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Mussolini Is Mum, and His Silence Has the European Nations Buzzing

Premier Mussolini, foreground, leaves a church in Rome after requiem high mass for late Pope Pius XI. Count Ciano, foreign minister, says goodby to the priest in doorway.

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

ROME, March 17.—Andre Maurois, French Academician, once wrote a book which made a hit with the English—"The Silences of Colonel Bramble." But right now it is the strange silences of Duce Benito Mussolini which are intriguing the people of Europe.

It was announced that, at the conclusion of a meeting of the Fascist Grand Council in Rome, the Duce would make an important speech. His silence was 24 carat gold.

Later, at two or three other functions, the report was widespread that the Duce would deliver a speech which would make Europe sit up and take notice. Nothing happened.

BRITISH PRESS HOPES.

THIS oratorical self-denial, this swallowing of words unuttered, has given rise to a lot of wishful thinking in a certain part of the weekly London press. They write as if the Duce and Hitler were almost on the outs. They talk about the Duce being in a fury.

The hint is that Hitler is not keen about Mussolini's demands upon France for Djibouti, the seaport of French Somaliland in East Africa, and for the French protectorate of Tunis in North Africa.

One very immediate cause for Mussolini's unwillingness to disthe world in the last days of February and first days of March has been the death of Pope Pius XI, necessitating the election of a new head of the Roman Catholic church. The Duce is a keen barometer when it comes to the feelings of the Italian people. He knows the overwhelming majority are loyal and faithful to the church. So he also knew, with the election a mourning, that it would be a very bad time to start upsetting Europe with the fear of a possible war.

Whatever joint pressure Mussolini and Hitler may have concerted to bring upon France and Britain, there is pretty apt to be a respite until the end of March.

By that time Pope Pius XII will have taken full hold of his great office and will probably have presided at some great religious ceremonies. A British mission to discuss ways and means of avoiding a clash for markets between Germany and Britain will also have about completed its visit to Germany.

However, March 26, which marks the 20th anniversary of Fascism, will give Il Duce another opportunity to break his silence.

U. S. PROVIDES AN OBSTACLE.

WITHIN the past few weeks a new element has also entered to disturb the calculations of the dictators—Roosevelt and Congress.

The proposed sale of large numbers of airplanes to France and England, the huge defense bill already passed by an overwhelming majority by the House of Representatives, the growing press criticism of the belligerent attitude of the totalitarian states—all these things have been weighed in Berlin and Rome.

The developments in America may not finally stop the plans of the dictators. But they have already slowed up the time-table.

Filibuster Starts In Senate Today

AUSTIN, Mar. 17 (AP)—What had the earmarks of a filibuster began in the senate today as Senator Hill, Henderson, gained the floor and served notice he was "off on a dance marathon."

He began a verbal attack designed to prevent an immediate vote on the house bill raising John Tarleton and North Texas Agricultural colleges to senior school status.

GO TO CONVENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Barron and son, James, left for Lubbock this morning to attend the convention of West Texas county judges.

New Panama Canal Locks Are Proposed

Safety Measure Is Urged by Woodring In Note to Solons

WASHINGTON, March 17. (AP) — Secretary Woodring recommended Thursday that Congress safeguard the Panama Canal against aerial attack and sabotage by adopting immediately a proposal to spend $277,000,000 for an additional set of locks near the canal.

He sent to the Senate, with an urgent request for prompt action, a report by Brigadier General Clarence S. Ridley, governor of the canal, upon the feasibility of constructing additional facilities for the passage of shipping between the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans. The report had been requested by Congress.

Ridley recommended that an additional set of locks, designed especially to resist air raids and sabotage, be built a quarter to a half mile away from the present sets. They would be large enough to raise and lower the largest ships now envisioned from one to the other of the canal's water levels.

In his letter transmitting the report to the Senate, the secretary of war declared:

"I concur in the conclusions of the governor, and, in the interests of defense and of the future needs of interoceanic shipping, I recommend the immediate adoption of the project substantially as proposed in the report of the governor."

This recommendation went to a Congress already hurrying along a multi-million dollar national defense program submitted by the President.

When Mr. Roosevelt would recommend that the legislators appropriate money at this session to begin the canal project was not disclosed immediately.

A possibility of Secretary Woodring's getting the prompt action he requested arose when it was announced the House Merchant Marine Committee would consider the canal proposals at a meeting today.

Problem of Cotton Surplus Gets Study, Roosevelt Declares

WASHINGTON, March 17. (AP). — President Roosevelt said today the administration was trying to solve the cotton surplus problem without bankrupting the treasury.

The president told a press meeting he had a conference scheduled this afternoon at which time the very serious situation presented by the large cotton carryover would be discussed.

He said definite progress was being made.

WTCC Managers to Meet Here Monday

Members of the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce Managers Association of West Texas will meet in Midland next Monday afternoon for the purpose of setting dates and formulating a program for the annual convention of the association to be held in Marfa in April, it was announced from the local chamber of commerce office today, the meeting having been called by President Chester Harrison of Brownwood. A vice-president of the organization will also be elected to take the place of A. J. Payne who recently moved from Slaton to Florida.

A luncheon will be served at noon, following which members of the Board will go into executive session, the luncheon and meeting to be held at Hotel Scharbauer.

Ralph E. Duncan of Haskell is secretary-treasurer of the association, members of the board of directors being Miss Ollie E. Clarke, Albany; H. N. Pruitt, Borger; J. D. Motley, Ballinger; A. B. Davis, Lubbock, and Bill Collyns, Midland. Jack Kelly, manager of the Marfa Chamber of Commerce, will also attend the session to advise with board members as to convention plans.

Discount on Early Payment of Taxes Asked by Governor

AUSTIN, Mar. 17 (AP)—Governor O'Daniel today recommended to the legislature a law providing for a discount for prompt payment of state property taxes to the state.

Immediately after the governor's message was read, Senator Roberts, Pettus, introduced a bill providing a three per cent discount if taxes were paid 90 days before delinquency, two per cent if paid 60 days before and one per cent if paid 30 days before delinquency.

Business School Marks 100th Year in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH. (U.P.) — Duffs-Iron City College is celebrating its 100th year of existence during 1939.

Founded in 1839 and incorporated in 1840, the school, which deals exclusively in subjects pertaining to business, such as typing, shorthand, bookkeeping and business law, has turned out 150,000 trained graduates.

Only three men have headed the school since its inception. They are Peter Duff, founder; his son, William H. Duff, and Dr. P. S. Spangler, current president.

BRITISH ENVOY TO GERMANY CALLED HOME

First Ambassador

William Dawson, of Minnesota, now U. S. Minister to Uruguay, was named first U. S. ambassador to Panama by President Roosevelt, as Panama was elevated from a ministry to an embassy.

Changes in Present Neutrality Act Said Needed by President

WASHINGTON March 17. (AP). — President Roosevelt said today European developments demonstrated the need of revision of the American neutrality act this session of congress.

The president's assertion was made at a press conference in response to a question.

Pari-Mutuel Bets On Local Option Declared Illegal

AUSTIN, Mar. 17 (AP)—Attorney General Mann held today the house bill proposing relegalization of pari-mutuel wagering on horse races under local option was unconstitutional.

The opinion was sought by several members of the house in a resolution adopted several days ago. The house agreed to postpone debate on the measure until the attorney general made his ruling.

The house last week voted in favor of local option pari-mutuel wagering but reconsidered after a bill was entered by Senator Bradbury, long-time foe of legalized wagering, and agreed to ask Mann's opinion on constitutionality of the bill.

Just what action by persons favoring legalized wagering will be taken next remains problematical.

Michigan Governor Dies After Only 2 Months in Office

GRAND LEDGE, Mich., March 17 (AP)—Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald, who defeated Frank Murphy, now United States attorney general, for re-election last November, died from a heart attack at his residence here last night. The Republican governor had been suffering from influenza.

Gov. Fitzgerald was 54 years old. He began his second two-year term as governor of Michigan last Jan. 1.

Fitzgerald first was governor in 1934-35 but Murphy captured the office from him at the end of his first term. Two years later Fitzgerald turned the tables on the Democrat, who was appointed to President Roosevelt's cabinet at the expiration of his term.

The governor was ordered to bed Monday by his physician, Dr. E. M. McCoy, who said the influenza was aggravated by a lung and circulatory condition left by pneumonia five years ago.

Fitzgerald was the first Michigan governor to die in office. He will be succeeded by Lieut. Gov. Luren Dickinson, who will be 80 years old next month. Dickinson is serving his seventh term as lieutenant governor but has not been in office continuously.

Dickinson himself is confined to his home at Charlotte with influenza.

Hudman Candidate For Re-Election As City Secretary

Name of J. C. Hudman, candidate for re-election to the office of city secretary, was inadvertently omitted from the list of candidates on the ticket for the annual city election, to be held Tuesday, April 4, in this paper Thursday. The city secretary has announced that he seeks re-election and pledges a continuation of his best services if kept in the office. His name was omitted through oversight in copyng the ballot.

Natural Resources Of State Publicized

AUSTIN. — To publicize Texas' vast store of natural resources, officers of the University of Texas branch of the American Chemical Society today planned to send their entire 118-man chapter to the society's national convention in Baltimore, April 2-9.

Boasting "the society's largest chapter of regular members in the nation," its officers believed that appearance of the entire chapter at the convention would do much to convince American industrialists that Texas presents a fertile field for expansion.

Chapter officials indicated today they would ask legislative permission to use university cars for the mass transportation. Failing in this, they would "turn to Texas business men—who would profit by industrial expansion in the State."

Ten members will present papers stressing the "wasting of the State's natural resources." Resources discussed will include natural gas, petroleum by-products, ceramic soils for pottery manufacture and dehydrated Texas lignite, suitable for fuel.

Japanese News Dispatch Betrays No Confidence

TOKYO (U.P.)—A graphic account of an historic meeting has been furnished to foreign correspondents by Domei, Japanese news agency. The document reads:

"The supreme commanders (unnamed) on the imperial army and navy operating in South China, met at a certain time in a certain place on an undisclosed day, it has been officially reported. The specific nature of their conversation has not been declared."

Nightclubbing Newlyweds

The former Pauline Warren Palmer, socialite who last December divorced Potter D'Orsay Palmer, heir to a $30,000,000 Chicago hotel fortune, is shown in a New York night club with her new husband, magazine writer William Watts Rose, Jr. They admitted a recent elopement to Leesburg, Va.

Full Territorial Status Is Demanded by Alaska Residents

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, March 17 (AP)—The Alaska Home Rule Association, a pioneer group, Thursday issued a "declaration of necessity" demanding "full territorial status" now and eventual statehood for Alaska.

The declaration sharply assailed "taxation without representation." It asserted the "despots," the "Lord Norths" and "tories in our own country" were retarding development of a territory "which should now be supporting a population of millions.

The references to taxation, "Lord Norths" and "tories" referred to American revolutionary times. Lord North was the member of the British government who sponsored the stamp tax which led to the historis Boston tea party and spurred the independence movement.

Since Alaska already has territorial status, technically at least, the demand for "full" privileges of that nature was interpreted as a contention of the pioneers that some of the federal departments and bureaus in Washington should relinquish their Alaska activities to territorial agencies.

The association's program:

"1. Unite Alaskans as one people.

"2. Free Alaska from Federal bureaucracy.

"3. Speed establishment of full territorial government and future statehood.

"4. Lay solid economic and political foundations for development of resources and future statehood."

Sherman A. Noyes, Fairbanks attorney who helped organize the association, said one of the major impending evils was "the recent proposal by a federal resources committee to set aside a portion of Alaska, north of the Yukon River and larger than the State of Texas, exclusively as a reindeer pasture."

Midland Baptists Take Part on Program

Several members of the First Baptist church here are taking active part in the eighth district Baptist convention at Odessa which closes today.

Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Bruce are among those attending from here.

Mrs. Bruce conducted the young people's conferences; Mrs. E. F. Conner those for beginners; and J. Boyd East those for intermediates. Claude Crane is vice-president.

Speakers for the two-day convention which opened Thursday include Dr. A. C. Donath of Africa, and Dr. Muirhead, formerly of Brazil.

Daladier Asks for Free Hand in Order To Revamp Defenses

PARIS, March 17. (AP). — Premier Daladier called on parliament today for a free hand to govern by decree until November 30 to bolster the nation's defense view caused by the collapse of Czechoslovakia.

The bill was approved by the cabinet and sent to the chamber of deputies.

To Dedicate Church Of Assembly of God

Rev. A. C. Bates, district superintendent of the Texaco district of the Assemblies of God, will fill the pulpit at the Midland Assembly of God church, 510 S Baird street, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Mr. Bates will dedicate the church at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The public is invited to attend.

Rev. M. E. Stubblefield is pastor.

Trial of Wood Is Slated Tomorrow

Trial of E. N. (Fats) Wood, charged on three counts with having illegally procured poll taxes for other citizens and one with keeping a building for gambling purposes and exhibiting a gambling table, is scheduled to start in district court in the morning at ten o'clock. Wood has been free under bond since being indicted by a grand jury late last year.

Hearings on an injunction granted by District Judge Cecil C. Collings whereby pool playing was forbidden in the Texan club here is also slated for in the morning. A permanent injunction is being sought by the county attorney.

Troop Movements by Japs to Borders of Russia Reported

SHANGHAI, March 17. (AP). — Heavy movements of Japanese troops to Sakhalin Island and Manchoukuo, Japan's protectorate bordering Soviet Russia, were reported Thursday by neutral foreign military observers, to have been under way for the past week.

The reports aroused some apprehension because they coincided with a bitter dispute between Japan and the Soviet Union over Japanese fishing rights on the East Siberian coast.

Though Japan normally sends about 50,000 men as replacements for its Manchoukuo garrisons during March each year, it was noted that present troop movements were all toward the frontier and no relieved troops were returning.

Foreign military observers said two Japanese divisions, of an estimated total of 40,000 men, had landed on Sakhalin Island, owned half by Japan and half by Soviet Russia. Two other divisions landed at Manchoukuo ports during the week, these reports said, and were rushed to the Soviet frontier.

Since the movements were all in one direction, it was believed Japan might be doubling her garrisons at least until settlement of the fisheries dispute is reached.

Pot That Boiled Dry Official Cause of Fire

VANCOUVER, B. C. (U.P.)—A pot of rum that boiled over caused one of the 3,119 fires fought by the Vancouver Fire Department last year, Chief A. McDiarmid reported in his annual statement.

