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West Texas: Partly cloudy, cooler in the south.

VOLUME IX [AP MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS] EIGHTEEN PAGES TODAY MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1937 EIGHTEEN PAGES TODAY [U.P. MEANS UNITED PRESS] NO. 34

Wife in Exile



Because of her friendship with the wives of men convicted in the recent "Trotzkyist treason" trials, Mme. Ivy Low Litvinov (top), British born wife of Maxim Litvinov (below), Commissar of Foreign Affairs, is reported to have been exiled to the Ural mountains by the Soviets. Litvinov's post is said not to have been compromised by his wife's difficulties.



LIQUOR SALE IN COUNTY AGAIN TO BE VOTED ON HERE

Second Election On Question Within 14 Months

Midland county voters, and more especially those of precinct one, will go to the polls to decide for the second time in fourteen months the question of legalization of sale of liquor.

The election is merely for the sale in precinct one, but a county-wide sanction is necessary before the precinct can legalize the sale, hence the voters in the town precinct will cast two ballots and those of precincts two, three and four only the county-wide ballot.

The election was ordered recently by the county commissioners court upon receipt of a petition bearing the signatures of more than ten per cent of the total number of voters in the county.

On February 8, 1936, the measure came up for vote but was defeated 653 to 552 for the county and 599 to 515 for precinct one, with a total vote of 1,025 polled. All four precincts voted dry at that time. On the county-wide question, the vote was as follows: precinct three, wet 10, dry 11; four, wet 10, dry 11.

No organized campaign for either side has been evidenced for the approaching election, although one pastor has announced his Sunday night sermon text as against the liquor. Prior to the former election, active campaigns were waged by proponents of both sides.

Absentee balloting was started Saturday, with two ballots having been turned in at the office of the county clerk.

All Who Comply With SC Act to Be Paid

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP).—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace today informed Senator Connally that every farmer who complies with the 1936 soil conservation program would be paid, regardless of the size of the allocation to the region in which he lives.

Connally, in requesting the information, said allocation to nine southern states, including Texas, was not in proportion to the population, acreage or production, and that the region should be given a larger share.

MIDLAND WINNER OF DISTRICT 31 IN SATURDAY MEET

Total of 151 Points Are Registered By School

WINK IS SECOND

Track, Field Meet Is Captured by Wink Students

Students of Midland high school yesterday romped off with the Interscholastic League district 31 tournament here, scoring 151 points in the literary events and finishing second in the track and field events.

Wink finished second with a total of 118 1/2 points, McCamey third with 52, Seagraves tallied 18, Kermit 18, Rankin 17 1/2, Seminole 15, Garden City 15, Odessa 15, Stanton 12, Big Lake 5, Crane 4 1/2, (rural schools—Stokes 34, Florey 32, Brown 15, Prairie Lee 10, Courtney 7 1/2, South Plains 7, Lenorah 7, Valley View 7, Wolcott 5, Pleasant Valley 5).

Midland's total number of points in the meet reached 171 last night at the conclusion of the one-act plays, first place having been taken by Midland. Odessa finished second, Garden City third, Crane fourth. Respectively, the schools gained.

Anna Beth Bedford of Midland was chosen number one girl in the contests and Fredda Faye Turner third. Second place was won by Helen McClendon of Odessa. Brooks Roberts of Midland won second place as male actor behind Robt. Allen. Campbell of Garden City was third.

Complete records of all schools follow:

Midland

Second place, junior declamation (boys), 5 pts.
Third place, junior declamation (girls), 2 pts.
First place, extemporaneous speakings (girls), 15 pts.
First place, extemporaneous speaking (boys), 15 pts.
First place, senior declamation (boys), 7 pts.
First place, senior declamation (girls), 7 pts.
First place, shorthand, 10 pts.
Second place, shorthand, 6 pts.
First place, tennis (boys' doubles), 10 pts.
First place, ward declamation (girls), 7 pts.
Third place, ward declamation (boys), 2 pts.
Third place, ready writers (class A), 5 pts.
First place, boys' debate, 20 pts.
First place, tennis (boys' singles), 5 pts.
Second place, high school track and field, 10 pts.
First place, typing, 15 pts.
Second place, typing, 10 pts.
TOTAL: 151 pts.

Wink

First place, junior declamation (girls), 7 pts.
First place, junior declamation (boys), 7 pts.
Second place, extemporaneous speaking (boys), 10 pts.
Second place, extemporaneous speaking (girls), 10 pts.
First place, tennis (girls' singles), 5 pts.
Second place, ward declamation (girls), 5 pts.
First place, ward declamation (boys), 7 pts.
First place, girls' debate, 20 pts.
First place, ready writers (class A), 15 pts.
Third place, ready writers (ward school), 5 pts.
Second place, boys' debate (tie), 7 1/2 pts.
First place, high school track and field, 20 pts.
TOTAL: 118 1/2 pts.

McCamey

Second place, junior declamation (girls), 5 pts.
Third place, junior declamation (boys), 2 pts.
Third place, extemporaneous speaking (girls), 5 pts.
Second place, tennis (boys' doubles), 5 pts.
Second place, ready writers (class A), 10 pts.
Third place, ready writers, (class B), 5 pts.
First place, volley ball, 15 pts.
Third place, typing, 5 pts.
TOTAL: 52 pts.

Seagraves

Third place, extemporaneous speaking (boys), 5 pts.
Second place, tennis (girls' singles), 3 pts.
Second place, ready writers (ward school), 10 pts.

Kermit

Third place, senior declamation (boys), 2 pts.
Second place, senior declamation (girls), 5 pts.
Third place, shorthand, 3 pts.
Second place, tennis (girls' doubles), 5 pts.
Second place, tennis (boys' singles), 3 pts.
TOTAL: 18 pts.

Rankin

First place, ready writers (ward school), 15 pts.
Third place, girls debate (tie), 2

(See LEAGUE MEET, page 8)

Blind Workers on Strike



On strike against low pay, members of the blind workers' union sit in City Hall Park, New York, with their signs to picket Mayor LaGuardia's office in an effort to win official assistance for their cause. The signs charge they receive but $5 a week. They ask $12 and $15 minimums.

Mars Shield Outlasts The Field, Wins Texas Derby

ARLINGTON DOWNS, Apr. 17 (AP)—Booted down the stretch into a spectacular finish, Mars Shield, only filly in the field of eight blue bloods, captured the $15,000 Texas Derby before 25,000 fans today.

Jockey Alfred Robertson, astride the fleet Milky Way farms' 3-year-old, drove the filly from fifth position at the stretch turn to a three-quarter length triumph over Heelfly, the Three D's stock farm Kentucky derby candidate, only one-fifth of a second off the track record of 1:50.6 for the mile and one-eighth distance. Mars Shield won going away and in typical fashion.

The stretch fight between Mars Shield and Heelfly was a battle of jockeys. Robertson finally passing Georgie Woolf, piloting the Texas pride, at the last sixteenth post.

His blinkers removed for the first time, Heelfly was his usual fractious self at the post, threatening twice to upset jockey Woolf. Moved to the outside of the barrier, the Three D's colt, under strong urging, jumped into a two length lead as the far turn was reached.

Far behind, in sixth position, raced Mars Shield. Heelfly continued to set the pace, leading by two full lengths until the stretch. Mars Shield made its sudden bid, passed three horses and moved up on the favorite. At the sixteenth, Mars Shield's head bobbed out in front and she was slowly going away at the wire. In third position, two lengths back of Heelfly, was Mrs. V. Wyse's Eastport.

Wagerers on the Milky Way speedster were paid $6.70, $3.50, $2.90. Heelfly paid $3.20 and $2.80. Eastport returned $3.30.

Officers Seeking Petty Thief After Home Here Robbed

Local officers today were searching for petty thieves who were reported to have stolen several dollars in money at the home of Alden S. Donnelly, 1211 W. Illinois, last night.

Donnelly reported he and his wife, along with several friends, were in one room of his house, having deposited ladies' purses and other apparel in a bedroom.

The thief, or thieves, cut a hole in the screen over one window near the bed, reached inside and dragged bed covering holding the stolen articles within reach and made escape without ever having had to enter the room.

Officers said the persons stealing the money used the same "system" as that reported in two other robberies recently. Residents were warned not to leave money or valuables near windows where it could be got to without entry being made to the homes.

WORK IS STARTED ON WATER WORKS ADDITION HERE

Daily Water Pumping To be Doubled By New Reservoir

Excavation was under way late in the week for the half million gallon reservoir in Moody addition which will be a part of the program to double the city's daily water pumping and storage capacity.

Contractors have had their representatives here to list all supplies and materials needed and these have been ordered from the factories. Meanwhile, excavation for the concrete reservoir is going ahead and pipe will be uncovered to make possible the quick connection of new pumps both at Cloverdale and at the new high service station in Moody addition.

The new equipment, to cost slightly over $20,000, will enable the plant to supply Midland water users with approximately 2,750,000 gallons daily, whereas last year the maximum daily withdrawal was about 1,000,000 gallons in a single day.

The new high service station is located on the main pipe line from Cloverdale to the city, just east of the city limits and a short distance southeast of the negro school in Moody addition.

C of C Directors To Meet Tuesday

Directors of the Midland Chamber of Commerce will meet in special session in the chamber of commerce office Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, President Marion Flynt having called the meeting for the purpose of selecting a sponsor who will participate in the "West Texas Follies of 1937" revue in Brownwood during the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention, May 10-12.

One or two other matters of especial importance are also scheduled for discussion, all directors being urged to attend the brief meeting.

TAX ASSESSMENT WORK PROGRESSING

Deputy Supplementing Work Of Staten at Court House

Facilitating the rendition of property for state and county taxes, A. C. Francis, tax assessor and collector, announced Saturday that Deputy Ola Haynes will be in the assessor's office from one to five o'clock each afternoon, supplementing the work of Deputy Neal D. Staten who is calling upon property owners.

Those finding it more convenient to make renditions at the office should call between one and five in the afternoon, while those preferring to have Deputy Staten call on them may leave word at the office, Francis said. It is desired to have renditions completed by April 30.

Negro Jailed After Cutting Scrape in Which One Is Hurt

Charges had not been filed, but a negro dubbed "Black and Tan" reposed in the county jail Saturday, pending the outcome of certain slashes made about the face and body of one Eldridge Davis, colored, who concurrently was resting at a Midland hospital. Surgeons gave Davis strong hopes for recovery.

A knife, allegedly taken by officers from "Black and Tan," failed to meet the dimensions of the more commonly used, and more effective, "East Dallas Special." Officers, when interviewed, said no dance was in progress. It was generally believed that the alleged difference was of a personal nature.

2 BANK ROBBERY SUSPECTS MOVED FROM OMAHA JAIL

Pair Captured After Shooting Federal Agent Friday

IDENTITY MADE

Object of Search By Officers Since March 12

OMAHA, Neb., Apr. 17 (AP)—Two New York bank robbery suspects, identified as Robert Suhay, 26, and Alfred Powers, 45, captured by rural officers after a flight from Topeka, Kansas, where they shot a federal agent, were spirited from the jail here today. It was believed they had been taken to Topeka.

The men lost their way last night in the criss-cross streets of a small Nebraska town and surrendered without resistance.

Sheriff Homer Sylvester at Plattsmouth and his brother, a deputy, captured the two after they had apparently stepped from their car to get their bearings.

When taken, the two were driving the car of a Savetha, Kansas, physician who had reported the two men took the machine from him late Friday after forcing him to treat one of them for a bullet wound in the arm.

BUREAU OF MINES PLACES BLAME FOR NEW LONDON BLAST

Recommend Public Buildings All Be Safeguarded

AUSTIN, April 17 (AP).—The United States bureau of mines today in a report to Governor Allred said that a preliminary investigation showed that the immediate cause of the New London school disaster was from an explosion of gas air mixture resulting from an accumulation of natural gas in an unventilated space beneath the first floor of the main building. Manipulation of an electric switch near the door leading into the unventilated region ignited the gas.

The bureau recommended public buildings should have no unventilated spaces, especially basement regions; and that gas mains should be placed outside buildings and service lines brought into the building through "rises" from mains.

General Motors, U. A. W. Representatives to Meet

Aerial "Hitch-Hiker"



A method for making delivery of late mail pouches to the dirigible Hindenburg in midair has been developed through experiments by Colonel Udet, German aviation ace, seen as he maneuvered his plane in position to attach it on the speeding airship. The hooking apparatus projects above the wing of the plane and fastens in the hook hanging down from the dirigible.

INVITATION GIVEN BY PREMIER GETS PARTIES TOGETHER

Quick Settlement Of Quarrel Hoped For by All

THOMPSON 'OUT'

Organizer Excluded From Meeting By Hepburn

OSHAWA, Ont., Apr. 17 (AP)—General Motors of Canada and representatives of the company's 3,700 strikers today accepted Premier Hepburn's invitation to a peace conference in his Toronto office.

Hepburn's invitation followed the United Automobile Workers decision to withdraw from its negotiating committee Hugh Thompson, Detroit organizer, whom Hepburn has repeatedly called a "foreign agitator."

A similar conference slated last Saturday failed to materialize when Hepburn refused to let Thompson into his office.

UAW "CHANGES MIND" ON BOUT WITH FORD

DETROIT, Apr. 17 (AP)—Ed Hall, vice president of the United Automobile Workers, was quoted today as saying that charges might be filed with the national labor relations board against the Ford Motor company, but Ford officials said that they believed Hall had changed his mind.

Hall had said the contemplated charges would be based upon beatings suffered by two Kansas City union members, employes of the Ford plant there.

CONGRESS NOT TO REGULATE WORK—USCC

WASHINGTON, Apr. 17 (AP)—The United States chamber of commerce said today in its "Washington Review" that the supreme court did not hold in the Wagner decisions that congress could regulate manufacturing operations "in regard to hours of work, wages paid, or any other such matter."

The chamber said that the court's decision upholding the national labor relations act would be subject to discussion at its annual meeting here April 26.

'MIDLAND DAY' AT FIESTA IS NAMED

July 19 Designated As Date Of Honoring The City

Monday, July 19, has been tentatively designated as "Midland Day" at the Fort Worth Frontier Fiesta, the official designation of the date awaiting the acceptance of the City of Midland, according to information received yesterday by Bill Collyns, chamber of commerce manager, from Miss Margaret Hall, director of special events for the Fiesta.

The matter will be taken up next week with city officials and chamber of commerce directors.

SOCIAL WELFARE MEETING SLATED

Midlanders Invited to Be At Conference In Abilene

Midland people have been invited to attend the Texas Conference of Social Welfare, to be held at Abilene April 21-24, inclusive, according to Mrs. W. H. Sloan who received correspondence from state officials.

The conference is being held in West Texas for the first time, Mrs. Sloan said, and Abilene citizens especially urge attendance from residents of this section.

Nationally prominent speakers will be on the four day program, including the national chairman of social security and officials of various welfare bureaus.

Hockley Well Is Flowing 32 Barrels Hourly After Acid

By FRANK GARDNER

Texas Company No. 1 Slaughter in southwestern Hockley county claimed the oil spotlight at the week's close when it flowed steadily at the rate of 32 barrels an hour following a 2,000-gallon acid treatment. Oil showed cut of one-tenth of one per cent basic sediment and no water. Official gauge of the well was scheduled to start yesterday afternoon upon the arrival of W. R. Bowden, proration supervisor for the Railroad Commission in the West Texas district.

Acid treatment was given with a 30-barrel oil load and went in with minimum pressure of 200 pounds and maximum of 720. Two hours and 15 minutes after the treatment was completed, the well was swabbed for 11 runs, then kicked off and flowed 15 minutes, going dead at the end of that time. Swabbing was resumed, but line was broken on the second run. It was fished out, and the well started flowing, holding steadily to the 32-barrel an hour average when last reported. Flow is through open 2 1/2-inch tubing set on bottom and perforated in the last joint.

Total depth of No. 1 Slaughter is 5,023, plugged back from 5,030 to exclude salty sulphur water encountered while drilling the last five feet. It is located in labour 83, league 38, Zavalla county school land, eleven miles east by southeast of the Honolulu-Cascade discovery well in Cochran.

Deep Well Shut In

Gulf No. 4 Waddell, widely-discussed Ordovician producer in western Crane county, is still shut in after flowing 283 barrels on three-hour test through casing. The major portion of its oil is believed coming from near the Simpson-Ellenburger contact, tentatively placed at 6,004 feet. Oil is "sweet" and tests 45 gravity, corrected. Average gas volume during the short gauge was 2,870,000 cubic feet. Total depth of the strike is 6,014 feet in Ellenburger dolomite. It will probably not be deepened, but may be acidized. Location is 1,980 feet from the north and east lines of section 4, block B-27, public school land, a half mile east of Gulf No. 1 Waddell, a small pumper from the Simpson which found the Ellenburger barren.

In the Crane-Cowden pool, Superior No. 3 Hughes pumped 649 barrels daily after 5,000 gallons of acid, bottomed at 2,274. It topped pay at 2,235.

Northwest of the Waddell pool in northern Crane, Gulf No. 1-B State had cleaned out shot cavings at 3,620, two feet off bottom, with no free oil present, while Sinclair-Prairie No. 1-24 University, a wildcat farther west, is drilling unchanged at 3,482 feet in lime.

Yoakum County

In Yoakum county, Bahan & Rhodes and Fitzpatrick No. 1 L. B. Shook Estate, wildcat in section 420, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, southwest of Plains, is shut down for water at 2,123 feet in red rock. In the northeastern part of the county, Magnolia No. 1 Taylor, section 201, block D, is drilling red rock at 2,030 feet.

Hampered by the well's blowing out, operators have been unable to run 7-inch casing in the Carter-Conoco No. 1 Wasson, wildcat in northern Gaines. It first blew out after encountering air pocket from 2,944-50 and had gas showing from 2,979 to 3,002. Loss of rotary returns made operators decide to run casing when the well reached 3,093, but it continues to blow out in spite of many tons of mud and clay pumped in to kill the air and gas flow. The test is 16 miles west of Seagraves, in section 48, block AX, public school land.

Shell No. 1 S. F. Mann, Gaines test offsetting the No. 1-A Averitt discovery northwest of Seminole, had drilled to 4,478 feet in anhydrite and streaks of mud.

Johnstown Opens Purse

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (U.P.)—This city, which has been the scene of two great flood disasters and knows what flood suffering means, was assigned a flood relief quota of $18,000. Before the end of March, contributions passed $44,000. The money goes to communities on the lower Mississippi and Ohio who were stricken by the January floods.

CC COMMITTEES FOR 1937 NAMED BY MARION FLYNT

Chairman of Various Groups Select Members

Appointment of standing committees for the chamber of commerce for the year 1937 was made yesterday by Marion Flynt, president, chairman of the various committees having recommended the members of their respective committees to the president for his approval.

The list, complete except for the greeters, industrial and beautification committees, follows:

Executive: Marion Flynt (chairman), W. B. Simpson, Ed M. Whitaker, R. M. Barron and Clarence Scharbauer.

Petroleum: W. T. Doherty (chairman), Allen Watts, William Simpson, Fred Hogan, Joe Crump, W. T. Walsh, Bob Patteson, W. A. Yeager, W. R. Bowden, and R. C. Conkling.

Livestock: Roy Parks (chairman), Foy Proctor, H. G. Bedford, E. B. Dickenson, George W. Glass, Frank Cowden, Donald Hutt, and W. M. Pyle.

Farms: J. C. Miles (chairman), Terry Elkin, T. E. Bizzell, S. A. Debnam and M. W. Whitmire.

Fair: Clarence Scharbauer (chairman), Fred Turner, A. C. Francis, Tom Nance, Foy Proctor, Roy Parks, and John Dublin.

Retailers: W. B. Simpson (chairman), J. H. Casselman, J. C. Smith, Barron Wadley, P. A. Nelson, Luther Tidwell, Barney Greathouse, S. M. Vaughan, L. G. Mackey, and Paul McHargue.

Conventions: Dr. W. E. Ryan (chairman), Mrs. Sallye Covington, Joyce Howell, Percy Mims, and M. C. Ulmer.

Aeronautics: Harvey Sloan (chairman), George McEntire, R. B. Cowden, and Alf Reese.

Highways: M. C. Ulmer (chair-

(See COMMITTEES, page 8)

LARGE RANCH DEAL COMPLETED HERE

Half Interest of Forty-Two Sections Sold By Scharbauer

Paying more than $100,000, all cash, Clarence Scharbauer closed one of the largest land deals to have been recorded in Midland county in recent months when he bought the half interest of John Scharbauer in 42 sections lying southwest of Midland. The deed was recorded late Friday.

The land involved is called "Scharbauer No. 1" and "Scharbauer No. 2," the cattle business thereon being a part of the vast operations of the Scharbauer Cattle Co. Clarence Scharbauer already owned one half interest. He also owns individually the Crowley place of more than 30 sections, lying across the railroad to the north from the land just purchased, giving him approximately 75 sections of choice Midland county land which is practically surrounded by fertile farms. Modern homes have been built for families living on the two places. Bill Houston lives at the No. 1 ranch and Reese Jones at No. 2. Scharbauer plans to begin construction at once on a new home at the Crowley place where Roy Clark lives.

Maybe He'll Quit Bothering Radio

Bob Martin was aimlessly turning the dial of his automobile radio as he drove to town. A familiar voice arrested his hand. Before discovering that he had tuned in on XEAW, Reynosa, Mexico, he recognized the voice of Paul T. Vickers, forcefully expounding the resources, pleasures and healthful benefits of the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

"One Latin American citizen recently died at the age of 116 years," Vickers was saying.

And on, and on, he spoke, in the familiar delivery he formerly used in conducting his Sunday school class here, "telling the cock-eyed world" about the valley.

Midland County Library
Store Room

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS
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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.

LAW VS. HUMAN NATURE

The nation's experience with prohibition demonstrated vividly how difficult it is to enforce a law without the whole-hearted co-operation of the public. That the task of banning gambling contains the same stumbling block likewise has been proved time and again.

In a midwestern city, for instance, police have just impounded all token-ejecting slot machines, after pondering the move a long while. Suddenly, then, their attention was directed to the fact that hundreds of citizens were pouring into a downtown office, and shedding out a steady stream of silver to some gentlemen who were conducting a variation of the chain letter scheme purpored to offer the prospect of a return of $640 for an investment of $5.90.

What are you going to do with people like that?

DEATH ABROAD

Addressing a conference of state health officers in Washington, D. C., Dr. Halbert L. Dunn, of the Census Bureau, made an interesting statement.

One third of all persons killed in automobile accidents, he said, are tourists who are far from home.

That such a high percentage of crash victims should die in accidents that occur in places distant from their homes seems an odd fact, and one that, perhaps, might well be studied carefully. Are tourists far more liable to become involved in accidents than people who are driving in their home precincts; could this be due to ignorance of speed or traffic regulations; and, if so, would standardization of laws be of any benefit?

If it has not already been made, a survey of the reasons behind such deaths in far places might be helpful in the campaign to cut down the grim auto toll.

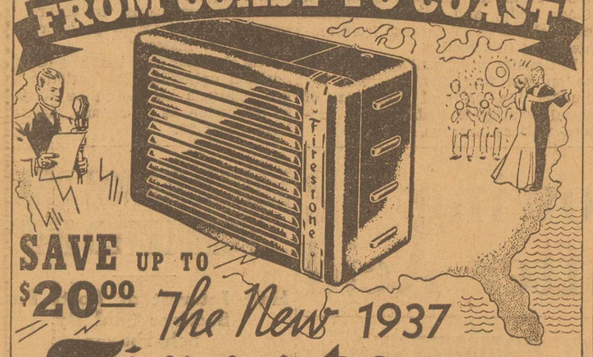
A radio station was blown up at Zion City, Ill. Perhaps some quick-tempered fan wanted a little music with his commercial.

"Braddock to train at Stone Lake." The office blond thinks boxers should keep away from hard drink.

In this era of lecturers and strip-tease artists, success seems to lie in learning how to address an audience, or undress before it.

A doctor finds that sense of hearing is temporarily dulled by eating. This is noticeable particularly when the waiter says, "Who gets the check?"

Entertainment
FROM COAST TO COAST



SAVE UP TO $20.00 The New 1937
Firestone
STEWART-WARNER
AUTO RADIO
ONLY $39.95

★ 6 ALL METAL TUBES
★ 8" DYNAMIC SPEAKER
★ SOUND DIFFUSION SYSTEM

These three outstanding features would cost up to $20.00 more in any other set. Why pay more when you can get every modern radio improvement and Firestone Stewart-Warner exclusive features at this saving?

FREE ROAD DEMONSTRATION

Listen to this amazing new radio under actual operating conditions. Tune in stations from all parts of the country without annoying static or interference from other stations. Custom built dash mountings to fit 1937 cars.

