

Bullet Wound May Be Fatal To Local Man

Wallace Covington Is Near Death After Accidental Shooting

Wallace Covington, proprietor of the Rex Drug company here, was in a local hospital in a critical condition today as the result of an accidental bullet wound suffered late yesterday afternoon while rabbit hunting.

Covington, along with Dr. R. G. Moles, had gone about 15 miles south of Midland and the two were preparing to insert a magazine in the rifle when it suddenly fired, presumably from a bullet that was in the barrel. Both men were reported to have had hold of the gun at the time.

An attending physician late this morning gave Covington only a bare chance to live. The bullet went through the abdomen, four bullet holes were found in the bowels and were closed. Heavy internal hemorrhage was shown.

Covington was given a blood transfusion this morning but his condition was not noticeably improved.

BULLETIN

BERLIN, Jan. 30. (AP)—Adolf Hitler, accusing England of having waged "most of the wars of this world," today pictured Germany as the principal victim of oppression since the Versailles treaty was signed.

In a surprise address on the seventh anniversary of his chancellorship, Hitler reviewed, in a sarcastic tone, the fruits of the 1919 armistice.

For a long time Germany "begged and entreated" her western neighbors for justice, he said.

"But after all, those entreaties proved themselves to be in vain. Then, and only then, did national socialism originate."

His listeners jeered the allies as he said they, principally England, were repeating all glowing promises they made in 1918.

What happened, Hitler said, was the allies "soon set about chopping Europe into small pieces." (See HITLER, page 6)

O'Daniel Scored by Shackelford Judge in Abilene Address

ABILENE, Jan. 30.—Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel was censured for lack of vision, insincerity and shirking his responsibility in a radio address delivered Monday by Shackelford C. Judge Homer T. Bouldin, president of the Texas County Judges association.

Bouldin criticized the governor for the manner in which he said O'Daniel had failed to seek a remedy for relief and unemployment throughout the state.

"Actions speak louder than words," said the Shackelford county judge. He spoke on a weekly broadcast, The Other Side, carried by the 15 station composing the "streamlined" Texas State network. The program originated in Abilene studios of KRBC, the Reporter-News station.

"Be believe that the people of Texas are entitled to more than lip service from the governor of Texas," declared Bouldin. "We believe that his work is a better indication of his sincerity and his ability than sentimental talks."

"We also believe that when state problems are discussed by the chief executive of our state, that he should deal fairly with the citizenry of the state. We believe that when he is asked about matters of state government that an answer in song by his orchestra and a vocal number—sweet though it may be—by Leon is not sufficient x x x"

The county judges' and commissioners' president devoted most of his half-hour talk to reviewing the relief situation which let Bouldin and several other delegates from the association to confer with Washington authorities.

"We feel that it should not have been necessary for a committee representing the county judges and commissioners association of Texas to have gone to Washington in order to work out a WPA intake system for Texas," Bouldin asserted.

Barge Bugged by Ice in Chicago



Here a one boy that walked home from a boat ride, and he didn't need his water wings. When his barge became ice blocked in Chicago river, crewman walked ashore to get firemen's aid in freeing it.

Citizens Forced to Flee as Gusher in Louisiana Blows in

GOLDEN MEADOW, La., Jan. 30. (AP)—A shifting wind that showered Golden Meadow with a spray of oil and mud from a blowout well caused approximately one-fourth of the town's 3,500 population to evacuate their homes in fear of fire and brought business activities to a standstill Monday.

The well is Frank Bennett's Arthurmont No. 1, which was completed at 8,400 feet and which had been flowing since Wednesday. Accumulated gas pressure Saturday night ripped the casing and blew the "Christmas tree," or cap from the well.

The roar of the escaping oil and mud was audible for miles. Gas, hanging over the city, presented the greatest danger and striking of matches in the vicinity of the well was strictly forbidden. Sheriff's deputies were on duty to enforce the prohibition.

Operators of other wells in the field, fearing that a spark from their machinery, if kept in motion, might convert the town into a flaming shambles, ordered all activities stopped. The Texas Oil Company instructed its employees to leave the city.

A crew of wild-well fighters was brought in Sunday morning from Houston, Texas. They have pumped water into the well to reduce the oil and gas pressure so that the cap might be replaced and the flow stopped. They declined, however, to say how long it would take to bring the well under control.

French Called Upon For More Sacrifices

PARIS, Jan. 30. (AP)—Premier Daladier Monday night called for sacrifice on the part of the whole French people to make ready for total warfare which, he said, "may soon break out."

In a broadcast to the nation the premier said that the people behind the lines must accept "a complete transformation" in their lives, as have the soldiers at the front.

Warning that enemy propaganda was seeking to undermine the confidence and resolution of the Allied peoples, the premier said:

"Everyone is in the place best suited to him and must share in carrying the weight of the war." Everyone, he declared, must be like the soldiers—that is, each must mold his life to the urgent need of increasing armaments for a day when a total war breaks out.

The Germans, he said, rely on creating a sense of uncertainty among the Allied civilian population to weaken France and England as foes.

Daladier said he had dissolved the Communist party in France because "the men of Moscow placed themselves at the orders of Berlin."

France, he promised, "will always be republican," but he added, emphasizing the words, that "my government will continue to strike down the servants of Nazi propaganda."

OIL EDITOR NOT BACK

Due to absence from the city of Frank Gardner, oil editor of The Reporter-Telegram, the daily oil column again is omitted today. He was called to Fort Worth on a business trip during the week end.

Teer's Name Is Brought in Case Against Johnson

AUSTIN, Jan. 30. (AP)—Reference to the late Claude Teer, former chairman of the board of control who ran into a train and was killed while a patient in the home of Dr. W. J. Johnson, provoked a sharp exchange of words today between members of the board at the hearing on a morals charge against Johnson, superintendent of the San Antonio state hospital.

After chairman Harry Knox, Jr., ruled attorneys for Johnson must confine testimony to hearings on morals charges, member Tom Deberry asserted it was his opinion the hearing should be thrown wide open, covering all matters concerning the hospital.

The clash began when attorney Carl Wright Johnson asked Johnson, who had taken the stand in his defense, when Teer had been taken to the hospital.

Claude Williams, assistant secretary of state, objected with the declaration the Teer case was not the issue.

Dr. Johnson emphatically denied he had ever made any improper advances to women employees of the institution.

The superintendent also testified he had never in lectures or otherwise advised women employees to have sexual relations with men, or told them it was a natural thing to do.

Witness in Murder Trial Found Dead

ABILENE, Jan. 30. (AP)—Coyal Compton, 27, of Abilene, who charged he was kidnapped to prevent his testifying for the State in a murder trial at Eastland, was found dead in a gas-filled automobile here Monday.

The motor of the car, borrowed from a friend, was still running when Compton's body was found at 10:15 o'clock. Preliminary investigation indicated he had been dead only a short time.

The automobile was parked on an open lot about five miles southeast of Abilene. The body was discovered by J. P. Anderson, operator of several pumps on the lease. A length of garden hose wound from the car's exhaust pipe through a side window, lowered about an inch. The gap in the opened window was stuffed with a piece of rag.

M. D. Compton, father of the dead man, appeared before the grand jury in Eastland this morning.

Coyal Compton had been called as a state witness in the trial of Tillman Stubblefield on charges in connection with the auto death of Lee Guy of Abilene. Stubblefield subsequently was convicted of murder without malice and given a five-year suspended sentence.

Compton disappeared a few minutes before he was to have testified. He said two men abducted him from the Eastland courthouse.

MRS. HANKS DISCHARGED

Mrs. Sterling Hanks was discharged from a Midland hospital Sunday. She is recuperating from severe injuries in a hunting accident causing the loss of a limb.

Appropriation for Agriculture Is Cut Fifth by Committee

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. (AP)—A twenty per cent cut in President Roosevelt's farm appropriation estimates was recommended to the house today by its appropriations committee.

For the fiscal year beginning July 1, the president asked an appropriation of \$788,929,519 for the agricultural department. The committee trimmed this by \$154,530,263, chiefly by slashing \$72,678,812 from the surplus commodity disposal item.

Testimony made public by the committee disclosed Secretary Wallace predicted sharply increased cotton plantings and resultant drop in prices might result if congress failed to provide money for parity payments.

1,966 Polls Paid As Final Day on Slate Tomorrow

Only one more day! After tomorrow, those who neglected to pay their poll taxes will be left on the outside as far as voting in the important precinct, county, state and national elections this year.

A check-up last night at the tax collector's office showed that only 1,966 polls had been issued and 59 exemptions issued. That spelled a lot of work for employees who had been warned to expect 3,500 polls in the county this year, possibly more.

The office will be closed tomorrow as soon the long line of those who always wait until the last day to pay has been cleared out. Stragglers will lose any chance to procure their polls once the doors have been locked.

Officials today urged all persons who could do so to pay their polls this afternoon since the rush is not expected to be as severe today as tomorrow.

It was once more pointed out that if persons purchasing the polls have full information with them that much time and trouble will be saved. It was particularly stressed that it was important to know the county in which each persons was born when purchasing the polls.

BACK FROM HOUSTON.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Simpson returned last night from Houston where they spent several days. Their son, Billy, went with them but stopped off at Stephenville on the return trip, resuming his studies at John Tarleton college.

PATIENTS ADMITTED

Mrs. H. Powell was admitted to a Midland hospital today for medical attention. Mrs. Dave Tidmore was admitted Monday. Mrs. Marie Brown was admitted Sunday for medical attention. Mrs. C. C. Cardent was admitted Saturday.

ARE DISCHARGED

Mrs. Farrar Neeb was discharged Monday from a Midland hospital where she had received medical attention. Mrs. G. E. Hall, who had been ill with flu, was dismissed Sunday.

RETURNS TO SCHOOL

Billy Noyes returned to Texas Technological college at Lubbock today after spending the between-terms holiday with his mother, Mrs. Iva Noyes. Fred Stout, who had been visiting his family here, also returned to the college.

WELTERWEIGHT

Earl Pace, Midland; James Newman, Midland; J. F. Baker, Kermit; Bill West, Kermit; Bill Pinkston, Stanton.

BANTAMWEIGHT

Dexter Jay, Monahans; Wm. Coppage, Kermit. Featherweight. Ruffian Rhone, Wickett; Otis Smith, Crane; Jerry Ashburn, Kermit; O. T. Teague, Big Spring.

Lightweight

Brooks Roberts, Midland; "Blackie" Johnson, McCamey; Glold McCusky, Stanton; Guy Spinks, Stanton; Ray McKinnin, Gromley, Kermit; Ray McKinnin, Big Spring; Manuel Alvarado, Odessa.

Pairings for the fights will be made tomorrow at noon, weighing in exercises will take place tomorrow night before the fights start. Following is complete list of all entrants to date:

21 Russian Planes Shot Down by Finns

Red Naval Base Is Declared Bombed As Air War Rages

HELSINKI, Jan. 30. (AP)—The high command announced today Finnish planes and anti-aircraft batteries downed 21 Russian planes during yesterday's widespread raids over southern Finland.

It was declared the Finnish planes bombed "a certain harbor and vessels lying there." Informed circles here assumed this meant the Russian naval base of Kronstadt near Leningrad.

The communique said the Finns lost only one plane. From Viipuri came a report Russian warplanes were active over southern Finland again today.

HELSINKI, Jan. 30. (AP)—Russian warplanes, winging their way out of the southeast in waves, rained more than 1,000 bombs on Southern Finnish cities Monday and first reports indicated that scores of civilians had been killed and wounded.

The raids, the first of the war in some sections, came as Finns cheered news of fresh successes on the front north of Lake Ladoga, where the Russians were officially reported to have left more than 1,200 dead on two snowy battlefields.

Hanko, Turku, Provo and Tampere were among the cities which felt the power of the Russian air armadas.

(Reuters, British news agency, said more than 50 persons were killed and 200 injured at Hanko, south coast naval base.)

At Turku, residents crouched in shelters for three hours as 50 Russian bombers, swooping down out of the clouds with their engines cut, gave the city its worst bombing in 53 raids during eight weeks of war.

Thirty civilians were killed at Turku, and ten buildings were demolished. The fleets of warplanes left clouds of smoke in their wake from the fires that sprang up from incendiary bombs.

The Russian planes flew low over the city in five waves, losing their cargoes of death on each trip. Twenty-three persons, four of them women, were killed when a squadron of Soviet warbirds dropped through low clouds and blasted a field hospital in a tiny village behind the Karelian Isthmus Front.

Seventeen of those killed were wounded soldiers and the remainder were hospital attendants. Explosions turned the building into a blazing inferno.

Leeper's Troop 53 Boy Scouts to Meet Tonight

Troop 53 will hold its first regular meeting at 7 o'clock tonight, Tuesday, January 30th, at the Scout hall.

The members of this new unit will devote attention to problems of building-up a complete and well organized troop. Last Wednesday evening the troop committee met and voted whole-hearted support to launch the troop. Lynn Stevens will act as assistant with Scoutmaster Al Leeper.

A varied program of Scouting has already been drawn up for the coming months—the aim being to point particularly toward outdoor activities which can begin immediately.

An invitation is extended to every real boy who wants to become a Boy Scout, to come to this meeting.

American Legion Post Here to Meet Tonight

Regular monthly business meeting of Woods W. Lynch post, American Legion, will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at Hotel Scharbauer. E. E. Steele, post commander, urged a full attendance.

FROM MCCAMEY

Miss Elizabeth Shannon of McCamey was a visitor to Midland for the weekend.

Congratulations to:

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Watkins on the birth of a son in a Midland hospital Sunday.

HEAVYWEIGHT

Mike Buffington, Midland; Horle Robnett, Courtney.

C-C BANQUET IS TONIGHT

Banquet Speaker Tonight



LIEUT.-GOV. COKE STEVENSON (See Story at Right.)

Germans Renew Air Attacks on British Isles; One Shot Down

LONDON, Jan. 30. (AP)—Germany today renewed air attacks on shipping along the east coast of the British isles and Britain reported one Nazi raider had been shot down.

Shore watchers saw one British patrol vessel attacked and escape unharmed. British fighters chased the invader into the clouds where the pursuit continued.

