

Snow, Rain General Over West Texas

He's In The Army Now



Newest recruit for the army is six-weeks-old Cooper Coolidge Woodring, son of Secretary of War Woodring, whose mother proudly holds him before the camera for his first picture at their Washington, D. C. home.

CHRYSLER, UNION CHIEFS RESUME MEETINGS TODAY

Lewis Departs After Instructing Aides Of Desires

GOV. CONFIDENT Union Recognition Is Only Remaining Obstacle

(By Associated Press) Chrysler and unionist officials resumed their strike settlement attempts today with John L. Lewis, labor head, gone to New York to head negotiations with miners. Governor Murphy expressed belief the absence of Lewis would not deter an agreement, saying that the parties were being held apart by the union recognition issue.

Lewis sped to New York Sunday night after he had instructed subordinates to settle the Chrysler Corporation strike that has made 60,000 workers idle and tied up \$50,000,000 worth of property. An Easter Sunday conference between the labor leader and the millionaire motorcar manufacturer brought new hopes that the strike, three weeks old Monday, would be settled before Lewis returns to Lansing after negotiating new wage and hour agreements with Appalachian coal operators, whose agreements with the United Mine Workers expires on March 31.

LEWIS SAYS GREEN'S TALK "COWARDLY"

NEW YORK, Mar. 29 (AP)—John L. Lewis today called William Green's condemnation of sit-down strikes "characteristically cowardly and contemptible," saying this is Sunday that such strikes are illegal and must be avoided by the answer to Green's statement American Federation of Labor.

Green Sunday night condemned the sit-down strike as illegal, warned sharply that it would bring permanent injury to trade unionism, and called upon workers to disavow it as an economic weapon.

In a statement making public for the first time the federation's position on sit-down strikes, Green said bluntly that they would not be supported by public opinion and ultimately would force enactment of legislation providing for compulsory arbitration, incorporation of labor unions and other repressive laws. "I therefore publicly warn labor against this illegal procedure," he said. "Both personally and officially I disavow the sit-down strike as a part of the economic and organization policy of the American Federation of Labor."

HOUSE RESUMES STUDY OF GROUP OF BILLS TODAY

Reconsideration Of Pension Expenses Is Refused

AUSTIN, March 29. (AP)—The house considered first today the proposed corporation tax bill; defeated an effort to reconsider a vote sending to the senate a bill making an additional \$100,000 available for pension administrative expenses; sent back to committee a constitutional amendment to except ad valorem taxes on new plants manufacturing Texas products.

Although the house permitted introduction of a bill authorizing truck companies to register motor vehicles in the county where they operate, the senate refused similar action.

A bill prohibiting the selling of license plates at a discount and script payment was introduced in the house.

Only 216 Owners Of Cars Fill Out Cards

According to the latest available report from the Highway Planning Survey, 216 car owners of Midland county have mailed the post cards which were handed to them at the time they paid their 1937 automobile license fees at the office of A. C. Francis, tax assessor and collector. Since the number of cards thus far returned from this county are insufficient to give complete proof of the real needs of the county, every car owner should request one of these self-addressed, postage free cards and should fill it in and mail it at once because information so collected, together with information compiled by other branches of the survey, will be used by the State Highway Department and the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads in allocating federal funds which will soon be spent in improving the secondary road system and in planning the future construction and maintenance of the roads and highways.

Throughout the state the car owners have been returning these cards in a highly satisfactory way. This county, in order to furnish information which places it on a comparable basis with other counties, should return these post cards from as high a percentage of its car owners as its neighboring counties.

BULLETIN

AUSTIN, March 29. (AP)—The criminal jurisprudence committee today recommended repeal of the law which four years ago legalized the certificate system of horse race betting in the state.

ILL AT HOME

J. A. Seymour, Sr., is confined to his home because of illness.

MIDLAND WOMAN SEVERELY HURT AS CARS CRASH

Brain Concussion Is Suffered by Mrs. R. T. McAden

SAN ANGELO, March 29. (SpI).—Mrs. R. T. McAden of Midland, was dismissed from a hospital here today after suffering a brain concussion and other injuries in an automobile wreck Saturday night east of here. Only Mable Woodward, 9, Rube, who sustained a fractured femur, remained in the hospital. Eight others received temporary attention.

Mrs. R. T. McAden of Midland suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries and her husband, an employe of Lowe's service station received two broken ribs and cuts and abrasions when the car in which they were riding collided head-on two miles west of Harriett on the San Angelo-Ballinger highway Saturday evening. Eight persons in the other car were injured.

The McAdens had left here about 2:30 and were going to Ballinger to visit his mother. Mrs. J. E. McAden there. He said that he was traveling about 40 miles an hour when he reached an incline in the highway. There, the car driven by Mrs. Schwartz, attempted to pass another car also going west, he said. Both the McAden and Schwartz cars attempted to avoid collision by taking to the narrow pit on the south side of the road and met head-on. Neither car turned over.

Reports on the condition of Mrs. McAden had not been received here since last night when attending physicians notified relatives here that her condition was satisfactory and that recovery was considered certain.

RAILWAY LABOR ACT IS UPHELD

Collective Bargaining Is Ruled Mandatory In Settling Strikes

WASHINGTON, March 29. (AP)—The supreme court today unanimously upheld the railway labor act requiring railroads to settle industrial disputes among employes by collective bargaining.

The court reversed previous decisions and upheld the constitutionality of the Washington state law establishing minimum wages for women; also upheld the revised Frazier-Lenke farm moratorium act; the national firearms acts requiring dealers to register and pay a special tax.

VISITORS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cullen Akin and young son of Eunice, N. M., were Midland visitors yesterday, the young son participating in the annual Lions Clubs Easter egg hunt.

Wreckage of Airliner Searched For Key To Grim Riddle



Five minutes earlier, it was a giant flying machine. Here it is a huge mass of wreckage with some of the 13 victims, killed when the TWA liner crashed five miles southwest of the Pittsburgh airport, still in the crushed fuselage. Ice on the wings was one suggested cause for the mystery crash which occurred just before the pilot was to make his scheduled landing after a flight from Newark. The plane, which had been working perfectly, apparently fell several hundred feet. Notice how baggage on the ground is split open. The ship did not catch fire. It was the seventh air crash in three months, sending the death total to more than 50.

4 MINERS KILLED WHILE HUNTING 5 BLAST VICTIMS

Second Explosion Is Blamed in Death Of Quartet

DUBOIS, Pa., Mar. 29 (AP)—District mine inspector Tom Lewis today said he was investigating a report "ventilating fans had been cut off" several hours before two miners and seven rescuers were killed in two explosions Sunday.

DUBOIS, Pa., March 29. (AP)—Two explosions killed nine men deep in the workings of a coal mine near this Northwestern Pennsylvania town, and the bodies of all except two were carried out Sunday by rescue workers. Four of the men were rescue workers who entered the shaft after the first explosion which had trapped the other five.

The mine operated by the Northwestern Mining & Exchange Company, normally employes more than 800 men but only the five had been working in the pit Saturday night when the explosions let go only thirty-five minutes apart. Few of the inhabitants of the settlement—most of them away to spend Easter Sunday with friends—knew of the explosions until Sunday.

Second Blast Kills Four

P. F. Nairn, deputy secretary of the State Bureau of Mines, who directed rescue operations said: "There were two explosions. The first one caught the five who were working. They operate on a five-day week so had been idle during the day. The other four men, rescue workers, were killed by the second explosion. The had gone in trying to reach the others."

Nairn said the bodies of the seven were found huddled together about a mile from the entrance of the vast pit. The mine passageways and workings extended four miles under ground from a shaft dropping 300 feet down. Rescuers voiced belief the other two dead were near where the others were found.

Between 80 and 100 men, most of them from surrounding mining communities took part in the rescue operations. In contrast to the scenes so familiar at mining disasters, groups of anxious friends and weeping women and children of the victims, only a handful of spectators stood about the Kramer pit. The rescue work continued grimly and methodically amid a silence broken only by occasional words of instruction by the rescue leaders.

NATURE MATCHES BURBANK

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (U.P)—Nature matched Luther Burbank here when a camellia japonica bush grew a red and white blossom on the same stem.

Cold Weather Fails to Deter Kiddies; Several Hundred Attend Easter Egg Hunt

It takes more than cold and blustery weather to keep children inside when the finding of vari-colored Easter eggs is at stake, several hundred children of Midland and vicinity braving the cold wind to attend and participate in the annual Easter Egg hunt sponsored and conducted by the Midland Lions Club here Sunday afternoon.

Shortly after two o'clock, George Philippus, generalissimo, assembled the entire group, separated them into different age groups, stated the rules of the hunt, yelled "GO" and the mad scramble was on. The kiddies rushed to their respective plots of ground, some falling down and then continuing on in the search for the coveted eggs. A gold rush could have been very little more exciting to the participants. The finding of the eggs was the most important thing of the moment. A few stickers and a fall or two mattered very little to most of the kiddies, some of the smaller ones crying briefly after a tumble or when a grass burr penetrated the skin. It was all very exciting to the onlookers who were present in large numbers. The look that came into the eyes of the smaller kiddies when they spied an egg was worth seeing, the event being a joyous occasion for them.

The grounds were well patrolled by Lions Club members and Boy Scouts, perfect order prevailing throughout the hunt. John P. Butler, Lions Club president, and J. Howard Hodge, general chairman, issued a statement today expressing appreciation to all individuals and organizations who had a part in making the annual affair a huge success.

Committees in charge of the hunt were as follows: egg committee: Ellis Conner, Tom Parker and L. E. Jones; grounds committee, Frank Stubbeman, Tom Inman, Boyd Scott; hiding committee, Dick Whitson, Dr. J. H. Barganier, Paul McHargue, J. M. Foster and Claude Crane; publicity, Bill Collins, R. B. McAllister.

Approximately 2,000 eggs of both hen and candy variety, were hidden by Lions club members and Boy Scouts before noon and everything was in readiness for the eager youngsters by one o'clock when the hunters began to arrive at the grounds. Overcoats were in great demand, much swapping going on between the kiddies, one youngster guaranteeing half of his eggs for the use of an overcoat during the afternoon.

The grounds were divided into three sections for different age groups, the eggs being divided equally among the three separate plots. One section was for children between the ages of 7 and 10; another for those between the ages of four and seven and still another for youngsters three years old and under. The largest group was composed of children between seven and ten, the eggs for that group having been hidden over a wide area.

FIRST OIL SHOWING REPORTED TODAY IN HANAGAN TEST IN ANDREWS COUNTY

No. 1 Lotus Oil Company Cores Saturated Sand From 4,475 to 4,490 Feet

BL FRANK GARDNER First oil showing in William Hanagan No. 1 Lotus Oil Company attracted attention today to the wildcat, which is nine miles northwest of the Deep Rock pool in Andrews county. Operators started coring at 4,460 feet in lime and obtained practically full recovery except from a saturated zone from 4,475-90. What cores were recovered from that zone were nearly pure sand bearing order of oil and gas, and a small amount of free oil was present in the core barrel. Late reports from the well were that it was coring lime at 4,535 feet. It is located in the center of the north-east quarter of section 18, block A-45, public school land.

