



The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE WEATHER
West Texas: Mostly cloudy, occasional rain in southeast; rising temperature in north.

VOLUME IX [(U.S. MEANS UNITED PRESS)] MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1937 [(A.P. MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS)] Number 251

FDR to Demand Balanced Budget

Hospital Location Property Donated

Commissioners of Midland county voted unanimously Monday, in regular monthly session, to accept from F. P. Elkin, Trustee, the gift of the former Midland college site for hospital purposes, if such use should be decided upon in the future. In the event the property is not used for a hospital, it remains the property of Midland county regardless of any purpose, may be used for any purpose. Deed to the site, comprising approximately eleven acres, was filed yesterday in the office of County Clerk Susie G. Noble.

Mr. Elkin, commenting on the gift to the county, said today that there absolutely are "no strings" on the deed of this site. It formerly was dedicated to public use, an aside from any sentiment attached to it by the interests he represents, could fill a need for hospital facilities as Midland increases in population and territorial importance.

The trustee made plain the fact that he considers Midland now far ahead of the average town of its size in hospital facilities, and all of it provided through personal enterprise. He said the gift of the site for hospital purposes is in no manner offered as interference with present facilities, but only in the event that the profession and the general public should adopt plans for expanding Midland's hospitalization program.

Terms of the deed set forth the manner in which such public sentiment should be worked out to the best interests of all. Mr. Elkin pointed out that an average of only thirty per cent of the people, in the entire United States, can afford proper hospitalization. He prophesied that with co-operation of the entire citizenship, Midland could keep pace with the expected growth in hospital facilities and at the same time take care of its underprivileged.

The commissioners' court, under terms of the deed, is free to use the property for public or private enterprise and the trustee has not sought to place preference of one over the other. His desire, he said, would be for unification of the profession and of the town and the county in an enterprise which would keep the facilities adequate, regardless of growth of population.

The city of Midland owns fourteen acres adjoining the site which, it was pointed out, could be developed for park purposes in the event of a city-county, or city or county, hospital, or other form of public institution. The site is described as all of block 18, College Heights addition to the town of Midland. Excerpts from the deed, more fully

explaining the purposes of the bequest, follow: "This conveyance is made to the County Judge of Midland County for hospital purposes, it being the purpose of the conveyance to encourage the establishment of a hospital upon the tract here conveyed. In this connection, it is the desire of grantor that said property be used primarily for the establishment of a City Hospital or of a County Hospital or of a City-County Hospital operated by the City and County jointly; however, in the event that the Commissioners' Court of Midland County, Texas, does not believe it possible or practicable for such a hospital to be established, then the tract here conveyed may be utilized for the establishment of a privately owned and operated hospital upon the following conditions:

(a) There must be submitted to the Commissioners' Court of Midland County a written request signed by a majority of the practicing physicians of the City of Midland, requesting that said tract be donated to that person, firm or corporation requesting the donation of said tract as a site for a privately owned hospital;

(b) It must be the unanimous opinion and decision of the Commissioners' Court of Midland County and of the County Judge of Midland County that it will be for the public good to donate said tract for the purpose of establishing a privately owned hospital. (c) That person, firm or corporation seeking a donation of said tract as a site for a privately owned hospital must satisfy the County Judge of Midland County and the entire Commissioners' Court that said person, firm or corporation is financially able to construct and operate a hospital suitable to the needs of the town of Midland and of the surrounding territory and of such construction and appearance as to give no detriment to the surrounding property owners.

"Until such time as a donation or use is made of said tract for hospital purposes, the control and management of said property shall be vested in the County Judge and Commissioners' Court of Midland County, Texas, and, in the event said property has not been devoted to hospital purposes at the termination of a period of ten years from the execution hereof, then the County Judge and Commissioners' Court of Midland County are hereby authorized to devote said property to such public use of whatever kind or character as in the opinion of said County Judge and Commissioners' Court may be fit and proper and to the best interests of the City of Midland."

Bohago and Bond To Drill Test In 607, Southeast of Discovery

By FRANK GARDNER.

Announcement of a new test a mile and a half east and one-half mile south of the Bohago Oil Corporation and Bond Oil Corporation No. 1, J. L. West, 42-barrel discovery well in southern Yoakum's Bohago area headlined today's developments in the north country.

The well has been staked 330 feet out of the southeast corner of section 607, block D, John H. Gibson survey and will probably be designated Bohago and Bond No. 1 Carver-West. Cellar and pits are now being dug.

Toddie Lee Wynne No. 1, N. W. Willard, southern Yoakum test linking the Denver area with the Wasson area of northwestern Gaines, had 3,800 feet of oil in the hole while cleaning out on bottom with casing ballers. It is botomed at 5,000 feet in line and is located 440 feet out of the southwest corner of section 38, block AX, public school land.

Lou Stogner and Gene Pipkin No. 1 Pollard, northwestern Yoakum prospect, is still shut down, botomed at 5,262 feet, awaiting string of 7-inch casing.

Shell No. 1 Ruth E. Bennett, latest completion in the Bennett pool in southeastern Yoakum, flowed 345 barrels of oil, cut six per cent with gas and water, in 16 1/2 hours after initial acidization with 4,000 gallons. It is now flowing at the rate of 15 barrels of oil hourly. Bottom of the hole is 5,259 feet.

Mid-Continent has made location for its No. 1 Ruth E. Bennett 440 feet out of the northwest corner of the southwest quarter of section 678, block D, offsetting Honolulu No. 2-677 Bennett, extensometer to the east. The Honolulu well is now unloading hole after re-treating with 7,000 gallons. It had flowed 586 barrels on last 24-hour test before reacidizing.

Shell No. 1 Robertson, outpost test a mile and a half east of the southern limits of the Wasson pool in Gaines, is drilling anhydrite at 4,127 feet.

At Seminole, Amerada No. 1 Robertson, wildcat over a mile east of the pool, cemented 9 5/8-inch pipe

at 3,183 feet with 700 bags of cement and is now standing. Present depth is 3,200, in anhydrite.

In the pool, Amerada No. 1 Riley is drilling at 1,776 in red beds, while Ohio No. 2 Averit is rigging up rotary.

River Well Flows. Les B. Hoss and Frank J. Downey No. 1 Cities Service-Cordz, Pecos River test nearly one mile north-west of the C. C. Dorr No. 1 Payton discovery in Pecos, flowed 50 barrels of oil, by heads through casing, on 24-hour test made yesterday.

Pecos is botomed at 2,044 feet, in same, and encountered broken sand pay from 1,975 to total depth. Location is 330 feet from the east and 330 feet from the north line (the Pecos River) of section 81, block 8, H. & G. N. survey, between the southeast Ward field and the Pecos Valley pool.

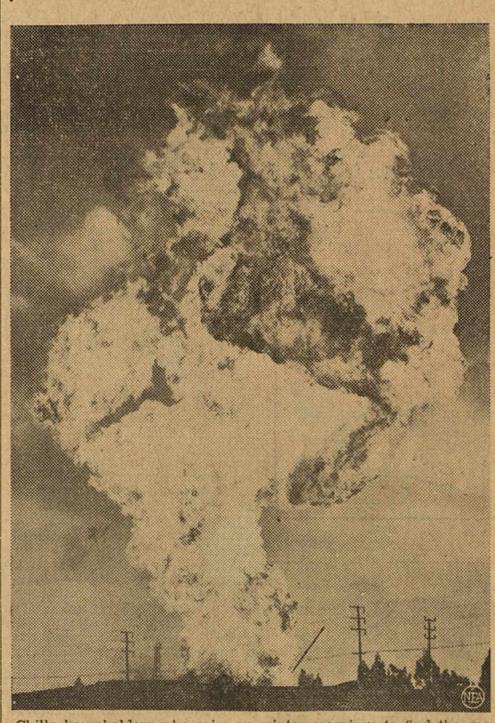
On a farmout from Ohio Oil Company, Oil States Exploration Company (Merry Bros. & Perini) is rigging up spudder on its No. 1 Ohio-Johnson, 330 feet from the east and 330 feet from the south (the Pecos River) line of section 9, block 32, H. & T. C. survey. It is in Ward, directly across the River from the Hoss & Downey well.

M. J. Delaney Company No. 1 Cooper, wildcat west of the Estes pool in southeast Ward, recovered a salt core from 2,500-23 and is drilling ahead.

Slaughter test to Swab. Texas No. 2 Bob Slaughter, southwestern Hockley test in the Slaughter area, flowed 65 barrels of oil in 48 hours from pay topped at 4,890. It was last reported drilling at 4,949, in line, and was scheduled to make a swabbing test.