A pot of syrup that boiled over started another fire; Christmas trees too close to fireplaces caused two; electric irons left on the switch accounted for four more; wood-drying in ovens, four; firecrackers, three; grease boiling over on ranges, three; grease in ovens, two; hot ashes in wooden receptacles, 12; lightning, three; meat left too long in ovens, three and a pot that boiled dry, one.

REMAINS OVERNIGHT.

Pilot Hillery, flying a C-39, arrived at Sloan Field Thursday night from Oklahoma City. After an overnight stay, he departed for Tucson, Ariz., this morning.

Henderson Ordered to Make Report

Disapproval of Nazi Methods Is Shown by Leaders

LONDON, Mar. 17 (AP)—Britain today instructed her ambassador to Germany, Nevile Henderson, to return to London and report on the reich's absorption of Bohemia-Moravia and Slovakia.

Persons close to the government described the recall as a gesture of disapproval of the methods of Adolf Hitler's government in its eastward advance through central Europe.

They compared it to President Roosevelt's action last November in summoning Ambassador Hugh Wilson to Washington to report on the German drive against Jews.

Prime Minister Chamberlain recalled the ambassador to nazi Germany after the government had received fresh criticism because of his policy toward Central Europe and he had reiterated his determination not to intervene in the break-up of Czecho-Slovakia.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17 (AP) —The United States government expressed its "condemnation" of Germany's "wanton lawlessness" and "arbitrary force" in occupying Czechoslovakia.

The expression of disapproval was made by Acting Secretary of State Sumner Wells with President Roosevelt's approval today.

"I do not think any useful purpose would be served by intervention on the part of his majesty's government," he replied in the house of commons when asked what he proposed to do about Carpatho-Ukraine, annexed by Hungary.

Disclosure that Ambassador Henderson would be called home was made by Chamberlain in response to a laborite request that Britain withdraw her diplomatic representative from Berlin.

HITLER ARRIVES IN VIENNA TODAY

VIENNA, Mar. 17 (AP)—Adolf Hitler arrived in Vienna late today after a two-day journey through his new protectorate Bohemia-Moravia.

A special train brought him from Brunn, Moravia. He was cheered by thousands as he entered a hotel and then appeared on the balcony to give the nazi salute.

At Brunn the fuehrer received the acclaim of the German element of the population and reviewed a parade of German troops.

Brunn was decorated with swastika banners. Hitler was greeted at the city hall by municipal officials.

Relatives Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Potter

Mrs. Elizabeth Freeman of Long Beach, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dublin of Carlsbad, N. M., Bill Potter of Carlsbad, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Robinson of Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Crook of Big Spring are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Potter here.

Mrs. Crook and Bill Potter are children of the host couple while Mrs. Freeman and Mrs. Dublin are sisters of Mrs. Potter and Mrs. Robinson is her niece.

Collections From Income Tax Drop

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17 (AP)—The treasury department disclosed today income tax collections for the first 15 days of March were about 25 per cent below the same days last year.

If this percentage is maintained, the treasury's March income tax loss would be much less than $300,000,000 indicated by the president's January budget.

Loyal Workers BTU Names New Officers

The following officers have been elected by members of the Loyal Workers BTU:

President, Martin Neill; vice-president, Leland Aldredge; pianist, Walter Johnson; chorister, Spurgeon Blackburn; recording secretary, Miss Emma Mae Richman; corresponding secretary, Miss Louise Whitson; assistant corresponding secretary, Biss Boerne Kidwell; group captains, Miss Genell Conner, Miss Vivian Arnett, Billy Webb; treasurer, Miss Euda Lee Briggs; Bible quiz leader, Alton Gault.

Bulgarian Students Protest Nazi Drive

SOFIA, Bulgaria, March 17. (AP).—Several thousand university students were chased by police from the street in front of the former Czechoslovakia legation today after they demonstrated noisily against dismemberment of Czechoslovakia.

The demonstration occurred as German officials arrived at the legation to take over Czech affairs.

Ben Dansby Wildcat in Northern Pecos Is Showing Gas From Yates

BY FRANK GARDNER.

Interest today was turned to a wildcat in northern Pecos, Ben Dansby, Jr., of Midland, et al No. 1 L. C. Lessenich, as it was reported to have encountered gas in the Yates sand horizon. Volume of the gas was said to be slight, but it was sufficient to burn at the casing-head.

The Dansby well last night was drilling ahead at 1,340 feet in anhydrite. It went out of the Yates zone at 1,215. Yates sand had been topped at 1,104, and first frosted quartz grains were found in samples from 1,118-28. The test is in section 45, block 9, H. and G. N. survey, about a mile and a half south of the Pecos River.

George T. Abell et al No. 1 O. W. Williams, three-quarters of a mile northeast of Imperial in northern Pecos, has been abandoned at 2,449 feet in lime. It failed to log showing of oil or gas and encountered sulphur water from 2,445-49 which rose 800 feet in eight hours.

Anderson-Prichard Oil Corporation and Monte Warner No. 1 M. I. Masterson is standing after cementing 15 1/2-inch surface casing at 400 feet in red beds. It will test the Ordovician in the Masterson area of Pecos.

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Ozona-Barnhart Trap Company, an Ordovician test south of Ozona in Crockett county, is drilling below 5,552 feet.

Bennett Outpost Drilling.

New semi-wildcat extension test south of the Bennett pool in southeastern Yoakum was seen with the report that J. E. Mabee Company is drilling with big spudder, probably to set surface pipe, in the northwest quarter of section 759, block D, J. H. Gibson survey. Mabee recently obtained the tract from Coline Oil Company for one-sixth override. Exact location of the well, which is on N. W. Willard fee, has not been announced, but it is probably 440 feet from the north and west lines of section. If on that location, the test is a mile and a half due south of the Bennett pool proper, three-quarters of a mile southeast of production in the southwest extension area, and a mile and a quarter southwest of Shell No. 1 J. M. Ruyts, outpost pumper.

Shell No. 1 Waples-Platter Company, interesting wildcat two miles northeast of the Bennett pool, is rigging up cable tools at 5,000 feet in lime.

Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company No. 1 A. M. Brownfield, extending production on the east side of the Denver pool in Yoakum a mile and a half northward, was found to have 15 to 20 feet of cavings on bottom when blank shell was run preliminary to shooting. Yesterday was spent in cleaning out to bottom ata 5,151, and the 600-quart shot is being run today. Top of lime section to be shot is at 4,995 feet. On natural production gauge, the well swabbed and flowed 127 barrels of oil through tubing in 24 hours, with oil level remaining constant at 1,500 feet from top.

In the Slaughter pool of southwestern Hockley, Texas Company No. 1-C Mallett Land & Cattle Company, west outpost, is drilling at 1,268 feet in red rock. Texas No. 5 Bob Slaughter block, northwest edge test, is drilling anhydrite at 3,085, while Stanolind No. 1-B Alex A. Slaughter estate is rigging up standard bottom at 5,151, and the 600-quart

Osage Drilling Company and A. S. Everest No. 1 Dr. E. H. Jones, new wildcat in northwestern Gaines, is drilling below 1,300 feet in red beds. In the Seminole pool of Gaines, Shell No. 1 Mann is drilling at 5,068 feet in lime, having made eight feet of new hole. M. B. K. No. 3 Wasson, in the Wasson pool of northwestern Gaines, flowed 35 barrels of oil hourly on natural test from pay between 4,900-88, total depth, and is washing hole with 350 gallons of acid.

Lea Test Sets Pipe.

It was reported today that Fred Turner, Jr., of Midland, No. 1 Lea County State Bank, wildcat 14 miles northeast of Lovington, N. M., is standing, bottomed at 340 feet in shale and sand, after cementing 15 1/2-inch surface pipe with 100 sacks.

In the Loving pool of Lea, Stanolind No. 2 State is drilling at 4,593 feet in sandy dolomite, while Repollo No. 2-A State, Lease No. 182, is rigging up rotary.

Shell No. 1 Harwood permit, southern Roosevelt deep test, is drilling at 7,080 feet in shale and anhydrite.

Waddell Southeast Extension.

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 12 W. P. Edwards, adding three-quarters of a mile of territory to the southeast portion of the Waddell pool in northern Crane, swabbed 85 barrels of oil through 2-inch tubing in 13 hours and is still swabbing. Total depth is 3,529 in lime, where it has been treated with 5,000 gallons in one stage.

In western Crane, Gulf No. 10 Waddell, farthest advanced of three Ordovician tests in the area, is drilling below 5,368 in lime; Gulf No. 16 Tubb is past 4,976, also in lime; and Sinclair-Prairie et al No. 3 Tubb-Community is drilling lime at 3,810. Gulf No. 5 McKnight, several miles to the northeast, is drilling at 2,680 in lime.

North of the farthest east well in Ector's Foster pool, M. B. K. No. 1-B John M. Gist is drilling at 1,160 feet in red beds.

Proving three-quarters of a mile west extension to the North Cowden pool in northern Ector, Sinclair-Prairie No. 1 Fay Holt is drilling at 4,302 feet in lime, still heading about 60 barrels of oil daily.

Atlantic and Standard No. 1-B W. F. Cowden estate, two miles south of the Emma pool in southern Andrews, had reported no guages as it cleaned out to 4,165 feet after shot with 140 quarts from 4,140-80, plugged-back total depth. Sinclair-Prairie No. 5 Mrs. Emma Cowden, pool well, is drilling at 2,870 feet in salt and anhydrite.

Glasscock Wildcat at 2,090.

Barney A. Duffy No. 1 Shell-J.

(See OIL NEWS, page 2)

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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A Kick for Old Technological Unemployment

By WILLIS THORNTON.

Mostly we simply crouch and cower in the face of that great, vague, looming threat which we know by the $4 word "technological unemployment."

We feel, not without good reason, that machines are taking our jobs; that somehow newer and bigger and better and faster machines mean men out of work, and that every new automatic gadget means simply another pair of shuffling feet in the bread line.

Naturally, organizations of workmen are usually distrustful of new machinery, and in some fields we are beginning to revert to the attitude of the Manchester workers who smashed the first power looms because they believed the pulleys and cams were snatching away their daily bread. Everyone has felt this all-pervading menace.

* * *

But shrinking away from the problem will never solve it. Every student of economics is agreed that we aren't going back to the bicycle age or the oil lamp, no matter how much fun that would be to the humorists who are always slyly suggesting it. Technology is here to stay.

Our problem is to work out methods by which the benefits of the machine may be brought not only to the owner and consumer, but to the worker as well, all in proper proportion. In some industries gallant and productive efforts have been made to make such an adjustment.

One of the most progressive is the hosiery industry, whose union has been especially active in seeking means to adjust itself to increasing mechanization.

The end of a six-months test period of one agreement in this industry is so heartening as to allow one to hope that, given brains and good-will on both sides, even Old Man Technological Employment can be licked.

This agreement between the union and a hosiery company actually requires the management to install new machinery as fast as its financial condition permits. It calls for a material reduction in the basic piece-work wage, in return for agreement to install machinery with almost twice the productive capacity.

* * *

Result: the earnings of the workers per week rose steadily, despite the lowered basic piece-work wage, because with the new machines, each worker turned out much more work with the same hours and the same effort. No employes were fired. And the cost to the management of each pair of stockings actually fell, improving its competitive position.

Technology is not to be feared if its savings are shared properly among labor, management and the consumer. Perhaps there is definite hope of a way out in this clause from the agreement which brought about the results described above:

"It is hereby agreed that the intent and purpose of the program for the purchase, installation, and operation of new machines, shall be to increase earnings of employes engaged or employed on such machines, as well as to lessen the cost of production of the hosiery made on such machines."

Backfiring Propaganda

One of the dangers of propaganda is that it usually is a two-edged sword. Swung just right, it cuts in the right direction. But swung with the slightest inexpertness, it may lop of things never intended by the man who wields it.

Italy has found that to be the case in its broadcasts to South America. At least that is the implication of remarks by Philip L. Barbour of the international division of the National Broadcasting Co. Barbour told New York advertisers that Latin-American indifference had caused Italy to abandon her effort to woo Central and South America via the ether.

Germany continues her efforts with six hours a day of solid propaganda, Barbour said, but is getting surprisingly small results.

American broadcasting southward, Barbour indicated, was less spectacular but more effective, being based on giving the listeners what they want. And they don't want, any more than anybody wants, a mess of sheer, undigested propaganda.

It would have been, and it is now, a mistake to try to launch a counter-propaganda forward in South America. Offer them good, amusing programs of the kind they prefer. The good-will follows as a by-product.

States and Nations

The proposal now before the New York legislature to require on all imported articles certain conspicuous markings of the country of origin, ought to be most carefully considered.

Superficially, it looks harmless. But there is already a federal law making similar requirements. And if each state now begins to make further, additional, and differing requirements as to marking products which they will receive, confusion will soon be complete.

Without going into the constitutionality of such a law, which is doubtful to begin with, it is certainly unwise to set up 48 sets of regulations with which foreign countries must comply, 48 different kinds of markings which must be put on imported articles in accordance with which state is their ultimate destination.

The tendency today ought to be toward simplifying all these relationships, already too complicated. Certainly one unified import law ought to apply to the entire country.

In Houlton, Me., a farm home went up in flames. So did $450 in the owner's trousers. There's one fellow who wishes his wife had raided his pockets.

Headline: "New Deal Business Aid in Test Tube." Some businessmen think a test tube is just about the right size.

The Mexican government has reduced lunch periods for employes from four to three hours. They must get better service in their restaurants down there.

They say the average typist does more work in a day than an average ditch-digger. A typewriter is mighty uncomfortable to lean on.

Screendom's Jeanette MacDonald got hay fever from wearing orchids. She should know that orchids are nothing to be sneezed at.

Spring Is in the Air

Citizens Urged to Fight Influenza

AUSTIN. — The first week of March showed 1000 cases of influenza in Texas. Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, has issued the following statement on the disease.

"In its present form the symptoms may range from a common cold to high fever, backache and prostation. However, pneumonia as a complication represents a real hazard and it is well known pneumonia is an exceedingly dangerous disease. The remedy is go to bed upon the first appearance of the cold and remain there until advised by a physician before one can safely get out of it.

