

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

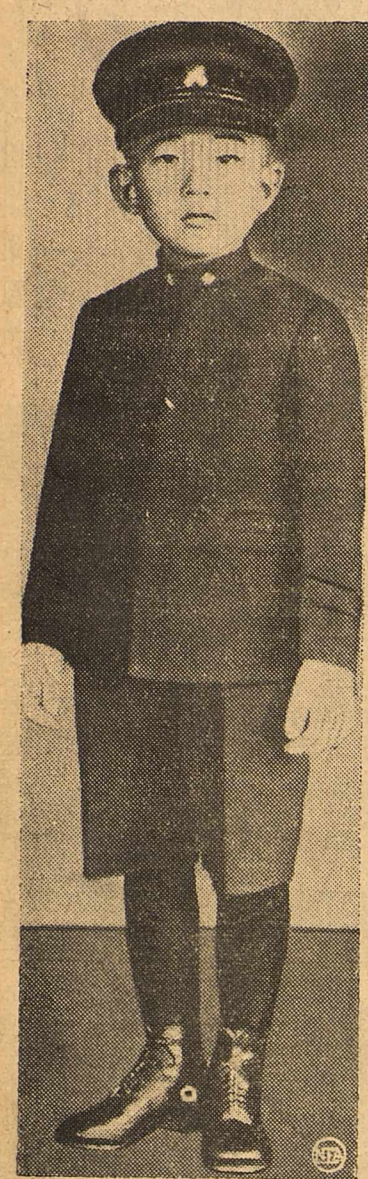
Welcome Lions Club Convention

The Best Investment for Your Advertising Dollar

VOLUME XII (AP) MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1940 6 PAGES TODAY NUMBER 45

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight, Wednesday, cooler in north.

Royal Schoolboy



Having reached the age of 7, His Imperial Highness Prince Akihito of Japan has started his formal education at the Peers' School in Tokyo. He is pictured above in the regulation uniform worn by Japanese schoolboys.

Local Man Named In Tulsa Oil Show

Jack Brown, Mason Oil Properties Inc., has been invited to serve on the Production Committee for the Eleventh International Petroleum Exposition in Tulsa, Oklahoma, May 18 to 25, according to word received here from President W. G. Skelly. Skelly said that over 600 firms will have exhibits covering 25 acres of space and that 422 of these will feature production equipment and methods. A trend toward "tailor-made" equipment, designed for specific needs will be seen in the exhibits, including 84 foot portable telescoping servicing derricks including pulling winch on wheels; how wells can be drilled without the use of bits with acid under pressure in well when the bit becomes key-seated; and economical methods for reducing water and gas in producing wells through acidizing. Recvlin, repressuring and water flooding equipment which has been greatly advanced since the last Exposition; more economically operated pumps, higher speed pumps and machines; equipment capable of handling deep wells pumping with greater economy; alleviators and cushion devices for pumping to relieve the peak stress on rods and features in the Production exhibit.

Garner and FR Forces Agree On Harmony

Texas Delegation to National Convention Will Vote For V-P

AUSTIN, April 30. (AP). — A peace program was agreed upon today by leaders in the Garner and Roosevelt factions in Texas. It was agreed that the delegation to the national democratic convention would be instructed to vote for Garner and that the Roosevelt-Garner administration would be endorsed and the delegation would not participate in any stop-Roosevelt movement. The agreement was reached at a conference of political leaders meeting in Austin, including Myron Blalock of the Garner forces and A. J. Wirtz, who has been urging renomination of the president. Under the harmony plan, the Texas delegation would go to the Democratic National Convention instructed to vote for Vice President Garner for President and, in turn, the Garner forces would "acclaim" the administration record and refrain from taking part in any "stop Roosevelt" movement. Rayburn and Johnson proposed their program in telegrams to factional leaders in Texas. The two legislators had called on President Roosevelt shortly before, and said they showed him the messages, which were released to reporters in the White House lobby. The telegrams said "We cannot beat the Republican party in November if we concentrate on beating each other." (See FACTIONS, page 6)

Rotarians Return From Sweetwater Conference

Fifteen Midland Rotarians and Rotary Anns attended the conference of the 127th district at Sweetwater which ends early this afternoon. Fred Wemple, past district governor, conducted the luncheon Monday for the vocational service group and served on the resolutions committee. Those attending were Wemple, Mrs. Wemple, W. B. Simpson, Mrs. Simpson, S. A. Debnam, Mrs. Debnam, Roy R. McKee, Mrs. McKee, W. R. Upham, Mrs. Upham, W. I. Pratt, E. H. Baxter, Harry Gossett, Percy J. Mims and T. Paul Barron.

ARE DISCHARGED.

Mrs. Fred Vandenberg and baby daughter returned to their home Monday from a Midland hospital.

MALEY TRANSFERRED.

Transfer of Vaughn C. Maley, geologist here with Humble Oil and Refining Company, to Hattiesburg, Miss., will be effective within two weeks, it was announced today. At his new post, Maley will be in charge of geophysical exploration in the area, in addition to his geological duties. Humble is running one seismicograph and two gravity meters in Mississippi.

Smart Spadework



Among the screen's enthusiastic garden lovers is comely Marilyn Merrick, pictured doing a little spadework on the grounds of her Hollywood home. That snappy outfit is a gray-blue cotton play-suit, featuring cap sleeves to protect the shoulders from the sun. It has skirt and bolero to match.

Wage-Hour Act Changes Are Voted

House Favors Less Stringent Rules in Paying Overtime

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP). — The house in its first decision on a long string of suggested changes in the wage-hour law, voted 74 to 38 Monday to make the maximum hour provision more flexible as it applies to regularly-employed, salaried workers. The amendment provides that time-and-a-half pay shall not be necessary for overtime work performed by a person who has worked at an office or plant for at least six months on a regular salary, provided that in a 26-week period his average work week shall not exceed the maximum prescribed in the present law. That maximum is now 42 a week. The effect of the amendment would be that person might work, say 50 hours a week, for a number of weeks but would not have to be paid overtime if his working time during the rest of the half year was so shortened that the average was brought down to 42 a week. At present, the law calls for a minimum wage of 30 cents an hour for both salary and wage earners, and requires time and a half pay for work in excess of the 42 hour minimum work week. Administration forces, who say President Roosevelt wants no amendments to the law this year, did not contest the amendment, offered by a vigorous administration member, Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich), Chairman Norton (D-N.J.), leader of the administration fight, did not. (See WAGE-HOUR ACT, page 6)

"Get Acquainted" Session Held by Jaycees at Lunch

A general "get acquainted" session was held at the junior chamber of commerce luncheon today with all new and old members being introduced. About 50 persons were present, half of them new members. Each person present identified himself as to name, occupation after a warning announcement that contestants would be carried on in the club in the future, in which members would be required to name any other members. President Curt Inman announced the membership drive of the organization had already landed several new members and that the drive would be continued through the rest of the week. Inman also announced that the Jaycees would sponsor the Midland softball league again this summer, reporting all arrangements made to private play next Monday evening. Bill Collyns announced that Homer Garrison, head of the state department of safety would be the guest speaker at the Lions club luncheon tomorrow at noon and invited Jaycee members to attend. Collyns also announced a Midland motorcade would attend the West Texas chamber of commerce convention on May 17 and present Midland's bid for the convention in 1941. Representative Jas. H. Goodman announced the precinct elections of the democratic party which will be held Saturday to choose delegates to the county convention.

ALLIES ARE FORCED TO RETREAT

From North Ward's Operetta



Above is shown a scene from "Pinocchio," the operetta presented by North Elementary school, in its initial showing this morning before students at the high school auditorium. The operetta will be featured again this evening as chief feature of a program opening at 7:30 o'clock at the high school auditorium. Tonight's presentation will be for parents and other interested adults. Preceding the operetta will be folk dances, musical numbers, and a declamation by Elma Jean Noble, honor pupil of the ninth grade.

North Ward Students Will Present Play at High School Tonight

The public, particularly parents of students in North Ward school, are invited to attend the school play that will be put on by the students tonight in the high school auditorium. The North Ward students will present the Walt Disney production, "Pinocchio" with more than 100 of the students taking part. Approximately 1,500 school students witnessed the play this morning when a "preview" was presented at the high school. Final preparations for presentation of the play to the public tonight were made this morning. There is no charge to watch the play.

"Tex" Pattillo Starting Ordovician Wildcat in Northern Pecos County

By FRANK GARDNER.

Location for a new Ordovician test in northern Pecos county about two miles northwest of the Apo Ellenberger pool, was reported today to have been 'staked' by R. G. "Tex" Pattillo of Grandfalls at No. 1 P. E. O'Neil. Cellar and pits now are being dug for the wildcat, which will be drilled to 5,000 feet with cable tools, unless production or sulphur water in the Ordovician is struck at shallower depth. Exact location has not been announced, but it probably is 660 feet from the southeast and southwest lines of section 74, block 10, H. & G. N. survey. It is understood that O'Neil, resident of Chicago, donated to Pattillo the southwest half of section 74 and that Iowa Realty Trust Company donated the north-east half of the south quarter of section 73, which joins 74 on the northwest. Also seeking Ordovician production in northern Pecos, Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Mrs. Bertha D. Young is drilling ahead below 7,296 feet in lime after running Halliburton "jeep" at that depth. Plymouth Oil Company No. 1 Richard Levy et al had drilled to 1,292 feet in sand and red beds. Gulf Oil Corporation No. 5 Wristen Brothers, scheduled to test the Ordovician in southeastern Ward county, is drilling at 6,731 feet. Forest Well Shot. Forest Development Corporation No. 1 Paul Moss, Ector county extension well west of Odessa, this morning was shut in after shot, awaiting installation of reverse-circulation process to clean out. The well, which had been heading an estimated 60 barrels of oil per day naturally, was shot with 750 quarts from 4,032 feet, where pay was topped, to 4,203 feet, total depth. It was shot under a tarp of two yards of gravel. It extends the Foster pool a mile and a half south and the South Cowden a mile east. On the east side of the North Cowden pool of Ector, Standard Oil & Gas Company No. 1-B Midland (See OIL NEWS, page 6)

Capt. Garrison To Give Talk at Lions Luncheon

Capt. Homer Garrison of Austin, director of the Department of Public Safety of the State of Texas, will be the guest speaker at a joint luncheon of the Midland Lions club and the Midland Safety council at the Methodist annex on North Main street Wednesday noon, the program being sponsored by the local safety council. Efforts were made to have Captain Garrison here during Safety Week which was last week, but he was unable to be here during that time. Special invitations to attend the safety luncheon have been extended to all service and civic clubs of the city, goodly representations being expected from the Rotary club, Junior Chamber of Commerce and all ladies' clubs of the city. Full attendance of all Lions club and safety council members is urged. Attendance of approximately 150 local citizens is expected. Although the subject of Captain Garrison's address was not disclosed, it is known that he will bring a stirring message relative to safety on the highways. Practically all clubs of the city have safety committees and all are much interested in the safety movement as being sponsored by the Midland Safety council of which R. F. Peters is president. Captain and Mrs. Garrison will arrive in Midland by automobile late this evening.

Lubbock Paper Has Article on Lackey

Sunday's issue of the Lubbock Avance carried a picture of Supt. W. W. Lackey with the following short biographical sketch under the heading "Perennial Choice": Introducing W. W. Lackey, who since 1908 has been superintendent of the metropolitan school system of Midland. Dr. Lackey, who presides over schools that boast 53 1/2 units of affiliation (and will have 55 soon), is teaching the "third generation" of Midland residents in this his 34th year. Dr. Lackey, whose degrees are B.A., M.A., and LL.D., gets away from his 64-section school district and 2,300 students each summer, but not for a holiday. In 17 years he has taught in summer sessions at the University of Texas, Southwest State Teachers college at San Marcos and Texas State College for Women at Denton. A book of poems he has written will be off the press this year. He visited briefly in Lubbock Saturday.

Slovakia Warned By Hungary Not to Oppress Minority

BUDAPEST, April 30. (AP). — Hungary today warned Slovakia, protectorate of Germany, she would "not hesitate to act in defense of her national honor" if rights of the Hungarian minority in Slovakia are not respected. The declaration warned Slovakia against "hiding behind a German guarantee" of her independence "because we fully believe in the stability of the Hungarian-German friendship."

HAS APPENDECTOMY.

Patty Griswold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Griswold, underwent an appendectomy in a Midland hospital Monday.

Nazi Gains Continuing In Norway

Dombas Is Reported Captured by Troops As British Drop Back

By Associated Press. German columns have established land contact between Trondheim and Oslo, officials in Berlin announced today. Unofficial reports from London acknowledged Storen, 30 miles south of Trondheim, had been occupied by the nazis. This would be the heaviest blow so far to the allies. Storen is a vital railroad junction and evidently the goal of five converging nazi forces. The allies apparently were failing back before the German steamroller despite strategic positions and additional reinforcements landed at two new debarcation points on Norway's west coast. Later it was officially announced in Berlin that Dombas, vital railway junction 100 miles south of Trondheim, also had been captured. The swift developments exceeded the fondest expectations of German military leaders, an authorized German source said. Adolf Hitler signed a special order of the day, to be published tomorrow, praising German armies for their feat. Meanwhile, the British admiralty announced two submarines the Sterlet and Tarpon, were overdue and must be presumed lost. By the Associated Press Allied-Norwegian and German fighting men clashed today on five fronts for Norway's bitterly-contested vantage points. The fighting in Norway, as it could be pieced together, shaped up in this fashion: Germany had five attacks under way, four from the south and one from the north against the Allied positions along railroad lines where the Allies sought to pinch off man-held Trondheim, coastal and the entire sea. In this area the British-Norwegian forces were reported to have established themselves with machinegun nests and artillery. From 35 miles southeast of the British-held railway junction of Dombas, was reported occupied by the Germans. This would be an important advance in the vital Gudbrandsdalen, the valley, which lies north-west-south-east across central Norway. From the paralleling valley, the Osterdalen (eastern valley) three German spearheads drove north-westward in parallel thrusts at the British-held rail line running from Dombas to Storen. One came up against strong Allied positions near Hjerkin. Further north another was variously reported strongly engaged at Inset, within easy striking distance of the railway, and as having covered only half that distance. Still further north a third column was trying to move out of Roros against Storen. From Trondheim the fifth German push was headed south in the hope of contacting German north-bound units. With the British hoping to maintain the southern arm of their pincer movement on Trondheim by holding on to the railway from Dombas west to Andalsnes, British landing point, it appeared the area between Dombas, Alvdal, Roros and Storen would be a major battlefield with control of central Norway the prize. In the sector north of Trondheim the Germans were reported to have been pushed back by the Allies who attacked violently at Steinkjer, scene of a British retreat last week.

41 Men Attend Fellowship Meeting At Christian Church

Fun and seriousness were mingled in the program presented at the Fellowship meeting of men of the First Christian church Monday evening in the dining hall of the church. R. Z. Dallas led the singing of religious hymns. Guy Brenneman presided during the first part of the program which was devoted to entertainment. Dr. L. B. Pemberton presented a novelty "egg" act and R. Z. Dallas and John Howe gave a skit in which they represented Rev. J. E. Pickering and Geo. Ratliff purportedly telling how they were going to "run the church". Jimmy Pickering played "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" as a tuba horn solo, accompanied by M. A. Armstrong. The second part of the program, consisting of a roundtable discussion, dealt with how to build the church for the Kingdom of God. H. G. Bedford presided and talks were made by a number of men present. The group voted to accept the invitation to have the Men's class held each Sunday in the city hall. Forty-one men were present. Apple pie, tea and coffee were served.

Associated Press Correspondent Tells of Bitter Fighting Along Steinkjer Front Between Allies

Editor's Note: J. Norman Lodge, turned back by the British and placed under arrest the first time he reached the Norwegian battle zone, near Narvik, again has managed to get across the Swedish border and reach the important battleground at Steinkjer, north of Trondheim. His first Associated Press dispatch from there follows.

