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# THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM

THE FORECAST  
West Texas: Partly cloudy today; cooler in the P.m. handle today and tonight.

VOL. VIII

16 PAGES TODAY

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APR. 5, 1936

PRICE 5 CENTS

Number 23

# Hoffman to Press Investigation Suit

## Addis Ababa Bombed By Italian War Planes

### CAPITAL OF NEGUS IS PANIC STRICKEN BY RAID FROM AIR

Bullets of Incendiaries Set Hangar in Flames.

### ETHIOPIANS ROUTED

Imperial Guard of Selassie Beaten In Fight

By Associated Press

Five Italian planes attacked an Ethiopian airdrome near Addis Ababa Saturday after circling the Negus's capital, throwing the population into a panic. Incendiary bullets were fired into the Surkaki hangar and one into an Ethiopian plane.

Diredawa reported it had been bombed. The Italian army overwhelmed the remnants of Selassie's imperial guard, Rome announced, inflicting heavy losses among tribesmen.

France is ready to demand of Britain that sanctions be applied to Germany or lifted from Italy. Britain rejected the French request for a Locarno power's conference April 4th.

### MIDLAND SCHOOLS CARRY OFF PRIZES IN LATIN TESTS

Four First Places Are Taken by Studes At Lamesa

In the Latin tournament held Saturday in Lamesa Midland won four first places, six second places, and one third place. The high school sent a two-student team from each year, and three essay writers.

In the first year, Donald Griffin won first place, and Billy Noble second place as individuals, and they won first place as a team, returning with the first year cup.

Midland teams for the second year were composed of Virginia Ann Hilliard and Helen Drotteman, two very bright scholars, but they were not able to overcome their strong opposition.

Russell Wright and Betty Maness composed the team for the third year. Betty winning second place as an individual and the team winning second place as a team.

C. A. Goldsmith and James Connor composed the team for the fourth year. C. A. winning third place among the individuals and the team taking second place among the fourth year teams.

Essay Writers  
Val Borum, essayist for the second year, won second place among the second year pupils.

Betty Maness, essayist for the third year, won first place in her group.

James Connor, fourth-year essayist, won first place in his group.

### Miss Sawyer Will Hold Demonstration

Miss Eleanor Sawyer, home economist of the Norge Company, will hold a series of demonstrations this week at the show rooms of Universal Appliance Inc. 122 N. Main street.

Miss Sawyer's first demonstration will be opened at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon and will be held at the same hour thereafter on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons.

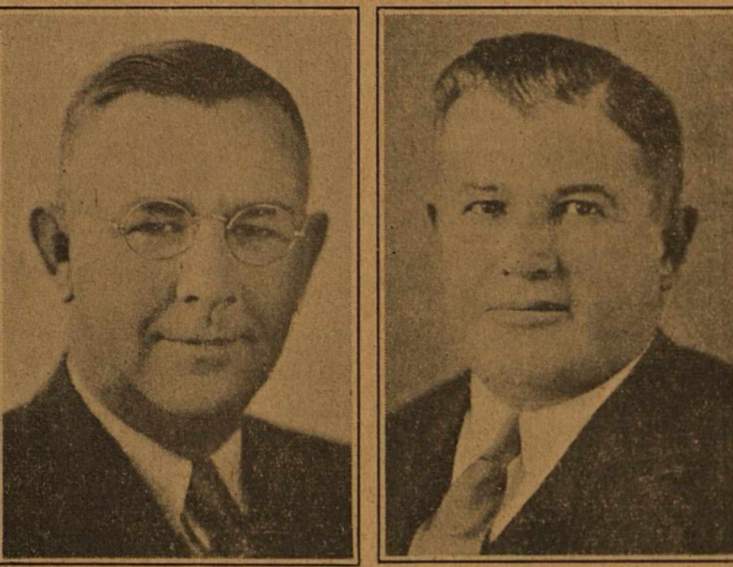
A total of 71 prizes will be given during the course, prizes for each day being valued at approximately \$70.

Miss Sawyer held a similar but shorter series of demonstrations here last fall.

### Add 10 Counties to Proration District

According to information received Saturday by W. R. Bowden, head of Midland district proration office of the railroad commission, ten new counties have been added to the district.

### Re-Elected As School Trustees



C. A. Goldsmith (left) and Roy Parks who were re-elected as trustees of the public schools of Midland in one of the lightest elections ever recorded here, only 95 votes being registered. Both candidates were without opposition and none of the voters cast votes otherwise.

### ONLY 95 PERSONS CAST VOTES FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEES

Goldsmith and Parks Are Re-Elected by All Votes Cast

Only a very small number of the qualified voters of precinct one exercised their voting privilege Saturday afternoon in the school trustee election, only 95 persons casting their vote in the choosing of representatives on the school board.

With only two names on the ballot, that of Roy Parks and C. M. Goldsmith, both for re-election, none of the voters chose to scratch the names of the two incumbents. Members of the board whose terms do not expire this year are Dr. John B. Thomas, president; R. B. Lawrence, lumberman; W. A. Yeager, land man for oil company; Fred S. Wright, geologist and Foy Proctor, cattleman.

### Health Board Gets Credit In Raising Standard in City

"There has been a big improvement in the health of the negro community since the Health Board began its work," Mrs. H. N. Phillips, former chairman of negro work for the board, said Saturday in reviewing the activities of National Negro Health Week which was observed in Midland the past week. This is the fourth consecutive year that the week has been observed in Midland's negro section.

This year's program has included a clean-up program, a health survey that being conducted by a negro woman, a home sanitation day during which a negro committee visited the homes, a negro P.T.A. program Thursday, and a program presented by colored school children Friday night at the school house.

Mrs. Phillips called special attention to the program of the school children, which was given in the form of a radio program with an announcer speaking for station HEALTH from studies of the colored school, Midland. Included were readings, songs, marches, and plays that giving the result of health habits in novel manner.

Much of the program material was the original work of Henrietta Curtis, colored teacher.

Mrs. Phillips declared that the negro teachers deserve credit for the neatness, good conduct, and good performance of their pupils.

Improvement of health standards is evidenced by the fact that there have been no epidemics in negro town this year, she pointed out, and that school attendance is better than it was last year.

### RETURNS HOME

Mrs. R. V. Lawrence returned to her home today from a Midland hospital where she underwent an operation several days ago.

### DR. THOMAS LEAVING

Dr. John B. Thomas planned to leave Saturday night for a trip north. While away he will attend to business in Nashville and Washington and visit the clinics in New York for a few days.

### TO MONAHANS

Mrs. Jake Tibbets accompanied Miss Harriet Picknor and her sons, Yarn Mitchell to the Monahan Centennial Celebration Saturday. Miss Ticknor represented Midland in the queen's contest.

### Broadway Group To Stop Here on Trek to El Centro

### NEW SOIL PLAN TO BE EXPLAINED TO COUNTY FARMERS

County Agent to Make Addresses During This Week

Meetings of all farmers in each community in Midland county this week have been scheduled by S. A. Debnam, county agent, to explain details of the new soil conservation program. Debnam will explain the new program and will work out actual problems showing how payments will be made to the farmers for their cooperation.

The following meetings have been scheduled: Pleasant Valley, Monday night eight o'clock, Valley View, Tuesday night at the same hour, Prairie Lee, 4:30 p. m. Wednesday, 4:30 p. m. Thursday, Warfield, eight p. m. Thursday, Cotton Flat, 2:30 p. m. Saturday, Midland. All farmers of the McClintic and Stevenson communities are urged to attend the meeting at Stokes Wednesday at 8 p. m.

### FEDERAL AID TO BE DENIED STATE IN PENSION ACT

Carpenter Says Only "Needy" Are to Be Accommodated

AUSTIN, April 4. (AP)—State pension Director Orville Carpenter declared Saturday Texas would be denied federal aid if pensions are paid all persons over 65 years of age regardless of qualification and without restriction. He said the state law was passed to agree with the national statute, which was voted for the purpose of aiding states in helping to "aid needy individuals."

### COUNCIL MEMBERS FACING ELECTION

No Opposition Registered Against Marion Flynt And T. R. Wilson

Election of two members of the city council will be held Tuesday, between 8 a. m. and 7 p. m. at the city hall. Names of T. R. Wilson and Marion Flynt appear on the ballots without opposition. The places are for those of Wilson and Percy J. Mims, the latter not placing his name for re-election.

### MARLAND TO PUT WELL CLOSE IN

Will Use National Guard To Protect Well in City Limits

OKLAHOMA CITY, Apr. 4. (AP)—Governor E. W. Marland Saturday said that he would stake an oil well location on state land near the capitol in defiance of Oklahoma City's zoning ordinances. He said he would do so under protection of national guardsmen.

### Foster Offset Shot, Flows 135 Barrels Before Bridging

By FRANK GARDNER  
Barnsdall No. 1 Frank Foster, new producing east offset to the discovery well in the Foster pool of Ector county, flowed 135 barrels in four hours after nitro shot and then bridged at 250 feet off bottom where operators are now cleaning out. Before shooting, the well was plugged back to 4,225 to shut off one barrel of sulphur water an hour developed in drilling to 4,237 feet. It was given a shot of 420 quarts from 4,050 to 4,231, and cleaned itself immediately afterward.

The main oil section in the No. 1 Frank Foster was found from 4,125 to 4,140 after it showed only a slight amount in the pool operator's pay horizon from 4,080 to 4,095. It made a 90 barrel head last Wednesday in a 55 minute period and later yielded an additional 36 barrels when crew swabbed oil column down to the bottom of 7-inch casing at 3,867.

Located 660 feet out of the southwest corner of section 18, block 42, township 2 south, T. & P. survey, it is the east offset to Barnsdall No. 1. H. C. Foster, the pool opener, which had an initial production of 266 barrels per day.

LEA WILDCAT ENCOUNTERS 29,000,000 FEET OF GAS  
Gas gauged at 20,000,000 cubic feet was struck Saturday by Texas

No. 1 Lanchart, a wildcat three-quarters of a mile southeast of Jal township in Jal county, New Mexico. The big gas was picked up from 2,570 to 2,585, and operators are trying to stem the flow with mud.

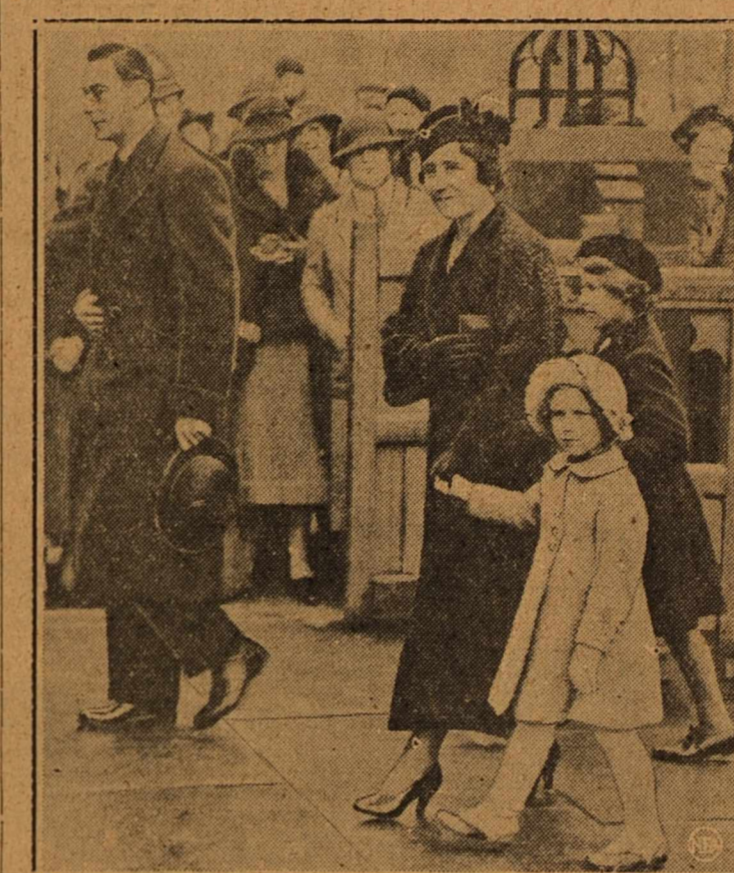
Located nearly a mile and a half southwest of the Harry Leonard No. 1 Leonard-Lanchart, a prospective producer now spraying oil, the Texas Co. test is said to be high up on a structure as shown by the heavy gas. Whether oil will be found in paying quantities is conjectural, some geologists think it will make only gas. It is in the northeast quarter of section 29-25S-37E.

YOAKUM WELL PLUGS BACK, WILL GET NITRO SHOT  
Yoakum county's pool opener, Honolulu and Cascade No. 1 Bennett is plugging back from total depth of 5,278 feet to shut off one-third barrel of sulphur water per hour encountered near bottom. When water has been satisfactorily plugged off, it is the intention of operators to shoot the three pay zones below the well: 5,094, 5,096, 5,215 to 5,230 and 5,243 to 5,260. The well has been making about 70 barrels per day on swab and by small heads and is expected to be of fair commercial size when the pay sections have been shot. Operators have apparently abandoned the idea

of treating with acid, probably because the 2,000 gallon injection on the top pay section which bottomed at 5,112 failed to register any increase.

More than 40 miles northeast of the Hobbs pool, the No. 1 Bennett is the farthest north producing well in the West Texas-Southeastern New Mexico Permian Basin. It is about 11 miles southeast of Plains in section 678, block D, John H. Gibson survey.

### Britishers Shower Attention on York



With the Duke of York thrust into the role of heir-apparent to the British throne, unusual interest attaches to everything he and his family do. Residents of Eastbourne, England, are shown crowding the entry to church as the Duke, his Duchess and Princess Elizabeth and Margaret Rose arrive.

### 2 Large Ranch Deals Are Completed Here Saturday

Approximately 100 Thousand Dollars Is Involved

Two ranch deals, involving a total consideration of approximately \$100,000 were consummated late in the week, it was announced Saturday, both tracts consisting of Martin county grazing lands.

Mabee & Pyle, owners of the NA ranch, bought from George Glass and Frank Cowden their Moore place and a part of the old O. E. Hart ranch, involving twelve sections in fee and four sections of leased university land. Consideration for the fee deal was \$9,000 per acre.

Glass, in turn bought from Sam and Will Kelton their four and a half section place lying north of the Glass headquarters. This tract "squared up" the Glass range, as it already lay on the east, south and west sides.

Mabee & Pyle, through purchase of the Glass and Cowden tract, now own and operate 110 sections, the new range adjoining their NA ranch on the northeast of Midland. W. M. Pyle of Midland is active operator of the place, John Mabee of Tulsa being the partner.

Lang has long been associated with the geology of West Texas and Southeastern New Mexico. He first came to this area 14 years ago at a time when there was considered little chance of either oil or potash production. Since then he has seen, it develop into one of the major oil producing regions of the world and, in the case of New Mexico, the source of nearly 60 percent of the potash requirements.

The conclusion of the main address of the evening was marked by a general discussion or the nomenclature of various Permian formations.

Other business transacted at the meeting included the choice of the Marathon Uplift for the annual field trip of the society and the appointment of a committee consisting of Messrs. Adams, Maley and Haig to make the necessary arrangements for the expedition.

### ROOSEVELT MAKES BILL EXTENSION

One Act of FHA Will Be Carried Over for One Year

MIAMI, April 4. (AP)—President Roosevelt has signed a bill extending for a year the title of one act of the federal housing act, authorizing loans for repair and modernization of homes.

He announced that the housing authority would continue until April 1 next year. The extension involves only minor changes in the old act.

### FROM DALLAS

Paul Carter, Dallas oil man, is a visitor to Midland.

### TO EASTLAND

Mrs. Geo. Bennett has gone to Eastland to visit her mother.

### HANDLING OF CASE IS CRITICIZED BY CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Directs Payment of Reward for Death Of Kidnap

### CHALLENGE ACTS

Ex-Congressman Will Oppose Governor For Delegate

TRENTON, Apr. 4. (AP)—Governor Harold Hoffman Saturday announced he would press for a legislative investigation of the handling of the Lindbergh baby kidnap-murder case for which Bruno Richard Hauptmann was put to death in the electric chair Friday night.

The governor also directed Colonel Schwarzkopf, state police head to submit recommendations for payment of the \$25,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of Hauptmann. Three men are claiming the money.

An immediate threat to Hoffman's political future arose as an aftermath to Hauptmann's execution.

A former representative, Franklin Fort, announced he would oppose the governor at the poll for a position as delegate-at-large to the Republican national convention on the sole issue of Hoffman's activity in the Lindbergh case.

"When a governor makes mockery of our courts and juries and drags his high office into the mire, I cannot remain silent," he said.

Hauptmann's body remained in the prison morgue waiting transfer to New York Funeral home. He is to be embalmed today. Mrs. Hauptmann indicated she would claim the body for cremation. She is near prostration.

In Kamenz, Germany, the victims aged mother suffered a complete breakdown.

### ASK SENATORS TO OVERRIDE VETO

Agriculture Committee in Statement Against Feed Loan Bill Action

WASHINGTON, Apr. 4. (AP)—The Senate Agriculture committee Saturday voted to ask the Senate to override the presidential veto of the \$50,000,000 seed loan authorization bill.

The action followed the failure of the House credit administration bill. The administration assured loans would be made to farmers on relief.

### HELENA IS SHAKEN BY SMALL QUAKE

Tremors Last Four Minutes In City Subjected To Many Shakes

HELENA, MONT. Apr. 4. (AP)—An earthquake lasting four seconds shook this city today as heavy snow blanketed the region. The shock was number 1,816 since last October's disturbances.

### HEALTH BOARD MEETS

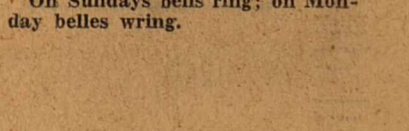
The Midland County Public Health Board will hold a regular monthly meeting in the commissioner's courtroom Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

### HAS FLU

Mrs. L. D. Bayless is ill with the flu.

### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

On Sundays bells ring; on Monday belles ring.



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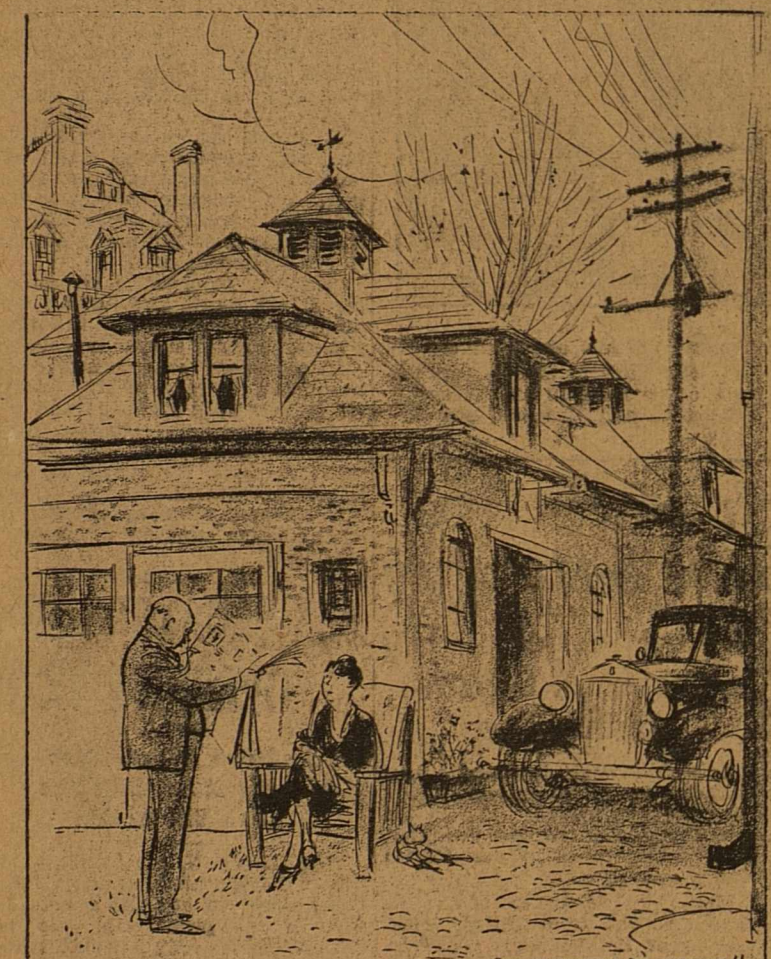
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BEHIND THE SCENES - IN - WASHINGTON By RODNEY DUTCHER Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 4.—The astonishing thing about the many millions which the "power trust" spends to hire Wall Street lawyers and other corporation lawyers and lobbyists is not so much the size of the sum or the fact that stockholders and consumers have to foot the bill. It's the fact that all the money seems to be going down the equivalent of a rathole. At any rate, that's what the record suggests to date.

Side Glances .....by Clark



"Well, if the market continues to rise, we should be able to move back to the house soon."

Workers' Leader

Workers' Leader crossword puzzle with clues and a grid. Clues include: 1. 5 Spokesman for the mine workers of America. 10 Indian boat. 11 Pertaining to anemia. 13 Falsehood. 14 Mother. 15 Golf teacher. 16 Dye. 17 Father. 18 Mootley apple. 20 Half an em. 21 Bed. 22 To lease. 24 To satiate. 25 Because. 28 Italian coin. 30 Melodies. 31 He is a student of economics. 32 Balsam. 35 Rubber tree. 36 Narrates. 38 Payment. 39 Toward. 40 Jargon. 41 Knife wound. 43 Musical note. 44 Iota. 46 Intended slight. 48 Vegetable. 50 Chart. 52 Grass color. 54 Hazard. 55 Eagle's nest. 57 Without. 10 Kaolin. 11 Pine fruit. 12 Kettles. 19 One. 21 Anxiety. 23 Stepped upon. 24 Fodder vat. 25 Actuality. 26 Kimono sash. 27 Decays. 29 Astrington. 30 He is also an organization. 31 Workers' organization. 32 Shower. 37 Warbled. 40 To strangle. 42 Sac. 44 Sage. 45 Line. 47 Rosary part. 49 Frost bite. 50 Myself. 51 3,1416. 53 Being. 54 Little devil. 55 Like. 56 Exclamation.

High School News

members of the third year foods class gave a formal dinner for the board members, their wives, the principals of all the schools, and the Superintendent. Those present were: Dr. John E. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Yeager, Mr. C. M. Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Proctor, Miss Sue B. Moore, the state inspector, Edna Thomas, the principal of North Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williams, the principal of J. High, Mr. D. D. Shifflett, the principal of High School, and Superintendent W. W. Lackey.

The place cards were little chickens in colored egg shells. The center piece was a nest of green paper filled with hedges, rabbits and chickens. The menu was: mixed fruit cocktail, potato moulds and creamed asparagus tips, parker house rolls, Easter salad (made of canned peach) and chicken, pickled eggs, paradise cream, Angel Food cake and iced tea.

