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WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy,
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in the Panhandle tonight; Tues-
day, rain in the southeast.

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Drastic Change in State Tax Imminent

Ohio River Breaks Over Lower Portions of Cairo Seawall

RESIDENTS FLEE; CITY DOOMED IF RIVER RISES MORE

Relief Crews Remain
Alert for Weak
Spots in Wall

NORTH IS SAVED

Falling Waters Are
Sweeping Into
Mississippi

(By Associated Press)

The Ohio river today broke over lower portions of the Cairo, Illinois, seawall, the principal danger spot in the 1200-mile battle against the flood.

Women and children were ordered to leave the city as the river reached an all-time record crest. Relief crews remained alert for a weak spot in the wall and boats stood ready for emergency evacuations.

Falling steadily in the north, water poured into the Mississippi with terrific force.

Paducah, Kentucky, is completely evacuated.

The government is aiding nearly 1,000,000 persons who have been driven from their homes throughout the flood area.

The Red Cross announced that their goal of \$10,000,000 for relief work is in sight.

Rain or snow has been forecast for the Ohio river by tonight. Much colder weather has been predicted, adding a threat of more discomfort to the million or two already homeless along the front.

The levee yielded at Bessie Tenn. It spread more water on 20,000 acres already flooded by back water.

Residents had evacuated while 2,000 men fought a losing battle against the water.

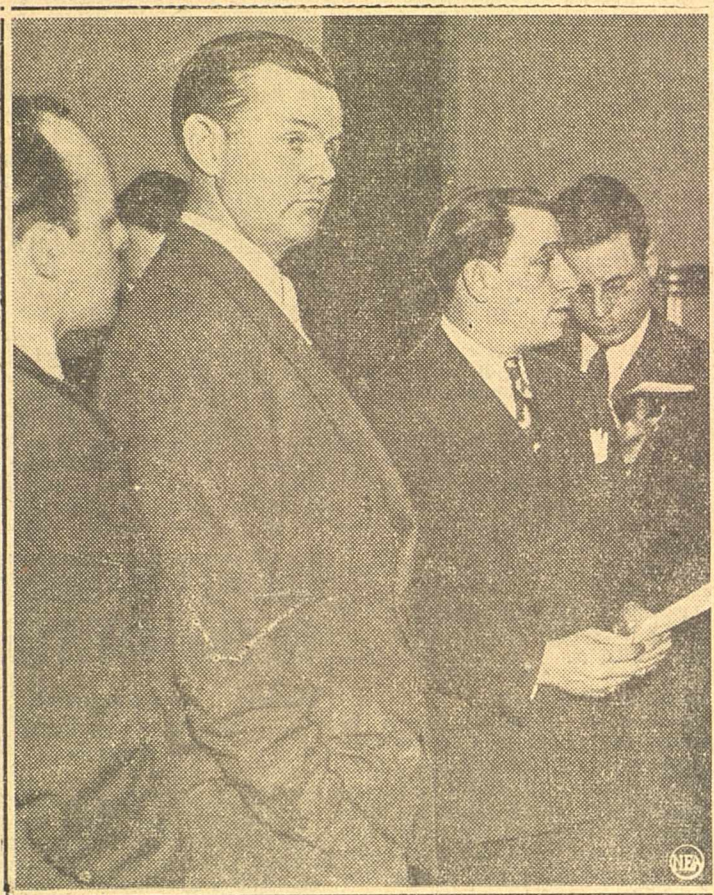
The main dikes held firm. Already, army engineers have cleared 50,000 persons from the Mississippi flood basin. Troops stood ready to evacuate thousands more if the levees show signs of weakening.

VOTE FOR OUSTER OF TUCKER RULED AS INEFFECTIVE

Three Members Favor
Dismissal of Game
Secretary

AUSTIN, Feb. 1 (AP)—The attorney general's department ruled Sunday a recent 3 to 2 vote of the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission requesting the resignation of Will J. See (TUCKER) Page 6

Tibbett Fills Unhappy Role



A stage stiletto in the hands of Lawrence Tibbett, world famous singer, flashed through the air during rehearsal, at the Metropolitan Opera House, in New York, of Richard Hageman's native opera, "Caponaschi." It was a roughhouse scene in which Tibbett was to knife an enemy. Somehow the blunted stiletto cut a two-inch gash in the hand of Joseph Sterzini, right, 50-year-old choral singer. Five hours later Sterzini died in a hospital. After a performance in Newark, Tibbett was beset (as above pictured) by questioners eager to fathom the mystery. Investigations absolved him of blame.



HOUSE COMMITTEE APPROVES BUDGET OVE RONE BILLION

Thirty Agencies Of
Government To
Benefit

RELIEF TO NEEDY

Security Board To
Get Fourth Of
Money

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—The House Appropriations committee approved today an appropriations bill of over \$1,000,000,000 for more than 30 governmental agencies for the fiscal year starting July 1.

The new appropriation is an increase of over \$60,000,000 of that last year.

The major appropriations are \$385,000,000 for veterans administration and \$254,000,000 for the social security board.

The security board estimated it can provide nine dollars and fifty cents monthly to over 1,200,000 persons 65 years old and over, this contribution matching the amount given by each state.

The board also plans to provide \$3.67 cents of \$11 monthly from federal and state governments for dependent children, assisting the 1,130,000 and \$12.50 to a like amount from each state to aid the needy blind.

MOVE TO REGULATE GAS PRODUCTION IS DECLARED VOID

Officials Contend
Waste Could be
Cut in Half

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—The supreme court today held invalid the Washington state law imposing a fee on railroads and other public utilities for use in paying expenses regulating them, ruling the state failed to prove that the tax did "not exceed what is reasonably needed for services rendered."

The court also declared unconstitutional a move by Texas to limit the production of natural gas in the Panhandle field and allocate the amount among producers. Texas officials contended they could cut in half the waste of millions of cubic feet of gas which have been allowed to escape in oil well separators or burned without use.

Any Plane Can Be Both Fish and Fowl Now



Perfecting by the Air Commerce Bureau, a new device to enable plane owners to convert land craft into amphibians at small cost, was publicly demonstrated at North Beach Airport, New York, for the first time. The land-and-water equipped plane above rolls out of the water and up the inclined landing stage on wheels which can be retracted into the pontoons by a gear arrangement controlled from cockpit.

FREEZING COLD FORECAST OVER STATE TONIGHT

Snow Flurries Fall
In Panhandle
Today

(By Associated Press)

Freezing temperatures were forecast nearly to the Gulf coast tonight, the weather bureau warning shippers as far south as San Antonio and Houston.

Snow flurries came to the Panhandle last night. The thermometer registered 11 degrees at Amarillo, extreme north portions will be warmer tomorrow.

A misting rain accompanied cold in many sections.

The New Orleans weather bureau ordered small craft warnings on the Texas coast.

Temperatures have showed a gradual decline since Saturday midnight, the 52 degrees recorded at that time being the maximum figure. A rain totaling .40 of an inch that fell yesterday caused another drop that registered 27 last night before its downfall was halted. At one o'clock this afternoon the mercury had managed to climb back to 31.

AT A GLANCE

(By Associated Press)

Estimated dead, 400; known dead, 339.

Estimated property damage—More than \$400,000,000.

Homeless—652,903 (Red Cross estimate). Other estimates up to 1,000,000.

Health—No dangerous epidemics seen. Strict quarantine enforced at Louisville as flood waters receded. About 500 ill in hospitals at Memphis of typhoid, influenza, pneumonia and small-pox.

Flood Waters—Ohio River crest at Evansville, meteorologist said. Crest expected at Cairo Thursday; at Memphis, on Mississippi, Friday, Saturday or Sunday. Old spur levee breaks at Bessie, Tenn., before rising river.

Business—Cincinnati ready to resume as near normal business as possible today. Officials predicted Louisville streets passable to traffic today noon. Warned motorists to beware of street breaks. Memphis high enough to escape; business near normal but refugees in city. Cairo awaiting river crest, mayor urged all except able-bodied men to flee.

Miss Jane M. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnston left Sunday morning for Texas University where she will enroll as a freshman student this semester.

WAR VETS MOVE TO GET HITLER, BLUM INTO CONFERENCE

Believe Peace Plan
Could be Worked
Out by Pair

(By Associated Press)

French and German war veterans maneuvered today to have Premier Blum and Chancellor Hitler conduct a direct conversation in an effort to ease the European situation. The purpose of the conversation would be to settle differences over collective peace, believing the method would be better than an "idea exchange across space."

Spain's Socialist-Fascist struggle remained the most disturbing factor. The government claimed a victory in the western section of Madrid and insurgents had reportedly isolated Malaga, important seaport.

France's alliance with Russia is the Franco-German stumbling block. Hitler demanding Soviet exclusion from the "international community."

BAPTIZED IN BATHTUB

DALLAS, Tex. — A new use has been found for the bathtub in the Dallas County jail. Four women, converted at religious services since entering the jail, were baptized in the bathtub recently when no other baptistry was available.

STRIKE WATER IN GAINES WILDCAT

Amerada No. 1 Robbins Is
Plugging Back For
Shutoff

BY FRANK GARDNER

Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1 C. E. Robbins, wildcat in southern Gaines county, encountered sulfur water from 4,938-40 which rose 1,500 feet in a short time. It is now See (OIL NEWS) Page 6

COAST STRIKERS TO RESUME WORK

Employers Planning Upon
Renewal of All
Shipping

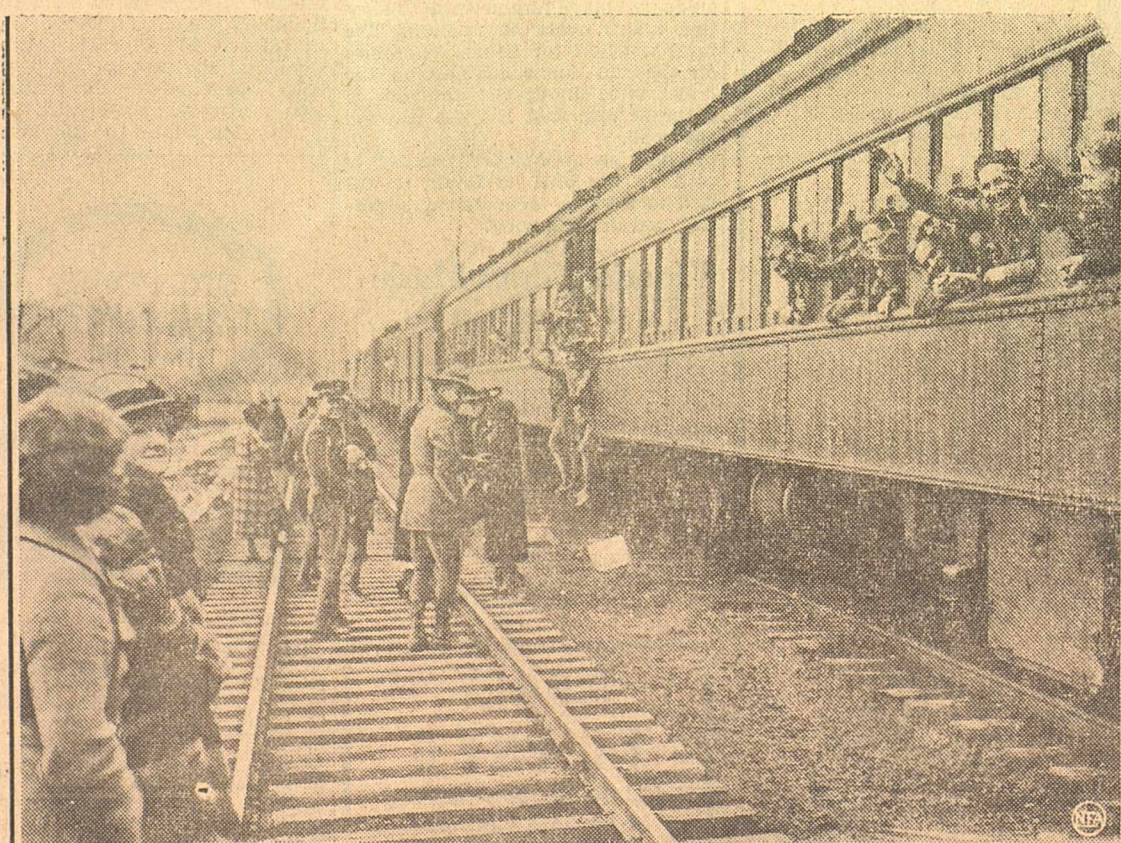
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1 (AP)—The strike-paralyzed West Coast shipping industry stirred a little Sunday under the stimulus of "back to work" preparations accompanying the union call for a vote to end the union call for a vote to end See (STRIKERS) Page 6

War With Disaster Flood Army Goes Into Action

Today's Picture Story



The stores of clothes prudently collected by charitable organizations are rushed toward refugees driven from home by rising waters.