RADIO ANTENNAS
RUNNING BOARD TYPE
Most efficient on every car. Gives longest distance and best reception. $2.85
BUMPER TYPE $3.25
WHIP TYPE FOR TOPS $3.95

1937 SEAT COVERS
Patterns and colors to match your car. Washable.
COUPE . $1.69
COACH . $3.69
SEDAN . $3.69

CLEAN UP YOUR CAR

POLISH AND CLEANER
Cleans and polishes your car in one operation. PINT 39¢

WAX
A hard, lustrous finish for your car. Easy to apply.
7 OZ. 39¢

Touch-Up Enamel . . pt. 59¢
Top Dressing pt. 59¢
Chamois . . . 39¢ up
Sponge . . . 10¢ up
Rusticide 4 oz. 20¢
Dry Cleaner qt. 29¢

POLISHING CLOTH
Soft, linteless, will not scratch any surface.
5 yards 15¢

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624 W. Wall — Phone 586



The Town Quack

(Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anythnig).

Bill Gates says when he hits Midland he thinks of the Bible. It reminds him of the scripture: "A certain man fell among thieves."

* * *

Midland has a young man who has made good in his chosen field. He quit the PWA to be an amateur beggar and now he is a professional moocher.

* * *

However, some loafers are honest. One man on South Main says he loafs on the street because around home he is a nuisance.

* * *

Another man, who is reported to be lazy, does some very constructive work. During the summer he swats several flies.

* * *

Wood Taylor says medical science has made great strides. Medicine tastes a lot better than it used to.

* * *

A Midland county farmer with three sons-in-law says he doesn't have time to criticize the government.

* * *

A man who turned fifty years old the other day says he enjoys reading about men who didn't become successful until they were sixty.

* * *

A Midland woman thinks her husband is an angel, but his competitor says the angel looks like a devil to him.

* * *

Four items which have been uncovered: nudists, bare faced lies, the naked truth and a stripped car.

* * *

A Midland deacon says the first time in his life he ever felt like he was right was when he admitted he was wrong.

* * *

Strikes may have originated among the Indians. Don't you remember about old Sitting Bull?

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER
Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Apr. 17—Congress apparently has very little enthusiasm for a lasting solution of farm tenancy evils.

That's why it has been easy for big owners of farm land, strategically placed on the house agriculture committee, to torpedo—at least temporarily—the administration's first feeble nibble at the problem presented by a growing army of farm tenants and sharecroppers, which includes 1,900,000 families in the south alone.

The committee decided on a "compromise" measure which would provide $50,000,000 for loans to tenants who want to buy farms. That compromise also leaves such tenants free to revert to tenancy by selling their equities, by letting their farms go to ruin or by getting into debt. Attempts were made to cut the fifty millions to a smaller sum.

The "compromise" takes the place of a plan which would have provided for supervision and safeguards designed to preserve security of tenure for tenants who might become landowners. This plan called for purchase and sale of land by the government.

Tenants would have been given from 20 to 40 years to amortize, and titles would not have passed in less than 20 years. Meanwhile, a federal agency would have supervised the farming, seeing to it that the soil was protected and farms kept up.

However paternalistic this may have seemed, nearly everyone who had studied the sharecropper problem intensively and sympathetically was favoring it as the only practical method of approach to an acute condition of misery, poverty and squalor.

* * *

Three Especially Vehement

The committee at first voted by a narrow margin to throw the whole plan out. Asked to reconsider, the committee stood 12 to 12 on the second vote.

Three members were especially vehement in opposition to the government purchase-lease-sale plan and are given credit for killing it. They were:

Congressman Richard M. Kleberg of Texas, part owner of the King ranch, largest ranch in the world and twice as big as the state of Rhode Island.

Congressman Harry B. Coffee of Nebraska, president of the Coffee Cattle Co., which has extensive ranch holding, and owner and operator of several farms.

Congressman Hampton P. Fulmer of South Carolina, proprietor of the big Barnes farm in Orangeburg county.

Six of the seven Republican members also voted against the administration program, proposed by Chairman Marvin Jones. Opponents said they "didn't want the government in the real estate business."

The President's Committee on Farm Tenancy had pointed out that there was always danger that farmers, after being given a purchase contract, might be induced by a rise in land values to pay off the loan to obtain a deed, then sell all or part at a profit. Land speculators might aid them financially to do this.

"The contract should require the purchaser to maintain buildings, fences and other structures in good condition," said the committee, "to carry on a type of farming that will maintain the fertility of the soil and to avoid other forms of unnecessary wastage . . . . yet the purchaser is assured a right to use (but not abuse) the land at low annual cost, to make reasonable improvements, to accumulate an equity and dispose of it at current appraised value, subject to exercise by the government of its right to repurchase."

* * *

Will Bring Bill Back

A fight will be waged on the House floor and in the Senate, if necessary, to bring the bill back in line with the committee's recommendations and make the United States the last civilized nation to take steps to solve its tenancy problem.

The House committee approved Title II of the bill, providing $75,000,000 to carry on the Resettlement Administration's rural rehabilitation loan program, and Title III, which provides $10,000,000 the first year and $20,000,000 the next three years for retirement of submarginal land. (It is estimated that about 500,000 families are now living on lands not sufficiently fertile to insure an adequate living.

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But the safety campaign of medical science affords immunization, preventive care, serums that check the progress of disease. Choose your children's doctor now; don't wait for illness. Let them know him as their friend and guardian in health or illness.

PETROLEUM PHARMACY

COTTON FLAT WINS RURAL SCHOOL FAIR WITH EXHIBITION

Stokes Wins First In 2-Teacher Division

Cotton Flat school won first all-county prize in the rural school fair held Saturday at the Methodist Educational Building, North Main street. The school also won first in the one-teacher division.

Stokes school won first place in the two-teacher division, the awards being based on total number of points in the various projects engaged in by the county schools.

Awards, in the order given, follow: One teacher—first, Cotton Flat, picture given by Perry Bros.; second, Warfield; third, McClintic; fourth, Midkiff. The Midkiff school, although having only three pupils, was credited with having a remarkable exhibit and was expected to be a strong contender next year. Two-teacher schools—first, Stokes, picture from City Drug Store; second, Valley View.

The Cotton Flat school received an additional prize for winning the all-county award, a card table from Midland Hardware Co.

All schools except two were entered in the contest and judges paid high tribute to the excellent work by all of the rural schools in the projects entered.

MIDDLETOWN, O., KNOWN AS CITY OF STEEL HOMES

MIDDLETOWN, O. (U.P.)—This industrial city of 30,000 in southwestern Ohio has more steel homes than any other city in the world.

Varied in design from four-room Cape Cod cottages to a two-story house with porcelain enamel exterior, there are 27 steel residences in Middletown in addition to numerous service stations and other steel buildings.

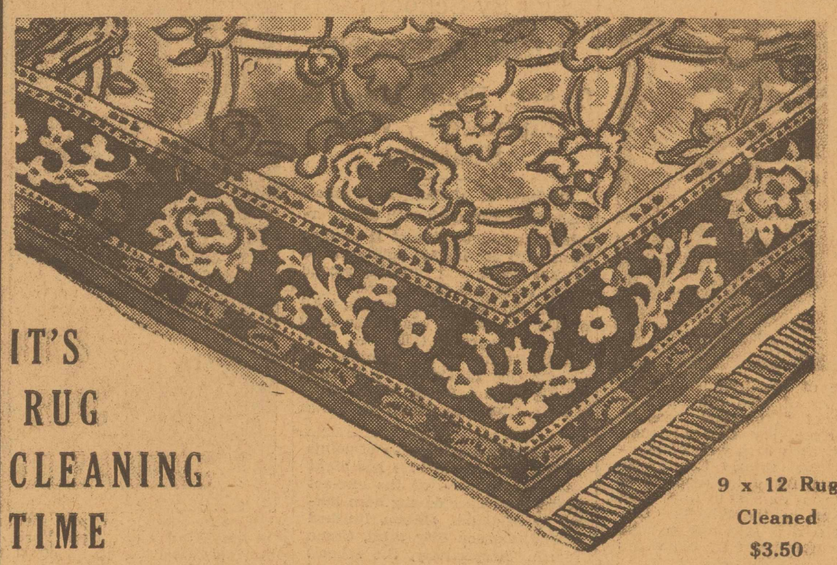
The Iron Age Year Book for 1936 fixed the number of steel houses built in this country since 1930 at about 1,000.

Queen ants use their wings for one flight only—the nuptial flight. Ofter this, the wings are broken off.

The Kiddies Toggery specializes in children's and infants' high class wearing apparel. New location, Norge Building, next door to Penney's. (Adv.)

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SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

Musical Talent For Dallas Exposition To Be Outstanding

DALLAS, April 18.—An artists series including the most diversified musical talent of the state is announced for summer entertainment to be sponsored by the Texas Federation of Music Clubs at the Pan-American Exposition. Plans for the presentation of outstanding musicians were made at the state convention of the federation held recently in San Antonio, and Pan-American committees were appointed to schedule artists who will be representative of the federation's membership of 20,000 throughout the state. Costume recitals and programs featuring Spanish and Latin American music will provide novel and picturesque features which will be characteristic of the general atmosphere of the exposition. All programs will be heard in the Hall of State auditorium.

First of these attractions will be the presentation of Mrs. Harwood Stacy, nationally known pianist of Austin, on June 26. She will be followed by Clyde Garrett, baritone, of North Texas Agricultural College, Arlington, with other programs scheduled as follows: Monette Shaw and Cecile Kerns of San Antonio, soprano and contralto in duo-voice attraction, July 10; Mrs. Yancy Culp, pianist, Gainesville, July 10, assisted by Mrs. Walton Wilfong, left-hand violinist; Thomas H. Alpress, violinist of San Antonio and Chicago, assisted by Mrs. Alpress, July 17; Ruth Carlton, pianist, Shreveport, July 3; Mrs. W. L. Payne, contralto, San Antonio, June 26, in a Stephen Collins Foster costume recital; Mrs. Louis Moyer of San Antonio, coloraturo soprano in Spanish costume program, August 28; Mrs. Rolly Steen, San Antonio, mezzo soprano, September 18; Gladys Calder Brooks, New York, pianist; Mrs. Otis Truelove, Amarillo, soprano; Mrs. John D. H. Tester, soprano, San Angelo, September 11; Volina Powers, soprano, New York and San Antonio, July 11.

Dates will be announced shortly for additional artists including the Slavisnsky Russian chorus of Southwestern University, Georgetown; Miss Julia Dost, Dallas, violinist; Pauline Buske, San Antonio, contralto; the Bluebonnet Pageant, which was the outstanding attraction of the music federation's convention at San Antonio; the Trumpet Quartet, Tyler; and the Schubert Study Club of Dallas.

The Pan-American committee of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs, with Miss Inez Rudy of Bowie, president, includes the following members: Mrs. G. H. Dougherty of Dallas, chairman; Mrs. Fred Gillette, Houston; Mrs. I. D. Cole, Amarillo; Mrs. H. O. Schalaben, Edinburg; Mrs. F. L. Carson, San Antonio; Mrs. Lena Milam, Beaumont; Mrs. L. O. Thompson, Amarillo; and Mrs. A. L. Williams, Sherman.

Soiled playing cards can be cleaned by rubbing them with a cloth dipped in spirits of camphor.

The Baby Specialty Shop, formerly located at 117 South Main, has moved to the Norge Building next door to Penney's and the name now is the Kiddies Toggery. (Adv.

Popular Senior Girls at T. C. U.



Orgain Studio, Fort Worth

These four girls have been voted by their classmates as the best looking and most popular girls in the senior class at T. C. U. They are: Misses Mary Corzine, Grandview; Ruth Conner, Nancy Lee McConnell and Helen Moody, Fort Worth.

Church Services

MEN'S CLASS

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

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

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH
The Rev. Edw. P. Harrison, O. M. I.

8:00 a. m. Mass for Mexican people. Spanish sermon.
10:00 a. m. Mass for English speaking people.
7:30 Evening services.
Daily Mass 8:30 a. m.

NAOMI CLASS

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

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge is the teacher.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
T. H. Graalmann, Pastor

Services are held every second and fourth Sunday's at the Midland Episcopal Church at 1:30 p. m. You are cordially invited to attend.

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

10:00 Sunday School.
11:00 Preaching Service.
7:45 Wednesday, Prayer Meeting.
7:30 Evening Service.

TRINITY CHAPEL
(Protestant Episcopal)
P. Walter Henckell, Minister in Charge
Richard E. Gile, Lay Reader

9:45 a. m. Sunday School.
The service will be at 11 a. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
800 W. Tennessee
James M. Camp, Minister

9:45 a. m. Bible drill.
10:00 a. m. Classes for all ages.
11:00 a. m. Sermon.
11:45 a. m. Communion.
7:00 p. m. Training class.
7:30 p. m. Sermon.

Week Day Services

3:00 p. m. Tuesday Ladies' Class.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Midweek Service.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
J. E. Pickering, Pastor.
H. G. Bedford, Supt. Bible School
Mrs. M. A. Park, Director of Music

9:45 a. m. Bible school.
10:50 a. m. Preparation for Lord's Supper.
11:00 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Great Preserver."
4.00 p. m. Junior Endeavor. Intermediate Endeavor.
6:45 p. m. Senior Endeavor.
7:45 p. m. Worship. Sermon subject: "The Guide of the Comforter."
3:00 p. m. Monday. Rijnhart Circle.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Choir Practice.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Winston F. Borum, Pastor

9:45 Sunday School—meeting places
Beginners and Primary, First floor annex, front.
Intermediates, second floor annex.
Young people, Ellis Funeral home.
Evangels class, pastor's home;
Ruth Class, city hall.
T. E. L. class, Same room main church building.
Alatheans and Lois classes, City Hall.
Brotherhood Class, Ritz Theatre.
The building program of the church necessitates the above changes and for the same reason, the congregation will meet with the Methodist church this Sunday at both morning and evening services.
11:00 a. m. Sermon by Rev. J. E. Pickering.
11:00 a. m. Sermon by Rev. Clift M. Epps.
6:15, Training Union, general exercises in lower floor annex, front room; Unions to be assigned meeting places same as last Sunday.
7:30 p. m. Service at the Methodist church. Sermon by Rev. Borum on the subject, "God's Side of the Liquor Question."

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Clift M. Epps, Pastor

9:45 Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by the Pastor.
5:30 p. m. World Friendship Club.
6:30 p. m. Young People's Fellowship and League services.
7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon by Rev. W. F. Borum. Subject: "God's Side of the Liquor Question."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Doctrine of Atonement" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 18.

The Golden Text is: "John seeth Jesus coming unto him, and saith, Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world" (John 1:29).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Afterward he appeared unto the eleven as they sat at meat, and upbraided them with their unbelief and hardness of heart, because they believed not them which had seen him after he was risen. And he said unto them, Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature" (Mark 16:14, 15).

The Lesson-Sermon includes also the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus' last proof was the highest, the most convincing, the most profitable to his students. . . . The final demonstration of the truth which Jesus taught, and for which he was crucified, opened a new era for the world. Those who slew him to stay his influence perpetrated and extended it" (page 43).

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. W. J .Coleman, Minister in Chg.
J. L. Kendrick, Church School Supt.

9:45 a. m. Church School. Consecrated, efficient instructors for every department. Attend your Church School.
11:00 a. m. Divine worship. Sermon by the pastor. "Christ's Revealing Hands." The service will be broadcast over KRLH.
6:00 p. m. Junior Training Society.
7:15 Wednesday evening. Choir practice.
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship. The sermon by the pastor. Subject: "We Are All 'Spooks'."

Lovely Breakfast Is Given for Teachers By Mrs. S. Allen

Mrs. Stacey Allen entertained teachers of the North Elementary School with a breakfast Saturday morning, at her home, 720 W. Story. Garden flowers formed the centerpiece for the table. A three-course breakfast was served.

Places were laid for Mrs. Alma Thomas, Miss Geraldine Dabney, Miss Dawn White, Miss Ruth Anderson, Miss Mary Wilson, Miss Jean Farnham, Miss Elaine Meaders, and the hostess, Mrs. Allen.

Piano Tournament To Be Held in May At Big Spring

The National Piano Playing Tournament, Big Spring unit, sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers of which Irl Allison is founder and president, will be held on May 3, 4, and 5, at Big Spring, it was announced today by the chairman, Mrs. H. D. Williams.

The tournament is open to both children and adults. It is one of fifty being conducted throughout the country from February through June. Its purposes are three-fold: to develop a greater public interest in the piano; to give piano students a rating of their own musical ability in comparison with other students; and to give teachers a yardstick by which to measure their success with their pupils.

Each entry in the tournament will play in a private audition before a competent authority. No prizes are given but each player receives a certificate of rating. Performance will be judged in relation to the age and period of study of the player, and for accuracy, tone, touch, phrasing, dynamics, pedalling and style. All who wish to participate in the tournament must be registered through their piano teachers and must submit a repertoire of at least four pieces they can play from memory.

Each repertoire must include at least one selection from the following musical groups: The Early Classic Period, represented by Bach; the Sonata Period, represented chiefly by Beethoven, Mozart and Haydn; the Romantic Period, represented by Schumann, Mendelssohn, Chopin and Weber and the American Composers' Group. Pupils who have had less than two years' study are not subject to these requirements but may enter any four or more standard pieces. By requiring that each player include an American work, the guild has sought to stimulate an interest in contemporary American music.

Highest tournament honors will be awarded to those with a 95 per cent rating; high honors to those with a 90 per cent rating. Players who enter a repertoire of four pieces from memory will be placed on the district honor roll provided their rating is 80 per cent or above; the state honor roll will be achieved by those who capably perform seven piece programs; a repertoire of ten or more pieces will place the entrant on the national honor roll.

The 1937 Piano Playing Tournaments began in Orange City, Cal., on February 4, and conclude in New York City during June. Last year, forty tournaments were held in fourteen states and the District of Columbia. Four thousand students participated and twenty-seven thousand piano pieces were played. One hundred and nine entries were awarded Gold Seal Gold Star Certificates, the highest of tournament honors.

The first Piano Playing Tournament was held in Abilene, Texas, as a local venture in 1929, with forty-six participants. Interest in the project grew rapidly and in 1934 the idea was launched on a national scale.

A number of musical prodigies have been discovered through the tournaments, subsequently appearing over Major Bowes' Amateur Hour and arousing the interest of distinguished music teachers and patrons. The youngest entrants last year were four years of age. Several participants played pieces of their own composition.

Program requirements for student auditions in the tournament are available to teachers free of charge. National headquarters of the Guild are at 151 West 40th Street, New York City.

Members of the Big Spring committee are: Mrs. H. D. Williams, Mrs. Bruce Frazier, Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser, Mrs. Roy Wilson, Virginia Lois Ogden and Roberta Gay.

25 Children Attend Story Hour Saturday

The program Saturday morning at the Children's Story Hour was as follows: piano solo, Betty Ruth Pickering; story, Eileen Eiland; story, Betty Jo Joplin, and riddles by the entire group.

Those attending were Charles and Royce Williamson, Norma Jean Hubbard, Billy Pate, Diane Debnam, Eileen Eiland, Betty Jo Joplin, Tommie Lou Fox, Martha Lou Ware, Betty Ruth and Eloise Pickering, Mary Martha Sivalls, Toya Chapple, Carol Casselman, Diane Woltert, John Casselman, Edith Ray and Patsy Ann Collins, Billie Jean Monk, Brownie Stacy, Billie LaJean Pigg, Valda D. Pigg, Jean Hix, Evelyn and Edwin Ware. Mrs. W. Bryant was in charge of the story hour.

Bible Class Meets At Home of Mrs. King

Mrs. Herbert King was hostess Friday afternoon to the Belmont Bible class. The lesson, from the 9th chapter of Hebrews, was taught by Mrs. W. L. Fickett. Mrs. W. J. Stewart will entertain the class next Friday at her home, 404 W. Illinois.

A refreshment plate was served to Mrs. A. W. Lester, Mrs. D. E. Holster, Mrs. A. B. Stickney, Mrs. W. L. Sutton, Mrs. Frank Simpson, Mrs. G. D. Taylor, Mrs. C. O. Fredregill, Mrs. R. L. Stewart, Mrs. John King, Jr., Mrs. W. L. Fickett, Mrs. W. J. Stewart, Jr., Mrs. T. O. Midkiff, Mrs. J. B. Vivian, Mrs. C. E. Strawn, Mrs. G. W. Attaway, and the hostess, Mrs. King.

At The Library

Books taken from rent and placed on seven-day shelf: Aldrich, Spring Came on Forever; Briffault, Europa; Cather, Lucy Gayheart; Chase, Silas Crockett; Cronin, Stars Look Down; Day, After All; Day, Life With Father; De la Roche, Young Renny; De Leeuw, Crossroads of the Caribbean Sea; Fabricius, Son of Mariatte; Field, Time Out of Mind; Gardner, Case of the Counterfeit Eye; Greig, Love and Let Me Go; Halliburton, Seven League Boots; Hilton, Was It Murder; Lane, Old Home Town; Lanham, Wind Blew West; Lehr, "King Lehr" and the Gilded Age; Lion, The Grass Grows Green; Loring, It's a Great World; Miller, Fog and Men on Bering Sea; Norris, Shining Windows; Oursler, About the Murder of a Startled Lady; Queen, Spanish Cape Mystery; Sandoz, Old Jules; Sullivan, Fabulous Wilson Mizner; Williams, Dead Man Manor; Wollcott, Wollcott Reader; and, Wynne, Priscilla Falls in Love.

New books on the rent, seven and fourteen day shelves:

Strachey, Queen Victoria; Adamic, Cradle of Life; Abdullan, Night Drums; Ayres, R. M., Somebody Else; Baldwin, Men Are Such Fools; Baldwin, That Man Is Mine; Beith, Sand Castle; Bisch, Be Glad You're Neurotic; Bower, The North Wind Do Blow; Buck, Pearl S., Fighting Angel; Carnegie, D., How to Win Friends and Influence People; Chase, Rich Land, Poor Land; Childs, Sweden, the Middle Way; Cleugh, Wind Which Moved a Ship; Colver, Substitute Lover; Freeman, The Penrose Mystery; Gorer, Bali and Angkor; Gray, Wake and Remember; Greig, Workaday Lady; Heyward, Lost Morning; Hindus, Moscow Skies; Homes, The Doctor Died at

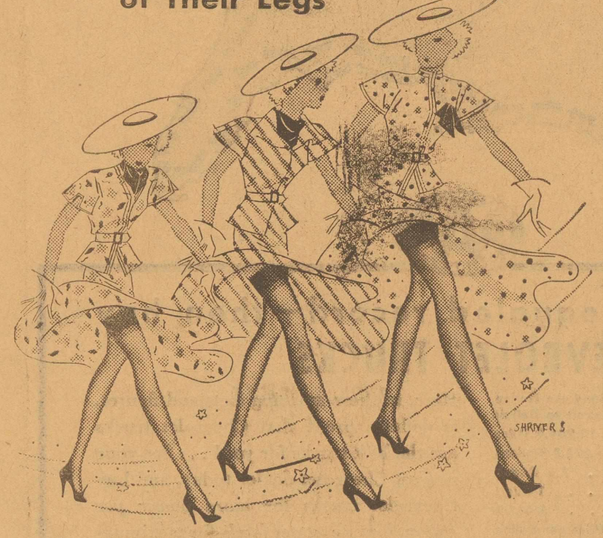
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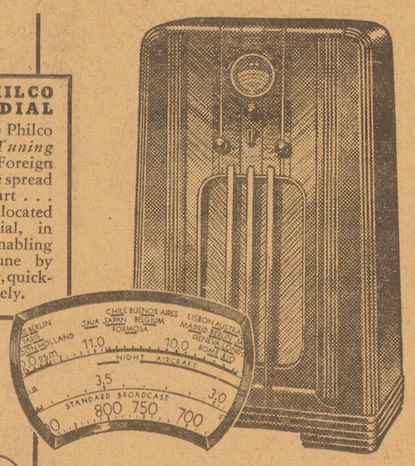
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NEW 1937 PHILCO

SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

Announcements

MONDAY

All circles of the Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. Rea Sindorf, 801 N. D street.

Midland Rebekah Lodge No. 91 meets every Monday night at 8 p. m. in the hall above the Hokus Pokus Grocery, corner of N. Main and Texas Ave.

All circles of the Baptist church will meet at 3:30 at the annex.

The auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 3:30 at the church for Bible study.

Mrs. Allen Hargraves, 213 So. L, will be hostess to the Episcopal Auxiliary.

Rijnhart circle will meet at 3:30 at the First Christian church.

The St. Anne's Altar Society will meet with Mrs. J. J. Kelly, 700 W. Kansas.

Baptist Y. W. A. will meet at 7:30 at the church.

TUESDAY

Midland County Museum will be open from 2:30 until 5 o'clock.

Edelweiss Club will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. A. P. Shirey, 1301 W. Kentucky.

The Alpha Club will meet with Mrs. J. R. Crump, 708 N. Main.

Mrs. J. E. Simmons, 1508 W. Texas, will be hostess to the Tuesday Luncheon Club.

WEDNESDAY

The health program will be broadcast over KRLH from 10:00-10:15 a. m.

