

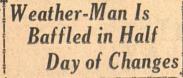
practice and enter the political arena. Moeur immediately slashed the state budget \$4,500,000, more than one-third, and removed 10 state departments from direct appropriations. At the end of his second term he boasted the state was

on a cash basis. Dr. Moeur was born at Dechard, Tenn., the son of John B. and Esther Kelly Moeur. When he was four the family moved to San Antonio, Tex., and his father bought a ranch. The former governor boasted: "I punched cows from the time I was six years old until I was 20."

Midland Lad Victim **Of Pneumonia Today**

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock at the Ellis Funeral home Thursday morning for Denny Ray Goode, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goode, who died early this morning of pneumonia. The boy died following an illness

of less than a week. He is survived by his parents, one brother and one sister.



Saint Patrick could not have induced the snakes to venture from their holes on a day like this. In a half day's time, the weather

was (1) cold, (2) warm, (3) sprink-ling, (4) sandstormy and (5) rain-No definite forecast is issued for the second half of the day.

The cool spell which began early Saturday afternoon and continued until mid-afternoon Tuesday was followed early today by a brisk, cold breeze. Around 10 a. m., the weather had moderated. Shortly afterward, sprinkling rain appeared while the sun was shining.

At noon, a sandstorm came from the west, for a few minutes reduc-

minutes

Payroll Tax of Five Former Resident Of Percent Will City Dies Here

Be Shared WASHINGTON, Mar. 17. (AP)-The

tirement pension system for approximately 1,500,000 workers. Half the tax will be paid by the railroads; half by the employes. It will replace a similarly divi-

ded 7 per cent tax provided by the present railway tax act, which the railroads blocked by a court test of its constitutionality.

The new tax will increase gradually to a maximum of 7 per cent after 12 years. The increase will not

start until after 1940. George M. Harrison, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives association, and J. J. Pelley, president of the Assocation of American Railroads, joined in announcing

complete agreement upon the retirement system. The announcement came as a Rawlins Clark. climax to long negotations which

resulted from an appeal by Presi-dent Roosevelt, suggesting that the Result of the suggesting that the railway labor unions and managements confer in an effort to develop a mutually satisfactory pension arrangement.

Action by congress will be necessary to put the system into effect. The announcement said the present

ralroad retirement act would have Says Rearmannt Of to be amended and the new tax Country Forced

Wemple on Air To TRIPOLI, Lybia, Mar. 17 (P)-Premier Mussolini referred scath-**Tell Station Name**

ingly to British nervousness over Italy's growing power in the Med-today. The baby weighed nine Announcement of the name and slogan of his new service station iterranean and told a throng of will be made Thursday afternoon 100,000 today that Italy has rewill be made Thursday afternoon

Paying his first visit to the Ital- Harry Haight In having ended Monday. The name will appear in The Re- ian colony in ten years, Mussolini porter-Telegram and at 4 p. m., said that an alarmist campaign was Wemple personally will announce it evident in "democratic countries"

over radio station KRLH. Prizes of over his trip, and that such caming the visibility to nil. Reports \$50 each will be given for the name paigns were to disturb the relations cal hospital from an attack of pne-- pense of attaching stamps instead rating of 2,380 barrels. The well i from the army airways station at and slogan chosen. Judges, in mak- of peoples. He said that Italy will monia, was slightly improved this of two and one half. from the army always station as and slogar choses. In the contest, the hour surface wind. Even as it rag-ed, rainfall broke through, de-

from the suggested titles.

Promise of immediate steps to relieve the congestion of mails here program.

has been made by Congressman R. chamber of commerce here. He also Grover Dunham, president of the will start within a month. advised Postmaster Allen Tolbert Big Spring Lions Club, respond-

Wilson Henry, 36, Crane, former ment of additional clerks in the session. unions agreed Tuesday upon a 5 per Milson Henry, 36, Grane, former ment of authoritat of a be Midland resident, who died in a postoffice until a survey can be Midland hospital yesterday of gen- made.

Tuesday

BY MUSSOLINI IN

By Others

TRIPOLI SPEECH

F. Borum.

San Angelo.

Henry was born in Mason county December 5, 1900, and moved to clerk hire."

student of Midland schools. land; two brothers, Grady of Big fore.

Spring and Carroll of San Angelo; and two sisters. Mrs. Bernice White er, due to the volume of correspon-

dence of oil companies. Although Pall bearers were: Leonard Proctor, Gene Whatley, Bill Van Huss, A. C. Francis, R. V. Hyatt, Foy Proc-to secure designation as a first class tor, Bill Crayton, J. O. Cochran and postoffice, the actual designation is not made until the fiscal year July 1. Meanwhile, the postmaster has

GOVERNOR, WIFE

been without authirity to employ additional help or to work the pressent force longer hours.

Sam Houston Allred Born

In Executive Mansion

This Morning

AUSTIN. Mar. 17 (P)-Sam Hous-

ton Allred, third son of Governor

oil or gas in commercial quantity or The address of welcome will be sulphur water in the lime is en-E. Thomason, in a telegram to the delivered by Mayor M. C. Ulmer with countered at lesser depth. Drilling

The No. 1 Huan et al is near Funeral services were held at that the postoffice department has ing. John P. Butler, president of the center of a 2,880-acre block asrailroads and the major rail labor 4 o'clock this afternoon for Audie agreed to make possble the employ- the Midland club, will preside at the sembled by Fred T. Hogan. The block consists of sections 85, 86, 87 Each club secretary in attendance and 88, all in block 1, I. & G. N.

will be called upon for a report as survey, and sections 1949 and 1950, Sir eralized peritonitis caused by a ruptured appendix, at the Ellis Fu-eral advised Mr. Thomason that an tive club during the past three one mile east of the old Pontoon neral Home with the Rev. Winston inspector will be sent here from months. Two musical numbers will bridge crossing on the Pecos river Fort Worth as soon as possible "to also be featured on the program. is about a mile and a half northeast look into the needs for additional A banquet will be served in connec- of Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 J. H. Trippett, failure in sec-

