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WEST TEXAS: Fair, cooler in the south tonight; Thursday fair.

VOLUME IX [(P) MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS] MIDLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1937 ((U) MEANS UNITED PRESS) NO. 48

Special Session Predicted By Allred

Economy Measure Reaches The House

President Would be Given Authority To Hold Back Unit Appropriations

WASHINGTON, Apr. 28 (P)—A new economy measure authorizing the president to cut federal appropriations 15 per cent reached the house today with the approval of the budget bureau.

The bill, sponsored by Representative Cannon of Missouri, would hold back 15 per cent of each governmental unit's fund and let the president release it as he thought necessary.

Speaker Bankhead of the house to-day said that he had been authorized to state that President Roosevelt favored impounding 15 per cent of all government departmental appropriations for next year.

Candidate



Omar T. (Burley) Burleson

Omar T. (Burley) Burleson, County Judge of Jones County and Secretary of the West Texas Judges Association, is being presented by the Anson Lions Club as a candidate for District Governor of District 2-T of Texas Lions.

BASQUE CAPITAL EXPECTED TO FALL TO FASCISTS SOON

Defenders Struggle Desperately To Save Bilbao

INDICT GERMANS

Armed Soldiers From Nation Said To Be In Fight

(By Associated Press)

Besques struggled desperately today against a steady Spanish insurgent drive toward their capital at Bilbao, and government officials planned to evacuate women and children from the important manufacturing and munitions center.

Madrid newspapers demanded the government drive to halt the insurgent advance.

In France, Basque representatives repeated charges that Germans and Italians were the backbone of the insurgent drive.

Rebel war planes allegedly piloted by Germans Tuesday killed more than 800 persons and destroyed the town of Guernica, cradle of Basque liberty, according to frontier dispatches.

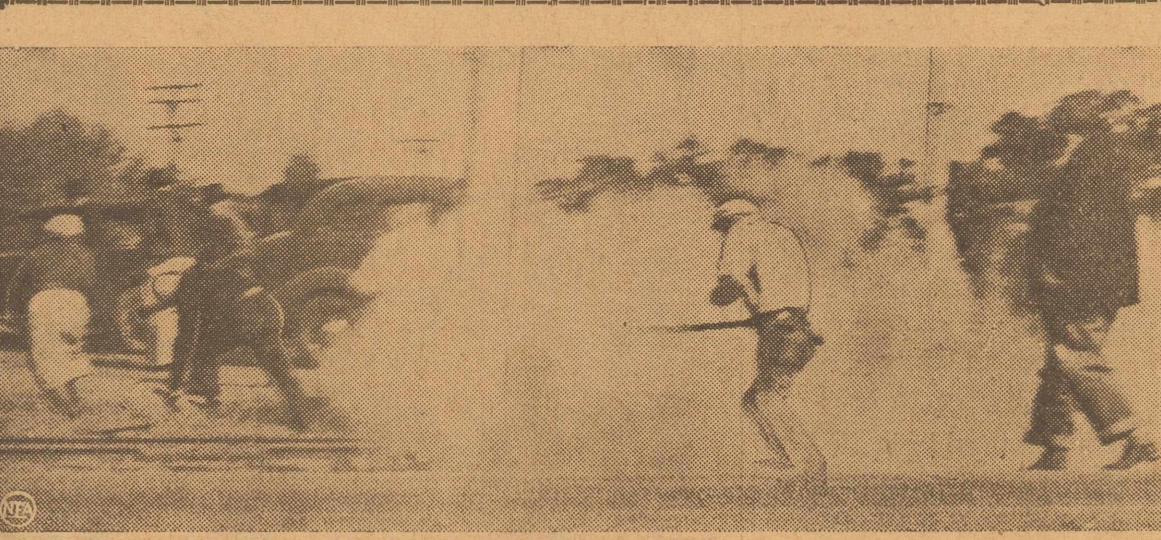
The 300 men, women and children were mowed down by the machine guns of Gen. Emilio Mola's air fleet as they fled in panic along clogged highways toward Bilbao, seventeen miles southwest.

After their strafing foray the planes reappeared over Guernica and reportedly dumped 1,000 incendiary bombs, wiping out the town.

Six towns within the seventy-five mile crescent-shaped line of the rebel attack on Bilbao were in flames—Guernica, Eibar, Bolivar, Araba-degui, Guericcaiz and Marquina.

The Basque defenders retreated to about 15,000, were in full retreat along the entire front.

Another Battle of Waterloo



ABOVE: Attempts of cannery operators, to re-open strike-closed factories at Stockton, Calif., started a bloody battle between pickets and deputies in which 63 men were injured. Pictured are American Federation of Labor union strikers in flight from the clouds of tea gas loosed along the Waterloo Road by the cohorts of Sheriff Odell. The acrid gas has cut one of the strikers off from his comrades.



LEFT: Struck in the face by a shotgun charge, a seriously wounded victim of the fierce struggle between cannery union pickets and peace officers is gingerly carried from the battle of Waterloo Road in Stockton, Calif. Operators agreed not to reopen their plants pending mediation.

ONLY REPEAL OF RACE WAGERING TO PREVENT THE CALL

To Open Immediately After This One Is Ended

PROPOSERS WIN

Attempt Made To Force Vote Today Is Defeated

AUSTIN, April 28. (P)—Governor Allred today announced there would be a special session of the legislature immediately after adjournment of the current general session unless the senate votes on the bill for repeal of horse race wagering.

The announcement came shortly after the senate refused to suspend the rules and set the bill for special consideration. The vote was 16-14 favoring suspension, but the necessary two-thirds majority of the members present was not available.

The senate approved submission of a constitutional amendment authorizing discounts for prompt payment of ad valorem taxes.

CRANE COUNTY IN OIL SPOTLIGHT AS THREE NEW WELLS GAUGE LARGE FLOWS

Two Pool Openers and One Record-Holder In Day's Big Westex Developments

By FRANK GARDNER

Crane county figured heavily in the oil news today as three wells, each important in their respective pools, were gauged for large flows.

Probably the most significant of the trio was Gulf Oil Corporation No. 4 W. N. Waddell, first well to find big production from the Ordovician in the Sand Hills pool of western Crane county. On six-hour test through 2 1/2 inch tubing, with 3/4 inch and 1 inch outlets, it flowed 512.78 barrels of 45-gravity "sweet" oil, with 2,540,000 cubic feet of gas. At the conclusion of the gauge, the well was pinched down to flow its allowable of 150 barrels a day, and no further test is contemplated.

Hourly gauges were 115 barrels, 82, 79, 74, 77 and 82, indicating that the big flow was holding up well. Located 1,980 feet from the north and east lines of section 4, block B-27, public school land, the No. 4 Waddell is bottomed at 6,014 feet in dolomite, ten feet in the Ellenberger, lower Ordovician. Gulf will drill its No. 5 Waddell a quarter-mile south and slightly east of the No. 4, it was reported.

In Northern Crane, Sinclair-Prairie No. 1-24 University, new Permian pool opener two and a half miles west of the Waddell (Edwards) pool, flowed 246 barrels through tubing on 16-hour Railroad Commission gauge. It was treated with 5,000 gallons of acid and is bottomed at 3,615 feet in lime. Location is 2,310 feet from the south and west lines of section 13, block 35, University survey.

3 NEW MEMBERS INDUCTED INTO LIONS CLUB TODAY

Main Address Given Club by Mayor Ulmer

An induction ceremony, in which three new members, Lester Short, Erby Watson and Tom Parker, were inducted into the club, featured the regular weekly luncheon of the Midland Lions Club today noon, the main address of the program being delivered by Lion M. C. Ulmer, who took his topic, "What Lionism Should Mean To You and What It Means To The Community." The objectives of Lionism and the Lions Code of Ethics were quoted and discussed in an inspirational address by Lion Claude O. Crane, the new members being presented their Lions membership buttons by Bill Collins.

Twenty of the members in attendance at today's luncheon signified their intentions of attending the annual convention of District 2-T, Lions International, in Big Spring next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, other matters pertaining to the district convention being discussed and decided upon. Lion Ed M. Whitaker is the official delegate of the Midland Club to the conclave.

Guests present at today's luncheon included Lion Darold Wilson of Peecos and Bill Griffin and Dr. B. W. Miller of Midland.

The luncheon was prepared and served by the ladies of the First Christian church.

DEMOS ALLEGED TO KEEP 'MACHINE' TO MAINTAIN POWERS

Statement Given To USCC by Officer Of NIC Board

WASHINGTON, Apr. 28 (P)—President Virgil Jordan of the National Industrial Conference Board, told the United States chamber of commerce convention today that the administration had sought to retain power by a "vast political machine."

P. W. Litchfield, Goodyear president, urged a balance between labor and capital, saying that extremists mean either communism or fascism.

Edward McGrady, assistant labor secretary, said that the Wagner Act should be tried before amended.

SPANISH STRIFE DEFIES SCOPE OF WAR TANKS; COORDINATION NEEDED

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lessons learned in the Spanish civil war are already being digested by the world's general staffs in preparation for "the next war." Some of them are analyzed in the following story by Bates Roney of the New York Cable Staff of the United Press.

By BATES RONEY
United Press Staff Correspondent

The crushing superiority of trained over untrained troops, and the value of combining tanks with airplanes in offensive operations in present-day mixed trench and open fighting is rated today by military observers as the first great lesson of the Spanish civil war.

Tanks have proved far more successful in the war in Spain than they ever did in the World War on the Western Front, and yet their limitations have been more sharply defined than ever.

Military observers note that the armies of Gen. Francisco Franco, Spanish insurgent leader, composed mostly of highly trained men, swept everything before them to the very gates of Madrid until the Spanish loyalist government hastily organized its bands of foreign, trained volunteers into it now famous International Brigades. From the day those brigades reached the Madrid front the war has been virtually stalemated.

Tactics Shifted By Franco

Franco changed his tactics immediately. He depended less on his trained infantry and more on mechanized warfare. In "cutting" the Valencia highway, south of Madrid, for the first time, he used 200 tanks in a single operation—more than ever used in any one engagement in the World War so far as military observers can ascertain.

Gen. Jose Miaja also changed his tactics to meet changing situations. The loyalist commander-in-chief developed the new tactics of using stationary tanks instead of artillery at key points of defense, especially at bridgeheads—notably at the Arganda bridge south of Madrid during the sanguinary Jarama river valley battles—and to break up attacks.

Tanks were used by both sides in counter attacks but most military experts are agreed now that the war in Spain proves that tanks cannot be used independently of infantry which is still needed to "mop up" behind them and hold ground gained by a mass attack of tanks.

Heavy Tank Best

The Madrid fighting has proved, military observers say, that Miaja's thickly armored Russian-type heavy tanks are superior to Franco's lighter, faster, Italian-type tanks which depend on mobility rather than armor plate for protection.

Military Observers now believe that "the next war" could be fought best by a medium size, well-protected, fast tank as a compromise between the Russian and Italian types.

See (SPANISH STRIFE) Page 8

TRUSTIES HI-JACK STORES AT NIGHT, RETURN TO CAMP

10 Robberies Solved Through Arrest Of 10 Men

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Apr. 28 (P)—A sensational story of how convicts slipped away from a state prison camp at night to rob and pillage in near-by towns and cities, returning to prison in the morning, was barred Tuesday with the arrest of ten convicts.

The arrests were made at the Taft state prison farm ten miles west of here. Sheriff Tom Jordan said three of the convicts admitted the robberies.

Jess Dunn, warden of the McAlester state penitentiary, termed conditions at the prison camp deplorable.

In northeastern Oklahoma, Magnolia No. 1 Taylor, section 201, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, this morning had drilled to 3,433 feet in anhydrite and shale.

More trouble loomed for Carter-Conoco No. 1 A. L. Wasson, northern Gaines test, when it blew out while waiting for cement to set around 7-inch casing set on bottom at 3,093. Five hundred sacks of cement had been used in the job. Blowout preventer is being installed today preparatory to drilling plug, after which operators will drill several feet below 3,093 and test casing.

Northwest of Seminole in Gaines, Shell No. 1 Mann is preparing to pump in mud to kill gas which blew out drilling fluid at 4,901 feet. The well has been closed in, and no estimates were made on the size of the gas volume.

Hugh Corrigan et al No. 1 Pickens, southeast Terry wildcat, is drilling below 4,900 feet in lime, carrying 1,700 feet of sulphur water encountered in upper strata. Corrigan recently took over operation of the well from W. L. Pickens et al, who had abandoned it at 4,875. The test in section 1, block C-37, public school land, ten miles northwest of the Albaugh discovery well in north-west Dawson county.

ROTARY DISTRICT UNDER WEMPLE'S GOVERNORSHIP IS CREDITED WITH AN OUTSTANDING RECORD FOR ALL TIME

Credit for bringing to the forty-first district of Rotary International one of the outstanding year's accomplishments of all time was given District Governor Fred Wemple of Midland, by representatives of the international organization, at the annual conference closed yesterday at Childress.

Under Wemple's administration, which will end July 1, four new clubs were organized in the district, the total membership in the 63 clubs was increased substantially and activity increased throughout the large Rotary territory.

The conference at Childress, held Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, was declared by Midland Rotarians attending to have been outstanding both from the standpoints of entertainment by host Rotarians and of strong material on the many programs. Those from this city who attended were A. O. Thomas, and W. I. Pratt, official delegates of the Midland Rotary club; District Governor and Mrs. Fred Wemple, the Rev. and Mrs. Winston F. Borum, W. Clinton Lackey and wife, Barney Rushing, Percy J. Mims, Addison Wadley, L. H. Tiffin and T. Paul Barron.

The Borums were on entertainment programs and he was one of the two principal song leaders of the conference. Mims served as one of the sergeants at arms.