THURSDAY

Girl Scouts meet at 3:45 at the annex, and will leave from there to go on a picnic.

Visit the County Museum anytime between 2:30 and 5 o'clock.

Thursday Sewing Club will meet with Mrs. R. L. Stewart, 706 W. Illinois.

Bien Amigos Club will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. Percy Bridgewater.

FRIDAY

The Ladies' Golf Association will meet at the Country Club at 8:30 a. m. Free instructions will be given beginners.

Mrs. R. C. Crabb will be hostess to the Escondida Club at her home, 1001 W. Mo.

Mrs. W. J. Stewart, 404 W. Ill., will be hostess to the Belmont Bible class.

SATURDAY

Go to the court house and visit the museum. It will be open from 2:30 until 5 o'clock.

Story Hour from 10:00-11:00 in the children's library at the court house.

DEMONSTRATION CLUB NEWS

Valley View Club: There will be a meeting at the home of Mrs. Earl Fain on April 20, at which time there will be a demonstration on machine work by the Singer Sewing Machine Co.

At a meeting of the Home Demonstration Council Thursday, April 16, 1937, there were two of the extension specialists, Miss Kate Adele Hill, and Miss Mildred Horton, present.

Mrs. Bohannan, chairman of the finance committee, made a report, also Mrs. C. C. Carden, vice-chairman, who attended a sponsors school at Lamesa, made a most interesting report.

Miss Hill gave a talk on an adequate food supply for each individual farm in each community stressing especially those who are not interested in or are not members of the different clubs.

Miss Horton spoke in general about the home demonstration work in Texas, and on its growth throughout the world.

Besides the visitors, Miss Hill and Miss Horton, and Mrs. Lura Hollingsworth, county home demonstration agent, the following clubs were represented: Cotton Flat, Mrs. Henry Locklar and Miss Clara Campbell. South Camp: Mrs. Bohannan, and Mrs. Aycock. North Midland: Mrs. C. C. Carden and Mrs. S. L. Alexander. Valley View: Mrs. E. D. Sanders, Mrs. Lois Lewis, and Mrs. J. D. Bartlett.

British Youth to Rally

LONDON (U.P.)—Arrangements for the service of the Youth of the Empire in Westminster Abbey on May 10 are nearing completion. The service, which will take place amid the Coronation setting, will be presided over by the Archbishop of Canterbury.

When was YOUR last Photograph made? Mother wants a new one of you for Mother's Day. Phone 363, Prothro Studio, for an appointment. (Adv.)

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Feed on dirty clothes . . don't put those winter clothes away until we have cleaned and sealed them in moth-proof bags for you.

● For your more valuable garments, we have a fire and theft proof storage vault . . . everything is insured that goes into the vault.

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Organization of Beta Sigma Phi Chapter Is Underway

Mrs. Norvell, Field Secretary, is Here

Mrs. Dan G. Norvell, national field secretary of Beta Sigma Phi which is an international honor sorority, is in Midland directing the organization of a charter chapter here. The purpose of the sorority is the promotion through educational and social programs of the cultural activities of young women between the ages of 18 and 30.

"Membership in the sorority is upon recommendation and is extended to the friendliest, the loveliest minded and the most socially respected young women," stated Mrs. Norvell.

Beta Sigma Phi is the only non-academic sorority recognized by Pan Hellenic and is sponsored by the Educational Foundation with international headquarters in Kansas City, Mo. It numbers among its sponsors Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, Mrs. Rufus Daives, Mrs. U. S. Grant, Mrs. Wesley Halliburton, Mrs. Vachel Lindsey and many other notable women.

The Southwest Regional Convention embracing the states of Louisiana, Oklahoma, and Texas, will be in session in Fort Worth May 15 and 16. There are 520 Beta Sigma Phi chapters in the United States and Canada, 32 of which are in Texas.

Mrs. Norvell will be hostess at a Rush tea at Hotel Scharbauer preceding the installation of the chapter. Upon completion of the organization, an impressive initiation ceremony followed by a banquet for the pledges will feature the close of the organization of the charter chapter in Midland.

News Items

(NOTE: These items appeared in the first copy of The Reporter-Telegram, Sunday, March 10, 1929.)

* * *

W. I. Pratt, president of the Ro-Men's Club of Big Spring at the tary Club, will address the Business Wednesday lunch of that body. Mr. Pratt will speak on "Builders."

* * *

Miss Bennie Sue Ratliff entertained with an informal dance at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ratliff, Friday evening. About twelve couples enjoyed this occasion.

* * *

Miss Stella Maye Lanham returned Saturday morning from Amarillo where she had been the guest of friends for the past week.

* * *

L. Vaughan, formerly with the Sudderth Chevrolet Company here, left this morning for Silver City, New Mexico, where he will be in business.

* * *

W. S. Hill left Friday afternoon for a business trip to El Paso.

* * *

Guests at a party Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ed Dozier were Mesdames R. D. Scruggs, H. H. Meek, J. King, Percy Olive, Forest King, Victor Smith, Frank Day, Harry Roberts, Ernest Sprayberry, A. C. Francis, W. L. Floyd, and Dewey Stokes.

* * *

Officers of the J. O. Y. Sunday school class of the Baptist church met at the home of the teacher, Mrs. J. M. White, Friday evening for a business meeting.

At the Library--

(Continued from page 3)

Dusk; Hull, Candle Indoors; Hurley, Swish of the Kris; Jacobs, Founder of the House; Jarrett, Strange Houses; Kantor, Arouse and Beware; Kyne, Soldiers, Sailors and Dog; Larrimore, Two Keys to a Cabin; Marshall, E., The Stolen God; MacDonald, Trigger Trail; Nesbitt, Gold Fever; Rath, Ferryman, Take Him Across; Steen, The Tavern; Vare, The Last Empress; Phillpotts, The Anniversary Murder; Oppenheim, Florating Peril; Payne, Something to Remember; Propper, One Murdered, Two Dead; Stiles, Red Pavilion; Wallace, Captain of Souls; Walling, Corpse in the Crimson Slippers; Ward, White Velvet; Waugh, Jill Somerset; Wells, Prillligirl; Williamson, Golden Butterfly; and Wynne, Murder in Thin Air.

Conductor of Ford Sunday Hour Says He Is Busiest Man

An ardent worker, busy eighteen or nineteen hours a day, Eugene Ormandy, who will direct eight consecutive Ford Sunday evening hour broadcasts, starting April 25 over the Columbia network at 9 p. m. (daylight saving time) believes that there is no one who can dispute his claim to being the busiest conductor in America for 1937. Since Ormandy will serve as co-conductor of the second annual tour of the Philadelphia orchestra coincidental with his direction of the Ford Sunday evening hour, he will have to fly to Detroit every week to keep his appointment.

Ormandy has an almost incredible memory. He never uses a score and knows by heart 109 symphony programs. His memory is photographic; he figuratively sees the pages as he conducts. And he has memorized an entire symphony in a single day. Once he has implanted the score in his mind, he is sure that it will stay there forever. Verdi's "Requiem," which requires 80 to 90 minutes to play, he mastered in a fraction more than two days, and he made the first chorus rehearsal without a score.

But in spite of his myriad accomplishments, he delights in relating how his memory failed him on the occasion he lost his violin. It seems that he was conducting the Minneapolis Symphony at the time, and, as usual, was thinking about nothing but his work. One of the musicians asked to borrow his violin and Ormandy gave it to him. That was the last he ever saw of it. Some time later in Pittsburgh, someone asked him what had become of his instrument and Ormandy, for the life of him, couldn't remember to whom he had loaned it.

Jugoslavia has 6,327 miles of railway.

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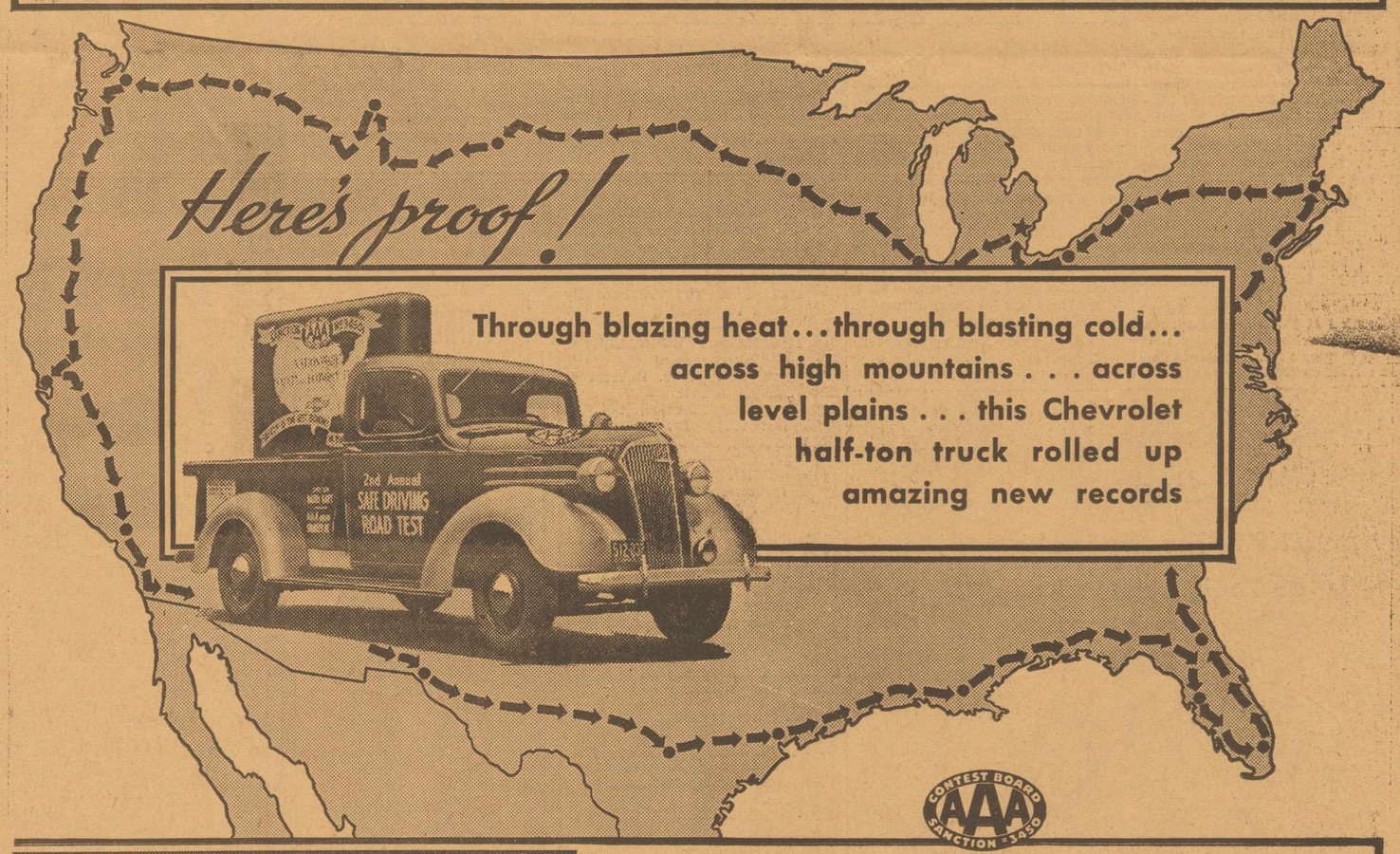
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CHEVROLET TRUCK

breaks all known economy and dependability records



Through blazing heat . . . through blasting cold . . . across high mountains . . . across level plains . . . this Chevrolet half-ton truck rolled up amazing new records

10,244 MILES with 1000-pound load

$101 TOTAL COST OF GAS

TOTAL COST OF REPAIR PARTS 73¢

Study this unequaled record—then buy CHEVROLET TRUCKS

Location of Test	'Round the Nation —Detroit to Detroit
Distance Traveled	10,244.8 Miles
Gasoline Used	493.8 Gallons
Oil Consumed	7.5 Quarts
Water Used	1 Quart
Gasoline Cost	$101.00
Gasoline Mileage	20.74 Miles per Gallon
Average Speed	31.18 Miles per Hour
Running Time	328 Hours, 31 Minutes
Cost per Vehicle Mile	$.0098
Average Oil Mileage	1,365.9 Miles per Qt.

These records have been certified by the A. A. A. Contest Board as being officially correct.

Here, in these amazing facts and figures, is definite proof that Chevrolet trucks are the best trucks for you! . . . See your nearest Chevrolet dealer today, and buy Chevrolet trucks for *more power per gallon, lower cost per load*—for maximum dependability and maximum all-round economy.

CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION

General Motors Sales Corporation

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

General Motors Installment Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse.

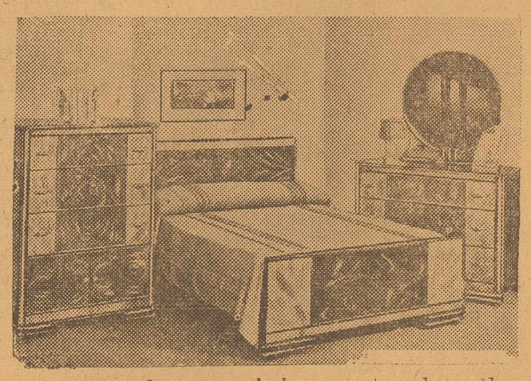
"MORE POWER per gallon CHEVROLET LOWER COST per load"

ELDER CHEVROLET COMPANY

123 East Wall, Midland Texas

HELP HELP HELP

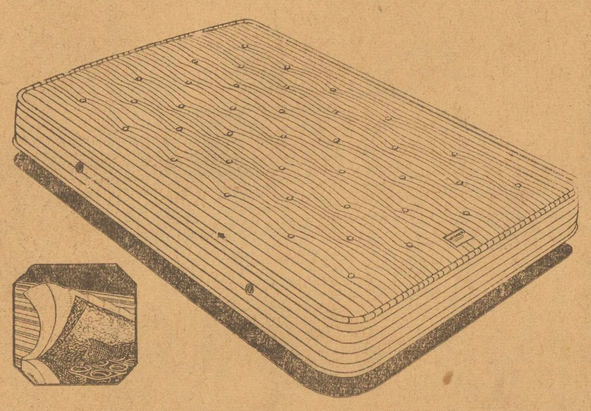
Our FURNITURE is still low-priced!



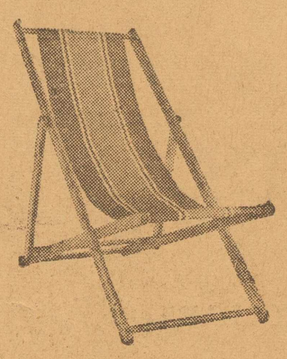
FREE

Inner spring mattresses and guaranteed bed spring with this modern suite.

Finest walnut graining, extra length mirror nearly reaches floor. A real buy **$169.50**



Winner Inner Spring Mattress, made by the largest exclusive mattress factory in the world Special **$14.95**



Child's Reclining Steamer Chair **69c**

Adult's Reclining Folding Chair **98c**

Arm Reclining Steamer Chair **$1.69**

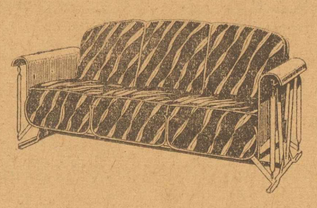
Wood Frame Steamer Chair **$1.29**

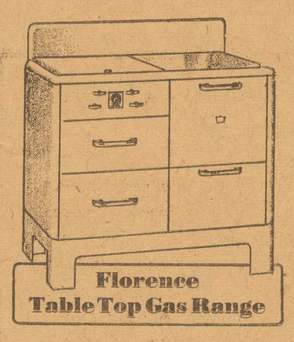
GLIDERS

Solid Oak **$6.95**

Metal, small **$16.95**

Metal, large **$21.95**





Florence Table Top Gas Range

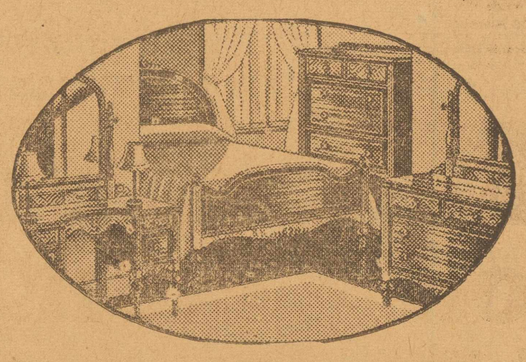
Table Top **GAS STOVES**

Latest styles, white porcelain

Priced from

$32.50 to **$125.00**

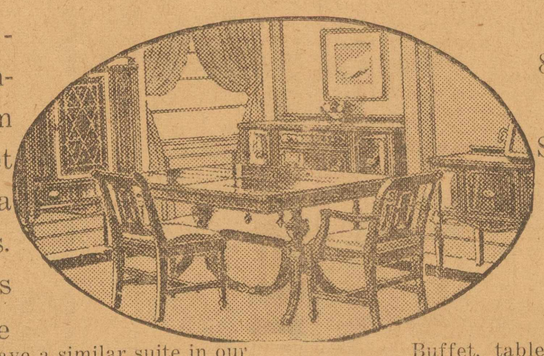
4-piece Bedroom Suite, Walnut finish, French plate mirror, vanity, chest, poster bed and bench. A real value at **$39.75**



WE NEED YOU TO HELP US MAKE ROOM FOR NEW FURNITURE

We have made heavy purchases for the last six months to keep from paying advance prices, and getting low on merchandise, due to slow shipments and now it is all coming in at once; we have unloaded six cars of furniture in the last thirty days and we just haven't a place to put it. Our store is full and our warehouse is full; we have a number of fine suites in the warehouse that we cannot put on display. In order to get you to help us make room for these suites we are offering you the greatest values that you will see for a long, long, time on the furniture that has been on our floor for some time; it is new merchandise, the styles are right. In fact there is nothing wrong with it. We just must have the space. Any shop-worn or damaged pieces will be priced so low that you will buy them if you can use them.

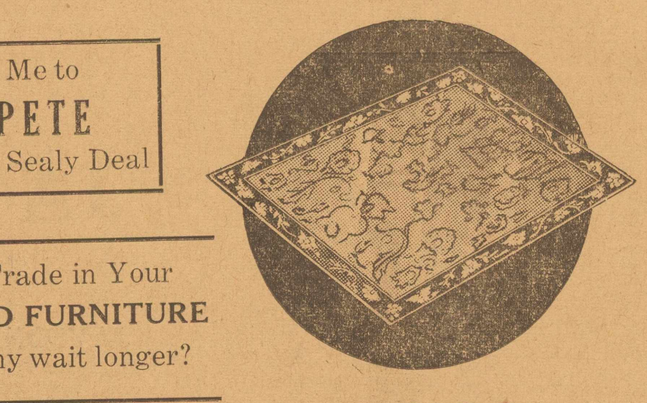
9-piece English oak Dining Room Suite. Buffet table, china and 6 chairs. As good as anything we can buy, but we have a similar suite in our warehouse that we can't show. You can profit by it. A regular $175.00 value, now priced at **$149.50**



8-Piece Dining Room Suite.. 5-ply genuine walnut. Nice style, well made. Buffet, table and 6 chairs. You save $20.00 when you buy this suite at **$79.50**

Me to **PETE** With Sealy Deal

Trade in Your **OLD FURNITURE** Why wait longer?



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Firth . . .
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Broadloom and room size rugs . . . . Wonderful showing of the newest weaves and colors.



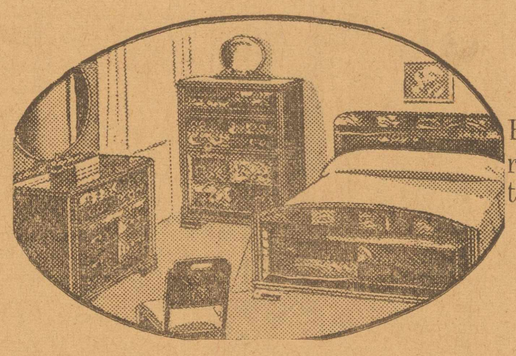
OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

75 from which to choose. Priced from **$4.95 to $75.00**



FEATHER PILLOWS

Pair $1.25



COCKTAIL TABLES

From $45 to $8.95

End tables $1.49

End tables, three shelves **$2.49**

Largest and best assorted stock of furniture in West Texas



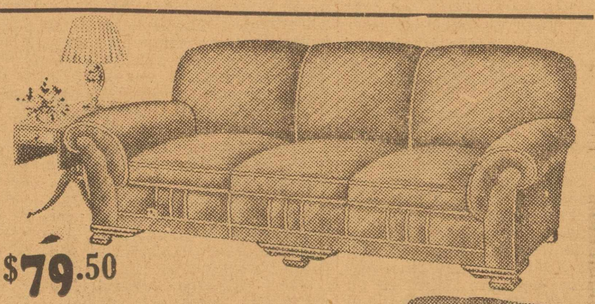
Lounge Chairs with Ottoman. Priced from

$75.00 to $29.85

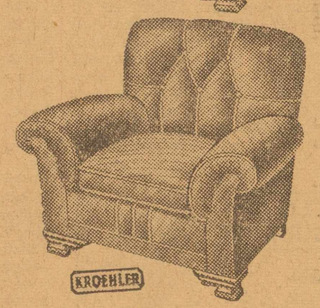
Genuine Maple **MODERN SUITE**

Beautiful design of rich honey maple. Often priced at $149.50.

Our price **$119.50**



2-piece Suite of genuine Mohair Two in stock and worth the marked price of $109.50. Buy them for **$79.50**



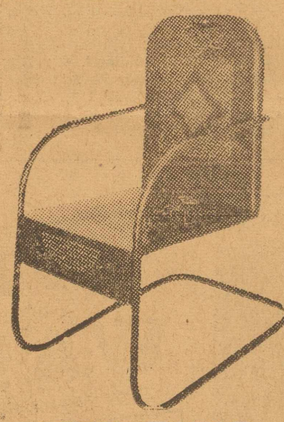
One fine 2-piece Pullman French style suite beautifully carved covered in green and gold damask, regular $195.00, now .. **$159.50**

Solid mahogany Duncan Phyfe Sofa, covered in blue damask; regular $89.50 value, now **$69.50**

A $47.50 Love Seat must go, slightly shop worn, take it at **$29.50**

2-piece modern Living Room Suite; tapestry covered; as up-to-date as can be bought $79.50 value for **$59.50**

Other Suites priced to move from $39.50 to **$349.50**



Metal **PORCH CHAIRS**

Special **$4.95**

A big assortment of porch chairs up to **$14.95**

Metal Porch Tables from **$2.95 to $9.95**

COFFEE TABLE

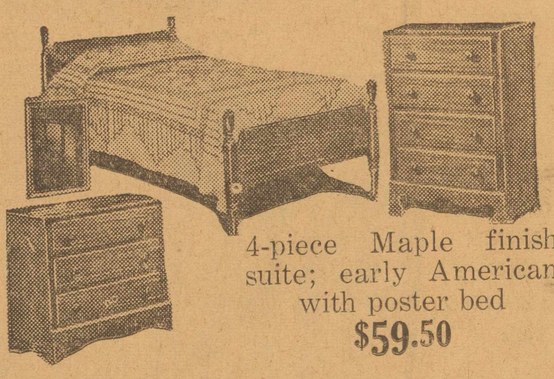
Glass Tray Walnut Finish Special— **$4.95**

Others up to $29.50



CARD TABLES

As long as they last at **99¢**



4-piece Maple finish suite; early American with poster bed **$59.50**



FIBURTEX RUGS

Soft, attractive patterns. They look like $35.00 values. Satisfaction guaranteed. Special

$12.95

Barrow Furniture Co.

MIDLAND

FREE DELIVERY — CONVENIENT TERMS

WINK WINS DISTRICT TRACK MEET BY ONE-SIXTH OF A POINT

MIDLAND SECOND WITHOUT SERVICE OF DAVE WAFFORD

The Wink Wildcats won the district 31 track meet here yesterday afternoon when they nosed out the Midland Bulldogs by the bare margin of one-sixth of one point. The winners scored 43 1/6 points, the fraction coming by virtue of one of their boys tying with five others for fourth place in the pole vault.

The Midland club took the field without David Wafford, counted a certain winner in the javelin and shot put and being virtually a cinch to pick up points in the discus throw. Wafford is taking an enforced vacation from school subjects because he got more demerits in the past six weeks than the budget allows.

The mile run and the mile relay were the best races of the day, Midland and Wink sharing honors in them. Floyd of Wink won the mile race when he put on a Garrison finish to nose out Graham of Stanton. The Midland relay team took first place but were pushed all the way by the Wink team. Had any other club been able to finish ahead of Wink in it the championship would have gone to Midland; however, none were able to approximate the speed demonstrated by the Midland and Wink quartets.

The track was extremely slow, and with a cross wind facing the runners no records were even closely approached.

Individual winners:

120-yard high hurdles: First, Jones, McCamey; second, B. Ezzell, Wink; third, Boyd, Crane; fourth, Knight, Wink. Time: 17.7.