Those who served were: Kathryn Brown, Margaret Hoffman, Laverne Paulet, and Daphne Shaffer. The hostesses were Lola Pearl Jones and Maurine Huff. The kitchen group consisted of Dorothy Barnes, Janet Hayes, and Earline Welch.

EVERYDAY BALLYHOO By Ralph Lamar

What has become of the practical joker? April Fools day passed off quieter than the never before—although Ige, Walker, and Bill did their best to take some alarm clocks to chapel.

Have you seen Kenneth Dodson's new permanent wave? I wonder if Dorothy Nell is the cause of it? I'll bet anyone ten-to-one that there is a sandstorm Easter Sunday, or any other day you want to bet on. What do you think?

A certain person remarked that Jean Bodkins only came to school to "vamp" the boys. I might say that she does a pretty good job of it.

This week's poetry: My lover went away. She could not stay. It's too bad it couldn't was. Ain't it awful, huh? Being very broad minded I am not the one to spread gossip, but I have seen Mary Howe and Dan Green together more than once lately.

It wasn't told to me, I only heard that La Moine thinks Gerald is just all right, and that she was even thinking of going so far as to give up A. B. for him.

Dorothy Lou Speer is the apple of John Rettig's eye at the time being. I hear that Dorothy Lou thinks that's not a bad idea either.

PARTY GIVEN BY THIRD YEAR FOOD CLASS Tuesday, March 31, at 7:30 the

petition involving the American States Public Service Co. of Baltimore wasn't a fair test was what gravely depressed "power trust" lawyers and sent government attorneys into transports of delight.

The result is that New Deal lawyers will be able to present the act to the court in the best possible light, through their chosen suit against the huge Electric Bond & Share Co., which is charged with violation through failure to register with the Securities and Exchange Commission. Decision on this case—and the act—is expected next winter.

Utility Lawyers Routed Other notable instances wherein high-priced utility lawyers have come to brief have been in the TVA test, where the supreme court held for the government, and in the Greenwood County case, where the circuit court of appeals flattened out Newton D. Baker's contention on behalf of the Duke Power Company that PWA loans and grants to municipalities for public powers plants were unconstitutional.

Heavy stockholders in the Alabama Power Company who agreed to chip in at so much a share to pay Lawyer Forney Johnston of Birmingham for arguing the case against TVA are said to be balking since they learned that Johnston was also drawing \$50,000 from the Edison Electric Institute.

The Duke Power Company's suit is one of many and because it asked for a 30-day stay of the appellate court's decree, the PWA loan-grant power plant issue probably won't be decided by the supreme court before next year.

New Deal lawyers assert that the delay is due to a desire by power companies to stave off final decision as long as possible, meanwhile tying up work on such projects which are designed to relieve unemployment. Credit Due Jerome Frank If the supreme court upholds the circuit court of appeals on the Greenwood County case, the result will be a final triumph for Jerome Frank, a lawyer who probably has had a finger in more New Deal legislation than any other brain trust.

Houston Prepares To Greet Crowds at Centennial Show HOUSTON, Texas.—The first major celebration of the Centennial year in Texas will take place in Houston during the week of April 15 under the auspices of the San Jacinto Centennial Association, culminating on San Jacinto Day at a gigantic series of observations at historic San Jacinto Battle ground. Preparations have been made for the reception of hundreds of thousands of visitors from all the nation. And Houston's hotel facilities are such as to be able to adequately care for everyone. The executive committee of the San Jacinto Centennial Association has been officially informed by The Hotel Men's Association.

LAUNCHING THE PROGRAM ON THE EVENING OF APRIL 15, DESCENDANTS OF TEXAS HEROES AND HOUSTON PIONEERS AS WELL AS VISITORS AND HOUSTON CITIZENS WILL GATHER AT A PATRIOT BANQUET AT THE RICE HOTEL, SITE OF THE CAPITOL OF THE REPUBLIC OF TEXAS. THIS ASSEMBLY WILL MARK THE FIRST OCCASION IN THE CITY'S HISTORY WHERE ALL DESCENDANTS OF TEXAS HEROES WILL HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY TO ASSEMBLE AT ONE PLACE.

A high historical pageant is scheduled for the next day. There will be another elaborate pageant that night. The San Jacinto Centennial Union of States luncheon, the dedication of Founders Memorial Park, where are buried many of the illustrious historical figures, a mammoth historical fireworks display and other stirring events are chronicled for Friday, April 17. Approximately 25,000 persons and 18 bands will participate in the patriotic parade that will be one of the stellar attractions for Saturday, April 18. There also will be another grand concert which will be free to the public.

Patriotic religious services in the churches throughout the city and pilgrimages to places of historic interest are programmed for Sunday, April 19. A San Jacinto Centennial luncheon in honor of visiting dignitaries and historical folk festival on the city's main thoroughfare are among the features for April 20. The program that is a highly calculated to attract hundreds of thousands of men, women and children to Texas' largest city is the one prepared for observance of San Jacinto Day, Tuesday, April 21. The executive committee will announce detailed plans for this at a later date, according to John C. Downs, president of the San Jacinto Centennial Association.

sixth highest in the United States. It will be 40 feet higher in vertical clearance than the span across the Mississippi in Louisiana, dedicated recently to Huey P. Long. Bridges listed by the engineer as higher are the Royal Gorge in Colorado, 1,050 feet clearance above water; Snake River bridge in Idaho, 502 feet, Golden Gate bridge, San Francisco, 205 feet, San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge, 216 feet; Columbia River bridge, Washington, 196 feet, and the Neches River bridge, 176 feet.

King Kong, the 30-foot giant ape of moving pictures, really was only a man-made toy, 20 inches tall. Triek photography made him appear as a hideous creature of enormous proportions.

G. C. Vickline, engineer in charge says the Neches bridge will rank

M. L. Charlie, I LOVE YOU! !! v;BokInFRkIt

Proposes Memorial Stamp for Bridge

POSTMASTER V. C. MARTIN, looking to the future, proposes a commemorative stamp when the \$2,500,000 Neches river bridge is completed two years hence. Work on the structure was begun March 3.

The postmaster suggests also that as the structure will rank among the foremost spans in the country, the city should plan a fitting celebration when it is finished.

NEW ENGLISH TEXT SELECTED The State Board of Education sent five series of English grammar books to the school from which the new set of text books was selected. Mr. Lackey appointed a committee consisting of Miss Lomax, Miss Lundy and Miss Carden to decide which of the series would be adopted.

Instead of choosing all of the books from the same series, the teachers chose the books from the different series according to the needs of the students. The books chosen: "Using English" by Chapman for the eighth grade. "High School English, Book Two" by Garby and Upsyde, for the ninth grade.

"Expressing Yourself, Book Three" by Wade, Blossom, and Eaton, for the tenth grade. "Expressing Yourself, Book Four" by Wade, Blossom, and Eaton, for the eleventh grade.

DOPE ABOUT DOPEHEADS By BIG DOPEHEADS We hear that Abilene is at a loss since Gerald, Robert, and Russell stayed all night Saturday. The only thing that could have "Squinted" them would have been the round house. Not only babies play with balloons—but they didn't have the intentions of babies.

It looks as if Joe Norman's eyelashes are magnets—Golly, beware! Getting a permanent is a swell thing, Kenneth, but sitting under a dryer isn't so hot. Or is it?

We thought this great affair between Fish and Juniors was a joke—but Freddie Pae and Pinkie could not take it that way. Freddie has burned many a gallon in front of Remmel Cowan, Esquire's, stuccoed mansion.

A certain could be dropped in front of the Yuca balcony, and the "Midland Hi Couples" would never know the difference—love is blind. Mary, you're doing very well to lure "Piper line Mac" away from the rest of the lines (that girls hand him).

We wonder who will win Frank Nixon—Margaret Maness or Catherine Dunagan. John, you have more admirers than brain cells (five admirers and four cells). Outside of the mysterious Mary and Alice who have been calling him ever since he came, there are three fishermen—Joyce Beauchamp, Jane Bounds, and Cleo Tidwell who pass as one person—Harlette Rand, Sally's sister. Betty doesn't do anything half-



(Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything).

Since this has been turned into a poetry column, how do you like the sound, meter and symphony of this little ditty?

"The man who once so wisely said, be sure you're right, then go ahead, might well have added this, to wit, be sure you're wrong before you quit."

Wise guy, buying gasoline at filling station: "Dionne." (Meaning five gals.)

Political partee in the East: "What this country needs," said the Democrat, "is another Hoover—like J. Edgar Hoover."

"What this country needs," said a Republican, "is another Roosevelt—like Teddy."

A story going the rounds is about an old country boy who was in a big city and who got hard up. He sought work everywhere without avail but finally applied at a side show.

"I want a job as a dwarf," he said. "But you're not a dwarf; you're nearly six feet tall," said the manager.

"Oh, yes I am, I'm the tallest dwarf in the world," replied the country boy.

An old country boy went to the East, and he sure needed a job. He happened to be nearly seven feet tall and he applied for a job as a life saver at one of the bathing beaches.

"Can you swim?" he was asked. "No," he replied, "but I sure can wade."

A rancher up in the plains country needed some pipe to connect up a wind-mill or something and a trucker offered to sell him some at a very low price.

"Is it hot pipes?" he asked. "Well," replied the trucker, "all I can say is that there ain't no icicles hanging on it."

Cribbage Lacks Holds MENOMONIE, Wis. (UP)—J. W. Packard is considered a perfect partner for a cribbage game. Several months ago he held a perfect hand consisting of three fives and a jack and a five to match the jack in the pile. More recently he dealt a similar hand to Jack Joyce.

There are references to blood transfusions in the writings of the ancient Greeks, Romans, and Egyptians.

Announcing Pontiac Economy CONTEST Drive the Pontiac Six—You might win a national prize. It costs nothing—See us for details. Contest runs entire month of April. Here is the list of prizes: First Prize—Pontiac De-Luxe Eight Two-Door Touring Sedan. Second Prize—Pontiac Master Six Two-Door Touring Sedan. Third Prize—\$300.00 in Cash. Fourth Prize—\$200.00 in Cash. Fifth Prize—\$100.00 in Cash. Sixth Prize—\$50.00 in Cash. 10 succeeding prizes of—\$25.00 in Cash. 50 succeeding prizes of—\$10.00 in Cash. 100 succeeding prizes of—\$5.00 in Cash. GMC TRUCKS (1/2 TO 2 TONS) Now On Display OLDSMOBILE SIXES & EIGHTS Expert Body & Fender Work We Repair Any Make of Car Prices Reasonable Work Guaranteed EDWARDS MOTOR Co. 123 East Wall—Phone 20 Midland, Texas

PROMPT DELIVERY The water with which we wash your clothes is soft and fine—that is why our results are perfect. SEND US YOUR RUGS! SPECIAL PRICES on Rug Cleaning. 9x12 Rug Cleaned \$3.50 9x12 Rug Sized \$1.00 Family Finish, per lb. 20c Minimum charge \$1.50 Flat Work, per lb. 8c Rough Dry, per lb. 8c Minimum charge 50c Quilts Laundered 35c Double Cotton Blankets 35c Single Cotton Blankets 20c Double Wool Blankets 50c Single Wool Blankets 25c PHONE 90 MIDLAND STEAM LAUNDRY

# Lea County Developments Dominate Basin Oil Picture

## TWO NEW POOLS IN PROSPECT EAST OF JAL-COOPER AREA

Both Wildcats Are Showing for Sand Production

Lea county, New Mexico, drew the lion's share of interest in West Texas-Southeastern New Mexico Permian Basin developments this week when it added two prospective pool operators east of the Jal-Cooper area. Both new wells are showing for production from sand streaks in the lime section, although not from the same horizons. They appear to substantiate the theory of some geologists that the sand production of Winkler county will eventually be extended into the southeastern part of Lea county.

Three miles east of the Jal-Cooper pool, Culbertson, Irwin and Stovall No. 1 J. R. Stewart is showing for a producer as it makes small heads periodically while operators fish for tools. The test lost a drilling string when it encountered heavy gas at total depth of 3,288, and later lost the fishing string about 1,900 feet off bottom. Oil rose past the jammed tools at the rate of 300 feet in 12 hours, and the hole was loaded with water to kill gas when oil level had risen to 1,900 feet off bottom.

Production from the No. 1 Stewart is coming from a sand section in the lime entered at 3,265, although the first oil did not show until 3,280. The test first attracted attention to the area when it logged Permian markers 200 feet above those in the R. H. Henderson No. 1 P. J. Langley, a small producer a mile and three-quarters to the west. It is located in the center of the southwest of the southeast of section 10-25s-37e.

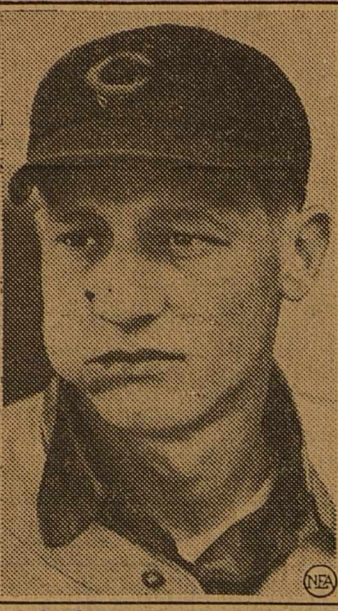
**Other Test Also Shows Oil**  
A mile west and a mile and a half south of the No. 1 Stewart, Harry Leonard No. 1 Leonard-Lanehart in the center of the southwest of the northeast of section 21-25s-37e, is thought to have a fair chance for production as it drills below 2,978 feet with flow of "wet" gas estimated at 18,000,000 cubic feet. Hole is not loaded, but operators have rigged up a special high-pressure head to prevent tool blow-ups.

The Harry Leonard test was delayed for nearly a week while fishing for tools blown up the hole by the first heavy gas at 2,975, and after cleaning out casings, had made only a foot or so of additional hole when the heavy gas flow was struck. Farther up the hole it had logged a slight showing of gas and oil in sand from 2,849 to 2,853.

If oil production is developed in commercial amount, the No. 1 Leonard-Lanehart will probably be classed as a separate pool opener, since it is in a different horizon from the No. 1 Stewart prospect nearly two miles to the northeast.

**Rigs Up High-Pressure Head**  
After encountering gas from 3,205 to 3,210, Plains Production Co. No. 1 Moseley, a wildcat two miles and a quarter due north of the No. 1 Stewart, rigged up high-pressure head and is now drilling ahead below 3,290 in lime and anhydrite. Located in the center of the northwest of the southeast of section 34-24s-37e, it logged slight oil shows

## BIGGEST CHAW



Too much? No, it's probably the biggest chaw of scrap tobacco to puff out the jaw of any man in the majors. It adorns the rugged face of Lon Warneke, Chicago Cubs' ace twirler, and is said to be bigger and better than ever this year. Warneke's arm, injured in the world series last year, is in fine shape, and he expects to pitch the Cubs to their second pennant in a row.

from 3,060 to 3,065 and at 3,163. Southeast of the No. 1 Moseley, Culbertson and Irwin No. 1 J. B. Humphrey is drilling ahead below 3,160 feet. It encountered gas at 2,995 to 2,910 which increased to over 1,000,000 cubic feet at 2,918 and 2,932. It is located in the center of the southeast of the southwest of section 3-25s-37e.

**Sand Belt Well Shot**  
In the sand belt area south of the town of Emice, Skelly No. 1 A. L. King was shot with 270 quarts of nitro from 3,500 to bottom at 3,983, bridging immediately after the shot. Top of bridge was found to be at 3,424 and crew is now engaged in cleaning out at 3,435. The new producer had more than 2,000 feet of oil in the hole before shooting and had been making small sprays whenever tools were pulled. It is in the center of the southeast of the northwest of section 4-23s-37e.

**Monument Extended**  
Extending production at the south end of the Monument pool more than a quarter of a mile east, Republic No. 1 Barber was completed for a potential of 300 barrels in eight hours flowing through 1-inch choke on tubing. Five-inch casing was cemented at 3,821 to shut off 100,000,000 cubic feet of gas. The No. 1 Barber topped pay at 3,833 and reached a total depth of 3,884 in lime. It is in section 7-20s-37e.

A Leytonstone, Eng., confectioner constructed a cake model of Westminster Abbey. The model weighed a ton.

## WINKLER POOLS ADD PRODUCERS

Only One Failure Is Reported During Week

In the Sealy area northeast of the O'Brien pool just over the Ward-Winkler line, Harry Adams, Hitchcock and Bradley No. 1 Sealy has cleaned out to within 35 feet of bottom. A gauge made with casings in the hole showed production of 422 barrels in 24 hours through casing. Bottomed at 3,131 feet. It topped pay at 3,086 and received a shot of 130 quarts from 3,090 to 3,125. The well is 330 feet out of the northwest corner of section 95, block A. G. & M.M.B. & A. survey.

In section 7, block F, public school land, at the north end of the Sealy area, Gulf No. 66 O'Brien flowed 62 barrels per day through casing. It was shot with 180 quarts from 3,108 to 3,165. Pay was topped at 3,135 and the test was plugged back to 3,167 after drilling to 3,185.

The larger of two wells completed this week in the Sayre pool of Winkler, Sayre Oil Co. No. 8-A Howe, 1,650 feet from the south and 2,310 feet from the west line of section 12, block 26, public school land, flowed 1,938 barrels the first 24 hours after 160 quarts of nitro from 2,810 to 2,970. The oil was accompanied by an estimated 8,000,000 to 9,000,000 cubic feet of gas. The well encountered its first pay at 2,784 and is bottomed at 2,975, 88 feet below sea level.

The other Sayre completion, Magnolia No. 17 Walton, 1,650 feet from the north and 330 feet from the west line of section 1, block 26, public school land, recorded an initial production of 922 barrels per day flowing through casing. In drilling to a total depth of 2,931 feet, it topped pay sand at 2,821 and was shot with 220 quarts from 2,810 to 2,930.

A failure was recorded in Humble No. 1-C J. B. Walton, a wildcat test a mile and a half west of the Humble No. 1-D Walton, recent north extension to the Sayre pool. The test was abandoned after showing sulphur water from 3,195 to 3,201, the total depth. Location is 330 feet from the south and 2,310 feet from the east line of section 21, block 74, public school land.

The Brown-Altman area of Winkler county added another flowing well this week in the Amerada No. 3 Walton, 330 feet out of the northwest corner of section 48, block 26, public school land. Swabbing at the rate of 102 barrels in 21 hours, it was considerably improved by a nitro shot of 300 quarts from 2,811 to bottom at 3,060, flowing 344 barrels through casing after the charge.

## SOUTH WARD FIELD GETS EXTENSION

California No. 1 Adams Estimated 300 Bbls. Natural

The south Ward field was assured an extension of production more than a quarter mile north this week when California No. 1 J. L. Adams showed for an estimated 300 barrels per day natural. The extension test, located in the south corner of section 39, block 34, H. & T. C. survey, topped its pay at 2,544 to 2,545 and logged an increase from 2,545 to 2,550. Operators are rigging up high-pressure head and will drill ahead to 2,570 for completion.

At the south end of the south Ward field, Sinclair-Prairie No. 2 Geo. P. Hill, 2,310 feet from the northeast and 330 feet from the northwest line of section 30, block B-29, public school land, flowed 702 barrels in 24 hours through casing after a shot of 400 quarts from 2,296 to 2,496. It topped pay at 2,274 and drilled to a total depth of 2,496, 29 feet above sea level.

Farther northwest, Gulf No. 67 O'Brien, testing territory at the south end of the O'Brien pool, rated a potential of 1,252 barrels per day flowing through casing after shooting with 300 quarts of nitro from 2,600 to 2,740. Pay was topped at 2,530 and the test reached a total depth of 2,764 feet in sand, 99 feet below sea level. It is 1,800 feet from the south and west lines of section 19, block F. G. & M.M.B. & A. survey.

## Bizzell Lauds Fire Fighters

Elmer Bizzell, whose barn and feed stack suffered two fires in the short space of twelve hours last week, expressed his thanks to the people of Midland and to the city fire department for putting up such a fight to save the property.

The fires made a total of three within recent months at the Bizzell place south of Midland, Benny Bizzell's home having been burned to the ground a few months ago. Origin of the barn fire was not determined but it was believed that smoldering sparks from it remained under the feed stack, igniting it the next day.

## Men Demand Equal Rights

SAN JOSE, Calif. (U.P.)—Men students and faculty members of the Adult Center have launched a movement for "equal rights" for men.

In Wisconsin, when the state game law says "pickeral," it means pike, and when it says "pike of any variety," it means wall-eyed pike and sauger, which are not pike, but members of the perch family.

At one time, pepper was considered as valuable as precious metal.

## Woody's Poultry Will Be Subject Of Demonstration

Demonstrations of culling and selecting poultry, for laying purposes, will be held at the L. W. Woody ranch southeast of Midland Wednesday afternoon, with members of the vocational agriculture classes of Garden City high school attending.

A feeding expert, representing a commercial feed concern at Dallas, will attend and will lecture on poultry topics, Woody said. Several from Midland plan to attend the demonstration.

Woody, who has a well selected

## CRANE TUBB AREA HOLDS SPOTLIGHT

Deep Pay Pool Is Scene Of Intense Drilling Campaign

With three new tests rigging up, one drilling the upper lime section and another deepening, the Tubb area of Crane county is a focal point of interest among West Texas oil-men.

Sinclair-Prairie and others No. 1 flock of white leghorns, markets his eggs in Midland each week.

Tubb, originally completed at 3,164 feet as a small pumper producing from the upper Permian lime, is drilling ahead below 3,360 feet. Located in the southeast corner of section 3, block B-27, public school land, decision was made to drill deeper when Humble No. 1 J. B. Tubb nearly two miles to the southeast, found production of 881 barrels per day from the so-called "Tubb pay" approximately 1,300 feet in the Permian lime section. If the Sinclair-Prairie test fails to find pay in the Tubb horizon, it will probably be drilled through the Simpson, middle Ordovician, from which the Gulf No. 1 Waddell deep discovery is producing a mile and three-quarters farther northwest.

A quarter mile west of the Humble No. 1 Tubb strike, Gulf is putting in derrick cribbing and building road to its No. 2 Tubb and others, located 440 feet out of the northeast corner of section 12, block E-27, public school land, while Humble is rigging up its No. 2 J. B. Tubb, 1,930 feet from the north and west lines of section 11, block B-27, public school land, about a quarter of a mile southeast of their No. 1 well.

Midway between the Gulf No. 1 Waddell deep pool opener and Gulf No. 1 McKnight, a small Permian producer, material is being moved in and gas line is being laid to Gulf No. 2 Waddell and others. It is 1,980 feet from the south and west lines of section 18, block B-21, public school land, and is about two miles northeast of the deep discovery.

