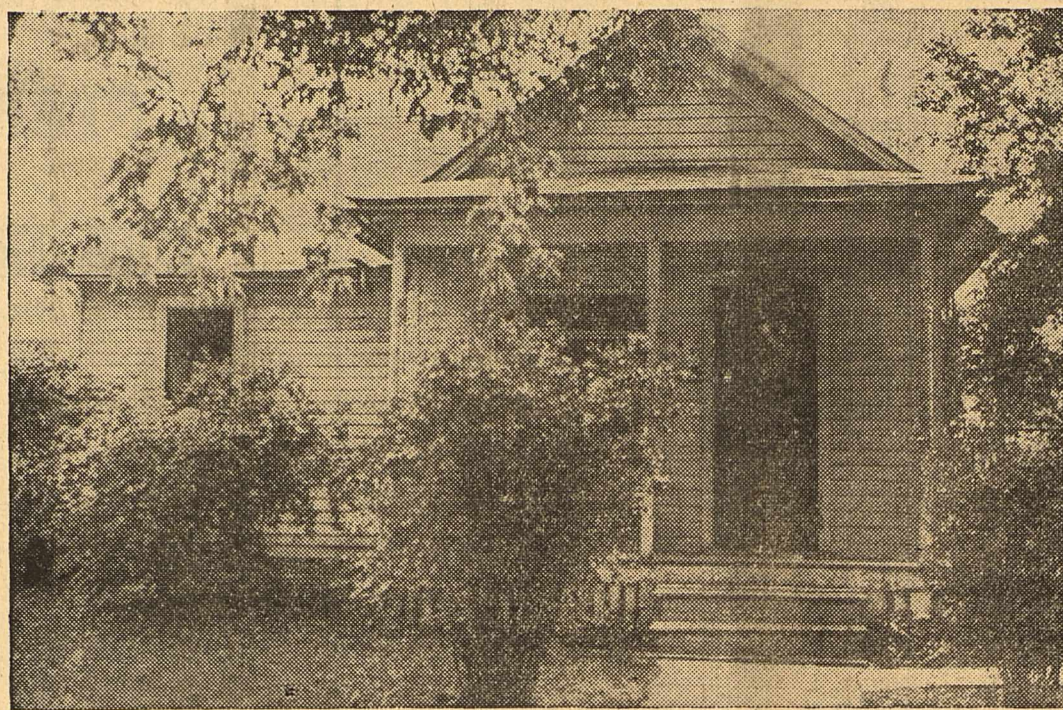
"For example, it may be noted that in 1938 the average rate of interest charged customers on commercial loans by banks in large cities was 2.53 per cent; but in smaller areas borrowers were paying 5, 6, and 8 per cent."

"In all fairness, it should be observed that a higher rate of interest is usually warranted in less densely populated areas because of many familiar economic factors. Likewise, smaller loans may carry higher rates because the cost of servicing and handling is greater."

Diversification Important

"A \$3,000 loan probably costs as much to service as an \$8,000 loan, but, obviously, it would not provide as much income. Offsetting this higher cost, to a great degree, is the greater safety which is afforded by a well-diversified loan portfolio. This is an advantage which weighs heavily in favor of increasing emphasis on small loans. "Now that some progress is being made toward the development of \$2,500 and \$3,000 houses, especially in the smaller communities, volume and improved methods of construction should provide lending institutions with safe opportunities

The Years Turned Back



A decade or more has been cut from the apparent age of this home by well-planned modernization. The front porch was removed, shutters were added, and the front exterior was generally remodeled. Paint has played an important part here, while poorly located shrubbery has been moved to places of better advantage.

Bank Board Urges Help to Borrowers

A booklet entitled "Helping the Delinquent Borrower" has been issued by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in an effort to improve the relationships between lenders on homes and their clients, to the mutual advantage of both. It is based upon the experience of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation in dealing with its million original borrowers, many of whom fell behind in their monthly payments after receiving HOLC loans in the 1933-1936 period. HOLC set up a loan-servicing division to help them by means of personal contact in their homes.

Cooperative Approach

"The Home Owners' Loan Corporation has created a cooperative approach to the problem of the delinquent borrower," the booklet says. "It has proven that it pays to study and sympathetically understand his difficulties. "Mortgages too often in the past have paid undue attention to dollar delinquencies. They have taken the unsound position that inability to meet payments was the problem of a borrower only." The booklet urges mortgagees to investigate the basic difficulties of each borrower and help him overcome them, instead of simply acting as a collection agency. Ex-

for broad investments. It is significant to note that for 1939 the average loan made by the savings and loan group was \$2,526 compared with \$3,256 for commercial banks and \$5,041 for life insurance companies."

LOANS FOR NEW BUILDINGS OR REPAIRS
ASK US FOR DETAILS
Burton-Lingo Co.
Phone 58—119 E. Texas Ave.

Problem Is Widespread

"Today nearly every lending institution to some extent has to face the problem which has confronted HOLC because of the general adoption of the long-term amortized loan. A fundamental belief of HOLC has been that, when circumstances justify, payments other than those called for in the contract should be temporarily accepted from the mortgagor, pending an anticipated solution of his difficulties."

"Usually no later than 60 days after the first payment has been missed a HOLC field representative calls upon the borrower to ascertain the facts about his account and to suggest a possible cure for his difficulties. The resourcefulness of these advisors has often been taxed to find ways of solving the borrower's problems. They have often made it possible for those without jobs to find employment. They have helped borrowers whose mortgages represent a burden beyond their income to rent or sell their properties. The basic policy is that case analysis, not bulk treatment, is essential for successful results."

cerpts from the publication follow: "That this principle of helping to keep people in their homes, is paying dividends both to HOLC and the families whose homes it saved is proven by the thousands of delinquent borrowers who are regularly liquidating their arrearages and are on their way to debt-free ownership of their homes."

Public Records

Deeds filed in the county clerk's office:
John M. Rush and wife to C. A. Clarke and wife, lot 7 block 8 Elmwood Addn.
B. G. Grafa and wife to John M. Rush, west 48 feet of lot 2 and all of the east 22 feet of lot 3, block 2, Ridglea Addn.
P. J. Mitchell to Myrtle Welch, lots 1 and 2 block 2 S. W. Estes Addn.
Kenneth Dodson and wife to Lige I. Midkiff, south 65 feet of lots 11 and 12 block 57, West End.

Colonial farmers and their families, during the long winter nights, used to make nails from iron furnished by local forges.

Slogan "This Work Pays Your Community" Used by WPA to Depict Varied Activities

SAN ANGELO, May 11.—All the varied activities of WPA workers on non-construction projects in this area will be on display from May 20 through May 25 in order that interested citizens may inspect the work being done in this phase of the Works Program, it was announced by John C. Burnside, District Manager.

Emphasizing the theme, "This Work Pays Your Community," WPA officials are inviting the public to see the type of jobs which are being provided for women and for professional and clerical workers.

"The primary objective of this open house week is to acquaint the public with the tangible benefits which are derived from this broad program of work for women and white collar workers," Burnside declared. "Roads, bridges, and public buildings standing in plain view of the public need no introduction but much of the valuable work done on the projects operated in sewing rooms, nursery schools, libraries, class rooms and in the other WPA

indoor projects headquarters escape the attention of the average person. "Another, and no less important objective of 'This Work Pays Your Community' Week is to demonstrate the types of work which can be done under this program and which may be added to the worthwhile activities of the local communities. In some localities useful projects are operating which are adequate and needed in other nearby communities. We are hoping that interested officials will profit by the interchange of ideas received during this week and will be aided in developing well-rounded programs of public benefit in every community in this section," Burnside said.

Under the direction of Mary W. Barry, District Director of Professional and Service Projects, plans are being perfected for demonstrations of WPA non-construction activities in 22 counties in this area. The entire program covering each county in this territory will be announced within a few days, she stated.

1,600 Cities Rely On FHA Protection

In nearly 1,600 American cities and towns the Federal Housing Administration's property standards and minimum-construction requirements for new dwellings constitute the only established safeguards against uncontrolled and reckless construction, Howard P. Vermilya, Director of the FHA's Technical Division, said recently.

Mr. Vermilya pointed out that only about 1,500 of the 3,100 incorporated communities with population of more than 2,500 have building codes. In the remaining 1,600 communities without codes the FHA's standards and minimum requirements represent the only form of public protection available to home owners against inferior construction methods, he said.

FHA Helps Codes

The FHA's emphasis upon sound home-building principles also has been instrumental in improving many of the existing municipal building codes, Mr. Vermilya declared. In numerous cases cities have consulted the FHA in regard to amending or revising their codes, he said.

At the same time, the Technical Division has been bending every effort to make its own requirements practical and effective, Mr. Vermilya asserted.

As his first step in carrying out the direction of the National Housing Act to encourage improvement in housing standards and conditions and to protect the FHA's mortgage-insurance funds, the Technical Division prepared its basic "Property Standards" and "Minimum Construction Requirements for New Dwellings" to be applied to all dwellings accepted by the FHA for mortgage insurance, Mr. Vermilya explained.

Adapted to Local Needs

Subsequently, those national requirements were adopted to local conditions and customs for each FHA insuring area, he continued. At the start of 1940 the Technical Division issued supplemental requirements for one-story single-family homes. The property standards and con-

Nearly a Million of FHA Funds Are Spent in Midland

FORT WORTH, May 11.—The Federal Housing Administration's volume of business in Midland county from the beginning of the FHA program through 1939 exceeded nine hundred thousand dollars, E. T. Stearns, FHA district director announces at Fort Worth.

This figure includes mortgages accepted for insurance and property investment loans reported by lending institutions, Mr. Stearns said. The separate totals are: 294 property improvement loans amounting to \$106,834 and 226 mortgages accepted for insurance amounting to \$85,000. Thus the total of private capital under FHA auspices represented in Midland county's modernization and building program during this period amounted to \$191,834 in \$20 loans.

The FHA's program in Midland county, Mr. Stearns said, received its greatest impetus in 1939 when the FHA accepted for insurance 152 mortgages amounting to \$284,857. Property improvement loans during this period numbered 63 and amounted to \$2,957.

Indications are, Mr. Stearns said, that activity will continue at the same level this year with the possibility of an increase. The efforts of the building industry to supply housing for the lower income groups could account for this increase. This would involve the building of homes in the \$2,500 price range which can be bought under the FHA plan with a small down payment and monthly payments of not more than \$25, Mr. Stearns said.

Structures in Old Triangle Are Razed

Last of the group of condemned buildings known historically as "Rat Row" was removed late Saturday in a program by the City of Midland to eliminate an unsightly hazard in the business section near the Texas and Pacific railway station. The ancient buildings, which figured prominently in the early business life of the city and later acquired the above title among jokers, were bought by the city and were ordered demolished.

A crew headed by Claude Whatley completed razing the frame, sheet iron and adobe structures late in the week, leaving only three buildings in the triangle. Beautification of the property may be worked out by city officials at an early date, it was announced unofficially.

Roses have been named after 3 kings, 13 queens, 10 princes, 19 princesses, 11 dukes, and 17 duchesses in England.

One pound of steel can be made into 1400 safety razor blades.

Telegraph Loan

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has authorized a loan of \$5,000,000 to the Postal Telegraph Company, Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones announced recently. The authorization represents a work loan to be used for repairs of property and to maintain employment, Mr. Jones explained.

The South American oven-bird's nest of mud frequently weighs as much as nine pounds.

For low cost
USE HIGH STANDARD PAINT

You can't afford to waste money on "cheap" paint containing water and an excess of other evaporating liquids. And you need not. There is money-saving economy... more actual paint per gallon in every can of LOWE BROTHERS HIGH STANDARD HOUSE PAINT. It spreads easily and evenly... saves labor cost and assures you much longer-lasting protection and beauty. So, for greater satisfaction, lower costs, depend upon HIGH STANDARD quality. Ask us for "Modern Color Styling for Your Home." It includes the latest ideas on color trends and presents them in simple, graphic form. Get it today.

BURTON-LINGO CO.
Phone 58—119 East Texas—Midland, Texas

Lowe Brothers
QUALITY UNSURPASSED SINCE 1869

For Cooking..
The Modern Economical Fuel

GAS

The fastest of all fuels... always ready for instant use... most easily controlled... any cooking speed you want... perfect baking, roasting, broiling, boiling.

West Texas Gas Company

LOANS FOR NEW BUILDINGS OR REPAIRS
ASK US FOR DETAILS
Burton-Lingo Co.
Phone 58—119 E. Texas Ave.

Public Records

Deeds filed in the county clerk's office:
John M. Rush and wife to C. A. Clarke and wife, lot 7 block 8 Elmwood Addn.
B. G. Grafa and wife to John M. Rush, west 48 feet of lot 2 and all of the east 22 feet of lot 3, block 2, Ridglea Addn.
P. J. Mitchell to Myrtle Welch, lots 1 and 2 block 2 S. W. Estes Addn.
Kenneth Dodson and wife to Lige I. Midkiff, south 65 feet of lots 11 and 12 block 57, West End.

Colonial farmers and their families, during the long winter nights, used to make nails from iron furnished by local forges.

BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM

\$5.00 Per Month
Buys a
New Fence
Phone 149

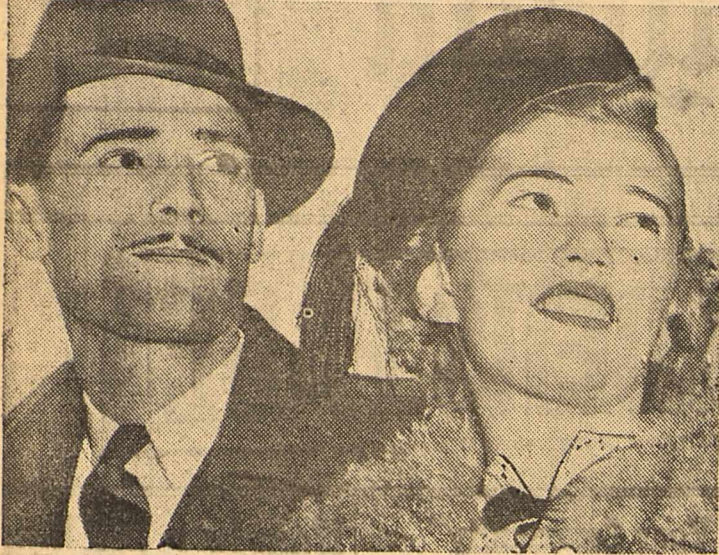
A. & L. Housing & Lumber Co.
"Always at Your Service"

YOUR SAVINGS

YOU RISK LOSING
your savings every time you drive—if you do not have adequate Automobile Liability Insurance.

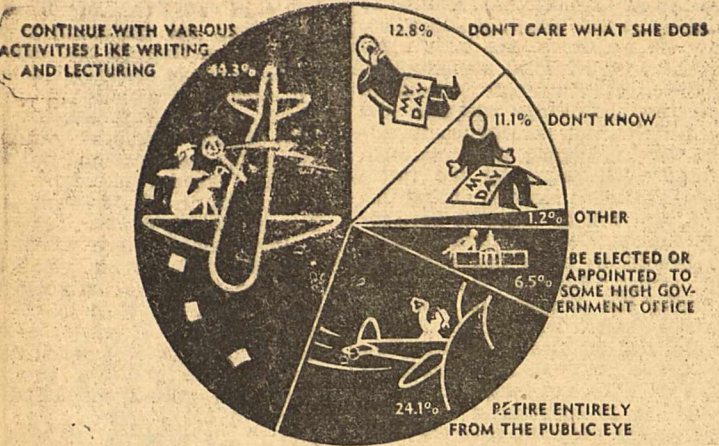
SPARKS & BARRON
GENERAL INSURANCE & ABSTRACTS
First National Bank Building

Found Romance Under Eastern Skies



Warner Jordan, Superior, Wis., oil engineer and his blonde, blue-eyed, German-born bride, the former Elinor Woz, met in Haifa, Palestine, where he was supervising construction of an oil refinery. Romance budded, flourished and culminated in their marriage. The newlyweds are pictured as they recently arrived in New York.

Nation Approves First Lady's Career



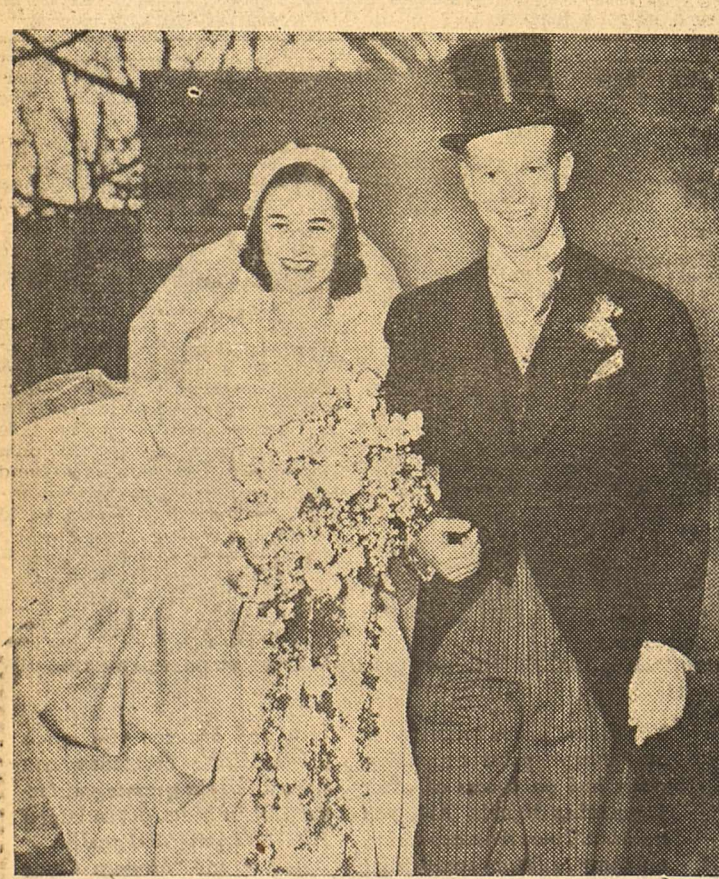
Although a poll showed sentiment to be opposed to a third term for President Roosevelt, a similar survey on Mrs. Roosevelt indicated that most people want her to continue her public career if she doesn't return to the White House in 1940. The chart above, prepared by Fortune Magazine, shows the division of opinion. Nearly twice as many people want her activities continued as would like to see her retire completely. Analysis of the returns in both polls shows that those who believe the President's usefulness is over, consider the First Lady's usefulness is not over.

Theater Where U. S. Plays at War



Lowland region just north of the Gulf of Mexico becomes a U. S. war theater as the army tests its streamlined forces in million-dollar-a-day spring maneuvers. Shaded area on map shows where "Red" 9th (southwestern) corps is battling the "Blue" 4th (southeastern) corps, with the Sabine River as a boundary between the two armies.

Harriman Heiress Weds



Smiling her happiness, the former Mary Averell Harriman, and her husband, Dr. Shirley Carter Fisk, of New York, are pictured outside the private chapel on the 2500-acre Harriman estate at Harriman, N. Y. The bride is the daughter of William A. Harriman, chairman of the board of the Union Pacific railroad.

NOTICE TO FUTURE CREDITORS OF MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Notice is hereby given that all future debts incurred by the Midland Independent School District must be based upon a written requisition countersigned by the president, secretary or any member of the Board of Trustees of such district, and that no one employed by said Board of Trustees shall have authority to contract or incur any obligation in behalf of said school district except by a written requisition countersigned as above set forth.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES
Midland Independent School District
Midland, Texas

April 28—May 5, 12, 19.

Texas in International Limelight Due to Lengthy Stretch of Potential Military Highway Along Border

AUSTIN, Texas, May 11.—Texas has a big stake in the current international situation. Just how much larger is this stake than the average citizen realizes is stressed by Robert Lee Bobbitt, member of the Texas Highway Commission, in an article in the May issue of Texas Parade.

"Texas occupies a long stretch of the southern international boundary of the United States," writes Gen. Bobbitt in "Texas and Military Highways." "Texas also has a long and exposed coastline whose stretches are dotted with refineries and other industries vital to the successful prosecution of any major military maneuver.

"A map prepared by the Texas Highway Department depicting the military highway system of Texas shows that the state has 6,180 miles of highways of military importance and 15 Army posts, forts, flying fields and harbor defense points. Located on the Mexican border is Fort Bliss at El Paso, Fort Russell at Marfa Army airbase at Dryden Army airbase at Midland, Fort Clark at Brackettville, Fort McIntosh at Laredo, Fort Ringgold at Rio Grande and Fort Brown at Brownsville. Fort Crockett at Galveston serves as the headquarters for various strategic harbor defense units.

"Midland military posts of great value include Fort Houston, headquarters for the Eighth Corps Area at San Antonio, Normoyle Quartermaster Depot of San Antonio, Hensley Field at Grand Prairie, the Army Air Corps' training schools at Randolph Field, Kelly Field and Brooks Field and Army target and training ranges at Camp Bullis, Leon Springs and various other points.

"From a military viewpoint, Texas is strategically located. It is bordered upon the south by the Rio Grande, which separates the United States from Mexico and is bordered on the southeast by the shore line of the Gulf of Mexico. The hundreds and thousands of miles of open borders make Texas a buffer state between possible enemy attacks and the remainder of the United States.

"The War Department of the United States has selected Texas for the location of Army training posts, permanent forts, and flying fields—having invested hundreds of millions of dollars in the various military facilities in our state. The Texas Highway Department has had many conferences and much correspondence with the Army authorities in the past relative to the highways in Texas as a medium of defense. Thousands of miles of Texas highways are included in the Army's plan for movement of troops, supplies, etc., in case of war, as well

as the constant movements in training during peace time.

"In Texas we are confronted with a problem at this very time that has considerable bearing on this subject. U. S. Highway No. 83 extends from the port of Brownsville in the extreme southern point of Texas along the Rio Grande to Laredo, and is the highway gateway between the United States and Mexico. We now have regular federal aid funds set aside for the construction of a portion of this highway. In our design of the proposed project, we are confronted with the problem of whether we shall design and build the road for normal highway traffic, or shall design and build the road for possible military movements. We personally feel that harmonious cooperative action between the War Department and the Public Roads Administration is expected and shall be required by our government. In this particular case, the estimate for constructing the 20-mile section for normal highway traffic is \$140,000. The estimate for constructing the project for normal highway traffic, plus anticipated heavy movements, is \$360,000. The added investment of \$220,000 on this particular project would be solely for military purposes. In our eagerness to complete the gaps in the Texas highway system as rapidly as possible, we are reluctant to recommend the expenditure of this additional amount from our regular federal appropriation since the additional expenditure is chargeable only to possible military movements.

"It would therefore follow that apparently the logical procedure would be to specific allocation by the Congress for military roads to be expended in conjunction with, or supplementing, regular federal aid funds or state funds, as the case may be, and under the supervision of the Public Roads Administration and the state highway departments.

"The question might arise in your minds as to why we as a state should be so concerned with the movements of the Army of the United States, and why we should not proceed with our construction in accordance with the dictates of our traffic and permit the Army to look to its own future. We give two reasons for our attitude in this respect. First, the Army of the United States is our Army, organized and planned for our protection as one unit of the United States. We want and need that protection, and any effort that we make to aid and support the Army will in turn aid and support us. Secondly, if we proceed and build a project as illustrated heretofore in accordance with the dictates of normal highway traffic, and within a few months or years it becomes necessary for

a heavy troop movement to be executed over this highway, it will be found that a serious damage, if not complete destruction, of the original investment will be evidenced. One half of the funds used for the construction of the project would be derived from the taxpayers of Texas. Already we have spent millions of dollars in Federal Aid on these military highways. Some of them were built a number of years ago and are now obsolete. The width of roadway is less than 20 feet. The bridges are too narrow and some are too weak. Portions of these military roads have never been paved. As stated, a conservative estimate of the cost of completely improving the 6,180 miles in the military highway system in Texas is \$70,000,000. It is a necessary and worthwhile expenditure in the cause of national defense.

Midland County Boy District Winner in Know Texas Contest

DALLAS, Texas, May 11.—Joe Byron Bass, 7th grade, Valley View school, near Midland, Texas, and James Carlton Hutchison, 6th grade, Crane, Texas, were chosen Saturday as winners in District No. 13 of the Know Texas Contest, sponsored by the Dallas Morning News and the Texas Almanac.

The award will be a 2,000 mile all-expense educational tour of Texas that will take the children from Dallas to sea level, to 7,000 feet at McDonald Observatory, from the piney woods in the semi-arid regions, and into Mexico.

Winners of the school-on-wheels tour are 44 school children from twenty-three of the twenty-four supervisory districts, there being no contest winners in District 23. District 21 and 19 have only one winner each as the awards were divided between salary aid and non-salary aid schools and Guide Booklets were entered in only one classification.

The young authorities on Texas, as evidenced by their use of the Texas Almanac in answering questions about Texas, will gather in Dallas on Saturday, June 8. A dinner will be given by The News and the Almanac that night for the contest winners and parents who accompany them to Dallas.

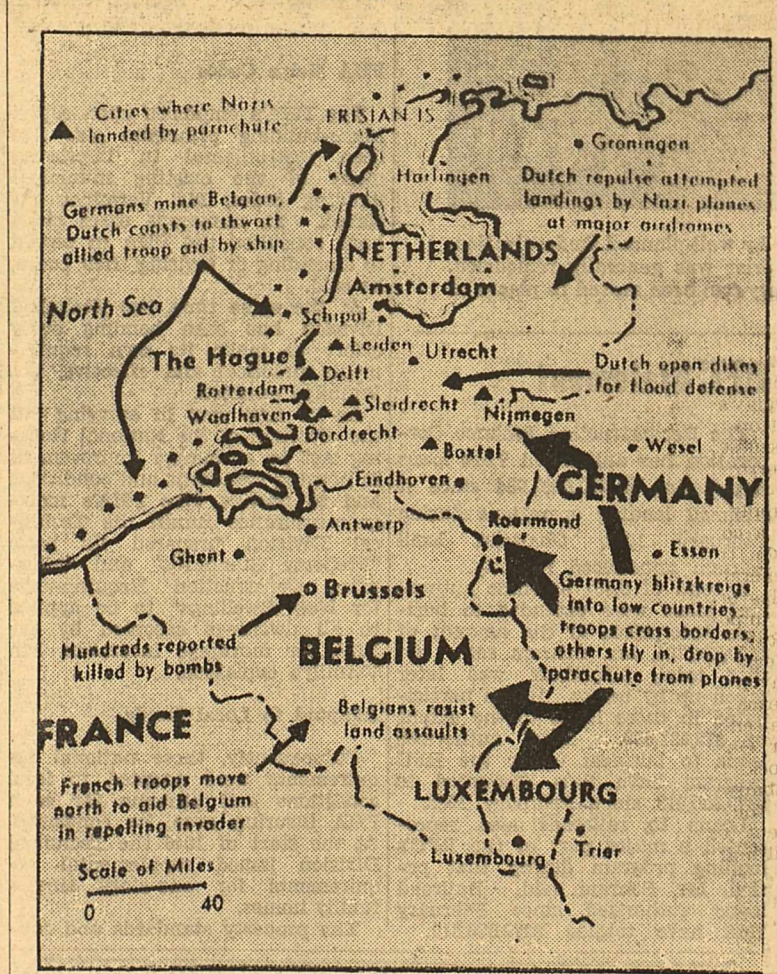
On June 9 the children will visit places of interest in Dallas.