December 5, 1900, and moved to Midland at an early age. He spent most of his life here, having been in reply to one sent yesterday morn-a student of Midland arbor arbor are urged to make plans to attend ing by Manager Bill Collyns after the session Friday night, an an- abandoned last week at total depth He is survived by his wife, one the situation had been discussed in nuncement to that effect having of 1,220 feet in lime after encount-been issued by President Butler to-

Another new wildcat location for day. All those planning on having Midland, according to information available, is handling more mail than many towns considerably large of Crane and Miss Beulah Henry of than many towns considerably larg- Philippus not later than Friday from the south and 1,692 feet from the east line of section 537, T. I. noon The regular weekly luncheon, & M. survey. It is about a half-

scheduled for today noon, was dis- mile northwest of the No. 1 failure. Cellar and pits are being dug. pensed with in favor of the Friday First Oil night gathering.

First oil show in the lime was logged last night by Fleetborn Oil Corporation No. 1 Black Arrow, **CLEMENCY POWER** north central Glasscock county wildcat a mile west of the Dodson &

TAKEN FROM HANDS Duffey No. 1 J. G. Carter Heirs discovery well. The show was from 2,-PARENTS NEW BOY OF THE GOVERNOR 707 to 2,712 yielding an undeterm ined amount of free oil. Operators planned to drill another five feet then test. The test is in the north-

Non-Partisan Board east corner of section 13, block 34 township 3 south, T. & P. survey On pumping gauge early this week the Dodson & Duffey well pumped 85 Will Rule on All barrels of oil and 85 barrels of water

bottomed at 4,204 feet in lime and

(SEAL)

AUSTIN, Mar. 17 (P)—The legis-ture passed today the analysis ature passed today the enabling and there put in tanks, later to be act for a constitutional amendment lease of the Howard-Glasscock field. transferring much of the governor's run by Cosden Pipeline Company. pardon and parole power to a non- Goldsmith Well pardon and parole power to a non-Another big well in the Goldsmith

The house passed the governor's pool of Ector county was completed bill providing when suit to collect today, Gulf No. 12 Goldsmith, which cigarette taxes is filed money to sat-flowed 636 barrels the first six isfy must be deposited in the sus- hours of a 12-hour proration test so wholesalers would receive four Using the latter period as a basis

Appeals

rositing 06 of an inch in fifteen the names of contestants separated tions had attempted to stop the con-minutes. the suggested titles. quest of Ethiopia. Scharbauer Cattle Company. He en-tered the hospital Monday. (See OIL NEWS, Page 4) tered the hospital Monday. ing petroleum tank cars.



Austen Chamberlain Dies In London Home **Tuesday Night**

LONDON, Mar. 17, (U.P.)-Sir Austen Chamberlan, 73, one of England's greatest imperialist who twice failed to attain the goal of his political life-the premiership-when it

Tuesday night of a heart attack in RARE LONGEVITY RECORDED

his London home. The tall, sharp-laced statesman, who had been confined to his Egerton Terrance residence several days, arose from his bed and started to (See STATESMAN, Page 6)

ogradova, 120.

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR

WHEREAS, in the interest of public health and fire prevention, a spring clean-up campaign is conducted annually in Texas to permit the sanitation of yards, premises and alleys, and to remove fire hazards from around buildings, lots and drive ways; and

our State by what is known as the Governor's Traffic Safety Committee could be served by giving consideration to those matters which would protect the lives and property of our cities against the spread of disease, disabling sickness and property loss through fire damage; and

State of Texas, do hereby set aside and proclaim the week of April 4 to 11, 1937, as

STATE CLEAN-UP WEEK

name officially and caused the Seal of State to be impressed hereon at Austin, this, the 10th day of March, A. D. 1937. JAMES V. ALLRED,



Sir Austin Chamberlain

Heading the ballot is the name of J. V. Stokes, candidate for the office of mayor, now held by M. C. Ulmer. Ulmer, a candidate for

reelection, is next on the ballot. For aldermen, three candidates,

> cants. They are incumbents. J. C. Hudman, incumbent, is asking reelection as city secretary. He is the only aspirant to the position Three candidates are seeking the office of city marshal, A. J. Nor-

wood, J. H. Stanfield, Ben Driver are seeking the job. Norwood is the incumbent while Driver formerly held the office. was almost within his grasp, died

> KALININ, U. S. S. R. (U.P)-Acording to insomplete data of the

All-Union census, there are 71 per-sons in the Kalinin region who have descend the stairs to his library when he collapsed. He died a few person in the region was Irina Vin-

To All To Whom These Presents Shall Come:

WHEREAS, the present safety campaign being sponsored in

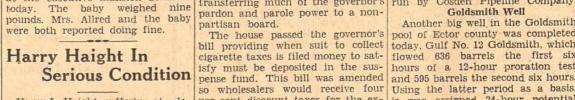
WHEREAS, the Texas State Health Department and the State Fire Insurance Department have, together with various civic organizations, suggested April 4 to 11 for this protective work:

NOW, THEREFORE, I, JAMES V. ALLRED, Governor of the

in Texas. I call upon the schools, churches, clubs, newspapers, the radio, civic organizations and all good citizens to cooperate in the observance of this week. I further urge that all our citizens consult with their city officials as to the best ways and means of conducting this campaign so that each community may receive maximum benefits.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto signed my

Governor of Texas.