100-yard dash: First, Cowan, Midland; second, D. Ezzell, Wink; third, Williams, Crane; fourth, Lynch, Wink. Time: 10.7.

880-yard dash: First, Williams, Crane; second, Patton, Seminole; third, Lawson, Midland; fourth, Thorne, Big Lake. Time: 2:15.

220-yard low hurdles: First, Callahan, Wink; second, Lawson, Midland; third, Truelove, Midland; fourth, Brannon, Crane, and Kelly, Rankin, tied. Time 30.8.

440-yard dash: First, D. Ezzell, Wink; second, Cowan, Midland; third, Stephens, Midland; fourth, Fincher, Seminole. Time: 54.5.

220-yard dash: First, Lynch, Wink; second, Cope, Rankin; third, Williams, Crane; fourth, Hale, Seagraves. Time: 25.7.

Mile run: First, Floyd, Wink; second, Graham, Stanton; third, Bullard, Wink; fourth, McMullan, Midland. Time: 5:1.8.

Mile relay: First, Midland (Cowan, Barnes, Lawson and Stephens); second, Wink (D. Ezzell, Hodgett, Callahan, Lynch); third, Seminole (Trimble, Wescott, Fincher, Patton); fourth, Big Lake (Morton, Thorn, Webb, Lindley). Time: 3:43.

Field Events

Pole vault: First, Barnes, Midland; second, Morton, Big Lake; third, Hurst, Rankin; tied for fourth, Callahan, Wink; Brannon, Crane; Whitney, Big Lake; Trimble, Seminole; Kelly, Rankin. Height: 10 feet, 9 inches.

High jump: First, Barnes, Midland; second, Hurst, Rankin; third, Adams, Midland; fourth, Morton and Lindley of Big Lake tied. Height: 5 feet, 7 inches.

Broad jump: First, Webb, Big Lake; second, Williams, Crane; third, Morton, Big Lake; fourth, Lindley, Big Lake. Distance: 20 feet, 4 1/2 inches.

Shot put: First, Adams, Midland; second, Hart, Prairie Lee; third, Rutherford, Wink; fourth, Auten, Seminole. Distance: 42 feet, 4 inches

Javelin: First, Reynolds, McCamey; second, Callahan, Wink; third, Davidson, McCamey; fourth, Adams, Midland. Distance: 149 feet, 5 inches.

Discus throw: First, Rutherford, Wink; second, Adams, Midland; third, Hurst, Rankin; fourth, Webb, Big Lake.

Scoring by clubs:

Wink, 43 1/6; Midland, 43; Big Lake, 16 1/6; Crane, 14 2/3; McCamey, 12; Rankin, 10 1/3; Seminole, 6 1/6; Stanton, 3; Prairie Lee, 3; Seagraves, 1; Garden City, 1/3.

Tennis Results

Midland tennis players won both singles and doubles in district competition, Joe Norman copping the singles when he defeated Campbell of Kermit, and the boys doubles won out by defeating McCamey.

In the first round of the girls singles Francis Fields of Wink eliminated Mary Cave of Florey, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; Mattie Christian of Seagraves defeated Clara Whaley of Odessa 6-0, 6-0; Mattie Lou Christian of Seagraves eliminated Mary Brontley of McCamey 9-7, 6-1. In the finals Mattie Lou Christian beat Francis Fields by 10-8, 9-7.

Girls doubles: In the first round of play the Kermit girls found little competition in the Courtney girls and breezed through the first round of play. Then Seminole found little trouble in the Odessa duo. Florey took the McCamey pair in stride to advance in the tournament play. Then Florey took the Seminole duo in the semi-finals 7-5, 6-3, to advance to the final bracket. In the finals Florey found little competition in the Kermit girls doubles, Florey taking the finals with the count of 6-4, 6-0. Florey is a little rural school in Andrews with an enrollment of 13 pupils.

Boys singles: Lee Campbell of Kermit, the little lad who showed plenty at this district this last year, was back again stronger than ever. He eliminated Hurst of Rankin, 6-0, 6-3; then Joe Norman, the No. 1 man of the Midland tennis team, eliminated Thacker of Odessa with the count of 6-0, 6-0. Norman showed that he was going to be a real threat for the tennis singles title this year in this meet. Then Norman took the lad from Seagraves with the count of 6-1, 6-0. Darkness kept the finals from being played and the singles finals were played Saturday morning, Norman winning in five sets.

Boys doubles: In the first round of doubles the Midland doubles, composed of Barnes and Payne, defeated the Wink boys 8-6, 6-2. McCamey defeated Seminole 6-1, 4-6, 7-5. Odessa eliminated Courtney, the lads from Martin county, by a score of 6-4, 8-6, 6-2. McCamey eliminated the duo from Odessa 6-0, 6-1, placing McCamey and Midland in the finals. In the finals the boys from Midland showed the lads from McCamey just how the doubles should be played and won the district doubles by the score of 3-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-2. The boys doubles from Midland will play at Alpine next week in the regional meet.

The Irish wolfhound is the largest of all dogs. When standing on its hind legs, it is taller than a man.

Delaney Offers to Help Jim Braddock Prepare for Fight

MIAMI, Fla., April 17.—Jack Delaney, former light-heavyweight champion, has offered to help Heavyweight Champ Jim Braddock get in shape for that fight with Joe Louis in Chicago next June, or will it be Schmeling in New York? . . . The California boxing commission will not permit fighters to go into the ring with a la Dempsey stubble beards. Soon they will be telling the boys to have their nails manicured. . . . Miami, expecting a large influx of summer visitors, has prepared a summer sports schedule to rival in interest the program of winter events. . . . Carlo Curtis, brother of Augie Curtis, California boxer, feeds from six to seven thousand newsboys every Christmas. Reason: He used to be a newsie. . . . Suey Welsh, big-time fight promoter, once played quarterback at Heidelberg University, Tiffin, Ohio. . . . The combined ringer score for the par 71 Miami Biltmore Country Club course, scene of the annual $10,000 Open—the world's richest golf tournament—is 38 shots, 19 for each nine holes. . . . The record fall and spring meetings at Tropical Park in Miami have inspired plans to enlarge the stands and beautify the layout for next winter. . . . With his first heavy dough from boxing, Lou Ambers bought three saxophones. But he had to give them away because he couldn't play them. . . . Jose R. Capablanca, who made one of his few appearances in this country at the Miami Biltmore recently, has been connected with the Cuban government for over a quarter of a century. . . . It took a year for sports writers to believe Bitsy Grant, when he said he preferred business to pleasure, but he turned down a chance to join the Davis Cuppers for the match with the Japanese on the coast. However, he is expected to desert his insurance desk for the expected duel with the Australians at Forest Hills. . . . With only one week remaining in the Metropolitan Miami fishing tournament, as many as 27 records have tumbled in one week.

Sand Belt Golfers To Tackle Colorado

Members of the Midland Sand Belt golf team will go to Colorado today for their first matches of the season, the initial matches scheduled with Stanton having been rained out.

All clubs in the league, Midland, Colorado, Big Spring, Stanton, Lamesa and Odessa, were rained out in the scheduled openers so the matches today will find all clubs even.

Perspective Takes Leap

HONOLULU (U.P.) — Perspective increases war casualties, according to John F. G. Stokes of the Hawaiian Historical Society. When King Kamehameha pushed an army over a precipice in 1795 the number of dead mentioned was 300. Now, Stokes declared it is placed at 10,000. He believes that by 1950 the number will be greater than the population of the islands at the moment the battle was fought.

Eclipse Study Aided

PITTSBURGH (U.P.) — The Allegheny Observatory of the University of Pittsburgh has sent to the National Geographic Society material that will be used in the study of a total eclipse of the sun on June 8. The eclipse will be visible over a wide area in the Pacific Ocean. It will last seven minutes and four seconds, the longest period the sun has been darkened totally in 1,200 years.

Bob Burns Describes Razorback Hunts As Number 1 Sport of Arkansas Folks

They needed a pig for Bob Burns to play with in "Waikiki Wedding," the comedy now showing at the Yucca Theatre, and they made the mistake of getting an Arkansas razorback.

It so happens that razorbacks are among the most ferocious animals on the North American continent and Burns, who is one of Arkansas's most distinguished sons, should have known better. But he forgot, or something, and they tried to make the razorback act, along with Bing Crosby, Martha Raye, Shirley Ross and the two hundred chorus girls who do the hula in the picture, with disastrous results.

There were slashed hands and legs aplenty as the razorback got his still-too-keen tushes into action, and he had to be substituted with a more docile hog. "Wafford," as the substitute pig is called in the film, is an ordinary little pig of the farmyard variety and he does a pretty good job of acting.

The hunting of razorbacks, Burns explained, is an organized sport in the Ozarks with a technique all of its own. It requires two sets of dogs, specially trained for their jobs, and a pretty steady hand on the trigger since a wounded boar never hesitates to rush a hunter. Some two or three hundred pounds of wild ham coming at a man at express train speed is not to be taken lightly, especially when the wild porker is equipped with a pair of razor-like spears which he can use with the dexterity of an experienced fencer.

The hunters travel in pairs for this reason since one is always ready should the other miss fire or merely wound the animal. There is a pack of ordinary hound dogs, trained to scent a boar and drive him to cover until the hunters arrive, and a pack of mastiffs trained to leap in and grab the boar and hold him. One must be always on the alert while hunting boars, Burns explained, because they generally take refuge in the tall cane breaks of the White River Bottoms before he is aware of their presence.

As a sport, Burns said, razorback hunting can compare with big game hunting in Africa since the boars often take the offensive, they are as large as pumas, as fast as zebras and as ferocious as tigers.

Old Cache of Pennies Found

SANTA ROSA, Cal. (U.P.)—Young Randall Williams outdid the "Pennies from Heaven" stunt. He pulled up a fern and unearthed 3,000 coppers with dates ranging from 1862 to 1909. Some of them already have sold at a premium.

Scotland Yard Offers Tips

LONDON (U.P.)—A pamphlet entitled "Catching Thieves on Paper," which gives hints to police officers on how to make use of the information gathered by the Criminal Records Office, has been issued by Scotland Yard.

Wandering Dogs Find Homes

ELYRIA, O. (U.P.) — County Dog Warden Lee Minkler has reported placement of 100 dogs in good homes through sales from the pound during the last four months. Sale of the dogs netted the county $228.50.

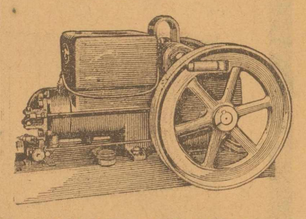
Canada exported $23,697,000 worth of copper bars, rods, etc., during the year 1935.



You ARE liable for any accident that happens in or around your property . . . Residence Liability Insurance will protect you against loss.

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BE WISE NOW
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
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TELEPHONE 24
111 W. WALL ST. MIDLAND, TEX.

FAIRBANKS-MORSE DEALERS



HOME ELECTRIC WATER SYSTEMS
Pumps & Pump Jacks
Z-Engines to Meet Every Need
New Eclipse Windmills
Cattle Scales
Cypress Tanks
Steel Tank Towers
McCLINTIC BROS.
312 W. Texas — Phone 175



Half a Century of Knowing How
Stands Back of Our New Spring

JAYSON SHIRTS

with

JAYSONIZED NO-STARCH . . . NO-WILT COLLARS

$1.95 *and* $2.50

The Jaysonized no-starch, no-wilt collar took the country by storm overnight, because the folks who perfected it had been practical shirt-makers over a long period of years.

Our new JAYSON shirts for Spring represent the culmination of half-a-century of progress in the development of fine shirts. The miracle collar of these shirts feels soft and looks stiff—and stays that way, without starching, through wearings and washings.

The Jaysonized no-starch, no-wilt collar is exclusive with the JAYSON shirt and is processed under Celanese patents for complete satisfaction by JAYSON'S skilled Troy collar-making craftsmen.

NO WILT • NO STARCH • NO WRINKLES • NO STAYS
NO SHRINKAGE • NO STIFFNESS • NO BLISTERS

WILSON DRY GOODS CO.
Midland, Texas

Smoke TEN Y-B's and the ODDS are 5 to 1 you'll become a REGULAR!!
•
THAT isn't a CATCH-LINE
•
It's a FACT
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WE KNOW it
•
In 37 Cities each of 7,400 MEN BOUGHT and SMOKED 10 Y-B's
•
NOW—6,107 of them enjoy Y-B's EXCLUSIVELY



We can TELL you how, in the making of the NEW Y-B 5-cent size, fine Havana and domestic tobaccos are skillfully blended to produce a smooth, rich, full-bodied smoke of exceptional mildness . . . Yes—we can TELL you! . . . BUT—the ONLY way we can MAKE you KNOW all the smoke satisfaction Y-B gives you for your nickel is to GET YOU TO TRY THEM. If we can get you to smoke TEN Y-B's, we KNOW the odds are FIVE-TO-ONE that YOU will become a regular. And so—we find it very well worth OUR while to make it very well worth YOUR while to buy and smoke "your first ten" Y-B's . . . The BIG OFFER of the FREE WALLET, as featured above, is for a limited time only . . Get YOURS today.

Dist. by: WALKER-SMITH; J. M. BONDS

B-Y'S AND BUY Y-B'S

Your Choice



Sooner OR Later

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.
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CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.
CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m., Saturday for Sunday issues.
PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram.
ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.
FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 7 or 8.

2 FOR SALE 2

NURSERY SALE
Installment plan; enjoy the beauty as you pay. Bermuda and all flower and garden seed; snapdragons, verbenas, petunia; all bedding plants, evergreens, shrubs, trees. Six 2-year roses $1. R. O. Walker, at Big Ed's Sandwich Shop. (9 years in Midland) 4-30-37

TOGGENBERG billy goat, four months old, good stock, well marked, $5. T. Paul Barron. (32-3)

NEW five room house and 72 lots. Call or see Homer Ingham. (34-3)

FOR SALE: Six head nice Hereford bulls; 14 to 23 months old; registration papers on 3. Troy N. Eiland, phone 778-W. (34-1)

FOR SALE: Lady's blue white diamond ring, platinum mounting; cost $300.00; will take $200.00. Write classified box CS, Reporter-Telegram. (34-2)

HAVE you seen those Rancho Craft Gifts in the window at the Modern Shop? (34-3

3 FURNISHED APTS. 3

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment; reliable people preferred. Call at 716-A West Louisiana. (34-1)

7 HOUSES FOR SALE 7

FOUR-ROOM frame house; excellent condition. Roy McKee, phone 495. (29-6)

EXCEPTIIONAL value, six-room brick; 708 West Kansas; $4,500.00. Mrs. W. E. Whitcomb, phone 535. (32-3)

FOR SALE: 6-room stucco, $4,250.00. 407 North Loraine, phone 359-W (34-2)

8— POULTRY —8

MIDLAND County Hatchery will set eggs again next Saturday. See us before you buy chicks. (34-3)

9 — AUTOMOBILES — 9

BE SMART
Buy your used car from a dealer who puts them in real condition.
—SOME OF OUR BUYS—
1936 Buick Sport Sedan; a bargain; see it.
1936 DeLuxe Plymouth Coupe; reconditioned; A-1.
1935 Master Tudor Chevrolet; a mighty good buy.
1936 Chrysler Coupe; owned by a good man.
1935 De Soto Sedan; a car you'll like.
1935 Pontiac Tudor; low mileage; real car.
Also, many good cheaper used cars.
SCRUGGS MOTOR CO.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
Phone 644 — 114 East Wall

SPECIAL TODAY
Display Of
NEW FORD CARS
Easy Terms—Easy Trades
DRISKELL-FREEMAN, Inc.
Phone 1195—309 West Wall

FOR SALE: 1935 Chevrolet coach; privately owned; excellent condition; 27,000 miles; $475.00; terms; C. S. Longcope, Scharbauer Hotel, Midland. (34-2)

10 BEDROOMS 10

TWO bedrooms for rent; men only. 311 West Pennsylvania. (32-3)

MEN preferred. Newly furnished; adjoining bath. Private entrance. Call 789-W. (34-3)

FRONT bedroom; adjoining bath; men only. 302 North Carrizo, phone 853-W. (34-1)

NICE bedroom for one or two girls. 319 West Indiana. (34-1)

LARGE new bedroom furnished; two gentlemen preferred; private entrance. 1306 West Ohio. (34-3)

11 EMPLOYMENT 11

ONE of leading appliance houses of West Texas has immediate opening for experienced commercial and domestic salesman, wonderful opportunity; financial cooperation. Write Classified Box UNI, Reporter-Telegram. (32-3)

11 ....

WEAR free dresses and show famous Fashion Frocks to friends. Sample kit free. Earn up to $23 weekly. No experience needed. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. C-8808, Cincinnati, Ohio. (34-1)

Authority Psychoanalyzes Robin; Bird Arrives Ahead of Spring, Prefers to Be Neighbor of Man

ST. LOUIS (U.P.)—It isn't temperature alone that determines the residence of the robin, according to Donald M. Hettler, president of the St. Louis Bird Club and recognized authority on birds, but the availability of food as well.

Braving the last onslaughts of winter, the robin paces the advance of spring. It makes an appearance earlier in the interior of the continent than on the East coast because the interior becomes warm first. But it is on the West coast nearly all winter long.

The robins' average temperature of migration is 35 degrees Fahrenheit, and it starts an exodus at the first signs of nature's resurrection because at that time the food that makes up he bird's diet is most plentiful.

The robin eats small berries, but its general diet consists of 58 per cent vegetable matter and 42 per cent insect matter. It eats 41 per cent more than its own weight in a 12-hour day, and sometimes works overtime.

The bird eats on the average of 68 worms every day. If man ate in proportion to the robin, he would consume 70 pounds of meat and from five to six gallons of water daily.

The robin in the interior of the continent makes its winter home as far north as southern Missouri and south into Mexico. It starts north with the first south wind, crosses the Ohio River and sweeps up into northern Missouri and southern Iowa just in time for the spring opening in those points.

As the weather warms up, the robin doubles its speed to southern Canada. They range as far north as the Arctic Circle in the summer. Flocks which remain in Mississippi for the winter may go no farther north than Iowa, but those which winter in Kentucky, may summer in Alaska.

They fly at an average speed of 13 miles a day, but those robins summering in Alaska and points north often step up their speed to 75 miles a day.

11 EMPLOYMENT 11

WANTED

Old established investment company wants qualified local man to make automobile loans in Midland and trade territory Requirements are important in the order named:
1. Unquestionable integrity and high moral standing in his community, with the initiative and energy necessary to secure and liquidate loans.
2. He must endorse his loans.
3. He must be in position to make a cash investment of at least $250.00.
Each deal made nets $15.00 to $20.00 and more. Write fully about yourself and interview will be arranged after correspondence.
STANDARD INVESTMENT CO
Box 2552, Dallas
(34-3)

14— PERSONAL —14

MADAM RUSSELL: Daily readings; know the truth. 305 East Wall street. (29-6)

15 MISCELLANEOUS 15

RANCH LOANS
WE ARE in the market for good ranch loans at 5 per cent interest; no commission. Address W. H. Lothman, 11 East Twohig, San Angelo, Texas. (34-1)

LEGITIMATE money making plan that might make you rich; plan and full particulars by mail upon receipt of 50 cents. The Ross Co., P. O. Box 1217, Midland, Texas. (34-1)



HOW GARDENS GROW
Here's what makes gardens grow—New Style Garden Tools and Implements! You can do more for your garden and lawn with care than ever you could do with outlays of money. We have all the things you'll need for caring for your garden. Save here on garden-saving needs!
Upham Furniture Co.
In New Location at
Corner Main & Missouri



YOU'RE NEXT!
for
Real Barber Work
At The
MODEL
BARBER SHOP
108 East Wall

PARK YOUR CAR SAFELY
New parking regulations might cause you to have to park blocks from your place of business. Our new parking lot will solve your problem.
CHEAP RATES
COLE'S
PARKING LOT
On North Colorado St.
Between Barrow's and The New Unique Service Station

GOLD FEVER RISES IN OREGON TOWN; HISTORIC CHURCH MAY HIDE NUGGETS

JACKSONVILLE, Ore. (U.P.)—The Methodist church here, built in 1853 and said to be the oldest Protestant church west of the Rocky mountains, may be razed to make way for another of Jacksonville's "backyard" mines.

During the depression almost every resident of Jacksonville, the second oldest city in Oregon, sunk a shaft in his yard and went into gold mining on a small scale. Some made as high as $500 in a single day working over territory that had been combed 50 years before.

It has been estimated that more than $1,000,000 in gold nuggets rests in the three unexploited spots in Jacksonville—the site of the old church, the old court house grounds now abandoned since the county seat moved five miles east of Medford and California Street, the main thoroughfare.

The county court has rejected hundreds of applications to mine the courthouse grounds, the church had refused mining rights, and the city council had vigorously protested all efforts to mine under California Street, which in 1850 rang to the boots of miners at one of Oregon's richest gold strikes.

Two rich creek beds run through the town—Daisy and Jackson streets—carrying placer gold. The church and the courthouse are near these creek beds, but their grounds are as yet unworked and a mystery as far as the yellow metal content is known.

A few years ago, despite the efforts of the city council, amateur miners "drifted" their tunnels under California Street and a large block of paving caved in. Cave-ins over abandoned mines are not uncommon.

If the church is sold to private interests—and the Methodist council has announced it is on the block—the building probably will be razed and several shafts sunk. Residents hope to retain the building as an historic landmark and make a museum of it. It is said gamblers helped to build it.

In an explosion at Monorgan, W. Va., in December, 1907, 358 men were killed—the greatest loss of lives in any United States mine disaster.

Mother loves you, and Prothro Studio can make a Photograph of you that she can look at proudly and say, "This is my child." Mother's Day, May 9th. Phone 363. (Adv.)

Toy Balloon Travels Far

COLUSA, Cal. (U.P.)—A toy balloon, three feet in diameter, released five months ago at Ashland, O., came to earth here. It bore the inscription: "Ashland, Ohio, October 9, 1936."

The salary of London's Lord Mayor, which had been fixed at $50,000 since 1875, has been raised to $75,000.

The first electric lighted train in America was put into service on the Pennsylvania lines in 1887.

Many birds mate for life, and many keep within sight and hearing of their mate year in and year out.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE PUBLIC

That the entire stock of King's Jewelry will be sold at public auction without reserve or limit.
Everything must go!

We have lost our lease and must vacate at once.

Entire Stock
DIAMONDS
WATCHES
JEWELRY

Entire Stock
DIAMONDS
WATCHES
JEWELRY

UNPARALLELED - UNRESERVED
PUBLIC
AUCTION

HOW STOCK WILL BE SOLD
We will be pleased to offer at AUCTION any article selected and requested by those attending the sale.

COMMENCING TUESDAY
APRIL 20TH
TWO SESSIONS DAILY
Afternoons at 2:30—Evenings at 7:30
Continuing Daily at the same hours until the entire stock is sold

HOW STOCK WILL BE SOLD
We will be pleased to offer at AUCTION any article selected and requested by those attending the sale.

REMEMBER, YOU MAKE THE PRICES AT AUCTION!
Attend this sensational bonifide Quitting Business Auction Sale, and buy the greatest bargains of a lifetime.

WE MUST VACATE AT ONCE

EXQUISITE
DIAMONDS
Solitaire and Wedding Rings, set in Platinum, White and Yellow Gold, Pins, Laveliers, Broaches, Watches.
Unmounted Diamonds, all sizes, Large and Small, Genuine Wesseltons, Blue, White, Gems, Mountings.
ORIGINALLY SOLD AT MODERATE PRICES AND AS HIGH AS $1000.00

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
WATCHES
Bulova, Elgin Waltham, Illinois, Howard, etc.
Strap Watches Pocket Watches For Men and Women
WATCHES ORIGINALLY SOLD AS HIGH AS $200.00 EACH

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
SILVERWARE
Sterling Silver Community, Rogers, Read & Barton, Etc.
Flatware and Sets of Silverware, Open Stock Silver

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
Fountain Pens & Pencils
Shaeffer, Wahl, Eversharp
Waterman and Ingersoll

Exquisite
RINGS
Set in Platinum, White and Yellow Gold.
Signet Rings, Semi Precious Stones, Birth Stones
For Men, Women and Children

BRIC A BRAC
VASES, LAMPS
LEATHER GOODS
COMPACTS
COSTUME JEWELRY
CLOCKS
DRESSER SETS
HAND BAGS
PARALIN IVORY
EAR RINGS
CAMEOS

Ring and Bar Pin
MOUNTINGS
BEADS and PEARLS
MESH BAGS
PICTURE FRAMES

FIXTURES FOR SALE
As a Whole
No reasonable offer refused
Attend the Auction and buy BARGAINS

Unreserved
PUBLIC AUCTION
DAILY
Afternoons at 2:30
Evenings at 7:30

Two Sessions DAILY
Afternoons at 2:30
Evenings at 7:30

Unreserved
PUBLIC AUCTION
DAILY
Afternoons at 2:30
Evenings at 7:30

NOTICE
All persons who have had their watches REPAIRED at the King Jewelry company must claim them on or before May 1, 1937. Otherwise they will be sold for charges.

