The Midland Reporter-Telegram

The Best Investment for Your Advertising Dollar

VOLUME XI | [(AP) MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS] | MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1939 | 20 PAGES TODAY | NUMBER 56

The ward ... shall reap ... ber of evil ... his wick... Samuel 3:39.

WEST TEXAS: Fair, warmer in the north.

Near Death, 3 in Jail After Shooting

West Texas Is Benefited by Good Showers

Approximately Inch Falls in Midland; Farmers Are Aided

Spotted rains and showers fell in the Midland ranch and farm territory late in the week, ranging from light sprinkles to rains of almost cloudburst proportions. Heaviest precipitation reported was approximately eighteen miles south of Midland, covering much of the Foy Proctor "Jones place," over the A. C. Francis ranch, Vann Huss ranch and continuing easterly over the Jack Wilkinson "Youngblood ranch." Water ran in the Van Huss draw until it became a raging stream more than a half mile wide where it crosses the Midland to Rankin highway.

To the south, on the Tyson Midkiff and Dick Midkiff places, rain was accompanied by hail, badly damaging their headquarters houses and other property. About three inches of rain fell in that area, it was estimated. The W. B. Elkin ranches southwest of Midland had good rains.

Toward Midland from the Van Huss draw, the rain was lighter, lessening to the extent that immediately south of Midland there was not enough moisture for farmers to begin planting. In much of the farming area, however, sufficient rain fell to begin planting, it was reported.

No gauge on the rainfall in the city of Midland was obtained, due to a breakdown of the government gauge at the Southern Ice plant. However, at the Army airways station at Sloan field, the precipitation Friday evening was .77. Lighter showers fell at Midland and in nearby areas Saturday afternoon.

Although rain were reported in Panhandle areas, in the Coleman and San Angelo territoris, near Maryneal and at other points, the precipitation still was not regarded as general in extent. Rankin, where nine inches of rain fell about a week earlier, received additional rain Friday, it was reported.

The Scharbauer ranches west of Midland got good showers, especialy south of the track. T. O. Midkiff got a rain of three-quarters to one inch at his home place on the Andrews road but that shower played out two miles northwest, he said.

Frank Cowden reported light showers late Friday at the M-Bar ranch and at his ranch ten miles north of Midland, with a two inch rain at the former place a few days earlier.

In the Stanton section, rains had fallen sufficient for planting, but had not covered all of the eastern part of Midland county. Jay H. Floyd ranch southeast of Midland, but K. S. Boone, adjoining him on the northeast, had received good showers at four different times in a ten day period.

County Agricultural Agent S. A. Debnam, after talking to farmers from various parts of the county, said only a part of them would be able to begin planting on the moisture received up to Saturday.

Odessa reported one inch of rain Saturday. Big Spring received only a light shower.

Local Boys Matched In Roping at Pecos On Afternoon Show

Loading their well trained roping ponies in their trailer Saturday, Buster Cole and Clarence Scharbaure Jr. "took off" for Pecos where this afternoon they will engage two juvenile cowboys from "west of the Pecos" in a matched roping event.

The stunt is part of a program to entertain visiting delegates to the Southwestern Rodeo Association meeting. The Midland boys are pitted against T. Crop of Pecos and Billie Beau Duncan of Fort Davis, each boy to rope and tie two calves.

Other matches scheduled are between Sheriff Howell Gage of Carlsbad and Sheriff Jess Slaughter of Big Spring; Sheriff Jack Young of Crane and Sheriff Tom Sandifer of Morton; Sheriff Hardin Ross of Mentone and Sheriff Albert Anderson of Van Horn; Slim Shawver of Barstow and M. A. Durdin of Pecos; Jay Lane of Rankin and Ernest Acton of Alpine; Howard Westfall of Big Lake and John Thomas of Hondo, N. M.; Clay Espy of Fort Davis and Vance Davis of Big Spring; Jim Espy of Fort Davis and Sonny Edwards of Big Spring; Curtis McElroy of Pecos and Charlie Norton of Sierra Blanca.

ARE DISCHARGED

Mrs. Onas Ferguson and infant daughter were discharged from a Midland hospital Saturday.

New Army Chieftain



New army chief of staff—Brig.-Gen. George Marshall is fast thinker, shrewd strategist.

Humble Wildcat in Southern Gaines Encounters High Top of Anhydrite

BY FRANK GARDNER.

Interest was attracted yesterday to a wildcat in southern Gaines, Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 W. T. Caswell, as it topped anhydrite high at 1,738 feet, datum of plus, 1,606. In comparison with nearby dry holes it is 31 feet high to Humble No. 1 Eubanks, 66 feet high to Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Morrow and 83 feet high to Finley & Cherry No. 1 Paul W. Dalmont. The test yesterday was drilling below 1,840 in anhydrite and salt. It is 660 feet out of the southwest corner of section 10, A-24 public school land.

Potential of 660 barrels a day, derived from flow of 165 barrels on six-hour Railroad Commission gauge, was set by Richardson Oils, Inc. No. 1 Sun-Denton, test three-quarters of a mile northwest of a mile northeast extension to the Slaughter pool in southwestern Hockley. Oil tests 32-gravity, and gas-oil ratio is 900-1. The well topped pay at 4,850, reached total depth of 4,956 feet in lime, and was acidized with a total of 10,000 gallons.

In the southwest extension of southeastern Yoakum's Bennett pool, Honolulu Oil Corporation and Cascade Petroleum Company have staked location for No. 4-741 N. W. Willard, 440 feet from the north, 1,320 from the east line of section 741, block D, J. H. Gibson survey. It is an east offset to the same firms' No. 1-741 Willard, a producer, and is scheduled to start drilling Monday.

Crockett University Tests.

A sextet of new locations has been staked by Gilcrease Oil Company of San Antonio in the Crockett pool on University of Texas land in northwestern Crockett county. No. 16-6 University is 990 feet from the south, 330 from the east line of section 16, block 14, University survey; No. 16-5 University is 1,650 feet from the south, 990 from the east line of the same section; No. 13-5 University is 990 feet from the south, 330 from the west line of section 13, block 14; No. 13-6 University is 330 feet from the south, 990 from the west line of the same section; No. 13-7 University is 990 feet from the south, 1,650 from the west line of the same section; and No. 14-9 University is 330 feet from the north, 1,650 from the west line of section 14, block 14.

South of Ozona in Crockett, Humble No. 1 Ozona-Barnhart Trap Company, an Ordovician test, had drilled to 8,354 feet.

Warner Pool Opener.

Anderson-Prichard Oil Corporation and Moe Warner No. 1 M. I. Masterson, discovery well in the "Warner" Ordovician pool of northern Pecos, is reported to have flowed a total of 1,111 barerls of oil over a period aggregating 123 1/2 hours during the first part of the week. Flow was through 2 1/2-inch tubing set at 4,553, 12 feet off bottom, with packer at 4,462 feet. Late, unconfirmed reports stated that the well now is flowing 12 barrels an hour through 3/4-inch choke on tubing. Production is natural and originates from Ellenberger, lower Ordovician, dolomite, between 4,550 and 4,595 feet, the total depth. Location is 1,980 feet from the northeast and northwest lines of section 104, block 10, H. & G. N. survey.

Cecil P. Yadon of Midland No. 2 C. C. Jackson, in the high-gravity area of the Pecos Valley pool, flowed 52.16 barrels of 34.5-gravity oil on 24-hour test, with gas-oil ratio of 550-1, after shooting with 60 quarts at 1,651 feet. It topped pay at 1,585.

Samyan Oil Company No. 1 Mrs. Bertha Young, south outpost to the low-gravity area of the Pecos Valley pool, had drilled to 545 feet in shale and sand.

In the Taylor-Link pool of Pecos, Landreth Production Corporation No. 4-H University pumped 125.02 barrels a day for completion at 1,649 feet. Pay topped at 1,619 feet was acidized with 4,500 gallons. The well's oil tests 32-gravity, and gas-oil ratio is 810-1.

North Cowden Well.

Atlantic Refining Company No. 2 W. C. Cochran, in the North Cowden pool of northern Ector, flowed 163 barrels of 33.7-gravity oil, with

See (OIL NEWS) Page 8.

France Ready As Duce Plans 'Scorn' Talk

French Fleet Placed In Position for an Immediate Attack

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

France put armed forces on the alert Saturday night as Hitler and Mussolini scheduled portentous tours of the border fortifications to follow the anticipated anti-French outburst by Il Duce Sunday.

A strong squadron of the French Mediterranean fleet moved into Tunisian waters on reports Mussolini planned a bitter outburst against France in his speech at Turin, Italy.

The French army remained ready for action in the Maginot zone along the eastern frontier facing German fortresses which Hitler will visit next week. He is also expected to tour his eastern fortifications, reminding Poland of Nazi strength.

Meanwhile, Britain, with Turkey won over as an ally, apparently was ready to offer important concessions to Russia.

Considerable significance was attached to the French dispatch of her fleet, since French-ruled Tunisia, next door to Italian Libya, is the target of Italy's demands.

The British-French bloc sought to close ties with their new ally, Turkey, as Poland reprotested to the Danzig senate against its order forbidding a memorial service last night to Marshal Joseph Pilsudski, Polish hero, on the grounds it might cause disorder.

In Vienna, Catholic church authorities interpreted the Nazi order to mean that personal changes in the clergy must have party sanction as meaning Nazis would control the appointments of vicars, pastors and other church dignataries.

Hull Protests to Japan Against Air Bombings of Cities

WASHINGTON, May 13. (AP). — The United States has made new representations to Japan against bombing unfortified cities, Secretary Hull told a press conference today.

The representations, made on humanitarian grounds, were delivered to the Japanese government Thursday by Ambassador Grew.

800 DIE AFTER CHUNGKING RAID.

CHUNGKING, May 13. (AP) — Japanese bombers were estimated today to have caused 800 casualties in last night's raid on Chungking suburbs. Flames razed warehouses of the William Hunt company, American shipping firm.

Special Services Planned by Class

Mothers' Day and Junior Chamber of Commerce Day will be observed at the Scharbauer Men's Bible Class in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer this morning at 9:45 o'clock, class officials expecting a record breaking attendance.

All members of the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce have been invited to attend the class as honored guests this morning, the Jaycee members to sit in a body. Arrangements for the Junior Chamber of Commerce Day were made by Clifford C. Keith, class president, and W. M. (Bill) Holmes, Jaycee president.

The lesson will be held by Mayor M. C. Ulmer, class teacher, special musical numbers to be offered by the Boys' Quartet of Midland high school.

TO SOUTH TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. Dalas Dale have gone to South Texas for a few days.

Food Instead of Bombs



Air warfare from a new angle—British Royal Air Force planes drop packages of food, attached to parachutes, as scheme for getting supplies to battle-beleaguered parties is tested near Folkstone, Eng.

Publisher Assaulted for His Refusal to Name Writer of Book

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., May 13 (AP) —Bound and gagged, George Palmer Putnam, Hollywood publisher, husband of the late Amelia Earhart, was found today in an incompleted house a few hours after being kidnaped from his home at North Hollywood.

Unhurt, Putnam said the kidnapers demanded the name of the author of the anonymous book "The Man Who Killed Hitler" and suggested it would be "healthier" if he ceased printing it.

The publisher said he refused the demands.

He said about five p. m. yesterday he received a telephone call supposedly from his friend, Rex Cole, requesting Putnam to go to his house to discuss an important matter.

About 7:30 Putnam entered his garage where two men overpowered and pushed him into an automobile, blindfolded him and tied his hands.

He said the men conversed in German but both spoke English.

Lions Club Carnival Games Positively Not a Gamble—Customer Cannot Win

Have you seen Jo-Jo The Monkey Man? . . . Step right up ladies and gentlemen . . . Chunk the baby-dolls, only one dime, one-tenth of a dollar . . . B-i-n-g-o, have you tried Bingo? . . . Win a cupid doll . . . Have your fortune told ladies . . . Turn the wheel and win a prize, some one wins each and every time . . . Rope a duck and win a prize . . . Hamburgers . . . Soda Pop . . . Come on in folks you can't go wrong here . . . Guess your weight ladies and gents, a cane if we are wrong . . . That rat game, folks, try your luck . . . Hey, Hey, step right up, the Chinese dice game may mean a fortune to you . . . The big side show ladies and gentlemen, the curtain just now going up . . .

These and similar crys will be heard from the barkers at the second Lions Club carnival to be held here on next Friday and Saturday evenings, the big two-night affair to be staged on the Roy Stockard used car lot on North Main street in the heart of the business district. The first carnival staged by the local Lions club here something over a year ago proved to be a highly successful and most enjoyable affair, Lions club members are planning to make this year's carnival even bigger and better from every standpoint.

Committee composed of Lions club members have been working on carnival plans for the past several weeks, various committee chairmen Saturday stating that plans are nearing completion and that everything will be in perfect readiness for the big show this week-end. Amusements for every member of the family are being planned and everyone attending is assured of a "big" time. Funds derived from the carnival will go to the Lions club's blind youth recreation funds.

Features of the carnival will include side shows, fortune wheel, penny game, darts, Chinese dice, milk bottles, rat games, duck ring, fortune teller, Bingo, country store, weight guessing and other usual carnival amusements. Every member of the local Lions club will have some part in the staging of the carnival, it was announced yesterday.

The big show will get underway each evening at eight o'clock and wil continue until midnight. The midway will be well lighted and the home town affair will take on the appearance of a big-time professional carnival.

Large crowds attended the first carnival staged by the local Lions club and an even larger attendance is expected this year. Club officials pointed out yesterday that concession prices will be low and that everyone can have a big time with only a small expenditure. All residents of the city are invited to visit the carnival midway on Friday and Saturday evenings. Fun for all is assured.

FATHER, 2 SONS INCARCERATED

One man is in a local hospital near death, three others are in jail as the result of a shooting affray on South Main street here yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock.

T. L. Box, who was acquitted of a murder charge at the last term of district court here, is given only a bare chance of life by an attending physician. W. S. Gunter, Herman Gunter and W. S. Gunter Jr. are in jail.

The shooting was reported to have happened in front of Bobby's barber shop in the 100 block on South Main, being the resumption of an apparent feud that started last year when Box shot Hurschell Gunter, another son of W. S. Gunter. Hurschell Gunter succumbed in a local hospital after lingering for approximately two weeks.

According to reports from the sheriff's office late Saturday, Gunter senior and his two sons "ganged" Box in front of the Tullos tailor shop and started "beating up" on him. Box jerked loose, ran and Gunter senior fired two times. The first bullet grazed the inside of Box's left arm, the second struck him on the right side just above the belt and came out three or four inches above.

Box then staggered into the tailor shop and, according to Tullos, said he had been shot, "call for a doctor," then slumped down behind the counter. Gunter senior then entered but after being assured that Box was not in the shop, Gunter walked down the street and surrendered his gun to an officer. Meanwhile, traffic patrolman Franklin Manning arrived on the scene and with the aid of others placed Box in an automobile and carried him to a hospital.

The only statement made by Gunter, according to officers, was: "I shot the - - - that killed my son."

With his sons, Gunter was placed in jail and all three were charged with assault with intent to kill. The complaints were signed by County Attorney Merritt F. Hines. No bond had been set at a late hour Saturday.

An attending physician to Box said late last night that the bullet that took effect pierced his lung and that pneumonia was more than likely. Box was given a blood transfusion last night. The pistol used, a .32 caliber automatic, was taken by officers.

The affray Saturday occurred approximately one year from the day when Box shot Hurschell Gunter. Not only did the shooting occur at approximately the same time—it happened within a few feet of the shooting last year.

Following the shooting last year, Hurschell Gunter was placed in a local hospital—ironically enough, the same one in which Box now rests—and the wife of Box was treated approximately two hours later for what attending physicians described as "poison, self inflicted."

Since his acquittal of murder charges—following his plea of self-defense—Box and his wife have resided in Goldsmith, where he was employed. He was reported to have returned here Sunday.

The county attorney said Saturday night that in the event of Box's death, charges of murder would be filed against the three Gunter men.

Home Town Speaker



Marvin Park, Midland high school senior and son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Park, will be the local entry in the "My Home Town" speaking contest at Abilene Monday during the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention. Marvin, besides being a declaimer, is a soloist, member of the high school boys' quartet, glee club, band and other school organizations.

Soil Conservation Meetings Monday in Precincts of County

Four precinct conventions will b... held in Midland county Monday a... 3 o'clock p. m., simultaneously wit... similar meetings throughout th... state, to name delegates for soil an... water conservation act participatio...

Precinct No. 1 residents will me... at the commissioners court room ... the court house, Precinct No. 2 ... Stokes school, Precinct No. 3 ... Stephenson school and Precinct N... 4 at Warfield school. Each precin... will name one delegate to a cou... convention, to be held Tuesday ... 3 o'clock in the commissioners co... room.

The county convention then w... appoint one delegate to the distr... meeting to be held at Plainv... May 22 at which time a mem... will be named to the state board.

The procedure is to take adv... tage of terms of the newly enac... Texas Soil Conservation Act t... affects every land owner or far... in the state, it has been pointed ... by county officials.

The law specifies that each ... trict will be governed by a boar... five supervisors, two of whom ... appointed by the committee, ... three are to be elected by the la... owners of occupiers of the dist... Each supervisor holds office ... three year, receiving no compe... tion except expenses incurred. ... district may provide its own ... staff.

When this machinery has ... set up each district is ready to ... gage in necessary research in ... field of soil eroison, conduct ... onstrational projects, undertake ... ventive and control measures, ... into contracts with farmers or ... them financial and other assis... toward solving the district's ... erosion problems, buy land fo... tirement or for project pur... make loans and gifts for equip... machinery, seed to farmers, ... over and operate state and f... erosion- control projects and r... mend land-use plans. In fac... law gives each district pow... carry out such projects upon ... lands, but with the consent ... owner.

Representatives to WTCC Convention Prepare to Leave

Midland's official representatives to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention at Abilene were preparing to leave today. The convention continues through Tuesday.

Miss Eddye Gene Cole will be Miss Midland in the contest to select Miss West Texas.

Marvin Park will be the local entry in the My Home Town speaking contest.

Judge Ed M. Whitaker, president of the Midland chamber of commerce, and Mayor M. C. Ulmer, director of the West Texas chamber, are expected to attend.

County Agent S. A. Debnam, whose range conservation program has been entered in the regional chamber's contest, will be there as a representative of the Midland chamber as will Bill Collyns, manager.

BACK FROM IOWA

Ben Dansby returned late in the week from Sioux City, Ia., his former home, where he has been on a business trip. Mrs. Dansby remained there for a longer visit.

VISITS SISTER

L. H. Arnold of Crockett and Earl Porter Adams of Austin were houseguests the latter part of the week of the former's sister, Mrs. J. H. Rhoden. They returned home by way of Austin.

Wage-Hour Changes Scored by Solon

WASHINGTON, May 13. Spokesmen for five nationa... organizations demanded toc... feat of proposed amendment... wage-hour law, contendi... amendments would nullify ... the agricultural exemptions ... existing law.

WADDELL VISITOR

Frank Waddell of Pecos ... businss visitor here Satur...

Abilene Prepared for WTCC Convention Monday

ABILENE, May 13. — Abilene is ready to entertain the 21st annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Details of every convention program have been completed and officials said all indications point toward one of the best sessions in the history of the organization.

Entries by member-towns in convention activities have broken all records for recent years. Advance registrations have been pouring in for several days and thousands of West Texans are expected to attend.

The well-balanced program will include discussion of vital West Texas subjects, important business sessions, contests and plenty of entertainment for everybody.

Principal topics to be studied are transportation and soil and water conservation. Dr. W. M. W. Splawn, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and former president of the University of Texas; Harry L. Brown, assistant secretary of the U. S. Department of Agriculture; and Col E. O. Thompson, member of the Texas Railroad Commission, head the list of speakers.

A convention highlight will be the "West Texas March of Conservation and Industrial Development" feature on Tuesday afternoon. More than 60 counties have entered floats and cars to assure a parade of more than four miles long. The March will climax the first annual Soil and Water Utilization contest.

The convention will open with registration at 8 a. m. Monday, but many visitors are expected to arrive Sunday afternoon and night.

Sessions of the convention work committee, J. S. Bridwell, Wichita Falls, chairman; the election committee, J. M. Willson, Floydada, chairman; and the WTCC finance board with M. M. Meek, Abilene, WTCC treasurer, as chairman, will be held Monday morning. The work committee also will meet Monday night and Tuesday morning.

WTCC directors representing the 191 cities and towns affiliated with the regional organization will meet at luncheons Monday and Tuesday and at breakfast Wednesday. The board will hear and act on reports by various committees. R. H. Nichols, Vernon, will speak at the two luncheons on "Directors' Opportunities."

The transportation conference will be held Monday afternoon with Col. Thompson as speaker. B. Reagan, Big Spring, chairman of the WTCC traffic board, will preside. Organization of the WTCC - sponsored Freight Rate Equality Federation will be perfected after reports by C. A. Studer, Canadian, and A. F. Ashford, San Angelo.

All delegates named by more than 100 Texas organizations which have affiliated with the Federation have been invited to attend the conference.

Au outdoor talent show, "West Texas Round-up," Monday afternoon, "Hospitality Hour" radio programs Monday and Tuesday afternoon, two dances each night and ten band concerts during the two days will furnish entertainment.

The colorful WTCC revues, "Twilight Trail," with Mrs. Hila Weathers, entertainment director, in charge, will be presented the first two nights of the convention. Twenty-nine pretty West Texas girls have been selected as sponsors by their home towns to take part in the revues and compete for the "Miss West Texas" title.

"Miss West Texas" will be selected by popular ballot at the first night show and her coronation will be held the second night. The revue programs will be made up of some of West Texas' best entertainment acts. Music will be furnished by the North Texas State Teachers College

See (WTCC Convention) Page 8.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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Queen for a Day,—But Isn't The Title Earned Every Day?

Today the world is honoring Mother. Even though it is the common error of sons and daughters of all ages to lose sight of Mother's important role, on Mother's Day her place on the throne is recognized.

Whether she be young or old, sad or gay, reserved or exuberant, Mother is accustomed to taking a back seat, to putting her youngsters and loved ones forward, rejoicing in their successes and trying to absorb the shock of their sorrows.

How fine it would be if, instead of just making her Queen for a day, her important role could be recognized every day in the year. The title is justly earned.

Midland Should Not Be Side-Tracked On America's Air Traffic Lines

On Tuesday, May 23, property tax paying voters of the city of Midland will go to the polls to decide whether or not there shall be issued bonds in the amount of $125,000 for purchasing and improving Sloan field as a municipal airport.

Reason for the immediate action in ordering such an election was to prevent the removal from Midland of the important United States Army airways department. Assurance has been given by army officials that, after inspecting the airport and others nearby, with consideration for the improvements planned, no move will be made at present.

However, the decision was made only after detailed explanation of the improvements was presented. The project calls for purchase of the airport, erection of an additional hangar, homes for army detachment members, enlargement of the administration buildings, construction of paved runways and for other improvements to provide first class accommodations for air traffic.

Present expansion plans of the army call for tripling its air service. Much more traffic by cadet fliers is likely. Last year more than 2,000 army planes were serviced at Sloan field. In the future, the number should be much larger, including the heavy bombers which now are passing over Midland.

Revenue from the airport already has been sufficient to make the improvement bonds self-liquidating. Additional revenue, due to the better facilities for both army and private craft is practically certain. Let's vote the airport bonds.

SO THEY SAY

R. S. V. P.

(Amarillo News)

Adolph Hitler, Berlin.
Josef Beck, Warsaw.
Josef Stalin, Moscow.
Neville Chamberlain, London.
Edouard Daladier, Paris.
Benito Mussolini, Rome.

DEAR BOYS:

Everything's green and pretty over here. The sun's bright and warm. e nights are cool. There's just enough breeze to bronze your brows d just enough dust to put the proper amount of grit in your innards. we're inviting you boys to come over and spend your vacations in the xas Panhandle. We'll take you to the XIT Ranch reunion at Dalhart August, feed you on real beef and let you feel some handshakes, one which does a man more good down deep in his soul than a dozen or communiques and all the raving radio talks.

After you've gorged on John Snider barbecue, say out in the Palo uro Canyon of an evening when the thunderheads boil up over the m, and spent just one peaceful night on the High Plains, you'll rget that even the Bible says there will be wars and rumors of wars.

And, by the way, boys you need not bring your guns. No one out , save a few peace officers, tote guns. Why John Snider, who was here on the frontier when you boys were just kids, is carrying a ear-old pistol that's never been shot. John is on the police force at Amarillo, and he fixes barbecue that's so doggone good one chunk rth more than all the synthetic meat in the world.

You need not bring any soldiers, either. Out here we don't know the rence between a corporal and a major, anyhow.

But if you want to do it, you can bring along Haile Selassie and Zog and pick up Edouard Benes in Chicago. We've got plenty om out here.

There's absolutely no need for putsching.

Why some of our ranches are larger than Albania which you boys such a fuss about the other day, and you can buy one of the big es for less money than it costs to build one war plane. The ranch last forever, too.

nd we've got lots of fine cattle on the ranches. As a matter of we've got too doggoned many for a healthy market. We'll let you have some of the cattle to take home so you can get some chunks ef under your belts. That makes a fellow feel mighty good, too. also let you have lots of our oil. And we're making 25,000,000 bushels eat this year. You can have some of that, too. And we'll see that oys down on the South Plains and in Central, East and South let you have all the cotton you want.

ou'll have to pay us for the stuff you don't eat and use while on your on. The vacation is free, understand. We wouldn't think of charg- r that. And with the money you pay us for the stuff you need uy lots of things from you.

But mainly what we want is for you to get out here in the handle and get rid of the disorders that are putting your innards hearts out of whack. You need sunshine. You need fresh air. need to take long looks at the stars. You need to see cattle graz- n the green glades. You need to have your hands pressesd by ls that are controlled by big warm hearts. Your backs need ing. You'd get a big kick out of seeing the kids play baseball. d like the baseball uniforms, too.

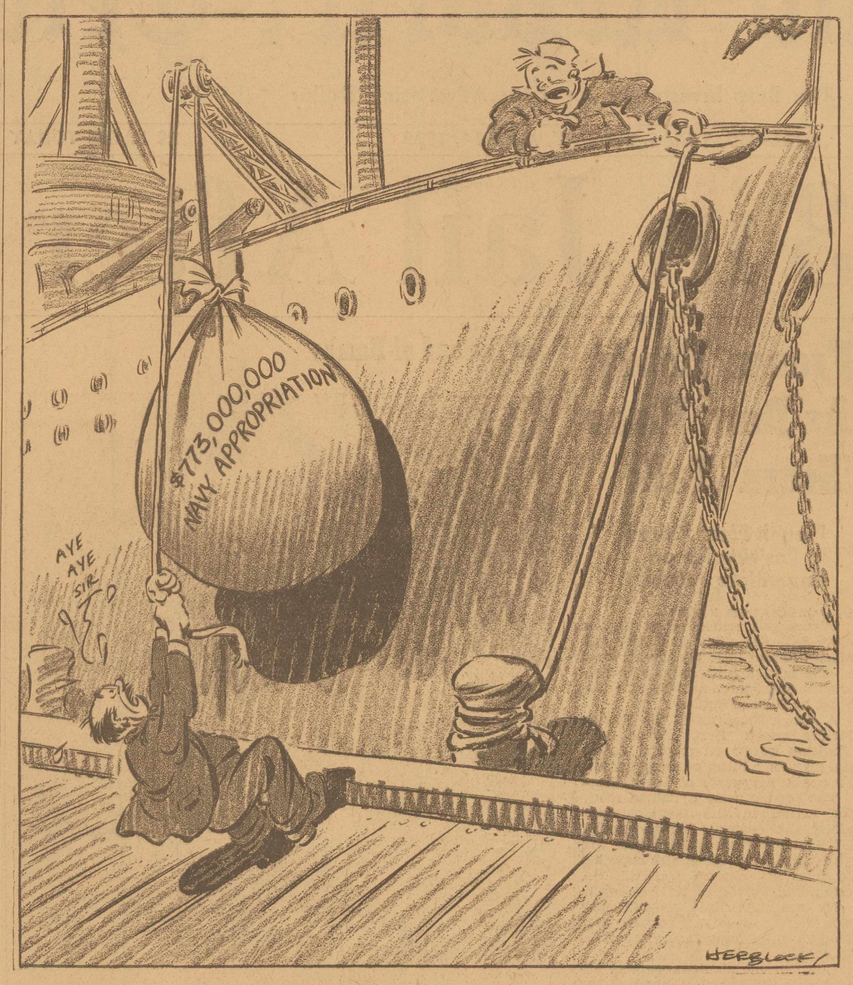
me on over to the Panhandle, boys. A few days here and you'll tand something about humanity, mother love, romance, and home, time you may be jealous and try to figure out all the things you o if you had our land, cattle, oil, wheat, cotton and the like. But orget that, because, boys, we're always in a swapping mood out You can always get a trade, and you've likely got lots of stuff ike to swap for some of the things you need. And you'll like rbecue, too, boys.

t come on over, boys, and you'll forget all about that war stuff, won't have to have a lot of soldiers standing guard when some r wants to shake hands with you.

S. There's no need for Neville's umbrella. We don't have a rain out here—just a high, dry climate that's good for the soul when it does rain we are so glad we don't give a darn whether s an umbrella in a thousand miles.

ates of an Ontario prison fainted when they saw a crime and picture. It was a shock to find out what the public has been hink of them.

"Heave Ho!"



Ten Years Ago in Midland

(From Files of The Reporter-Telegram, May 8-13, 1929).

Eighteen members of the high school orchestra, directed by W. S. Lanham, rendered a program at the Odessa school auditorium.

Requests for Midland's aerial strip maps were received by the Boeing Aircraft Co., Salt Lake City.

Installation of sixty new street lights was ordered by the city council, to be financed from the bond issue recently voted for civic improvements.

G. H. Byrne and wife, Big Spring aviators, were seriously injured in the thirty foot fall of their Monoprep plane at Big Spring airport.

Spotted showers fell in the vicinity of Midland, stimulating pastures and crops. The gauge at Midland was only .21 of an inch.

Twenty one women en route to the Texas Women's Press Convention at Alpine passed through Midland by bus.

B. N. Aycock, veteran breeder of registered Herefords, sold a solid carload of yearling bulls, to W. D. Connell, shipping them to Gage N. M.

Four mothers of Rotarians were honor guests at the Rotary club luncheon, including Mmes. B. G. Gossett, W. W. Wimberly, Mollie McCormick and J. H. Barron.

Contract for a gigantic fireworks display was let for the July fourth celebration, in connection with official opening of the Petroleum Building.

Wyatt C. Hedrick was named architect for Midland's new city hall and fire station, to be financed out of the recently voted civic improvement bond issue.

Twenty one army bombers, en route to Ohio for maneuvers, landed at Sloan field for an overnight stop. All planes were refueled here.

W. W. Lackey, Midland school superintendent, accepted an invitation to address the McCamey high school graduating class.

A large delegation of Midland Lions club members went to San Angelo for the district convention.

Sixteen indictments were returned by the grand jury in district court, it was announced upon adjournment of the body.

The Reporter-Telegram received its first carload shipment of newsprint from Canadian mills. The 47 rolls of paper weighed 41,000 pounds.

K. Bolton of Monahans was killed in an automobile accident near that city.

J. E. Hill, president, and John P. Howe, secretary, of the Midland public schools board of trustees, were re-elected to those positions.

Andrew Fasken sold 300 head of steer yearlings to Brass, Myers and Proctor, Proctoe re-selling his interest to the northern partners. These were part of 5,000 head bought by the firm.

W. R. Bowden arrived in Midland to succeed H. H. Fitpatrick as deputy supervisor of the railroad commission's oil and gas division.

Announcement was made that the West Texas Geological Society would meet at Hotel Scharbauer on the evening of May 18.

• BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON.—By the time the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice gets through with its investigation of the building industry, the general public ought to have a much clearer idea why it costs so much to build a house.

Most of the explanations so far offered are all right as far as they go—except that they are incomplete, as Justice Department officials see it.

The high price of building materials is partly responsible—but only partly so. The same is true of the high cost of labor. The same is true of various other factors that are occasionally cited.

And the whole investigation is something in the nature of a test case for a theory currently held at the department—that the way to restore competition and flexible price structures to any given industry is not by reaching out and batting down the heads of some single group of wrongdoers, but by making a concerted, all-along-the-line drive that will take all factors into account and strive to apply correctives to all simultaneously.

FOUR-FRONT CAMPAIGN

At least four fronts in the industry are under scrutiny.

First, there are materials. The Federal Trade Commission is just now completing a case alleging a price-fixing agreement in cement. A year ago it made a similar study in respect to plate glass. Restraint of trade to keep material prices up has been alleged in a number of other cases at various times.

Next comes distribution. The Federal Trade Commission has devoted a good deal of time to this field, also. Agreements to confine trade to established channels are frequently charged.

A manufacturer, for instance, may want to sell materials direct to large buyers. A local dealers' group may prevent it by threatening a boycott. Or it sometimes happens that such a local group will establish a list of "recognized" dealers, and bring pressure on any manufacturer who trades through any others.

CONTRACT RACKETEERING?

Thirdly, there are the contractors. In some cases, contracting "rings" have been formed to exclude outside bidders. In others, contractors have maintained boycotts against direct-to-consumer sales. Sometimes bidding groups are organized, with all bids on a given job figured in one central office, and with advance agreement on which contractor is to be favored.

This sort of thing occasionally has odd ramifications. In certain localities, it is said, it may be impossible for the architect to know the price of an appliance which he wants to specify for inclusion in a building; all he can find out is what the thing will cost installed by the contractor, and he has no way of knowing how much of that quoted price is the price of the appliance and how much is the contractor's fee.

Lastly, there is labor.

Here the number of complications is limited only by the limits on human ingenuity. Building trades unions in some localities reach understandings with contractors' rings, it is said, so that an outside contractor either cannot get labor at all or cannot get good labor.

Unions frequently have restrictive rules forbidding work on certain sorts of material, the use of which involves less labor. (This has been an effective stumbling block in the path of the pre-fabricated house).

WAGES BOOSTED BY FORCE

Not everything in the way of high labor costs is subject to the anti-trust laws, of course. A high union wage scale, for instance, may be a deterrent to building, but it isn't covered by any federal law.

However, it is alleged that in some cases a high wage scale is reached by connivance between unions and contractors — the unions' return being that they perform "strong arm" work for the contractors to keep outsiders from entering the field.

