

Clothing, materials needed at Welfare Office for school children.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy, unsettled, probably rain or snow.

VOLUME X (7P) MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS 16 PAGES—3 SECTIONS MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1939 16 PAGES—3 SECTIONS NUMBER 286

Hitting Back— G. O. P. SOLONS ASK RELEASE FROM "SECRECY" PLEDGE OF PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. (AP). — President Roosevelt's denial that he looked upon the Rhine as America's frontier brought a republican demand today that he let senators tell their version of what he said at a secret conference on foreign affairs last Tuesday.

At his press conference yesterday, Mr. Roosevelt stamped as a "deliberate lie" the report he had talked of the Rhine as this country's frontier, and he dictated a terse foreign policy statement which began:

Talking with reporters later, Senator Bridges declared: "As long as the president has stated his views of what took place there, I think it only fair that the members of the committee be permitted to state their views. This is a question that may involve the destiny of America and millions of Americans."

Americans." Chairman Pittman (D-NeV), of the senate foreign relations committee, who attended the White House press conference yesterday, contended the statement there should "absolutely remove any fear that our president is going down the road to war."

BRITISH TO INCREASE PURCHASES OF PLANES FROM U. S.

250 More New Ships Are Ordered by Air Ministry

The British air ministry announced today in London that Great Britain would purchase 250 warplanes in the United States in addition to 400 already on order.

After Hearing Roosevelt's Plan to Aid World Democracies



Emerging from a secret White House meeting unprecedented in 25 years, members of the Senate Military Committee show little indication of their contrasting reactions to the President's reported intention of aiding European democracies against the dictators.

Cold Wave Blamed for Deaths of 20

Ohio River Valley Once Again Scene Of Flood Dangers

Sub-zero temperatures, snow, ice and flood waters brought death, destruction and discomfort to scattered sections of the nation Saturday. Twenty deaths were attributed to the weather.

Roosevelt Denial Of 'Border' Talk Refused by Nazis

BERLIN, Feb. 4. (AP). — The controlled German press refused to accept today President Roosevelt's statement that a report he had said American defensive frontiers were on the Rhine was a "lie."

Any Doctor May Make Blood Test For Health Exams

Persons required to furnish health certificates by reason of the nature of their employment, now also required by city ordinance to undergo semi-annual blood tests, may have such examinations made by any Midland physician, city officials announced after a conference of the city council, commissioners' court, officers of the county health board and practically all Midland doctors Friday noon.

Search Widened for Terrorists After Club Is Bombed

LONDON, Feb. 4. — A bomb which wrecked headquarters of the Torquay conservative club in Devonshire sent Scotland Yard experts to the south coast today in a widening search for suspected Irish terrorists.

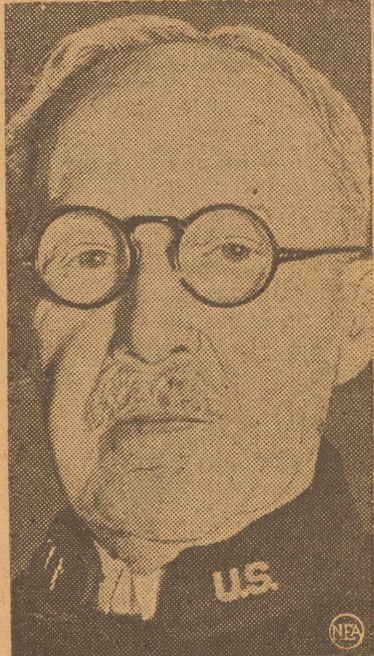
Gerona Falls Before Insurgent Advance

PERPIGNAN, France, Feb. 4. (AP). — Insurgent dispatches reported today Generalissimo Francisco Franco's Navarrese army corps entered Gerona, last major government stronghold in northeastern Spain.

Dallas Salesman Is Injured When Car Overturns on Road

Arthur C. Kreher, Dallas, salesman for the Butler Brothers firm, received serious but not critical injuries Saturday afternoon when the car which he was driving overturned about ten miles east of Midland.

Oldest Officer



Brig. Gen. William H. Bisbee—oldest retired U. S. Army officer—celebrated his 99th birthday at Brookline, Mass.

Haley Is Charged With Murder After Death of Officer

BROWNWOOD, Feb. 4. (AP)—William Thomas Haley Jr., 25, was held here today charged with murder after an unarmed farmer yesterday arrested the wounded fugitive.

Two Sustain Injuries As Auto Overturns

C. M. Goldsmith was suffering Saturday from chest pains from an injury sustained last Thursday when his car overturned on the slick, oil highway east of Goldsmith, Gene Harwell, returning with him from Goldsmith, also sustained a sprained shoulder. The car, skidding when Goldsmith applied his brakes, turned on its top, the men having to crawl out through a window of the machine.

14 Are Feared Dead After Oyster Fleet Is Struck by Squall

CAMBRIDGE, Mr. Feb. 4. (AP)—Fear the death toll of a sudden squall which struck the choptank oyster fleet might reach 14 today when Captain Joseph Rusok and a crew of four were reported missing.

Midland Men Pay \$80,000 for Two Wells, 200 Acres in Penrose Area

Purchase by two Midland men, C. Lem Peters and J. H. Elder, of two producing wells and 200 acres in the Penrose area of Lea county, Southeast New Mexico, for cash consideration of \$80,000 featured oil developments as the week closed.

Blankets Donated to Needy of Midland; Clothes Are Needed

Twenty blankets, distributed Saturday, brought warmth and comfort last night to shivering families among Midland's "have nots."

Martial Law "Out" In Trucking Fuzz

AUSTIN, Feb. 4. (AP)—Associates said today Governor O'Daniel will not declare martial law in the Rio Grande Valley at the present to ease the tense fruit trucking situation.

Maury Maverick to Be Mayor Candidate

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 4. (AP)—The San Antonio Light today announced the entry of ex-congressman Maury Maverick in the mayoralty race.

Bishop Holt Declares the Church Has Not Lost Its Job

Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, addressing an audience which filled the main auditorium of the First Methodist church Friday evening, pictured the "three waves" which, over a period of several centuries, have kept man submerged.

Compromise on the Reorganization Act Considered Likely

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. (AP)—A bipartisan movement for a compromise in the government reorganization program gained headway in congress today.

Nominations of Two Appointees Studied

AUSTIN, Feb. 4. (AP)—Chief interest in the Texas senate during the week end adjournment of the legislature was possible action next week of the committee considering Governor O'Daniel's nominations of Joe Kunschick, Austin, as labor commissioner, which some labor organizations are resisting, and Trust Smith, Tahoka, as life insurance commissioner.

Visits Home

Carl Young, of Lubbock, former Midland resident, was a visitor here Friday. Young indicated he might move back here in the near future.

Returns Home

Mrs. Harvey Childress has returned from Big Spring where she was in the clinic.

TO COAHOMA

Several members of the Baptist church here are expected to attend the Big Spring workers' conference to be held Tuesday at the First Baptist church of Coahoma. The meeting will be an all-day one.

SAFETY COUNCIL TO MEET

Regular monthly meeting of the Midland Safety Council will be held in the chamber of commerce office in Hotel Scharbauer Tuesday evening at seven o'clock. It was announced Saturday by Mrs. Don Sivalls, president.

WOUNDS

Wounded by Fuston's companions and hand-pressed by a posse, Haley sought refuge in the farm home of Vinson Jordan, 41, near Stephenville, Jordan, returning home with a load of wood, was informed by officers that Haley was in the house with members of Jordan's family.

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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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Health Certificates a Part of Nation's Social Disease War

Efforts of the City of Midland to get a clean bill of health for employes of various business establishments who are required by state laws to secure health certificates, and to include a system of blood tests to detect persons of social disease, is a part of the nation's fight to bring such contagious and infectious maladies out in the open and thereby to stamp them out.

Employes of food handling concerns and those rendering tonsorial and similar services to the public have been required, by city ordinance, to undergo approved blood tests every six months, the results of these tests to accompany health certificates. These will be kept on file by the city offices, after they have passed through the hands of the examining physicians and the city health officer, so that those having such diseases may undergo immediate treatment or forfeit the right to perform such services.

No law is perfect and the new city ordinance is designed as nearly as possible to provide maximum protection for the public, fairness to employes and to comply with terms of the new state legislation on such matters.

Although compliance will be necessary before places of business will be given health cards, showing their houses to be in order, employes of such institutions are called upon to cooperate from a sense of fairness to the public, as well as to their own health and well being.

Celebritomania

There isn't any such word, of course, but it might be coined to describe a new low in celebrity-hunting. This mania has now been placed on a professional basis.

Celebrity Service, recently organized in New York City, panders to the strange desire of people to hob-nob with the prominent. For a price, this strange service will send daily bulletins on the comings and goings of the great and near-great. Thus the diner-out at Doakes' restaurant may be assured that somewhere in the same restaurant will be dining Robert Taylor or perhaps even Charlie McCarthy. He may even see them—in the flesh, or in Charlie's case, in the wood.

If this were prompted by honest curiosity it would not be so bad. But it is usually merely for the sake of bragging later that "I went to dinner with Bob Taylor," or "Charlie McCarthy and I went to see a show together."

A howling success is predicted for Celebrity Service, for one sure formula for wealth is "Find something the saps want, and give it to 'em—at a good price."

Co-eds Irk German Girl.

EW CONCORD, O. (U.P.) — Co-eds in American colleges and universities are really working for MRS. Instead of A.B. or B.S. degrees, blond Helga Bourse, German student at Muskingum college has observed. "They're so silly," she said of freshmen women. "They sit around and gab about their dates, who kissed who and whatever became of Sadie."

"Wishing" Coins Stolen.

PASADENA, Cal. (U.P.) — A lot of people who throw coins into the "wishing well" at the Pony Express Museum here now know why their wishes were never realized. The season's "meanest thief" copped them all.

Zoo Gets Bully Beef.

BRISBANE, Australia. (U.P.) — Among the war souvenirs in the Oxley Library collection is a tin of bully beef. It was taken away from Gallipoli by an Australian soldier at the time of the evacuation.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

FEMALE POLITICIAN

HORIZONTAL

1, 5 An English politician.

10 Chopping tool.

11 Opposite.

13 Dress trimming.

15 Vocal composition.

16 Chair.

18 Grief.

21 Petticoat.

23 Behold.

24 Bucket.

26 Poe.

29 Head cook.

33 Being.

34 Sheep's call.

35 A craft.

37 Gone by.

38 Lava.

39 Arbitrary command.

42 Grain.

43 Smooth.

44 To glut.

46 To rectify.

48 Thing.

50 To entertain.

52 Enraptured.

53 Fountains.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

20 She is an effective

22 Freedom from war

23 Appropriate for song.

25 Data.

27 Wood demon.

28 Door rug.

30 Laughter sound.

31 Breakfast food.

32 She is a — American.

34 To fetter.

36 Weight.

39 Pertaining to teeth.

40 To retaliate.

41 Single name.

43 Leprous person.

45 Lily plant.

47 Wrongs.

48 Chamber.

49 To stupefy.

51 Ovale.

53 Brother.

54 To harden.

VERTICAL

1 To scold.

2 That on which a body revolves.

3 Retributive justice.

4 Year.

5 To acknowledge.

6 Bristly.

7 Elm.

8 Hops kiln.

9 Musical note.

12 Type standard.

14 Tomb cloth.

17 Asiatic tree.

19 Italian river.

Home, Sweet Home



• BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. — As little Peterkin remarked, it was a famous victory. The queer thing is that there is still a lot of argument over who won it.

Two years ago—on Feb. 5, 1937, to be exact—President Roosevelt called on Congress to enlarge and reorganize the Supreme Court.

Congress argued, studied, and finally refused flatly to do any such thing. Today the famous court plan is dead. Not even the most ardent New Dealer talks of reviving it.

But—who won the war?

BOTH SIDES CLAIM VICTORY.

THOSE who fought the plan say they did. The court is still the same size as it was before. It has been shown that a president who tries to alter or enlarge the court to get the kind of rulings he wants will get his fingers burned. The independence of the judiciary has been sustained.

But the other side remarks that somehow the court has been pretty kind to new deal legislation since the fight began. Senator Sherman Minton of Indiana suggests that F. D. R. lost the battle and won the war, and asserts that the whole attitude of the court is different now. Congressman Wright Patman says briefly: "He unfossilized 'em."

Early in February two years ago the President made his proposal. In two nationally broadcast speeches a month later he defended it. On March 10 the Senate judiciary committee opened hearings on the proposal.

The slightly more than a fortnight after the hearings opened—the Supreme Court upheld the Washington state minimum wage law. A couple of weeks later it upheld the Wagner act. A month after that Justice Van Devanter announced his resignation—on the same day, incidentally, that the Senate committee returned an adverse report on the bill. A week after that the court upheld unemployment insurance and old age benefits.

A month or more of heated debate followed. Early polls had shown a majority of the senators in favor of the plan; now it was apparent that the tide was shifting. Senator Joe Robinson finally, on July 2, introduced a substitute proposal and debate got underway on that.

Then came the turning point. On July 14, 1937, Joe Robinson died suddenly.

PLAN DIED WITH ROBINSON.

ROBINSON had obtained pledges of support from a number of senators who at bottom did not care for the plan. Those senators looked on their pledges as personal matters between themselves and Senator Robinson, and on his death felt that they were released. President Roosevelt announced that the fight would go on, and go on it did; but the gimp had gone out of it, and by the end of July a vote to recommit the bill—which meant the death of it—carried by a vote of 70 to 20.

There was scattered firing along the front for a while, but the plan stayed dead. In the spring of 1938 there was a brief flare-up, touched off when Secretary of Agriculture took exception to the court's April ruling in the Kansas City stockyards case. The decision was interpreted as a reflection on

the secretary, and he responded by suggesting that the court had been less interested in doing justice than in encouraging the lower courts to attack the government's quasi-judicial agencies. But after a brief interchange of compliments this fight died down too.

When the court plan was first proposed, the supreme bench contained these justices: Chief Justice Hughes, and Justices Brandeis, Van Devanter, McReynolds, Sutherland, Roberts, Butler, Stone and Cardozo.

Today the line-up is Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Brandeis, Black, McReynolds, Reed, Roberts, Butler, Stone and Frankfurter. Three of these justices were appointed by Roosevelt.

The court is different than it was two years ago . . . in more ways than in the names of its personnel.

The court's new attitude toward legislation is no temporary change, destined to be abandoned as soon as the active fight for modification of the court died down. This was shown only a few days ago when the court threw out a public utility attack on the constitutionality of Roosevelt's pet TVA. Aply enough, this decision was handed down on the very day on which Felix Frankfurter, third Roosevelt appointee to the bench, took the oath of office.

WASHINGTON. — Congressman Wright Patman of Texas is going ahead with his fight against the chain stores—in spite of everything. That "in spite of everything" covers a lot of ground; for Congressman Patman woke up the other day to discover himself enrolled in the growing army of those who mistook the notorious Coster-Musica, of McKesson and Robbins, for a gentleman, a scholar and an honest man.

This looked like a body blow at his campaign to get through Congress a bill restricting the operations of chain stores. Mr. Patman had made speeches here and there about the country for pay; McKesson and Robbins had sponsored some of those speeches; the implication was that the anti-chain store bill, far from being a blow against "the interests" in behalf of the plain people, was a scheme to relieve big manufacturers from the necessity of making huge discounts to chain store buyers.

Mr. Patman discussed all of this in detail on the floor of the House the other day. He says the McKesson-backed speeches concerned a bill relating to price discriminations in wholesale and retail trade, passed long before his chain store bill was introduced.

Anyway, he is still fighting for his chain store bill.

BILL WAS NO BUILD-UP

Cong. Patman is a strapping chap with a beaming smile, a receding line of rather curly hair, and the general appearance of a silver-tongued statesman. He remarks rather sorrowfully that to accomplish anything in Congress you have to make enemies, and says that certain members are exceedingly jealous.

"You know," he says, "when I first came to Congress, in 1929, I introduced my veterans' bill—the bill to pay 50 per cent of the gold-diers' bonuses immediately—and some of the older fellows in Congress came around to me and talked like this.

"They said: 'Now, son, you've got a good bill there—an awfully good bill. You nurse it along and

play with it, but don't push it too hard or you might get it passed. If you don't get it passed, why you can stay in Congress 20 years on that one bill."

"That sort of thing happens, you know. A fellow will introduce a bill and won't really try to get it passed. It makes good stuff to talk about back home. Each campaign he will go back and talk about his bill, and tell how he must be returned to to Congress so he can fight for it. That way he gets re-elected.

"But I got my veterans' bill through. I secured passage of a bill involving millions of men and billions of dollars. Then I got Andy Mellon out of the way, and—"

DID MELLON DUCK?

Mr. Patman pointed out that in December of 1931 he brought impeachment charges against Secretary Mellon in the House of Representatives. The charges were referred to the House Judiciary Committee, and Mr. Patman spent a

week bringing in evidence to prove that Mr. Mellon had violated the law by continuing to own a business or businesses while serving as head of the Treasury department.

In January of 1932, he said, just when it was time for Mr. Mellon's representatives at the hearing to present the secretary's side, Mr. Mellon resigned.

Anyway, getting back to the chain store bill: Mr. Patman says that he knows of upwards of 100 members of the House who will vote for the bill. There will be more, he says, and the Senate will follow the House's lead.

The bill is now before the Ways and Means Committee. Date for hearings on it has not yet been set.

The Town Quack



It would not cost a heavy sum.

Mr. Fryar has his own business to attend to and passes on the suggestion for whatever it is worth and whoever will take it up, but I want to side with him and agree that it would make the east approach to Midland a beautiful sight when the flowers started blooming. I would go for a few cents on it myself. If the chamber of commerce beautification committee or the garden club will take up the project, we will furnish a lot of publicity.

During recent weeks, the Texas & Pacific railroad company has done much constructive work on its right of way east of Midland, leveling up the terrain between the railroad and the Broadway of America, ridding the ground of unsightly weeds and improving the landscape generally. This has been done at considerable expense to the company and adds much to the view of those riding the trains or along the highway. Incidentally, it has improved the appearance of the approach to Midland.

A few days ago, C. R. Fryar, Midland county citizen who drives over that strip of the road daily, suggested that a fund be raised to buy flower seed and broadcast them on this newly leveled strip from the east city limits to the "Concho" draw just east of the fair grounds, thereby creating a beautiful approach to the city. He said he would pay his part for the seed and predicted that

At The Library

Can Women Be Gentlemen; by Gertrude Atherton. Clever, entertaining essays, dealing with women and their problems and commenting shrewdly on modern trends. Partial contents: Are women born liars? Why women can't be gentlemen; Defeating old age; Work fetish; Sense of humor; Gold-diggers; Why people love dictators and kings; Escape literature.

Men as Her Stepping Stones, by Maysie Greig. The first time Sally Carson saw Bruce Dunbar, he had come to Roseland Dance Hall on a stumming party with friends from London's fashionable West End. She resented his intrusion into a social class he would never consider equal with his own, but their meeting led to a seemingly hopeless love. How

her independence and ambition carry her finally into his world is the theme of this light entertaining love story.

High Bridge, by Ethel Hueston. Valerie and Todd are two romantic young people who, because of youthful disillusionments, think that staid old is the way out. They meet on "High Bridge" and a wedding proves a better solution. The ending is gay and romantic.

The Sword of Islam, by Rafael Sabatini. A long line of blockading galleys rides at anchor, barring the sea approach to Genoa. In command is thirty-year-old Prospero Adorna, a soldier and poet already famous as a naval hero, read to face the insolent and deadly Moslem terror of the inland seas and free Genoa from the oppression of a foreign tyrant. Sabatini's story-telling power brings to life the splendor and fascination of a romantic age which has passed forever.

Flint Spears, Cowboy Rodeo Contestant, by Will James. A story about a cowboy who enters all bucking horse contests and finally becomes the "world's all-around champion cowboy." Authentic material about the rodeo, its beginnings and present estate. A special section of rodeo rules and action photographs is added.

Frost Flower, by Helen Hull. A story of marriage which revolves around Phyllis Collins, happily married with two children; a husband who is difficult, yet somehow rewarding; a fine brother; a sister-in-law who is selfish and beautiful; and last, but by no means least, a father, the "Major." Outside her

ALLEN JENKINS.



STARTED IN SHOW BUSINESS AS ASSISTANT STAGE MANAGER. MOST QUIET COMIC IN HOLLYWOOD.



LOVES THE SEA... BOATING AND YACHTING ARE HIS FAVORITE SPORTS... LIVES HAND BALL...

MARIS WRIXON



EARLY AMBITION WAS TO BE A DANCER. BECAME INTERESTED IN DRAMATICS AT GREAT FALLS, MONT. HIGH SCHOOL...

family, important in her life, are a former lover, who is dead when the book opens, and his spoiled and vindictive wife. With sympathy and understanding, the story of Phyllis, and the suffering she had to endure, is skillfully brought to a logical conclusion.

Scoop, by Evelyn Waugh: A satire on the habits of the press. An English newspaper correspondent is sent to cover a war somewhere in Africa. By a fluke he makes the title to the book. Sly humor and a crazy plot but entertaining.

Millbrook, by Della T. Lutes: Is the vivid and warm-hearted story of a country town, told by the author of "The Country Kitchen." The time: the 1880's; the place: a village in Southern Michigan.

An Event You'll Always Remember. Our FEBRUARY FURNITURE Sale

Lower Prices--More Value!

Barrow Buys Direct From Factories for 7 Large Stores
You Can't Beat Our Prices—Quality Considered. See Our Stock Before You Buy.

LIVING ROOM SUITES
Specials 20 TO 50% OFF
This Week Only 6 SUITES INCLUDED

BEDROOM SUITES
Specials 20 TO 33 1/3% OFF
This Week Only 7 SUITES INCLUDED

BARGAINS
Must Be Sold Before Inventory This Month

Must Sell Out Second-Hand Furniture
Bargain prices on all. Partial list below: 4 living room suites, 1 breakfast room, 3 bedroom suites, 5 gas ranges, 1 oak dining room suite, odd dressers, 1 maple dinette (6 pieces), metal & wood beds, 1 enameled dinette (6 pieces) . . . Many other pieces.

The Largest & Best Assorted Stock of Furniture in West Texas

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE **BARROW** CONVENIENT TERMS

White Appointments Are Featured at Shower-Tea for Mrs. White Saturday

Honoring Mrs. Bob White, who was Miss Marcelline Wyatt until her marriage a few weeks ago, Miss Jane Taylor was hostess for a tea and miscellaneous shower at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Taylor, 211 North B street, Saturday afternoon from 4 o'clock until 6 o'clock.

White, symbolic bridal color, was emphasized in party appointments. In the living room white sweetpeas were used at vantage points and lilacs floated in a bowl on the coffee table.

Numerous attractive shower gifts were displayed during the afternoon. The invitation list included: The honoree, Miss Jane Taylor, Mrs. J. L. Taylor, the bride's mother, Mrs. J. L. Taylor, the bride's mother, Mrs. A. W. Wyatt, her mother-in-law, Mrs. J. M. White, Miss Vee Kasper and Miss Kathryn Robinson.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Ben Black, W. M. Blevins, Ralph Geisler, W. M. Holmes, Frank Miller, Donald Oliver, H. L. Straughan, Hugh West, Jack Wilkinson, Miss Helen Faska, Miss Georgia Cross, Miss Lucille Thomas, and the hostess.

Junior Wednesday Club Will Study Course on Islands

Discussion of the program for next year featured the meeting of the Junior Woman's Wednesday Club at the home of Mrs. Louis Thomas recently.

Mrs. Jack Wilkinson, chairman, reported for the program committee, submitting a course of study on "Islands." The recommendation was adopted. Two papers were presented on "Hawaii," subject of study for the day.

Mrs. H. L. Straughan Jr. read a history of the islands and Mrs. Donald M. Oliver presented a paper by Mrs. A. L. Reess on the modern version of Hawaii.