With government facilities put on a "war time basis" for the battle against the multiple menace of record high water, privation and disease in a dozen states, the U. S. Army took the lead in providing not only manpower but much needed supplies and equipment. Members of the Fifth Engineers wave good-by to wives and sweethearts in wartime troop fashion as they pull out of Fort Belvoir, Va., for duty in the Ohio River area. They are only a few of thousands sent.



Speedy and unstinted use of its resources enabled the American Red Cross to render yeoman service to flood victims almost from the moment the first river went over its bank. And here Admiral Cary T. Grayson, the chairman, discusses with Ida F. Butler, nursing service director, assignment of nurses to care for the ill.



Acting on orders of President Roosevelt to give the absolute limit of co-operation for flood relief, the WPA musters its full power of men and equipment in the disaster areas. Washington headquarters keeps in direct contact with local offices through the corps of ticker operators sending and receiving messages above.

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHEE Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. — For an administration so censorious of the supreme court, this one's record of choices for the lesser federal judgeships has been singularly poor. Even though Democratic judges on the circuit and district benches have been more prone to approve New Deal legislation than jurists appointed in Republican years and although the appearance of domination by corporations may not be so prevalent among them, the crop includes many who obviously are distinctly less than top grade and whose appointments reeked with politics.

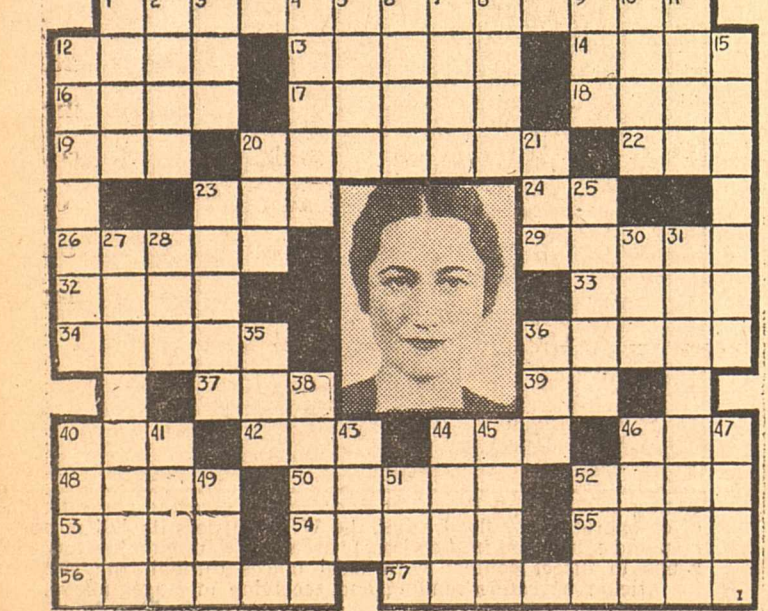
SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"This is no ordinary tap-dancing class. I'm searching for genius, and who can say it isn't in this group?"

Modern Belle

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle: 1 Who is the woman in the picture? 12 Arrived. 13 Din. 14 To affirm. 16 Thought. 17 Irritated. 18 Grouper (fish). 19 X. 20 Very lofty. 22 Gypsy. 23 To decay. 24 Within. 26 Marked into zones. 29 Type of resin. 32 Series of epical events. 33 Bench. 34 Stair post. 36 To ignore. 37 Baking dish. 39 Northeast. 40 Possesses. 42 Kettle. 44 Onager. 46 War flyer. 48 Attar.



Europe Jittery Over Next "Coup" That Will Be Made by Adolf Hitler

Europe awaits the start of the fifth year of Hitlerism with even greater trepidation than it viewed his first dramatic rise to political might.

FATEFUL FIRE

Four years ago, as the result of a backstage camrilla, the doddering, half-dying President Hindenburg was induced to sign on the dotted line, dismissing General von Schleicher as Chancellor and naming Adolf Hitler in his place. On the February 27 the splendid Reichstag building in Berlin was partially destroyed by a fire evidently of incendiary origin. The Nazis swore the Communists started the now-historic blaze. Most of the world blames the Nazis. For the fire gave them the excuse they had been waiting for. They drove the Communists and Socialists out of the Reichstag and seized complete power.

Hitler celebrated the first anniversary as Chancellor by setting in motion on January 30, 1934, his famous "purge" in which were murdered hundreds of Nazi leaders, including some who were deemed his closest friends. So were former Chancellor Schleicher and his wife. The "purge" — chiefly cold blooded murders in Berlin and Munich — rid Hitler of the chief grumblers in his party and threw into the rest a fear which has kept them tame and humble ever since. The death of President Hindenburg on August 2, 1935, enabled Hitler to complete his grasp of power. The one-time Austrian was the one-time corporal in a Bavarian regiment was now supreme war

obsure, and the highest legal post he had held prior to election to the Senate in a Democratic year was that of county attorney of Sedgewick county, Kansas.

Helvering, who has worked close with Jim Farley, will be rewarded for his political exploits if the deal is finally approved by Roosevelt. Under his leadership the Democrats carried Kansas last November, to the great delight of both Farley and the President.

After Roosevelt had appointed McGill to the 10th circuit bench, Governor Huxman would appoint Helvering to the Senate for McGill's unexpired term and Helvering would run for election in 1938 against the Republican candidate — who, it has often been suggested, may be former Gov. Alf M. Landon. One reason given for the proposed deal is that Helvering would be a far stronger candidate than McGill.

Boring From Within There were some dramatic moments as union officials quickly grabbed and checked the list of more than a hundred labor spies employed by the National Metal Trades Association, as made public by Senator LaFollette's committee investigating labor espionage and civil liberties violation.

Trusted union members, even imported officials, were suddenly exposed. One visiting union chief was here from Kent, O., where considerable violence occurred in a strike last year.

"That fellow," he exclaimed as he spied a familiar name, "was the most active man on our picket line last year. He was always telling the strikers to go out and use dynamite!"

There was a rush to telephones and telegraph offices to get the news back to local unions, with much



An history-making occasion in Germany—Fuehrer Hitler acclaimed on the last anniversary of his rise to power.

lord of the country's armed forces.

ACTS RUTHLESSLY Der Fuehrer proceeded to give the people a "benevolent tyranny" such as Bismark and the Kaisers never dreamed of daring. He persecuted the Jews. He smashed and outlawed all the rival political parties—Communist, Socialist, Catholic Center, Democratic. He crushed the existing labor unions and appropriated their funds for his own labor organization. He destroyed Free Masonry. He wiped out all the old autonomous privileges of the German states and welded them into the Reich, now dividing Germany into new provinces. He held "elections"

question whether certain union officials would get news of their exposure soon enough to make a getaway.

In several instances it turned out that the spies, whose business was to reveal names of active union members and frequently thus to get them discharged, had the union books or even the union funds. One such spy was an officer of a state federation of machinists. Naturally, there was a special rush of bona fide union men to get honest hooks on val-

which were huge jokes, because nobody but an approved set of Nazi candidates could run, thus making a farce of the Reichstag.

So far, inside Germany, he has done everything he promised he would do in his famous book, "Mein Kampf." It is because of this that Hitler has kept Europe worried. Fore statesmen fear that, if he has done everything inside Germany he said he would do, so likewise will he attempt to do outside Germany everything he said he would do. His apologists say this is a false fear. They say that his book was written when he was in prison after his abortive putsch and that, as a man in power, he will not attempt to accomplish in Europe what, as a man in prison and with no responsibility, he dreamed of accomplishing.

"MY BATTLE"

The essence of his thought on foreign affairs set forth in his book is: Germany must build a strong army and air force. Then she will not only be considered worthy of being an ally by other strong countries, but will be listened to with respect in the company of nations. He outlined his foreign policy as a steadfast wooing of England, either to get her as an ally or to win her benevolent neutrality. That secured, there should be the destruction of the "eternal enemy," France. That done, Germany should turn eastwards and take what territory she wanted and needed. Then in a hundred years time Germany would be a nation of 300,000,000 living on its own soil. That policy, of course, means taking Russian territory and explains his violent attacks on that country.

Europe sees in everything he has done one step after another in the fulfillment of his dream of a foreign policy.

Boldly he made a scrap of paper of the Versailles Treaty and he got away with it.

BUILDS UP MIGHT

In March, 1935, he let it be known that, regardless of the Versailles Treaty, he was creating a military air force. On March 16 he announced he would introduce conscription, something the treaty forbade. He said Germany would proceed to have an army of 600,000. The treaty limited it to 100,000. He said it would have tanks, heavy artillery and other things the treaty forbade. The English, like the French, protested. Then in June, 1935, the English gave the French a surprise party. They had okayed Hitler's tearing up of the Versailles Treaty by signing a naval agreement with him. Germany promised to hold its fleet down to 35 per cent of England's.

Later still he tore up the last vestiges of the treaty, because he marched his troops into the demilitarized region of the Rhineland and also said that no longer would there be international control of traffic on rivers which flow through Germany as well as other lands.

And, in recent weeks, the Nazis have had the daring to go almost openly to the aid of fellow Fascists in revolt-ridden Spain.

FREEDOM LOST

Today the German is without liberty, as it is understood in America. He is working for low wages and cannot strike. He is heavily taxed. He is on short rations as to many articles of food, because the money is being spent in the feverish haste to complete the army, navy and air force plans. He is told that it is better to do without butter than without guns.

But the German has been given back his old pride. He has lost his inferiority complex. For that, if for nothing else, he will be able to thank Hitler on

the question may get into the courts.

Baruch's Little Book

Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, even busier now as chairman of the Red Cross than he was a chairman of the inaugural, tells how he once went turkey-hunting on the South Carolina estate of Bernard M. Baruch.

Baruch put him in charge of a guide and made him promise to obey the man's every instruction. The hunt went on for hours, sometimes on the run and sometimes on the crawl, until finally Grayson spotted a turkey and shot it right through the head.

When he approached proudly to pick up the bird he found it was tied to a stake, with Baruch's calling card under a wing.

Wooden Ships Made First Fleet in U. S.

Faded into the shadowy past is the exploit of the first little fleet of wooden ships, hastily assembled for America's first expedition to foreign shores. With them has vanished the memory of Commodore Essek Hopkins, their commander in chief, and his gallant force of sailors and marines. Gathering clouds of the American Revolution stirred the colonies to action and helped to bring the first



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

feel at home, with making the so-called "western hospitality" something besides a tradition.