The administration has a double-edged interest in this investigation. For one thing, it wants housing to lead the march toward business recovery, and it suspects that high building prices are delaying matters.

For another, it has invested millions of dollars in the effort to get building financing costs down. Getting those costs down is more or less futile if all of the other costs go up.

Pupils Learn to Take Bitter With the Sweet

PLYMOUTH, N. H. (U.P.) —Ward Hill school pupils have had an object lesson in taking the bitter with the sweet.

They heartily enjoyed a school project in tapping maple trees, collecting sap and boiling it into syrup and sugar. But then they had to show educational benefits derived from the experience by writing compositions on sugaring.

Texas Today

By The Associated Press

The Berbarium of the Texas Agricultural Experiment station comprising 45,000 plants has been established in permanent quarters in the east wing of the A&M College museum. It has been placed side by side with the Mark Frances collection of fossil vertebrates and the O. M. Ball collection of fossil plants, thereby adding a new link for the training of youth at the great state-supported educational institution.

Although the museum has not been formally opened it is being visited daily by 35 to 50 students seeking treasure hunts of nature. The Herbarium plants are being mounted, classified and catalogued so as to be made readily available to research workers and others interested in plant life.

—o—

The 45,000 plants comprise four distinct collections, and bear the name of the S. M. Tracy Herbarium, the botanist whose collection of the Gulf Coast plants formed the nucleus around which the Herbarium was built. It was acquired by purchase in 1923 from the Tracy estate.

Mr. Tracy, a botanist of the old school, is little known in the world outside his field of work. He was a veteran of the Civil War, born in Vermont in 1847, and like all scientists his work was his world, and this world was the Flora of the Southwest to which he devoted years of study and research. He was special agricultural agent to the U. S. D. A. at Biloxi, Miss., and director of the Mississippi Agricultural Experiment station. In his late years he visited the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, making many friends among the leading agricultural men of the state. The Tracy collection of 10,000 specimens, consists primarily of Gulf Coast plants, but contains also specimens from al lover the world which Mr. Tracy obtained in exchange for specimens of his own. They include plants from Egypt, Palestine, Australia, Mexico and Central Europe, with annotations in Latin, French and Spanish. A mounted plant from Valois, France, dates back to 1801 and is in a remarkable state of preservation. There are many others of equal historical interest.

—o—

The first addition to the Tracy collection was made by Helge Ness, botanist for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station for thirty years. During his connection with the Experiment Station Prof. Ness added about five thousand specimens to the Tracy collection, all of which he mounted himself.

The bulk of the contribution to the station Herbarium both from the standpoint of volume and of its interest to Texas is the Parks and Cory collection. Mr. Parks is chief of the Division of Apiculture at the Texas Experiment Station located near San Antonio and Mr. Cory is range botanist for the Experiment Station at Sonora.

Mr. Parks, an entomologist, discovered early in his career that one cannot study insects without a knowledge of the plants on which they feed. Mr. Cory, a range botanist, primarily assigned to study plants as a factor in livestock industry, came naturally to the conclusion that a thorough study of the Flora of Texas is of vast economic importance to the range industry. Mr. Cory has collected around his station at Sonora 7,000 specimens of grass plants, and he and Mr. Parks in their joint collection have contributed to the Station Herbarium more than 30,000 specimens of plants. The Parks and Cory collection forms the bulk of the station Herbarium and is of particular significance because it is an all over Texas collection. This is the first state-wide coverage of scientific importance of the flora of Texas.

—o—

While the distribution of plants in Texas has been studied intensively in small localities no State-wide study of scientific caliber that compares to the Parks and Cory collection has been undertaken. Parks and Cory covered more than 3,000 miles of Texas area, visiting fields and forests, swamps and prairies, deserts and mountains, and brought back stacks of specimens which thew itentified in the fields and confirmed the identification by studies in the laboratories, checking and rechecking doubtful specimens. Embodying their study and field work, Parks and Cory have published two bulletins: "Catalog of the Flora of Texas," and "Valuable plants native to Texas," wherein the plants they collected are listed and classified.

—o—

The mounting and assembling of the plants is under the supervision of Miss Mabel Parks of Belhaven College, Mississippi, daughter of H. B. Parks, herself a botanist by training and profession.

A small but valuable contribution from a sentimental as much as a scientific standpoint is a collection of mounted specimens from the Department of Biology, the work of A&M students, dating to 1888.

The beginning of Herbarium work in the world dates to the sixteenth century when the first systematic attempt was made to preserve plants for future reference. Up to that time the collection and preservation of plants was only used for medical purposes. About 1550, Cesalpini, and Italian botanist, and his associates began preserving plants for reference purposes and the method spread.



The Town Quack

You never know in what direction the tide will turn. Imagine my surprise yesterday when I had a friendly visit here in the office from Ralph Shuffler, Odessa News-Times publisher, and then picked up the Stanton Reporter and found that Editor Jim Kelly had opened a barrage on me from the east flank.

Jim apparently got steamed up first on account of alleged efforts of Dawson county to take over one of Martin county's school districts, or at least that's the way I interpreted Jim's tirade.

Flaying Hitleristic tactics in general, Jim said:

The school district annexation that has hit Martin county, we hope doesn't reach the ears of Town Quack of the Midland Reporter-Telegram. Since Editor Paul Barron has gotten into the sparring ring with Ralph Shuffler of the Odessa News-Times, he'd come over and take all the western half of Martin county, and the court house, too, if he could get away with it. Every time our popular and prominent ranchman Ed Dickenson takes "all the rags off the bush with his fines calves at the 4-H club boys shows and tops the market price in cattle sales, Paul has Eb living in Midland county. When he has been dipped, dehorned and carries the brand of Martin county on him. Why, we wouldn't trust Barron any further than we could hurl one of Eb's Ferdinands. A fellow who has gotten off with a couple of skyscraper buildings for his town wouldn't stop short of carrying off our courthouse.

* * *

The Stanton Editor then plunged into a treatise on whether or not to divide the state. He seemed well sold on the idea of running the line between Fort Worth and Dallas and electing Amon G. Carter governor by acclamation. I'll have to admit that I'm more or less in sympathy with Editor Jim or dividing the state, but there's just one drawback. Before we cut off West Texas from East Texas, I want one more chance to vote in the election of a railroad commissioner. There's some satisfaction in making a scratch.

* * *

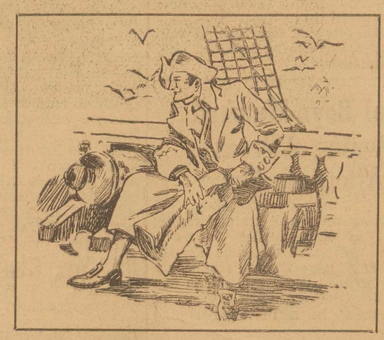
Let's hope that in next week's issue, Editor Kelly will express his views on changing the name of Arkansas.



THE "VIRGINIA PIONEER" SUITE
WITH COVERED WAGON WHEEL BED

See This Unique Suite
In Our Window

A unique Virginia House Maple creation which symbolizes the simple furniture existence of the pioneer settler. Made of solid Virginia maple in a clear, lustrous, deep-toned finish. Suite consists of vanity, bench, chest and wagon wheel bed . . . $185.00
See it!



LISTEN KRLH 1:15 Each Sunday Country Church of Hollywood

Porch and Garden Furniture
A Most Complete Line of Patterns and Colors

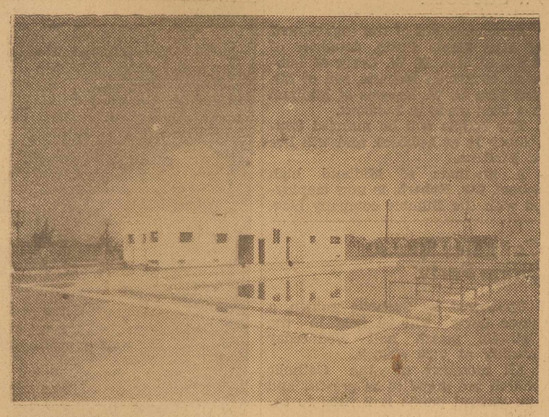
Gliders Priced from $16.50 to $44.50
Metal Chairs Priced from $2.95 to $18.50

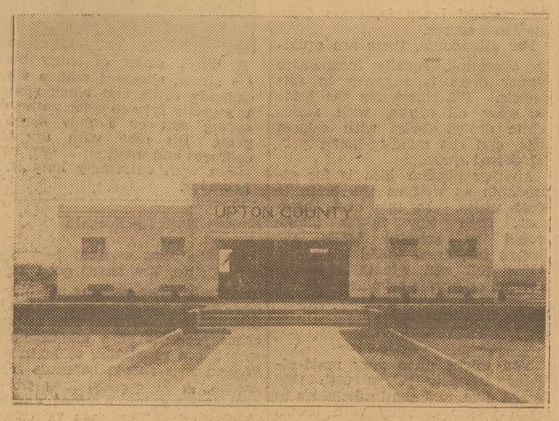
FREE SUMMER BEVERAGE SET With Each Glider 10 Pieces—Regular Price $3.95 FREE

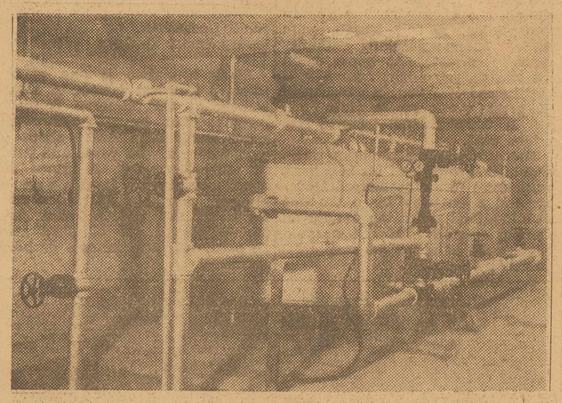
LARGEST AND BEST ASSORTED STOCK OF FURNITURE IN WEST TEXAS

Trade in Your Old Furniture **Barrow** Reasonable Terms

McCamey's New $40,000 Swimming Pool



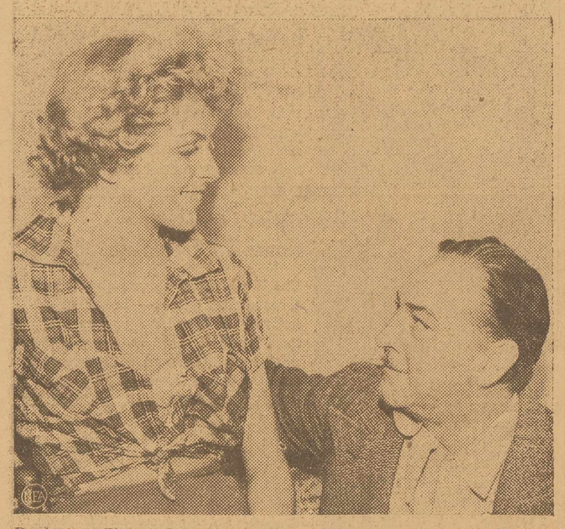




McCamey's new $40,000 swimming pool built by Upton county as a PWA project, which will be the center of attraction at McCamey's two-day celebration to be held June 2 and 3.

Upper picture shows a view of the pool from the rear, showing back of bathhouse. Opposite picture shows front view of bath house, which faces west. Lower picture shows modern filtration system including thhee filtration tanks and chlorinating system. This view was taken in filtration room location on the north end of pool.

Barrymore and New Leading Lady



Replacing Elaine Barrie in John Barrymore's affections (stage variety) is 21-year-old Doris Dudley, daughter of New York drama critic, shown with actor after air dash from Hollywood to Omaha to take over leading feminine role in "My Dear Children." Elaine left the show in St. Louis, Mo.

Youth Gives Up Socks But Hunts Size 42 Shoes

SHREVEPORT, La. (U.P.)—It takes a lot of leather and a craftsman skilled in the art of shoe-making to cover the most prominent portion of 26-year-old Buster Scott.

Scott left the Searcy county, Ark., farm, near Snowball, the other day for his first visit to the city in quest of shoes—size 42. His feet are 16 inches long and eight inches wide at the broadest section.

Scott's family realized before he was a year old that they were going to have trouble keeping the boy in shoes. At the age of 10, he was wearing the largest shoe that could be found in Searcy county, a size 13.

As he grew older, he went barefoot during the summer; an enlarged pair of overshoes served him in the winter. In recent years, a blacksmith and cobbler in Snowball has been making his shoes for him at $6 a pair.

Scott and socks are strangers; he never tried to find a pair that would fit him.

Daily, 10,000 birds and animals are killed on British roads.

College Girl Swims Nearer Olympic Goal

CLEVELAND, O. (U.P.) — An attractive 19-year-old mermaid with short, power - threshing legs has her blue eyes sparkling on a berth on the 1940 Olympic swimming team.

Helen Perry—now Queen Helen—was cheered for bringing Cleveland its first major swimming title in 11 years when she splashed to a stunning triumph in the women's national senior 100 - yard backstroke championship.

The anticipated duel between Miss Perry and pretty Jeanne Laupheimer, Brooklyn, 1938 defending champion and pre-meet favorite, never developed. Off with a powerful lunge Miss Perry was out in front by 6 feet at the 25-yard marker and never was headed. She finished 4 feet ahead of little Betty Bemis of Nashwauk, Minn., who also defeated the defending champion.

Betters 1938 Time.

The time for the event was 1:11.2, one second faster than the dethroned champion's time last year at Harrisburgh, Pa., where Miss Perry was fourth.

Holding championship titles is no novelty for the Lake Erie College sphomore. In 1937 she held the national junior 100-yard backstroke championship and in the same year added the high board diving title to her collection. She defeated Mrs. Elizabeth Kompa Wright, former national backstroke champion, in one meet.

Sharing Helen's honors today, however, is a former national diving champion, Mrs. Frank Burke, who as Rose Boczek captured Cleveland's last major aquatic title in 1928, has been coaching Miss Perry.

Coached Six Years.

When Helen was an East High School freshman six years ago, Mrs. Burke noticed her awkward but impressive style. She spent long hours smoothing her stroke and grooming her for such honors that she has won.

It meant long, patient effort for Mrs. Burke, but her hopes for Helen's swimming abilities now have been realized and the next hurdle is the Olympic squad for which Helen already is in training.

Miss Perry's great improvement is obvious in the time for winning the championship. The time of 1:11.2 compares favorably with the world mark of 1:7.5 held by the famed Eleanor Holm. If Miss Perry continues at her present pace her admirers believe she'll have a place on the Olympic team.

Measured Size For Children's Clothes Urged

By FRED BAILEY
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The Agriculture Department bureau of home economics has completed a two - year study of why mothers find it so difficut to buy clothing for their children that will fit them.

More than 150,000 children in 15 states and the District of Columbia were measured by trained workers under a program financed by the Works Progress Administration and directed by Ruth O'Brien of the bureau.

"Hit or miss — mostly miss — methods of sizing children's clothing could be improved by manufacturers if sizes were based on body measurements instead of age," Miss O'Brien said.

Results of the survey, by far the most comprehensive ever made, were made available to clothing manufacturers by Miss O'Brien at a New York conference with the American Standards Association. It may result in extensive changes in the manufacture of children's clothing, she said.

Three Alternatives Offered

Miss O'Brien recommended that the old-style practice of making clothes on the basis of age be discarded in favor of any of the three groups of two measurements:

1—Height and weight; 2—height and girth of hips, or (3) height and girth of chest.

"Analysis of the measurement figures shows definitely that age is a poor indicator of size," Miss O'Brien said. "Some children are 'large for their age' and others are 'small for their age.'

"For instance," she said, "one of our measurement size groups may be for boys weighing from 81 to 91 pounds and 58 to 60 inches in height. We found boys ranging from 9 to 14 years falling into that group."

Clothing Bought and Returned

Clothing manufacturers estimated that parents return $10,000,000 worth of children's clothing each year because they were bought according to the age yardstick and did not fit. Retail merchants have complained that considerable ill-will is caused by such purchase methods.

The survey disclosed the little-known fact that clothes for a 10-year-old boy, for example, in a western state are larger than if they are to be sold in an eastern state.

"We found," Miss O'Brien said, "that manufacturers were correct in their assumption that children in the west were larger for their age than those in other sections."

Texas and California children were found to be the largest for their ages. In all areas there was a direct relation between the economic status of parents and the size of children of the same age. Those children from more prosperous homes were consistently larger.

Years of Study Disclose Odd Cuckoo Habits

LONDON (U.P.)—A man who keeps an annual rendezvous with a cuckoo has revealed in his published observations some of the strange secrets of the mysterious bird.

He is Edgar Chance, wealthy 57-year-old merchant, who has spent many years studying the habits of the cuckoo.

He has one particular pet who meets him at the same time and same place each year after returning from her winter holiday in Africa.

He knows just when and where she will lay her 25 eggs, and he is probably one of the few men who ever witnessed the hatching of a cuckoo.

The cuckoo, which never builds a nest of her own, chooses a desirable one belonging to another bird and descends on it when the owners are away. There she lays her eggs, and before leaving the nest, steals oen of her hostess' eggs and carries it away to eat at her leisure.

When the baby cuckoo is hatched it tries to and generally succeeds in pushing all its foster brothers out of the nest. And the foster parents ignore them entirely to feed the baby cuckoo.

Chance admits that in this way cuckoos kill about half a million other birds in this country every year, but he likes them just the same. They are faithful to one another, he says.

Large Crowd Hears South Elementary School Program

Despite the bad weather, a crowd that filled the high school auditorium witnessed the presentation of the South Elementary school graduating exercises Friday evening.

The three-part program opened with numbers by the school's rhythm band attired in cowboy style.

Three folk dances followed.

Invocation by Rev. H. D. Bruce, pastor of the First Baptist church, a piano solo by Elinor Hedrick, honor student of the tenth grade, and a vocal solo by Jo Ann Proctor, honor student of the eighth grade, compose of the second part of the program.

Highlight of the evening was the operetta "Cinderella" by Harvey Worthington Loomis, a colorful and pleasing version of the poor little girl and her haughty step-sister whom she outranked at sight.

Buffalo Council Will Hold Rally

The Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts, will hold its first senior scout rally at Lake Sweetwater May 20. All of the scouts of the council 15 years or older are invited to attend the rally.

Many attractions for older scouts will be available, including boating, sailing, swimming, fishing and other sports. The sailboat of the Sweetwater Sea Scouts will be used and headquarters will be at scout cabin on Lake Sweetwater.

Several senior scouts of Troop 54 are planning to attend from Midland; also several scout leaders are preparing to attend the rally.

Postmaster, Aide Are Found Slain

CORPUS CHRISTI, May 13 (AP).—Postmaster Gilbert McGloan, A. E. Dittmer, his assistant, were shot dead today in the postmaster's office here. Dittmer was shot in the temple and McGloan in the back of the head.

A gun was found in the room but no witnesses were located. A postal inspector was arriving tonight to investigate.

No motive was advanced.

Liner Bearing King, Queen Halted by Fog

ABOARD THE EMPRESS AUSTRALIA, May 13. (AP). — Fog today again halted the liner bearing King George and Queen Elizabeth o na visit to Canada and the United States and it appeared likely they would be a day late in reaching Quebec.

The Empress Australia was fogbound in the iceberg zone 258 miles east of Cape Race, Newfoundland, and 1,008 miles from Quebec where they were due to arrive at 8:30 a. m. Monday.

It was believed they would not dock before Tuesday.

Former Official of U. S. Dies in Capital

WASHINGTON, May 13. (AP). — Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol, 71, former United States high commissioner to Turkey, died in the naval hospital here today. He had apparently been recovering from an operation performed three weeks ago.

HERE FROM CLOVIS

Spencer Jowell arrived during the week end from his ranch near Clovis. Rains have been fair in that section, he said, but grasshopper damage has started on much of the range.

Air University To Add Course On Television

BOSTON. (U.P.) — Short-wave radio listeners now may attend television classes in their own homes.

Station W1XAL, non - profit radio station here, has added a course, "Practical Television," to its World University of the Air curriculum.

Lectures will be broadcast each Monday at 8 p. m., EST, in the eight-week course which begins May 15.

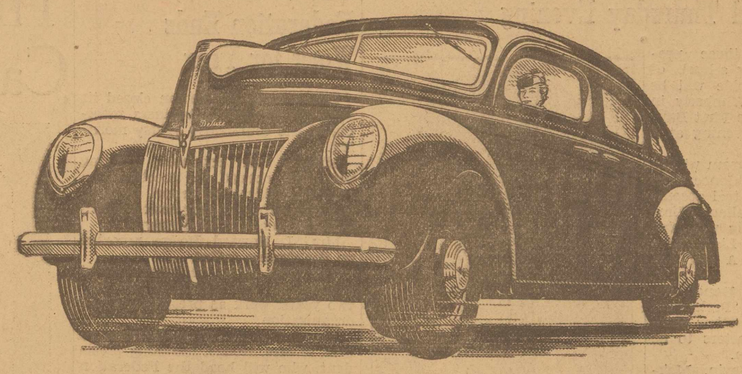
A printed text, complete with diagrams and illustrations, helps "students" follow the instructor in the one-hour lessons. Dr. C. Davis Belcher, widely-known radio engineer who conducts the course, employs a master blueprint which listeners, using their texts, can follow as he traces the new television circuits.

The regular lectures are broadcast over wave lengths of 6.04 and 11.73 megacycles. For listeners on the West Coast, Hawaiian Islands and Australia, the lectures are repeated by electrical transcription at 11:30 p. m., EST. For European and South African students, the recording is repeated each Friday at 4 p. m., EST, over wave lengths at 11.79 Mc., and 15.13 Mc.

Collegians Cut Budget By Veto on Corsages

OBERLIN, O. (U.P.) — Oberlin College sophomore had a budget to balance—and they balanced it.

The average cost of the spring formal dance for a man had been $3.50—$2 for a bid and $1.50 for a corsage. By raising the price of the bid to $2.50 and prohibiting corsages, the treasury was replenished—and the men saved a dollar!



Hydraulic Brakes!

★ Largest on any low-price car!

Big 12-inch brake drums and 162 square inches of lining area for quick stops and long life!

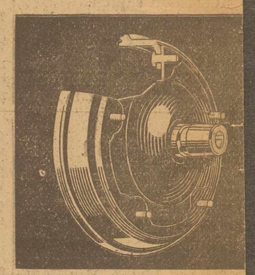
The 1939 Ford cars are equipped with big, powerful hydraulic brakes, precision-built to meet strict Ford standards of safety.

They give you the braking power you would expect on cars sold at a much higher price. Big 12-inch brake drums and 162 square inches of brake lining for quick stopping and long life. Ford brakes add to the comfort and pleasure of driving. Pedal action is exceptionally easy—a feature women drivers will like.

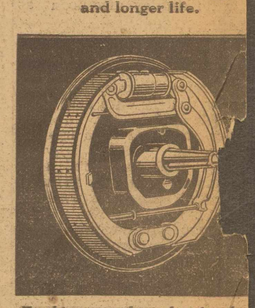
Brake action is always under full control of your foot, and in exact proportion to your pressure on the pedal. Braking pressure is equalized for smooth, straight-line stopping.

The hand-brake lever mechanically operates the brakes on the two rear wheels by means of steel cables—an extra safety feature.

Let your Ford dealer show you all the other features that make the 1939 Ford V-8 a joy to own and drive!



Bigger brake drums, mo braking area mean safe quicker, smoother stoppir and longer life.



Ford improved mechanism h made hydraulic brakes easie in action, with straight-lin stops.

FORD V-8

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER FOR GENEROUS

TRADE-IN ON ALL MAKES OF CARS. LIBERAL TERMS

Pacific to Get Speedy Liners

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. (U.P.)—For the double purpose of regaining trade supremacy in the Pacific basin and for meeting Japan's ever increasing competition, the United States will put at least a dozen of her newest, finest and largest commercial ships into the service between the Pacific coast and the Far East.

Announcement to that effect was made by Commander H. L. Vickery, senior assistant to Admiral Emory S. Lund, chairman of the U. S. Maritime Commission, at the close of an inspection of Pacific ports by himself and his technical staff.

During the inspection, plans were worked out for three liners in the service.

Ships to Be Speedy

The new ships will be between 40,000 and 45,000 gross tons, will have a 24-knot cruising speed, capable of an increase to 30 knots in emergencies, and will have accommodations for 1,000 passengers in three classes. Twin screws will be driven by 60,000 horse power turbines.

This trio will have for their runmate the President Coolidge which will permit maintaining a 42 day round-trip service across the Pacific.

In addition, the lines that are to be operated will have a fleet of seven streamlined modified C-3 cargo - passengers carriers for around-the-world serivce.

The work on the three big liners, it was announced, will begin early in 1940. Final plans are now being drafted on the basis of the survey and inspection made on the coast by Commander Vickery and these will probably be circulated for bids in November or December.

Freighters on Ways Now

The C-3 fleet, Commander Vickery announced, is already under construction at Newport News. The first vessel is to be delivered within 18 months.

For the Southern Pacific, Commander Vickery announced, the Matson-Oceanic line is considering two new super steamships of the Monterey type.

In addition to these new ships, a number of C-1 freights will be built for which bids will be called for June 1.

At least some of the new ships, Commander Vickery believes, will be constructed on the Pacific coast, where a revival of interest in ship building is taking place, but the most of them will be built in eastern yards, he said.

Grade School in New York 175 Years Old

NEW YORK (U.P.) — Columbia Grammar School is celebrating its 175th birthday as the oldest non-sectarian school in the United States.

The school, founded in 1764 as a preparatory institute for King's College, now Columbia University, opened with 27 scholars, each of whom was required to provide "one load of nut wood for the use of the school" as part of his annual tuition fee.

In 1776 the school went out of existence for eight years when it was seized for military purposes during the Revolution. It reopened in 1784 with William Cochran, of Trinity College, Dublin, as headmaster.

With the exception of Franklin's Academy in Philadelphia, Columbia Grammar School was the first school devoted exclusively to general rather than religious training.

Ties with Columbia University officially were severed in 1864.

Sister Recalls Romance Behind Song "Maggie"

GENEVA, N. Y. (U.P.)—The story of a romance of more than 70 years ago has been told here by a sister of the Canadian girl who inspired the lyrics of the familiar song, "When You and I Were Young, Maggie."

It is told by Mrs. Elizabeth Clark Padgham, who recalls, the courtship of her sister, Maggie Clark, by George W. Johnson.

With the coming of warm weather, checking of brakes is of paramount necessity. Driving speeds always increase with the coming of summer.

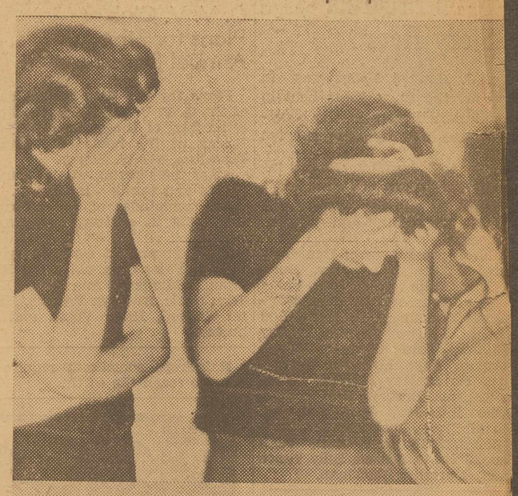
It has been estimated that to cover the 3,000,000 miles of highways in the United States, a motorist would have to drive at an average speed of 40 miles an hour 8 hours a day for 26 years.

IS IMPROVED

D. R. Carter, in a Midland hospital suffering from a streptococcic throat, was reported improved Saturday.

It is estimated that the u used cars bought by farm as compared to the pu new cars is two to one.

End of Holdup Spree





Three high school girls hide their faces, but three men amusing after arrest in Boise, Ida., tourist camp on suspi being touring gang responsible for holdups and auto t several western states. The girls, all of San Francisco, to right: Jewell Smith, Cleone Alyea, and Edna Mailsp men, said to be U. S. army deserters, are, left to right Bailey, Edward Klaus, and Vern Jensen.

Graves Noble to Be Presented ano Recital Thursday Evening

ing a series of three pro- by the Wimberly school of Billy Graves Noble will be ed by Wallace Wimberly in ion recital at the First Bap- rch Thursday evening at 8

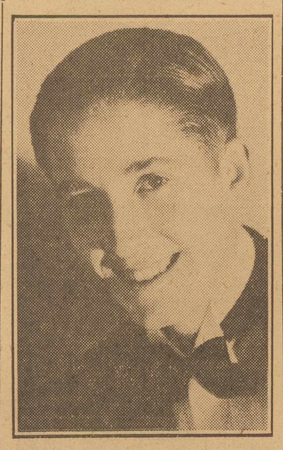
oint of the program will be ition of Liszt's "Concerto in " with the orchestral accom- nt played by Wallace Wim- t the organ. Billy will play selectiton from Liszt, "Lie- m", Nocturne in A Flat, No.

s' "Hungarian Dance No. chmaninoff's "Prelude in or" will be other com- famous masters to be program.

ding, Nevin, Mok- will be other com- represented in the recital s.

ior in high school, Billy, son Susie Graves Noble, has an t scholastic record to his and is valedictorian of the chool graduating class this He is accompaniest for the b and one of the two accom- for high school assembly . He is assistant pianist at st Christian church.

the past year he has been assistant and practice super- n the Wimberly studio. r-in-chief of the high school or the current school year, omes by his interest in jour-



BILLY GRAVES NOBLE

nalism naturally, his father, now deceased, and his grandfather on the paternal side both being newspapermen. His maternal grandfather was also once engaged in the newspaper business. Billy plans to enter the University of Texas and major in journalism.

Van Kampen ess to High ol Group

rtaining for her niece a Stevens, Mrs. A. Van Kam- as hostess to a luncheon of covers at her home on North nfeld Saturday afternoon at clock.

rtet tables were appointed iesta ware in pastel shades, cloths and napkins likewise stel hues. Harmonizing bud in the pottery ware held rose- table centerpieces.

ur and roses were used in room.

g the luncheon, card used the group. Prize in noon's play was awarded Hill.

were: The honoree, Kath- ordan, Melba Schlosser, Mar- Ann Monaghan, Catherine Mary Lou Hoskins, Jane Hill, Armstrong.

es. Mahoney and kett Hostesses ible Class

. Carl Reeves was a new mem- d Mrs. C. G. McCall a visitor meeting of the Belmont Bible with Mrs. Eula Mahoney, 614 ssee, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Fickett was cohostess.

lesson, on the tenth and ele- chapters of Daniel, was taught rs. Fickett.

reshments were served at the of the study hour to: Mmes. Kelly, W. L. Sutton, J. V s, J. C. Hudman, A. B. Stick- C. G. Murray, H. M. Reigle, hansler, W. W. Nelson Jr., W. T. hand, Herbert King, H. D e, James Adamson, Roy McKee, ett, D. E. Holster, Reeves, Mc- C. E. Strawn, and the hostess. t week the class will meet at ach home of Mrs. T. O. Mid- he Andrews highway. The fdesson will be the conclud- of the Book of Daniel, and ory verse I John 2:28.

s. Howard Hodge esents Program Story Hour

rs. J. Howard Hodge was in rge of the Story Hour held in children's library at the court- se Saturday morning at ten ock.

tories told by Mrs. Hodge in- ded: "Nicodemus and the Gang", rgatroyd's Rabbit," "The Little l with No Name," and "Around Clock."

hildren present were: Don Gray ith, Martha Ann Gray, Doris l Gray, Billie LaJean Pigg, Valda Pigg, Jean Ann Preskitt, Don- Fritz, Duane Fritz, Betty Lou recht, Robert Hunter, Bobby xander, Toya Chapple, Sonya ckman, Faye Manville, Jerelen vell, Royce Ray McKee, John n Thomas, Barbara Ann Bodine, arles Patteson, Jane Patteson, gh McClure, Opal Scrivner, Jan- Jones, Billy Pate, Betty Jean lson, John D. Jensen, Billy Vance nsen, Dorothy Blackman.

udents Have ractice Rehearsal

Regular meeting of the Treble f Juvenile music club Saturday rning at the Watson studio was the form of a practice rehearsal the Piano Playing Tournament nday. Several of the children who ll enter the tournament at Big ring were present and played ections.

The usual biographical sketch and alk talk were omitted.

ected Head Spanish Club

Miss Adale Reiger, daughter of and Mrs. Dunn Reiger, has n chosen president of Los Hi- os, Spanish club at Texas Chris- University at Fort Worth for 1939-40 session her parents have informed. This is an unusual r, for generally only boys are ed to the club presidency. Miss r is a sophomore this year.

Stitch and Chatter Club Meets for Shower and Party

Mrs. O. C. Lee was honored with a shower by the Stitch and Chatter club in its meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. W. C. Moore, 210 East Kentucky.

Present were: Mesdames Chas. Ward, W. P. Hedges, C. Ramsey, L. M. Hedges, R. F. Hedges, F. D. Reven, and the hostess, and a group of visitors including Mmes. Jim Miller, O. W. Smith, J. R. Betes, E. B. Early, E. F. Jones, C. V. Douglas, and Miss Lorene Betes.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. C. Ferris, H. Wilson, Henry Wade, Joe Shelburne, and Floyd Early.

Games were played and a business meeting was held by the club.

Birthday gifts were presented to Mrs. W. P. Hedges.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The club will meet next Friday with Mrs. Chas. Ward, 801 N Weatherford.

Midland Women Golfers Win Over Odessan

Eight Midland women matched their golf skill against a like number from Odessa on the Country Club links here Friday afternoon.

Playing for Midland were: Mmes. Frank Stacy, R. W. Hamilton, W. B. Harkrider, C. A. Mix, Dalas Dale, A. P. Loskamp, Chas. Reed, R. T. Mobley.

In the Odessa group were: Mmes. Sam O'neal, Shows, Autry, Bucklin, Webb, Farmer, Ellis, Dillon, and Mrs. Williams, the latter not playing.

Playing for low score by handicap, Mrs. C. A. Mix of Midland won the prize, a gold ball.

Balls were also presented to the Odessa player and the Midland player who had the lowest number of putts for the round. Mrs. Shows won for the Odessa group and Mrs. Harkrider for the Midland group.

Luncheon and a business session were held by the local golfers preceding the match.

It is planned to hold the intercity matches alternating between the two towns for about six weeks.

Q. V. V. Club Plans for First Annual Dance

Plans for the first annual dance of the Q. V. V. club made the weekly meeting of the group a busy one Friday at the home of Frances Braselton, 609 W. Storey.