KING'S JEWELRY
IN SCHARBAUER HOTEL—MIDLAND

Stars Hunger In Edible Snowstorm

The old situation of water, water everywhere, and not a drop to drink, was brought home forcibly to Don Ameche and Ann Sothern, stars of the Twentieth Century-Fox production, "Fifty Roads to Town," Sunday at the Ritz theatre, when they faced near-starvation in the film although it was literally snowing cornflakes.

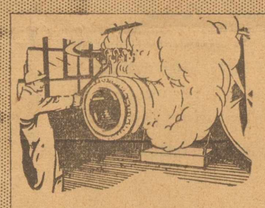
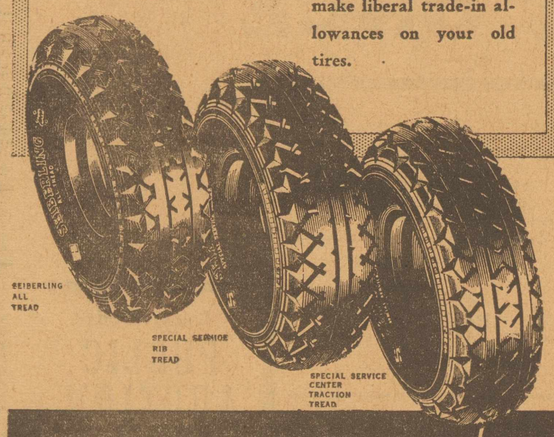
In the picture, a romantic comedy of mistaken identities, a young man and woman who do not know each other find themselves marooned in a mountain cabin where their only source of subsistence is a supply of caviar, crackers and hearts of artichoke.

In the course of several weeks' filming, Ameche and Miss Sothern consumed fourteen large jars of caviar and twelve bottles of hearts of artichoke, a diet attributable to director Norman Taurog's craving for realism and his insistence that they could not do the scene properly if they merely nibbled.

Meanwhile, studio technicians were creating a man-made snowstorm for the snowbound couple, and while the stars were being surfeited with caviar to the point where any change in diet would have been welcome, a flood of untoasted cornflakes, used by studios to simulate snow, was being loosed upon them from above. An acre of salt, gypsum and untoasted cornflakes provided snow country for sequences in the picture.

IT'S TIME FOR THOSE
White Linen Suits
AND WE ARE
Especially Equipped
TO HANDLE THEM
And At
LOW CASH & CARRY PRICES
TULLOS CLEANERS
Phone 600 Growing With Midland

SICKNESS and ACCIDENTS
NEVER TAKE A HOLIDAY!
Lifetime disability policies insure income to employed men and women while disabled.
MUTUAL BENEFIT, HEALTH AND ACCIDENT ASSOCIATION
United Benefit Life Insurance Company issues all Forms of Life Insurance
J. G. HARPER
District Manager—213 Petroleum Building.
Phone 830 — Midland, Texas

SEIBERLING
America's Finest Tires
SEIBERLING
Vapor Cured Tires
HAVE NO WEAK SPOTS

Only Seiberling tires are cured by the Vapor-Cure process which preserves the life of the cotton and rubber, welds them together in a single unit and and produces a tire with no weak spots.
A SEIBERLING Tire for Every PURSE and PURPOSE!
Choose any of the three famous Seiberling tires illustrated with the knowledge that you have the best single-tread tire money can buy. We make liberal trade-in allowances on your old tires.


SEIBERLING *Vapor Cured* TIRES
Buy America's Finest Tire on Easy Payments—Up to Five Months to Pay
— NO DOWN PAYMENT —
See us before you buy any tire—for a better trade-in allowance.
Factory Rebuilt Tires as low as $3.50
Gould Batteries
Guaranteed for as long as you own your car.
SHOOK TIRE CO.
M. M. FULTON, Owner — J. M. WAGGONER
115 East Wall St. — Phone 737
— Also At —
PETROLEUM SERVICE STATION

OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mrs. James P. Harrison was dismissed Thursday from a Greenville hospital and is convalescing at the home of her parents at 2310 Henry street, in Greenville.

W. J. Russell and J. R. Harrison left Friday night for Milwaukee, Wisconsin. They will be gone a week.

Jim Gage, employed by a refining company at Amarillo, is here for a visit with friends.

Jax M. Cowden of San Angelo transacted business at Midland Saturday.

Clarence Scharbauer sold to Jim H. Brown of Wyola, Mont., 100 head of three year old cows, all with calves. They were shipped late in the week.

Allen Holder was here Saturday from Sheffield. He has made only a few rodeos recently, on account of illness in his family. His last performances were at Fort Worth and Crystal City.

Nolan Phillips and Clyde Mace of Waco, arrived yesterday to begin an audit of the books of the city of Midland. They are with the Nolan Phillips Audit Co. Mr. Mace will visit with his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom S. Hollon, while here.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

League Meet--

1/2 pts.

Seminole

Second place, ready writers (class B), 10 pts.

Third place, girls' debate (tie), 2 1/2 pts.

Third place, volley ball (tie), 2 1/2 pts.

TOTAL: 15 pts.

Garden City

First place, ready writers (class B), 15 pts.

TOTAL: 15 pts.

Odessa

Second place, girls debate, 15 pts.

TOTAL: 15 pts.

Stanton

Second place, senior boys declamation (boys) 5 pts.

Third place, senior girls declamation (girls) 2 pts.

Second place, ward declamation (boys) 5 pts.

Total 12 pts.

Big Lake

Third place, high school track and field, 5 pts.

Total 5 pts.

Crane

Third place, ward declamation (girls) 2 pts.

Third place, volley ball (tie) 2 1/2 pts.

Total 2 1/2 pts.

Stokes School—Midland County

Second place, rural senior boys' declamation 5 pts.

Third place, rural junior girls' declamation 2 pts.

First place, rural junior boy's declamation 7 pts.

Second place, ready writers (rural) 10 pts.

First place, 3-R contest 10 pts.

Total 34 pts.

Florey School—Andrews County

First place, tennis (girls' doubles) 10 pts.

Second place, rural junior girl declamation 5 pts.

Third place, rural junior boys' declamation, 2 pts.

Total 32 pts.

Brown School—Martin County

Second place, rural senior girls' declamation 5 pts.

Second place, volley ball, 10 pts.

Total 15 pts.

Courtney

Second place, boys debate (tie) 7 1/2 pts.

Total 7 1/2 pts.

South Plains School—Martin Co.

First place, rural senior boy declamation 7 pts.

Total 7 pts.

Lenorah School—Martin County

First place, rural junior girls' declamation 7 pts.

Total 7 pts.

Valley View School—Midland Co.

First place, rural senior girls' declamation 7 pts.

Total 7 pts.

Wolcott School—Martin County

Second place, rural junior boys' declamation 5 pts.

Total 5 pts.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Committees--

man), Clarence Scharbauer, Percy Mims, Fred Wemple, Elliott H. Barron, R. M. Barron, and A. N. Hendrickson.

Welfare: Elliott H. Barron (chairman), Mrs. W. H. Sloan, W. I. Pratt, and Dr. L. W. Leggett.

Publicity: T. Paul Barron (chairman), R. B. McAlister, Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, A. E. Horst and A. O. Thomas.

Civic: John P. Howe (chairman), Clint Lackey, Claude Crane, Herbert Collings, and Dr. L. B. Pemberton.

Judiciary: Ed M. Whitaker (chairman), James H. Goodman, Charles L. Klapproth, and Frank Stubbeman.

Membership: J. Howard Hodge (chairman), W. F. Hejl, Clarence Scharbauer, Allen Watts, and John P. Butler.

Fire Prevention: Clint Myrick (chairman), Claude Crane, and Ray Hyatt.

Finance: Ralph M. Barron (chairman), John P. Butler, and Clarence Scharbauer.

Young Men's Affairs: Percy Bridgewater (chairman), Hilton Kaderli, Dr. W. L. Sutton, J. T. Baker, and Thomas Lee Speed.

Housing: R. V. Lawrence (chairman), W. J. Sparks, Gordon Holcomb, G. W. Brenneman, John P. Butler and J. L. Greene.

Members of the industrial, greeters and beautification committees will be named shortly.

MRS. CUMMINS AT HOME

Mrs. H. E. Cummins, who has been seriously ill at a Lubbock hospital, arrived at her home here Saturday afternoon and was resting well last night. Her son, R. M. Barron, and her daughter, Mrs. M. L. Storey of Dallas, accompanied her here.

You can't forget Mother—Even if she hasn't asked for it, what Mother wants for Mother's Day is your Photograph. Prothro Studio, Phone 363. (Adv.)

Yucca NOW SHOWING
Bob even forgets Arkansas in this land of Grass Skirts


LOOK—EXTRA
Popeye Cartoon
Our Gang Comedy and News

Romantic Strangers



Strangers, marooned by a blizzard in a mountain lodge, with only a stuffed moose for a chaperon, Don Ameche and Ann Sothern agree that it's nice weather if you can get it, in their first co-starring laff-so-mance, "50 Roads to Town," now at the Ritz.

BANISHED



Bert S. Michell, veteran trainer, was ruled from the turf by the Florida Racing Commission after a saliva test showed that a narcotic had been administered All Around, a 3-year-old saddled for Mrs. Emil Denemark at Tropical Park March 23. Mrs. Denemark's horses ran with remarkable success until late in the winter season. Denemark calls the case a frame-up.

?
DO YOU KNOW
That every garment which is Sheen-Glo dry cleaned is definitely moth-proofed for six months?
No extra charge for this Service
Bring your clothes to us . . . call for them and save 25¢ per suit or dress.
Dry Cleaning of Distinction
Sheen-Glo SUPER-CLEANING
Sanitary Revitalizing Deodorizing
PETROLEUM DRY CLEANERS
210 North Colorado
Phone 1010
First Door North Yucca Theater

A STATEMENT OF OUR POLICY
Newcomers
Recently arrived in our community . .
Welcome!
And a
Suggestion:
Attention should be given at once to certain details of your insurance policies—
NOW THAT YOU HAVE MOVED!
May we go over them for you?
Drop in or call us.
Sparks & Barron
General Insurance
Abstracts
107 West Wall—Phone 79

"Rain Makers" Too Serious

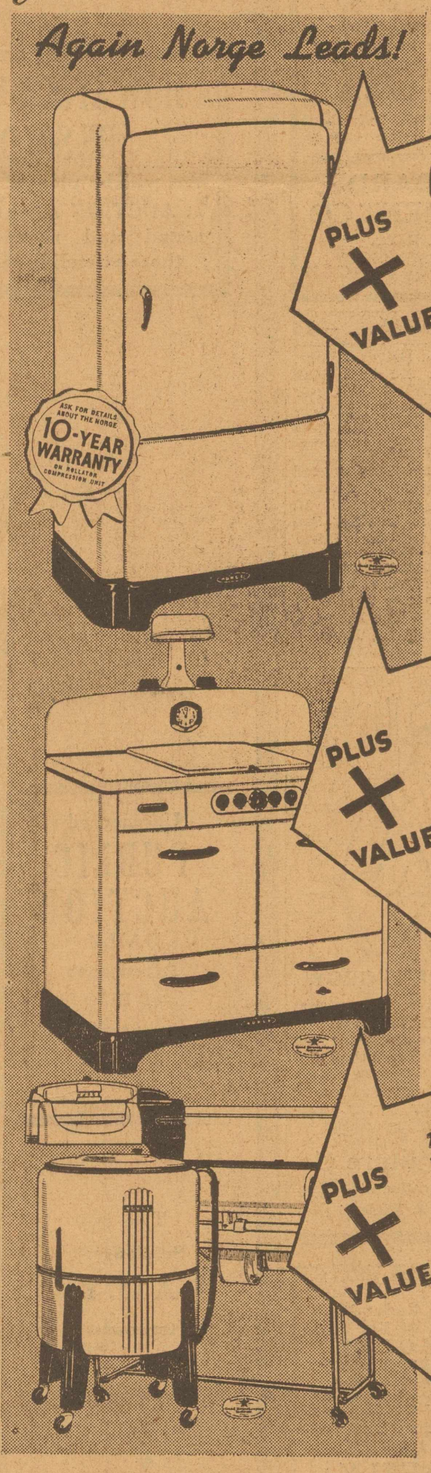
SANTA ROSA, Cal. (U.P.) — Following the suggestion of farmers that the National Re-employment Service might provide this section with a rainmaker, Roger Thomas, district manager, has been swamped with applications of "rain makers" from Colorado, Canada and all parts of the Union. The latest application came from a man in Long Island who insisted that he controlled the weather supply for the entire New York area.

The Kiddies Toggery is the name of the children's shop, owned and operated by Mrs. T. B. Hollon in the Norge Building, next door to Penney's. (Adv.)


"SAY, DAD, MY EYES HURT!"
When your boy says that do not overlook the importance of his fretting statement. Do not carelessly dismiss it from your mind. The chances are that his eyes need attention. A thorough examination will tell.
Dr. W. L. Sutton
OPTOMETRIST
203 Thomas Bldg.
Office Ph. 146—Res. Ph. 810-J

RITZ NOW SHOWING
He was handsome—She was romantic—and the snow was up to here! Just imagine their predicament . . . marooned in a cabin and not even properly introduced!


ALSO SCREEN SONG—PETE SMITH NOVELTY AND NEWS

CHOOSE
NORGE!
for PLUS VALUE *in Home Appliances*
Again Norge Leads!


PLUS + VALUE
Rollator Refrigeration
Come in and see the sensational new Norge LOW-TEMP Rollator Refrigerator—the refrigerator that keeps foods PRIME FRESH, with natural moisture retained, from 2 to 5 times longer than the ordinary refrigerator and with no increase in current consumption.
THE ROLLATOR* COMPRESSOR ...exclusive Norge cold-making mechanism, has but three slowly moving parts. It employs smooth, easy, rolling power.
* REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
PLUS + VALUE
Concentrator Range
See the Norge line of fine cooking equipment. There is a model exactly suited to your requirements. Wide choice of convenience features, styles, colors. Never before has Norge offered such great range value.
Norge Ranges are equipped with features designed to save fuel both in top stove cooking and in baking.
SAVES FUEL!
PLUS + VALUE
Autobuilt Washer
With exclusive Autobuilt transmission and new Pressure-Indicator Wringer.
Duotrol Ironer
Simple control of heat, speed and pressure makes this ironer easy to learn to use—fast and efficient.
REFRIGERATOR AND CHOICE OF ANY OTHER APPLIANCE FOR ONE DOWN PAYMENT AS LOW AS 5%
DUE TO MANY TRADE-INS, WE HAVE IN STOCK A GOOD SUPPLY OF USED REFRIGERATORS AT SPECIAL PRICES FOR QUICK REMOVAL
Universal Norge Company
W. H. "DOUG" DOUGLAS
122 NORTH MAIN -:- PHONE 642

SECOND SECTION

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SECOND SECTION

VOLUME IX | [(AP) MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS] | MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1937 | [(U.P.) MEANS UNITED PRESS] | NO. 34

MORE CHILDREN DESIRE OF ITALY

Sweeping Measures Taken To Promote Birth Rate There

ROME, April 18 (AP)—The Italian cabinet decreed sweeping measures to promote birth rate today, including marriage loans which may be converted into gifts and reducing 10 per cent for each child born.

WORKERS GAIN IN BUYING POWER SURVEY SHOWS

A 10 per cent increase in the food buying power of employed industrial workers now as compared with 1929 is reported in a special article on food prices and recovery in the April issue of the Agricultural Situation, a monthly publication of the Bureau of Agriculture Economics.

L. H. Bean, economic adviser to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and author of the article, says that on the average "employed persons in cities can buy (now) the same quantity of food they bought in 1929 for 19 per cent less money than the nonfood items in their budget for 15 per cent less. Their average earnings are about 11 per cent less. In other words, Mr. Bean points out, the average earnings of employed industrial workers now have a food-purchasing power 10 per cent greater than in 1929, and the balance of their earnings can buy eight per cent more of industrial goods and services.

"These generalizations apply," the article continues, "to a group of workers in manufacturing, mining, trade, transportation, and service industries totaling over 16 million compared with nearly 19 million in these industries in 1929 and 12 million at the bottom of the depression."

Mr. Bean explains, however, that "there is another group of persons, perhaps about 9 million including those on relief, unemployed, and employed on government projects. No adequate data as to earnings and living costs are available for this group, but it is certain that their standard of living is on the average unusually low."

Compared with 100 in 1929, food prices fell to 57 per cent in February 1933 and have risen to 81 per cent in 1937. Nonfood items of living costs fell to 83 in February 1933 and rose to 85 in February 1937. Compared with the average earnings of the 18 million in 1929, average earnings of the 12 million employed fell to 70 per cent in February 1933 and are now 89 per cent.

Mr. Bean says that ordinarily, about one-third of the average factory workers' budget goes for food. This would mean that about $465 was spent for food in 1929. At prices prevailing at the bottom of the depression, the same annual amount of food cost $267 and at February 1937 prices, the cost was $376.

"It is clear from these figures," Mr. Bean concludes, "that while food prices have fluctuated with industrial wage earnings, they are at present relatively lower than the average of other living costs and also relatively lower than the average earnings per employed worker."

The increase in food prices has helped to restore the farmer's purchasing power for city goods. Although recovery has been acccompanied by an increase in food costs the increase in earnings available for industrial goods and services after food purchases has been substantially greater. This greater increase in the amount of purchasing power for nonfood items in living costs shows up as an important factor in the sharp recovery in industrial production between February 1933 and February 1937.

Whether More Useful or Predatory, the Crow Is Admitted to Be Omnivorous Bird

Dynamiting of ravens, or crows, at the Herd Midkiff farm south of Midland has given rise to the question, "Is the crow a farm pest?"

Ask any farmer in this country and he will tell you to ask a sensible question. Of course a crow is a pest. Don't they eat up big fields of maize or corn?

But Farmers' Bulletin 1102, United States Department of Agriculture, entitled "The Crow in Its Relation to Agriculture," claims two sides to the question.

County Agricultural Agent S. A. Debnam to some extent backs up the claims of the bulletin, giving it as his opinion that crows will eat beetles, grasshoppers, caterpillars, miscellaneous insects, carrion and other miscellaneous animal matter, choosing next such food as corn, other grain, fruit, wild fruit, wild seeds and rubbish.

The introductory paragraphs of the government bulletin say:

"The crow is best known by the unfavorable reputation it has acquired in the cornfield. Notorious also are its raids on the poultry yard, its depredations on wild birds, and its attacks on crops other than corn.

"Less heralded, however, but no less important to the farmer, is the crow's warfare on insect pests. Insects supply about one-fifth of its food, and those preyed upon include some of the worst pests with which the farmer has to contend—grasshoppers, caterpillars, and white grubs and their parents, May beetles.

"From the evidence at hand the crow's merits and shortcomings appear about equally divided. While it would be unwise to give it absolute protection, and thus afford the farmer no recourse when the bird is doing damage, it would be equally unwise to adopt the policy of killing every crow that comes within gunshot.

"Much of the good the crow does can ill be spared, and the damage it inflicts may be materially lessened by proper measures against such birds as prove to be a nuisance."

W. C. Maxwell, federal entomologist in this area, is somewhat of the old school of farmers, as regards crows. He said when he was a boy, his parents said he was learning to be a good hunter when he began shooting crows. However, his mind is open to more recently developed theories.

It is a common sight to find numerous ravens gathered about the carcass of a jack rabbit which has been killed by a hit and run driver on the highway, which proves that they actually consider raw meat a delicacy. But it also is a common sight to find them circling about a field of grain, carefully scouting a scare-crow before deciding to alight for a feast.

The government bulletin declares that no less than 656 items of food have been found to appeal to the crow. He truly is an omnivorous bird.

OIL COMPACT COMMISSION'S DUTY POINTED OUT BY ERNEST THOMPSON

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Apr. 18—The Interstate Oil Compact Commission must operate not only to conserve petroleum products but must make possible cheap gasoline for the American consumer. Col. Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Compact Commission and also a member of the Texas Railroad Commission, told the National Petroleum Association at its meeting here Thursday afternoon.

"The American people are in favor of efficient operation of oil production to the end that the greatest ultimate recovery may be had," he asserted. "Stated conversely, they want oil producers to use those methods which will cause to be left in the sands never to be recovered by man, the least possible amount of oil.

"The reason for this is very simple when thought through. And that is that the American people are in favor of reasonably priced, yes, they are in favor of cheap gasoline. And cheap gasoline has made possible the great development of our automotive transport in America."

Col. Thompson reviewed the history of proration efforts in the great East Texas oil field, where today there are 22,000 oil wells. He pointed with pride to the fact that since July 1933, under railroad commission rules, 670 million barrels of oil have been produced from the East Texas field alone, with a reduction of only 54 pounds in bottom hole pressure.

"Production has been so efficient that tests of cores taken from abandoned wells in the field revealed only 3 per cent of oil remained," he said.

The speaker said he was heartily in favor of state control of the oil industry as opposed to federal domination.

"The way to have a good government and a safe government is not to trust it all to one, but to divide it among the many," he asserted. He added that the state government is closer to the people and can more quickly correct injustices done either to the consumers or the producers.

"There has grown up a tendency late years to consider that the people are the field upon which the government should operate," he said. "My notion is that the people ought to operate on the government whenever they feel like it and change it as often as they like."

"I can easily see how you could have tyranny in the administration of engineering and administrative rules in proration and conservation that would be ruinous."

The work of the oil compact commission in co-ordinating the conservation measures of the oil states was explained, and Thompson concluded: "I believe that the work of the oil compact commission has been of great value not only to the compacting states and the operators and producers within them, but to all who are interested in the oil industry throughout the nation."

Churches Enter Song Derby

HONOLULU (U.P.)—This city has solved the problem of how to keep the churches full. It has launched a congregation singing derby with one congregation pitted against another. Seven churches have entered the contest.

COTTON CROP EXPECTED TO SHOW HEAVY INCREASE OVER LAST YEAR'S TOTAL, EXTENSION SURVEY REVEALS

Cotton production this season is expected to exceed last season's crop considerably, in the United States and foreign cotton producing countries, according to County Agricultural Agent S. A. Debnam.

Results of a cooperative survey by the A. & M. College extension service and the United States department of agriculture indicated that the increase would be approximately 3,400,000 bales, more than half the increase being accounted for by the 1,800,000 bale boost in the domestic crop.

The production of cotton in the United States for the 1936-37 season is expected to be 12,407,000 bales, approximately 2,000,000 bales less than the ten-year 1923-32 average. Foreign production, on the other hand, is expected to be 17,500,000 bales, a crop 56 per cent larger than the 10 year average and 5,100,000 bales, or 41 per cent larger than the current United States crop. Domestic production during the same ten year period exceeded foreign production on the average by 3,200,000 bales, or 20 per cent.

World carry over of all cotton at the beginning of the current season was 12,200,000 bales. This is the smallest carry over in six years although it is 20 per cent larger than the ten year average of 10,200,00 bales. Since 1932 the carry over of American cotton has decreased 6,000,000 bales while that of foreign cotton has increased 1,100,000 bales.

Prospective increases in the size of the current world crop are large enough to offset the decrease in world carry over to the extent that total world supply this year will exceed last year's supply by 1,800,000 bales, thus being the second largest world supply on record.

Total world mill consumption of all cotton last season was the largest on record, and continued improvement in world business conditions indicates that consumption in the current season again will increase. Most of the increase in consumption of American cotton last year occurred in United States mills, but the outlook for world consumption of American cotton now seems less favorable because of increased supplies of foreign growths and decreased supplies of American growths. It is expected, however, that world consumption of American cotton will exceed the 1936-37 production, thus tending to reduce the carry over of American cotton by next August to a point near the ten year average.

Cotton prices in the current season have averaged higher than last year's, which indicates that the improvement in general business conditions has more than offset the effect of an increased world supply of cotton. Changes in supplies of foreign cotton affect materially the prices of American cotton. If the supply of foreign cotton should continue to increase, relative to American cotton, it would become increasingly influential in determining the world price of all cottons. Moreover, the increasing adaptability of manufacturing processes to a wider range of staple lengths and the increasing proportion of foreign cotton which is similar in quality to American are tending to increase the direct competition of foreign cotton with American in world markets. An improvement in the quality of cotton produced in many localities in the United States would tend to strengthen the competitive position of American cotton in world markets.

The income to American farmers from the sale of lint cotton, while it is this year expected to be the largest since the 1929-30 season, probably will be little more than half as much as it was on the average from 1923 to 1932.

The New York Gazette was the first newspaper to be published in New York state. It was founded in 1725.

The tea plant grows to a height of 30 feet in its native state. It is an everbreen tree, which bears long narrow, leathery leaves and beautiful white or rose tinted flowers, followed by woody capsules containing three round seeds each.

Authorities cannot agree as to whether the sweet potato is a native of tropical America or the East Indies.