Sewing Club Members Work on Snowball Quilt

Quilting on a Snowball quilt occupied members of the Stitch and Chatter club in their meeting at the home of Mrs. E. L. Reagan Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. W. C. Moore was a visitor. Refreshments were served after the sewing hour to Mmes. L. M. Hedges, W. P. Hedges, C. J. Ward, Fred Klatt, F. D. Reven, C. W. Ramsey, Mrs. Moore, and the hostess.

Presbyterian Bible Class Holds Social Meeting on Friday

The Women's Bible class of the First Presbyterian church held its monthly social at the home of Mrs. Ernest Sidwell, 1907 W Indiana, Friday afternoon.

Two contests were played during the afternoon, winners being Mrs. H. L. Albrecht and Mrs. Paul Young. A refreshment plate was served at the tea hour.

Present were: Mmes. Albrecht, Andrew Faska, F. L. Elliott, Ruby Braden, K. S. Ferguson, C. O. Fredregill, C. K. LaGue, Paul Young, and the hostess.

Crescendo Junior Music Club Has Party at Studio

Crescendo Junior Music club was entertained with a party at the Corneliuss studio Friday evening.

Various games were played by the group. Refreshments of popcorn balls and apples were served.

Twice Grandmother at 34.
KENTON, O. (U.P.) — Another claimant for the "youngest grandmother" title is Mrs. Ed Wren, 34, who first became a grandmother at the age of 30 and now has two grandchildren.

Roman Around in Great Style



LOVELY for a southern resort and sure to be perfect anywhere next summer is this flattering, wide-brimmed hat of rough white straw. The brim is bound with Roman striped ribbon to match the soft scarf which falls from the crown of the hat to the V-neckline of the smartly printed frock.

Country Club Members Will Have Spaghetti Supper

A group of ten, including eight members of the Women's Golf Association and two guests, Mrs. Phil Yekel, and Sperm Elworthy, former club professional, gathered at the Country Club Friday at 12:30 o'clock for luncheon.

Mrs. Dalas Dale and Mrs. Frank Stacy were hostesses for the occasion. Other association members attending being Mmes. C. A. Mix, W. E. Hartrider, Curtis Imman, G. A. Black, A. H. Riley, and Miss Dorothy Henderson.

After luncheon, the usual Friday-afternoon bridge games were held with play at three tables.

Mrs. C. A. Mix won the draw prize. Announcement is made by Golf Association officers that a spaghetti supper for Country Club members and their guests will be held at the clubhouse, Saturday evening, Feb. 11. Tickets, at 75 cents each, may be obtained from any member of the Women's Golf Association or from Mrs. Dorothy Henderson at the Book Stall on the mezzanine of Hotel Scharbauer.

Mrs. J. L. Rush and Mrs. W. H. Street will be hostesses for the regular luncheon next Friday. Reservation should be made with either.

Announcements

Women's council of the First Christian church will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with Circle No. 2 as hostesses.

Presbyterian auxiliary will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for a business meeting.

Episcopal auxiliary will meet with Mrs. J. D. Dillard, 1901 W Kenton, Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

All circles of the Baptist WMU will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for a business session. Mrs. W. L. Fickett will teach the Bible lesson. Preceding the meeting, there will be a session of the executive board at 3 o'clock.

Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet at the church at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon for a business session.

Palette club will meet with Mrs. Jas Day, 1605 W College, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Berte Haigh cohostess.

Edlevest club will meet with Mrs. Tom Nance, 510 W Louisiana, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Junior High PTA will meet at the school building Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Delphian chapter will meet at the courthouse Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Wesley Bible class will meet with Mrs. W. A. Black 111 North G Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Chez les Amies club will meet at the Log Cabin Inn Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock for a dessert-bridge. Mrs. W. B. Stone will be hostess.

WEDNESDAY
Fine Arts club will meet with Mrs. Tom Sloan, 706 N Pecos, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Merinda club will meet with Mrs. C. L. Bradshaw, 508 Holmesley, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock for a breakfast.

Modern Study club will have a guest day at the home of Mrs. L. C. Link, 1411 W Texas, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

THURSDAY
Oetel club will meet Thursday at one o'clock with Mrs. L. L. Payne, 804 W Louisiana, for a bridge-luncheon.

Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open Thursday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5 o'clock.

FRIDAY
Stitch and Chatter club will meet

Kitty Gene Ellis Entertains Younger Crowd With Dance at Country Club

Kitty Gene Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newnie Ellis, was hostess to the younger crowd with a dance at the Country Club Friday evening. Chaparrones for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. W. M. Ford.

The club nickelodeon supplied music for dancing.

The invitation list included: Martha Flaherty, Freddie Fae Turner, Barbara Jean Harper, Jessa Lynn Tuttle, Marjorie Ann Monaghan, Jeanne Davis, Wanda Ticknor, Helen Kirk, Edvye Gene Cole, Lily Freeman, Norma Stevens, Vee Kasper, Ann Dederichs, Virginia Ford, Wilbur Roberts, Ella Lou Roberts, Sara Sue Roberts, Wendell Williams, Billie Noble, Jack Lawton, Mr. and Mrs. Bob White, Wima Mahoney, Jay Francis, Bill Webster, Betty Reeves, Edna Earl Limebery, Granada Saxe.

Eldon Kennedy, Jimmy Walker, Allen Flood, E. B. Rountree, Dub Lynch, Bill Harris, Donald Griffin, Ed Dorsey, Franklin Stickey, Mark Dorsey, Ben Murray, B. C. Girdley, Buddy Hewett, Marvin Park, John Dublin Jr., Darrell Johnson, John Turner, Jack Noble, Russell Holster, Conklin Ward, Gordon Geddes, L. C. Clements, Bob Reeves, Bill Estes, Bobby Walker, Newnie Ellis, Rommel Cowan, J. L. Edwards, Eugene Penn, James Franklin Johnson.

Altridge Estes, Mann Rankin, Harold Purnell, R. D. Hamlin, Francis Maehoney, Billie Kimbrough, Grady Jennings, Doyle Cobb, Jim Price, Kenneth L. Dodson, Brooks Roberts, Jack Lawton.

Belmont Bible Class Meets at Parsonage Friday

Mrs. H. D. Bruce and Mrs. J. V. Hobbs were cohostesses to the Belmont Bible class in its regular meeting Friday afternoon at the home of the former, the new Baptist parsonage.

Mrs. W. L. Fickett taught the lesson from chapters eight, nine, ten, and eleven of Revelations.

Refreshments were served after the study to: Mmes. J. L. Kelly, G. D. Taylor, J. C. Hudman, C. A. Travelstead, R. Chansler, W. L. Sutton, T. A. Cole, W. W. Nelson Jr., W. T. Forehand, R. D. Hudson, A. W. Lester, H. Brazeale, A. T. Donnelly, W. L. Fickett, C. G. Murray, A. B. Stickey, W. G. Ataway, D. E. Holster, a visitor, Mrs. Myrtle Scarborough-Smith, and the hostesses.

The class will meet next Friday with Mrs. J. L. Kelly with Mrs. Herbert King, cohostess.

With Home Demonstration Clubs Dried Fruits.

February is the time when most people have but small choice in fresh fruits, and when there is a noticeable thinning out on the canned fruit on the shelves. It is the time when for variety's sake, homemakers like best to turn to dried fruits.

Dried fruits, are excellent foods. In minerals, especially iron, they outshine the corresponding fresh fruits weight for weight. Dried apricots are very rich in iron, and dates, figs, prunes and raisins also supply this essential mineral. Figs are a good source of calcium.

The dried fruits are also rich in certain vitamins. Prunes are an excellent source of vitamin A, and also furnish riboflavin (vitamin G). Dates supply both vitamin A and thiamin (vitamin B). Dried apricots and

Valley View school records for choral singing and music memory contests have been purchased by Valley View school. Athletic equipment for training for the Interscholastic League contests has also been ordered.

Work in spelling, declamation, and debate has also been initiated in preparation for the County Meet. Two new coal stoves have been purchased for the school.

Principal Leonard Alcorn reports that much interest is being shown in studies. Every eligible school child has been enrolled, there being 59 on roll. Plans are being made to graduate 5 students from the eleventh grade. The school is planning a Washington's Birthday program.

City-County Federation will meet in the county courtroom at the courthouse Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Officers for the next two years will be elected. All members and club representatives are urged to be present.

Lucky Thirteen club will meet with Mrs. Houston Sikes, 907 S 8th Spring, Friday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock.

Members of the Women's Golf Association will meet at the Country Club Friday at 12:30 o'clock for luncheon. Reservations should be made with Mrs. J. L. Rush or Mrs. W. H. Street, hostesses. Members are permitted to bring one guest each month. Bridge games, open to all women of the town, will be held in the afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock.

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. J. L. Kelly, 501 North D, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The memory verse will be Isa. 34:16 and the lesson will be from the twelfth to sixteenth chapters of Revelations.

SATURDAY
Study Hour will be held in the Children's library of the courthouse Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

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

Members of the Country Club and their guests will be entertained with a spaghetti supper at the clubhouse soon. Tickets at 75 cents each may be obtained from members of the Women's Golf Association or from Miss Dorothy Henderson at the Book Stall on the mezzanine of Hotel Scharbauer. Date will be announced later.

Midland University club will hold its Valentine dance in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Saturday evening at 9:30 o'clock. Ray Maddox and his orchestra will play.

Mrs. Bryant Tells Four Stories at Story Hour Saturday

The old and well-loved tale of "Hansel and Gretel" by Jacob Grimm headed the list of stories told by Mrs. W. Bryant at the Story Hour in the children's library Saturday.

She also told "The Three Pigs on a Holiday" (anonymous), "Pincocchio" by G. Colodi, and "Parsimon Creek" by Nellie Page Carter. Children attending were: Remona Smith, Jackie Smith, Henrietta Friday, Dorothy Barron, Jessica Turpin, Rose Mary Rankin, Patsy Ann Charlton, Peggy Jane Charlton, Martha Jo Post, Ruth Hall, Duane Fritz, Donald Fritz, Billy Jensen, John D. Jensen, Robert Hunter, Tony Crapple, Shirley Ann Cooper, Suzanne Schouten, Billy Pate, Gloria Jane Cameron, Charles Cameron, Royce Ray McKee, Amalee Ritchie, Patricia Zimmerman, Billy Mims, Carol Casselman, Mary Nell Casselman, Martha Jo Handy, Sarah Mary Hunter, Joan Cole, Valdie Dee Pig, Billie LaJean Pigg, Dorothy Blackman, Shelly Reed.

Gift Neckties Hold Promise.
AMARILLO, Tex. (U.P.) — H. G. Hamrick examined his gift neckties closely because of an experience concerning a cravat given a year ago. Hamrick received five neckties that year, and put away three of them. A year later, he decided to look over his Christmas ties and found pinned beneath one of the 1937 models a \$5 bill.

Clipper Travels at New Peak.
MIAMI, Fla. (U.P.) — The fleet of clippers flying between here and Latin America broke all records in 1938 when a total of 73,910 passengers were carried. Pan American Airways officials announced.

His Shoe Thief Strictly.
CLEVELAND, O. (U.P.) — A strange series of crimes here is attributed to a man known as "the shoe thief." Seventeen homes have been entered, and in each the burglar has passed up jewelry or money and has taken only shoes.

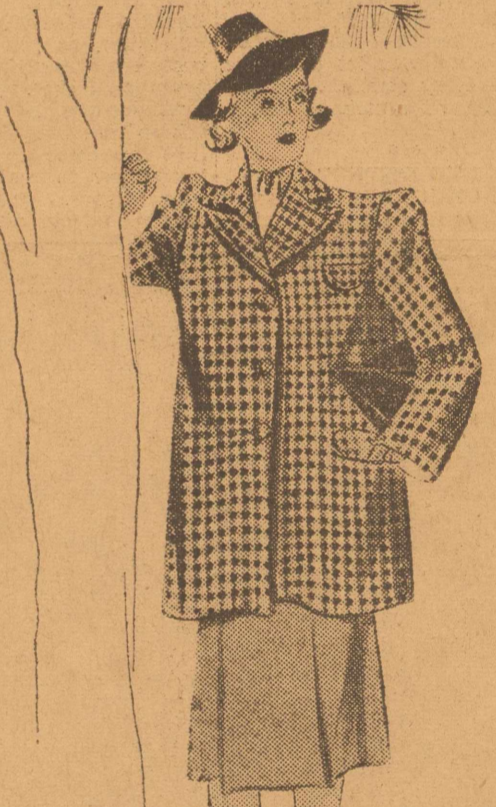
ELIZABETH PATTERSON



STILL LIVES IN SAME QUITE SHE DESIRE TO ACT UPON RETURN ENROLLED IN DRAMATIC SCHOOL.



The BRIEFER The Smarter...



THE Briefer is the new coat silhouette, short to your knees, casual, straight, tailored as you like a coat to slip over any kind of dress! Wear yours now!

Checks! Plaids and Monotones in Lively New Color Effects

SIZES FOR WOMEN AND MISSES \$8.95 TO \$19.95

WILSON DRY GOODS CO.

MIDLAND

Lucky Thirteen Club Has Evening Party At Walker Home

Members of the Lucky Thirteen evening club held their monthly party with Mrs. J. T. Walker hostess at her home on N. Loraine Friday evening.

Carnations and sweetpeas decorated the living room where tables were appointed for 42 games.

Valentine accessories were used for the occasion. High score for women in the four tables of games went to Mrs. L. F. Joplin and high score for men to Mr. Joplin. Jerry Phillips held low score for men and Mrs. Sidney Hall low score for women.

Prizing prize went to O. H. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Phillips were the only guests.

Refreshments in Valentine theme were served to them and to the following club members: Mmes. and Messrs. O. H. Jones, J. C. Hudman, W. N. Cole, J. A. McClurg, L. F. Joplin, B. M. Hays, S. P. Hall, the host and hostess.

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Buy Your Valentine Gifts at a Big Discount

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Half Price

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1/2 Price

75c to \$4.95

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HAND TOOLED BILLFOLDS, Ideal Gifts for Men

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Checks! Plaids and Monotones in Lively New Color Effects

SIZES FOR WOMEN AND MISSES \$8.95 TO \$19.95

WILSON DRY GOODS CO. MIDLAND

CLOSE OFFICIATING IN SOUTH HURTS TEAMS WHEN THEY VENTURE TO NORTH

By HARRY GRAYSON,
NEA Service Sports Editor.

BOB WADDLE of Southwestern traces the poor showings southern basketball teams usually make in inter-sectional games at Madison Square Garden and elsewhere to difference in officiating.

Johnny Mauer, who went to Tennessee after drilling Miami of Ohio, says Dixie basketball isn't fought enough and lacks the body contact of the eastern game.

Waddle disagrees. "Basket ball is played the same in the south as it is in the east and midwest," asserts the Memphis coach.

"What confuses southern boys is that northern referees are more liberal. They let players get away with more square it up by permitting both sides the same liberties.

"Our boys don't know what it's all about when a referee lets players get in all that contact stuff. There are two kinds of referees. One is the whistle blower who never lets anything resembling a foul get past him.

"He keeps the game slow, the players jumpy. The other type is the liberal who allows a player to machine gun an opponent in full view of the crowd."

Both as a coach and player, Waddle prefers the liberal official.

BURLY BOYS ELBOW THEIR WAY THROUGH

"THERE is one fault to be found with the official reluctant to blow his whistle though," Waddle explains. "Sometimes he lets a game get away from him, and when it's gone, it's gone."

"Most basketball injuries are twisted ankles and bumped knees. The game doesn't compare with football in roughness, but, just the same, there's a great deal of basketball player has to put up with."

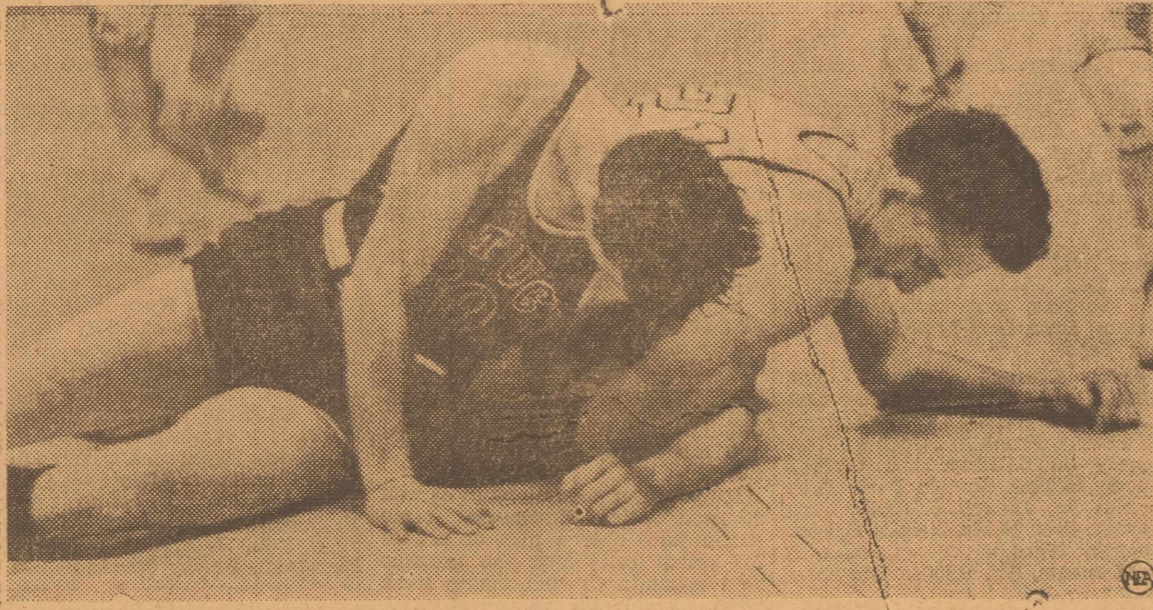
"Kentucky used to have two of the best centers I've ever seen. All-America Aggie Sale and a boy named Edwards. They were very big and spent their time under the basket."

"They could give you a workout with their elbows until you were ready to weep, and neither the officials nor the spectators would realize what was going on. Mississippi State, which beat us by two points, played fairly, but when you're up against big boys like that, you leave limping."

Waddle expresses the opinion that if hoopsters were let alone for 40 minutes every combatant would require either crutches or a stretcher.

NEW YORK TO INSPECT TOLEDO'S CHUCKOVITS

LUCK plays no part in the phenominal scoring of Toledo's Chuck Chuckovits, according to Ed Connor, director of the Goodyear gymnasium in Akron, where chucking Chuck attended St. Vincent's school.



Jim Goodman, in the dark uniform of Kentucky, and Art Hillhouse of Long Island University, look on as a battle for the ball on the floor at Madison Square Garden.

Midland Boxers Will Invade San Angelo for Team Match

The Midland Recreation department will take a boxing team of eight boys to San Angelo next Thursday night for a team match against boys of that city.

The team from here will be made up of boys who have availed themselves of the opportunity of free training and coaching by officials of the Recreation department, several of whom have come forward rapidly.

The San Angelo team will repay the visit sometime around the end of the month, bringing along the eight boys that will fight Midland boys Thursday night.

Choice fight of the card next Thursday night is expected to be between Noah Valadez, San Angelo, last year's state winner of the featherweight title at the Golden Gloves tournament, pitted against him from Midland will be Jack

practiced shooting by the hour in the Goodyear gym. All the time he was at St. Vincent's and many a day since he has been a Toledo student, he has toiled alone, rehearsing the most difficult shots he could set up for himself."

new York gets its first peek at chucking Chuck Chuckovits when Toledo deploys against Long Island, top team of the Atlantic seaboard, in one of the more important battles of the campaign in the Garden, Jan. 27.

Childress, featherweight champion of the recent Golden Gloves district tournament in Big Spring, Valadez apparently isn't as tough as he was a year ago, having lost out in the district Golden Gloves tournament at Brownwood last week.

Johnny Pickering, winner of one and loser of one fight at the Big Spring tournament, will represent Midland in the flyweight division. Bantamweight entry will be Bob Dozier, a little youngster with an educated left hand who has yet to reach fighting condition.

Charles Sapp, who is probably improving faster than any of the many Midland boys boxing daily, will be the representative in the lightweight division.

Thomas McMullan, also coming along fast, will be the entry in the welterweight division. Earl Pace a

practiced shooting by the hour in the Goodyear gym. All the time he was at St. Vincent's and many a day since he has been a Toledo student, he has toiled alone, rehearsing the most difficult shots he could set up for himself."

new York gets its first peek at chucking Chuck Chuckovits when Toledo deploys against Long Island, top team of the Atlantic seaboard, in one of the more important battles of the campaign in the Garden, Jan. 27.

Industrial League Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Pet. Pharmacy	5	1	.333
High School	4	1	.500
Midland Drug	4	1	.500
Tot's Gulf	4	2	.667
Stanton	3	2	.600
Atlantic	2	4	.333
Service Drug	1	4	.200
Texas Company	0	6	.000

Games Monday

Service Drug vs. Stanton
High School vs. Midland Drug.

FRIDAY'S SCORES

Team	Fg	Pt	Pt	Tp
Pet. Pharmacy	6	0	12	2
Cooley, f	4	0	8	0
Davidson, f	1	1	2	3
Oliver, c	1	1	2	3
Wilkinson, g	1	0	2	0
Imman, g	4	0	1	1
Reichardt, g	1	0	2	2
	27	1	45	5

Team	Fg	Pt	Pt	Tp
Texas Co.	4	0	8	0
T. Hart, f	4	0	8	0
DeForest, f	0	0	0	0
Webb, f	0	0	0	0
Sanford, c	1	0	2	0
Patterson, c	0	1	1	1
Kennedy, f	2	0	3	4
J. Hart, g	1	1	3	0
	8	2	31	8

Team	Fg	Pt	Pt	Tp
Gulf	1	1	3	3
Monroe, f	0	0	0	0
Wallington, f	0	0	0	0
J. Hart, f	4	2	10	0
Stanley, f	4	1	9	0
R. Hart, c	3	1	7	0
Thomas, g	0	1	1	1
Adams, g	0	0	2	0
Barnhill, g	3	1	7	0
Wadkins, g	0	0	0	0
	17	7	47	3

Industrial League Schedule

A new schedule for the Industrial League second half, starting Feb. 13, has been arranged, thereby making it possible to end the playing season on March 6, two weeks earlier than previously scheduled.

Following is the revised schedule:

Feb. 15
Gulf vs. Petroleum Pharmacy
Midland Drug vs. Stanton
Texas vs. Atlantic

Feb. 20
High School vs. Service Drug
Midland Drug vs. Tot's Gulf
Stanton vs. Petroleum Pharmacy

Feb. 22
Service Drug vs. Texas
Atlantic vs. High School
Tot's Gulf vs. Stanton

Feb. 24
Service Drug vs. Midland Drug
Petroleum Pharmacy vs. Atlantic
Texas vs. Tot's Gulf

Feb. 27
Service Drug vs. Atlantic
High School vs. Stanton
Texas vs. Midland Drug

Feb. 28
Atlantic vs. Tot's Gulf
Service Drug vs. Pet. Pharmacy
High School vs. Texas

Mar. 1
Service Drug vs. Tot's Gulf
High School vs. Pet. Pharmacy
Atlantic vs. Stanton

Mar. 3
Texas vs. Pet. Pharmacy
Service Drug vs. Stanton
High School vs. Midland Drug

Mar. 4
Texas vs. Stanton
Atlantic vs. Midland Drug

Mar. 6
High School vs. Tot's Gulf
Pet. Pharmacy vs. Midland Drug
March 7-8-10
Playoffs for championship.

rugged middleweight will be the choice of that division. Hyson "Dummy" Smith, loser in the Big Spring tournament when he was kayoed, is rounding into something resembling his former physical condition and will represent the city in the light heavyweight class.

In the heavyweight division, Travis Redwine, forced to give up to Smith in the tournament here, is in far better condition and will be ready to enter the meet.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL TITLE IN STORAGE Dartmouth Claims Hottest Soph Cage in U. S.

