

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

The Best Investment for Your Advertising Dollars

VOLUME IX [(P) MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS] MIDLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1937 [(U.P. MEANS UNITED PRESS)] NO. 77

West Texas: Fair in north, cloudy in north, east; scattered showers in north tonight and Tuesday.

Allred Urges New Laws on Wagering Arrest of Pickets Causes UAWA to Declare Labor Halt

LANSING WORK IS HALTED AFTER 6 CHARGED BY COPS

Approval of Hour, Wage Legislation Given by Lewis
FR TO INTERFERE
Steel Strikers Look For Intervention By President

(By Associated Press)
A general labor holiday was called in Lansing, Mich., today protesting the arrest of six UAWA pickets. Garbage collectors are on a strike in Providence, Rhode Island, while 70,000 idle steel workers looked to presidential intervention to settle a seven-state strike.

John L. Lewis gave CIO approval in Washington to the administration hour and wage legislation, but opposed what he called "wage fixing."
Court action loomed to forestall an order by Mayor Kelly of Chicago evicting workers from the Republic steel plant on grounds that housing there was against sanitary regulations.

Workers at the Richmond, Calif., Ford plant reported for work at the end of a 12-day walkout. In Detroit, attorneys for Edsel Ford said he would voluntarily appear upon his return to the city before an investigator of the recent fight between employees of the Ford company and CIO employees at the Ford plant.

Paper Shortage in Germany

BERLIN. (U.P.)—German paper wholesalers are advising customers to lay in special stocks because of an increasing shortage caused by the large demands for wood under the Nazi Four Year Economic Plan.

Jean Dies



LOS ANGELES, June 7. (P)—Jean Harlow, platinum blonde film actress, who died at 11:37 Pacific time in the Good Samaritan hospital here today. A doctor said that cerebral edema followed acute uremic poisoning and that she had been unconscious most of the day. Firemen used an inhalator in a vain effort to protract her life after respiration became low.

Hypnotized Felon Denying Crime



First hypnotic "truth test" ever given in the Ohio State Penitentiary at Columbus was this convicted payroll bandit John Cardin, 38. Placed under the hypnotic spell by Dr. A. Herbert Kanter, seated, center, Cardin maintained his innocence. A few minutes later Sol Ackerman, another prisoner, admitted he committed the crime for which Cardin was sentenced. Police said the evidence would not be considered as conclusive.

SOVIET GROUP IS LEFT NEAR NORTH POLE FOR 1 YEAR

Scientific Data To Be Gathered By Members
MOSCOW, June 7. (P)—Four men and a dog were left alone on a drifting ice floe near the North Pole Sunday to spend a year gathering scientific data to enrich Soviet-Russian knowledge of the top of the world.

SCHLUMBERGER TO BE RUN TODAY IN GAINES WILDCAT

Carter-Conoco Test Shut Down At 4,881
BY FRANK GARDNER
Schlumberger electrical survey was being run today in A. G. Carter-Conoco No. 1 A. L. Wasson, important northwest Gaines wildcat. The well stopped drilling last night at 4,881 feet in lime, samples of which have shown oil stains for the past 30 or 40 feet. Early this morning, the well was reported to have tried to blow out and actually succeeded in kicking some mud out of the hole. The electrical test will be run today chiefly for determination of the high gas horizon, as a means of picking a casing point. First gas in the lime came in from 4,648-55, and increases have been reported at lower points. Location of No. 1 Wasson is 2,310 feet from the north and 330 feet from the west line of section 46, block AX, public school land. Three miles to the northeast, in section 44, the same operators' No. 1 Moore-Langdon was still shut down at 1,984 feet in red rock.

STATE OFFICIAL CHIEF SPEAKER AT AFFAIR TUESDAY

Hon. Pat Moreland Is Named Substitute For Bobbitt
The Hon. Pat Moreland, head of the Texas Compensation Bureau, will address the all-civic luncheon Tuesday noon, filling the place of Hon. Robert Lee Bobbitt, chairman of the Texas Highway Commission who was detained at Washington on highway matters.

SCHOLARSHIP WON BY MIDLAND GIRL

Anna Beth Bedford Wins CIA Award, Enrolls There Today
Anna Beth Bedford, first place winner in this district in one-act play contest, has been given a scholarship for a six weeks course in dramatics at the Texas State College for Women (CIA) at Denton, and enrolled there today.

AIRLINER LOST SIX MONTHS AGO FOUND IN MOUNTAIN AREA

Only Fragments Are Discovered By Searchers
BODIES BURIED
Must Be Dug From Drifts 25 Feet Deep
ALPINE, Utah, June 7. (P)—Crews today scraped together the pitifully-strewn wreckage of a huge skyliner, and dug into snow for the bodies of seven occupants killed six months ago when the plane crashed. Guards at the scene had orders to "shoot on sight."

A struggle over the \$1,000 reward offered by Western Air Express loomed after four men apparently walked upon the wreckage Sunday simultaneously.

ALPINE, Utah, June 7. (P)—A once mighty airliner lost nearly six months ago was found Sunday, 30 frightfully battered and torn that the "largest piece above the snow where it crashed was no bigger than a wash tub." The bodies of its five men and two women occupants must be dug from drifts 25 to 50 feet deep.

The discovery was made on Lake Hardy ridge, five miles up a tortuous mountain trail from this village in the Wasatch Mountains, 25 miles southeast of Salt Lake City. The ridge is 35 miles east of the regular airline course. The craft was lost in rain and fog.

Four men, all native of this near-primitive region, walked upon signs of the tragedy almost simultaneously. At 8 a. m. Sunday, they announced they would seek to share the \$1,000 reward offered by Western Air Express for the craft which vanished last Dec. 15.

CONVENTION HELD BY TEXAS CC MANAGERS

Returning yesterday from Kerrville where he attended the annual convention of the Texas Chamber of Commerce managers the latter part of last week, Bill Collins, manager of the local chamber of commerce, reported a very interesting and educational convalesce of 122 registrations, the largest number in the history of the organization being recorded.

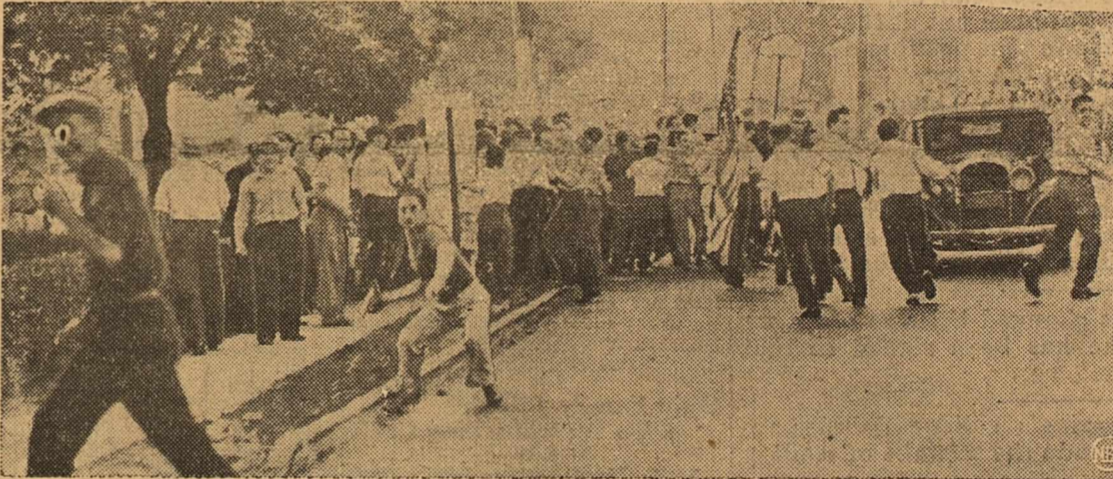
MEXICO RANCHER BUYS CATTLE HERE

E. B. Dickenson sold during the week-end a carload of bull calves to Capt. R. J. Martinez for his Chihuahua, Mex., ranch. The captain came here with Wm. W. Wallace who operates a large ranch in Mexico and has bought bulls from

Police "Iron Out" Laundry Strike Riot



His companions reluctantly flee from the gas bomb attack of sheriff's deputies and 100 state police, but the crouching man in the center foreground (below) refuses to retreat. He has picked up an unexploded gas bomb, to hurl it back at the officers. The battle started when 500 striking laundry workers resisted efforts of 700 employees of a Little Falls, N. J., laundry to pass through picket lines. Pictured at top at the entrance to plant is the struggle that preluded the riot in which more than 30 were injured.



LOW BID MADE ON MIDLAND CUT-OFF TO ECTOR COUNTY

Work Expected To Be Started Soon On Surfacing
Low bid was ascertained by the Highway Commission late Saturday for 12 miles of single asphalt surface treatment on Highway 158, from Midland to the Ector county line northwest of the city. Low bid was made by the Public Construction company of Dayton.

PRICE OF GOLD ON LONDON MARKET IS PEGGED UP TODAY

Effort Is Made To Halt Sales To The U. S.
LONDON, June 7. (P)—The price of bar gold was pegged at \$34.72 a fine ounce on the London market today in an effort to stem a flow to the United States.

PERMITS ISSUED FOR BUILDINGS IN CITY \$375,000

May Second Highest Of The Year With \$88,382
Midland building permits for the year have climbed to a total of \$376,986.00, building inspector Prothro announced today. Total permits for May were \$88,382.00, second highest month of the year.

HE'S WELL-KNOWN HERE, AT LEAST

School superintendent W. W. Lackey today was proudly exhibiting a letter that came to him through the mails although the envelope did not have his name on it. The letter was from Bonner Frizzell, superintendent of Longview schools, and on the envelope he pasted a picture of Supt. Lackey with a "L. D." notation at the side of the picture, and underneath wrote Midland, Texas. Placing the letter in the right box here was a cinch for postal employees, all of them being well acquainted with the school head.

CONGRATULATES LEGISLATURE ON RACING REPEAL

Bookmaking One Of 'Evils' He Wants Ruled Out
NEW ACTS GIVEN
Dozen Bills Entered In Two Houses Today
AUSTIN, June 7. (P)—Governor Allred, congratulating the legislature on passage of the horse racing repeal, in a message today urged more effective laws against bookmaking, slot and marble machines and prohibition of dog race betting.

COLORADO NEGRO INSTANTLY KILLED WHEN CARS CRASH

Six In Car, Only The Driver Is Hurt In Accident
Edgar Lockett, 21-year-old negro, lay dead in a Midland morgue today as result of an automobile wreck on the highway five miles east of here at 1:30 a. m. His head was practically torn from his body in a crash in which few details were learned.