In eastern Cochran, J. R. Meeker et al No. 1 Wright, north by northwest of the Duggan pool, is drilling lime at 4,655 feet. Harris-Anderson Corp. No. 1 Mrs. Mollie Robinson estate, southeastern Martin county wildcat, had reached contract depth of 4,000 feet and was shut down for orders. Continental No. 1-A Clayton & Johnson, Bordern county wildcat, See (OIL News) Page 6

Gas Well Roars Up in Flames



Chilly householders who arise on winter mornings to find the gas flickering in a feeble flame under low pressure, might well contemplate the beauty of the gas well fire pictured above, shooting flames high into the air near Los Angeles. The well "blew in" when drillers hit a swamp gas pocket. Friction later ignited the gas, ruining the well, with damage estimated at \$100,000.

Advised NLRB in Ford Dispute

Important in the National Labor Relations Board action against the Ford Motor Company which culminated in orders to Ford to "cease interfering" with labor unions, were facts brought out by the NLRB counsel at St. Louis, shown at the hearing, Alan Perl, left, Joseph A. Hoskins, center, and G. Van Arkel.



The following shall be considered as satisfactory compliance to the above requirement: Anyone selling or offering for sale, milk or milk products in the City of Midland, shall be actively engaged in the federal or state program for the eradication of Bang's Disease, or meet the same requirements as set forth in the federal program as to the number and frequency of the tests and the disposal of reactors or diseased animals found.

The Midland city council met December 23 and unanimously adopted the above regulation. U. S. S. P. H. S. Standard Milk Ordinance which was adopted yesterday by the state health officer, July 1, 1937, the following provisions are set forth: "For diseases other than tuberculosis, such tests and examinations as the health officer may require shall be made at intervals and by methods prescribed by him and diseased animals or reactors shall be disposed of as he may require."

Reaches for Hat, Falls From Truck, Is Killed by Auto DENTON, Dec. 28. (AP) — L. H. Cason, oil truck driver, Dallas, reaching for his hat as it blew off his head, fell from his truck and was killed by a passing automobile near here today.

Officers termed the accident unavoidable. Lloyd Rodden, Dallas, was driving the automobile. Reports from over the county indicated that the fall was general, although not heavy in any parts. At the airport, the total precipitation in 18 hours before noon today totaled 31 of an inch. The official weather forecast for this portion of West Texas predicts occasional rain for tonight and tomorrow.

The present showers have added much to the seasoning in the ground, bringing optimism to farmers over prospects of early planting next season. They have also done much to help the weed and grass crops on ranges of the area.

200-YEAR-OLD TREE FELLEED. WARWICK, N. Y. (UP) — A 200-year-old tree, one of Warwick's oldest landmarks, has been cut down. The trunk measures 6 1/2 feet in diameter at the base, with a circumference of 245 inches.

Girl Freed In Death of Her Mother

Witnesses Testify Accident Was Cause Of Woman's Death

WARREN, O., Dec. 28. (AP)—Miss Louise Campbell, 28, was freed from jail today after Coroner J. C. Henshaw ruled the gunshot death of her mother was accidental. Mrs. Campbell, 55, daughter-in-law of a pioneer steel master, James Campbell, died Sunday.

The coroner's verdict said all witnesses stated the shooting was accidental. The girl was driven to the cemetery for funeral services by her mother after she was freed from jail.

The shooting took place Christmas Eve at the mansion of the late James A. Campbell, founder of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company. While testimony at the inquest was secret, Hodge said Miss Campbell related she had left the house "with the purpose of taking a trip."

When she did not find her motor car's ignition keys, Hodge said, Miss Campbell picked up her revolver on the front seat, to keep her dog from discharging it. Returning to the house, Miss Campbell asked for the keys but "no one paid any attention to her." She fired at a candle "to attract attention," the attorney said, and the revolver discharged a second time when Mrs. Cordelia Campbell, 55, sought to grab it. She was wounded in the abdomen, and died despite a transfusion from her daughter.

County Dairy Herds Are Being Examined For Undulant Fever

Cattle from 11 dairy herds in Midland county have been examined by officers for possible undulant fever infections, and all others will be examined within the near future, it was reported today.

Dairymen of the county are unanimously cooperating with officials in the tests and are rapidly destroying all cattle that show reaction to the tests, it was said. Several reactors have been discovered and destroyed by owners.

Officials of the Thompson, Long, Terry, Brooks, Armstrong, Edson, Miles, Collins, Hines, Black, and Gwyn dairies have already had their herds tested and have destroyed all stock found infected.

Dr. W. E. Ryan, city health officer, today issued the following statement about examinations of stock for the disease: Your attention is called to the State Milk Law that is now in effect and will be enforced in the City of Midland under my authority as city health officer.

Under Section 7, item 1r of the U. S. P. H. S. Standard Milk Ordinance which was adopted yesterday by the state health officer, July 1, 1937, the following provisions are set forth: "For diseases other than tuberculosis, such tests and examinations as the health officer may require shall be made at intervals and by methods prescribed by him and diseased animals or reactors shall be disposed of as he may require."

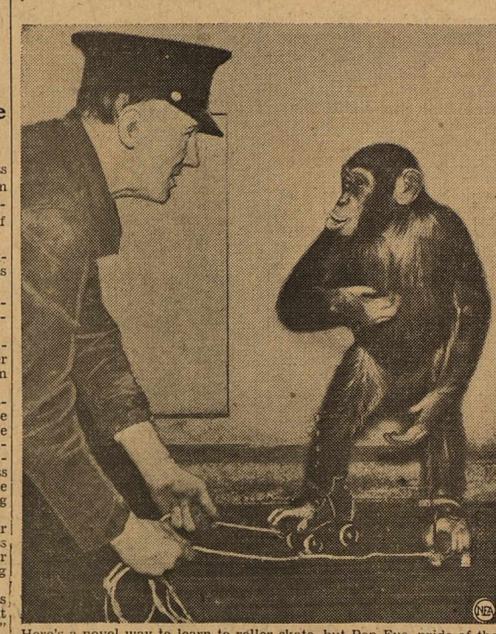
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U. S. to Continue Silver Purchases From the Mexicans WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. (AP) — Treasury department and Mexican officials announced today a continuance of United States purchases of Mexican silver through January.

The understanding was reached at a conference today. The purchases will be made on the same basis as in the past year—the United States will pay 45 cents an ounce for newly-mined silver delivered at New York.

Learning the Ropes in Skating



Here's a novel way to learn to roller skate, but Pop Eye, pride of the Memphis zoo, doesn't seem to mind as his trainer, Frank Creamer, pulls first one rope and then the other. If he pulls too hard the chimpanzee takes a spill, but it's all in the day's work for Pop Eye, going through a training course which also includes riding a bicycle and playing a violin.

280 Americans Evacuated From Tsingtao by Gunboat

SHANGHAI, Dec. 28. (AP) — The United States gunboat Sacramento today evacuated a load of American refugees from Tsingtao, transporting them toward Shanghai, as Japanese troops nearer the rich Siantung province seaport. Dispatches said 280 Americans were aboard the boat.

In Tokyo, foreign minister Hirota delivered to British Ambassador Sir Robert Craigie the Japanese reply to a protest against attacking the British gunboat Ladybird. A Japanese said the note termed the attack a "mistake" and expressed regrets.

Japanese armies rolled southward across Shantung province after capturing Tsinan, its capital, and isolating Tsingtao, its great industrial and port city. The Japanese announced Tsinan, seventh provincial capital, had fallen before Nippon's armies, was occupied completely Monday.

Throughout Sunday night heavy Japanese guns imploded on the north bank of the river pounded the city. At midnight the north and east gates were captured and at dawn three columns of infantry began mopping up the feeble resistance.

The Japanese announcement was generally accepted as correct although the Chinese asserted the city had not yet fallen. The Japanese capture of Weishien, important midway junction of the railroad from Esinan to Tsingtao, and the bombardment of other points on the line indicated Tsingtao had been isolated without a costly major offensive.

INSURGENTS BATTLE TO SAVE GROUP AT TERUEL. MADRID, Dec. 28. (AP) — A fierce battle to rescue 5,000 insurgents trapped in Teruel highlighted two Spanish war today. General Miguel Aranda, heading the strongly reinforced insurgent army, reported breaking through the government lines northwest of Teruel in a counter-offensive designed to lift a siege of soldiers and civilians who have been stubbornly holding out since the government troops captured the city last week.

Conservative, Liberal Showdown In Congress Is Anticipated

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. (AP) — Administration. Thus, if President Roosevelt's program is to be carried out, the question of first importance in many Washington minds is how many Democrats can be kept from going over to the opposition on specific issues.