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK—The national collegiate basketball championship, or as good a claim as can be attached to it, is stored in an old warehouse in the heart of Brooklyn.

An unattractive six-story structure not far from roaring rapid transients is the home of Long Island University, made famous by the phenomenal basketball teams of Clair Francis Bee.

Long Island University is only 12 years of age, so does not boast the dignity of antiquity. Its only link with the Ivy League is the fact that Yale locks formerly were either manufactured or packed for shipping in the building which now is home to 3000 students.

When Bee reported to L. I. U. in 1931 from Rider College of Trenton, where he coached with the same success he has enjoyed in Flatbush, the school had an athletic budget of \$25,000. There were 11 on the athletic staff then.

But the depression struck the following year . . . leaving L. I. U. only \$5000 to spend on athletics. So the amazing Bee fired all his assistants and became the institution's one-man athletic department.

BEE'S SIDE JOB GIVES HIS STAR EMPLOYMENT

As thought that were not enough, in the summer Professor Bee conducts basketball clinics and serves as director of recreation at Manhattan, Oriental, and Brighton Beaches, the largest privately-owned ocean-front playground in the world.

The latter position dovetails nicely with Bee's athletic program at L. I. U. It enables him to give a number of his better athletes summer employment.

Having scaled the heights in basketball L. I. U. enters football next fall, and Bee isn't the type to aim at secondary stuff. A product of Waynesburg College in Pennsylvania and veteran of the earlier days of professional football, Bee will coach his own team. He has engaged Ken Strong, the renowned N. Y. U. and professional ball-toter and kicker, to drill his backs.

L. I. U. is one of the few self-supporting seats of learning, and basketball has played no little part. Bee has engaged Ken Strong, the renowned N. Y. U. and professional ball-toter and kicker, to drill his backs.

Tom Meany, New York sports L. I. U. basketball than any other. He saw Bee's team in its small College of Pharmacy gymnasium. The gym seats 1,000 and is better than 10 points a game by first-year men, and others would be drifting along helplessly without a sophomore scoring threat.

BLACKBIRDS PLAY BEFORE 18,000 PEOPLE IN GARDEN

The Blackbirds soon were in Madison Square Garden, where thrice they have played to more than 18,000 persons.

Against the best collegiate competition the Blackbirds have been beaten only 10 times in six seasons for the amazing average of .935. They made court history with a 43-game winning streak over a three-year span. They are unbeaten in 22 engagements this season.

Grand Falls Quint Again Hangs Defeat On the Bulldogs

The Midland high school basketball team lost its second game in many nights to the Grand Falls team when the Ward county boys came out on the long end of a 34-12 score Friday night in Grand Falls.

Contrary to custom of the Bulldogs, they managed to stay fairly close to the enemy during the first half but faded badly in the third and fourth periods. Score at the half was 17-7 in favor of the Grand Falls team. However, the host club "turned on the heat" during the second half, running up 23 points while Midland could make only 5.

Lack of height proved to be the greatest handicap for the Midland boys. They got even more shots at the goal but had no one tall enough to follow up the shots. More than once, the Grand Falls boys battered the ball through the goal as it fell from the backboard following long shots.

The Bulldogs used a fast breaking offense that put them in the clear many times throughout the evening but the ball refused to drop through the hoop, time after time rolling around and then bouncing out. It was usually taken by one of the tall Grand Falls guards.

CLEVELAND, O. (U.P.)—A castor oil bean plant has grown to a height of 9 feet and still is growing. The plant, believed to be the only one of its kind in northern Ohio, has yellow blossoms, green leaves and is odorless.

By JERRY BRONDFIELD
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK—It's a strange echo which bounces back from the New Hampshire hills these days. You shout: "Who's the best basketball player in New England?" and the answer returns:

"Gus Broberg — haven't you heard?"

To see any other answer — around Hanover, at least — is to court something akin to disaster, because Dartmouth cage fans get more ecstatic about Gustave (Swede) Broberg every time they see him in action.

Nor are they completely out of bounds in their enthusiasm, because this six-foot, 200-pound forward is the hottest thing to hit the Eastern Collegiate League in years.

Broberg, a Torrington, Conn., product, although only a sophomore, probably is the finest all-around center the Big Green has ever had. Many hoopsters are great shots, but poor defensive players. Or great shots and mediocre floor men. Broberg is first and last a dangerous scoring threat, but he also is a canny defensive player and a smooth ball-handler.

SETS NEW RECORD FOR EASTERN LEAGUE

When Lou Joudet took his Pennsylvania team up to Hanover he came away shaking his head. "That boy Broberg," said Lou, who has been around for 10, these many years, "goes down in my book as one of the greatest basketball players of all time."

The 26 points he dumped in against the Quakers is a new league mark for a single game.

If his high-geared scoring antics continue he'll break the Dartmouth record of 145 points in league competition, set by Al Bonniwell, 1935 star. And Broberg's physical makeup should make him a greater player than Bonniwell, who was tall but slightly built, and never at his best when the going got rough.

But the Green goal-getter isn't the only sophomore making the grade in a big way on collegiate hardwoods: Some of the nation's leading quintets are being sparked by first-year men, and others would be drifting along helplessly without a sophomore scoring threat.

Alabama, one of the strongest teams in the south, has George Prater, 6-foot, 2-inch center for its pace-setter. With an average of better than 10 points a game, Prater is considered by Coach Hank Crisp as the finest prospect he has had at Capstone in the last decade.

INDIANA HAS FLOCK OF FRESH TALENT

Stanford's coast champions lost the brilliant Hank Luisetti, but just when things looked darkest for the Indians along came Sophomore Don Burness, lanky pivotman, who with the veteran Phil Zonne is keeping alive whatever title hopes the Cardinals possess.

Ton Harmon, Michigan's great



Irving Torgoff, No. 22, Blackbird forward and leading scorer of the metropolitan district, gets off a leaping shot from side-court before more than 18,000 persons at the Garden.

halfback, bears the brunt of the Wolverines' problem in the Big Ten.

Branch McCracken, new coach at Indiana, found a veritable wealth of sophomore talent at Bloomington when he took charge. He has four of them playing regularly and if the Hoosiers hold or share in the conference title as they are expected to, much of the credit should go in particular to Forward Curly Armstrong and

Season Tickets to Industrial League Games to Be Sold

Season tickets to all basketball games of the Industrial League during the second half of the season will go on sale tomorrow. It has been announced by league officials.

A revised schedule has been drawn thereby making it possible to end the season on March 6, two weeks earlier than previously scheduled.

In order to complete the season earlier, three games will be played nightly, three nights a week. This schedule will be in effect beginning on February 13. First half season will be over February 11 and the winner of the first half will meet the winner of the second half in the best two out of three series immediately after the end of the second half.

Tickets good for all games during the second half of the league season will be sold for \$1 to adults, 50 cents to students and children.

All fans are urged to take advantage of the attractive offer, since the usual rate of 25 and 10 cents each night will be in effect for all persons not having season tickets.

Tickets may be procured from L. W. (Bud) Taylor at the high school.

GENERAL ELECTRIC TRIPLE-THRIFT REFRIGERATOR

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BEAUTIFUL Bedroom SUITES

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Is the **LADY HAMILTON**

Solid Mahogany BEDROOM SUITE

We Invite You to See It PRICED FOR YOUR PURSE

SEE THE BEAUTIFUL SOLID MAHOGANY LIVING ROOM SUITE

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A beautiful rayon velour of a harmonizing rust color.

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It is in the spirit of gaiety and color that we offer you the famous Fiesta . . . in five lovely colors.

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6—Unfurnished Houses

FIVE-ROOM house. Inquire at 605 North Loraine, south apartment, phone 1326-W. (284-3)

FOR RENT: Unfurnished modern house with garage; 1011 South Main. Phone 9537. (286-1)

7—Houses for Sale

SIX-ROOM modern house; bargain for quick sale. Phone Vernon Nalley at Mackey Motor Co. (285-3)

FIVE-ROOM house; 2 lots; double garage; servants quarters; windmill; beautiful lawn and trees. Phone 325. (286-3)

5-ROOM frame house; well improved. 711 North D Street. (286-1)

MODERN house for sale; 100-foot corner lot; practically new. Write P. O. Box 77, Midland. (286-3)

8—A—Livestock

GOOD Jersey milk cows and springer heifers. J. C. Miles. (285-3)

10—Bedrooms

BEDROOM; close in; convenient to bath; private entrance. Phone 332-W, 222 North Weatherford. (284-3)

NICELY furnished bedroom; private entrance; garage. 1310 West Texas, phone 786-W. (286-1)

BEDROOM; close in; private entrance; two meals optional. 302 North Carrizo, phone 739-W. (286-1)

BEDROOM; close in; private entrance; phone; connecting bath. 110 West Michigan. (286-1)

BEDROOM; private entrance; adjoining bath; garage; meals if desired. 716 West Louisiana. (286-3)

NEW garage bedroom with bath; absolute privacy; reasonable. 508 West Storey, phone 716-J. (286-3)

10-A—Room & Board

ROOM and board with balanced meals; reasonable; close in. Shady Lawn Cottage. (2-17-39)

ROOM and board for two men; southwest bedroom. Phone 113, 310 North Carrizo. (286-1)

11—Employment

WOMEN wanted address our catalogs; 2c each paid in advance plus bonuses; everything supplied; free details furnished. Royal Products, G. P. O. Box 164, Brooklyn, N. Y. (286-1)

YOUR own dresses free and up to 323 weekly showing famous Fashion Frocks; no experience needed; no canvassing; no investment; send age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. N-4301, Cincinnati, O. (286-1)

WOMEN earn \$18.00 dozen sewing dresses; everything furnished; materials cut, trimmings and instructions; experience unnecessary. Write, Quality Dress, Church Annex, P. O. Box 245, N. Y. (286-1)

LOTS FOR SALE

THREE north front lots, High School Addition, one a corner 150x140; ideal building location; real buy at \$750.

INSIDE lot, 50x140, Michigan Avenue, High School Addition. \$50.00 cash, \$25.00 per month; price, \$300.00.

NEW 4-room home; garage attached; walking distance; east front; \$3550.00; \$650.00 cash, \$30 per month, includes taxes and insurance.

CLOSE in; a good house, 5 large rooms and garage; now vacant; lot 100x140, east front; a good buy at \$4000.00 on terms.

320-ACRE farm; fair improvements; 220 acres cultivation; cheap at \$12.00 per acre. J. F. FRIBERG, 305 Thomas Bldg.—Phone 123 (286-1)

11—Employment

GOOD Watkins route open now in Midland for the right party; no car or experience necessary; a chance to make some real money. Write the J. R. Watkins Co., 707-74 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn. (286-1)

WANTED: White girl to make home with me; light housework; care for children; small salary; room and board. 1900 West Kentucky, and board. 1900 West Kentucky. (286-3)

15—Miscellaneous

NEW spring felts and straws in the new dashing shades; flowers and novelty pins for your lapel. Ritz Hat Shop, next door to Ritz Theatre. (286-1)

DR. J. O. SHANNON
 Veterinarian
 Large and Small Animal Hospital
 800 East Wall Street
 Phone 1359

DAIRY PRODUCTS
 for
HEALTH & HAPPINESS
Dairyland
 Pasteurized

Political Announcements

Subject to the action of the City Election, Tuesday, April 4, 1939.
 For City Marshal:
 A. J. (ANDY) NORWOOD
 (Re-Election)

SPECIAL PRICES ALL WEEK

- Bedroom Suites
- Simmons Beds
- Mattresses
- Pull-up Chairs
- Gas Ranges
- Linoleum
- Felt Base Rugs
- Shelf Hardware

UPHAM
FURNITURE CO.
 201 S. Main — Tel. 451

WILL MAKE 5% F. H. A. GOVERNMENT LOANS For HOMES BUILT IN ELMWOOD
 — Also —
 See me before buying your new home or homesite.

Barney Grafa
 Field Office on Addition
 City Office Over
 First National Bank
 Phone 106

Panther Wrecks Auto
 WEST POINT BEACH, Fla. (U.P.)—Dr. Leland Dame, who is district health officer for the state board of health, has discovered a new auto hazard. Driving at dusk along Lake Okechobee, he saw a panther crouched on the highway. He could not avoid hitting the animal, and the impact wrecked the car, injured the doctor and killed the panther.

Tree Produces "Wooden Pears"
 SYDNEY, Australia (U.P.)—Connecticut, the "Nutmeg State," is outdone by nature in Australia. In the Lance Cove National park there are trees that bear the most luscious looking pears, only with the stem on the wrong end. But they can't be eaten. They are of solid wood. It is forbidden to pick them.

Permanency for Transients
 FARMERSVILLE, Cal. (U.P.)—The

AUDITS SYSTEMS TAX SERVICE
HORTON & BIXLER
 ACCOUNTANTS AND AUDITORS
 602 First National Bank Bldg.
 TEXAS OFFICES: NEW MEXICO OFFICES:
 Big Spring Lubbock Albuquerque Hobbs Santa Fe

fact that the Farm Security Administration has begun building steel houses here for migrants is taken as indication that the Administration believes the transient

problem will be a permanent one in California. All other transient camps to date have been composed only of tent houses.

New Orleans Healthier

NEW ORLEANS (U.P.)—New Or-

MOVE SAFELY BONDED—INSURED ROCKY FORD MOVING VANS

Operating in Texas, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma, Kansas and Louisiana.

Storage—Phone 400—Midland

EAT AT ROUNTREE'S

Home Prepared Meals
 No waiting for short orders
 —excellent service! All you can eat for 40¢!
 Sunday Dinners 50¢
 Inquire for meal tickets or monthly rates.
 107 So. Pecos
 Phone 278

leans was a slightly healthier city in 1938, according to statistics of the city board of health. In estimating the present population at 523,000, the board said the death rate was 15.44 per thousand, com-

pared with 15.50 in 1937 and 17.31 in 1936.

ANTIOCH, Cal. (U.P.)—This city has at last found a reason for

claiming national distinction. It professes to be the smallest city in the United States that has ever booked Sally Rand and her troupe.

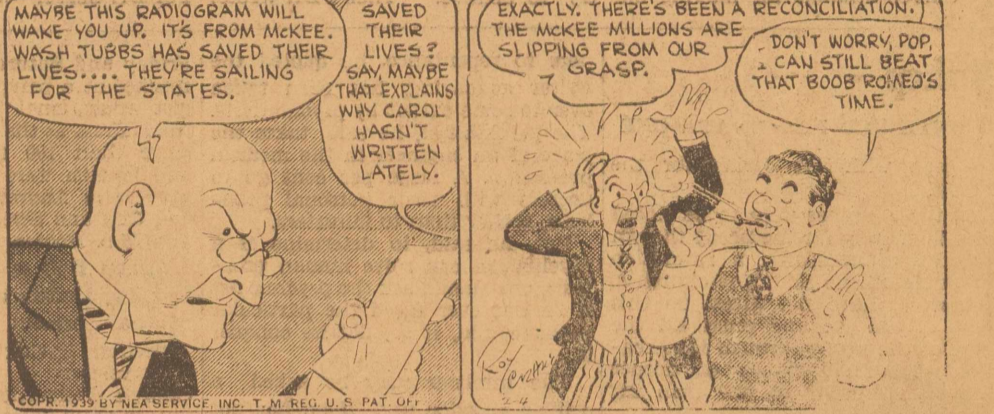
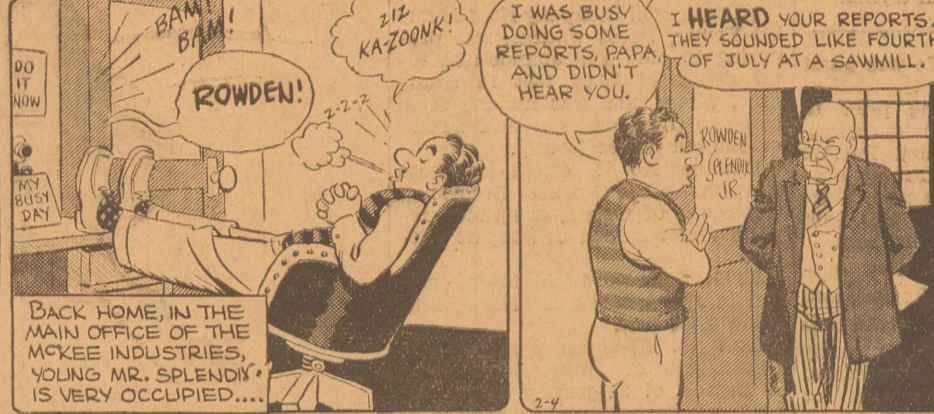
GRADE A RAW MILK
SCRUGGS DAIRY
 PHONE 9000

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By EDGAR MARTIN

WASH TUBBS



By ROY CRANE

ALLEY OOP



By V. T. HAMLIN

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



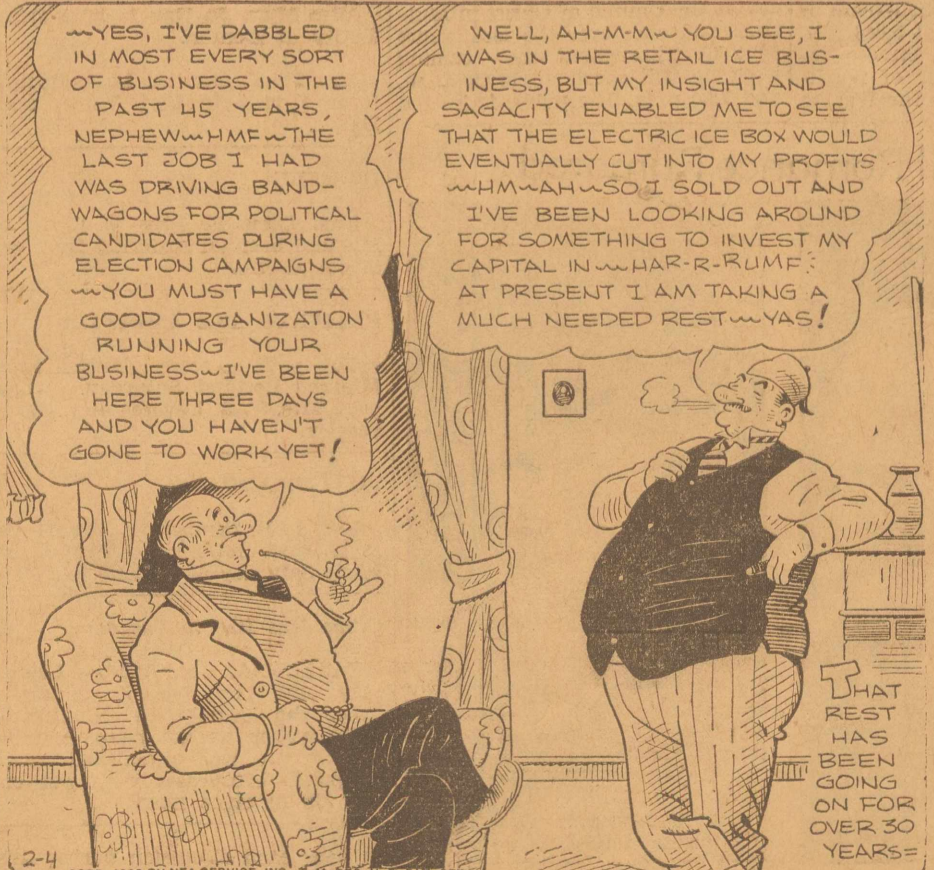
By RAY THOMPSON AND CHARLES COLL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

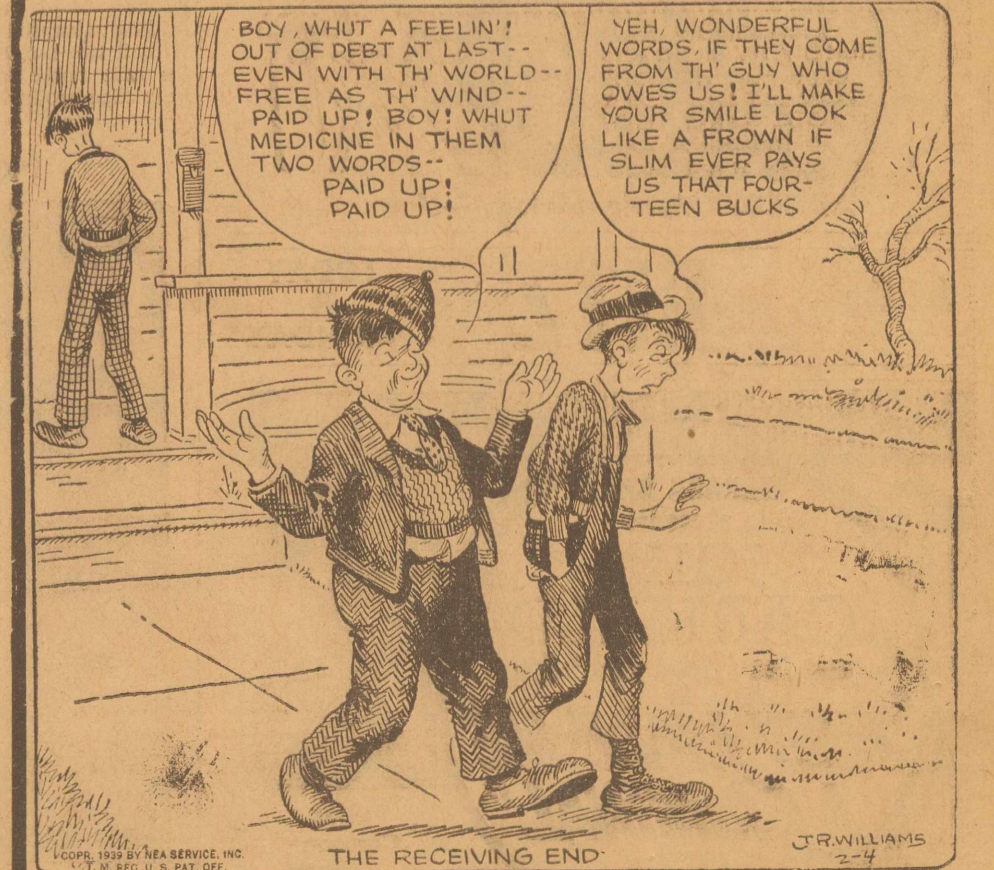


By MERRILL BLOSSER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. WILLIAMS

Franklin and Johnny—Friendly Enemies



It's all smiles and good fellowship in this picture of the President and vice president, but the good-natured inscription by Roosevelt in the above autographed picture comes from the heart as the chief executive and Vice President Garner clash over the White House WPA appropriations bill. Garner wrote, left, in this autographed picture of Dr. George W. Calver, Capitol physician: "To 'Doc' Calver—thanks for making me 'try' to behave." Then FDR wrote: "For Dr. Calver—keep on trying."

Bishop—
CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

to cope with the caring for the needy.

If the churches were to be closed and the caring for the needy thrown on the communities, a revolution would result, he said. The churches, therefore, have not given up this part of the job and must aid the care of the needy through the creation and maintenance of deeper human sympathy of one man for another.

Quoting the essayist further, he said the churches have passed on to the state the job of educating the youth, up to a certain point. Statistics were quoted to the effect that expenditures by church schools have decreased forty per cent and those of state schools have increased 800 per cent.

However, he quoted a modern, learned writer who declared that the responsibility of character education must be realized, and that the state schools are falling short of this responsibility. With 30 million starved bodies, starved minds and starved souls now growing up, he pictured the situation if these should assume the power of the government.

"What will happen if we do not have belief in spiritual realities?" he asked, declaring that only through the spiritual teachings can the responsibility of character education of the youth has not been taken from the churches.

The third job, that of calling sin-

ners to repentance, he quoted the writer as saying, has been taken over to some extent by psychiatrists. The psychiatrist, he said, takes the place of an engineer in the medical profession. A large per cent go to doctors with their personal problems, rather than to ministers.

