

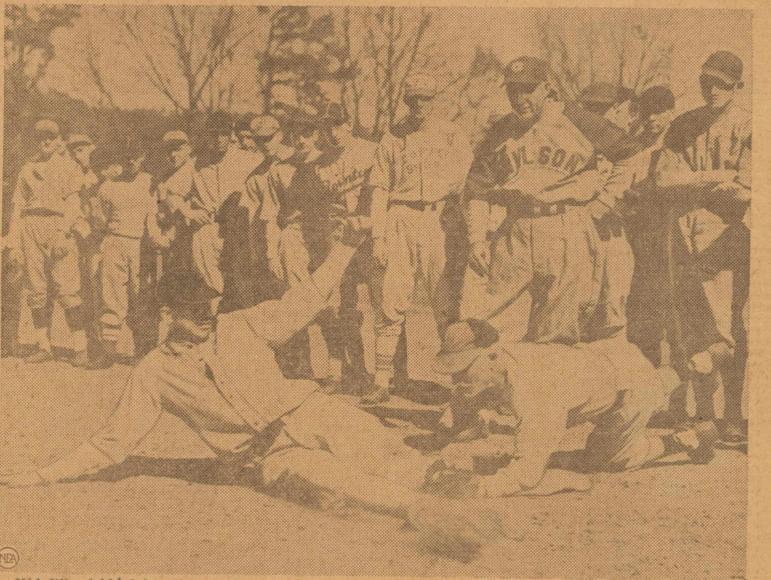
BASEBALL SCHOOLS PROVE KIDS ARE INTERESTED



Rapt attention is the expression on this sea of youthful faces as the future diamond luminaries listen to a lecture by Cy Young, immortal pitcher.



Eager hopefuls lug their own equipment to Ray L. Doan's baseball school at Hot Springs. Ray himself supervises registration.



Kid Elberfeld, doing the tagging, and Rogers Hornsby, standing behind him, show a class of aspiring infielders how to apply the ball to a base-runner.

BY HARRY GRAYSON.
Sports Editor, NEA Service.
HOT SPRINGS, Ark. March 12.—When 450 boys pay a \$40 tuition fee, \$45 for room and board, and the cost of transportation to this resort from points far removed, for a five-week course, you may rest assured that young America is still interested in baseball.

These schools serve fine purposes. They brighten and encourage second prospects and knock the idea of professional baseball out of the heads of youngsters who are not cut out for it.

A kid who does not attend one of the schools may waste several years trying to pitch when he is meant to be an outfielder.

Then there is the boy who at an early age makes up his mind to be another Ty Cobb or Walter Johnson. He hasn't a Chinaman's chance to be either but will do nothing but play ball. Father knows best. He

realizes that his pride and joy hasn't got it, and tell him so. But the boy won't believe father, suspecting that the old gent is trying to talk him out of something good simply because he doesn't care to see him follow it.

Problem Easily Solved.
DAD wonders how he can get his son's mind on business, a trade, or a seat of higher learning, and finally lands on the solution.

He sends the kid to a baseball school.

And what father says sounds all

together different coming from Rogers Hornsby, Kid Elberfeld, Cy Young, Red Faber, Hank Severell, Johnny Mostil, and other professors now putting the hopefuls through the paces on three fields here.

The boy is positive that they know and that they aren't kidding him. So when they inform him that he will never be a professional baseball hero, and advise him to take the course and return home and play just for the fun of it while devoting his time to something for which he is better fitted, the boy is content

to do that.

Many of his type return for a second course. They desire to improve the game they play for the sport of it, and like to be in a position to tell and show the fellows on the sandlot at home what Hornsby, Elberfeld, Young, and Faber taught them. A number return to the Doan school for their vacations.

Doan is a promoter out of Muscatine, Ia. This is his sixth annual school, and the previous five have placed 100 in organized baseball of all classifications, from the majors down. The Barr school placed 23

umpires last year, and could have placed a dozen more had there been that many more competent indicator handlers.

Have Own World Series.
Tris Speaker went to Hot Springs as an instructor two years ago, intent on enjoying himself. Doan kept the old Gray Eagle working from early morning until late afternoon, and lecturing at night.

Doan uses three excellent fields, Fogel Field, Ban Johnson Field and

Doan Field, the latter sporting two diamonds. Fogel Field is where the Pittsburgh Pirates, Boston Red Sox, and Brooklyn Dodgers trained in days gone by, or until the changing climatic conditions drove the big leaguers farther south.

Doan rents a large building on Central Avenue, where lectures and blackboard talks are held, and where the proprietor maintains his office.

The school opened Feb. 25 and will run until April 1.

Toward the far end of the course 16 clubs are made up composing National and American leagues.

They play a regular schedule, with the finalists meeting in their own little world series.

The schools attract a surprisingly high type of boy, who trains for weeks in advance in order to obtain jump on classmates. A youngster of this kind is vastly better off than one hanging around poolrooms.

The boys are taught every angle of the game by past masters, who find about 50 percent of them totally unfit for baseball.

But even the impossible ones have a lot of fun.

The PAYOFF

BY JESS RODGERS.
Well, do we or don't we?
We are talking exclusively of having a Midland team in the West Texas-New Mexico League this year. While it has generally been taken for granted that Midland would again enter the league, very little has been done to assure it.

When Fincher Withers first proposed entering a Midland club this year he was assured by several business men that full cooperation would be forthcoming at all times. Others declared they would sell 2500 tickets—as Withers had requested—to the opening day game.

\$5,000, total.

That leaves \$5,000 to be taken in through admissions. That will mean somewhere between 250 and 300 paid admissions must be received at each game. Actual figures are about 208, but Withers must pay the league 10 percent of all receipts, he is going to lose all that money that otherwise would come in opening day, and most of the money for the second and third games. (Opening day tickets are good for any of the first three games.) And it is almost a cinch that the club will lose two or three games over the year because of rain or some other occurrence.

By playing night ball five times a week, we believe the attendance will hold up. If the games are not broadcast.

There is nothing personal in that last statement. We believe that actual figures (if they were available) would show that attendance fell off approximately 50 percent last year after club officials started broadcasting the games when the team is away from home would undoubtedly do a lot to increase interest in the team, but too many people stay at home and listen instead of going out to the park when the boys play at home.

Major league clubs and many of the larger minor leagues, have almost all come around to the belief that broadcasting does not harm attendance. But they get paid big money for the broadcasting rights. Very few leagues of D-C-B classification allow the games to be broadcast.

Whether Midland has a baseball team in the league or not this year, the park is going to be in swell shape for some games.

Two days of work with a heavy road grader has performed miracles on the field. Players this year won't be willing to swear that the Chinese-Japanese war has been fought on it as in the past. And infielders will be able to play their positions without taking a chance on having their head taken off even with their shoulders by a bad hop.

Never since the park has been built has the infield been put in condition. Every shortstop that has played on the field has become "gun shy" and refused to take any chances on hard hit balls. And they couldn't be blamed. Balls that apparently were to be pecked up knee high quite often hit a rough spot and made a leap straight for the fielder's eyes.

But it is going to different this year. Load after load of dirt is being dumped on the infield, and grass seed will be planted either today or tomorrow.

A turtle-backed, sodded infield will do more to improve play on the local diamond than anything else that could be done. Other improvements include swiveling the diamond around to the left a little bit and taking the "fog" out of the left field fence. Swinging the diamond over will make home runs over the right field fence real hits now. There will be no more of the ten-cent homers over the short fence back of first base by right field pull hitters.

And some more improvements

Baron Will Be No. 5 for Kay

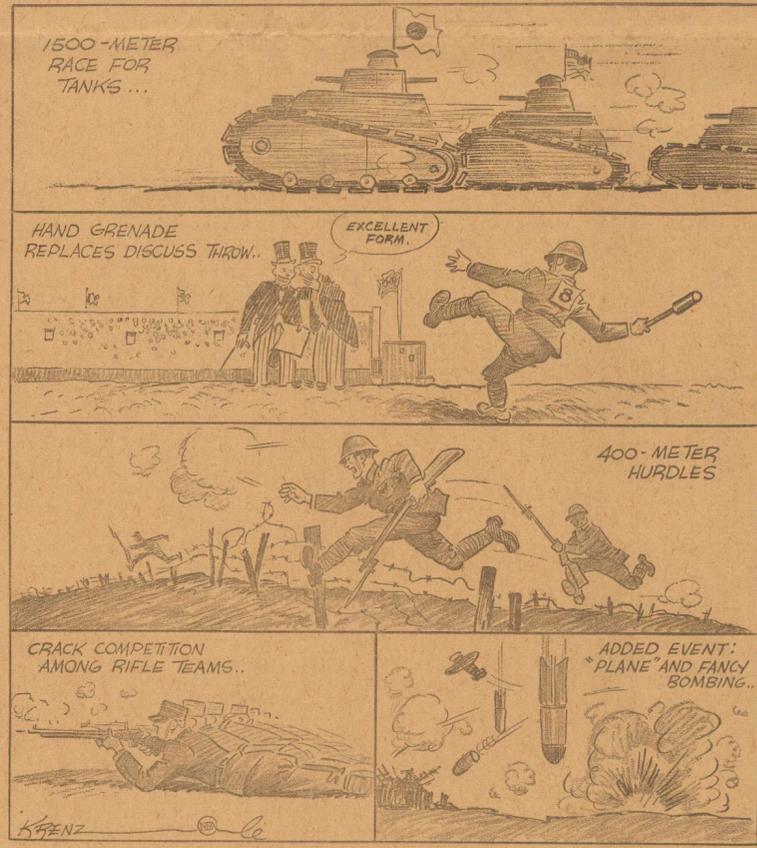


When beautiful Kay Francis of the movies, top photo, announced in Hollywood that she would take Baron Raven Erik Barnekow, young German nobleman, as her fifth husband, she said he is "tallish, blondish, youngish." You can see how well she described him from his picture above. Kay's other husbands were William Gaston, John Meehan, F. Dwight Francis and Kenneth MacKenna.

will be completed by tomorrow night. The box office will be moved around on the north side of the grandstand and the concession stands will be placed on the east side. The bleachers, also, will be moved over on their base line, instead of on the first base line.

A contract is due to be let Tuesday on the lights. Officials are dickering with three companies, having received bids from all. The company that seems to have the inside track right now is one that is offering a

The Olympics—1940



150,000 watt system. Withers has announced opposition to this system because it will not only cost more to start with but will cause light bills to be quite a bit higher over the year. The other two systems offered are of 120,000 watts, the same kind that were used at four other parks in the league last year. Regardless of which system is decided upon, the park should be well lighted throughout the year.

the move to Crane. The latter city's golfers had made a bid for the entry previous to the last meeting.

Other cities which will comprise the league are Midland, Odessa, Colorado, Stanton and Big Spring.

'Uncle Billy' Has Plenty of Worries Over Two Positions
AUSTIN, March 12.—The pitching staff and third base afford Coach Billy Disch worries aplenty as he prep Texas Longhorns for their opening games with the Tulsa Oilers of the Texas league March 17.

Three inexperienced players, Jimmy Stathakos, Wilson Smith and Ned McDonald are trying for the hot corner position vacated by Lloyd Rigby last year's batting leader. Stathakos is a squawman and Smith a sophomore, while McDonald, a junior who played end for the football team last fall, is making his first stab at varsity ball.

Coach Disch rates Smith the current favorite, for the tall Thrall boy is fairly fast, good on fly balls (he has moved from the outfield) and adds punch to the batting order with his sharp left-handed hitting.

Jack Conway at short and Vernon McMurray at second, an experienced combination, have not turned their fielding to '37 standard

MAX BAER STARTS COMEBACK BY GIVING TOMMY FARR REAL LACING IN 15 ROUNDS

NEW YORK, March 12. (AP).—Max Baer, former heavyweight champion, took long strides along the fistic comeback trail Friday by giving Tommy Farr, British title holder, a thorough drubbing in a near capacity crowd in Madison Square Garden. Baer weighed 212 and Farr 208 1/2.

Only the Welshman's gameness and a jaw that had been made of cast iron enabled him to go the distance. He was a badly whipped fighter as he left the ring after 15 rounds of bruising, savage milling.

The former California playboy, down to serious business for the first time since his days on the throne, had the man who stayed 15 rounds with Joe Louis on the floor three times.

Baer won 11 rounds on the Associated Press score card. Farr was given three and one was called even.

Already licked by Louis and James J. Braddock, another former cham-

ion, the defeat tonight virtually eliminates the Britisher from the championship picture and puts Baer in a commanding position to demand first shot at the winner of next June's battle between Louis and Max Schmeling, "the slugging schlager" from Germany.

Displaying most of his old-time punching ability, Baer sent Tommy to the deck for a count of one with a stinging left to the jaw in the second round, then just to show he is a versatile mauler repeated in the third, with a right to the jaw.

This Time Farr took a six count. The third knockdown came in the 14th from a short right to the jaw.

