

# 350 Attend Soil Conservation Meeting

## Ulmer and Norwood Are Re-Elected to Office

### 224-VOTE MARGIN IS REGISTERED IN MAYOR'S CONTEST

Clear Majority Over 2 Candidates Won By Marshal

### VOTING IS LIGHT

Only 1,020 Votes Are Cast During The Election

Mayor M. C. Ulmer and city marshal A. J. Norwood, only two city officials facing opposition in the Tuesday election here, were returned to office by rolling up a majority of votes cast.

Mayor Ulmer was assured two more years in office when he gained a total of 617 votes while his opponent, J. V. Stokes, Sr., was registering only 393.

Norwood won a majority over two opponents, Ben Driver and J. H. Stanfield, when he polled a total of 518 of the 1,020 votes polled. Driver was second with 431 votes; Stanfield was far in the rear with only 61 votes in his favor.

City Councilman R. M. Barron, D. H. Roettger and Foy Proctor were returned to office without opposition, as was City Secretary J. C. Hudman. The name of James P. Harrison was written in on one ballot for city secretary and the name of Fred Middleton was written in on one ballot for councilman.

Final standings:

For Mayor—	
M. C. Ulmer	617
J. V. Stokes	393
For City Marshal—	
A. J. Norwood	518
Ben Driver	431
J. H. Stanfield	61
For Councilman—	
R. M. Barron	948
Foy Proctor	929
D. H. Roettger	897
For City Secretary—	
J. C. Hudman	1,007

### CITY ELECTIONS GENERALLY QUIET OVER WEST TEXAS

2 New Commissioners Are Elected At Big Spring

While city elections were generally quiet over West Texas yesterday, in a few of the towns they got "hot" and new officials were elected by a dissatisfied populace.

At Big Spring, Robert F. Schermerhorn, wealthy young oil company and executive, topped the ballot for city commissioner and went into office with Jess F. Hall, replacing J. W. Allen and Leo Nail, pioneer residents seeking a third term in office.

In Odessa, W. F. Matthews and John Perry were reelected with A. L. Henderson running third. The vote was: Matthews 114, Perry 109, Henderson 77.

In Stanton, G. A. Eiland and E. Price were reelected aldermen without opposition. James Jones was unopposed to fill the unexpired term of Dr. J. E. Moffett, on the board. Dr. Moffett had resigned to become mayor.

Pecos elected two new councilmen, J. B. Heard and Ben. F. Caldwell. Evans A. Wood was third man in the race.

George Ramer, lumber company manager, was elected mayor of McCamey over Dr. H. A. Steadman, taxpayers' League candidate. The league elected two aldermen in Ed (Doc) Halambeck and A. O. Beavers.

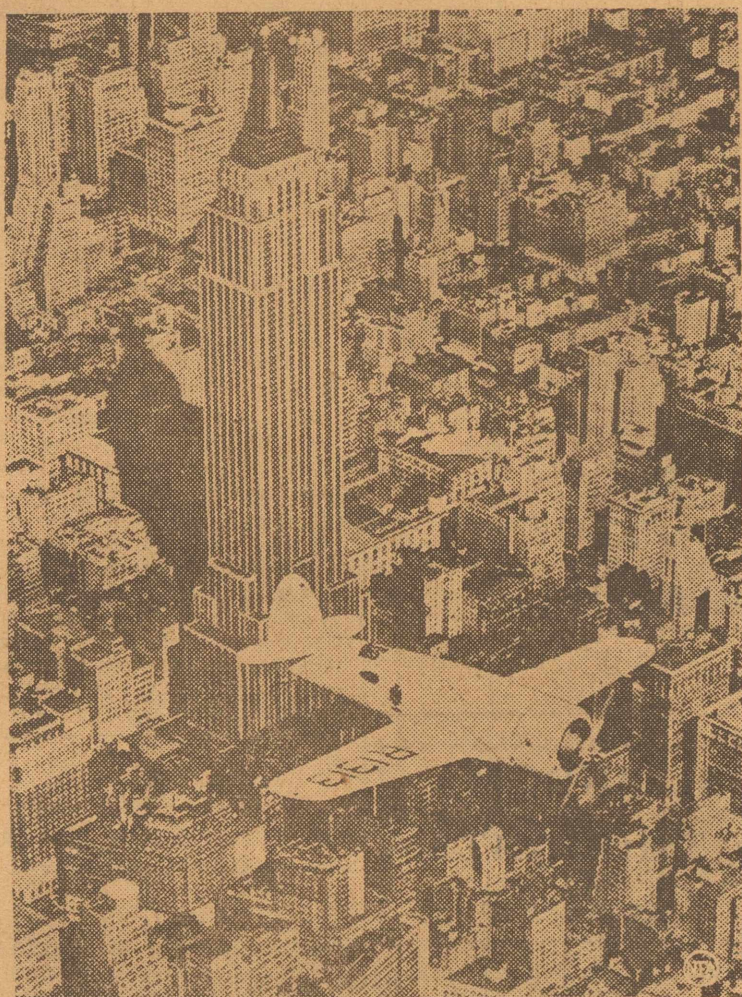
In Monahans, George Rhodes, owner of Jimmy's Cafe, was chosen mayor over E. R. Hill, incumbent. Dr. P. F. Breazale was elected mayor of Wink in a close race with incumbent P. L. Theford.

### SEARCH FOR IRWIN IS SHIFTED TODAY

Sculptor Still Sought As Murderer of Three Persons Easter

NEW YORK, April 7. (P)—A search for Robert Irwin, a sculptor, named as the murderer of Veronica Gibson, her mother and a boarder Eyster, spread to Boston and the Pacific coast today.

### Hawks' Wings Over Manhattan



Frank Hawks' new mystery plane may do great things, its pilot believes. Hawks declares he has already reached 368 miles an hour in his new stream-lined monoplane, pictured here over New York (with the Empire State building in background). He plans to attack the world's land speed record of 352 miles an hour and the transcontinental mark of 7 hours, 25 minutes, 28 seconds, both held by Howard Hughes.

### FREMMING TO LAY DEMANDS BEFORE HUMBLE OFFICIAL

Conference Booked With President Tomorrow

HOUSTON, April 7. (P)—Harvey S. Fremming, president of the International Oil Workers union, an affiliate of the C. I. O., today planned to lay the union's demands before H. C. Wiess, Humble company president, tomorrow.

John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization, opening a campaign to enroll the Nation's oil workers, won agreement Tuesday night with officials of the Humble Oil & Refining Company to confer on collective bargaining.

Harry C. Wiess, president of the company, notified Harvey C. Fremming, president of the International Association of Oil Field, Gas Well and Refinery Workers of America, he would meet with him at 10 a. m. Thursday.

"We will discuss fundamentals of collective bargaining for our members," Fremming said after a telephone conversation with the Humble oil executive.

Pending the conference, Fremming indicated the CIO union will concentrate its forces to win the favor of the oil workers in the district.

### Byrd Tells What Individuals Can Do to Check War

Can we, as individuals, do anything to avert war?

Amiral Richard E. Byrd believes that we can, and in the Rotarian Magazine enumerates several steps that can be taken by all individuals desiring to maintain peaceful relations between nations.

"The first step," urges the famous arctic explorer, who on his last trip to the South Pole resolved to devote most of the remainder of his life to efforts for peace, "is to inform ourselves and our children as to what is involved in the choices to be made."

"Take just one of the questions of peace: disarmament. How much does the man in the street know about it? The point is that disarmament is not as simple as it sounds. We need to inform ourselves about it, as we need to inform ourselves about all the problems of peace. To promote peace, we must know what peace means."

"A second step, perhaps, is to

### BRITAIN SENDING DESTROYER TO THE MALLORCA ISLAND

Double Bombing Of British Ship Is Questioned

LONDON, April 7. (P)—Great Britain sent the destroyer Garland steaming to the Spanish island of Mallorca today to demand an explanation of the double bombing of the destroyer Gallant yesterday by insurgent planes.

The captain of the Garland and the British vice-consul at Mallorca will make their demands and if no satisfactory answer is forthcoming a stern protest will likely follow.

Britain is also considering a protest over the shelling of the English steamer Thorpe Hall by insurgents in the Bay of Biscay yesterday.

### DRUNKEN DRIVING CHARGES ARE FILED

J. V. Avery Jailed After Collision in West End Of Midland

Charges of driving while intoxicated were filed against J. V. Avery, mechanic, Tuesday afternoon as the aftermath of a collision Monday night on the highway near El Campo between his car and that one being driven by Dallas Childers of Big Spring.

No one was injured in the collision but each car was reported damaged approximately \$75 worth. Following the crash, Avery was taken to the city jail, where he remains, pending the making of \$400 bail.

### SLAUGHTER WELL IS PLUGGED BACK

Hockley Discovery To Be Acidized to Boost Production

By FRANK GARDNER. Plugged back with lead wool about five feet from total depth of 5,030, the Texas Company No. 1 Bob Slaughter, discovery producer in southwest Hockley county, today is testing for shut off of water encountered near bottom. The well will be acidized within several days to increase natural yield. It has not headed since Sunday, when it flowed

See (OIL NEWS) Page 6

### FOURTH ATTEMPT TO HOLD HEARING ON RACING BEATEN

Consideration Upon Senate Floor Is Refused

### NEW SESSION?

Allred Hints Special Session To Repeal Wagering Act

AUSTIN, April 7. (P)—The fourth attempt in 24 hours to set the racing bill for early floor consideration failed in the senate today. The vote on the proposal was 12-12, whereas a two-thirds majority is required.

The governor hinted to a press conference that race repeal might be submitted to a special session of the legislature if it failed to pass at the regular session, now in sway.

A new pardon board bill was introduced into the house as a substitute for the one vetoed by Allred.

The senate set the soil conservation bill by Davis of Brownwood for special order next Monday.

A two-thirds vote is required to take a bill out of its regular place on the calendar and give it a special setting. The race betting repeal measure is far down the calendar and advocates generally concede their only hope for passage rests on setting it for special order.

### District Governor To Address Rotary Members Thursday

Ending his official visits to 61 Rotary clubs in the forty-first district of Rotary International, District Governor Fred Wemple of Midland will address his home club Thursday noon. Taking office last July 1, he has been on trips over the large district practically all of the time and has saved the Midland club for the last official address in his duties as governor, prior to the district conference to be held at Cleveland late this month.

President W. Raymond Upham of the Midland club has requested a full attendance for Thursday. Officers for the fiscal year beginning July 1 also will be elected at the meeting tomorrow, he announced. Officers are elected prior to the district conference each year.

### PILOT DIES WHEN SHIP DIVES INTO BAY AT GALVESTON

Salvaging of Plane Is Started By Coast Guard

GALVESTON, April 7. (P)—Reserve lieutenant A. E. Livingston, 28, crashed an army plane into the gulf today as he towed a target for aerial gunnery practice.

First reports were meager, but a radio message after the wreckage was sighted said "the airplane dived into the water three and a half miles off shore, the pilot apparently being killed. Coast guard is salvaging the wreck."

Livingston, an Arkansan, was alone in the plane.