But, he said, to determine if a psychiatrist can solve human problems, one should ask the psychiatrist if he has ever faced the particular problem and, if so, did he conquer it.

The minister may be asked a similar question and, if he has not faced or conquered that problem, he can offer a Christ who was beset by every temptation known to man and who conquered all of them. The psychiatrist does not have this to support him in the solution of human problems, the speaker said.

"If the voice of the church is not heard, by and by we will have no civilization," he declared. "Man will be saved only through divine aid." He added that there has never been a time when the ministry of the church could be as helpful as now.

"Love, grief and sin haven't changed," he said, "and the only song a man can sing is the Lord's song." He entreated his audience to stand by the church, to seek through the church a new and wider ministry and to think through the criticism which is hurled against the church.

"What the world needs is a message of the church about sin, grief and love," was his final declaration.

Bishop Holt, on a tour of this district with Presiding Elder C. R. Hooten, addressed several audiences

Friday and Saturday. He was guest speaker at a banquet in the Methodist educational building prior to the address at the Methodist church, more than 100 attending. Pastors and laymen were here Friday evening from Andrews, Stanton, Garden City and Sweetwater. Mrs. Holt and Mrs. Hooten also were here.

Bishop Holt is one of the outstanding leaders of Methodism and of the present day Protestant churches, having served formerly as president of the Metropolitan Church Federation. He was for twenty years pastor of the St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church South, in Saint Louis. At the general conference in Birmingham last spring, he was unanimously chosen bishop on the first ballot, the ballots being taken without nominations from the floor. He is author of the book, "The Return of Spring to Man's Soul."

The Rev. W. C. Hinds, pastor of the First Methodist church here, presided at the special choir numbers rendered.

Oil News—
CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

No. 4 Mrs. Emma Cowden is reaming hole at 4,195, having swabbed 78 barrels of oil during the past 24 hours.

Mabee Stakes Yoakum Pair.

Two locations at the south end of the southwest extension to the Bennett pool, southeastern Yoakum, were announced yesterday by J. E. Mabee Company, Mabee No. 5 W. N. Willard, first reported as staked 440 feet out of the northwest corner of section 741, block D. J. H. Gibson survey, has been changed to 2,200 feet from the south and west lines of the same section. It is scheduled to start with rotary Monday. Mabee No. 6 Willard, slated to start the 15th of this month, is an east offset to the No. 5, being 2,200 feet from the south and east lines of section 741.

Devonian Oil Company No. 1 Hodges, diagonal northeast offset to Mabee No. 1 Willard, original extension producer, is preparing to acidize with 6,000 gallons, bottomed at 5,225 feet in lime. It topped lime pay at 5,095 feet. No natural production test was made.

In the Bennett pool proper, Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company No. 18 Bennett is drilling at 4,530 feet in anhydrite. Shell No. 1 Waples Platener Company, two miles northeast of the pool, is rigging up rotary, having spudded with machine to 30 feet in calcite. Shell No. 1 J. M. Ruyts, a mile southeast of the Bennett producers, pumped 66 barrels of fluid, half oil and half water, in the last 12 hours.

T. P. No. 1 A. M. Brownfield, "link" wildcat a mile and a half north of eastern producers in the Denver pool and over three miles southwest of the Bennett, is running 10 3/4-inch casing, bottomed at 312 feet in red rock. T. P. No. 3 Hall estate, Denver northeast edge well, is drilling lime below 4,715. Don Danvers et al No. 4 Shell-Lynn is drilling saturated lime at 5,046 feet.

Shell No. 1-A Brand, three-quarter mile north extender of north-west edge production in the Wasson

pool, flowed 124 barrels of oil the first three and 88 the second three hours of potential test, taken through open 2-inch tubing, to rate potential of 704 barrels daily. Bottomed at 5,124 feet in lime, it has been acidized with 1,500 and 3,500 gallons.

Fair Porosity Logged.

Continental Oil Company No. 1-8 Wight, test between the North Cowden and Goldsmith pools in Ector, logged fair porosity by deepening from 4,350-65 and is running 2-inch tubing to treat. On last gauge made before deepening, it swabbed only three and one-half barrels of oil through tubing in 24 hours.

Mabee No. 1 Paul Slaton, one location southwest extension, test in the Goldsmith pool, is shut down for orders at 4,305 feet, with 900 feet of sulphur water in the hole. It had encountered only slight showings of oil before finding water. Gulf No. 152 Goldsmith, pool well, flowed a rated 1,731.84 barrels of 37.3-gravity oil daily, with gas-oil ratio of 1.039-1. It was treated with 4,000 gallons in pay lime between 4,178 and 4,198, total depth.

An east outpost to the north end of the North Cowden pool, T. P. No. 1 O. B. Holt, is drilling anhydrite below 3,975 feet. Sinclair-Prairie No. 3 Hugh Corrigan, east side test, is drilling at 3,863 feet in anhydrite and gas.

Shell No. 4-E University, in the Jordan pool of Ector, set potential of 1,210.84 barrels a day after shooting with 870 quarts at 3,640 feet. Oil is 35.1-gravity and gas-oil ratio 290-1. The well topped pay at 3,350.

Pecos Wildcat Falls.

Wasson Oil Company No. 1 Humble-Young, Pecos wildcat, was preparing to plug and abandon at total depth of 1,864 feet in sandy lime, where hole was making from three to three and one-half barrels of sulphur water hourly.

Humble No. 1 Ozona-Barnhart Trap Company, Crockett Ordovician test south of Ozona, completed repairs and resumed drilling at 2,293 feet.

T. G. Shaw No. 1 Wilkinson, eastern Martin wildcat, is drilling lime below 3,780 feet.

Gulf No. 187 McElroy, in the McClintic pool of Upton, flowed 337-11 barrels of 32-gravity oil on 24-hour completion gauge, bottomed at 3,138 feet. Pay topped at 2,718 received shot with 560 quarts. Gas-oil ratio is 980-1.

In the Estes pool of southern ard, Gulf No. 114 Estes rated daily potential of 430.16 barrels following 390-quart shot at 2,660 feet. It topped pay at 2,533, has gas-oil ratio of 2,000-1, and oil is 33.4-gravity. Gulf No. 114 Hutchings Stock Association in the North Ward pool, flowed 964.72 barrels a day after shooting with 675 quarts in pay between 2,520 and 3,080, total depth.

Opening of Revival Attended by Many

"The Bible—Our Only Guide" was the topic used by Falvey Conley in beginning the revival meet at the Church of Christ Friday night.

Unusually good attendance from the first service of the meeting should make it one of great profit. Twenty-seven visitors from the Odessa Church of Christ were present for the first service of this series.

In developing the subject of the evening Mr. Conley first showed the major divisions of the Bible, and their relation to this generation. After reviewing three major divisions of the Old Testament and giving their purpose, he discussed the value of the four divisions of the New Testament.

"The four gospels," he said, "teach us what we must believe in order to be saved. Here we find the fulfillment of the prophecies concerning the Messiah in the person of Jesus of Nazareth. Their evidence should produce faith in anyone's heart." (John 20:31, 32.)

"Acts and Apostles then tell us what we must do to be saved. Conversion is discussed here, and a short history of the church is given."

"The twenty-one epistles tell us what we must do to keep saved. They teach us our Christian duty, how to live in relation to our fellow men, spiritual worship, and the substance of Christian doctrine."

"Revelation then gives me a picture of what is in store for those who believe what they are taught to believe in the gospels do what they are taught to do in Acts of Apostles, and live as they are taught to live in the epistles."

Mr. Conley concluded with an inspirational appeal to follow the Bible as the only guide book on our road to glory.

Mr. Conley will preach twice Sunday at the Church of Christ in Midland, and once over the local radio at 2:30. Throughout the coming week he will speak at 10:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The public is invited.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Amosch of Whiting, Indiana, are guests of Mrs. James FitzGerald.

Sherm Elworthy, formerly professional at the Country Club left this weekend for Seattle where he will visit his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, who have been visiting in South Texas, plan to visit in Houston a few days before returning home.

Among college boys home for the mid-term holidays are C. A. Goldsmith from the University of Texas and Dave Wafford and Woodrow Adams from Texas Christian University.

Clarence and Roland Streeter, sheep and cattle ranchers from Kaycee, Wyo., arrived Friday for a visit with their brother, George Streeter, and family. The two visitors are on a tour of the Southwest, planning to see the chief scenic points of the region. They came here from Carlsbad Cavern and will see Boulder Dam and other places of interest before returning home.

Mrs. Tom Nance has returned from a visit to Fort Worth and Oklahoma City.

Mrs. H. L. McKaig, houseguest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Tom C. Bobo, will return to her home in Gladewater today. She is accompanied by her son.

Mrs. Ray Trammell and Mrs. L. J. Burdine have returned from Abilene and Colorado, respectively where they visited relatives.

Mrs. Lewis Agee of Abilene left Midland Saturday after visiting Mrs. Ray Trammell.

Mrs. Arthur Judkins will leave early in the week for Denton where Miss May Beth Judkins will graduate from TSCW.

Miss Myra Jo Ray is here from TSCW at Denton.

Mrs. Frank Gardner has returned from a visit to Fort Worth and Dallas.

Royal Romance Rumored

Belgium's handsome widower King Leopold and Princess Irene of Greece, pictured here, may marry, Paris newspapers report.

A Day "Dream"

NELLY DON
Donjenu*

A dream of a frock to wear by day... for little evenings too! A Soap-suds Fashion* made of Donovelle (rayon) that has a way of gathering you in at the waistline. Blue, Beige, Dragonfly, Pink. 10-20.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

795

Wadley's

Midland Methodists To Colorado Meeting

A considerable group of Midland people left Saturday to attend the district rally of Methodist Young People at Colorado yesterday and today.

Included were: Mrs. John W. Rhoden Jr., Mrs. Marvin Douglas, Miss Ruth Tidmore, Mr. and Mrs. Alvon Patterson, Charles Patterson, Cleo Tidwell, Miss Martha Tidmore, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gwyn, Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Hinds, Mrs. J. L. Barber Jr., and Minnie Merrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinds and Mr. and Mrs. Gwyn were expected to return home last night, the others remaining in Colorado for today's sessions. An address by Bishop Ivan Lee Holt last night was to be a feature of Saturday's gathering.

Italy Expands Civil Aviation

ROME (U.P.)— Fifty civil airplanes take off every day from various Italian air fields sprinkled over the peninsula, averaging daily distances which if totaled would be sufficient to reach around the world at the Equator.

Official statistics issued by the air ministry add that Italian civil airplanes flew a total of 7,000,000 miles during 1938.

During the past year aviation lines transported from the Alps to Sicily 989,179 pounds of Mail, 5,730,247 pounds of cargo, with a total of 119,280 passengers.

Although no official figures are available as to the number of civil machines today operating in the country, it is estimated that they total at least 150.

These statistics were revealed by Deputy Umberto Klinger in an audience he had with Premier Benito Mussolini. Klinger is president of the Ala Littoria Air Co., the only civil airline in Italy, and which is controlled by the government.

Klinger also told the Duce that a new airline soon will be inaugurated between Italy and South America. At first only mail will be flown to Latin America, but it is expected that regular passenger service will be started before the close of 1939.

Klinger added that the name of Mussolini is linked to this new line because his son, Bruno Mussolini, blazed the route for the new line in spring of 1938, when he led a squadron of three bombing planes on a non-stop flight to South America.

Side Glances—By George Clark

to hear each discussion during this revival. Sunday evening he will speak on "How Men Are Saved."

Feet First

Go Out to Meet the Spring in Rice-O'Neill Shoes.

"ANNA"

An extremely soft kid pump with lastex chiffoff kid upper, designed especially for the hard type of foot to fit. We have your size.

AAAAA to B
5 to 10
17/8's Heel
\$9.75

"STAR"

Done in Japonica kid or black patent, a 20/8's heel draped model sandal designed to fit as well as flatter the feet.

AAAA to B
4 to 9
\$9.75

"ADAH"

Done in soft blue kid and lined with kid, a very high style step-in pump with 17/8's heel. All we ask is that you "just try one on."

AAAAA to B
5 to 9 1/2
\$9.75

Shoes arriving daily from Red Cross, Tupper, I. Miller, etc. When you think of going out to meet the spring in new footwear, think of the largest stock of dependable footwear in West Texas.

Wadley's

Safer Flying in Australia

CANBERRA, Australia (U.P.)—"Safety First" is the slogan adopted by the Minister of Civil Aviation, who has purchased at a cost of \$170,000 seventeen Adcock Cathode direction finders. According to the ministry, no other country in the world has or contemplates such a widespread system of air navigation aids.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

Shell P. C.	Ave	Gp	W	L	Pct
Univ. Lands	668	12	8	4	866
Shasta O. C.	642	9	6	3	866
Mid. B. C.	728	6	4	2	866
Mid-West L. C.	788	9	5	4	855
Independents	697	12	6	6	500
A & L Co.	645	6	2	4	333
McNeal Painters	617	5	2	4	333
Texaso	562	9	0	9	000
Team High Single Game.					812
Mid-West Lumber Co.					812
Individual High Single Game.					221
Kee, B.					171
Individual Averages.					171
Dozier, E. B., MB					165
Haigh, B., UL					163
Hogan, F., I					158
Reeves, E., I					158
Kee, B., MW					158
Liddell, T., SP					158
Waldron, A., I					155
Oles, P., SO					155
Byrd, G., MW					155
Crowe, MB					150
(Below 150, not listed).					
Game Friday Night.					
University Lands.					
Player	1	2	3	Total	
Haigh	148	187	161	496	
Bartley	95	101	113	309	
Rosellus	112	108	125	345	
Schouten	101	133	123	357	
Conling	118	158	105	381	
Handicap	29	29	29	87	
Team average				629	
Independents.					
Player	1	2	3	Total	
Estes	97	104	102	303	
Hogan	214	152	125	491	
Blevins	137	177	188	462	
Reeves	153	142	165	460	
Waldron	186	198	128	512	
Team average	787	733	708	2228	
742					

At the **YUCCA** TODAY Thru TUESDAY

Hilarious Hula Happiness!

A Musicalulu to set the pace for 1939!

"HONOLULU"

with ELEANOR POWELL, ROBERT YOUNG, GEORGE BURNS, GRACIE ALLEN

AN M-G-M PICTURE

ADDED! Merrie Melody—News

At the **RITZ** TODAY & MONDAY

WHAT HAPPENS TO THE BOYS WHO START IN THE GUTTER AND GO DOWN?

WARNER BROS. presents **JOHN GARFIELD** and the "Dead End" Kids in **"THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL"** with ANN SHERIDAN

PLUS! Cartoon News

Royal Romance Rumored

Belgium's handsome widower King Leopold and Princess Irene of Greece, pictured here, may marry, Paris newspapers report.

REAL ESTATE HOME OWNERS' and BUILDERS PAGE

BUILDING PERMITS BOOSTED BY NEW RESIDENCES DURING WEEK

HINTS FOR HOME OWNERS

Accordion Folding Door

The most difficult door problem likely to face the home planner occurs when a door is necessary yet there is not enough space in which to operate.

One solution to this problem which conforms to modern space-saving requirements is the accordion folding door. Accordion-type metal frames provide a durable foundation to which fabrics may be attached and at the same time permit a wide choice of materials for the interior-decorating scheme.

In remodeling homes it is frequently possible to install accordion-type doors where there is not sufficient space for the swing area required by the regular type door. The doors may be installed in existing homes with funds obtainable from qualified lending institutions under the Property Improvement Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Roof Painting

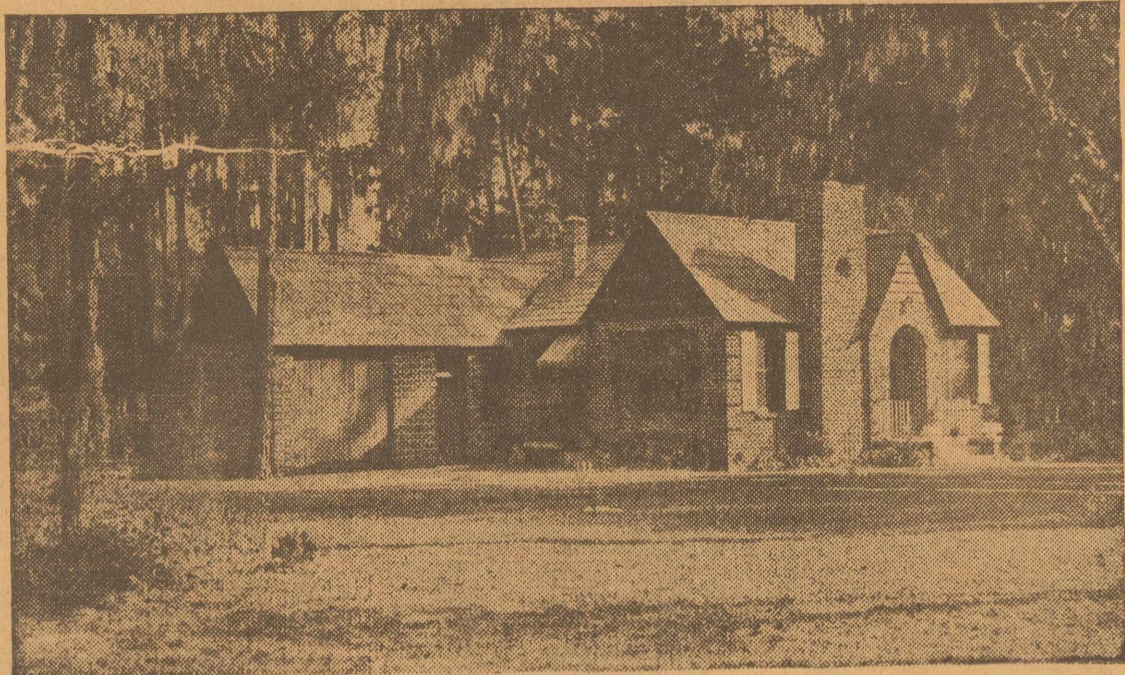
As home owners approach the season for drawing plans for Spring repairs and improvements they should place the roof high on the list of subjects for consideration. This is most essential for those whose houses are roofed with tin.

Most roofing authorities recommend that the tin roof be painted immediately upon installation and every two years thereafter. In cases where galvanized sheet metal is used, the roof should not be painted for at least six months after installation, as this period of conditioning is necessary to free the surface acids which otherwise may tend to loosen the paint.

Peeling paint should be removed with steel wool, sandpaper, or a wire brush before new paint is applied.

In preparing a budget for roof improvements, as well as other Spring repairs that meet eligibility requirements, the home owner may bear in mind that funds for such

Planned For The South



Blalock Safely Back At Black Hawk Farm, Thanks Midlanders

Returning to his home and offices at Marshall, Myron G. Blalock, East Texas attorney who was guest speaker at the recent annual banquet of the chamber of commerce here, wrote a letter to The Reporter-Telegram editor, expressing gratitude for the courtesies shown him by Midland citizens.

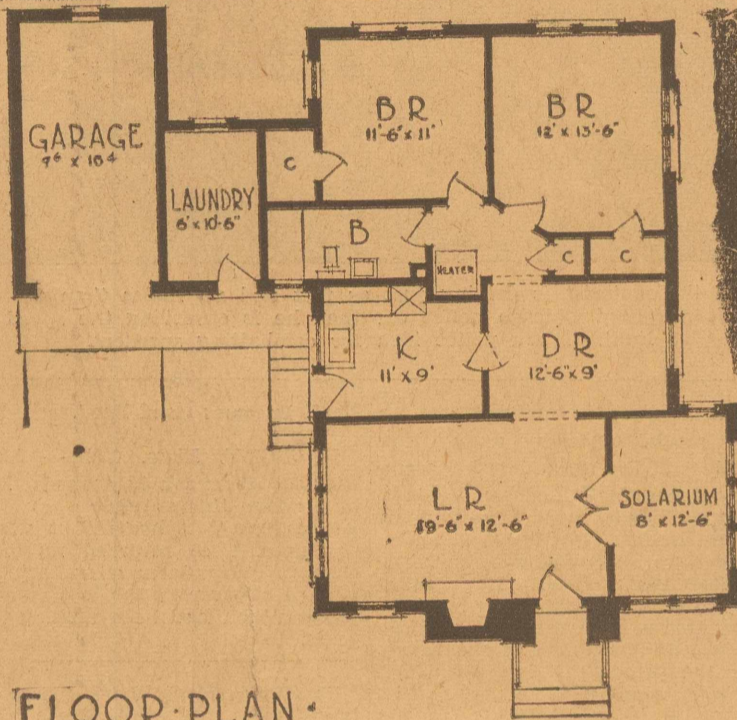
He referred humorously to his East Texas farm on which he gave statistics as to the number of cotton tail rabbits, button willows and a sore-back mare. His letter follows: "I am home again, back at Black Hawk Farm on Potter's Creek. I am feeling better and have almost whipped out that bad cold—thanks to the altitude and dry air of your wonderful section.

"I enjoyed every minute of my visit to your city and every contact with your neighbors. If one will only go and take a look at your beautiful homes, the progressive banks and modern office buildings, your hotel facilities, court house, post office, school buildings and other public edifices, feel the firm hand-clasp of an open-hearted and progressive citizenship, one must realize that Midland is a modern city with a future.

"I hope that you will not object to a return visit, because I am going to come back at the first opportunity, when I do not have to bore good people with a speech. "In the meantime, come over and visit the Black Hawk Farm."

work are obtainable from qualified lending institutions under the Federal Housing Administration's Property Improvement Credit Plan.

Although Niagara Falls are the most famous in the world, they come eleventh on the list in actual height.



FLOOR PLAN

This Florida home is an ideal type for southern climate where basements and utility room are not essential and where heating does not present a real problem. Built through financing provided by a \$5,600 mortgage insured by the Federal Housing Administration, the all-inclusive monthly payments are only \$36.95.

New Pastorate, New Parsonage Fulfills Dream Of the H. D. Bruces, Now Occupying Novel Home

By KATHLEEN ELAND

To live in a home that no one has lived in before and so have the privilege of wearing the new off it herself has for several years been the dream of Mrs. H. D. Bruce, wife of the pastor of the First Baptist church.

Now, in the new \$7500 parsonage into which she and her husband have just moved, her dream is coming true.

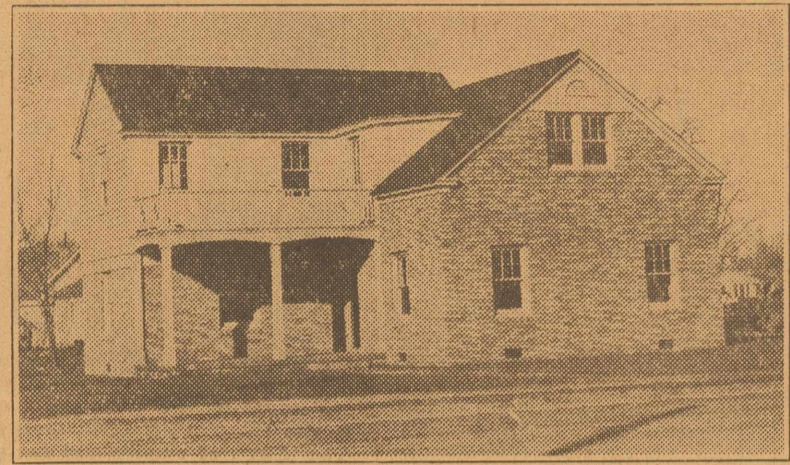
The parsonage is of face brick (in mingled tones) and cream-painted clapboards with brown roof. Front and back porches are of cement. Windows and door are window-stripped to keep out sand and wind.

Downstairs are the living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook, and one bedroom with bath, in addition to the entrance hall. Floors are hardwood throughout.

Opening off the hall is the living room where the woodwork, as elsewhere in the house, is in off-white. North, east and south exposures guarantee plenty of light and air for this room with its pale-pinked walls, stylized off-white fireplace (with gas fire) faced with beige tile, and ceiling and mantel lights in white, with clear and frosted glass globes.

