

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS: Fair,
slightly colder in west
tonight; tomorrow fair.

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VOLUME IX [(U) MEANS UNITED PRESS]

In TVA Fuss



Long-smoldering discord between Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, top photo, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, and the two TVA directors, Harcourt A. Morgan and David E. Lillenthal, left and right below, finally has been brought into the open. President Roosevelt released a letter from the directors charging that Dr. Morgan failed to abide by majority decisions of the board. The letter suggested that Dr. Morgan, who had asked a congressional inquiry into the controversy, resign the chairmanship.

Condition of Wreck Victim Critical, 2 Others Recovering

Apparent recovery appeared today for two persons injured here early Monday in an automobile wreck but attending physicians reported a third person injured in the wreck, in which two others were fatally injured, still is in a critical condition. Physicians planned this afternoon in an effort to aid the condition of Garrett McAdams suffering from a fractured limb and internal injuries. He remained unconscious today and was not given more than an even chance to recover. Miss Lottie Glover, Colorado, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Glover, both fatally injured in the wreck, and Francis Palmer, Dallas, injured at the same time, were "recovering nicely," physicians reported. Meanwhile, double funeral services were to be conducted in Colorado this afternoon at 4 o'clock for Mr. and Mrs. Glover. Mr. Glover had lived in Mitchell county 55 years, and Mrs. Glover, who was born Marcia Ethel Williams in Hill county in 1883, had lived in the county 42 years. The Glover home was between China Grove and Buford.

Court Rules Two Negroes Must Die In Electric Chair

AUSTIN, March 9 (AP). — The court of criminal appeals today ruled Roscoe Young and Henderson Young, Harrison county negro brothers, must die in the electric chair for robbery and assault of a Longview couple last August. Roscoe Young was convicted of robbery and Henderson Young of rape.

A Box Car Is Better Than No Bed at All

AUSTIN, March 9. (AP). — Spencer Smith of Midland county, who returned to the Texas penitentiary voluntarily when he could not obtain work even though he had a conditional pardon, was free again today. First pardoned in January while serving a two-year term for forgery, he failed to find work and, tired of sleeping in box cars, asked that his pardon be revoked. This week Gov. James V. Allred reinstated the pardon because Smith has found a job in Midland.

Rate Hike Is Granted Railroads

Increases Lighter Than Asked for by Company Officials

SAN ANTONIO, March 9 (AP). — The entire nation will benefit from the increase in freight rates granted railroads, E. H. Cabell, president of the Armour company, told the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association convention here today. The livestock industry will not be injured by the increases, but actually will benefit, Cabell predicted. The speaker discounted fears of monopoly in the industry, including the meat packing business. "Despite all fears to the contrary, the only monopolies this country will ever see are those which come about either because the federal government creates a monopoly or because the raw material, because of its peculiar nature, is so closely held that competition cannot get it," he said.

WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP). — The interstate commerce commission granted a \$270,000,000 annual increase in freight rates Tuesday night to save the railroads from threatened insolvencies and possibly to stimulate industries which sell railroad equipment. Railroad men, who had pleaded for a flat 15 per cent increase amounting to about \$470,000,000, were frankly disappointed, however.

President Roosevelt, who had been waiting for the rate decision before searching for a permanent solution to chronic ills of the railroads, immediately summoned a group of congressional, I. C. C., railroad and labor leaders to meet next week to discuss the next step. The I. C. C. gave the railroads a 5 per cent increase on farm and forest products and 10 per cent on virtually everything else that moves by rail. These increases, however, are inclusive of raises granted on steel, coke and many other "heavy" commodities last fall. Therefore, on some of the rates raised in the autumn there will be little or no additional increase.

Several of the commissioners warned the railroads that much corporate and financial housecleaning lies between them and sound operations. Commissioner Miller called for consolidation of all railroads into a single system. While conceding laws and conditions virtually force a partial increase in rates, the commission was not wholly optimistic about effect of the rates. Commissioner Aitchison predicted the increase would hamper business recovery, and the majority opinion emphasized that higher rates might be offset somewhat by decreasing traffic volume.

Commissioner Eastman, the administration's former coordinator of railroads, estimated, however, that the increase would amount to \$270,000,000 per year and would be adequate to compensate the carriers for increased wages and other costs and also for the failure of past increases to meet expectations. The commission said the railroads could apply the new rates on ten days' notice, but must have them in effect by July 1.

School Declaimer, Florist to Speak At Rotary Club

Both youthful and veteran oratory will be heard by Rotarians at the luncheon Thursday when Donald Griffin, high school junior, and Fred Fromhold, member of the club, appear on the weekly program. Donald was first place winner in senior boys' declamation in the Invitational tournament at Abilene last Saturday, taking the top division over boys from Abilene, North Dallas, Waco, San Antonio and other large high schools. His subject, "Date Colonel," by Harold Lavander. Miss Agatha Bruner, public speaking instructor of Midland high school, will attend the Rotary meeting with the speaker. Fromhold will give a classification talk on his floral business, including facts about operation of the nationwide florists' telegraphic delivery service. Reports also will be given of organization of the Seagraves Rotary club and of the appearance of local Rotarians on the program there Tuesday when ten local men attended.

Condition of Glass Said Little Better

The condition of George Glass, Midland and Martin county rancher, confined at his home here with a streptococci throat infection, was described by an attending physician today as "still desperate," although a very slight improvement had been noted. Glass was given a blood transfusion last night and another was to be given today by physicians.

How to Tame a "Ferocious" Lion



If you ever want to tame a lion like the snarling rascal above, here's how to do it, according to Capt. Ronald Stout of the New York zoo. Just scratch its tummy until its eyes droop dreamily, as in the photo at right, and soon you'll be able to re-enact the touching scene below, in which the wild jungle beast reposes tranquilly in the arms of the slumbering trainer. Useful information, what?



Personality of Mrs. Roosevelt Wins Audience Which Hears Her Humorously Describe Trials of Life in White House

By KATHLEEN EILAND. She is a rather special person and a very human person, this Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the President of the United States, who addressed a crowd of West Texans at Lubbock Tuesday night. That, at least, is the impression she made upon a member of The Reporter-Telegram staff who heard her speak. There is no denying that photographs of Mrs. Roosevelt portray her as homely. But this impression vanishes at her personal appearance. Whether it is that her features simply do not photograph well or that her personality envelops her presence in an atmosphere of unobtrusive graciousness so that her facial contours are forgotten, the fact is that one looking at Mrs. Roosevelt does not think her homely at all but receives an impression of a pleasing appearance.

She is tall and her light brown hair seems at a distance to be altogether gray. She does not have a good voice for public speaking—or at least so it seemed last night in Lubbock, for it had a strained, hoarse quality. But this quality did not irritate the hearer as would be expected. The President's wife seems to have an ability to transcend whatever small handicaps nature may have imposed upon her.

Humor was an outstanding quality of her talk. Time and again she ended a sentence with her voice rising into laughter on the last words. She seemed to enjoy the amusing experiences she recounted, along with her audience. Franklin Delano Roosevelt has a clever ambassador in his wife. Though she makes no effort to explain his political beliefs and takes up no cudgels in his defense, she nevertheless subtly influences her hearers toward sympathy for him just by explaining how crowded his hours are and how he must understand the various viewpoints of every important issue, many of them directly contradictory.

In her address she dealt with a typical day in the White House during the Congressional season, taking up first the day of the President and later, and more briefly, the day of the President's wife. Stressing the more intimate details of life in the executive mansion, she made her audience realize that she and the President and their family were not a clan set apart but merely another American family with the same ups and downs and little annoyances and little joys of anybody on Main street.

When it doesn't work. "There is for instance, the matter of the President's morning solitude and the grandchildren. "My husband likes to breakfast alone," Mrs. Roosevelt said. "And he likes to breakfast alone so that he may read the papers"—this including not only the papers which support him but those that lambast him according to the good old American custom of free speech. "So the family may go in and say 'Good morning' but none may stay with him during the early morning—except the grandchildren. These may stay, 'if they will play.' This condition does not always work out well, as for example, the morning when she heard a distressed cry and went into the President's room to find him telephoning Paris on an important economic problem. While a small granddaughter jumped up and down on the bed and cried, "Stop talking, Grandpa. I want to talk!" Needless to say, the grandchild had to be taken from the room that time. Most Know Everything. After the President (whom Mrs. Roosevelt referred to mostly as "my husband") has conferred with his secretaries, the day's appointments begin. A stream of persons, each bent on making the President see eye to eye with him on some problem, flows in and out of his office. The chief executive is supposed to "know every point of view on every subject" put before him, his wife explained. And a typical morning may bring such a diversity of views as that supplied by a labor leader, a representative of big business, a Red Cross executive, and perhaps some one concerned with the housing situation in Puerto Rico. Work goes on through luncheon, through the afternoon, usually through dinner for the guests are often those who must see the President and haven't been able to see him otherwise. Often mail must be read after dinner. Sometimes there are movies, of course, but even then there is usually an hour's work afterward. In the social seasons, things are complicated by dinners and receptions. "He goes down like a martyr," Mrs. Roosevelt said of her husband, though she explained that "sometimes" he had a good time. "There's a pretty heavy physical burden on a man in the White House and in addition a tremendous responsibility," she summed up. "Many a man has been worn down in the White House by that responsibility and the inability to throw it off."

Any man who sits in the President's chair, she believes, must learn to make decisions and then "pull down the shade on them" and must also learn to take a holiday. Otherwise he won't be able to take the things that come in the proper frame of mind to balance decisions. Wife Busy Too. But if the President is busy, so

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'In Laws' are Honored at Amarillo

Mrs. Roosevelt Is Guest of Honor at Celebration Today

AMARILLO, March 9 (AP). — This Panhandle city was jammed with the biggest crowd in history today, and ceased all business activities to pay tribute to mothers-in-law with one of the most colorful spectacles ever staged in the southwest. The feature of the occasion, originated by Gene Howe, newspaper publisher, was a 12-mile long parade in which floats of horses, bands, bearded men, Indians, governors and other high state officials participated. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt viewed the spectacle as the guest of honor. Another feature was the presentation to the First Lady of a bouquet of 5,000 scented roses. Weighing a ton, the bouquet was presented on a large crane. Governors of five states, Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico, Colorado and Texas, were among the 100,000 visitors that crowded the city to capacity today. The oldest, youngest and "most" mothers-in-law were especially honored. Mrs. Edd McCormach, 33, is the youngest; Mrs. Martha Rogers, 95, is the oldest, and Mrs. Ione Bowles is the "most."

Mrs. Bowles has seven sons and nine daughters, all married.

Big Spring School Superintendent Is Given New Contract

BIG SPRING, March 9 (Special). —The Big Spring public school system will be under the same administrative guidance for another three years. Members of the board of trustees, in session Monday night, approved a new three-year contract for Superintendent Blenkinship; and, on his recommendation, approved similar contracts for three other administrative officers. These are George Gentry, principal of the high school; Thomas E. Pierce, director of elementary education; and Edmund Nofestine, business manager. Salaries were not fixed, this matter being left until later when pay of all teachers will be set by the board. Unanimous action on the contracts was one of the chief items of business at the board session, which opened the issuance of an order calling the annual trustee election for Saturday, April 2. Terms of three members of the board expire this year—President J. B. Collins, Dr. M. H. Bennett and H. S. Paw. These three expressed a desire to retire from their posts last night, but were urged by fellow members to stand for reelection to assist in completing school programs. No definite announcements were made. Blenkinship is graduating out his tenth year as head of the Big Spring schools.

Odessa Principal Speaker at Lions Luncheon Today

With the largest crowd of recent years in attendance, Paul Moss, Odessa attorney, was the principal speaker at the regular weekly luncheon of the Midland Lions club today noon. Judge Moss discussing Lionism in regard to modern day civilization and world peace. The complex civilization of today is confronted with certain problems, he said, one of the greatest of these problems being self preservation. War and strife are prevalent in many nations of the world today, he declared, and the principles of Lionism can be used to a great advantage in promoting world peace. The Lions are but a part of a great social group, namely, society, he stated, adding that our relations to day are world-wide. We must cooperate in the cultivation of good fellowship as a means of promoting world peace, he said. Two vocal duets by Miss Alta Bera Cook and Mrs. Willie Mae Rogers of San Angelo and two readings by Miss Cook featured the entertainment part of the program of which James H. Goodman was in charge. Thomas Betzel was elected to membership in the club at today's luncheon. "Crazy Stunts," a benefit play to be presented by the Lions club within the near future, was announced, all club members being requested to attend the existing and initial rehearsal in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer tonight at 7:30. Lions George Philippus, Thomas Betzel and Bill Collins were named as a committee to be in charge of arrangements for the play. The civic-safety luncheon to be held at Hotel Scharbauer next Wednesday noon was announced, the luncheon to replace the regular club meeting. Guests present included John Bush of Pecos and Boyd Laughlin and John Kelly of Midland. The luncheon was served by the women of the First Christian church.