Moore Bros. No. 1 Barnsley, five miles south and a mile east of the

Humble No. 1 Tubb, is drilling lime at 2,740 feet. The No. 1 Barnsley, a proposed Ordovician test, is in the southwest quarter of section 43, block 32.

11,000 Volts Only Scorch  
PORTLAND, Ore. (U.P.)—Paul R. Osanic, lineman, suffered only minor burns on his hand and foot when he came into contact with an 11,000-volt power line.

Although only eight of the 73 breweries in Canada are located in Quebec, this province produces approximately half of the total output of the industry.

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# Society and Clubs

## Heroic Life Story of Toyohiko Kagawa, World-Renowned Japanese Christian Leader and Exponent of Social Reform Is Recounted By Midland Woman Who Heard Him Lecture.

Editor's Note: The following paper on the life of Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, World-famed Japanese Christian leader, was read by Mrs. Chas. L. Klapproth before the Fifth Monday meeting of women's missionary societies of the Presbyterian, Baptist, Methodist, Episcopal, Catholic, Church of Christ, and Christian churches of Midland, March 30.

Mrs. Klapproth gathered material for the paper from the book "Kagawa" by William Axling, also from the "Readers' Digest," the "Lookout," the "World Call," and from hearing the noted leader lecture at Lubbock a few months ago.

BY MRS. CHAS. L. KLAPPROTH

There is a story that has been coming out of Japan during the last few years, the story of a great movement started by one man. Those who know of Toyohiko Kagawa and his practice of economic Christianity, have accepted him as the outstanding Christian leader of the age. He preaches the Kingdom of God upon earth, to be brought in by the practice of cooperative brotherhood. He goes direct to the starving millions and shows them how to lift themselves out of intolerable conditions, by a workable plan of consumer cooperation.

To understand this man who is stirring the churches of the world it is necessary to understand his background. His father was of the Japanese nobility, a cabinet member and an advisor to the Emperor, his mother was a geisha girl, his father's concubine. Besides Toyohiko born in 1888, there were three other children born of this union. When he was four years old, both his father and mother died, and because he had been legally adopted by his father, he was sent to the ancestral home at Awa, and it was there that he was reared by his father's legal wife and her mother. His stepmother greeted him with these words: "You are the son of my enemy." It was in this atmosphere of cruelty and hatred that he spent his childhood. As he played in the field and by the streams, he found his only comfort and solace in nature.

**Studied Classics**

At an early age he was sent to school and also to the Buddhist Temple to study. From the Confucian Classics, he learned the commanding place that filial piety and patriotic loyalty has in the thought life of his people. From the elaborate ritual of the Buddhist teaching, there was nurtured in his boyish soul, a sense of the mystic awe and quiet reverence which has become habitual and controlling thru the years.

Until he was ten years of age, his grandmother never considered him as a human being. At that age he was sent on errands for the family, taking the place of the master of the house and collecting rent from the tenants. Once or twice a year his elder brother came to the ancestral home at Awa, and it was on these brief occasions, that he received the only love and kindness that he knew. Happy was he when he could lie down to sleep on his brother's arm. He appealed to his elder brother for permission to leave this home and enter a school for boys.

So it was that he left the home at Awa and entered the Boys Middle School. His mature ways and his refusal to run riot morally with the other boys, soon drew a line between him and them. Despair and loneliness again seemed to engulf him.

**Change Comes**

A great change came into his life at the age of seventeen. He was allowed to go to a Mission school to study English. From Confucian precepts he had been taught to "Be a saint, be a gentleman." He had begun to wonder how to be either of these, when in the life about him, he had found no model after which to fashion his life. In the Mission school, he found his pattern in Christ.

New life was opened up in the friendship of Dr. H. W. Myers and Dr. S. A. Logan, whose homes were always open to lonely souls away from home the first time. There was a friendly cup of tea with a taste that lingered, better still there was cheer, music, singing—a break in the dull monotony of dormitory life. Dr. Myers told him of God who cares, took him out under the open skies and turned his sad tear stained face towards the sun and said, "Look at the sky, the sun, let your tears evaporate and then we will

them.

**Life Despaired Of**

During his second year in college he developed tuberculosis so withdrew to a fisherman's island to rest. It was during this time when tuberculosis pneumonia developed, that doctors despaired of his life. One day he fasted and prayed, prayed that if he should get well, he would surely go to the Shinkawa slums in Kobe to give his life there in service to the people for whom no one seemed to care. As he prayed a great illumination seemed to come upon him, he seemed to leap from the very jaws of death itself into life! It was here that he wrote his first book "Across the Death Line," while he lay in hospital in Kobe. He later brought him into national prominence. At the time he was too poor to buy paper upon which to write the manuscript, so it was written across the pages of discarded magazines.

From the time that modern industrialism invaded Japan the slums have been the festering sores of her large nation. The police knew of and accepted their existence. The criminal class made them their rendezvous. The prostitutes combed them for recruits. Occasionally an adventurous reporter made an excursion thither and came back with some gruesome tale which no one believed. To the people as a whole they were as unknown lands.

"Kagawa took his friends by sudden surprise when at the age of 21 he took a straight header into the depths of the Shinkawa slums. Here ten thousand people were sardined into houses six feet square more like prison cells than homes. Often such a house had to accommodate a family of five or two families of nine to ten persons.

"There were no windows. Light and air stole through the open floor. One community kitchen and a water hydrant served the needs of a score of families. These houses faced upon unpaved alleys three to six feet wide. These alleys reeked with filth.

"This district swarmed with under-nourished children. Infant mortality reached the staggering height of 500 in 1000.

"Day and night, disease of every description did its deadly work all over this area. Under the veil of night crime and unseemly sin stalked unshamed through the dark alleys and in and out of the squalid hovels which passed for homes.

"When once the young Kagawa found himself in the slums the desire to give his life for the underprivileged, which had been taking root in his soul for many a month, burst into a full-blown life purpose. Persecuted and threatened, he stood unmoved. He feared neither man, vermin, filth, nor disease. The itch, the pest, tuberculosis, syphilis, main interests were in science, philosophy, economics, and sociology.

A wide chasm yawns between the ideals and realities of most folk, but even during these student days, Kagawa had a passion to serve. One day, he surprised the students by bringing with him a homeless man he had found. With him he shared his food, his clothing and his bed.

During a critical stage of the war of Japan against Russia, he opposed this war from the school platform, bringing down upon himself the wrath of the student body, who took him out at night and flogged him. He offered no resistance. From his readings of Tolstoy as well as the Bible, he had become an ardent believer in non-violence. Like Stephen of old, he quietly folded his hands and bowed his head in prayer for their forgiveness.

All the while in school, he was a flaming evangel, rebuking Christians for their formal ways, pleading with others to get right with God and their fellowmen. His prayers in public and private were watered with tears and burst like a pent up flood from his soul. In the end, his fellow students admitted that he outprayed them, out loved them, out sacrificed them, and out lived them.

## Colors Top Black



For a flaring tunic, worn with black crepe skirt, along features a design of many bright colors on a black ground. The edge of the print design is cut out at top and bottom of the tunic and applied on black crepe matching the skirt.

what he had.

He visited the sick, he comforted the sorrowing. Parents turned to him for advice. Young people brought him their tangled life problems. Criminals made him their father-confessor. Sick prostitutes sought shelter under his roof and he cared for them. The children swarmed about him in such numbers that he was compelled to move his Sunday school to a vacant lot, and hold sessions out under the open sky.

He enlarged his working center by adding a room which served as a dispensary and a hospital, and another which was crowded with routed and wrecked men and women. He himself continued to live in the room six by six.

**Sells Book**

One day a newspaper man called at his hut looking for material. He dragged out his almost forgotten manuscript, "Across the Death Line," and was amazed at the fabulous offer of \$1250. This was soon published and 250,000 copies were sold in a short time. With the astounding success of this book, he leaped from obscurity into prominence. Later followed "The Psychology of Poverty," a serious study in the cause and cures of poverty. "A Life of Christ," a story for children, and a book of poems, giving evidence of the versatility of his writings. "The Song of the Slums," in poetry is like a diary of his life there wrung from the depths of his heart. While threatened with blindness, he wrote a series of meditations for a Tokyo daily, which has later been published in book form.

In 1914, he sailed for America to study at Princeton and to investigate social service institutions.

Upon his return to Japan after two years absence, he found that three of the girls of his Sunday school had been sold by their families as prostitutes. Thirty of the boys, overcome by the influence of their home and environment, became proteges of pickpockets and were sent to jail. "Who stole those thirty-three precious souls?" he cried. "The present evil order has stolen them and is killing them alive." He determined that the liberation of the laborer was the only way to save the slums.

**Leads Laborers**

The ferment of social unrest had long been at work. In Kagawa was found a leader, 30,000 laborers put their destiny in his hands. From 1916 to 1921, he was busy with the labor movement and got under way the Japanese foundation of labor. For taking the part of the laborers in the Kobe dockyard strike in 1921, he was imprisoned for thirteen days. Denied paper and pencil while here, he formulated on the pages of his memory another of his most popular novels, "Listening to the Voice in the Wall." He said, "Confinement here would be no hardship three years, yea five years, if God does not cast me off."

In 1921 he announced the labor movement could carry on for itself and he would devote his time to helping the farmers. 85 per cent of Japan is mountainous. The whole of Japan could be tucked in the state of California, leaving 10,000 square miles left over. Yet 65,000,000 people live in this small space. Tenant farmers compose 45 per cent of the rural population, paying 55 to 70 per cent of their crops to the land lord. As Japan has no colonies, she is dependent on her farmers. The land was exhausted, the farmers bankrupt and drifting into the slums. Kagawa determined that in some way this drifting must be prevented.

**Cooperatives Grow**

In 1921 a group of peasants met at Kagawa's hut in the slums and organized the first peasant union of Japan. Later representatives from 34 provinces formally launched the Japan Farmers Union. From this union, Kagawa began to spread the cooperatives, which since the beginning of the century had been sponsored by the government but had not

and gave himself wholly to this crusade. As Japan holds the world record for literacy 99 7-10 percent in interests of this crusade.

He contends the church has become institutionalized, devoting itself to formal theories and teachings, when the times call for institutions which sacrifice and serve: "Religion is not a theory. It is a life."

During 1930-31 Tokyo, in the throes of a financial slump, was spending \$5,000,000 in social relief, yet still over 800 was unable to grapple with the situation. The mayor wanted a man who could put the bureau on an efficient basis. Laying aside precedent by going outside of official circles, he asked Kagawa to accept this work with a salary of \$9000 a year. At this time Kagawa was engaged in a nation wide evangelistic crusade, and did not see his way clear to accept, however, never turning a deaf ear to call of distress, he offered to give 10 days a month to the work, but refused the salary. He was always refused any official position for fear that a seat with the mighty would cost him his contact with the poor. He then started eleven new social service settlements and put through the City Council a scheme of unemployment insurance for the city's civic unemployed—a new step not only in Japan but throughout the Orient.

**Lives Simply**

Kagawa's life has been full of incredible labors. He has written 60 odd books and has built up a magazine with a paid circulation of a million yet at 47 he is a poor man. Royalties from his writing have brought him in around \$100,000, but this he has put back into his work. Royalties now bring him about \$10,000 a year. With the exception of the simple living expenses of his family, all of this goes to maintain some 21 social service works that he makes himself responsible for. He lives in the simplest, most humble fashion in a small home he built with his own hands outside Tokyo, where he and Mrs. Kagawa moved after 15 years residence in the slums that their three children might be away from that environment. This simple home has become something of the nature of a shrine. To it there flows a continual stream of visitors, rich and poor, askers and givers, seeking this man. Leaders all over the world acknowledge his greatness. He is being brought to America this year by the Rauschenbusch Foundation. The calls for his appearance are multitudinous.

He has become a world traveler, a world lecturer, not only honored by his own nation, but has spoken before the Peace Conference in Geneva.

His mentality is most remarkable, his spirit almost boundless, his expression, despite his unhappy childhood and life of sacrifice, is almost radiant. This great man is an humble man, a man of prayer. His happiest moments of the day or those in the early morning when he has the accustomed habit of spending an hour in quiet meditation and prayer. From this hour of complete surrender to God, come the inspirations of his life and the great calm that prevades his soul, which neither persecution, imprisonment, nor the fear of blindness or death, has been able to break.

When we consider that Kagawa's life's work is a result of the influence of Christian missions, can we say they do not pay?

## Belmont Class Meets Friday

Belmont Bible class met with Mrs. J. B. Crawford Friday afternoon for its weekly lesson which was taught by Mrs. J. M. King.

Present were: Mmes. King, James, Adams, W. L. Fickett, Jimmie Gee, A. W. Lester, and the hostess.

Courses in American history were not introduced in schools of many European countries until after the World War.

## Kagawa Gains Favor

In 1923 when the earthquake laid waste to 2-3 of the Empire's capital, Kagawa was asked by the government to assist in rehabilitation. 180 of Japan's ablest men were on this commission, but he was the only one from the ranks of the common people.

In 1925 the law against trade unions was amended and Japanese laborers won the long fight for legal right to organize.

In 1926 the government, moved by the work and writings of Kagawa appropriated \$10,000,000 for the wiping out of the slums in six of Japan's largest cities. The six by six feet huts are no more, but are replaced by modern municipal apartment homes and the narrow alleys have given way to paved streets.

About 1929 Kagawa launched what he calls "The Kingdom of God Movement." His study of the Eugenet movement and its influence on France convinced him that power of Christian Church in a nation is determined by the force of its momentum. This aroused a conviction that until the Christians of Japan number one million they could not become a force strong enough to influence the nation's life. As he pondered this he had a mystic call to initiate a nation moving evangelistic crusade which would work systematically into every section of the Empire.

After 70 years mission in Japan from all the various churches numbered only 300,000 followers. This crusader's personality and ardent spirit illuminated the hearts and vision of others until this "Kingdom of God Movement" has come to embrace all organized Christian forces of the nation and has flowered into an "All Christian Crusade."

For the three year period of this campaign, Kagawa left his social service and slum work to others

## Midland Women to Appear on Program Of Sixth District Club Convention

Several Midland women will appear on the program of the sixth district convention of Federated clubs which will hold a three-day session at Abilene opening Monday and continuing through Wednesday of this week.

Four Midland women hold district chairmanships, and will report for their divisions. They are: Mrs. J. A. Haley, president of the City Federation, chairman of law observance Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse, president of the Wednesday club, chairman of literature, Miss Lydia G. Watson, president of the Fine Arts club, chairman of American and Texas music; Mrs. S. H. Gwyn, chairman of rural cooperation.

Those going as delegates include Mrs. Whitehouse of the Wednesday club alternate for Mrs. John P. Butler who is unable to attend, Mrs.

J. Howard Hodge and Miss Lydia G. Watson of the Fine Arts club who will go to Abilene Monday; Mrs. J. M. Haygood, delegate from the Modern Study club, and several others whose names have not been announced who will leave for the convention on Tuesday. Other club women are expected to attend for one day.

High point of the convention will be formal creation of the Eighth District out of a West Texas area formerly included in the Sixth District. Midland will be a part of the new district. The division ceremony will be conducted in the form of a class commencement exercise at a luncheon honoring the new president of the Eighth District Wednesday.

Miss Lydia G. Watson will present the class prophecy at the ceremony.

## Junior High Class Honors Winners At Picnic

Class 5-B of Junior High School honored its preliminary winners in the Inter-scholastic League contests with a picnic at Clovenstone from 11 o'clock until one o'clock Saturday.

Baseball and other games were played and pictures were made of the group.

A picnic lunch with "pop" drinks was served at noon.

Present were: Mrs. John Nobles, Clyde Barron, Fred Wemple, Billie Noyes, Clyde Sanford, Carroll Smith, Jean Estes, L. A. Pittman, Eugene Lasky, Gerald Nobles, Allan Wemple, Jack Noyes, J. R. Dublin, Glenn Jones, Elsie Pliska, Dolores Barron, Beulah Sapp, Pauline Carr, Rita Faye Laifoon, Faye Dublin, Kenneth Wheeler, Robert Wheeler, George Elliott, John Stanley, and the teacher, Miss Dora Roxburgh.

## Note to Women: Men Watch Your Hands!

BY ALICIA HART  
NEA Service Staff Writer

"What do you notice first about a woman?" the inquiring reporter asked twelve men. Four of them answered "her hands."

Which, if it does not prove that these are Woman's most important feature at least emphasizes the fact that men do notice when March winds have had their way with hands as well as faces.

The hands certainly have a good many problems to face in the course of a year. First, there are fewer oil glands on the backs of hands than on the rest of the skin, and the palms have no oil glands at all and more sweat glands than almost anywhere else. Then there is the fact that we are always washing, sometimes with harsh soap and water that is none too soft. Usually we forget to dry thoroughly, and that's the worst of all.

You need a manicure once a week, and if your cuticle is very dry and stubborn you ought to have an oil soak. Wrap each finger in cotton and let them lie in warm oil for as long as possible. If the nails are brittle, use non-liquid polish for a while and buff the polish to a high gloss.

By the way, the smartest women now use natural polish for daytime wear and brighter colors for evening. It means changing your polish twice on days when you are going out, but it is worth it.

Constantly forcing dry cuticle back is responsible for many ragged edges and even hang nails. Better push it back only just after washing the hands, or after rubbing with oil, and then do it gently.

Did you know that tight gloves make red hands? And that a quart of milk a day, because of the calcium, will sometimes make your nails less brittle?

The Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, Pittsburgh, Pa., has produced a felt-coated steel.

## Talks Will Feature Hi League Program This Evening

A series of six talks centering on the subject, "Who Runs the Church?" will be featured on the program of the Hi League which will be presented at the Methodist church this evening at 8:45 o'clock.

The program, as announced by the sponsor of the League, follows: Hymn—What a Friend We Have in Jesus; Prayer—Scripture—First Corinthians 12:4-12; Offertory—Lucille Guffey; Piano solo—Mary Jane Walker; Introductory talk—Cleo Tidwell; Talk—Representative Government—Margaret Maness; Talk—Bishops and the Board—Joyce Beauchamp; Talk—Who Caused the Tune?—Cleta De Tate.

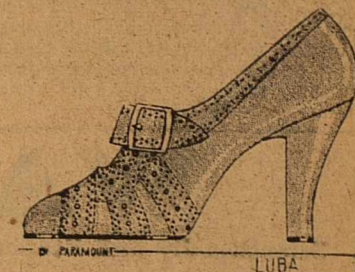
Talk—Is the Church What you Want It to Be?—Frank Nixon; Talk—The Church is God—Harold Barnes; Benediction—

## Theft Brings Vacation

GONZALES, Calif. (UP)—High school students here twice have enjoyed a day's vacation, thanks to an auto thief who stole the school's 32-passenger capacity bus.

Since 1929, a clock constructed entirely of wood has been keeping perfect time in West Ryton, Eng.

## The EASTER Accent in Footwear



Exactly as pictured in an all over white kid; 1-strap oxford effect with open throat; perforated vamp; for street or dress wear.



The Ebbie... An all white kid for the conservative woman who wants a neat dress shoe; as pictured with open shank.

## The new EASTER BONNET

shows off your hair, let your hair show off your bonnet. A new permanent wave or those badly needed end curls will do the trick.



Enter this Easter Parade with a chic and ultra smartness in keeping with gala Spring.

## OUR BEAUTY SHOP

Phone 822-306 North Main

## LLANO BEAUTY SHOP

Phone 273—Ground Floor—Llano Hotel Bldg.

## PETROLEUM BEAUTY SHOP

Phone 970—Ground Floor—Petroleum Bldg.

E. A. BOCH, Proprietor

Scientific Shoe Fitting Is Our Specialty

## J. C. SMITH

READY-TO-WEAR Midland, Texas

# BARROW'S TABLE WEEK

HALF CARLOAD JUST RECEIVED

End Nite Lamp	Utility Console Gateleg
Drum Radio	Tilt-Top Magazine
Coffee Duncan	Butterfly Occasional

SEE THEM THIS WEEK

END TABLE 95¢ OCCASIONAL \$3.45

Baptist Workers Meet at Prairie View Tuesday

The regular meeting of the Big Spring Baptist associational workers' conference will be held at the Prairie View Baptist church, eight miles north of Big Spring on the Lamesa highway, Tuesday.

Mesquite Troop Reviews Knots

Eight girls passed knot review at the regular meeting of Mesquite troop, Girl Scouts, Saturday afternoon at the Baptist annex. They were: Eleanor Hedrick, Beth Prothro, Carolyn Oates, Betty Kimbrough, Liza Jane Lawrence, Martha Jane Preston, Jane Hill, Kathryn Jordan.

Stories and Games Entertain Group

Stories told by Mrs. J. R. Ashley and various games occupied the story hour at the courthouse Saturday morning. As the children's library was being repainted, the story hour group met in the county museum and the musical numbers planned could not be presented on that account.

Loyal Berean Class Has Party Friday

The Loyal Berean class of the First Christian church held their regular monthly social in the educational rooms of the church Friday night. Husbands of class members were guests.

Colorful Check



A colorful check in brown, beige and cream flecked with red is featured in this sporty suit with wrap around skirt. The blouse is green wool voil.

Clyde Cowdens Are Hosts to Pioneer Easter Party

Easter appointments for bridge games and bouquets of garden flowers reflected the spring season when Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cowden were hosts to the Pioneer club at their home, 407 N. Marientfeld, Friday evening.

CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Winston F. Borum, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. A comfortable room, a consecrated teacher, and a congenial crowd for every age from the cradle to the grave.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Kenneth C. Minter, Pastor
W. Ily Pratt Sunday School Supt. Mrs. De Lo Douglas, Choir Director

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. J. Coleman, Minister
J. L. Kendrick, Sunday School Supt. Mrs. W. J. Coleman, Minister of Music

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

John E. Pickering, Pastor
H. G. Bedford, Superintendent of Bible School
Mrs. Lee Cornelius, Director of Music

CHURCH OF CHRIST

T. H. Bass, Minister
10 a. m.—Sunday morning Bible study. "Come let us reason together" should be headed by all.

MEN'S CLASS

Hotel Scharbauer
The Men's Class will meet at 9:45 a. m. in the Crystal ballroom. Judge Chas. L. Klapproth, teacher.

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH

The Rev. Edw. P. Harrison, O. M. L.
Sunday morning mass for English speaking people at 10 o'clock and for Mexicans at 8 o'clock.

TRINITY CHAPEL

Protestant Episcopal
P. Walter Henchell, Minister in Chg.
E. B. Soper, Supt.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

Girl Scouts Pass Knot Review Tests

Nine girls of the Chaparral troop Girl Scouts, held a regular meeting at the home of Mrs. L. G. Lewis, 714 W. Kansas, Saturday morning, with the time occupied in review of knot tying.

