

The Lord shall reward the doer of evil according to his wickedness.—I Samuel 3:39.

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BOND ELECTION ORDERED FOR HUGE MUNICIPAL AIRPORT PROGRAM

Preaches Here



Dr. R. C. Campbell will fill the pulpit of the First Baptist Church today. Dr. Campbell is Executive Secretary of the Texas Baptist Convention which comprises 700,000 Baptists. Dr. Campbell was pastor of the First Baptist churches in Belton and Lubbock before he was elected to the secretaryship. The public is most cordially invited to hear this man today, said the Rev. H. D. Bruce, pastor here.

Rotarians, Wives To Attend 3-Day District Meeting

Practically all of Midland's 56 Rotary club members, most of them accompanied by their wives, will attend the annual conference of the 127th district of Rotary International at Big Spring. The conference opens this evening and continues through Tuesday noon. The local club registered its membership 100 per cent and badges were delivered to members and Rotary Ann's last Thursday.

Today's principal events included the "Splash Day" entertainment this afternoon, marking opening of the municipal swimming pool at the city park. At 8 o'clock in the evening, an address by the Hon. Ollie B. Webb, assistant to the president of the Texas and Pacific Railway Co., will be given at the municipal auditorium, churches of the city joining the union service. Music and informal entertainment will follow on the mezzanine floor of the Settles Hotel.

Besides the conference session Monday morning, there will be five group luncheons for Rotarians and one for Rotary Ann's at noon. A tea for visiting ladies will be given at 4 o'clock. In the evening will be a barbecue at city park, to which all delegates are invited, and a dance honoring the district governor at 9 o'clock at the Settles.

Tuesday will be featured by the presidents' and secretaries' breakfasts, the final conference session and the all-conference luncheon.

Midland men who will appear on programs or discussions include Fred Wemple, past district governor; W. L. Pratt and Fred Middleton.

Golf and swimming will be free to the visitors and other miscellaneous entertainment is planned. Elmo Wasson is conference chairman and Marvin K. House conference secretary. District Governor Linton Estes of Wichita Falls will preside.

Another Sunday Electrocution Is Slated by State

HUNTSVILLE, May 6 (P)—Bennie Randall, negro convicted of raping 77-year-old Colorado county white woman, was to die in the electric chair after midnight Saturday in the third Sunday execution for the state.

The first such execution, two weeks ago, provoked criticism in the house of the board of pardons and paroles for not preventing Sabbath electrocutions.

Board members said they planned no further action on Randall's case.

Special Volumes Given to Library

"The Rise and Fall of the Confederate Government," two-volume work of Jefferson Davis is now on the memorial shelf of the county library, a gift from H. L. McClintic, Midland rancher and oil man.

Attractively decorated with the flags of the Confederacy, the volumes are of special interest since the frontispiece of each book carries the statement that "This copy of The United Daughters of the Confederacy Memorial Edition of The Rise and Fall of the Confederate Government by Jefferson Davis is Has been specially prepared for the Midland Public Library and is Presented with the Compliments of H. L. McClintic in memory of G. T. McClintic."

FDR Acts to Halt Strike Of Miners

Demands Agreement Be Reached Soon by Labor, Operators

WASHINGTON, May 6 (P)—President Roosevelt today took a hand in the deadlocked soft coal negotiations by telling operators and labor officials "an agreement must be reached promptly" on a new wage contract.

He expressed the views in a telegram to John R. Steelman, chief of the labor department's conciliation service, who is in New York trying to devise an agreement.

With over 160,000 United Mine Workers idle in 26 states and reports of threatened shortages in many communities increasing, the president said the differences between the two groups "appear not to be insurmountable and the orderly processes of collective bargaining should suffice to bring about an adjustment."

GSA Sponsoring Talks On Geology Broadcast Every Monday Evening

Of interest to geologists and laymen alike is the current series of addresses on geology, sponsored by the Geological Society of America, being presented every Monday night at 9:30 to 9:45 C. S. T. over the Red Network of the National Broadcasting Company.

Monday evening, May 8, C. K. Keith, professor of geology at the University of Wisconsin, will speak on "The Role of Minerals in the Present International Situation."

Professor Keith is well known not only for his contributions to geologic science but also for his quarter-century of researches and writings on the economic, political and social aspects of mineral resources.

He maintains that the present world unrest arises from the fact that although minerals essential to modern industrial civilization are known in abundance, they are irregularly distributed geographically. The totalitarian nations are the "have-not" nations. He recognizes two ways for the democratic nations to meet the problem and concludes with reluctance that appeasement for the present will fail and that the privileged position of the "haves" will be defended.

The position of the United States as the world's largest producer, largest consumer and largest distributor of minerals and their derivatives means that it is our domain that is ultimately at stake in any struggle for the redistribution of mineral resources. Prof. Keith takes the view that we share with other democracies both the immediate problem of defense and the longer-range problem of alleviating the grievances of the "have-not" nations.

Life Termer Escapes Madisonville Bastile

MADISONVILLE, May 6 (P)—Convict Jack Watkins, brought here from state prison to stand trial for shooting a state highway patrolman, dug through a jail brick wall and escaped last night.

He was under a life sentence under the habitual criminal act.

Former Midland Woman Dies at Phoenix Home

Friends here learned Saturday of the death of Mrs. Josie Quebedeaux, at Phoenix, Ariz., who formerly lived at Midland. She died at about midnight Friday. Funeral services will be held at Phoenix Monday, according to a message from her son, Claude Quebedeaux. Survivors are two sons, Claude and Tom Quebedeaux, both of Phoenix; four sisters, Mrs. Sid Kyle of Pecos, Mrs. A. L. Boyd of Mentone, Mrs. L. M. Murphy and Miss Anne McGonagall of Lovington, and a brother, Chas. McGonagall of Pecos. The Quebedeaux family left Midland about 1911, living in New Mexico and Arizona since that time.

TO DALLAS

Mr. and Mrs. Ish McKnight, Jr. and their daughter, Carolyn, left yesterday afternoon for Dallas. There Mrs. McKnight and child will take the train to Oklahoma, where they will visit for three weeks with her parents at Nowata and Mr. McKnight's parents at Red Fork. He will return to Midland today.

VISITS HERE

R. J. Alexander and family of Fort Stockton were expected to arrive Saturday afternoon for a week-end visit with his sister, Mrs. J. R. Gault, and family.

Body Found



The body of Edward L. Schneider, pictured above, 45-year-old business aide of "Boss" Tom Perdegast of Kansas City, Mo., was dragged from the Missouri river Friday near where his car containing two suicide notes had been previously discovered.

English King and Queen Depart for Visit in the U. S.

PORTSMOUTH, Eng. May 6 (P)—King George and Queen Elizabeth sailed at eight a. m. today amid a thundering farewell of saluting warships and shore batteries on a precedent-breaking trip of over six weeks to Canada and the United States.

They will be the first reigning British monarchs ever to visit North America.

Neutrality Act Repeat Is Urged

WASHINGTON, May 6 (P)—Repeal of all neutrality legislation was urged today before the senate foreign relations committee by former senator George Wharton Pepper, Pennsylvania.

Miss Catherine Curtis, national director of the Women Investors in America, Inc., urged congress to remain in session during the present critical period of the world.

Murder and Suicide Verdict Returned In Death of Two

SAN ANTONIO, May 6 (P)—An inquest verdict of murder and suicide was returned today by justice of peace Ittis West in the death of Mrs. Ruby Maloy, 39, and her husband, John Maloy, 50. The woman was shot and instantly killed at her home yesterday. The husband died later of gunshot and knife wounds which Judge West said were self-inflicted.

Midland Boy Scouts Participate in Big Spring Roundup Sal.

Sixty Midland Boy Scouts participated Friday night and Saturday in the annual Buffalo Trails Council Round-Up held at Big Spring.

Results of all contests will not be known for a couple of days, but it was ascertained troop 54 of Midland was in the top three troops in division A Saturday night. Judges will probably complete compilation of points and announce the winners Monday or Tuesday.

A total of 300 scouts and 100 scout officials participated in the Round-Up. The show was officially opened Friday night when an estimated 1,000 persons attended a gigantic campfire service.

Contests started at eight o'clock Saturday morning and lasted until four in the afternoon. At noon, a barbecue feed was given to the youngsters by business men of Big Spring. Following the contests, practically all the scouts participated in swimming matches.

A survey late yesterday afternoon indicated Penwell was leading in division C; troop 40 of Sweetwater in class B; troop 54 of Midland, a barbecue feed was given to the youngsters by business men of Big Spring. Following the contests, practically all the scouts participated in swimming matches.

VISITS WIFE HERE

S. M. Warren, field representative of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, is here for a week end visit with Mrs. Warren. He has just returned from an extended business trip to oil areas of Kentucky and other mid-western states.

Fascists and Nazis Confer Over Danzig

Expect Conferences To Influence Future Course of the Axis

By Associated Press

Lieutenants of Hitler and Mussolini put their heads together Sunday at conferences expected to influence greatly the future course of the Rome-Berlin axis in the bitter European struggle for dominance.

Foreign ministers Joachim von Ribbentrop and Galeazzo Ciano reportedly discussed a proposed plebiscite in Danzig, Baltic city Germany wants from Poland.

Meanwhile, Hitler was reputedly making sounds looking toward burying the hatchet with Russia. The possibility was considered slim, however, since Britain is ardently wooing Russians in efforts to conclude an alliance.

England meanwhile noisily bade farewell to the king and queen, who last night were traveling 17 knots an hour headed for Canada and the United States.

In China, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek was said to be planning on shifting his capital from bomb-ridden Chungking to Chengtu, 175 miles northwest. Japanese air raids have killed between 4,000 and 5,000 in Chungking. Chiang's third capital during the war.

By Associated Press

Great Britain was reported today to have offered Russia a basis at least for understanding to bring her into the British-French mutual assistance plan as Germany and Poland waited for the other to make the next move in the tense issue over Danzig and Pomorze.

The newspaper Akcham at Ankara reported that an agreement for mutual assistance in the Mediterranean between Britain and Turkey.

There was no sign from Berlin as Nazis emphasized negotiations were still possible, but that the next move must originate in Poland.

The French cabinet adopted decrees strengthening control over the foreign press in France and increasing industrial preparedness for war.

Civic Luncheon Called Thursday On Bond Project

Joint luncheon of two service clubs, the chamber of commerce and the Junior chamber of commerce has been called for Thursday noon, at the Crystal ball room at Hotel Scharbauer, with all citizens invited to secure tickets and attend. Purpose of the meeting is to hear a detailed explanation of the proposed \$125,000 airport bond issue announced elsewhere in this paper.

Judge Ed M. Whitaker, president of the chamber of commerce will be in charge of the program. The luncheon falls at the time of the regular meeting of the Rotary club which will be unchanged. The Lions club, it was announced, will not take Wednesday noon at the court house, the members asked to attend the joint session instead.

All members of the senior and junior chambers, as well as all other citizens interested in welfare of Midland and its future, were asked to secure tickets at 75 cents each and attend the luncheon.

Three Persons Die as Freight Strikes Truck

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. May 6 (P)—Three persons were killed today when a northbound Atlantic coast line freight train and a gasoline transport collided, causing a fire that burned nine box cars, four automobiles and two houses.

GO TO COLORADO

R. M. Barron and H. E. Cummins left this morning for an automobile trip to Denver and Grand Junction, Colo., on a combined visit with relatives and business mission.

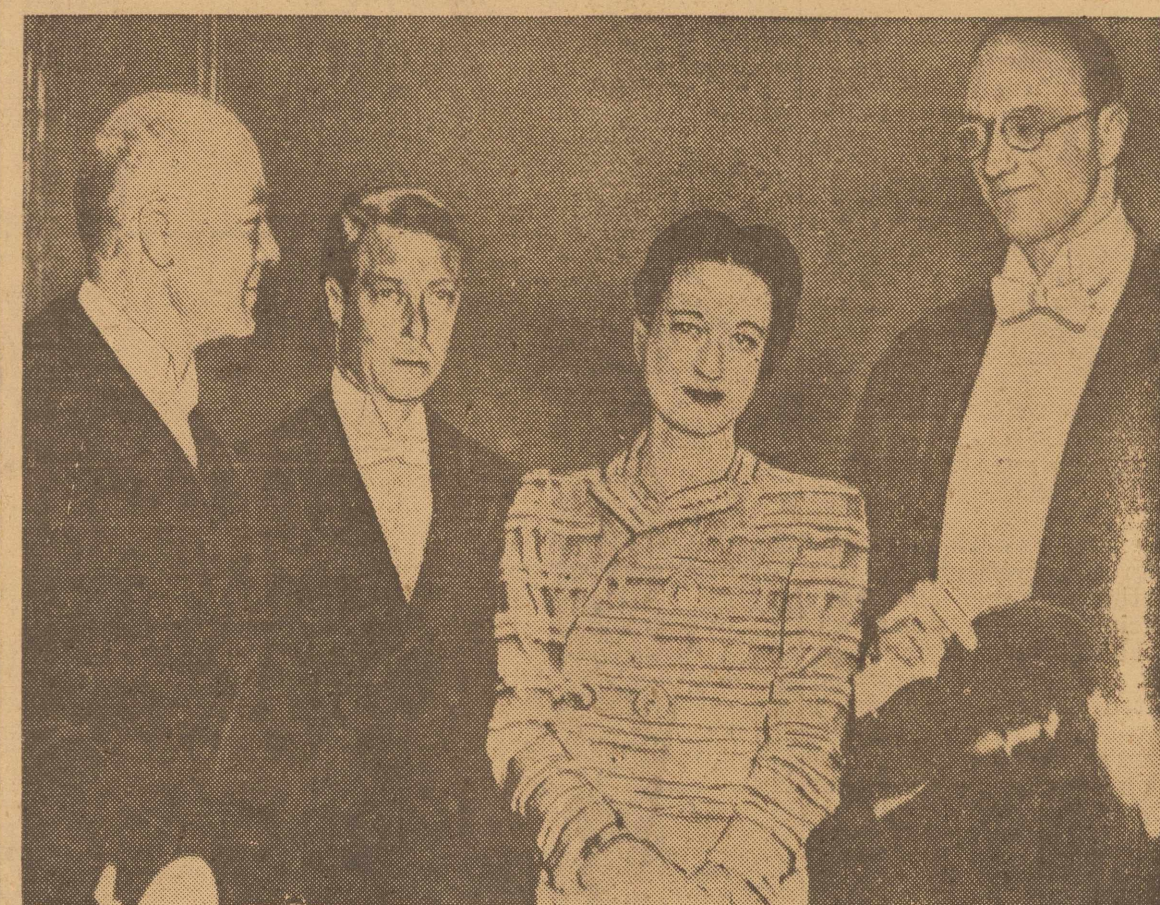
TAKEN TO ABILENE.

Minter King, who recently underwent an appendectomy here, was taken to his home in Abilene Saturday to stay during his convalescence.

TO TIRE MEETING.

Art Ponder will leave today for El Paso to attend a meeting of Good-year tire dealers and salesmen of the southwest. The Centennial year of Goodyear is being observed in a series of such meetings. Several hundred will be at El Paso.

"American Night" for the Windsors



It was "American Night" for the Duke and Duchess of Windsor (center) when they recently visited a Paris photoplayhouse with

James Roosevelt, right, son of the President, and William Bullitt, left, U. S. Ambassador to France. The royal exile and his Amer-

ican wife are reported planning to attend the New York World's Fair.

Senate Approval of Agriculture Bill Predicted Saturday

WASHINGTON, May 6 (P)—Leaders of two farm blocs from different sections predicted today the senate would approve the record-breaking \$1,216,000,000 agricultural appropriation bill next week.

Senator Bankhead, leader of the cotton group, said the bill would have nearly unanimous support from southern senators.

Senator Lucas, Illinois, chairman of the middle west group of corn, wheat and dairy states, was also optimistic.

Senator Russell, Georgia, in charge of the bill, said only three senators on the appropriations committee voted against the major increases—\$225,000,000 in parity payments to farmers and \$113,000,000 for removal of farm surpluses.

Midland Seventh in Purchase U. S. Bonds

Midland ranked seventh in Texas in sale of United States savings bonds, a compilation sent Postmaster Allen Tolbert by the postoffice department revealed. The rank is based on per capita sales, selling \$154,837.50 of the bonds. Killgore led all cities with sale of \$25,006.25. Of this amount, \$89,681.25 of the bonds were sold through the postoffice here and \$2,325.00 by mail. The rating is for first class postoffices of the state.

Odessa, however, was fourth in the state on the per capita basis, selling \$154,837.50 of the bonds. Killgore led all cities with sale of \$25,006.25. Of this amount, \$89,681.25 of the bonds were sold through the postoffice here and \$2,325.00 by mail. The rating is for first class postoffices of the state.

Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau announced that total sales for the first quarter of this year aggregated more than \$2,437,108,850 in maturity value, and were made by approximately 1,564,608 investors.

Westex Geologists to Hold Monthly Meeting Tuesday Night at 8

The regular monthly meeting of the West Texas Geological Society will be held Tuesday evening, May 9, at eight o'clock in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer.

Chief speaker of the evening will be A. G. Pabst, of the Eastman Oil Well Survey Company, who will deliver a talk on controlled directional drilling and oil well surveying.

Also at the meeting plans for a Spring field trip will be discussed. It already has been suggested that the trip be made to the Sierra Diablo Mountains near Van Horn, for study of the Ordovician section of that region, and that it take place during the latter part of May.

Dynamite Explosion Fatal to 9 Mexicans

EAGLE PASS, May 6 (P)—A dynamite explosion in a coal mine shaft at Agupita, Coahuila, Mexico, last night killed seven men instantly and fatally injured two others. The blast apparently went off prematurely.

LEAVES FOR TEXARKANA

N. G. Baker left Saturday morning for Texarkana where he was called by the serious illness of his father, S. L. Baker.

Oil Rises 700 Feet in 10 1/4 Hours as Shell Waples-Platter Strike Bailed

BY FRANK GARDNER.

Rise of fluid from 1,800 to 2,500 feet in 10 1/4 hours while bailing was reported at the week-end from Shell Oil Company, Inc. No. 1 Waples-Platter Company, opener of a new area two miles northeast of the Bennett pool in southeastern Yoakum.

Tubing was pulled, and bailing was started at 7 p. m. Friday, at which time the well had 1,800 feet of fluid in the hole. Bailer was run to bottom, and by 11:30 p. m. crew had recovered 15 bails of water, with fluid level having risen to 2,200 feet. From 11:30 p. m. to 2:15 a. m. the well yielded five and one-half bails of water; from 2:15 to 3:45 a. m. one and one-half bails; and from 3:45 to 5:15 one and one-half bails. At 5:15 a. m. Saturday it had 2,500 feet of fluid in the hole and still was bailing to test.

Performance of the Shell strike since re-acidizing with 1,500 gallons virtually assures its being a commercial pumpjack. It had been estimated good for 40 to 50 barrels of oil per day after first treatment with 500 gallons, and second treatment apparently has increased output to upwards of 100 barrels daily.

Bottom of the hole is at 5,312, plugged back with cement from 5,380 to shut off salt water. The well is located 2,310 feet from the north, 330 from the west line of section 616, block D, J. H. Gibson survey.

In the southwest extension of the Bennett pool, Shell No. 2 W. S. Hodges is standing after cementing 5 1/2-inch casing at 4,743, two feet off bottom, with 225 sacks. Shell No. 1-E George Baumgart, on the east side of the Denver pool of Yoakum, is digging rat hole.

Ector Wildcat Resumes. Sloan & Zook Company and Fendall Drilling Company No. 1 J. L. Johnson, Ector wildcat between the Foster and North Cowden pools, yesterday had cleaned up fishing job at 610 feet in redbeds, and was preparing to drill ahead.

A wildcat in northern Ector, Landreth Production Corporation No. 1-A Frank Cowden, is drilling below 3,895 in anhydrite and lime.

J. T. Barnes, of Abilene, Russell C. Conking and J. M. White, both of Midland, No. 1 E. E. Thomas estate, wildcat seven miles south and west of the Goldsmith pool in Ector, is drilling plug from 10 3/4-inch casing set at 187 feet.

In the Goldsmith pool, Gulf Oil Corporation No. 186 Goldsmith has been completed at 4,218 feet for daily potential of 760.48 barrels of 37.4-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 1.276-1. It was acidized with 4,000 gallons in pay lime entered at 4,139 feet. In the same pool, Landreth No. 7-D Scharbauer rated potential of 144 barrels a day following treatment with 3,000 gallons in pay zone from 4,175 to 4,195, total depth. Oil is 36-gravity and gas-oil ratio 1.019-1.

M. B. K. Drilling Company No. 1-B John M. Gist, quarter-mile north offset to the same farm's No. 1 Gist, half-mile east of Ector, had drilled to 4,034 feet in lime and was expected to run 7-inch casing shortly. It topped lime at 4,011 feet, six feet low to the extension producer.

Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company No. 2 Fay Holt, in the northwest extension of the North Cowden pool of northern Ector, is drilling below 4,137 feet in lime. On the east side of the pool, Sinclair-Prairie No. 5

Hugh Corrigan had reached 4,175 feet in lime.

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 TXL, wildcat in extreme northwestern Ector, is bailing mud at plugged-back depth of 4,480 feet. Crane Well in Ellenberger.

Ellenberger, lower Ordovician, was reported topped at 6,142 feet by Sinclair-Prairie et al. No. 3 Tub-Community, deep test in the Sandhills Ordovician pool of western Crane. It recovered 14 feet of a core from 6,140-60, of which the top four inches was Simpson, middle Ordovician, and the rest Ellenberger dolomite. The zone was cored at the rate of one foot per minute. Yesterday, operators were preparing to take a drillstem test from 6,140 to 6,167 feet, the total depth. The well had shown some gas from the Simpson sand.

In the Gulf-McElroy pool of eastern Crane, Gulf No. 37 Crier-McElroy flowed 888.69 barrels of 32.2-gravity oil on 24-hour test, with gas in the ratio of 1.323-1. It topped pay at 2,620, stopped drilling at 2,920, and was shot with 570 quarts of nitro.

Magnolia No. 19 Hardwick-University, quarter-mile north outpost to the Church & Fields pool of eastern Crane, is drilling below 970 feet in red rock, making three bails of water per hour.

Shell No. 1 A. D. Neal, Glasscock wildcat six miles southeast of the Carter area, is drilling at 2,366 feet in lime, with no shows reported.

In western Howard, T. G. Shaw No. 1-B Wilkinson is drilling at 4,011 feet in gray lime.

Cochran Well Heading Oil.

Flowing 80 to 85 barrels of oil per day by heads through casing, Devonian Oil Company et al. No. 2-B-19 T. B. Duggan et al, three-quarters of a mile southeast of the discovery area of the Dugan pool, southeastern Cochran, Saturday was preparing to run tubing and acidize. While bottomed at 5,057 feet it had been given a 1,000-gallon "dump" acid job through open casing which increased gas. Deepening to 5,077, total depth, it logged pay increases all the way.

In southwest Hockley, Texas Company No. 1-C Mallett Land & Cattle Company, two and a half mile southwest of Slaughter pool production, is averaging five barrels of fluid per hour, cut six per cent with basic sediment and acid water, after flowing and swabbing into pits for the past 24 hours. Casing pressure is 400 pounds. The well is bottomed at 5,050 feet in lime, where it has been acidized (See OIL NEWS, page 6)

Midland Named As Convention Site for Lions

EL PASO, May 6 (Special)—Midland was selected as the 1940 convention city and A. G. Bearden of Lamesa was elected district governor of district 2-T Lions International at the convention business session here this afternoon.

Midland was unopposed for the next convention city. The invitation was extended by Joe Mims. Fifteen members of the Midland club were in attendance at the convention.

The convention will adjourn Sunday evening.

\$125,000 Sum Proposed for Improvements

May 23 Set for Vote By Property Tax Payers on Project

Property tax paying voters of the city of Midland will be called on Tuesday, May 23, to ballot on a proposed bond issue of \$125,000 for municipal airport purchase and expansion, it was officially announced Saturday. Order for the election was passed by the city council April 24, papers were prepared and forwarded to the office of Attorney General Gerald C. Mann whose final approval was obtained yesterday. Publication of the election order will be made Monday, May 8 and again May 15, in accordance with the election laws.

Background of the proposed bond issue was given by city officials who learned that present accommodations at Sloan field might not be sufficient for permanent operation of the army airways station there, principal source of revenue to the field and vital in the commercial affairs of the city. More than 2,000 army planes, in addition to private craft, landed at the field during the past year.

Lack of paved run-ways, adequate hangars and possibly sufficient acreage has pointed to officials the need for an expansion program to hold the present army set-up and possibly secure a marked increase in air transportation here.

W. H. Sloan, owner of the port which now has a total investment of approximately \$40,000, has agreed to sell the port with its improvements to the city for \$14,000. The bond issue would be for such purchase, also for buying additional acreage adjoining the property, for construction of two paved run-ways from 125 to 150 feet wide and 4,000 feet long, for construction of additional hanger accommodations, improvements of administration building and other present structures.

Order of the bond election follows the presentation of a petition bearing 155 signatures to the council.

Investigation of past revenues and estimates of increased business to be had with the increased facilities led city officials to believe that the bonds will be self liquidating, due to earnings of the airport.

The entire project, however, even when and if the bonds are voted, will hinge on agreement of army officials to continue use of the Midland airport rather than to move the station to some other point. If the bond issue is approved, and the army "okay" is given, immediate procedure pointing to making the improvements as quickly as possible will be taken, it was announced. If such assurance is not obtained, the city will not go through with the purchase and improvement, Mayor M. C. Ulmer said.