A Midland man who grew up not sixty miles from here, but who moved one time to the city of Little Rock, Ark., recently told of the welcome shown every new citizen in that fairly large city. The chamber of commerce checks the list of water, gas or electricity users, thereby learning of every new citizen who sets up house keeping. A certain list of business men are advised and the newcomer immediately receives a call. He gets samples of popular Little Rock merchandise, he gets the paper free for a short time and he feels like he has been living there quite a while.

This same West Texan, who sampled the Arkansas hospitality, says he can go anywhere and get more hospitality than he gets in parts of West Texas where he isn't known.

I think Midland has a fairminded citizenship. New comers have been made to feel at home here. Many old men can wear cowboy boots alongside the other lobby couchmen and not be embarrassed. We have made good strides toward cementing the older and newer citizens, but we can get a lot more done this year. And we can put ourselves out to tourists and visitors and land a lot of them as permanent citizens.

ELLIOTT HOTEL TO BE ENLARGED SOON

Major Improvement For Business Section Of Odessa

ODESSA, Feb. 1. — A major improvement project which will make the most marked improvement in several years in the appearance of Odessa's central business section was announced this week by George D. Elliott, who stated that plans were now being completed for a forty-room addition to the Elliott Hotel, and remodeling of adjacent business buildings belonging to the same party.

The addition planned will include the construction of two additional stories above the present store buildings occupied by Levine Bros. and the Odessa Club, extending the three-story hotel structure southward along Grant avenue to the point where a new brick one-story business building is now being constructed by Elliott to replace the old Ector Motor building.

When completed, the new project will give Grant avenue's west side from the corner of Third street half a block south, a three-story front 150 feet long. The new upper stories also run back the full length of the buildings, 100 feet to the west.

At the same time the fronts of the present store buildings will be modernized in the tile and plate glass, stationary awnings being removed and the whole front being made absolutely up-to-date. With the modern front being built on the one-story Elliott building just south of the project, and other modern buildings nearby giving that block a most urban appearance.

fleet of the Continental Navy into being, although in earlier years, "wooden ships and iron men" had taken part in several naval enterprises antedating the birth of the republic.

Led by the flagship Alfred, formerly the merchantman Black Prince, the entire fleet numbered eight vessels. Their objective was the capture of military equipment, ammunition stores from the British on the Island of New Providence in the West Indies.

In addition to his flagship, Commodore Hopkins' fleet included the Columbus, Andria Doria, Cabot, Providence, Fly, Hornet and Wasp, small sailing vessels which would have been completely dwarfed alongside a modern man-of-war.

They landed in the Bahamas in

ARE YOU NERVOUS?

Mrs. J. L. Etheridge of 501 N. Washington St., Dallas, Texas, said: "After an illness, I was in a weakened condition. I felt nervous and tired. I used only two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a tonic and was soon eating more and feeling just fine." Buy of your druggist. New size, tablets 50 cents, liquid \$1 and \$1.35. Consult Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y. by letter, without charge.

Advertisement for Budweiser Beer and Mentholatum. Includes text: "Your Choice", "BUDWEISER BEER", "STOPPED-UP NOSTRILS due to cold. Use Mentholatum to help open the nostrils and permit freer breathing. MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily".



Advertisement for Money Loaned: "MONEY LOANED Old Notes Refinanced Payments Reduced JOHNSON AUTO LOAN CO. Phone 79—At Sparks & Barron (Odessa Phone 51)"

Advertisement for Mutual Benefit, Health and Accident Association: "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"

SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

Miss Margaret Tyner Weds V. Wilkerson At Twilight Ceremony

Miss Margaret Tyner, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Tyner, and Mr. Viron L. Wilkerson were married at the home of the bride's parents Saturday evening at a twilight ceremony by Rev. Winston F. Borum of the First Baptist Church. They were attended by Miss Agnes Mae Tyner sister of the bride, and Mr. Weldon King.

The bride was dressed in a tailored white gaberdine suit with navy blue accessories and wore a corsage of pink rose buds.

At the reception after the cere-

DRIVER BARRED FOR LIFE

TIFFIN, O. (UP)—As penalty for conviction on a manslaughter charge Herman Tannenbaum, 42, a commercial artist, has been barred from driving for the remainder of his life. Judge Ralph Sugrue revoked Tannenbaum's license as a substitute for a one-to-20-year prison term.

mony, the large white wedding cake was cut by the bride and served to the bridal party: Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Tyner, Mrs. W. M. McCumber, and Misses Agnes Mae Tyner, Charlene Parrott, Billy Adamson, Thalia Howell, and Mr. Weldon King.

Mrs. Wilkerson, who is a member of a pioneer Midland county farm family, was graduated from the Midland high school in 1932 and since that time has been associated with the Bell Telephone Company here.

Mr. Wilkerson was graduated from the high school at Bangs, Texas, after which he attended Howard Payne college at Brownwood. He is now associated with the Walker-Smith Company here.

Cherry Pie Will Brighten Dull Days



For thawing out the late January appetite—a brilliant slice of cherry pie is the best remedy known to the taste of man.

Christian Endeavor Sunday Programs

The president, Rex Sackett, opened the program at the Senior Endeavor of the First Christian Church Sunday afternoon with a talk after which a business session was held.

The leader of the program, Glen Brunson, gave the leader's talk after which he assisted on the program, the subject of which was "Church Unity," by the following: Robert Howe, Marvin Park, Lucille McHargue, Billy Noble, Nell Ruth Bedford and Billy Joe Hall.

At the close of the program, Rev. J. E. Pickering gave a talk on "The History of the Church," and the meeting was closed with the Endeavor benediction.

There were nineteen in attendance.

The Junior Christian Endeavor reported a splendid meeting at 4:00 o'clock at the church where Mrs.

Zack Reader taught the lesson in the absence of Mrs. J. E. Pickering.

Mrs. Reader was assisted by Mrs. J. K. Graves in the program, the subject of which was "We Will Serve Him."

Mrs. Graves gave an interesting talk on "How Christian Endeavor Originated," and Junior talks were given by Doris Mickey, Charles Reader, Bonnie Collins, Adah Belle Reader, Betty Ruth Pickering, and Betty Mae Collins.

Members present besides those taking part on the program were: Eloise Pickering, Norman Cornelius, Sharon Lee Cornelius, Clarissa Mann, Le Roy Reader, David Reader, and Mary Frances Collins.

Naomi Class Elects Officers Sunday For New Year

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge taught the lesson on the subject, "The Financial Cost of Alcoholic Beverages," Sunday morning to the Naomi class in the private dining room of the Hotel Scharbauer.

The devotional was read by Miss Virgie Locklar, and Mrs. Phil Larson played the offertory.

At a meeting, the following officers were elected to serve for the new year:

President: Mrs. S. M. Laughlin, 1st. V. P.: Mrs. Tom Nance. 2nd. V. P.: Mrs. E. T. Westerman. 3rd. V. P.: Miss Mamie Bell McKee. Teacher: Mrs. J. Howard Hodge. Secretary: Mrs. W. P. Knight. Pianist: Mrs. O. A. Lamar. Chorist: Mrs. Ruth Ramsall. Reporter: Miss Joyce Hollman. Group Captains: Mrs. J. L. Rush, Mrs. Carl W. Covington, Mrs. E. P. Eubanks, Miss Dortha Johnson. Hostesses: Mrs. A. E. Horst, Mrs. S. M. Warren. Welfare Committee: Mrs. R. R. Cowan, Miss Eva Batchelder, Mrs. R. T. McAden. Social Committee: Mrs. W. C. Maxwell, Mrs. L. H. Tiffin, Miss A. J. Cooper. Visiting Committee: Mrs. C. C. Hiett, Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, Mrs. Butler Hurler. Flower Committee: Mrs. R. DeChicchi, Miss Ethel Long, Mrs. Robert Duffield.

A business meeting at which the installation of officers will take place and the monthly social will be held at the home of Mrs. P. D. Larson Tuesday evening at 8:00-A. W. Louisiana at 7:30 o'clock, and all members are urged to attend the meeting.

POLICE CHIEF HEAVY SLEEPER

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UP)—While police chief George F. Elsenhut slept soundly a burglar ransacked the residence next door.

Junior Endeavor Of Presbyterian Church

The Junior Endeavor of the First Presbyterian Church met at 6:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon for their regular Sunday session. Mrs. R. H. Biggs was leader and in charge of a business meeting at which officers were elected for the new year.

After the program refreshments were served to those present by Mrs. M. C. Osborne.

The following officers were elected: President, Francis Ellen Link; vice president, Clarissa Mann; secretary and treasurer, Ramond Mann; reporters, John Perkins and Margaret Ann West.

It was also announced that the Christian Endeavor will have its fifty sixth birthday next Sunday, February 7 and this week is called Christian Endeavor week.

There were six present and one visitor at the meeting.

New Odessa School To Be Opened Soon

ODESSA, Jan. 30—Odessa's new \$85,000 ward school building, just south of the high school plant, will be opened and ready for occupancy by February 15, according to information given out this week. This is the first definite statement made as to final completion of the building.

With enrollment in the schools growing steadily even yet, the need for the new building is even greater than at the time bonds were voted for its construction, authorities state.

While no definite announcement has been made as to plans for opening the new plant, it is understood that a formal opening ceremony will probably be held.

NEWLYWEDS PROVIDE MUSIC

RIVERSIDE, Cal. (UP)—Couples who provide music themselves at their own wedding save money. When Helen Weigh and Kermit Edwin Ellen of the "Spanish Troubadours" were married they sang "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Light" and "I Love You Truly."

Cornelius Studio Has Second Mid-Winter Recital Saturday

The second of the mid-winter recitals presented by pupils from the piano class of Mrs. Lee Cornelius was held in the banquet hall of the First Christian Church, Saturday evening, January 30, at 7:30 o'clock.

The first of the series was held during the Christmas holidays, and the third recital will be held at the same place during the Valentine season, presenting the advanced pupils of the Cornelius studio.

These programs are open to the public, and a cordial invitation is extended to all music lovers to attend.

The following program was presented Saturday evening: "Song of India," Jane Butler. "The Child and the River," and "In Poland," Bob Conkling. "The Gracful One," and "Tender Flower," Virginia Crawford. "Spring Melody," Kathryn Jordan. "In My Garden," and "Shoemaker's Dance," Doris Mickey. "Santa Lucia," Belva Jo Knight. "Sea Foam," Frances Ellen Link. "Minuet," Betty Ruth Pickering. "About the Ships at Sea," Sharon Lee Cornelius. "Crack the Whip," and "The Rosary," Edyth Louise Lemley. "The Music Lesson," Norma Jean Stice.

SUPT. OF SCHOOLS AT PECOS REHIRED

Blackwell Signs Contract Extending Time Until January 1939

PECOS, Feb. 1.—R. Henry Blackwell, going into his fourth year as superintendent of Pecos public schools, will head the system for another two years, it was made public this week. He signed a contract for two more years on the 6th of January, at the first meeting of the school board during this year.

This was the second time in the history of the schools that a two year contract has been tendered any official. The other, in 1935, was also given Mr. Blackwell.

This one was the only contract acted on by the board during their January meeting, but others are due to come up for discussion some time in March.

SOLDIERS WANT PAY RISE

SINGAPORE (UP)—British troops in Singapore are hoping to get a pay rise soon. Singapore is reputed to be the world's most expensive city. Salaries of British employes of civil firms are adjusted to the high cost of living. The pay of the soldier is not.

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Announcements

Tuesday
The Edelweiss club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Chappell Davis at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

The Junior High Parent Teacher Association will meet Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. at the school building.

The Wesley Bible class will meet at the home of Mrs. Emma Allen Bailey at 2:30 o'clock at 607 N. Colorado.

