

MIDLAND NEEDS MORE SIDEWALKS FOR FREE CITY MAIL DELIVERY.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, warmer in north tonight, Thursday.

The Best Investment for Your Advertising Dollar

MIDLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1939

VOLUME XI

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DALADIER SAYS FRENCH "WILL NOT REFUSE" TO SETTLE FUSS

Advocates of Economy Win On Farm Bill

Parity Payment Act Defeated by Small Margin in Senate

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—House economy advocates emerged jubilantly victorious yesterday from two hectic affrays with that usually powerful group, the farm bloc.

By the skinny margin of 13 votes they succeeded in stripping from the billion-dollar Agriculture Department appropriation bill a \$250,000,000 item for "parity" payments intended to raise the purchasing power represented in farm products to the 1909-1914 level.

And, with plenty of votes to spare, they turned back a \$60,000,000 appropriation closely related to a new plan advocated by President Roosevelt for disposing of the nation's huge cotton surplus.

Grimacing at their success, they then, on concentration with most members, voted for passage of the measure, and turned their thoughts and plans to the pending request of President Roosevelt for a supplemental appropriation of \$150,000,000 to finance work relief until July 1.

While the House was debating the parity payment question, President Roosevelt announced to a press conference a plan for subsidizing exports from the 11,300,000 bale stock of surplus cotton held by the government as security on loans to producers. The plan had been worked out in collaboration with congressional leaders, including Chairman Jones (D-Texas) of the House appropriations committee. Mr. Roosevelt asked an appropriation of \$15,000,000 to finance the program until Aug. 1.

Not many minutes later, Jones arose in the House to submit an amendment to the agriculture appropriation bill under which \$60,000,000 would have been made available to subsidize agricultural exports.

Economy advocates protested vehemently, and the amendment was rejected by a voice vote with an obvious preponderance of "no's."

It became known that administration leaders would offer later a separate bill to appropriate \$15,000,000 for the cotton export program.

Midland Man Invents Machine for Use in Eliminating Insects

A new machine which is expected to prove highly beneficial in the extermination of plant insects, especially the leaf worm, boll worm, boll weevil, cotton flea hopper, grass hopper and hessian fly, and which ultimately may find wide use among farmers of insect infested areas, has been invented by L. S. Webb, pioneer Midland county citizen, who has applied for patent rights on his new invention.

The machine is designed to be either tractor or horse drawn, the change necessitating only a few minutes time. Horse drawn, the machine will cover 40 acres per day, according to Webb, acres covered when drawn by tractor depending on rate of speed traveled.

Aside from exterminating insects, the machine is designed to assist growing plants in numerous other ways. Used after stormy weather, the machine, according to its inventor, will thoroughly clean the plant, leaving it free of all dirt and other residue. It is also said to be extremely beneficial to overflooded crops.

Webb, for many years a close student of the life and habit of plant insects, has spent ten years in perfecting his invention and in reducing it to practicability. He says that the machine can be made and sold within the price reach of the average farmer. The machine will work in any crop growing section according to the inventor, and will benefit either irrigated or dry land crops.

Pointing out the huge loss in cotton alone each year due to plant insects, inventor Webb believes that his newly designed machine will do a great deal toward reducing the estimated \$175,000,000 damage to cotton in the United States each year because of plant insects.

Phillips Exhibits Prize Winning Beef

George Phillips today was exhibiting in the Scharbauer Coffee Shop the prize winning calf he purchased last week at the Sand Hills stock show in Odessa.

The calf, of Scharbauer Cattle company stock, was raised by a Stanton boy and was purchased by Phillips at 15 1/2 cents a pound at the show. It will be served to customers in the cafe, Phillips said.

"Stop Hitler!" Is Their Cry



Wide a half million spectators jammed the sidewalks of New York, 20,000 members of patriotic, cultural, labor and anti-Fascist organizations paraded through the center of the city in a "Stop Hitler" demonstration evoked by events in Europe. Above, a labor contingent marches with anti-Hitler banners.

Road Bond Bill Is Flayed by Goodman Before the House

AUSTIN, March 29—The county judges' association road bond bill was designed to benefit bond speculators, not to relieve property tax payers, Rep. James H. Goodman of Midland charged in a statement issued to members of the legislature.

Passage of the bill, he said, will enrich "the Wall Street speculators and the bond promoters in Texas who hold these bonds and warrants, most of which have been purchased far below their face value."

The bill provides for assumption by the state of all county lateral road bonds, to be retired over a period of 25 years by use of revenue from one-quarter of the state gasoline tax. Goodman made an effort last week to have the bill committed to the state affairs committee for a public hearing, but was voted down.

"Some of the county judges have told their members of the legislature that they want the bond assumption bill so they can lower the county ad valorem tax rate," he asserted. "If this is true, why didn't they include a plan, sincere and firm provision in the bill that the county tax rate would be reduced in proportion to the amount of bonds assumed by the state?"

"The present law gives the county commissioners control of the authority to reduce the tax rate. In 1932 the state assumed the payment of principal and interest on county road bonds in the amount of \$123,000,000, but how many of the counties took advantage of this opportunity to reduce their tax rate? In fact, many of the counties immediately issued more warrants and bonds."

Goodman referred to assumption of bonds issued by counties for construction of roads which have become part of the state highway system. These bonds are now being retired with one cent of the gasoline tax, but the revenue coming in from that source is more than enough to finance the indebtedness. Hence the county judges' association proposed to use the excess revenue to refund lateral road bonds.

The county judges bill, the West Texas lawmaker said, would divert to debt retirement \$244,000,000 which otherwise would be available for rural road construction. "Don't you believe it is preferable," Goodman asked, "to use this amount of money putting unemployed men to work in your counties on road construction rather than divert it to payment of debts on roads, many of which long since have ceased to exist?"

Under the WPA and PWA systems of work project for unemployment relief, he pointed out the federal government pays approximately \$5 in labor for each \$1 invested by the county in materials and supplies. The money which the county judges bill proposes to divert to payment of old debts, he said, could be used more profitably to match these federal funds for unemployment relief, and in a few years the state would have a fine system of lateral roads.

"A large majority of the counties owe comparatively small amounts when compared to Hidalgo, Cameron, Grayson and other heavily bonded counties," he said. "Take Hidalgo county as an example. The state already has assumed approximately \$4,000,000 of the indebtedness of this county under the bond assumption act of 1932. Yet the bond speculators propose that the state assume the payment of an additional \$13,500,000 of Hidalgo county bonds."

"All of the Hidalgo county bonds are selling far below their face value.

In recent years some of them have sold for as low as nine cents on the dollar. It has been conservatively estimated that the bond speculators will reap a profit of approximately \$6,000,000 on Hidalgo county bonds alone."

Goodman declared that although scores of county judges of Texas are good lawyers, "it is significant that the services of John D. McCall of Dallas, the state's largest and smartest bond attorney, were engaged to write the bill."

Goodman pointed out that in 1938 the highway users of Texas paid \$62,133,480 in taxes to the state government and only \$23,242,544 of this amount was appropriated for use in construction and maintenance of state highways. It is, he said, that the state gave careful consideration to the purposes for which the highway taxes are being expended in view of vital need for rural road construction.

Gulf 10 Waddell Is Tested; Shows High Gas and Distillate

BY FRANK GARDNER.

Gas gauging 5,193,000 cubic feet and 90 feet of mud and distillate were revealed this morning when Gulf Oil Corporation No. 10 W. Waddell et al, latest well to reach the Ordovician in the Sandhills deep pool of western Crane, was tested through drillstem. The formation test was open for 35 minutes for test of section from 5,845 to 5,904 feet, the total depth. At noon today, the well was awaiting orders to core ahead or ream through the gas zone to set casing.

Gas and distillate are originating from sand in the Simpson, middle Ordovician, which was topped at 5,810 feet. Cores from 5,868 to present depth of 5,904 had shown some oil staining and porosity in the sand. No. 10 Waddell was 11 feet higher on the Simpson than No. 9 Waddell, large producer a quarter-mile to the north, but is correlating 27 feet lower stratigraphically. The best production in the area is found in the Ellenburger, lower Ordovician, to which No. 10 Waddell has not yet penetrated.

Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company et al No. 3 Tubbs-Community, offsetting Gulf No. 9 Waddell to the northeast and also scheduled to test the Ordovician, this morning was drilling past 4,485 feet in sandy lime. Brownfield Strike Testing.

Flow of 30 barrels hourly the first several hours after re-running 2 1/2-inch tubing was reported today from Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Company No. 1 A. M. Brownfield, Yoakum extension strike a mile and a half north of the east side of the Denver pool. When steel-line was run after hole had been cleaned out to bottom, total depth was corrected from 5,151 to 5,155 feet. It was believed that the additional four feet might have been made by shooting and cleaning out. The well was shot nearly two weeks ago with 600 quarts. Its natural production had been 127 barrels a day. Location is 2,200 feet from the north, 440 from the east line of section 802, block D, J. H. Gibson survey.

In the eastern area of the pool, Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 R. M. Kendrick is running 7-inch casing, bottomed at 4,284 feet in lime and anhydrite. Sinclair-Prairie No. 2-A Kendrick is shut down for repairs to motor at 4,775 feet in lime.

Art Olson, Tulsa, president of the Olson Drilling company, left Midland today for home. He went by plane, his pilot being Russ Reeves. Accompanying him were H. S. (Si) Diem, president of the company, and Mrs. Diem who had motored to Midland.

Nazi Demands Upon Poland Made Public

Officials Expect An Agreement on Danzig Argument

WARSAW, March 29 (AP)—Foreign diplomatic circles expressed belief today Poland and Germany might reach an agreement over Danzig following Nazi assurances Adolf Hitler wished peace with Poland.

Hitler was said to have indicated to Poland that he wanted complete annexation of the free city of Danzig, a German-controlled highway connecting Germany with East Prussia across the Polish corridor and broad "economic understandings" with Warsaw.

It was believed, however, the fuhrer may have caused these maximum demands to be circulated in order to compromise for less.

Twisting Winds and Rain Cause Damage In Texas Counties

By Associated Press

Warmer weather was in prospect today after a brief cold spell which sent the thermometer below freezing in the Panhandle. Amarillo reported 26 degrees, Lubbock 30, with a light sleet.

Only minor damage was expected to materialize in the Amarillo area because dampness protected fruit trees.

Heavy rainfall and twisters struck northeast Texas late yesterday. The greatest damage, estimated at \$25,000, was reported at Detroit.

By The Associated Press

Strong twisting winds and torrential rains struck in Red River county late Tuesday, damaging practically every building in Detroit and bringing a deluge estimated unofficially at from three to four inches.

In adjoining Lamar county the storm struck Blossom and a small community near there, likewise tearing down small buildings and demolishing a negro school house. None was injured either at Detroit or Blossom.

In Detroit which is not far from the birthplace of Vice President John Garner, damage was estimated at \$25,000. A store was demolished—a minute after a group of children had fled from it and thrown themselves into a ditch nearby. Debris landed near them but not a one was scratched.

In the same town a service station, its ceiling lifted two inches by the winds' suction, was shoved over four inches against another building.

Old timers said they had never seen such a rain and investigation revealed that in homes which escaped damage from the wind the rain had worked in around closed windows and through roofs to cause considerable havoc.

The storm struck the edge of Clarksville, principal town of Red River county and knocked down brick smokestacks, unroofed several small houses and dumped a mixture of hail and rain. The precipitation unofficially was estimated at two inches. No one was reported injured in the brief storm.

The storm first struck near Blossom, knocking down small buildings and the negro schoolhouse. Damage there was estimated at \$10,000. A garage at the home of Mrs. Maud Blair, sister of the vice president, was blown over.

Territorial Field Army of Britain to Be Hiked to 340,000

LONDON, Mar. 29 (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain announced in the house of commons today strength of the British territorial field army would be doubled, giving a total of 340,000 men.

The announcement came shortly after a cabinet meeting which considered conscription and other measures to fit Britain to take the lead in efforts to unite several nations against Nazi expansion.

HAS OPERATION

Mrs. Geo. McEntire Jr. is in Dallas where she has undergone a major operation. Relatives here have word that she "seems to be doing well." Mr. McEntire is in Dallas with her.

LEAVE BY PLANE

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"Winged Hotel" on American Plan



Europeans who see the 82,500-pound Yankee Clipper during its 5476-mile transatlantic inspection flight, will view a veritable "winged hotel." Some of the comforts aboard the great plane, which Pan American Airways expects soon to put into regular transatlantic passenger service, are pictured here. At extreme left, a fair passenger makes up in the completely equipped powder room. At upper right, others gather for a chat in one of the roomy passenger compartments. At right, below a meal is served, in real restaurant fashion, from the Clipper's galley, which boasts the world's first aircraft steam table.

Faulty Structure Blamed for Crash

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 29 (AP)—Tom Hardin, vice-president of the Civil Aeronautics Authority Safety Board, said Tuesday a Braniff Airways transport plane crash which killed eight persons here Sunday was "undoubtedly" caused by a "structural failure" in the left engine.

Hardin, who flew from Washington, D. C., to investigate the crash, said it had been definitely established that the No. 6 cylinder in the engine blew off and threw the ship out of control.

New Field Executive For Buffalo Council Work to Be Named

The Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, will employ an additional field executive to serve in the western part of the council providing additional funds can be raised to meet the increased budget, members of the executive board of the council voted last night at a board meeting held at the Settles Hotel in Big Spring.

A full three hours of entertainment is promised persons who attend the game tonight. At seven o'clock, four badminton players—two men and two girl students of Abilene Christian College—will give exhibitions in the sport that is rapidly gaining followers here.

Following the badminton exhibition, the Petroleum Pharmacy and Tot's Gulf basketball teams, plus members of other teams who received nomination for the all-star team, will meet in a 40-minute affair.

The Midland Drug team finished on top in the recently completed Industrial League pennant race and is meeting the All-Star group in a game for the benefit of the Midland Athletic Association. All money derived from the sale of tickets will go towards helping pay for a fall training camp for members of the Midland high school football team.

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Sellout Crowd Expected to See Basket Ball, Badminton Games

Plans were complete today for the handling of a sell-out crowd tonight when the Midland Drug and All-Star basketball games meet at the high school gymnasium.

