

One of Trio Entombed In Mine Dead

Italy's Use of Poison Gas Condemned By Britain

In Senate Race



Dr. Benjamin F. Berkeley, Alpine, state senator of the 29th district, who again has announced his candidacy for that office.

BERKELEY ENTERS SENATE RACE IN 29TH DISTRICT

Served From 1924 to 1932, Again Seeks The Office

Dr. Benjamin F. Berkeley of Alpine, former state senator of the 29th district, authorized The Reporter-Telegram today to announce his candidacy for that office.

"On January 1, 1936 the press of El Paso carried a statement from me that I would be a candidate for the State Senate from the 29th Senatorial District in the forthcoming Democratic Primary election.

"I invite the closest examination of my official record while holding your commission as State Senator from 1924 to 1932 and submit herewith a summary of the most noteworthy bills and appropriations, sponsored and passed by me, of vital importance to this District that you may determine their merit and pass judgment as to their value to our people and the State as a whole.

Permanent Machinery Set Up for Appropriation for Predatory Animal Control.

Appropriation for Determining Feasibility of Dam Site on Pecos River.

Appropriation to Mark Texas-New Mexico Boundary.

Complete Reorganization of Texas Health Department.

I cheerfully respond to the call for service and will carry the torch of battle as the champion of the plain people absolutely free and unfettered.

EDEN SAYS MATTER CANNOT BE PASSED OVER IN SILENCE

Speech Is Answer to Duce's Price of Peace

FASCISTS READY Mobilization of All Members Believed Imminent

By Associated Press Great Britain's Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden sternly warned Italy at the League of Nations session today that the Fascist use of poison gas "cannot be passed over in silence."

The speech answered the sensational declaration that Mussolini's price for African peace would be a complete acquisition of Ethiopia.

In Rome the government ordered all Fascists to hold themselves in readiness for what is believed to be national mobilization.

The capture of Addis Ababa Tuesday, the legendary anniversary founding of Rome, was predicted.

PRATT SPEAKER IS AT ROTARY AFFAIR

Approximately 20 Local Men to Make Trip To Fort Worth

W. J. Pratt, secretary of the Midland Rotary Club, will be one of the speakers at the annual "secretaries' breakfast" to be held in connection with the district conference at Fort Worth May 3-5.

HOMEOWNERS IN COUNTY GET LOANS

\$200,378 for Financing Received by Residents Urban, Rural

SAN ANTONIO, April 20.—Home owners in Midland County have received loans for refinancing purposes, from the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, amounting to \$200,378, as of January 2, 1936, according to an announcement made by H. P. Drought, state director of the National Emergency Council for Texas.

The total amount of loans closed in Texas by the Home Owners' Loan Corporation as of January 2, 1936, was \$101,823,418, representing 43,741 individual loans.

Covingtons Return From Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Covington have returned from El Centro, California, where they attended the national convention of the Broadway of America association.

Mr. and Mrs. Covington reported an enjoyable trip with many hospitalities accorded the motorcade en route and in the California town.

2 Billion Remains of Vast Work Relief Cash

\$100,000 Worth in One Dope Haul



Enough marijuana to appease the craving of thousands of addicts is contained in this pile, representing the largest haul of its kind ever made in America, narcotic agents say.

FIVE JEWS KILLED IN NEW OUTBREAK IN JAFFA TODAY

Deaths in Three Days Reach 15 In Feuds With Arabs

—Jaffa, Palestine, April 20 (AP).—Five Jews died today in the new Jewish-Arab clash between Jaffa and Tel Aviv, bringing the deaths to 15 in two days.

NATIONAL GUARDS HALT INDIGENTS COLORADO LINE

Governor Refuses To Allow Aliens To Enter State

DENVER, Colo., April 20 (AP).—Armed National Guardsmen moved southward Sunday to enforce Gov. Ed C. Johnson's martial law order to turn back all indigent laborers and aliens entering Colorado.

At dawn the 100 guardsmen will occupy strategic points and will inspect almost every train, bus and car entering Colorado from New Mexico or the Oklahoma Panhandle.

LAST RITES TODAY FOR J. B. SWAILS

Midland County Farmer Taken To San Saba For Burial

Funeral services were to be held at 3 p.m. today for J. B. Swails, 58, Midland County farmer, who died suddenly at midnight Saturday.

2 Have Operations At Hospital Here

A. J. Locklar underwent an operation at a Midland hospital this morning.

Allen Lowe was operated on for appendicitis at a local hospital Sunday.

R. I. Dickey who underwent an appendectomy in a Midland hospital several days ago returned to his home Saturday.

D. W. Brunson is in the hospital for treatment.

TUESDAY SET FOR LOUIS HOWE RITES

Friend and Advisor of President Roosevelt Succumbs Sunday

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP).—Funeral services will be held in the White House Tuesday for Louis McHenry Howe, 65, former newspaperman, friend and advisor of President Roosevelt, who died Saturday night.

ALTAR SOCIETY PLANS BENEFIT

Bridge Will Be Given At Country Club Wednesday

Plans are being made for the benefit bridge to be given at the Country Club Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock by members of St. Anne's Altar Society.

YOKUM WEL FLOWS 15 BARRELS PER HOUR

As a result of running tubing, Honolulu and Cascade No. 1 Bennett, southeastern Yokum County discovery, flowed 15 barrels of oil per hour during a four hour test.

THOMAS BACK FROM TRIP THROUGH EAST

Dr. John B. Thomas, head of Midland Clinic-Hospital, returned Sunday night from a three weeks' trip from New York, Washington and other eastern cities.

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—The house agreed today to start consideration of the new \$799,000,000 tax bill Thursday, with debate limited to 16 hours.

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—The senate munitions committee today recommended in a majority report nationalization enough industrial plants to produce warships, guns and powder for peacetime needs of the army and navy.

HERMAN MAGILL, LAWYER, DIES AS RESCUE IS NEAR

Miners Promise To Reach Others In Few Hours



MOOSE RIVER, N. S., April 20 (AP).—Two men entombed in the Moose River gold mine today sent word that their companion, Herman Magill, Toronto lawyer, was dead as waters rose rapidly in the pit where the trio has been imprisoned for a week.

FOOD AND MEDICINES LOWERED TO PAIR THROUGH PIPE

Flashlights, food, medicine, water and coffee have been lowered to the pair through the pipe.

DISCOVERY MEN ALIVE IS MADE SUNDAY

MOOSE RIVER, N. S., April 20 (AP).—Rescuers talked through a pipeline Sunday with three men trapped for a week in an abandoned gold mine.

LEA WELL ESTIMATE 1,000 BARRELS DAY

Location of the new pool opener is in the center of the southwest of the southeast of section 10-35-37E, four miles east of Jal-Cooper production. It is bottomed at 3,294 feet in sand and encountered its main pay at 3,280 in the sand section entered at 3,265.

YOKUM WEL FLOWS 15 BARRELS PER HOUR

As a result of running tubing, Honolulu and Cascade No. 1 Bennett, southeastern Yokum County discovery, flowed 15 barrels of oil per hour during a four hour test.

THOMAS BACK FROM TRIP THROUGH EAST

Dr. John B. Thomas, head of Midland Clinic-Hospital, returned Sunday night from a three weeks' trip from New York, Washington and other eastern cities.

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—The house agreed today to start consideration of the new \$799,000,000 tax bill Thursday, with debate limited to 16 hours.

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—The senate munitions committee today recommended in a majority report nationalization enough industrial plants to produce warships, guns and powder for peacetime needs of the army and navy.

HERMAN MAGILL, LAWYER, DIES AS RESCUE IS NEAR

Miners Promise To Reach Others In Few Hours

MINE FLOODED

Food And Medicines Lowered To Pair Through Pipe

MOOSE RIVER, N. S., April 20 (AP).—Two men entombed in the Moose River gold mine today sent word that their companion, Herman Magill, Toronto lawyer, was dead as waters rose rapidly in the pit where the trio has been imprisoned for a week.

The two, Alfred Scadding and Dr. F. E. Robertson, talked through a pipe to rescuers who drove through

MOOSE RIVER, N. S., April 20 (AP).—Tired rescue workers reported this afternoon they feared they had miscalculated the position of the gold mine chamber in which two living men and one dead man have been trapped for a week.

The rescuers, working frantically, promised to reach the victims shortly, asserting only five feet of earth separated them and the trapped men.

Flashlights, food, medicine, water and coffee have been lowered to the pair through the pipe. All were believed well when the rescuers heard the cry through the pipe "the mine is flooding."

DISCOVERY MEN ALIVE IS MADE SUNDAY

MOOSE RIVER, N. S., April 20 (AP).—Rescuers talked through a pipeline Sunday with three men trapped for a week in an abandoned gold mine.

The definite proof that the men were alive and well spurred relief efforts.

Food, waterproof garments, medicines, flashlights and instructions were sent them through the tube. Soup was given them through a rubber hose.

Wives of two of the victims knelt in the mud and wept at the sound of their husbands' voices.

Miners drove forward with renewed vigor to clear out the dangerous Reynolds shaft of the mine in an effort to reach the 141-foot level, where Alfred Scadding, Dr. F. E. Robertson, prominent surgeon, and Herman B. Magill, lawyer, had been imprisoned for seven days without food by a rock slide.

Twelve hours of steady work would be required to clear away 20 feet of rock and debris. Harold Gordon, a mining engineer, said: "But there was no chance for steady work. Unsupported walls collapsed time after time as daring miners, many of them with no more than five hours sleep in four days, dug forward. At each warning, they scrambled to safety, but engineers in charge of the rescue feared a loss of life in saving the three below."

BUYS GIST HEIFER

W. B. Wetzel of Sweetwater, who has been buying cattle here for the past few weeks, bought from John M. Gist two truck loads of heifers which had been on feed for four months. The cattle were taken to a packing plant at Sweetwater.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



A man whets your interest with a shower of gifts.

BAND HONORS ARE WON IN CONTESTS

High School Gets Pair Trophies Saturday In Big Spring

BIG SPRING, April 20 (Spl).—Trophies denoting "superior" ranking in concert and marching work were awarded to 15 musical organizations Saturday night, to climax the two-day contests staged in Big Spring for the western division of the Texas School Band association.

Presentation of awards was made at conclusion of a concert at the municipal auditorium by a massed band of 200 players, selected from organizations which had competed Friday and Saturday.

Grade of 92 Gold statuettes went to each twelve bands given a grade of 92 or above in concert presentations and cups went to three bands ranked highest in marching contests held at the football field Friday night.

Three bands winning awards in brass field were those of Abilene, Fort Stockton and Midland high schools.

Ranked superior in class A were Abilene and Lubbock. Honor bands in Class B were Wink, Cisco and Midland. Class C winners were Iraan, Fort Stockton and Monahans.

Brady and Kermit won awards in Class D and Abilene and Lubbock were similarly honored in the junior high division.

Abilene won marching honors in Class A, Midland in Class B and Fort Stockton in Class C.

Thirty-four bands were entered in the competition, by far the largest number ever listed in the West Texas events. An estimated 1500 student musicians were in Big Spring during the two days, in addition to others from their schools and towns.

TRAPPER LEAVES MUTE EVIDENCE

Guy West, government trapper in the predatory animal control service, trapped thirteen coyotes and one bobcat during the month of March, county officials said.

West hangs the carcass of each coyote trapped on a fence along the highway or county roads between here and Rankin, and has exhibited evidence of many kills to protect sheep of that section.

BACK FROM RANGER Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bowden spent the weekend in Ranger.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

T. PAUL BARRON Publisher Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879

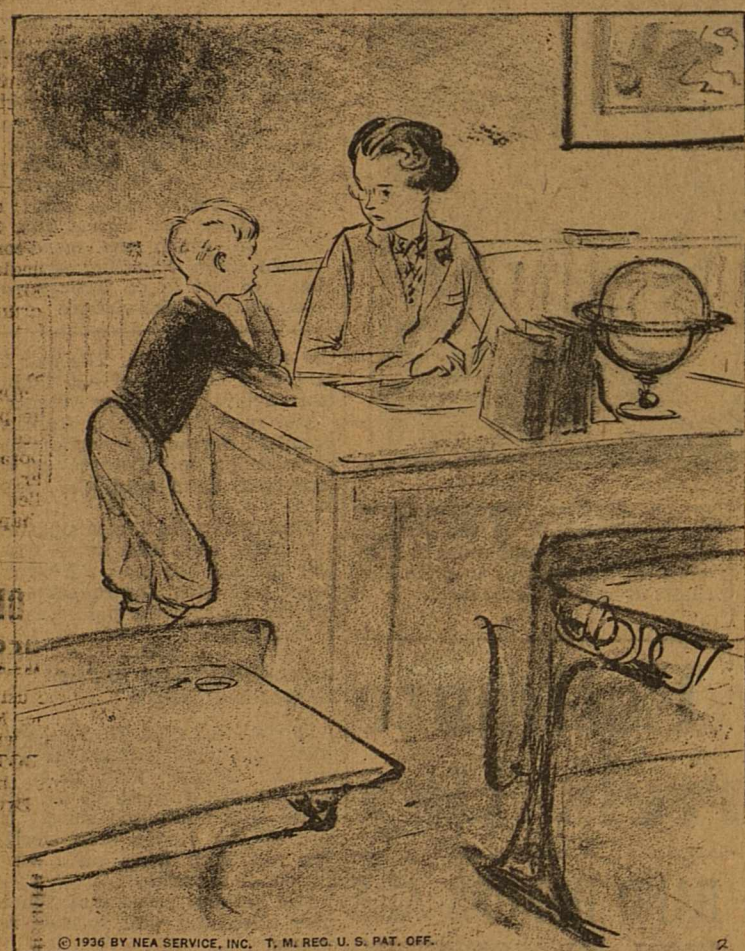
Subscription Price Daily, by Carrier or Mail Per Year \$5.00 Per Month \$0.50 Advertising Rates Display advertising rates on application. Classified rate, 2¢ per word; minimum charge 25¢ Local readers, 10¢ per line.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, 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.

BEHIND THE SCENES - IN - WASHINGTON By RODNEY DUTCHER Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Jim Farley is making some extraordinarily low genuflections to the fallacious old election-year slogan which says: "As Maine goes, so goes the nation." These have had the immediate effect of causing Congressman Edward C. Moran to announce in disgust that he won't stand for re-election. And Moran's withdrawal is causing concern in the administration, because he is regarded as the outstanding progressive in Maine, as distinguished from the old-line party politicians whose chief concern is the gravy boat. Maine elects a governor, a senator, and three representatives in September, two months before the presidential ballot. Politicians always watch the result closely as a barometer of voter sentiment.

Side Glances by Clark



"You see, dad isn't feeling so well, and you know how some people worry about a little thing like a report card."

European Nobleman

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words. Includes a small illustration of a man's face.

