

STRIKE PARLEY RECESSED UNTIL FRIDAY MORNING

Chrysler Forced To Leave Lansing On Business

PEACE LIKELY Settlement Soon Is Predicted By Governor

By Associated Press
Governor Murphy of Michigan said today that a settlement of the Chrysler strike might come shortly after the strike conference reconvenes Friday.

Meanwhile, a reported withdrawal of all demands except for higher pay led to the belief that soft coal miners and operators would reach an agreement shortly, averting the strike threatened tomorrow.

LANSING, Mich., Mar. 31 (AP)—Negotiations to settle the 22-day-old Chrysler automobile strike recessed last night until Friday morning.

Governor Frank Murphy, acting as mediator in the motor car industry's second major strike of the year, restated his belief that "everything will work out all right," and added:

"The channels are bright for a settlement not long after we reconvene."

He said the conferences, in which leaders of corporation and strikers have been seeking agreement on the collective bargaining rights of the United Automobile Workers of America, were "continued" because Walter P. Chrysler, chairman of the manufacturing concern, was called to New York on urgent corporation business.

John L. Lewis already had left the peace parley to attend bituminous coal contract negotiations at New York.

Murphy said the meeting will reconvene at 11 a. m. Friday in his executive offices here.

Earlier today, Murphy had said a settlement "might be reached any time." Some quarters had expressed belief a tentative proposal on the extent of bargaining recognition to be accorded the U. A. W. A. was agreed upon and awaiting the approval of Lewis, head of the committee for industrial organization.

Before he left for New York, Lewis said the union representatives, headed by Homer Martin, president of the U. A. W. A., and Richard T. Frankenstein, organizational director, had full authority to negotiate a settlement.

"Careless Driving" Subject of Address At Lions Club Today

"Careless Driving" was the topic of a stirring address made by Col. John Perkins, Midland attorney, at the regular weekly luncheon of the Midland Lions Club today noon. Col. Perkins stating that disregard on the part of the public is largely responsible for the many traffic accidents occurring daily over the nation.

Deplored the fact that an average of 100 persons are killed and 1,000 injured in traffic accidents each day, the speaker urged club members to become traffic minded and to educate others along this line. It is not liquor and not negligence on the part of law enforcement officers that is causing traffic accidents, but it is rather the utter disregard on the part of the public that is responsible, said Col. Perkins. Public sentiment must be behind the enforcement of traffic laws, he said.

The 26-year-old Texan made no statement upon arraignment before Nixon, Deputy United States Marshal J. L. McBurnett, Little Rock, brought him here last night from nearby McGehee, where he was arrested last Saturday by City Marshal Varnell Lee.

The marshal said Kittrell told him he took a large sum from the Lubbock bank about three weeks ago while employed there as a bookkeeper and came to Arkansas "because he didn't know where to go."

King George and Better Half



King George and Queen Elizabeth in this newest picture present a glimpse of the radiant domesticity that makes them increasingly popular with Britons. Their good humor may be due partly, at least, to the fact that the queen had just collected a five-pound bet on Royal Mail, the winner of the Great National Steeplechase at Aintree, England.

RANGE PROGRAM STUDIED IN BIG SPRING SCHOOL

Three-Day Sessions Are Attended By Local Men

Several Midland men are attending the three-day school of instruction of the 1937 federal range program being held in Big Spring, County Agent S. A. Debnam, Jay Floyd, J. C. Miles, Terry Elkin, members of the county committee; C. W. Crowley, A. G. Bohannon, L. S. Webb and A. M. Stanley are others attending the sessions.

A group of six specialists are conducting the meeting. The group is headed by G. W. Barnes of the animal husbandry division of the extension service.

K. A. Valentine and George C. Whitlock of the U. S. forest service, M. R. Bently, agriculture engineer, R. R. Lancaster, pasture specialist and W. E. Nesbit, animal husbandry, are the instructors.

Twenty-eight range inspectors and as many county agents from 28 counties along with 30 committeemen have been in daily attendance at the meeting.

The program each day is divided between practical work in the field and indoors sessions.

PLEA OF GUILTY IS MADE BY KITTRELL

Former Bank Employee Is Being Held Under \$10,000 Bond

PINE BLUFF, Ark., March 31 (AP)—Burns Kittrell, Lubbock, Texas bank employee, pleaded guilty yesterday and was held for federal grand jury action under \$10,000 bond on charges of embezzling \$9,200 from the First National Bank of Lubbock.

Kittrell was committed to the Jefferson county jail in default of bond. United States Commissioner Coy M. Nixon said he expected a federal court order to be issued tomorrow at Little Rock for Kittrell's removal to Lubbock.

The 26-year-old Texan made no statement upon arraignment before Nixon, Deputy United States Marshal J. L. McBurnett, Little Rock, brought him here last night from nearby McGehee, where he was arrested last Saturday by City Marshal Varnell Lee.

The marshal said Kittrell told him he took a large sum from the Lubbock bank about three weeks ago while employed there as a bookkeeper and came to Arkansas "because he didn't know where to go."

Lee said the president of the bank informed him the amount taken was \$9,200 and that he found \$4,720 on Kittrell when he arrested him.

DECISION OF RACE WAGERING ACT NOT LIKELY THIS WEEK

Measure Is Placed On Calendar Today By Senate

NEW PATROL BILL Number of Highway Officers to Be Doubled

AUSTIN, March 31. (AP)—Indications were today the senate would not reach a vote on the house bill repealing race betting this week.

As the measure came back from the printer and was placed on the calendar, sponsor Senator G. H. Nelson of Tahoka, said he was undecided whether he would seek consideration of the measure out of order.

The senate set consideration of the bill remitting ad valorem taxes to all counties for next Wednesday.

The bill doubling the number of highway patrolmen went to the governor today with house and senate concurrence; the house killed a measure abolishing the poll tax and refused to concur in the senate amendments to a bill exempting private commercial trucks from the contract carrier classification.

The senate debated a constitutional amendment exempting new industries from ad valorem taxes in the state.

Aycock Bulls Sold To Frank Williamson

Frank Williamson recently purchased several Hereford bulls from the B. N. Aycock estate here to place on his ranch northwest of Odessa.

An improved calf crop is expected by Williamson as a result of the purchase, the Aycock herd boasting some of the prize bulls of this section.

SCOUTS AGREE TO AID IN CLEAN-UP

Four Patrols To Share Work in All Parts Of The Town

Members of Boy Scout troop No. 52, at their regular weekly meeting here last night, voted unanimously to take an active part in the spring clean-up campaign to be conducted in Midland, April 4 to 11. The four patrols of the troop making plans and preparations for their respective parts in the drive to clean up the city. Each patrol was announced as ready to be of service in any way possible. Alvon Patterson is the Scoutmaster of Troop No. 52.

Pat McMullan is the senior patrol leader and other patrol leaders being Odell Carr, Terry Tidwell and Thomas McMullan.

Persons wishing the aid of the Scouts in the drive are requested to call Scoutmaster Patterson or Scout Commissioner Claude Crane. Troop No. 54, Buster Howard, Scoutmaster, is expected to take the same action at its meeting Friday evening.

DENIES CHANGE IN COURT NEEDED

Yale Professor Says Move Offends Ethics Of The People

WASHINGTON, March 31. (AP)—Edwin Borchard, Yale professor of constitutional law, testifying before the senate judiciary committee today, opposed the president's court bill, saying that it would not achieve its intended purpose and that it offends ethics of the people.

Insurgents Send Force to Morocco To Quell Revolt Against The Party

Family Crowds Presidential Schedule



With frost underfoot and a good deal of political chill in the air, the President faced strenuous battles over supreme court and labor problems at the capital, in which he would need all the sunshine stored up in energy during his recent Warm Springs, Ga., holiday. The President, pictured in a family reunion on his return, holds his granddaughter, Sarah Donner Roosevelt, on his lap; Mrs. Roosevelt holds their grandson, William Donner Roosevelt, and Mrs. James Roosevelt sits between.

SEVERAL FIRMS EXPECTED TO BID ON PROJECT HERE

Contract Award To Be Issued By City

Several construction and material firms are expected to have representatives here tomorrow to place bids for the water works improvements for the city of Midland, Mayor M. C. Ulmer announced.

The projects will include installation of a high service pumping station in Moody addition, southeastern Midland, with two pumps; also a half million gallon concrete reservoir at the same site.

The new equipment will add fifty per cent to the city's water storage, also boosting the pressure considerably to aid combating of fires and the rapidly growing water consumption due to increased population.

Bids will be opened at a meeting of the city council Thursday at 2 p. m.

Car Owners Realize Deadline Near; All Officials "Swamped"

Midland county residents today finally awoke to the realization that the deadline for paying car license fees was almost at hand; as a result officials of the tax collector's office have literally been "swamped" the entire day.

A long line of patrons that extended out in the halls of the court house have been visible during the time the office has been opened today.

Only one more day is left in which to buy the new plates, the deadline being midnight Thursday. Persons driving cars without 1937 licenses after that deadline will be liable to a fine. They will also have to pay 20 percent more for their license tags.

The total number of plates sold in the county neared 2,000 today, only slightly more than half the number due to be disposed of. The office is being kept open during the noon hour and will be kept open until 6 p. m. Thursday. After that the penalties will go into effect on all owners unless they present an affidavit in which they swear they have not driven their car since the first of April without new plates.

TENANT RELIEF BILL IS FROWNED UPON IN CAPITAL

Cautious Approach By Congress Is Urged by FDR

WASHINGTON, Mar. 31 (AP)—President Roosevelt frowned on large immediate expenditures for farm tenancy relief today and advocated a cautious approach by congress.

After a conference with federal officials and some members of the house agricultural committee, the president told reporters experimental legislation should be adopted.

Earlier, Chairman Jones (D-Tex.) said the agriculture committee might approve tomorrow a \$105,000,000 bill designed to help tenants, share-croppers and other low-income farm groups improve their economic status.

A proposal before the committee was discussed at the White House conference which Jones attended. Secretary Wallace, Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.) and Dr. W. M. Alexander, resettlement administrator, also were present.

The house committee measure, drafted as a substitute for the Bankhead-Jones bill passed by the senate last year, would authorize the secretary of agriculture to spend \$50,000,000 annually for purchase of family size farms for resale to tenants under terms that would give them 45 years to pay. The interest rate would be 3 per cent.

Jones said there was considerable opposition within the committee to this phase of the proposal. Several members have expressed the opinion, he said, that it would put the government into the farming business as landlord to tenants.

ABSENTEE VOTE POLLING HEAVY

Deadline At Midnight To Cast Votes In The School Election

Heavy polling of absentee votes for the election of school trustees, scheduled for Saturday, was reported today, the last day for filing such votes at the county clerk's office. The absentee voting indicated that a heavy poll will be registered at the election to be held at the high school Saturday.

DENVER (AP)—A group of workmen excavating for a viaduct over some railroad tracks here got a real thrill when they unearthed some relics of the Civil War. The workmen uncovered an old, rusty gun barrel, a bayonet and a soldier's boot. The relics were presented to the State Historical Society.

1,000 TROOPS ARE TAKEN FROM FRONT LINES OF BATTLE

Officers Executed In Connection With Probe

LOYALS ADVANCE Continued Success Is Met With By The Reds

By Associated Press
Spanish insurgents were reported today to have sent 1,000 Italian colonial troops to Morocco on account of the tenseness there after an attempted revolt against General Franco and the subsequent executions in insurgent ranks.

France and Britain warned the insurgents against interfering with their shipping, Britain demanding an explanation of three seizures. The Spanish government forces continued advances on important fronts.

Government forces last night routed the insurgent drive toward the rich coal and mercury mines of Ciudad Real Province.

They captured the insurgent strongholds of Alcaracejos and Allauve Del Duque in what dispatches from Cordoba to Madrid described as a major insurgent defeat.

From these points, the insurgents had sought to drive into Pozoblanco, southern gateway to the valuable mining region.

The government success came after four days of bitter fighting. Dispatches from Cordoba Province reported the government capture of a large number of moors and a quantity of war material with the fall of Alcaracejos.

The victory came during a day in which dissension and open rebellion within both armies in the civil war were reported.

SITDOWN STRIKES CALLED TACTICS OF CORPORATIONS

Action Is Deferred For Testimony Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, March 31 (AP)—Senator Wagner of New York told the senate today that sitdown strikes were results of "ruthless tactics of a few great corporations and the cause of economic warfare because of the lack of power of the government to enforce the Wagner law."

