MIDLAND NEEDS MORE SIDEWALKS FOR FREE CITY MAIL DELIVERY.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

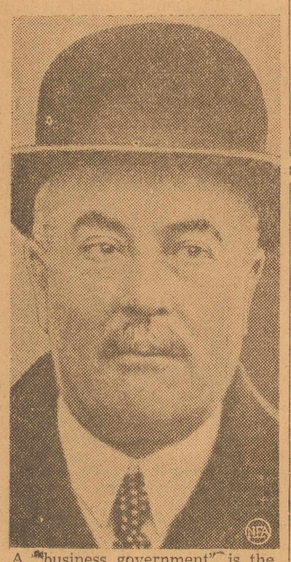
WEST TEXAS: Generally fair, colder in north, east tonight, Tuesday.

The Best Investment for Your Advertising Dollar

VOLUME X [(AP) MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS] MIDLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1939 NUMBER 304

RECOGNITION OF FRANCO'S REGIME IS VOTED BY FRANCE, BRITAIN

Heads Cabinet



A "business government" is the way Belgium's new Premier Hubert Pierlot, above, describes his newly formed cabinet composed of Catholics, Socialists and ministers from outside Parliament.

Visitor of Note



His famous mane close-clipped, Ignace Jan Paderewski, now 78, is pictured arriving in New York for a U. S. concert tour. The noted pianist and first premier of independent Poland said he was "not in a political mood" and the European situation no longer interests him. He was heard over a nation-wide radio chain Sunday afternoon.

Fines Assessed 4 for Failure to Appear For Duty on Jury

Midland county men who hitherto have disregarded summonses to appear in district court for possible jury service discovered this morning that it can become a costly oversight—at times—when Judge J. A. Drane, acting in place of District Judge Cecil Collings, instructed fines of five dollars be imposed against four Midland men who failed to answer the roll call. According to Sheriff A. C. Francis, in an answer to Judge Drane, none had asked to be excused from jury service.

Judge Drane, district judge of number 109 district, was placed on the bench here this morning when Judge Collings disqualified himself to act in several cases because he aided in procuring indictments against several defendants on trial this term of court while he was district attorney last year.

First case called this morning was State of Texas vs. James Burleson (negro) indicted for the murder of Roscoe Weekley (negro) here last summer. Judge Drane granted a motion to have the trial continued until the June term of court—June 12—when counsel for Burleson, Attorney Ben L. Cox of Abilene, said he had had no time to prepare a defense for his client.

Cases of State of Texas vs. S. E. Richardson and George DeArman, both charged with forgery, were delayed until tomorrow when the judge was notified Richardson is at present in jail at Kermit. He agreed to hold the trial of Richardson tomorrow previous to the trial of DeArman. A request by defense counsel for DeAmran to transfer the trial of DeArman to Odessa next month was refused by Judge Drane. Trial date for other criminal cases during this term of court were not set by the judge this morning.

BACK FROM CORPUS

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jones have returned from a trip to Corpus Christi.

Rioting in Palestine Continues

26 Slain, 49 Are Injured During Week-End Battles

HIFA, Palestine, Feb. 27. (AP). — Soldiers and police were on the alert throughout Palestine today as a new wave of Arab-Jew terrorism, coinciding with a deadlock in the London conference on the holy land, brought death to 26 and injuries to 49 over the week-end.

Three bomb explosions at the Haifa Jewish market and railroad station left 20 known killed and 37 wounded. In Jerusalem three Arabs were killed by bombs and one Jew and one Arab slain by snipers.

Senate Hearing on Hunter Nomination Slated This Week

AUSTIN, Feb. 27. (AP). — Awaiting committee recommendations on major acts, the legislature plugged away today with floor consideration of secondary bills.

Senator Shivers, Port Arthur, chairman of the committee on the governor's nominations, said his group would meet sometime before Wednesday to order a hearing on the nomination of J. C. Hunter, Abilene, as highway commissioner.

Former Jap Envoy To United States Succumbs Sunday

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 —Hiroshi Saito, 51, former Japanese Ambassador to the United Sates, died here Sunday.

His death was unexpected, although he had suffered from a chest ailment since last fall. Believing himself on the road to recovery, Saito had made plans to returne to Japan within a few months.

After previous service in the Tokyo foreign office and in diplomatic posts in other foreign capitals, Saito came to Washington as ambassador in 1934. He was succeeded last fall by Kensuke Horinouchi, former vice-minister of foreign affairs.

Diplomats here reported Prince Fumimaro Konoye, Japanese Premier, telephoned Saito at the time of his retirement from the post here and offered him the appointment as foreign minister. Saito declined, they said, because of his health.

Funeral services will be held at the Japanese embasso Tuedsay and his ashes taken back to Japan by Mrs. Saito.

SHELL OFFICIAL HERE.

O. L. Odale has arrived here from Houston to take up duties as division mechanical engineer of the Shell Petroleum Corporation. Mr. Odale's family accompanied him here.

Awaiting Papal Election Day



The priceless objects above are the instruments to be used when the College of Cardinals meets in Rome to elect a new Pope. At left are the black and white balls with which the Cardinals vote for or against candidates. These are deposited in the Manica (center), a special voting box. The ball vote is counted on the plates at right, one holding the white balls, the other the black.

Texas Pacific 1 O. B. Holt Flows 765 Barrels Daily Through Casing

BY FRANK GARDNER.

Initial production of 765 barrels of oil, flowing through casing in 24 hours, was final gauge of Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Company No. 1 O. B. Holt, extending the north end of Ector's North Cowden pool a half-mile east. The well is reported to have flowed 111 barrels the first hour of test, which was made following 760-quart nitro shot from 4,250 to 4,466, ten feet off bottom. The best pay encountered by the well, found in the North Cowden "third sand" at the bottom ten feet, was not shot.

Broderick and Calvert No. 2 O. B. Holt, in the same pool, gauged flow of 2,225.37 barrels of 35 gravity oil in 24 hours, with gas-oil ratio of 857-1, for completion at 4,389 feet. It topped pay at 4,207 and was shot with 500 quarts.

Extending the south end of the pool a half-mile east, Cities Service Oil Company No. 1 Rhodes halted drilling at 4,201 feet in lime and is cleaning out preparatary to shooting 120-foot pay section. Shot of 550 to 600 quarts will be run this afternoon and will be timed to go off early tomorrow. The well is reported to have headed oil while drilling the last few feet.

Atlantic Refining Company and Ray R. Rhodes No. 1-D Johnson, a mile north of the Foster pool in Ector, is drilling at 4,075 feet in lime, circulating oil. A quarter-mile north of the farthest east producer in the pool, M. B. K. Drilling Company has derrick erected and is rigging up standard tools for No. 1-B John Gist.

Means Pool Completion.

Daily potential of 2,033 barrels was established today by Shell Petroleum Corporation No. 4 Means, in the pool of that name in northern Andrews. Bottomed at 4,530 feet in lime, it was treated in successive stages of 1,500 and 3,500 gallons, respectively.

Humble No. 19 R. M. Means, with total depth 4,535 feet in lime, tested natural flow of 38 barrels per hour, on gas lift, then was treated with 1,500 gallons in initial stage. After the treatment, it flowed 48 barrels an hour on gas lift and 39 an hour under its own power. A second treatment, with 3,500 gallons, developed flow of 40 barrels an hour through 1-inch choke on 2 1/2-inch tubing, with 350,000 cubic feet of gas. Third and final treatment of 5,000 gallons boosted output to 105 barrels an hour on gas lift and 70 barrels an hour under its own power, with accompanying gas gauged at 1,120,000 cubic feet daily.

Two miles south of southern Andrews' Emma pool, Atlantic and Standard No. 1-B W. F. Cowden estate tested five barrels of oil and five barrels of sulphur water in 12 hours at plugged back depth of 4,280 feet. Hole was then plugged back an additional 100 feet to 4,180, and the well is standing while cement sets.

Osage No. 2 University, in the north part of the Emma pool, is drilling at 1,620 feet in red beds.

Enters Main Denver Pay.

Entering the main pay at 5,106 feet, Sinclair-Prairie No. 1-A Kendrick, quarter-mile east extender of the Denver pool in Yoakum, is reported to have developed heads of oil when bailer was run. At last reports, it had drilled to 5,150 feet in lime. Honolulu No. 2 Kendrick, southwest offset, is drilling plug from surface pipe.

Osage No. 1 Miller, short west outpost to Denver production, is drilling lime at 4,722 feet. Shell No. 8 Lowe, pool well, flowed 147 barrels on five-hour natural test at 5,165 feet, and responded to 1,500-gallon acid job by flowing 198 barrels in six hours. Operators now are preparing to re-treat.

North of east-side Denver production, T. P. No. 1 Brownfield is drilling below 4,750 feet in lime. T. P. No. 1 Cecil-Bloomer, in proven territory, is drilling below 3,216 in anhydrite.

Shell No. 1 Waples-Platter, two miles northeast of the Bennett pool in Yoakum, is drilling at 4,724 feet in lime and anhydrite.

Denver No. 5 Whittenburg Estate School Land flowed 497.38 barrels of oil in six hours after acidizing with 2,000 and 8,000 gallons in pay between 4,745 and 5,150.

Hits Air Show.

Conoco No. 1 L. S. Munger, Borden county wildcat nine miles south of Gail, this morning was drilling at 1,480 feet in anhydrite. It is said to have logged showing of air last night at an unreported point. The well is credited with running high structurally on anhydrite marker, topped at 880 feet.

T. G. Shaw No. 1-B Wilkinson, western Howard wildcat, is underreaming 7-inch casing, bottomed at 2,985 feet in lime.

One the Pecos side of the Payton pool, British American No. 14 Payton flowed 75.87 barrels a day, naturally, through open casing, bottomed at 2,080 feet. It topped pay at 1,902, has gas-oil ratio of 315-1, and oil tests 34.4-gravity.

On the Ward side, Robert E. Mitchell et al No. 1 Mitchell flowed 60.89 barrels of 32-gravity oil daily, with gas-oil ratio of 275-1, after shooting pay between 2,110 and 2,150, total depth, with 35 quarts.

Ben Dansby No. 1 Lessenich, Pecos wildcat a mile and a half south of the Pecos River, is drilling with wet hole at 522 feet in red shale.

Spending by Railroads, Utilities Relied on to Stimulate Business

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP) — The administration, in its general effort to restore business confidence, is banking on expanded spended spending in the railroad, utility and construction fields to promote substantial and sustained business recovery.

These three industries, which employ nearly a tenth of all the workers in the country, have been in chronic difficulties of one kind or another for years. It is because they are so big that they can contribute so much to recovery or brake the business machine, depending on circumstances, officials argue.

How Railroads Look

Here are some of the main facts about the problems of each:

Railroads—For 100 years, the railroads expanded throughout the country, using public land grants and borrowed money liberally. Railroad debts, while bulking large, caused little trouble until revenues started falling off about 1927. In 1926, their revenues totaled $6,382,000,000, but by 1938 had fallen to $3,550,000,000, or nearly half the 1926 total.

The shrinkage of revenue sent many securities into default until now 75,000 miles of the 251,000 miles of steam railway trackage in the country is in the hands of receivers or trustees.

Analysts attribute part of the fall in revenues to the general decline of business after 1929, but the railroads also complain of motor truck, motor bus, waterway, and air line competition.

Utilities Make Money

Utilities—the utilities, by contrast, aren't in trouble because they fail to make profits, but because some critics believe they make too much profit. The Roosevelt administration has spent vast sums on the Tennessee Valley Authority, the Bonner and Grand Coulee dams for the purpose of establishing what its leaders call fair yardsticks for the price of power.

The utilities, however, have complained that it was unfair to spend public money to build competing power systems. To the competitive issue, the administration already has made concessions.

The utility holding company act of 1935 created another problem. It requires huge utility systems to simplify their corporate structures and to confine themselves to geographically contiguous territories.

Revival For Building Due

Construction — The construction problem is viewed by government economists as primarily one between the public and the builders, and affected only directly by governmental polices. From 1924 to 1928, building of all kinds proceeded at such a high rate that scores of related industries, as well as contractors were prosperous. After the depression set in, most construction of great size was by public agencies.

Now, at least residential building seems to be reviving. Last year 214,733 houses or apartments were built in cities of more than 10,000 population and this year most authorities expect another increase.

Thompson Protests South Freight Rates

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. (AP). — Ernest Thompson, Texas Railroad Commissioner, urged today the government instruct railroads to correct freight rate differentials discriminatory to the southwest.

Thompson attended the senate interstate commerce sub-committee hearing on freight rates and was expected to testify tomorrow.

Daladier Is Given Vote By Deputies

Unanimous Approval Voted by Cabinet To Follow Britain

PARIS, Reb. 27 —The French cabinet voted unanimously today for recognition of the nationalist rule of insurgent Generalissimo Franco as the legal government of Spain.

French action followed swiftly on the heels of an announcement by Phime Minister Chamberlain that the British foreign office and the French foreign office in Paris remained open this morning to assure simultaneous recognition of Franco by France and Britain.

French Premier Daladier disclosed to the chamber of deputies Thursday that his government would recognize Franco today ,acting jointly with Britain. He was given a vote of confidence by the deputies.

Anyway, the Well Was Found in the Same Old Location

How it feels to discover the loss of a string of windmill casing, cylinder and plunger rod, after it has served in one place for 35 years, was related by C. A. McClintic today.

On Friday last, workmen on the McClintic Bros. ranch visited the old "west well' and everything apparently was in place. Sunday, when C. A. McClintic visited the place, he discovered the equipment missing.

Why thieves left the windmill and tower and even the well was more than McClintic could explain, as the well could have been "cut up for post holes," he said.

Query: Whether There Is More Land in County

Whether there was more land in Midland county at three o'clock this afternoon than there was at nine o'clock this morning was a question that was troubling many people here.

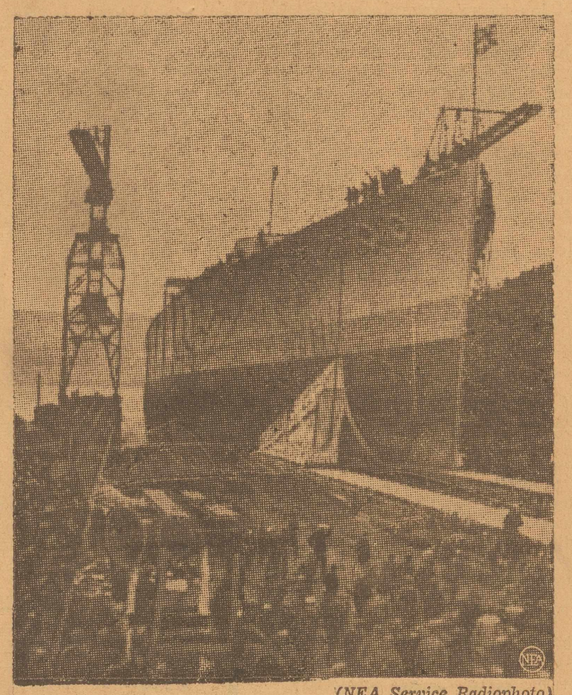
There were some people who thought there was more land but others insisted that a sandstorm that struck here this morning had moved just about as much soil out of the county as it had brought in.

Propelled by a wind that was blowing 44 miles an hour at the airport at noon, the flying sand made driving difficult and pedestrian traffic far more than an ordinary problem. Smoked glasses and masks about the lower half of the face were visible several times and residents attempted to fight their way through the sandstorm.

The weatherman left himself a possible "alibi" by predicting "generally" fair for West Texas. However reports indicate the sandstorm was general from Abilene to El Paso. Three planes were held up at the airport here because of the wind and it appeared unlikely they would be ableto depart today.

One oil man failed to let the storm remove his optimism. He declared that if the sand kept blowing in from Winkler, Ward and Ector counties that he would drill in some of it that he knew had production.

Britannia Re-arms to Rule the Waves



(NEA Service Radiophoto)

First British capital ship launched in 14 years, the battleship King George V is shown leaving the ways at Newcastle, England. The 35,000-ton, 30-knot dreadnaught cost $37,600,000 and is the Royal Navy's fastest battleship.

Adequate National Defense Urged By Reserve Officers in Policy

Endorsement has been voted by the Permian Basin chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association of a military policy for the United States, as proposed by the Houston chapter of the nation-wide organization.

Decidedly not militaristic in character, but embracing strong points of adequate national defense, with preparedness features to make possible prompt mobilization of trained men in event of a national crisis, the policy is being given wide publicity with the idea of having it submitted throughout the country and later recommended to congress.

The twenty-point article, follows:

1. A regular army of 350,000 enlisted men and 25,000 officers. A large proportion of officers is needed to enable the Army to carry out its duties of training the other components in time of peace, and to help in meeting the sudden expansion in time of war, with its attendant great demand for trained officers. Continue the present territorial distribution of the Army, continue annual large scale maneuvers, and expand the service schools by 25 per cent.

2. A National Guard under complete federal control, of 500,000 officers and men.

3. A regular army enlisted reserve of 150,000 enlisted men.

4. An organized reserve of 750,000 officers and men.

5. An unorganized reserve to consist of: (a) An officers' reserve corps, to include an unlimited number of individuals qualified as officers, to be drawn from the present inactive reserve list and from the R. O. T. C. and other available sources.

(b) An enlisted reserve, to include all men of proper age and physique who have received military training, after deducting those in the organized branches.

6. Expansion of the present R. O. T. C. in schools and colleges by 25 per cent.

7. Expansion of civilian military training camps by 25 per cent.

8. Military training in the C. C. C.

9. Summer camps of instruction in addition to the existing C. M. T. C. and R. O. T. C. camps for:
Regular Army
National Guard
Organized Reserve (33 1/3 per cent of total strength of combat arms each year).

10. Uniform organization, training and equipment for all branches of the military forces. Supplies of material and equipment to be maintained at war strength.

11. Compulsory service, both military and industrial, in time of war.

12. Enlistments to six months beyond the cessation of hostilities, for all wars.

13. Appointment of all officers by federal authority.

14. Use of Regular officers in the higher command and staff positions with National Guard and Reserve troops in time of war, so far only as is necessary to efficiency.

15. A proper equipment for all troops, and a proper reserve of equipment and all necessary supplies, sufficient to carry on operations until our industries are providing the steady flow of supplies which is demanded by a great modern war.

16. A Navy of sufficient size to properly defend both coasts of the United States simultaneously and at the same time provide protection for our water borne commerce, with sufficient shore establishments on

(See DEFENSE, page 6)

Wholesale Cooperation Asked by AFL in Solution Of Economic Problems and to Put Men Back to Work

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—The American Federation of Labor called for co-operation of business, government, farmers and labor to expand production and promote recovery and suggested the government should create a labor council to advise it on economic problems.

"In the last few years we have passed through a period of rapid evolution, amounting to a peaceful revolution," the federation said in its monthly survey of business. "It is time now to follow the reform program with a new objective—industrial expansion to put men to work."

It was indicative, however, of the prevalent opinion among the AFL high command.

Green Says For Peace

The review said:

"Business needs the assistance of legislation and planning and some programs will require financial aid from government. Labor needs the assurance that wages will be increased through collective bargaining as profits rise and that prices will not advance so as to cut away their wage gains. Government needs the co-operation of business and labor if plans are to be carried through."

Green agreed quickly yesterday to the President's request that peace negotiations with the CIO be reopened, but at the same time he said the AFL would not change its fundamental structure.

Lewis did not reply immediately to Mr. Roosevelt's letter. But in labor circles it was accepted as a foregone conclusion that Lewis would agree to negotiations.

Different Fields Proposed

Some CIO leaders are known to believe there is a possiblity of working out an agreement which would bring CIO-AFL peace without a union of the two organizations. Their idea is that the two groups might agree on well-defined fields in which each will carry on its organization work without conflict with the other.

The government's drive for business confidence and co-operation had produced these developments last week:

1. The president's statement that business need fear no new taxes.

2. Secretary Morgenthau of the treasury said that not only were no new taxes under consideration, but that he would support the removal of any which were deterring business expansion.

3. A proposal from Rep. Doughton (D-NC), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, for a joint committee-treasury survey of taxes which may be deterring business.

4. The address at Des Moines by Harry Hopkins, new secretary of commerce, pleading in broad terms the administration's help in making business prosperous, and promising that business need have no fear of further "reform legislation."

5. Announcement by the monopoly investigating committee, that no additional anti-trust legislation would be proposed at this session of congress.

6. President Roosevelt's appeal to Green and Lewis to seek peace.

Hopkins Impresses.

Meantime, the Federal Reserve Board reported that industrial production, following the rapid climb in the latter half of 1938, rose less than seasonally in January and the first three weeks of February.

The administration's efforts to assure business received general approval of most congress members who have been critical of the "New Deal."

Senator King (D-Utah) said he was impressed by Hopkins' speech.

Senator Harrison (D-Miss.) said he regarded the Hopkins program as a "splendid chart."

Senator Burke (D-Neb.) said he thought the administration's attitude meant "something definite" might be accomplished as a result

(See CO-OPERATION, page 6)

Chamberlain Hears Booes Of Opposition

Defends Action by Saying Republican Government Is Lost

LONDON, Feb. 27 (AP) — Prime Minister Chamberlain announced to the house of commons today the British government's decision to recognize the nationalist regime of Generalissimo Franco as the legal givernment of Spain.

He said formal action for recognition was taken to day.

"It seemed to the British government it was impossible to regard the Spanish republican government, scattered as it was and no longer exercising setled authority, as the soverign government of Spain," Chamberlain said.

Cries of "shame" rose from opposition to Chamberlain.

Police guards and fire engines held anti-Franco demonstrators from Downing street last night as Chamberlain completed hiss peech of recognition of Franco.

Almost 1,000 demonstrators, shouting "no recognition for Franco!" And "Chamberlain must go!" paraded from Trafalgar square to Downing street.

But they found their way up the narrow, dead-end street blocked. Outside modest No. 10, the prime minister's official residence, three red fire engines and 100 policemen backed by 30 mounted policer, barred their way.

Even the demonstrators' vanguard, veterans of the Spanish government's International Brigade, found the opposition too formidable.

They sent a protest to the prime minister and dispersed.

Their resolution, after assailing the government's whole Spanish policy, decried "as the culminating trechery the present vulgar and undignified scandal on the part of the government to curry favor with the assassin of Spanish democracy."

Clement R. Attlee, laborite opposition leader in the House of Commons, also submitted a resolution to protest at the Spanish embassy.

Sit-Downers Ruled Against By High Court

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—The Supreme court condemned today action of employes who seized their employer's plant in a sit-down strike.

The decision, by chief justice Hughes, upheld the right of the Fan Steel Metallurgical corporation to discharge employes who seized two buildings of the plant in 1937.

The court delivered two other decisions against the National Labor Relations Board ,the first important defeats since enactment of the Wagner labor law.

Outstanding Speaker To Address Town Hall Tuesday

Sir Charles Morgan-Webb, one of the oustanding personalities, scheduled to visit Midland Town Hall this season, who is to address the club and guests here Tuesday evening has won for himself during his trips to the United States an enviable reputation as an able and charming public speaker.

An authority on managed currency, he will speak here chiefly on European conditions, reserving his technical addresses on the monetary question for bankers' meetings or similar gatherings.

Sir Charles will arrive in Big Spring Tuesday and be met there by some member of the local Town Hall. His address is scheduled for 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the high school auditorium. From Midland he will go to Amarillo where he is scheduled to speak Wednesday.

Town Hall members are reminded that the meeting will be the first guest night for the club and each member will be permitted to ask one guest.

Extortion Note Is Received by Man In Knox County

HASKELL, Feb. 27. (AP). — Sheriff Olen Dotson, Haskell county, revealed today A. J. Malouf, Knox county merchant, had received a letter several days ago threatening to kidnap his small daughter unless he left $2,000 at an abandoned filling station near O'Brien.

Dotson said the letter was turned over to Sheriff Cartwright, Knox county, and an investigation started with the aid of federal agents.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning
MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS
112 West Missouri, Midland, Texas

T. PAUL BARRON.....Publisher

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879

Subscription Price
Daily, by Carrier or Mail
Per Year $5.00
Per Month ..... 50¢

Advertising Rates
Display advertising rates on application. Classified rate, 2¢ per word; minimum charge 25¢. Local readers, 10¢ per line.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm.

Toothpick Triumphant

Every chamber of horrors set up to show the uncouth ways of our forbears includes at least one example of the toothpick.

"Gay Nineties" cartoons show grandpa with the elegant gold pick attached to a waistcoat chain. "Edie was a Lady," one recalls, even though she "always had her golden toothpick handy" and had, as the song recalls, a penchant for "twirling it about."

A generation of mothers warned their children against the toothpick, not only on ground of manners, but because their use was supposed to be bad for the teeth and gums.

Now grandpa, and Edie, and a whole generation of robust Americans may rest in their graves. Dr. Isador Hirschfield, associate professor of dentistry at Columbia University, insists that "A toothpick, properly manipulated, is a fine thing."

Which means that Emily Post may have to add a chapter.

Scrambled History

Now that Italy is demanding a share in ownership of the Suez Canal proportionate to her traffic there, many people are recalling the origins of De Lesseps' great plan.

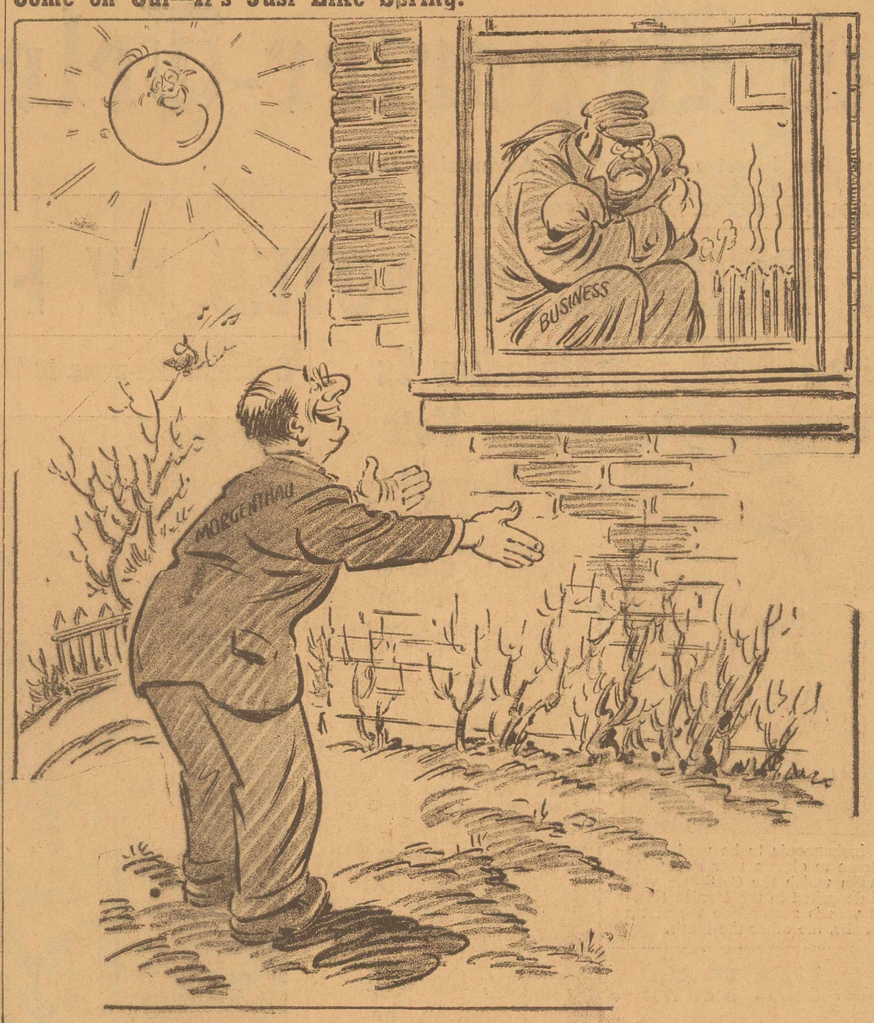
From English sources comes word now that Sarah Bernhardt first suggested the canal to De Lesseps.

Bernhardt? Why, we thought it was Loretta Young! And was it De Lesseps or Tyrone Power who built the thing? Kind of seems as though the thing was engineered by George Arliss, behind the scenes. Or was it Disraeli? Wasn't there a fellow named Paul Zola who wrote stories about it, causing Norma Antoinette to break up with her boy friend?

We get all confused about these things since the deluge of historical movies. One gagster said that to young folks now getting their education, history was going to be just one long procession of people who looked faintly like George Arliss. Since that crack was made, you'd have to include touches of Paul Muni, Tyrone Power, Charles Boyer and Greta Garbo.

But if we're any guesser as to what history is going to be like during the next few years, we'd guess that most of the leads will have to be played by Boris Karloff.

Come on Out---It's Just Like Spring!



BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

By BRUCE CATTON

WASHINGTON. — "The chair recognizes the gentleman from Texas. . . . The time of the gentleman has expired. . . . The question is on the motion to strike out subsection A. lines 16 and 17, of the amendment to the committee report . . The vote stands: ayes, 151, noes, 163. . . ."

Thus officiates the speaker of the House of Representatives, facing an essembly of 435 legislators who are forever coming in and going out, talking among themselves, shouting out bits of parliamentary jargon—and who, in addition, somehow seem to look exactly alike.

How does he do it? How is this complex parliamentary institution run? How, out of 345 solons, does the speaker actually "recognize" the gentleman from Texas, who looks like all the other gentlemen present? How does he know that so-and-so's time has expired, when he hasn't looked at his watch? How, in other words, is the complicated and dizzying business of running the House carried out?

It's a fascinating exhibit. In the mere mechanics of its procedure, the House of Representatives is one of the most efficient institutions imaginable. It is so because about half a dozen experts are on the job.

COGS IN MACHINERY

Chief among them, of course, is Senator William B. Bankhead, who is enthroned at a high deck facing the chamber. He is known as one of the most capable speakers the House has ever had.

On his desk he has a big gavel and a litle gavel, a tray of pencils, a sheet or two of notepaper, a glass of water, and a couple of memorandum books. With this equipment he runs something that makes a three-ring circus look simple.

Two men sit flanking him, their chairs slightly lower than his. In front of him, also at a lower level, are four more men behind a long desk. Below and in front of them, in turn, is still another desk where the official reporters sit. In that battery of desks is concentrated the expert machinery through which the speaker does his job.

At his right sits Lewis Deschler, parliamentarian, or Assistant Parliamentarian W. T. Roy. The parliamentarian takes all newly-introduced bills from the hopper and routes them to the proper committees.

CLOCK WATCHER, READERS, COUNTER

At the speaker's left is a gentleman known as the "messenger at the speaker's table." Chief among his functions is the job of timekeeper. He has a stop watch. If a member gets three minutes to speak, yields for four or five questions and then is allowed a one-minute extension, this man knows to the second when his time is up—and notifies the speaker.

Two reading clerks — A. E. Chaffee and Roger W. Calloway — occupy the center and left of the desk in front of the speaker. Each has a copy of any bill before the House. One stands at a microphone and reads out the bill—or motion, amendment or what-not—to the House; the other follows and notes down precisely any changes that are made or suggested from the floor.

When there is a roll call, one of these men does the calling.

He doesn't tally the vote, however. That is done by Hans Jurgenson, tally clerk, who sits at his right. He has an automatic counter in his left hand—ushing one button for "aye" and another for "no"; with his right hand, he marks down "aye" or "no" opposite each name as it is called.

Meanwhile, the fourth occupant of the bench, the journal clerk, notes it in the formal House Journal, which is the official record of proceedings.

KNOW THEM BY THEIR FACES

Now about this business of recognition. Before a new session begins, all new members are asked to send in photographs—newspaper photos, preferably, as they won't be retouched. These are filed in a big book, and the speaker and his staff study this book religiously before Congress opens.

They know more, incidentally, about the art of recognizing a man from his photo than any police department could tell them; know how to study the face by sections—first the top of the head, then the eyes then the mouth and so on.

Your Income Tax

Your Federal Income Tax.
No. 16.
CAPITAL GAINS AND LOSSES

Section 117 of the Revenue Act of 1938, dealing with the manner or method of taking into account in the computation of net income the gains or losses resulting from the sale or exchange of capital assets as computed and recognized under sections 111, 112, and 113, incorporates a new principle into the income-tax law by the separate treatment accorded "short-term" and "long-term" gains and losses.

Section 117 (a) defines "capital assets" as property held by the taxpayer (whether or not connected with his trade or business), but not including stock in trade of the taxpayer or other property of a kind which would properly be included in the inventory of a taxpayer if on hand at the close of the taxable year, or property held by the taxpayer primarily for sale to customers in the ordinary course of his trade or business, or property, used in the trade or business, of a character which is subject to the allowance for depreciation provided in section 23 (l). (The above portion of the definition is new in the Revenue Act of 1938 and the only change from the definition of "capital assets" as contained in the Revenue Act of 1936).

Section 117 (a) also contains the following definitions of terms, new in the Revenue Act of 1938:

(a) "Short-term capital gain" means gain from the sale or exchange of a capital asset held for not more than 18 months, if and to the extent such gain is taken into account in computing net income;

(b) "Short-term capital loss" means loss from the sale or exchange of a capital asset held for not more than 18 months, if and to the extent such loss is taken into account in computing net income;

(c) "Long-term capital gain" means gain from the sale or exchange of a capital asset held for more than 18 months, if and to the extent such gain is taken into account in computing net income;

(d) "Long-term capital loss" means loss from the sale or exchange of a capital asset held for more than 18 months, if and to the extent such loss is taken into account in computing net income;

(e) "Net short-term capital gain" means the excess of short-term capital gains for the taxable year over the sum of (A) short-term capital losses for the taxable year, plus (B) the net short-term capital loss of the preceding taxable year, to the extent brought forward to the taxable year under sub-section (e);

(f) "Net short-term capital loss" means the excess of short-term capital losses for the taxable year over the short-term capital gains for such year;

(g) "Net long-term capital gain" means the excess of long - term capital gains for the taxable year over the long-term capital losses for such year;

(h) "Net long-term capital loss" means the excess of long - term capital losses for the taxable year over the long-term capital gains for such year.

Section 117 (b) provides that in the case of a taxpayer, other than a corporation, only the following percentages of the gain or loss recognized upon the sale or exchange of a capital asset shall be taken into account in computing net income: 100 percent if the capital asset has been held for not more than 18 months; 66 2/3 per cent if the capital asset has been held for not more than 18 months but not for more than 24 months; 50 per cent if the capital asset has been held for more than 24 months.

Section 117 (c) provides for an alternative tax in the case of a net long-term capital gain of a taxpayer other than a corporation, in lieu of the tax imposed by sections 11 and 12 of the Act, if, and only if, such alternative tax is less than the tax imposed by sections 11 and 12. This alternative tax is the sum of (1) a partial tax, computed at the rates provided by sections 11 and 12, on the net income of the taxpayer, excluding therefrom for this purpose the amount of such net long-term capital gain, plus (2) 30 per cent of the net long-term capital gain. An alternative tax in the case of a net long-term capital loss of a taxpayer other than a corporation also is provided in subsection (c) of section 117, in lieu of the tax imposed by section 11 and 12. In such case, the alternative tax is available, if, and only if, such tax is greater tan the tax imposed by sections 11 and 12 and is arrived at by computing the excess of (1) a tax, computed at the rates provided by sections 11 and 12, on the net income of the taxpayer, including for this purpose the amount of such net long-term capital loss, over (2) 30 per cent of the net long-term capital loss.

....(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)....

The Town Quack



February is on the way out. It is the shortest but one of the busiest of the months. Great men were born in February, accounting for bank holidays. In fact, a lot can be said for February. But it's March that must be watched now. If it comes in like a lion, all may be well by the end of the month, but if it comes in like a lamb, look out for plenty of winter and hard sandstorms when we ought to be enjoying balmy spring days. What's your guess? I'll say March will come in like a lamb, with the worst yet to come. Anybody can predict good weather, but it takes a pessimist to look forward to the dark side.

The rodeo season will get under way in this part of the country Friand when the Angelo exposition opens for four days. I still hope to see a truck load of parade horses leaving here in time for the 11 a. m. parade Friday morning, but the men with the horses will have to arrange the stunt. A man afoot has very little he can accomplish in the way of a mounted parade.

* * *

Sidewalks are being built around town at a reasonable price. If you will contact the city hall, you may get full information. Let's hope it will lead to city mail delivery at an early date.

* * *

Pretty soon now, every hamlet in this country will have a postoffice the size of ours. We moved into it when it was two-thirds too small and the city has grown. We need that addition badly, if some of you have the right influence with Washington.

* * *

When Charley McClintic "covers up" and "won't talk," you may put it down that the knows something.

Engineer Says Work on WPA Lacks Rhythm

PASADENA, Cal (U.P.) — Harvey W. Hincks, city engineer and psychologist, has found out what's the matter with the WPA, or rather why the public persists in thinking that WPA workers do not work as fast as they ought to work.

It is all due to a lack of mechanical rhythm, according to Hincks.

Recently Hincks had occasion to watch a group of WPA workers excavating for a 14,000-foot drain. His observation was that the men worked at average speed but without interest in their work.

A litle later he inspected the same group engaged in laying concrete walls and base for the storm drain. This time they were working rapidly and efficiently. Two of them actually ran back and forth with their wheelbarrows, carrying heavy loads of rock.

Curious, Hincks delved deeper into the problem. Investigation showed that a gasoline cement-mixer, an air compressor and three pneumatic tampers were being used to rush along the job.

It was the rhythm set up by the noise of the machine, he decidec, that was responsible for increasing the tempo of the men's work.

Only one little flaw was found in this final deduction and that was when he investigated the two men who were running with their wheelbarrows.

Both of them were prizefighters and running was part of their training for the ring.

Drama Staged To Help Train Army Officers

LONDON (U.P.) — Teaching young officers infantry tactics by means of a play is the latest idea adopted by the London School of Military Instruction at Regents Park barracks.

Captains and subalterns representing all branches of the Territorial Army saw a play, "The Promotion Examination," in the lecture hall. It was written by Major R. S. White, and was acted by officers of the Wolwich Depot regiment.

The play, in three acts, lasting 1 1/2 hours, dealt with the organization of the modern mechanized infantry battalion in attack. Act I shows officers of the Royal Artillery, Infantry, Royal Army Medical Corps arriving in the mess on the night before an examination. They fall asleep.

Act II — "The Officers' Nightmare" shows them dreaming that they are deliberately giving the wrong answers to all the questions asked by the examining board. The point of all the fantasy in the play was to drive home the "don'ts" of infantry tactics to the audience.

Act III shows the officers awake and giving the correct answers to all the questions.

AUDITS SYSTEMS TAX SERVICE

HORTON & BIXLER

ACCOUNTANTS AND AUDITORS

602 First National Bank Bldg.

TEXAS OFFICES: Big Spring, Lubbock

NEW MEXICO OFFICES: Albuquerque, Hobbs, Santa Fe

ANOTHER MAN'S BOON IN WPA

By BRUCE CATTON

Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent.

WASHINGTON.—About this business of boondoggling . . .

The word means anything you want it to mean. You can apply it to as much or as little of the WPA non-construction program as you wish.

When 600,000 relief workers are set to doing things, rather than to making things, no mortal can say definitely how many of their jobs are intrinsically worth doing, or just how much worth doing even the best of the jobs were. If you like, you can say that the non-construction projects are practically all boondoggles—or that practically none of them is.

In any case, these projects are bewildering in extent. They have provided jobs for more than a million men and women during WPA's life. Broadly speaking, they are clasified under five general groupings.

First, there is the cultural program, under which jobless writers, artists, musicians and sculptors have been put to work.

Next are the public administration projects, in which research and statistical work has been done for local governments.

Then there are the professional projects, in which white collar jobless have toiled for such public institutions as libraries and museums.

There are service projects: the cooking of hot lunches for needy school children, gardening and horticultureal projects, and "housekeeping aid" projects — of which more later.

Lastly, there is the production program, under which the old time sewing circle has been revived beyond anything grandmother ever dreamed.

DO YOUR OWN FIGURING

You can collect figures on these thinks if you like. You can show, for instance, that WPA artists have contributed upwards of 100,000 paintings, sketches, bits of statuary and so on to public buildings. That some 200 WPA bands and orchestras have given 110,000 concerts; that WPA theatrical performers have been witnessed by 3,000,000 customers; that 150-odd guide books have been brought out by WPA writers.

But when you get these figures, where are you? Depending on your point of view, that varied program has either been a marvellous thing for the cultural life of America—or a dead waste of public funds.

Similarly with many of the other jobs. There are a few which are obviously useful: a revision of the files in a county assessor's office which enables the county to collect thousands of dollars additional in taxes is worth while, beyond question. But how about a research report headed—I quote—"The Evening Attack on Pottsbourgh Landing"; or "Early Academies of Mississippi"; or "Directory of Arkansas Mineral Producers for 1935"? Write your own ticket.



Mrs. Florence Kerr . . . she thinks "housekeeping aid" is one of WPA's biggest achievements.

Is "housekeeping aid" a boondoggle? Under it, a WPA worker is sent (under the supervision of the local welfare board) to the home of a relief worker in which sickness or some other emergency exists. She does housework until the emergency ends. What about it: worth while, or not?

Mrs. Florence S. Kerr, assistant WPA administrator, thinks this is one of WPA's best achievements. She points out that it often averts the necessity of sending children to an institution, sometimes keeps homes from being permanently broken. She says:

"The people who had the courage to start that program, and to live through the initial ridicule that accompanied it, have really given something to America. They have saved thousands of homes."

WOMEN'S WORK

The sewing circle stunt was an obvious one, of courses. If you have to provide jobs, right off the bat, for a whole lot of women, giving them needles and thread is the quickest and likeliest idea. (Incidentally, of the 600,000 WPA workers now on non-construction projects, some 400,000 are women.) These sewing projects have turned out clothing for distribution to needy families. The most recent tabulation, now a year old, showed that they had made some 108,000,000 different articles.

Sometimes white-collar projects have proved manifestly offside and have been canceled. Example: one group devoted weeks to making a digest of newspaper articles in a public library, only to learn at last that the research workers for whose benefit the job was being done din't want a digest; wanted a good index of the articles, instead. So the work done was scrapped, and the workers got busy on an indexing project.

Women Revive Writing Style Of Hsueh Tao

CHENGTU, Szechwan, China (U.P.) — Thirteen hundred years ago during the Tang Dynasty, a tiny Szechwanese singsong girl committed suicide because love had passed her by.

Behind her, according to the old Chinese story, she left a trail of beautiful poems, written on tiny slips of peach blossom paper and addressed to her many admirers who had ben attracted by her famed beauty.

The girl, Hsueh Tao, did not write poems of love but only of encouragement, urging her admirers to seek greater knowledge or wiser methods of administration. She marked all her poems with a drop of water which spread into the form of a peach blossom. This peach blossom watermark is still carried on one of Shanghai's most popular brands of writing paper—the Hsuer Tao — which is noted for its delicate texture.

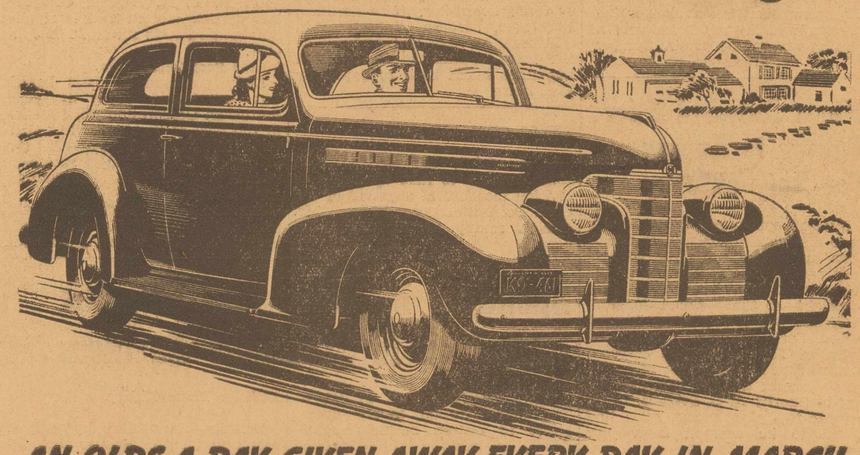
Recently, during a visit to the girl's shrine at Wang Chiang Lou, where she drew the water for making flowers on the writing paper, some Chinese girls conceived the idea of writing to their husbands and sweethearts at the front on peach- blossomed paper. Hundreds of the scented and water-marked messages were dispatched from Chengtu, on each of which was written a verse of encouragement.

The unicorn fish carries a single horn on its head.

Don't Sleep When Gas Presses Heart

If you can't eat or sleep because gas bloats you up try Adlerika. One dose usually relieves stomach gas pressing on heart. Adlerika cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels. Midland Drug Co. and City Drug Store. (Adv.)

31 NEW OLDSMOBILES FREE!



AN OLDS A DAY GIVEN AWAY EVERY DAY IN MARCH IN BIG NATIONWIDE PRIZE CONTEST !

CONTEST STARTS MAR. 1ST
ENTER NOW !
The earlier you get your entry in, the earlier you may win! So don't wait till March 1. Come in today and take a revealing trial drive. Then, get your entry in early!
YOU MAY WIN A BIG OLDS "SIXTY"
THE LOW-PRICED CAR THAT HAS EVERYTHING
Rhythmic Ride based on Quadri-Coil Springing, 4-Way Stabilization and Knee-Action Wheels · Dual Center-Control Steering · Handi-Shift Gear Control · Self-Energizing Hydraulic Brakes · Massive I-Beam, X-Member Frame · 90 H. P. Econo-Master Engine · 100 Per Cent Full-Pressure Lubrication with Rifle-Drilled Connecting Rods · Wide-Vision Body by Fisher · Die-Cast Radiator Grille · Big Streamlined Trunks on all Sedan Models.

WE WANT you to know the new Olds Sixty better. That's why Oldsmobile is staging a nationwide contest during March, with 31 big Olds Sixty 2-Door Sedans as prizes—a car a day every day of the month! Come in and take a trial drive. Learn about Olds' handling ease, performance, Rhythmic Ride, extra-vision bodies, quality features and new low price. Then, fill out an Official Entry Blank, stating in your own words the things that impressed you most. Mail your entry (it must be on the Official Blank to be eligible) to Oldsmobile, Lansing, Mich. It will be considered for the day's prize corresponding to the date of its postmark. Here's a chance to find out what a remarkable value the new Olds Sixty gives you—and a chance to win one *free*. No obligation, of course, so why not get busy today!

COME IN FOR OFFICIAL RULES AND ENTRY BLANK

ELDER CHEVROLET CO.
123 East Wall—Midland, Texas

Minuet Club Holds "Kid Night" Dance In Crystal Ballroom Saturday Evening

The calendar was turned back temporarily for members of the Minuet club when they gathered in the Crystal ballroom Saturday night for the monthly dance of the organization. It was "kid night" and dancers came appropriately costumed.

Balloons and all-day suckers added an authentic childhood touch to the scene and the 12:30 o'clock supper was served in the form of box lunches with coffee.

At 11:30 o'clock, costumes were judged, Mrs. Geo. Shelton being winner among the "little girls" and Allan Hargrave among the "little boys" attending.

Scott Cameron and his orchestra from Lubbock played for dancing.

Minuet members present included: Mesdames and Messrs. A. B. Carsey, James E. Burton, John E. Adams, B. K. Buffington, P. F. Bridgewater, Ben Black, John Cornwall, C. G. Cooper, Mrs. Elliott F. Cowden, Mrs. J. L. Crump, Mmes. and Messrs. Dalas Dale, Chappell Davis, Don Davis, Paul Davis, R. S. Dewey, J. D. Dillard, Alden Donnelly, Martin Egan, Fred Fuhrman, Kenneth Ferguson, Ed H. Griswold, R. W. Hamilton, Allan Hargrave, W. B. Harkrider, W. M. Holmes, John House, Dave Harris, C. R. Inman, Mrs. H. F. Johnson,

Mmes. and Messrs. T. D. Kimbrough, A. P. Loskamp, P. H. Liberty, P. A. Nelson, Hal Peck, R. R. Rhodes, Clarence Scharbauer, F. H. Schouten, Tom Sealy, M. D. Self, Geo. Shelton, John Shipley, J. E. Simmons, Tom Sloan, W. W. Studdert, R. C. Tucker, C. D. Vertrees, C. J. Ward, Fred Wilcox, R. E. Williams, Fred Wright, W. Arthur Yeager, Jack Wilkinson.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Pat Riley, Lyle S. Sproles, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Fitting, Mr. DeVito, Wright Cowden, Ed Beasley, Mr. and Mrs. G. Todd, George Fox of Wink, Miss Dorothy Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. King, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Ramsey of Royalty, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford of Norman, Oklahoma, and Mrs. E. W. Kimbal of Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Herelld, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ashley of Kermit.

IT'S NEW!



Aluminum Hoods

NOW SAFEGUARD OUR MILK

● 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

Phone 1137

Banner CREAMERY

Tickets Now on Sale for Book Review Friday

Tickets are now on sale for the book review to be sponsored by the Junior High PTA at the high school auditorium Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Paul Schlosser, who is in charge of arrangements for the review, asks that members of the PTA who are to sell tickets obtain their quota from her as soon as possible.

J. H. Williams, former principal of Junior High school here and now high school principal at Sweetwater, will present a review of "The Raven," by Marquis James. When this book, a biography of Sam Houston, appeared it roused wide comment and has proved popular with readers over the country. Mr. Williams has many friends in Midland and a good attendance is anticipated by sponsors of the event.

Tickets for adults are 25 cents and for students, both high school and grade school, are 10 cents each.

Proceeds of the review will go in the PTA treasury toward defraying expenses of the district convention of PTA's to be held here in April.

Epworth Leagues Hold Joint Session Sunday Evening

Hi League and Senior League of the Methodist church met in joint session for a consecration service at the church Sunday evening. An estimated attendance of 30 to 35 estimated attendance of 35 or 40

Beth Prothro was leader of the program which was in keeping with the Youth Crusade.

Billy Wyche and Colleen Oates presented scripture readings.

Others appearing on the program were Mrs. J. W. Rhoden, Carolyn Oates, Mrs. Lige Midkiff, and Alvon Patterson, the latter offering prayer.

Cleo Tidwell and Joyce Beauchamp sang a duet accompanied by Mrs. Midkiff, who was pianist for the program.

The meeting closed with a communion service. During taking of the sacrament, a violin trio was presented by Lois Guffey, Betty Jo Tate and Bleeknah Gamlin accompanied by Mrs. Midkiff.

Endeavor Will Be Host to West Texas Young People's Meet

Doris Lynn Pemberton was leader for the program of the Senior Endeavor meeting at the First Christian church Sunday evening. She took charge of the meeting after it had been opened by Billy Joe Hall, president, followed by singing of Endeavor songs.

Subject for study was "Race Relationships."

Those taking part in the discussion were Billy Joe Hall, Marvin Park, Doris Lynn Pemberton, Nell Ruth Bedford, Jimmie Pickering, and Mrs. J. E. Pickering.

After the program a business session was held in which it was decided to entertain the West Texas Young People's Meet on the third Friday and Saturday of March. Lucille McHargue is in charge of arrangements for the affair. The executive committee will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock to make plans for the meeting.

Sixteen were present at the Endeavor.

—0—

Junior-Intermediates.

The Junior-Intermediate Endeavor met at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Following the song service, Mrs. Eben Holiman brought the devotional.

"Bad Habits" was the topic for study. Parts were taken by Adah Belle Reader, Charles Reader, Sylvia Holiman, Clarissa Mann, Raymond Mann, Betty Ruth Pickering, Eloise Pickering.

Eloise Pickering played a piano number, "Blue Daisies", as a special feature.

A circle of sentence prayers and a benediction closed the meeting.

Mrs. LaGue Teaches Lesson for Naomis Sunday Morning

Mrs. C. K. LaGue taught the lesson on "Peter in Samaria" at the meeting of the Naomi class in Hotel Scharbauer Sunday morning.

Mrs. R. DeChicchis gave the reading from the Scriptures and Mrs. A. E. Horst the lesson reading.

Song service was in charge of Mrs. Ruth Ramsel who also played the offertory.

Mrs. W. P. Thurmon presided at the meeting which was attended by twenty members and five visitors.

The class will have a business meeting at the home of Mrs. R. F. Duffield, 609 S. Colorado, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Fabrics That Bloom in the Spring Bring Promise of Colorful Styles



Crisp white faille with currant-red check design fashions this charming evening gown for the sixteen-year old. It is a creation of "Heim Jeunes Fille".

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
NEA Service Staff Writer.

PARIS.—Fabrics for the coming season's styles are as fresh and gay as the first breath of spring.

Even woolens have gone gay in a restrained manner. Soft pinks, blues and greens vie with golden yellows and clear reds in delightful supple wools that are light as thistledown. These are intended for the more feminine afternoon ensembles or dressmaker suits.

That suits, too, will be fashionable—the suit, by the way, is now more or less accepted as modern woman's most practical outfit—is evidenced by the number of fabrics inspired by men's suitings.

Plain and striped flannels, harsher weaves with more or less fancy chevrons and other stripes have nevertheless something distinctly feminine. This is usually due to the color contrasts which would be altogether too fanciful for the average man.

Manufacturers seem to be of the opinion that despite all efforts to launch navy blue as a staple to replace black, the latter is due for even bigger success.

But the 1939 black will lose all of its sobriety and severity by reason of the maddest and gayest accessory touches. Blouses will supply splashes of color reminiscent of futuristic canvases and then there will be all the unexpected decorative ideas which the couturiers are working on at the moment.

One of the most attractive aspects of spring and summer clothes is seen in prints. Each year it seems impossible that anything new could be thought up in designs and color combinations. But every year the silk manufacturers show us more and better prints than before.

Take dots, for example. Well, this year dots do all sorts of unexpected things. They form triangles, squares, diagonal stripes, blurred effects. They are massed midway on the fabric or scattered all over the place; they form ordered borders or chevrons; they start as small as confetti and finish up almost as large as a five dollar piece. And there is no end to the varieties of color combinations.

Squares or "paving stones," as they are called here, run dots a very close second as far as variety is concerned. Checks and plaids are still featured but in a much more restrained spirit. Stripes, on the other hand, are shown in every possible manner. Barber's pole stripes, bayadere (which means all horizontal effects), peakings (all vertical stripes) and glons (imitating or reminiscent of vertical braiding) are among the novelties. The galons are often floral patterns, sometimes varying in widths with an extra wide one every eight or ten inches, or else they alternate ordinary stripes with a floral one. Designs vary too, from the tiniest speck of a flower to blossoms as large as the hand, nearly always combined in the same pattern.

Border fabrics come into the novelty class. They offer some of the most exquisite colorings and designs, worthy of an artists' palate. Shaded effects are also scheduled for a great success. There are shaded silk jerseys and chiffons intended for gossamer evening gowns. Shaded crepes have beautiful draping qualities for the sculptured type of gown. There are some beautiful silk crepes, shading from almost white to midnight blue or violine with a perfectly lovely garland of flowers scattered just above the darkest shading of the hemline. It looks for all the world like a dream-garden border.

Mrs. Goodman Leader In Arrangements for Wives' Luncheon

Mrs. James H. Goodman of Midland was co-chairman with Mrs C. L. Harris of the hostess committee for the representatives' wives luncheon last Tuesday in the Marie Antoinette room of the Stephen F. Austin hotel, at Austin. The Washington birthday anniversary theme was carried out in decorations.

Using the patriotic colors, red, white and blue, a large bonquet of spring blossoms centered the table, which was festooned with fern. Favors were small hatchets in red and gold.

A musical program of two vocal numbers was presented by Gladys Gruber, accompanied by Paul Kennard at the piano.

Mrs. Goodman and Mrs. Harris were assisted in committee work by Mesdames Coke Stevenson, Bob Callan, Andrew Howsley, Bert Ford, Harry McKee and Helmuth Scheuenmann.

More than seventy members and guests were present.

Mrs. Goodman is the wife of Representative James H. Goodman of the Eighty-eighth District. She is active in club work and in writers' circles.

BTU Will Have Program Planning Meeting Tuesday

An attendance of 100 was reported for BTU meetings Sunday night.

Announcement was made that a program planning meeting for all departments of the BTU will be held in the basement of the Baptist church Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The business meeting will be followed by a stunt social and the serving of refreshments.

"We are looking forward to a good number in attendance and to an hour of good fellowship," Miss Vivian Glidewell, church secretary, said in discussing the meeting.

Announcements

TUESDAY

Delphian chapter will meet in the assembly room of the courthouse Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock with Mrs. Ross Williams as leader.

Alpha club will meet with Mrs. Dick Hardy, 702 W Kansas, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Sir Charles Morgan-Webb, famed British monetary expert, will lecture before Town Hall club members and their guests at the high school auditorium, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. It wil be the first guest night of the local club and each member is entitled to bring one guest.

Business Girls' auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Miss Marguerite Bivens, 1009 W Illinois, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock for a program session. Miss Maedelee Roberts will be cohostess.

All departments of the Baptist BTU will have a program planning meeting in the church basement Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A stunt social and serving of refreshments will follow.

Order of the Eastern Star will meetin regular session Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Civic Music club will meet in regular program session at the North Ward School auditorium Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Senior High PTA will hold its regular meeting in room 102 at the high school Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. There will be a short business session and program.

Glenn Walker circle of the WMU will present the second in the series of home mission week of prayer programs at the Baptist church Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Twentieth Century Study club will meet with Mrs. Leon Lusk, 306 W. Ohio, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY.

Wednesday club will meet with Mrs. John Perkins, 1909 Brunson, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Home Art club will meet with Mrs. B. W. Recer, 1001 W Florida, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Saus Souci club will meet with Mrs. Rea Sindorf, 801 North D. street, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Naomi Sunday school class will have a business meeting at the home of Mrs. R. F. Duffield, 609 S. Colorado, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

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

Crescendo Junior Music club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Cornelius studio, 706 W Ohio.

Modern Study club will meet with Mrs. Jas. H. Chapple, 700 W Storey, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Kara Scarborough circle of the WMU will present a program in the Annie W. Armstrong home mission week of prayer series Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Baptist church.

Play Readers club will meet with Mrs. Bob Johnston hostess at the home of Mrs. W. Y. Penn, 306 W Storey, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. De Lo Douglas will read, "Kiss the Boys Goodbye."

THURSDAY.

Martha Holloway circle will present a program in the series observing Annie W. Armstrong home mission week of prayer Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Baptist church.

Needlecraft club will meet with Mrs. A. W. Wyatt and Mrs. M. L. Wyatt cohostesses at the home of Mrs. A. W. Wyatt, 515 W. Holmsley.

Ace High club will meet with Mrs. W. M. Holmes, 411 North D, Thursday.

Ex-students of the University of Texas will hold their annual March Second banquet in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Plates, at one dollar each, should be reserved with: J. N. Gregory, Phone 270; Boyd Laughlin, Phone 2; Mrs. Alma Thomas, North Ward school, Phone 549; or Miss Lucile Thomas, Phone 4 or 11.

FRIDAY.

Mrs. J. M. White, mission chairman of the WMU, will be in charge of the concluding program observing the Annie W. Armstrong home mission week of prayer, to be held at the Baptist church Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Junior High PTA will present J. H. Williams, former principal of Junior High school here, now principal of Sweetwater school, in a book review at the high school auditorium. He will review "The Raven" by Marquis James.

SATURDAY.

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

Midland University club will hold its monthly dance in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Saturday night from 9:30 o'clock until 1:30. The affair will be a "kid party" and those attending are asked to come in costume. Scott Cameron and his orchestra will play for dancing.

CHEST COLDS

RELIEVE MISERY of your cold as 3 out of 5 people do—massage throat, chest, back with VICKS VAPORUB. Its direct poultice-vapor action brings prompt comfort and relief.

SQUARE deal on good used cars. See CASEY JONES, Mackey Motor Co. (Adv.)

FEMININE FANCIES

By Kathleen Eiland

For once in our misguided life we did act wisely. Despite the beauty of the morning which induced us to tuck a hat over our tousled curls, we brought that much-spoken-of scarf along to the office—just in case. And by 11 o'clock the sand was blowing and we needed it.

Score one for us as a wise woman.

What with one dancing club having staged a "kid" dance and another planning to do so next Saturday, it seems that in the spring the fancy of many people turns not to love but to thoughts of carefree childhood days.

Considering the carefree idea—we heard a speaker recently tell a group of high school students that high school days were their happiest ones. With all due respects to the speaker, we beg to disagree. We should say that whether school days, or even childhood days as a whole, are the happiest in a person's life depends upon the individual's temperament more than upon anything else.

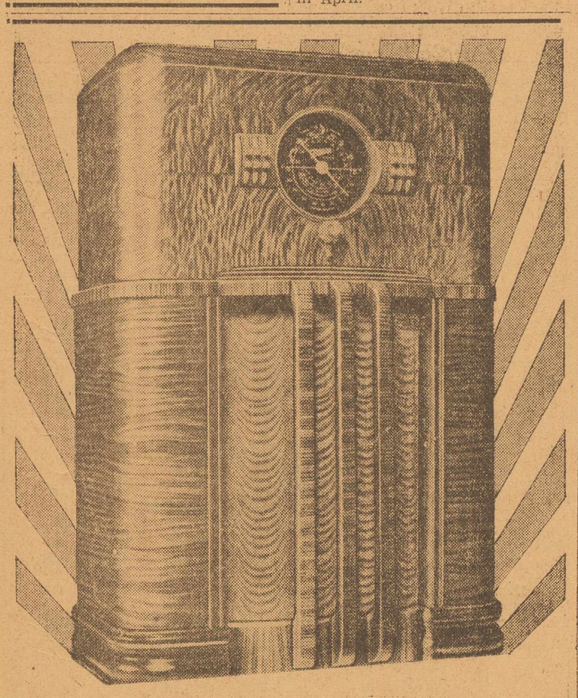
As a child, we were fortunate in having good parents, a good home, and good ideals held up to us. Despite all this, neither our childhood days nor our school days were the happiest ones we've had. For us, most happiness has come during college days and after college days—in adult life. As we say, probably that is because we happen to be the kind of person we are.

But we still don't believe that it is an infallible rule that childhood days are happiest. Children suffer, no matter what adults may think and their troubles are even more devastating (while they last) than those of grownups.

Give us the adult days—every time.

WATSON SCHOOL of MUSIC
Teachers of Piano, Violin, Guitar, all other String and Wood Wind Instruments — Maintaining Orchestra and Music Clubs. Hold diplomas from American Conservatory Chicago, and Landon's Conservatory, Dallas. Studios 210 W. Ohio. Phone 88.

MEXICO! 12-day personally conducted tour. Leave San Antonio June 25. Rates from $123.00. Write for details. Mrs. R. H. Biggs, Box 1218, Midland, Texas.



BIG 8 ZENITH $124.95
TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ANY MAKE OR MODEL 40.00
YOUR PRICE ..... $ 84.95
(And Your Old Radio)

COX GARAGE
201 EAST WALL—MIDLAND

THE *Startling* RADIO INVENTION
THE ZENITH WITH THE WAVE MAGNET IN THE LITTLE GOLD BOX...



For the first time no antenna, no ground, no batteries. Plugs in and plays anywhere in the most difficult locations—no noise.

$21.95

FINEST FRESH FLOWERS FROM ROMHOLD

MEMBER FLORIST TELEGRAPH DELIVERY

MIDLAND FLORAL CO.

PHONE 1286

DO NOT WAIT UNTIL YOU ARE SICK—
FORTIFY YOURSELF AGAINST DISEASE . . .
LET US DISCUSS YOUR CASE WITH YOU.
X-RAY—COLONIC MACHINE

CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
Dr. Eva Schulz—Dr. G. Anna McDaniel
PHONE 1258—1001 W. WALL
OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 12—1 to 5
Evenings 7 to 9

REOPENING UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
EL CAMPO CAFE
—NOW OPEN—
Choice Steaks—Fried Chicken Dinners
Sandwiches of All Kinds
Complete Breakfast Service
ALVIN ROBERTS & W. E. KING

CAREFREE!



Free for her own edification . . . for her joys and happiness . . . free from the wash-tub bugaboo. That's the modern way! Let us worry about your wash . . . Just phone 90 for prompt, courteous and expert service.

MIDLAND STEAM LAUNDRY

TAXI 15c
MOTORCYCLE DELIVERY
10c
CITY CABS, Inc.
PHONE 80
OR 500

Will Earl Sande, the Trainer, Eclipse Phenomenal Record of Sande, the Jockey?

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

First it was Sande the rider . . . the rider who was second to none.

Now it is Sande the trainer . . . the trainer who, in 1938, saddled Stagehand, The Chief . . . winners of $226,495 . . . to gain leadership in the money-earned column.

Sande, a handy guy since 1918, says that in a race of six or seven furlongs, War Admiral would drub Stagehand, his most eminent charge. He suggests, however, that in a longer race there might be a different story.

Racegoers watching Sande condition Stagehand for the $50,000 Widener Cup at Hialeah Park, March 4, wonder if his success as a trainer won't cause the more modern addicts to overlook his even more brilliant record as a rider.

Other jockey luminaries of the glorious past experienced that fate. Few of the current racegoing public remember, if they ever knew, that Trainers Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, George Odom, Whitey Abel, Louis Schaefer, Roscoe Goose, Joe Nutter, James H. Smith, to mention a few, once rode capably enough to earn headlines.

By July, 1918, Earl Sande, a product of Groton, S. D., had lost his bug, or apprentice allowance. His contract had been sold to Commander J. K. L. Ross. The boy remained with Ross, piloting many a winner, until Oct. 12, 1920.

ROSS TOOK SANDE OFF SIR BARTON

At this point, Ross decided Sande wasn't riding in top form . . . took him off Sir Barton for that good one's famous match race with Man o' War at Windsor.

Sande didn't like that and quit. Frankie Keogh, now a patrol judge at Hialeah, was substituted for him.

Sam Hildreth, Harry F. Sinclair, and the renowned Rancocas stable . . . all the same . . . quickly grabbed Sande. It was under their banner that he piloted the famous and hooded Zev.

Sande has had his full share of bad breaks. On Aug. 6, 1924, he fell from the late James Butler's Spur . . . suffering a fracture of the left femur. The following April, in his first appearance under silks after the injury, Sande prevailed with Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt's Sarazen at Havre de Grace. The horse ran three--quarters in 1:11 breaking the track record.

Soon afterward, Sande signed with Joseph E. Widener, and remained with that foremost figure of the turf until 1928. The boy was in ill health then, had trouble holding his weight, and decided to retire.

In 1930, after an unhappy experience training his own horse, Sande returned to the saddle, this time under contract to William Woodward. That year, Gallant Fox, Sande astride, won the three-year-old championship and $308,275.

EARL A STAYER LIKE STAGEHAND

Sande laid off in 1931 but came back again in 1932, only to have a bothersome appendix force him to give up. That fall he went to work for Col. Maxwell Howard. The story of his success as a trainer with Dayton, O., manufacturer has been the talk of racing.

Sande rode 969 winners for a lifetime average of 28 per cent, which is what share of his mounts came down in front. The Earl won more than $3,000,000 for his various employers. He won the Kentucky Derby three times . . . in 1923 aboard Zev, in 1925 with Flying Ebony, and in 1930 with Gallant Fox.

At least 132 stake runners were captured by horses carrying Sande.

He won a race with Man o' War and, like everybody else who ever come in contact with Big Red in any capacity, considers him the best he ever rode or saw. He was astride Grey Lag, Crusader, Billy Kelly, Osmand, Little Chief, Nellie Morse, Mad Hatter, Chance Play, Chance Shot, My Own, Mars, Petee-Wrack, Bud Lerner . . . so many he can't remember.

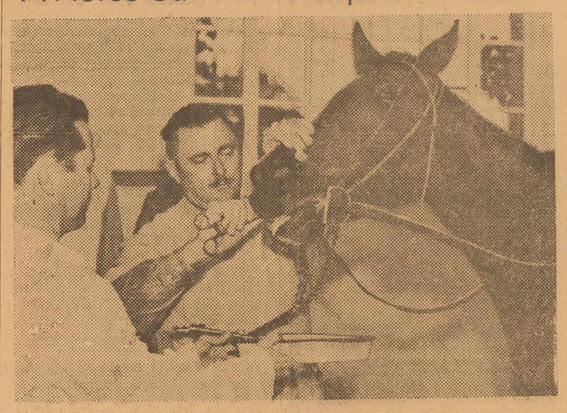
Willie Doyle of Hialeah has been patrol judge on many a track where Sande rode.

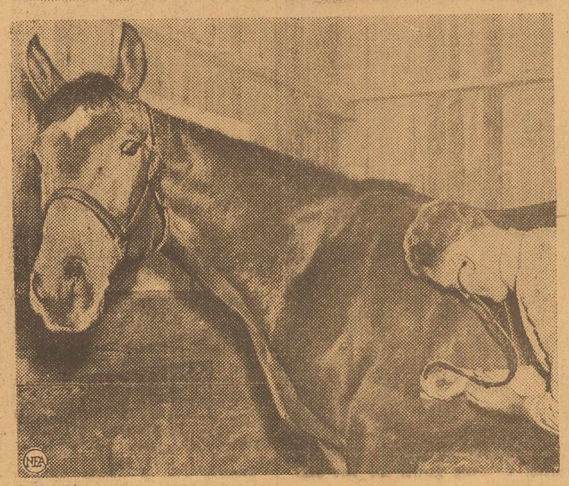
"Only once did I report him," he says, "and that time it was for an infraction in no manner indicative of foul riding."

Earl Sande was clean and smart.

He was a stayer . . . like Stagehand.

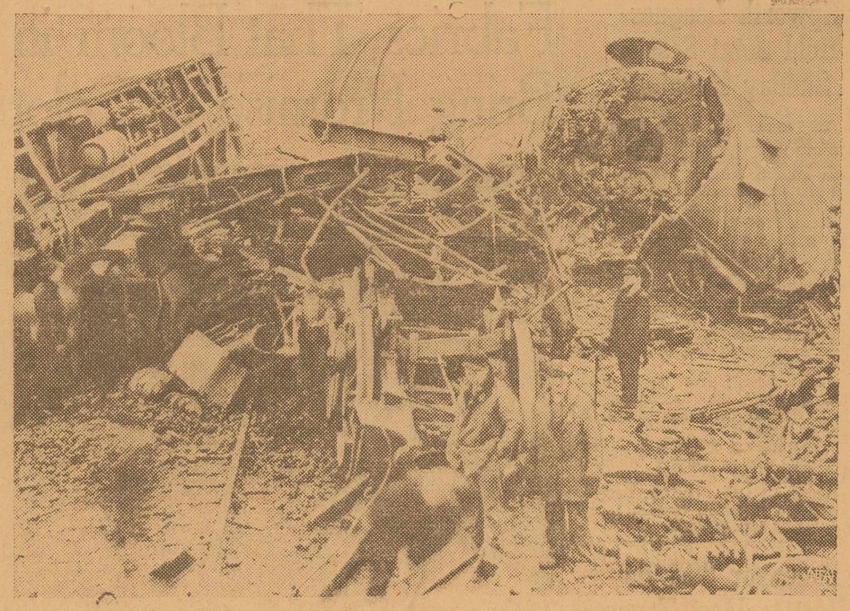
A Horse Can't Be a Dope at Hialeah





Runners are given a thorough going-over and winners are examined again after Hialeah Park races. Above, Dr. James G. Catlett places a gauze tampon far into Shohola's mouth. It's the saliva test for doping. Saliva is taken from the gauze and bottled for examination. Below, Dr. J. N. Thomas tests the heart action of Cherry Jam.

When a Locomotive Went on the Loose



This is the shambles that resulted when a runaway freight train engine smashed into a Great Western passenger train at Harlan, Ia. Engineer and fireman of the passenger locomotive were killed, 24 passengers were hurt.

Death Goes A-picketing



Symbolizing the deadly earnestness of these English picketers is the figure of Death, paraded in a recent London demonstration for more winter relief.

Texas Today

AUSTIN, Feb. 22. (AP). — Nobody at the capitol seems to take very seriously the suggestion of Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel that capital punishment be abolished in Texas.

That is, none who is familiar with the way the legislature does things and knows what large numbers of legislators are thinking believes there is any strong probability the extreme penalty for crime will be done away with.

That the governor is sincere in his recommendation is not questioned, although some persons find it difficult to reconcile his statement about the Negro Winzell Williams and his denunciation of the death penalty.

All members of the three-member board of pardons and paroles, which because of a constitutional amendment two years ago has the real power of clemency in Texas, are opposed to abolition.

They are not just mildly on the other side of the fence. They are vehement in opposition, believing abolition would be a serious mistake which Texas would regret and would lead to much mischief.

Bruce W. Bryant board chairman says capital punishment could be abolished only by a constitutional amendment, not by a legislative enactment. Gov. O'Daniel's special message on the subject said nothing about an amendment.

Gov. James V. Allred's secretaries had a "nut" file in which they slapped odd communications from citizens of Texas and citizens of other states.

By calling it a "nut" file, they did not mean to imply that the senders were balmy, but rather that the letters, postal cards and what-not were out of the ordinary run.

Gov. O'Daniel has a similar file, and its is larger than that of Allred. If it is to be considered an indicator of the way the wind is blowing with regard to public interest in the governor's office, hurricane signals had better be hoisted.

In point of volume, Gov. O'Daniel's mail is putting, not only that of Allred, but all other governors definitely in the shade. He probably receives more mail than two or three other governors combined.

Presumably this is due to the fact he is Texas' first radio-governor and for many years before he came to the governor's office was a popular radio performer. Consider the famous 54,000 who asked him to run for governorship!

Here are some exhibits from the O'Daniel "nut" file:

A woman had twin boys and asked the governor to name them.

Another woman wrote that her young son had refused to wear his hat unless the governor would state publicly it was good form to wear a hat. Therefore, she requested, would the governor please say in one of his Sunday morning broadcasts from the governor's mansion that it was entirely okeh for boys to wear hats?

A man suggested that a $25 tax be levied on dogs to defray costs of old age pension, observing also that the tax would rid the state of worthless dogs.

Another correspondent proposed a marriage fee of $5 and another fee of $7.50 for divorces, the revenue to be devoted to old age assistance financing.

To bring the state out of its financial difficulties, a man recommended printing of $25,000,000 treasury notes a year. The notes would be redeemable only in Texas, and, as a result, this financier said, the money would be spent in Texas.

A boy wanted to get married and asked the governor for a suit, $25 cash and a job.

The speech of Ernest O. Thompson, member of the railroad commission at the convention of the Texas Press Association in Austin aroused considerable interest in the capitol circles.

In the speech, Thompson, candidate for governor last year and expected to be a candidate next year, criticised "one-sided use of the radio to discuss public questions."

The thrust, apparently was at Gov. O'Daniel's use of the radio and was intended to raise the broad principle of fairness and impartiality of radio stations.

Newspapers of good character long made fairness and impartiality one of their gods. To give both sides of a question is a fundamental editorial policy.

Thompson, without putting it in such plain words, says radio stations in giving the governor 30 minutes free time each Sunday to place his opinions on public matters in homes all over the state, without at the same time giving people who differ with the governor an opportunity similarly to present the other viewpoint, are not being fair and impartial.

Committees of the legislature seem to like to work in dense clouds of tobacco smoke.

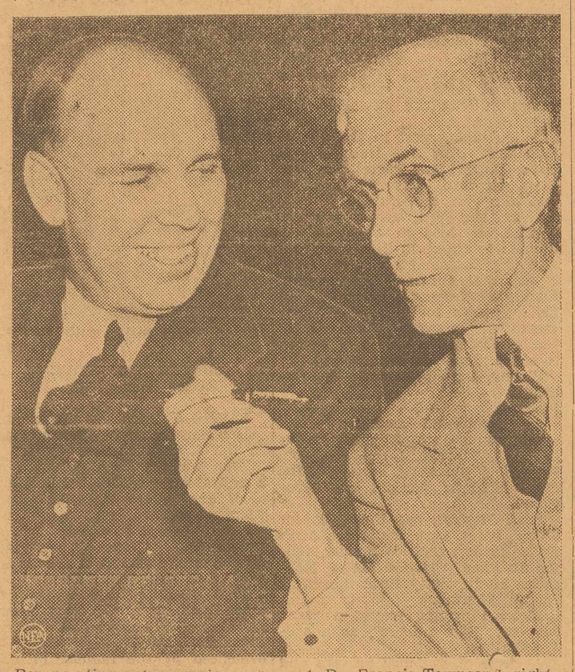
So far as can be determined, there is no rule against opening windows of committee rooms and allowing fresh air to enter, but none ever seeks to open windows.

These general principles of legislative committee operations — lots of tobacco smoke and bad air — apply to the committees on public health as well as others.

The story is told that at a committee hearing recently a member's colleagues were surprised when the hearing was breaking up to hear his voice asking a question. He had sat quietly at one side throughout the hearing hidden from view by tobacco smoke.

Some think the senators smoke a better grade of cigars than house members, but a check indicated about as many five-centers are burned on the senate side of the capitol as on the house.

Townsend Draws Pension Attention



Pen-pointing out a pension argument, Dr. Francis Townsend, right, ballyhoos his $200-a-month plan to Representative Ralph Brewster of Maine. Townsend remains in pension foreground as he testifies before House Ways and Means Committee on proposed changes in social security set-up.

Permian Basin Loop Seeks 2 Members as Four Declare Ready

ODESSA, Feb. 27 (Special). — The Permian Basin Semi-Pro Baseball League sent out a call for at least two more members when officials perfected plans for the 1939 season here today. Clint Johnson, Texon, was renamed president.

The league will negotiate with Midland, Big Spring, Seagraves, Lamesa and Fort D. A. Russell at Marfa to furnish the fifth and sixth teams. Such old members as Crane, last year's champion, Odessa, Texon and McCamey are included in the ensuing year's plans.

Joe Pyron of Odessa replaced Walter Montgomery, Iraan as vice-president, and Fred Haddock, Texon, was renamed secretary and treasurer.

Another meeting of league officials will be held April 2, and the season will open April 22.

The double-naught baseball of Lowe & Campbell will be used this year.

During 1930, a total of 2,298,341 passengers were either carried for pleasure or for hire. During 1937, the total was 1,580,412 passengers.

Immigrant Makes Good



Less than two months ago, his "kennel" was a tenement flat over a barber shop in Augsburg, Germany. Now Ferry von Rauhfelsen, a Doberman pinscher, proudly bears the title of "best dog" in the Westminster Kennel Club show in New York.

His Grace



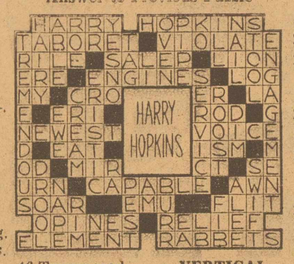
Americans got a noble demonstration of how London socialites do the Lambeth Walk from England's Duke of Marlboro. His Grace is shown dancing it with Mrs. Edgar Scott of Philadelphia, in a Palm Beach night club.

DOMINION MAP

HORIZONTAL

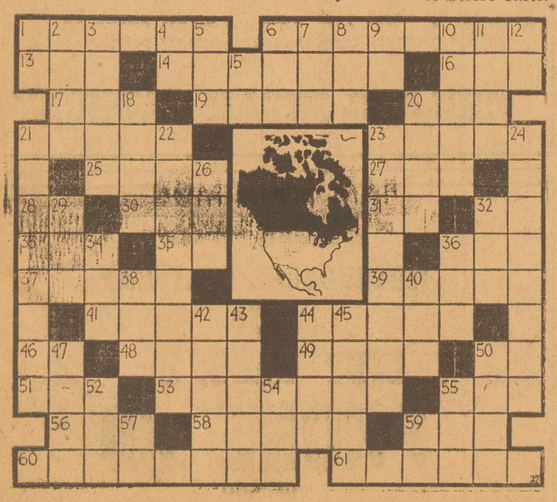
1 Pictured is the map of ——.
6 Important river in this land, St. ——.
13 Stream.
14 Commanded.
16 Exclamation.
17 Dower property.
19 Slatted box.
20 Health spring.
21 Examinations.
23 Sour.
25 Devours.
27 Public auto.
28 Plural pronoun.
30 Aperture.
31 Doctor of medicine.
32 Measure.
33 Gypsy
35 Musical note.
36 Eternity
37 Perfect pattern.
39 Inclosed.
41 Artifice.
44 Part of a drama.
46 Transposed.
48 Mole.
49 Electrified particles.
50 Senior.
51 To embroider.
53 To decline to prosecute.
55 Beam.
56 Drone bee.
58 Paroxysm.
59 Sack.
60 Its largest city.
61 Its governor general writes under the name of John ——.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL

1 Credit.
2 Officer's assistant.
3 Hangman's knot.
4 To suffice.
5 Circle part.
6 Meadow.
7 Work of skill.
8 Tiny.
9 Road.
10 Neck backs.
11 To scorch.
12 Babylonian deity.
15 Doctor.
18 Male deer.
20 Froth.
21 It has a large trade with ——.
22 Male horse.
23 Stomachs.
24 Its 3000-mile —— borders the U. S. A.
26 Mineral spring
29 Turf.
32 Garden tool.
34 Intersected.
36 Female sheep
38 Upper human limb.
40 Being.
42 Near.
43 Brahman aeo
44 Courtesy title
45 Peat dust.
47 To do again.
50 Scandinavian tale.
52 Was victorious
54 Chum.
55 Hurrah!
57 Right.
59 Before Christ



Aggie Baseball Season to Open With Bears Mar. 23

COLLEGE STATION. — The Southwest Conference baseball season for Texas A. and M. College will open on March 23 when Coach Marty Karow's Aggies meet the Baylor Bears in the first of a two-game home series on Kyle Field here and will close on May 16 with the University of Texas Longhorns as their opponents. Of the 15 conference games on the schedule, eight will be played at home this year.

Marty has issued his annual call for ball players to report on March 1 and plans to stage an intra-squad game March 4. Before the conference season gets under way he plans to take on several semi-pro clubs so that his players may test their eyes against strange pitching.

Only one regular was lost from the 1938 team and the team also will be strengthened by the addition of Walter (Sam) Bass, Houston pitcher; Marland Jeffrey, Port Arthur; and Bruce Moreland, McKinney, both outfielders; Marion Pugh, Fort Worth, first baseman; Joe Rothe, Hondo, shortstop; and Jack Lindsey, second sacker, all sophomores. In addition he will have Hal Welch, letterman pitcher from Sabine Pass, back on the team. Welch was ineligible last year but now is back in good scholastic standing.

Jack Cooper, second baseman, of Dallas, who led the conference in batting last season may be shifted to the outfield this season, which will leave the keystone sack job open. Sophomore Jack Lindsey or Letterman "Chubby" Nolen, Houston, may fill the spot but if Nolen gets it, that will leave the shortstop position vacant. Then to plug that hole Marty may decide to make an infielder out of Jeffrey and try him at short. However, all changes are pre-season guesses and all the players may be back in their usual places when the season opens.

Here is the 1939 schedule for the Aggies:

March 23—Baylor at College Station.
March 24—Baylor at College Station.
March 30—S. M. U. at Dallas.
March 31—T. C. U. at Ft. Worth.
April 1—T. C. U. at Fort Worth.
April 5—S. M. U. at College Station.
April 6—S. M. U. at College Station.
April 14 Rice at Houston.
April 15—Rice at Houston.
April 18—Baylor at Waco.
April 29—Texas at Austin.
May 1—Rice at College Station.
May 10—T. C. U. at College Station.
May 15—Texas at College Station.
May 16—Texas at College Station.

An Illinois dentist diverts the attention of his patients by showing movies on the wall in front of them.

Sewer Worker Survives Catapulting by Explosion

LONDON. (U.P.) — When an explosion occurred in a sewer, Horace Trew Nicolas, 42-year-old laborer, was hurled through the manhole on to the roof of a house 20 feet high. His clothes and hair were burned and his rubber boots were melted by the burst of flame. He struck a chimney stack, knocking down half the brickwork, and rebounded into a garden below.

When he was picked up he was not only alive but conscious. He was taken to the hospital with severe injuries to his back and burns.

FOR PROMPT and COURTEOUS SERVICE on
GRADE "A" MILK PRODUCTS . . .
PHONE 9013
SUNNY SLOPE DAIRY
Jim W. Baker, Owner

BOOTS---SADDLES
And Leather Novelties
Bargains Many styles and sizes left. Get your future needs now. Absolutely closing out and leaving town March 1.
M. L. Leddy Saddle & Boot Shop
111 West Texas Ave.—Midland

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

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

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

WEEKLY PAGE.

By Sir Critic.

iew ... the fact that our ay ... evidence its own worth r Do... e should like to ac- s th... ic with some of its ... J. D. B... nd how's. w ... want the patrons of n home ... know what's going n when ... ng. Again, and possi- Mrs. Earl ... eason of all, is the ven by Mr... ose students inter- about ... Myself ... of journalism. It tinue... by M... robable that some "Things ab... become interested Chang... fact that such ... le and interest-

...pes of articles ...ght on the part ...he duty of the ...and no doubt ...n is to teach ...hink. ...o outlined the ...les are varied ...She endeavors ...nts as possi- ...have a part' ...unior High ... are made ... must be ...n Tuesday ...s over the ...ing them ...Then we ...re ready

...boosts ...reader ...en us. ...ressive ...nt that ...ppreciation ...blic.

...isdale. ...b willyman" the C... an ...arbauer succ- ...ck u... e very The ...in... y is ...'s e... tical. ...asses... id that ...ich ead- ...aus... a ...ting ...pick... ing- ...o wi... aw- ...ght. It ...tells ...isome, dash- young lady of an inn- ...itor betrays out. And as ...ending, both ...r die tragic

... of tragedy, ...beautiful ef- ...ngland—the ...the winding ...s, and King

...must enjoyment in ...m in class last year

...autiful ...OWERS ...All Occasions ...UDDY'S ...0 W. Wall ...hone 1083

WEEKLY ARGUMENT.
Should There Be Detention Study Halls?
There Should Be.

By Bobby Stephens.

Detention study halls have some very good effects in my opinion.

First of all they are usually held for those students who need individual help in some subject. At this time there are fewer students in the study hall, and the teacher can assist the student to a better advantage. Often times it serves its purpose in bringing about better understanding between the teacher and the pupil.

Another thing about these detention study halls, they might be called profitable punishments. Often times a boy or girl has to make up time for tardiness. This time is not ill spent if a next day's English or history lesson is prepared. Besides thirty minutes after school is a gentle reminder to be on time.

Some students become habitual forgetters of daily lesson preparations. Were it not for a detention hanging over their heads, they would never get a lesson on time.

Staying in is a mild form of punishment; yet has the desired effect. Few students of junior high school are are perfect in behavior, and do need some correction. What is more painful and dreaded than thirty minutes after school!

—0—

There Should Not Be.
By Glenn Murray.

Pupils should not have to stay in after school because they are tired of school from working and sitting at a desk all day. Then too, some pupils live a long way from school and if they have to stay in after 3:15 it makes them late getting home.

The teacher should give some other punishments besides keeping the students in a detention study hall. This penalty is one of the main reasons why boys and girls do not like to go to school. They think of school as a place in which they are forever being punished. Maybe it will also make the pupils dislike the teachers and they will skip their work or play hookey.

Sometimes staying in after school messes up the plans of mothers and fathers. They may have planned to go somewhere and wanted an older child to stay home with little brother or little sister. Maybe the pupils had something important planned after school was out. If so, then staying in after school messes up their plans also.

If a teacher plans to keep a whole room in after school, sometimes some of the pupils have excuses to go home or have some kind of lessons such as music lessons, or dancing lessons. Then it is not fair to keep the other pupils. This interferes with the whole situation. Some pupils have to work after school also. Nearly any way you might reason, staying after school interferes with somebody's plans.

My motto is "Punish in another way and not by having a detention study hall."

---

and in illustrating it as a class project. The characters are all very vividly portrayed, particularly the Highwayman with his gorgeous raiment and dashing manner.

The style of the ballad is very effective. The swing of the lines create a musical effect and an intense excitement. The poem is very realistic and carries the reader along with a feeling of excitement to the climax.

THE UNFAIR ATTACKS ON GOVERNOR O'DANIEL.

By Buddy Davidson.

The recent attacks on Governor W. Lee O'Daniel have, in my opinion, been most unfair. For one little mistake or a few ill-placed words, he has been the center of untold criticism. But has all the good he has done been made public. No, no, of course not. In the bottom corners of some enemies' newspapers they give three or four commendable lines, while the headlines are brutally criticising him.

Has all of this broken this fine man's morale? By all means no. He appears firm in his purpose and immune to public opinion.

People who live in Austin notice the unusual things that he does. For example, the former governors rode to the capitol in their private limousines where there was a special parking space for their cars. But W. Lee O'Daniel does not carry out this tradition. Instead he walks to and from the capitol, usually accompanied by one of his children.

He still wears the same broad smile, and walks with his chest out, so they say. From all appearances, we are prone to depend upon his courage and stamina to carry him through. As one of the most colorful governors Texas has ever had, he refuses to be trampled by his opponents.

PERSONAL CHARM.

By Nancy LaForce.

So often we hear this complimentary remark about someone, "Such a charming personality." Just as often we are confronted with the question, "What is a charming personality?"

First, I should say one must be intelligent, that is possess an intelligence based upon common sense. No one could be charming without a versatile nature, nor could he or she be charming or attractive without a keen sense of humor.

To me a great deal depends upon courtesy, tone of voice, and personal appearance. In our room we have a girl who answers this description perfectly. And I really do think that she would be unanimously voted as an individual with personal charm.

No one could be more popular among her schoolmates and teachers than Bobbie Ruth Conn. Everyone is her friend, and so is she to others. Apparently she is unaware of her fine traits, because there is certainly no air of superiority about her. Everyone feels perfectly at ease in her presence, and all hail her as a swell person.

LETTER BACK HOME.

Nanking, China

Dear Miss Latham,

I've heard of all sorts of things made of porcelain, but today I saw a tower 260 feet high made of porcelain.

The most conspicious public building of Nanking is the famous Porcelain Tower. It was built in 1413 in commemoration of the virtues of the emperor Yung Lo's mother. The outer walls are cased with bricks of the finest porcelain, and each of the nine stories into which the building was divided is marked by overhanging eaves composed of green glazed tiles of the same material. At one time they say large pearls of good augury hung from chains for the city's safety from flood, fire, storm, and civil disturbances.

The tower is so beautiful that words can't describe it. It seemed as if it were a stall stately soldier keeping guard over the city of Nanking as it flashed in the sunlight.

Strange to say but still unharmed by time are the pagodas green and gold encausted tiles, with tiny bells dangling from the eaves; but the masonry base is crumbling.

Our guide, a quaint old "Chink", became very dramatic in his description of the surroundings as he waved his hand to say, "Beyond tdists the wall of the former imperial hunting park in Western Hills, where 'Sons of Heaven' with brilliant retinues, chased deer and boar."

It is no longer a game preserve, the park now contains an orphanage, a sanitarium, and many summer homes. Once forest clad, most of the hills have been stripped for firewood.

I still say, clever, these slant-eyed Chinks.

Janice.

MISS PRICE HEARS NELSON EDDY.

By Lucille Morren.

Miss Price was here ready for work Monday morning. Well, we were afraid that she might not come back, but she did. You remember we told you last week that if Nelson Eddy smiled at her, we would be minus a music teacher. Guess it was a good thing that her seat was on the twenty-third row.

But to be serious. All of us really enjoyed our class periods more than usual Monday as Miss Price told us all about the program. Mr. Eddy was presented by Mrs. John F. Lyons at the Fair Park Auditorium in Dallas. Even though the weather was quite bad the house was filled to its capacity, some even standing.

The songs which he sang were mostly of a classical nature though he did go into the semi-classical group by singing "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" and the two "Sweetheart" songs.

Miss Price's comments of a more personal nature we quite. "He is quite blond, very handsome, has superb blue eyes, and a divine baritone voice, but the said part very muchly married."

WHO'S WHO.

By Bill Wells.

Our "Who" fellow this week is one I'm sure al lthe Junior High students know quite well. He is Mr. Freels. All the students seem to like him a lot. How anyone can keep from liking him is more than I can see. He is not only the Lord Chesterfield in appearance, but is a good teacher as well. And as for personality he rates A plus.

Mr. Freels coaches Junior High football and track. He was a good football player himself when was in college. He doesn't get harsh with us unless he has to. Mr. Freels takes his teaching seriously and likes everybody.

LOCAL COLOR.

By Colleen Oates.

You'd never realize how many habits and so-called superstitions exist until you just make it a point to watch and listen to them. One of the most noticeable of the old superstitions is still carried on. When two persons walk on different sides of a post, they always say, "Bread and Butter."

No doubt all the salt found on the lunch room floor, comes from throwing a few of the spilled grains over the left shoulder.

Every person seems to have a little mannerism all his own, too. For instance, Johnny Sindorf is always "truckin'" up and down the aisle of 7-B. Buddy Davidson with his blue toboggin can be seen at all recesses coming up the stairs "fifteen at a time" as Mr. Freels puts it.

Then here comes someone rushing around the corner at 3:15 giving a familiar whistle. Yep, it's Bobby, and there's Nig, the purp, waiting and waggin' his tail.

7A GIVES ASSEMBLY PROGRAM.

By Lela Mae Craddock.

The regular Friday assembly rolled around to 7A last week. As usual we presented the best in talents.

Belva Jo Knight and Mary Frances Carter each played a piano solo.

Frank Troseth and Bobby Stallworth tuned up the clarinet and the cornet and tooted us two solos.

Our shy little nymphs, Helen Jordan and Frances Palmer, tripped the light fantastic toe, as only they can.

"Parson" York was master of ceremonies. We always do things up in a big way over here.

THE LATEST.

By La Grant Daugherty.

Junior High is at something again. No, it isn't basket ball, nor football, but is bicycle racing. Last Wednesday 6A ran against 6B. It was very interesting and lots of fun; and we like it very much. The girls' races were very good, but the boys' were better. The elimination races are only one lap around the track. The finals and championship are two laps around. The winners in 6A for the girls are Theresa Jane Stringer and Wanda Jean Girdley, both winning first places. The 6B girls did not place.

The 6A boys' winners are LaGrant Daugherty with first place to go to the finals, and Mack Cook with second to go to the finals also. The 6B boys winners are H. G. Bedford, first place, Billy Joe Stickney, second, and Billy Wells, third. All these boys will go to the finals.

All girls and boys listed above have a chance at the championship. Well here's where I came in, so that's all about racing for awhile. See you next week.

CHANGE IN PATROLMEN.

By Bobby Wilson.

Twelve new patrolmen were put in the places of the ones appointed last semester. The first ones had done very well, but Mr. Gilbreth is going to put in a new group so that more of the boys will have an opportunity to serve.

The ones to be replaced are James Hill, George Poe, James Kerr, Leon Byerley, Junior Bird, Bob Stevens, Tom Tisdale, James Moore, L. C. Hobbs, Copper Daugherty, Allen D. Crane, and Marshall Whitmire.

The news ones are Leon York, Guy McMillian, Billy Graybeal, Marse Woods, William McReynolds, Jerry Hudson, and Thomas Booth.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY PROGRAM.

By Martha Jane Preston.

Those of you who failed to see our program last Wednesday really missed the best of the year. The program proper was under the supervision of Miss Norman and Mr. Freels, with Miss Price directing the music.

The nature of the entertainment might be classified as group singing, patriotic oratory, dancing, and interpretative reading.

Our glee clubs showed very good training and selection, the girls singing the "Rosary" and the boys "Anchor's Aweigh."

Of course our solo dancers, Nancy LaForce and Frances Palmer, were as dainty and graceful as ever in their colonial ballet and Portugese Folk dance.

The able orators of the occasion, John Sindorf and John Perkins, lent the patriotic sentiment and tribute to Washington in their speeches.

A beautiful feature was the interpretative reading given by Kathryn Hanks while the following girls did the dainty minuet in the background: Helen Jordan, Belva Jo Knight, Nancy LaForce and Otelia Flynt.

Colleen Oates dressed in a colonial costume was the master of ceremonies.

SEEN ALONG THE WAY.

By Ann Observer.

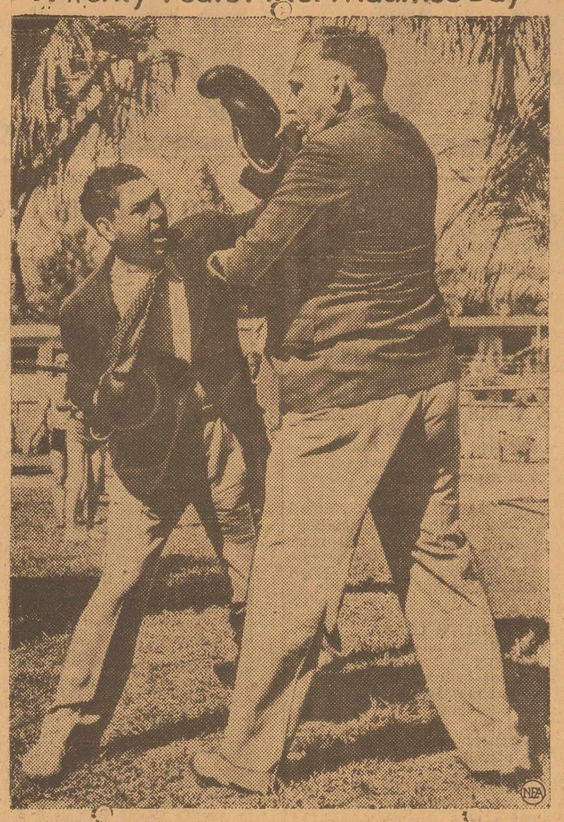
Glover and Holder.
Cleaner and Presser.
Philip Mytank—Service Station.

On a restaurant wall—"Don't criticise our coffee. You, too, may be old and weak some day."

Joe, the Tailor, has fits in Goldsmith.

Slow up, you might meet another fool.

Twenty Years After Maumee Bay



Jack Dempsey, left, and huge Jess Willard re-enact their famous battle of Toledo 20 years later at Miami Beach. Dempsey gives a very good imitation of the Man Mauler of Maumee Bay, even to the facial expression.

Hunter Relates Story Of Near Attacks by Doe

ELMIRA, N. Y. (U.P.) — C. R. Mosch, veteran Elmira hunter, wonders if a game warden would believe him if he said he had shot a doe "in self-defense."

Mosch was stalking deer in the Big Flats section of Steuben county when he espied a buck and doe, grazing together. Up went the Mosch shotgun and down went a seven-point, 175-pound buck.

The startled doe remained with her mate as the buck rose, staggered a few steps, then collapsed for the first time. Mosch finally drove the doe off after she had virtually attacked him in defense of her fallen mate.

"She approached me and she was angry," Mosch related. "I finally drove her away by brandishing my gun and yelling. I wonder how my explanation would have been received if she had attacked me and I had to kill her in self-defense."

Italian Shipping Lines Open Two New Routes

ROME (U.P.) — Two new shipping lines have been opened by Italian maritime officials.

The first, instituted by the Adriatica Company, offers rapid service between Italo-French ports and Greece and Turkey. As a result it is possible to go from Istambul to Pireus in 24 hours, to reach Naples in 72 hours, and Marseilles in less than four days.

The second is a new mixed passenger and freight service between Genoa and Tripoli, with stops at Naples and Syracuse. The new service will have three steamers. The Ogaden, 9,300 tons; the Semien, 12,000 tons, and the Tembien, 11,200 tons. They run every fortnight, but after March 1 will run weekly.

Students Hiss Conductor And He Merely Grins

BOSTON (U.P.) — The "unheard of" has happened. Cerge Koussevitzky, Boston symphony orchestra conductor, has been hissed — by students. But it was all in fun.

Apparently disturbed by the presence of spectators at a rehearsal of Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis" in which Harvard and Radcliffe Glee clubs were participating, the maestro let it be known during intermisison that friends of the singers would be barred from future rehearsals.

A wave of hisses greeted the announcement. But Koussevitzky grinned and the rehearsal was resumed.

FOR Convenient OPTICAL SERVICE

Dr. T. J. Inman

Optometrist

122 North Main—Phone 43

We Grind Our Own Lenses
FINE WATCH REPAIRING

Italian Court Voids Religious Marriage

PISA, Italy (U.P.) — An Italian court has ruled that religious marriages in Italy are invalid unless recorded in state registers with all due formality.

This decision, which sets a precedent, was given following suit brought by an Italian doctor for annulment of his marriage, which took place in 1931.

The court stated that since the couple, who were married by the church, did not register their marriage with the Italian authorities, the marriage is null and void.

PERSONALS.

By Frances Palmer and Belva Jo Knight.

T. C. Berry, another good pal, have moved to Odessa. He was one of our old stand-bys, having gone to school here for several years. His parting gift to Miss Latham was his English exercise book.

—0—

Jimmy Duncan, one of our former students, but now attending school in Monahans, was here Monday for a brief visit.

—0—

Charles Reader has been absent for several days. Charles' absence accounts for the blank space where the Poets' Corner should be.

—0—

Bobby Wilson, alias Mr. McGregor, is "champeen" of the half-mile bike race.

—0—

Dewey Crow has withdrawn from 7B, and moved to Cotton Flat.

—0—

"Pete" Branch has discarded his crutches. He carried a broken foot around here as a result of a gridiron clash. Think everyone envied him.

—0—

Say, have any of you fellows ever sent a word of cheer to our good friend Billy Brown? Billy has been in the Thomas Hospital recuperating from an appendectomy. Shame on you if you haven't. Any way we've missed you, Bill.

—0—

Jane Fickett and Billy Anderson lined up with the castor-oilers this week.

—0—

And by the way another letter from Jack Brewer in Ft. Worth. Jack is making B's by the wholesale in arithmetic and English.

—0—

We had forty-nine visitors at our program Wednesday.

BEFITTING NICKNAMES.

By Helen Jordan.

Noel Beauchamp, 45 inches tall, is "Old Man Sampson."

—0—

James Merrell answers to the name of "Frankenstein."

—0—

Hubert Drake forgets and sometimes signs his name just plain "Duck."

—0—

Baylor University hailed Mr. Kimbriel "Cotton" on account of his fair locks. But our sandstorms have turned them a sandy hue.

—0—

Some of our teachers still carry a certain distinction placed upon them by Mr. Freels a few years ago:
Mrs. Philippus — "Fillipie."
Mrs. Tolbert — "Little Napoleon."
Miss Latham — "War Horse."
(But he doesn't like his own "Frilly").

FUNNY STUFF.

By Old Man Humor.

Divers diseases means water on the brain.

—0—

A trio is sung by three people with different intentions.

—0—

Martin Luther did not die a natural death; he was excommunicated by a bull.

—0—

A Satyr is a nice way of saying nasty things about someone else.

—0—

A wish by picture card: "Dear Son, This is the cliff from which the Spartans threw their defective children. Wish you were here.
Love, Dad.

Free Ice Cream See Below

MIDLAND DRUG
CUT-RATE DRUGS
SPECIALS FOR FRI. & SAT. ONLY, FEB. 24 & 25

Clip Coupons at Bottom

FREE MOTORCYCLE DELIVERY

Modess 2 Boxes for 39c
Kleenex 500 Shts. 2 for ... 55c
200 Sheets, 2 for 25c
Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic, $1.00 size 49c
Squibbs Mineral Oil, $1.25 size 89c

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantity

CRAZY CRYSTALS $1.00 Size 64c
DREFT (Small) 3 Boxes 25c
IODENT 50c Size 39c
SMA $1.20 Size 89c

A Complete Camera Department

Congress Cards Matched Deck $1.29

FREE! FREE! 1 pint of our new Vitamin Ice Cream
"Good for Your Health" Given FREE with any $1.00 purchase Friday & Saturday. Limit one to a customer.

Electric Iron Guaranteed $1.49

Shave-Master or Remington $12.50

ASPIRIN TABLETS 100 5-Grain 15c
Fitch's Quinine Tonic, Ideal Tonic, choice $1.50 Size ... 98c

DRENE SHAMPOO, $2.00 Size $1.4
Contains 3½ Times $1.00 Size
FITCH SHAMPOO, 75c Size & 50c Massage Brush, Both .. 4

Montague Paper 60 Sheets 24 Envelopes Both for 39c

Parker & Wasp Pens $1.25 Pen for 89c

Prescriptions
COMPOUNDED WITH PERFECT ACCURACY

$2.50 Billfold for 98c

ALCOHOL, pint 25c
Best Grade
Cenol Roach Powder $1.00
Guaranteed to Do the Job

ALKA-SELTZER ..
60c Size
PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA CREAMS, 60c Size

COUPON
CRYSTAL GLASS SALT & PEPPER SET WITH GLASS TRAY. A 50c value
29c
With Coupon

COUPON
'SHAMPOO SPRAY
Small anti-splash type for shampooing
39c value
15c
With Coupon

COU
Oxydol
1 Large and 1 Small
Bo for
24c
With Coupon

...t Showing!

...S. ELECTRIC ...REFRIGERATORS

...CTIVE ...ITIONS

...perature Storage ... and High ...Storage

NEW LOWER PRICES.

...NSIDE STORY!"

...T'S RADIO SALES

...ALL—PHONE 133—MIDLAND

Society

Mrs. Cornwall Is Hostess to Thursday Club and Guests

Mrs. John Cornwall entertained the Thursday club and a group of guests with four tables of bridge at her home, 1402 W. Ohio, Thursday afternoon.

Jonquils and other spring flowers were used in the party rooms.

Club guests were Mrs. Paul Osborne of Mattoon, Illinois, former member of the club who is visiting here as houseguest of Mrs. Cornwall, Mesdames Fleming, J. M. Armstrong, John West, W. W. Studdert.

High for guest in the afternoon's games was held by Mrs. Armstrong, high for club by Mrs. Overton Black, and second high for club by Mrs. W. M. Holmes.

Tea was served at the close of play to guests and the following club members: Mesdames Black, Harvey Conger, R. W. Hamilton, O. C. Harper, H. A. Hemphill, Holmes, Hugh McClure, Robert Muldrow, R. W. Patteson, William Y. Penn, W. A. Yeager, and the hostess.

Friends Invited To See Visitor

Another of the informal courtesies which are marking the visit of Mrs. Paul Osborn of Mattoon, Illinois, formerly of Midland, was given Thursday morning when a group of friends were invited to the nome of Mrs. R. W. Hamilton, where she was spending the day, to visit with her and enjoy a cup of coffee.

Mrs. W. Y. Penn and Mrs. H. A. Hemphill poured for the guests, about 30 being informally invited.

Do You Understand FEMININE HYGIENE?

"A SATISFIED USER OVER 20 YEARS" —Says Mrs. L.C.K.

LEARN about BORO-PHENO-FORM—the modern, easy method of Feminine Hygiene. FREE Booklet "The Answer" explains clearly. Shows how liquids, apparatus, bother and muss are made unnecessary by a simple, dainty suppository. Obtain this helpful booklet TODAY from our counter.

MIDLAND DRUG CO.

Bench-Made Suits

For Ladies and Men
MADE IN MIDLAND
By
PHIL STONE
CHICAGO TAILOR

We make your suit right here in Midland and guarantee fit without reservation.

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

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

QUALITY

The quality of our dry cleaning prolongs the wear of your clothes. We sew on buttons, snaps and do all minor repairs.

CITY CLEANERS
106 N. Loraine Phone 89

BOOTS---SADDLES
And Leather Novelties
Bargains Many styles and sizes left. Get your future needs now. Absolutely closing out and leaving town March 1.
M. L. Leddy Saddle & Boot Shop
111 West Texas Ave.—Midland

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

Church Services

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

9:45 a. m. Sunday school. Claude O. Crane, superintendent.
10:55 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon. Rev. L. J. Mims, once president of Hardin-Simmons and prominent leader of Texas Baptists now connected with the Baptist Standard will preach.
6:15 p. m. Training union. Dick Denham, director.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor on "The Precious Promises."
7:45 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer meeting.
7:30 p. m. Thursday—Choir practice.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
W. C. Hinds, Pastor.

9:45 a. m. Church school.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor on the theme of "Adult Obligation to Youth."
6:30 p. m.—Intermediate League at the church. Senior League at the annex.
7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor on the theme, "The Progressiveness of Life."
7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Wednesday evening service.
7:15 p. m. Thursday. Choir practice.

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

9:45 a. m. Church school. Good departments and efficient teachers for every grade.
11:00 a. m., Divine worship. The minister will bring a message on "Complete Stewardship" — I Peter 4:10.
6:00 p. m. Young people will meet at the church.
7:30 p. m.—People's Hour. The minister will preach on "The Blessedness of Giving" — Acts 20:35.

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

9:45 a. m. Bible school.
10:50 a. m. Preparation for the Lord's Supper.
11:00 a. m.—Worship. Sermon by the pastor on "A Soul's Vision".
5:00 p. m. Junior-Intermediate Endeavor.
6:30 p. m. Senior Endeavor.
7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor on "Christ, the Eternal Refuge."
3:30 p. m. Monday, Circle meetings.
7:30 p. m. Thursday. Choir practice.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES.

"Christ Jesus" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, February 26.

The Golden Text is: "Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly in all wisdom; . . . And whatsoever ye do in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God and the Father by him" (Colossians 3:16, 17).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Jesus cried and said, He that believeth on me, believeth not on me, but on him that sent me" (John 12:44).

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: "Christ's Christianity is the chain of scientific being reappearing in all ages, maintaing its obvious correspondence with the Scriptures and uniting all periods in the design of God" (page 271).

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

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Lay Readers.

NAOMI CLASS.

The Naomi (inter-denominational) class for women will meet at 9:45 o'clock in the private dining room of the Hotel Scharbauer.

MEN'S CLASS.

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

The teachers are Marvin Ulmer and Judge Charles L. Klapproth.

There is a singing service of fifteen minutes prior to the speaking.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Harvey Chilaress, Minister
800 West Tennessee.

9:45 a. m. Bible school.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship.
6:45 p. m. Young People's class.
7:30 p. m. Evening service.
2:00 p. m. Tuesday, Women's Bible class.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting.

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

10:30 a. m. Song service.
11:00 a. m. Preaching.
8:15 p. m. Preaching.

These services will be held each Lord's day.

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

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

10:00 a. m. Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. Preaching serice.
7:30 p. m. Evening service.
7:45 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
T. H. Gaalmann, Pastor.

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

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
510 S. Baird
M. E. Stubblefield, Pastor

10:00 a. m. Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. Church service. Sermon by the pastor.
7:30 p. m. Church service. Sermon by the pastor.
7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Young People's meeting.
7:30 p. m. Friday, Prayer meeting.

Needlecraft Club Meets at Home of Mrs. Geo. Phillips

Bouquets of mixed spring flowers were grouped about the living-room of the home when Mrs. Geo. Phillips, 200 South L street, entertained Needlecraft club Thursday afternoon.

Club hours were devoted to sewing and fancy work. Some of the members are still working on crocheted bedspreads. Mrs. Wallace Ford has completed two of the bedspreads.

A dessert plate was served at tea time.

Present were the following: Guests, Mmes. Nick Davis, Harry Watson, John Dunagan, J. O. Vance; members, Mmes. O. R. Jeffers, H. G. Bedford, Niles Winter, Wallace Ford, A. W. Wyatt, M. L. Wyatt, Alvin Johnson, and the hostess.

Next Thursday the club will meet with Mmes. A. W. and M. L. Wyatt at the home of the former, 515 Holmsley.

Slam Club Has Bridge-Luncheon in Washington Theme

Another in the list of George Washington parties which have enlivened recent days was the meeting of the Slam club Wednesday. A covered dish luncheon was served and the afternoon devoted to bridge with Mrs. J. C. Moore hostess at the home of Mrs. J. C. Webb.

Luncheon was served at three small tables which were spread with red, white, and blue covers. Place cards were candy boxes decorated with the picture of Washington.

Prize wrappings for the afternoon's game awards were in red-white, and blue. Awards were presented: To Mrs. R. R. Richter for high score; to Mrs. E. M. Bryan for second high; to Mrs. Morris Bridges for travel prize; and to Mrs. Howard Wheeler for guest prize.

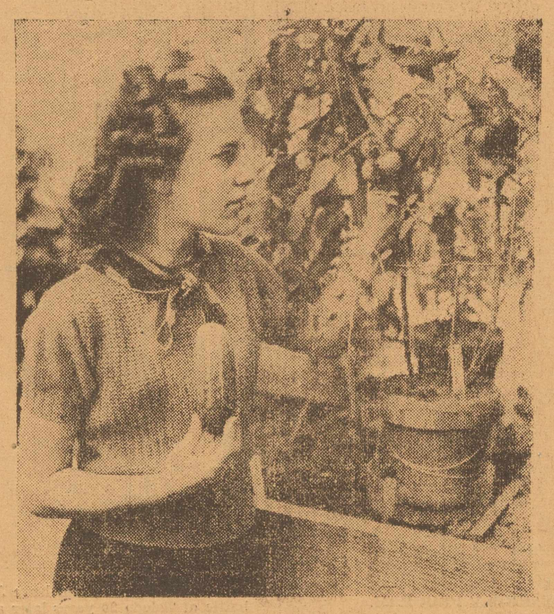
Luncheon guests were Mrs. G. W. Adams and Mrs. E. G. Dill.

Others present were: Mesdames W. G. Attaway, R. L. Bailey, Joe Dobson, Harry Roberts, C. P. Pope, Wood Taylor, Ed Jones, and the hostesses.

The club will meet next Wednesday with Mrs. Harry Roberts at the home of Mrs. Pope.

WATSON SCHOOL of MUSIC
Teachers of Piano, Violin, Guitar, all other String and Wood Wind Instruments — Maintaining Orchestra and Music Clubs. Hold diplomas from American Conservatory Chicago, and Landon's Conservatory, Dallas. Studios 210 W. Ohio, Phone 88.

No Soil, but Presto! Cucumbers!



"Everyone could have a garden in his bathtub," says Miss Teddy Price of Abernathy, amateur biologist at Texas State College for Women, as she points proudly to her prize specimens in a "Water Culture" experiment. This cucumber and tomato vine are two of a whole greenhouse full of plants and vegetables which have been cultivated without soil, in clean sand and a chemical solution.

With the aid of Miss Willie I. Birge, head of the biology department, Teddy prepared a culture solution containing potassium, calcium, magnesium, nitrogen, sulphur, iron, borax, copper and zinc, a line-up which seems a far cry from plain dirt. Plants can be grown in water tanks, but the sand gives support, and solution is applied to it at regular intervals. Water culture is now used in a small way commercially.

Religious Profiteers of Old and of Today Draw Rebuke for Wickedness

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

* * *

A Rebuke to Religious Profiteers.

Why would Simon the magician desire to profiteer on religion in contrast with the fact that Philip came down to assiduously work and sacrifice to build up the church, and help poor sinners in Samaria? And to profiteer on the efforts of Peter, John and the Jerusalem church (who sent them) is avaricious. Seeing these prayed and witnessed for God, whose essence is goodwill, tainted money should perish with tainted persons. Then the habit of coming promptly to accept his free gift of salvation should be so magnified that millions now have accepted this free gift will come; will come quickly to God and take it.

"Come, come, come, without money and without price; and receive the gift at the hand of the Divine Father," is the earnest solicitation of any one who is rightly endowed with the Divine ideal. What you say friend of mine out there, who is reading this unworthy and humble entreaty; and who (myself) feels a Divine urge to plead in serious reality for you to arouse in God given strength and take the free gift of godliness from Jesus our Lord. If you do take him as your personal Savior tell the writer in a letter.

1. Philip, a lonely deacon, had to leave Jerusalem, because he along with others was persecuted. One of these officers of the original Pentecost Church, Stephen, was the first martyr. Then should they of Samaria, or any one, profiteer on the church, since the reverse was taught by example of the first evangelist to the Samaritans? Then should there be any who would make merchandise of the Ecclesia in view of the supreme gift of the Son of God? Like the Fraternity that was almost as sacred in its teaching as the church. But some designing men tried to take it over by getting themselves elected as trustees to its offices and buildings. Their object was to pocket the money and thus let the fraternity be an individual gain to them. One of these went so far as to say. "Why belong to anything that you can not make money out of?"

Philip, thinking of the persecutions, would have been very despondent en route down to Samaria—but for the joy of serving Jesus. But Simon did not see nor perceive the inspiration and life of religion.

Coveteousness would not enable him to see anything there except profits. Like Judas, who only thought of gain. Like a man with one eye out and a dollar so close to the other that he couldn't see. Like the man renting his property to churches. They had not been as remunerative as they should have—as he thought. So this gentleman, (if he was) resolved to beat all the members to heaven that he might get a corner or option on all the pews of the Celestial City. Thus he could charge 'em rent-as he thought. Simon, the sorcerer, thought, thought, thought. Like Hauptman the kidnaper of baby Chas. A. Lindburgh. He bored holes in the studding of his garage and filled them with twenty dollar bills. But later stood in the cell door of prison, looked out through the bars, and thought, thought, thought. That must have been a terrible mental image which was formed in his thought, if he had any ethical inclination or thought.

2. Rebuke should be administered to Simon, for he failed to see the sacrifice which might have been incurred by the Jerusalem church, to pay the expenses of Peter and John to come to Samaria to see that they might be the happy recipients of the Holy Spirit. There were many who supported the Jerusalem church at that time who were very liberal, giving as much to the Kingdom cause as the widow's mite, and that was all that she had. For they sold their possessions and laid them down at the apostles' feet.

And the church sent out these two men. Simon did not have a grateful and generous spirit like the pastor of Mrs. Zinn at Big Spring, Texas. He said that he felt these church collections sacred because devout and earnest people, including Mother Zinn, helped to pay his salary. The writer knew a minister who's motto was to work very hard, not only because the ministry was for the Lord, but because good people were supporting the work. Money should not be squandered for anything, much less moneys collected for the cause of Christ.

My money and my all would give
To help the cause of God to live.
Would patiently adorn the way
That leads to Jesus those who stray.

3. The sorcerer should have been rebuked enough at the prayer of Peter and John not to have wanted those good things for personal benefit. He should have discerned that those heavenly solicitations were above the temporal. And have seen that they were too sacred to be bartered. Like a man who was tenderhearted. A brutal man came to buy his horses that his father had owned. He thought so much of this stock that he would not sell them to the cruel man. He sold them to another for less than this fellow offered because of his kindness for animals. Here is one who had more reverence for stock than Simon had for the prayers of Peter and John. He had permitted Satan to blind his perception to what had been transpiring in the prayer attitude of the disciples. For it was these prayers which was causing the Almighty to be made manifest by his Spirit through the laying on of Peter's hands.

4. With a person so unperceptive of the truth, no wonder that Peter told him that his money should perish with him. For tainted money shall perish with the one who tainted it. Then the church should be careful about using unlawful gain. We can not build the church character on a myth. Robert E. Spear said: "The life that is recognized as sent of God into the world must be a real life. Not a borrowed, nor artificial, nor second hand life. So many of us take our cues from other men. What another man thinks troubles us." We sometimes submit ourselves to other's standards. But the man who is trying to do the right thing seeks and hungers and thirsts for God's standards.

There is no room in our world for moral fakes. We can not build character on a myth. For like the myth it will be untrue. Like the mirage in the distance. It looks grand. But when you have arrived near the desert vision its grandeur is gone. The fact is that it was not there. It was beautiful. But it fades away upon your nearness to it like the dew of the morning fades before the ascending sun. So the life built on a myth will vanish when the sun of righteousness shines so that it portrays its defects.

5. This covetous man, if he had been spiritually inclined would have observed from the teaching and witnessing about salvation that it was a free gift of God. W. E. Munsey, one of the world's greatest preachers, told a congregation one day that he could prove by a hundred of those present that the religion of Christ was a gift. We will add that it can be proven to be a free gift by a million or more. How much more evidence do you need?

Some will remonstrate: All things which have value cost too much for the things of greatest value to be had as a gift. Hence they doubt. Like the young man working in a mine. He told a minister that he just didn't believe he could get religion without paying. Surely it cost something; and anything which cost had to be paid for." Then said the minister. "Do you ride out of the mine on the hoist?" "Oh yes," responded the youth. "Do they charge you for riding?" asked the clergyman. "No, no!" responded the unbeliever. "Well," said the preacher "did the hoist cost anything?" Then said the young man, "Oh yes, it cost a great sum." Then it dawned on him that salvation was of great value, and had been purchased at a great cost just to be given away without money and without price collect, or any time. Then said the young man. "Sure I will accept the free gift of salvation today."

So we see that things more precious than gold can be had as a gift. But some say that it is too simple. Naaman the leper thought it too simple. Thought he that it surely isn't right just to go down to the Jordan, and dip seven times, and thus be healed of that dreadful malady of leprosy. But when persuaded by the servant to go and do as commanded he found that to dip was the remedy long sought for. And if you will do what the servant of the Lord and the Bible says you will receive in like manner that gift of the abundant life. For He who gave His Son will give along with Him the gift of life to all who will accept the free gift at the Divine hand.

If the congress of our country should pass a law that every person in the grand old U. S. A. were going to receive from the government one hundred dollars, and if the Supreme Court and the president were agreeable to such a law, we would be sure that we were going to get the amount. Then should we not believe more our God when He says (with reference to salvation) "Come ye; buy and eat; without money and without price." For truly salvation is for you without money or price. For the price of the feast of your redemption was paid at the rugged cross many centuries past. Then; Come sinner to the gospel feast.

Let every soul be Jesus' guest;
There need not one be left behind
For God hath bidden all mankind.

Come without purse or scrip, and receive, that which is more precious than rubies, diamonds, silver or gold, this sweet peace, that gift of God's love.

ABUNDANT HEALTH CAN BE YOURS
GIVE US A FAIR TRIAL
SPINAL ADJUSTMENT—X-RAY
COLONIC IRRIGATION
CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
Dr. Eva Schulz—Dr. G. Anna McDaniel
PHONE 1258—1001 W. WALL
OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 12—1 to 5
Evenings 7 to 9

Mrs. Chas. Skinner Honored at Seated Tea and Shower

Mrs. Chas. Skinner of Odessa, formerly of Midland, was honored with a seated tea and shower at the home of Mrs. H. S. Collings, 511 W. Louisiana, Thursday afternoon. The affair was a surprise to the honoree who was spending the day here as the guest of Mrs. Ray Hyatt.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mesdames Collings, Myrtle Scarborough-Smith, H. R. Braezeale, C. A. Travelstead, J. C. Hudman.

Guests came at 2:30 o'clock.

Pink, blue, and white flowers and tiny pink umbrellas decked the tea table where Mrs. Scarborough-Smith poured. Pink candles were used on the buffet which bore a rose-colored pot plant. Mints for the tea plates were in pink and white.

Mrs. Scarborough-Smith won the prize in one of the afternoon's games, presenting the package to the honoree.

Another contest was one in which blindfolded guests attempted to pin an umbrella over a baby's head. When Mrs. Skinner's turn came in the game, she was blindfolded and led into another room where shower gifts were heaped. Among the gifts was one from the G. A. girls for whom Mrs. Skinner had been sponsor. This was a quilt in pink and blue which the girls had made, embroidering their names in the squares.

Present were: The honoree, Mesdames Frank Curtis, E. F. Conner, B. C. Girdley, R. O. Walker, H. D. Bruce, R. V. Hyatt, S. T. Cole, C. G. McCall, Troy Eiland, Eula Mahoney, Clinton Dunagan, Garth Neill, Martha Holloway, A. C. Francis, W. L. Sutton, the representative of the G. A.'s, Irma Tunnell, and the hostesses.

Sending gifts were: Mesdames Leon Arnett, R. L. Denham, F. H. Lanham, D. W. Brunson, Floyd Pace, Brooks Pemberton, Fred Middleton, Ernest Neill, J. O. Nobles.

Dessert-Bridge Is Courtesy to Bien Amigos Club

Mrs. John W. House was hostess to the Bien Amigos club with a dessert-bridge at her home, 910 W. Kansas, Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. After the dessert course was served, the afternoon was devoted to bridge.

High score went to Mrs. C. R. Inman and second high to Mrs. Pat Ruckman.

Mrs. Joe Ballanfonte, club member who is moving to Houston where her husband has been transferred, to make her home was presented with a going-away gift from the club.

Guests were Mrs. R. E. Kimsey and Mrs. Ruckman.

Members attending were: Mesdames Ballanfonte, Preston Bridgewater, Jas. H. Chapple, W. B. Harkrider, Inman, Joe Pyron, F. E. Weaver, F. F. Winger, Neilson Young, and the hostess.

British Chidren Heavier.

LONDON, (U.P.). — British school children weigh more today than their parents did at the same age, according to the annual report of the chief medical officer of the board of education, Sir Arthur MacNalty. Since 1921 the average weight of 12-year-old girls and boys has increased by about 7 pounds.

Improvement of Personality Studie... By Clubwomen

"Something I Can... My Personality" wa... conducted by Mrs ... for the Valley Vie... onstration clubwom... met at the home o...

Discussions were ... Holder on "Things ... Would Like to Co... B. L. Mason on ... Myself I Would ... and by Mrs. Lo... to Make These ...

Questions were ... who were not o... were discussed ... Mrs. G. C. B... Bartlett, and M... ported on the ... tion meeting a... ly.

After the ... Phelan Porte... stork shower ...

Refreshme... Mmes. Harv... dale, Doyle ... J. A. J. Rob... Pace, Loui... son, Phela... J. D. Bart... Bizzell, L... C. C. Carp... hostess.

The club wi... Mrs. Holder.

Announc...

SATURDAY.

Minuet clu... ly dance in ... of Hotel Sch... from 10 o'cl...

In London ... some 4000 cl... 40 children ...

GRI... he... f a han... n and a... daughter... cted su... n's hide... amatic... her love...

the note... a very ... sque H... nnyard, ... back rid... ats.

Is ... irritated membr... in blessed reli... want it—*when y*...

Then ... sage th... back w... its pou... tion loo... clears air-passages—ing—relieves local cor...

This 2-STEP METHOD ... proved ways of usi... that have made it a fa... by in more ... homes than all ... other medica... tions of its kind.

LET US HOL... BAG!



Your laundry ba... Madam—so plan... service from now ... yourself an extra ... week! You will find ... dry service complete ... prices most economical...

MIDLAND STEAM LAUNDR...

PHONE 90

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 working girl to stay nights in exchange for bedroom. Phone 347-J.
(305-3)

1—Lost & Found

$25 REWARD for information leading to arrest, conviction of person holding my dog for reward; is large, male, resembles Collie; black body, brown head, legs; white ring around neck; answers to "Ring"; friendliness itself. Write Classified Box 2, this newspaper.
(303-3)

LOST: Navy blue kid glove in town Saturday night. Phone 628.
(305-3)

2—For Sale

FOR SALE: Home laundry and equipment; will consider some trade. W. G. Flournoy, 300 South Big Spring.
(303-4)

FOR SALE

1 Int. Pickup, new tires.....$375.00
1 1934 Dodge truck.....$150.00
1 Ford Panel, 1936.....$250.00
1 1936 Chev. Pickup.....$350.00

WILLIS TRUCK & TRACTOR
(304-3)

SIX good used radios; take your choice at $7.50 each. Household Supply Co., 123 North Main.
(305-3)

3—Furnished Apts.

FURNISHED apartments; newly refinished; Innerspring mattresses. 321 South Baird.
(303-6)

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment for rent. 310 South F, phone 133.
(303-3)

FOR RENT: One and two-room apartments; utilities paid. 209 East Texas.
(304-6)

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished apartment; 5 large rooms and garage; utilities paid. Phone 1254.
(304-3)

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished three-room apartment; couple only; also three-room unfurnished apartment. 705 North D.
(304-3)

LARGE 1-room furnished apartment; couple only. 305 East Kentucky.
(304-3)

TWO-ROOM furnished duplex; utilities paid. 201 East Dakota.
(305-3)

FURNISHED apartment; utilities paid; one room $20.00; two rooms $25.00; three rooms $35.00. At 617 West Indiana, Midland, or phone 43, Odessa.
(305-3)

ONE 4-room and one 6-room apartment; nicely furnished. B. F. Stanley.
(305-1)

THREE newly papered rooms; nicely furnished; block Petroleum Bldg. 121 North Big Spring.
(305-2)

7—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE: 5-room stucco; small down payment; terms; 1008 West Louisiana. Phone 1459 or 1128.
(303-3)

FIVE-ROOM frame; double garage; modern; 75x140 improved lot. 1301 West Kentucky, phone 590.
(304-3)

9—Automobiles

SQUARE deal on good used cars. See CASEY JONES, Mackey Motor Co.
(304-3)

10—Bedrooms

NICE southeast bedroom; man only; reasonable; close in. Phone 235.
(303-3)

FOR RENT: Garage bedroom; private bath; walking distance; one man. Phone 320 or 190.
(304-3)

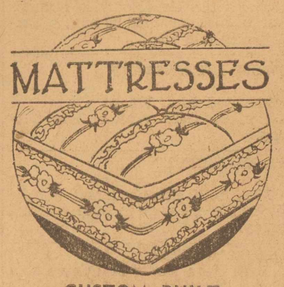
FOR RENT: Front bedroom; for 2 people; adjoining bath. Phone 187-W.
(304-3)

15—Miscellaneous

ROOM for 3-operator beauty shop in Riley & Williams Barber Shop. 118 North Grant, T. W. Riley, Odessa, Texas.
(303-3)

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

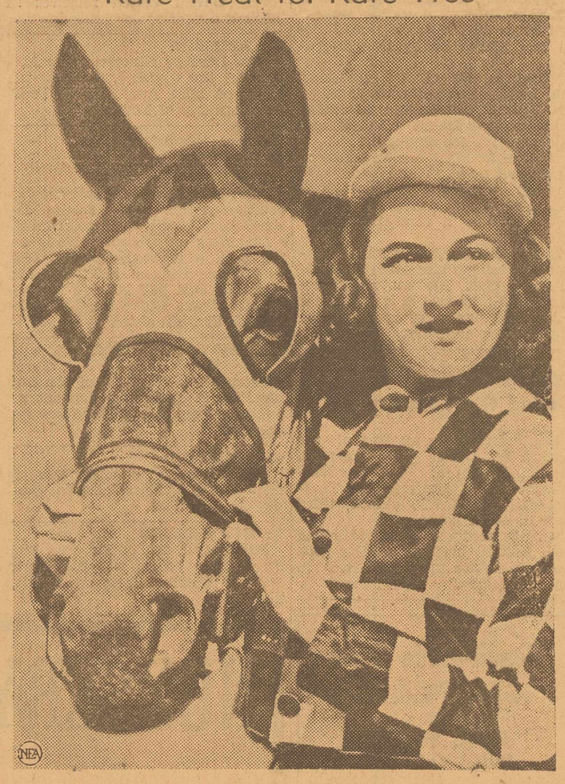
MATTRESSES



CUSTOM BUILT MATTRESSES
We cannot tell you in words, but we can show you in our made-to-order Mattresses the deeper quality that makes for more complete restfulness. And the cost is less than you would pay for ordinary stock mattresses. Buy from the manufacturer and save the retailer's profit!
INNERSPRING MATTRESSES — Heavy fast color tickings, white home-grown staple cotton fillings. Priced for a limited time at..... $16.75
This Mattress Is Guaranteed to Please
Other Mattresses from $2.95 up
UPHAM FURNITURE COMPANY
201 S. Main St. Tel. 451

DAIRY PRODUCTS for HEALTH & HAPPINESS
Dairyland Pasteurized

Rare Treat for Rare Tree



Betty Lawrence, shown with her mount, Rare Tree, adds to the attractiveness of the field of 10 feminine jockeys in the Coronado Town Plate at Agua Caliente.

A Feather in His Hat



A bald steal from the ladies is the feather in this advance sample of spring Tyrolean hats, shown front and rear with aid of mirror. Plumage is optional, brim is standard width—two and three-eighths inches.

15—Miscellaneous

Political Announcements

Subject to the action of the City Election, Tuesday, April 4, 1939. For City Marshal:

A. J. (ANDY) NORWOOD
(Re-Election)

GRADE A RAW MILK
SCRUGGS DAIRY
PHONE 9000

For Sale
OLD NEWSPAPERS
15c Bundle
REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

Montgomery Ward & Co.
New line of 1939 Electric Refrigerators, Radios, Washing Machines now on display.
ALSO Floor Samples and Repossessed Merchandise at Bargain Prices.
A. C. WOODS
Representative of Big Spring Store
309 N. D St. Midland Phone 749-J

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

During the 19th century, Italian women believed that walking in the moonlight made their hair beautiful.

During 1925, there was a total of 21,877 motor vehicle deaths. During 1937, there was an estimated total of 39,500.

PRINTING
Estimates Gladly Given
Experienced Craftsmen
Phone 7 or 8
COMMERCIAL PRINTING CO.
112 West Missouri—Midland

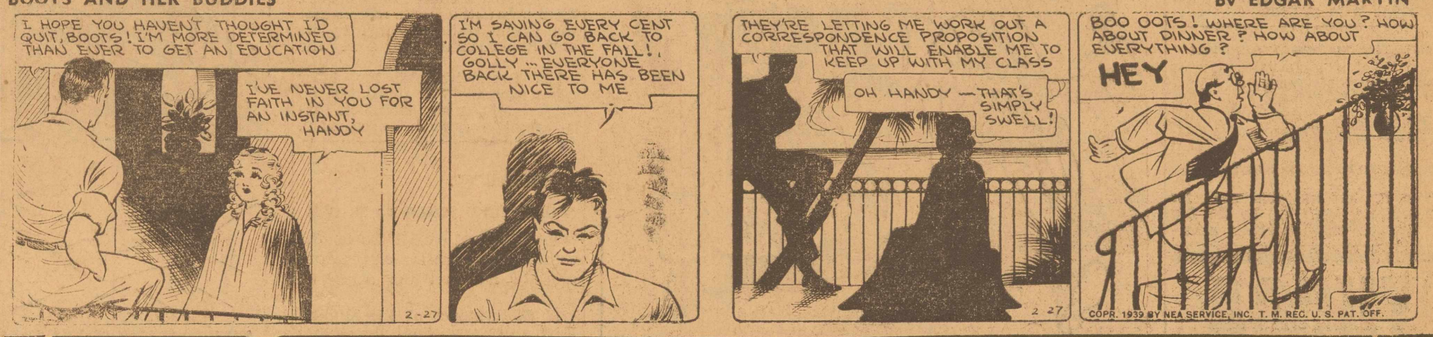
NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

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

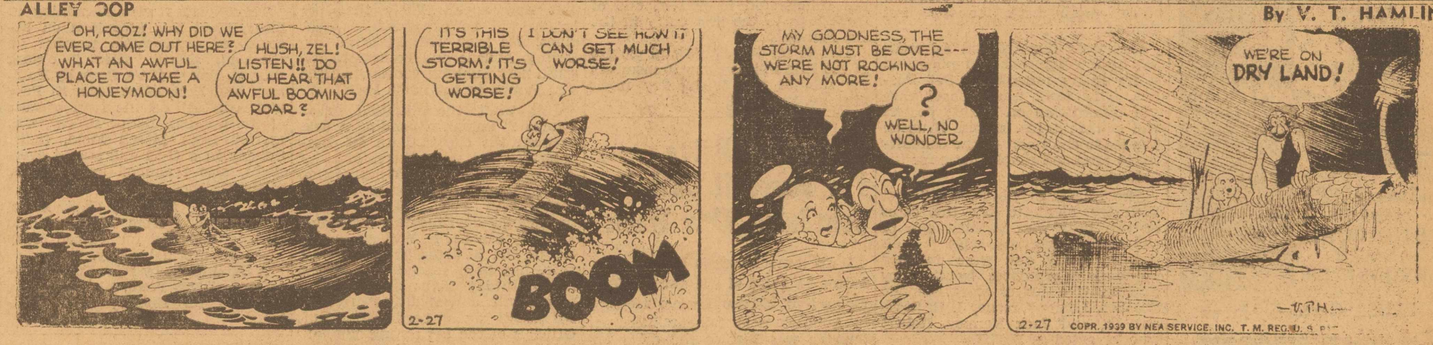
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — By EDGAR MARTIN



WASH TUBBS — By ROY CRANE



ALLEY OOP — By V. T. HAMLIN



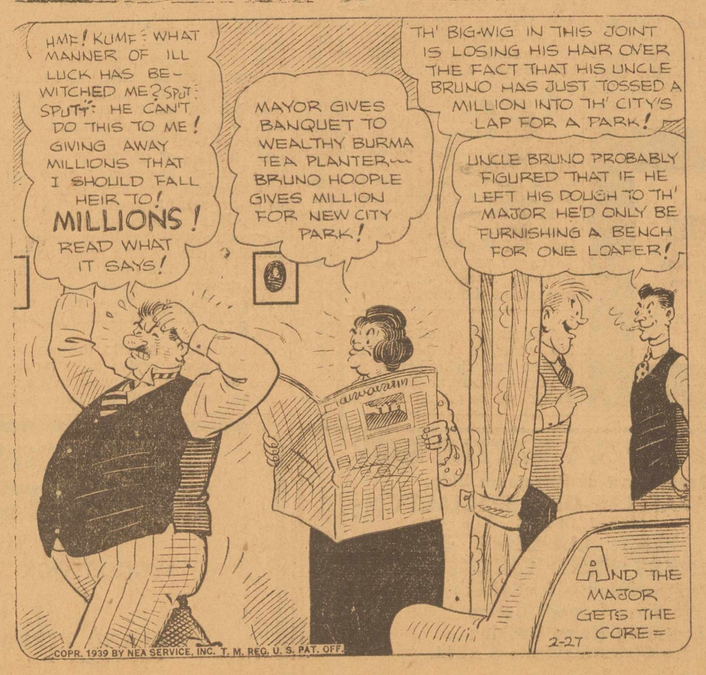
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE — By RAY THOMPSON AND CHARLES COLL

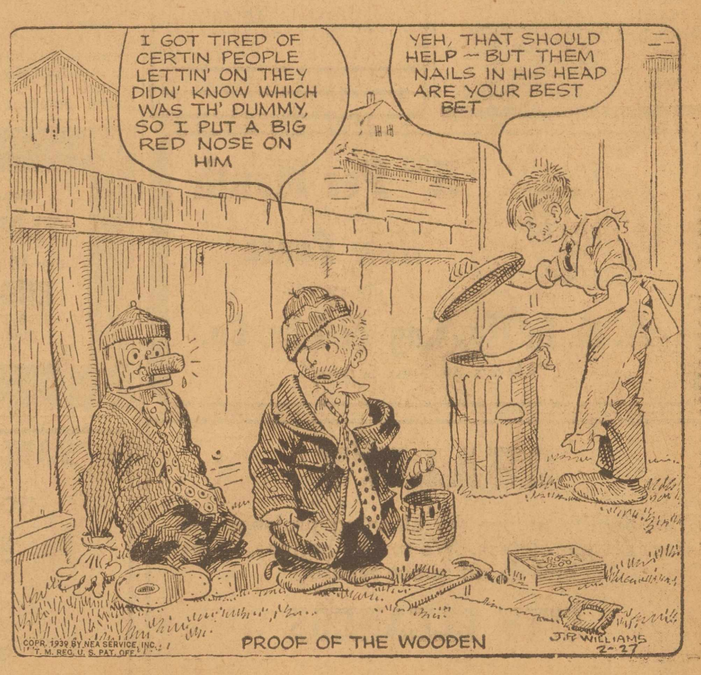


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — By MERRILL BLOSSER



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





Young People Study "Tithing" At Sunday Meeting

"Tithing" was the subject discussed by Presbyterian Young People in their meeting at the church Sunday evening. Bill Ferguson was in charge of the program and Melba Schlosser led the devotional.

Helen Armstrong discussed "What Is Money to a Christian?"

Cedric Ferguson spoke on "Tithing Is a Privilege."

Barbara Jean Harper also discussed a topic.

Lynn Stephens sang a solo number accompanied by Merle Scott.

About 30 young people, it was estimated, were present.

Mustang Boys Club Column

The top projects this week for the Mustang Boys will be the Big Pet Parade next Saturday morning and the Boxing programme to be given in connection with the moving picture "Navy Secrets" at the Ritz the following Tuesday. All hands and the ships cook are right now just as busy as a bunch of bees. For details watch other pages of the paper during the week.

Saturday 106 boys were present. Saturday night 68 of the 80 boys who qualified enjoyed the monthly bean feed plus 16 special live-wire contests. Miles Stanley's herd won with Robert Voorheis taking the top prize. Five new members were introduced to the club. Several new entries were made for the Pet Parade.

Last week the Art and Advertising Staff completed and placed in stores many remarkable Pet Posters. This week after school they will concentrate on boxing posters and parade signs. Glenn Brunson was made chairman of the committee to arrange suitable music for the parade.

The Mustang "Boys Court" met Saturday night to try the cases of two boys who violated one of the clubs important rules. Both pleaded guilty and were awarded appropriate sentences by the boy jurdges. The judges were Stephen Stookey, Lomer Greene, J. C. Stevens Jr., and Jack Kenney. Robert wheeler acted as Balliff.

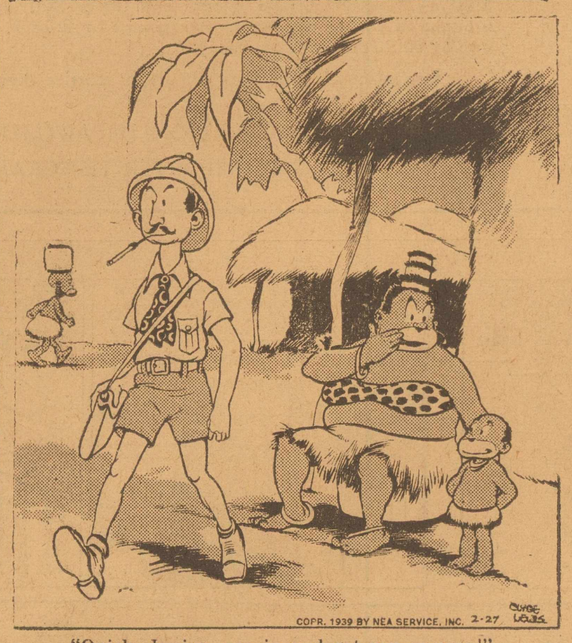
The boys have unaimously voted to adopt the following as their permanent "Mustang Benediction."

"MAY the Great King of all wild horses guide us to green pastures and happy stomping grounds."

The manufacturers of the new Mustang Hats report that the emblems will be completed and hats ready for delivery within the next ten days. Boys will not be required to buy tese hats but same will be available for those who desire them. There will be no other item of uniform worn by the Mustangs. Agnes of The Agnes Cafe has volunteered to present one of these caps to the best entry in the Pet Parade.

Tickets for the fights and picture at the Ritz will be given to members for sale at the Wednesday night meeting. Nuff Sed.

Hold Everything!



"Quick, Junior, run in and get my camera!"

Intensified Drive For Baseball Cash Scheduled This Week

With announcement by President Milton E. Price of the annual West Texas-New Mexico League meeting in Lubbock next Sunday morning, impetus was lent to the drive for funds here to continue a Midland club in the league.

Club directors announced this morning that the campaign to raise $3500 to reassure Midland a place in the league this year would be intensified during the next few days in order to have the money in the bank before Sunday's meeting. At the Sunday meeting all clubs asking admittance into the league will be require to post $500 each with the National Association and $30 each for league entry money. Money posted with the National Association is held for a guarantee of two weeks salary to players and will be returned to the club at the end of the year if all salaries have been paid.

Slightly more than $2,000 has been collected to date by club directors and they are confident of being able to get the rest of the money during the remainder of the week. However, if more than $3500 is received in donations, it will be kept and applied with the rest of the cash in the club treasury. The directors have expressed disinterest in starting the season without at least $3000.

Officials pointed out today the importance of getting the money together as soon as possible in order to agree upon a plan of operation, selecting a manager and players and starting work on the park. Also, a drive for the sale of opening game stickets will be started in the near future.

The ticket drive sale, plus plans for a contest to name the team are expected to do much to keep interest aroused in the club until spring training is started somewhere around the middle of April. The season is tentatively scheduled to open April 28.

Several Midland men, including all of the five club directors, are expected to attend the Lubbock meeting and formally present the city's request for a franchise in the league. Assurance that the request would be favorable has been received from the league president and officials of some of the other clubs in the lagu.

It now appars likely that the league will be expanded to eight clubs this year with Midland, Big Spring, Abilene and Lamesa in the south half, Lubbock, Clovis, Amarillo and Pampa in the north half.

Just what the situation is at Pampa is unknown pending a deal between the city and an oil company for the park there. Most of the others appear fairly ready to start. From Abilene comes a report that a drive to sell 1500 $1.10 tickets for opening day, the only guarantee asked by Fincher E. Withers, operator of the Midland franchise last year, has been extended after the last Saturday night deadline was passed with only slightly more than 500 tickets having been disposed of. Officials of the Big Spring club, after reporting on a drive to raise $7500, said the entire amount sought had not been raised but the club was ready to start with the amount in the coffers at present. Clovis was announced as ready several weeks ago. Dick Ratliff, who started the 1938 season as manager of the Clovis club but later was replaced by Josh Billings, has been engaged as manager. At Lubbock, the Chicago White Sox will again sponsor the team and Hack Miller will be returned as manager despite an opportunity to play with the Shreveport team. At Amarillo, Bob Seeds, a member of the New York Giants, will furnish players for a club that will probably be managed by Neal Rabe, last year's Hobbs manager. If Pampa is admitted to the league Jodie Tate, Wink manager for the past two years, will probably be in charge. A manager has not yet been named at Big Spring but the announcement is expected soon. Nothing is known of Lamesa plans other than that a drive is underway to raise funds for a park and cash to start operations.

Garner Only Chance For Demos in 1940 Election,--Creager

DALLAS, Feb. 27 (AP) — R. B. Creager of Brownsville, Texas Republican national committeeman, said in an interview here Sunday the Democrats will lose the presidential election in 1940, regardless of the nominee, because New Dealers and conservatives will split.

Vice President John Nance Garner would be the toughest Democrat for the Republicans to beat, but even with the Uvalde, Tex., man as nominee there would be no chance for a Democratic victory, said Creager.

He qualified this by saying, however, that "if the Democrats should nominate Garner and the Republicans select a wishy-washy candidate, Garner would win."

"I'd like the Democrats to nominate President Roosevelt for a third term so we would have an outright issue before the people of conservatism and liberalism," said Creager.

Creager was here, with other Republican leaders of Texas, for a meeting of the state executive committee today.

Discussing the "New Dealers and conservatives" of the Democratic party, Creager said: "There's no possibility of the two elements getting together. The result will be a battle royal at the 1940 Democratic convention. A year ago I thought the New Dealers would win but I'm inclined now to think the conservatives will gain control.

A generator capable of generating 250 watts, a two-light revolving beacon and field, lights, make up a portable airport lighting system which can be set up in 15 minutes.

Co-operation—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

of efforts to amend the national labor relations act.

Pump Priming Hit.

Some congressional critics of the administration's spending program said they regretted that Hopkins had espoused it so strongly.

The Guaranty Trust Co., of New York, in its monthly business survey said today "pump priming" tended to "defeat its own purpose by shaking confidence in the future of currency, credit, prices and costs and thus discouraging private investment."

While Burke expressed belief the administration's current courtship of business enhanced the possibility of amending the labor relations act, there were authoritative reports that the administration would oppose any fundamental changes in the law.

Mr. Roosevelt's plea for labor peace generally was applauded on Capitol Hill, with legislators expressing hope it would be successful.

Defense—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

both coasts and outside the continental limits of the United States to properly maintain the ships at sea.

17. Maintenance of the Military Intelligence and Naval Intelligence branches at war strength, making them responsible for counter espionage and counter sabotage.

18. Continued placement of experimental orders for military equipment and material as new types are adopted, in order to prepare industry for manufacture of supplies needed in war.

19. Maintenance of sufficient research agencies to provide constant improvements in existing equipment and material and to develop new items.

20. Appropriation of sufficient funds annually to maintain the policy in full effect.

Side Glances



"Tell them to come on in and we'll play bridge. They surely don't expect us to drive clear out to their place in this storm."

Weather Delays Three Planes Here

Three planes were remaining at Sloan Field this afternoon on account of unfavorable weather a check-up shortly after 2 o'clock showed. Two O-47A's, flown by Hoffman and Dun, came from El Paso and remained on the field because of the weather. Major Hillery, who arrived from March Field, Calif., Sunday in a C-39 and stayed overnight, also remained here because of the weather.

An A-17A, flown by Capt. Moon, which landed from Hensley Field Sunday, departed for Tucson today after an overnight stay.

A BT-9 flown by Pilot Todd arrived from Biggs Field, El Paso, and departed for Hensley Field, Dallas.

New Director Dodge Sales Is Appointed

DETROIT, Feb. 27. — The appointment of Tom W. Moss as Director of Dodge Truck Sales to succeed J. D. Burke, resigned, was announced today by Forest H. Akers, Vice-President and Director of Sales of the Dodge Division of Chrysler Corporation.

Mr. Moss, who for the past five years has been General Service Manager of the Chrysler Corporation in direction of the Corporation's service activities relating to Plymouth, Dodge DeSoto and Chrysler Divisions, will assume his new duties immediately.

With a background of twenty-one years of automotive experience, including sales and service—several years having been devoted to passenger car and truck sales and service work with retail dealers— Mr. Moss possesses exceptional qualifications for the discharge of his new executive responsibilities. He is well known in the automotive industry—having a particularly wide friendship among retail dealers and service men throughout the country.

Two Ector Ranches Sold During Week

ODESSA, Feb. 27.—Two established old ranches of southwestern Ector county, one on the eastern flank of the Penn oil pool, changed hands during the week just closed in two deals reported to involve approximately $100,000.00.

H. Sherwood Foster, owner of much of the northwestern Ector county land on which the rich Foster oil pool is located, purchased seven sections of land some four miles southwest of Odessa from G. T. Sandidge of Abilene. Originally a part of the old Kelley place, the ranch is on the hardlands and is at this time in excellent condition.

Included in the Foster purchase were sections 7, 20, 30, 32 and 44, in block 42, township 3 south, as well as sections 24 and 26 in block 43 of the same township.

Contract for sale, subject to title has been signed for the purchase of the R. L. (Buck) York ranch on the east flank of the Penn pool in the southwestern section of the county, by W. L. Bradley, vice-president of the First National Bank of this city.

Eleven sections, with the eastern extremes some twelve miles southwest of Odessa and western flank on the east edge of the Penn pool production, were purchased by Bradley .The place was originally a part of the old R. N. Henderson ranch.

Included in the ranch are sections 1, 2, 8, 10, 11, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 in clock 44, township 3 south and section 18 in block 43. There are ten producing wells on section 16, which is at the extreme western edge of the ranch.

Crew of Freighter Saved After Crash

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (AP)—The Bull Line freight Lillian was abandoned after a collision off the New Jersey coast last night and its full crew rescued by the German freighter Wiegand, into which it crashed in a dense fog.

At 8:27 p. m. (CST), two hours and fifteen minutes after the collision, the Wiegand reported by radio that it had picked up the second of two lifeboats put overside by the floundering 3,432-ton cargo boat.

Says Mexico Not to Restore Oil Holdings

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 27 (AP) — Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, Mexican ambassador to Washington, said Sunday "there will be no return" of foreign oil properties expropriated last March 18 by the government.

"That is out of the question," said Najera who returned home on the eve of conferences scheduled between government officials and attorneys for the companies.

He said he knew of no agreement on the oil question and had heard nothing concerning a report here that Mexico and the United States would execute a treaty covering settlement.

Najera described as "probably imaginary" reports circulated in Mexico City that the oil companies would offer Mexico $150,000,000 for a 50-year privilege of operating the expropriated industry.

Legion Meeting Is Called for Tuesday

Regular monthly meeting of the Woods W. Lynch post, American Legion, has been called by Commander W. H. Hoffman for Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, third floor of court house.

A "big feed" is promised along with routine business of the post. Each ex-service man is invited to "bring a buddy."

PERSONALS

Mrs. Earl Griffin of Odessa visited Mrs. R. DeChicchis Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. DeChicchis and small daughter, Ellen, went to Big Spring Sunday where they were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. L. Brown.

Mrs. M. M. Slagle left Sunday afternoon for Philadelphia after being notified her mother was to undergo an operation. She went from here to Big Spring, where she caught a plane for the remainder of the trip.

New Orleans Is Hard Hit by Freak Storm

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 27. (AP). — New Orleans today surveyed damage done by a freakish storm here last night that gave the city its worst battering in 15 years.

No one was reported injured but damage to property and crops here and in nearby parishes was estimated at more than $100,000.

The storm lasted only 12 minutes but was accompanied by hail, lightning, rain and wind.

FROM LITTLEFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carlisle of Littlefield were visitors here Friday.

FROM KERMIT

Mrs. Seth Campbell and daughter of Kermit were in Midland Saturday.

ODESSAN HERE

Mrs. Clara Lewis of Odessa is a visitor here today.

VISITS HERE

Alfred Cook of Farmersville is the guest of Miss Dorothie Hewitt and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Streetman at the home of the latter.

IN DALLAS

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bush are in Dallas this week on business.

OIL WRITER HERE

John B. Brewer, city editor and oil writer of the San Angelo Standard is in Midland today on business.

FROM MARDI GRAS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Turpin of Pecos stopped in Midland Sunday en route home from New Orleans where they witnessed the Mardi Gras celebration. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M Foster during their stop here.

TO COMANCHE

Mrs. W. L. Homsley and Mrs. Jack Holmsley left Sunday for Comanche where they will visit for several days.

VISIT RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burdine visited their parents at Colorado and Loraine during the weekend.

TO HASKELL

Roy O'Neal visited relatives in Haskell for the weekend.

TO ABILENE

Miss Dorothy Hines went to Abilene for the weekend. She was the guest of Miss Aurelia Mae Proffett, formerly of Midland.

Patient Reported Doing Well

John M. Gist of Midland, veteran cowman of this area, is in the Masonic hospital at El Paso, convalescing from an operation. He is doing well, a letter from Mrs. Gist to Midland friends said today. Mr. and Mrs. Gist had gone to El Paso to attend the Stock Show and he became ill while away.

HAS APPENDECTOMY

Patsy Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bodine, underwent an appendectomy in a Midland hospital Sunday.

IS ADMITTED

Mrs. Gertrude Daughtrey was admitted to a Midland hospital Sunday as a patient.

IS DISCHARGED

Eddie Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Charles Jones, was discharged from a Midland hospital Sunday night.

Federal Control of Oil Industry Seen

WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 27 (AP)—Charles F. Roeser of Fort Worth, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, told more than 600 guests at the ninth annual banquet of the North Texas Oil and Gas Association here last night "if the oil industry does not remedy its problems within a year, the federal Congress will pass laws to place it under government control."

Dr. Gus N. Dyer, professor of economics at Vanderbilt University, praised the oil industry as one of the outstanding achievements of the century and attacked government interference in business.

"The United States is losing its foreign markets," Dyer said, "because taxes are keeping costs up while foreign competitors are underselling our products." Industrial progress is impossible under any system of majority rule," he stated.

Remodeled School For Mexicans Open

First classes in the newly completed addition to the Mexican school were held today. Two class rooms were added, more than doubling the capacity of the building. Construction of the addition was handled under contract by Houston Hill.

Two teachers were added to the staff, beginning their work today, including Mrs. R. W. Myer of Midland and Miss Lida Lea of Wichita Falls.

CLASS TO HAVE PARTY.

Friendly Builders Bible class of the Methodist church will be entertained with a party at the home of Mrs. S. H. Hudkins, at 7:30 Thursday evening.

The United States produces more than 138,000,000,000 cigarets annually.

YUCCA
TODAY & TUES.
They built an empire with glory and guns!
Sledge Fisted DRAMA!
Wallace BEERY Robert TAYLOR in STAND UP AND FIGHT with Florence RICE CHARLES BICKFORD HELEN BRODERICK
PLUS! Cartoon—News
ATTENTION!
Winners of the
MOVIE QUIZ CONTEST
Will Be Announced
TONITE!
at the
YUCCA

RITZ
LAST DAY
3 ON A HILARIOUS HONEY-MOON in funny old Paree!
PARIS HONEYMOON
BING CROSBY
Franciska GAAL · Akim TAMIROFF
Shirley Ross · Edw. Everett Horton
PLUS! Cartoonland Revue
News

FRESHEN YOUR SPRING FROCKS
YOU have dresses from last season which you can wear smartly this season if you have them carefully dry cleaned by us.
Petroleum Cleaners
Phone 1010
Next to Yucca

for STUFFY NOSTRILS due to colds
YOU'VE won half the battle against cold discomforts if you can open those stuffy nostrils and breathe through your nose without that smothery feeling. If your nostrils are clogged up insert a little Mentholatum. Note how effectively it eases up your breathing and relieves the sneezing, sniffling, soreness, swelling, and redness. With all these discomforts checked, you can forget much of your misery and go about your activities in comfort.
MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

FOR Convenient OPTICAL SERVICE
Dr. T. J. Inman
Optometrist
122 North Main—Phone 43
We Grind Our Own Lenses
FINE WATCH REPAIRING

$5.00 Per Month
Buys a
New Fence
Phone 149
A. & L. Housing & Lbr. Co.
"Always at Your Service"

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

Bench-Made Suits
For Ladies and Men
MADE IN MIDLAND
By
PHIL STONE
CHICAGO TAILOR
We make your suit right here in Midland and guarantee fit without reservation.
We don't merely make measurements and then send them to an out-of-town tailor . . . the complete suit is made in Midland with trial fittings as the suit is made.
Large Line of Samples From Which to Choose
High-Class Alteration Work
Hand-Made Button Holes
—Located at—
HARRY TOLBERT'S
117 East Wall—Phone 150

NURSERY STOCK
Complete Assortment
Fresh Dug, Inspected Plants
Evergreens--Roses--Trees
Landscape Service
BAKER BROS. NURSERY
Lubbock, Texas Rt. 6 Ph. 9013F35404 | Dallas, Texas Preston Rd. 5-5181 | Midland, Texas 1707 W. Wall Ph. 636

QUALITY
The quality of our dry cleaning prolongs the wear of your clothes. We sew on buttons, snaps and do all minor repairs.
CITY CLEANERS
106 N. Loraine Phone 89

PAUL & JEWEL'S WAFFLE SHOP
2 Doors West of Petroleum Bldg.
HOT WAFFLES OUR SPECIALTY
(Served All Day)
35c PLATE LUNCHES 35c
COUNTRY FRIED CHICKEN
Steaks—Salads—Sandwiches
We Serve Folger's Coffee
Featuring Home Cooking
Open for Club Breakfasts 6 A. M.
(We Close Sundays)

• COMPLETE •
TYPEWRITER SERVICE
AND SUPPLIES
WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITERS
L. H. TIFFIN
MIDLAND TYPEWRITER SERVICE
209 North Colorado—Phone 166