"Everyone should realize that in ith lightest form influenza can very easily become a serious matter. Prevention is far better than cure and the careful obsevance of a few common sense rules will materially strengthen ones resistence to an attack of influenza. Some of these rules are:

"(1) So far as possible avoid contact with members of families with colds or influenza.

"(2) Keep the feet dry.

"(3) Wash the hands before meals.

"(4) Avoid unnecessary fatigue.

"(5) See that your alimentary system is regular in action."

Catholics to Have Shamrock Party

Celebrating the Feast of St. Patrick, members of St. George's Catholic church will hold a general shamrock party at the parish hall this evening at 8 o'clock, Father J. J. O'Connell announced today.

Games suited to old and young will be played for different prizes.

A program of Irish songs will be sung.

Refreshments will be served by members of St. Anne's Altar society.

Tampa-Genoa Voyage In Sailboat Delayed

TAMPA, Fla. (U.P.) — Guy C. Avery, attempting a sea voyage from Tampa to Genoa, Italy, in an 18-foot sail boat, will remain in Bermuda this winter, resuming his journey in the spring, according to word received by friends here.

Avery said strong easterly winds which would continue through March would make it "sheer folly" for him to resume his voyage now.

The former truck driver left here last May and arrived at Bermuda in August, sailing the 2,000 miles alone by dead reckoning.

No False Teeth at 90; Eyesight Also Good

HAMESVILLE, One. (U.P.)—William Strevel, of Dresden, is 90 years old and estimates he will live to be "at least 110."

He has all his own teeth, reads without aid of glasses, and is unusually active. A heavy smoker, he says stories about smoking shortening life "are the bunk."

The way to achieve the age he has set for himself. Strevel says, is to "keep active and interested and do a good day's work every day."

Oil News---

(Continued from page 1)

G. Carter heirs, north central Glasscock wildcat northeast of production in the Dodson-Duffy area, is drilling with standard tools at 2,090 feet in red rock.

In southern Borden county, Conoco No. 1 Munger is drilling lime at 2,690 feet, with no shows logged.

A mosquito has 22 teeth.

Ten Years Ago in Midland

Three Texas Air Transport planes, carrying ten passengers, made the first landing in the company's new service for Midland, Pilots Howard Woodall, E. G. Rhenstrom and Slim Payne being on duty. The service extended from Dallas to El Paso, with one plane a day each way landing at Sloan field shortly after noon.

Several stitches were taken in the head of a man who gave his name as "Barnes" after he had lost control of his automobile and crashed into a curb on a downtown street.

Wire services throughout the country were contacting the Reporter-Telegram in an effort to locate Col. Chas. A. Lindbergh who was unreported after his landing at Sloan field here two days before. It developed later that his destination was Mexico City, where he visited Ann Morrow who later became his wife. When he landed at Sloan field on March 15, he was interviewed by two staff members of The Reporter-Telegram. He greeted them cordially but, when asked about his destination, said: "I have nothing to say."

Officers were seeking to apprehend a truck driver who was believed to have been driving while intoxicated, having forced several motorists off the highway between Midland and Odessa.

Sponsored by the Mid-Alpha Delphian Chapter, an art exhibit was announced for the following day, on the mezzanine floor of Hotel Scharbauer, featuring paintings by living Texas artists.

Sam Preston, Midland ranchman, brought to the chamber of commerce an odd reptile which appeared to be a cross between a water dog and a cat fish.

The Town Quack

Times change considerably in ten years. Even that many years ago Midland property owners were not bothered much with cows getting in the yards, although a decade earlier that had been the mayor's principal cause of complaint from the tax payers. And now we don't even hear much about chickens getting in the flower gardens. Ten years ago, that was quite a cause for comrising as usual to the occasion, wrote plaint. The Reporter-Telegram, the following editorial:

POULTRY VERSUS GARDENS

As the spring season approaches, the age old problem of maintaining vegetable or flower gardens in the same neighborhood with chickens is called to mind.

As ideal way to reconcile the two valuable commodities is to have a chicken yard which the fowls cannot get out of, and a garden which the fowls cannot get into if they get out of the chicken yard.

However, gardens of the flower variety are usually ornamental, and would be lost if put behind a high board fence. Thus, if any fowls happen to live in more or less loosely enclosed yards, the flower gardens are without protection. Hence, it falls upon the poultry fancier to guard again possible estray on the part of the fowls.

One who voluntarily keeps his chickens within an enclosure feels better about it than one who does so after complaints have been registered by his garden growing neighbor.

* * *

If I am not mistaken, the bold editorial was written just after the Reporter-Telegram editor had disposed of a flock of game chickens.

* * *

Little George McEntire got a letter from his dad, over at Sterling City, and Mr. George Sr. told one which had just appeared in the Sterling City News-Record, written by the versatile old sage, Uncle Bill Kellis. Uncle Bill recalled the old unwritten law of the range, where if any cowboy complained about the food he had to take over the cooking.

In the story with which he followed up, the cowboys had shot an Englishman who complained about the grub, as they preferred not to eat his cooking.

• BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

By BRUCE CATTON
Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent.

WASHINGTON.—One of the most important parts of the national defense program is going through Congress without attracting much attention. It is the move to spend $100,000,000, over a four-year period, to build up stores of vital materials in which the United States is not self-sufficient.

In a nation which prides itself on having practically everything it needs within its borders, it may come as a surprise to learn that the entire national economy could be utterly disorganized if imports of certain commodities were suddenly cut off—as might easily happen in case of major war overseas.

Airplanes and warships might keep any foe from our shores . . . . . but suppose (to take one instance) that that foe kept us from buying any tin. Our whole system for preserving and distributing food would collapse for want of tin cans; our industry would be stymied for want of solder and babbitt metal. We use some 80,000 tons of tin a year; all but about 150 tons of it comes from across the ocean.

37 NEEDED MATERIALS.

THE Army and Navy Munitions Board has listed 17 essential materials which we either don't produce at all or don't produce nearly enough of to meet our ordinary requirements. It has listed 20 more in which our situation is only slightly less serious.

So a move to lay in big stocks of these essential commodities is under way. Senator Elbert Thomas of Utah is piloting a bill through the Senate, and Congressman Andrew May of Kentucky has one in the house. The idea is to make $25,000,000 a year available for four years for the purchase of such materials as the Secretaries of War and the Navy—after consultation with experts from the State, Treasury, Interior and Commerce Departments—should declare necessary.

Yet laying up surplus stocks is only half the idea. The other half is to make a complete appraisal of America's strategic resources; to find out just how much there is of each kind of material, where it is, how much it would cost to exploit it, and either to begin that exploitation at once or to make plans for starting it in case of emergency.

MINERALS STUDIED.

THE Senator's bill would authorize the expenditure of $350,000 a year by the Bureau of Mines and $150,000 a year by the Geological Survey to study and develop domestic deposits of essential minerals.

There is antimony, for instance, essential in such varied trades as the making of type metal, the enameling of metal ware, in vulcanizing rubber, dyeing cloth and making safety matches.

There is mica, an insulator indispensable to the automobile, airplane and radio industries.

Quartz crystal, needed to make optical instruments and radio equipment.

Tungsten, without which we couldn't make the high-speed tool steels needed for our great mass production industries.

Coconut shell charcoal, which for some obscure reason is the best material in the world to make gas masks.

Those are just a few samples. What may be done in the matter of developing domestic resources is perhaps illustrated in the case of iodine. Until compartively recently, the United States was almost entirely dependent on imports of iodine. Now — due to the discovery that it can be produced from salt brine oil wells — the United States is the world's second largest producer of iodine, and the price has gone down from $5 a pound to something like $1.60.

Continued Low Interest Rates For Bank Depositors Expected

Terrific Changes in Commercial Banking Business Noted by Babson During Period Since 1929 as "Liquidity" Is Watchword

By ROGER W. BABSON

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PALM BEACH, Florida, March 17.—Few people realize the terrific changes which have taken place in the commercial banking business since 1929. If some banker had Rip Van Winkled himself in 1929 and awakened today, he would scarcely recognize the industry. Commercial banking has been revolutionized.

The spectacular decline in interest rates symbolizes this transformation. In 1929, New York banks charged their regular customers 5.88 per cent; today the rate is only 2.24 per cent—the lowest on record. The same trend has taken place in banks throughout the east and north of the country where current rates are 3.33 per cent against 6.04 per cent in 1929; and 4.09 per cent in southern and western districts against 6.14 per cent in the "gool old days."

"SQUEEZE" ON DEPOSITORS

As a result of the drop in rates which banks charge, the squeeze has been put on depositors. No interest is now paid on checking accounts, which formerly received two per cent. Savings deposits now get a paltry two and two-and-a-half per cent against three-and-a-half to four-and-a-half per cent in 1929. The loss of billions of dollars of commercial loans raised havoc with bank earnings. There are two reasons why this loan business passed out: First, business men have not wanted to borrow new money; and second, banks have been too timid about making loans. In not seeking intermediate and long-term business loans on the one hand and turning them down on the other, both the business men and the bankers are probably wise.

Checking account depositors naturally wanted to be able to use their money when they need it. If the bank lends it on a long-term business loan, it may be tied up in a pasteurizing plant for a dairy farm, a new wing for a factory, or a new department for a store. Naturally, those borrowing the money for such purposes cannot repay it in three months, or a year, or maybe in five years. Certainly, they cannot repay it at a moment's notice when depositors suddenly want their money. So this type of loan, no matter how necessary it is to the nation's prosperity, is now turned down by the banks.

SECOND MAJOR BLOW

The decline in good real estate mortgages was BLOW Number Two. Formerly, a big portion of a bank's earning power came from real estate financing. The collapse of the real estate market from 1930 to 1934, plus errors in loan judgment, showed the folly of commercial banks financing a building boom. Recently, the F. H. A. insured mortgage plan has created new interest in home financing by banks, but many bankers are still wary and are taking only the choicest risks. Personal loans, once scorned by bankers, are avidly sought. Yet, these can never replace the once profitable commercial business and only offer competition toinstalment credit loans.

Both savings and commercial banks have always owned some public and corporate securities. Never were they emphasized as they are now, however. The watchword of today's banking philosophy is liquidity. It is stressed first, last, and always. While corporate bonds may not be the last word in liquidity nor yield a very good return, they certainly are easier to turn into cash than a pasteurizer, a factory wing, or a store addition. This is one solution to the mystery of why three per cent corporate bond issues have been going over with such a bang. Bankers, however, are not so familiar with bond investments as they might be.

LOADED WITH "GOVERNMENTS"

Some bank examiners urge the purchase of U. S. Governments, declaring they are the safest bonds a bank can hold. Bankers like them, too, because they can be exchanged into dollar bills almost at a moment's notice. Illustrating this trend is the fact that over two-thirds of Member Bank investments are in "Governments" today, compared with about one-third in 1929. Meanwhile, deposits are steadily increasing—are about 100 per cent highter than in 1933 and are above the 1929 high. The bankers are just sitting tight, however, with the greatest reservoir of idle cash in history in their vaults.

The R. F. C., the Commodity Credit Corporation, the Farm Credit Administration, the Home Owner's Loan Corporation ,the F. H. A., and others have gobbled up some of the most profitable business the banks formerly had. We have gone a long way toward complete nationalization of credit! The private banks are fast becoming merely service organizations running the nation's huge checking business, caring for securities, operating a trust business, and buying government bonds. The gigantic credit agencies are now doing the loan job the banks once did..

NEW ANGLE FOR UNCLE SAM

The immediate future does not look too hopeful either. The demand for intermediate and long-term business credit on an installment basis must be met. We must have such credit to stimulate recovery, to create new jobs, to make new products. Hence, the government may be in this branch of the credit business before too long with an Intermediate Credit Bank. The private banks will be financing this new setup just as they are all the public credit agencies by their vast purchases of government bonds; but the actual okaying of the credit will be done by Uncle Samuel.

So, with the outlook for more government credit, I see no hope of people receiving a better return on their deposits in the immediate future. Eventually, of course, general interest rates are bound to rise and at least savings deposits should yield a greater return. Despite this gloomy outlook for interest rates, depositors never had better protection for their dollars than they have right now. But if the government does not do a better job on the budget, no one will dare to forecast what the buying power of these dollars may be.

Honor Awards Given By American Express To 2 Midland Men

T. F. Linebery and C. G. Stinchcomb, employes of the Railway Express agency here, today were notified they had won honor certificates because of their safety record.

Linebery completed his third consecutive year without an accident of any kind while Stinchcomb has just completed his second consecutive year without any accidents.

PERSONALS

Mrs. J. H. Hurt of Big Spring spent Wednesday here as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Thomas.

Mrs. H. J. Kemler is in Houston where she is convalescing from a foot operation. She is expected to return to Midland the first part of next week.

Mrs. W. C. King is ill with the flu.

Among those who plan to spend the week end away from Midland are Misses Iva Butler, Sudie Pearl Muirhead, Tommie French, Freda Yarbrough, Merle Smith, and Gladys Pinson, who plan to visit El Paso.

Mrs. W. C. Hinds is expected to arrive home today or tomorrow from Asheville ,N. C., where she has been attending the church-wide convention of the Southern Methodist women's missionary society. She visited relatives in Fort Worth en route home.

Mrs. E. H. Davidson and Mrs. Osborn were guests at a St. Patrick luncheon and bridge at the home of Mrs. A. B. Knickerbocker at Odessa Wednesday.

Orange Tree, 82.

OROVILLE, Cal. (U.P.) — Northern California's "Mother" orange tree, planted at Bidwell Bar in 1856, celebrated its 82nd birthday. County Agricultural Inspector J. F. Fitzgerald pronounced it in sufficiently good condition to live for another 80 years.

PATIENT DOING WELL.

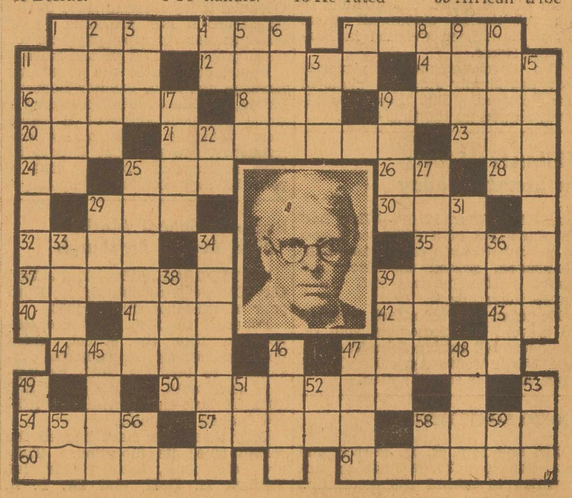
Mrs. J. L. Tidwell, who underwent a major operation in a Midland hospital Thursday, is reported to be doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances today. She had a restful night.