Harry L. Haight, suffering at a lo- per cent discount taxes for the ex- is was assigned 24-hour potential

by Fred Wemple, the contest for armed because the rearment of were both reported doing fine. which \$100 in prizes was posted others made it necessary.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1937

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 Advertising Rates Display advertising rates on ap-Daily, by Carrier or Mail plication. Classified rate, 2¢ per plication. Classified rate, 2¢ per Per Year word; minimum charge 25¢. Local Per Month readers, 10¢ per line. Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm. MANY REASONS FOR OPTIMISM EVIDENT

CHENE No one can look at the state of the world today without finding a great many reasons for dark pessimism. We seem to be so completely at the mercy of the massed forces of greed, stupidity, and might that no one person can do very much to improve things.

And yet there are persons in this world whose lives are a living proof that no entrenched evil is entirely secure against a devoted individual who dares to follow an ideal; and every so often we get a comforting reminder of their existence.

A few days ago, for example, a large number of people sent messages to the town of Westport, Conn., congratulating Lillian Wald on her 70th birthday. Miss Wald, old and in retirement now, has done things which ought to bring hope to the most despondent.

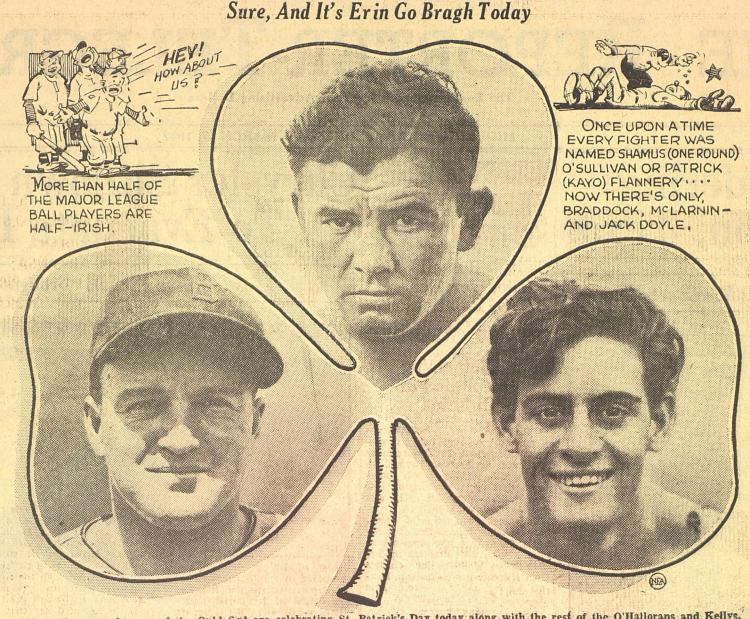
It was back in 1893 that Miss Wald, graduate of a nurses' training school and a women's medical college, became appalled by the things poverty, congestion, and ignorance were doing to the slum dwellers of New York's lower east side, and decided to do something about it.

What she did was to establish the now famous Henry Street Settlement. She organized a visiting nurse service -the first one in existence anywhere-and made her settlement house, as a writer recently remarked, "the focus of a beneficent infection."

Down the years, ever since, the organization she founded and guided has done a human service whose value it is impossible to estimate. No one knows how many lives have been saved, how many thousands of discouraged slum dwellers have been given a chance at decent living, how many men and women have been saved from degradation and turned into good citizens, how much plain human happiness has been created out of nothing, because of this woman's work.

"Work" is the word for it, too. Miss Wald had no resources but her own determination. She had to argue and plead with politicians, to coax money out of people who had it-it was said at one time that it cost \$5,000 to sit next to her at a banquet, so energetic and persuasive was she in her quest for funds. She had to battle the worst of all the world's enemies of reform-public indifference-for olng year after year.

But she did all these things, did them over and over and over again, and infused the spirit to go on doing them into everyone who worked with her. And if New York has had a more completely useful citizen during the last 40-odd years, it is hard to think who it might be. Now the point of it all is that this woman's life is a living rebuke to all pessimists. Single-handed, young. and unknown, she set out to tackle one of the greatest problems of modern life.



These three sturdy sons of the Ould Sod are celebrating St. Patrick's Day today along with the rest of the O'Hallorans and Kellys, These three sturdy sons of the Ould Son are celebrating St. Fatrick's Day today along with the rest of the O hallorans and Renys. They are outstanding among the Irish-American athletes. Joseph Edward Cronin, left, a fine broth of a boy, indeed, manages the Bos-ton Red Sox. James Joseph Braddock, center, rules the prizefight world as heavyweight champion. Ralph Flanagan, right, is the U. S. mile and half-mile swimming champion. Cronin and Flanagan give you a touch of "when Irish eyes are smiling," while Braddock gives you the fighting face of his race as he glowers into the camera.

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

WASHINGTON, March 16. - An all forms of attack in case of a maunusually high proportion of the jor steel strike.

Furthermore, big steel is undermail reaching Capitol Hill these days stood to believe that real wage couldn't decorously be printed. schedules enforced by union pres-Partisans for or against Roosesure might help stabilize the indusvelt's judiciary reform plan are

worked up in many cases beyond Independent steel companies, one is told, knew nothing about the their capacity to control their emo-Sometimes they bedome progress of negotiations between John L. Lewis and Chairman Myron abusive, profane, or even threat-Tavlor of U. S. Steel, except what ening in communications to memthey could get through undercover bers of Congress who do not agree work. They wouldn't believe what they heard until President Benjawith them. min Fairless, of U. S. Steel's Carn-

received a particularly nasty one egie-Illinois Corp., and Chairman Senator James P. Pope of Idaho the other day from a New Jersey man, who excoriated him at length like Pope's riter didn'

would do the most good. J. E. Payne, Big Spring man who is willing to sponsor a team there,

money before the season starts.

ed, three 13-foot pole valuters. Philip Murray of the steel workers'

In the four years he has been coachinto conference together. Then the independents released their announ-

club, was a visitor yesterday and admitted why he and Paul Tram. mell at Monahans were so anxious to adopt the name for the league that they did. The two already had their stationery all printed up with that name across the top. Just the same, we still don't like the name. Just ramblin': When Carl Olson was coaching the Froebel (Cary, Ind.) high school team, he develop-

BEING the son of the Khedive, Ismail Pasha, ruler of Egypt, looked like a sinecure to al



about everything without taking a stand on anythnig).

