

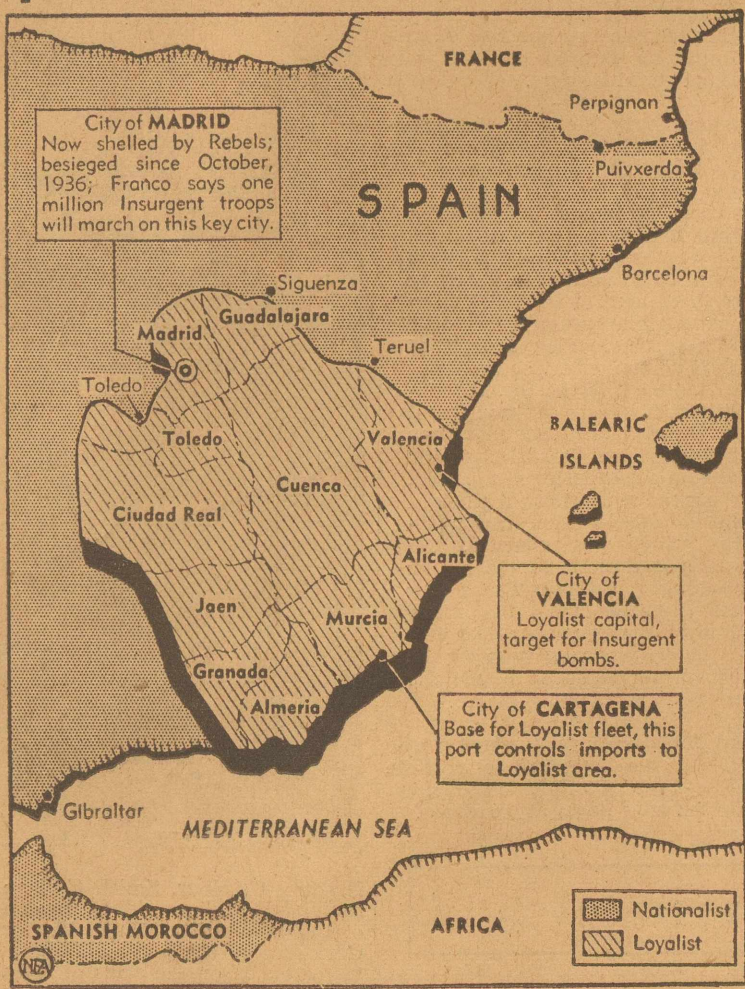
MIDLAND NEEDS MORE SIDEWALKS FOR FREE CITY MAIL DELIVERY.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight, Wednesday with slowly rising temperatures.

VOLUME X [AP MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS] MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1939 NUMBER 300

Loyalist Last Stand



An area approximately the size of the state of Virginia, some 42,000 square miles, remains to the Loyalists as civil war in Spain nears climax. On above map, Loyalist territory, divided into 11 provinces designated in bold type, is shown by straight line shading. Insurgent General Franco announces he will follow bombing of Madrid with mass march on the city. Meanwhile Loyalist fleet, massed at Cartagena to protect Madrid-Valencia-Alicante zone, plans to challenge insurgent control of the sea.

British Plan To Increase Rearmament

Program Will Get Boost Without an Increase in Taxes

LONDON, Feb. 21 (AP)—Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, cheered the British taxpayer Monday by outlining to the House of Commons a method of financing Britain's greatest, peace-time rearmament program without boosting already steep income taxes.

The House even interpreted Sir John's explanation of increasing borrowing power for defense from £2,000,000,000 to \$4,000,000,000 as indicating a possible decrease in the income tax rate.

During the first three years of the five-year rearmament program which began in 1937, the chancellor said the total cost would be \$6,250,000,000.

The estimate of the five-year cost was originally \$7,500,000,000, but was expected to be exceeded substantially.

An announcement was made in the House of an Italian decision to send "30,000 more troops" to Italian Libya in North Africa.

R. A. Butler, undersecretary of foreign affairs, said Italy informed Lord Perth, British ambassador to Rome, the move was taken to "provide for the security" of the North African territory which is adjacent to French-ruled Tunisia.

Butler's announcement preceded the opening of full dress debate on the rearmament program in a setting of increased tension over Spain and French-Italian differences arising from the Fascist pressure for French territory.

The House generally supported the government's proposal to spend \$8,000,000 a day on armaments during the fiscal year beginning April 1—an increase of \$2,000,000 a day over the current year. The chief criticism was directed mostly at allotments to the various branches of defense.

"The Munich conference was a luxury in which we can not afford to indulge twice," commented Samuel V. T. Adams, a Unionist and government supporter.

Adams urged a larger British army up to 1,000,000 men "as a deterrent against future aggressions."

Announcing that industry was going into "full blast of production" to re-arm Britain, Sir John said anyone who studied the statement's defense measures "must be depressed both by the immensity of some results which are being secured and by the enormous variety of efforts."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP)—Senator Connally (D-Tex.) introduced a bill he said was designed to "correct the inequalities and discriminations in freight rates in Texas and the Southwest territory."

One provision was that the Interstate Commerce Commission investigate and determine the inequalities in freight rates between different sections of the United States.

The commission would readjust rates and determine "the extent to which free movement of the traffic involved in such investigation will be promoted or encouraged by removing such inequalities between inter-territorial rates and rates upon the same classes of traffic in a lower rated territory."

Connally said that when the Interstate Commerce Committee begins hearings on Feb. 27 on several similar bills, "it is our purpose to thoroughly examine all of the measures and endeavor to work out one upon which all can unite and make a concerted drive for its enactment."

North Cowden East Spread Assured by Texas-Pacific Holt

By FRANK GARDNER

A half-mile eastward spread of the north end of Ector's North Cowden pool was assured last night as Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company No. 1 O. B. Holt filled 2,800 feet with oil after drilling lower pay sand from 4,464-76, total depth. Oil is reported to have risen 1,500 feet the first 11 hours. Operators are swabbing casing today for a 24-hour test of natural production and tomorrow probably will shoot the well. Entire section, including that from 4,250-55, where the well showed a slight amount of free oil, will be shot, it is understood.

Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company No. 1, Fay Holt, three-quarters of a mile west of present production at the north end of the pool, is being tested by 7-inch casing, cemented at 3,998 feet. Total depth is 4,100 feet in line. No. 1 Fay Holt is reported to have run high structurally on all markers.

Broderick & Calvert No. 3-A Johnson, in Ector's Foster pool, pumped and flowed 1,223.73 barrels of 96-gravity oil in 24 hours, with gas in the ratio of 490-1. Pay was topped at 4,180, depth of 4,272 was reached, and the well was shot with 435 yards.

Landreth No. 5-0 Clarence Scharbauer, in the Goldsmith pool of northwestern Ector, rated 24-hour potential of 612 barrels after treating pay between 4,173 and 4,205, the bottom, with 4,500 gallons. Oil test 37-gravity, and gas-oil ratio is 1-147-1.

Connally Bill Would Correct Freight Rates

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Health Association Cards Meeting in Big Spring Mar. 3

BIG SPRING, Feb. 21—Meeting for the first time since organization was perfected in Lubbock last September, District I of the Texas Public Health Association will be convened in Big Spring on March 3. Dr. George A. Gray of Sweetwater, president, recently in Big Spring to perfect arrangements for the conclave said an attendance of 200 is anticipated.

Purpose of the association is to create interest in public health, to give instruction to both lay and professional groups on public health problems and to support ways of meeting these problems. Program for the Big Spring meeting accordingly will cover a variety of topics, and several men of statewide prominence will appear here.

Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer, will tell of the campaign against venereal diseases; Dr. Chas. J. Koerth, medical superintendent of the W. O. W. War Memorial Hospital of San Antonio will give an illustrated lecture on prevention and treatment of tuberculosis; and Dr. T. D. Young of Roscoe will give a paper on undulant fever. Effect on public health of sub-standard housing conditions will be discussed (See HEALTH ASSN., page 6)

Furthering Economy—

ABOLITION OF DEPOSITORIES REQUESTED

Bronze Benito



Italian metallurgy: Benito Mussolini, the iron man of Italy, done in bronze in the farmhouse head above, escapes the lead of an assassin's bullet because a bodyguard intercepted the bullet. This striking statue has been placed in the Italian embassy in Paris.

Concentration Camp For Bund Members Asked by Bankhead

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP)—Members of congress disagreed today whether such organizations as the German-American Bund should be permitted to hold public meetings.

Reaction to a stormy session of the Bund in New York last night varied from a statement by Senator John Bankhead (D-Ala.) declaring he favored "concentration camps for those trying to spread un-American propaganda" to an assertion by Senator Downey (D-Calif.) that "any group has the right to hold a meeting so long as it is legally authorized."

Nicholas Brewer, Noted Artist, Is On Brief Visit Here

"I've been no good for anything else all my life long." So Nicholas Brewer, noted portrait artist in Midland, expresses the completeness of his interest in painting. His statement should not be taken too literally, however, for he has studied and worked as an architect and is the author of an autobiography, "Trials of a Painter," which was published last year.

Mr. Brewer, who came to Midland from San Angelo where he exhibited his paintings, is on a trip which will take him from here to Dallas, on to New Orleans, and the Gulf Coast. He has on display on the mezzanine of Hotel Scharbauer nine of his smaller canvases, including portraits and landscapes.

The pictures will be on exhibit for three or four days, he said this morning. The public is invited to inspect them.

Now in his eighty-first year, the artist has fluffy snowy-white hair, with mustache and beard, and a strikingly ruddy complexion. His hands are brown and remindful of the hands of one who does manual labor (he was reared on the farm, attended the district school till he was 15 and worked on the farm until he was 19).

He has no patience with the modernistic school of painting whose pictures may, as he said, be "hung upside down."

"Art is a language that all should be able to read," he told a reporter in an interview today. A picture should be of the sort that anyone who sees it can understand the story of it. "Modern stuff says nothing," he condemns the modern works that are not understandable in this way.

"His goal in painting is 'the truth'—representation on canvas of the spirit and soul of nature, eliminating the trivial details."

By expressing the essentials, he believes, one gets the spirit of the scene painted. The majority do not get the big spirit of a scene but only a photographic report of details, he said.

Mr. Brewer paints with what he calls a "limited palette." He uses only about 14 colors and blends these to produce whatever color he wants. Often he said, he would not be able to tell afterward what colors he had used, just as a great musician could not tell all the keys he (See ARTIST, page 6)

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Texas Held In Grip of Cold Wave

Coldest Weather Of Season Causes Damage to Crops

By Associated Press

The coldest weather of the season gripped parts of Texas today, causing fear of damage to crops and nursery plants in North and East Texas.

Amarillo reported the lowest temperature, below zero.

Other low readings: Wichita Falls 13, Abilene 15, Paris 16, Dallas 18, Tyler 21, Palestine 22, Austin 26.

The mercury dropped to the second lowest mark of the winter in Midland last night when it stopped at 19 degrees. Water in all exposed areas of the city was covered heavily with ice this morning and many persons reported frozen water pipes in their homes and yards.

The temperature started down in the city about 10 o'clock Monday morning as the first waves of a brisk norther struck. The mercury a-Contineun shirdluhrtdraimwvy continued to drop slowly all day, reaching the minimum figure at seven o'clock this morning.

Today, a bright sun had dissipated the freezing weather, the mercury having climbed to 36 degrees shortly after noon.

Reports from all over this section of West Texas reported temperature reading in the low twenties.

The weatherman has promised fair weather tonight with slowly rising temperatures Wednesday.

11 Criminal Cases Are Called to Trial Here Next Monday

Docket for the present term of district court was set by District Judge Cecil C. Collins this morning.

The grand jury, convened yesterday, is still out and is not expected to return any indictments before tonight. Action is expected to be taken on several felonies, most of them forgeries and petty theft.

Judge Collins scheduled all criminal cases left over from previous sessions of court and those indicted since the last term of court to be called next Monday morning.

Included in the list of criminal cases called for the first day of service by petit jurors is State of Texas versus James Burleson, for murder; State of Texas vs. E. E. Richardson, alias Bill Hays, charged with passing a forged instrument; State of Texas versus George Dearman, alias T. L. Jackson, charged with passing a forged instrument; State of Texas versus Cecil Hill Cunningham, charged with false swearing; State of Texas versus E. N. Wood, charged with keeping a building as a place to be used for gambling; State of Texas versus E. N. Wood, charged with keeping and exhibiting a gaming table; State of Texas versus E. N. Wood, charged with unlawfully paying the poll tax of another; State of Texas versus W. P. Foster, charged on two indictments with procuring another to pay the poll tax of a citizen; State of Texas versus Vernon Harlan, charged on two indictments with paying the poll tax of another person.