Exercise Will Help Your Eyes

BY ALICIA HART
NEA Service Staff Writer
A cinder in the eye can be a cause of thanksgiving if, after the oculist has extracted it, he tells you, as mine did not long ago, a few eye facts that will help keep orbs bright and young.

James Roy Will Lead Program

James Roy will be leader for the World Friendship program to be presented at the Methodist church this evening at 6 o'clock.

Redingote



For formal evenings Dilkusha suggests this knee-length redingote in laquered satin, with pastel bird design on a white ground, over a rather full dress of striped glass fabric.

Announcements

Monday
The Midland County Public Health Board will hold its regular meeting in the commissioners' courtroom Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

At The Library

New books on the rent shelf are: "The Way of a Transgressor" by Negley Farson, an autobiography of which Sinclair Lewis says: "I know of no international journalist of the last two decades, not even Nevinson or Philip Gibbs or Vincent Sheean or George Seldes or Bruce Lockhart, who has written a personal chronicle so exciting, so authentically romantic, yet so revelatory of what forces have been surging through the world, as Negley Farson in 'The Way of the Transgressor.'"

Dinner Suit



A practical dinner suit by Dilkusha of reversible navy satin for the long, skirt with a white crepe blouse and red crushed girle. The Eton jacket is in white felt.

Spring Exposes Child To Traffic Dangers

Skate time, kite time, ball time. All of them are here with the ribbons and, like the robins, come at their own risk.

Smart for the Easter Season



"Midshipman" A KNOX SAILOR

•OUR 'NAVAL' PROGRAM for spring highlights this crisp, neat sailor...because it's made of Firenze, an imported straw, incredibly light...because it's man-tailored and perfect with suits...and, because Knox has been famous for sailors for nearly half a century. Spring colors in felt or Firenze straw. \$4.75

J. C. SMITH READY-TO-WEAR



WE PREFER



We prefer to lend money to our local customers for their seasonal use. Our chief reasons are:

- 1. We know the people—and character is most important in every loan.
2. We know the use to be made of the money.
3. The loan helps our community—which in turn helps us.

We welcome the opportunity to grant sound loans to qualified, local borrowers.

THE MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK

Midland, Texas



LADIES!

Be sure to attend our COOKING SCHOOL STARTING TOMORROW AND LASTING THROUGH FRIDAY (April 6, 7, 8, 9 & 10) 2:30 EACH AFTERNOON

Learn Modern Cooking Methods!

As Will Be Demonstrated by MISS SAWYER Home Economics Teacher With the Norge Factory at Detroit

- FREE PRIZES DAILY
5 Five-Dollar Tickets that will apply as CASH on any PHILCO RADIO
5 Five-Dollar Tickets that will apply as CASH on any NORGE WASHER
2 Ten-Dollar Tickets that will apply as CASH on any NORGE STOVE
2 Fifteen-Dollar Tickets that will apply as CASH on any NORGE REFRIGERATOR

And the Last Day, in Addition to the Above, the Grand Prize A BEAUTIFUL NORGE STOVE

You simply visit our store during the Cooking School, fill out a card, sign your name, and a chance for a prize is yours!

UNIVERSAL APPLIANCE, Inc.

122 North Main—Phone 642 MIDLAND, TEXAS

### SUNDAY'S LESSON

By W. W. Lackey

The Althean Class  
Midland First Baptist Church  
April 5, 1936

JESUS INVITES ALL PEOPLE—  
Luke 14. Print Luke 14:15-24. Read:  
Luke 14; Isa. 55:1-7; Matt. 12:9-14;  
Luke 5:27-32; John 4:7-14; Acts  
10:34-45.

Lesson Outline by W. W. Lackey,  
Teacher

I. HEALING AND WARNING:  
1. Christ's seven miracles of mercy on the Sabbath, four in Luke.  
2. "They watched him," on the spot, and "they held their peace."  
3. Pharisean hatred, and the fearless and sympathetic attitude.  
4. Choosing the chief seats, and "the resurrection of the just."  
II. PARABLE OF THE GREAT SUPPER:  
1. "Blessed is he that shall eat bread in the kingdom of God."  
2. "A certain man made a great supper, and bade many."  
3. "Come; for all things are now ready." "have me excused... I can not come."

4. The invitation: Extended, rejected, enlarged, withdrawn.  
III. EXCUSES:  
1. No positive sin ascribed, but the fault of pre-occupation, indifference.  
2. Properly, land, pride, ambition; business, industry; home and comfort.  
3. Sentiment and sincerity, crises and character, readiness and response.  
4. Deciding things worth while, and "He who excuses himself, accuses himself."  
IV. COUNTING THE COST:  
1. Crossbearing and the fundamental principle of discipleship.  
2. Foundation and development in the heart and life of the believer.  
3. Hasty professions, resulting repulses, and savorless salt.  
4. "The salt of the earth," and "the light of the world."  
V. POINTS TO PONDER:  
1. Invited to salvation; abundant provision, insulting His grace.  
2. The Christian's obligation to help understand the gospel invitation.  
3. Happy and faithful: "Lord, what thou didst command is done."  
4. "Blessed is he who feasts in the Realm of God."  
VI. SENTENCE SERMONS:  
1. "Let not conscience make you linger. Nor of fitness fondly dream; All the fitness he requireth is to feel your need of him."—Hart-Rousseau.  
2. "Blessed is the man who shall be at the banquet in the Kingdom of God."—Smith-Goodspeed.  
3. "And save for me a margin wide Where I may scribble at my ease Elucidative note and guide Of most adroit apologies."—Meredith Nicholson.  
4. "But to every man there openeth A high way and a low, And every man decideth. The way his soul shall go."—John Oxenham.

### "Follow the Fleet" At Yucca



At his nimblest and merriest, Fred Astaire, world's ace dancing comedian, comes through with superlative novelties and fast-tapping comedy with his role in "Follow the Fleet" the lavishly produced RKO Radio musical with a complete score by Irvin Berlin. His rendition of "I'd Rather Lead

a Band" is the outstanding spectacular number in the show. GINGER ROGERS, is co-starred in this production, which is rated as a challenge even to "Top Hat." "Follow the Fleet" is now showing thru Tuesday at the Yucca Theatre.

### RURAL SCHOOLS

A meeting of teachers whose schools desire to take part in the County Fair at the end of the week will be held on the mezzanine of the Hotel Scharbauer Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Plans for the event will be discussed.

As an April Fool frolic, McClintic school had an all-day picnic at Cloverdale Wednesday.

Tennis players practiced on the town courts in the morning. A picnic luncheon was served at noon.

Pupils played on the slide and played mumble peg. Lemonade was served throughout the afternoon.

Boost Brown is back in school after an illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fisher have taken their twin sons to Austin and on to Dallas for treatment.

Stokes school celebrated April First with the all-day picnic and basket lunch which is a tradition of the school.

Sam Stamps, rural route carrier, was a guest at the lunch.

In the afternoon softball games between school boys and Prin. M. W. Alcorn and an outsiders' team were played.

The school resumed normal recitation work the past week, following the League contests.

### Professor Lecturers On Tuberculosis Over Network

"Today it is literally possible for us to say with assurance: No one of us shall die with tuberculosis. It is possible for any community to say with equal certainty: Our people shall not have tuberculosis," declared Howard W. Haggard, associate professor of applied physiology, Yale university, in a radio talk last night for the National Tuberculosis Association.

Professor Haggard, noted authority on the history of medicine, spoke over a CBS coast-to-coast network in the interest of the Early Diagnosis campaign now being sponsored throughout the country by the affiliated tuberculosis association.

He called attention to the fact that 1936 marks the 40th anniversary of the discovery of the X-ray by Roentgen and emphasized its importance as a modern weapon in the fight against tuberculosis.

"People still die of tuberculosis—75,000 died last year; the people in our communities still have the disease—fully half a million of our population are actively sick with tuberculosis at this moment," he said.

"To me the situation of today is even more pathetic than it was in those days when people were defenseless against tuberculosis; they couldn't help themselves; we can, but we don't—not fully."

He warned against a feeling of false security regarding tuberculosis and pointed out that although statistics show it has diminished in prevalence, such figures may be deceptive unless the facts behind them are known.

"The most vital fact behind them is this," he said, "in the year 1936, regardless of all other diseases, tuberculosis will be again, as it has been year after year, the leading cause of death between the ages of 15 and 45. During this period, the most important in the human lifetime, more people will die of preventable tuberculosis than from any other disease."

"Cancer and diseases of the heart and blood vessels—the maladies that hold popular interest—are mainly diseases of old people, whose lives lie behind them. Tuberculosis is a disease of young people whose lives lie ahead of them."

Professor Haggard emphasized the fact that it is impossible to detect tuberculosis by sight in the early stages and called attention to the modern weapons, the tuberculin test and the X-ray, which permit physicians to discover the disease in its early stage when both prevention and cure are most easily secured.

In the campaign the tuberculosis associations are now conducting, they are urging periodic examination of children with the tuberculin test and the X-ray.

### Midland Woman, 86, Came Here in Ox Wagon in 1886

Mrs. M. A. Daugherty, who celebrated her 86th birthday Saturday sees automobiles whizz past her home here and hears the whirr of airplanes overhead but she came to Midland in an ox-wagon. That was back in 1886 when her husband arrived here to take up ranching before the registered Herefords had crowded the nondescript longhorn cattle off the range.

Mrs. Daugherty lived in a tent while her home—a two room house—was being erected. That same small house is a part of the meat frame home in which she still lives here, making her home with her son Lum Daugherty.

Despite her years, Mrs. Daugherty does all her own housework and finds time to work in her yard.

She has been a member of the First Christian church here for approximately 40 years.

Her husband died in 1905, but she has four daughters living in addition to the son with whom she makes her home.

### Oil News--

(Continued from page 1)

land. Farther south, Humble No. 1 Jesse M. Spinks, proposed mile and a half northwest extension of the Means pool, is drilling at 3,899 feet in anhydrite.

WINKLER TEST SIDETRACKS JUNK, NOW DRILLING  
In extreme northeastern Winkler county, Joiner Oil Corp. No. 1 Evans-Cowden is drilling again after sidetracking and cementing off a bit lost at 3,180. Since showing thinning of the salt section, the test has attracted much attention.

It is in the northwest quarter of section 46, block 73, public school land.

Magnolia No. 1 State-Walton, widest test two miles east of the Sayre pool in Winkler, has plugged back to 3,645 to shut off sulphur water indicated by saturated cores from 3,691 to 3,695. Plans of operators are not known, but they may try to develop production from the section at 3,486 to 3,492 from which oil-stained cores were recovered.

Location in section 7, block B-3, public school land, the test has been disappointing in its failure to find oil

### Allowable of Wells For February Shown

AUSTIN, Texas. (AP)—Statistics compiled by the railroad commission showed a net under-production by Texas oil fields of from 99 to 2.80 percent of the allowable from February, 1935, through January of this year.

The lowest net under-production reported in the 12-months was 99 percent in March, 1935. The highest was 2.8 percent in February 1935. The percent for January, the last month reported, was two.

### MIDLAND TYPISTS BEAT BIG SPRING

Only 17 Points Separate Two Clubs at End of Practice Session

In a practice contest Friday afternoon at Big Spring the Midland typing team won first by a difference of seventeen points. Each team was made up of four members.

For individual places Aubrey Weaver and Ruth Griffin of Big Spring placed first and second respectively. Marcelline Wyatt placed third and Dorothy Lou Speed fourth.

Others on the Midland team were Joanna Filson, and B. C. Girdley.

According to Interscholastic League rules, Midland High School will be permitted to enter a team of only three in the District Meet, which is to be held on April 17 and 18.

Midland being the center for District 31. The typing students who place first, second and third in the district event are entitled to enter the Regional Contest to be held in Alpine on April 25.

With constant practice and increased effort Mrs. R. D. Scruggs, coach of the typists, believes the Midland team will win for the high school the trophy to be awarded in the District 31 meet.

### Home Economist

Miss Eleanor Sawyer, home economist, with the Norge Company will conduct a cooking school in Midland this week under auspices of Mr. A. C. Weyman, Norge dealer.

gate production of 32,142,906 barrels compared with an allowable of 32,798,005 barrels.

Lease storage during January increased from 3,833,731 to 3,920,935 barrels, a gain of 87,204. Reported production exceeded the sum of the pipe line runs and other disposals 87,764 barrels, the report stated, indicating a total net discrepancy between storage fluctuation and production and disposals of 560 barrels out of a total turnover of 31,934,207 barrels.

The East Texas district had the highest percentage of unreported production on the basis of allowable with 63 in January and 1.05 in December compared with 11 in January and .08 in December in the rest of the state. The average for the whole state was 34 percent in January and 48 percent in December.

### BACK FROM DALLAS

W. F. Hejl has returned from a business trip to Dallas.

Fishes that live near the surface of the water have large eyes, while those that live deep have small and weak eyes.

### Houston to Be Host To Petroleum Men

HOUSTON, Texas. (AP)—Houston next month will be host to thousands of representatives of the petroleum industry, including engineers, geologists, field men, oil executives and inventors.

The occasion will be the seventh annual Oil Equipment and Engineering Exposition April 20-25. Last year 80,000 passed through the gates during the six-day stand, and a similar attendance is expected at the 1936 show.

The exposition draws visitors from the entire United States, the Far East, Canada, Mexico, South America, India, and other lands where petroleum is a factor.

One of the features will be a first aid contest to be participated in by about 50 of the nation's outstanding teams. Five large utility and oil companies now are conducting competitions to determine their best teams.

An "oil" well is to be drilled inside the hall to a depth of approximately 3,000 feet. Gas fires will be started outside and extinguished with new processes and methods.

All manner of modern and antiquated machinery, tools and equipment will be exhibited, portraying progressive stages of the industry from the discovery of Spindletop in 1901 to the present day.

### Nacogdoches Man Is Owner Old Oil Lease

BEAUMONT, Texas. (AP)—An oil lease dated Sept. 16, 1886, and believed to be the first executed in Texas is owned by R. R. Lambert of Nacogdoches.

The lease was granted by Dr. E. M. Smith, Lambert's uncle, for "two certain tracts of land aggregating 231 acres," and is signed by H. J. Lutchner, and J. A. Bentley, president and secretary, respectively of a company bearing a name connoting with oil—Pennsylvania.

Nacogdoches was the first area in Texas where oil development was carried on. Crude petroleum was discovered about 1866 by Armory Starr and Peyton F. Edwards, Lambert said here recently wells were sunk 185 to 254 feet and produced two to six barrels daily.

The lease embraced two blocks, one of 73 acres and the other 158, lying near the town of Chireno. Lambert said he was interested in having the document included in the Centennial exposition at Dallas.

### DAVID M. ELLIS

Palmer Graduate  
**CHIROPRACTOR**  
11 Years in Midland  
306 North Main St.  
Office Phone 822      Residence Phone 1094

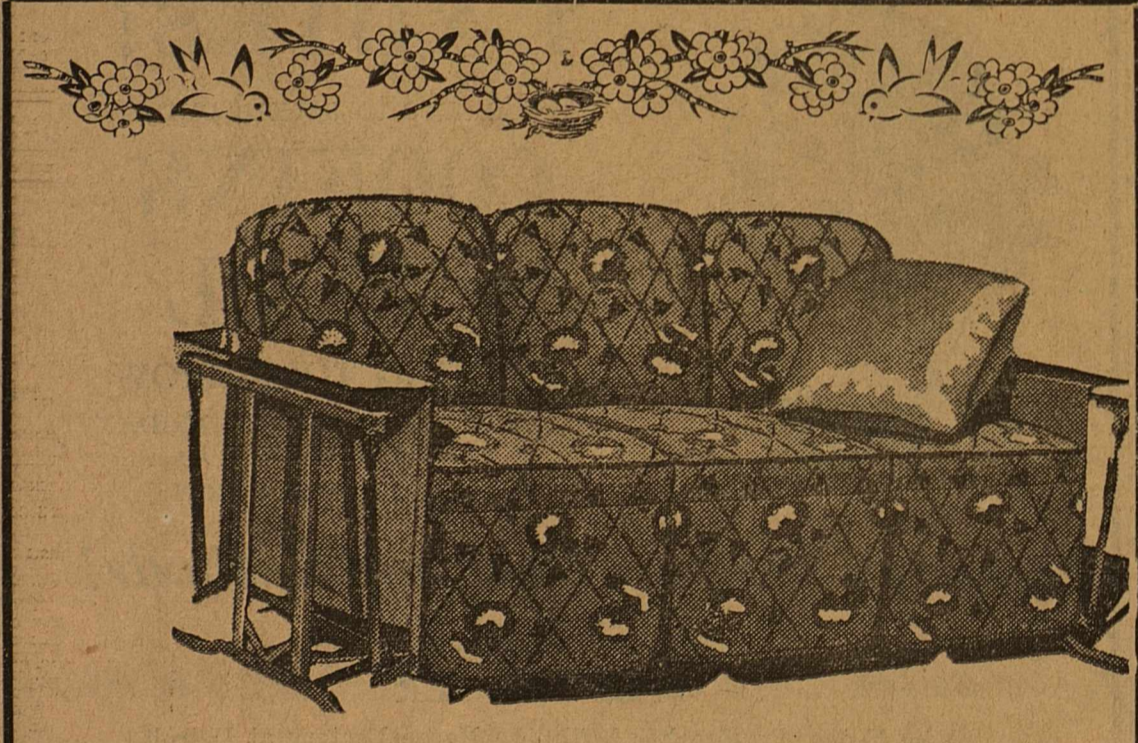
### EASTER NOVELTIES

Eggs - Dyes  
Chickens  
Rabbits  
Toys

### PARTY FAVORS

### MIDLAND VARIETY STORE

A. P. BAKER, Proprietor



### GLIDERS

For Lawn Porch Sun Parlor Terrace

In a choice of gaily patterned waterproof coverings; rustproof frames.

Now is the time to buy your outdoor furniture, when styles are new, stocks complete, and prices moderate.

MOST BEAUTIFUL MODELS EVER SHOWN IN MIDLAND—AT THE

### MIDLAND HARDWARE AND FURNITURE COMPANY

See also the new patterns in FIBRE SUMMER RUGS

MRS. BAKER ILL  
Mrs. A. P. Baker is ill at her home here.

### FLOWERS for

### "Easter"

See our beautiful presentation, or phone your order

We deliver

### BUDDY'S FLOWERS

Phone 1083  
1200A West Wall

# IT MAKES \$765\* LOOK MIGHTY SMALL!

Take a curve in full stride and this beautifully poised car rides even-keeled, level, steady—without roll, side-sway or tire-squeal.

Point the nose at a hill and you go soaring over the crest with an ease and buoyance such as you have never known.

With all its standout features, its tough true-breed Buick quality, its amplitude of room, its dazzling performance, you can have one at the lowest price ever put upon a Buick car! Come in and let us show you how small the figures are.

JUST slip into the deep, comfort-angled seat of the stunning new Series 40 Buick SPECIAL and see for yourself what this marvel car has to offer.

The key to its whole phenomenal performance is action—quick, quiet, laborless action—action now!

Press the gas treadle—the response is a powder-flash of answering exuberant power.

Swing the wheel—streaming along or parking, it handles with fingertip lightness.

Tiptoe the gentlest pressure on the hydraulic brakes and this thrilling travelmate slows smoothly down with the softness of a hand on velvet.

\*\$765 to \$1045 are the list prices of the new Buicks at Flint, Mich., subject to change without notice. Standard and special accessories groups on all models at extra cost. All Buick prices include safety glass throughout as standard equipment.

### MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO FIT YOUR PURSE!

Ask about the General Motors installment plan

### "Buick's the Buy"

A GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCT

### Elder Chevrolet Company

107 South Colorado—Midland, Texas

YOU GET A BETTER USED CAR FROM A BUICK DEALER

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

# SAND BELT TEAM OPENS SEASON TODAY WITH STANTON CLUB

## The Sports Horn

By JESS RODGERS

As this is written it appears that Dutch and his track team got off to Crane, but we refuse to be positive. We have been crossed up so many times lately that we are considering starting each story with a large "Maybe".

Spring is officially here. The Sand Belt will open the season today in a game, or rather eight games, with the Stanton country club wielders. What we don't know about golf would fill a large book with fine print. However, if we ever find out how to play it while sitting or lying down, we are ready to try it.

The Midland colored baseball club members are spreading the news today to all who will listen that they are going to "take" the San Angelo darkies when the two clubs clash this afternoon. . . . Well wagers six two or even that there is another sand storm this afternoon. . . . But who ever heard of that diminishing a "cultured" person's enthusiasm for a baseball game?

Another bubble busted! The Arkansas basketball five, hailed as a sure finalist and a possible winner in the Olympic tryouts, met defeat in their first game when they tackled the Universal Pictures five of Hollywood. . . . Just another example showing that the college lads have no chance against the professionals. . . . True, the Hollywood quintet is listed as an amateur aggregation, but most of them have their college days far behind them. . . .

The Rice Owls cannot play baseball like they do football. . . . The Aggies took them down by a 21-2 score Friday. . . . Jelly SoReille managed to pitch Baylor to a 4-3 victory over SMU the same day while Sam Baugh watched his teammates make six errors to aid in Texas defeating TCU 14-4.

### Pacific Graduates Thrive

BERKELEY, Calif. (U.P.)—Half the graduates of Pacific Coast universities own homes with an average value of \$10,700, one auto, a radio each, and earn more than \$2,000 annually, the University of California Alumni Association announced. Forty per cent of the women graduates marry.

### Main Street Unpopular

SALINAS, Calif. (U.P.)—Sinclair Lewis' "Main Street" has made such an impression on Mayor V. J. Barlogio that he has asked that the name of the principal street of the city be changed from "Main" to something more dignified. He believes a name like "Santa Lucia" would relieve the city of the implication that "Main Street" means it is a "thick" town.