Fleet Of Great Lakes Preparing For Heavier Cargoes During '36

DULUTH, Minn., April 20.—Another giant is slowly rousing himself from the paralysis of depression. That is Great Lakes shipping, the vast transport industry which carries the grains, ores, and limestone of the Northwest down into the East, and gets coal in return. In 1932 this great inland merchant marine, which totals 324 cargo steamers, was prostrate. Its shipments, which had totaled 138,574,441 tons in boom days of 1929, had fallen away to a trickle of 41,672,761 tons. The long freighters rusted at their deserted docks. Coal Stocks Depleted But this spring lake authorities are united in predicting something like a boom in the lake fleets. A severe winter has depleted coal stocks for this summer and winter in the northwest to the point where shipping men believe from 37 to 40 million tons of coal will be needed here to fill the need.

The wheat lands of the northwest will be shipping more grain to eastern elevators than they did in the drought years. And the furnaces which line the lake border states from Chicago to Buffalo and calling for iron ore as their steel mills rise nearer to capacity production—95 per cent at Detroit, 75 per cent at Cleveland, and corresponding rises in the Pittsburgh, Youngstown and Buffalo districts. Old Jobs Open Up Scores of vessel masters and ships' officers who for several seasons have been swallowing their pride and taking "just anything" until the lakes open up again are getting ready to go back to their old ships. For lake traffic has been increasing steadily since it touched bottom in 1932, and the evidences of activity this spring indicate a sizeable increase.

There were 186 freighters of the lake fleet in commission at the close of navigation last October. This year there may be nearly 250, lake veterans estimate. Engineers, deckhands and stewards are expectantly awaiting the call to their old jobs. Up From the Depths The Lake Superior Iron Ore Association estimates the 1936 iron ore demand at 35,000,000 tons. Some believe as high as 40,000,000 tons will be needed in the northwest, providing loads for the return voyages of the ore and grain boats. This, too, would be an increase over the 1935 total of almost 35 million tons. Grain shipments have fallen steadily since 1929, and have not yet recovered from the low point reached last year at 6,750,261 tons. But with larger wheat production assured unless weather conditions become suddenly very bad, this figure, too, should gain this summer.

Royalties An Index Another indication of the revival of shipping over America's inland seas is seen by P. A. Wildes, director of the division of lands and minerals for the state of Minnesota. Basing his estimates on the increased royalties paid the state on iron ore leases, he predicts an increased output during the coming summer of 25 per cent over 1935. "The mining outlook for 1936 is very promising," Wildes says. "Royalties paid on leases and shipments of ore increased from \$854,500 in 1934 to \$1,242,000 in 1935, and there is every reason to expect a further increase in 1936."

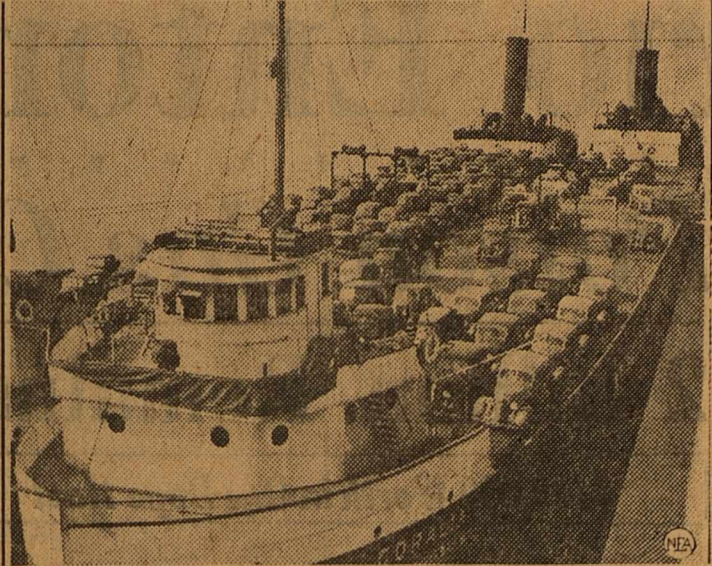
First stirrings of the lake season are already being felt. Several boats laden with new automobiles have already pushed their way through thin and broken ice from Detroit to Cleveland. The season in upper Lake Superior does not usually open until April 15 or 20. Shipping men expect a rather late opening this year, for the bitter cold winter has left an ice barrier 30 inches deep, which is just beginning to break up. Preparation for Rush But every preparation is being made for a rush of business as soon as the ice breaks which will restore the great lake carrier system to its old position as the greatest freight highway in the world.

Lake shipping is even more important as an index of general business conditions than it is in itself, though the lake fleet means jobs to thousands of men. It reflects directly the condition of wheat farmers in the great northwest, copper and iron miners of the upper lakes, and the steel workers of the whole south-of-the-lakes belt. That is why there is encouragement in the churning of great propellers along the lakes highway this spring.

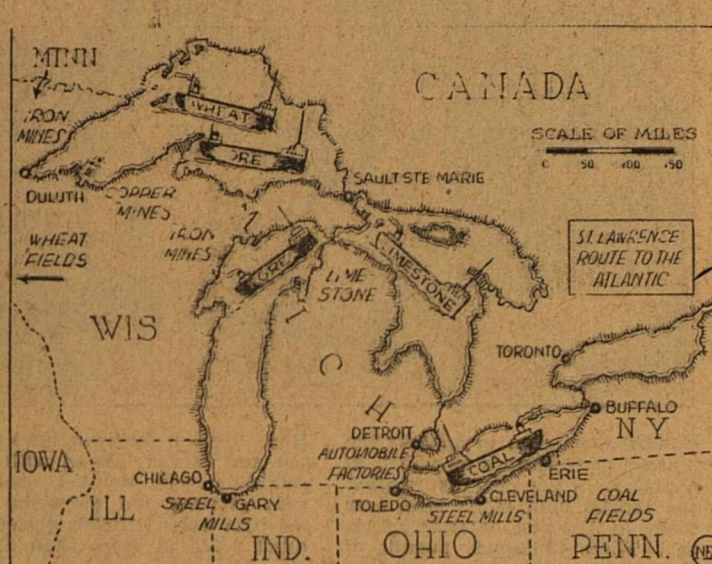
Robbed Twice In One Day PASADENA, Cal. (U.P.)—Mrs. Martha E. Egger has a record of being robbed twice in the same day. On a Sunday morning, thieves opened her sedan car and took what money she had in her purse. She replenished her currency, and later in the day thieves again opened her car and took her money and two valuable rings.

The planet Neptune never is visible to the naked eye, but is seen easily with a telescope. Use the Classifieds

Advertisement for Midland Variety Store featuring water hoses and Congoleum rugs. SEE US! For WATER HOSE 50 FT. \$2.65 & \$3.25 CONGOLEUM RUGS 9x12 SIZE \$5.45 MIDLAND VARIETY STORE A. P. BAKER, Proprietor



First freighters crossing Lake Erie in the 1936 season were the Corolla and the Crescent, docking at Cleveland with a full load of new autos from Detroit. Not only the holds, but the decks, are crowded with cars in close-packed ranks, forerunners of a busier season.



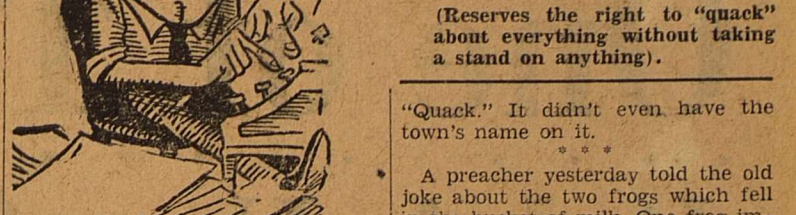
"The greatest freight highway in the world," where the grain, iron ore, and limestone of the northwest are carried down and exchanged for the coal and other products of the east. The magnificent inland fleet of 324 vessels that plies the lakes is stirring into action.

Huge Bridge Section Gets Sky Ride



Swinging high above the waters of the bay, this huge fabricated section of the steel deck frame of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge is being hoisted into place by traveling cranes. Moving far overhead, the cranes lift the section slowly upward from the barge on which it had been taken into the bay. By this engineering feat, all the framework for the two decks to carry nine lanes of vehicle traffic and two interurban tracks will soar into place, to be bolted and supported from the suspension system.

The Town Quack



This Tyler man, F. W. Fischer, who is running for governor, seemed to think his election was practically cinched when he received promptly some mail addressed to "Candidate for Governor, The Man Who Is Running Against Governor Alfred and Paying His Own Expenses, Tyler, Texas." So far as I know, Fischer is the only man in Tyler who is running for governor.

Import Deer to Stock Kerrville Ranches KERVILLE, Texas (P)—Deer imported from all parts of the world, famous registered livestock and special hunting towers stock the Bear Creek ranch, 20 miles west of Kerrville in the Texas hill country. The 3000 acre ranch is the hobby of R. H. Friedrich, San Antonio manufacturer. The deer park contains native deer and turkey in addition to Virginia white tails, European red deer, black and white fallow deer, Japanese sikas, Louisiana white tails and Indian black antelope. Tower houses have been erected for hunting. They are weather proof and built high to prevent deer scenting hunters, and each is furnished with chairs and stoves. Registered livestock on the ranch includes brood mares bred to Edna May's King, three times world champion or to Wood's Choice, nationally known five-gaited stallion and winner of breeding class at the 1935 Fort Worth Stock Show. Wood's Choice is head of the stable at the ranch. Among registered Hampshire hogs a granddaughter of Blue Boy, owned by Will Rogers and appearing in his picture, "State Fair," Blue Boy won many honors in Pacific Coast stock shows in 1935. Registered sheep, Angora goats and Holstein and Jersey cows make up the rest of the Bear Creek ranch family.

Advertisement for J. P. Inman, Optometrist. Glasses fitted correctly. A full line of frames and mountings. Broken lenses quickly and accurately replaced. Broken frames repaired. 104 North Main St.

Advertisement for Buddy's Flowers. PHONE 1083. 1200 W. Wall. Midland, Tex.

Advertisement for City Cleaners. LET US CLEAN AND PRESS YOUR WINTER GARMENTS AND PUT THEM IN MOTH-PROOF STORAGE BAGS AT NO EXTRA COST. CITY CLEANERS Phone 89. DRI-SHEEN PROCESS.

Advertisement for Dr. Green, Dentist. Extractions \$1, except wisdom teeth. Dr. HARTMAN'S Anesthetic for drilling out cavities used. False teeth \$25 to \$100. Special prices for a short time. Teeth that make you look younger. Mostly one day service for out-of-town patients. 10 years experience—Registered, licensed. Northwestern University of Chicago, Ill., Graduate. Examination Free. Teeth Cleaned—\$1.50 up. Gold Crowns & Bridgework—\$7 up. Fillings—\$1.50 up. First Nat'l Bank Bldg. No Phone—No Appointment Needed.

Advertisement for Used Car Sale. See Us For Late Model Cars. 1935 Ford 4-Door Sedan, 1934 Ford Tudor Sedan, 1934 6-Wheel Pontiac Coupe, 1933 DeSoto Coupe, 1934 Plymouth Coupe, 1933 Ford Tudor, 1932 91-Buick Sedan, 1931 Buick Coupe, 1930 61-Buick Sedan, 1930 Buick Coupe. Our Cars Are Clean and Priced to Sell! GMC 1/2 and 2-ton Trucks on Display. Oldsmobile and Pontiac Sixes and Eights. Cadillac and La Salle. Expert Body & Fender Work. We Repair Any Make of Car. Prices Reasonable—Work Guaranteed. EDWARDS MOTOR COMPANY 123 East Wall—Phone 20 Midland, Texas

Society and Clubs

Announcements

Tuesday
Edelweiss club will meet with Mrs. Harvey Sloan at the airport west of town Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Women's Bible class of the Church of Christ will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Wednesday
St. Anne's Altar society of St. George Catholic church will entertain with a benefit bridge at the Country club Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Fine Arts club will meet with Mrs. Fred Wilcox, 906 W. Hichigan, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Sans Souci club will have an evening party Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Jesse Cole, 911 W. Tennessee, with Mrs. Russell C. Conklin as co-hostess.

Thursday
The 1928 club will meet with Mrs. Harvey Sloan at the airport Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Home Art club will meet with Mrs. Carl Young, 401 North A street, at 3 o'clock.

Friday
The Garden club will meet at the courthouse Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Lucky Thirteen club will meet with Mrs. Ellis Conner, 301 N. Marinfeld Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Husbands will be guests.

North Midland home demonstration club will meet with Mrs. R. O. Brooks Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock instead of with Mrs. P. P. Barber as first announced. Sickness necessitated the change.

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. W. L. Fickett, 905 W. Missouri, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Saturday
The story hour will be held in the children's library Saturday morning at 10 o'clock with Mrs. J. R. Ashley in charge.

Meat Cookery Keeps Pace Scientist Says

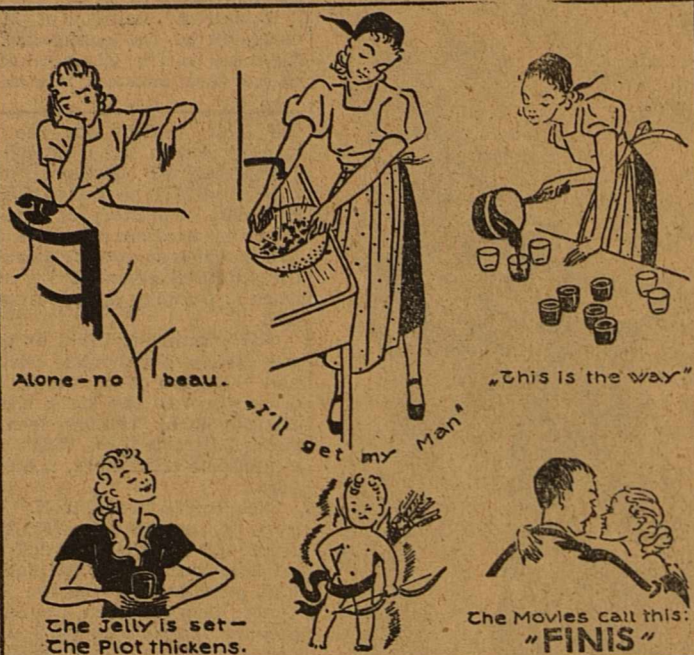
Meat cookery is keeping up with the machine age, and results of roasting control worked out by food specialists of the Bureau of Home Economics show that shrinkage can be cut while the product, finished for the platter, is just what the cook wants it to be. Temperature control is the secret, and this is now easy to get with modern ovens and meat thermometers, mechanical aids of the kitchen.

Lucy Alexander, associate food specialist of the bureau, addressing the American Chemical Society at Kansas City, Mo., gave them the meat of several years experience in various ways of cooking tried out on hundreds of pairs of roasts of beef, lamb and pork.

Meat always shrinks some, says Miss Alexander, because meat tissues contract when heated enough to be "done," and fat melts away during cooking. As measured in these experiments, shrinkage means total loss of weight—including what goes off in thin air in the oven and what remains as drippings in the bottom of the pan. It was found that carefully controlled oven temperatures will cut down shrinkage to a minimum.