In the rules committee hearing Representative Dies of Texas declared sitdown strikes "constitute the greatest danger to the foundations of this country in many a day and urged impartial investigation."

The committee deferred action until it hears more testimony, possibly tomorrow.

State Inspector Praises Faculty Of High School

Miss Sue B. Mann, state inspector of high schools, here for several days making a survey of the public school system, issued a statement today praising the faculty of the schools for a scholastic training.

"It is always a pleasure and a delight to visit the Midland school system, which is rated by the State Department of Education as one of the most progressive and outstanding school systems in the state. I have visited the Midland schools often, but look forward to my visits with pleasure," Miss Mann said. "Since the Midland schools are so well and so favorably known throughout the state, it might not be considered out of place for me to give a few of the reasons why they rank so high with the State Department of Education."

"In the first place, I would mention the adequate physical plant, the excellent equipment, and the well known splendid financial condition of the system. In these respects, the Midland schools are rated among the best in the state, and one of the most modern and beautiful elementary school buildings is in process of construction. It is a significant fact that the Midland schools have never been in poor financial condition, and have never been crowded beyond the requirements of the southern association. These conditions are favorable for the best work and for securing strong teachers."

"The administrators and teachers See (STATE INSPECTOR) Page 8

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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TEXAS TRAGEDY IS TASTE OF HORROR WAR BRINGS

After all these years, the chap who didn't know the gun was loaded is still the fellow who does most of the damage.

We can watch out for the man who is avowedly hostile. The one we can't guard against is the one who holds death in his hands without realizing it.

The saddest thing about that dreadful school tragedy in Texas is the fact that it was just one more of these didn't-know-it-was-loaded accidents.

The military court investigating the tragedy is told that the school authorities had tapped a line of "wet" gas in order to save some \$250 or \$350 a month in heating bills. A gas company official had warned that this might be dangerous; it had been thought that he was merely trying to drum up business for his own company, and the warning was forgotten.

The school authorities who sanctioned this change were estimable men—kind-hearted, intelligent, devoted to the welfare of the community's children. Not for all the money in the world would any one of them willfully have placed those children's lives in peril.

But the accident did happen, nevertheless, and some 426 children were killed. The school authorities simply had in their hands a gun which they didn't know to be loaded. As so often happens in such cases, the gun went off.

Now before we begin to feel too superior to these men, let's draw a little parallel to this school tragedy.

An explosion killing 426 school children is a most dreadful thing—in time of peace. In time of war it would just be part of the game. With bombing planes dropping their eggs helter-skelter, it would be a poor week in which some school or other wasn't bombed. The Texas tragedy, in other words, would be duplicated over and over again in time of war.

And the thing to remember is that if we let our country get into a war, we—as individuals who expect one day to account for our sins before a Judge who knows the secrets of every heart—must share in the responsibility for such frightful catastrophes.

We wouldn't be thinking about it, of course, when the war fever struck us. We wouldn't see the dusty wreckage or the helpless, torn bodies, or hear the pitiful cries, when the flags were fluttering in the wind and the orators were demanding that we defend the nation's honor. But the bombings would follow, inevitably—and all of us who consented to the war would have to share the responsibility.

This gun is loaded, in other words—loaded right up to the muzzle. Let's realize it, before it is too late. Let's understand just what is involved in all this easy talk of war. If this dreadful thing in Texas can lead us to such an understanding, then those poor youngsters won't have died in vain, after all.

The office blond thinks England's "Flying Duchess" is a wife of the Flying Dutchman.

"There is a barbershop in a Philadelphia hospital." It is a nice arrangement if the barber is jittery and a transfusion is needed after the shave.

Movie executives must have had some qualms before releasing the film, "Green Light". When the title flashes on the screen, the fan is likely to go.

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

WASHINGTON, Mar. 31.—The decision for a White House conference to discuss possible legislation to meet the epidemic of sitdown strikes followed weeks of confidential debate over the question whether the strikes were helpful or hindering the president.

The idea gradually has been sinking in that the effect on the "middle class" section of the public mind has not been so good, especially with reference to the Roosevelt supreme court plan. Most politicians talk and act as if the court proposal were all that mattered nowadays, and White House reactions are almost exclusively conditioned by factors pertaining to it.

Optimistic New Dealers—or some of them—figured for awhile that the sitdown strikes and the mental disquiet caused would lead public opinion to support of the president's plan. Some such plan would be needed, people were expected to think, or let congress enact such labor legislation as the Wagner act and other advisable measures.

That argument has gone over very well in labor ranks. The decisions of the supreme court have been cited, even by such an opponent of the plan as Senator Borah of Idaho, as an excuse for sitdown strikers.

On the other hand, the opposition appears to have been making headway among white collar ranks with the charge that the administration's amiable attitude toward the Michigan sitdowns had indicated such a radical, pro-labor attitude that it had become imperative to balk it in any further reach for power.

New federal conciliation machinery probably will be set up. But there are no signs yet of any measure which will be distasteful to organized labor. Organized labor is the chief pressure group behind the president's court plan and Roosevelt isn't slapping any of his friends on the wrist—until this fight is over, at least.

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Suits Made to Your Measurements
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How That Boy Has Grown!



Complacency Still Dominates Thinking Of South Regarding Cotton Mart Losses

AUSTIN, Texas, Mar. 31.—"Complacency still dominates the thinking of the South and of the Nation as a whole regarding the loss of foreign markets for American cotton during the past three years," it was charged by Dr. A. B. Cox, director of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research and an internationally recognized cotton economist, in a survey of the cotton industry just issued.

"The hope based on wishful thinking that when the price gets right the market will be there for our asking is utterly false," he continued. "The wishful planners refuse to face the fact that for every bale of cotton the United States has curtailed during the past four years foreign producers have increased production a little more than one. Prior to the depression our normal production of cotton was about 15,250,000 bales, and foreign production about 12,000,000 bales.

"Following 1932 Federal planners chose to reduce our annual production to under 12,000,000 bales on an average. Foreign producers promptly accepted the invitation and increased their production to over 17,300,000 bales the past year. These stern facts describe the changed world cotton situation and our place in it. Certainly no one in the South wanted the cotton growers to hold markets continuously at unprofitable prices. On the other hand, many believed even in 1933 that it was much wiser to subsidize the cotton growers to hold their markets, rather than subsidize them to give them up.

"Regardless of opinion of past programs, for they are 'water over the dam,' the fact remains the South has lost a large share of its former market for cotton and that it is now face to face with the very serious problem of finding profitable employment for the hundreds of thousands who are out of employment or are on Government work projects because of our unwise cotton policy.

"To what extent should efforts be made to will it foreign markets for cotton and by whom? These two questions strike at the heart of national policies and involve the whole system of regional production and economy. In dealing with this situation it is highly important to realize that it was our national economic policies and not the cotton growers which caused the loss of our foreign cotton markets. Can these markets be regained? Possibly, yes. What will it require? It will require organized effort in the south to improve the quality of its cotton and to lower the cost of its production. Will that be sufficient? No. These were not the causes of loss of markets, and any improvement in them alone will not restore the markets.

"The fundamental causes for the loss of cotton markets were the war debt policy, the high tariff, restriction of immigration, and, of course, the disadvantage foreign producers took of our short sighted cotton policy under the Farm Board and the Agricultural Adjustment Administration to build up markets for their cotton. Are there any indications that the National Government proposes to remove these fundamental causes of our loss of cotton markets? Until the Government takes a positive step in this direction the wise policy for the South is to seek re-employment of its people through out of employment by loss of cotton markets in the production of goods both agricultural and industrial which have tariff protection and which will give the region the best utilization of its natural advantages.

"Under the circumstances, is it not wise for the south to face the realities of lost cotton markets and to adopt a farm policy designed to increase the number of farm cash enterprises, even though it means direct competition with other regions, and to pursue an aggressive policy towards securing additional manufacturing enterprises based on the changing agriculture and the other natural resources and advantages of the region even in direct competition with the north and east?"

Valve Manufacturing Plant Replaces Old Ford "Village" Site

A new, modern one-story valve manufacturing plant employing 400 workers and set in a charming garden spot in the small village of Northville, 30 miles from the great Ford rouge plant at Dearborn Mich. has just replaced Henry Ford's first "village" factory.

It was 16 years ago that Henry Ford began to put into practice his conception of the need for a closer alliance between the farm and factory, which would move industry back from the crowded cities into the country, alongside the farm. The Northville valve plant, located in an abandoned village factory, was the result. Today the first of the "village industries" has outgrown its swaddling clothes.

When Henry Ford set up the small plant in which Ford valves were ground, finished and inspected, he turned the spotlight of public interest on an experiment of far-reaching importance. How well this "village industry" did its job is told in figures. In its 16 years of operation, the original Northville plant produced more than 181,000,000 valves—68,000,000 for V-8 type motors alone.

The new plant, air-conditioned and equipped with the most modern machinery, has 30,640 square feet of floor space compared with 24,240 square feet in the old building, formerly the quarters of the once bustling Dubaur Manufacturing Company.

When workmen stepped into the new Northville plant they found one-third again as many machines as were stationed in the old building. And of more importance to many was the fact that additional employees were hired.

Today the new equipment and increased force turns out 70,000 Ford valves in 16 hours, a total reached in 24 hours before the change. There is an atmosphere of quiet beauty about the Northville plant. Added to the architectural attractiveness in its carefully landscaped setting is an artificial lake, formed by the damming of the River Rouge. An overshot wheel, operated by water piped under wide lawns, serves as part of the power-developing equipment of the plant. This busily turning wheel stirs the memory of oldsters who knew the countryside when "village industries" consisted of small grist mills, sawmills and struggling manufacturing plants.

Rough wave castings, poured in the Rouge foundry, are brought by truck to Northville. They are finished and shipped back in the same manner to the motor assembly departments. Transportation costs are low and this "village industry" is doing a job that is thoroughly satisfying to all.

Many of the skilled workmen in the Northville plant live on small farms in this picturesque countryside. Hardly a married man in the shop is without a large Ford garden plot.

The Town Quack

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

do-well and he'll stick with you the rest of your life.

Beware of the man who wants to make you rich but is broke himself.

Your friends may say you are determined, but your enemies will say you are hard headed.

Draw your wisdom from older men and your enthusiasm from younger men.

TOWN QUACK JOKE CONTEST
Ends Tuesday, April 6
FIRST PRIZE \$1
SECOND PRIZE 50c
THIRD PRIZE 25c
Mail your joke today to Town Quack, Midland, Texas

Help some fellow who is a ne'er-

back from the crowded cities into the country, alongside the farm. The Northville valve plant, located in an abandoned village factory, was the result. Today the first of the "village industries" has outgrown its swaddling clothes.

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SICKNESS and ACCIDENTS NEVER TAKE A HOLIDAY!
Lifetime disability policies insure income to employed men and women while disabled.
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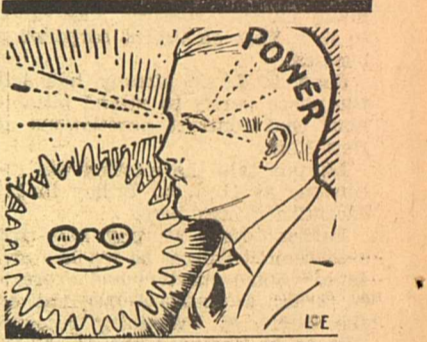
will be off again one of these days.
The old time "soup type" safe cracker has been plying his trade over the state this month. Better keep an eye on Walker Smith's, Mr. night watchman.

In September 1931, the City of Midland had 878 water meters in use. The number now in use is 1150. With this as a basis and making an allowance of 500 additional users for meters already installed in 1931, it figures out that we have a population of about 7,000 at present. And my guess is that is in the making will give a match. The new City Directory that is in the making will give about the most accurate estimate obtainable until another census is taken in 1940.

Don Jaime Farley, Pan Am Ambassador



Postmaster General James A. Farley became an Ambassador of Goodwill for the Greater Texas and Pan American Exposition opening in Dallas, June 12. He received his commission on his recent trip through Texas, and is shown here standing before a microphone wearing the official regalia of the international fair—a serape and sombrero.



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She's in Swim at Palm Springs



In the social whirlpool at California's Palm Springs is Miss Joan Ford, Chicago debutante, who kicks into a leisurely backstroke, above, and smiles as if she were perfectly at home in the water.