According to statistics, younger sons of families are better equipped with brains than elder brothers. Caesar and Lincoln are examples.

Coronation Tragedy Spectre Gives Scotland Yard Jitters

BY MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, April 16.— Famous Scotland Yard from the Commissioner down to the humblest detective, and the London Building Inspectorate, from the top to the bottom, will heave mighty sighs of relief when the festivities in connection with the coronation of King George Sixth on May 12 are safely over.



For the nightmare of the police is that some crank may take a pot shot at one of the visiting royalties or statesmen. The fear of the building inspectors is that some reviewing stand may crash and cause a tragedy.

The work of Scotland Yard in connection with the coronation began long ago. The Yard leaves nothing to chance. It got into touch with the highest police forces of the leading nations of the world and asked them to help in checking up on prospective visitors to England. Not the decent, law-abiding folk, but pickpockets, confidence men and crooks generally and, above all, the men likely to harbor a grudge against heads of states and, therefore, liable to attempt an assassination.

When King George VI rides on the morning of May 12 from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Abbey and then back to the Palace, the line of march will not only be maintained by thousands of troops and police, but there will be dozens of plainclothes men looking, not at the parade, but at the crowds. Moreover, Sir Philip W. Game's aides at Scotland Yard will have checked up on every person occupying a window or balcony or grandstand seat along the route of the procession.

There's Reason For Vigilance

The same will be true of the 8,000 highly-priveleged persons admitted to the Abbey for the coronation ceremonies. To show just how careful the authorities are this time, the list of newspaper reporters to "cover" the Abbey and, therefore, have seats inside the church, had to be submitted to the Coronation Committee weeks ahead of May 12, so that every name on it could be checked up and verified.

The police have been made especially nervous and more careful because last summer, when the Duke of Windsor was still King Edward VIII, a man threw a pistol at the feet of his horse as the King was riding away from a military ceremony. The man disclaimed any intention of harming Edward and got off with a light sentence, but it would be to do serious mischief.

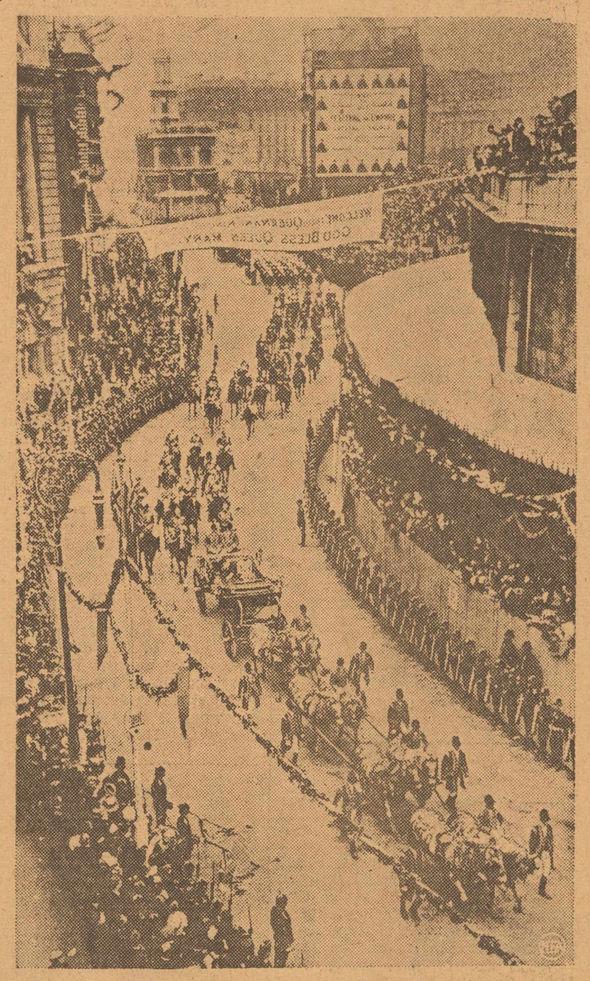
England is always looked upon as a country where the people are so law-abiding and where royalty is so respected that attempts upon the royal family are unthinkable. But this is a serious mistake and Scotland Yard, with the records before it, knows it is an error. Thus to go back no further than the 18th century, King George Third was twice attack. George Fourth, when still Prince Regent, was attacked on June 28, 1817. Queen Victoria, who reigned for over sixty years and who grew to be so legendary a figure with her subjects, was, nevertheless, the victim of five attempts upon her life. These took place June 10, 1840, March 30, 1842, July 31, 1842, March 19, 1849 and March 2, 1882. Her son, the late King Edward VII, when Prince of Wales, was visiting in Brussells on April 4, 1900, when an attempt was made on his life by an Anarchist.

Foreign Cranks Might Molest Visiting Royalty

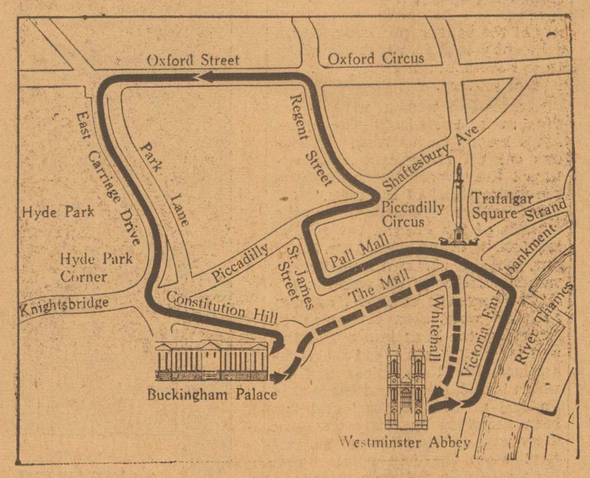
These occurrences, coupled with the comparatively recent assassinations of King Alexander of Yugoslavia in Mairseilles and of President Paul Doumer of France in Paris, have all served to make Scotland Yard doubly anxious. The Yard is not only troubled about protecting its home notabilities, but there will be many royal princes and shining lights from all over Europe—many of whom might conceivably be in danger of attack from refugees, who have a political if not personal cause for hatred.

The Building Inspector's department also has its troubles. As early as last January, the government Commissioner of Works commenced the erection of grandstands around Westminster Abbey, along the Mall and Constitution Hill and other points where the government has control of the space. These stands are designed to accommodate thousands of government officials guests of the government and other favored ones, who can thus sit in comfort and watch the coronation parade either on its way to the Abbey or back to Buckingham Palace.

The object of starting erection of these stands so early was to give the building inspectors a chance to test them as to their strength and safety. The inspectors are also testing all stands erected by private speculators, who have rented many choice spots along the line of the parade. And the inspection will not be a mere bluff. In past times there have been some very serious tragedies due to careless grandstand building. One of the most terrible of modern days took place during the coronation of the late Czar Nicholas Second of Russia in 1894 when a huge grandstand collapsed and hundreds of people were either killed or seriously injured.



The coronation parade of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth will trace its way through miles of streets in the heart of London. The map shows the course if the procession, from the time the King and Queen quit Buckingham Palace to be crowned at Westminster Abbey. The route shown by the dotted line will be down the Mall, into Whitehall, to the Abbey. After the ceremony the procession will follow the Victoria Embankment to Trafalgar Square, Pall Mall, St. James Street, Piccadilly, Piccadilly Circus, Regent Street, Oxford Street, Hyde Park, Constitution Hill, and so back to the royal palace.



The coronation of a British monarch (pictured is the procession for King George V and Queen Mary) brings out throngs in which lurk untold tragedies. What maniac or frenzied enemy may be among the millions who line the track? What defective grandstand may crash under the load of curious spectators? It is against these possibilities that London officials guard.

BOOK REVIEW

By A. W.

THE SOUND OF RUNNING FEET, Josephine Lawrence; Frederick A. Stokes Company, N. Y.

Paul and Victor Luth were the only remaining active members of the firm of River, Mead, and Luth. In 1929 they could have sold out and retired millionaires; but they didn't, and 1937 was a far different story. During the depression they had barely been able to keep their business afloat. They had paid all the dividends to old Mrs. Mead, a relic of one of the founders of the firm. Victor's only son had a strange, incurable malady. The parents spent all their income traveling from one sanitarium to another, from doctor to doctor, in hopes of saving the boy's life. Paul wanted to keep his son in college until he finished, but Thur eloped with a seventeen year old girl during his last year. Paul would have to support them both. Natalie-May was going to marry, and fashionable weddings are expensive. On top of these responsibilities and expenses the brothers had to support their aged and cantankerous mother. The business was just able to meet current expenses and pay off the interest on the notes the band held. How could they meet the added expense?

The young employees of River, Mead, and Luth felt they weren't being given a break. They had been added to the force after the depression and their salaries were much lower than those who had been employed for several years, even if the old employees had had to take salary cuts. Gregory Marsh thought the way to get a raise was through organization, concerted demands. The old employees were opposed to such a plan. They had been with the firm for many years and felt a loyalty for their employers that the youngsters did not. But the oldsters were afraid of losing their jobs to the younger generation. Finally Gregory and Johnny Palmet wrote out a contract which was presented to the Luths. They were told that the only way their salaries could be raised the desired amount was for the higher paid employees to be willing for their sal-

(See BOOK REVIEW, page 2)

PRODUCERS OF CATTLE AND SHEEP MAY EXPECT CONTINUATION OF GOOD PRICES, U. S. BULLETIN FORECASTS

Market prices of cattle, sheep and wool should remain strong during the next few months, according to the March summary of economic conditions issued by the United States department of agriculture.

Government inspectors in packing plants that have Federal inspection counted 867,000 head of cattle killed in those plants in January. This was the largest total for that month, with the single exception of January 1936, since 1919. Calf slaughter was the largest on record for that month. The number of cattle slaughtered was smaller than the December total but was larger than had been expected.

The decrease in cattle supplies, combined with improving consumer demand, resulted in a fairly rapid rise in prices from December to January. Choice and prime steers held their own at the end of January and early February but other grades dropped some in price.

The proportion of the better grades of grain-fed cattle in market receipts is expected to decrease in the next few months. This will probably result in a continuation of the price rise which started in late 1936. The lower grades of cattle are also expected to rise during the first half of 1937 as they usually do at this time of year. Farmers will probably market fewer cattle during the entire year of 1937 than they did in 1936, but the total beef supply will be large and above the average for 1929 to 1933.

Farmers who will have lambs for sale in the next few months can expect prices somewhat above present levels and above prices received in that period last year. Main reasons: (1) Fewer fed lambs will be marketed than were marketed between February and April last year. This prospect is based on indications of fewer lambs on feed January 1 and poor conditions for the California lamb crop. (2) Continued strong consumer demand. (3) High wool and pelt prices.

Prices for early spring lambs will be supported by strong demand. Prospective supplies are uncertain and will depend to a considerable extent upon weather and feed conditions during the next few months. Wool prices should about hold their own in the next few months. Supplies of American wool are short, though dealers and manufacturers have larger stocks of foreign wool than they did a year ago. Foreign supplies are low and demand is strong. Consumption of apparel wool by United States mills continues active.

"Home Coming" at Plainview All Set For "Rat Killing"

PLAINVIEW, Apr. 17—Gavel yielding, pounding or hommering is usually associated with the Senate-Congress, or the other conventional activities, but in connection with the "Home-Coming" event, celebrating the tenth annual meeting of the Panhandle-Plains Dairy Association to be held in Plainview, Texas—April 21, 22, 23, and 24, this little implement of authority will occupy a different roll when placed in the hand of comely young ladies.

It will bring to some aspiring young lady during the "Home-Coming" event in Plainview the coverted—Title, "Champion Rat Killer of the Plains."

Scheduled as a short, but snappy bit of entertainment, it is expected the 30 minutes of fun and halarity with the enjoyment will add much to a well rounded program of education, entertainment and social activities during the Dairy Show.

The Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show has attracted thousands of interested dairy farmers during the ten years of its existence. It has added much to the betterment of breeding standards and dairy activities in this part of the state. It has grown in importance from year to year until now the show has attracted national prominence—Mr. O. O. McIntyre, whose syndicated column reaches millions of readers each day has found sufficient interest to mention this Plains institution in connection with the humorous "Rat-Killing" to be staged by the lady entrants.

Armed with only a gavel young ladies are to enter an enclosure and live rats will be released so that the lady entrant may demonstrate her ability to destroy this useless rodent—for three minutes she may pound, knock, or hammer the lives out of as many rats as possible. (No kicking will be allowed during the contest). Gavels for the occasion will be furnished by notables including mayors of the largest American cities, governors and outstanding statesmen and poltical leaders of our country.

Marine Vacancies Are Announced Now

The U. S. Marine Corps, Uncle Sam's Soldiers of the Sea, has vacancies for clean-cut Americans. Young men 18 to 25 years of age, white, with high school education or its equivalent, who are in good physical condition and of high moral character, with ambition to study and travel, thereby increasing their chances of success in life, communicate with U. S. Marine Corps Recruiting Station, 822 Allen Building, Dallas, Texas.

False Alarm Becomes True

HONOLULU (U.P.)—What to do with a 12-year-old boy who enjoyed turning in false alarms just to see the fire trucks run is troubling police here. On the occasion of his last false alarm, the fire department found a truck on fire a half block from the signal block, but which, it was ascertained, caught fire after the alarm was turned in. Due to the false alarm the truck was saved.

ROTARIANS FROM MIDLAND TO JOIN HUNDREDS FROM THE FORTY-FIRST DISRICT AT CHILDRESS APRIL 25-27

Midland Rotarians, from twelve to twenty strong, are expected to go to Childress next Sunday, for the three day conference of the Forty-First District of Rotary International, April 25, 26 and 27.

District Governor Fred Wemple of Midland, whose term of office ends July 1, but whose principal activities close with the conference at Childress, is enthusiastic over interest in the meeting, having contacted the 62 clubs throughout the large district and found indication of one of the best conferences in years.

Last year's annual meeting was at Fort Worth, the 1935 conference having been held at Midland.

W. Clinton Lackey is chairman of the "on-to-Childress" committee of the Midland Rotary club and has promises of more than a dozen, with probability of several others who plan to attend.

Facilities for accommodating all meetings and banquets at Childress are ample, Wemple said after spending two days there going over plans with local committees. A typical West Texas welcome, with plenty of comfortable rooms, also were assured by Wemple.

The conference will open Sunday evening, April 25, with a union service at the First Methodist church, Dr. J. N. R. Score, pastor of the First Methodist church of Fort Worth, being scheduled for the address. Later in the evening there will be an informal fellowship reception, with Roy Hatch of Waco in charge of mass singing and entertainment features.

Monday's program will be featured by the address of Karl Barfield, of Tucson, Ariz., who will be the official representative of Rotary International at the conference. He is a past director of the international body and is said to be one of the outstanding speakers of America. Four group luncheons will be held, also special entertainment for Rotary Anns. Moving pictures of Nice, France, where the international convention is to be held in June, will be exhibited. An assembly of editors of club publications will be held in the afternoon.

On Monday evening, an outdoor dinner will be staged at Rotary Bowl, at the Childress fair park, honoring new clubs organized during Governor Wemple's term of office. Prof. Jackson, of Denton, widely known humorist, will speak. This will be followed by a reception and ball, honoring the governor and wife.

Tuesday's program will include inspirational addresses by eminent Rotarians, counsel and summaries by past district governors; the feature address by Douglas Malloch, Austin, internationally known humorist and philosopher; the conference luncheon, dedicated to Past Governor Thos. H. Taylor, in honor of Rotary clubs being transferred to other districts. An attendance prize will be given to the club having the greatest number of "member miles" in proportion to membership of the club. The conference closes at 3 p. m. Tuesday.

GREATEST SUN SPOT AREA SINCE 1917 FORECAST

PASADENA, Cal. (U.P.)—Old Sol, during 1937, will give the greatest indications of ill health which he has enjoyed since 1917, according to the latest scientific calculations at Mount Wilson Observatory.

The particular symptoms of solar disturbance will be manifested in the number of sun spots.

In 1936, a total of 495 sun spot groups were observed, compared with 450 in 1917 and 424 in 1927, which were the two previous cycles. During 1936, four groups of sun spots with areas of at least 1.174 million square miles were observed.

However, the Mount Wilson observers calculate that the maximum sun spot activity will be attained this year when Old Sol will look as though he had acquired a bad case of freckles.

Shrunken Head of Ecuador Indian Chief Presented to Museum of Texas University

AUSTIN, April 17.—The "cured," or shrunken, head of Ayule, a chief of the Jivaro tribe of Indians in Ecuador, has been presented to the anthropology museum at the University of Texas, through Dr. C. D. Hearne of the health department of the Panama Zone. This head, shrunken to the size of an orange, and almost black in color, still bears its long black silky straight hair and thick black lashes. The features are perfectly preserved, and ears and lips are pierced for ornaments.

Smuggled out of Ecuador in the camera of Dr. John E. Hartsaw, a mining surgeon of Cristobal, C. Z., the head, known as a "Tzantza," could be purchased by the museum for not less than five or six hundred dollars, according to Helen Donovan Barnard, in charge of the museum. Dr. Hartsaw obtained a complete history of the head from an Ecuadorian official who seized it while attempting to stamp out the practice of "curing" heads, Mrs. Donovan said. He desired that it be given to the university, and transmitted it my Dr. Hearne to be placed in the Mary Hearne collection, named for the latter's daughter, who is a student in the university.

Ayule was chieftain of the "Cangaimes," a tribe of the Jivaros, so named by reason of the proximity of the Cangaime River, which rises in the eastern ranges of the Sangay, crosses a very wide plain, and joins the Macuma River to form the great Morona River, Dr. Hartsaw wrote. The basin of the Morona River is inhabited by several warlike tribes of Jivaros, who wage ferocious warfare among themselves. When Ayule, chieftain of the Cangaimes, who dwelt near the headwaters of the river for which the tribe was named, was killed by his enemies, his head was converted into a "Tzantza."

In 1928, Dr. Rafael Alvarado, director of the Oriente, ordered the authorities of the eastern provinces to punish the Indians making Tzantzas and those who were trading with them, to confiscate any Tzantza that might be found, and to send it to his office.

Senor Higinio Navarette, jefe politico of Morona, learned that some Jivaros living on the Macuma River were holding the "Festival of the Tzantza," and, in fulfillment of his orders, took several agents of the armed police, surprised the Indians, captured two of them, the others fleeing, and confiscated the "Tzantza" with which they were holding the great festival and other ceremonies. He obtained considerable information about the chieftain whose head had been converted into a "Tzantza," and sent both the object and the date to his superior. His letter follows:

"I am going to give you all the biographical data that I have been able to gather about our great Ayule. This is the name of the Jivaro whose head I sent you.

"He was the son of Ambushi, chieftain of a warlike tribe that was dwelling on the banks of the Cangaime River, and who died at the age of more than eighty years, in his bed, notwithstanding the numerous battles and attacks given and sustained. At the death of this chieftain, the aforesaid Ayule, a Jivaro of tall stature, athletic figure, imposing physiognomy, and noble and brave spirit, succeeded him in command of the tribe. His home was always open for all the white men, whom he treated with the greatest courtesy, in contrast to what other Jivaro chieftains do.

"When Ayule was thirty or thirty-five years old, one day while he was working on a canoe, he was shot through the back by a number of Jivaros of an enemy tribe. Upon receiving the volley, surely with mortal wounds, he still had time to snatch up his Winchester carbine and to fight with the attackers. He wounded three of them, but succumbed before their numbers. As soon as they killed him, they cut off his head, and fled hurriedly, leaving the mutilated and despoiled body abandoned. When some relatives and soldiers of Ayule arrived, the assassins were already at a great distance and could not be overtaken.

"The mutilated body of Ayule was carried to the home of the dead chief, where his two widows, young and beautiful Indian women, arranged it properly, according to the rites of the tribe, for the great journey of the valiant, providing it with different provisions and drink, which they believe are necessary for the eternal journey.

"Those two women were called Shonira and Amishi. The great Ayule having been buried, the widows cut off their hair, and continued their lamentations, fulfilling the entire ritual of the tribe."

In further explanation of the customs of the Jivaros, the following data was furnished by Dr. Hartsaw, probably obtained from Dr. Alvarado, director of the Oriente:

"The assassins of Ayule, as soon as they were able, proceeded to transform the head into a Tzantza, and their chieftain made the preparations for the typical festival, which is called in those regions 'The Festival of the Tzantza,' and has been described by many travelers. They were in the midst of the festival when the jefe politico with his armed men fell upon them, and he was able to capture two of that tribe and to confiscate the Tzantza.

"Among these savages of the Oriente there is neither history nor tradition. Scarcely do they preserve a few legends of the warlike deeds of some men. Thus, information has arrived to us about some terrible chieftains, such as Tihuirima, Ambusha, Sando, Urarini, Huambiza. Celebrity is usually gained by having performed some great murder, or by having fought with many enemies, conquering them, and making many Tzantzas.

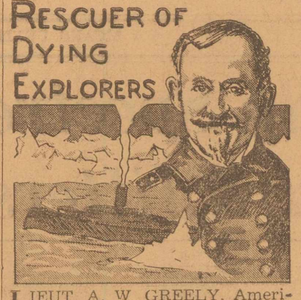
"The Jivaros cannot be civilized; they do not wish to have any contact with white men, not even with the missionaries. They are haughty, proud, and cruel. Their life is absolutely primitive. Their great passion is war and the chase. The women work and the men fight. They give whatever one might wish to ask for firearms and they handle them skillfully. They also fight and hunt with lances and with poisoned arrows.

"There are a great many small tribes in the Oriente; but usually three large divisions are made: Yumbos, in the northern region; Zaparos, in the central portion; and Jivaros, toward the south, in the neighborhood of the Maranon River. They differ sufficiently in their physical characteristics, language, and customs. They hate each other fiercely. The Jivaros are the best preserved, thanks to their bravery and unconquerable savagery. The Yumbos are sickly and degenerate; likewise the Zaparos, generally; but among the Yumbos and Zaparos there are always two classes: those that have been civilized a little and work with the white men, and those who do not wish to approach the civilized region, these are terribly bloodthirsty, and kill white men as well as the other Indians. They are called Aucas."

STORIES IN STAMPS

BY I. S KLEIN

RESCUER OF DYING EXPLORERS



LIEUT A. W GREELY, American soldier and explorer, had reached farthest north in 1892, and, with his band of 24 men, awaited a relief ship. None came that year, none the next. He withdrew 400 miles south in search of supplies, and found none. His men began to die of cold and hunger. Only seven remained, when relief came. Commodore Winfield Scott Schley had sailed 1400 miles through menacing ice packs, to bring back the Greely survivors.

For this, and for his participation in the Battle of Santiago Bay during the Spanish-American War, is Schley remembered. Born in 1839, he had moved up gradually with active service in foreign waters, until after the war, he was made rear admiral. His record was marred by severe criticism of an unfortunate maneuver which he had ordered during the Santiago encounter, and which delayed the American victory. He died in 1911, at the age of 72.

His photo appears with those of Admirals Dewey and Sampson on the new navy 4-cent stamp.

U. S.—1937
Navy series
Admirals Dewey, Sampson and Schley
4c gray

(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

Coin Flip Wins Bride

BUTTE, Mont. (U.P.)—The city's marriage license bureau vouches for the following: A young man appeared with a blonde and brunette and demanded a license. The clerk asked which was the prospective bride. The young man flipped a coin. The blonde selected heads and the brunette tails. The blonde won.

Book Review--

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

aries to be cut enough to make up the raise. That would mean a $14 a week cut for the oldsters.

Camden Phillips had had four expensive operations, and though his wife ran a tea room in an effort to augment their earnings, they were never out of debt. Phillips wanted his wife to be able to give up her shop; but another expensive operation, which merely promised relief rather than a cure, was necessary. A fourteen dollar a week cut would be disastrous to them.

Estie Morris was the sole support of her old father who was too often more than slightly intoxicated. Her brother had sent his son and daughter to stay with her and go to college. Her niece wanted to marry a young man who was working his way through college; they would both live with Estie. None thought of helping her with expenses. Estie wanted a nice apartment with her friend, but what could she do?

Jim Andrews' wife had a strained heart and he had to keep help for her. His daughter had one more year in high school. She wanted to go to college, and Jim was determined tat she go. When he began to feel that he might be able to send her, it became necessary for him to contribute to the upkeep of his wife's invalid mother and crippled brother. What would happen if he had to take a fourteen dollar a week cut?

Carrie Ames had to keep up a big house for there were so many at home. Her husband hadn't worked in years. Gwen paid board but did nothing else toward meeting expenses. Lutie's husband left her before her third baby was born. Lutie did nothing. Then she decided to sue for a divorce so she could marry again. Her new husband refused to take the children. Mrs. Ames had to pay all the lawyer's fee; and three young children create many expenses. How could she take a fourteen dollar a week cut?

No, none of the old employees could afford to meet the demands of the youngsters. What if they were old; what if they did support moochers; what if they had been poor managers? How could they get along on less money?

The younger ones felt that their demands were just; that their employers, by merely being employers, were lousy with money, that the old employees were selfish; that Youth hasn't a chance to get a start.