The former champion started out like wildfire, tired somewhat during the middle staves, but rallied gamely to capture the last three rounds after a four-round spurt by the Welshman had the crowd of 18,222 customers, who paid \$74,409.22 to see the bruising battle, on their feet.

and are being pressed by Freddie Everett, sophomore, and Cotton Evans, squawman, Johnny Hill, a left-handed sophomore seems to have first base under control.

Capt. LeRoy Westerman, sophomore Clarence Pfeil and letterman Wallace Lawson are leading in the outfield marathon. Joyce Rawe, who occupied the bench most of last season, is pushing ahead of Letterman Zane Lawhon in the catching department.

Bets looking of mediocre pitching lot have been Beefus Bryan, football and track star; Dutch Deutsch, big sophomore, and Kirven Fields, '37 squawman—all right-handers.

Hold Everything!



"Here's th' liver your order was cut from—now don't sit there and tell ME it ain't fresh!"

Dearth of New Enterprise Shows That Small Business Needs Financing to Aid Prosperity

By ROGER W. BABSON

Copyright, 1938, Publishers Financial Bureau.

BABSON PARK, Fla., March 12.—One of the big reasons why the 1937 prosperity did not "catch" was the dearth of new expansion and new enterprise. Building new factories, installing more efficient equipment, introducing novel products, and the like, should offset the losses from decaying industries. Before these things happen, however, people with money must be willing to risk it by financing such new industries. They must not prefer just to "salt" their money in government bonds. What the United States needs today is not that kind of salt, but the right kind of pep.

The necessary confidence to take risks was lacking in 1937. It has been lacking ever since 1929—and it is still absent today. There are many reasons why, but the principal one is the money and bookkeeping policy of the federal government. New capital financing is practically nil at the moment. Underwriting profits are so small and the liabilities under the Securities Exchange Act so severe, that it takes a brave "house" to tackle a piece of new financing. So there are very few new loans being floated now.

Hard to Get Capital. Most of the big companies do not want new capital at present anyway. Like the people who have the money to invest, they are afraid to make new commitments right now. They are "sitting tight" until congress repeals or greatly modifies the undistributed profits tax. On the other hand, there are a number of small business concerns who say they need "new money." These little fellows aired their troubles at Washington last month. They listed the difficulty to get new capital as one of their major problems. They feel that if no one else will, the government should help them in getting their needed capital.

These small businessmen want varying sums—between \$10,000 and \$250,000—but they cannot get money either from commercial banks or from investment bankers. Commercial banks nowadays prefer to make loans of only 30, 60, or 90 days. They do not want to lend substantial amounts for four or five years. The depression taught them that commercial banks should make only short-term temporary loans. Many of these small businessmen do not realize it, but what they really need is more permanent money rather than temporary borrowing. This additional capital should be secured by issuing and selling more stock in their concerns.

Cannot Sell New Securities. In the money market, however, the small corporation finds such financing almost impossible. Under the Securities Exchange Act most new securities cannot be issued without filing a great mass of detailed data with the commission. Furthermore, the issue has to be

okayed by the Blue Sky authorities of each individual state in which the securities are to be sold. Hence, legal and accounting fees wipe out the meagre investment banking profits on small issues. Furthermore, underwriters in New York City or Chicago are not crazy to sell a new security issue of a pants company in Okolona, Mississippi, or a mining outfit in Eureka, California.

With the closing of these two major avenues for new capital—commercial banks and capital markets—small business has only two alternatives left. One is the loan shark, who specializes in loans to little companies and who charges a tremendous rate of interest. The other is the time-honored and most sensible approach—by selling bonds or stock to local businessmen and investors who know the company's management, history, and character. Local people, however, are so frightened by President Roosevelt's attack on business that they will not now invest a penny in new enterprises or expansion.

Little Help from F.R.C. Hence, local financing is not feasible now, particularly when the loan is between \$100,000 and \$250,000. This is a sizeable fund to be picked up locally even in normal times and outside aid must be sought. It was situations of this type that the administration had in mind when it recently threw open the \$1,500,000,000 assets of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to small business. The regulations concerning both federal reserve bank and R. F. C. loans, however, are restrictive. The former, for instance, are limited to five years for "working capital" rather than fixed capital purposes. Hence, a big portion of the applications for loans by small businesses must be rejected.

The latest proposal is for investment trusts to fill this financing void. They do so in England. The plan would be for the investment trusts to divide themselves into two classes: One group would confine its investments to "conservative" seasoned securities. The other group—frankly termed "speculative trusts"—would provide new capital for small companies by buying their newly issued stock or bonds. Such investment trusts would act as a pool of "new money" for little corporations who cannot now finance through other channels.

Financing Trust Idea Sensible. This sounds like a sensible scheme to me. It offers a more practical solution than having Uncle Sam, through the R. F. C., become a partner in, or creditor of, thousands of small concerns. These trusts would do for little businesses what S. Z. Mitchell did for the little utilities when he organized Electric Bond & Share over 30 years ago. The only better solution would be the passage of needed recovery measures by congress and the speaking of a few

Movie Scrapbook

By Bill Porter Caricatures by George Scarbo

THEN and NOW—BETTE DAVIS

USHERED IN CAPE COD PLAYHOUSE. TOUGH GAL ROLES LIFTED HER TO STARDOM AND AN ACADEMY AWARD IN "DANGEROUS".



FLOPPED IN INGENUE ROLES UNDER FIRST MOVIE CONTRACT.



SHES ONE ACTRESS WHO DOESNT MIND BEING MUZZED BEFORE THE CAMERA.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"That's right, madam. Everything in the bank was done over modern except the vice president."

Patrol Captain Donates Shark Jaw To County Museum

Captain W. W. Legge, head of the highway patrol for 34 counties, with headquarters in Lubbock, has given the Midland county museum a shark's jaw, taken from a shark he captured and killed last summer on the Texas gulf coast, according to Mrs. Oia Dublin Haynes. Shark's teeth are hollow and are saw edged. One look at the jaw of Captain Legge's specimen will discourage those who would choose a shark for a play-mate.

Big Spring Seeking WTCC Convention

WICHITA FALLS, March 12.—Big Spring today tossed its community hat into the ring for the 1939 West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention. Directors of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce voted to secure the WTCC convention for '39, when the twentieth annual convention is held in Wichita Falls, April 25, 26 and 27. Calvin Boykins, chairman of the convention committee of the Big Spring body, will head the organization's drive to land next year's regional conclave. Big Spring was the host city in 1933. Other cities considered probable entrants in the contest to be next year's convention host are El Paso, Abilene and Waco.

Ector Exposition to Offer Over \$1,000 In Contest Prizes

Cash prizes of over \$1,000 will be awarded in the annual Ector County livestock and poultry show March 24, 25 and 26, according to information sent The Reporter-Telegram. Invitation to Midland stockmen and poultry raisers to have entries has been sent and the public has been invited to attend. In the Hereford show, prizes of \$814.50 have been allotted an additional 25 per cent of that amount put up by the American Hereford Association. Other substantial prizes will go to poultry divisions, with appropriate cash purses to winners in parade, out of town band and out of town drum-major contests. Hereford prizes will be divided in beef cattle division, 4-H and vocational boys; fat calves, fat steers and registered Herefords of all classes. Prizes also are offered in dairy cow, lamb, ram and ewe competition.

Letters Show Date County Organized

Anyone desiring to take a short cut to information as to when Midland county was organized may do so by looking at postmarks on two letters now in the county museum. They were written by a Midland man who lived here in 1885 and were addressed to a young woman at Colorado who that same year became his wife, moving directly to Midland. One letter was dated April 20, 1885, Midland, Tom Green County. The next letter, only seven days later, was dated from Midland, Midland County, showing that in the space of that seven day period the county was officially separated from Tom Green and organized in its own right.

Ellis Phone Number Stays in Family

Newnie Ellis doesn't change his telephone number often. A copy of a Midland newspaper, dated May 26, 1905, carried an advertisement of N. H. Ellis, father of the Midland undertaker, in which the undertaking and embalming business was mentioned, with "new phone 105 and old phone 7." Newnie Ellis continues the use of telephone number 105 and has just had it put on his automobile and ambulance license plates for 1938. The newspaper mentioned above was recently presented to the county museum by Miss Marguerite Hester, county librarian.

Italian Troops Must Not Swear

ROME (U.P.)—The Biblical commandment against blasphemy is being enforced energetically through out the ranks of the Italian army. Posters have been pasted on walls of all military barracks. They read: "Blasphemy dishonors soldiers. Swearing is forbidden by article 274 of the Penal Code and by article 51 of the army regulations."

Composer of Hit Songs

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	TAJ	MAHAL	JAHAN	melodies.		
2	OPERATE	AIRLINE	15 To testify.			
3	HAD	ONERS	ENS	17 Merriment.		
4	DIN	ON	H	MA	GAS	18 Senior.
5	ES	OWES	OSSA	EA	21 Celestial	
6	T	TON	PAD	PER	22 His songs are	
7	ALUM	FAVOR	SOLA	the — type.		
8	ION	MINERAL	SAC	25 Chum.		
9	L	SCAN	AT	27 Eternity.		
10	SA	ONE	ILL	29 Poem.		
11	LOOTS	TILL	LAN	31 In the		
12	PLUMES	MEAN	AGRA	middle of.		
13	MARBLE	AGRA		33 To possess.		
14				34 Bay horse.		
15				36 Peak.		
16				40 A larval stage.		
17				41 One who		
18				aims.		
19				43 Pertaining to		
20				sound.		
21				45 Horse.		
22				46 Nothing more		
23				than.		
24				47 Caterpillar		
25				hair.		
26				48 Split pulse of		
27				peas.		
28				49 Biscuit.		
29				51 Male cat.		
30				53 Hastened.		
31				55 Ratite bird.		
32				57 South		
33				Carolina.		
34				58 Pound.		

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Theatre Calendar

YUCCA—Now thru Tuesday—Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, Ritz Bros. and the Goldwyn girls in "Goldwyn Follies."
Wednesday and Thursday—Double feature program, Paul Muni and Bette Davis in "Bordertown."
Anna Mae Wong with Akim Tamiroff and Lloyd Nolan in "Dangerous to Know."
Friday and Saturday—Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer in "Tovarich."
RITZ—Now thru tomorrow—Edward G. Robinson and Jane Bryan in "A Slight Case of Murder."
Tuesday and Wednesday—Peter Lorre in "Thank You, Mr. Moto."
Thursday only—Preston Foster and Whitney Bourne in "Double Danger."
Friday and Saturday—Charles Starrett in "Cattle Raiders."

GENUINE OLD PIT STYLE BARBECUE
Beef—Pork—Ham
Special Plates with Trimmings & Drink 65¢
Also DELICIOUS SANDWICHES 10¢ and up
A Few Blocks West of Town THE LOG CABIN On The Highway
W. C. King, Mgr.
Curb Service, Too!
Catering to the Better Element

GUARD AGAINST UNCERTAINTY Protect Your Family with a GULF STATES LIFE INSURANCE POLICY.
Money created by life insurance WILL PAY CURRENT BILLS, free your home of INDEBTEDNESS, give your wife a MONTHLY INCOME for a definite period and EDUCATE YOUR CHILDREN. PLAN YOUR LIFE INSURANCE PROGRAM TO FIT
Pay Yourself as You Go Along
W. B. HARKRIDER
Branch Manager
Phones: Office 1067—Res. 239—310-11 Thomas Bldg.—P. O. Box 111

SILVER STATE SHOWS
ONE WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, MARCH 14 WEST OF PAGODA POOL
—10 Rides —10 Shows
This advertisement and 5¢ is good for a ride on the big ferris wheel or merry-go-round.
Super-Sensational Added Attraction
The Flying Williards
—DARING— —THRILLING— —CHILLING—

OVEN WATCHING IS OUT

And so is Mother

When MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE Cooks The Dinner

There's no need to watch baking when Magic Chef cooks the meals. The famous Red Wheel Oven Regulator does that. So efficient is this oven-watcher, the woman with a Magic Chef can place a whole meal in the oven, spend the entire afternoon away from home, and find dinner cooked and ready to serve when she returns. Other Magic Chef advantages are the High-Speed Oven that bakes biscuits in 12 minutes from a cold start; the comfortably-high, smokeless Swing-Out Broiler; automatic, non-clog top burners. See these and many other Magic Chef features at our store today. Your choice of styles, size and price.

\$129.50

FORWARD WITH MIDLAND SINCE 1928
West Texas Gas Co.
GOOD GAS WITH DEPENDABLE SERVICE

Magic Chef THE GAS RANGE WITH THE FAMOUS RED WHEEL

Here goes my third glass of milk today, and I'll have one more before I go to sleep. That's why I build healthy bones and sound teeth. My doctor told me so; and Mother gives us all BANNER MILK every day 'cause she says it is PROPERLY PASTEURIZED

ASK FOR BANNER AT YOUR FAVORITE GROCERY

Banner CREAMERY

WE DELIVER—PHONE 1137

Midland Traveler Finds Women of the Soviet Union Essentially Feminine in Their Views, Despite Unusual Activities

By KATHLEEN EILAND.