J. Ed McCaughlin of Ralls, was nominated district governor, to succeed Wemple July 1, his final election being subject to action at the international convention to be held at Nice, France, in June. Breckenridge and Wichita Falls extended invitations to entertain the 1938 conference. Decision on the conference city will be made by presidents of the clubs who take office July 1.

Seventeen of the 63 clubs of the forty-first district located in eastern and southern portions of the area, will be transferred to other districts July 1, leaving 46 in the district. Growth of Rotary throughout the world has accounted for necessity of a redistricting program.

Recent reports indicate a world membership of almost 200,000 members, with over 4,000 clubs in about eighty countries.

MITCHELL COUNTY AGAIN VOTES DRY

City of Colorado Goes Dry By Nine Votes For First Time

COLORADO, Apr. 28 (P)—Beer was outlawed in Mitchell county by 296 votes in an election yesterday. Only eight of 12 boxes had been heard from, but election officials said the other four could not total more than 75 votes.

The precinct in which the town of Colorado is located went dry for the first time—by nine votes. There were 1,202 votes cast at the eight boxes, with 435 for and 749 against. Largest number of votes was cast in Colorado precinct 1, with 284 cast for and 286 against. Other precincts: Colorado No. 12, 48 for and 59 against; Westbrook, 28 for and 51 against; Cuthbert, 5 for and 31 against; Carr, 2 for and 16 against; Lorraine, 69 for and 266 against; Buford, 15 for and 26 against; Hyman, 7 for and 14 against.

Spade, Landers, McKenzie and Lattan were the boxes not in.

MUNICIPAL COURT JUSTICE STABBED

Critically Wounded While Waiting For Bus On Street Corner

NEW YORK, Apr. 28 (P)—Municipal Court Justice John F. O'Neill, for thirty years a figure in New York's public life, was knifed in the back and critically wounded Tuesday as he stood waiting for a bus near his home in Greenwich Village.

Police, scenting the possibility of a revenge motive, searched for two men.

The justice's condition was reportedly extremely grave despite improvement after a blood transfusion.

The assailants, whom witnesses were able to describe only vaguely, plunged a knife twice into the justice's back and fled.

Witnesses said two men wearing tan polo coats approached the judge as he stood waiting for his bus.

One of the two, one witness said, appeared to be patting the judge on the back.

The pair then turned and ran and the judge, reeling like a cork-screw staggered toward his home a block away.

Large Calf Crop, Grass and Higher Prices Help Area

Ranchmen of the Midland, Odessa and Andrews areas apparently face a year of prosperity from at least three angles.

Ranges have been good all the winter and the weed crop has made the cows strong. Good young grass has been flourishing over the country, although slightly weakening during the past few from winds. Prospects are bright for good ranges during the summer.

Prices for all classes of cattle, after being steady for several months have made substantial gains during the past few weeks. Although no contracts for fall calves have been reported, offers of eight cents have been received by ranchers having extra-quality cattle.

Combined with those advantages is the big calf crop. Ranchers have estimated that the crop of the entire area will easily average 75 per cent, with some expecting as heavy as 90 per cent. Spring branding, already completed by some and now under way by others, is finding an unusually large number of calves for this time of the year. When June and July branding comes around, it is expected that the final count will find the largest calf crop produced in the area for years.

TWO AIRLINERS FORCED TO LAND; INQUIRY STARTS

16 Persons in Pair Of Ships Escape Injuries

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Apr. 28 (P)—United Airlines today opened an inquiry into the crash of its airliner carrying 12 persons last night in one of the two forced landings on the western plains last night. None of the 16 persons aboard the planes were injured.

A Cheyenne plane, east bound, wrecked its landing gear when it skidded to earth a quarter of a mile east of here. A south bound plane landed safely at Sterling, Colorado.

Deaths On Increase From Auto Accidents

CHICAGO, Apr. 28 (P)—The national safety council reported today that 8,500 persons were traffic accident victims during the first quarter of this year, an increase of 26 per cent over last year.

PAST PRESIDENT OF ETCC IS DEAD

Automobile Accident Is Fatal to Guy Blount, Funeral Thursday

NACOGDOCHES, Apr. 28 (P)—Friends said today that burial would probably be held tomorrow for Guy A. Blount, wealthy East Texas lumberman, former Texas chamber of commerce official, who died after an auto accident last night.

Blount was injured internally when his car overturned one mile from Kaufman. He died at Seagoville as he was being rushed to a Dallas hospital by ambulance.

Late News Flashes

WASHINGTON, April 28. (P)—Senator McCarran, Nevada, called the "balance wheel" of the senate judiciary committee, virtually assured an unfavorable report on the bill today by coming out against it. The committee decided to vote on the bill not later than May 18.

PECOES, April 28. (P)—A young gunman held up a Texas and Pacific freight train, fired at three men, set fire to the engine and later made his escape as trainmen and organized hoboes rushed the engine. An armed suspect was arrested at Toyah.

WASHINGTON, April 28. (P)—Col. Ernest Thompson, Texas state Railroad Commission member, told the house committee today that the Connally "hot oil" act should be permanent; and cited the Texas program as an example of one benefiting from the conservation legislation.

Hix Again on List Of All-Star Agents

John W. Hix, general agent for the Lamar Life Insurance Co., has earned the right to be on the company's "all star" list for the twelfth consecutive year. He will receive an all-expense-paid trip to Biloxi, Miss., in July as result of his record. He is one of sixteen agents to write sufficient volume to be on the all-star list, and is one of only two agents in Texas.

Roosevelt Signs Appropriation Act

WASHINGTON, Apr. 28 (P)—The White House today announced President Roosevelt had signed the \$500,000,000 naval appropriation bill before leaving for a fishing trip off the Texas coast last night.

VISIT IN MIDLAND

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Cassell of Blossom are here for a visit with her brother, Fred Wemple, and family.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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PAYING THE PENALTY

The present administration has had four long years in which to take an accurate, complete, and fully documented census of the unemployed in this country. It has not yet done anything about it—and the fruits of this doing nothing policy are now being reaped.

President Roosevelt says the government will need to spend some \$1,500,000,000 on relief during the coming year. Two groups in congress are rising to oppose this. One group declares that \$1,000,000,000 will be ample; the other insists that at least \$2,500,000,000 is absolutely necessary.

The trouble is that exact, indisputable facts about the extent of the unemployment problem today are not at hand. There are plenty of estimates, but they are estimates and no more, and they all vary.

If the government had taken the trouble to find out just exactly how many people are out of work, how long they have been out of work, the rate at which they are going back to work, and the number that are apt to remain out of work during the next 12 months, it would be a lot easier to decide on the relief appropriation.

Postoffice was played at a recent Hollywood party. Applebobbing is out, when Joe E. Brown and Martha Raye are present, because of unfair competition.

On a sitdown strike, New Jersey gravediggers have been staying nights in a cemetery. It seems a problem that could be settled by arbitration or a "boo."

Norway's baby prince received as a gift a huge beer mug. The Olean, N. Y., tot, on a whisky diet since birth, would like something in a jigger size.

The supreme court apparently has decided to give the New Deal a new deal.

The Nice Thing About Having a National Sport



The Town Quack

(Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything).

A few things need doing around here, and one of them is to get some dates set for a big rodeo at Midland Fair. It takes a lot of publicity, as well as a lot of other kinds of preparation, to bring about a real rodeo, and this publicity can't be gained in a week or so. Summer is approaching fast, and Midland Fair directors are entitled to some of the best dates. But the longer a decision is put off, the fewer good dates to select from. This newspaper would like to fall in with plans for a big rodeo. In fact our fingers itch to attempt to "tell the cockeyed world" what's going to come off here.

Seeing how other towns have parks where crowds can be entertained and where the home folks can drive out and enjoy outings just any day during the summer brings about an appreciation of the beauty and facilities of our own Cloverdale. But it also reminds us of the fact that we don't have a paved road to the place, nor do we have markers to direct traffic over the country roads which lead to the park. It would be a fine thing if one of the city-county WPA projects could be worked out to pave a road to Cloverdale. Meanwhile, some good markers to direct traffic over the two most convenient routes would be worth a lot to newer citizens and visitors.

A Midland lawyer, who is so well known that I don't need to even call his name, is somewhat like an absent minded college professor. The other day he drove to town but forgot and walked home at noon. "Where is the car?" asked his wife. "I had planned to use it this afternoon." "Did I drive to town this morning?" the husband asked. "You certainly did," she replied. "How odd, I remember now that after I got out and turned around to thank the gentleman who gave me a ride, I wondered where he had gone."

Curtain Falls on Coal Town of The Northwest

SEATTLE, Apr. 26 (U.P.)—Carbonado, which sprouted from one of western America's biggest coal mining operations, today is the most prominent "ghost town" in the Pacific Northwest. Water crept up the 1,000 foot main slope of the Carbonado mine, strangled the shaft from which was taken 10,000,000 tons of coal during the past 50 years, and probably blocked forever a 25 mile network of tunnels. The mine was sealed and dismantled April 1.

Located 35 miles southeast of Seattle, the mine was opened a half century ago by the "big four" railroad leaders of California—Colis P. Huntington, Mark Hopkins, Leland Stanford and Charles Crocker. University of California, Stanford University and the Crocker estate held the mine when operations ceased.

Only life about the Carbonado mine and its ghost town is a few miners operating small workings off the main vein. They supply domestic cooking fuel. For years the Carbonado supplied thousands upon thousands of tons of coal for hundreds of ships in Puget Sound harbor and the Southern Pacific Railway. A skeleton now, the town of Carbonado once had 2,000 residents. The mine's long history was marked by several fatal accidents. Fate featured closing of the mine when it brought death to Donald Birckett, going down on the last shaft. He was injured fatally when crushed by a mine car against a support timber.

Nature Feeds Lime To Kiln for Thirty Years

HONOLULU, Apr. 26 (U.P.)—A lime kiln on the island of Maui which has been in operation for the past 30 years has no worry about the problem of raw materials, which is one of the underlying threats of war at present. The Maui kiln is in the happy position of having its supply of

raw materials replenished as fast as it uses it, if not faster. The lime produced at the kiln is made from deposits of a fine coral sand on the beach adjacent to the kiln. As fast as the sand is shoveled up and hurled away for the product of the kiln, the sea fills up the holes with fresh deposits. The take-and-give system has now been in operation for 30 years with no evidence that the taking operation has depleted the supply. The lime kiln was started in 1906 when a maritime strike prevented lime from being shipped from the mainland to the islands. As an average of two pounds of lime is necessary as a purifying quality for each ton of sugar milled, the Maui kilns were built and the inexhaustible supply of fine sand tapped. At present approximately 16,000,000 pounds of hydrated lime are used annually in the production of 1,000,000 pounds of raw Hawaiian cane sugar.

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 28.—The attempts at play and counter-play on religious groups by opposing forces warring over the administration Supreme Court plan have been among the most interesting behind-the-scenes phases of the struggle.

No large religious denomination or group has taken any position for or against the plan. But the contest has been marked from the beginning by:

The effort and anti-Roosevelt forces to persuade members of all creeds that the bill was a threat to religious liberties.

The effort of administration strategists to belittle such persuasion.

Men of various religious beliefs have been caused to testify for and against the plan as part of a conscious program of appeal to church groups.

Backstage, the men who have been running the opposing campaigns have privately congratulated themselves and colleagues on their ability to capitalize or discount the religious angle.

This sort of thing isn't new in politics, but it seems fair to suggest that if religious men had played in politics to the extent politicians have sought to play with religion, there might be a loud howl as to the proper place of gentlemen of the cloth.

At a time opponents of the plan were remarking happily that a large section of the Catholic religious press of the country seemed to be against the plan, the other side thought it staged a coup by getting Dean Thomas F. Konop of Notre Dame Law School to testify in favor.

Then the opposition countered with Dean Ignatius M. Wilkinson of Fordham University Law School, another Catholic institution, and then with Notre Dame Law School's Professor William M. Cain. Finally the New Dealers came back by citing an editorial by Editor Michael Williams of the influential Catholic weekly, The Commonweal. This editorial called the Roosevelt plan "the most common-sense, direct and helpful method now possible for getting forward with the nation's business expeditiously."

More ecclesiastical persons appear to have been articulate against the President's plan than in favor of it. But most of the major figures in American religious organizations have kept silent. And there is no evidence that efforts to use religion as an issue have had any marked effect.

Shouse Party Canceled Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse—the former remembered as head of the American Liberty League—were going to have a large party. They engaged the concert master and second violinist of the National Symphony Orchestra to play.

The musicians happen to be members of that race whose life has been made miserable in Germany by Adolf Hitler. They heard the German ambassador was to be a guest and canceled the engagement. For that or some other reason, the party was called off.

F. D. R. Leads 1940 Poll Some time ago this column reported that a national Catholic magazine had shown Roosevelt to be far ahead in its poll of Washington correspondents as to whom they believed would be the Democratic presidential candidate in 1940. Final returns showed 19 correspondents picked Roosevelt as most likely; 13 Gov. George Earle of Pennsylvania; seven Secretary of Agriculture Wallace; five Governor Murphy of Michigan; and three Philippine High Commissioner Paul McNutt. Counting second and third guesses, however, Earle led with 27 mentions, followed by Roosevelt with 25, Wallace 24, McNutt, 14, Murphy 13 and John L. Lewis 10.

It has been estimated that more marriages take place during the third quarter of the year than in any other period.

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American Steel Industry Making More Steel Now Than in Record-Breaking Days of 1929

BY WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

CLEVELAND, April 28.—The American steel industry today is making more steel than in the days when it was breaking all its own records in the 1929 boom.

Production of steel ingots approaches practical capacity. Blast furnaces in operation increased by 56 from March 1, 1936, to March 1, 1937. Despite the auto strikes, demand for steel scarcely abated, and consumers today are fighting over delivery rather than over rising prices.