Future of aviation and of air traffic, as well as the strategic location here for possible increased use by the army for its control stop and for cadet training, has led city officials to become interested in the city's taking steps to safeguard such traffic for years to come. Although the bonds, if voted, authorize the city to levy such tax as is necessary to meet interest and sinking fund payments, it was believed that the revenue of the airport would be sufficient to take care of the issue.

The proposed bonds are to mature twenty years from date of issue, but redeemable after ten years. Interest shall not exceed five per cent.

Bond buyers already were contacting city officials, hoping to purchase the issue when it is voted. One said Saturday that Midland is in a strong financial condition, having done much of its expansion and extension work through general revenues without voting bonds. The \$125,000 issue, if voted, should find a ready demand, it was indicated.

Visiting Minister Will Officiate at Church Here Today

"The Witnessing Disciples," the sermon which officially opened the fifty-fourth convention of the Christian Churches of Texas at Wichita Falls recently and won high praise from the hearers as a great message, will be delivered by its author, Dr. C. A. Johnson at the First Christian church here at 11 o'clock this morning.

The sermon was preached by Dr. Johnson, president of the Texas Convention of Christian Churches, at Wichita Falls as the president's message to the group.

He is repeating the sermon here today at the special request of the pastor, Rev. John E. Pickering, who is chairman of the nominating committee that elected Dr. Johnson president of the state convention and also his successor, Rev. Thurman Morgan of Houston.

Special music has been prepared by Mrs. M. A. Pack.

The public is invited to hear the sermon.

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There's Cash Value in Good Manners

Think about politeness in terms of sentiment if you want to, but cold facts show that courtesy pays well in terms of hard cash. This is the verdict of Charles B. Hathaway, writing in the current Rotarian Magazine. He cites examples of substantial fortunes resulting directly from thoughtfulness and good manners.

Clement George McCullagh, now one of the dominant public figures in Canada, impressed fabulously rich Bill Wright by his courtesy when trying to sell him some securities. Other salesmen had shown little respect for his privacy and feelings, so, attracted first by a single courteous act, eventually the two formed a history-making partnership, combining McCullagh's ability and Wright's money.

Or consider the girl working in the safety-deposit department of a Detroit bank. A certain elderly gentleman came to the vault only three times a year to be served by the girl, yet when he died he left her \$5,000 in recognition of her "unfailing courtesy."

Mr. Hathaway points to the examples of John Wanamaker and Marshall Field, the great merchants. It was the former who insisted that "the customer is always right," and in applying the principle to his stores made himself wealthy. Mr. Field, at the height of his success, would take time to tour his store, wait on customers, and hear their complaints. He profited greatly by applying courtesy to merchandising.

While commercialized manners are desirable, it is even more heartening to meet a person who is mannerly, not because he anticipates a profit from his acts, but just because he is mannerly. Outstanding in this way is the great Paderewski. As one of the world's greatest musicians, he could indulge in any rudeness and have it charged off to temperament. "But," the author points out, "his simple kindness—manners, I call it—made him a national idol."

One corporation has a person who first interviews applicants for positions and reports on manners only. If one fails to pass the courtesy test, no amount of ability will earn him a place with the firm.

"I believe we have established the point," Mr. Hathaway concludes, "we need not be sanctimonious when we talk about manners, or approach the subject as a semi-religious, nonprofit proposition; we can admit that it is a good thing because it has cash value."

Meeting Ourselves

More miles will be traveled this summer on vacation journeys throughout North America and nearby lands than in any previous summer season.

Travel authorities are united on that. Nothing short of a widespread war will reverse this tide. Two great fairs in San Francisco and New York, the stimulating work of the new U. S. Travel Bureau, and a general feeling that it is time we get acquainted with ourselves, are all combining to set the stage.

New Yorkers who have known Paris better than Chicago or San Francisco will introduce themselves to the west. Golden Gateers who think nothing of a trip to Hawaii or Shanghai may get acquainted with New York. Sixteen ships are scheduled, for instance, for the Virgin Islands within the next six months, more than in the whole preceding year.

Mexico and Canada are going to get a big play. The national parks all over the country were never so attractive nor so well equipped to receive their thousands.

Mr. America, meet Mr. United States! Mr. United States, this is America!

SO THEY SAY

"It Costs Too Much"

(Pecos Enterprise)

"Hardly a day goes by without our seeing something we want to purchase—but don't because 'it costs too much.'"

It may be a suit of clothes or a household convenience. It may be something special for dinner. Whatever it is, the belief that "it costs too much" blocks the purchase. And we customarily blame the merchant.

The merchant may be at fault in some cases, but not in the majority. He sells as cheaply as he possibly can, knowing better than you do that high prices do more than anything else to build up sales resistance. Believe it or not, legislation, in many instances, is more directly responsible for high prices than the people who make, handle, and sell commodities.

A large number of states, for example, have passed so-called fair trade laws. These laws vary in detail, but all are about the same in principle. They effectively block honest competition by preventing merchants from selling certain articles below a specified minimum. As a result, they place a premium on waste and inefficiency. The high-cost dealer is allowed to be the arbiter of price and value. And the low-cost store isn't allowed to cut the price, even though it wants to and could do so and still make a satisfactory profit.

Various local surveys concerning the economic effects of these laws have been made. And in every instance, the surveys have shown that they raise the cost of living, and reduce sales. The average family spends about all it receives in income—and when prices are forced up it must buy fewer or inferior articles.

So don't blame your merchant when you think prices are too high. Most of the time he, like the consumer, is a victim of price-boosting policies which are beyond his control.

A filibuster in the Senate and the possibility that Gov. O'Daniel will veto any price-fixing legislation gives Texas consumers some slight hope that the so-called Fair Trade Act may not become the law of this state.

Exposed as a plot hatched and financed by eastern manufacturers to gain control of the cost of living in Texas, the act is almost at the top of the Senate calendar, and most likely will pass, with amendments, if the filibuster fails.

Since The Austin American revealed that the Fair Trade Act's chief lobbyist, Dr. W. J. Danforth, secretary of the Texas Pharmaceutical Association, admitted receiving funds to finance the price-fixing lobby from at least 15 foreign corporations, much opposition to the Fair Trade Act has been evident. It would give to manufacturers power by law to fix retail prices on their products. Similarly financed lobbies have written this price-fixing measure onto the statute books of many other states, and surveys show that prices have risen alarmingly.

Judging from early season reports, all a ball club needs to beat the Yankees is a no-hit pitcher who can work every day.

Missionaries in India are baseball fans, but have to get up at 2 a. m. to hear broadcasts from the U. S. At that hour, an error by the home team would even tax a preacher's patience.

Detroit officials seized some limburger cheese which they said was spoiled. What a sense of smell those guys must have!

Doctors have found a cure for trigeminal neuralgia, a painful disease. No more painful to have than to spell, though.

Animals in the Tokio zoo are being fed fish instead of meat. It's supposed to be because fish is cheaper, but Japan may be trying to educate the animals.

Mr. Hitler Is Willing to Deal With Any Country



Ten Years Ago in Midland

(From files of The Reporter-Telegram, May 1-7, 1929.)

Patrick Powell, found guilty of robbing the M System grocery on the night of October 30, 1928, was sentenced to eight years in the penitentiary, when tried in district court at Midland.

Answering a call for volunteer trucks to haul trash during a city wide clean up campaign, C. A. McClintic sent in a truck and driver from the McClintic Bros. ranch 18 miles east of town.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Elkin, accompanied by Dr. W. G. Whitehouse, left for Mayo Bros. Clinic at Rochester where Mr. Elkin was to undergo treatment.

Midland's bond issue of \$260,000 for civic improvements sold to the Dallas Union Trust Co. at par plus accrued interest, all expenses of printing, and a bonus of \$2,710.

Boy Scouts, gathered around an improvised camp fire in the Crystal ball room of Hotel Scharbauer, staged a unique program for the Rotary club, giving skits and demonstrations of craftsmanship and other phases of scout work.

G. W. Brennenman left for Tyler as delegate for the local carpenters' union at the state convention.

High winds struck Sloan field the afternoon of May 1, picking up the roof of the hanger and depositing it on the railroad right of way. A new Curtis-Robin Challenger monoplane was almost wrecked when a girder fell on it, breaking through the fuselage.

Early planted cotton was ruined by sandstorms, practically all over Midland county.

Announcement was made that first flight of army airplanes would land at Sloan field May 12 and 28.

C. B. Henderson of Alma, Kas., bought 550 head of cows from Scharbauer Cattle Co. for immediate shipment. Orders for 314 cars for shipment of cattle were on file at the T. & P. offices, according to J. W. B. Hogan, cattle inspector.

A new Ford bus was purchased by the Midland Colts baseball club for transportation of the team to points in the West Texas League.

Building permits in the city of Midland up to May 3 amounted to \$509,485 for the year. Addition to the Hotel Scharbauer had just accounted for a permit of \$128,000.

Big Spring Cowboys defeated the Midland Colts in the season opener at the local park, 17 to 6.

W. H. Underwood, widely known ranchman, was killed when a train struck his automobile at the stockyards crossing east of Midland.

Ruth Nichols, famed aviatrix, spent the night of May 4 at Midland, accompanied by a party of friends. They were flying in three planes.

In the second game against the Big Spring Cowboys, Blackie Adams led the visitors to beat the Colts 21 to 8.

Six sections of grass were burned off in the Circle Bar pastures northwest of Midland when a prairie fire swept that area May 5.

Midland Lions were preparing for a two-day convention at San Angelo, going over in a motorcade.

The Colts continued losing to the Big Spring Cowboys by dropping the Sunday game 12 to 5.

Jay Brewer, 26, was slain in a fight with "Blackie Hill," allegedly over a \$7.50 debt, at a Midland cafe.

Directors of the chamber of commerce voted to send again the petroleum exhibit from Midland to the Tulsa exposition.

• BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

By BRUCE CATTON

WASHINGTON.—A new system for streamlining and dovetailing the country's innumerable relief systems, which may ultimately save the taxpayers millions of dollars a year, is now being worked out under the guidance of the National Emergency Council.

The system, which is entirely separate from the pending regrouping of relief and public works agencies, is the result of work done over a period of months by representatives from the Social Security Board, WPA, other federal agencies and the different subdivisions of the Department of Public Assistance in the state of West Virginia, all working together under the guidance of the NEC.

It is being tried out now in West Virginia, whence state officials estimate that it will cause a saving in relief costs of \$50,000 a

month.
CATCHES CHISELERS
The whole proposition is basically a card-index scheme. What it amounts to is a complete co-ordination and interchange of infor-

Thaws Costly To Fishermen

WINNIPEG, Man. (UP).—Spring thaws brought seeding equipment into the wheat fields of the famous Manitoba plains and spelled death to the million-dollar fishing industry of the northern lakes.

During the past five months more than 3,000 fishermen toiled in sub-zero temperatures and icy winds to draw their livelihood from the productive lake system of the province.

Manitoba leads the prairie provinces in output of fresh-water fish. Heated Storage Used.

Fishermen found new markets for unfrozen fish in the large cities of the United States. The demand led to the introduction of heated storage on the shores of the ice-bound lakes. Thus fish may be seen delivered to packing establish-

ment.

And the point is that all of this information will be available on a moment's notice.

DEFINING AN AITCHBONE OPENER, ETC.

There are today about 18,000 different kinds of jobs in American industry—and for the first time they are all being tabulated, defined and cross-indexed in a bulky new Dictionary of Occupations.

This dictionary will be out in the near future. It is the result of two years' work by the Job Analysis Section of the U. S. Employment Service, which expects that the book will be invaluable to the nation's state employment services.

There are some amazingly specialized jobs in American industry, and some of them have outlandishly unfamiliar names. Do you for instance, know what an aitchbone opener's job consists of? Or can you define a bull-dozer operator?

Along with the dictionary, there is being compiled a set of job description lists, which go into details about the different kinds of jobs in different industries, telling what the requirements are, what working conditions are like, and so on. Equipped with all of this data, the employment services will be able to provide speedier and more accurate service to job-hunters and employers alike.

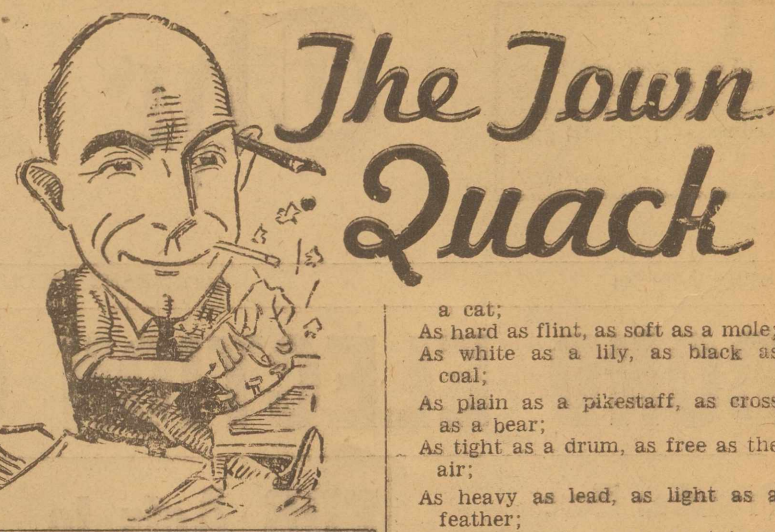
On yes; an aitchbone operator is a slaughterhouse worker who cuts through the flesh and bone of a beef carcass pelvis, beginning the process of splitting the carcass in halves. And a bull-dozer operator runs one of those construction-job tractors with a curved metal plate in front to push dirt around.

In West Virginia, however, he simply goes to the central office and looks up Joe Doakes' card. He may find on it the information that Joe has curiously been drawing \$22 a month in old-age benefits—in which case, of course, Joe's relief application is pretty likely to get rejected.

NO DODGE FOR DOAKES

Suppose, though, that Joe Doakes' name is not found in the index, but that the relief official has a hunch that somehow, somewhere, Joe is getting a public handout anyhow. He then looks up Joe's street address—234 Blanket street, Wheeling, let's say.

On another card, every case in which any kind of relief has been extended to anyone living at 234 Blanket street, Wheeling, is recorded. It may be that Joe's wife is getting a mother's pension. Or perhaps Joe's son has a WPA job. Or some other member of the family may be getting a regular check from some other state or federal agency. Whatever it is, it will be listed there.



A prophet is not without honor save in his own country, somebody said a long time ago. He meant that around home, most anybody is just a dope. Here we think of Bum Cowden as just another fisherman, but the Pecos Enterprise had this to say about him:

R. B. Cowden of Midland, wealthy cattle man and oil man, has recently purchased a lot at Red Bluff and is planning to build a cottage there.

He has contracted with Red Bluff for electrical power to develop the cottage into one that will be a credit to the reservoir's recreational features. Hurrah for you, Bum, for developing Red Bluff's recreational facilities.

Uncle Fred Whiskey in the Colorado Record digs this up:

In case you want to say that this or that is as so-and-so as something else, perhaps you can find what you want in the following old-time poem, which compares almost everything you can think of:

As wet as a dishrag, as dry as a bone;

As live as a bird, as dead as a stone;

As plump as a partridge, as poor as a rat;

As strong as a horse, as weak as

ments "still kicking."

The old method of hauling carload after carload of frozen fish to the markets in this manner gave way to new methods, much to the advantage of the fishermen.

The past winter remained rather uneventful on Manitoba's lakes. In previous years lives have been lost and thousands of dollars worth of nets carried away by shifting ice, driven by winter gales.

Life Entails Hardships. However, in the most ordinary weather the Manitoba fisherman must have some of the hardness and endurance of the old Vikings

a cat;
As hard as flint, as soft as a mole;
As white as a lily, as black as a coal;

As plain as a pickstaff, as cross as a bear;
As tight as a drum, as free as the air;

As heavy as lead, as light as a feather;
As steady as time, as uncertain as weather;

As hot as an oven, as cold as a frog;
As gay as a lark, as sick as a dog;

As slow as a tortoise, as swift as the wind;
As true as the gospel, as false as mankind;

As thin as a herring, as fat as a pig;

As proud as a peacock, as gay as a grig;

As savage as a tiger, as mild as a dove;

As stiff as a poker, as limp as a glove;

As blind as a bat, as deaf as a post;

As cool as a cucumber, as warm as a toast;

As flat as a flounder, as round as a ball;

As blunt as a hammer, as sharp as an awl;

As red as a herring, as safe as the stocks;

As bold as a thief, as sly as a fox;

As straight as an arrow, as bent as a bow;

As yellow as saffron, as black as a crow;

As brittle as glass, as tough as gristle;

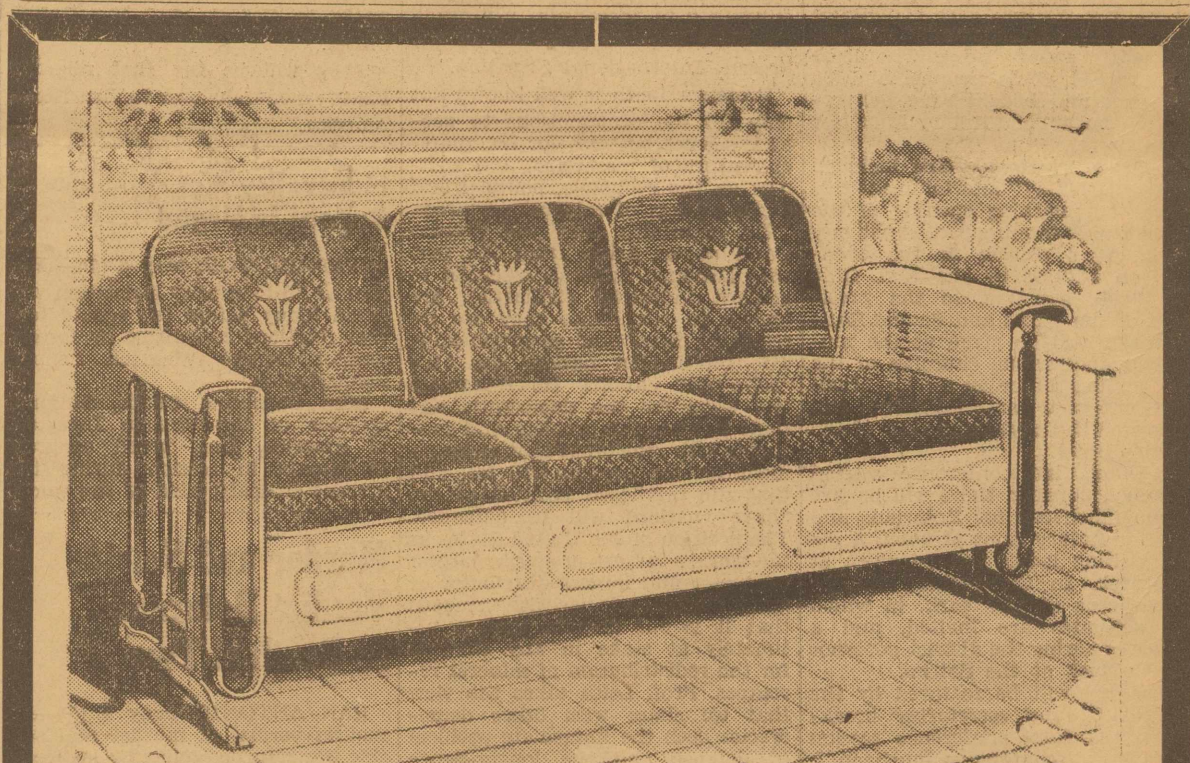
As neat as a pin, as clean as a whistle;

As good as a feast, as bad as a witch;

As light as day, as black as pitch.

to spend long hours on the ice, often soaking wet, as he "sets" and "lifts" his nets which stretch beneath the frozen surface. And when he starts for his camp at the end of the day, he may find his pathway blocked by a strip of dark, evil-looking water.

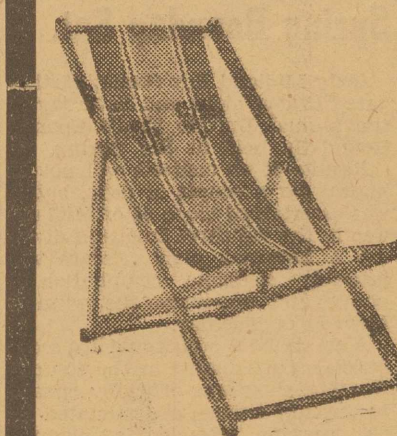
The Manitoba fishermen's total catch last year was 29,859,000 pounds, consisting of whitefish, pickerel, goldeye, tullibee, saugers and pike. From Manitoba lakes comes nearly all of the Dominion's supply of goldeye, although pickerel and whitefish are considered the million-dollar fish of Canada.



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Consists of 8 vari-colored glasses, ice bowl and beautiful portable stand in assorted colors. One given FREE with each GLIDER sold during our opening sale. See them in our window. Useful and attractive.

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Upstairs Over Everybody's

Presbyterian Young People to Meet Here Today

Attendance of 150, Representing Five Towns, Expected for District Affair

With an expected attendance of 150 young people from five towns of this area, the district Young People's meeting of the Presbyterian church will be held here this afternoon. Towns to be represented are Colorado City, Coahoma, Big Spring, Odessa, and Midland.

Registration will open at 2:30 o'clock at the Presbyterian church and the program will open at 3 o'clock, with Louis Rochester of Odessa presiding.

Election and installation of new officers for the ensuing year will be a high point in the afternoon's activities. The nominating committee consists of Cedric Ferguson, Midland; Myra Brown, Colorado City; Louis Rochester, Odessa.

Other numbers on the program include:

Scripture lesson—Colorado City Prayer—Big Spring Music—Coahoma Inspirational address—Mrs. T. D. Murphy, Odessa Choir—and girl's octet selections

Midland (Octet personnel—Jeanne Davis, Melba Schlosser, Mildred Braden, Frances Ellen Link, Betty Kimbrough, Marilyn Sidwell, Mary Sue Cowden, Freda Fae Turner).

Following the program will be a social hour. Refreshments, through courtesy of the women's auxiliary of the Presbyterian church, will be served by the following committee of girls from the Young People's group: Mildred Braden, chairman, Jo Ann Dozier, Fay Dublin, Marilyn Sidwell.

The reception committee from Midland will consist of Mary Jane Harper, vice president of the Young People's organization here, and Lois

Robert Muldrows Entertain for Bridal Party

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Muldrow III were hosts to the Perkins-Brooks bridal party and out-of-town wedding guests with a rehearsal dinner in the form of a steak barbecue at their home, 1908 Holloway, Friday evening.

In the yard of the Muldrow home, tables were laid with flowered cloths for serving the barbecued steak and other supper dishes in informal style.

Stringed music during the evening gave a gala air to the affair. Dancing and charades were enjoyed and high point of the evening was a treasure hunt in which the bride discovered the "treasure," a set of blue pottery.

Present were: Miss Louise Adele Perkins, James Richard Brooks Jr., Mrs. John Perkins Sr., of Mississippi, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brooks Sr., of Muskogee, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. John Perkins and John Perkins Jr., James Smith, Miss Dorothy Neuhardt, Mrs. Dorothy Perkins Traynor, Miss Frances Gillett, Mrs. Mary Panoast Bogel and Graham Bogel of Alpine, Gordon Elderkin, Mrs. R. M. Turpin, Jamie Turpin, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beckman, Mr. and Mrs. Bill German, and the host and hostess and their son, Bobby.

Child Study Club Has Program on Hobbies Friday

"Hobbies" was the subject of the program of the Child Study club which met at the home of Mrs. J. H. McClure, 210 South B, Friday morning.

Mrs. O. J. Hubbard was in charge of the program which featured two papers.

Mrs. S. P. Hazlip read a paper on "Helpful Hobbies." Mrs. R. W. Patterson's paper dealt with "Collecting Nature Material."

Roll call was answered by naming a child's hobby.

Mrs. Jack Rankin presided. Present were: Mmes. Overton Black, Rankin, J. S. Meriwether, Harvey Conger, Patteson, Hubbard, Hazlip, W. L. Haseltine, and the hostess.

Roach Wrecks Tiny Plane

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP) — Young J. C. Templeton of Greenville, S. C., placed a live cockroach in his model airplane to give it good luck in a contest. But the insect crawled around while the plane was in the

May Lynch, Lynn Stephens will be the Midland delegate.

Delta Kappa Gamma Installs Officers, Observes Founders' Day at Banquet

Celebration of Founders' Day and installation of new officers for the coming year were observed by Beta Kappa chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma in a banquet in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

Included in the chapter are representatives in Odessa, Big Spring, Coahoma, Forsan, Sterling City, La Mesa, and Midland.

Mrs. Alma Thomas, of Midland, retiring president, presided at the banquet.

New Officers installed were: Miss Margaret Logsdon, Odessa, president; vice president, Miss Merle Smith, Midland; treasurer, Miss Ida McCowan, Odessa; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. L. Vickers, Odessa; recording secretary, Miss Ida Mae Herod of Forsan; parliamentarian, Mrs. George M. Boswell of Coahoma.

The birthday theme was carried out in the place cards and menus which were in the shape of a golden cake on a red platter, lettered in red with the Greek symbols of the organization and the names of the guests and in the white birthday cake, decorated in pink and green, which held the place of honor at the head of the table. Surrounding the cake were 11 red candles and one white one, commemorating the 12 founders of the sorority, of whom 11 are living and one dead. The celebration marked the tenth anniversary of the founding of Delta Kappa Gamma.

Two Piano Pupils Present Program At Club Meeting

Two children who will enter the National Piano Playing Tournament at Big Spring this month presented the musical program at the meeting of the Treble Clef club at the Watson studio, 210 W. Ohio, Saturday morning. They were John Harvard and Wilma Dee Vaughan, each of whom played several numbers from memory.