As part of the study of meat shrinkage, 99 ribs of beef were roasted, representing four levels of fatness (very fat, fat, medium, thin). All the roasts were cooked at the same oven temperatures until rare at the center as shown by a meat thermometer. The fat content of the raw meat and losses in pan drippings were closely related, as were also water content of the raw meat

It's Leap Year, Girls! and Men Love Home Made Strawberry Spreads



By Alice Blake

NOW is the time for all smart girls to make their jelly. Strawberry is here, Leap Year is upon us, and it's an unrepented fact that men love home-made sweet spreads. So put aside the make-up kit, girls, and get out the boiling kettle.

Happily, jelly making is an exact science now. You know when you start hulling your strawberries that the finished sweets will be perfect in every detail, from texture to fresh fruit flavor, if you follow new method recipes exactly.

Soon afterward you can invite the young man for Sunday breakfast and serve strawberry jam with toast, or biscuits and strawberry jelly. Or have him up for dinner when you're featuring a delicious strawberry jam or jelly pudding or tart. After that it's up to you. Begin the campaign with these recipes:

Strawberry Jelly
4 cups (2 lbs.) berry juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 cups (1 1/2 lbs.) sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare juice, crush thoroughly or grind about 3 quarts fully ripe berries. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. Squeeze and strain juice from 1 medium lemon.

and the volatile losses in the oven. Similar results were obtained on 342 legs of lamb representing five different levels of fatness. Pork loin also was shown to shrink according to the amount of fat on the cut.

When ribs of beef were roasted to the rare stage in an oven at about 257 deg. F (125 deg. Centigrade) beef lost less weight than when the oven temperature was about 347 deg. F (175 deg. Centigrade). In contrast, when beef was cooked well-done with the oven at 257 degrees and at 347 degrees there was very little difference in the shrinkage. Well-done beef lost much more weight than rare beef. These results show that the stage to which beef is cooked has more influence on shrinkage than the oven temperature used.

Similar results were obtained when lamb legs were roasted medium-done and well-done, using in each case an oven temperature of about 257 degrees, in contrast with 347 degrees or close to it.

The saving of weight by preventing shrinkage, Miss Alexander points out, is not only a matter of the good appearance, palatability, and nutritive value of the meat, but of the quantity available for serving. This is a considerable item for homemakers and for hotel and restaurant keepers, and is not overlooked by manufacturers of cooking equipment or meat producers.

GARDEN GATE GOSSIP

One of the instincts of man, even the city fellow, is a longing to work in the soil and produce something from it. You see this manifested in window boxes high up in crowded apartment buildings, or you find tiny vegetable plots tucked in the backyards of busy people whose only claim to permanency is the deed to a twenty-five foot lot and a house.

Such planting operations seem insignificant to the work of the farmer or the suburban home owner with several hundred feet of ground, but the spirit behind it is the same, and oftentimes more sincere.

Lack of space is the complaint of many. Yet, a 10 foot square of ground will produce a surprising amount of vegetables for the kitchen, and where there are little children who need healthful foods, such a garden is necessary.

What to plant in such a small garden? The choice is large, but must be confined to the smaller sorts, cabbage and sweet corn being out of the question. Some amateurs prefer to specialize in a particular vegetable. Tomatoes make a good single crop. Others plant a few of the sweet herbs, which are so difficult to buy in the markets. They include sage, chives, mint, savory, thyme, parsley and others.

In planning for the regular outlay of small vegetables, careful attention must be paid to succession crops, so that two or even three may be grown in the same row during the season. If you plant radishes for an early crop, for instance, beans may easily follow it, and then a crop of spinach sown in late summer. Companion planting should be practiced, such as early peas with carrots, the first being harvested before the carrots mature.

Flowers and vegetables can be had on the same small piece of ground by sowing radishes, leaf lettuce, young onions and spinach early. They will all mature quickly, giving you fresh edibles for part of the season, and will leave the soil in excellent condition for late planting of annuals, or transplanting of stock which you have grown in boxes or flats.

Such a small vegetable patch must be planned early so that the gardener will be familiar with the habits and needs of each type. A seed catalog will give much information, and a layout made on ruled paper will keep the gardener posted on just where each is to go, and what is to follow.

Berlin's birthrate figure for 1931 set at 87 per thousand of population, was the lowest of any major city in the world. Next came Stockholm, with 10.8; San Francisco with 11.8; Paris with 14.4 and London with 15.

Dolls of World Collected
BOSTON, (U.P.)—Mrs. Clara Pitts' Roxbury home is a little girl's paradise. She has more than 300 dolls representing many periods in history and gathered from all parts of the world. The dolls range in age from 100 years to a few months.



Desert Painting Is Chosen Work of El Paso Artist Here

By KATHLEEN EILAND

Midland citizens, whether artists or not, will enjoy the art exhibit now being displayed on the mezzanine of the Hotel Scharbauer by Mr. Lewis Teel of El Paso, under auspices of the Palette Club.

Mr. Teel's paintings are not futuristic puzzles, nor are they studies of human characters. They picture the canyons of Texas—three of the landscapes are of McKittrick canyon—the flat reaches of desert and the blue of distant mountains combined with sparse desert vegetation. Too, there are oasis scenes.

"Why do you use so much blue in your pictures?" he was asked for this shade is predominant in most of the scenes.

"Because that is the desert," was the quiet, convincing reply. "If you use other shades, you simply don't have the desert."

Desert painting is something new and different, he believes. Intrinsically, there is little color in the desert. Vegetation is pale, dusty green, mountains are brown or gray, flat expanses of land have little vividness. But the color comes from atmospheric effects—those delicate, exquisite shades that only the observing desert dweller and lover knows.

Actually, through these atmospheric qualities the artist said that the entire character of a landscape may be altered in as short a time as 30 seconds.

Enormous distance is another factor in desert painting. One picture now on display includes an area of 700 square miles with a breadth of 40 miles of landscape. Many ordinary pictures would probably include 2 or 3 square miles.

It may be this quality of space that lends much life-like characteristics to the artist's canvases when viewed at a distance.

Among the scenes is an especially attractive one of the Sierra Blanca, known to every one who travels the westward road to El Paso. Mr. Teel admits that this is his favorite in the display.

He also has with him one water color and several etchings which are the work of his son, Lewis Teel Jr. Sales of the young artist's work have been encouraging. The younger man, now teaching in Alamo school at El Paso, plans to study at Columbia this summer, working towards a master's degree.

Love of Southwest scenery should come naturally to Mr. Teel for he is a native of Texas and now makes his home at El Paso. He is a member of the Salmagundi Club of New York, of the Southern States League, and of other artist organizations.

FEMININE FANCIES

BY KATHLEEN EILAND

The quintessence of early spring is found in those fragile, dewily fresh yellow and white buttercup or day lilies that children gather and smell for the sake of getting their noses tipped with the golden pollen.

An oddity in costumes was noticed the other day in a blue and white dotted crepe dress above which was belted a white skirt flaring open in front.

Wooden beads are entering society. A white dress in a 'Midland Shop has four strands of colored beads half-circling the throat as substitute for a collar and circles of the same going round and round the belt as a matching touch of color.

For artificial flowers we recommend spun glass which is washable. Leaves of a pot plant we saw made of this material had a lovely satiny sheen.

Midland is again victorious in the

state contest, the winning picture later being purchased by Miss Prebble Durham of Sterling City. He won first place in the Women's Federation exhibit at El Paso.

He makes the frames for his paintings, preferring sugar pine from the Northern United States for this purpose.

In common with most successful creative workers, Mr. Teel has endured many years of hardship in developing his talent and technique. For 12 years he worked for 17 hours each day. Christmas and Fourth of July were favorite days for him for on those holidays he could paint. He worked for nine years as an artist before showing his efforts to anyone outside his family, he recalls.

Even now he may work for a whole day on a canvas, only to scrape all the colors off at night, ready to start the picture over again. He never repairs, preferring to paint an entire picture over again rather than to destroy its delicacy by retouching.

Spare, rather tall, and gray, the artist flashes into the youthful enthusiasm of the creative temperament when discussing the effort required to become successful as an artist or as any other creative worker. The three requirements for such success, he said, according to his own personal beliefs are: First, staying power; second, ability to take criticism; and third, natural talent.

Talent, he describes as a "poor third". Emphasizing his belief by driving a fist into his open palm, he declares that if a person "stays with it" and keeps on working, nothing can keep him from his goal and he is bound to win eventually.

Midnight Suit



WITH vestee and blouse in white satin and a ruching of fine lace piping the front of the bodice, Jodelle presents this tailored expression of the midnight suit in lustrous black satin.

Frances Heard Reads for Class

Frances Heard read a special number at the meeting of the Naomi class Sunday.

The lesson reading was given by Mrs. W. P. Collins and the devotional by Mrs. R. L. Mitchell.

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge taught the weekly lesson.

Miss Laura Jesse led the dismissal prayer.

Women Press Mbrs. Meet At Huntsville

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, (U.P.)—Mrs. Ross Woodall, president of the Texas Women's Press Association, which will hold its 43rd Annual convention here May 7, 8, and 9, said the tentative program included a talk on pioneer women's part in the early history of Texas.

As this is Centennial year, Mrs. Woodall thought "it would be splendid to have the meeting held on Sam Houston State Teachers campus in the Old Austin College building," the oldest structure on the oldest teachers college campus in Texas.

About a hundred members are expected, all being associated with Texas journalism in some capacity.

Friday night, designated "presidents night," the only masculine speaker on the program, Prof. J. L. Clark, head of the history department of Sam Houston College, will address the members on "Historic Texas." Mrs. Woodall also will speak.

The last day the delegates will select a place for the 1937 convention and elect officers for the coming year. Two directors are to be chosen.

Wife Speaks Out of Turn—MILWAUKEE, Ore. (U.P.)—A wife's interjection of "That's not long enough" in reference to a 30-day jail sentence by Judge George E. Page, resulted in the immediate dismissal of Leo P. Brzezinski. He was charged with habitual drunkenness.

Diet Urged for Happiness—CORAL GABLES, Fla. (U.P.)—Diet if you want to avoid the pitfalls of divorce, is the advice of Gladys Swarthout, mezzo soprano opera and motion picture star. In a visit here she described diet as "the best way of insuring a happy marriage."

'MY SKIN WAS FULL OF PIMPLES AND BLEMISHES'

Says Verna Schleppe: "Since using Aderlika the pimples are gone. My skin is smooth and glows with health." Aderlika washes BOTH bowels, rids you of poisons that cause a bad complexion.—City Drug. (Adv.)

You need good digestion to face the nervous strain of modern living!

Our Special Continues
The New Kalor Machineless Permanent

Why not call us for one of these lovely waves

A \$10.00 VALUE for \$7.50

Come To Us With Your Beauty Problems — We Know the solution.

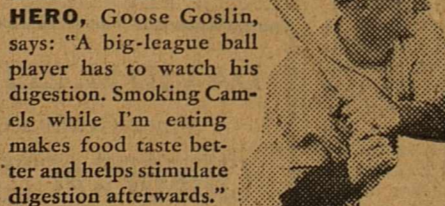
OUR BEAUTY SHOP
Phone 822—306 North Main

LLANO BEAUTY SHOP
Phone 273—Ground Floor—Llano Hotel Bldg.

PETROLEUM BEAUTY SHOP
Phone 970—Ground Floor—Petroleum Bldg.

E. A. BOCH, Proprietor

1935 WORLD SERIES HERO, Goose Goslin,



"I HAVE TO EAT in 30 minutes," says Harry Fisher, steel worker. "Smoking Camels helps my digestion, gives me a swell 'lift.' And they've got real flavor!"



FEEDS THOUSANDS daily, Miss Lenora Flinn, dietician, says: "With me, it's always Camels! Smoking Camels stimulates digestion, causing increased flow of digestive fluids."

Smoking Camels Assists Digestion and Promotes Well-Being

When people are tired, worried, or nervous, the flow of digestive fluids slows up.

Science now recognizes that smoking Camels has a favorable influence in increasing the flow of these digestive fluids. Thus, there are sound, definite reasons why Camels add to the enjoyment of your meals.

Camels are supremely mild—never get on the nerves or tire your taste. Enjoy Camels as much as you like... for their good cheer and "lift"... for their rare flavor! Camels set you right!

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.



THE TERRACED MARINE DINING ROOM of the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago. Those who dine at leisure also appreciate Camels for their aid to digestion. "Good times and good tobacco go together," says Fred (left), *maître d'hôtel*. "So many of our guests smoke Camels. They are immensely popular."

for Digestion's sake...smoke CAMELS

The Sports Horn

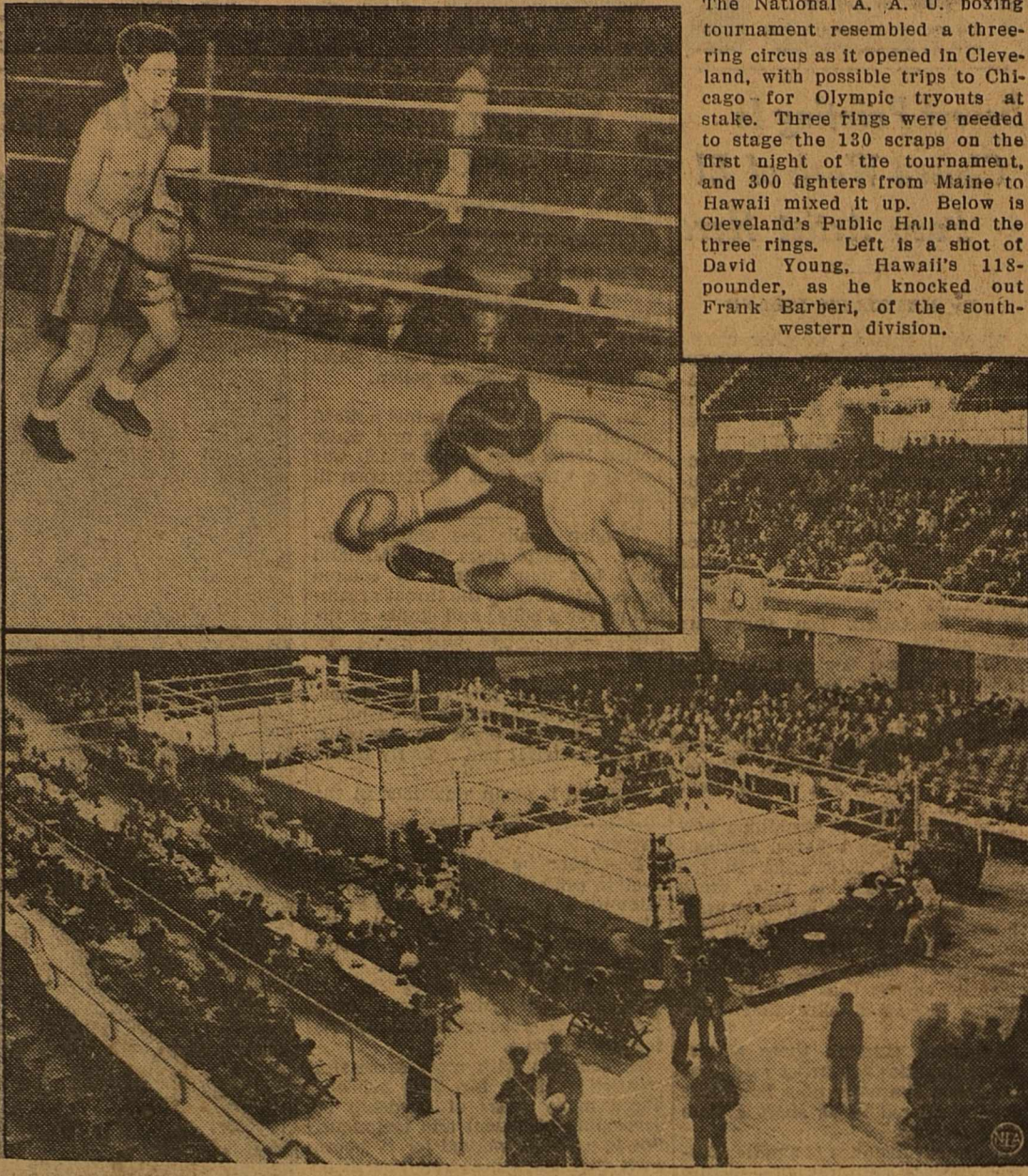
By JESS RODGERS

Our luck still holds good . . . Saturday Wink and Crane played 10 innings with the former finally coming out on the long end of a 7-6 score. Sunday we took a trip to Crane to see the two clubs in action and what "gosh-awful" action it was! Final score: Crane 18, Wink 1. . . (Or approximately that.)

