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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 Muraly of Michigan said today that a settlment of the Chrysler strike might come shortly after the strike conference re-convenes 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

LANSING, Mich., Mar. 31 (P)— Negotiations to settle the 22-dayold Chrysler automobile strike recessed last night until Friday morn-

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 re-

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

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

executive offices here.

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 meeting. The group is headed by G. W. Barnes of the animal husbandry division of the extension service.

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Before he left for New York, Lewis said the union representa-and W. R. Nesbit, animal husbandry, tives, headed by Homer Martin, are the instructors. president of the U. A. W. A., and Twenty eight reto negotiate a settlement.

"Careless Driving" Subject of Address At Lions Club Today PLEA OF GUILTY IS

"Careless Driving," was the topic of a stirring address made by Col. John Perkins, Midland attorney, at the regular weekly luncheon of the Former Bank Employe Is Midland Lions Club today noon, Col. Perkins stating that disregard on the part of the public is largely responsible for the many traffic accidents occuring daily over the na-tion. Deploring 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 morrow at Little Rock for Kittrell's Col. Perkins. Public sentiment must be behind the enforcement of traf- removal to Lubbock. fic laws, he said. The passing of the 26-year-old Texan made no more stringent state traffic laws statement upon arraignment before backed by public sentiment was Nixson, Deputy United States Marsuggested by the speaker as a so- shal J. L. McBurnett, Little Rock, lution to the ever increasing traf- brought him here last night from fic accident situation which is a con- nearby McGehee, where he was arstant threat to our nation. Lion rested last Saturday by City Mar-W. F. Hejl was in charge of the shal Varnell Lee.

Club President John P. Butler him he took a large sum from the appointed the following committee Lubbock bank about three weeks arrange several entertainment ago while employed there as a booknumbers to be presented at the an- keeper and came to Arkansas "benual convention of District 2-T cause he didn't know where to go.' Lions International, at Big Spring, May 2-3-4; R. B. McAllister, Rusbank informed him the amount sell Conkling and Claude O. Crane. taken was \$9,200 and that he found W. G. (Bill) Epley was voted into \$4,720 on Kittrell when he arrested

the club as a new member. Clean-up Campaign Endorsed was endorsed by the club, members

The clean-up campaign, which will be conducted here next week, agreeing to take an active part in

the campaign. Guests present at the luncheon

were Rev. W. F. Borum and W. H. Unfavorable Trade Balance

The luncheon was served by the

ladies of the First Christian church. RETIRED POSTMAN IN COLLEGE DECORAH, Ia. (U.P.)-Dick Roberg, 63, has found that riding to classes at Luther College here broke him

of the walking habit, developed during 33 years as a postman. "Lugmonths of this year. ging the mail got to be an awful The report said that in every sufficiency habit," Roberg said. "After I remonth since 1934 imports had intired I just couldn't sit still and creased in value and that exports

and passed the tests o pnIftesrco but four

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.

MISSING SCOUT RANGE PROGRAM STUDIED IN BIG SPRING SCHOOL

K. A. Valentine and George

Being Held Under

\$10,000 Bond

bank employe, pleaded guilty yes-

terday and was held for federal

bond on charges of embezzling \$9,-

200 from the First National Bank

Kittrell was committed to the

Jefferson county jail in default of

bond. United States Commissioner

Coy M. Nixson said he expected a

The 26-year-old Texan made no

The marshal said Kittrell told

Lee said the president of the

EXPORTS UNEQUAL

Shown In First Two

Months of Year

WASHINGTON, March 31. (AP)-

had also increased in all months

TO U.S. IMPORTS

federal court order to be issued to

of Lubbock.

and indoors sessions.

IN EL PASO TODAY Three-Day Sessions Says Was Kidnaped, Are Attended By Held Prisoner Local Men By Men

EL PASO, Mar. 31 (A)-Robert Several Midland men are attending the three-day school of in- M. Miller, Safford, Arizona, Boy struction of the 1937 federal range Scout executive, missing for a week, program being held in Big Spring. walked into a gas control station County Agent S. A. Debnam, Jay here today, saying he had been held J. C. Miles, Terry Elkin, near here by kidnapers since he convene at 11 a. m. Friday in his C. W. Grandon A. G. D. W. G. D. W. Grandon A. G. D. W. Grandon A. G. D. C. W. Crowley, A. G. Bohannon, L. was released last night. S. Webb and A. M. Stanley are Hundreds have search

Hundreds have searched relent-A group of six specialists are con- might be dead.

EXECUTIVE FOUND

ducting the meeting. The group is 'OK' From Official

Whitlock of the U.S. forest service, Dairies selling milk in Midland M. R. Bently, agriculture engineer, are operating in accordance with health department regulations and passed the tests of Inspector Twenty eight range inspectors nounced today by A. J. Norwood, Richard T. Frankensteen, organiza- and as many county agents from health enforcement officer for the tional director, had full authority 28 counties along with 30 commit- city. The inspector spent several "grade A. between practical work in the field

Hereford Ranchers

Hill and Pittman, ranchers of Hereford, are here this week buying steer yearlings to be run on pastures of that area this summer. They bought from A. B. Connell of Odessa, 450 head, to be delivered May 15, and from McKnight Bros. of Odessa 100 head for delivery the same date. Prices were not made PINE BLUFF, Ark., March 31 (P) public.

PRISON REFORM grand jury action under \$10,000 IN TEXAS ASKED

Many Improvements That Could be Made Told Of By Committee

WASHINGTON, March 31 (AP)-The prison industries reorganization administration recommended today reforms in the Texas prison system including expansion and di-

DECISION OF RACE Insurgents Send Force to Morocco **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. (P)-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 calender, sponsor Senator G. H. Nelson of Tahoka, said he was undecided whether he would seek consideration of the measure out of

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

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 constituamendment exempting new ndustries from ad valorem taxes in

Aycock Bulls Sold To Frank Williamson

Frank Williamson recently purhased 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.

Four Patrols To Share Work in All Parts Of The Town

Members of Boy Scout troop No. Raines satisfactorily, it was an 52, at their regular weekly meeting ments for the city of Midland, May- Only one more day is left in farm tenancy relief today and adhere last night, voted unanamously to take an active part in the spring tive parts in the drive to clean up at the same site. the city. Each patrol was announced as ready to be of service in any way Purchasing Cattle possible. Alvon Patterson is Scoutmaster of Troop No. 52.

Pat McMullan is the senior patrol leader with other patrol leaders and the rapidly growing water con- noon hour and will be kept open 000,000 bill designed to help tenants, Thomas McMullan.

Persons wishing the aid of the tion. Troop No. 54, Buster Howard, Scoutmaster, is expected to take the same action at its meeting Friday

DENIES CHANGE

Yale Professor Says Move Offends Ethics Of The People

offends ethics of the people.

Farm System of Nazis Adds Vast Acreage As 4-Year Plan Called "Very Impressive"

Steere, U. S. agricultural attache at Berlin, has reported to the De-

artment of Agriculture. self-sufficiency. Since then, he saids cultural products have been strict-

"The National Socialistic regime he said.

Substitutes Are Evolved Germany has made notable

progress in the production of syn-

WASHINGTON, March 31. (U.P.)- | thetic and substitute products, par-

Government control of agricul-Since 1933, Steere said, German ture has gone much farther in Geragricultural policy particularly has emphasized the goal of national Steere reported. Imports of agriexports of American agricultural ly limited, compulsory utilization of products to Germany have de-clined "to an exceedingly low level." certain domestic products extend-ed and production subsidies set up, the Landreth Production Company No. 1 Kirk discovery in south cen-tral Gaines county. Location will

is realized now that absolute self- each stage of the movement of as April 15.

price and volume.

expansion of training activities and day opposed the president's court ced location for a test to be drilled at 3,777. facilities; reorganization of the parole and probation administration. The Texas prison board requested its intended purpose and that it The Texas Company No. 1 Bob Jr., of Dallas and C. E. Hyde of Ft.

EXPECTED TO BID

or M. C. Ulmer announced.

ON PROJECT HERE

gan pool opener in southeast Coch- proposed location. ran county.

