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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

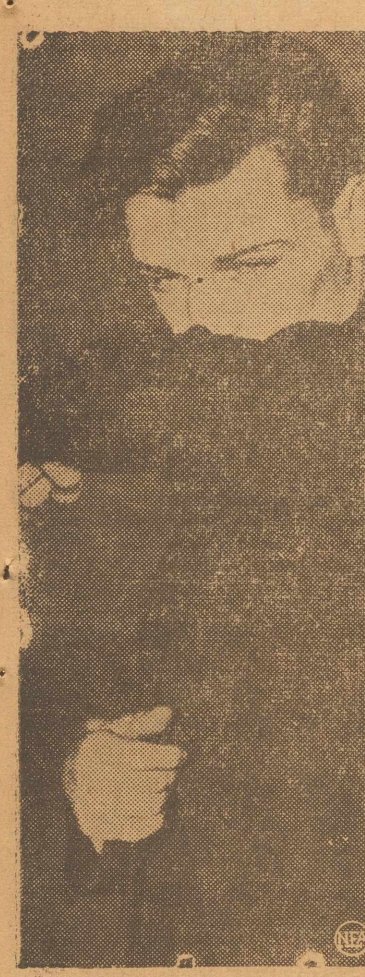
THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS: Fair,
warmer in Panhandle;
cooler in southeast to-
night; warmer Thurs-
day.

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VOLUME X [(P) MEANS UNITED PRESS] MIDLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1938 [(P) MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS] Number 12

Roosevelt Defends Removal of Morgan

Held as 'Chiseler'



Arthur E. Morgan, President of the TVA, is shown in this photograph. He was ousted from his position by President Roosevelt.

2 Youths Arrested On Extortion Charge In Levine Kidnaping

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., March 23 (P).—Federal agents today arrested two North Pelham, New York, youths and booked them on charges of attempted extortion in seeking to collect \$30,000 Levine kidnap ransom money.

Absentee Voting on Trustee Election Is Started Today

The first absentee ballots in the school trustee election here April 2 were mailed out at the request of two persons who find it expedient to cast their votes ahead of time.

TO SAN ANGELO.

County Attorney Merritt F. Hines left this morning for San Angelo on business. He will return Thursday night.

HOME FROM SCHOOL.

C. M. Edwards has returned from Lubbock where he completed a course in Draughon's Business College.

Goat Carries Own "Spares"

W. H. Abbott, farmer living 17 miles southeast of Midland was in town this morning telling a "Believe It or Not" story of a young billie goat on his place that has four horns.

Evacuation Of Workers Speeded Up

Americans, Others Depart Mexico as Precautionary Move

MEXICO CITY, March 23 (P).—The confederation of Mexican workers suggested today a special series of taxes to pay foreign oil operators for the loss of their \$400,000,000 industry expropriated by the government.

REPRESENTATIONS ARE MADE BY BRITISH.

LONDON, March 23 (P).—The British government announced today representations had been made Mexico against expropriation of properties of British oil companies.

MEXICO CITY, March 23 (P).—Operators of Mexico's expropriated foreign petroleum industry Tuesday rushed evacuation of American and other foreign workers from isolated areas where "Mexico for Mexicans" sentiment mounted.

The evacuations, described as purely precautionary, proceeded as thousands of students paraded here and the confederation of Mexican Workers (CTM) ordered a nationwide "jubilee" for today.

Officials of the 17 British and American companies affected emphasized there had been no reports of violence or disorder.

United States Ambassador Joseph Daniels, called on President Cardenas for a 45-minute talk concerning the oil situation, but the envoy refused to discuss what happened at the meeting.

An authoritative palace source said Daniels voiced Secretary Hull's hope a settlement might be devised, and that Cardenas again protested his friendship for the United States.

L. Anderson, general manager of the Huasteca Oil Company, said Ed Borrego, superintendent of the Standard Oil of New Jersey refinery at Tampico, reported in a telephone conversation he had been held "virtual prisoner" by workers demanding payment of a sum of money.

Sentiment ran high in Mexico City while the students, demonstrating approval of Cardenas' expropriation order, filled the streets.

FSA Loans in the County Completed

Farm and home loans for practically all borrowers in this county are completed, W. H. Gore, county supervisor for the Farm Security Administration, said today that many of these farmers are being enabled to rent better land than before.

Rescuers Sift Debris for Victims



Nineteen air-raids in less than forty-eight hours by "Spanish" rebels flying German and Italian bombers, snuffed out the lives of approximately 1300, wounded approximately 2000 more and pulverized a large section of the once-beautiful city of Barcelona in Loyalist Spain.

Two members of the board are scheduled to be named on that date, the present terms of Proctor and Yeager expiring.

The announcement followed receipt of petitions on which names of 124 voters were signed, asking the present board members to announce for re-election.

Proctor, Midland cattleman who handles probably the greatest number of cattle each year of any single operator in this section, has served actively as bank director, city alderman and in various capacities in financial and civic affairs.

Yeager is an independent oil operator and until his voluntary resignation served for ten years as district land man for a major oil company.

No statement was made by the two board members except that if elected they will continue to devote their best efforts to business like administration of school affairs, seeking to improve the institution constantly in keeping with the financial ability of the school district.

Yeaquum Wildcat Southwest of Denver Starts

Rotary is being rigged up for an important test in southern Yoakum, two miles south and two miles west of nearest production in the rapidly growing Denver pool.

Labor Secretary to Make Appearance in Alpine on March 29

ALPINE, March 23.—Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor in President Roosevelt's Cabinet will speak on "Economic and Social Security on the Twentieth Century," Tuesday evening, March 29, in the Sul Ross College Auditorium.

Dairy Manufactured Products Increase

AUSTIN, Texas.—Dairy manufacturing products in Texas during February increased substantially over the corresponding month last year, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research stated.

Funds Asked For Army at Modern Peak

Highest Total in 18 Years Declared Needed This Year

WASHINGTON, March 23 (P).—The house appropriation committee today asked congress to provide more money for the army than it has in 18 years.

Meanwhile, the senate finance sub-committee approved a proposal that war profits legislation be attached to the tax bill.

Life Insurance Is Discussed at Lions Club Lunch

Initiating a series of talks by club members on various lines of business, Lion W. B. (Bill) Harckner spoke on the subject of Life Insurance at the regular weekly luncheon of the Midland Lions Club today noon.

Schuschnigg Held Close Prisoner by Nazis in Austria

VIENNA, March 23 (P).—Sixty Nazi S. S. (Blackshirt) lifeguards Tuesday moved from posts outside Belvedere Castle, where former Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg has been held virtual prisoner since Austria's union with Germany.

The guard, apparently members of Adolf Hitler's bodyguard, said here before Schuschnigg often went hiking in the palace grounds.

Now, however, he appeared confined to the house about which the guards took new posts.

There was no authoritative explanation of the change.

Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goerring, who remained in Berlin as acting chancellor when Hitler came here last week, is expected to make his triumphant entry into Vienna at the head of Austrian S. A. (Brown Shirts) today or tomorrow.

The Austrian Brownshirts, made up of the Nazis who fled to Germany during the Schuschnigg regime, started the return march to Vienna immediately after Austro-German union.

Goering, as former chief of the Brownshirts, is expected to join them shortly before they reach Vienna.

High School Girls From Here to Enter Contests May 5-7

Among the 1500 students and teachers from 800 Texas high schools expected to attend the Future Homemakers' rally at San Antonio, May 5-6-7 will be four girls from home economics classes of Midland High School.

Emphasis in this year's rally will be placed on club work rather than on contests, Miss Crawley said.

The three day meeting is conducted by the Homemaking Division of the State Board for Vocational Education with Miss Ruth Huey, director.

Tentative plans for the program include a tea at the Governor's Palace, a supper for judges, a banquet, and meetings of the Future Homemakers of Texas to be presided over by Nelle Lowry, student of the Kerville High School and State President of the F. H. T.

Reports to the bureau from representative groups of dairy manufacturing plants indicate an increase over February last year of 43.9 per cent in butter production, 38.3 per cent in cheese production, and 25.9 per cent in ice cream production.

During its session the chamber passed and sent to the Senate two bills providing a total of \$145,000,000 francs (\$248,422,500) for the national defense fund.

Ousted

Says Solons Have 'Right' To Study TVA

WASHINGTON, March 23 (P).—President Roosevelt, advising congress today that he had ousted Arthur Morgan from the Tennessee Valley Authority, said it was "clearly the right" of the legislature to make "any fair inquiry" into the TVA's administration of policies.

"But I cannot in the meanwhile," he said, "abdicate my constitutional duty to take care that laws be faithfully executed."

Before the message was received Majority Leader Barkley blocked immediate consideration of a resolution by Senators Bridges (R-NY)

Prosperity Being Held Back by Few, President Avows

GAINESVILLE, Ga., March 23 (P).—President Roosevelt declared today national progress and prosperity "are being held back chiefly because of the selfishness on the part of a few."

In an address replete with fresh attacks on "special privilege" and "feudal systems" which he ranked with fascism, the President told the lower south its wages were "far too low."

Enroute to Warm Springs for a 10-day rest, the President dedicated Roosevelt Square in the center of the Gainesville resurrection from a tornado of two years ago.

Boyd Laughlin Guest Speaker at Banquet Held in Goldsmith

Speaking on "Problems and Prospects of the Permian Basin," Boyd Laughlin, Midland attorney, was the principal speaker at the regular monthly banquet-meeting of the Goldsmith Business Men club in Goldsmith Tuesday evening, more than 40 persons attending the affair.

The luncheon was prepared and served by the Home Demonstration Council.

Pope Urges Franco To Use Moderation In Bombing Cities

VATICAN CITY, March 23 (P).—Pope Pius has made two appeals to insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco to use moderation in air bombing the civilian population in the Spanish war, the Osservatore Romano, Vatican newspaper, disclosed today.

Baby Gets Teeth Early.

SEABROOK, N. H. (U.P.).—Margaret Ellen Smith is an unusual baby. At the age of 19 months she has 12 teeth, including four single and two double teeth in each jaw.

Fear Of War With Nazis Makes French Rush Work

PARIS, March 23 (P).—The French Chamber of Deputies speeded work Tuesday on a bill to meet what was described as the danger of a "swift, relentless" undeclared war by Nazi Germany.

The bill provides "equality of all by mobilization of individuals and requisition of goods." It would mobilize the entire nation in wartime and set up in peace time an administrative organization to function during a war.

In addition the measure provides that the premier himself head all national defenses or delegate such power to one of his ministers; that the government must apply the bill to cases of "manifest aggression" under provisions of France' treaties in case of "exterior tension" and that profits be taken out of war manufactures and sales.

THORNTON ON TVA.

The first of six articles on the TVA controversy, as seen by Willis Thornton, NEA Service Correspondent, is presented on page six of The Reporter-Telegram today.

and King (D-Utah), providing a senate-house investigation of the power agency.

President Roosevelt summarily dismissed Morgan yesterday, precipitating what many believed would be a bitter controversy in the courts and in congress.

Mr. Roosevelt elevated Vice-Chairman Harcourt A. Morgan to the chairmanship. He has aligned himself with Director David E. Lilienthal in opposing the policies of Chairman Morgan.

Informed circles, it was said the vacancy on the board might be filled today, possibly by the appointment of James L. Fly, now TVA's general counsel.