After the meeting was adjourned, drinks and candy were served.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in chatting and playing games.

Members present were: Mary Lee Snyder, Patty Griswold, Betty Kimbrough, Margaret Ann West, Elma Jean Noble, Kathryn Francis, Marylin Sidwell, Hilda Vogel, and the hostess.

Raindrops sometimes require an hour to reach the earth.

City-County Federation Ends Work for Year

City-County Federation closed its year's work with a business meeting at the courthouse Friday morning.

Mrs. F. H. Schouten, retiring president, opened the meeting and read the Federation report given at the Fort Stockton convention which won first place in its division.

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge reported on the cinema coffee.

The Club voted an expression of thanks to Mrs. Schouten for her two years' work as president of the organization.

Mrs. Schouten turned the meeting over to Mrs. Hodge, incoming president, who will head the Federation for the next two years.

The new president made a brief introductory talk and also reported on the Fort Stockton convention.

Other officers elected for the next biennium are: First vice-president, Mrs. M. R. Hill; second vice-president, Mrs. Andrew Fasken; recording secretary, Mrs. Louis Thomas; treasurer, Mrs. K. S. Ferguson; parliamentarian, Mrs. J. M. White.

Present were: Mmes. Schouten, F. R. Schenck, Ferguson, Harvey Sloan, Hodge, J. P. Cusack, Fasken, Hill, S. H. Hudkins, W. T. Walsh, L. G. Byerley.

(Editor's Note: Following is the winning report presented by the Federation at the Fort Stockton convention).

The City-County Federation of Midland is composed of 7 clubs and 16 individual members.

We have completed our two year program on City Beautification. This consisted of three general cleanups; numerous articles in the newspaper concerning plants and flowers and cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce in that line.

We continued our assistance in Welfare Work by having a general Old Clothes Drive and repeatedly stressed the need, so that a supply was constantly sent to the P. W. A. Sewing Room. These were reconditioned and given out by their workers.

The Federation provided three Christmas baskets for needy families.

The Ways and Means Committee, with Mrs. Howard Hodge as Chairman, sponsored two money raising functions—a benefit bridge and a cinema coffee—both of which were a financial success.

The Scholarship Fund, maintained by the Federation, received splendid support from the clubs and we now assist two girls who are at school in Denton.

The City-County Federation belongs to the Far West Federation and State and National Federation.

We have a representative to the City Safety Council and cooperate with her.

During the year the club members were informed on legislation and urged to write the representative and senator, requesting them to vote for or against such measures.

A year ago (April, 1938), we sponsored the Easter Seal Sale, from which we received $125.00. With this fund we purchased nine pair of glasses and a complete set of teeth for ladies who work in the P. W. A. Sewing Room.

The City-County Federation had no year book, but each Federated Club was designated a month to have charge of the program. This proved very interesting and gave the clubs an opportunity to show what they were studying.

The City-County Federation president, Mrs. F. H. Schouten, talked to three of the clubs on Federation.

Mrs. Leonard To Present Pupils In Recital May 29

Closing the year's work, Mrs. J. B. Leonard will present her pupils in a recital at the First Presbyterian church Monday evening, May 29, at 8 o'clock.

Students of voice and piano will be presented in a varied program.

Soon after the recital, Mrs. Leonard will leave for Long Beach, California, to spend the summer.

Needlecraft Club Meets at Home of Mrs. Norris

Mrs. Jerry Norris, 811 W Texas, was hostess to the Needlecraft club Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Cut flowers decorated the house.

Club members engaged in crocheting and embroidering until the tea hour, when a frozen salad course was served.

Present were: Mmes. P. F. Kasper, J. O. Vance, Wyatt, Geo. Phillips, O. R. Jeffers, Wallace Ford, and the hostess.

The Penny-wise Bride of 1939 Can Have a Glamour Wedding



Charming, yet surprisingly inexpensive, is the white embroidered organdy wedding gown, center, with white grosgrain ribbon outlining the flounces of the skirt and making the shoulder bows. The bridesmaid's dress, left, also is of white organdy with lime green dots and matching velvet ribbon. The maid-of-honor's outfit, right, includes a yellow starched chiffon frock with small brown dots and brown velvet ribbon and a tiny hat, made from one huge yellow rose. Each dress costs under $15.

By MARION YOUNG
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK.—Lack of a nice fat bank account needn't keep any June bride from having a real wedding, complete with flowers, a picturesque bridal gown and beautifully, though inexpensively, dressed attendants.

This is indeed a year when a bit of careful shopping will unearth perfectly stunning, downright cheaply-priced costumes for brides, maids-of-honors and bridesmaids. You can have the kind of wedding you've dreamed about since you were a little girl without forcing Dad to mortgage the old homestead.

For less than fifteen dollars, you can find lovely floor-length, summer dinner dresses of white organdy, starched chiffon, dotted Swiss and fine lawn.

INEXPENSIVE FLOWERS AND A SHORT VEIL

Choose a hip-length or even shorter veil of snowy white tulle and, instead of orange blossoms or other expensive hothouse blooms, wear in your hair a wreath of fresh flowers, picked from a home garden.

Furthermore, don't be self-conscious about having the flowers for your bonquet, and for the bridesmaids' bouquets, come from the same source.

For attendants, there are equally charming, equally inexpensive dinner dress type gowns in soft pastels. It's smart for the bride to wear all white, with maids white dotted Swiss with colored dots, and the maid-of-honor pastel dotted Swiss.

Another popular idea is for attendants as well as the bride to wear white. In this case, however, their tiny flower toques would be colorful while the bride's headdress would include a white veil and wreath of white flowers, or a wide brimmed hat.

SUMMERY WHITE GOWN IS VERSATILE

You might dress your maid-of-honor in pale yellow with tiny brown dots, and the bridesmaids in plain yellow organdy with brown velvet ribbon sashes.

Whether you are married in a church, chapel, in your home or in the garden, a full-length, pure white, summery-looking dinner dress is correct. At home or in the garden, you might wear a wide hat instead of a veil, in which case the groom would wear a white linen suit or white flannel trousers and a blue coat.

The rule is that if the bride wears a veil, the groom, and his best man, must dress formally—striped trousers and a cutaway for a daytime wedding, tails and a top hat for an evening ceremony. If she wears a hat instead of a veil, he may dress informally.

Betrothal of Couple Announced At Lubbock

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Marie Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Craig of Lubbock, to Brooks Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Roberts of Midland has been made in Lubbock.

The couple will be married September 11 at Lubbock and will live at Midland.

A graduate of Midland high school, Mr. Roberts is now employed wtih the Humble company here.

Catholics Sponsor Bingo Party

Sponsored by Catholic women, a bingo party will be held in the Catholic parish hall Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

All members of the Catholic church are urged to be present and the general public is invited to attend.

Tiny Sailors



A TINY sailor of shiny black straw, trimmed with a white organdy ruffle and black ribbon, is a pretty type to wear with your spring suit or a new summer print. It's nice with upswept coiffures and medium-length bobs, —not with extremely long bobs, however.

Shoddy Rugs No Bargain

Shoddy rugs, even at best bargain prices, are never good buys. Quality in floor covering actually is economy in the long run, and it is usually intelligent shopping to purchase products of a manufacturer who has a reputation to maintain. Woolen rugs should be made from flexible, good quality, long fibres, densely woven into a strong, durable foundation. The dyes of course should be fast color.

Black Bengaline Makes Smart Tailleur

Black bengaline is one of the season's smartest fabrics. A severe tailleur of this material is nicely complimented by a small rough straw sailor of a dusky shade of gold trimmed with yards and yards of self-color gauze. A brown net snood dotted with largish discs of chipped mahogany keeps the contours of the coiffure sleek and smoth. Gloves are of dusk gold, shoulder bag and sandals of black patent.

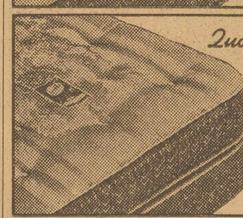
It's easy to get *What you want* in a Mattress



THE SPRING-AIR LINE IS A SERIES OF ATTRACTIVE MATTRESSES IN A WIDE RANGE OF PRICES, EACH ONE A TOP VALUE IN ITS OWN PARTICULAR PRICE CLASS



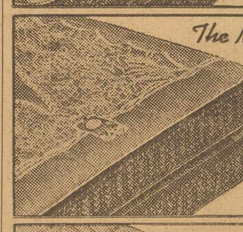
The Economy Special
MODEL 10 SPRING-AIR $24.50
Costs only $24.50 — that's why it's called the "Economy Special." Gives years of service and real sleep comfort. Built around a Karr Spring Construction guaranteed 5 years. Clean new cotton. Imported Damask cover.



Quality at Low Price
MODEL 20 SPRING-AIR $29.50
The Model 20 gives you quality features at low price — luxurious upholstery of long-fibre cotton. Swiss loom pre-built borders, durable imported covering, and a Karr Spring Construction guaranteed 10 years.



The Style Leader
MODEL 30 SPRING-AIR $34.50
The smartest mattress made, at this price. Amazing quality features. Karr Construction guaranteed 10 years. Covered in exclusively designed rayon Damask of authentic snowflake pattern — woven for Spring-Air by American mills. Expertly tailored.



The Mattress that has Everything
MODEL 40 SPRING-AIR $39.50
America's finest Inner-spring mattress. Top quality materials inside and out. Karr Spring Construction guaranteed 15 years. Adjusts automatically to your weight and shape. Covered in 50% stronger Jacquard Damask, of American weave.



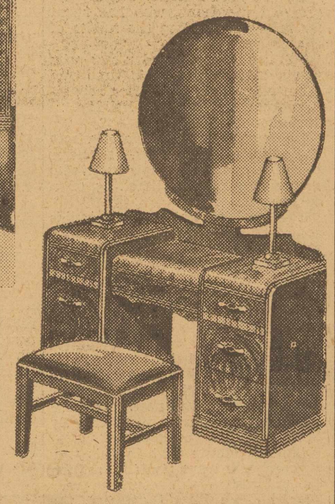
The Mattress of Tomorrow
MODEL 60 SPRING-AIR $45.00
Made in Two Layers — easy to freshen, easy to handle, more comfortable. Top layer filled with soft, buoyant cotton, hinged to make a flexible pad. Bottom layer contains a Karr Spring Construction guaranteed 15 years. The BUY of the year.

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MODERN BEDROOM SUITE
Warm brown walnut finish on hardwood—drawers boxed in and dovetailed front and back. A style appearance and a quality suite for the price . . . Four pieces—
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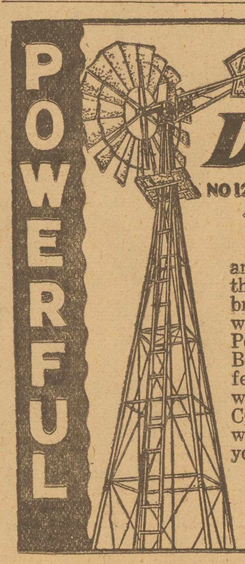
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Gracefully shaped mirror with carved frames . . . a skillful combination of traced routings and two-toned effects assist in making this suite a remarkable value. Walnut finish. Four pieces at only—
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Select a bedroom suite for the Graduate—a gift that will last a lifetime.

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and you'll see the mill that pumps the most water from the lightest breeze! This smooth running windmill has Machine Cut Gears, Positive Brake, Timken Tapered Bearings, Oil-It-Once-a-Year feature. We believe it is the best windmill buy on the market. COME IN and let a competent windmill and pump man show you a sample on our floor.
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203

Hollywood Stars Rush the Calendar In Hot Weather Checks and Prints

By LUCIE NEVILLE
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD. — The calendar seems to have skipped a month into mid-spring, and everybody is simply drooping with energy while the thermometer sneaks into the 90's. Hollywood's outdoor cafes are open for drinks with lots of ice and mint in them, and the most popular noon places are swank department stores that serve a fashion show with the low-calorie luncheon.

The solid black and brown dresses that were being worn only a few weeks ago under mink coats are as out of place now as the furs themselves, and there has been a concerted scramble for something lively in checks and prints. Suede accessories are back in the closet, and white sandals, straw bags and gingham gloves are taking their place.

Virginia Bruce wore gingham checks for a luncheon date at Perrino's last week — just gingham, but far from the kitchen class, in a dressmaker suit with a fitted jacket and box-pleated skirt. Her bag and gloves were also of the black-and-white checked cotton, sensible for warm weather, and her white toyo straw had a binding of black grosgrain.

White sandals and a bright red, fresh carnation in the jacket lapel looked fresh and gay.

Bette Davis, too, has an armload of new things, and can't wear them while she's working in "The Old Maid." She's building a costume around a certain hat — as good a way as any to start, if the hat is as pretty as this one.

It's a shirred chiffon turban of periwinkle blue, its two scarves hanging to the hemline in the back more dramatic than Miss Davis usually wears. But she saw it, and it was one of those "must have's." Now she's looking for a black chiffon dress — very tailored and all pleats, she says. She probably will have to have it made, to be exactly right.

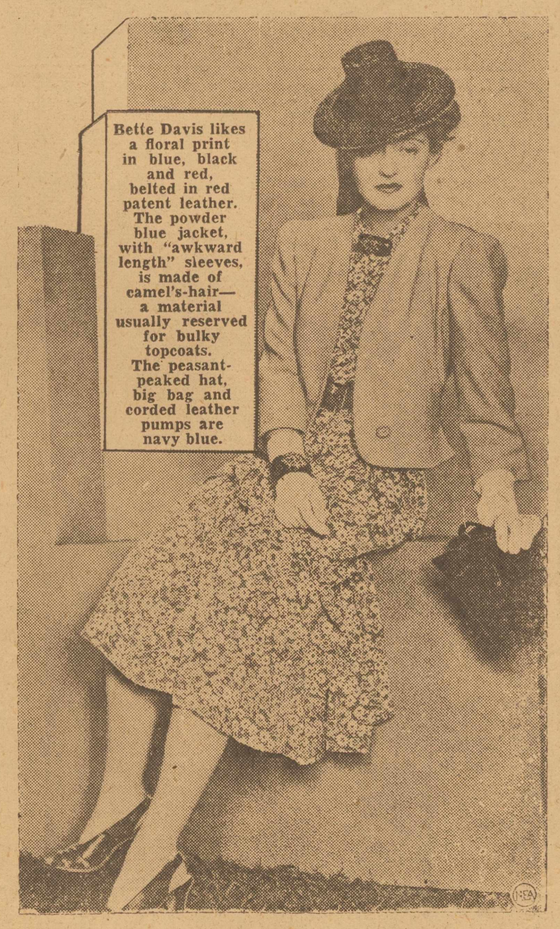
One of the nicest outfits in her spring wardrobe of prints and figures is a suit of very thin wool, its bolero black, its skirt a plaid of black, white and green. Two blouses go with it; an informal one of sea-green jersey, and a dressy one of white stiffly starched organdie. A black pill-box hat is right with either blouse.

She has invested in gobs of costume jewelry, which is her weakness, and the chunkier and noisier, the better. A two-bracelet and necklace set of tiny East Indian drums in gold filigree supply all the jangle she loves; it probably will ruin a dozen takes if she visits other studio sets. Two other necklaces of worn with a pair of snail clips.

Florence Rice, headed for Honolulu, is taking along a necklace of clam shells—wampum, maybe, to swap for a native string. She has matched her big cartwheel hat of natural colored straw with an envelope bag and spool-heel-flat acquamarine - colored shells, ed sandals.



Sonja Henie wears a summer dress of powder blue crepe with a simple, round neckline and unpressed pleats in the skirt. The scarf belt, bag and shoes are in orange, blue, yellow and white paisley and were designed for her by LaValle.



Bette Davis likes a floral print in blue, black and red, belted in red patent leather. The powder blue jacket, with "awkward length" sleeves, is made of camel's-hair—a material usually reserved for bulky topcoats. The peasant-peaked hat, big bag and corded leather pumps are navy blue.

Purple and Pink Colors Chosen for Merinda Club Party

A distinctive color scheme of purple and pink was featured in appointments for the bridge-luncheon with which Mrs. S. B. Roach entertained members of the Merinda club at her home on Holmsley street Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

Purple petunias and pink gladiolas banked on the dining table and double bowls of the petunias about the party room carried out the chosen shades.

Purple petunias and pink gladiolas banked on the dining table and double bowls of the petunias about the party room carried out the chosen shades.

Bridge games occupied the group from 10 o'clock until 12:30 o'clock when a two-course luncheon was served at small tables.

Mrs. E. H. Davidson held high score in play with bingo prize going to Mrs. C. L. Bradshaw.

The entire membership of the club was present including: Mmes. J. W. Bradberry, Bradshaw, Davidson, E. R. Osburn, J. F. Sirdevan, W. W. Studdert, Ralph Troseth, Geo. Herring, and the hostess.

Piano Students to Tournament at Big Spring

Elven piano students of the Watson school of music will go to Big Spring Monday to be participants in the National Piano Playing Tournament there.

The eleven students will play 104 selections from memory, Miss Lydie G. Watson, teacher said in discussing the group. All except one of the group will enter for national honors. One pre-school pupil, Mary Helen Winston, will play 10 pieces from memory.

The Midland delegation will start play at 1:30 o'clock in the First Baptist church.

Those going will be: Jean Walsh, Mary Helen Winston, Wilma Dee Vaughan, Dorothy Rose Otho, Betty Jo Joplin, Norma Jean Hubbard, John Harvard, Billie Ann Hill, Elaine Hedrick, Jean Devereux, Dora Jeannette Alkire.

Judging at the Big Spring tournament, one of several to be held in the state, will be by Carl Berggren of the MacPhail School of Music Minneapolis, Minnesota. He will also judge players at Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Corpus Christi, and Wichita Falls. Born in Sweden, Berggren studied under his father and later spent five years at the Royal Conservatorium at Stockholm. In addition to concert playing and teaching, he has specialized in chamber music.

The National Piano Playing Tournament is the creation of a Texan, Irl Allison, now president of the National Guild of Piano Teachers. He held the first tournament in Abilene in 1929 when he was dean of music at Hardin-Simmons.

"Honoring Mother" Theme of Unique Luncheon Party at Byerley Home

With the thought of honoring Mother as the central theme, Mrs. L. G. Byerley was hostess for a novel and cleverly-appointed luncheon party at her home, 1802 W Wall, Saturday afternoon at one o'clock.

A profusion of spring blossoms, ranging from roses to larkspur, gladiolas, and daisies, was employed throughout the house. Red roses in a bronze vase centered the mantel in the livingroom, with smaller clusters of the roses ranged in blue vases on either hand.

Blue strawflowers held the place of honor in crystal holders on the small luncheon tables laid for four.

Lavender and gold were chosen by the hostess for party colors.

As she arrived each guest was presented with a flower of lavender yarn centered with gold and with the picture of a movie star. These she was bidden to wear during the party and it was revealed that for the afternoon she must drop her identity as a Midland matron and become the glamorous movie star whose photograph she wore. Numbers were drawn later for a prize in the "movie" star contest."

A two-course luncheon in pastel shades with a delicately colored moulded ice concluding the menu was served to the group.

Afterward bridge, Chinese checkers, and anagrams were played.

Tallies for the games were handmade by the hostess' sister, Mrs. Mary Anderson, and were decorated with pictures of mothers, ranging from Whistler type to the most modern, up-to-the-minute. Even the oldtime negro mammy was not forgotten in the array of mothers pictured.

Prizes were wrapped in gold cellophane. The travel prize struck a particularly fitting note, being a real abalone shell which had been brought from the Pacific ocean, thus having a long record of travel to its own credit.

Other prizes were a vase, Mexican painted gourds, a gold plate, and a pot plant, the latter going to the winner of the movie star contest.

A pot plant was also awarded for consolation prize.

Prize for high score in bridge went to Mrs. Proctor; high in Chinese checkers to Mrs. Bedford; low in bridge to Mrs. Paul Barron; low in Chinese checkers to Mrs. Frank L. Elliott; travel prize to Mrs. Rae Sindorf; for winner in movie star contest, Mrs. Geo. Kidd as Dorothy Lamour; consolation prize, Mrs. F. R. Schenck.

The guest list included: Mmes F. R. Schenck, F. H. Schouten, Dan Carter, Ernest Sidwell, K. S. Ferguson, P. A. Schlosser, W. W. LaForce, Andrew Fasken, Rea Sindorf, Berte Haigh, Geo. Kidd Jr., Harvey Sloan, Foy Proctor, W. C. Hicks of Odessa, C. H. Hankins of Odessa, J. Howard Hodge, T. Paul Barron, Elliott Barron, Frank L. Elliott, Don Stookey, H. G. Bedford, C. R. Roberts of Odessa, O. J. Hubbard, H. Rabun, Mary Anderson, and a luncheon guset, Mrs. Frank Aldrich.

Also on the card for the night will be two all-star wrestling exhibitions of 15 minutes each, a negro battle royal between four heavyweight negroes, and music to be furnished by the Mid-West Ramblers.

There will be plenty of ringside seats for as many fans as desire them, plus ample general admission seats. Ringside seats will be sold at 55 cents each, general admission 35 cents, children 10 cents.

Book Review Is Feature of Meeting Of Westside Club

Mrs. S. L. Alexander presented an interesting review of the book, "Old Jules," at the meeting of the Westside home demonstration club at the home of Mrs. J. L. Growden, 510 South H, late in the week.

Mrs. W. R. Upham was voted in the club as a new member, and Mrs. H. L. Albrecht as an honorary member.

Mrs. J. L. Hundle, council delegate, reported on the council meeting.

Mrs. W. R. Tillman was elected club delegate to attend the district meeting in Snyder, May 13, with Mrs. C. C. Carden named alternate.

Roll call was answered by each member's saying what her "hobby," was.

Ten minutes were spent in recreation after which refreshments were served.

Eleven members were present including: Mmes. Alexander, J. L. Hundle, W. A. Conn, W. R. Tillman, Jimmy Smith, C. C. Carden, J. A. Mead, Ruth Lord, M. T. Walker, H. C. Whitmire, the hostess and two visitors, Mrs. J. C. Pogue of Odessa and Mrs. Paul Gamblin.

Next meeting of the club will be May 25, at the Midland Meat Plant. At that time Miss Grace I. Neely, meat specialist from A&M college, will have charge of the program, and will explain and display the tender cuts of meat.

FEMININE FANCIES

By Kathleen Eiland

A fashion writer from the East informs her readers that it is now a stylish thing to cover one of the walls of a room with striped bed ticking!

The world has come a long way from the days when self-respecting bed ticking confined itself to properly restraining a feather bed. And sometimes we think the way has been a retrogression instead of a progression.

At that, the idea is something to consider if you are striving for rooms furnished in the up-to-date mode without undue strain on the purse.

Of course, the fad for draping one wall with cloth stretched taut is not necessarily limited to the use of ticking. Linen or other materials may be used. And if you don't like stripes, use big checks.

"Jitterbugs", regarded by the general public as harmless nuisances may be something much more sinister, if we are to believe psychiatrists.

Adding another worry to an already overburdened world, Dr. Paul Schilder declares that the "present generation of jitterbugs and swing dancers may be an indication of a slipping of the human mind." To support this, he calls attention to great dancing epidemics in the Middle Ages which preceded different period of history.

Of interest is his statement the oldest civilized people several, show the largest number mental defects. (Maybe we had better be thankful that certain sophisticated persons can still Americans as upstarts and barbarians.)

As to the dire "jitterbugs" we don't know about the predicting the general degradation of human mentality. But think the word "crazy" very applies.

Add things we like: Those able white gloves which have flower designs on the back. feminine and dainty.

Wide chiffon sashes in pastors come with flexible elastic staying to keep them properly across the tummy. Flat, that except for the slight shirring makes them still softer and dressy-looking. A nice (and way of making a plain dress something special.

Preserve Dried Fruits

The clever housewife does wait for the fresh fruit season replenish her preserves cupboard. Dried fruits and some canned fruits, such as pineapple, are winter friends, grapefruit, and oranges are available for when jam shelves begin to look scanty. Chopped nuts and candied fruits and unusual spices make pure fruit preserves interesting and unusual.

Winners in Na...



For the second straight ... Janet Shock, Ohio ... champion, will play the ... position on the varsity golf ... of Denison University of ... ville, O. The women's ph... education department pro... but Miss Shock had the s... of dean of women and the ... ident of the university. S... gained her position on the ... by defeating Fred Gag... Detroit, 3 and 2, on 18 ...

With Home Demonstration Clubs

"There are a number of people in Midland county who are now having to eat vegetables to regain their health," said Miss Alpha Lynn, county home demonstration agent, as she cut up tender greens from the frame garden in giving a salad making demonstration to the Midkiff 4-H club, meeting at the ranch home Friday.

"These vegetables have to be eaten by the doctor's orders, when if they had had a frame garden and had eaten vegetables all their lives, they probably would not have been sick."

Miss Lynn chopped green onions, English peas, and asparagus tips which the girls had brought in from the garden. A half of a green pepper and cucumber and tomato were added to the salad which was garnished with parsley from the frame garden and served with lamb roast which the sponsor, Mrs. Dick Midkiff, had prepared.

Members present were Hazelle, Maydell, and Loyce Midkiff and the sponsor.

Plants were made for each of the club members to bring exhibits of housecoats, aprons, garden gloves, and bedroom linen to the courthouse May 20.

(Loyce Midkiff, reporter).

Many, Many Arrests But No Convictions

MONTICELLO, N. Y. (U.P.) — Louis Kranz has no illusions about prisons — he's been arrested 109 times in 10 years, but never convicted.

Kranz said he has been in and out of jail ever since he married. his wife swearing out the scores of warrants, with charges ranging through abandonment, non-support, breach-of-peace and assault.

Danish Royalty Goes 'Western'



His temporary crown a 10-gallon buckaroo hat, Crown Prince Frederick of Denmark gets a personal taste of America's western atmosphere. The prince and Crown Princess Ingrid are shown at Las Vegas, Nev., after inspecting Boulder Dam.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

BY W. W. LACKEY.

PAUL EVANGELIZES A PROVINCE.—Acts 18:18—20:38; Eph. 2; I. Cor. 3:16-23; Col. 1:9-20; Ps. 104:33.

I. EPHESUS:
1. Ranked with Antioch and Alexandria; third capital of Christianity; 335,000.
2. Temple of Dianna, one of 7 Wonders; 342 x 163 ft.; pilgrimages, troubled souls.
3. 220 years building; 120 jasper columns; gifts of kings; votive offerings.
4. "Great is Diana of the Ephesians"; most direct attack by Christianity.

II. IN THE SCHOOL OF TYRANNUS:
1. From Cornith to Jerusalem; "Did ye receive the Holy Spirit?" faithful Paul.
2. The sons of Sceva; Paul's miracles; imitation Christianity; "Who are ye?"
3. The Great Bonfire, the proof of repentance, and the riot in Ephesus.
4. Savonarola's Bonfire of Vanities, Square of St. Mark in Florence; spiritual.

III. FROM STRANGERS TO FELLOW-CITIZENS:
1. Strangers and foreigners. . . . heard the Word . . . fellow-citizens with the saints.
2. The cannel of personality: "Christ liveth in me. . for me to live is Christ."
3. The channel of common interest: "All things to all men. . . all means save some."
4. In public and from house to house: "With many tears"; "visitation evangelism."

IV. PAUL'S FAREWELL ADDRESS:
1. Serving the Lord, lowliness of mind, with tears, trials, no mercenary taint.
2. Preaching: Profitable, whole consel, publicly, privately, earnestness, object.
3. Bound in spirit. .not knowing . .bonds-afflictions. . . .finish course and ministry.
4. Holy Spirit. . . .wolves and traitors. . .take heed. . . feed the church. . .abide in God.

V. POINTS TO PONDER:
1. What habits, dispositions, books would be consumed by a spiritual bonfire?
2. Unbiased consideration of the truth, hard where economic welfare involved.
3. Praying for sinners on Sunday and preying on them during the week.
4. Profit mongers, and building a city on blood; wealth vs. character.

VI. SENTENCE SERMONS:
1. "Ill fares the land, to hastening ills a prey,
Where wealth accumulates, and men decay;
Princes and lords may flourish or may fade;
A breath can make them, as a breath has made;
But a bold peasantry, their country's pride,
When once destroyed, can never be supplied." — Goldsmith. The Deserted Village.
2. "You are writing a gospel,
A chapter each day,
By deeds that you do,
By words that you say;
Men read what you write,
Whether faithless or true,
Say, what is the gospel
According to you?"—Source Unknown.

Announcements

MONDAY

Kara Scarborough circle will be hostess to the Baptist women's missionary union in a meeting at the church Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

There will be no meeting of the Presbyterian auxiliary Monday afternoon.

Methodist women's missionary society will meet at the annex Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for a social. The Young Women's circle will be in charge of the program and Mary Scarbauer circle in charge of refreshments.

Episcopal auxiliary will meet with Mrs. C. L. Griffin, 807-A W Texas, Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 1 of the Christian women's council will meet at the First Christian church Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock; Circle No. 2 will meet with Mrs. A. B. Johnson, 103 South L street.

TUESDAY

North Ward PTA will meet at the North Ward school Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mothers who will have children in the school for the first time next year are especially invited to attend.

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

Child Study club will have a called meeting Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. P. A. Nelson, 805 W Louisiana.

Beta Sigma Phi will meet in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Chez les Amies will meet with Mrs. B. W. Stevens, 1109 W Indiana, Teusday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock for a dessert-bridge.

WEDNESDAY

A bingo party will be held in the Catholic parish hall Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All Catholics are urged to be present and the public is invited to attend.

Play Readers club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. L. Haseltine, 605 W Indiana. Mrs. W. Y. Penn will read "The Little Foxes."

Woman's Wednesday club will meet with Mrs. M. C. Ulmer, 111 North C. Street, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Evening Culottes

Super-sophisticated for informal dining at home are very wide, evening culottes of fine royal blue crepe worn with a sheer gay floral painted shirtwaist. The trousers hang full in graceful folds to the floor from slimly molded hips; a wide cummerbund minimizes the waistline. The little-girl collar and long, full sleeves shirred into a narrow wristband are definitely flattering. The culottes are shown in toast brown, magenta and black crepe, too, with blouses in matching prints.

Go Further
. . . for Less

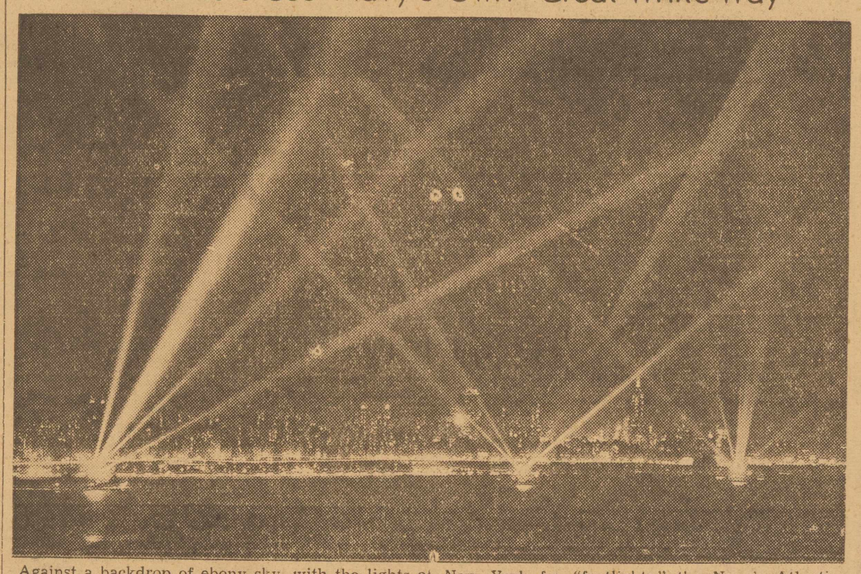


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New Yorkers See Navy's Own "Great White Way"



Against a backdrop of ebony sky, with the lights of New York for "footlights," the Navy's Atlantic Squadron put on this spectacular searchlight show from the Hudson River.

Formal Opening of Athletic Club to Be Held on May 22

Formal opening of the Midland Athletic club, located in the old Shipley Wholesale Drug building across the street east from the Vance Motor company has been announced by Bob Royall, proprietor, for Monday, May 22.

The gymnasium is being thoroughly equipped to take care of the many members already enrolled, plus new members. Already, punching bags, striking bags, a row boat, turkish baths and other articles have been installed.

The first night's opening will be featured by 32 rounds of boxing between Golden Gloves champions of Pampa and of this area. Cliff Chambers, formerly a professional boxer, is bringing to Midland eight boys who participated in the district tournament recently at Amarillo. Included in the last will be Benny Moore, flyweight; Frankie Bills, bantam; Frank Brown, feather; Denver Hubert, lightweight; John Hornbeck, welterweight; Mickey Simpson, middleweight; Delmar Koch, heavyweight; Leroy Davis, heavyweight. Both Koch and Hornbeck were finalists in the state Golden Glove tournament held in Ft. Worth.

FOOD GRASS

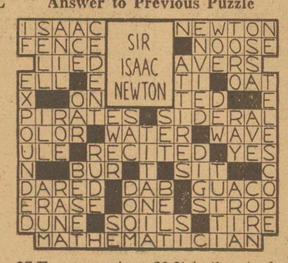
HORIZONTAL

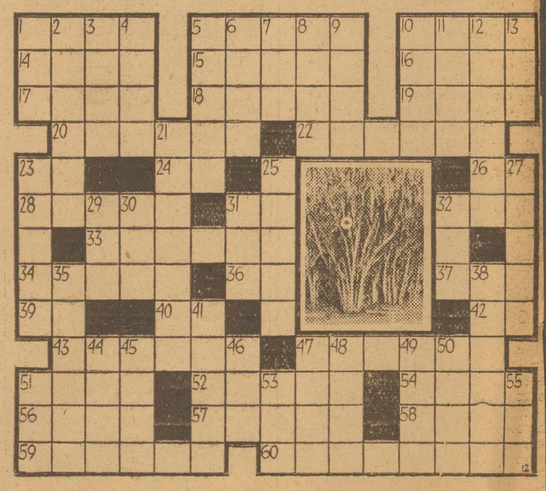
1 Important cereal grass.
5 It grows on —, low land.
10 Contest of speed.
14 Cetacean.
15 To consent.
16 Contest for a prize.
17 Acidity.
18 Approaches.
19 Warms in the sun.
20 Crazy.
22 Public storehouses.
23 Foot (abbr.).
24 Egyptian deity.
26 Above.
28 Slightest.
31 Mister.
32 Room recess.
33 Rosaceous shrub.
34 Mulberry barks.
36 Musical note.
37 Frozen water.
39 South Carolina.
40 Preposition.
42 Area measure.
43 Part of eye.
47 Accelerates.
51 Mexican dollar.
52 Winged.
54 Flower holder
56 A loop.
57 Tree
58 Great lake.
59 It is very rich in —.
60 It is the staple food in — countries.