Mureth Gavril wanted to make enough to be able to take an apartment with a friend so she could get away from her domineering mother. Katie Oliver wanted to make enough to be able to have a baby. Johnny Palmet had a selfish demanding wife whose wants had to be satisfied. If they just had higher wages!

In a world left suddenly unstable, with values changed, and business and finances so uncertain, everyone is seeking security. How can he get it? In her book "The Sound ofRunning Feet," Josephine Lawrence has presented the side of the employer in small firms, the side of the oldster and Youth in employment, with heartbreaking clarity. We get views of the intricate problems in the personal and business lives of all types of people. With so much discussion at present over the Social Security acts, the employment system, and scale of wages this book should be received with wide interest from all classes of people.

New Orleans Gunsmith Recalls Revolt of '73 Against Negro Police; Shop Looted

NEW ORLEANS (U.P.)—Paul Buron, the old gunsmith in New Orleans' Vieux Carre, knows who is the real hero of the historic battle between the Federal Negro Metropolitan police and the White League, which ended reconstruction days in this city, but he doesn't care who gets credit for it.

Buron, nearing 85, sits calmly in his shop in the Rue Chartres beneath the shadows of the Cathedral de St. Louis, while patriotic citizens each year parade to the head of Canal Street and put wreaths on the monument of men who dispersed a regiment of blue-coated Negro police.

If anyone is patient enough Buron will unfold his yarn. Buron and his father operated the sword-making establishment left them by his grandfather and catered to gentlemen of the city who knew fine fowling pieces and who often called for pistols for two and coffee for one under the duelling oaks at City Park.

Occurred in 1873

When citizens of the city decided to take the law into their hands they just went to Buron's one night, broke into the place, and took all the ammunition and every gun that would fire. That morning of Sept. 27, 1873, they met the Negro police assembling for roll call before the U. S. Customs House, and opened fire. Many of them fell, but accustomed to a life of hunting and duelling, they took a heavy toll of the imported Northern police with Buron's guns and ammunition.

A statue was erected, but Buron's name does not appear on the granite column.

It isn't that Paul Buron cares, because after all, it happened a long time ago and there's scarcely a man alive who can say he was there. But Buron never was paid for the ammunition although the firearms were returned.

"My father and I were sleeping upstairs when we heard a terrific noise," Buron said of the incident. "The front door of this shop was being broken open. We went downstairs and there were men we knew, ransacking the place. Someone told my father something and he just told me to go back upstairs. Some time later the battle was fought."

Served Famous Persons

Buron is not interested so much in that episode as he is in his collection of arms and in the famous persons who collected them.

In the old days when the frontiersmen came down the river and the river gamblers had to have a ready trigger, the shop of P. Buron and Son did a thriving business. Paul and his father hammered away at long-rifles for the Kentuckians, put new hammers on the "modern" Colts, made new barrels for guns of all descriptions and forged blades for the famous Pepe Lula, the fencing master in Exchange Alley.

Buron likes to tell of all of this and of how Buffalo Bill once entered his establishment and asked:

"Can you fix this gun?"

"Yes," Buron replied.

"Are you sure?" the former pony express rider wanted to know.

"Well I should be," replied the gunsmith, "my father made it."

Huge Shotgun Prized

One of Buron's prize curios is a three-barreled shotgun more than 14-feet long and mounted on a swivel. It was one of three made in France and was used by butchers in the French Market here to bring down ducks on the Mississippi two blocks away. The gun never failed to bring down 25 ducks at a time, its owners argued.

For years antique dealers and Hollywood studios have been trying to induce Paul Buron to sell his shop so they may use his collection as studio props. He said he had refused large offers.

If one asks him his name he will present them with a card which reads, "P. Buron and Son—Successors to Armand Soubie." Who was Armand Soubie?

"Well he was the man my father fought the place from more than 100 years ago," the old swordsmith said.

SIT-DOWN SEEN AS ILLUSTRATING AMERICAN FADS

PITTSBURGH (U.P.)—The sit-down strike is just a "mental epidemic," something on the order of crossword puzzles, miniature golf, "handie" and other popular fancies that sweep the country from time to time. That's the definition accorded the new expression of labor unrest by Dr. William T. Root, Pittsburgh psychologist.

"There is nothing unique or personal in the sit-down strike insofar as I can see it," said Dr. Root. "Suggestibility is a common characteristic of all races and all nationalities.

"Mob and crowd suggestion of all sorts frequently reach the state which can be defined as 'mob hysteria.' It might be said that America seems to be peculiarly given to mental epidemics of various types."

But Dr. Root warned that sit-down strikes carried on independent of any labor movement are likely to result in harm.

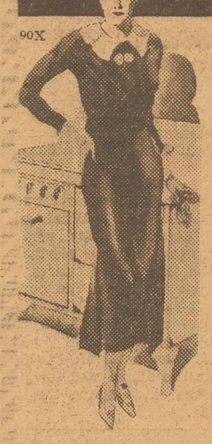
"Such affairs," he said, "may tend to make the whole sit-down movement laughable. They can easily laugh themselves right out of the public picture."

Wedding Shower Pose for Co-ed?



When Heloise Martin left her show in Chicago and Bus Bergman vanished simultaneously, it was reported that the Drake University "shower bath girl" and the school's football star had eloped. Miss Martin won her title, considerable notoriety and a stage contract by posing for intimate "co-ed" pictures for a magazine. One of the pictures showing her in a shower bath brought a protest from Miss Martin.

"MAGIC CHEF IS THE GAS RANGE OF MY DREAMS" SAYS *Mrs. Modern*



90X

"MY many interests take up so much of my time I can't spend an undue amount of it in the kitchen. I had often dreamed of a kitchen so ideally planned and modernly equipped that it would enable me to do my work with the least expenditure of time and energy.

"In Magic Chef I found a practical way to make my dreams come true. In replacing my outmoded gas range, Magic Chef brought advanced style and beauty into my kitchen that furnished the keynote for modernizing that important room. Cooking and baking have become pleasant tasks because of the amazing speed, convenience and certainty of Magic Chef performance. My meals are praised for their delicious tastiness. My kitchen is cooler and cleaner. I can spend hours away from my kitchen and return to find a meal ready to serve waiting in the oven. And to top all these blessings, I am actually saving money on gas bills and food."

Would you, too, like your dreams to come true? Then come to our store today and let us show you the many models, sizes and styles from which to choose. Among them is one which will just fit your kitchen and your pocketbook.

TO MODERNIZE YOUR KITCHEN — START WITH THE GAS RANGE



(Model Shown)
SERIES 1200
$99.50
Other Models From $25.00 to $199.50

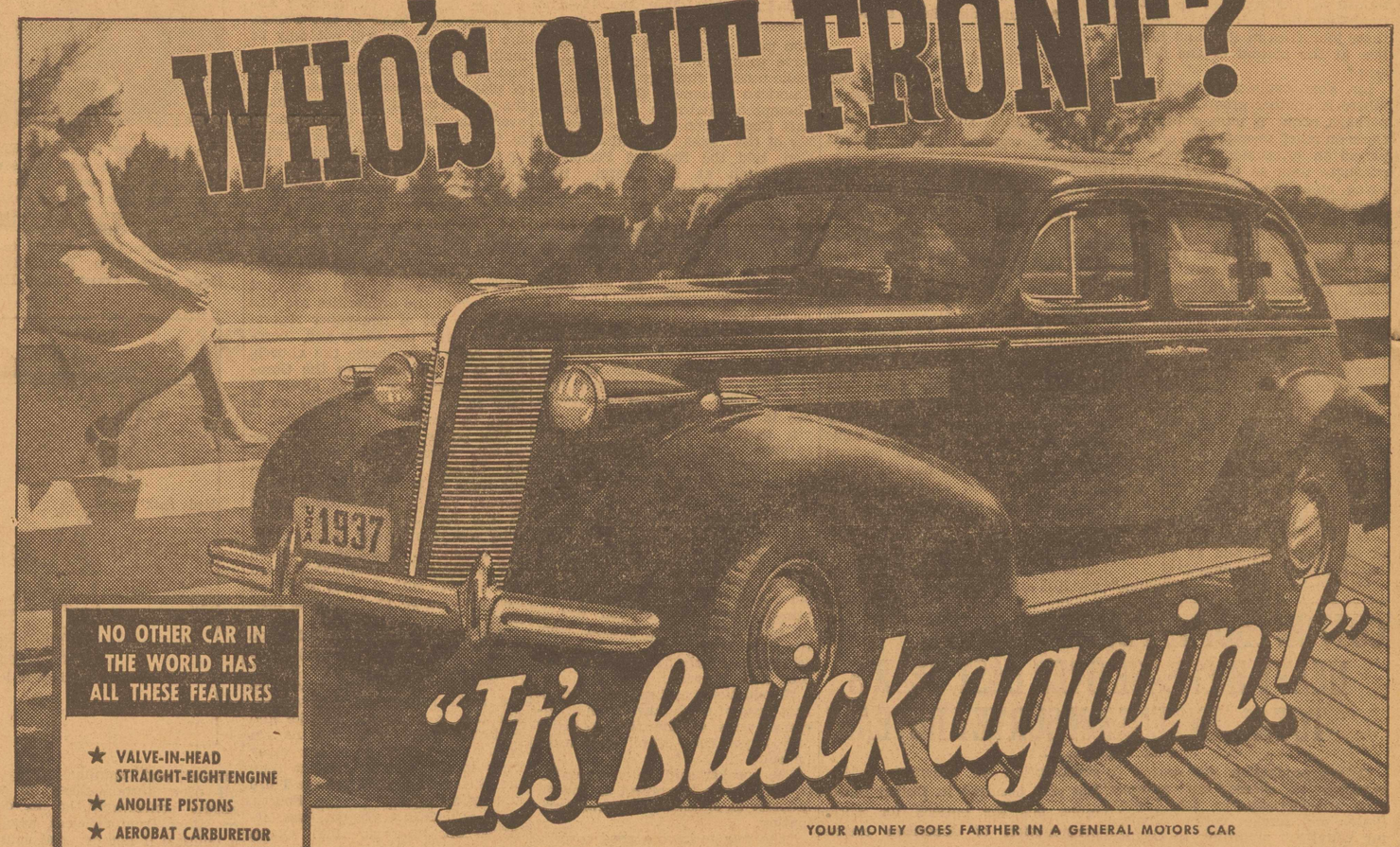
LOOK FOR THE RED WHEEL WHEN YOU BUY A *Magic Chef*

MAGIC CHEF FEATURES

MAGIC CHEF TOP BURNER.
MAGIC CHEF AUTOMATIC TOP BURNER LIGHTER.
SANITARY HIGH BURNER TRAY.
RED WHEEL LORAIN OVEN REGULATOR.
FULLY INSULATED.
GRID-PAN BROILER.
GRAYSON COOKING CLOCK, TELECHRON MOTORED (Extra charge)—Self starting. Turns oven burner on and off automatically as desired.
MONEL METAL TOP (On some models).

Forward With Midland Since 1928
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Good Gas With Dependable Service

WHO'S OUT FRONT?



"It's Buick again!"

YOUR MONEY GOES FARTHER IN A GENERAL MOTORS CAR

NO OTHER CAR IN THE WORLD HAS ALL THESE FEATURES

★ VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINE
★ ANOLITE PISTONS
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★ "HIGH OUTPUT" GENERATOR
★ JUMBO LUGGAGE COMPARTMENTS
★ DOUBLE STABILIZATION
★ SAFETY GLASS

LOWEST BUICK PRICES EVER! At today's prices, a big Buick valve-in-head straight eight costs little more than the average six outside the lowest price field! Compare delivered prices and learn how little more buys a bellwether Buick..GENERAL MOTORS TERMS TO SUIT YOUR LIKING

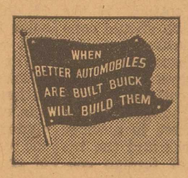
MAYBE you like to amble when you travel. Maybe you like to cover ground and get there now.

Either way, this summer it'll be good to know *you can take the lead if you want it*—and that's the certain knowledge that's yours if you travel in this bellwether Buick car!

Who's out front for power this year? It's Buick again—put there by its great-powered valve-in-head straight-eight engine, ablest engine of its size anywhere in the world.

Who's out front for steady restful going? It's Buick again—with its close-to-the-pavement balance, its built-in "road sense" and stability, its swayless even-keeled sailing even on the sharp turns.

Who's out front for thrift with thrilling pace? It's Buick again—here's a carburetor patterned after airplane practice that thriftily gets the most out of gas—from valve-port to tail-pipe, this car's engineered to give you more power from each unit of fuel!



Who's out front for style? Your own excited eye tells you—it's Buick again. And when it comes to stand-out value, you've only got to match this great eight with the others to see why Buick's handsome nose is the place to put your money!

Who's out front? *You will be this summer* if you step in to see the nearest Buick dealer now and get a first-hand eyeful of this great car. It's smart to get your order in early—then you'll surely be out front behind a Buick wheel when the first warm day comes.

ELDER CHEVROLET COMPANY
123 East Wall, Midland Texas

Announcing A Monthly Event of

Greatest DOLLAR Values

Here's the big event that you have been waiting for . . . the event that will mean many dollars saved for you from time to time . . . WATCH FOR THIS EVENT EACH MONTH! There will be values galore for you from the smallest articles on up to our largest furniture items. You will find many items priced at a dollar, while others are not . This monthly event will be carried out with the idea to show you the value of your dollar at this store . . . even though items be priced at a dollar, less or more.

We want you to participate in this value-giving event each time it is held.

GREATER VALUES EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

FREE! FREE!

Each lady who visits our store during the week of April 19 to 24, will be permitted to register her name once and become eligible for the free drawing SATURDAY, APRIL 24, at 5:30 P. M. at which time we shall give away:

First–Coffee Table, Solid Walnut

Second–Radio Table

There are no strings attached to this drawing. You don't have to buy a cent's worth of merchandise . . . just come into the store and register your name.

ALL WEEK BEGINNING

Monday, April 19--Closing Saturday, April 24

FIESTA TABLEWARE IN COLORS
It's the rave of the season. Set of 12 pieces for—
$3.55

32-PIECE SET BREAKFAST
Set $6.25 value **$4.25**
22-piece set VITROCK Dishes; For **$1.95**

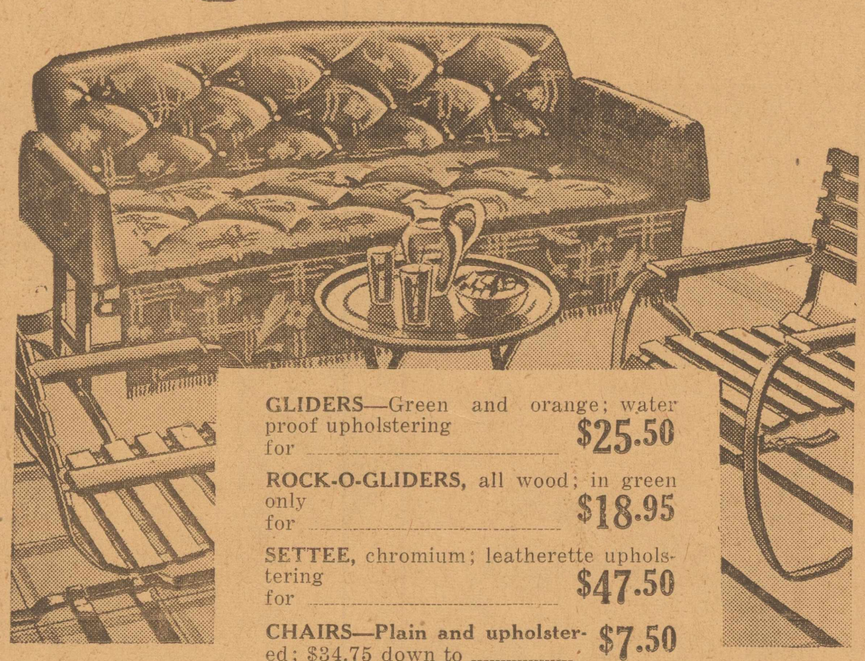
HOUSEWIFE SET
One 6-inch screwdriver; one pair of pliers and one nail hammer; a dollar value for
59¢

GOLD STAR LIQUID WAX AND FLOOR WAX

Liquid Wax		Floor Wax	
Pint for	35c	Lb. 35¢; 1/2 pound	20c
Quart for	65c	2 pounds for	65c

Gold Star Furniture Polish, 25¢ size 20¢; 50¢ size 40¢. Money refunded on empty containers if not satisfied.

ADDED CHEER for the Sun Porch



GLIDERS—Green and orange; water proof upholstering for **$25.50**

ROCK-O-GLIDERS, all wood; in green only for **$18.95**

SETTEE, chromium; leatherette upholstering for **$47.50**

CHAIRS—Plain and upholstered; $34.75 down to **$7.50**

-SEE-

Our Display of Beautiful Bedroom AND Living Room Suites

FLOOR COVERINGS

AND MANY OTHER ITEMS FOR THE HOME

LAMP SHADES
Values Down From $1.50; Assorted Colors
25¢

FELTONA RUGS
9 x 12 Size
$5.25 Value
$4.75

PILLOWS
All feather; regular $2.00 value; special for this event at, the pair
$1

TABLE LAMPS
Our $1.50 and $2.50 values reduced for the special week to
$1

SMOKERS
Smokers, few equipped with electric lighters. $1.75 values reduced to
$1

SCARFS
Decorative table and lamp scarfs go into this event; $1.75 values reduced to
$1

END TABLES
Walnut finish. You'll find plenty of places around the house for them. $1.50 values for
$1

CLOTHES HAMPERS
Those large and roomy ones that will handle lots of dirty clothes; a $1.25 value for
$1

BED LAMPS
We have taken our $1.35 and $1.65 bed lamps and reduced all of them to
$1

MIRRORS
These are in gold finished frames, round and 22 inches; $2.25 value for
$1.49

FLOOR AND BRIDGE LAMPS
For this event, they have all been reduced
1-3 OFF

PICTURES
Framed and glassed; 15 x 18 inches; a $1.50 value, special at
98¢

MIDLAND HARDWARE & FURNITURE COMPANY

MIDLAND, TEXAS

Around the Clock With the Quins

No. 1---WAKE UP!
No. 2--Boudoir Beauties Splash
No. 3---Clothes Make the Girl

Their Busy Day Is Fun From Start



(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

Five mischievous morning faces brighten the nursery as the Dionne quintuplets rise at 6:30 to greet a new day. Here Annette, Emilie, Cecile, Marie and Yvonne are inviting you into the nursery to pass an entire day with them and see how they make happy hours fly. Annette, left, is already full of devilment, but the others are eagerly curious about the day's events—and perhaps still just a mite sleepy!



(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

Whoa, there! Yvonne has just bumped her shin and is deciding whether to cry or not. But a laugh wins out, for—



(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

A moment later here's Yvonne again, sporting the gayest of grins as she scouts prospects for breakfast. The coast's clear, so—



(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

Boo! she cries, and at her signal the whole troupe of laughing little girls follows her to the door. Marie, Emilie, and Annette join Yvonne in the raid on the enticing world that beckons beyond the door of the sleeping room. And are they wide-awake now? Just take a look at the animation and joy that lights up the faces of these quins! "Here we come!" they cry, "For another wonderful, happy day!"



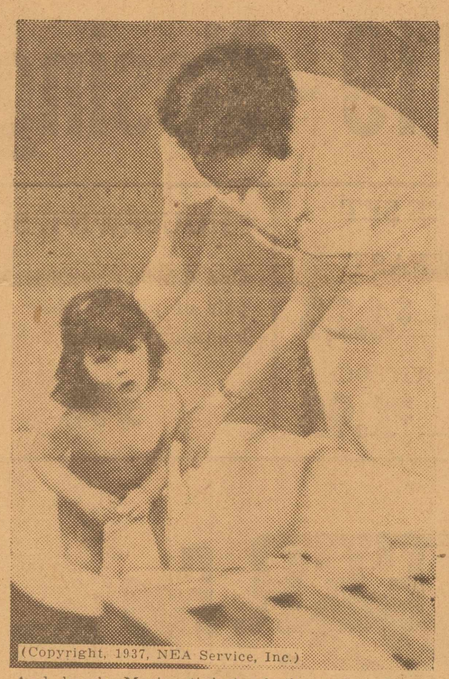
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And here we are privileged to enter milady's dressing-room as the quins don their clothes for the day's work and play. That's Marie on Nurse O'Shaughnessey's lap, and it's Emilie who turns around with a grin as Nurse Noel helps her on with her little shirt. Notice the neat individual towel-rack in the foreground.



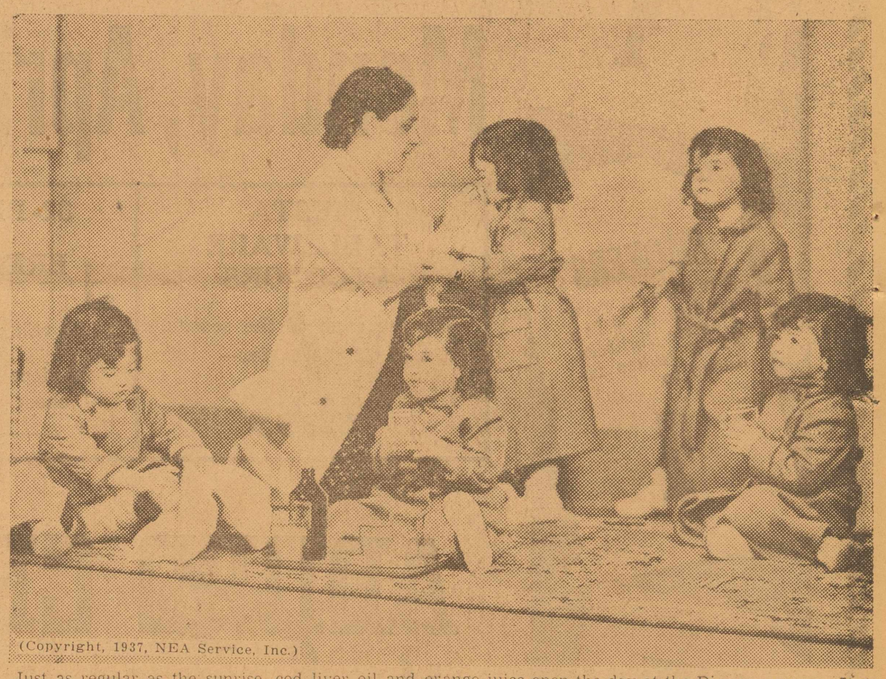
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Then comes the bath. What fun it all is can be seen from Emilie's delighted grin as she crumples up her washcloth and delicately indicates the soap. Twice daily the quins splash their way through the bath, amid squeals of merriment.



(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

And here's Marie, tiniest of the quins, being placed in the tub for her turn at the soap-and-suds. From 6:30 to 7:30, as the quins take their turns at the bath, delighted, squealing and splashing reveal the little "Bathing Beauties."



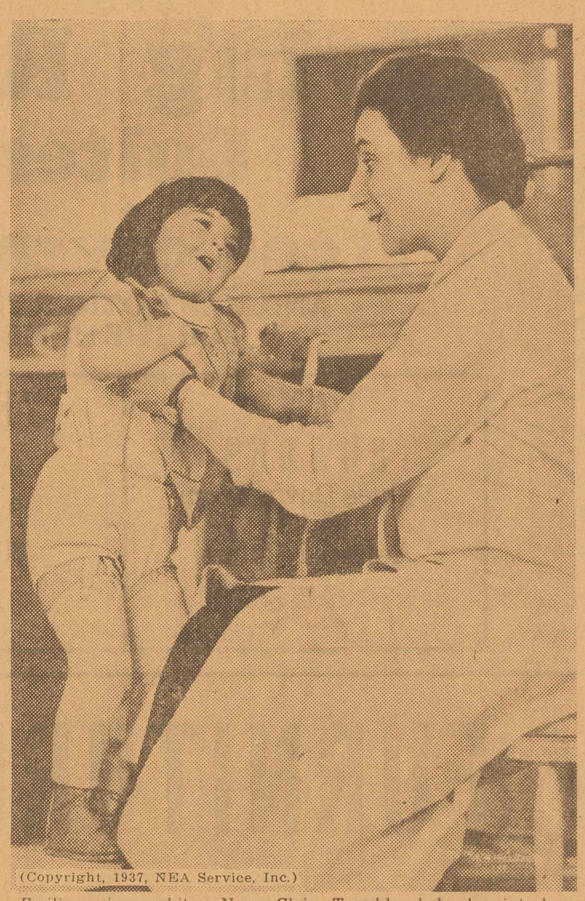
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Just as regular as the sunrise, cod liver oil and orange juice open the day at the Dionne nursery. Just out of bed, and swathed in warm bath robes, the quins gather for the "bottled sunshine" they have learned to demand. Marie and Emilie clasp their glasses tightly, Cecile, left, plays with a napkin, and Annette is responding to Nurse Noel's invitation to "Blow hard!" Yvonne appears to be waiting her turn both at the handkerchief and the cod liver oil.