Behind Mr. Roosevelt's action of today lay the record of his personal investigation of TVA, in which Chairman Morgan refused to take more than a limited part on the ground that a congressional investigation was needed.

Referring to these proceedings, the President, in a letter to Morgan, cited reasons for removing him as follows: Reasons Are Cited.

"Openly make grave and libelous charges of dishonesty and want of integrity against your fellow-directors without reasonable excuse of justification.

"Obstructing the work of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

"Refusing to submit to the demand that a congressional investigation be made on facts upon which you rely in openly making grave and libelous charges of dishonesty and want of integrity against your fellow-directors and refusing to respond to questions of the Chief Executive relating to charges of obstruction made against you by your fellow directors.

"I have taken note of the fact that you have not presented to me in person or in writing any reason why I should not remove you."

4-H Club Calves Sold by Bizzell Boys to Wes-Tex

Two 4-H club calves, one a roan Durham and the other a Hereford, raised by Elmer Bizzell, Jr., and Delma Ray Bizzell, sons of Elmer Bizzell, Sr., Midland county farm owner, were Tuesday sold to the Wes-Tex Food Market of Midland at four cents per pound, the Durham weighing 825 pounds and the Hereford 775 pounds.

The calves are to be shown in the Odessa Livestock Show this week and will be delivered to the local market following the close of the show.

The Wes-Tex Food Market last year purchased the club calf raised by Elmer Bizzell, Jr., the price having been reported at fifteen cents a pound.

The Hereford calf is from the Midland Farms or C-Ranch herd and was donated by H. G. Bedford, manager, while the roan Durham is from the Bizzell farm's own breed of stock.

Special Meeting Of Scouts Called

Boy Scouts of Troop 52 will meet at the scout hall tonight at 7:30 for a business session.

Special plans will be made for a budget to take care of hikes and trips this summer. All scouts are urged to be there, and to bring their registration fee.

All scouts must be registered in the troop by Saturday.

CITY SELLS BAN SIGNS.

AUDUBON, N. J. (U.P.).—Signs reading "No Circulars" may be purchased from the borough clerk here.

Tracked on the front of the house, the sign prohibits distributors from throwing circulars on the porch, under the terms of a new borough ordinance.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS
112 West Missouri, Midland, Texas

T. PAUL BARRON, Publisher

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

The Bald Facts

According to the town barbers, there is chicanery in Chickasha, Okla., where bald-headed men have joined themselves together in the Brotherhood of Burnished Brows and are vociferously demanding that barbers charge only for the amount of hair they cut. They object to paying 40 cents for a haircut—the same as the fellows with a lot of hair are charged.

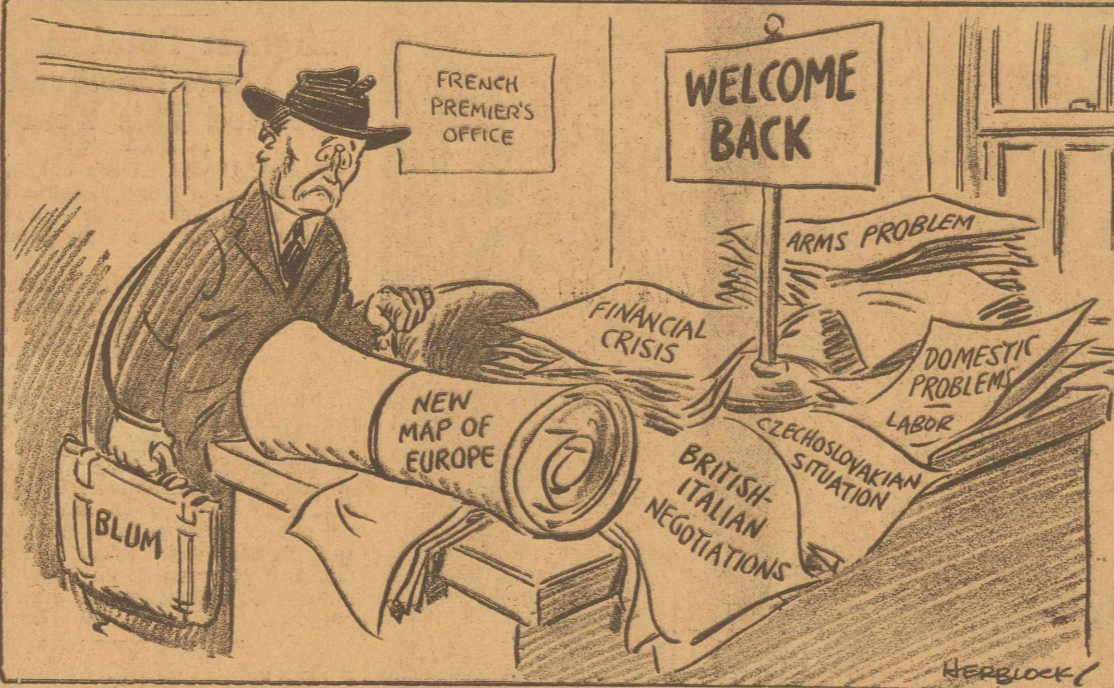
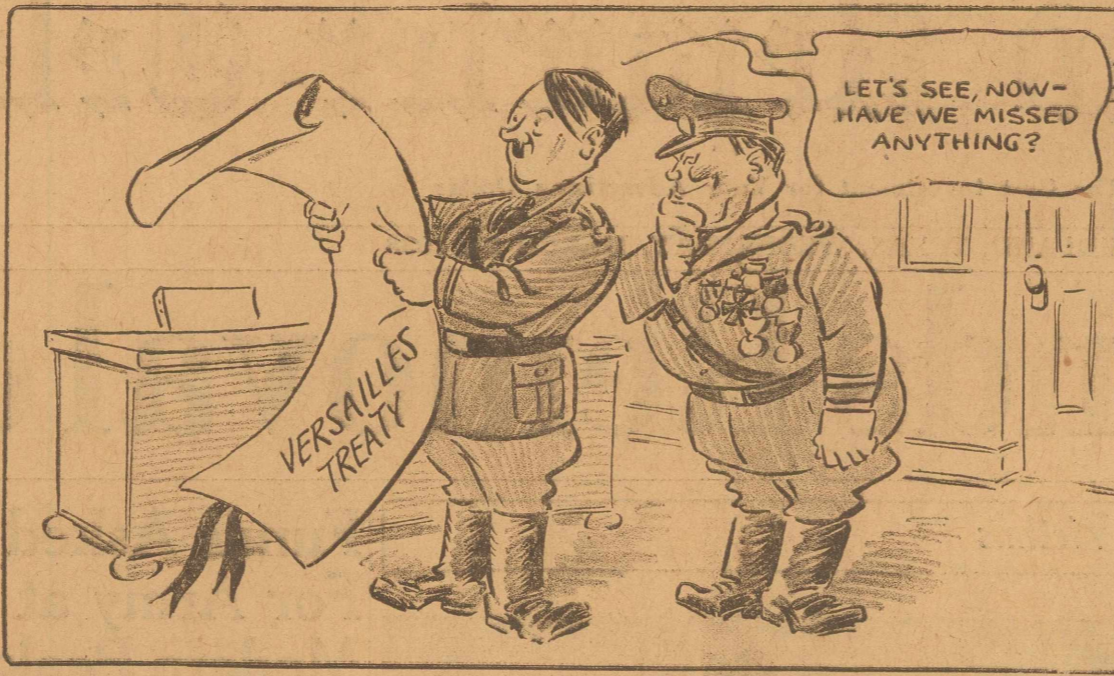
Their demands at first seem eminently just, especially when they say they are willing to compromise and pay a nickel more than the 20 cents for a neck clip. But the snap decision that the bald-headed men are right and the barbers wrong just proves once more the fallibility of superficial reasoning.

It seems that the barbers don't like to cut bald-headed men's hair. One barber claims bald-headed men are too particular, afraid something will happen to one of their rare sprigs. Another declares that the glare from a bald pate is hard on the eyes and has made it necessary for him to wear glasses.

So if bald-headed men in Chickasha are going to insist on getting their haircuts at cut rates, they should at least be less persnickety and also try to do something about the occupational hazards they create in the ordinarily safe vocation of barbering.

The senator who "bet his head" on the President's attitude toward a congressional measure should be warned that politics has caused many a man to lose his head.

Two Countries



Skipper Reports Spanish Torture



Tales of daily beatings during imprisonment at Palma, Mallorca, following capture of his vessel by ships flying the Spanish insurgent flag, were told by J. E. Lewis, captain of the American tanker Nantucket Chief, shown above as he was greeted by his daughter, Ruth, 9, at Port Arthur, Texas. Lewis said he and his crew were jailed for "trading with Spanish Reds." His ship was carrying Russian oil to Barcelona.

The Town Quack

error Alford's recent visit to a celebration in Amarillo, he was asked if he were having a good time. "Getting about as much welcome here as I got at Midland," he is reported to have said. I still feel like we ought not to invite a governor here if we are going to let him sit on a gate by himself too long at a time. However, he was royally entertained by one Midland man and I'll bet he doesn't forget that.

Here's something the city editor clipped from somebody's sport column about the name of Lamesa: Incidentally, don't be too Spanish in pronouncing Lamesa—the school that probably won't be a rival of the Mustangs in the new shuffle of the Oil Belt loop promised for next year. True, it comes from Spanish "La Mesa" meaning "table." It was chosen to honor a Mexican pioneer. But by city ordinance the town voted to make it as English as possible, and by law made it a short "a" and a long "e." Therefore just give it a very short "la" and put the accent on the second syllable with the "me" pronounced like the pronoun "Me."

BONDED INSURED

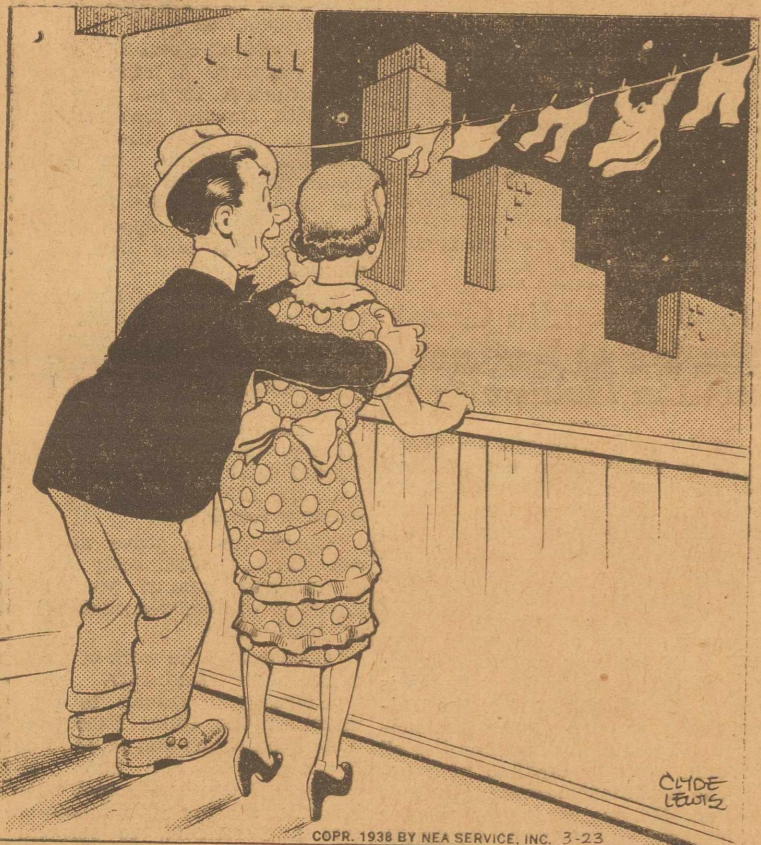
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Hold Everything!