VERTICAL

1 Long inlet.
2 To goad.
3 Plant shoot.
4 Spikes as of corn.
5 Heavenly food.
6 S-molding.
7 God of war.
8 Withered.
9 Trial.
10 File.
11 Malarial fever.
12 Government official.
13 Being.
21 Workman.
23 Apartment.
25 It is valuable for its —
27 — is made from its straw.
29 Common viper.
30 Health resort.
31 Intersected.
32 Black bird.
35 To stress.
38 Herb, yielding senna.
41 To instruct.
44 Bones.
45 To bellow.
46 Beer.
47 Asterisk.
48 Imaginary being.
49 Level.
50 To send forth.
51 Dance step.
53 Trouble.
55 Moray.

Answer to Previous Puzzle





OWBOYS TO MEET CLOVIS PIONEERS TODAY AT THREE O'CLOCK

t Will Be Mound for land Nine

Midland Cowboys, rained out r last two scheduled games, back into the baseball wars weather permitting, to play ovis Pioneers.

ubs will meet this aft- y Park at three o'clock ther man rules other-

victoryless since last Saturday after- ained to get back olumn once again. err has nominated r of one and loser start on the mound r Dick Ratliff of the ot decided last night would start.

bat today for the be Mack Festa, new uired from the Lubbock will be unable to take his hind the bat for several thanks to a split open received when Manager d into him at home base t last week in Clovis.

strength for the Cowboys so be available today at positions. Ray Abernathy, a secured on option from Tex- A. Oscar Tuero, old-time curve urler, a young left handed named Keel and an out- named Volk will also be on ench. Both Keel and Volk dropped by the Big Spring when the New York Yankees players to the Barons.

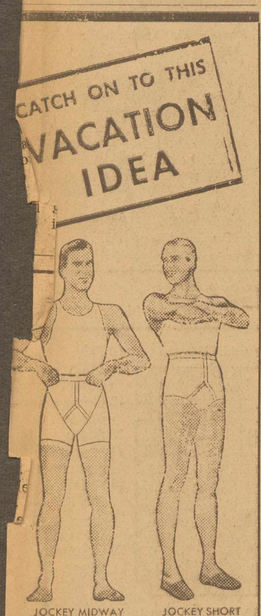
eral of the Clovis players will miliar to the local fans. Other anager Ratliff, the Pioneers have Hack Harrison, second n and league leader in hit- rt stop Adkins, outfielder d catcher Stuart.

ow night, the Cowboys will Amarillo Gold Sox in the two-game series. It will be ight and all of the female will be admitted free to the

coll Paces the s to Victory in Conference Meet

LLEGE STATION, May 12 (AP) Institute, leaning on the Freddie Wolcott, defended suc- ully its Southwest Conference and field title today, rolling 6 points. The Universty of was second and the Aggies Southern Methodist was Baylor and Arkansas tied ith and Texas Christian fin- last.

lcott lowered the 100-yard dash to 9.5 seconds in the prelim- es and also won the hurdle ts and anchored the 440-yard which was second to Texas.



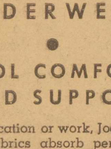
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West Texas-New Mexico League Averages

Hack Harrison of Clovis continued his strong batting last week to grab the West Texas-New Mexico League batting lead away from Billy Capps of Big Spring.

The Pioneer clouter lost 25 points but ended the week with a .518 average, ten points ahead of Sam Malvica of Midland. Both Harrison and Malvica have hit safely in 14 straight games.

Ed Guynes of Lamesa and Gordon Nell of Pampa led in runs batted in with 21 each. The big Oiler outfielder led both in doubles and home runs. His 11 two-baggers is a fourth of the total with which Hack Miller led the league last year with Lubbock. He had seven roundtrip blows.

Pat Stasey of Big Spring and Bill Garbe of Pampa each has hit three triples.

Pitching lead went to Jodie Marek, Baron righthander who had four wins without a setback. Stud Raines got his fourth victory before he dropped a decision. George Amthor of Lubbock, Red Hay, Raines' teammate at Lamesa and Frank Grabek of Pampa each had three wins and no losses.

Player Team	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	sb	ba
Harrison, Clovis	56	20	29	4	2	1	12	3	.518
Malvica, Midland	63	15	32	9	0	2	9	2	.508
Capps, Big Spring	52	11	23	6	1	4	16	1	.442
B. Watkins, Lubbock	62	14	27	3	2	3	15	6	.435
Stone, Lamesa	49	15	20	3	0	3	19	4	.408
Nell, Pampa	52	16	21	11	1	7	21	2	.404
Wagner, Clovis	62	16	25	7	0	0	7	0	.403
Haney, Lamesa	65	23	26	4	2	1	7	5	.400
Everson, Midland	59	8	23	2	1	1	15	0	.390
Mort, Midland	54	17	21	4	1	2	12	2	.389
Kerr, Midland	26	7	10	3	0	1	5	4	.385
Sternberg, Abilene	21	7	8	3	0	4	10	0	.381
Fullenwide, Lamesa	29	7	11	3	1	3	9	1	.378
Parker, Lubbock	29	4	11	2	0	1	9	1	.378
Morris, Abilene	53	11	20	2	0	4	10	3	.377
Ploger, Amarillo	57	13	20	6	0	0	5	1	.351
Guynes, Lamesa	67	20	23	4	1	2	21	2	.343
Bolton, Amarillo	63	15	21	7	0	3	12	1	.333
Seitz, Pampa	54	18	18	7	0	3	13	5	.333
Adkins, Clovis	55	8	18	4	0	1	9	3	.327
Cross, Lubbock-Pampa	40	10	13	2	1	0	8	1	.325
Bailey, Pampa	31	7	10	1	2	1	4	2	.323
Walton, Big Spring	19	5	6	1	1	0	6	2	.316
Hobson, Big Spring	51	12	16	4	0	2	9	0	.314
Pietras, Pampa	55	15	17	1	0	1	14	3	.309
Mickey, Amarillo	39	7	12	3	0	1	8	1	.308
Stevens, Lubbock	62	13	19	2	1	0	9	1	.306
Nichols, Amarillo	62	7	19	5	1	0	10	0	.306
Ratliff, Clovis	56	12	17	3	1	2	17	2	.304
Holt, Amarillo	51	4	15	2	0	0	6	1	.294
White, Lamesa	58	8	17	7	0	0	15	0	.293
Gorman, Clovis	58	14	17	1	0	1	4	0	.293
Garbe, Pampa	56	13	16	5	3	1	12	4	.286
Petzold, Midland	49	3	13	4	1	0	6	1	.265
Wooten, Big Spring-Midland	55	11	12	2	1	0	3	0	.218
Glowicka, Midland	61	10	13	1	0	0	4	1	.213
Piet, Midland	24	4	5	0	0	1	5	0	.208
DeNeff, Midland	57	6	6	0	0	0	0	3	.128

Pitchers' Records

Pitcher Team	g	cg	ip	r	h	er	so	ab	w	l	Ave.
Marek, Big Spring	6	2	29	9	19	8	21	13	4	0	1.000
Amthor, Lubbock	5	2	31	11	24	7	26	11	3	0	1.000
Grabek, Pampa	3	2	24	10	24	9	12	10	3	0	1.000
Hay, Lamesa	4	2	27	19	37	14	20	5	3	0	1.000
Yannoy, Pampa	4	2	30	19	29	16	13	10	2	0	1.000
Rollf, Lubbock	3	1	13	12	18	4	12	5	2	0	1.000
Swartz, Big Spring-Midland	4	1	21	12	21	10	10	6	1	0	1.000
Bryan, Abilene	2	1	17	6	14	1	4	8	1	0	1.000
Dorman, Amarillo	3	0	11	11	12	4	6	4	1	0	1.000
M. Watkins, Clovis	3	0	9	15	21	11	2	15	1	0	1.000
Soden, Big Spring	1	1	9	3	8	0	6	2	1	0	1.000
Raines, Lamesa	7	4	43	14	32	9	18	14	4	1	.800
Thomas, Amarillo	5	3	33	20	39	17	18	7	3	1	.750
Lucas, Lamesa	5	2	35	18	30	10	24	8	2	1	.667
Hallbourg, Lamesa	4	1	24	17	21	7	12	14	2	1	.667
Elliott, Clovis	4	3	33	18	29	12	16	4	2	1	.667
Poteet, Clovis	5	2	25	12	25	8	12	13	2	1	.667
Bridwell, Lubbock	5	0	31	17	26	7	28	12	2	1	.667
Gorski, Lubbock	4	2	30	23	36	21	17	17	2	1	.667
Parrish, Amarillo	5	2	33	20	39	17	18	7	2	2	.500
Kramer, Lubbock	3	0	14	4	11	3	11	5	1	1	.500
Hutton, Pampa	3	1	15	13	20	12	7	4	1	1	.500
Patterson, Midland	3	0	8	9	10	8	5	5	1	1	.500
Franklin, Abilene	3	2	22	9	21	6	10	10	1	1	.500
Tysko, Abilene	4	2	23	5	19	2	11	9	1	1	.500
Lesar, Clovis	3	0	11	17	21	13	10	11	1	1	.500
Griffith, Clovis	2	1	11	9	12	8	10	8	1	1	.500
Trantham, Big Spring	7	2	30	22	41	15	12	14	1	2	.333
Sandretto, Lubbock	3	2	21	27	35	22	12	11	1	2	.333
Verrengia, Pampa	4	1	21	13	17	12	7	8	1	2	.333
Piet, Midland	3	3	27	16	34	12	9	10	1	2	.333
Fails, Amarillo	5	1	18	21	30	18	13	7	1	2	.333
Baker, Abilene	3	1	16	17	23	10	5	8	1	2	.333
Parks, Abilene	4	1	25	18	27	14	21	8	1	2	.333
Johnson, Midland	2	0	7	8	10	6	3	2	0	1	.000
Peacock, Midland	2	0	10	12	14	7	4	10	0	1	.000
Murphy, Midland	3	1	18	22	31	20	8	7	0	1	.000
Miller, Midland	5	1	27	33	37	23	13	13	O	3	.000

Team Batting

Team	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	sb	dp	ba
Clovis	569	113	167	26	4	6	10	7	.293
Lamesa	541	155	157	35	4	11	13	7	.290
Midland	505	80	146	28	4	7	13	12	.289
Amarillo	548	90	157	35	2	5	6	8	.287
Big Spring	451	85	127	19	5	10	13	11	.282
Pampa	473	113	131	33	9	12	20	8	.277
Lubbock	562	113	153	27	6	14	23	10	.272
Abilene	473	63	115	16	3	11	17	12	.243

Record Field for City Tennis Tournament Here May 27 Sure

The city tennis tournament to be sponsored by the Midland Tennis club will get underway May 27 with a record field apparently assured for the two-day affair.

For various reasons, there has been no city tournament here for the past few years but officials this year are planning on one that is expected to attract talent from all over West Texas and Eastern New Mexico.

Four courts, property of the club, are located in the west end of Midland and all will be utilized during the tournament.

The following rules have been formulated for the benefit of entries in the tournament:

1. Each contestant will bring three new white balls at the time of the match. The winner of the match will take the three new and unused balls for his next match, and the loser will retain the balls used during the match. Balls to be approved by U. S. L. T. A.

2. Players are requested to wear tennis shoes which will not tear the surface of the courts. Shoes with heels are prohibited.

3. Non-members of the Tennis club will be permitted one practice session on the club courts prior to match play.

Name: .....
(Please print or write full name clearly).
Address: .....
(Street and Number).
.....
(Telephone Number).
I enclose 50c for Men's

Singles
I enclose $1.00 (50c for each entrant) for Men's

Doubles
My doubles partner will
be .....
(Name) (Address) (Phone No.)

NOTE: Entry blank properly filled in and entry fee may be given to either Mr. J. J. Bailey, Argo Oil Corp., West Texas Gas Building, 211 1/2 North Colorado, or Mr. H. L. Bundy, Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line Company, 221 North Colorado. Phone 1387 or 1490.

4. Drawing for matches will be done by the Tennis Committee and these will be posted at the club courts in ample time for all to be informed of the date and time of their match. The committee will determine upon and seed the better players in order that all contestants may have a better chance to advance in the opening rounds.

5. Preliminary matches will be two out of three sets, and three out of five for semi-final and final matches. Referees will be used for only semi-final and final matches.

6. Any player not appearing at the courts ready for match play within fifteen minutes of the time scheduled loses his right to play and the match will go to his opponent by forfeit.

7. Courts will be restricted to match play during the period of the tournament. Practice sessions must take place prior to opening of the tournament.

8. If the weather is not favorable for match play, such match may be postponed by mutual consent of the players concerned and appropriate notice be given to a member of the Tennis Committee.

9. Entries for the touranment will close promptly at 5:00 p. m., May 25th. Tournament play will begin May 27th.

Southpaw Pitching Is Hope of Yankee Rivals in A. L.

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

If the Yankees have a weakness it is against left-handed pitching.

Kendall Chase and Joe Krakauskas of Washington beat the New Yorkers.

So did tall and lantern-jawed Al Milnar in Cleveland.

Edgar Smith switched from the Athletics to the White Sox just in time to hang one on the men of Joe McCarthy.

Thornton Lee has in the past been effective against the world champions.

Chase and Krakauskas are giving Bucky Harris of the Senators his only pleasant moments these days. The old boy manager believes both will develop into top-notchers this season, or just as quickly as Clark Griffin's uncertain outfit recovers from its epidemic of sickness and injuries.

Chase and Krakauskas have speed, stuff and size. Kraskauskas is the larger of the two . . . standing six feet one and weighing 205 pounds. Chase comes in at 185.

QUITS MILKING COWS TO ACQUIRE CONTROL

Griffith made Chase quit milking 25 cows a day and hoisting 20-gallon cans of milk into trucks during the off-season. The pitcher's father run a dairy at Oneonta, in upstate New York.

Griffith believes he put his finger on Chase's trouble when he saw him under a shower a year ago. He noticed that Chase was unusually developed in the shoulders and back. Ken has the back muscles of a wrestler.

"That milking and lifting you do every winter is developing the muscles in your back and shoulders so much that it is August before you get loosened up enough to really pitch," Griffith told the youngster.

Both Chase and Krakauskas had to tame wildness.

"And that is why you lack control," Griffith went on in his speech to Chase.

"Your overdeveloped muscles will not let you pitch the ball where you are trying to pitch it."

GOMEZ MAKING BENCH JOCKEY OF GEHRIG

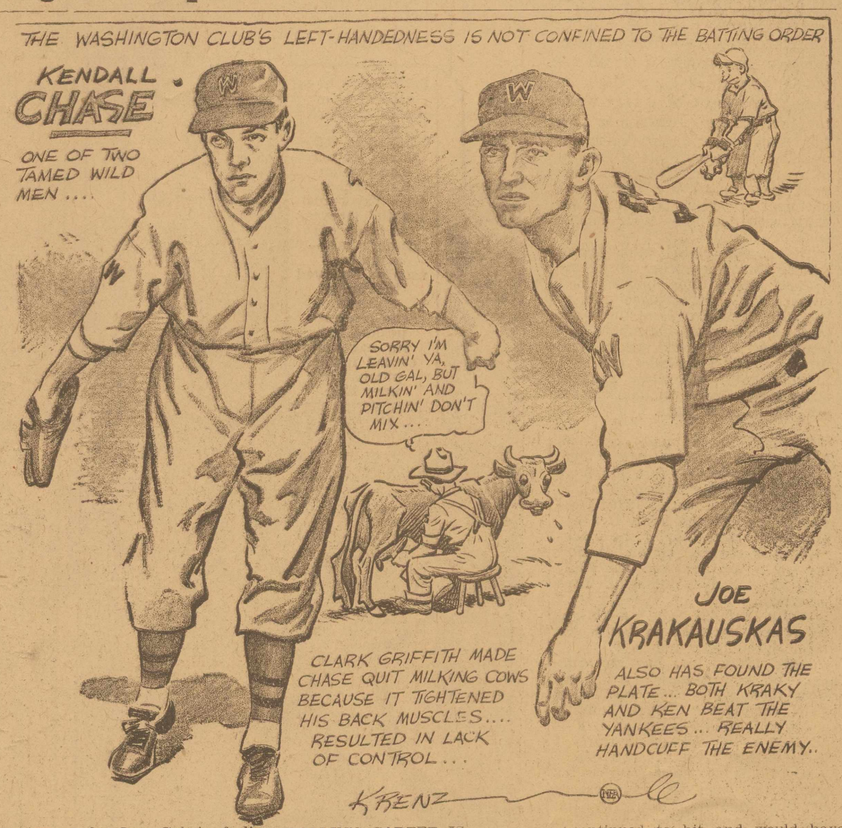
Vernon Gomez contends there is no reason for Lou Gehrig feeling badly.

"It took them 14 years to get Gehrig out of of there," says Gomez. "Thing of me. Sometimes I don't last 14 minutes."

Gomez asserts that from now on he is Gehrig's manager.

"You don't know how we do things on the bench," he told the famous first baseman. "You've never been in the dugout.

"So I'll take you under my wing and make a jockey out of you."



COLLIN'S CAREER IS SHORTENED IN CHICAGO

Leo Durocher says Ripper Collins' major league career was cut short two years because he was sent to the Cubs.

The Chicago National League park is hard on a hitter . . . the worst in the loop.

If Collins had stayed in St. Louis, or had gone to any other outfit but Chicago when he was traded in 1936, he would have continued to hit and would have been in the National League at least two more years, in the opinion of the Brooklyn boss.

Even at that, Durocher and a lot of others cannot understand how any team that required help at first base let Collins get out of the majors.

His great start in the Pacific Coast League is additional proof that Jimmy Collins is still good enough to be in the big show.

MUD, CHALLEDON DEFEAT JOHNSTOWN

Derby Winner Is Fifth in Field Of Six in Race

BALTIMORE, May 13 (AP)—Mud and a great mud-runner caught up with Johnstown today.

W. L. Brann's bay colt, Challedon, mudder "from away back," came in on the last three-eighths of a mile on a track soaked by a day-long rain to win the 49th running of the rich Preakness race. Gilded Knight was second and Impound was third.

As William Woodward's top heavy favorite, the horse that had taken the Kentucky Derby by six lengths only a week ago, ran fifth in a field of six.

For three quarters of a mile in this mile and three-sixteenths gallop it was all Johnstown. But as they went into the stretch turn the rest of the gang started to close in. Heading into the stretch, Challedon poked himself in front—and stayed there.

At the finish, this gallant son of Challenger 2nd, who ran six lengths back of Johnstown in the derby a week ago, was a length and a half to the good, with Gilded Knight, entry mate of "Big John," taking second place by three lengths from George Bull's Volitant. Then came Gwynne Vanderbilt's Impound, four lengths on top of Johnstown, and Cienci in the rear.

Mustang Club Takes Recess for Final School Exercises

The Mustang Boys Club will be closed during the last two weeks of school to permit the 200 Mustang members to devote their entire attention to examinations and various entertainment programs in which the boys are taking part.

The Club will re-open "with a bang" on Saturday, May 27, at which time a lively up-to-date summer's program will be started. On opening night a bean feed will be tendered to every member of the club and to visiting boys from Big Spring who will come over to play "Musties" in soft-ball and basket ball. This event will also celebrate the first anniversary or birthday of the club.

The following Wednesday Mustang water sports will open up full blast at the Pagoda swimming pool. Swimming, diving, races, novelties and life-saving will be on the menu.

The interesting drive for points to qualify boys for the famous summer outing to the Davis Mountains will also get underway. The Mustang Corral and Pastures will be "chuck full of fun and activity" for seven solid weeks.

Seven boy leaders, "tried and true," have finally been elected by the club to be wheel horses in all of this fun. These leaders are Jack Kenny, Robert Wheeler, Monroe Patton, Glen Brunson, Lomer Green, James Mims and Robert Blalock. Jack Kenny, receiving the most votes becomes "The King of Wild Horses." These leaders will have the special distinction of being permitted to wear special gold straps on their new Mustasng caps.

The summer's slogan in "Davis Mountain or Bust."

Sinclair Lewis' Son at Harvard To Try Politics

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (U.P.)—Wells Lewis, lanky Harvard senior and son of Sinclair Lewis, has published his first novel, "They Still Say No," but does not plan a purely literary career.

Young Lewis says that he hopes to enter politics, if possible, via the ballot box. Though non-committal about his political inclinations, he admits that "I do like La Guardia's Fusion Party administration in New York."

After graduation, Lewis hopes to "ramble around the country for two or three years, learning about America. . . .preferably by holding down newspaper jobs in various localities."

As for his novel, the student-author denies that its autobiographical, though the hero of "They Still Say No" lives in Lowell House where Lewis is a resident.

The book has been described as "a study of adolescence."

The young writer believes that undergraduate students too often set out in quest of amorous adventures according "to some preconceived hard-and-fast theory, too frequently grounded on the exaggerations and distortions of other undergraduates boasting in bull sessions. . . . I tried to make the problems as broadly applicable as possible," he said.

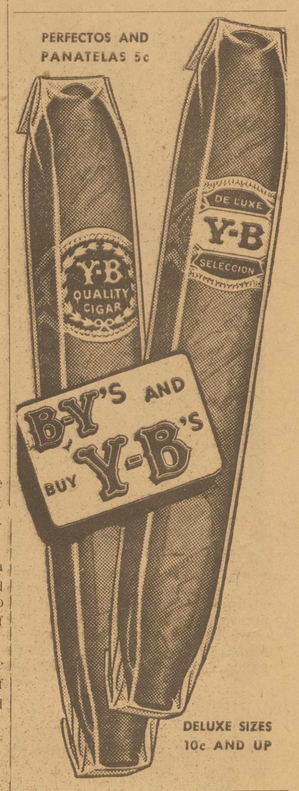
The majority of motorists in the United tSates look for the following characteristics first in the purchase of a new car; dependability, operating enconomy and safety.

The typical English motorist pays a gasoline tax of 13 cents an American gallon and $3.75 for each unit of horsepower.

Spring Field Trip of Westex Geologists to Take in Van Horn Area

The spring field trip of the West Texas Geological society will embrace the Sierra Diablo, Beach and Baylor mountains in the vicinity of Van Horn, in Culberson county. Field trippers will congregate Friday night, May 19, at El Capitan hotel in Van Horn, and will spend Saturday and Sunday studying exposed sections in the mountains. A special field trip committee, composed of Ronald K. DeFord, John Emery Adams and Robert E. King, will make a preliminary trip this week-end.

PERFECTOS AND PANATELAS 5c



BUY Y-B'S AND BUY Y-B

DELUXE SIZES
10c AND UP

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

HERE'S A REAL VALUE!

64 SUMMER SUITS GO ON SALE Monday Morning



TROPICALS - ALL WOOL

IF YOU CAN FIND YOUR SIZE, YOU'LL GET THE BARGAIN OF YOUR LIFE . . . DON'T DELAY! BE HERE EARLY TOMORROW MORNING!

Regular value with one pair of pants $17.50—Sale Price $9.45

With two pairs of pants they sell at $22.50—Sale Price $12.45

SIZE CHART

Sizes:	36	37	38	39	40
Regulars	4	7	16	10	2
Slims	3	7	14	7	0

Wilson Dry Goods Co.
MIDLAND

Classified Advertising

RATES AND INFORMATION

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

NOTICE

Classified advertising is CASH WITH ORDER except to business establishments with an accredited rating. Please do not ask us to deviate from this regulation.

0—Wanted

WANT to rent: Furnished garage apartment with kitchenette, or three room house. Write Box J. J. % Reporter-Telegram. (54-3)

WANTED to rent: 5 or 6-room furnished house by June 1. Mrs. R. K. DeFord, phone 1051. (56-2)

WANTED: Job housekeeping. Mrs. Scott, 321 South Baird Street. (56-2)

1—Lost & Found

LOST: White English bulldog; female. Mrs. R. C. Crabb, phone 613. (56-3)

2—For Sale

LARGE used GE for sale; excellent condition; see it at 807 West Missouri or phone W. B. Simpson. (52-6)

MUST MOVE for new merchandise: 25 console radios; $3.00 and up; easy terms. Arnold's Radio Service; 407 West Wall; phone 133. (53-4).

NEWEST popular sheet music. Music Shop at McMullan's. (54-6)

FOR SALE: 30 inch circulating fan; floor type; good as new. Phone 43. (54-3)

FOR SALE: M-system trailerhouse; Ranger model; bargain. Kimball's Trailer Camp; Odessa. (55-2)

FOR SALE: Drive-in cafe in Odessa on east highway. Phone 1086W between 1 and 4 p. m. (55-6)

FOR SALE: Rollaway bed; practically new; $5.00. 107 West Louisiana. (56-1)

THE Double Kuff Shirt line; shirts made to measure. D. B. Greene, residence phone 795, or bus station nights. (56-1)

BEAUTIFUL white Collie; age 10 months; registration papers. Inquire El Campo Courts. (56-1)

DON'T forget Monday is the day for specials at the Kiddies Toggery; Carter's silk panties and silk unions, 59c and $1.00 values specially priced at 29c and 79c; little girls' pique hats, $1.98 values at $1.00. Kiddies Toggery, Ritz Theatre Bldg. (56-1)

FOR SALE: Store building, 50x100, Main Street. McClintic Bros. (56-3)

TWO-PIECE living room suite; 8-piece dining room suite; good condition; reasonable. Phone 966-J. (56-1)

Buy Mother a Pot Plant

More than 100,000 bedding plants grown in Midland, ready to go. Complete live nursery stock. Expert landscaping.

West Texas Nursery & Green House

1500 W. Wall
Phone 1236-W
12 Years in Midland
R. O. Walker, Prop.

(56-1)

3—Furnished Apts.

FURNISHED garage apartment; 807 North D. (56-1)

FURNISHED apartment; close in. See Woody Strader Texaco No. 1. (56-1)

TWO rooms; Frigidaire; private bath; garage; utilities paid. 1204 N. Main; phone 837-J. (56-1)

LARGE 2-room furnished apartment. 106 North Carrizo; phone 812-J. (56-1)

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment; downstairs; utilities paid. 209 East Texas. (56-3)

TWO-ROOM apartment; private bath; Electrolux; couple only; utilities paid. 605 North Loraine. (56-3)

PLEASANT one room garage apartment; utilities paid; adults only; reasonable. 1802 West Wall. (56-3)

NICELY furnished 2 large room apartment; electric refrigerator; all bills paid. 1104 North Main, phone 891. (56-3)

4—Unfurnished Apts.

UNFURNISHED east side of duplex; 907 W. College; phone 645. (55-2)

NEW duplex; 2 baths; hardwood floors; Venetian blinds; one block East Maiden Lane. 1104 N. Main; phone 891. (56-3)

5—Furnished Houses

FOR RENT: Newly furnished 5-room house; one bedroom reserved. 506 North Marienfeld; phone 1348-W. (56-1)

6—Unfurnished Houses

$22.50 per month; 3-room house over garage; new paper and paint, 1500 S. Loraine St. Call 829 Sunday, or 123 Monday. (56-1).

7—Houses for Sale

BEAUTIFUL new homes in Elmwood; built for sale under FHA requirements; save yourself time, worry, money by buying a home ready for immediate occupancy. For particulars call VELVIN-STRAUCH, Inc., phones 1365 or 377. (51-8)

For Sale

Modern 5-room brick home
Near Schools
Furnished or Unfurnished
See James C. Brewer Jr. at
Piggly Wiggly or 706 N. Pecos

(54-3)

DUPLEX BARGAIN

Payments $34.44 per month, includes taxes and insurance; now renting for $67.50 per month; three private apartments; three garages; location 1500 South Loraine; $300.00 cash required; will take car or lot in trade; price $2850.00.

LITTLE home; $1350; has three nice rooms; strictly modern; good location; almost new; $200 cash; easy payments.

$1550 cash buys a nice 5-room house; two lots, one a corner; this is a real bargain; $1000.00 loan can be made, then $550.00 cash gets it.

J. F. FRIBERG
Real Estate & Insurance
305 Thomas Bldg.—Phone 123

(56-1)

8—Poultry

ATTENTION POULTRY RAISERS

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

(56-1).

10—Bedrooms

GARAGE bedroom; private bath; private entrance. 1306 West Texas. (56-7)

LARGE bedroom; private entrance; 3 blocks from Petroleum Building; 214 S. Big Spring. (55-3).

BEDROOM for couple or business people; private entrance. 405 North C. (56-1)

TWO bedrooms; private entrance; adjoining bath; newly furnished. 601 West Ohio. (56-3)

LARGE cool double bedroom; suitable for two gentlemen. 1802 W. Wall. (56-3)

NICE bedroom for gentlemen wanting a comfortable room. 407 West Missouri. (56-3)

10—BEDROOMS

FOR RENT: Bedroom; front entrance; phone 1419-J; 109 S. Big Spring. (56-1).

BEDROOM: Close in; private entrance; convenient to bath. 600 N. Main. (56-1)

10-a—Room & Board

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

ROOM and board for three gentlemen; reasonable; phone 1090. 601 South Terrell. (56-1).

11—Employment

YOUR OWN DRESSES FREE and up to $23 weekly showing famous Fashion Frocks. No experience needed. No canvassing. No investment. Send age and dress size. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. N-8932, CINCINNATI, O. (56-1)

12—Situations Wanted

GRADUATE of Draughon's business college desires position as bookkeeper or stenographer. Write C. E. Welch; Tarzan, Texas. (55-6).

14—Personal

MADAM RAY: noted psychologist; your problems solved scientifically; love and business difficulties adjusted; from India; see the best. Scharbauer Hotel. (52-6).

15—Miscellaneous

PAINTING and paperhanging. Charles Styron, Phone 43, 402 East Pennsylvania. (54-6).

FOR RENT: Store with balcony; 25 x 100; Main Street. McClintic Bros. (56-3).

MOVE SAFELY
BONDED—INSURED
ROCKY FORD
MOVING VANS

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

Storage—Phone 400—Midland

WELL ROTTED
BARNYARD
FERTILIZER
FOR SALE
Scruggs Dairy
PHONE 9000

MAGIC AIRE AND EUREKA NEW



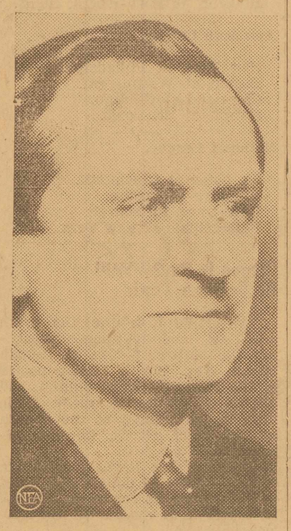
All makes used cleaners including Eureka, Hoover and Electrolux. Many like new at BARGAINS on time.

G. BLAIN LUSE

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

WHY NOT YOURS?

Named British Envoy to U. S.



New British ambassador to the United States is Lord Lothian, above, secretary to Prime Minister David Lloyd George during World War.

Temperatures often rise to 156 degrees in the African desert.

Mexico, D. F., (formerly known as Mexico City), is the oldest city in the new world, antedating St. Augustine, Fla.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS DAILY

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

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

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

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Aluminum first was isolated in 1838 by scientists Davy and Wohler. In 1886, Hamilton V. Castner, of New York, perfected a method of manufacturing aluminum as a sheet metal.

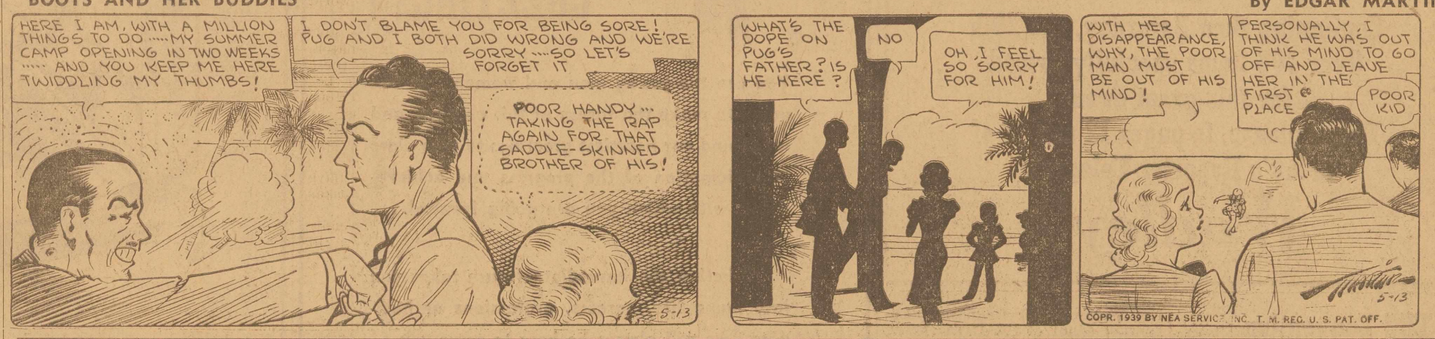
There are 50 miles of plumbing aboard the British trans-Atlantic liner, Queen Mary.