A graceful archway leads into the dining room which in turn gives entrance into the kitchen.

The kitchen, dear to the heart of any housekeeper, is attractive with a color scheme of burnt-orange and green with wainscoting of light ivory. Commodious built-in cabinets, a cheerful breakfast nook, and a



special china closet near the refrigerator make the room an up-to-the-minute workshop.

The downstairs bedroom is in blue and peach with furnishings of Swedish primitive style. The adjoining bath is in blue and yellow. Three exposures make this room, also, a light and airy one.

The stairway has a windowed landing to which a stand of ferns gives a pleasant touch.

The linen closet upstairs has a opening from it a large storage closet for trunks or other articles.

The bedrooms and a bath are on the second floor, both bedrooms opening onto the pleasant south-east deck.

The master bedroom, with exposures west, south, and east is papered in green and white and Mrs. Bruce has chosen white curtains

for this. The other bedroom is a Colonial one (even the ceiling slopes down slightly on two sides) where sunlight falls through pink curtains to cast a rosy early-morning glow on the colonial paper, the pink bed lamp and chair, and the colonial quilt which forms the coverlet for the bed.

The bath room on this floor has a color theme of green, off-white, and coral, and the paper is a delightful one with graceful white swans floating on a soft green background. The cosmetic cabinet has an interior painted to match one shade of green in the room.

Outdoor furniture already is in place on the back porch and more is planned to be added so that suppers may be served in the spacious, walled backyard where grass and elms will be set.

Mark for 1939 Is \$57,020 as Week Total Is \$20,250

February's building activity got off to a good start during the first few days, the permits for last week having amounted to \$20,250, bringing the total thus far for 1939 to \$57,020.

O. F. Hedrick started a new home at 800 West Michigan, for which permit of \$6,800 was taken out. Velvin & Strauch started a new home at 507 West Holmsley, in Elmwood; A. C. Woods started a new home at 306 North D street, W. E. Shipp a new home at 607 West Kansas, and Elmer B. Walker a new home at 1106 North Main. Other projects were for moving and remodeling Humble and Texas Co. houses, Bill L. Smith locating an Humble home at 1301 West Indiana and E. W. Turner, Texas Co. house at 900 Whitaker.

City Building Inspector W. F. Prothro expressed the belief that some major projects would be contracted in the near future, including some for remodeling of business property, with additional new homes to be erected by several citizens.

ed projects in 1933. Forty-two per cent of the 13,749 projects built with the aid of the Public Works Administration between 1933 and 1937 were educational buildings and a similar high percentage has been maintained under the new program.

"The building of schools not only provides communities with permanent additions to their resources but is a means of supplying American labor with billions of man hours of work as well as providing industry with needed stimulation," Bull declared.

Music Soothes Jaded Nerves TOLEDO, O. (U.P.)—Exam-harassed Toledo University students had their jaded nerves soothed by music. Special organ recitals were played in the university's theaters between quiz periods.

Crisis Bill Low for Town LONDON (U.P.)—Despite the fact that Lelston, a town of 4,200 in Suffolk, was as well prepared as any place during the September crisis, its Air Raid Precautions bill was only \$6.50. At that time the local authorities were besieged with applications for A. R. P. posts.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. There are generally mild Winters where we live. I have been told that I might save money by building my new house in Winter. Is this true?

A. Yes, broadly speaking. There is less building in Winter, and therefore prices are frequently lower. There is a more plentiful supply of labor, and builders who want to carry their organizations intact over the slack period will often make some concessions in their charges. You might get bids and see for yourself.

Q. This Winter we have been troubled by cold air coming in around the woodwork of our windows. Can this be remedied?

A. To a large extent it can be corrected. If the walls are of masonry, the joints between the masonry walls and the window frames should be thoroughly caulked. If the walls are of wood, shrinkage has probably taken place, and the joints in the wood must be caulked. Tow or cotton candlewick may be used as the packing, and this should be mixed with white lead and packed in tightly. A commercial

calking compound may be used. If there are gaps back of the trim or woodwork around the windows, these should be filled with candlewick or with plaster of paris. It is better to stop the leaks on the outside of the wall. By all means have a contractor do this work if it is financially possible.

School Buildings Half of PWA Jobs

Educational buildings account for 151 of Texas' 310 Public Works Administration projects, construction of which is now being rushed throughout the state, George M. Bull, Regional PWA Director, said today.

The schools, libraries, gymnasiums, dormitories, and similar buildings being added to Texas' educational facilities under the vast new PWA construction program will cost an estimated \$13,815,827, which represents 39.2 per cent of the cost of all of Texas' projects under the new program.

In the seven-state Fifth PWA Region, of which Texas is a part, more than \$4,900,000 is being spent on schools and other educational

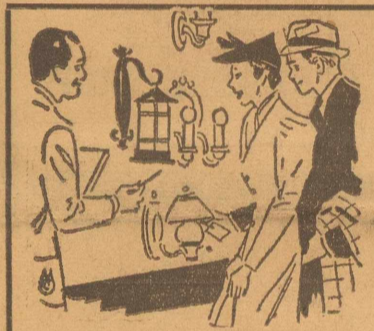
projects as a part of the current program. This amount is 47.7 per cent of the estimated cost of all the Region's 846 projects.

Every type of educational building is included in the Texas group of projects, ranging in size from a \$1,362,504 project at Austin for the construction of school buildings and additions to present ones, to the \$2,000 remodeling of the Robert Lee, Texas, school.

Universities, colleges, normal schools, city school systems as well as school districts in rural areas will have substantial improvements as a result of the Texas PWA program. In cities, school systems will be improved and extended and in rural areas a number of out-moded structures will be replaced by modern buildings.

The PWA-financed schools, Bull pointed out, will be especially notable from the standpoint of safety. PWA requires higher than ordinary standards of fire resistance in educational buildings constructed with its financial aid.

School projects have dominated the PWA schedule ever since Administrator Ickes made them favor-



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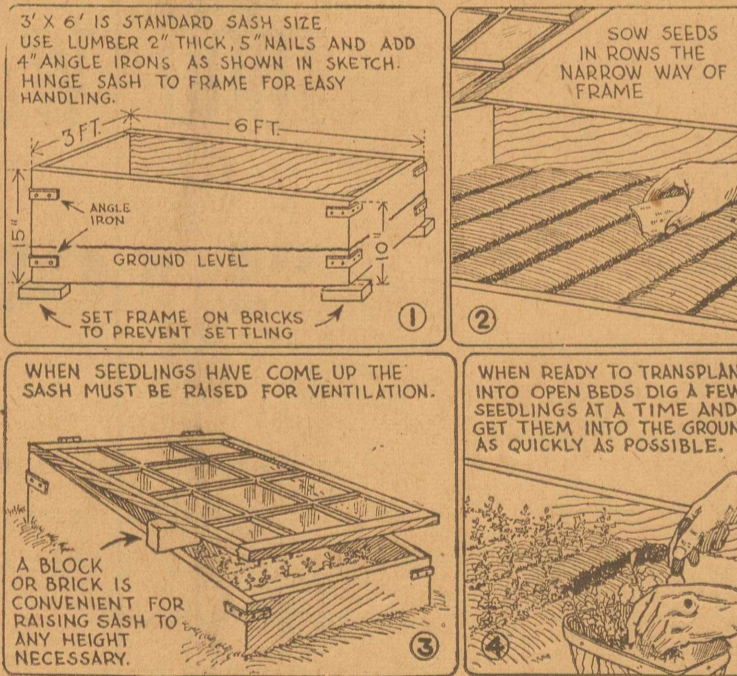
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Cold Frame Is Amateur Gardener's Best Friend



The Cold Frame Story—How to Build and Use It.

There is quite a bit of wood-work connected with gardening, and winter is a good time to be at it. A major task is building a cold-frame, which is well called the amateur gardener's best friend.

In those tantalizing weeks of early spring, when a warm sun one day sets the garden fever burning, and freezing weather that night chills the courage, a cold frame is priceless.

Everybody needs one, though he may have a hot-bed, or even a greenhouse in addition. To the great majority of home gardeners, the cold frame will suffice for all real needs in early sowing.

Easy to build, and simple to operate, it enables seeds to be sown several weeks before it would be safe to sow them in the open. With the protection of the glass sash on frosty nights the seeds will germinate, and the seedlings grow sturdily, until they are large enough to transplant into the open ground.

To make a cold frame, the accompanying illustrations give full and detailed instructions. The soil which is used in it should be fine, friable top soil, well pulverized. Sow the seed as you would in a flat, or hot-bed, water thoroughly and firm the soil over the seed, pressing smooth with a brick, or piece of board.

Watering now becomes of great importance. At no time should the soil be allowed to become hard and dry. Yet excessive watering may cause the seeds to rot, sour the soil,

or cause "damping off." When the plants appear, thin them out, allowing each to grow singly without crowding.

After the seedlings appear, watering is still important. Good drinks, between which the soil dries somewhat without becoming crusty and hard, should be the rule. And fresh air is the next great need. On sunny days, the sash should be lifted early in the morning, otherwise the temperature may quickly run to a dangerous height. Inspect the cold frame at least every morning and afternoon, and remember it when-ever the weather changes abruptly. You will soon learn the program needed to keep the young plants growing vigorously, which means with good heavy roots and strong stems, stocky rather than tall and spindling.

When transplanting time comes, take up the seedlings with as little disturbance of the roots as possible, and get them back into the ground as soon as you can.

Smoke Blame on City

SAINT JOHN, N. B. (U.P.)—The City Council appointed Deputy Fire Chief Robert Carson to survey the city smoke nuisance, and his report gave the councilors a shock. Carson reported that the greatest offender was the City Hall.

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EXCITED HUNGARY HURRIES TO ARM; FOR WHAT, SHE IS NOT QUITE SURE

Estates of Pre-War Days Still Remain; Few Independent Land Owners Left

Mrs. Pflaum, wife of the famous foreign correspondent, Irving Pflaum, has just completed a trip through the uneasy Balkans where, as they used to say, "there may be trouble in the spring." In five stories she tells what their people are like, what they are thinking about. Here is the first on Hungary.

By MELANIE L. PFLAUM
NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

BUDAPEST.—In the path which Germany has apparently chosen for southeastward expansion of influence, if not of territory, lie the pawns of Europe.

Hungary, Yugoslavia, Rumania, Bulgaria, Albania, Greece are all essentially peaceful countries whose fate in peace or war no longer lies in their own hands.

An Athenian student stood with me looking up at the ruins on the Acropolis. "Just think," he meditated aloud. "They would still be standing in all their ancient glory if there had been no wars. If throughout the picturesque countries of southeast Europe, where ancient ways of dress persist in the face of modernization, this sad but resigned feeling can be noted—"If they would only leave us alone!"

But they will not. And from my Budapest balcony I watched a demonstration of students and workers shouting "Up Poland!" "Up Beck!" "Up the Polish-Hungarian frontier!"

APPETITE FOR LAND.

The Vienna award of more than a million people formerly in Slovakia to Hungary came as an unexpected surprise, more than Hungary had hoped for or asked. It whetted the Hungarian appetite for more. Now she wants Ruthenia, so as to make common frontier with Poland.

Therefore in all shop windows you see pictures of Marshal Smigly-Rydz, and the Polish president. Students parade in the streets. There is an atmosphere of excited expectancy, though nobody knows just what to expect.

Hungary is feverishly pouring money into military preparations, for she is just beginning to rearm, while Yugoslavia and Rumania are already well armed.

The stolid peasants find that being called to the army means better food and clothing than at home. They like it. Middle-class people are earnestly paying high taxes, including a capital levy of between six and 15 per cent and the confiscation of their cars and motorcycles for military purposes. They expect to get something for their money.

On the Corso on Sunday morning one is impressed by the number of fashionably and expensively dressed people. It looks prosperous until you find that most of them spend their last cent and go into debt to maintain the "front." Living within one's income is not only difficult for ordinary people, but positively unfashionable. It is nothing for a man who makes \$45 a

month to throw a party with the finest wines and champagnes on which he spends \$35. His friends all know he can't afford it, but it does not matter—they are all doing the same thing themselves.

GERMAN RULE?

NO, SAYS HUNGARY.
MANY remnants of "before the war" days can still be seen in Hungary. The land has not been divided among small owners as in Rumania and Yugoslavia, and there are many estates of 10,000 and 20,000 acres. Few farmers are independent landowners.

The traditional costumes are vanishing; however. It took hours of traveling and the special occasion of a wedding to enable one to see in a distant village the women with their bright skirts and bodices, fine linen headresses, and the men with embroidered waistcoats, white fringed trousers and polished boots. Most of the younger men and women wear "store clothes" now, except when they bring the costumes out of the moth-balls for special occasions.

The traditional love of independence in Hungary is still intense. Economic dependence on Germany? Very well. If it must be, it must be. Political alignment? Possibly, if there is no way out. But German domination in Hungary? Never, they say.

But the "never" they pronounce so assuredly is not a resolution—it is just a hope. A spirit which one Budapest called "national madness" can be felt.

He explained: "We Hungarians have been taught that all our ills come from the loss of two-thirds of our territory in the war. The masses have been led to expect that with the return of territory their lot would improve."

He pointed to the crowds parading past the window. "Tell me," he said. "Do you think it's going to do them any good? The peasants without land—what will they get out of it? And when



Peasants of the great plains of Hungary pause in their labor—one to sharpen his scythe—another to refresh himself with wine. The march of empire and the quarrels of nations are remote and unreal to these sons of the soil.

they realize that the return of territory has not helped, what will happen?"

Will Hungary then turn to Rumania and Yugoslavia, demanding the return of their peoples there?

NEXT: In Bucharest, Rumanian capital, they wonder about the same thing, but under King Carol's totalitarian regime there are things one does best to keep quiet about.

"On the Water Wagon" Epitomizes 55 Year Crusade Against Evil

CHICAGO, (U.P.)—The man who put the phrase "on the water wagon" into the language and the Christmas kettle on the streets is back in civilian clothes after 55 years spent in the uniform of the Salvation Army.

Commissioner W. A. McIntire, one of the highest ranking Salvation Army officers and head of the 11-state central area, closed the longest army career on record by his retirement at 71. A civic favorite well held in his honor. He headed the central territory for nine years at a top salary of \$40 a week, yet he had been offered \$25,000 a year as director of a \$2,000,000 foundation.

The work of the army took McIntire from his home in Canada, where he whipped the town bully at 14 and ran away to see life, to all parts of the United States from saloons of the Southwest to New York's Boverly and Hell's Kitchen, to all classes of men.

Father of Eight Children.
He married a Scotch girl, Agnes McDonald, who had "obey" stricken from the wedding ceremony to which 3,000 tickets were sold to replenish the taxed coffers of the army. She worked with her husband for 50 years, bore him six sons and two daughters, and has resented nothing so much as the insinuation that all army women are "rescued girls."

The commissioner's first big job was to raise enough money to feed 150,000 Bostonians on Christmas, 1897, in the "tight money" days after the panic. To solve the problem he originated the Christmas kettle, which paid \$7 an hour per kettle at the outset, and since has been kept boiling at Christmas time to feed the poor.

In 1909 McIntire hired city water wagons on Thanksgiving Day and sent them into the Bowery of New York to pick up drunkards. Of the 1,200 liquor addicts collected by the wagons were preached conversion sermons by previously cured drunkards at what became known as the first "boozers' congress". At the first meeting 450 saw the light. "On the water wagon", meaning to abstain from all liquor, has been a current phrase since.

McIntire believes spectacular methods necessary to uplift the lowly whom he calls "weak lambs and runt pigs." Titles of sermons he has preached include "Christ as a Swimmer," "Fifty Scenes From the Life of Satan," and "Satan's Sleeping Quarters."

Two Conversions Recalled.
Among the 50,000 he has seen come to the altar and be converted as a result of his own personal persuasion, the commissioner especially remembers two.

One, he recalled, was led to the altar 104 times, finally with success. Another, he related, had come to meetings and remained adamant despite various efforts of numerous workers to convert him. McIntire, who prides himself "on being short on long-faced religion," decided this sinner was a stumbling block at meetings.

He knelt beside him and prayed: "Lord, this man says his day of grace is done. We don't believe it Lord, but if it is so, and he is doomed to hell, take him to hell out of here." The man came around in a hurry.

McIntire's activity after retirement was forecast in his statement, "I haven't had enough sleep for 50 years."

Less Homework Favored, Longer Classes Advised

HARTFORD, Conn. (P)—Children were elated when Dr. Alonzo G. Grace, new state commissioner of education, announced he was opposed to homework for pupils in elementary schools.

Their spirits soared when he declared they should have more time to play after school was over.

They heartily agreed with him when he said:

"Most homework assignments are too strenuous, have a tendency

Feline Methuselah Purrs at 25



Twenty-five years old, sound and healthy, \$1 in the bank—that's doing all right for the average man, but for a cat it's amazing. Above you see Tommy Clark with his bank book. Owner William L. Clark, Seneca Falls, N. Y., veterinary, plans an elaborate party for what is probably the oldest cat in the United States.

When You See the Light, Go Slow



If the motorist is driving just as fast and no faster than this Neon-lighted Chicago police car then he is observing the speed limit. It's a police idea for combatting speeders.

to make that malnutrition among our youth, especially among the families of the unemployed and the low economic stratas, represents a powerful enemy against the nation's future welfare. Intelligent action is needed to successfully combat it.

Theft Becomes Good Deed.
PEABODY, Mass. (U.P.)—Mrs. Nicholas Shumack bemoaned her luck when thieves stole \$500 in jewels from her home. But when the gems were returned mysteriously four days later, she was jubilant to discover in the loot several jewels which had been missing for years.

Health's Good At 88, Thanks To Buggy Ride
NORTH EASTON, Mass. (U.P.)—George W. McLauthlen, 88, attributes his longevity to his daily routine—including a drive in his horse and buggy.

Adhering to the "early bird" maxim, he gets up at dawn to do his chores. After breakfast, he hitches up his trotter and by 7:30 a. m. is on his way to Brockton. Until recently he made this trip daily, but now drives over only every other day.

Malnutrition Is Matter of Concern
AUSTIN.—The past half-decade has seen malnutrition become a matter of concern to public health officials, physicians and teachers in Texas. It is estimated that 50 per cent of the school children in the state are malnourished to some degree. And in view of unemployment and adverse economic conditions among certain groups of the population, malnutrition is being greatly intensified," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

Specific causes of malnutrition are insufficient or unsuitable diet, wrong food habits, insufficient sleep chronic fatigue, lack of exercise, disease, physical defects and an element of heredity.

Malnutrition in itself justifies concern. However, the results of malnutrition present the biggest problem and involve stunted growth, anaemia, nervous irritability and diminished energy. Its most serious consequence, however, is increased susceptibility to disease and lack of resistance to it. Too, the relation between malnutrition and tuberculosis is conclusively and pathetically established. In short, malnutrition is an abnormal condition which if it is permitted to continue, in many cases, results in serious illness and possible death.

Increased malnutrition is facing not only Texas, but the nation at large. A well balanced program of meals is the best weapon against it. Parents must realize the importance of an intelligently applied dietary. Communities can ill-afford to underestimate this vital and elemental factor in their welfare activities.

"It is not too strong a statement to impair a child's health, develop undesirable traits because parents invariably do most of the work."

But, they immediately lost interest when he added: "I favor a longer school day so that pupils might learn how to study on the school's time."

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Sending a Valentine is an old custom which began simply . . . one just sent a little message of love or esteem. Then the Victorians got hold of it and there was a sharp rise in the lace paper and ribbon market.
But now, how that custom has expanded! The shops are filled with a bewildering array of lovely tokens, all designed to express that same old sentiment to some one on February 14th.
Of course you'd like to send "something different," but what? The more you walk around and look, the dizzier you get. Why not relax? Sit down and study the advertising pages of this newspaper. Here, you'll find the stores' own selections of the most appropriate gifts, and at prices to fit any purse.
Cupid only offered a message of three little words, but on these pages you'll find many ways to say "I Love You."

Church Services

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
W. J. Coleman, Minister in Charge
J. L. Kendrick, Church School Superintendent.

9:45 a. m. Church school. Good departments and efficient teachers for every grade.
11:00 a. m. Divine worship. The minister will bring a message on "The Greatest Prayer."
6:00 p. m. Young people will meet at the church.
Young People of the Odessa Presbyterian church will present the program.
7:30 p. m. People's Hour. The minister's message will concern "Lying and Cursing."
(Note change in hour of evening service.)

Crane, superintendent.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor on "The Ministry of Prayer."
6:15 p. m. Training union. Dick Denham, director.
7:30 p. m. Evening worship. The pastor will bring a message on "Jesus, The Friend of Sinners."
7:45 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer meeting.
7:30 p. m. Thursday—Choir practice.
Tuesday — Big Spring Workers conference will meet in an all-day session at the First Baptist church in Coshoma.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
John E. Pickering, Pastor
H. G. Bedford, Superintendent of Bible School.

Mrs. M. A. Park, Director of Music
Mrs. Lee Cornelius, Church Pianist

9:45 a. m. Bible school.
10:50 a. m. Preparation for the Lord's Supper.
11:00 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor on the first in a series of two sermons on "The New Testament Church."
4:30 p. m. Junior-Intermediate Endeavor.
6:30 p. m. Senior Endeavor.
7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor.
3:30 p. m. Monday. Circle meetings.
7:30 p. m. Thursday. Choir practice.
(Note: Please observe change in hour of Sunday evening worship.)

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
W. C. Hinds, Pastor.

9:45 a. m. Church school.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor.
Epworth League 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. Sermon by the pastor.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Wednesday evening service.
7:15 p. m. Thursday. Choir practice.

TRINITY CHAPEL EPISCOPAL
P. Walter Henckell, Minister in Charge.
Richard Gile, Lay Reader.

7:45 a. m. Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

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.

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.

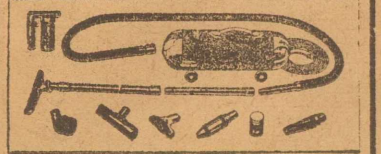
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Harvey Chitress, Minister
800 West Tennessee.

9:45 a. m. Bible school.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship.
2:30 p. m. The pastor will speak on "The Gospel of Christ" in a broadcast over the Midland radio station.