"Look, honey, there's Venus just over Mr. Schultz's nightshirt."

Behind the Scenes in Washington

Editor's Note: The opinions expressed in this article are those of Mr. Dutcher, NEA-Reporter-Telegram Washington correspondent, and are not to be construed as expressing the editorial policy of The Reporter-Telegram.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—The TVA tempest is the latest phase of the old war between the private utilities and the advocates of public power development. Personalities and politics add both color and heat.

Once again the conservative and progressive lines are forming while a barrage of charges and counter-charges emits much more smoke than fire.

Congress and the people have a right to know all about what goes on in TVA. So TVA's friends are forced to consent to an investigation promoted by TVA's enemies lest they be charged with trying to cover up. What they fear is that any investigation will be dominated by would-be wreckers of that great project.

Charges Unsubstantiated. Chairman Arthur E. Morgan of TVA stands in lonely majesty as the man whose vague and thus far unsubstantiated charges of dishonesty and misconduct against his fellow directors, vice chairman Harcourt A. Morgan and David E. Lilienthal, have brought on the tempest.

He is now at the climax of a TVA career in which he has been conspicuously more friendly toward private power companies than the various other high administration officials who have to do with electric power.

Chairman Morgan is the only one of those officials who ever has been publicly praised by president Wendell Wilkie of the Commonwealth and Southern Company. The others are now supporting Harcourt Morgan and Lilienthal.

In the summer of 1936 Chairman Morgan advised Roosevelt that he would resign if Lilienthal, leading exponent of New Deal power yardstick policies, were re-appointed.

Lilienthal was reappointed and other officials watched the chairman in hopeful anticipation. Nothing happened except that Morgan, in magazine articles, public statements and by action inside TVA, split away from his colleagues and began accusing them. Other officials have complained that they were harassed by his separate activities.

"Power Trust" Tactics? Power companies, which had given up hope of defeating TVA after the unanimous three judge decision upholding its constitutionality at Chattanooga, in the eighteen company case, again are hopeful. A recent flurry of "Save Chairman Morgan" telegrams received on Capitol Hill suggest old "power trust" tactics—to TVA friends, at least.

Foes of TVA are especially anxious to have such men as Chairman Andrew J. May of the House Military Affairs Committee, on any investigation body. May is an ex-coal operator from Kentucky who has shown anti-TVA activities in the past.

TVA lawyers especially are bitter against Chairman Morgan because, they charge, he has interfered with their job at critical moments. They call him "Jehovah," admitting the chairman's full consciousness of his own rectitude. Advice Ignored.

In the celebrated Berry marble case, they say, he insisted on crashing in as a witness before the federal commission which heard Berry's claims, against this advice. The attorneys say Chairman Morgan had nothing new to add except what appeared to be reflections on the other directors.

Both TVA General Counsel James F. Fly and Special TVA Counsel John Lord O'Brian, former Republican assistant attorney general resented Morgan's effort to direct the crucial Chattanooga case a few days before the trial began. They say he

wanted to know whether the courts couldn't find some TVA power activities illegal without affecting the whole plan.

In the midst of the trial Chairman Morgan reprimanded one engineer and accused the lawyers of calling on engineers to give misleading testimony. Everyone was tense and this had a "demoralizing and disrupting effect," according to O'Brian. All witnesses and prospective witnesses are said to have signed statements denying the Morgan charges. The TVA lawyers would not let Morgan take the stand.

Editor's Note: Since preparation of the above article by Rodney Dutcher, Chairman Morgan has been removed from office by President Roosevelt.

Tarpon Rodeo to Be Held at Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE (AP).—The third International Tarpon Rodeo will be held at the mouth of Rio Grande April 15 and 30. J. H. Batsell, president of the International Tarpon club, announces. The club was formed two years ago for the purpose of handling the event.

The International Tarpon Rodeo has no equivalent in the country, and the mouth of the Rio Grande is one of few spots where Tarpon may be caught from shore. The big silver kings are appearing there and until the second week of May anglers are expected to seek this portion of the gulf.

Catching tarpon from shore is considered more difficult than landing one from a boat, where the fisherman is aided by the boatman in maintaining contact and stance.

International rodeo anglers are divided into teams and fish from both sides of the river. Arrangements are made yearly with customs and immigration officials at Brownsville and Matamoros to per-

mit ready crossing of the stream.

Matamoros will enter a team, and it is expected Fred Maley, who won the Port Isabel rodeo last summer, and J. W. McDade will head a team from San Antonio. A Houston team to include Dick Freeman, sports writer, is being considered, and invitations will be sent to other cities to form teams, rodeo officials said.

At last year's event a big tarpon was hooked simultaneously by anglers on either side of the river. The fish finally was landed on the American side.

Cyclist for 50 Years Covers 60,000 Miles

BUCYRUS, O. (UP).—J. E. Swank bought his first bicycle 50 years ago, has ridden nearly 60,000 miles since that time, and still rides approximately 1,400 miles a year.

He uses it to do business and family errands.

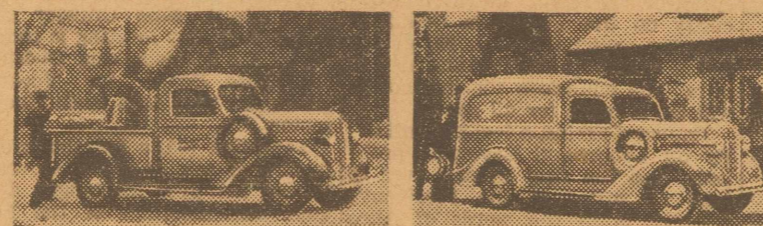
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E. P. LAMB, Assistant Chief Truck Engineer, design expert, influential in designing many of the Dodge truck advancements that insure Dodge truck owners of long and trouble-free service.



NEW 1938 DODGE 1/2-TON PICKUP—6-Cyl., "L" Head Engine—116" W.B.—Packed full of money-saving features! 19 money-saving "econ-o-mizers"—yet priced with the lowest!

NEW 1938 DODGE 1/2-TON PANEL—6-Cyl., "L" Head Engine—116" W.B.—Modern styling to build prestige—19 money-saving "econ-o-mizers!"

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1 1/2-TON CHASSIS **\$604**

Price includes front bumper, spare tire, tube and tire lock.

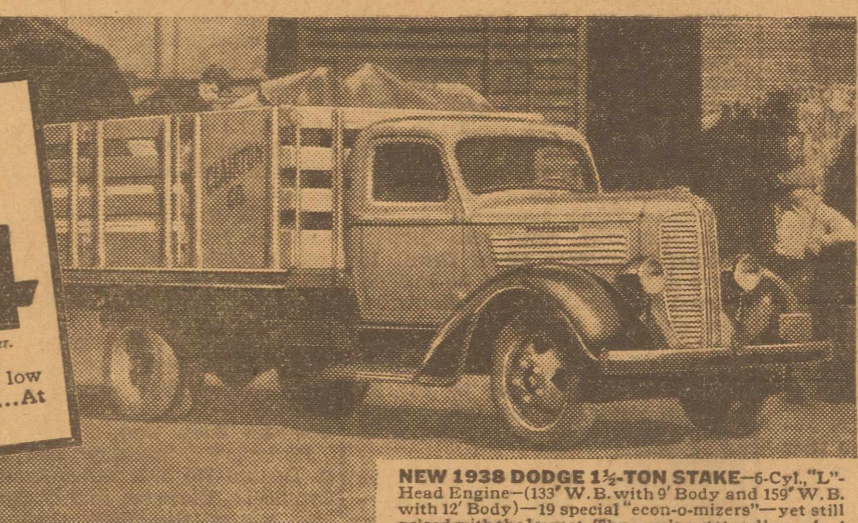
Other models, including 3/4-ton, 2-ton and 3-ton, at correspondingly low prices. FOR DELIVERED PRICES IN YOUR LOCALITY SEE YOUR NEAREST DODGE DEALER... At low cost, budget terms may be arranged.

TODAY'S truck buyers are face to face with a new and startling advancement that means an utterly new kind of truck performance. No truck in the world has such a reputation for dependability as Dodge. Now, along with all the other features that have contributed to Dodge reputation for extra goodness... Dodge engineers have incorporated 19 "econ-o-mizers"... 19 definite, proved money-savers on gas, oil, tires, upkeep.

Test one of these new Dodge trucks, compare it against others, and you will immediately notice a big difference. In handling ease, in riding comfort, in appearance, you will find this truck a revelation! Then borrow the little "gasometer" gas-testing machine from your Dodge dealer and make the quick, simple gas test... this test has actually shown many others how to save up to \$95 a year on gas alone.

When you check on today's Dodge truck features and note the genuine hydraulic brakes; real safety-steel cab; exhaust valve seat inserts, four piston rings instead of the usual three... the extra value in these Dodge trucks is so obvious that you think of them as being "worth more"... higher priced"... but the fact is that today's Dodge trucks are priced down with the lowest! Ask your Dodge dealer to send a truck for you to try today.

DODGE
Division of Chrysler Corporation



NEW 1938 DODGE 1 1/2-TON STAKE—6-Cyl., "L" Head Engine—133" W.B. with 9' Body and 159" W.B. with 12' Body—19 special "econ-o-mizers"—yet still priced with the lowest. The year's outstanding value!

Switched To Get 19 Econ-o-mizers—Before I bought my new truck I did quite a bit of looking around. In the end I switched to Dodge trucks to get those 19 "econ-o-mizers". Now I'm saving 88 to \$10 a month on gas alone.—M. D. Lutz, New York.

Saving \$95 On Gas—If switched to a Dodge truck with those 19 special "ECON-O-MIZERS". Now I am saving real money, up to \$85 this year in gas alone.—John C. Eving, Chicago.

Tune in on the Major Bowes Original Amateur Hour, Columbia Network, every Thursday, 9 to 10 P.M., E. S. T.

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SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

Civic Music Club Meets for Program and Rehearsal

Gathering at the home of Mrs. Holt Jowell, 1507 W. Holloway, Civic Music club members held a double meeting, with a choral rehearsal for the Music Week program at 7 o'clock and a study program at 8 o'clock, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. M. A. Park was leader for the study program, presenting the lesson on "American Folk Music."

Mrs. Joseph Mims sang "Indian Love Call" by Frral, accompanied at the piano by Wallace Wimberly.

Miss Lydia Watson played, as a special piano solo, an Indian number from the "Indian March" by MacDowell.

Rev. W. R. Mann discussed current events of the musical world.

Mrs. Myrtle Smith, club president, was in charge of the business meeting.

Next choral rehearsal has been called for Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the studio of Mrs. Lee Cornelius, 706 W. Ohio.

Present for last night's meeting were: Mmes. Smith, Mr. W. R. Mann, Cornelius, Kemper Kimberlin, B. W. Stevens, Park, De Lo Douglas, C. P. Lancaster, F. C. Cummings, Miss Jessie Scott Price, and the hostess; Ned Watson, Wallace Wimberly, Mr. Mann.

Current Interest Program Presented At Club Meeting

Mrs. Stanley Morian was hostess to the Twentieth Century Study club in its regular program session at her home, 1211 W. Illinois, Tuesday afternoon.