The Bridgette club will be entertained by Mrs. L. A. Tullas at the W. H. Street residence at 101 S. P. Tuesday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock.

The Alpha club will meet at the home of Mrs. S. M. Laughlin at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Cactus Camp No. 10706, Royal Neighbors of America, will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Baptist annex. All members are urged to be present.

Wednesday
The Sans Souci club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Rea Sindorf, 861 N. D. at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday.

The Modern Study club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. M. Haygood Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

The Play Reader's club will meet at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Klapproth, Mrs. Jack Hawkins will read, "Wingless Victory."

The Woman's Wednesday club will meet at the home of Mrs. C. M. Goldsmith, Mrs. Elliott Cowden will be leader for the afternoon.

Thursday
The Home Art club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ernest Neill Thursday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

The Ace High club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Vaughan McCalister at 2:30 o'clock on Thursday.

The 1928 club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. John House, at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Friday
The Belmont Bible class will meet at the home of Mrs. Herbert King Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Saturday
Regular story hour will be held in the Junior Library in the county court house at 10:00 a. m.

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TELEPHONE MEN STILL WORKING TO REPAIR ICE-WRECKED LINES

January Storm Does More Than \$1,500,000 Damage to Telephone System of Southwest.

Telephone men, still at work repairing the damage from the \$1,500,000 sleet which swept from the Iowa border to the Gulf in January, can remember no worse ice storm.

Yet they found, as they set about replacing 26,000 poles and 18,000 miles of wire leveled by the blast, that this year's disaster actually did less damage than the smaller 1924 ice storm. The reasons:

Sturdier Poles
First—Most telephone poles today are crooked yellow pine. They stand under ice that would snap poles used years ago. Fewer broken poles mean that linemen repairing fallen lines can make faster progress at restoring service.

Second—Constructed at heavy cost several years ago, an underground long distance cable through the heart of the storm belt "carried on." It formed a backbone of communication from which emergency lines could quickly be "patched through" to almost 100 isolated towns.

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Southwestern Bell Telephone Company

Repair crews, rushed into January sleet storm area, found miles of telephone line flattened by ice.

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Champion Marshall Restores Wrestling to Wrestlers

Full-Nelson Hold Is Chief Weapon Of New Champ

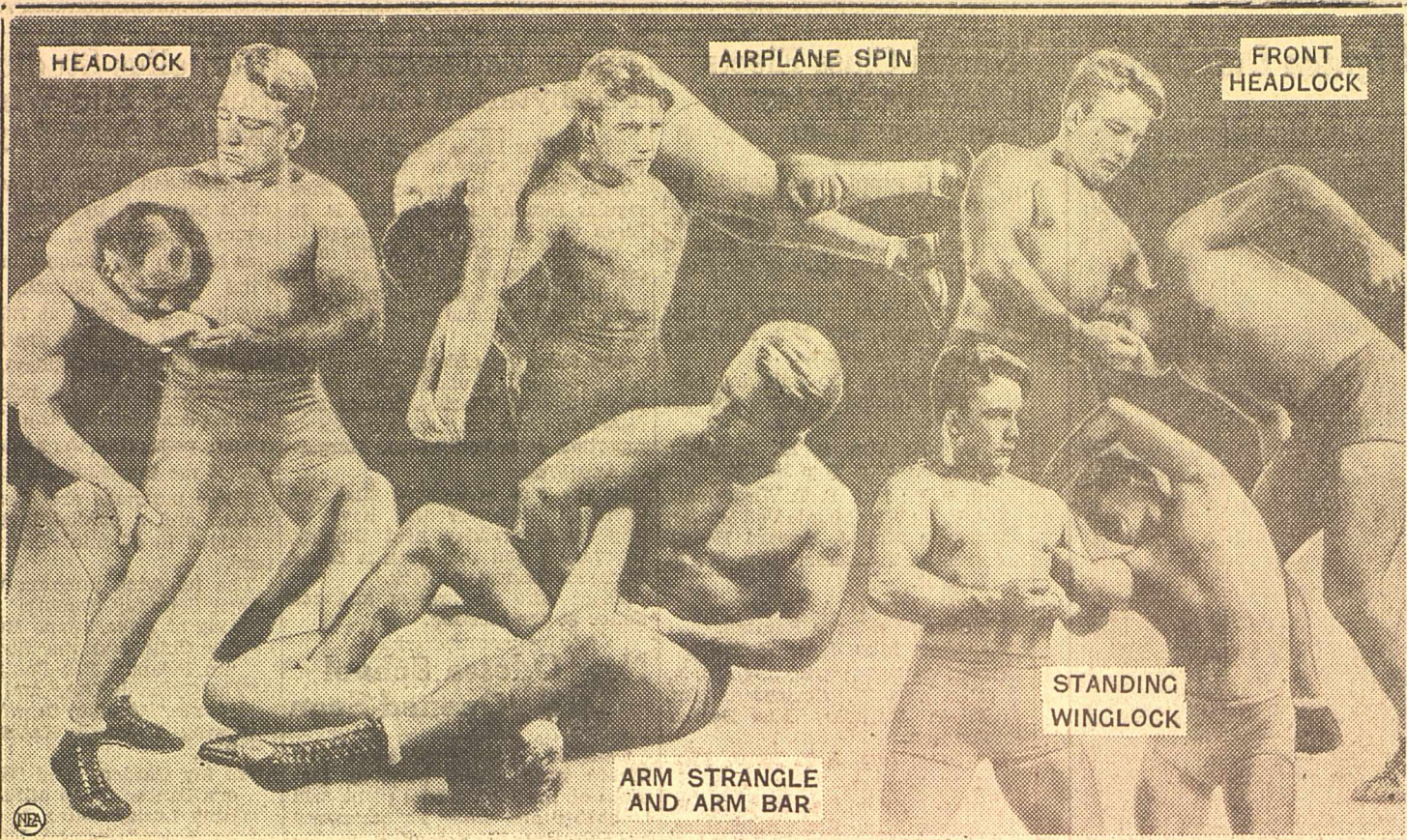
BY HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

They called gentlemanly Earl Craddock the man of a thousand holds. Farmer Burns, maintained that there were 2500 wrestling holds.

But Everett Marshall, who has won wider recognition as heavy-weight champion than any other pretender, didn't climb to the top with any of the new and freak holds which have had so much publicity in recent years.

Marshall took the full-nelson, one of the oldest holds in wrestling—one that every kid learns in the school yard—and simply developed it into as great a state of perfection as it ever reached. The blond Coloradoan didn't do it by accident or with ease. He spent more than five years tugging and pulling away on a dummy.

The upper half of the dummy is built of wood to resemble the torso of a man. The legs are replaced by stirrups. Marshall plants his feet in the stirrups, hooks his arms under those of the dummy, and bears down on its spring-hinged head. He's done it hour after hour until his wrists and forearms are developed to a larger extent than the biceps of the vast majority of athletes in the most wearing of grinds.



wrestling history. The Hard Rock of the Rockies perhaps has injured and battered more opponents severely than any other ear massager of more recent vintage. It is getting so that promoters are careful to get good referees when Marshall is

working for fear that the man working with him will be badly hurt. Marshall is a grappler of the old school. He gets a bit peeved when folks talk of flying tackles, airplane spins and other showmanship holds which have come into prominence

of late. Ernest Everett has restored wrestling to the wrestlers—taken the leadership of it at least out of the hands of acrobats and buffoons. With Marshall on the program,

clowning and tumbling is restricted to the preliminaries. He breaks the line of Sonnenbergs, O'Mahonys, and Ali Babas, and promises to start a new one such as the one of polished workmen which ran from Tom Jenkins to Ed Strangler Lewis.

Clowning Out When Coloradoan Is In Match

Marshall also boils when anyone suggests that his profession is made up of showmanship more than actual wrestling.

"Check up and you'll find that some 26 wrestlers died last year as the result of injuries received on the mat," says earnest Everett. "You wouldn't fake a funeral."

Grappling Greats Specialize
Every wrestling leader has a favorite hold with which he wins most of his matches. Frank Gotch prevailed with a toe-hold. The Humbolt Farmer developed it to a point where it worked psychologically. Whenever he applied it, the other fellow feared a broken leg.

Craddock's best bet was a head scissor and writlock. Joe Stecher squeezed rivals into submission with the body scissors, made unbearable by the Dodge City demon's long and sinewy legs. The Modern Lewis specialized in the headlock. The big Badger's arms and shoulders were so powerful that he actually pressed all the life out of giants by squeezing their noggins.

Peek and Jim Londo employed a wider variety of holds than most mighty men of the mat. The slam holds that so many are using nowadays stir up excitement, but few have succeeded in slamming a first rater who understands balance, leverage, and timing, and who didn't choose to be tossed about. Holds still are important. Everett Marshall proves it by giving the addicts their wrestling in the good old fashioned way.

BRADDOCK; LOUIS FIGHT AGREED ON BY JIM'S MANAGER

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (AP)—Joe Gould manager of heavyweight fight champion Jim Braddock, announced Sunday night he had accepted an offer of \$500,000, with an option on 50 per cent of the gate, for a title bout between Braddock and Joe Louis in Chicago this summer.

Gould said the offer was made by Sheldon Clark, who has previously been associated with Tex Rickard and Mike Jacobs in other fight promotional ventures.

The fight would be held in Soldier's Field in June. Gould said he would go before the New York Boxing Commission this week to ask return of a \$5,000 forfeit check he posted as evidence of "good faith" in Braddock's intentions to defend his crown against Max Schmeling in Madison Square Garden's Long Island Bowl, June 3.

"Even if the commission refuses to return the check," Gould said, "I'm going through with the Louis fight anyway."

He explained he was motivated largely by the fact that he is "positive a Louis-Braddock fight would draw a million dollar gate."

"I want to be fair to Schmeling," he said, "but at the same time, I must be fair to Jim Braddock."

"The value of the championship to Jim is \$1,000,000. I have taken a poll of most boxing writers in the metropolitan area as to the drawing power of a Schmeling-Braddock fight. I have also investigated privately through other sources and I am convinced a Schmeling fight cannot draw more than \$200,000."

"Therefore, in fairness to Braddock, I must accept this half million dollar offer."

He said he would go to Chicago probably next week, to sign final papers and to arrange for a training camp site, as soon as he had appeared before the New York commission to request return of the \$5,000 forfeit.

Since they have signed for 1937, the non-sectarian anti-Nazi League has announced a boycott of the Schmeling fight, because it considered Der Maxi a German "product."

Gould referred to the boycott in his statement, pointing out that Braddock cannot be held responsible for "political conditions that have arisen, and that will affect Schmeling's drawing power."

GOOD SAMARITAN PAYS

PORTLAND, Ore. (U.P.)—L. M. Morgan, 45, is a little soured on the good Samaritan role. He volunteered to help two men push a stalled truck. While pushing he ran into a passing car and suffered a broken jaw.

"HAPPY JACK" HAPPY IN CELL

ELKO, Nev. (U.P.)—Jack Holiday, fabled "Happy Jack" of B. M. Bower's "Flying U" western stories, is still happy, despite his sentence of one to 15 years in prison in a charge of selling whiskey to Indians.