By J. NORMAN LODGE. WITH AN ALLIED PATROL OF THE STEINKJER FRONT, VIA GRONG, NORWAY, April 29. (AP). — Pushed back in the first days of the German attack because they had insufficient time to mobilize, Norwegian troops now have effected liaison with French Alpine fighters along the shore of Snares Lake just north of Steinkjer. The contact was made after a battle early Sunday morning in which the Germans lost at least 10 men, with many wounded, while Norwegian losses were slight. Reaching the front late Sunday afternoon after an arduous trip overland, the last part of it on foot through deep snow on the hills and heavy mud in the valleys, I entered a Norwegian machinegun outpost. To my left, rifle fire was intermingled with the chatter of machineguns. The Norwegians, dressed in white like the Finns, lay in the snow. Those in the heavily-forested sections were green that blended perfectly with their surroundings. By 7:25 p.m. I was within 300 yards of the German outposts. The Norwegians there said the Germans had been dressing in civilian clothing in an attempt to outwit them, but that the ruse had failed.

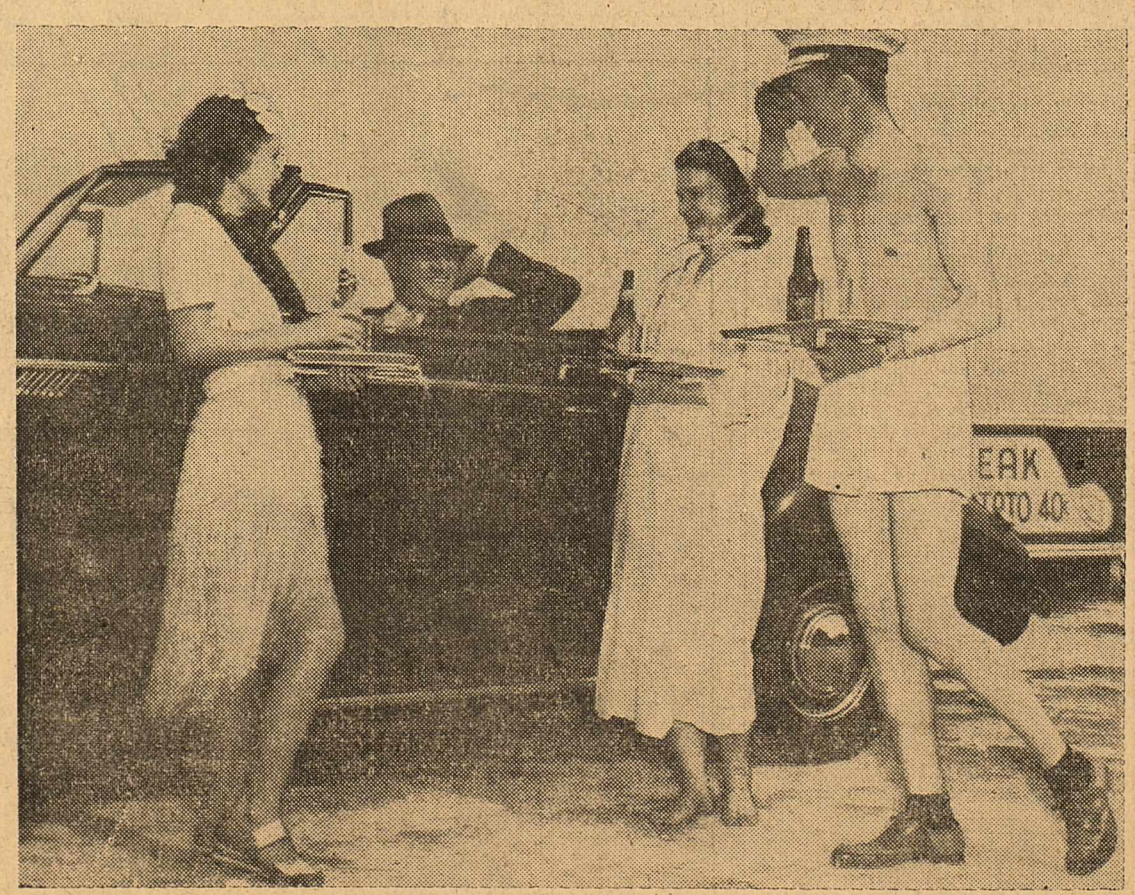
The chief fighting was along the lower shore of the lake. Colonel Ole Getz, commander of the Fifth Norwegian Brigade, and I walked along the shore, and he told me that, in all, Norwegian losses in the sector have been about 30 and the British losses "perhaps heavier." Returning from the front, I saw that the Norwegians had ripped up the railway tracks on the south side of Hanstrangen bridge in order to frustrate any possibility of the Germans using this approach to Snass, at the northern end of the lake. So far the Norwegians have not been able to make contact with the British, chiefly because of the latter's lack of skis which are needed to negotiate the local terrain. Col. Getz explained that most of the Norwegian losses were men assumed to be dead because they were missing, but added: "We now are in a part of the country where our men can fight. We have been handicapped because of a lack of airplanes, anti-tank guns and artillery, but we have rifles and skis. "On the night the Germans came, we began mobilization, for which it was necessary to get clothing and quartermaster stores in this area. We succeeded only because the Germans wasted some days. "Our troops' positions were far from our normal base of supply and it was necessary for us to take positions far away from the sea as safely and as quickly as possible," he continued. "On Friday the Germans attacked and we stopped them. They attacked again and we counted at least ten dead and many wounded, while our losses were none. "In the vicinity of Namsos (report-

ed Allied landing base north of Steinkjer), the coast road still is ours and we now have Allied planes assisting us." A British aircraft carrier is said (See FIGHTING, page 6)

WTCC Membership Goal Within Sight

Meeting with excellent response, workers conducting the annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce membership drive in Midland were within \$100 of their goal at noon today, 17 memberships at ten dollars each having been secured in approximately two hours this morning, it was announced by M. C. Ulmer, Midland's director in the regional organizations, who is in charge of the local membership campaign. Nine Midland memberships had already been paid in, giving Midland a total of 26 memberships at noon today. Only about half of the prospects were contacted this morning, the drive to be continued this afternoon and tomorrow. Director Ulmer expressed the belief that Midland's quota of \$550 would be over subscribed by tomorrow noon. He expressed appreciation to those who joined the West Texas Chamber of Commerce this morning and urged those who have not been contacted to call the local chamber of commerce office in regards to membership in the West Texas chamber. With Midland bidding for the 1941 convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Midland should have at least 50 members in the regional organization, he said.

This Should Settle the Whole Matter



When Dallas women objected to abbreviated costumes worn by car "hoppies," roadside refreshment stands took steps to please everyone. Here, at left, Miss Aline Oliver, wearing grass skirt, is ready to serve the tired businessman; Vera Camp in the "Mother Hubbard" is dressed to suit the wife who accompanies her husband and objects to the more scanty attire; and Frank Ollar stands ready to serve the women who, in short, prefer shorts. (NEA Telephoto.)

When Dallas women objected to abbreviated costumes worn by car "hoppies," roadside refreshment stands took steps to please everyone. Here, at left, Miss Aline Oliver, wearing grass skirt, is ready to serve the tired businessman; Vera Camp in the "Mother Hubbard" is dressed to suit the wife who accompanies her husband and objects to the more scanty attire; and Frank Ollar stands ready to serve the women who, in short, prefer shorts. (NEA Telephoto.)

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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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.

Hope in Housing

Economists, who seldom agree on anything, generally
agree on this: better business and jobs for the unem-
ployed depend on housing.

It is highly encouraging, therefore, to note that March
private building in 37 eastern states was greater than a
year ago, and 1939 was the best year since 1929. The
gain was largely in single-family dwellings.

Home building is the great key-log in the economic
jam. If it gets going again in a big way, jobs will be
provided in the very fields where unemployment has been
the worst. So if 1940 can produce as great an improve-
ment over 1939 as 1939 did over the year preceding, day-
light may begin to flood our distressed business picture—
daylight admitted through the bright windows of new
homes.

Snapshots for Gunshots

The San Francisco branch of the Society for the Pre-
vention of Cruelty to Animals believes it is better for boys
to get acquainted with game animals than to shoot them.

But everybody likes to have a little sugar on his pills
of persuasion, so the society offered to swap a new camera
for each workable gun brought in by a boy. Nearly 100
boys have been persuaded that hunting with a camera
takes more skill and yields more fun than hunting with a
gun.

Whoever thought up this ingenious scheme would be
a good nominee for American delegate to the next disar-
mament conference.

Justice Erred
Officer Proves

TYLER, Tex. (UP)—When 26-
year-old Samuel Curbo proclaimed
his innocence in a filling station
robbery for which he was tried,
convicted and sentenced to 30
years imprisonment, one man
thought his plea had a ring of
truth.

Husky Leon Halbert, deputy
sheriff of Cherokee county, started
checking up. His suspicions proved
true. Curbo was not guilty. Then
Halbert set himself to the task of
clearing the innocent man and now,
after 18 months of unceasing effort,
the Tyler man is free, pardoned by
Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel.

But Halbert's work is not done.
Another state prisoner, now serving
time on a different charge,
faces a five-year sentence in the
filling station robbery and Halbert
has evidence to indicate he, too,
was wrongly accused. He seeks a
full pardon for J. F. Strickland, in
the robbery case.

Robbery Netted \$380.
While Curbo, arrested shortly
after the \$3.80 robbery of the Ben
Pritchard filling station Sept. 14,
1938, worked as a laborer on the
Harlem prison farm near Houston,
Halbert uncovered evidence that
Strickland were not two of
three men responsible for the rob-

bery but were identified by the
station operator because of their
close resemblance to the actual
robbers.

He learned that three men who
robbed the little country road sta-
tion were in prison in Oklahoma.
He journeyed to McAlester and
Granite, confronted them with the
evidence, obtained confessions of
the East Texas robbery, then took
Mr. and Mrs. Pritchard to see the
Oklahoma prisoners, Richard John-
son, 25, who resembles Curbo, in the
McAlester penitentiary, and Noah
Tucker, 25, who resembles Strick-
land, and Tom Hollis, 24, in the
Granite reformatory.

Honest Error Admitted.

The Pritchards were quick to ad-
mit that earlier identification of
Curbo and Strickland as two of the
holdup trio had been "an honest er-
ror" and Halbert carried through
successfully his attempts to get Cur-
bo a full pardon.

The two met here later in a
newspaper office.

The slender, sharp-faced painter,
who had spent 18 months in jail
and prison for a crime of which he
was innocent, could not express his
thanks to Halbert.

The big officer laughed and pook-
pooked the gratitude. He said he
got as much satisfaction, "darn
near as much," out of that pardon
as Curbo did.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

ALBANIAN AUTHORITY TELLS
HOW MUSSOLINI PREPARES
SPRINGBOARD INTO BALKANS

Nelso Drizari, native Albanian,
authority on the Balkans, au-
thor, teacher and editor of the
newspaper, Diella, published in
New York, tells here the story
of what Italy has done to make
Albania a springboard into the
Balkans.

BY NELO DRIZARI
NEA Service Special Correspondent

WITH the pouring of many thou-
sand new "laborers" into Albania,
the allies look with increasing ap-
prehension on Italy, believed to be
under extreme pressure from Ger-
many to enter the war.

Italy has held the tiny Albanian
kingdom just one year but in that
time has built a series of impre-
gnable fortifications and war-
plane bases that make the Balkans
shudder. Italy has also made Al-
bania her No. 1 colony economi-
cally.

When Mussolini's star perform-
er, Marshal Pietro Badoglio, made
a thorough survey of Albania last
summer he left behind him a well-
charted program for making Al-
bania a veritable springboard into
the Balkans. It has become just
that.

On the Yugoslav border, in
northern Albania, Italy now holds
a dominant military advantage
along the Miti mountains, over-
looking the Mati river. Her guns
have the range of vulnerable
southeast Yugoslavia. Far to the
south, along the Mount Librazhd
section, Italy has constructed a
line of fortifications aimed at both
Yugoslavia and Greece.

In addition, Italy has a series
of vital bases stretching from
Korce to Argyrokastra, literally
covering the Greek border. These
bases are built underground at the
foot of mountains which shelter
them from air attack. One thou-
sand planes can take off from these
points at a moment's notice. The
reserve strength, as reported by
Albanians recently reaching the
United States, is two and a half
times that number.

WHY BALKANS
WORRY

AND along with the strategic
military position Italy won in Al-
bania, she also inherited a poten-
tial Albanian army of not fewer
than 150,000 men. The Albanians
are traditionally good fighters.

The strength of the Italian army
in Albania is believed to be not
less than 200,000, counting the "la-
borers" Italy continues to ship into
the country. Thus the Italian
strength in the Balkans may be
placed between 350,000 and 400-
men.

With an experienced air-arm, a
highly motorized and well im-
pregnable new system of fortifica-
tions, not to mention the natural moun-
tain barriers along northern and
southern Albania, Italy is at once
both practically invulnerable and
highly dangerous in the Balkans.

By holding up the mouth of the
Straits of Otranto, Italy can make
the Adriatic sea truly a "Mare
Nostrum," transporting her legions
into the shores of Albania with
perfect safety.

It is little wonder Britain and
France have informed Italy they
will not tolerate the slightest
change in the Mediterranean
status quo and that France has
felt out Italy looking toward an
amicable settlement of the age-
old "Mediterranean problem."

Economically, as well as
strategically, Italy has made Al-
bania a prize plum. She has
spent \$108,000,000 developing the
country, for which in return she
is getting iron—1,500,000 tons an-
nually, equal to Italy's badly
needed iron imports—coal, tar,
chrome, gold, silver, copper and
asbestos.

In addition, the highly coveted
oil supply now has an accelerated
annual production of 500,000 tons,
exclusive of some 5,000,000 tons
that have been stored in sealed
wells since 1927, when Italy out-
bid several companies, including
Standard Oil and Sinclair, for the
concession.

ITALY MAKES
A PROFIT

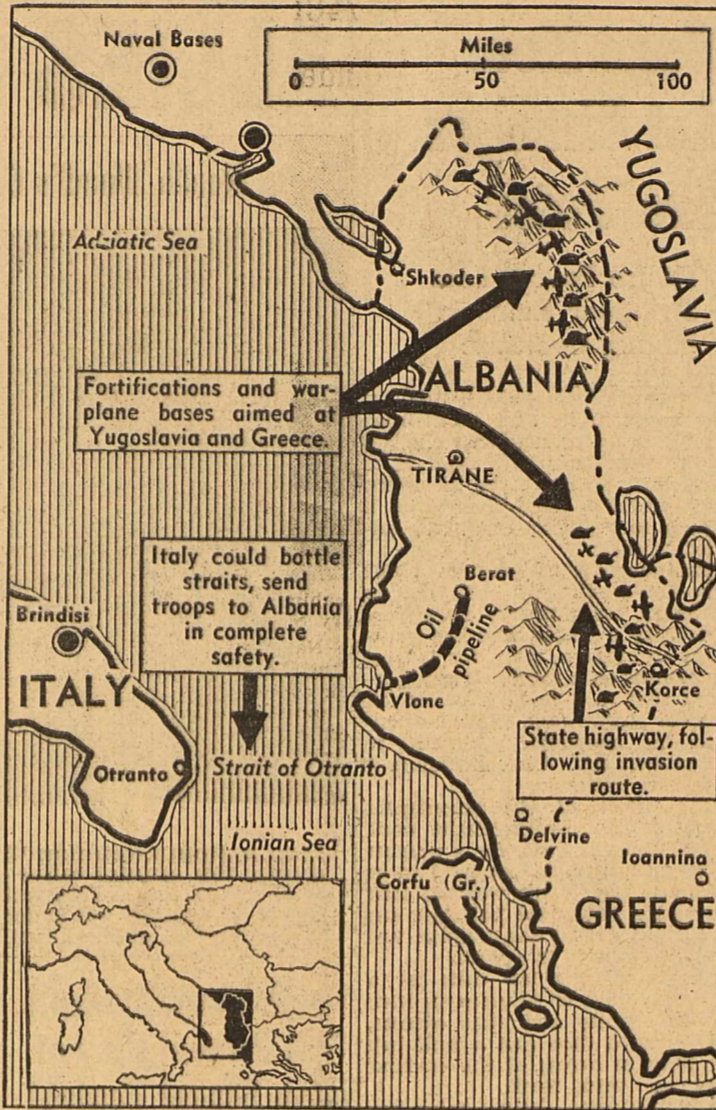
THE oil supply pipe-line extends
for hundreds of miles from the giant
refineries at Kuchova, near Berat,
to the shores of Valona, just across
the Italian boot. This oil could
be made easily available both for
the highly motorized army in Al-
bania and other points of military
importance to Italy.