The next day the boys and girls will start their visual education tour in air-conditioned Bowen Motor Coaches. The first day's trip will be from Dallas to Fort Worth and to Wichita Falls for the night. The second day's trip will end in Lubbock, the tour going through Electra, Vernon, Crowell, Paducah, Matador, Dickens and Crosbyton. On the third day the children will go into Davis Mountains through Fort Stockton, visit Fort Davis and Alpine. While in the mountains the young travelers will need light coats. A few days later they will be in bathing suits at Galveston, having visited enroute the Vice President's home in Uvalde, historic sites at San Antonio, Austin, Washington-on-the-Brazos and at Houston.

The eastern part of the tour will be through Huntsville, the paper mill at Lufkin, oil fields and rose gardens of East Texas, and the salt mines at Grand Saline.

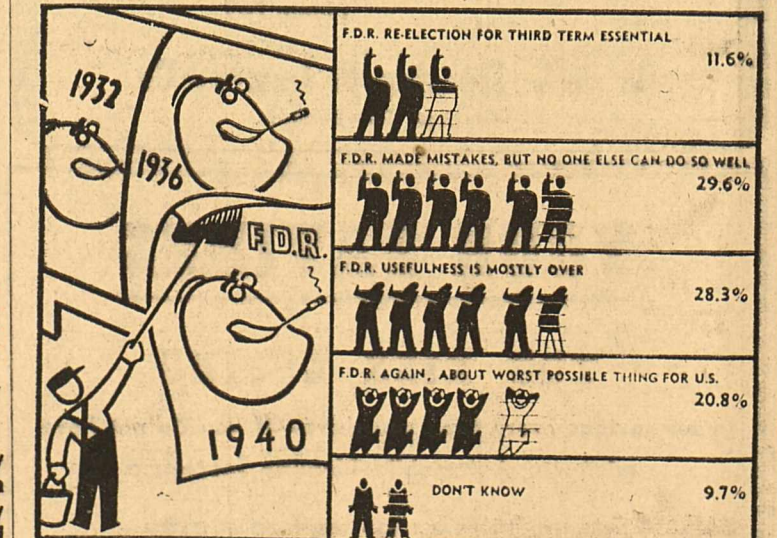
The complete list of winners follows: District 1—Joe Perry, Amarillo; Virginia Lee Snyder, Pampa. District 2—Alma Sturges, Lubbock; Robbie Gene Hunt, Lamesa. District 3—Cora Elizabeth Clark, Wellington; Wiley Pool Stark, Afton. District 4—J. Edward Jennings, Iowa Park; Helen Balentine, Wichita Falls. District 5—Theresa Robertson, Denton; Jean Gibson, Melissa. District 6—Mary Kimball, Paris; Florine Duncan, Cooper. District 7—Esther Thomas, Daingerfield; Gyeula Cowling, Clarksville. District 8—Annagene Ainsworth, Fluvanna; Emma Gene Taylor, Sweetwater. District 9—Abby Ruth Guyer, Brownwood; Maxine Wakefield, Stephenville. District 10—Alleta Fay Cooper, Lillian; Allen Eubank, Hillsboro. District 11—Lenore A. Ueberroth, Dallas; Alice Ard, Seagoville. District 12—Jeanne Robbins, Quitman; Virginia Malloy, Tyler. District 13—Joe Byron Bass, Midland; Jas. Carlton Hutchison, Crane. District 14—Mary Jane Gibson, Silver Valley; Ervin E. Eckert, Doss. District 15—Nina Fay Spradley, Temple; Betty Jo Richardson, Reagan. District 16—Edwin L. Glazener, Fairfield; Francis Edwards, Murchison. District 17—Ruby King, Hempfield; J. R. Warner, Eronson. District 18—Doris Ward, San Antonio. District 19—Calvin Percy, Jonah; Milton Rister, Granger. District 20—George Gaas, Caldwell; Mary Dacy Langdon, Cameron. District 21—Mildred Irene Sammons, McAllen. District 22—Helga Christensen, Danevang; Eugene Nitschmann, Weimar. District 24—Tech Scham-erhorn, Livingston.

Where Hitler Lightning Struck



(NEA Telephoto.) This up-to-the-minute telephoto map shows where Adolf Hitler's troops broke into the low countries of Europe. Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg became the latest victims of his flash aggression.

Survey Shows Anti-third Term Trend



This chart illustrates the results of a poll of popular opinion, recently conducted by Fortune Magazine, on the question of a third term for President Roosevelt. On grounds that a third term is essential, or that no other President could do as well, 41.2 per cent of the replies favored it. Anti-third term-ites polled 49.1 per cent, divided between those who regard a third term as a national calamity, and those who credit the New Deal's good works but think its usefulness about over. Figures indicate that the nation, as a whole, is against third term by a margin of about 8 per cent.

Marriage Clinics Urged In Schools by Pastor

CAMDEN, N. J. (U.P.)—Establishment of "marriage clinics" in schools and churches to dispel "abysmal ignorance" has been advocated by Rev. Eric A. Oesterle, pastor of the Collingswood Baptist Church.

"At this season," he said, "my little red book is beginning to fill up with the names of young people who plan to be married. And it is amazing to find such abysmal ignorance among young people, and adults, for that matter, on this subject of marriage and the things that make for a happy marriage."

Godwin's BOOTERIE

THE SHOE PLACE OF WEST TEXAS

Odessa, Texas

"Get Acquainted"

Shoe Sale

STARTS MONDAY--9 A. M.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OFFERED

AT

25 to 50% Discount

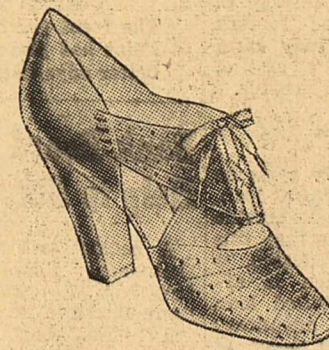
We are offering our entire stock of Spring and Summer Nationally Advertised Brands of Shoes, such as Rice O'Neill, Peacock, Andrew Geller, Ferncraft, Fashion Flex, Simplex, Krippendorf, Foot-Rest and others during this sale. Beginning Monday, 9 A. M. Come early and get best selections.



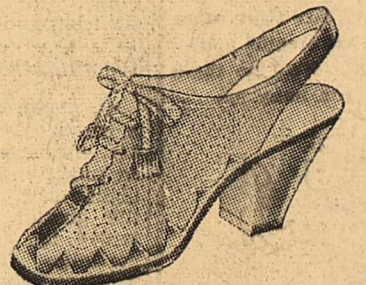
ABOVE—Black Patent Patent Trim. Medium heel.



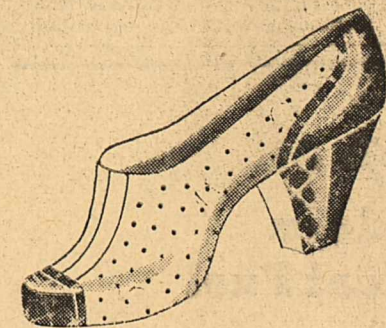
ABOVE—All Black Patent Side Strap Sandal. 1 7/8 heel.



ABOVE—Beautiful Black Patent Peacock Sandal. OXFORD—1 7/8 heel.



ABOVE—Very Soft White Crushable Pigskin with Blue Alligator Trim. Manana by Peacock.



ABOVE—White Crushed Kid with Blue Alligator Toe and Heel, also White Crushed Kid with Beige Alligator Toe and Heel.

BAGS TO MATCH YOUR SHOES

25% to 50% Off

Godwin's BOOTERIE

THE SHOE PLACE OF WEST TEXAS

Odessa, Texas

Church Services

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
John E. Pickering, Pastor
H. G. Bedford, Supt. of Bible School
Mrs. Lee Cornelius,
Director of Music.

9:45 a.m. Bible school.
10:50 a.m. Preparation for the Lord's Supper.
11:00 a.m. Special Mother's Day service. The pastor will preach on "The Modern Mother and Christ."
Special music will be presented. A pot-plant will be presented to the oldest and to the youngest mother present.
6:30 p.m. Senior Endeavor meeting. There will be no evening worship service because of the commencement sermon at the high school auditorium.
3:30 p.m. Monday. Circle meetings.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Choir practice.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.
H. D. Bruce, Pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:55 a.m. Morning worship. The pastor will bring a special Mother's Day sermon. Complimentary flowers will be presented to the oldest mother and to the youngest mother present, and to the mother present who has the largest number of children.
6:45 p.m. Training union. There will be no evening worship service because of the high school commencement sermon at the high school auditorium.
7:30 p.m. Monday. Brotherhood meeting honoring wives and sweethearts of men of the church. Dr. I. L. Yearby of First Baptist church, El Paso, will be the chief speaker.
7:00 p.m. Wednesday. Teachers' meeting.
7:45 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.
W. C. Hinds, Pastor.
9:45 a.m. Church school.
11:00 a.m. Morning worship. The pastor will bring a sermon on the theme of "Mother." Members of the young people's department will present flowers to those attending, in commemoration of Mother's Day.
6:30 p.m. Intermediate and Senior League meet.
There will be no evening worship service because of the high school commencement sermon at the high school auditorium.
7:00 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.
7:15 p.m. Thursday. Choir practice.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES.
"Adam and Fallen Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 12.
The Golden Text is: "That which is born of the flesh is flesh; and that which is born of the Spirit is spirit" (John 3:6).
Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible:
"As for me, I will behold thy face in righteousness: I shall be satisfied when I awake, with thy likeness" (Psalms 17:15).
The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:
"A demonstration of the facts of Soul in Jesus' way resolves the dark visions of material senses into harmony and immortality." (page 428).

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH.
T. H. Graalman, Pastor.
Services are held every second and fourth Sunday at the Midland Seventh-Day Adventist church, West Pennsylvania and Loraine streets, at 2:00 p.m.
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
510 Wharton, Pastor.
John Baird, Pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Church service. Sermon by the pastor.
7:30 p. m.—Church service. Sermon by pastor.
7:30 p. m. Tuesday—Young people's service.
7:30 p. m. Friday—Prayer meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
W. J. Coleman, Minister in Charge.
9:45 a. m.—Church school. Good de-

partments and efficient teachers for every grade.
11:00 a.m. Special Mother's Day Carnation service. The pastor will be assisted by four young people of the church. A vase of carnations will be presented to the oldest mother present at the service and to the youngest mother present.
6:00 p.m. Young People and Pioneers meet at the church.
There will be no evening worship service because of the senior commencement sermon to be preached at the high school auditorium.

TRINITY CHURCH.
(Protestant Episcopal).
Oliver C. Cox, Minister in Charge.
Whitsunday Services.
9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
11:00 a.m. Holy communion service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
West Tennessee and North "A" Sts
C. C. Morgan, Minister.
Program For The Week.
Lord's Day Bible study, 10:00 a.m.
Sermon and Lord's Supper, 10:50 a.m.
Radio sermon, KRLH 2:45 to 3:00 p.m.
Young People's Bible class, 7:00 p.m.
Evening worship, 7:45 p.m.
Tuesday—
Women's Bible class 2:00 p.m.
Men's Bible class, 7:45.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
West Pennsylvania and Loraine
Lee Carter, Pastor.
Saturday Services—
Sabbath School, 10 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.
ST. GEORGE CHURCH
(Roman Catholic)
Father John J. O'Connell, Pastor.
8:00 a. m. Early morning mass for Spanish speaking people.
10:00 a.m. Mass and benediction for English speaking people.
7:30 p.m. each Monday. Perpetual novena service.

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Corner of South Colorado and California streets.
Lord's Day services at 10:30 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH.
502 E. Illinois.
Chas. B. Hedges, Pastor.
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
11:00 a. n. Preaching service.
7:15 p. m. Preaching service.
7:15 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting. The public is invited.

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

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

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

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES.
Study of the Bible together with Watch Tower publications will be held each Wednesday and Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at 209 S Dallas. No collection.

KNITTED JACKETS FOR SUMMER.
Straight, hand-knitted jackets of finger-tip length are a nice asset for your summer wardrobe. Wear them over cotton, sheer wools, and silks for daytime—even over informal evening frocks.