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Proposals of Italians Are Asked in Talk

Solution of French, Italian Quarrel Sought, He Declares

PARIS, March 29 (AP)—Premier Daladier addressed France and the world by radio tonight in a speech in which he said France "would not refuse" to examine any proposal made to her for a solution of French and Italian differences.

Answering Premier Mussolini's address of last Sunday, Daladier offered to negotiate differences between the two countries if definite proposals are made by the Italians. "Faithful," Daladier said, "to accords she signed in 1935 (with Italy) France is ready to pursue their complete and loyal execution."

"In the spirit and equivalence of these accords," he said, "she would not refuse to examine the propositions that may be made to her."

The premier, raising his voice in emphasis, declared, however, that France would cede "not a foot of her territory and not one of her rights."

Benefits Offered by Oil Companies Cited At Lions Club Luncheon

"Benefits Offered by Major Oil Companies to their Employees" was the subject of an interesting and educational address delivered by W. M. (Bill) Holmes, head of the industrial relations department of the Humble Oil and Refg. Co. here, at the regular weekly luncheon of the Midland Lions club today noon. Holmes dealing especially with the numerous benefits offered by oil companies operating in West Texas. Practically every major company in every line of industry offers similar benefits, he said.

The major benefits as listed and discussed by Holmes included: Industrial Accidents; Free Death Benefits; Vacations; Sickness; Group Life Insurance; and Savings and Annuity Funds. Several minor programs were also discussed briefly by the speaker.

Featuring the musical part of the program, Mrs. Ross Carr was presented in a violin solo, being accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Diving.

A declamation by Miss Frances Ellen Link, junior declaimer, was presented as another feature of the program. Miss Link was introduced by Mrs. Bob Johnston of the speech department of Midland high school. The program was presented by Lion R. O. Smith.

Two members, C. R. Young of the Household Supply Co., and H. H. Swift of Dairyland Creamery Co., were voted into the club at today's meeting.

Annual Easter Egg Hunt. As has been the custom for more than 10 years, the Lions club will again in this year sponsor an Easter egg hunt for the youngsters of the community on Easter Sunday afternoon, youngsters from the entire section being invited. The following committees were appointed to be in charge of the annual event: grounds, J. Howard Hodge and A. M. East; eggs, Ellis Conner and George Phillips; hiding, A. L. Gilbert, chairman, George Phillips, Claude Crane, Dr. T. L. Morgan, J. B. Kelley, R. O. Smith, Lester Short, Butler Hurley, Bud Taylor, Houts Lamar, C. A. Pepper, Carl Ulfers, Gene Reischman, S. E. Mickey and Pete Gates.

Members of the club also voted to hold their April 12 meeting in the evening rather than at noon in honor of good will trippers of El Paso who will spend the night in Midland. All citizens of Midland will be invited to attend the meeting which will be a ladies night affair.

Visitors present at today's luncheon were Jimmy Kerr, Charlie Willson and R. F. Peters.

The fried chicken luncheon was served by the West Side Home Demonstration Club.

"War Is Racket," Declares General To Speak Here

"Americans, Don't Shoot Until You See the Whiter of Their Eyes"—slight alteration of the famous command of a general in the Revolutionary War will be the subject of the address to be given before Town Hall club here April 5 by General Smedley D. Butler, hard-hitting stormy petrel of U. S. military circles.

"War is a pure and simple racket," General Butler has said. Whether it be war or governmental policies, the fiery general has no hesitancy in attacking what he disapproves of. Midland citizens who hear him speak next Wednesday expect to hear a provocative, startling address, by the sharp-tongued officer, whose career has been a tumultuous one in various quarters of the globe.

MIAMI, Mar. 29 (AP)—Gerald Machado, 67, dictator-president of Cuba who was deposed in 1933, died here today while undergoing an operation for the removal of a tumor.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any persons, 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.

What, Exactly, Is All This to Us?

It is a hard-boiled world. Never within the memory of living men have the nations so completely discarded even the mask of principle to stare forth with the naked face of self-interest. Self-interest has always governed the policies of nations. That is inevitable. But we had come to hope that bare self-interest, in the sense that the tiger is true to his self-interest when he springs on his helpless prey, had been subjected to at least some civilized restraint. Never before in history has a bloodless conquest of whole nations been seen. The only reason it is seen now is that all the peoples who bled in the World War are still gun-shy. They still remember, and they will not fight again except in defense of vital national interests, their very national lives—and not even then unless there is a chance to win. It is not for us to blame them.

When will Britain fight? She will fight when she is convinced that German advances have reached a point where another step will endanger the empire. But she will not fight for abstract democracy.

When will France fight? She will fight when a demand is made which, if granted, would mean the end of France as a great nation. But she will not fight for abstract democracy.

When will Russia fight? She will fight when an effort is made to take Russian territory whose loss would endanger the Soviet Union. But she will not fight for abstract democracy.

These countries are realistic, as Germany is realistic. They are thinking in terms of stark, ultimate necessities. The United States must learn to think that way, too, and not merely sway with every "crisis psychology." We feel, in terms of morality, but the other countries think, in cold terms of advantage.

The British belatedly cry "Rally to save democracy!" But is it democracy they wish to save, or England?

The French toss even their liberty on the altar of democracy, and cry "See! Can you do less?" But is it democracy they wish to save, or France?

The Russians, recent converts to the battle-cry of democracy, have ardent partisans who would march beside them at the drop of the hat. But is it democracy they wish to save, or the Soviet Union?

Our crusade of 1917-1918 has yielded strange fruit, 20 years afterward. Those who took part in it will think twice, three times, before embarking on another. Even those who do not remember it can see before them the unforeseen results.

Perhaps Europe may in time endanger America's self-interest, her liberties, her opportunity to live in the world in the free manner she loves. When that time comes our self-interest will be affected so plainly that we will recognize it, as European countries recognize theirs.

But we owe it to ourselves to go to war another time only for such imperative reasons of self-interest, and not for a slogan, however exalted.

Quick as a Wink

As long as people have been writing and speaking in English at all, they have been writing and uttering the expression, "Quick as a wink."

Way back in the primitive days before everything was scientific, they used it. But, poor, benighted folks, they didn't really know what they meant.

Just how quick is "Quick as a wink"? No need for ignorance any longer. Science has stepped in and accurately measured the wink.

With apparatus and photographic film and pages of mathematical calculations, based on the records of expert and just average winkers, they found that the ordinary involuntary wink (blinkus vulgaris) takes between one-eighth and one-fourth of a second, while even one of those long, lazy provocative winks by a woman who is no better than she should be takes no longer than a full second.

— But that latter kind will still seem longer.

Goldfish and Sissies

Not long ago a Harvard student, eager to vindicate the general devil-may-care spirit of youth (and incidentally to win \$10) swallowed a live goldfish.

This gesture is a reassuring one. It proves that the pioneer spirit still lives, and also that today's college students, like those of yore, will do almost anything for \$10. But now comes a Franklin and Marshall College junior, who, "just to show that those Harvard guys are sissies," swallows—three live goldfish, one after another—glup!—glup!—glup!—just like that.

We hope this fails to come to the attention of the intercollegiate athletic authorities. Or next year the sports headlines might read:

"Pennsylvania beat Southern California last night at goldfish-swallowing, three fantails down and two guppies to go."

Too bad Earl Durand, who battled police in the Wyoming mountains, had to be a desperado. A raw meat eater, he would have been a natural for a wrestling promoter.

Clamoring against dictatorships, Warsaw Socialists shouted: "Down with the axis!" Or "axes."

Two convicts who saved their way out of an Ohio jail returned voluntarily. One look at the current outside world was enough.

Rudy Vallee must be afraid to look at a newspaper these days. Every time he turns a page, he finds he has a new girl friend.

A presidential year is nearing. Some of the boys who denied they wanted the job will soon begin to evade the issue.

When a Bethany, Mo., high school student proposed a swing band, not enough kids turned out to make one up. Now, there's the place to send son and daughter to school.

If Shakespeare had been born in 1864, says a Georgia professor, he'd be writing for the movies. Yes, but the executives would be changing his scripts.

Psychiatric studies of children who start fires reveal that many are trying to purify evil things. Flaming youth burning their bridges behind.

It Looks Good on Paper



Ten Years Ago in Midland

Midland land and royalty owners invited to a meeting of the Midland Royalty Owners Association in Abilene.

H. H. Fitzpatrick, supervisor of the oil and gas division for the railroad commission, gave the principal talk at the Rotary luncheon.

Announcement was made that Snowwhite and Banner creameries here had been merged, Snowwhite to continue operation.

A high pressure advertising solicitor managed to get \$700 from Midland merchants—letting them get about \$200 worth of what they paid for. The salesman's salary was only \$200 per day.

"Doc" Bloss announced that "Cougar," his well known race horse, would never race again. The horse was injured in his last race, the only one he ever failed to win.

Rains in this area during the past week had put ranges in the best spring condition in years.

Jimmy Rodgers, yodeler, left after making two public appearances before theatre goers here.

A truck was purchased for the Midland Colts and it was officially announced that Kal Segrist, veteran Texas League player, would manage the team.

The Jown Quack

and the red dress? Well, I once asked her to be my wife!"

"Well, Old Man, congratulations on the addition to your family. I suppose you're going to pass out the cigars."

Father (of five): "No, I'm going to pass the hat."

"Have you noticed any signs of better business?"

"Yes, the people who couldn't pay their bills are starting to promise."

Willie (at the zoo): "Gee, Ma, that monkey looks something like daddy, doesn't he?"

Mother: "Why, Willie, aren't you ashamed of yourself?"

Willie (chuckling): "Aw, that monk can't understand what I say, Ma."

Judge: "You will not be permitted to drive a car for two years. You're a danger to pedestrians."

Defendant: "But, sir, my living depends on it."

Judge: "So does theirs."

Minister: "Wouldn't you like to join us in the new missionary movement?"

Betty Co-Ed: "Oh, sure I would. Is it anything like the Big Apple?"

Texas Today

Authorizing additional old age pension borrowing this spring and summer of \$900,000 has given advocates of new state taxes another effective weapon.

The law provides that the approximately \$2,250,000 the pension administration is expected to owe next September 1, must be repaid at the rate of about \$200,000 a month starting in October. With pension revenues running considerably below outgo, the legislature really would be on the spot if it did not prepare the way for new taxes. Pension grants, now averaging less than \$14 per month, would have to be cut about 35 per cent.

Advocates of any new tax program submitted to the people will possess a powerful argument to obtain a majority vote for it. The contention can be used before the people that if they reject the proposed constitu-

tional change the prevailing low average pensions will have to be trimmed closer.

The bill permitting the board of control to borrow the extra \$900,000 stayed on Gov. O'Daniel's desk four days before he signed it. Legislative backers of the proposal declined to predict what he would do and those who saw him in the interim said he gave them no inkling.

Meanwhile the governor obtained an opinion from Attorney General Gerald C. Mann that the law was constitutional.

The attorney general's opinion doubtless was a factor in the governor's signing. Then, too, the fact the legislature had approved the bill by a majority indicating it would force passage over a veto might have had some effect. The unwillingness of O'Daniel, who championed old age pensions last summer, to see grants take a precipitate plunge in the second month of his administration was regarded as a potent influence.

The governor, in a statement in connection with signing the bill, referred to his "sincere desire to help provide money promptly so that these old folks who are now on the pension rolls will not have to suffer on account of their monthly pensions being reduced."

The Texas delegation in Congress, like the state legislature, is made up largely of former students of the University of Texas.

The two United States senators, Morris Sheppard and Tom Connally, were on the university campus many years ago. Sheppard, who has represented this state in the senate longer than any other person, received his academic degree from the university in 1895 and his law degree in 1897. He has been a senator since January, 1913.

Twelve of the 21 members of the Texas delegation in the house are University of Texas exes. They are Dies of Orange, investigator of un-American activities, Rayburn of Bonham, House majority leader, Beckworth of Gilmer, the "baby" of Congress, Jones of Amarillo, chairman of the House agriculture committee, Patton of Crockett, Thomas of Houston, Poage of Waco, Latham of Fort Worth, Gossett of Wichita Falls, Kleberg of Corpus Christi, Thomason of El Paso and Mahon of Colorado.

One big problem which the legislature has not had to tackle this session is redividing the state into national representative, state senatorial and state representative districts. The state senatorial and representative reapportionment questions and possibly that also of national house redistricting will be big issues before the next legislature, which will be asked to create districts on the basis of the 1940 census.

It appears Texas may receive only one new Congressman, and possibly not that. It had such rapid growth between 1920 and 1930 that it got three after the 1930 census.