LAND TAX RISE FOLLOWS FARM CASH GAIN; DECLINE IN LEVIES IS HALTED

WASHINGTON, March 29. (AP)—Taxes per acre on farm real estate, which fell 37 per cent between 1929 and 1934, are again going up, the Department of Agriculture reports in a survey.

During the depression, states reduced real estate taxes and turned to other sources of revenue, such as the sales tax, increased gasoline and income taxes, the department said.

The five-year depression period during which farm income fell from \$12,000,000,000 to \$5,335,000,000 is the only period in the past 46 years when the average tax per acre did not go up, the survey showed.

"Over most of the periods since 1890—as far back as nation-wide records are kept—higher wages and prices of goods and services have made a given amount of public services and improvements cost more," the department said.

New Revenues Needed
In addition, state and local governments have been called upon to do more things—schools, roads, buildings, services of many sorts—than in earlier years. When wages and income fell during the depression taxes per acre fell also.

The drop in farm prices during the depression from 46 per cent above the 35 per cent below the pre-war level inevitably resulted in the curtailment of local expenditures, the department said.

"This was done," the report said, "by reducing the pay of school teachers and other public servants, shorter school terms, stopping of building programs and restrictions on other expenditures that were financed from real estate tax revenues."

"These curtailments, while necessary under the circumstances, could hardly be regarded as a source of rejoicing on the ground that taxes were at last being reduced. For the most part they represented cuts in the standard of living of the rural community, forced on the people by the depression."

Income Nearly Doubled
"With increased farm income from \$5,335,000,000 in 1936, forces were again released which for decades had caused public expenditures and taxes to rise."

"Increased sums were set aside for added public improvements and services. Thus the community standard of living is resuming its upward trend along with the increase in private living standards made possible by increased income," the department said.

Between 1920 and 1930 taxes increased to 141 per cent above the pre-war level. March 1, this year, taxes per acre still were 53 per cent above the pre-war figure.

The department said the depression shift to sales taxes was not necessarily "an unmixed relief," to the farmer. About one-half of all farm land in the United States is tilled by tenants, it was pointed out.

Sales Tax For Relief
"They could hardly experience much relief when buying things on which a sales tax has been levied to relieve real estate," the department said. Most of the revenue derived from sales taxes has been spent for relief, it was said.

"All in all," the department said, "there is some indication of continued and perhaps increased efforts to finance by means other than the real estate tax the many public improvements and services which in the past have been considered local and wholly dependent on the revenue from the real estate levy."

"This is encouraging from the standpoint of agriculture as a whole, which undoubtedly has been overtaxed because of the large dependence on the property tax, which falls most heavily on property that cannot be hidden from the assessor or moved away," the department said.

The first American-built ship to cross the Atlantic was a pinace built by a band of Huguenots at Port Royal, in 1562. In it they returned to France.

PENNEY'S 35th ANNIVERSARY

WE'RE THIRTY-FIVE YEARS OLD! TODAY, AS IN 1902 WHEN PENNEY'S WAS FOUNDED, WE PROUDLY OFFER THRIFTY AMERICAN SHOPPERS THE HIGHEST QUALITY AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES. NOW, FOR THE THIRTY-FIFTH TIME, WE OFFER YOU AMAZING BARGAINS TO CELEBRATE OUR ANNIVERSARY! DON'T MISS A ONE!

EVENT STARTS THURSDAY 8 A. M.

PENNEY'S FEATURES DRAW CROWDS-HURRY-SAVE

Anniversary

Compare! Save!
MEN'S DRESS

Shirts

Shirts made to our specifications! . . . In fabrics that will wear! . . . Hurry for yours—

98c

Feature Value 9 A. M. Thursday

Flour Sacks

500 WASHED BLEACHED—SACKS WHILE THEY LAST **8c** BE HERE AT 9:00 AND GET YOUR SHARE OF THE 500

Feature Value 10 a. m. Thursday

Rag Rugs

HIT AND MISS THEY ARE CALLED—YOU GET THE BARGAINS **10c** PENNEY'S OFFER YOU THE BARGAINS SAVE NOW!

Anniversary

PENNEY'S CRINKLE FAST COLOR BED

Spreads

What a value for you! Fast Colors . . . Get yours while they last

50c

Men's and Boys' **TENNIS SHOES** Heavy Weight **49c**

17" x 17" **HAN'CHIEFS** Large Fluffy Ones **2c**

Durable Smoothly Woven **WORK SOX** Stock Up Now For Summer **5c**

Children's Spring **ANKLETS** A Big 50 Dozen Assortment **7c** A Big 50 Dozen Assortment

WASTE BASKETS A Saving **5c**

Long Wearing **SLIPS** Broadcloth **25c**

Anniversary

36 Inches Wide

PRINTS

A Beautiful New Assortment of prints—Also Solid Colors—All Are Fast Colors

10c

SPORT **LUGGAGE** Several different shapes and styles **\$1** FAST COLOR **TEA APRONS** Save at Penney's **10c**

Women's & Childs' **HAN'CHIEFS** A Handy Size **2c** **REMNANTS** **1/2** Original Price **REMNANTS**

Anniversary

WASH **FROCKS**

These Frocks just can't be beat at this lower than low price! Dozens of them—14 to 44

33c

LEGION RAZOR BLADES 25 Blades For **25c**

HARD WATER SOAP 3 Bars for **10c**

A REAL SAVING IN MEN'S **SHIRTS AND SHORTS** SHIRTS 34 to 44 **15c** SHORTS 28 to 42

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' **RAYON PANTIES** Novelty Lace Trimmed **15c** Novelty Lace Trimmed

COOL RAYON GOWNS For Women **50c**

CANNON MADE **TOWELS** **10c**

Anniversary

Men's Fast Color **Pajamas**

Cut for Real Comfort—Neatly Tailored—Sizes A to D. Get Sleeping Comfort

98c

Feature Value 2 p. m. Thursday

FEATHER PILLOWS Regular Bed Size Well Made—Filled With Curled Chicken Feathers **50c** Let Penney's Save For You—Be Here And Save On These

Feature Value 4 p. m. Thursday

FRENCH CREPE SLIPS A Wonderful Value—Save With Safety At Penney's **35c** In Popular Lace Trimmed Styles—Save At Penney's

Anniversary

Novelty Sheer **LACES** and Embroidered **BATISTES**

In a Special Mill Close-Out of Short Lengths—You Save

27c

SILK REMNANTS 1/2 ORIGINAL PRICE

PENNEY'S J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS 3 FOR \$1

Penney's Sell Better Goods For Less—Always!

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

Your Appearance MEANS MUCH

SELECT **Y-O-U-R CLEANER** On the Basis of **Quality**

And be assured of correct appearance— We Feature Quality Cleaning **CITY CLEANERS** Phone 89 — Bill Van Huss, Prop.

Face to Face With Cuba's Dictator-

Close-Up of Batista Gained by Harry Grayson

REGARDED as the most inaccessible man in Cuba, Dictator Fulgencio Batista has become a mystery man. That's why he has been little more than a name outside his own country. But Harry Grayson, NEA Service correspondent, was intrigued enough with the ex-army sergeant's colorful career that he found a way to meet him, talk to him. What he learned about the Cuban Mussolini he tells in this exclusive interview.

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

HAVANA, March 31. "Monda mas," says the shoe shine boy of Batista, the army sergeant who, singlehanded, took over a nation. Monda mas means "so big they all have to say hello to him"—and they do.

Thanks to the reciprocity treaty with the United States, Cuba is more prosperous than it has been for years.

The most successful winter tourist season in years is drawing to a close.

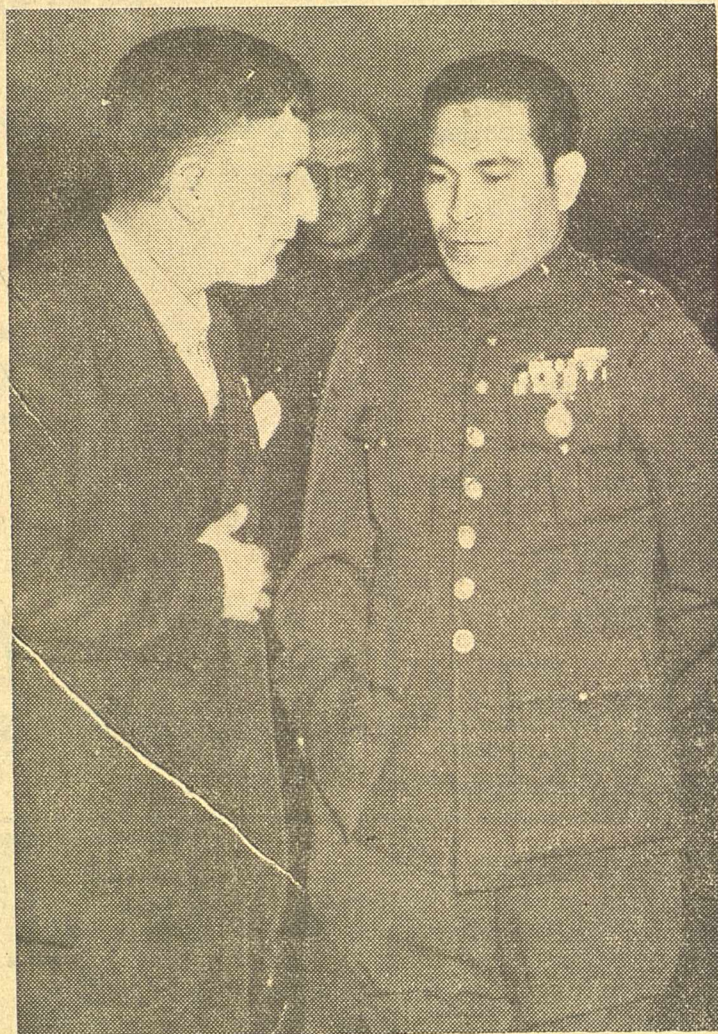
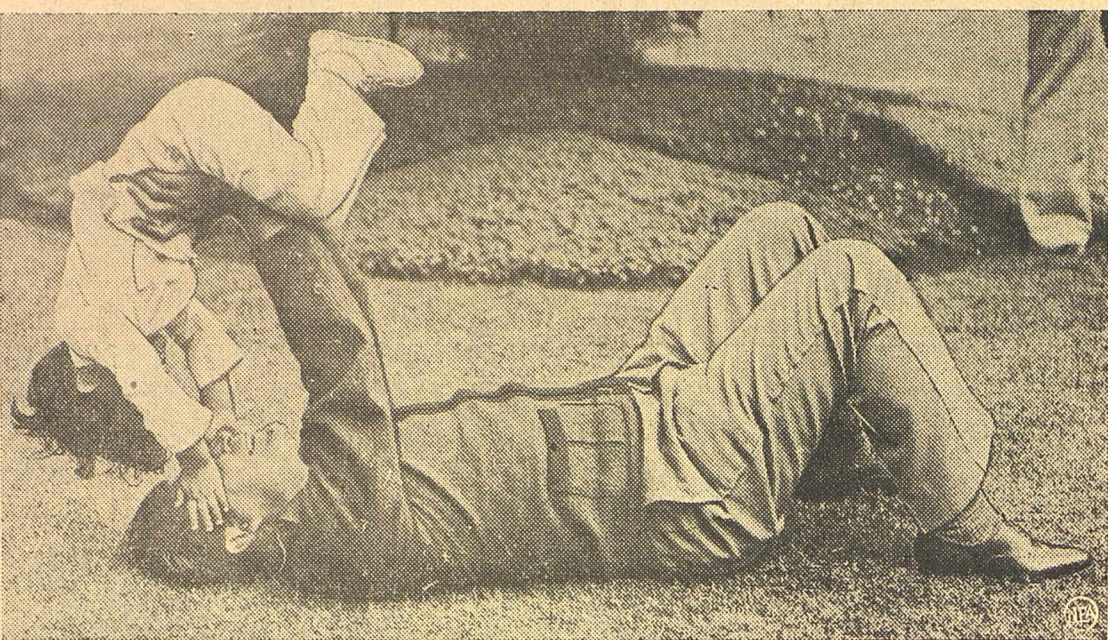
The wealthier citizens are returning to palatial homes on the outskirts of Havana that have been vacant for three years.

The University of Havana has reopened its doors.

Batista straightened out the army and police. He has built roads and hospitals for lung diseases so prevalent in Cuba.

Act's With Ease of One Born to Command

Who is this man who in three years transformed Cuba from



Far from being the grimly austere counterpart of Europe's dictator, Harry Grayson (seen at right talking with Fulgencio Batista) found Cuba's strong man

a shooting gallery to a country that, from outward appearances, is orderly and marching straight ahead?