MODERN IRISH BARD

HORIZONTAL
1, 7 Pictured Irish writer.
11 Particular period.
12 To scoff.
14 Ditch.
16 Tract of waste land.
18 Viscous fluid.
19 Mohammedan nymph.
20 Tree, genus Ulmus.
21 To separate from others.
23 Wagon track.
24 Paid publicity
25 To obtain.
26 Mountain.
28 Southeast.
29 Dejected.
30 Genus of grasses.
32 Bad.
35 Measure.
37 Rumor.
39 To direct.
40 Senior.
41 Long inlet.
42 Ell.
43 Beside.
44 To give medical care.
47 Red vegetables.
50 Kind of chicken.
54 Otherwise.
57 Slack.
58 Wise.
60 He wrote fine ——.
61 He was more famous for writing ——.

VERTICAL
1 To handle.
2 Mohammedan priest.
3 To rent.
4 Provided.
5 Singing voice.
6 Dinner.
7 Year.
8 Since.
9 Auto trip.
10 Mass of spores
11 He helped popularize the Irish —— (pl.).
13 Epoch.
15 He rated among the best in Irish —— circles.
17 Hurried.
19 Bast fiber.
22 Street.
25 In abundance
27 To toot gently
29 To drink slowly.
31 Form of "be.
33 The color green.
34 Majestically.
36 Pointed ends
38 French gold coin.
39 Observed.
45 Red flower.
46 Discharged a gun.
47 Brought up.
48 Tramcar.
49 Energy.
51 To move on.
52 Bone.
53 Copper.
55 Behold.
56 And.
58 South Africa.
59 African tribe

Answer to Previous Puzzle



JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Written by students of John M. Cowden Junior High School, under direction of Miss Louise Latham

FACULTY COLUMN.
School-Community Cooperation
By A. L. Gilbreth.

Many of our communities are making splendid progress in the field of school-community cooperation. The major portion of our citizens are assuming the Englishman's compromising attitude toward controversial issues. This makes a very pleasant environment for the teaching personnel and it can give more attention to the task at hand.

There are certain duties which school systems owe to the public. The primary duty, of course, is to help furnish a part of the child's education. This education is varied and accounts for the great variety of subjects in our curriculum. The field of possibilities is limited only by the community's ability to pay the bill. There are secondary duties of the school to supplement the primary and these are to make the community life a little better by furnishing educational, recreational and social activities to the adults as well as to the youths. The school cooperates with the community by holding an open house for the community at all times and remaining above suspicion. The public schools are willing to receive suggestions and constructive criticism from its patrons. It cannot change basic plans and activities to satisfy a small minority if that change will destroy something the majority feels should be maintained.

The public is doing its share in modern education to promote school community cooperation. It pays the bill. It is very tolerant toward the school's experimental projects. It recognizes the fact that the schools are in the hands of administrators and teachers who have been especially trained for that work.

These teachers and administrators may be as expert as the doctor or the lawyer is in his profession. The public does not attempt to determine school policy except through it legally elected representatives. These representatives, the boards of education, work with the administrators to improve public education at the least possible cost. The public is kind to the teacher in that he or she is judged by the general good that is done rather than by one or two mistakes which may be made and this is as it should be. The teaching profession and the public realize that the homes, the schools, and the churches are our basic institutions, and that the strength of all of them depends upon cooperation of the various members.

There are several scores of agencies of cooperation between the school and the community. These may all be classified under the following major headings: organizations, personal visitations, exhibits-displays, pageants-parades, publications, reports and records, social functions, school building functions for the public, parent education, health service, and guidance. We are making progress in this field of human relationships.

WEEKLY ARGUMENT.
Too Much Athletics in School Yes.
By Preston Dickson.

In my opinion there is entirely too much athletics in the present day schools. There are many students who are excellent scholars until they reach the grade where they are allowed to join the football team. Then their interest diverts from their studies and they eat, sleep, and talk football. They forget there are such things as reading, writing and arithmetic. They forget that to obtain a real education and prepare themselves to earn their own living, these are the necessary things to learn. May I ask how being able to kick a football, hit a baseball, throw a basket ball, or high jumping will earn you a living late in life?

Many of our pupils purposely fail in their courses in order that they may stay in school another year and be an athlete. Were it not for athletics these students would continue to study, and in all probability would be honor students in their graduating classes.

Every year we read where some student has been fatall injured while playing football. If he doesn't die from his injury, often times he is injured for life. If there were not athletics in the schools, these young fellows would be able-bodied men today and able to accomplish things that would make this a bigger and better world. They would devote their time to studying their lessons, instead of spending every afternoon practising football or jumping over poles.

Another thing, when a pupil fails in his studies, it casts a reflection upon the teacher's ability to teach, and might leave the impression that she is not a capable teacher, when it really is no fault of hers if she cannot get the pupil interested in his studies.

—0—

No.
By Buddy Davidson.

Do we have too much sports in our country as a whole? My opinion is No. We have all heard these wild stories about high school athletes getting passed when they failed because they excelled in some type of game. The majority of these yarns are untrue.

There have been many cases of weak, flat-chested, skinny boys who after four years of high school, and four years of college athletics become big, broad-chested, strong, robust men.

Even if a boy does not make a star in some game, he still learns to cooperate. And if he is really a good athlete, just look what he can do. If a firm had a job to give some one man, and a man who had graduated from some college and made All American football team asked for it, don't you think he would be given the job in preference to someone who had just been to college?

Then too there are some men such as Glenn Cunningham, the world's greatest mile racer, who have made athletics their career. Could such a career as his be called in vain? Recently Davie O'Brien was offered a small fortune to play professional football. Although he didn't accept, he could have in a few years made a fortune. What if, instead of trying to model themselves after some famous athlete, boys might take up the example set by some gangster or public enemy?

Our national game, baseball, has made fortune and fame for many men, and put many others to work in carrying for the great parks where they play.

Also, do we not realize that in the period just before our P. E. class in school most of us look forward to this activity. So in my opinion if all athletics were suddenly cut out, this world would be a pretty dull place in which to live.

ESSAY COLUMN.
Governor O'Daniel's Radio Hour.
By James Hill.

Another unusual thing about W. Lee O'Daniel as a governor is his Sunday morning radio talks. He speaks each Sunday morning from 8:30 to 9:00 o'clock.

At the beginning of the program of course, the "Doughboys" play a selection or two to give the program the real O'Daniel coloring. But the main purpose is to talk to the people of Texas about the way things are going on and the things he plans to do.

In this way the general public is in close communication with him and his plans. It makes the people feel that he is sincere and above board, and to tell them in his own words of his proposals has a much greater weight with the people.

Too, Governor O'Daniel has the opportunity to correct any false reports which may and do arise from public gossip. We are aware that the newspapers do not always give both sides of all questions in unbiased views.

Sometime ago for example when the governor stayed the execution of a condemned negro, some newspapers gave his statement absolutely opposite to what he had said and meant.

I think his talks are a grand thing. Many people who do not read the papers will listen to his talks. He will win their confidence, admiration and cooperation—all to the ends of a better chance to succeed as a governor in spite of a few "sour-grape" politicians.

OPINIONS.
By Mary Frances Carter.

Three wise little monkeys sitting on a blotting pad use their hands to express, "Se no evil, speak no evil, and hear no evil." Wouldn't this be a grand old world to live in if we could all follow their advice? We can't help but decide what we think of a person, place, or thing, and we call this our opinions. But we don't have to blurt out these opinions about everything that comes up. An old, wise man would say, "If you can't say something good about a person, keep quiet." There could be no better piece of advice. We do more harm sometimes in five minutes by speaking our opinions than we can correct in five years. And nine times out of ten no one wants to hear our ideas, anyway.

There's something quer about opinions too. They change pretty often. One day we might be of the opinion that Tom is the smartest boy in the room because he can build the nicest airplane. Martha is called the dumbest because she can't build anything. Said opinion might change the next day if Martha makes some delicious fudge, and Tom's effort at the same thing is a pure flop.

There was once an old lady in Chicago who kissed her cow each night. An interested neighbor saw her and asked her why she kissed the cow when there were so many nice people in the world.

"ump," said the old lady, "every one to his own opinion." And she kissed the cow again.

This is a free country, to be sure, and everybody does have a right to his own opinions. But if we would only be a little slower in forming them and express them only when they would help, the world would be a lot happier. Let's don't be monkeys, but let's do try to see no evil, speak no evil, and hear no evil for one day. Just see if we don't have better opinions of ourselves.

HISTORICAL COLUMN.
The Law West of the Pecos.
By Bobby Stevens.

For years we have heard the famous western phrase "the Law West of the Pecos." To some it is just another legend. But it is really true. For a long time there was a lawless strip of land between the El Rio Pecos and the Rio Grande Rivers. Badmen from every state collected there. The only law was Judge Colt upon whom everyone depended.

One day there was news received that the Transcontinental Railroad would be brought through this Rio Grande—Pecos region. This event acted like a magnet, at least it brought on a gun-slinging, whiskey-runner named Roy Bean, a short man about sixty years old who measured more in power than his stature signified.

Towns were springing up everywhere along this proposed railroad line, and this peculiar, little old be whiskered man settled in one of them. He built a saloon called it the Vinergarron, which also became the name of the town.

This little old man had a plan to be judge so he got a law-book and appointed himself judge. Thus began the "Law West of the Pecos" The greatest wrong was that the new Judge Bean was not such a good example of an honest character and ran the court the way he pleased.

The railroad changed and ran about ten miles north of Vinergarron, so the village disappeared overnight, just as it had come. This meant the downfall of Bean, so he played a trick on his enemies and planted himself in the path of the railroad, and through another man's name got a block or two in the new village, soon to become the boss.

Mr. Bean ran the court to his own profit. In every case he would make the prisoner work for him or put the fine into his own pocket. The only jail they had was a knotty little mesquite tree, to which the prisoners were chained. If anyone asked about his punishment, he would explain that sunshine was good for them.

In spite of his overbearing nature this apparent badman always helped the underdog, and always ruled his court to help the poor, especially the Mexicans. He married people for five dollars and divorced them for ten. When a lawyer from San Antonio told him he could not do this, he said, "Anything I do, I can undo. And see here young Squirt, I run this court by common sense. That's my ruling."

One day this colorful old man died between sunset and dark—with his boots on. At last the rangers chased the outlaws to other states. News came that a dam was going to be built on the Pecos. "The Law West of the Pecos" became just another legend in the annals of history.

ART APPRECIATION. COLUMN.
"Appeal to the Great Spirit"
By Dorothy Otho.

Cyrus Dallin, the great American sculptor, has given us a series of five statues. From an early childhood Mr. Dallin has been facinated by the Indians. The gay dresses, their customs, and other things interested him. It was impossible for him to live so near Indian life without giving expression to his feelings toward it in some manner.

"The Appeal to the Great Spirit" was the fourth piece of sculptoring which Dallin did. The statue stands before the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. It was purchased by a group of citizens of Boston for $12,000. Dallin completed this work of art in 1907, and after he exhibited it in Baltimore, it was sent to Paris where it was cast in bronze.

The sculptor makes us feel that this is the last of the vanishing race. The brave Indian is making his last appeal to the Great Spirit. The chieftain knows their needs. The downcast look and drooping ears of the steed give evidence of the bond of sympathy between the man and his horse. Although the attitude of the Indian toward his Diety is childlike, and his faith simple and sincere, one cannot but respect his reverence toward the Great Spirit.

This chieftain has spent many days brooding over the tragedy that is befalling his people. They are being pushed from place to place. He knows their needs, their virtues, their endurance, and their intelligence. Will not the Great Spirit help him? There appears to be a ray of hope expressed in the upturned face and the palms of the outstretched hands.

He has made his contribution to this nation in his belief that virtue is essential to the making of physical excellence. His deeds are carved upon the rocks of mountains.

WHO'S WHO COLUMN.
J. W. (Uncle Jule) Driver.
By Martha Jane Preston.

J. W. Driver, better known as "Uncle Jule" was born January 20, 1857. He recently celebrated his eighty-second birthday. Mr. Driver was born in Teague, Limestone county, having had a twin sister who lived to be only sixteen years of age. His father, who fought for the Confederacy in the Civil War, was a slave owner. "Uncle Jule's" mother was never well after the war, and died in 1867 when he was only ten years old. One year later he lost his father. Since that time he has made his own way.

"Uncle Jule" left Teague and went to Roundrock when he was eighteen years old. He owned six yokes of oxen, and was hauling lumber from Waco to Roundrock when Sam Bass, a notorious robber and killer was slain. He saw the body of Sam Bass the day after he was shot.

From Roundrock he went to Brownwood where he had a job hauling lumber for the T. & P. railroad between Fort Worth and Dallas. It was in this venture that he made his first big money.

Mr. Driver and Eliza McCormick were married on Dec. 19, 1878. Ten years later they and some of their children started for California. But when only a little distance west of Midland, their son, Ira, took typhoid fever. This caused them to settle in Midland county. Later they came to Midland where Mr. Driver was in the livery stable business. But when cars came into use, he sold his livery stable to Ed Crowley and bought a home where the gin is now standing. He lived on a ranch south of Midland for thirty-five years before he moved back to town.

Mrs. Driver died September 19, 1930. Before she passed away, they had celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1928. "Uncle Jule" is in good health, but is confined to his home because of an injury received many years ago. He is the grandfather of J. V. Stokes III of 7A.

—0—

Kenneth Taylor.
By John Perkins.

Kenneth has been living in Midland for four years. Ever since the first day he arrived, everyone has liked him. He is one of the favorites of 7B, for he always has a happy expression on his face. Kenneth is a good all-round fellow; he is in practically everything that is representative of the school. He is a member of the Safety Patrol and is considered one of the best patrolmen. He also went out for football last season and was in quite a few games.

In doing all these various activities one might expect him to be a deadhead in the school-room. But you would be entirely wrong, for there is never a six weeks honor rool that he is not on it. And when it comes to spelling and arithmetic he is tops. So as you may well see he certainly belongs in the Who's Who.

LETTERS BACK HOME.