No. 1 Kirk discovery in south cen- anhydrite and streaks of red rock. be the center of the northeast of The commerce department report- early set out to make Germany in- All farm and agricultural trade the southeast of section 5, block A- from 4,397 to 4,401, Brown & Reyed that the United States had an dependent of foreign food sup- organizations have been incorpor- 22, public school land, on a block nolds No. 1 C. M. Parcell, eastern unfavorable foreign trade balance plies; and, although great progress ated into a central-control organi- of approximately 1,000 acres. Spud- Lea county strike in section 8-21sof \$63,826,000 for the first two has been made in that direction, it zation. This organization controls ding date has been tentatively set 38e, secured a shut-off by plugging some railroad tracks here got a real have never been crowded beyond

See (FARM SYSTEM) Page 8 and anhydrite at 4,897 feet.

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. Car Owners Realize TENANT RELIEF Deadline Near; All Officials "Swamped"

BILL IS FROWNED

By Congress Is

Urged by FDR

president told reporters experimen-

Earlier, Chairman Jones (D-Tex.)

conference which Jones attended

Secretary Wallace, Senator Bank-

head (D-Ala.) and Dr. W. M. Alex-

ander, resettlement administrator,

Bankhead-Jones bill passed by the

senate last year, would authorize the secretary of agriculture to

spend \$50,000,000 annually for pur-

chase of family size farms for re-

sale to tenants under terms that

would give them 45 years to pay

business as landlord to tenants.

Cast Votes In The

School Election

scheduled for Saturday, was re-

Historical Society.

ABSENTEE VOTE

also were present.

UPON IN CAPITAL

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

Family Crowds Presidential Schedule

Midland county residents today finally awoke to the realization Contract Award To 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 ex-Several construction and material tended out in the halls of the firms are expected to have repre- court house have been visible during President Roosevelt frowned entatives here tomorrow to place the time the office has been opened bids for the water works improve- today.

which to buy the new plates, the vocated a cautious approach by and as many county agents from 28 counties along with 30 committeemen have been in daily attendance at the meeting.

The projects will include installation of a high service pumping station in Modand, April 4 to 11, the four patrols of the troop making plans dance at the meeting.

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license tags. The new equipment will add fifty The total number of plates sold tal legislation should be adopted. the per cent to the city's water stor- in the county neared 2,000 today, age, also boosting the pressure connumber due to be disposed of. The

Earlier, Chairman Jones (D-1ex.) siderably to aid combatting of fires office is being kept open during the might approve tomorrow a \$195,sumption due to increased popula- until 6 p. m. Thursday. After that share-croppers and other low-in-

the penalties will go into effect on all owners unless they present an Scouts in the drive are requested Bids will be opened at a meeting affadavit in which they swear they nomic status. to call Scoutmaster Patterson or of the city council Thursday at 2 have not driven their car since the A proposal before the committee was discussed at the White House

TEXAS NO. 1 SLAUGTER IN HOCKLEY DRILLING AHEAD AT 5,005 IN LIME

IN COURT NEEDED Newest Northern Strike Has 1,000 Feet Of Oil in Hole, 50,000 Feet of Gas

BY FRANK GARDNER The northern counties of the Top of brown lime was called by West Texas district continued to some at 3,760, datum of minus 60, The interest rate would be 3 per

WASHINGTON, March 31. (P) hold interest today as a prospective in Bond & Harrison et al No. 1 cent. Edwin Borchard, Yale professor of discovery well in southwest Hock- Cameron, eastern Cochran county extension of prison industries; constitutional law, testifying before extension of the building program; the senate judiciary committee toexpansion of training activities and day opposed the president's court and location for a test to be defined as an analydrite.

It is reported that P. N. Wiggins Slaughter, Hockley strike, this morn- Worth will drill a 5000-foot test on ing was drilling lime at 5,005 with Mrs. Carrie Slaugnter Dean's land 1,000 feet of oil in the hole and five miles northwest of the Dugshowing an estimated 50,000 cubic gan discovery well in Cochran. Lofeet of gas. First oil and gas were cation will probably be the center encountered from 4,968-73, with an of labour 26, league 92, Lipscomb increase from 4,980-93. At that depth | county school land. The aperators the bailer was run four times and are said to have assembled a block came out full of oil each run. No The progress of Germany's four-ticularly in the raw material field, apporent increases have been logged area, paying \$10 an acre, with obyear plan for agricultural self-and this endeavor seems to offer since the well resumed drilled. It is ligation to start well within 90 days sufficiency is "impressive," Loyd V. the greatest scope for the future, located in labour 83, league 38, Za-after approval of titles. Some of the valla county school land, eleven majors are reported buying spreads miles east by southeast of the Dug-

ported today, the last day for filing In the Seminole area of Gaines, such votes at the county clerk's R. H. Gill and associates have Shell No. 1 M. J. Mann in section made a deal to drill a test on Dal- 220, block G. W. T. R. R. survey, office. The absentee voting indimont land two miles southwest of offsetting the Averitt discovery to the Landreth Production Company the east, is drilling at 2,951 feet in the high school Saturday. Parcell Well

Having encountered sulphur water back to 4,390 and is preparing to thrill when they unearthed some rel- the requirements of the southern sufficiency cannot be obtained," nearly all German farm products Landreth No. 1 Cobb, test in sec- actorize. Deepening from old depth ics of the Civil War. The workmen association. These conditions are from producer to consumer, as to price and volume.

tion 20, block A-21, public school of 4,373 brought no apparent oil uncovered an old, rusty gun barrel, favorable for the best work, and for price and volume.

At that depth, the well a bayonet and a soldier's boot. The securing strong teachers. The aim has been to insure a of the No. 1 Kirk, is drilling lime was acidized with 3,000 gallons, but relics were presented to the State See (OIL NEWS) Page 6

TAKEN FROM FRONT OF BATTLE Officers Executed In

1,000 TROOPS ARE

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and

warmer tonight: Thursday fair in the west, cloudy in the east.

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 Genecal Franco and the subsequent exe-

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

cutions in insurgent ranks.

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 Allanue 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 quan-

The victory came during a day in Cautious Approach which dissension and open rebellion within both armies in the civil war

city of war material with the fall

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

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 The house committee measure, until it hears more testimony, pos-

In the rules committee hearing

drafted as a substitute for the sibly State Inspector

Praises Faculty Of High School Miss Sue B. Mann, state inspector

Jones said there was considerable of high schools, here for several opposition within the committee to days making a survey of the public this phase of the proposal. Sevthis phase of the proposal. Sev-school system, issued a statement and members have expressed the today praising the faculty of the opinion, he said, that it would put schools for a scholastic training. the government into the farming "It is always a pleasure and a de light 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 Deadline At Midnight To 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 Heavy polling of absentee votes high with the State Department of for the election of school trustees, Education.

"In the first place, I would mention the adequate physical plant the excellent equipment, and the well known splendid financial concated that a heavy poll will be regis- dition of the system. In these respects, the Midland schools are rated among the best in the state beautiful elementary school build-CIVIL WAR RELICS IN DENVER ings is in process of construction DENVER (U.R)-A group of work- Midland schools have never been men excavating for a viaduct over in poor financial condition, and

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

a stand on anythnig).

Draw your wisdom from older

men and your enthusiasm from

RANDOM

THOUGHTS

By W. I. PRATT

regret at it being necessary to re-

move the trees from the Dr. Tho-

mas home place to make way for

the expansion of the business dis-

trict. She wasn't thinking of the

dollars and cent value of the

val did bring back thoughts

'round which cherished memories

the Northville plant live on small

rest of your life.

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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

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 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

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 heir 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

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 respons-

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 asking is utterly false," he contin- ton policy. died in vain, after all.