## OST: A KEY!

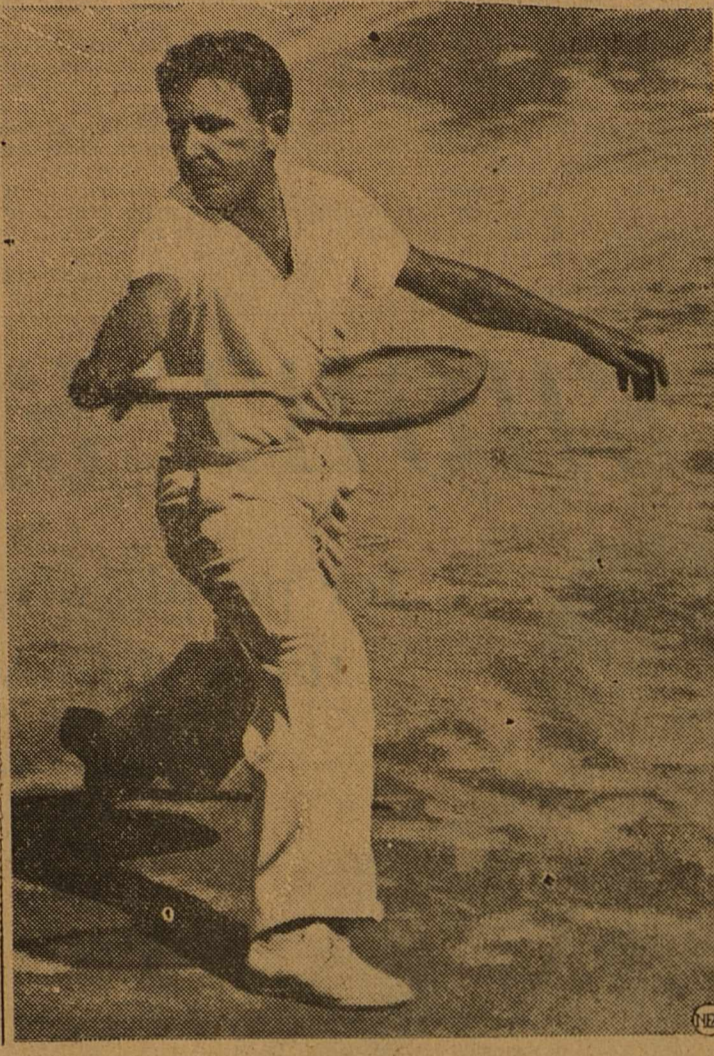
— BUT —  
ANOTHER CAN BE MADE BY  
CODE WHILE YOU WAIT!  
CALL ON  
TIFFIN  
AT 95

BOISE, Ida. (U.P.)—A deer, forced out of the mountains by heavy snow that made feeding impossible, paid a visit to the Capitol here.

Use the Classifieds

## Davis Cup Hopes Rest on Grant and Budge

### Mighty Mite



Bitsy Grant . . . pat-pats his way to surprise victories over tennis giants.

## BILL TILDEN SAYS REDHEAD IS BEST OF YOUNG PLAYERS

### First Test for Two Will Start Next Thursday

BY JIMMY DONAHUE  
NEA Service Sports Writer

The opening gun of Uncle Sam's 1936 Davis Cup campaign will be fired April 10-12, when the nucleus of this year's team levels its sights on the Mexican squad on the clay courts of River Oaks Club, of Houston, Texas.

The tie with the peppery little racketeer below the Rio Grande isn't figured to be much more than a testing tourney for the Yankees talent. The importance of the meeting rests in determining whether Don Budge, the carrot-topped west coaster, is a real tennis player or a one-year wonder; and whether Bitsy Giant, the southern pater, can play a game of a quality superlative enough to please the eyes of the tennis fathers who, in his case, have been overcritical.

Big Bill Tilden, who likes nothing better than to advise the U. S. Lawn Tennis selection committee on talent suitable for the team, (advice which, by the way, the big-wigs completely ignore,) says that Budge is a good tennis player, and that he will be great some day. He goes farther to state that Don is the best of the current young crop.

This means that William Tatem believes Budge should be given every opportunity to make the trip to England this summer.

### Dashing Don



Don Budge. . . Tilden says he's the best of present-day net youngsters.

## STOKES WINNER TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The Stokes school Friday won the county school tennis championship for the third consecutive year and gained permanent ownership of the loving cup donated each year. Along with the tennis title went the one for the interscholastic contests in the county, the school chalking up a large margin in the indoor events after seeing Prairie Lee walk away with the track and field events.

The Stokes entries in the various contests chalked up 234 points to lead Prairie Lee, its nearest competitor, by 56 and one-half points. McClintic came in a poor third with 37 points.

The Stokes tennis players gained a total of 45 points by virtue of four first and one second place. McClintic with three firsts gained 30 points and Prairie Lee 15 points on one first and one second place.

Individual winners in the tennis contests were:

Sr. boy singles—Newsom, Stokes.  
Sr. boy doubles—Collier and Wise, Stokes; Nichols, Wright, Prairie Lee.  
Sr. girl singles—Louise Pearsey, McClintic.  
Sr. girl doubles—Eula Jean Parker, Evelyn Lewis, Stokes.  
Jr. boy doubles—Ward and Pearsey, McClintic.  
Jr. girl singles—Irene Roberts, Stokes.  
Jr. girl doubles—Prairie Lee.

### Deer Visits Capitol

BOISE, Ida. (U.P.)—A deer, forced out of the mountains by heavy snow that made feeding impossible, paid a visit to the Capitol here.

Use the Classifieds

### Losses Shouldn't Budge Don Off Team

Unquestionably, one year of campaigning abroad doesn't make a Davis Cup tennis player any more than one swallow makes a summer. Budge's defeats at the hands of Fred Perry and Bunny Austin in the Davis Cup finals at Wimbledon were singled out by experts as arguments against his playing this season. But not a word was mentioned concerning the fact that William Allison, No. 1 man on the team and top-ranking player in the United States, also met defeats at the hands of two British aces in the 5-0 rout of the Yankees.

Two experts also forgot Budge's sterling performances in the Wimbledon singles, when the untired youngster went through to the semifinals, falling before the attack of Baron Gottfried von Cramm, and Don's slashing singles victories over that German and Heiner Henkel to put the Yankees in the challenge round against England.

Budge is capable of superb tennis. It has been rumored that he uses his own judgment too much in playing a crucial game. But the youngster, with one year of international competition behind him is bound to mend his ways in this respect.

The U. S. L. T. A. took a gamble on the young fellow last year when he was a green player; surely he's worth a few more chips in the pot with his 1935 experience behind him.

### Bitsy's Pat-Pat Game Exasperates Giants

The invitation extended to Bitsy Grant to play in the tie against Mexico might be just another gesture of the tennis body to still the clamor from the little chap's host

### of admirers. Last season Bryan was given a chance in the early ties against Mexico and Canada. He performed nobly and yet, when the time came to send a team across, he was ignored.

Grant's pat-pat game is designed to nettle the fellow who plays as does Fred Perry. It's simply exasperating the way the little fellow follows the hardest drives and puts them back over the net with a patting stroke that is almost a caress.

With such an attack, based on a strong defense, perfect physical condition, and a slight break in the other fellow's game, Bitsy has leveled such giants as Frank Shields, Don Budge, Sid Wood, and a number of other top-notchers.

It is an attack of accuracy that must be cool under the strain of international play. Grant is a master at it, and it is this writer's opinion that he not only will prove his game in Davis Cup caliber at Houston, and in the Australia tie at Philadelphia, May 29-31, but that, given a chance in the challenge round (if the Yanks get that far,) he'll surprise a lot of the diehards who have turned thumbs down on him during the last couple of seasons.

### RING SURPRISE



A few months ago Clarence (Red) Burman was a clown in the ring in Baltimore. Today, after being taken in tow by Jack Dempsey, Burman definitely is a leading white hope, and now is in training for an April 6 non-title bout with John Henry Lewis, light-heavyweight champion.

Burman, above, weighs only 177, but is expected to put on weight enough to earn him a shot at Joe Louis soon.

## Catcher of Old Bloomer Girls Wants Back Pay

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 5.—Back in 1910 G. A. (Hook) Lackey was the catcher, and one of the two men playing with the famous Boston Bloomer Girls' baseball team.

Lackey resigned to take a job with the Chilocco Indians and had \$60 back pay coming to him. The manager promised to send it to him through the mail. Hook's still waiting for it!

The old backstop reveals that the treasurer twirler was a man masquerading under the name of Margie.

## Programs Are Off For Amarillo Races

Programs are off the press for eight days of racing at the Amarillo Tri-State Fair track, starting May 8 and ending Saturday, May 16. Copies were received by Midland men Saturday from D. E. Hill, secretary-treasurer of the Texas Racing Association, which Amarillo and Midland are members.

The Amarillo meet lists eight races per day, with purses ranging from \$75 to \$150 per race and making a total of \$7,000 for the meet. O. L. Baylor is secretary-manager and Mason King is director and racing secretary. Other officers listed, who will be on duty at the Midland meet May 22-30, are John S. McKnight, president steward and C. H. McMillan starter. Dr. E. F. Lanham is veterinarian.

### Startings to Be "Seined"

LONDON, Ont. (U.P.)—City officials here are going to use nets to catch starlings this summer. They propose to place the nets above the ground, with food underneath. When the birds come to feed, the net will be dropped over them.

## LACK OF PRACTICE HURTS CHANCES OF COPPING PENNANT

### Frank Johnson Will Be Number One On Team

The Midland Sand Belt League team will make its initial 1936 appearance today when they journey to Stanton to meet that city's entry in the league.

The club here finished second in the race last year, being nosed out by Big Spring after leading for most of the season. The quantity of the club this year is slightly unknown due to some of the players failing to get in many practice sessions to date.

A lethargic attitude on the part of several counted upon to make the club is going to handicap the team until these members start play. Failure of Bert Henaphill, one of the outstanding golfers in West Texas, to come out for the team dealt officials a body blow. Others counted upon for the first eight have failed to get in enough practice to get in to the best condition.

Frank Johnson will represent the Midland players as their number one man. H. E. Ferguson will be number two. Paul Oles number three, Pat Riley number four, F. A. Stacy number five, E. B. Dozier number six, Bill Simpson number seven and Don Sivals, captain, will serve as number eight man. Ted Lowe will be first alternative and will make the trip with the club today in event none of them play.

The Big Spring team will open the season at home today with Odessa as the guest club and Lamesa will open at Colorado.

The local team will make its first appearance at home April 19 when they play the strong Colorado eight on the Country club course.

## EXTENSIVE PLANS ADOPTED BY TEXAS WILDLIFE MEMBERS FOR ENSUING YEAR

### Midland Women to Appear on Program Of Sixth District Club Convention

Tom Grammar, game warden for the Midland district, has returned from the Texas Wildlife Conference held in Austin a few days ago, at which more than 1,500 sportsmen from over the United States attended.

A successful meeting was reported by Grammar, with large and extensive plans being made by the members present to enlarge the program for the next year.

Many noted sportsmen from all over the country attended the Austin meeting. J. N. (Ding) Darling, President General of the Wildlife Federation of Des Moines, being one of the principal speakers.

At the ensuing year Henry Flagg of Galveston was elected president. Phil Sanders of Nacogdoches was chosen vice-president. Dr. J. E. Potter, professor at the Baylor University was elected treasurer and W. J. Tucker, Secretary of the State Game, Fish and Oyster commission was offered position as secretary.

Pending his decision as to whether or not he will accept he will serve as temporary secretary.

Approval of a constitution to coincide with the general federal wildlife program was voted. Exploration of Gulf waters for oil and urging of a plan whereby quota would be raised on Texas prison farms was voted. Oil exploration in the Gulf was adjudged injurious to marine life by groups concerned with game conservation.

A wildlife protection and development program will be undertaken by the members, dues to the organization being 25 cents per individual in the new organization, youth groups, Boy Scouts, 4-H clubs, etc., will be admitted with adult sponsors.

Directors were elected from each of the 21 congressional districts in the state. In this district C. M. Harvey of El Paso was elected. Ten directors-at-large from the state were elected, making a total of 31.

In turn, the federation will be organized in each congressional district through the county organizations.

The next meeting of the Wildlife Conference will be held in Corpus Christi April 18.

The program for the conference follows:

Morning Session, First Day  
9:00 a. m.—Registration of Attendees.  
10:00 a. m.—Meeting called to order. Address by Mr. Edward Clark in behalf of Governor Allred.  
10:30 a. m.—Election of a Chairman of the Conference.  
10:45 a. m.—"The Necessity for Organizing the Wildlife Forces of the State and Nation."—Hon. J. N. Darling, President General Wildlife Federation, Des Moines, Ia.  
11:30 a. m.—Appointment of Committees.  
11:35 a. m.—"The Landowner's Place in Wildlife Conservation and Restoration"—Dr. T. O. Walton, President of A. & M. College, College Station, Texas.  
12:15 p. m.—Recess for lunch.  
Afternoon Session, First Day  
2:00 p. m.—"The North American Wildlife Crusade of 1936"—Mr. Carl D. Shoemaker, Secretary U. S. Senate Committee on Wildlife Resources, Washington, D. C.  
2:30 p. m.—Report of the Committee on Organization.  
3:30 p. m.—Address—Sr. Juan Zinsler, Chief Game and Fish Administrator of the Republic of Mexico.  
4:15 p. m.—"How the National Parks are Aiding in Wildlife Restoration"—Mr. David H. Madsen, National Park Service, Salt Lake City, Utah.  
5:00 p. m.—Adjournment.  
Morning Session, Second Day  
10:00 a. m.—Address.  
10:30 a. m.—"Improving Fishing Opportunities"—Mrs. Glenn C. Leach, U. S. Bureau of Fishery, Washington, D. C.  
11:00 a. m.—Report of the Committee on Nominations.  
11:30 a. m.—"The Work of the Texas Co-operative Wildlife Service"—Dr. Walter P. Taylor, Chief Texas Co-operative Wildlife Service, College Station, Texas.  
12:00 m.—Adjournment for lunch.  
Afternoon Session, Second Day  
1:30 p. m.—"Wildlife Education of the Youths of Texas"—Mr. C. M. Elwell, Director of Research of the Texas Department of Education, Austin, Texas.  
2:15 p. m.—"What Has Been Accomplished in Wildlife Conservation and Restoration"—Response by Representatives of Organizations Present at the Meeting.  
3:15—Report of Committee on Resolutions.  
4:00 p. m.—Adjournment.  
Gasoline Up 260 Per Cent

in the engineers. Reconstruction work was started a few days after the series last fall and has continued to the point of completion.

Improvements have been made throughout the park, but the major item is the extension of the double-decked main grandstand into the field, increasing the seating capacity from 29,000 to about 40,000.

Two Tiers in Bleachers  
A top deck also has been constructed over the old bleachers in center field. This transferring the bleachers to the upper seats and making a pavilion out of the old bleachers.

Extension of the grandstand into left field is expected to enhance the home run opportunities in National Field. The left field foul line has been chopped down from 365 feet to about 325.

After steel workers, masons and carpenters have finished their work on the changes outlined by the elder Navin, painters will give the exterior of the park a coat of battle-gray before the season's inaugural game.

Facilities for the press, especially the battery that works a world service, will be unsurpassed by any major league baseball park in the nation.

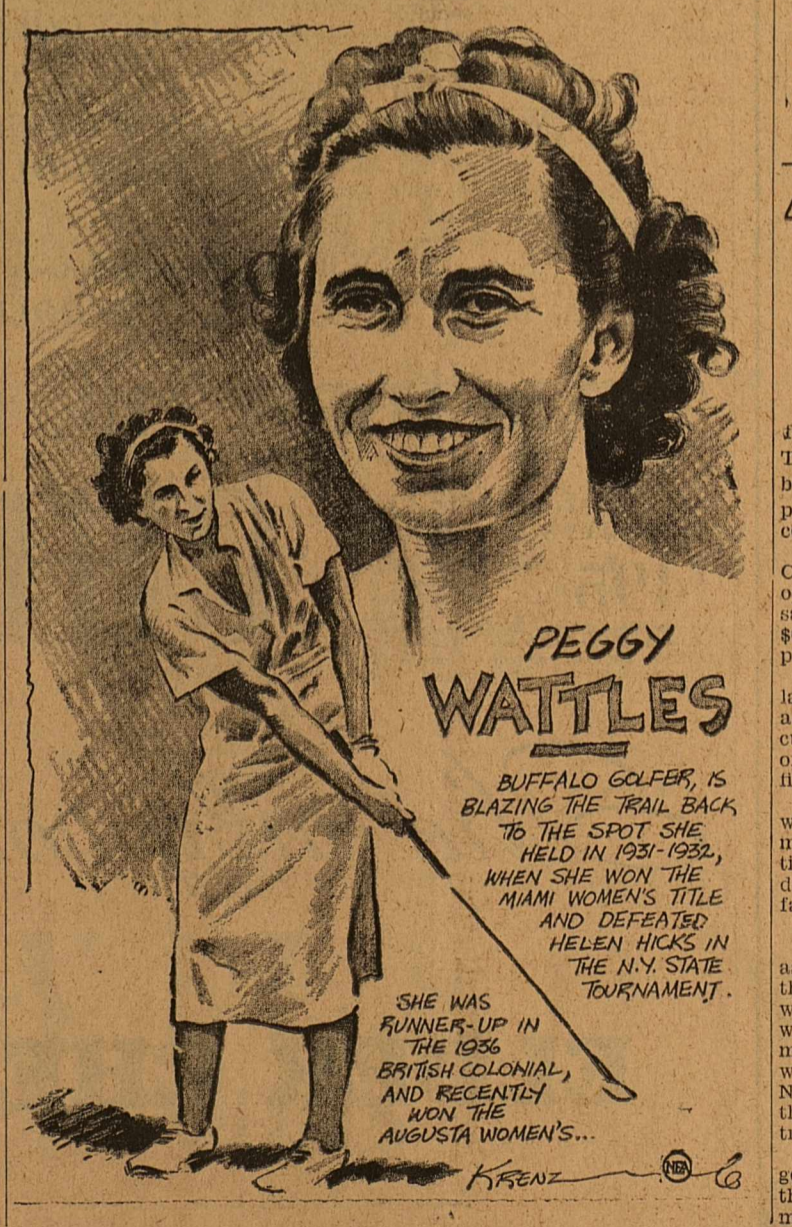
Press Box Enlarged  
The press box, several rows deep now extends from behind third base around the rim of the entire grandstand to a point almost behind second base.

Charles Navin, secretary and business manager of the Tigers, and a nephew of the late Frank Navin, said the improvements will be almost sufficient to handle the Detroit baseball crowds the management has been forced to turn away on Sunday afternoons in the past.

He added, however, that should the Tigers win another pennant, temporary seats will be necessary to accommodate the crowds.

It is said that trees growing on the northern side of a hill produce more durable timber than those on the southern side.

### Pegging Down Par



## PEGGY WATTLES

BUFFALO GOLFER, IS BLAZING THE TRAIL BACK TO THE SPOT SHE HELD IN 1931-1932, WHEN SHE WON THE MIAMI WOMEN'S TITLE AND DEFEATED HELEN HICKS IN THE N.Y. STATE TOURNAMENT.

SHE WAS RUNNER-UP IN THE 1935 BRITISH COLONIAL, AND RECENTLY WON THE AUGUSTA WOMEN'S.

## 40,000 FANS WILL SEE TIGERS OPEN SEASON APRIL 14

DETROIT. (U.P.)—Opening day for the world champion Detroit Tigers on Navin Field this year will be more than just another inaugural performance before the home-town constituents.

The Tigers, when they meet the Chicago White Sox on April 17, to open the home schedule, at the same time will be dedicating the \$600,000 addition and general improvements to their Detroit fair.

Surrounding them will be an enlarged grandstand, constructed to accommodate an additional 10,000 customers, and a general expansion of the entire plant in a manner befitting champions.

An added significance to the event will be the fact that the improvements were designed under the direction of the late Frank Navin immediately after the world series last fall and just prior to his death.

Started Two Years Ago  
One of Navin's lifelong dreams as president of the Tigers was to see the club step out and win its first world baseball championship. And when Mickey Cochrane's team almost turned the trick in 1934 after winning the American League flag, Navin began making lofty plans for the time when expansion of the Detroit park would be necessary.

The 1935 triumph over the Chicago Cubs, after the Tigers had won their second successive pennant, cemented the idea, and Navin called

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### SOIL CONSERVATION PLANS RECEIVED BY DEBNAM; CALL FARMERS' MEETING

Plans for the new agricultural program to put into effect the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act have been received by S. A. Debnam, agricultural agent of Midland county. State and district meetings have been held to acquaint all extension agents with the substance of these plans, and meetings of farmers will be held all over Texas during the next few days, Debnam said.

High points in the program are: Crops are all classified. Three classes have been set up. These are soil depleting crops, soil conserving crops, and soil building crops.

Two kinds of payments will be made to farmers for land use—soil conserving payments and soil building payments, but the money for both will come in one check. And this money will come only after the farmer has actually put into effect certain practices which conserve the soil on his farm.

Bases established on old reduction contracts will be taken as a guide for establishing the base for 1936 on the soil conservation program, with, of course, due allowance for crops not included in former contracts.

Organization of farmers to administer the program will be under way in the next few days. A county Soil Conservation and Allotment board of three will administer the program, while the county agent will represent the Secretary of Agriculture in the county.

Since the entire acreage of every farm must be listed on the work sheet in planning for the soil conservation work, a neutral classification has been set up as well as the three-crop classification.

In general it will be easy to remember that the soil depleting crops are mostly row crops, while the soil conserving and soil building crops are the legumes, grains and grasses that are used for cover crops and to turn under as green manure. The neutral classification includes idle land, fallow land, woodland, non crop land, pastures, yards, lanes, roadways, vineyards, and so forth.

About 20 per cent of the base acreage in soil depleting crops must, in 1936, be classified as soil conserving or soil building crops in order to qualify for participation in the program. The actual ratio will be determined by adding 20 per cent of the cotton base acreage to 15 per cent of the base acreage of other soil depleting crops. In other words, the required ratio of soil conserving and soil building crops to soil de-

pleting crops on a strictly cotton farm would be 20 per cent; on other farms it would probably be less than this figure.

The maximum cotton acreage on any one farm upon which soil conserving payments will be made is 35 per cent of the cotton base.

No payment will be made for acreage taken out of feed and feed crops unless the 1936 acreage in such crops is at least equal to the actual needs of the farm family and work stock.

Corn interplanted with peas will be considered as 50 per cent corn and 50 per cent peas in calculating bases and performance.

The soil conserving payments will be based on the productivity of the land; with five cents per pound on cotton. For the other soil depleting crops the rate per acre will vary among the states and counties, depending upon the productivity of the land.

The division of payment between landlord and tenant is arrived at in two ways. The division of the soil conserving payments is 37 1/2 per cent to the producer who furnishes the land; 12 1/2 per cent to the producer who furnishes the workstock and equipment; and 50 per cent to be divided among the producers as the crop is divided.

The soil building payment will be made to the producer who has incurred the expense entailed in the soil building crops or practices.

**Crop Classifications Listed**

In Texas the crops which have been listed as soil depleting are: corn, (including broom corn and sweet corn); cotton; tobacco; Irish potatoes; sweet potatoes; rice; sugarcane; commercial truck and canning crops, including melons and strawberries; peanuts, if harvested as nuts; grain sorghums, sweet sorghums, and millets; small grains, harvested for grain or hay, (wheat, oats, barley, rye, and small grain mixtures).