Pisa, Italy

Dear Miss Latham,

Well I got here. How? By air, by rail, and by water. Feels good to touch old "Mother Earth" again. I'm sure you don't want to hear about my experiences in the various methods of travel, so let's go for a minutes under the Leaning Tower of Pisa.

This celebrated marble bell tower, in the Italian city of Pisa, is really worthy of rank among the seven wonders of the modern world. It was begun in 1174, and completed in 1350. The structure commenced to dip after the first three galleries had been constructed. The slant of the tower, which is about fourteen feet from the perpendicular, increased an additional foot in the last century.

The Italian government has begun plans to give the tower a broader substantial footing, although it is not to be straightened.

For centuries the "falling tower" as engineers have called it, has been slowly sinking vertically into the soft river valley sediment on which it rests. To try to keep it from sinking, they plan to inject cement in liquid form through pipes under the tower. The tower is built entirely of white marble, rising to a height of 197 feet, having the bells in the eighth story. The walls are thirteen feet thick at the base, and between six and seven feet at the top. A staircase of nearly 300 steps leads to the top from which I got a fine view of the picturesque city of Pisa.

You probably know that this tower was intended for the bell tower of the beautiful old cathedral of equal fame near by. And by the way, not only does the Leaning Tower of Pisa stand as a creation of architectural beauty, but Gallieo, the famous scientist, used it in his experiments to determine the velocity of falling bodies.

I'm just bulging with knowledge.

Best wishes,
Janice.

—O—

London, England

Dear Maw

How are you and de odder kids. Say what does "veddy good" mean-Dese guys here are dopes. Ye see ma, I run a cab co. and every time I carry one of de mugs, de say, "veddy good, cabby."

Dere's one guy who carries an umbrella all de time. He went over to Goimony to talk mit Hitler de odder day and where he goes de umbrella goes.

Mit love,
Spike.
(John Sindorf).

P. S. I'll be home in 1940 for de big blowouts at de world's fair.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT STORY.
By Kathryn Hanks.

Governors were the topic of conversation last week after we had one in our midst. Of course Governor Neff is the best one we ever knew because he had by his personal charm, won us all over. When he asked Miss Latham if she didn't think he was swell to, she of course agreed with us. But then she had to tell us the following experience

(See SCHOOL NEWS, page 4)

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30c Mentholatum	24c
100 ABD Capsules	$1.98
$1.25 Petrolagar	73c
$1.00 Nervine	83c
$1.20 SMA	89c
Large Dreft	21c

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ONE 10¢ BOTTLE WOODBURY LOTION
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FOR 25c

Pard Dog Food, 3 cans	23c
$1 Lucky Tiger	49c
$2.50 value Lucien Lelong Soap, per box	$1.00
Lady Esther Nail Polish	10c
$1 Citrocarbonate	49c
$1.50 Citrocarbonate	79c
Toilet Tissue, 4 rolls	29c

$1.10 VALUE
ANGELUS LIPSTICK
by Louis Philippe
NOW 89c
Thrilling Shades TO MATCH ANY COMPLEXION

Vick's 50c Nose Drops Cut to 39c

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100 for 59c

SPECIAL FOR DIABETICS

Insulin U 40	98¢
Saccharin Tablets, 100 one grain Norwich tablets	21¢
Bottle of 1000 (1 grain)	$1.39
Benedicts Sol., 6-oz.	50¢
Insulin Needles, 2 for	29¢
Hypo Syringe	89¢
Test Tubes	15¢

SAL HEPATICA
$1.20 SIZE CUT TO 89c

JERGENS HAND LOTION
$1.00 SIZE CUT TO 3 FOR $2

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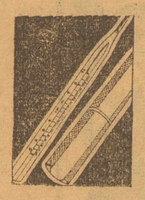

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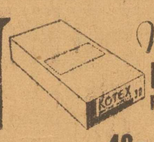

New... KOTEX RESERVE BOX 48c

3 Bars 19c

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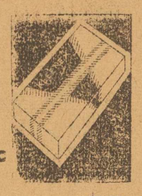

Tennis Racquets, a complete line	98¢ to $15.75
Tennis Balls, 3 in can	$1.35
75¢ Verzeptol	59¢
$1.00 Cardui	79¢
Ponds Cold Cream, 55¢ size	39¢
75¢ Size Listerine	59¢
75¢ Pepsodent Antiseptic	59¢
10¢ Cashmere Bouquet Soap, 2 bars	17¢
One Quart Mineral Oil	79¢
$1.00 M-O	79¢
5 Pounds Epsom Salts	29¢
$1.00 BiSoDol	79¢
50¢ Lanolin Hand Cream	39¢
50¢ Pro-Phy-Lac-tic Tooth Brush	39¢
50¢ Dental Plate Brushes	39¢
Carnation Milk, 3 cans	22¢
25¢ Moth Balls	19¢
$1.00 Tate-Lax	79¢
85¢ Dextri-Maltose	69¢
One Pint Nujol	69¢
One Quart Antiseptic Mouth Wash	59¢
$1.25 Absorbine Jr.	98¢
$2.00 SSS Tonic	$1.49
$1.00 Pursang, 3 bottles	$2.75
60¢ Drene Shampoo, 25¢ Hand Lotion, both	53¢
$1.00 Neet	69¢
50¢ Pepsodent Tooth Powder	33¢
75¢ Fitch Shampoo, 50¢ Shampoo Brush, both	59¢
50¢ Gillette Blades, 25¢ Cream, both	44¢
$1.00 Jeris Hair Tonic	79¢
$1.25 Squibb Mineral Oil	89¢
50¢ Phillips Milk Magnesia, 3 for	$1.00
50¢ Chamberlains Lotion, 3 for	$1.00
35¢ Bromo-quinine Tablets	29¢
75¢ Musterole	59¢
10 Bars Jergens Soap including 2 Bars Oatmeal Soap, all for	39¢
$1.00 Zonite	69¢
$1.50 Vitalis	$1.19
1 Pound Borated Talc	29¢
75¢ Baume Ben-Gay	59¢
25¢ Zinc Oxide Ointment	15¢
25¢ Band-Aid	19¢
$1.00 Adlerika	79¢
$1.25 Pe-ru-na	$1.09
$1.00 Larvex Moth Spray	79¢
50¢ Mennen's Baby Oil	39¢
25¢ Pyrex Bottles	19¢
$1.25 Caroid & Bile Salts	98¢
25¢ Castor Oil	19¢
25¢ Mercurochrome, 5%	19¢
Applicators, 3 dozen	9¢
25¢ Tincture Iodine	19¢
25¢ Turpentine	19¢
$1.00 Olive Oil, imported	79¢
50¢ Syrup Black Draught	39¢

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Church Services

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, "Worship God."
6:30 p. m.—Intermediate League at the church. Senior League at the annex.
7:30 p. m. Evening worship. The pastor's sermon will deal with "The Eleventh Commandment."
7:30 p. m. Wednesday. General council meeting for church school. All Sunday school officers and class officers are expected to be present. The meeting will take the place of the regular midweek prayer service.
7:15 p. m. Thursday. Choir practice.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
John E. Pickering, Pastor
H. G. Bedford, Superintendent of Bible School.
Mrs. M. A. Park, Director of Music
Mrs. Lee Cornelius, Church Pianist

9:45 a. m. Bible school.
10:50 a. m. Preparation for the Lord's Supper.
11:00 a. m.—Worship. Sermon by the pastor on "Why We Need a Revival."
5:00 p. m. Junior-Intermediate Endeavor.
6:30 p. m. Senior Endeavor.
7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor on "Christ's Call to Service."
3:30 p. m. Monday — Circle meetings.
7:30 p. m. Thursday — Choir practice.

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

9:45 a. m. Sunday school. Claude O. Crane, superintendent.
10:55 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor.
6:15 p. m. Training union. Dick Denham, director.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor.
7:45 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer meeting.
7:30 p. m. Thursday—Choir practice.

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

9:45 a. m. Church school. Good departments and efficient teachers for every grade.
11:00 a. m. Divine worship. The minister will bring a message on "The Kind of Members the Church Needs."
6:00 p. m. Young People will meet at the church.
7:30 p. m. The People's Hour. The minister's message will be on the subject. "The Basis of Progress."

TRINITY CHAPEL EPISCOPAL
Richard Gile, Lay Reader.

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
There will be no 11 o'clock service.
7:30 p. m. Evening service with Bishop Seaman of Amarillo in charge.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES.

"Matter" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 19.

The Golden Text is:: "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain; for the Lord will not hold him guiltless that taketh his name in vain" (Exodus 20:7).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson - Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Turn ye not unto idols, nor make to yourselves molten gods: I am the Lord your God" (Leviticus 19:4).

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: "What is termed matter is unknown to Spirit, which includes in itself all substance and is Life eternal" (page 469).

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
T. H. Gaalmann, 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.

MEN'S CLASS.

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

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Harvey Chinoress, Minister
800 West Tennessee.

9:45 a. m. Bible school.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Don Morris, vice president of Abilene Christian College will speak.
6:45 p. m. Young People's class.
7:30 p. m. Evening service. Mr. Morris will again preach.
2:00 p. m. Tuesday, Women's Bible class.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting.

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

10:30 a. m. Song service.
11:00 a. m. Preaching.
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.

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

10:00 a. m. Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. Preaching serice.
7:30 p. m. Evening service.

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Blossom Bolero

She wears spring's newest evening wrap—a short bolero made entirely of tiny purple and lavender violets stitched to a net foundation. In the palm of her hand she holds one of the loveliest of the new casual evening ensembles. It includes a copy of the V-neck cardigan which took Palm Beach by storm last winter and a swirling chiffon skirt. The skirt is chartreuse, the sweater soft lilac with a cluster of freesia and blue violets at the neckline.

Mrs. Harkrider Is Hostess to Twelve-ite Club

Entertaining with a bridge-luncheon at one o'clock, Mrs. W. B. Harkrider was hostess to the Twelve-ite club at her home, 1306 W. Texas, Thursday.

Ranunculas formed the floral decorations, while St. Patrick colors were carried out in party accessories.

A two-course luncheon was served.

Two tables of bridge supplied recreation for the group during the afternoon.

Present were two guests, Mrs. C. A. Mix and Mrs. R. E. Kimsey, and the following members: Mmes. W. P. Knight, R. I. Dickey, Harry Prickett, Frank Fulk, L. G. Mackey, J. D. Dillard, and the hostess.

St. Patrick's Bridge Compliments 1928 Club Thursday

St. Patrick's Day appointments featured the afternoon bridge with which Mrs. John B. Thomas entertained the 1928 club at her home Thursday afternoon.

Three tables were appointed for the games, accessories being in the Patrick's motif.

Awards went to Mrs. John House for high score among club members and to Mrs. Hal Peck for high score among guests.

Playing with the club were Mrs. Peck, Mrs. Geo. Glass, and Mrs. Andrew Fasken.

A St. Patrick's party plate was served at the close of the games to guests and the following members: Mmes. J. M. Caldwell, Frank Cowden, Clarence Scharbauer, William Simpson, Harvey Sloan, Tom Sloan, M. C. Ulmer, Ed Whitaker, John House, and the hostess.

Five New Members Are Added to Needlecraft Club

Several new members accepted the invitation to join Needclecraft club at its meeting with Mrs. Wallace Ford, 1209 W. Indiana, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. They were: Mmes. H. H. Watson, John Dunagan, J. O. Vance, Nick Davis, P. F. Kasper.

The afternoon was spent in various kinds of handwork such as crocheting, embroidering, or making buttonholes.

At the tea hour, the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Virginia, served a party plate featuring St. Patrick's Day colors to the following: Mmes. M. L. Wyatt, A. W. Wyatt, Geo. Phillips, O. R. Jeffers, Niles Winter, Dunagan, Vance, Davis, Kasper, Watson.

Several club members were ill and unable to attend.

Bridge-Luncheon Is Courtesy to Club

Party rooms were decorated with roses and ranunculas, when members of the Adelante club met for a one o'clock luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. W. B. Harkrider, 1306 W. Texas.

Following the lluncheon service, two tables of bridge occupied the attention of the group.

Club guests were Mrs. Bill Cones and Mrs. Dalas Dale.

Members present were: Mmes. Phil Yeckel, Bernard K. Buffington, M. F. Turner, Curtis Inman, Rolley P. Coats, and the hostess.

Let us figure a Cast-Crete fence for your home. L. M. Castor or E. L. Herbert, phone 1080. (Adv.)

We, The Women

By RUTH MILLETT

The woman who is trying to make a place for herself among a new group of people can't afford to forget that:

It is all very well to be a nice agreeable person, but she can't slide through on that alone.

If she can't be amusing, she had better be well-informed.

Good manners—that is, thinking first of the other person's feelings—are the most effective first aid in social emergencies.

If she is really interested in anything—gardening, music or Chinese checkers—she will be able to fit in with at least one group of people.

She must make her own judgments of people and not accept hand-me-down opinions, even from good friends.

It's a mistake to tell all about herself in three installments, or less.

If she has any accomplishment, anything that makes her stand out from the crowd, she should use it for all it's worth.

It's better for her to appear to be self-reliant than dependent on others' approval. (She would be smarter not to copy any of her acquaintances, either, in the way she dresses, wears her hair or arranges the furniture in her living room).

She can't get by on past history, and will only make a bore of herself if she insists on telling people just how important she was in her previous job or in her home town.

Fitting into a new group isn't very easy, because all the effort falls to the newcomer. The oldtimers just sit in judgment.

School News—

(Continued from page 3)

which made her feel as if stormy Jim Ferguson is the one she would always remember best. Here's her story, believe it or not.

When Miss Latham was a school girl, she went to Austin on some kind of school excursion. Of course, the first place that the teacher took them was the capitol where the group was cordially received. Even the Governor's office!

As you would know, so she says, she was the "nosiest" one of the class and got into a conversation with Governor Ferguson. He asked her if she wouldn't like to be governor for a while, and allowed her to sit in his high-backed chair and to write her name with his pen on a piece of paper.

Then he took them into the State Treasury room where there were bags and bags of money. Governor Jim told her she could have all she could carry. But she coudn't lift one of them!

"Well," he asked, "Young lady, how much did you ever have in your hand at one time?"

"'bout a dime," she answered.

Then he gave her three government bonds each worth a million dollars and let her hold them for a second.

"Now," he continued, "you can tell your children and grandchildren that you once held three million dollars in the palm of your hand."