Women in Soviet Russia, despite their history-making experiments in a new social and economic order, are still "just women," declares Mrs. Ronald K. DeFord, 1501 W. Kentucky street. She bases her beliefs on observations made during two trips to the U. S. S. R., the first with a study group in 1936 and the second with her husband as visitor to the international geological conference at Moscow in 1937.

Though women work with men in the professions and are paid (a circumstance in itself unusual) exactly the same wages for the same work that men are paid, they spenders (the faculty of the universities is composed mostly of women and old men), and 70 per cent of the medical workers in the Union are women.

In connection with science, it is interesting to note that each woman scientist is provided with a servant because, as one brilliant woman told Mrs. DeFord, "I must give my whole interest to my work."

Russian women are enthusiastic, even more so than the men, over the regime of the nation, Mrs. DeFord discovered. They find it difficult to understand that women of the United States have had the right to vote for a number of years. Likewise they are puzzled that American women should find their homes and their studies sufficient to take up their time. "But what do you DO?" they asked the American visitor.

Some slight understanding of why women of the Soviet Union can hold their own in hard physical labor that in our own country is delegated to men, is found in their size. They are much larger than American women, almost as large as the Russian men. They take an active part in such athletic sports as tennis and volley ball and the main sport of the populace, "parachuting."

Parachuting towers are favorite spots in the Russian parks. The would-be experts take a parachute down from the top of these towers, and although they are guided to earth by the rope, there is said to be quite a thrill in the descent, such as is experienced in an honest-to-goodness drop from the skies.

The Clothes Question. Clothes are one of the projects for improvement in the Second Five-Year plan of the government.

At the present time, "nondescript" is the expressive term to describe them. Queer hats, the stretching, sagging tricoulette dresses abandoned by American women years ago, and other oddly-assorted items make up the costumes. However, the women have the eternal feminine interest in clothes and question the visitor about them. Rubber bathing caps are an unknown luxury and a Russian woman scientist was delighted when Mrs. DeFord presented her with one. When Russian women swim, they merely wrap their hair up in cloths—which, as any school

Swinging Down the Stretch in Perfect Synchrony



Hoofs pounding together, legs swinging to a perfect rhythm, manes flying in pretty parallel, their tails almost one, Jim Mack, on the rail, with John Case up, and Basil Hanover, driven by Sep Palm, spurt along the trotting track at Orlando, Fla., to make a striking study in synchrony, pictured above. Even the wheels and the drivers' whips are in perfect alignment. The photo was taken on the winter training track where the trotters are working out in preparation for the spring season.

girl knows, never did keep locks from being drenched.

Strangely enough, despite this lack of beauty in clothes and despite the man's work done, the women, even bus and tractor drivers, all wear skirts—tight ones, for there has not been an abundance of materials as the government has concentrated on heavier industries in its development. During her entire stay in Russia, she saw only two women wearing slacks, Mrs. DeFord said.

No Butter Shortage. "Too heavy and greasy for me," she classified the Russian food. Butter is used in great quantities, even cereals being served covered with it.

Tea is not presented to the guest in cups for there are no cups but is drunk from hot glasses—a circumstance which is a trifle difficult for the unskilled visitor.

Russians eat anywhere from three to five meals a day, usually four.

When Mr. and Mrs. DeFord attended the geological congress they were feted, along with other visitors, at a series of banquets. The number of courses would reach 10 or 12 in some instances and in the larger places these were beautifully served. In the more primitive areas they were not so attractive.

Family Life Exists. There is one point in regard to present-day Russia that Mrs. DeFord is insistent upon. "It's an entirely wrong attitude," she declares for Americans to believe that the family as a basic social group has been destroyed in the communist nation. Family ties are as strong there as here and family life goes on in the Soviet Union fundamentally as it does in our own country, she explained. There may have been extreme conditions in some instances when the new regime was first set up but now family life is an integral part of the national organization.

Well-Rounded Life. Women in Russia are building themselves a well-rounded life, she thinks, combining their interest in their work with a normal life of marriage and motherhood. For these women workers marry. In the ranks of the professional class with whom she came in contact, she found that women often marry men of their own professions—women doctors will marry men doctors, geologists men geologists and so on.

Married women in Russia are not so handicapped in the pursuit of a double career as they are here. One way in which the Soviet Union seems to be setting an example for the rest of the world is its care of the working mother. Special provisions are made for her both before and after the birth of children—provisions which enable her to carry on her chosen work outside the home without undue physical or mental strain and worry.

Celebrations Frequent. The people appear to be always celebrating something, she said, and wherever a traveler goes he will find towns in festive activities. The church festivals have been replaced mostly by physical culture celebrations.

Russians have their own moving pictures, and their parties. They have much more musical life than do Americans and a town the size of Midland among the Soviets would have a flourishing theatre and perhaps other musical institutions. They are fond of American jazz and of American dancing.

The masses of the people are educating themselves. Russia has lifted herself "by the bootstraps" as it were from ignorance to a point where over 90 per cent of her people are literate. The art galleries and such cultural institutions are crowded with Russians.

The people are avid for books. So much do they desire them that the output of the printers is snatched up at once.

Religion Ignored. Religion is rather ignored in the Russia of today. In fact, Mrs. DeFord considers that it is being replaced by science. The churches are open and one may worship if he wishes. In some places they are filled, in others there are only a handful of worshippers and they old people.

Some of the beautiful cathedrals of Old Russia of the Tsars are now anti-religious shrines.

Yet with this ignoring of religion, it is a curious fact that only since the Revolution has the Lutheran church been permitted in the land. The Old and New.

In the realm of housekeeping, the Soviet Union runs the gamut of generations. In the recently-built residential areas one may find modern conveniences. Block upon block of apartment houses are under construction with such up-to-the-minute equipment as electric refrigerators and radios in each room. In many country districts, on the other hand, the household cooking is done outdoors and life goes on in general as it has for centuries.

Modern Russia is plagued, too,

even as Midland, by the housing situation.

"It isn't cultured."

The American visitor found Russian men and women very impersonal toward each other while on their jobs. Outside work hours, however, the men are gallant enough to kiss the hands of their ladies in continental style.

Despite such (to Americans) flamboyant mannerisms, the courships are carried on decorously. On the street, men or groups of men and women may walk arm in arm but what Americans term petting is looked upon with disapproval.

"It isn't cultured," they say. On the whole, Russians have a friendliness like that of children, Mrs. DeFord learned, in their attitude toward visitors.

Women may go about the streets of a strange city late at night unmolested.

Life Is Slow Tempo. Mrs. DeFord found no "fevered heat" in work in Russia. To her American eyes, labor was slow and inefficient. Except in the factories, she said, workers will stop to talk in the middle of their jobs.

Every worker gets at least a two weeks' vacation and in the case of those doing strenuous mental or physical work, one month is given.

The five-day week is observed. The easy-going, leisurely attitude characterizes other habits of living. The day doesn't start until 9 o'clock in the morning and breakfast cannot be obtained until then. The night-soul who wishes to set forth on a journey at an early hour must go breakfastless until 9 o'clock.

The noon meal is served at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and it is "impossible," the Midland woman asserted, to get dinner before 8 o'clock at night.

When it is remembered that each meal consumes one and a half or two hours, an American begins to wonder when any work at all is done.

Like United States. The land itself in physical appearance and in temperature is much like the United States, she observed. There are mountainous areas but there are also great plains such as in America.

She found the Black Sea and Crimea region beautiful and even Siberia she discovered to be "a beautiful country of forests."

As to the Russian dreams and plans and striving toward a national goal—"It all seems so simple," she said, when one is actually in the country. She believes too that those from the western part of our country, who have something of the pioneer in their lives and spirits, can understand the Russian plan better than can their countrymen of the East or those who live in cities. In many ways, the Russians pattern their country after the United States.

Talking to these forward-looking citizens of U. S. S. R., again and again she heard them tell of their plans and aims and then exclaim, "If we just don't have war!"

But for all the differences in language (though nearly all the people study English), in blood, in customs, and in government, Mrs. DeFord discovered the essential kinship of humanity—whether in modish American costume in a swift high-gear successful industry, or in nondescript garb with faces fitted to the call of a new dream.

"It is just another country," she sums up her experiences in Russia.

Warship Aids Rescue Drama



Taken from the deck of the British warship H. M. S. Cornwall, the picture above shows a dramatic sea rescue as a salvage tug, upper right, puts a towline aboard the disabled steamer Kimmendine, upper left. The warship rushed to the aid of the steamer off the coast of France after radio signals informed officers that the Kimmendine had broken her rudder. The steamer was towed into Marseilles.

more cultural courses as electives, he said.

At present the engineering student's curriculum is completely filled and most of his work is in technical subjects, although in the freshman and sophomore years the courses already embrace a number of cultural subjects.

"The Council for Engineering Development were complimentary about the work that is being done in the several departments of the college of engineering when they inspected the courses in mechanical, electrical, civil and petroleum engineering," Dean Woolrich said. "They did, however, definitely recommend that as soon as possible provision be made to offer more elective possibilities in cultural courses."

"A report recently published by Dr. W. S. Learned and others of the Carnegie Foundation covered a study of several years of college students in the state of Pennsylvania. This study was an attempt to measure the cultural attainments of the students from the several colleges and schools of that state; it revealed a very high rating in cultural attainment among the engineering students."

"Especially do we find that the engineer who is trained under the atmosphere of a large university develops a very high type of culture as well as technical proficiency."

"In the Pennsylvania study the colleges of arts and engineering rivaled each other for first place in the cultural scale; they topped the list in cultural attainments."

It is intended that considerable latitude shall be allowed the engineering students in the selection of this extra course, Dean Woolrich explained, but definite precautions

will be taken to prohibit any student's taking a so-called "crip" or "snap" course for this elective.



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Listerine Antiseptic 75¢ size	49¢	
Fitch's Shampoo, 75¢ size	49¢	
Bromo-Quinine Tablets	23¢	
Crazy Crystals \$1.00 size	79¢	
Guaranteed Fountain Syringe	69¢	

100 Aspirin Tablets	23¢
Lady Esther Cream \$1.39 Size	98¢
Tennis Raquets	98¢
Bathroom Scales	\$2.98
Bridge Cards	29¢
Faith Sprays	49¢

COTTON, 1-lb. hospital	33¢
CASTORIA, Fletcher's 40¢ size	27¢
NUJOL, \$1.00 size	49¢
HAIR BRUSH, Pro-phy-lactic, professional size; \$1.00 value	79¢
Teething Rings	10¢
Baby Scales	\$5.98
Mennen's Baby Oil	39¢
Super D Cod Liver Oil, pint	\$1.19
Automatic Electric Bottle Warmer	98¢
Lovere Hand Cream, 50¢ size	39¢
KLEENEX, 500 sheet	28¢
200 sheet, 2 for	25¢
GE Light Globes, 60-watt	15¢
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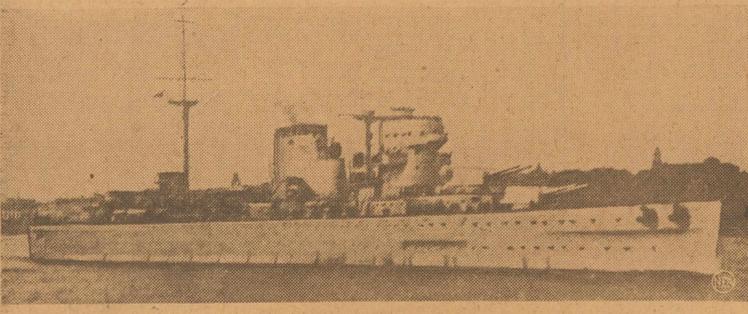
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Crack Rebel Cruiser Sunk by Loyalist Torpedo



Having torpedoed and sunk the cruiser Baleares, above, one of the two crack warships of the Nationalist navy, Spanish Loyalist forces jubilantly announced plans for a general naval offensive. Defense Minister Indalecio Prieto said new warfare would be waged off the east coast to break the Nationalist blockade which has cut off war materials from Loyalist ports. British warships braved a Loyalist airplane attack to rescue 400 survivors of the crew of 765 on the Baleares.

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent.
HOLLYWOOD.—Short takes: Discussing some eastern financiers

whom he blames for meddling and muddling the affairs of his studio, a producer said. "Trouble with those guys is that they've all got interloperity complexes."

John Steinbeck first wrote "Of Mice and Men" as a play, but nobody would touch it. So he rewrote it into a novel. Now the novel has been dramatized, is a Broadway hit and the object of frantic bidding by picture makers.

More star-studio quarrels in the offing: Joan Blondell may check out of Warners. Fred Astaire is likely to leave RKO after his next picture, last in his contract. Astaire might go to Samuel Goldwyn, who needs a musical star. Besides, the two are great pals.

Mack Sennett back in town and talking of making pictures again. He still owns the rights to some of his old comedies, and wants to revise and refilm them with sound. Meanest trick of the week: The pretzels in a big bar-room scene were sprayed with a vile-tasting oil so the extras couldn't eat them.

Remark by Bob Hope: "She looks like Martha Raye with a mouthful of faux pas."