Cody and Russell Bell were going to be charged with murder. Although we had it by good authority, we felt better today when we learned the charges had been filed. However, it's my private opinion

time he runs for office. But I made when the time comes. the mistake of telling him he was caught in the act, and he denied

that he was using the county tracsomething.

in Washington, When the post-

office was first designated, Midland department engineers should have been able to measure the rate of

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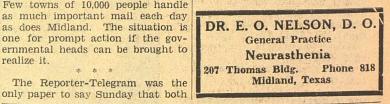
I thought I had some good mud- that one of those charges was filed slinging political stuff yesterday, to to make Cody talk. It's also my be used on that county judge next private opinion that Cody will talk The city is preparing to take care . tor to level his Loraine street lots. of this summer's increased water He said it was / Jack McClurg's needs in a big way. We have ample tractor, and Jack was giving a dem- water supply to take care of a city onstration. Well, maybe I still have of 50,000 without having to drill a well outside the Cloverdale yard. With the increased reservoirs and

The over crowded conditions at continued extensions of water mains, the new postoffice which has just this town's residential sections will been occupied need prompt atten- be well cared for. And the good tion, and the chamber of commerce, part of it is that the city's financial also Jim Goodman, are right in condition is such that no bonds taking it up with our representative have to be voted for the projects.

I still think Midland will be one probably didn't need a building a of the best looking little cities in Texas this summer. The men with before it was started, the postoffice the plows are busy all over town.

This March moisture has put on growth along with the size of the smiles which won't wear off this month. These old ranchers are pretty appreciative of their good fortune.

With July 1 the time for designating Midland as a first class postoffice, the local force is in need of They say George Glass got to Fort Worth pretty quick when he did help in the interim. Emergency orders should be issued to appropristart to the stock show. Evidently, as he drove along, he was thinking ate the money for whatever help Postmaster Tolbert needs to handle of the three days he had missed. the ever growing volume of mail. Few towns of 10,000 people handle





that pledged finances are the least of worries that Wray Query will have. Hardy Hines, chairman of STORIES IN the State Highway Commission, doesn't know it but he has a big vote of thanks due him because Midland is in the league. He let fall a short conversation where it

says all he asks of the citizens of that town is their support by attending games. He's not after any

John Holley, boss of the Odessa

She didn't solve it, of course-who could have expected that? But she did make a life-sized dent in it. She did prove that it would yield to a detemined attack. And she did prove, everlastingly, that we are not at the cil mercy of the powers of darkness unless we fold our hands and forget to fight.

"I could make a real artistic picture of this, if you'd all quit acting silly.

you "send it to the Laundry" send

it to Midland Steam Laundry.

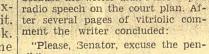
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as "big steel."

tions.

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and asks where on earth all the Tails Wag the Dog money goes, you can reply that you Privately, leaders of the C. I. O., know where at least some of it recently gathered here, were willing goes to concede that divided counsels

The federal trade commission has within the steel industry had been found and reported, by direction a considerable factor in the success of Congress, that: of their negotiations with the U.S. When you buy a loaf of bread,

creases in wages.

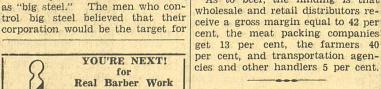
Where Your Money Goes

cements for a 40-hour week and in-

Next time your spouse groans

Steel Co. and subsidiaries. the retailer, on an average, gets Once, they explained, the late E. H. Gary of the steel corporation, was about 19 per cent of what you pay, the bakeries 56 per cent, flour millthe industry's one big voice. When ers 7 per cent, farmers 13 per cent he spoke, all controversy ceased. and other middlemen and transpor-But new men have begun to tation agencies 5 per cent.

speak up They include Eugene Grace The average price of a packof Bethlehem Steel, Tom Girdler age of cigarets, exclusive of state of Republic Steel and Ernest Weir tax is 12.8 cents, of which 6 cents, of National Steel. These men asor 46.8 per cent goes to pay an sumed leadership in the industry excise tax to the federal governand at times gave the appearance ment. The manufacturers receive of tails wagging a dog. Some bitter-20.2 per cent, the tobacco grower ness over this situation developed gets only 12 per cent, and retailers in the upper reaches of the U.S. and wholesalers receive 21 per cent. Steel Corp., known to the industry As to beef, the fiinding is that



At The

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BARBER SHOP 108 East Wall

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cent, the meat packing companies get 13 per cent, the farmers 40 per cent, and transportation agencies and other handlers 5 per cent

The young hopeful was being Steele, world's middleweight chamschooled in military science in Eupion, doesn't like his seconds to work him between rounds. . . . Pete Appleton, Washington right-hander, defeated Detroit four out of five times last year. . .When Packey Mc-Farland died leaving a vacancy on the Illinois State Athletic Commission, 10,000 men applied for the position, which pays \$10,000 per year

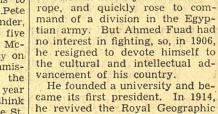
Here's one for Dizzy Dean to think over-Pitcher Ray Cleone of the St. Mary's college baseball team hurled two innings with his right arm and two with his left in a recent game.

ATLANTIC CROSSED 70 TIMES

BOSTON, Mar. 15 (U.P.)-Patrick A Meehan of Boston, London and Cheshire, England, made his 70th Atlantic crossing to celebrate his 80th birthday annuiversary nere. A few days after the celebration he sailed back to England.

William Clark made the first window glass in America in 1857. His process was not entirely prac-tical, but was the basis of the big industry to follow.