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

Reporter-Telegram Washington Corresponden

cision for a White House confer- needed, people were expected to to meet the epidemic of sitdown labor legislation as the Wagner act ure which will be distasteful to or- producers took of our short sighted strikes followed weeks of confiden- and other advisable measures. tial debate over the question wheth-

dering the president. ing in that the effect on the "mid-dle class" section of the public Borah of Idaho, as an excuse for mind has not been so good, especial- sitdown strikers. y with reference to the Roosevelt

by factors pertaining to it. itdown strikes and the mental dis- power. quiet caused would lead public opin-

WASHINGTON, Mar. 31-The de-|plan. Some such plan would be ence to discuss possible legislation think, or let congress enact such

That argument has gone er the strikes were helpful or hin- very well in labor ranks. The decisions of the supreme court have The idea gradually has been sink- been cited, even by such an op-

On the other hand, the opposisupreme court plan. Most politicians tion appears to have been making talk and act as if the court pro- headway among white collar ranks posal were all that mattered now- with the charge that the adminisadays, and White House reactions tration's amiable attitude toward are almost exclusively conditioned the Michigan sitdowns had indi-doesn't disappoint in that respect. cated such a radical, pro-labor atti-! Phillips proposes that all poison-Optimistic New Dealers-or some tude that it had become imperative of them-figured for awhile that the to balk it in any further reach for He means the ones in the zoos,

New federal conciliation machin on to support of the president's ery probably will be set up. But

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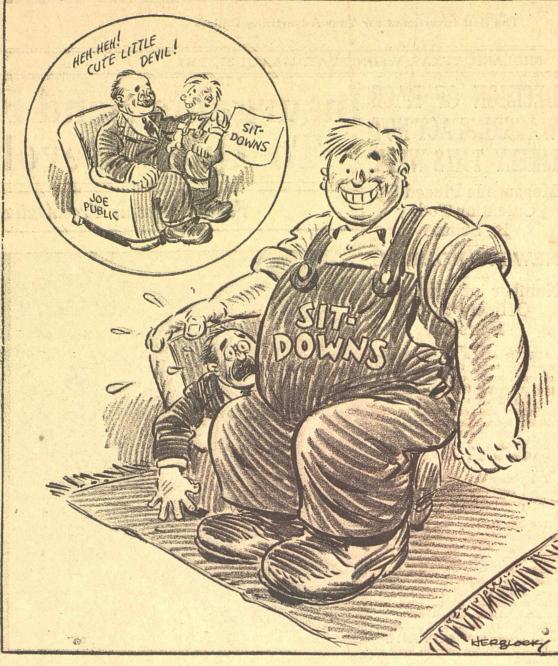
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How That Boy Has Grown!



Complacency Still Dominates Thinking Of South Regarding Cotton Mart Losses

give them up.

these markets be regained? Possibly,

war debt policy, the high tariff,

restriction of immigration, and, of

"We are subjecting the people of

his continent to an unnecessary

uture hazard in importing pois-

kill the snakes there.

Phillips doesn't like snakes.

MORE FOR WORK RELIEF

\$1,500,000,000 limit desired by Roose-

elt will be appropriated for the next

fiscal year's work relief program is

chiefly due to increased unwilling-

their able-bodied employable citi-

zens cut off rolls of curtailed WPA

Roosevelt once promised a federal

rogram which would take care of

all the nation's needy employables.

The promise hasn't been kept, but

there might be little pressure for

its observance if local taxpavers

were not complaining that the exense of caring for destitute unemloyables is all they can stand

ness of municipalities to care for

ing of the South and of the Nation as a whole regarding the loss of foreign markets for American coteau of Business Research and an former market for cotton and that a direct subsidy to the cotton growinternationally recognized cotton it is now face to face with the very conomist, in a survey of the cotton serious problem of finding profitable industry just issued.

"The hope based on wishful think- thousands who are out of employing that when the price gets right ment or are on Government work years. the market will be there for our projects because of our unwise cotproduction a little more than one. Prior to the depression our normal system of regional production and production of cotton was about 15,- economy. In dealing with this sit-250,000 bales, and foreign produc-

tion about 12,000,000 bales. "Following 1932 Federal planners chose to reduce our annual produc- ton growers which caused the loss tion to under 12,000,000 bales on an of our foreign cotton markets. Can average. Foreign producers prompty accepted the invitation and increased their production to over require organized effort in the south 17,300,000 bales the past year. These to improve the quality of its cotton stern facts describe the changed and to lower the cost of its producworld cotton situation and our place tion. Will that be sufficient No. Certainly no one in the These were not the causes of loss South wanted the cotton growers to of markets, and any improvement hold markets continuously at un- in them alone will not restore the profitable prices. On the other hand, markets. many believed even in 1933 that it was much wiser to subsidize the loss of cotton markets were the

there are no signs yet of any meas- course, the disadvantage foreign ganized labor. Organized labor is the chief pressure group behind the president's court plan and Roosevelt Administration to build up markets isn't slapping any of his friends on for their cotton. Are there any the wrist-not until this fight is indications that the National Govover, at least.

ALWAYS ONE IDEA You can depend on at least one new idea popping up in every congress and Representative Alfred N. Phillips, Jr., of Connecticut, has seen to it that the current session ous snakes be killed and stuffed. pointing out that some of the world's arated from us only by a pane of

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the nation must realize is that it AUSTIN, Texas, Mar. 31.—"Com- cotton growers to hold their mar- is now unwise, if not impossible, placency still dominates the think- kets, rather than subsidize them to for the south to maintain itself as is now unwise, if not impossible, motors alone. a specialized cotton production re-"Regardless of opinion of past

ued. "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 of national policies and involve the curtailed." To what extent should efforts be made to regain foreign markets is, they have been great producers and exporters of finished manufactures of finished manufactures assuming lady that she was before fame and fortune came her way. These two questions strike at the heart of national policies and involve the curtailed during the past four years foreign producers have increased of national policies and involve the curtailed during the past four years for eight of national policies and involve the curtailed during the past four years for cuttailed during the past four years and exporters of finished manufactures of finished manufactures are cuttailed during the past four years for eight of the past four years and exporters of finished manufactures are cuttailed during the past four years for eight of the past four years and exporters of finished manufactures and involve the cuttailed during the past four years for eight of the past four years and exporters of finished manufactures are cuttailed during the past four years for eight of the past four years are cuttailed during th cularly the southwest, has pursued employes were hired. foreign producers have increased of national policies and involve the and food products from other rewhole system of our specialized gions in the United States. Under the present national policy it is very unwise for the south to con- tiveness in its carefully landscaped is doing a job that is thoroughly uation it is highly important to tinue that policy. The spread berealize that it was our nataional tween raw material and manufac- by the tured products is wide and seems Rouge. economic policies and not the cotdestined to widen. Organized labor has already boosted labor prices lawns, serves as part of the powerin many lines to above pre-depresyes. What will it require? It will sion levels, whereas the income of This busily turning wheel stirs the plot. the cotton growers is but little more than half the ten-year pre-depression average.

"Under the circumstances, is it not wise for the south to face the ing plants. realities of lost cotton markets and to adopt a farm policy designed to the Rouge foundry, are brought by increase the number of farm cash truck to Northville. They are fin-"The fundamental causes for the enterprises, even though it means gions, and to pursue an aggressive manufacturing enterprises based on the changing argiculture and the cotton policy under the Farm Board other natural resources and advanages of the region even in direct competition with the north and East?

"In other words, will not the wise ernment proposes to remove these cotton policy of the south in the fundamental causes of our loss of future be based on and fitted into cotton markets? Until the Governa broad diversified agricultural and ment takes a positive step in this industrial program, rather than on direction the wise policy for the a raw material export economy? Un-South is to seek re-employment of der this program the emphasis so its people thrown out of employment far as cotton is concerned should by loss of cotton markets in the be placed on quality production of these types for which we are best production of goods both agricultural and industrial which have tariff

Valve Manufacturing Plant Replaces Old Ford "Village" Site

onous reptiles and allowing them to live in North America," he says. "In A new, modern one-story valve ease of earthquake, flood, war or other unforseen disaster, these creamanufacturing plant employing 400 tures might escape and breed. They workers and set in a charming garwould be just as valuable for eduden spot in the small village of cational purposes if they were stuff-Northville, 30 miles from the great ed as they are alive."