The Federal Housing Administration, Under 1938 Legislation, Insures

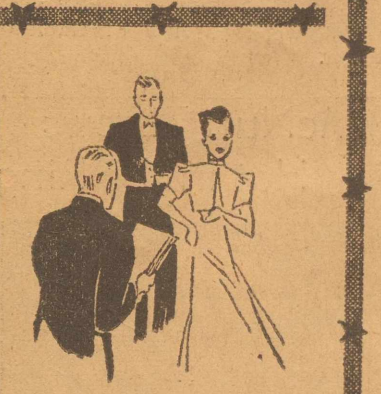
PROPERTY IMPROVEMENT LOANS	LOANS FOR HOMES	LOANS FOR FARM PROPERTY	MULTIFAMILY AND GROUP HOUSING
WHO MAY BORROW: Owners or Lessee of property to be improved (such as homes, farms, and institutional properties).	WHO MAY BORROW: Persons with sufficient income to repay.	WHO MAY BORROW: Farmers and others with sufficient income to repay.	WHO MAY BORROW: Private corporations or governmental authorities.
FROM: Banks, Building and Loan Associations, Finance Companies or other Financial Institutions insured by F.H.A.	FROM: F.H.A.-approved financial institutions.	FROM: F.H.A.-approved financial institutions.	FOR: Construction of multiple-family dwelling structures, or blocks of single family homes for sale or rent.
HOW MUCH: Up to \$10,000 for property improvements. Up to \$2,500 for new structures.	NEW HOMES UP TO \$4,000: 90% financing. Up to 25 years to pay in equal monthly installments. 5 1/2% interest, including mortgage insurance premium.	HOW MUCH: Up to \$16,000 on the same terms as for homes (see column called "Loans for Homes"), providing at least 15% of the amount of the loan is used for materials and labor for new construction or repairs. Payments may be seasonal to coincide with market periods.	HOW MUCH: * From \$16,000 to \$5,000,000.
FOR: Repairs, alterations, improvements. New homes, barns, garages, etc.	NEW HOMES FROM \$4,000 TO \$10,000: 80% to 90% financing. Up to 20 years to pay in equal monthly installments. 5 1/2% interest, including mortgage insurance premium.	FOR: Buying and improving farms by constructing or modernizing farm homes and other buildings.	ELIGIBLE MORTGAGES: Up to 80% of the appraised value of the property.
HOW LONG TO REPAIR: Up to 5 years for property improvements and new buildings other than homes. Up to 7 years for new homes.	EXISTING HOMES: Homes which meet F.H.A. requirements on neighborhood, construction, design, etc. Up to 80% financing. 5 1/2% interest, including mortgage insurance premium. Up to 25 years to pay in equal monthly installments.	REFINANCING: Refinancing is also possible under the F.H.A. Plan. This allows the home owner to incorporate all home financing debts into one mortgage to be paid off on a monthly basis over a long term period. 5 1/2% interest, including mortgage insurance premium.	INTEREST: Up to 5%. When projects comply with certain conditions, the maximum is 4 1/2%.
	PROTECTION TO THE HOME BUYER: F.H.A.'s careful examination of the property; its factual appraisal; inspection during construction; insistence on good design, durable construction, neighborhood standards and adequate utilities.		* There are two categories into which these projects may fall—one limited to mortgages of \$200,000 on which the maximum interest rate of 5% applies. The other, subject to different procedure and regulation by the F.H.A., is limited to mortgages of \$5,000,000 on which the 4 1/2% interest rate applies. Both have certain advantages to offer.
	PROTECTION TO THE LENDING AGENCY: Insurance against loss.		

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By W. W. LACKEY

PETER PREACHES AT PENTECOST—Acts 2:5-18, 36-41. Read: Acts 1:1-11; 11:18; 13:26-33; Hebrews 10:19-25; Fasa. 54:1-12, Lesson Outline by W. W. Lackey, Teacher.

I. THE DYNAMO IN ACTION (Robertson):
1. The promise of power, waiting for the promise, and a proposal from Peter.
2. Sudden and stupendous happenings; Peter's interpretation of the phenomena.
3. The immediate effect of the sermon, and Peter's message to inquirers.

II. PREPARATION FOR PENTECOST:
1. All with one accord continued steadfastly in prayer and supplication.
2. "Wait upon the Lord, renew strength . . . wings as eagles . . . run, not weary." Isa. 40.
3. "Unless we have aspiration, faith, receptivity, influences lost" —Watkinson.
4. In pentecost, supplication, expectation, consecration, unity, WAIT visitation.

III. PETER'S SERMON:
1. "In adroitness, arguments, analysis, prejudices, appeal, effect, without peer."
2. Engaged to preach: Courage, wisdom, understanding; denial and explanation.
3. The voice of prophecy, and the interpretation of Christ; Lord and Christ.
4. "Conviction by the Holy Spirit; no conversion without it"—A. T. Robertson.

IV. THE POWER OF PREACHING:
1. Belief, thought, and message; Jesus lived; Jesus died; Jesus lived again.
2. A heaven-inspired preacher, praying Christians, and attentive listeners.
3. The empty pew and an eloquent tongue; Dr. Truett's "refuge of lies."
4. Is the day of preaching passing, and why do I go to church?

V. VISIONS AND DREAMS:
1. "Sons and daughters, prophesy; you men see visions; old men dream dreams."
2. "Carer: Things as they are vs. as they ought to be; possessions vs. dreams."
3. Man: Ideal-forming, distinguishing from brute by faculty of vision."
4. Seeing the unseen, and having respect unto the recompense of reward. Heb. 11:26.

VI. SENTENCE SERMONS:
1. "The Holy Spirit is God at work."—Dwight L. Moody.
2. "The Holy Spirit is the strengthener of the friends of the Lord."—J. H. Jovett.
3. "I think I know the secret. Learned from many a troubled way; You must seek him in the morning. If you want him through the day!"—Ralph S. Cushman.
4. "One's career is in the main determined, not so much by things as they are, but by one's vision of things as they ought to be; not by one's possessions, but by one's dreams. Man is an ideal-forming animal. What distinguishes man from a brute is precisely this possession of the faculty of vision."—Francis G. Peabody.

Fishing Lessons Given by Professor
ABILENE, Texas. — Kipling perhaps was right in declaring there's nothing new under the sun, but W. D. Bond, professor of English at Hardin-Simmons University, is evading the basket ball court for demonstrations by his classes in fishing, is certainly citing an extreme case within the limits of the celebrated quotation.

Professor Bond, an enthusiastic angler, inaugurated his class in fly and bait casting, last year. He is repeating it this year with increased popularity.

Between halves of the intercollegiate basket ball games here between the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys and the West Texas State Buffaloes, self-styled "world's tallest" team, next Monday and Tuesday, professor Bond and his nimrods will demonstrate their skill in fly and bait casting. The collegiate fishermen shoot for distance and accuracy.

Last week, in inaugurating the exhibitions in the home series with the St. Mary's Retlers, Barbara Merrill, Wharton freshman, and a member of the H-SU Cowboy Band, was the ace sharpshooter among the coeds. Charles Powell, Jr., Abilene sophomore, hit the pillow target on the gym floor, at varying distances, oftenest, in the men's division.

When Professor Bond, standing under the basket at one end of the gym, cast to score a direct hit thru a tiny window pane at the opposite end of the hall, he interrupted the applause to explain he was casting for distance, and not for accuracy.

Red Cross Sends 500 Tents, Large Amount Of Medicine to Chile

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Upon receiving cable advice from George E. Smith, American Red Cross representative in Chile of the extreme need for tents for shelter and medicines for 18,000 injured in the Chilean earthquake zone, the American Red Cross procured 500 U. S. Army tents to be shipped from Balboa, Canal Zone, and ordered a large consignment of medicines to go forward by airplane from the United States.

Mr. Smith reported the need by cable from Santiago, Chile. Yesterday he was in the earthquake zone, American Ambassador Nelson Arnold, who also flew to the scene of the disaster, reported the need as acute. Request for the tents and medicines was made to Mr. Smith by General Briebe of the Chilean Red Cross.

Chief of Staff Malin Craig ordered the tents loaded in the Canal Zone for the Red Cross. They are of various types, including hospital tents, shelter tents, etc. They will be shipped on the Grace Line "Santa Lucia" and turned over to the Chilean Red Cross at Valparaiso, Chile.

Mr. Smith reported a tragic situation among the injured, and requested twenty-five different items of medical supplies in quantities ample to care for 18,000 wounded persons.

These supplies included vaccines, dressings, bandages, other surgical instruments for bone surgery, stretch instruments for bone fracture, splints and x-ray plates.

The American Red Cross prepared to obtain such quantity as was readily available of these items, for immediate shipment. An effort was being made to obtain airplane transportation.

Chairman Norman H. Davis said that the American Red Cross had already spent upwards of \$25,000 for Chilean relief; of this sum \$11,000 was sent in cash to the Chilean Red Cross and the remainder spent for medicines.

"Indications are that additional quantity of medical supplies will be needed, for the wounded in Chile," Mr. Davis said. "We have asked our Red Cross Chapters to accept contributions from the public for these distressed people, and as fast as money is received we will be able to send further medical supplies which are so urgently needed to save lives."

concrete will not be mixed with water but with ice so the temperature will not rise inside the dam wall. An ice plant is to be built near the dam.

Many Women Are Tired by Habit

Chronic fatigue accompanied by a listless manner, just isn't conducive to beauty—the glowing variety that comes from within depending little on mere physical characteristics for its lasting charm.

According to Marie Beynon Ray, author of "Two Lifetimes in One," a fine little book which tells how not to be tired, chronic fatigue is largely a matter of habit — bad habit.

"Word-of-mouth fatigue is something to fight against," says the slender, perfectly-groomed, gray-haired author, who claims that she never has been tired in her life. And this in spite of the fact that she has been managing editor of another magazine, fashion editor of another, author of several books and is the mother of a 19-year-old daughter.

Start Young.
"Young girls begin by claiming they are tired so as to impress their friends with their popularity, how late they stayed out, and so on. The habit of 'tired talk' becomes further set later on when the same girls tell their husbands how tiring housework is. Many a woman goes around saying and eventually thinking she is tired when she really isn't."

Mrs. Ray points out in her book that the cure for chronic fatigue is a balanced life. Which means allowing time for exercise (preferably in the form of games) and a hobby as well as sleep and work.

One must remember, however, she warns, that absorbing interest in music, poetry, needlepoint or stamp collecting or whatever doesn't just happen. You have to learn a great deal about any subject before you enjoy it.

Mrs. Ray says, too, that self-centered people are more likely to be tired a great deal of the time than those who are so interested in a variety of things that they seldom have time to think of themselves.

"You are interesting only if you are interested," she concluded. "Bored are those who are bored."

"And it's well to remember that genuine vitality is your most valuable asset. Unless you have something organically wrong with you in which case you ought to have medical care, by all means have enough interests in your life to ward off chronic fatigue. Be an interesting, interested, vital person!"

U. S. navy's aviators' service records show most accidents have occurred on Thursday, instead of on unlucky Friday.

Hit-Run Driver Blocked In

CLEVELAND, O. (U.P.) — A 26-year-old hit and run driver who allegedly struck a 73-year-old woman here, was forced to stop by five motorists, who hemmed him in with their cars. The woman, who had been dragged 500 feet suffered several broken ribs and shock.

Ice to Go Into Concrete.

BERLIN, (U.P.) — A new concrete-mixing process is being used to build seven new large dams in the Harz Mountains in Germany. The



Covered with posters demanding work or government relief, these unemployed men and women staged a "lie down" strike on a rainy day in one of London's busiest streets.

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Hold Everything!

"Everything is going fine at the office, chief. . . . The boys are having a checker tournament in the shipping room this afternoon."

High School News



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Billy Noble
ASSOCIATE EDITOR Jean Lewis
STAFF Joyce Beauchamp, Louise Bryan, Julianan Cowden, Jeanne Davis, Dennis Davis, John Dublin, Kitty Gene Ellis, Gordon Geddes, Barbara Jean Harper, Margaret Mary Jordan, Marvin Park, Beth Reeves, Freda Pae Turner, Jessa Lynn Tuttle, Bobby Walker, Margaret Watford, Eleanor Wood, Delmar Youakum.
CLASS REPORTERS Lelland Foster, Carolyn Oates, Elma Jean Noble.
SPONSOR Miss Ruth Carden

Junior Play Cast Whipped Into Shape As Date Is Set for February 10

The play "Seven Chances" by Roi Coopre Mergue is to be presented by the junior class, February 10, 1939, at 8:00 p. m. in the high school auditorium.
 The theme of the play, "Seven Chances", is entirely different from any ever before presented in this high school, in that it is not the usual typical American family plot. It is centered around Jim Shannon, played by Bobby York, who, in order to inherit \$12,000,000 from his grandfather, who has just died, must be married by the time he is 25 years old. Jim has always hated girls and is determined to be a bachelor but his friends have other designs on his future. They give a party for him and invite many attractive and eligible young girls, in hopes that he will propose to one of them.
 The play has its setting at a men's club on May 6 and 7. Act 1 takes place at the club on Wednesday afternoon. Acts 2 and 3 are Thursday evening after dinner.
 The characters are:
 Jimmie Shannon—Bobby York
 Anne Windsor—Mary Jane Harper
 Billy Meekin—James Frank Johnson

son Henry Garrison—Billy Kimbrough
 Earl Goddard—J. M. White
 Joe Spence—Eldon Kennedy
 Ralph Denby—Trueman Whitaker
 Mrs. Garrison—Jacqueline Campbell
 Irene Trevor—Joyce Saunders
 Georgianna Garrison—Eddie Gene Cole
 Lily Trevor—Virginia Ford
 Peggy Wood—Lois May Lynch
 Florence Jones—Frances Guffey
 Betty Wloughby—Louise Bryan
 Bob Jones—John Pickering
 Bobby York and Mary Jane Harper are the main characters.
 Anne Blackburn is the assistant director for the play. The stage managers are Helen Connor and Merle Jean Butler. Merle Scott is the property manager.
 The junior class sponsors are Miss Ina Mae Vaught, Miss Helene Miley, Mr. R. W. Myer, and Mrs. Laura Neuhaur.
 The director is Mrs. Bob Johnston and Miss Ruth Carden is the makeup artist.
 A short skit will probably be given in chapel some day this week to introduce the characters and advertise the play.

Midland High Day by Day

What with all the one-act plays being successfully rendered by the public speaking department under the skillful management of Mrs. Bob Johnston, the natural trend of most thoughtful students turns toward dramatic substances. One, however, cannot help being influenced to a certain extent by events and circumstances which daily surround him, and these plays, acted upon by the wit of the inimitable Professor Colona, on Bob Hope's program, have taken a deep hold on me.

It is, therefore, my purpose to introduce to you at this time, some literary achievements of my own one-act dramas called—a whole, "Tragedies in One Act." For my setting and principal characters, I have chosen those nearest our heart, the school and the teachers.

In the first, the scene is in 307, where the physics students have gathered in blissful anticipation of a most enlightening class discussion by the capable Prof. Lambert. All cheerfully await his coming. And there he is: enter Mr. Lambert with slightly swaggering gait he says, "Greetings, Gates, let's formulate!" (Curtain.)

Next we find ourselves in 204, in which many clever Latin scholars have gathered. There is dejection in the very atmosphere of the cubicle, when suddenly enters Miss Vaught, saying, "Greetings Gates, let's translate!" (Curtain.)

Mr. Taylor's spring trainers lazily anticipate a strenuous workout; they are burdened by training rules. Enter Mr. Taylor, shouting, "Greetings Gates, let's dissipate!" (No curtain—except for me!)

Miss Pinson strides down the hall towards her room in which several English history students have collected. She bursts through the doorway with "Greetings Gates,—hey, wake up!" (Two curtains.)

My will never know my inner feeling as I am confidentially chosen to aid those shipwrecked young lives, those distressed few who bare their troubles to me through the daily mail. But, nevertheless, I have again been petitioned to aid someone in dire distress.

This time four damsels, who call themselves the "Four Brides," wrote me concerning their situation in connection with the Junior-Senior Banquet. The fact is, they have very little connection with it. They have no dates!

Two seniors and two juniors, they have asked me to go to Mr. Shifflett and "get him to make a list of all the girls in these two grades and check off the ones with dates, then the boys can go see who hasn't any and then a girl won't be second choice." They further add that they really want a date because they have a lot of new things and stuff for the feast.

Well, I am inclined to favor the idea, myself, and think that a list similar to the above mentioned should be an established document in this high school. With just the names of those lacking escorts put on the list, each boy could choose a date, get it and mark the cognomen from the tabulation. In that way there would be far more dates, everyone would be happy, and we would avoid a repetition of the stag affair held last year. All in favor say "A-a-ah!"

Speaking of changes, we wonder how the students like the new columns: "This Week's Special," "Pro and Con," and the "Classified Ads?" Last minute, up to date gossip is thrust into the first two, at least, almost up to date, and the latter deals with a topic of everyday interest to us all.

Bobby Walker (I swore I would not put his name in here again) has

Woodrow Adams, having finished his exams at TCU, visited here a few days and, incidentally, he played in the Lions-Rotarians' basketball game Thursday night. "Woody" is a high point man when he played on our team last year.

Rommel R. Cowan Jr., better known as "Pinky," broke his leg at Texas U., so, having completed the first semester he plans to stay here this last half due to the awkwardness and almost impossibility of getting around the campus.

Jack Walton has withdrawn from John Tarleton College and has transferred his credits to State University following the mid-term examinations.

"Dub" Lynch has returned from California where he visited his sister and brother-in-law. On the return trip he visited Tolbert Bell in El Paso.

Joe Norman and Harold Barnes are making a good showing at Texas University with their basketball playing. They are players on an intramural team.

Frank Nixon, home from Texas University, visited Mrs. Douglas in her fifth period class, entertaining with some fiery swing music. He is a student of the Fine Arts Department.

B. C. Girdley, sophomore at Texas University, was home a few days last week.

David Wafford, '38 graduate, now enrolled at TCU, visited school last Monday.

Aldredge Estes spent the between-semester holidays in Midland.

The boys who came home after mid-term exams from John Tarleton College are: E. B. Rouniree, Newnie Ellis, Pat McMullan, Harold Reid, Billy Simpson, and Jack Walton.

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EX-STUDENT NEWS

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Petroleum Pharmacy Downes Bulldogs, 44-29, Schoolboys' First Loss

The Bulldogs suffered defeat at the hands of an Industrial League team for the first time Monday night. Until that game with the Petroleum Pharmacy, which our team lost 44-29, the Bulldogs had not even trailed in an Industrial League game.

Midland's failure to click can not be blamed on the jitters this time; the boys just did not get together.

The half ended with Midland seven points behind, the score being 20-13, but in the last half, instead of making the expected recovery, the Bulldogs lost even more heavily, trailing at the end of the game by 15 points.

The scorers for the evening were high-point man, Rocky "Sea-Biscuit" Ford with 12 points to his credit, Raymond Gee with 8, Horace Brown 4, Charlie Dodson 2, Maurice Bratton 2, Gus Bryan 1.

Being hounding me about the Lovell letter I published last week. He thinks all you readers will misconstrue one of the paragraphs in such a way that he will be suspected of sending the epistle. Notwithstanding the fact that Bobby may need to write to someone for advice, he was not the person—in fact no one knows just who it was.

Then, too, not many know whether Jeanne Walpole is blond or brunette.

Bulldogs Defeated In First Game With Grand Falls

The first game of the championship series with Grand Falls ended in defeat for the Bulldogs. The same team that won 36-27 at the Kermit tournament January 21, defeated us 36-14 Thursday night.

Until the last of the first half, Midland had not scored, when high-point man Raymond Gee made one of his beautiful shots, ending the half 22-2.

The last half showed considerable improvement in the Midland team, for Grand Falls' scoring streak was slowed down a little and our boys made 12 points in comparison with the 2 made in the first half. The Bulldogs began the third quarter with some very good defensive work, and Raymond Gee, who made 10 of Midland's 14 points, hit the basket consistently. The other two goals were added to Bus Bryan and Frank Wade Arlington's credit.

The Bulldogs went to Grand Falls Friday night to play the second of the championship games. As Grand Falls has defeated all of the teams in her part of the district, and Midland has won in hers, the winner is definitely the team and will be favored to win the district meet which is to be held here February 17 and 18.

What Is Your Goal?

Let us see what some of our ambitious students are planning to do with their lives. We all have ambitions and secret desires, don't we? So come now, let's admit them from now on when asked; these people did.

Jean Lewis plans to take a course in the University of Mexico after graduating and learn how to speak Spanish in the true Spanish style. "Buena suerte, Pepita."

Julianan Cowden has medical inclinations. She plans to take a pre-med course in college and upon finishing it, if she thinks she would like to continue in that profession she will continue her study in it.

Barbara Jean Harper, more than anything else, wishes to become a good golfer.

Another sport inclined fan, Bobby Walker, wants to play professional tennis.

John Dublin, a great lover of horses, intends to play professional polo.

Jeanne Davis, whom we think has already accomplished part of her ambition, wishes to be an excellent equestrienne and to write novels.

Jacqueline Crawley wishes to become an excellent singer, Jessa Lynn Tuttle also shares her ambition. They are both mighty good at present.

All these ambitions are the desires of these people "if," they all say, they are good enough. More power to them, we hope they do it.

"Finger of God" One-Act Play Presented Feb. 1

The public speaking department again displays its talent. For about the first forty-five minutes of the school day, Wednesday morning, a very serious and difficult play, "The Finger of God," was presented, cast with John Turner, Dorothy Sue Miles, and Buddy Hewett.

The play was about a man, John, who had given in to the temptation of stealing when only 18. He was caught and sentenced to serve a horrible year in jail. The first few years he was out had been worse, but he had stayed honest.

After proving himself honest by finding and returning a valuable purse, he was given a job in which he was very successful and finally after years of hard work had reached the top and was planning to take all the life savings of people who had trusted him. At this point his secretary, Dorothy Sue, came to his home with letters from people who were sending their savings for him to invest. She praises him for his reputation of honesty and he tells her his life story, but as the life of a friend.

She says what a pity it is that she cannot believe anyone who had been so honest could do it and she did not think he would. He didn't. Thus, the story ends and the man remains an honest man.

The play showed a great deal of hard work and Mrs. Johnston, the public speaking teacher, and the cast are to be congratulated on a splendid performance.

Classified Ads

WANTED: A calendar for Patty G. She thinks there are 32 days in January—so does Jeanne.

WANTED: A certain freshman for Jean L.

WANTED: To know why a certain new girl caused so much excitement with Mary Lou about a certain desk in home room. Could it be because of Jack?

FOUND: When Marjory Ann has a date with Marvin she says, "Marvin S. Park"—(get it?)

FOUND: That Kathryn Collins was high point girl in a basketball game—eh Spencer?

LOST: Robert F.'s dates with Wilma on Saturday nights.

PERSONAL: Bobby Walker holds open house every afternoon from 4 to 6 for the viewing of his picture of Jeanne Walpole.

"Vocations for Women" Topic of Miss Smith At Home-Ec Meeting

Miss Merle Smith, math instructor in the high school, spoke Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, at the regular home economics club meeting on "Vocations for Women." Miss Smith, who last summer studied a course at T. S. C. W. dealing with vocations for women, said that a century ago, only two respectable fields of occupation were open for women, one was housekeeping and the other, school teaching. But today, she explained, woman has risen to demand her rights in fairly thousands of vocations. First, Miss Smith discussed teaching as a vocation; there are many types of teachers, such as public school teachers, college professors, governesses, personal tutors, and other all of which more women are handling than men.

Too, women excel by far in the field of secretarial and stenographic work, although, to do this kind of work successfully, one must be alert, accurate, and speedy. Woman has also gone into library science, either governmental, state, or local.

Home economics training offers a wide variety of openings for women. From that department comes the demonstrators (both for county and home) and the demonstrators hired by industrial concerns to demonstrate aluminum ware, or gas ranges. Also from this field, the dieticians, who are essential to any first rate hotel, training camp, or club. The hostess on an airliner or in a hotel or sorority house, has her beginning in this department.

Other fields open to women include designing, painting, interior decorating, and landscapeing. All of these professions require skill and art, but when these are attained an attractive salary and a pleasant job or the reward.

Since competition has become so great, advertising has proven to be a fruitful field for women. Since they must first be thought up, and composed in an original, witty style to gain attention, women enjoy and excel in most types of advertising.

Federal positions, such as foreign teachers, interpreters in custom houses, or along the border, post office, and welfare and social work, attract women, and offer a pleasing position, as well as handsome pay.

Women have entered scientific fields—becoming nurses, surgeons, laboratory-experimenters, bacteriologists, and dentists. Too, some have become beauticians, reporters, even court-reporters, clerks, proprietors of gift shops, floral shops, buyers for large concerns, public accountants, insurance agents, and aviators as well as novelists and photographers.

"So you see," concluded Miss Smith, "whether men like it or not, women are in business to stay!"

Yucca Today Through Tuesday

Robert Young, Eleanor Powell, Gracie Allen and George Burns as they appear in "Honolulu."

State Band Clinic Attended, Feb. 2, 3, 4, By Band Director

M. A. Armstrong, Midland high school band director, left Wednesday to attend the Texas Music Educators Meeting held in Houston this year, Feb. 2, 3, and 4. Mr. Armstrong was especially interested in the band clinic which is an integral part of the entire meeting.

In the band clinic, two all-state bands, made up of chosen musicians from various state bands, were to play the required and selected concert overtures under the direction of Raymond Dvorak, band director at the University of Wisconsin, and Gerald Prescott, director of bands at the University of Minnesota. To hear the selections for class B bands was Mr. Armstrong's purpose.