BONDED STORAGE
Is the Safest Place for Your
WINTER CLOTHES

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

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

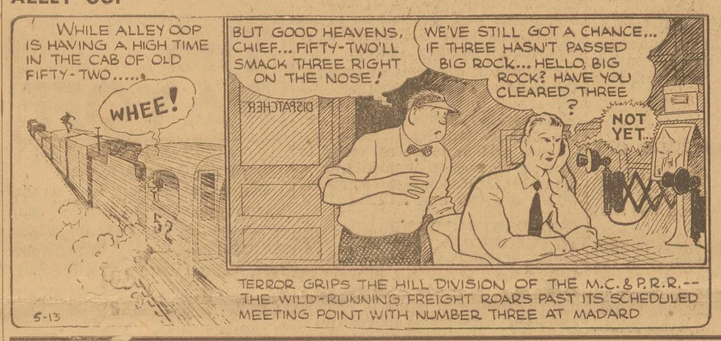
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — By EDGAR MARTIN



WASH TUBBS — By ROY CRANE



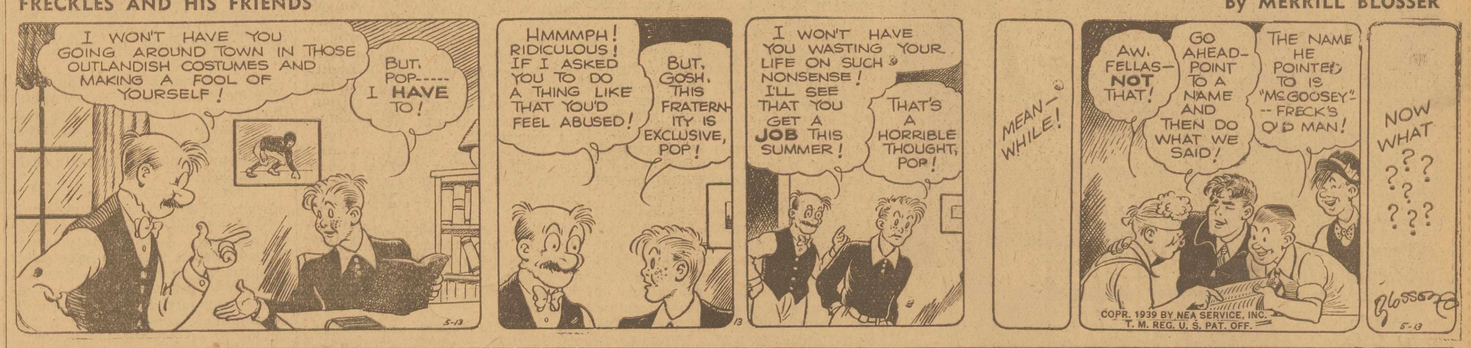
ALLEY OOP — By V. T. HAMLIN



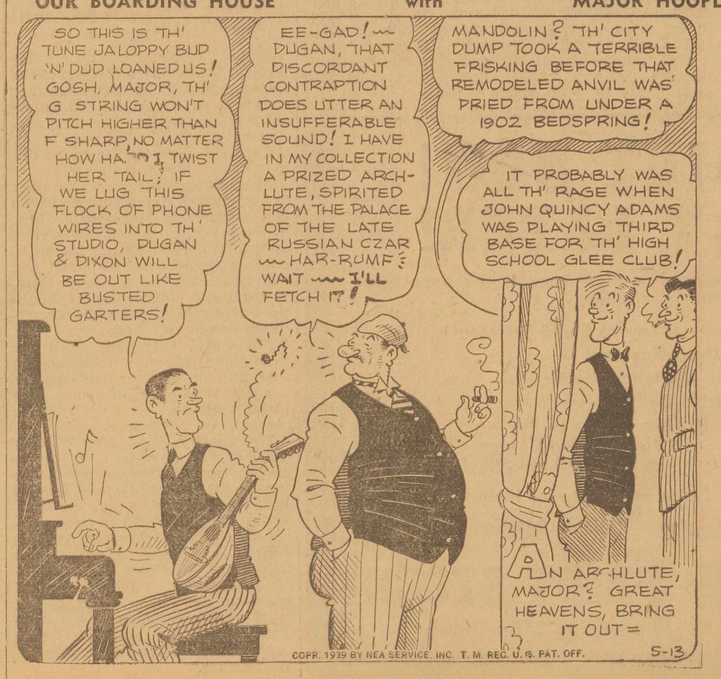
RED RYDER — By FRED HARMAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — By MERRILL BLOSSER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY — J. R. WILLIAMS



Attend
WADLEY'S
May



and Mid-May Clearance
Starting Monday, May 15th
and
Continuing thru Saturday, the 20th
Over 100 items specially priced
for this great event
Refer, please, to pages 12 and 13 of
today's Reporter-Telegram
Wadley's

WTCC Convention—

(Continued from page 1)

Stage Band of Denton.

First general assembly of the convention will be held Tuesday at 10:00 a. m. with WTCC President H. S. Hilburn, Plainview, presiding and with Dr. Splawn as principal speaker. Nominations for 1940 convention city will be made. Mineral Wells and Big Spring are the principal bidders at this time.

Annual luncheon for West Texas newspapermen, and Chamber of Commerce presidents and secretaries will be held Tuesday noon. Amon G. Carter, Fort Worth, will preside. An open forum, "Let's Talk West Texas," will be held.

The group conference on agriculture and conservation will be held Tuesday afternoon with Clifford B. Jones, Lubbock, chairman of the WTCC agricultural board, presiding. Speakers in addition to Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, Brown will be H. H. Williamson, director of the Texas Extension Service; Victor H. Schoffelmayer, agricultural editor of the Dallas News; Walter S. Pope, Abilene, and H. A. Demke, Stephenville.

Winners in the WTCC soil and water contest will be announced. The three counties with best records in conservation work for 1938 will receive $1,000 in cash prizes given by the West Texas Utilities company.

The conference will be followed at 5:00 p. m. by the "March of Conservation."

Bands attending the convention will participate in the March and will be judged at that time for designation of an official WTCC band for the coming year. Thirty-three bands have notified convention headquarters they will be on hand.

Preliminaries in the My Home Town Contest will be held Monday afternoon, Tuesday morning and Tuesday afternoon. Finals will be held at the closing general convention assembly Wednesday at 10:00 a. m. Judge C. M. Caldwell, Abilene, is chairman of the contest. Seventy-seven towns have entered speakers,

At the YUCCA TODAY Thru TUESDAY

Unforgettable story of a girl that love couldn't crush . . . told in the heart songs and hit tunes of yesterday and today!

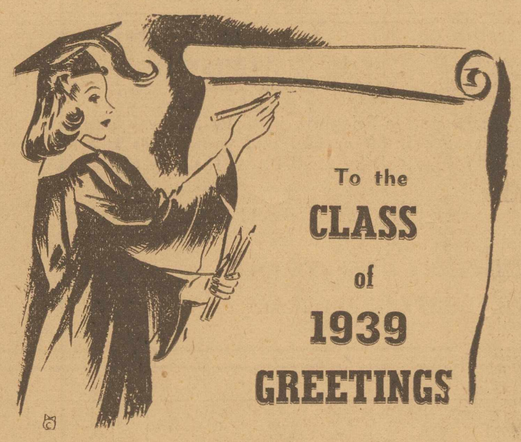


At the RITZ TODAY Thru TUESDAY

An inspiring story of our fight for Democracy . . . a picture to make you proud you are an American!



PLUS! Musical—Our Gang Comedy—News



To the CLASS of 1939 GREETINGS

You are the young men and women who are going to make the future of this country, and we extend our heartiest greetings to your class in anticipation of the progress and achievements with which you are going forward.

Whether the immediate future takes you into home life, careers, professions or business—we will always be here to serve you.

Wadley's

Oil News—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

gas-oil ratio of 3,292-1, when completed at total depth of 4,259 feet. It topped pay at 4,080 and was shot with 355 quarts.

No. 2 Fay Holt, short north outpost to northwest end production in the pool, plugged back with pea gravel to 4,245 feet from total depth of 4,300 and swabbed nine and one-half barrels of oil in seven hours. It now is preparing to shoot.

Sinclair-Prairie No. 5 Hugh Corrigan, on the east side of the pool, is drilling at 4,390 feet in soft brown lime. On last test, it was swabbed to bottom of 7-inch casing, recovering 127 barrels of oil, then flowed 193 barrels into tanks in six hours.

Barnes, Conkling and White No. 1 E. R. Thomas, closely-watched wildcat over six miles south and west of the Goldsmith pool in Ector, is drilling below 3,145 feet in anhydrite and red rock. It has run high structurally on anhydrite, topped at 1,440, and Yates sand, found at 2,710.

Landreth No. 1-A Frank Cowden, in northern Ector, is drilling past 4,440 feet in lime. It has shown some oil-saturated cores.

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 TXL, wildcat in extreme northwestern Ector, is cleaning out shot debris 3,200 feet from the top.

Fuhrman Producer Gauged.

Fuhrman Petroleum Corporation No. 16 Walter T. Ford, in the Fuhrman pool of southern Andrews, flowed 1,651.73 barrels net oil per day, plus one-tenth of one per cent water, after acidizing with 4,000 gallons at total depth of 4,450 feet. Pay top was encountered at 4,200 feet. Oil is 26-gravity and gas-oil ratio 2,843-1.

In southern Andrews' Emma pool, Anderson-Prichard No. 5 W. F. Cowden heirs is drilling at 4,242 feet in lime. Operators are deepening it from 4,236, where it swabbed 20 barrels an hour after 1,500 gallons of acid, and will attempt to determine the water table of the pool. Sinclair-Prairie No. 6 Mrs. Emma Cowden is standing with 9 5/8-inch casing cemented on bottom at 1,680 feet in anhydrite with 400 sacks.

F. W. Merrick No. 8-B Chalk, in the Howard-Glasscock pool, pumped 27.89 barrels of 26-gravity oil the second hour of proration gauge to rate daily potential of 669.36 barrels. It was shot with 330 quarts in pay horizon from 2,873 to 2,938, the total depth.

Continental Oil Company No. 14-A Clay, in the same pool, pumped a rated 305.28 barrels of 27-gravity oil a day after shooting with 340 quarts in pay from 3,102 to 3,238, bottom of hole.

In the Snyder pool of southeastern Howard, Eastland, Ambassador and White No. 1-A O'Daniel pumped 412.50 barrels on full 24-hour gauge with gas-oil ratio of 500-1. Oil is 30-gravity. The well topped pay at 2,600 feet, reached total depth of 2,827 in lime, and was shot with 1,010 quarts of nitro.

breaking all previous records for the contest.

All convention awards will be presented at the Wednesday morning general assembly. New WTCC officers, elected by the directors at their Wednesday breakfast meeting, will be installed. Winners in the race to entertain the 1940 convention will be announced.

Convention visitors will have opportunity to inspect the WTCC's new headquarters building and the WTCC Resource and Museum Institute. They also may inspect a special soil and water conservation exhibit arranged for the convention.

Contract Signed by Miners, Operators To Close Quarrel

NEW YORK, May 13. (AP) — A union shop contract with the United Mine Workers of America (CIO) for which John L. Lewis fought through eight weeks of deadlock was approved today by 15 of the 21 bituminous coal associations in an Applachian joint conference after six southern groups withdrew.

Approval of the contract removed the last fear of a coal shortage and will return to work Monday 300,000 of the 345,000 miners employed in the Appalachian eight state-area.

Lewis said miners were ready to sign an agreement adopted with a number of independent companies within districts that withdrew.

GUARDSMEN CALLED TO PROTECT WORKERS.

FRANKFORT, Ky., May 13. (AP)—Orders for 557 national guardsmen to mobilize in Harlan county Sunday to enable coal mines to resume operations were issued today.

The orders came after Governor Changler, referring to John L. Lewis, CIO head, said "no one can tell our people to work or not to work."

Scouts Prepare for Court of Honor Test

Troop 54 Boy Scouts, in preparation for the court of honor next Friday night, devoted most of the meeting time Friday night to the passing of tests, and with the interest shown by some scouts attending will have a number of scouts to receive merit badges.

The meeting opened wtih games until all scouts arrived. At the formal opening of the program Jack Penrose spoke briefly on the Big Spring round-up and summer camp. Scoutmaster Buster Howard then outlined the schedule for the court of honor and announced the summer camp periods.

All scouts were arranged into groups for work on tests and tenderfoot, first aid and signaling instruction was given by scouts Kenneth Taylor, Homer Norman and the scoutmaster.

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Wadley's

The PAYOFF

From the Sporting News:

Umpire-baiters in the smaller leagues are admonished by John Strothard of the Daytona Beach, Fla., Morning Journal to remember that, like the umpires and the players, they are just Class D critics and must not expect too much for Class D leagues.

"This writer has from time to time, remonstrated gently with certain of the arbiters, and has called attention to occasional lapses of judgment," Strothard confesses, "but there never has been such wholesale calling of 'horse-thief' and 'blind robbers' in the public print as comes out of some hamlets.

"Somehow, so much calling of 'wolf, wolf' reminds one of the fabled boy who couldn't get help when he needed it. It all simmers down to the old conclusion. You're going to have Class D umpires as long as you have Class D ball players. And while an umpire in this league, or any other up to the majors, may miss a play, or two or three balls and strikes during the course of a game, no umpire in this league is deliberately trying to take ball games away from any team and give them to another. If he tried such a stunt, he wouldn't be in baseball long.

"And habitual screaming in inch-high headlines about the umpire's thievery smacks of nothing less than the bushiest of bush league newspapering. Maybe Class D writers go with Class D players and the Class D umps—huh?"

—O—

From the Sweetwater Reporter:

Nearly 100 baseball fans gathered last night in the county courtroom to decide whether Sweetwater would make an effort to induce Tat Withers to move his Abilene Apaches to this city. After a few rounds of dominoes, someone read a dissertion by an Abilene contemporary wherein the gentleman informed Sweetwater fans that they were wasting their time.

* * *

Withers, whose club is on a swing through the northern division of the league, had said he would jump to Sweetwater from Pampa to be present for the meeting. The boys kept playing dominoes and waiting for Withers to show up. He never did.

* * *

After some discussion of the piece in last night's Abilene paper, about how Withers had decided to keep his Apaches in the Taylor county seat, how he was having his $2,500 lighting equipment installed for night baseball, the meeting resolved itself into one for the consideration of softball. After all, Sweetwater apparently had served Mr. Withers well. They had helped him to wake up Abilene fans to the fact that they might lose their Apaches to Sweetwater—and, of course, that would never do.

* * *

We imagine that Mr. Withers' Apaches will never have to play to only 21 paid customers again. We suspect that he will have at least 42 cash customer from here on out—just to keep Mr. Withers from moving his club to Sweetwater. Anyway, Abilene has more potential fans than Sweetwater and if Mr. Withers can get some of them to support his team—good luck to him. It was a lot of fun thinking how Sweetwater would lure Abilene's league team to the "recreation center of West Texas."

The Standings

American League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	13	5	.722
Boston	10	5	.667
Chicago	13	8	.619
Cleveland	10	10	.500
St. Louis	9	11	.450
Washington	8	10	.444
Philadelphia	6	12	.333
Detroit	7	15	.318

—O—

National League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	11	8	.579
Boston	11	9	.550
Chicago	11	10	.524
Brooklyn	10	10	.500
Cincinnati	10	10	.500
Philadelphia	9	11	.450
New York	9	12	.429
Pittsburgh	8	11	.421

—O—

Yesterday's Results.
American League.

St. Louis 5, Chicago 3.
Cleveland ,5 Chicago 2.
Boston-Washington, rain.
New York-Philadelphia, rain.

—O—

National League.

Philadelphia, New York, rain.
Boston 5, Brooklyn 3.
Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 2.
Cincinnati 2, St. Louis 1.

—O—

Games Today.
West Texas-New Mexico League.

Amarillo at Abilene.
Lubbock at Lamesa.
Pampa at Big Spring.
Clovis at Midland.

—O—

Texas League.

Beaumont at Okla. City, night.
San Antonio at Tulsa, night.
Shreveport at Dallas, day.
Houston at Fort Worth, night.

—O—

American League.

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

—O—

National League.

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

"Does It Pay?" Will Be Sermon Topic

"Does It Pay?" is a question much asked in modern times, concerning the various phases of human action. Rev. W. C. Hinds, pastor of the First Methodist church, will discuss the question along Bible lines in his sermon at the church tonight at 8 o'clock, he has announced.

"Certainly the larger pay in life does not come in dollars and cents but in service we render to others," he declared in discussing the subject.

The public is invited to hear the sermon.

SON BORN TO GWYNS

News has been received here of the birth of a son Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Gwyn of San Antonio. The baby weighed nine pounds and has been named Don Nelson. The father is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gwyn of Midland and formerly lived here.



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Scanties	Belts
Gowns	Shoes
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Wadley's

TO NEW ORLEANS

A. Van Kampen of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company left Friday night for New Orleans to attend the API convention for a week.

HAS TONSILLECTOMY

Miss Eula Stone underwent a tonsillectomy in a Midland hospital Saturday morning, being discharged from the hospital in the afternoon.

1/2 PRICE SALE
starts Monday
Selected Groups of New Spring

DRESSES
COATS
SUITS

Some of the smartest styles of the season . . . reduced drastically for quick clearaway. Sheers—travel dresses . . . suits and coats.

Group Wash Dresses and House Coats
One small group smart spring and summer wash dresses and house coats—priced to close out. Regular values to $1.95.
89c

Group $1.95 Blouses
98c
Chiffons, crepes and cottons. Smart styles and colors.

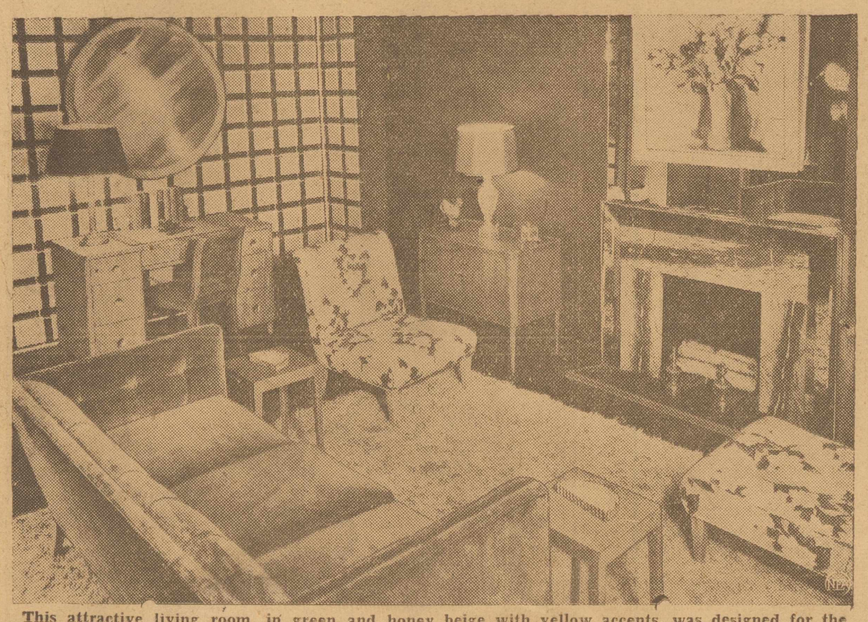
Group Handbags
2 for $1
Regular $1.00 value. All colors.

Many other equally sensational savings offered in this event.

the Fashion

REAL ESTATE HOME OWNER'S and BUILDER'S PAGE

Major Furniture of the Newlyweds' Should Be the Best Obtainable



This attractive living room, in green and honey beige with yellow accents, was designed for the newly-married couple whose budget is limited. Not a single piece was chosen as a "temporary" item. Each will be useful in a more elaborate home later. Three walls are painted green while the fourth wall, at left, is covered with green and white plaid linen, stretched taut and tacked to molding.

By MARIAN YOUNG,
NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK. — Experts agree that it's a great mistake for a bride to buy furniture for her new home which will not be usable in a larger house later. On a low budget, they say, it's advisable to get a few good pieces that will give years of service rather than enough extremely cheap furniture to completely furnish every room in the house.

"Better to be faced with sparsely furnished rooms during the first year or two of marriage than with constant replacement problems," they continue. "Furthermore, if you have to economize on some things but not on everything, then put most of your money into the large, important items—those which you expect to last through the years—and look for bargains in accessories."

Consider Large Items As Long-Term Investment.

IT'S difficult, in fact almost impossible, to economize very much on large items of good quality. Buy, for your living room, the very best rug and divan you possibly can afford. If your budget is so low that getting a good divan means going without enough chairs and little tables to make the room attractive and comfortable, you may very well decide to put off getting the sofa.

Trying to furnish a home on a small amount of money will be less discouraging if you remember that comfort is all important. If you have to make a choice, a good reading light and a small table beside each chair, plenty of ashtrays, chairs you can curl up in—these and similar things are wiser choices than expensive paintings, a precious desk that nobody will ever use or silk sheets for the guest room.

Another consoling thought is that even those who can afford to spend a great deal on home furnishings like some of the new decoration ideas which certainly are easy on the budget.

For instance, it's new and smart to cover one of the end walls in any room in the house with striped mattress ticking or any other striped, plaid or checked fabric that strikes your fancy. One young New York advertising woman has tacked gray and green striped mattress ticking across one wall of her living room and covered her divan with a slip cover of matching material.

Ideal Minimum For Linen Closet.

A NOTED shop has worked out a linen closet budget which might be helpful. This is their list of necessities for a family of two with one bedroom with twin beds.

Twelve sheets, 12 pillow cases, 2 all - wool blankets, 2 down-filled comforts, 4 bed pads. Also 1 dozen bath towels, 1/2 dozen turkish guest towels, 1 dozen huck face towels, 1/2 dozen wash cloths, 2 bath mats, 1 bath rug. And for the table, 1 damask cloth (2 1/2 yards), 1 dozen damask napkins, 1 lace cloth, 17-piece luncheon set, 13-piece luncheon set, 2 breakfast sets, 1 dozen extra napkins.

Drainage System of House Can Be Source Of Much Annoyance

One of the most important features of a home is its drainage system, as one poorly designed will be a source of continual annoyance and trouble to the home owner.

Federal Housing Administration officials recommend that the drainage system of the house be constructed of high - grade materials and subjected to rigid inspection. The system should be carefully designed, with proper sizing of mains and branches and adequate pitch of all drainage lines. Economy of layout will be achieved by the grouping of facilities about the fewest possible number of stacks and by the avoidance of long runs. The system should be arranged so as to avoid cutting of structural members.

Special care should be taken to assure the positive trapping of all fixtures and floor drains and adequate venting of the entire system. To facilitate maintenance, an adequate number of clean-outs should be provided. The use of the heavier grades of drainage piping and fittings will insure longer life, and high - grade workmanship is of great importance to insure securely sealed joints and proper installation of all pipes and fittings.

Home Owners' Weekly Hints

"Temp-Plate"

A new household appliance which will appeal to the health - minded members of the family is the "temp-plate," which combines a modern decorative light-switch plate with a precision thermometer conveniently located.

An indicator of temperature in every room of the house, the plates eliminate the necessity of having thermometers hung along the wall. They may be installed in the home with funds obtained from qualified lending institutions under the Property Improvement Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

—o—

Scales Cabinet

A wall cabinet into which the bathroom scales fit whe nthey are not in use provides convenient means of keeping the scales out of the way.

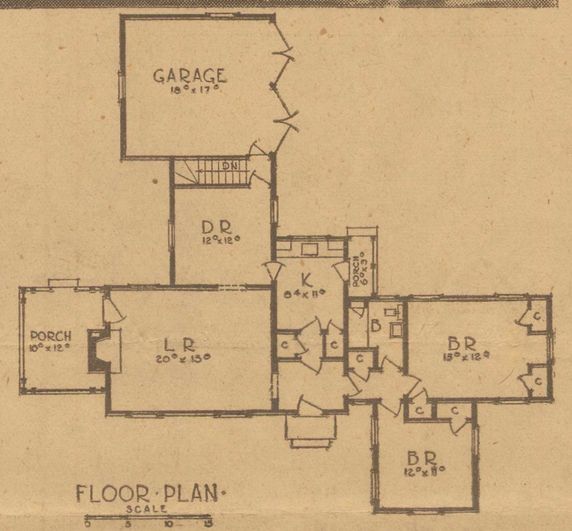
The cabinet also serves to protect the scales from the moisture of the bathroom. Such cabinets may be installed in the home with funds obtained from quailified lending institutions under the Property Improvement Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

PERMITS TOTAL $306,654 HERE

A Ranch House Type



This rambling home has all of the informality and charm of the popular ranch houses of the Southwest. In spite of the unique design, the arrangement of the rooms is orderly and practical. The two bedrooms are grouped together on one side with the bath, while the other end of the house contains living room, dining room, and kitchen.



Construction Of Dwellings Still in Slump

Issuance of permits for construction of 28 blocks of paving inside the city limits—already completed—saw the total for building permits last week reach $306,654.

Along with the paving permits for sidewalk construction already totaling 207 blocks. Practically all the pavement and sidewalk construction has been done in West End, High School and Country Club additions.

Residence construction continued to slump during the past week. There was no permit for residences issued during the week, but one for remodeling work on the Service Drug building. The permit totaled $700.

The paving construction program is going forward rapidly in the city and completion of several more blocks is expected before long.

Blocks paved during the last few weeks include Kansas street from D to Pecos; Louisiana from D to Carrizo; Holloway from M to G; G street from Missouri to Wall; H street from Holloway to Missouri.

Fire Prevention Possible Through Modernizing Jobs

The danger of loss to both property and life from fire can be greatly reduced through the proper modernization of property, according to Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald.

Alterations and repairs to residential and income-producing properties will reduce considerably the possibility of fire frequency. Financial institutions qualified under FHA's Property Improvement Credit Plan make credit available for such improvements.

Faulty wiring systems, faulty gas and other heating systems, and neglect of attics, nooks, and other recesses where spontaneous combustion may work its havoc are considered among the chief causes of fires.

Property maintenance of existing structures through annual improvement helps combat the menace of fire, contributing vastly to savings in property value, and enhancing peace of mind on the part of occupants of the property.

Average Cost Less Than $30 Monthly for Homes Under FHA

Families financing homes under the Federal Housing Administration's Insured Mortgage System during 1938 are paying on the average less than $30 a month and less than one-eighth of their incomes to pay off their loans, Administrator Stewart McDonald stated.

The average of actual monthly cost and proportion of incomes used declined perceptibly during the year, Mr. McDonald said. The proportion of the FHA's mortgage insurance business involving homes valued at less than $6,000 increased during 1938 to 65 per cent from 59 per cent in 1937, he also announced.

Reach Lower Incomes

Mr. McDonald pointed to these figures as evidence of the fact that private capital for home lending, made available by the FHA's Insured Mortgage System, is constantly reaching lower and lower income groups and making home ownership possible for families heretofore unable to afford their own homes.

This gradual tendency to bring home ownership within the easier reach of low-income groups is attributed, Mr. McDonald said, partly to technological advances in reducing the cost of well-constructed homes and partly to the continued decline in financing costs.

Amendments to the National Housing Act in 11938 reduced charges permitted on FHA-insured mortgages, he pointed out, and since then lending institutions all over the country have been cutting interest rates still further. He explained that the maximum interest rate permitted by law on FHA-insured mortgages is 5 per cent, plus one-half of 1 per cent mortgage-insurance premium, but that a number of institutions are now charging less. The amendments of 1938 also extended the amortization period to 25 years from 20 years on new owned-occuied homes where the mortgage does not exceed $5,400, meaning a considerable drop in the monthly payment.

The lowest possible monthly cost of any home-financing plan is obtainable under the FHA, Mr. McDonald emphasized. When the maximum provisions of the FHA plan are obtained, the monthly cost averages $5.98 per thousand when the mortgage - insurance premium is one-fourth of 1 per cent, and $6.10 per thousand when the insurance premium is one-half of 1 per cent. This is the average monthly cost of interest, reduction of principal, and insurance premium; it is slightly higher the first years and slightly lower the last years over the 25-year amortization period.

$29.72 Monthly Payment

Under the FHA plan, Mr. McDonald said, the average payment on homes financed in 1938 is $29.72 per month, compared with $32.43 in 1937 and with $32.09 in 1936. On 1938 new homes the average payment is $30.06, compared with $35.33 on new homes financed in 1937 and with $37.44 in 1936. The average monthly payment on existing construction is somewhat less. Nearly 62 per cent of all families which financed homes under the FHA plan in 1938 are paying less than $30 a month, the number being 59.6 per cent in the case of new homes and 64.2 per cent for existing homes.

The average payment in relation to income is only 11.6 per cent in the case of homes financed in 1938 with FHA-insured mortgages, the average being 12.2 per cent for new homes and 10.9 per cent for existing homes. The average is 12.8 per cent on homes financed in 1937 and 12.4 per cent in 1936.

Nearly 97 per cent of all families financing homes in 1938 under this plan are paying less than 20 per cent of their incomes for amortization of principal, interest, and mortgage-insurance premium. It is a matter of policy with the Federal Housing Administration, Mr. McDonald said, to restrict approval of mortgage loans for insurance in most instances to cases where the total monthly payment is no more than 20 per cent of income.

This is another example, he said, of the FHA's concern for the welfare of families undertaking indebtedness for the purchase of homes. He stressed the fact that the Federal Housing Administration is the only nation-wide organization able to protect and advise the average family in making an investment in a home.

Mild Weather Time To Add Heating Plant

While there is no definite season for installation of home-heating equipment, mild Spring weather presents fewer difficulties, according to Federal Housing Administration officials.

Either repair work or the installation of new central heating plants may be financed wtih funds obtained by responsible borrowers from lending institutions qualified by the Federal Housing Administration under its Property Improvement Credit Plan.

Dignity of Doorway Should Be Included

The doorway to the home, occupying as it does the focal point of the building, should carry the dignity that is demanded of it.

Beauty in doorways runs the gamut of design all the way from simplicity to antique hard-carved portals. Many of the fine old doors of other centuries are now available in reproduction. These add greatly to homes of definite architecture design and do not cost much more than just a plain door that would not be a character with the home.

Doors are poor articles on which to economize, most builders declare. The lightweight doors suitable for interiors will, in some climates, warp and crack if used for exteriors and require replacement. If this occurs, the combined expenditures will exceed what the original cost of a good door would have been.

The Property Improvement Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration may be used for the purchase and hanging of new doors. Funds for the work are available from private lending institutions qualified by the FHA.

Ceiling Height Is Important in Home

The prospective home owner, laying plans for his new home, is advised by Federal Housing Administration officials to consider ceiling height of the rooms, especially as it affects general construction costs.

One of the chief features of homes erected in the late 90's and early 1900's was the high lofty ceiling. This was believed an aid in keeping the room cool.

Architects today lean toward lower ceilnings, having established the fact that any space greater than 12 inches above a window head is of no cooling value unless ventilated.

Good Time to Repair Poultry Buildings

Poultrymen utilize to best advantage this season of the year for making necessary repairs alterations, and improvements to their plants.

In this connection, the value of fresh air to the sanitation of the poultry building and the health of poultry is readily recognized. To aid in temperature and ventilation control, the use of insulation in construction of poultry houses is helpful.

Funds with which to make this as well as other improvements, repairs, and alterations to poultry houses may be obtained by responsible borrowers from lending institutions qualified by the Federal Housing Administration under its Property Improvement Credit Plan.

Shower Head Gives Spray at Two Levels

A shower head on the end of an adjustable arm, providing proper height of shower for both children and adults, is one of the latest devices for the bathroom.

In addition to providing a shower spray, the device will supply a steady stream to the tub when a knob on the shower head is turned. The adjustable arm also makes the shower convenient for shapooing.

Installation is simplified by the fact that no parts are hidden in the wall, and various thicknesses of tile, plaster, or other wall materials present no difficulties. The shower heads may be put in the home with funds obtainable from qualified lending institutions under the Property Improvement Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Cedar Lining Makes Closet Insect Proof

Another contribution to the safety of woolens and furs during Summer months has been made with the marketing of a new plastic cedar lining for closets and containers.

The new product provides an easily applied, renewable coating for plaster, wood, or other construction materials. The plaster material comes as a dry powder compounded of crushed red cedar wood, reinforced with the addition of cedar oil. It can be applied to the surface, after being mixed with water, by means of brush, spray, or towel. The finished coating contains the characteristic cedar color and aroma. Additional aromatic oil can be applied periodically.

The Property Improvement Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration can be used for construction of mothproof clothes closets. Funds for the work are obtainable from lending institutions qualified by the FHA.

Curbed Base Solves Problems of Cleaning

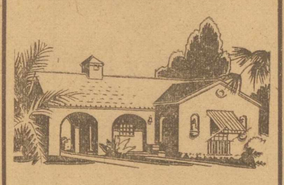
The housewife frequently is caused considerable unnecessary work in cleaning the linoleum surface of a kitchen floor at points where the covering joins the base of the wall.

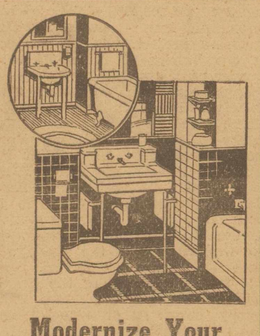
Federal Housing Administration officials point out that a simple modenization project will end such bother through the installation of a curved base. The Property Improvement Credit Plan of FHA provides a way for such modernization through funds borrowed from lending institutions qualified under the plan.

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General Insurance & Abstracts—Phone 79

Navajos Invent Game, Whet Tracking Skill

SANTA FE, N. M. (U.P.) — The Vanishing American in New Mexico is seeing to it that the traditional tracking ability of Navajo Indians doesn't vanish too.

Stanford Hassell of Gallup, N. M., who makes his living trading food for blankets and other articles among the Navajo tribes, has revealed the latest plan of the Redmen for beating the softening influences of civilization.

Confined to reservations and unable to find sufficient game to stalk, Hassell said, many Navajo Indians keep their "tracking eyes" sharp by freeing their horses at night and searching for them over trackless New Mexico wastes the next day.

"The Navajo have the art of tracking bred into them," the trader said. "Most of them even have photographic minds. They can take one look at the shoes of 20 men or 20 horses and later identify any of them by prints left in the earth."

Hassell said two expert Navajo trackers recently succeeded in finding a boy who had been lost for six weeks.

"They traced him down despite the fact two rainstorms had washed away any prints a white man could have seen," the trader declared. "That proves their little game of turning their horses loose just so they can track them is worth the trouble."

Lumber Salvage Vast In New England Area

WORCESTER, Mass. (U.P.) — Enough felled timber — 232,263,000 board feet—has been purchased by the Northeastern Timber Salvage Administration since the Sept. 21, 1938, hurricance to build a boardwalk 15 feet wide from Boston to Los Angeles, according to Richard D. Jones, Worcester area supervisor.

He estimates that 725,694 feet purchased in one week alone in this area would make enough toothpicks to supply for life a line of men placed end to end the length of the board walk.

Dr. W. L. Sutton
Optometrist
Announces removal of offices from 208 W. Texas to
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Guaranteed as beautiful and lasting as a $5.00 permanent elsewhere.
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Could Have Been Battle of the Century



In the left corner, wearing ruffled taffeta, Bette "Slugger" Davis. In the right corner, dressed in satin polka-dot, Miriam "Killer" Hopkins. In the center, clad in a worried look, Director Edmound Goulding, referee. That's the way it lined up on the set of "The Old Maid" when the two temperamental scene-stealers donned gloves to ridicule rumors they are embroiled in feud.