Fulgencio Batista is a fascist, of course, but he doesn't go in for isms. All he knows is Cuba. He never has been out of his native land. He

is like a child who instinctively does the right thing. His head is not cluttered with theories and doubts. He is the hard-headed and practical football coach adapting his system to the material at hand.

Batista combined the army and the police. He explains that he keeps a large part of his army of 12,000 in uniform only to maintain discipline. These soldiers supervise public works, guide farmers, and teach school.

Batista is 36 and a striking figure of a man. A sergeant a little more than three years ago, he has the poise of one born to command. Perhaps that is one of the more remarkable things about him. Unlike Mussolini and Hitler, forever stiff and severe, Batista always is relaxed and perfectly at ease. Again unlike the European leaders, he has a keen sense of humor.

Batista stand five feet eight and one-half inches and weighs 185 pounds. He has a tan that makes winter sun-seekers envious, and the high cheekbones of the Indian. Indeed, the opposition, which considered him an upstart at the outset of his regime, hinted that Indian blood courses in his veins. It also was whispered that he was part Negro, and that he originally hailed from Peru.

But Batista claims to be pure Cuban. Little, however, is known of him before his entrance into the army at the age of 18 in 1919. The colonel asserts that he was born of poor parents in the small town of Banos, situated in the last eastern province of Oriente. But when political enemies got to digging into vital statistics there, they found that they had been destroyed.

Vows Fascism Would Not Work in Cuba

Batista is an inspiring speaker and a superb showman. He combs an ample head of jet black hair straight back. He has rather narrow brown eyes which dart around for signs of approval after each important statement. He is an immaculate dresser and wears a wrist watch and a ring similar to that of American army officers.

Batista prefers to be interviewed through an interpreter for fear that otherwise some statement might be misconstrued, but occasionally switches to English that is somewhat confused once he warms up to his task. He also has a smattering of French and Russian. He smokes a big, black cigar as though he enjoyed them, and will hoist a glass of beer with you.

Batista has a beautiful wife and two children, Mirta, a girl of 10, and Ruben Fulgencio, a three-year-old son whom he calls "Papo."

Batista has a splendid grasp of

the international situation. Privately he leans to the Revoltas, as he calls them, in the Spanish civil war, but says that the outcome means nothing to Cuba. What Cuba is interested in is having the war come to an end.

"Cuba inherited many of the defects of Spain," asserts Batista, "but we have no more trouble. I fear. Governments must be made to fit countries, so the Hitler reign in Germany must be what that nation needs," reasons Batista. His only objection to it is the Nazi persecution of Jews. From his remarks you gather that he believes Mussolini comes closer to having the right idea.

Although his military dictatorship is certainly closely akin to Fascism, Batista insists that Fascism wouldn't work in Cuba.

President Roosevelt is Batista's idol, and the Cuban leader hopes to visit the United States at the first opportunity.

"America gave us our independence and must help us live," he says.

"Cubans are not much for sav-

ing. They spend all they earn. If America will keep it possible for her people to buy our sugar and tobacco, we will spend nearly all of this money in the states. We import practically everything we use and wear from the states."

Batista's principal interest now is having the favorable sugar treaty renewed when it expires in September.

Batista's Solution for Sit-Down Strikers

This amazing man works 18 hours a day. If someone wants to install a telephone booth he has to see Batista.

Batista, left home at 14, when his mother died.

"I suffered as much as an old couch," he says, very seriously, and the interpreter explains that that is an old Cuban saying.

Young Batista worked on farms and sugar plantations and in railroad shops. "Early I obtained first hand knowledge of my country's labor problems."

Batista says that the way to beat sit-down strikes is to adjust relationships between employers and employees before there is any reason for them. He points out that many owners of Cuban sugar plantations have been sent to jail for 180 days for failure to observe "social laws," but unhesitatingly asserts that he would drive out sit-down strikers if they demanded more than the employer agreed to give them.

Batista was tutored by his mother as a child and had a grade school education. After that, he educated himself.

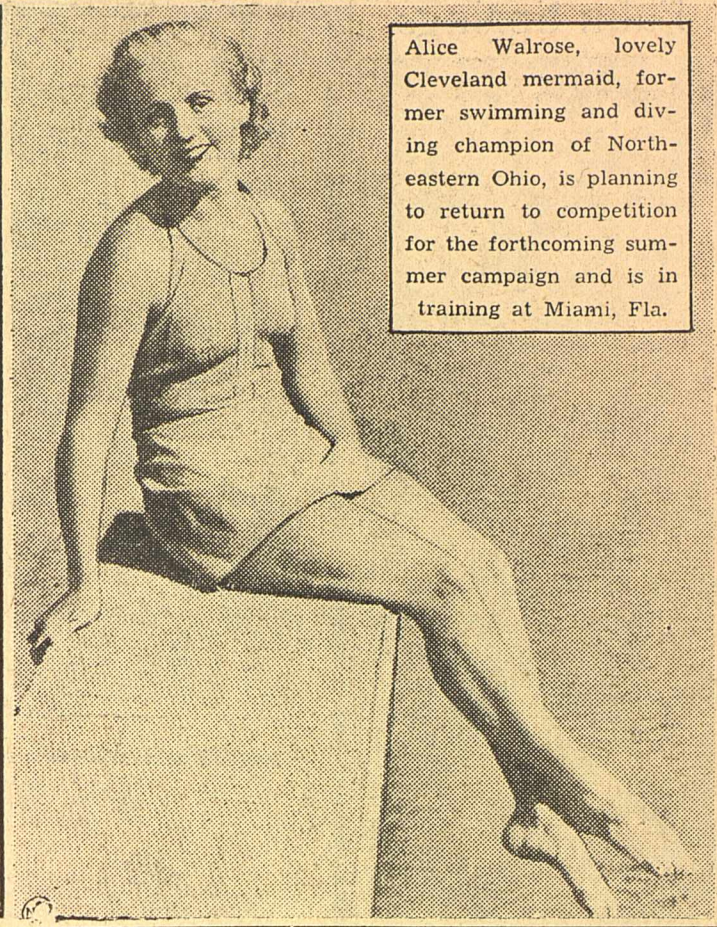
Stenography Put Him in Key Job

After enlisting in the army, Batista read of Alexander the Great and Napoleon, and dreamed. He sought knowledge and came to the conclusion that the best way to get it in the service was to learn stenography and telegraphy. He became the fastest stenographer and telegraph operator on the island.

Through this he became the key man in the army's signal corps. As the reporter at many court-martials, he made his first contacts with revolutionary figures.

During all of his life, injustices were paraded before Batista, first

BACK IN THE SWIM



Alice Walrose, lovely Cleveland mermaid, former swimming and diving champion of Northeastern Ohio, is planning to return to competition for the forthcoming summer campaign and is in training at Miami, Fla.

were killed as they stood in front of the hotel waiting to be transported to Cabanas, the modern fortress adjoining Morro Castle.

Squelched Revolt of Mob and President
Batista quickly moved to take Cuba out of the anarchy and disorder that reigned following the flight of Machado. The Communists took charge of several sugar plantations and an army captain led an uprising at Pinar del Rio. Batista drove out the Communists and made short work of the captain.

The worst uprising against Batista took place Nov. 8, 1933. Several members of the aviation corps tossed bombs on Camp Columbia, one of them falling near where Batista's family was at the time. More than 50,000 civilians and 1,000 soldiers were stacked against Batista's outfit in this movement, but the big boss squelched it in 36 hours. He filled the jails with prisoners and executed about 100 rebels.

Machado closed the University of Havana to prevent public demonstrations by students. Batista reopened it. But there are no public demonstrations under his regime. Batista wanted a 9-cent tax on each sack of sugar, the money to go toward the building and support of rural schools to be controlled by his Civic Military Institute. President Miguel Marino Gomez called this unconstitutional pointing out that an appropriation already had been made for educational purposes. So Batista removed Gomez and changed the constitution.

Dr. Frederico Laredo Bru, vice-president, succeeded Gomez. He will be president until the next general election as long as he gets along with Batista. So must whoever is elected get along with Batista.

It Pays to Read The Classified Ads Daily.

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

NOW! PHONE
678
FOR
BETTER SIGNS
PYLANT
SIGN CO.
Anderson Garage Bldg.
4-7-37

GRADE 'A'
MILK
PHONE
9000
SCRUGGS DAIRY

SEE THE NEW 1937
STEWART WARNER
With More Features for Your Money!
No Other Refrigerator Has
SAV-A-STEP SLID-A-TRAY
16-POINT COLD CONTROL
SLO-CYCLE MECHANISM
VAPOR-SEALED CABINET
REVERSIBLE FREEZER DOOR

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

SEE IT HERE TODAY
\$5.00 DOWN
3 Years to Pay
Ask us about the new Stewart-Warner Finance Plan.

full of fun and light-hearted. Batista is pictured above romping with his young son "Papo" on the lawn at Camp Columbia, Havana, where he lives with his family in the gorgeous mansion

is like a child who instinctively does the right thing. His head is not cluttered with theories and doubts. He is the hard-headed and practical football coach adapting his system to the material at hand.

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Batista has a splendid grasp of

You'll find a bargain AS WELL AS A BUY AT A BUICK DEALER'S

LOWEST PRICE EVER ON A BUICK 4-DOOR SEDAN!
Today's price for a Buick 4-door sedan is the lowest in all Buick history—and you get longer wheelbase—greater power—valve-in-head—greater straight-eight smoothness—rounder body—safety glass all around—bigger luggage compartment—and immeasurably greater performance, comfort and style! See your dealer for low delivered prices, and see what a buy Buick really is, compared to the average six outside the lowest price field.

GENERAL MOTORS TERMS TO SUIT YOUR LIKING

IF you're ready to step out this year and do your traveling in the handsome manner, here's the car you want and it isn't going to cost you a mint.

Yes, it's a Buick—a sweet-running, high-spirited Buick SPECIAL four-door sedan—and if you think it's out of your price class you need to take another look at delivered prices.

With all its size and power, all the get-up-and-travel of its big quick valve-in-head straight-eight engine, it actually costs less than some sixes—and mighty little more than the average of them all!

And What a Break for Used Car Buyers

And because these handsome 1937 Buicks are moving like hot cakes off a griddle, the best bargains in used transportation you ever saw are right now congregated in Buick used-car salesrooms.

It's plain truth that buyers have been so anxious to get the new Buicks they pretty near gave us their trade-ins in some cases to get one.

Buick dealers have used cars so new the paint hasn't yet been burned off the engine block. They have cars as bright and shining, almost as satin-smooth and quiet, as the day they left the assembly line.

They have cars of every make and model—including some very special bargains indeed in used 1936 Buicks. One year old and just ready to go places, these stand-out cars are often better bargains than lesser cars without a mile on their speedometers.

New car buyer or used car buyer, today's hot tip is—go see your Buick dealer first.

You'll see the best buy bar none of the 1937 crop—and you'll find the best bargains in town in cars just used enough to be well worn in.

Model shown is SPECIAL series 40 streamline sport sedan.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

*YOU GET A BETTER USED CAR FROM A BUICK DEALER

First choose your dealer—then choose your car. The most important thing in buying a used car is to buy from a reputable dealer. Tuned up, cleaned up, every equipped where necessary, every used car in a Buick dealer's stock is an honest bargain at the price he names. His stock is large, his prices low. See your Buick dealer and you won't have to shop.

"It's Buick again!"

YOUR MONEY GOES FARTHER IN A GENERAL MOTORS CAR

ELDER CHEVROLET COMPANY
123 East Wall, Midland Texas

Carnett's Radio Sales
210 East Wall—Midland

SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

Blind Pianist Knows Ten Thousand Tunes

BY GEORGE ROSS
NEW YORK, March 31. — Alec Templeton is the blind pianist at the Rainbow Room who has been twice held over because of his popularity. Sightless, he can run his light fingers over the keyboards skillfully enough for famous musicians to applaud loudly. Sheet music being of no help to him, ten thousand tunes or more are ever-ready in his head. He plays any one of them upon request.

It is his fervent wish that cabaret audiences should not feel maudlin about his affliction. Except for being escorted to the piano and back to his dressing room, he relies upon his own sixth sense while entertaining. His ear is so sharply attuned that he can place a voice in any part of the room and tell approximately what table it is coming from. He smiles in gratifyingly. He makes no attempt to emphasize or conceal his blindness. He is grateful that people are not patronizing.