Up-to-the-minute political happenings and trend were discussed in the series of talks which comprised the program.

"How Does He Do It?" a talk on Hitler was presented by Mrs. H. E. Voight.

Mrs. Oliver Haag discussed "Lithuania Surrenders to Polish Ultimatum."

Mrs. Jerry Phillips spoke on "Austria and Hitler's Lies."

The meeting was dismissed early so that members might attend the book review given by Miss Evelyn Oppenheimer at the Yucca theatre.

Club members present were: Mmes. A. H. Flaherty Jr., Haag, R. T. Mobley, Phillips, Karl Ratliff, T. N. Roberts, W. L. Simmons, Tom Switzer, H. E. Voight, and the hostess.

The group will meet next with Mrs. Karl Ratliff, 908 W. Kentucky, on the second Tuesday in April.

Big Year for Budgeteers



Sure to please the budget-minded are these smart but inexpensive wool coats which come in luggage tan, Kelly green, crushed strawberry and beet-root as well as navy, black, brown and beige. When you wear one of these toppers, have a dark one for spring prints and a light colored one for country week-ends.

By Marian Young, NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK. — Budget clothes never have been more alluring. It's a season when every girl can look smart and trim on what she has to spend — be it ever so little.

A three-piece suit in one of the better budget shops costs less than forty dollars, includes a skirt, beautifully cut jacket and a full-length coat. Since the coat is perfect over silk dresses, the skirt designed to look well with sweater (for country week-ends) and both jacket and skirt sure to be wearable next fall and all next winter, what better value could be found for the same money? This three-piece, a good set of accessories, a print dress and a dark sheer one would see any woman through spring and summer.

The trick, of course, would be to select accessories to go nicely with the suit. As a matter of fact, in any sort of budget plan for a smart wardrobe, intelligent selection of accessories always is the trick.

A lovely shirtwaist frock that comes in a variety of colors and silk fabrics is priced at less than twenty dollars. And when you consider that it's the perfect background for all types of accessories, formal an informal, you can figure that it's well worth the price. If you picked it in navy,

black, brown or some other dark color, you could wear it season after season — winter, summer, spring or fall. In a light shade, it would be in good taste summer after summer — for years!

One might, for instance, buy the shirtwaist dress in mustard yellow with contrasting caochon cut studs. For the office or shopping, the navy accessories originally planned for the navy spring suit would be right. Then a casual felt hat, ghillies, leather gloves and a sports purse for the country. And a dressy hat with veil, suede gloves and purse and high heeled pumps for informal dinners in town, the movies or tea.

Background Dresses.
The field of fashion designing has come a long distance since the days when one had to have tea clothes for tea, office togs for the office, special dresses for a week-end in the mountains and so on. There are — and it's easy to find them — beautifully but not too severely tailored background dresses of the shirtwaist type that, with varying accessories, can go anywhere and everywhere.

Budget coats, too, serve a number of purposes. Trim little swaggers, in three-quarters and seven-eighths lengths, are seen on the street, the decks of cruise ships at summer resorts and so on. The pert swagger topcoats shown here

are of all-wool lorraine fabric which is soft-textured with a rippled surface. They come in many solid colors, both dark and light, and cost less than eight dollars each. One in crushed strawberry would be handsome over navy town sheers, prints with navy bawtown and a number of pastels.

Rumania Is Subject Of G. A. Program

A missionary program on Rumania and the Baptist work there was presented at the meeting of the Girls' Auxiliary at the church Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Dorothy Shelburne discussed "Baptist Growth in Rumania."

Lena Faye Shelburne told the story of a Baptist missionary in Rumania.

Irma Tunnell presented a reading, "The Test."

Song service was led by Evelyn Brittain.

Present were: Dorothy Shelburne, Lena Faye Shelburne, Irma Tunnell, Annie Lee White, Marjorie Hale, Evelyn Brittain, Vernelle Howell.

G. A.'s will meet for a social next Monday afternoon at the church basement. Lena Faye Shelburne will be in charge of the games.

Talk on Wildlife Is Feature of Delphian Program

Mrs. Ross Williams was leader for the program of the Delphian chapter which met in the assembly room of the courthouse Tuesday morning. General subject of study was "Three Great Individualists in Art."

Mrs. A. J. Cooper discussed Puvide Chavannes, his murals, his career, and other characteristic pictures.

Mrs. Chas. L. Klapproth spoke on James McNeill Whistler, his creed, his work, especially "The Princess of the Porcelain Country."

Rodin was the subject of Mrs. S. A. Debnam's talk.

Mrs. S. H. Hudkins brought review of pictures studied in the lesson.

As a special feature, Mrs. W. L. Simmons spoke on wildlife, since National Wildlife Week is being observed this week.

The chapter's scrapbook, which has been prepared by Mrs. Simmons, was displayed.

Present were: Mmes. E. P. Lamar, Cooper, Klapproth, Fred Wemple, Williams, Curtis Bond, W. T. Walsh, Simmons, Hudkins, G. R. Grant, Debnam, J. A. Haley, F. H. Schouten, and Miss Nell Shaw.

Mrs. Worden Is Hostess to Party For Alpha Club

Mrs. Weiden Worden entertained with a dessert-bridge at her home, 503 W. Texas, Tuesday afternoon, complimenting the Alpha club.

Following the dessert course, two tables of bridge were played.

Mrs. Worden held high score in the afternoon's games with second high score going to Mrs. Eric Bruhn, and cut to Mrs. Freeman Egoft.

Mrs. Bruhn and Mrs. Egoft were guests.

Club members attending were: Mmes. Geo. Bennett, J. R. Crump, T. R. Parker, E. H. Powers, M. L. Weatherall, and the hostess.

Study of Luke Is Continued by Class

Continuing a study of Luke, Rev. Harvey Childress taught the lesson at the meeting of the Women's Bible class at the Church of Christ Tuesday afternoon.

Members present were: Mmes. S. A. Debnam, Gertrude Cantelou, Harvey Childress, Alwin Bodine, B. Dupuy, W. F. Heil, A. G. Bohannan, Raymond Hines, John Kelly, Elmer B. Walker, and Pearl Parrott.

A clean apron draped over a chair in front of a butcher shop is used to advertise "fresh sausage today," in Germany.

Large Crowd Hears Third Book Review Of Season Given By Miss Oppenheimer

Approximately 400 Are Present for Affair at Yucca Theatre Tuesday

Approximately 400 women heard the concluding book review of the season given in the Yucca theatre Tuesday afternoon when Miss Evelyn Oppenheimer of Dallas was presented in review by the Fine Arts club and the PTA's of the town. Miss Oppenheimer, already known to Midland audiences, presented "Cleopatra—Story of a Queen" by Emil Ludwig.

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, president of Fine Arts club, introduced her.

Picturing Cleopatra first as a girl of eleven years, a brown-eyed little princess, more Greek than Egyptian, looking out to sea from the huge windows of the Pharaohs' palace, Miss Oppenheimer traced the dramatic story of her life through later conquests of power and love to empire, and final foiling of Octavian by her triumphant self-inflicted death.

Reminding her hearers that Cleopatra, judged by the standards of the years before Christ, was not inhuman in her disregard of blood ties, the reviewer told how she was glad when the death of her father brought her to the Egyptian throne, jointly with her younger brother, whom, according to Egyptian custom, she was supposed to marry. She fought the boy and with the aid of Julius Caesar defeated him. Caesar she won, as a lover and as an ally, and bore him a son, his first son, "little Caesar."

Coming to Rome in triumph, she was there when Caesar was assassinated and dared to stay for a month afterward, linking her intelligence with the influence of Mark Antony who was then only a friend.

Later, when Mark Antony held the balance of Roman power and she realized that as Queen of Egypt, he was the one who could give hers and Caesar's son the empire she coveted for him, she subjugated Antony likewise through love and acquired great territory by her marriage to him. To Mark Antony she bore twins, a boy and a girl, but

Midland Florist Speaks on Flower Arrangement, Care

Instructions and illustrations of how to arrange flowers for buffet, dining table and occasional tables, either for parties or for home enjoyment were given by Fred Fromhold, Midland florist, in a talk before the Business Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church which met at the home of Mrs. Olin Fryar, 311 W. Tennessee, Tuesday evening. Mr. Fromhold used gladioluses, sweetpeas, daisies, anemones, and other garden flowers in illustrating his advice and afterward presented the blossoms to the young women present.

In addition to his instructions concerning cut flowers, he told how to care for potted plants and how to get best results from garden blossoms.

Refreshments were served at the program to a guest, Mrs. Don Stookley, and the following auxiliary members: Mmes. Fred Hallman, Sherwood O'Neal, Bill Gollyns, John B. Mills, Clint Creech, G. B. Hallman, B. W. Reer, L. H. Thill, Zelah Booker, Miss Marguerite Byers, Miss Macdelee Roberts, Miss Vivian Snelley, and the hostess.

Girls Intuition Traps Thief

DALLAS, Tex. (UP) — Rosie Jordan decided a man shouldn't throw away a purse, even though it was empty. She called the police and they arrested an ex-convict for picking the pocket of Burt Horton.

Free Movie Show at Court House Tonight

Invitation has been extended the public by Williams & Miller Gin Co., feed dealers, to attend a free moving and talking picture, in natural color, entitled "Eggs," at the court house this evening.

The film is educational in nature but interesting in every respect, those who have seen it declare, it will be exhibited at 8 o'clock, according to B. H. Spaw, manager of the company.

Career in Law Result Of Accident as Youth

LISBON, O. (UP) — When young Homer W. Hammond lost his left hand in a corn-cutting machine 34 years ago, the steel industry lost a potential leader, but Columbiana county gained a probate judge.

Today, Judge Hammond sits on the probate bench, unmindful of the fate which took his hand when he was 18 years old. The accident occurred shortly after he had been graduated from Lisbon high school and has begun work in a Steubenville steel mill.

A claim to have discovered sex differences in stones was made by a Russian scientist, Dr. Manolov, in 1935.

DELICATESSEN MENU

MENU FOR THURSDAY

Baked New English Style Ham, Raisin Sauce, pound	49¢
Stuffed Veal Cutlets, each	10¢
Fried Calf Liver With Onions, lb.	30¢
Lamb Pot Pie, pint	25¢
Jellied Boullion, pint	20¢
Stuffed Tomatoes, each	10¢
Barbecued Young Beef, pound	35¢
Baked Spare Ribs, pound	40¢
Cornbread Sticks, each	1¢
Buttered New Potatoes, pint	20¢
Mixed Greens, pint	25¢
Cauliflower Au Gratin, pint	20¢
Glazed Sweet Potatoes, pint	20¢
Buttered Carrots & Peas, pint	20¢
Strawberry Short Cakes, each	10¢
Potato Salad, pint	20¢
Fruit Jello, pint	20¢
Ambrosia Salad, pint	20¢
Pimiento Cheese Spread, pound	35¢
Chicken Salad, pound	35¢

WES-TEX FOOD MARKET

LADIES! Are you becoming to your husband or sweetheart? If not, you had better be coming to us.

THE IDEAL BEAUTY SHOP

Permanent	\$1.95, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00 and \$7.50
Shampoo, Set and Dry	35¢
Oil Shampoo, Set and Dry	50¢
Set and Dry	25¢
Manicure (The Revlon Way)	35¢
Claifrol and Luxoil Dyes	\$2.50
Lash and Brow Dye and Arch	50¢

Operators—
VERA PAGE—MARGIE ATCHISON—BEE RICH
BOBBY'S BARBER SHOP
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No Matter How The Wind Blows...