The entire membership of the House and one-third of the Senate will be up for re-election next fall. If the President's measures should fall at the coming session, some of Mr. Roosevelt's supporters expect the party organization to seek defeat of recalcitrant Democrats in the coming party primaries. At the same time, it was equally apparent supporters of administration methods were inclined to absolve the administration of responsibility for the slump, blame business itself, and urge an unabated continuation of Roosevelt policies. **Sharpest Clash Expected.** With such questions as taxes, anti-monopoly legislation and, perhaps the wage-hour bill coming up in the session beginning next week, it seemed inevitable that 1938 would produce the sharpest clash yet between the liberal and conservative camps. More and more, the division of the congressional membership into these two groups has come to disregard party lines—as witness the circulation among conservative Democrats and Republicans, alike, of a joint statement of principles recently. In fact, if three votes, generally considered tests of strength during the special session, may be taken as criteria, the conservative Democrats, by combining their power with the Republicans, can muster nearly as many votes as the supporters of the

Decrease In Relief Cost To Be Asked

Tentative Figure Will Be Offered Session January 4

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. (AP)—Usually well-informed officials said today that President Roosevelt would tell congress next week that the budget could be balanced if relief expenditures could be held within bounds.

The budget he will send to congress January 4 is not expected to contain a definite relief estimate because of the uncertainty about the severity and duration of the current business recession. The president probably will give only a tentative figure.

Some congressmen have expressed an opinion that relief costs would run so high that a balance between federal income and outgo cannot be reached. The president, putting renewed pressure behind his governmental economy and budget-balancing program, has asked congress to cut \$123,688,000 from the \$350,000,000 Civilian Conservation Corps appropriation for the 1939 fiscal year, it was learned Monday.

If congress grants the request, which comes in the face of a pork barrel revealed in the house appropriations committee, the CCC personnel would be reduced from the present 300,000 enrollment, including Indians and territorials, to 250,000, and the present 1,604 camps would be trimmed to 1,200.

Crowley and Quin First To Announce For Governorship

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28. (UP)—Karl Crowley, solicitor-general of the United States post office department since 1933, said Monday he would run for governor of Texas next term to bring about a reformation in Texas politics unless his friend Gov. James V. Allred, seeks a third term.

"My announcement for governorship of Texas will depend," he said on his arrival to attend the national convention of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, "upon whether or not Governor Allred seeks a third term. It is a time-honored custom, however, that a Texas governor does not run for a third term and I probably will run for the job."

"We have 140 state departments that need co-ordinating," he said. "We are controlled, largely, by northern capital. If we were an independent nation in Texas we would be the richest in the world."

That wealth, he said, could be greatly enlarged through some proper method for better control of petroleum prices. He attacked gasoline and oil taxes as "exorbitant."

17-POINT PROGRAM ANNOUNCED BY QUIN. SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 28. (AP)—Mayor C. K. Quin of San Antonio Monday tossed his hat into the state gubernatorial ring—but with a string attached. The mayor issued a terse statement announcing he expected to be a candidate for governor in the 1938 race, but attached a provision to it. The statement is as follows: "I expect to run for governor if Ferguson does not."

The Texas Commentator, unofficial organ for the mayor, today carried a 17-point platform on which it said Quin would run for the governorship. In an item titled "Sanity in Government," above which appeared a picture of the 60-year-old mayor, he described his views. Salient planks in his platform included:

Pledged fight against communism... re-establishment of state's rights... adherence to the constitution in law-making and enforcement... stronger local self government... fulfillment of social security pledge... economy and efficiency in state government to effect reduction in taxes... abolition of liquor control board... local officers are fully capable of taking care of liquor enforcement," he says... return of horse racing... aids to agriculture and industry.

Quin's present administration, which began last May when he was re-elected mayor over George R. Thompson, citizen's league candidate, has engaged in repeated controversies with the administration of Governor James V. Allred.

BULLETIN

Mrs. Ed Veach 52, pioneer Midland resident succumbed at 2:15 this afternoon to a long illness. over, depending largely on the President's course meanwhile into the 1940 convention.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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Setting the Brake on Alien Meddling

The New England town meeting is one of the oldest existing vehicles of democracy—as old as the United States government itself. So when a New England town meeting comes into head-on collision with the ultra-modern phenomenon of Nazism, what happens ought to be worth watching.

Now Southbury is a small town, and what happens there may not seem to be of very great moment as far as capitals like Washington and Berlin are concerned.

That problem has to do with the treatment which we are to give to semi-political organizations, inspired by foreign propagandists and aiming ultimately at the complete denial of everything we understand by Americanism.

What are we to do in such cases? Our laws guaranteeing freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, and so on, are extremely precious to us.

The Yankee ingenuity of the Southbury town meeting found one answer. A zoning ordinance may be a queer weapon with which to fight a potential dictatorship.

A more comprehensive answer is needed, however. We have a right to protect ourselves. Evolving a method of applying that protection within the framework of our free institutions calls for some earnest thinking.

Death, the Leveler

Erich von Ludendorff hated Christianity, especially Catholicism.

He was one of Germany's ace generals during the World War. In later years, when even some of his friends conceded that his mental brilliance had dimmed a bit.

His death not only levels, but even in the last days or hours while it is fastening an icy grip on the failing flesh, all the folly, intolerance and petulant littleness of man returns to sit grinning on his bedstead.

Ludendorff is beyond all that now. What does he think now, do you suppose, of all his fuming against a religion of mercy and love?

Pommes de Terre

Britain has been making a Homeric effort to build up the "thin red line" of its army. Better grub has been part of the prescription.

Menus in French, too. Here, from a recently-announced army menu is "Filet de Boeuf a la Pompadour," with "Espagnol Sauce," not to neglect "Pommes de Terre a la Duchesse."

The big test will come when the Tommies decide whether it tastes any better than beef and potatoes. Any soldier will testify that the chow is all right if it tastes all right, even if you don't know quite what it is.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. — The domestic situation, calculated to inspire the jitters from more angles than one, has been almost forgotten at the White House since the Japanese bombed and machined the U. S. gunboat Panay on the Yangtze river.

Official assurances that the international situation is "tense" or "critical" have been given out ostentatiously with an obvious intent to get the people of this country worked up over it.

Such tactics reflect the degree to which the Far Eastern problem has absorbed the President, the admirals, the diplomats, and other advisers. Officials who have tried to get presidential action on problems and crises here at home will testify privately that it's hard to get the presidential mind off China.

Nevertheless there is still a depression in this country, with no assurance that it won't get worse after the first of the year, and the fate of the wage-hour bill has been shown that P. D. R. — for the time being, at least—has lost con-

We Hope



'Air' Travel in Flooded Area



When flood waters of the Yuba river swept through Downeyville, Calif., marooned residents took to the air to leave the town. Two women refugees, shown above, apparently thought their ride in the "Flying Dutchman" overhead cable tram a great lark, although they gripped the sides of the car tightly. The "Dutchman" provided the only means of transportation to and from the flooded town.

the U. S. would feel free to establish naval or airplane bases on American territory wherever it desired. This might or might not be followed promptly by a fortification program in the Philippines, or establishment of an air base in the Aleutian Islands.

Delivering a Death Blow. BOSS FRANK HAGUE, Labor-baiting mayor of Jersey City, N. J., delivered one of the final death blows under which the wage-hour bill was buried in the House.

She made a perhaps fatal error when she permitted Department of Labor lobbyists, and state labor commissioners influenced by them, to persuade her into substituting for the five-man administrative board proposal a provision for administration of the proposed act by a Labor Department administrator.

Fathered in Darkness. BUT that was naive. She fought the best she knew how, although subjected to some embarrassing heckling such as the following: Congressman Griswold of Indiana: "The gentleman from New Jersey said she had mothered this child which was dropped on her doorstep. I cannot believe that she really mothered it."

Explorer Says Bubbles Scare Man-Eating Fish AKRON, O. (U.P.)—Man-eating fish can be frightened away by bubbles, according to Capt. John D. Craig, Hollywood motion picture producer and noted undersea explorer.

"We found the best way to keep large fish out of scenes we were filming under water was to let air bubbles out of our diving suits," the explorer said here. Sugar-cane fields commonly are set afire before harvesting. It is the easiest method of stripping the leaves from the sugar-bearing stalks. Being very dry, the leaves burn easily without damaging the stalks.

STORIES IN STAMPS

DIVIDED HIS CLOAK WITH A BEGGAR



WINTER winds lashed them and cold penetrated to the very marrow of their bones as Martin and his fellow officers of the proud Roman cavalry in Gaul rode through Amiens one day in the fourth century. Tightly the men drew their heavy white cloaks about them.

And then, suddenly, in the path of the riders appeared a ragged and shivering beggar. The officers looked, laughed and rode on; that is, all but Martin. Instead, he pulled off his cloak, ripped it in half with his sword and handed one part to the beggar.

The same night Jesus appeared before Martin, clad in the same half cloak he had given to the beggar. Stunned, Martin gave up the army, became a Christian, joined the work of the church. He became, in time, Bishop of Tours. And in that post he worked great miracles, converted countless heathens. Today he is patron saint of France, beloved by all Frenchmen.