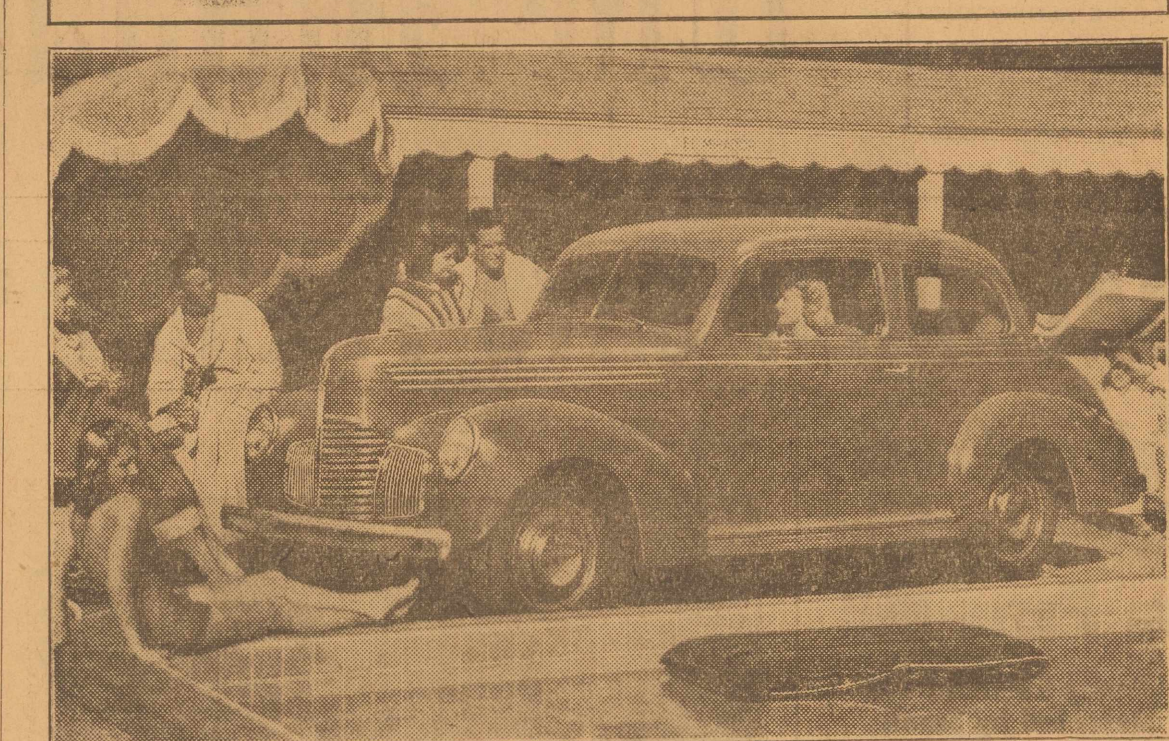
The revision of state legislative district promises to be radical, however, due partly to no revision being made after the 1930 census. Lubbock county, for example, easily will qualify for a state representative all its own. The present representative of that county also serves Crosby, Hockley, Cochran, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Dawson, and Gaines.

Rep. W. E. "Dixie Elmer" Pope of Corpus Christi, the legislative dean, represents Jim Wells and Daval counties in addition to his home county of Nueces. Nueces probably will have enough population next year to merit two representatives. Hidalgo and Cameron counties in the Lower Rio Grande Valley each likely will be sufficiently populous to qualify for two representatives whereas they have only one apiece now.

Three counties, Harris, Dallas and

(See TEXAS TODAY, page 4)

For the World of Tomorrow



Here is the new Studebaker Champion club sedan, a striking example of the swift-flowing style Raymond Loewy imparts to a motor car. The body is all steel, the visibility is excellent and the 78 horsepower engine gives pep and economy that augur for popularity.

Studebaker Invades Lowest Priced Field With New Car

Studebaker has invaded the low price field.

Often rumored, this move by the country's oldest manufacturer of transportation, was confirmed here when the new Studebaker Champion was introduced to the public at the showrooms of Broadway Garage.

The new Studebaker is a six and its delivered price here places it in direct competition with the very lowest priced cars. In addition to its low price, the new Studebaker has merits of comfort, performance, economy and appearance that, according to Mr. W. F. Hejl, augur for popular acceptance by the public.

"This new Studebaker is a new type of automobile," said Mr. Hejl. "It has everything that the other full-sized automobiles possess, except useless weight. It weighs about 600 pounds less, because Studebaker engineers have designed a new car, starting from scratch, and by use of new materials and advanced design have taken out the unnecessary left that gives nothing but added expense of operation."

The new Studebaker Champion was styled by Raymond Loewy, famous creator of the Broadway Limited, a score of New York World's Fair buildings and other modern production such as steamships, airplanes and furniture. The place to the Studebaker line of Commanders and Presidents, yet it is

manders and Presidents, yet it is distinctly new and has personality of its own.

The Champion will be produced in custom and de luxe editions and there will be three body models in each, a four-door club sedan, a two-door club sedan and a coupe. The car has an overall length of 185-5.8 inches. Wheelbase has passed out of the picture during recent years, due to the advances in chassis designing, independent front wheel suspension, shock absorbers and seat positioning.

The piston displacement of the Champion is 164.3 cubic inches. Bore and stroke are 3"x3-7/8". The six-cylinder, L-head power plant delivers 78 horsepower and the taxable horsepower is 21.6. Compression ratio is 6.5 to 1.

The Champion brings overdrive and its economical factors to the lowest price field for the first time, this device being available at extra cost on all models. Studebaker's now famous independent planar front wheel suspension has been improved upon the Champion and comes as standard on all models.

Riding comfort is further aided by genuine Houdo shock absorbers, front and rear. The frame of this car is said to be the stiffest and strongest, per pound, of any frame ever adopted by Studebaker.

Brakes are hydraulic, the parking brake being a separate manual

unit operating rear brakes mechanically. Steering post shift is standard equipment. Variable ratio steering is also standard. In addition the chassis has many other attractive features, such as self-sealing and lubricating water pump, semi-automatic choke, high-output voltage controlled generator with the battery located beneath the hood, lubricationless rear spring shackles and generous overlapping connecting rod and main bearings. Hypoid rear axle lowers rear seat floor. Studebaker's famous hill holder is available on all Champion models.

The shopping weight of the car is 2390 pounds, a saving that has resulted from building motor blocks, chassis, sheet metal and even the smallest parts of the car with the new metals and alloys and modern designs as has been practiced by the makers of streamlined trains.

"We have performance reports from more than three hundred thousand miles of travel on this new automobile," says Mr. Hejl. These figures are breathtaking. The Champion exceeds other full-sized cars in every department and is especially outstanding in gasoline economy. Tests show that the Champion delivers from 10 per cent to 25 per cent greater economy in all speed ranges than any Studebaker of history. This is without the advantages of overdrive, too."

In the body of the Champion, Studebaker has maintained its high standard excellence. The design of Raymond Loewy is streamlined and sweeps gracefully from front bumper to tail light. Wind

(See STUDEBAKER, page 4)

Studebaker invades the lowest price field!

Announcing a new car for a new world!

THE NEW STUDEBAKER CHAMPION

Safest, strongest car in the lowest price field!
Brilliant team mate of Studebaker's Commander and President!



PRICED ON A LEVEL WITH THE 3 LARGEST SELLING LOWEST PRICE CARS

\$660

for a Studebaker Champion Coupe completely equipped and delivered at factory, South Bend

4-door Cruising Sedan, completely equipped with trunk \$740 delivered at factory, South Bend, including Federal tax

Raymond Loewy, king of modern designers, styled this new Champion to perfection! Quality materials and expert Studebaker workmanship keep it running smoothly!

STUDEBAKER invites you—and every other discriminating motorist in America—to see and drive this remarkable new Champion, the most important new car in 10 years!

Now, at last, in this Champion, you enjoy the prestige and satisfaction of owning a genuine Studebaker, without paying more than a lowest price!

You operate this Champion on 10% to 25% less gasoline than other leading minimum cost cars! You drive a motor car that's a Champion in fact and in name... the best-looking, best-built car a small amount of money ever brought!

BROADWAY GARAGE
HEJL'S SERVICE
207 West Wall—Phone 140—Midland

Music of Poland And Czechoslovakia Stressed in Program

Civic Music club held an open meeting at North Ward auditorium Tuesday evening in the form of an imaginary visit to Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Roll call by Miss Lydie G. Watson was answered with repetition of Polish or Czech superstitions. Mrs. John Casselman read a paper on "Peculiar Characteristics of Polish Music."

Wallace Wimberly played a piano number, "Prelude", Op. 28, No. 22, by Chopin.

Miss Jesse Scott Price presented Chopin's "Nocturne". A violin number, "Concerto" by Wieniawski, was played by Mrs. W. L. Haseltine.

The next selection was Chopin's "Ballade", Op. 47, A flat Major presented by Miss Frances Gillett at the piano.

Two of Chopin's compositions, "Waltz", E Minor, and "Mazurka", A Minor were given by Mrs. Lee Cornelius, pianist.

A string ensemble from the Watson school of music presented a special number, "Minuet Galante". Personnel of the group included: Dr. Thos. Inman, clarinet; Jacqueline Campbell and Wilma Mahoney, first violins; Betty Jo Tate, violin; Bleeknah Gamble, second violin obligato; E. J. Ragsdale, viola; Ned Watson, cello; Miss Lydie Watson, piano.

For her piano selections, Mrs. F. Miller chose two compositions by Paderewski, "Chant d'Amour" and "Minuet in G."

Concluding the program was a violin trio, "Largo" from "New World Symphony" by Dvorak, played by Mrs. Tom Sealy, Mrs. Edmond Hitchcock, and Mrs. W. L. Haseltine.

Mrs. Hallman and Mrs. Woods Are Hostesses to Group

Mrs. Fred Hallman was hostess to a local young women's organization in a business and study meeting at her home, 600 N. Pecos, Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Boyd Woods as cohostess.

Miss Zelah Gravette, president, presided at the business meeting. It was announced that new officers will assume their duties at the next

business meeting of the group. Mrs. W. J. Coleman presented an outline on the books of the Old and New Testaments.

Two visitors were present. They were Mrs. Hugh C. Walker and Mrs. Jessie Parsons.

Three new members, Miss Pauline Schatz, Mrs. Emil Stuter, and Mrs. E. W. Jennings, were in attendance.

A refreshment course carrying out an Easter color scheme was served at the close of the business period and program to visitors, new members, and the following other members: Misses John B. Mills, W. J. Coleman, B. W. Rezer, Sherwood O'Neal, Clint Creech, L. H. Tiffin, Miss Zelah Gravette, Miss Maedele Roberts, Miss Marguerite Bivens, and the hostesses.

Twentieth Century Study Club Hears Two Papers Read

Program theme was "Mental Hygiene" at the meeting of the Twentieth Century Study club with Mrs. Gene Reischman, 911 South Main, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Stanley Erskine read a paper on "Modern Minds" as the theme discussion.

The day's current event paper was read by Mrs. R. M. Rutledge on John Nance Garner.

Mrs. Karl Ratliff was elected delegate to the Federation meeting in Fort Stockton.

A trio of guests, Mrs. Dewey Strauch, Mrs. Sharp, and Mrs. Earl Chapman was present.

Club members present were: Mesdames Joseph Mims, Erskine, Leon Lusk, J. W. Hoover, Ed Reichardt, Bill Osborn, Rutledge, C. T. Viccillo, A. M. East, Oliver Haag, Jerry Phillips, L. L. Payne, Ratliff, and the hostess.

Mrs. Dave Harris Is Hostess to Adelante Club

Mrs. Dave Harris was hostess to the Adelante club with a one o'clock bridge-luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Cordelia Taylor, 405 North A street.

Spring flowers were used in the entertaining rooms. Spring bouquets centered the three luncheon tables and were awarded as table cuts to Mrs. Joe Chambers, Mrs. Phil Yeckel and Mrs. Cy Bein of Wichita, Kansas.

Three tables of bridge engaged the attention of the group for the after-luncheon hours.

Present were two guests, Mrs. Bein and Mrs. J. L. Rush, and the following members: Mesdames Bernard K. Buffington, Joe D. Chambers, Rolley P. Coats, W. B. Harkrider, Miss Dorothy Henderson, Mrs. Curtis Inman, Mrs. M. F. Turner, Mrs. Phil Yeckel, and the hostess.

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A Tisket, a Tasket--An Easter Basket



A tisket, a tasket--this pretty girl got an Easter basket to wear on her new spring evening gown. The gown is a graceful, flattering model with bouffant skirt of triple net over midnight blue taffeta and a long-sleeved bodice of lace-embroidered organdy. The basket hanging on the skirt and the miniature replica of it in her hair are made of ribbon-bound wire and filled with a colorful assortment of spring blossoms.

BY MARIAN YOUNG, NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK — Romantic corsages, inspired by ultra feminine, Victorian fashions, and gaily amusing ones, inspired by the "little girl" theme, all take the spotlight in Easter fashion parades this year.

Gardenias and violets and orchids will be very much in the picture, but even these will be done up in new ways. A pair of epaulets, each consisting of three gardenias and minus ribbon bows, may be smarter on a wing-skirted, frothy feminine navy coat than the traditional three-gardenia corsage, tied up with white ribbon and worn on one shoulder. Two orchids—one for her purse and the other for her hat—might please a girl more than a conventional corsage.

VIOLETS will be combined with other spring flowers. And when worn alone, they'll look more 1939-ish if pinned on in a casual cluster rather than in perfectly round, tightly packed, leaf-edged effect.

Less expensive than gardenias or orchids but guaranteed to please any woman you know are epaulets of gladioli, particularly flame colored ones and the delicate pink varieties. Camellias, sweet peas, spray orchids, white carnations and white freesia make equally effective epaulets.

If she's a sophisticated belle, you might wire a modernistic corsage of gardenias surrounded by gilded leaves. A large cluster of white freesia to be pinned at her waistline will please one who's proud of her wisp waist. The out-of-town beau who is determined to outshine local competition might wear two bouquets of freesia—one for her belt and a smaller one for her hat.

RECOMMENDED for the glamor girl who has a new, wide-skirted, romantic evening gown is a "tisket-a-tasket" corsage—a tiny Easter basket of ribbon bound wire, filled with brilliant spring blossoms, to be pinned on the skirt of her gown. There are miniature versions of this novelty for hair or shoulder.

If she's going to wear a print dress under a coat on Easter morning, a corsage of spring flowers to match the blossoms in the print

would make her pretty happy. With a streamlined tailleur, consider a persiphere of white carnations backed by a trolley of narcissus.

An Easter bunny corsage in white carnations with ribbon bound wire ears and eyes of small round pink clips, which will be useful later is a nice idea for the very young.

DAISIES make lovely necklaces to wear with collarless coats or around the high crowns of new Easter bonnets. A few bright anemones, pinned to the back of one glove, are charming. Jonquils with their stems left fairly long and tied with a ribbon, might be carried in the hand or pinned at the waistline. The classic Easter lily will appear on shoulders as well as on tables.

Remember, of course, that the ribbon with which a corsage is tied ought simply to provide a background. Ribbons which are too large or too bright, steal the show away from the blossoms themselves. Incidentally, always wear flowers with blossoms up and stems down. They will last longer. And you'll look smarter.

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Spring Flowers, Easter Theme Mark Enigma Club Party

Pansies, hyacinths, sweetpeas, and snapdragons were used lavishly in the party rooms when Mrs. Harvey Conger complimented the Enigma club with a three-table bridge party at her home, 1501 W. College, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Easter tallies and score pads brought a seasonal note to the bridge games and prize wrappings were in Easter colors.