It's always fair weather ahead for those who send their laundry to . . .

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NEW LOCATION

AT 109 SOUTH CARRIZO ST.
Just half a block south of the highway and five blocks west of the court house.

DRIVE RIGHT UP TO THE DOOR ANY TIME OF THE DAY

We are equipped to give you better work and better service than ever before.
OUR PHONE NUMBER IS STILL 30
And we still call for and deliver

MIDDLETON'S

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New Spring Merchandise Arriving Daily From Infants up to 10

KIDDIES' TOGGERY

First Door North of Penney's

Compare Our Workmanship and Quality

In Hand-Made BOOTS & SHOES

All Styles Fit Guaranteed

Write for Order Blanks

GOODYEAR BOOT & SHOE SHOP
410 1/2 North Grant
Mrs. Annette Jones, Mgr.
ODESSA, TEXAS

Get out and get under

Back in the days when getting two miles to the stop was considered phenomenal—even then—SOUTHERN SELECT was as popular as it is now. It takes pre-Prohibition experience to produce a truly fine beer and then—as it does today—SOUTHERN SELECT stood first in the hearts of those who knew and loved fine brews.

TWO OLD FAVORITES

Southern Select

THE BEER THAT'S RICH IN TRADITION

W. J. RUSSELL DIST. CO.

New Cunningham?



John Munski, above, is regarded by Coach Jack Matthews of the University of Missouri as a second Glenn Cunningham. A sophomore from Lewistown, Mont., "Lonesome John" is the unbeaten Big Six two-mile champion and promises to break Cunningham's conference mark of 9.32 during the approaching outdoor campaign.

Clean Mirrors Carefully.

When cleaning the glass on pictures, be careful that water does not get under the frame. Remember this also when washing mirrors.

In 1934, England had 179 cases of smallpox, as compared to 627 in 1933, and 14,764 the year before.

McKechnie Banks on Mound Staff to Haul Reds Upward

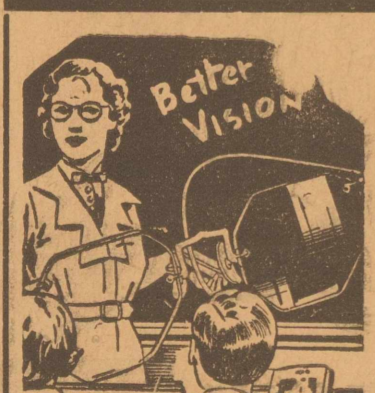
Fifth of a series from the spring training camps.
 BY HARRY GRAYSON,
 Sports Editor, NEA Service.
 TAMPA, Fla. March 23. — The Cincinnati Reds are running, which wouldn't be so unusual if not for the fact that they're managed by the ultra-conservative Bill McKechnie. Wilksburg Will likes to play 'em close to the vest, but says that there are too many AA players on the Rhineland roster to play major league baseball as it should be played. "This outfit has to run to get anywhere," smiles McKechnie, pointing out that it finished a smacking last — 40 games behind the New



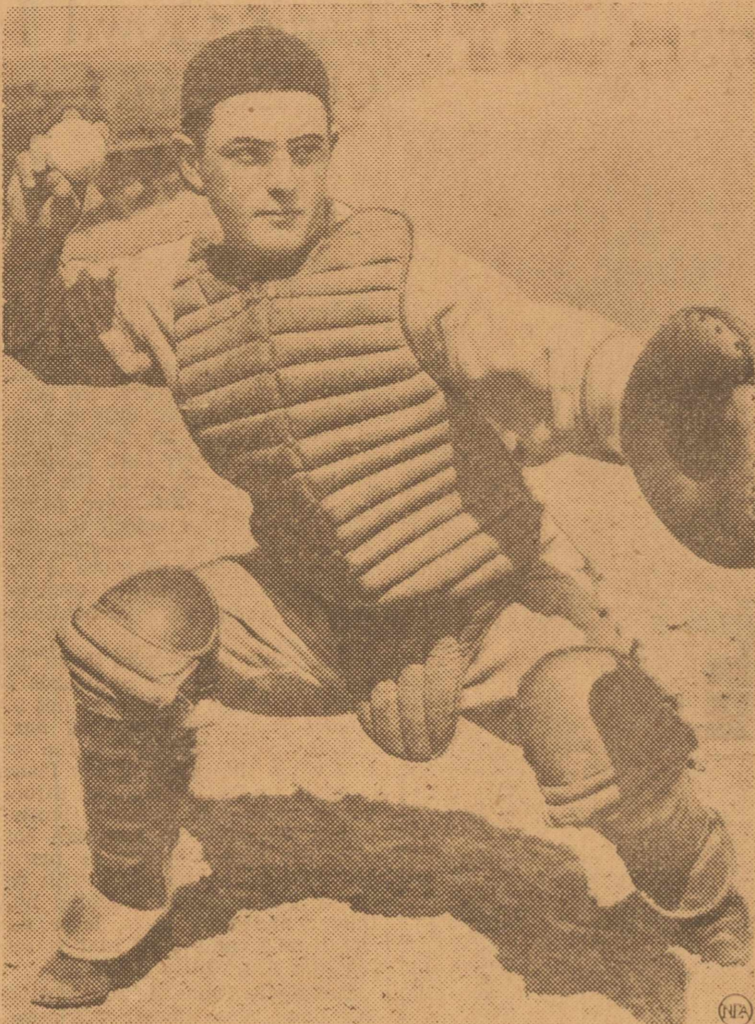
Johnny Vander Meer

York Giants—in 1937. McKechnie was credited with having performed something in the nature of a miracle in guiding the stingless Boston Bees to fifth place last season—only one game behind the fourth-place St. Louis Cardinals. The 30-year-old right-hander, Jim Turner and Lou Petic, established a major league precedent to enable Wilksburg Will to do this. Never before in all the history of the big leagues had two first-year men each accounted for 20 games. And it is with superlative pitching that McKechnie this trip hopes to hoist the Reds from the dark and damp confines of the cellar. Baseball clubs seldom have such a pitching nucleus and as many fine mound prospects as the Reds, and McKechnie hopes to do something with the assemblage. Along this line, he considers Willard McKee Hershberger the most important individual on his payroll. Will thought enough of Willard to pay the New York Yankee organization \$25,000 for his contract, and to give its Newark farm first baseman Les Scarsella for the forthcoming campaign.

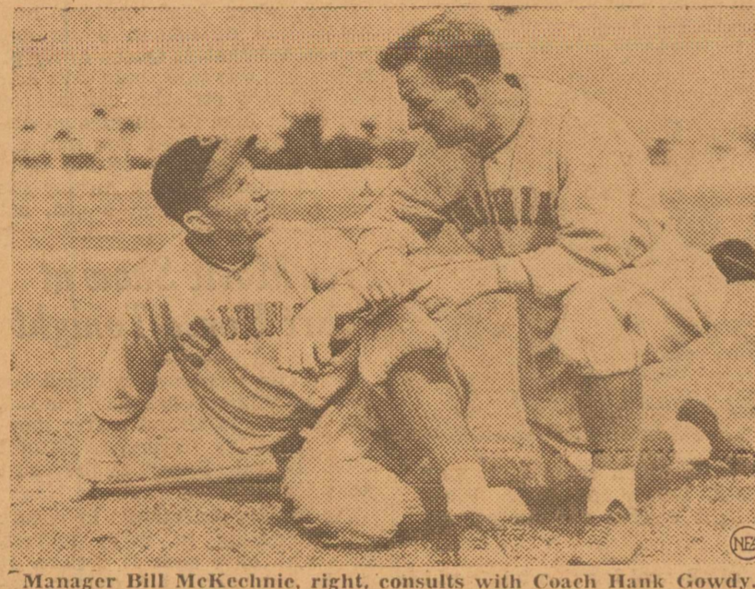
Has What It Takes. Schnozzie Lombardi is a splendid hitter and thrower, but a catcher has to be able to do something besides hit and throw to satisfy McKechnie, who emphatically does not like Lombardi's handling of pitchers. He would like to make a deal for the large Lombardi. The fiery Hershberger was the mainstay of the Newark Bears, who bagged the International rag by 25 1/2 games, and comes to the Reds with a background of eight years of minor league stardom. He was rated the slickest backstop in the minors. McKechnie also has put the veteran Virgil Davis to work on his young pitchers. The versatile Doc Moore, with Syracuse last term



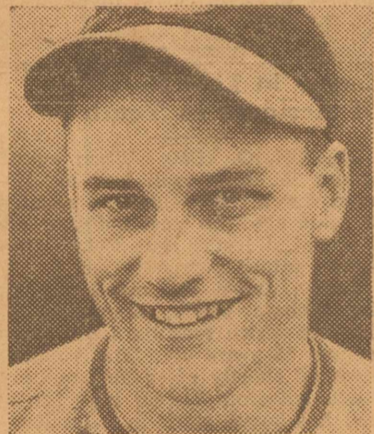
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Willard Hershberger



Manager Bill McKechnie, right, consults with Coach Hank Gowdy.



Lee Gamble



Lee Grissom

is another catcher.

McKechnie has an established pitching luminary in Paul Derringer. Long Lefty Lee Grissom should be the National League's new strike-out king. Gene Schott had an earned run average of 2.98. Peaches Davis' sinker keeps the ball on the ground. Al Hollingsworth has exceptionally fine control for a left-hander. Whitey Moore, back from Syracuse, has everything a young right-hander needs, and like Johnny Vander Meer, a left-hander recalled from the same club, has been a strikeout specialist in the minors. Dutch Gehman, a big lumberman from Oregon, was voted the top right-hander in the Piedmont League last year, his first in the professional game. Joe Vitelli bagged 17 games for Albany. Ted Kleinham is the left-handed work-horse, is up again—this time from Kansas City, and Joe Casarella completes the present staff.

McCormick Should Do. Frank McCormick, Alex Kampouris, Billy Myers and Lew Riggs will form the Red infield at the outset. McCormick, a flossy-fielding, right-hand throwing and hitting first baseman, packs power, loves to play, and hit .322 for Syracuse. Buck Jordan is here to back him up, and Linus Frey is the extra infielder. Ival Goodman, right now on the sidelines with an abscessed tooth, and Dusty Cooke, back from Minneapolis, where he hit .345, will play plenty of outfield, but McKechnie may start with Harry Craft in center and Lee Gamble in left. Gamble and Craft, Mississippi State football captain of 1934, are as fast a pair of flychasers as you would care to see. Gamble made nine hits in 13 swings that were good for 15 bases in his first three spring games. He looks like a sweet spring hitter, and McKechnie proposes to let him get 'em while the gettin's good. His only handicap appears to be a weak arm. Craft and Gamble exchanged jobs last June, Craft going from Waterloo to Syracuse. Craft hit .357 for Waterloo, and wasn't slowed down to any noticeable extent with the Chiefs or later with the Reds. Gamble wound up with a Western League mark of .347.

Regimentation Has Real Meaning in Tex.