The incident of the cloak and the beggar was portrayed by the great artist Van Dyck. His version is shown on a 1910 Belgium charity stamp issue. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

The Town Quack



Two north ward school boys were talking. One said: "Boy, when that new asylum opens at Big Spring, you'll be transferred from this building."

I can remember when the boys grew up thinking they had to burn down the school house to graduate.

State Press, in the Dallas News, traced down the why for calling Big Spring by such a name. After finding out that there used to be a spring out southeast of town where everybody got their water, and that the spring was dried up because its

course was diverted in dynamiting it to increase the flow, he advised the Big Spring newspapers to copy the information and give it to their readers, adding that probably most of the inhabitants are in the dark as to how the town got its name.

Little George McEntire says he is getting credit for a piece of flying he didn't do. The ship which set down in Doc Daniels' front yard, just west of the golf course, and then lacked the power to clear the country club fence when it took off, wasn't George's. The pilot was a friend of McEntire's. He bought the ship in Odessa, and it seems they held out a lot of horse power in the deal. He was taking the plane to Dallas by easy stages and the chances are he will buy a bigger motor when he gets there.

A PWA worker who has 18 children, denies that every fourth child born is a Chinaman. He says all of his are white folks.

Business Conditions In State Better Than Country at Large; But Decline During October and November Noted

Texas business continued to hold up better than that of the country at large although the downward trend in the bureau's composite business index, noted in October, for the first time in many months extended through November. There is good ground for belief that the same tendency has prevailed so far in December and that it will go somewhat further before a definite and sustained reversal takes place.

After adjustment for seasonal variations the November composite index registered 99.06—the index is the percentage of the average month in 1930 used as a base—compared with 100.8, revised, for October, a decline of nearly 2 per cent. All of the factors in the index showed a decline, although in several instances the change was slight.

Compared with November, 1936 all of the components of the index for November except miscellaneous freight car loadings remained distinctly favorable. The employment index rose from 90.03 to 94.9; payroll from 84 to 96.2; runs of crude oil to stills 153.1 to 178.8; department store sales 106 to 101.3; and electric power consumption 100.3 to 113.3.

Further recession in industrial activity in the country at large has occurred during the past month, and the decline is expected to some what further because of seasonal reason if for no other. With political considerations so interwoven with economic factors as they are, any interpretation of the probable course of industrial activity in the months and years ahead necessarily would have to be based on some assumption regarding the probable future slant of national policies.

Among the factors which ordinarily would suggest that at least a flattening out, if not a definite reversal, of the present downward trend might be expected soon is the very abruptness of the industrial decline — 21 per cent from August to November, according to Barron's business index. There are, in addition, specific indications pointing toward some business improvement at least in the near future. For example, retail trade in most lines and in most sections of the country has shown considerable resis-

Eradication of Cedar Studied

WASHINGTON, (P) — Officials of the bureau of plant industry express interest in a scrub cedar eradication program in progress on the 8,000-acre ranch of M. D. Bryant near San Angelo, Tex.

Bryant and others were reported to have developed a saw tooth attachment to tractors by which the scrub trees could be cleared more economically than by the old method of using trucks and winches.

Livestock men long have sought a practical means of destroying the plant, bureau officials said, because it prevents growth of grass, and because stock seeking the shelter of its shade is often fatally attacked by insects it harbors.

"We have never found any inexpensive means of eradicating the cedars," said one bureau official. "Bryant's idea sounds like a good one. Although the equipment he used is no doubt expensive it may be ranchers can co-operate on such a program and share the cost for similar equipment."

come for November, which is a percentage of this base, is 115.1. In October the index was 70.2 and in November last year it was 91.6.

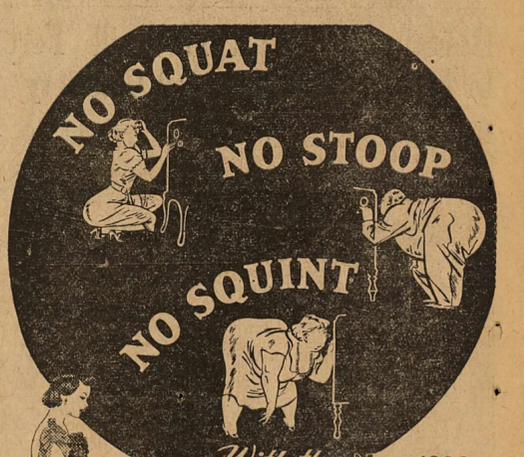
Aggregate computed farm cash income, exclusive of government subsidies during the first eleven months of the year, was \$497,238,000 compared with \$374,792,000 during the comparable period last year—an increase of more than 32 per cent.

The bureau's business indexes, the farm cash indexes, and the known facts regarding the oil industry in Texas suggest that Texas industry and trade will continue for the months immediately ahead, at least, the relatively favorable showing in comparison with the nation which has prevailed since the beginning of the present business recession.

Austin postal receipts for the first 11 months of 1937 aggregated \$620,078, a gain of approximately \$80,000 over the corresponding period in 1936. Each month except July showed an increase over the same month in the preceding year.



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SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

Eleven Young People Are Hosts to Dance Monday Evening

Crystal Ballroom at Scharbauer Is Scene of Affair for Collegiate Crowd; Ned Bradley's Orchestra Plays

One of the important holiday affairs and one that topped the social calendar for collegiate circles was the dance given Monday evening in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Scharbauer by eleven young men and women. Hosts for the evening were: Miss Julianne Cowden, Miss George Ann Farley, Miss Mary Sue Cowden, Miss Barbara Jean Harper, James Franklin Cowden, Courtney Cowden, John Jr. Nobles, Jack Nobles, J. Frank Miles, Dorothy Sue Miles, Gerald Self.

The ballroom was decorated in varying shades of blue. Serpentine streamers added to the gala air and brought hilarity to the group.

Punch was served throughout the evening from a table decorated with holly.

Ned Bradley's orchestra played for dancing.

The invitation list included: Misses Lucile Guffey, Evelyn Haag, Jean Bodkins, Maxine Sill, Margaret Miles, Gertrude Vance, Velma Johnson, Jane Marie Johnson, Marceline Wyatt, Willie Merle Caffey.

Misses Ida Beth Cowden, Evelyn Phillips, Helen Fasken, Dorothy Barnes, Dell Perkins, Edna Mae Ekin, Joanna Elson, Darleen Vance, Harriet Ticknor, Kathleen Hewitt, Tommy Hewitt, Anna Beth Bedford.

Misses Eddy Gene Cole, Virginia Droppelman, Jeanne Davis Helen Droppelman, Martha Flaherty, Virginia Ford, Geraldine Griffith, Margorie Jordan, Mary Jane Harper, Jean Lewis, Adele Reiger, Nell Ruth Bedford.

Misses Mary Beth Scruggs, Dorothy Lou Speed, Kitty Jean Ellis, Katherine Tanner, Wanda Ticknor, Fredda Fae Turner, Jessa Lynn Tuttle, Eleanor Woods, Edna Earl Lineberry, Louise Elkin, Virginia Ann Hilliard.

J. B. Thomas, Jack Nelson, Edwin Phillips, Frederick Mitchell, Sam Midkiff, Bob White, Robert Prothro, Jack Prothro, James Walker, Murray Fasken, A. W. Stanley, Fount Armstrong, C. A. Goldsmith, Wright Cowden, A. B. Cole, John Ebb Crabb, Conkling Crabb, B. C. Girley, J. E. Hill, Robert Rankin, Cole Means, James Rush, Jo Jo Hollingsworth, Roy Jones, E. B. Rountree, Robert Payne, Knox Erwin, Dalton McWilliams, H. S. Haag, Mervin Haag, F. H. Lanham, Allen Dorsey, Bill Pratt, Barney Grafa, Loyd Morgan, Harold Smith, Nash Tucker, Jack Bradley.

Ed Dorsey, Billy Simpson, Darrell Johnson, Paul Anderson, Buster Cole, Frank Wade Arrington, Fred Gordon Middleton, Billie Wyche, Roy Parks Jr., Lige Midkiff, Woodrow Adams, D. S. Baker, Harold Barnes, Malcolm Brennenman, Philie Cowan, John Dublin Jr., Jim Eagen, Buton Estes, Robert Filson, Marion Flynt, Billie Joe Hall, Bill Harris, J. Frank Johnson, W. E. Lynch, Wayne Lanham, Bobby Martin, Billie Nobles, Frank Nixon, Joe Norman, Marvin Parks, John Reddig, Bob Reeves, Robert Spikes, Harry Sindorf, Lynn Stephens, Robert Tanner, John Turner.