WHAT'S IN A NAME.
By Doris Martin.

Patsy makes a good Butcher.

Is Otis a poor man? No, he's a Richman.

John's a Hood all right but not Robin's brother.

Thomas prefers a cozy Booth.

How's the weather, Elzie? Is it Raney outside?

Kenneth's future is destined. He was born a Taylor.

Billy and Thelma need no summer sun for a tan; they're Brown the year around.

Barney rises at the crow of the Cocke.

Vera Mae is not a real pickle just a Dill.

BITS OF PHILOSOPHY.
Wallace Covington, Jr.

I have found a most interesting hobby in collecting quotations of wisdom. Some of my most interesting material has come from the book "Selected Stories, Quotations and Aphorisms" by Dr. Jno. B. Thomas, M. D., F. A. C. S.

"It is the province of knowledge to speak, and it is the privilege of wisdom to listen."
—Oliver W. Holmes.

"We think our fathers fools, so wise we grow. Our wiser sons no doubt will think us so."
—A. Pope.

"The roots of education are bitter, but its fruit is sweet."
—Aristotle.

"Wealth may seek us, but wisdom must be cought."
—Dr. E. Young.

LOCAL COLOR IN OUR TOWN.
By Colleen Oates.

The most colorful sight on the streets of Midland is our hot-tamale man, Bill Busby. Bill has his little home-made wooden cart with bicycle wheels on it. He seems very friendly with those people who find time to talk to him. Business must always be good as he never seems discouraged. Bill just pushes his cart along and sings his song in any weather, rain or shine. In the afternoon about five o'clock you hear his song, "Hot tamales, they're good all the time." It seems that no town is complete without some picturesque character, and ours is just about the best "what am."

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS IN ASSEMBLY.
Emma Harwell.

Mr. Gilbreth called us back to assembly Tuesday morning to hear the talented artists, Rose Paidar and Mr. Gallagher. The assembly sang two songs and gave two readings for them. Mr. Lackey introduced our guests who then entertained us.

Miss Paidar sang two songs, a Czech song and an English song, "One Day When We Were Young." Mr. Gallagher played two selections on the piano, the "Spinning Song" and another piece which was a harp imitation.

Really it was about the most enjoyable assembly we've had in a long time.

JUNIOR HIGH HEARS GOVERNOR NEFF.
Margie Nell Currie.

The sixth and seventh grades of Junior High School were very pleased when Mr. Lackey phoned Mr. Gilbreth and invited the students over to hear ex-governor Pat M. Neff speak at High School Monday morning. Everyone was quite excited. We went over in a body, thrilled to our ears to get to see such a very distinguished man.

Governor Neff expressed a very sympathetic and tolerant attitude toward the youth of today. He compared his school days with ours, and told many humorous jokes. He is one of the best speakers we have heard in a long time. All of us hope we can hear him again some time.

Later on in the morning Governor Neff came over to Junior High. Think we don't have celebrities visit us!

SPORTS COLUMN.
LaGrant Daugherty.

The most disappointing thing happened this week end. The basket ball game was called off, and we did not get a chance to beat the high school. Mr. Freels and Mr. Kimbriel were out of town Saturday.

Track in P. E. is over, and we have our Junior team ready. Everything went along smoothly, and everybody is happy.

High jumping is very interesting as this is the first time we tried it. Most everybody got the three foot cleared, but one little fifth grader, Fritzie Schottlander. Fritzie is fast even if he can't jump.

We surely would be glad to get sweaters if we make the team and win the county meet. We have good hopes, and they're built around Bobby and Robby Smith, and H. G. Bedford. There are a few others. I'll let you know about them next week.

The team starts practice Tuesday, and by the time this is printed, they will have been out for four days.

That's all. See you in the funny paper.

P. S. I hope none of the boys who have flu take a relapse running.

POETS' CORNER.
Bringing in The Cows.
Charles Reader.

When the sun sinks low in the West
And it's almost time to rest,
Of the daily tasks I've had my fill
So I start for the cows over the hill.

Co Boss, Co Boss, I call
But they come not at all.
There she is in the waving corn,
I see the top of an angled horn.

I get a stick to make them hustle
They shy around, and are off in a bustle.
Now along the trail they brouse and graze
"Hie along," I call, "to your corn and maize."

Slowly they plod toward the corral gate,
So I tap them along as it's getting late.
The gate's ajar when we get there
Old Boss eases through with the greatest care.

They sniff the odor of new mown hay,
And kick their heels like calves at play
At the click of the latch, one and all
Saunters in to her private stall.

—O—

Arithmetic.
By Tommy Carter.

Arithmetic is my favorite subject,
It should be yours too,
I like arithemetic better,
Than eating Irish stew.

English is okay,
And geography is all right too,
But they aren't either one as good
As eating Irish stew.

Now, history isn't so bad,
Neither is spelling,
But I think in both of them
You have to do too much telling.

But I'll stick,
To that Irish stew
And of course arithmetic,
'Cause with all the other ones
I have just too much to do.

PERSONALS.
By Frances Palmer and Belva Jo Knight.

R. L. McDonald and Jack Bryan really gave some of our modern crooners some heavy competition when they sang "The Funny Old Hills" in chapel the other morning.

—O—

Some Junior High students had to have the verification of their teachers as to Ex-Governor Neff's identity. They couldn't recognzie his picture in their history books due to the fact that some undiscovered Gainsborough had him bedaubed with sideburns and chin whiskers.

—O—

We would take up too much space to enumerate all the castor oilers this week. But the flu has a lot of our students in his clutches.

—O—

Mr. Cheatam of the Stanton schools visited our English and spelling classes last Monday.

—O—

Mr. Freels hied himself to Denison this past week end to visit his family. On his way back he stopped in Greenville for a brief visit with our former principal, Mr. R. C. Fagg.

—O—

Matilda Abbot has been absent for the last two weeks with an eye ailment. But she is back now in good condition.

—O—

Betty Shockley was absent from school, visiting her grandmother in Oklahoma.

—O—

Imogene Smith has been absent because her mother had to have an operation on her eyes.

—O—

Joyce Lee of 5B has moved to Loraine, Texas.

—O—

Our new song books "America Sings" have arrived. We want to thank Miss Price and those who donated them.

Miss Latham had an occasion to practice what she preaches the other day. Regardless of the consequences tell the unadulterated truth. Mr. Gilbreth found that the scales were broken. She had to confess that she had just weighed.

Announcements

SATURDAY.

Story Hour will be held in the children's library at the courthouse Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

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

Postman Earns Rest

LEWRENCE, Mass. (U.P.) — When Henry Sutcliffe of the post office retired, the postmaster and superintendent figured out that he had traveled 160,000 miles and carried 456,000 pounds of mail during the 38 years he had delivered mail to Prospect Hill residents.

Let us figure a Cast-Crete fence for your home. L. M. Castor or E. L. Herbert, phone 1080. (Adv.)

APPROPRIATE
FLOWERS
For All Occasions
Fresh & Beautiful
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1200 West Wall
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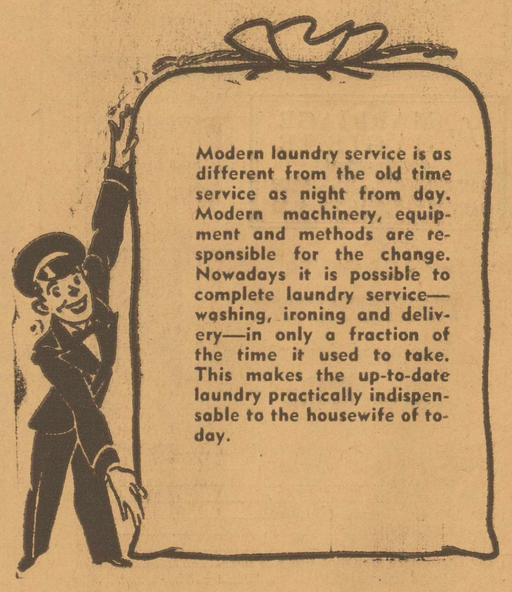
MID-WEST LUMBER CO.
FORMERLY ANDERSON LUMBER CO.
SEE US
BEFORE YOU BUILD A HOUSE
PHONE 497
HOUSTON HILL, Contractor & Manager
Quality — Service

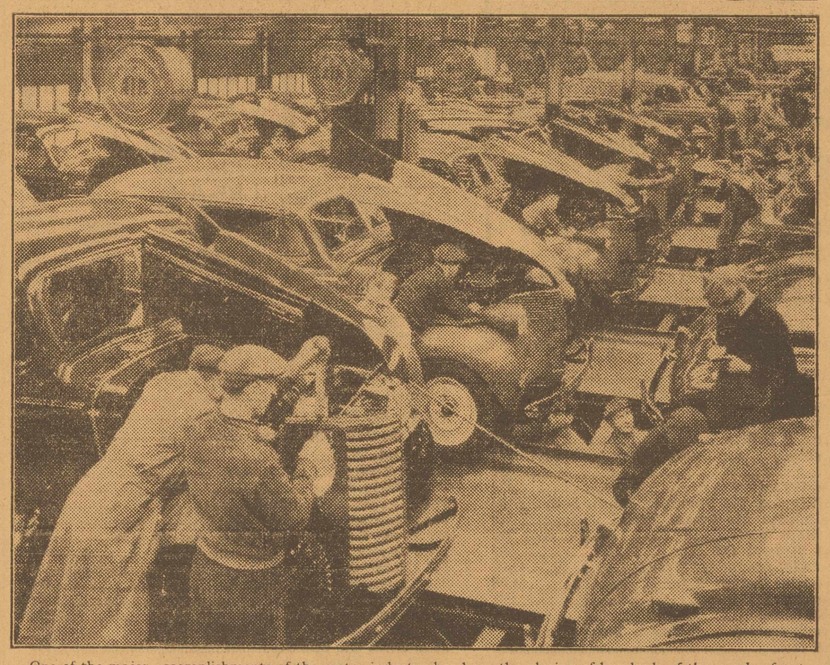
WE WANT YOU TO KNOW ABOUT OUR LAUNDRY SERVICE



Modern laundry service is as different from the old time service as night from day. Modern machinery, equipment and methods are responsible for the change. Nowadays it is possible to complete laundry service—washing, ironing and delivery—in only a fraction of the time it used to take. This makes the up-to-date laundry practically indispensable to the housewife of today.

GIVE US A TRIAL
PHONE 90
MIDLAND STEAM LAUNDRY

Unique Car Conditioning System at Chevrolet Plant



One of the major accomplishments of the motor industry has been the placing of hundreds of thousands of automobiles in owners' hands the world over in absolutely uniform condition. Chevrolet does this in a unique manner. In a building entirely separate from the production lines, a Car Conditioning department takes the units after final assembly and inspection. Here they are not only inspected but actually conditioned for delivery. Details such as tire pressure, radiator anti-freeze, transmission and rear axle grease, motor oil, and ignition timing are thoroughly checked and adjusted for the locality to which the car is consigned. The photo shows the Car Conditioning department at the Flint plant, where a staff of 70 trained mechanics turns out about 50 cars an hour.

Classified Advertising

RATES AND INFORMATION

RATES:
2c a word a day.
4c a word two days.
5c a word three days.
MINIMUM charges:
1 day 25c.
2 days 50c.
3 days 60c.
CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.
CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m., Saturday for Sunday issues.
PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram.
ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.
FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 7 or 8.

NOTICE

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 lease 5 to 10 section ranch; preferably sheep country for term of years; will buy livestock. Box 245, Eliasville, Texas. (6-7)

1—Lost & Found

LOST: Boston screwtail terrier; year and half old; with harness; answers to "Mack"; reward. Charlie Vicellio, phone 1319 or 388. (6-3)

FOUND: Large black and white long-haired male dog; has rabies tag. Midland Small Animal Hospital. (7-1)

2—For Sale

BABY CHICKS
Prices from $5.50 to $6.90 per 100
MIDLAND COUNTY HATCHERY
3 blks. west of Rankin Highway on West Griffin Street
(3-28-39)

KIDDIES TOGGERY
Is receiving daily new togs for the children, infants to 6 years old. Shower gifts. Nursery accessories. Play togs. Dress up togs. Children's hats and boys' caps.
Ritz Theatre Bldg. (7-2)

ACREAGE on highway; small blocks or larger ones. H. A. Jesse, phone 553-J. (3-6)

ANTIQUE love seat; rare type with medallion. Rocky Ford Moving Vans, 1111 West Wall. (6-3)

FOR SALE: Cane and kafir corn on highway 4 miles east; 2 and 3 cents. Phone 1117-W. (7-2)

2-a—For Trade

WILL trade new Perfection oil stove or other furniture for milk cow. Lee Thomas at Upham Furniture Co. (7-3)

3—Furnished Apts.

3 ROOMS in duplex; new roof; redecorated; Frigidaire; cistern, garage. 101 East Ohio. (7-1)

TWO-ROOM apartment; close in; convenient; utilities paid. 315 N. Baird. (5-2)

TWO-ROOM apartment; close in; convenient; utilities paid. 315 N. Baird. (7-2)

4—Unfurnished Apts.

ONE half of duplex; 911 West College. Call Blacher at Palace Drug. (7-2)

5—Furnished Houses

FIVE-ROOM nicely furnished house; modern; with garage. Phone 187-W. (7-3)

6—Unfurnished Houses

ONE 4-room house; two 2-room apartments. Phone 9003-F-2. (4-6)

THREE-ROOM unfurnished house. Call at 706A South Colorado. (6-3)

7—Horses for Sale

FOR SALE: 5-room modern home and bath. 723 West Louisiana, Maude Newnham. (314-6)

NEW 8-room frame house; sun parlor; built-in book cases; 4 bedrooms; servants quarters with complete bath; double garage; southeast corner lot; $6,000.00. Six-room frame house; bath and half; corner lot; close in; $3500.00. Five-room frame; first class condition; servants quarters; garage; $2500.00. New 4-room frame and bath $1350.00. For terms see Mrs. L. A. Denton. (7-1)

11—Employment

WANTED: Young white woman living at home for general cleaning and help on counter; must be neat and dependable. Holdaway School Store. (6-3)

15—Miscellaneous

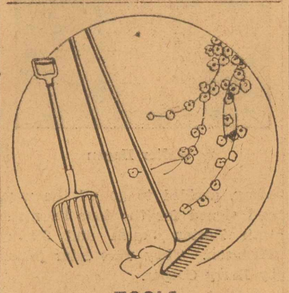
OIL permanents, two for $1.50; other permanents $1.50 up. Box 993, phone 402, 817 North Grant, Odessa. (310-12)

10 to 15% discount on Eastman Kodaks, movie cameras, projectors and accessories from Eastman's new reduced price list. Kinberg Studio, 109 South Main. (7-6)

Political Announcements

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

For Sale
OLD NEWSPAPERS
15c Bundle
REPORTER-TELEGRAM



TOOLS
For the LAWN and GARDEN
It is about time now to give a thought to your lawn and garden. We have the implements that you will need to give them proper care.