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When Henry Ford set up the small plant in which Ford valves were ground, finished and inspected, he turned the spotlight of public trees, of course, but their remointerest on an experiment of far-reaching importance. How well this "village industry" did its job is are entwined. Sometimes living in told in figures. In its 16 years of the past for the moment serves operation, the original Northville to spur us on for the task of to-"The fact which the south and plant produced more than 181,000,- morrow. 000 valves-68,000,000 for V-8 type

The new plant, air-conditioned and a specialized cotton production re-gion dependent largely on foreign chinery, has 30,640 square feet of come bumping across country air markets, largely because of handi- floor space compared with 24,240 in the ladies' cross country was charged by Dr. A. B. Cox, director of the University of Texas Bur
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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.

ers, if they are to be given reasonable assurance of regaining any when the courage 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 face under the courage that has blazed that courage that has blazed only by Lindbergh, and with ing. And of more importance to many was the fact that additional face under the courage that has blazed the courage

There is an atmosphere of quiet beauty about the Northville plant. Added to the architectural attracsetting is an artificial lake, formed satisfying to all. damming of the River An overshot wheel, operated by water piped under wide farms in this picturesque countrydeveloping equipment of the plant. Shop is without a large Ford garden memory of oldsters who knew the countryside when "village industries" consisted of small grist mills sawmills and struggling manufactur-

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

Taxes per acre on farm real estate, shorter school terms, stopping of which fell 37 per cent between 1929 building programs and restrictions and 1934, are again going up, the on other expenditures that were

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

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

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

governments have been called upward trend along with the inaddition, state and local 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

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"These curtailments while necessary under the circumstances, could hardly be regarded as a source of rejoicing on the ground that taxes were aat last being reof 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 expen-

"Increased sums were set aside for added public improvements and services. Thus the community standard of living is resuming its made possible by increased in-

come," 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 necessairly "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 inccreased 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 es-

"This is encouraging from the standpoint of agriculture as a whole, which undoubtedly has from the assessor or moved away,' the department said.

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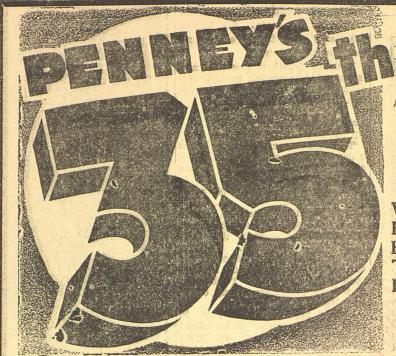
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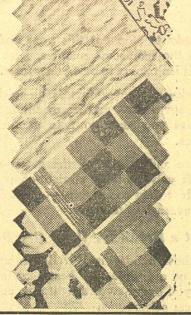
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Close-Up of Batista Gained by Harry Grayson

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 o 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

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 dis-

eases so prevalent in Cuba. Acts With Ease of One Born to Command

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orderly and marching straight a- cluttered up with theories and doubts. He is the hard-headed Fulgencio Batista is a fascist, of and practical football coach adaptcourse, but he doesn't go in for isms. ing his system to the material at

Batista combined the army and the police. He explains that he keeps a large part of his army of 13,000 in uniform only to maintain 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

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 Banes, situated in the last eastern province of Oriente. But when political enemies got to digging into vital statistics there,

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

enough to be well worn in.

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 en-

Batista has a beautiful wife and two children, Mirta, a girl of 10,

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 Septem-

Batista's Solution for Sit-Down Strikers

his mother died.

the international situation, Privately

we have no more troublt. I feex.

in Germany must be what that

Although his military dictator-

first opportunity.

This amazing man works 18 hours a day. If someone wants to install telephone booth he has to see Batista. Batista, left home at 14, when

"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 he leans to the Revoltas, as he calls plantations have been sent to jail them, in the Spanish civil war, but for 180 days for failure to observe "social laws," but unhesitatingly assays that the outcome means nothing to Cuba. What Cuba is interest- serts that he would drive out sited in is having the war come to an down strikers if they demanded more than the employer agreed to "Cuba inherited many of the de- give them.

fects of Spain," asserts Batista, "but | Batista was tutored by his mother as a child and had a grade school as a poor boy and then through neer, a bandit or whatever you "Governments must be made to education. After that, he educated messages and trials. fit countries, so the Hitler reign himself.

nation needs," reasons Batista. His Stenography Put only objection to it is the Nazi Him in Key Job

Fascism, Batista insists that Fascism wouldn't work in Cuba.

President Roosevelt is Batista's operator on the island. Through General Machado fled, Aug. 12, opened fire on the \$6,000,000 structure. idol, and the Cuban leader hopes this he became the key man in the 1933, after which Batista decided ture. The officers surrendered afporter at many courtmartials, he been partial to Machado. "America gave us our indepen- made his first contacts with redence and must help us live," he volutionary figures.

BACK IN THE SWIM

Alice Walrose, lovely

Cleveland mermaid, for-

mer swimming and div-

ing champion of North-

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ment started against President Gerardo Machado, Batista within the organization began to develop his stead of the dictator and chief of After enlisting in the army, Batis- program of bettering the armed staff of the army that he is today. persecution of Jews. From his remarks you gather that he believes ta read of Alexander the Great and forces. Many days before Batista Mussolini comes closer to having the Napoleon, and dreamed. He sought struck on Sept. 4, 1933, he conferred mitted to meet at the National knowledge and came to the conclu- with a group of sergeants and cor- Hotel without molestation on account

sergeant to tell 500 army and navy \$300,000. During all of his life, injustices officers that they were washed up. "Cubans are not much for sav- were paraded before Batista, first After all, Batista was just a muti-cers—16 colonels and majors

might have cared to call him. One

Feeling that they would be per-

sion that the best way to get it in porals with the idea of asking for of it being American-owned, the ship is certainly closely akin to the service was to learn stenography a number of improvements in the deposed officers assembled there.

to visit the United States at the army's signal corps. As the re- to throw out all officers who had ter a bombardment that lasted eight hours, during which the hotel was It took considerable nerve for a damaged to the extent of more than Practically all of the senior offi-

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

Squelched Revolts

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.

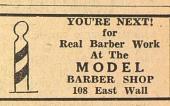
The worst uprising against Batista took place Nov. 8, 1933. Several members of the aviation corps tossed bombs on Camp Columbia, one of them falling near where Batista's family was at the time. More than 50,000 civilians and 1,000 soldiers were stacked against Batista's outfit in this movement, but the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

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. When the revolutionary move- pistol shot then, and Batista might will be president until the next have been just another casualty in- general election as long as he gets along with Batista. So must whoever is elected get along with Ba-

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

that, from outward appearances, is the right thing. His head is not

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.

they found that they had been destroyed.

that of American army officers.

Batista prefers to be interviewed through an interpreter for fear joyed them, and will hoist a glass of beer with you.

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BY GEORGE ROSS

NEW YORK March 31. - Alec Templeton is the blind pianist at Reception Follows the Rainbow Room who has been Wedding at Home Of twice held over because of his popularity. Sightless, he can run his The Bride's Aunt light fingers over the keyboards skilfully enough for famous musicians to applaud loudly. Sheet music being of no help to him, ten Armstrong, became the bride of Mr. thousand tunes or more are ever- Charles S. Stewart, in a ceremony of them upon request.

It is his fervent wish that cabaret audiences should not feel by her father, Mr. Fount B. Arm-maudlin about his affliction. Except for being escorted to the piano O. M. I. officiated at the ring cereand back to his dressing room, he re- mony. The house was decorated with lies upon his own sixth sense while pink carnations and hydrangas. entertaining. His ear is so sharply Miss Harriett Ticknor, who atattuned that he can place a voice tended the bride as maid of honor, in any part of the room and tell wore a gray suit with matching acapproximately what table it is com- cessories. Her corsage was of yeling from. He smiles in gratiatingly. low rosebuds. He makes no attempt to emphasize The bridegroom was attended by or conceal his blindness. He is Mr. Ralph Geisler as best man. grateful that people are not pat-

years ago without the power of buds. vision and has been musically in- Only relatives and close friends clined since he was one At four, were present. A reception for the he already had composed some- wedding guests followed the cerething and since then he has written mony. hundreds of musical compositions. After a wedding trip of two weeks, He dictates his songs on the piano to Grand Canyon, Yosmite Park, and someone else writes down the and California, the couple will be symphony, of which he has finished traveling, Mrs. Stewart wore a tailthree movements and in which the ored suit of beige gaberdine, with Detroit Symphony Orchestra is in- British tan accessories. the notes of any song by hearing it Midland high school, class of 1934. Regan Forge and Engineering Comtwice played upon the piano.

At the Rainbow Room he amuses the guests by calling for seven or eight numbers at the same time. Five Ancient Bibles 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 "Auld Lang Sayne," and "Tiger Rag" into a convincing symphoney. Several philharmonic orchestras around the country have tian University. invited him to join them as soloist this season.

ger would be content to earn in a calf skin. week what the horticulturists harvest in a day. For as the crowds familiar verse and chapter diviprove, New York, is garden con-sions. Each paragraph begins with scious and will pay to see a rare orchid in steamheated surroundings. blue or red.