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BY JESS RODGERS

Sports Fodder

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 1.—Gene Sarazen is heading back south after returning to his farm in Connecticut following the Miami Biltmore \$10,000 open... Leon Pettigrew came to Florida to play golf and work in a liquor store... He was one who insisted 14 clubs were enough, and proved it by winning the Miami Biltmore Amateur championship... Pettigrew never has used any of the "freak" sticks and his only luxury was an extra putter... An extra \$500 has been added to the \$7,500 prize money for the second annual Metropolitan Miami fishing tournament... It will go to amateur cameramen with snaps of extraordinary catches... Patty Berg, 18, now continues to wear short skirts... She insists it permits more freedom on the links... Although it's a difficult match to figure, Miami tennis fans are picking Ellisworth Vines over Fred Perry when they continue their rivalry here... The University of Texas can well afford to pay Dana Bible \$15,000 yearly, for it is the fifth most heavily

endowed school in the country, surpassing Princeton, Stanford, Cornell and Duke... Chic Meehan, the Manhattan University football coach, has returned to Miami for a vacation, his first visit here since his team played in the Orange Bowl game a few years ago... The Betsy Grant-Don Budge rivalry, which blossomed anew in the Miami Biltmore Tennis Championships, will be continued in the Surf Club Tennis tournament starting February 1... Frankie Parker, the nation's No. 2 star, also will compete... Competitors in the fourth annual Miami-Nassau yacht race, beginning February 9, will find a round of social events awaiting them at the finish line... Hialeah Park patrons shuffled \$405,000 through the mutual windows in one afternoon recently... And wrestling continues to pack 'em in in Miami while competing against the world's best talent in all branches of sports... Joe DiMaggio, the New York Yankees' 1936 outfield star, is straining at the leash in California where he is reported as anxious to be on the way to Florida for spring training... "I sure have missed the feel of that old apple," says DeMaggio. "I missed the first seven games last season and this year I want to play in every game"... More than 15,000 bowlers, the largest entry in the history of the sport, will compete in the thirty-sixth annual American Bowling Congress tournament which begins March 10 in New York.

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Man-Made 'Quakes' Used to Find Oil

Man-made earthquakes which send miniature tremors vibrating thru the earth's surface similar to those created by nature, now aid geologists in locating oil-bearing structures in prospecting for new oil fields.

Use of these artificial tremors in the search for new oil supplies is a direct outgrowth of the study of earthquakes, and has reduced oil prospecting to a distinct science. Today the work of the geologist is considered indispensable to the oil industry.

The "earthquake" method used is comparatively simple. A shallow 20-foot well is drilled. Explosives are then detonated at the bottom of the well. The explosion sets off waves which travel into the earth. If the waves impinge on a rock structure they are reflected back to the surface. The distance of their travel is measured by the seismograph and other delicate instruments.



These two 2-year-old trotters, Smarcond, outside, and National Joy, were all up in the air when this picture was snapped during a workout at Orlando, Fla. All eight feet are off the ground as Ben White, famous trainer, in Smarcond's sulky, and his son, Gibson, owner of Rosalind, 1936 Hambletonian winner, put the colts through their paces.

Repeated tests of this type over a wide area allow geologists to chart the location, the extent and formation of "domes" and other "faults" which may indicate the presence of oil-bearing earth layers. When these have been mapped, drilling for oil follows.

Special equipment is required by the scientific service organizations which carry on such "earthquake" surveys. In the Texas fields, such equipment is mounted on Ford V-8 trucks which permit the tests to be conducted on any type of terrain.

Such trucks are fitted with equipment for drilling the shallow wells, for planting the explosives and setting them off, as well as for measuring and recording the results of the man-made earthquakes.

The equipment includes drills, an 8-barrel water tank, a power-driven rotary pump, a power-driven winch, A-frame, necessary clutches and tool boxes.

The rotary pump circulates water

and mud in the drill hole, removing cuttings. After the shot has been planted, the drill pipe is removed by the A-frame and power winch and is stored in special brackets on the truck. One company has 12 seismograph parties operating in various parts of the world with equipment of this kind.

Colts Go Into High, Eight Feet Off Ground

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Comebacks Boom Biff Business

TEDDY YAROSZ CAME BACK ON TWO GOOD KNEES TO OUTPOINT SOLLY KRIEGER...

MAX SCHMELING WANTS JIM BRADDOCK, JUNE 3, AND NO DETOURS.

YOUNG CORBETT HOPES TO PROVE RIGHT TO MATCH WITH FRED APOSTOLI IN SAN FRANCISCO.

JIMMY McLARNIN SEEKS FOURTH SHOT AT BARNEY ROSS AND IS CONSIDERING MATCH WITH FREDDIE STEEL...

Enviably Record Is Boast of Boy In Local School

A boy entered the Midland high school today who has not been absent or tardy for school for six years. His name is Thomas Sessums, 14, and in the eighth grade. He comes from the Overton high school. Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sessums, who are moving to Midland from Overton and are placing their four children in the Midland schools today, the other three being Ernest and Betty Jean in the seventh grade, and Ponder in the third grade.

Sessums is with the crude oil purchasing department of the Shell Petroleum Company.

One other son, Ernest, has not been absent or tardy this year, and they were all anxious not to lose any time in the transfer from one school to the other. They were in school Friday at Overton, and reported here this morning in due time.

This splendid record of school attendance received favorable comment this morning by the superintendent and principals here, they making the point that nothing will take the place of regular attendance in order for the best school work to be done.

The Midland system is rather well known for its high per cent of regular attendance, and on a check this morning it was found that considerably more than 100 pupils in the high school have been neither absent nor tardy for the current year.

Sessums stated that he had heard much favorable comment on the Midland schools, and was delighted to have his children come to such a high-rating school system. Two of the Sessums boys will be in the high school band.

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LAHORE, India (U.P.)—The Punjab University has disqualified 150 students, including girls, from appearing at any examination of the university for fixed periods for using unfair means at examinations during 1936. Some of the more daring sent a substitute to take the examination for them.

POLICE RESCUE GOLDFISH
SYRACUSE, N. Y. (U.P.)—Four police cars answered the call when Allen M. Ruch's home made wall aquarium splintered and crashed. They got there in time to save the lives of five goldfish. Somewhat sheepishly, the police placed the fish in a bucket of water and departed.

DEAD ANIMALS REVIVED
NEW YORK (U.P.)—Animals which have been electrocuted can be saved by counter-shocks administered within four minutes, according to research by Prof. William T. McNiff and Dr. Leonard J. Piccoli of Fordham University.

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COQUILLE, Ore. (U.P.)—Ruling every man to be his brother's keeper, Judge James T. Brand, also ruled that a man who enters his brother's automobile for a ride, knowing his brother to be intoxicated, does so at his own risk, and contributes to any injury that may arise.

LAWYER LIKENED TO OLD WOMAN
ROCHESTER, N. Y. (U.P.)—Angered because only one of thirty cases on the day's calendar was ready for trial, Supreme Court Justice Clyde W. Knapp likened Rochester lawyers to women of Biblical times "who went forth with no oil in their lamps."

NAME BECOMES HANDICAP
SAN RAFAEL, Cal. (U.P.)—Louis G. Bacigalupi has decided that an intriguing name is not always the best for ordinary life. He has asked the local court to give him another name that will be more distinctly American and more convenient for business purposes.