Spading Forks	$1.19
Garden Hoes	89¢
Heavy 14-prong Rake	1.00
All Shovels and Spades	1.15
Assorted Hand Tools	.15
WATER HOSE	
50 ft. Heavy Ply	$3.75
50 ft. All Rubber	2.69
Heavy Ply Hose, per ft.	.07

Nozzles, Sprinklers, Sprays, Ground Soakers
See us before you buy
UPHAM FURNITURE CO.
201 S. Main Tel. 451

MOVE SAFELY
BONDED—INSURED
ROCKY FORD MOVING VANS
Operating in Texas, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma, Kansas and Louisiana.
Storage—Phone 400—Midland

STORAGE SPACE
In brick building; convenient location.
—Reasonable Rates—
Also paints and wall paper.
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Phone 43—122 N. Main

DAIRY PRODUCTS
for
HEALTH & HAPPINESS
Dairyland
Pasteurized

GRADE A
RAW
MILK
SCRUGGS DAIRY
PHONE 9000

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?

15—Miscellaneous

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

Bench-Made Suits
For Ladies and Men
MADE IN MIDLAND
By
PHIL STONE
CHICAGO TAILOR
We make your suit right here in Midland and guarantee fit without reservation.

We don't merely make measurements and then send them to an out-of-town tailor . . . the complete suit is made in Midland with trial fittings as the suit is made.

Large Line of Samples From Which to Choose
High-Class Alteration Work
Hand-Made Button Holes
—Located at—
HARRY TOLBERT'S
117 East Wall—Phone 150

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

R. G. SWIGER
Furniture Repairing
Carpenter Work
312 W. Indiana
PHONE 309-W
Midland
(3-28-39)

STAMP NEWS

NEXT stamp to be issued on the 1939 U. S. program is the modernistic 3-cent New York World's Fair commemorative, the design of which is shown above. It will be placed on first-day sale at New York, April 1. Color and size will be announced soon.

* * *

The Leatherstocking Stamp Club of Cooperstown, N. Y., will issue the official cachets June 12 commemorating 100 years of baseball. Undoubtedly, the U. S. commemorative to be released that day will be sold exclusively at Cooperstown first since the great American game was started there by Abner Doubleday in 1839. Returns from the cachets, which will show the national baseball emblem, will be devoted to Doubleday Field in Cooperstown.

The cachet will picture the baseball emblem against a rising sun, show the Baseball Hall of Fame at left and Doubleday at right. For further information address the Leatherstocking Stamp Club at Cooperstown.

* * *

At least 10 foreign governments are expected to issue commemoratives in connection with the New York World's Fair. These include Brazil, France, Iceland, Ecuador, Turkey, Rumania, Russia, Dominican Republic and French colonies. In addition, several other countries are considering the idea.

* * *

Interesting new issues: British Solomon Islands—series portraying island scenes and King George VI; Monaco—18 values showing scenes in the tiny principality; Finland—four regular values; Turkey—eight values in memory of the late Ataturk.

(Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

Police Car Kills Deer, Crash Damage Is $300

BENNINGTON, Vt. (U.P.) — A police "prowl" car his only weapon, Patrolman R. Theodore Cook brought down a 12-point buck deer. But the shotless slaying cost the department $300 for repairs to the automobile.

The deer crashed into the car, smashing the windshield, left running board and two left doors. The accident also left the police force without a car.

Co-eds Co-ops Are Urged

BERKLEY, Cal. (U.P.) — The California Honor Students' Association has asked students and administration officials to consider co-operative co-educational dormitories before taking steps to establish a university dormitory system. The association estimates that 5,000 undergraduates are "socially lost" through lack of social facilities which tht co-educational dormitories would overcome.

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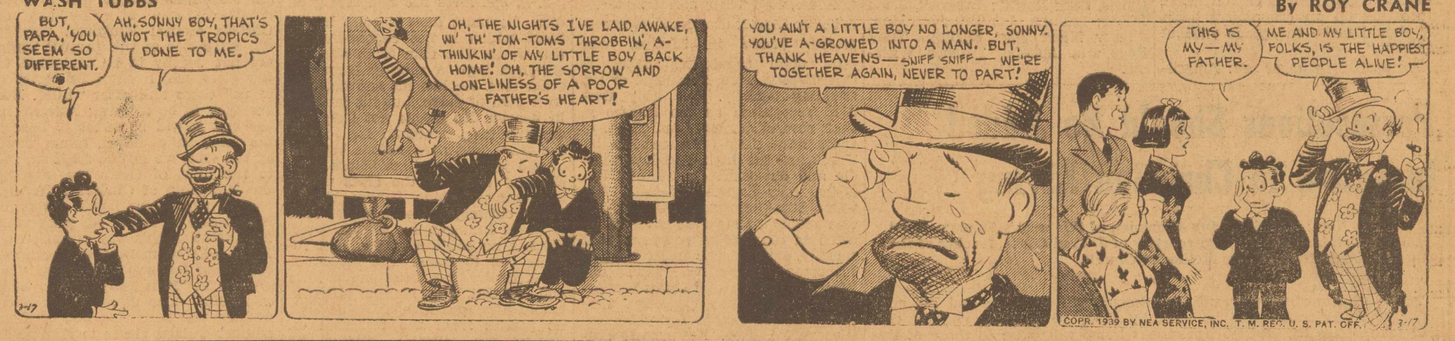
If you have not received your Reporter-Telegram by 6:15 on week day or 8:00 on Sunday morning, please call 80 or 500 and your paper will be brought to you immediately. Please call by 8:00 P. M. through the week and by 10:30 on Sunday morning.

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

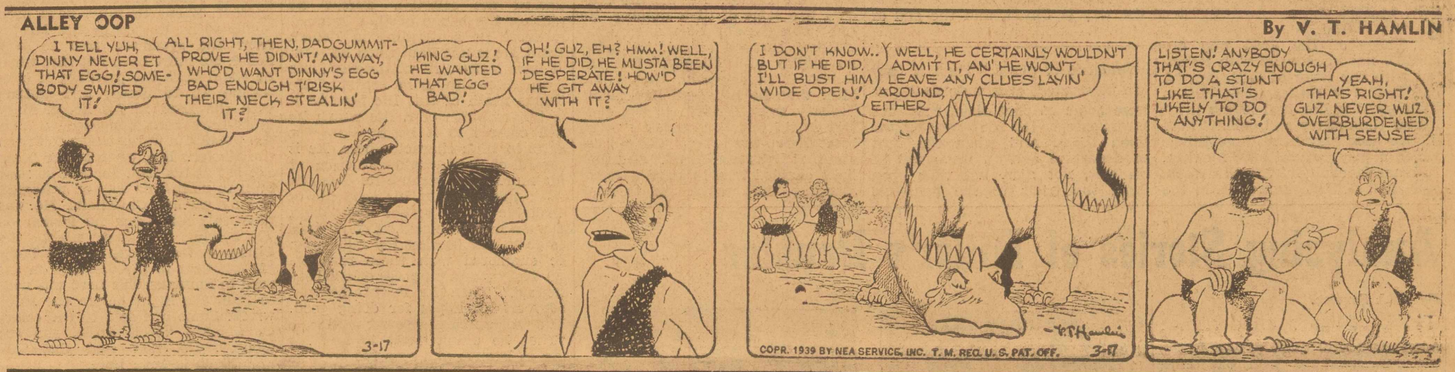
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIE — By EDGAR MARTIN

WASH TUBBS — By ROY CRANE



ALLEY OOP — By V. T. HAMLIN



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE — By RAY THOMPSON AND CHARLES COLL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — By MERRILL BLOSSER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE — By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. WILLIAMS

LAMESA, PAMPA ENTER WTNM; FIRST PLAYERS DUE HERE SOON

Jodie Tate Is Named Head of Dawson Entry

DALLAS, March 17. (AP). — The West Texas-New Mexico Baseball League will operate with eight clubs this year. President Milton E. Price said today.

Pampa and Lamesa were the latest to apply for membership. The season of 140 games will open April 25 with Amarillo at Pampa, Clovis at Lubbock, Abilene at Lamesa and Midland at Big Spring. It will close Sept. 4.

Price, who has offices here, also is secretary of the Texas League.

"We're all ready to get to work now on the schedule," said Price. "All entries appear to be sound now and, with much more population from which to draw, I believe we'll have a big year.

"We have adopted sensible eligibility rules. Each club is limited to fourteen men, six of whom must be beginners without previous professional experience. No club may carry more than three class men, players who have had more than three years in pro baseball. Our player and salary limits are within reason and we have much more population than is required for D classification. Operating on an economical basis, we should make the grade without difficult."

Prospective manager are: Amarillo, Neal Rabe; Pampa, Grover Seitz; Clovis, Dick Ratliff; Lubbock, Hack Miller; Lamesa, Joe Tate; Midland, Jimmy Kerr; Big Spring, Tony Rego, and Abilene, Fincher Withers.

It's Show Time and the Country Goes to the Dogs

More than 3000 prize-seeking canines strutted in the Westminster Kennel Club show at Madison Square Garden. An interested miss is Yona O'Baron's Wood, left, Bonzois American-bred bitch, entered by Mrs. Mary Lindhorst of New York. Quite satisfied with himself is Lu Ching's Red Rajah, center, a chow shown by Mrs. Juanita Johnson of Baltimore. The majestic fellow on the right is Colonel of Audley, best of English Springer Spaniels, entered by T. Norman Morrow.

Persecutions Should Be Added Incentive to Christian Living

Editor's Note: The following discussion of this week's Sunday school lesson is printed here through courtesy of J. Fred Cocke, teacher of the Business Men's class of the Methodist church.

* * *

Those of the right way will be blessed, will love life and see good days; their suffering will be seen by God; what these endure, God will take notice of; and no permanent harm will come to those of this way, because the accompaniment of the way is Christ, and the end of the way is God.

1. Those of the good way are blessed, not necessarily with riches, but with the favor of God. For, "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favor rather than silver and gold." Those of this good way have those things which money can not buy; for they, "the meek, shall inherit the earth, and shall delight themselves in the abundance of peace." Then, if they are persecuted, even unto death, as were some at that time, they will have peace, as the trials rage around upon them. And when the time of departure arrives, there will be an exit, not ajar, but wide open from the trials to the perpetual home. But often, their persecutions are less, and their social standing is better than if they had never professed. Those in Mexico, who took upon themselves belief in Christianity, were considered of low standing socially. But they were soon recognized as the leaders in their several communities. Those of India have their four social castes These are the high and low, middle and out-casts. Christianity appealed only to the out-cast. But when these embraced the Christian religion, they were soon recognized as the leading people of that country. Like a graduating class of Princeton University. Men like Woodrow Wilson and Cyrus McCormick were in the class. Yet they chose, as their hero for president, Woodruff Halsey. He was no student like some of their number. He was not rich; for he was working his way through school. He made no display of brilliancy. But Dr. Robert E. Spear said, that "time after time he had seen him pierce his way right through to the central moral issue of confused problems. There was a light within him, and that light was Christ." And that light enabled him to have a social standing, that was second to none in Princeton University.

2. If one loves life and sees good days, he must have a song in his heart which is not engendered of this world. The man of this sort is enriched with a melody from the other side. He has his conversation with men of earth, but his heart is in heaven. He dwells not long under the deep shadows. He forgets the trials and persecutions because of the joy which is set before him. He may think of the cross which he bears as being heavy; but it never outweighs God's grace. And it keeps him singing all the time. He has no continuing city, but he seeks one to come. The mountain of difficulty has been made low; and instead, the incline plain is before him, and with a Divine urge he pushes from the terrestial on toward the celestial. Before he touches the banks of that heavenly shore he is dwelling in Beulah Land. He is like Paul when he said: "I have learned in whatsoever state I am therewith to be content." He thinks much of this life because it is the vestibule of a life which he will enter into if he fixes up the scars in life's character here. He is careful of the thoughts which enter his mind here, because he does not want them to mar his thoughts of God. He wants to see good days, like the man who said, "I don't want to go to war because my mind may be enamored with those revengeful designs and purposes of the battlefield." Then he might die and bury all his hopes for doing good. The writer heard a young man say: "That he didn't want to lose his life in France and stop his hope to enter the ministry when the war was over." Robert E. Spear said in sense, that a man has no right to hammer his energy and his life away, when he could use it to bless the world, in obeying the call to the ministry. Nor has he the right to give his energies to the practice of law, when he has felt the Divine urge to go to the ministerial path of duty with his logic, oratory, and personality. Like the congressman, congratulated on his distinguished career. The law maker statesman replied: "Oh! there is not much to it in comparison with preaching the gospel."

3. In his depressing moments—the Christian may not think that God sees and understands his good endeavors. But He sees the motive back of all our deeds. Like Bryan Untidit when more than twenty school children were caught in a blizzard. This boy, only fourteen, was busy all night trying to comfort the other boys and girls on the bus. He sacrificed, along with other things, even his own coat for their care. It never entered the youth's mind, that, even the president, would do him honor for the noble deed, by inviting him to partake of the hospitality of the White House. Such unselfish daring went to the heart of the president. So will every good thing you do wing its way to the heart of God. There is nothing hid which shall not be revealed, nor secret which shall not be known. "For the eyes of the Lord are upon the righteous and his ears are open upon their cry." For even the hairs of your head are numbered. And the Heavenly Father notes the sparrow's fall. But said Jesus, "How much better are you than many sparrows?"