Miss Lydie G. Watson displayed pictures and discussed the movie actress, Sarita Wooten, who will appear in the show, "Wuthering Heights" here soon. When a small girl, the actress lived in Stanton and was one of Miss Lydie's music pupils, appearing in recitals in Midland. She is a niece of Mrs. W. E. Wallace.

Attendance at the club was small, because so many children were in rehearsals for closing of school programs.

Mrs. Harvard and Mrs. Vaughn were visitors.

air, causing it to crash. Templeton's "luck" came in when he was awarded \$5 consolation prize.

sary of founding of Delta Kappa Gamma.

Red nut cups holding white mints were decorated with the figure of a yellow candle.

Centerpieces of red rosebuds and ferns were used on the tables below the speakers table.

The program opened with a "Birthday Song" by the chapter, followed by invocation by Miss Merle Smith and a piano solo by Miss Frances Gillett.

Twelve members presented a Founders' Day program and the singing of "Our Call" concluded the dinner program.

Places were marked for: Ida McCowan, Lois Ann Hicks, Margaret Logsdon, Mrs. Alma Thomas, Ruth Vickers, Dorothy Orenbaum, Ruth

Logsdon, Mrs. L. L. Martin, Frances Gillett, Merle Smith, Louise Latham, Nora K. White, Nettie Fletcher, Lila Hickerson, Grace Chessier, Leola Pierce, Grace Loveless Jones, Agnes Currie, Faye Sims, Anne Martin, Theresa Klapproth, Mary Lowry, Letha Amerson, Gladys Pinson, Alice Tarter, Mrs. Merle W. Paulsen, Mrs. Thurman Gentry, Dailan Hemphill, Rita Cox.

University Club Names May 13 as Date of Dance

Next Saturday, May 13, has been chosen as the date of the monthly dance sponsored by the Midland University Club in the Crystal ballroom, Hotel Scharbauer.

Ray McNeill and his orchestra, composed of college boys from Sul Ross college at Alpine, will play for the affair.

The dance, from 9:30 o'clock until 1:30 o'clock, will be informal and, as is traditional with the club, invitational.

Sewing Club Group Exchanges Gifts at Party

Exchange of useful gifts between those present marked the meeting of the Stitch and Chatter club with Mrs. R. F. Hedges at the home of Mrs. F. D. Reven, 809 N. Weatherford street, Friday afternoon.

During the work hour a Star quilt was quilted on for the hostess.

Refreshments were served to seven club members and two visitors including: Mmes. C. B. Hedges, W. E. Turnbow, W. P. Hedges, C. Ramsey, L. M. Hedges, W. C. Moore, Chas. Ward, L. D. Reven, and the hostess.

During the concluding hour of the afternoon, three additional visitors, Mrs. D. B. Wheeler, Mrs. John I. Martin, and Mrs. M. T. Wheeler were present.

Next meeting of the group will be with Mrs. W. C. Moore, 210 E. Kentucky, and birthday gifts will be for Mrs. W. P. Hedges.

Flower Theme Marks Dessert-Bridge for Club and Guests

Flowers were emphasized in decorations, tallies, and favors at the dessert-bridge with which Mrs. R. B. Cowden complimented members of the Joie de Vie club and guests at her home, 301 North C street, Friday afternoon.

Daisies, sweetpeas, larkspur, peonies, and roses were used in the entertaining rooms.

Tables for the dessert-service were centered with four individual corsages of pastel sweetpeas tied with gold ribbon and shaped into an attractive arrangement.

Tallies for the bridge games bore a daisy design.

In the afternoon's games, high score prize for club members went to Mrs. Chas. L. Klapproth and second high to Mrs. J. R. Martin, high cut to Mrs. Andrew Fasken, and high score for guests to Mrs. Wallace Irwin.

Club guests were: Mmes. Walter Smith, Frank Cowden, Chappell Davis, F. H. Schouten, Clyde Cowden, Andrew Fasken, W. W. La Force, Wallace Irwin.

Joie de Vie members present were: Mmes. P. F. Bridgewater, Chas. Brown, Russell C. Conkling, John Dublin, Frank Fuik, George Glass, Wade Heath, O. B. Holt, Chas. L. Klapproth, J. R. Martin, Foy Proctor, J. M. Speed Sr., and the hostess.

Two Are Hostesses To Bible Class in Weekly Meeting

Mrs. C. G. Murray and Mrs. Harvey Kiser were cohostesses to the Belmont Bible class in a meeting at the home of the former, 717 W. Louisiana, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. W. L. Fickett taught the lesson, the scripture selection being the ninth chapter of Daniel.

Present were: Mmes. Herbert King, Eula Mahoney, Carl Reeves (visitor), H. M. Reigle, W. T. Forehand, James Adamson, C. E. Nolan, M. A. Cook, Fickett, J. L. Kelly, J. V. Hobbs, W. Nelson Jr., D. E. Holster, and the hostesses.

Next Friday the class will meet with Mrs. Mahoney, 614 W. Tennessee, with Mrs. Bill Wyche as cohostess. The lesson will be on the tenth and eleventh chapters of Daniel and the memory verse will be Ecclesiastes 12:13.

Potatoes can handle the luncheon problem with their eyes wide open. Together with a vegetable and a salad, they will please and nourish at the same time.



Dr. W. L. Sutton
Optometrist
Announces removal of offices from 208 W. Texas to 204 Petroleum Bldg.

Church Wedding Saturday Morning Unites Miss Perkins and Mr. Brooks

In the presence of relatives and a few friends, Miss Louise Adele Perkins daughter of Col. and Mrs. John Perkins, and James Richard Brooks Jr. of Muskogee, Oklahoma, were married in the First Presbyterian church here Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

The impressive ring ceremony was read by Rev. W. J. Coleman before a white altar with a background of palms and ferns. Flanking the altar on either hand were tall arrangements of white gladiolas, calla lilies, and sweetpeas with ferns, with greenery and blue hydrangeas at the base.

Following the ceremony, a breakfast was served in the Perkins home 1909 Brunson, to the bridal party and out-of-town guests.

Mrs. Ed Whitaker presided in the dining room, assisted by Mrs. Roy Beckman, Miss Helen Fasken and Miss Virginia McCamey.

Covered with a cloth of embroidered linen, the table bore a centerpiece of white carnations, baby's breath and ferns in a large crystal bowl.

The three-tiered wedding cake was first cut by the bride.

Immediately after breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks left by automobile on a wedding trip whose ultimate destination will be Salem, Illinois, where he is employed.

The bride traveled in a navy blue suit with long fitted collar and a collar of velvet. A blue pill box hat, white gloves, and blue and white shoes and purse completed the ensemble.

She attended Birmingham Southern college, Birmingham Conservatory of Music and Hockaday Junior college, and was graduated from Oklahoma university with a degree in voice. At the university, she was a member of Pi Beta Phi. She spent the past winter in New York where she studied at Columbia University.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brooks Sr. of Muskogee. He attended Westminster Presbyterian college at Fulton, Missouri, where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi, and graduated from the University of Oklahoma with a degree in geology. He is associated with Beckman Inc. Process Drilling Company of Salem, Illinois.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were: Mrs. John Perkins Sr. of Starkville, Mississippi; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brooks Sr. of Muskogee; Mrs. George Baines and Miss Elizabeth Baines of Alpine, Texas; Mrs. Mary Panoast Bogel of Alpine; Mrs. Faye of Pecos; Mrs. Jack Walcher of Rankin; Graham Bogel of Alpine; Miss Virginia McCamey of Handley, Texas.

Mrs. John Perkins Sr. of Starkville, Mississippi, grandmother of the bride, wore black chiffon embroidered with white, and a gardenia corsage.

Mrs. James R. Brooks of Muskogee, mother of the groom, likewise wore a corsage of gardenias.

Men of the bridal party wore white suits with boutonnieres of white carnations.

Mrs. John Perkins, mother of the bride, wore a costume of black and chartreuse chiffon with black accessories and a gardenia corsage.

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JOHNSTOWN TAKES IT EASY IN COPPING THE KENTUCKY DERBY

Six Lengths In Front of Chalcedon

LOUISVILLE, May 6. (AP).—Proving his right to fame as the favorite son of three-year-olds, William Woodward's big handsome bay colt, Johnstown, made a runaway of the 8th running of the Kentucky Derby today, winning by six lengths before a crowd of nearly 80,000 over sun-drenched Churchill Downs.

Breaking on top and leading all the way, the great son of Jameson was never even close to second as he came in by a sleeper jump over W. L. Brann's Maryland-bred Chalcedon. Earl Sande-trained Heather Broom from J. H. Whitney's stables, was third, another length back.

Running the mile and a quarter in two minutes 3 2/5 seconds, Johnstown gave Woodward his third derby winner. With his favorite jockey, Jimmy Stout, in the saddle, Johnstown stayed with the others for just slightly more than a quarter of a mile. This was during the first run down the stretch and it was in the run that El Chico, William Ziegler's two-year-old champion of 1938 stayed with him.

As they headed into the first turn, however, the long striding bay with the white "J" on his face uncocked a little and the game opened between him and El Chico.

From then on, all the way around it was strictly no contest as the short-priced favorite waltzed in to receive the necklace of roses and \$46,350 as the winner's share of the purse.

Brady Takes First Place In Track Meet

AUSTIN, May 6. (AP).—Brady's five-man team won the Texas high school track and field meet this afternoon with 19 points, but Rockdale's one-man squad—T. A. Weems—gave it a close battle by taking second with 11 points. Weems won the shot put, discus and was fourth in javelin.

How Johnstown Looked to Derby Customers



Johnstown dominates the Downs.

This is how large Johnstown, winner of the Kentucky Derby Saturday, looked to the thousands of racegoers that attended Louis-

vile's historic Churchill Downs and the 65th running of the derby. Jimmy Stout, pictured aboard Johnstown, booted the number

one three-year-old in for an easy six-length victory.

Midland Tennis Club Schedules Tournament Here for May 27-30

The Midland Tennis Club is planning a tournament for the City singles and doubles championships the 27, 28, 29, and 30th of the month to be played on their calcie courts in west Midland. Present plans include men's singles and doubles, and if enough interest is shown, women's singles will also be included. Entrants are not limited to members of the club as any resident of the city of Midland is eligible to compete. H. L. Bundy, chairman of the tournament committee, is receiving entries and a large number of contestants is expected.

An entry fee of 50 cents will be charged with contestants each furnishing their own tennis balls. All matches will be two out of three sets, except the semi-finals and final matches which will be three out of five sets. Silver trophies will be awarded to the singles winner and to each of the doubles champions.

Inquiries may be directed to Mr. Bundy at the Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line Company, telephone 1490.

Harley Sadler Tent Show Will Open Here Monday

The Harley Sadler tent theatre will be in Midland for three nights starting Monday May 8th. In addition to Harley and Billie Sadler, there is a very capable cast including Bob and Jean Siler, Kennedy Swain, Billy Wright, Jeannie Oxford, Bud Nairn, Billy Heath, Paul and Dixie Herbert and others, and only the best of a variety vaudeville program is presented between acts. Vaudeville includes Henry, famous artist and magician, the dancing Herbergs, direct from the Southern Club, Atlanta, Georgia, the Musical Battens in "musical nonsense" Billy Wight, dancer, and Jeannie Layne, acrobatic dancer. The program will be changed nightly in Midland and the opening play is "The Old Lady" a story of family life of today, dealing with the problems of parents and their children. The

tent theatre is all new and with special scenery for each play and electrical effects, the Sadler organization presents entertainment seldom seen with a tent theatre. The show appears here under the auspices of the fire department and the big tent will be located opposite Burton-Lingo Lumber company.

Gifts Like These Delight Mother



New and smart Mother's Day gifts include a flattering little cap of gardenias, upper left. With it are sapphire earrings and a set of modern version of the old-fashioned sunburst which may be worn on a chain or as a clip. At upper right is a necklace which resembles a lei of flowers, with bracelet to match. Four bottles of perfume on corsage pins are stuck into the blue satin pin cushion, center. The jewel box, lower left, is lined with moiré. Leather compact, comb case, gloves, handbag, and bill fold and change purse combination are items sure to please any mother.

By MARIAN YOUNG
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK.—In a season when accessories are more intriguing than ever before, it's no problem to find a gift which will make mother pretty happy on Mother's Day.

From lovely little flowered, hand-some bits of neckwear and other items equally in the mood of extreme femininity, that distinguishes the fashions of the moment, to stunning and hand-stitched gloves and large bags for the more tailored women, there's the right gift for every mother.

Jewelry vies with exciting neckwear for favor. If you can't decide just what kind of collar or blouse or frilly jabot mother might like, look at spring's newest necklaces with bracelets, earrings and even rings to match.

A cluster of petal-shaped, plastic flowers on a slender chain resembles a flower lei which you might see on a South Sea island. A modern version of the old-fashioned sunburst which mother's own mother used to wear comes in gold or silver colored metal with center of sapphires, garnets or brilliants. It can be worn as a pendant on a chain, or without the chain, as a clip.

A wreath of pale, soft pink magnolia on a plastic chain in matching pink would please the mother who adores evening jewelry. A perfectly square, very small wrist watch with a pigskin strap is ideal for the sports-minded mother. And for any mother, old or young, there are the lovely beads that look for all the world like large soap bubbles.

In daytime bags, huge-sized ones continue to be most popular. For the mother who intends to travel this summer—perhaps to one or both of the World's Fairs—a bag of natural saddle leather, with a special closing which makes the bag stay open once you have it open, is nice indeed. To wear with summer cottons and spectator sports dresses, a plaid gingham bag with red percale lining is smart. Among inexpensive bags, pastel suede ones with matching gloves are new.

You can't go wrong in the cos-

ion, filled with sachet powder, in- to which are stuck four corsage pins, the top of each a tiny bottle of perfume. The bottles are filled with different scents, of course. Mother might wear two of the pins on her hat, the other two on her lapel.

Such perennial favorites as leather sewing boxes, compact, nine-looking billfolds, stockings, monogrammed handkerchiefs, slippers, gloves and colorful scarfs still remain favorites.

Taffeta petticoats and slips and nightgowns of filmy cottons are new. A bedjacket of handkerchief linen is decorated with hand-embroidered bowknots. A blue silk scarf has the 1939 calendar in rich, deep red figures and letters.

The florists have outdone themselves this year, and really original bouquets of cut flowers as well as a wide variety of plants and corsages for Mother's Day are available in all price ranges.

And, of course, you can't go wrong on gloves. Any mother will appreciate a pair of plain white, doeskin pull-ons. No woman ever has too many pair of good, simple white ones.

Fur Industry For Manitoba To Be Revived

WINNIPEG, Man. (U.P.)—If J. S. McDairmid, Manitoba minister of mines and natural resources, has his way, a vast area in northern Manitoba will some day be turned into a huge fur farm.

McDairmid said: "It isn't politics that prompts such a plan. It is in our own interests to make a couple of million non-productive acres produce something in the way of fur. . . . and it is toward that end that the department of mines and resources is working today."

"We are trying to bring back to Manitoba the laurels it once won for muskrat and beaver production, and as a result to make Winnipeg the fur center of the west."

This position is now occupied by the city of Edmonton, which is in a key position to tap the still productive fur fields of the northlands, to which districts the western wildlife have been driven by steadily spreading settlements.

Fireflies are used to illuminate gardens for parties in Japan.

Tea loses three-fourths of its weight during manufacture.

COWBOYS HANG 6-3 DEFEAT ON THE PAMPA OILERS

Swartz Limits Visitors to 7 Hits in Game

Slight "Dixie" Swartz pitched the Midland Cowboys to a well earned 6-3 victory yesterday over the Pampa Oilers, limiting the hard hitting visitors to seven hits. Two of the hits were homers, accounting for all the Oiler runs.

The Cowboys sewed up the victory in the first inning when they landed on hurler Hutton for four runs and five hits while he was retreating one man. He was derided for Veracruz after the fourth Cowboy tally in the first round. The latter pitched good ball thereafter with the exception of the fourth when he walked two and gave up one hit that accounted for the final two local runs.

Swartz was never in serious trouble until the ninth inning. Going into the final frame he had given up only four hits but the visitors got to him for a walk, home run and two singles before he finally managed to retire them.

Immediately after the game the Cowboys left for Pampa, where they will play this afternoon. The team will be away all week playing Pampa, Clovis and Amarillo, returning home next Sunday to engage the Clovis Pioneers.

The Cowboy offense started with the first man up yesterday when first baseman Bob Wooten lined a single to center. Bob Petzold then sacrificed Wooten to second and he scored when Bob Mort drove a single through the pitcher's box. Malvica doubled to score Mort. Everson doubled to score Malvica and Manager Kerr came through with a single to tally Everson.

The four runs overtook a 1 run lead built up in the first half of the frame by Pampa when Manager Seitz hit one out of the park.

Two more Midland runs came in the fourth when Glowicka and DeNeff led off with walks, moved up on Swartz' sacrifice. Wooten then hit a long fly to right field and Glowicka came in after the catch. Petzold then doubled to score DeNeff.

Swartz got into trouble in the last frame when he walked Bailey, first man up. Seitz forced Bailey at second, then Nell got a homer to send the manager in ahead of him. Garbe and Pietras each got a single but Swartz made Cross fly out to Everson in left, and struck out Craddock to end the game.

The Midland team came through Industrial League Standings

	W. L. Pct.
Shell	2 0 1.000
Independents	2 0 1.000
Texas	1 1 .500
Gulf-Atlantic	1 1 .500
Standard-Phillips	0 2 .000
Mustangs	0 2 .000

Results Friday
Shell 7, Standard-Phillips 3.
Independents 11, Texas 2.
—O—
Games Tuesday.
Gulf vs. Independents (Mustangs diamond).
Mustangs vs. Shell (South diamond).

Swartz Limits Visitors to 7 Hits in Game

with double plays in the sixth and seventh innings to wipe out threatened rallies by the Oilers.

Sam Malvica continued to pace the Midland attack, getting a pair of doubles in four times up. His first double came in his first time at bat, making seven consecutive hits for him, then was retired on a ground ball in his second time up.

Both Kerr and Petzold came through with a double and single, Everson got another double.

The box score:

	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Wooten 1	3	1	1	1	0	1	
Petzold 2	3	0	2	3	4	0	
Mort 1	4	1	1	3	0	0	
Malvica ss	4	1	2	1	4	0	
Everson lf	4	1	1	3	0	0	
Kerr s	4	0	2	4	0	0	
Glowicka m	3	1	0	1	0	0	
DeNeff 3	2	1	0	1	3	0	
Swartz p	3	0	0	3	0	0	
	30	6	9	27	14	1	

Score by innings:

Pampa	100 000 002-3
Midland	400 200 008-6

Summary: Home runs—Seitz, Nell. Two base hits—Petzold, Malvica 2. Everson, Kerr. Runs batted in—Seitz, Nell 2; Wooten, Petzold, Mort, Malvica, Everson, Kerr. Sacrifice hits—Wooten, Petzold, Swartz. Stolen bases—Petzold, Malvica, Kerr 2. Double plays—Malvica to Petzold to Wooten, DeNeff to Petzold to Wooten. Pitcher's statistics: four runs, five hits off Hutton in 1/2 hour and two off Veracruz in 7 2/3. Base on balls—off Swartz 2, off Veracruz 3. Struck out—By Veracruz 2, by Swartz 4. Losing pitcher—Hutton. Left on base—Midland 6, Pampa 5. Earned runs—Midland 6, Pampa 3. Umpires: Pettigrew, Meyers. Time: 1:40.

Friday's Games

	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Midland	34	12	27	9	2		
Wooten 1	5	9	1	1	1	0	
Petzold 2	4	1	1	2	1	0	
Mort 1	3	1	3	3	0	0	
Malvica ss	5	1	5	3	4	2	
Everson lf	4	1	1	6	0	0	
Kerr c	3	0	1	2	0	0	
Glowicka m	4	0	0	0	0	0	
Miller p	3	0	0	0	0	0	
x Pietras	1	0	0	0	0	0	

The Standings

West Texas-New Mexico Results Yesterday
Midland 6, Pampa 3.
Big Spring 5, Amarillo 1.
Lubbock 3, Abilene 1 (11 innings).
Lamesa 18, Clovis 5.

National League.
Philadelphia 1, Pittsburgh 0.
New York 6, St. Louis 2.
Cincinnati 6, Boston 4.
Chicago 4, Brooklyn 3.

American League.
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 5.
New York 5, Cleveland 1.
Chicago 14, Washington 12.
Boston 5, Detroit 4.

West Texas-New Mexico League.
W. L. Pct.
Lamesa 10 2 .333
Lubbock 9 3 .750
Pampa 6 5 .545
Abilene 5 6 .455
Amarillo 5 7 .417
Clovis 4 7 .364
Big Spring 4 7 .364
Midland 3 9 .250

National League.
W. L. Pct.
Cincinnati 8 5 .615
Boston 8 6 .571
St. Louis 7 6 .538
Brooklyn 7 6 .538
Chicago 7 8 .467
Philadelphia 7 8 .467
New York 7 8 .467
Pittsburgh 5 9 .357

American League.
W. L. Pct.
Boston 9 3 .750
New York 9 4 .692
Chicago 10 5 .667
Washington 7 7 .500
St. Louis 6 8 .432
Detroit 6 10 .375
Cleveland 5 9 .357
Philadelphia 4 10 .286

Games Today
West Texas-New Mexico League.
Midland at Pampa.
Lamesa at Lubbock.
Abilene at Clovis.
Big Spring at Amarillo.

American League
New York at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.
Washington at Chicago.

National League.
Cincinnati at Boston.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.

WTNM Averages

Billy Capps, Big Spring, third sacker, jumped into the West Texas-New Mexico league batting lead the first week with an average of .552, nine points ahead of Hack Harrison of Clovis.

Ed Guynes, Lamesa, shortstop, made the slugging department an all-infield monopoly by driving across 15 runs to take that lead. Gordon Nell of Pampa and Lamesa's Johnny Stone came second with 14 each.

Nell also slammed out five home runs, one more than Capps. In two-base hits, Bailey White of Lamesa was high with seven, while Sam Malvica, Midland, was second with six. Malvica hit safely at least twice in every game.

The Barons, loitering in sixth place, paced team batting with a .323 average. Amarillo was second with .310.

Six pitchers rang up two victories, with Stud Raines of Lamesa, George Anthony of Lubbock and Frank Grabek of Pampa going the route for both victories.

Player AB R H RBI BA
Capps, BS 29 9 16 14 .552
Harrison, CL 35 14 19 7 .543
Sternberg, AB 13 5 7 7 .538
Malvica, Mid 39 9 18 8 .474
Mickey, AM 26 7 12 8 .462
Bailey, Pam 13 5 6 4 .462
Danner, AM 13 2 6 2 .462
B. Watkins, Lub 35 8 16 12 .457
Stone, Lam 32 10 14 .438
Haney, Lam 37 16 16 .432
Nell, Pam 35 12 15 .429
Morris, AB 31 8 13 .419
Schuessler, Ab 12 5 5 .406
Nichols, Am 32 4 13 .406
Wagner, CL 38 11 15 .395
Guynes, Lam 36 13 14 .389
Mort, Mid 32 6 12 7 .387
White, Lam 32 6 12 10 .375
Gorman, CL 36 10 13 .361
Holt, Am 31 2 11 .355
Everson, Mid 34 6 12 .353
Seitz, Pam 34 12 10 .353
Ploegh, Am 37 8 13 .351
Seymour, Lub 35 11 12 .343
Bolton, Am 35 10 12 .343
Archibald, Ab 18 4 6 .333
Kerr, Mid 15 5 5 .333
Evans, Ab 30 10 6 .333
Adkins, CL 34 6 11 .324
Melito, Lub 26 11 8 .303
Ratcliff, CL 33 8 10 .303
McWilliams, CL 10 2 3 .300

SEATTLE, Wash. (U.P.)—The Rt. Rev. Peter Trimble Rowe, Episcopal missionary to Alaska, who came "outside" to celebrate his 82nd birthday, said he had spent more than 40 years in the northern territory, attempting to convert natives in many remote villages.

In years past the Rev. Rowe traveled by dog team, averaging 2,000 miles annually, but he now makes his trips by airplane, covering between 5,000 and 6,000 miles every year. He said he expected to remain in Alaska until he dies, since he considered his best work could be accomplished there.

The Rev. Rowe, who was made a bishop 44 years ago, said he favored construction of the proposed international highway from Seattle to Fairbanks, Alaska, through the Canadian province of British Columbia. He believed the road would be of great benefit to the Pacific states, Alaska and British Columbia.

	AB	R	H	PCT
Amarillo	297	50	92	.310
Lamesa	301	67	92	.306
Clovis	352	71	105	.298
Pampa	307	81	88	.287
Abilene	266	45	78	.285
Lubbock	320	79	89	.275
Midland	301	53	82	.273

Team Batting.
Team AB R H PCT
Big Spring 243 57 85 .323

With Home Demonstration Clubs

Greasewood Club

"Take time each day to spend for leisure if you would live a full long life," Mrs. Lige Midkiff told the Greasewood home demonstration club members in their meeting Wednesday with Mrs. Dwight McDonald.

Mrs. Midkiff suggested that hobbies offered one of the best occupations for leisure, naming such hobbies as epitaph collecting, candid photography, stamp collecting and scrap books.

Roll call of favorite hobbies revealed such activities as handwork, reading, music, nature's wild flowers, study of people, and rock gathering.

The morning program was devoted to a discussion and study of the less tender cuts of meat. The club members, mostly ranchers' wives, prepared in honor of their agent the famous West Texas "Cowboy Stew." Mrs. T. O. Midkiff directed the preparation of the meal.

Luncheon was served to the following members: Misses Ray Harris, E. M. Rutherford, S. A. Debnam, T. O. Midkiff, Dick Midkiff, Lige Midkiff, Tyson Midkiff, the hostess, and the following visitors: Miss Marguerite Hester, Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Mrs. J. R. Norris, Mrs. S. L. Alexander, and Miss Alpha Lynn.