Can't Outwit a G-Man.
It was just like an old-fashioned meller-drama when Gloria Stuart answered a ring at her door and there found a basket covered with a blue baby blanket. From inside came the wails of a foundling-puppy. Not a New-foundling puppy, fortunately. It was a gag-gift from Husband Arthur Sheekman.

Integrity notes: State prison guards can be bribed in the movies, but never a guard in a federal prison. The latter are all honest. The screen also is permitted to show an ordinary detective being outwitted by criminals, but the underworld is not permitted to fool a G-man.

Clark Gable has left his hotel and is living on one of the two most modest ranches in San Fernando Valley. Small house, no pool, no tennis court. A similarly unpretentious estate is occupied by a young actor named Robert Taylor.

Another ranch-owner and movie-maker, Bob Burns, doesn't care much for movies. Nor does he even bother to check up on the acting

of his rivals. He hasn't been inside a theatre this year. In 1937 he attended three, all tear-jerkers: "Stella Dallas," "Make Way for Tomorrow" and "Captains Courageous."

A fellow named Edwin C. Chamie wrote songs for his own amusement while attending law school. He graduated recently, passed his bar examination, and started for an appointment to talk about a job with a legal firm. On the way, he paused at Metro to leave some of his songs with Nat Finston, who'd asked to see them. Chamie left the studio with a contract as a lyricist.

They'll Break Slowly.
Romance department: Wayne Morris and Lana Turner have rediscovered each other.
The Earl of Warwick is expected back from England the minute he gets that divorce.

Vicki Lester and Allan Lane, who had serious heart trouble, now have to make screen love in a flicker appropriately titled "It Couldn't Happen Again."

One of the most publicized romances between two prominent picture people is near dissolution, but they're reluctant to disappoint their fans and so will break gradually.

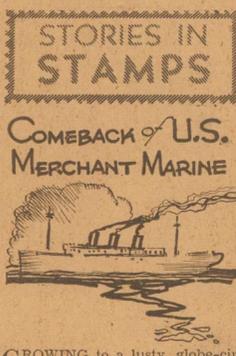
Lynne Overman, on vacation, wrote Hollywood pals: "Having swell time. Glad you're not here."

"Civil Service Schools" Warned Against by Comm.

WASHINGTON, D. C. March 12.—The United States Civil Service Commission today issued the following statement:

The public should not be misled by promises of Government positions by so-called "civil-service schools," their agents or their advertisements. No school is able to fulfill any such promises. The public is also warned against schools or agents that would lead one to believe that they represent the Government or are connected with the Government in any way, or that give assurance of success in passing civil-service examinations on the completion of their courses.

Extravagant claims of this type are bringing some such schools under Government investigation. Recently the Post Office Department issued fraud orders against a number of these schools denying them further use of the mails after evidence had been submitted that they had used the mails to defraud. In one of these cases prosecuted by the



GROWING to a lusty, globe-circling fleet from an extremely humble start, the American merchant marine had early become a world force in commerce. Heart and pride and personification of that marine was the fast ocean steamship portrayed on the 10-cent Pan American stamp of 1901.

But even then the American merchant marine was slumping, while other nations assumed an increasing importance on the world's main shipping lanes. There was a time when the American flag was a familiar sight in every far-away harbor. And once America's ships had been the world's fastest and her seamanship the finest.

Today America is making a strong bid for the return of this same prowess on the waters. After many ineffectual attempts to regain her prestige on the high seas, a new program has been evolved to strengthen the merchant marine.

The U. S. Maritime Commission has let contracts for at least 20 new steamers to ply in foreign trade; the commission will build a dozen big freighters itself, and new passenger lines are being laid out. Trans-oceanic flying is planned as well. The comeback of the merchant marine looks like a good bet this time—a revival of the spirit of the 1901 stamp described below.

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U. S.—1901
Pan American
Steamship
10c brown and black

Government the promoters of the school were later tried in criminal court and given jail sentences. The Federal Trade Commission also investigates complaints.

The aim of the Government is to protect the public again misrepresentation by any of these schools. It is of course impossible for the Government to secure or aid in securing the refund of money paid into the schools. The public is therefore urged to heed this warning and to cooperate with the Government in making inquiry in every case concerning such claims by civil-service schools or agents before enrolling for courses.

Caution is particularly made against claims by schools that their courses are required in order to take the examinations of the U. S. Civil Service Commission; that they are given advance information regarding civil-service examinations; that they have influence with the Federal Government to procure

Judge Yarborough Flays Monopolies in Public Statement on Visit to Midland

Monopolies and combinations in restraint of trade are lowering the standard of living of the people of Texas, as well as injuring the business of merchants and the income of farmers and ranchmen, declared District Judge Ralph Yarborough of Austin, candidate for Attorney General, while in Midland Saturday afternoon. He was accompanied here by Boyce House.

It was his first utterance on the subject of monopolies since early in January when he directed the attention of a Travis County grand jury to the anti-trust statutes. A week ago, the grand jury in its final report stated that its investigations revealed flouting of these laws.

Judge Yarborough earned money to complete his law education by working as a harvest hand in the wheat fields and as a tank-builder in the oil fields. He practiced law three years and a half in El Paso; served four years as Assistant Attorney General and took a leading part in the battle waged by Texas for rights to water of the Pecos River, which was largely won through the construction of the Red Bluff dam. He took a leave of absence without pay as judge of the 53rd District Court on Feb. 1 to make the race for Attorney General. His statement, issued here as a state-wide press release, follows:

"Attorneys for corporations, anxious to obtain for their clients all the rights and privileges possible, have insisted that a corporation is a 'person' and the courts have so held. Then, if a corporation is a 'person' whose advantages are concerned, it should also be regarded as a 'person' when the matter of obedience to law arises.

"Corporations in themselves are neither good nor bad; they derive their character from the men who run them. Just as the acts of an automobile are the acts of the man at the steering wheel, so are the deeds of a corporation the deeds of the men who direct their course.

"The only way, therefore, to hold a corporation responsible is to hold the executives responsible.

"We have nearly lost sight of the fact that monopolies, trusts and combinations in restraint of trade are violations not merely of the civil statutes but of the criminal code. We prosecute a pickpocket who filches six-bits from a single citizen but we permit great corporations to thrust their greedy fingers into the pockets of every man, woman and child in Texas.

"Unjust tributes, in the form of an extra cent a gallon or an added penny per pound on some of the necessities of twentieth-century life, are being exacted from the 6,000,000 inhabitants of Texas, and the annual toll is so vast that, by comparison, the treasure which Jean Lafitte buried on Galveston Isle was mere chicken feed.

"Articles of incorporation are a charter entitling the holder to do employment for applicants; that they can secure special advantages for those taking their courses; that they have been authorized by the Federal Government to give examinations. Such claims are false.

Anyone can obtain civil-service information free from the Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board at any first- or second-class postoffice or from the office of the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C.

Upon request, the Commission mailing list to send him notice, without cost, of the next examination held for any particular position in which he is interested. The Commission will furnish upon request sample announcements of any examination.

Tech ROTC Unit to Face Inspection

LUBBOCK, March 12.—Second annual war department inspection of the senior engineering ROTC unit at Texas Technological college takes place March 16, when Col. E. A. Keyes, civilian components officer for the Eighth Corps area, visits the camp.

Inspection of theoretical instruction in first and second year basic classes, review and inspection of the entire unit under arms, and inspection of condition and sufficiency of arms, clothing, equipment, and facilities will be made.

Initiated in the fall of 1936 as one of 51 new units authorized for educational institutions throughout the United States, the Tech unit now has 116 students enrolled. Administration and instruction is in the hands of Capt. Frank A. Pettit and Lieut. Herrol J. Skidmore, both

of the corps of engineers, U. S. army. Colonel Keyes, whose headquarters are at Fort Sam Houston, served as major of infantry during the World War. A native of West Texas, he recently completed a tour of duty as professor of military science and tactics at New Mexico Military Institute.

At the inspection last year, Keyes classed the Tech unit as "excellent," highest possible rating.

When only 16 years of age, Francis Bacon was offered an appointment to the staff of a British ambassador in France.

A berry pie will not be worth the serving the the juice doesn't run out of the crust and into the oven while baking, according to an old New England superstition.

England is losing her wild flowers. More than 300 varieties of wild flowers have been exterminated, principally by reckless picking.

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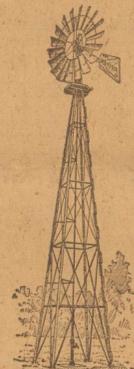
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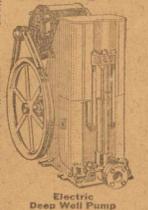


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High School News



FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"I can't remember when there were silent movies, Fan." "Neither can I—I always sat in front of a woman who talked."

Editor-in Chief, Mickey O'Neal.
Associate Editors, Louise Elkin, Mary Merle Howard.
Sports editors, Gordon English, and George Watford.
Feature editors, Jane Bounds, Cleo Tidwell, Neva Rae Drake.
Society editor, Wanda Walker.
Reporters, Martha Flaherty, Vera Webb, Johnnie Faye Howe, Claudia Thompson, Dalton Cobb, Maxine Hays.
Faculty sponsor, Miss Ruth Carden.

FACULTY PLAY TO BE PRESENTED MARCH 16.

The faculty play, "The Family Upstairs", by Harry Delf will be presented in the high school auditorium, Wednesday evening, March 16, at 7:30 o'clock.

According to Miss Agatha Bruner, who is coaching the play, the three-act comedy promises to be one of the high-lights of the school calendar for this year.

The cast of characters is as follows:

- Joe Heller, the father—M. A. Armstrong.
- Emma Heller, the mother—Merle Smith.
- Louise Heller, the elder sister—Ina Mae Vaught.
- Willie Heller, the brother—L. M. Freels.
- Annabelle, the baby sister—Mary Wilson.
- Charles Grant—R. M. Myer.
- Mrs. Grant, his mother—Mrs. Le Lo Douglas.

Herbert, his brother—W. E. Hill. Miss Calahan—Louise Latham. Stage managers for the production include Mrs. Harry Tolbert, Mrs. Geo. H. Philipps, and D. D. Shiffert.

E. P. Lawson is property manager and assistant property managers are Brooks Roberts, Jessa Lee Barber, David Wafford, Jack Walton, Delmar Yoakum, Martin Neil, Burton Estes, John Turner.

Stage will be designed by Zama O'Neal, Pearl Booth, Frances Burris, Jerry McMullan, Julianan Cowden, Virginia Ann Hilliard, Wanda Walker, Louise Elkin, Granada Saxe.

The play centers around Willie, played by Mr. Freels, loveable, laugh provoking boy in his early teens. He is called a "lazy bum" by his father, Mr. Armstrong, but Willie does not seem to mind. Miss Smith plays the part of a sweet, generous woman, who is still called "Mamma" by her children. She scolds and censures but her great love is always evident. If Mother

Miss Smith, is a little irritable through the play, it is only because she has so much to do around the house, washing and ironing and so on, to say nothing of taking care of Annabelle, Mary Wilson.

In short, the Hellers are the type of family that we all know. There is not one of them who wouldn't die for the other, but at the same time they fight like dogs and cats.

The proceeds of this play go toward the publication of the 1937-'38 "Catoico."

The price of admission is 35 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

MIDLAND WINS TYPING CONTEST WITH ODESSA.

In a typing contest held between Midland and Odessa in the typing room of Midland high school, Wednesday evening, March 8, the Midland team, consisting of Francis Burris and Bertha Fournoy, won first place.

There were four teams competing, two from Odessa and two from Midland. The Odessa team consisted of three students each, while the Midland teams were made up two

students each. Midland's second team, consisting of Janelle McMullan and Lillian Arnett, won third place, second place having been won by a team from Odessa.

Francis Burris, from Midland, made the highest individual score in this practice contest which was 133.36.

This was the third practice contest the Midland students have competed in this year and they show decided improvement.

SAINT PATRICK'S DAY NEXT THURSDAY.

Are you going to wear something green on Thursday, March 17? You should since this will be Saint Patrick's day.

Saint Patrick lived from 373 to 493 A. D. He was christened Sucat and later Patrickus was added. For 14 years he studied in France to be a priest and then returned to Ireland.

According to legend he rid Ireland of snakes and frogs and so great had been his glory that at his death the land was in darkness for 12 days.

These stories may or may not be true but it is lots of fun remembering them on March 17.

So, since green is the Irish color, everyone should wear some green next Thursday, even if it's nothing but a green ribbon.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB ELECTS REPRESENTATIVE.

The Home Economics club met Tuesday, March 8, in 202 study hall, to discuss the district meet and state rally. It was revealed by Miss Vada Crawley, food teacher of Midland high school, that the representatives for the State Future Homemakers' Rally, which is to be held in San Antonio May 4, 5, 6, and 7, would be selected by the following method:

- An average will be made of the:
 - (1) clothing grade.
 - (2) foods grade.
 - (3) special text grade.
 - (4) dress grade.

The three pupils with the highest average will go to make individual entries. The special text and the dress will be graded by out-of-town judges. A club representative may be chosen by each club. Louise Elkin was selected at the meeting by the club members as the representative for the Midland club because of her ability to handle capably almost any situation.