England Reserves Right to Islands Taken by the U. S.

After Five Years in White House



Back in 1933, just before he took the oath of office as President of the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt went to St. John's Episcopal church to pray. This year, on the fifth anniversary of his inauguration, he again attended special services in that same Washington church. He is pictured above with Mrs. Roosevelt as they left the church after services which also were attended by other members of the Roosevelt family, cabinet members and congressmen.

Andrews Discovery Swabbing at Rate of Five Barrels Hourly

BY FRANK GARDNER. Sabbing at the rate of five barrels of oil hourly, cut only one percent with acid water and one-half of one percent with basic sediment, Seaboard Oil Corp. No. 1 Mungler & Nix today appeared to have opened a new producing area in Andrews, five miles west of the Fuhrman pool. It was not determinable how much of the oil was new oil and how much was acid load, but observers said fluid apparently mostly new oil. Column of fluid was standing 300 feet from bottom as swab was being run three times each hour. Yesterday, the No. 1 Mungler & Nix headed for an hour after swab had been pulled twice. The previous day, it was flushed with 1,000 gallons of acid, then treated with 3,000 gallons. Total depth is 4,526 feet in lime. The well is located in the center of the northeast quarter of section 1, block A-41, public school land.

In southern Andrews, Rogers & Rogers (Olney S. Black) No. 1 O. B. Holt, discovery well in the northwest corner of section D, block 43, public school land, was shot with 60 quarts from 4,528-41, the total depth, under one and one-quarter yards of gravel lamp. It is now rigging up to clean out. Beckman process, by which circulation is reversed, will be used to clean out the well. It had been swabbing 100 barrels of fluid daily, 75 percent oil and the rest salt water, through tubing before shooting. Water was believed to be coming from pocket in soft porous lime from 4,503-12. If it exhausts, operators will shoot the whole section from 4,478 to 4,541.

Frank S. Perkins, et al No. 1 Cowden, deep try in southwest Andrews, is drilling lime at 5,487 feet. It will be carried to 8,000 in search for Ordovician pay. Vacuum Wildcat Started. Cellar and pits have been dug for an important new wildcat four miles northwest of the nearest producers in the active Vacuum pool, Lea county, New Mexico. It is Republic Oil Company (Sinclair-Pratt) No. 1 State, Lease No. 197, in the southeast corner of section 6-17s-34e. Some years back, Ingfield No. 1 State was drilled in the southeast corner of section 4, two miles to the east. It showed a promising amount of oil in drilling to 5,326 but was abandoned. A mile and three-quarters southeast of the new Republic try, in section 17, was drilled Texas No. 1 State, which also showed oil in drilling to 5,083, where it was quit.

The Texas Company has staked two new Vacuum test, in proven territory. Its No. 1-N State is in the center of the southwest of the southwest of section 30-17s-35e, offsetting Magnolia No. 1-H State, 20-barrel an hour well, to the north. No. 1-O State is in the center of the southwest of the northwest of section

36-17s-34e, offsetting Magnolia No. 1-I State, 90-barrel an hour producer, to the north. J. P. Cusack, Inc. No. 1 Turner, east side Hobbs test, is drilling at 4,873 in anhydrite and lime. After showing of gas from 3,310-22 and more gas from 3,488-94. George F. Getty, Inc. No. 1 Riggs, southeast Lea county, is bailing and cleaning out, bottomed in lime at 3,295. At 3,238 it swabbed an estimated two barrels of oil hourly, and at 3,267 had filled 250 feet with oil after being allowed to stand for 12 hours. Texas No. 1 Corbin, Lea strike eight miles west and a mile south of the Vacuum pool, is drilling at 4,478 in anhydrite and lime. After swabbing down while bottomed at 4,460, it was shut in for 85 hours, filled 1,100 feet with oil. Slaughter Pool. Flowing by heads through casing at the rate of 250 barrels of oil daily, Honolulu No. 1-51 Slaughter was cleaning out today preparatory to running tubing. It stopped drilling at 4,873 feet, still in the lime pay. Flow of 225 barrels was tanked in 24 hours and an additional 25 barrels was estimated lost into pits. The well is an offset to production in the Slaughter pool of southeast Hockley and is the largest natural oiler in the extreme north Basin. Southeast of the pool, Gulf No. 1 Gordon is drilling lime at 4,880, while the No. Mallett, southwest of production is testing pipe after drilling plug. Toddle L. Wynne, trustee, No. 1 Neuschwander, Lamb county wildcat, is dry and abandoned at total depth of 5,503, in lime and anhydrite, three feet past contract. It had no shows. Gulf Dixon Bails Water. Gulf No. 1 Dixon, Yoakum test nearly midway between the Bohago area and the Bennett pool, bailed three gallons of water hourly, no oil, and showed an odor of gas, after shooting with 400 quarts from 5,271 to 5,371, the total depth. Ohio No. 1 Clawater, a miles southeast of the Bohago discovery, is swabbing an estimated 30 gallons of sulphur water per hour, bottomed at 5,353 in lime. Magnolia No. 1 Webb, in central Yoakum, is drilling at 3,290 in anhydrite and sand. Gulf No. 1 Fitch, a mile west of the Denver pool, is drilling at 4,774 in lime. An east outpost to the pool, Shell No. 1-D Baumgart, is drilling at 4,170 in anhydrite and gypsum. Humble No. 1 Abilene State Bank, southern Yoakum well in territory linking the Denver pool with the Wasson, flowed 323.27 barrels of oil through open 2 1/2-inch tubing on 24-hour potential test. It has been acidized with 1,500 gallons at 5,505 feet.

Will Submit Proposals to President

Joint Control of Disputed Property Will Be Asked for

LONDON, March 9 (AP). — Prime Minister Chamberlain told the house of commons today that Ambassador Lindsay had been instructed to inform the United States that England reserves her right over the islands of Canton and Enderbury. Chamberlain announced proposals would be submitted in the hope of ending the controversy. It was believed some form of joint control in the mid-Pacific islands would be proposed by Britain. The islands have been occupied by Hawaiian parties landed by a United States coast guard cutter. Previously, they had been treated as British territory in British government orders in council.

British, Italian Diplomats Discuss Peace Agreement

LONDON, March 9 (AP). — Europe's rival powers favored for advantage last night in delicate negotiations which may determine whether arbitration or armaments will settle their problems. While major nations engaged in the most furious armaments race since the World War, British and Italian diplomats started bargaining in Rome. Thursday the British will begin even more ticklish discussions in London with Nazi Germany. It was believed success of the London talks hinged on whether Great Britain is willing to do something about Chancellor Adolf Hitler's demand for colonies. Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, whose decisions to deal directly with Hitler a Premier Benito Mussolini caused Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden to resign, has given no intimation as to what concessions he is prepared to make to the dictators. It was considered significant that the British press tacitly supported government policy by refraining from speculation about the conferences. Hitler in his recent Reichstag speech sharply criticized British newspapers for their handling of reports on German affairs. The British government subsequently denied it would try to curb press discussion of the diplomatic situation but dropped strong hints that restraint would be appreciated. France, while hoping desperately that some diplomatic means might be found to preserve European peace, proceeded with her vast armament program, even though national finances were sorely strained.

Governor Expects To Attend Rodeo Again This Year

Probability that Governor James V. Allred will attend the Midland Rodeo again this year was forecast in a statement made to a member of The Reporter-Telegram staff at Lubbock Tuesday night. "When are you coming back to Midland, Governor?" he was asked. "Oh, rodeo time, I guess," he replied smilingly. "I see you are going to have one." Governor Allred introduced Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt when she appeared in a lecture engagement at the Lubbock high school auditorium last night. Tickets for next Wednesday's civic safety luncheon, featuring L. G. Phares, chief of the state highway patrol, as principal speaker, were passed out to members of the Midland Safety Council at a special meeting last night. It was anticipated that from 250 to 300 men and women will attend. The Lions and Rotary clubs will meet jointly on that date, and members of women's civic clubs, as well as the public at large, have been invited to cooperate. Tickets sell for 75 cents per plate. The Safety Council voted to sponsor a safety unit in the high school, appointing a committee composed of Mrs. Donald Stookey, chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Ferguson, Claude Crane, John P. Howe and Mrs. John W. Skinner to assist in working out a program in which students will study and foster home and traffic safety.

Tickets Passed Out For Safety Luncheon Next Wednesday

CONDITION UNCHANGED. Reports today indicated the condition of Mrs. H. B. Dumanag, near death in a Dallas hospital as the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident near here Christmas day, was unchanged. Relatives here received their last report of her condition at one a. m. today and she was said to be "very low."

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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Behind the Scenes in Washington

Editor's Note: The opinions expressed in this article are those of Mr. Dutton, NEA-Reporter-Telegram Washington correspondent, and are not to be construed as expressing the editorial policy of The Reporter-Telegram. WASHINGTON, March 9.—Business men may still believe it too good to be true, but they have persuaded the President that he ought not to do any more business which might cause him to be accused of rocking the boat. For a while, at least, Roosevelt plans to sit inactively in the middle—and quietly, too, except for frequent optimistic or inspirational assurances designed to improve business psychology. The President is tired and he is especially tired because so much of the New Deal recovery has been lost so rapidly. Although various plans for another resuscitation are in abeyance, he clings to the hope that business will recover under its own steam. Avoiding Disturbance. FOR some time it has been observed by visitors that F. D. R. doesn't seek to monopolize conversation as he once did. Grand lately they have reported that he greets proposals looking to reform, even of the mildest nature, with the objection that they might cause him to be accused of "disturbing business." The little business men's conference, from which Roosevelt expected at least some sympathy and constructive support, appears to have saddened him and led him to "hold more head to business protests. He has not swung from the New Dealer reform group into the arms of Richberg "co-operators" since a program for letting business organize to police itself is yet in the cards. He has sought ground between. It looks now as if business might get practically all of the tax revision he has asked for. Wage-Hour May Be Dead. ALTHOUGH it is reported that wages and hours are a White House "mine" mine, some of the best friends of wage-hour legislation have given up hoping that Roosevelt will really fight for it again this session. The opposition apparently will continue to slash away at his re-organization program. It seems doubtful that the President will seek to insist on new monopoly legislation, or even an investigation of that problem. No new important legislation will be proposed, unless depression exigencies eventually demand it. Attacks on business," as the speeches of Assistant Attorney General Robert Jackson were quaintly termed, have ceased. Jackson's last speech, made in New York and ad-

The Gold Situation in A Nutshell or I Surrender; Dear

1 ALL THE GOLD IN THE WORLD COMES FROM THREE SOURCES: (a) OUT OF THE GROUND, (b) OUT OF OLD SOCKS AND MATTRESSES, AND (c) OUT OF SOVIET RUSSIA. 2 THE GOLD FOUND IN THESE PLACES IS TAKEN TO THE U.S. TREASURY WHERE IT IS PURCHASED AT A PRICE WHICH THE GOVERNMENT FEELS IS ADEQUATE TO INSURE ITSELF A GOOD, SAFE LOSS. 3 THE GOLD IS THEN DIVIDED INTO TWO PARTS. THE FIRST PART IS POUNDED INTO A FINE DUST AND IS DISTRIBUTED THROUGH FEDERAL BANKS, TO BE USED IN PUTTING THE GILT EDGING ON GILT-EDGE SECURITIES. THIS IS CALLED "CREDIT." 4 THE REST OF THE GOLD IS PLACED IN HUGE VATS, WHERE IT IS WASHED, SCRUBBED AND POLISHED UNTIL IT SHINES LIKE GOLD. IT IS THEN WRAPPED IN CELLOPHANE, MARKED "DO NOT OPEN TILL CHRISTMAS," AND DEPOSITED IN A COOL, DRY VAULT. THIS IS CALLED "STERILIZATION." 5 THESE PROCESSES CONTINUE UNTIL ALL THE GOLD IN THE WORLD IS IN THE HANDS OF THE U.S. GOVERNMENT, WHERE-UPON THE PRESIDENT (OR DEALER) MUST RAISE HIS HAND AND SHOUT, "BINGO!" AT THIS POINT ALL PLAY CEASES AND THE HEADS OF FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS MUST STOP WHATEVER THEY ARE DOING AND COME TO WASHINGTON, WHERE ALL THE GOLD IN THE WORLD HAS BEEN PLACED IN ONE BIG PILE FOR THE BENEFIT OF NEWSPAPER PHOTOGRAPHERS. THIS IS CALLED "INFLATION" — OR "DEFLATION." 6 ALL THE GOLD ("CREDIT" AND "STERILIZED") IS THEN MADE INTO BEADS. THESE ARE PASSED OFF ON UNSUSPECTING INDIANS IN EXCHANGE FOR BEARSKINS AND CLAMSHELLS, WHICH BECOME THE NEW MEDIUMS OF EXCHANGE AND ARE REALLY MUCH EASIER TO UNDERSTAND. FOR FURTHER REFERENCES, SEE POE'S "THE GOLD BUG," HENRY JAMES' "THE GOLDEN BOWL," AND WARNER BROS. "GOLD DIGGERS OF '38." Illustrations: KING MIDAS, GOLD BOUILLON, GOLD BLOC, GOLDFISH, GOLDILOCKS, GOLDEN GATE (San Francisco harbor).

Chemistry of SW To Be Featured In Texas Meeting NEW YORK (AP)—Chemistry of the southwest, including developments in petroleum, potash, and sulphur, will be featured at the four-day semi-annual meeting of the American Chemical Society at Dallas, April 18 to 21, with leading chemists of the United States participating. Five special symposia in addition to thirty-five scientific sessions and a general public meeting will be held. More than 1,500 scientists representing fifteen professional divisions of the society will attend, the society announces. The Francis P. Garvan gold medal established to honor women chemists, will be presented to Dr. Emma P. Carr, head of the chemistry department of Mt. Holyoke College "for researches in physical chemistry, especially on the structure of organic molecules by means of absorption studies in the far ultra violet portion of the spectrum." Award of the \$1,000 A. C. S. prize in pure chemistry to an American chemist under 35 years of age who has done distinguished creative work will be announced during the meeting. Money for the 1938 prize was given to the society by Prof. James E. Kendall, head of the de-

partment of chemistry at Edinburgh university, Scotland, in appreciation of "the facilities afforded him as a young chemist in America to engage in research work during fifteen years at Columbia and New York universities." Previously the prize, founded in 1931, had been financed by A. C. and Irving Langmuir. Prof. Harry B. Weiser of Rice Institute will address a general meeting the afternoon of the opening day, on "The Constitution of Colloidal Systems of the Hydrous Oxides." New developments in the potash industry in the southwest will be surveyed in a symposium sponsored by the divisions of physical and inorganic and industrial and engineering chemistry, with Dr. J. W. Turrentine, president of the American Potash Institute, Washington, D. C., as chairman. Sulphur, an important natural resource of Texas, will be dealt with in a group of papers presented before the industrial and engineering chemistry division. Other divisions are arranging programs in the field of cellulose, gas and fuel, microchemistry, paints and varnishes, petroleum, sugar, water, sewage, and sanitation, organic chemistry and the history of chemistry. The council, governing body of the society, will meet Monday morning, with officers, directors, editors

The Town Quack Looks like Odessa often sets us a pace. Yesterday we had a story to the effect that four Midland Rotarians had gone to Seagraves to put on a Rotary program for the new club there. When they got back, there were ten of the locals instead of four. The party was composed of Addison Wadley, Fred Wemple, Steve Debnam, Elliott Barron, Winston Borum, Harry Mims, Clint Lackey, Doc Campbell, Harry Gossett and Barney Greathouse. America and Britain seem to misunderstand who has the right to develop a couple of islands in the south Pacific. Nations used to go to war over such matters, but I believe now they should just go to court and make it a civil case, to try the title. Our society editor wasn't satisfied to hear and shake hands with the president's wife. She even interviewed the governor over at Lubbock last night. He told her he will be back to the rodeo. Odessa took the lead again. Not long ago the school trustees gave Superintendent Fly a new three year contract. Then Midland followed and slipped Prof. Lackey one of the same duration. Along comes the Big Spring Herald with the news that "Supe" Blankenship is assured of his job for another three years. of A. C. S. publications, past presidents, divisional chairman, councilors-at-large and councilors of local sections. attending. Besides Dean Whitmore, there will be present Prof. Charles A. Kraus of Brown university, president-elect; secretary Charles L. Parsons of Washington, D. C.; treasurer Robert T. Baldwin of New York; and Dr. E. R. Weidlein, director of the Mellon Institute, president in 1937. Prof. J. L. Whitman of Texas Christian university is councilor of the society's Dallas-Fort Worth section, chairman of which is Dr. N. C. Hamner, president of the southwestern laboratories and general chairman of the convention. The society, largest professional organization of its kind in the world, has a membership exceeding 21,500. Organized in 1876, it was originally chartered in New York state in 1877. A federal charter was granted in August, 1937, becoming effective January 1 of this year. Eighty-five local sections and seven chapters of student affiliates are located in the United States and its territories. Many of these sections will send delegates to the Dallas meeting. CAPETOWN (UP)—One town where no criticism is heard about women motor drivers is in Capetown. A feature of the list of traffic case convictions there is the almost complete absence of women offenders. In five months in one court only three women appeared. The best grade paint obtainable should be used when painting the top of an automobile, otherwise the material may crack.

Chemiza Seed Sown On Ranch in Ector ODESSA, Texas. (AP)—Five hundred pounds of chemiza seed recently was scattered over four ranches in this section as a range experiment by H. L. Atkins, county agent. The seed was from Hatch, N. M. Chemiza is a range brush that grows 14 feet high if left ungrazed, authorities say. It is claimed to be as rich in protein as whole cottonseed cake. New Mexico experiments found the plant drought resistant and grows best on rocky ridges and caliche formations. The seed

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Your Income Tax

DEPRECIATION ALLOWANCES. The amount to be recovered by depreciation is the cost of the property if acquired by purchase after February 28, 1913. If acquired by purchase subsequent to that date, the basis is the cost of the property less depreciation sustained prior to March 1, 1913, or the value on March 1, 1913, whichever is greater. The proper allowance for depreciation is that amount which should be set aside for the taxable year

STORIES IN STAMPS

FATHER OF THE HUMAN RACE NO man will ever know what pre-Hellenic tribe first bowed to the mythical power of the god Zeus, but even Homer attested to his greatness as early as 950 B. C. And apparently the Romans hailed the same deity, in the name of Jupiter, at about the same time. So Zeus or Jupiter, as he was variously known, came to represent the omnipotent in religion and state. As god of the sky, he was worshipped as the sender of rain and dew and wind. But the thunder was his most striking manifestation and no doubt he was primevally a thunder god. As time went on Zeus acquired a moral and social character. The family, the tribe, the city, the state looked to him as the all-father. And in Rome likewise he symbolized the light of the ages. Throughout Italy he was worshipped on the summits of the highest hills, tribute to his thunderous power. In Virgil's great poem he is the one protecting deity who keeps the hero in the path of duty toward gods, state and families. Conceived by the Greek Stoics as the father of the human race, Zeus is pictured here on a current Greek stamp, wielding his mighty power. (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

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French Chemist HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1. Co-discoverer of radium. 11 Unoccupied. 12 Enormous. 13 Loom. 14 Slackening bar. 15 Fence bar. 16 Skillet. 17 Sun god. 18 Tennis fence. 19 Bone. 20 Side bone. 21 Toward. 22 Southeast. 23 Jargon. 24 Without. 25 God of love. 26 To comb. 27 Narrative poem. 28 To soak flax. 29 To lengthen in time. 30 Tough tree. 31 Note in scale. 32 Billiard rod. 33 Spigot. 34 Myself. 35 To decay. 36 Energy. 37 To bark. 38 To mention. 39 Foot lever. 40 Dower. 41 Property. 42 Knave of clubs. 43 Anything. 44 To ventilate. 45 Rowing tool. 46 He was a famous French life was one of great. 47 To deposit. 48 Merry. 49 Demure. 50 Writing tablet. 51 Branches. 52 Fairy. 53 Elapsed. 54 Needy. 55 Membranous bag. 56 Cavity. 57 Behold. 58 Monkey. 59 Postscript. 60 Form of "a." 61 Afternoon. 62 Musical note. 19 He was a part time. 21 Owls. 23 Unit. 25 Folding bed. 26 He was by a dray. 27 Dispatched. 28 Mineral spring. 30 Portuguese coin. 32 Negative. 33 Preposition. 35 Distinctive theory. 37 To deposit. 38 Merry. 41 Demure. 43 Writing tablet. 45 Branches. 46 Fairy. 47 Elapsed. 49 Needy. 50 Membranous bag. 51 Cavity. 52 Behold. 54 Monkey. 55 Postscript. 56 Form of "a." 58 Afternoon. 60 Musical note.

SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

Mrs. Lamar Leads Program for Study By Delphians

Mrs. E. P. Lamar led a program on "Three Post-Impressionists" at the regular meeting of the Delphian chapter in the assembly room of the courthouse Tuesday morning.

A series of three talks was presented as follows: Mrs. Billy Walsh, "Cezannes Work of Art"; Mrs. John Adams, "Van Gogh"; Mrs. Fred Wemple, "Gauguin."

Mrs. S. A. Debnam displayed picture illustrations of the lesson.

Mrs. Ross Williams, president, was in charge of the meeting which was attended by thirteen members and one visitor, Miss Nell Shaw.

Members present were: Mmes. John Adams, E. W. Cowden, Curtis Bond, Debnam, Walsh, Lamar, S. M. Laughlin, Wemple, Williams, A. J. Cooper, W. F. Hejl, E. H. Powers, S. H. Hudkins.

Mrs. Dorr Will Read Paper on Mrs. Roosevelt

Mrs. John Van N. Dorr will present a paper on the life and accomplishments of Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the President at the monthly business session of the City-County Federation in the county courtroom at 10 o'clock Friday morning.

The subject is particularly timely in view of the fact that Mrs. Roosevelt is now making a series of appearances in Texas and a number of Midland women have heard her lecture.

Mrs. Dorr's paper will be a phase of the general subject, "Outstanding Women of the World Today."

All members of the Federation are urged to attend. Business matters will be discussed.

Garden-loving citizens are reminded that the Federation beautification committee reports that this is the proper time for planting the azalea-mums whose sale is being sponsored by the organization. Those interested are asked to communicate with the committee in regard to the plants.

Women's Bible Class Studies Mark

Selections from the Gospel of Mark were studied at the meeting of the Women's Bible class of the Church of Christ Tuesday afternoon.

Present were: Mmes. Gertrude Cantelou, John Kelly, Harvey Childress, Frank Drake, E. W. Watlington Jr., A. G. Bohannon, Paul Jackson, W. F. Hejl, Curtis Bond, D. Davis, Pearl Parrott, and Mr. Childress.

Fur Fashions Bolero



Fur boleros are going to be the height of fashion for early spring wear. This attractive model by Worth is fashioned of baby seal with inner gathered sleeves in bright green crepe. The dress is in light-weight beige wool, and shows touches of embroidery in green and copper at the hem of the skirt in front and at the high neckline.

John Cornwall, David S. Googins, Paul Osborn, John W. Rettig, J. E. Simmons, R. C. Tucker, and the hostess.

Mrs. Cather Is Hostess to Club At Bridge-Luncheon

Members of the Tuesday Luncheon club and two guests were complimented by Mrs. A. B. Cather with a bridge-luncheon at her home, 907 A. W. College, Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock.

Guests were seated at quartet tables for the serving of the two-course menu.

Afterward, two tables of bridge occupied the attention of the group. Club guests were Mrs. Cary P. Butcher and Mrs. R. W. Carson. Members present were: Mmes.

Varied Program Occupies Civic Music Club Meeting

Business, program numbers, and a choral rehearsal featured the meeting of the Civic Music club held at the studio of Wallace Wimberly, 617 W. Texas, Tuesday evening.

M. A. Armstrong directed the short program which followed the business meeting and presented the evening's paper on "Nevin and MacDowell."

Mrs. M. A. Park sang "Thy Beaming Eyes" by MacDowell.

An instrumental trio, "Narcissus," by Nevin was presented by Miss Lydie G. Watson at the piano, Ned Watson, cello, and Thomas Inman, clarinet.

Miss Jessie Scott Price and Mr. Wimberly presented a piano duet, "Venetian Love Song," and "Gondoliers" both by Nevin, which won special acclaim.

Choral rehearsal for the Music Week program in May was held following the program. Next rehearsal is called for Tuesday evening of next week at the Baptist church at 7 o'clock.

Club guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Max Engle and Mrs. W. W. Wimberly, mother of the hostess.

Members present included: Mrs. W. R. Mann, Mrs. M. A. Park, Miss Jessie Scott Price, Mrs. Tom Parker, Mrs. B. W. Stevens, Mrs. Myrtle Smith, Miss Lydie G. Watson; M. A. Armstrong, Thomas Inman, Rev. W. R. Mann, Ned Watson, and Wallace Wimberly.

Mrs. Weatherall Hostess to Bridge For Alpha Club

Appointments in St. Patrick's Day theme characterized the afternoon bridge with which Mrs. M. L. Weatherall entertained the Alpha club and a group of guests at her home 1611 W. Illinois, Tuesday afternoon.

Playing guests were Mrs. W. C. Maxwell, Mrs. Jack Rankin, Mrs. Brock Graham.

Mrs. Taylor, mother of the hostess was a tea guest.

Awards in the afternoon's games went to Mrs. Rankin for high score, to Mrs. E. H. Powers for second high, and to Mrs. Maxwell for cut.

A frozen salad course was served to guests and the following club members: Mmes. Geo. Bennett, Powers, Tom Parker, Welden Worden, and the hostess.

Titling Is Subject Of Auxiliary Program

Titling was discussed at the program meeting of the Business Woman's auxiliary of the Presbyterian church for which Mrs. Clint Creech was hostess at her home on N. Big Spring street Tuesday evening.

Mrs. B. W. Reecer was in charge of the program and talks were made by her, Mrs. Zelah Booker, and by Misses Marguerite Bivens and Lucille McMullan.

Eleven were present including: Mrs. W. J. Coleman, Miss Maedeleen Roberts, Mrs. Byrnes, Mrs. Sherwood O'Neal, Miss Margaret Scott, Miss Ruth Mansfield, Mrs. L. H. Tiffin, Mrs. Reecer, Miss McMullan, Mrs. Booker, and the hostess.

Hollingsworth, and Rev. W. R. Mann. A large number of Warfield citizens visited the school Friday. The men played playground ball with the school team. The boys were defeated but got in some good practice. They will meet the Valley View boys at Warfield today.

Pearl Parrotts Are Hosts to Party Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Parrott entertained for a group of friends with a party at their home, 310 S. Pecos, Tuesday evening.

A special feature of the evening was the moving pictures shown by Carl Reeves on his picture machine.

After the show, bingo was played, and this was followed by games of "42".

A refreshment course was served for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parrot of Odessa, Mrs. Roy L. Bird, Mrs. Dougherty, Lloyd Parks, Barney Alsbrook, Aubrey Ravensburg, Miss Eileen Buck, Doyle Whitefield, the host and hostess, their daughters, Miss Charline and Jill, and son, Glen.

Rural Schools

Warfield—The following pupils are on the honor roll for the past six weeks at Warfield: A honor roll—First grade, Maurine Landis and Sonny Webb; second, Billie McKandles and Lowell Stewart; third, Billy Houston; fourth, Bronson Smith; sixth, Jim Truelove; eighth, Betty Bleiker; ninth, Pearl Wilson.

B honor roll—Second grade, Jose Escobar; fourth, Marcy Bess Truelove.

Visitors during the week included Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Mrs. Lura

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skirt underlined in gleaming black cord, which also appears on the conventional tuxedo jacket. The dash of color is supplied by the

bright red chiffon scarf trimming on the black pivot straw hat.

Nebraska Visitor Is Complimented By Mrs. Payne

Complimenting Mrs. W. B. Morrison of Crawford, Nebraska, who is a houseguest of her sister, Mrs. Harry Adams, a group of friends who have played together each time she has visited here during the last several years, gathered at the home of Mrs. E. Erle Payne, 324 South I street, for informal games of bridge, Tuesday afternoon.

High score in the afternoon's play went to Mrs. E. O. Hitchcock.

Mrs. Morrison was presented with a guest gift from the hostess.

Present were: The honoree, Mmes. R. C. Crabb, John Adams, R. E. Kimsey, J. L. Greene, Hitchcock, Harry Adams, and Mrs. Payne.

'Old Gray Mare' Band Returned Home

BROWNWOOD, Texas. (AP)—The old gray mare band is coming home.

The order of Col. J. Watt Page of Fort Worth, commanding for removal of the 142nd Infantry band of the Texas National Guard, once known as the old gray mare band of Brownwood, from Amarillo to Brownwood has been approved.

The band was organized here in 1922 by R. Wright Armstrong now of Denver, but was moved to Amarillo in 1931. Under Armstrong's leadership the organization achieved national reputation, playing at national conventions of the American Legion at New Orleans, St. Paul and San Francisco, and at many state conventions.

Twenty eight new members will be recruited here and the organization will be attached to a service company of the Texas National Guard station here under command of Capt. Bland Harper. W. R. Parker of Brownwood will be director. Members will furnish instruments and uniforms.

London policemen are trained in the work of firemen so that they may be able to face the risk of rescuing persons from burning buildings. They also have a practical knowledge of first aid, car driving, swimming, and life saving.

cluding work books and booklets.

Best all around needlework including knitting, embroidery, crocheting, weaving, and sewing.

Best posters.

Best baskets.

Best woodwork including wood carving and wood construction.

Best soap carving.

Best clay modeling.

Best picture painting, including oils, crayola, charcoal, ink, and pencil.

Best maps.

Each first place is to receive 10 points, second place 5 points, and third place 3 points.

The schools are to be divided into three sections: one-teacher, two-teacher, and three-teacher.

Announcements

THURSDAY.
Thursday Sewing club will have an evening party at the home of Mrs. John King Jr., 119 E. Texas, Thursday evening with Mrs. Herbert King as co-hostess.

Thursday club will meet with Mrs. Paul Osborne, 214 South L street. Needlecraft club will meet with Mrs. Weldon Worden, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Lois class will meet at the Baptist church Thursday afternoon at the usual hour to quilt.

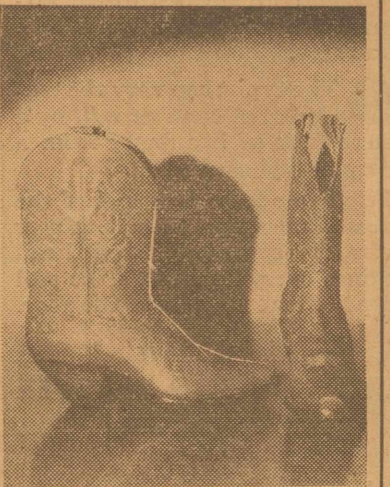
Bien Amigos club will meet with J. M. Haygood, 708 W. Kansas, on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Girl Scouts will meet at the old Presbyterian church at the corner of Wall and Big Spring streets at the regular hour Thursday afternoon.

FRIDAY.
City-County Federation will have its regular monthly business session in the county courtroom Friday morning at 10 o'clock. A program is being arranged. The usual luncheon following the morning meeting has been omitted for this month.

Lucky Thirteen club will meet with Mrs. H. S. Collings, 609 S. Colorado, Friday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock.

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ODESSA, TEXAS

Mrs. Cowden Entertains for Enigma Club

Choosing white flowrs for her house decorations, Mrs. Ellis Cowden entertained with three tables of bridge for the Enigma club at her home, 810 W. La., Tuesday afternoon. White gladiolas were used in the living room while snowy carnations lent fragrance to the dining room appointments.

High score for club members in the afternoon's games went to Mrs. Harvey Conger, high score for guest to Mrs. Roy Parks, and cut to Miss Lulia Elkin.

Mrs. Bill Wyche and Mrs. Parks were playing guests.

A party plate was served to these two and to the following club members: Mmes. Conger, Guy Cowden, Clyde Cowden, Miss Elkin, Mmes. Chas. Goldsmith, Foy Proctor, George McEntire, Clarence Scharbauer, Harry Tolbert, M. C. Ulmer, and the hostess.

Twentieth Century Club Hears Three Papers Presented

Twentieth Century Study club, Midland's newest study organization, met in regular program session Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. T. Mobley, 1005 W. Wall.

Three talks, covering a range of events of interest today were presented. First of these presented by Mrs. Tom Switzer, dealt with the article, "War on Words" by Dorothy Thompson, world-known newspaper woman.

Mrs. Stanley Morian spoke on "Give Us Colonies."

Mrs. Tom Roberts discussed the "Expulsion of Eden."

The club president, Mrs. W. B. Chapman, presided at the meeting. Present were: Mmes. Morian, Chapman, H. E. Voigt, Oliver Hang, Hubert Isbell, Jerry Phillips, Karl Radliff, Roberts, Switzer, R. E. L. Taylor, J. D. Chambers, A. H. Flaherty and the hostess.

Dog Guards Boy's Skates.

SEATTLE (UP).—Sandy, a German shepherd dog, is not only faithful to 12-year-old Edward Koch, but also to the boy's roller skates. Late one afternoon young Koch left his skates on a parking strip a block from his home, and Sandy guarded the skates for a night and a morning.

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Baer Says He Won't Be Clowning in Bout With Tommy Farr Friday Night

BY JERRY BRONFIELD.
NEA Service Sports Writer.

NEW YORK—Max Baer, who is forever acting as though there might be a circus talent scout in the audience, is on the verge of an excellent comeback opportunity. The question is—does he know it?

Madcap Max returns to the ring wars March 11 at Madison Square Garden to meet Tommy Farr for the second time, with the Welshman one up on him as a result of a close decision registered in London last spring.

That, says Max, was all a mistake. In the first place, he wasn't in the best of shape. In the second place he suffered a bad cut over his eye early in that bout, which bled profusely, hindering his vision.

But now he's a proud poppa, and as such, he really has something to fight for. "I want to be champ again for the kid's sake. No more clowning around. . . . that stuff's out for good. It's strictly business from now on."

Thus spoke Baer when he went into training. Yet just a short while after he'd buckled down to work he posed for photographers in typical Baer fashion—wearing spectacles, with a shawl tossed around his shoulders and plying a pair of knitting needles just like grandma does.

Always the thespian, yet Baer says clowning is out. . . .

Has Trained Faithfully.

BUT to all appearances Baer has trained faithfully. He's lost the little roll he had at his waistline. His wind and legs are in pretty good shape and he still has his punch.

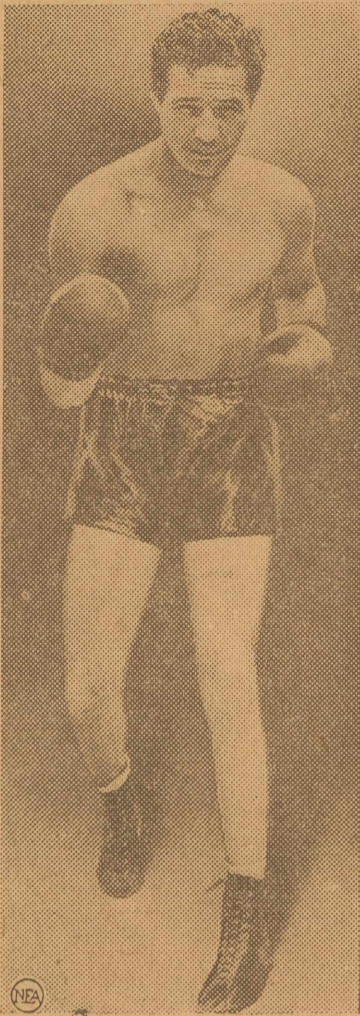
Few heavyweights have been blessed with so many physical attributes, and have failed to do so little with them as Baer. If he wanted to get into the ring and really FIGHT, he might be the greatest heavyweight of all time. But not Baer. Play time comes before fight time with him.

Jack Dempsey never will forget to his dying day, the manner in which Baer smirked and clowned his way out of the heavyweight title when he lost to Braddock.

He hasn't fought since he lost to Farr in London, yet a lot of folks won't be surprised at all if he pounds out a clear-cut decision over the Britisher.

Not many expect him to give

Baer On The Rebound



Max Baer



Tommy Farr

Max Baer makes his first attempt at a comeback March 11 in Madison Square Garden when the former heavyweight

champion takes on Tommy Farr, British Empire titleholder, who defeated him once before in London.

Farr the full treatment—ten-count and all—but it's more than possible.

Farr Still Seeking Win.

BAER as his best can be a corking good heavyweight. Farr at his best in two fights in America, has lost to Louis and Braddock, and in order to re-establish himself as a title-contender he's got to give Baer a real pasting.

A wishy-washy, by the skin-of-the-teeth victory over the California butterfly won't do. Because immediately there will arise the de-

risive hoot of the boxing public, and all—but it's more than possible.

Farr, therefore stands only to win if he gains a rousing decision or wins by a knockout. He has plenty to lose.

Baer has nothing to lose and a lot to gain—especially if he does his winning without benefit of clowning histrionics.

But then it wouldn't be the real Max Baer if he didn't act the clown.

Mexicans Schedule Game With Carlsbad Club Here April 17

Porfirio Fierro, manager of the Midland Texans, Mexican baseball team, today announced the team would get off to an early start this year with the first game scheduled for April 17 with the Carlsbad team here.

Conditioning work for the Texans will be started soon in order to have the team in shape in time for the opening game. Already, 13 players

have signified their desires of coming out for the team.

Fierro expects to have the strongest team that has ever represented the Mexicans here this year, the team having been greatly strengthened through acquisition of several new players from Big Spring and other points. Several games have already been scheduled and Fierro is trying to line up more battles for the club.

Police Whiff Own Tear Gas.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (UP)—Accidents will happen—even in police headquarters. Police got a taste of their own medicine and were forced to flee from the building when someone accidentally smashed a bottle of tear gas on the tile floor.

The PAYOFF

BY JESS RODGERS.

From the Big Spring Herald Hank Hart's Sports Parade column we gather the following: There's more to this argument in the West Texas-New Mexico league between Jim Payne, Neal Rabe and the Roswell club as a whole than appears on the surface.

From all appearances several parties are attempting to shove Payne out in the cold and put Rabe in as the head of the organization but Payne has awakened to the fact and is fighting back the only way he knows how.

He seems to have all the evidence necessary to make his stand and thus far has won every round that the battle has progressed.

Payne, barbering here at the present time, still holds a two-year lease on the Roswell park and most of his players, including Rabe, on his reserved list. There is no doubt but what the cards are stacked in his favor.

Earlier, Rabe was said to have announced the removal of the Roswell franchise to Hobbs, and Payne had still heard nothing about it but he received several letters from members of his squad of a year ago who stated that Rabe was sending out contracts. That really did move Payne to action.

He has appealed to Judge W. G. Branham of the Association of Minor Leagues, presenting his evidence and the verdict will rest with the president.

Here's the happy little note he forwarded to Rabe Saturday informing him of his suspension: Mr. Neal Rabe, Ennis, Texas: Dear Mr. Rabe:

Having evidence in my possession that you have tampered with my players and you being on my reserve list and your contract having been mailed you by registered mail last February 28th, which I have postal receipt for, I am suspending you under Article 31, for breaching of rules, namely, tampering with players, under Article 22, section 4.

Naturally this suspension makes you ineligible to sign or play with any of the clubs of any association acting under the National Association agreement, under which this league operates. No doubt but that you know that you have a right to appeal your case to the executive committee of the National Association and the president of the league.

As your suspension is for a longer period than ten days, I am making no charge against you for tampering with my town, which is not covered, under rules, but which will bear out and further have cause to demand of you under who's authority or advice caused you to tamper with my town and players under reservation to me.

I am giving copy of this suspension to all member clubs of the West Texas-New Mexico league and also furnishing sports writers with copies to off-set damage done me by recent stories appearing in many of the newspapers that you are taking under reservation to me.

Your obedient servant, James E. Payne.

Rabe hardly has a comeback, although he is connected with a Texas league organization, and, it is believed, unless a settlement is made in Payne's favor, the Roswell club will continue under the same management as of a year ago.

Wait for Rain to Talk to Ranchmen

AMARILLO, Texas. (AP)—Once while a severe drought was burning the high plains a rancher and one of his punchers were sleeping in a shack on the range.

About midnight they heard thunder. Neither moved nor spoke until a dash of rain hit the roof. Then both moved slightly.

After the rain had been falling several minutes the cowhand punched the boss with a finger. The rancher yawned.

"Boss," said the puncher, "you know it's coming a pretty good rain."

"Sounds a little like it," replied the rancher.

"It's a real rain, boss," added the puncher. "You know it makes me so happy I could cry."

"Us not do that now," suggested the boss. "Us waits and see whether it's worth crying over. We might waste our tears."

The incident, told in the high plains country with many variations as an actual happening, depicts the Panhandle man's attitude toward things in general, especially the weather.

A rain or snow—good moisture in any form—brings a complete change of attitude and of nearly everything else in the Panhandle before the clouds clear away.

65,000 BASEBALL FACTS AND FIGURES 1938 - BASEBALL DOPE BOOK NOW READY

Better Than Ever - New Features - C. C. SPINK & SON - ST. LOUIS, MO.

Do You Know—



ANSWERS TO KRENZ 'DO YOU KNOW—?' CARTOON

- 1. Joe Dundee failed to go on with Alice Hudkins in Los Angeles in November, 1927, when the promoter was unable to put up his guarantee due to the receipts being attached. The 20,000 customers who paid \$83,000 broke up every chair in Wrigley Field and the ring, too, when they couldn't get their money back. The Boxing Commission having quaintly decided to pay the promoter's bill out of the gate money.
2. Jim Lindsey worked in 20 games for the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1937, but the only official credit he received was for one loss.
3. On June 2, 1906, R. P. Williams ran an exhibition 100-yard dash at Winthrop, Mass., in which five timers caught him in 9 seconds flat. Although the official record today is 9.4, Williams ran the distance four times in 9.2.

2 Pitchers, 3 Infielders Given Withers by Cards

RIVERSIDE, Cal., March 9 (AP)—Thirteen California rookies were signed Tuesday to report to the baseball farms of the St. Louis Cardinals at Albuquerque, N. M., and Midland, Texas.

Those sent to Albuquerque were Remi Chagnon, Corona; Robert Whitlow, Pittsburgh, pitchers; Shortstop Harold Eckhardt, Oakland; Alvin Figueroa, San Francisco; Bill Carbe, Hollywood, outfielders; George Byrd, Los Angeles, third baseman; Jeffrey Sweeney, Pasadena, and Sidney Lawton, Ventura, pitchers.

Crosby County Crop Outlook Is Bright

CROSBYTON, Texas. (AP)—Crosby county is in the best shape agriculturally in many years, says county agent Ralph Howe, who adds that better conditions are in prospect for 1938.

Three record crops, wheat, cotton and grain sorghums, were grown last year. Cotton acreage, estimated at 110,000, produced more than 80,000 bales. "I believe this was a record for a south plains county," Howe said.

More than 1,000,000 bushels of wheat was harvested from 80,000 acres, and more than 80 carloads of the cereal have been shipped. Grain sorghum acreage was estimated at 90,000, and the crop averaged more than a ton of heads to the acre.

It is estimated that 90,000 or more acres will be sown to wheat this year. No acreage has been abandoned.

Good Spring Season For Dickens County

DICKENS, Texas. (AP)—Judge Marshall Formby says three inches of rain and eight inches of snow recently gave Dickens county farmers the best early spring season on record. Prospects for wheat growth he says, are the best veteran grainmen of the county have known. So much moisture has been received the past month that few farmers have been able to list land, thereby delaying spring plowing. Practically no cotton was left in the fields.

Business booms and tax payments increase. Miss Jewel Davidson, the Potter county tax officer, says good moisture always increases the tax payments, including delinquent accounts.

Cowmen, gloomy during the dry times, come out dressed in smiles the day after a rain or snow—and most of them have on their trading clothes.

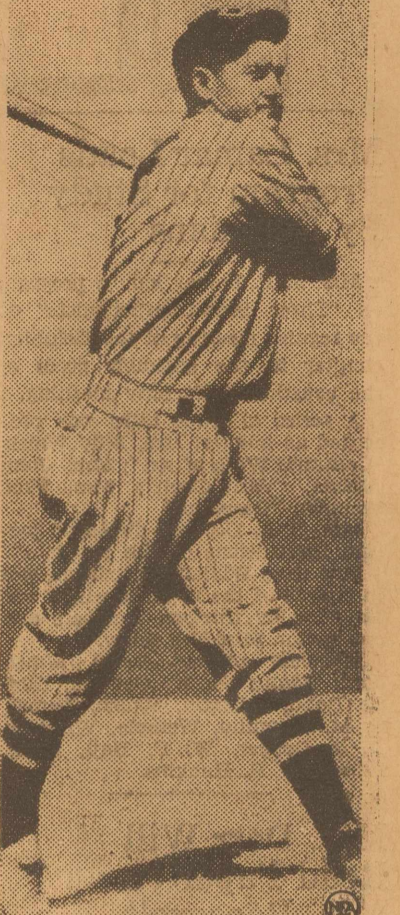
The Panhandle is booming at present and likely will be several months because rain and snow have brought up to two inches of moisture, the highest in February since 1911, and close to the 50-year record for the month.

The moisture, which wheat men say will assure a 30,000,000 bushel crop in the Panhandle, has revived stories that every bumper crop grown on the plains this century was produced in a year that had good moisture in February.

Moisture does anything but dampen spirits in the Panhandle. It brings optimism.

Approximately 33 per cent of the passengers on a prominent airline's coast-to-coast trip are women.

OVER THE WALL



Rollie Hemsley, Cleveland Indian catcher, obtained in a deal with the St. Louis Browns, takes a healthy cut at the ball as he swings into spring training with a vengeance at New Orleans. Hemsley's presence behind the bat, is expected to be a big aid to the Tribe this year.

Furniture Made 79 Years Ago Is Used

McKinney, Texas. (AP)—Furniture made by a grandfather and great-grandfather is owned by Marie Mangum, 11-year-old Melissa 4-H club girl. The oldest piece is a small walnut table made in Tennessee by her great-grandfather. The top rests on an upright piece that terminates in three small legs.

Another piece is a hickory rocker, made by her grandfather 79 years ago. It is carved with a pocket knife and the rockers, broad in front, slope to sharp points at the back. Thin slats are fitted across the back into small, slits, in each post. The seat is the original rawhide, laced together underneath with strips half an inch wide.

Booster Club Flaunts WPA.

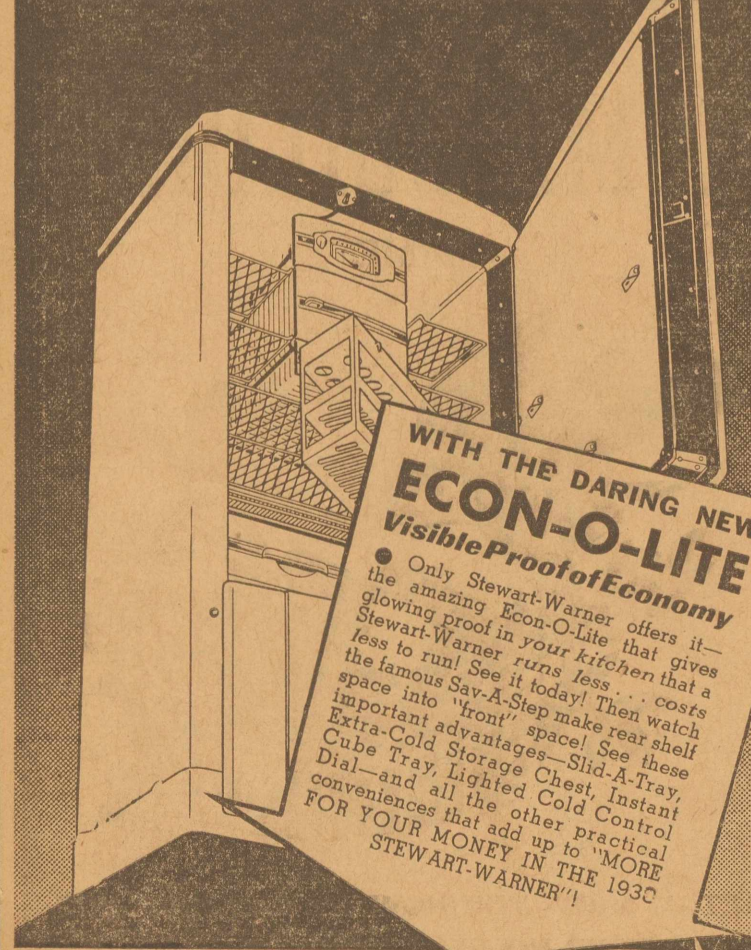
JUDSON, N. D. (UP)—When the WPA refused the application of the Judson Booster club for aid in building a dam on the Heart river, local people went ahead and built their own dam. A party to celebrate the completion was held.

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CARNETT'S Phone 133-210 East Wall

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2 REASONS for its easy TOUCH

1 Every key of the Underwood can be individually adjusted to the fingertips of the operator.

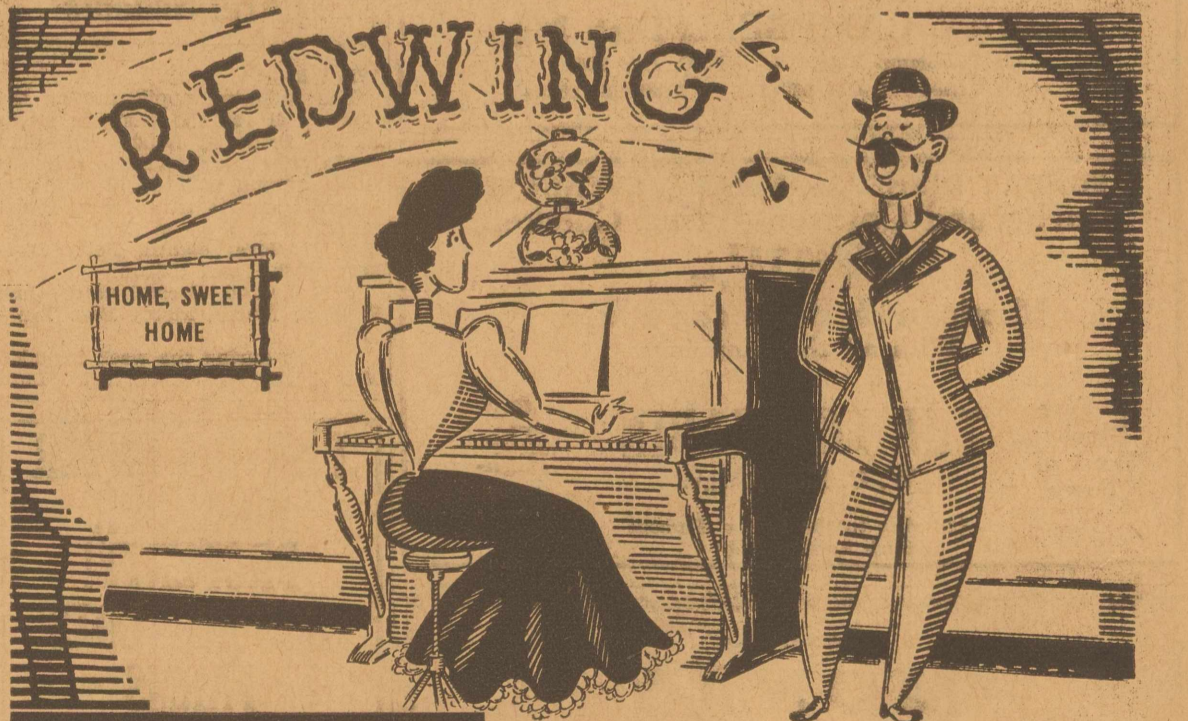
2 The typist can vary the tension of all keys at will by a mere flick of her finger from a normal typing position.

Telephone for a free trial of the new Underwood Master. Know why it is replacing outmoded machines everywhere. It's the real typewriter sensation of the year.

The New UNDERWOOD MASTER

You don't have to Buy It to Try It . . . Telephone UNDERWOOD TODAY!

L. H. TIFFIN Phone 166 314 W. Texas—Midland



TWO OLD FAVORITES.

Southern Select THE BEER THAT'S RICH IN TRADITION

When the last sad notes of this haunting refrain had died away our hero sought refreshment and consolation in his favorite brew—SOUTHERN SELECT. For even in those days SOUTHERN SELECT was as popular as it is now. That's why it is such a GOOD beer—it takes Prohibition experience to produce a really fine brew—and SOUTHERN SELECT was first choice in an era that knew and loved the best in beers.

W. J. RUSSELL DIST. CO.

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WANTED

WANTED: To rent: Farm with house; cash rent; anything from 20 to 30 acres within 10 miles of town. See Paul Powledge at Conoco Service Station, 601 West Wall. (310-2)

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Sunday night, billfold with about \$20.00 in it; liberal reward. Marion Beauchamp. (312-1)

FOR SALE

1937 Studebaker custom coupe; black; overdrive equipped; low mileage; new car guarantee. Broadway Garage, Studebaker Dealer. (310-2)

SERVICE station and 2 houses; now rented at \$85.00 month; on highway, Stanton, Texas. Write Rufus Mize, Hermleigh, Texas. (308-6)

FURNISHED APTS.

APARTMENT for couple wanting quiet home; eastern water. 101 East Ohio. (312-1)

ONE-ROOM and 2-room apartments; utilities paid. Apply Palace Barber Shop. (312-1)

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment; private bath. Rainwater Apartments. (312-3)

TWO furnished rooms; utilities paid. 302 South Weatherford. (311-3)

FOR RENT: Furnished garage apartment. 901 W. Indiana. (311-1)

UNFURNISHED APTS.

TWO unfurnished rooms; utilities paid. 302 South Weatherford. (311-3)

FURNISHED HOUSE

SIX-ROOM house for rent; 2 light housekeeping rooms. J. C. Yoakum. (311-3)

UNFURNISHED HOUSE

SIX-ROOM frame; unfurnished; 5 acres land; modern; mile and half west on highway. Sparks & Barron, phone 79. (312-3)

BEDROOMS

NICELY furnished bedroom; adjoining bath; private entrance; garage. 1604 College, phone 366. (312-3)

ROOMS reasonable; Mrs. E. E. Stevens residence moved to 411 North Colorado; newly refinished; 2 baths, tub and shower. Phone 1340-R. (312-1)

NEW garage bedroom with garage; private bath; new furniture. 701 North Pecos. (312-6)

WELL furnished bedroom; walking distance. 410 N. Marienfeld, phone 1159-J. (312-3)

COMFORTABLE bedroom; private entrance; adjoining bath; in private home. Phone 971-W. (310-3)

ROOM & BOARD

PRIVATE boarding house; room and board; extra meals; for men. 310 North Carrizo, phone 113. 3-20-38

EMPLOYMENT

SPECIAL work for married women. Earn to \$21 weekly and your own dresses free. No canvassing. Give age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. G-4156, Cincinnati, Ohio. (312-1)

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PAINTING and paper hanging; satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 1349-J, D. W. Styron. (3-6-38)

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BUILD In ELMWOOD Will furnish the lot and build your home. ONLY \$500 CASH REQUIRED BARNEY GRAFA Field Office on Addition Office Over First Natl. Bank Bldg.

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We Make 5% F. H. A. Government LOANS Also Straight 6% Life Insurance Loans To Build or Remodel Homes See Our Listings for Bargains in Homes, Residential and Business Lots. MIMS & CRANE A Complete Insurance Service 205 West Wall Phone 24 or 366

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Political Announcements

(No refunds made to candidates who withdraw) All Announcements Cash Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary election Saturday, July 23, 1938.

For District Judge: (70th Judicial District) CECIL C. COLLINGS (Of Howard County)

PAUL MOSS (Ector County) CLYDE E. THOMAS (Of Howard County)

For District Attorney: (70th Judicial District) WALTON MORRISON (Of Howard County)

BOYD LAUCHMAN (Of Midland County) DONALD D. (Don) TRAYNOR (Midland County)

MARTELLE McDONALD (Of Howard County) For District Clerk: NETTIE C. ROMER (Re-Election)

For Representative: (88th Legislative District) JAMES H. GOODMAN (Midland County)

GERALD B. HALLMAN (Midland County) A. T. POLSOM (Winkler County)

For County Judge: E. H. BARRON (Re-Election)

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor & Collector: A. C. FRANCIS (Re-Election)

For County Clerk: SUSIE G. NOBLE (Re-Election)

For County Treasurer: LOIS PATTERSON (Re-Election)

For County Attorney: MERRITT F. HINES (Re-Election)

For County Commissioners: (Precinct No. 1) JOHN C. ROBERTS (Re-Election)

(Precinct No. 2) B. T. GRAHAM (Re-Election) J. C. BROOKS B. T. HALE W. V. JONES

(Precinct No. 3) TYSON MIDKIFF (Re-Election)

(Precinct No. 4) A. G. BOHANNON J. L. DILLARD

For Justice of the Peace: (Precinct No. 1) J. H. KNOWLES (Re-Election)

For Constable: (Precinct No. 1) R. D. LEE

WELL-ROTTED BARNYARD FERTILIZER FOR SALE SCRUGGS DAIRY PHONE 9000

VETERINARIAN WALLACE E. BROWN, D. V. M. Large and small animal hospital MIDLAND DOWNS Phones 1135 and 258

She'll Wed Son of Lady Astor



A fitting bride for any man, no matter how impressive his titled lineage, is vivacious Barbara Chase, above, who soon will marry George Nairne, son of Lady Violet Astor of England. The wedding, one of the most important events of the spring social season, will take place at Hope Ranch, home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chase, at Santa Barbara, Calif.

15 PTA Districts To Hold Conventions

AUSTIN, Texas. — Carrying out and enriching upon the theme of the general convention held in Beaumont in November, 1937, the fifteen districts of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers will hold their annual conferences in March and April. "New Frontiers in Parent Education" is the subject around which the fifteen meetings will center. District Ten, Mrs. Carlyle Sammons, Edcouch, president, will lead the conference meetings when delegates of the Lower Rio Grande Valley section of Texas meet in Har-

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Like a Bomb

WASH TUBS

They Can't Insult Wash

ALLEP OOP

Even the Best Laid Plans—

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse

Must Be Love

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Word to the Wise

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

lingen March 24-25. Also scheduled in March is the District Four meeting in Liberty, March 29-30. Mrs. A. L. Morgan of Beaumont is president of District Four. Thirteen conferences will be held in April as follows: Eighth District, Childress, April 1-2, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, Palpa, president; Fifteenth District, El Paso, April 4-5, Mrs. Clarence Longnecker, El Paso, president; First District, Breckenridge, April 5-6, Mrs. P. E. Jacobs, Ranger, president; Fifth District, Beeville, April 5-6, Mrs. Edgar D. Johnson, San Antonio, president; Eleventh District, Galveston, April 4-6, Mrs. Joe A. Westendorf, Richmond, president; Second District, Greenville, April 7-8, Mrs. Jack Little, Dallas, president; Fourteenth District, Floydada, April 8-9, Mrs. W. R. Weaver, Spur, president; Twelfth District, Palestine, April 12-13, Mrs. G. M. McClain, Crockett, president; Thirteenth District, Vernon, April 13-14, Mrs. T. R. Odell, Haskell, president; Third District, Sulphur Springs, April 19-20, Mrs. Colgate Elmer, Kilgore, president; Seventh District, Boerne, April 26-27, Mrs. S. G. Freeman, Seguin, president, and Sixth District, Del Rio, April 26-28, Mrs. Holland Holt, Abilene, president. The even-numbered districts will hold their biennial elections at these conferences. Mrs. M. A. Taylor of Bonham, State president, will attend the Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh and Thir-

teenth district conferences. The state vice presidents who will act as her representatives at the remaining conferences are as follows: Mrs. A. C. Surman of Post, second vice president, will attend the Sixth District meeting; Mrs. E. H. Becker of Houston, third vice president, the Fifth and Twelfth district meetings; Mrs. Emil H. Marek of Yoakum fourth vice president, the Seventh district meeting; Mrs. J. J. Devold of Houston, fifth vice president, the Fifteenth District meeting; Mrs. J. H. Emmert of Wichita Falls, sixth vice president, the First and Fourteenth district meetings, and Mrs. A. Y. Troutman of San Antonio, seventh vice president, the Second, Third, and Fourth district meetings.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

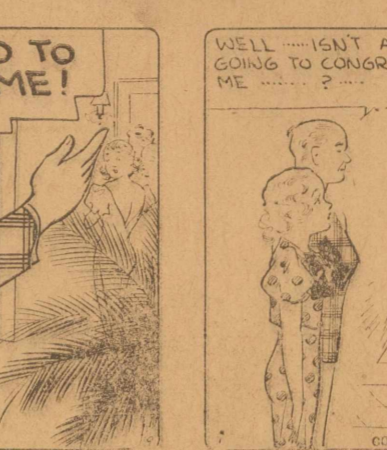
with MAJOR HOOPLE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

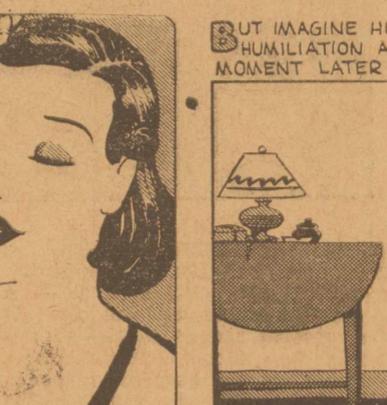
with MAJOR HOOPLE

Here's Parking Confusion. SYDNEY, O.P. — The police department's new "alternate day" parking system almost requires auto drivers to be mathematicians to know where and when to park. The system provides 20 minutes parking periods on the odd-numbers' side of the street on the odd days of the month, and on the even-numbers' side on the even days of the month. During 1929 cars five years or older then in service represented only about 30 per cent of the total number of cars on the highway. In 1934, the percentage was 58 per cent.

EVERYONE...LISTEN! BOOTS HAS PROMISED TO MARRY ME!



SO WHAT'S NOT GIRLS THINKING?



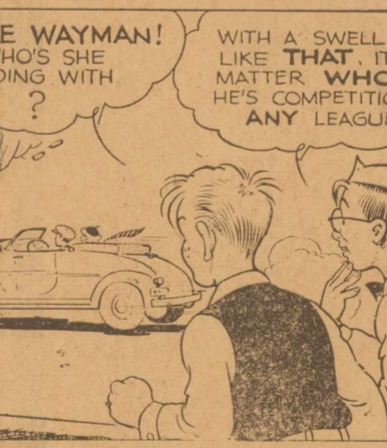
HALT! WHO GOES THERE?



GOOD WORK? JIM HAS HER!



KIND OF LOOKS LIKE SOMEONE'S CUTTING IN ON YOUR TERRITORY!



HERE'S ANOTHER STEAK, MR. STUCCO.

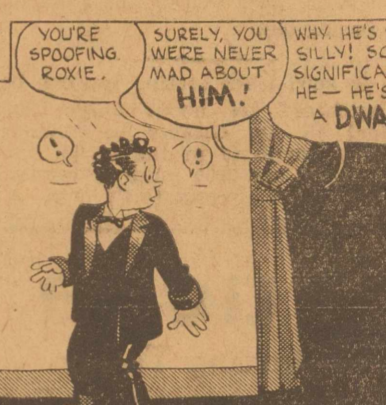


But imagine his humiliation a moment later: YOU'RE SPOOFING ROXIE. SURELY YOU WERE NEVER MAD ABOUT HIM! WHY HE'S SO SILLY, SO INSIGNIFICANT! HE - HE'S ONLY A DWARF! SO AT'S NOT GIRLS THINKING WE, EH? A DWARF? SILLY LITTLE DWARF! JUST FOR THAT ILL JOHN TH STAINS RE-RE-TATION AN' GET KILLED - I'LL SHOW EM!

WELL...ISNT ANYONE GOING TO CONGRATULATE ME...?



BOY WOULDN'T IT EENY BE WILD IF I'N SHE KNEW WHAT OOL-A AN' FOODY WERE UP TO!



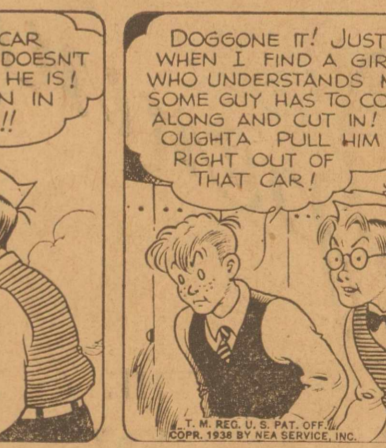
OHAY IF YOU'RE GONNA GIT BE-CRUIETS TAID OOP OVER-THROW EENY, 'BETTER GIT GOIN'!



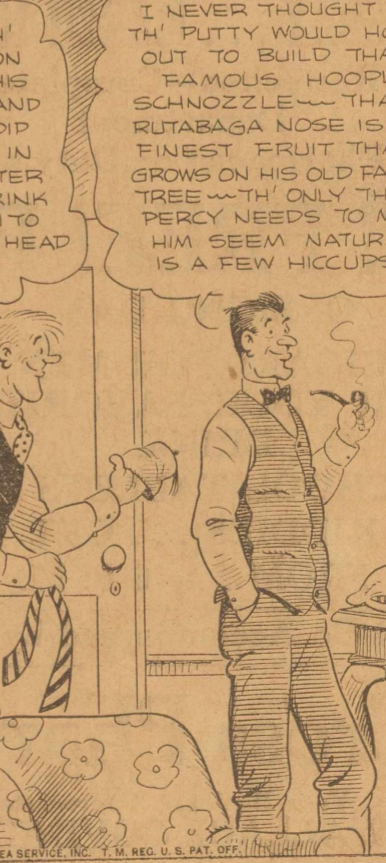
CHOKING AND GASPING THRU THE FUMES OF THE TEAR GAS...



DARLING! I'VE FOUND YOU AT LAST!



AND THEN JASON STUMBLES BLINDLY OVER A PILE OF OLD TIRES...



By EDGAR MARTIN

By ROY CRANE



By V. T. HAMLIN



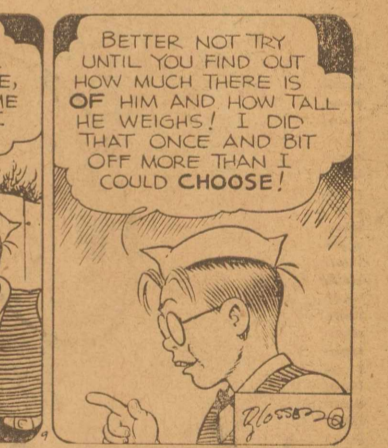
By RAY THOMPSON AND CHARLES COLL



By MERRILL BLOSSER



By J. R. WILLIAMS



By MAJOR HOOPLE



Howe Says He is Glad He Lives Where Mothers-in-Law are Considered Mothers

Editor's Note: The following was written for the Associated Press by Gene A. Howe, Amarillo newspaper publisher who founded Mother-in-Law day in Amarillo five years ago after a joke in his column had offended his mother-in-law, Mrs. Nellie Donald. Mother-in-Law day will be observed today.

BY GENE HOWE.

AMARILLO, March 9, (AP).—I'm glad I live in a part of the country that is civilized. A mother-in-law still is a mother out here in Amarillo, where there are more happy homes and fewer divorces than any place in the United States.

The phenomenal growth of the mother-in-law movement is due to the renewed interest in life it has brought to so many thousands of women and to the publicity which comes from the seeming incongruity of the whole affair. People in the east raise their eyebrows and consider it goofy. Maybe so, but if so there is merit in goofiness.

The movement has expanded from a simple tea for a group of women until it has become a demonstration that will be attended by Mrs. Roosevelt and five governors who will

ride horseback in the "march of the mothers-in-law," the longest and most colorful parade ever held in the west. And this is in a city of only 60,000 people preparing to welcome 200,000 visitors from every state in the Union.

There is no silly sentiment in this. This is none of the drippy gush of commercialism of Mother's day. Probably there is more mother-in-law humor dispensed in Amarillo than any other place. But there is nothing cruel or inhuman about it. The pokes and remarks that indicate a mother-in-law in a meddlesome, vicious shrew who makes trouble where ever she goes are out. The mothers-in-law are being treated as human beings who have a place in the lives of all of us.

Good-nature is contagious. People enjoyed seeing the mothers-in-law enjoying themselves when the movement began, and they, too, waded in. And now all through this plains country people are getting along better in the homes, where it counts, and are in vastly better humor than they were before. Anything that accomplishes this has a place and a purpose.

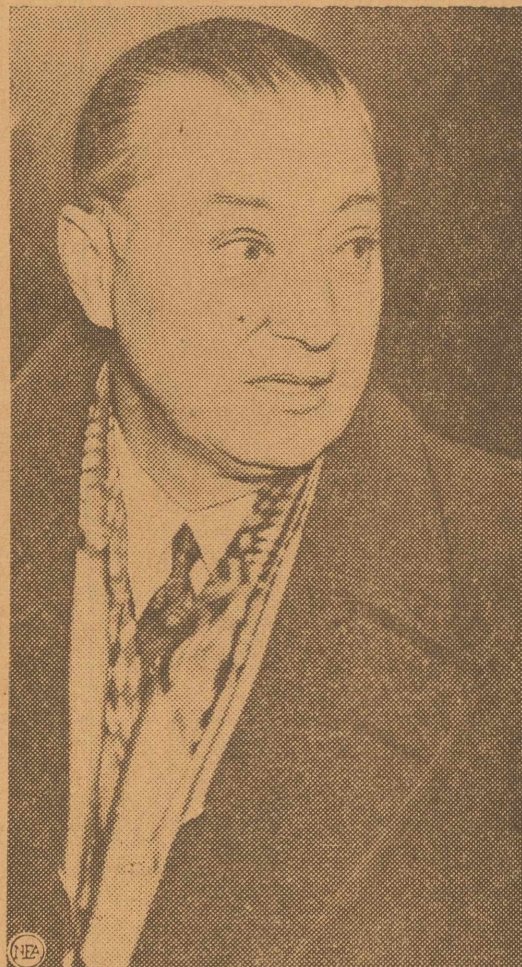
Red Cross Pharmacy Opens Thursday in Thomas Building

Opening of the Red Cross Pharmacy, in the Thomas building, is scheduled for Thursday, according to official announcement today of the proprietor, Wallace Covington, experienced druggist and pharmacist, formerly of Austin.

Covington has stocked the store with up to date merchandise throughout and is offering in his advertisement today special attractions to those visiting the store on opening day.

A good plane seating two can be purchased for about \$1500; fuel and oil are cheaper in America than anywhere in the world, and America has 3000 miles of country from coast to coast to fly over.

Ohio Tree-Surgeon Governor Harassed by Stormy Attack



Fighting not only for his political life, but for the prestige of the Democratic organization in Ohio, Gov. Martin L. Davey shakes his finger and cries "They shall not succeed with their sinful game. This hypocritical and malicious persecution will turn against them. . . ." The statement was made after a committee of the Ohio Senate charged there had been "gleeful waste of the taxpayers' money . . . doled out to political favorites." Davey is expected to meet strong opposition if he seeks a third term as governor.

BY WILLIS THORNTON, NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

COLUMBUS, O. March 8.—A State Senate investigating committee, probing around in the administration of Ohio tree-surgeon governor, has concluded that the principal thing to be trimmed recently was the taxpayer, and that the state Democratic organization is being left out on the end of very long limb.

Gov. Martin L. Davey faces a primary Aug. 9. Democratic members of the House, keenly conscious of the effect of the investigation on Democratic prospects, refused to vote continuance of the investigation.

But during two and a half months the Senate committee raked up facts that led it to conclude, over the emphatic denials of the governor, that:

1. That the state department of Liquor Control is "so shot through with bribery, corruption, graft, false reports, faked statistics, pretended 'buys' and maladministration, as to be hopeless of cure."

2. That the Highway Department exhibits an "almost gleeful waste of the taxpayers' money," with an "army" of useless officials riding "thrown away" on the purchase of road materials.

3. That the apathy of federal officials in the face of this waste of money that was part federal grants should cause a U. S. Senate inquiry.

4. That the Purchasing Department "is run plainly in defiance of the law."

5. That the state paid \$1.65 for coal which Ohio cities were buying at 78 cents, and that, in general, it was necessary to pay off the Davey political machine or its henchmen before sales could be made to the state.

Party Fortunes at Stake. To all these and a multitude of other accusations, Davey has issued an almost complete denial, claiming political persecution. Angry Democratic state legislators opposed further investigation with the charge that "The Republicans have chosen Ohio as a pivotal state to tear Democratic office holders apart with the hope that they can get into the White House in 1940. The Democratic Party in Ohio is at stake. . . ."