(Mrs. Tyson Midkiff, reporter).

Alaska Bishop Piles Up High Flying Mileage

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	AB	R	H	PCT
Amarillo	297	50	92	.310
Lamesa	301	67	92	.306
Clovis	352	71	105	.298
Pampa	307	81	88	.287
Abilene	266	45	78	.285
Lubbock	320	79	89	.275
Midland	301	53	82	.273

Woman Paleontologist Named by Empire State

ALBANY, N. Y. (U.P.)—Dr. Winifred Goldring, a veteran paleontologist, has advanced women into a new field.

Dr. Goldring recently was appointed state paleontologist, believed the only woman in the world to hold such a position.

"Few women are attracted to the field of paleontology," she said, "because the work is heavier than that associated with other scientific pursuits. Collecting fossil specimens and mapping geological areas sometimes requires a great deal of physical effort."

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You will find a BENCH TAILOR
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3 days 75¢.
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PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram.
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Classified advertising is CASH WITH ORDER except to business establishments with an accredited rating. Please do not ask us to deviate from this regulation.

0—Wanted

WANTED to rent: 5- or 6-room furnished house by June 1. Mrs. R. K. DeFord, phone 1051. (50-2)

1—Lost & Found

LOST: set of keys on ring at Piggly-Wiggly Monday at noon. Phone Frank Lambert at High School or Box 1531. (49-3)

2—For Sale

NICE chestnut gelding, 7-years old, gentle for women, children. Rip Smith, Fair Grounds. (45-6)

FOR SALE

Retail Lumber Yard; ideal location; office, warehouse, sheds and fence; at a bargain; \$800.00 cash; merchandise at cost price.

Velvin-Strauch, Inc.
Phone 1365 or 377 (46-6)

FOR SALE: 10 acres; \$350.00 cash; 1 mile from court house. Phone 450. (48-3)

FOR SALE: Tomato plants; 35¢ per hundred. Mrs. E. B. Patterson; 704 S. Marienfeld; Phone 772W. (49-3)

SPIRELLA Corset Company. For this scientific made to measure foundation garment service, call Mrs. Eula Mahoney, phone 1435, 614 West Tennessee. (50-6)

FOR SALE: Blooming green house flowers and plants. Thornton's, 1011 South Main. (50-1)

MONDAY is the day for specials at The Kiddies Toggery. Boys' and girls' slacks and slacks suits on special for Monday. Ritz Theatre Building. (50-1)

THE Double Kuff shirt line; shirts made to measure. D. B. Greene, residence phone 795, or bus station nights. (50-1)

FOR SALE or trade: '34 Plymouth 4-door sedan. Phone 1664-W. (50-1)

3—Furnished Apts.

TWO-rooms; Frigidaire; private bath; garage; utilities paid. 1204 North Main, phone 837-J. (48-3)

NICE apartment in duplex; summer rates; Frigidaire; garage; cistern. 101 East Ohio. (50-1)

TWO-ROOM apartment; couple only; utilities paid; Frigidaire. 501 North Main. (50-1)

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. 106 North Carrizo, phone 812-J. (50-1)

4—Unfurnished Apts.

NEW duplex; 3 large rooms on each side; 2 baths; hardwood floors; venetian blinds; one block east on Malden Lane. 1104 N. Main; phone 891. (49-3)

TWO-ROOM unfurnished apartment; reasonable. Two-room furnished house; utilities paid; \$15. Apply 401 West New Jersey. (50-2)

5—Furnished Houses

MODERN 5-room nicely furnished house; reasonable. Phone 187-W. (48-3)

TWO room house. 309 S. Big Spring; phone 1385J. Call at noon or after 6 p. m. (49-3)

FOUR-ROOM furnished or unfurnished house; 2-room apartment. See Woody Strader, Texaco No. 1. (50-1)

6—Unfurnished Houses

FIVE-ROOM unfurnished house; 2-room furnished house. 301 North Big Spring. (50-1)

7—Houses for Sale

FIVE room stucco house; weather stripped; built on garage; 75 foot front; W. E. Ruffin, 721 W. Cuthbert; phone 1074. (50-3)

SIX-ROOM house; double garage; small cash payment. 107 West Pennsylvania. (50-1)

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR \$1400.00: a 4-room house with garage attached on West College; now vacant; a good buy; \$500.00 cash required; easy payments on balance.

DUPLEX; rented \$45.00; three large rooms each side; also two story garage; three cars; with nice living quarters above; new paper and paint; living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; will rent for \$25.50; you can buy with \$300.00 cash; monthly payments less than rent.

BARGAIN; \$2000.00; if you can pay \$1000.00 cash; nice 4-room modern home with garage on North Pecos Street; payments \$20.00 per month.

SIX rooms; three bedrooms; new paper and paint; house vacant; on West Illinois; has garage drive on pavement; \$3500.00; terms to suit buyer.

TRADE 75-foot corner lot, High School Addition; want Frigidaire, car or cheap lot as part payment; balance cash or terms.

J. F. FRIBERG
305 Thomas Bldg.
Phone 123 (50-1)

8—Poultry

ATTENTION POULTRY RAISERS

More eggs, better eggs, no parasites, no worms when you use Eggproducer. Guaranteed to make and save you money. Sold exclusively by Midland County Hatchery.

10—Bedrooms

BEDROOM for couple or business people; private entrance. 405 North C. (48-3)

SOUTHEAST bedroom; private entrance; adjoins bath. 810 West Texas, phone 1091-J. (48-3)

ATTRACTIVE bedroom; private entrance; adjoining bath. 714 W. Storey. (48-3)

LARGE comfortable bedroom; adjoining bath. 801 West Michigan, phone 1147. (50-3)

10-a—Room & Board

BOARD and room at Rountree's; excellent meals; inquire for meal tickets or monthly rates; rooms nicely arranged for girls and boys; lavatories in all rooms. 107 South Pecos, phone 278. (6-6-39)

15—Miscellaneous

EB & ZEB KRLH daily 7 p. m. 5-8-39 (48-6)

PAINTING and paperhanging. Charles Styron, Phone 43, 402 East Pennsylvania. (48-6)

WANT two passengers share expenses Los Angeles June 3. Phone 1231-W. (50-1)

MOVE SAFELY BONDED—INSURED ROCKY FORD MOVING VANS

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

Storage—Phone 400—Midland

WELL ROTTED BARNYARD FERTILIZER FOR SALE Scruggs Dairy PHONE 9000

APPROPRIATE FLOWERS For All Occasions Fresh & Beautiful

BUDDY'S 1200 West Wall Phone 1083

AMENDMENT TO HEALTH CERTIFICATE ORDINANCE

AN AMENDMENT PROVIDING FOR BARBERS, COSMETOLOGISTS AND OTHER PERSONS TO OBTAIN REGISTRATION AND IDENTIFICATION CERTIFICATES; REQUIRING OWNERS OF BARBER SHOPS AND BEAUTY PARLORS TO REQUIRE EMPLOYEES TO OBTAIN SUCH CERTIFICATES; AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MIDLAND THAT THE HEALTH CERTIFICATE ORDINANCE, HERE-TOFORE PASSED JANUARY 6, 1939, BE AMENDED BY ADDING THE FOLLOWING PROVISIONS TO BE READ BETWEEN SECTIONS 4 AND 5 OF SAID ORDINANCE:

Section 4a:

Owners of barber shops and/or beauty parlors shall employ no barbers, cosmetologists or other persons, including porters or assistants, who handle tools, supplies, or other things in said shops or parlors, or permit them to work in said shops or parlors unless said barber or cosmetologist or other person has had a blood test showing freedom from infectious or communicable disease and has in his possession a Registration and Identification Certificate mentioned in said Health Certificate Ordinance; nor shall any barber, cosmetologist or such other person work in a barber shop or beauty parlor or pursue his trade in connection with barbering or cosmetology in said City unless he has had said blood test and has in his possession such Registration and Identification Certificate. Such certificate shall be valid for six months only from date of issuance.

Section 4b:

Hotel porters and maids shall not work in hotels within said City, persons in boarding houses shall not do any manner of work in said boarding house within said City and domestic servants shall not work in private homes or residences unless said mentioned persons have had a blood test showing freedom from communicable or infectious disease and have in their possession a Registration and Identification Certificate as in other cases provided in said Health Certificate Ordinance. Such certificate shall be valid for six months only from date of issuance.

Section 4c:

The designation of particular occupations in Sections 4a and 4b hereof is not intended to relieve persons mentioned in Sections 3 and 4 from the operation of the Ordinance.

Section 4d: The fine in any sum not to exceed \$200.00 mentioned in Section 5, is hereby amended to read not to exceed \$100.00.

Section 4e:

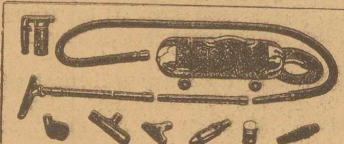
If any part of this amendment shall be declared invalid, such invalidity shall not affect the remainder of same.

Whereas, on account of the urgent need for the immediate passage of this amendment, because of the great need for the protection of the health of the public at large, an emergency exists and is declared. Therefore, the rule requiring three separate readings is hereby suspended, and this amendment shall take effect immediately upon its passage without being read on three separate occasions.

Passed, approved and adopted this 11th day of April, 1939.

M. C. ULMER, Mayor.
Attest: **J. C. HUDMAN,** City Secretary.
(Seal) (43-10)

MAGIC AIRE AND EUREKA NEW



All makes used cleaners including Eureka, Hoover and Electrolux. Many like new at BARGAINS on time.

G. BLAIN LUSE
Services the cleaners for Texas Electric Service Company in 10 towns.

WHY NOT YOURS?

Princeton Head Says Students Wear Anything

CLEVELAND, O. (U.P.) — Those who regard Princeton University as the young men's style center have a severe jolt awaiting them from the school's president, Dr. Harold Willis Dodds.

Here's the lowdown on what the Princeton undergrads are wearing these days: Second-hand sneakers and dungarees. In warm weather, they don trousers and underwear. Dr. Dodds believes the "myth" that Princeton is a style-setter "won't die."

"A national magazine," he said, "recently sent a photographer to picture what Princeton wears. 'He got one freshman, dressed rather startlingly in his own trousers and a roommate's coat. For the well-dressed Princeton man's wardrobe, the photographer got a nice picture of a dormitory closet packed with a jumble of clothes assembled from a large group of students.'"

Actually, Dr. Dodds said, the youths wear anything. The old fad for dirty white shoes is passing—"or already passed. I haven't kept tab."

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS DAILY

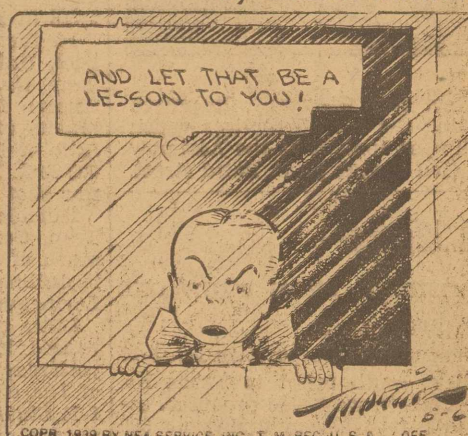
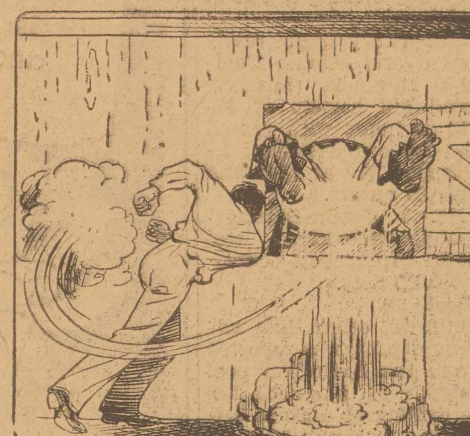
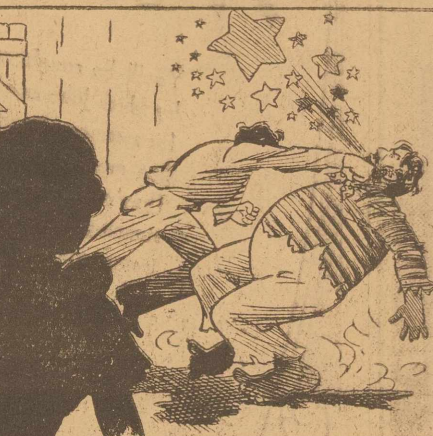
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If you have not received your Reporter-Telegram by 6:15 on week day or 8:00 on Sunday morning, please call 80 or 500 and your paper will be brought to you immediately. Please call by 8:00 P. M. through the week and by 10:30 on Sunday morning.

Any misconduct on the part of any carrier should be reported to this office at once.

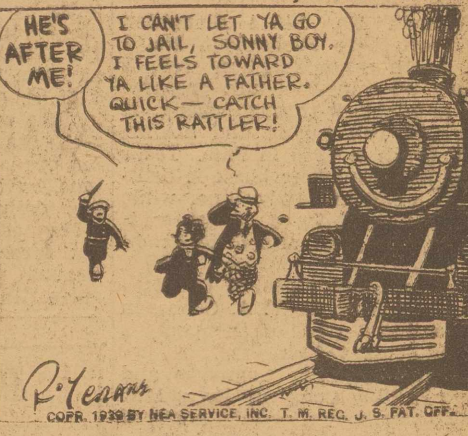
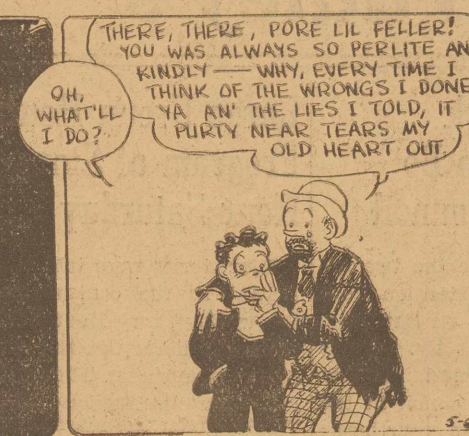
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



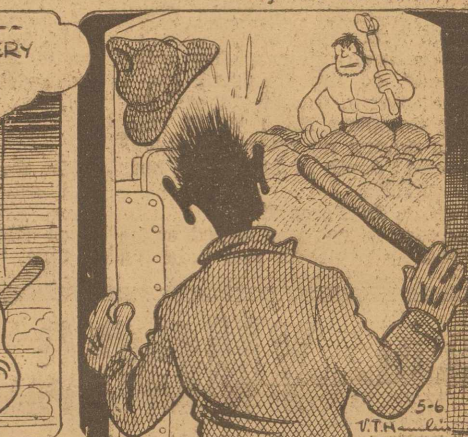
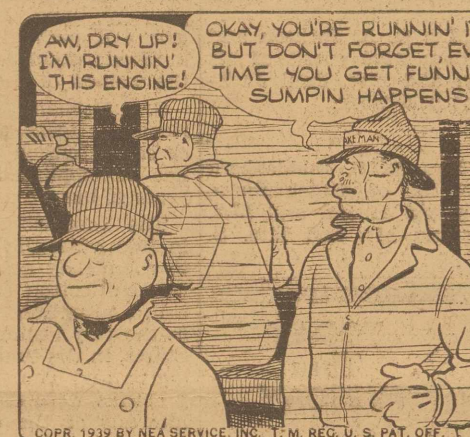
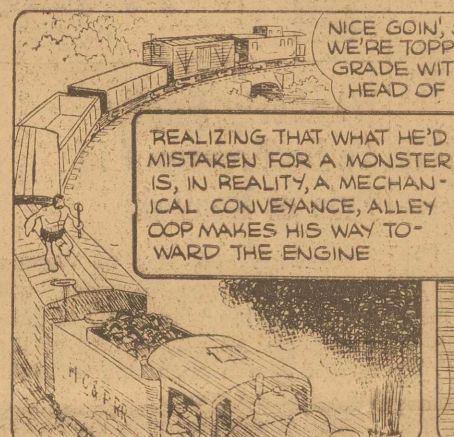
By EDGAR MARTIN

WASH TUBBS



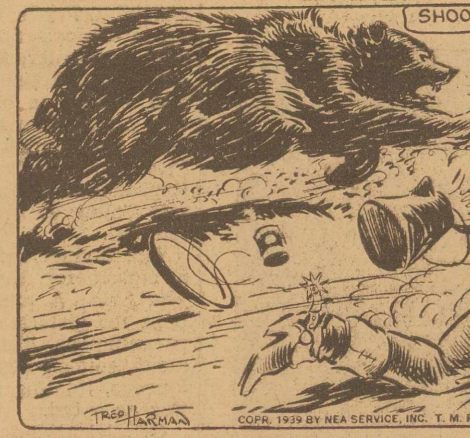
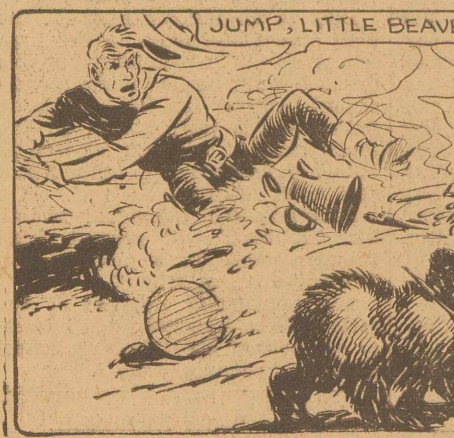
By ROY CRANE

ALLEY OOP



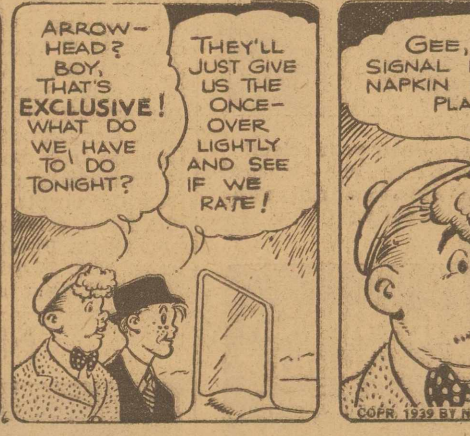
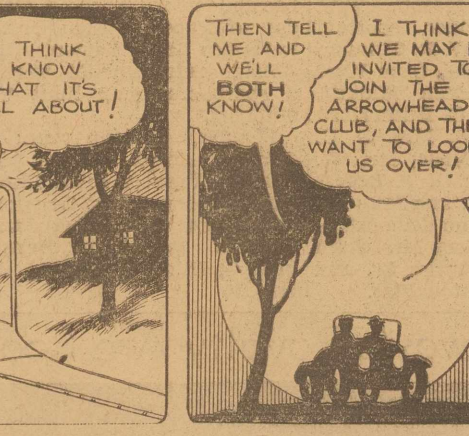
By V. T. HAMLIN

RED RYDER



By FRED HARMAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By MERRILL BLOSSER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



with

MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY

J. R. WILLIAMS

It takes about 40,000 years to form four feet of good soil, the producing land. The word hammer comes from the Scandinavian word, hammarr, meaning a "rock."

BONDED STORAGE Is the Safest Place for Your WINTER CLOTHES

If you are going to keep them in your home, let us give them a thorough cleaning to protect them against moths. We can handle your finest cleaning. We measure them when we receive them and when they are finished. Special attention is paid to all repairing.

**Altering & Repairing by Mrs. Dozier
MIDDLETON CLEANERS**
109 South Carrizo Phone 30

To Preach Here



Rev. Roy Stewart will preach during the revival services which will open tonight at the Assembly of God church on S. Baird street.

Assembly of God Church to Open Revival Tonight

A revival meeting will open at the Assembly of God church, 510 S. Baird street, this evening, Rev. M. E. Stubblefield, pastor, has announced.

Rev. Roy H. Stewart will preach during the revival services which will be held at 8 o'clock each evening. The public is invited to attend. Mr. Stewart is a young minister and is well-known in West Texas and New Mexico.

1 Texas-Lehn, Pecos gas strike between the Masterson and Pecos Valley pools. It has been making an estimated six to eight million cubic feet of gas per day, with light spray of oil, from upper showings. The test yesterday was drilling ahead at 1,718 in hard lime.

In the Pecos Valley high-gravity pool, Union Oil and Mining Company No. 5-E Magnolia (formerly Selzer) flowed 310 barrels of 37-gravity oil in 24 hours with gas-oil ratio of 900-1 for completion at 1,809 feet. It topped pay at 1,742 and was shot with 80 quarts.

Humble No. 1 Ozona-Barnhart Trap Company, Ordovician test south of Ozona in Crockett county, is drilling at 8,227 feet.

Lovington Pool. Little of interest, other than advanced drilling depths, was reported yesterday from the Lovington pool of Lea county. N. M. Magnolia No. 1-R State is drilling at 4,090 in anhydrite and gyp; Magnolia No. 1-Q State is running 7-inch casing at 4,600 in lime; Magnolia No. 1 J. L. Selby is rigging up standard tools at 4,630 in lime; Skelly Oil Company No. 1-O State is drilling anhydrite at 3,130; United Producers, Inc. No. 1 C. S. Caylor is drilling at 4,253 in lime and anhydrite; Repollo No. 2-182 State, "air" well, still is blowing open at 4,108 in anhydrite and lime, having gauged 18,250,000 cubic feet daily Saturday morning.

Magnolia No. 1-S State, Lea wildcat three miles northwest of the Vacuum pool, is drilling at 3,670 in anhydrite and lime.

Oil News—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

with 2,000 gallons.

Honolulu Oil Corporation No. 1-10 Mallett, south offset to Texas No. 1-B Mallett, west-side producer, cemented 10 3/4-inch casing at 399 feet with 125 sacks and is standing, bottomed at 427 in red beds, while cement sets.

Honolulu No. 1-A-4 Slaughter, south offset to Richardson No. 1 Coe, north edge Slaughter well, is rigging up cable-tool unit preparatory to swabbing through casing. It later will run tubing and acidize. Total depth is 4,980 in lime. Texas No. 5 Bob Slaughter block is drilling at 5,095 in sandy lime, while the company's No. 6 Slaughter is drilling lime and anhydrite at 4,513.

Western States Gasoline Corporation No. 1 Humble-W. A. Coons, in the southeast part of the pool, is drilling below 4,600 in lime.

Atlantic Refining Company and Osage Drilling Company No. 2 Mrs. Ida Tippet, a quarter-mile north of production in the four-mile northwest extension to the Seminole pool of central Gaines, yesterday was expected to reach completion depth of 5,275 feet.

In southern Gaines, five miles northwest of the Landreth No. 1 Kirk, discovery, Humble Oil and Refining Company No. 1 W. T. Caswell is rigging up rotary. It reached present depth of 310 in red beds with spudding.

More Gas In Pecos Test. Increase in gas was logged at 1,713 feet by Leidecker and Cain No.

PERSONALS

Miss Sidney Chandler will visit her mother in Cleburne this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jackson and son of Bonham were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jackson, here the past week.

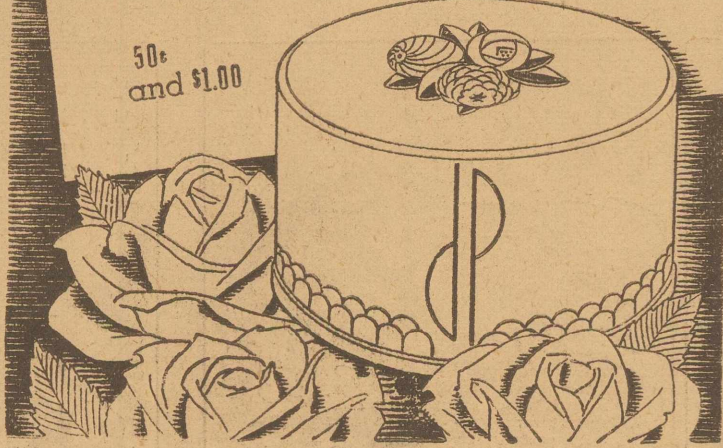
Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Buddenberg and son Frank of Gotchenburg, Neb., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Blair and Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Cole.

The FACE POWDER that Stays on without caking

If you have longed for a face powder that stays fresh without caking, just try Dorothy Perkins Face Powder stays fresh and stays on longer. In glamorous shades that will enhance your own loveliness.

Dorothy Perkins
FACE POWDER

50¢
and \$1.00



Wadley's

Extension Work Anniversary to Be Observed by Council

Decision to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of extension work by giving a luncheon on Saturday, May 20, was made at the regular meeting of the Midland county home demonstration council in the assembly room of the courthouse Saturday afternoon. The council chairman will name the invitation, program, and menu committees. The 4-H club girls will serve the luncheon which will be prepared by the women of the council.

S. A. Debnam, Midland county agricultural agent, gave a brief sketch of the extension work and what it has accomplished during the 25 years it has been in operation. The first extension work began in 1903 when the boll weevils began to completely destroy the Southern farmers' cotton crops. Mr. Debnam called attention to the fact that in the very beginning of the United States, in the time of George Washington and Thomas Jefferson, farm problems were one of the foremost interests of the day. Thomas Jefferson being the first to bring pure-bred sires to this country.

Mrs. M. T. Walker was elected official delegate to the district six home demonstration meeting to be held in Snyder, May 13. Mrs. S. L. Alexander, council chairman, will also attend as official representative. Mrs. Tyson Midkiff will represent Greasewood club and Mrs. Floyd Countiss Sr. Cotton Flat club. Representatives from West Side club and Valley View club are yet to be selected.

The finance committee submitted a budget for the year, covering yearbooks, A and M Short course trips for girls and women, county encampment, district 4-H encampment, council supplies, and miscellaneous, totaling \$83.50. The budget was accepted.