Sales records show that one-The first American college to half of the entire American crop of artichokes is sold from pushteach political economy was William and Mary, which began such carts on New York's lower East



came its first president. In 1914, he revived the Royal Geographic Society of Egypt, and organized other scientific enterprises, the most important being a study of the Nile Valley.

BY I. S. KLEIN

FOR CULTURE

Fuad became King of Egypt in 1922, upon termination of the British protectorate, and continued his program of education for his people. His one great hobby was stamps, and he was said to have owned one of the most valu-able collections in the world. He died in 1936, at 68. One of the earlier stamps portraying King Fuad is shown here. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

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C. Soft puncture-sealing ad-hesive gum.

D. Cured rubber inner tube

When a nail or other object punctures the tube and is

ithdrawn, the plastic gun ses together and the hole i

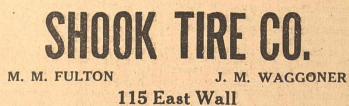




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Allowance on Your Old Tires

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FRIENDLY SERVICE



"Will take dollar and stay home Gotta be here to collect rent off park as they are playing marbles here today. Have worn out three tires and burned thousand gallons Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tab-lets the first night and repeat the third or fourth night if needed. How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and de-pendable of all intestinal eliminants, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-iaden mucus and toxines. gasoline going to league meetings and battery is dead. Interest in baseball here deader than battery. Putting in lights and increasing park for semi-pro ball. Need good umpire. You better start running if league is organized. Regards. See you behind the eight ball. Hope you have enough money to pay for this.

The above is a copy of the tele-

The Midland franchise in the West Texas-New Mexico (how I

hate that name) league is all set

and ready to go. With the money

that has already been given and

gram sent Joe Pate by Collier Par-

BY JESS RODGERS

"Send it to the Laundry" Sensible Advice! For the Laundry is FIGURE OUT YOUR

ris after Joe had sent the Lubbock the Great First Aid to modern house-COMFORT scribe an invitation to attend the league meeting here last Sunday. wives . . . It saves time, money and If you have been trying to get along with ailing eyes then you should know the ease of proper visual ad-Both Joe and Collier made attempts worry for housekeepers whose busto get Lubbock into the league but there was the small matter of rent justment. You should know that our iness it is to see that wearing apparel eyesight service is destined to bring you proper visual efficiency. on the park (owned by Collier and a couple of associates that could not of the family is kept clean. When be straightened out.

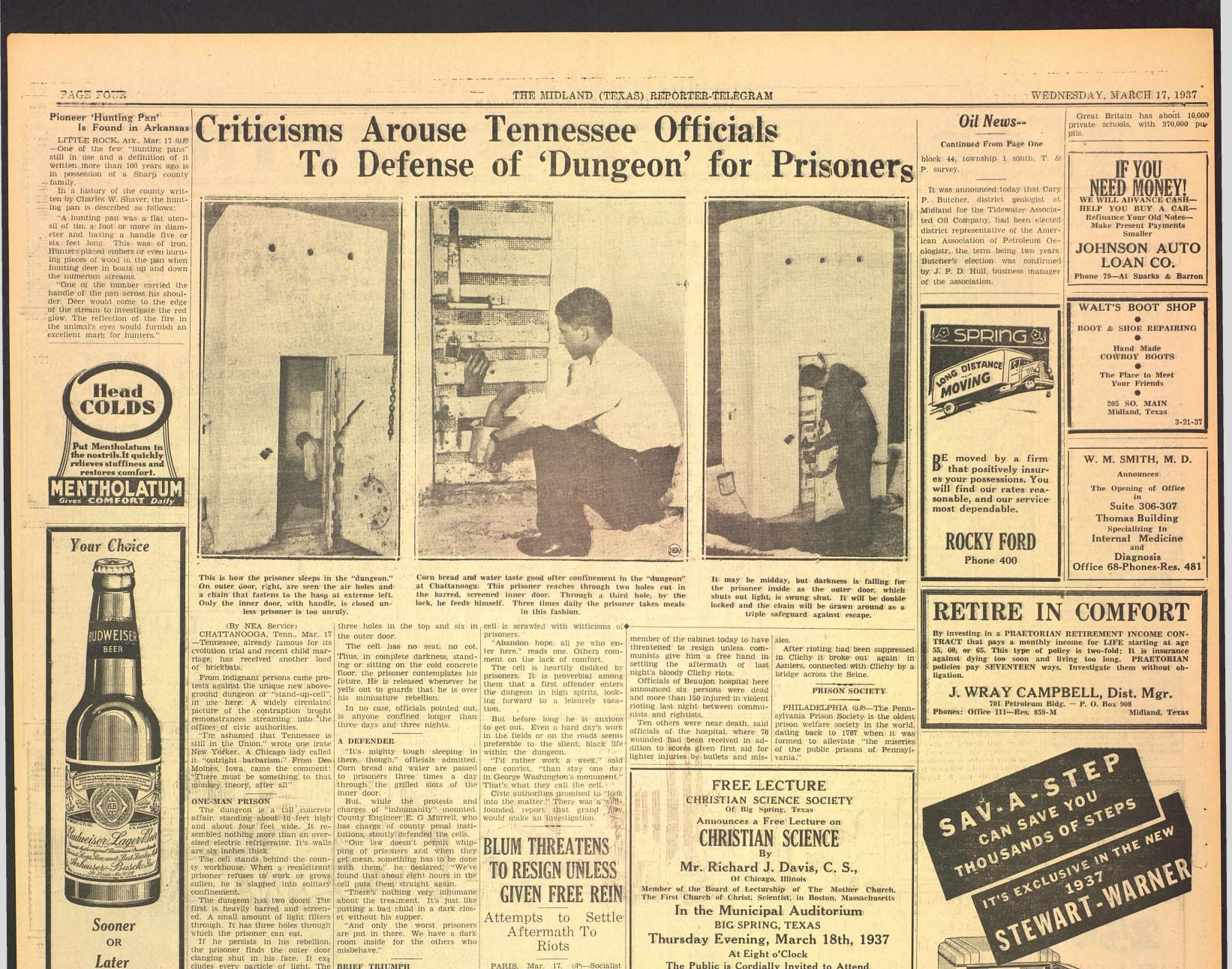
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Spring's here, but let's not put any loud "new suits" on all the old oil bogeymen. After all, botherless engine lubrication gets down to a few calm facts that are facts.