Arab Cavalry Charge for Goering's Entertainment



Charging across the desert, Arab horsemen are shown as they displayed hard riding before German Field Marshal Hermann Goering, who reviewed 24,000 of Italy's colonial army near Tripoli.

Water Tunnel To Go 13 Miles Under Rockies

GRAND LAKE, Colo. (U.P.) — Colorado will have the longest tunnel of its kind in the world when east meets west in a 13.1-mile rock bore through the heart of the Continental Divide.

Bids on the tunnel, major unit of the $44,000,000 Colorado-Big Thompson trans-mountain water diversion project, will be received at the bureau of reclamation in Denver until June 7.

Engineers have estimated the work would cost at least $7,000,000.

The tunnel will pass under Rocky Mountain National Park from Grand Lake to a point six miles southwest of Estes Park. Through it will gush water from the western slope of Colorado to farm lands in the northern section of the state. Three reservoirs on the western side of the divide will store the water until needed.

It is at this point of the Continental Divide that streams twist crazily down either side of the rocky hogback intersecting the Rocky Mountain region.

Boring of the tunnel will be one of the most difficult feats ever undertaken in the state. Because it will be bored from only two headings, haulage, ventilation and drainage will be major barriers.

Approximately four years will be required to complete the entire Colorado-Big Thompson project.

We, The Women

By RUTH MILLETT

It's a girl's own fault if the men she meets outside the office and the ones she works with say, "She's a swell girl. It's too bad she hasn't got more sex appeal."

To begin with, she is probably too good a sport. A girl can be. A little temperament, a little helplessness, enough "femaleness" to regard men as men and not just as likable human beings, makes a girl interesting to men.

She may be a little too nice, as well. The girl who is too nice to promise subtly more than she ever comes through with may be highly respected by men, but she probably also is pretty much let alone by them.

Then she probably doesn't pay enough attention to her looks. The very fact that her looks don't interest her makes her dull to a man.

SHE'D SWAP BRAINS FOR S. A.

Mengo for very feminine women—or women smart enough to pretend to be feminine. And they take a girl's indifference to the way she looks to mean only one thing—lack of femininity.

She isn't very smart or she would have figured out for herself the type of girl that men like, and she would have made herself into that type, outwardly, at least.

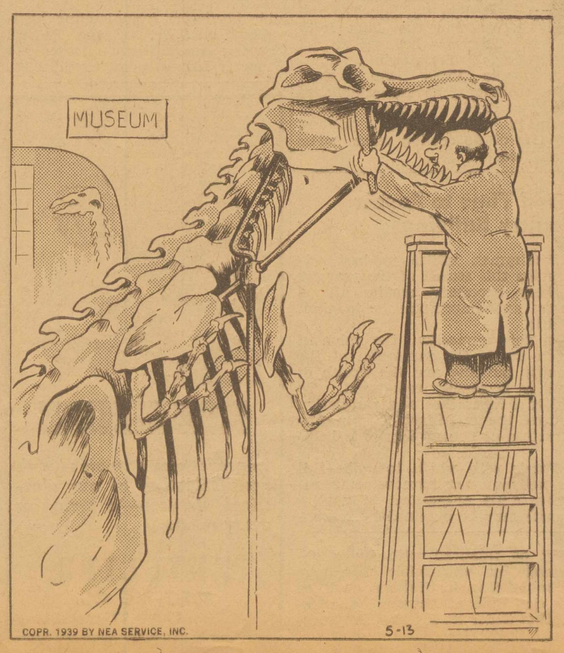
Because this swell-girl-too-bad-she-hasn't-more-sex-appeal does not want to be dismissed with those words. She'd give her brains, gladly, for a big helping of what the blonde at the reception desk has.

She isn't smart enough to know that if she turns her brains to the problem, and quits kidding herself that she likes being "just a friend" to men, she can cultivate sex appeal.

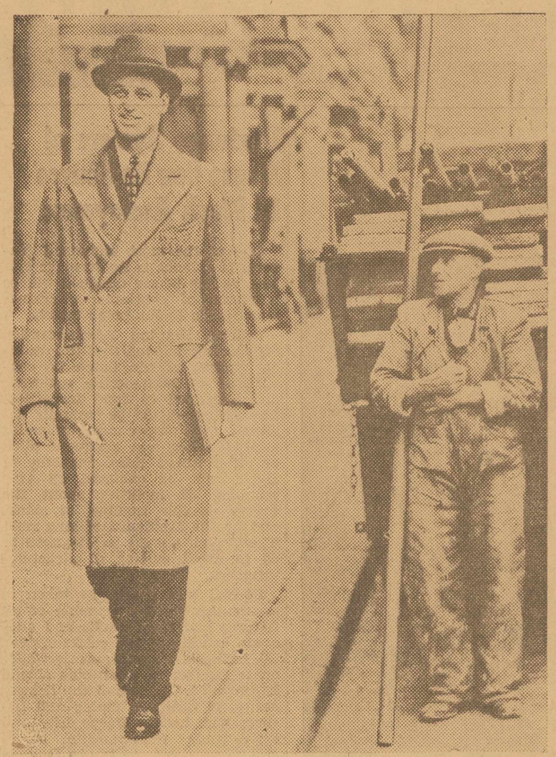
Handy Sponge

For the bath, for washing windows, dishes, linoleum, woodwork, car, for practically every household cleaning operation, the housewife will find efficient a handy sized sponge of cellulose. These new sponges are said to be long-wearing, to float in water, to be soft-textured and, importantly, they can be subjected to sterilization in boiling water without deterioration.

Hold Everything!



A Roosevelt in London Town



James Roosevelt swings along swank Kensington in London while a cockney leans against his cart at the curb, gazes wistfully up at the President's son.

Unusual Injuries Bring Couple Large Damages

LONDON (U.P.) — As a compensation for being deprived of the pleasure of eating and drinking, Mr. and Mrs. William Thacker were awarded $20,570 damages.

Their claim was based on injuries received in an accident between a hired car, in which they were riding, and another car.

William Thacker, a Hove insurance agent, lost his ability to appreciate smoking and liquor, while his wife suffered a 90 per cent reduction in the power of mastication.

The jury awarded the husband $5,475 and the wife $15,095.

"Homework" Causes Large Use of Library

AUSTIN. — Good old-fashioned "homework" was the order of the day here as a "stricter" faculty was today credited with boosting University of Texas library consumption 27 per cent above last years' circulation figures.

Climbing to a high water mark of 451,000 volumes read in six months, the University library registered an 80 per cent turnover of its entire collection of books, Donald Coney, librarian stated. Last year's circulation figures for the same period were 354,000 volumes, 25 per cent above 1936-37.

"Increased enrollment can account for some of this enhanced use of the library," Mr. Coney pointed out, "but I think the faculty can take credit for a good share of the increase."

In order to get a fair return on the land investment, very valuable land is used for apartment house building, while lower-priced land has detached homes.

SIDE GLANCES by Galbraith



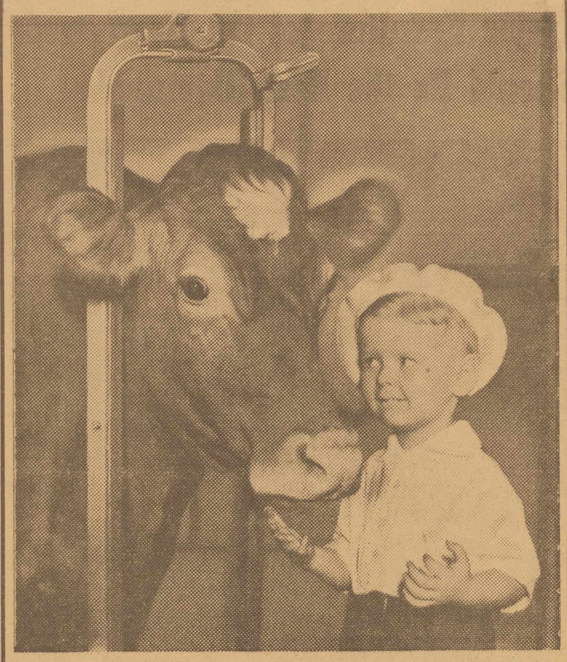
"Remember! You're to tell that new secretary of yours about the ad in last night's paper mentioning the special sale of below-the-knee-length dresses."

Ritz Today Through Tuesday



Gail Patrick and Richard Dix appearing in "MAN OF CONQUEST"

"Wanta take my order now?"

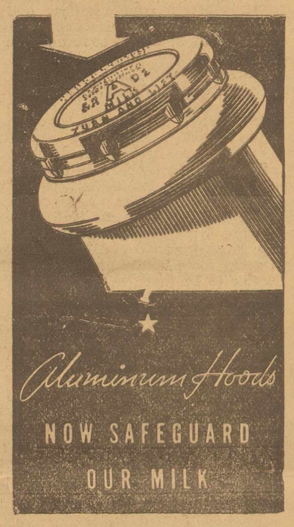


". . . one quart with lots of cream on. And you better put on a shiny cap like on our bottles at home."

• No new idea we ever adopted made a hit as quickly as our Aluminum Hoods. Everyone says it's great. This glistening, sanitary Hood completely covers the bottle top, keeps the lip absolutely clean. No contamination when you pour the milk.

SO EASY TO OPEN

• The Hood comes off with magic ease. It goes back on just as smoothly for re-covering partly used bottles. When you contrast our Aluminum Hoods with the ordinary way of sealing bottles, you'll realize they cost more. To us they do . . . but not to you. Prices stay the same. If you're not using our milk . . . phone for a trial order.



Ask for No. 1137

Banner CREAMERY

Community Stock Auctions Rise in N. Y.

ITHACA, N. Y. (U.P.) — Community livestock auctions have increased rapidly in number, according to Prof. W. M. Curtiss of the department of agricultural economics at Cornell University. Last year more than 35 were operating in 24 central New York counties, he said.

The number of animals handled at each sale varies from 14 at the smallest to 700 at the largest. The average, Prof. Curtiss said, was 186, of all classes of livestock.

Most of the livestock sold at these auctions are cattle and calves for slaughter.

The largest auctions are held weekly throughout the year.

It has been estimated that there are 6,000 brands of tea in the world, and experts are able to tell them apart by the taste.

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ROSS SECRETARIAL SCHOOL
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DO YOU CARE
How YOUR Clothes Look?
YOU CERTAINLY DO!
—AT—
HARRY TOLBERT'S
You will find a BENCH TAILOR
PHIL STONE, of Chicago
Who cuts and makes your suits (for men and women) right here in Midland—with fittings which guarantee satisfaction, and high-grade alterations.
Also, you will find a high type of cleaning and pressing that is difficult to match . . . each garment being hand finished and carefully inspected at no extra cost to you.
117 East Wall St.—Phone 150



ITALIAN MENACE to Britain's Mediterranean eastern trade route is the historic island of Rhodes, pictured above, largest of 12 in the Dodecanese group, where Italy is reported to have landed 45,000 troops. With Italian bases in Lybia, directly across the Mediterranean, Rhodes, lying off the Turkish coast, commands both sides of England's "life-line" through the Suez Canal.



POTENTIAL POWDERKEG is the Greek island of Corfu, above, since Great Britain announced any aggression against Greece would be regarded as an "unfriendly act." Lying a few miles off the Greek and Albanian coasts, and only 70 miles from Italy, its possession would enable Italy to blockade the Adriatic.

Outstanding Shrine Event of Year to Be Held in Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Tex., — The outstanding Shrine event of the year will be the staging of Moslah Temples Silver Jubilee and All-State Shrine ceremonial in Fort Worth, May 26-28, which will have in attendance nine of the ten Shrine Temples in Texas.

The caravans will start the festivities with the arrival of El Mina Temple of Galveston late in the afternoon of May 25 and from then on there will be one special train after another until all of the visitors will be registered by the afternoon of May 26.

The first two days of the ceremonial will be given over to parades, ceremonials, dances and numerous forms of entertainment, while the third day will feature the patriotic pageant on May 28 at Texas Christian University stadium at 8 o'clock in the morning, when it is expected that there will be over 35,000 attend the exercises.

Congressman Martin Dies of Orange, chairman of the congressional committee investigating un-American activities has definitely accepted Moslah Temple's invitation to be the principal speaker at the patriotic exercises May 28 which will also feature the graduating classes of the eight high schools, and Masonic Home, who will participate in the exercises in place of the baccaulerate services usually held. The entire church choirs of the city will also take part as the Fort Worth Ministers Association have placed their official stamp of approval on the program.

Among the Shrine Temples who will bring their divans and uniformed bodies to participate are: Maskat, Wichita Falls; Hella, Dallas, Karem, Waco, Ben Hur, Austin, El Maida, El Paso, Alzafar, San Antonio, Arabia, Houston, El Mina, Galveston and the host Temple, Moslah, Fort Worth.

Registration booths will be maintained at the principal hotels and Nobles and their ladies attending are urged to register immediately upon arrival that check may be made for taking care of those attending at the many places of interest and entertainment being planned for them. Moslah Temple band under the direction of Frank Dinkins will give a salute program over stations of the Texas State network, May 17 at 8:30 o'clock. An added feature for the members of the uniformed bodies will be a banquet served at the worlds famous Pioneer Palace, Friday afternoon, May 26 preceeding the competitive drills of the patrols and drum corps.

Chairman I. Scott McConnell of the hotel and transportation committee reports heavy reservations which presages one of the largest crowds ever to attend a similar Shrine affair in Texas.

Constant Turnover In Employment on WPA Projects Noted

SAN ANTONIO, May 13.—Only nine out of each hundred workers on WPA projects in Texas have been on the Federal pay rolls as long as three years, according to a report issued today by State Administrator H. P. Drought.

Attesting further to the constant turnover of employment on WPA projects, Drought pointed out, is the fact that forty-five per cent of the persons now employed have been on WPA projects less than twelve months.

Twenty-one per cent of the workers have been on WPA projects between two and three years and 24 per cent of those so employed have been on projects one and two years. These figures represent total months of employment, it was explained, and do not indicate necessarily that the workers were employed continuously for the stated periods.

The WPA report is based on an analysis of the recently-completed nationwide review of need among WPA workers which disclosed that in Texas only three-tenths of one percent of those employed on projects were no longer in sufficient need to justify their remaining on WPA projects. According to Federal Administrator F. C. Harrington, Texas had the lowest percentage of such workers in the nation, the need investigation having resulted in the release of 1.3 per cent of WPA workers throughout the nation.

Ordered in complianec wtih Congressional action last February, the review included 96,725 workers in Texas, each of these workers was required to sign a statement of family resources, which was studied by WPA officials and checked against such additional information as was in the files of WPA and local relief agencies. In cases warranting further study, investigators consulted former employers and others who might have knowledge of the family resources.

Other facts established by the review of need in Texas were listed as follows:

Tabulation of age groups showed that 26,398 of the WPA workers are under the age of 30 years, 13,995 are between 30 and 40 years, and 42,675 are more than 40 years of age.

Five per cent of those employed by WPA in Texas are war veterans.

In regard to the number of individuals in family groups, workers reported as follows: 4,506 had no dependents; 16,849 workers were supporting one other person; 20,956 had three persons in family; 18,390 had four persons in family; 13,802 had five persons in family; 9,063 had six persons in family; 5,605 had seven persons in family; 3,387 had eight persons in family; 2,247 had nine persons in family; 1,098 had ten persons in family; 490 had 11 persons in family; and 327 had 12 or more persons in family.

Racial analysis of WPA rolls in regard to white and negro workers showed that 18 per cent of those employed are negroes.

Classification according to occupation groups disclosed that 77 per cent of those on WPA rolls are unskilled workers, 13 per cent are intermediate or semi-skilled workers, and less than five per cent are skilled workers. Professional and technical workers comprise slightly more than three per cent of the WPA rolls.

At the Library

New books for children:

GUIDEPOSTS OF THE SEA, by Conklin; Lighthouses, buoys, channel markers, fog horns,—all the many aids to modern navigation and how they work. Interesting text and beautiful photographs by the keeper of the Los Angeles Light.

MAGIC STRINGS, by Bufano: America's leading puppeteer presents ten new marionette shows for lively entertainments. A wide variety of plays with helpful stage directions for young impersarios.

MASHA, The Little Goose Girl, by Rudolph: A delightful picture-story book about a little peasant girl of Ukraine. The story tells of Masha's daily tasks—tending geese, hunting mushrooms, helping with the "grown-up" work on the farm: and of the little adventures that make her life exciting. Pictures in bright colors. (Ages 8-10.)

MORE SILVER PENNIES, Blanche J. Thompson, comp., An anthology of modern verse for young children. Poetry by favorite authors selected by the collector of the popular "Silver Pennies." Notes by the editor precede each poem.

PLAYING WITH CLAY, by Wheeler: A very simple child's story of the arts of pottery and sculpture. Each story chapter is followed by a how-to-do-it chapter.

FLOOD IN GLEN HAZARD, by Champman: A story of the Glen Hazard boys and of the dramatic events that followed when a flood isolated their mountain village. (Ages 10-16.)

LUCIO AND HIS NUONG (water buffalo). by Luch Herndon Crockett: A tale of the Philippine Islands.

WHITE CAMELS OF THE SINGING SANDS, by Dodds: The story of Omar and Ameena, children of an Arabian sheik who rules his tribe with intelligence and kindness.

AIR WORKERS; NEWS WORKERS; AND NURSES AT WORK, three of "The Picture-Fact Books" presenting in text, pictorial charts and photographs actual facts about the jobs in which boys and girls are most interested today.

STRAIGHTFORWARD, practical information—number of jobs available, chances of advancement, training necessary. (Ages 10 to 16).

NICODEMUS AND THE GANG, by Inez Hogan (ages under 8 yrs.)

SKY SERVICE, by Elizabeth H. Lansing: A story of a girl in the most adventurous job a young woman can have today — air line stewardess. (Ages 12-16).

THE WATCH BIRDS, by Munro Leaf: A picture book of behavior: The very funny drawings and text that make the beginnings of this book appeared in Ladies' Home Journal and became vastly popular with parents as well as children. Indeed, the book is by request of mothers and fathers who reported the success of the two little Watchbirds as magic makers in the home. Each month the Watchbirds watched a new sort of person that any right-minded child would not care to live with, and automatically that sort of person disappeared from the family circle.

IN THE LAND OF RUBBER, by Melicent Humason Lee: Tamis and Antak live in Malaya, where the rubber trees grow.

THE BOY SCOUT'S BOOK OF INDOOR HOBBY TRAILS, edited by Franklin K. Mathiews: This volume gives complete directions for many fascinating hobbies, proving that any boy can have as exciting adventures and thrilling sports indoors as out.

FIGHTING FIRE: The boy's book of Firemen, by Captain Burr Leyson.

HERBERT THE LION, by Okare. T. Newberry. (Ages 4-8).

LONG WHARF, by Howard Pease: A story of young San Francisco in the days of the gold fever, centering in Danny Mason, cabin boy of the barkentine Niantic, deserted in San Francisco Bay. (Boys 10-14).

TREASURE BAG OF GAME SONGS, by Dorothy Gordon.

LA SALLE, by Flora Warren Seymour: The exciting, true story of the romantic young explorer of the Mississippi River who sailed from France in 1666 to find the Northwest Passage.

Thoroughbred Leased By Nance for Season

For use with his band of thoroughbred mares, Tom Nance received late in the week the thoroughbred stallion Letalone, a Whitney bred horse, which he has leased for one month from F. B. Koontz of Tulsa and Lea Boothe of Sweetwater.

Letalone is a bay horse, sixteen hands high and weighing 1200 pounds, sired by the imported Chicle and out of Margin by the imported All Gold. He is a brother to the winning race horse Chiclin; a three quarter brother to Whichone, winner of $192,000 at two and three years old, and a three quarter brother to Mother Goose, winner of the Futurity and $72,000.

Letalone won races on first class American tracks at two to five years of age and at all distances.

Nance, who recently released the remount stallion, Overland, said he is pleased to secure the services of Letalone because of the horse's record and because of his strong type, big bone and muscle.



The model illustrated is the Buick SPECIAL model 41 four-door touring sedan $996 delivered at Flint, Mich.* "Sunshine Turret Top" extra.

$894 AND UP delivered at Flint, Mich. *Prices subject to change without notice. State and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories--extra.

CAST your eye just once on the passing traffic and you spot this stunning Buick as the one car of the year you can instantly identify.

It's the *pattern*—no mistaking that—and you'll find plenty of admiring glances following wherever you travel.

But what we were shooting for was something a heap more important than attention: a picture that does you justice—and mister, look how gloriously we hit the bull's-eye!

You try out the driver's seat—it fits. You take hold of the wheel—it seems molded to your hand. There's the gas treadle, right where it should be . . .

So you ease down on the gas—and pronto, you've got rhythm! You fingertip the wheel—presto! there's control!

You wing down the straightaway, cruise around curves, swoop up the hill. Eagerly, instantly, amiably, your car does what you want—it's almost a part of you, your *wish* is its *action!*

So, you happily discover, here's where you belong!

It isn't the big and powerful wallop in that big Dynaflash straight-eight alone. It isn't only the level skimming comfort of soft-coiled BuiCoil Springing. It isn't simply the visibility—though those extra 412 square inches come in mighty handy.

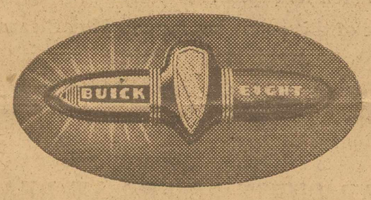
It's the *feel* of this great car you'll go for, the way you feel at home!

Now such a car is worth plenty. But this Buick actually costs less than a year ago, less than you think—*less than some sixes.*

Surely, *that* leaves nothing else to settle except when you can get delivery. Why not see your Buick dealer and get the answer?

★ ★ ★

ONLY BUICK HAS IT! This sure-fire direction signal that flashes warnings of turns at a flip of a switch! Shows day or night. *Standard on all models!*



"Better buy Buick!" EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

ELDER CHEVROLET CO.

123 East Wall—Midland, Texas

YOU GET A BETTER USED CAR FROM A BUICK DEALER

Texas Today

By ERNEST G. FISCHER

The Texas farmer guiding his plow across the cotton field must begin to plan the yearly fight to save his crop. While futures traders scan prophecies of probable yield and the effect of world economy and politics upon consumption, the grower girds himself to repel the summer invasion of fleas, bollworms, weevils and grasshoppers. If he is successful, his only worries are rain, drought, hail and sandstorms.

Even the aborigines must have had their troubles. Christopher Columbus wrote that natives of San Salvador swam to the ship's side "bringing cotton thread in balls." Certainly it was something to write home about. But then, as now, the tendency was to dramatize the harvest season, not the six-months struggle which preceded it.

Motor-driven planters have simplified one of the first steps in the production process.

A Captain Flack, whose business was to hunt wild cattle and game for cotton planters "to feed the negroes," pitcured the pioneer methods of cotton cultivation in the Brazos bottom:

"A plow, with a share called a 'bull tongue,' from its shape, to which is attached a single mule, opens a long shallow furrow from one side of the field to the other. A woman with her apron full of cottonseed follows the 'bul tongue' and drops in the seed pretty thickly. Each furrow is from six to seven feet distant from the next, this depending upon the kind of seed sown; but, for ordinary 'uplands' this will be quite sufficient, although 'sea island' requires at least another foot, as its 'weeds,' i. e. brush, grows more luxuriantly."

The record of cotton in Texas is somewhat sketchy. The first systematic effort at culture, around the Spanish missions, were made about 200 years ago.

Long after the fables of gold had been exploded, the so-called "silver fleece" claimed some attention.

Abbe E. Domench of Lyon, France, who crossed Texas in 1842 on the way to his missionary post in the Uvalde area, mentioned "the region of the cotton plantations" in the Brazos river bottoms.

Scattered plots of the staple were found even in the brush country of Southwest Texas. Thomas Bangs Thorpe, with Zachary Taylor's army in 1845, reported that as they approached the Rio Grande the troops saw "occasionaly a small cotton field, hedged in by thorn bushes, strengthened by trunks of trees set in the ground." Across the river, at Matamoros, Thorpe observed "a small cotton field with thorn-brush fence."

Another soldier, George B. McClellan, wrote "cotton apepars to grow quite plentifully on the banks (of the Rio Grande), but it is not cultivated at all.

George W. Bonnell, in "Topographical Description of Texas," left a picture of cotton culture which might inspire the envy of growers today.

Writing in 1840, Bonnell said "cotton planted in San Patricio (an Irish colony on the Nueces River) in 1833 is growing yet—it was when planted, the short-staple green seed and is now the finest quality of sea island cotton."

That area, tributary to Corpus Christi, ranks high in the state's yield of cotton. But they have to plant each spring and fight bugs every summer.

Shield Against Sharp Winds

On unexpectedly cool spring and fall days lightweight coats and suits may not be sufficient to ward off penetrating breezes. For that extra bit of warmth that spells comfort use a new shoulder shield to snap inside the back of suit jacket or coat. The shield is wool lined, covered with rayon satin and cut and shaped not to interfere with the svelte lines of your costume. The colors are navy beige and black.

Children Check on Gracie's Safety



Overjoyed that their famous comedienne-mother had not actually met with foul play in the "Gracie Allen Murder Case," Ronnie and Sandra Burns embrace her on visit to Paramount lot.

Widow Faces Questioning



Facing a detective after her arrest in Philadelphia, Mrs. Meyer Shenkman is pictured in custody pending an inquiry into the death of her first husband, David Smigel. She was the 12th widow and the 24th person arrested in the investigation of the fantastic five-state "poison-for-profit" murder ring suspected of 200 killings in the last 10 years.

DEPENDABLE

WADLEY'S MID-MAY

CLEARANCE

AND COMBINED

DOLLAR DAY SALE

"Take Me Out to the Ball Game" Seats



We believe that this is the first time that this improved, stay up, Stadium Seat Rest has ever been offered at this price. They have been phenomenal sellers at $1.69 to as much as $1.95 all over the country, but in keeping with Dollar Days at Wadley's, in effering better values, we have twelve dozen of these to offer for May Dollar Days at—

Each $1.00

Cortecilli All Silk Non-Run Hose

No foolin', this is the biggest value that you will ever find in genuine Cortecilli mesh weave hose. All wanted colors, sizes 8½ to 10½. Ordinarily you would expect to pay one dollar or more for their newest creation, "The Avenue." In keeping with our policy to bring you real values, for May Dollar Days, 50¢ pair—

Two Pairs $1.00

Beautiful Chenille Bed Spreads

Just in time for this May Promotion is thirty of the best values that we believe you would find anywhere. Solid white in single and double bed sizes, and double bed sizes in all colors on white background. A very special value for May Selling at

Choice $3.95

BEGINING MONDAY MAY 15th and CONTINUING THRU SATURDAY MAY 20th

WE MUST CLEAR THE DECK



of all

- Coat Suits
- Costume Suits
- Coats
- Dresses
- Hats
- Sweaters

Etc.

•

One Lot

LADIES' DRESSES

Values to $16.95

9 to 17 : 12 to 44

All New Spring Dresses Choose from the lot

at just

•

½

PRICE

•

Easter is over and summer is close upon our heels. Therefore, we must clear out some of our present stock to make room for new merchandise.

LADIES' AND MISSES' SPRING TOPPERS

$10.95 to $59.00 values

Essential topper coat with intricately detailed seaming to accent shoulders and the boxy front. In navy, black, spring wine, Madonna.

Your choice of our stock

½

PRICE



•

COSTUME SUITS

COSTUME COATS

You can't get by without a suit, and when you get one, be sure it fits as though it was made for you.

Single and double breasted

Values $16.95 up

½

PRICE

•

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

7 to 16

$1.00 values	69¢
$1.95 values	$1.55
$2.95 values	$2.15
$3.95 values	$3.15

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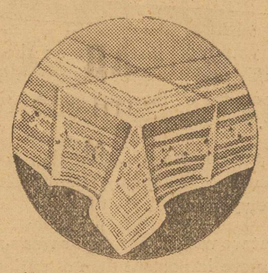
Choice of our better Dresses

$16.95 to $25.00

20% Off

One Lot
EVENING GOWNS
Values to $6.95
$1.95

CLOSE-OUT of BEAUTIFUL LINENS



Here is a real bargain in about twenty-five beautiful pieces of linen.

Dewar hand-blocked covers, every piece registered by the designer, such as Old Williamsburg, Swedish, Wedgewood, etc., including some sets with napkins regularly priced at $2.95 to as much as $12.50, including several of the really beautiful bridge and dinner sets to as much as $35.00.

Choice of this entire lot, for this May Clearance at

JUST HALF PRICE

Because we need the money and have owned these long enough, we are losing nice money on every item in this lot.

CEDAR CHEST LINENS AT REAL BARGAINS

For This May Promotion

Here are two dozen hemstitched fast color solid color linen sets made in Czechoslovakia, or what was Czechoslovakia. We will not see any more of these, and as matters stand now items of this kind will very likely be much higher. 12 of these are 52x58, in red, green, rust and gold with half dozen 13-inch napkins to match; regular $3.95 value, priced special for this May Sale at

The Set $2.95

One dozen of the same set except in size 52x52 with half dozen 13-inch napkins, regular $2.95 value priced for this week of bargains

The Set $2.35

DOBBS HATS



You'll best accept the challenge by putting your choice of these hats on your own lovely head. They're the kind of hats that make you feel more important—and make you look so much more attractive.

$10.00 values	$6.95
$ 7.50 values	$4.95
$ 5.00 values	$3.95

Wadley's

A Better Department Store

Midland, Texas

BUY A NEW SUIT, SIR!

WE'LL GIVE YOU A HAT

- Hart & Schaffner & Marx
- Stein-Bloch
- Style-Mart

Men, if you're looking for a suit you can wear morning, noon and night . . . a suit that has plenty of freedom for active work or leisurely loafing—yet dressy and smart enough to wear out in the evening—then it must be one of the above brands, for they are built for service . . . shape-retaining and long-wearing!

$19.50 and $24.50

SUITS

$3.50 Straw Hat

FREE!

$27.50 and $29.50

SUITS

$5.00 Straw Hat

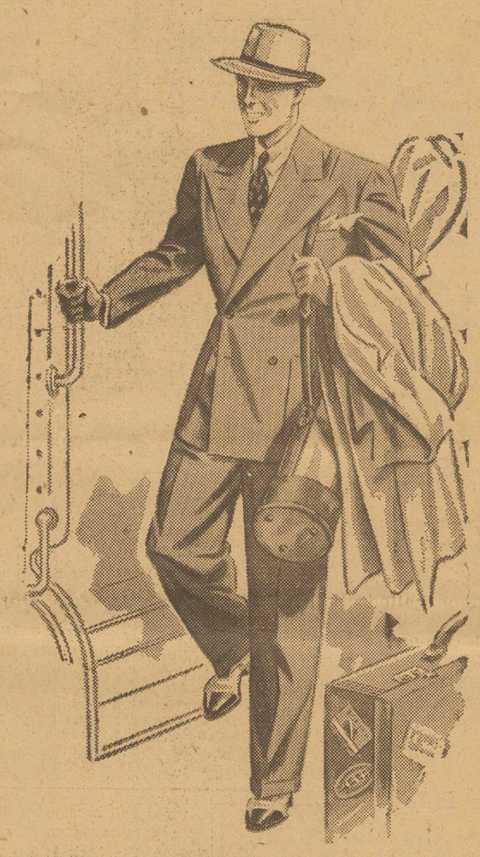
FREE!

$32.50—$35.00 and $50.00

SUITS

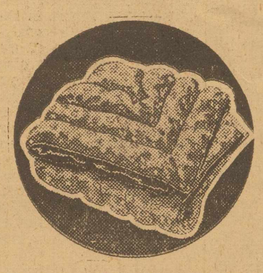
$6.50 Straw Hat

FREE!



Also a complete Selection of Sportswear and Haberdashery

MID-MAY PROMOTIONS IN THE DRY GOODS SECTION



Summer Comforts $2.95

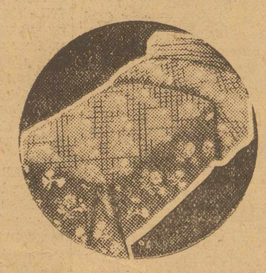
A dainty 32-oz. summer comfort, fluffy cotton filled and covered in silkoline. In colors of rose, blue, green, brown, orchid and canary figures, corresponding base colors. We suggest you get yours now as the supply is limited.

$2.95

$5.00 Dorothy Perkins Make-Up Kits $3.95

This is the regular $5 kit of printed baby alligator calf, in either brown or black; 6½x6¼x2½ with carrying handle. Contains lipstick, rouge, comb, powder base, rose lotion, face powder, new plex, cream of roses cleansing cream and cream delight; all the necessities you'll need in a beautiful bag. For our Mid-May Promotion—

$3.95

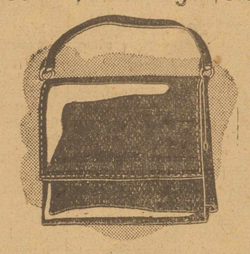


$1.95 Fieldcrest Spreads $1.39

These, of course, are pre-shrunk, fast color, in size 84x105. Colors: rose, blue, gold, green, rust and orchid. At this low price buy one for every bed in the house.

$1.39

$5.00 to $8.75 Bags $3.95



These are companion bags made up for I. Miller, Rice-O'Neill and Johansen shoes. Colors: black, taffy, red, blue and japonica. Choose from this lot at only

$3.95

DEPENDABLE

WADLEY'S COMBINED

DOLLAR DAY

and

MAY CLEARANCE SALE

Monday, May 15th, thru Saturday May 20th

Because we are using "May Dollar Days" to clear out all early spring merchandise, all items that have not sold as readily as they should, we are making this Mid-May event for a whole week, combining—

May Dollar Days and May Clearance

promising not only exceptional Dollar Day values, but very outstanding CLOSE-OUT values in every department.
A WEEK OF SUPER VALUES THAT YOU WILL REGRET UNLESS YOU TAKE FULL ADVANTAGE OF THIS SAVING OPPORTUNITY.
Read every item. . . . Your money back if it isn't a bargain.
Wadley's serves West Texas best.
STORE AIR-CONDITIONED—20% COOLER INSIDE

DRY GOODS SECTION SPECIALS!