Official attendance at the council included: Mrs. S. L. Alexander, chairman; Mrs. J. D. Bartlett, vice-chairman; Mrs. B. L. Mason, acting secretary; Mrs. M. Holder, reporter; Mrs. M. T. Walker, W. R. Tillman, J. L. Hundle, J. A. Mead, from West Side club; Mmes. Tyson Midkiff, Dick Midkiff, and M. O. Rutherford from Greasewood club; Mrs. G. C. Brunson from Valley View; Mrs. W. B. Franklin and Mrs. G. F. Eckert from Cotton Flat club; and Miss Alpha Lynn, county home demonstration agent. Visitors were Mrs. John King, Mrs. Floyd Countiss Sr. and Mrs. Jeff King of Cotton Flat.

Large Group Hears Program at Story Hour Saturday

Four stories were told by Mrs. W. Bryant as the central feature of the weekly Story Hour held in the children's library at the courthouse Saturday morning. They were: "Ask Mr. Bear" by Marjorie Flack from "Told Under the Magic Umbrella"; "The Ugly Caterpillar" by Johnny Gruelle; "Pinocchio" by G. Colodi; and "New Wizard of Oz" (continued) by L. Frank Baum.

Riddles were told by Billie Pate, Sarah Frances Wylie, Don Downing, Ann Mason, Royce Ray McKee.

Poems were read by Jerelen Jowell, Sarah Frances Wylie, and Hugh McClure.

Songs were sung by Don Downing, Joe Dean, Helen Golladay. Present were: Sarah Frances Wylie, a visitor from Dallas, Jeanie Marie Young, Kay Margaret Young, Valda D. Pigg, Billie LaJean Pigg, Billy Pate, Billy Jensen, John D. Jensen, Helen Golladay, Nada Bramlett, Norma Jean Bramlett, Doy Gray Smith, Martha Ann Gray, Doris Nell Gray, Duane Fritz, Donald Fritz, Dorothy Barron, Carter Bennett, Lynn Bennett, Jerry Webb, Ann Mason, Hugh McClure, Jane McClure, Don Downing, Joe Dean, Downing, Billy Jay Talley, Thomas Boyd, Shirley Colman, Bobby Alexander, Opal Scrivner, Roy Burt Scrivner, La Juan Dunlap, Rita Merle Dunlap, Margaret Blalock, Janice Jones, Jerelen Jowell, Jean Walsh, Patsy Ann Collins, Betty Jean Underwood, Royce Ray McKee, Robert Turnley, Barbara Ann Boring, and another visitor, Mrs. Sanders.

Q. V. V. Club Plans Activities For the Summer

Activities for the summer months were planned by the Q. V. V. club in its meeting at the home of Mary Lee Snider, 204 South A street, Friday afternoon. Summer meetings were also decided upon.

After refreshments were served a short scavenger hunt was held outdoors.

Members present were: Marilyn Sidwell, Joyce Strong, Kathryn Francis, Frances Ellen Link, Charlotte Kimsey, Patty Griswold, Margaret Ann West, Elma Jean Noble, Frances Braselton, Betty Kimbrough, Hilda Vogel, and the hostess.

Norway's Royalty Are Roosevelts' Guests



Pictured on arrival at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., for a week-end visit at Hyde Park, are the crown prince and princess of Norway and President and Mrs. Roosevelt. Left to right: Crown Princess Martha, Mrs. Roosevelt, the President and Crown Prince Olav.

JOHANSEN
Captures FASHION
in its Lovely
Meshes

You'll be caught with the cleverness by which Johansen has created meshes for summer—smart open work meshes, fine meshes charmingly embroidered. They're like a breeze on your feet—stunning oxfords and high-on-the-Instep creations—all-white and white with fresh earth, black, brown, and blue suede or calf trim.

\$7.50

Wadley's

Wimberly Pupils To Be Presented in Trio of Recitals

Beginning with May 18, Wallace Wimberly, teacher of piano, will present his pupils in a trio of public recitals. All will be held at the Baptist church auditorium at eight o'clock in the evening.

First of the programs, on Thursday, May 18, will present Billy Noble, son of Mrs. Susie G. Noble, in individual recital.

Billy is an accompanist at the high school and plays in the high school band. In addition to his musical work, he has made an excellent record in his scholastic duties, and is valedictorian of the senior class of this year, as well as taking an active part in other school and social activities.

Following the individual recital, Mr. Wimberly will present his younger pupils in a program on Tuesday evening, May 30.

The concluding number of the series will be a recital given by older students of the Wimberly school on Friday evening, June 2.

Australians Prefer Nightshirts.

SYDNEY, Australia. (U.P.)—Hot weather is resulting in a return to the old-time one-piece nightshirt for men instead of pajamas. The new garment, which is becoming extremely popular, is glorified by the name of "sleep suits" and is made of light silk.

Tuberculosis claims at least one-eighth of all deaths the world over.

Place kicks can be executed in football a split second faster than drop kicks.

Announcements

MONDAY.

Circles of the Presbyterian auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock as follows: Dorcas circle with Mrs. D. M. Secor, 1901 W. College, with Mrs. Don G. Stookey as cohostess; Rachel circle with Mrs. Hamilton McRae, 406 South L street; Rebekah circle with Mrs. G. W. Herring, 708 W. Storey; Ruth circle with Mrs. J. M. Caldwell, 223 South H, with Mrs. Paul Schlosser as cohostess.

Baptist missionary circles will meet at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon for mission study programs as follows: Martha Holloway circle with Mrs. A. C. Francis at the courthouse; Glenn Walker circle with Mrs. John Dungan, 1904 W. Wall; Annie Barron circle with Mrs. H. D. Bruce at the pastor's home; Kara Scarborough with Mrs. Ella Mahoney, 614 W. Tennessee; Lockett circle with Mrs. Chas. West in the Daniel apartment northwest of Country Club.

Methodist missionary circles will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock as follows: Young Women's circle with Mrs. Bernard K. Buffington, 514 W. Holmesley; Laura Haygood circle with Mrs. H. M. McReynolds, 108 E. Dakota; Mary Scharbauer circle with Mrs. C. C. Watson, 305 N. Pecos; Belle Bennett circle with Mrs. J. M. Prothro at her home northeast of town.

Episcopal auxiliary will meet with Mrs. F. M. Bartholomew, 306 W. Florida, Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Business and Professional Women's club will meet at the home of Mrs. Iva Noyes, 215 N. Colorado, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY.

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

South Ward PTA will meet at the schoolhouse Tuesday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. This will be the last meeting of the year and all members are urged to be present.

The Civic Music club program scheduled for Tuesday evening at the North Ward auditorium has been postponed until Wednesday evening.

Altruists will meet with Mrs. John B. Mills, 812 W. Kentucky, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock for a social. Mrs. Clint Crech will be cohostess.

Fifth Grade Students Have Sunrise Picnic

Pupils of the 5-B grade of Junior High School enjoyed a sunrise breakfast at Cloverdale park Saturday morning. Miss Faye Hogue, room teacher, was in charge of entertainment, assisted by Mrs. A. Knickerbocker, Mrs. C. P. Pope, Mrs. H. Rabun and Mrs. E. A. Culbertson. Gathering at the school building at 5:30 a. m., approximately thirty students were transported to the park where breakfast consisting of scrambled eggs, bacon, buns, jam, and coffee were prepared and served.

Miscellaneous games were played by the children, including baseball by the boys, jumping the rope by the girls and other events. The group returned to town at 9 o'clock.

For Putter or Play



NELLY DON

play tonics



Tailored casuals in faded blue denim or white jean cloth... since they're Nelly Dons you know in advance how well they fit! They're Soapsuds Fashions!... which means they tub perfectly.

*Reg. App. For
†Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Shirt, 10-20 1 95
Shorts, 10-18 . . . 1 95
Bush Coat, 10-20 . . . 2 95
Slacks, 10-20 . . . 2 95

Wadley's

Coinage Rumors Harass Nations

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—U. S. treasury officials, just emerging from an avalanche of excited inquiries about the new Jefferson nickel, are finding solace in the knowledge that monetary officials of other countries have similar troublesome coinage problems.

The inquiries, which came in at the rate of more than 50 a day for nearly five months, concerned rumors that the treasury was planning to withdraw the new nickel from circulation.

One rumor was to the effect that because the nickels didn't fit slot machines they were being called in by the government. Another said that there was no flag above the "White House" on one side of the nickel, but that rumor was dissipated when it was explained by the treasury that Jefferson's home, "Monticello," and not the executive mansion was engraved on the coin.

The 68th annual report of the deputy master and comptroller of the royal mint of Great Britain, recently received at the treasury, disclosed a parallel situation.

"Popular interest was, and still is, focused upon the new type of threepenny piece," the report said. "Supplies of the new coin were first issued to the public in April 1937, and its appearance in circulation was followed by a plentiful crop of rumors—not an unusual phenomenon where new official issues of any kind are concerned. Inquirers asked whether it was true that the issue was to be withdrawn and reminted because, as they had heard, a full stop had been used in the inscription instead of a colon; it was asserted that the issue had been made without legal authority and could therefore be refused as tender for a bus fare or what not; advice was sought whether the coins were valid for a silver collection or salutory in a Christmas pudding; and they were warned that the cost of minting was in excess of the face value; and that they were all being accumulated in Scotland!"

"Baseless suggestions were denied but rumor dies hard, and it may very well be that nervously inclined members of the public hesitated to take the piece in change."

Between the spring and autumn, a single pair of rabbits will increase a hundredfold.

PAINT NOW!
PAY LATER!

You don't need ready cash to repaint or repaper your home.

- Payments as Low as \$5.75 Per Month
- No Down Payment
- No Mortgage Required
- No Co-Signers
- Three Years to Pay
- No Carrying Charge
- Interest Rate 5% Discount

Both Labor and Material Included

Employ a Reliable Painter

THORP PAINT STORE

103 South Main—Phone 282—Midland

At the YUCCA TODAY Thru TUESDAY

TRAPPED! . . . By the America they tried to betray . . . by the government they tried to destroy . . . by the viciousness of their own traitorous schemes!



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REAL ESTATE HOME OWNERS' and BUILDERS' PAGE

The Ability to Establish and Maintain Income Rated by FHA

The ability of a borrower under the Insured Mortgage System to establish and maintain stability of income is analyzed and rated by the Federal Housing Administration.

The future continuity of income is emphasized in this analysis, FHA officials explain, rather than the amount of the income. Factors such as versatility, personality, employment, occupational impairment, reemployment possibilities, reserves and contributions, age, and health are rated.

Versatility in a borrower under the Insured Mortgage System is a desirable quality, FHA officials point out, citing education and training as important factors conducive to the quality desired.

A borrower's ability to become and remain employed is, in a measure, dependent upon his personality. Such a qualification, FHA officials maintain, enhances the borrower's potentialities for continued employment and promotion.

An analysis of the factor of past employment is necessary because it will indicate the borrower's probable future performance. FHA officials point out that, even though a borrower possesses a full measure of natural ability, his employer's progress may not be sufficiently satisfactory to indicate a continued need for the borrower's services or to offer opportunities for advancement to the borrower.

The factor of occupational impairment must be considered by FHA officials, explain, due to the fact that there are types of employment which present hazards to the borrower's earning capacity. Major consideration is given to the probable rather than the possible development of the impairment to employment continuity.

Under reemployment possibilities, the demand for the borrower's services and his ability to compete with others employed in similar lines of endeavor are considered measurements of mortgage risk by FHA.

The sources and soundness of reserve funds which the borrower may have accumulated are analyzed by FHA in the same careful manner as income derived from other sources. The presence of reserve does not necessarily result in a high rating being given by FHA under this feature, nor does their absence necessarily result in a low rating.

The age of a borrower is significant only to the degree that it has affected or will probably affect the borrower's employability and consequent earning stability.

Home Owners' Weekly Hints

Leaking Faucets.

There is nothing more annoying to the home owner than leaking faucets which release a monotonous drip for 24 hours of the day. In addition to the annoying sound, leaky faucets frequently cause stain on the fixtures.

Underlying cause behind the drip is usually a worn-out valve or one loosely connected. When old plumbing fixtures start leaking and the flow of water becomes a mere trickle, it is usually wise to bring the system up to date with new piping and fixtures. Funds for modernizing old plumbing systems are available at qualified lending institutions under the Property Improvement Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Interior Decoration.

Interior decoration is changing in its moods, but a number of schemes remain popular year after year. Moods and periods are embraced in many decorative plans, and these often enjoy popularity only so long as the period lasts, then becoming outmoded and discarded.

Among the most stable motifs for decorating interiors are Regency-Swedish, Modern, Exposition Modern, Colonial, Victorian, Eighteenth Century French, and Eighteenth Century English.

Funds for carrying out redecorating plans, such as paneling, papering, or painting, may be obtained from institutions operating under the Federal Housing Administration Property Improvement Credit Plan.

Influence of Color.

Home owners should give careful consideration to color influences before painting the interior of their homes, as carefully selected colors may aggravate existing evils.

In painting a room with a cold north light, a tint of yellow compensates for the absence of sunlight. It may be cream or ivory or a light clear yellow to contribute to an inviting cheerful effect. Rooms on the south side of the home, which are likely to be uncomfortably warm in the summer, should be painted some cool refreshing shade, such as light green.

Home owners who are setting out to modernize their homes this spring by painting may obtain funds for this work from qualified lending institutions operating under the Property Improvement Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

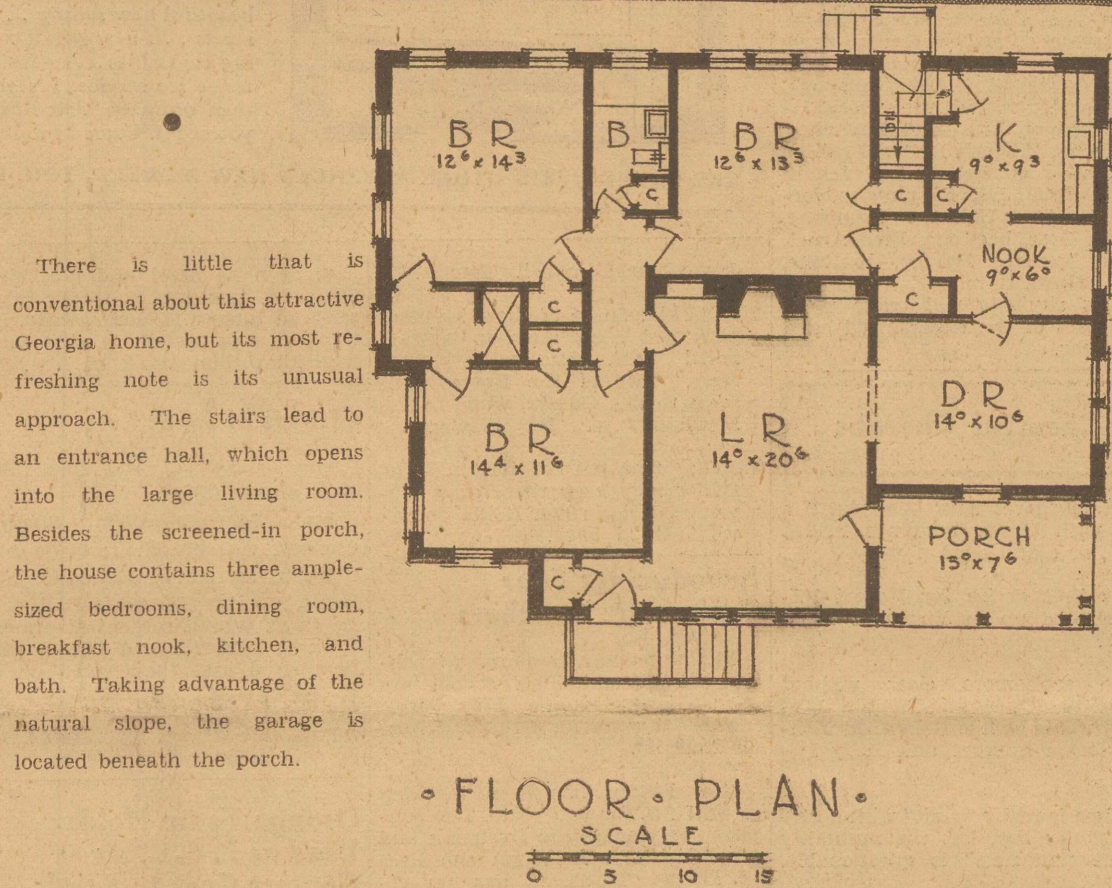
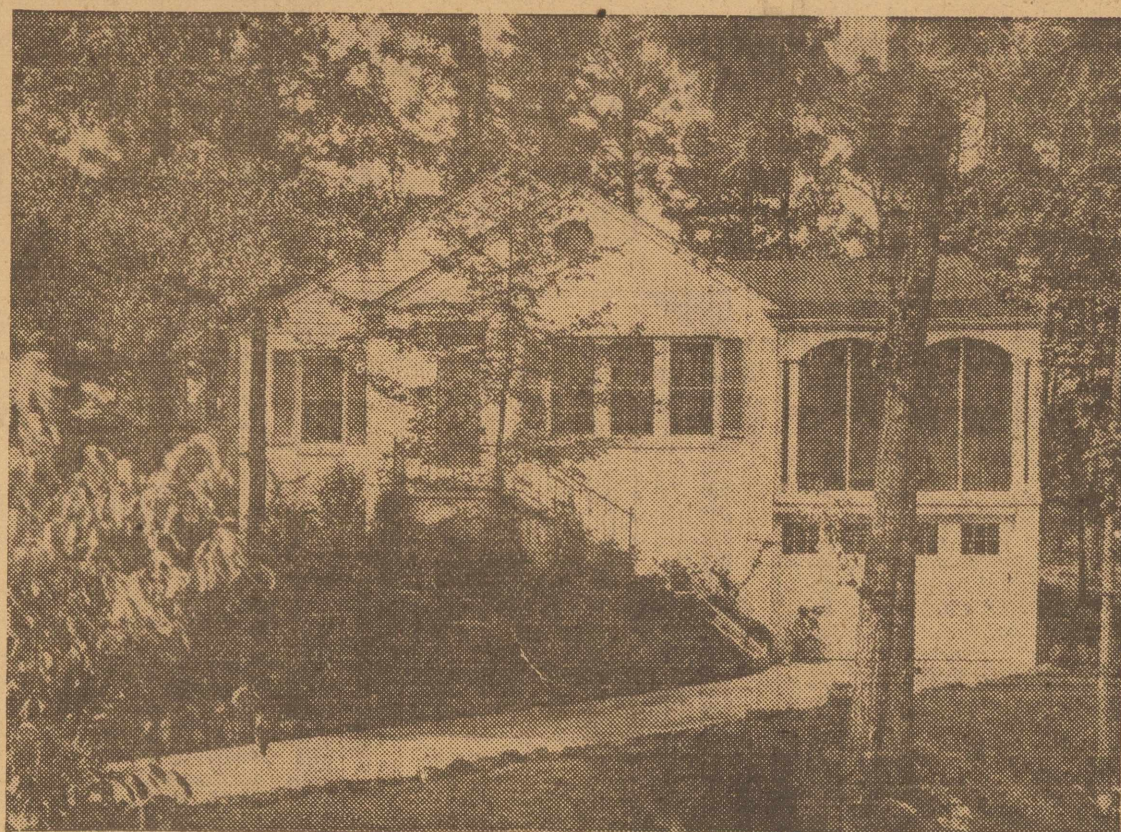
Living-Dining Room Reflects Modern Trend

The modern trend toward combined living-dining rooms is especially adaptable to small homes and can be carried out in a number of ways.

A dining alcove, fitted and furnished like the living room, gives the latter a feeling of much added space and makes it actually a functional part of the living room except at meal times. Furniture in harmony with that of the living room should be used in the alcove. Drapes, on a traverse, can be used on the opening of the alcove if the home owner decides it is desirable to have the rooms disconnected during meal time.

Combining the dining room and living room is an excellent space saver in small homes, as the space needed for the dining alcove can be

Home of Unusual Design



There is little that is conventional about this attractive Georgia home, but its most refreshing note is its unusual approach. The stairs lead to an entrance hall, which opens into the large living room. Besides the screened-in porch, the house contains three ample-sized bedrooms, dining room, breakfast nook, kitchen, and bath. Taking advantage of the natural slope, the garage is located beneath the porch.

used to make the living room much larger. Owners of homes which have the disconnected rooms can combine them by removing the dividing wall. Funds for this work may be obtained from qualified lending institutions under the Property Improvement Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Importance of Home to Buyer Of Significance

There is considerable significance in the degree of importance a home has for a borrower under the Insured Mortgage System, Federal Housing Administration officials say.

This factor of importance is analyzed by FHA in its examination of a borrower building or buying a home with the proceeds of an insured mortgage. FHA representatives maintain that the motives of a borrower who occupies the property are more significant than the motives of an investor and still more so than the motives of a speculator, holding that most borrowers will subject themselves to more sacrifices to maintain a home than in any other obligation. A home is an investment that involves more than dollars and cents, FHA representatives say. It has sentimental attachments that cannot be entirely measured with money. Such attachments are too numerous to mention completely, but, for illustration, the property may be the family homestead. It may be the property representing the borrower's first investment. The architecture and design may have a particular appeal. Advantages in the location of the property may include historical significance, early associations, proximity of relatives and friends, desirable social environment, or accessibility to daily necessities and conveniences.

Hitching Posts Collected.

CLEVELAND, O., (U.P.)—Although he never has ridden, Van R. Rodgers collects old hitching posts and plants the best ones in his front yard. But his collecting doesn't end there. He also collects World War helmets, wooden Indians, wagon wheels, locomotive bells, coffee mills and antique guns.

Middlewestern farmers have turned to electricity in marking off temporary pasture for their livestock. Although a low power is used and the animal receives only a harmless shock, the fence is most effective.

More Building Hints on Page 10.

Special Hazards Considered In Rating Home's Security

There are a number of special hazards which may influence the personal safety and health of the occupants in a given neighborhood and which may be considered in rating the security of a home financed through a mortgage insured by the Federal Housing Administration, FHA officials say.

Included in these special hazards are:

1. Peculiar topography of a location or its neighborhood. Streets with a heavy grade, ravines, abrupt changes in contour of land, soil erosion, and hillside locations may have special hazards of varying degrees, FHA officials say.

2. Subsidence. This danger is seldom present in areas other than mining communities.

3. Earthquake, tornado, or hurricane hazard. FHA officials point out that some degree of hazard is present in each of the many types of windstorms, but that in a neighborhood of poorly constructed homes more damage may result

from flying debris than from the force of the wind alone.

4. Flood hazard. While the result of flood waters in a city is usually nothing more than a temporary inconvenience, there are instances where floods are attended by serious property damage and great personal danger.

5. Traffic hazard. Home sites are being sought increasingly in the more protected areas away from high-speed-traffic thoroughfares.

6. Fire and explosion hazards. The presence of commercial and industrial activity concerned with storage or manufacture of volatile or explosive mixtures produces a condition hardly conducive to a high rating in FHA's evaluation process.

7. Hazards to health. Under this grouping come the presence of smoke, fog, chemical fumes, exhaust gases, stagnant ponds or marshes, poor surface drainage, and excessive heat or dampness.

Graduates of 7th Grade Number 161, School Reports

Enrollment in Midland high school probably will take a sharp increase next fall, due to the large crop of graduates from the seventh grade this spring. In the list are 161 students, a report showed late in the week. The roster follows:

Matilda Abbott, Billy Anderson, Billy Norman Anderson, Garrett Arnold, Flora Alice Baker, Mary Frances Barber, Norene Barber, Daisy Marie Barney, Miriam Belflower, T. C. Berry, Halley Uwing Bird, Jr., Jo Ann Blair, Thomas Booth, Juanita Boyett, Jack Brewer, Billy Brown, Thelma Jo Brown, Bobby Bruce, Jack Bryan, Mike Buffington, Patricia Butcher, Mary Jo Byrd.

Pauline Cain, Ana Lois Campbell, Calvin Campbell, Weldon Carden, Mary Frances Carter, Betty Arlin Chaney, Isabelle Clark, Barney Cocke, Bobbie Ruth Conn, Hazel Cottrell, Wallace Covington, Jr., Lela Mae Craddock, Dewey Crowe, Margie Nell Currie, Joyce Ann Dameron, Buddy Davidson, Preston Dickson, Vera May Dill, Faye Doris Douglas, Mary Ruth Dozier, Griffin Driver, James Fickett, E. G. Foster, Bobbie Jean Gibbins, Yvonne Glenn, David Goggins, Jr., Billy Graybeal, Allen Hall, Ivan Hall,

Kathryn Hanks, Lillian Harris,

Marie Hart, Emma Elizabeth Harwell, Gene Hays, Elaine Hedrick, Jimmie Jean Hensley, James Hill, Anita Jean Hilly, Doris Hinds, L. C. Hobbs, Bernard Holden, John Hood, Varnelle Howell, Billy Howze, Juandell Jones, Mildred Jones, Vada Lou Jones, Helen Jordan, Mal Kidwell, Billy Bob King, Belda Jo Knight, Nancy La Force, J. C. Locklar, Betty Sara McCarroll, R. L. McDonald, Guy McMillian, Christine Martin, Doris Martin, Jewel Martin, Frank Mauldon, Mary Lucella Mayfield, James Merrill, Ale Mickey, Edna Mae Miller, Isabel Morehouse, Lucille Morren, Glenn Murray, Louis Nicol, Johnnie Nix, Colleen Oates, Dorothy Rose Otto, Frances Palmer, Robert Earl Parks, Hershel Parks, Glenn Parrott, John Perkins, Evelyn Pitt-

Wright, Leon York.