OIL-JITTERS

No. 1 . . . You want to be certain that your engine doesn't grind every time you start, while oil is "coming up" from below. Oil-Plating, produced only by Conoco Germ Processed oil, can never lose time "coming up," because it's already there! For the patented Germ Process creates such a powerful attraction between oil and metal that the inside of your engine becomes Oil-Plated. And you know that platings aren't runny, but stay up in place. That's the way Oil-Plating will stay up to ward off all the worst starting wear you ever heard of.

And No. 2 . . . Whether you've got a "good old car" or the latest thing, you

want to make any driving schedule without being nervous about the heat indicator and the oil level. You can easily keep them where they belong. This is exactly why: the Germ Process creates a far stronger normal type of oil film and then checks friction still further by means of modern Oil-Plating-entirely extra ... exclusive to Conoco Germ Processed oil. Costs no more when you change; costs you less all season. Continental Oil Company

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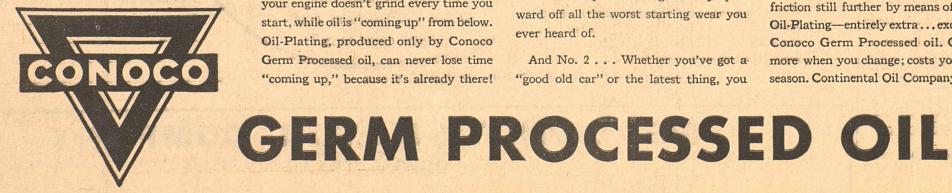
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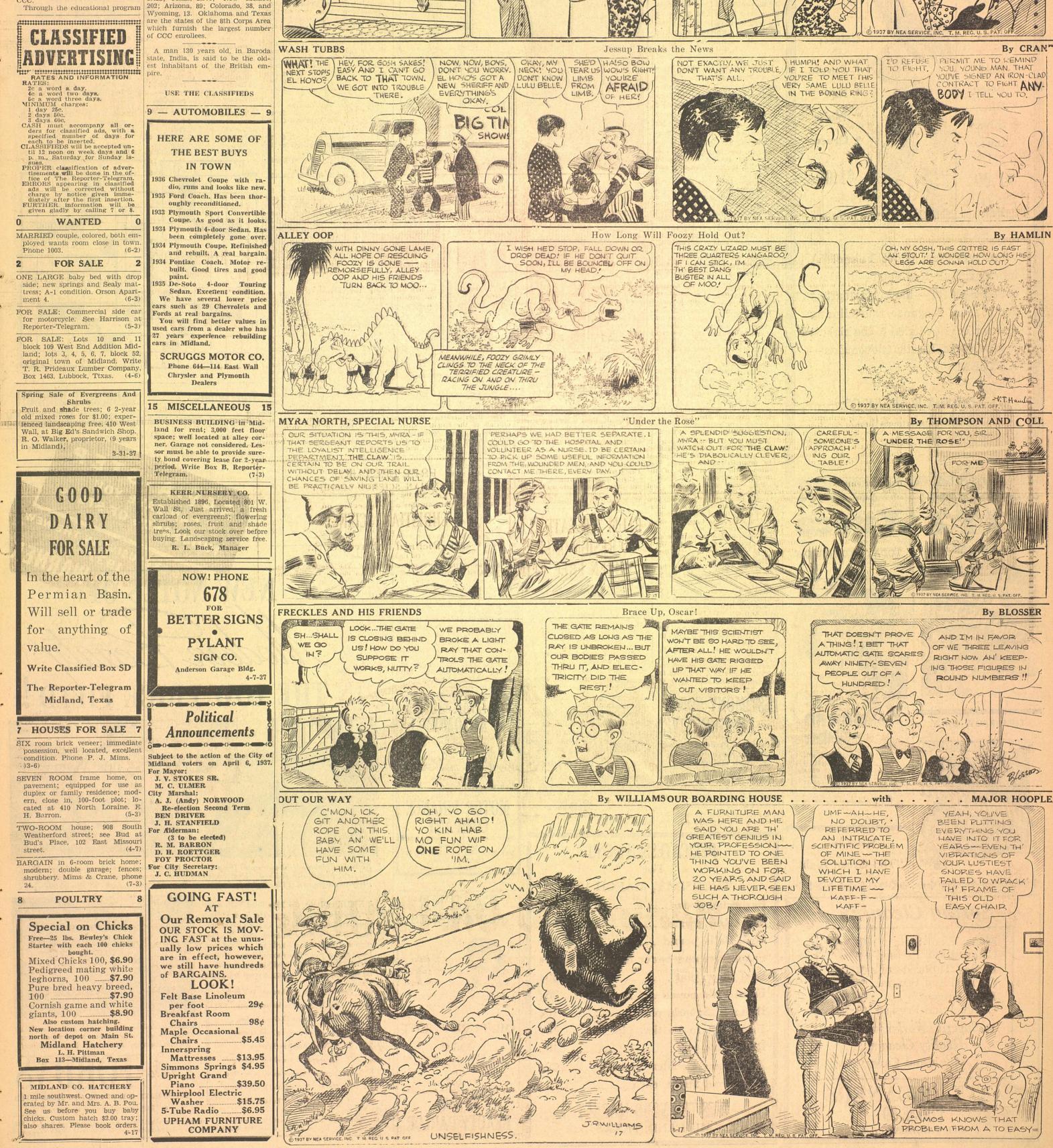
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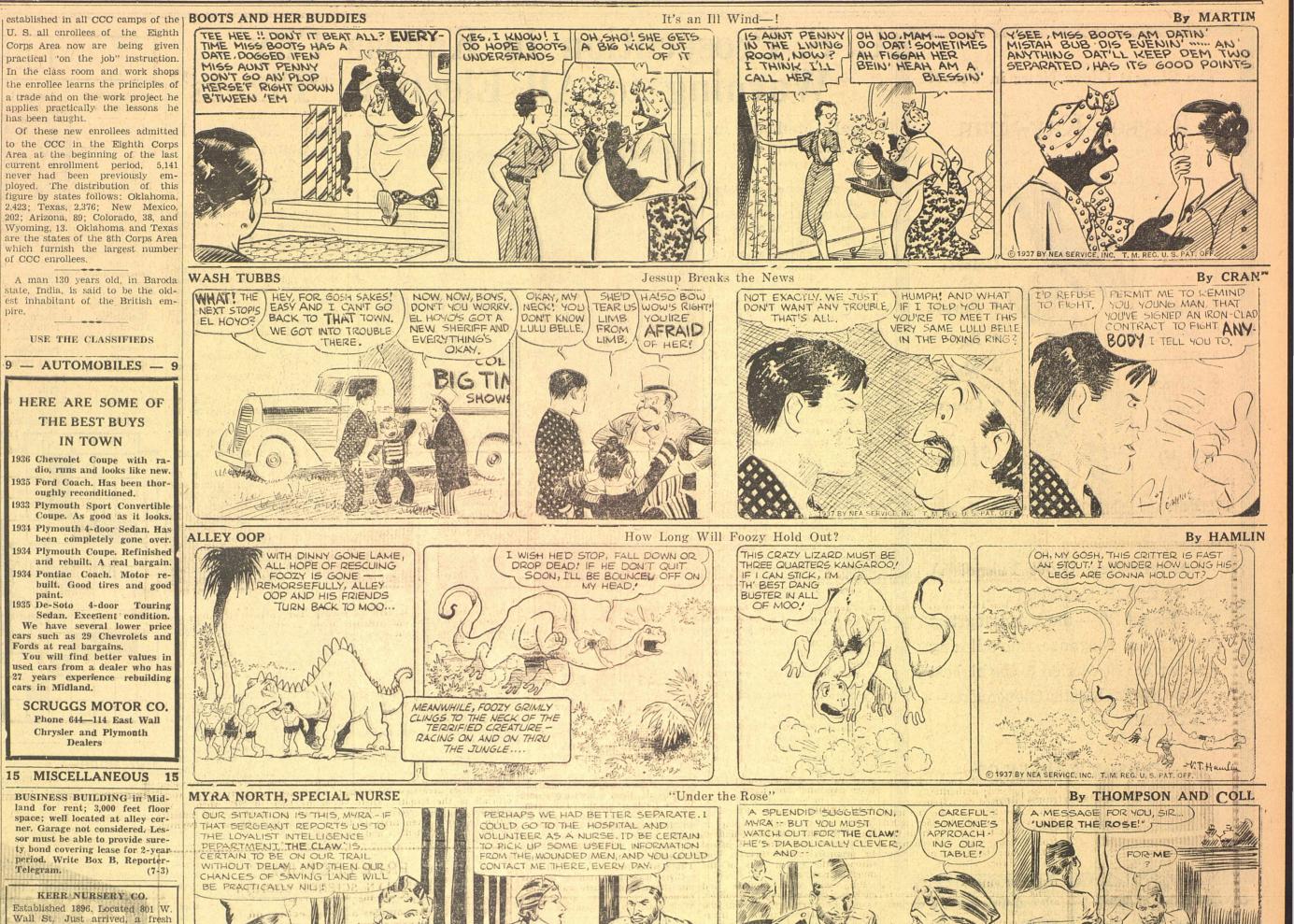
CCC Prepares Young established in all CCC camps of the