It was different when Charles H. Totty staged the first International new testament, bound in pigskin Flower Show. The Grand Central over boards. It was printed by Rob-Palace people couldn't see it as a ert Estienne, one of the most fambox office attraction, refusing to ous craftsmen of France. Estienne risk the premises for the rent. So was under the special patronage of Mr. Totty went to J. P. Morgan (an Francis I, and the type was cut annual prize winner) and several especially for him. The text is in other moneyed magnates and induc- Greek. ed them to underwrite the project.

"Mouse" Exterminator

lamenting the passing of the tat- sion dated 1613. tooist along the waterfront. There are not more than a half dozen skin artists remaining in the vicinity of ter Massacre, but one horse did, "mouse" man, which is what the hibited at Fort Riley, Kans. Bowery calls the fellow who camou-



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Blind Pianist Knows Ten Thousand Tunes Miss Armstrong Becomes Bride Of Mr. Stewart In Ceremony Today

Mrs. Charles S. Stewart, who

before her marriage this morn-

ing was Miss Jessie Lou Arm-

tive girl in 1933, and most popular

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

High score was won by Mrs. J. J.

Kelly and second high by Mrs.

Miss Jessie Lou Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fount B. ready in his head. He plays any one 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

The bride wore a triple sheer navy blue suit with navy blue accessor-The blind pianist was born 26 ies. Her flowers were yellow rose-

Now he is at work on a at home at 215 W. Tennessee. For

and New Mexico representative for He can remember all Mrs. Stewart is a graduate of the She was elected most representa- pany

Club Has Shower In T. C. U. Collection For Mrs. Baker

FORT WORTH, Texas, March 31 (P)— Five Bibles more than 325 street, entertained the Bridgette years old are in the library of Brite Club Tuesday afternoon. College of the Bible at Texas Chris-

The oldest was printed a year be- Kinnie Reese. fore Columbus discovered America -1491. It belonged originally to a burned last week, was given a sur-The International Flower Show councillor to the court of Gesner price personal shower. blooms again at the Grand Central of Gottingen. It was printed in Palace, and many a theatre mana- Basal, Germany, and is bound in Baker, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Reesc. Mrs.

W. P. Knight, Mrs. Don Davis, Mrs. R. R. Cowan, Mrs. L. A. Tullos. The text is in Latin but lacks the and the hostess, Mrs. Warren. beautiful illuminated letter in

The next oldest volume is a 1550 erations.

The oldest English Bible in the The first Flower Show was a finan- T. C. U. collection was brought out cial success. Now the International at London in 1559 by Christopher Flower Show underwrite themselves. Barker, "Official Publishers to his Majesty, the King.

The two other Bible are a Latin A while back, this column was edition of 1607 and an English ver-

No human being escaped the Custhe piers. A similar moan should and on its death it was stuffed go up for the fast extinction of the and mounted. The mount is now ex-

flages black eyes.

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 tonsorial 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 de prived 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 com pany capitulated and restored conductors who let riders take their time. Everybody is happier, includ-

ing the company.

Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a Second, Calotabs are diurctic to the 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.

How do Calotabs help Nature 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 toxines.

a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

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

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.

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 Com-

girl during her senior year. She attended the Masonic School of

and daughter Patty, left this morn- Freeman, is to come here as sales ing for Grand Island, Nebr., to spend two weeks with their parents before sailing from New York for Venezuela, Republic of South America. Mr. Regan will be this city, who is visiting her parconnected with the Standard Oil ents at Greenville, Texas, was op-Mrs. S. M. Warren, 517 W. Wall Co. in Venezuela.

> Mrs. Nobey Hamilton and Miss Lylia Fay Everette of Stanton were here yesterday.

Mrs. C. E. Stevenson of Wink. Mrs. A. P. Baker, whose home was a Midland visitor Tuesday. Mrs. Al McArley and daughter of Henry Hurley.

Andrews were in Midland this A salad plate was served to Mrs. morning. They were en route to Colorado, Texas, to attend the funeral services of a relative.

shoes go through 150 different op-Inc. William Freeman is general sity

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Reagan manager, and his son, William H. manager. They are from Amarillo

> Information was received today that Mrs. James P. Harrison of erated 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.

OHIO'S WEATHER 'BALANCED'

A new used car lot has been es- is more nearly balanced than that Texas Avenue Beauty Shop's motto tablished on part of the Dr. John of any other state, says Dr. David is to please you. Please ring 602 In the process of manufacture, B. Thomas residential lot, and is Clson, head of the department of when in need of any beauty workknown as Driskell and Freeman, geography at Kent State Univer- where permanent waves make per-

Announcements cces and Conedy

by Erskine Johnson-George Scarbo



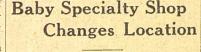
ERIN O'BRIEN-MOORE HEIGHT, 5 FEET, 5 INCHES.

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MARRIAGE TO MARKA

BARRON.



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 i will occupy part of the Universal Norge building.

Mrs. Graves, of the Texas Avenue Beauty Shop, wishes to thank all of her old patrons and the new for their continued patronage KENT, O. (U.P.)— Ohio's weather through her recent illness. The manent friends. (Adv.)



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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)



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Head Pan American Games at Dallas



George P. Marshall

Robert L. Humphrey

Pan American Championship Games, as well as other events, will (eature an elaborate sport program at the Pan American Exposition in Dallas, June 12 through October 31. George P. Marshall of Washington, a master of entertainment, is Director-General of the sports program while Robert L. Humphrey of Dallas is actively in charge. Champions of 21 nations will compete in track and field and soccer events June 30 and July 1-2-3, the boxers on Aug. 12-13-14. Other events include a 300 mile, AAA-sanctioned auto race and at least 32 high school, college and professional football games. Other sport spectacles will be added to the program before the opening of the expectation.

SPECTACULAR PROGRAM OF SPORTS IS PLANNED FOR PAN-AMERICAN CARNIVAL

DALLAS, March 31. (Spl.)-A | 4-Pan American Soccer Chamspectacular program of sports, fea- pionships. turing recognized champions of the Americas and headlined by events automobile road race. never witnessed before the southwest giate and professional tootball will attract hundreds of thousands games. to the Pan American Exposition in

by George P. Marshall, director thon are to be staged. general of entertainment, and Rob-

ficially approved by Olympic, na- held in the southwest. Trial events came from an Odessa man). tional and South and Central ama- as thrilling as the main race are teur federations including the Amateur Athletic Union, the United States Football Association and the August 12, 13 and 14. American Olympic Association.

Events definitely set at present and to which will be added additional features include: 1—Pan American Track

Field Championships. 3-Pan American Boxing Cham-

5—A 300-mile AAA-sanctioned 6-At least 32 high school, colle-

Opening the sports slate for the

The Pan American Games are of- AAA-sanctioned affair ever to be to be held July 24, 25 and 31.

The boxing championships will be

Football games start early in September. One of the outstanding contests will be between the Chicago Professional Bears and a brilliant array of all-stars chosen from among the greats of the grids of 1936. This 2-26-mile amateur marathon. game will be Labor Day night. The Pan American Games will be held amid the inspiring dignity and

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A new stymie for the West Texas-New Mexico League to hurdle.

John Holley, who, apparently, was and was returning all lunds that you know, is such good company and been contributed toward the erection of a park and was "check-to have him around.

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. Immediate work is keeping the merchants and other persons of the town so busy that none of them have, time to work on the baseball situation.

uiding hand to baseball in Odessa. desired-but he doesn't.

He's "all-wool and a yard wide" ting over the club there.

Lack of a site of ground on which Dallas from June 12 through Octo- exposition will be the Pan American to build a park is one of the great-Games on June 30 and July 1, 2 est stumbling-blocks in the city. Plans for the exposition's athle- and 3. On these dates all cham- It is almost impossible to lease a tic activity are being rushed to com- pionship track and field events, site in traveling distance of town; pletion by the department headed soccer games and the 26-mile mara- the owners of all land evidently expect oil is on every inch of their August 1 is the date for the haz- property from the prices demanded ert L. Humphrey, director of sports. ardous automobile race, the first when a probable sale is discussed.

> Here is the Odessa situation as we view it:

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.

sons. Some of those promising donations had held off making them Tris his intentions of carrying through championship in 1920. the season. One or two advanced the opinion Holley became "peeved"

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.

lished by the Sporting News, St. Tony Lazzeri.

Louis, Mo., has made its annual "We sure gave that Wamby and statistics and interesting informa- weeks." tion for followers of the game.

glamour of world Olympics in the flag-bedecked 46,000-seat Cotton
Bowl on the exposition grounds.