Elton B. Dozier, Norman Turner, Jack Walton, Bobby Walker, J. M. White, Russell Wright, Goodrich Hejl, Clarke Leggett, Elbert Leggett, Newnie Ellis, Bub Westerman, Frank Westerman, Robert Dunagan, Bobby York, Spencer Collins, Val Borum, Donald Griffin, G. English, Dave Wafford, Bill Estes, Dalton Cobb, Clinton Buffington, Fred Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lamar, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jeffries.

A number of guests were also present.

A thin wire mesh between layers of asbestos is a feature of new coats for Moscow's traffic patrol. Heat by wireless will be picked up by this mesh; the heat being transmitted by a special radio station.

University Group To Sponsor Dance At Country Club

A dance for college students and high school seniors only will be sponsored by the Midland-Odessa University of Texas club Wednesday evening at the Country Club. It has been announced. The dance will not be open to the public.

Arrangements for the dance are in charge of Miss Anne Lloyd, vice-president of the club, and Jack Carroll, secretary.

The club is composed of students from Midland and Odessa now in the university, 38 boys and girls being listed from this area.

Miss Loraine Stengel of Monahans, formerly of Midland is president of the group.

Dairy Products Industries Are Urged to Develop

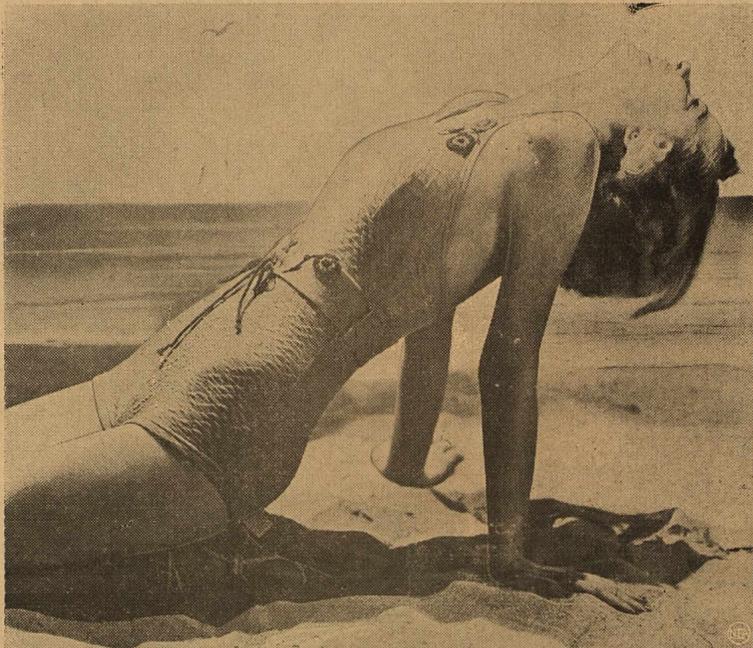
AUSTIN.—That the dairy products industries should develop in favorable sections and areas of Texas and the Southwest is to be considered as a perfectly normal thing in the light of the facts of the actual trends that constitute the economic structure of the nation, it was pointed out by Dr. F. A. Buechel and Elmer H. Johnson, assistant director and regional economist, respectively, for the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research in a recent survey of these industries.

"It may be surprising to note that nearly half the area of the state has convenient access to creamery butter factories," they said. "These plants are widely distributed, but not uniformly distributed over the state; their geographic distribution marks out in rather definite manner the distribution of dairy cattle regions in Texas. This marked regionalization, shown by the distribution of creamery butter factories in the state, is so pronounced that it may be considered as a reflection of widespread influences. The areas and regions in which these plants are concentrated are also well known as outstanding farming regions."

"The outstanding region in creamery butter establishments is that of the Black Prairies, extending from the vicinity of Uvalde northward to the Red River; and in the extreme northern portion of the state the Black Prairies region bends sharply eastward along the Red River counties. From northeastern Texas the Black Prairies belt turns northeastward into Arkansas and extends almost to Little Rock along a lowland threaded by the Missouri Pacific lines. The Black Prairies are exceptionally good cotton growing lands; but they are also good producers of corn, sorghums, and pastures. West of the Black Prairies in North Texas lies the rich belt of the Grand Prairies, which like the Black Prairies constitutes a distinct region of creamery butter factories.

"Another belt of highly productive lands, which possess a large number of these plants, is the Coastal Prairies black lands together with

Duet of Honeys



I think this mallet is a honey. It's of novelty knit wool in a soft shade of rose, and is decorated with brightly colored crocheted flowers. Shoulder straps match wide belt.

the lower Rio Grande valley. Between the Coastal Prairies and the southern half of the Black Prairies is a belt of black lands sometimes referred to as the Fayette-Washington Prairies. 'Islands' of black lands also occur in strips adjacent to this last named Prairies belt. All of these black lands regions and areas show up as important in the distribution of creamery butter plants. Another, but smaller, area of these plants occurs in Kerr, Gillespie, and Kendall counties, along the margin of the Edwards Plateau where in the broad stream valleys terrace and alluvial materials provide rich farm lands. These are black lands, too, but their area is limited by the topographic conditions prevailing in that portion of the Edwards Plateau.

"From the northeast corner of Texas there extends in a southwest direction a belt of creamery butter plants which rather definitely marks out the areas in northeast Texas characterized by bright red soils—an area in large part underlain by geologic materials with a high content of greensand. Greensands are rich in potash and in many cases they are rich in lime from the shells which may occur in such geologic deposits.

"In western Texas the largest section containing creamery butter plants is the eastern portion of the High Plains from the vicinity of Big Spring to the Oklahoma line. This is an outstanding agricultural section, and from it there extend eastward into the Permian Plains of the Red River drainage at the north and a wide belt of plains country including the Colorado River drainage at the south, together with portions of the Brazos River drainage.

"The High Plains and the smoother areas of the Permian Plains are characterized by soils of the Black Earth type. These are sub-humid soils, and in chemical fertility they are as rich as the best soils of the world. Occurring in a sub-humid climate, crops for such regions must be selected with due regard to the lower rainfall as compared with humid regions. Save in years of exceptionally low rainfall the high productivity of crops on these lands reflects their inherent richness.

"The El Paso district, with rich alluvial soils and irrigation, is an area which also deserves considerable attention. In addition, it may be emphasized that all of the regions noted in this brief survey are districts which have diversified agricultural activities; furthermore, they are regions in which, owing to their inherent physical characteristics diversification can be expanded and widened.

"The general geographic distribution of ice cream plants in Texas is very similar to that of creamery butter establishments. The main differences in the distribution of the two, as might be expected, apparently are due to the influence of population centers upon the lo-

WHAT WOULD LUPE SAY?



Firebrand Lupe Velez wasn't there, and maybe it was best for Johnny Weissmuller, famed screen Tarzan, that she wasn't. Shapely Evelyn Thorne of Burbank, Calif., pictured with him, was the swimmer's companion much of the time during his visit to the Hawaiian Islands.

eration of ice cream plants. "The geographic distribution of cheese factories and concentrated milk plants in Texas illustrates striking examples of localization when contrasted with each other, and when the distribution of either is compared with that of creamery butter plants. The plants of both industries occur in areas with a pronounced concentration of cream-

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Reporter-Telegram Staff Complimented Monday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. T. Paul Barron entertained informally for employees of The Reporter-Telegram at their home, 405 N. Loraine, Monday evening.

House decorations were in the Christmas motif.

Following the note of informality for the gathering, the evening was devoted to conversation and to listening to various radio programs.

A Christmas party plate was served at the refreshment hour.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jas. P. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Rogers, Miss Kathleen Eiland, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Ruple, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Crites and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Baker, Frank Gardner, the host and hostess and their son, Charles.

Working Girl Has Special Problem In Beauty Plans

BY ALICIA HART.
NEA Service Staff Writer

Why doesn't every business woman:

Keep a little box of makeup in her desk and stop once and for all putting fresh makeup on over layers of stale?

Wear nails fairly short to keep them from breaking and splitting when she types? Also stop having the corners cut for a few weeks. This gives the nail a broader base, naturally, and makes for greater strength.

Dress as carefully for the office as for a tea or dinner? It just may be that the wrinkle you saw across your employer's brow for a second or two yesterday was there because he could see two inches of pink slip below the hemline of your black dress. You can't expect even the kindest kind of boss to find any excuse whatsoever for crooked stockings seams, run-down heels, unpressed dresses, chipped nail polish, or heaven-forbid, a dirty neck.

Make appointments to have her hair done after work, instead of running out during lunch hour, then coming back with hair half dry, in stiff, set-looking waves?

Wear only light perfume to the office? Heavy scents are for evening. The person at the next desk doesn't want to be conscious of perfume every time she passes.

Remove nail polish the moment she notices the first chip or crack? No nail lacquer at all is better than a smooth coat of it on nine fingers and a cracked, ugly layer on the tenth.