Mrs. Elliott Cowden was awarded high score prize for club members and Mrs. Guy Cowden received cut prize.

Miss Mary Pemberton was a playing guest and Mrs. B. H. Blakey, mother of the hostess, was a guest at tea time.

A refreshment course was served after the games to the guests and the following club members: Mesdames Elliott Cowden, Ellis Cowden, Frank Cowden, Guy Cowden, Clyde Cowden, George Glass, Chas. Goldsmith, C. E. Holt, Foy Proctor, Clarence Scharbauer, M. C. Ulmer, and the hostess.

Future Home-Makers Plan to Attend San Angelo Meeting

Members of the Midland chapter of the Future Home-Makers of Texas plan to attend an area meeting in San Angelo, Saturday, April 1.

The program will consist of: 9-10 a. m. — Registration 10 a. m. — Call to order 10-10:45 a. m. — Business session 10:45-11:15 a. m. — Area chorus directed by Miss Allene Tate of Cross Plains

11:15-11:50 a. m. — Last minute note notes. Announcements 11:50-1 p. m. — Luncheon 1-1:10 p. m. — Introduction of new officers 1:10-2:30 p. m. — Amateur hour 2:30-2:55 p. m. — Officer conferences

President—Leader Big Lake —Room 11 Vice-president—Leader Eldorado —Room 13 Secretaries — Treasurers—Leader Fort Stockton—Room 16 Parliamentarians—Leader Kermitt —Room 20

Amateur hour and sing-song in auditorium for other members. 2:55-3 p. m. — Announcements "Sing Your Way Home." 3 p. m. — Tea in San Angelo home-making department.

Girls planning to attend from Midland are: Margaret Watford, Beatrice Coker, Inez Pittman, Mary Ruth Roy, Jo Ann Dozier, Betty Jo Doherty, Jerlene Prestidge, Eucia Sapp, Gwendolyn Ward, Helen Lykins, Pauline Carr, Faye King, Eula Faye Whitson, and the sponsors, Miss Iva Butler and Miss Jeanne Logan.

Mocking Birds Try North PITTSFIELD, Mass. (U.P.) — Evidently Southern mocking birds have no fear of New England winter weather, for Pittsfield residents report one having been seen eating berries still on bushes. In 1934 a bird of this species was found in the Lenox bird sanctuary and in 1936 one was seen twice.

Candy Wanted Badly YUBA CITY, Cal. (U.P.) — When school girls want candy — they must have it. Two 11-year-old pupils have confessed to a classically staged store robbery. They

Baylor Sweetheart



Sweetheart of Baylor at the Tenth Annual Texas Round-Up, alumni homecoming at the University of Texas, will be Miss Edyth McDonald, co-ed from Temple. A senior, she will be escorted by Sam Boyd, star end for the Bruin eleven. With the favorites of the other Southwest Conference schools and the "Sweetheart of Texas" university co-ed yet to be announced, Miss McDonald will reign over the three day reunion for Texas Exes beginning March 31. A major in speech, Miss McDonald is a member of the Baylor co-ed trio and the Little Theatre group.

Modern French Drama Studied By Delphians

"Modern Drama of France" was studied by members of the Delphian chapter in their regular meeting in the courthouse Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Mrs. R. M. Turpin was leader for the program with Mrs. Chas. L. Klapproth presiding at the president, Mrs. W. T. Walsh.

Miss Nell Shaw discussed "The Theatre Libre." Mrs. S. H. Hudkins talked on the play, "The Crows" by Henri Becque.

Mrs. C. M. Lineham was a visitor. Members present were: Mesdames Klapproth, Turpin, A. J. Cooper, Hudkins, Richard E. Gile, and Miss Nell Shaw.

Dessert-Bridge Appointments Are In Easter Theme

Featuring the Easter motif in the dessert course with its individual molds of ice cream in the form of rabbits, Mrs. Elliott Powers entertained the Alpha club with a dessert bridge at her home, 1506 W. College, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. H. W. Anderson was club guest. Two tables of bridge furnished diversion during the afternoon. First prize in the games went to Mrs. Roy Downey, second to Mrs. J. R. Crump, and cut to Mrs. Geo. Bennett.

Members present were: Mesdames Bennett, R. L. Blundin, Crump, R. E. Hardy, Downey, T. R. Parker, C. E. Pritchards, and the hostess.

threw a brick through the window of a pharmacy, then while one stood guard outside the other one entered and came back with a box of candy.

FEMINE FANCIES

By Kathleen Eiland

Most interesting things we've seen recently on gift counters were articles of pewter and glass. Adding to our interest in the beauty of the articles was the fact that they are the handwork of a Midland woman.

A glass tray with pewter edgings and modernistic handles where a single touch of black furnishes contrast, is the background for a distinctly unusual teaset. The tea pot, sugar bowl, and cream pitcher are fashioned of circles of the pewter, joined together by two-or-three inch bands of the metal, producing a narrow, tall effect that draws a second glance.

Other examples of this work are shallow ladles with rather elaborate handles, lovely trays in dignified design, and such things as candle snuffers.

Artistically done, this pewter work is something for any woman to be proud of and to welcome on her tea table or china cabinet shelves.

More and more sea shell costume jewelry is appearing these days. There's danger of mildity of fashion turning into a mermaid through sheer power of suggestion at this rate. Who would mind that, though? Mermaids are traditionally quite the most glamorous thing extant (maybe extinct would be a more fitting word).

And new shell jewelry is captivating. Particularly attractive are the necklaces and bracelets of the tiny shells, some of them faintly colored. For the woman who prefers something larger are several larger shells strung into a necklace, the cord fastened with a single large pearl button at the back of the neck.

"Hobo bundle" bags, we'd call them, though the maker does not label them so unglamorously — the new triangular handbags which zip down one side. The distinguishing feature is the short bamboo stick tied to the upper corner by which the bag can be thrown back across the shoulder for all the world like the hobo's dreary little bundle.

We can only imagine what the reaction of a real hobo would be to see this elegant reproduction of his special equipment go dancing down the street across a fashionably-clothed shoulder.

It's a great world. And sometimes a laughable one!

Bible Class Hears Outline Study at Meeting Tuesday

Minister Harvey Childress presented a lesson on the outline of the Kingdom of God at the regular meeting of the Women's Bible class of the Church of Christ Tuesday afternoon. The study continued the series of lesson on "The New Testament Church."

Present were: Mesdames W. F. Hell, A. G. Bohannon, Theo Smith, J. C. Reynolds, Harvey Childress, Smith, E. S. Hitchcock, O. H. Jones, Ann Mayfield, Paul Jackson, D. Davis, Gertrude Cantelou, Raymond Hines.

The Metropolitan Opera Co. spends as much as \$7000 annually in renting animals for certain scenes.

HEAD COLDS

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Senior High PTA Elects Delegates To Conference

Having as guests mothers of seventh grade pupils who will next year form an additional group of high school mothers, the High School PTA met Tuesday afternoon in the high school auditorium.

A short business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Ernest Sidwell, president.

The PTA conference to be held here April 11-12-13 was discussed and the following delegates from the High School PTA will be elected: Mrs. J. M. White, Mrs. J. R. Martin, and Mrs. K. S. Ferguson.

Mrs. Wilmer B. Stowe's reading of "Mary White," an obituary of his daughter written by William Allen White, was well received by the audience.

A talk by Mrs. J. Howard Hodge on "The Movies" proved to be both interesting and instructive.

A social hour followed the program, allowing opportunity for those present to become acquainted. Large platters of candy were passed as refreshments.

Approximately 30 persons attended. It was estimated.

Announcements THURSDAY. Needlecraft club will meet with

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Mrs. Ed DeLoach, 905 W. Louisiana, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Twelve-ite club will meet Thursday at one o'clock for a bridge-luncheon at the home of Mrs. R. L. Dickey, 506 W. Louisiana.

The 1938 club will meet with Mrs. William Simpson, 801 W. Louisiana, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. FRIDAY.

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. A. W. Lester at the Magnolia Tank Farm. Mrs. C. E. Nolan will be cohostess. The study of Daniel will be opened.

Stitch and Chatter club will meet with Mrs. L. M. Hedges, 406 E. Tennessee, Friday afternoon at two o'clock.

SATURDAY. Story Hour will be held at the children's library Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Members of the Country Club and their invited guests will meet at the Clubhouse Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock for a chicken dinner. Reservations, at one dollar a plate, should be made with Mrs. Dalas Dale, phone 1261, or any other member of the Women's Golf Association by noon Friday.

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About one-half of the whole mass of a diamond is cut away before the stone acquires its full virtue as a gem.

Advertisement for Coca-Cola featuring a large image of a man and a woman drinking, with text: "Drink Coca-Cola Delicious and Refreshing", "Time out for refreshment", "A pause in work plays an important part in doing the job right. That's where ice-cold Coca-Cola does the job right, too. It makes a pause the pause that refreshes and leads to better work.", "TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO."

"IF I'M NOT GOOD ENOUGH NOW, I WILL BE SOON" -- HUTCHINSON

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

LAKELAND, Fla.—Detroit paid \$75,000 for him as a pitcher, but Frederick Charles Hutchinson would rather catch.

Winning 27 games for Seattle in the AA Pacific Coast League in his first season of professional baseball did not convince Freddie Hutchinson that he pitches better than he catches or plays first base.

Schoolboy Hutchinson has the prime requisite of the great ball player.

He likes to play . . . is a grand competitor.

Hutchinson is a large righthander with big hands. He stands 6 feet 2 and weighs 200 pounds.

He will not get to 20 years of age until August. He matriculated at the University of Washington in October. He has a large, well-shaped head. Intelligence is written all over a hatchet face reddened by the Florida sun.

Jack Lelivelt, who managed Hutchinson in Seattle, says the youngster learned quicker than any athlete with whom he ever came in contact. Fred discusses the game with the understanding of a veteran and pitches with the poise of a Red Ruffing. He has a keen sense of humor.

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"The trouble with pitching is that you don't get to do enough of it, but I'll probably get too much of it up here," smiled Hutchinson, who has yet to see a major league city, ball park, or game.

I asked him what he thought about scouts practically being unanimous in the belief that he isn't fast enough to win in the big show.

"Well, if I'm not fast enough, I will be," replied the youngster. "I've got plenty of time and figure to get faster each year. I was faster last season than I was the year before."

While one or two profess to see some small part of the jerkiness of the short-armed pitcher in Hutchinson's delivery, it appears orthodox and smooth enough to Manager Del Baker and the Detroit coaches and older hands.

Hutchinson makes no fuss in delivering the ball. His arms simply go up, over, and in back of his head, his right is pulled back for leverage, and the ball is fired at the plate.

Hutchinson in action will remind you of George Uhle, and he has come from nowhere in a rush just as Uhle of the Cleveland Indians did some years back. Again like Uhle, he is a superlative hitter.

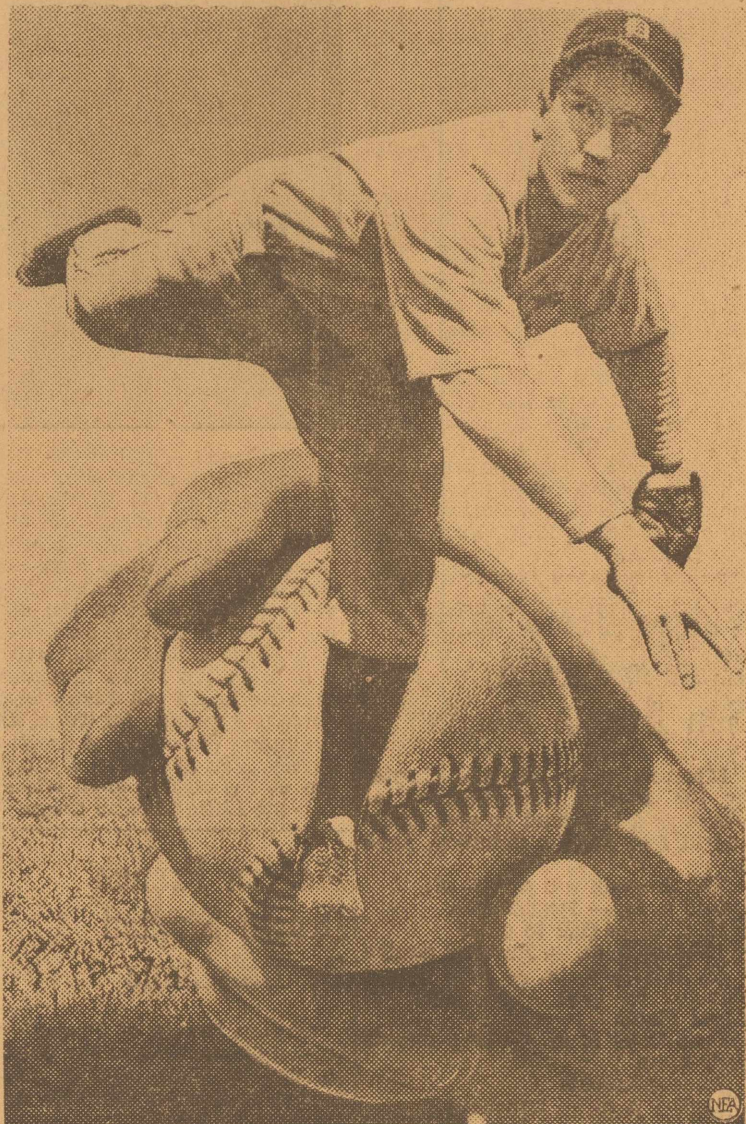
His fielding will improve that of the entire Detroit pitching staff, provided the others attempt to keep up with him in that respect.

He perhaps is the finest fielding pitcher to come into the big show since fat Fred Fitzsimmons broke in with the Giants.

Hutchinson credits three persons with his rapid development.

His brother, Johnny; George Burns, the old first baseman who managed the Yakima, Wash., Indians, with whom he played in 1937, and Jack Lelivelt. Johnny played third base in the Western International League and tried out with the St. Louis Browns several years ago.

Hutchinson was 15 years old when he pitched his American



Freddie Hutchinson . . . and the \$75,000 grip.

league club to the semi-finals of the national semi-professional tournament in Topeka in 1934.