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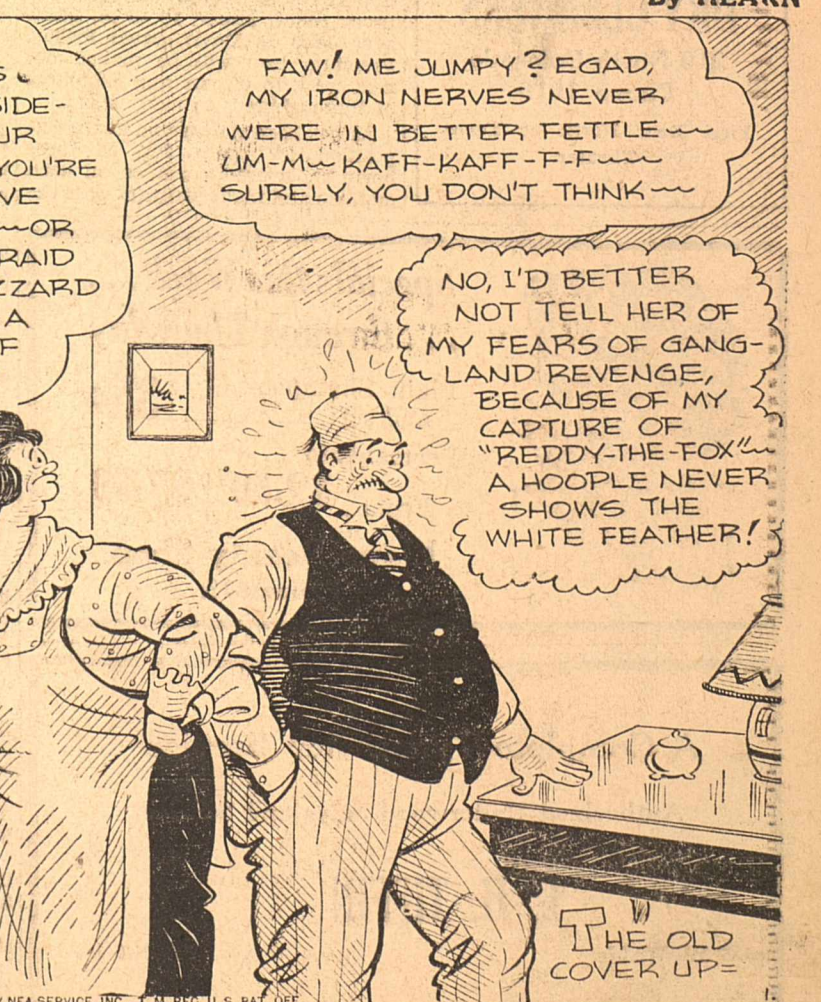
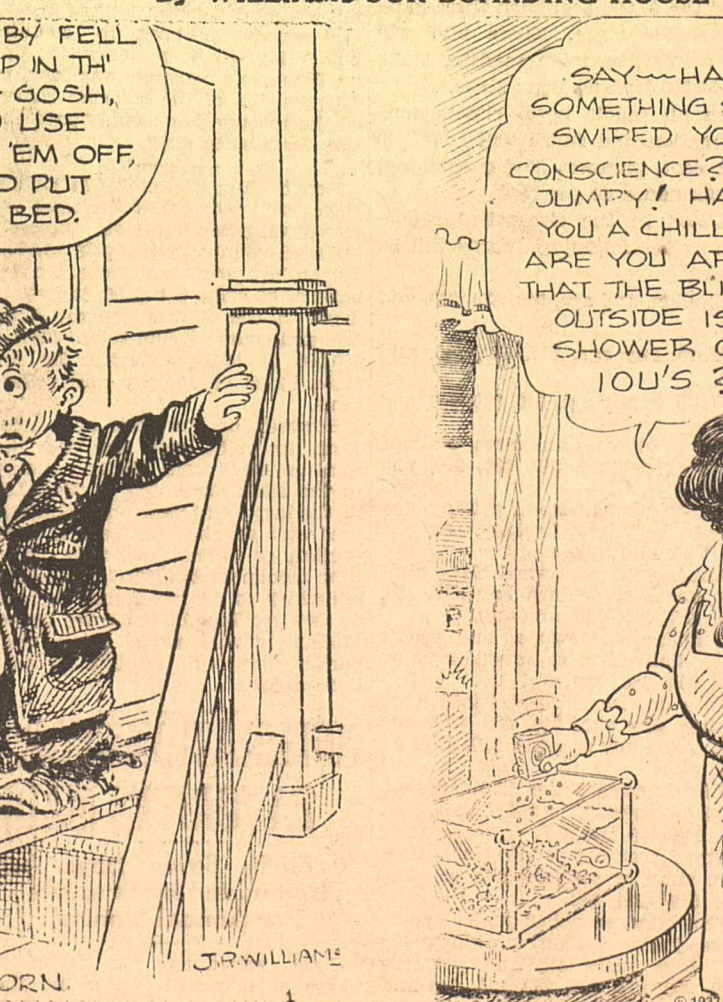
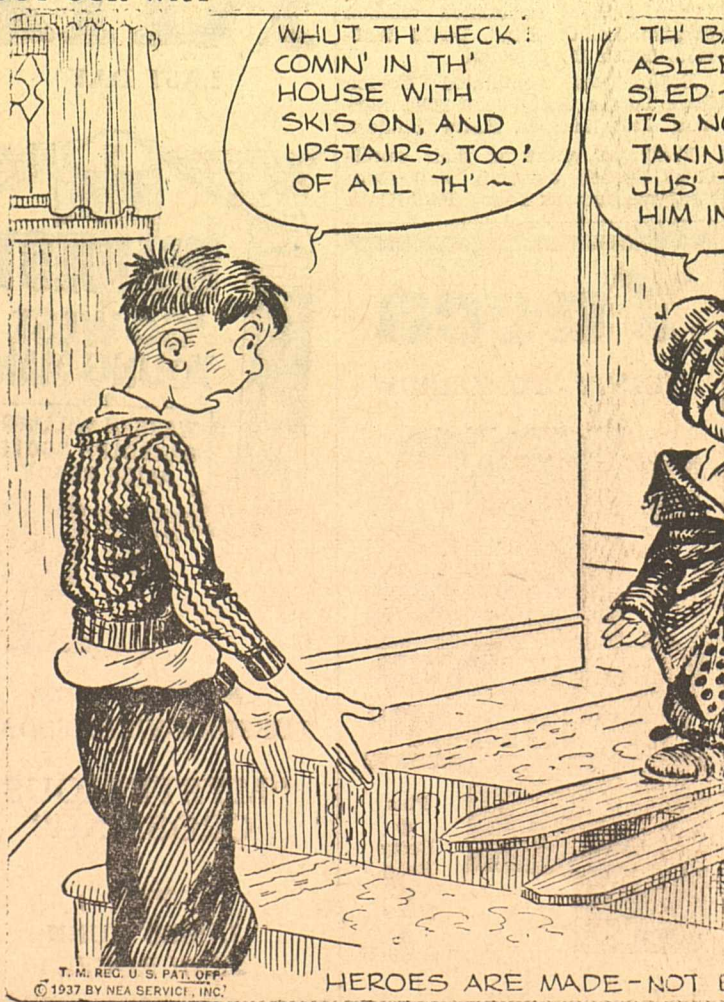
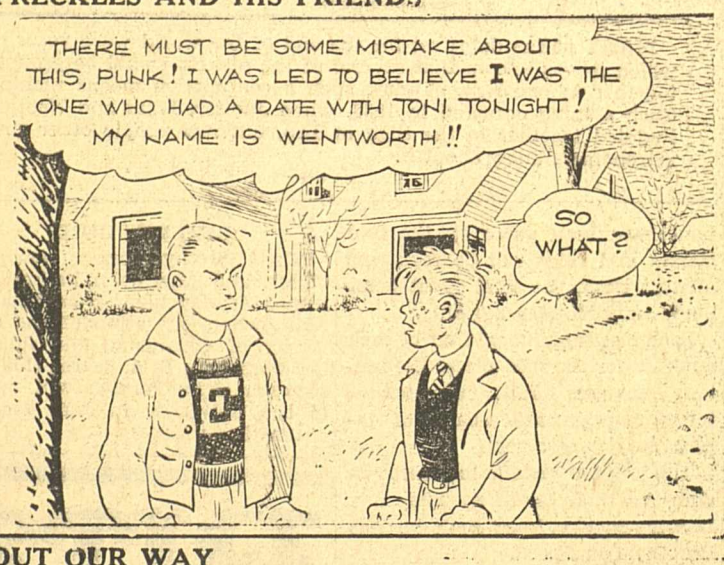
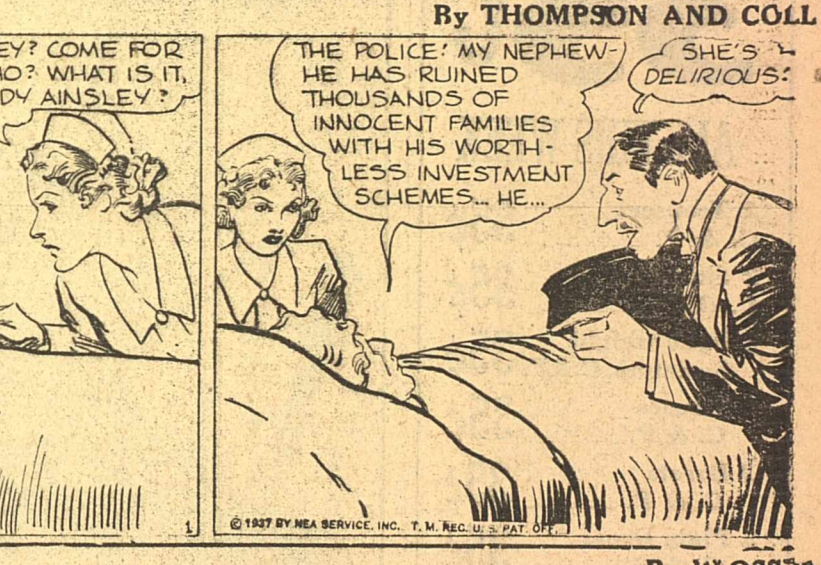
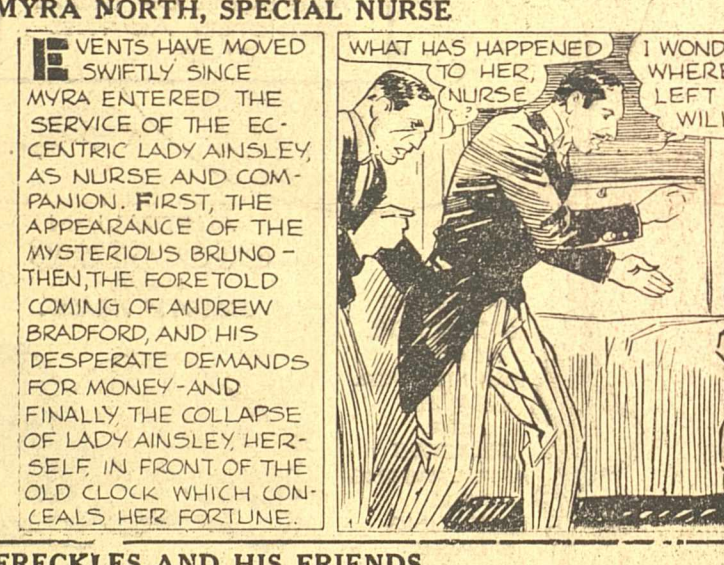
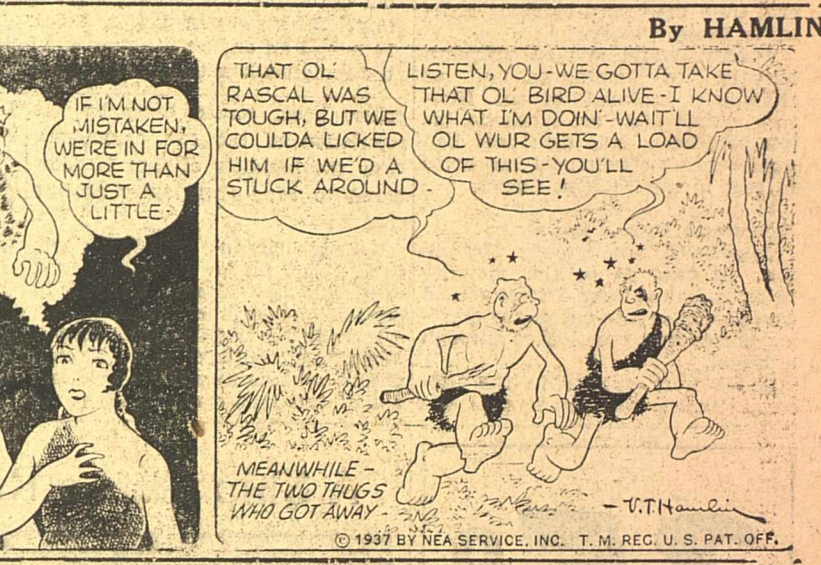
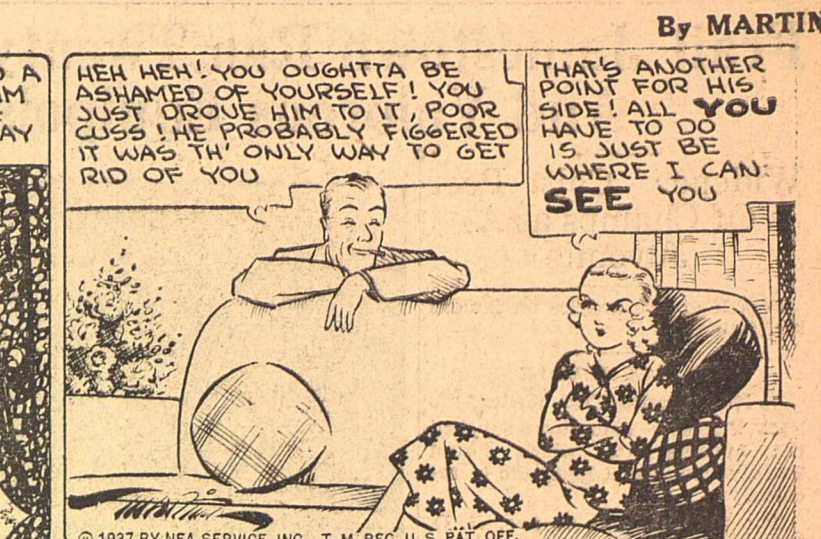
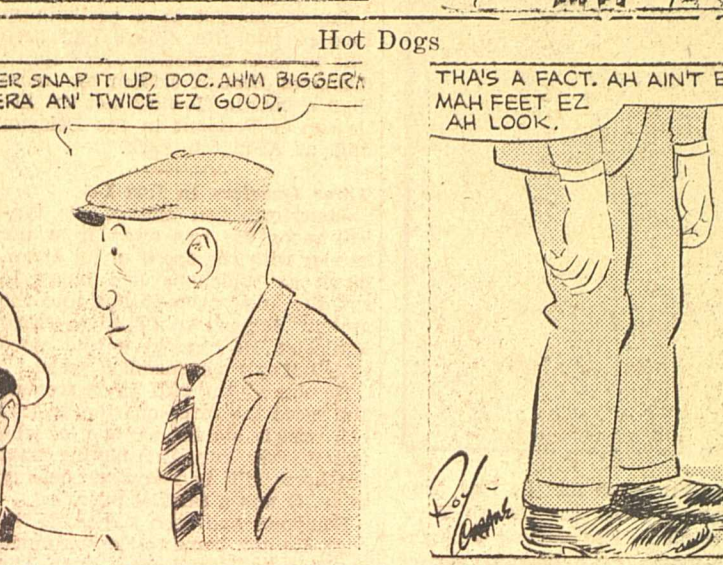
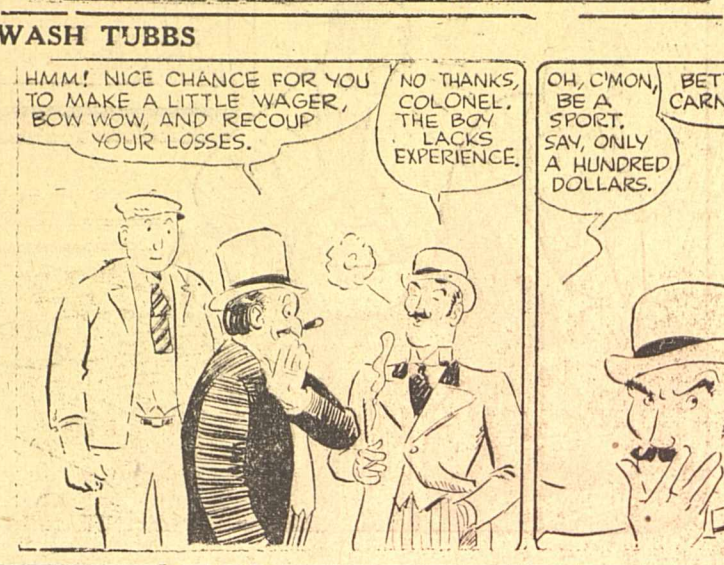
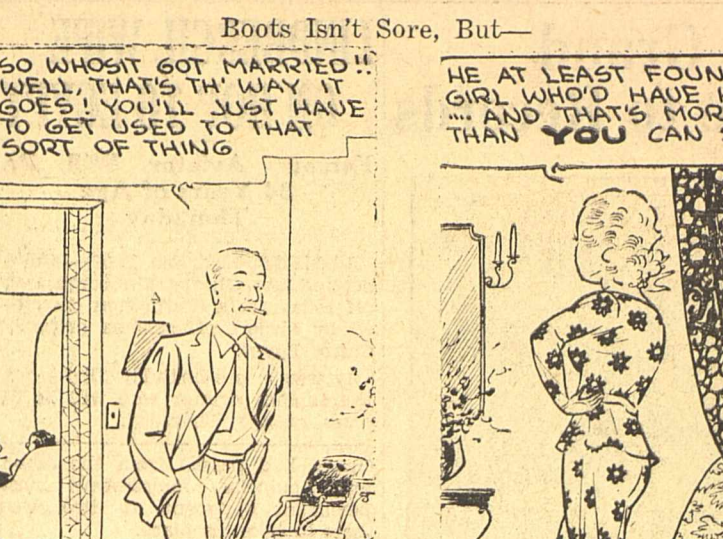
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Frail Jamestown Ran Twenty Grand And Valorous Equipoise to Records