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
70th Judicial District:
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)
JOSEPH H. MIMS
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)

Precinct No. 2:
J. T. (Johnnie) JENKINS
BENNIE BIZZELL
A. M. (Arch) STANLEY
Precinct No. 3:
J. C. BROOKS
(Re-election)

Precinct No. 4:
ARTHUR JUDKINS
DONALD HUTT
G. T. CRAWFORD
Precinct No. 5:
J. L. DILLARD
(Re-election)

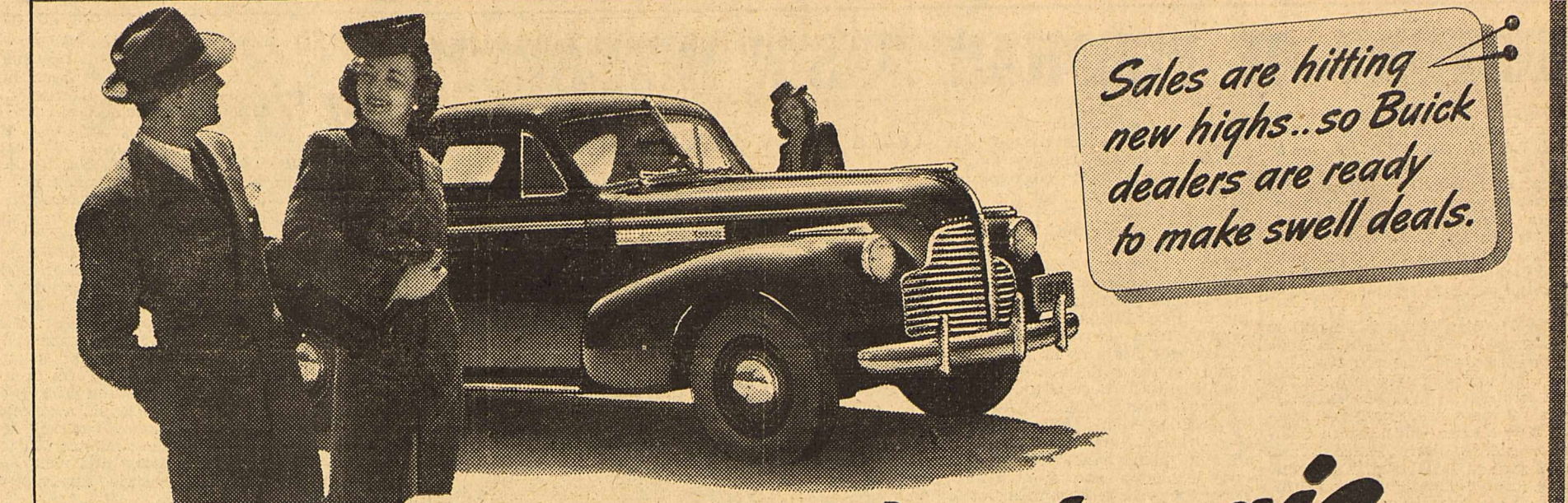
J. O. NOBLES, JR.
For Constable:
(Precinct No. 1)
E. J. LEE
(Re-election)
W. H. WESSON
For Justice of the Peace:
Precinct No. 1—Place No. 1:
J. H. KNOWLES
(Re-election)

O'Daniel's Address At WTCC Convention Scheduled Saturday
BIG SPRING, May 11. — The governor of Texas will be the principal speaker at the concluding session—Saturday morning, May 18—at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention here. Acceptance by W. Lee O'Daniel to appear and address the regional gathering was confirmed Friday by the convention bureau.

The governor will be accompanied by Mrs. O'Daniel and J. W. Page, adjutant general of Texas. They will make a comparatively lengthy stay at the convention, arriving at noon Friday the 17th in time to ride in the official section of the parade theming the "American Way of Life." Then the governor will speak briefly at the Americanization mass meeting following the parade—a message to youth. The coming visit will be his first to this section of West Texas since he became chief executive.

In his address Saturday morning before the final assembly O'Daniel will counsel the need, in a time of mounting public costs, of government, particularly his local government. Announcement of the governor's acceptance caused the moving up of the final assembly to 9:30 o'clock.

In another section of the Americanization parade will ride the winning and alternate families in the West Texas "Typical American Family" contest. The winning family will occupy a sedan built especially to take them to the New York World's Fair with expenses paid. The family will leave for New York immediately after the mass meeting; spending Friday night in Nashville; and disembarking on the Fair grounds at noon Monday the 20th.



Sales are hitting new highs.. so Buick dealers are ready to make swell deals.

Wouldn't it be tragic if you missed it!

JUST suppose that down the street a dealer had an automobile so close to your heart's desire that it might have been made to your own specifications.
Suppose it had the room you've been wanting—the big, strapping size you'd like—the imposing style and good looks and soul-satisfying luxury of appointment.
Suppose it had all the life and zip and action you could ask for and a big, durable, thrifty power plant that could match even fine watch-works for smoothness.
Suppose you knew that car set the standard for real modernity and value—but just assumed that it must be out of your reach because it was so obviously good!

Wouldn't it be tragic if you passed up, that honey—just because you didn't inquire what the prices actually were?
Here and there that's happening, we fear. Happening because people who want Buicks aren't getting the actual facts.
Maybe you didn't know that there are five 1940 Buicks at five different price ranges.
That every one of these has a big, husky, straight-eight engine electrically balanced after assembly by Buick's own exclusive process.
That soft, stout coil springs are found on every one—that every one has recoil-mounted Knee-Action, finger-flick transmission, bona

fide Buick styling—features literally counted by the dozen.
Maybe you didn't know, above all, that for Buick SPECIAL models, current prices begin as low as \$895 for the business coupe, delivered at Flint. That even when you add transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), and optional equipment and accessories, delivered prices are the lowest ever on such value.
But all that's true. You can prove it any day by asking for a demonstration that costs nothing, and involves no obligation.
So why take a chance of missing something gorgeously great that could be yours for the trying? Do something, and do it now—go see your Buick dealer!

Buick prices begin at
\$895*
for Business Coupe
(Illustrated)

"Best buy's Buick!"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

ELDER CHEVROLET CO.
123 East Wall—Midland, Texas

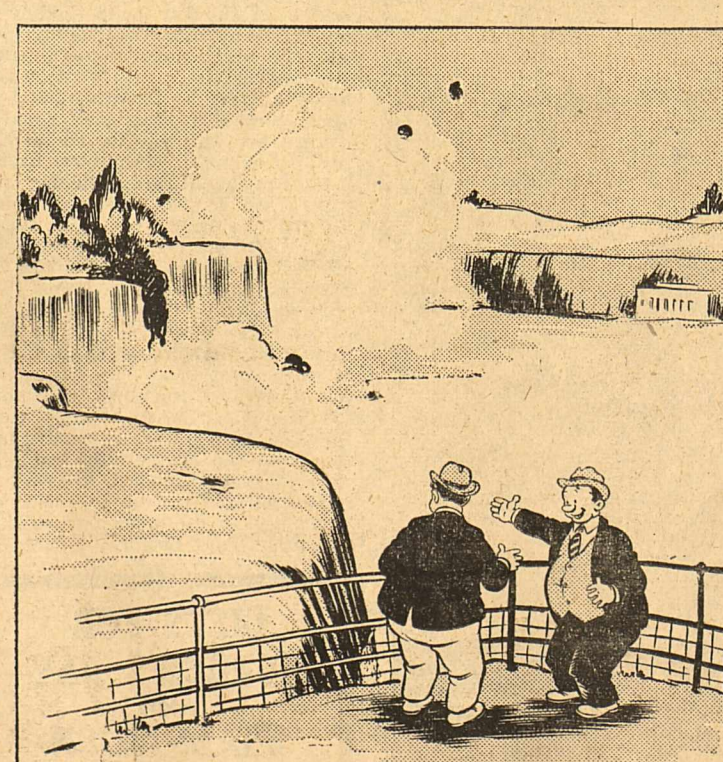
SEE THE GENERAL MOTORS EXHIBITS AT THE NEW YORK AND SAN FRANCISCO FAIRS

Ritz Today Through Tuesday



When Loretta Young and Ray Milland first find themselves "married," in Columbia's "The Doctor Takes a Wife," they aren't even on speaking terms! But times change, and the practice of medicine apparently changes with them, or is Mr. Milland practicing medicine? It's a scene from the Ritz theatre's comedy.

Hold Everything!



"Nice spot for a soap ad, Jones."

Cotton Week Tie-In With WTCC Assembly Attracts Interest

BIG SPRING, May 11.—National Cotton Week starts next Friday, May 17th. The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has an apt tie-in with its producers' general convention assembly set for that morning—the second day of its 22nd annual convention in Big Spring.
The WTCC has long worked for more equitable cotton allotments for Texas, and will again, at the

Small German Navy Hardest Hit in Sea War

| GERMANY | BATTLESHIPS | AIRCRAFT CARRIERS | CRUISERS | DESTROYERS | SUBMARINES | OTHER VESSELS |
|---------|---------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------|
| | Sunk—1 29,150 tons | Sunk—1 22,500 tons | Sunk—1 16,697 tons | Sunk—10 14,465 tons | Sunk—7 6,419 tons | Sunk—21 8,037 tons |
| | Damaged—4 119,700 tons | Damaged—2 64,000 tons | Damaged—10 51,505 + tons | Damaged—11 10,860 + tons | Damaged—3 1,095 + tons | Damaged—1 350 tons |

Molasses Flow Shifted by War

BUFFALO, N. Y. (U.P.) — The European war is providing this Great Lakes port with a new industry.
Plans of the Comers-Marine Corporation of New York, operators of a fleet of Barge Canal boats, to erect two huge tanks here is expected to turn Buffalo into a molasses trans-shipment center.
The New York company has leased a land tract along Buffalo's waterfront, and construction plans call for an expenditure of \$75,000 in erection of two tanks with a capacity of 3,000,000 gallons of molasses and a heating-pumping plant. Operations will start about

July 1, it was reported.
Desire of the New York firm to make Buffalo a headquarters for the trans-shipment of molasses resulted from the stoppage of such shipments from Czechoslovakia. Large quantities of molasses imported from the central European nation prior to German control.
The war brought about a reversal of the movement. Molasses now is moving in large quantities from the Western part of the United States in specially-designed tank cars.
Plans call for routing shipments to Buffalo by rail. Here the molasses will be stored in the new tanks and later loaded into steel barges.

Should Be Colorful.
Be conservative if you like in choosing basic colors for sports outfits, but do select accessories that are a bit brazen. Rosemary Lane, screen star, likes to wear with her brown sweater and golf skirt, a wide brilliant red suede belt, a matching red scarf tied Cuban fashion around her hair and a brown leather envelope purse shot through with vivid red wooden golf tees.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

1940 CROSLLEY
Shelvador Refrigerator
Refrigerator
Acclaimed
The world's most useful and convenient refrigerator.
As Low as
\$99.45
EASY PAYMENTS
SEE THEM AT
Western Auto Store
120 West Wall
Phone 1228

| FRANCE | CRUISERS | DESTROYERS | PATROL BOATS | Total Tonnage Sunk | % of Total Naval Tonnage |
|--------|----------------------|---------------------------|----------------------|--------------------|--------------------------|
| | Sunk—1 4,773 tons | Damaged—2 1,378 + tons | Sunk—2 275 + tons | BRITAIN.....96,558 | 4.5% |
| | | | | FRANCE.....5,058 | under 1% |
| | | | | GERMANY.....33,611 | 10-20% |

★ Germans claim air bombers have sunk another British battleship of the Warspite class, 30,600 tons.
Sea war has taken biggest toll in ships and tonnages in the British navy, but the small German fleet has been hardest hit with losses amounting to between 10 and 20 per cent of total strength. Chart totals naval losses of belligerents since the war began.

HISTORY OF PERMIAN BASIN INTERESTING

Editor's Note—In response to numerous inquiries as to the derivation of the term "Permian Basin" applied to the West Texas area, the following informative treatise on the oil geology of this region, from the "Orange Disc," written by Dr. K. C. Heald, chief geologist for Gulf Oil Corporation of Pittsburgh, and is re-printed by The Reporter-Telegram.

The Permian Basin is an outline somewhat like the bowl of a huge spoon, 800 miles long and 300 miles wide, with its tip in Western Kansas and its base in Western Texas. It covers much of western Texas, eastern New Mexico, southeastern Colorado, southwestern Kansas, and southwestern Oklahoma. The name is accurately descriptive, for in this area, thick formations of Permian age accumulated in and around the borders of a sea. The sea, of course, filled a depression, or basin. The connection to the open ocean was to the south, or southwest, and must have been narrow like the handle of the spoon mentioned above, because there is evidence that time after time it was closed, or nearly closed, so that the ancient sea of the Permian Basin was land-locked and became, in effect, a great salt lake, larger than any now in existence. There is no other satisfactory explanation for the presence in the Permian sediments of the thick and extensive deposits of common salt, anhydrite, and potassium salt. These are substances that are present in sea water and are deposited only when the water becomes so concentrated that it can no longer retain them in solution. This cannot happen in the open sea, where water is constantly changing, but in a land-locked sea these soluble minerals are frequently deposited.

This region started to sink a little before Permian time began and it continued to subside during and following the accumulation of the Permian rocks. If we could excavate these Permian rocks with huge steam shovels that could handle several cubic miles with each scoop, the surface of the rocks older than the Permian exposed by this excavation would be a basin almost two miles deep in its central part, with the sides rising gently toward Central Texas on the east and Central New Mexico on the west. The geologic cross section showing the Permian deposits would be hammock shaped since not only do the lowermost Permian strata follow a curve like the bottom of a hammock, but the total thickness of the Permian rocks become less toward the edges of the Basin.