THERE WASN'T MUCH HE DIDN'T DO

The schoolboy pitched only one complete game in 1935. He caught, played first base, and acted as a relief pitcher for his Seattle high school team.

He started to catch for both his high school and American Legion team in 1934, but wound up pitching. He pitched one game of a double-header and caught the other.

He played with the Yokima Indians in 1937, and started one game and relieved in two others for the Johnson Paints of Tacoma who finished fifth in the national semi-pro tournament in Wichita.

In addition to his pitching, Hutchinson gives the Tigers a superb pinch-hitter. The Seattle Rainiers used him in that role during the last half of the 1938 campaign. A left-hand hitter, he swats the ball savagely and on a line . . . amassed 15 doubles and two home runs in compiling an average of .315.

While not exceptionally speedy afoot, he starts quickly both as a fielder and a hitter. gets down to first base in a hurry.

Ed Barrow, new president of the Yankees, is one American League executive who isn't sure the scouts were right on Hutchinson.

YANKS MISSED CHANCE TO GRAB HIM

The Tigers would not have land-

Governors of Cotton States in Favor of New Legislation

JACKSON, Miss. (Special).—Spurred by the action of the South-eastern Governors' Conference in formally joining its fight against legislative "discriminations" on cotton byproducts, the National Cotton Council looked today toward plans for action in specific states.

The governors, in session in Atlanta, adopted a resolution urging Congress and state legislatures to repeal "uneconomic and un-American" taxes and laws against margarine, now made largely from southern cottonseed oil. This fight will be carried on concurrently with the campaign for freight rate reductions.

Action of the chief executives was interpreted as giving further weight to the three-made two weeks ago by Oscar Johnston, president of the Council, that "unless such discriminatory actions are stopped, the south will be forced to retaliate with laws against products coming in from offending states."

A spokesman before the governors' conference declared these laws, which act as a definite barrier to the sale of cotton, are a "hang-over" from the days when margarine was made chiefly from imported coconut oil.

The thrust at repeal of "discriminatory" laws is one of several the Cotton Council is making on widely-separated fronts in the early stages of its fight to regain cotton's lost markets.

In the fields of research and education, in national and international affairs, the council is making initial moves aimed at increasing markets for cotton not only at home but abroad.

Less than a month after the first meeting of the council's board of directors in Memphis, a new and encouraging unity of spirit among cotton growers, ginners, warehousemen, merchants and cottonseed crushers is being noted in the south. Council officials point out.

Council directors have authorized employment of a competent engineer to survey the 633 miles of cotton fabric road construction already in use in the United States. The engineer will head an exhaustive investigation to discover for the first time in history "the truth about cotton in roads."

If the survey discloses that this type of road is sound and can be built cheaply with cotton, every cubic foot of space in the sedans and 30.5 cubic feet of space in the coupes.

The Champion is built ready to take the Studebaker "Climatizer," a unit that brings "central heating" to the lowest price field for the first time. Located beneath the front seat, this heater draws fresh air from outside the car, filters, warms it and distributes it evenly to front and rear seats.

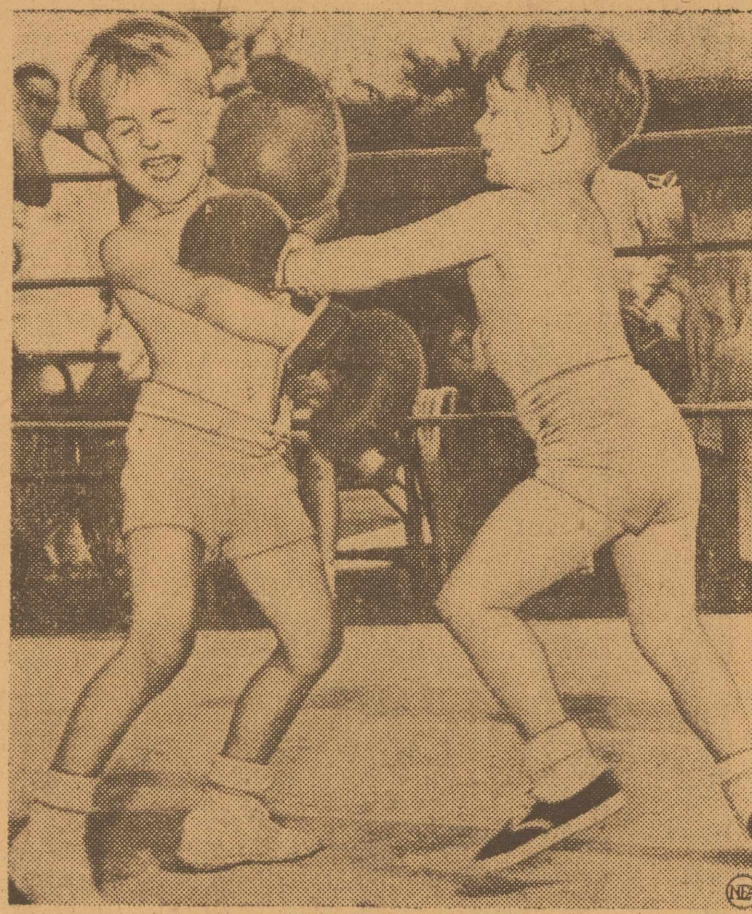
Texas Today—

(Continued from page 2)

Bexar, will be entitled to seven state representatives each, the maximum number given to a single county. On a straight population basis, Harris county, most populous in the state, would receive ten or more but the people a few years back adopted a constitutional amendment that no county can have more than seven representatives until its population passes 700,000.

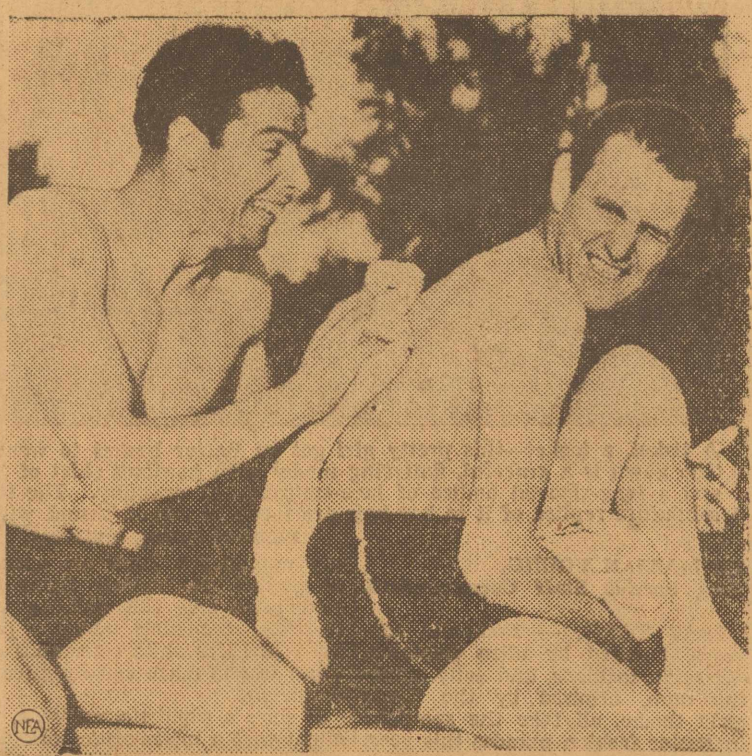
Perhaps the longest state senatorial district in the nation is that represented by H. L. Winfield of Fort Stockton. It extends from El Paso to the Eastern edge of Medina county, approximately 555 miles.

Just Like the Big-Time



Johnny Revolta, Jr., 4-year-old son of the well-known golf pro, left, stopped one he didn't like, but went on to gain a draw with Bobby Currell, also 4, in the paperweight division of the annual High Chair Boxing Derby in Miami.

'Italy' Gives 'Spain' a Hand



Yankee teammates Joe DiMaggio, left, and Lefty Gomez get in some off-the-diamond teamwork. The slugging outfielder bears down with a towel after a plunge in the ocean at St. Petersburg, Fla., where Yanks are training, while Gomez seems to protest, "not quite so hard, pal."

facility of the council will be called upon to further the use of cotton for this purpose. Council officials point out that a possible potential market of a million bales a year is the prize at stake.

Evening High School Enrolls 1,000 Parents

UPPER DARBY, Pa. (UP)—Parents of Upper Darby school children also attend classes at Upper Darby High School.

The adult school with an enrollment of about 1,000 is sponsored by the Fathers' Association of Upper Darby Township Schools, the Mothers' Discussion Group and school faculty members.

The 21 evening courses include local government, psychology, current events, domestic science, child care, contract bridge, dressmaking and gardening.

Sports Editor, Midland Reporter-Telegram:

Please enter the name . . .

. . . as my choice for the

Midland West Texas-New Mexico League team.

(Signed) . . .

(Address) . . .

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

Here Is Complete List of Names in Fans' Contest

Baseball fans, watch this list to see if anyone else has turned in the name you would give to the Midland nine in the West Texas-New Mexico League. This list will be added to as new names are submitted in the contest. (Entry blank for voting in the contest is printed elsewhere on this page.)

- | | |
|-------------------------|------------------------|
| Colts | Longhorns |
| Cowboys | Pilots |
| Herefords | Boosters |
| Speedsters | Toppers |
| Branding Irons | Couriers |
| Zephyrs | Senors |
| Prairie Runners | Dusters |
| Diamond-Back Rattlers | Warriors |
| Mustangs | Rustlers |
| Aces | Bombarders |
| Merits | Cubs |
| Wranglers | Skyscrapers |
| Dust Bowlers | Panthers |
| Rough Riders | Eagles |
| Matadors | Kerrs |
| Oilers | Comets |
| Owls | Winners |
| Steers | Dodgers |
| Ponies | Fernian Basin Sluggers |
| Indians | Kerr Kats |
| Yankees | Mudhens |
| Ferdinand | Reds |
| Bulldogs | Scharbauer Nine |
| Sandies | Tigers |
| Cardinals | Spudders |
| Athletics | Ranchers |
| Drivers | Rangers |
| Dogies | Sports |
| Rangers | White Sox |
| Mascots | Sand Lappers |
| Broncos | Hawks |
| Pernians | Homers |
| Horned Frogs | Trail Drivers |
| Mavericks | Knights |
| Rockhounds | Jackrabbits |
| Cat Claw Club | Millionaires |
| Wolves | Musketiers |
| Antelopes | Roughnecks |
| Badgers | Storm Clouds |
| Rams | Sluggers |
| Rancheros | Texans |
| Horse Shoe Silver Plate | Dons |
| Maulers | Bees |
| Tornadoes | Whitefaces |
| Game Cocks | 1939 Lucky Strikes |

Cold Weather Hampers Practice Sessions of Midland Baseballers

Hampers by cold weather, Midland baseball club hopefuls were put through only a short workout yesterday, most of the time being spent by the boys in chasing fly balls hit to them in the outfield.

Pitchers especially got a lot of leg work yesterday. Manager Jimmy Kerr being an avowed disciple of the school of managers that believes in his pitchers being in thorough physical shape. The pitchers were not allowed to throw any for fear they might come up with sore arms.

Kerr had hoped to have enough long practice sessions this week to start the "pruning" process by Sunday or Monday but circumstances over which he had no control has prevented a full workout each day except Sunday. Players will continue to take it easy until the present cold weather ends.

The weather is proving a distinct handicap in readying a team for the game here Sunday with Texon. Several pitchers will probably be given an opportunity to work in the game in order that none of the boys

not yet in condition will be over-worked.

Club officials today announced that business manager, Charley Wilson had started selling advertising space on the park fences and urged all persons desiring space to contact him.

Meanwhile, interest is growing daily in the contest to decide a name for the club. Deadline for mailing in ballots is Friday midnight. Club directors will choose four names from the number turned in and they will be announced Sunday. Fans then will be given one week to vote for their choice and the name receiving the greatest number of votes will be announced as the winner April 9.

The English attributed the assumed weakness and small stature of the French during 16th century wars between the French and English, to their eating of frogs. Hence, frog eaters, which later was shortened to "frog," a common nickname for a Frenchman.

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Saving money by buying cheap insurance is like buying a low-priced suit of clothes . . . Both may shrink when used! With us you are insured in a sound, reliable stock company.

SPARKS & BARRON

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L. H. TIFFIN
MIDLAND TYPEWRITER SERVICE
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TAXI 15c

MOTORCYCLE DELIVERY
10c

CITY CABS, Inc.

PHONE 80

OR 500

Two More for Murderers' Row

MORE BAD NEWS FROM NEWARK . . .

CHARLEY (KING KONG) KELLER

WILL START IN LEFT FIELD FOR THE NEW YORK YANKEES. HE LED INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE HITTERS IN 1937 BEFORE HE WAS '91, BUT HIS 366 OF LAST SEASON LEFT HIM RUNNER-UP TO WARREN ROSAR.

WHO SHOWED THE WAY WITH .387, AND IS NOW ASSISTING BILL DICKEY BEHIND THE BAT.



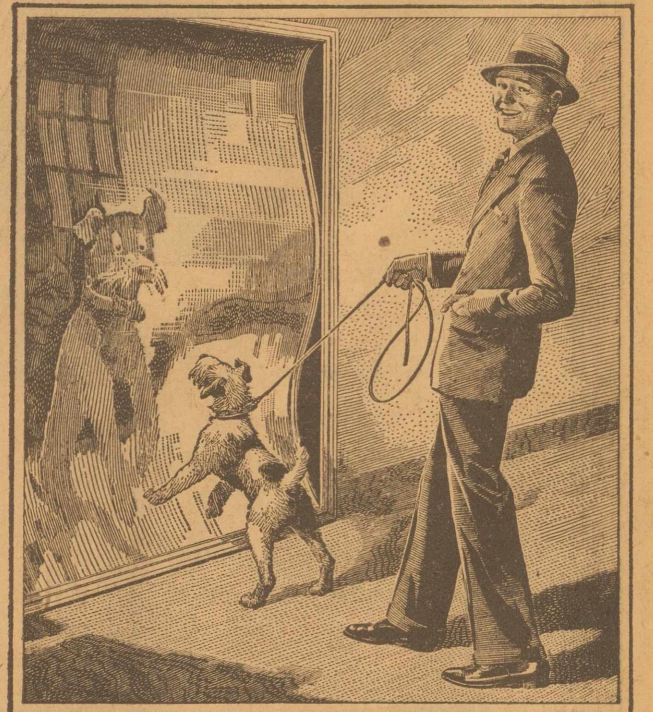
THERE GOES ANOTHER BUCK AND A HALF.