It may well be. For the present investigation is only the climax of a long series of events that have kept Davey in hot water during most of his two terms as governor. His relationship with the national Democratic administration, never cordial has several times been severely strained. Now it is expected that it may be near the final breaking point.

Long in Politics. DAVEY has been a real storm-bird in Ohio politics ever since the day back in 914 when he determined to run for mayor of his native city of Kent. He had taken over and developed as a partner the tree-surgery business started by his father. He had made considerable money. Politics, under the spell of the Woodrow Wilson reform era, drew him strongly. He served three terms as mayor.

Then he went to Washington, serving nine years in the House. Mostly Davey devoted himself to getting himself solid with individual constituents, keeping an elaborate filing system on the voters with whom he came in contact.

In 1928 he won the nomination for the governorship, but went down in the Hoover landslide. It was in 1934 that he went in on the Roosevelt wave.

Needed a New Rug. BUT within a year he was entangled in a bitter battle with the administration. Relief Administrator Hopkins charged that firms wanting to sell goods to the Ohio Relief Association had first to "shell out" to Davey campaign committees. Hopkins sent in a federal administrator. Davey defied Hopkins and threatened him with arrest from criminal libel. Impeachment rumblings were heard at that time, but the whole affair blew over.

Denied an appropriation for office equipment during a row with the State Senate, Davey appealed for public donations to a fund to buy a new rug for his office.

When the 1936 campaign came along, Davey publicly made peace with the national administration, but was not made a delegate-at-

large to the national convention, a significant omission. C. I. O. Opposes Him.

In the fall of 1937, however, Davey's handling of the National Guard during the "Little Steel Strike" brought down on his head the undying hatred of the C. I. O., which swore a great oath that Davey must be defeated.

The C. I. O. took the view that Davey's calling out of the troops and using them to hold mill gates open despite mass picketing was virtually strike-breaking.

Though he stated at the time that he believed the affair had ended his political career, Davey is now expected to run for the nomination for his third term at the Aug. 9 primaries.

Despite the fact that impeachment proceedings are again being spoken of in the Ohio Legislature, and that a recall petition has been filed (though not very actively circulated), Davey is a fighter who thrives on attack and is at his best on the defensive.

How well he rides the waves of the present attacks will have a distinct bearing on the Democratic future in Ohio in 1938 and even in 1940.

Address CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE is his wife. She has her own multiplicity of duties.

It was in her discussion of the conditions of White House life that Mrs. Roosevelt portrays most clearly a certain level-headedness and cool sanity.

It is good for the President and his wife to leave the executive mansion frequently, she declared, "because there you are surrounded by people who do things for you."

For example, when she came to the White House she started one day to operate an elevator like the one she had used in her New York home. A White House employee stopped her aghast, "Neither the President nor the First Lady ever runs an elevator," he assured her, though she was accustomed to doing so.

So enveloping is this attitude of service that one almost forgets he has two hands and two feet. "It is very difficult if you live in the White House not to take for granted this service," she admitted candidly.

"You must get out of it now and then to realize you are just an ordinary person."

Housekeeping in the country's

most famous domestic establishment is a complicated affair. Red tape requires that wornout equipment must be kept to prove that new is needed. And a whole corps of advisers and officials must be called in if the furniture in one of the formal rooms on the first floor of the mansion needs recovering; while an act of Congress is necessary to permit acceptance of a gift for one of these rooms which are open to the public.

Then there is the souvenir habit. At first tea napkins embroidered with a crest were used at Mrs. Roosevelt's entertainments. But one day the napkins were missing at such an affair. When the First Lady remonstrated, she found they had all been taken away by guests at previous parties. Now plain napkins are used.

In the formal rooms where such receptions and teas are held, little ornaments are taken off the tables before the party opens. Otherwise they are simply carried off.

"It isn't stealing," Mrs. Roosevelt, humorously said. "It's the collector's habit."

The public somehow looks upon these rooms and the White House furnishings as its own and so exercises privileges of ownership.

Handshaking by Wholesale. One of Mrs. Roosevelt's tasks is shaking hands with visitors. She estimated that during the entertaining season she would shake the hands of from 3,000 to 5,000 people during the week.

At first she rather rebelled at this task. But she has come to the conclusion that it means something to citizens to shake the hand of the President's wife, not because of her own personal being, but because of what she stands for—that it seems to bring the individual into closer touch with the government. With this in mind, she has become resigned to her role of handshaker by wholesale.

The greatest usefulness of the President's family to him in his role of executive, she said, is probably in keeping the balance between the hedged-in existence of the White House and the outside world.

What she besought her audience to take away with them from the lecture hall, was the "realization of the burden of responsibility carried by the chief executive and the amount of work that has to be done."

Introduced by Governor Allred, Mrs. Roosevelt, who was gowned in dark lace, spoke with friendliness and an attitude of perfect ease on the platform undisturbed by the photographers' flash lights.

An attentive and receptive audience that filled the high school auditorium heard her speak.

When asked if Mrs. Roosevelt would send a special message through a Reporter-Telegram staff member to clubwomen of Midland, the First Lady's secretary replied that she could not do so for one paper "because of her contract."

Mrs. Roosevelt is always interested in what clubwomen are doing and hopes they are interested in world events, the secretary said, adding that this message might be said as coming from Mrs. Roosevelt.

WHICH FOOT IS YOURS?



Noted Foot Authority says every type foot CAN be comfortably fitted--in the proper shoe

The man who has done more than any American individual to help America regain its feet (physically)—Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, says that there is really no foot that is too hard to fit—if the shoes are of the proper type and construction, and if modern, scientific shoe-fitting methods are employed. Here are some unusual types of feet.

There is the long, thin type of foot; the foot with a painful bunion; crooked, overlapping toes; the short, stubby foot; the weak foot or flat foot; the foot that has corns or tender toes; and there is the foot with the high arch. When ordinary shoes are fitted in the ordinary manner these feet do present a shoe-fitting problem, but such should not be the case, says this world famous Foot Authority who pioneered foot health thirty-three years ago.

Demonstration in the City. Tuesday, March 15, at Wadley's

In order to prove his point, Dr. Scholl has arranged to have his representatives direct from the Chicago factory, visit the above store in order to conduct an all day shoe-fitting demonstration and display of Dr. Scholl's Scientific Shoes.

Every type, size, and width (men's 6 to 14—women's 2 1/2 to 13; widths AAAA to EEE), shoes in proper sizes for children and growing girls will be included. In all, there will be 622 fittings. Advance Fall and Winter styles will also be shown. Fittings will be by X-ray. Stepping on this device and looking at your feet through the visor, you can see through your shoe not only the bones of your feet and their position, but the tissues as well. Other methods of scientific shoe fitting, perfected by Dr. Scholl, will also be used.

These shoes will be offered at the same prices as in Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Shops in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, and other big cities—\$7.75, \$8.50, \$9.50, \$11.00 and \$12.75.

We learn that this is the first event of its kind ever held in this city at any time and that in the interests of foot health and shoe-fitting satisfaction everybody who has any foot or shoe troubles should attend. We are told that in addition to demonstrating the fitting qualities of Dr. Scholl's Shoes, this factory expert will also show how simple and inexpensive it is to obtain relief from common foot troubles merely by wearing or using the proper appliance or remedy. We would say that this is indeed a welcome event in our city. Let all methods of scientific shoe fitting, perfected by Dr. Scholl, will also get "back on our feet" too. Perhaps this is our big chance! (Adv.)

Dr. Scholl's Shoes are designed on the Straight Line Principle which provides even distribution of the body's weight on all three weight-bearing points of the foot (as per illustration). This eliminates the possibility of strain on muscles, nerves, and ligaments. Dr. Scholl's shoe-fitting expert from the Chicago factory will clearly demonstrate this Straight Line Principle and other features that are said to make Dr. Scholl's Shoes different.

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2,000,000 cotton and tobacco growers can say whether they want the quota system or to hold surplus yields of their crops off the market.

Three hundred and sixty five thousand farmers are eligible to vote in Texas.

Official government figures show that last year Canadian planes carried 23,397,719 pounds of freight and express, or almost four times as much as all domestic U. S. lines.

Public Invited to Cub Scout Meeting This Afternoon

All persons interested in the Boy Scout Cubbing program are cordially invited to attend the regular monthly Pack meeting of the various Cub units of the city at the Boy Scout building on West Illinois street this afternoon at 5 o'clock, all den mothers and den chiefs being especially urged to attend.

Winners in the boat building contest will be announced following the judging by three disinterested judges. The boats built by the Cubs will be judged in three groups.

An achievement council will be held and awards presented to Cubs who have advanced in the Cubbing program during the past month.

Announcements regarding an inter-den contest will be made at the meeting.

Schuschnigg to Ask Backing of People On Foreign Attitude

VIENNA, March 9 (AP).—Chancellor Schuschnigg, champion of Austria's independence, was reliably reported today to be planning an early referendum to win a mandate for his resistance to German encroachment.

Semi-official quarters in the Fatherland Front, Austria's only legal party, said the plebiscite might be held within 10 days.

AD Prepares for Election Saturday On Crop Quotas

WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP).—The Agriculture Department set up machinery today to take a farmer vote Saturday on invoking control of provisions of the new farm law.

Voting places have been established in 20 states where more than

Happy Birthday Cheer in Order For This Paper

Happy birthday congratulations will be in order tomorrow for The Reporter-Telegram. Established in 1929, the paper will celebrate its ninth natal date tomorrow.

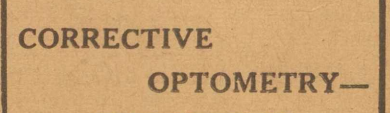
The Reporter-Telegram came into being through a consolidation of The Midland Reporter and The Midland Daily Telegram. The Reporter was a weekly paper for several years, becoming a semi-weekly in 1926 and a daily January 1, 1929.

The Daily Telegram started publication during July, 1927.

All stock in the Daily Telegram was purchased March 9, 1929, by T. Paul Barron, publisher of The Reporter, Gen Howe and Wilbur C. Hawk, owners of the Amarillo News-Globe. In 1936, all stock in The Reporter-Telegram was purchased by the Midland man. He still retains his holdings.

No special paper, in the way of a commemorative edition, is being planned. But if you will look up near the top on page one you will see a couple of short lines reading Volume X—Number 1 instead of Volume IX—Number 312 that can be found today.

Hold Everything!



"Mama trained him to water th' plants while she's gone."

DRINK JAX

"THE BEST BEER IN TOWN"

CLYDE LEWIS 3-9. COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

RITZ

Last Day JACK HOLT in "UNDER SUSPICION"

POISONED TONGUES

BRAND-A-WOMAN with GUILT!

Scandal STREET

LEW AYRES LOUISE CAMPBELL ROSCOE KARNIS A PARANORMAL PICTURE

THURS. ONLY

Yucca

Starting Today Glitter and gunplay on Gay Broadway! and there's Par-ky, the gangster's stooge!

NIGHT SPOT

A horn-tooting cop cracks down on gangland...!!

PARKY KARKUS ALLAN LANE Gordon JONES JOHN WOODBURY

Added "COMMUNITY SING" No. 5, and "MARCH OF TIME" No. 7

Announcing THE Opening

Red Cross Pharmacy

THURSDAY . . . MARCH 10 . . . Completely Restocked—Complete Prescription Department Registered Pharmacist on Duty at All Times

FREE! FREE! FREE! OPENING DAY

CIGARS FOR MEN ICE CREAM OR YOUR FAVORITE FOUNTAIN DRINK

1000 SCHOOL TABLETS FREE! HURRY KIDDIES . . . GET YOURS FROM 2 to 6 P. M.

Children Must Be Accompanied by Their Parents

Red Cross Pharmacy

Free Fast Delivery Your Business Appreciated WALLACE COVINGTON Phone 1044

N-O-T-I-C-E

For Fancy Varieties Gladiola Bulbs and Fine Bermuda Seeds

SEE MIDLAND FLORAL COMPANY Phone 1286 1705 W. Wall FRED FROMHOLD, Owner Member of Florist Telegraph Delivery Assn.

STEAKS & SANDWICHES SERVED EXACTLY TO YOUR LIKING

STEAKS 65¢ & UP SANDWICHES 10¢ & UP

A Few Blocks West of Town THE LOG CABIN On The Highway W. C. King, Mgr. Catering to the Better Element Curb Service, Too!