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1-B J. S. Means, wildcat nearly three miles southeast of the Means public school land, is fishing for one off bit at 4,976 feet in lime. Top of anhydrite was called at 1,990 feet in Shell Petroleum Corporation No. 1 M. J. Mann, east offset to the Walsh & Adams (formerly Amerada) No. 1-A Averitt, first oil producer on the Seminole structure in Gaines. This morning it had drilled to 2,005 feet in red shale and streaks of anhydrite. Location is 600 feet out of the northwest corner of section 220, block G, W. T. R. survey.

Now one of the most closely watched wildcats in the Permian Basin, the Texas Company No. 1 Bob Slaughter in southwest Hockley county logged oil-stained samples from 4,939 to 4,968 and is drilling ahead below that depth. It is in labour 83, league 38, Zavalla county school land.

Landreth Production Company No. 1 Carroll Cobb, south central See (OIL NEWS) Page 6

DRIZZLING RAINS DAMPEN SOIL IN MIDLAND COUNTY

2 Inches Snow Falls At Lubbock During Night, Day

RELIEF GAINED

Dust Storms Halted By Rainfall In This Area

Drizzling rain wet the top of the ground here today, bringing relief to the wind blown surface which late in the week had been dried out by sandstorms. It was thought possible that the moisture would meet in some areas, following the general rains early this month.

Only a trace of rainfall was registered at the airport, although a steady mist had been falling since early morning.

It was reported from Lubbock that two inches of snow lay on the ground early this morning, with the fall still in progress well after daylight.

Snow fell for a short time just west of Stanton about midnight, a Midland man reported. Hard winds, with some sand, prevailed last night, turning to moisture before day-break today. A cold wind blew throughout Sunday, although apparently the temperature did not affect attendance at the various Easter services and events.

Although the territory immediate to Midland had not been generally reported on, The Associated Press revealed today that snow had fallen over much of Texas after a frosty week end in which fruit crops and early vegetables had been damaged or killed. Beneficial moisture fell in sections of the Panhandle.

Snow was reported at Dallas, Fort Worth, Longview, Amarillo and Big Spring, moving southward this morning.

It was reported that the peach crop near Weatherford was frozen Saturday night. Sherman and Wichita Falls also reported fruit crop damage. It was feared in East Texas that young tomato plants would suffer severe damage.

Temperatures in Midland again were below freezing last night, 27 degrees being the minimum recorded. At one o'clock this afternoon the mercury had climbed back to 38.

NEW AMENDMENT PROPOSED TODAY

Regulation of Children's Labors Demanded By Sen. Vandenberg

WASHINGTON, March 29. (AP)—Senator Vandenberg of Michigan introduced a new child labor amendment today, applying to children under 16 years of age.

The amendment provided congress could legislate only when child labor is "for hire." The present amendment applies to children of 18 and has been attacked as giving the government too much control of children.

Dallas, and John Price, Midland. All three were to be here for services. Interment will be beside his wife. The Masonic lodge will be in charge at the graveside.

LONESOME?

Use Classifieds To Find Someone to Talk To

If you are just put a classified ad in the Reporter-Telegram and prospective buyers, sellers and traders will keep you talking all the next day.

One employe of the office put an ad in the Sunday issue and what results he got. The paper came off the press at midnight, the route boys started their deliveries at 5. At 5:30 the first answer came in. They called the wrong person (another office employe) and what a welcome they received. To say the least, it wasn't cordial.

No less than 12 replies were received Sunday and half that many today.

The moral of this story is that if you want something or want to get rid of something—just use the Reporter-Telegram classifieds.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm.

RESETTLEMENT CASE RECORDS

The Resettlement Administration, with its broad-gauged program designed specifically to rehabilitate and restore the confidence and integrity of the low income farm worker, is using the far-famed "cow, sow and hen" idea, as a basis for the long-time program of farm rejuvenation. This idea is the fundamental basis of a soundly planned foundation for a live-at-home program that makes the farm family self-sustaining and largely independent of the price fluctuations of commodities.

The "cow, sow and hen" plan is being put into practice on thousands of farms in the Panhandle-Plains of Texas, eastern New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, etc., where this federal agency has had to step in and offer a substantial loan service to farmers whipped by dust and wind and drought. That this help is appreciated is evidenced by the many stories of rehabilitation told by county supervisors, and by the farmers themselves, who pay tribute to the faithful work of Resettlement advisers. The cooperation between farmers and Resettlement workers will pay its dividends now and in the years to come in a higher type of agriculture everywhere.

To the farm and home management specialists of the Resettlement Administration is due the credit for the rehabilitation of many of these farmers who saw their future blasted by the scourge of drought. Their work is to guide and advise the farmer in the best type of crops to be raised, the best manner in which to handle his soil in order to maintain its maximum fertility, and advise on all farm problems. The home management specialist helps the women to solve the problems of the home, helps her to plan a garden, aids her in canning food that ordinarily might go to waste for winter consumption and in many other ways does her bit by giving advice that makes the farm home a happier and more wholesome place to live.

In addition to these aids, the county supervisor studies the needs of his clients and recommends them for loans or grants with which to carry on a program. The home management supervisor surveys the needs within the home and suggests loans or grants to enable the mother to build a happier and more substantial home life for her family.

The successfulness of the program is not based on hearsay evidence; it is tabulated in the records and reports of the county and home management supervisors. The records are cold statistical reports, but when broken down they show how great has been the service.

Business for the most part is lauding this program because business knows the value of a prosperous agriculture. Thus it seems that the work of this agency will continue for a long time, for its earnest workers have placed the feet of thousands of families on the sure road to economic independence by giving them a broader vision of the future, by giving them help at a time when they were lost, and by working with them until they were financially able to stand on their own efforts. (Amarillo Daily News).

OLD STUFF

People generally are on the anxious seat these days. A war has long been brewing overseas, and, any of these days, the lid is likely to topple off. In America, dissension over sitdown strikes and court reform has the citizenry in a turmoil. And even Mother Nature has been acting up, what with scattered earthquakes, added seasons, advancing glaciers, and so on.

All in all, it seems another of those periods when the average human being is doing some pretty serious viewing-with-alarm. In that connection, he may want to glance over the following warning:

"The earth is degenerating in these days. There are signs that the world is speedily coming to an end. Bribery and corruption abound. Children no longer obey their parents. Every man wants to write a book and it is evident that the end of the world is speedily approaching."

Before you start giving away your worldly goods and ordering sackcloth and ashes, though, it might be wise to mention that this calamity-howling appeared on an Assyrian tablet, written in 1800 B. C., almost 50 centuries ago.

So maybe we'll survive, after all.

Many a girl who makes music go 'round and 'round has a face that would stop a clock.

"Italians have long memories," says Mussolini. Do they recall a little matter of a two-billion-dollar war debt?

Cleveland style authority predicts this Easter's woman's hats will also be good for next Easter. Also for next Hallowe'en.

Narcotics were found in two Detroit laundries. If police were to raid the laundry that rends our shirts, they probably would find some dope.

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A State Experiment Which May Have a National Effect



They Make A Fish Feel Ashamed

RALPH FLANAGAN

24-YEAR-OLD MIAMI SWIMMER IS AGAIN BREAKING RECORDS AFTER HIS POOR SHOWING IN THE LAST OLYMPICS.

KATHERINE RAWLS

FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA., MISS. AT THE SAME POOL, SET THREE BREAST STROKE RECORDS. 34.6 SECONDS FOR 40 YARDS OVER THE SHORT COURSE, 36.5 SECONDS FOR 50 YARDS OVER THE LONG COURSE, AND 1:19.7 FOR 100 YARDS OVER A 20-YARD COURSE.

IN PREPARATION FOR SUMMER MEETS FLANAGAN HAS SET THE FOLLOWING A. A. V. FREE STYLE RECORDS AT THE MIAMI BILTMORE POOL. CLIPPED 9 OF A SECOND OFF JOHNNY WEISSMULLER'S OLD MARK OF 1:58.4 FOR 200 YARDS, 3.8 SECONDS OFF JACK MEDICA'S TIME OF 3:08.6 FOR 300 YARDS, AND ONE SECOND OFF MEDICA'S 400-YARD 4:10 MARK SET IN 1935... ALL RECORDS OVER THE SHORT 20-YARD COURSE.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER
Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Mar. 29—President Roosevelt has been seriously thinking of calling for an international peace and disarmament conference, but he hasn't made up his mind. Lately it has appeared to those closely in touch with the president that he was not likely to take that step in the near future, if at all.

The man in the White House has been mulling the idea over for at least some weeks, however. There is the possibility that such a move might conceivably change world history by avoiding the most disastrous of all wars. William C. Bullitt, U. S. ambassador to France and Roosevelt's fair-haired boy among the diplomats, has been urging Roosevelt on. Bullitt's influence in major State Department policies has been obvious for four years. France, to which Bullitt is assigned, favors the international conference idea. The extent to which other major powers have been sounded out is still a close secret. There is reason to believe that one important factor in the president's hesitation is the question whether certain outstanding figures in the world scene could be trusted to co-operate or to keep pledges. The failure of "non-inter-vention" agreements as to Spain has not gone unnoticed here. The president is forced to weigh the hopes for actual achievement against the possible disaster to his prestige at home in case the peace conference project became a fiasco. He is not forgetting what happened to Wilson. Nor the lessons of the post-war Washington naval arms conference.

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ADMIRAL LEON BLUM

Whatever happens with respect to the conference proposal, developments in our foreign policy may often have to be interpreted in light of the fact that Roosevelt has developed a strong personal admiration for Premier Leon Blum of France. This is coupled with a belief that salvation of France from Fascism or Communism is of vital importance to the world. Blum, incidentally, has been a consistent admirer of Roosevelt and New Deal policies through years in which other

European statesmen have been skeptical. Although the treasury recently announced it had flatly refused a request from France that it be allowed to have a fiscal agent in New York for payment of coupons on the new billion dollar French defense loan bonds, the administration had severely shown more amiability toward proposals to aid France with her loan than is commonly supposed.

The Johnson act bars Americans from subscribing in this country to loans floated by foreign debtor nations. But it appears to leave open the possibility of subscriptions to such loans by Americans who have deposits or accounts with Paris banks or Paris branches of American banks. Whether Roosevelt and Secretary Morgenthau were willing at one time to allow Morgan & Co. to serve as French fiscal agents, with respect to coupon payments, cannot be definitely stated. However, the treasury announcement came only after a report of this government's alleged acceptance of the arrangement had leaked out in Paris, and only after members of congress had raised such a disturb-

RANDOM THOUGHTS

By W. I. PRATT

The new proposed Presbyterian church as pictured by the architect, which is on display in local merchant windows, will certainly be an addition to the section of town where it is located. It speaks well for any congregation to thus show their interest and love for the cause that they seek to promote. With the improvements that are going the rounds about other possible church building programs, it seems to me that the religious life of our community has also caught the progressive spirit. And, a mighty good sign it is.