Geologists coined the name "Permian Basin," but it now has been generally adopted. However, popular usage restricts the term to that part in western Texas and southeastern New Mexico where oil fields occur in Permian rocks or, in

short, to the oil yielding part of the Permian Basin where the oil pays are of Permian age. The descriptions in this article apply only to this restricted area, "Staked Plains."

A traveler crossing the region would not guess he was in a "basin" unless geological training had taught him to recognize the significance of the gently tilted formations and of the fact that he passed successively from old, to younger, and yet younger strata as he progressed west from the eastern edge or east from the western edge toward the center of the basin. In fact, to the geographer this region comprises high plains and not a basin at all and "plains" they were to the early explorers and frontiersmen. There are great reaches with flat or gently sloping surfaces, the general smoothness interrupted by infrequent stream valleys. In some areas the general high level is interrupted here and there by steep-sided, flat-bottomed "draws" or "coulees," down which pour muddy torrents during heavy rains, although most of the time they are dry. In other areas there are accumulations of sand which form low hills or "dunes." Individual sandy areas may cover 100 square miles or more. Some of the dunes are "dead" since they are firmly anchored in place by grass, cactus, and shrubby mesquite. Other areas are "alive" with surfaces of loose clean sand that form a gleaming white band on the horizon under the bright sunlight and that drifts with the wind.

On the western edge of the Basin, in New Mexico, are the Llanos Estacados, the Spaniards; the "staked plains," dreaded by the early explorer who knew that should he lose sight of the stakes that had been set to guide him from one water hole to the next he probably would wander, hopelessly lost, until death by thirst ended his misery and bewilderment.

In this treeless country of scant water, cattle barons reigned undisputed. Control of watering places meant control of the surrounding range. Crops could be grown only in favored spots near large springs or along river bottoms. However, those who wished to cultivate the soil slowly but certainly penetrated the region. Crops were found that would prosper under the semi-arid conditions. The water from springs and streams was supplemented with wells. Today agriculture contributes liberally to the total wealth of the region, although there still are great ranches, impressive in their extent, even though they may be but remnants of what they once were.

Wildcat's Hunch

Before 1920 little was known about the underground geology of this region because no deep wells had been drilled. Such wildcaters as had ventured into the area had abandoned their unsuccessful tests at comparatively shallow depths. Some of these inadequate tests had encountered showings of oil but they were not attractive in quality or interesting in quantity and created no general interest. Furthermore, the region was cursed by its name. Geologists knew that it was a "Permian Basin." They knew the Permian was comparatively shallow depth. Some of these inadequate tests had encountered showings of oil but they were not attractive in quality or interesting in quantity and created no general interest. Furthermore, the region was cursed by its name. Geologists knew that it was a "Permian Basin." They knew the Permian was comparatively shallow depth. Some of these inadequate tests had encountered showings of oil but they were not attractive in quality or interesting in quantity and created no general interest.

It is therefore not surprising that the first important oil discovery in this region was made by a wildcat who followed a "hunch" rather than a geologist's recommendation, at least so far as the location selected for drilling was concerned. It is reported that the operators who made this discovery had been advised the region deserved testing but the story goes that part of their drilling outfit became stuck in the mud while they were moving to the proposed location and it was decided to put up the rig and drill where the outfit became mired. It is remarkable that the well was ever completed. The company was handicapped by lack of funds and perhaps by no great enthusiasm, so that there were periods during

Yucca Today Through Tuesday



Ginger Rogers has done something and Husband Joel McCrea is mad! It's a minor family rift which ignites the romantic fireworks of the down-to-earth romance, "Primrose Path." RKO Radio Picture produced by Gregory La Cava.

which no drilling was done at all, and each time the drilling stopped there was a question as to whether it would be resumed. After almost two years of hesitating progress the well at a depth of 3,028 feet, encountered oil which flowed over the top of the derrick and the Big Lake field of Reagan county had been discovered. This was in May, 1923.

The well was not particularly impressive. It flowed about 75 barrels a day for a while and when equipped with a pump it yielded about 150 barrels a day. Although this was enough to indicate that important quantities of oil might exist and to prove that the name "Permian" did not condemn the region, it hardly seemed to justify an intensive wildcatting attack.

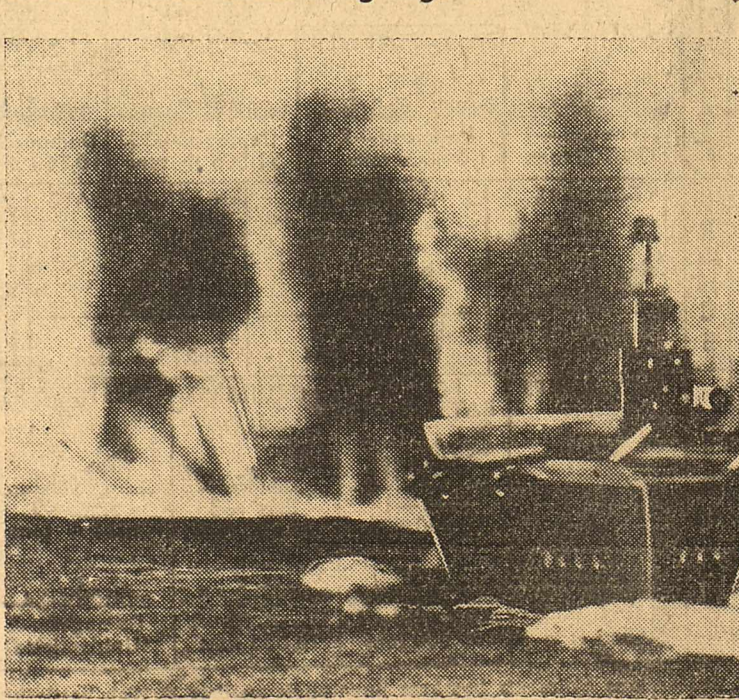
Upton Discovery Well

More than two years elapsed before another discovery was made. Again the people who were responsible were small operators who drilled intermittently as funds became available. The new discovery was the World, or Powell Field in Crockett county south of Big Lake and, as at Big Lake, the discovery well was not large and did little to suggest the true importance of the region. It therefore was not surprising that the third discovery also should be made by a small operator. This well was drilled on acreage that had been leased by a large company which did not care to risk the money that drilling would entail. The fourth discovery also was made by a small independent operator who drilled on what might be classed as a random location without anything very tangible to indicate that important production was to be expected. As in previous discoveries, the size of the well was not impressive.

The fifth successful wildcat, and the first to be drilled by a major company, was Gulf Production Company's No. 1 J. T. McElroy, in Upton county, which came in flowing 195 barrels a day in July, 1926. (It was deepened in October, 1926 and re-completed for 500 barrels a day). The behavior of this well left no doubt that an important pool had been opened. The tremendous possibilities of the region were further emphasized in this same month when a small operator brought in the discovery well of what later proved to be the great Hendrick pool, in Winkler county, an area that had previously been looked on with little favor. Later in this same year the Transcontinental Oil Company and the Mid-Kansas drilled the discovery well in the huge Yates pool, of Pecos county, and any doubts there might previously have been concerning the importance of individual pools or concerning the extensiveness of the oil-yielding area were conclusively removed.

The record of this discovery well in the Yates pool was particularly impressive. When originally completed it flowed 450 barrels a day from a depth of 1,004 feet. Its performance was considered very good considering the shallow depth of the well. Six months later it was deepened only 28 feet and its pro-

Thunder and Blitzkrieg Again



The first radio-telephoto of the start of Hitler's latest blitzkrieg shows Nazi bombs just missing their target in a German air attack on a British aircraft carrier somewhere in the North Sea during the short lull to the German leader's surprise drive on low countries. This picture was released by British censors and was radiophotographed to New York from London.

The depth and consequent expense of drilling to this new horizon has retarded exploration and to date only two other fields of this light, sweet oil have been discovered. The deepest, and geologically the most significant test, was Gulf Production Company's No. 103 McElroy, in Upton county, which reached a depth of 12,786 feet and which was, when drilled and for some years thereafter, the deepest test in the world. This test did not secure production but it added entire chapters to the geologic story of the Permian Basin and also added to the complexity of the story. This story, even today, is far from completely understood so far as the formations below the Permian are concerned, but enough has been learned to permit laying a groundwork of knowledge so that each new fact as it becomes available will tell a significant story and will add rapidly to the growing structure of understanding.

Caliche Outcrops

In many regions areas worth testing with the drill or that at least merit investigation by geophysical instruments may be selected by geologists after they have studied the rocks that crop out at the surface. This is not true in the oil bearing part of the Permian Basin. A very large part of it is covered with sand and gravel which furnishes no clue to the underlying conditions. In extensive regions a slight excavation will reveal what is called caliche (kah-lay-che). This appears to be hard white rock, but actually it is soil with the particles of sand and clay cemented together by white or gray lime material. In this arid region such rain water as soaks into the soil later rises to the surface through the fine hair-like openings between the grains of sand and clay. When it falls as rain this water is comparatively put but such mineral in the rocks will dissolve in it, just as salt will dissolve if dropped in a glass of water. When this water in the soil rises to the surface and evaporates at the surface, it must leave behind the mineral matter it took into solution and this process, operating through decades or centuries, results in the accumulation of lime material just below the surface of the ground.

The attitude of a surface of caliche reflects only the topography of the land, the hills and valleys, and it is not related to the manner in which the underlying rocks may be tilted. It hinders rather than helps the geologists in his search for clues that may suggest conditions favorable to testing. It has, nevertheless, contributed materially to the development of the oil field since it is a splendid material for surfacing roads. A thick covering of caliche will make a serviceable road through sand dunes or even through clay country which becomes almost bottomless in rainy weather.

Immediately below the soil and caliche over most of the Basin are sands, loams, and clays which comprise what the geologists call the Ogallala formation of Pliocene age. This formation corresponds in age to some of those that carry oil in the Gulf Coast region, but in the Permian Basin area oil neither originated nor accumulated in it. Its age is learned from the fossilized remains of animals that lived during Ogallala time. Bones of camels, tigers, and pigs, different from any now living, and of other animals have been found. These animals were quite advanced from an evolutionary standpoint but were very different, both in form and in size, from those of today. The types of animals show that during Ogallala time this region was much like it is today since all those that have been found were adapted to live on land and in a prairie country.

Fossils Found

In the southern part of the Basin formations of Cretaceous age are found at the surface. These are older than the Ogallala beds and include limestones in which the shells of marine animals of types that live in shallow water can be found. Below the limestones are sandy beds, also of Cretaceous age. These formations show that in early Cretaceous time this was a flat rather than an arid land across which sand drifted before the wind, and that the region then subsided and permitted a broad, shallow sea to occupy the region for a period. Of course the area must again have withdrawn to the south before Ogallala sands and clays accumulated.

On both the eastern and western margins of the Basin there are red rocks at the surface—slabby sandstones and sandy shales form low hills or stand in long low escarpments behind which the plains continue at a higher level. These rocks are older than Cretaceous and apparently accumulated under very

Cutting Down That Cotton Surplus



If you want to make your own cotton mattress, here's how it's done. An interested group watches as Mrs. Charles W. Jones, of Brown County, Tex., shows, in Department of Agriculture Building, Washington, how layers of cotton are placed. Demonstration was part of Department's program for increasing home consumption of cotton.

also is absent at greater depth. However, considering the region as a whole, there has been comparatively little exploration deep into this great limestone mass. In fact, wells have completely penetrated it in less than twenty localities.

Coral Reef Theory

The oil in these fields is in porous openings in the limestone. Some of these openings are almost cavernous in size, but most of them are tiny. In some fields they are microscopic, although oil will pass through them. It is believed that in limestones of the West Texas type sufficient porosity to permit the formation of a pool is developed only in limestones that were porous at the time they are formed and that this initial porosity permitted the later circulation of waters which enlarged the openings. It may be observed in the oceans of today that limestones built by corals, or other lime secreting animals and plants, are quite porous when they are formed, and it seems likely that the porosity in most of the large fields originally was a reef in the sea, like the coral reefs in existing oceans. Incidentally this theory ties very well into the observed distribution of the oil fields in West Texas.

A very interesting field where there is no doubt that "reef rock" comprises the oil pays is the Hendrick pool of Winkler county. This field apparently is not due to anticlinal structure or other folding, but rather is a great hump of porous rock formed by reef building organisms. To east and west this massive limestone grades into beds of other types and there can be no doubt about its character. Oil moving upward through permeable strata occupied this mass of porous rock but could not escape from it except by moving downward, since it is overlain by impermeable rocks and grades laterally into tight beds and, as has been explained in other articles of this series, oil will not move downward when underlying strata are filled with water, as is true not only in the Hendrick pool but in most oil pools. The oil in the Hendrick pool apparently came in from the west and on that edge of the pool marginal wells found enormous volumes of water. On the north and on the south the porous "reef rock" also dips below water and on the east the formations become tight.

The area occupied by the Hendrick pool covers only a part of this coral reef. This is to be expected because there should be pool only where locally there is a hump or upward bulge of the porous rock. The reef itself is believed to almost surround an area containing some thousands of square miles and to be at least 350 miles long. This would make it about one-fourth the length of the great barrier reef of Australia. In parts of New Mexico and of Texas the reef rock appears at the surface. In fact, the highest point in West Texas, Signal Point in the Guadalupe Mountains, is formed of this rock, where it is 1,800 feet thick. This a greater thickness than is known in any coral reef in the present oceans.