4. The Christian suffers by devices of the wicked. This should be an incentive for the Christian to continue his work and suffering. All good people are in favor with the principles of Christianity. That should be enough to keep us unwavering in the faith of our profession .Most thoughtful people are with the Christians; even if they do not agree with them upon all points. Godlikeness in those of the way is an appeal to the thinking folk. The infidel was not in accord with the argument of the minister. But when a vulgar young man said to an old lady to "get out of my way," and with a push enforced his words, and, when she said "young man, I'm praying for you;" this caused the Infidel to say, "Surely there is something in Christianity." For he appreciated interest and forgiveness in the race of enmity; which is Godlikeness. A sentry came in from duty on the Island of Malta. Although worn out by the watch, he knelt at the side of his cot to pray, in spite of the ribald jokes, at his expense, hurled at him from every side. A big soldier in the next cot hit him in the head with a muddy boot ,and then again with a second boot. The man prayed on. The next morning at the side of his cot the big bully found the boots nicely cleaned and polished. When he learned that it had been done by the man that he had insulted, it was too much for him. Said he; "It broke my wicked heart, and I was saved the next day." Then, Christian, suffer on; and you may see sometime that it was to your advantage and the building of Christ's eternal Kingdom. "For*** the sufferings of this present world are not worthy to be compared to the glory which shall be revealed in us" (here and after while). Nor are they to be avoided; because in the end it will be sweet to behold the stars in a crown, made there by the souls we turned from sin into the light of God's love and to the fellowship of Christ's suffering.

5. No permanent harm can come to us while we are in company with the Divine in this way of suffering. Trials will be more easily endured because of fellowship with him. The song says: "It is glory just to walk with Him." The disciples quarreled when it was seen that one of their number walked closer to Him than another. Zachaeus must have been proud as he walked by the Master from the sycamore tree to his house. He must have felt fine when he could have the privilege of confessing all to Jesus; and talking with the Lord in his home. Mary must have been delighted to hear the wonderful words which fell from the Master's lips, when in her home she sat at his feet. He will be near even to us in this way of suffering, if only we are Christians. He was near to John when he leaned on His bosom the last night the Christ was on earth in the body. He was near to the disciples on the road to Emmaus. The Lord was near to Paul the night before the shipwreck. Some one said to the colored woman: "Well Antie, you are alone." "No. no," said she, "Me and Jesus is both here."

6. But if the ones who maltreat the Christians do not repent, they will be judged for their misdeeds. Jesus said, "It were better for a mill stone to be hanged about their neck and they cast into the midst of the sea, than to offend one of these little ones." Like Herod Agrippa, who slew James with the sword and put Peter into prison. But he is last heard of in history, as being smitten by an angel, eaten by worms, and dying because of his pride. God is going to see that vengeance is meted out to the ones who have offended His own. But more, he is going to welcome home those who have been faithful and suffered for Him. John asked the Lord who those were dressed in white robes under the throne. The answer was, "These are they, who have come up though great tribulation, and have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the lamb." They will hear that welcome voice, "Come, ye blessed of my Father, inherit the Kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world." Like R. Hebar, who said:

"They climbed the steep ascents to Heaven
Through peril, toil and pain.
Oh! God to us may grace be given
To follow in their train."

Analyzing Stories of Hitler's Doubles

By NEA Service.

IS Adolf Hitler dead? Are the mustached individuals you see in the pictures, speaking from platforms, patting little Bavarian girls on the head, and opening motor shows, just a couple of other fellows?

Rumors of Hitler's "death" have been circulated in the United States for months, and even reached print as long ago as last December. Thus far, no real evidence has been produced to prove it.

Now a sensational new books, "The Strange Death of Adolf Hitler," which purports to be written by Hitler's chief "double," maintains that the Fuehrer died on the eve of Munich, and that thereafter he, one Maximilian Bauer, impersonated Hitler on every public occasion, including the negotiations with Chamberlain at Munich.

FAR FROM PROVED.

INDINANT denials have come from German sources, and no one could regard the case as stated in the book to be proved.

The manuscript is said to have been brought to America by a German ship's officer, to whom it was surreptitiously handed at Nice by a French friend who had received it in the mail from Germany. The manuscript, purporting to be written by Hitler's double, stated that he wished his true name to appear on his tomb and that therefore he was taking this means to "tell all", disgusted at last with a regime with which he originally sympathized.

The English translation, is filled with sentences in characteristic German word order, which could result only from either carelessly literal translation or a conscious effort to emphasize the Germanic character of the manuscript.

It tells the lurid story of Bauer, arrested in 1933 in Berlin when mistaken for Hitler, saved from death by Hitler's sudden seizure of power, and then catapulted into a position as "double" for Hitler on public occasions, including speeches. Since Hitler's "death," Bauer has been Hitler, he maintains, the "front" for a ruling clique which refuses to admit the death of its Fuehrer.

So much for the book, which, though it is creating a sensation in literary circles, has practically no direct evidence of authenticity.

HOW HITLER DOUBLE WAS ASSASSINATED.

THE only instance in which a Hitler "double" was connected with a news event in which the Fuehrer himself figured, came in the summer of 1938 when Julius Schreck, a storm trooper brigade leader, was shot by an assassin.

Hitler, with a party of Nazi officials, was motoring from Berlin to Bernau. Hitler was driving the car. Schreck, who resembled Hitler, particularly in the cut of his mustache, was riding in the back seat. An assassin, hiding at the side of the road, apparently thinking that the Fuehrer would never drive his own car, fired a single shot into the body of Schreck. Hitler had lost a double, but his own life had been saved.

For a long time, pictures of "doubles" of Hitler made in Europe and in fact in other parts of the world, have been frequently published.

Two such pictures are printed with this story. The one in the striped suit is that of a "mystery man" who appeared at Nice in 1935 with two bodyguards and created a commotion by strolling through that resort. The other "double" was photographed at the zoo in Vienna in 1936. The name of neither man was ever discovered.

WOMAN INTEREST.

MUCH has been made of recent interest by Hitler in several American dancers and in light opera as scarcely in key with his known character as one who was notoriously indifferent to the charms of women, and a lover of the heaviest Wagnerian music.

Explanation is offered that the "double" who has taken Hitler's place, despite his physical resemblance, is quite different in temperament, and fond of women and light music. A far simpler explanation would be that it has been decided to "humanize" Hitler a little, and that his sudden liking for American girls has elements of what is known in the fight game as "the old build-up."

Hitler "doubles" have cropped up often enough to lend credence to rumors that the German "Fuehrer" seen in public is not the man himself, but a "double." Top left is a man photographed at a Vienna zoo. At right, another who appeared in Nice, France, both causing sensations, though unidentified. Below is Julius Schreck, Hitler's personal chauffeur, killed by a bullet meant for the Fuehrer, and whose resemblance is believed to have cost him his life.

Hunters at Last End Sir Reynard's Reign

HORNELL, N. Y. (U.P.)—Sir Reynard, king of the foxes in this section is dead. Fooling hunters and dogs alike, his long, sly reign finally came to an end and his pelt hangs in the garage of William Berg.

The fox was the largest ever captured here and measured 71 inches. Hunters said the animal had more intelligence than any other fox they ever hunted and only by accident did one of the hunters get within range for the kill.

Hagen Regains Mastery of Touch, to Try Comeback

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

MIAMI, Fla.—After Horton Smith and Henry Picard sink 15 and 12-foot putts for birdie 3's, Walter Hagen said he hadn't knocked in a putt like those since 1914, yet The Haig with no preparation was the star of the first round of the International Four-Ball matches at the Miami Biltmore Country Club.

It was not the immortal Hagen's fault that he and Gene Sarazen were eliminated. Sarazen was of little help.

Hagen had a 68 in the morning and needed a four for 69 in the afternoon. The way he hit his shots amazed Sarazan and the day's biggest gallery. And so pleased the 47-year-old Hagen that he has announced his return to competition.

Hagen ankled into the true test of golf in typical Hagen fashion . . . after a shave and a few practice swings.

He had played only a half dozen rounds since taking part in the $12,500 Westchester Open last September.

It was only a few months ago, while on a world tour with Joe Kirkwood, that he was delirious from malaria in India.

LONG VICTORY STRING GOES BACK TO 1914

Hagen has won 55 major tournaments . . . dating back to his first United States Open at Chicago's Midlothian in 1914 . . . and perhaps carelessly tossed away nearly as many more.

Richard Arlen, the movie actor, tells of Hagan needing a three or a short hole to tie the the young Harold McSpaden in the Sacramento Open of 1934. Jug McSpaden, just married, was seeking his first important tournament victory.

"See that trap out there," remarked The Haig, as his tee shot found it. "This will be a fine wedding gift for that kid."

Hagen made his last great stand in a United States Open over treacherous Oakmont in 1935, when he was forced to play his entire last round in a storm and finished three strokes back of Sam Parks.

HAGEN PUTS SELF ON BUSY LIST

Anyway, it is pleasing to know that the great Hagen will appear in the North and South Open at Pinehurst, March 21-23; the Greensboro Open, March 24-26; the Masters' Tournament at Augusta March 30, 31-April 1, 2; P. G. A. and United States Open.

Golf has suffered for lack of color since The Haig and Robert Tyre Jones let down.

William Lawson Little, Jr., insists that he'd do it all over were he again a celebrated amateur . . . turn professional. He calls the money players as fine a group as he ever met and the only real simon-pures.

Little asserts that in the spring of 1936, after he had become the first player in history to bag both the British and American amateurs in successive years, he was offered $6000 a year and all expenses by a concern handling two entirely different kinds of products and shown a way in which he could remain an amateur.

"I was to play with certain of this firm's products and sell others," explains the young man who accomplished the unprecedented feat of winning 39 consecutive matches in major competition.

PROS SAY LITTLE WILL HIT TOP

But Little didn't like masquerading, decided to go all the way, and signed for the tour he made with Horton Smith and Jimmy Thomson. They were later joined by Harry Cooper.

Walter Hagen

The professionals like Little and his power game . . . believe he'll be in the select circle in another year.

Other shotmakers making rapid progress are Ben Hogan, a 134-pound Texan who swats the ball from course to course, and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Little Rock and Chandler Harper of Norfolk, who, as Henry Picard will tell you, certainly can massage a putt.

But all have a long way to go when you realize that Ralph Guldahl and Samuel Jackson Snead established a new tournament record in using exactly 28 strokes, seven under par, for their best-ball in smothering Horton Smith and Paul Runyan on the outgoing nine of the afternoon round of the final International Four-Ball match at the Miami Biltomore Country Club.

These fellows today make true championship tests look like miniature golf courses.

ATTENTION: Joe Louis

The above picture shows you how you do other folks now, but is good for you that you won't have to wait for about 21 years to be in your prime. Reason: Bob Royall and wife proudly announce today the arrival of an eight-pound future heavyweight champion, born last night. The bare knuckler is as yet unnamed but he already shows ability to use his fists.

Kerr, Rookies Are Due Here Wednesday

Directors of the Midland Baseball club today announced Manager Jimmy Kerr and the first contingent of players would arrive here next Wednesday.

Kerr has signed several youngsters out of the White Sox baseball school that is now going on in Longview and asked permission to bring the boys out here prior to the scheduled date to start spring training —April 3. Kerr declared most of the boys he had signed come from northern and eastern states and that it would be more economical to pay expenses of the boys from now until the end of the month than to have to pay traveling expenses of them from their homes. Also, it will be possible for Kerr to see that the boys remain in physical condition.

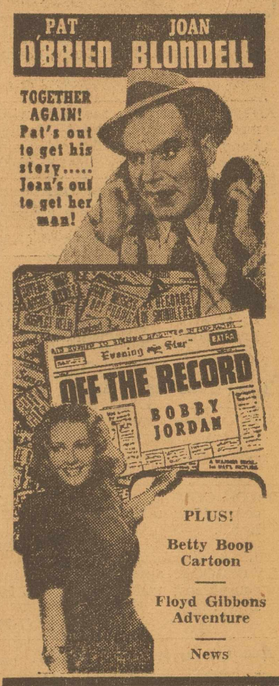
Although Kerr did not give the names of the players or state their positions, he declared in a telephone conversation with club president Bill Collyns that he had some very likely prospects under contract. He is expected to bring about 10 or 12 boys along.

Meanwhile, work is being pushed on the playing field in order to have it ready by the time of arrival of the players. Dirt is being hauled and placed on the diamond and it will be watered and rolled today and tomorrow.

Officials have announced a business manager of the club would be named early next week and that he would start work immediately. Selling advertising on the park fences and booking an exhibition will be his first duties. Expenses of keeping the players here until the season opens April 25 will have to be boren by the club and several exhibitions with semi-pro and other clubs of this area will be played in order to help pay expenses.

Uniforms for the players were ordered today by club officials. The uniforms will be the usual cream color, with Navy blue button strip on the shirt trimmed with Cardinal military braid, Navy blue tunnel belt loops, Navy pocket flaps, Cardinal braid on belt loops and down the sides of the pants. Double digit numerals with the lettering "Midland" in fancy style; caps of Navy blue with red buttons.

A "cast" coin is made by pouring molten metal between two molds; a "struck" coin is stamped out of a blank of gold, silver, nickel or copper bronze.

YUCCA
TODAY & SAT.
Quietly, the little stranger stole their hearts . . . and anything else that wasn't nailed down!
PAT O'BRIEN JOAN BLONDELL
TOGETHER AGAIN! Pat's out to get his story..... Joan's out to get her man!


PLUS!
Betty Boop Cartoon
Floyd Gibbons Adventure
News

YUCCA
PREVUE SAT. NITE
SUN., MON., TUES.
THE SCREEN TREAT OF A LIFETIME!

True greatness acclaimend by glorious appreciation of the world's most popular star in a spectacular triumph!
Shirley Temple in THE LITTLE PRINCESS
with Richard GREENE, ANITA LOUISE, IAN HUNTER, CESAR ROMERO
IN TECHNICOLOR
PLUS! Popeye
News

RITZ
TODAY & SAT.

PLUS!
Serial—Cartoon

RITZ
SUN.—MON.

PLUS!
Cartoon—News

ALL-STAR BOXING BOUTS
TUESDAY, MARCH 21—8 P. M.
—Featuring—
JACK CHILDRESS, Midland
District Golden Gloves Champion
—vs.—
NOAH VALADEZ, San Angelo
1938 State Golden Gloves Champion
AUBREY WILLHAM, Brownwood
1938 State Golden Gloves Champion
—vs.—
EARL PACE
All-District Football Player of Midland
4—HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL STARS—4
IN A BATTLING FREE FOR ALL
AND 6 SUPPORTING BOUTS
REX THEATRE, Midland
Admission: Adults 40c; Children 25c