Scrap steel has been rapidly rising in price until it is almost as high as pig iron. It was as low as \$4 a ton during the depression; recently it went almost to \$24. This boom in steel so far exceeds that in general business that the President himself noted it in a recent speech. It recalls, to many steel men, the days of 1915 and 1916, when European war orders forced expansion of the American steel industry to a point where depression was inevitable when the war orders were cut off.

PUBLIC PAYING
Are world war preparations at the bottom of today's boom in steel? And is there the same chance of a terrible letdown if such orders should suddenly fail?

Such a situation is suggested in the business bulletin of the Cleveland Trust Co. It stresses that the whole world now is producing more iron and steel than ever before, and suggests grimly: "It may be that the nations are already in conflict through this industry, and that this time the war demands are being experienced in anticipation of hostilities, or in the hopes of avoiding them, instead of becoming urgent after their outbreak."

In other words, so far as steel is concerned, the next World War already has begun.

What's more, a committee of small independent steel men, organized to combat rising prices for scrap iron and steel, suggested that Americans are already paying the fare without taking the ride.

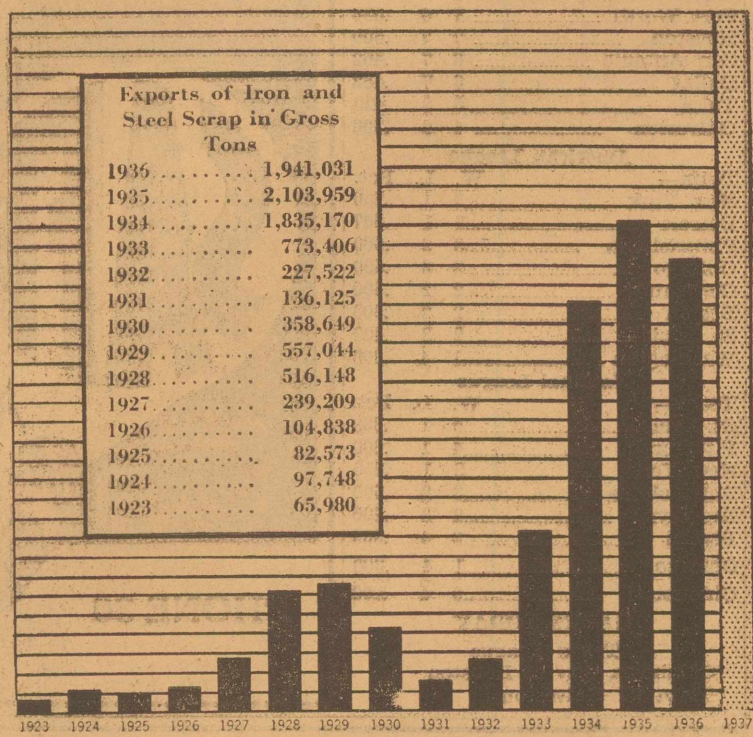
"The increase in price of scrap is undoubtedly due in the major part to the rearmament program of foreign nations, with the result that the American public is in effect being forced to pay part of the cost of world rearmament."

To understand that, you must recall that this scrap metal being sent abroad is not just junk no longer needed here. It is an important ingredient of all domestic steel making. U. S. steel makers bought 13,600,000 tons of it last year.

Now they must pay a price for it that is being jacked up by the eager demand from foreign armament makers. That adds to the cost of American-made steel, and tends to hamper the revival of building and other expansion.

SHIPMENTS JAMMED
So critical has been this rise in

Scrap Steel Rising in Price Until it Costs Almost as Much as Pig Iron Now



Thousands of tons of scrap iron and steel are leaving American shores in a swelling stream. The chart at left shows the mounting export trade in scrap iron and steel as compiled by a committee of independent steel producers who hope to restrict this trade. The estimate for 1937 is in the right-hand column. At right, a Japanese freighter loads scrap at Long Beach, Cal., while thousands of tons of the metal on the docks await shipment.



the cost of scrap steel that Senator Schwellenbach of Washington has introduced a bill for regulations of scrap exports.

Schwellenbach, seeing the shiploads of scrap leaving his Pacific northwest practically every day, never to come back except perhaps as exploding shells, became concerned. He remembers wartime days, when scrap reached \$40 a ton, and the federal government had to step in.

Hearings on the bill are expected soon, with the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel opposing restriction. The scrap business is now almost as well-organized as steel itself.

How much of the exports of scrap metal and finished steel actually goes directly into armament can not be told. But all importing countries are feverishly engaged in the arms race.

Scrap exports have reached a point where shipments are actually congested in several eastern ports. Several railroads actually had to declare an embargo on scrap shipments to the seaboard, halting car move-

ments to the piers until there are ships there ready to load.

EAGER CUSTOMERS

Countries like Japan, Italy and Poland, which do not have much native iron ore and coal, are the greatest importers of American scrap iron and steel.

It was the rush of scrap to Japan four or five years ago that called attention to the situation and it was noted that Italy bought it recklessly during the Ethiopian adventure.

Even Britain, fourth largest steel producer, is desperate for steel. She has just removed the duty on "common steel," which until March 1 had been about \$15 a ton. That is because British steel producers face a shortage of materials employed in smelting high grade steels.

The British auto industry (closely allied now to the rearmament program) recently complained about inferior steel supplied to it by the British steel industry, due, it is believed, to reopening of antiquated, long-disused blast furnaces.

British orders for lathes and machine tools have been booming here. That calls for more steel to build the machinery and more steel again when the machinery goes into operation over there.

The Russians are trying to buy steel, and their orders have been refused by several countries, intent on their own war preparations and on filling their own demands. Russia has also been trying to buy "knocked down" battleships and heavy guns here.

No one can say exactly how much of steel exports goes directly into

munitions. Japan has many great building projects under way, repairing earthquake damage. Many Japanese firms, fearing devaluation of the yen, are believed to be storing steel simply because they would rather have steel in their yards than money in their banks. China is a great importer of American tinplate, generally for cans.

The ultimate destination of the scrap iron and steel which are re-melted into new steel, can not be traced. But you can guess from a survey of what each particular country seems to be doing with its steel. Every glittering new bayonet of Mussolini calls for a pound of new steel. Every new Japanese submarine calls for 200 tons of it; Britain's five new battleships will require 150,000 tons.

GONE FOREVER

Export of finished and semi-finished steel is still only half what it was in 1929. It is the export of scrap iron and steel that reflects the frantic efforts of foreign countries to boost their steel production and to become independent of imports if war should come.

American export of scrap was 557,044 tons in 1929. By 1936 it had risen to 1,941,031 tons, and may reach 3,000,000 tons this year. All that steel is gone forever, a permanent reduction in the iron and steel resources of the nation.

The American arms program contributes something to the American steel boom, but apparently very little as yet. The three-year naval building program, whose steel requirements drew such acute attention to the Walsh-Healy bill recently, could be supplied completely by the mills at Gary, Ind., between morning and mid-afternoon of a single day. That is the estimate of E. C. Barringer of Daily Metal Trade.

All government requirements, civil and military, would be not much more than 1 per cent of total U. S. production in a year. The direct effect of the U. S. naval and military armament program is slight.

The flood of finished steel and scrap iron and steel exports not only takes a nick out of U. S. steel resources, but raises the price of the very scrap metal which U. S. producers must buy.

PROSPERITY, POLITICS
Export ports in the scrap trade are beehives today. At Fort Richmond, Pa., recently, there were 1400 carloads of scrap awaiting ships to carry the metal abroad.

At Houston, 900 cars lay in the yards waiting for ships. Tulsa, Okla., reports that the whole Southwest is being scoured for old oilfield equipment for the scrap trade.

At Galveston the railroad lines at the piers were congested by gondola cars full of scrap destined for Italy and Japan. The Interstate Commerce Commission actually stepped in with regulations to break up the car congestion.

Rochester, N. Y., reports 100 carloads a week going out, mostly to England.

So while Europe and Japan strip America of scrap metal, forcing up the price to domestic users, the U. S. steel industry booms in production and profits, helping to supply an abnormal war preparation demand, and forging new links between American prosperity and European politics—links strikingly like those which proved so costly in 1917.

CHARITY CROSSES SEA
LONDON (U.P.)—A check for \$25 from a Vancouver man destined to the registrar for the Clerkenwell county court poor box, will permit Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnston, of Islington, and their seven children to remain for 28 days longer in their home. They had faced eviction.

DEAFNESS TRACED
ST. LOUIS (U.P.)—Otosclerosis, or progressive deafness, is hereditary disease and may be transmitted through several generations without a break. Dr. Helen Schick

Weather Runs Wildest Gamut In Dust Bowl

CHICAGO, (U.P.)—Miami, Fla., haven of winter vacationists, stood drenched by more rainfall and more frequent thunderstorms during 1936 than any other major American city while the dust bowl region, conforming to popular conception, suffered the greatest temperature extremes.

Minneapolis easily qualified as the nation's coldest city for the year, while Pittsburgh was the foggiest and New York—not Chicago—the windiest urban center.

These facts were revealed by climatic statistics compiled by Chicago's municipal librarian, Frederick Rex, for 35 major representative cities in the United States.

Rex's figures for Kansas City, Mo., indicate that the dust bowl area suffered from the greatest extremes of hot and cold during the year. Kansas City reported temperatures above 90 degrees approximately one-fourth of the year, with a minimum of 113, and freezing temperature for an even longer period.

No Freeze in Santa Fe
San Diego, Cal., and Santa Fe, N. M., stood in marked contrast, with the thermometer always above the freezing point and touching 90 just once.

Statistics seem to confirm Californian boasts of optimum temperatures and sunny skies, since San Francisco's record equaled that of San Diego, and Los Angeles was not far behind. Furthermore, only Santa Fe outranked these three cities in having the greatest percentage of possible sunshine.

Minneapolis' record for extremes equaled that of Kansas City but only because residents shivered from freezing temperatures almost half the year and saw the temperature fall below zero on 42 days. Despite such severe winters, Minneapolis reported a maximum temperature of 108 degrees.

Chicago, proverbial "windy city," ranked 17th among cities listing winds in excess of 32 miles an hour. New York recorded 106 days in this classification, to edge out Buffalo with 105. Cleveland also rated a place in the top flight, but fourth place cities, Philadelphia, St. Louis, and Milwaukee, trailed far behind, as each reported only 28 days with such strong winds.

Boston Smoky City
Rex's figures indicate that nature may have abetted the steel mills in nicknaming Pittsburgh the "smoky city." The Pennsylvania town reported more dense fogs in 1936 than any other American city, although Boston was a close second. Salt Lake City was the only city to report no dense fogs throughout the year.

Binghamton, N. Y., was the third foggiest and should merit classification as the nation's "bloggiest city," since it also recorded the greatest number of completely cloudy days and stood lowest in its recording of percentage of possible sunshine. Binghamton residents found skies cloudy or partly cloudy more than three-fourths of the days of the year.

Buffalo reported the most fre-

'Gray Eagle' Hurt



A tumble from the second story porch of his Cleveland, O., home, after a railing gave way, put Tris Speaker, above, believed baseball's greatest centerfielder, in a hospital with critical injuries. "Spoke," who guided the Cleveland Indians to the world's baseball championship in 1920, suffered a fractured skull and broken arm after his 16-foot tumble to a stone walk.

PICCARD PLANS FLIGHT IN 80 TINY BALLOONS

MINNEAPOLIS, (U.P.)—Dr. Jean Piccard, stratosphere balloonist, will make a test flight from Rochester, Minn., if plans outlined by a committee are consummated successfully.

Dr. Piccard is a professor in the aeronautics department at the University of Minnesota.

The ascension will be made from the enclosure at Soldiers Field in Rochester with an assembly of 80 four-foot balloons.

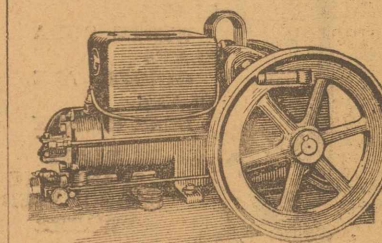
Dr. Piccard has proposed the flight for early in June. It is planned for experimental purposes with the multi-balloon type of craft. He plans to reach a height of about 11,000 feet.

Abstemiously, facetiously, and arsenically contain all the vowels in their proper order.

thunderstorms.

Averages of Rex's urban statistics reveal that a typical American city suffered from excessive heat 35 days of the year as temperatures climbed above 90 degrees and once touched a maximum of 101. Residents of this mythical city shivered in freezing weather 42 days but only for eight days did they find thermometers recording sub-zero temperatures.

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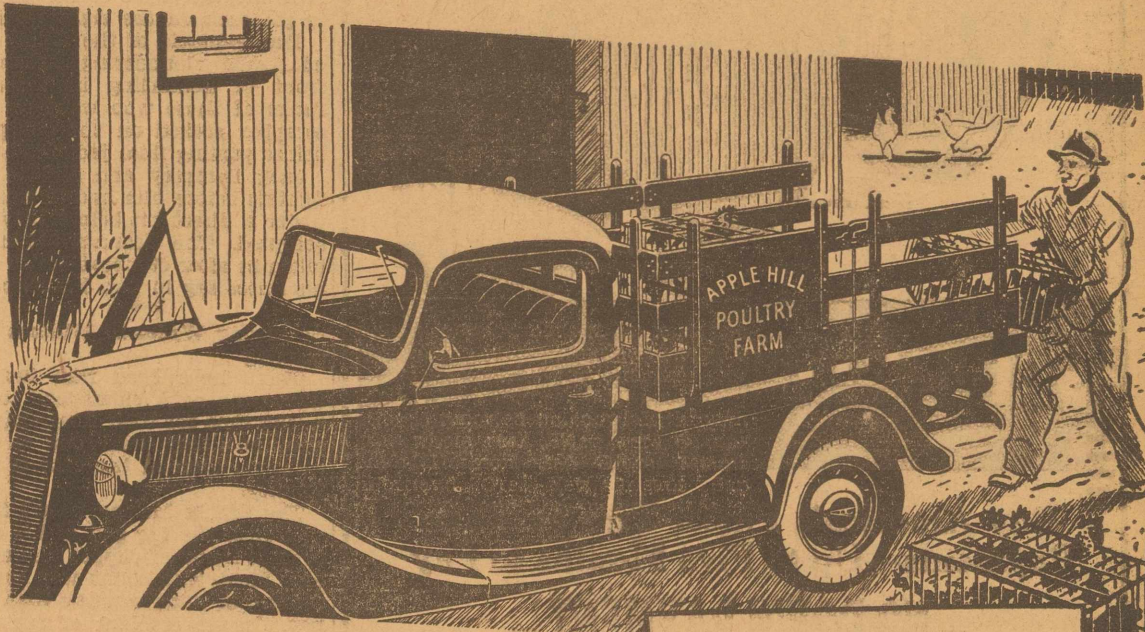
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Interest Cost Takes 14 Cents Of Tax Dollars

WASHINGTON, (U.P.)—At least 14 cents out of every dollar paid by federal taxpayers in the current fiscal year is being spent for interest on the highest national debt in history, treasury statistics showed today.