Use hand lotion several times a day? There are so many inexpensive varieties on the market that no one can offer an I-can't-afford-it excuse for not keeping a small bottle in her desk.

Make a habit of getting up early enough to allow time to eat breakfast and to dress carefully before starting for the office? It's not cricket to take time out to put on makeup and brush your clothes after you arrive, and it's certainly a

No Wonder 'Bama Cheers



Alabama rooters naturally will be in the minority when the Crimson Tide meets California in the Rose Bowl, but nevertheless they'll make plenty of noise. The reason is pretty Martha Witt Burleson, dynamic varsity cheerleader who will make the journey to Pasadena for that express purpose. Martha is shown above in three typical poses, whirling around with skirts aflutter, standing on her head, and in the close-up, letting the folks know what comes next on the yell list.

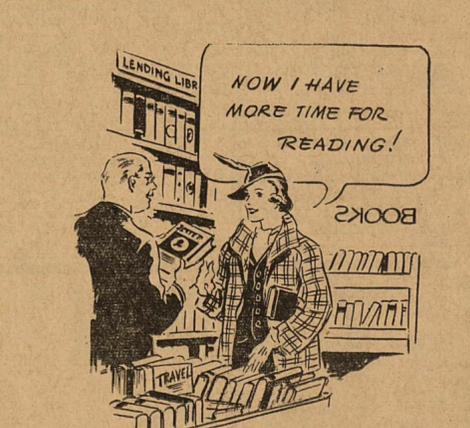
mistake to apply cosmetics haphazardly or to go with clothes unbrushed.

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Mike Jacobs Rises as the Year's Biggest Figure in Boxing Game

(This is the third of eight articles reviewing the sports year.)

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The year 1937 saw the Madison Square Garden Corporation, which practically controlled professional boxing since it was founded by Tex Rickard, drop completely out of it.

When the courts upheld Jim Braddock in his deliberate run-out on Max Schmeling, making it possible for Michael Strauss Jacobs to present the Joe Louis-Braddock production in Chicago, the Garden people capitulated.

Jacobs became the most powerful figure in the business since Rickard when he took over the beak busting privilege at the Garden and its bowl in Queens.

This gives the Broadway ticket broker a virtual monopoly in Manhattan, for he also has the two New York ball parks, and his lease on the old Hippodrome theatre enables him to conduct a weekly program regardless of what is booked at the Garden.

In addition, Jacobs has practically all of the better fighters either under contract or preferring to appear under his banner.

Schmeling Gets Run-Around.
Max Schmeling will maintain for the remainder of his days that 1937 was the year of the big run-around.

After training at Speculator for a phantom fight with Braddock, and being left waiting at the scales, Schmeling returned to Germany, and agreed to box Tommy Farr, the British Empire champion, in London. His intention was to claim the title after getting over the Welshman.

But Jacobs' money and an opportunity to compete for the legitimate crown prevailed, so Farr became the opponent of Louis in the Alabama-born dandy's first title defense after knocking out Braddock.

It was this match that definitely removed the cloak of invincibility from Louis, for while Farr was badly marked and outpointed, he was credited with the biggest upset of the year when he stayed in there and pitched for the full 15 rounds. Meanwhile, Schmeling marked time, but recently made one of his frequent excursions to this country to drop Harry Thomas a half dozen times and stop him by way of convincing Louis that he will be far from a hollow shell when they finally collide in a second edition next June.

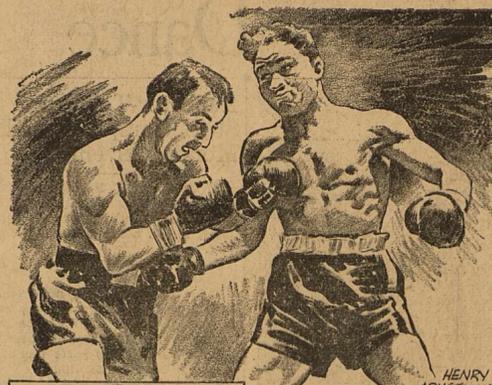
Armstrong Is Fighter of Year.
While there was plenty of heavy-weight activity, despite the side-tracking of Schmeling, a cocoa-colored feather, Henry Armstrong, was to boxing in 1937, what the Yankees were to baseball, the Pittsburgh Panthers to football, and Don Budge was to tennis. Hurricane Henry, with the legs of a bantam, the arms and torso of a wel-



JIMMY ADAMICK
MICHIGAN FARM BOY, RAPIDLY POUNDS WAY TO FRINGE OF FIRST FLIGHT OF BIG BOYS...



TOMMY FARR REMOVES CLOAK OF INVINCIBILITY FROM JOE LOUIS....



HENRY ARMSTRONG THE FIGHTER OF THE YEAR BELTS OUT PETEY SARRON TO BECOME FEATHER RULER AND THIRD NEGRO HOLDING TITLE...



MAX SCHMELING CONTINUES TO FERRY TO AND FRO... LOUIS GETS OPPORTUNITY DENIED SAM LANGFORD AND HARRY WILLS, AND KAYOS JIM BRADDOCK TO BECOME FIRST NEGRO HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION SINCE JACK JOHNSON...

ter, and the tonsils of Gabby Hartnett, was the squared circle's outstanding performer.

Armstrong's long and impressive string of knockouts, featured by his disposal of Petey Sarron, which feat made him the third negro with a world title, represents the stiffest and most concerted firing of 1937. Hurricane Henry, who is out of St. Louis, perhaps is the finest fighter pound for pound in the dodge today.

Mike Jacobs did something never before attempted in showing four world champions at weight on one card—Marcel Thil, who was recognized as middleweight ruler abroad, Barney Ross, Lou Ambers, and Sixto Escobar, Freddie Apostoli of San Francisco out and stopped Thil, and Harry Jeffra, a stringbean from Baltimore, lifted Escobar's bantam bauld.

Adamick Marches On.
Jimmy Adamick, Michigan farm

boy, kept belting ordinary blokes out to make progress as a white hope. Maxie Rosenbloom outcuffed him, but was starched for the first time in a second edition.

John Henry Lewis lost a decision for the first time in two years when Isidoro Gastanaga nailed him right under the gun, hurt, and dropped him two or three times in Detroit. The young Phoenix negro more than evened the score in St. Louis, however. He bounced the Basque around and knocked him out. He checked the venerable Johnny Risiko's comeback.

Lewis is entitled to complain about Louis drawing the color line. He gladly would vacate the light-heavyweight championship next summer for a shot at the Louis-Schmeling survivor.

Brig.-Gen. John J. Phelan, chairman, and Bill Brown, his associate on the New York Boxing Commission, sued Jimmy Johnston, who lost his post as the Garden ring-

master when Jacobs moved in. The actions were the outgrowth of a published statement by Johnston to the effect that the fistic fathers were a bit too thick with Jacobs and his Twentieth Century Sporting Club.

Jack McAuliffe, a grand old character who held the lightweight leadership for nine years and retired unbeaten in 1893, passed on. He was the last of the Three Jacks—Sullivan, the original Dempsey, and McAuliffe.

Jack Torrance got himself and others in a jam when a confessed diver failed to keep an appointment with him at Baton Rouge, and then talked. Abe Simon put a lily in the erstwhile shotputter's huge hand shortly thereafter in New York.

Barney Ross took unto himself a wife, which, at least as far as the personable Chicago boy is concerned, was the real high spot of 1937.

NEXT: Racing.

ARMAMENT LIMITATION



Lawson Little scratches his head as he weeds out his bag to get down to the 14-club limit in connection with the \$10,000 Miami Biltmore Open at Coral Gables, Fla., Dec. 10-13. Miami Biltmore officials jumped the gun on the regulation, which goes into effect officially, Jan. 1.

Waterfowl Showing Gain in Dust Bowl

AMARILLO, Texas. (P)—Migratory waterfowls are nesting in the dust bowl.

Construction of lakes and the fencing of protected preserves have led to an abundance of migratory waterfowl and an increase in native quail.

H. M. McMurtry, head of the soil conservation service's division of wildlife, said an increasing number of the migratory owl, especially ducks and geese, nested in the plains country this year.

The preserves have been developed by fencing plots to keep out livestock where the grass would grow unmolested into a protective cover, and streams are dammed to form lakes in the preserves.

McMurtry said wild life, especially quail, flocked to the preserves as soon as a water supply and protective cover were developed.

The wild life division has done for game what the farm security administration is doing for farm families.

Covering practically the same territory as the regional soil conservation service, the FSA has directed its efforts toward rehabilitation of "blown out" and "dried out" farmers

through loans and grants and the promotion of a balanced, live-at-home program.

The FSA extended loans amounting to more than \$7,741,638 in the five states and more than \$1,198,600 has been repaid. Less than 45 per cent is delinquent and FSA officials say that, except in few counties hard hit by drought and grasshoppers this year, collection of loans is increasing.