Boys to Hold Jobs U. S. all enronees of the Light. Corps Area now are being given

Fort Sam Houston, Tex., Mar. 17. -The Civilian Conservation Corps In the class room and work shops fills a vital need in providing to the the enrollee learns the principles of young men of the nation and oppor- a trade and on the work project he tunity to gain experience in some line of work which will better fit has been taught. them to find work when their duty

with the CCC has been completed. This fact became ever more evident by reason of a recent national survey which showed that of 93,-620 young men who entered the CCC last fall, 21,579 never held any kind of a job prior to admittance to the CCC.





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24 Measure of

6 Molten rock.

27 To leave out.

30 Last word of

a prayer. 31 Lacerated.

32 Electrified

particles.

34 Gray white

pounds.

40 Friction

match

39 Two thousand

area.

28 Hide.

37 Orb.

U. S. Prosecution in Kansas City Warning to All Election "Fixers"

Illegal Method In Vote Tally Is

Exposed This is the second of two articles revealing the true significance of the Kansas City election fraud trials. Every voter has a vital interest in the picture of ballot stealing uncovered and punished by federal investigators and courts.

By NEA Service

KANSAS CITY, Mo. March 16. -'Boss" Pendergast, ill and aging, was absent from Kansas City during most of the fall election campaigns of 1936. Had his strong hand been more tightly on affairs, many political Missourians aver that "this would never have happened." Pendergast has not been directly involved to date, in any of the disclosures of election irregularities which led to federal inquiry and prosecution.

Evidence of stealing stood out on the face of the returns. Of a population of 416,000, there were 270,000 registered voters. Too many. Such a registration would call for a population of about 600,000. A precinct report showing not a single vote for a reasonably strong congressional candidate certainly called for suspicion.

As the investigation and trials progressed, the crudest sort of election jugglery and intimidation were shown.