This compares with 17 cents last year and only 2 cents just prior to the United States' entry into the World War.

The 14 cents figure is based on the President's budget estimate that this fiscal year's government income will aggregate \$5,828,150,719. However, there is a likelihood that this figure will be increased because of definite indications that revenue will not come up to expectations.

Debt Nears 35 Billion
Budget statisticians estimated that \$35,000,000 would be spent this year to meet interest obligations on the national debt, now at \$34,728,000,000 but which is expected to reach \$35,000,000,000 by June 30, end of the fiscal year.

Despite the increase in the national debt, a relatively smaller portion of the taxpayer's dollar is being used to pay interest on the government's indebtedness. This is due to greatly increased federal revenue and lower interest rates growing out of refunding operations.

The average interest rate on the public debt, latest treasury figures show, is 2.573 per cent. In the fall of 1933, it was 3.332.

If budget estimates for the 1938 fiscal year were fulfilled, only 11 cents of each revenue dollar would be used for meeting the public debt interest, which is expected to total about \$800,000,000.

1936 and 1937 Compared
The interest alone on the national debt this year is approximately 119 times greater than was the national income in 1932 when the new-born Republic found itself faced with the necessity of paying \$3,201,628 interest out of \$4,418,913 revenue, or 72 cents out of each dollar.

In the post Civil War period, 29 cents out of each dollar went to pay interest charges.

The largest amount of interest ever paid in any one year by the federal government was \$1,055,923,690 in the fiscal year 1923, when receipts aggregated only \$4,007,135,481. Interest amounted to 26 cents out of every dollar received.

Lane of the Central Institute for the Deaf told delegates to the 20th annual convention of the Society for Progressive Oral Advocates.

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The PAYOFF

BY JESS RODGERS

The Midland Cardinals took their first workout yesterday at the local field and appeared alternately good, bad and indifferent to quite a large bunch of "rail-birds."

The boys showed they had not completely overcome the effects of the long bus ride from Albuquerque here, but generally showed enough vigor to please the lookers-on.

The infield, composed of Schiffer at first, Orr at second, Stein at shortstop and Serafine at third, rhowed a lot of speed and dash at

times, at other times looked indifferent. Jay Kirchner, Sacramento club official who accompanied the boys here, expressed belief that by the time the season opened the boys would have themselves acclimated and would be ready to go at full speed.

There is some doubt about the ability of the hurlers to go a full nine innings at present and a heavy schedule of work has been outlined for them during the next few days by skipper Davis.

Davis is probably in better shape than any of the other hurlers and will in all probability nominate himself for the opening day assignment.

John Noren, elongated right-hander, was the most impressive of the six hurlers that worked yesterday, showing a nice curve ball along with speed despite the fact he was not really bearing down.

All the men taking turns on the mound were bothered by the ill-shaped mound, it being too soft to give them a good foothold.

Seven or eight would-be members of the team were out at the field yesterday attempting to show Davis they could beat out some of his players already under contract. Included were Sammy Timmons, long-time hurler at Stanton, Terrell Miles, local left-hand pitcher-first baseman, and others who just "blew in."

"Randy" Randall, outfielder, showed with a severely bruised hand to be the only member who is not in tip-top shape.

The boys were forced to cancel their workouts at Albuquerque the last three days and plus their two days enroute here took the "edge" from most of them, particularly the pitchers.

Robert Edward Nestell has passed the test that old-timers insist all young fighters be put to.

In Los Angeles the other night the Hollywood kid who fights like Dempsey and looks like Tunney was smacked solidly by Lee Ramage, went down for a count of nine and got up.

Nestell gained further prestige by stopping Ramage in the tenth,

Glamorous Actress

HORIZONTAL

- 1 American actress pictured here?
- 10 A bird's crop.
- 11 Automobile.
- 12 Region.
- 14 Crippled.
- 15 To pardon.
- 17 Refuse of grapes.
- 18 Kimono sash.
- 19 Clergymen.
- 21 Child.
- 22 Tidy.
- 24 Part of a church.
- 25 Stored treasure.
- 27 Sorrowful.
- 29 To beseech.
- 31 To piece out.
- 33 To observe.
- 34 Highest religious state in Buddhism.
- 36 Filtered.
- 37 Platter.
- 40 Tendon.
- 41 To set in.
- 42 Sailor.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MACKENZIE KING
MAMA DAISY RILE
UNITED RELATED
TED RIA ALA SAT
US PRELUDE MT
A ARES N D E L F O
LOBED AIM SORER
SAP ENTER BUM
OTTAWA HUMUS
C CEROS ALP T
TO ERE KING
EAR SR NE HA
TRADE A PAL
PRIME

for her

- 13 She still in pictures.
- 15 Wagon track.
- 16 Beverage.
- 19 Having rhythmical cadence.
- 20 To scatter.
- 23 To sin.
- 26 Unit.
- 27 Water passages.
- 28 Dean's residence.
- 30 Ventilates.
- 32 Was informed.
- 35 Indian instrument.
- 36 Portion.
- 37 Flat plate.
- 38 In.
- 39 To bang.
- 44 Wholly.
- 45 Stream.
- 46 To finish.
- 47 Eye tumor.
- 49 Affirmative vote.
- 51 Type standard.

2 Composed of layers.

3 To be in debt.

4 Maple shrub.

5 Maple seed.

6 Mandatory written document.

7 To soften leather.

8 To make a speech.

9 Roman emperor.

10 She is famous.

VERTICAL

1 To seize.

Semi-Pro Clubs Now Signing Players To Binding Contracts

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (Sp.) — When Honus Wagner, high commissioner of semi-professional baseball recently approved here the national system of player contracts following a conference with Raymond Dumont, Wichita, national president of the semi-pro baseball congress, more than 400,000 sandlot players were effected throughout the United States.

Under the new system, it will be impossible for a player to jump one sandlot team for another without being released by manager—a plan patterned after organized baseball—within period of one year after contract is signed. In stamping an approval on the national system of semi-pro contracts, Wagner said the worst evil in sandlot baseball would be ended.

No sooner had Wagner approved the national system of contracts than hundreds of league and teams sent for contracts from the officers of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress.

Leagues in the past handled their own contracts and were protected from players jumping clubs within their own organization. However they had no hold on retaining players against non-members.

Under the plan approved by Wagner violation of contract by player means he is outlawed from semi-pro baseball and barred from competing in any recognized semi-professional tournament for period of two years.

Contracts are sent to leagues and teams in triplicate. Wagner explained, being an agreement between sponsor of team and player, certified with National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress.

"One of the chief reasons that we had fewer sponsors in semi-pro baseball in recent years was because they had no protection on players," said Honus. "A firm might get together a good ball club and then come along some ambitious competitive sponsor that would wreck the team. In other words the sponsor with the most money had the best teams. This is not a healthy condition and caused a decrease in the number of sponsors."

This year, however, there will be double the number of sandlot teams over 1937, Wagner said. This is due to the incentive that has been created by the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress, sanctioning a series of 48 state tournaments, culminating in the national finals, Aug. 13 to 25, at Wichita, for a minimum cash award to the national championship club of \$5,000.

Details explaining the national system of players' contracts and details of series of tournaments may be obtained through all leading sporting goods dealers, Wagner said, or by writing to National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress, Wichita, Kan.

MALAY GETS RUBBER SCARE

SINGAPORE (U.P.) — The threat to Malaya's rubber-growing industry from the synthetic rubber factories of Central Europe was stressed by Jan Bata, Czechoslovakia shoe king, in an address to the Rotary Club here.

For the most part, Christmas card designs now are supplied by those who habitually work for color printers.

The principal types of modern bridges are the arch, cantilever, girder, suspension, and truss bridges.

BASEBALL NEWS

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Texas League
Beaumont 7, Dallas 3.
Fort Worth 11, San Antonio 5.
Galveston 9, Tulsa 5.
Oklahoma City 4, Houston 1.

American League
No games scheduled.

National League
St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 1.
Only game scheduled.

STANDINGS

Texas League			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Beaumont	10	4	.714
Oklahoma City	8	6	.571
Fort Worth	7	6	.538
Houston	7	7	.500
San Antonio	6	7	.462
Dallas	6	7	.462
Tulsa	6	8	.429
Galveston	4	9	.308

American League			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	3	1	.750
Detroit	2	1	.667
Philadelphia	3	2	.600
Chicago	2	2	.500
Cleveland	2	2	.500
Boston	2	2	.500
St. Louis	2	3	.400
Washington	1	4	.200

National League			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	5	1	.833
Pittsburgh	4	1	.800
New York	3	1	.750
Philadelphia	3	2	.600
Brooklyn	2	3	.400
Boston	2	4	.333
Chicago	1	4	.200
Cincinnati	0	4	.000

GAMES TODAY

Texas League
Oklahoma City at Houston
Tulsa at Galveston

Dallas at Beaumont
Fort Worth at San Antonio.

American League
Philadelphia at New York.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Washington at Boston.

National League
New York at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Boston at Brooklyn.

Patrol Uses Poison Darts

SINGAPORE (U.P.)—Temiari tribesmen in the jungles of the Malay State of Kelantan have organized their own corps of "G-men" to prevent Chinese tin miners from abducting their women. Armed with blowpipes and poison darts, the patrols station themselves at strategic points along jungle trails and river banks.

DRSS. BLACK AND WHITE

CLEVELAND (U.P.) — Drs. Black and White are on the medical examining staff of the same railroad and occupy the same office.

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St. Louis Host Late In May to Stunt Aviators

ST. LOUIS, (U.P.) — Leading stunt fliers and parachute jumpers of the world will compete here on May 29, 30 and 31 for prizes totaling \$15,500 in the International Aerobatic contest and the St. Louis air races at the Lambert-St. Louis airport, according to James A. Ewing, in charge of the meet.

The air carnival has been sanctioned by the National Aeronautic Association. Eight of the world's foremost stunt fliers, four Americans and four foreigners, have been invited, Ewing said.

Mrs. Louise Thaden, winner of last year's Bendix Trophy Speed race from New York to Los Angeles, and Marion McKee, leading stunt pilot, have announced their intention to participate.

Mrs. Thaden will fly in the special world's record event for women pilots, Ewing said, while McKee will participate in daily competition for the sweepstake award to be given to the outstanding pilot of the three-day contest.

The electric motors of a modern battleship have the energy of 1,000,000 men.

There have been rare instances where the resin elders had to wait a long time for their final examination, but they held out on each occasion, even in the case of Gene Tunney.

The Manly Marine wasn't in the slag until the fag end of his career or until Dempsey clipped him at Soldier Field. The count was long, no doubt, but none can say that Tunney, despite his lack of experience in a prone or sitting position, did not conduct himself creditably in the emergency.

The boards of examiners do not hold knockdowns against fighting men. It's how they act on the canvas that counts.

Max Baer belted Schmeling silly and stopped him, but the Black Titan returned the Butterfly Butcher Boy's fire and was dangerous until the referee intervened.

Schmeling emerged from the acid test with colors flying. There never was any question about his gameness even though he won the championship while groveling on the boards and whining foul.

On the other hand, Baer looked and stayed bad the first time he was in serious difficulties.

Schmeling is an extraordinary heavyweight in many ways, but the most unusual thing about him is that he continually wades in without leading. I can't recall another warrior who did that.

Dough will not stick to the fingers if the hands are rubbed with a little lard or fat before kneading.

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And You'll Continue To Be Out and D-o-w-n

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At
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First door west of the "M" System in one of the recently completed buildings between the "M" System and the Petroleum Building.

Serving You Better

Our printing department, formerly operated under the name of West Texas Printing Company, is now being operated under the name of the West Texas Office Supply as one of our departments.

We believe that we can serve you better in our new and larger building . . . having our office supply and printing department under one roof. This new arrangement will expedite the handling of your printing requirements when they call for stock regularly carried in our office supply. The entire job can be handled efficiently and more quickly.

**Royal Typewriters...
Victor Adding Machines...**

Sold by Us Exclusively in Midland

And in the following counties: Ector, Andrews, Ward, Winkler, Pecos, Crane, and Upton

**We Maintain A Complete
Typewriter & Adding Machine
Repair Department**

Call Us for Expert Repair Service

**West Texas
Office Supply**

Commercial Stationers and Printers
A. E. HORST and SAM WARREN, Owners

Phone 95

Texas Business Shows Smaller Gains Over Last March Than Nation as Whole

Texas business last month showed a somewhat smaller percentage improvement over March last year than did the country as a whole. The composite index of the Bureau of Business Research for March was 95.1 compared with 83 last year, a gain of nearly 15 per cent. There also was a slight gain over the preceding month.

Each component of the index showed a substantial gain over last year; but, compared with February, the indexes of electric power consumption and miscellaneous freight car loadings showed slight declines, while those of employment, pay rolls, runs of crude oil to stills, and department store sales showed moderate increases.