There was no scoreboard or book available and this department's difficulty in counting above 10 is well known . . . We were allright as long as we could count them on our fingers but there was some kind of a rule against pulling off shoes in the grandstand . . . Call it 18-1. . .

However, Doc Ellis, Bill Collins and Mrs. Bill also were out time and trouble seeing the game . . . We passed right on through Odessa where that club and Big Spring were scheduled to play, in the belief that the game would only be a farce . . . Try to imagine our chagrin when we discovered the game came out 4-3 in favor of Big Spring in 13 innings. . . Can we pick 'em? At the postoffice yesterday was a card from George Elliott announcing the game there yesterday afternoon. . . Sorry we did not get it Saturday, George. . . On the Odessa club this season is "Cotton" Wallace, third baseman, and a darn good one, too, for Midland in the season of 1934. . . Also Ed Estes. Other members of the club are Cheeves, outfielder, Parsons, third base, (Wallace is a short) Kemp, second, Anderson, first, Scroggins, catcher, Duncan, Johnson and Bryan, pitchers, Charlie Bryan, formerly a McCamey stand-by is managing the nine this season. . . Bad health has made a bench manager of him. . . Elliott's ability to "pick 'em" is shown by placing at the Crane and Wink rosters. . . On the former is Watson, Allen, Manny and possibly others. On the Wink team is "Boots" White, first baseman here in 1934. . . All formerly played with Odessa. . . Report has it that Sam Baugh will play with Odessa later in the season. . . Wink has a one-armed pitcher that beat Crane Saturday. . . Ozona and McCamey also upset Texon and Iraan Saturday, making it a perfect day for the long shots. . . The Midland colored club found San Angelo too tough and lost a 5-3 decision here Sunday. . . Odessa offered McCamey \$100 to drop out of the Permian Basin League and give them their place. . . No dice. . . Our only consolation after going to Crane Sunday is that we got to see West Texas' number one pitcher work. . . Bob Osborne, ex-big leaguer and the most valuable man in the Permian circuit last season. . . All baseball talk has not died out here. . . We are not authorized to use his name yet, but a well known local man today is starting a campaign that he hopes he will have a

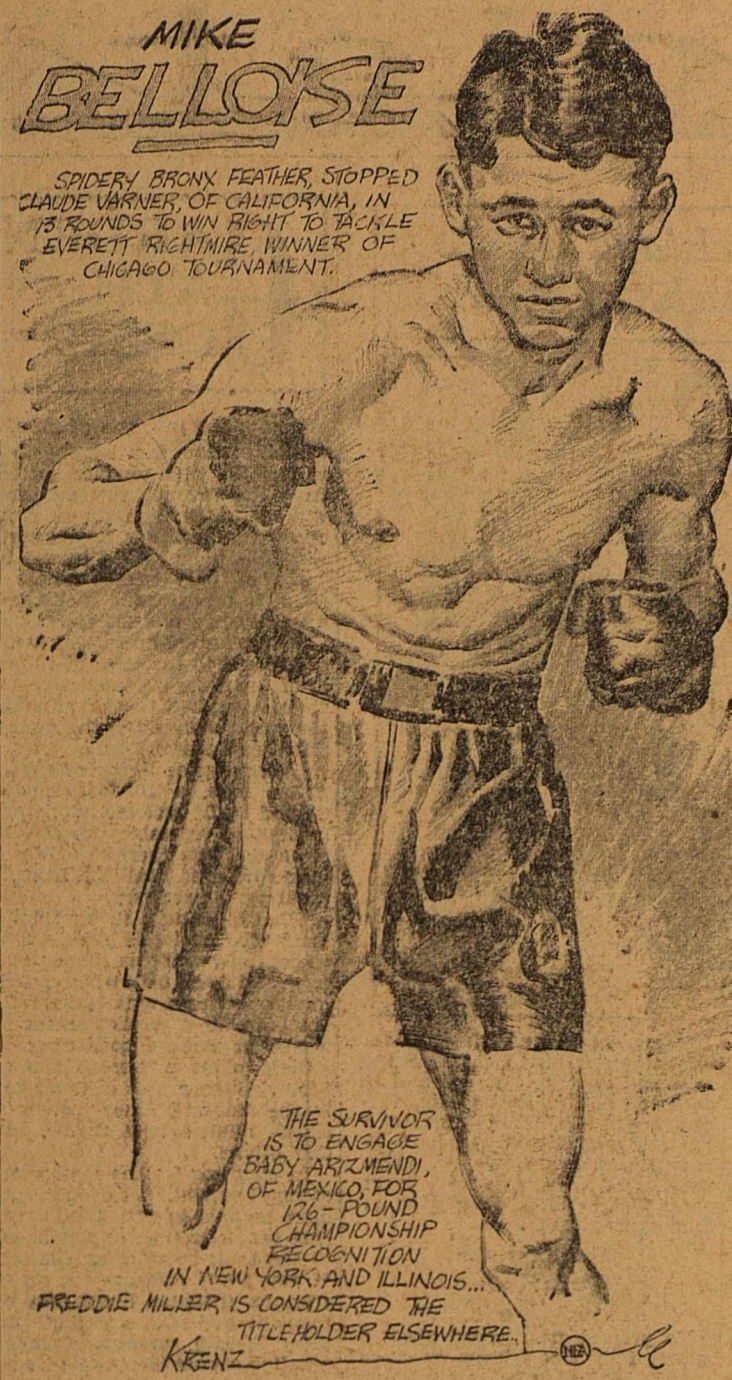
SLAMATEURS OPEN A. A. U. TOURNEY



The National A. A. U. boxing tournament resembled a three-ring circus as it opened in Cleveland, with possible trips to Chicago for Olympic tryouts at stake. Three rings were needed to stage the 130 scraps on the first night of the tournament, and 300 fighters from Maine to Hawaii mixed it up. Below is Cleveland's Public Hall and the three rings. Left is a shot of David Young, Hawaii's 118-pounder, as he knocked out Frank Barberi, of the southwestern division.

good club here by mid-season. . . Bill Collins is in favor of granting Midland a place in the league for the second half as Odessa is sure to demand entrance. . . Eight clubs would make it a first class league. . . All that is necessary to get a fence around the diamond is some definite word on whether or not there will be a club here this year. . . However, something should be done soon as most of the ball players are going to be signed up. . . Wink has plenty of money and plenty of jobs for any players. "Boots" White should buy us a drink. . . He came here looking for a chance to play, and on our advice, went to Wink. . . Now he is the manager.

Use the Classifieds!



MIKE BELLOISE
SPIDERY BRONX FEATHER STOPPED CLAUDE VARNER, OF CALIFORNIA, IN 13 ROUNDS TO WIN FIGHT TO TACKLE EVERETT RICHMOND, WINNER OF CHICAGO TOURNAMENT.

THE SURVIVOR IS TO ENGAGE BABY ARIZMENDI, OF MEXICO, FOR \$2500 CHAMPIONSHIP RECOGNITION IN NEW YORK AND ILLINOIS. . . FREDDIE MILLER IS CONSIDERED THE TITLEHOLDER ELSEWHERE. KREZ

Oyster Farms Grow In Rio Grande Valley

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—The Lower Rio Grande Valley, famed for citrus orchards, truck and cotton farms, soon may have another type of farm—for oysters.

Efforts to promote and develop oyster farming on the coast at the Brownsville-Port Isabel-Del Mar area are being made by the Texas Oyster conference as part of its general program of encouraging growing of oysters in Texas.

Roland A. Laird of Houston, chairman of the conference, has suggested to the Chamber of Commerce that business interests here the Gulf, waiting for the cotton. Bagdad now is but a memory.

The glory of those early days of commerce will be revived with the new port. The story of that period of transportation is to be told in Brownsville's greatest celebration in the hundred years of its existence when it formally opens its new seaport.

The opening is listed as one of the Texas Centennial celebrations and thousands of Texans from other parts of the state, as well as thousands of visitors from other states, attracted to Texas for the Centennial observance, are expected here.

Vice President John N. Garner, who as congressman for 30 years from the Brownsville district was an important factor in making the port possible, is to be the guest of honor. Senator Tom Connally and Senator Morris Sheppard will be here as will be Governor James V. Allred. Officials of Mexico, from which country much of the commerce of the new port is to flow, will be present.

Brownsville's three-day celebration will be featured by such events as pageants, parades, dedication programs, and a bull fight in the sister city of Matamoros on the Mexican side of the river.

The Port of Brownsville practically is a man-made project. There is a \$3,000,000 development at the outer pass, or Brazos de Santiago, financed by the government. This includes huge jetties extending a mile into the Gulf and a channel 28 feet through the pass.

A channel 17 miles in length comes across what was dry land to "bring the sea to Brownsville." The channel ends in a turning basin 1,300 by 1,300 feet in size. Here approximately \$1,000,000 worth of port facilities are being completed to handle commerce that is expected to move through the new port.

Joke on Police Fails.
WALLA WALLA, Wash. (U.P.)—Melvin Katz's idea of a good time was to follow a policeman down the street and erase the chalk marks placed on tires of automobiles by the officer. The idea was abruptly halted when a second officer followed.

back the development.
"Organization in our coast cities now have a wonderful opportunity to promote the welfare of their respective communities and concurrently contribute to the rehabilitation of our oyster industry," Laird stated.

He said any fisherman having a power boat, or the use of one, can successfully farm at least ten acres. Within two years such a lease would begin to pay a profit, Laird said, and in four years it would yield not less than \$400 per acre, which is the average in Louisiana.

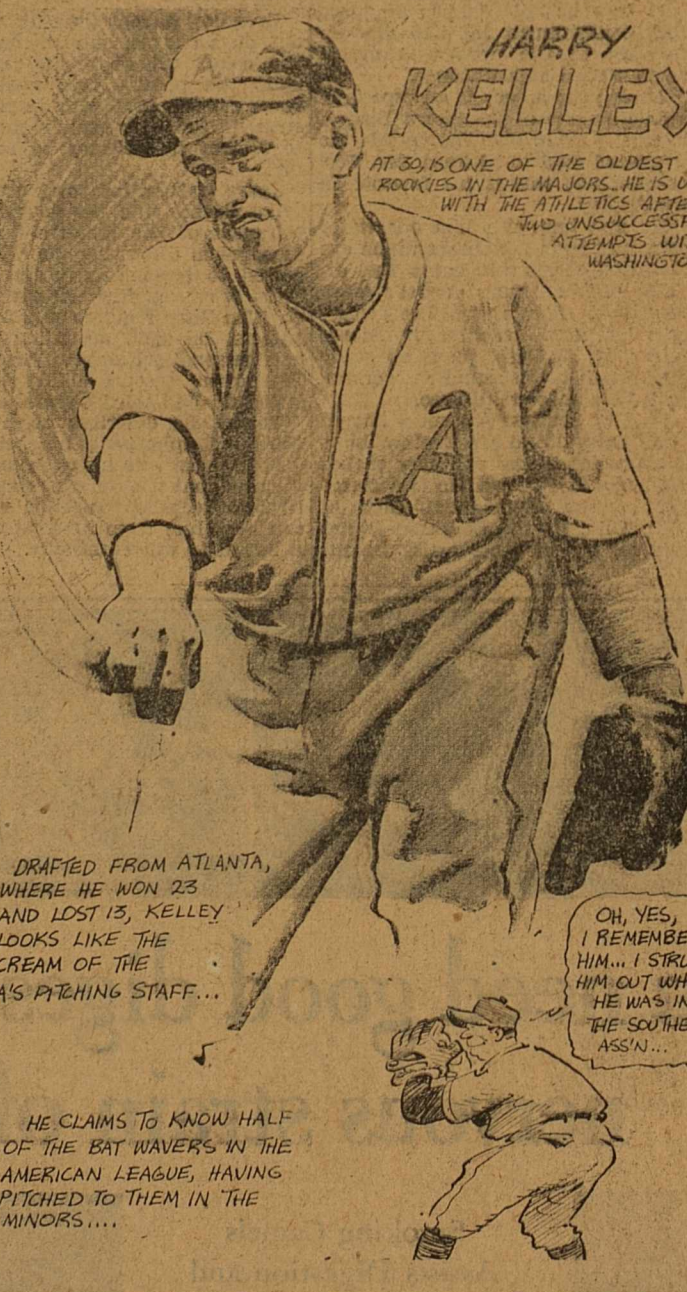
"It is evident, therefore, that any fisherman can become economically independent if he is willing to exercise the necessary initiative plus a modest amount of perseverance," he said.

There is a considerable area of shallow bay between Del Mar and Port Isabel where oysters are now gathered, but no cultivating is done.

Skin torment of eczema, rashes, chafing, dryness - quickly checked and healing promoted with **Resinol**

Every Child Is Entitled to a Fair Start
What About Your Child? Is He Handicapped?
Have His Eyes Examined by **Dr. W. L. Sutton** OPTOMETRIST 203 Thomas Bldg. Office Ph. 146-Res. Ph. 810J

Aged In The Bushes



HARRY KELLEY
AT 30 IS ONE OF THE OLDEST ROCKIES IN THE MAJORS. HE IS UP WITH THE ATHLETICS AFTER TWO UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPTS WITH WASHINGTON.