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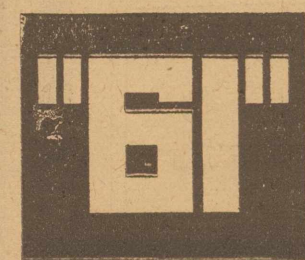
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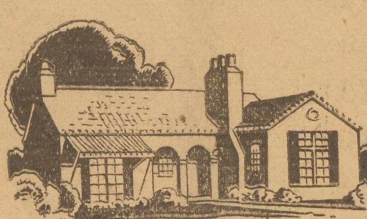
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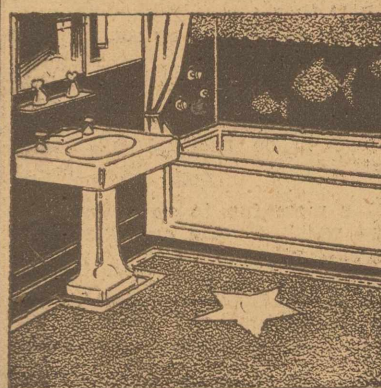
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High School News



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CLASS REPORTERS Lelland Foster, Carolyn Oates, Elma Jean Noble.
SPONSOR Miss Ruth Carden

Midland High Day by Day

We have done with the freshmen; so now to the sophomores, those willy-nilly, self-centered students, who justly deserve the attention a few "ems" may give them. For the sophomores, except for one, have been frightfully neglected in this column.

Blondes and brunettes, beautiful women all, frequent their ranks, flashing dazzling eyes and comely lips at unsuspecting students, upper-classes especially included. The sophomore class will go down in history as a class of beauties, second only to this year's graduating class. (Will any dispute my word?)

To the dark belong Wilma Mahoney—"When Irish Eyes Are Smiling"—a swell number with a cute-warble to her voice. Her ambition is to take Jeanette MacDonald's place; her love-light shines for 2222, perhaps it is Kenneth. Who knows?

Should we set Montez Downey in those same ranks, that is, among the brunettes—or should we mention her as a brownette, (there are many such in this class? One who is forbidden dates, she nevertheless casts enticing optics at John Dublin. I understand that he really can string her along.

But let's not skip such ones as Edith Wemple, a crony of Wilma's; Louise Cox, also of the gang that wanders around Wilma; Gene Ann Cowden, likewise; oh, I could go on.

Amorous experiences invade not the gentle activities of these so seriously as those of Wilma, but they get along.

And I must get along, too, to the blondes, nice, luscious blondes. Peroxide and semi-peroxide. Can one think of blondes without calling to mind, immediately, Melba Schlosser, grace personified. To her cling two, both noble gentlemen, "selfish beehive-ers," Cedric Ferguson and

Bobby York. She's doubly popular. But there are others who have subject about which to write. Toward Pat Corbett pretty Virginia Droppelman has turned her attentions. I suppose she has completely forgotten her blissful interlude with Jack Nobles a few months ago.

Hugh Corrigan has "broken off relations" with Margie Jordan, and after all this time. Again he has turned from Margie to her sister, Kathryn. It seems that Margie should be cured by now; or, perhaps, Kathryn.

Well, it won't be many more days until we will bid the old Alma Mater farewell. Some will say goodbye forever, going on to higher institutions, but to many it will mean only a brief rest until another session.

The annual is rapidly being completed, invitations will be out soon, commencement exercises are just around the corner. Some teachers are even starting review in their senior classes (seniors take their exams a week early). Next Friday will be tramp day; the next, the senior play.

And that brings up another subject. We can hardly wait to see this year's play; it is supposed to be a wow. It is crammed with sophistication—perhaps a little above the under-classes' heads, but definitely on the entertaining side. From what I have seen, money spent will not be wasted. Then, too, it is going to a worthy cause.

Miss Helene Miley Honored With Going-Away Shower

Miss Theresa Klapproth entertained with a party and shower at her home 402 S. Marlonfeld Friday night, honoring Miss Helene Miley, who will visit her sister, Mrs. H. G. Sebastian, in Manila, where Major and Mrs. Sebastian are stationed in a U. S. army post. Miss Miley plans to visit the Hawaiian Islands, Japan, and China. She is sailing from Los Angeles on the S. S. President Cleveland on May 29 and will re-

turn in September on the S. S. President Coolidge.

The guest list included: Misses Jo Hestand, Gladys Pinson, Ruth Carden, Merle Smith, Vera Helman, Ina Mae Vaughn, Elia Lund, Freda Yarbrough, Sudie Pearl Muirhead and Mesdames Laura Neubur, De Lo Douglas, Bob Johnston, J. E. Daniel, Bill Connor, Georgia Moreland, and Lilly Koon.

State Chairman Congratulates Elma Jean Noble

Elma Jean Noble, first year Latin student who won first place in the state Latin contest in essay writing, announced the receipt Friday of a letter of congratulation from Miss Dora Flack, chairman of the Texas Latin Tournament, and Latin teacher in the Technical High School, Dallas, Texas.

The letter reads as follows:

Dear Miss Noble:

Let me congratulate you on winning first place in the essay division of the State Latin Tournament in the first year contest. It is, indeed, a distinct honor to rank so high in a state so large as Texas. I know that you will be proud of this fact, and I know that you are going to try to do the same thing next year.

Let me express my congratulations, also, to your teacher. I know that a teacher feels proud of any achievement of her pupils. I hope some day to meet you in person. I am always glad to know boys and girls who can really do things. (Signed)

Sincerely,
DORA FLACK, State Chairman.

Trig Class Tours Carlsbad Caverns

The trigonometry class, composed of seniors of Midland high school, made a tour of the Carlsbad Caverns Sunday, April 30. The group left Midland early Sunday morning, arriving at the Caverns in time to enter with the 10:30 party. There were a number of students who had never been through the Caverns before, however, there was a greater number who had previously viewed the magnificence of the caves.

Those in the class and their guests were: Coach L. W. Taylor, instructor in trigonometry; Mrs. L. G. Lewis, chaperone; Jack Nobles, Jeanne Davis, Fred Middleton, Mary Sue Cowden, Paul Anderson, Sue Miles, Elbert Leggett, Jean Lewis, L. C. Clements, Jane Doran, Truman Whiteaker, Lois Guffey, Raymond Gee, Bertha Flounoy, Delmar Yoakum, Jack Hawks, Bill Hart, Jack Reid, Donald Griffin, and Howard Ford.

Editorial

CATOICO: A Treasure Chest

Are you school-minded? Does your Alma Mater mean anything to you? Will you cherish your high school days as the happiest days of your life?

No other thing can preserve the happy memories of by-gone days more than that neat safety-vault for treasures of the past, the annual "Catoico." In this book, short, but all-embracing, history of your activities and also those of your friends, your very classmates may be found, efficiently made up in effective form.

To get this treasure chest of scholastic chronology, one needs only to pay a small amount, \$5.00, to be exact, a minimum amount for such maximum enjoyment.

You are not beseeched by a group frantic to finance a worthless product; you are approached by those who offer this wonderful thing to you to give you the pleasure you deserve later in life.

For those whose minds keep not the vast number of events of four years, the high school "Catoico" is offered, a book whose value will increase immensely year by year.

Faculty Play, "The Youngest," Set for May 11

The faculty play, "The Youngest" by Philip Barry, is being rehearsed daily by the cast of nine faculty members. Miss Merle Smith is directing it.

The play is to be presented May 11 at 8:00 o'clock in the high school auditorium. Charges for admission will be 35c and 25c.

The characters are: Charlotte Winslow—Louise Latham Oliver Winslow—M. A. Armstrong Mark Winslow—Frank Lambert Augusta Winslow Martin—Pauline McMurray Allen Martin—R. W. Myer Martha Winslow—Modine Hagler Richard Winslow—L. M. Freels Nancy Blake—Freda Yarbrough Katie—Mrs. R. W. Myer

The play is very cleverly written and is quite hilarious in spots. The entire cast shows its unequalled ability as actors and actresses. Mr. Freels plays the young boy role very convincingly, and Mr. Armstrong is again playing the head of the family role.

Successful Service, Subject of Address By Rev. Cogdill, Monday

Rev. Roy Cogdill from the first Church of Christ in Dallas, who is in Midland conducting a revival

at the Church of Christ, spoke in chapel Monday morning on the topic of "Successful Services." Dr. Cogdill's talk was centered around three units.

The first requisite for successful service is an optimistic vision. There are two kinds of people in the world that we ought to avoid, pessimists and fool-optimists. We, as American Christian citizens, should strive for a happy medium between the two.

"Pessimism," said Dr. Cogdill, "can be defined as follows: a blind man groping in a dark room by the light of an unlighted lantern, looking for something that isn't there." We must be optimistic—be able to see clearly in order to render successful service.

Next, we must create active interest. What we are is what counts, and we will never, added Dr. Cogdill, be anything unless we show active interest.

Then, last, we must have unselfish interest. This can only be reached by showing Christian love and fellowship, by thinking of others, by teaching ourselves to be thoughtful, loving and kind. Nothing great has ever been achieved through selfishness. Our American way of living has tended to make us give only with the idea of return, whether it is money, labor, gifts, or good deeds.

All nationalities have their outstanding characteristics, Dr. Cogdill said, and isn't ours getting to be a personal selfishness? A man is not worth what he has, but what he is, and he is what he is, only by what he does.

Sixteen Sophomores Boost Band's Enrollment

The band boasts an enrollment of 16 sophomores. Many of these have had special honors. The members are: Foster Hedrick, clarinet (also plays in clarinet quartet), Cleas Hines, clarinet, Francis Mickey, clarinet, Carolyn Oates, clarinet (also in clarinet quartet), Beth Prothro, clarinet (clarinet quartet), Raymond Hundie, clarinet, Doris Alkine, clarinet, Liza Jane Lawrence, saxophone, Marjorie Hall, saxophone (saxophone quartet and sextet in state contest), Jack Sappington, cornet, Clayton Upham, trombone, Colleen Doss, baritone, Fred Arnold, cornet, Tommy Harper, baritone, Louis Wingo, trombone.

These students will make up a large part of the experienced band next year.

Cheerful Cherubs

Did Margaret Ann West have a date with Grady Jennings Friday night, or didn't she?

Has that desire for Robert Filson flamed up in Virginia's heart again?

The sophomore class without Melba Schlosser and Wilma Mahoney would be like Hollywood without Norma Shearer and Hedy Lamarr.

Wilma is really "smil" with a certain senior boy, but the mutuality of the "smiltness" is questionable.

Ken "Hop-Along Cassidy" Williams is the proud owner of a new buckskin horse. (The other one was too much for him!)

Marvin Park thinks that Montez Downey is the cutest girl in the sophomore class. He said she had the cutest physique. Imagine! A girl with a physique.

It seems very queer that Jack Sappington should have a severe sore throat right after a date with Liza Jane (she had also been in bed with a sore throat).

James Frank is really rating now. Last Saturday night he went to the show with Jo Ann (and Mr. and Mrs. Proctor).

Virginia Droppelman wouldn't give the seniors a cat for the Jr.-Sr. game, but we see she is minus one—surely those mean old seniors didn't swipe one!

Hugh Corrigan has all the girls looking his way.

Jane Bounds is really mat at Gordon. It couldn't be because he poured a whole glass of ice water down her back.

The senior class of '41 will really be a good looking one with Marjorie Ann, Melba, Wilma, and Mary Helen on the front row.

These sophomore boys, Bob Preston, Kenneth Williams, Hugh Corrigan, and Jack Sappington really have these girls in a tizzy. Of course they are only children now, but they will grow up some day.

For a while we thought our puppy love affair between Melba and Bobby had gone to the dogs, but it seems to be back in full swing now.

It's more fun to go on a picnic and watch Gordon and Jacqueline tie each other to a tree.

Cleo and Noble have decided not to go together any more. Maybe Humble has the upper hand again.

Classified Ads

NOTICE: Our newest interest is the affair between Sue Miles and Paul Anderson.

FOR OBSERVATION: Helen's bracelet with the names—Helen and Joe—in red and blue letters.

LOST: All hope for Johnny. Ten denials in one day from one person, what do you think?

FOUND: A new novel ??? Well, even if I am a little ahead of myself, who can tell maybe one will pop up in the middle of the week.

WONDERING: Why they still call



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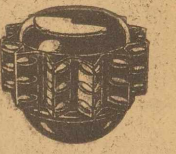
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Jacqueline Campbell "Beetle?"

STRAYED: Some of these Midland girls just can't seem to be satisfied with Midland "youngsters." Two of the Reeves girls seem to like Odessa, while Louise McClain favors Big Spring.

LOST: One pair of tonsils. The finder may keep them as a souvenir. It's a cinch Nellie doesn't want them back.

Introducing: Four Sophomore Teachers

The sophomore home room teachers of Midland high school are Miss Gladys Pinson, Miss Merle Smith, Miss Norene Kirby, and Miss Jo Hestand.

Miss Pinson has been teaching in M. H. S. for two years. The subjects she teaches are freshman and senior history. Although she lives at Dallas, Texas, it has no effect on her loyalty to our small city. She says that our school system is the best she has ever taught in.

Miss Smith says that she teaches everything, high and low and all that between—for instance, freshman and sophomore algebra, geometry, commercial arithmetic, and commercial geography. Her home is in Mineral Wells.

Miss Kirby, a sophomore home room teacher for the past two years, is the official junior English teacher and has one sophomore class in English. She is well liked and has Midland high school and thinks her students are very fortunate in having the privilege of attending it. Gainesville, Texas, is her home town. She has been there the past week on account of her mother's illness and death.

Miss Hestand has taught freshman and sophomore English in Midland high school for the past two years. She hands out some of Mrs. Roosevelt's off the press "stuff"; however, she is a very jolly person, to know and her actions prove that it most enjoyable to be teaching in the Midland high school. Her home town is Slaton, Texas.

This Week's Special

The High School News is dedicated this week to the most sophisticated of all the classes of this establishment.

These amiable adolescents chose the fairest of them all, the cream of the crop, the witty, talented, versatile personality, James Mims, for their class president.

James has been in high school almost two years, and he has taken Latin both years. He has played the saxophone in the band for three years, one year before he entered high school. He is of the opinion that his teachers would be inclined to agree with him that he should study more. He also mentioned that the High School News is among his favorite reading matter.

James would like very much to go to A&M after he graduates, and plans to be a commercial artist or an insurance man and then work in a small town such as Midland. Of sports and games he enjoys playing ping pong and likes to watch football. He is very fond of dancing and likes to go to the movies. Mickey Rooney is his favorite actor.

He thinks women's hats are silly and that the designers must be either drunk or crazy. When asked what he did not like he said, "Hitler, I distinctly don't like him." He likes West Texas but not when it gets too hot, and he hopes that he can make a trip to the San Francisco Fair this summer.

James has made a good record the past two years, but has proved that he is not interested only in studies by taking up outside activ-

ities such as band and glee club. That he has an unusually good sense of humor, is clever, witty, intelligent, and friendly is what those who know him think of him.

Officers of Sophs Rate

The officers of the sophomore class are as follows:

James Mims, president; Stephen Stooke, vice president; Gene Ann Cowden, secretary; Kenneth Williams, reporter; Marjorie Hall, critic; Louis Wingo, sergeant-at-arms.

These students and others were nominated and then voted on by standing vote. All seven officers are outstanding students and have a good record with teachers as well as as sophomores.

Orange Team Holds Lead as P. E. Class Contest Goes to Finals

In the fourth period physical education class, the orange team is still leading by a margin of three points in the class tournament sponsored by Mr. Myer. This is the last week of the tournament and medals will be awarded next week. The orange team has a total of 16 points, 8 in volleyball, 4 in basketball, and 4 in table tennis, losing 2 points for failure to take a shower.

The blue team routed out the reds with a point lead. The blues have won 4 points in volleyball, 4 points in basketball and 9 points in table tennis, but have lost 6 points for failure to take showers.

The reds have a total of 12 points—4 in volleyball, 4 in basketball, 10 in table tennis, but have lost 6 points for failure to suit up. The pinks are next, winning 7 points in table tennis and winning 2 points in a tie in basketball making a total of 9 points.

The whites are trailing the rest with 6 points.

In the seventh period class the Gold and Purple are tied for first place with a total of 9 points. The Blue, Red, and Whites are tied for second with a total of 7 points.

The sixth period class is so large that the teams will be disorganized and a badminton contest will be held next week.

Soph Class Boasts Of Large Enrollment, Has Total of 143

The record of an increasing growth in each year's senior class gives promise of being maintained by the present sophomore class which now has an enrollment of 143, making it the second largest class in high school, being surpassed only by the freshmen in number of students.

A yearly increase in the second year enrollment is also revealed by an examination of records. In 1936-37, the ninth grade members numbered 117, and in 1937-38, the class boasted of an enrollment of 131.

"Dummy" Proofread; Finished Book Expected May 20

The dummy for the 1939 "Catoico" was received from the printers, Hill Printing and Stationery Company in Waco, Friday, April 28. The dummy, was very accurate and it was necessary for Miss Hefner, sponsor, Jeanne Davis, editor, and Jane Bounds, assistant editor, to make only a few changes in the print. These changes were made Saturday morning and the dummy was sent to Waco Saturday, April 29.

The finished yearbook will arrive in Midland about May 20; therefore, giving ample time for autographing before school is out.

Gold Cup Received by Trio For First Place in Abilene

The small gold cup for the first place won by the girls trio in the music contest in Abilene, March 31, was received by Mrs. Douglas Friday, she announced.

The trophy is a gold cup on a black base and has been engraved; it will be placed in the trophy case.

Sophs Produce Singers, Essayists, Sportsmen

Now let's see what the sophs can produce in the way of outstanding personages.

First, the sophomores are a bright bunch, for these 14 made a straight "A" card last six weeks: Catherine Blair, Horace Brown, Gene Ann Cowden, Marilyn Holle, James Hines, Marjorie Anne Monaghan, Carolyn Oates, Beth Prothro, Roger Sidwell, Patricia Stevens, Hilda Vogel, Colleen Doss, Lucille Ford.

In the way of fine arts, the ninth graders produce singers, declaimers, writers, and artists. There is Louise Cox, who sang in the girls sextet, Sue Miles, who entered the junior girls solo contest at the music contest in Abilene this spring, and Roger Sidwell, winning first place in the junior boys solo at Abilene.

Helen Armstrong, also class favorite, represented Midland in the girls declamation contest at district, winning second place.

Gene Ann Cowden, essayist, won first place in the district meet and second in region in the Ready-Writers contest.

As to the artist, James Mims is well and favorably known for his cartoons. The large sign advertising a band concert he made was a real job.

In sports the sophomores too had a hand. In basketball four boys lettered: Horace Brown, Maurice Bratton, J. W. Davis, and Raymond Gee, who also won all-district for ward Bill Hall, although he did not letter, stayed in there and practiced all season.

The sophomores produced only one first-string football letterman, Maurice Bratton, and one reserve letterman, Herbert Rehders.

Cleas Hines went out for track entering the 100 yard dash and the 220; Herbert Rehders entered the javelin throw.

In tennis Sue Miles was on the doubles team going to district, and Horace Brown was runner-up for boys' singles.

The sophomores have added their bit in school activities this year and in their next year as uppermen.

I Hate Men:

I HATE MEN:

Because some of them think it's smart to smoke. Because they get mad if a girl doesn't believe everything they tell her, and then thinks she's a fool if she does.

Because they think they know it all.

Because they talk about, "Boy did you see that girl! She had a face like an angel."

Because they say you talk too much, and if you keep still they ask, "What's wrong?"

Because after two or three dates they stop combing their hair.

Because they put that awful oil on their hair and then want to put their head on your shoulder.

Because they call their girl friends "Dumb," but wouldn't be seen with a more intelligent one.

Because if you act friendly, they get scared and run, and if you don't, they call you "stuck-up."

Because they have buried chivalry except for a few silly left-overs, like jumping around you to be on the correct side.

Mostly of all because women can't do without them.

Personals

Neil Ruth Bedford underwent a tonsillectomy Saturday morning in Lubbock. She returned home Sunday and is doing very nicely.

Louis Wingo spent last week end in Cisco visiting relatives.

Jane Hill spent last Saturday in Abilene.

Eddie Gene Cole is spending the week-end in El Paso.

Fredda Fae Turner spent the week-end in Dallas.

Geraldine Griffith left Thursday to spend the week-end in Dallas.

The girls and boys debating team spent the week-end in Austin where they heard the debates for the state championship.

John and Mary Hall have moved to Bridgeport, Texas.

Marian Newton has been absent from school this week on account of sickness.

Misses Iva Butler and Jeanne Logan, Margaret Watford, Beth Prothro, Colleen Doss, and Nellie Terry left Tuesday to attend the State Homemakers Rally in Galveston.

Miss Vada Crawley, former M. H. S. teacher now living in San Marcos, will call in June for South America on the S. S. Rotterdam.

CLOSE-OUT SALE of Tennis Rackets

\$2.25 Rackets . . .	\$1.75
\$4.50 Rackets . . .	\$3.95
\$3.50 Rackets . . .	\$2.95
\$5.75 Rackets . . .	\$4.50
\$6.75 Rackets . . .	\$5.75
\$8.00 Rackets . . .	\$6.50
\$9.50 Rackets . . .	\$7.50
\$11.50 Rackets . . .	\$8.95

Holdaway School Store
621 West Texas Ave.

NEW! SENSATIONAL!

MODERN GAS RANGE

251-X

THE ULTRA-MODERN RANGE THAT GLORIFIES GAS COOKERY

Here's a gas range so different that it makes even the stove that was modern three years ago seem old-fashioned and out-of-date.

All burners light automatically when you turn valve handles—even and broiler, as well as top burners. High-Speed Oven preheats to 500° in 7 to 8 minutes. Smokeless Swing-Out Broiler needs no preheating, makes grilling a quick easy task.

Unique 3-in-1 non-clog top burners have Hi-Lo valves to make each one a simmerer, ideal for waterless cooking, or to give any of a thousand instant heats

Good Mixer at a Party



Senator Hattie Caraway of Arkansas is pictured mixing food at a recent luncheon in the Senate office building given by the wives of Senators in honor of Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt and Cabinet wives.

Charge on Nanchang



Bayonets poised, members of a Japanese assault unit thrust at Nanchang, China, capital of Kiangsi province.

Even Outdoor Girls Should Try to Keep Neat, Well-Groomed

By ALICIA HART
NEA Service Staff Writer

This is the right time to begin to figure out ways and means of

keeping your complexion glossy and healthy and hands smooth during the summer months ahead.

Don't wait until the middle of July to decide that sunburn preventives are necessary. Just because you know you need great doses of sunshine at the moment, don't forget that sunburned hair, a network of fine lines around the eyes, rough hands and an uneven coat of tan just aren't pretty. Take your sunshine, by all means, but take it sensibly.

One important consideration might very well be a pair of good sun glasses. Wear them when driving, playing golf or just putting around your garden. They'll ward off fine lines and wrinkles around your eyes and across your brow. If the glasses are dark enough, you can leave cream around your eyes while you have them on and thus be doubly sure that your sunbath won't result in any new lines at all.

Wear gloves—rubber or canvas—when digging around the flowers or helping with the spring housecleaning. If your hands do get stained, try bleaching the dis-

Oil Permanents

\$1.50 Complete
Guaranteed

as beautiful
and lasting
as a \$5.00
permanent
elsewhere.

Shampoo, Set
and Dry 40¢.

121 N. Big Spring
Midland
Open All Hours

POT CROWN
BEDDING PLANTS

VEGETABLE PLANTS

Cured Nursery Stock
for Late Planting

TRIMMING
SPRAYING

BAKER BROS. NURSERY

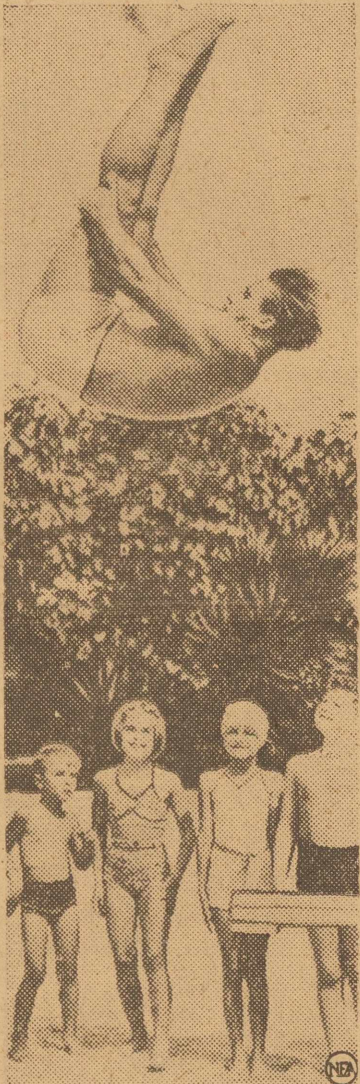
Lubbock, Texas Dallas, Texas Midland, Texas
Rt. 6 Ph. 9013F35404 Preston Rd. 5-5181 1707 W. Wall, Ph. 636

Where Did Dotty Parka Sarong



If she were wearing a sarong, we wouldn't bother to tell you that the comely cinema songstress warning that parka is Dotty Lamour, bound for Hollywood premiere.