I was playing with my town team

I was playing with my town team

It takes pride in its ability to get Lighting of the Victory Flame a-top the huge Triumphal Arch will 33 years ago. We had a tough mission in time of war is to clear

title tournaments in May to send champions to the Pan American Games. Champions of the Nation-

struggle of International Olympic soccer will be demonstrated in the Pan American Games when the contains more new features than strongest units of South America any previous issue in its 21 years of publication. Notable among these anti-aircraft guns and searchlights. the United States compete.

One of the highlights of the games will be the gruelling, exhaustive 26mile 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 to-

world-famed Golden Gloves International tournament at Chicago and the National AAU tournament at The Dope Book is compiled from I didn't stop running until I got and South America.

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

NEA Service Sports Writer CLEVELAND, Mar. 26—The resi-

all set to place Odessa in the league dents of baseball's Hall of Fame for its opening, wired President must have been quite pleased to Price yesterday that he was unable hear that Mr. Tristram Speaker to make a "go" of it in Odessa was going to have a lifetime lease and was returning all funds that on one of the hall rooms. Tris,

You see, he was one of the most A rush trip was made to the Ec- likeable men in all the history of tor capital by Bill Collyns, vice- baseball. He was just the oppopresident of the league, and this site of Ty Cobb, his chip-on-thedepartment, but whether anything shoulder contemporary. Nobody, not was accomplished is problematical. even Pollyanna and Peter Pan, liked Cobb, as you know. But everybody, even Cobb, liked Speaker.

Time has taken away Tris' base ball 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 be-George Elliott, Jr., perennially the cause of his personal popularity. EXHIBIT B .- He was appointed said that business at the Elliott Boxing Commissioner for the City Hotel was so pressing that he was of Cleveland by popular demand. serving as porter, maid, elevator If there had been voting the peoboy, clerk and "hello" girl. That ple would have elected as their should give George all the alibi need- three commissioners, the Messrs. ed to disregard baseball if he so Tris Speaker, Spoke Speaker, and Gray Eagle Speaker.

EXHIBIT C .- Just recently a steel on the baseball question and the company, looking around for a perbotel made one of the first dona- sonable sales representative for the tions in efforts to get a park built, state of Ohio, picked Mr. Speaker, While admitting that he is as busy not because he knew the most about as that one armed paper-hanger steel, which he didn't, but because with the hives, George savs he is still he knew more men and more men ready to devote time, influence and knew him and liked him than all financial backing to anyone put- 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 (That statement isn't original—it of the young athletes who are moanor the young atmetes who are moan- of golf to keep one's eye on the trained first of all in the details of sions as air corps reserve officers and a rarity of rarities.

> I can during the winter," says Spoke enemy is doing. and then I play golf nearly every town I'm out at the ball yard." suit, Attack and Bombardment.

not find fault with the present one of the four sections in which game. He was asked what he he believes he is most interested. thought should be done to improve Thus it is that the G. H. Q. Air the game and he snorted . . . "What Force keeps its quota of air officers do you mean?" he asked. "What do specifically trained for one particu-Approximately \$1200 was con- you mean ought to be done? Why, I lar phase of duty with the Air tributed to Holley before he gave think the game's all right as it is. Corps. up; approximately that much more It doesn't need any spit ball, or Observation aviation is organized has been promised by various per- anything like that. It's doing all and its personnel trained to watch

until further "checking up" on baseball was managing the Cleve- observers in airplanes in captive balwhatever assurance Holley could land Indians to their only Amer- loons, and in cars lowered by cables give them that he was serious in ican League pennant and world's from airships. This section also is

And the most momentous afternoon in his whole career took place is not sufficiently know to the Army Brookly Dodgers when Bill Wambs- of war the observation section loganss made an unasisted triple play the bases full . "There they were," says Spoke, thinking back, two of the rarest feats in baseball—that is, in the world series -and there both of them were being done in the same game."

No one has managed to dupli-cate Wamby's feat in the 16 series that have followed and so he re-Larger than ever before and con- mains the only man in baseball taining many innovations of special history to have accomplished three interest to fans, which enhance its outs in one play in a world series. value as a guide of baseball facts But Smith's base-cleaning stunt and figures, The Dope Book, pub- was matched just this past year by

appearance as a harbinger of the new baseball season. Issued in handy vest-pocket size, this com- Spoke, recalling the big day. "Yes, pact manual of the diamond sport sir, we pounded 'em on the back of ship and method of employis filled from cover to cover with so much that they were sore for ment. Later in the course the stu-

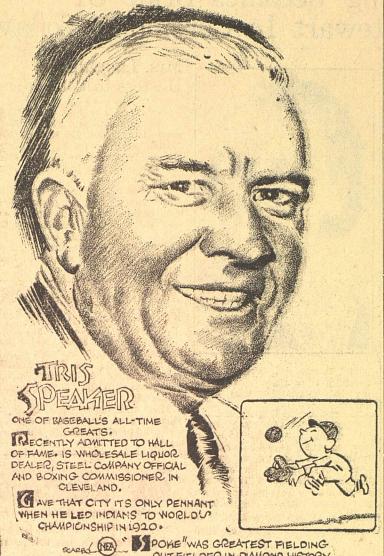
> of the Gray Eagle who swooped signed by the Division for reconnaisaround outfields in some 5000 dif- sance missions

"Well, sir, we went over there safely completed. al AAU track meet will represent the in the third game with two out in bombs and guns fixed in the front The skilled play and spirited run lead and they had a couple of the last of the ninth. We had a one cock-pit. Pursuit planes have to do

> are: Lifetime .300 hitters of the ma- Combat and maneuvers, and 'aerojor leagues, authentic origin of batics' are stressed in this phase team nicknames, glossary of base- of training, ball slang, the famous Fred Merkle The bomb "boner" play, Bob Feller's strikeoutrecord game, etc.

leagues are also included, those of me. It was an easy chance but as the majors being arranged in con- I camped under it I heard somevenient day-by-day style. Other in- body in the crowd yell, 'You Hub-formation embraces averages of the bard hound, you—if you catch that major league leaders, World's Ser- ball I'll shoot you. ies, All-Star teams, 1936 All-Star "He yelled too late. Just then game and composite averages of the ball hit my glove and blaaam! —a gun went off and dust kicked The cream of the crop of the of the major clubs, giving fans a up at my feet. Dust? Dust? Boy

Boston will pit padded mitts here the official records as provided by to the railroad tracks a mile away against the best leather-pushers of the leagues. Copies may be obtained the pamps and plains of Central by sending 15 cents to C. C. Spink Speaker was so able to go back and & Son, St. Louis, Mo.



Observation Aviation One of Major Branches of Work for Army Cadets

ball so it is of importance in war-"I go to a gymnasium as much as fare to keep one's eye on what the

The 'eyes' if the Air Force are day in the summer. I'm usually in the observataion planes. Observation the low 80s and now and then I aviation is one of the four major get down in the high 70s. But did I branches in which the army's flysay I go out to play golf practically ing cadets specialize at the Advanced every day in the summer? Well, not Flying School at Kelly Field. The exactly. When the Indians are in four branches are Observation, Pur-

Unlike most old-timers, he does | The cadet is permitted to select

the disposition of enemy forces and Tris says his biggest thrill in materials through the use of aeria charged with making aerial photographs of front line or terrain which during the world series with the to provide adequate maps. In time cates enemy positions and supply and Elmer Smith hit a homer with concentration points of personne and material. It is trained to take any picture within 200 mile radius if compass bearings are available To become a proficient observer the flying cadet at Kelly Field must learn, among other things, the chart of ground unit identification signals. Hours are spent in the study of miniature battlefields looking down on it from the secondy story of the miniature rangehouse at Kelly. After qualifying in the ground instruction course the students goes into the air to

chart puff-target firing, which, for the purpose of training, represents a field artillery battery in action. their possible missions from design dents participate in the maneuvers on for followers of the game.

But, of course, that wasn't the of the Second Division at Fort Sam The new edition of The Dope Book only eventful afternoon in the life Houston, aerial observers being as-

be only part of the friendship ceremonies linking the Americas.

33 years ago. we had a tought the sky of enemy aircraft so that beck, about 30 or so miles away.

34 years ago. we had a tought the sky of enemy aircraft so that beck, about 30 or so miles away.