Have you paid much attention to the fast increasing number of trailer houses that are on the highways and on the parking lots during the past few months. People are certainly living on wheels these days. This new mode of travel and life bring conditions that are proving quite puzzling of solution in many instances. Judging from the number I noticed in a neighboring town recently, it is proving a relief measure in the housing situation for the present at least.

Yesterday when I read an item saying that a pack-a-day smoker paid \$22.00 per year indirect taxes, I almost "swore-off" smoking. Then I got to figuring on how much direct and indirect taxes I paid on the average of three gallons of gasoline that I burn each day but I soon quit figuring because I decided that I would be walking to town this morning if I tried to be consistent.

Did you help the kiddies enjoy the Easter egg hunt given by the Lion's Club yesterday. If you didn't you missed an opportunity. The little tots must have thought the rabbits had been on the job from the number of eggs they had left for them. How inspirational child life is.

Mineral Wells To Hold Golf Tourney

MINERAL WELLS, Texas, Mar. 29.—The annual Invitation Tournament of the Mineral Wells Golf and Country Club will be opened with qualifying rounds Thursday April 29, and match play through Sunday, May 2, according to announcement made by Frank Mahurin, chairman of the tournament committee of the club.

This annual tournament has proven extremely popular throughout West Texas in past years and has, more or less, inaugurated the West Texas tournament season each year. Local committees in charge of the various events claim they are going to make the 1937 invitation the best meet ever held and that indications point to a record aggregation of golfers even at this early date.

Recent rains and work on the course, a thorough grooming, the planting of additional shrubbery, special attention to the greens, is putting the course in fine shape and making it very attractive—a month later should find the layout in wonderful shape for the Invitation Tournament. An invitation is extended to clubs and individual players and a program will be mailed out in the near future, Mr. Mahurin stated. "We are planning an elaborate program that will attract the best talent in West Texas to Mineral Wells at this time," he stated.

Top for Lavish Feasts In Britain Disclosed

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (U.P.) — In 1468 two British statesmen were hosts at a banquet which must have hit an all-time high for lavish feasts.

An ancient cook book that is a prized possession of Harvard University's Widener Library records that the following was consumed: Six thousand animals, 500 fish, 31,000 birds, 6,000 jelly dishes, 6,000 custards, 2,000 pies and 400 barrels of ale and wine.

Camels prefer thistles to hay and grass.

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The Town Quack



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

When a local man became ill, his wife sent for the horse doctor, saying the old man was a chronic kicker.

The woman on North Loraine said she made a mistake in sweeping the front porch after last week's blow. If she had let it alone, she would have got a good stand of sudan after this week's moisture.

You can't judge a man by his classic features. One of the worst bar flies in town looks like Daniel Webster.

Men don't worry as much about the middle aged spread as women do, which saves the men a lot of grief.

Ily Pratt's "Random Thoughts" in Sunday's paper have caused considerable comment. He has a lot of

pent up stuff which needs an outlet, and I hope his column will be regular. Very often, one man may cause other people to think, just by giving expression to his own ideas. Many a good brain has grown fat instead of muscular, just because it wasn't exercised. Ily Pratt has refused to let his mind go to sleep.

Statistics show that 97 per cent of Americans die without leaving a will. Of course many of them didn't leave anything else.

My idea of a woman who has become matronly is one who does not have a wasp-like waist. But maybe I'm old fashioned.

We ought to have a few jokes to print tomorrow, if my readers want to get in on the total of a dollar and six bits worth of prizes. I apologize to Little George McEntire. If he hadn't been named as one of the judges, he would have crowded a lot of people for the prize money.

Where does a flea go after his dog dies?

STUDENTS STUDY DRIVING

MANITOWOC, Wis., Mar. 26 (U.P.)—Approximately 140 students are enrolled in Manitowoc high school's automobile driving courses. The students, of whom 25 are girls, meet three times a week for instruction in safe driving by Robert Lindwall, a member of the city safety commission.

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SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

The Player's the Thing as Stellar Acting Distinguishes Stage Season

'Greatest Actor' Is Acclaim Given Maurice Evans

BY GEORGE ROSS
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, March 29. — The time will come soon along Broadway for the final reckoning and for the honor roll to be read aloud in theaterdom. Medals, bronze plaques and cold cash will be dispensed amongst dramatists, impresarios and players. And may the best screeners and thespians win.

Meanwhile, Broadway scans the entries in the playstages of the season. Certainly this has been a provident year for the stage, what with a good many hits, some substantial runs and a minimum of errors. This season, primarily, has been a banner one for performers rich in magnificent acting.

And so, as the slack stage months approach, the Rialto connoisseurs come closer to making up their list of the ten best portrayals during



Gertrude Lawrence . . . meets every emergency of the nine plays in the "Tonight at 8:30" series.

the first half of 1937.

This department ventures an early compilation and distributes laurels to the following:

JOHN GIELGUD for his stirring interpretation of "Hamlet," a performance which rendered the Melancholy Dane heroically.

MAURICE EVANS who, for his portrayal of the unhappy ruler in

FROM GIRL TO WOMAN

Mrs. Myrtle Donohue of 713 Rector Ave., Hot Springs, Ark., said: "Some time ago I was quite weak, had no appetite and didn't sleep very well. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was recommended as a tonic. After using two bottles of it I had a keen appetite, became stronger, wasn't nearly so nervous and was able to sleep better at night." Buy of your neighborhood druggist today. New size, tabs. 50c., liquid \$1.00 & \$1.35.



Katharine Cornell . . . soars to new heights in "The Wingless Victory."



Beatrice Lillie . . . "The Show Is On" when she swings into action on her moon.

"King Richard II." has been hailed as the "greatest actor on the English-speaking stage." Surely no other actor this season has approached the power of his characterization.

DUDLEY DIGGS for bringing the Emperor Franz Joseph vividly to life in Maxwell Anderson's "The Masque of Kings." Anderson's fantasy, "High Tor" proves again that he is one of the most talented young men in the American theater.

KATHARINE CORNELL for her emotional impersonation of a Malayan prince in another of Mr. Anderson's plays, "The Wingless Victory." Although the play itself was accorded a mixed reception, the adulation accorded Miss Cornell's glamorous acting was unanimous.

MARGARET SULLAVAN who, as a fugitive from Hollywood, proved in George S. Kaufman's and Edna Ferber's "Stage Door" that her talents had not been spoiled by klieg lights and makeshift scenarios. She gives an honestly moving performance in this story about the brave, little ingenue who prefers to starve on Broadway rather than luxuriate in ermines in Hollywood.

GEORGE M. COHAN, who, as usual, runs the electric current of his own warm personality across the footlights in the folksy comedy, "Fulton of Oak Falls." Again cast as the wise father of a wayward child in a domestic setting, Mr. Cohan makes something trivial seem awfully important.

BEATRICE LILLIE who is creating more hilarity at the Winter Garden where she is fooling around in "The Show Is On" than she has been doing in other musicals. Especially in the Moon number where she is precariously suspended on a bisected comet, Lady Peel is at her funniest.

GERTRUDE LAWRENCE who, as Noel Coward's leading lady in his nine-play series, "Tonight at Eight-Thirty," proves her incredible versatility by playing a wide variety

George Ross Picks Ten Best Performances

most talented young men in the American theater.

KATHERINE LOCKE, the new starlet on the Rialto horizon who, unknown and unheralded, aroused the critics to superlative adjectives for her modest portrayal of a timid Bronx stenographer in "Having Wonderful Time." She gives a genuinely moving portrait of a humble little soul.

When that seasonal honor-roll is read out, the parchment will include the names of other players who have contributed to the fine acting of the season. It will not omit the names of John Halliday and Marta Abba who make the comedy, "Tovarich," such a delightful evening. And it will not neglect to mention Henry Travers who, as the carefree Grandpa Vanderhof in "You Can't Take It With You," captures the heart ingratiatingly.

Margalo Gilmore in "The Women" and Ilka Chase of the same cast should be read into the cita-



Margaret Sullivan . . . emerges from Hollywood to Broadway's hall of fame.

of roles and feeling at home in all of them. From tragedy, she moves blithely to light and fluffy comedy and she is equally comfortable in the singing and dancing moments.

BURGESS MEREDITH who, as the unswerving idealist in Maxwell Anderson's fantasy, "High Tor" proves again that he is one of the

Announcements

TUESDAY
Midland County Museum will be open to the public from 2:30 until 5:00.

Mrs. S. M. Warren, 517 W. Wall, will be hostess to the Bridgette club. Alpha Club meets with Mrs. S. M. Laughlin, 505 N. Colorado.

The Delphain quarterly meeting scheduled for Tuesday will be held April 6.

WEDNESDAY
Weekly Health program, sponsored by the Midland County health board, will be broadcast from 10:00-10:15 a. m.

Woman's Wednesday Club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse.

Mrs. Walter Cowden, 111 N. F street, will entertain the Sans Souci club at 2:30.

THURSDAY
Visit the Midland County Museum. It will be open from 2:30 until 5:00.

Mrs. C. A. Ponder, 306 W. Calif., will be hostess to the Thursday Sewing Club.

FRIDAY
Belmont Bible class will meet at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. C. O. Fredregill.

Ladies' Golf Association will meet at the Midland Country Club at 10:00 a. m.

SATURDAY
Let your child attend the Children's Story Hour from 10:00-11:00 a. m. in the Children's Library at the courthouse.

The Midland County Museum will be open from 2:30 until 5:00.

Naomi Class Has Easter Lesson

Mrs. Cotter Hiatt read the devotional Sunday morning at the Naomi class, which meets in the private dining room of the Scharbauer Hotel. Mrs. A. J. Cooper gave the lesson reading. Easter flowers were presented Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, teacher of the class.

tion, and so should Peggy Conklin, the pleasant ingenue of "Yes, My Darling Daughter." Rex Ingram, the negro actor in "Marching Song," and Ruth Gordon, who gave such a humorous impersonation in the now-defunct "Country Wife."

Miss Scarborough Is Honored at Denton

DENTON, Mar. 29. — High scholastic attainments the first semester of this year won for Miss Marcelle Scarborough, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Scarborough of Cheyenne, a place on the dean's special honor roll at Texas State College for Women (CIA). This distinction, accorded to only 329 students in a student body of almost 2,400, was officially recognized March 11 when a special honor's day program was held at the college.

Miss Scarborough is a member of the freshman class and is working toward a bachelor degree in costume design. She graduated from Midland high school in 1936.

Bon Voyage Parties Given for Regans

Mr. and Mrs. John Regan and little daughter, Patty, 705 W. Kansas will leave this week for Grand Island, Nebraska, to visit their parents, before going to Calita, Venezuela, Republic of South America, where Mr. Regan has accepted a position with the Standard Oil Co. There have been several informal entertainments for the Regans. Friday night there was a stag party at the home of Robert Steele for Mr. Regan, who resigned from the Indian Territory Illuminating Oil co., here to accept the South American position.

Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Larson entertained at their home 800 A. W. Louisiana, with a Chinese supper. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Regan, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Miller, Mrs. F. T. Schini of La-Crosse, Wisconsin and Robert Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. James Maxwell, 711 N. D street, entertained at dinner Sunday.

A Sunday night buffet supper was given by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Miller, 1041 W. Kentucky. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Regan, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Imbt, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Lancaster, Miss Mary Miller, Mr. Robert Steele.

MENTAL LAZINESS ASSAILED

KENT, O. (U.P.)—Much of the present cynicism toward religion is traceable to intellectual laziness rather than to a conflict with science, believes Dr. W. J. Burner, head of the Spanish department at Kent State University.

Mrs. Philip D. Larson played the offertory. There were thirty-three members present, and Miss Ruth Guy joined the class.

Clara Still Has Formula for 'It'



Clara Bow hasn't lost the charming, flashing smile which made her famous not so many years ago as the movies' "It" girl, she demonstrated, above, at a recent party in one of Hollywood's night spots. Clara, a mother now, lives with her husband, Rex Bell, on a California ranch.

DEMONSTRATION CLUB NEWS

The South Camp Home Demonstration club entertained families of the members, Thursday night, at the home of Mrs. Leonard Huff. The evening was spent playing Monopoly and Forty-Two. Music was furnished by J. R. McCarter, Roy and Fred Huff.

Yeast bread and rolls were baked and served on the refreshment plates.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Cogburn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Aycock, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bohannon and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McCarter and son, Mrs. Lura Hollingsworth, county home demonstration agent, who was a special guest, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Huff and family.

BOUNCE TESTS CRANBERRIES

HARRISBURG, Pa., Mar. 25 (U.P.)—Jumping beans have become a rather common article, but bouncing cranberries! The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture explained tests of cranberries are made through bouncing abilities. Decayed or deteriorated cranberries will not rebound, said officials.

Superstition holds it to be a harbinger of good luck for a bride to be carried across the threshold by the bridegroom, as they enter their home for the first time.

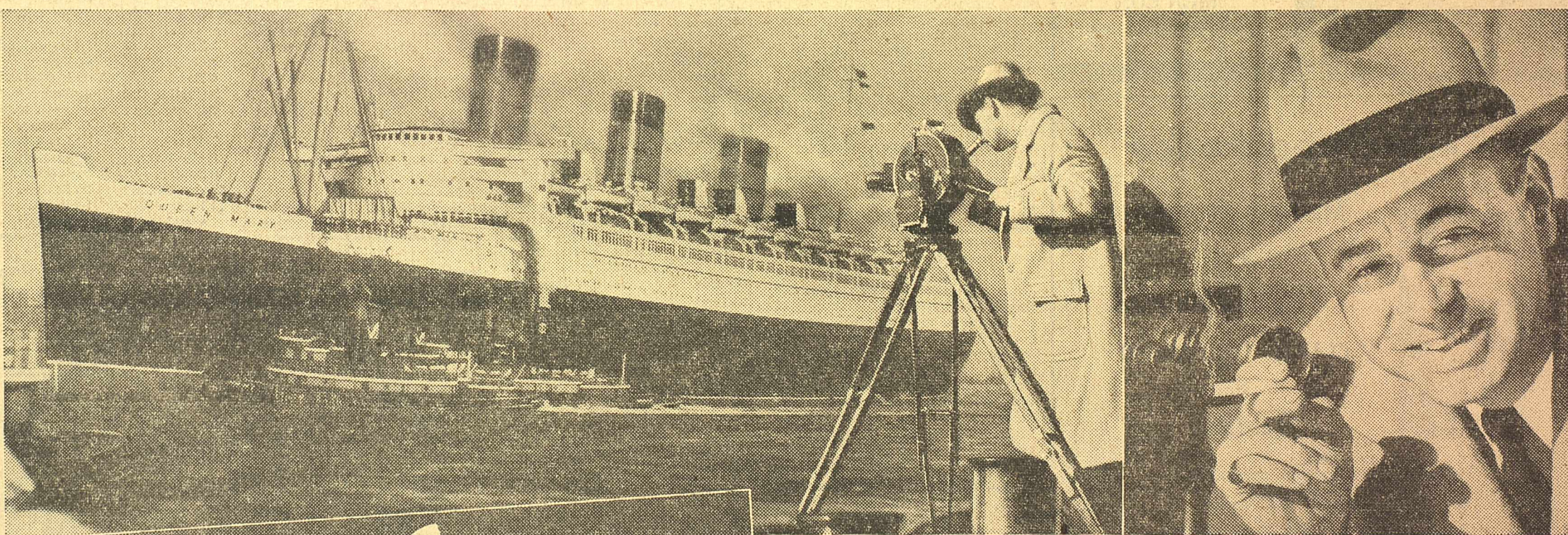
For Better Foods AT REASONABLE PRICES — TRY THE — TEXAS CAFE AND Sandwich Shop. WE FEATURE Fried Chicken

Cooked the way you like it

CHOICE STEAKS SHORT ORDERS

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

200 East Wall
On The Highway



—MAKING HISTORY LIVE!

AL MINGALONE (above) never knows where the next assignment will take him. Wherever news is breaking, he's there grinding out film, heedless of danger. "Sure I get in many a tight spot," says Al. "But I count on my healthy nerves and good digestion to see me through. I smoke a lot—Camels every time! They don't jangle

my nerves, and that saying 'for digestion's sake—smoke Camels' is made-to-order for me. Camels give me a grand feeling of well-being." Yes, with fine-tasting Camels digestion gets off to a smooth start. The flow of digestive fluids speeds up—alkalinity increases—you feel at ease. As steady smokers say: "Camels set you right!"

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

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

HEAR "JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE"

A full-hour gala show with Jack Oakie in person! Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Special college amateur talent every week! Every Tuesday night—9:30 p.m. E. S. T., 8:30 p.m. C. S. T., 7:30 p.m. M. S. T., 6:30 p.m. P. S. T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

FAMOUS BOXING COACH, Johnny Behr expresses this attitude: "I put emphasis on good digestion—that's why my advice is to choose Camels. Camels are mild."

"I'M ALWAYS READY for another Camel," says Mrs. Richard Hemingway, housewife. "Their mild flavor never tires my taste. Camels taste especially good with meals."

RANCHER delivers antelopes by plane. **Charlie Belden**, of Pitchfork, Wyoming, manages his 200,000 acres. "I like plenty of 'chuck'—and plenty of Camels with it," he says.

Now

That you are donning those NEW SPRING FROCKS, why not be equally as particular in selecting your dry cleaners as you were those dainty garments?

QUALITY CLEANING

Prolongs the life of the most delicate fabrics, while inferior cleaning is detrimental to any garment.

USE OUR QUALITY SERVICE REGULARLY

Cash and Carry Saves

PETROLEUM DRY CLEANERS

210 North Colorado
Phone 1010
First Door North Yucca Theater

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE — SMOKE CAMELS

Discovery of Racketeers Among The Sitdowners Strains Detroit Humor

BY WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
DETROIT, March 27.—A backfire against the sitdown strikes, fanned by the discovery in strike-bound plants of certain unsavory characters better known to police than to the legitimate labor movement, is gaining force here daily.

"Law and order" elements, stunned at first by the suddenness and scope of the sitdowns, are gradually rallying to action in the effort to formulate rules for the newest industrial relations game.

The discovery that Louis (Whitey) Miller was one of the chief organizers in the Frank and Seder and Crowley-Milner department store strikes, showed labor a weakness in the too rapid spread of the sitdown, and furnished employer groups with excellent ammunition.

Miller is a tough who served a prison term for kidnaping, and Fleischer, reputed a former member of Detroit's notorious Purple Gang, served a 10-year term for interstate transportation of stolen goods.

OUSING OUTSIDERS

"The public wrath is rising," declares Harvey Campbell, secretary of the Board of Commerce. "People are getting nice and mad, especially wives who miss those regular pay checks. This thing is going to fall eventually of its own weight."

A definite policy toward sitdowns has been adopted by Mayor Frank Couzens, who has ordered police to eject any and all outsiders from sitdown plants. Out-of-town owners, or even local professional organizers, clearly have no right on plant property, Couzens believes no matter what kind of a case might be made out for real employees.

Out of a string of shoe stores along Woodward avenue, out of several cigar plants, out of two large department stores, and one packing plant, "outsiders" have been driven by police. They report that there were 60 "outsiders" in the Frank and Seder store, though only two were caught.

The presence of shady characters in sitdown plants suggests the possible development of racket. In no case, however, has there been a direct shakedown, a direct demand on any employer for money.

Police have been ordered by Mayor Couzens to look into the sources of income of known racketeers connected with sitdowns.

JUST CHISELERS?

Only two excuses would seem to account for the presence of labor racketeers in the sitdown strike "movement"—either they were hired simply as plug-uglies to intimidate employees and hold plants against police, or they embarked on projects of their own to seize control of newly organized or potential unions for the sake of what could be gotten from them later.

The former possibility drew this bitter retort from Homer Martin, head of the United Auto Workers: "We thoroughly oppose and repudiate the use of gangster elements in labor disputes by unions, just as we have always fought the well-known use of armed thugs, professional strikebreakers and spies by employers."

In places like the department stores and packing plant mentioned above, only the most shadowy organization, if any, existed before the sitdown.

The arbitrary conduct of "outsiders" like Miller and Fleischer

while active in those strikes, suggests the possibility that they were trying to seize on leadership of the embryo unions for their own purposes.

SEEKING WAY OUT

Meanwhile Governor Murphy's "law and order commission" is wrestling with the double problem of settling the minor strikes while arriving at a formula for machinery to settle others.

A subcommittee has met with Frank X. Martel as head of the Detroit Federation of Labor, and representatives of the Board of Commerce to set up a mediation board which in the future will undertake to meet with representatives of employes and unions who find themselves in conflict.

This is an effort to institute machinery to which appeal may be made before a strike is resorted to.

Revelation of the criminal records of various sitdown leaders has already led to the summary discharge of Herman Kierdorff, alias Herman Richards, by the United Automobile Workers' Union.

Richards (or Kierdorff) had served 18 months in prison for impersonating a federal officer, but he was impersonating a labor leader when he appeared before the UAW with an already completed organization of some 500 auto salesmen. Impressed, the UAW took him on as a regular organizer. When his background was revealed the union fired him.

Martel also repudiates hoodlum elements within the AFL, whose unions have been the basis of most of the hotel, department store, shoe store and small retail sitdown strikes. Martel called on police and public to aid in rooting out racketeers.

As to specific cases revealed by police action, Martel defends the individuals concerned, and denies any knowledge that they were undesirable as labor leaders.

MORE "BACKFIRE"

Further dangers incident to sitdowns were revealed by a fire in the Dodge plant which burned fiercely several hours in a tunnel containing steam, electric and power lines.