Industry and trade in the nation at large still maintain a wide margin of gain over the corresponding period last year. Barron's index for March reached 85.3 per cent of normal, compared with 71.2 per cent last year, representing an increase of 20 per cent. The April 19 issue of Barron's, however, shows a decline in the index to 83.6, but it is more than likely that this recession is temporary, reflecting the recent labor disturbances, and that the upward trend of the index will soon be resumed.

It is significant, however, that the March index of per capita physical production and trade as represented by Barron's must increase nearly 17 per cent from present levels before reaching the trend line established from 1899 to 1931. To reach the level attained from 1925 to 1930 the current index will need to rise more than 25 per cent. Thus it is clear that the nation has some distance to go before emerging

Institute Leaders



Dr. Francis B. Sayre, Assistant Secretary of State (top), will be the principal speaker at the fourth annual Institute of Public Affairs to be held in Dallas April 26-30. Peter Molyneux of Dallas (bottom) will introduce Dr. Sayre. "International Institutions and World Peace" is the 1937 conference theme, the premise on which the Pan American Exposition, opening in Dallas June 12, is founded.

Hollywood Sees 23-Carat Jewel



A humble bun sandwich and a famous 23-carat diamond ring made company in the hands of Mrs. Wolf Barnato above, as she lunched in Hollywood with friends she knew before she married the son of the late Barnett Barnato, called the world's diamond king. As Jackie Quealey, San Francisco society girl, she was wooed and won in 1932 by a barrage of radiograms from young Barnato, then on a world cruise.

Party Sensation



By committing suicide, Mrs. Helen Kimm Mont (above), exotic Korean beauty and former Broadway show girl, provided the unusual feature promised guests, invited in a wired chain letter, to a party at her Park Avenue apartment. More than 100 persons had assembled for the occasion when her gas poisoned body was discovered. Married only a month, she had quarreled with her husband, James Mont, a decorator.

farm cash income for the state up to 136.5, which compares with the index of 125.1 in February and 83.5 in March, 1936.

Compared with March, 1936, the districts showing the greatest increases in the indexes of farm cash income are those in which live stock and live stock products constitute the dominant sources of income. The four counties in the Lower Rio Grande Valley shown independently as District 10-A and also as part of District 10, of course, constitute a distinctive region, and here the gain in March income was the result of good crops and fair prices of vegetables and citrus fruit, especially of citrus fruit.

Farm cash receipts in the Lower Rio Grande Valley during the first three months this year totaled over \$11,500,000, compared with \$3,900,000 during the corresponding period a year ago. During the entire year 1935 receipts totaled only \$11,860,000 in this region which illustrates the sharp agricultural recovery which is taking place in this area.

SEAGULLS KEEP PACE WITH MARCH OF TIME

NEW ORLEANS, Apr. 28 (U.P.)—Butchers in New Orleans' old French market expected to fool seagulls when they moved back into their renovated market.

The butchers themselves were fooled, because the birds, which have been dropping in at the market for generations for their breakfast, were right back when the market opened its new doors.

For more than 100 years butchers at the market have been saving scraps of meat from their counters. Each morning they feed the gulls which came at their call—a call like that which attracts chickens.

In accord with the city's beautification program the two century old market place, built by the French when they owned the city, has been renovated. Its red brick pillars have been re-stuccoed and new roofs have been put on its sheds. The market looks entirely new, but this didn't fool the seagulls. They came for breakfast as usual.

JUNE MAY MARCH

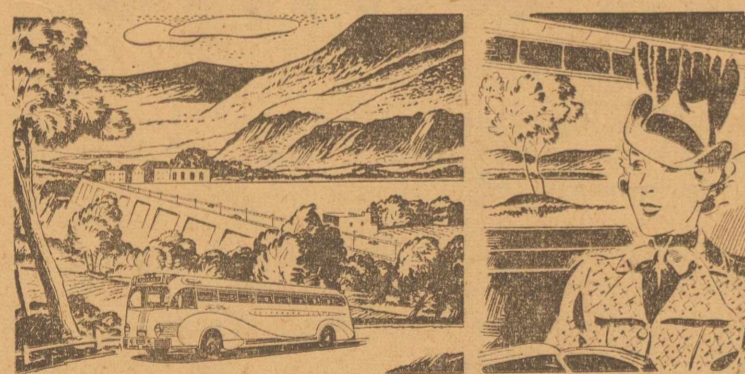
CORVALLIS, Ore. (U.P.)—Miss June May March is enrolled as a home economics junior at Oregon state college. She is a resident student.

Your Choice



Sooner OR Later

Spring Travel IS TWICE AS MUCH FUN...



ROLLING ALONG A BREEZE-SWEPT HIGHWAY IN A MODERN-COMFORTABLE... GREYHOUND BUS

The springtime urge to get out in the open... to enjoy the beauties of nature in her colorful spring garb... is almost irresistible. Greyhound buses traveling along scenic highways carry you right through the heart of the sights you love to see. Sink back in the cushioned comfort of your chair... open the broad observation window and let the tonic of fresh spring air erase your every care. Truly... spring travel is twice as much fun if you go by Greyhound. Especially with such convenient schedules and low, money-saving fares. Call your local Greyhound agent for helpful information before planning any trip this spring.

GREYHOUND TERMINAL

Hotel Scharbauer Telephone 500



PENNEY'S Month-End GLIMAX Days!
COMPLETING A MONTH OF ANNIVERSARY FEATURE VALUES

EVENT STARTS THURS. 8 A. M. APRIL 29th--SAVE!

FEATURE THURSDAY 10 A. M.
CHILDREN'S COOL
Sun Suits



They're fast colors too— You will have to hurry to get some of these!

10c

600 ONLY
HANKS

For Men—17"x17"

2c

SMART NEW
SOCKS

A Big 70 Dozen Assortment for Men

7c

Gay Fast Color
TEA APRONS

So Dainty—Well Made

10c

Novelty Trimmed
Rayon
PANTIES

You Save at Penney's

15c

The Feature
You've Waited
For

WORK PANTS

Made of Serviceable Covert Cloth—A factory Close Out Value!

88c



BOY'S COWBOY
PANTS

RIVITED DENIMS

Just Right for Summer

49c

MEN'S DRESS
SHIRTS

Fancy Prints

Fast Colors

69c

FEATURE THURSDAY 2 P. M.
IMPORTED POTORICAN

Gowns



- Hand Made
- Hand Embroidered
- Fast Colors
- Serviceable Nainsook

25c

TENNIS
SHOES

For Men and Boys

49c

COOL RAYON KNIT
GOWNS

Just Right For Summer—So Dainty

50c

RED TOP 14 OZ.
CANVAS
GLOVES

Save Now

2 Pr. 25c

HEAVY WEIGHT
WIZARD PILLOW
CASES

You Get the Bargains

13c

REMNANTS OF
SILKS

Solids and Prints $\frac{1}{2}$ Original Price

Cool Summer
POLO SHIRTS

For Playing Boys

39c

HEAVY WEIGHT
TERRY WASH CLOTHS

Gay Colored Borders

3c

Savings For You!
MEN'S POLO SHIRTS

Rayons and Cottons

79c

IT'S TRAVEL TIME
Smart Novelty
LUGGAGE

Hat Boxes or Week-End Cases

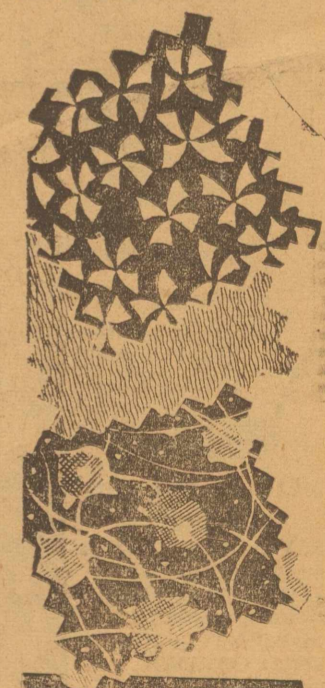
\$1.00

SMART SUMMER

CREPES

- Gay Prints
- Will Not Fade
- Will Not Shrink
- Will Not Pull At Seams

49c



Durable Broadcloth
SLIPS

Pinks and Whites

25c

Large Size Terry
TOWELS

You Can't Have Too Many

10c

MEN'S SUMMER
ANKLETS... 25c

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

Mrs. Reese Gives Bridge-Linen Shower To Honor Miss Bennie Sue Ratliff

Mrs. Alf Reese, Jr., 712 W. Storey, gave a Bridge-Linen Shower Tuesday afternoon for Miss Bennie Sue Ratliff, bride-elect of Mr. Louis Thomas. Flowers in pastel shades were used in all appointments of the entertainment.

Miss Ida Beth Cowden won high score and Mrs. W. M. Blevins won high cut. The beautifully wrapped prizes, with a corsage on each one, were presented the honoree.

Students Go to State Homemaking Rally

The Midland high school home economics representative have gone to the State Homemaking Rally with their teachers, Miss Vada Crawley and Mary Kemington. They left today for Fort Worth where students from school throughout the state of Texas will assemble to participate in contests covering the various phases of homemaking.

Announcements

THURSDAY
Thursday Sewing Club will have a party at the home of Mrs. Jack Mayfield, 901 W. Dakota.

Visit the county museum. It is open from 2:30 until 5 o'clock.

Ace High Club will meet with Mrs. W. G. Henderson, 1011 W. Missouri.

Girl Scouts will have a nature study program at the Baptist annex, beginning at 3:30.

Mrs. J. B. Neill, Jr., will be hostess to the Home Arts Club at her home, 108 E. Dakota.

FRIDAY
Midland Country Club Ladies' Golf Association will meet at 8:30 a. m. at the club for play. Those wanting reservations for luncheon call Mrs. Howe. There will be free instructions for beginners. The Set Bridge Tournament will begin at 2 o'clock at the club.

Belmont Bible Class will meet with Mrs. W. L. Fickett.

SATURDAY
Visit the Midland County Museum anytime between 2:30 and 5 o'clock.

Children's Story Hour from 10:00-11:00 in the children's library at the courthouse.

The North Ward P. T. A. will sponsor a Benefit Bridge at Hotel Scharbauer, Saturday afternoon, May 1, beginning at 2:30. Call Mrs. Don Sivalls or Mrs. Earl Moran for reservations.

The St. Anne's Allar Society is having a Food Sale at the M System Grocery Saturday.

—written—Zama O'Neal.

For a general exhibit, made up of three garments of each division, to be judged but not worn, the following were chosen:

3 wash dresses—1st year entry—Josephine Barber, Shirley R. Jolly, Louise Bryan.

3 tailored dresses—2nd year entry—Marvon Canbalou, Alyeen Metcalf, Mary Elizabeth Kerr.

3 children's garments—2nd year entry—Zama O'Neal, Marvon Canbalou, Mary Elizabeth Kerr.

3 evening dresses—3rd year entry—Darleen Vance, Emma Mae Richman, Authula Johnson.

Mrs. Don Davis Is Hostess to Club

Mrs. Don Davis, 307 N. G., was hostess yesterday afternoon to the Bridgette Club. Spring colors were used in the table appointments.

Connors Entertain Lucky 13 Club

The Lucky Thirteen Club was entertained Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Conner, 301 N. Marfield. Red and white were the colors used in the table appointments. Garden flowers decorated the house.

Delphian Club Has Study of Norway

The Delphians met at 9:30 Tuesday for a study of Norway and the Norse with Mrs. Steve Debnam as leader. Topic reports were given as follows:
Geographic Characteristics of Norway, Mrs. Steve Debnam.
How Norway Gained Independence, Mrs. E. P. Lamar.
Effects of the World War, Mrs. J. D. Dillard.
Norway's Giants in Literary History, Mrs. Ross Williams.
Hamsun and Bojer, Mrs. Charles Klapproth.
Modern Painting in Norway, Mrs. Ralph Barron.
Amundsen the Explorer, Mrs. John

Distinguished Combination



Originality must distinguish a black and white combination if it is to compete with the colorful spring modes—and this is Jacques Heim's answer to the problem—a fine black wool jacket, with pique outlines at the open front that continue to form a collar with wide, double pointed revers. The shiny black hat is of paillasson straw and is trimmed with a bow of narrow grosgrain ribbon.

Modern Menus

- Apple Gingerbread—**
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon ginger
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
3 tablespoons brown sugar.
3/4 cup molasses
1/4 cup melted butter
1 tablespoon hot water.
1 egg
2 apples, pared and sliced.
- Sift flour, measure, then add all dry ingredients and sift again. Add molasses and melted butter. Blend thoroughly and add water and the beaten egg. Grease muffin tins well, then place thinly sliced apples over the bottom of the tins. Pour gingerbread mixture over apples. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 25 minutes.
- NOTE:** The apples may be placed in the center of the gingerbread by pouring a small amount of the batter into the muffin tin, then adding the apples, and the balance of the mixture.
- Serve with whipped cream or hard sauce.
- Frozen Fruit Salad—**
1 banana
1/2 cup apricots, cut in small pieces
1/2 cup pitted cherries, cut fine
1/4 cup peaches, chopped
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup mayonnaise
1 cup cream, whipped.
- Slice banana in thin slices crosswise. Drain pineapple, apricots and cherries and cut in small pieces. Add peaches. Stir lemon juice into mayonnaise and blend with fruits. Whip cream and fold in combined mixture. Place in the freezer tray of a refrigerator until firm. DO NOT OVERFREEZE. Serves 8.

Farmer Grows Bumper Crops, Credits Moon

CLEVELAND, (UP)—Joseph Kroupa believes the moon is more than added tension on Kid Cupid's bowstring.

He uses the planet as a complete guide for his farm at Dover, west of Cleveland. Kroupa sets his hens, plants crops, places vineyard posts and trims fruit in co-ordination with the changing phases of the moon.