Pursuit employment is always offensive and cadets are trained in considerable maneuvering in the skies so they travel light. These ships are especially adapted for use in de-

The bombardment section is the

Schedules of the more important men on when a guy hit a fly out to

get 'em in later vears.

in the details of accurate bombing. As a part of this training he studies his map or aerial photograph, as flying cadets. flies to the target so that his flying armament. This section is popular two years. Army's "West Point of the Air." Aside from the sectional train-

ing, special stress is laid on inten- in the Army's "West Point of the to day navigation and 15 to night followed by these cadets. navigation. Students are required to visit in all parts of Texas the various types of landing fields from the watering tank to the well lighted municipal airport. Students are sent out at intervals of sufficient length so that no cadet may take a representative gauge was never obadvantage of another's actions. The tained after the treatment. climax of cross-country training is Lea's newest sand pool opener the four-day maintenance flight Texas Comapny and Ajax Drilling which covers about a 2000 mile Company No. 1. J. P. Alexander, cenroute around the rim of Texas dur- ter of lot 14, section 5-21s-37e, ran ing which the cadet must service tubing and started a test, flowing his own plane and equipment.

to radio instrument flying; one of of gas. It is bottomed at 3,755, the most important phases of the with sand pay topped at 3,705. Advanced Flying School curriculum. Kelly has a special sector in Texas in which to conduct the socalled 'cloud-flying'. Each section of course over which its students are never run out if there is truth in ference with others.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex., Mar. backbone of the air offensive oper- are looking forward to June and 3,200 of the lucky sprigs. In addi-31—Just as it is important in a game ations. The cadet in this section is graduation and immediate commistion, Eves had 11 six-leaf clovers,

assignments to three year's active duty with tactical units of the air corps. At Randolph Field the flying cadets who entered on March 1 are looking forward to June and transfer from the primary stage to the basic stage, and the basic stage students are looking forward to transfer from Randolph and the Primary Flying School to Kelly, and the last four month's of their service

With a rating of 'military pilot mate, the bombardier, may drop the the June graduates of Kelly Field bombs. Each plane is equipped with will use the three year's active duty one or more pilots, a bombardier, a to perfect themselves in what they radio operator, and at least two have learned and to acquire the necgunners. Due to the long range of essary flying time to earn the Dethese ships a protective escort is not partment of Commerce rating as a practical so that the ship must be transport pilot. Some of them will be flying fortress capable of driving promoted to first lieutenants in the off small enemy aircraft intent on Air Corps-Reserve at the end of the stopping the mission. Every angle three year's active duty, and then of approach to the plane is pro- will be retained on active duty status teeted by machine guns and other in the Army's Air Corps for another

with students because these huge Others will spend the three years ships are the nearest approach to earning their promotion and accumlarge commercial airliners that ulating their flying time and then many of the cadets will seek to will elect to step out into commerpilot when they have finished the cial aviation to find a position commensurate with the training they have acquired after four years sive cross-country flying for all sec- Air," and with Air Corps Tactical tions. Of the 135 hours allowed the units. From "dodos" to experienced Flying Department, 28 are allotted eagles in a year-that's the trail

Oil News--

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six barrels of oil the first hour, About 18 flying hours are devoted with an estimated 150,000 cubic feet

SIX-LEAF CLOVERS PRIZED

TIPTON, Ia. (U.R)— The luck of the school has a definite magnetic Harold Eves. Tipton farmer, should routed at intervals to prevent inter- the adage that a four-leaf clover brings good luck to the finder. He So the Kelly Field Advanced cadets has found and preserved a total of

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OK! I DON'T MIND

By MARTIN

By CRAN

MIT ME



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.

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

WANTED-To rent, lease or buy a 5 or 6 room house; must be reasonable and within reach of working man with reasonable down payment. Write P. O. Box 257, City.

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FOR SALE

GOOD light 2-wheel trailer; A-1 condition. R. L. Buck, Kerr Nur-

sery, 801 West Wall. (18-6) TRAILOR house, 8 by 18 feet. Call one block north Reed's West End Filling Station.

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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

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

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

7 HOUSES FOR SALE 7

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

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

Special on Chicks Free-25 lbs. Bewley's Chick Starter with each 100 chicks

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France's Gift



determined 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 accom-

- AUTOMOBILES - 9

coupe, looks and runs like

pletely reconditioned. DeSoto Sedan, fine shape. 1934 Plymouth Coupe, an excellent buy. 1936 Ford Tudor, low mileage,

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a real bargain.

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premium of \$25.00. DRISKELL-FREEMAN.

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HOW DID THEY GET THERE? WHAT

MADE THEM?



BAH! I THOT YEW

WAS A BUNCH O'

LOOKIN' LIKE SICK

SISSIES, CAUSE TH'

SYRUP LID COME

AN' GOT INTO

EVERYTHIN' ~

SWEET MEATS AND SWEET SLEEP

OFF IN TH' WAGON

TOUGH COWPUNCHERS!









By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE DO YOU SEE WHAT I SEE, OR IS IT THAT WHITE MULE? WHY, IT'S TH' BIG FLEA CIRCUS MAGNATE, OLD BARNUM HOOPLE! A LOT OF TH' BOYS HAVE BEEN ITCHING TO SEE HIM HE'S BEEN BUSY SCRATCHING FOR A LIVING -THAT'S WHY HE HASNIT

IS JUMPING

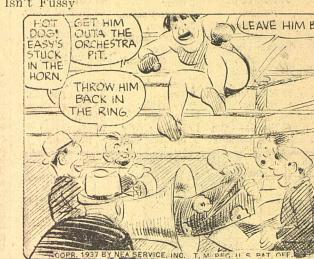
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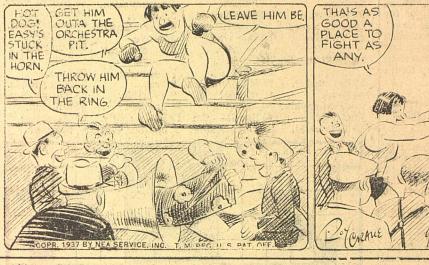


SHOWED UP, TH' BIG ONE IN TH CHECKED VEST WOULD MAKEA RECORD JUMP! BEEN IN OUR HAIR LATELY DRINK CHOCO MOCO JAKE'S BUSINESS



Ah, Mr. Paw!

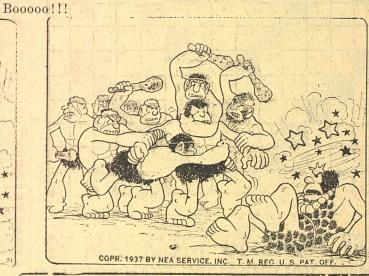




OH NOW, NOW!! DON'T BE

SO FORMAL

DOWN, PAW





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MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

OKAY

BOYS, THE

ANVIL

AW, SHUCKS! JUS' WHEN THIS WUZ GITTIN GOOD, THEM

STOOGES HADDA SHOW

UP AN' QUEER TH

ALLEY OOP

WORKS

CHARMED!MN

A' GUNNER HEAVE 'IM

LET IM

FLY!

SIT DOWN,

YOU FOOL:

WHOOPEE

40 TO 1 ON LULU

BELLE

WHEE!

RUNNING

AMUCK

HRAY

C'MON, MEN - FOLLOW ME! IT LOOKS AS IF WE GOT

HERE JUS' IN TIME!

BOOTS, I WANT YOU TO MEET PERCY ... PERCY

DERRIFIED BYA HORRIBLE NEW HOUGHT MYRA TTEMPTS TO LEAP

FROM THE TINY BOAT! BUT STRUGGLES ARE IN VAIN. NOW YOU KNOW WHAT "THE CLAW

THE STEEL GAUNTLET BITES

INTO MYRA'S ARM WITH A

VICE-LIKE GRIP ... HER FRANTIC

MND THEN, UNABLE TO BEAR THE STABBING PAIN, MYRA FAINTS! THE MAN BRUTALLY THRUSTS HER BACK INTO THE BOTTOM OF THE BOAT

Through the Gates at Bilbo Island

STILL THE SAME SAVAGE LITTLE WILDCAT, EH?