Fighters were in action against other German planes over several coast towns.

LONDON, Jan. 30. (AP)—Germany launched a long-awaited aerial thrust at British shipping Monday with a thunderous attack on at least 14 vessels along 400 miles of Britain's east coast amid "intensely severe" weather which caused the worst traffic tie-up in history.

Most simultaneously, Nazi bombing planes appeared along the coast from the River Tyne in the north to Kent in the south and were reported to have bombed merchantmen, and lightships over a period of three hours until driven off by British fighting planes.

The ominous acceleration of German air activity coupled with a British announcement that three neutral ships had been torpedoed, indicated, some sources said, the start of a new German attempt to sever Britain's sea lifelines.

First reports indicated at least seven sailors were killed in the wholesale attack—the largest of the war.

The seven were killed when the Latvian steamer Tautumla was bombed in the North Sea. Ten bombs were dropped. Fifteen other men and the captain's wife were said to have escaped injury.

The Tautumla was still afloat last night but burning. Her engines were shattered.

The British steamer Gripfast, 1,109 tons, reached a northeast port last night after being badly damaged in an aerial attack.

The 4,967-ton Otterpool, one of the ships attacked, was subjected to machinegun fire when a German Heinkel bomber dropped ten bombs near her. Two crewmen were wounded.

The captain said he lay on his back and fired a rifle at the bomber from the bridge. Three British fighters then chased the bomber into the clouds.

In most cases the raiders were reported driven off. One authoritative account said:

"In spite of the severe weather conditions and poor visibility Royal air force aircraft were able to engage and drive off the enemy at many points. One raider was reported to have dropped seven bombs near the steamer Llanwrthwl (4,966 tons) in the Tyne-side area without securing a hit."

Stevenson Is Speaker for Annual Meet

Expect 300 to Attend With Representatives From Two Dozen Towns

Civic minded Midland citizens, 300 strong, will gather at 7:30 o'clock this evening for the annual banquet of the Midland chamber of commerce at which time directors and officers for the next twelve months period will be chosen.

Speakers for the occasion include Lieutenant Governor Coke Stevenson of Junction, one of the state's most able speakers and informative speakers; Judge Chas. C. Thompson of Colorado City, who will make a talk on the Permian Basin Association; Judge Ed M. Whitaker, retiring president of the chamber; Mayor M. C. Ulmer, toastmaster, and Fred Wemple who will introduce Mr. Stevenson.

Musical numbers will include a violin solo by Mrs. Tom Sealy, Mrs. Holt Jowell playing the piano accompaniment; songs by the high school boys' quartet, composed of Jack Hurt, Billy McGrew, Jim Turpin and Wallace Jackson, with Mrs. De Lo Douglas directing.

Report of the year's activities of the chamber of commerce will be given in detail in a printed pamphlet, a copy to be given each one attending the banquet, thereby saving the time on the program principally for the visitors.

Attendance at the banquet, restricted to 300 to allow ample seating accommodations at the tables, is expected to reach that mark easily, reservations at noon having passed well over the 200 mark.

Besides the local citizens who will attend, reservations have been made for guests from the following towns and cities: Andrews, Odessa, Colorado City, Abilene, Lubbock, Monahans, McCamey, El Paso, Pecos, Stanton, Big Spring, Kermit, Crane, San Angelo, Lamesa, Big Lake, Rankin, Seagraves, Seminole, Goldsmith, Garden City.

John (I Don't Like Nobody) Lewis Raps Secretary Perkins

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 30. (AP)—John L. Lewis pictured Secretary Frances Perkins as "woozy in the head" Monday and accused big business of failing to co-operate with labor to solve unemployment.

The United Mine Workers convention, listing the jobs as the No. 1 problem of the country, then urged President Roosevelt to call together leaders in labor, business, industry and agriculture to devise a solution—a proposal repeatedly advocated by the CIO.

Lewis, head of the mine workers and the CIO, expressed "contempt" for those "who refuse to raise their hands to relieve the distress of the unemployed."

In another bitter indictment of the Roosevelt Administration, he said Secretary Perkins told a delegation of UMW officers that she did not consider unemployment serious as they reported and asked them to give the Democratic party time and it would work out everything.

"After three hours," Lewis related, the delegation "went away wozzy in the head, just like the good woman who is Secretary of Labor."

Lewis remarked that he believed Miss Perkins would "make the housekeeper," but "I don't think she knows any more about the economic problems of this country than a Hotentot does about the moral law."

Sales Tax in New York City Upheld

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. (AP)—Over the vehement objections of Supreme Court Chief Justice Hughes, the Supreme Court decided Monday that New York City can apply its 2 per cent sales tax to goods from outside the state without violating the commerce clause of the Federal Constitution.

The 5 to 3 opinion was considered of national import because of the agitation for and against sales taxes in recent years. While the majority held that the tax did not infringe upon the federal government's constitutional control over interstate commerce, Hughes writing the dissent, declared that it burdened such commerce and was a blow to the "free national market" which is "vital" to the national economy.

In another case the tribunal decided that the courts cannot supervise the administrative operations of the Federal Communications Commission. This was a unanimous decision with the notation that "Mr. Justice McReynolds concurs in the result."

HAVE SURGERY

Norene Barber underwent an appendectomy in a Midland hospital Sunday. Mrs. E. J. Cook of Eunice, N. M., underwent surgery Monday.

36 Up and 28 to Go Down as Deadline Nears for Entering Golden Gloves Tournament Here

It's 36 up with 28 to go down. That was the status of the Reporter-Telegram Golden Gloves district championship tournament today at noon.

Thirty six boys have filed their entries for the tournament, opening tomorrow night, and only eight of them can win. The other 28 must fall by the wayside, but they are in for a lot of valuable experience while doing so.

The fights will get underway promptly tomorrow night at eight o'clock in the high school gymnasium. At least a dozen fights will be held tomorrow night, as many, probably more, will be held Thursday night—same place, same time.

Ringside seat tickets are on sale at Petroleum Pharmacy, Midland Drug, Hotel Pharmacy, Big Ed's, Texan Club at 75 cents each. Because none of the seats will be more than 20 feet from the ringside, each seat will not be individually reserved but there will not be more tickets sold than there are seats. Every person purchasing a ringside ticket is assured of a seat near the scene.

There will be approximately 500 bleacher seats available also at only 40 cents each. These are expected to go fast and it will be first come, first served for all the customers. The gates will swing open promptly at 7:15 and those who get there earliest will get the choice seats.

Not some of the best but all of the best amateur fighters in West Texas have been signed up for the tournament. Fighters and fans alike from all over the Permian Basin will be on hand. Telephone calls asking for reservations have been received today from many points over this area. Altogether, there will be approximately 900 seats available for the fight fans of this area; it now appears likely practically all will be sold.

There are three or more entrants in each of the weight divisions except in the bantamweight and heavyweight ranks. Only two boys have entered in each class. Most of the action will be found

in the lightweight and middleweight classes with eight boys entered in each class. There is a possibility of several more entrants since entry blanks have not yet been received from Forsan, Crane and Grand Falls, three towns expected to provide a half-dozen or more battlers.

Many former Golden Gloves champions are entered in the tournament here, however, most of the boys have had only three or four fights inside the ropes. Pairings for the fights will be made tomorrow at noon, weighing in exercises will take place tomorrow night before the fights start. Following is complete list of all entrants to date:

FLYWEIGHT

Preacher Yanez, Big Spring; Bob Weaver, Kermit; Cleddie Shelburne, Stanton.

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.

News from warring countries is subject to censorship. It may sometimes be misleading. It is the right and duty of every American citizen to do his own thinking, hold to his own beliefs, and not permit himself or his country to become a victim of emotionalism or propaganda.

Seeing Is Believing

Gradually the schools are being brought closer to the real problems in life that must be tackled sooner or later anyway by the youngsters. The six hours or so which youngsters spend in the classrooms each day are no longer completely dissociated from the outside world.

For some reason, progressive teachers have been taking it upon themselves to bring to their charges at first hand those aspects of the community with which the kids will be concerned in a few years—the operations of the waterworks, museums, fire and police departments, courts, factories. The experiments have been largely successful.

Now, for the first time, however, an entire school system is going to tackle the problem and will present to small fry an attractive, centralized program related to the community. A committee of 50 persons in Des Moines, Ia., will study all phases of the city's cultural, business, commercial and political life to formulate a digestive program of study.

The idea of the Des Moines experiment will be to get away from the hit-and-miss system of leading children around the city to observe industry and such, or of bringing leaders in to talk to the kids without bothering about the lack of correlation between topics.

If the Des Moines plan works out, as it seems certain it will, it will very likely be copied by school systems all over the country. Business, civic and cultural leaders will be anxious to co-operate. There is no more certain way of educating an inquiring youngster than to lead him right into the middle of whatever it is he is studying and telling him, "See, there it is. That's how it works. Does that make it clear?"

Chances are it will. Seeing is believing—and understanding. Small fry will absorb lessons much more quickly if they can see what the teacher is talking about. Industrial processes need not be awesome mysteries and the business of making laws doesn't need to be confined to the text books.

Up to now, the chief difficulty has been that the lessons taught in this fashion have been spasmodic, unrelated, sketchy. There has never been a city-wide program that attempted to give anything like an exhaustive survey of all the aspects of a community.

Des Moines is trying to do that. The program is under the direction of Miss Alice Myers, who will organize the survey preliminary to inauguration of the new system. Miss Myers hopes, among other things, to supplement the knowledge gained through tours with follow-up visits of persons qualified to discuss the topic on hand. The excursion to some business office will not be a Cook's tour and nothing else. It will be a moving and real demonstration of commercial techniques.

Youngsters who get that kind of a picture of their city can't help but be better prepared to take over the reins of management than their elders were.

Lenses and Liberty

The news camera is playing a part—an important part—in recording the history of our times. Not only freedom to speak and to print are important these days—freedom to record photographically the passing events is also important.

That is why we think delegates to the United Mine Workers' convention at Columbus were wrong when they seized newsmen's cameras, tore out and destroyed their plates, when the cameramen had made "shots" of the Communist flag which suddenly appeared above President Lewis' head.

These delegates were fearful that something discreditable to their union might be recorded; they acted hastily and unthinkingly. Had they paused to think, they might have thought like this: what if the picture had been one which might reflect on a coal company or a steel company, and deputies or guards had similarly manhandled the cameramen and their pictures? Why, the unions would be first to raise a cry of "censorship" and high-handedness. That is no conjecture. It has often happened.

The incident of the Communist flag was evidently an ill-conceived and stupid prank on somebody's part. It reflected no discredit on the union. But the destruction of newsmen's equipment and the suppression of picture records of a convention of great and legitimate public interest reflects discredit on the union in a way which the pictures themselves could never have done.

Watching Politicians

A group of New York citizens has organized to watch political maneuvers in the coming elections. The body calls itself the Independent Committee on Political Techniques. Among its aims is to guarantee that politics will be honest.

Sincere citizens who take their franchise seriously will applaud the motives of the New York committee. The movement sponsored by the group is one that could be put to advantageous use in other communities. Most voters are interested in honesty, not alone in the financial kind but in moral honesty. They are interested in the things their candidates say, in the charges they make and the promises they fling about.

Politics is not the God-given grant of a select few. It is a heritage to be shared by everyone in the community. A group earnestly desiring to keep political figures in line can be a decided asset wherever it may spring up.

Dorothy Lamour arrived in New York bundled up in furs. She said it's her sarong season of the year for that other costume.

After his Columbus, O., appearance, John L. Lewis will have to visit the White House with the same old formality as a Republican senator or a former brain-truster.

It was feared that snow would cave in the dome of the national capitol. Not as long as Congress is in session to raise the roof.

Russia reports untold horrors to which Red prisoners are being subjected by the Finns. The Soviet captives are being bathed.

UNCLE SAM FINDS TEETH IN THE NEW FOOD AND DRUG ACT

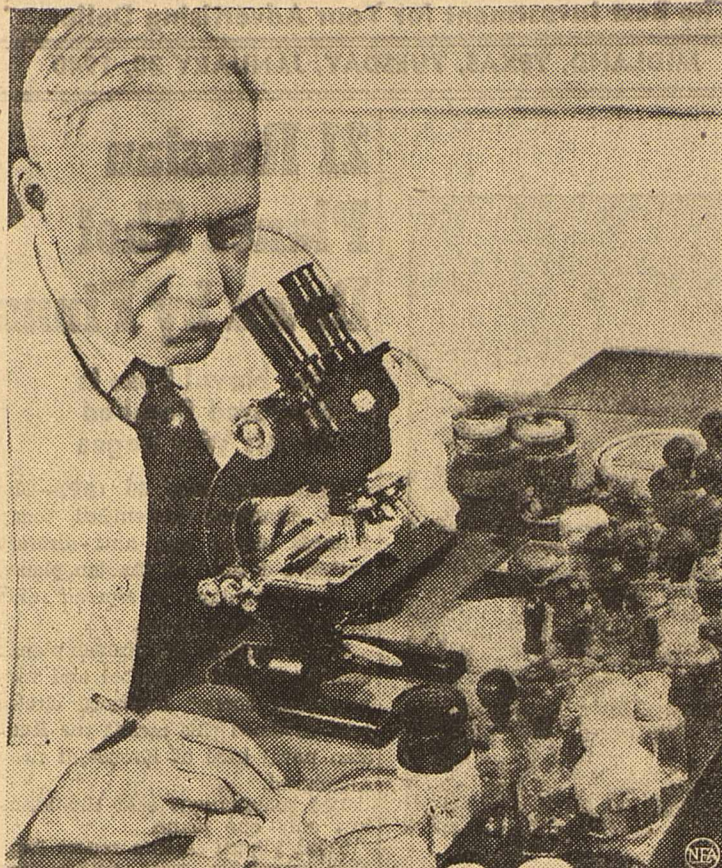
Broaden Control on Patent Medicines On Nation's Markets

EDITOR'S NOTE: All provisions of the new Food and Drug act have been effective since the beginning of the year. Here is the first of three stories telling of the development and operation of the law.

BY BRUCE CATTON Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent.

WASHINGTON. — It was chance when an ex-court reporter teamed up with a race track trainer a few years ago and picked up his formula for horse liniment.