Required class B overtures are "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral" for state contests, and "Jolly Robbers" for the National tournaments. These Mr. Armstrong especially desired to hear as the interpretation given by the above-mentioned directors will be as nearly correct as possible, and although he will, as is natural, render the compositions in his own way, Mr. Armstrong thought it best to hear how experts played them.

He further added that, although he would take no active part in the clinic, he would "keep his eyes and ears open for pointers in band work."

Cheerful Cherubs

Donald Dudley Shifflett, the romance-principal of our wondrous high school, has of late been in "the dumps" about something. Could it be love or inattention?

Recall please, last Sunday's edition of the "Cheerful Cherubs" the mistake of saying Spencer Collins was a confirmed woman; now we see, it was entirely wrong—"Boggy" is still definitely "it."

Another affair gone smash? Our favorite couple, Sue Miles and Fred Middleton seem to have parted ways. What, Fred, have you just discovered Sue isn't your type?

How is EJanne going to get along when John Hill goes to Tech? I expect Jack will be as eager as ever to get Jeanne back.

Jack Hanks, Bill Hart, Jack Reid specially like the elevator in the Thomas Building. Could it be the elevator girl?

Merle Scott and Lucille Ford did not go on the hike they planned for Saturday. Of course, the boys not being able to go would make no difference.

"Beenie, meanie, minny mo" is Mary Lou's new saying (referring to Hugh O'Brien, Bill Shannon, Jack Sappington, and Pat Corbett).

That dashing freshman, Eddy Cubertson, has had control of the situation too long. Pat Corbett is going to be a real rival. Have you seen the girls look at him longingly who's not only freshman girls either?

Who's lost his girl—I wonder who's the other boy?

We wonder why Rocky went to Dallas this week.

Eddie Gene, our lovely junior, has a "far-away look in her eye"—only simultaneously these days! Down with "absence" makes the heart grow fonder, doesn't it?

There is a new triangle affair between Jerry Nobles, Buster Cole, and Clarence Scharbauer, and what lucky girl could be in the middle? None other than Jo Ann Proctor.

Many are the times we've wondered why Nita Stovall has never given up these school boys a chance, and at last we have found the real cause; she has Odessa-egot!

Miss Kirby and John Turner are the very best of friends now since they have finally agreed that Miss Kirby is the taller.

Noble Van Dyke seems to have a new heart throb, or does he just like to watch Virginia act in the junior play?

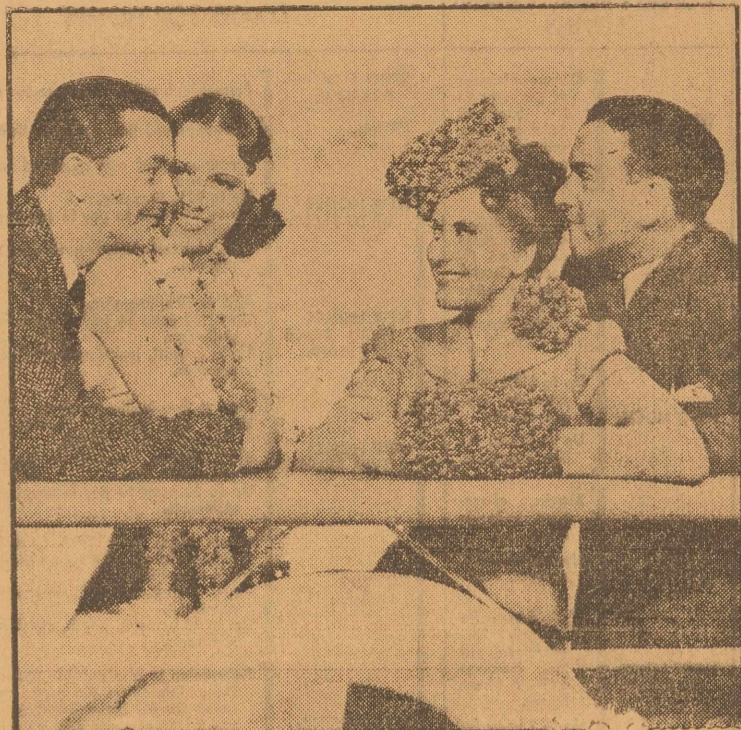
We wonder how Pat Griswold is going to react to Bobby Martin's latest amorous venture? He has a date to the banquet with Joyce Beauchamp, that that means anything!

Now that Helen Kirk has entered into this scholarly domain, not an economic, but perhaps an amorous shakeup will occur.

Miss Yarbrough told a boy the other day that he should become a school teacher. We wonder if she had been reading a recent article which asked if the students drove the teachers nuts or if they were nuts to start with.

It didn't take long for Mozelle Brooks to get started with her Courtney technique. She is surely giving the sophomore boys fits.

Yucca Today Through Tuesday



Robert Young, Eleanor Powell, Gracie Allen and George Burns as they appear in "Honolulu."

State Band Clinic Attended, Feb. 2, 3, 4, By Band Director

M. A. Armstrong, Midland high school band director, left Wednesday to attend the Texas Music Educators Meeting held in Houston this year, Feb. 2, 3, and 4. Mr. Armstrong was especially interested in the band clinic which is an integral part of the entire meeting.

In the band clinic, two all-state bands, made up of chosen musicians from various state bands, were to play the required and selected concert overtures under the direction of Raymond Dvorak, band director at the University of Wisconsin, and Gerald Prescott, director of bands at the University of Minnesota. To hear the selections for class B bands was Mr. Armstrong's purpose.

Required class B overtures are "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral" for state contests, and "Jolly Robbers" for the National tournaments. These Mr. Armstrong especially desired to hear as the interpretation given by the above-mentioned directors will be as nearly correct as possible, and although he will, as is natural, render the compositions in his own way, Mr. Armstrong thought it best to hear how experts played them.

He further added that, although he would take no active part in the clinic, he would "keep his eyes and ears open for pointers in band work."

Ode to St. Valentine

Cupid's day will soon be here, as you know it comes once every year. When little Dan Cupid with his faithful dart, Pierces every little boy's and girl's heart. So dig out your nickles and dig out your dimes. To send all your friends some valentines.

If you send one to a teacher or two. Your grades, some good perhaps it would do!

But to your best girl, send a box of candy. I'm sure that would suit her just dandy.

Don't forget the banquet is not far away. And send her some flowers on that day!

The mailmen will have overloaded bags. And some of the boys will pull funny faces.

But after all, it's all in fun. And just think what St. Valentine has done.

Science Books Given High School by Mr. Rowe

Mr. R. C. Rowe, geologist for the Texas Oil Company in Midland, has presented Midland High school with a number of books pertaining to science. This was revealed by Mr. Lambert, science teacher, in our school.

The books included selections on chemistry, geology, science, biology, and zoology. There were also thirty-two pamphlets which are selections from the National Geographic magazine. These are of special interest to all of the science classes. Several of the books were written on archeology and travel.

Mr. Rowe was a science teacher for a number of years, having received his degree from the University of Montana. He has been associated with the Texas Company for only a short time and is very pleased with Midland and the surrounding country. May we express our sincere appreciation to you—Mr. Rowe—for your valuable contribution to the science department of Midland high school!

Neatness, Tact, Good English Desired By Business Men

The public speaking classes have been studying business interviews for the past week. The assignment over the weekend was to interview business men here to find the quality that they liked for their applicants to have. The business men all agree on practically the same traits, the leading ones being neatness, tact, good English and ability.

Pro and Con:

The subject to be debated on this week is "Would you volunteer in case of America's being involved in a European war?" This is essentially a boy's subject, because it is they who would go. But the girls, too, will have a voice in the question.

Just last fall, war seemed inevitable and even now it doesn't seem possible that it can be avoided for long. It is the boys just out of school—and many times, those that are still in school that make up the majority of the army. In case of war that lasted several years some of the boys here in M. H. S. would undoubtedly fight. Let's see what they think about it.

After asking the opinion of 48 boys, it was found that 27 would volunteer, leaving 21 that would not. The girls were asked if they thought the boys should volunteer and out of 33 who were consulted 18 believed they should go. The other 15 were very much against it.

Now for the reasons.

Mr. Pro: First, I would volunteer to avoid being drafted, but then I think every able bodied man should go if America got in a war, European or not.

Mr. Con: I'm no coward, and I'd be the first to enlist in the case of a defensive war, but I surely wouldn't volunteer to carry on a European fight. I'm young and certainly not ready to die just yet. Why should I be?

Mr. Pro: But the United States is your country and any real citizen should be willing to die for her.

Mr. Con: Even if she is wrong? We have no business in European affairs; what they do should not concern us. We would only make the war more expensive and destructive.

Mr. Pro: You speak of expense and destruction. Would you rather sit idly and watch the European democracies moved down by Germany or some other country, then have that nation invade the United States and kill our women and children and destroy our property? Wouldn't you rather have us get in now, and nip the threat in the bud?

Mr. Con: But all that is foolish. No country is going to invade the United States. We are too big, too isolated.

Mr. Pro: Everyone knows that the United States could be attacked through Mexico. Countries have tried to get a hold there before.

Mr. Con: But they never have been able to. It is foolish to suppose we would be invaded by a European nation.

Mr. Pro: There always has to be a first time, you know. The argument about war and the "should's" and "shouldn't's" could go on forever, so we'll stop here, hoping we have given the readers a little food for thought.

But while you are thinking, get your ideas in order concerning demerits for next week's argument will be entitled, "Do you believe in the demerit system?" Have your reasons ready when the inquiring reporter calls on you.

From 8:30 to 9:00

Monday, during the regular chapel period, the student body became most obliging recipients of the sweet mellow voice and the most satisfying appearance of the versatile Freshman, Jo Ann Proctor. She rendered, most graciously, not one, but two popular ballads of this time, "The Funny Old Hills" and "The Cowboy and Lady." She was accompanied most capably by Doris Lynn Pemberton, also a very talented and promising Freshman, who has already enlightened us that she too is "going places," so to speak.

David Wafford, a graduate of 1938, and the pride and joy of our gridiron, basketball, and track records, earnestly advised that for the remaining years in Midland High school, we should study our hardest. David has just finished his examinations at T. C. U., which, incidentally, were by no means easy, and had a few days to come home before the new semester starts.

Tuesday the chapel period was taken up with the Choral and Glee clubs, who had group pictures taken for the "Catoico."

The Neighbors' Next Play Scheduled For Assembly

A one-act comedy, "The Neighbors" will be presented in the near future during the chapel period. It is being worked on by the public speaking classes.

The plot is simple, sympathetic, and yet humorous.

The students who are cast in the play are Cleo Tidwell, Eleanor Hedrick, Nell Ruth Beford, Geraldine Griffith, Helen Armstrong, Darrell Johnson, Wallace Jackson and Margaret Murray.

The public is invited.

Senior Girls Challenged By Lower Class Cagers

Seniors versus freshmen and sophomores in the battle of the century! In other words, a basketball classic is scheduled for Wednesday, February 8, between the senior girls and a team made up of "Fish" and "Sops". The lower-classmen are predicting a slaughter while the senior girls are sticking to the tradition of senior superiority.

No matter the outcome, the game is sure to be a classic, so everyone come and root for your choice. Large pep squads are expected as the honor of the classes is at stake.

Carole and Clark Refuse to Sign



Autograph hounds extend eager hands as Gable-Lombard duo makes first public appearance since Mrs. Gable announced divorce intentions. But Carole clings to Clark's arm and they look the Hollywood preview of Gable's latest film.

McNutt Throws Hat in the Ring

Paul V. McNutt, former Indiana governor and Philippine commissioner, announces his candidacy for the presidency in 1940 at Indianapolis.

Noon Gym Period, Brain Child of Coach Myer, Shows Progress

Since the gym has been opened there are many games for the students to learn to play. I will dare say that no student can play the noon periods at any of the games and learn everything there is to know. By going in the gym at noon one can see all kinds of things going on. Even the senior boys are taking up tumbling and some of smaller than an ordinary tennis racket.

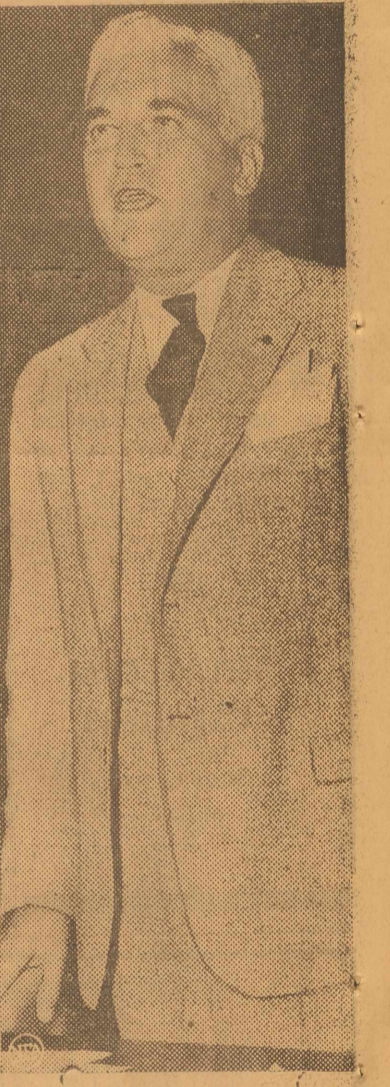
In place of using a ball shuttles are used. These shuttles are about four inches long and weigh from 73 to 85 grains. Cork is placed in one end of them and about 14 or 16 feathers are in the other end so that when the shuttle comes over the net the side with the cork on it comes to the player so that he hits the cork instead of the feathers.

In serving the person that wins the serve serves from the right side of the court into the opposite court of his opponent. When the service is completed the server then changes courts and serves to the other opponents court.

The courts are forty-four feet by seventeen feet for singles and forty-four by twenty for doubles. The nets are about 2 1/2 feet wide and stretch across the court about 3 feet from the floor.

One game consists of 15 points but when the serve is 13-all the first persons to have reached 13 first gets his choice to set the game at five points and then the first person that wins five points wins the game. When the score is 14-all the first person to have reached 14 sets the game for 3 more points and the first person to win three points wins the game. A server may serve until he loses a point which makes the game consist of 15 aces. But if the server loses the point then the other team serves. In doubles an inning consists of serves from each player.

LEIF ERIKSON



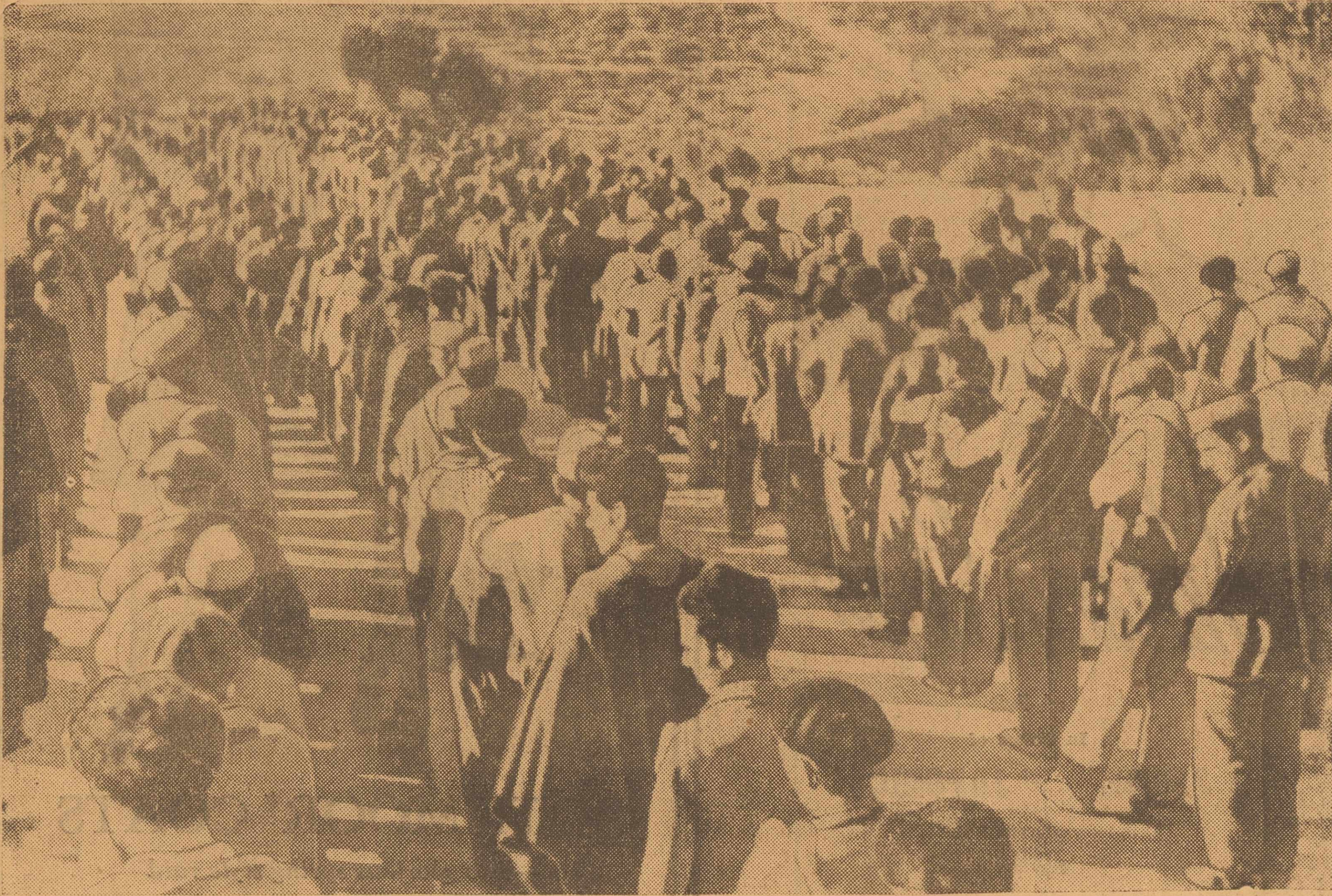
LEIF ERIKSON

HAS PHYSIQUE OF HIS VIKING FOREFATHERS... IS 6 FOOT 4 1/2... MARRIED TO FRANCES FARMER...

LEIF ERIKSON... ONCE TEAMED WITH OLSEN AND JOHNSON... USUALLY WEARS SLACKS... the other sports that were scheduled for freshmen. To appreciate the gym, one has to go into this beautiful building and participate in several of the games. Coach R. W. Myer has done a good piece of work in organizing the activities in the gym.

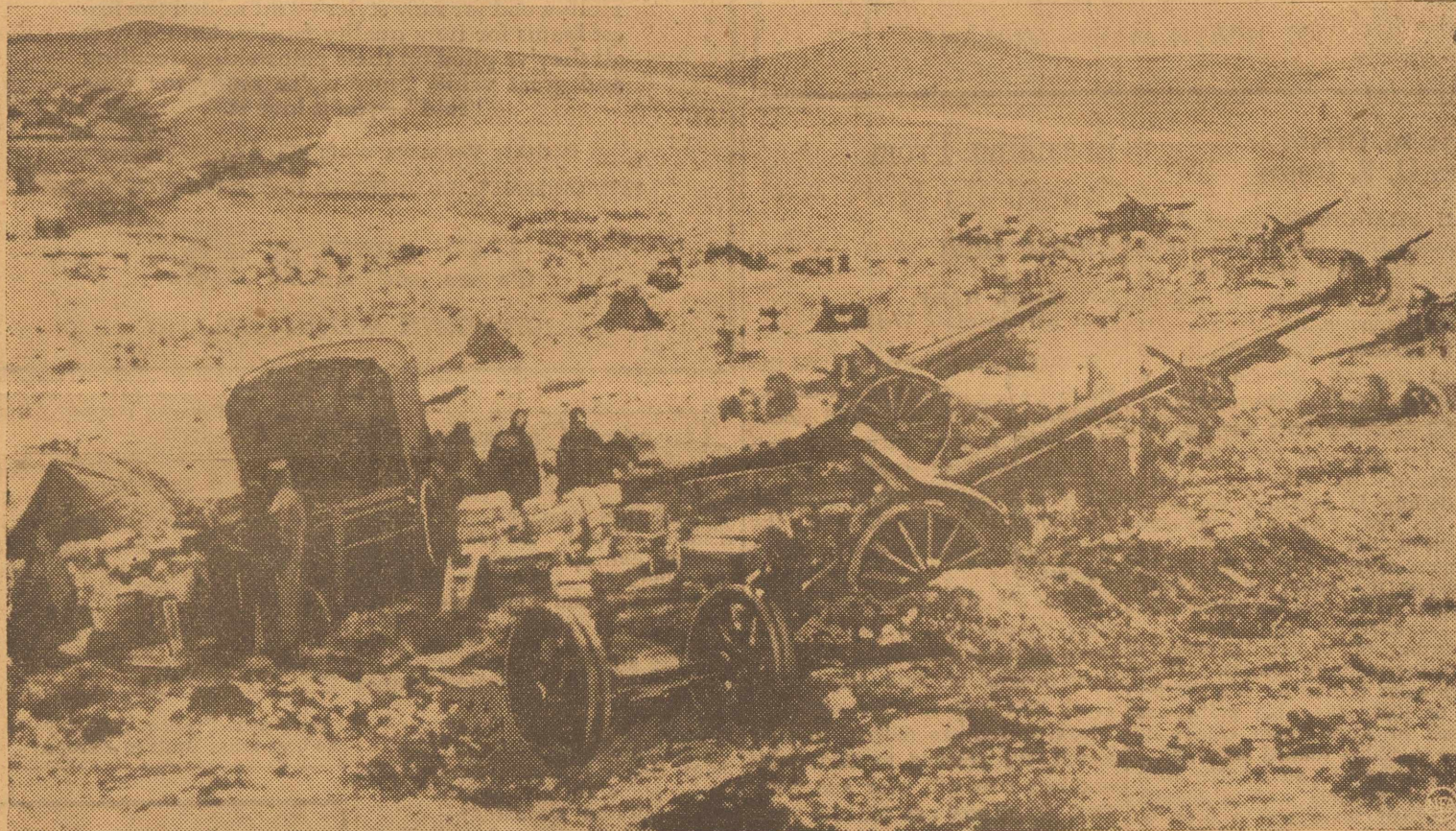
AS INSURGENT TROOPS FOUGHT THEIR WAY THROUGH LOYALISTS

Spanish Civil War Is Over for These Loyalists



Shuffling along in lockstep formation, these Loyalist prisoners are herded behind the Spanish Rebel lines in Catalonia. Thousands of them were captured in the sweeping offensive climaxed by the seizure of Barcelona.

Big Guns That Pounded Out Franco's Path to Victory



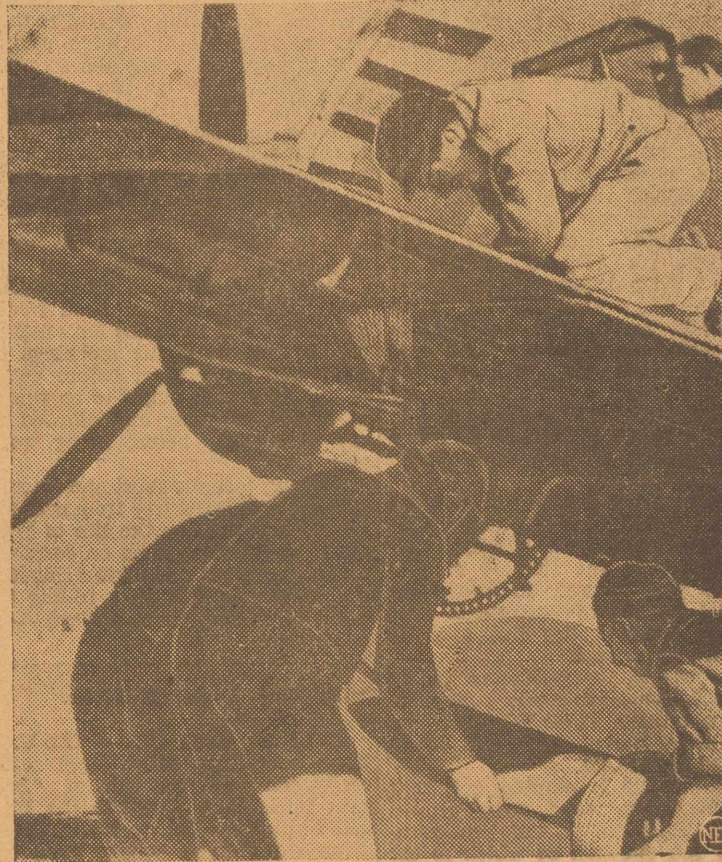
A four to one superiority in artillery over the Loyalist defenders of the Catalonian front was a prime factor in the Rebel capture of Barcelona. As pictured above, battery after battery of big guns blasted a path for Generalissimo Franco's armies.