Dry Land Diving

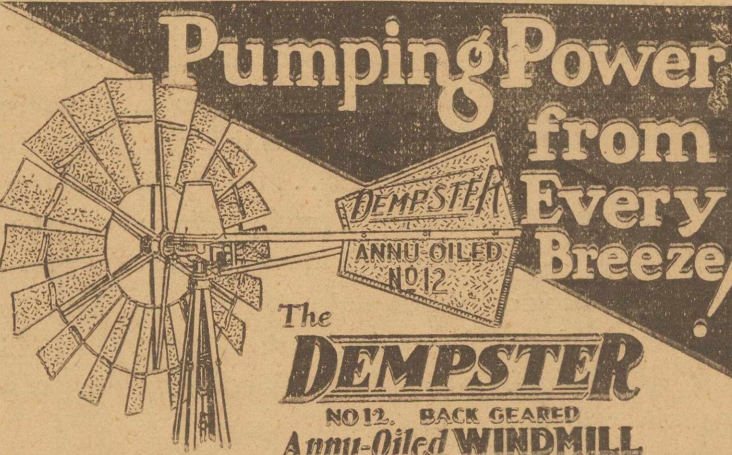


Charley Diehl entertains youngsters in Miami, Fla. with dry land diving. He lands feet first in soft sand.

colored spots with plain lemon juice, and use cuticle remover to eliminate stains on cuticles and under nails.

A certain amount of early morning or late afternoon sunshine is fine for your scalp and hair, of course. But don't go hatless day in and day out from now until September and expect your hair to retain any degree of the shiny, glossy quality it has now.

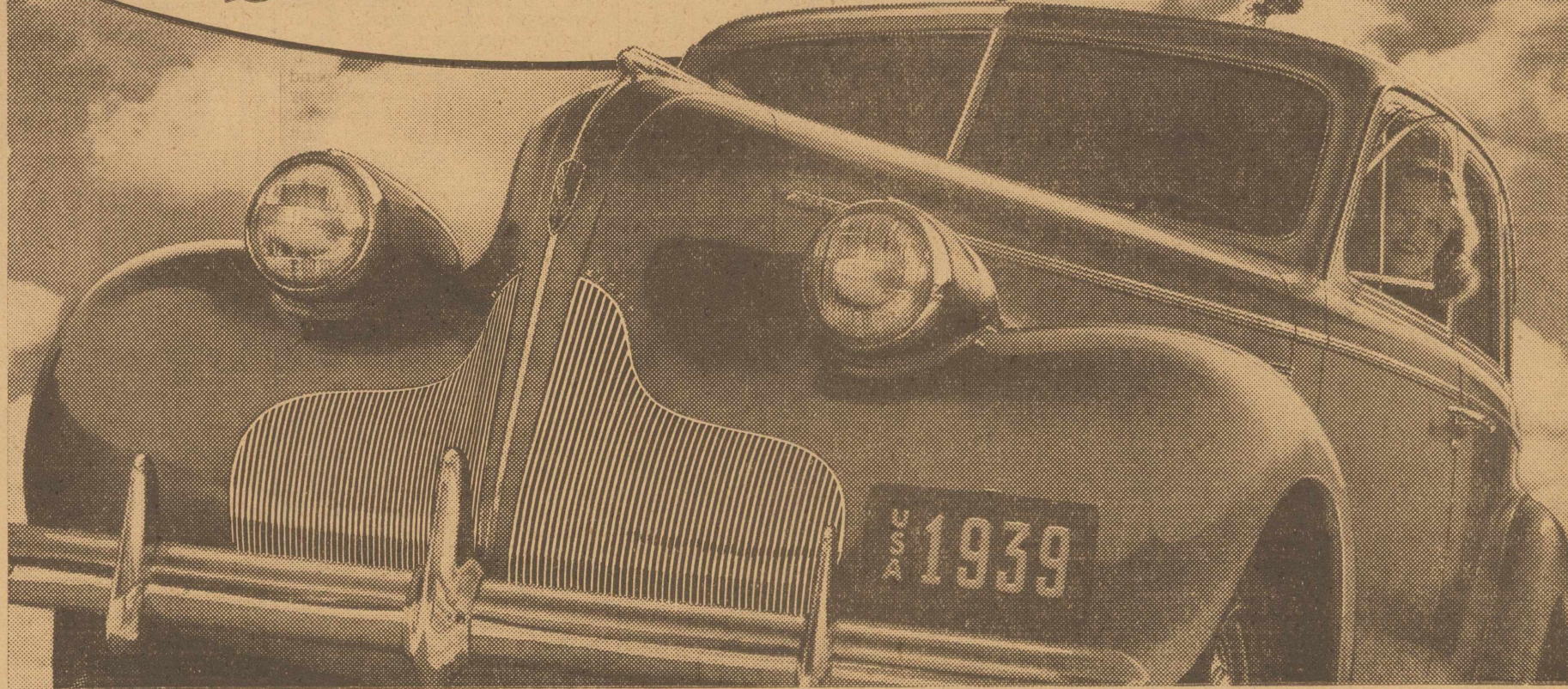
Use your night cream faithfully. Massage your lotion into wrists, hands and fingertips several times a day. Brush your hair every night. You can be a real golfer, or the best fishing champion in the world—in other words an honest-to-goodness outdoors girl—and yet be feminine enough to care what happens to your appearance.



Here's the windmill that assures your having plenty of water in every season. Pumps 25% more water in the lighter winds. Runs smooth and easy. Self-adjusting in all winds. The

Dempster No. 12 needs oiling but once a year. Has Timken Tapered Bearings, Machine Cut Gears, Positive Brake. Let our experienced windmill and pump man show you a sample on our floor.

MIDLAND HDWE. & FURN. CO.
PHONE 1500

Smart to See—
Smarter to Buy!

The model illustrated is the Buick Special, model 41 four-door touring sedan \$996 delivered at Flint, Mich.*

NOBODY has to tell you, skimming along at that brisk Buick pace, that plenty of eyes are turning your direction!

It's a smart car to see, all right—what you're discovering there behind the wheel is how much more there is to this beauty than a look or two will uncover!

You're feeling the eager power that a straight-eight can pour—when it's a Dynaflex eight with a cyclone in each cylinder to give life, lift—and thrift—to every smooth-flowing mile!

You're finding out that bumps can be tamed, that car riding can be level as flying—when all four wheels, not just the front, ride on stout coiled springs of soft and cushiony steel!

You're discovering how pleasant it is to look out through windows enlarged as much as

412 square inches. And you're enjoying that very special Buick "feel," firm and taut and steady, nowhere any skittery looseness, or wind wander, or hunt!

In a word, you're beginning to realize that, smart as it is to see, this Buick's even smarter to buy.

Smarter for the extra contentment you'll get from owning it—smarter even if you had to pay a premium to get it.

But you don't have to pay a premium! Instead, this great-eight beauty is today priced lower than some

sixes. Costs are below those of a year ago. Total outlay—counting included equipment you'd pay extra for elsewhere—is often less than for some cars with lower advertised prices.

So what to do? Easy! Simply turn around, head for the showroom, get down to the details of trade-in terms, monthly payments, all that!

Even there you'll find your Buick dealer ready, willing, eager to serve—just like the good and gallant car he sells!

\$894

AND UP

delivered at Flint, Mich.

*Prices subject to change without notice. Transportation, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra.



"Better buy Buick!"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

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YOU GET A BETTER USED CAR FROM A BUICK DEALER

Bishops Typify
Methodist Unity

Ending religious rift 111 years old, United Methodist church, in conference at Kansas City, Mo., consecrated two bishops from former Protestant division, which split from main church in 1828. They were: Bishop John Calvin Broomfield, left, Fairmont, W. Va.; Bishop James H. Straughn, right, Baltimore, Md.

A tropical lizard, the flying gecko, glides from tree to tree by expanding frills along its sides.

GANDHI'S SUCCESSOR MAY BE MAN WHO
WILL SEEK INDEPENDENCE FROM BRITAIN

By MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON—After Mahatma Gandhi—who?

That is a question asked not only by the masses of India, but by the British government which must face the future desires of over 350,000,000 people in that great sub-continent.

Time was when it looked as if the man who would be the favorite leader of the masses would be Pandit Jawahar Lal Nehru. But now Gandhi's successor is expected to be Subhas Chandra Bose.

The two last in past times have been Gandhi's bright young men. Both at times went far beyond

his desires. Nehru broke away, but now stands more with Gandhi again. Bose has broken away entirely.

Both have been president of the Indian National Congress, that powerful political party which has 5,000,000 dues-paying members and which controls the government in nine out of the 11 provinces of British India.

Nehru and Bose, like Gandhi, came from well-to-do families. Like Gandhi, they got their higher education in England. Gandhi was a law student in the Temple, Nehru at Oxford University and Bose at Cambridge University.

Like Gandhi, both Nehru and Bose have spent many of their manhood years in British jails because they came into conflict with the laws made by the British. Like Gandhi, they both gave up probably prosperous careers in order to serve the cause of their people.

But where Gandhi differs from them and where he is probably unique is that he is looked upon as a latter-day saint in the line of



Subhas Chandra Bose

the great holy ones of the Indian country.

However, for all Gandhi's hold upon the people, his grip on the India Congress has slipped.

Last year, with his blessing more or less, Bose was elected President of the Congress. But Bose went so far to the Left and so far in his violent opposition to the British that this year Gandhi tried to beat him. He put up as his candidate Patthabhi Sitaramaya of Madras. Bose beat him by 1575 to 1376.

At once some of the elders in the Congress, Gandhi men all, who had for years helped guide the Congress, resigned. So did Nehru, although his ideology is supposed to be more like that of Bose. In fact, Nehru was once called an Indian Trotsky with an Oxford accent.

Bose was born in 1897 in Ben-

gal. Graduating from Cambridge University in 1921, he was on his way home to enter the Indian civil service when he read Gandhi's plea for passive resistance against British rule. He resigned from his prospective job and entered politics.

He was elected Chief Executive Officer of the big city of Calcutta and later, in 1930, was elected Mayor. In fourteen years, he was arrested 10 times and jailed for a total of eight years, often without any trial. At one time, as Mayor, he conducted his office in jail. Several times the British had to release him lest he die of tuberculosis.

Last year he mocked Chamberlain, asking why, if he was so concerned about self-determination for the Sudeten Germans, he did not grant the same right to nationalists in the British Empire.

He scorns the constitution the British parliament voted to India. His objective is complete Indian independence, with the Indians making their own constitution.

"Then," he says, "we will determine our future relations with Britain through a voluntary

Device "Photographs" Cough.

MILAN, Italy, (U.P.)—Radiological apparatus which can photograph the coughs of a patient during attacks of pharynx or pneumonia has been invented by Prof. Edoardo Signorini. It will be an important exhibit at the Leonardo da Vinci Fair in Milan.

City Vetoes Death Flag.

CANTON, O. (U.P.)—The idea of displaying a black flag on Canton's Public Square on days after traffic fatalities was rejected by city council. Several councilmen protested the proposal on the ground that such a display might disturb relatives of victims.

United States government officials estimate that the American public suffers a loss of about \$3,000,000,000 annually from worms, bugs and flies. The warfare waged against insects, alone, costs \$200,000,000 a year.



Mahatma Gandhi

treaty in which we will meet equals."

High Seas Marriage Tested

OAKLAND, Cal. (U.P.)—The validity of a county marriage license on the high seas is tested here. William S. Mum in a cross complaint to his suit for divorce, insists she is his wife because they were married on the high seas on a yacht off San Pedro by a Presbyterian minister but with a county license, good only in county issuing it.

Law Strict on Trees

RICHMOND, Va. (U.P.)—mond's spacious, tree-covered lot lawn will have to wait 1940 to get some new trees. dead ones were removed with carloads of dead wood, and not be replaced until the legislature makes an appropriation for them.

Room Plan Is Loan Factor

In rating the livability and functional plan of a home given as security for a mortgage insured by the Federal Housing Administration, the adequacy of sizes and efficiency of the individual rooms is taken into consideration.

Among the conditions considered objectionable by FHA in its inspection of properties are:

1. Sleeping quarters with insufficient privacy.
2. Dark or poorly ventilated rooms.
3. Bathrooms not readily accessible, of accessible only through a major room.
4. Kitchen inadequate for or ill-arranged for food storage, food preparation, and dish washing.
5. Insufficient provision for hanging clothes or for storage of linens, blankets, and hosiery.

In addition to these considerations, FHA officials point out that the relative adequacy of the provision for laundry work is examined if future occupants are likely to have laundry work done in the home. The space available for drying and access to outdoor drying is judged, in addition to the presence or absence of laundry trays and convenience outlets.

Many Features In Home Rating

In considering the architectural attractiveness of a home under scrutiny as security for a mortgage to be insured by the Federal Housing Administration, the following questions serve to establish a rating for this feature:

1. Do the elevations express frankly the plan contained therein?
2. Is the design of a fresh, healthy, straining for the picturesque?
3. In whatever style the building has been designed, does it express a reasonable degree, refinement and proper interpretation of that style, or does the design indulge in the use of superfluous ornament or improper use of materials, as they relate to each other?
4. Is the fenestration arranged as to result in a pleasing effect?
5. Are room proportions pleasing? Are interior details so designed as to be appropriate and attractive?
6. Is the entire ensemble, including the arrangement of buildings and plot plan, attractive?
7. Do the accessory buildings tie with the composition of the entire project?
8. Has the entire project a pleasing appeal to the typical potential purchaser?

Harmony Goal Of Home Owner

The general impression created by an entire property is of primary importance to home owners, and monious unity in architectural treatment of site, planting, and buildings should be striven for.

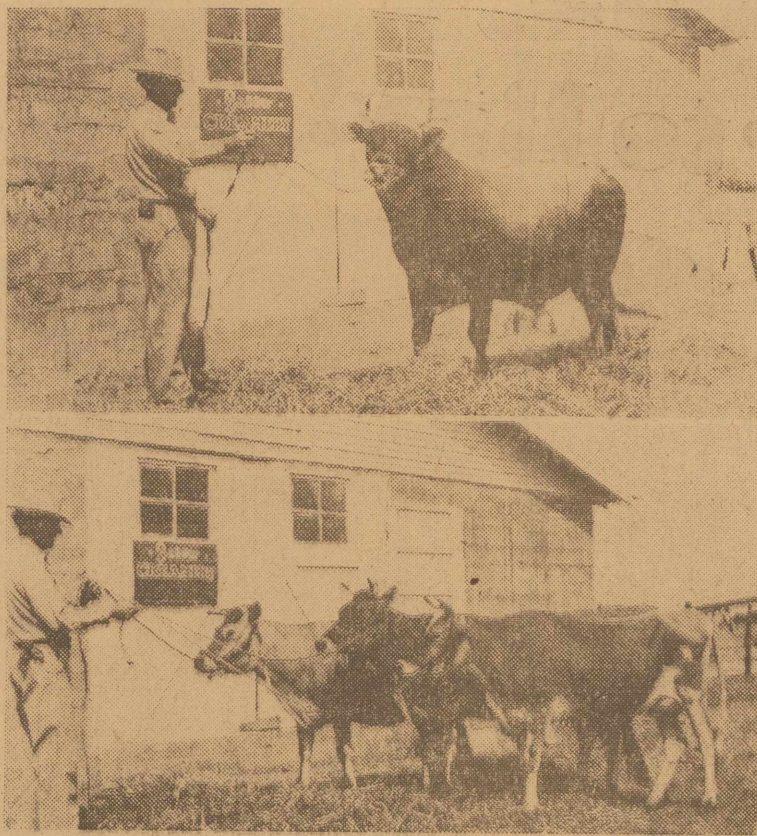
Federal Housing Administration officials point out.

In this connection, accessory buildings impair on contribute to degree of unity attained, FHA officials say. Unless such accessory buildings are planned as integral parts of the design and enable of the house and grounds, additions not of a high degree will mar the harmony.

Garages and other accessory buildings are too often conceived afterthoughts without proper regard for the result, they say. However, planting upon the site and the other carefully laid out in attractive arrangement or ordered upon the site without proper consideration for usefulness of the site and the plot of ground.

Planting should be considered reference to (1) the measure which it serves the purpose of giving a desirable and harmonious setting for the buildings, (2)

His Jerseys Win Ribbons



Winning ribbons with registered Jersey cattle in the heart of a Hereford country is the accomplishment of a Midland dairy herd owner, formerly a ranchman and cowboy. L. A. Brunson, shown in the above picture, attended the auction sale at the Fort Worth Exposition in March, bought two bulls and three cows. He showed the five head at Odessa and Plainview, completely sweeping the classes entered at Odessa and winning first with the two year old bull shown above, Volunteer Naughty Boy, at Plainview. The bull is sired by a \$15,000 bull. Brunson also has a yearling bull, Sultan, Butterscup Pride, which placed at the Plainview show. Brunson's herd is fully accredited, having passed federal undulant fever and dairy production tests. Five other registered cows bought by Brunson at the Fort Worth auction sale were bought by Jim Baker, dairy operator here.

the measure in which it permits the occupants of the buildings to secure the maximum enjoyment from the use of the lot, and (3) the measure in which it screens out and protects the property from unsightly objects and surroundings.

Rules Avoid Paint Wast

Waste of time, labor, and materials may be avoided by home owners in planning their Spring painting through observance of a few simple rules, Federal Housing Administration officials point out.

Approximation of the surface to be covered and the color desired is the first thing required after deciding to paint a room or some exterior or interior woodwork.

If the woodwork is new and it is an interior job, the surface should be cut smooth with sandpaper and dusted clean. Then the priming coat should be applied. If it is old woodwork and shows bad cracking, checking, or sealing with a good paint and varnish remover and cleaned with benzine or turpentine. If the wood is greasy or coated with wax, this should be scrubbed off with benzine or turpentine.

The next step is to putty up all nail holes, cracks, and other defects. This is done after the priming coat has dried. Then a semi-finish or second coat of paint is applied and allowed to dry thoroughly before the third or finishing coat is applied. If a gloss finish is wanted, the finishing coat is enamel. When the color is to be other than white, both finishing coats are tinted.

Funds with which to complete such painting jobs may be procured from lending institutions qualified by the Federal Housing Administration under its Property Improvement Credit Plan.

Ocean sunfish increase their weight 60 million times.

Largest Graduating Class Registered as 84 to Get Diplomas

Midland high school's largest graduating class, 84 strong, will receive diplomas late in May. In the class are 46 boys and 38 girls. Billy Noble is valedictorian of the 1939 class and Donald Griffin is salutatorian. The roster follows:

Edwin Ammerman, Paul Anderson, Frances Baker, Helen Barber, Leona Baumann, Joyce Beacham, Lillian Booth, Jane Bounds, Elmer Bizzell, Robert Blacklock, Guss Bryan, Marvon Cantelou, Odell Carr, L. C. Clements, Spencer Collins, Mildred Katherine Connor, Bill Cottrell, Julianne Cowden, Dennis Davis, Jeanne Conway, Davis, Vandelle Davis, Ann Dederichs, Charles Dodson, John Dublin, Bess Eldson, Kitty Gene Ellis, Margaret Erwin, Cedric Ferguson, Bertha Flournoy, Howard Ford.

Etta Forest, Gordon Geddes, Lois Guffey, Geraldine Griffin, Donald Griffin, Billy Joe Hall, John Hall, Jack Hanks, Joe Harwell, Barbara Jean Harper, Weldon Harris, Joyce Heard, Mona Heidelberg, Goodrich Heil, Buddy Hewitt, Kathryn Hughes, Forest Hunter, Lily Hurlbert, Edward Grimes, Jewella Jones, Mary Ann Jones, Mary Jones, Betty Kerr, Maralee Kirby, Wayne Lanhman.

Elbert Leggett, Jean Lewis, Bobby Martin, Fred Gordon Middleton, Jack Nobles, Billy Noble, Marvin Park, Jack Reid, Ruth Reeves, Eugene Reichenman, Granda Saddle, Harry Shindorf, Gloria Jeanne Smith, Billie Rene Spaulding, Franklin Sickney, Lynn Stephens, Cleo Tidwell, Norman Turner, John Turner, Jr., Freddie Fae Turner, Jessa Lynn Tuttle, Noble Van Dyke, Alfred Vogel, Margaret Welford, Robert Walker, Geraldine Welch, Wesley Williams, Tommy Wilson, Eleanor Wood, Delmar Yeakum.

there were 626,318 unvaccinated horses and mules, 22,929 or 36.6 per thousand developed the disease. In the same area 41,596 horses and mules received chick embryo vaccine either before or during the epidemic. Only 189 developed the disease, or 4.5 out of each thousand—less than one-half of one percent.

The few which do take the disease after vaccination, usually recover. "There is no need for vaccinating horses that are in areas where the disease has not appeared, until and unless it does appear there, for experience last year showed that if animals were vaccinated twice, at seven day intervals, as soon as the disease appeared within 15 or 20 miles, they were protected, and losses were virtually nil.

"The vaccine, for the two injections, costs your veterinarian a little less than \$1.25 per animal. His charge to you will depend on how many you have to vaccinate, the distance he has to drive, and your help in confining animals so work can be done without loss of time. He will be reasonable if you cooperate.

"If the disease has been near you, have your animals vaccinated with reliable chick embryo vaccine as soon as mosquitoes and biting flies appear and you will escape losses."

A 32-page booklet, containing

Vaccine Perfected For Horse and Mule Sleeping Sickness

Losses from sleeping sickness among horses and mules cost farmers more than \$ million dollars during 1937 and 1938, and an incalculable amount more in value of time lost from work by animals that were sick but recovered. Payments to veterinarians also ran into large sums.

Farmers need not lose any animal from the disease hereafter. A vaccine has been perfected and thoroughly tested, which affords safety at slight cost. On this point the Horse and Mule Association of America says:

"Vaccinating your horses and mules with chick embryo vaccine will give you virtually complete protection against sleeping sickness for at least 6 months. If the disease occurred in or near your community last year, have your horses vaccinated as soon as the first mosquitoes or biting flies appear. Two injections are necessary, from 7 to ten days apart."

The Bureau of Animal Industry, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, says in a recent release:

"In Minnesota, in an area where

How to Behave

As Shown by the Dionne Quintuplets



Yvonne of the Quints minds her manners, and never, never, drinks with a spoon in the cup.

When you sit down to eat your breakfast, or dinner or supper, do you mind your manners? Because it is very important to act nicely at the table.

You have to think about it, too, for unless you remember your table manners they go off somewhere else. Nice children never hammer on their plates. They never drink out of a cup with a spoon in it. They hold their knives and forks properly (mother will show you) and when they are through eating they lay the eating things right on the plate.

A really polite child tries very hard not to spill things like jelly or

And, oh, yes, the child who complains about his food is a Fuss Budget.

And Fuss Budgets are such a trial. A boy or girl who eats cheerfully and does not complain is The Very Ticket.

And if you are a Very Ticket of a child you won't gobble and you won't gurgle in your glass. You will take little bites and chew quietly.

NEXT: The DOLLY GIRL and the TEDDY BEAR GIRL.

At the Ritz Today Through Tuesday



Joan Blondell and Bing Crosby in a scene from "East Side of Heaven."

Schoening's full address and questions and answers on every phase of the disease, may be obtained, for a 3c stamp sent to—The Horse and Mule Association of America, 407 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Luncheon Dish of Leftovers

Combine leftover cooked ham, finely chopped, with cooked macaroni, and medium white sauce and top with grated cheese. Brown in the oven and serve with hot biscuits and a mixed green salad with French dressing.

Garnish for Interest

For added attractiveness and flavor, serve soups with interesting garnishes. A sprinkling of mixed shredded vegetables, a thin slice of lemon, finely chopped parsley or slivers of cooked mushrooms are suitable for clear soups.

Many taverns of the England of olden days sold ale by the yard. "Yard-o-ale" glasses consisted of a long, slender tube, which ended in a bulb holding about two pints of ale.

Completion Near on Water Projects in Ackerly Community

Water facilities plans are being pushed to completion on the farms of R. H. Burns, W. E. Burns, and J. T. Robertson, all of the Flower Grove community four miles west of Ackerly. The plans embrace a farm and home management plan, a complete coordinated program of soil and water conservation, and a water facilities program designed to give a supply of water sufficient for livestock and household use. Any water in excess of that required for livestock and household use will ultimately be used to irrigate a small garden or supplemental feed patch.

The soil and water conservation program is composed of a coordinated program utilizing strip cropping, terracing, and contour tillage as a means toward water conservation and protection from wind and water erosion. All land is treated according to its needs as determined by a detailed soil and erosion survey.

The water facilities plans will include plans for new windmill setups, repairing of old windmills, erecting overhead storage tanks, providing distribution pipes, and building earth reservoirs.

The farm and home management plan sets a definite goal, a "live-at-

home" program providing food from garden, poultry, cows, and hogs.

Other Martin county farmers who have requested water facilities and soil and water conservation programs are D. L. Bond, C. A. Webb, Edd Stafford, J. W. Anderson, and C. D. Williamson.

Talent Scouting for Brains Starts at U.

AUSTIN—"Talent scouting for brains" moved ahead at The University of Texas today with a general announcement that \$5,000 has been added to the institution's scholarship fund available to outstanding students.

To be set aside as the Cora Crawford Scholarship Fund, the bequest was made the University by the sister of former University Regent William H. Crawford. Mrs. Crawford was a resident of Cook county.

To make available in the near future an annual stipend of about \$150, the scholarship is for students majoring in English at the University.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

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Since the Servel Electrolux refrigerator operates on gas, a single burner takes the place of moving, wearing parts . . . a tiny flame circulates the refrigerant, without wear or noise.

These are important advantages in themselves, but equally important are the other results that you get in refrigeration freezing without moving parts . . . the fact that the low operating cost is never increased, that Servel gives you more years of service, and actually can save enough in food alone to pay for itself.

Ask your friends and neighbors who own Servels what they think of gas refrigeration . . . then, before you decide on any make, get all the facts about Servel Electrolux "the gas refrigerator you hear about but never hear!"

YOU GET these advantages:

- NO MOVING PARTS in its freezing system
- PERMANENT SILENCE
- CONTINUED LOW OPERATING COST
- MORE YEARS OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE
- SAVINGS THAT PAY FOR IT

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Elder Chevrolet Company

123 East Wall—Midland, Texas

Texas Today

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Staff

A scoutmaster who has tried to quit for 26 years but cannot because "there always were some boys I wanted to help" plays an important part in the community life of Oak Cliff, a Dallas sub-division of 100,000 population.