The blind pianist was born 26 years ago without the power of vision and has been musically inclined since he was one. At four, he already had composed something and since then he has written hundreds of musical compositions. He dictates his songs on the piano and someone else writes down the notes. Now he is at work on a symphony, of which he has finished three movements and in which the Detroit Symphony Orchestra is interested. He can remember all the notes of any song by hearing it twice played upon the piano.

At the Rainbow Room he amuses the guests by calling for seven or eight numbers at the same time. When he has enough of them, he can expertly weave such odds and ends as "Poet and Peasant Overture," "Moonlight and Shadows," Mendelssohn's "Spring Song," "St. Louis Blues," "Auld Lang Syne," and "Tiger Rag" into a convincing symphony. Several philharmonic orchestras around the country have invited him to join them as soloist this season.

Bloomin' Successful
The International Flower Show blooms again at the Grand Central Palace, and many a theatre manager would be content to earn in a week what the horticulturists harvest in a day. For as the crowds prove, New York is garden-conscious and will pay to see a rare orchid in steamheated surroundings. It was different when Charles H. Totty staged the first International Flower Show. The Grand Central Palace people couldn't see it as a box office attraction, refusing to risk the premises for the rent. So Mr. Totty went to J. P. Morgan (an annual prize winner) and several other money magnates and induced them to underwrite the project. The first Flower Show was a financial success. Now the International Flower Show underwrite themselves.

"Mouse" Exterminator
A while back, this column was lamenting the passing of the tattooist along the waterfront. There are not more than a half dozen skin artists remaining in the vicinity of the piers. A similar moan should go up for the fast extinction of the "mouse" man, which is what the Bowery calls the fellow who camou-

Miss Armstrong Becomes Bride Of Mr. Stewart In Ceremony Today

Reception Follows Wedding at Home Of The Bride's Aunt

Miss Jessie Lou Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fount B. Armstrong, became the bride of Mr. Charles S. Stewart, in a ceremony at 10 o'clock this morning at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Mary Lou Snodgrass, 215 W. Tennessee.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Fount B. Armstrong. The Rev. Edward P. Harrison officiated at the ring ceremony. The house was decorated with pink carnations and hydrangeas.

Miss Harriett Ticknor, who attended the bride as maid of honor, wore a gray suit with matching accessories. Her corsage was of yellow rosebuds.

The bridegroom was attended by Mr. Ralph Geisler as best man.

The bride wore a triple sheer navy blue suit with navy blue accessories. Her flowers were yellow rosebuds.

Only relatives and close friends were present. A reception for the wedding guests followed the ceremony.

After a wedding trip of two weeks, to Grand Canyon, Yosemite Park, and California, the couple will be at home at 215 W. Tennessee. For traveling, Mrs. Stewart wore a tailored suit of beige gabardine, with British tan accessories.

Mrs. Stewart is a graduate of the Midland high school, class of 1934. She was elected most representa-



Mrs. Charles S. Stewart, who before her marriage this morning was Miss Jessie Lou Armstrong.

tive girl in 1933, and most popular during her senior year. She attended the Masonic School of Nursing in El Paso, for one year. Mr. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Stewart of Taft, Calif., is a graduate of Taft high school and Taft Junior College. He is Texas and New Mexico representative for Regan Forge and Engineering Company.

Mrs. Laughlin Is Hostess to Club

Mrs. S. M. Laughlin was hostess to the Alpha Club Tuesday afternoon at her home, 505 N. Colorado. High score went to Mrs. Roy Downey, second high to Mrs. Peyton Thurman, and high cut to Mrs. M. B. Arick.

A dessert plate was served to three guests, Mrs. Thurman, Mrs. Sam Geisey, Mrs. M. L. Weatherall, and the following members: Mrs. Arick, Mrs. Downey, Mrs. J. R. Crump, Mrs. George Bennett, Mrs. C. R. Inman, and the hostess, Mrs. Laughlin.

Marriage Rites Here For Pecos Couple

Miss Maureen Miers and Mr. James Wall of Pecos, were united in marriage at the First Presbyterian church, in a simple ring ceremony, with Rev. W. J. Coleman officiating.

They will make their home in Pecos, where Mr. Wall is affiliated with the H. C. Sinclair Oil Company.

Announcements

THURSDAY
The Home Arts Club will meet at the home of Mrs. M. D. Cox, at 3:00 o'clock.

Ace High Club meets at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. William Holmes, 411 N. D street.

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.

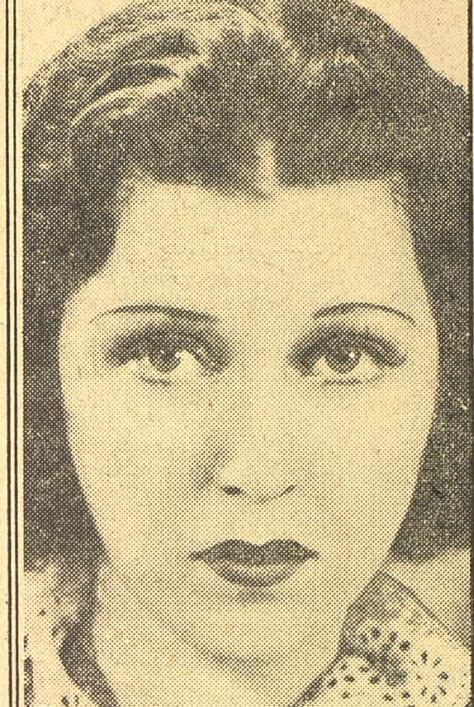
The Midland County Museum will be open from 2:30 until 5:00.

1928 Club meets at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. William Simpson, 801 W. La.

Use the Classifieds

Closeup and Comedy

by ERSKINE JOHNSON — GEORGE SCARBO



ERIN O'BRIEN-MOORE
HEIGHT 5 FEET 5 INCHES.
WEIGHT 112 POUNDS.
HAIR BROWN. EYES GREEN.
BORN LOS ANGELES, CALIF., MAY 2, 1909.
MATRIMONIAL SCORE: ONE MARRIAGE — TO MARY BARRON.



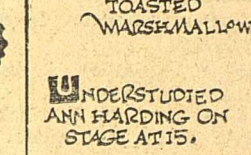
READS IN BED UNTIL WEE HOURS.



INVENTORATE WINDOW OPENER UPPER.



LIVES TOASTED WASSER MALLAWS.



UNDERSTUDIED ANN HARDING ON STAGE AT 15.

Senior Class Of Rankin To Leave On Annual Trip

RANKIN, March 31. — Seniors sponsored a bridge and forty-two tournament at the school auditorium Monday night, proceeds to be placed in the fund for the annual trip to Carlsbad Cavern.

Students will leave at noon Thursday for Carlsbad. After their trip through the Caverns, they will go to El Paso and Juarez on a sight-seeing jaunt, and then to the ranch of John G. Prude, senior sponsor, for a short stay. While in the Davis Mountains, seniors plan to visit the McDonald Observatory and the state park at Balmorhea.

The cast of the one-act play, "Tea pot on the Rocks," was in Alpine Monday to present the play to the Sul Ross student body. Miss Bessie Lee Moorman, a former Sul Ross student, a director of the cast which is composed of Tommy Workman, John D. Hurst, Katherine Leidecker, Aletha Howell, Jimmy Lou Powell, and Grady Boyd.

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. ROETTGER
FOY PROCTOR

For City Secretary:
J. C. HUDMAN

OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Reagan and his son, William H. Freeman, is to come here as sales manager. They are from Amarillo.

Information was received today that Mrs. James P. Harrison of this city, who is visiting her parents at Greenville, Texas, was operated on for appendicitis this morning at the Cantrell Hospital in Greenville. Mrs. Harrison is circulation manager of the Reporter-Telegram.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler Hurley left yesterday afternoon for Sulphur Springs, to attend the funeral of Mr. Hurley's grandmother, Mrs. Henry Hurley.

Mrs. C. E. Stevenson of Wink, was a Midland visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Al McArlay and daughter of Andrews were in Midland this morning. They were en route to Colorado, Texas, to attend the funeral services of a relative.

A new used car lot has been established on part of the Dr. John B. Thomas residential lot, and is known as Driskell and Freeman, Inc. William Freeman is general

manager, and his son, William H. Freeman, is to come here as sales manager. They are from Amarillo.

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Mr. and Mrs. Butler Hurley left yesterday afternoon for Sulphur Springs, to attend the funeral of Mr. Hurley's grandmother, Mrs. Henry Hurley.

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A new used car lot has been established on part of the Dr. John B. Thomas residential lot, and is known as Driskell and Freeman, Inc. William Freeman is general

Baby Specialty Shop Changes Location

The Baby Specialty shop, operated by Mrs. T. B. Hollon, is moving today from its location on South Main street to 122 North Main, where it will occupy part of the Universal Neige building.

The fastest thing you can do is to wink your eye, which takes an average of one-tenth of a second. Tulpis originally came from Persia.

OHIO'S WEATHER 'BALANCED'

KENT, O. (U.P.)—Ohio's weather is more nearly balanced than that of any other state, says Dr. David Olson, head of the department of geography at Kent State University.

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Five Ancient Bibles In T. C. U. Collection

FORT WORTH, Texas, March 31 (P)—Five Bibles more than 325 years old are in the library of Brite College of the Bible at Texas Christian University.

The oldest was printed a year before Columbus discovered America—1491. It belonged originally to a councillor to the court of Gesner of Göttingen. It was printed in Basel, Germany, and is bound in calf skin.

The text is in Latin but lacks the familiar verse and chapter divisions. Each paragraph begins with a beautiful illuminated letter in blue or red.

The next oldest volume is a 1500 new testament, bound in pigskin over boards. It was printed by Robert Estienne, one of the most famous craftsmen of France. Estienne was under the special patronage of Francis I, and the type was cut especially for him. The text is in Greek.

The oldest English Bible in the T. C. U. collection was brought out at London in 1559 by Christopher Barker, "Official Publishers to his Majesty, the King."

The two other Bibles are a Latin edition of 1607 and an English version dated 1613.

No human being escaped the Custer massacre, but one horse did, and on its death it was stuffed and mounted. The mount is now exhibited at Fort Riley, Kans.

It seems that only one black eye camouflager is left of all the people in his calling. His name is Rocks Grillo and his office is a barber shop on the Bowery, where he seats his patrons in the usual tonorial chairs for the operations. He charges fifty cents for a skillful job on a discolored optic and you would be surprised at the number of uptown folk who come down for such a treatment after "colliding with a door knob."

Pay at Your Leisure
Man has won over machine in Manhattan. At least, all the passengers who ride the Fifth Avenue buses between home and work, or for sightseeing only, are calm again. For when the new stream-lined buses were put on the streets, the company experimented with automatic fare machines. The passenger gave his coin to the motorman, the motorman made change and the passenger then inserted the proper coin into the slot.

But it took too much time and deprived Fifth Avenue bus passengers of their accustomed leisure. Bus traveler like to embark, settle down and muse awhile before being accosted for the fare. So the company capitulated and restored conductors who let riders take their time. Everybody is happier, including the company.

The Low Price TIRE SENSATION

FIRESTONE COURIER AS LOW AS 47c PER WEEK

BUDGET PLAN NO MONEY DOWN

Firestone AUTO SUPPLY & SERVICE STORES

624 West Wall

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

Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fourth night if needed.

Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the blood. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminants, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxins.

Calotabs are quite economical, only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)

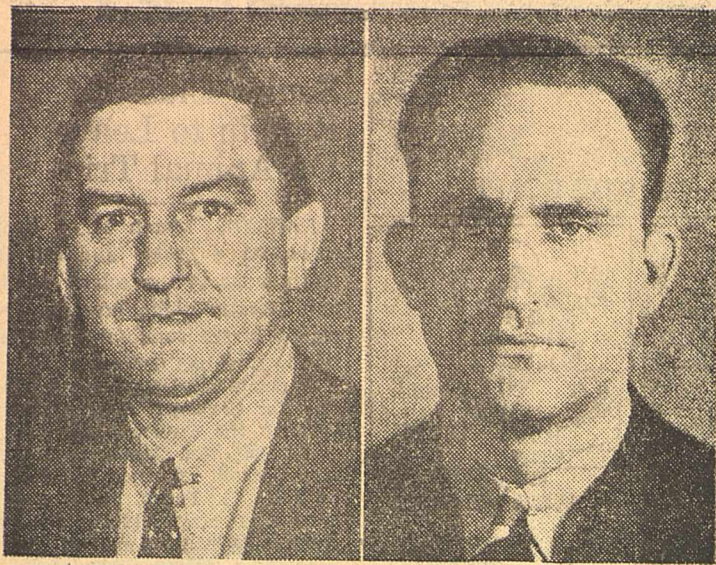
Hold on!