DRAFTED FROM ATLANTA, WHERE HE WON 23 AND LOST 13, KELLEY LOOKS LIKE THE CREAM OF THE A'S PITCHING STAFF.

OH, YES, I REMEMBER HIM. I STRUCK HIM OUT WHEN HE WAS IN THE SOUTHERN ASSN.

HE CLAIMS TO KNOW HALF OF THE BAT WAGGERS IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE, HAVING PITCHED TO THEM IN THE MINORS.

Brownsville Port Dedication To Be Centennial Event



Watch out for Billie Drewry, above, in the women's singles at International Bowling Tournament in Omaha, Neb., in April. She finished in the money in the 1935 Chicago tournament and is out for top honors this year—hence the "western top hat" presented to her by the Texas Centennial Exposition, which opens in Dallas, her home city, June 6.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—The story of transportation across the great reaches of the nation's biggest state, transportation from the days of the ox cart through the period of the small river steamers to the modern liner and superspeed transportation of today, will be told here May 14, 15 and 16 when Brownsville opens a new seaport.

Brownsville will become Port of Brownsville—the nation's newest seaport.

And the new port city is planning now for re-enactment of events of almost a century ago when this city was the gateway through which the commerce of the two Americas flowed. For the little river steam-boats of such sturdy old timers as Captain Richard King and Captain Mifflin Kennedy; the small river ferry boats which were the foundation of the Charles Stillman fortune and the sail boats of the world which rode at anchor in the Gulf of Mexico, waiting for the confederacy's cotton, all were part of a frontier picture of transportation that is one of the world's most fascinating.

Brownsville was the main port of export for the confederacy's cotton during the latter days of the Civil war. The fantastic, semi-oriental city of Bagdad grew up mushroom like at the mouth of the Rio Grande a clearing house through which smugglers operated, and hundreds of foreign boats rode at anchor in

CHEMICALS WITH SERVICE

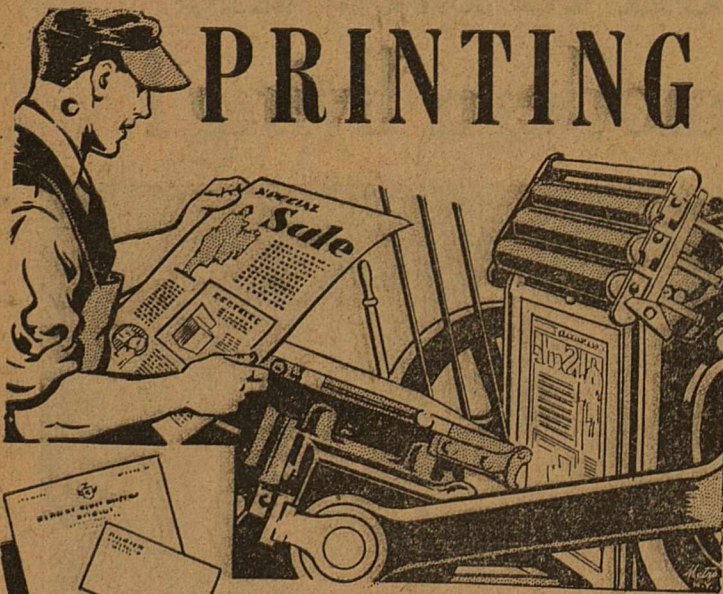
By that we mean clean iron—no corrosion.

Summer weather means higher temperature of the cooling water and more scale in the engines. Overheating costs money.

Boilers free from scale and corrosion means continuous service. No money spent for upkeep.

We do this for others—let us do it for you.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL COMPANY
Midland, Texas



PRINTING

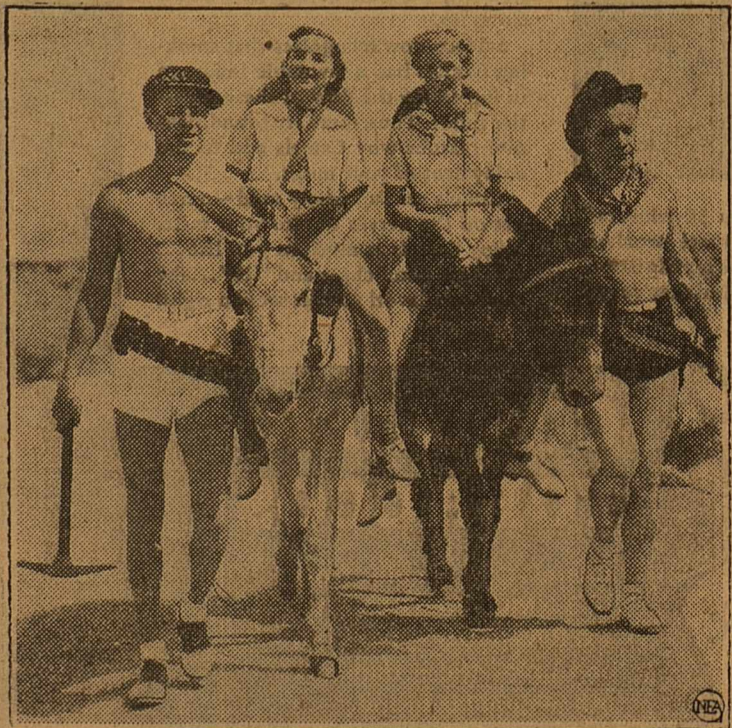
SEE US FOR

- ◆ Letter Heads
- ◆ Envelopes
- ◆ Office Forms of All Kinds
- ◆ Direct Mail Pamphlets
- ◆ Oil Scout Tickets
- ◆ Sales Books
- ◆ Handbills
- ◆ Admission Tickets
- ◆ Engraved Visiting Cards
- ◆ Engraved Wedding Announcements
- ◆ And Other Forms

COMMERCIAL PRINTING CO.

Phone 7 or 8
The Reporter-Telegram Bldg.

Amos, Andy Win Fair 'Cab' Fares



Isn't it just like Amos 'n' Andy, of radio fame, to open a Palm Springs, Calif., branch of the "Fresh Air Taxicab Company, Incorporated," without taxicabs? But then, studying the fares—beauteous Virginia Sweagles, left, and Emma Mae Herberger—of their long-eared "cabs," maybe the comedians aren't so impractical, especially since the pick and shovel hint that they're doing some prospecting on the side. If the vacationing pair, Freeman Gosden (Amos), left, and Charles Correll (Andy),

Family Carfare Saved by Pigeon



This meek little pigeon is a pretty sight, making her getaway, but she's just a defunct to the Portland, Ore., Street Railway Co. Urban Kubat, 19, above, carries her to work in the morning. He frees her, after tying his weekly car pass to one leg. She flies home and Urban's father uses the pass, again sending the pigeon home. Two other members of the family repeat the act and the traction company just has to like it, losing three fares a day.



MY WASHING DAYS ARE OVER AND IS AH GLAD

Washing and ironing sap the strength and weary the nerves of the best maid. They're hard for her . . . yet so easy for us to do with scientific thoroughness, speedily, and yet so inexpensively, that you'll find it worth your while to save her for thorough household tasks, and the preparation of delicious meals.

Prices always the lowest and our soft water process the best.

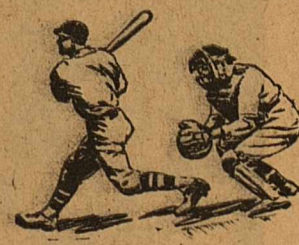
PHONE 90

MIDLAND STEAM LAUNDRY

DAVID M. ELLIS

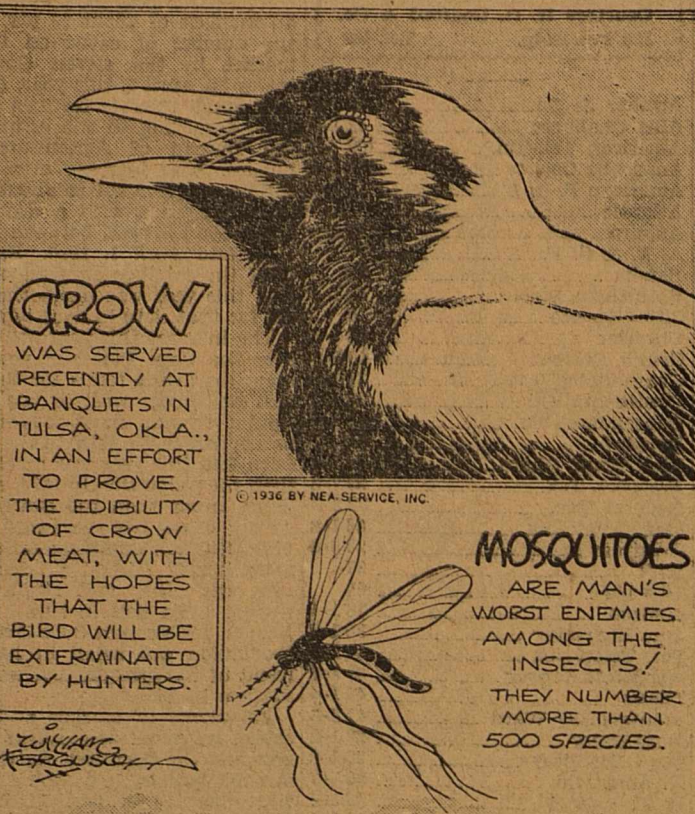
Palmer Graduate
CHIROPRACTOR
11 Years in Midland
306 North Main St.
Office Phone 822 Residence Phone 1094

BASEBALL



Play-By-Play Reports by Ticker Service OF THE **National American AND Texas Leagues DAY AND NIGHT GAMES TEXAN CLUB 106 South Main**

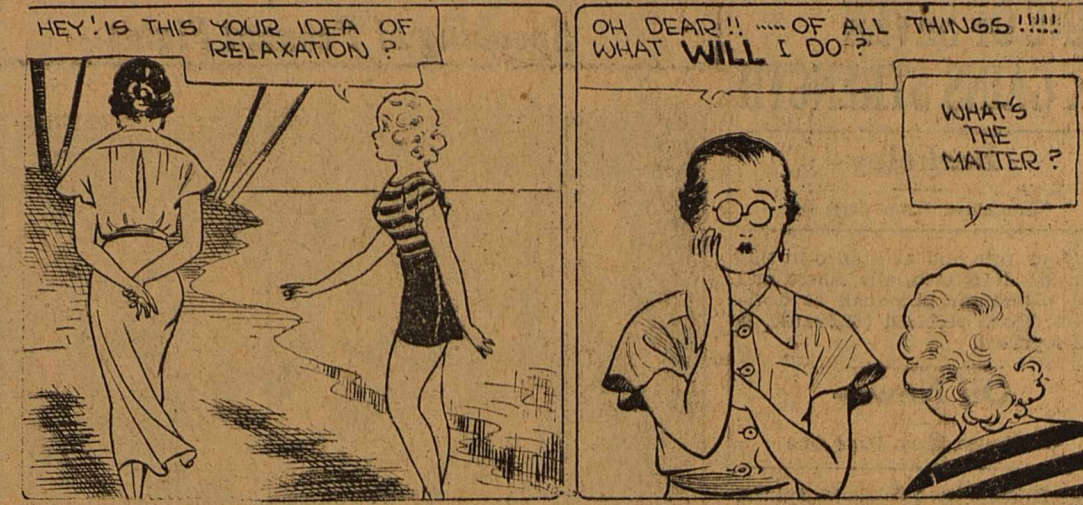
THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



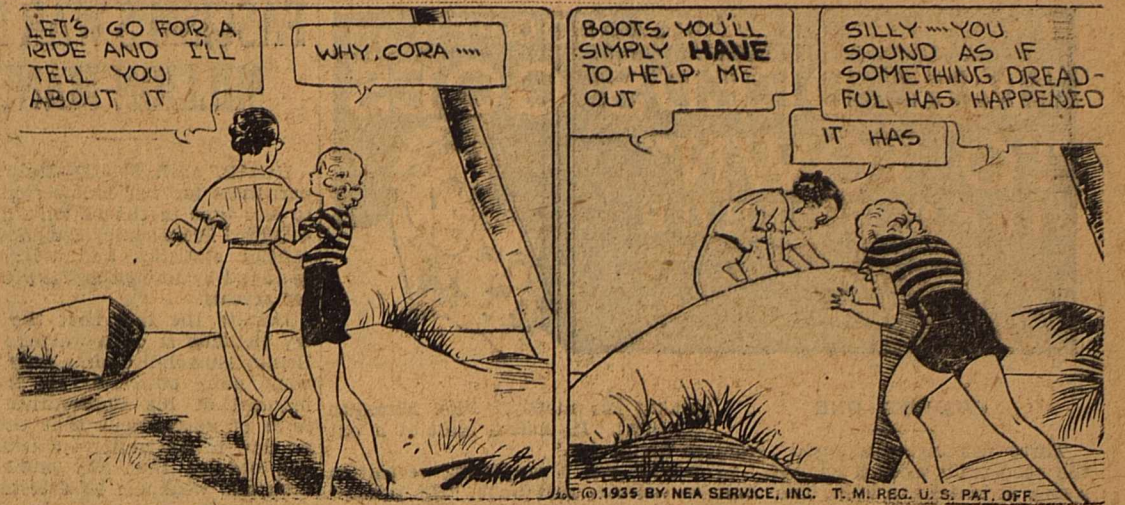
CROW WAS SERVED RECENTLY AT BANQUETS IN TULSA, OKLA., IN AN EFFORT TO PROVE THE EDIBILITY OF CROW MEAT...

MOSQUITOES ARE MAN'S WORST ENEMIES AMONG THE INSECTS! THEY NUMBER MORE THAN 500 SPECIES.