'SAFETY ZONE' TO BE HELD TUESDAY

Highway Patrolmen Will Conduct Zones In City Tomorrow
A safety zone, conducted by members of the state highway patrol, will be held in Midland tomorrow from 8 a. m. until noon and from 1 p. m. until 6 p. m. Placing a party of five men at two sites, in the 200 block on West Wall street and on North Main street, the officers will check the lights, horns and brakes of all cars passing through the zones.

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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

ROCKEFELLER'S VIRTUES OUTLIVING HIS FAULTS

The queer contradiction in the life of John D. Rockefeller will probably be giving social historians some bad moments for many generations.

If you like to have life wrap up its rights and wrongs in separate packages and hand them out neatly labeled so that a clear-cut judgment can be pronounced on each act and each life, Mr. Rockefeller's case will be highly satisfactory to you.

He got his wealth in a way that cannot be condemned strongly. He used it in a way that cannot be praised emphatically.

How is a historian going to strike a balance there?

Until the early 1900's, there is very little in the Rockefeller story that can incline a socially-minded historian to do anything but shake his head sadly.

The story of the formation and development of Standard Oil has been told many times. Enough has been printed to reveal it as a jungle battle, in which applied acquisitiveness followed its chosen path with utter ruthlessness.

In an age when monopoly was riding as a storm cloud on the American horizon, Rockefeller was the king of monopolists. He was hated by the mass of the people as few men have been hated; and the hatred was all the more bitter because it was tinged with deep fear.

We do not often realize, at this late date, how greatly the common folk of America were stirred by the rise of the giant corporations in the closing years of the last century. Tremendous pressures were set up by the emergence of our industrial giants; people felt that their prized liberties were coming to be at the mercy of the sort of people recently dubbed "economic royalists," and with some justice they looked on Rockefeller as the man who had shown these royalists how to seize power.

But that is only half of the picture. For if this man made people uneasy by showing them that one man can amass more wealth and power than one man can possibly need, he also showed them that great wealth properly used can have enormous social value.

The amount of good that the Rockefeller money has done is simply beyond appraisal. The whole world has felt the effects. The best that science can do, supported by all that money can provide, has been put at the service of all mankind. The man who made that possible deserves, surely, some sort of gratitude from the race.

So how are you going to strike a balance on that man's career? Its two halves do not jibe. You can't label him with one word or one phrase. Like all the rest of us, he was a mixture of good and bad—but on a titanic scale. We can say, perhaps, that his case reverses the Shakespearean adage—that the good he did lives after him, while the evil looks smaller and smaller with the years.

The Duke of Windsor has changed titles so often we expect any minute to hear he has been signed in that capacity by Hollywood.

A post-mortem of the spring's college debates revealed that most of the losers made the mistake of leading with the chin.

English customs are getting no clearer. They say that when you take a licking it's not cricket to chirp about it.

England was faithful to custom, crowning George VI just before the official opening of the straw hat season.

Joan Crawford buys friends extra copies of books she likes. A new angle in volume production.

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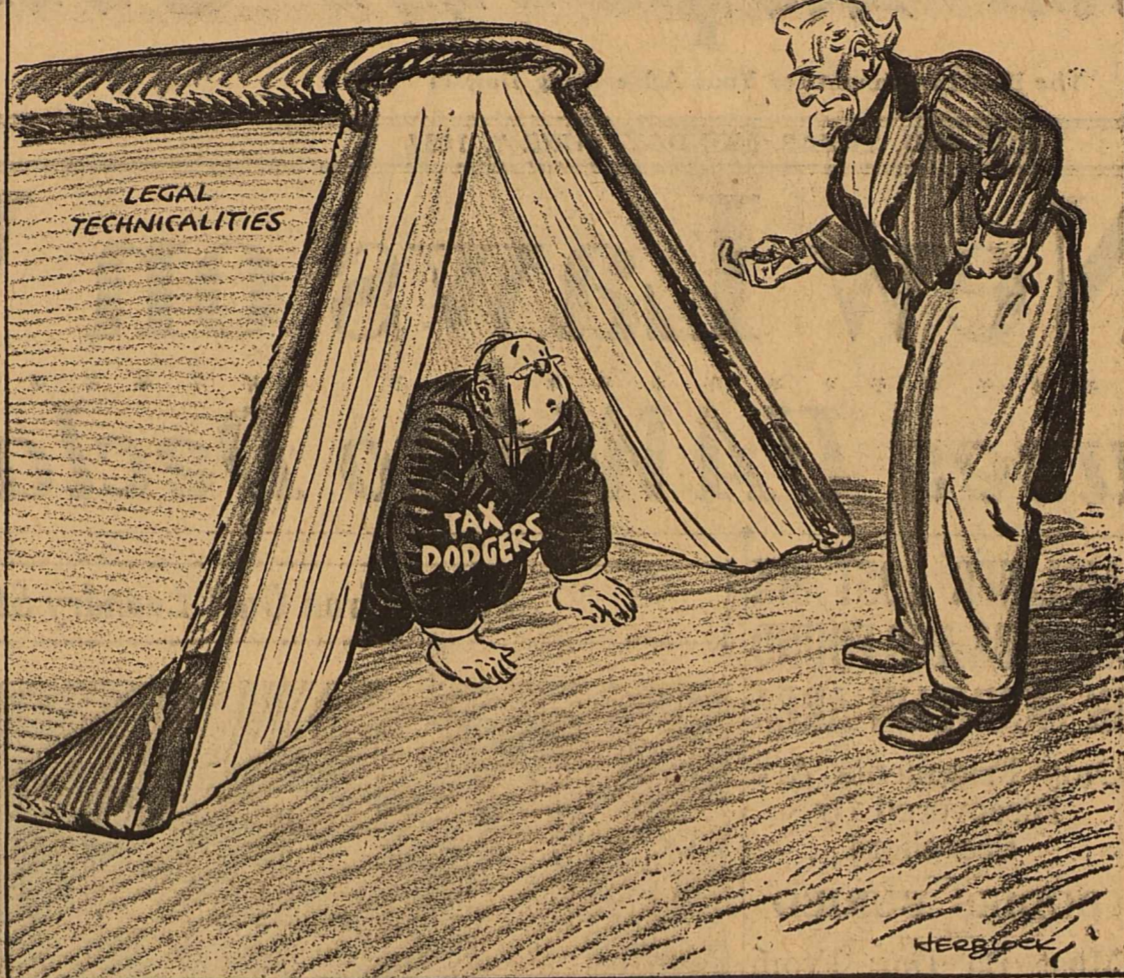
DELICATESSEN MENU

TUESDAY, JUNE 8

- Barbecue, pound 30¢
Short Ribs, pound 25¢
Fried Fish, pound 35¢
Meat Pie, pound 25¢
Green Beans, pint 15¢
Buttered Beets, pint 10¢
Mashed Potatoes, pint 15¢
Plum Cobbler, pint 20¢
Cornbread Sticks, each 16¢

WES-TEX FOOD MARKET

'Come On, Big Boy'



Social Security Made Simple

QUESTION: Is every employed person required to apply for a Social Security account number?

ANSWER: Every employed person who is under 65, after the year 1936, should apply for an account number except workers in the following employments: agriculture, domestic service in private home, casual labor not in the course of the employer's trade or business, officers or members of the crew of vessels, employees of the United States Government or instrumentalities thereof, employees of a state government, political subdivisions, or instrumentality thereof, employees of certain non-profit charitable, religious, literary, education, scientific, or humane institutions, or organizations, employees of railroads as defined in the Railroad Retirement Act of 1936, and self-employed persons.

Wage earners may move from the excluded to the included occupations in which case they will be included under the Act and must obtain an account number card. They will be entitled to benefits for wages received during the periods they are employed in covered occupations after the year 1936 and before attaining age 65.

Ohio Family Clings To Watchmaking Craft

LORAIN, O. (U.P.)—Paul Ritzl, watchmaker, the son and grandson of watchmakers, has three brothers and two uncles who are watchmakers.

Caspar Ritzl, founder of the line of watchmaking Ritzls, was opposed by his father when he said he wanted to be a watchmaker. So he learned the trade by stealth, and watched his own son, Paul's father, grow up to become also a watchmaker.

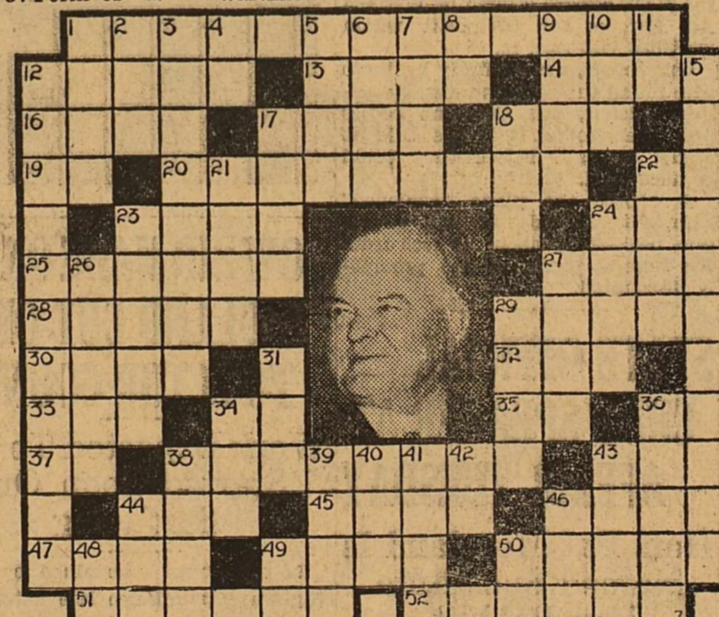
Former President

HORIZONTAL
1 Thirty-first President of the U. S. A.

ALBERT W. LEBRUN
DIAL OPINE AERO
DENS LINES LAND
NEEDLE ESTERS

12 Affray.
13 Epochs.
14 Inspired reverence.
16 According to.
17 First king of Israel.
18 Form of "be".
19 Idant.
20 He was _____ of Commerce, also.
22 Spain.
23 New star.
24 Rowing tool.
25 Earlier.
27 Poker stake.
28 A senior.
29 Vexes.
30 Long grass.
32 Containing metallic ore.
33 Forge.
34 Hawaiian bird.
35 Like.
36 Musical note, charge of.
37 Form of "a."

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
15 The great _____ started in his administration (pl.).
17 Disfigurement.
18 Part of circle.
21 Always.
22 To surfeit.
23 Stem joints.
24 Solely.
26 Liquid part of fat.
27 Melodies.
29 To below.
31 Ship's record.
34 Unit.
36 Fine line of a letter.
38 Opposed to odd.
39 Small island.
40 Born.
41 Pitcher.
42 Electrical unit.
43 To entice.
44 Wine vessel.
46 Fish.
48 Morindin dye.
49 Preposition.
50 Plural.



BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER
Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 7.—The fight for control between Roosevelt and congress has now reached the point where the president speaks privately of a "purge" of anti-New Dealers from the democratic party and where his chief opponents in the senate hope to humble him as Woodrow Wilson was humbled in the League of Nations fight.

There is cockiness and grimness on each side. Pick up 2 col lead RS n5-w... In essence the prime issue comes close to being a question of whether the people elected members of Congress to do what Roosevelt tells them to do or to use their own judgment. An increasing number of members has begun to chant: "Are we mice or are we men?" Ever since election Roosevelt has felt that his huge majority was a personal victory for him and his principles as expressed in the Madison Square Garden speech, that the people who elected Democratic senators and representatives expected them to vote for his measures, that the people continued to stand with him and that as long as he was their voice and instrument, individual senators could not stand against him.

"Party Loyalty" Test
FACING now what is mainly a conservative effort to reduce his power, Roosevelt tells friends the court fight is a good one in which to separate sheep from goats, that

STORIES IN STAMPS
BY I. S. KLEIN
CENTER OF MUSICAL WORLD



THE spacious salons of the magnificent Schoenbrunn Palace in Vienna first attracted musical genius that, even from the 13th century, has made that Austrian capital the musical center of the world. Now Vienna celebrates the 70th anniversary of "The Blue Danube Waltz," famous masterpiece of Johann Strauss, the younger.

The ambition of many musical artists has long been to work in the city that once housed such masters as Mozart, Schubert, Brahms, Beethoven, and Haydn. Mozart was 6 years old when he played in Schoenbrunn Palace by invitation of the Empress Maria Theresa. Schubert was born there; so was Fritz Kreisler. Brahms and Beethoven lived there more than 30 years; Schumann and other great musicians for shorter periods.

Since the World War, the gaiety of Vienna has subsided somewhat. Now there is a new interest, particularly in the music of Strauss. A beautiful stamp, issued by Austria in 1923, pictures the musical capital.



(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

The Democratic party would be better off without some of the senators who oppose him and that he is ready to campaign against some of those senators in the primaries next year.

The court's final three decisions favoring power companies as against the New Deal were a signal for renewed administration propaganda against the conservative justices. Many old-timers believe Roosevelt's self-assurance before and after launching the court bill without consulting any one in Congress has been conspicuous in a program of tactical blunders.

Congressional Annoyance

BUT the President's attitude is annoying a large section of Congress. The Senate has several men who want the President defeated because they are aspiring to succeed him, others who don't like the court plan and believe a vote for it is politically dangerous, some who harbor personal grudges as a result of White House snubs, and others jealous of Roosevelt's prestige as compared with their own lack of power. With these men Roosevelt's attitude that most of Congress rode in on his coat-tail is not popular at all. They see F. D. R. as a would-be dictator over the Democratic party and its future—and can think of no reason why they should co-operate.

And on the sidelines are many who compare Roosevelt's self-assurance with that shown by Wilson when he returned from Europe. Rebellion in the House can be somewhat discounted as a possible menace to Roosevelt since leaders put out what looks like a disastrous fire started in earmarking amendments to the relief bill. Causes of the trouble still remain, however.

Even House Resentful

MANY representatives feel they have been treated more or less like peons by the administration. Few have any contact with the President. Most of them complain that patronage in their districts has been given to senators. The occasional congressman who gets sore and barges into the White House is likely to meet up with a 15-minute presidential filibuster at the end of which Secretary McIntyre comes in and says time's up.

Big city congressmen wanted public works money and many southern members had received promises of school houses and other small buildings from PWA. So when lobbyists for the contractors, the steel, lumber and building materials interests and the building trades unions came along, the House was ripe to rebel and rampage. Leaders would have had a harder time getting it back under control again if mayors hadn't wired angrily to members and persuaded many busi-

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The Town Quack



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

This is the time of the year when parents wish they hadn't given Junior a pair of rabbits for Christmas.

What has become of the old fashioned commencement orator who said: "Beyond the Alps Lie Italy?"

The automobile has displaced the dinner pail. Workmen now drive home for their dinner.

We threw a scare into O. B. Holt. When the route boy failed to deliver

O. B.'s paper a couple of days, the rancher-oilman-capitalist came and paid up a year in advance. Or maybe he was just taking advantage of our bargain rate to save a dollar.

People surely want places to live. It's hard to blame the property owners for getting high rent while they can. One woman built a new servant's house. The next week she was told that if she would move the servants out, she could get \$50 a month for the place.

But I still believe we had better keep the rents down somewhere near a reasonable figure.

Civilization is improving. The average man nowadays chews tobacco more gracefully than did his grandfather.

Felons Taxed

\$1 to Finance Crime Bureau

RALEIGH, N. C. (U.P.)—A scientific crime-prevention laboratory, authorized by the 1937 North Carolina legislature, is being financed by convicted criminals.

Under provisions of the enabling act, \$1 is collected from each person convicted in state criminal courts to apply toward operating costs of the bureau and for dependents of law officers killed while on duty. The division is 50-50.

The new bureau will be established with ballistic, blood analysis and poison investigators. Its officers will co-operate with the attorney-general in investigating lynchings, mob violence, election frauds and other crimes which may take place in the state.

It is the second step in the two-fold program to make the state unhealthy for criminals.

A new radio broadcasting system will be opened before early summer for the use of the highway patrol and county officers. Five stations with the central broadcasting transmitter located at Raleigh are under construction and ready for testing. Each of the 100 automobiles and 103 highway patrol motorcycles will be equipped with radio receiving sets, and sheriff's offices will tune receiving sets to the highway broadcasting system.

Farmer Runs Truck Bought 22 Years Ago

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (U.P.)—W. M. Perkins, farmer, living eight miles from this college town, not only has what is probably the oldest motor truck in the country but the vehicle with more license plates on it than any in operation.

The truck, a Ford bought in 1915, is plastered with 22 sets of license plates. "I haven't bought but 20 sets," said Perkins, who is as proud of his old truck as if it were a streamlined 1937 model, "because my brother had it two years before I got it."

Perkins uses it daily in hauling wood to Chapel Hill, which is the site of the University of North Carolina. He puts five cords on the truck. He makes the truck do the sawing also by jacking up the rear

ness men to do likewise by assuring them that cuts in PWA funds meant boosts in local property taxes.

It's much too early to say that Roosevelt hasn't a problem in the House as well as in the Senate.

and putting the belt around the wheel.

Perkins has a bitter antipathy to hand-operated gear-shift automobiles. Once he bought a car with hand gear-shifts, put it in reverse when he wanted to go forward, narrowly escaping a collision. That car is in his barn and he has never used it again.

Marijuana In Schools

PIERRE, S. D. (U.P.)—Federal authorities here are alarmed by reports of the increasing use of marijuana throughout the state by high school youths. Chief W. S. Gordon of the division of investigation of the justice department said that the use of the drug was common in sections of the state inhabited by Mexicans.

Only 10 British industries still exclude women workers.

The fungus, daedalea quercina is used as a curry comb for horses.

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SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

Entertainment Planned for Annual Golf Tournament at San Angelo This Week

SAN ANGELO, June 7—Lounge rooms and the locker room of the Country Club will be humming and buzzing with excitement this week when the Women's Golf Association plays host to the annual spring tournament of the West Texas Women's Golf Association.

Although entertainment is supposed to be an incidental feature of such an event, it plays a big part in the success of a tournament. Local committees have been working for weeks on plans for the entertainment side of the meet in which from 80 to 100 golfers from throughout West Texas are expected to participate.

Open house was held from 5 until 7 o'clock Sunday evening at the club—to show off the work that Mrs. Will O'Connell and a group of members has accomplished the past week.

All members of the Country Club were invited for Sunday evening's event which was being sponsored by the Women's Golf Association.

The lounge rooms with their new coat of paint, the large comfortable chairs with their new upholstery, the porch furniture with its new summer costume—all were strangers to the members of the club who haven't been out and around the clubhouse in a week.

A riot of color has been turned loose to make the rooms inviting.

Golfers Turn Laborers

"We've hammered, sawed, painted and sewed until we've almost had to have tureline baths and new fingernails, but we don't mind the work and we want club members to use the club home this summer," several workers declared at a committee meeting the last of the week. "We want our country club to be what the name stands for, not just a piece of property in front of which a golf course extends."

The women's locker room has truly been renovated. Mrs. O'Connell and members who worked with her built dressing tables, painted the entire space, and generally redecorated it. The caddy house didn't escape the labors of the women. Mrs. Jack Ransom and Mrs. James C. Capps saw to it that it had a going-over, cleaning up, painting up.

So—to view their work and to partake of tea and other refreshments, the women golfers of the Country Club invited all members of the Country Club to call yesterday to open house.

All the furnishing has been done right at this time in preparation for the tournament which opens officially Wednesday. But many feminine golfers are expected in Monday to play the course and to enter the mixed foursomes Tuesday.

Mrs. Lea Aldwell, vice president of the local association and vice president of the Women's West Texas Golf Association, is director general of the tournament, members of her committee being Mrs. O'Connell, Mrs. William K. Powell, Mrs. Olin Blanks, and Mrs. John Armstrong.

The St. Angelus Hotel is headquarters for the tournament.

Supper Planned Tuesday

A chuck wagon supper on the Point will be served Tuesday night

following the mixed foursomes. Men who participate in the play will be guests of the association at the supper but all men and women who wish to attend the supper may do so, their fee to be 50 cents each.

Chief entertainment feature, the one at which excitement will run highest because the Calcutta Pool will follow, is the buffet supper to be given at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening in the main dining room of the St. Angelus. For all those who do not register for the tournament, the charge for the dinner will be \$1. Mrs. Jack Ransom, chairman, announced. Reservations for the supper may be placed with Mrs. Ransom at 5213 by noon Wednesday.

Time for the Calcutta Pool is set for 8:30 that evening, and those unable to attend the dinner are asked to call for that event.

Selection of the 1938 tournament city and election of officers will mark the business meeting set for the West Texas association at 7 o'clock Thursday night at the St. Angelus. It is understood that Amartillo is to place a strong bid for next year's event.

Dinner will be served in the main dining room for officers and directors of the association, but all golfers are invited to attend the business meeting which will begin at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Rhea J. Vernon of Abilene is president; Mrs. Aldwell, vice-president; Mrs. Gordon Phillips of Big Spring, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. R. E. Winger of Fort Worth, Mrs. Guy McAfee of Lubbock, Mrs. Jesse Rogers of Amarillo, and Mrs. Joe Brown of Mineral Wells, directors.

Dance to Honor Visitors

To compliment the visitors, a dance has been planned for 9 o'clock Friday evening at the Country Club. Again all who have registered will be eligible to attend without additional charges but for those who don't register, the admission fee will be \$1.10 a couple.

Mrs. Aldwell expressed the hope that as many men and women interested in the tournament and entertainments will register, the fee to be \$3. For those not registering payment will be required for each affair.

The newly decorated lounge rooms of the club house will be a treat for open house Saturday afternoon following semi-final matches in all flights. The event is set for 5 o'clock, plans being under the direction of Mrs. Roy C. Vance, Mrs. George D. Morgan, Mrs. H. F. Templeton, and Mrs. Alex Collins.

The Young Woman's Guild, of which Mrs. J. V. Schilling is president, will serve luncheon at the Country Club throughout the tournament, the charge to be 35 cents a plate.

All interested in golf and the tournament, whether they are members of the Country Club or not, are invited to watch the matches, Mrs. Aldwell said.

Sorority Entertains For Mrs. Thomas

It was to honor Mrs. Alma Thomas that the Beta Sigma Phi sorority entertained with a Sunday night supper at the home of Mrs. R. Steele Johnston, 501 North Carrizo. Mrs. Thomas, educational director of the sorority, is leaving Tuesday for San Francisco from where she will sail for China to attend the World Federation of Educational Associations Biennial.

The dining table was centered with a ship laden with remembrances for the honoree, and surrounded by sea shells and foliage. Favors were Life Savers in shells, and place cards each bore a replica of the President Cleveland. Black and gold tapers lighted the table.

Places were laid for Miss Marguerite Bivens, Miss Lucille McMullan, Miss Mary V. Miller, Miss Madelee Roberts, Mrs. Poy Proctor, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Johnston.

Bride of 1937 Classified as a Shrewd Buyer

NEW ORLEANS, (U.P.)—A note to the butcher, banker and candlestick maker:

The bride of 1937 is a shrewd bargainer and not an easy mark for each and every shopkeeper.

So says Mrs. Iris Walker, Washington, assistant to Donald E. Montgomery, consumers counsel of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Mrs. Walker says Uncle Sam is responsible, largely.

"Women, especially the young ones," Mrs. Walker said, "are showing an almost overwhelming concern in the knowledge of how to get the greatest satisfaction from their food expenditure budgets.

"Most of the inquiries for consumer counsel come from women, which, of course, is partly due to the fact that women do most of

SERENELY HAPPY DUCHESS OF WINDSOR



(Photo from NEA Service, Copyright, 1937 by Vogue.) The Duchess of Windsor poses for Vogue, the fashion magazine. This picture, taken at the Chateau de Candé, is from a folio of photographs appearing in the June 1 issue. It clearly reflects the serenity of the former Wallis Warfield, American divorcee who cost the Duke of Windsor his crown, despite the world's tempestuous interest in her romance and marriage.

So You're Going To Be Married!

The spring bride will soon be moving into a home of her own. Whether it is her ideal dream house with up-to-the-minute equipment and boxes of petunias at the windows or only a room and kitchenette, it is the castle she has dreamed of since childhood and the right start will go a long way toward making that dream stay true.

No modern bride need wear herself out doing housework. If she selects simple washable furnishings, plans her housework intelligently, and uses plenty of soap and other simple labor-savers, she can keep her home liveable and charming and still have plenty of time for herself.

One of the first housekeeping principles the bride must learn is to keep her precious furniture, draperies, and linens from becoming badly soiled. Immaculate cleanliness is important for many reasons. Dirt hides the beauty of fresh colors and fine surfaces. If it is left in fabrics, it wears them out through friction and chemical action. But even more important is the effect it may have upon health, for where there is dirt, there is danger of disease.

The bride's beauty routine is just as essential to her future happiness as her household routine. If the halo of glory is to be kept around her marriage, good grooming must head her list of never-to-be-forgotten rules. The bride who greets her husband with streaming hair, shiny nose, and a soiled apron when he comes home for dinner, has only herself to blame if the fine bloom is soon rubbed off her romance. No matter how many petty annoyances she may have had to contend with during the day, she should know enough to present a fresh and neat appearance. A half hour a day isn't a bit too much time to dedicate to the care of skin, hair, and finger nails, and to the upkeep of her clothes.

It's just as bad, of course, for her to be carelessly dressed at breakfast time. The bride who wears a loose kimono to the table is guilty of poor judgment. Washable house-dresses are just as easy to slip into and they are dainty and inexpensive.

Most experienced housewives have many housekeeping shortcuts at their finger tips. The bride will eventually work out a system of her own. Meanwhile she should remember that soap and water are her greatest allies. If she keeps herself dainty and her household spick and span, most of her other problems will take care of themselves.

ADVICE TO JOB-SEEKERS

In these days of close competition in the business world, it isn't enough for a girl to be conscientious and keen. Immaculate appearance is a topnotch requirement for success in getting and hold down a job.

There's a sound reason for this attitude. Lack of daintiness is a sign of lazy habits and the girl with a grimy neck, untidy hair, and less-than-immaculate clothing can't be depended on to turn out clean, efficient work.

the passengers arriving here on board the Cunarder Ascania.

He is R. F. Castang, 59-year-old showman, who has been training monkeys for 45 years.

"I have been around them so long that I can talk to them," he said. "For instance, you say please in a polite, cajoling sort of way. You don't shout or bark the word please

at anybody. The chimpanzees also ask for things pleasantly."

Castang communicates wishes to the chimpanzees with sounds and gestures. For instance, if he wants the monkey to get his hat, he utters a sound in a strange dialect and makes a gesture toward the hat in his hand. The chimpanzee obeys instantly.

Castang, declares that when chimpanzees fall in love they get severe "brain storms."

These brain storms last off and on for sometimes five years. You have got to be sympathetic and understanding.

Odd Banana Growth Revealed

ASHLAND, Pa. (U.P.)—Ashland had a banana tree back in 1897 that bore fruit in mid-December. WPA workers dug up that information from yellowed files of the Ashland Daily News while in search of data for a history of the borough.

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Oil Permanent \$5.00
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Dandelion Killer Tested

WINNIPEG, Man. (U.P.)—A new way of killing dandelions without injuring grass is being developed by University of Manitoba chemists. The chemists are keeping the process

secret, but admit that experiments are nearing the trial stage.

Started in 1897 to commemorate the Diamond Jubilee of Queen Victoria, England's King Edward Hospital Fund has raised more than \$40,000,000.

Showman Sure He and Chimps Can Converse

MONTREAL, (U.P.)—A man who says he can talk to chimpanzees in their own language was one of

1

This sequence of four pictures shows the superb form of Dorothy Poynton Hill in the graceful but dangerous FORWARD SOMERSAULT off the high board.

2

After a smart take-off (above), Dorothy uses the weight and position of her head to spin her body around. This shows her mid-air position.

3

Instead of the "pike" with body bent at hips—Dorothy executes the somersault the hard way—by the "layout" with body outstretched.

4

With hardly a stir, Dorothy cuts into the water. It's a perfect dive. And gives you a good idea of how healthy Dorothy Poynton Hill's nerves are.

WORLD'S CHAMPION HIGH-DIVER

"It's a long way down from the high board," Dorothy says, "and if you add all the spins and twists I do—you can see why I enjoy Camels 'for digestion's sake.'" Mealtimes (right), and between meals, too, Dorothy prefers Camels. "I smoke whenever I want to," she says. "Camels never jangle my nerves." Camels help speed up the flow of digestive fluids and increase alkalinity. They set you right!

MILD!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

BOOSTER for Camels. Henrietta Donohue, swimmer, golfer, and tennis player, says: "After several sets, I like to smoke a Camel. They are so mild, and yet I get such a delightful 'lift.'"

PLAYING spectacular golf. Speaking of the strain of tournament golf, Ralph Guldhall says: "Sure I like to smoke. But give me a cigarette that's mild. I mean Camels. They never get on my nerves."

"JACK OAKIE COLLEGE"

Jack Oakie runs the "college"! Catchy music by Benny Goodman and George Stoll! Hollywood comedians! Judy Garland sings! So join Jack Oakie College! Tuesdays—8:30 pm E.S.T. (9:30 pm E.D.S.T.), 7:30 pm C.S.T., 6:30 pm M.S.T., 5:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-CBS.

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OUR BEAUTY SHOP
PHONE 822

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE—SMOKE CAMELS

Mighty Joe Medwick Is Baseball's Forgotten Star Despite Greatness

BY RICHARD McCANN
NEA Service Sports Writer

IT'S high time you were knowing that there's a young man named Mr. Joseph Mickael Medwick alias Ducky-Wucky, playing in the St. Louis Cardinals' outfield.

A lot of people aren't aware of this fact. When you mention the Cardinals to them they think right away of Jerome Dean, The Dizzy, or of John Leonard Martin, the Pepper.

Now and then you run across some well-read student who knows right off the bat that Mr. Medwick is not only a ball player, but also a St. Louis Cardinal. But only now and then.

And 'tis a shame, indeed. Because the truth of the matter is that Mr. Medwick is not only a Cardinal, but practically THE Cardinals. He is, at the moment, batting more than 400, averaging a home run every fourth day or so, and leading the National League in runs batted in, runs scored, and total hits.

Of course, he isn't leading the league in pitching, but it's explained that he's not a pitcher.

Not Any Flash

MR. MEDWICK, you should know, is no flash in the pan — no flower (tra, la) that blooms in the spring. He's just being his own normal self.

Last year, for instance, he led those fearsome Cardinals at bat with a .351 average. For comparisons sake, the much-publicized Martin the Pepper batted .309.

The history of Mr. Medwick's achievements last season chants along something like this:

- Third in the league in batting average;
 - First in number of hits with 223.
 - First in total bases with 367;
 - Fourth in runs scored with 115;
 - First in two-baggers with 64;
 - Second in triples with 13;
 - First in runs batted in with 138.
- And yet it isn't Medwick one thinks about when one hears of the Cardinals — instead it's that daffy Dean guy, who throws bean balls and fits, and Martin, who stops ground balls with his hairy chest and tears up the landscape with his thundering hoofs, and plays good old mounding music; and Durocher, the Lipsey who can outtalk a Philadelphia lawyer or a filibustering senator.

Classy—and Colorful

And why? Why? Why?

Medwick can match any of those fellows in ability and pick up the chips. And he can play them card for card in color and rake in the pot each time.

Of course, he's something of a business-like player out there on the field—he's no clown. For example, the day he was getting married he got three hits—as many as all his teammates collected.

He's not as childish and as silly as Dean, nor as gabby as Durocher, nor is he the wild-eyed base runner that is the dust-collecting Martin. But he's got color, in his way.

How many players you know would've thought to play catch with the oranges and lemons and apples that the Detroit bleacherites pelted him with during the 1934 World series Medwick did.

First he picked up the oranges and whatnot as they bounced at his feet and heaved them back at the crowd. Then, when some of his teammates joined him out on the fruit-strewn battlefield, Ducky-Wucky started a pepper drill with them.

He got that nickname, Ducky-

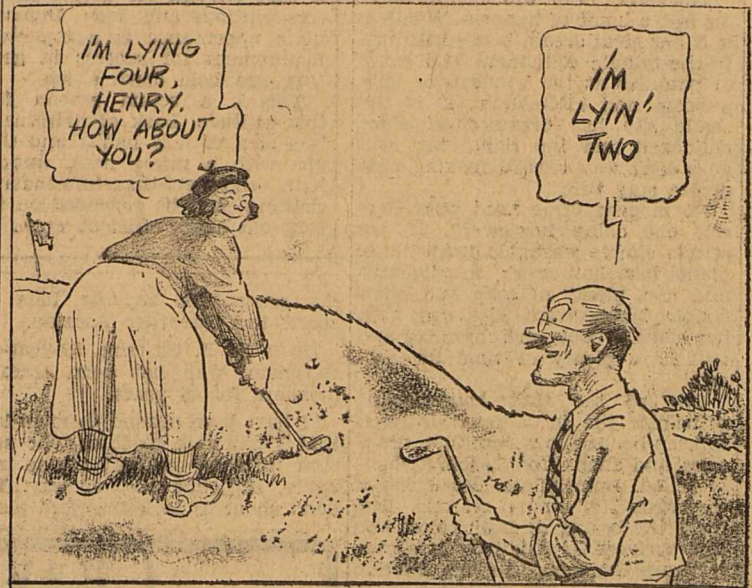
Wucky, incidentally, when he was with Houston in the Texas League. They gave it to him because of the way he waddled when he walked.

He was so popular and the name got to be such a household word that the club president had a goosy candy bar named after him—Ducky-Wucky, 5c—and sold it exclusively in the ball park.

Medwick doesn't like the name. He asks sports writers to drop it. They met him half way and just call him Ducky now.

He's ducky, all right.

Lying In The Rough



Ex-Mrs. Chaplin Denied Divorce



Her husband called her the meanest woman in the world, Lita Grey Chaplin Aguirre told the judge from the witness stand in Los Angeles, where she is pictured above. "Are you?" asked the judge, and denied the divorce, declaring the marriage had not had a "fair trial." The former wife of film comedian Charlie Chaplin and mother of his two children married Aguirre Dec. 10, 1937.

Santone Man Named NYA Asst. Director

AUSTIN, Texas — The appointment of Willard Deason of San Antonio to be Assistant State Director of the National Youth Administration came in recognition of his ability and the outstanding work he has rendered the organization, J. C. Kellam, the State Director, said in announcing the selection. Mr. Deason has already entered upon his new duties.

This promotion rounds out a career with the NYA that began when Lyndon Johnson was selected

Wucky, incidentally, when he was with Houston in the Texas League. They gave it to him because of the way he waddled when he walked. He was so popular and the name got to be such a household word that the club president had a goosy candy bar named after him—Ducky-Wucky, 5c—and sold it exclusively in the ball park. Medwick doesn't like the name. He asks sports writers to drop it. They met him half way and just call him Ducky now. He's ducky, all right.

The Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
West Texas-New Mexico
Wink 3, Odessa 2.
Monahans 10, Hobbs 3.
Midland 7, Roswell 3.

Texas League
Oklahoma City 3, Galveston 0.
San Antonio 5, Dallas 1.
Houston 4-1, Tulsa 3-0.
Fort Worth—Beaumont, postponed, rain.

American League
Detroit 5, New York 4.
Chicago 6-6, Philadelphia 1-5.
Washington 8, Cleveland 7 (second game, postponed, rain).
Boston 6-2, St. Louis 5-3.

National League
New York 9, Pittsburgh 5.
St. Louis 7-9, Philadelphia 2-0, (second game forfeited by umpire Zagy Sears when Philadelphia pitchers deliberately stalled).
Chicago 1-7, Boston 7-2.
Cincinnati 9, Brooklyn 2.

STANDINGS

West Texas-New Mexico

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Midland	25	11	.694
Odessa	22	13	.629
Roswell	18	17	.514
Wink	13	18	.419
Hobbs	12	21	.364
Monahans	11	21	.344

Texas League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Oklahoma City	33	21	.611
Beaumont	32	24	.571
San Antonio	29	25	.537
Fort Worth	27	26	.509
Galveston	26	26	.500
Houston	26	28	.482
Dallas	20	33	.377

American League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	25	15	.625
Cleveland	22	16	.579
Chicago	22	17	.565
Detroit	23	20	.535
Boston	18	17	.514
Washington	19	23	.452
Philadelphia	16	22	.421
St. Louis	12	28	.300

National League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	37	17	.617
Pittsburgh	24	16	.600
Chicago	26	18	.591
St. Louis	22	19	.537
Brooklyn	18	21	.462
Boston	18	22	.450
Philadelphia	16	26	.381

of the Austin district.

A. W. Brisbin will remain at Waco, with Harold Green, formerly of Palestine, assigned to his staff.

Fenner Roth, formerly district supervisor stationed at Tyler, will succeed Mr. Deason at San Antonio. Hirschie Johnson will remain in the San Antonio office.

Phil Wilson will remain at Amarillo.

A. V. Bullock will continue at Lubbock, with W. F. Shaffer, Jr., of Abilene assigned to his staff.

Ben Jackson of Brownwood will move to San Angelo.

Jack L. Charlton will remain in El Paso.

Harvey O. Payne will be in charge

Golf Committee Members



SAN ANGELO, June 5—The two women golfers above, Mrs. Lea Aldwell, left, and Mrs. John Armstrong, right, both of San Angelo, are half of a committee of four to serve on the committee to entertain entries in the West Texas Golf tournament, women's division, scheduled for the picturesque Country Club Course here in June. Qualifying rounds will be held over the hazardous 18 hole layout Wednesday, June 9. Mixed foursomes will play a day earlier and be treated with a chuck wagon supper on the Point, near the South Concho river, Tuesday night. The approach and putting contest will be held Wednesday and a banquet and Calcutta pool Wednesday night. Directors will meet Thursday to select a site for the 1938 tourney, with Amarillo and Big Spring bidding strong. Friday night the visitors will be entertained with a dance at the Country Club. Open house will be held Saturday. The finals will be played Sunday, followed by the presentation of the trophies.

Fourteen West Texas cities have paid entrance fees and a fast field of 100 fem players are expected.

Mrs. R. E. Winger, Fort Worth, who won the title last year at Mineral Wells, will be here to defend her crown. Mrs. Anola Goldthwaite, Fort Worth, a Curtis Cup team member, is considered the most dangerous threat to regain the title she won in 1935 at Lubbock and didn't defend last year. Other threats for the championship this year are: Mrs. Reba Armstrong, El Paso; Mrs. Thoron Hicks, Big Spring; Mrs. Jess Rogers and Mrs. Otto Morris, Amarillo; and Mrs. Will O'Connell and Mrs. W. K. Powell, San Angelo.

Conoco Dealers Here Expect Profit From Big Tourist Season

Local merchants, and particularly the Conoco dealers, are looking forward to substantial profit this summer, as a result of the largest tourist season in history, according to H. H. Conger, manager here for Continental Oil Company.

"Early summer requests received by the Conoco Travel Bureau for touring information indicate that 1937 will surpass even last year's travel business," he said. "Naturally all merchants will profit, but the Conoco dealers have an additional reason for optimism.

"Under Continental new policy all of its products are sold through independent dealers—which means that every Conoco dealer either owns or leases his station, is in business for himself. He doesn't work for a weekly or monthly pay envelope; so naturally he gets out and hustles for that extra profit. And

Modern Menus

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer

You never can tell about an Irishman. Michael Bartlett likes Hungarian food. Even in summer. On the opera or concert stage and in the movies, he's a pleasant singer, at home, he's the young fellow with a way with paprika.

He sings the praises of this Hungarian dinner. Let's listen in.

Chicken Paprika

One medium chicken, 1 table-spoon butter, salt to taste, 3 me-

dium onions, 2 teaspoons paprika, 1 cup water, 2 scallions, 1 cup sliced white button mushrooms.

Cut chicken into pieces. Heat butter in pan, brown chicken over slow fire. Chop onions and brown. Season with salt and paprika. Add boiling water. Slice scallions and add. Cover and simmer until almost tender. Add mushrooms and simmer 10 minutes more.

Caulliflower Hongroise

One large fenn caulliflower, boiling salted water, 1 pint white sauce, 1 cup grated "mippy" cheese.

Break caulliflower into pieces. Cook until just tender, not soft, in water. Drain and arrange in buttered baking dish. Sprinkle with cheese. Place in hot oven until cheese melts and turns golden brown.

Toledo Plans Homecoming

TOLEDO, (U.P.) — Former Toledoans in all parts of the world will be invited to a "Come - Home Week," to be celebrated from Sept. 17-24, as part of the city's centennial program.

Thieves Snip Horses' Manes

NOSE CREEK, Alta. (U.P.) — Ranchers here have complained to police that thieves are making night raids on their stock and stealing the tails and manes from their horses.

ELIMINATE GUESSWORK



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"Growing with Midland"

Kill Ravens and Hawks in Nest, Is Advice of Farmer

Now is the time to kill ravens and hawks on a large scale, according to C. L. Thurman, farmer living four miles south of Warfield. Nests are filled with young birds not yet able to fly. One may ride out a pasture and kill them by the hundreds, whereas in a short time the birds will be hard to exterminate.

Thurman killed 140 ravens and 54 hawks last Friday and Saturday, working only part time at the job. He urged other farmers and ranchmen to join in the job while so many young birds are still in the nests.

Thurman moved here last January from Big Spring, and formerly lived in Lamar county.

Troubadour



Joaquin Garay, noted Rio de Janeiro troubadour, known in South American countries as the "Rio Robert Taylor," will delight feminine hearts in "The Road to Rio," musical extravaganza at the Dallas Pan American Exposition, which opens June 12. He combines the singing talents of Rudy Vallee, Eddie Cantor and Jackie Heller and the looks of Robert Taylor, the American movie idol.

Read the Classified Ads Daily

THE MIDLAND CLINIC-HOSPITAL and DR. JNO. B. THOMAS Announce the return of DR. H. KLAPPROTH and his permanent association

Classified Advertising

RATES AND INFORMATION RATES: 2c a word a day, 4c a word two days, 5c a word three days. MINIMUM charges: 1 day 25c, 2 days 50c, 3 days 60c. CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted. CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m., Saturday for Sunday issues. PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram. ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion. FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 7 or 8.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Trailer house, complete with modern conveniences. Priced to sell. Address: G. O. Faudler, Box 374, Crosbyton, Texas. (73-12)

FRESH milk cows for sale, country houses for rent. Whitmore Bros. 818 North Baird. (76-3)

FOR SALE: About 25,000 bundles hegarri with good heads. See or call J. C. Loper, Big Spring, Tex., phone 999. (74-6)

TWO lots Moody addition, Main street; suitable for negro dance hall; cheap. Apply Foy Bell Cafe. (76-2)

FOR SALE: Two lots, west end; corner M and Kentucky. Phone 802. (76-6)

NICE poland china pigs; ready June 12th; J. E. Wallace. (77-1)

FURNISHED APTS.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment; suitable for couple; utilities paid. 420 South Lorraine.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE

1935 International Pickup, reconditioned, guaranteed.

1936 International Pickup, reconditioned, new paint, guaranteed.

1935 2 ton International Truck, clean

1935 V-8 Ford truck, good buy.

1935 Deluxe Plymouth coupe, clean job.

1935 Chevrolet Truck, bargain.

1934 Chevrolet Truck, good buy.

1930 Chevrolet Truck, reconditioned, bargain.

1932 Chevrolet truck, cheap.

1931 International, good shape.

1932 Studebaker sedan, cheap.

1931 Studebaker, cheaper

Livestock, Used Tractors, Implements.

Several other very good buys Willis Truck & Tractor Co. 110 South Baird 6-12

BETTER SIGNS OF ALL KINDS Pylant Sign Co. 113 East Wall Phone 678 7-6-37

DR. MAY OBERLENDER Chiropractor 9 Years in Scharbauer Hotel TREATS ABNORMAL CONDITIONS Room 320 Scharbauer

10 BEDROOMS

NEWLY furnished bedroom to two men; private entrance; adjoins bath. 506 North Pecos. (75-3)

ONE large bedroom one or two men. 411 North Big Spring. (76-3)

WANTED: 4 men to share large southeast bedroom; private entrance, adjoining bath. 311 West Pennsylvania. (76-3)

BEDROOM for 2 men; phone 486-J. (77-3)

MAN wants roommate; newly furnished room. See Marion Goodson, Oriental Cleaners. (77-1)

NICELY furnished bedroom in new house for couple or two men. Connecting bath, private entrance. Rent reasonable. 308 W. Penn. (77-4)

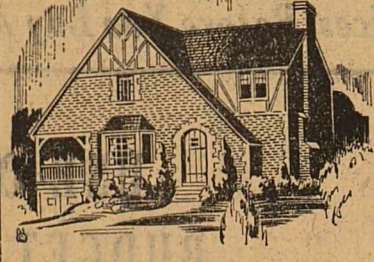
11 EMPLOYMENT

WANT A-1 auto mechanic. Frank Adams Motor Co. (76-2)

15 MISCELLANEOUS

YOUR child's education—plan for it now; we have a new plan; let me explain it without obligation. Roy McKee, phone 495. (70-12)

OIL ROYALTIES & OIL LEASES BOUGHT & SOLD E. T. MARION 1109 Petroleum Bldg. Midland, Texas

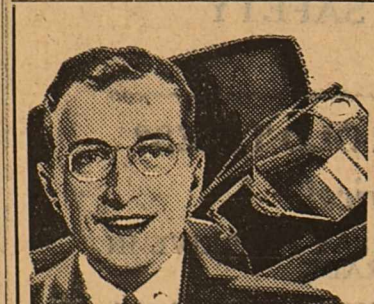


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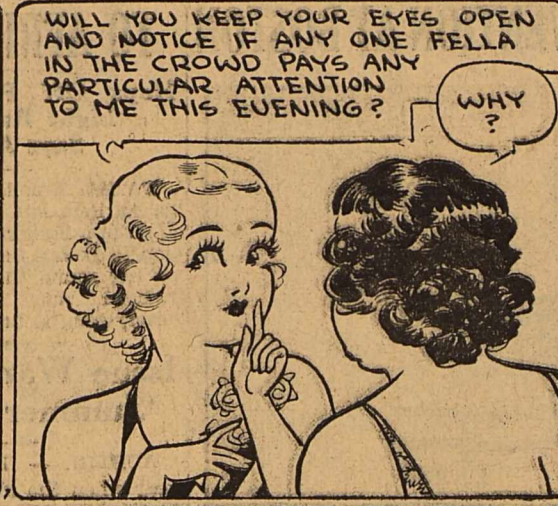
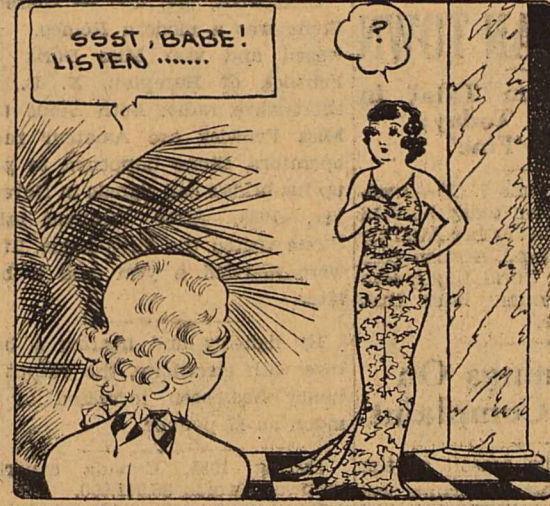
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



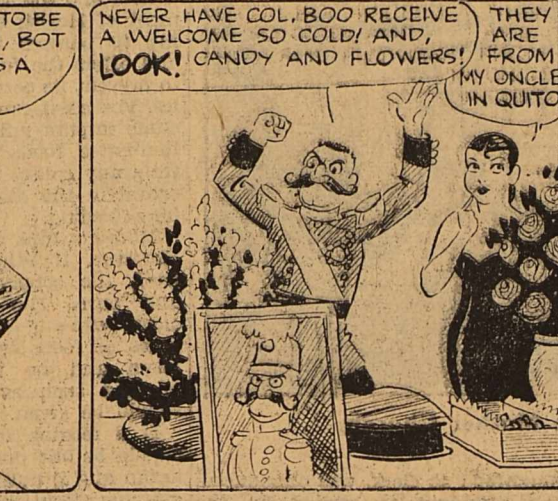
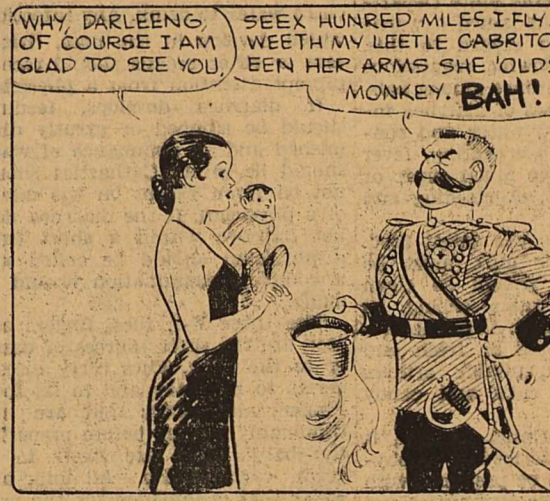
No Easy Job



By MARTIN



WASH TUBBS



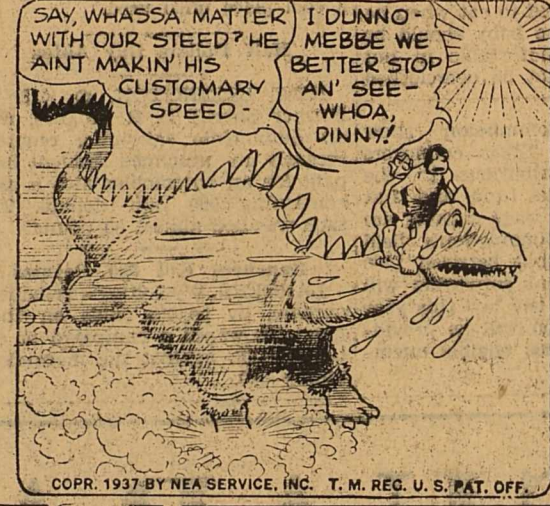
A Bugaboo to Boo



By CRANF



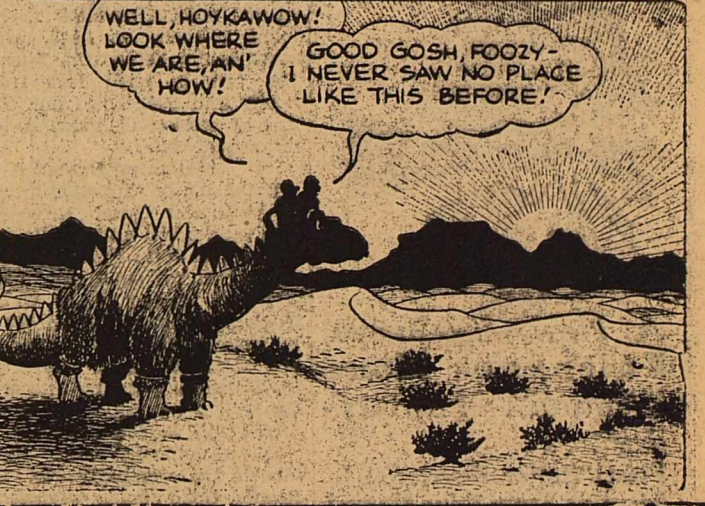
ALLEY OOP



No Place for an Overcoat



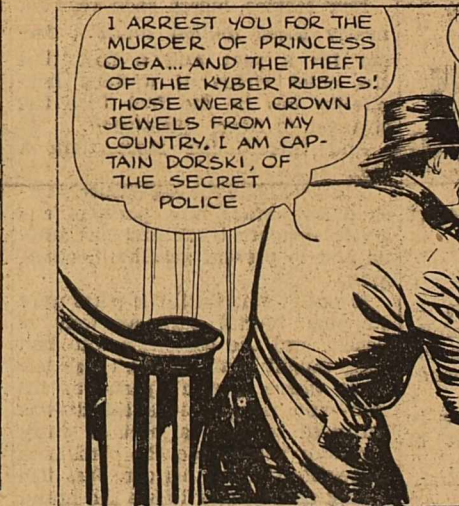
By HAMLIN



MYRA NORRIS, SPECIAL NURSE



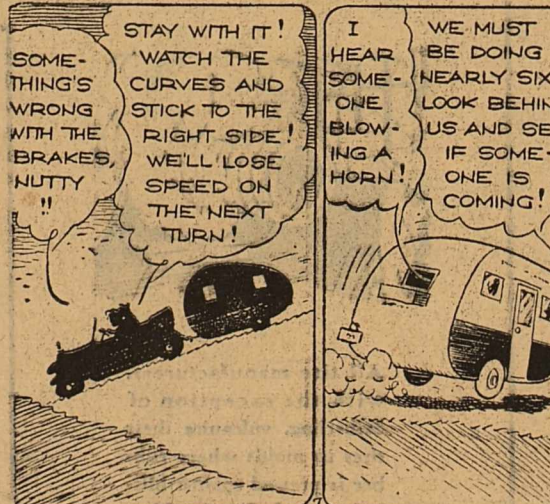
A Horrible Mistake



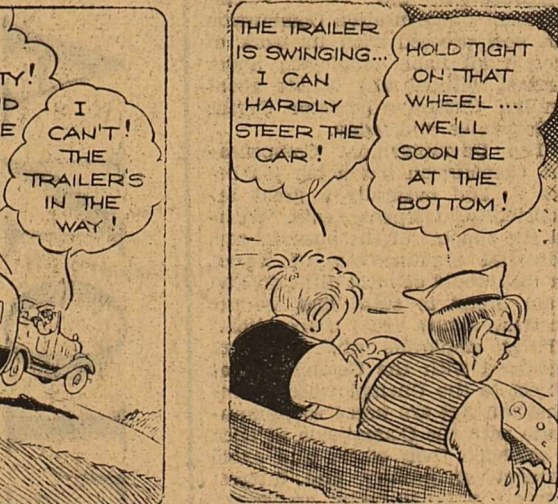
By THOMPSON AND COLL



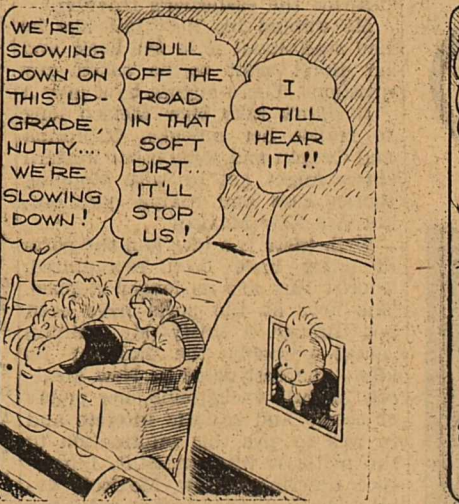
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



I Hear You Calling Me



By BLOSSET

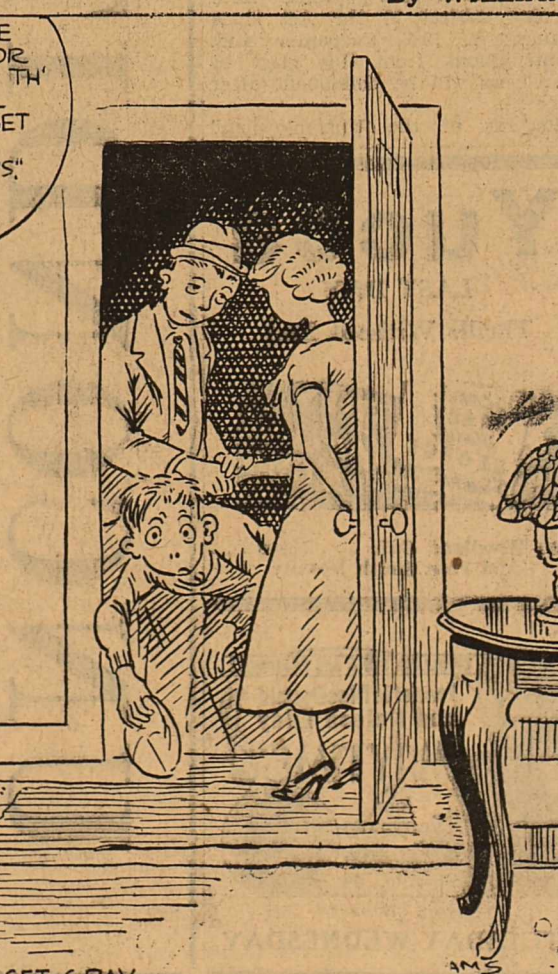


OUT OUR WAY

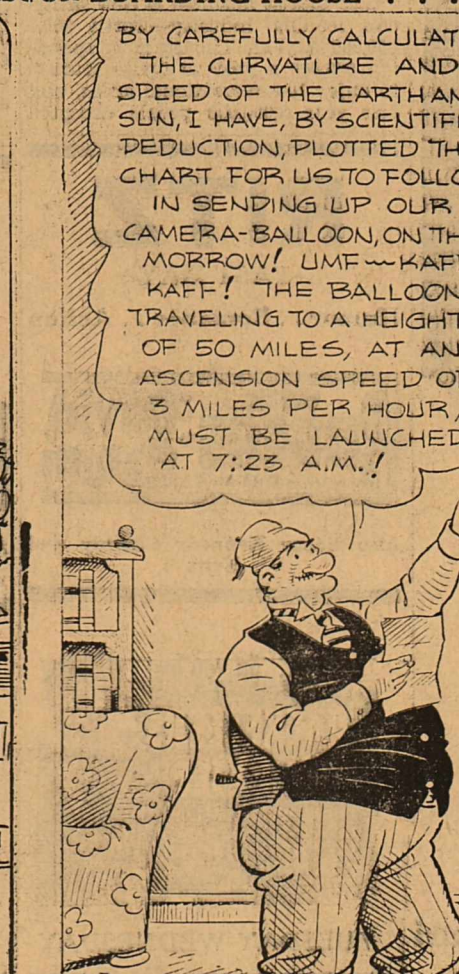
By WILLIAMSOUR BOARDING HOUSE



with MAJOR HOOPLE



BY CAREFULLY CALCULATING



ACH! YAH!



OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis are the parents of a baby boy, born Saturday night at a Midland hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds.

P. W. Vaughn and C. E. Patterson of Alpine were business visitors here today.

John M. Gist and Guy McCarty were here today from Odessa.

Jack Whately has returned from a business trip to El Paso.

W. M. Schrock left Sunday for Dallas where he will visit relatives for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wingo are spending a few days at Dallas and East Texas points.

Business Girl's Auxiliary will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 at the First Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Cleve Baker is spending the week in Big Spring with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Long.

Oil News--

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

han & Rhodes and Fitzpatrick No. 1. L. B. Shook estate, wildcat in the center of the northeast quarter of section 420, block D. J. H. Gibson survey, is drilling lime at 4,971 feet. It topped brown lime at 4,570.

Corrigan No. 1 Lewright, southeast Terry test, is shut down for repairs to clutch. Operators will re-cement 5 1/2-inch casing at 4,995 in an effort to shut off sulphur water encountered above horizons showing oil and gas. Circulation was partially restored with Halliburton pumps.

Eleven miles southeast of No. 1 Lewright, a Dawson test, E. L. Wilson et al No. 1 Texas Land & Mfg. Company, is drilling lime at 4,720 feet. Fuel is being bought from Ray Albaugh, whose No. 1 Robinson, discovery pumper of the area, is a mile and a half northwest of the

Wilson well.

Gaines Wildcats

Wentz No. 1 P. W. Dalmont, two and a half miles southwest of the Landreth Kirk discovery in southern Gaines, is drilling at 4,588 feet in lime. Farther southwest, Blevins & Sloan No. 1 Barber is drilling at 2,578 feet in anhydrite and salt. In northwest Andrews, Empire No. 1 Biles is drilling anhydrite at 3,748, with elevation of 3,395, it topped anhydrite at 1,677, salt at 1,770, and logged base of salt at 2,780. Some called top of Yates sand at 2,890. Location is 660 feet from the south and westlines of section 12, block A-31, public school land.

Blanchard & Foster No. 1 Cox, northwest Andrews wildcat in section 4, block A-30, is drilling at 1,424 in red rock. Close to the New Mexico line, another northwestern Andrews test, Amerada No. 1 Lydia Littman, is drilling at 1,413 feet in red rock.

Hargrave & Peters No. 1 Riordan, interesting wildcat southeast of the town of Andrews, is testing for water today, bottomed at 1,908 feet in red rock. Operators may re-cement 10-inch at 1,549, where it stuck while being run. Location of the test is 1,980 feet from the north and 660 feet from the west line of section 10, block A-44, public school land.

McCamey Extended

Extension of McCamey production in southwest Upton three-quarters of a mile north and a mile east was assured as John Emch No. 1 Lyons, wildcat in the southeast corner of section 8, block 3 1/2, C. C. S. D. & R. G. N. G. survey, filled 600 feet in 12 hours from pay between 2,236 and 2,243, the total depth. Operator is running tubing and will give the well a pumping test of natural production before acidizing.

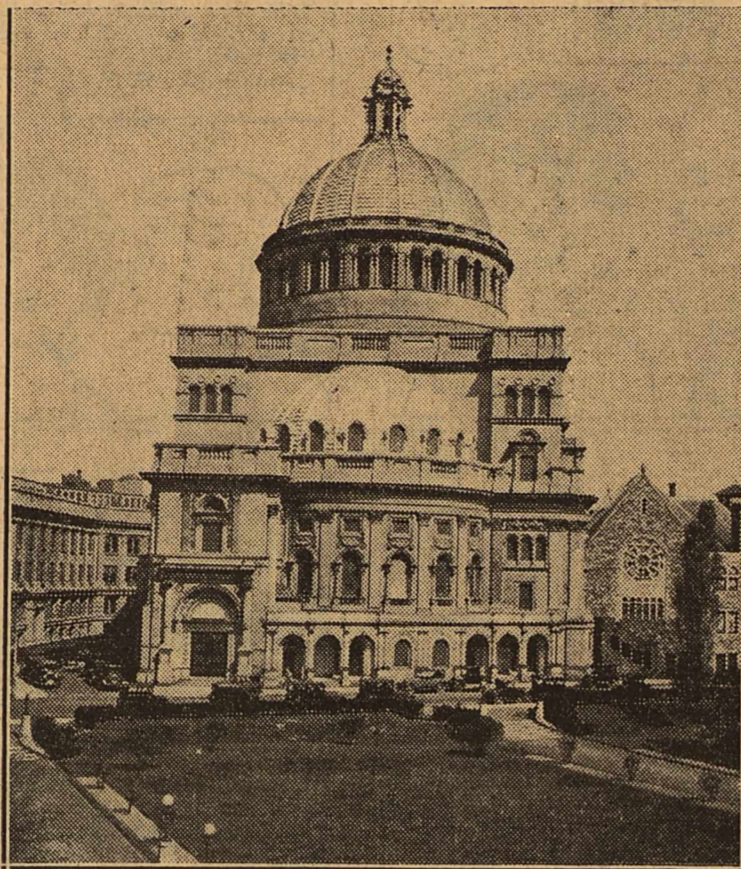
It was reported today that Plymouth Oil Company No. 1 Mary Hanna, Coke county wildcat in section 251, block 1-A, H. & T. C. survey, was showing enough gas to burn on boiler as it drilled to 2,765 feet in lime.