It wasn't chance when he began selling the concoction as a remedy



Dr. B. J. Howard, chief of the micro-analytical division, checks purity of tomato products.

preparations. Final sections of the latest food, drug and cosmetics law went into effect Jan. 1.

Part of the law has been in operation for more than a year. Under it the administration has been able to give the kind of service its officials have been aiming at since the first food and drug act was passed in 1906.

No longer can charlatans or ignoramus mix swamp water and licorice and sell the result as a sure cure for mankind's most deadly diseases.

Back in 1933, when the famous Tugwell bill was introduced, a storm of protest was raised against its stringent provisions. These were ultimately modified in the Copeland bill, and in some New Deal quarters, there were complaints that the bill had been emasculated. The Food and Drug Administration doesn't feel that way.

HOLD MORE POWER OVER PATENT AIDS.

ONE of the things they like best about the new law is the added powers it gives them in respect to patent medicines.

"The act recognizes the legitimacy of honest patent medicine," says Dr. P. B. Dunbar, assistant chief of the Food and Drug Administration. "The type that is little short of criminal, though, is the type which is put out for malignant disease, that can only be treated by a physician."

No reputable drug manufacturer, of course, would protest against that kind of action.

There is less unanimity, however, about that part of the new law aimed at remedies which contain drugs that may be habit-forming and dangerous.

In some cases the makers' have revised their formulas to reduce the quantity of the supposedly dangerous drug. In others, careful labels warning against excessive or long-continued dosages are agreed to.

There are cases where the manufacturer simply does not agree that his preparation contains a drug which can be harmful, and where the administration takes the opposite position and a court must decide.

WORK AGAINST DRUG DANGERS.

THE Food and Drug Administration wants it made clear that it is not trying to keep people from treating their own minor ailments through remedies bought at the drug stores, nor is it seeking to have all drugs put under the restrictions of a physician's prescription.

It is trying to protect them against dangers. A sort of "twilight zone" admittedly exists here, and the picture probably won't be entirely clear until a number of test cases have been cleared.

Drugs, of course, represent only one item on the administration's list. Some of the worst exhibits in its famous "Chamber of Horrors" came from the field of cosmetics. In this field the new law enabled the administration to take swift and effective action.

NEXT: Protection for the buyer of cosmetics.

Victor of River Ferry Fights New Toll Span

BIGELOW, Mo. (U.P.) — The new \$761,000 toll bridge recently constructed across the Mississippi river here has been hailed as a fine thing by nearly everyone but Henry Olson. Olson has been operating a ferry boat at a point near the bridge for more than 80 years.

"The Betty L and I have been ferrying people across this river for a long time," Olson said shortly after the new bridge was dedicated and opened to traffic. "And we intend to continue."

"If we can't compete with the bridge, then we'll go down fighting. I'll cut my prices below the toll charged by the operators of the bridge."

The Town Quack



A news item from Bakersfield, Calif., said: "Roy McKee, who believes he has built a better mousetrap, finds the old adage does not work. Instead of beating a path to his door, the world thinks he is kidding."

This is quite a contrast to the Roy McKee we know. He evidently thinks he has the best insurance policy, but he doesn't wait for the world to beat the path. And it must be nearly time for another one of those page ads he and his company run now and then.

Phone call from Odessa turned out to be an invitation from Ralph Shuffler to speak on the Rotary program there Friday. Ralph is in charge of the program. I still think there may be a catch to it,

but I'm going to walk right into the trap.

The Dallas News tells of an outbreak of Crazy Questions, worse even than the Knock-Knock craze a year or so ago.

Here's some offerings. Why was the drop of ink on the blotter weeping? Because its mother was on the spot and its father was still in the pen.

What did the oil man say when he brought in three gushers? Well, well, well.

Did you hear the story about the airplane? It's over your head.

Here's an old one. It's about the mouse who got electrocuted. It was eating a fruit cake and bit into a currant.

And the bread pan remarking to the flour bin: Let's do a little loafing.

There's the story about the little girl's doll bed. She made it up.

And the cranberry sauce being red because it saw the turkey dressing.

Then there's the story about the machine gun. It's a killer. And also the fellow saying he would tell his pal the story about the broken ice pick but there was no point to it.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — One year ago the wage-hour administration was the most trouble-ridden of all New Deal agencies.

It was under-staffed and under-financed. It had lots of enemies to begin with, and it was adding to them by its own shortcomings. Influential congressmen were whetting knives to have its heart out.

Today everything looks different. There is a bigger staff and more money. Congressional critics are showing a willingness to hold off a while and give the new boss, Lieut. Col. Philip Fleming, a chance for his white alley. And the administration itself has stopped falling over its own feet.

Most of this is due to the changes which Colonel Fleming has introduced. Brought in as a trouble-shooter after luckless Administrator Elmer Andrews was forced out, this smiling, gray-haired army officer has given the outfit a new atmosphere and a new system.

ADMINISTRATION RED TAPE BURDENED ENFORCEMENT

ALL kinds of things ailed the wage-hour administration. Its organization was cumbersome. Inspectors in the field were divorced from staff lawyers in the field. They lacked real authority; no case involving over \$1500, for instance, could be passed on by a field officer but had to go all the way to Washington.

It was even worse with complaints. The field men had to refer all complaints to Washington, where a scanty staff had to digest the facts and make recommendations; any further steps taken by the field man likewise had to come back to Washington. As a result, complaints formed an ever-mounting snow-drift. They came in faster than they could possibly be disposed of. Often enough it would take six months for a complaint to get action.

On top of everything else, there wasn't enough money to hire a staff. Andrews started out with 25

Foresters Face New Problems

WASHINGTON (U.P.) — The American Forestry association announces that a national forestry conference to be held at Biloxi, Miss., Feb. 1, 2, and 3, will consider urgent forestry problems of the South as well as new problems in forest conservation facing the nation as a result of the European war.

With the nation's outstanding forestry authorities attending, the conference will consider bringing the vast forest areas of the southern states under better forestry management. Particular attention will be focused on the pulpwood import situation, upset by the Allies' blockade and Canada's own war needs.

The association believes that control of the southern forest areas and the blockade are similar United States problems because fast-growing pine lands will be called upon to supply domestic needs in addition to those of Canada. Furthermore, it is said, in event of a long and destructive war in Europe, the forests of the United States may be called upon to supply raw materials needed for rehabilitation.

Reverse English



Blind Woman Speedy Braille Proof-Reader

PORTLAND, Me. (U.P.) — Occupying a position as important as it is unique, Mrs. Eva M. McLean, Maine's only blind proofreader, has performed the task of reading more than 175 volumes since joining the Braille project of the WPA in Portland.

Because her nimble fingers are trained to the highest possible efficiency, Mrs. McLean can out-speed a sighted reader at the rate of about 25 pages to 2 in scanning the tactile pages.

Blind almost from birth, Mrs. McLean entered the School for the Blind at Halifax, N. S., when 5 years old and was graduated at 18 with diplomas in literature and music.

Now at 42, Mrs. McLean has been married to Allen C. McLean of Portland for the past 22 years, and in addition to doing her own house work has long been a music teacher for beginners in piano and voice.

Blind folk now are allowed a voice in selecting the types of literature being transposed into Braille and, according to Mrs. McLean, show a preference for stories of action, mystery and romance as a contrast to the usual classical tone of Braille works.

The Braille volumes completed by the Portland project from the nucleus of a library at the Maine Institute for the Blind and is proving a great convenience to the state, since previously the nearest library was at Perkins Institute at Watertown, Mass.

Boundary lines here on earth are determined by parallels and meridians, which criss-cross the globe at established intervals, and these lines came into being only through accurate observations of other worlds.

Advertisement for Nasal Irritation due to COLDS, using MENTHOLATUM. Includes text: 'Link them together in your mind!' and 'When your nostrils become red, irritated, and stuffy due to a head cold, simply insert some Mentholum. It quickly soothes the irritated membranes, reduces local congestion, and promotes healing. Mentholum also relieves stuffiness, checks sneezing and other discomforts of colds. Enjoy the benefit of Mentholum's comforting relief by keeping a jar or tube handy always. Only 30c.'

Advertisement for V-8 Vitamin for Your Health. Includes text: 'Sold Everywhere Now You DRINK Your Daily Vegetables' and 'Flavor for Your Appetite Vitamin for Your Health The Blended Essences... Undiluted Pasteurized (Not Cooked) of 8 Garden Fresh Vegetables Serve Chilled... Piping Hot... In Cooking... A Word to Women for the Figure... V-8 Is a Food Without Fat'

Advertisement for Victoria Cross Veteran Of 1915 Comes Back. Includes text: 'LONDON, U.P.—Michael O'Leary, famous V.C. of the World War, is sitting on top of the world. For he is again wearing the uniform of a British officer. He is Captain O'Leary now, and commandant of an important military camp. He was a lance corporal when he won the V.C. in 1915 for capturing single-handed a German machine gun position. Since then life has not been too kind. He took his family to Canada, tried seven jobs in five years, and then came home again. For the last seven years he has been a carriage attendant at the Mayfair hotel, an impressive figure in gold-braided top hat and a be-medaled pale blue frock coat.'

Advertisement for R. M. ANDREWS ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR. Includes text: 'OIL PROPERTY ACCOUNTING—SYSTEMS TAX SERVICE Phone 1312 — 503 First National Bank Bldg.'

Advertisement for TAXI 15c MOTORCYCLE DELIVERY 10c CITY CABS, Inc. PHONE 80 OR 500

Methodist Missionary Society Host at Fifth Monday Session

Address and Musical Program Followed By Valentine Tea

Women of the Methodist church entertained women of the other churches of the town with a musical program, an address by an out-of-town speaker, and a Valentine tea at the Methodist church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. J. M. Haygood was in charge of the program and welcomed guests for the day.

Mrs. W. Earl Chapman brought the devotional in the form of an effectively-given story, Tolstoy's "Martin Adevitch." The tale is that of a man who grows bitter from losses sustained and lives selfishly, yet realizes his error and later lives for God.

The speaker for the day, Mrs. F. O. Shutters of Odessa, was introduced by Mrs. Haygood. The president of the eighth district of the Council of Church Women, Mrs. Shutters explained the work of the organization. In this Federation, women of all churches meet on Fifth Monday (four times a year) and are banded together to work toward world peace, toward relief in China, and toward such projects in the various towns as establishing missions for immigrants.

Special music numbers included two solos, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," and "I'll Go Where You Want Me to Go" sung by Margaret Murray, accompanied by Jack Hurt, and a piano solo "Quartet from 'Rigoletto,'" by Albert Smith.

Mrs. W. C. Hinds offered prayer. Mrs. Ross Carr played the musical prelude and was also at the piano during the social hour.

Tea was served in the Sunday school department following the program. The tea table carried the Valentine theme. A box of violets and pink sweetpeas, tied with ribbon, formed a replica of an old-fashioned Valentine for the centerpiece. Red candles lighted the table and red and white mints, sandwiches, and heart-shaped cookies stressed the Valentine note on the tea plates.

Mrs. Ray Simpson, president of the Methodist missionary society, and Mrs. J. M. Prothro, past presi-

FEMININE FANCIES

By Kathleen Eiland

Big news from the Paris fashion front is that pockets are important in dress decorations this year. These come in all shapes and may be pleated, shirred, or what-you-will.

There's one thing to be said for pockets. Regardless of whether they are beautiful or not, they are useful. You know, for handkerchiefs and things—not to mention notes at school or odd pieces of chewing gum or paper clips at the office.

We never knew that cuff protectors would or could go highbrow. But they can and do as we've seen with our own eyes. A business girl we know was protecting the long full sleeves of her frock the other day with a pair that were not only practical but really pretty. They were of a transparent cellophane-like substance with a delicate lace-like design in it. We wouldn't mind wearing that kind of cuff protectors ourself.

Necklaces grow wackier and wackier. Now they're being made of round balls of cork, in red and natural, strung on a white link chain. Or of sponge cut into the shape of spoons of thread which dangle from a silk cord.

Such things have the attraction of oddity, to be sure. But for beauty we commend more highly the more conventionalized designs. Such as a double line of daisies clustered at the front of a black cord. Or little clusters of flowers in pastel shades spaced at intervals on a cord.

Nice color scheme for a party—and one that is pleasingly different—pink and purple. Also black and white. And black and red.

We have a hunch—founded on murmurs from the style writers—that our old friend among hats, the cloche, is going to be resurrected not too far in the future. Rather a good thing, too. No hat has ever been more comfortable or serviceable than the cloche of the 1920's—no matter how awful it looks in those old snapshots.

Mail Slow But Costlier

ALAMEDA, Cal. (U.P.)—Mrs. Nellie Lawrence thinks that the latter half of this year was just too much. Seven years ago, while vacationing at Lake Tahoe, she mailed a picture postcard to her brother. Nothing was ever again heard of it until the postmas delivered it to her the other day. Then she had to pay 2 cents for insufficient postage.

dent, presided at the services, pouring for guests. Between 150 and 200 women were present, it was estimated.

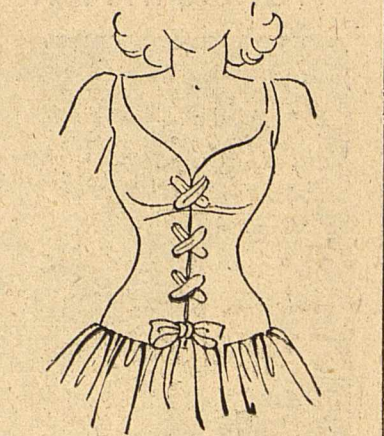
Pockets Are the Big Spring Fashion News From Paris

BY ROSETTE HARGROVE
NEA Service Staff Writer

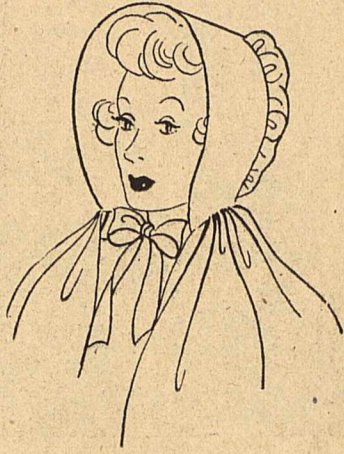
PARIS.—Wearable town clothes are highlighted in the spring collections of Patou and Gaston Soffly tailored coat and jacket ensembles in monotone wools, and dark dresses under light coats, (or vice versa) are the order of the day.