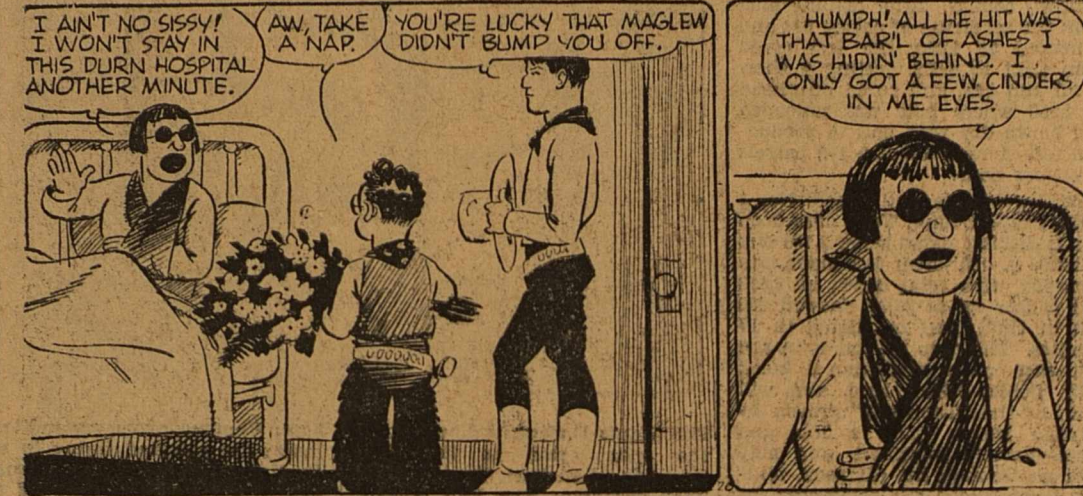
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



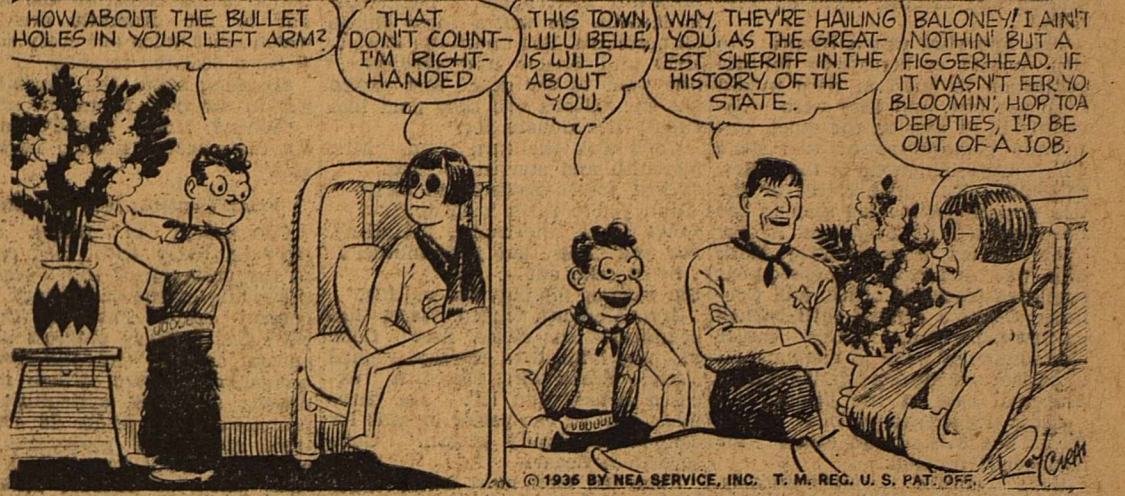
Something Has Gone Wrong



WASH TUBBS



Passing the Glory Around



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES AND INFORMATION CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads...

ANNOUNCEMENT I am now located in the Thomas Bldg. where I will continue the practice of MECHANO THERAPY.

For Sale WELL ROTTED FERTILIZER SCRUGGS DAIRY Will Deliver PHONE 9000

PLANT NOW Water rates reduced. Prices reduced on evergreens, flowering shrubs...

Vacuum Cleaner--Sales & Service After 12 years of service on cleaners, I recommend the Eureka...

G. Blain Luse

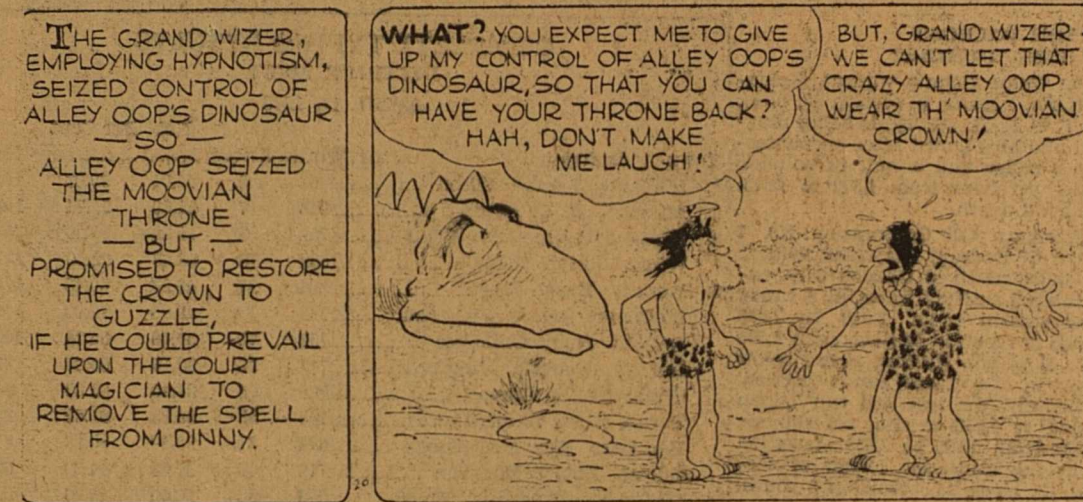
UPHAM FURNITURE COMPANY

615 West Wall Phone 451 New and Used Furniture at Reasonable Prices

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election July 25, 1936. Advertising rates: For State, District and County Offices, \$15.00...

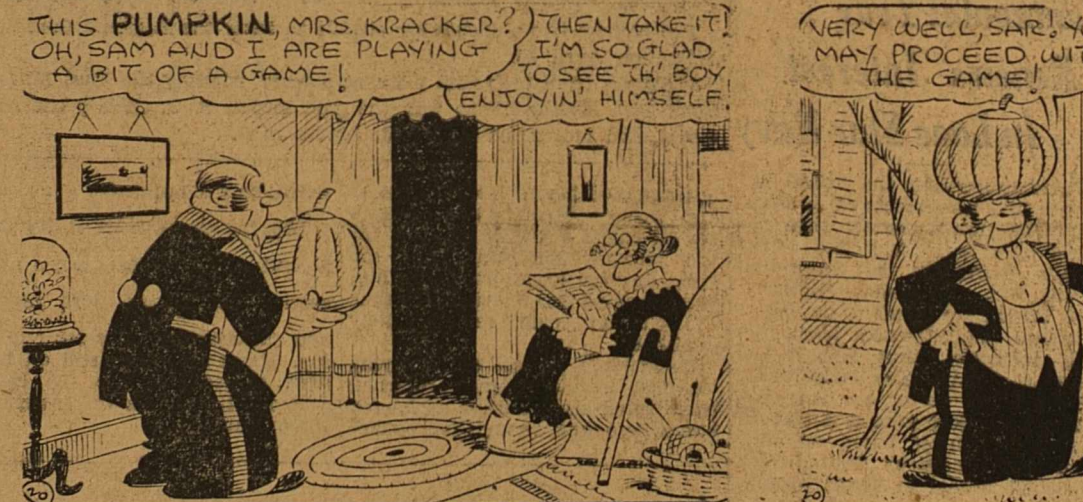
ALLEY OOP



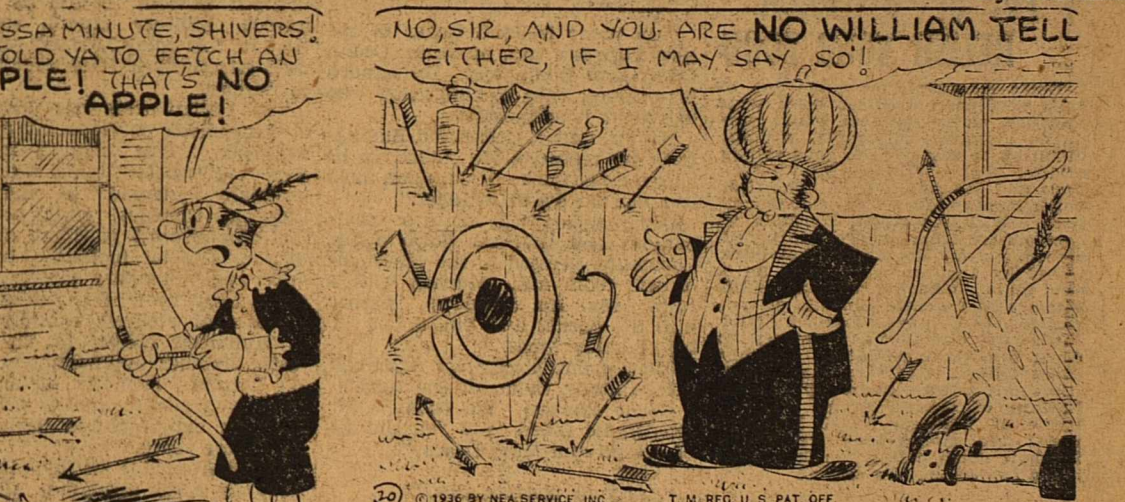
Enter Foozy



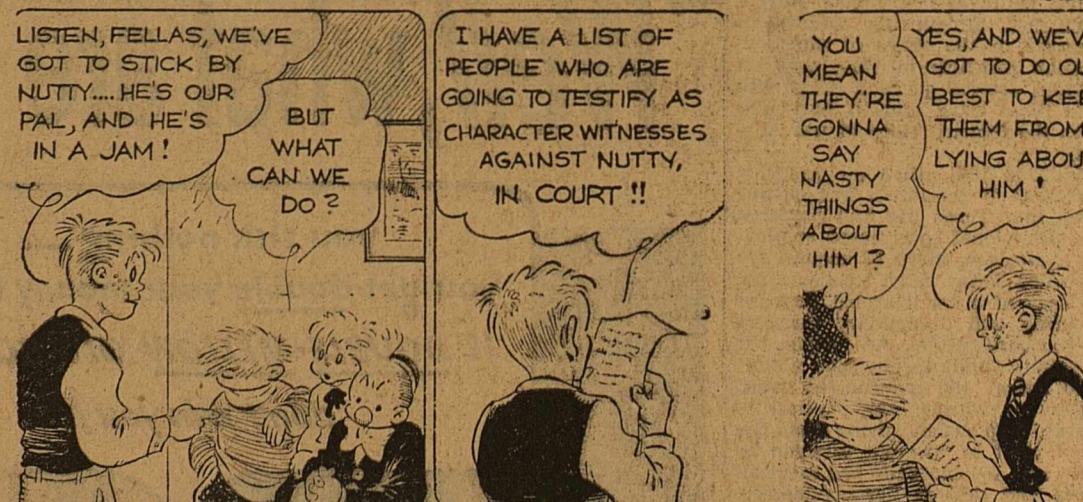
SALESMAN SAM



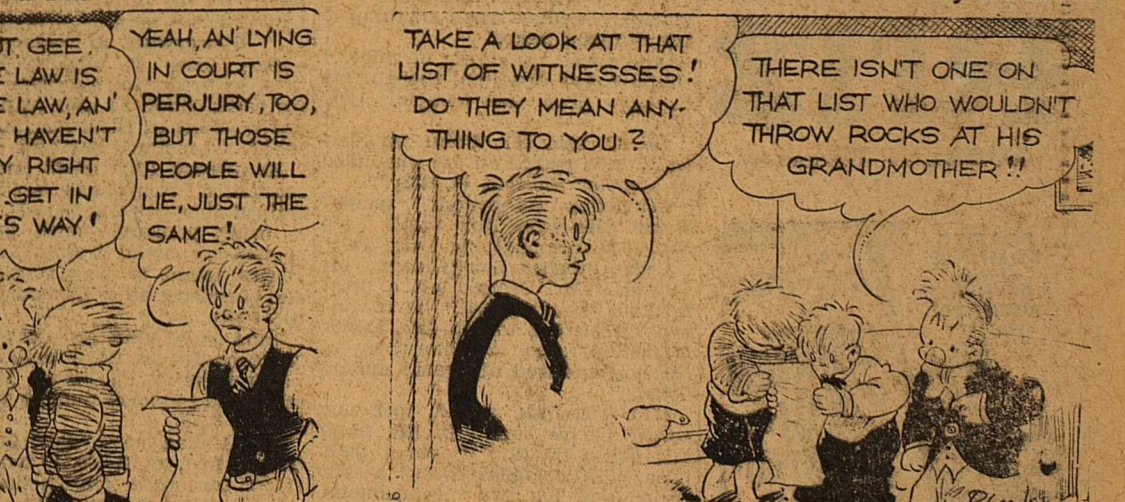
That Makes It About Even



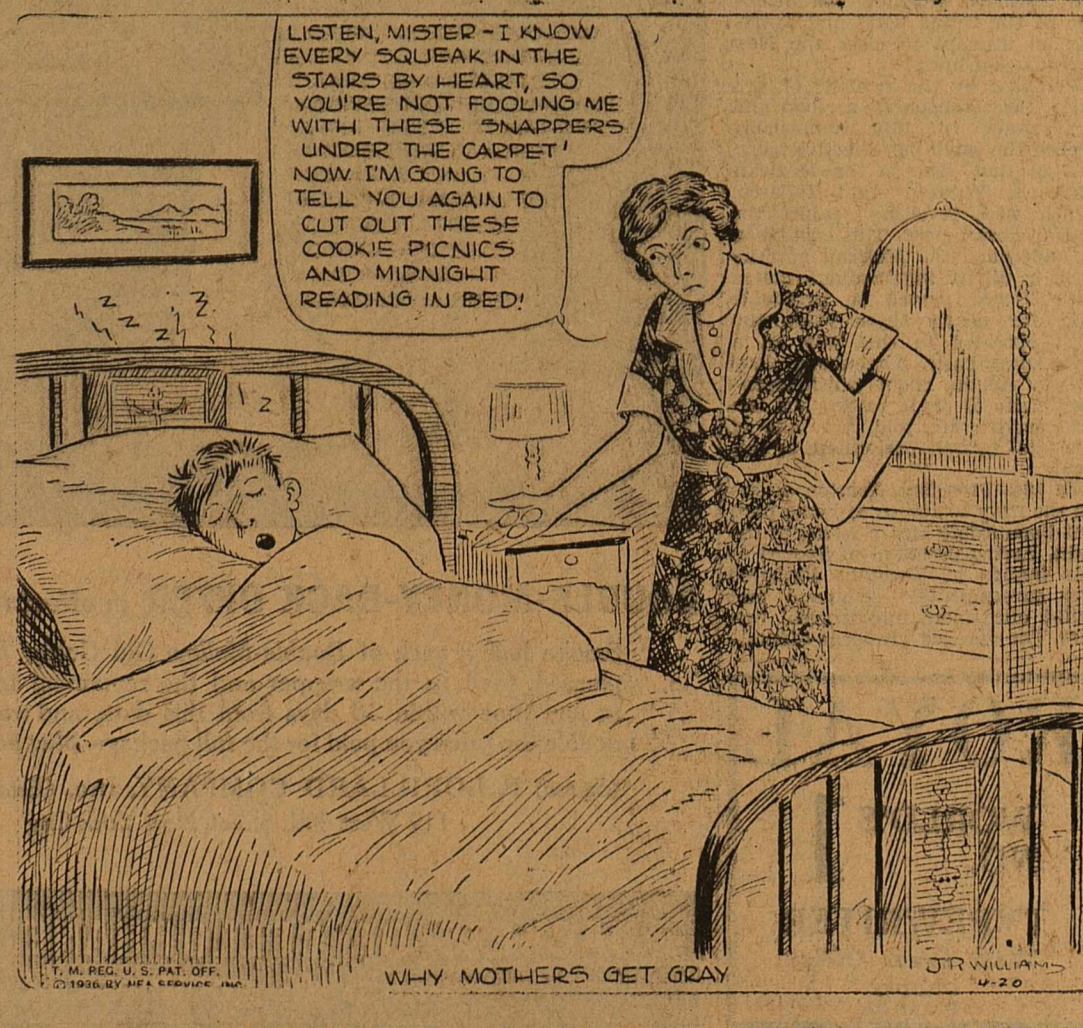
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Sticking By a Pal