Widener Colt Peer Of Champs as A Juvenile

Fourth of five articles on famous turf failures.

BY MAX RIDDLE
NEA Service Turf Writer

NEW YORK. — Jamestown supplied the burning pace which forced Twenty Grand and Equipoise to records.

The peer of both at two, G. D. Widener's Belmont Futurity winner might have gone down in history as one of the greatest champions had not they been present.

He had the misfortune to be foaled during the great bumper crop year on the American turf. In addition to Twenty Grand and Equipoise, there were Mate, Sweep All, Vanderpool, St. Brideaux, Spanish Play, and Sun Meadow. With such horses coming on at three, racing reached an unparalleled height.

Jamestown was fragile, like most animals of blazing speed. So he was kept out of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, as those events require grueling training during a period when youngsters are growing and weather conditions usually interfere.

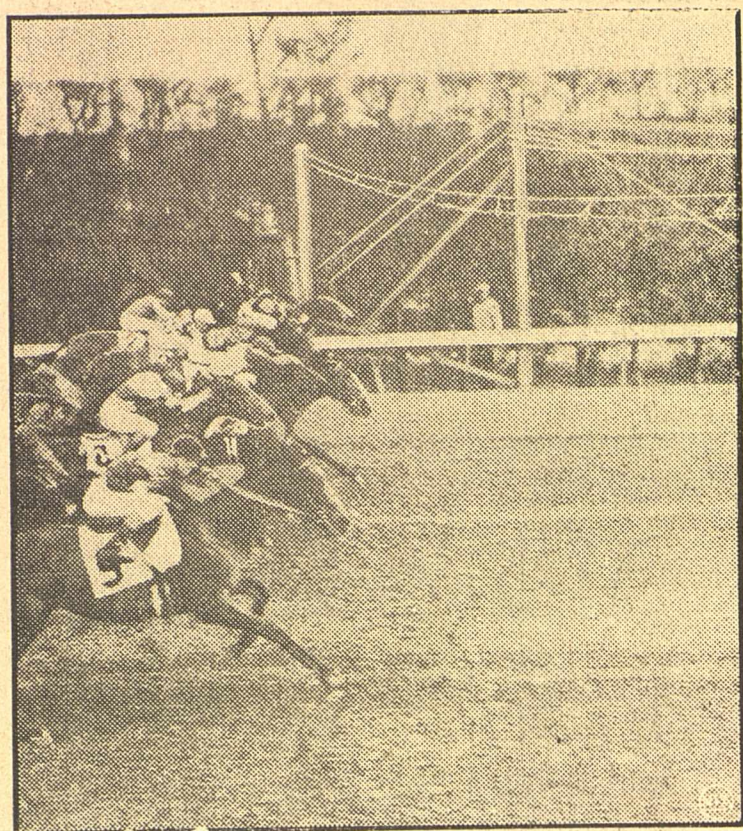
Jamestown won the Withers in hollow fashion, much as Whichone had before him, and then prepared to meet the "new champion", Twenty Grand, when that immortal came east from his record-breaking Kentucky Derby victory.

Twenty Grand was an unknown quantity to Jamestown, and as champions crowned in the Kentucky Derby often are synthetic, his handlers knew only that they had a marvelously conditioned, fast horse to beat in the Belmont Stakes.

Jamestown Breaks Down

Jamestown was Twenty Grand's peer at two, or so the majority believed, but at three Twenty Grand had developed into one of the greatest horses that ever looked through a bridle.

Three were entered in the Belmont Stakes, the handlers of the



Another Australian starting device is being used for the first time in America with great success in 2-year-old races at Hialeah Park. Reuben G. Grays, six-strand barrier has revolutionized starting throughout the world. It does away with the flat-footed break, enabling starter to get fields away in motion. Released, the strands leap to a height of 14 feet at an angle away from the breaking thoroughbreds, as shown in the remarkable action shot above.

others being scared away by the reputation of the two champions. Only the handlers of Sun Meadow dared to send their entry against them.

Twenty Grand and Jamestown hooked up in an amazing speed duel. Twenty Grand turned in one of the greatest races of his career. In the middle of the stretch Jamestown faltered and Twenty Grand went on to win the mile and a half test in the record time of

2:29 3/5. Sun Meadow passed Jamestown.

Peace Chance lowered the Belmont Stakes mark to 2:29 1/5 in 1934.

Jamestown gave his all in the Belmont Stakes. His fragile underpinning gave way and he was retired for the season. But his connections knew his ability and they wanted one more crack at the champion. They brought him back to the races the next year. But by that time, Twenty

LINDBERGH, WIFE ON HOP TO EGYPT

Famous Aviator Will Be 34 Years of Age Thursday

LUMPNE, Eng. Feb. 1. (AP)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh took off today for a destination described by airport officials as probably Cairo, Egypt.

It was a pre-birthday flight for the famous aviator who will be 34 years of age Thursday.

Grand had passed from the scene and Equipoise, Jamestown's most persistent opponent at two, was there to take his place.

Jamestown got in a preliminary race or two. He always had been able to whip Equipoise over sprint distances, though seldom by more than a nose. He now met the little son of Pennant in the Delavan mile at Arlington Park.

Three Quarters in 1:09 1/5

Jamestown ran one of his typical races. He was away from the barrier with the speed of an arrow. Much as Whichone had hoped to run the great Gallant Fox into the ground, Jamestown hoped to crush Equipoise. He ran like a wild horse with utterly uncontrolled speed.

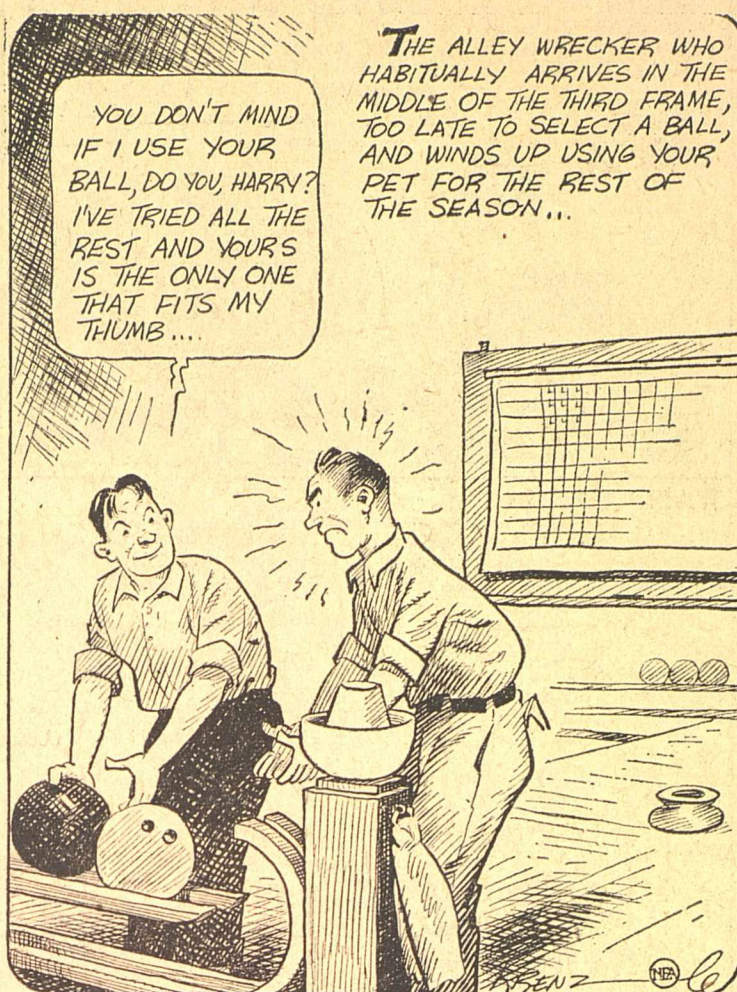
He was at the half in 46 seconds and raced the three-quarters in 1:09 1/5, which stands as one of the fastest ever run. Considering that the horse still had another quarter to go, it was a suicidal pace.

Equipoise had been laying off the pace. He now came to the top much as Twenty Grand had done the previous year in the Belmont Stakes. Jamestown did not give up without a struggle, but that mad pace had taken every bit of his reserve energy. Equipoise passed him to win by three-lengths in the world record time of 1:34 2/5.

Jamestown, Equipoise and Twenty Grand were faster as juveniles than most thoroughbreds are when matured. Twenty Grand defeated Equipoise by a nose in the fastest mile ever raced by two-year-olds. And Jamestown was the more formidable of the three at two, being beaten only by Epitaph.

NEXT: Sir Thomas.

Goat "Getters"



THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

MANY TIMES DURING PAST CENTURIES HAS THE YEAR BEEN SET FOR THE END OF THE WORLD!

THE YEARS OF 992, 1186, 1335, 1524, 1532, 1589, 1836, AND 1900 ARE SOME OF THOSE PREDICTED AS THE END.

AUSTRALIAN OPOSSUMS HAVE BUSHY TAILS.

The PARASITIC DODDER PLANT HAS NEITHER LEAVES NOR ROOTS AFTER PASSING THE SEEDLING STAGE.

MANY of the dates set for the end of the world were years on which it was known that several of the planets would be grouped together in one sign. Today, such a conjunction means nothing. Such a thing occurred in 1933, when Jupiter, Mars and Neptune huddled together in the Sign of Leo, but few people other than astronomers knew about it.

Tucker--

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Tucker, executive secretary, was ineffective.

In an opinion by Vernon Coe, assistant attorney general, it was held the commission could dismiss its secretary only by an affirmative vote of four members.

There are six commission members.

Tucker asked for a ruling after he offered to submit to Governor Allred for arbitration any differences between him and the board. He refused to quit in the meantime.