AUSTIN, March 23 (AP). — Regimentation, a new catchword on the political horizon, has a genuine meaning in Texas. Legions of school pupils, teachers, businessmen and agencies of state government have mobilized in an attack on traffic accidents. There is the education division of the "Three-E" army of roadway safety which includes also engineering and enforcement divisions. Dovetailing their work are the newly created traffic division of the state highway department, a special safety division of the public safety department, in command of Capt. George Schauer, the governor's traffic safety committee and thousands of private individuals, child and adult. Each has separate objectives but all join hands in a common fight—educating fellow man to eliminate the hazards he creates for others. "About 10 per cent of traffic mishaps are accidents," says W. H. Richardson Jr., chairman of the public safety commission. "The rest are casualties—self-inflicted or resulting from the carelessness of others." He believes one of the best corrective measures is education, although he does not discount enforcement and education. To that end highway patrolmen will begin a campaign in May, when the force will be increased by 100 men, which includes three features: Organization of 750 schoolboy safety patrols. It organized 82 last year and has requests from 200 schools for installing more. Safety courses in all schools with

pamphlets and instructors' manuals supplied by the department. Talks before 250,000 members of parent-teacher groups, civic clubs, schools and churches. Increased operation of safety lanes for courtesy inspection of brakes, lights, horns, steering gear and wheel alignment of 500,000 automobiles, compared with 105,000 inspected last year. In the highway department which is concerned chiefly with engineering, public education will receive more attention. Commissioners appointed Harry S. Phillips of Waco head of a new traffic safety division. He is formulating a program which will tie in with educational work of the public safety department and citizens groups. Gov. James V. Alford, alarmed at mounting accident tolls, mobilized a statewide committee of business and professional men and women a year ago to carry the gospel of sane driving into all communities. The group is planning expanded activities this year under direction of C. J. Rutland of Dallas. "We can't do much about the present crop of reckless drivers," said Richardson, "but for the future the best avenue is through schools and the public rostrum. The last resort is the courts." He is of the opinion education is producing good results and credits schoolboy patrols with the almost total absence of accidents in school areas policed by them. Safety consciousness is spreading to many fields. Recently a student government congress held at the University of Texas was devoted mainly to betterment of campus safety among Texas colleges and universities. The movement originated among students themselves.

AAA Checks Given to Texas Farmers Early

COLLEGE STATION (AP). — Texas is about one full month ahead of the average for the United States in receipt of payment checks for the 1937 federal agricultural conservation program. George Slaughter, chairman of the state agricultural conservation committee, with headquarters at Texas A. & M. college, said virtually all 1937 applications will have been passed at the state office by the end of March. Other states expect April to be a peak month, he said. Slaughter said Texas farmers received \$9,490,000 of the total of

about \$72,000,000 paid in the United States. Texas farmers will receive a total of approximately \$35,000,000 for participation in the 1937 program. One of Connecticut's old "blue laws" states that "every person who shall bake bread for sale shall have a distinct mark for his bread." **COLLIER & HEMPHILL** Public Accountants Federal Income & Social Security Tax Service. W. E. Collier—Chas. F. Hemphill 308 Thomas Bldg.—Phone 787

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 W. C. King, Mgr. Curb Service, Too! Catering to the Better Element
 A Few Blocks West of Town On The Highway

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WITH THE DARING NEW ECON-O-LITE
 Visible Proof of Economy
 Only Stewart-Warner offers it—the amazing Econ-O-Lite that gives glowing proof in your kitchen that Stewart-Warner runs less... costs less to run! See it today! Then wash space into "Iron" space! See these important advantages—Slid-A-Tray, Extra-Cold Storage Chest, Instant Cube Tray, Lighted Cold Control Dial—and all the other practical conveniences that add up to "MORE FOR YOUR MONEY IN THE 1938 STEWART-WARNER!"
CARNETT'S
 Phone 133—210 East Wall

March... March... April, May and June!
 Springtime is here. . . Summer is coming fast. Don't let Mother Nature get too far ahead of you—decide for yourself to grow and be glorified—indoors as well as outdoors. Plan now to bring the whole home in step with the season by repairs and renewals you've wanted all winter.
 All the stores are full of what-it-takes! For example—how about new curtains upstairs, and fresh clean window-shades to let in the sunlight, gay and thirsty new towels, new linoleum for the kitchen floor? A little painting? A little papering? . . . Really, the whole house needs dressing up, new this and that—you know what and where.
 Naturally, you want to make your money go as far as possible. So follow this paper regularly for useful buying tips. The advertisements will show you what to buy, tell you why and how, save you good money every time—and help you live more happily. Read them carefully, every chance you get!



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 Every Bottle Contains The Reason
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 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.

2 FOR SALE 2

PRICES slashed on good used electric refrigerators short time only. Household Supply Co., 113 East Wall, phone 735. (12-4)

TWO 4-gallon milk cows; one 20x40 tent. L. H. Pittman, 305 Mulberry Lane. (12-3)

SOUTHWEST Yoakum County, 10-year oil and gas lease south halves Sections 596 and 597, on promising structure ahead of development in active sector. Continuous acreage taken by progressive companies. Are your interests in this field protected? Write owner—Dr. J. A. Robinson, Veterans Adm. Facility, Los Angeles, Cal. (5-14)

SPRING sale of nursery stock; fruit and shade trees; evergreens; flowering shrubs; roses; bedding plants; Texas grown Bermuda grass seed; all kinds of seed. West Texas Nursery, H and Wall Streets, R. O. Walker, proprietor. (3-27-38)

3 FURNISHED APTS. 3

FOR RENT: Large 1-room furnished apartment; electric refrigerator; utilities paid. 1104 North Main, phone 891. (12-3)

FOR RENT: 2-room furnished apartment; one half mile north of golf course. Phone 9012-F-3. (11-2)

4 UNFURNISHED APTS. 4

FOR RENT: 2-room apartment; NICE large rooms; utilities paid. 610 East Florida. (10-3)

TWO-ROOM unfurnished apartment with screened porch; close in. See Hundie at Pliska & Hundie Shop. (10-3)

6 UNFURNISHED HOUSE 6

FOR RENT: 4-room unfurnished house. Phone 55 or 1338, 910 West Missouri. (12-1)

7 HOUSES FOR SALE 7

FOR SALE: 5-room frame house; excellent condition; corner lot; \$800.00 cash, small monthly payments; take car or bankable notes part down payment. 110 West Louisiana, phone 843. (10-3)

10 BEDROOMS 10

TWO bedrooms; one garage apartment. See B. F. Stanley, 301 North Big Spring. (12-1)

BEDROOM for rent; garage, 506 North Pecos. (12-3)

BEDROOM for two gentlemen; close in. 511 West Tennessee, phone 751-M. (11-3)

PRIVATE garage room; big and new. 313 South N. Street. (11-6)

BEDROOM; close in; private entrance; private bath; twin beds; reasonable. Phone 1226. (11-3)

NICE front bedroom; private entrance; adjoins bath; for two or three men. 501 North Marienfeld. (11-2)

COOL south bedroom; private entrance; connecting bath; suitable for one or couple. 308 West Pennsylvania. (9-6)

FOR RENT: Bedroom; girls preferred. 506 North Pecos. (9-3)

10-a ROOM & BOARD 10-a

PRIVATE boarding house; room and board; extra meals; for men. 310 North Carrizo, phone 30-38.

11 EMPLOYMENT 11

THREE men with cars wanted. We pay salary and commission. See Laceywell after 6 p. m. at Sinclair Service Station, 2300 West Wall. (12-1)

SPECIAL work for married women. Earn to \$21 weekly and your own dresses free. No canvassing. Give age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. G-5845, Cincinnati, Ohio. (12-1)

14 PERSONAL 14

MADAM Lavone Ray; noted psychologist and hypnotologist; all your problems of life solved accurately and scientifically; Scharbauer Hotel. (10-6)

Thieves Sparing in Theft.
 PAINESVILLE, O. (UP)—Thieves entered the home of Mrs. Catherine Lilly, ransacked drawers and closets, but took only a fountain pen and a mouthorgan.

15 MISCELLANEOUS 15

DRESSMAKING, tailoring, alterations. See Mrs. R. O. Taggart, East End Service Station. (8-6)

ROUNTREE'S Private Boarding House; menus changed daily; monthly rates on meals without room. 107 South Pecos, phone 278. (4-15-38)

FOR RENT: 6-100t '37 model electric refrigerator. Fred Flournoy, phone 1316. (12-1)

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 Our Comprehensive Automobile Policy covers practically any loss of or damage to your automobile. You should have this coverage. We write all classes of insurance. A. L. TURNER & CO. PH. 321 111 W. WALL (4-21-38)

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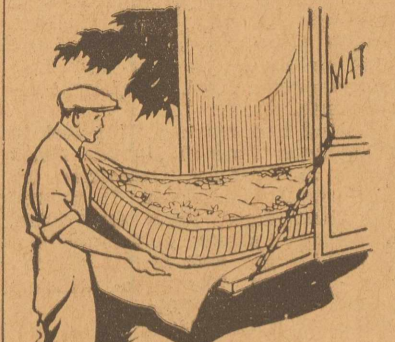
HOUSES--LOTS FARM
 List it with me! If you are looking for property to buy, see me for bargains.

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 Office at Sparks & Barron
 Phone 79
 Residence Phone 303-J

Morse Operator Recalls Old Signals on Trains

CONNEAUT, O. (UP)—Edward M. Smith, telegraph operator, after 55 years of service, has signed his last "thirty" and retired at the age of 73 to spend his days recalling tales of the "old days."
 Smith recollects the days when a train order was sent to the caboose and relayed to the engine with bell signals. These cords, which ran the length of the train, often would snap off and fall to the right-of-way. Smith said that nearly every farmer living alongside the tracks had clothes-lines made of the cord.
 Smith worked in Lyons, Rochester, Syracuse, and Buffalo, N. Y., before coming to Conneaut, where he worked for 26 years as a telegraph operator with the Nickel Plate railroad.

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 • New COTTON Mattresses
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Political Announcements

(No refunds made to candidates who withdraw)

All Announcements Cash Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary election Saturday, July 23, 1938.

For District Judge: (70th Judicial District) **CECIL C. COLLINGS** (Of Howard County)

PAUL MOSS (Ector County)
CLYDE E. THOMAS (Of Howard County)

For District Attorney: (70th Judicial District) **WALTON MORRISON** (of Howard County)

BOYD LAUGHAN (Of Midland County)
DONALD D. (Don) TRAYNOR (Midland County)

MARTELLE McDONALD (Of Howard County)

For District Clerk: **NETTIE C. ROMER** (Re-Election)

For Representative: (88th Legislative District) **JAMES H. GOODMAN** (Midland County)
GERALD B. HALLMAN (Midland County)

A. T. POLSOM (Winkler County)

For County Judge: **E. H. BARRON** (Re-Election)

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor & Collector: **A. C. FRANCIS** (Re-Election)
C. C. COBB

For County Clerk: **SUSIE G. NOBLE** (Re-Election)

For County Treasurer: **LOIS PATTERSON** (Re-Election)

For County Attorney: **MERRITT F. HINES** (Re-Election)

For County Commissioners: (Precinct No. 1) **JOHN C. ROBERTS** (Re-Election)

(Precinct No. 2) **B. T. GRAHAM** (Re-Election)
J. C. BROOKS
B. T. HALE
W. V. JONES

(Precinct No. 3) **TYSON MIDKIFF** (Re-Election)

(Precinct No. 4) **A. G. BOHANNON**
J. L. DILLARD

For Justice of the Peace: (Precinct No. 1) **J. H. KNOWLES** (Re-Election)

For Constable: (Precinct No. 1) **R. D. LEE**

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Student Trains Horses For College Expenses

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UP)—Harry H. Pelot, 24-year-old freshman at the Texas A. & M. college, is making enough off the horses to pay his way through school.
 Pelot isn't a gambler, but a trainer. He has trained mounts for several of the nation's leading showmen. At present he is training four horses for A. & M. department heads.