Chesterfield CIGARETTES

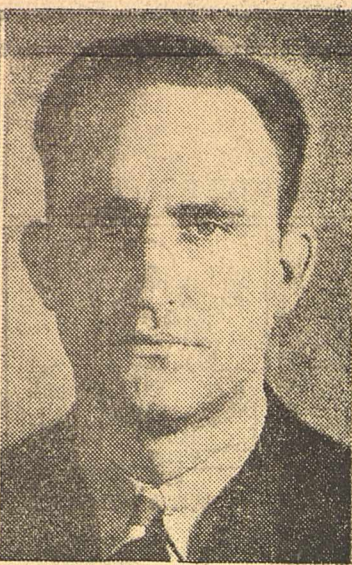
When you find out how mild and good-tasting Chesterfields are... you hold on to 'em. With a bull dog grip, millions of smokers hold on to Chesterfields...

Nothing else will do

Head Pan American Games at Dallas



George P. Marshall



Robert L. Humphrey

Pan American Championship Games, as well as other events, will feature an elaborate sport program at the Pan American Exposition in Dallas, June 12 through October 31.

SPECTACULAR PROGRAM OF SPORTS IS PLANNED FOR PAN-AMERICAN CARNIVAL

DALLAS, March 31. (Sp.)—A spectacular program of sports, featuring recognized champions of the Americas and headlined by events never witnessed before the southwest will attract hundreds of thousands to the Pan American Exposition in Dallas from June 12 through October 31.

The RAYOFF

A new stymie for the West Texas-New Mexico League to hurdle. John Holley, who, apparently, was all set to open, wired President Price yesterday that he was unable to make a "go" of it in Odessa and was returning all funds that had been contributed toward the erection of a park and was "checking out."

To understand the Odessa situation one must see Odessa as it is today. There are probably more people milling around on the streets and in all places of business than in any other town of West Texas.

George Elliott, Jr., perennially the guiding hand to baseball in Odessa, said that business at the Elliott Hotel was so pressing that he was serving as porter, maid, elevator boy, clerk and "hello" girl.

While admitting that he is as busy as that one armed paper-hanger with the hives, George says he is still ready to devote time, influence and financial backing to anyone putting over the club there.

Here is the Odessa situation as we view it:

If some baseball man, preferably one who can affect a tie-up with some club of higher classification, will go into Odessa and give the people there assurance that he can and will produce a team that will go through the entire season, he will have little difficulty in getting the town to come through with the necessary cash to erect a park.

Approximately \$1200 was contributed to Holley before he gave up; approximately that much more has been promised by various persons. Some of those promising donations had held off making them until further "checking up" on whatever assurance Holley could give them that he was serious in his intentions of carrying through the season.

Whether or not this is true does not materially affect the answer. Most of the Odessa residents contacted were emphatic in their belief that Odessa could turn out 300 or 400 persons to games each night.

Odessa, like Wink and Monahans, is going to be handicapped by the lack of a daily paper but all believe they can overcome this.

Larger than ever before and containing many innovations of special interest to fans, which enhance its value as a guide of baseball facts and figures, The Dope Book, published by the Sporting News, St. Louis, Mo., has made its annual appearance as a harbinger of the new baseball season.

The new edition of The Dope Book glamour of world Olympics in the flag-bedecked, 46,000-seat Cotton Bowl on the exposition grounds.

A score of countries are holding title tournaments in May to send champions to the Pan American Games. Champions of the National AAU track meet will represent the United States.

The skilled play and spirited struggle of International Olympic soccer will be demonstrated in the Pan American Games when the strongest units of South America and the champions of Mexico and the United States compete.

One of the highlights of the games will be the grueling, exhaustive 26-mile marathon for amateur runners. No such event has been presented in the southwest before.

Dangerous, daredevil driving is expected in the 300-mile automobile race over the triangular two mile course. Great skill and driving courage from ranking racers will be necessary since the course will not be banked at the turns. The purse totals \$17,500.

The cream of the crop of the world-famed Golden Gloves International tournament at Chicago and the National AAU tournament at Boston will pit padded mitts here against the best leather-pushers of the pamps and plains of Central and South America.

Tris Speaker's Three Jobs Keep Him as Busy as a Brown Outfielder

By RICHARD McCANN NEA Service Sports Writer CLEVELAND, Mar. 26—The residents of baseball's Hall of Fame must have been quite pleased to hear that Mr. Tris Speaker was going to have a lifetime lease on one of the hall rooms.

You see, he was one of the most likable men in all the history of baseball. He was just the opposite of Ty Cobb, his chip-on-the-shoulder contemporary.

Time has taken away Tris' baseball skill, but it hasn't robbed him of his ability to make friends and keep them. To support this statement, ladies and gentlemen of the jury, we offer as evidence:

AN ARRAY OF EVIDENCE EXHIBIT A.—Spoke, as the boys like to call him, opened up a modest wholesale liquor business here which has come forward as fast as he used to go back for them—all because of his personal popularity.

EXHIBIT B.—He was appointed Boxing Commissioner for the City of Cleveland by popular demand. If there had been voting the people would have elected as their three commissioners, the Messrs. Tris Speaker, Spoke Speaker, and Gray Eagle Spoke.

EXHIBIT C.—Just recently a steel company, looking around for a dependable sales representative for the state of Ohio, picked Mr. Speaker, not because he knew the most about steel, which he didn't, but because he knew more men and more men knew him and liked him than all the other candidates put together.

BUSY AS BROWN GARDENER

All these duties keep Mr. Speaker as busy as an out-fielder on the St. Louis Browns, but he still finds time to keep himself in shape. He will be 49 on April 4 and it's been seven years since he quit baseball and yet he's in better shape than most of the young athletes who are moaning through spring training right now.

"I go to a gymnasium as much as I can during the winter," says Spoke "and then I play golf nearly every day in the summer. I'm usually in the low 80s and now and then I get down in the high 70s. But did I say I go out to play golf practically every day in the summer? Well, not exactly. When the Indians are in town I'm out at the ball yard."

Tris says his biggest thrill in baseball was managing the Cleveland Indians to their only American League pennant and world's championship in 1920.

ANOTHER BIG DAY

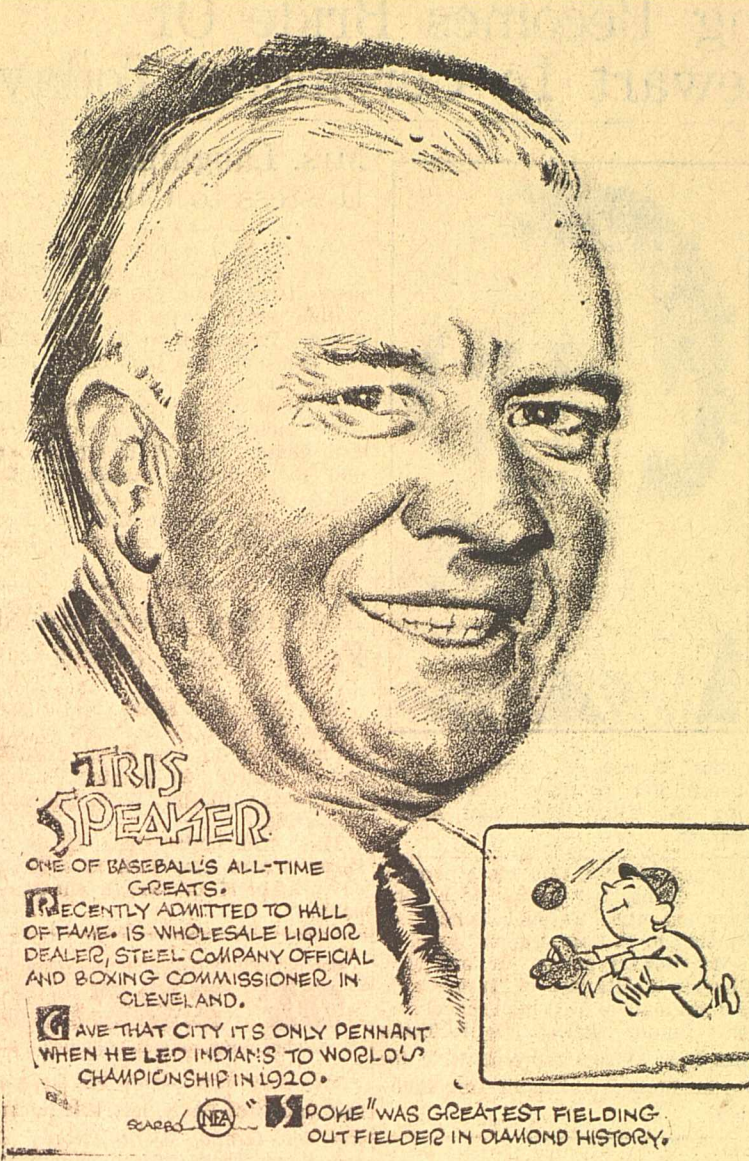
No one has managed to duplicate Wamby's feat in the 16 series that have followed and so he remains the only man in baseball history to have accomplished three outs in one play in a world series.

But, of course, that wasn't the only eventful afternoon in the life of the Gray Eagle who swooped around outfields in some 5000 different ball games.

Well, sir, we went over there to play a three-game series once. We won the first game, and lost the second. Then we were leading in the third game with two out in the last of the ninth. We had a one run lead and they had a couple of

contains more new features than any previous issue in its 21 years of publication. Notable among these are: Lifetime 300 hitters of the major leagues, authentic origin of team nicknames, glossary of baseball slang, the famous Fred Merkle "boner" play, Bob Feller's strikeout-record game, etc.

Schedules of the more important leagues are also included, those of the majors being arranged in convenient day-by-day style. Other information embraces averages of the major league leaders, World's Series, All-Star teams, 1936 All-Star game and composite averages of four All-Star contests, and rosters of the major clubs, giving fans a valuable concise and authoritative record of the game.



Observation Aviation One of Major Branches of Work for Army Cadets

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex., Mar. 31—Just as it is important in a game of golf to keep one's eye on the ball so it is of importance in warfare to keep one's eye on what the enemy is doing.

The 'eyes' of the Air Force are the observation planes. Observation aviation is one of the four major branches in which the army's flying cadets specialize at the Advanced Flying School at Kelly Field.

Observation aviation is organized and its personnel trained to watch the disposition of enemy forces and materials through the use of aerial observers in airplanes in captive balloons, and in cars lowered by cables from airships.

The pursuit section is the third of the quartet of air corps groups. It takes pride in its ability to get other sections out of trouble. Its mission in time of war is to clear the sky of enemy aircraft so that missions of other sections may be safely completed.

Fursuit employment is always offensive and cadets are trained in ships equipped only with light bombs and guns fixed in the front cock-pit. Pursuit planes have to do considerable maneuvering in the skies so they travel light. These ships are especially adapted for use in defensive areas in cooperation with anti-aircraft guns and searchlights.

men on when a guy hit a fly out to me. It was an easy chance but as I camped under it I heard somebody in the crowd yell, 'You Hubbard bound, you—if you catch that ball I'll shoot you.'

flying an 'air-drednaught' and then in the details of accurate bombing. As a part of this training he studies his map or aerial photograph, flies to the target so that his flying mate, the bombardier, may drop the bombs.

With a rating of 'military pilot,' the June graduates of Kelly Field will use the three year's active duty to perfect themselves in what they have learned and to acquire the necessary flying time to earn the Department of Commerce rating as a transport pilot.

Others will spend the three years earning their promotion and accumulating their flying time and then will elect to step out into commercial aviation to find a position commensurate with the training they have acquired after four years in the Army's 'West Point of the Air.'

Oil News--

Continued From Page One a representative gauge was never obtained after the treatment.

Lea's newest sand pool opener, Texas Company and Ajax Drilling Company No. 1, J. P. Alexander, center of lot 14, section 5-21s-37c, ran tubing and started a test, flowing six barrels of oil the first hour, with an estimated 150,000 cubic feet of gas. It is bottomed at 3,755, with sand pay topped at 3,705.