The commission will meet in Fort Worth Tuesday.

Jess Showers, commission chairman, declined to submit the matter to Allred and informed the governor he felt the commission would be able to handle the matter without attempting to "drag you into it."

The chairman and Jack C. O'Brien, San Antonio newspaper man, with Mrs. Hal C. Peck of Amarillo, voted to oust Tucker. The secretary held the vote, taken in the absence of Caesar Kleberg of Kingsville, was illegal.

Showers charged Tucker failed to "take seriously" a game propaganda program and operated the department "as a way that caused criticism over the entire state."

Mrs. Hal Peck, of Midland member of the commission, left today for Fort Worth to take part in the scheduled meeting there tomorrow. She refused to comment on the ruling of the attorney general's department, saying the commission would act on it at the meeting.

State Tax--

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to change the entire tax set-up was indicated.

AUSTIN, Feb. 1. (AP)—The House voted today to engross a bill to re-mit state ad valorem taxes for general revenue purposes to counties but a four-fifths majority for immediate final passage was lacking.

Opponents of the measure charged the revenue loss would "pave the way for a sales tax."

Deputy Tax Collector Ola Dublin Hayes said today that the total assessed valuation for state taxes on Midland county property is \$5,570,450, on last year's renditions. On the basis of 35 cents per \$100, the allotment to the State's general fund, Midland county would retain almost \$200,000 of taxes collected for the state, based on 100 per cent collections.

However, on the basis of a total state tax of 62 cents per \$100, the total payment from Midland county to the state amounted to \$34,157.92 in the last fiscal year on which figures were available. The general fund portion, or 35 cents per \$100, would have amounted to \$19,277. Under the bill which so far has gained passage on two readings in the lower house, Midland county would retain that portion for local purposes as outlined above.

NOMINATIONS FOR FAVORITES MADE

10 Girls, Seven Boys Are Nominated by Students For Annual 'Sports'

Class selections for favorites, whose pictures will appear in the Catoico, Midland high school an-

Oil News--

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being plugged back to shut off the water, and operators will later try to develop production from oil zones around 4,820. The test had been making five to six gallons of oil hourly together with a small amount of bottom hole water picked up at intervals over the last 50 feet. The No. 1 Robbins is located 660 feet from the north and west lines of section 9, block A-22, public school land, a little over a mile south of the discovery well of the area, Landreth Production Company No. 1 Kirk.

Four miles west and slightly north of the Landreth well, Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 J. A. McGrow, section 20, block A-24, public school land, is bailing after drilling plug from a 7-inch casing set at 4,538. Total depth is 4,806. Operators are recovering six barrels of water per hour, with about four feet of oil in each bailerful. The water is reported to bear a sulphur odor, but it is thought to be drilling water contaminated by gas. Fluid level remains at around 4,500 feet.

W. L. Peckens et al no. 1 Lewright in southeast Terry county cemented 7-inch casing at 4,573 feet with 150 sacks and is standing. The well reached its present depth of 4,590 in time with rotary, but standard tools were used to drill ahead. The wildcat is located 660 feet from the north and east lines of section 1, block C-7, public school land, ten miles northwest of the Alton-81 discovery producer in Dawes county.

Moxley Wildcat

Deepening from 4,730 where it swabbed only a barrel of oil hourly after treating with 5,000 gallons of acid, George F. Getty, Inc. No. 1 Moxley, closely watched wildcat nearly five miles southwest of the Means pool in Andrews county, showed more porosity and saturation in a core from 4,748-62. It is now coring ahead below 4,784 in lime and is scheduled to stop at 4,800, the contract depth. Location is in the center of the northwest of the northeast of section 15, block A-45, public school land.

Derrick was pulled over this morning on Shell Petroleum Corporation No. 1 E. F. King, semi-wildcat two miles northwest of the Fuhrman pool in Andrews. The well had reached 2,619 feet in salt when derrick was thought to have twisted off, and the derrick went over when crew started out of the hole. No injuries to workers were reported.

American Liberty Oil Company No. 1 Mayhew, center of the southwest of the southeast of section 23, block A-51, public school land, in southwest Andrews county, is drilling at 4,150 feet in solid lime. Some called the top of brown lime at 3,940.

A wildcat west of the Deeprock pool, Getty No. 1 Lindley, center of the southwest of the southwest of section 8, block A-43, public school land, is drilling at 4,350 feet in lime. No shows have been logged.

Big Monument Well

Barnsdall Oil Company completed another large flush well in the Monument pool of Lea county, New Mexico, when its No. 6 Alaska-Cooper flowed 220 barrels of oil per hour, natural, through 1-inch choke on 2 1/2-inch tubing. Total depth of the big well is 3,885 feet in lime, with top of main pay logged at 3,800. It is in the center of the southwest of the southwest of section 7-208-37e.

Brown and Reynolds No. 1 Purcell, wildcat east of the town of Eunice and located in section 8-218-38e, is drilling lime at 4,093 feet.

T. P. No. 3 State (Act. 2), test south of the Eunice pool is preparing to test following an acid treatment. Total depth is 3,879. The well headed an estimated 25 barrels daily, natural. It is in section 8-228-36e.

Foster Producer

Schermerhorn No. 2 Johnson, new producer in the Foster pool of Ector, flowed 639 barrels on the 24-hour potential gauge. Located 2,310

Strikers--

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the 94-day tieup.

With a favorable vote regarded as assured, employers made tentative plans to get their 240 ships in motion once more, possibly starting next Thursday.

Forty thousands seafaring men and dock workers awaited the arrival of ballots. Union spokesmen said preparation and distribution of the ballots would require a day or more but they expected to have the returns by Wednesday noon.

All but the longshoremen gain pay increases. The longshoremen given pre-strike pay of 95 cents an hour and 1.50 overtime for a "practical" six hour day, also obtain full control of hiring halls-bitter issue of the 1934 strike.

Other unions also obtained hiring control, with the exception of the masters, mates, and pilots and engineers. Employers agreed to union recognition but refused to surrender freedom of right to pick their deck and engine room officers.

LUBBOCK VISITORS

Mrs. H. B. Crosby, Misses Tie Crosby and Doris Jobe, and Elma Blankenship of Lubbock visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Miles and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hill, Jr. returned with them Sunday evening to Lubbock where he is a student at Texas Tech.

PALLETTE CLUB MEETS

The Pallette Club will meet to-night at 8:00 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Ralph Barron.

feet from the south and 330 feet from the east line of section 11, block 43, township 2 south, T. & P. survey, it was shot with 450 quarts from 4,074 to 4,186, the total depth.

In the Tubbs pool of Crane, Humboldt No. 6 Tubbs flowed 340 barrels in six hours after a 7,000-gallon acid job, given in 1,000, 2,000 and 4,000 gallon shots. It made 220 barrels the last four hours of the gauge and was given a potential rating of 1,320 barrels a day. Total depth is 4,410 in lime, with the Tubbs pay topped at 4,285. Location is 2,225 feet from the north and 440 feet from the west line of section 11, block B-27, public school land.

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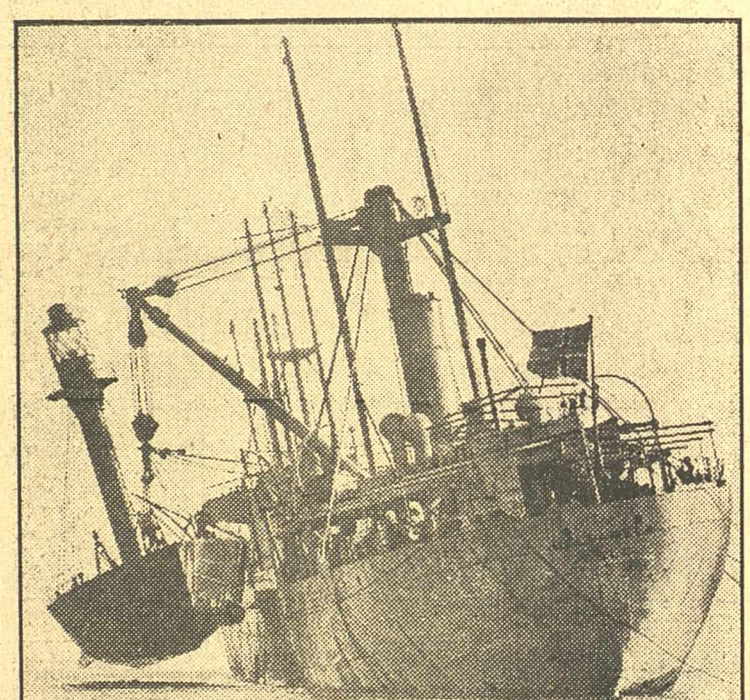
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A Ship Gets a Ride—on a Ship



Ocean-going vessels carry some queer freight, but it remained for the Bel Pamela to carry one of the most unusual of all cargoes—another ship. Here the Bel Pamela is shown, listing heavily, as a 120-ton lightship was swung aboard at Woolwich, Eng., to be transported to India. The lightship was built in England for the Indian government and will be placed in service at Rangoon.

AWARDS OF \$7,500 WILL BE MADE IN HORSE SHOW DIVISION OF STOCK SHOW

Awards amounting to \$7,500 including increases in several classes over last year will make up the prizes for the horse show at the Southwestern Exposition and Fair Stock Show, March 12 to 21. Manager John B. Davis stated Friday. Premium lists will be mailed out next week to owners and exhibitors of thoroughbreds in many states.

As has been the custom at the exposition for years, two to three horse show events will be on each matinee and night program with the

World Champion Rodeo.

Two of the outstanding events will be the \$1,000 champion saddle stake for horses with five distinct gaits and the \$1,000 champion three-gaited saddle stake. There also will be a \$750 champion roaster stake and \$500 harness pony stake.

In all saddle horse classes conformation and finish will count 40 per cent, manners 20 per cent and performance 40 per cent.

Listed in the five-gaited saddle classes the following awards will be made:

Stallion, any age, \$40, \$30, \$20, and \$10.

Mare, any age, \$40, \$30, \$20, and \$10.

Gelding, any age, \$40, \$30, \$20, and \$10.

Texas owned open class, stallion, mare or gelding, \$40, \$30, \$20, and \$10.

Ladies' class, mare or gelding, any age, to be ridden by lady, \$30, \$20, \$15, \$10, and \$10.

Amateur Texas owned class, stallion, mare or gelding, any age, \$30, \$20, \$15, \$10, and \$10.

Combination harness and saddle class, stallion, mare or gelding, any age, \$40, \$30, \$20 and \$10.

Fine harness classes, stallion or gelding any age, \$40, \$30, \$20, and \$10; mare, any age, \$40, \$30, \$20 and \$10.

Fine harness stake \$250, stallion, mare or gelding, any age, \$60, \$50, \$45, \$40, \$30 and \$25.

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nal have been made by the four classes and votes will be registered all this week, the final count being made next Monday morning.

Each class nominated four of their students for the race except the seniors. Managers have been appointed for all nominees and a battle of votes is now in progress.

The seniors nominated three-all girls—as their favorites. They are: Dorothy McKee, Mary Beth Scruggs, Dorothy Lou Speed.

The Juniors nominated Gordon English, Louise Elkin, David Walford, Helen Droppelman.

Sophomores nominated Freda Faye Turner, Kitty Jean Ellis, Barbara Jean Harper, Harry Sindorf.

Freshmen chose as their candidates Darrell Johnson, Nell Ruth Bedford, Dorothy Young, Paul Klatt.

RETURN HOME

Miss Dorothy Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Perkins, returned Sunday night from Norman, Okla., where she attended the University of Oklahoma, and finished her work on a B. A. degree this last semester. Miss Perkins will return to the University in June for the graduation exercises.

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