Professor Karl Ritter von Frisch of Munich, has trained fish to answer a dinner bell.

Victoria Isle Eskimos Face Food Shortage

EDMONTON, Alta. (UP)—A shortage of caribou and fish is causing a famine among Eskimos inhabiting ice-bound Victoria Island, 1,450 miles northwest of Edmonton, according to Capt. Ernest Pasley, Arctic mariner and trader.
 The ex-Royal Canadian Mounted Police officer arrived here from the island by plane, on his first visit "outside" in seven years. He said that the natives in the famine-stricken district now depend on seal meat.

Read the Classifieds.

Ice Cream Eaters Vie For Honors at Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)—A new indoor sport is creating quite a stir at Harvard university. Students at the Harvard Union are vying with one another to see who can eat the most ice cream at one sitting.
 Homer D. Peabody, Harvard '41, now holds the records with 19 plates consumed, but David Mitchell, '41, who held the record until Peabody smashed it, says he will make a comeback.
 Peabody owes his success to a new system in which he alternates chocolate with vanilla.

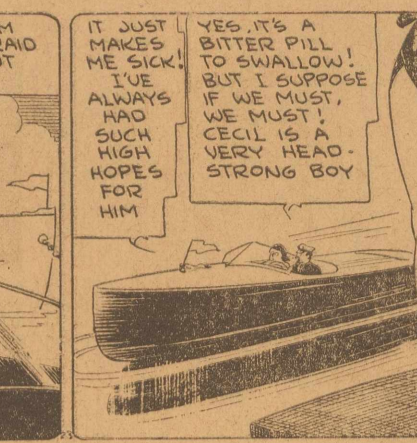
The Classified Ads Save Time — Read Them.

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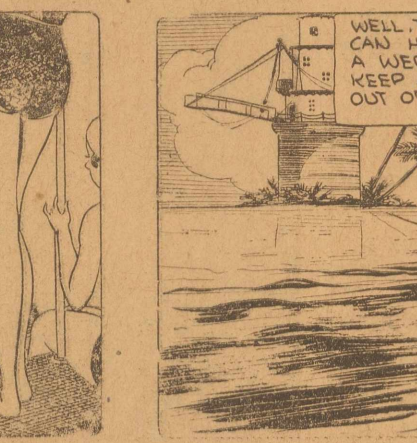
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



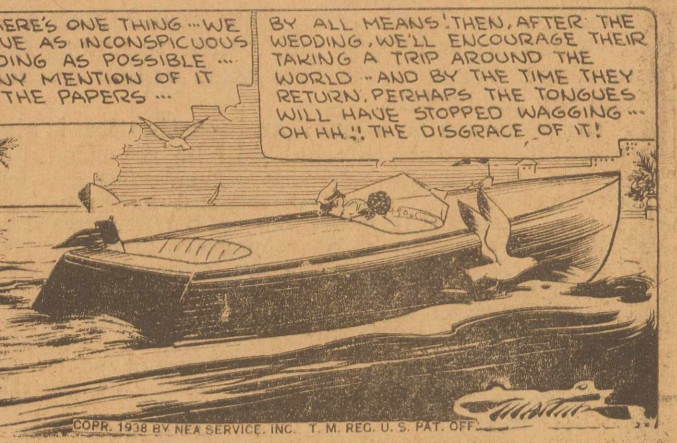
Very Much Put Out



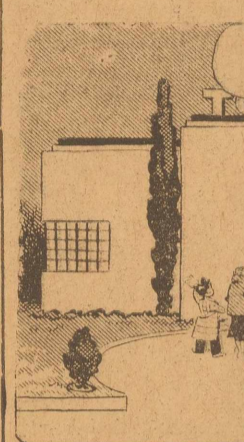
By EDGAR MARTIN



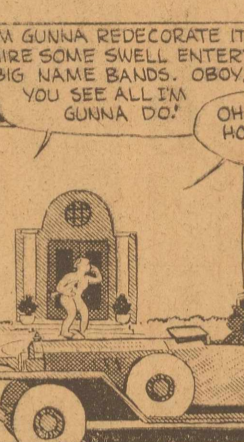
By EDGAR MARTIN



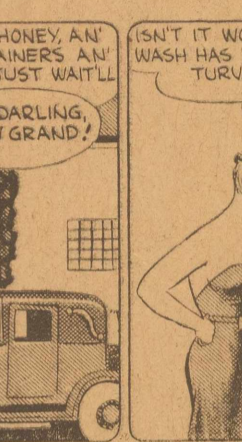
WASH TUBBS



She Thinks He's O. K.



By ROY CRANE



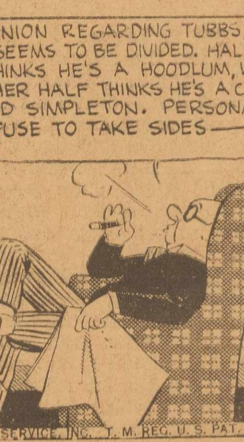
ALLEP OOP



The Worst Insult of All



By V. T. HAMLIN



MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse



Jack Takes the Trick



ALLEP OOP



The Worst Insult of All



MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse



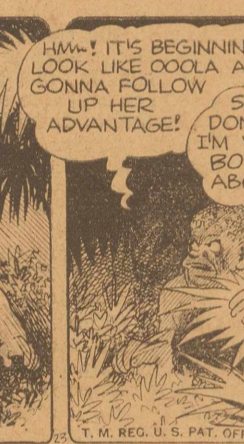
Jack Takes the Trick



By RAY THOMPSON AND CHARLES COLL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



In the Spring



By MERRILL BLOSSER



OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



with MAJOR HOOPLE



By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUT OUR WAY



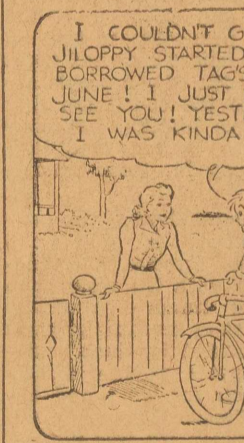
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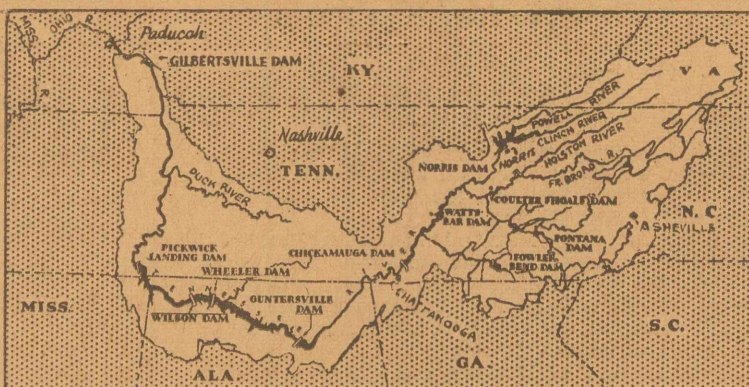
By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



STORM OVER



THE TVA

(This is the first of six stories on the Tennessee Valley Authority and the internal controversy now being aired in Washington.)

By WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Just how scandalous a scandal congressional investigators might turn up among the storm clouds that hover over the Tennessee Valley Authority, no one can say for certain.

But the general line of such an investigation is clear, and it is possible to estimate what will be revealed.

Here's then, is a "preview" of what will be called into question in the vast experiment in regional development now going on in the parts of seven states that lie in the valley of the Tennessee river.

Bald and direct transfer of public property to private pockets has not been charged, and probably will not be revealed, almost certainly not on a large scale or by any responsible officials. Here the forthcoming investigation is apt to differ from the Teapot Dome scandal with which sponsors of the present probe have compared it.

Worth Versus Waste.

The "scandalous" side of the investigation will revolve around charges of prodigal waste of the taxpayers' money allegedly spent illegally or foolishly. Many of the costly projects of the TVA will be put under the microscope, such as the alleged "\$4500 ideal jackass" which Senator Bridges insists TVA bought at that cost.

The "model town" of Norris and various social experiments made there undoubtedly will be assayed against their cost, especially a dairy project now being liquidated at a big loss.

Rumors may easily be picked up around Knoxville that, especially in the early days of TVA, certain employees were not above using inside information on forthcoming policies affecting public utilities to dabble profitably in stocks affected. Certainly the opportunity was there, although all such rumors are completely unsubstantiated at present.

Will Probe Berry Claims.

The marble claims of Senator George Berry will be threshed over, and an effort made to learn whether some TVA directors were seeking to compromise for several hundred thousand dollars Berry's damage claims of \$1,600,000 for the under water marble, later declared commercially worthless by court's commission.

Vast leases and purchases of phosphate-rock-bearing lands by the Authority will be scrutinized, to see whether a conspiracy existed to defraud the government in the price charged for the land.

There is at least one case of such a purchase in which the International Agricultural Corporation is reported to have sold 553 acres of land to TVA at \$678,000 which had cost it \$150,000 only a few years before. That is a nice profit of nearly 400 per cent, and the investigators may not be satisfied with the reply of Director H. A. Morgan's office that "we bought it on a basis of what it was worth to us."

Justified or Wasteful?

Many of these subjects are apt to resolve themselves into a debate on whether the money spent was wasted. Investigators sympathetic with the social objectives sought will probably defend most of them; those who are not sympathetic undoubtedly will call them a criminal waste of money.

But beneath these details, and beneath even the report of acting Comptroller-General Elliott charging improper spending of \$5,000,000 in hundreds of items during fiscal years 1936 and 1937, lies the deeper issue, the one which has generated the furious attack on TVA at present.

It is simply this: The TVA dams provide natural facilities for generating electric power. How much power should be generated, and what should be done with it? To what extent should the TVA invade the field of power generation and distribution, which has traditionally been a private field in this country?

TVA Act Is Vague.

Here lies the dispute. Chairman A. E. Morgan, primarily an engineer and flood-control man, has held back on extension of the TVA's power business. Director David Lilienthal, a former public utilities regulator and public power advocate, has aggressively promoted extension of TVA's power program.

The question as to which viewpoint is closer to the rather vague directions of the TVA Act on the subject is the one that is going to go merrily round and round when the congressional investigators meet. It is the fundamental difference that split the TVA board into a hopeless partisanship, and which has drawn the most furious attacks on the TVA program.

Senator Bridges charges that a great share of the TVA power is not getting to the small farm and home consumer whom it was intended to help, but has been sold on long-term contracts to such companies as Monsanto Chemical, Aluminum Co. of America, Union Carbide and Carbon, Victor Chemical Works, and Arkansas Power and Light Co., and sold so cheaply as to amount to a subsidy. Estimates have been made that between 60 and 80 per cent of TVA power is going to such customers.

"Short Pants Hitler"

Further, small farm customers have been "blackjacked" into buying expensive equipment they could ill afford. Bridges charges, adding that Fred Moses, former University of Tennessee football star, now a field man for TVA, has made himself the "short-pants Hitler" of the Tennessee Valley by coercive tactics with prospective rural customers.