Civil cases scheduled for trial include R. D. Scruggs vs. N. D. Williams, et al, for debt and foreclosure; E. Ellison vs. W. P. Scarborough, cancellation and rescission of deed; E. K. Session vs. Southern Underwriters, suit to set aside award of Industrial Accident Board; R. W. Russell vs. A. E. Lynch, account; W. T. Doherty vs. Texas Company and E. L. Zihlman, damages; Anna Maye Nell, et vir, vs. W. J. Wooster, et al, injunction; Valentina Gonzales, et al, vs. Juan Sanchez, trespass to try title and damages; R. M. Barron vs. A. E. Lynch, damages; John J. Bush vs. R. H. Henderson, damages.

Two Fatally Hurt in Triple Auto Crash

LAKE CHARLES, La., Feb. 21 (AP)—Two women were killed and three other persons injured in a triple automobile collision on the Old Spanish trail east of here.

Dead were Mrs. Sam Raborn, Lake Charles, and Miss Elsie Hartley of New Jersey but visiting San Antonio, Texas, relatives.

Injured: Mrs. Charles Buss, Lake Charles, Sergeant Thomas F. Tooney, Kelley Field, San Antonio, and Mrs. Tooney.

Truck Injunction Amended by Judge

EDINBURG, Tex., Feb. 21 (AP)—District Judge Bryce Ferguson granted a petition which amended an original order for an injunction temporarily restraining officers from delaying trucks hauling citrus fruit from the Rio Grande Valley.

The original petition was presented and the injunction granted at a time when state officers were weighing trucks in the valley and arresting truckers hauling overloads under the 7,000-pound legal limit law.

The amended petition was in reply to Attorney-General Geard Mann's action in asking the Supreme Court for a mandamus against the injunction. The amended petition carries the contention the original petition was misconstrued.

A hearing on Mann's petition for mandamus has been set before the Supreme Court Wednesday.

Geologists Meet Tonight

The Texas Geological Society will meet tonight at 7:15 in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer. Speakers at tonight's session will be John M. Hills, geologist with Amerada Petroleum Corporation here, and Ronald K. DeFord, district geologist for Argo Oil Corporation at Midland.

Library To Close

The Midland county library will be closed all day Wednesday in observance of the birthday of George Washington, it was announced today.

Visits In Odessa

Mrs. M. L. Harrison returned yesterday evening from Odessa where she spent a week in the home of her son, Bryan Harrison.

They Serve Largest Scout Check



A. W. (BONES) WYATT



CHARLES L. SHERWOOD

The largest oil scout check in the United States, numbering 40 members representing 26 companies who weekly cover 66 West Texas counties, has chosen three of the men pictured above as its officers for the ensuing year.

A. W. (Bones) Wyatt, with the Atlantic Refining Co. here, is president, having served continuously since 1931. Ben H. Bland of Sweetwater, with Shell Petroleum Corp., is vice-president. Charles L. Sherwood of here, with the Tide Water Associated Oil Co., is secretary-treasurer. Alden S. Donnelly, with the Honolulu Oil Corp. here, was re-elected secretary-treasurer but declined the position due to lack of time from his duties as Honolulu division geological engineer.

Mr. Wyatt and Mr. Donnelly were among those who brought about the consolidation of a number of scout checks in West Texas for the exchange of information at a session that is held every Wednesday in Hotel Scharbauer. Scouts residing in Midland, San Angelo, Odessa, Sweetwater, and other points attend. At present they have approximately 400 tests in their books and report a mass of other data, including lease deals, pipe line runs and pipe line building and the movements of geophysical parties.

Motoring from El Paso on the west to Brady on the east, and from Del Rio on the south to Childress on the north, members of the West Texas Oil Scouts Association travel an average of 3,000 miles per month each.

Oregon Convicts Confess Murders Committed in '32

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 21 (AP)—Two state parole board members quoted two Oregon convict brothers as declaring they killed a father and two of his children near Perrytown, Texas, seven years ago.

The brothers, Claud Tension, 40, and Elmer Tension, 42, serving 10-year terms for robbery, were quoted by Gerald Mason and Cecil Edwards, parole board members as asserting they were promised money to kill the children.

They declared the father, J. M. Cone, promised them \$1,000 to kill his two sons, J. M. Cone, Jr., 10, and Vernon Cone, 6, because he "had too many kids and didn't want to take them with him when he was going to run away with another woman."

They said Cone paid them only \$250. Claud shot him and they said each shot one child and buried them 20 or 25 miles southeast of Perrytown, the board members declared.

When the Tensions first confessed the crime two and a half years ago, Texas officers discounted it. Sheriff J. S. Talley of Perrytown said in a letter to Oregon prison officials that the Tensions "are only trying to get moved from there (the Oregon prison) with the hope of getting a chance to escape."

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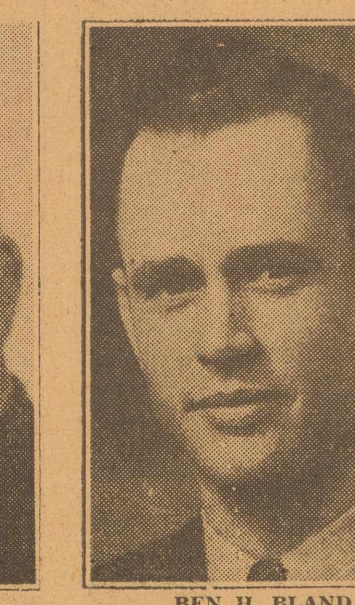
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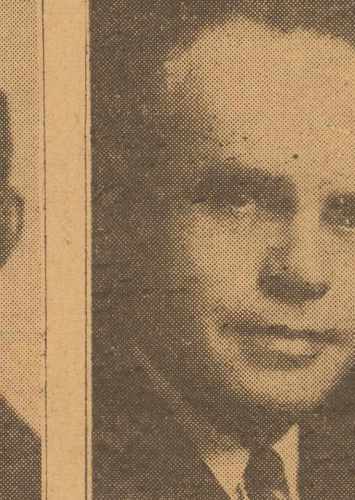
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Consolidation Is Demanded By O'Daniel



BEN H. BLAND



ALDEN S. DONNELLY

AUSTIN, Feb. 21 (AP)—Governor O'Daniel today recommended to the legislature abolition of at least 55 funds in which the state keeps its money, and provision for a more centralized method of handling its finances.

The governor now points out funds are now deposited in 105 separate accounts.

"Some of these separate funds must, of course, be maintained," the message said. "It would seem these funds could be divided roughly into the following groups:

"Those which the constitution requires be maintained; other funds which must be maintained because of the relationship between state and federal government.

"There are also bond, endowment and investment funds as well as certain law enforcement funds," the governor said.

Highway Appointment Is Rapped, Praised

AUSTIN, Feb. 21 (AP)—The conflict between Governor O'Daniel and the senate faction over the highway commission appointment of J. C. Hunter was echoed for a second time in the house of representatives today.

Representative Riviere, Port Arthur, accused the governor of violating rules of fair play in denying East Texas the appointment.

Representative Bradbury, Abilene, deplored the cry of sectionalism and said the appointee would serve all Texas.

2 Killed, 8 Planes Crash in Maneuvers

PENSACOLA, Fla., Feb. 21 (AP)—Trapped in a dense fog, eight heavy planes were wrecked and two pilots killed on a routine training flight last night.

Rain washed away the fog at dawn, disclosing the full toll of officers of the Pensacola naval air station.

Six student fliers escaped by bailing out. Four pilots landed safely in Alabama.

Lieutenant F. G. Presser, Brazilian navy officer received regular training here, died when his plane crashed and burned at Corry field.

Lieutenant N. M. Ostergren was found dead in his wrecked and burned plane near McDavid, Florida.

Hong Kong Bombing Protested to Japs By British Today

LONDON, Feb. 21 (AP)—Great Britain today sent a vigorous protest to Japan over the bombing of Hong Kong territory by Japanese planes.

The foreign office radioed Sir Robert Craigie, Ambassador to Tokyo, to protest immediately to the Japanese government.

Details of the bombing were not available but it was understood the mainland section of the British colony was hit.

Texas Mines Head To Be Guest Speaker At Texas-Ex Banquet

Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president of the Texas College of Mines and Metallurgy at El Paso, will be guest speaker at the March Second banquet of Texas-Exes to be held here Thursday evening of next week, according to announcement of J. N. Gregory, president of the Midland Texas-Ex association.

The banquet will be held in the Crystal ball room of Hotel Scharbauer at 7:30 o'clock on the evening of Texas Independence day.

Further details of the program, together with price of tickets, will be announced later.

Other officers of the local association beside President Gregory include: Vice-president, Boyd Laughlin; secretary, Mrs. Alma Thomas; reporter, Miss Lucile Thomas.

All Texas-Exes of Midland and vicinity are urged to attend the banquet.

Thursday Club To Meet

Thursday club will meet with Mrs. John Corwell Thursday afternoon at three o'clock.

Schools to Present Programs Honoring Father of Country

Programs commemorating the birthday of George Washington will be held at three of the city schools early Wednesday afternoon, part of the programs starting at 1:15 o'clock and others at 2 o'clock. Invitations to the public to attend the affairs in which pupils will be presented in songs, readings and specialty numbers, has been extended by faculty members. Programs, to be staged at Junior high school, north elementary and south elementary schools, follow:

John M. Cowden Junior High School

George Washington Program Fourth and Fifth Grades February 22, 1939, Two o'clock

1. Song: "America the Beautiful", Ward—Assembly.
2. Reading: "Washington's Rules of Conduct", Washington—Assembly.
3. Song: "Stand Up, America", Methfessel—Assembly.
4. Reading: "History of the Flag", Selected—Charles Barron.
5. Song: "George Washington", Haydn—Assembly.
6. Piano Solo: "Starry Skies", Bixby—Billie Ann Hill.
7. Song: "Little George", Anonymous—Group of Fourth and Fifth Grade Boys.
8. Reading: "Name of Washington", Anonymous—Eileen Eiland.
9. Violin Solo: "The Tin Soldiers", Jahn—Eddie Clarke.
10. Piano Solo: "The Glow Worm", Lincke—Joan Stanley.
11. Dance: "Jumping Jack", Selected—Frances Hill.
12. Song: "The Rosary", Nevin—Junior High School Choral Club.
13. Song: "America", Smith—Assembly.

Master of Ceremonies, Billy Holcomb.

North Elementary School Washington's Birthday Program First and Second Grades

February 22, 1939, 1:15 p. m.

Recitation: "We're Here to Honor Washington,"—W. C. Oney.

Recitation: "Our Rhythm Band,"—Ann Mitchell.

Rhythm Band: "Circibiribin," by Pestalozza; "Minuet," by Mozart.

—First Grades.

Readings: "A Resolve," "I Cannot Be a Washington,"—Assembly.

Patriotic Songs: "Little Month of February," "George Washington," "Lincoln,"—Assembly.

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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

Wasted Training, Wasted Opportunities

BY WILLIS THORNTON.

The old pipe-mender looked up from his little lathe and scrunched around in his chair. His eye ran down the rack of pipes left for repair. There were more than 100 of them.

"Can't promise you anything in less than two weeks," he said.

And that is how a little story came out which tells much about today's world.

He had tried and tried many times to get an assistant. He had always failed. Most of the skilled pipe-makers and pipe-menders used to come from Austria, France, Italy. Now they come no more.

There are immigrants, yes. He had tried repeatedly to find an assistant, a successor, among them. None of them knew the trade, none had any aptitude to learn it.

The old pipe man shrugged. "They aren't any good any more," he said. "These young men aren't trained in the arts or in workmanship and skill. They are trained in war."

Now there is a little tragedy. There is an honest, an honorable trade in which there is a good living. What it wants is skill, patience, a love of fine handicraft work, and a peaceful, contented disposition. But nobody wants the job, or at least nobody is qualified to fill it.

The young men who would in ordinary times be apprenticed to the trade in Europe are being otherwise trained today, trained to the grip of the machine-gun, trained to the deft thrust of a bayonet, trained to a nice eye for dropping a bomb—but not trained to the joy of slowly rounding a rough piece of briar root into beautiful symmetry.

The pipe-mender is aging now. He learned his trade in Austria back in the days when such a man as himself learned contentment and peace with his trade. That was part of it.

But what of the boys who are rushed off to labor battalions and then into the army training camps? Will they ever have the opportunity, will they ever have the temperament to learn trades like this, where the job of workmanship leaves the meanest job?

In a few years we shall know. And we probably shall not like the answer.

Three Hours for Lunch

The lunch-hour of Mexican government employes has been cut from four hours to three.

Doughnut-gobblers, stool-perchers, egg-salad-sandwich addicts, coffee-slurpers in the United States will probably read that item and say "Aa-a-h! That must be a little bit of heaven down there below the Rio Grande. But no wonder things move slowly!"