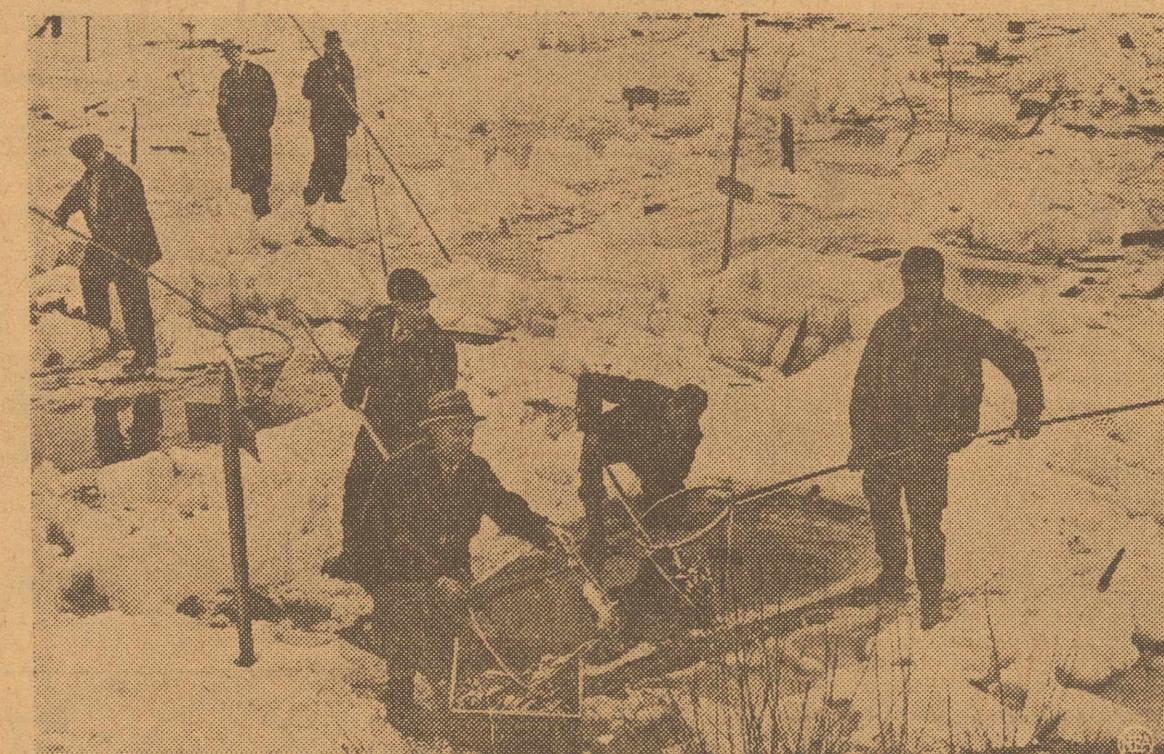
### Clue to Missing Girls Found Here

LOS ANGELES, Apr. 7. (P)—Fears for safety of three young women whose deserted automobile was found in Redlands last week faded yesterday when Mrs. Joseph M. Smith, mother of one of them, received a letter from her daughter, mailed from Midland, Texas.

The three are hitch-hiking to Muncie, Ind., Caroline Smith, 18, wrote her mother. She said Mrs. Violet Watkins, 27, has a home near Muncie and she and the third member of the party, Mrs. Hazel McKay, also 27, will live with Mrs. Watkins. Miss Smith said the trio abandoned Mrs. McKay's husband's automobile because they did not want to take it across the California state line.

They obtained a ride with a truck driver to Tucson, Ariz., and have

### Fishermen Staking Claims in Smelt Run



The smelt run was at its height when these fishermen chopped holes through the ice on the Ford river, near Escanaba, Mich., and hauled out the smelt in nets. Usually the ice is out before the finny midgets start their annual run, but this year the fishermen had to stake claims and cut through the ice to harvest the annual "crop."

## Chrysler Strike Settlement Made

### Bargaining Rights Are Won by UAW; No 'Sit-Downs'

DETROIT, April 7. (P)—The Chrysler corporation is expected to be operating normally within a fortnight, with 65,000 men back at work as the result of an agreement last night with unionists.

The pact was believed to pave the way for the settlement of other auto workers strikes.

LANSING, Mich., Apr. 7. (P)—Governor Frank Murphy announced last night that an agreement has been reached ending the Chrysler automobile strikes and that it provides for recognition by the corporation of the United Automobile Workers of America as the collective bargaining agency of its members employed by the firm.

The union, claiming that 59,000 of the 67,000 Chrysler corporation employees were members, had asked for sole bargaining rights and called the strike March 8 when this demand was rejected.

The terms also provide, the governor said, that the corporation "will not aid, promote or finance any labor group or organization" or any other upon which might "undermine" the U. A. W.

In return, the union pledged that it would call no sit-down strikes nor permit its members to engage in any in Chrysler plants for the duration of the contract, which extends to March 31, 1938.

The union agreed also that "neither it nor its members will intimidate or coerce employees" and also not "to solicit members on corporation time or plant property."

The agreement was perfected in a conference between Walter F. Chrysler, corporation chairman, and John L. Lewis, head of the committee for industrial organization which backed the strike of the United Automobile Workers of America.

No intimation of the final terms came from any source. Both Chrysler and Lewis hurried from the governor's office without comment as Murphy made his announcement.

### PLANES COLLIDE IN AIR, FOUR DIE

Bodies of Three Lost In Pacific After Small Ships Crash

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Apr. 7. (P)—Four naval fliers plunged to death in the sea Tuesday after two mast scout bombing planes collided head-on while engaged in maneuvers over the fleet drill grounds, 40 miles off shore, naval authorities reported.

Carried to death in the tangled wreckage of the planes were: Junior Grade Lieut. Joseph L. Loughlin, Long Beach, formerly of Wilmington, N. C.

Chief Machinist's Mate Harry M. Bradley, San Diego, formerly of Oscola, Iowa.

Aviation Machinist's Mate John Joseph Carney, first class, National City, formerly of East St. Louis, Ill.

## THEFT OF \$5,000 WORTH OF JEWELS REPORTED HERE

### B. H. Blakeney Home Entered by Thief Recently

Theft of jewels conservatively valued at \$5,000 from the B. H. Blakeney home last week was revealed today as officers and detectives gave warning to buyers of jewelry to check with the sheriff's office here for description of three rings and a lavalliere.

The rings, besides being set with large stones, contained smaller diamonds in varying arrangements. The lavalliere, officers said, was set with 53 separate diamonds.

Substantial reward for return, or information leading to recovery, of the jewels was promised, the officers said.

Mrs. Blakeney said the last time she saw the jewelry was Tuesday of last week. Their absence was discovered Saturday morning, indicating that the home had been entered and the jewels taken at some time from Wednesday to Friday.

Complete description of the jewels including photostatic blue prints from the jewelry store where they were purchased, also a photograph of the lavalliere made by Mrs. Harvey Conger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blakeney, are on file at the office of Deputy Sheriff Fisher Polard and will be furnished to dealers or individuals where the articles might be offered for sale.

### SCOUTS CLEAN UP VACANT BLOCKS

Assistance of Citizens Urged In Observation Of Clean-Up Week

Two entire blocks in the city were cleaned up yesterday as scouts of troop 54 continued their campaign in cooperation with the city in observing clean-up week here.

Using a city truck, the scouts cleaned the block west of the First Baptist church and a block and one half in the northwest part of the city.

Through a survey, the scouts have discovered there are many more places that should be cleaned up than there are troop plans to continue their work for the rest of the week.

Twenty scouts, with a city truck and driver, directed by scoutmaster Buster Howard, are doing the work.

### 10 THOUSAND LEFT HOMELESS BY FIRE

Philippine Area Swept By Blaze Today, One Person Dies

MANILA, P. I. April 7. (P)—Fire destroyed the flimsy homes within a mile and a half square in the thickly populated Tondo district today, leaving 10,000 homeless, one dead and 11 injured. United States soldiers aided in bringing the blaze under control.

## PLEA MADE FOR ORGANIZATION TO AID AGRICULTURE

Quota Set for Each County in State Association

### DAY PRESIDES

Group Sessions Held To End Program In Afternoon

Making a strong plea for united effort on the part of those engaged in agricultural and livestock industry, speakers at the morning program of the District Six soil conservation meeting today were heard by approximately 350 delegates from 39 West Texas counties.

Group meetings were in progress early this afternoon with county agents and extension workers in session at the county court room to hear H. H. Williamson, extension head, on details of soil conservation work; and with county committee meeting in the crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer.

Cliff Day, of Plainview, vice-president of the Texas Agricultural Association, presided at the meeting this morning. Speakers included George Chans, central Texas farmer and a member of the state soil conservation board; Williamson, and Paul G. Haynes, director of vocational service teachers, and W. W. Porter of Colorado, district six director. All of the spokesmen told of the lack of organization of farmers and livestock men, especially from Texas, in securing legislation in Washington, as well as in state legislatures. Chans described the "conference of eighteen," recently held at Washington, at which southern representatives sought to make the 1938 agricultural program better adapted to this section.

He related details of the proposed bill for such a program, giving especially the information pertaining to the cotton industry.

Day made a plea for farmers to unite in the Texas Agricultural Association, an organization affiliated with the American Farm Bureau Federation, in order to have a medium through which to handle legislative matters. Dues are \$2.00 per member. Quotas for the 39 counties were announced, with request that committeemen from each county work up the memberships. Application slips were passed out to committeemen. Midland, represented by John M. King, was asked to secure 100 members.

Practically all of the 39 counties were represented at the meeting, with large delegations from some. The counties in the sixth district are: Andrews, Borden, Brewster, Coke, Concho, Crane, Crockett, Culberson, Dawson, Ector, El Paso, Fisher, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Huddspeth, Irion, Jeff Davis, Kimble, Loving, Martin, Menard, Midland, Mitchell, Nolan, Pecos, Presidio, Reagan, Reeves, Schleicher, Scurry, Sterling, Sutton, Terrell, Tom Green, Upton, Val Verde, Ward and Winkler.

Selection of a representative for the soil conservation board, from District 6, was scheduled for the meeting of county committeemen this afternoon.

### RESCUERS SLOWED BY SPRING THAW IN REACHING LINER

Fastnesses of White Mountains Will Be Searched

MENARY, Ariz., April 7. (P)—Rescuers handicapped by a sudden spring thaw trailed slowly into the fastnesses of the White mountains today toward the blackened ruins of a skyliner, and hoped to reach the hulk by mid-afternoon. All eight passengers aboard the plane are believed dead.

The rescuers carried axes, with which they planned to fell trees and construct a crude bridge across the White river, which lies between McNary and Mt. Baldy, where the plane's wreckage was sighted by air

Merchants Asked Attend Meeting

Retail merchants of the city are requested by W. B. Simpson, chairman of the Retailer's Committee of the chamber of commerce, to meet at the chamber of commerce office in Hotel Scharbauer at 7:30 o'clock this evening at which time the matter of a Trades Day movement in Midland will be discussed. All merchants are urged to attend the session which will be brief.

### WILL ASK SENATE VOTE ON STRIKES

'Unfair Labor Practices' Also Is Questioned By Robinson

WASHINGTON, April 7. (P)—Senator Robinson of Arkansas disclosed today that he would ask the senate to vote shortly on a statement of policy condemning company unions and "unfair labor practices," as well as sit-down strikes.



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BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes of the United States Supreme Court may end up his history as a "great liberal."

The New Dealers downtown regard Hughes as a conservative. Roosevelt would be glad to see him off the court as he would any member of that conservative quartet of Butler, Sutherland, Van Devanter and McReynolds.

Hughes is often regarded as the court's great balance-wheel. Voting now with the conservatives and then with the liberals, he has labored consistently, but often vainly, for unanimous opinions.

Whenever the chief justice is on the liberal side of an important issue, he writes the opinion himself.

When he is voting with the conservatives he assigns the opinion to another conservative and merely concurs.

Exceptions to this rule have been few and inconspicuous. The result is that those three inveterate liberals, Justices Brandeis, Stone and Cardozo, seldom get an opportunity to write an opinion except when they're on the short end of a 6 to 3 conservative victory.

Whether any of the three liberal justices are annoyed by this state of affairs is not known. But at least one has pointed it out to certain friends.

Hughes Writes Both The most recent instance was in the 5 to 4 decision which upheld the vital importance of Washington state minimum wage law. Hughes wrote the majority opinion—in words which will be quoted down through history. Nine months previously, in the New York minimum wage case, the decision was also 5 to 4—against. Then the minority opin-

ion was the liberal opinion—and Hughes wrote that one.

The first momentous decision on New Deal legislation was in the gold cases, October, 1934. The vote was 5 to 4 in favor of the congressional abrogation of gold clauses in private contracts. The majority opinion was the "liberal" opinion and Hughes delivered it.

When the first railroad retirement act was invalidated, Hughes was one of a four-man minority and he wrote the opinion for the minority.

In the case of the government against the Sugar Institute, where the vote unanimously favored the government, Hughes again assigned himself to the opinion.

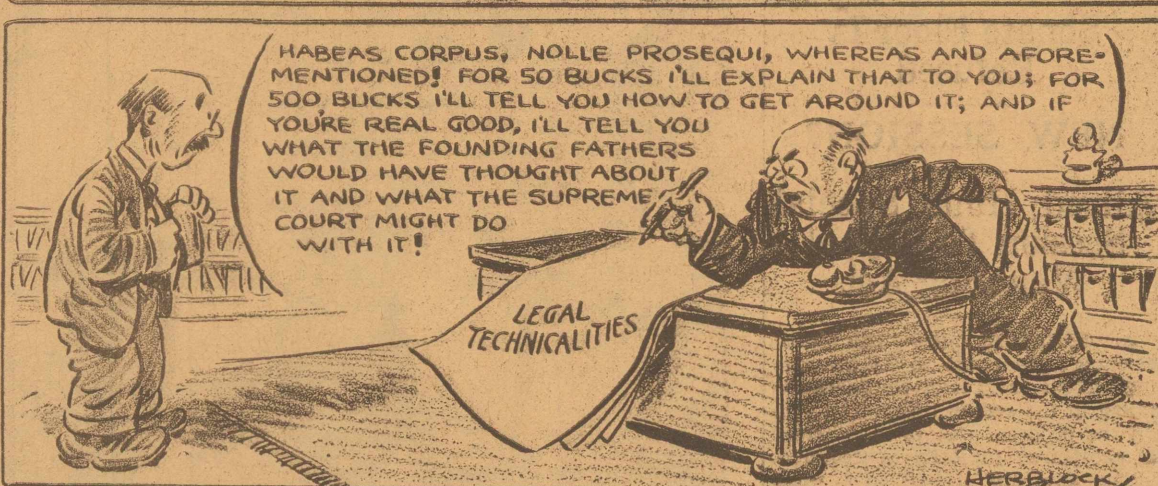
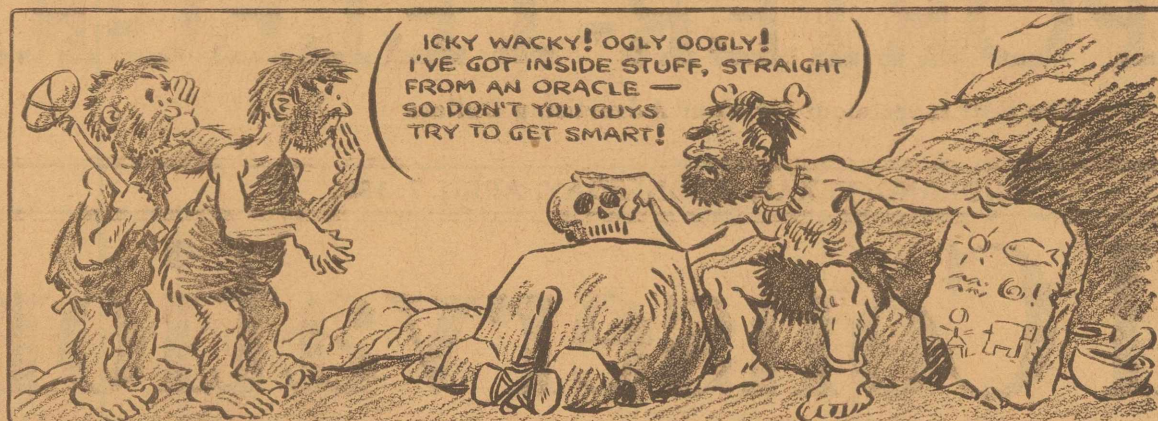
In the TVA case eight of the nine justices concurred in an opinion which was liberal as to the substantive issues raised. Hughes wrote that one, although Brandeis delivered an opinion, on behalf of himself and three others, which was considered even more liberal.

In the St. Joseph stockyards case six justices sided with the government and Hughes wrote the opinion. The NRA Schechter case and the Yank Ellington civil liberties case were each decided unanimously—the first against the government and the second in favor of a Negro from whom a confession had been extorted by torture. They were each decided in a decision read by the chief justice. So were the oil cases, on which the court went unanimously against the government.

Others Draw Assignments Cases on which Hughes voted with the conservative majority have included the AAA case—6 to 3; invalidation of the federal excise tax on liquor dealers violating state law—6 to 3; invalidation of the Vermont state income tax law—6 to 3; invalidation of the North Dakota railway tax—6 to 3; and denial of certain powers to the SEC in the Jones case—6 to 3. In each of these cases the chief justice assigned the opinion to another conservative justice. Hughes assigned the majority opinion against the Cuffey coal act to Sutherland, although he himself wrote a concurrent opinion.

In no case attracting national interest has a liberal justice written the opinion unless Hughes himself happened to be on the other side.

A Short History Of Mumbo-Jumbo



Demand Rising For Platinum In Africa

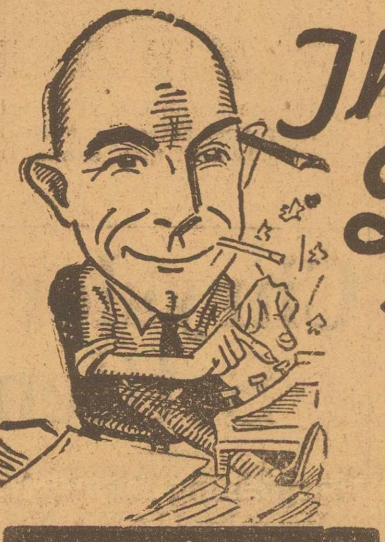
CAPE TOWN, Apr. 7 (U.P.)—Platinum is worth more than twice the price of gold, and the demands of the armament industry, which have caused the price to rise, show no signs of decreasing.

South Africa, which claims the distinction of being second only to Canada in cheapness of production, is enjoying the boom.

"Platinum for industrial explosives. All other uses of platinum are unimportant besides its use in explosives.

"South Africa is a serious competitor with Canada, Soviet Russia and Colombia. Ethiopia is a new producer, and no doubt the deposits will be fully exploited by Italians. World output last year was 275,000 ounces, and South Africa's quota at the moment is 30,000 ounces. That is only a tenth of the possible maximum output. The outlook is far more hopeful than it has been for years."

In Australia, there are at least 20 species of animals that are aviators—flying squirrels, flying opossums, flying mice, and even flying bears.



The Jown Quack

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

who disturbed the peace by beating his wife.

Dick Graves is full of good quips. He wants to sell our city editor's head to Ogiens.

A local man who used to be rich has eleven young men named after him.

And now they are teaching the alphabet to children by giving them government bulletins listing the various bureaus.

A man made me mad today. He came in and said he understood I was looking for a carpenter. I told him I didn't have any carpenter work to be done. But he said he heard over on Main street that I had something wrong with my upper story.

An old fashioned man boxed his boys ears then kicked him in the seat of the pants.

"This will teach you how to treat your mother," he said.

thing you know, you'll wind up at Ashtabula, O., and that's about as far as you can go, unless you leave the country. I suddenly got wise to myself.

"Do you really want to know what I weighed when I first came to Washington? I'll tell you now. I weighed 286 pounds. That isn't what the newspapers said last August. They all said 263, but I didn't lie about it. I didn't step on the scales for newspapermen. The boys just guessed at 263 or 265 and I let it go at that.

"I was ashamed, man, ashamed. A ball player weighing that much is a disgrace. You don't know how sensitive I was. When the fellows kidded me I had to laugh, too. But it hurt. It really did."

Dinner "Sign System" The late John McGraw always said that Hogan was a great catcher, but sent him back to the Braves in despair when he discovered his baby elephant's "sign system" with waiters.

On the dinner list, Shanty would order "spinach," but it meant pie a la mode. "Salad" meant steak smothered with fried onions. "Consomme" meant mashed potatoes. "Peas" were pork chops.

McGraw couldn't understand Hogan's ever-increasing tonnage, but believed him to be doing his best

STORIES IN STAMPS BY I. S. KLEIN PREACHED FROM JAIL CELL FROM behind the narrow slitted window of his jail cell, Hans Tausen continued to preach the revolutionary doctrines of Luther to the massed populace outside.



SUMMER SKIERS SOUTH of the Equator... summer time from December to March... swimming at sunbathed beaches... strolling down the snowclad mountains—its topsy-turvy but that's Chile, the republic which stretches like a ribbon 3000 miles down the southern part of South America's West Coast.

Another ski center is Portillo on the transandine rail route leading between Santiago and Buenos Aires. A funicular-like railway runs from Portillo down to Juncaal which is the next lower station on the railway with a vertical drop of nearly 2000 feet. One of the best runs here is the one to the nearby Inca plateau over Lake Inca which presents magnificent views of the 20,000 ft. high Cerro Alto de Los Leones, one of the highest mountains in Chile.

1936 DENMARK In 1936 Denmark issued a set of stamps commemorating the fourth centennial of the Reformation, and portraying Tausen on two values.

RANDOM THOUGHTS BY W. I. PRATT

We should all give the boy scouts a "pat on the back" for the interest they are showing in our clean up campaign. And don't forget those few men in our town that are giving of their time as leaders in this splendid character building organization. Right thinking and right action at the boy scout ages makes impressions that are lasting and are conducive to citizenship of the better type.

And we might well say that if Midland does not have a baseball club this year it will not be because because the PAYOFF column has not promoted it's interests. Persistence is the price of success. Jess, so keep it up.

as a vegetarian until one of the club officials discovered the one flaw in Shanty's system. The big backstop had overlooked swearing the bismut-shooters to secrecy. One of them remarked to this club official that Hogan was a funny man.

WE PRESS 'EM LOOK WELL DRESSED VANITE Cleaning is superior. Try our new and modern plant. Ample Curb Service. Cash and Carry Service. Fashion Cleaners Formerly Ideal. Quality Cleaning at All Times. Phone 989.

Missing Steel Bridge Found in Junkyard

VANDALIA, Ill. (U.P.)—The missing Fayette County steel bridge that once spanned the Kaskaskia river has been found.

Sheriff C. F. Cheshier said he found the bridge in a junkyard. The junkman said he had bought the bridge from a farmer living nearby, dismantled it and transported it to his junk yard.

GRADE 'A' MILK PHONE 9000 SCRUGGS DAIRY

Don't belittle little things

In brewing, it's the little things that count against you—if you don't watch them. Little grains of broken barley... little metal particles... little drops or rises in temperature... little oversights on timing. Watching and guarding against a multitude of such little things 24 hours a day has produced one brew of such qualities that it has become something more than beer—a social companion.



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America's finest 6-cylinder car! STUDEBAKER DICTATOR A FEW CENTS A DAY MORE THAN A LOWEST PRICED CAR! STUDEBAKER bars no six built in this country from this challenge. Studebaker fearlessly agrees to measure the 1937 Dictator against the whole field of sixes—on any basis you name... specifications, performance, economy, safety, workmanship, or styling. But in all fairness let us warn you that the 1937 Dictator is the world's first six offering the dual economy of the Fran oil cleaner and the gas-saving automatic overdrive... the world's first six offering automatic hill holder plus hydraulic brakes... the world's only six with non-slam doors. See it... drive it... and you'll understand why Studebaker so confidently makes this sweeping challenge.

BROADWAY GARAGE (Hejl's Service) 207 West Wall Phone 140 Midland, Tex.



# SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

## Mrs. Arick Honored By Alpha Club

Mrs. C. R. Inman entertained the Alpha Club yesterday at 1903 West Texas street. The club presented Mrs. M. B. Arick a lovely piece of lingerie as a parting gift. She and Mr. Arick are leaving this week to make their home in Maracaibo, Venezuela. They will drive to New York and sail from there for South America.

High score at bridge was won by Mrs. J. R. Crump, second high by Mrs. M. B. Arick, and high cut by Mrs. Roy Downey.

A refreshment plate was served to three guests, Mrs. Robert S. Dewey, Mrs. F. I. McConnell, Mrs. Wade Heath, and the following club members: Mrs. Arick, Mrs. George Bennett, Mrs. J. R. Crump, Mrs. Roy Downey, and the hostess, Mrs. Inman.

## Palette Club Met With Mrs. Snider

Mrs. D. B. Snider, 204 S. A street, was hostess Monday night to the Palette Club. A special feature of evening was a talk by Miss Nell Shaw on the life of Julius Onderdonk.

A refreshment plate was served to Mrs. Clarence Hale, Mrs. Mary S. Ray, Mrs. J. G. Gossett, Mrs. N. W. Bigham, Mrs. G. H. Butler, Mrs. John Hix, Mrs. F. H. Lanham, Miss Nell Shaw, and the hostess, Mrs. Snider.

## Naomi Class Has Business Meeting

There was a business meeting of the Naomi Class at the home of Mrs. A. E. Horst, 107 N. G street, Tuesday night. Mrs. Tom Nance, vice-president had charge of the business session.

A refreshment plate was served to Mrs. Nance, Mrs. Philip D. Larson, Mrs. L. H. Tiffin, Mrs. W. C. Maxwell, Mrs. R. R. Cowan, Mrs. Butler Hurley, Mrs. Carl Covington, Miss Ruth Guy, Miss Mary Miller, and the hostess, Mrs. Horst.

## Bible Class Meets At Johnson Home

Mrs. M. D. Johnson, 1111 W. Ill., was hostess yesterday to the Wesley Bible Class, with Mrs. L. C. Stevenson as co-hostess. Rev. Clift M. Epps led the devotional from the 9th chapter of Luke. Mrs. M. J. Allen led in prayer. Mrs. E. B. Patterson gave a reading, "A Teacher's Ode to Love."

Refreshments were served to three guests: Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Fanning, Rev. Clift M. Epps, and the following members: Mrs. W. A. Black, Mrs. M. J. Allen, Mrs. M. V. Coman, Mrs. M. J. Hughes, Mrs. E. B. Patterson, Mrs. Mary S. Ray, Mrs. M. C. Cest, Mrs. Stella McCannaha, and the hostesses, Mrs. Stevenson and Mrs. Johnson.

## Mrs. Camp Leads Bible Lesson

Mrs. James Camp led the lesson yesterday for the Woman's Bible Class of the Church of Christ. "David, King Over Israel" was the lesson subject.

Those attending were Mrs. A. G. Bohannon, Mrs. L. L. Hanks, Mrs. W. F. Hejl, Mrs. Paul Jackson, Mrs. H. Nickles, and Mrs. Camp.

## Maker of First Car Will Be Honored By Group On April 14

Leaders of the automotive industry will gather in Springfield, Mass., April 14, to honor Charles E. Duryea, inventor of the first successful automobile built in America, on the occasion of the forty-fifth anniversary of his invention.

Mr. Duryea will be honored at a luncheon attended by the industry's notables. It is planned to have the program, which is being sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Springfield, broadcast over a national hookup. Mr. Duryea's fame as the inventor of this country's first auto will also be commemorated by the erection of a bronze plaque at the site where he designed and built it.

It was at 47 Taylor street, Springfield, that the man who was to be known as the "father of the automobile" produced America's first gasoline horseless buggy or, if you please, the first auto and thereby inaugurated a new industry. This car was powered with a four-cylinder engine and weighed 700 pounds. Mr. Duryea began work on it in August, 1891, and completed it and drove it in April, 1892.

Immediately he started work on a second model, which was identical in design except for a more powerful engine and heavier parts. The second Duryea was completed in August, 1893. Two months later he started on his third model, which was to become his most famous one.

He finished this car in the winter of 1894-95. It had throttle control, spray carburetor, advanced spark ignition, pneumatic tires, ball bearings, artillery wheels, inclined king pins, bevel gear differential, gear transmission with three speeds forward and reverse, multi-cylinder motor water-cooled with pump circulation, external contracting band brake and other features well known in today's cars.

This car's superiority was demonstrated on Thanksgiving Day, 1895, when its builder piloted it to victory in the first motor vehicle contest ever held in America. This was the renowned Chicago-Times Herald race from Chicago to Evanston, Ill., and back, a distance of approximately 50 miles.

More than 60 cars were entered. This indicates how many persons were trying to build autos in those days. But only six cars were able to line up for the start—Duryea, two electric, and three foreign makes. A blizzard occurred on the day of the race and the course was covered with snow and ice 12 inches deep. But the race was run and Duryea won in seven and a half hours to collect a \$2,000 prize. The only other car to finish was one of the foreign makes.

One of the interesting sidelights of this race was in connection with the tires. Mr. Duryea's first two models were equipped with solids, but he sensed the need for pneumatics in August, 1894, while building the third model. There was no such thing as a pneumatic, so he went to the Hartford Rubber Works in Hartford, Conn., now a part of the United States Rubber Company, and said he wanted them to build a set to fit his 44-inch diameter front wheels and 48-inch diameter rear wheels. Accordingly, a set of single tube pneumatics with two-inch cross diameter were made. What happened is related in a letter written by George Henry Hewitt, president Duryea Motor Wagon Company, to the Hartford factory on December 23, 1895. He said:

"We put a set of your two-inch single tube tires on our motor

## T. C. U.'s Junior Beauties



Here are presented the pick of the girls in the junior class at Texas Christian University this year, so designated by a vote of members of the class. They are: Misses Mary Frances Hutton, Grace Matthews, Evelyn Lowe and Virginia Clark, all of Fort Worth.

wagon (the third Duryea car) last March. They showed no signs of deteriorating up to the time we shipped the wagon to Chicago November last. Then several cars were made in the car. Some one took a knife and drove it through one of the tires to see if it was solid or not.

"The cut was bored out with a hot poker a plug put in with a couple of tablespoonsful of cement, the tire blown up, and inside of ten minutes from the time we began on the job it was done. We ran the carriage up on the testing machine, tested until midnight, and

then ran the fifty mile race the next day through the snow, winning the first prize."

In appreciation of Mr. Duryea's contribution to the development of the tire industry, a representative of the company which built the first pneumatic tires for his car will present a special award to him.

Victory in the Chicago race was only the beginning of a series of history making triumphs for Mr. Duryea and his cars. Before the end of 1895 he had 13 cars under construction. These cars won America's second race, held in New York, May 30, 1896, taking all prizes, a total

## Announcements

**THURSDAY**  
Girl Scouts will meet at 3:30 at the Baptist Annex.

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

Thursday club is to meet with Mrs. O. C. Harper.

**FRIDAY**  
Busy Bee Club is scheduled to meet on Friday afternoon.

Belmont Bible class meets at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. R. L. Stewart, 706 W. Illinois.

Lucky Thirteen Club meets at 3:00 at the home of Mrs. J. W. Walker.

The Escondida Club will meet with Mrs. E. C. Hitchcock, 704 N. Pecos.

All members of the Ladies' Golf Association are urged to be at the Country Club at 9:00 a. m. to play golf with the class.

The Ladies' Golf Association is sponsoring a Bridge Benefit from 2 until 5 Friday afternoon. For reservations call Mrs. J. L. Rush or Mrs. C. A. Mix.

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

Story Hour from 10:00-11:00 a. m. in the Children's Library at the courthouse.

There will be a dance Saturday night, April 10, at the Scharbauer hotel beginning at 9:00 o'clock, sponsored by the Junior Woman's Wednesday Club. Music will be furnished by Jimmy Ross and his orchestra.

There will be a regular meeting of the Council of the Home Demonstration Club Saturday at 2:30 o'clock.

of \$3,000; they won the world's first track race, held in Providence, R. I., September, 1896, taking all prizes for gasoline cars; they won the first race in England, London to Brighton, November 14, 1896, and were awarded the world's first gold medal for speed.

Other firsts for the Duryea name were: The Duryea Motor Wagon Company of Springfield, was America's first motor car corporation;

the Duryea showroom in 1896, at 1784 Broadway, was the forerunner of New York's Motor Row; the first sales of Duryea cars were made early in 1896; the first advertisement by an American automobile manufacturer was Duryea's in "Horseless Age" for November, 1895; the first showing of an automobile to a pub-

## 4-H Clubs Prepare Radio Scripts



At Radio City a director demonstrates in a 4-H broadcast how an actress should interpret a scene.

MEMBERS of 4-H clubs in 36 states are enjoying the thrill of preparing short radio scripts as part of the Social Progress Program. Experts will explain various phases of radio playwriting each Friday morning in April, during the Farm and Home Hour program over NBC networks. An interesting booklet, "Hints on Writing for Radio", illustrated with many "back stage" studio scenes has been prepared by the Radio Corporation of America, sponsors of the contest, to aid the embryo

writers. The winning play will be given a professional network broadcast during the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago in December, and one member and the leader of the club which submits the best script will receive a trip to Radio City. Features of the Social Progress Program, now in its second year, encourage community services by clubs. Handsome awards are provided for county, state and national winners as explained in rules to be had of county agents.

## P. T. A. Has Guest Speaker Tuesday

There was a union meeting of the John M. Cowden, junior high school North ward and South ward P. T. A. yesterday at the junior high school building. Mrs. H. K. Dunn, district vice-president, was principal speaker for the meeting. She emphasized how the community might be interested in the welfare of the child, and the work to be done by the P. T. A. Mrs. Dunn also checked the work done by the local associations this year.

Separate meetings were held after the completion of the union meeting.

**Junior High**  
The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. Glenn Brunson, president; Mrs. Harry Tolbert, vice-president; Mrs. W. B. Preston, secretary; Mrs. Paul Schlessler, treasurer.

A liberal offering was made by those present to replenish the funds needed to buy books to present to the school, as is done annually.

**North Ward**  
Mrs. R. W. Hamilton, president, called an executive meeting and committee meeting for 3:00 o'clock Tuesday, April 13, at her home, 1110 W. Texas, to make plans for the Benefit Bridge Tournament to be sponsored by the North Ward P. T. A.

It was voted to furnish costumes for the children in the operetta who are unable to buy them.

To prevent needles and pins from rusting, stick them into a piece of flannel which has been saturated with machine oil.

## DR. E. O. NELSON

Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon

General Practice  
Internal Disorders  
Pain in the Back  
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**MOTHS**  
Feed on dirty clothes...  
don't put those winter  
clothes away until we  
have cleaned and sealed  
them in moth-proof bags  
for you.  
• For your more valuable  
garments, we have a  
fire and theft proof  
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is insured that goes into  
the vault.  
We call for and deliver  
Phone 30  
**MIDDLETON  
TAILOR SHOP**  
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A Complete Typewriter Service  
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*I'm not saying a word*

*You'll quickly find out for yourself... that Chesterfields are Milder... that they have a more pleasing TASTE and AROMA*

**CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES**

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French Bride, 14, Held Youngest in Country

LA ROCHELLE, France, (U.P.) — Following the story of the young Tennessee mountain girl, France was shocked to learn that a double marriage had occurred in this town in which the wives were 14 and 17 years old.

After a short campaign, in which many urged that the State should do something, the young couples set up house and appear to be living happily. Young marriages, once common in Europe, have become relatively rare in recent years, largely because of economic difficulties.

It appears that the 14-year-old bride of this town has the record of being the youngest wife living in France.

The first rubber tire was patented by Charles Goodyear in 1844.

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. Cantelon, 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 present them within the time prescribed by law at the residence of the undersigned, being Midland, Texas, P. O. where mail is received each day.

Witness my hand at Midland, Texas, this 30th day of March, 1937.

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

March 31—April 7-14-21.

DON'T SCRATCH, SOOTHE THE IRRITATION

Quick relief from the maddening itch of eczema, psoriasis, poison ivy, and irritation about the rectum or personal parts is obtained by applying an ointment called Resinol. Leave it on over night. It lessens the desire to scratch, and eases the irritation.

The soothing effect of Resinol takes the sting out of the irritated parts and makes you comfortable. The skin heals sooner, too, with the help of Resinol.

The oily base of Resinol Ointment is ideal for penetrating the outer layers of the skin and securing deeper action. Bathing the affected parts first with Resinol Soap hastens the effectiveness of Resinol Ointment. Many nurses suggest and use Resinol—why don't you try it?

Buy Resinol Ointment and Soap in any drug store. For free literature, write to Resinol, Dept. 4, Baltimore, Md.

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210 North Colorado Phone 1010 First Door North Yucca Theater

If You Want Good Food Served the Way You Like It, Try Us

Delicious Chicken and Steaks ON LUNCHEES OR SHORT ORDERS COOKED TO YOUR LIKING

Texas Cafe & Sandwich Shop OPEN DAY AND NIGHT 200 East Wall Street — On the Highway

Unprepared in 1917, U. S. Now Is Forging Mightiest Battle Machine

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON APRIL 7.—It was 13 months after America declared war on Germany before an American army struck the first American blow on the western front.

The military-naval machine of the United States was not prepared for war in April, 1917—certainly not for a war on foreign soil.

It is much more effectively prepared today, thanks to the lessons of 20 years ago, with larger appropriations and carefully developed plans for mobilization of industry and man power.

Implements of war have been made vastly more efficient and deadly. Airplanes and tanks have been improved and increased in number yearly until their place in the war machine makes comparison with their roles at the outbreak of the last war almost absurd.

But the United States still is getting along without a large standing army. Geographic isolation from other major powers and the unwillingness of Congress to maintain an army of such size that it could be used for invasion are responsible for that.

In contrast, this country in pre-war years was willing to let European nations have their own naval race, but today's U. S. policy calls for a navy second to none and equaled only by Great Britain's.

Appropriations for the next fiscal year will give the War and Navy departments about a billion dollars, which is more than three times as much as the war machine cost in the last pre-war year of 1916.

AMERICA HAD BEEN BY NO MEANS sold on sending a large army to Europe when we entered the World War. The regular army of 1916 had only 107,000 officers and men, and there were 132,000 members of the National Guard.

Gen. Peyton March, who became chief of staff, records that this army was "of no practical military value for warfare in Europe."

General Pershing found that there were but 550 guns in reserve and only enough shells for a nine-hour bombardment. The army had 55 airplanes, of which 51 were classed as "obsolete" and four as "obsolescent."

Thus, loans were for a long time about all this company gave the Allies—financial advances soon were amounting to half a billion dollars a month.

Everything else had to be done in a frenzied hurry. There was no great rush of volunteers to the colors, and three weeks after declaration of war Congress adopted military conscription and the draft.

Pershing has written that "with some exceptions, it was practically six months before training of our army was under way." He blames this on the building of contentments to house the new troops.

March insisted there was further needless delay in using American troops after they arrived in France—there were about 300,000 there by April, 1918, although soon afterward they were arriving at the rate of 300,000 a month.

The navy was in somewhat better condition. Congress had voted a program of eight new battleships, but most of these were abandoned after the declaration of war and the navy concentrated on a big fleet of destroyers and other smaller craft.

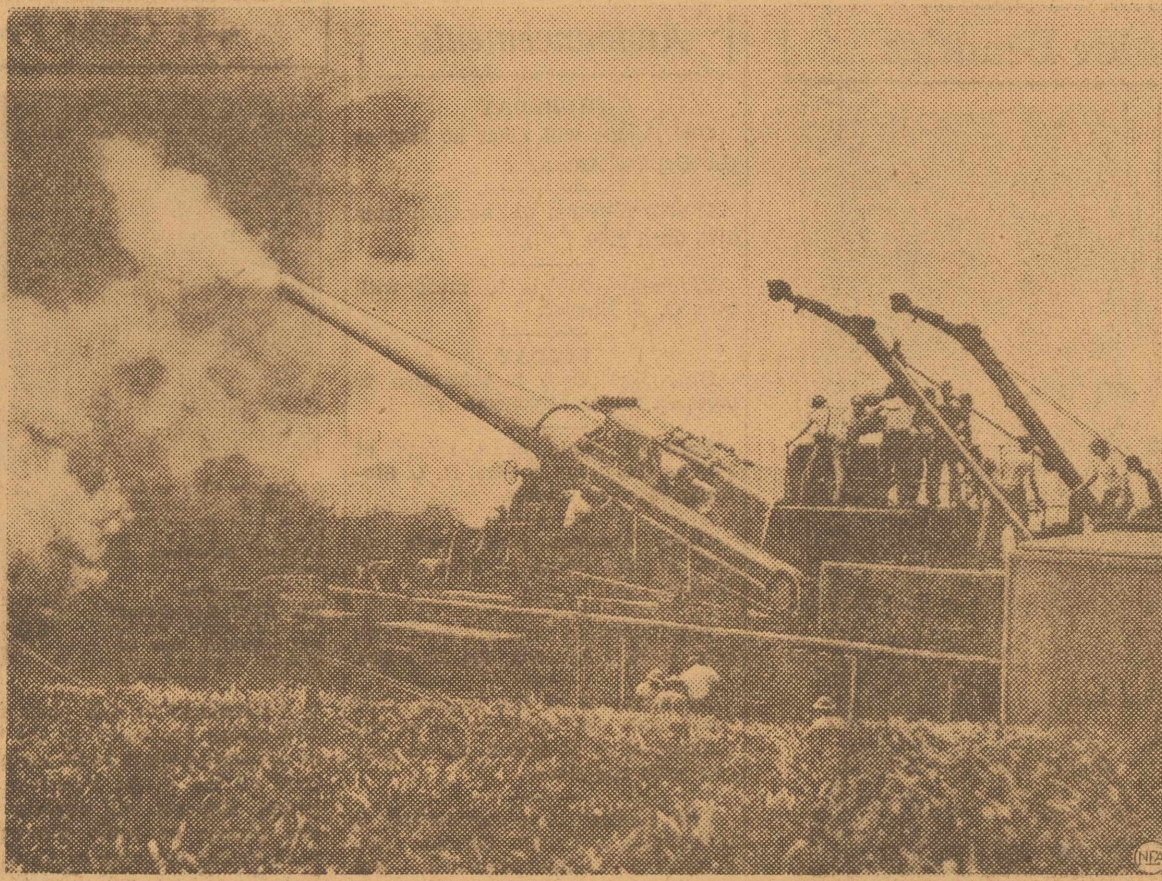
None of the principal types of guns were used by the American troops were of American manufacture. Mortars were obtained from the British and tanks from the French.

READY FOR ACTION Today the War and Navy Departments have a complete industrial mobilization scheme designed to gear the economic system onto the war machine with all possible efficiency and speed.

The industrial mobilization plan is designed to assure prompt equipment and supply of a huge army. All over the country officers are surveying the various branches of the service in war-time. The War Department knows at all times the maximum capacities of such plants, keeping elaborate up-to-date records with lists of plant facilities.

Regulations have been prepared which would curtail civilian consumption of certain commodities immediately upon declaration of war. The army especially watches size of domestic stocks of articles which this country must import, such as rubber.

Neither in organization nor equipment do the armies of 1917 and 1937 much resemble each other. The old aviation unit of the Signal Corps, with its 55 poor planes, has



Today's defense of the Panama Canal involves the use of heavy ordnance like this 14-inch railway gun, shown firing in joint army and navy maneuvers as part of the defense against a naval attack. The last word before "going in." General Pershing is shown speaking to officers of the First Division at Chaumont, France, just before they left for the front to strike America's first blow in the World War.

grown into an Air Corps of 1600 planes, 1425 officers and 16,000 enlisted men.

In the World War practically anything that could fly was pressed into use. Pilots bundled a few bombs into the cockpit and pounded a couple of nails into the side of the ships as sights for bombing raids.

Most of the World War planes had a speed of 90 miles an hour. Today the army has planes which average 225 miles an hour. It has ordered 13 four-engine planes which have been dubbed "flying fortresses." War planes rapidly become obsolete. There are training planes, observation planes, transport and cargo planes, attack planes, pursuit planes and bombing planes.

In 1917 the army had no chemical warfare service. Today this branch, specializing in such pleasantries as poison gas and liquid fire, has 87 officers and 733 enlisted men. The anti-aircraft unit, now part of coast artillery, is a post-war development.

MECHANIZED CAVALRY The cavalry force is smaller than in 1917, but has been greatly strengthened by mechanization until it now has 58 combat, 18 armored and two scout cars. Although war-time tanks made a speed of about four miles an hour, the new light combat tanks can do 40. They travel on four wheels for level ground and are convertible to a caterpillar tread on rough terrain.

Biggest single improvement in infantry equipment is the development of the new semi-automatic shoulder rifle, a cross between a repeating rifle and a machine gun.

As to the personnel, the number of enlisted men in the army has increased from 102,000 in 1916, to 158,000. The National Guard has increased from 132,000 to 168,000.

More significantly from the standpoint of the future, the number of officers has risen from 5000 to 12,000 and there is now an Officers' Reserve Corps of 115,000 which did not exist before the war. This year's appropriation for the army is \$378,000,000, as compared with \$165,000,000 in 1916.

The number of general staff officers has been increased enormously

as a result of the World War experience. Also with a view to more efficiency the country has been divided into four army areas and nine corps areas.

NAVY STRENGTHENED The navy, which cost the country \$154,000,000 in 1916, received appropriations of \$330,000,000 for 1937. A large increase in size, plus normal progress in engineering, represents most of the change since 1917.

Maximum speed of battleships has been increased from 21 knots to 27 knots in 20 years. Range of the navy's big guns has been increased from 10 miles to about twice that distance. Aircraft carriers also have come into the picture in a big way. The navy entered the war with 54 planes. Now it has 970, with 1705 ordered.

Its strength boosted somewhat by preparedness measures, the navy had 58 armored ships of 845,000 tons in 1917, with 114 of 467,000 tons under construction. Five battle cruisers of 176,000 tons under construction in 1917, with 14 of 467,000 tons under construction.

Today's navy includes 15 capital ships of 464,000 tons under age, with two of 70,000 tons under construction; three aircraft carriers of 80,000 tons, with three being built; 16 cruisers of 152,000 tons, with two of 20,000 tons under construction;

32 destroyers (43,000 tons), with 54 building (85,000 tons), and 158 over age (178,000 tons). 25 submarines, 17 under construction and 54 over age. Total tonnage: Under age, 844,000; over age, 214,000; under construction, 343,000.

Gift Bread Day Is Observed by Town

TOULON, France, Apr. 7 (U.P.)—One of the world's most unusual methods of being remembered by fellow-townfolk—that of giving free bread to them—was revived when the citizens of Solles-Ville, a Provençal town, assembled for annual

Blue Ridge Snow Areas Reduced

WASHINGTON, Apr. 7 (U.P.)—Converting 176,519 acres of the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia into Shenandoah National Park disclosed some interesting things about mountain life.

Some 432 families comprising 2,250 individuals were moved by the National Parks Service from the picturesque area to lands better suited to farming and more accessible to schools, employment, churches and medical care.

Communities within walking distance of Skyland, a popular summer resort for a generation, have been snowbound year after year by six and seven feet of snow. There and in the valleys elsewhere in the new park, church and school attendance became impossible in the winter months.

A doctor had never entered the home of six children, although one of the children had double pneumonia.

"The snow was so deep he could not get there," said the mother, "so we just did the best we could. We're still living."

When officials seeking a lonely mountain cabin asked their way, mountaineers sometimes volunteered to guide them because of the difficulty of finding one's way by directions, although a walk of from three to ten miles might be necessary, over rocky and thorny trails.

rites. Modern townsmen recalled two of their ancestors, who died in 1730, leaving behind this novel scheme of perpetuating their memory.

The custom was instituted by two rich peasants, the Maurier brothers, when they left a fund to the town, requesting that it be used for benevolent purposes and an annual free bread giving ceremony. Carrying out the bequest with full ceremonial, the mayor and municipal council members delivered their annual thanksgiving speeches to the town benefactors.

Bread, wine, nuts, figs and dates were then given to 12 children, "the Twelve Apostles," who represented the 12 neediest families. Afterward everyone attending the ceremony was presented with free bread, even the babies receiving their portion.

Closeup and Comedy by ERSKINE JOHNSON—GEORGE SCARBO



WILLIAM CORSON HEIGHT, 6 FEET 11 INCH CUBIC WEIGHT 171 POUNDS, BROWN HAIR, BLUE EYES, BORN SEATTLE, WASH., DEC. 23, 1906. MATRIMONIAL SCORE 0-0-0.



EARNED FIRST DOLLAR AS STEAMER MELO BOY.



EATS WITH FORK IN ONE HAND, BOOK IN THE OTHER.



HELPED BUILD HOUSES BETWEEN STAGE ROLES. HITCH-HIKED TO HOLLYWOOD FOR FILM CAREER.

There were several thousand present for the 206th anniversary service.

School Girls Invited To Be Guests of D. A. R.

WASHINGTON, (U.P.)—High school girls from nearly every state have been selected to come to Washington as guests of the Daughters of the American Revolution during their 46th Continental Congress here April 19.

A. R. Good Citizenship Pilgrimage. They were chosen by their fellow students and faculty for outstanding qualities of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism, according to Mrs. William A. Becker, president general of the D. A. R.

CHURCH CAKE WEIGHS 178 Lbs.

BOSTON (U.P.)—A cake, 4 1/2 feet long, 3 1/2 feet wide, weighing 178 pounds and bearing 300 candles, was lighted in the Dudley Street Baptist church, Roxbury, in memory of departed parishioners.



ON TOUR OR IN TRAFFIC BE MERRY WITH YOUR ENGINE OIL-PLATED

You can laugh off your old doubts about warm-weather engine oiling, because Oil-Plating is so terribly hard to rub off, scrape off or burn off. Here's one form of lubrication which is not a mere shifting temporary oil-film. For in addition to the normal moving type of film, vastly strengthened, Conoco Germ Processed oil forms a stationary Oil-Plating.

always up there all the while your car is parked, or showing its heels in the open. None of that much-mentioned starting risk for you... No anxious eye on the heat indicator... Lots longer between drinks of oil, in your old or new car, with its engine lastingly Oil-Plated by Conoco Germ Processed Oil. Continental Oil Company



CONOCO GERM PROCESSED OIL

The explanation is that patented Germ Processing makes this oil really plant itself on bearings, shafts, and upright surfaces too, such as cylinder walls. Not even the good old Law of Gravity can make Oil-Plating drain down. It's

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New parking regulations might cause you to have to park blocks from your place of business. Our new parking lot will solve your problem. CHEAP RATES COLE'S PARKING LOT On North Colorado St. Between Barrow's and The New Unique Service Station

LOVELY LADY Beauty Salon

Help Charm and Beauty with Hot Oil Manicures Plastic Facials Gold Wave Permanents Hair dressing and hair cuts a speciality. Frances Jones - Marie Holder Phone 800 - 109 S. Loraine Next Door to Radio Station





Drinks a Toast



Thelma Griffith, adopted daughter of Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Nationals, quenches her thirst—or maybe drinks a toast—while watching an intra-club game at Orlando, Fla., where Washington is training.

CANCER RISES IN ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, (U.P.)—Deaths from cancer in St. Louis totalled 1,405 in 1936, the largest number in the city's medical history, according to Dr. Ellis Fischel, chairman of the St. Louis committee of the American Society for the Control of Cancer.

Canada-America Ties Cemented



Once more the friendship that exists between the United States and Canada was demonstrated when Lord Tweedsmuir, governor general, laid a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery, as pictured above.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES AND INFORMATION RATES: 2c a word a day. 4c a word two days. 6c a word three days. MINIMUM charges: 1 day 25c. 2 days 50c. 3 days 60c. CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted. CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m., Saturday for Sunday issues. PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram. ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion. FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 7 or 8.

WANTED

MAN wants bedroom immediately in private home. Phone 1030. (24-3)

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: 1 bay mare. Notify Willis Truck & Tractor Co. (25-2)

LOST: Pair of child's glasses with case. Phone 681 for reward. (25-2)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Three adjoining lots on corner of principal street of High School Addition, Midland. Apply Box 686, San Angelo, Tex. (24-6)

CAR radio; good as new; half price.

Mrs. Howe, phone 9540, Country Club. (25-1)

UNFURNISHED APTS.

UNFURNISHED apartment; adults only. 902 South Loraine, Miss Irene Walker. (25-1)

FRUIT TREES

This week only—two year old trees at 25c each; grapes \$2.00 dozen; improved Austin Dew Berry \$2.00 hundred. KERR NURSERY CO. 801 West Wall St.

KERR NURSERY CO.

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

NURSERY SALE

Installation 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

WE HAVE MOVED

and are temporarily located in the rear of the Orson Building at the corner of South Main and Missouri, waiting for workmen to complete repairs.

PHONE 451 UPHAM FURNITURE COMPANY

7 HOUSES FOR SALE

5-ROOM frame house on paved street. \$2500. See Mrs. L. A. Denton, 407 North Loraine or Call 359-W. (24-4)

POULTRY

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

AUTOMOBILES

BETTER USED CARS 1936 De Luxe Plymouth Tudor. A real car priced low. 1936 De Luxe Plymouth Coupe. Low mileage. A real buy. 1934 Master Chevrolet Coupe. A-1 condition.

1936 Buick Coupe. New rubber, ready for real service. 1936 Buick Sedan. Had good care. A car you'll be proud of. 1934 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe priced to sell.

It pays to buy used cars from a man having 27 years experience as a mechanic and dealer. You will get dollar for dollar value.

SCRUGGS MOTOR CO. Phone 64-114 East Wall Chrysler and Plymouth Dealers

SPECIAL TODAY

1-1936, 48 Buick Sedan. Extra nice inside and out; equipped with radio, heater and trunk, at what we call a bargain price of \$695.00. Terms.

DRISKELL-FREEMAN, Inc. Phone 1195-309 West Wall

BEDROOMS

SOUTHEAST bedroom for two gentlemen. 806 South Peecos. (25-1)

BEDROOM for two men; private entrance. 907 North Terrell. (25-3)

EMPLOYMENT

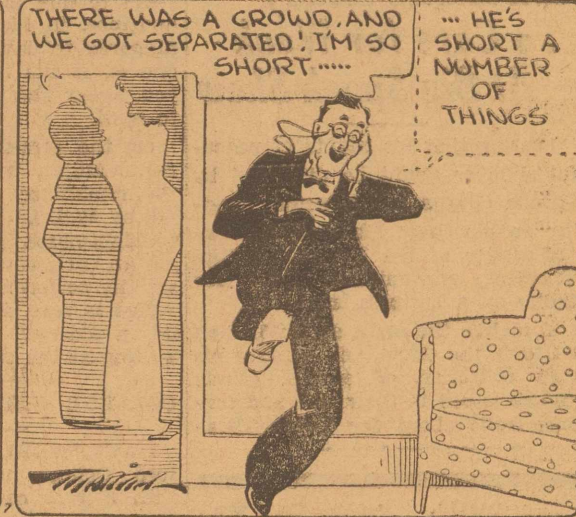
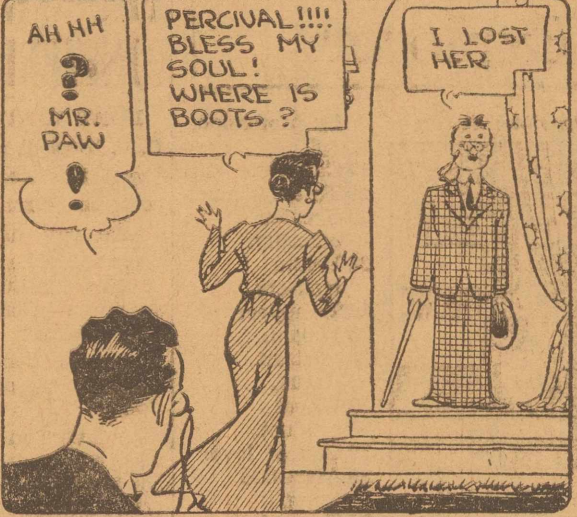
SALESMAN wanted for Fairbanks-Morse Refrigerator. Apply 312 West Texas Ave. (24-6)

MISCELLANEOUS

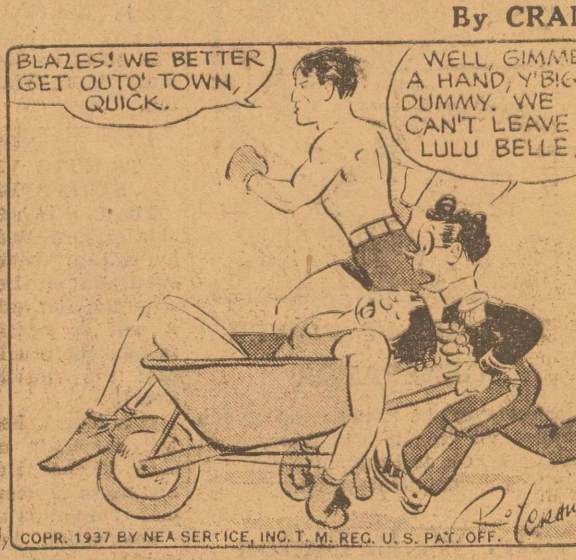
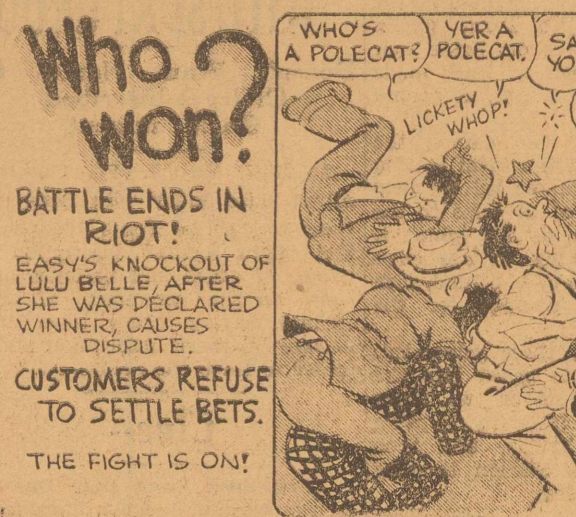
REAL ESTATE CITY PROPERTIES FARMS - RANCHES LEASES and ROYALTIES CATTLE

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

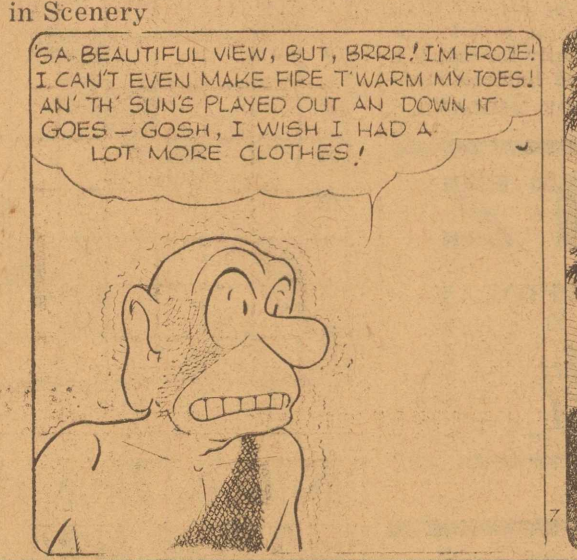
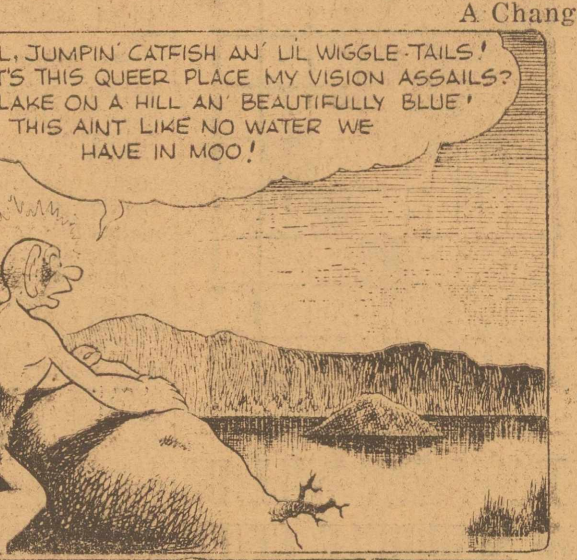
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



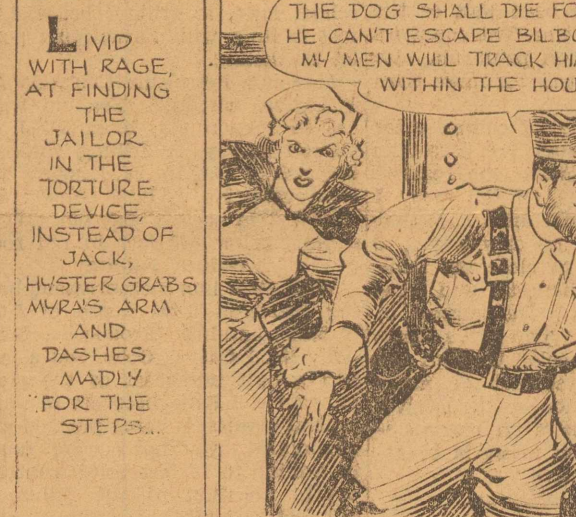
WASH TUBBS



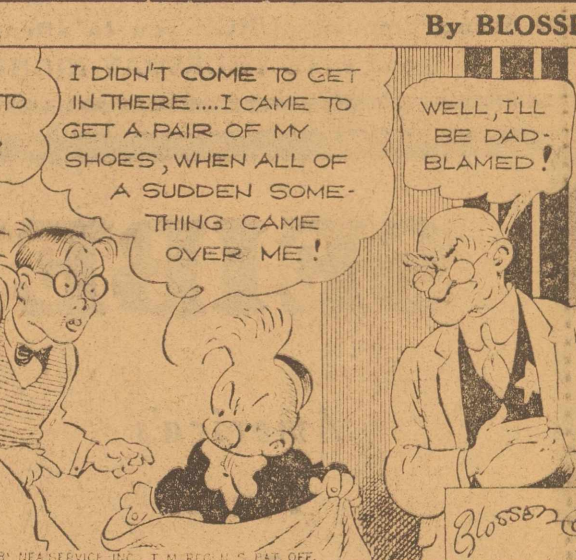
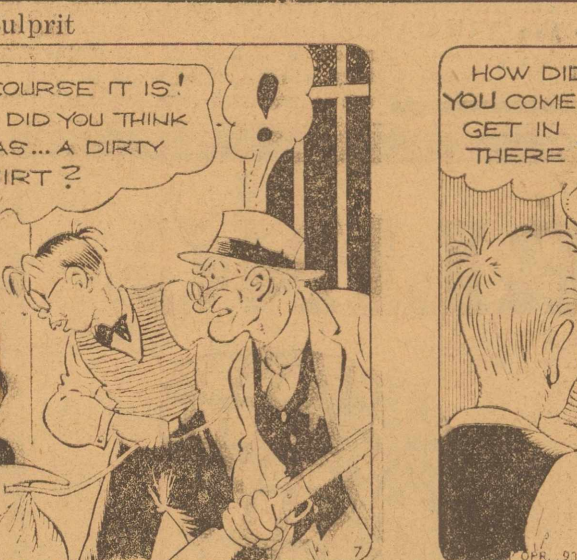
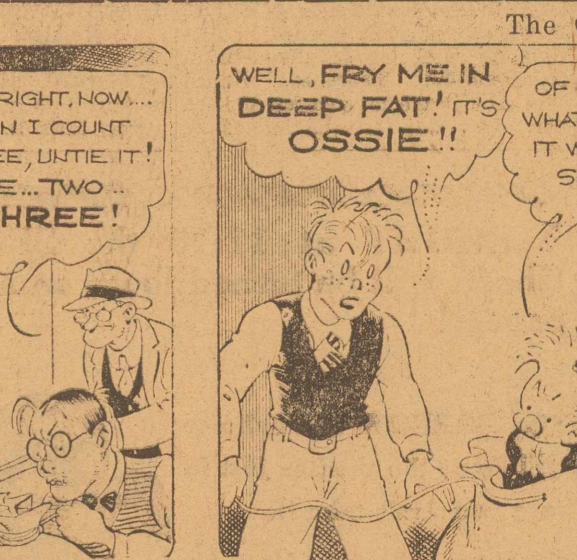
ALLEY OOP



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



OUT OUR WAY





### Ambulance Ready To Care for Weak At Big Spook Show

Fearing that his nights of peaceful slumber might be disrupted by Spooks, Ghosts, and Skeletons dancing on his chest, Manager J. Howard Hodge of the Yucca and Ritz Theatres, conveniently left for Dallas on a business trip.

Tonight's the night at 11:15 when DURSO, the Great, will set free his rare collection of spooks, ghosts and skeletons in their mad and furious frolic about the Yucca Thea-

tre. The Ghosts actually leave the stage to mix and mingle with the audience, in fact you should come prepared to have a jolly chat with one as it sits in the seat next to you. Never was there a better right to howl.

On the screen, June Collier and John Miljan will yank from you the remaining shudders in "The Ghost Walks." If you are subject to nightmares, perhaps you should get an early start to bed and don't see the performance.

Just in case someone "can't take it," a Barrow ambulance will be waiting at the curb.

### COLLEGE GETS RARE CANVAS

HAVERTFORD, Pa. (U.P.)—Haverford College has been presented with a rare canvas done in the 17th century by Egbert van Heemskerck, the Younger, titled "The Quaker Meeting." The picture was given to the college by Mrs. Mary Vaux Walcott, of Washington.

**NOTICE!**  
**TRAFFIC VIOLATORS ON STREETS BEING PAVED**  
The City is being put to considerable expense and the work delayed by persons driving over or around barricades on the paving under construction and unless same is stopped it will be necessary for workmen to take the numbers of cars and report the violations to the Police Court.

It is hoped that those driving cars will cooperate with the City, and those in charge of construction, and not make it necessary to make formal complaints against violators. Instruction has been given to workmen and those in charge to take the numbers of cars of those guilty of the above and report same to the proper authority for action if same is not stopped immediately.

CITY OF MIDLAND.

### Daring Explorer

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Present-day explorer.  
12 Auctions.  
13 Valiant man.  
14 Trees bearing acorns.  
16 Indians.  
17 Unpolluted.  
18 Caper.  
19 To straddle.  
21 Mister.  
22 Horses' food.  
23 Myself.  
24 Possesses.  
26 To peruse.  
27 Heated pin.  
29 To exist.  
30 Work of skill.  
31 Frosted.  
32 Before.  
33 Portuguese coin.  
34 Neither.  
35 Playwright.  
40 Fodder vat.  
42 Street.  
43 Building sites.  
45 Genuine.

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

PARROTS TROPICS  
SLUE REPAY AREA  
ICES INURE PINK  
TASTE ANT BASTE  
T SET AMA  
AURICLE RAN  
CRURAL C PIS PARROT  
INTER NORTH  
PRELATE  
ELAPSE O HEARER  
BILL NOISE TAPE  
BOLE DREAR OMIT  
SNEAKS D MIMICS


by profession (pl.).  
17 Cavities.  
20 To declaim.  
23 Greater quantity.  
24 Denim trousers.  
25 To appear.  
26 Wagon.  
28 Portrait statue.  
29 Wheat product.  
32 God of love.  
35 Aforsaid thing.  
36 Toward sea.  
37 Hair ornament.  
38 Sick.  
39 Therefore.  
41 To blow a horn.  
43 Fern seeds.  
45 To perch.  
46 To perch.  
47 Southeast.  
48 Pronoun.  
49 South Carolina.

46 Call for help at sea.  
47 Coin slit.  
48 To hearken.  
49 His title.  
50 Rebuilt.  
51 He explored the regions.  
52 Personal enemy.  
53 Rubber trees.  
54 Gave.

4 Electrical term.  
5 Thumps.  
6 Subsisted.  
7 Anger.  
8 Behold.  
9 Electrified particle.  
10 Wood demons.  
11 Kind of snowshoe.  
12 He will use a next trip (pl.).  
15 He is a

**VERTICAL**

1 Personal enemy.  
2 Rubber trees.  
3 Gave.



12 13 14 15  
16 17 18  
19 20 21 22 23  
24 25 26 27 28 29 30  
31 32 33  
34 35 36 37 38 39  
40 41 42 43  
44 45 46  
47 48 49  
50 51 52 53 54 55

### FROGS WORKING ON INFIELD TROUBLES

FORT WORTH, April 7.—The T. C. U. baseball players are busily engaged this week in trying to overcome the errors of their way.

"We can hit with the best of them. We'll have good pitching part of the time. But a team can't make six errors in one ball game and expect to win!"

That is Coach Howard Grubbs' summing up of his diamond situation.

In last Thursday's opening tilt with the Longhorn nine, the Frogs got 15 hits to the Steers' 9, but out-erred them 6 to 3 and dropped the contest by a count of 3 to 6.

The Frog infield, thought to be the strong point, produced most of the errors. In the two Texas games David O'Brien at short made four errors, Sam Baugh at third made three, and L. D. Meyer, at second made one.

In these same two games, the Frogs came off with a team batting average of .321. Meyer led the field with 7 hits out of 10 trips to the plate, an average of .700, which is pretty good hitting in anybody's league. Baugh was close behind, with a .666 clugging average for the pair of contests.

The Frogs play three games this week and hope to break into the win column a time or two. They meet the Rice Owls in Houston Thursday and Friday and then move to College Station to play the Aggies Saturday.

Job of settling international disputes

"We think in sober moments that we must avoid war at all costs; yet when the hour comes, in our excitement the greater imperative seems to be to save our country against what apparently threatens it. Perhaps we can fortify ourselves against this by calm logic before the war clouds arise. Perhaps we can convince ourselves, and then others that war does not settle problems and difficulties.

"A third step, individuals can take, perhaps," continued Admiral Byrd, "is to inform themselves as to what is really necessary for peace. Can nations live side by side in animosity? We know, of course, that they can. The classic instance is Canada and the United States, two countries having the longest common frontier of any nations—without one mile of that frontier fortified—and not in a century and a quarter has there been war, or the serious threat of war. The countries of the Scandinavian peninsula, also have not known war for more than a century.

"The final thing, of course, after having informed ourselves, is to take positive action toward the realization of our beliefs. Of the 'way,' I am not so sure—nor am I sure that any one way is the only way. I would not want to close my mind to any proposal honestly and competently made with the purpose of furthering peace. When peace comes it will no doubt come through the meeting and agreement of many minds which among themselves possess diverse views on most subjects—and even on methods of attaining this objective."

### Teach History Backward, British Educator Urges

LONDON, (U.P.)—History should be taught to school children "backward," Miss R. Monkhouse, advisor

### FORDHAM DEAN IS AGAINST REVISION

Says Bill Is Dangerous To Constitutional Democracy

WASHINGTON, April 7. (U.P.)—Ignatius M. Wilkinson, dean of the Fordham law school, declared today that the Roosevelt court bill was dangerous to constitutional democracy.

Senator Burke of Nebraska, one of the leaders of the fight against the bill, said that senate hearings might be brought to a close in ten days.

### GOVERNOR SIDES WITH SDRT GROUP

Doesn't Want Names Of Officers Inscribed On Monument

AUSTIN, April 7. (U.P.)—Governor Allred sided today with Sons and Daughters of the Texas Republic in their fight against inscription of names of state and national officials on the monument of San Jacinto, saying, "they have done nothing to merit inscription and I prefer to leave the names off."

### Clue--

Continued From Page One  
been proceeding in short jumps from there, she wrote.

FORT WORTH, Apr. 7 (U.P.)—The Star-Telegram said last night three young women who may be the ones reported missing from their Los Angeles, Calif., home were in Fort Worth briefly Tuesday morning en route to Indiana.

### Oil News--

Continued From Page One

114 barrels of oil in one hour after a three-day shut-in at 5,025. It topped pay at 4,968-73, and had increased from 4,980 nearly to bottom. The second farthest north producer in West Texas, it is located eleven miles east by southeast of the Duggan discovery in southeast Cochran.

Bond & Harrison et al No. 1 Cameron, eastern Cochran wildcat in labour 1, league 85. Greer county school land, is drilling below 4,400 feet in lime, with formation reported hardening.

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 Taylor, northeast Yoakum wildcat in section 201, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, is drilling shale at 234, while Bahan & Rhodes and Fitzpatrick No. 1 L. B. Shook Estate test in section 420, block D, is drilling below 600 feet in red rock.

Gaines Failure  
With steel-line measurement having corrected total depth of 5,011 to 5,013, Landreth Production Company No. 1 Carroll Cobb, test a mile and a half northeast of the company's No. 1 Kivik discovery in south central Gaines, is being plugged and abandoned. No shows were found in drilling to 13 feet below contract depth. Location of the failure is 660 feet out of the southwest corner of section 20, block A-21, public school land.

In northern Gaines, Carter-Conoco No. 1 A. W. Wasson, wildcat 16 miles west of Seagraves and in section 48, block AX, public school land, is drilling at 2,860 feet in red beds and anhydrite.

Shell Petroleum Corporation No. 1 M. J. Mann, east offset to Walsh & Adams (formerly Amerada) No. 1-A Averitt, first producer on the Semhole structure northwest of that town in Gaines, is drilling at 3,180 feet in anhydrite. It is 660 feet out of the northwest corner of section 220, block G, W. T. R. R. survey.

and chief inspector to the National Froebel Union, believes.

"The history that is now being made at such rapid speed is the history that is vital for children to know and understand," she said in an address to the Association of Head Mistresses of Preparatory Schools at University College.

"The average child's ignorance of modern conditions is shocking. History teaching should start with the life as we are living and work back to consider how these things came to be. Past history should be used to illustrate and explain the present world."

### FARMERS' VISION BETTER

DES MOINES, Ia. (U.P.)—Farmers' eyes are seen farther and as a result the average vision of farm drivers is better than that of city residents, according to Ed Murray, chief examiner of the Iowa motor vehicle department.

### Today's Markets

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

Atlantic	32 1-4
Continental	42 1-2
Consolidated	16 3-8
Gulf	56 1-4
Midcontinent	32 1-8
Ohio	21
Phillips	59 1-4
Pure	19 7-8
Standard of NJ	68 5-8
Standard of Cal	45 1-4
Socooy Vacuum	18 5-8
Shell	30 1-4
Standard of Ind	46
Tidewater	18 7-8
Texas Corp	58 1-4
T & P	15 3-8
American Tel Tel	170
Anacosta Copper	56 1-8
Baltimore Ohio	34 7-8
Bendix	32 3-4
Bethlehem Steel	90 5-8
Columbia Gas-Elec	14 3-4
Commonwealth	3
Curtiss Wright	6 1-2
Elec Bond Share	20 3-8
Firestone	35 1-8
Freeport Texas	27 1-4
General Elec	54
General Motors	59 1-4
Goodyear	40 1-2
Illinois Central	31 1-8
Loews	77 1-4
Montgomery Ward	56 3-4
Nat Distillery	31 7-8
Nat Dairies	23 5-8
NY Central	46 3-4
Packard	10 3-8
Penn R R	45 3-8
Radio	10 5-8
U. S. Rubber	81
U. S. Steel	111 3-4
Studebaker	116 3-4
Sears Roebuck	85 3-4
Southern Pacific	55 7-8
Santa Fe	76 1-2
United Corp	6 1-8
United Aircraft	28 1-4
Warner Bros	14 3-8
NY Cotton, May	14.08
NY Cotton, July	13.92
NO Cotton, May	13.96
NO Cotton, July	13.85
Chi. Wheat, May	141 3-8
Chi. Wheat, July	127 5-8
Corn, May	130 5-8
Corn, July	121 1-4

Continent Petroleum Company here. Traver is a geologist and Gross will be district geologist.

Comets are incredibly large. Their heads often are 1,000,000 miles in diameter, while their tails may attain 10,000,000 miles in length.

**THANKS**  
I wish to thank the voters and citizens of Midland who re-elected me to the office of City Marshal. I wish to pledge you another administration that will call for the best of my ability with impartial dealing with each and everyone. When I can be of service to you at any time, please call on me.

A. J. (Andy) NORWOOD.

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

**Your Choice**



**Sooner OR Later**

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lasseter of Odessa were Midland visitors yesterday.

J. M. Franks, Midland county farmer, underwent minor surgery at a local hospital this morning.

Mrs. A. W. Parrish of Crane, visited here Tuesday.

Earl A. Tarver of Tulsa, and A. B. Gross of Shreveport, La., arrived today to be associated with the Mid-

**Yucca RITZ**

STARTS TODAY LAST TIMES TODAY

**He Quit Gambling**  
But the cards were stacked against him! His life was at stake in the Biggest Game he ever tackled!

**HER HUSBAND Lies!**  
with GAIL PATRICK Ricardo CORTEZ TOM BROWN Louis CALHERN A Paramount Picture

**ADDED SHORTS**

**THE CRIME Nobody SAW**  
with LEW AYRES Eugene Pallette A Paramount Picture

**THURSDAY ONLY**

**THE LID IS LIFTED!**  
and a VICIOUS underworld menace exposed!

**PAROLE Racket!**  
with PAUL KELLY Rosalind KEITH Thurston HALL Leone MARICLE A Columbia Picture

Added: Love Nest On Wheels Heart of The Sierras

### DISTRICT TRACK TOURNAMENT WILL BE HELD HERE APRIL 16; SCHEDULE GIVEN

A schedule of track and field events as they will be run off in the University Interscholastic League district 31 tournament here April 17 was released today.

Only tennis and volley ball will take up two days of the tournament. The tennis matches, both singles and doubles, will be started on Friday, April 16. The volley ball matches will be held in the Odessa gymnasium. Last year the matches were played outdoors here but are being moved to Odessa gym "just in case" the weather here might prevent their being played.

The largest field yet is expected to register for the track and field events before they get underway at 10 o'clock on Saturday morning.

The Midland team won over all others when they swept most of the field events as well as the races last year and will be a favorite to repeat this year. The club has already faced most of the teams that they will be called upon to face in the tournament here and each time


### Byrd--

Continued From Page One

study war and violence as institutions, and to reach conclusions about them. Is violence effective? Is war an efficient method of settling disputes? Disregarding ethical considerations, bloodshed, ruined lives, biological consequences, and the like, does war do the immediate

**TONIGHT at 11:15 the SPOOKS and Ghosts will be turned loose on a wild Rampage!!!**

The BARROW Ambulance will be at the theater just in case you can't take it.



**ON THE STAGE... DURSO'S MIDNIGHT SPOOK SHOW**

With DURSO THE GREAT In Person  
W E I R D I I I U N C A N N Y I I I

On the Screen—To complete your Chilling Evening—

June Collier and John Miljan in "The Ghost Walks"

**WARNING!!!**  
Bring your own escort! Don't come alone expecting our doormen and ushers to see you safely home. Their parents are bringing them!!!

**YUCCA**  
11:15 TONITE ONLY

**SEIBERLING**

America's Finest Tires

WEST TEXAS' FASTEST SELLING TIRE

Your Credit Is Good At Shook's UP TO 5 MONTHS TO PAY

M. M. FULTON J. M. WAGGONER

**Shook Tire Co.**  
PHONE 737 — 115 EAST WALL

— or —

**PETROLEUM SERVICE STATION**  
CORNER WEST TEXAS & COLORADO

**DO YOU NEGLECT YOUR FAMILY on MONDAY?**

**Don't Take It Out On Baby....**

A Monday-washday mother is a cranky mother who neglects her family! But the mother who lets us do her washing and ironing has a sweet disposition all week!

Just Phone 90 and our route man will call at your home.

**52 EXTRA DAYS A YEAR**

**Safe - Fast - Dependable**  
**MIDLAND STEAM LAUNDRY**

**WE LOAN MONEY ON AUTOMOBILES**

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

**Pay Back in Small Monthly Payments.**

Loans Completed in Very Short Time

**MOTOR FINANCE COMPANY**

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