He doesn't want to appear fanatical but explains he just works faster when the serene planet seems most favorable.

Kroupa rented a patch of land that has been partial to weeds and to the surprise of neighbors grew a fine patch of potatoes on it.

They warned him against a second planting in the same spot, but he raised another crop the following season.

Credit for his success went to the moon, for Kroupa said he had planted when the celestial ball showed increase. The hour of planting had been in relation to his birth as an added good sign.

Mrs. Rose Kroupa lipids the same belief as her husband. When the moon isn't favorable the Kroupas carry on as usual but with greater caution. Nothing is lost that way, Kroupa says. These beliefs are based on the precepts of a Los Angeles astrologer.

Kroupa, formerly a general labor foreman for a furnace company, was born in Cleveland. Before he moved to Dover, 12 years

ago, he had had no farming experience.

He had intended to retire, but now operates eight farms in addition to his own. His produce is sold from a roadside stand.



TO MOTHER—A GIFT OF BEAUTY

Give her a permanent For appointment phone 800

LOVELY LADY BEAUTY SALON Next Door to Radio Station Frances Jones - Marie Holden

WE PRESS 'EM
LOOK WELL DRESSED

VANITE
Cleaning is Superior. Try our new and modern plant Ample Curb Service Cash and Carry Service

Fashion Cleaners
Formerly Ideal. Quality Cleaning at All Times Phone 989

GRADE 'A' MILK PHONE 9000

SCRUGGS DAIRY

NEW STEWART-WARNER 1937

with **SAV-A-STEP** AND 5 OTHER EXCLUSIVE FEATURES!

MORE FEATURES FOR YOUR MONEY

Here's the biggest refrigerator value we've seen yet. It has 32 great features to save work and money, including the famous Sav-A-Step. And it's known from coast to coast for current economy and trouble-free performance. Come and see it here today!

EASY PAYMENTS

It's Here Now—See It At

End Or No End, He Ended Hunt for End To Endless Caverns

There may be an end to the Endless Caverns, but three days of exploring by torchlight, revealed nothing of the sort to Carverth Wells, internationally known explorer, so he gave up the search!

Wells will relate his experiences on this underground journey when he describes Virginia's famous caverns and Shenandoah National Park in the Continental Oil Company broadcast, "Exploring America with Conoco and Carverth Wells," which may be heard at 6:30 Saturday night over radio station WFAA, Dallas.

Shenandoah National Park is within a day's drive of New York City, yet is as wild and unspoiled as any place in America," Wells declares. "Not content with the surface beauty of Shenandoah, nature has beautified acres of unknown extent underground—colorful arrays of stalactites, stalagmites and mirror-like pools which are now artificially illuminated for the benefit of tourists."

A feature of the travel program will be a "magic carpet" trip over Skyline Drive and to such points of interest as Monticello and Ashlawn, homes of Thomas Jefferson and James Monroe.

Birds' eggs have no uniform shape. The various types are: elliptical, elliptical-ovate, elongate-ovate, almost spherical, ovate, and pyriform.

The circumference of the largest standing tree in the United States is 39 feet.

Invite Teachers Students to Play At ACC on Friday

High school students and teachers in this county have been invited to see the Abilene Christian college production of Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice," Friday night, Apr. 30 at A. C. C., according to announcement from the college this week.

One hundred schools in the vicinity of Abilene have been invited to see the popular and intensely human comedy by the Elizabethan bard, at special student rates, say officers of the A. C. C. dramatic club.

Costumes from one of the largest Broadway costumers in New York add color and authenticity to the production. The expertly copied and richly tailored sixteenth century garbs which will be seen in the A. C. C. play are valued at more than one thousand dollars.

The large front of Sewell auditorium will have four stages on three levels which will speed movement of the play and resemble original Shakespearean staging.

Miss Margaret Ehresmann, director of Speech arts in A. C. C., has studied dramatic production in Boston, London, Vienna, and other European centers. She is following Max Rheinhardt's traditional production for the play this week.

The all-student cast includes the most experienced members of the A. C. C. dramatic club and students of Shakespeare in the college. Thomas Campbell, senior and "most valuable player" in 1936, will interpret the role of "Shylock" villainous user who demands justice on the forfeiture of his pound-of-flesh bond against the merchant "Antonio."

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"The asters don't look so good, Fanny. Think they'll grow?" "Baby, when I garden, the only thing I'm sure of raising is blisters."



MAN ONCE FRIGHTENED BY OIL ADS CHANGES TO OIL-PLATING

In spite of everything, it paid him to take ads seriously, you see, else he might never have tried Oil-Plating. First of all he was impressed by the explanation of Oil-Plating.

Simple enough, if you'll think what happens as Johnny's dirty little hands touch the wallpaper. Anything greasy or oily on his hands becomes quite a permanent part of the paper. You'll say permanent!

In much the same way—forgetting technicalities—Conoco Germ Processed oil forms a lasting attachment for every working part of your engine. This union of oil and metal to produce a genuine, enduring Oil-Plating is brought about only by the Germ Process—patented.

Thus the Germ Process not only multiplies the strength of the usual flowing type of oil-film, but creates Oil-Plating besides. And once Oil-Plating goes on, Conoco Germ Processed oil does not let it come off in minutes, hours, days... or any number of miles.

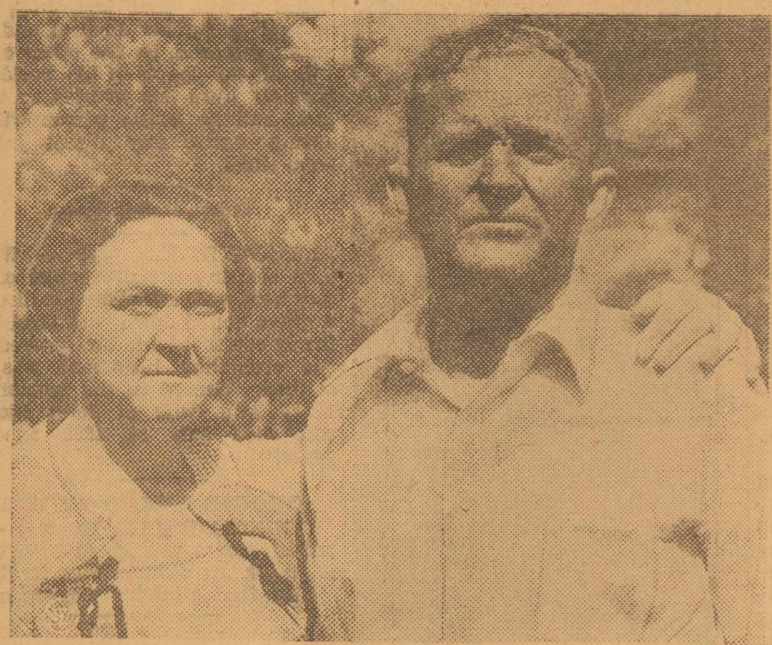
Unable to run off while the car stands, Oil-Plating kills the old fear of starting "dry." Likewise Oil-Plating refuses to let go in all the fury of 5,000 revolutions per minute. That's why your "good old car" or the latest model will stay more like new, with its engine Oil-Plated. And your whole Summer's driving will take less Conoco Germ Processed oil. Continental Oil Company

CONOCO

GERM PROCESSED OIL

Carnett's Radio Sales
210 East Wall—Midland

Malady Turning Man's Skin Black



His darkened face plainly showing in the above photograph, William L. Morrison, 49, of Riverside, Calif., is suffering from melanosis, a rare disease which has turned his skin from white almost to black in three months. Fifty specialists examined Morrison, said he had "one chance in a million" to recover. With him, above, is his sister, Mrs. Lida Alsop.

GLORY GOLFERS MAY COMPETE HONOLULU (UP)—The city boasts of 248 golfers who have made a hole-in-one in the past 10 years. A tournament between the hole-in-ones is under consideration.

CLAMS CLASSIFIED AS FISH SAN RAFAEL, Cal. (UP)—Vincent Lorenzo and Joe Paban would like to know just what constitutes a fish. They were fined \$10 each for displaying clams without a fishing license.

CORRAL TOWN HORSELESS WATSONVILLE, Cal. (UP)—This city, originally known as Watson's Corral because of its horse industry, has become so auto-conscious that it boasts of the fact there is not a box stall in town for rent.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Notice

Classified advertising is cash with order, except with business establishments of Midland who have regular charge accounts. Classifieds should not be given over a telephone, due to possible errors that might occur.

RATES AND INFORMATION
2c a word a day.
4c a word two days.
6c a word three days.
MINIMUM CHARGES:
1 day 25c.
2 days 50c.
3 days 75c.
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.

0 WANTED 0
REWARD of \$25.00 will be paid to men who picked up steel case Sunday evening on highway north of Midland. Telephone 90, Sem- inole, collect. (41-3)

2 FOR SALE 2
FOR SALE: Hundred pounds duck feathers. See Mrs. Inman at Inman's Jewelry. (43-3)

SIX Hereford bulls; good quality and breeding; 16 to 23 months old; registration papers on three. Troy N. Eiland, Box 1695, phone 778-W, Midland, Texas. (43-3)

CANARIES—Guaranteed singers; \$2.50, 706-A South Colorado. (42-2)

NURSERY SALE
Installment plan; enjoy the beauty as you pay. Bermuda and all flower and garden seed; snapdragons, verbena, petunia; all bedding plants, evergreens, shrubs, trees. Six 2-year roses \$1. R. O. Walker, at Big Ed's Sandwich Shop. (9 years in Midland) 4-30-37

25 PER CENT off on Dexter Washers this week only. McClintic Brothers. (41-3)

ATTENTION GARAGE OWNERS FOR SALE: Reasonably priced—one large air compressor complete, battery charger, headlight tester, work benches, steel and wood cabinets, one lot of auto, electrical and speedometer parts. Can be seen at 122 North Main.

WANT offers on oil producing royalties and will consider undeveloped acreage. Information should be complete. Box 9831, Midland Reporter-Telegram. (41-6)

8—POULTRY—8
LOGAN hatchery chicks; Tuesdays, Thursdays; orders filled; healthy chicks. Williams & Miller Gin, phone 83, 25 pounds starter free with each hundred chicks bought. (5-20-37)

9 — AUTOMOBILES — 9

WE HAVE THE BEST USED CARS IN TOWN
Here are some specials that are practically as good as new.
1936 Chrysler sedan with overdrive transmission.
1936 Chrysler Coupe with overdrive, good as new.
1935 DeSoto Sedan, new tires, and look like new.
1936 Buick Coupe, model 40, a real bargain.
1936 Buick Sedan with trunk. Almost as clean as new.
1936 Plymouth DeLuxe Coupe heavy duty tires. Clean.
We have several lower priced cars to suit your need, priced right and very easy terms.
Scruggs Motor Co.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
Phone 644—114 E. Wall St.

Special Today!
One very slightly used
1936 FORD COUPE
A Real Bargain
\$575.00
DRISKELL-FREEMAN
Inc.
Phone 1195 309 West Wall

10 BEDROOMS 10
BEDROOM for men only, 210 W. Kansas. (42-3)
ONE bedroom for rent with bath Mrs. T. R. Shelburne, 211 East New York. (43-3)

11 EMPLOYMENT 11
TWO men with cars for sales work; experience unnecessary if you are willing to work; good proposition to right men. See Holland at Carnett's Radio Sales Friday, 9 to 4. (43-2)

15 MISCELLANEOUS 15
FOR RENT: Business building at 312 West Texas Ave., McClintic Brothers. (41-3)
OIL ROYALTIES & OIL LEASES BOUGHT & SOLD
E. T. MARION
1109 Petroleum Bldg.
Midland, Texas

OLD GOLD CONTESTANTS
When you're in doubt or need help, our checking list of the first 90 pictures will help you. Price \$2.00. Send cash, check, or money order. Also enclose self-addressed stamped envelope.
PICTURE PUZZLE CONTEST SERVICE
P. O. Box 221 Midland, Texas

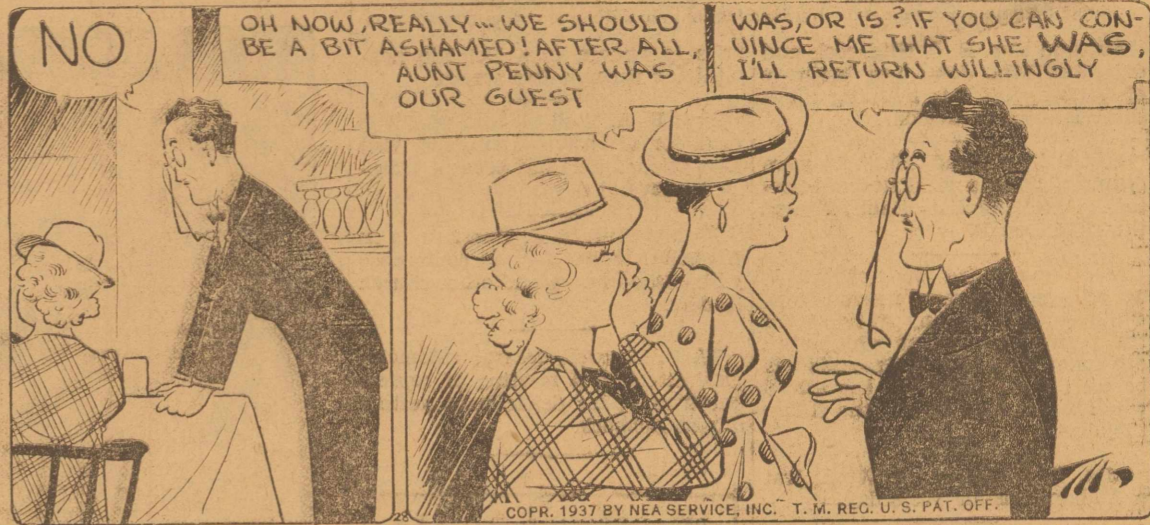
SEE US IN OUR NEW LOCATION
for
New and Used FURNITURE LINOLEUMS SHELF HARDWARE PERFECTION Oil Ranges New and Used Gas Ranges SIMMONS Beds, Springs and Mattresses
Phone 451
UPHAM Furniture Co.
Main and Missouri Sts.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