Hamtramck police were refused admittance by the sitdowners, though city firemen were allowed to put out the fire. The plant fire department had been ejected by strikers, leaving the plant unprotected from fire. Hamtramck's assistant fire chief, Charles Smith, said:

Introduction at Lansing of new drastic laws to curb strikers is a further reflection of the growing backfire against sitdowns. These laws, ostensibly backed by legislators from rural districts of Michigan, are known to have the quiet support of powerful Detroit business interests.

One proposed measure would outlaw sitdowns by making it a felony to take part in them.

Another measure sets up mediation machinery, and provides a fine of \$2500 and five years in prison for striking without first resort to this mediation machinery.

GOOD HUMOR FADES

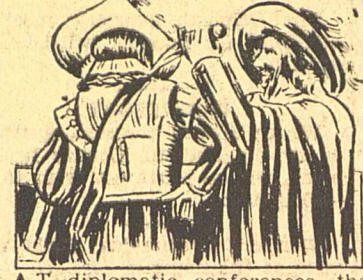
Among business men deep-seated dissatisfaction with Governor Murphy — apparent since the General Motors Strike and his refusal to use the iron hand at Flint — has been growing.

The governor is in a very hot spot. He scarcely can lean far enough labor's way to please that element, and he has already alienated all die-hard elements of the employer class and many who, having no direct interest in the strikes, nevertheless favor a more uncompromising "law and order" stand.

Neither Lewis' C. I. O. representatives in Detroit nor Martel's AFL

STORIES IN STAMPS

BY I. S. KLEIN
REBEL PRINCE WHO FOUNDED A NATION



At diplomatic conferences, the young Prince of Orange rarely spoke. And so he was called William, the Silent.

William was of the House of Nassau, which in the 16th century was under the rule of Spain. Rebelling against foreign domination, in 1560, the fiery prince was condemned, degraded, and forced to seek refuge in Germany. But in 1572, when he was 39, he returned and led a new revolt against Spain. So persistently did he pursue his efforts for Dutch independence that King Philip II of Spain offered a reward for his head. For 12 years he led a guerrilla warfare against Spain's army, and then Philip paid his reward. William, the Silent, was assassinated.

The prince, however, is honored as the founder of the Dutch Republic, for he began what his three sons later successfully completed—the struggle for their country's liberation from Spain. Three portraits of the silent prince appear on the set issued by the Netherlands in 1933, on the 400th anniversary of his birth.

(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service Inc.)

February inherited automobile strikes and high water in western rivers. Some dust storms were noted in the southwestern winter wheat areas while, east of the Mississippi, heavy rain covered wheat in low areas. The shipping strike retarded foreign trade. Despite these drawbacks, iron and steel output set new highs on the recovery movement. Led by scrap material, iron and steel



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Bridge Now Outdoor Sport in Florida

MIAMI, Fla., March 29.—Statisticians figure that a dollar bill parlayed on all eight races at Tropical Park recently, would have netted the princely sum of \$538,859,538, providing every horse you picked won. Payoffs at the mutual windows on that particular afternoon graduated from \$4.85 to 1 as high as \$39 to 1.

Ralph Flanagan, Miami's greatest gift to swimming, would rather turn his talents to playing jai alai, and is a serious student of the Spanish game, much to the amazement of his coach, Steve Forsyth. Forsyth recently mentored him to seven new records over a period of six weeks at the Miami Biltmore pool.

Columbia Broadcasting System, through Ted Husing, has asked permission for exclusive broadcasting rights to Miami's Orange Bowl game for the next five years. Bridge has been given the status of an outdoor sport along with swimming and tennis at the Roney Plaza Cabana Sun Club, where weekly tournaments are being conducted. A special prize of \$150 has been offered women anglers in the Second Annual Metropolitan Miami Fishing tournament which ends in mid-April.

Out of 104 sailfish registered with the Miami Sailfish club this winter only three were credited to Miami's—the rest going to visitors to the playland capital. Women's golf tournaments are planned for every week in Miami from April 15 to October, open to all spring and summer invaders from the North.

Far away North Africa and France have sent membership blanks to Secretary Leslie Mann of the International Baseball Federation here, with promises to enter teams in the 1940 Olympic games at Tokio. Jack Harding, successor to Irl Tubbs, now of the University of Iowa, as football coach at the University of Miami, says grid-mentoring is his first love, but golf is his hobby, with the Miami Biltmore Country club sporting his favorite course.

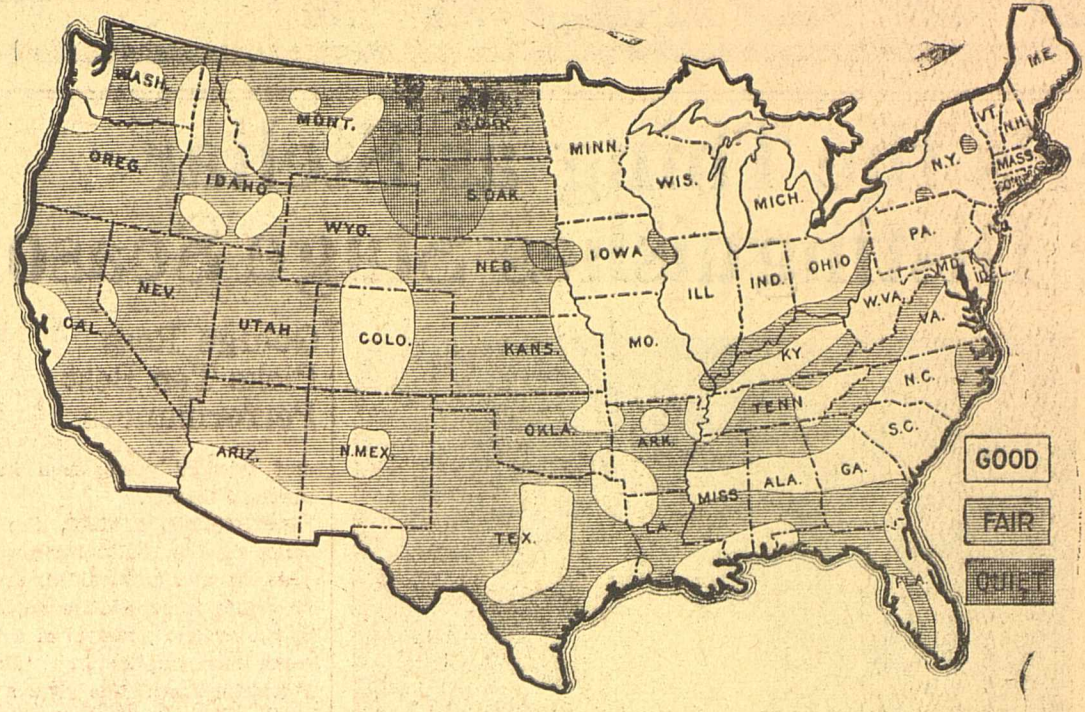
Eunice Evers of Miami, for the past two years Miami Biltmore Women's Tennis champion, has left for a tour of the northern tournaments. The New York Giants had 95 trunks and golf bags in addition to at least one suit case for each man when they left Havana for Miami and their exhibition tour through the south.

From peanut vendor to basketball star to big league baseball pitcher, is the spectacular career of a Colorado college graduate named Satak. He started by tossing peanuts in a basket, and recently starred in the National A. A. U. basketball tournament in Denver. He can throw strikes at 200 feet, and has been signed by the Detroit Tigers.

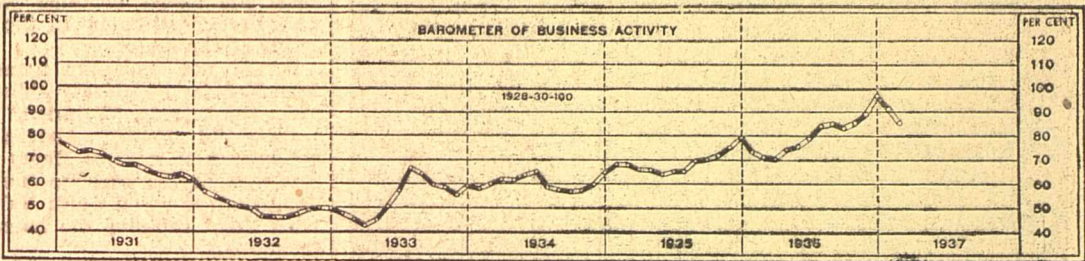
leaders will admit any cleavage between them due to recent revelations of unsavory leadership. But those relations scarcely can have been improved.

Initial good humor is rapidly waning among all elements as Detroit grasps desperately for a solution that will be fair to all.

Business Conditions As of March 1



This map represents business conditions in every state of the Union as shown in March, 1937, issue of "Nation's Business" official publication of the United States Chamber of Commerce.



February inherited automobile strikes and high water in western rivers. Some dust storms were noted in the southwestern winter wheat areas while, east of the Mississippi, heavy rain covered wheat in low areas. The shipping strike retarded foreign trade. Despite these drawbacks, iron and steel output set new highs on the recovery movement. Led by scrap material, iron and steel

prices rose as backlogs swelled noticeably. Crude petroleum output made successive new peaks while stocks decreased. Carloadings surpassed earlier peaks. Bank clearings late in the month made up for earlier decreases. Failures did not increase. Liabilities were heavier than in January, though below a year ago. Wholesale commodity prices gained a little more than one per cent, lifting the March 1 level to the highest since February, 1930. The map: Rapid recovery from flood conditions and improvement in mining areas of the west are reflected in the March first map. Following the rapid rise in the last quarter of 1936, industrial and business activity, after adjustment for seasonal changes, showed a further decline in February.

TODAY'S MARKETS

Courtesy H. O. Bedford & Co. 320 Pet. Bldg. Tel. 403

Astoria	33 7-8
Continental	42 3-4
Consolidated	16 3-4
Gulf	56 1-2
Midcontinent	33 1-2
Ohio	21 1-2
Phillips	55 7-8
Pure	20 5-8
Standard of NJ	70 3-4
Standard of Cal	45 3-4
Socony Vacuum	18 3-4
Shell	31 1-4
Standard of Ind	45 1-2
Tidewater	19 7-8
Texas Corp	16 1-8
T & P	14 7-8
American Tel Tel	170
Anaconda Copper	63 1-8
Baltimore Ohio	37 1-2
Bendix	25 1-2
Bethlehem Steel	96 1-4
Columbia Gas-Elec	15 5-8
Commonwealth	3 1-8
Curtis Wright	7
Elec Bond Share	21 1-8
Firestone	38 1-8
Freepport Texas	28 1-2
General Elec	56 3-8
General Motors	62
Goodyear	42 5-8
Illinois Central	33 7-8
Loews	77 3-4
Montgomery Ward	33 5-8
Nat Distillery	60 3-4
Nat Dairies	24 1-4
NY Central	50 7-8
Packard	10 7-8
Pen R R	47 1-4
Radio	11
U S Rubber	68
U S Steel	118 5-8
Studebaker	17 1-4
Sears Roebuck	90 1-8
Southern Pacific	59
Santa Fe	81 1-2
United Corp	6 1-4
United Aircraft	3 1-8
Warner Bros	14
NY Cotton, May	14 1/2
NY Cotton, July	14 1/2
NO Cotton, May	14 1/2
NO Cotton, July	14 1/2
CHI, Wheat, May	143 1-8
CHI, Wheat, July	128 5-8
Corn, May	118 7-8
Corn, July	113 3-8

Your Choice

Sooner OR Later

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PYLANT SIGN CO.