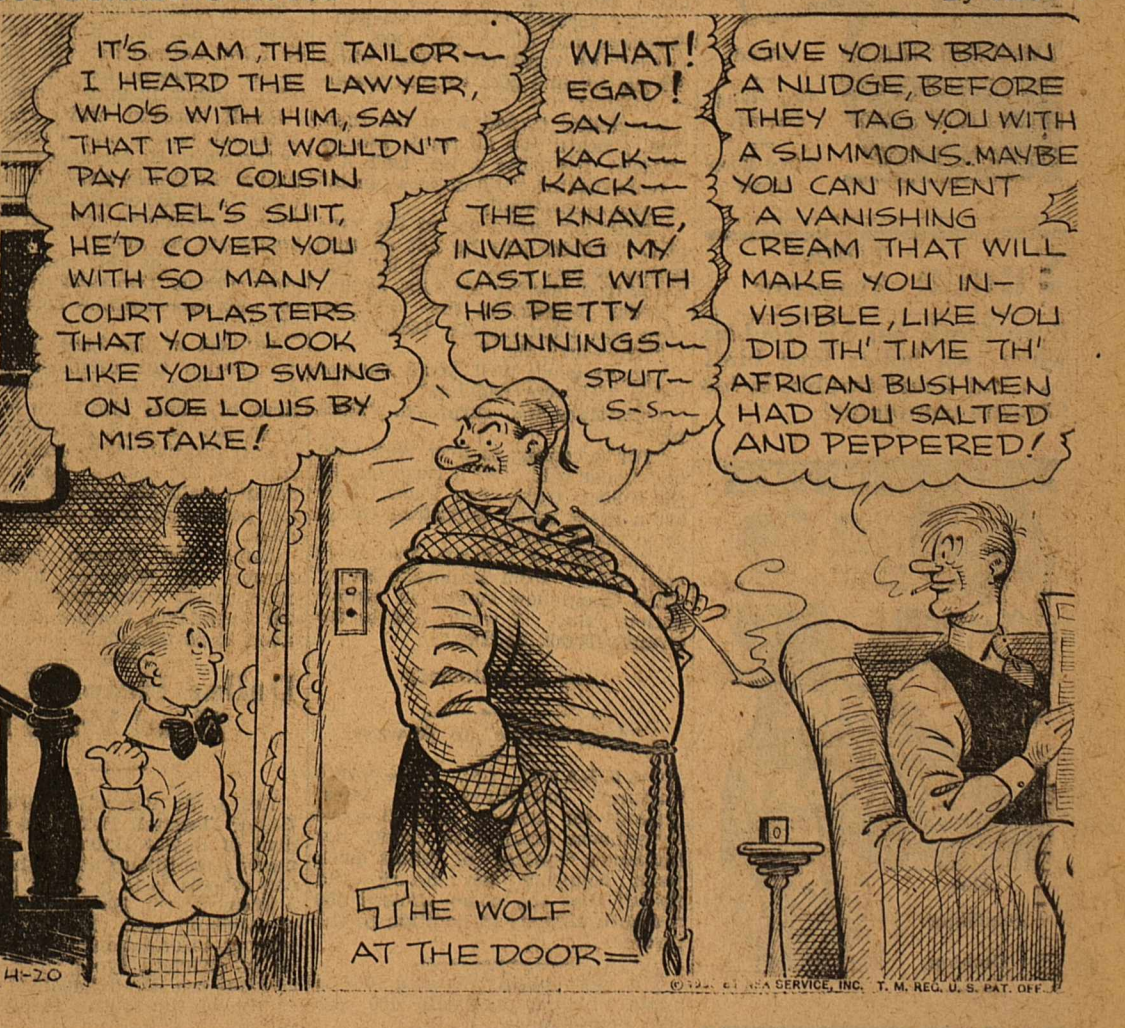


OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By HEARN

The Story of GARY COOPER in "MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN"

JEAN ARTHUR
An adaptation of the screen version of Clarence Budington Kelland's story
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
A FRANK CAPRA PRODUCTION



CHAPTER ONE

Three passengers alighted from the noon train when it chuffed to a stop at Mandrake Falls. The half dozen or more villagers who were lounging at the depot quickly appraised and labeled them as "city folks."

This appraisal was a tribute to their powers of perception for the gentlemen in question were indeed from the city, and they were obviously ill at ease in the quiet, un-hurried atmosphere of this little village nestled high up in the New England hills. The eldest of the trio, a pompous-looking man in the neighborhood of fifty was Arthur Cedar, a New York attorney. With him was Anderson, an obsequious employee from his office, and Cornelius Cobb, a cynical, disillusioned ex-newspaperman, whose major characteristics were a monumental impudence, a life-long grudge and a perpetual case of the jitters.

Cedar looked about him. "Small towns like this always affect me strangely," he said.

Cobb sniffed contemptuously. "Yeah," he said. "Me, too. They give me the wanderlust. When's the next train back to New York?"

Cedar smiled. "Six o'clock."

"Remind me to be here at five," said Cobb dourly.

The three men crossed the platform to the freight office where they inquired for and were directed to the home of Longfellow Deeds. At the Deeds' homestead, they met Mrs. Meredith, the Deeds' housekeeper.

"Is Mr. Deeds in?" Cedar asked.

"Oh, no," Mrs. Meredith replied. "He's in the park arranging for the bazaar to raise money for the fire engine."

Mrs. Meredith bustled about the living room making the men feel comfortable.

"Perhaps you can tell us something about him," Cedar persisted.

"What does he do for a living?"

"He and Jim Mason own the saw works. But that isn't where he

makes his money," Mrs. Meredith confided. "He makes most of it out of his pocket."

"This was a surprising revelation to the skeptical Cobb. "His poetry? You mean they pay him for—"

"Oh, my goodness, yes!" Mrs. Meredith interrupted. "Longfellow is famous. He writes those things on postcards. You know—for Christmas and Easter and birthdays." She went to the desk and picked one up. "Here's one they paid him twenty-five dollars for."

Cobb took the card from Mrs. Meredith and started to read.

"When you're nowhere to turn—and you're filled with doubt—Don't stand idling, hesitating. For you know that your mother's heart cries out—

"I'm waiting, my boy, I'm waiting," Mrs. Meredith sighed. "Isn't that beautiful?" she asked. And Cobb's eyes wide with dismay, replied "Italy," Mrs. Meredith exclaimed herself and left the three men alone in the parlor to wait for Longfellow Deeds' return. Cobb turned to Cedar.

"The old man must have been goofy to leave all that money to this yokel," he said. "How much do you figure the estate will amount to after the taxes are deducted?"

"About twenty millions," he said. Mrs. Meredith bustled into the room with the information that Mr. Deeds was even then entering the house. She left for the front door and Cobb rose to his feet.

"Better be careful how you spring it on him," he admonished. "He's liable to keel over from the shock. It's more money than he probably ever heard of."

The rope portieres were parted and Longfellow Deeds came into the living room. The three men looked at him. Longfellow was a tall man, unusually tall and rangy. He had a rugged face and a mop of unruly black hair. The sleeves of his coat were just a shade too short. "How do you do," he said to the three men and his face was lighted briefly with a fleeting smile.

"Are you Longfellow Deeds?" Cedar asked.

"Yes."

"My name is John Cedar of the New York law firm of Cedar, Cedar, Cedar and Budington." He handed his business card to Longfellow who looked at it speculatively.

"Cedar, Cedar, Cedar and Budington," he repeated. He smiled as he looked up at Cedar. "Budington must feel like an awful stranger?"

Cedar introduced his two companions and they sat down again. Longfellow crossed to the other side of the room and returned with a huge tuba. He sat down, reached into his pocket and pulled out a bit of shiny brass.

"New mouthpiece," he explained.

"Keep losing them all the time," Cedar ignored the tuba. Mr. Deeds, he asked, "are you the son of Joseph and Mary Deeds?"

"Yes."

"Are your parents alive?"

"No."

"Mr. Deeds, does the name of Martin V. Semple mean anything to you?" Cedar asked.

"Not much. An uncle of mine, I think. Never saw him, though. My mother's name was Semple, you know."

"Well," said Mr. Cedar impressively, "he's passed on. He was killed in a motor accident in Italy."

Longfellow was politely sympathetic. "He was? Now that's too bad. If there's anything I can do..."

Cedar brushed Longfellow's offer aside. "Mr. Semple left a great fortune when he died," he continued. "He left it to you, Mr. Deeds. Deducting taxes, it's somewhere in the neighborhood of twenty million dollars."

Mrs. Meredith gasped, took one corner of her apron in her hand and began twisting it into a tight little ball. Longfellow looked at Mr. Cedar and his two companions, then carefully wetting his tuba's new mouthpiece, he blew a speculative "oom-pah."

Cedar reacted to the "oom-pah." "Perhaps you didn't hear me, Mr. Deeds," he continued. "The whole Semple fortune goes to you! Twenty million!"

Longfellow turned from his tuba. "Oh, I heard you all right. Twenty million? It's quite a bit, isn't it?" Cobb snorted. "It'll do in a pinch," he said sarcastically.

Longfellow gazed out of the window. "Wonder why he left all that money to me? I don't need it." And he started playing his tuba again. Cedar interrupted the concert.

"Are you married, Mr. Deeds?"

"Who—me? No."

"That's good. Well, you'll have to hurry with your packing."

Longfellow was surprised. "What for?"

"You're coming to New York with us," Cedar said. "We'll leave on the six o'clock train. You know, there are a great many important things to be taken care of."

"I'm kind of nervous. I've never been away from Mandrake Falls." Then Longfellow smiled in anticipation. "But I would like to see Grant's Tomb, at that."

(To be continued)

"Auto Torture" In Divorce

OAKLAND, Cal. (U.P.)—"Auto Torture" constitutes the latest grounds for divorce. Mrs. Beatrice Greenhouse detailed so vividly her husband's "system" of "short quick jerks," bouncing her back and forth" that the court allotted \$50 a month alimony in addition to the divorce.

The most quickly digested food is sugar, which is practically 100 per cent nourishment.

FASCISM'S WAR MACHINE OF SEVEN MILLION MANPOWER GAINS STRENGTH

ROME, April 20 (U.P.)—Italy's preparedness for war is superior today to any time in the nation's history, a United Press survey compiled from official statistics and information gathered by foreign military observers reveals.

Despite the fact that the country virtually is on a wartime basis, Benito Mussolini desires Italy to become more powerful. He has demanded of his Corporativist State form of government that there be no flaw in the nation's defense. He has ordered that any military or economic weakness be detected and eliminated.

"The inevitable prospect of the nation being called to the test of war is the dramatic eventuality which must guide our every action," Benito declared recently.

Speaking about the possibility of war in the near future, he said: "When? How? Nobody can say, but the wheel of destiny turns very fast."

State Controls Key Industries

Comparison of Italy's armed strength today with that existing at the outbreak of the World War shows the extent of military development under Fascism. Coupled with this military progress are gigantic changes in the national economic structure. These include placing economic, agricultural and transportation life under 23 corporations, giving the government full control of credit, and guarding the state direct or indirect control of all key industries.

At the outbreak of the World War Italy had a class of 250,000 to 260,000 soldiers under arms. By May, 1915, Italy declared war against Austria-Hungary, the army had been increased to 550,000.

Today the Fascist State has 650,000 men under arms in the Fascist army and an additional 325,000 white Italian soldiers and militiamen in East Africa, chiefly Askari and Dubats.

In addition to these soldiers there are many thousands of youths who drill regularly as members of various youth organizations.

Within 24 hours 1,250,000 fully trained soldiers, exclusive of those in East Africa, could be mobilized, according to a recent announcement made by Under Secretary of War Ferdinando Baistrocchi.

Man-Power Totals 7,933,000

Fascist Party officials figure list the nation's available man-power between ages of 21 and 54 at 7,933,000. Military experts estimate that of this total 5,000,000 could be used effectively if Italy went to war in Europe.

The Italian army has undergone a tremendous development in motorization. This change includes some 750 "scout" tanks which are especially adapted to mountain fighting. Chemical units, artillery and anti-aircraft guns are all motorized. Special mountain tractors draw heavy artillery pieces. Additional roads have been constructed.

Pieces of artillery ranging from 65 millimeter caliber to 421 millimeter number approximately 9,000. No accurate estimate of machine guns and aviation equipment is available, manufactured during the past three years.

Italy's front line air force includes 2,300 to 2,500 airplanes, all constructed during past 30 months.

In 1914 the nation had six airplanes on the peninsula and six in Libya. There were no hydroplanes.

Concentrate on Bombers

Italy today is working on an aviation production program calling for construction of 1,500 planes annually. Most of these machines are speedy tri-motored bombers.

At present 1,500 pilots and 4,500 specialized technicians are being trained at 25 aviation schools. A law is being prepared which provides compulsory aerial training for all youths found to be physically fit and possessing other necessary qualifications.

Land aerial units are stationed at 26 domestic air fields and hydroplane units at 15 bases. Military and naval airplanes number approximately 4,500.

The Italian navy, light and extremely fast, totals 400,113 tons, with 118,375 tons under construction. The navy has been developed chiefly with the idea of fighting a defensive war in the Mediterranean.

Use of submarines and mines and airplanes has been highly developed by naval authorities. The navy has 65 to 70 submarines in operation, with another 12 under construction.

Small torpedo craft known as MAS and having only a crew of two or three are also an outstanding feature of the Italian navy. These boats, which have one or two torpedo tubes, reach a maximum speed of 55 to 60 kilometers per hour.

The navy has only one small aircraft carrier. Two battleships of 35,000 tons each are now nearing completion.

Millions of lire have been spent to develop the offensive strength of the three armed forces, huge sums of money also have been appropriated to erect fortifications.

Italy has natural protection of the Alps to the north. Behind these natural walls the nation is developing protection from possible aerial raids.

Along the French frontier a number of redoubts have been constructed. Fortifications along the Yugoslavia frontier are understood to be formidable.

Dallas Hospital Head Visits Here

Dr. J. F. Kimball, president of Baylor Hospital, Dallas, vice president of Baylor University and formerly superintendent of the Dallas city schools, is in Midland today on a business trip. He inspected floors of Midland and Odessa hospitals, seeking information to durability of different types when put to hospital use. Dr. Kimball is known as one of the south's leading educators.