SIX-LEAF CLOVERS PRIZED

TIPTON, Ia. (UP)—The luck of Harold Eves, Tipton farmer, should never run out if there is truth in the adage that a four-leaf clover brings good luck to the finder. He has found and preserved a total of 3,200 of the lucky sprigs. In addition, Eves had 11 six-leaf clovers, a rarity of rarities.

Printing... EVERY KIND Expertly Done Fast Service New Type and New Machinery To Serve You Better ENGRAVING Weddings and Announcements We are better prepared than ever to give you real printing service... Our salesman will call on you regularly to give you any assistance you may need... PHONE 7 OR 8 THE COMMERCIAL PRINTING COMPANY T. Paul Barron, Owner OPERATED IN CONNECTION WITH THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM 112 WEST MISSOURI

Last chance to get your name in the new telephone book



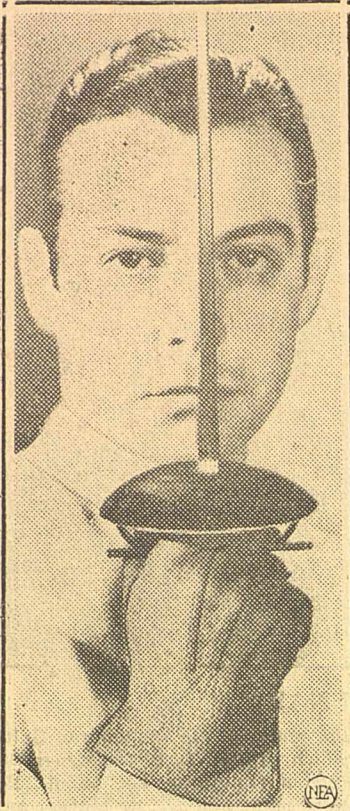
If you want your name in the new telephone directory, there is no time to be lost. Wednesday the directory goes to press and that will be your last chance to order telephone service and get your name in the book.

MIT ME



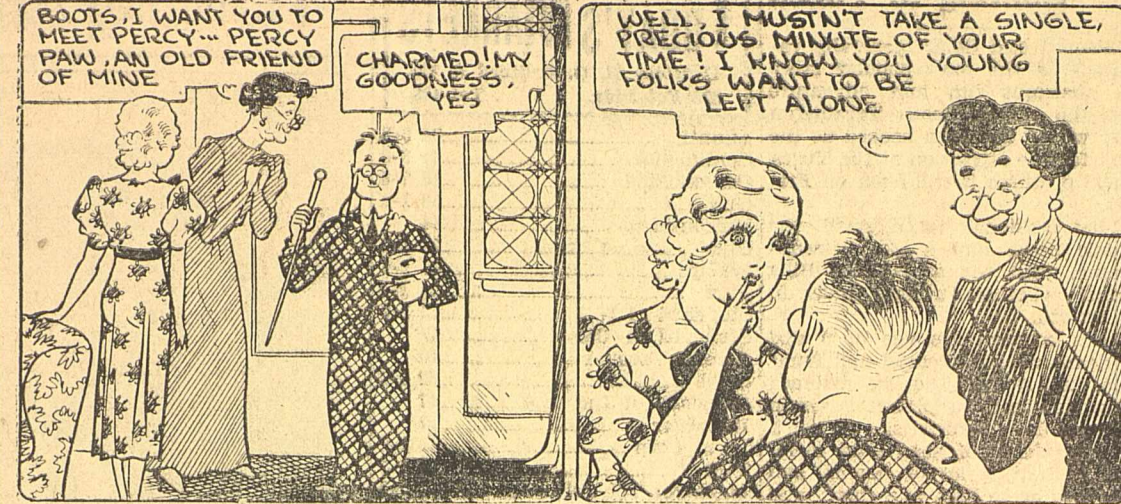
George Selkirk, New York Yankee outfielder in training at St. Petersburg, Fla., is going to use a new glove this season and he huffs and puffs stretching it so that it'll be just right.

France's Gift to Hollywood



The grim, determined young gentleman, gazing at you from behind that foil, is Fernand Gravet, French film idol, who is making his American debut in a picture soon to be released. Gravet is said to be an accomplished fencer.

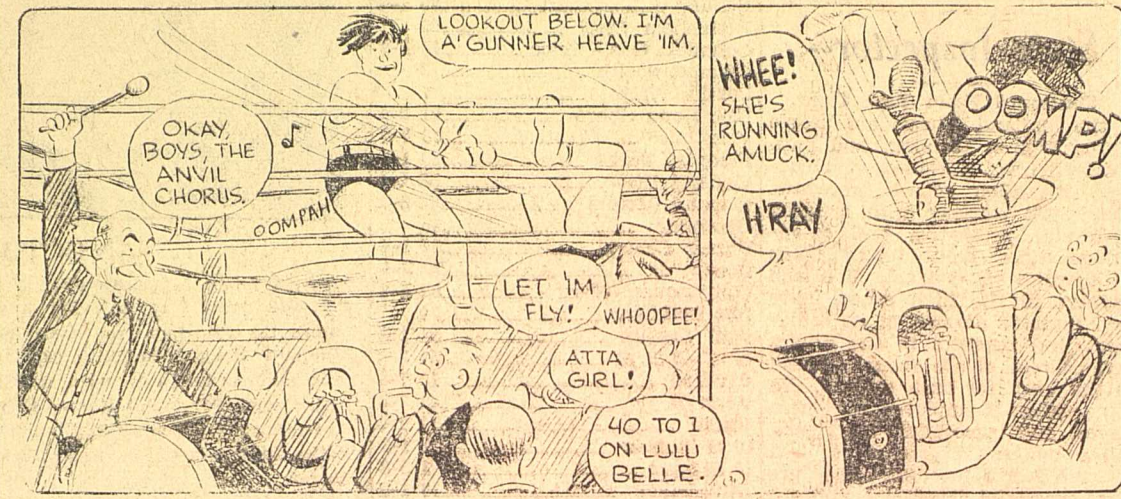
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Ah, Mr. Paw!

By MARTIN

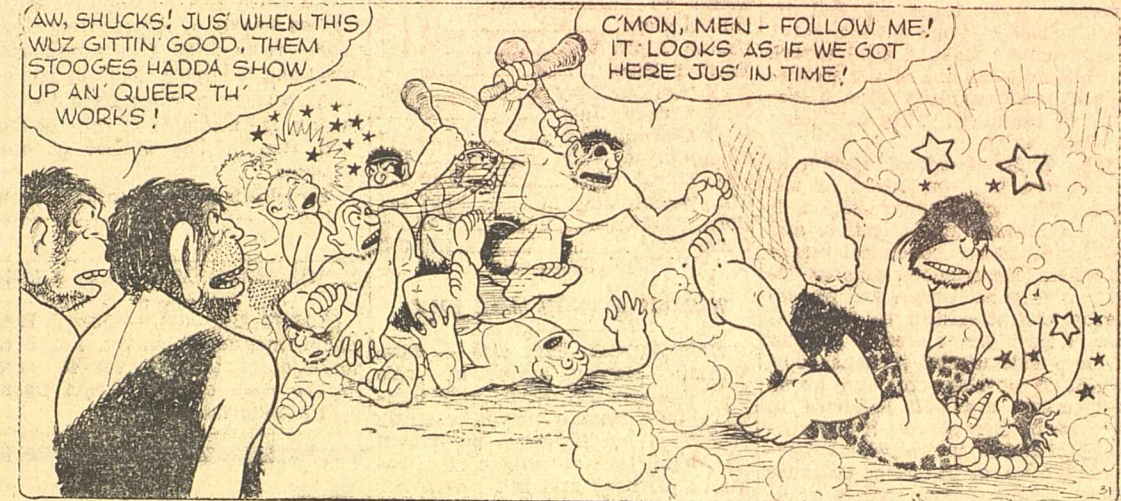
WASH TUBS



Lulu Belle Isn't Fussy

By CRAN

ALLEY OOP



Booooo!!!

By HAMLIN

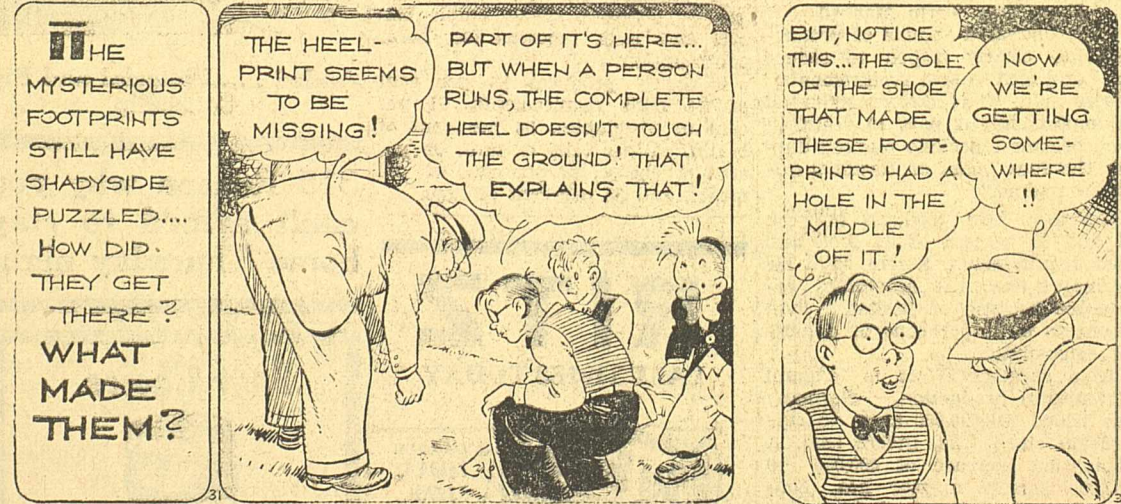
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



Through the Gates at Bilbo Island

By THOMPSON AND COLL

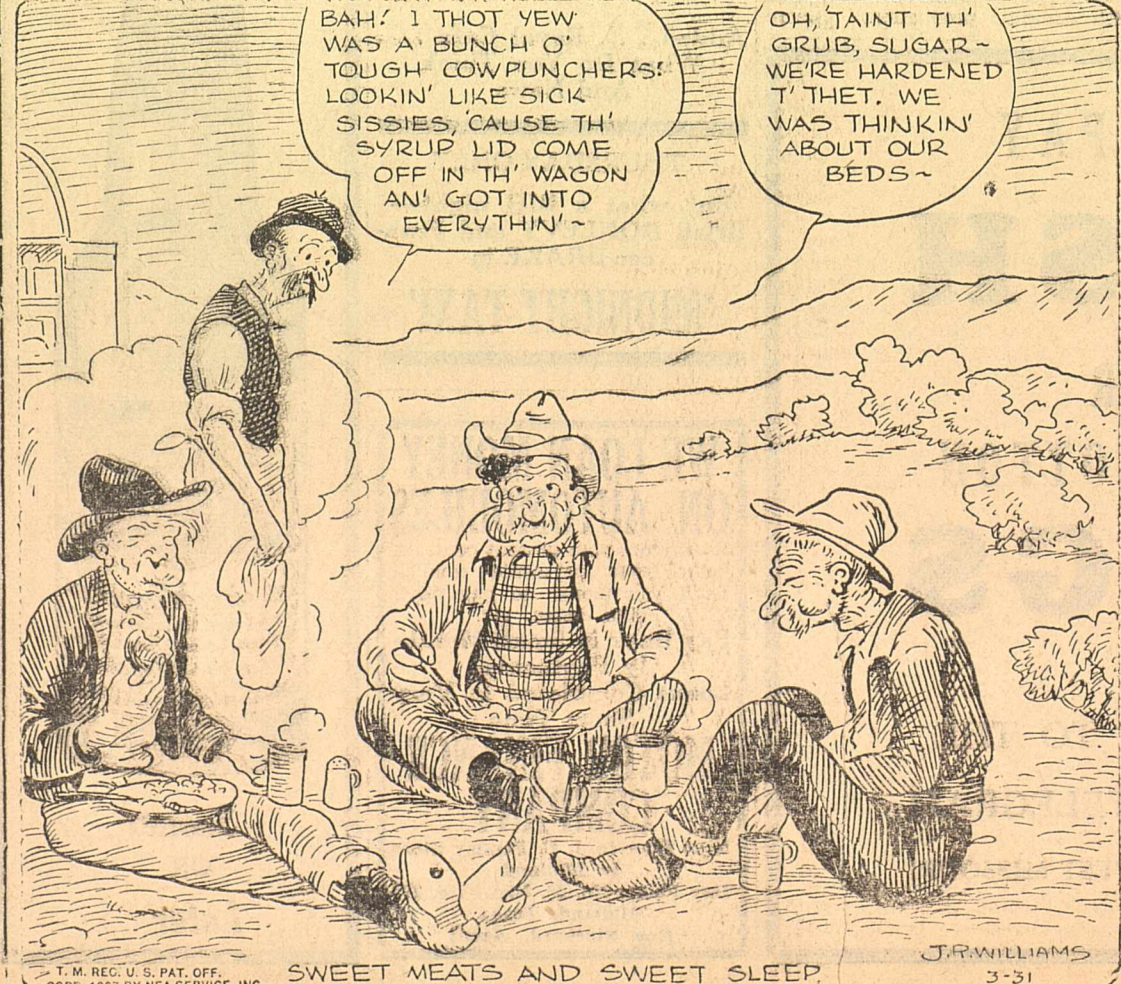
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Experienced

By BLOSSER

OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES AND INFORMATION
2c a word a day, 5c a word three days.
MINIMUM charges:
1 day 25c.
2 days 50c.
3 days 60c.