For example, witnesses testified that early election day Edson M. Walker, Democratic election judge, bullied women election officials with the threat of "taking them for Witnesses said John H. a ride." Drummond, Democratic precinct captain, openly supported Walker in ignoring the ballots, making a false and arbitrary return. "One-Way" Ride

Mrs. Agnes Aulgur, a Republican election judge, testified Drummond attempted to frighten her into submitting to Walker's plan, but she stood fast against it. Some of the testimony of Mrs Aulgur regarding her experience as revealed in questioning by Assistant District Attorney Randall

Wilson:

Q:

our ballots.

Q: Who called off these votes? A Q: What duties did you perform NO ONE I checked the original register Q: Well, then, why did you mark Was Drummond there? A

ff these votes? A. T don't know. Q: What was he doing? A: Seeing

Q: You were just handing these that the voters got in to vote. votes to him? (No answer). Q: What did he say to you right Q: You mean, you just got a pencil after lunch? A: He said, "We aren't and his tally book and started markgoing to count the ballots." ing up votes for Bell? (No answer). Q: Did you make any reply? A: Q: Why? A: Just because I was

Drummond 9

election judge. Each was sen-

tenced to two years. Walker was

given five months additional at

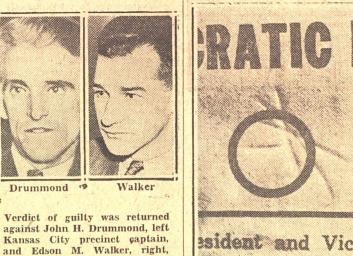
a later trial.

told him we were going to count told to. Q: Look at these tallies given

Mrs. Aulgur said Edson M. Wal-Roosevelt and Garner. How many ker, Democratic judge and a deare your marks? A: All, up to 390.



U. S. District Attorney Maurice M. Milligan, above points to a photograph of pencil markings on a ballot used as evidence in the Kansas City trials. Photo at lower right shows a ballot bearing similar pencil imprints. The prosecution claimed this proved ballots were marked as they lay in a pile.



sident and Vice KLIN D. RO

was 702. The total vote was increased to 747 with a fraudulent inscirbing of additional names to account for extra ballots, Groff testified. Mrs. Albright, who was indicted and had pleaded nolle contendere, then was questioned by Milligan. Several voters had testified they had voted straight Republican but their votes had been tallied as Democratic.

Q: Tell exactly what Walker one side and said, "You know, we're been going on. not going to count the ballots."

High Registry In Count Tipoff color. 14 To slide To Fraud 16 Knot.

months in Platte county jail MORE TESTIMONY In this trial, Mrs. Delilah Chaney a Republican judge, testified that Luteran, the Democratic precinct

21 Let it stand. captain, literally took over the poll-22 Mortar tray ing place. 23 Ocean. Q: Where were you when Lute-25 To run away

ran issued orders that votes be cast 29 Proportion. for "friends" who had called him, 33 Identical saying he had to have 150 more 35 Lunar orb. votes? A: Sitting at my table crying. 36 Repulsive. Q: Why were you crying? A: Be-38 Hardcause I had to steal my neighbors's rights.

40 Greasy Mrs. Chaney said Luteran blus-41 Candid teringly told judges and clerks: 43 Half an em. "Get up! Get your books out! Check 44 To simmer. them off!' 48 Vowed. Mrs. Chaney then testified she 52 Mulberry

saw Luteran place ballots in the box.

Q: What did you say? A: I said, Luteran, you can't do that. Q: What did he say? A: He said, Well, I did it, didn't I?" Q: What was his attitude? A: He was in good humor. He smiled and said, "I've got to have 150 votes." The policeman, Roach, was convicted on the premises that he should have enforced the law when he saw it violated.

"But", according to the government, "he deserted while the election was stolen right before him. and he did not interfere when Luteran browbeat those women into participating in this crime.'

"NEARLY 90" ERASURES In that trial the government introduced evidence that approximately 90 unswerving Twelfth ward Republicans had been transformed into as many loyal Democrats by the use of an eraser and lead pencil. "I found evidence," C. A. Appel,

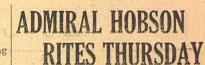
F. B. I. handwriting expert, said, "that the X's at the top of the Republican column had been erased so vigorously and carelessly that on some ballots the paper was worn through. The "X" was then placed

in the Democratic column," he said. Statesman---"On how many ballots were these erasures"? Judge Otis inquired. "On nearly 90," Appel said. minutes later without regaining

As a result, Kansas City still is consciousness. under investigation with the grand jury searching many precinct and wards for suspected election law violations

In the trial of six more dea few days. fendants, now under way, the gov-His death drew the mantle on a ernment has shown that ballots career in which he frequently was were stolen in a church, the basethe talk of the moment but never ment of which had been used as a the man of the hour. His was a life polling place. Further revelations, of climax and anticlimax, tragedy expected daily, have thrown a scare of a man whose personal power in nto election crooks, not only in Parliament was enormous but who Kansas City, but in many other always was frustrated at the mosaid. A: Walker called me over to cities where such practices have ment when his great triumph

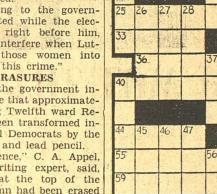
seemed at hand.



Sir Austen, a half-brother of Spanish-American War Hero Chancellor of the Exchequer Ne-To Be Buried At ville Chamberlain, had been ill only Arlington

> NEW YORK, Mar. 17, (A)-Real Admiral Richmond Pearson Hobson, Spanish-American war naval hero will be buried in Arlington National cemetery tomorrow after funeral chapel there.

He died of heart disease here yesterday





Irish Saint

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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18 Particle.

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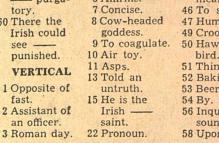
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fluid. 45 Afternoon

52 Baking dish. sound. 58 Upon.