Crops listed as soil conserving are: annual winter legumes, including vetch, winter peas, bur and crimson clover; biennial legumes, including sweet and alsike clover; perennial legumes, including alfalfa, kudzu, and sericea, with or without such nurse crops as rye, oats, wheat, barley, or grain mixtures, when such nurse crops are pastured or clipped green; summer legumes, including soybeans, except when produced for seed for crushing; velvet beans; crotalaria; cowpeas; and annual varieties of lespedeza; peanuts, when pastured; perennial grasses, including Dallis, redbud, orchard, Bermuda, carpet, or grass mixtures, and Sudan grass, with or without such nurse crops as rye, oats, wheat, barley, or grain mixtures, when such nurse crops are pastured or clipped

### He's Ace Swiss Flag Thrower



Any American baseball fan knows what "flagging a throw" means. But the Swiss, it seems, love "throwing a flag." In London, with a party of voyagers, Franz Hug, Switzerland's champion flag-thrower, gives this exhibition of his skill, hurling aloft his nation's banner.

barley, oats, and small grain mixtures turned under as green manure and followed in the summer by an approved soil conserving crop; and forest trees, when planted on crop land in 1936.

The neutral classification includes: vineyards; tree fruits; small fruits, or nut trees; idle crop land; cultivated fallow land, including clean cultivated orchards and vineyards; wasteland; roads; lanes; lots; yards; and woodland, other than that planted at owner's expense since 1933.

### Colorado County Is Planting Popcorn

EAGLE LAKE, Texas. (P)—More than 1,000 acres will be planted to popcorn in Colorado county this year as a new money crop. The popcorn will be gathered in the field and shucked for loading direct to the buyer. Notwithstanding the wet season last year the popcorn planted in this county gave a good yield.

### Ex-Student Council Members Will Vote

AUSTIN, Texas.—Seven places on the executive committee of the University of Texas Ex-Students' Association will be filled by the votes of 2,000 active members of the association this week.

Ballots have been mailed out and results of the voting will be announced at luncheon Saturday in the Union Building on the University campus, where the annual meeting of the association will be held during Round-Up, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

H. Read Cozart of San Antonio, Roy C. Ledbetter of Dallas, and J. W. Turner of Eastland are unopposed, and have been declared elected from their districts. Nominations were made by members of the association at their annual University

Day dinner, March 2.

Hulon W. Black of Temple, Mrs. W. E. Darden of Waco, and Beauford H. Jester of Corsicana, former chairman of the University Board of Regents, have been nominated from District 12.

Two councilmen-at-large will be elected from among W. N. Foster of Conroe, T. Maxey Hart of San Antonio, E. H. Hereford of Corpus Christi, Dr. J. E. Johnson of Mineral Wells, E. D. Norment of Paris, Silas Ragsdale of Galveston, W. H. Richardson, Jr., of Austin, and L. V. Stockard of Dallas. Hart and Richardson are candidates for reelection.

Immediately after the Round-Up luncheon at which results of the voting will be announced, the council will meet, elect a president of the association from its members, and start their year's work. Budget and planning will occupy most of the time of this first meeting.

Members elected to the council Saturday will serve three years.

### Mohair In Spotlight After Prices Spurt

SAN ANGELO, (P)—Mohair held the spotlight on Texas range markets after a new high, understood to be more than 60 cents for the grown and 70 for the kid hair, was paid by D. E. and Jack Hughes for 150,000 pounds at Bracketville. The price represented a rise of more than 12 cents a pound in the last month. Slightly more than half of the state's production of 5,500,000 to 6,000,000 pounds of spring mohair has been sold, it is estimated.

Offers of 57 1/2 and 67 1/2 cents a pound were current the past week with only a few sales confirmed. Warehouses now hold the bulk of the unsold mohair. Mohair continues to come in slowly except at Del Rio where about 70 per cent of the clip is in warehouses. It is beginning to arrive steadily at Kerrville, Uvalde and Bracketville.

Although clippings, are being bought steadily in small quantities, no further contracting of spring

wool has been reported. Several warehouses are planning sealed bid sales of clippings soon. The high price on clippings this season has been 20 cents and some feedlot wool has sold at 30 to 30 1/2 cents a pound.

Active goat trading is reported at \$5 a head for unshorn nannies of good age and \$3.50 out of the hair. Shorn mutton goats are worth \$3 a head and shorn mixed kids \$2.50.

Few sheep or cattle have been sold recently. W. S. Baltes, Eureka, Kans., cattle buyer, returned from a 500-mile trip over the ranch country and reported ranchmen asking 7 cents and better for aged cattle and 7 1/2 to 8 cents for steer yearlings, spring delivery. He said when the left Kansas there was plenty of unleased grass at \$5 for yearlings, \$6 for two-year-olds, and \$7 for three. The Waggoners are reported holding their 5,000 steer yearlings in the Vernon country for 8 cents a pound.

Pike can be kept out of water for several hours without harm.

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\$18.50 coats  
**\$13.85**

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## The Easter SPECIALS

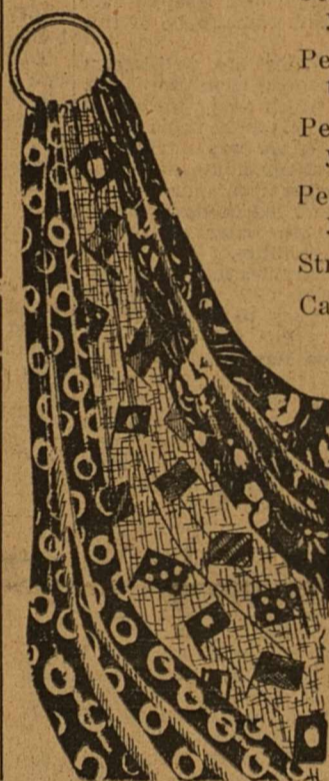
With Easter only a week away, we know that you will appreciate this exceptional opportunity to buy new spring merchandise at a substantial saving. We have taken many of our leading items to be featured in this Pre-Easter Sale event and it will be to your advantage, decidedly, to come into our store and make your Easter selections.

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**59¢**

- 36-inch fast color printed batiste, the yard 15¢
- Peter Pan printed dimity and batiste, the yard 29¢
- Peter Pan sanforized prints, the yard 39¢
- Peter Pan sanforized suiting, the yard 39¢
- String lace cloths, the yard 49¢
- Candlewick sheers, the yard 49¢

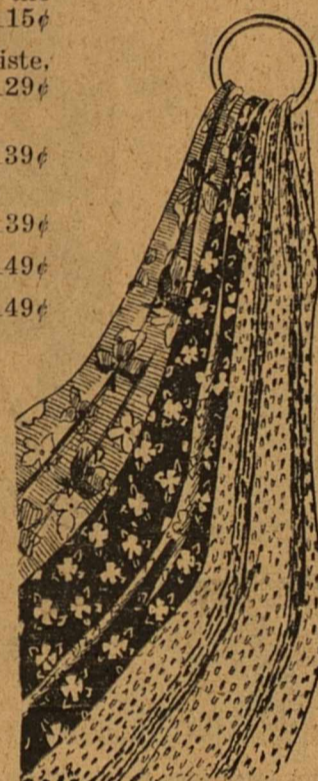


Stoffels clip dot sheers, white, pastel and dark grounds, the yd. 49¢

Celense Product Organazel, polkadot and stripes, the yd. 79¢

Celense printed tafetas, the yd. 98¢

Celense floral prints, the yd. \$1.95



## Suiting Yourself

For EASTER With a CURLEE

AT A \$10.00 SAVING

WE HAVE ONE SPECIAL Group of CLOSE-OUTS

Of our \$29.50 all-wool Curlee suits with two pairs of pants. They are mostly Spring weights and all are good patterns.

Specially priced **\$19.45**

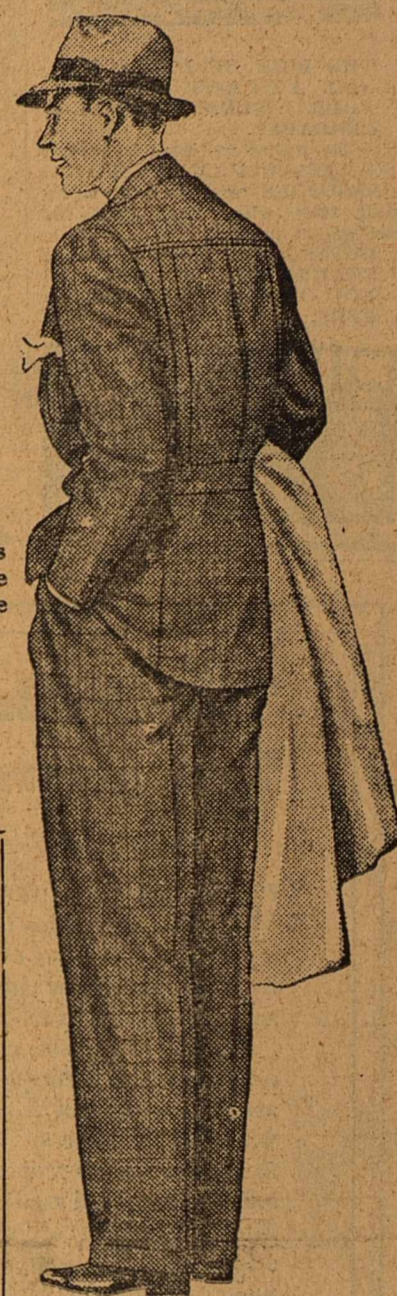
### SPECIAL PRE-EASTER SALE OF SHIRTS

Our \$4.50 Shirts Special

**3 FOR \$4.00**

\$1.65 Shirts Special **3 for \$4.50**

\$1.95 Shirts Special **3 for \$5.00**



### HOSIERY

We have 250 pairs of chiffon and service hosiery in our 79¢ values that we are placing special for this event at

**49¢**

### LINGERIE

- Carter's Panties . . . . . 50¢
- Rayon panties, same style . . . . . 25¢
- Rayon slips and petticoats . . . . . 50¢
- Printed batiste pajamas and gowns . . . . \$1.00

### LADIES' AND MISSES' SLACKS

- In assorted colors . . . . . \$1.00
- Other numbers \$1.49 and \$1.95

### TABLE CLOTHS

- 42 x 42 cotton plaid . . . . . 39¢
- 52 x 52 cotton plaid . . . . . 49¢

### WASH DRESSES

One group of wash dresses that have been selling at \$1.95; priced for fast selling at

**97¢**

### CHILDREN'S WASH DRESSES

One small group specially priced at

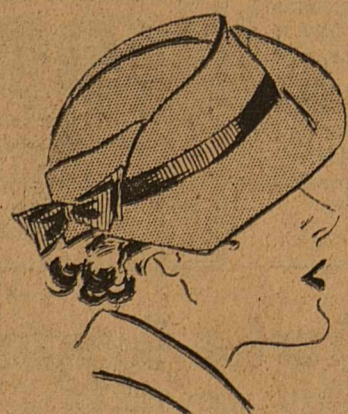
**47¢**

### LADIES' HATS

Interesting hats for the season in straws and summer felt.

A wide selection from which to choose.

**\$1.95 & \$2.95**



### AND IT'S THE SEASON FOR SHEETS, TOWELS AND PILLOW CASES

Replenish your worn out stock!

- 81x109 Foxcroft sheets . . . . . 98¢
- 81x99 Foxcroft sheets . . . . . 89¢
- 81x90 and 72x99 Foxcroft sheets . . . 79¢
- 36x36 and 42x36 Foxcroft cases . . . 22½¢
- 10/4 bleached sheeting, Foxcroft . . . 35¢
- 9/4 bleached Foxcroft sheeting . . . . 32¢
- 9/4 brown Foxcroft sheeting . . . . . 30¢

- 6 oz striped feather tick the yd 15¢
- Striped car seat covering the yd 19¢
- 54 in green or red upholstering cloth the yd 47¢
- Good four yard brown domestic the yd 8½¢
- 18x36 two thread colored border cannon towel each 14¢
- 22x44 extra heavy Cannon towel, colored border a 50¢ value 39¢
- 22x44 extra heavy pastel Cannon towel a 59¢ value special 49¢
- Wash cloths to match 10¢

We have one counter of

### WHITE SHOES

Where we are featuring discontinued patterns

These are \$3.95, \$4.95 & \$5.95 values specially priced for this pre-Easter

Sale at

**\$1.88**



NO SILVER CERTIFICATES AT SALE PRICES

# WILSON DRY GOODS COMPANY

Midland, Texas

### WASH PANTS

For Men and Boys

These wash pants are of light patterns for summer wear and are outstanding values at these prices:

- Men . . . . . 87¢
- Boys . . . . . 77¢

### Men's Broadcloth SHORTS

We have 25 dozen of these 25¢ values specially priced at

2 for **35¢**

Men's SOCKS & ANKLETS High spliced heel and double sole; 25¢ value priced at

**16¢**

### WORK CLOTHES

- Men's Hawk Brand overalls, the pair \$1.00
- Men's Hawk Brand khaki pants, the pair \$1.49
- Men's Hawk Brand khaki shirts to match 98¢
- Men's Big Buck cheviot shirts, regulars 69¢
- Men's Big Buck cheviot shirts, slims 79¢

### CAR SEAT COVERS

DRESS THE CAR UP FOR EASTER

We are discontinuing our car seat covers and have slashed the prices to make them as attractively priced as any you have ever seen. The prices at which we have been selling them have been below the average AND NOW COMES ANOTHER REDUCTION! We have a fit for practically every car of recent model, together with a few numbers for the hard-to-fit coach several years back. You'll find all the features and quality in these seat covers that you will find in those that sell for \$7.50 and more. . . . Do not confuse them with those of inferior quality.

NO PINS—NO TACKS—NO SNAPS

They Have That Tailored Fit!

#### NOVELTY FABRIC COVERS—

- The \$2.50 Coupe value reduced to **\$1.89**
- The \$4.50 Coach value reduced to **\$3.39**
- The \$5.50 Sedan value reduced to **\$3.95**

#### COOL WEAVE & EXTRA HEAVY FABRICS—

- The \$2.95 Coupe value reduced to **\$2.19**
- The \$4.95 Coach value reduced to **\$3.95**
- The \$5.95 Sedan value reduced to **\$4.49**

NOTICE: We cannot install seat covers at sale prices!

**Peanut Roaster Explodes**  
 OROVILLE, Calif. (U.P.)—A peanut and popcorn wagon exploded here. Children seeking to salvage—and eat—the peanuts nearly prevented the firemen from salvaging anything of the wagon.



**THE LION OF LOSS CANNOT ATTACK YOU IF YOUR INSURANCE IS DEFENDABLE.**  
 The insurance we issue is backed by FINANCIALLY STRONG COMPANIES who pay promptly and fully when your need for settlement arrives.  
**BETTER BE SAFE THAN SORRY! LET US ADVISE YOU ON INSURANCE MATTERS.**

**MIMS & CRANE**  
 COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE BONDS  
 TELEPHONE 24  
 111 W. WALL ST. MIDLAND, TEX.

# History Shows Disasters Spur Cities to Greatness

BY WILLIS THORNTON  
 NEA Service Staff Correspondent

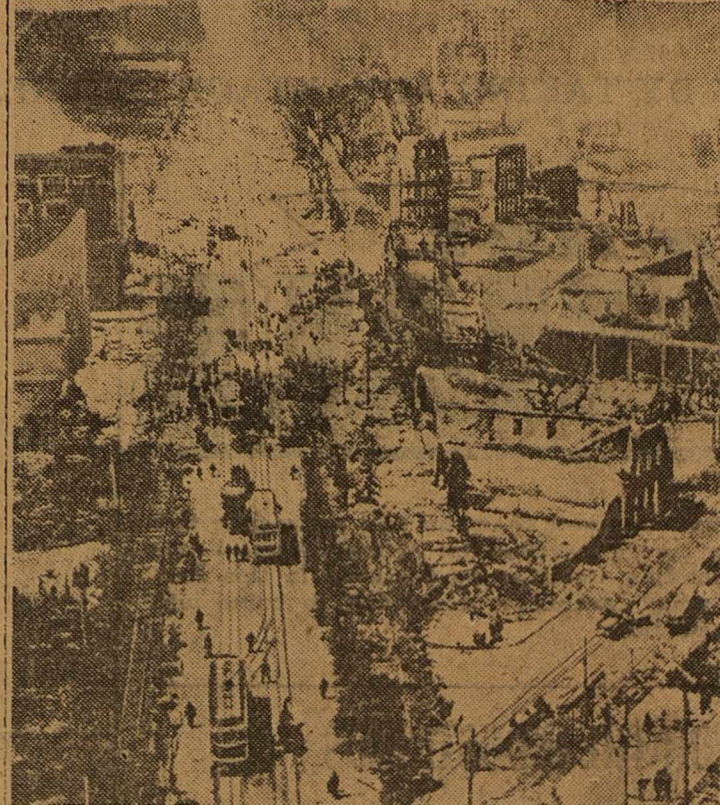
Up from smouldering ashes, up from all-prevailing blankets of mud and slime, up from heaps of ruins, have risen some of America's finest cities.

Fire and flood and hurricane have only spurred the American urge to build bigger and finer than ever before. Pittsburgh is seeing that spirit today. The Allegheny and Monongahela and Ohio rivers, as they subsided, carried way the water belched by chugging pumps from hundreds of buildings. Swish of broom and scrape of shovel drowned out the rush of waters as soon as the flood crest had passed. In the east, Hartford and Springfield, on the Connecticut river, are also cleaning out, with all the other flood-ridden cities and towns.

Every great American city stricken by such a disaster has emerged greater and more splendid than before. You might even say that the Chicago of today was born from the flames of the horror of 1871, when, for 27 hours, fire raged unchecked and unchecked across the old wooden-built city.

Dead in the smoking ruins lay at least 250 people. Gone to ashes were 17,000 buildings, as thousands of refugees crouched in terror along the lake shore.

Greater Chicago Rises  
 But Chicago's spirit was admirably expressed in a newspaper printed two days late in a job plant.



Downtown San Francisco was a mass of smoking, smouldering ruins when the camera saw this from the Ferry Tower in 1906. Yet on Market street, looking straight ahead, you see the crowds of people and the crews already repairing and relaying tracks before the ruins had cooled. And today—

way for the magnificent lake front development of today.

Within two years, Chicago had rebuilt and recovered to the point where it was holding the Interstate Industrial Exposition.

**Galveston Blotted Out**  
 Perhaps the most sweeping of all municipal disasters was the Galveston flood and hurricane of 1900. In its life this disaster was the most terrible America has suffered.

Six thousand people were swept to death when the Gulf of Mexico literally piled up over Galveston and rushed 100 miles inland in a tidal wave. It was accompanied by a terrific hurricane which leveled almost all the buildings that withstood the tidal rush.

Galveston stood on a sand spit connected with the mainland by bridges. The sea wall was low, and there was no resistance and no inclination to heed warnings when disaster struck.

The city was practically blotted out of existence by the mountain of water which suddenly engulfed it. The first task was to bury the dead. But Galveston started immediately to rebuild on a larger, finer scale, and with facilities aimed at preventing any such disaster in the future.

A new sea wall was raised, 1-2 feet higher than the high water mark of the storm of 1900, or 7-12 feet above previous high water mark. A massive causeway replaced the flimsy bridges to the mainland, all of which had been swept away. This was in turn rebuilt in 1915, when its approaches were washed out in a storm. The whole grade of the city was raised from one to 15 feet.

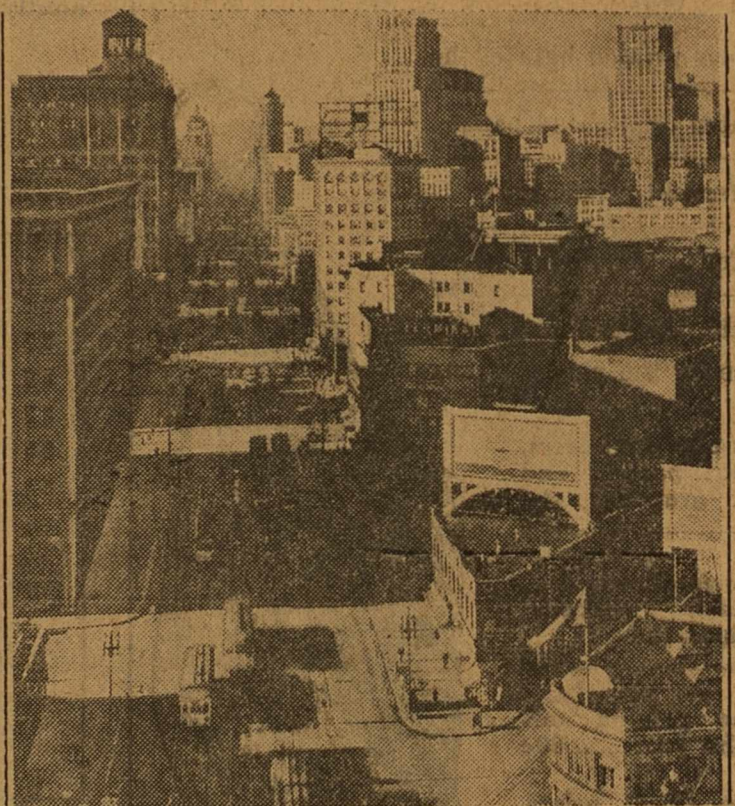
**Benefit Out of Disaster**  
 Galveston also got permanent benefits from the form of city government devised to handle the situation—a commission form known as the Galveston Plan, which has had great influence on municipal government throughout the United States.

The modern city of Galveston is a clean, splendid one, believed safe from any future catastrophe of this kind. Baltimore dates her well-known civic consciousness from the great fire of 1904 which swept the entire business district for 30 hours. The loss of \$125,000,000 was terrific for that area. But rebuilding was complete within three years, and thereafter Baltimore led in development of high-pressure water and other fire-fighting facilities.

Greater diversification of industry and better city government were fire's legacy to Baltimore. San Francisco Ravaged  
 Only two years later, another great disaster came. An earthquake shock in the San Francisco area destroyed water connections, and when fire broke out it raged for three days, driving before it a helpless population. Even dynamite used to half the flames gave out, and artillery was brought in to clear paths that would stop the rush. There were 450 dead, and one-third of the city, including all the business section, lay in ruins.

No sooner had the debris cooled than many buildings which had withstood both shock and fire were reoccupied, and the rebuilding of the city began. Modern steel buildings, resistant to earth shock and fireproof, rose on the ruins, and modern San Francisco fears nothing today, but goes ahead with the two finest bridges in the world and a triumphant exposition.