Not so fast. The new hours for Mexican jobholders are from 9 to 1, off until 4, then back to work from 4 to 7:30. A little counting on the fingers will show that this means seven and a half hours at the old desk.

Anybody who has ever been in Mexico City will understand the reason for splitting the day. The altitude is high, the moon sun is hot. Only mad dogs, Englishmen and "loco Americans" go out in the noonday sun. But despite that three-hour break, seven and a half hours are put in at the office.

Whereas in Washington: Nine to 4:30, with an hour for lunch. Wiggle those fingers again—six and a half hours, if we make it right. What we always say is, those Latins just don't have the American love for good, hard work, that's all.

If You Talk in Your Sleep

There used to be a popular song whose refrain ended with "If You Talk in Your Sleep, Don't Mention My Name!"

Now we wouldn't know just how much force Yugoslavian court decisions may have in this country, but in that enlightened country a great victory would seem to have been won for sleep-talkers.

A woman sued her husband in Belgrade for divorce, alleging that as he tossed restlessly about in bed he murmured endearments coupled with the name of a pretty widow. The indignant and sleepless wife insisted that this was proof of infidelity.

But the judge, wise in the ways of modern science, sought a psychoanalyst. This expert allowed that the sleeper's words might more easily be prompted by suppressed wishes than by their fulfillment.

So the judge ruled "no case" and threw out the action.

Old joke, new twist: "Who was that lady I heard you talking about last night?"

"That was no lady, that was my psyche!"

News provides the retort courteous for the fellow who belittles your looks. An airhead won the prize in a big New York show.

Hoover advises Boy Scouts not to surrender youth activities to the government. Heck, Congress has been making fire by friction for years.

Packers are said to be using cotton fabrics to wrap meats in. Too many steaks taste like muslin now.

One outstanding fashion expert says gaudy colors in the male attire are really coming in soon. Goodie, now we can wear that birthday tie!

Our idea of a rabid all-around enthusiast is a guy who throws his hat in the air at a yacht race.

It was news when the office desk of Senator Clark of Idaho went up in flames. But it's not news when a senator burns at his desk.

Harrisburg, Pa., wants to stop night milk deliveries. Who's going to help father find the keyhole?

Wonder why the University of Georgia banned ride-thumbing by students? Shucks, that's become an essential of geography.

The President seems to be having some trouble in keeping his appointments.

Triumphal Arch?



Texas Today

BY ERNEST G. FISCHER
Associated Press Staff

Swords and plow-shares—Catalonia and Texas—have played, and are playing, parts in the history of iron.

In the Spanish province, the Catalonians, developers of a process for making iron, have fallen before the sword. In East Texas, where an iron plow was developed to take the place of a forked stick, there is a movement to revive the iron industry, which would have a lineal connection with the Catalan process.

East Texans, many of whom have hauled chunks of iron ore at rabbits, now envision an industrial development which will rear smokestacks above pines and derricks. Paper-making and oil production are newcomers to those parts compared with iron processing.

Iron making in East Texas harkens back to the 90's, even before rubber-tired buggies came into general use. Built in the 90's, a half dozen furnaces by 1890 were producing approximately 70,000 tons yearly. At New Birmingham, in Cherokee county, where the state had erected a furnace in 1883, the production ranged upward to 20,000 tons a year. In its heyday, the town had a population of 3,500, electric lights and street railways.

Years previously, Kellyville, near Jefferson, (Marion county) had a flourishing iron industry. A widely used plow (the Kelly) was made there. Incidentally, about that time, the thriving town of Jefferson produced artificial ice and iced tea in the middle of summer served at the homes of the iron and shipping magnates, taxed the society editors' stock of adjectives.

Ironically enough, a couple of streaks of steel and the "iron horse" which hauled tonnage thereon, contributed to the decline of industry in this section of the iron belt. Because the citizenship was partial to steamboat transportation the rail route avoided their industrial center and when steamboating "went on the rocks" industrial plants were moved or abandoned.

But the decline—perhaps only the dormancy—of the iron industry itself, in East Texas generally, was due principally to lack of coal suitable for the manufacture of coke, which had come to be used in blast furnaces. Most of the plants used charcoal when first built, but when coke came into use for a more efficient manufacturing process, the East Texas operators found themselves at a disadvantage.

At conferences of business leaders and at farm chemurgic meetings discussion frequently has reverted to East Texas' golden age of iron. Use of readily available fuels—oil gas or lights—may solve the problem. Great deposits of ore, with out-

croppings in many places, are found in Harrison, Marion, Panola, Upshur, Gregg, Henderson, Houston, Rusk, Morris, Titus, Cherokee and other East Texas counties.

If and when these deposits are exploited the equipment probably will be of the most modern type to compete with other production areas, but the general principle of the old Catalan forge will be the basis of the furnaces. The American furnace is an adaptation of it. The Catalonians to this day—at least until the recent runaway—use a furnace consisting of thick iron plates, with a back of masonry into which are dumped lumps of ore and charcoal.

It's all iron—bombs for Spain, middle-busters for Texas!

Along with announcement by the National Safety Council of a drop in automobile accident deaths in Texas from 2,043 in 1937 to 1,609 in 1938, the American Red Cross midwestern headquarters in St. Louis reports the number of highway emergency first aid stations in this state were increased from 60 to 63 the past year.

Placed at hazardous locations, on through routes and in rural and suburban areas where physicians are not immediately available, these safety sentinels guarding against death and crippling injuries, Red Cross officials say, no doubt aided traffic officials, highway departments, highway patrols, the press and other state, regional and private groups in bringing about the 1938 decrease of 434 in number of Texas auto death victims.

Wherever the roadside signs reading, "Emergency First Aid—American Red Cross" have been placed records show there followed in the vicinity an appreciable decrease in the number of accidents as well as in persons injured and killed. Thus, besides informing the public that trained emergency first aid is available until a doctor or ambulance can be summoned, the 126 Red Cross signs on Texas highways serve also as a "be careful" reminder to careless motorists.

Supplementing fixed stations located in wayside stores, filling stations, tourist camps, fire and police stations, are the Red Cross Mobile First Aid units in Texas, the Immigration and Naturalization Service, El Paso and San Antonio districts, and the Bureau of Accident Prevention, Departments of Police, Houston. These 3 units operate 116 vehicles manned by 227 men trained in Red Cross standard and advanced first aid.

On the highways of the United States, 1938 recorded the growth of Red Cross highway first aid posts and mobile units to 4,494, with at least two trained persons in each fixed station. Standard equipment for all units is a 24-piece first aid kit, a half-ring splint for fractures, wooden splint for fractures, wooden splints, blankets and stretchers.

Highway first aiders consequently are equipped to treat until a doctor arrives such accident injuries as

arterial bleeding, fractures, cuts and unconsciousness.

"Emergency First Aid—American Red Cross" markers also identify the mobile units. Each maintains a directory giving the names of doctors who may be called and of ambulances and hospitals available. All Red Cross highway first aiders are volunteers who render emergency aid to the injured in the course of their regular work. Personnel of designated fixed and mobile units are re-examined every three years to insure constant application of up-to-date first aid assistance.

Strong Research Foundation Asked Trucking Business

AUSTIN—Members of the Texas Industrial and Commercial Research Council at The University of Texas today heard Dr. Harry E. Barnard, director of research for the National Farm Chemurgic Council, advocate the establishment of a "strong research foundation" at some such institution as the University.

Dr. Barnard, who appeared before a "dirt farmers" meeting here Wednesday, lauded the University Board of Regents for taking a step in that direction with recent recommendations to the Legislature. Dr. Barnard spoke briefly of his interest in southwestern development of quick-freezing methods for perishable foodstuffs, cottonseed research, and experiments in lignite use.

The Texas Council, co-ordinating research in business, chemistry, geology, and engineering, was described as "unique in this country" by Dr. Barnard. Daily requests for information on quick freezing and construction of locker storage units are being received by the University College of Engineering, Dean W. R. Woolrich, council chairman, said.

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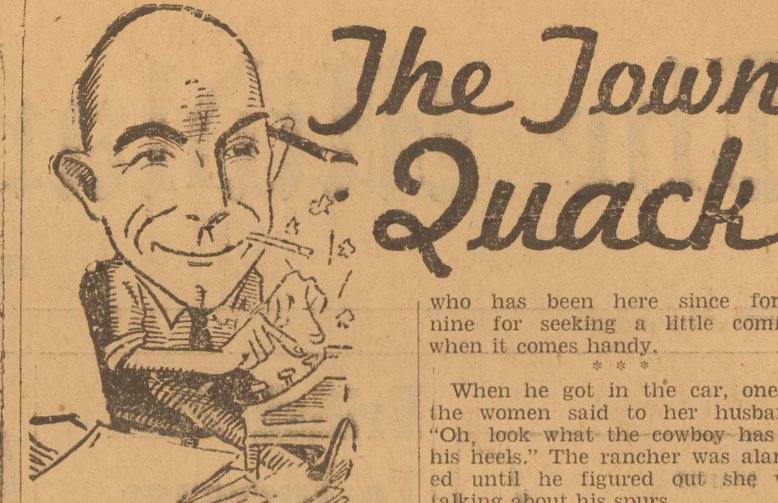
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The Town Quack

Extension leaders of the A. and M. College point out that you can't just say "hokus pokus" for profitable milk production. Plenty of good feed of the right kind and plenty of good water are necessary. I'll grant all that and add something else. You have to milk the cows, and that is what ruins it all for me. I'd rather get my milk from a truck.

In the good old days, a cowboy stayed with his herd regardless of the weather. But, with the modern highways and automobiles new temptations confront a rider. For instance yesterday, when that northern came up suddenly, a local ranchman was crossing the highway with a herd, moving the cattle from one pasture to another. A flock of cars had to stop to let the herd pass. When he got close to a tourist's automobile, the ranchman asked if they would bring him to town. They said they would, so he handed his bride reins to one of his cowboys and headed for the lobby. But you can't blame a man

who has been here since forty-nine for seeking a little comfort when it comes handy.

When he got in the car, one of the women said to her husband: "Oh, look what the cowboy has on his heels." The rancher was alarmed until he figured out she was talking about his spurs.

Editor Harry Stone of the Seminole Sentinel tells how near he came to having a good story last week:

Last Saturday it looked for a while like our news for news was going to get a big play. Officers found blood beside the highway north of here. A body had been drug out into the sand for about fifty yards, leaving a trail of blood all the way. The body was carried back to the car. It looked bad. A bloody car was found at Brownfield. The plot was thickening and the driver of the car told a conflicting story. Well, to cut the story short, a guy had shot a coyote from the highway, which was unlawful. He was scared stiff for fear he would get pinched. The editor was disgusted with the affair as must have been a whole passel of officers who were on the lookout for someone beside the murderer of a pesky coyote.

Jay Floyd is through playing polo with the movie stars for a while and is back pitching horse shoes with the boys down at Toadloop.

Ice Queen Gets Royal Support



Dorothy Gardner, Smith College senior of Steubenville, O., Queen of the annual Dartmouth Winter Carnival at Hanover, N. H., is "enthroned" on the arms of Whit Miller of Seattle, Wash., captain-elect of the Dartmouth eleven.

ing along. Fox is planning a story about the big commercial airlines. Samuel Goldwyn is almost ready to start "Thirteen Go Flying," based on the recent sea crash of Imperial's Cavalier. And George Palmer Putnam is working on a script for Metro about the life of Amelia Earhart.

An actress, now a fading star, is always talking about the big money she's making and how much she has saved. "Her life," observed a director, "is an open bank book."

Racy Print

Ideal for southern resort wardrobes or to wear right now under your fur coat are sheer rayons in new unusual prints. A modified shirtwaister, exquisitely tailored, has a striking design of Mexican ponies, dashing madly across the background of pottery blue, with belt and buttons of contrasting color. This model is designed to give you a sleek, fresh appearance and will invigorate a somewhat jaded late winter wardrobe.

While traveling 60 miles an hour, your car is covering 88 feet a second. It takes about four car lengths between the time you realize the necessity of stopping and the time you put your foot on the brakes. If you hit anything, the impact is the same as it would be if you drove of a 12-story building.

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Tri-Color Tea Monday Afternoon Marks Opening of New Baptist Parsonage

A tea at the Baptist parsonage followed the regular monthly missionary meeting of the Baptist W.M.U. for which the Annie Barron circle was hostess at the church Monday afternoon.

Mrs. R. O. Collins was leader for the program at the church.

Singing of "I Love to Tell the Story" opened the meeting, followed by a prayer by Mrs. Myrtle Scarborough-Smith.

Mrs. H. D. Bruce brought the devotional on the subject of "Prayer," after which "Sweet Hour of Prayer" was sung.