On April 2, in Colorado, Texas, the district meet will be held, however, since this district has been divided into areas, Colorado is not included in the same area with Midland. The towns included in this area are: Midland, Stanton, Andrews, Courtney, Odessa, and Crane. All Home Economics club members or Home Economics students who desire to go to the district club meeting at Colorado must see Miss Crawley on or before Monday, March 14.

Miss Crawley said that at the state rally this year more emphasis would be placed on club work than on the contests. The name of the rally has been changed from The State Home Maker's Rally to The Future Homemakers' Rally.

The club adjourned to meet again next Tuesday, March 15.

NEW BOOKS PURCHASED FOR LIBRARY.

A number of new books have recently been purchased for the library according to Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, librarian. Most of the books are for the freshmen. The list is as follows:

Cattle Ranch to College, Doubleday.

Westward Passage, Barnes. Spike, Santee. No, Mr. Brown, Knevels. When Knighthood was in Flower, Major.

The Saga of Billy the Kid, Burns. The Ranch on the Oxhide, Inman. Fenrod Jashber, Tarkington. For the Honor of the School, Barbour.

Buccaneers and Pirates of our Coasts, Stockton. Number 44, Sherman. The Sea-Wolf, London. The Circular Staircase, Rinehart. One Minute of Play, Sherman. A Vaquero of the Brush Country, Dobie.

The Sea-Hawk, Sabayini. The Cavalcade of America, Bradley. Mother Carey's Chickens, Wiggin. Just David, Porter.

The Light Operas of W. S. Gilbert, Gilbert. Minute Stories of the Opera, Gabbe.

The City of the Sacred Well, Willard. Doctor Dolittle's Garden, Lofting. The Adventures of Baron Munchausen, Cameo Classic. Cyrano De Bergerac, Rostand.

SPEAKERS CONGRATULATED.

The following letter was received by Joyce Beauchamp, a student of Midland high school, from Clyde E. Thomas, a Big Spring attorney:

"Congratulations to you for winning honors in the declamation contest. Perhaps I should see you and Donald Griffin and get you two to make some public speeches for me, this summer at some of the political gatherings.

And then, too, there is Val Borum and Miss Margaret Watford. Best wishes to all of you, and may you go places."

MISS KIRBY GIVES REPORT ON MRS. ROOSEVELT'S TALK.

Friday morning, March 11, in the high school assembly, Miss Norene Kirby, teacher of 9C home room, gave a brief report on her visit to Lubbock Tuesday, March 8, during Mother-in-law week.

Miss Kirby told of the introduction of Mrs. Roosevelt by Governor Allred and then of the speech presented by Mrs. Roosevelt.

She said that Mrs. Roosevelt gave a very interesting talk on the everyday habits and duties of the President and that she also told what she, Mrs. Roosevelt, has to do herself as first lady of the land.

The students enjoyed the report very much.

SENIOR INVITATIONS SELECTED

Wednesday afternoon, March 9, at 3:15, the senior class of Midland high school met in 300 study hall for the purpose of selecting invitations.

Three representatives of printing firms, Mr. Ezzell, Mr. Watson, and Mr. Morris, presented their individual invitations and the students were required to select two from each representative. These were voted on to secure one for the class. The invitation that was presented by Mr. Ezzell was chosen by a large majority.

All senior desiring invitations must order them at the City Drug before April 1 in order that the invitations will arrive by May 1.

ONE ACT PLAY PROGRESSING NICELY.

According to Miss Agatha Bruner, public speaking teacher of Midland high school, the one act play, "The Crimson Coconut," by Ian Hay, is progressing nicely.

The cast of characters is: Nitro Gliserinski, an anarchist, Billy Noble. Madam Gliserinski, Fredda Faye Turner.

Mr. Jabstick, Jack Nobles. Nancy Jabstick, his daughter, Helen Droppelman. Jack Pincher, of Scotland Yard, Frank Nixon.

Robert, waiter at Spaghetti's, Fred Gordon Middleton. Miss Bruner states that the cast has been invited to present the play in Abilene, in the near future, for their initial performance.

MRS. NICHOLS TALKS TO SENIORS.

Mrs. Nichols from the First Baptist church had a conference with the senior class Monday, March 7. She questioned the students on whether or not they would be interested in a senior banquet financed by the church.

Mrs. Nichols also brought up the subject of getting students to think on the choice of colleges best suited to their own individual personality. The points brought out were how the most intelligent student could fall out in one college and be an excellent pupil in another.

Booklets were presented to the library on Mary Hardin-Baylor, Howard Payne, and Hardin-Simmons showing different scenes around the campuses.

Students are urged to read and study this material in order to get helpful and useful suggestions on the selection of their more advanced education.

AD COMMITTEE MUST RAISE \$400.

A meeting of the ad committee of the annual "Catoico" was held in room 304, Tuesday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock for the purpose of setting a definite sum of money as the amount needed to produce the annual, this being at least \$400.

The girls on this committee are working very hard in an effort to raise this money, because, if they are unable to do so, the year book cannot be released.

The regular costs of the page ads are:

- One whole page, \$20.
- One-half page, \$12.50.
- One-fourth page, \$7.50.
- One-eighth page, \$5.00.
- One-sixteenth page, \$2.50.

The advertisement in these annuals will publicize the persons ad-

vertising very much, as more than 300 Midland are sold to families in this town.

The staff will appreciate it very much if the merchants will cooperate with them in their effort to raise the \$400.

STUDENTS COMPETE IN CONTESTS AT ABILENE.

Several students from Midland competed in an invitation speech tournament and tennis matches at Abilene, sponsored by Hardin-Simmons University, Saturday, March 5.

The students who went to Abilene from Midland were: Jane Hill Mary O'Haskin, Gene Ann Cowden, Mary Helen Walker, Jack Sappington, Helen Armstrong, Liza Jane Lawrence, Joyce Beauchamp, Donald Griffin, Cleo Tidwell, Jean Lewis George Walker, Jim McHargue, Val Borum, Margaret Watford, Joe Norman, Bobby Walker, Frank Wade Arrington and Fred Gordon Middleton.

Miss Agatha Bruner, public speaking, and Mr. D. D. Shiffert, principal of Midland High school, went with the students.

Midland placed first in several of the contests. This was the first contest of this kind that Midland has ever entered and it was fully as good as any district meet.

About 35 schools were entered in the meet, including schools from some of the larger towns of Texas like Waco, North Dallas, San Antonio, Austin, and Abilene.

Midland placed first in senior boys declamations, second in girls declamations, and first in tennis. The extemporaneous speakers were given third place in the preliminary round of speeches.

In the afternoon Midland students sat in on the debate finals, extemporaneous speech finals, and declamation finals, thus deriving much benefit from the meet.

MARCH CAME IN LIKE A LAMB

"If March comes in like a lion, it will go out like a lamb; if it comes in like a lamb, it will go out like a lion." I'm sure everyone has heard this old saying a good many times. Since we have no definite proof of this fact, we would like to prove or disprove it. If you will remember the state of the weather Tuesday before last, which was March 1, you will recall that it was a beautiful, sunny day and that the week following it was also pretty.

Now, since we don't know exactly how a month could come in like a lamb we will make a guess that it should be gentle (it seems like lambs are supposed to be that way) and if a month would be like a lion it would be roaring (I guess whoever thought up about a month being roaring lived in West Texas and had a bright idea during one of our famous "West Texas sandstorms.")

Well, anyway, I guess that explains about lions and lambs, which if, March goes out like a lion, will prove the theory and make it an established fact.

We don't know exactly where this all will lead to but since March did come in gentle like a lamb and should, according to traditions, go out roaring-like the students of Midland high school will not need to be troubled about digging out their spring wardrobe for quite a while yet.

POPULAR AND REPRESENTATIVE STUDENTS ELECTED.

Thursday the balloting for most representative boy and girl and most popular boy and girl was held at 8:30. Results were announced in chapel by Principal D. D. Shiffert. The winners were as follows: Woodrow Adams, most representative boy; Fredda Fae Turner, most representative girl; Jack Walton, most popular boy; and Louise Elkin, most popular girl.

Nominations for these officers were held Tuesday morning, March 8, at 8:30 a. m. with the following people being nominated for various offices: Woodrow Adams, nominated by Brooks Roberts, Joe Norman nominated by Delmar Yoakum, most representative boy; Fredda Fae Turner, nominated by Donald Griffin, Virginia Ann Hilliard nominated by Martin Neill, most representative girl; Louise Elkin nominated by Mary Merle Howard, Jessa Lynn Tuttle nominated by Ed Dorey, most popular girl; and Jack Walton, nominated by Billy Noble, Brooks Roberts nominated by E. P. Lawson, most popular boy.

FREDDA FAE TURNER NOMINATED MOST REPRESENTATIVE GIRL

The speeches in assembly, Tuesday, March 8, for most representative

girl and boy and most popular girl and boy were some of the best the student body has heard this year. We would like to print some of the outstanding ones.

The following was the speech made by Donald Griffin:

"No score and three years ago, there put forth into this school a new student, a freshman, conceived with intelligence and a personality and dedicated to the proposition that there is only one proof of ability — action! We are now engaged in a great civil contest, testing whether that student, or any student, so dedicated and so conceived, can be elected to the position of the most representative girl of Midland high school. We are met in a chapel per-

iod of Midland high. I have come to dedicate a portion of that period to the task of enlightening you as to the identity and the deeds of the aforesaid student.

It is altogether fitting and proper that I should do this. But in a larger sense, I cannot over-emphasize these accomplishments; for they are so full and complete in themselves, they put it beyond my power to add or detract. Midland high will little note nor long remember what I say here, but it can never forget what she has done here.

Since, as William Penn said, "A person, like a watch, is to be valued for his manner of going," I feel myself slipping into the familiar necessity of telling you of this student's "manner of going." In addition to some of the minor representations, she has been a member of the pep squad, choral club, the coronations, and other activities in which Midland high has indulged. Perhaps you may say that any girl with five dollars for a sweater may become a member of the Choral club if she signs her name on the application blank. In these organizations, however, the honor lies not in the entering of such an organization, but in the fact that so much time and inconvenience must have been expended over a period of three years to represent all these organizations.

Then, too, she is a girl after Thoreau's own heart—as a word of explanation, I will add that Thoreau was not a dashing young Romeo like Joe Norman or Wayne Latham, but a mere philosopher who said, "Be not only good, but be good for something." She, this student, has proved the fact that she is good for something in the following items: as an insignificant fish, she rose to the coveted position of the annual queen of 1935-'36 Catoico; while a hardly less insignificant sophomore, she attained a position that few sophomores ever realize, that is, becoming a member of the one-act play cast; not satisfied with merely being a member of the cast, she gained the position of the third best actress in the district; as a junior, she again became a member of the one-act play cast; she played a leading role in the junior play; when other activities arose, she was there, "Johnny on the spot," for last November she gave one of the eight Red Cross speeches; in December, she gave a Christmas Seal speech, and at our junior-senior banquet, she gave one of the leading toasts, in addition to these, she has become the

"Goldwyn Follies"



Just a few of the Goldwyn cuties, now showing at the Yucca, in the United Artists picture, "Goldwyn Follies." The entire feature, is photographed in beautiful Technicolor. Charlie McCarthy, Edgar Bergen, Kenny Baker, and the Ritz brothers are the featured players.

secretary of our literary society.

Therefore, I wish to present for Midland high's most representative girl of 1938, candidate "of the students," by the students and for the students," Miss Fredda Fae Turner.

NOMINATION OF MOST POPULAR GIRL

By Ed Dorey.

It is a well known fact that Midland high school has some very beautiful and charming girls.

We have many girls that could be nominated for Most Popular girl, but I have in mind a girl who has such a charming personality that every one in high school loves her.

Allow me to quote for you some well known selections: Henry Ward Beecher says, "Musespire it, and lifts it into a realm which it would not reach if it were left to itself."

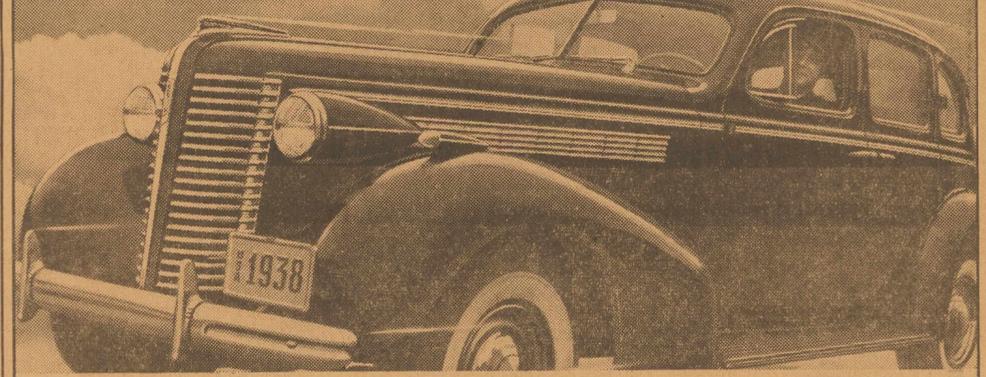
Now that's what my candidate can do for me. Floyd B. Parsons says, "Intelligence is the inherited quality which allows a fellow to get along without an education. Education, on the other hand, is what is given to some of us so we can get along without intelligence."