**Dayton Made Safe**  
 In 1913, Dayton, O., suffered \$100,000,000 of damage, and saw 400 people die in the lower Miami River valley when a flood swept down toward the Ohio. and decided to do something about it. A system of dams was devised at a cost of \$32,000,000, stream beds were straightened and widened, and the basin made so proof against floods that it has never had



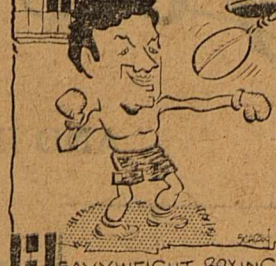
The same spot, taken from the same spot. A clean, busy, modern city with never a trace of the ravages of 30 years ago. The Spreckles building tower, which alone remains from the early scene, hides in the background, eclipsed by grander and more splendid buildings. Today come the great Bay bridges to eclipse all.

It said:  
 "Looking on the ashes of 30 years accumulations, the people of this once beautiful city have resolved that Chicago shall rise again."  
 It did. Before the ashes were cool the wagons rumbled through the

streets with building supplies, and new walls rose while other tottering and blackened ones were still being pulled down.  
 Within a week, banks had raked their safes from the ashes and resumed payment. Chicago even used its debris for improvement, by dumping it into the lagoon that separated the railroad tracks from Lake Front Park, thus paving the

## Closeup and Comedy

by ERSKINE JOHNSON—GEORGE SCARBO



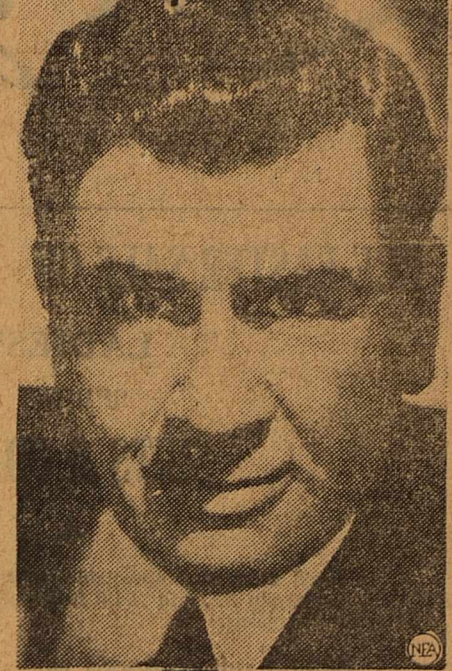
HEAVYWEIGHT BOXING CHAMP OF NAVY AT 10.



STROKE OAR ON CLARIP CREW AT ANNAPOLIS.



STARTED ACTING AS BLACKFACE SONG-AND-DANCE-MAN.



**GEORGE BANCROFT**  
 HEIGHT, 8'5" INCHES.  
 WEIGHT, 35 POUNDS.  
 BROWN HAIR, BLUE EYES,  
 BORN, PHILADELPHIA, PA.,  
 SEPT. 30, 1832.  
 MATRIMONIAL SCORE =  
 DIVORCE, EX-WIFE EDNA  
 BROTHER, PRESIDENT  
 WIFE, OCTAVIA BOSCHE

LIVES TO CAMP BY LAKES AND CATCH TROUT.

## Band Contest to Be Held in Galveston

GALVESTON, (AP).—A state-wide drill and band contest, which is expected to bring 20,000 persons here, is one of the events planned by the local Centennial committee for the spring and summer as part of the Galveston Centennial celebration.

The contest, planned for May 30, 31, is open to ROTC units, Boy Scouts, high school and fraternal bands, and drill teams of fraternal organizations. Twenty-five organizations in 27 cities will be asked to participate. Cash prizes will be awarded.

An oleander festival is being planned for the third week of June. M. Benjamin Sproule, in charge of the festival, says it will be of such magnitude it will gain national recognition.

## Old Catechism Exhibited

MONROE, Mich. (U.P.)—A German Lutheran catechism, 219 years old, is being exhibited here by M. Elmer Schmidt. It is a family heirloom, used by six generations in the Schmidt family.

## SIMPLE MUSCULAR RHEUMATIC PAINS—GET QUICK RELIEF

If you are one of the vast number of people who suffer torturing, stabbing, shooting, simple muscular rheumatic pains of arms, legs, shoulders and body, here is quick relief. Take just a few doses of WILLIAMS' R.U.X. Compound. It must produce results or money back. Williams' R.U.X. Compound is prepared from the prescription of a doctor who used it in private practice many years. Now this valuable relief is available to sufferers at a cost of only a few cents a day. Try a bottle under the money-back guarantee. Enjoy blessed relief as many other sufferers say they have on sale at

## PALACE DRUGS

**CITY CLEANERS**  
 QUALITY & SERVICE  
 PHONE 89

## McAllen Curfew Law Ordered by Police

McALLEN, (AP).—Invocation of a curfew law for McAllen, under which children of minor age must be off the streets at 8:30 p. m. unless accompanied by parents, was ordered by Chief of Police T. S. Bryan as the result of a wave of thefts involving minors.

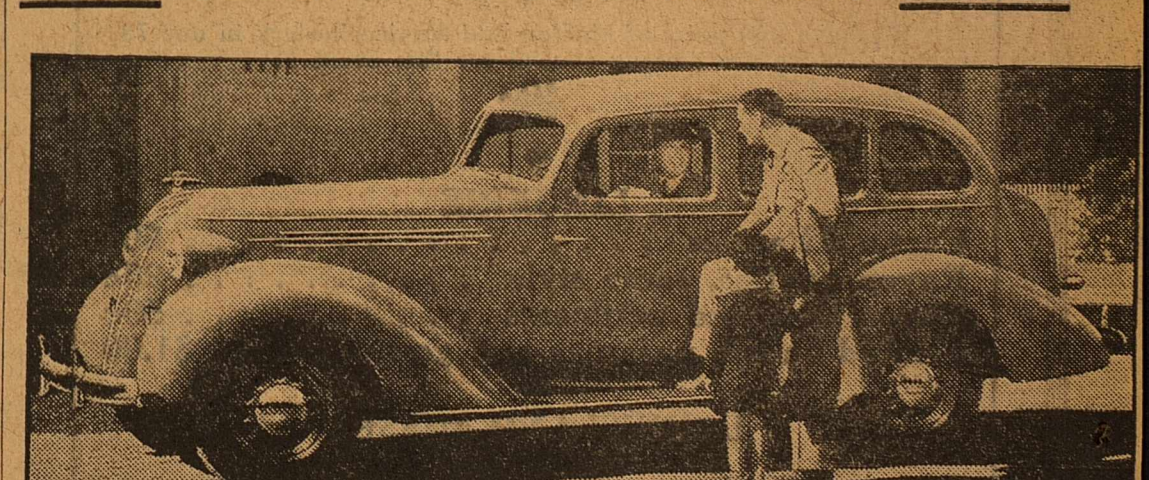
"The fact that three youngsters had to be paroled to their parents," said Chief Bryan, "in connection with recent chicken thefts leads us to believe the curfew law which was used in the city about a year ago must be re-invoked."

With a view to lessening early-morning noise of rattling milk bottles, a rubber company has devised rubber-covered milk containers.

## Dogs Rush Cameras

COALINGA, Calif. (U.P.)—When senior high school classes congregated on the campus for their annual photograph so many dogs also came that it was impossible for the photographer to keep them away long enough to take the picture. Finally, the faculty intervened and decided the pictures would be taken with both the students and the dogs.

# "My TERRAPLANE does more than most cars claim"



"It's 'tops' of all the cars I've ever owned."

IN our showroom, "owner talk" means more than "sales talk." We're content to let claims take a back seat while owners give you facts.  
 On performance, you needn't take the word of anyone but the man who knows how much easier his Terraplane handles in traffic... how much better it takes straight-aways or curves... how much faster it is on the get-away. His economy figures talk louder than any salesman's claims... even ours! He can tell you facts about Terraplane's long life that would sound boastful if we said them.  
 But even a Terraplane owner can't put into words just what it means to sit at the wheel of this car and drive! With the Electric Hand shifting the gears, your hands stay always on the wheel. Just a flick of the finger... and gears shift! And your front floor is all clear... Terraplane is the only low priced car with real comfort for three in the front seat... no gear or brake levers to stumble over!  
 Steering is truer. There's an amazing riding smoothness. At the brake pedal, safer stopping than you'll find in any other car, with two braking systems at your command... and still a third from the easiest handling parking brake you ever saw. You ride over the world's first safety engineered chassis... in a body really all of steel, with solid roof of seamless steel. On every side, something new to discover and enjoy. Stop in now and take this "Discovery Drive"... see for yourself what a change Terraplane has made in motoring.

**IN THE LOW PRICE FIELD TERRAPLANE IS**

**FIRST IN SIZE AND ROOM**—Longest wheelbase... 115 inches. Most room... 145 cubic feet.

**FIRST IN POWER**—Greatest horsepower... 88 or 100. And the smoothest!

**FIRST IN SAFETY**—Body really all of steel with seamless steel roof. Radial Safety Control (patent applied for). Duo-Automatic Hydraulic Brakes (patent applied for).

**FIRST IN COMFORT**—Tru-Line Steering. The Rhythmic Ride.

**FIRST IN REALLY NEW FEATURES**—Only rear-opening baggage and tire compartment. The Electric Hand (optional at small extra cost). And many more.

88 or 100 H.P.—115-inch wheelbase

**\$595**  
 and up for De Luxe models, f.o.b. Detroit. Standard group of accessories extra.

SAVE—with the new HUDSON-C.I.T. 6% Time Payment Plan... low monthly payments

J. J. WILLIS, Terraplane Dealer

**Willis Truck & Tractor Company**  
 110 SOUTH BAIRD — MIDLAND, TEXAS

BUILT BY HUDSON—TERRAPLANE, \$595 AND UP; HUDSON SIX, \$710 AND UP; HUDSON SUPER STRAIGHT EIGHT, \$760 AND UP, F. O. B. DETROIT

**The Bank and The Borrower**  
 —have a single purpose in view.

THIS purpose is to carry forward useful business activities that earn and deserve a profit because they render a public service by providing fellow citizens with goods and services needed in their daily lives.

Mutual frankness, confidence in one another and faith in the purposes to which loans are to be put, form the basis of relationships with our borrowers. With them we reach agreements as to proper limits on their loans and the time and conditions for repayment. From them we receive complete financial statements. To them we give not only the money loaned, but also our best information and counsel regarding local and national conditions affecting their business.

**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
 Midland, Texas

**ELECTROLUX**  
 GAS AND KEROSENE REFRIGERATORS  
 FOR CITY HOMES  
 FOR FARM AND RANCH

TERMS TO SUIT CUSTOMER

WE ALSO HAVE A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—GENERAL ELECTRIC, FRIGIDAIRE, TRUCOLD ETC., AT VERY LOW PRICES.

WE HAVE MOVED TO 111 SOUTH MAIN ST.

**Radio Sales & Service**  
 Phone 35

**MOVE SAFELY**  
 THE ROCKY FORD WAY

Phone 400 FOR THE OLD RELIABLE

**DR. GREEN**  
 Dentist

Extractions \$1, except wisdom teeth. Dr. HARTMAN'S Anesthetic for drilling out cavities used. False teeth \$25 to \$100.

Special prices for a short time. Teeth that make you look younger. Moody one day service for out-of-town patients. 14 years experience—Registered, licensed. Northwestern University of Chicago, Ill., Graduate. Examination Free.

Teeth Cleaned—\$1.50 up  
 Gold Crowns & Bridgework—\$7 up  
 Fillings—\$1.50 up

First Nat'l Bank Bldg. No Phone—No Appointment Needed

**PROTECTION!**  
 Do You Have It on LIFE & PROPERTY?

We shall be glad to discuss any phase of insurance with you

**SPARKS & BARRON**  
 Insurance & Abstracts  
 Phone 79—First National Bank Annex

Parking Meters May Spread

SALT LAKE CITY, (U.P.)—The "nickel in the slot parking" may be installed in the city soon. The devices, used in several mid-western cities, have a coin-clock meter mounted on a standard four feet high. The parking problem has become acute here recently.

City Deep in "Black"

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (U.P.)—The city is in the embarrassing position of having gotten so far out of the red it does not know what to do with the excess black. The municipal revenues of 1935 exceeded budget estimates by nearly \$315,000, leaving a \$200,000 surplus.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES AND INFORMATION

CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted. CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m., Saturday for Sunday issues. PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram. ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion. RATES: 2¢ a word a day. 4¢ a word two days. 5¢ a word three days. MINIMUM charges: 1 day 25¢. 2 days 50¢. 3 days 75¢. FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 7 or 8.

8—Poultry

RHODE Island Red fryers 50¢ each; book orders April 11th delivery. Mrs. J. Alfred Tom, Star Route, Stanton, Texas. 23-1

10—Bedrooms

ROOM and garage for man. 810 West Kansas. 22-3

ROOM and board in private home for two men. 506 North Big Spring. 23-1

11—Employment

SALESMAN with car to sell household furnishings; liberal commission. Address Box 1432, Big Spring. 23-6

MAN or woman wanted to supply customers with famous Watkins Products in Midland. No investment. Business established earnings average \$25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Co., 70-74 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 23-1

2—For Sale

FOR SALE: One team and farming tools. See L. W. Hines. 22-3

GAS Leonard Bluepoint range; practically new; cheap. 406 North Weatherford. 23-1

FOR SALE: Popular priced automobile agency in hamlet farming country in West Central Texas; will keep used cars and accounts; well established corner location; over \$125,000.00 volume last year; death in family reason for selling; will sacrifice. Write 2411 Swiss Ave., Dallas, Texas, or phone 7-8311. 23-1

3—Furn. Apts.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment first house west of Petroleum Bldg. 200 North Big Spring. 23-1

THREE-ROOM apartment and bath; newly papered; Electrolux. 407 North Marienfeld, phone 171. 23-1

TWO-ROOM apartment, one-room apartment; utilities paid. 617 West Indiana. 23-3

7—Houses for Sale

BEAUTIFUL 5-room house for sale; good residential part of Midland. If interested and have cash, write LL Classified, Reporter-Telegram. 22-6

SIX-ROOM modern house \$1,800; \$600 cash, balance monthly. 910 South Baird. 23-1

PLANT NOW Water rates reduced. Prices reduced on evergreens, flowering shrubs, fruit and shade trees; pansies, verbenas, snapdragons; all bedding plants. Money spent here is left in Midland. R. O. Walker 410 West Wall—Phone 759-J

WE BUY & SELL CHICKENS EGGS HIDES FURS WOOL MOHAIR SACKS DORAN PRODUCE and FUR CO. 110 East Missouri PHONE 244

Vacuum Cleaner—Sales & Service

After 12 years of service on cleaners, I recommend the Eureka, because it cleans hair and lint instantly, as well as embedded dirt. The new model motor driven brush Eureka removes more dirt per minute than any cleaner made, regardless of price. Also cleans walls and furniture; paints, sprays wax on floors, polishes, kills moths, shampooes rugs and purifies the air. See a new Eureka demonstrated in your home before you buy, selling at \$39.50 and up. Used cleaners—Eurekas, Hoovers, Electrolux and others. Cleaners on display at the Light Co. and Barr's Furniture. G. Blain Luse

Just received a load of Certified Field Seed from J. A. Dunn of Lamesa. Come in soon to get these outstanding values in good seed. MIDLAND FEED STORE Phone 885

ANNOUNCEMENT I am now located in the Thomas Bldg. where I will continue the practice of MECHANO THERAPY. Your patronage will be appreciated. O. F. BURRIS, Masseur 204 Thomas Bldg.—Midland

For Sale WELL ROTTED FERTILIZER SCRUGGS DAIRY Will Deliver PHONE 9000

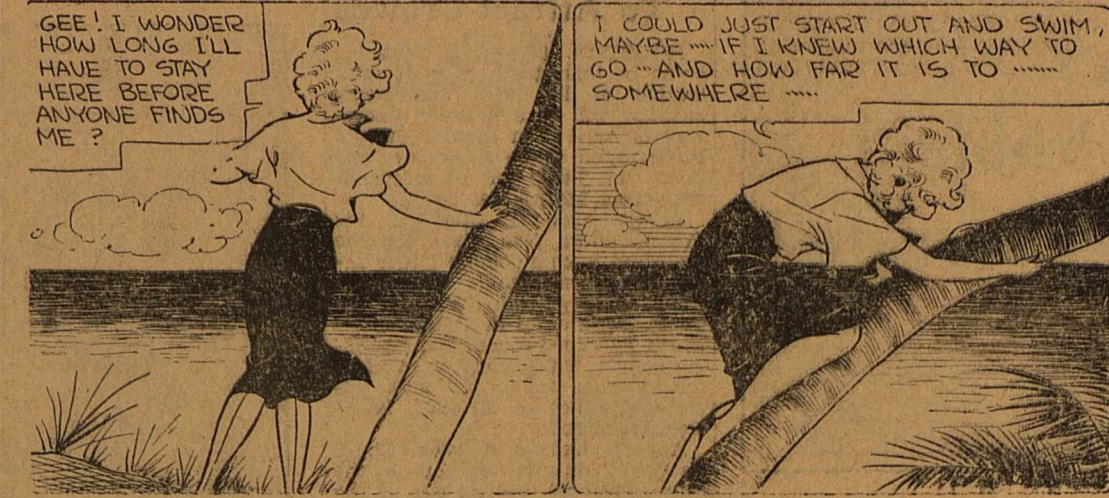
UPHAM FURNITURE COMPANY "The Bargain House of West Texas" Living Room Suites, 2 pieces. \$29.75 SIMMONS Innerspring Mattresses 17.50 1 day Service on Mattress Renovating LAWN HOSE, 50 feet 2.69

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

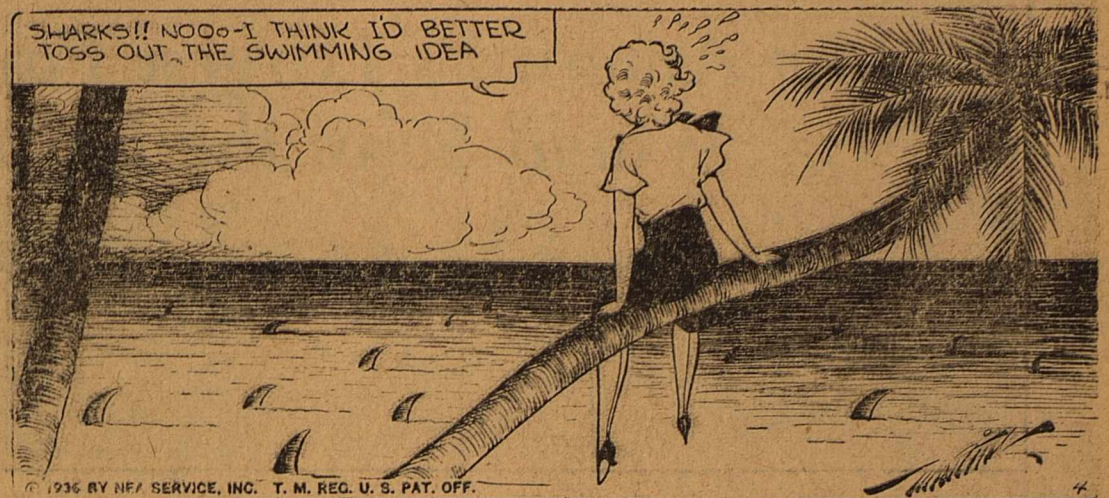
Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election July 25, 1936. Advertising rates: For State, District and County Offices, \$15.00; for Precinct Offices, \$7.50. Cash with order. For District Attorney: (70th Judicial District) CECIL C. COLLINGS (Re-Election) For District Clerk: NETTIE C. ROMER (Re-Election) MRS. E. E. STEVENS For County Judge: E. H. BARRON (Re-Election) For Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector: A. C. FRANCIS (Re-Election) For County Attorney: MERRITT F. HINES For County Clerk: SUSIE G. NOBLE (Re-Election) J. H. PINE

For County Treasurer: LOIS PATTERSON (Re-Election) MARY L. QUINN (Re-Election) MRS. JOSEPHINE K. LIGON For Justice of Peace: (Precinct No. 1) J. H. KNOWLES (Re-Election) For Constable: (Precinct No. 1) C. E. PONDER (Re-Election) For County Commissioner: (Precinct No. 1) J. G. ROBERTS (Re-Election) For County Commissioner: (Precinct No. 2) W. V. JONES E. T. GRAHAM (Re-Election) W. T. BRYANT For County Commissioner: (Precinct No. 3) D. L. HUTT (Re-Election) TYSON MIDKIFF For County Commissioner: (Precinct No. 4) CARL SMITH (Re-Election)