Hendrick is not the only field that has been found on this reef but it is the most important. "Structural Platform."

The oil bearing Permian Basin really is divided into two parts, since a little west of its center there is a pronounced and broad uplift. This is known as the "Structural Platform." In the southern part of the basin this platform is thirty to fifty miles wide and its top is tilted toward the east. On either side the rocks drop off sharply into basins. Its shape explains why it is called a "platform" and the "structural" part of its name is given by geologists who refer to deformation of strata as "structure," since this platform is due to deformation. The basins on either side were not scooped out. Instead the platform rose to its present position, part of the movement occurring when the sediments were accumulating and part of it later.

This platform is a very significant feature because most of the fields thus far discovered are along its margins. It is suspected that the margins of this platform facing the open seas in the basins on either side

(See PERMIAN BASIN, page 5)



America's Social Companion

PICTURE FRAMING
WALL PAPER
VALSPAR VARNISH
VENETIAN BLINDS
MURPHY PAINTS & ENAMELS
RIO GRANDE PAINT STORE
122 NORTH MAIN—PHONE 43

BEDDING PLANTS ARE NOW IN!
MIDLAND FLORAL CO.
Member Florist Telegraph Delivery
1705 WEST WALL—PHONE 1286

HALLMARK GREETING CARDS for EVERY OCCASION
MOTHER'S DAY (May 12)—GRADUATION
BIRTHDAY—BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS
See Our Selection Before You Buy

AMERICAN MEMORIES
BY palmer

Exquisite toiletries, capturing the essence of American life, created especially for American women by America's first perfumer—scented with BROCADE, fragrance of poignant loveliness.

Perfume . . . \$1 and \$2
Cologne . . . 1.00
Dusting Powder . . . 1.00
Talcum50
Bath Salts50
Soap—4 cakes . . 1.40

Cameron's Central Pharmacy
Crawford Hotel—Phone 82

OUR GIFT to the GRADUATE

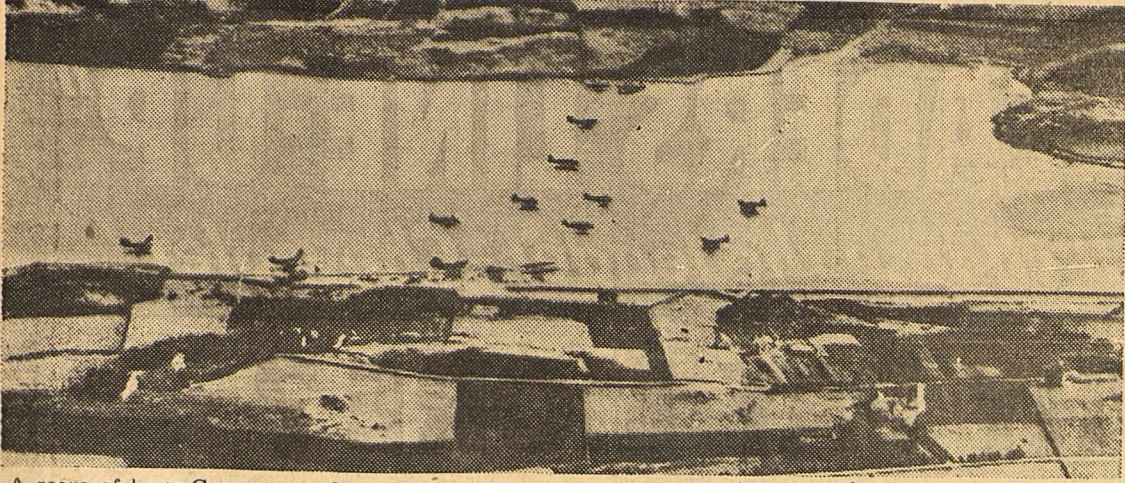
25% DISCOUNT 25%

On Brand New Stock of Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry for a Limited Time
ALSO
Your watch cleaned at our regular price and watch band given FREE for a limited time

T. J. INMAN
Jeweler—Optometrist
122 N. Main—Phone 43

GIFTS FOR MOTHER'S DAY AND GRADUATION
Are Easily Chosen From Our Gift Line
—Also Better Photographs—
KINBERG
STUDIO & GIFT SHOP

German Bombers That Did Reach Norway



A score of huge German seaplanes alight off Stavanger, Norway, seem like giant water-bugs to crew of British R.A.F. planes in flight over the Norwegian town. According to British-censored caption, R.A.F. bombed these Nazi warbirds soon after above photo was taken.

They Were First Child Crusaders



Fourteen-year-old Hoyt Barrett (left) and Elizabeth Merrill, 11, of Perkinsville, Vt., whose desire to donate their pennies for the relief of war-stricken children inspired the nation-wide "Children's Crusade," are pictured as they arrived in New York. With them in Rev. M. Everett Corbett, who helped organize the crusade.

Permian Basin—

(Continued from page 4)
were particularly favorable environments for the animals and plants that build coral reefs and this may explain the distribution of the fields. It has been noted that the fields in which the oil pays have the greatest porosity and in which porosity is found closest to the top of the massive limestone, are near the south end of the Structural Platform where the drop into the bordering basins is steepest. Farther north, where the drop into the basins is more gentle, satisfactory porosity is not found until the limestone is penetrated more deeply and this may mean that the most recent reef building was restricted to the south end of the "platform" and that earlier reef building may have been more general.

This possibility illustrates an interesting connection between general geologic studies that have no apparent economic bearing and geology as applied to the discovery and development of oil fields. The geologists who studied coral reefs were interested only in the phenomena they observed. They felt these phenomena should be understood and described since the basic effort of science is to clarify anything that is not well understood. Oil geologists benefited since when they had to deal with reefs there were careful descriptions of existing reefs to guide them in their conclusions.

Sweet Oil Production.
The discovery of "sweet" oil in the Big Lake field has been mentioned. In perhaps ten areas these Ordovician beds have been reached by wells, and in three of these areas "sweet" oil has been discovered. Since the region under consideration is larger than the oil yielding parts of Pennsylvania and West Virginia combined, it is apparent that the exploration for this "sweet" oil has hardly begun. Exploration has been retarded by the expense of very deep drilling combined with the extreme difficulty of localizing areas in which chances for "sweet" oil production seem good. There is naturally great reluctance to spend a large amount of money on a wildcat well unless there is reasonable assurance that the location selected for testing is favorable for production.

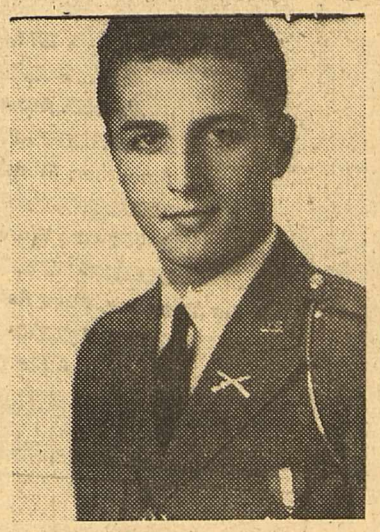
It is far more difficult to develop evidence that an Ordovician test is warranted in some particular area, than it is to localize areas where worth drilling. In some of the wells drilled in search of Ordovician oil, the oil-yielding part of the Ordovician was absent. This created great uncertainty since it is known that

the Ordovician pays are missing in some parts of the Basin but there is not enough information to allow the geologists to subdivide the region into favorable and unpromising areas. In other localities seismograph work has indicated that the Ordovician beds are 18,000 feet or more below the surface. Since work of this type may be in error, a positive statement that the Ordovician strata are below practicable drilling depth is not justified, but an oil company will naturally hesitate to start a wildcat test for Ordovician oil on a location where they might drill to a depth of 12,000 feet or more only to learn that their objective was still so far below the bottom of the hole as to make it improbable that it could be reached. The conditions in the Big Lake field suggest that the Ordovician pools will, at least in some instances, cover much less area than do the oil pools that find oil in the Permian strata. The Ordovician pool at Big Lake is directly below the area that yields oil from the Permian, but whereas the Permian pool covers 3,500 acres the Ordovician oil is found under but 1,600 acres. This suggests that the "target" which must be struck by a deep Ordovician test may be much smaller than that for a Permian test, which adds greatly to the hazard involved in exploration.

Wildcatting Important.
Even the discovery of new fields in the Permian rocks presents great difficulties. The geologist must not only outline areas where the attitude or inclination of the formations favors migration of oil into some trap from which it cannot escape, but he must also successfully guess where porosity and permeability will be favorable. In the oil fields of California, or Oklahoma, or the Gulf Coast, a well located test on a pronounced anticlinal fold or other structural trap as a rule finds permeable oil pays and is successful, but in the Permian Basin the porous areas in the limestone may not coincide with the tops of anticlinal folds or other "traps" which the geologist may discover, and occasionally the vagaries of porosity may even result in the formation of an oil pool where the "structure" or attitude of the rocks makes the prospects appear definitely unpromising. In short, the locations of some of the pools that have been discovered and, presumably, of many undiscovered fields, could not and cannot be predicted in advance of drilling, and it seems probable that in the future, as in the past, random wildcatting will play an important part in finding new pools. However, the distribution of the known fields along the margins of the "Structural Platform," and the discovery of some fields in

the interior of the "Structural Platform" at present seem to point to the area involved in this great geological feature as the region where important discoveries are most likely to be made.

Honored Cadet



Bob Throckmorton of Midland, cadet colonel at John Tarleton college in Stephenville, who has been awarded a saber by the Reserve Officers Association of Fort Worth, as the outstanding cadet in the college. The presentation was made recently by Maj. Eugene Seltzer of Fort Worth.

Harness Races Will Go Ahead In East Canada

AMHERST, N. S. (U.P.)—Harness racing will flourish in the Maritime Provinces this season, particularly in Nova Scotia, where driving clubs from North Sydney, Inverness, Halifax, New Glasgow, Truro, Bridgewater, and Amherst have formed the Nova Scotia Racing Circuit.
New racing talent has been acquired in all towns and cities within the circuit and two meets during the summer and fall months have been assured each track.

Banner meets have been predicted for Fredericton and Charlottetown, two of the principal racing centers in the Maritimes. Moncton, where horse racing was making a comeback, will be without a track this year as the oval has been taken over for military purposes. Moncton horsemen are planning to train at either Amherst or Shediac.

At Bridgewater, Herbert Sweeney, one of the best known reinsmen and owners in Eastern Canada, is constructing a new track for the use of his own stables and

Indians in CCC Help Save Soil

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (U.P.)—American Indians, by means of the CCC, are learning to fight the battle of life the white man's way and at the same time reclaim vast western areas despoiled by the white man's herds overgrazing.

V. W. Balderson is the coordinating officer between the Indian service and the Salt Lake City headquarters for Indian CCC work in Utah, Nevada, northern California, southern Idaho and Colorado.

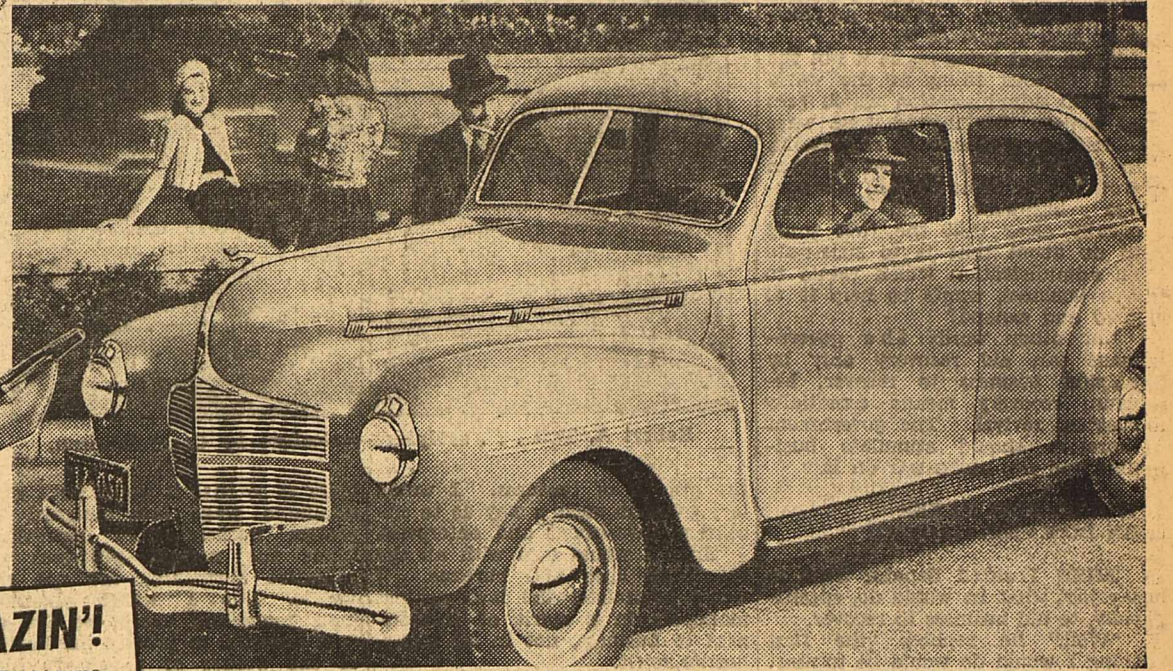
Development of water holes is the first interest of Indians in this area, Balderson reports. Digging wells, developing springs, diverting water for irrigation and building dams occupy most of the Indian's time.

Next in importance comes the land use program. Vast areas of desert land have been reseeded and fenced off to keep cattle and sheep from overgrazing. Balderson said that "because the Indian is working to improve his own land, his productivity is much higher than white workers on land which

has entered the track in the Provincial Circuit.
Racing officials in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick have intimated that a number of horses from Maine probably would be campaigned through the Maritimes, particularly at fall meets when the Eastern racing season reaches its height.

It's a "Honey" at today's Price —and a "Cinck" to Buy!

Your Dodge Dealer Has The Year's Big Value Package, and Great Money-Saving News!



1940 Dodge Luxury Liner, 6-Passenger, 2-Door Sedan \$815, delivered in Detroit.

SALES ARE BLAZIN'!

IN MOTOR-WISE DETROIT, Automobile Center of the World, Dodge leads all other cars in sales for the year to date, except only the three most popular lowest-priced cars! Detroit buyers' tribute to Dodge automotive values and their tribute to Dodge's convincing evidence of Dodge value, dependability, economy and striking beauty! And Dodge Sales Are Zooming Right Across America!

So Your Dodge Dealer Needs Good Used Cars NOW!

BIG ALLOWANCES are now being offered by Dodge dealers for used cars in trade on the new Dodge Luxury Liner. You will save plenty by trading now. Drive in for an appraisal today or tomorrow. They need good used cars including—
FORDS • BUICKS • CHEVROLETS
OLDSMOBILES • PONTIACS
DODGES • PLYMOUTH

It's the Best Dodge Ever Built... and the Biggest Car for the Money!

THINGS are humming at Dodge dealers' showrooms! For right now, new-car buyers are being offered the biggest money-saving opportunity in years!
In addition to getting the finest car Dodge ever built—and the biggest car for the money—motorists are receiving allowances on their old cars that are a surprise!

And don't forget—when you select the 1940 Dodge, you get all the style, roominess and luxury features of cars costing hundreds of dollars more.
Do you know what your present car is worth toward this big 1940 Dodge? Why not drop in at your Dodge dealer's today and find out?

DODGE
Coupe \$755
Sedan \$815

*These are Detroit dealer prices and include all Federal taxes and all standard equipment. Transportation charges extra. See your Dodge dealer for easy budget terms.

REPUTABLE • ECONOMICAL

FOR A SWELL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE SEE YOUR DODGE DEALER TODAY!

NEW DODGE—NEW PLYMOUTH—NEW DODGE TRUCKS—PHONE FOR A DEMONSTRATION!

MACKEY MOTOR COMPANY, 200 LORRAINE STREET

- Colorado City: Wimberly Motor Co.
- Fl. Stockton: Pfister-Thrift Motor Company
- Marfa: Rust-Carter Motor Company
- McCamey: Gordon Fussell Motor Company
- Monahans: M. T. Yarbrough Motor Company
- Odessa: Shows Motor Company
- Pecos, Pecos Motor Company
- Stanton, Widner Garage
- Van Horn, Snyder & Terrell
- Wink, Mackey Motor Company

PRODUCER OF MILK

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pictured animal, valued for its milk.
- 4 It is the female of cattle.
- 10 Otherwise.
- 14 Olive shrub.
- 16 Quoted.
- 17 Its male mate.
- 18 Distinctive theory.
- 19 To thread.
- 20 Coin.
- 21 Turned as a wheel.
- 23 Silly object.
- 25 Because.
- 26 Perverse.
- 27 Pertaining to the cheek.
- 31 Slatted case.
- 32 Picture.
- 33 To beguile.
- 34 Moderns.
- 37 Measure of area.
- 38 Fissure.
- 39 Musical note.
- 40 Greek letter.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

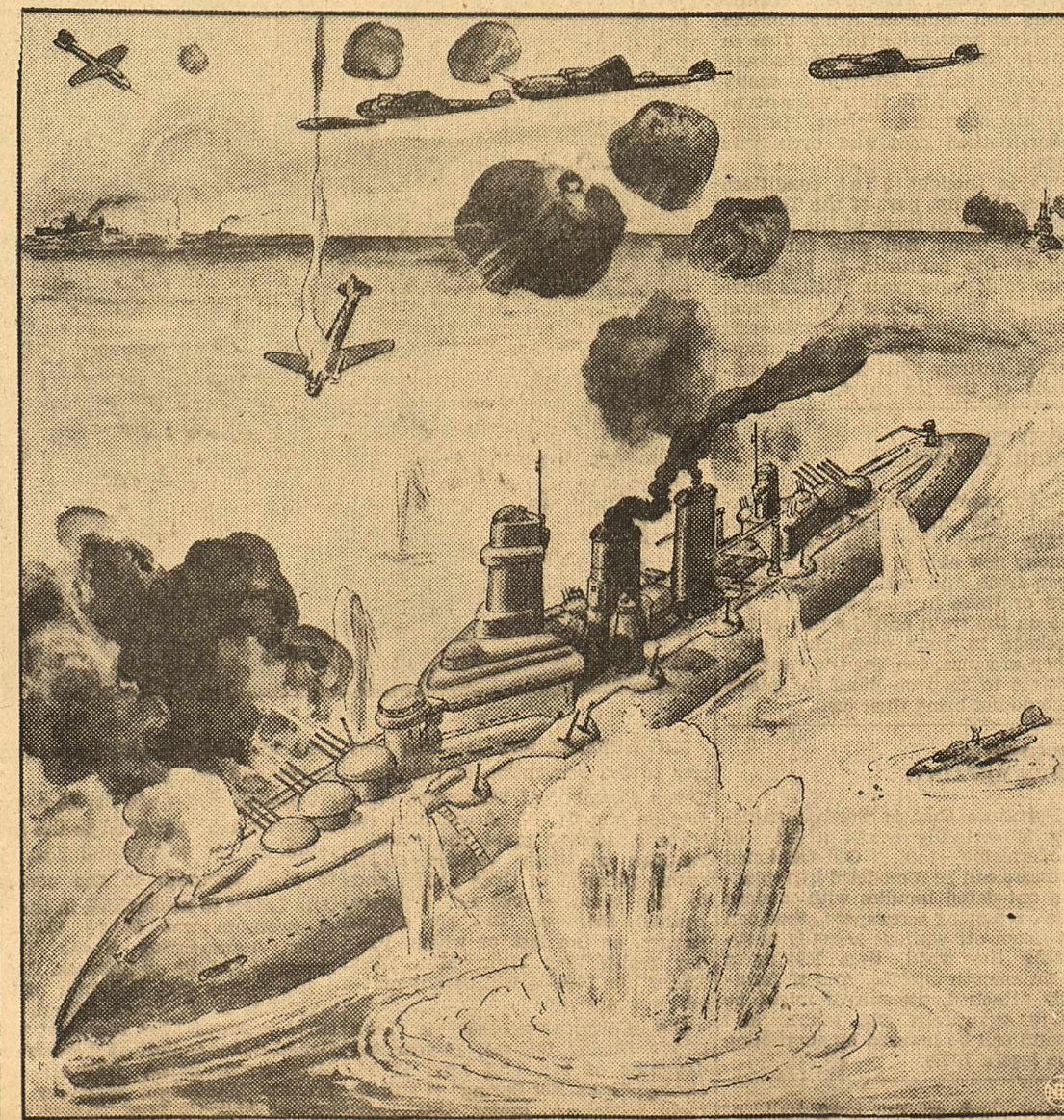
MOHANDAS GANDHI
GOTI AGORA ARA
ORLIE TIREED BELLE
RED RETTINUE WOO
CAR MESA ESNE LLL
ARCOTI TAG SNELL
NOEL WODEN TRIO
LICED AROSE ANEW
ESS
EPODES
RAT AAA
LIPIL
SOCIAL

VERTICAL

- 1 Company.
- 2 Hodspodge.
- 3 Opposite of east.
- 5 Land measures.
- 6 Bound.
- 7 Indian.
- 8 Restorations.
- 9 Mineral.
- 11 Nomadic.
- 12 Bed lath.
- 13 Ell.
- 15 Wine cup.
- 21 It is a or cud chewing beast.
- 22 Viscous liquid.
- 24 Malt beverage.
- 26 Evergreen shrub.
- 28 Maple shrub.
- 29 Card game.
- 30 Pismire.
- 31 Creature of the imagination.
- 33 Inscribed.
- 35 Sooner than.
- 36 Elongated fish.
- 39 Proverbs.
- 40 Three.
- 41 Cornucopia.
- 42 Broad.
- 43 Strike-breaker.
- 44 To own.
- 45 Provided.
- 47 Boat paddle.
- 49 Explosive sound.
- 51 Sheltered place.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|---|----|----|----|----|----|
| 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 | | | |

Navy Answer to Bombers' 'Temporary Advantage'?



NEA Artist Grissinger's conception of the warship that may overcome the "temporary advantage" Secretary of Navy Edison says the air bombers now hold. It is the "whale back" warship with armor-covered decks and pill box gun batteries, reported under discussion by Navy designers in Washington.

men in the tribes. The camps are usually on wheels so that they may be moved easily from place to place.

Repair Cars Outspeed Police to Accidents

GREENWICH, Conn. (U.P.)—The Federal Communications Commission stepped in when complaints were made that local garagemen were listening in to police broadcasts and getting to the scene of accidents before the police.
An FCC rule prohibits use of information derived from a police broadcast for personal benefit. Penalties run up to \$10,000 fine, or two years' imprisonment.

Penalty for A Slow Start



The price paid by a jockey for getting his mount off last in a 12-horse field on a sloppy track is shown by jockey G. Witmer's mud-spattered face. Due to late start, he was on receiving end of mud tessed by flying hoofs of rival horses in recent Chesapeake Stakes at Havre de Grace, Md.

Plans for Permian Basin Assn. Convention at Odessa Studied

ODESSA, May 11.—Plans for the entertainment of the Permian Basin Association Convention, to be held here June 21 and 22, are fast nearing completion, Jerry Debenport, general manager, announced today. Committees are working on details of the several phases of the program, while the Odessa chamber of commerce is planning a real treat in entertaining sightseers.
J. L. Greene, Midland, president of the association, and Wilburn Page, executive manager, have met with the local committee and other officials of the organization, and perfected the program. Outstanding men in the oil industry of the nation will make addresses; a great barbecue and program will be a feature of one evening, and furnish occasion for an old-time talk fest for the several thousand visitors, representing oil areas of the nation.

POINTS ON BOILED CUSTARDS.

To prevent boiled custard lumping, cook slowly in a double boiler over a low fire. Scalding the milk before combining with other ingredients helps to avoid curdling.
To keep a tough crust forming over the top, cover almost immediately after removing from the fire.

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

SENATOR TAFT HOLDS GOVERNMENT CAN AID RECOVERY ONLY BY HELPING BUSINESS MEN

This is the fifth of six articles in which leading presidential candidates tell John T. Flynn, noted economist and writer, how they propose to bring about recovery if elected.

BY JOHN T. FLYNN
NEA Service Special Correspondent

WHEN I asked Senator Robert Taft what he would do to bring about recovery in the event of his election, he answered:

"Whether we get recovery or not depends fundamentally on whether we have in Washington an administration that wants to encourage business or one that wants to fight.

"It seems to me that by this time everyone knows that nobody or no power can make business but business. That is, business men must invest money, that must build plants, must order machinery, must hire men. Any man who has a job has it with some other man who is in business. The only way to make two jobs grow where one grew before is to make it possible for the man in business to increase his business, enlarge it so that he needs more men to operate it.

"Now, that being so, is it not the most obvious thing in the world that an administration which sees its powers thinking up new ways to hamper business, to regulate it, to restrict it, to prevent it from growing, to fight it will discourage business? And is it not equally clear that the first thing to do about that is to substitute an administration which wants to free business, which wants to grow and expand?

"In other words the government can aid recovery only by helping business to recover, because recovery means essentially business revival. The government therefore should stimulate business and not make war on it."



Robert A. Taft . . . sculpture-caricature by Carol Johnson.

WOULD END TAXES ON BUSINESS GROWTH

THEN I asked Senator Taft to say just what he would do, specifically, to aid business to recover.

"Well," he replied, "the first thing I would do would be to start taking off its chains. For instance, I would make an end of taxes that are imposed to prevent

the growth of business. I would levy taxes in such a way as to encourage investment and enterprise.

"Then I would deal with all the restrictive laws and bureaus. I would administer the laws against monopoly in a spirit of friendliness to business, not in an angry, hostile spirit.

"I would put an end to all price-fixing programs. I would change the wage-hour law. I would

order it so that it would be a real minimum wage law designed to protect workers from oppression when the normal processes of collective bargaining are not effective. But I would abandon hour regulation except so far as it is essential to protect the health of the worker or to ensure him time for recreation.

"I would amend the National Labor Relations Act. There should

be a separation of the prosecuting and judicial functions in that set-up. Generally I would adopt the amendments proposed by the American Federation of Labor.

"I would amend the Securities Exchange Act and the Securities Exchange Commission Act in a way to prevent any commission from acting as a barrier to investment. As these acts and that commission stand today they are like a fortress across the path of the investor seeking to put his money into business. We must protect the investor, but not drive him out of the market.

"These merely indicate the course of a general policy of freeing enterprise. "But of course the government must end its deficits. The very existence of this policy introduces into our business world a state of uncertainty which is a drastic deterrent to business. We must begin at once to cut government expenditures.

"MUST QUIT FIXING FARM PRODUCTION PRICES"

"We must get a farm policy which will help the farmers. We do not solve the farm problem by putting farmers on the dole.

"The first thing we must do is to increase the farmer's market, instead of curtailing it. We can do that by at least assuring him the American market. Second, we must increase the use of farm products by scientific research. Such an experiment as the use of southern pine for making paper ought to have government aid.

"We must get rid of surpluses by every sort of deal we can make, including barter arrangements with foreign countries. We must quit fixing the price of the farmer's products and we must put the farmer's customers back to work.

"So far as spending government money on relief is concerned, we must continue old age pensions and unemployment insurance, housing, medical aid to the poor.

"But we must revise the administration of these services first to take politics out of it, and second, by making it fair to those who are trying to get along without relief."

NEXT: Mr. Flynn's analysis of the candidates' replies.

Mechanical Weaknesses of Family Bus Should Be Checked Before the Start of Summer Trip

AUSTIN, Texas, May 11.—In the spring every man's fancy, whether he is young or old, lightly turns to thoughts of the open road. And when a man's thoughts turn to the open road, they also should turn to the physical condition of his motor vehicle. The importance of having the family bus checked for mechanical weaknesses is brought out in an article, "Now Is The Time," by Charles E. Simons in the May issue of Texas Parade.

"It's a fine thing," writes Mr. Simons, "to heed the call of the highway, to yield to the allure that far places hold and to answer the siren of the greener pastures and distant horizons, providing John Q. Citizen and family have a motor vehicle in good operating condition so that it will give him a maximum of motoring safety, comfort and convenience and not endanger the lives and property of his fellow

citizens on the highway. "Most of the vehicles have just come through a hard winter and a rigorous spring. They need an overhauling. It is generally recognized that faulty motor vehicle equipment is a principal cause of a considerable percentage of highway accidents. Faulty equipment is the contributing cause in many other accidents. Most of us have narrowly missed colliding with vehicles being repaired while parked along the road. Many of these accidents could have been avoided had the operator given his vehicle a thorough checkup to make certain it was in good working condition.

"In 1930 a committee of the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety concluded that vehicular defects are a contributing factor in at least 15 per cent of the fatal collisions. Conclusive evidence as to the effectiveness of

periodic motor vehicle inspections in preventing accidents cannot be determined from data now available but it is reasonable to assume that maintenance of a higher mechanical standard would decrease the number of accidents due to mechanical causes. Fifteen of the states now have compulsory motor vehicle inspection. Texas has no state-wide law on this subject but a few of the cities notably Houston, have inaugurated motor vehicle inspection. In New Mexico three inspections per year are required, although the inspection is confined chiefly to brakes, lights and steering mechanism. Other states require more comprehensive inspections, such as testing tires, wheels, horns, windshield wipers, etc.

"Some persons might wonder if such motor vehicle inspections would be productive of enough benefits to compensate for the time, trouble and expense. Only one figure need be cited to convince these skeptics. In Vermont in 1936, 86.8 per cent of the vehicles inspected at official state inspection stations failed to meet the standard set by the legislature as to what constituted a safe vehicle. Where two or more inspections have been made, it is significant to note the decrease in the number of cars failing to meet the minimum standards. In Delaware, 64 per cent of the vehicles failed to pass inspection in 1935. By 1937, this number had decreased to 35 per cent and still further decreases are anticipated.

"Results of inspections in other states show that lights fail to meet requirements more frequently than any other item of equipment. Don't be a one-eyed menace on the highways at night. There's little excuse for driving with only one headlight and subjecting the other fellow to the possibility of ramming your vehicle or swerving off the right of the road. Service stations are on every corner. A new light costs but a few cents. Neither should you be Bill the Blinder. One of the most essential driving practices—that of lowering your lights when a vehicle approaches—is just plain courtesy. Included in the checkup on the lights should be an inspection of the battery, the sparkplugs, the cables the generator and numerous other small items that the average driver seldom thinks of but which can give him plenty of trouble.

"After a hard winter your motor doubtless could stand a general tune up. For instance, in the course of driving 1,000 miles each valve in the engine opens and closes a couple of million times. And the hard knocks your steering mechanism takes entitles this portion of your vehicle to a little special attention. A cotter pin worn through may cause you to end your fishing trip in the hospital. Texas highways in the summer can get those tires plenty hot. They should be checked every time the gas tank is filled. Unless they've got plenty of tread left, they may pile you in a ditch.

"Brakes are life insurance, they are as important to stop an automobile as the motor is to make it go. If you take a chance on bad brakes, you're likely to have bad breaks also. Then there are the horn, the windshield wiper, the general appearance of the old bus—small things to consider, yet important enough that their being in good condition may insure your own safety. They'll certainly guarantee you a more pleasant summer of motoring.

Tech Museum Secures Fossil Remains of West Texas Mammals

LUBBOCK, Texas, May 11.—Fossil remains of prehistoric horses, camels, antelopes, rhinoceroses and other mammals that lived on the High Plains several million years ago have been added to the West Texas museum collection on Texas Tech campus. The exhibit, though small, is representative of the mammalian fauna of this area, says Dr. W. C. Holden, museum curator.

Elephant remains constitute the major part of the Tertiary period exhibit, specimens having been found in every county of the Texas Panhandle. More than twenty species of mammals have been found at the Miami, Texas, fossil quarry including varieties of horses ranging from the graceful antelope-like proportions of Hipparion to the stockier build of Plihippus, whose skeleton approached the proportions of the modern horse.

Remains of the equus scotti, last of the prehistoric horses and an inhabitant of the Panhandle, are in the West Texas museum display. Proportioned like a broncho with an abnormally enlarged head, he stood about fifteen hands high.

"American life at this period was prolific," says Dr. Holden. "There were two species of camels, one long-necked and the other short-necked. There were giant ground sloths and immense armadillo-like creatures measuring fifteen feet in length with ornate carapaces and clubbed tails. In addition to many other forms of life there were horned rhinoceroses, giant turtles, saber-toothed cats and even wild dogs.

"It is thought that conditions during the first part of the Tertiary were similar to those of the African veldt of today. But with the passing of the centuries it began to grow colder and great glaciers moved from the north. There followed periods of alternating warmth and cold, and the horse finally disappeared entirely with the second advance of the ice sheet.

COMPRESSED WASH CLOTHS.

Fine, compressed discs which expand into subtly-perfumed wash cloths when dipped in water are among new aids to help the traveler keep fresh and well groomed. Tuck two or three in your handbag for use on the train and the rest of the package in your overnight case. They are nice, too, for the weekend hostess to keep on hand for guests who do not bring their own.

MODERNIZE, THEN REPAINT.

Furniture that is worth repainting is certainly worth a bit of modernizing, too. Old-fashioned dressers can be remodeled by replacing out-dated handles with modern ones, removing scrolls, etc., that can be taken off without actually mutilating the wood, thus leaving a plain smooth surface. And if formerly attached, the mirror might be hung separately. Old tables and chairs can be lowered by shortening the legs a little.

The clock on the town hall of Amersham, Bucks, England, has been going for more than 300 years.

Pointer for Wise Car Buyers

Check the All-Star Features in

"THE LEADER'S LINE-UP"

and you'll choose the leader—Chevrolet!

WHY PAY MORE? WHY ACCEPT LESS?

- ★ MODERN "ROYAL CLIPPER" STYLING *The Style Hit of the Year*
- ★ LUXURIOUS FISHER BODY BEAUTY *Found Only on Chevrolet and on Higher-Priced Cars*
- ★ DYNAMIC VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE *Supreme on Land, Sea and in the Air*
- ★ LONGEST OF ALL LOWEST-PRICED CARS *181 inches from Front of Grille to Rear of Body*
- ★ EXCLUSIVE VACUUM-POWER SHIFT *80% Automatic—Only 20% Driver Effort*
- ★ GENUINE KNEE-ACTION RIDE *Smoother, Steadier, Safer*
- ★ PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES *The Last Word in Safety*
- ★ TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH *For Smoother, More Reliable Operation*
- ★ LOWER GAS, OIL AND UPKEEP COST *A Six Costs Less to Run than an Eight*
- ★ LOWER DELIVERED PRICES—PLAINLY MARKED—GREATEST DOLLAR VALUE!

Eye It
Try It
Buy It

CHEVROLET

On Special De Luxe and Master De Luxe Series

The 1940 Chevrolet gives higher quality at low cost... Low Prices... Low Operating Costs... Low Upkeep.

No other motor car can match its all-round dollar value

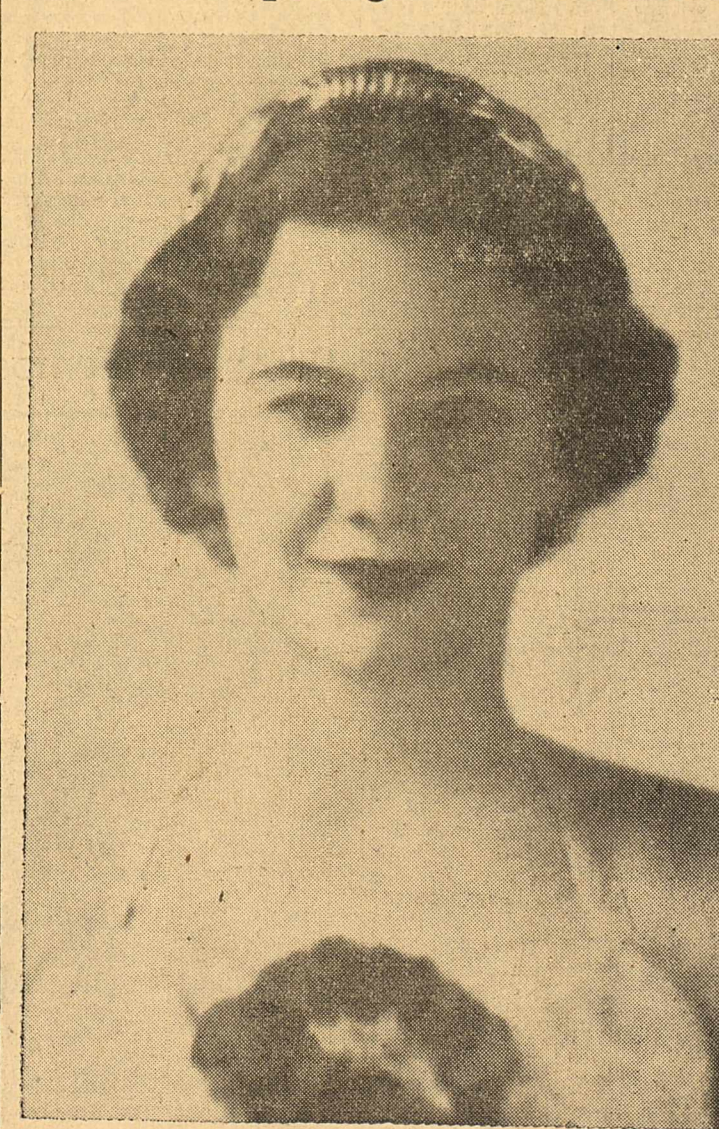
NO OTHER CAR Regardless of Price COMBINES ALL THESE CHEVROLET QUALITY FEATURES
NO OTHER CAR Regardless of Price CAN MATCH CHEVROLET IN PUBLIC DEMAND

"CHEVROLET'S FIRST AGAIN!"

ELDER CHEVROLET CO.

123 East Wall—Midland, Texas

Miss Big Spring for WTCC Meet Is Gloria Conley, High School Junior



BIG SPRING, May 11.—The host city to the convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention May 16, 17, 18 will have its sponsor, too, to greet the visiting beauties at their various social events planned in their honor, and to join them—but not compete against them—at the convention. Revues, at the last of which, Friday night, May 17th, "Miss West Texas" for 1940-41 will be announced.

Student Group Urges "Free" Campus Press

HAMILTON, N. Y. (U.P.)—Suppression of the campus press by "dictatorial" methods of college administration and faculty supervision is condemned in a resolution adopted by the National Student Federation of America at its conference here.

Other resolutions urged academic freedom for faculty members regardless of social or religious beliefs, and denounced the New York City board of higher education for failing to support Bertrand Russell in his fight to serve on the C.C.N.Y. faculty.

Miss Janet Skinner of Adelphi College, Garden City, N. Y., was named federation president.

Strangers in Old Photo Now Husband and Wife

DETROIT (U.P.)—Mr. and Mrs. John Shurman have discovered that they rubbed elbows three years before they met and fell in love.

With opening of the 1940 baseball season, a local newspaper published a picture taken at the first game 33 years ago.

Schurman, who recalled the photograph and had vainly looked for it in the paper the day after it was taken, recognized his picture. Then he discovered that the woman standing next to him, wearing a pancake hat and blowing on a tin horn, was the woman he met three years later and married.

Michigan out and shipped 25 times as much white pine at one time as it can provide or spare today.

Maricopa, Ariz., derives its name from Maricopa Indians, a branch of the Yuma tribe.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gabraith



"This is leap year, Dad, and I'm afraid Betty is going to ask me to marry her. Can a gentleman refuse?"

IS YOUR WEDDING KNOT A CLOTHES LINE?

Don't let your marriage happiness hang by a clothes line! Rubbing clothes in a steaming tub. Breaking your back over them on an ironing board—ruin your good looks, and turns your disposition's honeymoon sweetness sour! Keep up with hubby's interests—by turning your laundry over to us for complete, thrifty service.

Midland Steam Laundry
PHONE 90