9 - AUTOMOBILES - 9

USED CARS YOU'LL LIKE
1934 Airflow five passenger coupe, looks and runs like new.
1934 Plymouth Sedan completely reconditioned.

FOR SALE NEW & USED CARS
1-1936 Chevrolet Coach \$495
1-1936 48 Buick Sedan \$675
1-1934 De Luxe Chrysler Sedan \$475

15 MISCELLANEOUS 15
DRESSMAKING, alterations, designing at the Ritz Hat Shop, Mrs. Alice Allen. (19-3)

REAL ESTATE CITY PROPERTIES
FARMS - RANCHES
LEASES and ROYALTIES
CATTLE
BROCK & JACKSON
C. C. Brock - Tom Jackson
4-18-37

WANTED
WANT an apartment immediately. If you have one phone 1195. (19-6)

FOR SALE
GOOD light 2-wheel trailer; A-1 condition. R. L. Buck, Kerr Nursery, 801 West Wall. (18-6)

KERR 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

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

7 HOUSES FOR SALE 7
FRAME house completely furnished; across street from Junior High School. See J. C. Brewer, Jr., at West-Tex Food Market. (18-5)

POULTRY
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 trays; 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

Only a Few More Days Of Our Removal Sale
Here are a few of our bargains in Brand New Merchandise:
4 Bed Room Suites, Walnut finish \$33.95
1 Steel Day Bed, Tapestry mattress \$19.75
2 Dressers, Walnut finish \$13.95
4 Occasional Chairs, good covers \$4.95
1 Office Desk, Derby Oak finish \$19.75
3 Simmons Steel Beds real buys \$6.95
1 50-lb. All staple felted mattress, non-tuft, Sateen tick \$14.95
And here's a bargain if we ever had one.
Used Dining Room Suite consisting of table, 6 chairs and buffet, walnut finish \$19.75
And various other articles at Big Reductions
UPHAM FURNITURE COMPANY

TIPPLING LAW OF 1860 STANDS

SAN JOSE, Cal. (U.P.)— Research workers have unearthed an ordinance, still un repealed, passed in 1860, standardizing the legal degree of intoxication. The latter becomes illegal only when the person is "unable to walk or so stupid as to be incapable of self-locomotion."

NO. 371

ESTATE OF LORENE WRIGHT AND JAY WRIGHT, MINORS, IN THE COUNTY COURT OF MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS

Notice is hereby given that I, J. A. Wright, guardian of the estate of Lorene Wright and Jay Wright, minors, filed my application in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, in the above entitled and numbered cause on March 30, 1937, asking for an order of the County Judge of Midland County, Texas, authorizing me, as guardian of the estate of said wards, to make an oil, gas and mineral lease, upon such terms as the court may order and direct, on the following described real estate situated in Terry County, Texas, to wit:

An undivided 1/36th interest in the S/2 of Section 19, Block C-38, P. S. L.

Said application will be heard by the County Court sitting in Probate in the Court House at Midland, Midland County, Texas, on the 12th day of April, A. D., 1937, at 10 o'clock A. M.

Witness my hand, this the 30th day of March, A. D., 1937.

J. A. WRIGHT, Guardian of the estate of Lorene Wright and Jay Wright, Minors.

Modern Empress

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words. Includes a small portrait of a woman in the center.

'Penrod and Sam' Coming to Yucca

"Penrod and Sam," generally regarded as the most popular story of adolescent fun and adventure that the great Booth Tarkington ever wrote, has been booked as the next feature attraction at the Yucca Theatre, where it will open on Friday.

First National transformed the classic novel into a film comedy-drama, with the sensational Billy Mauch, (Young Anthony Adverse), as Penrod.

State Inspector--

Continued From Page One in the Midland schools are people of the highest training, and are clearly defined purposes, or objectives, regarding school procedure. They work together with a spirit of loyalty, sympathy, and co-operation seldom seen, and the spirit of sacrifice is evident.

Today's Markets

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

Table of market prices for various commodities including Atlantic, Continental, Consolidated, Gulf, Midcontinent, Ohio, Pure, Standard of N J, Standard of Cal, Scony Vacuum, Shell, Standard of Ind, Tidewater, Texas Corp, T & P, American Tel Tel, Anaconda Copper, Baltimore & Ohio, Bendix, Bethlehem Steel, Columbia Gas - Elec, Commonwealth, Curtiss Wright, Elec Bond Share, Firestone, Freeport Texas, General Elec, General Motors, Goodyear, Illinois Central, Loews, Montgomery Ward, Nat Distillery, Nat Dairies, N Y Central, Packard, Penn R R, Radio, U S Rubber, U S Steel, Studebaker, Sears Roebuck, Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, United Corp, United Aircraft, Warner Bros, N Y Cotton, May, N Y Cotton, July, N O Cotton, May, N O Cotton, July, Chi. Wheat, May, Chi. Wheat, July, Corn, May, Corn, July.

Traveling Around America



AN OCTOGENARIAN

HERE is an American city that is flourishing in a big way before the Pilgrims ever heard of Plymouth Rock. It is Quito, capital of Ecuador in South America, which with Cuzco, Peru, and Mexico City on our own continent share honors as the three oldest cities in the New World.

Quito - approached over one of the most wonderful rail routes in the world from Guayaquil, the port, visited weekly by cruises from New York - rests 9,500 feet above sea level and is circled round by mountains, a location which gives a well-nigh perfect climate in spite of the fact that it lies almost on the Equator.

PAINTINGS OFFERED FOR RENT

TOLEDO, (U.P.) - A rental plan by which Toledoans may have fine paintings in their homes for two months or more at a time has been announced by the Society of Toledo Women Artists. The group recently held a public showing of works by members.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND THOSE HOLDING CLAIMS STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF MIDLAND.

The undersigned having been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Clara H. Cantelou, Deceased, late of Midland County, Texas, by Elbert H. Barron, County Judge of said County on the 30th day of March 1937 during a regular term thereof, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said Estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them within the time prescribed by law at the residence of the undersigned, being Midland, Texas P. O., where mail is received each day. Witness my hand at Midland, Texas, this the 30th day of March, 1937.

EMMA P. GILMORE, Executrix of Estate of Clara H. Cantelou, Deceased.

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.

DR. E. O. NELSON

Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon. General Practice Internal Disorders Pain in the Back Foot Treatment. Phone 818 207 Thomas Bldg. Midland, Texas

ODOR THE BO

From Your Clothes With SHEEN-GLO

Sheen-Glo penetrates the entire fiber, removes all invaded soil that ordinary cleaning methods will not remove. It also brightens the color and brings back the original beauty.

Use this Service Regularly

Cash and Carry Saves PETROLEUM DRY CLEANERS. 210 North Colorado Phone 1010 First Door North Yucca Theater

FARLEY POINTS TO 5-YEAR GAIN FOR AIR MAIL; VOLUME MORE THAN DOUBLED

WASHINGTON, March 30. (U.P.)—The domestic air mail system of the United States—started with a single line between Washington and New York in 1918—has become one of the largest and most efficient in the world.

The first route was 218 miles in length. Today the domestic air mail system includes more than 29,000 route miles, over which carriers flew more than 40,000,000 miles last year.

This new and greatly improved and expanded service is being provided at an annual cost of \$7,000,000 less than was expended in 1932 for the limited and inadequate service operated in those days," said Postmaster General James A. Farley.

The postmaster general reported 15,377,000 pounds of domestic air mail were transported during the last fiscal year, compared to approximately 10,000,000 pounds in 1935 and approximately 6,000,000 in 1933.

He estimated the United States dispatched 26 per cent and received 22 per cent more foreign air mail during fiscal 1936 than during the previous year.

"The people of the nation demand and rightly so, that the postoffice department keep pace with the march of transportation progress in the swift and efficient transmission of the U. S. mails," Farley said.

Farley estimated the department paid \$165,000,000 during fiscal 1936 for mail transportation service. This sum was approximately 23 per cent of the department's total expenditures, he said.

Air mail transportation costs consume 1.6 cents of each dollar of revenue received by the department, Farley said.

The postmaster general said legislation enacted as result of the senate investigation into airmail and ocean mail subsidies safeguarded the steady growth of the domestic system.

"Contracts are now let by real competitive bidding and changes in pay rates can only be made by the Interstate Commerce Commission," Farley said.

"Evils and wastes existing in the administration of ocean and airmail subsidies were brought to light. The revelation of these evils by Senator Black's committee resulted in legislation which has thrown new safeguards around these subsidies," Farley declared.

Farm System--

Continued From Page One

profitable agriculture, while guarding the consumers' interests, Steere explained. The government has contributed directly by land reclamation and other activities, to extension of physical resources of

In a supreme effort to expand agricultural production, Germany has added 618,000,000 acres to cultivation since 1933, Steere said. A population increase of 400,000 to 500,000 persons a year has consumed most of the food from this added acreage.

To force consumption into line with domestic production, Steere said, the government has formed a "consumption steering" commission aimed at shaping consumer demand to conform as readily as possible to available food supplies.

Large Storage Planned The four-year plan resembles in some ways Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace's program for American agriculture, it was said. German officials plan a comprehensive storage or reserve program for agricultural products similar to Wallace's ever-normal granary.

German farmers are compelled to adopt soil conservation and utilization practices similar to voluntary practices under the Soil Conservation program here, Steere explained.

Steere quoted from official German records showing the Nazis now produce all of the bread grains, potatoes, sugar, edible tallow and milk required for home consumption.

Germany produces 85 per cent of its fruit requirements, 91 per cent of vegetables, 85 per cent of bacon, 84 per cent of lard, 92 per cent of cheese, 97 per cent of all meats, and 83 per cent of eggs.

Germany now produces between 81 and 82 percent of its food and feed requirements, Steere said. He estimated that the maximum attainable because of limited land resources is 85 per cent of domestic consumption.

In a supreme effort to expand agricultural production, Germany has added 618,000,000 acres to cultivation since 1933, Steere said. A population increase of 400,000 to 500,000 persons a year has consumed most of the food from this added acreage.

To force consumption into line with domestic production, Steere said, the government has formed a "consumption steering" commission aimed at shaping consumer demand to conform as readily as possible to available food supplies.

Large Storage Planned The four-year plan resembles in some ways Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace's program for American agriculture, it was said. German officials plan a comprehensive storage or reserve program for agricultural products similar to Wallace's ever-normal granary.

German farmers are compelled to adopt soil conservation and utilization practices similar to voluntary practices under the Soil Conservation program here, Steere explained.

WOMAN MAYOR AGE SHY

WEBBWOOD, Ont. (U.P.) - Mrs. Barbara Hanley, mayor of this northern Ontario town, and Canada's only woman mayor, recently celebrated her birthday, but stated she would take advantage of a woman's privilege and not reveal her age.

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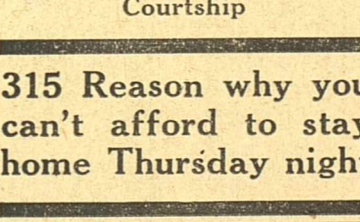
MONUMENTS CARVED 48 YEARS

CLEVELAND, (U.P.) - Joseph Bottinelli, monument carver, has been employed continuously for 48 years, in the shop of the Joseph Carabelli Monument Company.

One of the heaviest rainfalls ever recorded in the United States occurred at Taylor, Texas, on Sept. 9-10, 1921, when 23 inches of rain fell during the two days.

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