14-Piece Refrigerator Sets
Here is an item that we have had so many requests for that we are repeating this. Clear glass, each with cover, this 14-piece set is a very special value at
The Set $1.00

Covered Refrigerator Jars
Another outstanding value is this glass container for butter, leftovers, etc., with cover, at 10¢ each or
10 for $1.00

Mexicana Tumblers
This is a decorated tumbler, 9½ ounces, and you will wonder how it is possible we did it, but they surely looked good to us for a Dollar Day special, so we have two gross to offer at 5¢ each or
20 for $1.00

3 Cannon Towels and 3 Wash Rags
A great big double thread Cannon bath towel in attractive double plaids of blue, green, gold and rose, and three wash rags to match, the set of three towels, three wash rags
$1.00

Summer Silk Linens
All the wanted lighter shades in this 40-inch crown tested, solid colors, non-crush, washable spun rayon, called silk linen. Of course it isn't silk nor linen, but is one of the nicest and biggest selling items for summer wash dresses, a regular 50¢ item, priced special for this May selling at 35¢ the yard or
3 Yards $1.00

50 Dozen Kiddies' Sox
Here is a close out lot of slight irregulars from Phoenix in regular 25¢ and 35¢ sox, all attractive designs and all colors; sizes 6½ to 10½, and you will surely want a number of pairs of this extra value at two pairs for 25¢ or
8 Pairs $1.00

245x Irregular Hose
Again we offer thirty dozen of this splendid value, that so many customers missed when we were unable to offer them last Dollar Days. Sizes 8½ to 10½; very slight irregulars of our regular $1.25 sheer dainty two thread stocking; a regular Dollar Day feature at 69¢ the pair or
3 Pairs $2.00

Picnic Baskets
Here is an item that is so very outstanding that you will wonder. Each basket fitted with extension forks, spoons, salt & pepper, etc. One has a pair of cotton gloves for protecting the hands when cooking on the open fire. All big generous sizes and you will want one or more of these at
Each $1.00

Folding Picnic Tables
Equally as splendid a value; folds up so as to go in the car and makes an ideal picnic table.
Each $1.00

Folding Picnic Baskets
Made on a folding steel frame and is one of the handiest shopping or picnic baskets you would wish for. Folds up very compact when not in use. Made of painted awning duck on a steel frame.
Each $1.00

Libby Safe Edge Tumblers
These are very attractively decorated in bright stripes and is a genuine Libby Safe Edge; 9-oz. tumblers priced special for May Dollar Days at 5¢ each or
20 for $1.00

54x76 Quilted Mattress Protectors
Regular $1.69 values in this zigzag stitched bleached double bed size mattress protector priced special for May Dollar Days at $1.35 each or
3 for 4.00

A. B. C. Skip-a-Line Prints
This is one of the nicest summer sheers that A. B. C. has ever produced. Sanforized, color fast and eighteen of the best looking summer prints you could wish for, and remember that this is an A. B. C. fabric, guaranteed in every way. 25¢ the yard or
4 Yards $1.00

Close-Out in Hand Bags
About three dozen regular $1.00 up to as much as $1.95 in hand bags, black, brown and colors, that we offer for May Dollar Days at 50¢ each or
2 for $1.00

3-Piece Oven Proof Casseroles
Recommended by Good Housekeeping, guaranteed oven and refrigerator proof; an attractively decorated casserole with cover and with chromium handled holder.
3-Piece Set $1.00

$2.00 Dorothy Gray Lotion
We are fortunate in being able to obtain another shipment of this two dollar size of Dorothy Gray Blustery Weather lotion that we are offering again for May Dollar Days at just half.
Each $1.00

One Lot Dollar Slips
We find we have entirely too many regular $1.00 slips; we have selected about 4 dozen of these splendid values in white, tea rose and a few colors that really sold up to as much as $1.95 each. Sizes 32 to 44; priced to move at 50¢ each or
2 Slips $1.00

Talk of the Town Prints
Just received for May Dollar Days are 25 pieces of new summer prints in this crown tested 30-inch washable summer print. A regular 50¢ value priced special for May Dollar Days at 35¢ the yard or
3 Yards $1.00

Painted Awning Stripes
These are by far the most attractive patterns in this medium priced full 8-ounce water proof painted awning stripes and a very special value at 25¢ the yard, but for May Dollar Days we offer this at just 20¢ the yard or
5 Yards $1.00

Genuine 80-Square Prints
1,200 yards of attractive summer prints in genuine eighty square percales; regular 19¢ values; every yard guaranteed in every way and an outstanding value at 10¢ the yard or
10 Yards $1.00

90x108 Cannon Muslin Sheets
Read your advertisements from coast to coast and you won't find a value like this. Cannon fine muslin quality, largest size, 90x 108 sheets at this price offered for May Dollar Days at
Each $1.00

42x36 Cannon Pillow Cases
To go with the sheets above, we offer this good quality 42x36 Cannon fine muslin pillow case for May selling at 20¢ each or
5 Cases $1.00

MEN'S DEPT. DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS!

FILL YOUR NEEDS WITH THESE BARGAINS

Dickies Best Shirts and Pants
For May Dollar Days we offer Dickies best khaki shirts and pants. They are sanforized shrunk, fast color and our regular $1.39 value, and have never been offered at this low price before. All sizes in both pants and shirts.
Each $1.00

$1.65 Bedford Shirts
They are of fine broadcloth and madras with silk stripe; sanforized shrunk and fused collar; guaranteed fast color; the best shirt you could buy at $1.65. For May Dollar Days, choose from this wonderful assortment at $1.39 or
3 for $4.00

Essex Anklets—Sox
Essex is discontinued patterns in the regular 35¢ and 50¢ values in Interwoven and when we price these at 20¢ they are real values. Sizes 9½ to 12.
5 prs. 1.00

Sturdiboy Shirts
Including the regular style and sport shirts, all made of guaranteed fast color pepperel shirtings. Regular 85¢ values that are offered special for May Dollar Days at 69¢ each or
3 for 2.00

Men's Handkerchiefs
An exceptionally good assortment of men's plain white and colored handkerchiefs, regular values to as much as 19¢, priced each 9¢ or
12 for 1.00

Kiddies' Seersucker Overalls
A Jackie Jumper, fast color kiddies' overalls of the best quality seersucker, sizes 2 to 8 years, priced special for May Dollar Days at 69¢ the pair or
3 prs. 2.00

All-Wool Slip-on Sweaters
You golfers and others who wear a light weight slip-on sweater, attention, these are splendid values at
Each 1.00

Men's Shorts and Shirts
This is our regular 50¢ value in fast color, snap fastener, broadcloth shorts, sizes 28 to 44, and the finest combed yarn, derby ribbed slip-on undershirts, both regular 50¢ values, priced special for April Dollar Days at 35¢ each or
3 for 1.00

SHOE DEPT. DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL!

This is a group of odds and ends of shoes that were formerly priced to $6.75, an accumulation of better shoes that we are sacrificing to make room for our summer footwear, not all sizes in all styles but all sizes in all combined styles.
For one week choose from the lot at the wee sum of only
$1.00 Pr.

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS IN THE READY-TO-WEAR

One Lot $2.95
Nelly Don and Doris Dodson
DRESSES
$1.00

One Lot
LADIES' BLOUSES
$1.95 values
$1.00

to $5.95
New Spring
HATS
$1.00

Ladies'
SMOCKS and HOUSE DRESSES
$1.00

ONE LOT
SLACKS, HOBO SHIRTS AND OVERALLS
and they're great for the out-o-doors
Choice
$1.00

Wadley's

A Better Department Store
Midland, Texas

DRY GOODS SECTION SPECIALS!

Graduated Measuring Tumblers
A dandy three-lipped measuring cup with ounces in quarters, cups in thirds, etc., a value that you would never find elsewhere except at Dollar Days at this store. Just 5¢ each or if you want to please 19 friends, buy a dollar's worth of these and give them one. 5¢ each or
20 for $1.00

A Great Big Orange Reamer
And we mean this is a dandy. We have sold many a one at 50¢ that weren't so good and when we offer these at a dime each, we believe it is one of the most outstanding values we could offer. A dime each or
10 for 1.00

Candlewick Bed Spreads
Just about twenty left in this lot; are full double bed size; we bought 12 dozen of these to run at $1.00 each several months ago. About twenty left. They cost us 96¢ each. Out they go at 69¢ each or
3 Spreads $2.00

Folding Hardwood Chairs
Just 74 of these left for Dollar Days after delivering 106 of these to customers who were disappointed last Dollar Days. As long as these 74 last, we offer you the biggest dollar's worth of good folding hardwood chairs in America at
Each $1.00

6-Piece Mixing Bowls
Here is surely an outstanding value in this six-piece mixing bowl set, one that we believe you would not find elsewhere as most sets of this kind have only four, or at most, five bowls. This set consists of six graduated mixing bowls, nested, at
Set of 6 $1.00

81x99 Plover Sheets
Seems that the demand for this extra value, extra good quality sheet will never cease. We have sold 200 dozen of this in past Dollar Days. Made of genuine 64 count Garza sheeting, in this extra full 81x99 size and there isn't another store in Texas that offers a value like this at 69¢ each or
3 Sheets $2.00

42x36 Plover Cases
An equal value with the Plover sheets and made of genuine Garza sheeting, we offer this 42x36 pillow case at 17¢ each, three cases for 50¢ or
6 Cases $1.00

17x30 Cannon Towels
Just about 30 dozen left from last Dollar Days in this extra value Cannon towel in plaids, stripes and borders, priced special for this May close-out and Dollar Days at 9¢ each, 3 for 25¢ or
12 Towels $1.00

24x48 Cannon Gingham Towels
A very splendid value in this extra large double thread Cannon gingham plaid towel, in gold, green, blue and orchid, a very outstanding value for May Dollar Days at 25¢ each or
4 Towels $1.00

Marillyn Pure Dye Crepe
About 14 pieces of Marillyn pure dye printed crepes, several of these were originally $1.39 the yard, and had been reduced to one dollar. Never has your money bought a better value than this is in genuine Marillyn pure dye silk, printed crepes at 69¢ the yard or
3 Yards 2.00

Cannon Kitchen Towels
This Cannon part linen kitchen towel is fast color, 16x28 inches and a very splendid value at the regular 15¢ price, for May Dollar Days these are 10¢ each or
10 for $1.00

25c Colored Milo Tissue
Once you use Milo you will never use any other disposable tissue. 300 full size sheets in this nicest, softest of all tissues; five colors to the cellophane wrapped package. 17¢ the package, 3 packages for 50¢ or
6 Packages $1.00

Moth Proof Cedar Boxes
A great many calls for this particular item prompted us to offer these again. Moth proof, holds three to four blankets or other clothing that you want to store for the summer. A very special value at 50¢ each or
2 for $1.00

Cashmere Bouquet Soap
Only by buying ten gross shipments are we able to offer this exceptional value in this regular 10¢ queen of all toilet soaps, for this price. For May Dollar Days we offer this at
14 Bars $1.00

19c Cashmere Bouquet Talcum
The first time we have ever offered this extra special value in Cashmere Bouquet talcum; regular 19¢ value at 10¢ the can or
10 for $1.00

39x76 Quilted Mattress Covers
This is the same nice quality zigzag pattern as we offer in double bed sizes at $1.35 and in this single bed size, in this nice quality we believe this is one of the best values that this store has ever offered. For May Dollar Days
Each $1.00

$1.50 Size Dorothy Perkins Cream
This is Dorothy Perkins' summer special; a regular $1.50 size in rose cleansing cream, offered for a limited time, no re-orders; we have six dozen to offer for May Dollar Days at
Each $1.00

10-Piece Libby Water Set
Consists of an enameled holder, eight Libby Safe Edge tumblers and a 3-quart ice lipped pitcher, all attractively decorated in two designs.
10-Piece Set $1.00

$1.39 Shadow Proof Slips
Made of finest celanese Duchess satin with shadow proof panels; sizes 32 to 44; priced for May Dollar Days.
Each $1.00

Glider Hosiery Travel Kits
One of the most attractive items we have yet offered in a moire taffeta case that carries your hosiery, has your mending set of colors in silk darning threads, needles, scissors and thimble and then a little set of dainty clothes pins for hanging. An unusual gift item or for personal use.
Each $1.00

85c and $1.00 Summer Silks
Here is one lot of Dumari Sun Lure and A. B. C. Pickaback, crown tested, non-crush fast color summer prints in this ever popular nub material of silk and rayon, regular $1.00 and 85¢ values that we offer a choice of more than 35 patterns in all colors, 39-40 inches wide, at 69¢ the yard or
3 Yards 2.00

Seized in Kansas City Cleanup



Arrest of above men as alleged members of $1,000,000-a-month narcotic ring, operating out of Kansas City, Mo., was followed by resignation of City Manager H. F. McElroy, announcement by Mayor Bryce B. Smith that he would take powers beyond those given him by charter to complete community cleanup. The suspects, seized by federal agents, are: Otis "Jack" Colburn, top left, Kansas City policeman; Angelo Donnici, top right, saloon operator known as "mayor of 9th street"; James Abbott, lower left; Charles Crapisi, lower center, charged with possession of morphine and illicit alcohol; and Angelo "Bossie" Nigro, lower right, night club operator.

Church Services

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

9:45 a. m.—Bible school.
10:50 a. m.—Preparations for the Lord's Supper.
11:00 a. m.—Worship. Sermon by the pastor on "Our Mothers."
5:00 p. m.—Junior-Intermediate Endeavor.
7:00 p. m.—Senior Endeavor.
8:00 p. m.—Worship. Sermon by the pastor on the subject "The Builders."
3:30 p. m. Monday—Circle meetings.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Choir practice.

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

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Claude O. Crane, superintendent.
10:55 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor on "The Power of a Godly Mother."
6:45 p. m.—Training union. J. Boyd East, director.
8:00 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor on the subject, "I Dare You." High school students will be honored at this service, seniors and their parents being special guests.

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

9:45 a. m.—Church school. Good departments and efficient teachers for every grade.
11:00 a. m. Special Mother's Day worship service. Theme, "As a Mother Comforteth."
6:00 p. m. Young People and Pioneers meet at the church.
8:00 p. m. Evening worship. Message by the minister on the subject, "Consider Jesus."

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
W. C. Hinds, Pastor.

9:45 a. m.—Church school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor on the theme, "Mother."
6:45 p. m.—Intermediate League at the church. Senior League at the annex.
8:00 p. m. Evening service. Sermon by the pastor on the theme, "Does It Pay?"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES.

"Mortal and Immortals" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 14.

The Golden Text is: "We that are in this tabernacle do groan, being burdened: not for that we would be unclothed, but clothed upon, that mortality might be swallowed up of life" (II Corinthians 5:4).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible:

"If ye then be risen with Christ, seek those things which are above, where Christ sitteth on the right hand of God" (Colossians 3:1).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "God is the Principle of man, and man is the idea of God. Hence man is not mortal nor material" (page 476).

TRINITY CHAPEL EPISCOPAL
Richard Gile, Lay Reader.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. Lay Readers Service.
Note: Until further notice, services will be held at 310 W. Texas, across from Barrow Furniture store.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
510 S. Baird
M. E. Stubblefield, Pastor

10:00 a. m. Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. Church service. Sermon by the pastor.
8:00 p. m. Church service. Sermon by the pastor.
8:00 p. m. Tuesday. Young People's meeting.
8:00 p. m. Friday. Prayer meeting.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
West Pennsylvania and Loraine
Lee Carter, Pastor

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

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
T. H. Gaalmann, Pastor.

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

HEAT WITH GAS
West Texas Gas Co.

Conservation Program Popular in Midland County During Past Year

BY BILL COLLYNS.

Popularity of the soil and water utilization practices carried on in Midland county during the year 1938 is evidenced by the fact that 65.5 per cent of all farms and ranches of the county participated in the well planned program during the past year, a contributing factor to the increased interest in soil and water conservation in the county being the West Texas Chamber of Commerce sponsored Soil and Water Utilization Contest.

A "new" country, so to speak, in which the problem of soil erosion had not become very apparent, soil and water utilization activities had been quite limited prior to 1938, very little work of this nature having been carried on within the confines of the county. Some of this work was started in 1937, but it was not until the past year that the "boom" started in soil and water conservation.

Heading the varied conservation practices underway in the county is contuor furrowing, which is rapidly being demonstrated as the most effective type of water conservation on range lands in this section of West Texas. Contour furrowing was enthusiastically embraced by the ranchers of the county to the extent that 31,612 acres of range land were protected by contour furrows during the year 1938. More than half of all of the ranch owners of Midland county did some of this work and the majority of the remainder will have similar work done this year. So popular was this work that Midland county found its necessary to develop its own equipment for doing this type of work. The addition of a dammer to the specially designed play which handles rocky and brushy soil makes possible the 100 per cent retention of all water that falls on the land. This special equipment for contour furrowing was designed by County Agent S. A. Debnam and was made locally. Much favorable comment has been received on this type of work.

Helping in the distribution of water in connection with pasture furrowing was the construction of 10,300 feet of pasture terraces and 400 cubic yards of spreader dams. Further treatment of range lands included 1,069,720 linear feet of ridges on the Tom Elrod ranch in western Midland county.

Cultivated land in the county came in for its share of attention with 110,584 feet of new terraces being constructed during 1938 and with 30,000 feet of old terraces being repaired or rebuilt.

As a protection against wind erosion as well as an aid in retaining moisture, 9,934 acres of land, or approximately sixteen per cent of all cultivated land in the county, was farmed on the contour for the first time, and 2,953 acres were strip cropped.

Despite the fact that Midland county is exceptionally well watered in most respects, earthen tanks to the extent of 150,439 cubic yards were constructed along with 4,750 feet of wells to aid in the better distribution of grazing on the ranges.

Eradication of noxious weeds and plants was not overlooked in the well planned program, 2,657 acres of ranch land being cleared of mesquite and prickly pear.

Reseeding by deferred grazing was again a popular practice, 60,801 acres being aided by this work, many ranges already having shown a marked improvement as a result thereof.

Soil types in Midland county, which contain 584,960 acres, vary greatly, there being twenty-three distinct soil types. The most important from a farming standpoint is Springer Fine Sandy Loam, while the best ranching land is on Reagan Gravelly Loam and Reagan Silty Clay Loam.

Large portions of Midland county will continue in grass and there is not a great deal of land still in grass that can be profitably placed in cultivation, although some additional land will be cleared. Total crop land on January 1, 1938, was approximately 65,000 acres.

Accomplishments in soil and water utilization in Midland county during 1938 were most gratifying, but prospects are exceptionally bright for even greater accomplishments during 1939. Midland county land owners, firmly believing that "a stitch in time saves nine," are taking steps to conserve soil and moisture before the need of such practices is absolutely essential.

You are cordially invited.

NAOMI CLASS.

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

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

10:00 a. m. Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. Preaching serice.
MEN'S CLASS.
The Men's class meets every Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Scharbauer. It is a non-denominational class and every man who does not attend services elsewhere is cordially invited to attend.
The teachers are Marvin Ulmer and Judge Charles L. Klapproth. There is a singing service of fifteen minutes prior to the speaking.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
800 West Tennessee

10:00 a. m.—Bible study.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching.
7:15 p. m.—Young People's Bible Study.
8:00 p. m. —Preaching.
3:00 p. m. Tuesday—Women's Bible class.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer meeting and Bible study.

SOUTH SIDE
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Corner of South Colorado and California Streets.
10:30 a. m. Song service.
7:30 p. m. Evening service.
11:00 a. m. Preaching.
8:15 p. m. Preaching.
These services will be held each Lord's day.
8:15 p. m. Wednesday, Bible study. The public is invited to attend.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

Natives' Return Worries Manila

MANILA (U.P.) — Department of Labor officials have pronounced "socially unfit" many of the 1,412 Filipinos repatriated from the United States since 1935.

It was disclosed that a number of them were suffering from mental or physical ailments. Some of them were confined to infirmaries aboard ship and had to be transferred to hospitals on their arrival here. Many of them were suffering from tuberculosis and some of them died after reaching Manila.

Because most of the repatriates are unable to take care of themselves, their care has become a growing problem for the Philippines, according to Labor Department officials.

A number of crimes in Manila have been attributed to the repatriates, some of whom were alleged to have introduced American underworld methods here.

"Being accustomed to high wages in the States," an official said, "some of the repatriates are discouraged when they find that wages here are relatively low. They have to learn new kinds of work because ordinarily they cannot find positions in which their acquired skill can be used."

A few of the repatriates have been successful here along their chosen lines, but they are decidedly few. One is teaching at the University of the Philippines. Another, a woman, is making good as a movie actress. Others have been hired by mining companies and business houses.

In 1938, 361 Filipinos in the United States took advantage of the Welch repatriation act and returned to the Philippines.

Of this number, 38 have criminal records, and 22 were insane. Ten came direct from San Quentin prison and two came direct from Americans asylums for the mentally deranged.

Those with criminal records passed through the police department here, where their records and identifications were checked.

Detective Gets His Man, But It's Close Shave

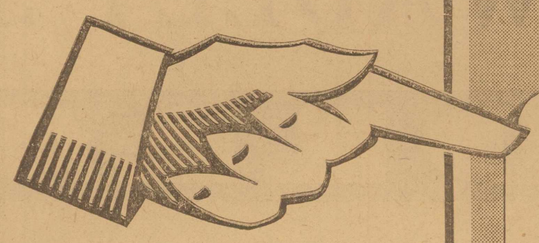
RENO, Nev. (U.P.) — Detective Sergt. Andy Williver "got his man" although it required a close shave.

He was certain that a man with a two-year's growth of whiskers on his face was the man wanted for a series of holdups at Oakland, Cal., but those whiskers did constitute a camouflage. So Williver just took the man into a barber shop and ordered a close shave. Then, sure enough, out from behind the mass of hirsute adornments that was disguising him there slowly emerged the real features of the man he was looking for.

Bells Ring in Unison In Appeal for Peace

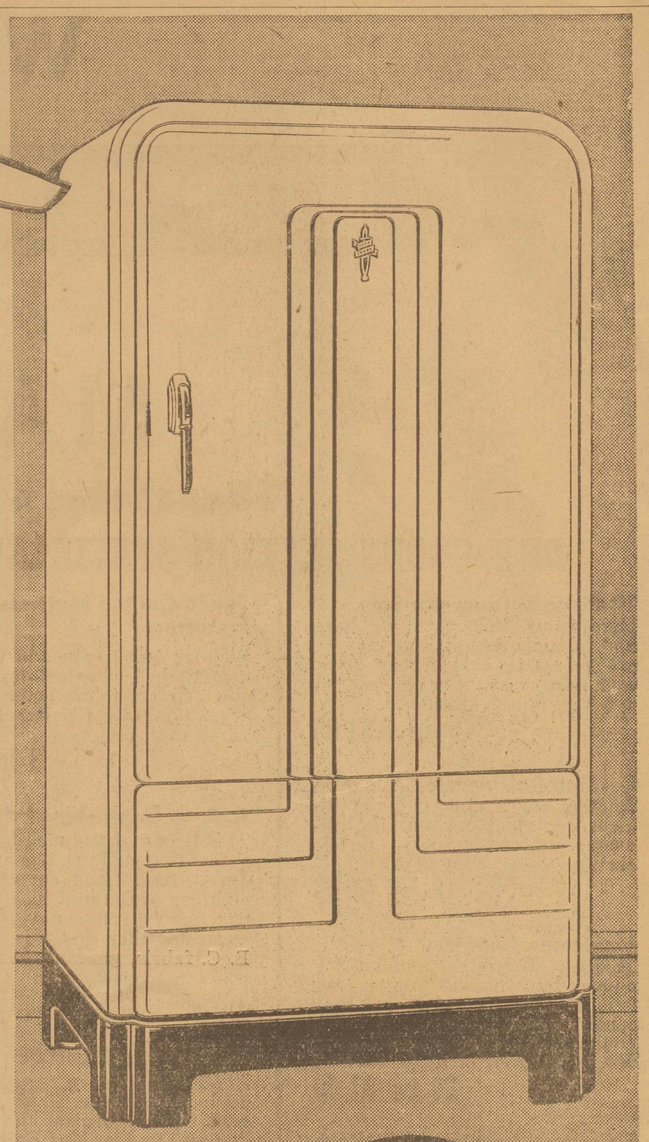
LAS CRUCES, N. M. (U.P.) — The bells in all churches and schools in Las Cruces are ringing in unison to begin and end each day with a "plea for peace."

The bells are ringing together for the first time since New Mexcio was admitted to statehood in 1912, and residents have been asked to pray for world peace with the notes of the "peace bells." The bell- ringing was instituted by the Las Cruces Women's club.



THIS TIME ...GET THE *Permanently* SILENT REFRIGERATOR

WITH NO MOVING PARTS IN ITS FREEZING SYSTEM



SERVEL Electrolux is different from all others . . . because a tiny gas burner does the work of circulating the refrigerant in its freezing system . . . taking the place of moving, wearing parts.

As a result, Servel Electrolux is *permanently* silent.

In addition, its different, simple freezing system offers other advantages which you cannot get in any other type of automatic refrigeration . . . *continued* low operating cost, for instance, and freedom from wear that means more years of dependable, carefree service.

More than a million Servel Electrolux refrigerators are serving silently and economically—many of them as long as 12 years . . . and users say a newly-installed Servel can quickly pay for itself in the savings it effects on food alone.

Before you buy *any* automatic refrigerator—whether it be your first, or to replace your present one—learn why more and more people every year are changing to Servel Electrolux, the silent *gas* refrigerator. It's "the refrigerator you hear about but never hear!"

The SERVEL ELECTROLUX *Gas Refrigerator*

NO MOVING PARTS in its freezing system means: PERMANENT SILENCE • CONTINUED LOW OPERATING COST • MORE YEARS OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE • SAVINGS THAT CAN PAY FOR IT • PLUS a host of extra conveniences: FLEXIBLE METAL GRID CUBE RELEASE • ADJUSTABLE TWO-WAY DEFROSTING AND COLD STORAGE TRAY • DOUBLE DEPTH DESSERT TRAY • TWO CONVENIENT VEGETABLE FRESHENERS • and many others

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Hopper Horde Strips Paint From Houses



Devouring everything edible in their path, even the paint on a farmhouse, above, millions of grasshoppers are stripping fertile fields to the earth along 50-mile front in California's San Joaquin Valley. Super-imposed is close-up of "king" hopper poised in plunder.

College Expenses Paid By 300 Leghorn Hens

COLUMBUS, O. (U.P.) — Bob Clymer of Columbus next June will owe four years in college to 300 Leghorn hens.

On their present production basis, the hens will have laid approximately 276,480 eggs during Clymer's four years in the agricultural college at Ohio State University. He has been raising the chickens as a business enterprise to finance his education.

Workman Weighs Job, Returns $10 as Overpaid

LECMINSTER, Mass. (U.P.) — City Clerk Charles N. Harnden has established a conscience fund, the first in Leominister's history, as result of an anonymous laborer's "contribution."

The man handed $10 to Harnden, explaining:

"I've been working for the city—cutting brush, and I feel that I've been paid more than the job was worth. So, here's 10 bucks to

At the Yucca Today Through Tuesday



He's "HER MAN!" Tyrone Power and Alice Faye are romantic stars again in "ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE."

High School News

TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL PRESS ASSOCIATION — FOUNDED 1923 — HEADQUARTERS TEXAS STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN Denton Texas

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

Midland High
Day by Day
By Ben

Can it be true that we are really and truly approaching the last of a great and glorious session of Midland high school? Are we soon to pass out of these great portals giving upon such an institution of learning, some never again to return? Graduation exercises have already begun (operettas being in full progress).

So it is that we come to this last issue of the High School News, last because the seniors who are responsible for it will be steeped in examinations next week, another picture of the approaching end . . . But it is to the junior especially and also to the seniors that we dedicate this our last issue.

It is wonderful to think of such junior laddies as James Frank Johnson, now blossoming forth into whiskerhood, following as lamb to its slaughter that comely freshman, Jo Ann Proctor. We can forgive Frankie for going into the ranks of the lower classmen, but we surely wish he would shave off those long chin-whiskers.

It seems that Bobby York will be talked about all during his senior year just as he was this year in relation to Melba Schlosser, and every day we will probably read that "this York-Schlosser affair is at last coming to an end," only to read right after that that "it seems that Bobby and Melba will never be parted." At least they are one couple who have hit it off steady for a record length of time. Every school has one.

But the seniors have their couples, too; perhaps they are not so pronounced, but they exist, nevertheless.

Bobby Walker and Fredda Fae have been dating off an on. I should say between visits of State U freshmen, for a long time now, but Fredda insists that "we are NOT going steady."

We will wager Wayne Lanham would like to believe that.

Then give a look at Johnny and Bodgy. Could anything ever part them? For years, yes, for eleven or twelve, they have been seen together, since the days when the boys pulled the girls curls to the days when the boys just pulled jokes.

We almost need an information bureau to find out about Jeanne and Jack, but to all appearance they seem to be getting along again. I guess Spenser will go back to Wilma Mahoney.

Another couple in a junior-senior combination consisting of Billy Jo Hall and Joyce Saunders, a lovely pair if there ever was one. And do they get along . . .

The seniors, some of them at least, want to have a reunion in 1944, after everyone has graduated, but Bobby Walker wanted to know how we would get him out . . .

Next Friday the senior play will be presented by a veteran cast, one that has never fallen down on a play that has been assigned to it, but I always say there is a first time for everything. However, in all seriousness, I believe we owe it to the class and to the annual to turn out in masse to hear the play because you know it will be good. From what I have read of it, it will be terrific! Imagine Jeanne Davis all out of breath. . . .

Now I must thank you all for following the paragraphs of this humble article; I am sure it was hard to take some of the time, but you ought to be glad you didn't have to set up my copy (typewriting) at the Reporter-Telegram. That might be a bit worse. Perhaps my theme-song ought to be a modified Thanks for the Memories, but I wouldn't know how to modify it.

Nineteen Juniors Fill Ranks of Band, Twirlers Juniors

Several of the most outstanding members of the band come from the the junior class, as well as four of the girl twirlers. They are as follows:

Frank Wade Arrington, Clarinet, Spanish Band. 1st clarinet in band Clarinet trio in state contest.

Glenn Brunson, Flute and Piccolo.

Bill Ferguson, Bass Horn. Brass Sextet in state contest., Brass solo in state contest.

Darrel Johnson, Snare and Bass Drums.

Jimmy Pickering, Bass Horn. Plays solos.

Mann Rankin, Alto Clarinet. Clarinet ensemble.

Helen Connor, Tenor Saxophone. Saxophone Band. Saxophone Sextet in state contest.

Bob Dozier, Snare Drum.

Billy Kimbrough, Clarinet. Solos. Clarinet Trio in state contest.

Merle Scott, Piccolo.

Jack Walding, Flute.

Johnny Pickernig, French Horn. Solo in state contest, won first—played in National contest and received second place. Brass Sextet in state contest.

Jayne Tidmore, Trombone also plays solos.

Billy Van Huss, Cornet. Cornet trio in state contest.

Billy McGrew, Baritone. Brass Sextet in state contest.

Twirlers: Louise McClain, Beth Reeves, Lucille McHargue and Marilyn Moore.

"Spring Dance," Senior Play, Set For May 19

The senior play cast, chosen by Mrs. Bob Johnston before she resigned, began rehearsals under the direction of Miss Ruth Carden on Wednesday, April 19 1939.

The play is to be presented on May 19.

The cast is as follows:

John Hatton—young with a humorous likable face—Wayne Lanham.

The Lippincot—silence and contemptuous—Fred Middleton.

Buck Buchanon—tall, silent, very urban—Norman Turner.

Doc Boyd—athletic—Buddy Hewitt.

Mady Platt—bright, attractice, authorized comedian for the house—Fredda Fae Turner.

Frances Fenn—on the dumb side, and considered so by other girls, extremely pretty, childlike, and good-natured—Barbara Jean Harper.

Alex Benson—intense, vital, and attractive—Jessa Lynn Tuttle.

Kate McKim — a big sister to Alex, likable, serious, calm, and judicious—Joyce Beauchamp.

Walter Beckett—assured professor—Delmar Yoakum.

Sally Prescott—prom-trotter, dramatic and self-centered, dashing, and loud—Jeanne Davis.

Sam Thatcher—tall, good-looking, very serious, and self-composed — John Turner.

Miss Ritchie—rather prim, house mother—Julianan Cowden.

Mildred — independent minded house-maid—Margie Jordan.

Editorial

WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS?

Do you plan to continue your education in higher institutions? Does your plan of life include additional preparation to cope with the adverse conditions of a changing world?

Surely every senior should devise some way in which he can, if possible, continue his education, not stopping with this so inadequate training, but rather continuing on a higher plan, for complex social and economic conditions of today demand the most highly trained individuals to carry on the work of society and government. Only college graduates and similarly trained citizens can deal with these modern conditions and those who will, and can, take advantage of each chance for college work some day will surely fill the more important positions of society.

But there is no stopping there. Even as the demand is to continue one's training after high school, just so must one continue to work after college if he is to succed, for the idle accomplish nothing—only the faithful workers add to the security and happiness of our complex civilization.

This is your chance to serve—to serve society and your government. Only those who are fully prepared will be chosen to carry on in the future.

Therefore, if being an active worker or being a helpful citizen means anything to you, continue your education so that "some day when your opportunity comes", you will be ready.

The High School News Says: "Thanks for Successful Year".

With reluctance it is that we, the Journalism class of Midland High School print this, our last issue of the High School News. Not only has it been our project as a class, but it has also been the highlight and climax of each week's work.

But we are not forgeting our many supporters who have aided us either by their faithful reading of the paper or by their helpful criticism. To them must go our thanks, for, without the praise and criticism of the many who were interested, the news might not have been so good.

So, whatever good we may have done, whatever things we have accomplished, must needs pass as what we were required to do as our duty; but if in any way we have failed to meet the requirements of a good paper, if we have failed always to present the fairest, truest side of everything, we are deeply sorry.

However, we sincerely hope, as we print this farewell issue, that everyone will remember the High School News of 1938-39 as a true monument to high school spirit, so wonderfully shown in this student body.

Student-Directed Band Concert Scheduled May 22

Along with other events at the close of school, the band will present their final concert on May 22, the program being directed almost entirely by student and assistant directors who are as follows: Bob Reeves, Billy Noble, Jack Noyes, Bobby Martin, Lynn Stephens, and Cedric Ferguson. The musical selections have not been definitely decided upon, but the band has been practicing on the following pieces, "On the Trail," "Unfinished Symphony," "The Rosary," "Pilgrim March," "At Dawning," "Jolly Robbers," "Radetzky," "Chimes of Liberty," "Sunny Spain," "Gypsy Festival," "There's A Gold Mine in the Sky," "Somewhere a Voice is Calling," "From Africa to Harlem," "Football Parade," "Tipitin", and "Star Dust."