War Weary



Fatigue and nerve-strain are etched in the sodden, war-weary faces of Loyalist soldiers captured by the victorious Rebels.

Rebel fliers gets Deadly Cargo



Rebel fliers bombarded the Loyalist defenses unceasingly. Above, a bomb is loaded on an Italian plane.

Texas game, fish and oyster commission, is assisting in the survey in Texas waters and Milton J. Lindner will join the party at Corpus Christi.

The investigation is being made in the interest of conservation, and for the study of the habits and life history of all species of shrimp, Anderson said, or years biologists and commercial fishermen have been interested in learning where shrimp migrate in winter.

On the trip to Brownsville the boat will zig-zag its course and go out as far as the 100 fathom curve. The Pelican is equipped with a large trawl handled by a one-half

inch steel cable a mile long. The boat is 80 feet in length and powered by a 150-horsepower Diesel engine. It has wireless equipment, radio direction finder, laboratories and quarters for the men.

University Students Fill Many Pulpits

FORT WORTH (AP)—Thirty-seven students and five faculty members at Texas Christian University are filling pulpits in Southwest Christian churches. Richie Davis, graduate student from Breckenridge travels some 700 miles week-ends

It's All So Different, Amazing, Too, If You Happen to Go to London Town

LONDON (UP)—An American listens, looks and learns in London town:

Grapes are \$1.25 a bunch and under-sized oyster \$1 to \$2 a dozen according to distinction of the place you eat them and avocados are the rarest of luxuries. You can get milk, cream and butter only at a dairy store. Pork, beef, chicken and fish are all sold at separate stores and if you go to a big provision house they are all grouped at separate bazaars.

The impressive London "bobbies" are hopeless in directing you to any given address, even if it's just around the corner. The taxi drivers never have any change. The big cumbersome double-deck buses keep traffic in a constant snarl. Sometimes as many as half a dozen in a row keep the traffic line frozen.

All traffic is left-hand drive, and any American who wants to get back home safely must remind himself to "look left, look right" every time he crosses the street. The taxis park in the center of the street. Regent Street and Fleet Street at the height of traffic hours make Fifth Avenue and Times Square look like race tracks by comparison.

Drinking Hours Restricted. Saloons, "pubs", close from 3 to 5:30 in the afternoon and at 11 at night. A drink of scotch is a pony. You have to order a double scotch to get the equivalent of a full-sized American drink. Whisky is just as expensive here and is less potent. By law all whisky is 70 proof as compared to 86 proof in America. A double scotch costs a shilling and six or eight pence (35 to 45 cents).

Milk bars flood the town. A chocolate malted milk costs about 8 pence (16 cents) but doesn't taste like chocolate, malted milk or milk. The clerk asks you if you want it hot or cold. Some of the popular flavors are "honey elm", "passion fruit" and "lime milk."

When you order a mutton cutlet with tomato sauce you get a plain mutton chop and a bottle of catsup. Chili sauce seems to go under the name of tomato chutney. If you order English muffins you get crumpets. You never get a glass of water in a cafe unless you ask for it.

All night clubs close at midnight unless they have extension night (once a week) which grants them a license to remain open until 2 a. m. and dispense alcoholic beverages. But then there are bottle clubs, which anyone can join for 7 shillings and 6 pence (\$1.85) and you can sign a wine order which permits you to buy a bottle of anything you wish and stay as long as you like.

No Street Bootblacks. When you want a shave or a haircut you go to the hairdresser but you can't get a shine there. In fact you can't get a shine anywhere in London except by putting your boots outside your door the night before and the boot porter gives them a once over lightly.

On entering a shop the clerks greet you with, "good afternoon, sir," and overwhelm you with kindness whether you spend a farthing (half a cent) or 50 pounds (\$250). If you don't wish to make a purchase they make you feel sheepish because of their extreme pleasantness. And when you leave they bid you goodbye and open the door for you.

There's one department store where you can do your banking, order your theatre tickets, take a nap, be completely outfitted for any climate under the moon or sun, make a will, have your blood pressure taken or name it yourself. But outside the department stores, tobacco can be purchased only in tobacco stores, shoes in shoe stores, hats in hat shops, etc.

American cigarettes cost 1 shilling 6 pence (about 35 cents) and are longer and thinner than the home variety. The tobacco also is cured in the English manner.

You can ride a bus a reasonable distance for 2 pence (4 cents), and make a telephone call for the same sum. But making a telephone call is an education, and a system of punching buttons "a" and button "b" and a series of buzzing noises only the natives ever fully understand.

The subway is called the underground and the fares range from 2 pence up according to the distance. But before you can ride the underground you have to go through a preliminary period of training providing you wish to arrive at your destination.

to preach at Monterey, La. Twenty-four of the 37 preach full time, that is, every Sunday. The others go out from one to three Sundays each month.

During the past year these student preachers raised \$59,877 for the churches they serve. Membership additions totaling 522 were made in the same period.

"These students serve, for the most part, the smaller churches that cannot afford a resident pastor," said the Rev. Patrick Henry, secretary of the Texas Christian Missionary Society, who directs their work.

"The small amount of money they earn in this way enables the students to pursue their education. They render a real service in that most of the churches would be without preaching were it not for these students."

These student preachers travel 400,000 miles each year, Rev. Mr. Henry estimated.

LEIPZIG (UP)—Ingenious illuminated eyeglasses, enabling the wearer to read or move about in the dark, have been demonstrated at the Leipzig Fair. The lenses are surrounded by tiny electric bulbs, which act as a flashlight following the line of vision.

GEORGIA GOSS School of Dancing Aerobic—Ballet—Tap Character—Women's Exercise Classes. PHONE 1457

Ritz Today and Monday



John Garfield and Gloria Dickson are the romantic pair in "They Made Me a Criminal." This is Garfield's first starring role after his magnificent performance in "Four Daughters."

Large Farm Area Sure on Plains

LUBBOCK—The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal says that south plains farmers, favored by the best season for land preparation, the region has known for many years—perhaps the last half century—are preparing to plow more than 4,350,000 acres of land that will be available for 1939 crops.

Some, the paper says, have turned over furrows since the January rain, but a majority probably will not begin to work until after the first of February. Indications are that rainfall penetrated more than 30 inches, giving abundant moisture for more than 60 days.

The rain greatly improved range conditions and stockmen have the unusual spectacle of well-filled lakes and water holes in winter. Roots and weeds are expected to grow rapidly and pastures not overgrazed last year are expected to stand heavier pasturage where necessary. No epidemic disease among cattle has been reported, but some feeders

said there was more pneumonia in cattle prior to the rain than in several years, due to unseasonably warm weather.

Sown wheat, dormant for months, has germinated in many fields and stalks above ground now are green and roots are growing rapidly. Other plants with tops beginning to fade are showing marked rejuvenation.

The frigate bird, or man-of-war hawk, has a wing spread of seven feet from tip to tip, although its body is no larger than that of a hen.

Beautiful FLOWERS For All Occasions BUDDY'S 1200 W. Wall Phone 1083

farm and home supervisors, to assure that the program is carried out.

FSA Program Being Used by Ranchmen

DALLAS (AP)—The rural rehabilitation program which started five years ago with ten and fifteen acre "subsistence tracts" also is rehabilitating ranchmen upon several thousand acres, says C. M. Evans, Regional Director of the Farm Security Administration.

Evans said that several hundred ranchmen in West and Southwest Texas have in the past few weeks made full payment of installments due upon loans last spring and summer in amounts up to \$5,000.

"In certain parts of Texas, the only sound program is a livestock program," Evans said, "and last spring the Farm Security Administration recognized that fact and authorized us to make loans large enough to put such programs into effect."

The average livestock loan under the new ruling approximated \$3,000. The money was used in many cases to prevent foreclosure, the ranchmen's debt being adjusted to what he could pay, and the creditor paid off with a loan from the Farm Security Administration at a lower rate of interest, and with payments extending for five years. In most cases, part of the FSA funds were used for purchase of additional livestock, for leasing additional land, or for both purposes. In all cases, a tenure of three to five years was provided.

The shift in the FSA policy is shown by the fact that 109 loans made in one county for 1937 averaged less than \$500, against \$3,000 in the same county for loans to ranchmen under the procedure of 1933.

"The larger loans are being repaid more promptly and more fully than the smaller ones, because they provide a sound and adequate program," Evans said.

In a recent week, \$4,300 was received in one county to complete full payments of installments due on all livestock loans, Evans reported. Of 18 ranchmen served in this county, debts totaling \$60,000 had been reduced by \$12,000 by voluntary agreement with creditors before the FSA loan was made.

The small operator has not been abandoned, however, it was made clear by Evans. "We are unwilling to accept a man who cannot obtain land enough to make a living and pay off his loan," he said, "and this means in most cases a minimum of forty acres of first-class well-watered land, and more in proportion as the land is poorer or drier."

Pressure for FSA loans has become so great that applicants are now being called to county offices or community meetings in groups of ten or twelve for one-day sessions in which a plan for farm and home management is worked out for each family. Later, periodic visits will be made to each farm by county

FASTEST SERVICE on the BEST BREAKFAST In Midland Piggly Wiggly

REVOLT—Refuse to Be Half Alive CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS COLONIC IRRIGATIONS COMPLETE HEALTH SERVICE LENGTHEN YOUR LIFE LIVE 100% CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC DR. SCHULZ & Mc DANIEL Phone 1258—1001 West Wall Office Hours: 9 to 12—1 to 5—7 to 9

It's SAW-TOOTH TREAD STOPS YOU QUICKER! SEIBERLING SAFETY TIRE SPECIAL OFFER SHOOK TIRE CO! 115 E. Wall—Phone 1323—M. M. Fulton

Large Quantities Of Shrimp Located

GALVESTON, Texas. (AP)—Quantities of large shrimp in 600 feet of water about 30 miles off the coast, have been found by the United States bureau of fisheries boat Pelican, now engaged in the first

organized study of the habits of shrimp in Texas coastal waters.

William W. Anderson, biologist in charge, said the cruise will take about six weeks and extend to Brownsville. The boat, which bases at Gulfport, Miss., began its investigation off Ship Shoals on the Louisiana coast. Capt. Edgar L. Raymond is master of the Pelican. Albert Collier, marine biologist of the

They Came Out Fighting



Round 46 in the battle of the Bransfields! Chicago's marital scrappers, whose family and business troubles have brought them into court 46 times, are pictured in judge's chambers after Clara Bransfield won appeal for increased support payments, Clara heaves a law book; Hubby James dodges, but later took a sock in the eye from Mrs. Bransfield.

HARRY DAVENPORT



STARTED IN MOVIES IN 1912... LASTED UNTIL 1915... HAS NOW LABELED IN HOLLYWOOD FOR 4 YEARS



WORKED IN 23 PICTURES IN 1937... AVERAGES \$40,000 A YEAR...000

Your Income Tax

Your Federal Income Tax. HOW TO VOID COMMON ERRORS

The period for the filing of income-tax returns covering the calendar year 1938 began January 1 and ends at midnight of March 15, 1939. To file early is of mutual benefit to the Government and the taxpayer. Within this period are filed annually millions of individual income-tax returns, a large proportion of which report income subject to tax. The latter contain a considerable percentage of errors, which if uncorrected by the audit would result to the disadvantage of the taxpayer. Many are errors of computation easily discovered on the face of the return, which usually is accompanied by a payment of more than the amount of tax due. In other returns it is readily discernible that the taxpayer has failed to take advantage of the personal exemption, credit allowed for dependents, or deductions from gross income to which he is entitled.

To avoid these and other errors, the Bureau of Internal Revenue urges careful reading of the instructions accompanying the forms for filing the returns. Additional information, if needed, may be obtained at the office of a collector of internal revenue, deputy collector, or an internal revenue agent in charge. A taxpayer who applies to a revenue officer for assistance in preparing his return should take with him a copy of his prior year returns. Also, as a further aid in the preparation of a correct income-tax return for the year 1938, the Bureau has prepared a series of short newspaper articles, of which this is the first, advising the salaried man, wage earner, professional and business man—in fact every class of individual taxpayer—of the requirements and privileges as interpreted under the latest regulations, rulings, and decisions relating to the income-tax law.

Buck Scorns Wild Life After Tasting Comforts

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, Cal. (U.P.)—If the public doesn't quit feeding wild animals, there soon won't be any more wild animals left in the park, officials here think. A fine three-point buck which used to come to Lon Oldham's blacksmith shop for a daily handout was removed from the park last spring.

The buck, however, apparently had lost its hankering for the wild life and six months later showed up again at the blacksmith shop for its daily manna.

Dummy Balks Auto Thieves

MELBOURNE, Australia (U.P.)—A ruse to foil auto thieves has been perfected by a local motorist. It is a lifelike figure of himself, clad in his usual business suit, top coat and felt hat, which he leaves sitting in the car at the wheel while he is absent.

leading orchestras of the country and by well-known artists in coast to coast broadcasts.

The contest is sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

NOTICE!

IN LINE WITH BANKING HOURS

THE FOLLOWING BUSINESS OFFICES WILL BE CLOSED AT NOON SATURDAYS

WEEK DAYS THE USUAL HOURS

Effective February 11th

HYATT INSURANCE AGENCY

GLASS & MYRICK

MIMS & CRANE

SPARKS & BARRON

Billings Sees New Hope



With Tom Mooney a free man, Warren K. Billings, convicted with Mooney in the San Francisco bombings 22 years ago, ponders his prospects for a pardon from Folsom prison.

U. S. Casualty in Battle Zone



Capt. Francis Cogswell, above, U. S. naval attaché, was wounded in the evacuation of American citizens from Barcelona.

level on the starboard side. In the fore of this deck are two ramps used for accelerated take-off. The defensive armament of the ship consists of 45 inch anti-aircraft guns, "Pom-pom" multiple-barrel guns give further protection.

Located in a comprehensive control tower is an air intelligence office, where check will be kept on movements of aircraft patrolling perhaps a hundred miles away.

Guarded Against Fire

Fuel, oil, and water pipes, running along the "walls" of the ship, provide time-saving services for re-fueling after flights. From the "roof" of the hangars project numerous nozzles from which, in emergency, anti-fire liquid can be sprayed. Curtains of fire-resisting steel divide the hangar up into separate compartments.

An extensive space is set aside for aircraft spares—nuts, bolts, wings, spars, radio equipment. Innumerable steel shelves and racks await the thousands of parts needed for the fleet of aircraft. Padded racks in one section are ready to take seaplane floats. When necessary, these will be fitted to land-planes on board, thus converting them into temporary seaplanes.

The Ark Royal is the first of six new aircraft carriers ordered for the Royal navy. Four of these are now being built, each approximating 23,000 tons. All will be able to reach a speed of 31 knots, enabling aircraft to take off from and land on the flight decks even in a dead calm.

Soon the navy will be able to take to sea in aircraft carriers some 400 first-line aircraft, a formidable air armada which will be supplemented by about 100 aircraft carried in battleships and cruisers fitted with catapult launching gear.

Original Composition Winners Announced

ATHENS, Texas. (U.P.)—Mrs. R. T. Craig, president of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs, announces names of winners in Texas in the nationwide contest for original compositions. The contest was in charge of W. J. Marsh of the Texas Composers Guild and the Texas Manuscript Society of the federation. Compositions were judged by a committee headed by John Knowles Weaver of Tulsa, Okla., as chairman.

The winners follow: Class 1—Song for medium voice; Midge Van Dyke, 338 Lamar Avenue, Paris, song entitled "Noel."

Class 2—Number for piano; Stella Stacy, 1201 Travis Boulevard, Austin, suite for piano "Preludes."

Class 3—Violin and piano; Ethel Allen Nelson, 1607 Hayes Street, Wichita Falls, violin solo entitled "The Gypsy"

Class 4—Symphonic movement for piano, or violin with full orchestra; Radie Britain of Amarillo, rhapsodie for piano and orchestra.

The four winning numbers were sent to Mrs. Edward Stillman Kelly, national chairman for entry in the final contest, to decide the winner of the national contest in February. The winners in the national contest will be performed by one of the

British Fleet Plane Carrier, 1st of 6, Joins

LONDON (U.P.)—Great Britain's air power at sea is considerably augmented with the commissioning for service of the new aircraft carrier H.M.S. Ark Royal.

Carrying a full complement of planes, she is likely to join ships of the home fleet on the spring cruise. She will carry among 60 warplanes the first squadron of "hell-dive" bombers ever put into service by Britain. The speed of the bombers is thus far a secret, but they are

Crew to Number 1,600

The Ark Royal is the first British warship to be designed exclusively as an aircraft carrier. Her full complement for seagoing duty will comprise some 1,600 men and about 140 officers. Hangar space is provided below decks for 60 modern warplanes. The flag of Rear Admiral G. C. Royle, senior Fleet Air Arm officer, flies at the mast-head.

Basically, the Ark Royal conforms to the design of other aircraft carriers. She has two long hangars. Three lifts convey planes to and from the deck. The control superstructure rises above deck

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ROTHMOOR* COATS —in a glorious spring style raid \$34.95 Rothmoor have raided spring's color box for sparkling new shades—have raided Paris and Hollywood for new styles—and raided the finest looms for new quality fabrics. On top of it all they've piled on their painstaking needling and great value. Now we're ready for your "raid"—you'll love it.

General Motors' Second Lowest-Priced Car PONTIAC As much as \$92 lower in price than last year, depending on the model you choose. \$758 DRAKE MOTOR CO. 113 East Wall St.—Midland, Texas

Arms to Orient From U. S. Down

SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.)—Arms shipments from the United States to the Far East are falling off sharply, the Institute of Pacific Relations reports.

The decrease is attributed to two general causes. In the case of China, the shipments have declined because Japanese have cut off virtually all available lines of communication. As affecting Japan, the decline is regarded as being due to two causes: pressure brought to bear by the State Department against further shipment of planes to Japan, and Japan's difficulty in getting sufficient foreign exchange for purchases.

Granting of export licenses to China, the institute reports, showed an irregular course for the greater part of 1938. The high point was reached in April, when export licenses to China totaled \$2,527,161.

Then followed two months with totals of \$522,298 and \$1,236,000, after which there was a drop to \$164,693 and \$122,488 for July and August respectively.

Figures for September and October showed first a jump to \$706,135 and then a slump to \$1,949.

However, the recent United States grant of a credit of \$25,000,000 to China, principally for the purchase of automobile trucks that will probably be used in maintaining lines of communication, may see a revival in the purchase of American arms.

In the case of Japan, only two of the first seven months of 1938 showed export license in arms of Japan of less than \$1,000,000.

Beginning with August, the export licenses fell greatly from \$1,125,493 for July to \$179,249 in August. That decline was continued in September and October, when the total amount of the licenses for each month was \$78,820 and \$85,138 respectively.

The September orders were for airplane parts rather than for aircraft, while the October orders were largely for revolvers, pistols and ammunition.

The institute points out that the computation of arms export licenses issued on exports to China and Japan during the first 10 months of the year showed an interesting picture as regards assertions that the American policy has been to Japan's advantage.

For the January-October period of 1938, American arms exports to China totaled \$7,760,360 while for the same period those to Japan totaled \$9,019,458.

However, it is pointed out, that if the recent trend downward of arms shipments to the two countries, the question of which is the most favored nation will be a purely academic one.

Australia Richest in Empire.

SYDNEY, Australia. (U.P.)—The London Board of Trade has just established Australia as the richest of British possessions. Annual revenue the past year totaled \$959,500,000 as against \$524,500,000 for Canada and \$180,500,000 for New Zealand.

Heart's Right, Hence Wrong.

LEWISTON, Me. (U.P.)—Though Betty Cowing's heart is on her right side (and thus, wrong), what really interests her friends is the sensitivity of her skin to pressure. Messages written on her back are visible for 20 minutes or more.

Grooming From Ground Up Is Smart Idea

Regardless of her makeup and the way she wears the rest of her clothes the woman whose shoes and stockings aren't neat and trim just isn't perfectly groomed. Crooked seams, run-over heels, unbrushed suede or unpolished kidskin will spoil the appearance of any otherwise smart costume.

Now, if you are diligent in your search, it's possible to find sheer stockings that will wear and wear. That is, if you ask for the right size in the first place. And, of course, several of the hosiery manufacturers put out long, medium and short lengths in each shade they feature.

By all means ask for a special length. If your stockings are too short, your garters will stretch and pull and weaken the threads. If they are too long, they'll wrinkle easily.

Naturally, it's a mistake to wear ultra sheer, one or two-thread stockings to the office or on a hike through the fields, or even on a strenuous shopping tour. Such fragile hose are for dancing and dress-up. Buy three-thread ones for ordinary, day in and day out wear, and four-thread types for golf, the country, riding and the like.

Always remember to wash stockings immediately after each wearing. Don't wait until the next morning. If you wash the stockings to wear well wash them before going to bed. New ones ought to be rinsed in lukewarm water and allowed to dry thoroughly before being worn even once.

Keeping toenails short and smooth and backs of heels free from callouses will add days to the life of your stockings. Putting them on correctly—that is, rolling them down smoothly then over feet, then rolling instead of pulling them upward—is a help, too.

"Big Navy Town" Is Little.

HELENA, Mont. (U.P.)—The U. S. Navy recruiting office here officially conferred the title of "Biggest Little Navy Town in the United States" on Beltry, Mont. Seven from the Carbon county town are in the navy, and with a population of only 200.

Gossiping Good in Alaska

PASADENA, Cal. (U.P.)—On a recent trip to Alaska, N. J. Garrison, vice president of the Metropolitan Business Men's Association, was warned against gossiping. On a real cold day in Alaska, he was told, voice travels distinctly for three miles.

Few Toledo Houses Vacant.

TOLEDO, O. (U.P.)—A survey of this city of 300,000 has shown less than 3 per cent vacancy of homes. The survey indicated a decrease in the vacancy per cent since 1933. The vacancy ratio was 11 per cent that year.

Theatre Calendar

YUCCA—Today thru Tuesday—Eleanor Powell, Robert Young, George Burns, Gracie Allen in "Honolulu"

Wednesday and Thursday—"Fisherman's Wharf", with Bobby Bren.

Friday and Saturday—Humphrey Bogart in "King of the Underworld"

TOLEDO, O. (U.P.)—Frank Seiberling, Jr., scion of the Akron rubber magnate, has bicycled his way through art cents of Europe and into a job as an assistant to the director of Toledo Museum of Art.

Toledo Cuts Auto Thefts

TOLEDO, O. (U.P.)—City police reported a 30 per cent reduction in automobile thefts during 1938, compared with 1937. Last year 763 cars were stolen and 14 except 22 were recovered.

Ships to Be Hotels

SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.)—In the event that attendance at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition exceeds the city's hotel accommodations, resource will be had to luxury liners now lying idle. The Federal Court has already authorized the hotel use of the Steamship H. F. Alexander.

Movies Sign Blackfoot

WHITEFISH, Mont. (U.P.)—Martin Goodridger of the Blackfoot Indian tribe, Glacier Park, has been given a contract for a part in one of Shirley Temple's coming pictures. Goodridger was given a movie test at New York, and en

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