My candidate has intelligence. A very few minutes a day devoted to anything that betters one in any way is like a few pennies regularly saved. It does mount up.

My candidate follows this motto. Oliver Lytton says, "To judge human nature rightly, a man may sometimes have a very small experience, provided he has a very large heart."

My candidate has a very large heart. Emerson says, "I look upon the simple and childish virtues of See (High School News) Page 8"

IT'S A BIG HONEY FOR MIGHTY LITTLE MONEY!



ASK YOUR FRIENDS, ask your neighbors, what they think of this '38 Buick, and they'll give it to you quick in six little words: "It's a honey for the money!" That's praise all right—but praise that still doesn't do this great car full justice!

For here's a traveler that would be a buy even if you had to pay a premium to get it! It's a car with power like no other. Power literally born of the hurricane — power that makes gasoline deliver more —

power that's smooth, willing, brilliant. Here's a car, too, with an utterly different kind of ride. A ride that gentles every jar and jolt. A ride that's safer in nasty going, that gives sureness to control, that cuts down upkeep and makes rear tires last longer.

NEW DYNAFLEX ENGINE puts cyclones at your service... nearly 10% more power from the same rationing of fuel.



NEW TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING... gentles every jar and jolt... reduces skid-risks... makes rear tires last longer.

And here's a car that in addition sparkles with features as a Christmas tree sparkles with ornaments. New quiet, from "silent zone" body mounting, New comfort, from deep, broad comfort-angled seats. New pride of possession, from style hailed as the smartest of the year.

Yet big and satisfying as this beautiful Buick is, a little money buys it! No more than you'll pay for some sixes. Less than for any other eight of its size.

So there's no longer any reason for not stepping up to the kind of car you've always wanted.

Go now and get the details from the nearest Buick dealer—see the car that folks just won't do without.

You Owe Your Child This

No mother can give her child the proper care and attention it deserves if she has a big family wash to worry about every week. It undermines her health and good nature and as a result, the baby suffers.

You can't afford to endanger the health of yourself or your child when our family wash service is priced so low. You cannot wash at home as cheaply.

MIDLAND STEAM LAUNDRY
PHONE 90

"Better buy Buick!"

ELDER CHEVROLET CO.
123 EAST WALL—MIDLAND, TEXAS

WANT TO TRADE YOUR OLD CAR? STOP HERE FIRST!

DEPENDABLE



WADLEY'S MARCH

DOLLAR \$ DAYS

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, March 17th, 18th & 19th

Mirrors! Mirrors! Mirrors! \$1.00

An assortment of good looking mirrors in round, oval and other shapes; great big, good-looking mirrors that look like several times the price.

Take your choice of these outstanding values at, EACH **\$1.00**

TALK OF THE TOWN PRINTS

50¢ yd.

This outstanding silk print, 39 inches wide, is guaranteed washable, not to shrink and not to pull at the seams.

Talk of the Town prints are one of the outstanding washable prints in America, and we know of no other store that offers these at the price that Wadley's Dollar Days offer. Half a hundred colors; prints to select from at 50¢ the yard or TWO YARDS for **\$1.00**



FAST COLOR SPRING PIQUES AND SUITINGS 25¢

About thirty part pieces of spring weight printed piques, coatings and suitings; every one guaranteed fast color; regular values from 35¢ to as much as 85¢ the yard.

For March Dollar Days we offer choice this lot of super values at 25¢ the yard or FOUR YARDS for **\$1.00**

22x44 Cannon Pastel Towels 39¢

This is our regular 50¢ value, in these extra large, heavy double thread, Cannon pastel shades with fancy borders; in peach, blue, gold, green, and orchid; priced special for March Dollar Days at 39¢ each or THREE TOWELS for **\$1.00**

Colored Linen Towels 35¢

A regular 50¢ value in one of the nicest qualities in fast color, Linen Huckes in pastel shades with contrasting colored borders, priced special at 35¢ each or THREE for **\$1.00**

CANNON KITCHEN TOWELS 17¢

These are large size, part linen, printed glass towels, a regular 25¢ value and the only reason for this price on these is that they have all sold except one color, green. To close these out, we offer about 36 of these at 17¢ each; 3 for 50¢; or SIX for **\$1.00**



Princess Peggy Frocks 69¢

Here is the outstanding Dollar Wash Dress in all America; every one well tailored; every one fast color; every one splendidly styled; and for March Dollar Days we offer just an even hundred of these at a price never before offered; sizes 12 to 46; every dress guaranteed in every day; at 69¢ each or THREE DRESSES for **\$2.00**

MUNSING GIRDLES \$1.00

This is the new Munsing two-way stretch girdle and pantie girdle in the light flesh color; a very outstanding value; in small, medium and large; at, EACH **\$1.00**

50¢ Milo Tissue 3 for \$1.00

One time before on Dollar Days we offered this outstanding value and many customers have asked us to repeat this offer, and for March Dollar Days we offer the regular 50¢ size of 500 multi-colored extra size tissues at 39¢ each or THREE 50¢ Packages for **\$1.00**

More School Globes \$1.00

Last fall during October Dollar Days we offered this outstanding value in mounted world globes, and we had several requests to repeat this item. Here it is in a big twelve-inch globe invaluable for school and reading of world events. EACH **\$1.00**

New Spring Prints 10¢

Again we offer these guaranteed vat dye fast color new spring Fairy percales, a full 64 count cloth in new spring prints that are beautiful at 10¢ the yard or TEN YARDS for **\$1.00**

New Spring Chintz

Half a dozen new patterns in spring chintz, 36 inches wide for slip covers, drapes and spreads, priced special for March Dollar Days at 25¢ the yard or FOUR YARDS for **\$1.00**

New Spring Slip Cover Fabrics 39¢

Half a dozen new spring numbers in attractive fabrics for slip covers, priced special at 35¢, three yards for \$1.00; and 50¢ or TWO YARDS for **\$1.00**

Set of Five Mixing Bowls 69¢

These in amber, heavy glass, in a nest of five bowls that you would almost expect to pay this much for the one large bowl. Nest of five bowls for 69¢ or THREE SETS **\$2.00**

Handled Berry Bowls \$1.00

This is another very attractive item in a glass berry bowl with the handled chromium steel holder and the chromium server; the set of Three Pieces **\$1.00**

All-Steel Waste Baskets \$1.00

Hand painted, attractive all-steel waste baskets in the oval shapes. Eliminates any possibility of fire and will last a lifetime. All colors, all hand decorated. EACH **\$1.00**

Leatherette Hassocks \$1.00

An item that we have sold hundreds of; comes in different color combinations and designs; EACH **\$1.00**

Beautiful Handle Salad Bowls \$1.00

This is an attractive glass salad bowl with the handle of chromium steel. Holder and wood spoon and fork, making a very outstanding item for the price; EACH **\$1.00**

Men's Wear Resist Sox 20¢

These are discontinued patterns in the regular 35¢ and 50¢ Interwoven sox and at this price are the biggest values in GOOD SOX in America.

Regular sox and anklets, sizes 10 to 12, at 20¢ the pair or FIVE pairs **\$1.00**

LAMPS! LAMPS! LAMPS! \$1.00



Please don't think we are boasting, when we say that Wadley's offers more real values in lamps than you will find in a dozen states. We ask you to come see the outstanding values in lamps that we offer for March Dollar Days.

Bed lamps, reading lamps, big lamps, little lamps, radio lamps, lamps of every description and every one an outstanding value for March Dollar Days. More than two hundred lamps from which you can take your choice at, EACH **\$1.00**

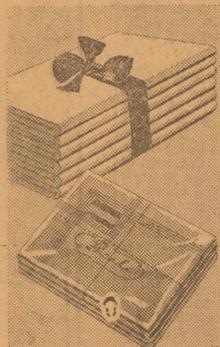
A SALE OF EXTRA LAMP SHADES

In connection with the lamp bargains, we offer you equally as wonderful values in extra shades.

These come in two sizes, the larger one that looks like \$3.95 shades are offered at just a dollar each.

The smaller sizes, for students and bridge lamps are equally as splendid values at 69¢ or THREE for **\$2.00**

81x99 SHEETS 69¢



69¢

69¢

Look the whole United States over and there isn't a value like this. Just twelve dozen to offer and Plover sheets are made of genuine Garza sheeting, that are positively guaranteed to give more value for the money than any sheet made.

Full 128 threads to the square inch, full size and a value that you would hardly expect under a dollar each. For March Dollar Days we offer this twelve dozen extra size 81x99 sheets at a price that surely must impress you with the fact that Wadley's gives you more value for your money than any store in West Texas. These are priced at 69¢ each or THREE SHEETS for **\$2.00**

\$1.00 PURE LINEN COVERS 69¢

Here is an extra fine quality imported pure linen cover, size 44x44; a real dollar value; and we want you to note the extra good quality.

Natural with plain colored borders; a regular dollar value at 69¢ each or THREE COVERS for **\$2.00**

LINEN NAPKINS TO MATCH 8 1/3¢

This is the same nice quality pure linen size 13x13 napkin to match the cloths above; priced special at 3 for 25¢; six for 50¢; or TWELVE NAPKINS for **\$1.00**

Fruit Juice Sets 50¢

One of the most attractive items we have ever offered at anything like the price is this seven piece fruit juice set, consisting of a pitcher and six glasses, with the orange and tomato hand decorations.

Set of seven pieces 50¢, or TWO SETS for **\$1.00**

New Spring Blouses \$1.00

A very splendid assortment of styles and sizes in attractive new spring blouses at, EACH **\$1.00**

\$1.00 Fostoria Etchings 50¢

We have about thirty-six pieces of regular 85¢ to \$1.00 items in June etching designs in tumblers, sherbets, saucer cocktails, plates, etc., in this pattern we are discontinuing. Take your choice of these at 50¢ each or TWO for **\$1.00**

\$1.25 Dorothy Perkins Value 69¢

Just about three dozen more of this regular 75¢ Cream of Roses and 50¢ Face Powder special that we offer for these Dollar Days; \$1.35 value for 69¢ or THREE of these specials for **\$2.00**

Ready to Hang Chintz Drapes \$2.00

About a dozen pairs of regular \$2.95 values in chintz ready to hang drapes offered for March Dollar Days at **\$2.00** THE PAIR

Beautiful Silk Drapes \$2.00

The shades in these regular \$3.50 values in silk lace drapes, ecru and gold, a very wonderful value at, THE PAIR **\$2.00**

Attractive Bridge Smoke Sets \$1.00

This is one of the most attractive gift or bridge prize items we have seen at anything like the price. Chromium steel and glass, at, EACH **\$1.00**

Nine-Piece Beverage Sets 50¢

Consists of an attractive glass ice tub and eight glasses to match, set of 9 pieces at 50¢ the set or TWO SETS for **\$1.00**

WE FEEL JUSTIFIED

In saying that March Dollar Days will offer more unusual values, more special values, more real bargains, than ever before.

We justify this statement by the fact that Dollar Days continue to grow, month after month, because, month after month, Dollar Days get better and better.

Chromium Steel Serving Trays \$1.00

This is the best looking and the biggest value that we have seen for the price.

Etched striped genuine chromium steel; will not tarnish; with hardwood handles; EACH **\$1.00**

30 DOZEN

345X CHIFFON HOSE 69¢

Almost every Dollar Day we have been fortunate in being able to obtain this slight irregular in our sheer, two thread, \$1.25 stocking, so that we are able to offer these at this price.

Many customers buy 4, 6 and 8 pairs of this outstanding value on Dollar Days.

New spring shades, sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2, and a value found only at Wadley's Dollar Days. 69¢ the pair or THREE pairs **\$2.00**



NEW SPRING HAND BAGS \$1.00

Including the new white and colored wooden bead bags as well as the new suede, new gaberdine, new patents and new dull leather finish bags as well as combinations of these leathers and fabrics.

A most unusual selection of good-looking bags at, EACH **\$1.00**

Gold Edge Gladstone Cards 25¢

Last Dollar Days we sold more than a hundred packs of this gold edge bridge card and we repeat this offer for March Dollar Days at 25¢ the pack or FOUR PACKS for **\$1.00**

Attractive Smoking Stands \$1.00

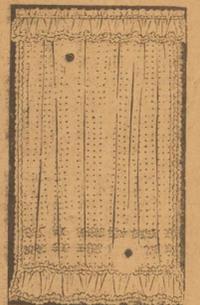
In green, cream, red and black with the chromium steel dump trays and the heavy weighted bottoms to prevent turning over.

We believe we have never offered a better smoking stand at this price. EACH **\$1.00**

39-Inch Fringed Panels 39¢

Here is another very outstanding value in a heavy mesh lace panel, 39 inches wide, with a nice quality three-inch silk fringe.