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

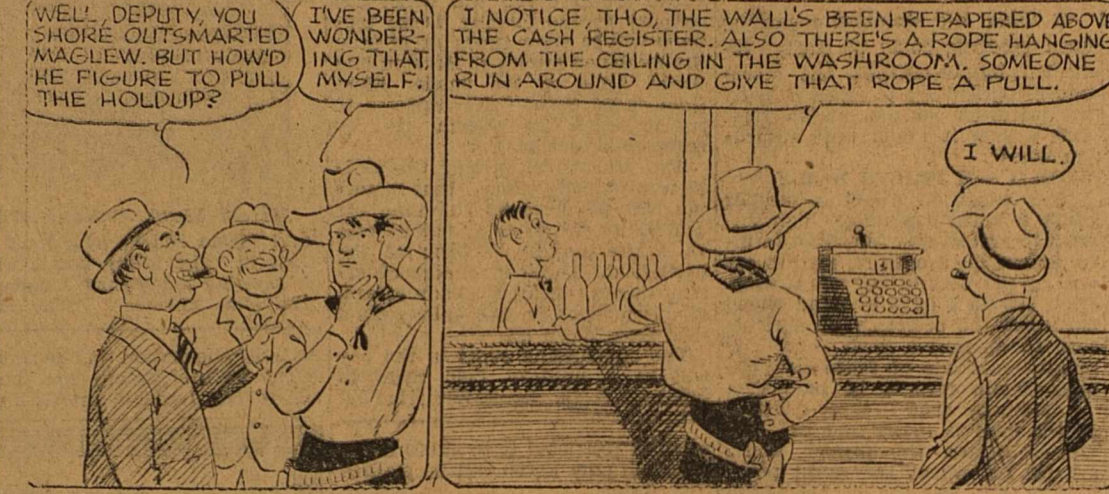


No Escape

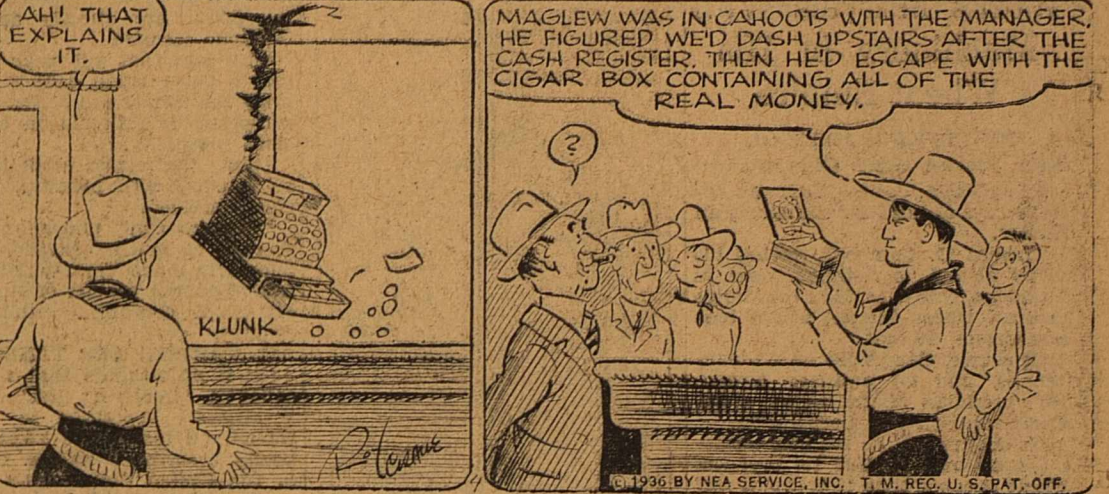


By MARTIN

WASH TUBS

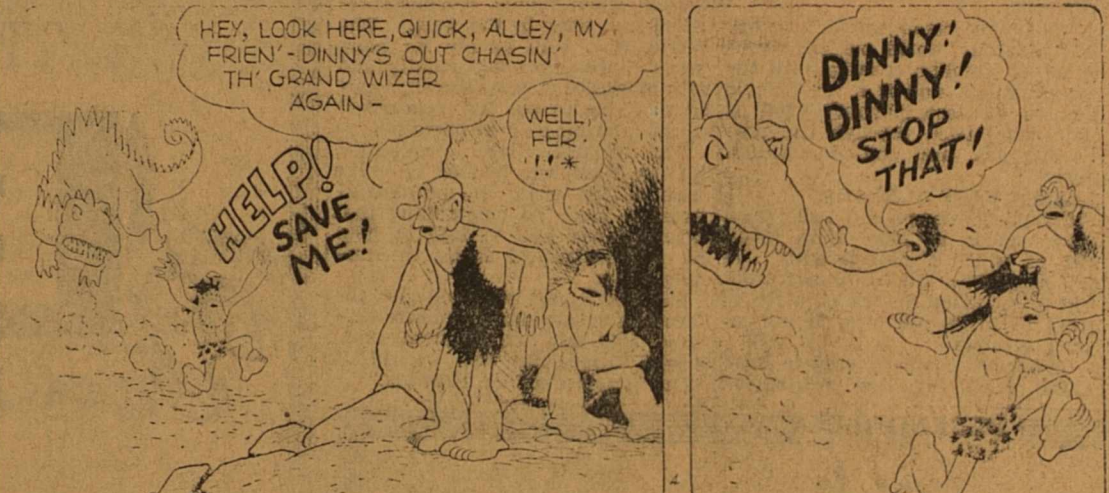


Easily Explained



By CRANE

ALLEY OOP



Now, Isn't That Gratitude

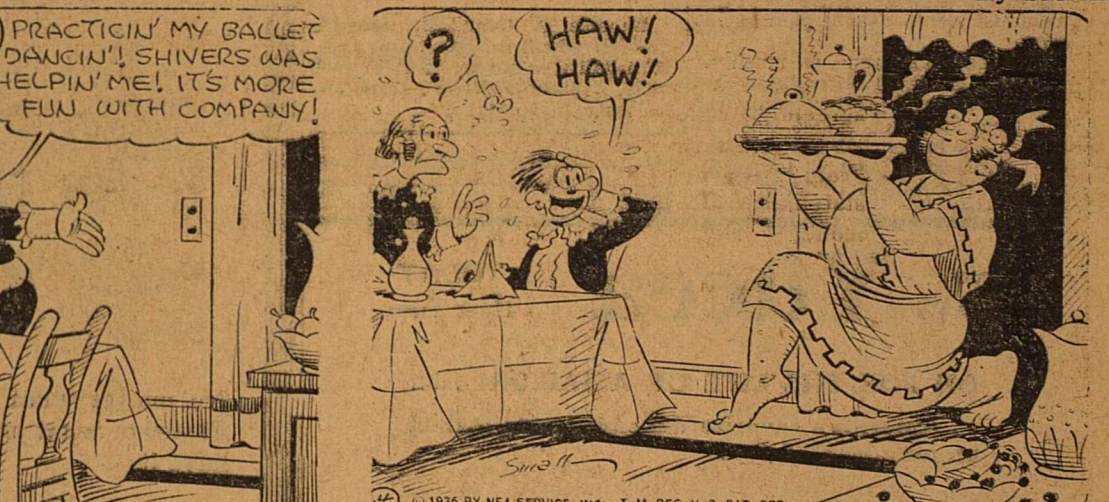


By HAMLIN

SALESMAN SAM

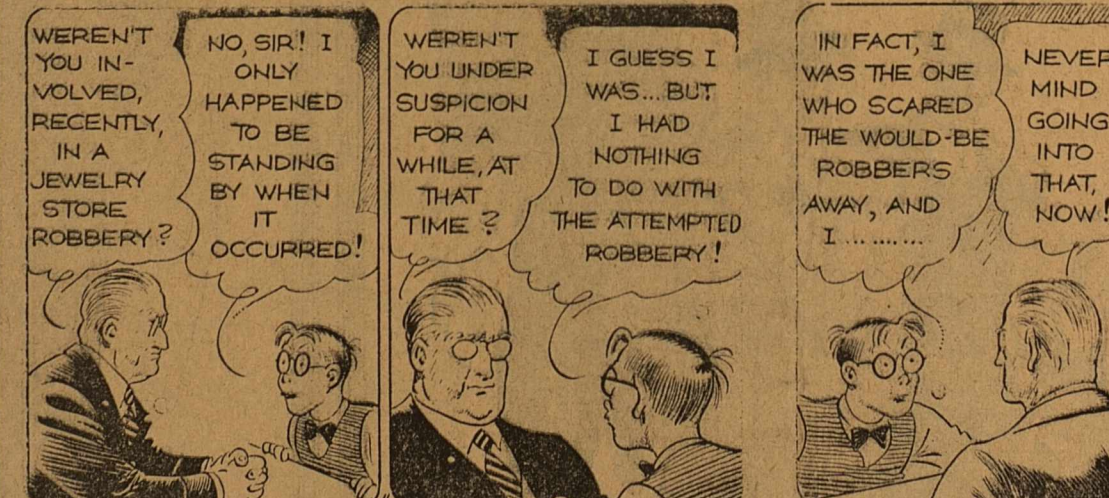


On With the Dance

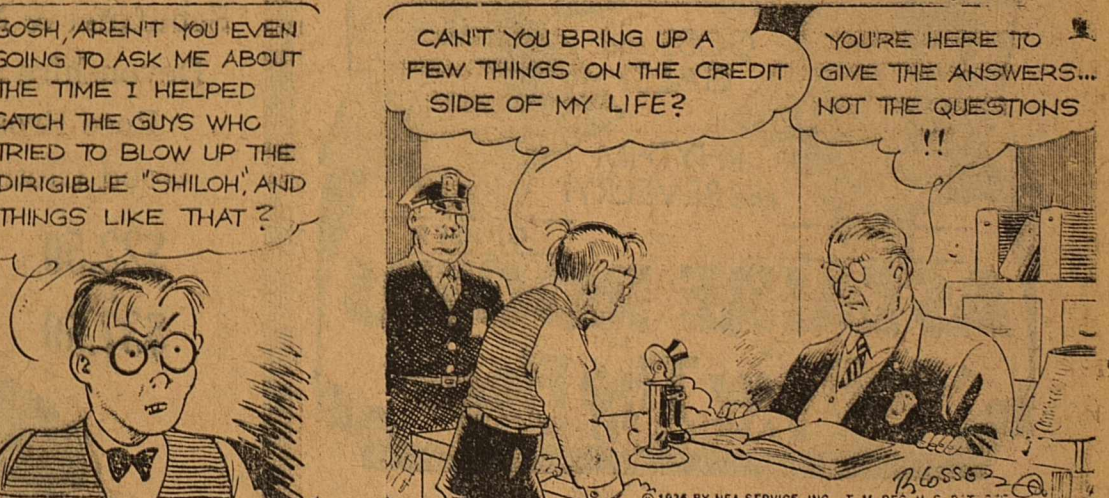


By SMALL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



One-Sided



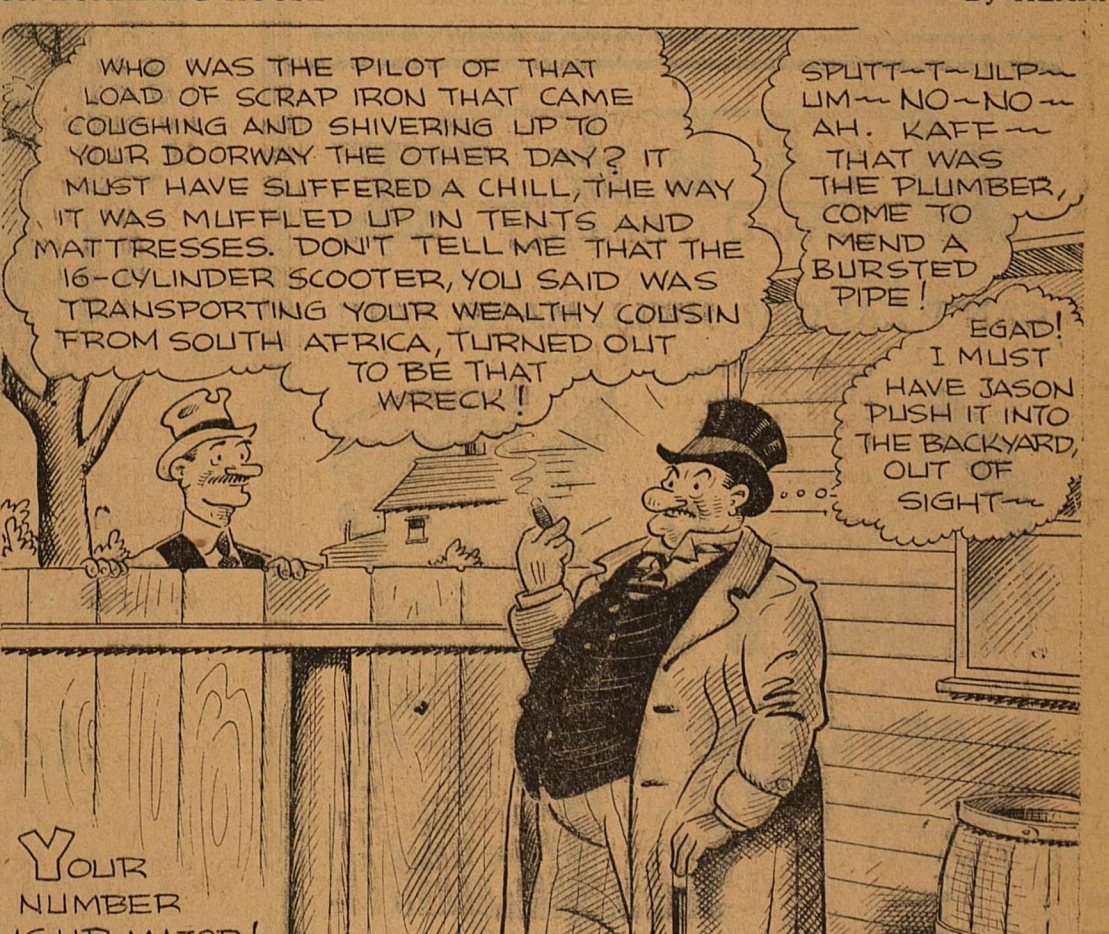
By BLOSSER

OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



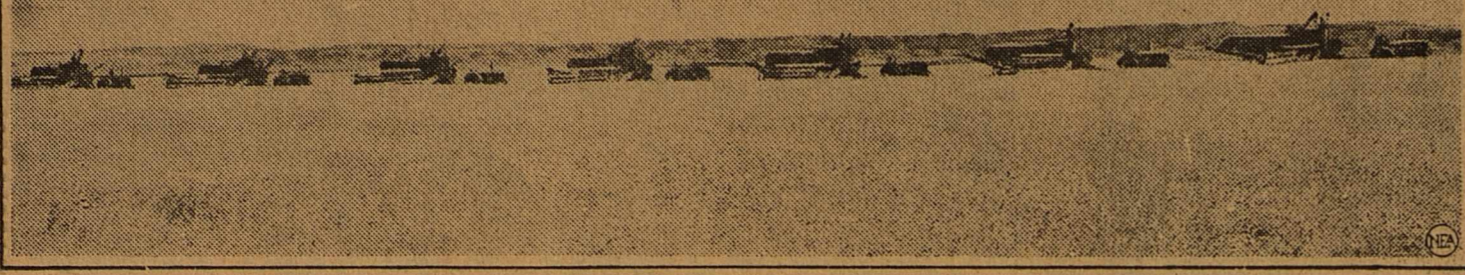
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PUBLIC NUT NO. 1.

J.R. WILLIAMS

YOUR NUMBER IS UP, MAJOR!

# How America's Largest Farmer Would Solve the Farm Problem



## Works Marvels With Machinery in His Wheat Empire

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent PASADENA, Calif.—There are definite rays of hope for the American farmer.

Thomas D. Campbell, voicing his views at his "part-time" home in Pasadena, thinks so. He's the world's greatest wheat farmer, and a tenant farmer, at that.

Of course, Campbell's no ordinary tenant, and no ordinary farmer. He's president of the million-dollar Campbell Farming Corporation.

He doesn't live on his land—doesn't even own it. But he produces wheat cheaper than it is grown anywhere else in the world—at less than \$5.20 an acre. His 47,000 acres are rented from the federal government on the Crow Indian reservation in southern Montana.

There, inside 600 miles of wire fence, Campbell runs an industrial manufacturing plant. Its product is wheat.

Only about 100 men are employed at peak seasons, all skilled mechanics. Machinery makes it possible to plow an acre every two minutes, seed it in 40 seconds, and harvest and thresh it in another minute.

With all units working and burning 1800 gallons of gasoline in a day, one day's plowing would turn over a strip of soil 10 feet wide all the way from New York to Chicago.

**OFFERS OWN FARM PLAN**  
So you see Campbell is no ordinary farmer. But, on the other hand he must know something about farming to make such an operation pay. That is why the emphatic fist pounding on a desk in Campbell's Pasadena home carries weight when he offers a farm plan of his own.

"We hear and read so much about the 10,000,000 unemployed and the loss of their purchasing power," Campbell says. "Of course this has been a big factor, but the real loss of purchasing power is among farmers—32 million of them have



Thomas D. Campbell, world's greatest wheat raiser... sees tariff equality as answer to farm problem. Top photo shows a scene on his farm in Montana.

had practically no purchasing power during the last 10 years, and 20-

000,000 more, also without purchasing power are directly dependent on these farmers.

"Any laws that will make the farmer a buyer again cannot fail to bring the farmer prosperity, and his prosperity is reflected in everyone else's prosperity.

"What the farmer needs is tariff equality with industry," Campbell continued.

"Farmers can't understand why there is so much opposition to attempts to make 'farm tariffs' effective on the portion of the farmers' crops consumed within the country.

**ALL TARIFFS ARE TAXES**  
"It is unfortunate that this was called a 'processing tax.' There is always opposition to taxes, though all tariffs are taxes. Practically everything offered for sale in the United States costs more because of a tariff. But the instant a similar tariff is added to the price of farm products to give the farmer tariff equality, opposition appears.

"The cost of practically every manufactured product in the United States is the cost of the product in a foreign country, plus the transportation and the tariff," argues Campbell.

"The price of our major farm crops, wheat, corn, cotton, and tobacco, because we produce a surplus, is the price in some foreign market, less the transportation to the point of delivery in the United States. This fact has caused the American farmer to sell his crop for the last 10 years at much below the cost of production, while everything he bought has been in a pro-

TECTED MARKET.

"I think the situation regarding farm products could be easily remedied by authorizing the secretary of agriculture to establish daily two prices on our four major crops. This is how it would work regarding wheat:

**WOULD SET PRICES DAILY**  
"The tariff on wheat is now 42 cents a bushel, certainly high enough to protect any American farmer. Before the drought we used to export 25 per cent of our wheat crop. Such law as I have in mind would authorize the secretary of agriculture to determine each year by present methods of estimation the approximate crop to be harvested.

"Assuming that three-quarters of the crop is to be sold in the United States, the farmer would get for his wheat the world price, plus 48 cents less the transportation on 75 per cent of his crop. He would get the world price on the other 25 per cent.

"Such an arrangement," Campbell pursued, "would put the farmer on an absolute equality with the manufacturer, and is a very simple method of accomplishing what is now being tried through the processing tax and soil-conservation laws."

**LEASES VAST ACREAGE**  
Campbell's company has issued stock valued at more than \$500,000, of which Campbell owns 72 per cent. The land is leased from the U. S. Indian Service at a fee of from 15 to 25 per cent of annual gross receipts.

Campbell's company used to lease 95,000 acres, but the government

## San Jacinto Affairs To Attract Crowds

HOUSTON, (AP).—The next big event in this state's year of celebration of its 100th anniversary birthday will be a monster observance of April 21 the San Jacinto battleground, where the decisive battle in the Texas war of independence from Mexico was fought.

It was April 21, 1836, that 783 Texans under Gen. Sam Houston destroyed a considerably larger army of Mexicans under Gen. Santa Anna, thereby making effective the Texas Declaration of Independence which had been signed the preceding month. The encounter, rated by historians as among the most important battles of all time, lasted eighteen minutes.

Andrew Jackson Houston, 82, of La Porte, last surviving child of the Texas liberator, will be one of the speakers at the colorful all-day ceremonies at the battleground.

The crowd which will honor the memory of the fearless Texas pioneers will be many times larger than the combined armies of Houston and Santa Anna at the battle. More than 50,000 persons are expected to try to reach the historic spot by automobile and boat.

The problem of getting the traffic moving early enough that motorists will be there by the time the celebration starts is a serious one, as is the parking problem at the battleground. Those in charge of arrangements predict a steady stream of automobiles on the battleground road from dawn on.

The outstanding event of the day will be a military field mass in which Catholic dignitaries from all

recently restricted it to 47,000 acres, of which only 23,000 will be planted this spring.

Campbell was working for his master's degree in engineering at Cornell when family circumstances called him back to the west. The World War, with its cry for more wheat, opened his opportunity and with \$2,000,000 of Wall Street money he was able to put his mechanical wheat growing plan in operation.

The bankers' later withdrawal, leaving Campbell master of the scheme. His work in mechanized farming was so outstanding that Russia called him in 1929 to help get its mechanical farms in running order.

Hope of a plan that will give the farmer a square deal has never deserted this tall, white-haired man, known throughout the world as "The Henry Ford of Farming."

## Fun Riot at Ritz



Harold Lloyd, Dorothy Wilson, and Helen Mack, who head the cast in "The Milky Way", which is showing today thru Tuesday at the Ritz Theatre. "The Milky

Way" is insanely merry, and guaranteed to give every funnybone a good workout. Others in the cast include Adolphe Menjou, William Gargan, and Lionel Stander.

parts of the nation will participate. About 50 archbishops and bishops and several hundred priests are ex-

pected. Archbishop Joseph F. Rummel of New Orleans will celebrate the mass

and Bishop John J. Cantwell of Los Angeles will preach the sermon.

Coast artillerymen from the regular army unit at Fort Crockett, Galveston, will move to the battleground April 20 and camp for the night.

The soldiers will stand at attention during the mass, firing salutes at the consecration and the elevation.

Before the opening of the mass, there will be a long procession from the vesting tents to the altar led by a group of Franciscan Monks, symbolizing the beginning of the procession to Texas started some three centuries ago by the Franciscans.

Five thousand school children dressed in red, white and blue will form the Lone Star flag of Texas which, during the mass, will be merged into the United States flag.

The annual San Jacinto Day program of the Sons and Daughters of the Texas Revolution will be held in the afternoon, after which the Masons of Texas will dedicate a monument to the Masons who fought in the battle.

At dusk, the Houston public schools will present a Texas history pageant, featuring members of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps and the girls' pep squads in uniform.

The final event will be a brilliant historical fireworks display.

## CCC Youths Aid Motorists

POCATELLO, Ida. (AP)—CCC men in this region have won considerable favorable comment for an activity that is not on their regular list of duties—rescuing persons and automobiles stranded in landslides.

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BIG DAYS thru Tues.

OH FOR THE LIFE OF A SAILOR! . . .  
America's favorite dancing starts aw whirl on an ocean of joy!

RKO Radio Picture  
GOBS and GALS!  
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FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS  
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with RANDOLPH SCOTT

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CAN'T LAUGH? HE'LL MAKE YOU!

as the fighting Milkman who couldn't whip his weight in cream.

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Adolphe MENJOU  
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## Are You Ready

for the "Easter" Parade?

No matter what kind of a suit you want for Easter or what price you want to pay for it, we have it.

Hart  
Schaffner & Marx  
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Come in\* and look over all our new spring models. You can't fail to find something that will really make you feel that this is really Easter day.

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"A Better Department Store"  
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DEPENDABLE

DRESS UP  
THIS

# EASTER

You'll go somewhere for Easter; even if only to the little church around the corner . . . a weekend visit . . . a trip back home . . . or a visit to the big city. In any event you'll want to be well dressed.

## Easter Dresses

Make him say you're the prettiest girl he knows on Easter Day! You will be the smartest in the parade if you are dressed in one of the ultra-smart dresses that we have chosen from the fashion marts of the world. Yours for the choosing; sizes 12 to 44.

\$5.95 to \$29.00

## Easter Coats

This is a season of tailored coats, and we selected the outstanding styles of the season, and they are in one grand assortment, ready for your choosing; and each one of these has that made-to-measure look.

\$10.00 to \$32.50

## Easter Hats

The hat you wear will be the most important of all. Be sure it is different, more flattering . . . more excitingly new . . . by choosing it at Wadley's. Have the smartest hat this Easter you ever wore, because with its charm it will make you more interesting all Spring.

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The perfect solution to your Easter shoe problem will be found here in all the wanted heels, colors and styles . . . blues . . . greys . . . whites and combinations, in the newest of reversed leathers. What will your choice be? Sport shoes, beautifully tailored dress shoes or formal afternoon shoes? We have them in pumps, straps and ties. I. Miller, Red Cross and Personality Footwear. 3 1/2 to 9; AAAA to B.

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