Since Albania is potentially
rich agriculturally, Italy has lost
no time developing the land.
Italian "laborers" have reclaimed
marshes, broken new sod, intensi-
fied cultivation of the fertile
lands stretching from Tirane to
southernmost Albania.

It is estimated that this agricul-
tural program will net Italy a
surplus of products, including
150,000 tons of maize, 100,000 tons
of wheat, and large quantities of
barley, oats, rye, and tares. To this
wealth must be added large
amounts of dried fruit, dairy
products, fish, meats, and skins,
wool, as well as silk and other
important products.

Finally, there is the Italian pub-
lic works program in Albania, that
includes a state highway from
Durazzo to a point beyond Korce.
This lies in the direction of
Greece's Saloniki and follows
closely the route of the great Via
Egnatia road that made the Ro-
mans of Augustus and Caesar the
rulers of the Balkans and the
Near East.

There are countless military
roads and motor roads leading to
the Yugoslav and Greek borders.



Map shows how Mussolini is priming Albania as a springboard
into the Balkans.

These have been built in great
haste since Marshal Badoglio
urged them a year ago.

So Albania has become another
Ethiopia, another Tripoli. Any
Albanian resistance is being kept
strictly under control. Italy,

700 Students Will
Get Degrees From
A & M on June 7

COLLEGE STATION, Texas. —
Candidates for degrees at Texas
A&M College, to be conferred Friday
night, June 7, total 700, making up
the largest graduating class in the
history of the college.

Students who are candidates for
degrees include: J. M. Connor, Jr.,
of Midland, bachelor of science in
chemical engineering; J. K. Doran,
of Midland, bachelor of science in
civil engineering; and F. S. Rowdy,
of Garden City, bachelor of science
in a agricultural education.

A total of 42 are candidates for
advance degrees, and for the first
time in the history of the college,
the degree of Doctor of Philosophy
will be conferred, Dorris David Giles,
assistant dean, Stephen F. Austin
State Teachers College, Nacogdoches,
being the first student to re-
ceive this degree. A total of 40
will receive Master of Science de-
grees, one the professional degree of
agricultural engineer and the one
Ph. D.

Candidates for baccalaureate de-
grees include 575 for Bachelor of
Science; 26 Bachelor of Arts; 10
Bachelor of Architecture; 4 Bache-
lor of Petroleum Engineering; 38
Doctor of Veterinary Medicine. A
total of five students receiving
Bachelor of Science degrees will also
receive certificates in the two-year
course in cotton classing and mark-
eting.

Wilbur Leonard Rehkemper, Dal-

fearing a plebiscite after the war,
is sending 500,000 Italians to settle
in Albania, may send an addition-
al 500,000.

It is these things which worry
the Balkans—and rightly.

Plainview Rodeo Is
Scheduled May 8-10

PLAINVIEW, April 30. — Plans
are being completed to hold a rodeo
in Plainview May 8, 9, 10, and 11,
in connection with the thirteenth
annual Panhandle-Plains Dairy
Show, which is to be held here
May 7-11, said Pete Smith, secretary
Plainview chamber of commerce,
who is general manager of the Dairy
Show.

The rodeo events will include
bronc riding, calf-roping, steer rid-
ing and bull-dogging, and are ex-
pected to attract some of the best
riders in this territory.

Lyle Jackson has been named
general manager of the Rodeo, and
stock and rodeo equipment will be
furnished by Curly Daugherty of
Olton.

Several average prizes are being
offered in each event.

las, will receive the degrees of Doc-
tor of Veterinary Medicine and
Bachelor of Science, in science.

Father and son will be represent-
ed by James C. Shoultz who will re-
ceive a degree as Master of Science
in agronomy and his son, James C.
Shoultz, Jr., will receive the degree
of Bachelor of Arts in Liberal Arts.

Candidates come from 304 Texas
cities and towns, 37 cities in 26
states, and 4 foreign countries in-
cluding two candidates from Mexi-
co.

Main rural highways and their
trans-city connections carry 57 per
cent of traffic, but represent only
11 per cent of total mileage.

SIDE GLANCES

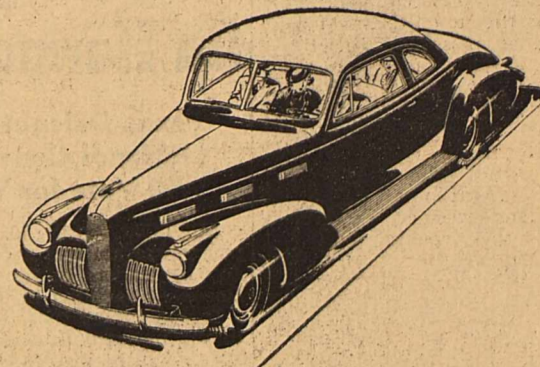
by Galbraith



"Drive easy, folks—ladies value a new spring hat more
than their lives."

Cadillac Quality
from roof to road!

CADILLAC ENGINEERS,
and Cadillac crafts-
men have never worked with
any but the finest materials.
And Cadillac engineers and
craftsmen design and build
LaSalle. The conclusion is
plain—you can't beat a LaSalle
for value. Despite its mod-
erate price, it is topmost
quality through and through.
Come in and see this en-
gineering triumph. You'll be
as proud of it as we are!



18
LA SALLE

\$1240 for the Series Fifty Coupe, delivered at Detroit. Sedans start at
\$1280. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), op-
tional equipment, accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

ELDER CHEVROLET CO.
123 East Wall—Midland, Texas

Softball League
Opens Monday; 12
Teams Are Ready

All arrangements were made yester-
day to start the Midland Soft-
ball next Monday night at the park
on South Main street.

Two leagues of men and one of
girls have signified their readiness
for the season to open and will
indulge in several practice games
this week in order to be in top shape
for the openers.

There will be four club in each
league. One league has been desig-
nated as the American and will have
as members the Mustangs, Jaycees,
City Taxi and Humble Pipe Line.

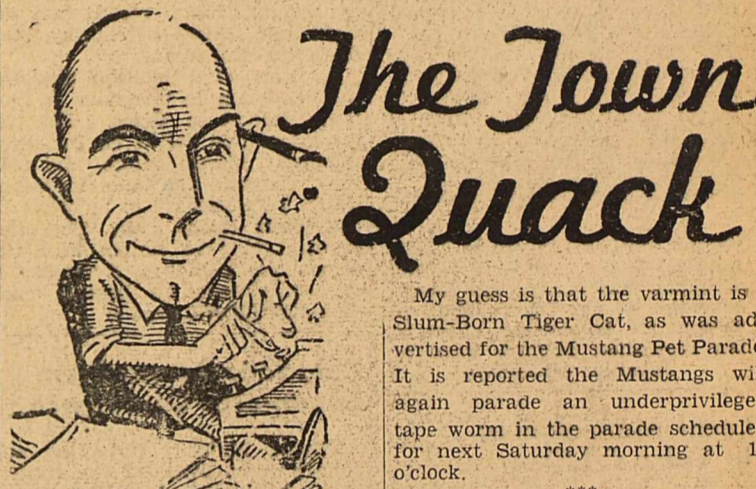
The National league will have as
members the Independents, station
KRLH, Continental and Gulf of
Goldsmith.

The league of girls will be com-
posed of Bank Building, Petroleum
Building, Thomas Building, and
United Dry Goods.

All team sponsors have been
warned to have their \$10 entrance
fee in the hands of Louie Cure or
Leroy Moseley sometime Wednesday.

Arrangements have been made
to pay both umpires and a score-
keeper this year. The umpires and
persons interested in the jobs are
requested to see Louie Cure.

Only two states, Montana and Wy-
oming, have no roads exceeding two-
lane widths. Improved highways ex-
ceeding two-lane widths, total 11,-
070 miles, in the United States.



My guess is that the varmint is a
Slum-Born Tiger Cat, as was ad-
vertised for the Mustang Pet Parade.
It is reported the Mustangs will
again parade an underprivileged
tape worm in the parade scheduled
for next Saturday morning at 11
o'clock.

Would you prefer to have the
smallpox or a sore arm? With a
few cases of smallpox in town and
several more in a neighboring town,
it's a good idea to be vaccinated.
Usually a good "take" is not quite as
bad as a case of smallpox, and you
don't have to stay at home by
yourself.

It's operetta time at the schools
which means summer is almost here.
They have some wonderful enter-
tainments coming up, with the first
scheduled for this evening at 7:30
when the north elementary pupils
perform. Don't miss any of these
closing exercises.

A variable-pitch fan was develop-
ed recently for trucks and buses
and is reported to achieve a notice-
able saving in fuel. The blades are
controlled by a thermostat, sensi-
tive to engine temperatures.

Speaking of Economy--

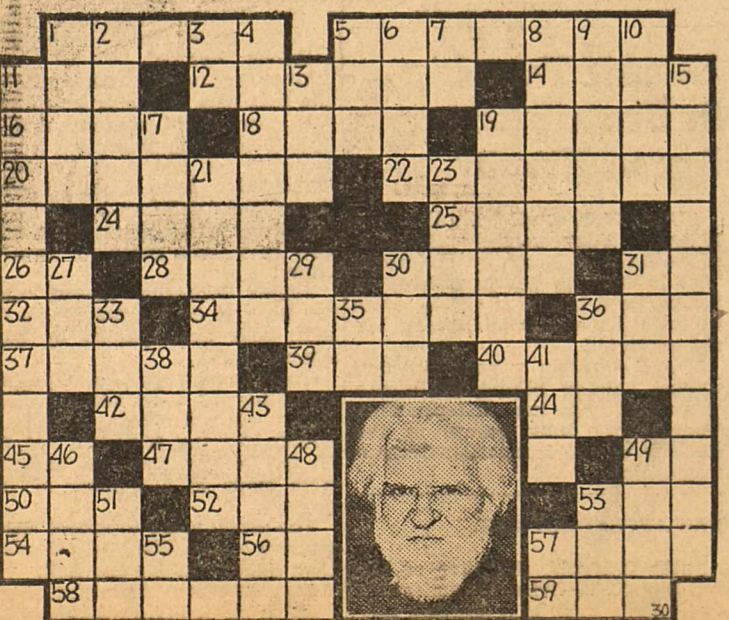
SPENDING MUST BE
KEPT WITHIN
DEFINITE LIMITS!



YOU SAID IT, CHUM!
LET'S HAVE A LOOK AT YOUR
EXPENSES.

NOTED POET

HORIZONTAL
1,5 Poet who wrote "The Man With the Hoe."
11 Fish.
12 Spite.
14 Dyeing machine.
16 Egyptian river.
18 Lateral.
19 Choice part.
20 Branch of mechanics.
22 A form of lac.
23 Long since.
25 Bitter herb.
26 Provided.
28 Baseball team.
30 To simmer.
31 Giant king.
32 Smart knock.
34 Canceled of stamps.
36 White-tailed eagle.
37 Soul.
39 Plaything.
40 Haven.
42 Pistols.
Answer to Previous Puzzle
DENMARK JUTLAND
OLEFIN ACARI PLAR
DIAD MOURN PIP
BET POLIES GREED
AR SAPIID GRIN A
L SEVEN POEM PI
TATTER LUNE AIR
IDEAS NONENTITY
CALL BEAT L
PA BRAD LA
AT TRAP ELN
ROSEAS DIED
COENHAGEN
his poem.
13 Circular wall.
15 He received fame or late in life.
17 Stiff collar.
19 Those who catch eels.
21 Iridescent.
23 To loathe.
27 Blowing machine.
29 To chew.
30 Furtive watcher.
31 English coin.
33 Hog.
35 Volume (abbr.).
36 Silkworm.
38 Chart.
41 Roof finial.
43 Half-melted snow.
46 Dirt in smoke.
48 To honk.
49 Irish tribal title.
51 Bird.
53 Beam.
55 Chaos.
57 Each (abbr.).
VERTICAL
1 To redact.
2 To retard.
3 I am.
4 Being born.
5 In the middle of.
6 Expert flyers.
7 Note in scale.
8 To dedicate.
9 Nimble.
10 Boundary.
11 A famous man he school.
59 Yes.
44 3.1416.
45 Exists.
47 Beast's skin.
49 Three-toed sloth.
50 An uncle.
52 Duet.
53 Stream.
54 Middy.
55 Therefore.
57 To deserve.
58 As a young man he school.
59 Yes.



Fifth Monday Meeting Draws Large Attendance of Church Women

Organ Program by Lubbock Musician Features Afternoon

With attendance mounting to almost 150 women representing the various churches of the town in addition to out-of-town visitors, women of the Baptist church were hostesses for the union Fifth Monday meeting of missionary societies of Midland at the Baptist church Monday afternoon.

As the central feature of the meeting, the WMU presented Mrs. C. E. Hereford of Lubbock in a program of organ numbers.

Mrs. Myrtle Scarborough Smith, WMU president, presided.

Following the opening hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers," Mrs. J. Howard Hodge offered the invocation.

Devotional for the day was brought by Mrs. J. M. White.

"Remember Now Thy Creator" by Adams was sung as a duet by Marthann Theis, soprano, and Jacqueline Theis, contralto.

Mrs. Hereford's program was in four parts. For the first, she presented Bach's "Tocatta and Fugue D Minor" and for the second part, "Sonatina No. 2 F Minor" by Joseph H. Rogers.

The third part consisted of three selections "Echoes of Spring" by Friml, "Liebstraum" by Liszt-Gaul, and "Memories" by Floyd J. St. Clair.

Following the duet by the Theis sisters, she played "Pass Me Not, O Gentle Saviour" by Doane and "Deep River" by Burchleigh, arranged by Lewis Elmer.

After the benediction had been pronounced, refreshments were served and a social hour concluded the afternoon. Pink rosebuds were plate favors.

Present were: Mmes. W. E. Johnson of the University Baptist church, Austin, Ellen Youngblood, F. H. Lanham, Jones of Lubbock, C. E. Hereford, Lubbock, H. D. Bruce, L. Waldo Leggett, Holloway, Ella Mahoney, Ray Hyatt, C. G. Murray, W. M. Schrock, J. D. Grant, Jr., B. M. Hays, Austin Flint, Robert Cox, Geo. Phillips, John Hix, A. W. Wyatt, J. L. Kelley.

Mmes. M. Fickas, Lubbock, J. Howard Hodge, F. E. Curtis, Tom C.

Series of Talks Will Mark Program Of Council Luncheon

A series of talks by representatives of member churches will feature the program to be presented at the May luncheon of the Council of Church Women which is scheduled for 12:30 o'clock Thursday at the Methodist annex.

Developing aspects of the luncheon theme, "What Do Ye More Than Others?", the talks will be presented by Mrs. R. W. Hamilton, Mrs. Chas. Brown, and Mrs. W. Earl Chapman, and Mrs. W. J. Coleman.

A roundtable discussion is planned to consider projects for the Council. Mrs. Chas. L. Klapproth, vice-chairman, will preside at the meeting.

Mrs. J. M. Prothro is acting chairman of the Midland organization, a unit of the state and national Council of Church Women which is holding May luncheons over the country.

Mrs. W. C. Hinds will offer the opening prayer of thanksgiving and Mrs. John E. Pickering will present the benedictory prayer.

Instrumental music will be by Mrs. A. M. McClure.

All women interested are urged to be present for the luncheon meeting.

Bobo, John Dunagan, Miss Vivian Gildewell, Mmes. E. C. Girdley, R. O. Collins, A. T. Donnelly, Geo. Grant, J. H. Barron, O. J. Hubbard, S. T. Cole, D. W. Brunson Jack A. Wright, Clarence Hale, N. W. Bigham, Billie Gilbert, C. H. Hammett, W. B. Preston, J. V. Hobbs, Barbara Wall, E. W. Cowden, J. M. White, Joe Mims, Lucy Goodwin, Tom Linberry, Anton P. Theis, Mmes. J. C. Miles, F. H. Armstrong, E. J. Voliva, J. A. Andrews, Ray Beville, Geo. Vannaman, Snodgrass, Sarah F. Fowler, R. T. Wade, D. A. Pass, James R. Day, Fisher, Dollard, W. C. Hinds, J. B. Zant, T. A. Fannin, Tom Hurt, W. M. Ford, H. H. Watson, N. K. Ellis, W. B. Hunter, Effie Rankin Sanders, Ford Schrock, J. L. Barber, Jesse Lee Barber, J. M. Prothro, Ray P. Simpson.