WHEN NEXT MYRA OPENS HER EYES, SHE FINDS HER SELF BEING CARRIED THROUGH THE MASSIVE GATES OF THE DREADED BILBO ISLAND PRISON.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HE MYSTERIOUS

OH, TAINT TH'

T'THET. WE

GRUB, SUGAR-

WAS THINKIN'

BEDS~

ABOUT OUR

WE'RE HARDENED

J.P. WILLIAMS

PERFORMING

FLEAS, EH?

I'LL BET, IF

TH' SHERIFF

STEP UP, BOYS, I CAN

USE A COUPLE OF

PERFORMERS TO FILL

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TIPPLING LAW OF 1860 STANDS

SAN JOSE, Cal. (U.R)- Research workers have unearthed an ordinance, still unrepealed, 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, towit:

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 Lo-

rene Wright and Jay Wright, Minors.

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19 Sound of surprise. 21 To accomplish 48 Portuguese 22 Healthy money 23 To card wool. 49 To deposit. 25 Persia. 50 To loiter 27 Railway

indigo.

flower.

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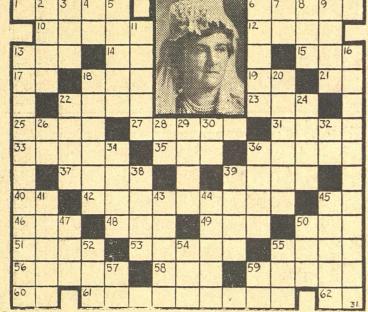
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11 Famous.

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wedding .



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

WASHINGTON, March 30. (U.P.)- the pervious year efficient in the world.

The first route was 218 miles in Farley said. Today the domestic air Farley estimated the departmail system includes more than ment paid \$165,000,000 during fist. in many of the best schools.

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

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 1935 and approximately 6,000,000

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

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The domestic air mail system of "The people of the nation dethe United States-started with a mand and rightly so, that the land schools is one of the strongest demand to conform as readily as single line between Washington postoffice department keep pace in the state, and represents well seand New York in 1918-has be- with the march of transportation lected and valuable fields of hucome one of the largest and most progress in the swift and efficient transmission of the U.S. mails," and experience for four consecutive

29,000 route miles, over which car- cal 1936 for mail transportation 000 less than was expended in 1932 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. "Centracts are now let by real competitive bidding and changes in food and feed import requirements, pay rates can only be made by the Steere said. "The downward trend of its fruit requirements, 91 per Interstate Commerce Commission,"

"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 --

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profitable agriculture, while guardcontributed directly by land recla- added acreage. mation and other activities, to ex- To force consumption into line tension of physical resources of with domestic production, Steere

47 Frostbite. 50 Rumanian

Continued From Page One in the Midland schools are people of the highest training, and have clearly defined purposes, or objectives, regarding school procedure They work together with a spirit of loyalty, sympathy, and co-op-eration seldom seen, and the spirit of sacrifice is evident. Fourteen eachers in the high school have their master's degrees, or its equivalent, and teachers in the grades ave degrees, or are about to finish up the work for their degrees. No new teacher is employed without a degree and successful experience, and a master's degree is required for high school teachers. They are all of successful experience, and are working in their major fields. The teachers' salary schedules compare favorably with those adopted by large school systems in the state. Good teachers make a good school, and Midland has one of the strongest and most carefully selected faculties in the state. They are doing excellent work. "The Midland school system

one of the best organized in the state. The whole organization is well established and effective, and Corn, May for sharing experiences. Student activity and participation are praiseworthy characteristics of the system. I have never seen a happier or more enthusiastic student body. they are well and favorably known.

"The course of study of the Midman experience. It also offers to students varied fields of training years in at least ten different fields.

riers flew more than 40,000,000 miles service. This sum was approxi- and the people of Midland on their gram for agricultural products mately 23 per cent of the department's total expenditures, he said. wonderful schools, and can see why similar to Wallace's ever - normal they are so proud of them. I have granary. Air mail transportation costs given some of the reasons why they consume 1.6 cents of each dollar of rank so high with the State Depart- to adopt soil conservation and util-

SUE B. MANN,

feed requirements, Steere said. He estimated that the maximum at-

has added 618,000,000 acres to cultivation since 1933. Steere said. A population increase of 400,000 to ng the consumers' interests, Steere 500,000 persons a year has con-The government has sumed most of the food from this

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'Penrod and Sam' Coming to Yucca

garded as the most popular story of adolscent fun and adventure that the great Booth Tarkington ever whote, has been booked as the Atlantic next feature attraction at the Yucca | Continental Theatre, where it will open on Fri-

First National transformed the Midcontinent classic novel into a film comedy- Ohio drama. with the sensational Billy Phillips Mauch, (Young Anthony Adverse), as Penrod. Lads between the age of 9 and

13 dominate the "Penrod and Sam" film, but it must not be assumed from this that the picture is aimed at juvenile audiences. It isn't. There's plenty of good solid melo-drama in it, a lot of laughs, and odd tear or so here and there, and all the entertainment material that any adult might desire.

State Inspector--Firestone General Elec Goodyear Nat Distillery Natl Dairies Packard Penn R R Radio U S Rubber Studebaker United Corp

this furnishes an economical means Individual development and group co-operation are well balanced in the system. Few schools if any surpass Midland in Interscholastic League activities, or in college entrance rating. Midland high school graduates have made the honor roll in practically all of our colleges and universities; and in athletics, band work, assembly work, and social life

enviable reputation throughout the state.'

State Inspector of High Schools.

Four Year Term Marked "The increased volume of production has clearly helped to reduce ing the four years of National So-

cialist regime." Germany now produces between 81 and 82 percent of its food and tainable because of limited land

resources is 85 per cent of domestic consumption. In a supreme effort to expand agricultural production, Germany

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Bethlehem Steel Columbia Gas - Eelec Elec Bond Share Freeport Texas General Motors Illinois Central Montgomery Ward Sears Roebuck Southern Pacific United Aircraft Warner Bros. Cotton, May N Y Cotton, July N O Cotton, May N O Cotton, July

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

said, the government has formed a "consumption steering" commission aimed at shaping consumer possible to available food supplies. Large Storage Planned

The four-year plan resembles in some ways Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace's program an opportunity which is not offered for American agriculture, it was said. German officials plan a com-"I congratulate the school board prehensive storage or reserve pro-

German farmers are compelled ment of Education ,and for their ization practices similar to voluntary practices under the Soil Conservation program here, Steere ex-

plained. 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 Added . in imports in the past 10 years, in cent of vegetables, 95 per cent of fact, became especially marked dur- bacon, 84 per cent of lard, 92 per cent of cheese, 97 per cent of meats, and 83 per cent of eggs.

LAST TIMES TODAY



Royal Cafe . What Do You Think And News

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Traveling Around America



AN OCTOGENARIAN

ERE is an American city that | the center of the Kingdom of Quitu was flourishing in a big way which in 1100 A. D. fell under the before the Pilgrims ever heard of rule of the Caras, and about 1450 'lymouth Rock. It is Quito, capital was conquered by the Incas, and of Ecuador in South America, which | was for a time one of the capitals of with Cuzco, Peru, and Mexico City the fantastically wealthy Inca Emn our own continent share honors pire. The Quito of today, capital of is the three oldest cities in the New | Ecuador, while taking on the new

Quito - approached over one of more of the characteristics of Spanthe most wonderful rail routes in the world from Guayaquil, the port. visited weekly by cruises from New ern continent; and it still proudly York—rests 9,500 feet above sea displays some of the most beautiful level and is circled round by mounbuildings erected by the Spaniards tains, a location which gives a well- in the New World. The charm of the nigh perfect climate in spite of the city itself, the novel sights presentfact that it lies almost on the ed by the nearby jungles, Indian The city is believed to have been | haunt of those in the know.

MONUMENTS CARVED 48 YEARS One of the heaviest rainfalls CLEVELAND. (U.P.) - Joseph Bot- ever recorded in the United States

tinelli, monument carver, has been occurred at Taylor, Texas, on Sept. employed continuously for 48 years, 9-10, 1921, when 23 inches of rain in the shop of the Joseph Carabelli Monument Company.

features of modern times has some-

how managed to retain unchanged

ish colonial days in South America

than has any other city on the south-

villages and spas make it a favorite

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 bee nannounced 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 Elliott 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 pre sent 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

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

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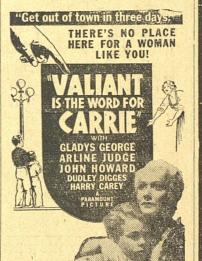
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