If in need of panels, don't overlook this outstanding value at 39¢ each or THREE PANELS for **\$1.00**



\$1.00 Lace Panels 69¢

Have just three dozen of this 48-inch heavy mesh lace window panel in French ecru, to offer at this price. A regular \$1.00 value that we offer for March Dollar Days at 69¢ the panel or THREE for **\$2.00**

Hand-Embroidered Pillow Cases 50¢ pair

This is a very splendid value in a hand-applied, full size 42x36 pillow case priced at 50¢ the pair or TWO PAIRS for **\$1.00**

\$1.95 Pre-Shrunk Bed Spreads \$1.00

Compare these with any \$1.95 spread anywhere. They are 80x105 in size; they are pre-shrunk; they come in rose, blue, green, gold and orchid and without a question, they are the biggest value in good bed spreads that this store has ever offered at any time.

The case of sixty spreads we have to offer will go in a hurry, so don't delay. EACH **\$1.00**



80x105 FAST COLOR BED SPREADS 50¢

Again, we offer a hundred of this outstanding value that you would not find elsewhere; a full size 80x105, fast color wrinkle bed spread in blue, gold, green, orchid and rose at just 50¢ each or TWO SPREADS for **\$1.00**

SHOES TO \$3.95—\$1.00 Pair

About forty pair of odds and ends included for March Dollar Days. These are pumps, straps and ties, in black and brown colors. Much cheaper than house shoes and more comfortable. Not all sizes in any one style but all sizes in all styles. Be here early for these added values.

Addison Wadley Co.

"A Better Department Store"

Midland, Texas

DEPENDABLE

Church Services

MEN'S CLASS
The Men's class meets every Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Scharbauer. It is a non-denominational class and every man who does not attend services elsewhere is cordially invited to attend.

The teachers are Marvin Ulmer and Judge Charles L. Klapproth. There is a singing service of fifteen minutes prior to the speaking.

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

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge is the teacher.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
T. H. Graulmann, Pastor
Services are held every second and fourth Sunday at the Midland Episcopal Church at 2:00 p. m. You are cordially invited to attend.

Spanish sermon.

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH
The Rev. G. M. Cartier, O. M. I.
8:00 a. m. Mass for Mexican people.
10:00 a. m. Mass for English speaking people.
7:30 Evening services.
Daily Mass 8:30 a. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Hurvey Childers, Minister
900 West Tennessee
10:00 a. m. Bible class.
11:00 a. m. Preaching and communion.
6:45 p. m. Young People's class.
7:30 p. m. Preaching.
Monday:
8:00 p. m. Men's Bible class.
Tuesday:
8:30 p. m. Ladies' Bible class.
Wednesday:
8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study.
Thursday:
8:00 p. m. Adult training class.

TRINITY CHAPEL
(Protestant Episcopal)
P. Walter Henckel, Minister in Charge.
Richard E. Gile, Lay Reader
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. Lay Reader's Service.

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Corner of South Colorado and California Streets
10:30 a. m. Song service.
11:00 a. m. Preaching and communion service.

Services at other times as announced.
Visitors are always welcome.

HOLINESS TABERNACLE
(Pentecostal)
Pastor O. W. Roberts
10:00 Sunday School.
11:00 Preaching Service.
7:45 Wednesday, Prayer Meeting.
7:30 Evening Service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
"Substance" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday March 13.

The Golden Text is: "My God shall supply all your need according to His riches in glory by Christ Jesus" (Philippians 4:19).

Today's Sunday School Lesson

By W. W. LACKREY

FEEDING THE HUNGRY.— Mark 6:30-44. Read: Isa. 55:1, 2, 5-10; 58:1-9; John 6:1-15; 21:1-15; Romans 12:10-21; Rev. 7:9-17.

I. JOHN THE BAPTIST'S DEATH:
1. "Ghastly story of the rottenness in high places over the Roman empire."
2. Conscience and onwards, and the perils of preaching. Herod feared... Just man.
3. Fear and hate slew the last prophet, John, the martyr, still the forerunner.
4. Keeping rash vows: "Ask what thou wilt... exceeding sorry... for the oath's sake."

II. REPORT OF THE TWELVE:
1. "When his disciples heard... took up his corpse, and laid it in a tomb."
2. "And the apostles gathered themselves together unto Jesus."
3. "Told him all things... what they had done, and what they had taught."
4. "Come ye yourselves apart into a desert place, and rest awhile."

III. FEEDING THE FIVE THOUSAND:
1. Records: Matt. 14:13-21; Mk. 6:30-46; Lu. 9:10-17; Jno. 6:1-14.
2. Feeding four thousand, "variant tradition"; Matt. 15:32-38; Mk. 8:1-9.
3. He saw the crowd; "as sheep without a shepherd"; moved with compassion.
4. Send them away vs give them to eat; Philip, Andrews, the lad with his lunch.

IV. THE MIRACLE OF THE LOAVES:
1. One of the greatest; Why? Attempt of disciples to escape an obligation.
2. "What is that in thine hand?" and "bring them to me." Using what we have.
3. "Looked up to heaven... blessed and brake, and gave to his disciples."
4. Method and economy. A sitting crowd can not crush. The bread of life.

V. POINTS TO PONDER:
1. "The life is more than meat, and the body is more than raiment."
2. "Bread" is a symbol for any material or physical needs of man.
3. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren."
4. The church's main business; not charity but a chance; battle bread lines.

VI. SENTENCE SERMONS:
1. "The heavenward look is still

ing to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus" (Philippians 4:19).
Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Blessed be the Lord, who daily loadeth us with benefits, even the God of our salvation" (Psalms 68:19).
The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "God's thoughts are perfect and eternal, are substance and Life" (page 286).

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
W. J. Coleman, Minister in Charge
J. L. Kendrick, Church School Supt.
9:45 a. m.—Church school.
Good departments and efficient teachers for every grade.
11:00 a. m. Divine worship. The minister will preach on the subject: "The Tragedy of Silence."
7:30 p. m. People's Hour. At this time, Rev. W. F. Borum and the Baptist congregation will be guests of the church and Mr. Borum will bring the evening's message.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Winston F. Borum, Pastor.
9:45 a. m. Sunday school. Claude O. Crane, superintendent.
11:00 a. m. Worship. The pastor will preach on the subject, "The Conflict of Two Lions."
6:15 p. m. Training union. Dick Denham, director.
There will be no evening service as the pastor and congregation will be guests of the Presbyterians in their new church. Mr. Borum will preach there at 7:30 o'clock as guest minister. His subject will be "Living for Jesus."

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
W. C. Hinds, Pastor.
9:45 a. m. Church school.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship. The pastor's sermon will develop the theme of "A Religion of Assurance."
Epworth League Evening Services.
6:30 p. m. Intermediate department at the church.
6:30 p. m. Senior department at the annex.
7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Theme for the pastor's sermon will be "Christian Growth."
7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Prayer service.
7:15 p. m. Thursday—Choir practice.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
John E. Pickering, Pastor.
H. G. Bedford, Supt. of Bible School.
Mrs. M. A. Park, Director of Music
9:45 a. m. Bible school.
10:50 a. m. Preparation for Lord's Supper.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor on the subject "The Second Coming of Christ."

5:30 p. m. Intermediate Endeavor.
6:30 p. m. Junior Endeavor.
6:30 p. m. Senior Endeavor.
7:30 p. m. Evening service. The pastor's sermon will be on the subject, "Within the Covenant."
3:30 p. m. Monday. Missionary society.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Choir practice.

At The Library

New books on the rent shelf:
My Invincible Aunt, by Dorothea Brand; One day, Kit Willow, forty-two, decided that she and her niece, Star, had spent enough time eating candy and reading novels and that it was time they did their part in making over the world. Not only do she develop an enormously successful facial cream that enables them to travel extensively, but she finally becomes head of a religious cult and has a statue erected in her honor. (Author of "Wake Up and Live!", also in the Library).
Death on the Nile, by Agatha Christie; The new Hercule Poirot mystery.
Ships in the Sky, by Gunnar Gunnarsson; an autobiographical novel—the story of a man's first childhood from birth to his seventh year when he loses his mother. It is the world seen through a child's eyes, but above it stis the mature Gunnarsson looking down like a good-natured uncle, on himself in boyhood. (In Scandinavia and Germany, this book is firmly established as a classic.)
Star Rising, by Clarence Budington Kelland; They called her "East Lynne" because they found her in a theater after the audience had departed. This story of how a janitor, a policeman, and a district politician boss brought up a baby girl is one of Mr. Kelland's most amusing novels.
Tuesday Never Comes, by Lida Larrimore; Julia, at twenty-two, was the acknowledged belle of the little Maryland town. Her younger sister, Caroline, bored by the artificialities of society raised spaniels and worked in her father's newspaper office. But, despite their differences in temperament, Julia and

the secret of power.—J. D. Jones.
2. "Only men who think stand awestruck in the presence of the accustomed."—Charles E. Jefferson.
3. "This were my heaven: to be great enough
To take into my soul the truth
I see
And then to turn, and break
The bread thereof
To feed the hunger of humanity."—Frances Holmstrom.
4. "Thou who didst multiply, by Galilee,
Scant loaves and fishes for humanity,
Teach us to multiply our love
and care,
Till no least life goes hungering
anywhere."—Frances Crosby.

the western plateau of South America is the native land of the "Irish" potato.
The Siamese farmers erect a charm in his grain field to keep bad spirits away from his crops.
Employment for nearly 600,000 persons normally is provided by the railroads of Great Britain.

Today is Yours, by Emilie Loring; A typical Loring story of an estranged young married couple who, without becoming reconciled, determined to show a happily married front to the world because of the disaster that might follow public scandal.
The De To Pay, by Ellery Queen; A new mystery.
Here Today and Gone Tomorrow, by Louis Bromfield; Four long short stories. Contents: No. 55—The Listener—Fourteen Years After—Miss Mehafly.
The Enemy Gods, by Oliver LaFarge; The story of Myron Begay, a young Navajo who becomes a Christian, believing that he can solve the problem of life by making an imitation white man out of himself. His confusion grows until he finally returns to the Navajo territory. But there he is like a man without a country, for he cannot re-entire himself with his people. Eventually his love for a cultivated, unspoiled native girl gives him the touchstone through which he finds himself. (Author of Laughing Boy, also in library).
Of All Places! by Patience, Richard and Johnny Abbe; (Authors of "Around the world in Eleven Years") What has happened to them since leaving the Colorado ranch—especially their experience in Hollywood—makes up this new book by the three lively children.
Look Eleven Years Younger, by Gelett Burgess; Age, the author believes, is indicated by elderly behavior rather than by appearance, and he tells how to maintain the essential poise and avoid senile mannerisms. Breezily inspirational advice that is not lacking in common sense. Illustrated with portraits shown in postures that reveal senescence.

The tractive power of the average steam locomotive on American railways is 48,367 pounds, the highest average yet attained.

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Political Announcements
(No refunds made to candidates who withdraw)

All Announcements Cash
Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary election Saturday, July 23, 1938.

For District Judge:
(70th Judicial District)
CECIL C. COLLINGS
(Of Howard County)
PAUL MOSS
(Ector County)
CLYDE E. THOMAS
(Of Howard County)

For District Attorney:
(70th Judicial District)
WALTON MORRISON
(Of Howard County)
BOYD LAUGHLIN
(Of Midland County)

DONALD D. (Don) TRAYNOR
(Midland County)
MARTELE MC DONALD
(Of Howard County)

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

For Representative:
(88th Legislative District)
JAMES H. GOODMAN
(Midland County)
GERALD B. HALLMAN
(Midland County)

A. T. FOLSOM
(Winkler County)
For County Judge:
E. H. BARRON
(Re-Election)

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor & Collector:
A. C. FRANCIS
(Re-Election)
C. C. COBB

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

For County Treasurer:
LOIS PATTERSON
(Re-Election)

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

For County Commissioners:
(Precinct No. 1)
JOHN C. ROBERTS
(Re-Election)

(Precinct No. 2)
B. T. GRAHAM
(Re-Election)
J. C. BROOKS
B. T. HALE
W. V. JONES
(Precinct No. 3)
TYSON MIDKIFF
(Re-Election)

(Precinct No. 4)
A. G. BOHANNON
J. L. DILLARD
For Justice of the Peace:
(Precinct No. 1)
J. H. KNOWLES
(Re-Election)
For Constable:
(Precinct No. 1)
R. D. LEE

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By EDGAR MARTIN

WASH TUBBS



Slightly Ga-Ga



By ROY CRANE

By ROY CRANE

ALLEP OOP



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By V. T. HAMLIN

By V. T. HAMLIN

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse



Humans in Distress



By RAY THOMPSON AND CHARLES COLL

By RAY THOMPSON AND CHARLES COLL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Inviting Trouble



By MERRILL BLOSSER

By MERRILL BLOSSER

OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



with MAJOR HOOPLE



High School News
CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE

veracity and honesty and see all that is sublime in character." My candidate possesses these qualities. Mr. Shifflett says, "One who trims himself to suit others soon whittles himself away." My candidate does not whittle. Dorsey says, "Nothing great was ever done without enthusiasm." So I enthusiastically nominate Jessa Lynn Tuttle for Most Popular Girl of Midland high school.