Anderson Garage Bldg. 4-7-37

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On the Basis of Quality

And be assured of correct appearance—We Feature Quality Cleaning

CITY CLEANERS

Phone 89 — Bill Van Huss, Prop.

WILL PAY CASH FOR CLEAN COTTON RAGS

BRING 'EM TO THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM OFFICE AT 112 WEST MISSOURI

Political Announcements

Subject to the action of the City of Midland voters on April 6, 1937.

For Mayor:

J. V. STOKES SR.
M. C. ULMER

City Marshal:

A. J. (Andy) NORWOOD
Re-election Second Term
BEN DRIVER
J. H. STANFIELD

For Alderman:

(3 to be elected)
R. M. BARRON
D. H. ROETTER
FOY PROCTOR

For City Secretary:

J. C. HUDMAN

WE LOAN MONEY ON AUTOMOBILES

Re-finance your present contract, make your payments smaller. Lend you money to pay other bills, taxes, etc.

Pay Back in Small Monthly Payments. Loans Completed in Very Short Time

MOTOR FINANCE COMPANY

Next Door to J. C. Penney Store in Midland
Day Phone No. 20, Night No. 375
Midland, Texas
Roy Stockard, Agent

Coat of Arms

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pictured is the coat of arms of
- 9 Its president.
- 13 Arrangement.
- 14 Fire worshiper.
- 16 Prevaricator
- 17 Cowboy.
- 19 Sea eagle.
- 21 Some.
- 22 Blessing.
- 24 Turf.
- 25 Postscript.
- 27 North-east.
- 29 Chaos.
- 30 Aeriform fuel.
- 31 Tiny particle.
- 33 Clothed.
- 34 Palate lobe.
- 35 Fish.
- 36 Procreated.
- 37 Transposed.
- 39 Musical note.
- 40 Bronze.
- 41 Musical note.
- 42 Snaky fish.
- 44 Lassos.
- 49 Golf teacher.
- 50 To depart by boat.
- 52 Luncheon.
- 53 Ache.
- 54 Crimped fabrics.
- 56 To stay.
- 58 Important crop of this country.
- 59 Female sheep.
- 60 Mountains in this republic.

VERTICAL

- 12 Tooth.
- 15 Smell.
- 16 Kills by stoning.
- 18 3,1416.
- 20 Primary is free in this land.
- 22 Beastly.
- 23 Characters.
- 26 Pertaining to the nose.
- 28 Wanders.
- 30 To secure.
- 32 Mire.
- 36 To take a bath.
- 38 To extend to.
- 41 Triple.
- 43 Italian coins.
- 45 Beer.
- 46 Artifice.
- 47 Within.
- 48 Land measure.
- 49 Recompensed.
- 51 Meadow.
- 53 Skillet.
- 55 Point.
- 57 Mother.

NAME LONG ON ROLLS

PHILADELPHIA (U.P.)—The University of Pennsylvania will graduate Francis Hopkinson, the 18th member of the family to carry the name through the university. The first Hopkinson entered the university in 1757.

So small are carrot seeds that 257,000 weigh only one pound.

Texas has more farms than any other state in the union.

Use the Classifieds

PARK YOUR CAR SAFELY

New parking regulations might cause you to have to park blocks from your place of business. Our new parking lot will solve your problem.

CHEAP RATES

COLE'S PARKING LOT

On North Colorado St. Between Barrow's and The New Unique Service Station.

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

School--

Continued From Page One

Opening the service at 3:05 p. m., the estimated time of the terrific blast which turned a springlike day into one of the gloomiest for Texas, Governor Allred, speaking from Austin, read a message from President Roosevelt and expressed his own sympathy for the grief-stricken community.

"Unbelievable and unbearable the disaster stunned the world and struck calamity to the hearts of friends, relatives and the universe," Governor Allred said. "No tragedy since that on the Cross has so swiftly struck the helpless, the pure of heart, the innocent, as the tragedy of New London.

At the start of his brief address,

GRADE 'A' MILK PHONE 9000 SCRUGGS DAIRY

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

SEE THE NEW 1937 STEWART WARNER

32 Big Advantages Including:

- Sliding Shelf
- Tilt-A-Shelves
- Automatic Light
- Jumbo Fruit and Vegetable Drawers
- Seamless Porcelain Interior Finish
- Extra Ice Capacity
- Rubber Ice Tray
- And Many Others

No Other Refrigerator Has SAV-A-STEP SLID-A-TRAY

16-POINT COLD CONTROL SLO-CYCLE MECHANISM VAPOR-SEALED CABINET REVERSIBLE FREEZER DOOR

\$5.00 DOWN 3 Years to Pay

Ask us about the new Stewart-Warner Finance Plan.

Carnett's Radio Sales

210 East Wall—Midland

Analyses Show Far Reaching Results Of RA in Teh State

AMARILLO, Mar. 29—Statistical analyses of the Rural Rehabilitation activities for 1936 in District Two of Region Twelve in Texas indicate how great has been the help extended by the Resettlement Administration to enable the low-income farm worker and his family to become self-sustaining and self-supporting. The figures reflect just how understanding has been the attitude of the Resettlement workers, and the close cooperation which has existed between all parties concerned.

The district is composed of 22 counties and 1,899 Rural Rehabilitation borrowers in the area known as the Texas South Plains, in addition to a number of more southern counties formerly known for their livestock industry.

Records of the clients shows these borrowers have total assets of \$2,662,864, or an average of \$1,402 per client. Their liabilities total \$1,188,673, or an average of \$625 per client.

Further statistics show loans to all clients, \$825,141, or an average of \$435 per client; estimated income from cotton, \$985,945, or an average of \$519; estimated income from grain, \$393,803, or an average of \$207; total income from all crops, \$1,379,748, or an average of \$762; estimated income from stock, \$110,923, or an average of \$58; estimated income of all clients from all sources \$1,810,807, or an average of \$941.

Records further show that the total amount due the Resettlement Administration from all borrowers for the year 1936, is \$492,392, while the total repayments as of February 20, 1937, aggregate \$397,485.62, with collections still being made.

Clients were asked to pledge their cotton benefit checks and if these had been applied on borrowings, collections would have been more than one hundred per cent. Only in exceptional instances have these pledges been collected; rather the farmer has been urged to keep the money and allowed to spend it usefully. Every effort has been made to aid the farmer in conserving his income and to spend it to the best advantage.

Since the beginning of the program several thousand acres of land have been terraced and contoured with the cooperation of the Extension Service. Additional thousands of acres will be terraced and contoured for the 1937 crop year. Strip crop farming and all moisture conserving practices are being encouraged and farmers are responding favorably and willingly to these more modern methods of cultivation. This report is believed indicative of just what can be accomplished by willing farmers, earnest Resettlement workers and the desire of both to adopt the most modern methods of farming.

Loan applications for 1937 indicate that about half as much money will be needed as was used in 1936 and a comparison of collections made in 1936 as against money needed in 1937 indicates that considerably more has been collected than is needed in 1937. These figures are indicative of the progress shown in the area by the Rural Rehabilitation program of the Resettlement Administration, and any number of individual cases could be cited to show how completely successfully the entire program has been.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES AND INFORMATION
 2c a word a day
 4c a word three days
 6c a word five days
 8c a word ten days
 10c a word 15 days
 12c a word 20 days
 15c a word 30 days
 20c a word 60 days
 30c a word 90 days
 40c a word 120 days
 50c a word 180 days
 60c a word 240 days
 75c a word 360 days

CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.

CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m., Saturday for Sunday issues.

PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram. ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion. FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 7 or 8.

WANTED
 0 3-bedroom unfurnished house by June 1 to 15. Ernest Sidwell, phone 1180, P. O. Box 346, City. (16-3)

LOST AND FOUND
 1

FOR SALE
 2

KERE NURSERY CO.
 Established 1874. Located 801 W. Wall St. Just arrived, a fresh carload of evergreens; flowering shrubs; roses, fruit and shade trees. Look our stock over before buying. Landscaping service free.
 R. L. Buck, Manager

LOTS! LOTS! LOTS!
 WELL located lots in all parts of Midland priced to sell. Reasonable cash payment, balance monthly. See Barney Grafa, phones 476 or 569-R. (16-3)

DANDY FARM
 WELL located and close to city; night consider clear house on one deal. See Barney Grafa, over First National Bank Bldg. (16-3)

HIGH SCHOOL ADDITION
 WELL located 75 ft. lot on S. W. or N. W. corner for sale. My price is right. See Barney Grafa or phone 476 or 569-R. (16-3)

SMALL SHEEP RANCH
 TWO sections; fenced sheep proof; plenty water; 50 acres cultivation; home and orchard; carries federal loan; located in Midland county; priced to sell this week. See Barney Grafa, Midland, Texas. (16-3)

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

HOMESEEKERS-Builders. Your opportunity. Fine lots at low prices. Three lots West Highway and J street; three lots Garret and J street. Sell all six for \$2100.00. Or will sell in parcels of three lots. Write us or see your agent, Fisher & Fisher, 510 Magnolia Bldg., Dallas. (17-3)

FOR SALE: Team horses; young; heavy and gentle; cheap for cash. J. W. Collins, Route 1, Box 9, Midland. (17-3)

7 HOUSES FOR SALE
 7 5-ROOM and 6-room brick houses. Mrs. L. A. Denton, 407 North Lorraine, phone 359. (16-3)

POULTRY
 8

MIDLAND CO. HATCHERY
 1 mile southwest. Owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. A. B. POU. See us before you buy baby chicks. Custom hatch \$2.00 tray; also shares. Please book orders. 4-17

Special on Chicks
 Free—25 lbs. Bewley's Chick Starter with each 100 chicks bought.
 Mixed Chicks 100, \$6.90
 Pedigreed mating white leghorns, 100, \$7.90
 Pure bred heavy breed, 100, \$7.90
 Cornish game and white giants, 100, \$8.90
 Also custom hatching.
 New location corner building north of depot on Main St.
Midland Hatchery
 L. H. Pittman
 Box 113—Midland, Texas

15 MISCELLANEOUS 15
 TAILORING, alterations, dressmaking; first house east of cemetery water tower. Mrs. R. O. Taggart, Mrs. W. R. Dale (15-3)