Mrs. De Lo Douglas, musical director of the school, and Margaret Murray, band soloist, will sing, accompanied by the band.

John Turner will present the five drum majorettes in a short demonstration of fancy twirling. The girls are Louise McClain, Beth Reeves, Edna Earle Linebery, Lucille McHargue and Marilyn Moore.

Jessa Lynn makes the unforgiveable mistake of falling in love in the "Spring Dance."

Plans of Seniors For Next Year Candidly Revealed

In case anyone wants to know what will become of the seniors of 1939 here is the answer for those who have definite plans for next year.

Jessa Lynn Tuttle, Kittye Gene Ellis, Margaret Watford are going to T. S. C. W. at Denton, Texas.

Those planning to attend Texas University are: Billy Noble, Harry Sindorf, Guss Bryan, Elbert Leggett, Dennis Davis, Alfred Vogel, and Forest Hunter.

Bobby Walker, Fred Middleton, Delmar Yoakum, and Wayne Lanham, will attend N. T. A. C. just on the outskirts of Dallas at Arlington, Texas.

Those planning a hospital career are: Leona Bauman who will attend Nurses' Training Hospital at El Paso, Lillian Booth who will attend Shannons' Training Hospital at San Angelo, and Vandelle Davis Nurses' School.

From the ranks of future soldiers march: Paul Anderson, Donald Griffin, and Bobby Martin who will attend Schreiner Institute at Kerrville.

John Dublin Jr., and Jack B. Nobles will attend N. M. M. I. at Roswell; Robert Blalock will attend A. & M. at College Station, Spencer Collins will attend Randles School, Washington, D. C., and Billy Joe Hall and Norman Turner will march at John Tarleton, Stephenville, Texas.

North Texas State Teachers College at Denton will have Eleanor Wood and Bess Eidson enrolled for the 1940 session.

Others attending girls schools are: Fredda Fae Turner, Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va.

Julianan Cowden and Barbara Jean Harper, Hockaday Jr. College Dallas. Jeanne Davis, Sophie Newcomb, New Orleans, La. Margaret Mary Jordon, Monte Casino, Tulsa, Okla.

Edwin Ammerman will attend T. C. U. in Fort Worth.

Attending Texas Tech in Lubbock will be Howard Ford, Eugene Richman, and Franklyn B. Stickney.

The future stenographers are Granada Saye and Bertha Flournoy, who plan to enter a business college.

Marvin S. Park plans to use his music scholarship to Hardin-Simmons. Also located in Abilene will be Goodrich Hejl who will attend the Abilene Christian College.

Alpine and Sul Ross will have the privilege of welcoming Jane Bounds and Joyce Beauchamp into their ranks.

In Weatherford Jr. College, Weatherford, Texas, will be Buddy Hewitt and Noble Van Dyke.

Post graduates will be Jean Lewis Midland high school and Cedric Ferguson, Denver high school, Denver, Colorado.

Those remaining here throughout next year will be: Joe Harwell, Odell Carr, Charles Dodson, Joyce Heard, and Jack Hanks.

Everyone likes to be different and Lily Hurlbert is no exception. She is breaking the monotony of college goers by marrying and moving to Los Angeles, Calif.

Other members of the class are: Frances Baker, Helen Barber, Elmer Bizzell, Maryon Cantelou, L. C. Clements, Mildred Katherine Connor, Ann Dedericks, Etta Forest, Gordon Geddes, Lois Guffey, Weldon Harris, Mona Heidelberg, Edward Grimes, Jewella Jones, Mary Elizabeth Kerr, Jack Reid, Ruth Reeves, Gloria Jeanne Smith, Billie Rene Spaulding, Lynn Stephens, Cleo Tidwell, John Turner Jr., Geraldine Welch, Wesley Williams, and Tommy Wilson.

Margaret Watford Tells of Trip To Home-Ec Rally

Margaret Watford, representative from the Midland Chapter of Future Homemakers who attended the State Rally in Galveston May 2-6, gave a report of the trip in the regular club meeting, the last one of the year, in the clothing Laboratory Tuesday afternoon.

The delegates, six in all, left Midland Tuesday morning, May 2, and arrived in Austin in time to see the capital building, the governor's mansion, and room over the campus of the University of Texas, before resting in Austin for the night. The next morning, Wednesday, the party left Austin early, lunched in Houston, which is, Margaret thinks, the world's "melting pot." Arriving in Galveston at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday, the party drove directly to the famous seawall overlooking the Gulf Seagulls, swaying palms, millions of shells, oceans of flowers of all descriptions, and of course the changing, shifting waters of the warm Gulf were the main attractions all of the delegates, through the courtesy of the chamber of commerce in Galveston, went on a boat ride, and, to their surprise, saw a man-eating shark.

Margaret reported that she was detained in a "House of Delegates" meeting amending the constitution for over three hours.

In the general assembly program, L. A. Woods, State Supt. of Education, delivered an inspirational message, stressing the importance of "aiming high." "Not failure," he quoted, "but low aim is crime." The Future Farmers of America, the Temporary Mayor and the superintendent of schools (both were boys carrying out the idea of National Boys Week) extended to all visitors hearty welcomes to Treasure Island.

Although the Midland Delegates did not place in the choral contests, written contests, scrapbook, or dresses, the sponsors and they feel that the trip was highly beneficial—not only for those who attended but to the entire chapter.

A banquet in the beautiful Buccaneer and Galvez hotels and a party on the sandy beach ended the 2,000—delegate convention at Galveston.

Hear Jeanne tell of having a berth in a pullman of the Dartmouth glee club—May 19.

Junior Class Boasts Enrollment of 125

The junior class, the 1940 seniors, has an enrollment of 125 students. This is quite a little bit larger than last year's junior class which had approximately 100 students, but only 84 of that number are now students and will graduate. This is the usual percentage of decrease, approximately 20 per cent. Therefore, next year probably less than 100 of those who are now in the junior class will graduate in the class of 1940. Indications are that the class of '40 will be the largest graduating class in the history of the school.

John Turner is jealous of Delmar, so he marries—? See "Spring Dance."

Typing Most Popular Of Junior Electives

From the large number of elective courses taken by the juniors, typing proves to be the most popular with 53 juniors taking it; languages came next with a total of 26, 17 pupils taking Spanish and 9 pupils taking Latin. Public speaking was third with 24 enrolled in the class. Sciences and home economics are fourth with a total of 15 in each subject, and commercial law and diversified occupations fifth with 4 junior in each class. Commercial geography is sixth with 3 in the class, and journalism came in last with only 2 juniors in that class.

The juniors have taken quite an interest in their elective courses and have made very good records.

Affiliation Won In Choral, Glee Club Work

The district supervisor, Miss Sue B. Mann, announced on her visit here Thursday, May 4, that she was giving Midland high school an affiliation in choral club and glee club work.

The choral and glee clubs sang for her that afternoon. It was at that time she told them that Midland high was the only school in this district to receive such an affiliation and that she was giving Midland high school the maximum amount of credits to be offered for such splendid accomplishments.

For every two years a student is in the choral or glee club she or he receives one affiliated credit. No half credits are given, for example, if a student has fun in one of these clubs for three years, he receives only one credit.

Dr. Lackey said, "We have not asked for this affiliation, but we are not bashful in accepting it."

Student to Give Piano Concert Thursday, May 18

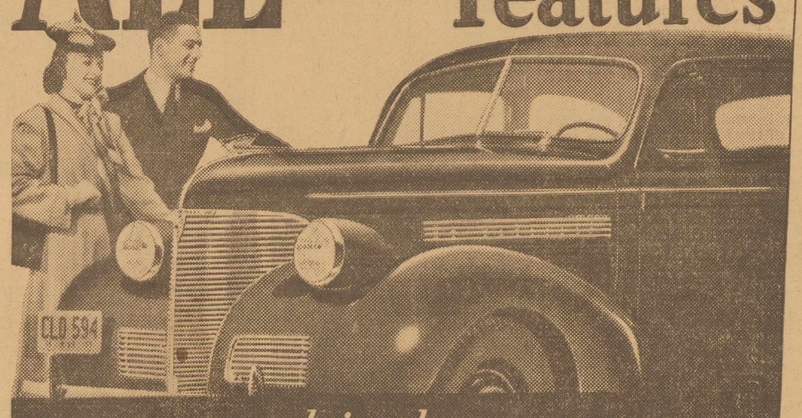
The announcement has been made that Billy Noble, student of Midland high school, and piano student of Wallace Wimberly, will be presented in a piano recital at the Baptist church, Thursday night, May 18, at eight o'clock.

Billy, accompanist of the high school assembly and glee club and assistant pianist of the Christian church, will include in his program, numbers by Kowalski, Sinding, Mokrjes, Rochmaninoff, and Listz. Highlight of the program will be a Listz concerto in E flat with organ accompaniment.

Having taken music for nine years, Billy declares that he will not make it his life work but will rather indulge in it as a pleasure or recreation.

Fredda takes exercises to improve her torso.

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explain why over

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have been sold to date!

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Every 40 seconds of every day, Somebody buys a new Chevrolet!

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2. NEW AERO-STREAM STYLING, NEW BODIES BY FISHER.
3. NEW LONGER RIDING-BASE.
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5. PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES.
6. NEW "OBSERVATION CAR" VISIBILITY.
7. PERFECTED KNEE-ACTION RIDING SYSTEM WITH IMPROVED SHOCKPROOF STEERING. *(Available on Master De Luxe models only.)*
8. TURRET TOP.
9. FRONT-END STABILIZER.
10. NO DRAFT VENTILATION.
11. HAND BRAKE MOUNTED UNDER DASH AT LEFT.
12. SYNCRO-MESH TRANSMISSION.
13. TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH.
14. EXCLUSIVE BOX-GIRDER CHASSIS FRAME.
15. DUCO FINISHES.
16. HYPOID-GEAR REAR AXLE AND TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE.
17. DELCO-REMY, STARTING, LIGHTING, IGNITION.

. . . and scores of other important features.

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Proctor, Sidwell, Hedrick Selected As Honor Pupils

Besides the senior honor students, Billy Noble and Donald Griffin, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen all have honor students quite worthy of notice and appreciation.

Elinor Hedrick, won honors in the junior class with an excellent report. Elinor is an accomplished musician and played a solo Friday night at the South Ward program.

Roger Sidwell, declaimer and vocalist, won honor in the sophomore class. Roger won first place in the junior boys solo contest at Abilene and won first place in declamation in the district meet. Roger gave the declamation "Christopher Columbus" at the North Ward operetta.

Jo Ann Proctor, salutatorian of the seventh grade and outstanding singer successfully ends her freshman year by winning the honors. Jo Ann is a favorite with her class and her teachers. She will sing a solo Tuesday night at the Junior High program.

Personals

Virginia Ford spent Saturday in Big Spring.

Eleanor Wood was absent from school Thursday because of illness.

Margaret Watford is spending the week-end in New Mexico, visiting friends.

Eddye Gene Cole and Marvin Park will leave for Abilene Monday afternoon to attend the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention.

Miss Kirby tenth grade teacher, has returned to school after an extended stay at the bedside of her mother.

Margaret Ann West was absent from school Wednesday morning on account of illness.

Nell Ruth Bedford has been returned to her home. She was taken to the hospital Sunday when she suffered a hemorage from her recent tonsilectomy.

You'll get some pointers from Joyce on a Garbor-Dietrich act in "Spring Dance."

Classified Ads

Found: That a pin being worn around the campus by Eddye Gene Cole belong to Tolbert Bell of El Paso. Nice work Eddye.

For Sale: One lonely heart by Lelland Foster. Mary Ruth Roy has forgotten Lelland for Jay Francis.

Lost: One perfectly good love affair between Myrtle Jean Butler and Forest Howell. Myrtle Jean has ditched Forest for another.

For Rent: Space in Louise Bryan's book of boys, she is now looking for another love.

Found: A couple in the high school that really get along with each other. They happen to be J. M. White and Mary Sue Cowden.

Lost: All reason for arguing to go out on school nights. There won't be any more school nights.

Wanted: Some sleep by the senior play cast. The number of Norman Turner's locker.

For Sale: Some good, slightly used, law books. Inquire in room 305 the third period.

The third act finds Wayne and Barbara Jean in a love scene—some love scene! Don't miss it.

Annual Tramp Day Picnic Enjoyed At Cloverdale

The annual junior-senior day picnic was held at Cloverdale Friday afternoon. This day being an annual affair and taking the place of the previous junior-senior fight, was started last year, and will continue to be a tradition of the school. Again, as last year, the majority of the students voted for tramp day, rather than kid day.

The students came to school dressed as tramps and attended all the morning classes. At 1:00 the students went to Colverdale where both boys and girls entered into such games as baseball, volley ball (the winning team played the men of the faculty), tug o' war, and sack races. The play schedule had been planned by Mr. Myer.

The students and guests, including the school board and members of the faculty were served barbecue, beans, pickles, buns, and ice cream.

At the end of the day points for the juniors and seniors were totaled and the "trampiest" tramp, both boy and girl, were presented with prizes.

The students on the senior committee for arrangements were: Jack Nobles, Cleo Tidwell, Jane Bounds, John Dublin, Bobby Walker, Harry Sindorf, Spencer Collins, and Norman Turner.

The junior committee was composed of: Bill Ferguson, Virginia Ford, Mary Jane Harper, Jim McHargue, J. M. White, and Terry Tidwell.

This Week's Special

And now for an interview with our junior class president, Jim McHargue.

When asked his opinion concerning the European situation, Jim replied "War is inevitable, because Mussolini and Hitler cannot maintain their present positions under peaceful conditions, so the pot is bound to boil over sooner or later." Jim nodded his head vigorously when asked if he would volunteer to fight for the U. S. A. in case of war. In fact, he said he would, perhaps, fight for England even if the United States did not become involved. Jim has always had a secret desire to be in the Royal Air Force of England.

A good reputation and striving to keep that reputation is the quality that Jim admires most in a girl. He thinks the most admirable quality in a boy is his respect for girls, and, may we add, that Jim illustrates this characteristic to a full extent.

Jim, a letterman of the Midland basketball squad, states that his favorite sports are basketball and swimming, and his pet recreation is airplane riding.

Fred Gordon is a camera bug and definitely a woman-hater, and does he tell 'em!

Cheerful Cherubs

It has been rumored that "Dub" and Virginia Ford broke up, but they have been seen together lately.

Willene seems to have found love again. Could it be an Odessa boy?

Who is the little black-headed boy Mary Jane is having a romance with?

While Nell Ruth was sick, Roy was seen at her house quite frequently.

Ann Blackburn was seen with Robert Filson last Saturday night. Could this be a new romance?

Bobby York is certainly getting competition from Cedric — now maybe Bobby will give the other girls a chance.

One of the Newton twins has been seen quite frequently with Franklin Stickney.

Bill Ferguson and Lois Mae Lynch seem to be really falling in love, at least, it seemed that way at the geometry picnic.

Jessa Lynn seems to be captivating Kitty's and Virginia's latest find. "Hub" is seen with Jessa Lynn almost constantly.

These dignified seniors! won't they ever grow up? Wednesday night at play practice Fred Gordon, Barbara Jean, and Margie actually went barefooted.

Bobby Walker really has the form for driving a golf ball. Out at the "lay Golf" range Thursday night he swung at the ball on the first tee-off, got a ten-yard drive of the ball and fifty-yard fly of the club. He let go of the darn stick and hurled it far back over his shoulder into another pasture! It took four men five minutes to find it.

Norman and Buddy can't keep up with their women—that is, in the senior play.

The giant model of the moon at Griffith observatory, Los Angeles, was built by Roger Hayward, and conforms, to exact scale with photographs taken with the 100-inch telescope at Mount Wilson observatory.

Society News

P. E. P. Club Gives Party.

The P. E. P. club gave a surprise birthday party to Jessa Lynn Tuttle Monday night at Barbara Jean Harper's house. After unwrapping presents the guests ate a buffet supper which consisted of sandwiches, potatoes, salad, and lemonade, cheese, balony, etc. Two cakes one with "Happy Birthday Jessa Lynn" and the other cake had "Phi Epsilon Phi" written on it. Dancing and ping pong etc. entertained the guests. Club members present were: Barbara Jean Harper, Fredda Fae Turner, Jessa Lynn Tuttle, Mary Sue Cowden, Jeanne Davis, Dorothy Sue Miles, Julianan Cowden, and Jean Lewis. Dates were: J. M. White, Bobby Walker, Elbert Leggett, Fred Gordon Middleton, Jack Nobles, Billy Noble, John Dublin, Hub Heap from Tulsa, Okla.

—O—

Socii Club Entertains With Picnic.

The Socii club entertained with a picnic May 4. The eats were taken to Jack Nobles' ranch and spread on a table in the yard. After a rousing game of baseball they rang the bell which meant "Come and get it." Dancing was the next entertainment, with music furnished by the radio. Members present were: Bobby Walker, Buddy Hewett, J. M. White, John Turner, Jack Nobles, Goodrich Hejl, and Howard Ford. Guests were: Fredda Fae Turner, Jessa Lynn Tuttle, Mary Sue Cowden, Virginia Ford, Granada Saye, Lily Freeman, and John Jr. Nobles.

—O—

Margie Jordan Gives Bridge-Luncheon.

Margie Jordan entertained with a bridge luncheon Saturday May 6. The lunch consisted of grapefruit and avocada salad, ham loaf, sweet potato puff, hot rolls, ice tea, chocolate sundae and chocolate cup cakes. Those present were: Mary Sue Cowden, Jeanne Davis, Barbara Jean Harper, Eleanor Wood, Mary Jane Harper, Jessa Lynn Tuttle, Dorothy Sue Miles, Julianan Cowden, Kathryn Jordan, Jean Lewis, Nell Ruth Bedford. Barbara Jean Harper won high score and Eleanor Wood won cut.

—O—

Q. V. V. Announces Annual Dance.

It was announced last week that the Q. V. V., a popular freshman girls club, active in social work this year, would give its first annual dance in the Crystal ball room of the Scharbauer Hotel, Saturday night, May 20. Invitations have been sent to guests.

—O—

Geometry Class Picnics At Cloverdale.

Mr. Taylor's third period geometry class went to Cloverdale for a picnic Wednesday night.

In a baseball game, girls vs. boys, the girls won.

After the game a picnic spread of wieners, pickles, buns, toasted marshmallows, cookies, fritos, po-

(See School News, Page 16)

Stable Business Conditions in Area Reflected in WTCC Survey

Editor's Note: The following article was written by T. Paul Barron for the May issue of West Texas Today magazine, official publication of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, depicting general business conditions in the counties of Gaines, Dawson, Borden, Winkler, Ector, Midland, Glasscock, Andrews, Martin and Howard which comprise district 6 of the organization.

—O—

Basic natural resources, such as oil, cattle, sheep, cotton and feed crops, augmented by tourist traffic, building activity, highway construction, range and farm benefits, have kept District No. 6 growing apace. Bank deposits for the eight counties are ahead of last year, livestock prices are steady and the supply comparatively low, oil development in the Permian Basin has settled to a stable pace but exploration continues despite the European war scares and the discovery of oil in Illinois and central western states.

Rains fell in January, putting a good bottom season in the ground, although spring planting in most of the area had been postponed the latter part of April, waiting for showers to moisten the top soil. Fruit crops in most of the area were killed by a late freeze, but grass had greened up with the coming of warmer weather and cattle feeding had been stopped throughout the range territory.

Payrolls from refineries, supply houses and drilling operations, although slightly below last year's figures, were believed on a steady level, with no marked degree of unemployment noticeable in the district.

Ranchmen and farmers were taking advantage of the government programs in soil conservation and great strides were being made in improvement of ranches and farms.

Breeding-up of cattle and sheep, as well as of horses produced in the area, was noticeable during the past year, indicating higher prices for the producers because of steadily improving quality of livestock. The usual movement of steers around May 1 was lighter, due to the fact that most of the calves purchased last fall went immediately to Corn Belt and Panhandle areas. Thus the demand now exceeds the supply, assuring continuation of substantial prices for cattle.

Building permits for 1939 in most towns of the district compare favorably with those of 1938 when new records for home construction, business building and public edifices were set.

Highway construction has been steady on both main arteries and on lateral roads, with connecting links forming regular employment for thousands of West Texas laborers. Tourist traffic, for fifteen years a principal source of revenue, has continued steadily, many new roads aiding towns formerly off the path of tourists.

Retail trade, uncertain as 1939 opened, has been ahead of expectation of most merchants and a gain was reported in April over the previous two months, with the outlook good for the summer.

District No. 6 has been removed from the category of sparsely settled or desert areas, having become more densely populated and more definitely an important business and industrial territory.

School News—

(Continued from Page 15)

tato chips was served.

Students attending were: Jim McHargue, E. J. Ragsdale, Franklyn Stickney, Bill McGrew, James Frank Johnson, Lelland Foster, Coleman Collier, Kenneth Dale, Bill Ferguson, Charles Rann, Lois Mae Lynch, Eddye Gene Cole, Mary Jane Harper, Betty Caffey, Louise Bryan, Josephine Barbare, Marian Newton, Marie Newton, Merle Scott, Jerry Prestridge and sponsor, Mr. Taylor.

See Delmar Yokum's reaction to fatherhood—that is, the father of a thesis.

Juniors Are Bulk Of Athletic Teams, Scholastic Groups

To the junior class is dedicated this last issue of the High School News. The juniors have done more than their part this year, especially in the athletic field, with representatives in football, basketball, track and tennis.

The juniors make the backbone of the football team, these boys lettering on the first string: Jay Francis, J. M. White, "Bug" Eidson, Paul Klatt, Thomas Wright, Truman Harris, Lelland Foster, Truman Whiteaker, and five on the reserve squad: J. E. Wallace, Coleman Collier, Wendell Williams, James Frank Johnson, and Lloyd Pittman.

In basketball the juniors also boast of lettermen: Frank Wade Arrington, Coleman Collier, and Jim McHargue.

Track brought out J. M. White who won second in broad jump, second in 220 yard dash, third in 100 yard dash, and fourth in high jump in the district meet.

Frank Wade Arrington, who is on the doubles team, is the juniors claim to tennis honors, while Duffey Stanley is rated in the top four singles players.

But not only do the juniors boast of brawn, but brain as well. All four debaters, each team winning district, are juniors: Lois Mae Lynch, Elinor Hedrick, Bill Ferguson, Jim McHargue.

Last six weeks there were two straight "A" students, Elinor Hedrick and Glenn Brunson.

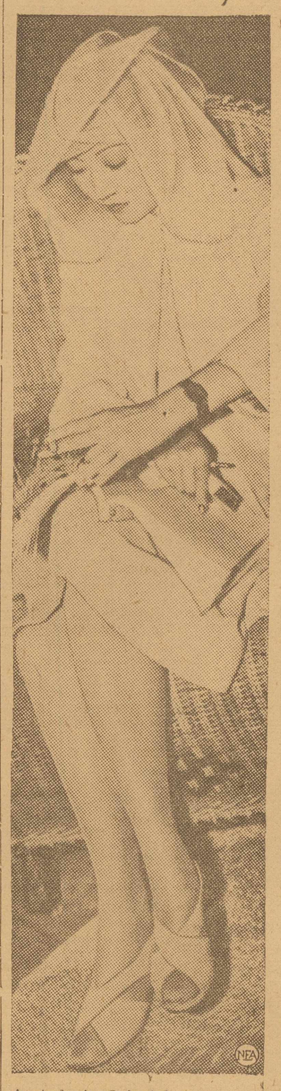
Going to the music contest in Abilene March 31, the juniors had five contestants: Margaret Murray, winning second in senior girls solo; Marie and Marian Newton in the girls sextet; Jacqueline Campbell, who sings in the girls sextet and quartet. Billy McGrew, tenor in the boys quartet.

Competing in the typing contest at the district meet were two juniors Marie and Marian Newton.

Besides brains and brawn, the tenth graders can boast of beauty. For example, the class favorite, Lucille McHargue and Mary Jane Harper and Virginia Ford, who were attendants in the coronation.

Margie has her information of love to hand out to the girls in the dormitory.

Studio Study



A study in Oriental concentration and spring finery is exotic Anna May Wong as she scans her dialogue for "Island of Lost Men" on the set at Paramount.

Superhighways Not Needed, Bureau Says

WASHINGTON. (AP) — It would cost $206,167,368 to build Texas' part of a proposed system of six transcontinental superhighways, the bureau of public roads estimated in a report to congress.

The bureau, however, said probable revenue from the suggested toll highways would not justify the cost. The $2,899,800,000 system would contribute little to a solution of the traffic problem, it claimed.

Existing highways outside of cities generally are adequate to handle present traffic, the bureau reported.

It proposed instead construction of direct inter-regional highways, intended to meet requirements of national defense and the needs of the growing motor traffic.

The six suggested superhighways were No .1 paralleling the eastern coast from Maine to Florida; No 3 from Port Huron, Mich., through Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas to Laredo; No. 5 down the west coast from Canada to Mexico; No. 2 from Massachusetts through New York, along the shore of Lake Erie, through Indiana to Chicago, and traversing the northern tier of states from that city to Seattle; No. 4 from Philadelphia almost due west to San Francisco; and No. 6 from Charleston, S. C., west to Los Angeles.

No.4 would have a short branch from south central Pennsylvania to No. 1 near Washington, D. C. and two branches out of Salt Lake City; No. 4-N through Idaho and Oregon to join No. 5 at Portland; No. 4-S through Utah, across a corner of Arizona and through Neveda to join No. 6 in southern California.

No. 3 and No. 2 would continue across northern Indiana just below the Michigan state line.

The section of No. 3 in Texas would cost $72,110,013, the bureau reported, divided as follows: Right of way, etc., $4,048,076; grading, $8,513,310; minor drainage, $1,688,430; surfacing, $15,232,445; clearing and grubbing, $309,602; curbs, $482,559; guard rail, $36,625; signs and markers $486,760; fencing $1,460,280; planting, etc., $2,562,570; bridges, $36,139,356; accesses, $1,150,000.

The section of No. 6 in Texas would cost $134,057,355, the bureau reported, divided as follows: Right of way, etc., $5,537,015; grading, $26,582,252; minor drainage, $3,313,200; surfacing, $26,938,000; clearing and grubbing, $759,014; curbs, $992,458; guard rail, $162,370; signs and markers, $777,020; fencing, $2,331,060; planting, etc., $4,155,630; bridges, $61,018,876; accesses, $1,490,000.

For the period 1945-60, the bureau said, the section of route No. 6 from Odessa, Tex., to its junction with No. 3 with a length of 337.9 miles, could be expected to produce $30,622,733 revenue, compared with combined debt service, maintenance and operating costs of $53,182,336.

For the period 1945-60, the bureau said, the section of route No. 3 from San Antonio, Tex., to its junction with No. 6, with a length of 250.7 miles, could be expected to produce $18,683,118 revenue, compared with combined debt service, maintenance and operating cost of $40,920,608.

For the period 1945-60, the bureau said, the section of route No. 6 from its junction with No. 3 in Texas to Shreveport, La., with a length of 190.4 miles, could be expected to produce $19,536,995 revenue, compared with combined debt service, maintenance and operating cost of $47,021,328.

For the period 1945-60, the bureau said, the section of routh No. 6 from Phoenix, Ariz., to El Paso, Tex., with a length of 391.1 miles, could be expected to produce $14,060,407 revenue, compared with combined debt service, maintenance and operating costs of $36,965,280.

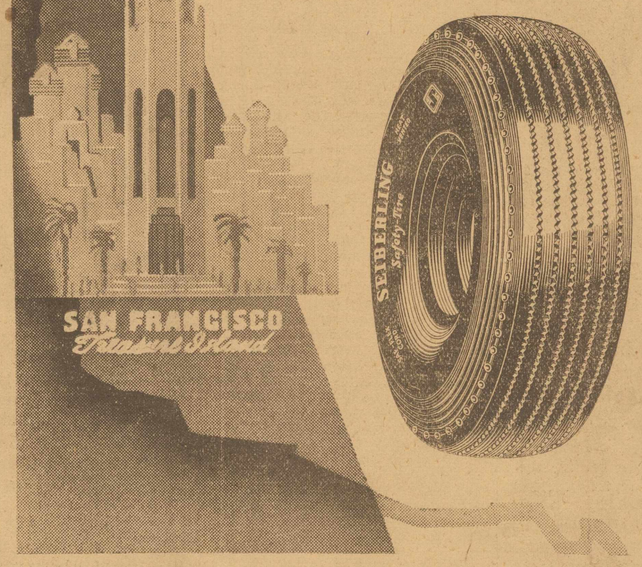
For the period 1945-60, the bureau said, the section of route No. 6 from El Paso, Tex., to Odessa, Tex., with a length of 245.2 miles, could be expected to produce $11,386,377 revenue, compared with combined deb service, maintenance and operating costs of $37,590,560.

For the period 1945-60, the bureau said, the section of route No. 3 from its junction with No. 6 in Texas to Tulsa, Okla., with a length of 270.5 miles, could be expected to produce $12,763,748 revenue, compared with combined debt service, maintenance and operating costs of $48,569,728.

For the period 1945-60, the bureau said, the section of route No.3 from the Mexican boundary to San Antonio, Tex., with a length of 156.2 miles could be expected to produce $2,807,752 revenue, compared with combined debt service, maintenance and operating costs of $20,295,456.

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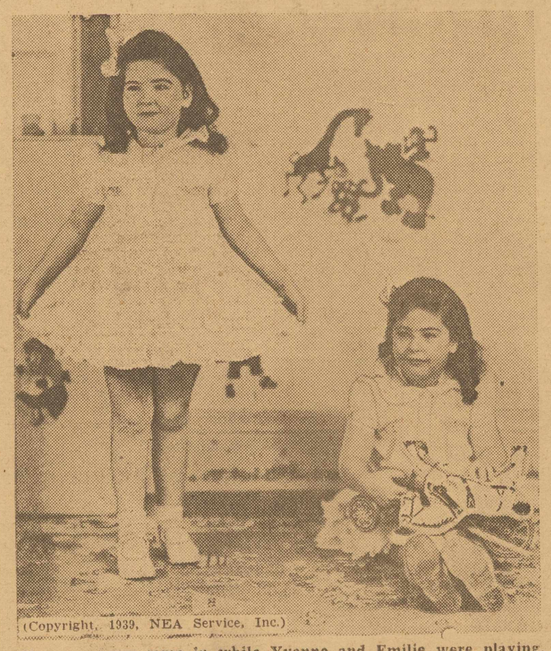


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How to Behave

As Shown by the Dionne Quintuplets



(Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

When company came in while Yvonne and Emilie were playing, Yvonne was the first to rise and make a nice curtsey. But Emilie quickly jumped up and made one, too, for she is also a polite girl.

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

When company comes to call, it is a very special time. Maybe it is just a neighbor you know very well, or perhaps it is somebody you don't know at all. But it is all the same as far as manners go, for then we should certainly behave our very best. Our VERY, VERY best.

It is nice to smile and hold out your hand and say, "How do you do," or make a little bow if mother has taught you to do that.

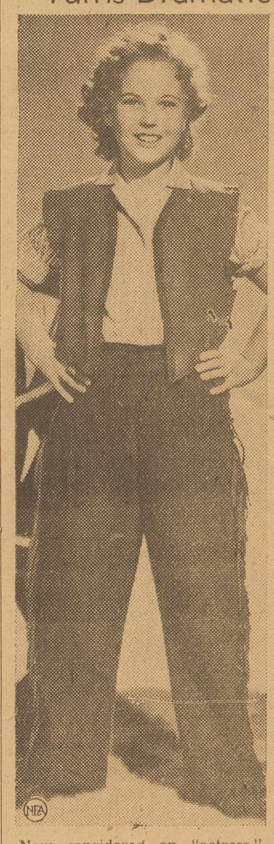
Maybe the company has come in just when you wanted to play a game, or you were going to have a piece of bread and butter and jelly. But that doesn't make any difference. You must not complain. Just be quiet and polite and make the company glad they came to your house. That is the way mother has to do, and you have to learn it, too.

But be sure you don't make a racket, or interrupt mother when she is speaking, or climb over the company and pull at their clothes and things.

No one will mind if you get out a toy, and play ever so quietly.

NEXT: Musical smiles.

Actress' Temple Turns Dramatic



Now considered an "actress," Shirley Temple is shown as she appears in "Sussanah of the Mounties," which gives her most difficult dramatic role of her career. She's discarding cute song-and-dance numbers.

Campus Reporters Talk Numbers' Mumbo-Jumbo

STILLWATER, Okla. (U.P) — Reporters on the O'Collegian, student newspaper at Oklahoma A. & M College, are putting figures to work in their conversation.

It saves time and the vocal cords, they say. Of course, to get any meaning out of a jumble of number combinations, one has to know the code.

If a reporter wants to say goodbye, he can convey his meaning by just calling out the number "sixty." "Ninety-one" means "a good time was had by all."

Anyone too shy to say "love and kisses" can just say "eighty-eight," while "sixty-seven" means go chase yourself. "Ten" amounts to okay, "ninety-eight" a disreputable bum, and "nineteen" refers to a "big shot."

And these numbers are only a starter.

Red ants are used for seasoning purposes by some natives of Borneo.

Mountains Formerly Surrounded Houston

AUSTIN, — Now spreading across a plain as flat as a billiard table, Houston, the state's metropolis, was surrounded less than a century ago by mountains too steep for horses to negotiate.

Add that to your archives; University of Texas librarians already have—with the "facts" to back it up. In the school's large collection of rare documents they revealed today and English book published in 1844 with all the facts on Houston and Texas in general.

Captioned "A Yacht Trip to Texas," written by a Mrs. Houstoun, the book displays a picture showing Houston as a cluster of houses grouped at the head of a large river.

That was all right with library official. But they balked at the huge mountains covered with tropical growth which flanked the edge of the village.

Ready to chalk the picture down to a publisher's error, they read into the copy to the point where Mrs. Houstoun had "found the hills so steep in the vicinity of Houston that her carriage horses had trouble in climbing them."

The authoress topped her narrative with a tribute to the tenacity of the early Texans; stating "no one is stopped in this country by anything short of a bowie-knife or a rifle bullet."

The famous copper tun kept in the cellar of Heidelberg Castle was 36 feet long and 26 feet in diameter, and had a capacity of 49,000 gallons. It is said to have been the world's largest wine cask.

Although horseshoeing began about the second century, B. C., it did not become common until the close of the 5th century, A. D.

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