Records of the emergency feed and seed loan division of the farm credit administration show that the hundreds of thousands of dollars in loans made by the agency in West Texas and the panhandle have been repaid more than 75 per cent on the average. Many counties, especially on the South Plains, where bumper crops of feed and cotton were produced this year, repaid the loans 100 per cent.

Efforts of the various agencies, including the extension service, in spreading conservation methods proved successful by experiments and demonstrations have almost done away with straight-row farming on the high plains. Terracing and contouring have increased in popularity among farmers and ranchers.

Records show that the treated land, even with subnormal rainfall which previously left the soil barren, has become producing.

bers of the A. N. P. A. have declined to fulfill their end of the agreement. Suspension from the association followed, whereupon the union called strikes in the pressrooms of those newspapers.

Gain by Foregoing Strikes.
It is very important to ask—and this writer asked Perry—what union members have acquired and gained while working under this agreement which abrogates their right to strike. Here's the answer, according to Perry:

A union shop, with agreement by employers to employ only members of the union. (Berry studiously and politely refrains from saying "closed shop.")

Security of jobs, including any employer's right to appeal to arbitration if he is fired, and a provision against lockouts.

High wages (Berry says the pressmen have the highest standards of compensation in continuous manufacture—a national average including apprentice scales, of \$8.85 a day).

Ability to restrict the number of pressmen available for employment.

An average work week of 36 hours.

Many social benefits made possible by absence of strike benefit payments.

Both Sides Benefit.
Of course, as early as 30 years ago, the pressmen had organized a very strong union. Strong enough, Berry says, "to make a lot of trouble." But the publishers were sold on the principle of protection against strikes by what Berry calls "educational processes."

Publishers, on the other hand, benefit from a constant increase in efficiency and elimination of waste.

The union agrees to supply publishers with qualified workers and

in this connection maintains an expensive engineering school whose expert technicians offer advice to improve appearance of individual newspapers.

The school is operated in addition to the union's home for its aged and incapacitated members, and a tubercular sanitarium. Relieved from paying strike benefits, the union provides death benefits of \$1,000 and old age pensions of a dollar a day. Berry says its income from dues is more than \$100,000 a month.

How Arbitration Works.
Here's the way the arbitration machinery works:

Each local union has separate agreements with local publishers. Annual or biennial agreements are made as to wages and other conditions, usually with provision that they automatically renew if neither side gives a 60-day notice of desire to open new negotiations.

The two parties are required to conciliate differences, if that be possible, within stipulated periods. About 95 per cent of the disputes are settled by conciliation in local publisher-union negotiations. If they aren't, the local standing committees can choose a local arbitrator.

Then, if either party is dissatisfied with the arbitrator's findings—or in case an arbitrator satisfactory to both sides can't be found, appeal is taken to an International Arbitration Board of publishers and officials of the international union.

If it can't reach an agreement it is required to draw from 12 blank envelopes, shuffled in a box, which contain names of an international panel of arbitrators selected in advance. The man thus blindly chosen becomes chairman of the board and swings the decision.

30-Year Labor Peace Is Beacon in Troubled U. S. Industrial Skies

By RODNEY DUTCHER.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Is it possible to avoid labor strife and preserve industrial peace? The publishers of American newspapers and the men who operate the presses which turn out the newspapers have just joined in answering "Yes!"

They have been saying "Yes!" for the last 30 years as they renewed, time after time, an agreement which binds both sides to arbitrate and refrain from strikes and lockouts.

The other day they again renewed for another five years this agreement which has kept peace between

publishers and pressmen for three decades.

President James G. Stahlman of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association set down to sign with Senator George L. Berry, president of the International Pressmen and Assistants' Union, and other representatives of the two groups.

The two presidents called each other "Jim" and "George."

The Only Fair Way.
"We put the stamp of approval upon the principle that it is of first importance that there be no stoppage in business; that our differences shall be adjusted by the processes of mediation, conciliation and, finally, arbitration," said Berry.

"It is our honest belief that arbitration is the surest and straightest way to industrial peace and consequent economic recovery," said Stahlman, who is publisher of the Nashville (Tenn.) Banner.

This agreement should point the way to others as the only sensible, satisfactory and fair settlement of differences between employer and employe."

Few "Blurs" in Peace.
Thus it was promised that the 32,000 members of the union

employed by newspapers would not strike or stop production, and that both sides would in all cases of dispute resort to arbitration.

The A. N. P. A. has 458 daily newspapers as members, but Berry says the agreement is observed by all but three daily newspapers in the United States and Canada. There have been but few temporary blurs in the "Thirty-Years' Peace."

In 1924 the 3700 pressmen of New York newspapers went on strike in defiance of the international agreement, demanding changes in working conditions and wages. Berry helped publishers break the strike by calling on union members in other sections of the country to come to New York and man the presses. This, he says, was an acid test of the union's ability and willingness to stand by the agreement.

On two or three occasions, mem-

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South Texas Road Is Given Study

BROWNSVILLE, Texas. (AP) — Citizens of the lower Rio Grande Valley and northern Mexico have turned their attention to the construction of the Matamoros-Victoria highway since completion of highway No. 96 through Kenedy county to the Rio Grande appears virtually assured. Building of these sections would be important contributions to a contemplated international highway to Mexico City by way of Brownsville, advocates of the

COUPLE WED 70 YEARS.

MANSFIELD, O. (UP) — John D. Lewis, 91, and his wife, Harriet, 87, who have celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary, are in excellent health and have not been attended by a doctor for more than 40 years. The couple reared nine children of their own and two foster children.

route say.

Gen. Francisco J. Mujica, secretary of communications and public works in Mexico, said here recently a large force of men would be employed on the Matamoros-Victoria road in 1938. Much of the engineering work has been done.

Sid Kring of Harlingen has suggested on behalf of valley civic organization that governors of the Mexican states of Tamaulipas and Nuevo Leon, bordering this section, be invited to meet Gov. James V. Alfred here to discuss highway construction. The suggestion was prompted by a proposal of Ralph Agar, county tax assessor-collector, for a scenic highway loop in northern Mexico, probably to be named the Arrowhead highway.

Such a roadway would run from Brownsville to Victoria, thence northwest to Monterrey, northeast to Reynosa and McAllen, and thru the valley cities to Brownsville.

A broad plan for highway improvement in northern Mexico calls for connections from Matamoros and Reynosa on the proposed highway to Victoria to permit tourists to enter Mexico through McAllen or Brownsville.

The present highway from Monterrey to Victoria was paved several years ago, and that from Reynosa to Monterrey improved.

A highway by way of Brownsville and Victoria would shorten the present distance between Chicago and Mexico City over paved roadway more than 450 miles.

Good Night Golf



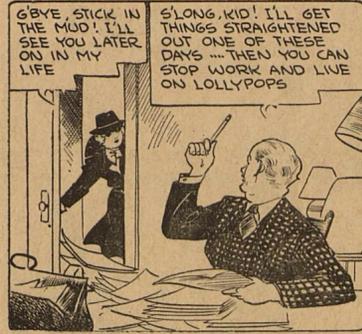
Horton Smith sinks the putt that won low medal in a nine-hole Golf tournament at Coral Gables, Fla. Many of the more famous professionals participated with the aid of miners' lamps.

Says NLRB May 'Punish' Editor



Sternly set was the face of Charles T. Douds, above, regional N. L. R. B. director, as he announced that "appropriate action," possibly in federal court, would be taken against Hartley W. Barclay, trade magazine editor who ignored a board subpoena to furnish records on which he wrote an article criticizing N. L. R. B. action against Weirton Steel Co. Barclay based his defiance on the issue of freedom of the press.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

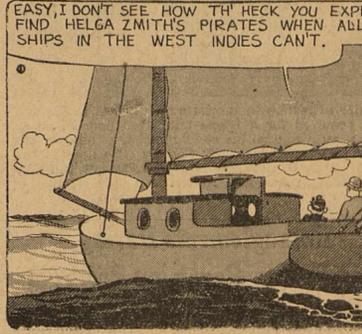


Starting the Day Off



By MARTIN

WASH TUBS

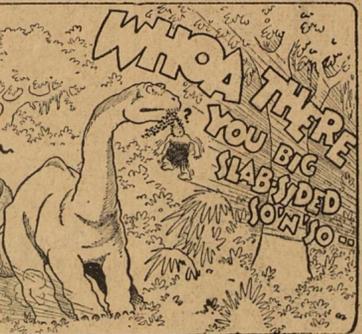


Easy Has His Own Ideas



By CRANE

ALLEY OOP



Fresh Out of Jerooly



By HAMLIN

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



It's a Laugh—to Willie



By THOMPSON AND COLL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



At Your Service



By BLOSSER

OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Major Hoople

Classified Advertising

RATES AND INFORMATION: 2c a word a day; 4c a word two days; 5c a word three days; MINIMUM charges: 1 day 5c; 2 days 10c; 7 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.