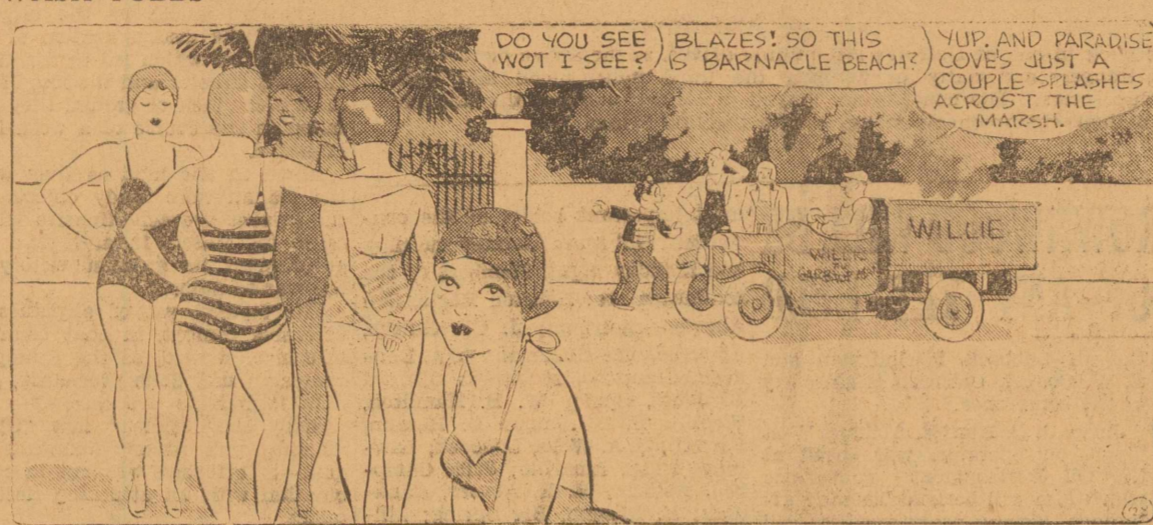


Steve Wants Proof

By MARTIN



WASH TUBS

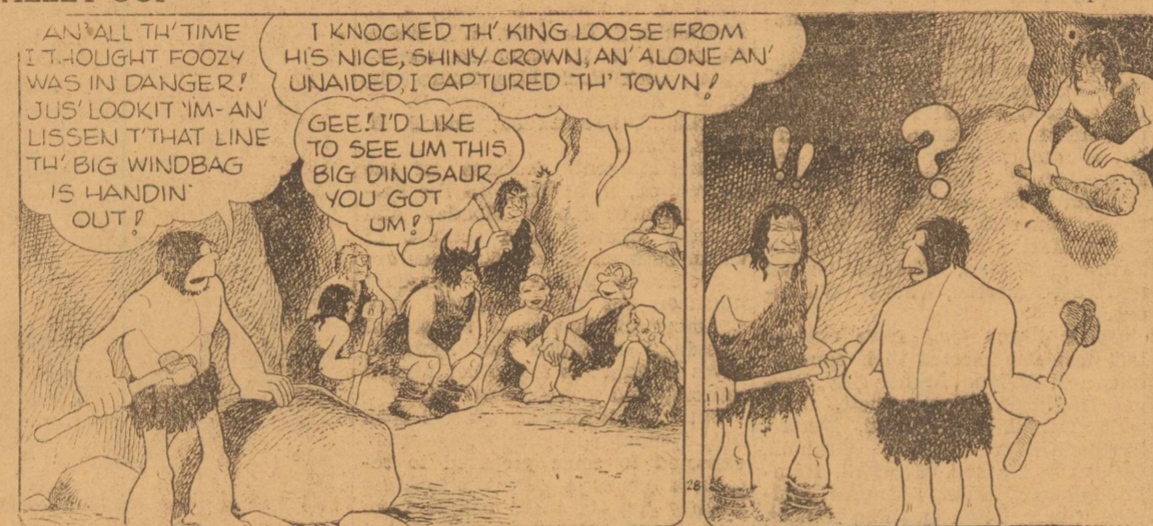


Well, if It Ain't Popper

By CRAN

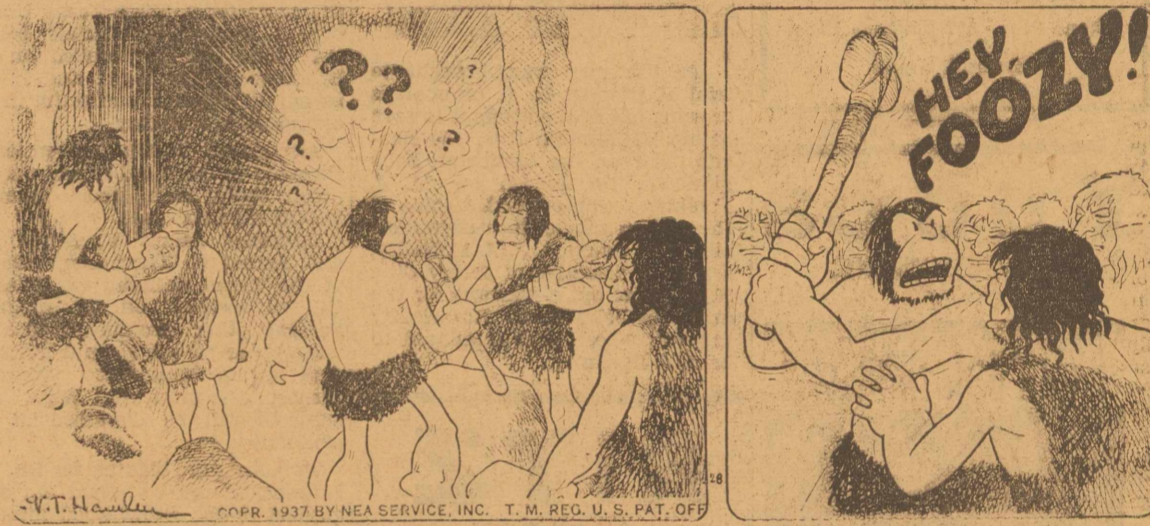


ALLEY OO!



Reception Committee

By HAMLIN

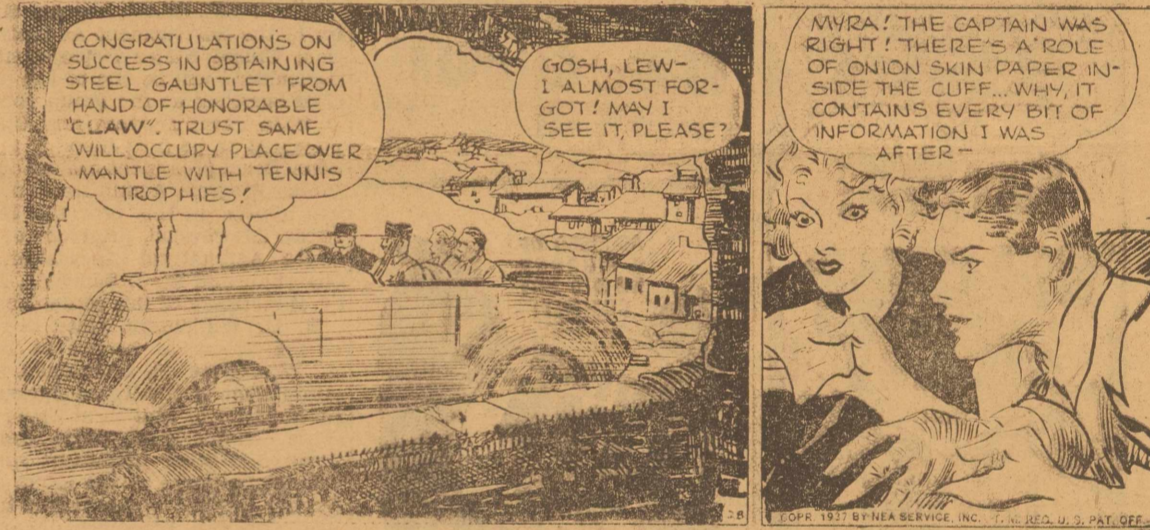


MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



Important Information

By THOMPSON AND COLL

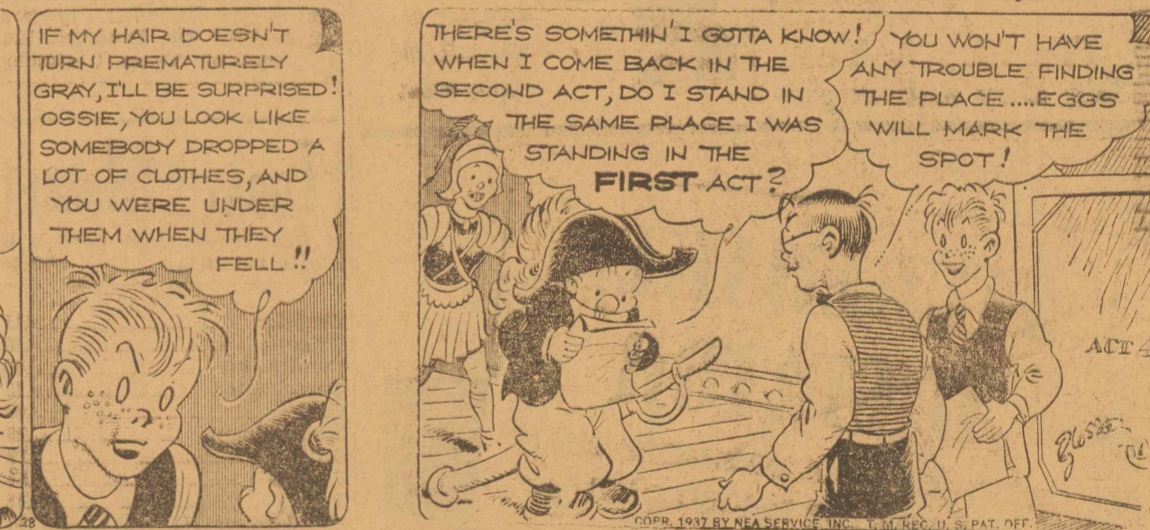


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Dress Rehearsal

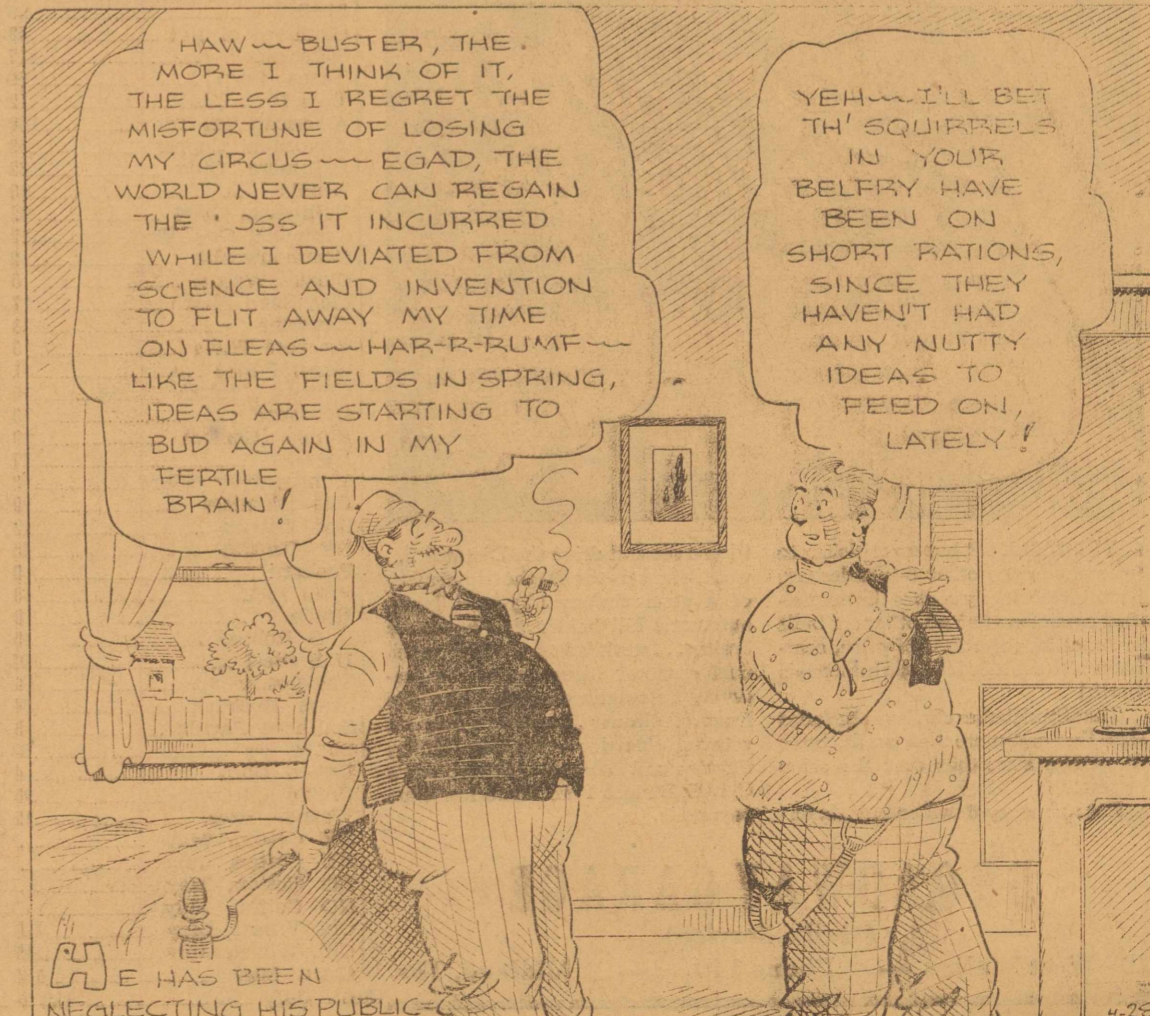
By BLOSS



OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMSOOR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hitchcock and daughter, Mrs. John Lee McCrary of Vernon, left this morning for a short trip to California.

Mrs. B. Hanks and infant son were dismissed from a local hospital yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Hanks named the child Don B.

Members of the North Ward P. T. A. urge everyone interested in Child Welfare to buy a ticket for the bridge tournament which they are sponsoring May 1. Proceeds will be used for children at the school who are not able to buy the things they need.

Mrs. J. E. Bucey of Wink, was a Midland visitor yesterday.

Mrs. Bertha Kenney returned yesterday from Del Rio, where she had been called to the bedside of her son James Kenney who has pneumonia. He is improving but will remain in a Del Rio hospital for perhaps two weeks.

Mrs. B. A. Wall of Fort Worth is here for a business trip and visit with friends. She has been at Odessa for several days.

Father Edward P. Harrison is in Amarillo today for a conference with Bishop Lucey and other church leaders.

W. C. Maxwell, federal entomologist, attended a meeting of representatives of his department yesterday at Lubbock.

'Faulkner' Sought



As five men were brought to trial at Newark, N. J., on charges growing out of the attempt to save Bruno Hauptmann from the electric chair as the Lindbergh baby kidnaper, the search for "J. J. Faulkner," who converted some of the ransom money into negotiable bills, was renewed. J. J. McNailey, a private detective of Jersey City, N. J., swore out a warrant for the arrest of John Jacob Nosovitsky (above), whose alias is alleged to be J. J. Faulkner.

Smothering Puck and Hopes of Red Wings



Goalie Dave Kerr smothered the puck in one of Detroit's last-minute drives, as the above picture was taken, and aided the New York Rangers materially in winning the third fight, blood and foul-sprinkled game of the Stanley Cup series. The contest was played in Detroit and put the Rangers one game up in their championship struggle with the Red Wings.

PREDICT WTCC AT BROWNWOOD WILL BE MOST SUCCESSFUL OF ANY YET HELD

BROWNWOOD, April 28. — With acceptance of places on the program by several prominent speakers, with entries in the My Home Town Speaking contest totaling forty-four, with twelve sponsors already entered in the West Texas Follies of 1937, with eleven towns entered in the new Activities Contest and with hotel reservations being received by the score daily, West Texas Chamber of Commerce officials believe the 19th annual convention in Brownwood May 10, 11 and 12 will be one of the most successful in the organization's history.

Attendance at the convention is expected to reach 10,000 and may be much more than that number, WTCC officials state. Governor James V. Allred and Col. Ernest O. Thompson, member of the Texas Railroad Commission, will be speakers on the program. Several other prominent speakers will appear on the general assembly and group conference programs. Some of the most vital West Texas subjects will be discussed at the convention.

Two cities are bidding for the 1938 convention and will send big delegations to the Brownwood meeting. They are Wichita Falls and Abilene.

D. P. Trent, Dallas, regional director of the Resettlement Administration, United States Department of Agriculture, will be one of the principal speakers at the group conference on Farm Tenancy and Unemployment to be held Monday afternoon. Some prominent officials of the Works Progress Administration also will appear on this program. H. G. Lucas, Brownwood, president of the Texas Agricultural Association is chairman and M. J. Benefield, Brady, is secretary of this conference.

H. H. Williamson, state director of the Extension Service of Texas A. M. College; R. E. Dickson, superintendent of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Spur; and State Senator E. M. Davis, Brownwood; and other prominent speakers will be heard at the group conference on Soil Conservation to be held Tuesday afternoon, May 11. Dickson will speak on "Erosion Prevention Methods," and Davis' subject will be, "Soil Conservation Legislation." Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of Texas Technological

College, Lubbock, is chairman and S. W. Cooper, Coleman is secretary of the conference. Judge J. C. Hunter, Abilene, West Texas oil operator, will speak at the Oil Development conference which also will be held Tuesday afternoon. Several other speakers will appear on the program. J. S. Bridwell, Wichita Falls, is chairman and William A. Wilson, Olney, is secretary of the oil conference.

Towns that have named representatives in the My Home Town speaking contest, annual feature of the convention, are: Albany, Miss Gerry Crow; Amarillo, J. B. Linn, Jr.; Bangs, Mary Jane Pugh; Coleman, William E. Dingus; De Leon, Robert Cook; Dimmitt, Jack Boren; Fort Davis, Martha Bloys; Nocona, Holly Benton; Tohoka, Charles Gainat and Throckmorton, Watt W. Wilkinson.

Other towns that have entered but have not selected their contestants are: Abilene, Archer City, Borger, Ballinger, Burkburnett, Colorado, Canadian, Eastland, Electra, Floydada, Fort Worth, Graham, Gatesville, Haskell, Hereford, Hamlin, Lubbock, Iraan, Memphis, Midland, Olney, Olton, Quanah, Ranger, San Angelo, Spur, Santa Anna, Slaton, Sweetwater, Van Horn, Vernon, Wichita Falls and Weatherford.

Sponsors named for the West Texas Follies of 1937 are: John Tarleton College, Stephenville; Ruth Jo Jennings, Eastland; Doris Lawrence; and Littlefield, Nettie Bell Beaton. Other towns that have entered sponsors but have not yet named them are Abilene, Breckenridge, Coleman, Floydada, Haskell, Midland, Stephenville, Wichita Falls, and San Angelo.

The Follies will be one of the most brilliant and colorful shows seen at a West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention in many years. The shows will be staged Monday and Tuesday night, May 10 and 11, under the direction of Dr. Mollie Armstrong, Brownwood. The most beautiful sponsor sent to the convention by a West Texas town will be selected and crowned "Miss West Texas." Some of the best entertainment units in the state will appear on the program. Music will be furnished by Denton Stage Band of North Texas State Teachers College, T. C. U. band of Ft. Worth and John Tarleton College band of Stephenville.

Towns that have entered the Activities Contest are: Sudan, Sweetwater, Shamrock, Kerrville, Floydada, Haskell, Vernon, Slaton, Midland, Coleman and Roswell, N. M. General sessions of the convention will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. and Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. Convention city for 1938 will be selected, finals in the Home Town contest will be held and an address by a speaker of national prominence will be heard at the final session. President Van Zandt Jarvis, Fort Worth, will preside.

Officers will be elected at a breakfast for directors Wednesday at 7:30 a. m. Milburn McCarty, Eastland, is first vice-president; H. S. Hilburn, Plainview, is second vice-president; C. M. Francis, Stamford, is treasurer; and D. A. Banded, Stamford, is manager. Directors also will meet at luncheon Monday and Tuesday to hear reports of the Work Committee and dispose of resolutions and proposals.

The Work Committee one of the most important bodies of the convention, will meet Monday morning and Monday night. Members of the committee are: Houston Harté, San Angelo, chairman; J. O. Guleke, Amarillo, vice-chairman; D. A. Banded, Stamford, secretary; Clifford B. Jones, Spur; W. B. Hamilton, Wichita Falls; James D. Hamlin, Farwell; S. A. Wells, Lubbock; Lawrence Hasy, Amarillo; Price Campbell, Abilene; H. E. Hoover, Canadian; B. Reagan, Big Spring; Milburn McCarty, Eastland; Jim Willson, Floydada; H. S. Hilburn, Plainview; M. C. Ulmer, Midland; A. L. McKnight, El Paso; Dr. H. L. Webb, Kerrville; R. H. Simmons, Sweetwater; Dick Woodridge, Gainesville; G. H. Zimmerman, Waco; D. T. Strickland, Brownwood; and P. B. Ralls, Ralls.

Entertainment features of the convention, in addition to the Follies, include dances Monday and Tuesday nights; band contest, in which between 35 and 50 bands are expected to participate. Tuesday; luncheon for newspapermen and Chamber of Commerce secretaries Tuesday; reception for sponsors, wives of directors and other women visitors; and sight-seeing trips.

Since the fishing season will open May 1, many convention visitors are expected to come prepared to remain a few days after the meeting so they can try their luck in Lake Brownwood, classed as one of the best fishing lakes in the state.

For many years it was a common belief that horse hairs, left in water, turned into worms.

The African Zulu covers his face with his shield whenever he meets his mother-in-law, and he is not allowed to mention her name.

Spanish Strife--

Continued From Page One
The small German and Italian tanks used in Spain are already recognized as being too small and generally unsuited for surmounting serious obstacles.

Twenty years ago the battle of Passchendaele showed the folly of using tanks in an offensive under swampy-like conditions, and yet this was exactly what some units of Franco's army encountered in the Fifth Madrid Offensive.

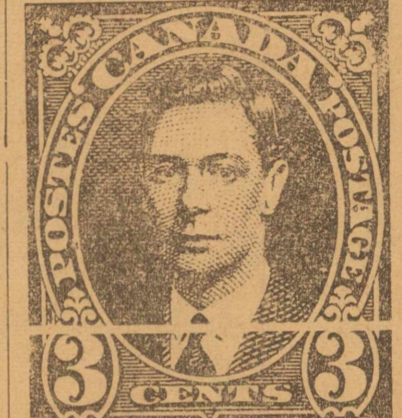
Becomes Liability In Mud
Gen. Emilio Mola, in charge of the drive, on Madrid from the northeast, learned a bitter lesson at Guadalajara when his defeated Italian legions showed that modern mechanized or motorized units are not only unsuccessful but a downright handicap in muddy ground.

The nationalists blame the mud which immobilized their tanks, artillery and trucks as the original cause of the disorganization of the Italian units which led to the Guadalajara disaster and the loss of almost every inch of ground they had taken in the course of a week-long offensive.

Mired in the mud as they were, the Italian were ready objects for the loyalist counter-offensive which came on March 13 and gave the government its greatest victory of the war to date.

The loyalist use of airplanes in offensive combat, in that counter-offensive, showed, as the Ethiopian campaign had done previously, just how formidable are aircraft—especially the loyalists' new "flying machine gun nests" mounting six guns—as offensive weapons in combination with an attacking fleet of tanks.

King George's Stamp Debut



Canada has beaten the rest of the British Empire to production of the first stamps portraying King George VI. In one, two and three-cent values, the stamps are forerunners of a new series similar to that of King George V, still in use. All three values are like the three-cent stamp shown above, except for the numerals of value.

Remember Him?



Bob Wilke, star halfback of the 1936 Notre Dame eleven, is now getting as much yardage on the golf course as he did on the gridiron. Bob, star par-producer, for the crack Irish links team, is conceded a fine chance of winning the national inter-collegiate title.

Hospital Keeps "Museum"

NEW ORLEANS, (U.P.)—When a child was rushed here, whistling at every breath from a toy sucked into his windpipe, Charity Hospital surgeons soon added the noise-maker to their "museum" of objects swallowed and "inhaled" by children. The total of objects that went down but had to come up is now 250 and still growing.

Fortune Goes to Science

LONDON, (U.P.)—The entire \$10,000,000 fortune of the late Sir Henry-Wellcome, British manufacturing chemist, who died last July, will be used to further medical and scientific research. By the terms of his will, all the shares of his worldwide business have been invested in trusts, and no single person will in future derive any direct benefit from them.

Grave Bolted Down

PLYMOUTH, Eng. (U.P.)—Workmen clearing a half-derelict cemetery here were astonished to discover a grave bolted down with steel bars, firmly cemented and tar-sprayed. On the crumbling headstone was inscribed: "Sacred to the memory of Mary Ann, wife of John Blowe, who died July 14, 1880, aged 75 years."

GROUSE KILLED BY WIRE

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa. (U.P.)—A ruffed grouse was killed here when it struck an electric wire in flight. The first portable typewriter in

the United States was patented in 1829 by George C. Blickensderfer.



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CLAIRE TREY
LLOYD NOLAN

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ROCHELLE HUDSON
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TODAY'S MARKETS

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Chrysler	111
Atlantic	29 3-4
Continental	43
Consolidated	15 1-8
Gulf	52 1-2
Midcontinent	29
Ohio	19 1-2
Phillips	54 1-2
Pure	18 7-8
Standard of NJ	65
Standard of Cal	42 1-2
Socony Vacuum	18 1-4
Shell	26
Standard of Ind	43 1-2
Tidewater	17 5-8
Texas Corp	59 1-2
T & P	12 7-8
American Tel Tel	160 1-8
Anaconda Copper	49 1-2
Baltimore Ohio	32 3-4
Bendix	20 1-2
Bethlehem Steel	82 1-2
Columbia Gas Elec	12 1-2
Commonwealth	2 5-8
Curtiss Wright	5 1-2
Elec Bond Share	17
Firestone	33
Freeport Texas	26
General Elec	51 7-8
General Motors	55 3-4
Goodyear	39 7-8
Illinois Central	29
Loews	77
Montgomery Ward	53 7-8
Nat Distillery	29 5-8
Nat Dairies	22 1-2
NY Central	45 1-8
Packard	9 1-2
Penn R R	43
Radio	8 3-4
U S Rubber	55 1-8
U S Steel	101 1-8
Studebaker	14 7-8
Sears Roebuck	84 1-2
Southern Pacific	53 1-8
Santa Fe	82 3-8
United Corp	4 7-8
United Aircraft	25
Warner Bros	12 5-8
NY Cotton, May	12.95
NY Cotton, July	12.98
NO Cotton, May	12.83
NO Cotton, July	12.91
Chi. Wheat, May	1.29
Chi. Wheat, July	1.17 1-4
Corn, May	1.30 1-8
Corn, July	1.18 1-4

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