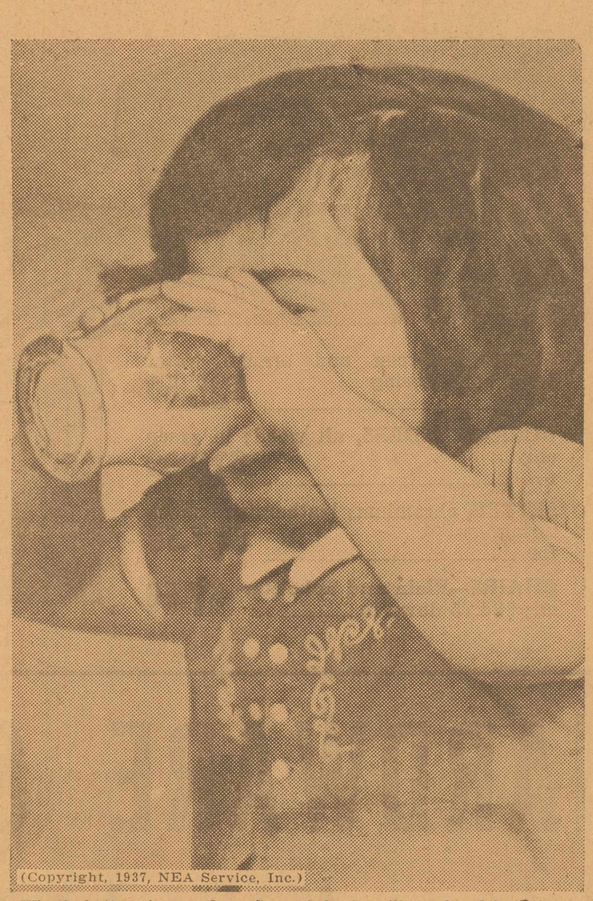
(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

Marie shrieks with glee as Nurse Noel pulls the dress over her head, for she's eager to get on to breakfast and the day's activities. All the quins now do a great deal toward dressing themselves.



(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

Emilie squirms a bit as Nurse Claire Tremblay helps her into her dress. Five little girls to dress after each morning bath makes something of a job, as anybody knows who has dressed even one.



(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

What's better than a fine glass of fresh milk at breakfast time? Nothing, thinks Yvonne, who hides her face in the glass as the breakfast period (8:10) comes to an end and playtime approaches.



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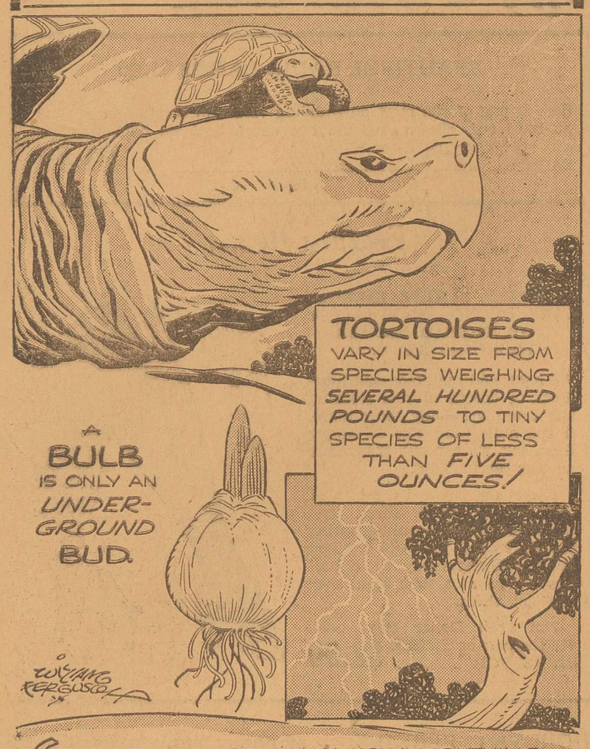


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Those snarls do hurt when nurse combs them out, but Annette, above, is too good a little soldier to cry, and when the hair is in order, she will be smiling and ready for breakfast like Cecile, below.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



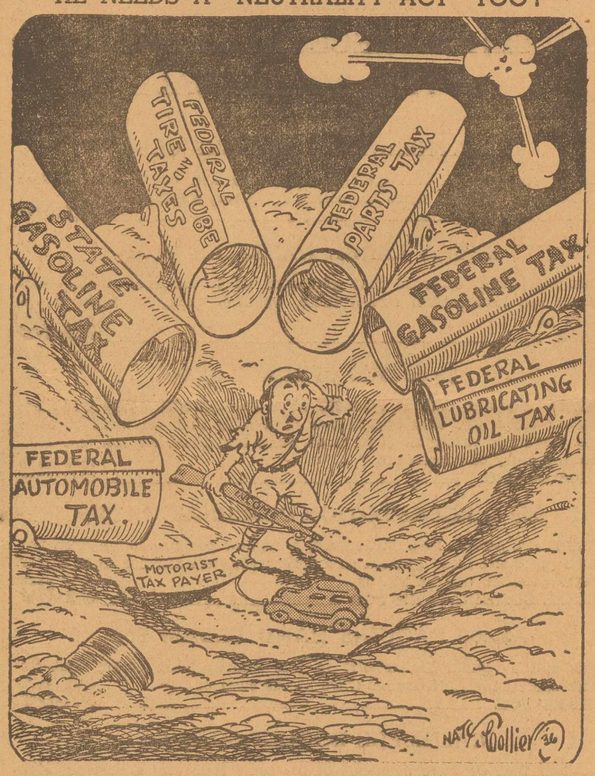
SCIENTISTS DO NOT KNOW HOW LIGHTNING LIGHTS UP THE ATMOSPHERE THROUGH WHICH IT PASSES.

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8

•ALTHOUGH lightning passing through the air must undoubtedly make it very hot, this fact does not explain what makes the atmosphere light up, for no one has succeeded, by ordinary methods of heating, in rendering either oxygen or nitrogen luminous.

HE NEEDS A "NEUTRALITY ACT" TOO!



Hold Up There, Senor One-Eye!



The famed gate-crasher, One-Eye Connolly, disguised (?) by a serape and sombrero, didn't fool this gate-keeper at the Pan American Exposition. Senor One-Eye claimed he wasn't trying very hard but just getting his bearings so that when Dallas' international fair opens June 12 he will be on the inside with the crowds, seeing the spectacular show . . . free.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

As BabeSees Things

By MARTIN



WASH TUBBS

The Last Straw

By CRANE



ALLEY OOP

Westward Ho!

By HAMLIN



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Thru the Gates

By THOMPSON AND COLL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

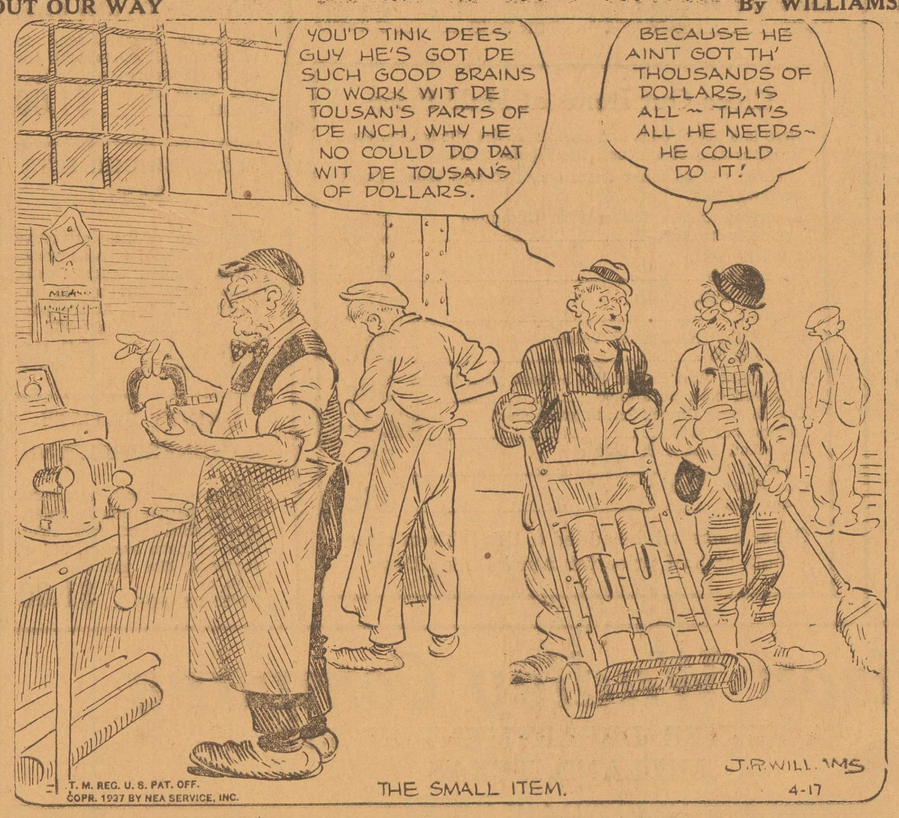
Playwright

By BLOSSER



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



SOUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . . with . . . . . MAJOR HOOPLE



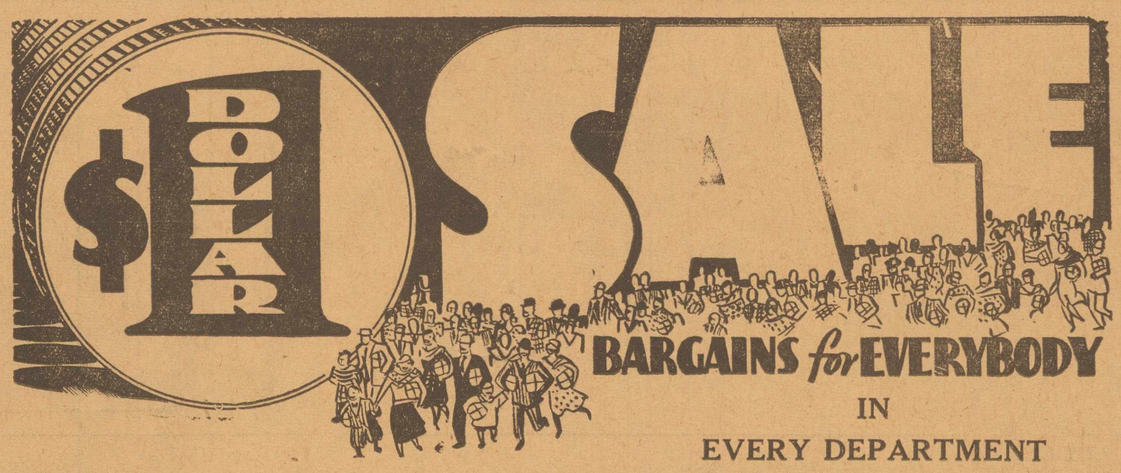
DEPENDABLE

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday

April 19th thru April 24th

Six Big Bargain Days

DURING WADLEY'S APRIL



We've had Dollar Days events before . . . but this year we're out to break all records! We can't begin to advertise all the items included, but we've picked the ones we know our customers want most to advertise on this page. Read them over, every one, and check the things you want and need. Make a Shopping Holiday of it . . . bring the whole family . . . and let these Dollar Days be your savings days.

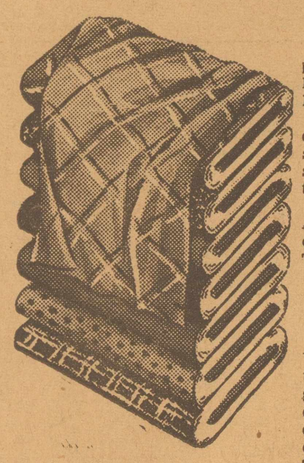
$1.39 TUFTED BATH MATS, $1.00

In six colors, and one of the heaviest, nicest mats you could buy, a regular $1.39 value that we offer special for Dollar Days at
EACH **$1.00**

BEAUTIFUL RADIO LAMPS $1.00

Here is one of the most outstanding values in Radio Lamps that we have ever shown and the two dozen that we have to offer will go quickly at
EACH **$1.00**

Feature Items:



59¢ SILK RATINE 35¢

Seven colors in this wonderful, pure silk fast color dress fabric. Rose, Blue, Orchid, Tan, Yellow, Pink and Green.

Guaranteed fast color, 39 inches wides and every bit pure raw silk. One of the most popular spring and summer wash materials.

Priced special to close, for April Dollar Days at 35c the yard or
THREE YARDS FOR **$1.00**

19¢ VAT DYED BATISTE 10¢

Yard wide, attractive designs in this very outstanding value in guaranteed fast color, sheer dainty batiste at a price that only Wadley's would offer. Ten cents the yard or
TEN YARDS FOR... **$1.00**

85¢ BUTTERFIELDS SYLVAKNIT 50¢

Five colors in this wonderful spring dress fabric. Rose, Tan, Gold, Copen and Grey, in this wonderful 85¢ value that we offer you for April Dollar Days at less than you have ever seen this nationally known item.

Monday to Saturday—19th, to 24th 50¢ the yard or
TWO YARDS FOR..... **$1.00**

POWDER PUFF MUSLIN 35¢

Forty new attractive designs in the new Spring Powder Puff muslin, at a price that we believe is lower than you have ever bought this famous summer sheer fabric. Yard wide, fast colors, at 35¢ the yard or
THREE YARDS FOR **$1.00**

Feature Items:

30 DOZEN SLIGHT IRREGULARS OF NO. 245-X FINEST TWO THREAD KAYSER STOCKINGS AT 69c

We have sold hundreds and hundreds of dozens of this stocking and could sell many times more, if the mills were able to supply them but we can get these only as they accumulate.

These are slight irregulars of our regular $1.25 sheer, two thread hose, in the wanted spring shades, sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2 and many customers buy these half dozen pairs at a time when they can get them.

For April Dollar Days only, 69¢ the pair or THREE PAIRS FOR **$2.00**



DOROTHY PERKINS COMBINATION $1.00

Each season Dorothy Perkins Co. make a special combination offer and for this spring they offer:

One regular 75¢ size in Cream of Roses Cleansing Cream and one regular 50¢ size Face Powder, both
FOR **$1.00**

60 DOZEN PURE THREAD SILK KNEE LENGTH STOCKINGS

3 Pairs for One Dollar

Six favorite Spring Shades in this special value, pure thread silk knee high, sheer three thread stocking offered for April Dollar Days at 35¢ the pair or three
PAIRS FOR **$1.00**

SPECIAL ITEMS FROM THE PIECE GOODS SECTION

CLOSE OUT SUMMER FABRICS 20¢

One lot of about 25 pieces and part pieces in splendid summer fabrics, every one guaranteed fast color, and values up to as much as 48¢ the yard in Shantung Sheers, Peter Pan Prints, Lachine Muslins, Linen finish batiste. Priced special for April Dollar Days at 20¢ the yard or
FIVE YARDS FOR **$1.00**

69¢ SPRING SILK PRINTS 50¢

Thirty seven pieces of the regular 69¢ values in New Spring Prints, every one Crown Tested, which means they are washable, they will not shrink and they will not pull at the seams.

At no time have we ever offered a more attractive lot of washable Silks at this price than at April Dollar Days in this lot at 50¢ the yard or
TWO YARDS FOR **$1.00**

35¢ NUBLYN SUITING 25¢

Three pieces of this A. B. C. Nublyn Suiting, yard wide, and a very splendid item for Spring Suits, priced special for April Dollar Days at 25¢ the yard or
FOUR YARDS FOR **$1.00**

EMBROIDERED LINEN CRASH $1.00

Six colors in this attractive New Spring Fabric that will make up so wonderfully in suits and dresses. Fast colors of course and yard wide at
THE YARD **$1.00**

DOTTED DRESS MARQUISETTE 50¢

Seven pieces in two different patterns in this very new and very attractive Dress Marquisette priced special for April Dollar Days at 50¢ the yard or
TWO YARDS FOR **$1.00**

DOLLAR DAY ITEMS IN THE READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT



50 Princess Peggy, wash frocks, regular Dollar values, in sizes 14 to 48, priced to close at 69¢ each or
THREE DRESSES FOR **$2.00**

$3.50 HATS $1.00

One lot, about three dozen in all, Ladies' Hats, values from $1.95 to as much as $3.95 offered to close at
CHOICE **$1.00**

SLACKS—SLACKS—SLACKS $1.00

Slacks in fast color, sanforized twill fabrics in Red, Navy, and Brown, also in White, in Ladies' sizes, Misses' sizes, and kiddies' sizes, at
EACH **$1.00**

HEMSTITCHED LINEN NAPKINS

Large size, 16 x 16 inch, dinner napkins in splendid quality, pure linen damask, hemstitched, price for Dollar Days at
SIX NAPKINS FOR **$1.00**

39¢ CHAIR CUSHIONS 40¢ HEAD RESTS 25¢

About half a dozen each of these items that we offer to close at
CHOICE **25c**

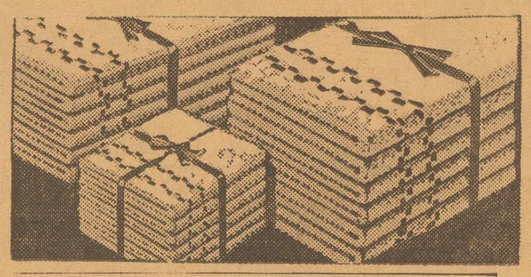
26 x 50 HE-MAN TOWELS 50¢

This is Cannon's extra double thread, large size towel, in a plain white, one that "the hubby" will dote on. Almost as large as a blanket and a value you will appreciate
TWO TOWELS FOR **$1.00**

$1.00 DRAPERY DAMASK 69¢

50 inches wide, in one of the nicest qualities, heavy, corded weave in Tan, Gold, Green, Rose and Brown, and one of the best values that this store has offered, at 69¢ the yard or
3 YARDS FOR **$2.00**

TOWELS—TOWELS



CANNON DOUBLE THREAD TOWELS 12 1/2¢

One of the best quality, Cannon Turkish, double thread, face towels, we have ever been able to offer at anything like this price, and a value that Wadley's only, would offer and for April Dollar Days we offer you these at two for 25¢ four for 50¢ or
EIGHT TOWELS FOR **$1.00**

22 x 44 CANNON TOWELS 20¢

White with colored border, this extra large, double thread, Cannon Towel is a very outstanding value at 20¢ each or five
TOWELS FOR **$1.00**

50 INCH MONKS CLOTH 39¢

Special for April Dollar Days, we offer this best quality, natural, 50" Monks Cloth at a price lower than you have ever seen this offered at any time. 39¢ the yard or
THREE YARDS FOR **$1.00**

YOU'LL BE SURPRISED AT WHAT YOUR DOLLARS CAN DO DURING THIS SALE!

81 x 99 GOOD SHEETS $1.00

Made of genuine Pepperell Sheeting, this extra large size sheet in an outstanding value at
EACH **$1.00**

48¢ SLIP COVER CLOTH 35¢

Five pieces new, attractive slip cover materials in Tans, Blue, Greens, etc., all 36" wide, priced special for April Dollar Days at 35¢ the yard or three
YARDS FOR **$1.00**

50¢ PAQUINS HAND CREAM 35¢

The regular 50c size in Paquins, is offered for April Dollar Days at 35¢ the jar or three
JARS FOR **$1.00**

$1.00 JERGENS LOTION 69¢

This the regular Dollar size Jergens with the dispenser top priced special for April Dollar Days at 69¢ each
OR THREE FOR **$2.00**

50¢ GIFT PUFFS 35¢

One lot of Gift Packages in these attractive guest puffs that we offer to close, 35¢ the box or
THREE BOXES FOR **$1.00**

THREE THREAD SILK HOSE 50¢

A pure thread, full fashioned, silk stocking, in five spring shades, sizes 8 1/2 to 10 and a value that we believe you will not find elsewhere at any time. 50¢ the pair
TWO PAIRS FOR **$1.00**

80 x 105 BEDSPREADS 50¢

Just 100 of these to offer at this price, in full double bed size Krinkle Spreads in Rose, Blue, Gold, Green and Orchid, priced for April Dollar Days at 50¢ each or
TWO FOR **$1.00**

$1.50 LINEN SETS $1.00

A size 42 x 42 cloth, with six napkins in attractive colored borders and pure linen. The cloth alone is a good value at a dollar, but for April Dollar Days we offer you this seven piece, pure linen breakfast set at
THE SET **$1.00**

DUTCHESS SATIN SLIPS $1.00

Again we offer this extra value in a guaranteed seamproof slip, made of heavy Dutchess Satin in Tea Rose only, sizes 34 to 44 at
EACH **$1.00**

$3.50 SHOES $1.00

One lot of about sixty five pairs ladies' and misses' shoes, odds and ends, one or two pairs of a kind, values to as much as $3.95 in the lot and all good desirable shoes, priced to close out at the ridiculous price of
THE PAIR **$1.00**

Close Out Items at Half Price

Here is a list of odds and ends from the gift section that we offer at just one half the regular price.

There will be other items added to this table. Don't overlook this.

6 covered Cheese Dishes with Chronium plate, were $1.00	50c
3 Waffle Sets, were $1.00	50c
8 Range Sets, were 50¢	25c
9 Wrought Iron Flower Vases, were $1.00	50c
4 Wrought Iron Flower Pot holders, with bright colored pots, were $1.00	50c
One 32 piece Dinner Set, in green plaid design was $4.85	$2.43
3 Bonbon Dishes in holder was $1.00	50c
One Flower Vase was $1.85	93c

Other items will be added to this table of close outs at half price for April Dollar Days

FILET LACE PANELS 50¢

Two and a quarter yards long, thirty six inches wide and a very good looking ecru filet panel at 50¢ each or two Panels
FOR **$1.00**

ATTRACTIVE MOTHER'S DAY STATIONARY $1.00

A very splendid item in box stationary from Montag, with the Mother's Day Greeting in Cellophane wrap, only a dozen of these to offer at
EACH **$1.00**

SUEDE BRIDGE TABLE COVERS $1.00

Attractive new designs in white and all colors, with the appliqued figures, a very special value at
EACH **$1.00**

$3.95 BRIDGE SETS $2.50

Just three of these attractive sets consists of 2 packs bridge cards, tallies, score pads, table cover put up in attractive gift box. At the price we offer these, they will go quickly
SET **$2.50**

DAINTY BATISTE HANDKERCHIEFS 50¢

One of the most attractive printed batiste handkerchiefs, hemstitched and fast color, that we have ever offered at anything like the price. 5¢ each or
TWENTY FOR **$1.00**

HOUSEHOLD NECESSITIES INCLUDED IN THIS DOLLAR SALE

LEATHERETTE HASSOCKS $1.00

Thirty six more of this splendid item that sold out so quickly last Dollar Day. Assorted styles and colors, and a very special value
AT EACH **$1.00**

EXTRA LARGE HASSOCKS $2.00

Just half dozen of these that were sent us by mistake, regular $3.50 values but rather than return these, we offer them for April Dollar Days at
EACH **$2.00**

$3.50 BED SPREADS $2.00

Fifteen odds and ends in splendid value Bed Spreads, every one from regular stock, but only one or two of a kind that we want to close out. Regularly priced at $2.50, $2.95, $3.50 and $3.95, all full size 80 x 105 and every one fast color
CHOICE, EACH **$2.00**

50¢ JERGENS LOTION COMBINATION 35¢

This is the newest item in Jergens, a regular 50¢ size lotion with the small purse size free. Put out as a special 50¢ item and for April Dollar Days, we offer this at 35¢ or
THREE COMBINATIONS FOR **$1.00**

$1.00 PAQUINS HAND CREAM 69¢

This is the regular Dollar Size in this famous hand cream that we offer special for April Dollar Days at 69¢ each or
THREE FOR **$2.00**

CASHMERE BOQUET SOAP 9¢

An item that we have been out of for some time and a very popular item that we offer at 9¢ each, three for 25¢ or
THIRTEEN FOR **$1.00**

DOLLAR DAY ITEMS IN THE MEN'S DEPARTMENT



MEN'S SHIRTS 69¢

Here is one lot of Men's Shirts, selected odds and ends, broken sizes, but almost every size in the lot. Not a shirt in this whole lot worth less than a dollar and lots of them in regular $1.39 values, that we offer as a clean up in the Shirt Department for April Dollar Days. Here are values that you would never expect again at each 69¢ or three Good Shirts
FOR **$2.00**

50¢ SHIRTS AND SHORTS 35¢

Our regular 50¢ quality, fast color guaranteed broadcloth shirts and slip over undershirts, priced special for April Dollar Days at 35¢ each or
THREE FOR **$1.00**

$1.00 KIDDIES WASH SUITS 50¢

Just a dozen or so of these, carried from last year, some of them slightly soiled, all San Antone, fast color garments, sizes 2 to 8 priced to close out quickly at 50¢ the suit or two
SUITS FOR **1.00**



Addison Wadley Company

"A BETTER DEPARTMENT STORE"

MIDLAND, TEXAS

DEPENDABLE