TVA authorities will laugh off any such charges, insisting that Moses is an \$1800-a-year employee who has done no more than carry out a reasonable policy of making certain that demand for current will justify the proposed line, which is simply good business.

The whole subject of public production and sale of power will be cracked wide open, with opposition investigators maintaining that every kilowatt of cheap electricity provided for in other states.

A coal company, fearing loss of revenue from steam power plants if TVA is extended, is offering \$1000 for a concise statement of just what TVA power costs. Nobody knows, because nobody knows how much of the vast TVA operation is properly



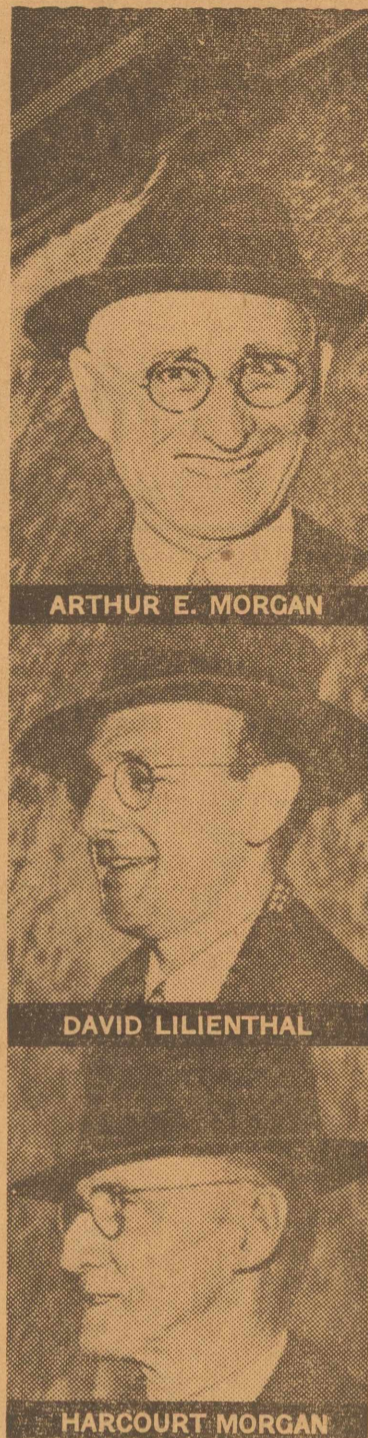
Smoothly, yet with irresistible power, the waters of the Clinch river are pictured above as they rush down over the face of gigantic Norris dam in Tennessee. It is the power of these waters, and how it is being used, that may come under the microscope of investigators of the TVA. Internal administrative and policy dissension between the three equally-poised directors of the TVA, shown in the insets at right, probably will be threshed out by the probes.

chargeable to power; and no two accountants agree.

The whole personnel problem of three equally-powerful directors, each a zealot in his field, who

clashed and brought to an impasse the greatest social experiment of the New Deal, will be thoroughly aired.

Next: Jackasses and Jerseys, or a preview of the TVA follies as well as a glimpse of the Drama of Development.



ARTHUR E. MORGAN

DAVID LILIENTHAL

HARCOURT MORGAN

Secretary

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

author of several books on labor problems.

And it is true that Miss Perkins has a wide knowledge of things outside her own particular sphere. She knows medicine, for example, so well that she can discuss cases intelligently with doctors.

Frances Perkins—her married name is Mrs. Paul Wilson—graduated from Mount Holyoke and also attended the Universities of Pennsylvania and Columbia. She was an able student and later her lectures on sociology proved her an able teacher.

Oil News-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

of oil through hole full of water it has been carrying. Information on this test had been withheld for the past few weeks.

Seven-inch pipe is being pulled from Magnolia No. 1-A McKee, northern Pecos Ordovician wildcat. Operators reported that tools would not run free and believed that a joint of pipe may have buckled. Faulty joint will be replaced and pipe re-run before any new hole is made below 5,444, the present total depth.

Coring had reached 7,101 feet in Ellenburger lime in Humble No. 1 Lewis & Wardlaw, Ordovician in western Tom Green. It entered the Ellenburger, lower Ordovician, at 6,889 and showed only slight blow of sulphur gas, with 45 feet of drilling mud on 30-minute drillstem test from 6,991 to 7,044.

Hobbs Well Completed. Extending production in the Hobbs pool of Lea county, N. M., a short distance eastward, J. P. Cusack, Inc. No. 1 Turner has been completed for flow of 27 barrels of fluid per hour, 20 per cent sulphur water after acidizing at total depth of 4,241 feet. It was estimated good for only three barrels a day before treatment. Porosity was logged from 4,233 to total depth.

In the Jal sand pool, Culbertson & Irwin, Inc. No. 1 Liberty Royalty Company was estimated good for 500 to 600 barrels a day, natural, while "trying to free" tools stuck when depth of 3,396 feet in sand had been reached. Oil and gas were encountered at total depth. W. A. Snyder No. 1 Pecos Irrigation Company, southeastern Eddy, Delaware test in section 15-25-28e, is shut down for line at 3,297 feet in sand. It had an increase in gas from 3,295 to total depth. Gas is showing through hole full of water originating in uncased upper horizons. The well topped the Delaware black lime at 2,555 feet and has repeatedly shown gas and distillate since entering the section.

George F. Getty, Inc. No. 1 Riggs, southeast Lea discovery, flowed seven and one-half barrels of oil hourly through casing for four hours after shooting with 260 quarts from 3,234 to 3,346, the plugged-back total depth. It flowed 30 barrels a day, natural, through tubing.

Modern agricultural implements are used by those engaged in rice growing in the Murrumbidgee irrigation area of New South Wales, Australia.

port of the Bureau of Biological Survey which is prepared to supply instructors and to cooperate with the Universities and with State Game Commissions in financing the new development.

The public schools have been taking an increased interest in conservation of wildlife. There has been a demand in some parts for inclusion of such studies in the social curriculum and as a consequence the department has furnished a large number of our bulletins to the schools. Bird clubs have been organized throughout the schools.

Great droughts and floods have had disastrous effect on fish and game, but the business of restocking has gone steadily forward. The Game Commission is asking for regulatory powers to pass their own rules, regulations as occasions demand for emergencies, droughts and floods.

Texas is the only state in the Union that does not have Universal Hunting and Fishing License law, whereby everyone over seventeen years of age pays a minimum license of a dollar or more. Even though the Legislature has not seen fit to enact a law to this effect, rapid progress has been made in the state. The cause of conservation has advanced as evidenced by the numerous organizations which have sprung up over the State which stood ready to back any and all praiseworthy objectives.

The Texas Game, Fish, and Oyster Commission has entered into an agreement with A&M college of College Station and the Bureau of Biological Survey to promote the cause of Game Management. An article in "Science" of recent issue explains the plan which has been entered into by the various states of the Union:

"Courses in Game Management to be set up in the several State Universities, will have the active sup-

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jackson have gone to Dallas on a vacation trip. They will probably return at the end of this week.

Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Rogers of Smith's Chapel near Goldsmith are visitors here today. Mrs. Rogers is the former Miss Annie Lee King.

FSA Loans

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

on the farms which are bringing about increased profit for both the landlord and the tenant. More than 95 per cent of FSA clients have written leases, whereas less than 25 per cent had written leases on farms which they were operating three years ago. A new FSA lease form is soon to be distributed to tenants and owners, for their study. It provides compensation to tenants and owners, for certain improvements which they make on lands and buildings, similar to provisions for English leases which have brought increased profit to all concerned.

Employment and Pay Rolls Holding Own

AUSTIN—Employment and pay rolls in Texas continue to hold up remarkably well, according to the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas. Figures on employment for February were moderately above and on pay rolls substantially above those of the corresponding month last year, while employment was down slightly from January, but pay rolls were above those of January, it was stated.

Reports from 2,796 Texas establishments employing 107,644 workers showed a decline of 0.9 per cent in number of workers from January, but an increase of 2.3 per cent over February last year. Total weekly pay roll of these establishments was \$2,657,394, an increase of 2.0 per cent over January and 9.7 per cent

Suicide Club Disbands; Joke Becomes Too Real

WYNDHAM, North Australia (UP)—The "Suicide Club" of this city has been abandoned as the result of the discovery of February that the name and practices of the club might not be a joke after all. The constitution of the club was based on the assumed principle that a crocodile will not attack human beings in the water. The young men members of the club swam in the crocodile infested waters of the gulf here.

All went well until an 18 foot reptile made a dash for a member who was swimming some 20 yards from the jetty. The member won out by a few inches but the club abolished its constitution and disbanded.

over February, 1937.

Industries in which both employment and pay rolls made more favorable comparisons with February last year than the state average are: Beverages, flour milling, cottonseed oil production, foundries-machine shops, crude petroleum production, cotton compresses, dyeing and cleaning, and hotels.

Cities in which the gain in employment and pay rolls over February last year were greater than the average increase for the state are: Amarillo, Austin, El Paso, Galveston, and Houston.



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Announcements

THURSDAY.
Needlecraft club will meet with Mrs. Ross Jeffers, 1901 W. Wall, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Thursday Sewing club will meet with Mrs. R. L. Stewart, 706 W. Illinois, Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Girl Scouts will meet at the old Presbyterian church Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Each girl is asked to bring her own lunch for a picnic. If she wishes a drink, she may bring five cents for pop.

DRINK JAX

"THE BEST BEER IN TOWN"

Midland County museum in the courthouse will be open from 2:30 until 5 o'clock, Thursday afternoon.

The public is invited to attend.

Belmont Bible class will have a social at the home of Mrs. A. W. Lester at the Magnolia Tank Farm Thursday afternoon.

FRIDAY.
Women's Golf Association will meet for play at the Country Club links Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Luncheon will be served at the clubhouse with Mrs. A. P. Loskamp and Mrs. F. A. Stacy as hostesses.

Opening Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock sharp, at the Country Club, the Women's Golf Association will sponsor a bridge benefit set tournament for two consecutive Fridays. Scores will be kept for both Fridays by players and prize will be awarded the winner. Admission will be 25 cents a player and reservations should be made by calling Mrs. W. B. Harkinders at 239 or Mrs. Chas. Mix at 814.

Luck Thirteen club will meet with Mrs. H. S. Collins, 609 S. Colorado, Friday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock.

Cooperation of Public in Wildlife Conservation Urged

Editor's Note: The following article on "Conservation of Wildlife in Texas" was presented as a talk by Mrs. Simmons before the Delphian chapter Tuesday.

By MRS. W. L. SIMMONS.

This week has been designated by Governor Alfred as Wildlife Week in Texas. The people are urged to recognize the importance of the problems of Wildlife conservation and work in harmony for adequate protection and preservation of the State's wildlife assets which are valued at \$93,000,000. Texas is well known as a Prairie state but is well covered and ideally adapted to a propagation and preservation of wild game. The pine woods of East Texas, the hilly wooded country of Eastern Plateau and the trans-

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Bill Van Huss & James L. Daugherty

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Our office is open continuously from 8 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

1938 total given above shows many of the 4700 licenses issued in Midland County for 1937 yet to be registered.

Owners whose cars were registered in other counties or states should bring titles to this office. Affidavits of ownership can not be accepted in lieu of titles.

Experienced clerks will serve you to the best of their ability. It is impossible for new clerks to handle registrations accurately. For that reason the office force will not be increased.

We shall appreciate your co-operation.

A. C. FRANCIS,
Tax Assessor-Collector.