Patou uses decorative, typically French, lingerie touches, such as drawn thread motifs, to dress strategic points at bosom, waistline and shoulders.

Skirts average 16 inches from the floor with circular fullness replaced by pleated panels at front and sides. Easy-fitted jackets, fastened in the center, vie with straight box jackets. All are wrist-length.



Patou's gown of petunia georgette has a full, flowing skirt attached to a dropped bodice with front lacings.



Bruyere's starched sunbonnet for the beach is attached to a cape.

NAVY BLUE IS POPULAR

NAVY combined with scarlet appears in pajama suits as well as street clothes. Checks vie with plaids in novelty wools. Misty, pale blues, yellows, including butter and banana, gold and a d stalk green are featured. These often are combined with black or navy.

Evening tailleurs are expressed in both plain and printed silks. Navy is popular in this category. One formal tailleur of white pique with winged revers which extend to the wrist strikes a medieval note. A gown of petunia georgette has a dropped bodice, laced up the front, and a full, flowing skirt.

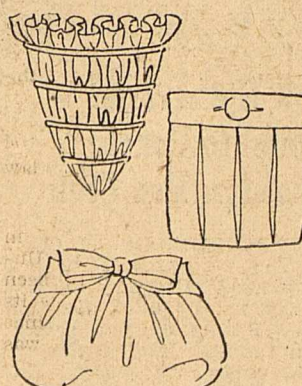
Pockets are the most important decorative theme for day and evening. In all sizes and shapes, draped, frilled, pleated and shirred, they are used in profusion.

FINNISH INFLUENCE

BRUYERE introduces brand new dresses which open out flat in apron effect. These are tied or buttoned into unexpected silhouettes of simple chic. Full, tie-on extra skirts are shown.

Finnish peasant costumes have furnished inspiration for loose, full dresses with tight belts.

Bruyere shows also bright red tailored jackets with matching hats, teaming up with black or gray skirts and white blouses. For the beach, a sun bonnet with a shoulder cape attached brings applause. Her printed chiffon evening gowns are in various lengths—some short, some three-quarters, some ankle lengths.



Pockets are used for trimming by all of the couturiers. In various sizes and shapes, they are draped, shirred, pleated and gathered.



VIRGINIA BRUCE: Cerise crepe frock with pleated ruffles for trimming . . . black felt visor cap trimmed with cerise velvet bow.

Miss Glidewell Presents Review At Circle Meeting

Business Women's circle of the Baptist W.M.U. met with Mrs. J. Webb Miller Monday evening at her home, 800-A W Louisiana, for a book review and social meeting.

Miss Vivian Glidewell presented a review of Dr. Maddy's book, "Day Dawn in Yoruba Land," telling the history of the work done among the natives in this part of Africa from the day of Livingston until the present. The fact that a former room-mate of Miss Glidewell's is now a missionary in the region lent a note of added human interest to her review.

Mrs. H. D. Bruce was a guest. Members present included: Mrs. C. O. Streetman, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Alice Woods, Mrs. Ray Trammell, Mrs. Tom Carr, Miss Edith Connors, Miss Iva Ayres, Miss Glidewell, and the hostess.

Tiny Powered Auto Skirts Law

PASADENA, Cal. (U.P.)—Local traffic accident investigators had a new problem to decide when William Baker, 15, "exercising" his toy, foot-long gasoline-driven automobile at the end of a long rope, lost control of it and it headed straight for his leg. Investigators ruled that the toy car was not a motor vehicle, that the accident did not come under the state motor vehicle act and that it was not necessary to make a traffic accident report on it.

composition, brought such applause that it was repeated. "La Gitana," another of the artist's selections, closed the scheduled program.

Prolonged and persistent applause brought the musician out for repeated curtain bows and for the playing of three encore selections, "Londonderry Air" arrangement, "Rosemarin," and "Old Refrain."

Carl Lamson, who has been Kreisler's accompanist for many years, displayed his own artistry in unobtrusive fashion, never taking the limelight of attention from his master.

Outstanding in Kreisler's playing is the complete melodiousness of it, a music so thoroughly tuneful and purely musical that even the hearer untrained in music can delight in it. This quality is probably his measure as a true artist and master of his instrument.

An incomplete list of those going from here included: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sealy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stubbeman, Mrs. De Lo Douglas, Mrs. E. S. Hitchcock, Mrs. Lloyd Haseline, M. A. Armstrong, Venu Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Cary P. Butcher, Mrs. Holt Jowell, Mrs. Foy Proctor, Miss Geraldine Dabney, Miss Jesse Scott Price, Miss Alpha Lynn and a group of club girls, Russell Lloyd, Miss Merie Smith, Miss Maria Spencer, Miss Kathleen Eiland, Miss Frances Gillett, Mrs. Clyde Cowden, Mrs. Clarence Hale.

NIGHT COUGHS

YOUR CHILD'S coughing at night—caused by throat "tickle" or irritation, mouth breathing, or a cold—can often be prevented by rubbing the throat and chest with plenty of Vicks VapoRub at bedtime.

VAPORUB'S SWIFT poultice-and-vapor action loosens phlegm, relieves irritation, clears air passages, tends to stop mouth breathing, and invites healing, restful sleep. Try it.

Petroleum Building Phone 1272
GEORGE H. MARSH & CO.
Certified Public Accountants
Tax Consultants
Midland Texas

ARE HUBBY'S SHIRTS YOUR NIGHTMARE?

Does washing them make you feel dreadful? Does the job of ironing them haunt you? Better let us do both and you'll have pleasant dreams while hubby has better looking shirts.

PHONE 90
Midland Steam Laundry

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY.

Cactus club will meet with Mrs. Merle Fulton, 1900 W. Kentucky, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Play Readers club will meet with Mrs. Fred Fuhrman, 705 W. Storey, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. De Lo Douglas will read "Philadelphia Story" by Phillip Barry.

Sans Souci club will meet with Mrs. R. T. Mobley, 1005 W. Wall, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Home Arts club will meet with Mrs. C. M. Dunagan, 1508 W. Missouri, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Robyn club will meet at Watson studio, 210 W. Ohio, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Girl Scouts will meet at Junior High school Wednesday afternoon at 3:15.

Presbyterian auxiliary will present another in the series of programs observing the week of prayer and self-denial for foreign missions. Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the church. Mrs. J. B. Richards will be leader.

THURSDAY.

The Chanters of McMurry College will present a program at the First Methodist church Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

Octet club will meet with Mrs. H. D. Dickson, 609 Cuthbert, Thursday afternoon for a bridge-luncheon at one o'clock.

Needlecraft club will meet with Mrs. A. W. Wyatt, 515 W. Holmesley, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Leslie Flyaron will meet with Mrs. Leland White Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Friendly Builders class of the Methodist Sunday school will have its monthly social at the home of Mrs. O. F. Hedrick, 800 W. Michigan, Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Thursday club will meet with Mrs. R. W. Patteson, 904 W. Louisiana, Thursday afternoon.

Presbyterian auxiliary will present a program in observance of the week of prayer and self-denial for foreign missions at the church on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

G. BLAIN LUSE

For New
EUREKA, MAGIC-AIRE and PREMIER DUPLEX VACUUM CLEANERS
All Makes Used Cleaners
Bigger trade-ins with payments to suit you.
G. BLAIN LUSE
Services the cleaners for Texas Electric Service Co. in 10 towns. Why not yours?
—Phone 74—

Mrs. Miller Leads Presbyterian Program at Church

Mrs. R. L. Miller was leader for the program held this morning at the Presbyterian church in observance of the week of prayer and self-denial for foreign missions. Theme for this morning was "Our Work in the Orient."

Opening hymn was "Faith of Our Fathers."

Mrs. J. M. Burrow offered the opening prayer. Present were: Mmes. Miller, Burrow, K. S. Ferguson, Andrew Fasken, W. P. Knight, J. L. Greene, A. M. McClure, Paul Young, Ruby Braden, O. L. Wood, Butler Hurley, John Perkins, Harry Adams, A. P. Shirey.

The program in the morning at 10 o'clock will be led by Mrs. J. B. Richards.

Mrs. K. S. Ferguson will lead the program.

FRIDAY.

Children's Service League will meet with Mrs. J. M. Kenderdine, 801 Cuthbert, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. W. G. Attaway, 404 W. Ohio, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Women's Golf Association will meet for play at the Country Club Friday morning at 10 o'clock. A business meeting will be held at the clubhouse at one o'clock.

Closing the annual observance of the week of prayer and self-denial for foreign missions of the Presbyterian church, a fellowship dinner will be held at the church Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Frank Stubbsman, Midland attorney, will speak on foreign missions of the church.

SATURDAY.

Treble Clef Juvenile Music club will meet at the Watson studio, 210 W. Ohio, Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

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

At one time it was illegal to drive an automobile along the highway in England, unless it was preceded by a man with a red flag.

Unique "Baby Party" Held at Wyatt Home Monday Afternoon

An unique "baby party" was held at the home of Mrs. A. W. Wyatt, 515 W. Holmesley, Monday afternoon, when her grand-daughter Sandra Ann White, entertained in honor of Billy Childress, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Childress of Seminole, who were weekend guests of the Wyatts.

Guests, as well as the young hostess, ranged in age from two to four months. Each was accompanied by the mother.

Pictures were made of the group. At the tea hour, a party plate was served to the mothers and the tiny guests were presented with colored balloons and rubber animals. A blue and pink color theme was followed.

The guest list included: Mrs. Allen Dorsey and daughter, Gay Lynn; Mrs. Joe Kelly and son, Donald; Mrs. A. B. Cole and daughter, Andrea Bea; Mrs. Melvin Slagle Jr. and son, Melvin III; Mrs. Fred Childress and son, Billy, the honoree.

Sandra Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob White, Mrs. White was also present and Mrs. Wyatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Childress were entertained at dinner Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Slagle, Mr. and Mrs. Bob White and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wyatt also being guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Childress returned home Monday night.

Press Flat Seams.

To facilitate pressing seams flat, run a wet toothbrush along the seam, separating the two edges of the fabric, and follow with the hot iron.

Combined Blouse and Slip.

Nice to wear under your sleek spring suit—a slip with a gilet top. The slip of silk and rayon satin is cut to fit the figure slimly; the gilet bodice is trimmed with delicate lace and finely tucked. It's a practical, quick-to-get-into garment, over which your tailor sets smoothly.

Rug Prevents Fatigue.

If you stand while ironing, a rather thick, soft rug or spongy rubber mat placed besides the ironing board will prevent fatigue.

Fritz Kreisler Captures Audience With Superb Music

By KATHLEEN EILAND

Music lovers of West Texas were offered a major treat with the presentation by San Angelo College of Fritz Kreisler, world-famed violinist, in a concert at the municipal auditorium in San Angelo Monday evening. A number of Midland people availed themselves of the opportunity to hear the artist.

Throughout the evening, from the time when the appearance of the silver-haired violinist brought the audience to its feet in spontaneous salute till he and his accompanist (even whiter-haired than the master) took the last curtain call, the crowd showed its delight in the music and the musician.

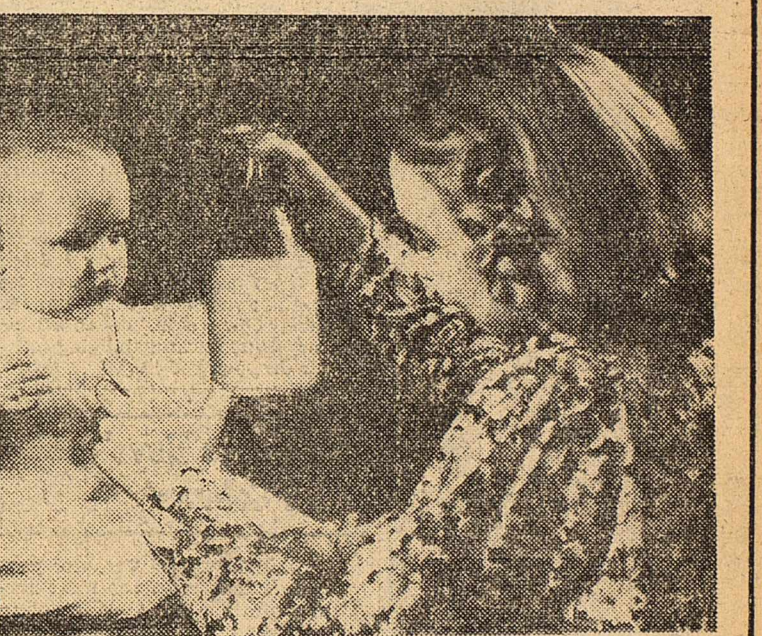
Kreisler played for his first number Bach's "Concerto in A Minor, No. 1," applause following each of the selections included.

The second program number was also a concerto, "Concerto in D Minor, No. 4" by Vieuxtemps.

There followed "Rondo Brilliant," Schubert's well-named composition, Kreisler's "Preghiera" and "Troika," a Russian picture poem in music by Felix Winteritz.

"Caprice Viennois," Kreisler's

YOU SAVE MONEY WITH YOUR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR EVEN IN THE WINTER



You Need Electric Refrigeration even in Winter

• Don't let cool weather outside fool you into thinking that food won't spoil indoors. Warm kitchens and warm winter days when the temperature gets above 50 degrees cause food to spoil unless it is kept in a refrigerator. Your electric refrigerator will remove all doubts as to whether milk and other perishable foods used by your family are kept fresh and wholesome. In cold weather, your electric refrigerator has very little to do, but when the kitchen is hot or the weather gets warm, it automatically fulfills its job of protecting food from spoilage—at a cost of only a few pennies a day for electricity.

Start Your Food Savings Now! See Your Electric Refrigerator Dealer!

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
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The Western Clinic Hospital
ANNOUNCES
The Association of
Dr. Homer B. Johnson
Practice Limited to
Infants and Children
L. Alton Absher, M. D.—L. Waldo Leggett, M. D.
Homer B. Johnson, M. D.

— DELICIOUS —
Mexican Foods—Fried Chicken—Steaks—
Oysters—Sandwiches—Cold Beer . . .
Served the Way You Like 'em
It's Just a Short Voyage to
The ADMIRAL
Formerly Bluebonnet Inn—West of El Campo
Owned and Operated by
DEWEY (The Admiral) COLLUM
Formerly at Camp Broadway Gardens

McCoy Collects Because Good Ball Players Come Cheap as Free Agents

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor.

Benjamin McCoy will collect \$45,000 as a bonus and a two-year contract at \$10,000 per year for signing a baseball contract with the Athletics.

The Pirates bid \$35,000 for McCoy, and with the Dodgers promising to up all offers and the rich Red Sox and Giants among the 11 clubs in the field, the personable young man from Grand Rapids couldn't miss doing all right for himself.

Offhand, a \$45,000 bonus for a lad who has played no more than 55 major league games seem a lot of money.

But McCoy is collecting because good players come cheap as free agents.

If the 22-year-old infielder is anywhere near as good as he ap-

peared to be in Bengal livery last season, imagine what a minor league outfit would get for him.



Rick Ferrell Tommy Henrich

peared to be in Bengal livery last season, imagine what a minor league outfit would get for him.

FERRELL WAS PAID \$25,000 BY BROWNS.

AS a free agent, McCoy, instead of the minor league club, gets the coin.

That is the way the late Phil Ball of the Browns figured when he paid Richard Ferrell, the current Washington catcher, \$25,000 for coming into the fold in the Spring of 1929.

Lee Handley of the Pirates and Tommy Henrich of the Yankees obtained \$20,000 each when they were given a break by Emancipator Landis.

Skeeter Webb, a frail little fellow who was . . . and is . . . no terror at the plate, banked \$12-

000 when Cleveland took him after he had been released from the Cardinal chain gang by Judge Landis. Rick Ferrell holds the price-for-a-free agent record which will be cracked by McCoy, but Robert Feller would have hung up a mark that perhaps would have stood for all time had Czar Landis declared him a free man in the fall of 1935.

Had Cyrus Christopher Slapnicka, general manager of the Indians, deliberately set out to make Bob Feller a free agent, he could not have done a better job under the rules in existence at the time.

LOYAL FELLER STUCK WITH CLEVELAND CLUB.

IT is believed that the only reason why Landis did not throw Farm Boy Feller on the open market was that he feared the effect the tremendous bidding would have had on one so young. So the Cleveland club was let down with a fine.

Feller, who went on to break the major league record for strike-out and to win 24 American League games before he was 21, easily would have brought \$100,000. "I believe I could have had my free agency as easily as I can snap my fingers," Feller has said since. "It would have been worth a lot of money to me."

"But I owed too much to Mr. Slapnicka and the Cleveland club to take advantage of a technicality. As far as money goes, I'm doing all right as it is. And I have the satisfaction of knowing that I stick with the people who stuck with me when I was just a young punk with a sore shoulder."

There you have another reason why Robert Feller was the greatest pitcher in baseball before he could vote.

Night Baseball Over-Emphasis Is Giles' Fear

CINCINNATI, O. (U.P.) — Warren G. Giles, general manager of the Cincinnati Reds and an early exponent of night baseball, believes there is danger of over-emphasis in playing games under lights.

"Seven night games per season are enough in the major leagues," he said recently. "I have seen night baseball from its infancy and have gone through every one of its developments and believe I am speaking from experience when I say that extension of the night game would be a fatal mistake."

Giles came in contact with night ball while head of the Rochester club of the International League. He saw one of the early games under lights at the Buffalo park and soon installed the lights in Rochester.

Night games were an immediate success in Rochester with a limited schedule in effect, Giles recalled.

Then came a gradual increase in the number of night dates, with the ultimate result that almost all weekday games (Monday through Friday) were played under lights. But the financial results were no better than during a limited night schedule, Giles said, inasmuch as regular Sunday and holiday customers dropped off heavily.

Mustangs Boys' Club Column

Magician Raymond Creamer gave the Mustangs one of the most surprising and entertaining evenings that the club has thus far witnessed, Saturday night, January 27, and everyone sat spell bound during the entire performance.

For new members and possibly some of the older members who may have forgotten, the requirements for the chow-wow is regular attendance of at least five out of eight meetings. Chow-wow is held once monthly.

All boys interested in prizes, and in boxing are urged to be on hand Wednesday night, January 31.

Freud Estate \$100,000

LONDON (U.P.) — Sigmund Freud, originator of the science of psychoanalysis, who died in London last fall, left an estate of approximately \$100,000.

Another Record For Golf Course Set Here Sunday

Something better than a "hole in one" was accomplished at the Midland Country Club golf course Sunday afternoon when Elton B. Dozier, Midland student at Texas Tech, shot a deuce on the No. 8 hole of 530 yards. Elton, who for the past few years has shot low scores along with the club best golfers, drove approximately 250 yards from the tee, holding the ball on the next shot. Due to the long distance of the No. 8 hole, the deuce was regarded as better than most "hole in one" records made on shorter holes of the course. Elton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dozier and was at home for the week end. With him when he made the record shot was Harry Dixon.

Zale Punches Way To Upset Win Over Champion Hostak

CHICAGO, Jan. 30. (AP.) — Tony Zale, rugged product of the Gary, Ind., steel mills, scored a surprising upset victory last night when he decisively defeated Al Hostak, Seattle, recognized as middleweight champion by the National Boxing Association, in a bruising 10-round battle in Chicago Stadium.

Jock Sutherland Signed to Coach Brooklyn Pro Club

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 30. (AP.) — Dan Topping, owner of the Brooklyn football Dodgers, announced Monday Dr. John B. Sutherland, former Pitt coach, had agreed to coach the Dodgers for three years at an undisclosed salary, believed to be \$10,000 or \$12,000 a year. Smiling broadly, the millionaire Topping said he was "tickled to death" to get Sutherland, who for 15 years had been one of the best coaches in college ranks. He said the formal signing of the contract would be carried out Wednesday at a luncheon for New York newspapermen in a New York hotel.

Classical Work By Adams Found

ITHACA, N. Y. (U.P.) — A rare literary manuscript revealing new depths in the scholarly achievements of John Quincy Adams, sixth president of the United States, has been brought to light through the efforts of Albert B. Faust, emeritus professor of German at Cornell University.

The manuscript is the translation from German into English verse of Wieland's romantic epic "Oberon." Uncovered from among the archives of the Adams family, it has been edited and prepared for publication by Prof. Faust.

The Adams work is the only complete metrical translation of "Oberon" in the English language. John Quincy produced it while minister plenipotentiary at the Prussian Court, from 1797 to 1801.

Although known to be in existence for more than a century, the manuscript had become almost a fable. It was traced by Prof. Faust to the private archives of the Adams family in the home of the Massachusetts Historical Society in Boston.

Prof. Faust said the translation was in a perfect state of preservation and was "in the clear, unmistakable handwriting of John Quincy Adams in his earlier years."

Party to Trace Coronado Trail

TUCSON, Ariz. (U.P.) — A party of historical experts using an especially constructed, high-axis automobile, is traveling across northern Mexico to find the exact place where Francisco Vasquez de Coronado first set foot on American soil some 400 years ago.

Midland Golden Gloves Tournament Entry Blank

Golden Gloves Editor, Sports Department, Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Texas.

Please accept my tournament entry in the weight class checked below:

| | | | |
|---------------|----------|-------------------|----------|
| Flyweight | 112 lbs. | Welterweight | 147 lbs. |
| Bantamweight | 118 | Middleweight | 160 |
| Featherweight | 126 | Light-Heavyweight | 175 |
| Lightweight | 135 | Heavyweight | Over 175 |

In consideration of your accepting this entry, I hereby, for myself, my heirs, executors and administrators, waive and release any and all right and claim for damages I may have against the Reporter-Telegram or the Southwestern Association of the A. A. U., their agents, representatives and assigns, for any and all injuries suffered by me at said boxing tournament to be held in Midland, January 31, February 1.

(Tournament open to those not less than 16 years old who never have fought for money.)

Each competitor must fill out this entry blank and in signing same he certifies that he is an amateur according to the laws of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States. The right is reserved to reject any entry.

IMPORTANT—Do not fail to give correct address.

Spectator Wields Stick in Hockey Donnybrook

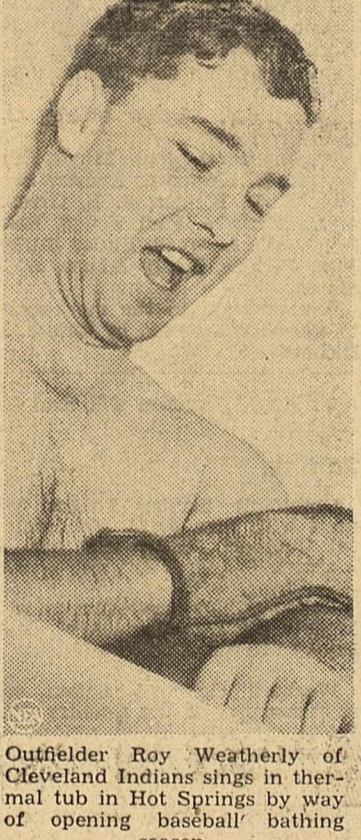


A spectator grabs a stick and gleefully joins in the melee as Babe Pratt, left, of the New York Rangers, and Lorne Carr of the Americans tangle at Madison Square Garden. The Rangers won, 5-3.

Fall Schedule Gives Alabama 1st Night Game

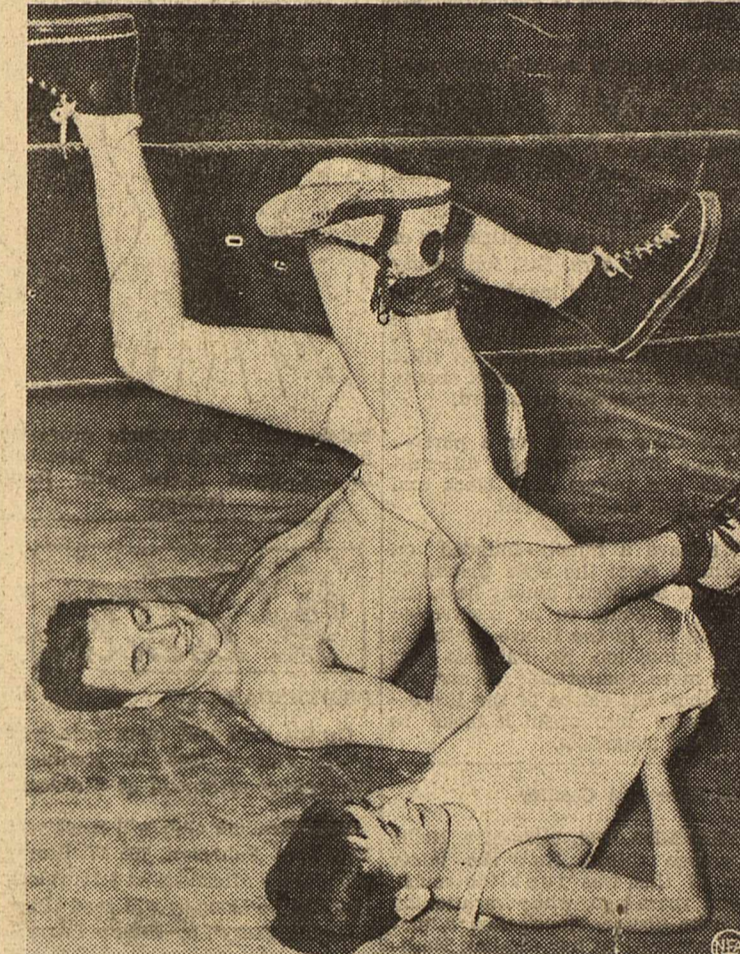
TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (U.P.) — For the first time in its history, the University of Alabama will play a night football game next fall. First night game for the Crimson Tide will be against Spring Hill College in Mobile, Sept. 27. The complete schedule, as announced by Head Coach Frank Thomas, follows:

Baseball Bathing Season Opens



Outfielder Roy Weatherly of Cleveland Indians sings in thermal tub in Hot Springs by way of opening baseball bathing season.

Walters in Hands of Young Trainer



Robert Haviland, young member of Germantown, Pa., Y. M. C. A. gymnasium class, gets Pitcher Bucky Walters, most valuable player in National League in 1939, in condition for another big year.

Bulldogs Meet Severe Test in Game With Lamesa Here Tonight

The Midland high school Bulldogs, hot in the midst of a winning streak after five straight victories, meet their toughest competition in weeks tonight when the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes appear here. The Lamesa team is reputed to be one of the best defensive aggregations in this area. Against Sweetwater, in the finals of a recent tournament, held in Lamesa, the Sweetwater boys could score only four points. Lamesa winning by 11-4. The same Sweetwater club dropped a 26-25 decision to the Bulldogs here last Saturday night.

Steel Is Soft In Comparison To New Metal

PITTSBURGH (U.P.) — A new metal said to be stronger than any known steel has been developed here. The new metal, able to withstand terrific temperature without "stretching," was created by P. H. Brace, research metallurgist, after more than five years of research and laboratory tests. Brace calls the new metal "K-42-B." It is expected to prove valuable in the manufacture of parts for machines which develop high temperature, the inside parts of a steam turbine, for example. Tests have shown that the temperature in a steam turbine reach 850 degrees Fahrenheit. This heat and other factors tend to creep or stretch the whirling blades inside the turbine. Sample rods of "K-42-B" were found to be 100 times as strong as a sample of nickel-chromium high strength steel, in grueling tests in an electric creep-testing furnace.

Sale of Tickets Asked To "Ride All Rails"

ST. ALBANS, Vt. (U.P.) — An unidentified traveler started a Central Vermont Railway ticket clerk by asking if he could buy a ticket to "ride the rails" to Montpelier.

He said he had ridden more than 5,000 miles "blind baggage" on railroads without paying a cent, but now wanted to pay the full rate for the privilege.

The clerk refused and the traveler walked away, announcing he would do it for nothing.

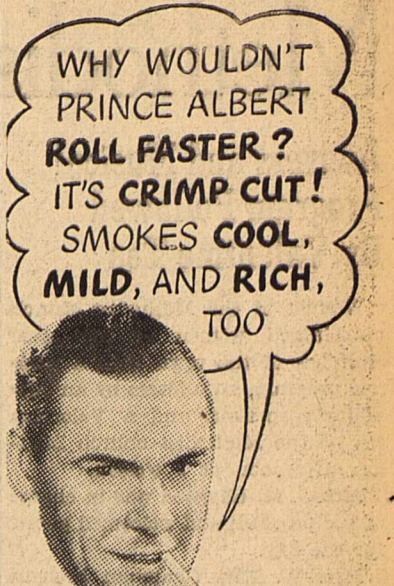
London Notes Less Severity In War Styles

LONDON (U.P.) — There is a creeping back from the stern severity of early war days fashions to the gayer and more feminine styles.

Paris dress shows say "gay simple dresses with a lot of embroidery to brighten them. But not too many frills yet. Gaisty in decoration will take the place of frills for the time being."

The harsh masculinity of 1914-1918 will not be allowed to return, but there is no swing back yet to the frills and furbelows that were so popular when war broke out.

Evening dress is still ousted by long comfortable woolen frocks—warm and decorative. The military styles which the war introduced are definitely "out." So are scarfs for headgear.



WHY WOULDN'T PRINCE ALBERT ROLL FASTER? IT'S CRIMP CUT! SMOKES COOL, MILD, AND RICH, TOO

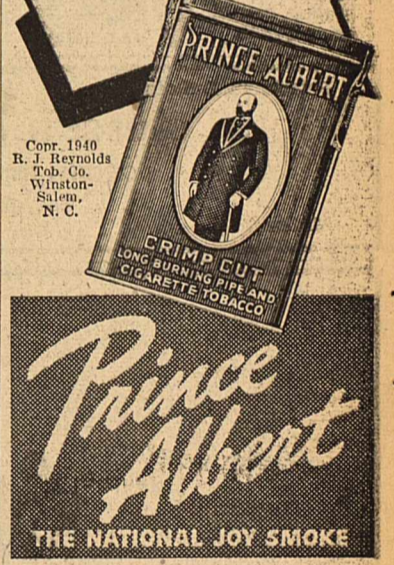
FAST-ROLLED SMOKES! YOU'LL cheer that Prince Albert "crimp cut" for easier handling, "makin's" fans. Rolls up so fast without bunching or spilling. And see if COOLER-SMOKING P.A. isn't your ticket, too, for full-bodied smokes without parching excess heat. P.A.'s choice tobaccos are "no-bite" treated to give you rich, ripe taste with plenty of EXTRA MILDNESS. Try Prince Albert. There's no other tobacco like it. (Pipe fans say ditto!)

In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned

86 DEGREES COOLER

than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested. . . coolest of all!

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy tin of Prince Albert



Jake Hanna Named Centenary Coach

SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 30. (AP.) — Jake Hanna, director of athletics at Gildewater, Texas, high school and former Centenary football star, was appointed here Monday head coach and athletic director at Centenary college.

Hanna's appointment to fill the vacancy created by the recent resignation of Curtis Parker will become effective immediately.

Boys Publish Newspapers CLEVELAND, O. (U.P.) — Citizens of Boyston — sponsored by the city as a deterrent to juvenile crime—have started their own newspaper.

WALL PAPER SALE

In order to make room for our new 1940 line of wall paper, we are offering our

ENTIRE STOCK of PAPER

AT

Greatly Reduced Prices

NO PATTERN OVER 1 YEAR OLD

THORP PAINT STORE

103 SOUTH MAIN—PHONE 282

WANTED

Good Clean White Cotton Rags at This Office

5c per pound

The REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Classified Advertising

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

NOTICE

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

0—Wanted

WANTED: Four or 5-room unfurnished house; permanent. C. C. Green, Scharbauer Hotel, or Shell Oil Co. (277-3)

I WOULD like to hear from parties having real estate for sale; I expect to go east soon. H. A. Jesse, phone 114. (279-1)

1—Lost & Found

LOST: Bunch keys on round ring; contains one skeleton key; reward. Reporter-Telegram. (279-3)

LOST: Hand-painted canvas between Wilcox Hardware and Wadley's. Phone 311-R, Rainwater Apts. (279-1)

2—For Sale

FOR FLOWERS see your local dealer. Vestal Flower Shop, Phone 408, 104 South H Street. (2-1-4)

PLANT NOW Everything in the nursery business, one mile north on the Andrews paved highway. West Texas Nursery, R. O. Walker, Proprietor; 13 years in Midland. Office phone 9008-P-2, residence phone 9008-P-3. (268-13)

FOR SALE: 2,000 Simplicity Patterns; your choice 10¢ at the UNITED. (278-3)

GENTLE Palomino saddle horse for sale. T. Paul Barron. (279-1)

3—Furnished Apts.

TWO-ROOM apartment; close in; convenient; utilities paid. 315 N. Baird. (275-6)

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment; couple; newly decorated; Frigidaire; private bath. 609 N. Big Spring. (275-6)

FURNISHED apartment. 421 West Missouri. (277-3)

TWO rooms; garage house; private bath; couple only; no dogs. 305 East Kentucky. (278-6)

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment; private bath; utilities paid. 310 South F Street, phone 1311. (279-3)

CAN accommodate 2 couples wanting small apartments; utilities paid; cistern. 101 East Ohio. (279-3)

ONE-ROOM furnished apartment; utilities paid; close in. 302 South Weatherford. (279-2)

TWO-ROOM; private bath; Frigidaire; garage. 1204 North Main, Phone 837-J. (279-3)

7—Houses for Sale

FIVE room practically new home; well located; \$500.00 cash, balance like rent.

SIX rooms; corner lot; well located for schools; one of the best buys in Midland.

SIX-ROOM home to be built in Elmwood on Kansas Street for sale; \$450.00 cash, balance \$34.00 monthly.

FIVE-ROOM home to be built on Cuthbert for sale with \$350 cash, balance \$27.00 monthly.

LARGE 6-room stucco home with bath and half, well located; beautiful yard; \$1000.00 cash, balance like rent.

Will furnish the lot and build your home; only 10% down, balance like rent. See

BARNEY GRAFA

203 Thomas Bldg.
 Phone 106

FOR SALE: Nice 5-room house; double garage; \$3,100.00. Phone 400. (278-6)

FIVE-ROOM new adobe, southeast corner lot, for sale; only \$500.00; balance like rent. See Barney Grafa, 203 Thomas Bldg., phone 106. (277-3)

7—Houses for Sale

PRACTICALLY new home on North Pecos; servant's room; rental paying monthly payments; 2 blocks north of elementary school; \$750 cash, balance less than rent; immediate delivery. See Barney Grafa, 203 Thomas Bldg., phone 106. (277-3)

FOR SALE: Large 9-room house near business district; price \$3000; small down payment, balance can be paid off monthly with room rent. Write Box 373, Midland. (277-6)

10—Bedrooms

NICE bedroom; steam heat; private bath; garage. Phone 1254. (277-3)

COMFORTABLE bedroom for one man only; close in. 605 North Pecos, phone 320. (277-3)

ATTRACTIVE bedroom; adjoining bath. 714 West Storey. (278-6)

LARGE bedroom; private entrance; private bath; garage; men preferred. Phone 104, 1211 West Texas, Mrs. J. M. Flanagan. (279-6)

NEW bedroom; private bath and entrance. 107 West Louisiana, phone 1390-J. (279-3)

NICE bedroom; close in; garage. Phone 1489, 507 West Louisiana. (279-2)

SOUTHEAST bedroom; adjoining bath; walking distance; reasonable. 106 South Marienfeld. (279-3)

10-a—Room & Board

BOARD and room at Rountree's; excellent meals; rooms nicely arranged for girls and boys. 107 South Pecos, phone 278. (2-1-40)

13—Cards of Thanks

WE wish to thank our many friends and the Rebekah Lodge for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and at the death of our beloved baby. Also for the beautiful floral offerings. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Swails and Family.

WE wish to thank our dear friends for their many kindnesses shown us during the illness and death of our dearly beloved wife and mother. May God bless everyone is our prayer. John M. Gist and Family.

15—Loans

LOANS \$100 to \$2500
 For Any Purpose
 Secured by Automobile Furniture—Personal Endorsements.
 Low Rates—Up to 18 Months to Pay.
Commercial Loan Co.
 109 South Loraine—Phone 503 (Hotel Scharbauer Bldg.)
 (1-11-40)

16—Miscellaneous

MATTRESSES

FOR SLEEP'S SAKE!
 Deep, complete rest is man's richest reward for his daily efforts. No man deserves less. No family will provide less to its members, if they will investigate the sleep-inducing qualities of our custom-made mattresses—and our moderate prices!
INNERSPRING MATTRESSES, \$24.75
ALL-STAPLE COTTON MATTRESSES, Really comfortable, \$10.95
Cotton Linters Mattress, \$6.50
 Nice assortment covers..... \$6.50
RENOVATING UPHAM FURNITURE CO.
 201 S. Main St. Tel. 451

MOVE SAFELY BONDED—INSURED ROCKY FORD MOVING VANS

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

Good Grade "A" Raw Milk Scruggs Dairy PHONE 9000

There were 88 air accidents in October, including only four minor ones by air transports.

Assays of Ore Become Simple

TUCSON, Ariz. (U.P.)—The small miner and desert prospector who formerly had to pay as much as \$100 a ton for analysis of ore samples now can obtain the same service for as little as \$2.50 by use of spectroscopic equipment similar to that installed at the University of Arizona.

Although the newer method costs but a fraction of the former outlay, the results are just as accurate, never varying more than 5 per cent as to quantity content. University engineers said that some elements, hard to isolate by chemical processes, can be identified easily by the use of spectroscopy.

Light Rays Tell Story

The basic principle of the spectroscope is that each chemical element, when burned, has a characteristic color, dependent on the frequency of the light emanated. This light is concentrated on a prism of glass. As the light strikes the pyramidal-shaped glass, it is bent and separated into its various colors, each color representing a specific element. By comparing the colors with a prepared chart, the nature of the ore content can be learned.

This spectroscopic method requires only a few hours to complete, whereas the other chemical system necessitated as long as several weeks to assay ore.

Gold may be identified with a spectroscope only if the ore runs about three ounces to a ton. Platinum metals, such as iridium, osmium, palladium, platinum, rhodium and rhenium, must be run about two and a half ounces before they can be recognized.

Common Metals Show Up

Presence of numerous common and more economically important minerals can be determined easily by the spectroscopic method. These materials include: Aluminum, antimony, beryllium, bismuth, cadmium, chromium, co-

balc, columbium, copper, iron, lead, magnesium, manganese, mercury, molybdenum, nickel, niobium, tantalum, tin, titanium, tungsten, radium, silver, vanadium and zinc.

There are other elements, however, which cannot be identified readily by the spectroscope. Some of these are argon, bromine, carbon, chlorine, fluorine, helium, hydrogen, iodine, krypton, neon, nitrogen, oxygen, radon, selenium and xenon.

Elements with which varying degrees of success have been ex-

New Testament Read 70 Times in 10 Years

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (U.P.)—Since 1930 Benjamin Beers has read the complete Bible 19 times and the New Testament 70 times more.

"It is the only book I care to read," he says, "and I have derived from it comfort and contentment of the mind." Beers is an ordained minister in the United Pentecostal Council of the Assemblies of God and hopes to become an evangelist.

Flowers Necklaces

One of the most ingenious new necklaces seen in spring jewelry collections is made of small, diamond-studded flower pots, blooming with glowing ruby flowers.

The shortest time to read the Bible, Beers said, is a period of 85 hours.

"I do not read the Bible to 'show off,' but simply for the release it gives me from worry and care."

L. H. TIFFIN

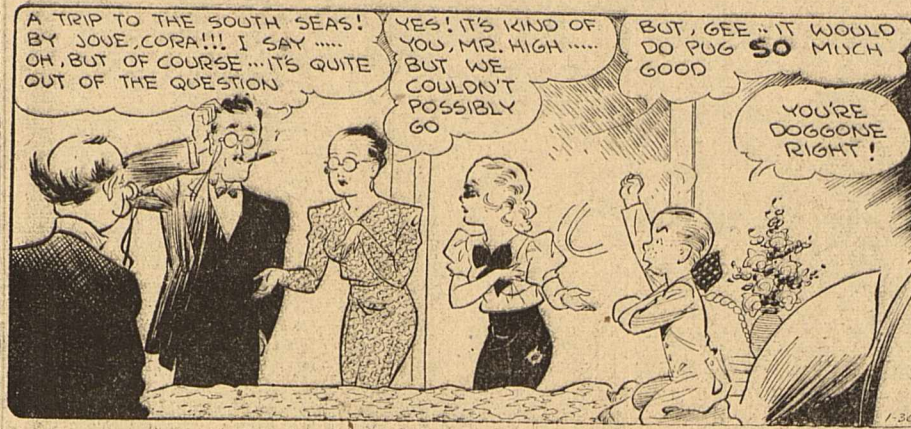
FOR **Commercial Photographs**

PHONE 166

Studio at 513 West Wall

By EDGAR MARTEL

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WASH TUES!



By ROY CRANE

FOR FLOWERS see your local dealer. Vestal Flower Shop, Phone 408, 104 South H Street. (2-1-4)

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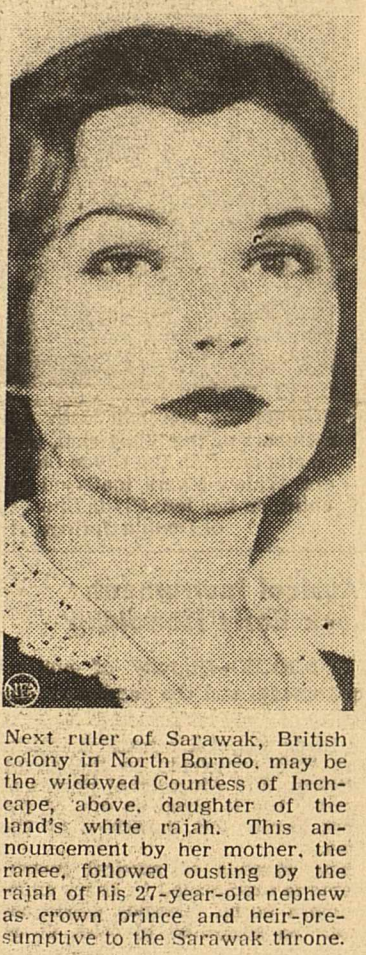
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Countess May Get Sarawak Throne



Next ruler of Sarawak, British colony in North Borneo, may be the widowed Countess of Inchcape, above, daughter of the land's white rajah. This announcement by her mother, the rane, followed ousting by the rajah of his 27-year-old nephew as crown prince and heir-presumptive to the Sarawak throne.

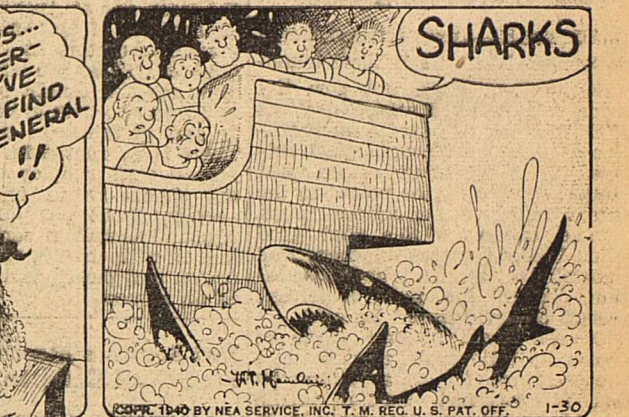
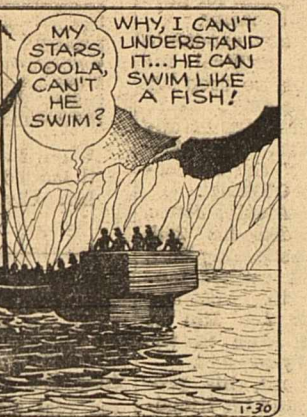
Political Announcements

Charges for publication in this column:
 District & State Offices.....\$25.00
 County Offices.....\$15.00
 Precinct Offices.....\$ 7.50
 (No refunds to candidates who withdraw.)

Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election Saturday, July 27, 1940.

- For District Attorney: 70th Judicial District: MARTELLE McDONALD (Re-election)
- For District Clerk: NETTIE C. ROMER (Re-election)
- For County Judge: E. H. BARRON (Re-election)
- For County Attorney: MERRITT F. HINES (Re-election)
- For County Clerk: SUSIE G. NOBLE (Re-election)
- For County Treasurer: LOIS PATTERSON (Re-election)
- For County Commissioner: Precinct No. 1: J. C. ROBERTS (Re-election) J. T. (Johnnie) JENKINS BENNIE BIZZELL A. M. (Arch) STANLEY Precinct No. 2: J. C. BROOKS (Re-election) Precinct No. 3: ARTHUR JUDKINS DONALD HUTT Precinct No. 4: J. L. DILLARD (Re-election) For Constable: (Precinct No. 1) R. D. LEE (Re-election) For Justice of the Peace: Precinct No. 1—Place No. 1: J. H. KNOWLES (Re-election)

ALLEY OOP



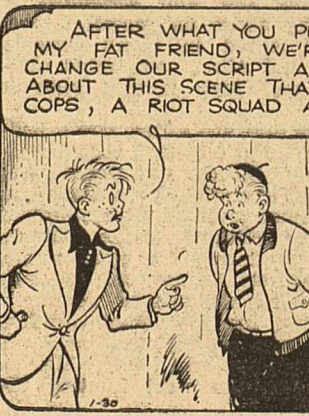
By V. T. HAMLIN

RED RYDER



By FRED HARMAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



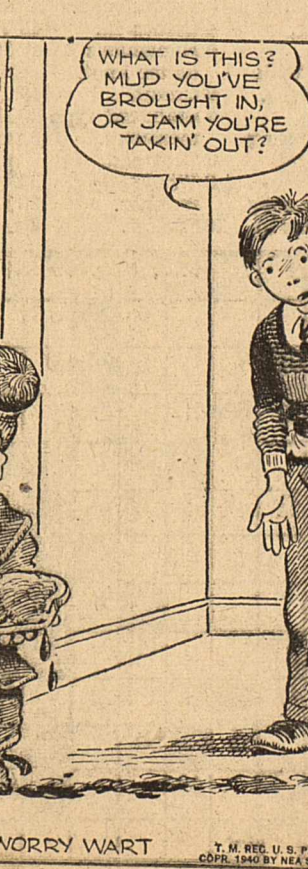
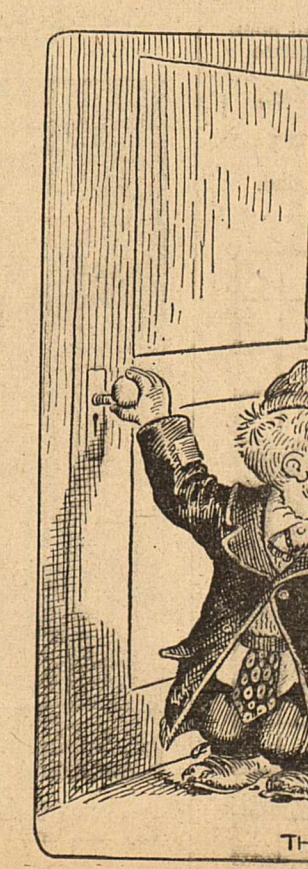
By MERRILL GLOSSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOUPLE

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



THE WORRY WART

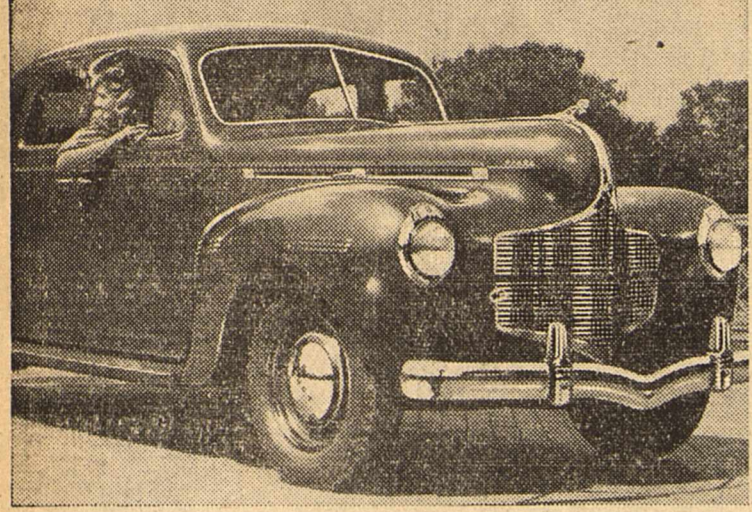
MARTHA WAS ONLY FATTENING HIM UP A LITTLE!

THE WORRY WART

THE WORRY WART

THE WORRY WART

Have One On Us!



Come in and try the new Dodge Full-Floating Ride!

WE'RE so enthusiastic about the new Dodge Full-Floating Ride that we want you to experience its amazing smoothness and comfort for yourself! You'll agree that here is an advance in motorcar design that is as important as the all-steel body and hydraulic brakes—now brought to you at the Dodge low price! Whether you're planning to buy a new car or not, have a Full-Floating Ride in the new 1940 Dodge on us! Come in today!

GREATEST MOTOR CAR ADVANCE IN 25 YEARS!

MACKAY MOTOR COMPANY
200 LORAIN STREET

| | |
|------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Colorado | McCamey |
| Shropshire Motor Company | Gordon Fussell Motor Company |
| Crane | Monahans |
| Grigsby Motor Company | M. T. Yarbrough Motor Company |
| Fl. Stockton | Odessa, Shows Motor Company |
| Flister-Thrift Motor Company | Pecos, Pecos Motor Company |
| Marfa | Stanton, Widner Garage |
| Rust-Carter Motor Company | Van Horn, Snyder & Terrell |
| | Wink, Mackey Motor Company |

Spread of Johnson Grass Warned Against

LUBBOCK—Texas farmers would do well to heed the Biblical admonition, "Thou shalt not sow thy fields with mingled seeds," declares Early Peltier, state seed analyst stationed at Texas Technological college. With planting season just around the corner, he points to the threat from spread of Johnson grass. The important role that good seeds bear to successful crops and profitable production is beyond question one of the most important phases of agriculture," he said. Of the seven noxious weeds of Texas, he believes Johnson grass is the worst so far as spreading by seed is concerned. Russian thistle and blue weed run close seconds. If weeds on farms already infested were destroyed before coming to maturity and before the commercial seed crop was harvested, in time noxious weeds could cease to be a menace. The common practice among farmers is to buy seeds that cost less and look the best," he continued, "regardless of whether or not anything is known of their origin, germination or purity. Often this turns out to be not only loss of time, money and labor, but a definite danger of a new weed infestation, and disappointment in type of grain expected and desired. "Without a microscope, weed seeds are hard to identify, and in some instances are so like commercial seed

as to be hardly distinguishable," he explained. "The state of Texas operates two seed testing laboratories, the main one at Austin in the state department of agriculture, and the branch laboratory at Texas Tech in Lubbock. These two laboratories operate for the benefit of all citizens of Texas who wish to know the purity and germination of their seed. There is no charge for testing. "Field seed samples sent for testing should weigh one pound, or average about one quart of seed. A pound sample of commercial seed sent in with the tag showing germination and purity, will also be tested on request.

Owl Becomes Mascot For School Children

SALINAS, Cal. (U.P.)—In return for mice and other tidbits on the menu of the well-fed owl, Petye, a little gray-breasted owl, has become mascot for children at the Lincoln elementary school. For three months, Petye has stayed in a bush near the school, clucking happily when approached by students, who intend to build him a home. Although Petye's vision during the daytime is none to good, gradually he is gaining the confidence due all mascots. There is little chance that he will leave his new job, for he has a broken wing and can't fly.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

SINGING STAR

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured singer.

14 Expert war flyer.

15 Native of Normandy.

16 Repute.

17 Into.

18 Toward.

19 To hold a session.

20 Since.

21 Speech.

24 Reduces.

26 Vampires.

28 Energy.

29 Exclamation.

31 Postscript.

32 Any group of eight.

34 A saying.

36 Mistake.

37 Wrath.

38 Performer.

40 Roman emperor.

42 Sand hill.

44 Sound of pleasure.

46 Genus of frogs.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

POCAHONTAS LIFE
STAB ROUCE ICON
STRAP TRI FEEL
MET ARENOSE DIE
ARARE AS ON
REAGOD THE C
RECCEDE POCAHONTAS HOTEL
ET ERIN ERANA
ET SEE RTRAN
DOM DREDGES OLD
WAR ARENA ADOL
SETA TONUS PONY
PRINCESS EMERGE

11 Brim.

12 Indian mahogany.

13 Transposed.

21 He is a native — opera star.

22 Mature.

23 Noise.

25 Drunkard.

27 Young cod fish.

30 Pronoun.

33 Molding.

35 Lair.

36 Thrifty administration.

38 Constellation.

39 Drink of the gods.

41 To corrode.

43 Attendant for sick.

45 Valiant man.

47 100 square meters.

49 To redact.

50 Half.

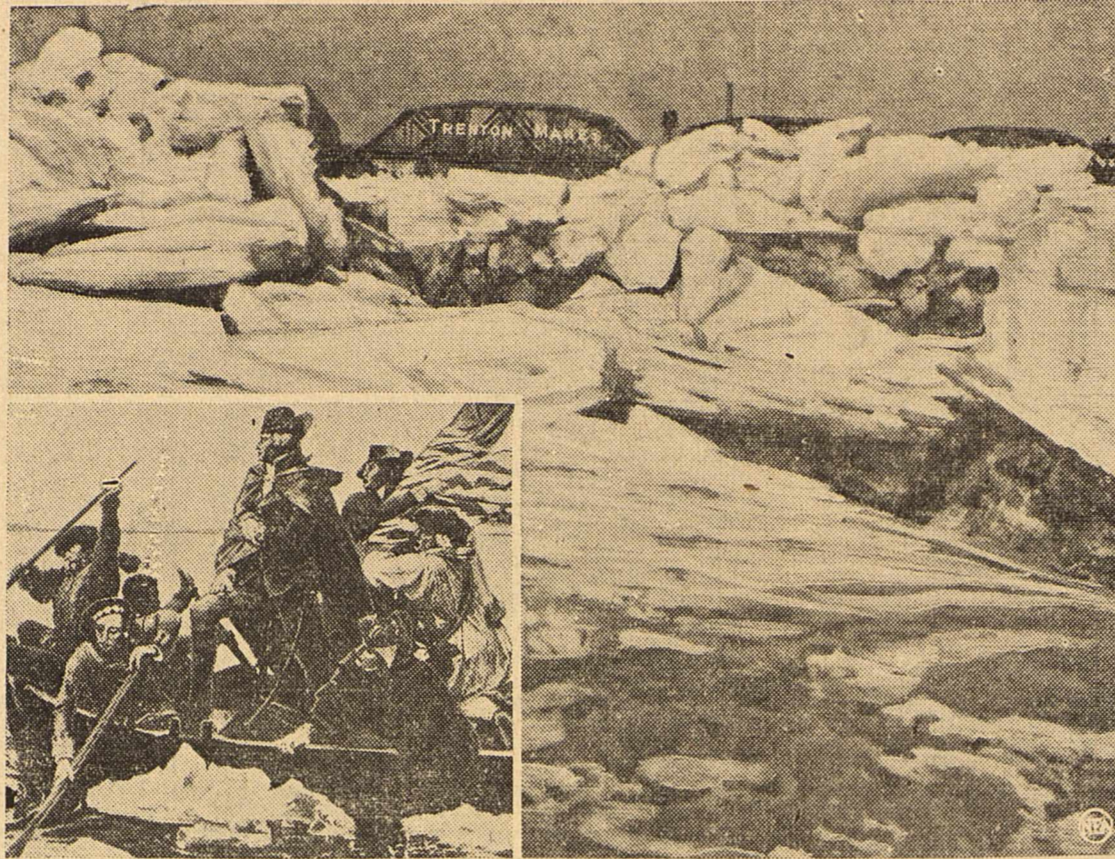
51 Compass point.

53 Vagabond.

55 Fuss.

60 Above.

Washington Had a Cinch



All Washington's men had to do when he made his famous winter crossing of the Delaware River (see insert) was to poke a few 'til old pieces of ice out of the way of their boat. No such cinch would be George's if he tried to cross the Delaware at Trenton today. He'd have to 'puck these mountainous, chafel-choking floes which now jam the river.

Texas Today

BY HOWARD C. MARSHALL
Associated Press Staff

A slashing type of speaker, youthful Herman Jones, associated with the Austin law firm of Former Governor Dan Moody, a close friend of former Governor James V. Allred and a former member of the legislature, is going to be heard from in a coming campaign for governor in an unusual capacity.

Without endorsing any candidate or asking anything political for himself, he is planning to drop his professional work for three weeks next spring and in a series of addresses oppose, he says, "as a matter of public service," the re-election of Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel.

In public talks in Austin, Jones, who has just rounded his 29th birthday, has been castigating Gov. O'Daniel's record his caustic language exceeding possibly anything heard since Senator Joe Hill of Henderson first cut loose in the legislature about a year ago.

His legislative record, his professional connections and his friendship with Allred, have joined in the minds of capital observers to lift his utterances out of the field of just more O'Daniel criticism. There has been considerable wonder in capital political circles as to just what he was up to, and, especially, whether there was any planned relationship among elements of the old Moody-Allred organizations and Jones' activities.

"I am going to get out and make speeches for about three weeks, espousing no candidate, asking nothing for myself," Jones said, who asked about his intentions. "One of the greatest opportunities for public service in Texas' history is opening for men to make the people see O'Daniel as he is. I am going to do my bit."

He said he had never discussed his anti-O'Daniel talks with Moody "or anyone else," and his ideas about O'Daniel were his own.

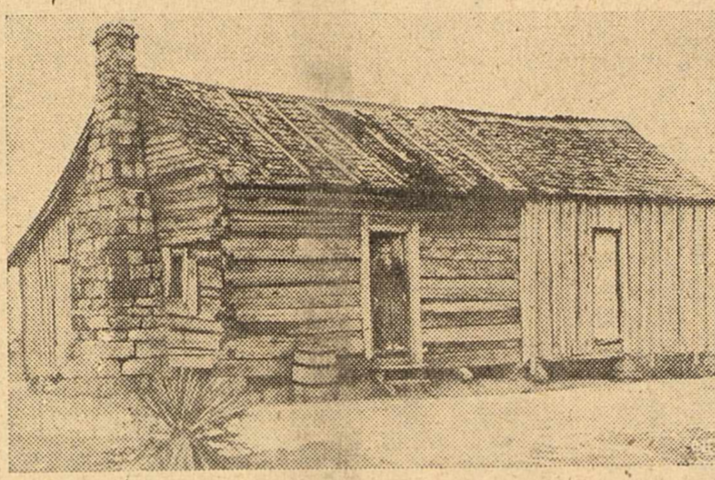
In Jones' talks is seen a possible pattern for the campaign which most opponents may wage against O'Daniel, should the governor seek another term.

The paramount issue, Jones said, was the "restoration of some semblance of trust and confidence in those who hold public office and in the representations of those who seek public office."

Jones declared the governor had failed to keep his promises to the people, had labored to impose a sales tax on them, had rendered the condition of the aged worse than it was at the start of his administration and was making Texas ridiculous in the eyes of the rest of the country.

He charged the governor intended to try to hide from the public view his sales tax advocacy by a crusade

Birthplace of Alabama Quadruplets



When the stork dropped in on Alabama with an extra heavy load, it landed in this weather-worn shack at Nauvoo, home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Short. Here by candlelight were born the quadruplets that have spotlighted their family and home town.

against sin.

"During the regular session, the governor had an opportunity to show his real metal when there was real fighting to be done, not shadow boxing," Jones said. "A determined effort was made to legalize race-track gambling in Texas. Every moral influence in Texas was called upon to repel the forces who championed the measure. "The influence of the governor was sorely needed, but still this righteous crusader of today maintained 'an open mind' and race track gambling was kept from Texas without a single word coming from the office of the chief executive to aid the fight.

"Likewise, the effort was made to legalize sale of liquor by the drink. The true friends of morality in this state were found in the front lines opposing this effort to bring the open saloon to Texas. All ears awaited a word from the office of the governor, but not until the bill had been killed, the legislature had adjourned and the fight had been won and forgotten did we hear from the shadow boxer, dragging dead herring through a radio microphone to make the people of Texas forget his derelictions when the fight was on."

Representing a Wise county district, Jones was a member of the 44th and 45th legislatures, serving in the houses from 1935 to 1939 and resigning in the last year. In his last term, he was chairman of the judiciary committee.

He also taught for a short interval in the law school at the University of Texas.

Tall, slender and full of energy, in debate he tears into an opponent with heavy forensic blows. His delivery is somewhat declamatory and rapid, seldom pausing, words flowing in steady stream.

Jones' legislative service and un-

usual plan of public addresses at his age have recalled activities of Allred and Moody when they were embarking on statewide political careers.

Allred was 27 when he first ran for attorney general and, while he was defeated in a runoff primary by 4,000 votes, more than 350,000 ballots were cast for him. He was elected attorney general when 31 and became governor at 35.

Moody was 32 when elected attorney general and 34 when he won governor's honors.

There are other points of similarity among the trio. They are distinctly of the "crusader" type; they also are of the "prosecutor" type. In fact, Moody and Allred were prosecuting attorneys before they became attorneys general. Jones has never been a prosecutor, but none who has heard him denounce a man or an issue, on the floor of the legislature or elsewhere, could fail to recognize the type.

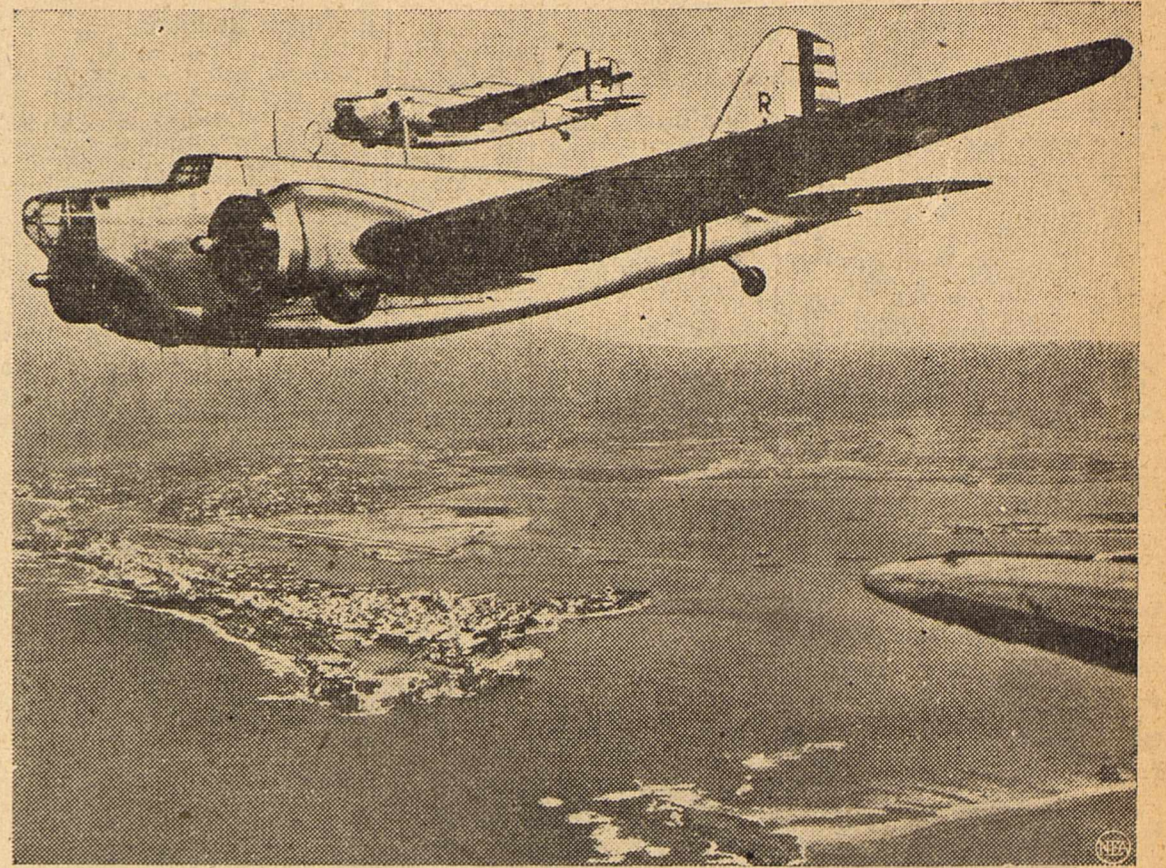
Moody "crusaded" against "Fergusonism;" Allred, against lobbyists, big oil companies, special interest. The three are "drys." Allred, stormed against the race track gambling law and succeeded in bringing about its repeal. Jones helped Allred in that struggle. Jones and Allred were rabid anti-sales and high natural resource taxes.

Some time ago Allred, now a Federal judge at Houston, visited Austin, and Moody and Jones were among those attending a dinner for the former governor. Others present included Edward Clarke, Allred's secretary during his governorship, and Everett Looney, an assistant when Allred was attorney general.

During his last administration, Allred was accompanied by Jones on a speaking trip to New Mexico. The men also went hunting together.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

U. S. Aims to Keep War Out of Caribbean



These bombers of the 27th reconnaissance squadron weren't just playing idly in recent Caribbean war games. Reports from Washington indicate maneuvers were related to possibility of Holland's involvement in European war and threat of submarine attack on Dutch West Indies, which might mean U. S. protection for the islands.

Visiting Relatives at Quads' Home



Sharing the spotlight with Alabama's new quadruplets are these members of the Short clan, gathered to take a look at the four new "little ones" in the Clyde Short household at Nauvoo. Left to right are: Wilbur Myers, maternal grandmother with Billie, another Short child, on her lap; Clyde Short's sister; and Mr. and Mrs. John Short of Double Springs, Ala., paternal grandparents.

Grandmother Is Co-ed

COLUMBUS, O. (U.P.)—Now that her three children are grown, Mrs. William F. Kern has started back to college to learn how to operate a business and perhaps earn a doctor's degree. Mrs. Kern is probably Ohio State University's only grandmother co-ed this year.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

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LAST DAY
Hail to Brooklyn's fighting Irish!

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A new story
with exciting
action and
thrills
THE FIGHTING 69th
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James CAGNEY
Pat O'BRIEN
George BRENT
WARNER BROS. PICTURE
ADDED!
Donald Duck
News

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ENDS TONITE

GENE
AUTRY
answers the
call of glory...
from love's command
SOUTH
OF THE
BORER
with
Smiley BURNETTE
Lupita TOVAR
News

10c REX 15c

TODAY & WED.
FRED MacMURRAY
MADELINE CARROLL
in
"CAFE SOCIETY"

NOTICE

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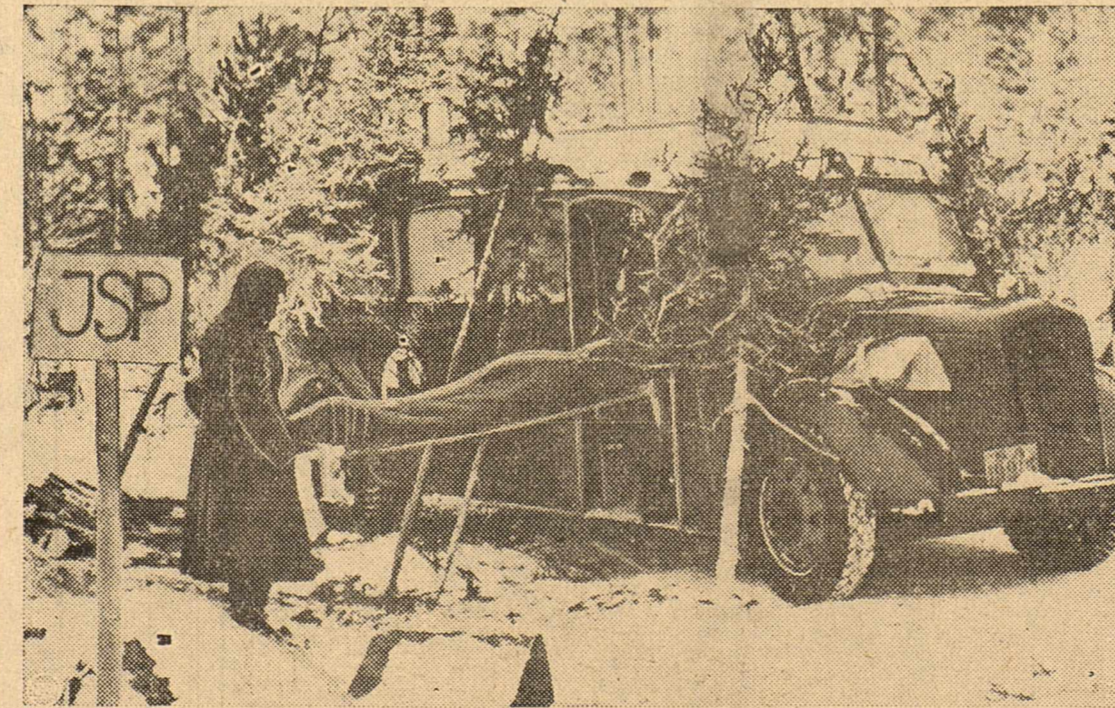
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Finns Camouflaged Portable First Aid Stations



Even Red Cross field dressing stations must be camouflaged against air attack under rules of present-day warfare. This excellent picture from the Salla front was taken by Eric Calcraft, NEA staff cameraman accompanying the Finnish forces in the North.

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