COMMITTEE VOTES ON CHILD LABOR

Vandenburg Amendment Would Stop Hiring Of Children

WASHINGTON, June 7. (AP)—The senate judiciary subcommittee today approved the proposed Vandenburg constitutional amendment prohibiting child labor. The measure permits congress to limit or prohibit employment of persons under 16 years of age.

PROGRESS OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE IS REPORTED IN CONVENTION AT BOSTON



Exterior view of The Mother Church

BOSTON, Mass., June 7.—Progress of Christian Science expressed in the organization and recognition of fifty-nine new churches and societies; in sales increases of 66 per cent for the writings of Mary Baker Eddy, discoverer and founder of Christian Science; in an increasingly friendly public thought as reflected by legislative bodies when handling measures involving medical and religious freedom; and in much good healing work, featured reports today by church officers at the annual meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist.

The election of Judge Clifford P. Smith, of Newton, Mass., as church president for the coming year, and of Edward L. Ripley of Brookline, as treasurer, and Ezra W. Palmer of

Marshfield as clerk, was announced. The president is elected by the Christian Science Board of Directors to serve for one year. His duty is to be presiding officer at the annual meeting.

Clifford P. Smith, C. S. B., LL. B., became interested in Christian Science at Mason City, Iowa, in 1896, where he practiced law before becoming judge of the district court of Iowa, the superior court of that state. He has been a member of the Mother Church since 1902, and was one of its executive members. He had class instruction from an authorized teacher in 1901, primary instruction from the Christian Science Board of Education in 1903, and normal instruction from this board in 1910.

New Mexico Sees The Light—Tourists No Longer Stopped at Ports of Entry

New Mexico, mecca each year for nearly three million tourists, forgot for a year and a half that the chief virtue of western hospitality lies in the fact that the stranger is never questioned. And therein lies more than a tale.

Two years ago the legislature passed a law establishing ports of entry to regulate truck and bus traffic and to prevent gasoline bootlegging.

It wasn't long until the ports were stopping tourist cars as well as trucks, and the easterner who had been taught that the west was his place where a man's past was his own—and no questions asked—was surprised to have a port of entry inspector ask to see the certificate of registration on his car. Just like asking an old timer to see the brand on his horse.

Indignation is hardly the word to describe the easterner's reaction. He wanted his west just like he had read about it in the book, and he didn't want to be asked any questions. There ought to be a law. It didn't take New Mexico long to realize her mistake. California and Oregon and some other western states might get by with stopping tourist cars and asking questions, but not New Mexico!

Well, there is a law, and the ports of entry have been reorganized. Tourist cars are no longer stopped. The boys at the ports have been put through a thirty day training school—probably the first of its kind—and instructed in New Mexico's historic background, her points of scenic and historic interest and in how to give this information to the motorist who wants it. Literature describing New Mexico's attractions is handed to the motorists who stop at the ports.

The tourist business in New Mexico's leading industry—worth \$90,000,000 a year. The state is spending \$60,000 a year to invite tourists to enjoy her recreational areas, and last year 3,000,000 people accepted

the invitation. To make certain that nothing is done to dampen the visitor's enjoyment of his trip to the state, Governor Clyde Tingley made the director of the state tourist bureau chairman of the port of entry board with instructions to see that the hospitality which made the west famous is encountered first at the ports of entry. There will be smiles and a warm welcome at the ports, but, paradoxically, you won't be stopped or asked nary a question, so come on out!

TUCC Demands All Employers Pay Up

Strengthened by the recent opinion of the Supreme Court, which validates the cooperative Federal-State program for unemployment compensation, the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission can now proceed with its work of bringing all liable employers under the act without any doubts about legality, Chairman-Director Orville S. Carpenter said today.

"The Unemployment Compensation Commission has a big job before it, and naturally a great responsibility," Carpenter said. "Without the support of the business and industrial organizations of Texas, our task would be most difficult, and I am proud to state that we are receiving almost 100% cooperation."

"Texas employers who have not registered with the Commission as subject to the Unemployment Compensation Act are urged to communicate with the Commission at once to establish their status and avoid payment of penalty and interest charges. A great many employers, who were not liable for contributions on their 1936 payrolls, have become subject to the act since January 1, 1937, Carpenter said. Contributions from this class of employers will be delinquent after June 25. Records of the Unemployment

AMELIA ENROUTE TO AFRICAN TOWN

Hops Off From Total In Light Rain Today; Says All 'Fine'

TATAL, Brazil, June 7. (AP)—Amelia Earhart left here today at 2:16 a. m. in a light rain for her Atlantic hop to Dakar, Senegal, African goal on her round the world flight. She radioed four hours later that "everything is fine."

Issue Warnings On 'Summer Complaint'

AUSTIN. — The season of the year when the most complaints are received on account of diarrhea and dysentery or "Summer Complaint" is here and the Texas State Department of Health has issued a warning to parents in regard to this, and offers the following suggestions to prevent its occurrence among babies. The chief cause of diarrhea include impure milk, water and contaminated foods, overheating, fever from any cause, too much sugar or cream in the diet, overfeeding and underfeeding.

Mother's milk is the safest food. However, if other milk must be used, the supply should be clean and pure. The water should be clean, pure and boiled. Any other articles of food should be fresh and clean and no unsuitable articles of food such as cake and candy should be given.

If a feeding formula is used, it should be one prescribed by a physician and it must be prepared with extreme attention to cleanliness and kept cold until used. The baby should be fed at regular intervals and should not be forced to eat when he is not hungry. The baby should be kept cool and comfortable in hot weather, should not be overclothed

Compensation Commission show that some 12,000 Texas employers are paying contributions to the unemployment trust fund, and that more than 600,000 wage earners are protected. The Commission's field agents estimate that between 1200 and 1500 additional employers will be brought under the law this year and that protection will be provided for about 700,000 eligible unemployed.

Romance by Wireless

CORINNA, Me. (U.P.) — Clarence Stone was a modern Romeo. He wooed and won Miss Doris M. Fenwick of Hampton, N. B., by short-wave radio. Both Stone and Miss Fenwick are Amateur radio operators. Stone happened to pick up his bride's call signals in November, 1935. After frequent talks, Stone visited the girl's home. They were married a year and a half later.

By lighting and heating a beehive with electricity, the output of honey has been increased by as much as 17 pounds.

During 1935, Canada exported pulpwood worth \$6,943,000.

and should be given plenty of clean water to drink. Any infections which develop in the nose, throat, ears or other organs should receive prompt attention from a physician.

If diarrhea develops, feedings should be stopped or greatly diminished and an abundance of water should be given. Cathartics should not be given except on the advice of a physician. If the diarrhea does not improve within a short time, a physician should be called and a complete examination should be made.

The three F's, flies, fingers and food are the three sources of danger to the baby. Flies carry disease germs to the baby and to its food. Fingers and hands that are not thoroughly washed before preparing the baby's food are likely to be germ carriers also. All milk and water that is intended for the baby should be boiled for five minutes, then carefully covered and kept in a cool place until used.

Half Dollars Buy Autos

NEW LEXINGTON, O. (U.P.) — Former Sheriff E. R. Hughes, now an automobile salesman, reported recently an unnamed resident here paid for an automobile with a sack containing 900 half dollars. The sack weighed almost 30 pounds.

Ranchers Kill 800 Coyotes LANDERS, Wyo. (U.P.) — Ranchers, enraged by coyote raids on their livestock, waged a campaign of extermination against the marauders, killing 800.

SENATE FOES OF COURT BILL SAY VICTORY IS SURE

Scorn Compromise Talk Offered By Backers

WASHINGTON, June 7. (AP) — Senate opponents of the Roosevelt court bill, scorning a compromise today virtually completed a committee report denouncing the bill as a threat to a democratic government. Administrationists intimated senate consideration of the bill would come next week after disposition of the relief bill.

Canada's Racket Cost Set at Million Weekly

MONTREAL, June 4. (U.P.)—Financial racketeers rob Canadians of nearly \$1,000,000 a week, the annual report of the Montreal Better Business Bureau reveals. The report shows that the costliest frauds are perpetrated by racketeers who establish credit, obtain goods from wholesalers and then disappear with them—loan sharks, fake charity promoters, advertising swindlers and cash bond racketeers.

Suit Settled After 7 Years

NORWALK, O. (U.P.) — Seven years after he was injured in a motorcycle accident, Glenn Collins, 12, of nearby Havana, was awarded \$1,300 damages in a personal injury suit against Don Myers, owner of the motorcycle.

Personals

J. B. Thomas returned Sunday from Austin where he has been attending school.

Lt. Treweek piloted a C-27 Transport plane in here yesterday and took off from Sloan Field this morning at 7:30 a. m. for El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips have returned from Dallas where their daughter, Evelyn, was graduated from Hockaday Junior College. Miss Phillips is visiting Miss Mary Jo Black in Kilgore for a few days before returning to Midland.

Snail Slows Away

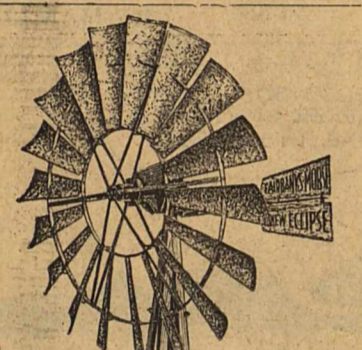
LORAIN, O. (U.P.) — Bill Wells, grocery clerk, has found many spiders in imported bundles of bananas, but recently was surprised to find a two-and-one-half inch snail in a South American stalk.

Neon advertising lights first were patented in 1916.

Accept No Substitutes Try Our "ARISTOCRATIC HAMBURGER" (A Meal for 15¢)

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