Mmes. D. W. Young, J. R. Custer, A. L. Gilbreth, O. L. Crooks, M. J. Allen, Ben W. Smith, W. A. Black, J. L. Tidwell, W. F. Prothro, Nettie Crawford, Sam Preston, D. E. Holster, A. B. Stickey, Geo. Ratliff, Frank Elkin, Chas. Brown, J. H. Doran, Ella Ragsdale, R. H. Knox, Kate Hunter, B. W. Stevens, S. P. Hall, Chas. L. Klapproth, J. E. Pickering, James H. Goodman, G. B. Randolph Jr., S. E. Mickey, L. A. Denton.

Mmes. E. F. Mickey, J. P. Cusack, J. F. Shirvan, Allen Tolbert, W. T. Walsh, Claude Duffey, Butler Hurley, G. W. Herring, J. W. Bradberry, Wm. Hester, J. Hollis Roberts, J. L. Greene, J. P. Ruckman, E. C. Hitchcock, Mary L. Anderson, Kenison, John Perkins, T. R. Wilson, Ora Holzgraf, R. DeChicchi, Frank Stubbsman, J. G. Gossett, Tom Sealy, L. C. Link, A. Fasken, J. M. Caldwell, R. L. Miller, S. S. Stinson, W. J. Coleman, A. P. Shirey, W. M. Osborn, A. M. McClure, Jack Toler, L. C. McDonald, E. E. Reigle, Don Sivals, J. A. Reaney, C. W. Jacobs, Eugene Russell, J. P. Butler, R. Gile, L. C. Tenis, Geo. Kidd Jr., Pete Turner, L. H. Tiffin.

Midland-Odessa Club Elects Officers

AUSTIN, April 30. (Special). — The Midland-Odessa club of the University of Texas met April 25 and elected officers for the fall semester of the 1940-41 school year.

Martha Haisl, sophomore student in the College of Arts and Sciences from Odessa, was elected president. Other officers elected were: Philip Haisl, Odessa, vice-president; Elbert Leggett, Midland, secretary-treasurer; Jack Carroll, Midland, reporter; Harold Barnes, Midland, parliamentarian; and Alex Zotos, Odessa, sergeant-at-arms.

The new officers took charge of the meeting and plans were made for the club's final social event of the year, a picnic to be held at Barton Springs on Sunday, May 5.

The club built a float to enter in the eleventh annual Roundup Parade on April 5, but unfortunately, it was ruined by a rainstorm the night before. The club is now planning a float to enter next year.

FEMININE FANCIES

By Kathleen Eiland

The ingenuity of manufacturers in getting the public to increase use of their products is a continued marvel to us.

For example, suede shoes have been because their warmth, considered footwear for fall and winter. Now a clever designer has found how to make these shoes cool enough and cool-looking enough for summer wear. He has simply punched large holes in the suede. Made up into special new designs, the "air-conditioned" sueded will be presented to fastidious women as the proper shoe for wear with dark summer sheers.

Very good-looking they are, too, in advance photographs which show them available both in regulation and wedge heels with frivolous bows of the punched suede as trimming.

A famous cosmetic house is now putting out a "minute make-up vanity." This carries, in addition to the usual rouge, lipstick, and powder, cleansing and foundation pads. The whole goes in the space of a two-inch square. We admit we can't see how such compactness in a compact can be achieved, but we do approve the idea of having the cleansing equipment available along with the make-up. We vote an extra powder puff as award to the thinker-upper of the idea.

Absolutely the cleverest card of friendly greeting that we've seen in this Leap Year, 1940 A.D., is one which includes a packet of seeds, for a memory garden or (if the recipient is an apartment-dweller) for a memory window-box. Just the thing for the friend who is mad about flowers.

For the very young girl of a sophisticated turn of mind, there is a costume necklace which swings husky-looking figures of matches and cigarettes on a chain. A matching pin goes with it. Adds an exotic note to a street or sports dress.

Interesting Bedroom Improvement Made by Club Demonstrator

Alice Louise Midkiff, bedroom improvement demonstrator of Midkiff Ranch 4-H girls club, has added a new mattress, new sheets and pillow cases, springs case, and mattress and pillow protectors, according to her recent report on her club work.

In a recent club meeting Alice Louise learned to make Bermuda fagoting as a finish for the hem of her pillow cases. She bought sheets 108 inches long and 72 inches wide so they would tuck securely at both ends and sides of her single bed, and thus not get into uncomfortable wrinkles during sleeping.

As soon as school closes Alice Louise, with the help of her mother, plans to thoroughly clean the floor and base boards of her room and to refinish them with fresh paint. She plans to use sand color on her floor with a deep ivory on the wood work. An antique walnut table which belonged to Alice Louise's great grandmother was refinished by Mrs. Midkiff last year, and will be used for a study table in the demonstration bedroom. Lighting and ventilation are also being planned and a newly installed bathroom with modern fixtures provides convenient bathing facilities.

Jollitee Bridge club will meet with Mrs. R. L. Cline, 1106 N. Main, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Justamere club will meet with Mrs. J. L. Kelley at her home on North D street Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Modern Study club will meet with Mrs. Jas. H. Chapple, 700 W. Storey, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Play Readers club will hold its annual tea at the home of Mrs. W. LaForce, 602 S. Main, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Girl Scouts will meet at the junior high school Wednesday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock.

Banner Sewing club will meet with Mrs. F. W. Holcombe at her apartment at 411 N. Loraine Wednesday afternoon at the usual hour.

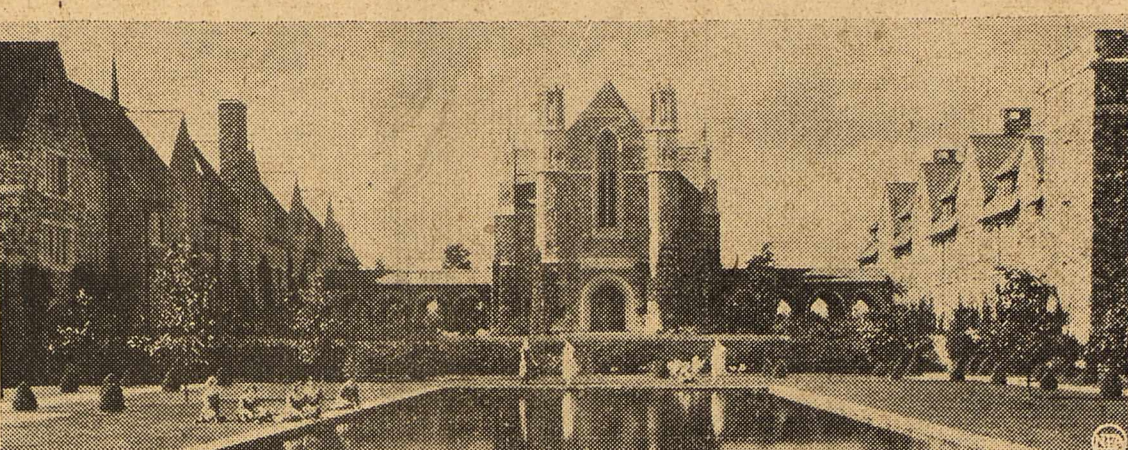
Needlecraft club will meet with Mrs. J. A. Tuttle, 1506 W. College, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Midland Federation of Church Women will have a luncheon at the Methodist annex Thursday at 12:30 o'clock.

Sparks & Barron First Natl. Bank Bldg. —Phone 79—

"Sunday Lady" Made Georgia Log Cabin a 25,000-Acre School

Variety Clubs Honor Founder of the Berry Schools



The Berry Schools rose from a log cabin to 25,000 acres. Above, a view of the Ford Quadrangle of Martha Berry School for Girls, at Mt. Berry, Ga.

By NEA Service DALLAS, Tex.—One Sunday afternoon 38 years ago a young woman, quietly reading in a small log cabin on her father's Georgia plantation was interrupted by the unexpected, unbidden appearance of three ragamuffin moppets. There was a silent exchange of stares.

"What do you boys do?" finally inquired the young woman.

"Nuthin'," was the reply.

Out of this laconic conversation grew the National Humanitarian Award of the Variety Clubs of America at their convention here. It is presented annually for the greatest self-sacrifice and devotion to the cause of relief and enlightenment for humanity.

Miss Berry started a Sunday school for the three poor children who surprised her that afternoon in 1902. Soon the "Sunday Lady," as the rapidly increasing number of boys at her Sunday school called her, saw the need of providing something more.

Against the advice of her rich, social friends, Miss Berry decided to give up her life to a new work—education. Her father had given her a sizeable farm, and on it she built a modest, two-story frame building.

The twelve poor boys who lived in that schoolhouse the first year could pay nothing. But they could and did work.

Today the Berry Schools, in the red clay hills of the Blue Ridge Mountains, occupy more than 25,000 acres at Mt. Berry, Ga. Over 10,000 boys and girls have studied there—92 per cent of them without paying a cent. They work on the farm and in the 25 industries which help support the school. The rest of the money comes from gifts of the charitable.

Martha Berry 70—the young woman whose reading was interrupted.

RECENTLY Mrs. Berry received

STARTED WITH SUNDAY SCHOOL

Boone Bible Class Has Picnic at Cloverdale

Boone Bible class of the Methodist church held a picnic supper at Cloverdale Park Monday evening, with about 30 people in attendance.

Basket lunches were taken and spread by the group and the evening was devoted to serving and eating the meal and to general conversation.

Present were the following, with possibly a few more guests whose names were not obtained: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gilbreth and two children, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Oates and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Quinn and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beville and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Conner, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simpson and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Sewell, Mrs. Harvey Powledge, Miss Jeanne Logan, Al Leeper, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Vannaman.

Rabbits should not be lifted by their ears; it is best to carry them by the skin, just behind the shoulders.

Unlike fresh water, sea water becomes heavier as it cools, until the freezing point is reached.

Mrs. Al Boring, 611 S. Colorado, Thursday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock.

As You Like It club will meet with Mrs. Joe Roberson, 620 W. Tennessee, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Bien Amigos club will meet with Mrs. Jas. H. Chapple, 700 W. Storey, Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock for a desert-bridge.

FRIDAY. Children's Service League will meet with Mrs. J. M. Hills, 904 W. Missouri, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Women's Golf Association will meet for play at the Country Club Friday morning at 8 o'clock (note change in time). A business meeting will be held at 12 o'clock and luncheon at one o'clock. Hostesses will be Mmes. E. B. Dozier, Glenn Black, Bill Van Huss, and R. E. Kimsey.

Primary teachers of the Baptist Sunday school will meet with Mrs. Bob Preston at her home on N. Marfield, Friday, afternoon at 2 o'clock.

SATURDAY. Treble Clef Juvenile Music club will meet at the Watson studio, 210 W. Ohio, Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Senior League Has Party Monday At Rhoden Home

Members of the Senior League of the Methodist church were entertained with a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rhoden Jr., 906 W. Kentucky, Monday evening.

Members of the losing team in the League's recent contest were hosts to the winning, Van Edd Watson being leader of the defeated group.

Games for the evening were directed by Frances Guffey.

Refreshments were served. Thirty people were present.

AAUW Luncheon Is Slated for Saturday

Midland AAUW members will hold their first luncheon meeting at the Log Cabin Saturday at 12:30 o'clock. Those desiring reservations are requested to call Mrs. A. P. Shirey, phone 590, or Mrs. John Redfern Jr., phone 680.

Midland women who wish information concerning national or associate membership are asked to call Mrs. Redfern.

The Midland chapter of the American Association of University Women has only recently been organized.

CLUB ORGANIZED TO ADOPT FOUNDLING

ONE day in 1928 in Pittsburgh, Pa., a "Heartbroken Mother" left a baby girl in a theater, with a scribbled note asking, "because of what I know of the charity of the theater," that her laughter be cared for.

So 11 theater men organized the first Variety Club, and it adopted the child. Since then the organization has grown and spread throughout the country. It has raised several million dollars for the needy and unfortunate.

Receiving its symbolic silver plaque, Miss Berry said: "I accept this award most humbly for myself, but proudly for my boys and girls. My life work has been the conservation of our country's greatest resources, the children of the mountain forests. My life's ambition has been to free them and to give them to America strong of heart and soul."

Midland Girl to Be in Pageant

FORT WORTH, April 30. (Special) —Miss Granada Saye of Midland is one of more than 250 girls who will make up the cast for the annual Spring Pageant at Texas Christian University.

The pageant this year will be called "Dance of the Nations," and will portray the folk dances of Italy, Scotland, Mexico, Russia, Finland, and the United States. In the case of America, the pageant will show dances of the Indians, the early colonies, the pioneer westerners and the present.

The pageant will be given Saturday night, May 11, in the Stadium, as a part of the annual Mother's Day program of the university. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Horned Frog Band.

Miss Saye will be one of a group of students portraying the dances of Finland.

A million dollars worth of diamonds is used yearly by automobile makers for boring, drilling and finishing auto parts.

We, the Women

BY RUTH MILLETT

SINCE her twentieth birthday she has lived through more danger, excitement, and adventure than most folks ever knew in a lifetime. And today she is only 23.

Her name is Rosa Harmon Kline. She helped her husband Herbert Kline whom she met while X-ray technician in Spain) make the documentary picture, filmed in Czechoslovakia called "Crisis." The Klines saw Czechoslovakia die. Later they saw Poland die—and the European war begin.

THOUGHT ONCE THERE WAS HOPE

ROSA Kline, who is an American-born Czech, says of Europe and America's future: "I don't think we should get in this war, now or at any future time. There is nothing America can do in Europe. When I went to Spain—there was still hope.

"Czechoslovakia existed as an up-and-coming democracy. There was hope for Spain. Finland and Poland were whole. It wasn't too late to think of helping. But it is today.

"This, we know, is a war of power politics, not a war for a great cause, and we had better stay out of it.

"But I don't feel as pessimistic about the future of Europe as the others who saw what I have seen. For I thought I saw signs in every country that the people were beginning to think and question, that they were beginning to wake up a little. I can't help but believe that when things get bad enough, the common people will demand their right to life and peace.

"Now they are being driven to fight for their leaders—but I think that one day they will turn and fight for themselves."

When "Crisis," the Kline's Czechoslovakia picture was released in America they went back to Europe to again catch on film what was happening there.

"The film they made, soon to be shown in this country, is called 'Lights Out in Europe.' It shows modern war from every angle, from tiny babies crying against being fitted with gas masks to burning villages, where grown Polish peasants weep as helplessly as children while they look on at the smoldering ash heaps that were their homes. There is a commentary by James Hilton, who wrote, 'Goodbye Mr. Chips.'

FLED POLAND IN PEASANT CARTS

IN getting out of Poland, the Klines were on only one train that was not bombed. They learned to dive through the high windows of the old-fashioned trains, and hide in ditches or behind trees each time the bombing started.

Again and again they saw peasants become confused and run for the open fields—where they were like toy targets for the German fliers, who, the Klines say, machine-gunned them as they ran.

When it was no longer possible to travel by train they took to crude horse-drawn carts, bumping along over rough roads for hundreds of miles, changing carts and drivers, each time a peasant decided he had traveled far enough from his own home.

For six days of rest. Frequent washing, providing rinsing is very thorough and the water is squeezed—not wrung—out, with rest periods between washings, will prolong the life of any foundation.

Her corset wardrobe is perfect if she can have two foundations of the first type mentioned, two of the second and one of the third. The way to make a corset give excellent service is to wash it after every six days of wearing, then put it away

Corset Wardrobe Practical Economy

BY ALICIA HART, NEA Service Staff Writer.

IT is a practical and, in the long run, economical idea for every woman to have a corset wardrobe. This simply means choosing foundation garments as she does dresses or suits—with an eye to suitability.

For instance, the smart lover of the shirtwaist type of dress wouldn't dream of buying six cotton shirtwaist dresses to wear at every hour of the day throughout a season.

She buys perhaps two cotton shirtwaists for morning or for golf or for country weekends, probably two simple silk ones for luncheons, shopping or general casual afternoon wear and, of course, two much more dressy types for dress-up occasions.

Because she is chic and practical, too, she has at least one sturdy, although light and comfortable foundation garment to wear under the morning dress. It might be a pantie-girdle. Anyway, it allows her plenty of freedom for bending over to dust under a chair or to reach the top shelf of the linen closet, yet, it does support her figure properly.

EVEN GIRDLES NEED VACATIONS.

FOR afternoon and semi-formal day functions, she has some kind of girdle of all-in-one that may not allow for quite as much vigorous bending and stretching but which is essentially comfortable. It probably is a little prettier than the morning girdle.

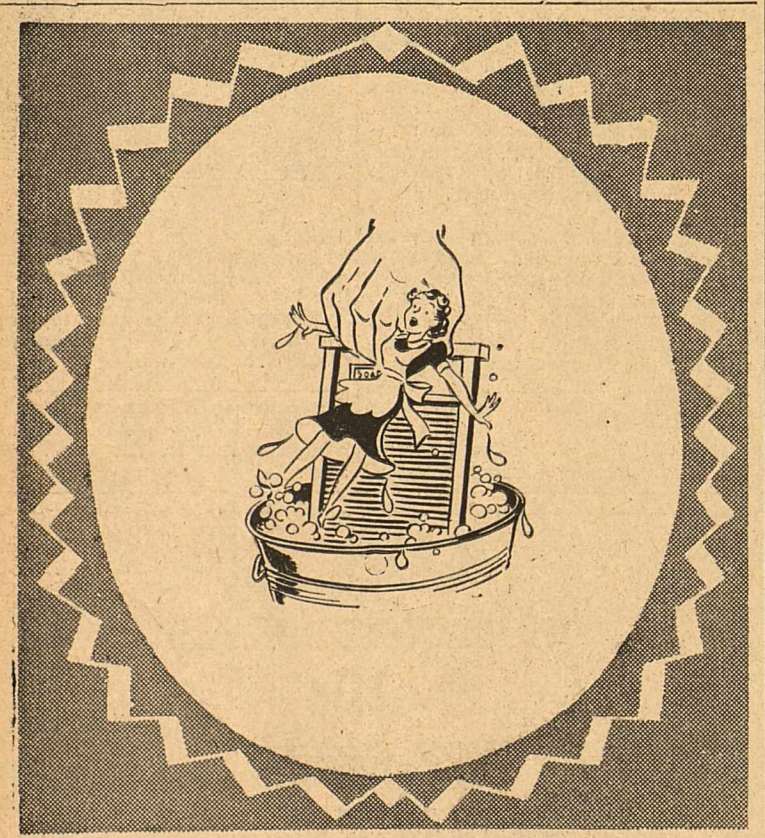
For evening, she can have a fine corset in which she can dance without getting tired and go on to have scrambled eggs at four in the morning without wishing to goodness she could go home and take off her girdle.

Her corset wardrobe is perfect if she can have two foundations of the first type mentioned, two of the second and one of the third. The way to make a corset give excellent service is to wash it after every six days of wearing, then put it away

for six days of rest. Frequent washing, providing rinsing is very thorough and the water is squeezed—not wrung—out, with rest periods between washings, will prolong the life of any foundation.

FOR WOMEN ONLY! If fidgety nerves, restless nights and distress from female functional "irregularities" keep you from having fun in life—take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 years in helping weak, rundown, nervous women during "difficult" days. WORTH TRYING!

LOANS FOR NEW BUILDINGS OR REPAIRS ASK US FOR DETAILS Burton-Lingo Co. Phone 58—119 E. Texas Ave.



Do You Feel Like You Have Had a "RUBBING on the WASHBOARD" After Every WASHDAY? You're not doing good work as a housewife if you get worn out on the washboard! Let us do your laundry—to save yourself and your clothes!

Midland Steam Laundry PHONE 90

YES, WE ARE ELECTIONEERING BUT NOT FOR VOTES OR OFFICE... WE ARE CAMPAIGNING For INSURANCE See us about insuring your house, furniture, automobile, or any line of insurance. Sparks & Barron First Natl. Bank Bldg. —Phone 79—

A BIG HUDSON YEAR... THANKS TO FORMER OWNERS OF THE "OTHER THREE" When you hear that thousands on thousands of regular buyers of the "other three" are breaking old buying habits, and changing to Hudson... it's natural to wonder WHY. There are many important reasons. If you want to see why, accept our invitation to drive a new Hudson Six over a route you travel every day. Make a direct comparison with your present car, and enjoy the best 30 minutes you ever spent in an automobile! MOST AMAZING LOWEST PRICED CAR EVER BUILT AMERICA'S SAFEST CARS ARE NOW AMERICA'S SMARTEST LOWER PRICES... STARTING AT \$670 PRICE INCLUDES: Patented Double-Safe Brakes—if hydraulics fail, push farther on regular brake pedal and stop; Dash-Locking Safety Hood, hinged at front; Handy Shift at steering wheel; New Cushion-Action Door Latches; AIRFOAM SEAT CUSHIONS (small extra cost in Hudson Six closed model, standard in all others). And at small extra cost Overdrive and Weather-Master Fresh Air and Heat Control. HUDSON OFFERS TODAY'S WIDEST CHOICE OF FINE AUTOMOBILES... In Every Popular Price Class Beginning With the Lowest Sixes or Eights... Every Popular Body Type... Extra Wide Range of Colors and Upholstery. Whatever Price You Plan to Pay, See Your Hudson Dealer For MORE CAR FOR YOUR MONEY J. J. WILLIS SALES CO. 110 South Baird—Phone 899

COWBOYS COP OPENER; MEET THE GOLD SOX AGAIN TONIGHT AT 8:30

Johnson Hurls 6-Hit Ball for Second Victory

With big Rankin Johnson hurling no-hit ball until two men were out in the fifth inning, the Midland Cowboys last night swept the first game of the year from the Amarillo Gold Sox, 6-3.

The visitors did not get a tally off Johnson until the seventh when with two out and a runner on first third baseman Denerio hit one that barely cleared the left field wall. When the home run tick came, Johnson has pitched 2 1/3 innings without giving up an earned run. Another home run in the eighth inning gave the Gold Sox their third run.

Crider was almost a match for Johnson, giving up only seven hits compared to six by Johnson, but six walks and a couple of errors ruined his chances of winning early in the game. Crider got eight strikeouts, eight of them being marked up against Keyser and Prather, Cowboy left fielder and shortstop. Each faced him four times and just as often went down swinging.

Some more hard hitting by Sam Scaling and Kirby Jordan put the game on ice for the home club. Each one of the boys drive in two runs and scored one. Sam added a couple of singles and a double to the five hits he collected Sunday to give him eight hits in his last ten times at bat. Jordan's lone hit last night was a home run, one of the longest hit ever seen at the park. It was a line drive that was still going the last time anyone saw it.

The Cowboys lost no time in going after a win. Tex Chandler, first man up in the first, walked, Naranjo flew out, but Hale doubled to score Chandler. Scaling singled to send Hale to third and the Cowboy manager scored when Radliff threw one wild trying to catch Scaling as he went to second. Jordan then walked by Keyser and Prather struck out.

The Gold Sox got a man on in the second when Chandler erred on Sanders' grounder but Johnson got Radliff to retire the side. With two out in the second Chandler walked, Naranjo followed with another walk but Hale grounded out to the pitcher to retire the side.

The Gold Sox got a man on in the fourth on a walk but he was thrown out trying to steal and the mid scoring threat was over. The Cowboys had placed one on in the third when Scaling got his second single and stole second but Jordan, Keyser and Prather all three struck out.

The Cowboys picked up a couple of runs in the fourth when Berndt walked, went to second on a wild pitch, moved up to third when Sanders dropped Johnson's pop fly and scored on a single by Chandler. Naranjo struck out but Hale was intentionally walked to load the bases. Scaling, who already had two hits, hit one that Duarte backed up against the wall in left to take and Johnson easily scooped after the catch. Jordan popped out.

With two out in the fifth, Radliff singled and Denerio singled for the first hit off Johnson. Crider forced Denerio at second to retire the side. Another single was recorded in the sixth by E. Altenburg but a fielder's choice and a grounder retired the side.

Johnson retired the first two men to face him in the seventh but Radliff singled and Denerio hit his homer after Johnson and thrown what most of the crowd thought was a third strike past him.

The Cowboys bounced back with two in their half to sew up the game. Scaling got his third hit of the night, a line drive double that rattled the board in left, and Jordan hit the first pitch far out of the park.

E. Altenburg homered and Duarte singled in the eighth but Johnson settled down and retired the next

Golf's Greatest Shots Are Told of By Leading Professionals of Game

First of six entertaining, informative and instructive articles by Jimmy Demaret, greatest golfer of the day and one of the foremost teachers.

BY JIMMY DEMARET
Winner of the Masters'

A GOLFER'S selection of his greatest shots may be disappointing to members of the gallery. The most spectacular shot doesn't stick in the memory of the player making it unless he feels it was instrumental in winning a championship.

A difficult shot which no one paid attention to bagged the Masters' Tournament for me. It was No. 10 of the last round at Augusta, a 465-yard par four. Playing with Henry Picard, I was over the green on my second.

The ball lodged in a pile of pine needles in such a position I was afraid to ground the club in back of it for fear it might roll and give me a penalty. The pin was in such a position I had to hit the ball exactly right to stop within a reasonable distance of the cup.

I used a double duty iron—a sand wedge. The shot came off the club perfectly, stopping two feet from the cup, and I took a four. This shot pepped me up and built up my confidence. I played perfectly the rest of the way.

PUSH SHOT INTO WIND WINS S. F. MATCH PLAY

WIDELY different types of shots executed in the San Francisco match play championship two years apart, stick out in my memory. The first led to my first major victory on the coast in 1938. I was one down and five holes to play. The wind was blowing a near gale and it was raining. The hole measured 365 yards.

I drove a bit ahead of Olin Dutra, who hit a fine No. 2 iron into the wind. I laid up about six feet from the hole.

If I lost the hole I would be two down and four to go, and would be in a tough spot. So I took a No. 4 iron and played a push shot into the wind.

The greens were holding well and the shot turned out precisely as I figured. Due to the spin on the ball and hitting into the wind, the ball hit about 12 feet past the pin and the backspin brought it back to within a half-inch of the hole.

A birdie three won the hole and tied the match. The shot made it possible for me to go on and beat Sam Snead in the final.

Toughest Styne Shot Gives Demaret Title

I OBTAINED a tremendous thrill out of a shot I made in my match with Dick Metz in the semi-finals of the same tournament this year. Metz was the defending champion. Everyone wants to knock off the titleholder.

Going to the back nine, I was one up. Playing the 10th hole, a par five, I was on the back end of the green in two. With a drive and a No. 1 iron, Metz was short in two. He chipped up within three feet of the hole. Metz puffed and missed. I rolled past the hole about eight inches. . . . and left the toughest styne I ever had to play.

I was one up. . . . could have played safely for a half, but I also realized that, as difficult as the shot was, if I made it I would

two men. In the last half of the game Berndt led off with a single and moved up on Johnson's sacrifice but Chandler and Naranjo were easy outs.

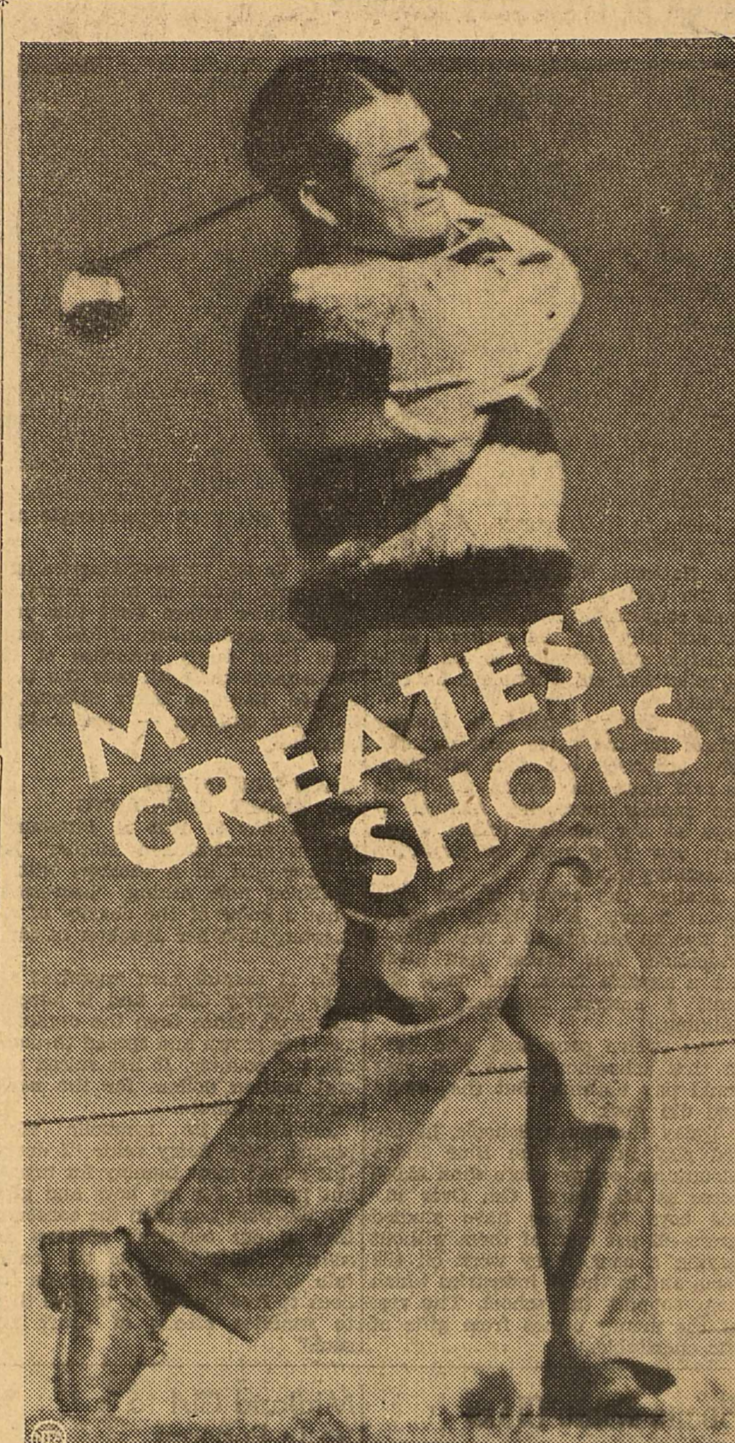
The Sox threatened again in the ninth when Sanders led off with a single, moved up a base on a passed ball but Johnson got the next three men, including pinch hitter Dorman. Some fine defensive work by Sam Hale helped to keep Johnson out of trouble during the game, the Cowboy manager accepting ten chances, at least two of them extremely difficult, without an error.

The box score:

AMARILLO	ABRHPOAE
D'Antonio	2 4 0 0 2 0 0
E. Altenburg	r 4 1 2 1 0 0
Duarte	lf 3 0 1 1 0 0
Fullenwider	m 4 0 0 3 0 0
E. Altenburg	ss 4 0 0 1 0 0
Sanders	1 3 0 0 4 0 1
Radliff	3 1 1 12 0 0
Denerio	3 4 1 2 0 1 0
Crider	p 3 0 0 0 2 0
x Dorman	1 0 0 0 0 0
	33 3 6 24 3 1
MIDLAND	ABRHPOAE
Chandler	r 3 1 1 1 2 1
Naranjo	r 4 0 0 2 0 0
Hale	3 1 1 2 8 0
Scaling	1 4 1 13 0 0
K. Jordan	m 3 1 1 1 0 0
Keyser	lf 4 0 0 2 0 0
Prather	ss 4 0 0 3 1 0
Berndt	c 3 1 1 3 1 0
Johnson	p 3 1 0 0 2 0
	31 6 7 27 14 1

x-Dorman batted for Crider in ninth.

Score by innings:
Amarillo 000 000 210-3
Midland 200 200 20x-6
Summary: Home runs—Denerio, Jordan, Duarte. Two base hits—Hale, Scaling, Duarte. Runs batted in—Chandler, Scaling, Jordan, E. Altenburg, Denerio. Sacrifice hits—Johnson. Stolen bases—Naranjo, Scaling. Struck out—Johnson, Crider. Base on balls—off Johnson, Crider. Left on base—Midland 4, Amarillo 6. Earned runs—Midland 4, Amarillo 3. Umpires—Meyers, Ethridge. Time: 1:58.



The beautiful form of Jimmy Demaret.

be two up. If I missed there was the chance of rolling past the pin and losing the hole.

A last minute lurch caused me to play it. I pitched over Metz' ball, my ball went into the hole on the first hop, and I was two up and eight to go.

I won the match and eventually bagged the championship for the second time.

NO. 7 IRON TO WITHIN INCH OF HOLE SCORES

IN the last round of this year's Oakland Open, on No. 17, a 262-yard, par three, my tee shot landed to the left of the green, five yards off the putting surface.

Playing with Clayton Heafner and Lloyd Mangrum, I was one stroke up on Heafner. I received word that Ben Hogan and Horton Smith were in with 282. . . . realizing I had to get down in two

for a three to win. There was nothing to do but shoot the works.

The cup was on the edge of an incline on the green. If I missed to the right my ball might roll off from the cup and cause me to take a four. . . . ruin any chance I had of winning.

I took a No. 7 iron, allowing for plenty of break in the green, and the shot turned out as I hoped it would. The ball rolled within an inch of the hole, and I got a par.

The shot won the championship, yet I'm sure no one in the gallery paid the slightest attention to it because it didn't look hard.

What may be the most difficult shot to the player making it may appear very simple to the spectator.

NEXT: Jimmy Demaret's greatest rounds and thrills.

Next: Bib Falk Okayed as Coach of Longhorns For Rest of Season

Next: Bib Falk Okayed as Coach of Longhorns For Rest of Season

The Standings

West Texas-New Mexico League.

Team	W. L. Pct.
Amarillo	5 2 .714
Borger	5 2 .714
Lamesa	4 2 .667
Midland	4 3 .571
Pampa	3 3 .500
Big Spring	3 4 .429
Clovis	2 5 .286
Lubbock	1 6 .143

Texas League.

Team	W. L. Pct.
San Antonio	11 6 .647
Houston	10 6 .625
Oklahoma City	9 8 .529
Fort Worth	9 9 .500
Tulsa	8 8 .500
Dallas	6 8 .444
Beaumont	6 10 .375
Shreveport	6 10 .375

National League.

Team	W. L. Pct.
Brooklyn	3 0 1.000
Cincinnati	6 2 .750
New York	4 4 .500
Chicago	6 7 .461
Pittsburgh	4 5 .444
St. Louis	4 6 .400
Philadelphia	2 5 .286
Boston	1 6 .143

American League.

Team	W. L. Pct.
Cleveland	7 3 .700
Boston	7 3 .700
Detroit	6 4 .600
Washington	5 5 .500
St. Louis	4 5 .444
New York	4 5 .444
Philadelphia	4 7 .363
Chicago	2 7 .222

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.
West Texas-New Mexico League.
Midland 6, Amarillo 3.
Pampa 19, Lubbock 16.
Borger 16, Lamesa 7.
Clovis 10, Big Spring 3.

National League.
Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 3.
St. Louis 6, Chicago 5.
(Only games scheduled).

American League.
New York 5, Washington 4.
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3.
Boston 11, Philadelphia 3.
(Only games scheduled).

Texas League.
Beaumont 4-2, Ft. Worth 2-4.
Okla. City 4-0, Shreveport 1-2.
Houston 2-7, Dallas 0-4.
San Antonio 6-0, Tulsa 3-5.

TODAY'S GAMES.
West Texas-New Mexico League.
Amarillo at Midland.
Clovis at Big Spring.
Pampa at Lubbock.
Borger at Lamesa.

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

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

Texas League.
San Antonio at Okla. City.
Shreveport at Tulsa.
Beaumont at Dallas.
Houston at Ft. Worth.
(All night games).

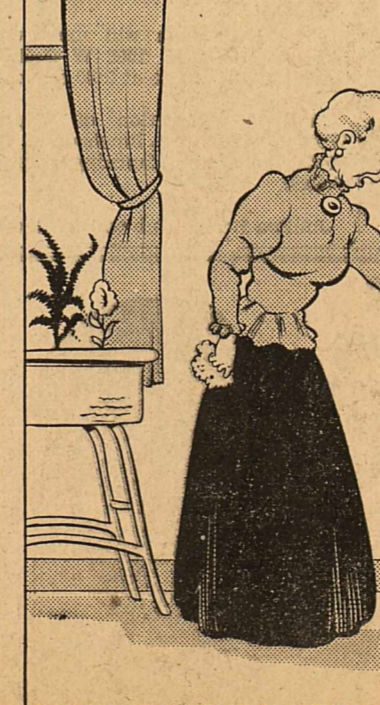
Ex-Soldier Adds Poetry To Many-Sided Career

PHILADELPHIA —Capt. Franklin E. Stansbury at 54 looks back on a career as soldier, sailor, spy hunter, planter, policeman and poet.

He ran away from his Baltimore home at 14, served nine years at sea, worked on the Baltimore police force, served in the army intelligence corps protecting West Coast industrial plants during the World War, owned a sugar cane plantation at Biloxi, Miss., and now is head of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad police here. In his spare time he writes poetry.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Hold Everything!



Now you can just stop being jealous of those jonquils or I'll move you to another room where you can't hear the music!

I CAN REEL OFF A P.A. 'MAKIN'S' SMOKE IN 10 SECONDS!



LOTS OF GOOD BODY IN PRINCE ALBERT, TOO — AND IT'S EASIER ON THE TONGUE!

In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned 80 DEGREES COOLER than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested — coolest of all!



PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE 70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy tin of Prince Albert

Copyright, 1940, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Rollin' along with P.A.I. "That Prince Albert crimp cut lays right," says Bill Smith (left). "No spilling—no bunching. Every P.A. smoke rolls fast, neat, and firm." "They never pull draggy either," Ed Flathmann (right) comes back. "And P.A.'s cool smokes are easier on the tongue!" (Same in pipes, too!)

Scientific "Circus" To Be Shown Athletes

AUSTIN—A four-ring scientific circus will be staged May 3 for 1,200 Texas school boys and girls here for the Texas Interscholastic League State Meet, University of Texas engineers announced today.

Presented by engineering, architecture, physics and chemistry students, the thirtieth annual Power Show will demonstrate feats of strength performed not by "strong men," but by electricity and diesel engines.

Instead of watching aerialists on tight ropes, visitors themselves will mount to the chamber behind the University's giant pipe organ to see its mechanism in operation.

In place of the usual circus magician, Leaguers and other customers of the free show will see a stroboscope make water appear to run upward into a faucet and the rotating parts of a machine appear to move counter-clockwise.

The wild animal act will show a mouse trapped in a light bulb—in color.

Engineering, architecture, physics and chemistry buildings will be open to visitors, each showing special exhibits and presenting demonstrations of recent scientific discoveries or the scientific world.

Survey Begun To Find Origin Of Militarism

STORRS, Conn. (U.P.) — Psychology instructor Leonard W. Ferguson of University of Connecticut has started a 15-year project to determine the origins of atheism and militarism.

Ferguson obtained the cooperation of seven colleges and already has questioned 850 students on their attitudes, and what induced them to react the way they have.

The survey was intended to discover clues to enable educators and parents to train their children to adopt desirable attitudes toward life. Another theory being studied is the one which states excessive punishment of a child by a father would make the youngster atheistic later.

Cooperating schools are the University of Connecticut, Connecticut College, University of Wisconsin, University of Washington, Ohio State University, Dartmouth and Stanford.

Bib Falk Okayed as Coach of Longhorns For Rest of Season

AUSTIN—Appointment of B. A. Falk, University of Texas graduate and former major league baseball star, to take charge of the Longhorn baseball team for the remainder of the season, replacing W. J. (Uncle Billy) Disch, granted a leave of absence because of illness, has been approved by the University Board of Regents.

Regents also approved two University research projects, formally accepted four gifts to the school, and created a degree of bachelor of science in chemistry.

Chemical research in the preparation of flourine compounds, their reaction and thermodynamic and structural properties, as well as continuation of a plate preparation project to illustrate Texas cerataceous fossils were approved.

Gifts accepted were three oriental rugs valued at \$1,200 and presented to the Home Economics Department by Mrs. John Howson, Austin; \$500 from the Central Texas Supply Co., Inc., for engineering research; and \$700 from the Social Science Research Council to help finance a projected conference of international relations in conjunction with the University's summer-time Latin-American Institute. Also accepted was \$300 from the American Association of Adult Education, New York, for the Southwest Regional Conference on Adult Education, concluded here Saturday.

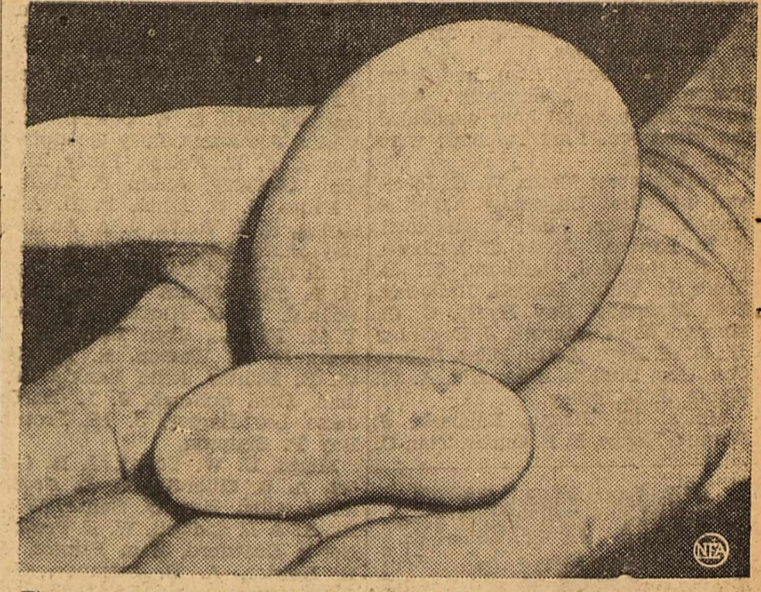
Women in Army Arise To Special Reveille Call

LONDON (U.P.)—The new reveille call for women: "Mary, Mary, get out of bed; Mary, Mary, get out of bed." So sounds the trumpet each morning at a camp of girl auxiliary Territorial Service recruits near London.

A Royal Army Service Corps trumpet major composed the call for them and three of the A.T.S.—Margaret Taylor-Jones, Jessie MacKenzie and Frances Simmons 3000 miles.

—Margaret Taylor-Jones, Jessie MacKenzie and Frances Simmons 3000 miles.

Something Nutty About This



That isn't a peanut next to the egg. It's just a peanut-shaped egg, product of a hen owned by Mrs. W. T. Williams of San Diego, Cal. Mrs. Williams insists she did not feed the hen peanuts.

Star Athlete Wins Award for Highest Grade in A&M Class

COLLEGE STATION, (A&M)—Again proving the fallacy of the statement, "athletes are the dumbest of all college students," the 21-jeweled pocket watch awarded annually by the Student Chapter of the American Institute of Mining Engineers to the senior student having the highest grade point ratio in petroleum engineering at Texas A. & M. College, has been awarded to George P. Mitchell, of Galveston.

Mitchell, No. 1 tennis letterman for three years and captain this year, has made a grade point ratio of 2.37 for his four years out of a possible 3.00, made only by students having straight "A" grades. Last year the watch went to Tony Polanovich, Fort Worth, letterman baseball pitcher. Another athlete, Ed Dreiss, San Antonio, track coach and letterman, placed third in the standing this year.

In his course, considered one of the toughest at the college, Mitchell has accumulated approximately 390 grade points where as a total of 160 are all that are required for graduation. He has been on the Distinguished Student list regularly and is a member of the Student Scholarship Honor Society, an honor comparative to Phi Beta Kappa, since Texas A&M has no fraternities whatever.

Mitchell has been offered several positions including some with oil

In U. S. to Fix Nazis Trade Ties



Dr. Gerhardt Alois Westrick, Hitler's economic trouble-shooter, pictured on his recent arrival in New York. In U. S. to improve U.S.-German trade relations, he is also reported seeking landing rights for a German trans-Atlantic air line.

companies in foreign countries but the most likely will accept one which will keep him in the Gulf Coast area.

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

WANTED
Good Clean White Cotton Rags at This Office
5c per pound
The REPORTER-TELEGRAM



America's Social Companion

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 75c.
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 classifications of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram.
ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notices 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.

1—Lost & Found

LOST or strayed: Half Shetland sorrel streaked face, 2 stocking hind feet, silver mane and tail horse. Information concerning whereabouts of this horse will receive liberal reward. Notify J. Wm. Odum, Big Lake, Texas, L. D. Telephone 3802, Big Lake, collect.

LOST: Pekingeser; brownish color; answers to Jigger. Call No. 7.

2—For Sale

FOR FLOWERS see your local dealer. Vestal Flower Shop, Phone 408, 104 South H Street.

PLANT NOW

FULL line of seeds; everything in the nursery line. One mile north on the Andrews paved highway; West Texas Nursery, R. O. Walker, Proprietor; 13 years in Midland, office phone 9008-F-2, residence phone 9008-F-3.

REDUCTION SALE OF PIANOS STORED IN MIDLAND, TEXAS
 We have one baby grand, two Spinnet Consoles, and one upright piano, two of these brand new, two slightly used, sell all at reduction at once. Write or wire collect JACKSON PIANO CO., 1101 ELM, DALLAS, TEXAS.

FOR SALE: 36 Chevrolet Coupe; motor in good shape. Phone 38.

FOR SALE: 7-tube Philco automobile radio. Sewell & Fryar Filling Station.

HEY, KIDS! We have about 16 boys' and girls' used bicycles priced \$7.50 to \$17.50; terms \$1 week. White's Auto Supply.

GENUINE used Maytag farm washer; gasoline motor; excellent condition; \$29.95; terms as low as \$1 week. White's Auto Supply.

FOR SALE: Fairbanks-Morse cattle scales. McClintic Bros.

FOR SALE: Texaco filling station building only, corner of Wall and Big Spring Streets; immediate delivery; no equipment. G. W. Breneman, phone 1380-J.

FOR SALE or lease: Good business on West Highway. W. S. Hill, agent.

3—Furnished Apts.

TWO 2-room furnished apartments; utilities paid. Couple only. 500 South Colorado.

TWO room apartment; south front; utilities paid. Adults only; Frigidaire. Phone 480-W.

FURNISHED apartments; utilities paid. 301 North Carrizo.

COOL 2-room apartment; close in convenient; utilities paid. 315 North Baird.

TWO-room furnished apartment; Frigidaire; private bath. \$30.00 month. Mrs. L. A. Denton, phone 304.

TWO-room nicely furnished apartment; utilities paid. 201 S. Dallas.

NICE clean downstairs apartment; utilities paid; close in. 209 East Texas.

FURNISHED apartment; Frigidaire; close in. Inquire 407 West Missouri.

FURNISHED apartment with two bedrooms; close in. Phone 291, 521 West Wall.

TWO-room furnished apartment; garage; kitchen newly furnished; adjoints bath; 601 N. San Angelo.

MODERN 9-room apartment; Frigidaire; utilities paid. Reasonable. Adults only. 1802 W. Wall.

5—Furnished Houses

SMALL house, furnished; close in; utilities paid. 222 North Baird.

6—Unfurnished Houses

FOR RENT: 5-room unfurnished house; 6 1/2 miles west on highway. F. C. Stubbe.

SIX room modern house; desirable location. 311 North D.

FIVE room unfurnished house; 710 North Big Spring. McClintic Bros.

THREE-room modern house; garage. North D; \$30.00 per month. Phone 1145.

7—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE

NEW 5-room home, 600 Cuthbert, to be completed about May 20th. 10% down, balance \$26.00 month.

BARNEY GRAFA

Phone 106 or 423
203 Thomas Bldg.

FOR SALE

1002 North Big Spring NEW 5-ROOM HOME Immediate Possession Shown by appointment only

BARNEY GRAFA

203 Thomas Bldg.
Phone 106 or 423

Vogue Cottages

Why pay rent? Let your rent money buy a home. A new close-in residential section being started next week in the nine hundred block on Kentucky Avenue. Four-room houses, all modern conveniences. 10% down payment with total monthly payments as low as \$17.85. Interest 4 1/2% F. H. A. inspected, 25-year loans. We furnish every detail. See us before buying. LET US HELP YOU PLAN AND BUILD YOUR HOME.

See or Call

Mrs. Mark T. Walker Sponsor
213 Thomas Bldg.
Phone 1619

10—Bedrooms

BEDROOM; close in; comfortable; reasonable; for gentlemen only. Phone 235.

NICE large comfortable bedroom for two; private entrance. 217 West Tennessee, phone 271.

COOL south bedroom; adjoining bath; one person. 605 N. Pecos, phone 320.

GARAGE bedroom; private bath; garage, phone; 1904 W. College, Mims & Crane, phone 24.

SOUTHEAST bedroom; close in; private entrance; adjoining bath. Phone 459-W.

10a—Room & Board

ROOM and board at Rountree's; every meal is carefully planned and beautifully served; rooms privately arranged for girls or boys; inquire for rates on one, two and three meals; meal tickets; home environment. 107 South Pecos, phone 278.

MRS. Alexander's dining-room; also rooms; block west of Petroleum Building; 121 N. Big Spring. Meals 30c by week.

13—Cards of Thanks

WE wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends who remembered us so kindly in our recent sorrow; especially do we thank those who sent floral offerings. Mrs. H. C. Barber and Family. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Barber and Family. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Barber and Family. Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Barber and Family.

14—Personal

EDDIE MOORE formerly with The Model Beauty Shoppe invites her friends and customers to see her at the Petroleum Beauty Shop.

MADAM Russell: past, present and future; readings daily. 204 East Wall.

16—Miscellaneous

WARNING! Absolutely no traveling salesmen admitted to see "The Farmer's Daughter" at the Yucca Wednesday or Thursday unless accompanied by their wives.

INSURANCE
 Fire, Tornado, Liability, Compensation, Burglary, etc.
BONDS: Fidelity—Court—Surety
 West Texas Insurance Agency
 J. D. Brown, Manager
 203 Thomas Building

G. BLAIN LUSE

For New
EUREKA, MAGIC-AIRE and PREMIER DUPLEX VACUUM CLEANERS
 All Makes Used Cleaners
 Bigger trade-ins with payments to suit you.
G. BLAIN LUSE
 Services the cleaners for Texas Electric Service Co. in 10 towns. Why not yours?
 —Phone 74—

BUILD NOW

In "RIDGLEA" overlooking Country Club on the east. 10% down, balance less than rent. Choose your location today.

SEE BARNEY GRAFA

203 Thomas Bldg.
Phone 106 or 423

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 Storage—Phone 400—Midland

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Political Announcements

Charges for publication in this column:
 District & State Offices.....\$25.00
 County Offices.....\$15.00
 Precinct Offices.....\$ 7.50
 (No refunds to candidates who withdraw.)

Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election Saturday, July 27, 1940.

For District Attorney
 70th Judicial District:
 MARTELLE McDONALD
 Of Howard County
 (Re-election)

For District Clerk:
 NETTIE C. ROMER
 (Re-election)

For County Judge:
 E. H. BARRON
 (Re-election)

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor & Collector:
 FISHER POLLARD
 A. J. (Slim) STOKNEY
 NORMAN L. WOODY
 ED DARNELL (Big Ed)
 A. R. (Slim) GREEN

For County Attorney:
 MERRITT F. HINES
 (Re-election)

For County Clerk:
 JOSEPH H. MIMS
 (Re-election)

For County Treasurer:
 SUSIE G. NOBLE
 (Re-election)

For County Commissioner:
 Precinct No. 1:
 J. C. ROBERTS
 (Re-election)

J. T. (Johnnie) JENKINS
 BENNIE BIZZELL
 A. M. (Arch) STANLEY
 Precinct No. 2:
 J. C. BROOKS
 (Re-election)

Precinct No. 3:
 ARTHUR JUDKINS
 DONALD HUTT
 G. T. CRAWFORD
 Precinct No. 4:
 J. L. DILLARD
 (Re-election)

J. O. NOBLES, JR.
 For Constable:
 (Precinct No. 1)
 R. J. LEE
 (Re-election)

For Justice of the Peace:
 Precinct No. 1—Place No. 1:
 J. H. KNOWLES
 (Re-election)

Re-establishing the service the Clyde-Mallory steamship line maintained to the old Port of Brazos more than 50 years, port authorities at Brownsville announce the steamship Henry R. Mallory will call there May 21.

Grape Growers Battle Insects

FRESNO, Cal. (UP)—An early spring growing season and prospects of plentiful irrigation water indicates substantial crops in California's fertile San Joaquin valley as farmers and fruit growers begin their annual battle with a crop of destructive insects.

The pruning of thousands of acres of grapevines in the grape-growing districts has been completed. Owners conducted a campaign to control cut worms in their

vineyards. Many of the growers have applied insect repellants to their vines to starve the cut worm army. The young cut worms lie dormant during the winter months but regain appetites and activity when green shoots appear on the vines.

Pest Successfully Trapped
 A sticky repellent has been successful in trapping the worm as it attempted to crawl across the treated area at the vine base.

Growers said sucker vine shoots would be removed from the vines when the new vine shoots were 6 to 8 inches long. Pyrethrum oil spraying is begun at that time.

This spray is used to control leaf hoppers and is applied to kill the over-winter brood before they would hatch eggs to develop during the summer.

Pyrethrum oil spray is made from an oil pressed from South American and Asiatic flowers and may be highly diluted and still retain potency. A specially constructed spraying machine wafers a fine spray of the solution upward on the vine. The spray would be applied before the crop sets to avoid staining the fruit.

Heavy early spring rains forced olive growers to await dry ground in their orchards before the spring

olive tree pruning began. The dense shade of the trees, which are so large their branches intertwine across the rows, made the drying a slow process.

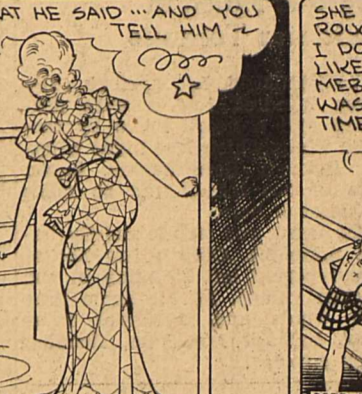
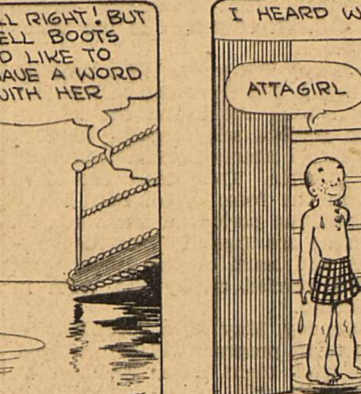
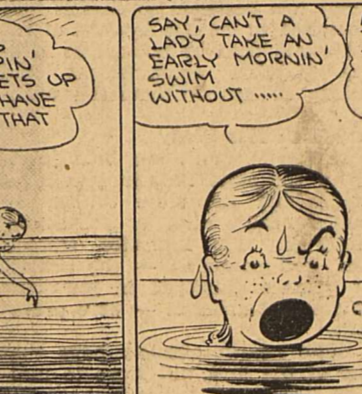
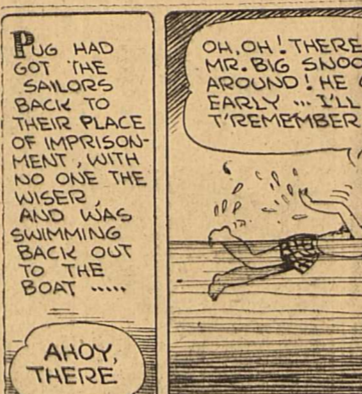
Knots Are Menace

Olive growers are extremely cautious in pruning trees during continued wet periods. Fresh cuts on the trees during wet seasons enables olive knots to form, the growers explained. Growers in the Delano district have escaped this blight. However, it has been reported within 50 miles of the Delano district.

Horticulturists, farm advisors and farmers have been unable to determine the cause of olive knot. One theory holds the knots are started by seeds carried by birds. Horticulturists hold the knot in the same class as pear blight. Growers have treated the olive knot by excising the knot and sterilizing the wound, to prevent other infection.

Olive pruning in the Delano district has been relatively light this season. Unlike grape vine prunings, olive trees cannot be shredded because of the wood hardness. The large limbs are trimmed and saved for firewood.

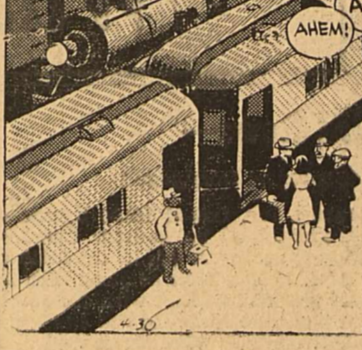
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By EDGAR MARTIN

WASH TUBBS

THE TIME HAS COME TO SAY FAREWELL, FREDDIE AND THE LETORES GLANCE AT EACH OTHER AND CLEAR THEIR THROATS.



By ROY CRANE

ALLEY OOP

MY STARS, OSCAR, WHY DID YOU MAKE SUCH A FUSS ABOUT LEAVING I'D REALLY HAVE IN IT THAT'S THERE WITH SO VALUABLE OOP?



By V. T. HAMLIN

RED RYDER

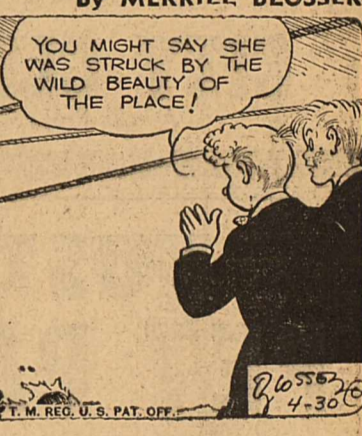
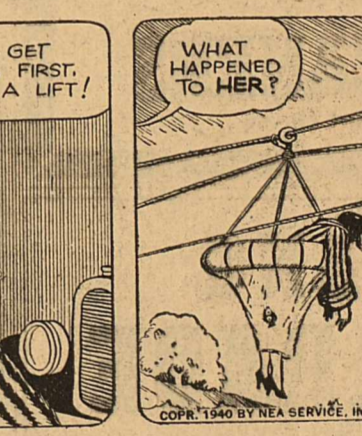
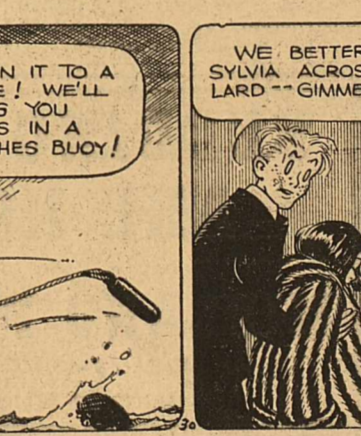
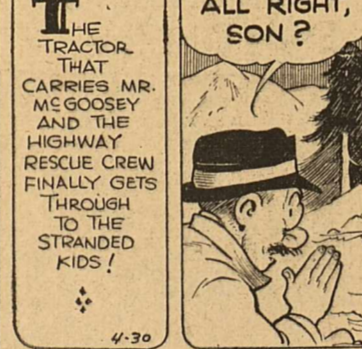
IF MY BROTHER KNEW WHAT I WAS DOING, HE'D WANT TO KILL ME, TOO!



By FRED HARMAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

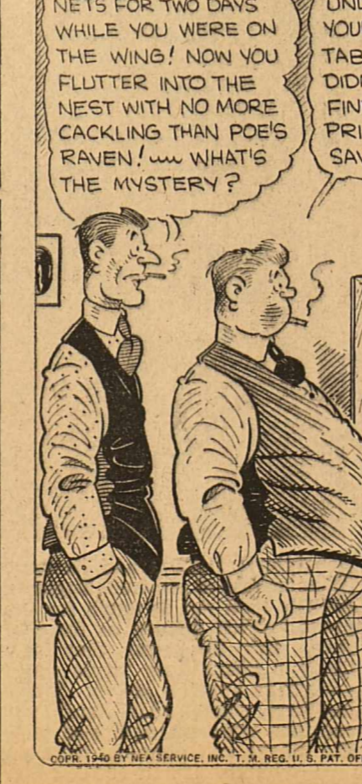
THE TRACTOR THAT CARRIES MR. MCGOOSEY AND THE HIGHWAY RESCUE CREW FINALLY GETS THROUGH TO THE STRANDED KIDS!



By MERRILL BLOSSER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WE'VE BEEN OUT FANNING THE AIR WITH BUTTERFLY NETS FOR TWO DAYS WHILE YOU WERE ON THE WING! NOW YOU FLUTTER INTO THE NEST WITH NO MORE CACKLING THAN POE'S RAVEN!... WHAT'S THE MYSTERY?



with MAJOR HOOPLE

FAY! THE DAY WILL DAWN WHEN YOU BUFFONS WILL PROUDLY BOAST YOU ONCE ENJOYED MY NODDING ACQUAINTANCE... EGAD, MY NEW UNDERTAKING WOULD BE AS STRANGE TO YOU AS A SWISS WATCH TO A BUSH TRIBE CHIEF!... JOVE, WHY DOES MARTHA BURDEN HERSELF WITH BRASH BOARDERS?

OUT OUR WAY

DID YOU SEE HIM STARIN' AT OUR MUSCLES WHEN WE WERE SWIMMIN'? HIS ARE JUST LIKE A GIRL'S! BOY, IS HE JEALOUS! LOOK AT THAT MUSCLE RIPPLE-- LIKE A TIGER'S, BOY!

By J. R. WILLIAMS



EMPIRE BUILDERS



War Will Add To America's Health Work

WASHINGTON, (UP)—The Fourth Pan American Conference of Directors of Health, to meet here May 1 to 8, will give attention to protection of the Western Hemisphere against the epidemics, nutritional problems, and social difficulties that usually follow in the wake of a great war such as now raging in Europe.

Surgeon General (retired) Hugh S. Cumming, director of the Pan American Sanitary Bureau, interviewed by the United Press, said that measures to counter dire effects of the war upon the American republics should receive the immediate attention of the delegates.

"No body knows what effect the European war may have on the health, sanitation and social welfare of the American republics," he said. "In nearly every past struggle there have occurred epidemics of typhus. In fact, that disease has been known popularly as 'war fever,' or 'jail fever,' or 'ship fever' because it usually came as an aftermath of crowding and bad housing conditions such as prevail in wartime. Such conditions cause the multiplication of disease-carrying insects.

Water Problem Posed.

"The world must look also to a possible growth in intestinal diseases as a consequence of air bombing operations. The bombers may frequently attack public utilities, such as waterworks, with a consequent disruption of normal pure water supplies. That situation would cause the increase of intestinal ailments, which in most cases are of common occurrence in armies.

"European refugee problems will become more acute during the war and many refugees will seek to enter the American republics. The American governments must therefore give careful attention not only to the political phases of the refugee problem, but to health and nutritional circumstances as well."

Dr. Cummings said that the national directors will be urged to give further attention to the sanitary phases of aviation. An international sanitary convention was adopted at Paris some years ago, but not many American republics have ratified it.

Dr. Cummings has been director of the Pan American Sanitary Bureau continuously since 1921, and is familiar with developments in medicine, surgery, and sanitation throughout the American continent.

Praises Latin America.

"The Latin American republics, considering their economic difficulties during the decade of the depression, have made notable progress in medical and sanitary sciences," he said. "Taking a long view, I believe that they have made as much progress as any other region in the world, and in some republics there, has been extraordinary progress."

Asked concerning relatively acute problems which should receive at-

Labor Board Orders Ford Reinstated 94 Fired for Striking

WASHINGTON, April 30. (AP)—The labor board ruled today the Ford motor company had violated the Wagner act at its St. Louis plant and ordered the company to reinstate with back pay 94 employees who participated in a strike in 1937. It also ordered the company to bargain upon the request of the CIO's united auto workers union as the exclusive representative of the St. Louis plant employees.