Appropriately so, because this man, T. A. Hord, scoutmaster of Troop No. 1, has resided all his life in the community and because Oak Cliff was founded by his grandfather.

Hord is one of the oldest scout-

masters in point of service in the

nation. Scouting began in 1910 and

in 1913 he took over the troop. Since

that time 1,300 boys have gone

through his organization.

One hundred times a year he

meets with the boys and for those

who might wonder how he manages

to take time out to make a living

he can point to a prosperous business as a consulting engineer which he conducts between outings and two-hour regular weekly sessions with his scouts.

Recently the James Stephens Hogg School Dads Club became its sponsor. For years it had the Parent-Teachers Association of this school as its sponsor but the P-T-A. voted to turn it over to the newly-organized Dads club at the request of the latter.

Hord recalls that it wasn't difficult to organize a Boy Scout troop when he started as scoutmaster because there were few of them and few men wanted to work at it. He had no idea of becoming a scoutmaster when he inquired, largely from curiosity, of an official of the Dallas Council in 1913 what constituted a Boy Scout troop and what its purposes were.

The next thing he knew a flock of boys called to inform him he had been designated a scoutmaster.

"I've been trying to quit ever since," he said, "but there always were some boys I just had to see

through. I guess there always will be."

Now when he holds a meeting it is not unusual to see a man among the youngsters. Upon inquiry he finds the visitor once was a member of his troop who has come back for another glimpse of scouting as he knew it a quarter of a century ago.

They come from all walks of life—ministers, college professors, engineers, doctors.

"I never had a boy who turned out bad," he said. "Some of them have gotten into trouble and some of them have been in jail, but none ever went to the penitentiary."

"They've all become good citizens."

You don't have to join the navy or the Notre Dame football team to see the country. Just enroll with Boy Scout Troop No. 1 of Dallas.

Hord has taken his boys 15,000 miles on hikes and camping trips with the United States as a playground.

The troop has two flags that have been in the organization 20

years. They have been virtually replaced, with mothers of troop members sewing in new stars and new stripes when old one wore out, but the troop has never made a general change to new flags.

There never has been a death among active members of the troop. Designs for camp houses, swimming pools, etc., Hord has drawn in his spare time may some day make Camp Wisdom, a congregating point for scouts of Circle Ten Council, the outstanding playground of the country. That is, unless he quits.

However, after 26 years of trying it seems this fellow has just about given up that idea.

His grandfather, William H. Hord, was the first resident of Oak Cliff.

It became known as "Hord's Ridge" and was the first permanent settlement west of the Trinity river in what is now Dallas. He built a house there late in 1844. Three years after John Neely Bryan erected the first dwelling in Dallas. Bryan's cabin was on the east bank of the Trinity on the site of the Dallas County courthouse.

Present-day Oak Cliff of prosperous homes, thriving business districts and fine schools and churches, was begun 52 years ago when T. L. Marsalis, a wholesale grocer of early Dallas who was quite a builder, purchased 2,000 acres of land west of the Trinity and conceived "a beautiful, accessible and healthful residential and manufacturing addition."

In the vicinity of what is now Marsalis Park are many oak trees and the country generally is made up of rock cliffs. No one can say for a fact, but it is the general assumption that from this combination of verdure and terrain came the name "Oak Cliff."

Marsalis spent \$200.00 paving streets, one of which bears his name, and a school was erected in June, 1887. An elevated railroad was constructed to run from the Dallas courthouse across the river bottoms and Marsalis installed waterworks and electric light plant.

History records that Marsalis offered a free pass for 12 months over the elevated railroad to any person buying a lot and beginning to build a house by October 1 of that year.

Oak Cliff was incorporated but 36 years later was annexed to Dallas. It once competed for designation as the Dallas county seat.

Had Oak Cliff remained incorporated it would be about sixth in population among Texas cities to-

Boy, 3, "Upside Down."

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (U.P.) — An X-ray examination has revealed that the position of every organ in 3-year-old Joyce Bowden's body is reversed. Termed situs inversus by the medical profession, the condition means that all internal organs are either reversed or transposed.

Web printing presses, which are fed paper from huge rolls in an endless stream, can produce printed sheets at the rate of 13,000 impressions an hour.

At the Yucca Today Through Tuesday



Edw. J. Robinson makes a sensational G-Man in "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," Warner Bros. daring expose of Nazi activity in America.

MASTER PRINTER.

HORIZONTAL

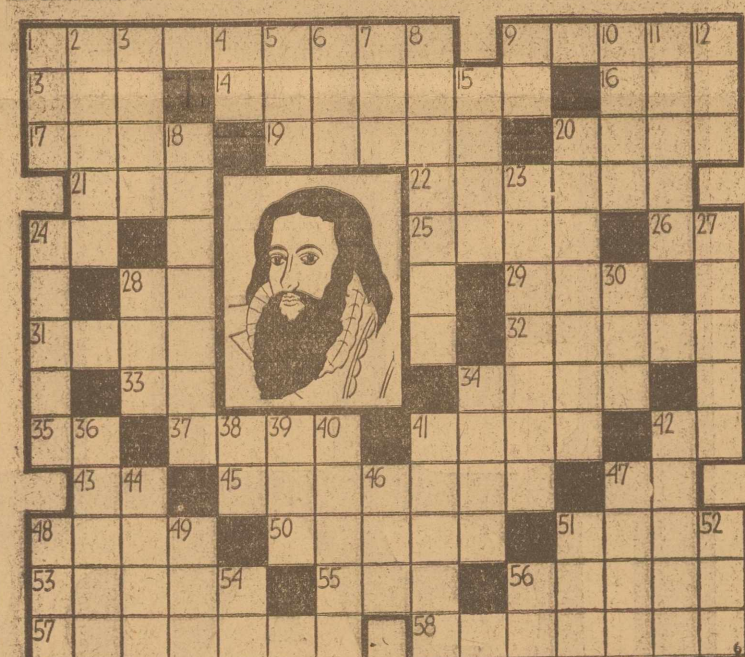
- 1 Ancient printer, Johannes —
- 9 The —, he printed are very valuable.
- 13 Constellation.
- 14 Fervently.
- 16 Ever.
- 17 Saucy.
- 19 Mural decoration.
- 20 Drop of eye fluid.
- 21 Drone bee.
- 22 Buffoons.
- 23 Volume (abbr.).
- 25 Entrance.
- 26 Type standard.
- 28 While.
- 29 Light blow.
- 31 Part of eye.
- 32 Tempers.
- 33 Musical note.
- 34 Marine fish.
- 35 B. flat.
- 37 Ana.
- 41 Lubricants.
- 42 You and I.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JOAN OF ARC TROOP
ORB RELEASE WOOL
BALD APPLE POLMS
TERKIS WE
BE CANTAGE WE
U CAN BEAT IT
ROOMS BELT IN
NET TASTE
E R W ANA NA
DAD NEPOTIC HVD
RIDS NASTIC EPIC
AGER NASTIC ARAB
HEROTINE SORCERY

- 43 Toward.
- 45 He is the inventor of printing.
- 46 To stammer.
- 47 Southeast.
- 48 Carbonated drink.
- 50 Edible fungus.
- 51 To hit.
- 53 A Greek philosopher.
- 55 Frosty.
- 56 Artless.
- 57 He is also the —

- 11 Rental contract.
- 12 To make a mistake.
- 15 Deposited.
- 18 Skewered.
- 20 Lockjaw.
- 23 A marvel.
- 24 He lived in the town of
- 27 Corn.
- 28 Ozone.
- 30 Fowl disease.
- 34 Window ledge.
- 36 Coral island.
- 38 Form of "be".
- 39 Male cat.
- 40 To eschew.
- 41 Minds.
- 42 To make fabric.
- 44 Land right.
- 46 Circle part.
- 47 To slash.
- 48 Health spring.
- 49 Devoured.
- 51 Perched.
- 52 For each.
- 54 Giant king.
- 56 Primeval fluid.



Coquettish in new spring finery and smiling mischievously, Joan Bennett, left, and Janet Gaynor arrive at the Hollywood home of Mrs. Basil Rathbone to aid in plans for a charity ball sponsored by the Rathbones.

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Women past 40 must particularly eat and drink the foods that will help them to stay, feel and look young. Banner Milk is so valuable—not fattening and your doctor will tell you, essential.

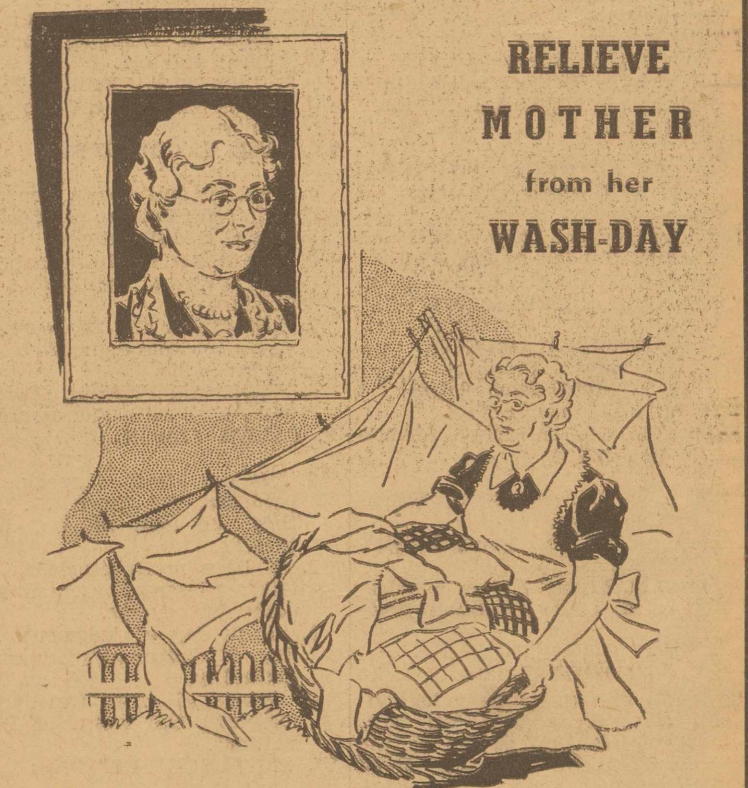
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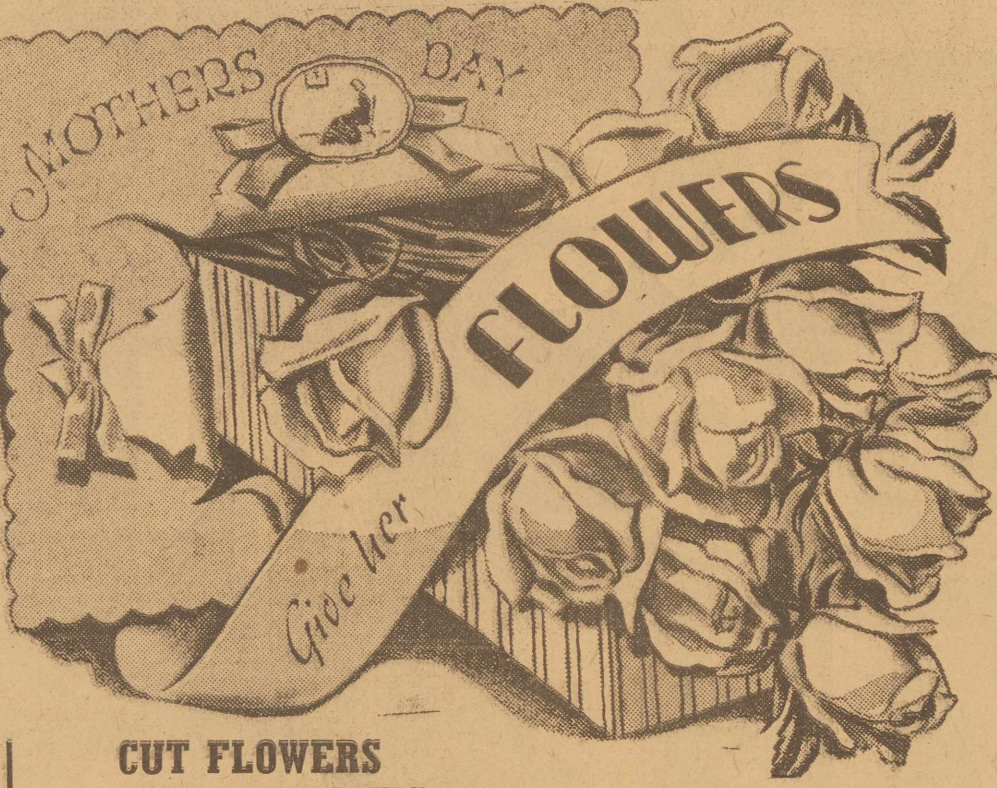


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Church Services

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.—Preparations for the Lord's Supper.
11:00 a. m.—Worship. Sermon by Dr. C. A. Johnson.
5:00 p. m.—Junior-Intermediate Endeavor.
7:00 p. m.—Senior Endeavor.
8:00 p. m.—Worship. Sermon by the pastor on "My Task."
3:30 p. m. Monday—Circle meetings.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Choir practice.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
W. J. Coleman, Minister in Charge
C. K. LaGue, Church School Superintendent.

9:45 a. m.—Church school. Good departments and efficient teachers for every grade.
11:00 a. m.—Worship. Message by the minister on "Thank God for Fools."
2:30 p. m.—District meeting of Presbyterian Young People. The program will be concluded at 4:30 to be followed by a social hour.
6:00 p. m.—Pioneers meet at the church.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship. Message by the minister on the "Ultimate Values."
(Note change in time of service.)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.
H. D. Bruce, Pastor.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Claude O. Crane, superintendent.
10:55 a. m.—Morning worship. Dr. R. C. Campbell, executive secretary, of Dallas, Texas, will preach.
6:45 p. m.—Training union. J. Boyd East, director.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship. Dr. Campbell will again preach.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Prayer meeting.
7:30 p. m. Thursday—Choir practice.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
W. C. Hinds, Pastor.

9:45 a. m.—Church school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor on the theme, "The New Church."
6:45 p. m.—Intermediate League at the church. Senior League at the annex.
7:45 p. m.—Evening service. Sermon by the pastor on the theme, "Young People's Day at the Conference."
7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Wednesday evening service.
7:15 p. m. Thursday—Choir practice.

TRINITY CHAPEL EPISCOPAL
Richard Gile, Lay Reader.

7:30 a. m.—Communion service conducted by Bishop E. Cecil Seaman of Amarillo.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
There will be no 11 o'clock service here as the Bishop will go to Odessa to hold a service there at that hour.
Note: Until further notice, services will be held at 310 W. Texas, across from Barrow Furniture store.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

West Pennsylvania and Lorraine
Lee Carter, Pastor
Saturday Services—
Sabbath School, 10 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m.
Night Services—
Each night except Saturday at 8 o'clock. Pictures will be used with each night service. All are welcome.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
T. H. Gaalman, Pastor.

Services are held every second and fourth Sunday at the Midland Episcopal Church at 2:00 p. m. You are cordially invited.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
510 S. Baird
M. E. Stubblefield, Pastor
10:00 a. m. Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. Church service. Sermon by the pastor.

7:30 p. m. Church service. Sermon by the pastor.
7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Young People's meeting.
7:30 p. m. Friday, Prayer meeting.
7:30 p. m. Thursday, Choir practice.

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.

HOLINESS TABERNACLE
(Pentecostal)
Pastor O. W. Roberts.

10:00 a. m. Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. Preaching service.

MEW'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 Chiress, Minister
800 West Tennessee.

9:45 a. m. Bible school.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship.
Revival service.
7:15 p. m. Young People's class.
8:00 p. m. Evening worship.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting.
Note: The revival now in progress will continue through the week.

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Corner of South Colorado and California Streets.

10:30 a. m. Song service.
7:30 p. m. Evening service.
8:15 p. m. Preaching.
These services will be held each Lord's day.

8:15 p. m. Wednesday, Bible study. The public is invited to attend.

"Adam and Fallen Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 7.

The Golden Text is: "As in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive" (1 Corinthians 15:22).
Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "For ever, O Lord, thy word is settled in heaven." "Through thy precepts I get understanding; therefore I hate every false way" (Psalms 119:89, 104).
The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Man is the family name for all ideas—the sons and daughters of God. All that God imparts moves in accord with Him, reflecting goodness and power" (page 515).

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

PAUL WORKS A HARD FIELD.

Acts 17:16 to 18:17; 1 Cor. 2:1-5. Read: Philippians 4:10-14; 2 Tim. 2:1-13; Psa. 27:1-6; Psa. 25:1-10; 1 Cor. 1:18-31.

I. PAUL IN ATHENS:

1. Greatest man of history, greatest city of history, fame, superstition, curiosity.
2. The Areopagus, the Acropolis, the Parthenon, greatest sin of Athens: idolatry.
3. Matching wits; "stirred" by idolatry; the masterpiece; the unknown God.
4. "Passing anything of equal length in letters":
1. Creative, near, righteous, spiritual, self-revealing.
2. Dwelling place, relation to man, judgment proclaimed.

II. GREAT DOCTRINES:

1. Of God: Creator, preserver, Lord, and benefactor.
2. Of man: On earth, God's will, God's glory, and God's mercy.
3. Of salvation: Man, saved by a living, overlooking, commanding God.
4. Of accountability: Why, when, who, and by whom?
5. Of assurance: Divine, judging, available, guaranteed Christ.

III. ATTITUDES:

1. Athenians: Indifference, curiosity, scorn, indecision, faith.
2. Paul: Toward the council, toward the city; Epicureans—Stoics—pleasure-pride.
3. Watching Jesus on the Cross: "Sitting down they watched him there (Mt. 27:36)."
1. Malice-hate; idle curiosity; force of example; indifference; afar off.
2. Individuals; Pontius Pilate; Judas Iscariot; the two dying thieves.

IV. PAUL IN CORINTH:

1. Position and power, character, and contribution of Corinth; sudden wealth-culture.
2. The material, the social, and the spiritual significance of Corinth.
3. The causes and the cures of Paul's spiritual depression; Paul before Gallio.
4. Aquila and Priscilla; fear and anxiety vs. faith and assurance.

V. PAUL'S VISION:

1. "Be not afraid. . . speak. . . hold not thy peace. . . with thee, no man set on, harm thee."
2. "I have much people in this city": Visions: Contentment, peace, joy courage.
3. "Until day of judgment. . . day of judgment": impossible neutrality.
4. Epistle of gifts; two famous chapters; the crown of Paul's writings.

VI. SENTENCE SERMONS:

1. "Closer is he than breathing, Nearer than hands and feet," —Tennyson.
2. "None live so easily, so pleasantly, as those that live by faith," —M. Henry.
3. "Forgive, O Lord, our serving ways, The rival altars that we raise, The wrangling tongues that mar thy praise. Thy grace impart! In time to be Shall one great temple rise to thee— The Church our broad humanity," —Whittier.
4. "He who puts his hand to the plow and looks back is not fit for the kingdom of heaven," —Luke 9:62.

Lacquer Prevents Tarnish

A copper bowl gives a warm glow in a dusky corner. But copper, and brass, too, require frequent polishing to keep them free of tarnish. A couple of thin coats of a good metal lacquer will keep them always bright and shining.

Wallpaper Deserts Odd Ideas for Ladylike Motifs

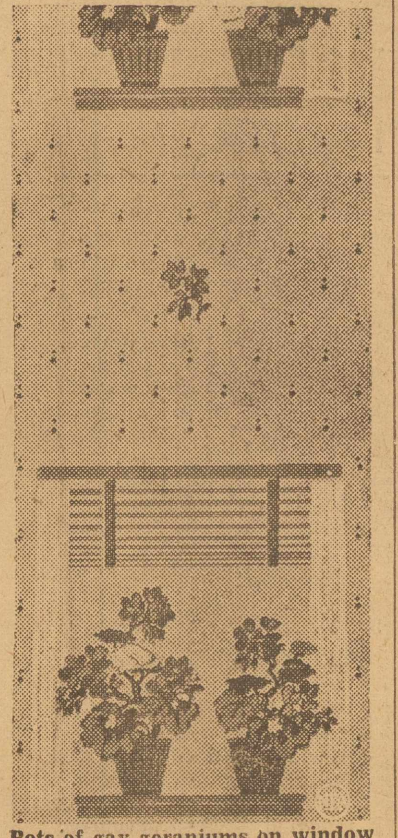
By MARION YOUNG
NEA Service Staff Writer

NEW YORK.—The current trend in wallpaper design and color is away from the bizarre and decidedly away from anything that might come under the heading of "arty." The accent is on prettiness—but prettiness of a restrained, ladylike type rather than a pretty-pretty, little girl variety.

While the newest colors are very clean looking, they have a powdery, pastel quality that is eminently usable in decoration. Blues with a lavender cast, like periwinkle, have replaced to some extent the long-popular powder blues. Clear, pale pink and soft, chalk pinks are more widely used than peach tones. There is a revival of yellow, mostly in soft, off-shades—sometimes with a definite greenish cast.

Clear, dark brown has been replaced by browns with a café au lait cast and with terra cotta, which leans toward old rose. A few dark papers are shown, but these usually are enlivened with light, sharp colored patterns.

One who is tired of the rule



Large clusters of colorful purple berries and pale pink blossoms with waxy green leaves on a pale cream background distinguish a smartly new wallpaper for a bedroom. The pattern is a shining example of the "pretty" trend in wallpaper designs.

about small-patterned papers being best for small rooms may choose a paper with large designs, providing the designs are exaggeratedly wide-spread. In fact, it's possible for her to obtain mutual effects which will make a small room seem much larger than it is.

For breakfast rooms, sun porches, informal dining rooms or hallways, a cream paper with pots of gay geraniums on window sills is new. For a nursery, one particularly nice paper illustrates admirably the new use of light clear colors now in favor for children's rooms. In it, groups of bunnies, little gardeners and a sprinkling of vegetables are drawn, in poster technique, on a pale green background.

A striped sidewall paper, when completed with the borders at top and bottom, gives the illusion of canvas, stretched taut and held at the top with loops of flowers twining around a rod, at the bottom with bowknots of colored rope. This is amusing for a guest room, a dressing room, bathroom or large clothes closet.

Appropriate for any room is a paper that was inspired by the eighteenth century Chinese panels brought to America from the Orient by sea captains.

For a less formal house, a paper in reddish rose, with small-scale motifs recalling eighteenth century life in America would be perfect. And there's also a charming chintz paper, reminiscent of the stenciled designs applied to walls of New England houses in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth century.

To Avoid Puckering Seams

When sewing very sheer material on the sewing machine, place a piece of paper under the seam to keep the fabric from gathering. After the seam is completed, the paper can easily be torn off.

Bananas two feet long are grown in India. They are dried and the skins made into baskets and mats.

Dainty Frills Don't Go Well With Dry Weather-Beaten Skin

By ALICIA HART
NEA Service Staff Writer

Dark brown coats of tan or sunburn, peeling noses will have no place in the beauty picture next summer. Frilly, feminine clothes will be as important then as they are now. But with them, a complexion which looks weather-beaten, or even slightly neglected, will be positively incongruous.

This, then, is the time to decide not to let your enthusiasm for early spring sunshine get the better of you. Play golf or go fishing or picnicking every weekend, of course, but keep your hair covered, at least during the hours when the sun is brightest and hottest. Otherwise, you'll have to spend vast sums on reconditioning treatments next September.

Use a sunburn preventive on your face, neck, arms and hands. A red, peeling nose just isn't attractive even though it proves that you aren't the kind of woman who spends sunny weekends in the house. A coat of copper-colored tan may set off your denim fishing slacks, but it won't do much for your navy town suit with the frosty white touches.

For active sports, you might use a liquid sunburn preventive which is slightly oily, a touch of rouge, bright lipstick and no powder. This kind of makeup is especially nice on brunettes. A blonde

might use a preparation which is a sunburn preventive, a foundation and a powder, all in one, bright lipstick and no rouge.

Gone are the days when all sun-tan preparations were excessively oily, stick or otherwise unpleasant. Today the oily ones are lightly, pleasantly oily. The greaseless ones do not make your face feel uncomfortably dry. There are lotions, oils, creams and liquid powder types from which to pick and choose. They protect your skin from the burning rays of the sun, but they do not make you look like a scarecrow while you have them on.

Reversal of Cotton Policy Thought to Be Facing Trouble

AUSTIN.—Reversal of the Federal Government's cotton policy is destined for difficulties, Dr. A. B. Cox, University of Texas cotton marketing authority, predicted today.

Apparently the government is in the process of changing its policy from one of above-market-price loans and restriction to production—important factors in reducing exports—to one of export subsidies, the director of the University Bureau of Business Research, fact-finding agency for Texas business, pointed out.

The new policy, "designed to recapture and hold foreign markets for American cotton and other farm products," will eventually lead to unrestricted, subsidized production, "if it works," he believed.

A sound economic procedure and wholehearted cooperation are necessary if satisfactory results are to be obtained.

"The only safe way to boost price of American cotton in world markets relative to other growths and competing commodities is to improve the quality of it," he asserted.

"The only way to hold markets, either domestic or foreign is to offer products quality for quality at competitive prices, which means that the only safe way to increase margins of profit, whether in merchandise or production, is to lower costs."

Total supplies of cotton in the United States as of April 1 were 15,860,000 bales, compared with 14,139 bales last year and 8,008,000 bales two years ago, Dr. Cox said. He computed New Orleans middling 7/8 inch cotton, based on changes in supply, index number and spinners margin, at 8.50 cents, or down about 60 points from last year.

It is against the law to share any part of your meal with a friend in a restaurant in Omaha, Neb.

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