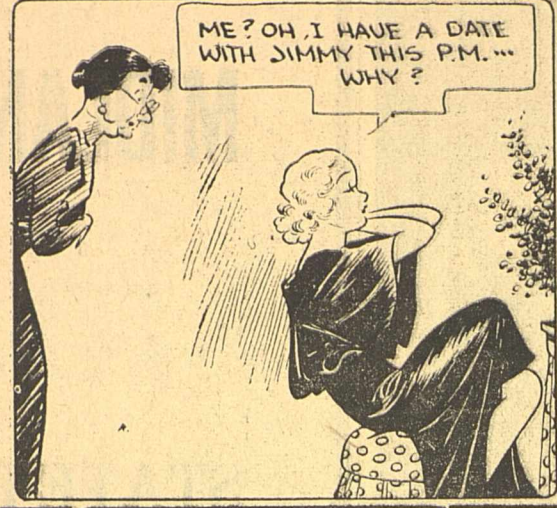
FOR NIGHT COURSE
ART OR MAP DRAFTING
 PHONE 405-W
 AFTER 6 P. M. 12-7

REAL ESTATE
 CITY PROPERTIES
 FARMS • RANCHES
 LEASES and ROYALTIES
 CATTLE

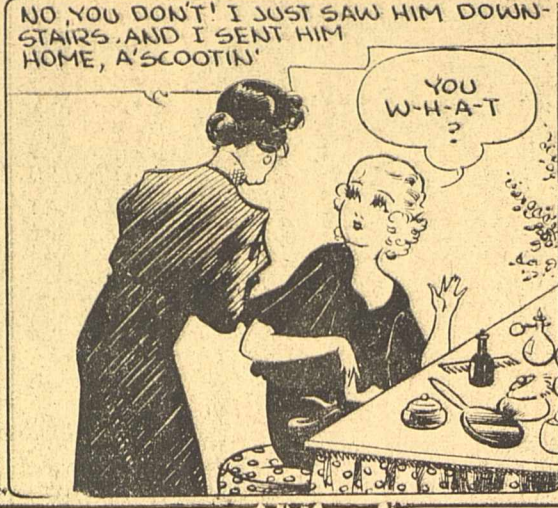
BROCK & JACKSON
 C. C. Brock — Tom Jackson
 4-18-37

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!
 They are plentiful at our Removal Sale
 Refrigerators, 50 lb. cap. \$3.95
 Electric Victrola \$4.95
 Medicine Cabinets \$1.95
 Radio Tables unfinished \$1.49
 Folding Camp Cots \$1.98
 Cabinet Model Phonograph 98¢
 Maple Porch Rockers \$1.95
 Pier Cabinets, Walnut finish \$3.45
 Tilt-Top Table 65¢
 Bird Cage and Stand \$1.95
 Unfinished Dressing Table \$3.19
 Enamel, Regular 25¢ size 19¢
 Walnut Wardrobe Reg. \$22.50 \$15.75
UPHAM FURNITURE COMPANY

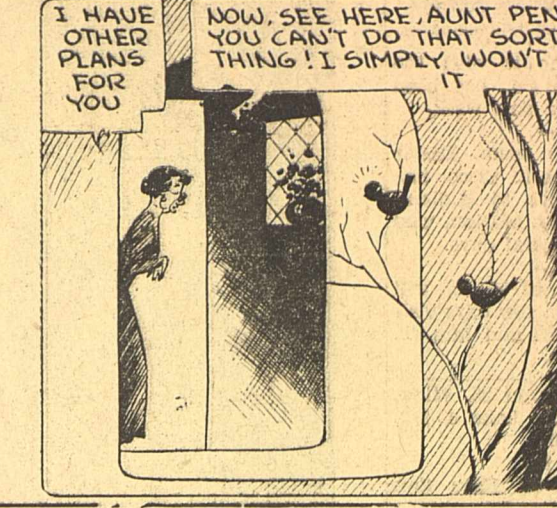
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



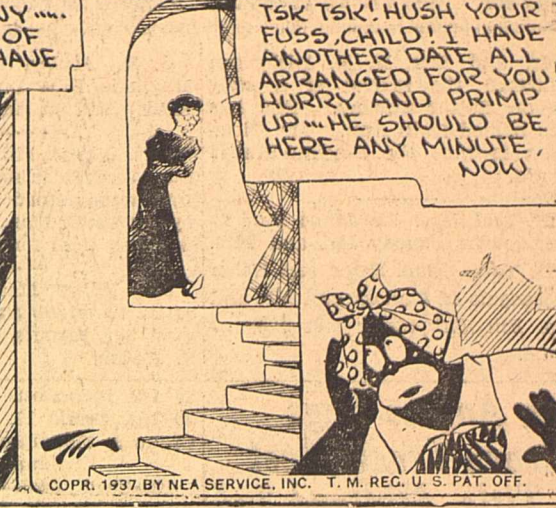
War Clouds



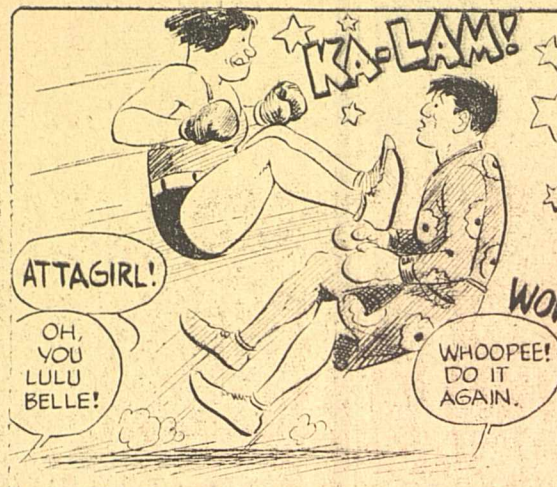
By MARTIN



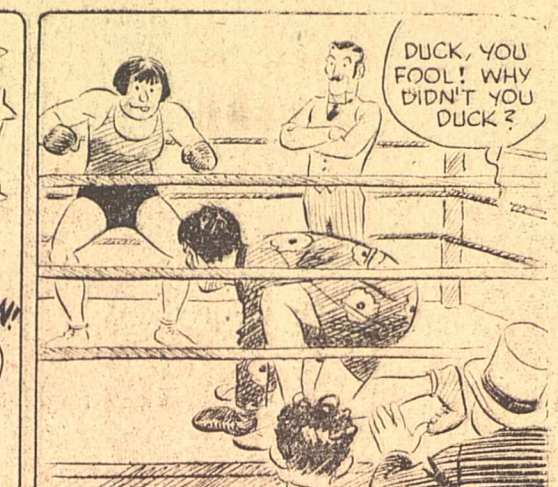
By MARTIN



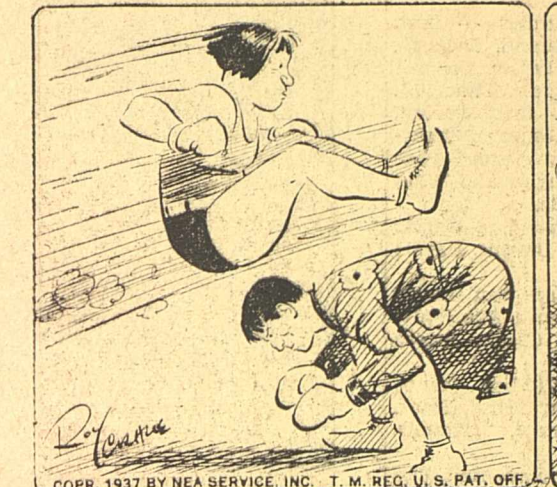
WASH TUBBS



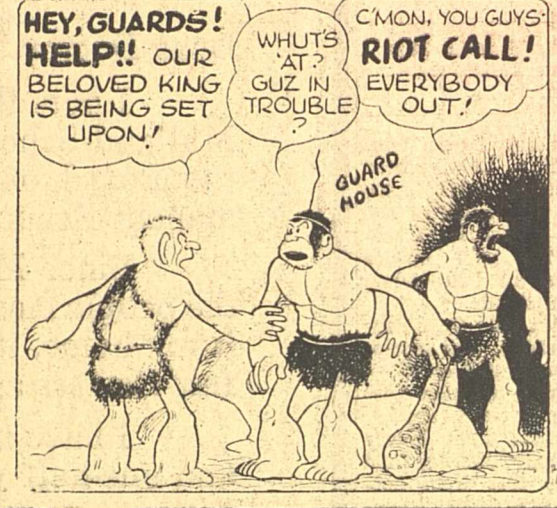
Lulu Belle Goes Over



By CRAN



ALLEY OOP



This Is a Private Fight



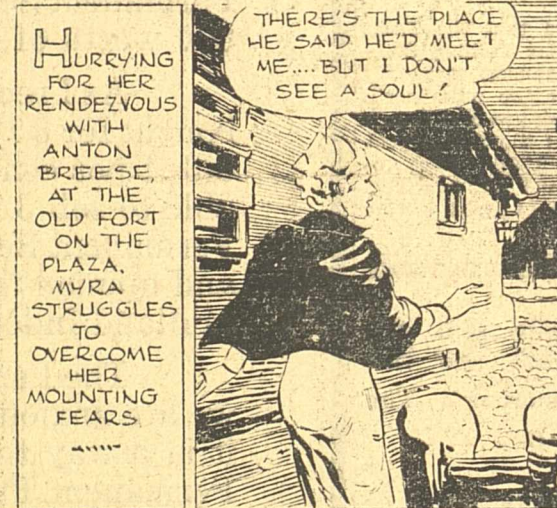
By HAMLIN



By THOMPSON AND COLL



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



Is Breeze Really 'The Claw'?



By BLOSSER



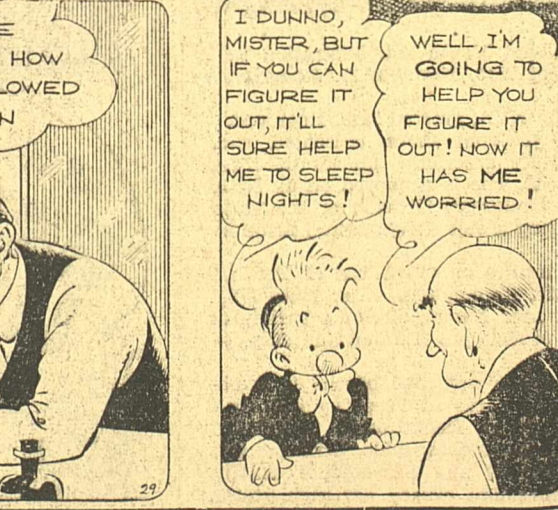
By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE



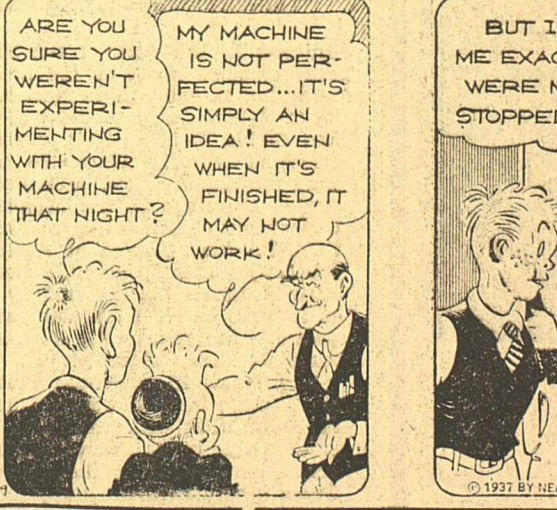
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



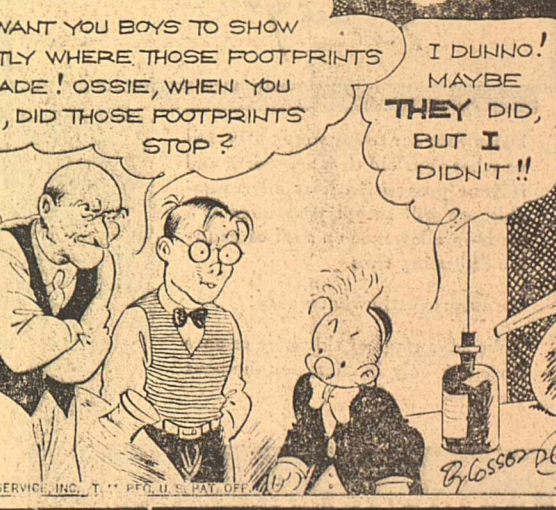
He Kept Right on Going



By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE



As Mayor Received Greetings



Mayor Overton of Memphis, Tenn., is shown as he received letters from western mayors sending greetings and pledging attendance at the forthcoming Broadway of America convention to be held in Memphis May 18-19. With the mayor is an Imperial Valley and San Diego delegation publicizing the event. Left to right: Leo Watts, Harold Durfee, Clarence Anderson Mayor Overton and Mike Anderson.

OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dickenson announce the arrival of a baby girl on Easter Sunday. She has been named Ruth Ann. Mr. Dickenson is with the Sinclair-Prairie Oil Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mims had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Yates, Elma Raigle and Helen Massengale of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kirkpatrick and baby of Crane.

J. R. Ashley, who is with the Magnolia Pipe Line Co., has been Ashley will go there this week. Mrs. Verne Miller spent Easter Sunday with relatives in Cisco. She was accompanied back to Midland by her sister, Margaret Morton, who will visit here for several days.

Mrs. Clyde Mace of Waco, will arrive tomorrow for a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Hollon.

San Angelo Bags Crane Track Meet Title, Midland 2nd

With Harry Hays, ace of the San Angelo track team, leading the way the San Angelo team easily won the third Permian Basin Relay carnival in Crane Saturday. The winners rolled up 71 points, 29 more than the second place club, Midland. Crane and Sonora came next with

26 1/2, Monahans scored 23, Wink, 20 1/2, Crane 17, Big Lake 4 1/2, Crane 3, McCamey 3.

Summaries
100-Yard dash—first, Hays San Angelo; second, Yates, Monahans; third, Trainer, Sonora; fourth, Kennermer, Iraan. Time 10.2.

120-Yard high hurdles — first, Roueche, Sonora; second, Delaney, San Angelo; third, Taylor, Sonora; fourth, Pike, San Angelo. Time 17.5.

220-Yard relay — first, Sonora, (Morris W. Elliott, Roueche, Trainer); second, Monahans; third Midland; fourth, San Angelo and Wink tied. Time 24 seconds.

440-Yard relay—first San Angelo (Mansfield, Holiday, Browns, Hays); (new record).

Two-mile relay—first, San Angelo (Fuller, Drake, Enriquez, Stanford); second, Iraan; third Crane; fourth Midland. Time 9:38.2.

1 Mile run—first, Rigbee, Iraan; second, Floyd, Wink; third, Black, Iraan; fourth, Thorpe, Kermit. Time 5:44.

Medley 1 1/2 mile relay—first, San Angelo (Brown, Hindle, Fuller, Stanford); second, Midland; third, Crane; fourth, Sonora. Time 3:36.

Shot put—first, Pappas, San Angelo; second, Wafford, Midland; third, Adams, Midland; fourth, Boyd, Crane. Distance 41 feet 6 inches.

Discus—first, Wafford, Midland; second, Rutherford, Wink; third, Ellithorpe, Monahans; fourth, Callahan, Wink. Distance 117 feet 5 inches (new record).

Pole vault—first, Barnes, Midland; second, Morton, Big Lake; third and fourth, Lawson of Midland, Brandon, Crane tie. Height 10 feet 4 inches.

Javelin—first, Kennermer, Iraan; second, Hary Monahans third, Spar Wink, fourth, Williams, Crane. Dis-

QUALITY
Cleaning, Dyeing,
Furring, Altering,
Repairing,
Hattng
Suits Made to Your
Measurements
Expert Work
AND
Prompt Service

Are the two features that Midland people want, and we are in a position to render such. We have the cash and carry service, together with the call for and deliver service. We Appreciate Your Business

Phone 30
MIDDLETON
TAILOR SHOP
Hotel Scharbauer Bldg.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR Budget Plan

- NO DOWN PAYMENT
- NO CARRYING CHARGES

How much FOR YOUR OLD WORN OUT TIRES? Name your Price!

Drive your car to our store today, tell us what your old tires are worth and if your proposition is at all reasonable, we will accept your offer as a trade-in allowance on a set of genuine Seiberling tires.

We mean exactly what we say!

Take advantage of this offer at once since it is only in effect for the next ten days!

SEIBERLING Vapor Cured TIRES

Gould Batteries

Guaranteed for as long as you own your Automobile

Factory Rebuilt Tires as Low, As \$3.50

TRUCKERS!

We have the Finest Truck Tire on the American Market.

See us before you buy.

Your Credit Is Good at

SHOOK TIRE CO.

M. M. FULTON J. M. WAGGONER
115 East Wall

Mrs. Roosevelt Receives Proof of Texas NYA



Interest in the work of the National Youth Administration in Texas occupied much of the time of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt during her recent visit in Austin.

J. C. Kellam, acting director of the NYA, greeted Mrs. Roosevelt, and Preble Tadlock, NYA worker pictured above, presented Mrs. Roosevelt with an illustrated booklet describing phases of NYA work projects in Texas. Miss Tadlock, who is employed on an NYA project sponsored by the Crippled Children's Division of the State Department of Education, was wearing a suit designed and made in the NYA sewing room at Austin.

Shortly following her afternoon lecture on "Problems of Youth," Mrs. Roosevelt was escorted by Mr. Kellam and other state NYA officials to an NYA roadside park near Austin, one of a variety of projects sponsored by the NYA to provide job training and employment for needy Texas youths.

Mrs. Roosevelt evidenced enthusiastic approval of the "pocket-sized" park, built as were 165 similar parks in Texas by the NYA in conjunction with the State Highway Department. Excellence of the stone construction work of the benches, table, barbecue pit, and dam as well as the attractiveness and convenience of this Texas innovation in highway improvement evoked her high praise.

Mrs. Roosevelt discussed various phases of the NYA program in Texas with the state officials and expressed keen disappointment that her crowded schedule did not permit her to see more of the operation of this program in which she is so vitally interested.

tance 146 feet 11 inches. Broad jump—first, Hays, San Angelo; second, Hemperley, McCamey; third, Page, Kermit; fourth, Wil-

liams, Crane. Distance 20 feet 4 inches. High jump—first, Barnes, Midland; tied for second, Pike, San Angelo, and Lindley, Big Lake; tied for fourth, Williams, Iraan, Lynch, Wink, Wafford, Midland. Height 5 feet 4 inches.



BUDGET PLAN AS LOW AS 84¢ PER WEEK NO MONEY DOWN



624 West Wall

Listen to the Voice of Firestone, Monday evenings, over N. B. C. Red Network

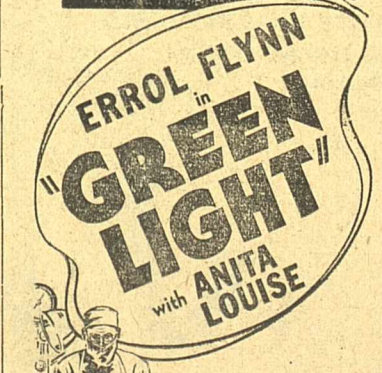
barrels an hour, natural, from total depth of 3,790 feet, it was reported today. Gas volume is 768,000 cubic feet. Location is the center of the northwest of the northeast of section 8-23s-36e. The pool opener flowed 38 barrels an hour when completed last Christmas.

Brown & Reynolds No. 1 C. M. Parcel, eastern Lea strike, was reported to have deepened 10 feet to 4-383 without apparent increase. Last bailing test before deepening showed 4 barrels of oil and water hourly for 18 hours without lowering fluid below 150 to 200 feet from bottom. It is in section 8-21s-38e three-quarters of a mile from the Andrews county line.

It was reported that the Texas Company and Ajax Drilling Company No. 1 Alexander, prospectively sand pool opener two miles north of the Hardy and two and a half miles northeast of the Eunice pool, had deepened to 3,755 without apparent increase and was swabbing. It is in the center of lot 14, section 5-21s-37e.

Yucca

HURRY! Tomorrow's The Last Day



Also First Scenes from the New London School Disaster!

RITZ LAST DAY TO SEE



Added Bad Housekeeping - Putting on the Dog and News

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY



MIDLAND SCHOOL SYSTEM

RATED HIGH

BY

STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION

MEMBER

STATE OF TEXAS

BOARD OF EDUCATION

March 25, 1937

Dr. John B. Thomas
Midland, Texas

Dear Doctor Thomas:

I note that you are getting your warrant for the Midland School District on the bonds that you sold to the Board of Education for the benefit of the Permanent School Fund.

Since Midland is my old home town, I still love the people more than any people on earth and I still call it my home, it might not be amiss for me to scatter a few flowers along the pathways of you folks.

I have been on the Board of Education for eight and one-half years. During that time we have bought better than \$25,000,000 worth of bonds and the State Permanent School Fund owns approximately \$50,000,000 worth of bonds.

As I recall, the Midland bond is the first we have bought for 3 1/2 per cent and all of our bonds run from 3 3/4 per cent to 6 per cent. The fact that you were able to sell 3 1/2 per cent bonds to the Board for the Permanent School Fund is due to the very high regard and opinion the board has for the management of the Midland Independent School District.

The Permanent School Fund is a sacred fund and we are anxious, of course, to treat it as such and invest it in a way that it will be in fact as well as name, a Permanent Fund. We know that your bonds will be paid when due.

As a member of the Board of Education for the past 8 1/2 years I have become familiar with the condition of almost every District of any size in Texas. There are only two or three Districts in the State in as good condition as yours and none better that I know of.

I am mighty glad to have been of some service to my old friends and home in these matters and I want to congratulate you and through you congratulate your Board and your people for the very excellent and efficient manner in which you have handled your school affairs.

With sincere good wishes, I am,

Your friend,

TOM GARRARD,

Member State Board of Education.

VOTE TO RE-ELECT THESE MEN:

Dr. John B. Thomas

R. V. Lawrence

Fred S. Wright

SATURDAY, APRIL 3

(This Advertisement was paid for by friends and patrons of our schools)