JACK WALTON, POPULAR BOY CONTEST.

By Billy Noble. My Friends! !! Haarumph! Upon this most august occasion you have gathered here to listen erstwhile in boredom to the arid addresses so lengthily heretofore presented—speeches of nomination. Now my candidate has proved his popularity among his fellow seniors in previous year; therefore, I take GREAT PLEASURE in presenting—very short speech.

O, students of such a famous institution of sagacious imparters of wisdom; O, people of such renowned intellect and understanding; I wish to give to you—to place in the balance of your ballot—a boy who has been elected president of his class THREE times, his freshman, junior and senior year. Oh, as you have guessed—I nominate for most popular boy that dominating dude of debonaire Dons, that jolly juvenile of jovial generation, that bantering boisterous beau brummel of conservative Casanovas, that pursuing person of pedigreed pulchritude, that admirer of molten masses of merging molecules—JACK WALTON.

PERSONALS.

Mary Merle Howard visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Howard, of Seminole, last Sunday.

Clifton Lee, a former student, is now in Anson, Reports are that he has made Anson the headquarters of his pop-corn business, formerly so profitable in Midland.

Mesdames Nichols and Doughtrey of the Parent-Teachers Association were in the Midland high school auditorium Friday. The purpose of their visit was to announce a book review to be held Tuesday, 22, in the Yucca theater. The book is entitled "Cleopatra" and will be reviewed by Evelyn Oppenheimer of Dallas.

Buster Cole, Eddy Gene Cole,

and Virginia Ford left Thursday for the fat stock show in Ft. Worth.

Margery Autrey, formerly of Bowie, Texas, is enrolled in the 9-A home room here.

YOUR HIT PARADE.

- By Dot and Dash. 1. "Why Should I Be Blue?" The report card was good. 2. "Do you ever think of me?" — Woody. 3. "I Wish I Were Single Again" Kitty Gene Ellis. 4. "Give Me Your Love,"—John Jr. and Wilene Y. 5. "Let's Pitch a Little Woo"—Edwin F. and Elwanda. 6. "Jealous Hearted Me."—Jay F. 7. "Just a Dream of You, Dear",—Donald Griffin and Ruby Thacker.

PERSONALITY PLUS.

For this week's personality, we selected Jack Walton, president of the senior class and recently elected most popular boy in M. H. S. Jack's favorite color is maroon, and he's always wanted a maroon Lincoln Zepher. Fried chicken tops the list in his favorite foods. Jack prefers blonds to brunettes, and no wonder! He likes math, shorthand, and public-speaking best. When asked about the modern styles and short skirts, Jack said he had never noticed. Saxophone players just have a way of getting on Jack's nerves something awful.

Jack thinks his best friend is the most handsome boy in M. H. S. but won't state his name "for fear he'll get conceited." He likes summer best of all our seasons because school is out and its vacation time. Jack's greatest ambition is to become a surgeon.

"TO WOODIE"

Hurry up, "Woodie." And come back to school. You'll never guess how much we miss you. Your cherry hello lasts us all day long. They say you're ill, but you mustn't be blue—Remember, the pep squad is still rooting for you.

We've stuck to you through four years of sports; We'll not leave you now that that old knee "hoits." But seriously now we hope you can hear Those same pep yells That followed you to fame. And we hope when you're old it will always be the same.

We lag around here, as if we're dead;

We can't feature you in a hospital bed Just because we're used to seeing your color fly For always before, with you, It was "win, lose, but not die." So we'll keep on waiting Till Doc says when You can be back in school With that same wide-famed grin. So hurry up, "Woodie", And come back to school. We're tired of having to miss you. Woody.

IT'S THE TRUTH. That: Edward Lloyd Dorsey, the famous little "Stink", was certainly for one of our junior favorites. Ed, what's this I hear?

Wanda Brown slightly resented the little statement that I put in the paper last week-end. No hard feelings, Wanda!

"Minnie," the Merrill, should take one of Helen's boy friends away from her. What do you say, Minnie?

Maudine Chandler must have a secret love out of school because she never pays any attention to the handsome boys in school.

Tommy Wilson still has one of the cutest girls in high school in my estimation. You just watch Betty, Tommy.

Eugene Richmond and "Little Erwin" haven't been seen together lately. Why don't you give her a break "Euge"?

Jack Martin and "Ryme Rust" Robinson have been going places lately. I wonder who they had in the car when the cops stopped them one time.

Rocky Ford, the cute little tyke, is certainly going to get in trouble with one teacher if he doesn't be careful. You understand don't you Ford.

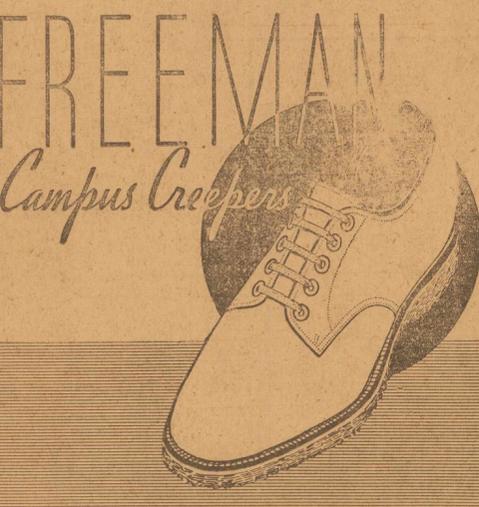
Marion Taylor is losing out. Oh for another banquet and Kitty!

Buddy Hewitt and Virginia are still going together after all these weeks.

E. B. you and Jeanne are going to have to get in earlier. Eleven o'clock, my gracious!

L. C. Clemens is back in school. He has decided to be more economical. That lets some girls out.

Margorie Harwell has a cute boy friend from Monahans that comes



TRACTION FOR ACTION— You'll travel under full power in these nonskid cushioned-tread Campus Creepers. You'll feel "geared" to the ground, yet the thick, lively, crepe-rubber bottoms give each step a springy start.

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to see here every week-end. Not bad, Margorie. Arnel Lee Romans and Cleo Pace surely do converse a lot to be just friends. Delmar Yoakum could have fooled me Wednesday afternoon. He didn't look as if he had fallen down to me. Margaret Murry is another 'swell' little girl. I know a tall black hair-



ALL EYES ARE ON Nationally Approved Jockey UNDERWEAR By Coopers. Here is modern two-piece underwear that has everything! Masculine support; sleek-fitting comfort, smart styling . . . plus such convenient features as Coopers patented (no-gap) Y-Front opening, buttonless, easy-fitting garments that require no ironing (launders like a handkerchief, too), a variety of models and fabrics to please the most fastidious man . . . and no bulk . . . no bind; hence, no squirming! Switch to comfort today! 50c J. C. SMITH CO. 107 North Main—Midland

THE WORLD'S GREATEST SAFETY COMBINATION AND THE Seiberling Sealed-Air Tube. Punishment that only SEIBERLING Sealed Air TUBE Can Take! The car in the above photograph was driven back and forth over the "torture road" all day long. At the end of the day the tires had picked up 2,498 nails, yet not a single tire went flat. If you want to banish flat tires forever, add safety and mileage to your present tires, see us today and let us equip your car with a set of genuine Seiberling SEALED-AIR tubes, the world's most successful puncture-sealing tube. It is a patented Seiberling product unlike any other product of its kind. See us for demonstration. SEIBERLING Sealed Air TUBE SEAL Your PUNCTURES As You DRIVE. When a nail or other object punctures the tube and is withdrawn, the plastic gum flows together and the hole is gone forever. SHOOK TIRE CO. M. M. Fulton—J. C. Harris—Bill Griffin 115 East Wall—Phone 1323—Midland, Texas

Chief Phares to Speak at Safety Luncheon Here. Chief L. G. Phares of the State Highway Patrol will address from 250 to 300 Midland men and women Wednesday noon, at a luncheon in the Hotel Scharbauer Crystal ballroom sponsored by the Midland Safety Council, service and civic clubs of Midland. The Lions and Rotary clubs will make the joint luncheon their official meetings for the week. Women of various federated and civic clubs are selling tickets for the luncheon, with the expectation that it will mark a forward step in making Midland more conscious of safety on streets and highways, with probably definite measures to follow. Chief Phares will be accompanied here by Captain W. W. Legge, district patrol officer who has headquarters at Lubbock. He also will make a brief talk at the meeting. Fred Wemple, member of Governor Allred's safety committee, will be toastmaster and will introduce the visiting speakers. Judge Ed M. Whitaker, president of the Lions club, will open the meeting and Fred Middleton, president of the Rotary club, will say a few words for that organization. Mrs. T. Y. Casey of Pecos, president of the eighth district of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs, will be introduced at the luncheon but will not speak until a meeting of women to follow. Chief Phares also will address the high school student body at the 8:30 chapel Wednesday morning. He and Mrs. Phares, as well as Captain Legge, will arrive here late Tuesday evening. Organization of the highway patrol, the training which is given members of the force and some of the modernized steps to control accidents and casualties will be discussed by Chief Phares. A peace officer in Texas for many years, he is the original chief of the patrol, having organized it eleven years ago. Each year has seen remarkable strides in its improvement and efficiency. There are now 189 patrolmen in the state. In recent examinations, 3,000 men took the tests out of 5,000 applicants. Only a few score will be selected from this group, on the basis of efficiency. Captain Legge, with the patrol for seven years, has come up from the ranks, as promotion comes for merit and examinations. He now has 34 counties under his responsibility and has a force of ten patrolmen. Three are stationed at Big Spring, working the highways of this section. Tickets for the luncheon may be secured at 75 cents per plate at the chamber of commerce. Committees will contact members of service and civic clubs early in the week. Reservations should be made at once to secure places in the banquet hall. University Receives Books From All Over World for Library. AUSTIN, March 12.—From China, from Hawaii, from Denmark, from South America, from every corner of the globe, the University of Texas library receives each month almost two thousand books, contributing to a twenty-three thousand volume annual growth which, though not as great an annual expansion as a library of this size should show, is keeping the library in a place of prominence—14th—among the great libraries of the nation. Behind this growth, however, lies a somewhat complex system of administration upon which the entire structure of the library rests, but of which little is known to the layman. In this behind-the-scenes organization, a place of prime importance is held by the order department, which sets the wheels of the system spinning and keeps them turning smoothly. This department is almost as closely in contact with the university proper as is any of those in the library's "public service" division—the loan or reference department, for example—but from the "other end" of the organization. In the actual buying of the books, complications sometimes arise. All the intricacies of foreign exchange must be mastered. Relations must be maintained with agents in the major book markets of the world. Books often come from Copenhagen, The Hague, Leipzig, London, Paris, Florence, Toronto, Mexico City, Buenos Aires, Santiago, Rio de Janeiro, and from Petrograd through a New York dealer. Until two years ago, dealers in Madrid supplied the library with Spanish books, but shipments suddenly ceased and the dealers sent notes that no more business would be carried on until "certain difficulties" in Spain had been settled. An agent in Barcelona then took over the business, but his shipments, also, ceased about 18 months ago. The library's Shanghai dealer has not been affected as yet by the Chinese-Japanese war, so far as word has been received here. Of the thousands which each year are added to the half million books in the library, about one-fourth are in a foreign language. Ordinarily it takes about two months from the time a book is ordered for it to be placed on the library shelves. Rush orders for immediate classroom use, however, are handled much more quickly. Shipments from abroad usually come by mail when ordered, but from the New York agent by freight whenever a shipping box has been filled up from semi-monthly orders. Such shipments go by sea to Galveston from New York. Airlines Hang Up Records in Year. The scheduled airlines of the United States flew 1,839,799 miles per accident and 10,618,964 passenger miles per passenger fatality during the last half of 1932, the bureau of air commerce, department of commerce, announced today. There were three fatal accidents in which 29 passengers, three pilots, three copilots and two crew members lost their lives. These statistics cover operations of all airlines operated by companies in the United States, including domestic airlines and extensions to foreign nations. The domestic airlines, in this period, had 17 accidents, flying 2,054,337 miles per accident. The foreign airlines had five accidents and flew 1,110,282 miles per accident. Causes of accidents on the domestic airlines were as follows: Personnel errors, 25.54 per cent; airplane failures, 22.73 per cent; weather 25.46 per cent; airport and terrain, 15.91 per cent; other causes, 0.09 per cent; undetermined and doubtful, 2.28 per cent. The 22 accidents occurring on the airlines in the period July-December 1932 included: Collisions in full flight with objects other than aircraft, 2; landing accidents, 7; take-off accidents, 3; and taxiing accidents, 5. Persons involved in the 22 accidents numbered 231, including passengers, pilots, copilots, and crew. Of these, 183 suffered no injuries, 1 suffered minor injuries, 10 were severely injured, and 37 (as stated heretofore) were fatally injured. The heart of the average adult is 5 inches long 3 1/2 inches broad, and 2 1/2 inches thick. Dairyland Pasteurized DAIRY PRODUCTS for HEALTH & HAPPINESS