Negro Is Killed in Louisiana Tornado

ALEXANDRIA, La., April 30. (AP)—One hundred houses were destroyed and a negro killed by tornado winds which last night whipped through Bordeloville, bayou town of 500 inhabitants 50 miles southeast of here.

The town was struck shortly before midnight. Only a few houses were reported left standing in the stricken village. At the same time high winds and torrential rains swept half of Louisiana, flooding many streams.

LEGION MEETS TONIGHT.

Monthly business meeting of Woods W. Lynch post, American Legion, will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer, it has been announced by T. E. Steele, post commander.

(ention at the directors' conference here, Dr. Cummings referred to plague, jungle fever, and malaria, in addition to the prospective post-war problems that will beset all countries of the world.

"The bubonic plague has not yet been eliminated from the West Coast," he said. "Judging by the experience of the United States, as in California, this will be a long task. The plague in California got among the ground squirrels in rural sections along the South American west coast.

Jungle Fever Feared.

"There is also a good deal of apprehension over the spread of jungle fever into cities, which may require special sanitary measures in some countries.

"The Rockefeller Foundation workers in Brazil reported the introduction of a form of Anopheles mosquito from Africa—a dangerous malaria carrier. Another dangerous mosquito malaria carrier has been found in Central American countries, possibly transported by air from South America.

"These circumstances suggest the timeliness of further study of the sanitary problems connected with air transport."

Dr. Cummings said that the medical and sanitary relations of the American republics have been marked by continually closer co-operation. He said that in the control of disease little can be accomplished internationally unless there is genuine helpfulness and cooperation. The reporting of disease is especially important, and a first necessity.

WPA Projects Here Will Have Part in National Observance

Plans for "This Work Pays Your Community" week to be observed here May 20-25 as part of the national observance by WPA were initiated at a meeting held at Hotel Scharbauer Monday evening, with Miss Gladys Godwin, field supervisor of District 19, and Mrs. Elizabeth Marsh, assistant field supervisor, presiding.

Mrs. N. A. Lancaster was appointed general chairman of the week with the City-County Federation of women's clubs to sponsor the observance. Mrs. Lancaster named Mrs. J. W. Christian as her secretary.

During the week, WPA projects, of which there are two in Midland, the sewing room and the recreation project, will continue to work under as nearly normal conditions as possible. The observance is to be in the form of an open house during the period named, when all citizens are urged to visit the projects and learn of the actual work being carried on by the WPA in Midland.

Monday, May 20, a special opening night program will be arranged. On that night, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will make a brief talk over a radio hookup, initiating the week. Other talks will also be heard.

Miss Godwin and Mrs. Marsh expressed the hope that Lions and Rotary clubs and other clubs of the town would make "pilgrimages" in a body to the projects during the week.

Attention was called to the project of excavating the meter grate near Odessa, a work which is attracting interest to such an extent that a pilgrimage from San Angelo is planned to visit the site.

Further information concerning "This Work Pays Your Community" week will appear in later issues of The Reporter-Telegram.

Attending the meeting last night were: Miss Godwin of San Angelo, Mrs. Marsh who recently moved here from Austin, Bill Collins, manager of the chamber of commerce, Louie Cure, head of the recreation project, Mrs. Nettie M. Curry, supervisor of the sewing room, Miss Josephine Skeen of the welfare office, Mrs. Christian, Mrs. Lancaster, Mrs. C. M. Linehan, president of the recreational council, Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, president of the City-County Federation, and a press representative.

Idaho Extends Silicosis Fight

BOISE, Ida. (UP)—The latest in modern medical equipment, housed in a 6,000-pound trailer, is cruising throughout Idaho to gather statistical material on the extent of silicosis. This is Idaho's answer to the nation's silicosis problem.

Dr. A. F. Galloway, director of the bureau of industrial hygiene, and H. C. Claire, engineer for the bureau, are in charge of the hospital on wheels, officially known as the Idaho industrial hygiene mobile X-ray unit.

The unit with its built-in equipment was designed so that it may be towed to various sections of the state and used by doctors in making physical examinations and taking X-rays of industrial workers.

Based on 1938 Study

The mobile unit was built jointly by the state industrial accident board and the state division of public health after a preliminary study in 1938 indicated silicosis and lead poisoning—the scourge of workers employed in industries where dust abounds—were prevalent.

State health officials hope that use of the unit will serve to indicate accurately the extent of the disease and determine methods for its control.

Industrial workers who are exposed to a silica dust hazard will be examined and X-rays taken. It was believed that in the process of gathering data, many cases would be uncovered and those exposed could be advised on treatment.

Not for Treatments

Except where specific requests are received for special industrial hygiene services, the unit is to be used only for gathering data for statistical purposes. It is not intended that the use of the unit or the services of the doctor and engineer are to replace or do the work of a company or private physicians and engineers, public welfare department officials said.

In addition to equipment for X-ray studies, physical examinations can be made in the mobile unit, blood tested for syphilis or lead poisoning, and sputum examined for traces of tuberculosis infections.

Conoco Sales Force To Have Banquet Here

Commission representatives and dealers of the Continental Oil company are to replace or do the work of a company or private physicians and engineers, public welfare department officials said.

In addition to equipment for X-ray studies, physical examinations can be made in the mobile unit, blood tested for syphilis or lead poisoning, and sputum examined for traces of tuberculosis infections.

TO BIG SPRING.

L. H. Posey and two sons of Big Spring were discharged Monday from a Midland hospital where they were taken following injuries received in a car wreck Sunday afternoon and were carried to a Big Spring hospital.

ASCENSION DAY SERVICE.

In observance of Ascension Day on Thursday of this week, a holy communion service will be held at Trinity Episcopal church at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. Rev. Oliver C. Cox will conduct the services.

Mystery Ship Had Him "Nervous"



Capt. Mathies Anzjon, of the Norwegian-American liner Bergensjord, first Norse ship to reach America since Germany invaded Norway, pictured as he arrived in New York. He said he was made "very nervous" when a flagless, armed tramp steamer, apparently of German construction, recklessly circled his ship off Nantucket.

BEDDING PLANTS ARE NOW IN!

MIDLAND FLORAL CO.

Member Florist Telegraph Delivery

1705 WEST WALL—PHONE 1286

SPECIAL CHICK SALE

White Leghorn Pullets, 100 for \$9.50
White Leghorn Cockerels, 100 for \$2.50
Straight Run Leghorns, 100 for \$5.00

Eighteen Heavy Breeds at Reduced Prices

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

LOGAN FEED & HATCHERY

124 South Colorado St.—Midland

Hardware Specials for the Week

FISHING LICENSES ISSUED

Cane Poles complete with line, each 25c
Level Wind Casting Reel, each \$1.35
4 1/2-ft. Casting Rod—Truetemper made, each . \$2.25
Bud Vases, black or crystal, each 10c
Colored-Band Ice Tea Glasses, each 10c
Eclipse Built Lawnmower, with sharpener, each . \$5.95
Vigoro, 100 pounds \$4.00

WILCOX HARDWARE

WEST OF SCHARBAUER HOTEL

DOROTHY PERKINS

COLOGNE & BATH POWDER

\$2.00 VALUE FOR \$1

A sensational buying opportunity just in time for the many coming gift events. \$1.00 Dorothy Perkins Memoirs Cologne and \$1.00 Dusting Powder, beautifully packaged, both for only \$1.00.

Special! Limited time only

Wadley's

Oil News—

(Continued from page 1)

Farms, Inc. flowed 643.90 barrels of 31-gravity oil on 24-hour Commission gauge, with gas in the ratio of 767-1. It had been acidized with 2,500 gallons and shot with 430 quarts in pay zone from 4,375 to 4,545 feet, total depth. Western & Southern Oil Corporation No. 1 R. W. Smith, also on the east side of the pool, pumped 15.8 barrels of 34-gravity oil per day upon completion at 4,433 feet. Pay topped at 4,375 feet with 297 quarts and acidized with 3,000 gallons.

Sinclair-Prarie Oil Company No. 2-69 University, in the east part of the Emma pool of southern Andrews county, flowed at the rate of 459.34 barrels a day after treatment with 4,000 gallons in oil from 4,287 to 4,327 feet, total depth. Oil is 32.2-gravity, gas-oil ratio 505-1. Illinois Oil Company No. 1 University, Southwestern Andrews deep Permian test, is fishing for cones at 4,920 feet in lime, while Atlantic Refining Company-Helmerich and Payne, Inc. No. 1 University had drilled below 3,717 feet in anhydrite.

In northwestern Dawson, Ray A. Albaugh No. 2 John B. Robinson is drilling below 2,172 feet.

George P. Livermore No. 1 M. E. Jacobson et al, northwestern Terry strike, and first producer in the county swabbed 45 barrels of oil the first 15 hours through 2-inch tubing set on bottom at 5,035 feet and continued swabbing. It headed 40 barrels in 20 minutes while drilling at 5,033 feet.

STILL IN HOSPITAL.

Mildred Grubb, 10-year-old Wink girl who was injured in a car wreck east of here Sunday, remained in a Midland hospital today. Her injuries were considered "rather serious" hospital attendants said.

Of all the state tax revenue collected during 1939, gasoline taxes and motor vehicle license fees accounted for 30.4 per cent.

From Britain's Style Display



Spectators at the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, England, usually turn out as much for the great fashion display as for the race. But this year they saw many a disquieting "style note"—such as appears above. Three hundred women Air Raid Precautions wardens, equipped with gas masks and helmets, were on hand—just in case.

Fighting—

(Continued from page 1)

to be launching planes from one of the many fjords in this area, and French planes also are reported to have arrived.

On the way to the front I passed through Jorsstad, a remote station on the northern railroad which had been bombed shortly before I got there. At least 50 bombs had hit it and around the town, two children were killed. I was told and the residents said the Germans cut loose with their machineguns after the bombings.

They used 200 to 500-pound bombs, and I saw some which had failed to explode.

"We intend to use captured German pilots to remove them," said Lieutenant Dahl, a member of Col. Getz's staff. "After all, they should know how to remove them, since they dropped them."

In order to reach the Norwegian headquarters from Gaddede at the Swedish border I had to travel over difficult mountain roads where the snow was four to fifteen feet deep.

Usually the road through this territory is open only from June to September, and during the 40-hour trip we had to do considerable shoveling and pushing to keep our car going.

Between Nordli and Siberien, in the Sanoala Mountains, I met a 15-truck American Red Cross unit which had been three days crossing the mountains.

The ambulances, which were in command of Dr. Wright Fishwick, have now reached Grog.

Five German Ships Sunk by British Subs

LONDON, April 30 (AP)—The newspaper Handels Tidningen of Goteborg, Sweden, was quoted by Exchange Telegraph, British news agency, last night, as saying five German ships had been sunk off the Swedish coast in the last few days, presumably by British submarines.

Two of four German transports traveling north off the west coast of Sweden on Sunday "disappeared" after explosions were heard, the newspaper said. The other two turned around and headed south.

Five other transports escorted by seven warships and three planes were observed from Morstrand, Sweden, traveling north.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES.

Mrs. Louise McDevitt, former Midland resident, affectionately known to boarders at the old Rhea Cottage here as "Mother Mac," died in San Antonio Monday night, friends here have been informed. Funeral arrangements were pending.

SPECIAL NOTICE

DR. H. C. WRIGHT, Foot Specialist

Of Dr. Wright's Foot Health Shop, 1107 Ave. L, Lubbock, Texas, will be here at the Scharbauer Hotel five days, May 1st through 5th. Dr. Wright is a Licensed Foot Specialist with 26 years of experience in the treatment and correction of the feet. He will also have a stock of Health Spot shoes with him; these shoes are recommended by the doctors in the hospitals in the larger cities; they help straighten up weak feet and keep JUD FEET GOOD. If you are having trouble with your feet, or aching legs (some think it rheumatism), it will pay you to see Dr. Wright while you have this opportunity; he has hundreds of satisfied patients in Midland. Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. Lady attendant.

The Right Way Balanced

The Wrong Way. Out of balance.

BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM

\$5.00 Per Month

Buys a **New Fence**

Phone 149

A. & L. Housing & Lumber Co.

"Always at Your Service"

SALE of FLORSHEIMS

(Discontinued Patterns)

Values \$8.95 to \$12.50

\$5.95

Blacks . . Browns . . Combinations

Sizes 6 1/2 to 12 . . AA to D

Buy several pairs of these at this extremely low price while sizes are available during our Department Managers' Sale which ends Saturday.

FAMOUS FLORSHEIM QUALITY

All Taken From Our Regular Stock

Wadley's

Factions—

(Continued From Page One)

other now."

Informed legislators interpreted the development as meaning that, in the interests of party harmony, the President was sanctioning abandonment of any attempt to capture the Texas delegation for himself, as opposed to the native son, Garner.

Rayburn, besides being high in administration councils, is a close personal friend of the Vice President and managed his unsuccessful campaign for the Democratic nomination in 1932. The telegrams were sent to Myron G. Blacklock, manager of a Texas Garner-for-President movement, and to A. J. Wirtz, Undersecretary of the Interior, who has gone to Texas to promote third term support.

In each telegram, Rayburn and Johnson noted that Wirtz had stated that Roosevelt supporters in Texas should endorse the Vice President and send to the Democratic National Convention a delegation instructed to vote for his nomination for the presidency.

Prominent Banker of Fort Worth Succumbs

FORT WORTH, April 30. (AP)—Richard Lipscomb Van Zandt, 68, member of a pioneer Ft. Worth family and prominent in banking circles in the nation for many months, died today after an illness of two months.

TO MINERAL WELLS.

Rev. W. J. Coleman, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, left Monday for Mineral Wells where he is attending the Pastors' Retreat. This is an inter-denominational meeting of pastors of the various faiths and prominent leaders will be speakers. Mornings will be devoted to lectures and study, the afternoons to such recreation as golfing and lake outings, and the evenings again to educational sessions. Mineral Wells hotels are hosts to the pastors for the meeting.

Wage-Hour Act—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

participate in the decision, which was taken on a standing vote.

The vote was tentative, in that it can be upset later.

The chamber knocked off work for the day without getting to the amendments of Rep. Barden (D-NC) to exempt large groups of workers engaged in processing of farm products from both the wage and hour provisions of the law.

An attempt to exempt workers in farm cooperatives from the law was voted down. This amendment, by Rep. Buck (D-Calif.), was not considered a real test on the Barden changes.

A final vote on the wage-hour issue is expected some time this week. A house vote on \$212,000,000, approved by the senate for farm parity payments, and other senate revisions of the agriculture department supply is tentatively set for today, but there was talk that consideration of the wage-hour amendments would be continued until finished.

YUCCA

LAST DAY

She's in tropical trouble with two sun-tanned suitors!

Deanna's in a Dilemma

It's a Date

With KAY FRANCIS WALTER PIDGON

PLUS! Cartoon—News

RITZ

ENDS TONITE

IT'S A BOY!

Eddie CANTOR

with FORTY LITTLE MOTHERS

PLUS! Occupations—News

10c REX 15c

TODAY & WEDNESDAY

JAMES STEWART
CAROL LOMBARD

in

"MADE FOR EACH OTHER"

QUALITY CLEANING

SAME AS EVER

SUITS and PLAIN DRESSES

Cleaned & Pressed

25c

CASH & CARRY

CITY CLEANERS

Across From Court House

MUSTANG PET PARADE

Mammoth Monstrous Melodramatic

Alarming Astounding

Amusing

Saturday Morning, May 4

11 o'Clock (When the Laundry Whistle Blows)

Downtown Streets of Midland

LISTEN! LOOK! LAUGH!

At the—

Slum-Born Tiger Cat
Noah's Ark
Bosco, the Wild Man
Irene, the Circus Queen
Pied Piper of Hamelin
Clown in Distress
Largest Bird in Captivity
Intoxicated Monkeys

Jallop, the Nervous Wreck
Hang Far Low, the Chink
Underprivileged Tapeworm
Hard-Hearted Rabbit
Fighting Bantams
Pessimistic Goat
Broken-Hearted Kissing Put
Loquacious Jackass

AND SCORES OF OTHER—

PUPPETS PETS PERSONALITIES

Come One! Come All! Come Early!
Come Broke!