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge reviewed the book, "The Royal Service Program."

Margaret Murray sang a solo, "In the Hour of Prayer."

Mrs. J. M. White reviewed Mrs. Joe Burton's volume, "Go Forward."

Miss Vivian Gledwell offered the closing prayer.

The group then adjourned to the parsonage where the guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Bruce.

Mrs. Clarence Hale presided at the registry table.

Red, white, and blue flowers, used throughout the house, formed a decorative motif in keeping with Washington's birthday.

The same patriotic color theme was carried out at the tea table which was laid with a lace cover over red and lighted by four tall blue candles in silver holders. The centerpiece was formed of a blue bowl of red sweetpeas and carnations, white stock and candytuft, and blue cornflowers.

The tri-color theme was likewise followed in the tea course which featured penwheel sandwiches in red, white, and blue, mints in the same colors, and star-shaped cakes.

Mrs. Tom Linebery poured the tea for guests, being assisted in the dining room by Mrs. J. Howard Hodge and Mrs. A. W. Wyatt. Mrs. Percy Mims directed guests to the dining room.

The tea marked the opening of the parsonage and Mrs. Pearl Blair and Mrs. J. M. White escorted guests through the upstairs rooms while Mrs. N. W. Bigham, Mrs. R. V. Lawrence, and Mrs. T. Paul Barron directed them through the first-floor rooms.

Present were J. M. White and R. L. Denham and the following women: Mmes. Linebery, Wyatt, Percy, Mims, Blair, Hodge, H. S. Collins, E. C. Girdley, A. C. Francis, Jack Williams, Frank Curtis, Charles Ferguson, Garth Neill, Melvin Ray, C. G. McCall, Fred Middleton, Brooks Pemberton, John Hix, Barbara Wall, Martha Holloway, C. V. Dale, J. T. House, E. P. Conner, R. L. Denham, Ray Hyatt, A. T. Donnelly, J. V. Hobbs.

Mmes. H. R. Braezeale, Martin Duvall, T. A. Cole, S. Watson Miller, W. L. Sutton, M. D. Cox, R. O. Collins, R. K. White, Ella Youngblood, F. H. Lanham, C. G. Murray, Geo. Phillips, J. O. Vance, Ray Harwood, M. L. Wyatt, J. H. Williamson, Clarence Hale, Myrtle Scarborough-Smith, Paul Barron, Big-

Christian Circles Hold Study Meetings Monday Afternoon

Circle No. 1 of the Christian council met at the First Christian church Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Ella Ragsdale presented the devotional from I Timothy first chapter.

Mrs. Geo. Radliff taught the lesson from chapters 7-8-9 of John.

Present were: Mmes. J. R. Jones, Radliff, G. H. Butler, Delbert Letgett, Ragsdale, J. V. Stokes Sr.

Circle No. 3

Mrs. W. M. Blevins, chairman, was hostess to Circle No. 3 at her home, 807 W. Kansas.

Following the unison repetition of the Lord's Prayer which opened the meeting, Mrs. Louis Thomas brought the devotional, dealing with the sermon on the Mount.

During a short business meeting plans were made for the council meeting on the first Monday in March at which Circle No. 3 will be in charge.

Mrs. Chas. Brown taught the lesson, reviewing previous chapters and presented chapters 6 and 7 of Acts. She also pronounced the benediction.

The hostess served a refreshment plate.

Present were: Mmes. A. Boring, Brown, Wray Campbell, W. A. Heath, Thomas, F. R. Schenck, and the hostess.

Mrs. B. H. Spaw, 701 North D, was hostess to Circle No. 2.

Mrs. Glenn Brunson taught the lesson from Acts.

Mrs. John E. Pickering offered prayer.

Mrs. J. L. Kendrick was a visitor.

Refreshments suggesting the George Washington theme were served during the social hour to Mesdames Kendrick, Brunson, Leonard Pemberton, S. P. Hall, M. A. Park, B. W. Stevens, Pickering, and the hostess.

ham, D. W. Brunson, John C. Hudman, C. M. Dunagan, W. M. Schroek, Eula Mahoney, S. T. Cole, John C. Dunagan, Joseph Mims, John M. Scrogin, J. M. White, Leonard Proctor, Tom Bobo, Lawrence, J. M. Gilmore, J. H. Mims Sr. of Fort Worth, Misses Vivian Gledwell, Margaret Murray, Edith Conyers.

Veiled in Mystery



Here's the perfect spring hat for the tall, slender beauty who doesn't mind looking a bit mysterious. The little felt pillbox is of fine French felt. The chiffon scarf is 72 inches long and may be draped to suit the wearer's fancy—across the face as shown, down in back, around the neck or tied in a bow at the back.

Episcopal Style Show Will Be Held On March Sixth

The annual style show sponsored by women of the Episcopal auxiliary will be held at Hotel Scharbauer March 6, it was announced at the meeting of the organization at the home of Mrs. Don Sivalls, 611 W. Louisiana, Monday afternoon. Tickets at 50 cents each are now on sale and may be obtained from Episcopal women.

Mrs. John P. Butler was appointed corresponding secretary for the year.

Rev. P. Walter Henckel, minister, will leave in March to assume duties as rector at Baytown, Texas, and a large congregation is requested for his last sermon here on the first Sunday in March.

Announcement was made that a service observing the World Day of Prayer will be held Friday at the Presbyterian church and members of the auxiliary were asked to cooperate in it.

The parish dinner was reported a success.

An invitation was extended to Episcopal women of Odessa to attend meetings of the Midland auxiliary at any time.

The following altar committee was appointed: Mesdames Robert, S. Dewey, C. D. Vertrees, Robt. Muldrow, E. Erle Payne.

Mrs. Dewey will also collect magazines on Thursday of this week and members are requested to leave magazines on the porches of their homes for ease in collecting.

Mrs. I. E. Daniel will lead the Ash Wednesday service at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Homer Rowe of McAllen was a visitor.

Present were: Mmes. J. P. Butler, Joe Crump, Daniel, Dewey, E. H. Ellison, R. W. Hamilton, A. N. Hendrickson, Frank Johnson, Geo. Kidd Jr., R. E. Kimsey, Guy McMillan, Payne, R. C. Tucker, R. M. Turpin, Vertrees, W. A. Yeager, Chas. Reed, W. W. Studdert, C. C. Keith, D. R. Carter, three new members, Mrs. C. L. Griffin, Mrs. J. A. Reaney, Mrs. C. R. Young, and the hostess.

In England, during 1937, 342, 397 persons were married. Of this number, 464 bridegrooms and 427 brides were unable to sign their names.

During 1937, the Dominion of Canada produced 32 per cent more pig iron than during the preceding year.

FEMININE FANCIES

By Kathleen Eiland

Wonder how George Washington, that man's man, would feel if he knew how frequently women use stories of his life and love and like and the very cocked hats that he wore as basis for decorations for their parties—even for all-women parties? Would he like it? Or would he be inclined to blush and growl the colonial equivalent of the modern man's "All bosh!"? We wonder.

Still, it would be something to know that after nearly a century and a half, he is remembered yearly.

Most humans are not so fortunate.

Sequel to our meandering remarks of several days ago about curtains, we would note: Midland homes should be well-curtained the next few months.

A merchant tells us that he has the biggest shipment of curtains made west of Fort Worth. And there are lovely ones—lovely in color and design—to choose from. They include single window, double window and huge triple-window styles, with the newest note in valance-draping.

If your husband is the kind that is eternally "just a minute" late to dinner, tie forth and treat yourself to one of the new bun-warmers. These are pretty containers of spun aluminum, nicely covered, with a metal basket to hold the buns, or biscuits from direct contact with the container walls and bottom. They provide an attractive and useful way of keeping hot breads at the proper temperature for eating with relish.

And speaking of new things—the nicest small gift that we've seen for newlyweds consists of a cake of soap with the word "his" in black on it, a second cake marked "hers" in the same way and a soap ball on a soft rope cord for slinging round the neck while taking a shower.

The three come packed together as a neat little bathroom ensemble. Perfect for those occasions when one must take a gift as offering to a couple known only casually.

Might have known we'd do it.

Large Attendance Marks Meeting of Methodist Women

Fifty-two women were present for the meeting of the Methodist missionary society at the annex Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Fromhold, WMS president, presided, and Belle Bennett circle presented the program.

Mrs. C. E. Nolan was leader and opened the program with a scripture reading.

Mrs. Stacy Allen offered the opening prayer.

Mrs. N. G. Oates presented the meditation from the World Outlook.

"Broadening the Horizons in Our Homes" was the general subject of the study, with Mmes. J. L. Barber Jr., S. M. Vaughn, Iva Honeycutt, and J. L. Barber Sr., assisting in the discussion.

Mrs. Nolan offered the closing prayer.

During the afternoon the group sang several songs.

The Young Women's circle served a refreshment plate after the program.

Present were: Mmes. Oates, J. L. Barber Sr., Honeycutt, J. L. Barber Jr., Ray P. Simpson, M. M. Fulton, P. A. Nelson, S. M. Vaughn, Fromhold, W. C. Hinds, D. W. Young, J. L. Tidwell, Stacy Allen, J. A. Andrews, H. M. McReynolds.

Mmes. T. E. Steel, Ben W. Smith, L. H. Pittman, Nolan, J. H. Divine of New York, M. A. Cook, J. F. Sirdevan, W. Earl Chapman, E. V. Gurfey, M. J. Allen, W. A. Black, E. J. Voliva, H. R. Sinda, J. M. Prothro, Mary S. Ray, Otis Ligon, Effie Sanders, J. B. Zant, T. A. Fannin.

Mmes. J. H. Rhoden, A. B. Stickney, Gene Reischman, C. D. Birdsong, (visitor), J. F. Nixon, L. C. Stephenson (visitor), Geo. P. Bradberry (visitor), Roy McKee, C. P. Wilson, Bill Wyche, Karl Radliff, S. P. Hazlip.

Mmes. Ross Carr, R. M. Rutledge, Ed Reichardt, Bernard K. Buffington, Leon Lusk, Dr. G. Anna McDaniel.

We, The Women

By Ruth Millett.

TOO many girls who are looking for romance make the mistake of hunting in pairs.

A working girl hoards her money for a year, in order to take a cruise to Bermuda, Havana, or wherever she hopes to have a gay time. And then spoils it all by inviting the girl at the next desk to go along.

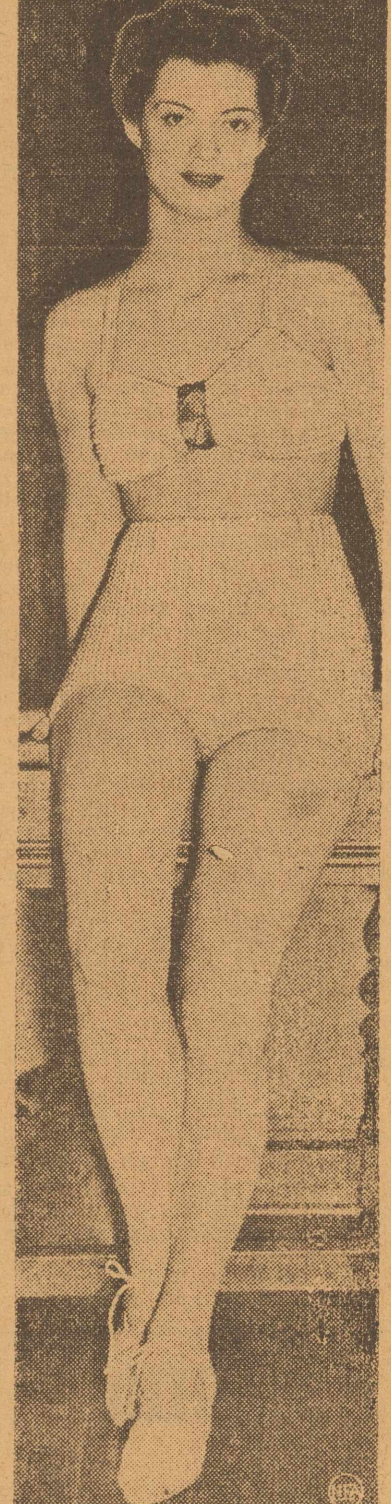
This doesn't prove any great friendship for the girl at the next desk, but is evidence of the unmarried girl's timidity in stalking romance alone.

SARAH wants Sue along so she (Sarah) won't feel so alone when the boat pulls out. Sue is simply social insurance. With Sue at her elbow she won't risk getting that awful feeling that everyone is noticing her aloneness.

What Sarah doesn't realize is that having people notice "that girl all by herself" is the best start she can have. Everyone is interested in the girl traveling alone. Even in this day and age, she has a bit of mystery about her. Simply because most single girls are afraid of starting on a vacation without the social support of another girl.

Aside from being more inter-

Venus, 1939 Model



New York illustrators—who ought to know—voted model Nina MacDougald the "Modern Venus."

Announcements

WEDNESDAY.

Fine Arts club will meet with Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, 408 N. Marlenfeld, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Crescendo Junior Music club will have an open meeting at the Cornelius studio, 706 W. Ohio, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The public is invited.

Slam club will meet with Mrs. J. C. Moore, hostess at the home of Mrs. J. C. Webb Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock for a covered-dish luncheon.

THURSDAY.

Needlecraft club will meet with Mrs. Geo. Phillips, 290 South J street, Thursday afternoon at the usual hour.

Bien Amigos club will meet with Mrs. J. M. Haygood, 708 W. Kansas, Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock for dessert-bridge.

Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open Thursday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5. The public is invited to attend.

FRIDAY.

The World Day of Prayer will be observed with a program presented by members of the women's organizations of the various churches at an open meeting for all women of the town at the First Presbyterian church Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Butler Hurley, president of the Presbyterian auxiliary, is in charge of arrangements.

Lucky Thirteen club will meet Friday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Pearl Blair, 1009 W. Louisiana.

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. C. O. Fredregill, 806 S. Colorado, with Mrs. H. R. Braezeale as cohostess, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Memory verses will be St. John 14:1-4 and the lesson will be on chapters 18-19-20 of Revelations.

Child Study club will meet with Mrs. R. W. Patterson, 904 W. Louisiana, Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

Members of the Stitch and Chatter club will meet at the home of Mrs. L. M. Hedges at 9 o'clock Friday morning and go to Big Spring for an all-day visit with Mrs. Ben

Only about 25 per cent of automobile purchases are for cash.

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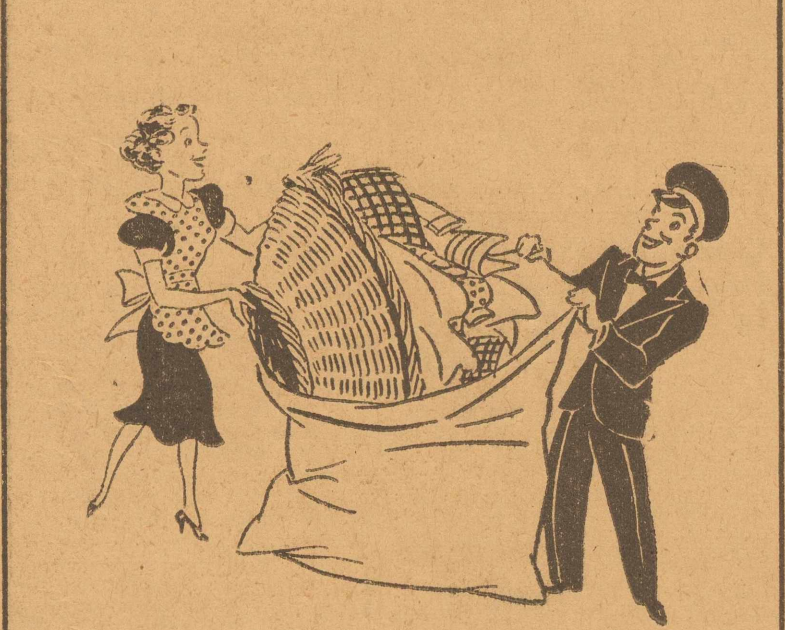
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Ruffles Check In



Style-conscious winter vacationers saw something new in beach garb when Mrs. T. Jefferson Kelley, of New York, appeared at Palm Beach in this three-piece bathing suit of checked gingham trimmed with white pique ruffles.

High School Piano and Violin Students Of Watson School Presented in Recital

High school age piano students and violin ensemble of the Watson school of music were presented in a recital at the home of Mrs. J. Hubbard, 2001 W. Texas, Monday evening.

The spacious living room and dining room of the Hubbard home were arranged like a concert hall, with cut flowers employed in attractive floral arrangements.

Norma Jean Hubbard, small daughter of the hostess, extended door greetings, and Mrs. Hubbard seated the guests.

Girls appearing on the program were gowned in formal dresses.

The following program, strictly of the modern school of music was presented:

"Minuet Galante"—Zamecnik—String ensemble.
Piano—"With Muted Strings"—Noelck—Eloise Gabbert.
Violin—"Hungarian Dance No. 5"—Brahms—Lois Guffey with Mrs. Lige Midkiff at the piano.

Fights Perkins



Representative J. Parnell Thomas, New Jersey Republican, who asks impeachment of Labor Secretary Frances Perkins and two department aides on charges of failing to press deportation proceedings against Harry Bridges, West Coast C. I. O. leader.

Pet Snake Obeys Order: "Come Out of Cistern"

A DELAIDE, Australia (AP)—Percy, pet snake of a local business firm, which uses him for catching rats and mice, and who had been missing for a week, was found by a plumber.

He called for a gun when he found an 11-foot snake in the cistern with him.

"But you can't kill him," the two firm men shouted. "That's our Percy."

"Percy," commanded one of the owners, going to the edge of the cistern, "come out of there." Percy did, crawled up on a rafter and went to sleep.

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FORMERLY ANDERSON LUMBER CO. SEE US BEFORE YOU BUILD A HOUSE PHONE 497 HOUSTON HILL, Contractor & Manager Quality—Service

The PAYOFF

Dear Jess:

This will acknowledge receipt of your telegram of this date. And in answer thereto naturally all I can do is deal in contingencies; that is, anything that has been done or is to be done regarding Abilene and Midland will have to have the final okeh of the League Directors. A franchise can not be granted or transferred without the approval of the League, and when I used the term "League" I mean the individual operating units that have the voting privilege under the organizational setup.

I do not anticipate one bit of quibbling or fuming or fussing over those matters. It is my opinion, and by that I mean my individual opinion as a "private" citizen, that for all practical purposes the Midland franchise has been transferred to Abilene subject to final say-so by the Directors; and by the Midland franchise I simply mean the franchise that was last year operated by Mr. Withers at Midland and which franchise was in reality voted him as an individual operating under the name of Midland Baseball Club. And that the people of Midland have simply to organize an operating unit and request a franchise in the League in order officially to be made the recipient of the usual franchise rights.

As explained to you and Bill and Mr. Duffy when Harry Faulkner and I visited with you last Tuesday night, it is the sense of the League that "Midland shall be given a franchise and the privilege of operating such as a member of the West Texas-New Mexico Baseball League (Class D) if they want that franchise and that membership." In other words, it is our attitude that the City of Midland and the Midland fans should be protected to the extent of having the privilege and the opportunity of continuing their membership in the League if this be their wish. And I am positive no one would raise a dissenting voice. Mr. Withers, I feel sure, just as anxious to subscribe to this arrangement as any of the other members of the circuit. The way things stack up now we have the prospects of entering the 1939 season with the strongest front since our organization. We are hopeful that Pampa will come through at their meeting Thursday night and give Lamesa the opportunity of entering as the eighth member. And the plans at this time call for a league meeting for Sunday, March 5th, but a definite call will go out when "definite" plans can be made.

I shall keep in touch with you and others there and trust things are shaping up nicely. Be assured that we shall all do what we can to assist in any way possible. And I shall try to keep you advised of progress at other points.

With best wishes, I remain,

Yours sincerely,
Milton E. Price,
WTNM League President.

MEP/ac

BY JESS RODGERS.

Hats off to the Midland high school basketball team for copping the district championship here Saturday.

Following each of the numerous defeats by the club this season

Coach Bob Myer said he would be able to forget all losses if only the boys would get "hot" and play at their peak all during the district tournament. That was what happened.

An opinion shared by many is that both Wink and McCamey have



Lame Arm Leads Schumacher to Develop New Pitching Tricks

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor.

NEW YORK.—When he pulled up with a lame arm last fall, Hal Schumacher had to use something besides his fast one.

The St. Lawrence University products believes the knowledge thus acquired plus the arm operation to which he submitted at the close of last season will give him his greatest year.

While he is yet to try out his arm, Schumacher is confident that the surgeon's knife restored his fast ball. Prince Hal couldn't straighten his arm while courageously trying to help the Giants last autumn.

It now appears as sound as the day he broke in with the club in 1931.

In view of the fact that he won only 11, 13, and 13 in the last three campaigns, and finished with a splintered elbow on which at least one prominent baseball doctor said no operation would be a success, there was plenty of cause for apprehension in regard to Schumacher.

A comeback by Hal Schumacher would please everybody—even opposing batters—for there is no more popular chap in the game than the gentlemanly young man of Dolgeville.

Outlaw called better than Vince DiMaggio.

Of Bob Quinn calls the Bees the promising squad lined up for training in Boston National League city since he became connected with the club.

It has been said that Vasey Stengel added to his batting strength at the expense of his defense, but Quinn files exceptions to this.

Of Bob relates how it pleased him immensely when Dan Howley, the old backstop now with Toronto, told him that Jimmy Outlaw was a better centerfielder than Vince DiMaggio, who was shipped to Kansas City.

That is a broad statement on Howley's part, for there is no finer centerfielder than Vince DiMaggio, but Dapper Dan is a competent judge who saw altogether too much of Outlaw in the International League last season.

Certainly, Outlaw should outpitch Vince DiMaggio, the All-American out and strikeout king.

With Al Simmons bolstering what was a lightweight attack, the Bees should have some sting, provided



Hal Schumacher

their veteran pitchers hold up.

DETROIT GETS ANOTHER PITCH-CALLING EXPERT

Mervyn Shea joins Detroit as a coach to give the Tigers two of the greatest specialists at calling the rival pitch. The other one is Manager Del Baker.

Shea was with Brooklyn in 1938, but spent the better part of his career in the American League, so knows that circuit's pitchers. Shea and Baker developed their pitch-calling technique after years of study. They are smart baseball men.

Much of Hank Greenberg's success is attributed to Baker.

It's too bad that Baker or Shea can't catch, for as bad as their pitching situation may be, catching remains an even greater Detroit problem.

Rudy York and Birdie Tebbetts are still around, but none profess any amount of backstopping confidence in either.

The solution may be Ed Parsons, a strapping youngster who hit 320 for the Beaumont farm club.

Nation Swings To New Dance

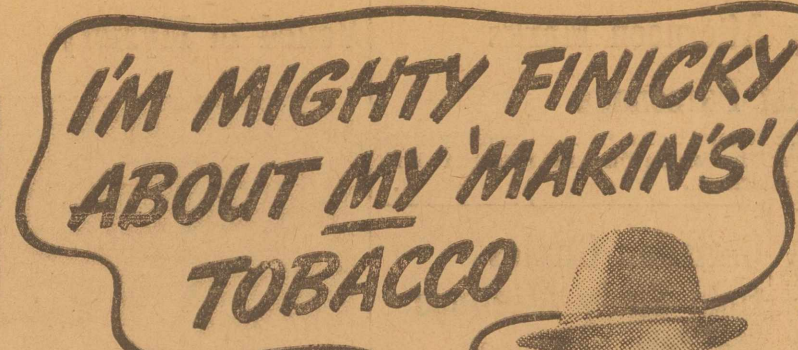
Tomorrow's dance craze may have its inspiration in a group of women bathing at a bargain counter, a baseball player pulling up at third base or a cop directing traffic, according to Matty King, well-known Hollywood dance director.

King created the "Baltimore Bubble" new dance introduced by fast-stepping Johnny Downs and Kathryn Kane in Universal's youthful musical comedy, "Swing, Sister, Swing," coming Wednesday and Thursday to the Yucca Theatre. Ken Murray, Eddie Quillan, Ernest Truax, Edna Sedgwick, and Ted Weems and his orchestra are in the cast.

"Like every other creative effort, conception of successful dances depends on ideas of their makers," King states. "A majority of these ideas have their origin in some simple human movement that has a smooth rhythmic flow. Thus the 'Black Bottom' was inspired by the sight of colored folk working in the Mississippi mud, and the 'Limpy Dimp' was born in the mind of a dance director when he saw a football player limping off the field."

The "Bubble" had its inspiration in Baltimore, where King saw a group of youthful dancers improvising their own steps at a swing session.

"I wondered why it wouldn't be possible to capture all the spontaneous and typical swing move-



I'M MIGHTY FINICKY ABOUT MY 'MAKIN'S' TOBACCO

WHAT TOBACCO goes into Gus Marshall's roll-in papers? "Prince Albert, and only Prince Albert!" he says. "Here's why: With P. A.'s special cut, I can spin 'em up quick, trim, and neat. And P. A. has the ripe, rich taste that could only come from extra-choice tobacco." Yes, sir, there's no other tobacco like Prince Albert. Try it!

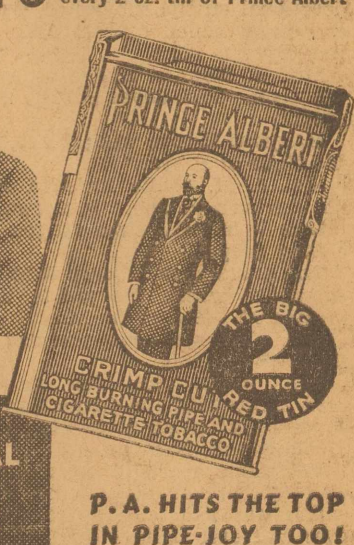
Copyright, 1939, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

HOW ABOUT YOUR 'MAKIN'S' TOBACCO?
TASTE • MILDNESS • EASY-ROLLING • FRAGRANCE • COST

Prince Albert's choice, ripe tobacco is "no-bit" treated for extra-soft smoothness. And P. A. is "crisp cut," to roll quick, firm, easy. It's a 2-oz. tin too—you get swell smokes, and lots of 'em!



There they go! Mighty Belgians pull the harrow that makes the Santa Anita track right for smaller and speedier thoroughbreds. No pampered equines these, but they are as purebred as the runners.

Most Popular Man On A-M Campus Is Athletic Director

COLLEGE STATION (A&M)—With winter football practice now in full force at Texas A. & M. and all other sports except cross country under way, the most popular man on the Aggie campus is Trainer Lil Dimmitt, as he is the man who treats all the bumps, bruises and cuts an athlete can collect following his favorite sport.

The task of keeping the Aggies in top physical shape is a man-sized job but one in which the "Doctor" excels and then mainly because he puts his whole heart into the work. His training room looks like a branch of the college hospital with shelves lined with all kinds of salves, ointments, liniments, antiseptics and bandage and tape enough to stock a wholesale drug house.

Every afternoon when the various players leave the field for the dressing room they all report to Lil immediately after their shower so that he may look them over for new injuries or treat those they already have received. Any who have received a twist, sprain or "charley horse" get some special treatment to "bake" out the soreness. For trackmen, who have developed a case of "shin splints," Dimmitt has perfected a massage treatment that eases the pain and allows the boys to be back on the cinders the next afternoon. And for all sports, as a painter of bruises, all he needs to join the painters' union is his paid-up dues card.

While football probably accounts for more injuries than any other sport, Lil is kept busy the year round ministering to the boys who

men's in a new and different routine," he states.

"That's what we've attempted to do in the 'Baltimore Bubble'."

Citizenship Must Be Proven by Workers In State Expands

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 20.—Affidavits of citizenship must be executed by all persons receiving employment under the terms of the Emergency Relief Appropriation Act of 1938 if their employment is to be continued after March 5, it was announced today by State Works Progress Administrator H. P. Drought.

Affecting an estimated 147,000 persons in Texas, the citizenship regulations written into the act by Congress requires the execution of affidavits by all WPA and NYA project workers and student aid employees as well as supervisory and administrative personnel.

In releasing instructions on methods of obtaining affidavits, Drought expressed the hope that it will be possible for destitute workers employed in the works program to obtain notary service without cost.

WPA administrative employees who are notaries public will be relieved

of regular duties to the fullest possible extent so that they may devote their time to notarial work.

WPA administrative officers are seeking the cooperation of counties, cities and other sponsoring agencies to assist in providing free notary service to project workers.

Project employees who lose working time in order to obtain citizenship affidavits will be given an opportunity to make up the time lost, Drought said.

It All Depends on Viewpoint



The dress—or half a dress—that rocked Hollywood. When Film Star Shirley Ross, above, said "good evening" at the McCarthy-Bergen "gay nineties" party in Hollywood, she looked a demure, sweet young thing. When she turned to walk away—wow! Well, see for yourself.

LOANS FOR BUILDING

You can pay for your home with rent money. We shall be glad to furnish details.

Office at—
Sparks & Barron

MIDLAND FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

NURSERY STOCK

Complete Assortment

Fresh Dug, Inspected Plants

Evergreens--Roses--Trees

Landscape Service

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Lubbock, Texas Dallas, Texas Midland, Texas
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AUDITS SYSTEMS TAX SERVICE

HORTON & BIXLER

ACCOUNTANTS AND AUDITORS

602 First National Bank Bldg.

TEXAS OFFICES: NEW MEXICO OFFICES:

Big Spring Lubbock Albuquerque Hobbs Santa Fe

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If you have not received your Reporter-Telegram by 6:15 on week day or 8:00 on Sunday morning, please call 80 or 500 and your paper will be brought to you immediately. Please call by 8:00 P. M. through the week and by 10:30 on Sunday morning.

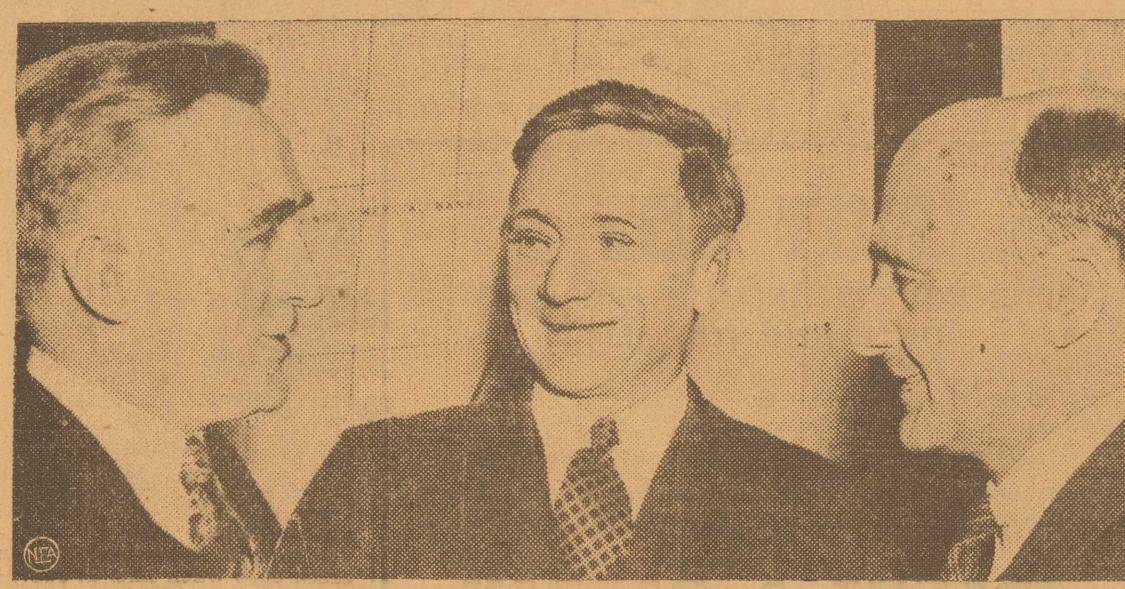
Any misconduct on the part of any carrier should be reported to this office at once.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Beautiful **FLOWERS**

For All Occasions
BUDDY'S
1200 W. Wall
Phone 1083

Interested in Insurance Policies



National Monopoly Committee's inquiry at Washington into insurance companies finds these three figures in prominent roles. Left to right, Senator Joseph O'Mahoney, chairman; William O. Douglas, chairman of Securities Exchange Commission, and Dr. Donald Davenport, economic consultant to the committee.

FOR **Convenient OPTICAL SERVICE**

Dr. T. J. Inman
Optometrist

122 North Main—Phone 43
We Grind Our Own Lenses
FINE WATCH REPAIRING

in the **Spotlight for CARE!**

The garments you send us for dry cleaning get the best of care: of fabric, color and size. You can depend on us for economy.

Petroleum Cleaners

Phone 1010
Next to Yucca

Classified Advertising

RATES AND INFORMATION

RATES:
 2c a word a day.
 4c a word two days.
 5c a word three days.
MINIMUM charges:
 1 day 25c.
 2 days 50c.
 3 days 60c.

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

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

PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram.

ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 7 or 8.

NOTICE

Classified advertising is **CASH WITH ORDER** except to business establishments with an accredited rating. Please do not ask us to deviate from this regulation.

0—Wanted

WANTED to buy a small farm near Midland. R. O. Walker, phone 1236-W. (298-6)

1—Lost & Found

LOST: Wedding ring in celluloid box; lost in December; liberal reward. Melvin Lauson, Box 1600. (298-3)

LOST: Black and white female cocker spaniel; underslung jaw. Call 703. (299-3)

2—For Sale

FOR SALE: 5-room tile stucco; modern; completely refinished. 1706 West Missouri, phone 118 or 1105. (295-6)

FOR SALE: 6-room house; 3-room house; 70-acre farm; 20 acres land; other acreage; close in; building space on highway for lease. Phone 553-J. (297-6)

WOULD like to get someone to take up the balance of the payments on Baby Grand Piano stored near Midland. For information write M. C. Smith, P. O. Box 861, Dallas, Texas. (297-6)

FOR SALE: Upright piano; good condition; reasonable. 1500 South Lorraine. (298-3)

WE have some attractive prices in houses, lots, farms, ranches; have 3 houses for sale; can give immediate possession; we collect rentals. McChintie Bros., on Coleman, 210 West Texas, phone 175 or 203-J. (298-3)

FOR SALE until Wednesday morning: 1937 Plymouth Tudor; Indiana driven; good tires and condition. Phone 215-J, Pagoda Pool. (299-3)

FOR SALE: Ice box; used mattress; will sell at a bargain. 309 North D Street, phone 749-J, A. C. Woods. (299-3)

FOR SALE

1935 Dodge Truck, clean...\$225.00
 1931 Ford Coach...\$90.00
 1936 Chevrolet Pick-Up; complete overhaul.
 Good used Farmall.
 Several tons of feed, headed and bundled.
WILLIS TRUCK & TRACTOR
 (298-3)

1935 Chevrolet coach; A-1 motor; good rubber; terms. Call 1043-J. (300-3)

LEASE OR SALE

SECTIONS black grama grass and sage brush country in Hudspeth County; 7 miles north of Iser in valley south of Rihmone Mountain. By Owner, 4501 El Campo St., Fort Worth, Texas. (300-3)

PAIR U. S. Navy field glasses; \$60.00 value; \$20.00; also Remington 22 repeater, \$10.00. Phone 1227-W. (300-2)

3—Furnished Apts.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment; newly decorated. 321 South Baird. (298-3)

FOUR-ROOM apartment; nicely furnished; close in. Apply 521 W. Wall, phone 291. (299-3)

ONE and 2-room apartments; utilities paid; \$5.00 and \$6.00. 209 E. Texas. (296-6)

TWO clean warm well-furnished apartments; priced right. 1201 North Main, phone 1388-R. (299-3)

FURNISHED apartment; close in. 407 West Missouri. (300-1)

4—Unfurnished Apts.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment; bath, hot, cold water; garage. 209 East Pennsylvania. (300-5)

7—Houses for Sale

MODERN house for sale; 100-foot corner lot; practically new. Write P. O. Box 77, Midland. (296-6)

7—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE: Small modern house, 508 South Dallas. (298-4)

9—Automobiles

FOR better used cars see Casey Jones at Mackey Motor Co., phone 245. (298-3)

10—Bedrooms

FRONT bedroom; convenient to bath. 710 North Main. (298-3)

FRONT bedroom; private entrance; adjoining bath. Phone 877, 404 West Ohio St. (298-3)

10-a—Room & Board

ROOM and board with balanced meals; reasonable; close in. Shady Lawn Cottage. (2-17-39)

15—Miscellaneous

DAIRY PRODUCTS for **HEALTH & HAPPINESS**

Dairyland
 Pasturized

MATTRESSES

CUSTOM BUILT MATTRESSES

We cannot tell you in words, but we can show you in our made-to-order Mattresses the deeper quality that makes for more complete restfulness. And the cost is less than you would pay for ordinary stock mattresses. Buy from the manufacturer and save the retailer's profit!

INNERSPRING MATTRESSES—Heavy fast color tickings, white home-grown staple cotton fillings. Priced for a **\$16.75** limited time at.....

This Mattress is Guaranteed to Please

Other Mattresses from \$2.95 up

UPHAM FURNITURE COMPANY
 201 S. Main St. Tel. 451
 Efficient Kitchen Equipment

Suitable equipment conserves energy and promotes efficiency in the kitchen. Correct working heights are most important. As the housewife works at the sink, the tips of her knuckles should just touch the floor of the sink; the work table or counter should be just high enough so that she can flatten her plans on it as she stands at ease. Equipment that is most commonly used should be so arranged that unnecessary reaching and bending, crossing and recrossing the kitchen during meal preparation is eliminated.

WILL PAY CASH FOR CLEAN COTTON RAGS

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

Elk Raid Dairies

CORWIN HOT SPRINGS, Mont. (U.P.)—With winter ranges rather bare this year, at least one elk calf in this vicinity has solved the problem of a livelihood by beating the ranch milker to the milk cow. The milker arrives only to find that the cow has already been milked, and the elk calf at a safe distance.

WINSLOW, Ariz. (U.P.)—A husband and wife living in Mahoney Addition had a hot argument. In fact, it got so hot that, when the wife couldn't stand it any hotter, she seized the telephone and called the fire department. The latter arrived and was searching for the fire, when the husband explained the situation.

EAT AT ROUNTREE'S
 Home Prepared Meals
 No waiting for short orders—excellent service! All you can eat for 40c!
 Sunday Dinners 50c
 Inquire for meal tickets or monthly rates.
 107 So. Pees
 Phone 278

GRADE A RAW MILK

SCRUGGS DAIRY
 PHONE 9000

MOVE SAFELY BONDED—INSURED

ROCKY FORD MOVING VANS

Operating in Texas, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma, Kansas and Louisiana.
 Storage—Phone 400—Midland

Montgomery Ward & Co.

New line of 1939 Electric Refrigerators, Radios, Washing Machines now on display.

ALSO Floor Samples and Reprocessed Merchandise at Bargain Prices.

A. C. WOODS
 Representative of Big Spring Store
 309 N. D. St. Phone 749-J
 Midland

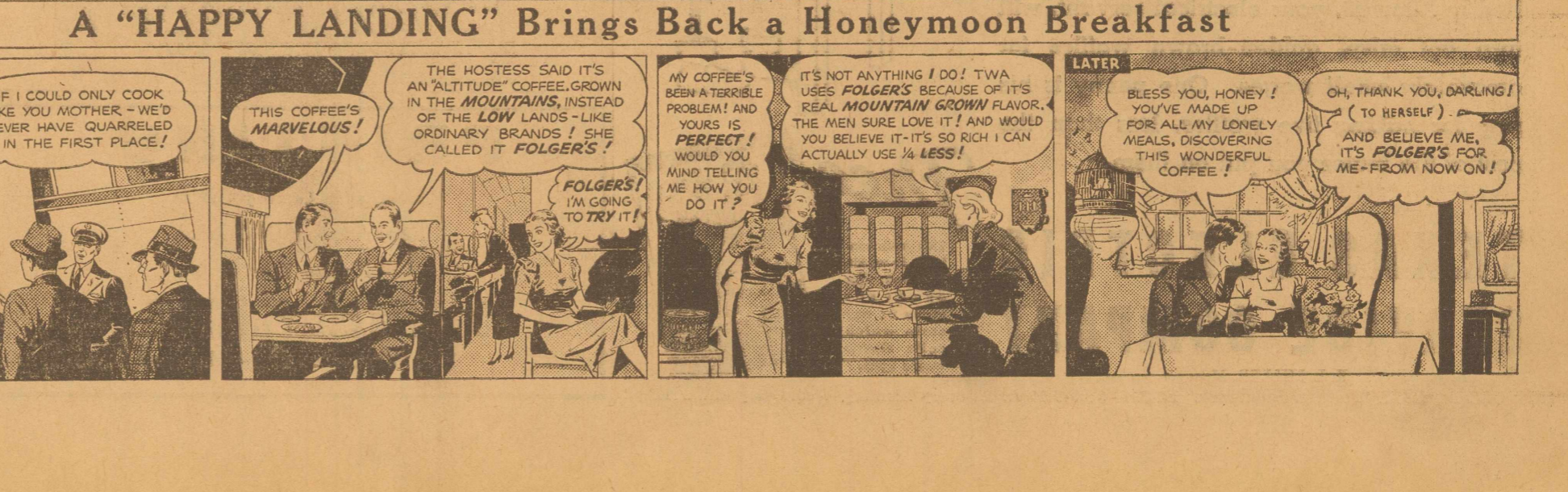
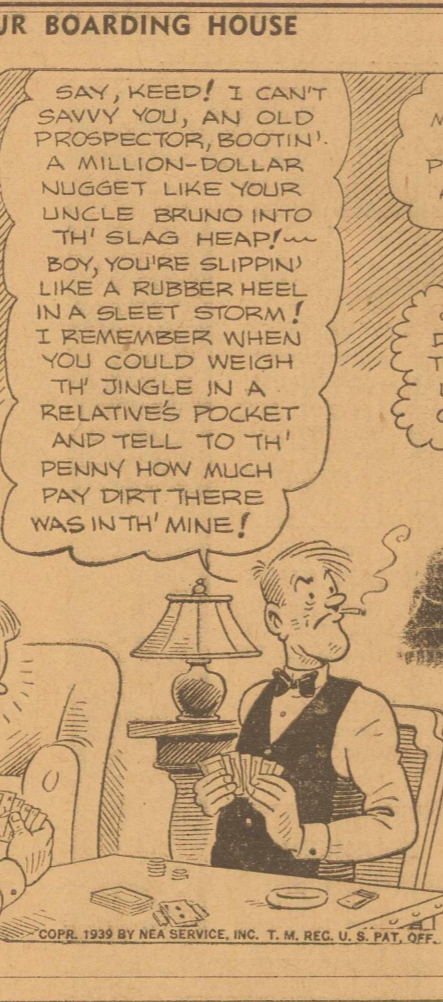
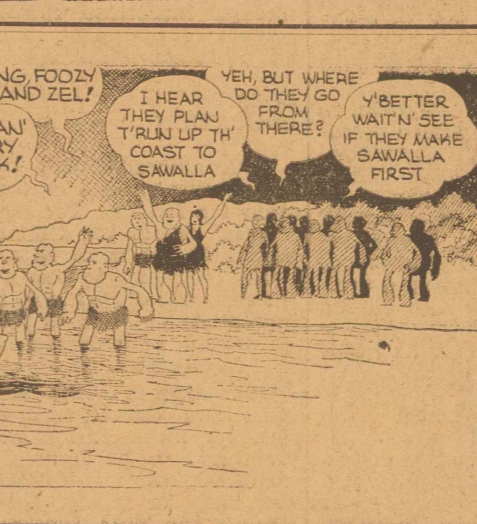
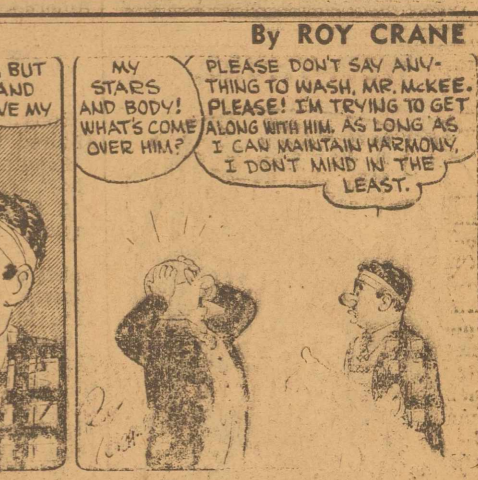
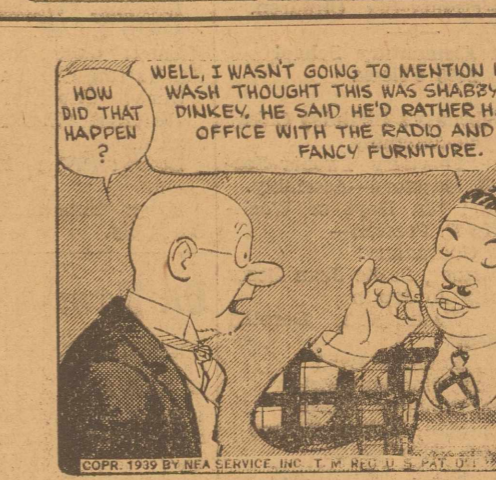
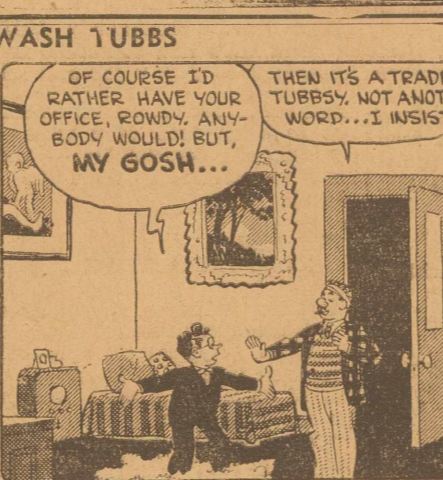
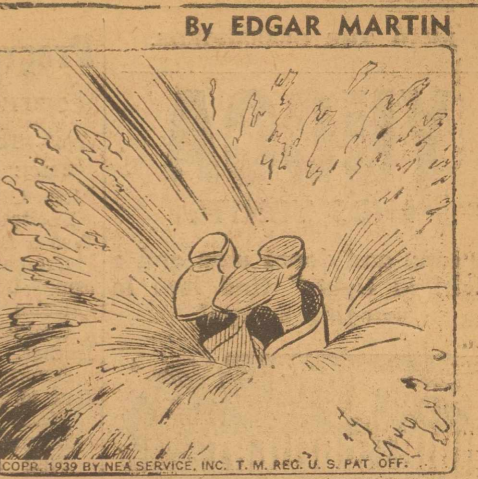
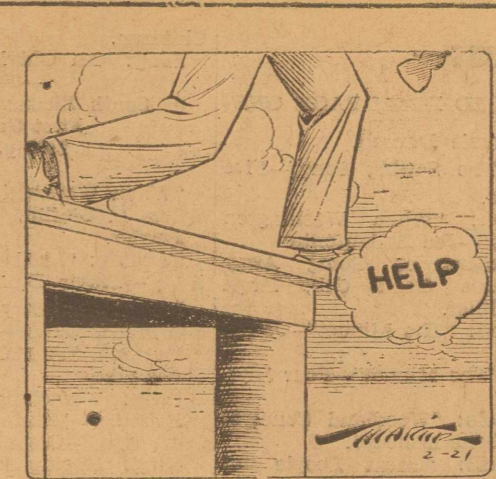
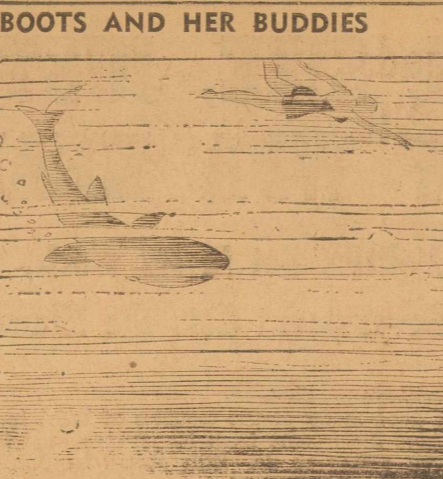
For Sale OLD NEWSPAPERS 15c Bundle REPORTER-TELEGRAM

DR. J. O. SHANNON Veterinarian
 Large and Small Animal Hospital
 800 East Wall Street
 Phone 1359

Political Announcements

Subject to the action of the City Election, Tuesday, April 4, 1939. For City Marshal:

A. J. (ANDY) NORWOOD
 (Re-Election)



READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

YUCCA ENDS TONITE

A song and dance man and a "girl in tights" find love in war-torn Europe!



WED.-THURS.

The cats are swamped! The alligators weigh in! The pigs are single! We're the Baltimore Babe!

SWING SISTER SWING

with MURRAY KATHRYN KANE BERNIE BOWEN ERNEST TRUAX TED WEEMS and his Orchestra

ADDED! Musical Sport Style

RITZ

TODAY & WED.

Charlie Chan meets new adventure... and you meet the new Charlie Chan!

A shattering killer on the shores of pleasaure-mad Hawaii!

CHARLIE CHAN IN HONOLULU

with SIDNEY TOLER PHYLLIS BROOKS SEN YOUNG EDDIE COLLINS JOHN KING CLAIR B. BODD

PLUS! Musical News

Programs—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Ago—Tommie Darnell.
Song: "The Sewing Song"—Five Little Girls.
Recitation: "When Washington Was a Boy"—Joe Baillanfonte.
Dramatization of Going Away Song—Bonnie Gean Gill, Hugh Charles Miller.
Recitation: "The Minuet"—James Barber.
Dance: "The Minuet"—Four boys, four girls.
Piano Solo: "Woodland Concert"—Norma Gene Hubbard.
Flag Drill: "Great People of America"—Twenty-Six Children.

North Elementary School 2:00 o'clock.

Song: "February's Birthday Cake," Hildred Tope—Assembly.
Reading: "February Twenty-Second," Ida B. Bassford—Assembly.
A Pageant: "Ten Days of Washington," Effa E. Preston—Characters:
Spirit of History, Sallie Jean Secor Liberty, Betty Jo Joplin Mrs. Mary Washington, Dorothy Rhea Wolcott

Molly Stark, Rebecca Byrd Patrick Henry, Gordon Reigel Paul Revere, Bobby B. Eldson The Minute Man, Wilbur Yeager Daniel Boone, Billy Wolfe Little Girl, Mamie Lee Abbott Herald, Jimmy Armstrong Molly Pitcher, Gloria Summy Betsy Ross, Elizabeth Ann Cowden Thomas Jefferson, David Dickinson, Benjamin Franklin, Bobby Girdley George Washington, Charles Ver-trees

The Minuet.
Dorothy Rhea Wolcott, Gloria Summy, Rebecca Byrd, Elizabeth Ann Cowden.
Song: "America," Smith—Assembly.

South Elementary School. Second and Third Grades. February 22, 1939 2:00 p. m.

Playlet: "A Dream of George Washington", Deastlov.—Scene: In a present day class room.

Character: "In Days of Washington," Effa E. Preston—Characters:
Teacher, Elizabeth Ann Koonce George Washington, Thurman Alled Betha, (a little girl who goes to sleep), Martha Jo Post Children, Donald Wayne Lewis, Anna Jean Cash, Doris Williams, Doris Pearl Wilson, Oran Whiteaker.

Song: "George Washington," Hayden—Assembly.
Reading: "The Cherry Tree Story," Priestley—Foy Rotan.

Reading: "Emulating George," Dickerson—Roy Wayne Frazier.

Song: "What Can I Do, America?" Lester—Assembly.

Reading: "My Hatchet," Unknown—Richard Clarke.

Reading: "The Good Old Times," Burdette—Margie Ann Truitt.

Story: "A Journey to a Party," Millard—Wilma Dee Vaughan.

Dance: "Minuet," Mozart—Ten

Children.
Song: "An Old Minuet", Tegner.

—0—
South Elementary School First Grades. 2:00 p. m.

"When Washington Was a Boy," Sylvia L. Clafim.

Playlet: "Music of Washington's Day,"—Travis Binion.

Music: "Country Garden," English Morris Dance—Rhythm Band.

Reading: "To Honor Washington," Davis Sikes.

Song: "Washington"—Assembly.
Reading: "The Little Girls of Long Ago,"—Oleta Dunn.

Song: "Sewing Song,"—Six Girls.
Reading: "Washington as a Lad,"—Bobby Howell.

Song: "Going Away,"—Mary Ellen Barron, Clinton Morgan.

Song: "The Minuet,"—Assembly.
Reading: "The Minuet"—Ramsey Brown.

Dance: "The Minuet"—Selected Group.

Song: "America," Henry Carey—Assembly.

Oil News—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

at 4.116 feet. In the southwest extension of the Bennett, Honolulu No. 10-695 Bennett, bottomed at 5,250 feet, kicked off after initial treatment of 2,000 gallons of acid and is flowing into pits to clean. Honolulu and Cascade No. 2-741 Willard is drilling red beds at 1,800 feet.

Humble No. 6 H. O. Wooten, in the Denver pool, established potential of 1,255.02 barrels a day following treatment with 7,000 gallons at 5,090 feet. It topped pay at 4,930. Gas-oil ratio is 768-1 and oil 34-gravity. Denver No. 5 Whittenburg Estate School Lands topped pay at 4,747 feet and stopped drilling at 5,150. Operator have applied for permission to give the well two-stage treatment of 2,000 and 8,000 gallons, respectively.

Slaughter Wells Re-Tested

Since the 24-hour system of taking potentials in the Slaughter pool was scrapped recently in favor of a six-hour basis, several operators have filed "re-tests" of their wells. Stanolind No. 1 A. A. Slaughter, originally completed Aug. 25, 1937 for an initial of 432 barrels a day, on plain re-test flowed 242.43 barrels in six hours, to derive new potential of 969.72 barrels. Oil is 32-gravity and gas-oil ratio of 810-1. At the time of its completion, the well had been shot with 180 quarts and treated with 6,000 gallons. It topped pay at 4,940 and is bottomed at 4,975.

Stanolind No. 2 A. A. Slaughter, with initial production of 478 barrels when completed Aug. 11, 1938 after acidizing pay from 4,957 to 5,038 with 9,000 gallons, set new potential of 1,207.44 barrels when re-test was taken. Gas-oil ratio now is 760-1 and oil is 32-gravity.

A drilling well in the pool, Stanolind No. 1 Dorothy Slaughter et al.

is drilling below 2,285 feet in anhydrite. Richardson No. 1 Coe, northeast extender, is bailing to test for water shut-off after cementing back to 5,145 from 5,185. It showed salt water in cores from 5,162-85.

NEWNESS, SIZE, JUST BONERS CAUSE OF WPA HEADACHES

And, of Course, Politics Got in Its Work, Although Local Government Geis the Blame

By BRUCE CATTON Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—A good many of the troubles of WPA have come from its sheer size. Others have come from its newness and the nature of the job it has been trying to do. Still others have been the result of ordinary human mistakes.

Take the last first. Ordinarily WPA has approximately 100,000 foremen on duty at one time. Some of them know how to handle men; some of them don't. Some of them know how to plan a job and some of them don't.

Working for them are men from relief rolls. Many of these men feel they have a grievance against society. In many cases, they will be doing work they never did before. In addition, incentive to good performance which obtains in private industry is lacking. There is precious little hope for promotion, not so much fear of discharge.

Put those factors together, and you are certain to get some spotty performances. One WPA crew may be welded into an efficient working unit; another one may indulge in horseplay, waste its energy through inefficient operation, or get out of control of its foreman and start shoving-leaving.

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BOSS EDUCATION

WPA authorities are trying to remedy this by an educational program for foremen. For more than a year, classes for foremen have been held. At these classes practically everything is discussed, from the essentials of leadership to safety precautions and how to stop fights. At present, such classes are being held in 15 states.

Other failures of the human element have occurred farther up the line. For instance, the WPA program has to be flexible, as the number of men employed is forever rising or falling. In a given locality, the WPA supervisor may load up with too many non-flexible projects like construction jobs. Private business picks up and the WPA roll drops; as a result, that locality has several half-finished buildings on its hands, with completion awaiting either a rise in WPA rolls or the finishing of other jobs.

Again, lost motion may enter the picture through faulty planning. In one locality several small projects may be under way separately when they could be welded into one at a considerable saving.

WPA's biggest trouble, however, has come from the very nature of its job. WPA exists primarily to put men to work; that

is drilling below 2,285 feet in anhydrite. Richardson No. 1 Coe, northeast extender, is bailing to test for water shut-off after cementing back to 5,145 from 5,185. It showed salt water in cores from 5,162-85.

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Artist—

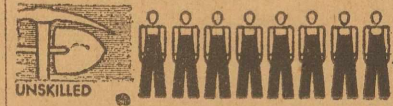
CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

struck in some great passage.

His love of painting stemmed from seeing a cheap little picture of "A New England Homestead," which he bought for 10 cents when a little boy. Another of his early favorites was a painting of "Grandmother Has Come."

He did not study art until he was married and had three children. Indeed his first picture to hang in an exhibition in 1885 was painted before he had ever taken a lesson.

Who's on Relief



UNSKILLED
SEMI-SKILLED
SKILLED
CLERICAL
PROFESSIONAL AND PROPRIETARY

has to come first, even when—as does happen occasionally—there isn't enough real work to go around.

JOBS ARE THE BIG IMPERATIVE

But, B. M. Harlow, chief engineer and assistant administrator of WPA, points to a typical example—what happened in San Francisco in the fall of 1935, when WPA was just getting under way.

"Our orders were to get a certain number of people at work," he says. "We had to put 20,000 people to work in San Francisco. Now the area of that city is relatively small—only 43 square miles. The outlets available for relief labor then were the parks, the streets and the airport. Because we were just starting, the procedure for getting projects approved was slow. The city officials were new to it also. So there was a scarcity of projects.

"But we had to put those 20,000 men to work. So we crowded them on the jobs. Maybe we assigned three times as many men to a job as were actually needed. They got in each other's way. There wasn't any way out."

That sort of thing still happens, whenever a sudden depression makes it necessary to expand a locality's WPA quota quickly. Engineers have to plan it, materials have to be bought, equipment must be got, foremen must be picked. But the men have to go to work, instantly. So there is crowding, more men on a job than are needed—and WPA's lost motion is exhibited for all to see.

INSISTS POLITICS LOCAL

Politics, of course, has been one of WPA's major headaches. Harry Hopkins's recent appearance before a Senate committee, in which the senators examined the whole principle of the extent, if any, to which a WPA administrator may properly make political speeches and appeals, is a matter of recent

memory. Unquestionably, much of the current opposition to WPA arises from the feeling that it has been used as an instrument of power.

You cannot find—at least I can't—anyone in WPA who will admit that it has actually been so used. But it is freely admitted that in many cases local politicians have made use of WPA on their own hook.

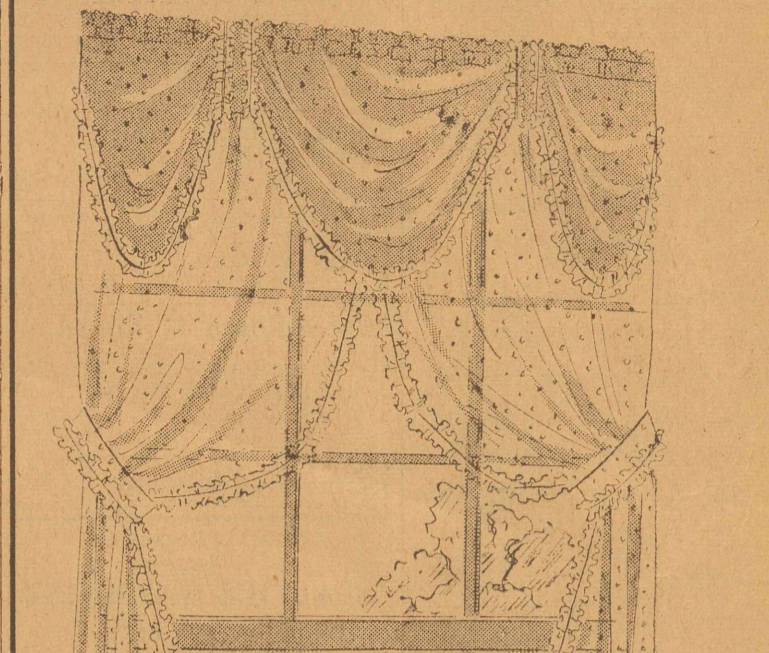
This sort of thing has happened: a local boss quietly passes out the word that it's pretty hard to get a WPA job without his okay. He has a pretty tight machine, and people believe him. So a flock of misguided relief clients get his okay, subsequently get WPA jobs which they would have got anyway, and then pay him \$1 a month for the privilege.

At WPA headquarters here, it is insisted that the organization is breaking up this abuse wherever it gets wind of it.

NEXT: How WPA works, and what it requires of local communities in the way of co-operation.

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Wadley's

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP)—Public Works Administration said President Roosevelt had approved a \$100,000 allocation of PWA funds to the National Resource Committee for a survey of the Pecos River basin in Texas and New Mexico. PWA officials said the allocation was contingent, however, upon contributions of reasonable sums for completion of the investigation by the states and local interests in the basin.

New Battleship Is Launched by Britain

NEWCASTLE, Eng. Feb. 21 (AP).—King George, guarded by more than 1,000 police, today launched the battleship which bears the name of his father, King George V. The 35,000-ton craft was the first battleship to be launched by England in more than 13 years.

It has been estimated that 14,000,000 Americans play some kind of a musical instrument.

CRITICAL TIME OF LIFE

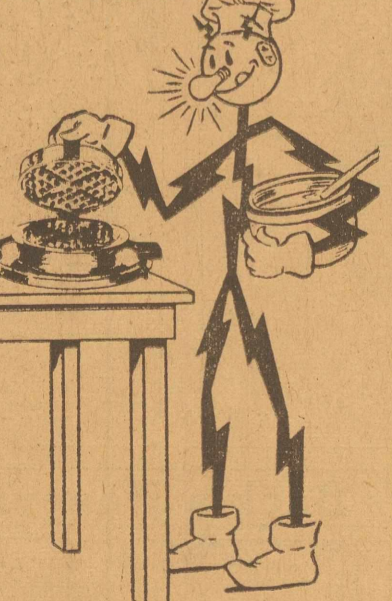
Dallas, Texas—Mrs. Mattie Hughes, 4311 Canal St., says: "During the menopause, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription helped to quiet my nerves, gave me a fine appetite, strengthened me wonderfully and helped to relieve many discomforts that I had at the time." Buy it in liquid or tablet form at your drug store. See how much calmer and stronger you feel after using this tonic.

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