1 LOST AND FOUND 1

LOST: 2 keys in leather folder. Finder leave at Reporter-Telegram office. (250-2)

LOST: Overcoat and gloves at Country Club Friday night; probably taken by mistake. Call Jack Prothro. (250-3)

2 FOR SALE 2

FOR SALE RANCH; Edwards County, Texas; 4800 acres; \$4.25 per acre; easy terms; well improved. J. F. Friberg, phone 123. (251-2)

LOTS FOR SALE BARGAIN: Three north front lots; High School Addition; \$175 each; act quickly. Owner, phone 123. (251-2)

HEAVY oak dining table and buffet; good as new; at sacrifice. Shelton's Paint Store. (250-6)

FOR SALE: Trailer house at Midland Auto Service. (249-3)

FOR SALE: Section 9, Block 39, Township 2 South; very reasonable. Write Albert A. Cobb, 1501 Unitah Ave., Lakeland, Florida. (246-6)

10 BEDROOMS 10

WELL furnished bedroom; adjoining bath and phone; private entrance; quiet location. Phone 971-W. (251-3)

NICELY furnished room with garage. 716 West Louisiana. (251-3)

MODERN room; close in; will share with roommate January 1. Phone 1259-W or see Walter Johnson at Ritz Theatre. (251-1)

14 PERSONAL 14

MILDRED FREEMAN, get in touch with your sister, 1048 Marshall Street, Shreveport, La. Mother very sick. Mary. (250-4)

15 MISCELLANEOUS 15

IF YOU WANT FIREWORKS Remember It is at WIMPY'S North of Ritz Theatre We Handle the Zebra Line 1-1-38

3 FURNISHED APTS. 3

FURNISHED 2-room apartment; brick building; private bath. Phone 508 after 6 p. m. (251-3)

FURNISHED apartment; bills paid. 309 North D Street. (251-3)

ONE-ROOM furnished apartment; adjoining bath; couple only. 210 South Terrell. (251-1)

TWO one-room apartments; garages; furnished; utilities paid. 617 West Indiana. (250-3)

4 UNFURNISHED APTS. 4

FOR RENT: Two-room apartment; utilities paid. 610 East Florida. (250-3)

7 HOUSES FOR SALE 7

5-ROOM modern furnished house; 2-room house in rear, rented at \$20.00 per month. All this property on lot 50x120. For quick sale \$1,000.00; \$400.00 cash, balance \$12.00 per month. 903 South Marienfeld. (250-3)



MATTRESSES Made to Order Cotton Mattresses Innersprings Special Sizes We give ONE-DAY Service UPHAM FURNITURE COMPANY Phone 451

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY. 12-28 J. WILLIAMS

THE BOYS RECOGNIZE A CREDITOR. 12-28 COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Governor Urges Citizens Join New Year Clubs

AUSTIN, Dec. 28. (AP) — Governor Allred issued a proclamation today urging every financially able person to join the Happy New Year dinner club by having some needy individual as a dinner guest January 1.

Near Half-Billion Estimate Placed On Crops of Texas

AUSTIN, Dec. 28. (AP) — Texas principal crops were valued at approximately \$460,983,000 on a basis of revised estimates on production and market values, the United States crop reporting board announced today. The total is 15 percent above the 1936 figure.

Legion to Sponsor New Year's Dance

The Woods W. Lynch Post No. 19 of the American Legion will sponsor a New Year's Eve dance at Heidelberg Inn, according to officials of the local post.

Light Picketing Of Ford Plant Is Permitted by Cops

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 28. (AP) — Police, who have made more than 300 arrests of pickets since a strike was called in the Ford plant here December 10, adopted a new policy today of permitting restricted picketing by United Automobile Workers of America.

Anti-Trust Case Handling Rapped

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. (AP) — The government's handling of anti-trust proceedings against three big automobile companies drew condemnation Monday from Senator Borah (R-Idaho).

Palestine Man Is Freed in Slaying

PALESTINE, Dec. 28. (AP) — Ben Sykes, 29, oil field worker, was freed under \$5,000 bond today on a charge which grew out of the slaying of J. D. Loper, Cayuga, who in 1935 was acquitted on an indictment alleging he slew Sykes' father. Loper, 60, was killed last night.

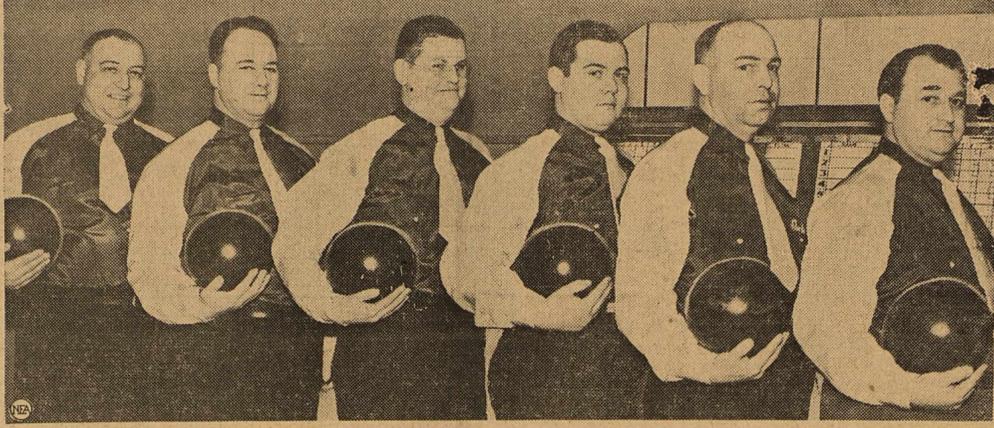
Yucca Last Times Today M-G-M's Beauty Extravaganza

TOPS 'ZIEGFELD' Rosalie EDDY MORGAN Edna May OLIVER

Begins Tomorrow 2 Days

LOVE UNDER FIRE DON AMECHE LORETTA YOUNG KATHERINE DE MILLE E. E. CLIVE

BABY BEEF BOYS BIGGEST BOWLING BAND



Averaging 244 pounds, which perhaps is the biggest squad in the country, is a regular attraction in special match games at Elkhart, Ind. With the six pictured above totaling 1465 pounds, the heavier five—the number required for a team—total 1253 pounds, or an average of 250.

New Sports, New Shorts



With the change in her gym costume from blousing bloomers to snappy shorts, the modern girl at Texas State College for Women in Denton has had her physical education training streamlined.

'Lancer Spy' Opens At the Ritz Today

If he lived, this daring British secret agent sitting with the German high command in the uniform of a Prussian Lancer could strike a deadly blow that a million marching men! If he succeeded, it meant heartbreak; if he failed, the firing squad. Characterized by jolting realism that makes it the most suspenseful spy story ever screened.

Oil News

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE is drilling line below 3,160 feet. Crane Deep Test. Gulf No. 3 McKnight, western Crane Ordovician test, is preparing to ream, bottomed at 6,093 feet in lime and shale.

Scientist Stresses Doubt On Expanding Universe

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (U.P.) — The theory of an expanding universe needs much study before it can be accepted, Dr. Benjamin Boss, director of the Dudley Observatory of Union University, believes.

SCRUGGS DAIRY PHONE 9000

Britain Shuns Entanglements During Year; Rushes Heavy Rearmament Program

LONDON, Dec. 28. (U.P.) — With warfare in Spain and the Far East threatening to engulf her in another world conflict, Great Britain's foreign policy in 1937 was guided by determination to shun embroilment abroad while she raced ahead with a vast \$7,500,000 rearmament program to make the British Empire more powerful than ever in history.

As Songstress Won a Divorce

Tears were very near and a pucker of regret creased the brow of Songstress Ruth Etting as she testified, above, about the alleged "cruelties" which won her an uncontested divorce from her husband of 15 years, Martin Snyder of New York. Ruth plans to live on a Nebraska farm with Snyder's daughter, Edith, 19.

Czar's Favorite

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for HORIZONTAL and VERTICAL words.

PROTECT your HOME with SPARKS & BARRON insurance.

FIELDCREST Ronelle Prints advertisement with floral illustration and text: 'The flowers in your new print should look as though they came right out of the florist's window— as in our FIELDCREST Ronelle Prints'.

PERSONALS section with various short notices and announcements.

RITZ Starting Today advertisement for the movie 'Lancer Spy'.

SPARKS & BARRON advertisement for home protection and insurance services.

THE SHEEN-GLO PROCESS advertisement for dry cleaning and petroleum cleaners.

T. O. 'Buck' BUCHANAN Announces That He Has MOVED advertisement for a new location at Wall & Pecos.