MIDLAND NEEDS MORE SIDEWALKS FOR FREE CITY MAIL DELIVERY.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Colder tonight; hard freeze in north, livestock warnings for north, central.

VOLUME XI [(AP) MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS] MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1939 NUMBER 16

MERCURY TUMBLES AS WINTER MOVES IN

WPA Probe Is Voted in The House

Republicans Join With Democrats to Get Investigation

WASHINGTON, March 28. (AP). — Republicans and democrats joined forces in the house Monday to order by a huge majority a "thorough investigation" of the Works Progress administration, which for months has been the target of charges of maladministration and undue political activity.

It took this action while city-dwellers among the membership continued—with many questioning the extent of their success—to agitate for a farmer-labor coalition to assure the approval of proposed appropriations for relief and farm benefit payments.

At that time the house is to resume consideration of the appropriation bill for the agriculture department which includes a highly disputed item of $250,000,000 for farm parity payments, or payments intended to increase the farmer's income to its 1909-14 average.

While this item is before the house itself, President Roosevelt's request for an additional $150,000,000 for WPA is expected to receive its first test of strength, a vote in an appropriations subcommittee.

The WPA investigation was approved through the adoption of a resolution by Representative Cox (D-Ga.), directing, the appropriations committee to conduct the inquiry. Both Representative Rayburn (D-Tex.), the administration floor leader, and Representative Martin (R-Mass.) the republican leader, spoke in behalf of the measure. It was approved 352 to 27. All of the dissenters were democrats except one — Representative Marcantonio (AL-NY).

Cox, speaking for his proposal told the house it contained nothing "hostile to WPA" but was necessary "because of widespread charges of maladministration." Martin said there was "considerable politics in WPA," and that the people demanded "fair and impartial administration."

Rep. Sabath (D-Ill), one of those who voted against the resolution suggested it was intended to promote "unfair publicity" to defeat the proposed $150,000,000 additional for WPA during this fiscal year which ends July 1.

On the other side of the capitol, Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) gave the senate an estimate from F. C. Harrington, WPA administrator, that existing relief funds would be exhausted by June 7.

Vandenberg has proposed that the WPA keep up its scheduled operations until June 1 and that congress utilize the next two months to study possible changes in the relief system, before acting on the request for additional WPA funds.

In view of Harrington's letter, Vandenberg revised his resolution to provide that WPA continue its current work scheduled until June 7.

Ex-Banker Sentenced To Five Years After Guilty Plea Entered

WICHITA FALLS, March 28. (AP). —Grover M. Yowell, 56, former Paducah, Tex., bank official, pleaded guilty Monday to seven counts of a 13-count indictment charging violation of the national banking act, and was sentenced by federal judge William H. Atwell to five years in Leavenworth penitentiary.

Yowell, who lived for about seven years as a fugitive until he was arrested in Memphis, Tenn., two months ago, was the former active vice-president of the Security National bank of Paducah, which closed in October, 1931.

His plea of guilty covered six counts alleging misapplication of $13,019.27 from the bank and one count which alleged false entry of $2,933 as a new loan during the first months of 1931.

Federal agents had sought Yowell on an indictment returned here March 29, 1932. He had lived with his family in Memphis under the name of Hodges, working as a dairy deliveryman, for about five years. Officers returned him from Memphis and held him at the Dallas county jail for trial in lieu of $25,000 bond.

Six counts against Yowell were dismissed.

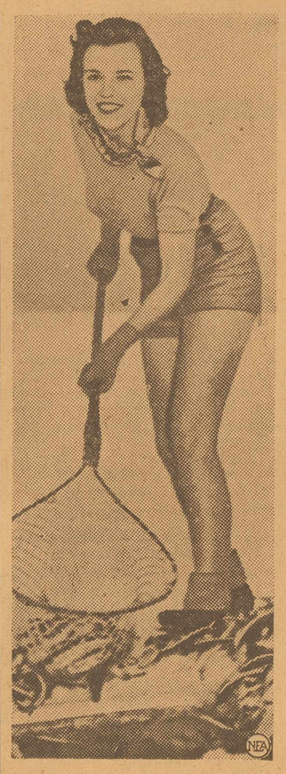
Petitions and letters from friends in Tennessee and Texas, were presented Judge Atwell by Yowell's attorney. Yowell did not speak in his own behalf and was interrogated only briefly by the court.

Britain Continuing Move to Stop Hitler

LONDON, March 28. (AP) — Prime Minister Chamberlain told the house of commons today the government was "actively continuing negotiation with other governments on measures to keep Adolf Hitler from further aggression."

Previously Oliver Stanley, president of the board of trade, announced "political developments made further progress impossible" in trade talks with Germany.

Attractive Lure



Through the ice, Barbara Banks practices with net for her reign as queen of the Escanaba, Mich., annual "Smelt Jamboree" in April. When spring thaws come, the silvery fish will migrate toward shore for spawning.

Lackey, Gilbreth Give Report on State Convention

Superintendent Lackey and Principal Gilbreth returned Sunday from the Joint session of District Five of the Texas State Teachers' Association and the annual meeting of the Progressive Education Association Conference, held in Fort Worth March 23, 24, and 25. The meeting was attended by more than three thousand Superintendents, Principals, and teachers, and the speakers were among the leading men and women of Chicago, Columbia, Ohia, and Texas universities. The Midland school men report that the meeting was easily equal in inspiration, education, and outlook to the meeting of the Texas State Teachers' Association, the attendance being so large that all general meetings had to be held in the municipal auditorium, no church auditorium being able to care for the crowds.

Leaving Midland Thursday about noon, the Midland school men stopped for brief visits enroute to Fort Worth, as follows: At Abilene for a brief visit with President J. D. Sandefer, of Hardin-Simmons University, who is confined to his room most of the time; at Hawley, for a brief visit with Mr. Gilbreth's parents; at Anson for a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Stell (Mrs. Stell being formerly Miss Susie Brunson and a former teacher of Midland); a brief inspection of the Anson high school and newly constructed auditorium and athletic field, the two latter being PWA projects; and at Breckenridge for a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Welch and their young daughter, Mrs. Welch being formerly Miss Joe Goodall and a former Midland teacher, the Midland educators arriving in Fort Worth in ample time for the first meeting of the convention Thursday evening.

Distinguished visiting educators who were speakers at the convention included: Dr. Wm. H. Kilpatrick, of Columbia University; Dr. Harold Rugg, Teachers' College, New York; Dr. Ralph Tyler, University of Chicago; Dr. Geo. S. Counts, Teachers' College, New York; Dr. Ruth Streitz, Ohio State University; Dr. Hilda Taba, Progressive Education Association, Chicago; Dr. Mildred English, Georgia State College for Women; Dr. Fritz Redl, Count and refugee from Vienna; Prof. Walter P. Webb, University of Texas; and others, including, Dr. Harold Alberty, Dr. Grace Langdon, Dr. Lou LaBrant, Dr. Alice Keliher, Dr. J. C. Matthews, Dr. Walter R. Glick, and Dr. C. L. Wisseman. Many of these are recognized as among the leading authors and educators of the profession.

Among the lectures which the Midland men heard were the following: What is Progressive Education; Progressive Experiments in Elementary Schools and in Secondary Schools; Progressive Practices in Elementary Schools and in Secondary schools; Progressive Trends in the Instruments of Evolution; Democracy and the Secondary School; Development of Basic Thinking in Colleges and in Secondary Schools; Economic Barriers to Education for a Democracy; Dare the Schools Build a Democracy; Problems of the Activity Programs in the Elementary Class Room; Development of Social Sensitivity and Social Attitudes in School; and Edu-

(See STATE CONVENTION, page 6)

2 Shutdowns Weekly Asked By Thompson

Proposes to Rescind Commission Order Issued Last Week

AUSTIN, March 28. (AP). — Railroad commissioner Ernest O. Thompson proposed Monday that the commission rescind its order which would lift Saturday production shut downs, effective this week-end.

Thompson said that after full consideration of the question he had concluded Texas oil fields should remain on a five-day-a-week producing basis through April and May. The order signed last week would permit six-day a week output in April.

"A survey just made," Thompson said, "indicates that pipeline capacity will not move the additional oil provided by the lifting of even one day. The oil cannot be sold. Pipe line proration and all its evils will promptly follow unless we rescind the order and continue our five day a week program.

The other commissioners were in Abilene, but Thompson quoted Chairman Lon A. Smith as saying he would consider the Thompson proposal here today.

Thompson, who had signed the order lifting Saturday shutdowns, said in a press statement:

"The testimony at the hearing was all to the effect we should continue our present program an additional 60 or 90 days.

"The uncertainty prevailing in the industry does not justify the additional days' allowable production. . . . . We have just begun to feel the stimulating and strengthening effect of our restraint and now to lift the shutdown will mean the undoing of all the good work of the past.

"I do not hesitate to correct an apparent mistake when the error is so clearly pointed out.

"Therefore I urge the necessity of preserving our state's prosperity which is so thoroughly tied up in the well-being of the oil industry by recalling the April order and continuing the present five-day program through the months of April and May.

"This will give renewed hope and courage to all operators. It will hold the ground we have gained, and give us time to more carefully study the needs of the nation for oil. There is no point in producing unwanted and unsaleable oil.

"The records show that for the past 40 years April has been the month during which oil prices broke three times for every once they increased.

"We cannot consider price but we can see April is a month of instability and not a time to rock the boat . . . . . .

"No harm can come to anyone by our continuing to be very cautious and now that we see the oil cannot be handled or sold I am glad to bow to the mistake and promptly correct it."

Former Midland Man Heart Attack Victim

W. H. Spaulding left today for Abilene where he will attend funeral services tomorrow afternoon for his son, Marvin Spaulding, 46, Dalhart, who was found dead in an Amarllo hotel room Sunday. Heart failure was blamed for the death of the man.

Marvin Spaulding formerly lived in Midland, having operated the mail line from Midland to Seminole in about 1912-13-14 to Semi-married here in 1912 and lived here for the next two or three years before moving to the panhandle.

He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Dalhart; two grandchildren, his father, one sister, Mrs. Ben Allen, Abilene; one brother, W. H. Spaulding, Clovis.

Motorist Drives, Praises Durable Model of 1914

GENEVA, N. Y. (U.P) — Jesse H. Johnson has no desire to trade in his automobile for a new streamlined model. He's operated the same car since 1914. During that time the engine has never been out of the chassis. The car has never been in an accident or had to be towed.

The anciet car has kerosene headlights and the old style original brass radiator, — and Johnson says he gets about 27 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

RETURN FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ponder have returned from Los Angeles, Calif., where they visited their son, Valton.

"First Robin" Is Found; In Cage All Winter

HOLLAND, Vt. (U.P) — Mrs. Basil Whittier is certain of seeing "the first robin" this spring.

Finding an orphaned fledgling last summer, she placed the robin in a cage. When other birds began heading south in the fall, the robin was freed—but refused to leave its new home. Since then it has calmly surveyed snow-covered hills from its warm indoor cage-home, and has subsisted principally on raisins.

RETURN FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ponder have returned from Los Angeles, Calif., where they visited their son, Valton.

Plane, Principals in Crash That Cost Eight Lives





* * * *

The wreckage pictured above was all that remained of a luxurious Braniff Airlines liner after it crashed Sunday, carrying eight of the 12 persons on board to their death. The plane fell six minutes after taking off from the Oklahoma City airport enroute to Dallas. Pilot Claude Seaton, 32, Dallas, (left) was seriously injured and hostess Louise Zarr (right) was killed in the crash. A powerful motor which "shook to pieces" was blamed by Seaton for the fiery crash of the 14-passenger ship. (Acme-NEA photos.)

* * * *



Hungarian, Slovak Troops Renew Fight

BUDAPEST, March 28. (AP). — Boundary negotiations were broken off between Hungarian and Slovak commissions today as fighting broke out anew along the disputed frontier between Slovakia and Hungary's newly-acquired Carpatho-Ukraine.

One report was a settlement suggested by Hungary was "dictatorial" and involved cession to Hungary of large sections in the new Slovak state.

Mann Gives Ruling On Amendment Vote

AUSTIN, March 28. (AP). — Attorney General Mann ruled today it was not necessary for voters to own taxable property to vote on the proposed constitutional amendment levying taxes for payment of the social security program.

The opinion was requested by the house of representatives.

RETURNS HOME.

Mrs. Luther Tidwell returned to her home today from a Midland hospital where she underwent a major operation several days ago.

GOES HOME.

Mrs. Russell Fenney was dismissed from a Midland hospital Monday and returned to her home. She had undergone a major operation.

World-Renowned Spa Visioned by Australia

ADELAIDE, Australia. (U.P) — What has heretofore been known as the "Dear Heart" of Australia, contains the possibilities of the world's greatest natural sanatorium, according to W. M. Hughes, minister for external affairs.

The region referred to is Alice Springs, capital of Central Australia, where the health-giving properties of the mineral springs are declared to be of the highest order.

CLUB NOT TO MEET

Woman's Wednesday club will not meet this week as announced. Next meeting will be on Wednesday, April 5.

MADRID FALLS TO INSURGENTS

Not a Shot Fired as Weary Loyalists in Capital Give Up

MADRID, March 28. (AP) — War-weary republican Madrid surrendered to triumphant nationalist Spain today and a savage civil war which threatened Europe for nearly three years was all but over.

White flags of surrender, mingled with nationalist emblems, broke out throughout the city as leaders of the national defense counsel fled.

Not a shot was fired when listless soldiers of the beaten republican regime laid down their arms.

Nationalist leaders this afternoon announced complete military occupation of the capital.

Hungry citizens jammed the streets parading with arms outstretched in nationalist salute and shouting "Viva Franco," Viva Espana."

In a radio address last night Generalissimo Franco appealed to those in the republican one-fourth of Spain to give up without waiting for general surrender orders from the Madrid government.

He added that mere service in the republican army or membership in leftist political bodies would not entail penal responsibility and said "courts of justice will deal only with crimes that actually have been committed."

Reports persisted in border circles that Madrid's defense council was ready to surrender despite failure over the week-end of negotiations which almost ended the long conflict. The republicans were said to have asked a guarantee of no reprisals and 25 days in which those wishing to leave Spain could depart.

FROM DALLAS

Miss Dawn White has returned from her home at Dallas where she was called more than a week ago by the serious illness of her father. The patient is reported improved, although still quite ill.

Wildcat Staked Two Miles West of McClintic Production in East Crane

By FRANK GARDNER

Staking of a wildcat in eastern Crane county two miles west of production in the McClintic pool proved of chief interest among today's oil happenings.

The new test is P. S. Christian, of Pyote, No. 1 M. F. Stephenson, 330 feet from the north, 1,050 from the east line of the southwest quarter of section 40, Certificate 2044, in Crane townsite. It is announced as a 3,200-foot test and is scheduled to start drilling immediately.

Gulf Oil Corporation No .10 W. N. Waddell, latest well to reach the Ordovician in the Sandhills deep pool of Western Crane, this morning was coming out with core from 5,884 to 5,900 feet. It had shown good porosity and oil staining in five feet of Simpson sand recovered by coring from 5,869-74. Core from 5,874-84 returned nine feet of sand bearing slight porosity and staining. No. 10 Waddell topped the Simpson, middle Ordovician, at 5,819 feet, 11 feet higher than No. 9 Waddell, large producer a quarter-mile north, but it is running 27 feet lower stratigraphically. The new test also found a detrital zone from 5,793 to 5,819 which was said to be dissimilar in lithologic character to detrital zone found at a comparable point by No. 9 Waddell.

Gulf No. 16 J. B. Tubb, a quarter-mile east of No. 10 Waddell, is drilling at 5,706 feet in lime and will start coring at 5,750. -Sinclair Prairie Oil Company et al No. 3 Tubb-Community northeast offset to No. 9 Waddell, had reached 4,437 in lime.

Masterson Ordovician Test

Anderson-Prichard Oil Corporation and Monte Warner No. 1 M. I. Masterson, interesting Ordovician test in the Masterson shallow pool of northern Pecos, this morning was unofficially reported drilling at 1,840 feet in lime.

A wildcat between the Masterson and Pecos Valley pools in Pecos Leidecker & Cain No. 1 Texas-Lehn, topped anhydrite at 560 feet, reportedly high, and is drilling ahead past 710 in anhydrite. It also logged a showing of gas above the anhydrite.

In the Pecos river-bed area of the Payton pool, Ward-Pecos, the Pecos State Oil Company No. 6 Pecos River Bed State Lease flowed 280.50 barrels of 37-gravity oil on 24-hour test, with gas-oil ratio of 450-1. It topped pay sand at 2,040 and reached a total depth of 2,095, where it was shot with 90 quarts.

Aloco Starting Trio

Aloco Oil Company, Dallas, today announced location for three more tests in the Denver pool of southern Yoakum, two of them outposts. The No. 1 C. A. Elliott was staked 1,980 feet from the north, 660 from the west line of section 769, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, offsetting to the east Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 Lynn, extension producer northwest of the pool. Drilling with rotary to 5,500 feet is slated to start immediately.

Aloco No. 2 W. M. Johnson was located 330 feet from the south, 2,310 from the east line of section 772, offsetting to the north Shell Petroleum Corporation No. 6 Mrs. Dora Roberts. Farthest northeast producer in the Roberts area west of the Denver pool proper. It, too, is scheduled to start at once.

Aloco No. 1 J. T. Herd, in proven territory on the west side of the Denver pool, will be drilled 660 feet out of the southwest corner of section 795, block D.

One of the largest natural producers in the pool was witnessed as Shell No. 3-C George Baumgart, on the east side, flowed at the rate of 1,203 barrels daily on potential gauge. It is bottomed in lime at 5,160 feet.

Two miles northeast of southeast-

(See OIL NEWS, page 6)

Snow Falls In Amarillo Area Today

Cold Wave Expected To Spread Over All Of State Tonight

By Associated Press.

Snow and freezing temperatures struck Northwest Texas today after a three-day siege of rain, hail and twisters had wrought scattered damage.

At Plainview the temperature dropped from a 76 maximum yesterday to 30 this morning. Snow fell at Amarillo. Lubbock reported the temperature was 36 and still dropping.

Storm warnings from Brownsville to Port Arthur were posted. The weather bureau said a disturbance of considerable intensity was centering near Del Rio.

Rain in many sections provided much needed moisture for crops.

The cold wave was expected to spread over the state tonight. Livestock warnings were issued to ranchers in the northern half of the state.

The Dallas weather bureau today predicted a hard freeze in the north tonight, much colder in the south Wednesday.

The mercury in Midland today was gradually continuing a downward slide that started yesterday afternoon at two o'clock when a maximum temperature of 78 degrees was registered. Temperatures had been gradually lower throughout today and at two o'clock this afternoon the mercury was standing at 48 degrees. Continued cloudiness and much colder weather appeared in prospect tonight and tomorrow.

Probe of Reported Charge by Governor Asked in 2 Houses

AUSTIN, March 28. (AP) — A resolution proposing an investigation of a reported charge by Governor O'Daniel that he had been denied access to records in state department financial operations was introduced into the senate today.

At the same time the house adopted a resolution suggesting the governor disclose departments to which he was referring.

O'Daniel had been quoted as saying at the state cattlemen's convention at Houston last week "every time I stick my head in an office at Austin to see how they are spending money they shut the door in my face."

Senator Joe Hill, Henderson, offered the senate resolution.

AUSTIN, March 28. (AP). — The house late Monday overwhelmingly passed and sent to the senate the controversial so-called fair trade act. The vote was 112 to 19.

The bill would authorize manufacturers of trademarked contracts to stipulate that those products cannot be sold below a certain price. Opponents insisted it would substantially raise prices while sponsors asserted it would not.

The house adopted an amendment which might invalidate the law. The amendment provided that the act would fall if it violated the anti-trust statutes. Sponsors admitted there was a possibility the bill might conflict with some provision of the anti-trust statutes.

Rep. R. L. Reader of San Antonio, the bill's author, said 45 other states had similar acts and the consumer prices in those states had not been boosted."

"This won't hurt the consumer," he argued, "but it will protect the independent hometown merchant against underhanded practices by the large foreign-owned chain stores.

"Unless you pass the law," he warned, "the chain stores will freeze out the independent merchant. What are you educating your son for? To be a clerk in a chain store?"

Rep. Abe Mays of Atlanta, leading the opposition to the bill, said druggists over the country had raised a "$1,000,000 slush fund" to get such legislation through congress and the various state law-making bodies.

Among those active for the legislation, he said, was the late F. Coster-Musica.

Shortly afterward the house passed without discussion a bill appropriating an additional $11,000 for control of the pink bollworm.

IS DISCHARGED.

Mrs. G. W. Adams and infant son have been discharged from a Midland hospital and returned to their home.

TWO STINSONS LAND.

Two Stinson planes landed at the airport today. One, flown by Pilot Booth, came from El Paso. The other, piloted by R. L. Bowen, came from Dallas and departed for El Paso.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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"A Nice War Would Be Good for Business"

BY WILLIS THORNTON.

Somehow you never actually find the fellow who says, and sticks by it, that "a nice little war would be good for business."

Such sentiments seem to be in the back of some people's minds. You hear such sentiments implied, but you never pin the remark down to any single responsible person who is willing to stick to it.

Just how good for business another war would be is indicated by the tax proposal just launched in the Senate, the most sweeping tax measure ever to gain majority approval in that body. Fifty senators are reported to have signed their approval, though it is likely that many of them never read it.

The bill would provide "steeply graduated income and other taxes," mounting to 98.9 per cent. Up to $4000, the taxes would be held down to 4.5 per cent, but for $10,000 incomes, taxes would reach 26.4 per cent, and for $20,000 incomes taxes would be up to 51.2 per cent. And if any person's or any corporation's war profits rose to $10,000,000 a year, the government would get $9,890,210, or 98.9 per cent of it.

Nobody can object to the principle that at a time when many men are made to give their lives, other men should be made to give their money, any or all of it.

But such a proposal runs into interesting complications. It leaves out of account state and local taxes. For instance, one calculation is that a $500,000 income in New York would not only all be taken by the government, but the man who received it would owe $26,130 in addition. A New Yorker with $100,000 income would have $2030 left after paying federal and state taxes, and one who made $1,000,000 would owe state and federal governments $61,130 more than his entire taxable income. He might even have to dig down into the barrel for a couple of gilt-edged bonds.

What corporations would do to build up reserves against future emergencies under such a regime is not stated.

It is unlikely that such a bill will pass, despite its enthusiastic reception. But it is well that it has been introduced.

It will show to any lackwit who has any lingering idea of profiting out of a "nice little war," that the pickings are going to be mighty slim the next time, if there are any pickings at all.

Probably the only pickings during and after any other war in which the United States enters will be at the bones of free and democratic institutions.

By-Product of Prague

One thing has been accomplished by Adolf Hitler in his conquest of Czechoslovakia.

He has swung wider the door to closer relations between the Americas. His recent acts have frightened and embittered millions of people in South America.

They turn naturally toward closer relations with the United States as their best bet for safety. And the United States also turns south for the sort of understanding that will alone make this hemisphere safe from any possible overseas menace.

From Panama, San Salvador, and the Dominican Republic have come journalistic cries urging closer relationships between the Americas for common defense against any possible emergency. In Colombian ports, visitors to German and Italian ships have been given the "bum's rush" when they made remarks unfavorable to dictatorships.

Whatever else Hitler has done, he has forged another and stronger tie between the two Americas.

It All Depends---

Among the day's odder coincidences is this:

The Office of Education, boosting its admirable broadcasts on the debt America owes to immigrants of various races, called attention recently to immigrants who accomplished much for their fellow men.

Among them, the office cites "John Roebling, German engineer, who came to our country with plans for the Brooklyn Bridge and started an era of modern suspension bridge building."

On the same day, a short news item came from Trenton, N. J.: "All aliens employed less than 10 years have been dismissed this week by the John A. Roebling's Sons Co."

What a whale of a difference a few years make!

Maine's legislature has approved sale of liquor to Indians. To help buy the state back into the Union?

Germany took Memel by the principle of self-determination of nations, a Nazi standby. Just like in Bohemia and Moravia, eh, Adolf?

A dental professor says this is a period of distrust in medicine. Of things like "this won't hurt a bit," especially.

That Pennsylvanian who wants to legislate against calling children "kids" might also draft a law against the fellow who approaches anybody from 20 to 40, and says: "Hey, bud, got a match?"

U. S. State Department's recent note to Germany ended: "Accept, sir, renewed assurances of my high consideration." Renewed was only just in time—the policy seemed about to lapse.

Waiting for a twin baby has become so commonplace that many hospitals must be thinking of reinforcing the floor.

In Georgia, industrial firms can insure themselves against a depression. Boy, is that a risk!

What to do with the Czecho-Slovakian exhibit at the New York World's Fair? The most representative thing would be to hang a black flag over it.

One of life's mysteries: why automobile license plates for the year usually come so late that we're already looking toward a new one.

G-Man Hoover met John Garner in Washington for the first time the other day. If Hoover can remember who this vice president was 20 years from now, he'll be a real detective.

Twelve years ago a Joliet, Ill., man started out in search of a job. The other day he returned—without a job. What a line of applicants there must have been!

Isn't This What We Really Want?



Texas Today

By The Associated Press

Texas, so new in the North American Confederation of states it long was "the last frontier" yet is so old it has an assortment of ghost stories flung up in the lawless pioneer era from the mysterious Big Bend country, the wind-swept north plains and the silent terrain lying between. Most of the tall tales, based upon historical facts, have been garnished a bit in retelling, but the "haunts" are as realistic as those inhabiting the most sinister ruin at the dark of the moon List to the stories of "The Murder Calf," "The Ghost of McDow Hole" and "The Ghost of Boothill."

The tale of the murder calf began when cowboys in the Big Bend branded "Murder" in big letters from stem to stern on a calf which had been the prompting of a fatal shooting. Two cowboys argued over ownership of the calf at a roundup in 1890 and one killed the other. Punchers who saw the shooting caught the animal and burned the "Murder" brand on its side.

There are reputable persons today who tell you they have seen the "Murder" calf nibbling short grass on windswept hillsides in the Big Bend. A district judge swore he roped the calf years after it was branded. The calf, the story has it, never grew after branding. It is a runt with long, mangy hair, a slightly humped back and always alone.

In Alpine there was an old building which used to house a rowdy saloon, the scene of the first shootings, and the murder calf, the legend records, has been seen in its vicinity on stormy nights. It sticks its head into the gaping, paneless windows and bellows in mournfull, say tellers of the yarn. The shooting and branding are historical facts.

If you want to learn the details about the ghost of McDow Hole get in touch with J. E. Fritzgerald of Stephenville. He won't mind telling you he knows there is a "Ha'nt or something" at the old water hole.

About 70 years ago when the frontier's edge was in Erath county, a woman and her baby were killed by half-breed Indians and outlaws at McDow hole, a spring at which the residents of a neighboring community obtained water. The bodies were buried near by, but before many days passed there were reports of strange sounds at night at the McDow.

One man who discounted the stories built a house near the hole and lived there alone. A short time afterward he was found dead in his doorway. A doctor said he died of fright.

Many persons said they had seen the ghosts—images of the mother and child with their bleeding wounds.

Because of so many reports of ghosts at McDow residents of the community had the remains of the murder victims exhumed and removed to Alexander, a small town in the southern part of the county.

That failed to stop reports of the ghosts at McDow Hole, whose water, once reputed sparkling and clear, has been murky since the mother and child were killed. The killing, burial of the bodies and the removal of the remains are historical facts.

The ghost of boothill, a famous graveyard at the ghost town of Old Tascosa in the Panhandle, recently caused the oiling of pistols. Reports that a phanton cowboy had been seen riding a phantom horse and carrying a branding iron which glowed in the night as if red hot led so many visitors and souvenir hunters to the old town state police had to go there to stop vandalism Residents of the vicinity threatened to seek court injunction if disregard for property didn't cease. Headstones in the boothill cemetery were chipped practically to the ground by souvenir hunters.

At Fort Sumner, N. M., the city had to take action to protect the grave of Billy the Kid, who in the late '70's was a recent visitor to Tascosa.

Col. Jack Potter of Clovis, N. M., trail-driving son of Jack Potter, the fighting parson of the days of trail herds and Indian wars, likes to tell the story of the "Ghost Steer," a big Texas animal he used for a lead steer on a hard drive. After the herd was delivered at the railroad the steer, which had acted as a sort of protector of the herdsmen on the trail, didn't want to be loaded on the train. When the train pulled out, Col. Jack says, there was a sort of moaning sound hiding the wind. It sounded like the voice of the lead steer.

Few persons will be quoted on a ghost story, but nearly anyone will quote a ghost story.

The romance of hot iron on a live cowhide is part of the romance of Texas, but there is nothing exclusive or distinct about a cattle brand in this state.

The brand, in use since the days of Jacob as a mark of identifying ownership, was developed in early cattle days largely as a protection against rustlers and for cutting-out in the roundups on the open range. But no man has a right under the law to exclusive use of a brand in Texas.

There can be 254 Cross Bars, X Claw Hammers or Bar Door Knobs, for there are that many counties in the state, and each county handles it own brand registration.

The only requirements in registering a brand are 25 cents for the fee and a check over the brand records to determine whether a proposed brand would duplicate one registered. The only way a cowman can be positive he has an exclusive brand is to register it in each of the 254 counties. Ranches in joining counties may have identical brands.

Complete duplication is rare, however, because the position the brand is to be placed on an animal is registered along with the brand, and many cattlemen use earmarks. Unintentional duplication of brands, positions and earmarks would be rare coincidence, but a possibility, none-the-less.

A few western states, including New Mexico, have central state brand officers which took after applications for new brands and guard against duplication.

The Texas system guards against duplication in a given county.

In fewer than a dozen Texas counties are elected brand inspectors who check the brand in cattle transactions. The other counties require no such inspections.

Inspectors for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, 63-year-old organization which protects its 3,000 members who own more than a million cattle from rustlers, have a big job wrangling cattle brands, although they are well acquainted with the brands and marks of members. The inspectors work major shipping points and market centers in the Southwest and Middlewest and frequently find unintentional duplications.

Ten Years Ago in Midland

A bulletin explaining the rate differential question was received by the chamber of commerce here from the West Texas chamber of commerce.

The body of Mrs. C. B. Haley, wife of C. B. Haley, proprietor of the Haley Hotel, was sent to Waco for interment rites. Mrs. Haley died the day previous of influenza.

State Health Department representative urged Midland citizens to pass a bond issue providing for extension of sewer lines.

H. W. Stanley, president of the Broadway of America Association, Dallas, was here in connection with a trip to gather data on travel over the highway. He declared a four-cent gasoline tax was heavy enough to pave and maintain the entire highway.

Midland Players club met and heard John S. Bonner, manager of the Grand theatre, give a short talk on how the Little Theatre movement here could be improved.

Plans had been completed by the Lions club to hide 200 dozen eggs during the annual Easter egg hunt March 31.

Building permits for March had reached a total of $106,105.

PRESENT-DAY ENVOY

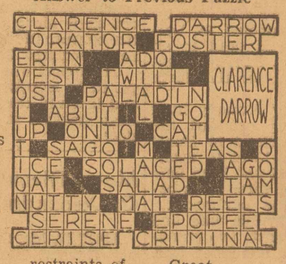
HORIZONTAL

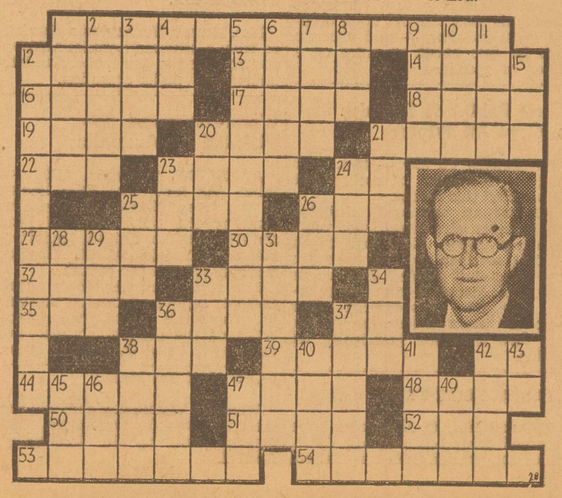
1 Pictured envoy.
12 Biblical high priest.
13 Wild ox.
14 Wooden basket.
16 Flour factories
17 Loaned.
18 Law.
19 Shed blood.
20 Sound of pity.
21 Inclosed in a tube.
22 Onager.
23 Furnished with shoes.
24 Bushel (abbr.).
25 Cabbage salad
26 Young bear.
27 Juicy.
30 Portrait statue.
32 With great ability.
33 Easy task.
35 Twenty-four hours.
36 Forcible restraints of speech.
37 Company.
38 Sack.
39 Horses yoked in pairs.
42 Bone.
44 To repulse.
47 Diseases.
48 Mark of a lash
50 Flower.
51 Orderly.
52 Since.
53 He represents U. S. A. in Great ——.
54 Nesting animals.

VERTICAL

1 Prisons.
2 Chaplets.
3 Bartered.
4 Being.
5 Dedicating.
6 To mix and press dough.
7 Ages.
8 Wood nymph.
9 Pale brown.
10 To smear.
11 Christmastide.
12 His title.
15 Guided.
20 Sound of surprise.
21 Short cask.
23 Sneaky.
24 Biscuit.
25 Furtive watcher.
26 Policeman.
28 Striped fabric.
29 To handle.
31 Royal mansion.
33 To sink.
34 Monastic title.
36 Flower part.
37 Indian hereditary class.
38 Most excellent
40 Enthusiasm.
41 To hit a fly.
42 Genus of swans.
43 Compass point
45 To do wrong.
46 Taro paste.
47 Wayside hotel.
49 Era.

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Ranch Talk

BY SUNSHINE MATTHEWS.

In the business that holds the spotlight in Texas in the spring—the wool and mohair business—numerous changes have been made in warehouse personnel, etc. In Kerrville, T. E. Francis, formerly of Boston, an expert on Texas wool and mohair, will be associated with the Schreiner Wool and Mohair Commission Co. after April 30. In San Angelo—Beall Barbee has transferred from the Joe B. Blakeney Warehouse to the Texas Wool and Mohair Co., where the resignation of Herman Diebitsch to serve as buyer for Hills and Oglasby left a vacancy. Barbee's place at Blakeney's was filled by Rome Shield. No announcement has been made about possible changes at the Wool Growers Central Storage Co., since the death of Miles O'Daniel. W. E. Kinney, who has been in the Wool Growers office for a number of years, is in charge at present. In Fort Worth—Charles Harold Evans has joined the force of Crowdus Brothers, handlers of wool, mohair, and hides. In Sonora—Bill Fields checked out of the Sonora Wool and Mohair Co. to buy wool and mohair for Tom Richey and Fred Harwood will take over his duties with the Sutton county firm. At Eden and Junction Fred Hall and Walker Ragsdale have opened new warehouses.

—O—

J. E. Reed of Artesia, N. M. recently assumed the managership of El San Pedro Ranch near Fort Stockton, succeeding B. B. Dickerson, who purchased 1,200 acres of land to establish a farm between McNamara and Fort Hancock.

—O—

Highland Hereford men refer to 1936 as "the year of the big clean-up," with 2,900 cars of cattle shipped from Marfa, Valentine, Alpine, and Marathon. W. B. Mitchell of Marfa says that quality of Highland cattle is steadily improving and cites the International Livestock Show in Chicago where Highlands received six prizes out of 18 awarded to Herefords.

—O—

Cattle shipments out of the Uvalde sector are expected to double predictions of 60 days ago on shipments to Kansas and Oklahoma grass because of continued dry weather there, a cattleman of Uvalde county estimated. The ranchman said that two months ago from 15,000 to 20,000 head of cattle were lined up for shipment as compared with close to 40,000 head at present. H. A. Fitzsimmons of Carrizo Springs began the exodus with 29 cars. Cattle sold have brought $60 to $75 and those being shipped to grass go to a section where moisture conditions are reported excellent. Briscoe and Finley of Uvalde sent out 800 steers the last of the week to Oklahoma and E. D. Kincaid, Sr., had 16 cars scheduled to move from Uvalde while 36 cars were ordered to move from Big Wells. Gunter Hardie plans to take 32 carloads out of La Pryer. Partial list of shippers includes: R. J. Banoy, 700; Chapman and Barnard, 2,500; Hal Mangum, 2,000; O. T. Cardwell, 125; Smyth Bros., 1,500; C. N. Evans, 3,000; Frank T. Kincaid, 2,000; Johnson and Blalock, 1,000; Dolph Briscoe, 2,200; Mrs. J. B. Hundie, 1,000; and Albert Finley and Sons, 1,000.

—O—

To be added to the list of summer rodeos—R. W. Faust, president of

(See RANCH TALK, page 4)



The Town Quack

Persons who like variety in the weather should certainly be enjoying the kind we are having here lately. But we can stand anything better than the sandstorms.

* * *

The weather—or somethin' — is causing a lot of sickness over town and this office is getting its share. It has been over a week since the entire force has been on the job. It is the boss and one of the printers taking today off.

* * *

If members of the legislature feel they are not generally recognized as the cream of the mental crop in the state they can study their own record during this session and easily discover why. Without having done anything worthwhile to date, the senate now announces it is ready to study the sales tax proposal.

* * *

Of one thing I'm sure. After the 120 days—when their salaries are cut from $10 to $5 a day—the session will come to a very quick ending.

* * *

Lynn Landrum, Dallas News columnist, wrote one of the darndest "defenses" of the governor I ever read. Landrum, in discussing criticism of the governor for disregarding his pre-election platform, says anybody should know that O'Daniel never had a platform, that he entered the race to advertise his flour business and that his election was something he failed to bargain for.

* * *

With "Doc" Brinkley in the news spotlight again I am reminded of the crack about the most nervous thing there is being a goat in Del Rio.

* * *

There has been some talk about broadcasting some of the Midland baseball games this summer. Just wait until the announcer hangs his molars on some of these names: Vlaske, Pietras, Petzold, Malvica, Glowicka, Colletti.

* * *

Tony Slaughter relays a story about the girl who became sad every time she passed a graveyard because she always thought of the two worms making love in dead Ernest.

• BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

Editor's Note: This is the fourth of five special columns by Bruce Catton, Reporter-Telegram-NEA Service correspondent in Washington, telling, for the first time, just what U. S. foreign policy is today—and why.

* * *

By BRUCE CATTON
Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent.

WASHINGTON.—Perhaps the best way to explain just what America's "good neighbor" policy in Latin America means is to describe a few of the things which it does not mean.

First of all, it does not mean that the United States is trying to set itself up as the boss of the Latin republics.

The Pan-American conference idea is not new. John Quincy Adams was the first American president to send delegates to such a conference; and the first regular, periodic conference was held in Washington in 1889, when James G. Blaine was secretary of state.

For a full half century, the essentials of a democratic ordering of foreign relations in the new world have been in evolution.

In 1933 six or seven Latin republics adopted a treaty expressing the principle of non-recognition of territorial changes made by force, in respect to the American continents. Later the United States and all the rest of the 21 new world republics adhered to it.

CONTINENTAL SOLIDARITY.

AT Buenos Aires, in 1936, the 21 nations adopted a statement asserting that the American nations proclaimed their absolute juridical equality and their unqualified respect for their respective sovereignties—which, in plain English, means that they agreed that all of them were equal at law and that each nation was fully independent and boss in its own house.

With this statement came a declaration that any act which disturbs the peace of the new world concerns all new world nations.

At Lima, a few months ago, the delegates re-stated and amplified these principles. They endorsed the removal of trade barriers and adoptd a "declaration of continental solidarity," declaring that a threat to the integrity of any new world nation was a matter of common concern to all and agreeing to consult in case the "peace, security or territorial integrity" of any American republic is threatened.

The good neighbor policy is not one-sided. It must be reciprocal. The State Department admits that much remains to be done, but it also feels that all the new world nations are coming to see the advantage of standing as sovereign equals, united by common ideals.

Now if the good neighbor policy does not mean that the United States wants to be boss, it also does not mean that the United States wants to monopolize all trade with South America and stop imports and exports between South American nations and other countries.

It does not mean that Americans need run a temperature every time Argentina sells a shipload of beef to Germany or buys a cargo of machinery from Italy.

EUROPEAN TRADE MUST BE NORMAL.

FOR generations, South America has sent foodstuffs and other raw materials to Europe. That's only natural.

The United State can't buy those things in any great quantity, because it produces them at home. It certainly cannot regard it as an insult if a Latin nation sells its produce to a totalitarian power and buys manufactured goods from that power in return. In fact, the State Department would regard it as a calamity if that sort of thing were not taking place.

What this government does ask is that such deals be not exclusive; that the process of normal exchange of goods remain a process of exchange and be not a process of political pressure or threat to other countries.

It objects to seeing any overseas country mobilize its nationals in South America for the purposes of such pressure —and, in this objection, it is sustained by a resolution adopted at the Lima conference.

THE GOOD NEIGHBOR DEFINED.

IF the good neighbor policy is not an attempt to control South America or to monopolize its trade, then, what is it?

Primarily, the good neighbor policy is an attempt to promote better understanding and to improve trade. The two go hand in hand, to an extent; and they take with them the concept of a common plan for new world defense, out of which come such things as the current proposal to help the Latin nations arm.

The defense angle is important. Back of it lies the belief that democracies can prosper only in a relatively stable and prosperous world. The constant sequence of war, war-threats, and the preparation for war is an eternal threat to the democratic ideal.

Hence, to defend American democracy, it is necessary to keep the new world at peace—and in the present state of the world that can best be done by working out a common plan for the defense of the new world and buttressing it with the proper armaments.

If that is done, if the peace of the new world is kept inviolate, if the common acceptance of the principle of peaceful settlement of disputes is firmly established, and if the normal, peaceful flow of trade is revived—

Then the outlook for democracy in the new world is bright. . . . . and the good neighbor policy, as one angle of America's great foreign policy, is vindicated by its fruits.

—O—

NEXT: The trend of American foreign policy today.

Hogs Fattened on Prunes

SAN JOSE, Cal. (U.P.)—Prune-fed hogs soon will be the latest delicacy which California will have to offer American gourments. It has just been developed that "grade C" prunes can be profitably converted into hog food.

The North Carolina school system transports 275,000 pupils to and from school, on each school day.

MID-WEST LUMBER CO.
FORMERLY ANDERSON LUMBER CO.
SEE US.
BEFORE YOU BUILD A HOUSE
PHONE 497
HOUSTON HILL, Contractor & Manager
Quality — Service

Baptist Circles Meet in Homes for Study Programs

Circles of the Baptist women's missionary union met for study sessions Monday afternoon at the homes of members.

Annie Barron Circle.

Mrs. H. D. Bruce brought the devotional at the meeting of the Annie Barron Circle with Mrs. J. M. White, 702 W. Storey.

Members present took part in the discussion of the book, "Following in His Train."

Present were: Mmes. N. W. Bigham, T. Paul Barron, A. W. Wyatt, Bruce, R. O. Collins, and the hostess.

Glenn Walker Circle.

Mrs. Myrtle Scarborough-Smith, visiting president of the WMU, opened with prayer the meeting of the Glenn Walker circle at the home of Mrs. John Hix, 102 South G street.

Following a short business meeting, Mrs. R. Chansler taught the concluding study on the "Tepee Trail."

Mrs. R. O. Walker offered the closing prayer.

The hostess served refreshments to: Mmes. Geo. Phillips, J. O. Vance, Walker, Chansler.

Martha Holloway Circle.

Mrs. H. S. Collings, 511 W. Louisiana, was hostess to the Martha Holloway circle.

Mrs. J. C. Hudman offered the opening prayer.

Mrs. Myrtle Scarborough-Smith made announcements.

Mrs. H. R. Braezeale taught the first chapter in "Following in His Train."

Present were: Mmes. C. A. Travelstead, F. H. Lanham, A. C. Francis, H. R. Braezeale, Hudman, a visitor, Mrs. Scarborough-Smith, and the hostess.

Kara Scarborough Circle.

Singing of "I Love to Tell the Story" and a prayer by Mrs. S. T. Cole opened the meeting of the Kara Scarborough circle with Mrs. Eula Mahoney, 614 W. Tennessee.

The devotional was brought by Mrs. Brooks Pemberton.

Mrs. S. L. Alexander Jr., taught a lesson from "The Keys of the Kingdom."

Mrs. Myrtle Scarborough-Smith, a visitor, presented the closing prayer and was present for the social hour.

Present were: Visitors, Mrs. Chas. West, Mrs. S. L. Alexander, Sr. of Winters, Mrs. Scarborough-Smith; a new member, Mrs. Joe Robertson; other members, Mmes. Pemberton, Fred Middleton, S. L. Alexander Jr., Cole, C. G. McCall, Fred Girdley, C. G. Murray, and the hostess.

Mrs. Mahoney served refreshments during the social hour.

Puffed-Up Pocketbook



Puffed leather, from France, makes handbag news this season. The soft, airy-as-a-cloud puffing produces interesting patterns in a kind of raised quilting effect. The large model shown above comes in a variety of dramatic colors as well as in black, brown and navy. The frame is studded with gold nail heads. The handles are of equally soft leather, unpuffed.

Miss Pauline Wright To Be Presented in Review at Odessa

Miss Pauline Wright, reviewer who has brought national attention to Dalias and Texas, will be presented in Odessa, Monday, April 3, under sponsorship of Odessa's Twentieth Century Study club. She will review Elizabeth Page's "Tree of Liberty" at the high school auditorium, at 8 o'clock.

Miss Wright, "First Lady of the Oral Book Review," gained that title because she was the first to start oral book reviewing on a large scale, because she brought fame to Texas and because she has maintained the lead in her field, sponsors said.

"Tree of Liberty," a comparatively new book, began receiving favorable notice in the east almost before the ink and binder's glue had dried and its fame is spreading fast throughout the United States. Last week the New York Herald Tribune listed it fourth in its best seller list.

Midland women are invited to attend the review.

Announcements

WEDNESDAY.

Robyn Junior Music club will meet at the Watson studio, 210 W. Ohiio, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Crescendo Junior Music club will meet at the Cornelius studio, 706 W. Ohio, Wednesday afternoon at the usual hour.

Home Art club will meet with Mrs. Eula Mahoney, 614 W. Tenn., Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Play Readers club will meet with Mrs. Fred Wilcox, 1811 W. Holloway, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Ralph Barron will read.

Sans Souci club will meet with Mrs. W. H. Street, 102 South F street, Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock.

The Woman's Wednesday club will not meet on Wednesday of this week as previously announced but will meet on Wednesday, April 5.

THURSDAY.

Needlecraft club will meet with Mrs. Ed DeLoach, 905 W. Louisiana, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Twelve-ite club will meet Thursday at one o'clock for a bridge-luncheon at the home of Mrs. R. I. Dickey, 506 W. Louisiana.

The 1928 club will meet with Mrs. William Simpson, 801 W. Louisiana, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY.

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. A. W. Lester at the Magnolia Tank Farm. Mrs. C. E. Nolan will be cohostess. The study of Daniel will be opened.

Stitch and Chatter club will meet with Mrs. L. M. Hedges, 406 E. Tennessee, Friday afternoon at two o'clock.

SATURDAY.

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

Members of the Country Club and their invited guests will meet at the Clubhouse Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock for a chicken dinner. Reservations, at one dollar a plate, should be made with Mrs. Dalas Dale, phone 1261, or any other member of the Women's Golf Association by noon Friday.

Midland Couple Is Married Here Sunday Afternoon

Miss Eunice Marie Hardin and Raymond L. Barr, both of Midland, were married in the office at the First Christian church Sunday afternoon.

Rev. John E. Pickering, pastor, read the single ring ceremony before a group of about 15 friends of the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Barr will live here.

FEMININE FANCIES

By Kathleen Eiland

An unusual educational project is the "crime preventarium" which New York is planning for youngsters. The "preventarium" will show exhibits of prison cells, police wagons, handcuffs and other unpleasant articles that criminals encounter in their lawless careers. It is intended to show why crime does not pay.

We are a bit dubious as to just how much good the "preventarium" will really do in the way of forestalling crime among the rising generation. But if it keeps only a few boys from breaking away from the straight and narrow path, it would be well worth its cost.

So, more power to the sponsors of the exhibit!

Monsieur Jean Gabriel Domergue, French portrait painter now visiting in America, has something to say about American women which should please them mightily—especially those who make life a nightmare of efforts to keep young. For Monsieur Domergue says that there are no "old" women in America. Even the old women look and walk young, he avows. What greater tribute could be paid to those who expend energy in trying to keep Ol' Man Time away?

We predict for the artist a most pleasant visit to the United States—if only he'll keep on saying such things to American women.

Praise, even though it may be flattery, is something that softens any woman's heart.

(On second thought, we'll add—and any man's heart, too.)

So the old-fashioned petticoat, the kind that shows, purposely, is coming back to favor. For once, we rebel. No matter if a petticoat is supposed to show, it gives us the feeling that it shouldn't.

We'll have none of the new fad, stylish though it may be.

To have a petticoat show unintentionally is bad enough. To have one show purposely is too much.

The latest picture of the Duchess of Windsor makes her out as absolutely homely. Which should give a life of the spirit to all of us who were forgotten when good looks were distributed. If a woman no prettier than that could marry a king—well, there's plenty of things that other women who aren't beautiful can do. Maybe beauty of face is not quite the all-important attribute that we are sometimes tempted to believe it.

Presbyterians Plan for Tea to Be Given April 6

Mrs. W. J. Coleman was leader for the program presented by the Presbyterian auxiliary in its meeting at the church Monday afternoon. Theme of the program was "Looking Backward-Looking Forward."

Reports were given by the following outgoing officers: Mmes. Butler Hurley, Frank Stubbleman, C. K. McGue, J. M. Caldwell, W. P. Knight, Andrew Fasken, Tom Sealy, J. B. Richards, Don Stookey, John Perkins. Reports were also read from Mrs. J. W. Drummond, Mrs. Lem Peters, and Mrs. M. C. Osborn, who were unable to be present.

New officers installed last Sunday were introduced.

Plans were made for a tea to be held at the church April 6. At that time Miss Janie McGaughey, secretary of the committee on women's work in the Presbyterian church, will be here from Atlanta, Georgia, to speak to auxiliary members and their friends.

Mrs. A. P. Shirey reported on plans for the book review which the auxiliary is to sponsor, April 21 being set as the tentative date. Committees for the review were appointed. Mrs. Coleman read the call to worship and offered prayer during the inspirational period.

Following the program and business session, a social hour was held with Mmes. A. Van Kampen, Oro Holzgraf, Otis Kelly, and J. L. Greene as hostesses.

About 38 members were present.

Invention of the ukulele, generally is attributed to Manuel Nunez, a Portuguese. It was introduced to the Hawaiian Islands about 1877.

Council Members Meet in Circle Sessions Monday

Mrs. J. V. Stokes Sr. taught the lesson at the meeting of Circle No. 1 of the Christian women's council at the First Christian church Monday afternoon. The lesson was a review of Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John.

Mrs. G. H. Butler gave the devotional, reading from the fourteenth chapter of First Corinthians.

The Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison.

Mrs. J. R. Jones was in charge of the business meeting.

Announcement was made that next Monday's meeting will be an Easter prayer service.

Present were: Mmes. Butler, Elkin, Stokes, Jones, Straighter, D. B. Snider, and a guest, Mrs. Bennett.

Circle No. 3.

Mrs. Chas. Brown taught the lesson, first of a series reviewing the Book of Acts, at the meeting of Circle No. 3 with Mrs. A. Boring. She also offered prayer.

Mrs. J. R. Crump brought the devotional in the form of an allegory and also offered prayer.

Mrs. W. M. Blevins presided.

Refreshments were served at the social hour following the program to: Mmes Emil Stuter, Blevins, Brown, Crump, Herrington, and the hostess.

Circle No. 2.

Plans for a joint meeting with Circle No. 1 next Monday in the form of an Easter prayer program were made during the business session of Circle No. 2 which met with Mrs. Glenn Brunson at her home on N. Carrizo. In the absence of the president, Mrs. John E. Pickering, vice-president, conducted the business discussion.

Mrs. Brunson taught the lesson on the fourth chapter of Acts.

Refreshments were served by the hostess at the social hour to: Mmes. L. A. Arrington, M. A. Park, B. W. Stevens, S. P. Hall, Horace Rankin, Lynn Butler, John E. Pickering.

MIND *Your* MANNERS

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it good manners for a man to refer to his wife by any of the so-called humorous terms, such as "the ball and chain?"

2. Should a wife criticize her husband's bridge playing before others?

3. Should a man assist his wife in getting on or off a street car?

4. Does it show good breeding for a man and his wife to argue in public?

5. Should a wife tell a joke that puts her husband in a ridiculous light?

What would you do if—

Your husband brings an unexpected guest to dinner—

(a) Serve dinner — even if you have to have a scanty fare or take time out to order from a delicatessen —without apologizing for what you have?

(b) Insist on having dinner in a restaurant?

(c) Say, I wish I had known you were coming, so I could have had a good dinner?

Answers

1. Decidedly not.
2. No.
3. Yes.
4. No.
5. No.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

Bufano Sculptures "Peace"

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. (U.P.) — Sculptor Beniamino Bufano, whose statute of Saint Francis of Assisi was the center of controversy, is now working on a statue called "Peace." A great admirer of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, whose statue he also made, Bufano will sell "Peace" for the benefit of China.

Isn't This Why You Are Constipated?

What do you eat for breakfast? Coffee, toast, maybe some eggs? What do you eat for lunch and dinner? White bread, meat, potatoes? *It's little wonder you're constipated. You probably don't eat enough "bulk."* And *"bulk"* doesn't mean the *amount* you eat. It's a *kind* of food that forms a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a movement. If this is your trouble, may we suggest a crunchy toasted cereal—*Kellogg's All-Bran*—for breakfast. All-Bran is a natural food, not a medicine — but it's particularly rich in "bulk." Being so, it can help you not only to *get* regular but to *keep* regular. You won't have to *endure* constipation, you can *avoid* it. Eat All-Bran daily, drink plenty of water, and life will be brighter for you! Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

DO YOU LACK PEP?



Austin, Texas — Mrs. Fritz Lafuente, 2202 Garden St., says: "I had hardly any strength, scarcely ate anything, had lost weight, and felt miserable. I used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and soon relished my meals, gained in weight and strength and felt as good as ever." Get this Golden Medical Discovery in tablets or liquid at your drug store today.

APPROPRIATE
FLOWERS
For All Occasions
Fresh & Beautiful
BUDDY'S
1200 West Wall
Phone 1083

NOTE THIS DOWN!



Make a record of our laundry services--and our route man's call will be your weekly reminder of the leisure you can enjoy when you turn your laundry over to us!

Phone 90 for Details

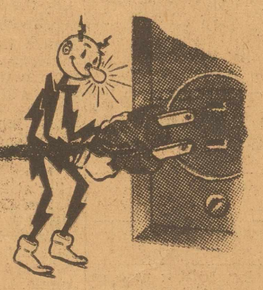
MIDLAND STEAM LAUNDRY

Hold Everything!



"See? That's how I want my new flower stand built."

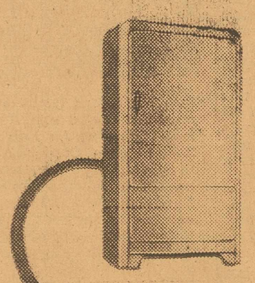
New Electric Refrigerators ...New Low Prices!



LOOK over the Electric Refrigerator ads in the newspapers, in the magazines. Go to stores which sell electric refrigerators. See for yourself how much more beautiful, more convenient and MORE ECONOMICAL are the NEW Electric Refrigerators!

You'll find many new interior arrangements, faster freezing, lower operating cost, and above all, NEW LOW PRICES!

Electric PENNIES Save FOOD DOLLARS!



Buy an Electric Refrigerator Now from Your Local Dealer

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

R. L. MILLER, Manager

MIDLAND AND TEXON BASEBALL TEAMS WILL MEET HERE SUNDAY

Efforts Being Made to Book Game Friday

The first baseball game of the year for the Midland team will be played at City Park next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 when the charges of Jimmy Kerr will meet the Texon Oilers, perennial champions of the Permian Basin League and number one semi-pro club of West Texas for the past dozen years.

In meeting the Texon club the local youngsters will be up against a veteran aggregation that has played together for several seasons. The Midland boys will probably be in better shape physically than the invaders since they have had about three weeks of spring training but most of the Texon players will also be ready to go.

Led by manager Putsy Gentry, the Oilers boost some of the hardest hitters in this area. A few of the members of the team well known to baseball fans here are pitcher, Walter Ritter, catcher Barbee, shortstop "Baldy" Joiner, outfielders McMillan and Crittendon.

Efforts are being made to schedule a game with the Odessa team for Friday or Saturday. If the game cannot be scheduled this week there is a possibility it will be played next week. The team will journey to Lubbock for a game April 9 with the WTNM entry of that city.

Hampered by engineers who were laying out the diamond the Midland team went through a short workout yesterday, batting practice being forsaken. Outfielders and pitchers shagged flies in the outfield and infielders went through a short practice.

The number of players out for practice was increased by two yesterday with the arrival of Joe and Andy Piet, brothers, of Chicago. It appears fairly certain Joe Piet will be kept on the club as a utility man but his brother is going to have a fight on his hands to win a place on an infield already overcrowded with talent.

Manager Kerr announced that the "weeding out" process on hopefuls would begin early next week. He is anxious to give all boys out for the club a thorough opportunity to earn a place on the team but he is going to have to drop about 10 from the number now at hand before the season opens.

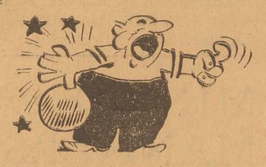
Kerr saidworkouts would be held hereafter from two until four in the afternoon and extended an invitation to all fans to come out and watch the practice sessions. A fairly large crowd was on hand yesterday afternoon to watch the boys go through their paces.

Sports Editor, Midland Reporter-Telegram:
Please enter the name.....
.....as my choice for the Midland West Texas-New Mexico League team.

(Signed).

(Address).

The upper part of the cat - tail plant bears the male flower; the lower section bears the female flower.



Midland Bowling Club.

Players	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Connell. J.	133	125	114	372
Dummy	167	175	137	479
Dummy	138	155	183	476
Connell, W.	179	143	178	500
Dozier, E. B.	178	142	151	471
	795	740	763	2298
Team Average				766

—O—

Mid-West Lumber Co.

Players	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Cochran	146	114	172	432
Cole	123	127	128	378
Dummy	165			165
Byrd		127	175	302
DuBois	160	158	222	540
Kee	163	127	152	442
Handicap	11	7	7	25
	768	660	856	2284
Team Average				753

Ranch Talk—

(Continued from page 2)

the Comfort Rodeo Association, and Joe Pacheck of the Junior chamber of commerce at Kerrville conferred recently to set dates for the Hill Country's celebrating in July. Comfort's rodeo is set for Sunday, July 2, and nights of July 3 and 4 for Kerrville's two-day program.

—O—

Dolph Briscoe of Uvalde said last week that he had marked up 2,075 lambs out of 3,000 ewes. He believes that the lamb crop over all of the ranch country will be considerably lighter than last year—an Ozona ranchman estimated that the lamb crop in that section would average around 65 per cent.

—O—

The Big Spring Cowboy Reunion has been announced for June 24, 25, and 26.

—O—

Festal Elkins of Duffau, 20 miles east of Dublin, went into the registered Rambouillet business recently when he purchased 10 yearling ewes and a yearling ram from Zack Jones of D. T. Jones and Son of San Angelo. He paid $25 around for the ewes and $50 for the ram. Mr. Elkins has, heretofore, run only grade sheep, and plans to use the Jones sheep as a foundation for his registered flock.

—O—

Harry Holt of the Chousin' Around column of the Abilene paper has been in the registered sheep business for some time and just lately has gotten interested in Angoras. He is looking around now for some good stock for a small registered flock of the mohair producers.

—O—

Sonora's wool and mohair warehouse has 215,000 pounds of new hair in storage and in Del Rio the Producers have around 350,000 pounds, Val Verde Wool and Mohair Co. 140,000 and the Del Rio Wool and Mohair Co. 100,000. These two districts and Uvalde's goatmen estimates place the total mohair clip for the year at two to three million pounds lighter than that of 1938.

—O—

C. C. Bledso of San Angelo has purchased 3,600 mutton lambs for May delivery out of the shearing pens at San Saba at 6 1/2 cents. The lambs were bought from F. A. and Jack Sloan, J. A. Dickerson, and William Kuykendall.

—O—

Rudy Vaughan of San Angelo, Oscar Appelt, Jr., and several others have sold 2,500 yearling and two-year-old mutton goats to C. C. Bledsoe of San Angelo. The goats brought $2 to $2.25 a head.

—O—

Boyce Godsoe and O. W. Forte, Jr., of the Boston wool firm of Forte, Dupee, and Sawyer Co., are in Texas with the firm's Texas representative, Guy Burton of San Angelo. The three started a tour of the central wool and mohair concentration points early in the week. Godsoe, who has been with the firm eight years, specializes in work with mohair. He will be here for a week or ten days while young Forte plans to spend several weeks in the state.

—O—

In fortifying Washington representatives with figures for the attempt to raise the approved 20-30-cent mohair loan to the 30 and 40 cents requested by the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, G. W. Cunningham, association secretary, found in checking records over a period of years that a consistently high average held on the diamond fiber. Cunningham declared that if the committee would take the same base period used in determining the wool loan, 1909 to 1914, that the mohair loan would be 29.3 cents. Recent mohair sales have been well above the loan rate asked, but ranchmen and warehousemen believe the 30-40 rate would serve as a stabilizer. A record of sales from two warehouses in different sections of the goat country for the year 1908 to 1938 showed an average of 41.22 cents a pound for grown hair and 55.16 for kid hair. During the time included in the records there were six years in which grown hair sold under a 30-cent average, with two of these six years holding to 27 cents. Kid hair sold under 40 cents only three years of that time and has sold at better than 85 cents a pound.

Screen Star Stages Benefit for Blind

ELYRIA, O. (U.P.)—A benefit play, staged at the Lorain county courthouse by screen star Lila Lee, provided transportation funds for blind students attending WPA classes at the Elyria Center for the sightless.

Miss Lee learned that transportation was handicapping attendance at the classes, while visiting a sister here, and joined with a local amateur group in staging the play, "Night of January 16." All of the proceeds are to be used to provide transportation funds.

Artists usually paint the moon larger than it should be. When drawn true size, it appears insignificantly small.

FAMINE IN OUTFIELD DETROIT'S WORRY

These Tigers Don't Tame Easily

Another of a series of stories from the training camps.

BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

LAKELAND, Fla.—Detroit camps for years were overrun with fly-chasers who swatted the sphere for magnificent distances . . . led the American League . . . pounded runs across the plate.

Detroit started to take its outfield power for granted.

But the Tigers finally ran out of Ty Cobbs, Bobby Veaches, Wahoo Sam Crawfords, Harry Helimanns and Heinie Manushes.

And with their passing came a famine that lasted even throughout the championship years of 1934 and '35.

Goose Goslin, Pete Fox, Jo-Jo White and Gerald Walker, who helped the Battling Bengals to a pair of pennants and a world championship, did not constitute a great outfield by any stretch of the imagination.

Mickey Cochrane thought so little of them that he paid the White Sox $75,000 for the showorn Al Simmons in 1936.

"And that's still our trouble," says Delmar Baker, the Oregon hop grower who last summer succeeded Cochrane in the driver's seat.

NEEDS TWO MORE TO GO WITH FOX

"Five outfielders hit in just 200 runs for us in 1938. Joe DiMaggio, with a late start and having what for him was a poor year, batted in 140 for the Yankees."

So Del Baker is more concerned about his outfield than his pitching, catching, or infield.

He would be quite content if he had two more outfielders who would be fairly certain to bat in around 100 runs apiece. As things stand, Fox is his only run manufacturer dependable in the gardens.

Baker is positive little Tommy Bridges will do a complete comeback and the soreness appears to have been worked out of Schoolboy Rowe's shoulder.

Competent observers declare Rowe looked as good as ever in grabbing a dozen games for Beaumont during the latter part of last season.

If Bridges and Rowe possess a good share of their former skill, the Tigers will be tough regardless of the outfield.

BENTON MAY DEVELOP INTO BEST OF BUNCH

Detroit has phenomenal pitching recruits in Freddie Hutchinson, who copped 27 games for Seattle his first year out, and Paul (Dizzy) Trouth, who bagged 22 for Beaumont after a brief stop in Toledo.

There are 17 pitchers at Lakeland and the most formidable of the lot easily could be six-foot four-inch, 200-pound Alton Benton, who has been around just long enough to have learned how to fool hitters. Recalled from Toledo in mid-season last trip, he was fifth in effectiveness among American League chuckers in winning five and losing three.

Benton is a workhorse plenty fast, and has developed a sinker.

There are worse pitchers in the majors than Vernor Kennedy, Roxie Lawson, Boots Poffenberger, George Gill, George Coffman, Harry Eisenstat and Archie McKain, the latter two southpaws. Bob Harris is up from Toledo, Jim Lynn from Columbus and Johnny Tate, Joe Rogalski, and Lloyd Dietz from the Beaumont Texas League champions.

Such a keen judge as John Schulte, coach of the Yankees, rates Rudy York next to Bill Dickey of the world champions among American League catchers. Although Baker wanted the huge Indian to try the outfield, York showed remarkable adaptability behind the bat when given the opportunity to work over a protracted period.

TEBBETTS WILL CATCH IF YORK FLOPS

If York can't catch, Birdie Tebbetts can, and Dixie Parsons, who hit .320 for Beaumont, may prove the slickest all-round job of the three.

The infield is set with Home Run Hank Greenberg at first, Charley Gehringer at second, Frank Croucher at short and Pinkey Higgins at third.

Gehringer may have lost a step or two, but is still far removed from baseball's boneyard.

The Tigers were counting on Croucher last spring, when he broke his leg in training.

Bill Rogell has been demoted to the utility infield role.

Dixie Walker is back for picket duty, but his .308 batting average in 127 games in 1938 accounted for only 43 runs batted in. Chet Laabs is a superlative centerfielder, but lacks aggressiveness and has yet to demonstrate he is a major league hitter.

CULLENBINE CAN REALLY TIE INTO THE BALL

That leaves Roy Cullenbine, Frank Secory, Barney McCoskey, and Leslie Fleming.

Cullenbine is a big left-hand hitter who should pulverize the pill. But he hit not more than .309 for Toledo and dropped to .284 in 25 games with the Tigers.

Secory may be of some help.

This Michigan's State Teachers' product's .323 made him the runner up for batting honors in the Texas, a pitcher's league, and 46 of his 179 hits went for extra bases.

McCoskey has not lived up to the promise displayed when he led Middle Atlantic League swatsmiths with an even .400 in 1936. He batted only .302 for Beaumont.

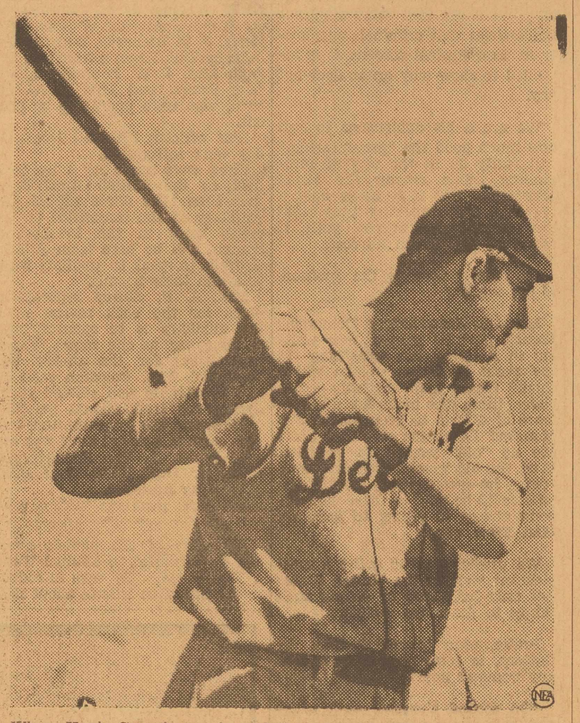
Fleming is a first baseman who must make a go of it in the outfield if he is to play with Detroit.

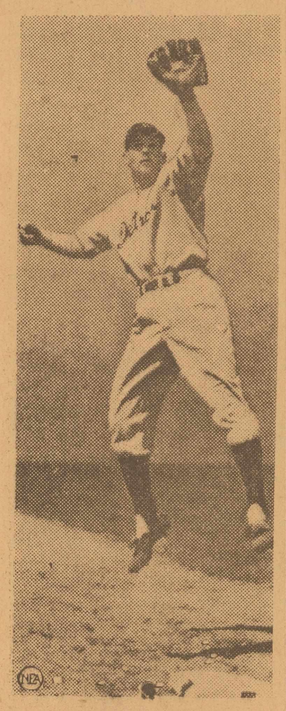
While he batted only .296 for Beaumont, Baker likes the fact that his 172 hits drove in 102 runs.

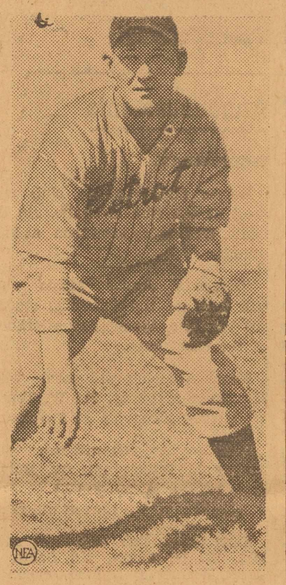
But Baker wonders if during his reign as top Tiger he will be fortunate enough to bump into another supply of Ty Cobbs, Bobby Veaches, Wahoo Sam Crawfords, Harry Heilmanns, and Heninie Manushes.

That would be a miracle.

It would also make Del Baker a Miracle Man.

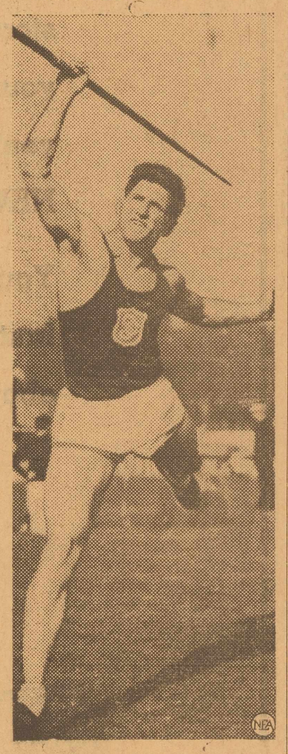






When Hank Greenberg, above left, poises his big bat menacingly, opposing pitchers get that shaky feeling. Upper right, Charley Gehringer, 35 years young, still covers second base with speed and grace. Right, Alton Benton, big rookie right-hander, who appears to have plenty of what it takes.

Record Breaker



Into the record books will go a new American record of 234 feet 1⅞ inches for Bob Peoples, Southern California javelin thrower. Peoples, erstwhile fullback for Howard Jones' Rose Bowl champions, hung up the new mark in the Long Beach Relays, first meet of the season for the Trojans.

New Drug Powerful Weapon Against Deadly Pneumonia

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Latest among the developments of research in the chemistry of drugs is the new product called sulfapyridine.

When any new drug is introduced into medical science nowadays, it is customary first to study its chemisty and then to test its unsefulness on animals. Once the limitations of the drug as to its toxicity are established, physicians are given opportunity to test the preparation on patients in hospitals, where the safety of the patients can be maintained and where the reactions can be carefully measured.

Under the new Food and Drug Law a new remedy cannot be released for general use until such tests have been made. Early in March the Food and Drugs Administration released for general use throughout the country the new drug called sulfapyridine.

Latest reports from all over the country indicate that this drug can accomplish marvelous results in pneumonia and in some infections caused by other germs. Results in pneumonia are so remarkable that in some places it has been suggested that this drug replace the use of serums which, of course, also have considerable usefulness.

For instance, in one hospital it is stated that 154 children with pneumonia were treated with this drug and all recovered except one.

In cases of infection of the spinal fluid with the germ of pneumonia death used to be invariable. A hospital recently reported that in 36 cases of this type, there were 30 recoveries when sulfapyridine was used. In some instances physicians report that early use of this drug results in the prompt disappearance of the fever after which recovery occurs gradually.

Pneumonia used to be second in the list of the causes of death. It is among the most feared of all diseases because it is known that in severe outbreaks as many as one-third of those who are infected may die of the infection and of the complications.

The new drug, according to reports which have come from clinics widespread throughout the United States, seems to have a specific effect upon the germs of this disease and thus to be able to remove from the disease many of its terrors.

The research that has been made upon sulfapyridine is a combined research in which the chemists, the pharmacologists, the doctors in the hospitals and governmental officials have participated.

Thus mankind benefits again by progress of medical science.

Discussions on India Mark Meetings of Methodist Circles

Mrs. M. A. Cook presented a discussion on India as the chief feature of the meeting of the Belle Bennett circle of the Methodist missionary society at the home of Mrs. N. G. Oates, 610 N Main, Monday afternoon.

The opening prayer was offered by Mrs. M. J. Allen and the dismissal prayer by the hostess.

Mrs. E. W. Chapman was program leader.

Present were: Mmes. Otis Ligon, S. M. Vaughn, Geo. P. Bradberry, Jess Barber Jr., Ray Bevill, M. J. Allen, Jess Rhoden, Hugo Mica, Everett Klebold, M. A. Cook, E. W. Chapman, and the hostess.

Mary Scharbauer Circle

Mrs. I. E. Post was hostess to the Mary Scharbauer circle at the home of Mrs. Bill Wyche, 611 S Main.

Mrs. L. L. Payne, leader, discussed conditions in India.

Mrs. Fred Fromhold, visiting WMS president, offered the opening prayer.

Mrs. Frank Prothro brought the devotional.

Other visitors were Mrs. W. C. Hinds, and Mrs. W. D. Smith of Tahoka.

Members present were: Mmes. Payne, Stacy Allen, Kemper Kimberlin, C. C. Watson, J. M. Flanigan, Phil Scharbauer, W. B. Hunter, Roy McKee, Terry Elkin, Effie Sanders, R. L. Dickinson, Prothro, Wyche, and the hostess

Young Women's Circle

Mrs A M East was program leader at the meeting of the Young Women's circle with Mrs. Gene Reischman, 911 S Main.

Mrs. R. M. Rutledge Jr. brought the devotional.

"Christian Social Relations in the United States" was discussed by Mrs. Chas Vicellio.

Mrs. Bernard Spivey led in prayer.

Present were two visitors, Mrs. Ross Carr and Mrs. Marvin Stevens, and the following members: Mmes. Karl Ratliff, Lester Short, Oliver Haag, S. P. Hazlip, Chas. Viccellio, Phil Yeckel, East, Spivey, Rutledge, Ed Reichardt, M. M. Fulton, R. P. Simpson, Harold Smith, Hugh C. Walters, and the hostess.

Laura Haygood Circle

Mrs. C. P. Wilson, as study leader, brought a discussion on India to members of the Laura Haygood circle meeting with Mrs. Ellis Conner, 301 N Marienfeld.

Mrs. S. H. Hudkins was leader.

Two visitors, Mrs. John H. Divine and Mrs. C. M. Lineham were present, as well as the following 17 members: Mmes. D. W. Young, E. J. Voliva, J. M. Haygood, P. A. Nelson, Mary S. Ray, H. M. McReynolds, L. H. Pittman, J. F. Nixon, W. A. Black, J. A. Andrews, Rea Sindorf, Ben W. Smith, T. E. Steel, S. H. Hudkins, C. P. Wilson, Jimmie Lott, and the hostess.

Here Is Complete List of Names in Fans' Contest

Baseball fans, watch this list to see if anyone else has turned in the name you would give to the Midland nine in the West Texas-New Mexico League. This list will be added to as new names are submitted in the contest. (Entry blank for voting in the contest is printed elsewhere on this page.)

Colts	Longhorns
Cowboys	Hawks
Herefords	Storm Clouds
Speedsters	Pilots
Branding Irons	Boosters
Zephyrs	Toppers
Prairie Runners	Couriers
Diamond-Back Rattlers	Senors
Mustangs	Dusters
Aces	Warriors
Merits	Rustlers
Wranglers	Bombarders
Dust Bowlers	Cubs
Rough Riders	Skyscrapers
Matadors	Panthers
Oilers	Eagles
Owls	Kerrs
Steers	Comets
Ponies	Winners
Indians	Dodgers
Yankees	Ranchers
Ferdinand	Tigers
Bulldogs	Spudders
Sandies	Sports
Cardinals	White Sox
Athletics	Sand Lappers
Drivers	Rangers
Dogies	Permian Basin Sluggers
Rangers	Kerr Kats
Mascots	Mudhens
Broncos	Reds
Permians	Scharbauer Nine
Horned Frogs	Sluggers
Mavericks	Homers
Rockhounds	Trail Drivers
Cat Claw Club	Knights
Wolves	Jackrabbits
Antelopes	Millionaires
Badgers	Musketeers
Rams	Roughnecks
Rancheros	Texans

Trinity Chapel Episcopal Church will accept bids for purchasing its building only, now located at 1500 West Illinois. Will require building to be moved for erection of new building. Church reserves right to reject bids. Mail or hand your bid to J. P. Butler, c/o First National Bank, by April 3rd. Bid to be ac-

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PRINCE ALBERT'S SPECIAL CUT MEANS I GET SLOW-BURNIN', COOL MAKIN'S SMOKES. AND, MAN, WHAT FLAVOR!

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CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.
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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: Used play pen with floor. Phone 442.
(14-3)

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)

ACREAGE on highway in city limits; small blocks, larger ones. Phone 553-J.
(11-6)

THOROUGHBRED Daschund dogs; three months old; price reasonable; write for photos and descriptions. Address J. J. Green, 105½ 16th St., Big Spring, Texas.
(14-3)

3—Furnished Apts.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment; utilities paid; close in. 209 East Texas Ave.
(14-3)

TWO large rooms in duplex; shower. Phone 133.
(16-3)

5—Furnished Houses

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished five-room modern house with garage. Phone 187-W.
(13-6)

7—Horses for Sale

OUR attractive 2-bedroom home in Elmwood. Shown by appointment. Phone 1531-W.
(14-6)

FOUR-ROOM house for sale; double garage; newly decorated; reasonable terms. 807 West Illinois, Phone 1520.
(15-3)

10—Bedrooms

GENTLEMAN wants roommate; close in. Phone 1219-W.
(16-1)

NICE southeast bedroom; outside entrance; adjoins bath. 704 West Illinois, phone 1462-W.
(16-1)

12—Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED white woman cook wants work; town or ranch. Mrs. Alexander, Shady Lawn Cottage.
(12-6)

15—Miscellaneous

WORKING girl desires place to work for part of room and board or room. Write Box 738, Midland.
(16-1)

Hoover electric cleaner service; now available by factory trained representative.
Phone 1338
JOE DUNN
(12-7)

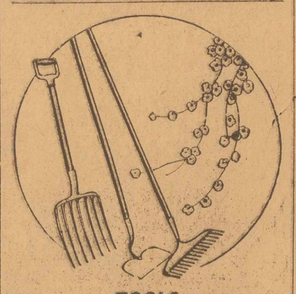
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Phone 278



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Heavy 14-prong Rake	1.00
All Shovels and Spades	1.15
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50 ft. Heavy Ply	$3.75
50 ft. All Rubber	2.69
Heavy Ply Hose, per ft.	.07

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SCRUGGS DAIRY
PHONE 9000

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

English Bathing Suits Resemble Shiny Quartz

LONDON (U.P.)—Designers of the 1939 swim suits have gone for their inspiration to the West Indies, Canada, the English countryside, and—stained-glass windows.

In a factory at Poulton-le-Fylde, near Blackpool, where designers work all winter, are swim suits like veined marble, glistening quartz, silver suits sprayed over with designs of pale green feathers. Others are designed like church windows, with ruby-and-gold flowers in each deep blue lattice.

Some suits look as though the wearer had stood under a maple or chestnut tree and big leaves had dropped on to them.

All are backless. Some are cut after the model of an Edwardian princess gown.

"Barn Raising" Revived

CAMBRIDGE, O. (U.P.) — An old-fashioned "barn raising," reminiscent of another day, was participated in by 30 neighbors of C. E. Hawthorne, Knox township, near here. They started at 9 a. m. and had the framework completed by early afternoon. They took time out for only a big lunch.

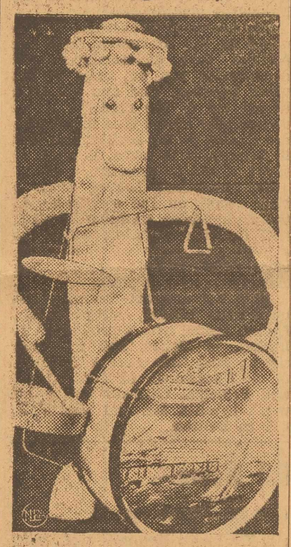
READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

New Italian Envoy to U. S



Prince Don Ascanio Colonna, above, new Italian ambassador to the United States, as he arrived on the Conte De Savoia at New York.

Doughboy



The "roll" of the drums—a bread roll, on review at annual salon of culinary art in Chicago, this bakery entry is made entirely of bread dough.

Sister Act

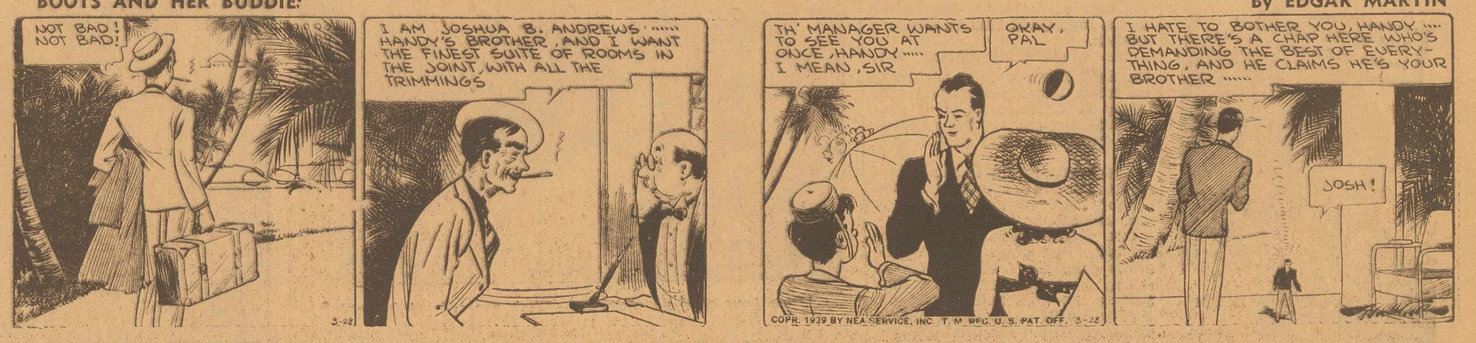


Sister of famous Metropolitan Opera soprano, Kirsten Flagstad, Mrs. Karen Marie Cerkal, soprano in her own right, is shown above as she arrived smiling in New York City for visit with her sister.

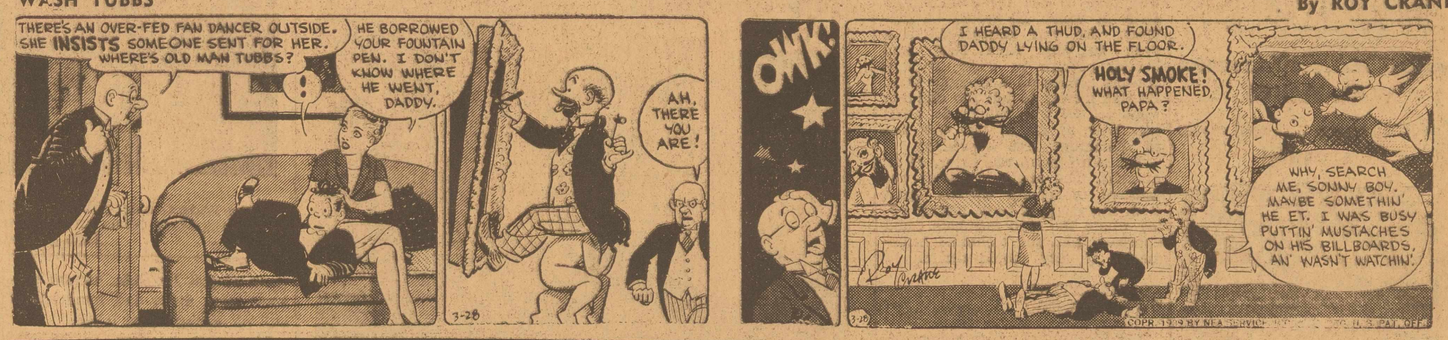
'TWAS A BONNY DISCOVERY FOR ANDY McTAVISH—this coffee with virtues so dear to his heart



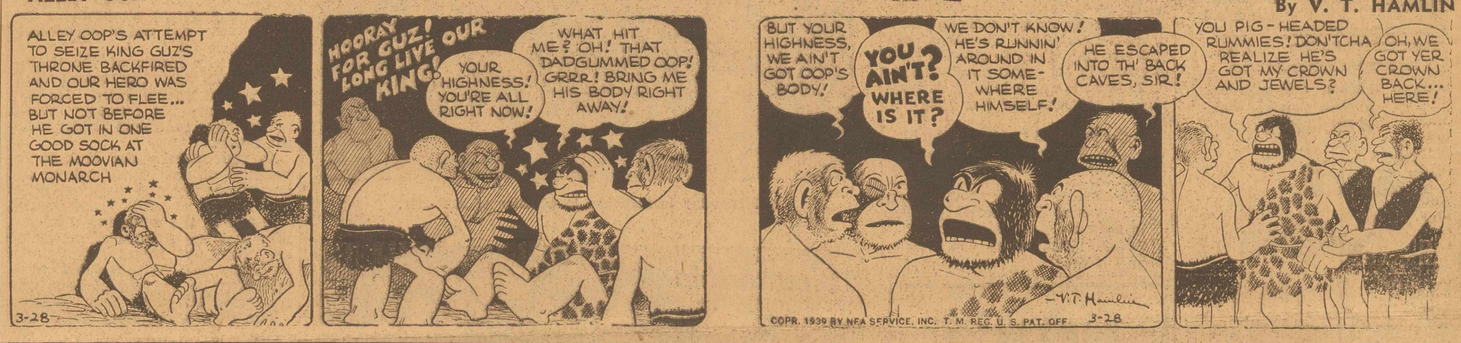
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIE — By EDGAR MARTIN



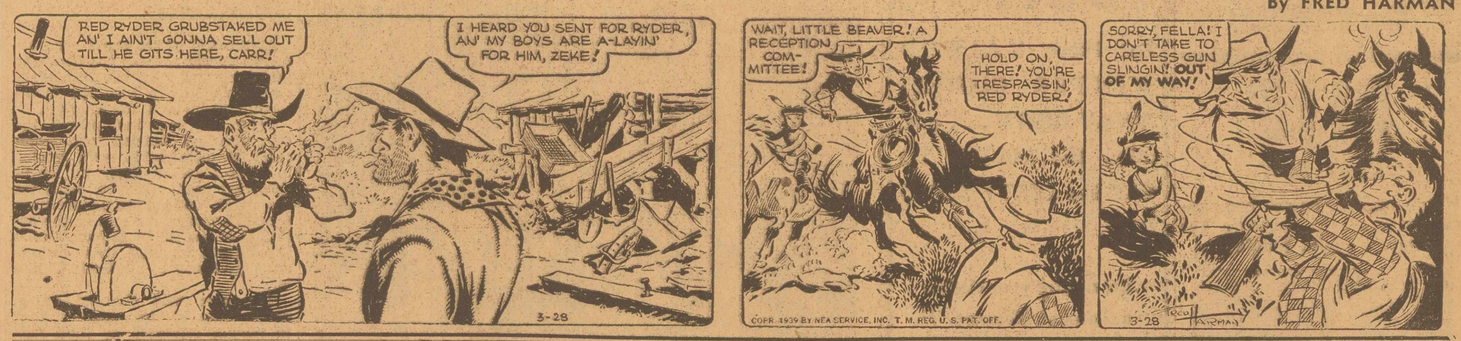
WASH TUBBS — By ROY CRANE



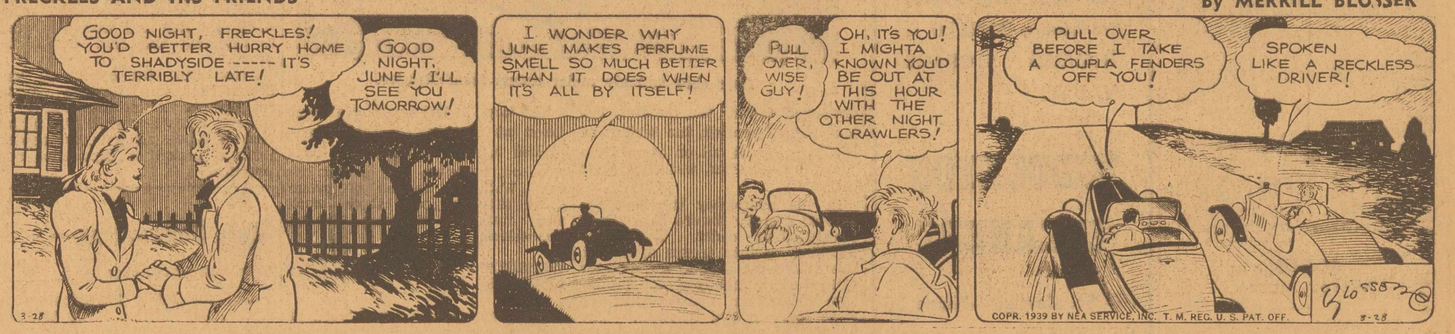
ALLEY OOP — By V. T. HAMLIN



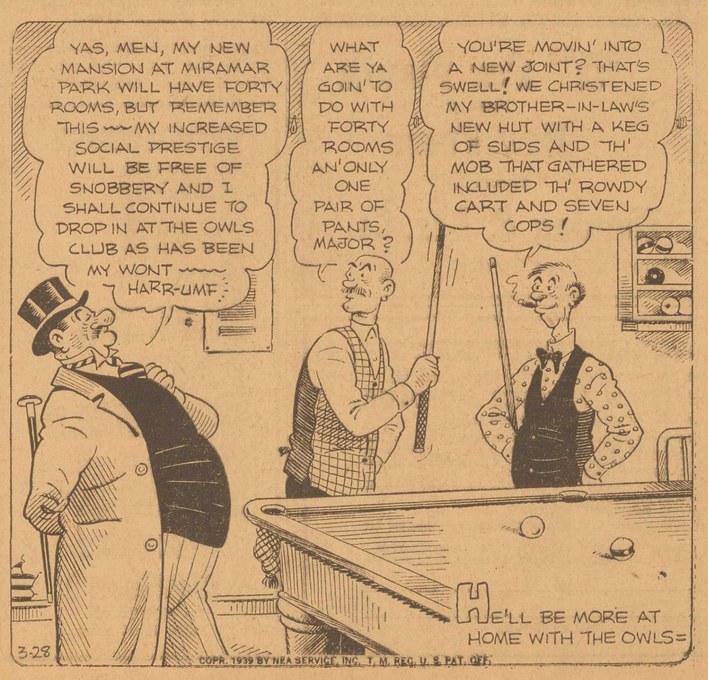
RED RYDER — By FRED HARMAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — By MERRILL BLOSSER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE — By GENE AHERN



OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. WILLIAMS



Amateur Golfers Warned.

LONDON. (U.P.) — Amateur golfers who accept gifts from manufacturers of golf equipment will be barred from the amateur championship. This is the decision that has been made by the Royal and Ancient Club, governing body of the game.

It has been found that more people are hurt playing golf than in any other sport.

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Boy "Guinea Pigs" Help Science to Probe Three Forms of Government

By DARRELL HUFF
NEA Service Correspondent

IOWA CITY, Ia.—At a time when millions of the earth's peoples are faced with a choice between dictatorship and democracy — and when millions of others feel they are in danger of having dictatorships forced upon them— Iowa City scientists are subjecting form of government to laboratory analysis.

The "test tubes" in which democracy, dictatorship and anarchy are being examined are 10 to 11-year-old boys of "Junior G-Men" clubs at the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station.

The whole thing started when Dr. Kurt Lewin decided there was too much talk about relative efficiency of different kinds of government and not enough scientifically controlled study of the subject.

The boys were divided into three groups. Dr. Lewin appointed a leader for each section from graduate students in child welfare.

One leader was instructed to conducte his group along democratic principles. He was to act merely as a member of the club, guiding the work and helping the boys to arrive at decisions, but he was never to issue orders.

The leader of the dictatorship was told to set up a miniature state in which he would be dictator. He was instructed, however, to vary from Nazi and Fascist pattern in order to keep matters always on a friendly basis. He was merely to tell the children what to do, with whom to work, and how to do it, but was not to discourage free expression.

The third group was set up as an anarchy. The anarchic leader was directed to remain entirely apart from the group of boys, merely being where the club members could approach him for technical information if they should desire.

CO-OPERATIVE DIFFERENCES

Before the actual experimentation began, group loyalty was built up by allowing the junior G-Men to choose names for the clubs and decorate the clubhouse. The same project was then given to all—the construction of theatrical masks—chosen because it was a kind of activity none of the boys had ever tried before.

As the youthful G-Men in the dictatorship worked they became less friendly toward each other. Hostility developed toward the dictator, but it remained beneath the surface as the boys took it out on each other. The work, however, was done quite efficiently.

In the democracy the boys remained friendly toward each other, toward their leader. Instead of breaking up into groups of one or two as did the boys in the dictator club, these inhabitants of a miniature democracy worked with at least four or five together. The amount of work accomplished was slightly greater than in the distatorship, and it was accomplished in an easy, co-operative way.

The boys in the anarchy at first joked at their work, yet accomplished a fair amount. As days wore on, however, they lost interest. With no feeling of group spirit they dropped their work and started quarreling among themselves.

WITHOUT LEADERS

Every action and every word of the boys was compiled into a complete experiment record by 11 observers, stationed at one end of the room, where a murky light kept them almost invisible. Motion pictures were made and hundreds of still photograps were taken.

The next question to be answered was: How would the boys in these different atmospheres behave when not under supervision of the leaders?

When the leader of the democratic club left the room, work was slowed up but little. He apparently was not seriously missed as the boys continued to construct the masks.

In the anarchy the absence or presence of the leader was of no importance since he played so little part in the activities at any time.

It was in the miniature dictatorship that the absence of the leader's pointing finger was most strikingly felt. Within a few minutes after he had walked from the clubroom, all work had ceased.

The boys were idling about the room or picking fights.

SHIFT OF GOVERNMENTS

At the end of six weeks each atmosphere was shifted; the boys who had been living in the democracy exchanged leaders with the dictatorship group and the anarchy.

Before an hour had passed, the boys who had changed from democracy to dictatorship were ceasing to work together. They no longer consulted each other on plans for the masks. The motion picture films showed amazing changes in the attitudes of the junior G-Men. Smiles became less frequent, lively expressions gave way to apathetic behavior.

The boys who changed from dictatorship to democracy seemed to remain repressed by their first experiences. However, as the days passed their attitudes were gradually modified and soon they grew to resemble the first democratic group.

From this, the conclusion was drawn that a dictatorship may be set up almost instantaneously by forceful attitudes, while the initiation of a democracy must depend upon a period of experience and practice.



These boys need no watching. Work proceeds at full speed



Horseplay is response to absence of a leader.



Boys obey sullenly under orders from dictator.

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Three Sets of Quadruplets Get Together in Texas



The Badgett baby girl quadruplets (Joan, Jeraldine, Jeanette and Joyce) slept Sunday as their distinguished quad visitors, the Keys sisters (Leota, Mary, Mona and Roberta) and the Perricone brothers (Anthony, Bernard, Carl and Donald), paid their respects at Galveston. The Keys girls are from Oklahoma City and the Perricone boys from Beaumont. (Associated Press photo.)

Oil News---

(See OIL NEWS, page 6)

ern Yoakum's Bennett pool, Shell No. 1 Waples-Platter Company had logged no shows as it drilled to 5,137 in lime.

Lovington Well Finaled

Staolind Oil & Gas Company No. 2-E State, record well in the Lovington pool of Lea county, N. M., has been completed naturally for 24-hour initial flow of 756 barrels of 35.5-gravity oil throught 3/4-inch choke on 2 1/2-inch tubing, together with 350,000 cubic feet of gas. Operators abandoned plans to treat the well with 2,000 gallons. No. 2-E State, extending production at the south end of the pool a half-mile north, logged the thickest pay section yet found in the area, showing broken pay from 4,621 to 4,926 feet. It is bottomed at 4,938 feet in lime. Location is the center of the southeast of the northeast of section 1-17s-36e.

Farther northeast, Repollo Oil Company (Sinclair-Prairie) No. 2-A-182 State, north offset to the easternmost Lovington well, this morning was drilling at 510 feet in red rock.

Shell No. 1 Harwood permit, southern Roosevelt deep test, is coring at 7,505 feet in hard sand. It was reported to have been in solid lime at 7,480 feet, probably marine facies of the Abo, basal Permian.

State Convention—

(Continued from page 1)

cation for Adult Participation in Community Living. Each Midland school man attended at least fifteen of the above mentioned lectures, this being estimated as equivalent to a one-hour course in a first class University Summer School.

Special features for the three-day program included: several numbers by the Pascal high school orchestra; a brief program by the T. C. U. orchestra; numbers by the Woodrow Wilson high school band; a brief program by the Polytechnic high school choral and glee clubs; selections by the north side senior high school choral club; and a brief program by the Denton A Capella Choir from the North Texas State Teachers' College. The special features appeared, one at the opening of each general sesison in the Municipal Auditorium.

One advanced thinker and philosopher at the convention took the position that dictatorships and democracies can not exist in the world together; that one will have to get rid of the other; that all democracies except that in America are already on the retreat; and that if Democracy is saved, it must be saved in and by America.

Superintendent Lackey made a brief report on the convention at the high school assembly Monday, and Principal Gilbreth will make a more elaborate report before the entire faculty of the Midland schools one afternoon this week.

After the program Saturday and until noon Sunday, Superintendent Lackey visited with a brother, C. S. Lackey, in Dallas, and with two sisters, Miss Nora Lackey and Mrs. A. B. Duckworth, in Fort Worth, and Principal Gilbreth visited his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Orr in Denton.

Episcopal Group Plans for Luncheon For April 17

Date of a luncheon to which Episcopal auxiliary members from Odessa, McCamey, Big Spring and Colorado will be invited was set by the Midland Episcopal group for April 17 in a meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Erle Payne, 324 South I street. The luncheon will be served at the court house.

Arrangements for the affair are in charge of Mrs. R. W. Hamilton, Mrs. Don Sivalls, Mrs. I. E. Daniel, and Mrs. E. M. Miller.

Discussion was also held on the question of where to hold Sunday school services during the time the new church is under construction but no decision was reached on this.

A thank-you offering for the church was taken.

Two new members joined the group. They were Mrs. Bartholomew and Mrs. W. P. Trapnell.

Mrs. Geo. Kidd Jr., auxiliary president, was in charge.

After the benediction refreshments were served to 19 women, including the two new members.

They were: Mmes. John E. Adams, J. P. Butler, I. E. Daniel, E. H. Ellison, R. W. Hamilton, Geo. Kidd Jr., Guy McMillian, Don Sivalls, R. M. Turpin, E. M. Miller, Arthur Yeager, W. W. Studdert, C. C. Keith, J. A. Reaney, D. R. Carter, C. R. Young, Bartholomew, W. P. Trapnell, and the hostess.

Business Women Discuss Tentative Contest Project

Tentative plans for an essay contest open to high school students on how best to invest monthly savings for a year were discussed by members of the Business and Professional Women's club Monday night at Hotel Scharbauer. Plans are pending cooperation of the school system. Mrs. Doris Van Kampen, Miss Ophelia Greene, and Miss Kathleen Elland were appointed on a committee to make arrangements for the project.

Miss Mamie Belle McKee was in charge of the program which dealt with various ways of investment of money.

Fourteen members were present.

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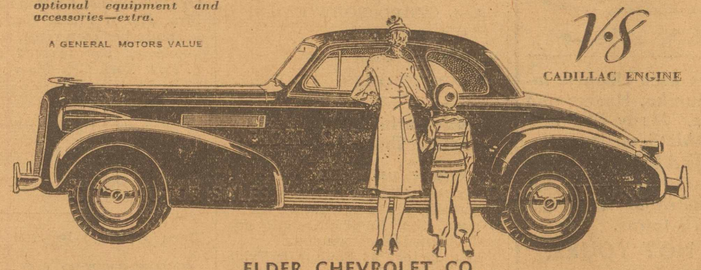
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