Berkeley

(Continued from page 1)

for your vote and assistance in this contest. If elected, the finest and best within my gift shall be dedicated. States received \$80,594,570, it was reported.

Oil News--

Continued From Page One

Sinclair-Prairie and others No. 1

Sub. Crane County Tubb area deep test, is drilling ahead below 3,730 feet in lime. A drill-stem test made late Saturday with total depth at 3,898 and packer set at 3,631, showed 600 feet of fluid, half of rising in 17 minutes. The deep wildcat is in the southeast corner of section 3, block B-27, public school land, and will shoot at the "Tubb pay" proven by Humble No. 1 Tubb a mile and three-quarters southeast, and may later go through the Simpson, middle Ordovician, pay discovered by Gulf No. 1 W. Waddell, nearly two miles farther northwest.

LPTON WILDCAT PROVES "DUSTER"

An Upton County wildcat, Green-cliff No. 1 Half, in section 58, block Y. T. C. R. survey, is being plugged and abandoned after encountering a ball and a half of sulphur water per hour from 4,372 to 4,373, the total depth.

Fleetsorb Oil Corporation No. 1

Floyd C. Dodson, Glascock wildcat six miles north of Garden City, encountered sulphur water in a sandy lime section from 2,946 to 2,955 which is reported to have risen 1,500 feet. It is now drilling ahead below 3,003 in the same sandy section. Previously, the test had run 7-inch casing to 2,850 to shut off sulphur water from 2,795 to 2,835. Location is in the southeast corner of section 13, block 34, township 3 south, T. & P. survey.

Centennial Year

Renews Interest In Lone Star Navy

Facts concerning the actual existence and movements of a Texas navy have until recently been the secret of a handful of Texas historians. Plans for the celebration of the Texas Centennial, however, have caused lay minds to develop a historical inquisitiveness about the actual incidents that modeled the Texas of today. Also encouraging this desire to ferret out long-forgotten Lone Star tales is a current newspaper contest based on nine momentous questions dealing with important events in Texas history.

Details of this contest are outlined in weekly advertisements published in Texas newspapers. Advertisements announcing subsequent contests in the series of nine will appear regularly in this paper. A permanent question dealing with the Texas navy and in particular with the famous "sloop of war Austin."

Back in 1835, when the wrecking upheaval of revolution was cutting deep into Texas life and property, the provisional government employed a strategic move to acquire the so-called Texas navy. Realizing the efficacy of a small armed fleet for scouting and disciplinary purposes in southern waters, but lacking the necessary funds to put such a fleet into action, the government issued letters of marque and reprisal to private ship owners, giving them the legal right to "prevent invasion by sea" and to "blockade the Mexican ports and destroy her commerce." Activities of such ships, invaluable to the successful completion of the war, included breaking up blockade of the Texas ports and averting an attempt to close the New Orleans boat lines.

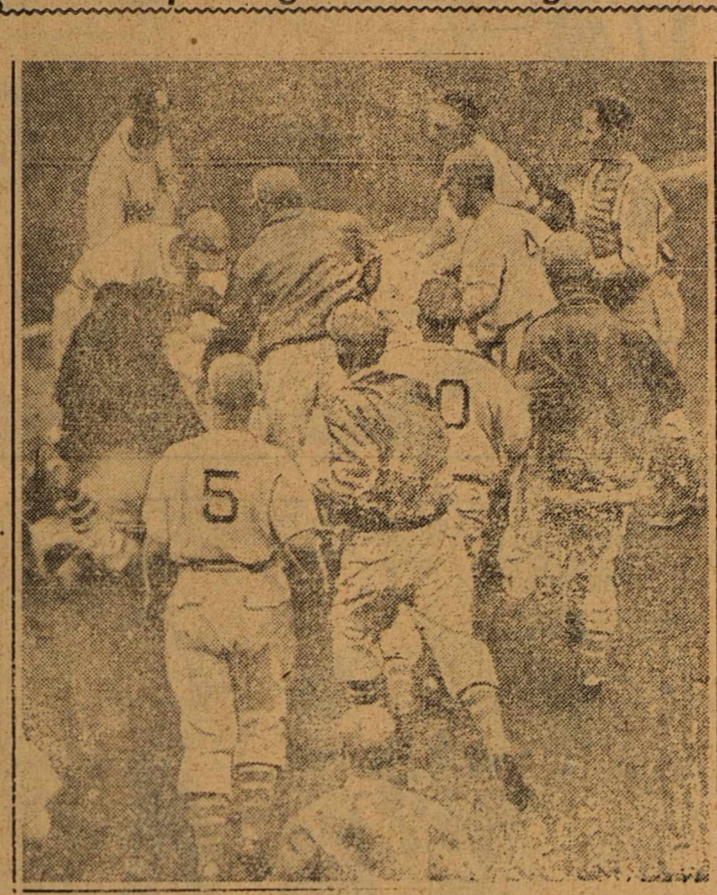
Purchase by the republic of two brig, three schooners, a sloop and a steamer in 1846 appreciably swelled the small but effective navy, lent in that year to the Mexican states of Yucatan and Tabasco, which were revolting against the central government. This expedition to undermine the Mexican government by allying insubordinate states with Texas, proved so profitable that for nearly three years the fleet operated in this way on a free lance basis. The famous sloop of war Austin, about which legendary tales of great battles and heroic service are told, was one of the most gallant performers in this fleet.

In 1843 President Houston ordered the navy to return to home port, but Commodore Moore, leader of the fleet, having promised assistance to his friends in Yucatan, disobeyed the governmental command and sailed once more into tropical waters. The enraged president official-

ly suspended Moore from command and issued a proclamation requesting all natives afloat to look out for the runaway fleet and seize the "post Captain Moore and bring him and the ships into Galveston so that the culprits could be adequately punished."

Commodore Moore, after paying his debt to his friends, returned home voluntarily. Texans acclaimed him a hero, and, though court-mar-

Speaking of Pennant Fights--



The Giants-Dodger feud broke into the open again at the Polo Grounds when Dick Bartell, New York shortstop, and Van Mungo, Brooklyn pitcher, came to blows after Bartell had hit toward first base. Umpires, managers and team mates are pictured trying to untangle the belligerents. A baseball tossed by Mungo set off the fireworks.

COMPLETE TYPING RESULTS

Town	Individual	Gross Words	Errors	Speed	Accuracy	Score	Net	Per Cent
1. Midland	Joanna Filson	902	9	54.01	90.02	144.03		
2. Midland	B. C. Girdey	948	7	51.86	91.74	143.60		
3. Midland	Marcelline Wyatt	752	5	46.80	93.30	140.10		
4. Wink	Florine Miller	892	16	48.80	82.99	131.79		
5. Kermit	Hazel Stacey	884	27	40.93	69.48	110.41		
6. McCamey	Marie Pinkerton	543	12	28.20	79.90	106.10		
7. Rankin	Ruby Childress	752	25	33.46	66.75	100.21		
8. Rankin	Genevieve Langford	747	24	33.13	66.66	99.79		
9. Wink	Lucille Joseph	722	25	31.40	65.30	96.70		
10. Texon	Ruth Gambill	695	23	24.33	61.69	86.02		
11. Big Lake	Rex McCollough	524	31	20.90	50.16	71.06		
12. Odessa	Louise Harrison	716	40	21.00	44.20	65.20		
13. McCamey	Ernestine Simco	566	32	16.40	43.46	59.86		
14. Odessa	J. W. Loe	819	53	19.00	36.50	55.50		
15. Odessa	Virginia Vickers	686	77	0	\$	0		

The highest five students are eligible to enter the Regional Contest in Alpine on April 25.

Midland's team took first place as a team, winning the First National Bank Cup. Joanna Filson won the gold medal, B. C. Girdey the silver medal, and Marcelline Wyate the bronze medal.

A Midland County girl wishes to work for her room and board while attending high school here. She is in the ninth grade and is willing to do domestic work in order to continue her education.

Midland citizens who are interested in aiding a worthy student in this way are asked to call No. 39, the chamber of commerce office for further information.

DUFFEYS RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Duffey returned Sunday from Fort Worth.

One commercial and one military ship had landed at Sloan Field up to 1:50 o'clock this afternoon.

The military ship was a BT, Pilot Gebelin, flying from Duncan Field, with one passenger. The ship is expected to remain here overnight.

The commercial plane was a Stinson carrying four people, which came from Fort Worth, landing here at 12:30 and departing shortly afterward.

Mrs. A. W. Thomas and her brother, Wallace Amick, have returned from a week's stay in Fort Worth where they attended the races and opening of the Texas League.

TODAY'S MARKETS

Courtesy H. O. Bedford & Co. 320 Pst. Bldg. Tel. 408

Armour & Co.	51-4
Allis Chalmers	45-1-2
American Tel.-Tel.	162-7-8
Anaconda Copper	37-1-8
American P. & L.	103-4
Atlantic	31-1-2
Auburn	41-1-2
A. T. & S. F.	77
Bendix	29
Bethlehem Steel	57-1-4
Cities Service	5
Chrysler	96-1-8
Comm. Solvent	185-8
Consolidated Gas	31-1-2
Continental Oil	33-1-2
Consolidated Oil	13-1-4
Douglas	62
Elec. Bond Share.	20-1-4
Freeport, Tex.	29-7-8
General Elec.	38-5-8
General Motors	66-1-8
Goodyear	28-5-8
Gulf	87
Humble	65-1-2
Hudson	16-1-4
Int. Harvester	80-1-2
Int. Telephone	14-1-2
Kennicott Copper	39-1-4
Loews	43-1-4
Montgomery Ward	41-3-8
Natl Dairy	22-1-2
Natl Distillery	21-1-2
N. Amer. Co.	26-1-2
N. Y. Central	36-1-2
Ohio Oil	14-1-8
Packard	10-1-2
Pennsylvania R. R.	32
Phillips	46
Pure	20-7-8
Radio	11-2-4
Remington Rand	22-1-2
Sears Roebuck	65-1-2
Schell	17-1-8
Socony-Vacuum	14-3-8
Southern Pac. R. R.	32-5-8
Standard Brands	15-1-2
Standard of Cal.	41
Standard of N. J.	62-1-4
Studebaker	12-1-2
Texas Co.	35-5-8
Tide-water	17-1-2
T. P. Coal & Oil	11-1-8
T. & P. Land Trust	10-3-4
United Air Line	23-1-4
United Corp.	61-3-8
U. S. Rubber	30-3-8
U. S. Steel	67-1-8
Warner Bros	9-5-8
Western Union	84-1-4
Westinghouse	115
Total Sales	1,650,000
Prev.	
Close	Close
NY Cotton July	11.12
Cotton, May	11.42
Chl. Wheat, May	90-1-2
Wheat, July	92-1-4

More Cattle On Feed This Year Than Last

WASHINGTON, D. C.—There was an increase of about 28 per cent in the number of cattle on feed for market in the eleven Corn Belt states on April 1, this year, over the very small number on feed April 1, 1935, according to the estimates of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. The increase over a year earlier is equivalent to about 260,000 head compared with a decrease of about 500,000 head between April 1, 1934 and April 1, 1935. Excluding 1935, the number on feed on April first this year was much the smallest for that date in over ten years.

The increase this year was general over the Corn Belt and percentage increases in the totals for the states east and those west of the Mississippi river were about the same. The proportion of the total in the eastern Corn Belt this year was much larger than the proportion in 1934, and also much larger than the average proportion of the five years 1929 to 1933. This situation doubtless reflects the more nearly normal production of corn and other feed stuffs in the eastern Corn Belt in 1934 and 1935 than in the western Corn Belt where production was small in 1934 as a result of the drought and was below average in 1935.

Shipments of stocker and feeder cattle, inspected at stockyards markets into the Corn Belt for the three months January to March, this year, were about 14 per cent smaller than for the corresponding months in 1935, and about 11 per cent below the average shipments for these months for the five years 1930 to 1934. The extremely cold weather and snow blocked roads in February this year greatly reduced the shipments in that month compared with 1935, whereas in January and March this year they were somewhat larger than a year ago. Records of shipments of stocker and feeder cattle from four leading markets show that both the proportion and actual numbers of heavy weight cattle (800 pounds and over) were considerably larger during the three months period this year than last, and that the number and proportion of calves and light stocker were much smaller.

Reports from a large number of cattle feeders giving the months in which they expected to market their cattle that were on feed April 1 this year show that the proportion to be marketed before July first was considerably larger than the proportion reported a year earlier as to be marketed before July 1, but was little different from the proportions reported in 1933 and 1934.

Stinson and BT Land at Airport

One commercial and one military ship had landed at Sloan Field up to 1:50 o'clock this afternoon.

The military ship was a BT, Pilot Gebelin, flying from Duncan Field, with one passenger. The ship is expected to remain here overnight.

The commercial plane was a Stinson carrying four people, which came from Fort Worth, landing here at 12:30 and departing shortly afterward.

"Well, what are you waiting for?"



DOUBLE-MONEY-BACK OFFER in effect since Oct. 6, 1935

Smoke half a pack of Double-Mellow Old Golds. If you're not pleased, mail us the wrapper and the remaining ten cigarettes at any time within 30 days from this date, and we'll send you double the price you paid for the full package, plus postage.

(Signed) P. LORILLARD COMPANY, Inc. (Established 1760)

119 West 40th Street, New York City

2 JACKETS OF "CELLOPHANE" seal-in the goodness of PRIZE CROP TOBACCOES

"PEP UP" STOMACH RELISH YOUR FOOD

Don't let stomach trouble due to lack of digestive juices spoil your appetite, make you feel weak, run down, sluggish, miserable, without ambition or zest for the good things of life. Take Williams' S.L.K. Formula and get real relief. This first bottle must produce results or money back. Williams' S.L.K. Formula is compounded from the prescription of a former army doctor and has been tested by thousands. It acts as a mild tonic, stomachic stimulant, mild laxative and gentle diuretic stimulant for the kidneys. Being a liquid already dissolved, it starts to work almost immediately. Highly concentrated, it is very economical. Costs only a few cents a day to take. Beware of drastic drugs. Try a bottle of Williams' S.L.K. Formula under the money-back guarantee. See how much better you feel after just a few doses. On sale at

PALACE DRUG

RITZ

TODAY — Tomorrow

ROARING ROMANCE with the NORTHWEST MOUNTED

... A dangerous man-hunt led to love!

O'BRIEN OF MALEY OF THE MOUNTED

Wm. S. Hart with Irene Ware

Added — Our Gang Comedy

Betty Boop News

Yucca TODAY Tomorrow

Even Clark has his troubles when two ladies love him! ... but heart-torture is his favorite complaint!

3 GREAT STARS

In a perfect triangle that is positively perfect entertainment!

Clark Gable Jean Harlow LLOY

WIFE VS SECRETARY

with MAY ROBSON GEO. BARBER AN MGM PICTURE

Also Headliner Cartoon News