KELLER IS A LEFT-HANDED HITTER WHO HITS LINE DRIVES OVER LEFT FIELD FENCES.

KRENTZ (ST. PETERSBURG)

It's all in the Point of View

America, too, may be viewed in a distorted mirror. But thanks to those who see with understanding, our country has grown great. In this land blessed with boundless energy and skill . . . rich in human as well as natural resources . . . the successful man of tomorrow will give credit to his clear understanding of today. New opportunities invite us daily to share by doing our share . . . to have courage for day-to-day problems and confidence for long-range planning. Such is the program of those who are young in heart and viewpoint . . . and it is they whom America rewards.



Live Life . . . Every golden minute of it
Enjoy Budweiser . . . Every golden drop of it

ANHEUSER-BUSCH
Makers of the World-Famous

Budweiser

LISTEN IN "PERSONALITIES IN THE HEADLINES" KBST 10:15 A. M.



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Classified Advertising

RATES AND INFORMATION

RATES:
 2c a word a day.
 4c a word two days.
 6c a word three days.
MINIMUM CHARGES:
 1 day 25c.
 2 days 50c.
 3 days 60c.
BASIC: 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.

3—Furnished Apts.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment; Frigidaire; no dogs. 610 N. Big Spring. (17-3)

FOR RENT: The apartment house at 617 West Indiana Street has been newly papered and decorated and is now ready to rent at a very reasonable price. See Mrs. J. L. Sneed at the above address. (17-3)

4—Unfurnished Apts.

THREE-ROOM unfurnished apartment; 1500 S. Loraine. Call at 605 N. Weatherford. (17-1)

5—Furnished Houses

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished five-room modern house with garage. Phone 187-W. (13-6)

TWO-ROOM furnished house; utilities paid; \$20.00 month. 201 E. California. (17-1)

7—Houses for Sale

OUR attractive 2-bedroom home in Elmwood. Shown by appointment. Phone 1531-W. (14-6)

FOUR-ROOM house for sale; double garage; newly decorated; reasonable terms. 807 West Illinois, Phone 1520. (15-3)

FIVE-ROOM modern frame; 75-foot lot; 611 South Main. Phone 988-R. (17-6)

10—Bedrooms

SOUTHEAST bedroom; private entrance; adjoins bath. 810 West Texas, phone 1091-J. (17-3)

NICE bedroom; good location. Phone 616. (17-3)

NICE bedroom; meals available nearby; garage. Phone 100, 601 North San Angelo. (17-3)

12—Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED white woman cook wants work; town or ranch. Mrs. Alexander, Shady Lawn Cottage. (12-6)

15—Miscellaneous

Hoover electric cleaner service; now available by factory trained representative. Phone 1338. **JOE DUNN** (12-7)

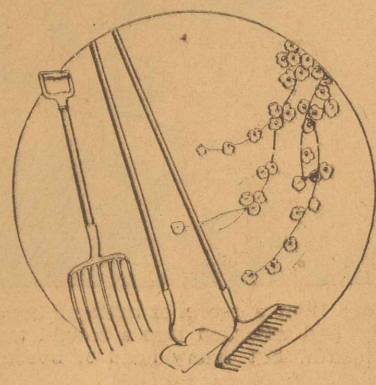
MAGIC AIRE AND EUREKA NEW

All makes used cleaners including Eureka, Hoover and Electrolux. Many like new at BARGAINS on time. **G. BLAIN LUSE** Services the cleaners for Texas Electric Service Company in 10 towns. **WHY NOT YOURS?**

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

R. G. SWIGER Furniture Repairing Carpenter Work 312 W. Indiana PHONE 309-W Midland (3-28-39)

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



TOOLS For the LAWN and GARDEN
 It is about time now to give a thought to your lawn and garden. We have the implements that you will need to give them proper care.
 Spading Forks.....\$1.19
 Garden Hoes.....89¢
 Heavy 14-prong Rake.....1.00
 All Shovels and Spades.....1.15
 Assorted Hand Tools......15
WATER HOSE
 50 ft. Heavy Ply.....\$3.75
 50 ft. All Rubber.....2.69
 Heavy Ply Hose, per ft......07
 Nozzles, Sprinklers, Sprays, Ground Soakers
 See us before you buy
UPHAM FURNITURE CO.
 201 S. Main Tel. 451

STORAGE SPACE
 In brick building; convenient location.
 —Reasonable Rates—
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RIO GRANDE PAINT STORE
 Phone 43—122 N. Main

For Sale **OLD NEWSPAPERS**
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A. C. Woods
 Representative Big Spring Store
 Midland—Phone 749-J (4-24-39)

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

GRADE A RAW MILK
SCRUGGS DAIRY
 PHONE 9000

Political Announcements

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

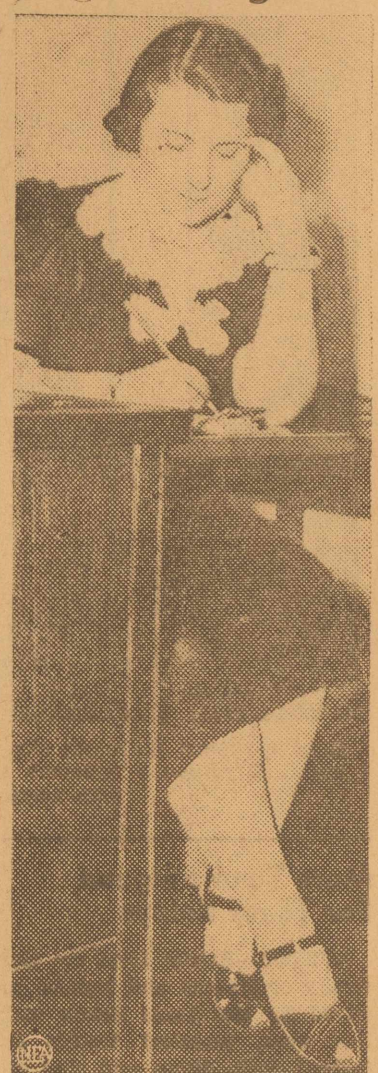
A. J. (ANDY) NORWOOD (Re-Election)
 BLAKELY W. WINGO
 HENRY THOMAS

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

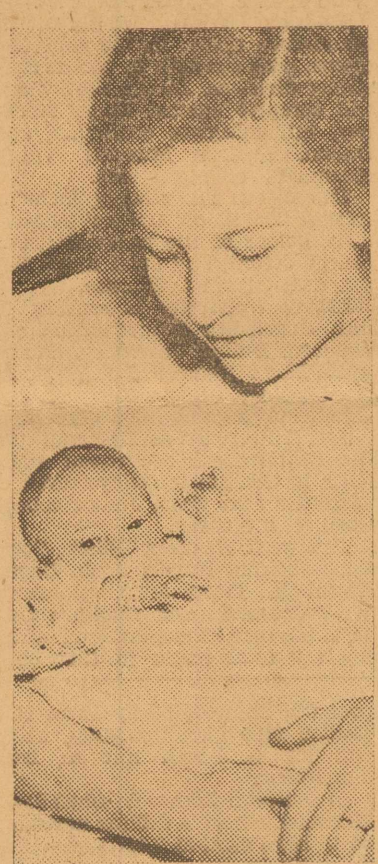
- If a woman is asked to pour a tea, just what are her duties?
- When a tea is given for a prospective bride, should the guests offer her their congratulations?
- What are the proper clothes for women guests at an afternoon tea?
- May there be music at a tea?
- When a friend gives an afternoon party for a prospective bride (not a shower), may she give the bride a gift?
 What would you do if—
 You are a prospective bride, and a friend gives a luncheon for you—
 (a) Thank her when she tells you about it, and again at the party?
 (b) Write her a note afterwards

Seeks Liberty for Big Toes



Her own big toes peeping from her shoes, Mrs. Hazel M. Sheehan, president of the Business Women's Democratic Club of Kansas City, Mo., is pictured as she mapped fight on a bill introduced in state legislature seeking to prohibit manufacture of toe-less and heel-less shoes for women on ground they are injurious to health.

Both Children: Mother and Son



A mother at 13, Mrs. Louella Brookbank of Dayton, O., is pictured with her baby son, Merrill Frederick, who weighed four pounds, eight and a half ounces at birth. "Daddy" Merrill Brookbank, Sr., is 15

saying how much you appreciated her giving a party for you?

- Answers
- The hostess tells her when to begin pouring—and she pours until the hostess tells her she may leave the table. She asks each guest whether he will have sugar, lemon, etc.
 - One never congratulates a bride—but wishes her happiness.
 - Either street clothes or afternoon clothes. Or, in a resort, sports clothes.
 - Yes. Though it is usually best to have incidental music—so the guests can talk.
 - Yes. And the bride opens it at the party and shows it to the guests. Best "What Would You Do" solution—You should do both (a) and (b).

Youths in Saskatchewan To Get Fur Farm Training

SASKATOON, Sask. (U.P.)—Reporting on the recent youth training convention in Ottawa, Robert MacGregor, Saskatoon, chief guidance and placement officer of the local rehabilitation committee, said today that a system of apprenticeship and training in fur farming would be among changes affecting Saskatchewan. Among other changes outlined for Saskatchewan's youth were forestry training, a system of apprenticeship in major trades, and extension of physical training. The youth training program will be carried on for the next three years, MacGregor reported.

Firemen Go Blackface.

CAMDEN, N. J. (U.P.)—Called to a blaze at a chemical manufacturing company, firemen returned to their quarters in perfect facial make-up for a minstrel show, although the fire was a minor one. The blackfaced boys had fought a quantity of burning lampblack.

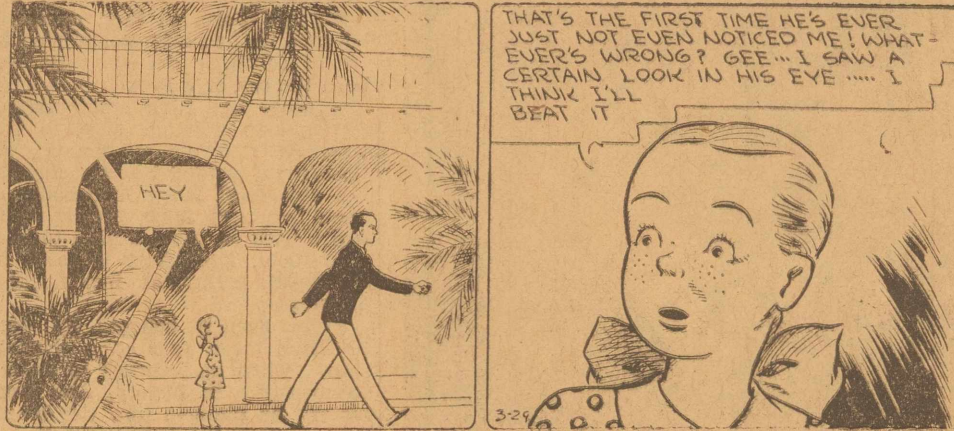
NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

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.

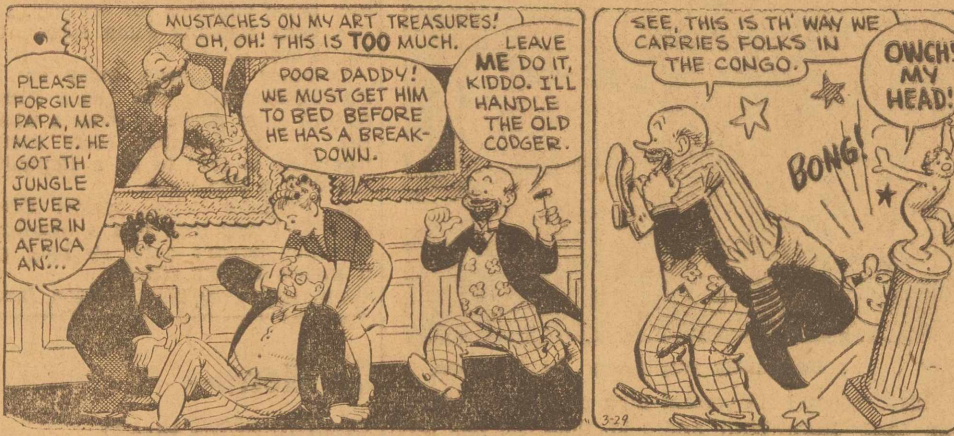
Any misconduct on the part of any carrier should be reported to this office at once.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
 THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

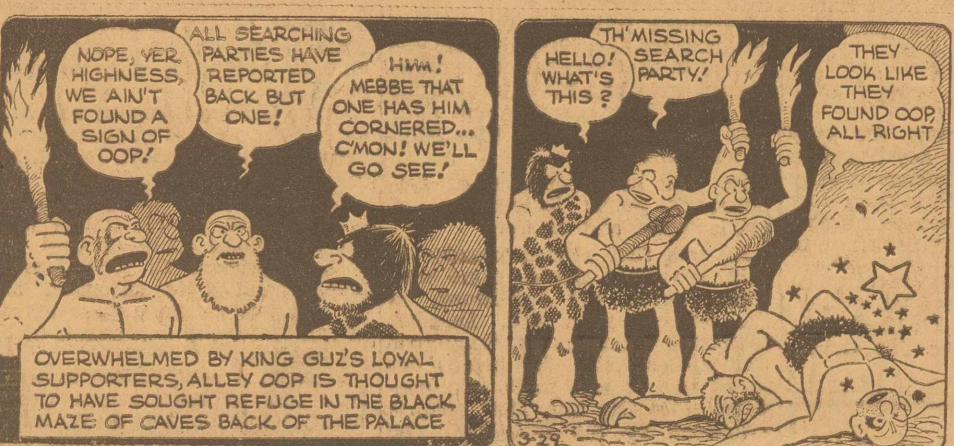
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIE



WASH TUBBS



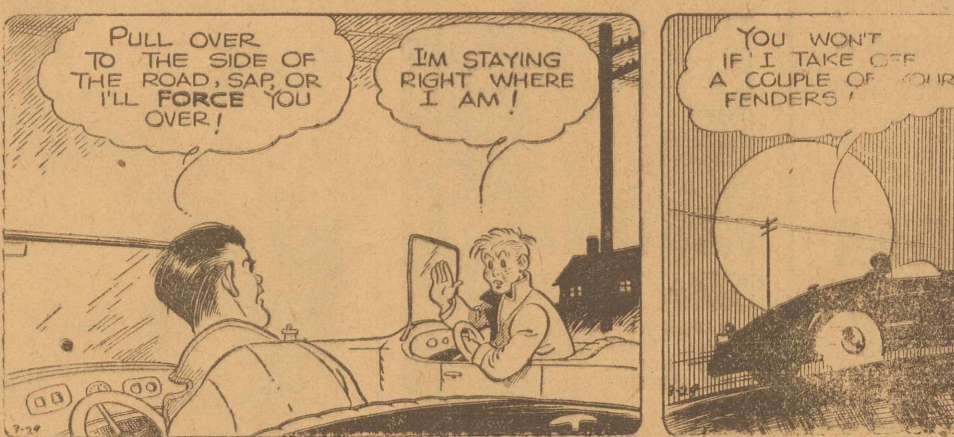
ALLEY OOP



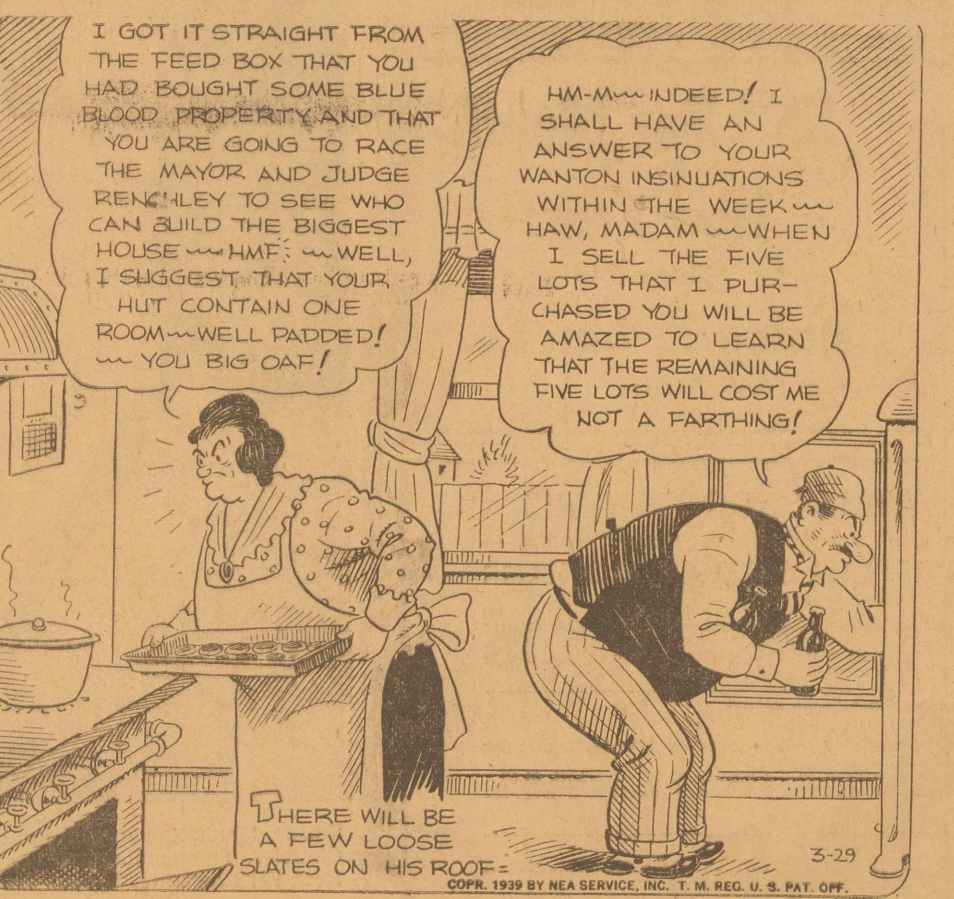
RED RYDER



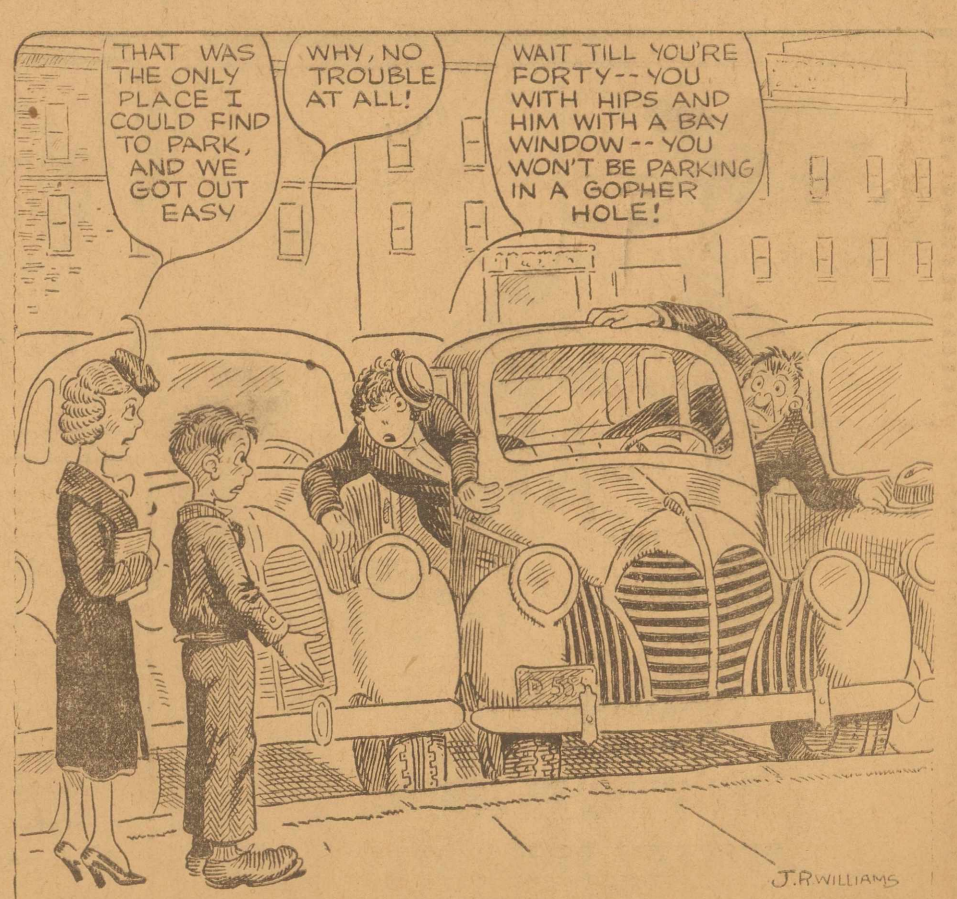
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY



The shells of snails sometimes spiral out instead of coiling up. READ THE CLASSIFIEDS. London's 8078 taxicabs cost about \$2000 each and must be able to turn completely around in a road 25 feet wide without reversing.

PRINTING

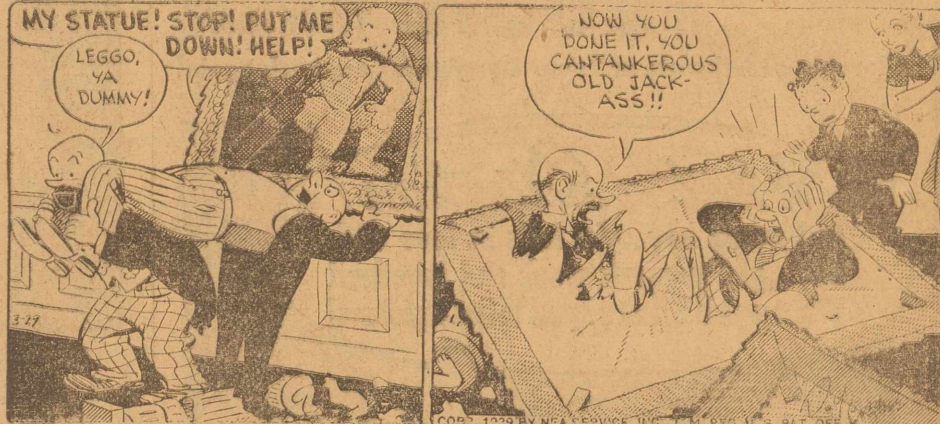
Estimates Gladly Given
 Experienced Craftsmen
 Phone 7 or 8

COMMERCIAL PRINTING CO.
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By EDGAR MARTIN



By ROY CRANE



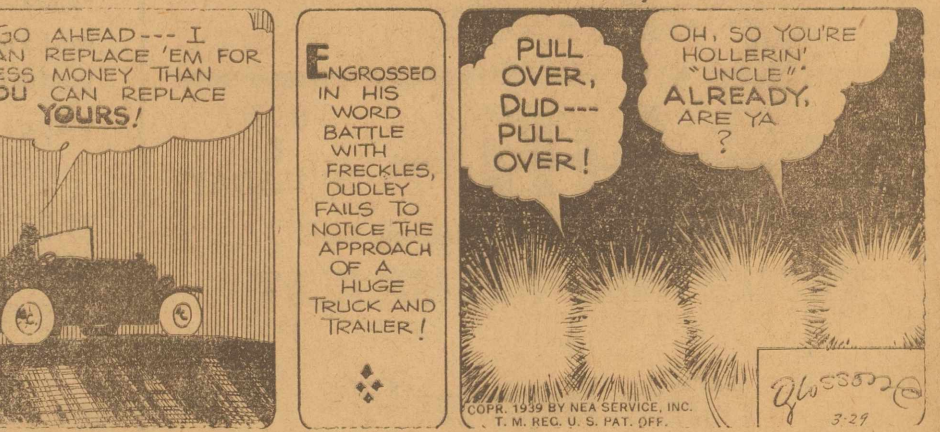
By V. T. HAMLIN



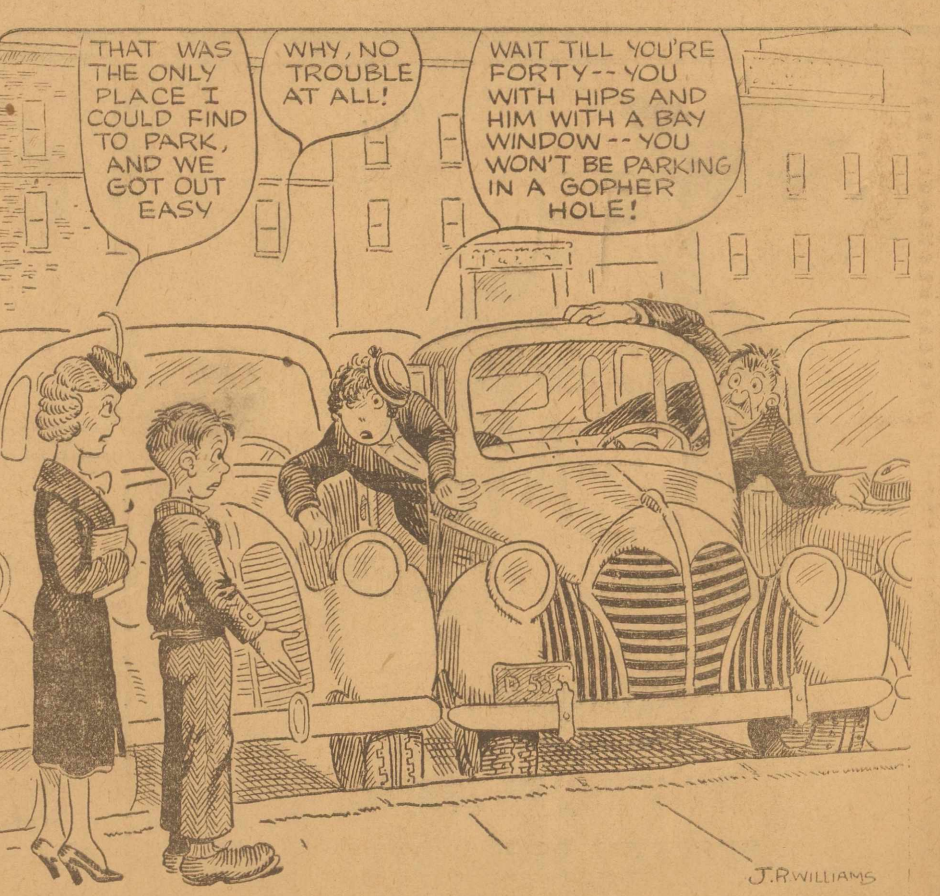
By FRED HARMAN



By MERRILL BLOSSER



By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUT TO BEAT UNCLE

HOLLYWOOD. — Les Fleming, pitcher for the Hollywood club of the Coast League, is a nephew of the president of the rival Los Angeles team.

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FRESH
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ROMHOLD**

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**MIDLAND
FLORAL CO.**
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1705 West Wall

**Edouard Daladier—Europe's Newest 'Dictator';
But France Doesn't Care If It Makes Her Strong**

BY MILTON BRONNER,
NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

PARIS. — If stocky, pugnacious Edouard Daladier appears to have become, at least temporarily, a dictator to make France strong in the growing European crisis, it is because he holds no illusions about Adolf Hitler.

Edouard Daladier, who has three times been premier of his country in recent stormy years, holds no illusions because he is a keen student of history and because he has been a soldier, both as a private in the trenches and as officer.

Above all, Daladier, believes in constitutional government, but he believes at the same time that to have peace one must be strong. That philosophy more than any-

Trinity Chapel Episcopal Church will accept bids for purchasing its building only, now located at 1500 West Illinois. Will require building to be moved for erection of new building. Church reserves right to reject bids. Mail or hand your bid to J. P. Butler, c/o First National Bank, by April 3rd. Bid to be ac-



Edouard Daladier... he knows war from the trenches.

thing else explains his demand for emergency powers that have put French workers on a 64-hour week, that have geared the nation to a war-time basis generally.

**20 YEARS
IN POLITICS.**

AS minister of war, the one-time Provencal baker began to strengthen national defense as early as 10 years ago. More than any other man he has been responsible for bringing the French army to

Real Mexican foods; orders taken and delivered for special parties. Joe's Spanish Cafe, 900 Block East Highway, phone 9554; Joe Ochoa, Owner. (Adv.)

its present high point of efficiency. With Andre Maginot, he has been called the greatest war minister since the Armistice.

Daladier's political career started on Armistice day, 1919, when he was elected to the Chamber of Deputies. Herriot gave him his first portfolio five years later, naming him minister of colonies. From that point he rose swiftly.

He has been minister of colonies, of public instruction, of public works and of war.

He was first elected premier in 1932. His great chance came then when Herriot was overthrown on the debt question and Daladier succeeded him as a "stop-gap" Radical-Socialist. He turned out to be one of the most able premiers since the war. How able, is evidenced by the fact that he

proved himself a "strong man" in a period of great crisis in the French parliament.

He returned to power again in 1934 and for the third time in April, 1938. He has weathered crisis upon crisis in the present term. He has demanded emergency powers on repeated occasions and France has granted them.

But there has been no fanfare of the dictator, for all that, about Edouard Daladier. He is a man of few words, so few that he has been often called the "Coolidge of France." He made only three speeches in one year as premier. On the other hand, he is a man of direct action.

**CITED IN
WORLD WAR.**

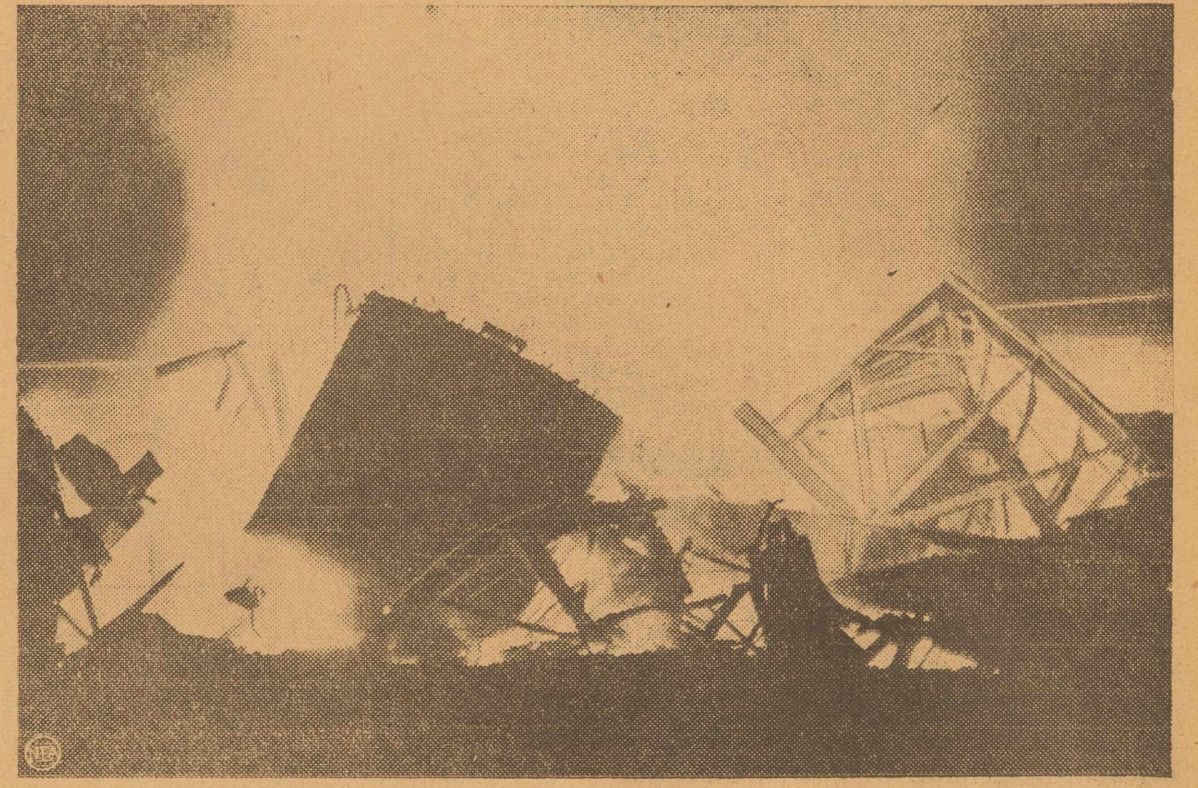
HE has been, in fact, since his boyhood in the sunny Romany country of southern France. He was born the son of a French baker, but his father had high ambitions for son and so Edouard went to college. He won highest honors, although he worked himself through the university. He gave lessons at three francs an hour, getting up at five o'clock in the morning to prepare them. Thus from 17 to 25 he developed habits of inexhaustible endurance.

From French colleges he went to Rome for a year on a scholarship. Then he returned to France to specialize in history. And from history he plunged into the World War. He spent four years in the trenches, came out with the Legion of Honor, the Croix de Guerre and three citations for bravery. He has been fighting some form of battle ever since.

Daladier is known today as a Radical-Socialist. But those terms do not quite mean in France what they do in America. More accurately he is said to be a Republican and a Democrat.

If France's action makes Edouard Daladier look like a dictator, Daladier doesn't care, so long as it makes France strong. (Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

Railroad Flare: Boxcars Burn After Train Crash



Blazing against the night sky, more than a score of battered boxcars go up in flames after a speeding Chicago-bound livestock train had smashed into a freight train near Bartlett, Ill. Crew members escaped death, but many head of livestock were lost.

**More Teams Signed
For Texas Relays**

AUSTIN.—Entries from the University of Kansas and Tulane, received for the Texas Relays early this week, promised trouble for favored dash, discus and shot put contestants in the all-day track and field fiesta here Saturday.

Both schools also are sending strong relay teams. The Green Wave 880-yard and mile teams will be anchored by Harry Bays, former San Angelo high school sprinter.

Kansas is sending a 17-man team which includes Lyle Poy, Big Six 100 and 220-yard dash champion. Poy goes into a brilliant century field already including Rice's Fred Wolcott, 38 Relays champion; Wilbur Greer, Michigan State's great sprinter; E. Y. Stenkley Walcott's teammate who was clocked in 9.6 last week; Eddie Toribio, Oklahoma sprinter; Billy Brown and Hal Ware of L. S. U., and 20 others.

Tulane's White, Southeastern Conference titlist in the shot and discus, added strength to two already strong divisions. In the shot White will compete against Elmer Hackney, intercollegiate champion, and Dillon, Drake's Missouri Valley champion; among others.

The discus list already included Adrian Davis of George Peppendine, holder of the national junior college record, and John Shirik, Big Six titlist from Oklahoma.

Baylor University is sending 15 men. Coach Bill Henderson has announced, Butler University, Southwest Texas Teachers, Sam Houston Teachers, Abilene Christian and Oklahoma Baptist have entered.

Terrill Prep, Texas Lutheran and the Baylor Fresh are recent additions to the junior college division, as is the Fort Scott Junior college team from Kansas.

This week Woodrow Wilson, Potl, Lubbock, San Angelo Tech, Cuero, Kaufman, Georgetown, Gonzales, West Columbia and Donna enlisted in the high school division, bringing the total teams in that class

pool will be provided by Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line Company, which will lay a 6-inch line in from Monument.

In southern Roosevelt, Shell No. 1 Harwood permit is drilling unchanged in hard sand at 7,511 feet.

**Control of Spain
Claimed by Franco**

BURGOS, Mar. 29 (AP)—Control of all of Spain's 52 provinces was claimed by nationalist headquarters today.

Headquarters formally announced the end of civil war, declaring only police operations remained to be carried out.

NATIONALISTS TAKE
OVER VALENCIA
VALENCIA, Mar. 29 (AP)—Nationalist flags ballooned over Valencia today without resistance. Nationalist flags ballooned out over Valencia and people rushed into the streets cheering Generalissimo Franco.

It appeared a final vote on the program would be reached soon.

MUSEUMS WANT TO
DO SOME DINOSAUR TRADING
LINCOLN, Neb. — The University of Nebraska museum can have a dinosaur—if it finds a place to put one.

Assistant Museum Director C. Bertrand Schultz said several eastern museums have offered to trade the skeletons of dinosaurs for fossilized bones of camels. The museum has a surplus of bones of a species of prehistoric camel believed to be the world's largest.

Schultz said the museum may accept one of the offers, but first must find more space. One of the 65-foot high dinosaurs would completely fill the museum's largest available room.

AMATEUR HOUR PLANNED
Junior High PTA is sponsoring an amateur hour to be presented at the high school at 7:30 o'clock, April 7, it has been announced by Mrs. L. G. Byerley.

IS ILL
Elaine, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Conger, has been ill at her home for several days.

FOR SURGERY
Mrs. R. L. Ramsey was admitted to a Midland hospital Tuesday for minor surgery.

IN HOSPITAL
Mrs. R. S. Anderson is in a Midland hospital for observation.

TWO PLANES LAND
Two planes had landed at Sloan Field today, a checkup at 1:30 o'clock showed. Pilot Clark, in a BC-1 came from Biggs Field, El Paso, and departed for Abilene. Pilot

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At the YUCCA TODAY & THURSDAY

The lovable sweethearts of "Four Daughters" are back again!

What a Situation!
Girl meets boy...girl falls in love with boy...girl suggests week-end together!
What a girl! What a spot! What a picture!

Yes...MY DARLING DAUGHTER
with PRISCILLA LANE, JEFFREY LYNN, ROLAND YOUNG, FAY BAINTER
PLUS!
Community Sing
And
Another entertaining short by Robert Benchley
"Hour for Lunch"

ON THE STAGE!
TONITE AT 8:45
"Easter Fashion Parade"

Displaying the latest Easter creations modeled by Midland's most beautiful girls.
Presented by
The FASHION

At the **RITZ** TODAY & THURSDAY
He'd trade a kiss for a headline any time!
WARREN HULL—MARSHA HUNT
in
"Star Reporter"
PLUS!
Sport—Travogue—News

DON'T YUCCA

Put those VALUED WINTER CLOTHES AWAY DIRTY... and allow the MOTHS TO EAT the DIRTY SPOTS OUT.
Let us give your clothes a thorough cleaning. If you want them stored, we have a BONDED & INSURED STORAGE VAULT.
MIDDLETON CLEANERS
109 So. Carrizo—Phone 30
Alterations by Mrs. Dozier

STAGECOACH
with JOHN WAYNE, CLAIRE TREVOR, ANDY DEVINE, GEO. BANICOFF
PLUS!
Cartoon—News

STAGECOACH
with JOHN WAYNE, CLAIRE TREVOR, ANDY DEVINE, GEO. BANICOFF
PLUS!
Cartoon—News

\$5.00 Per Month
Buys a **New Fence**
Phone 149
A. & L. Housing & Lbr. Co.
"Always at Your Service"

THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS
will come to your home every day through **THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**
An International Daily Newspaper
It records for you the world's news, constructive drama. The Monitor does not exploit crime or sensation; neither does it ignore them, but deals constructively with them. Features for busy men and all the family, including the Weekly Magazine Section.
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Wednesday issue, including Magazine Section: 1 year \$2.00 6 months \$1.00
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Address _____
Sample Copy on Request

Oil News--
(See OIL NEWS, page 6)

Shell Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Waples-Plattler Company, two miles northeast of the Bennett pool of southeastern Yoakum, is drilling line at 5,147 feet, with no shows reported.

Osage Drilling Company and A. S. Everest No. 1 Dr. E. H. Jones, northwestern Gaines wildcat, had drilled to 4,372 feet in brown lime.

Continental Oil Company No. 1 L. S. Munger, Borden county wildcat nine miles south of Gail, has been abandoned at 3,405 feet in lime. It failed to encounter any oil and was carrying three barrels of salt water per day struck at 3,292 to 3,300.

Material is being moved to a new deep test in southeastern Crosby county, Gulf No. 1-C S. W. Swenson Land and Cattle Company. It was staked in the center of the northwest quarter of section 95, block 2, H. and G. N. survey, 11 miles northwest of Gulf No. 1-B Swenson, Garza county Pennsylvania discovery.

Lea Wildcat Drilling Plug.
Plug was being drilled this morning from 10 3/4-inch casing cemented at 2,208 feet with 150 sacks in Fred Turner, Jr. No. 1 Lea County State Bank, northeastern Lea county. N. M. wildcat 14 miles northeast of Lovington. Present total depth is 2,210 feet in anhydrite, which was topped at 2,090.

Repollo No. 2-A-182 State, eastern test in the Lovington pool, is drilling below 1,070 feet in red rock.

Unconfirmed reports from the field today stated that first pipeline outlet for the new Lovington

pool will be provided by Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line Company, which will lay a 6-inch line in from Monument.

In southern Roosevelt, Shell No. 1 Harwood permit is drilling unchanged in hard sand at 7,511 feet.

On Love's Highway With Motor Heir
Steady Manhattan companion of Jack Chrysler, son of Walter P. Chrysler, automobile magnate, is striking Esme O'Brien, above, New York socialite. About-towners hint the couple may be speeding toward a wedding.

Dairyland
PURE RICH SAFE
FRESH
GRADE A
PASTEURIZED MILK
No use SEALRIGHT SANITARY SERVICE for Your Protection
AT YOUR FAVORITE GROCERY STORE ONLY

Yes! Better buy BUICK at
\$894 and up
The more you look around the surer you are to see that at \$894 and up, delivered at Flint, Mich., this big, bright, brisk Buick is the car and the value of the year. Even when you add transportation, state and local taxes (if any) delivered prices are lower than you think! So the smart step is:
See your BUICK DEALER!
OPTIONAL EQUIPMENT AND ACCESSORIES—EXTRA—PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE.