

U. S. WEATHER 'PROPHETS' TO MEET IN EAST

Winds, Temperatures to Be
Discussed by Forecasters
at Convention.

BY LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, May 4.—What
with one thing and another, weather
conditions should be pretty bad this
week.

Instead of tending to their business of providing sunny May days for \$120,000,000 clients, American weather men are in Washington for a convention, and goodness only knows what sort of hallstorms will blow up while they are away.

Never Washington stands to gain from the convention although the American Meteorological Society is meeting here. Weather is very much like cooking. One forecaster and an assistant or two can do nicely, but get too many weather forecasters on the job and the weather is spoiled, just like the

California Clouds

Of course there are advantages. The world's best opportunity to learn practically all there is to know about the Ballon Sonde meteorograph is at hand. The first ten minutes of the annual spring meeting of the American Meteorological Society has been dedicated to it.

There will be big talk of snow crystals, air and sea temperatures, frost penetration, and cautious allusions to California weather.

All may be well with California weather, but it appears to be subject to inversions. J. B. Anderson is going to reveal what is what in that respect in a paper entitled "The California inversion and its clouds."

Unparalleled opportunity awaits devotees of the east wind. To some persons the East wind is just a wind and to others it is a source of inspiration. Such is the case with C. A. Loveland. The meteorologists have set aside ten minutes of their meeting for discussion of the East wind. Just any old east wind won't do. Any number of east winds were rejected.

Boston's East Wind

East winds from all over the country were considered, but of them all, the society chose "the east wind at Boston."

What the east wind at Boston lacks in violence it makes up in dignity. The east wind at Boston comes in from the Atlantic and rowdy an east wind as could be found anywhere. Passing over Massachusetts bay some of the boisterousness goes out of that wind. Boston bay adds its refining influence.

By the time the east wind reaches Boston proper all its noisy mannerisms have been stilled. And for especially robust and impudent winds, there is a second line of defense—at Cambridge.

COURTS INVOKED IN STATE REDISTRICTING

Dispute Action of New York Legislature Curbing Governor's Power.
By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance

WASHINGTON, May 4.—The gravity of the dispute over authority of a legislature to redistrict a state without regard to its Governor was emphasized today when Representative Daniel A. Reed of New York asserted all of that state's forty-five representatives to the next congress might easily be elected from New York City alone without authority of the legislature is upheld.

Congressional precedent provides that, where any state gains in representation fails to redistrict, all representatives shall be selected at large.

Action of the New York legislature is passing a redistricting measure not requiring approval by Governor Roosevelt is now facing a battle in the courts for decision as to legality.

Former Officer Sentenced
By Times Special
GREENSBURG, Ind., May 4.—A beer camp on Road 46 west of this city has been closed and its proprietor, Theodore Conrad, 50, sentenced to two months at the state farm as the result of a police raid. Conrad, who was formerly on the St. Louis (Mo.) police force, was assessed a \$100 fine in addition to his sentence. Conrad's place was ostensibly a filling station, but considerable liquor was found.

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IT'S A PLEASANT JOB TO MEET B. JOHNS

New Master of Ceremonies Brings the Needed Attributes for Putting Over the Stage Show at Indiana.

BY WALTER D. HICKMAN

RIGHT at the beginning let me tell you that it is a mighty pleasant job to meet Brooke Johns, new master of ceremonies at the Indiana. I like this man for many reasons, but above all he has a fine, human comedy sense and he can do more than just stand on the stage and applaud the acts.

And Brooke tells you why he doesn't stand on the stage and applaud the actors. And it is a good reason, namely, he wants to find out what the audience likes best. Everything is sitting pretty for Johns when he brings Dessa Byrd on the stage to play the piano while he wields the banjo into a fit of melody. And does he know how to "sell" Dessa and himself?

He does. "Listen folks," he says before bringing Dessa on the stage. "I am going to bring a woman who has been here for five years. She always has her back to you when she is playing the pipe organ. This is the first time that she has been before the footlights." And Dessa walks on, looking like a million dollars in a pretty gown, the audience gets the idea and goes wild.

It is the understanding of the fighters that made "The Iron Man" such good fiction. The director had many problems in bringing this story to the screen. He has made a better than an average job because the fight scenes have been intelligently handled.

Robert Armstrong as the trainer and manager of "The Kid," played by Lew Ayres, does some great work. He is the best in the cast because he completely caught the spirit of the author.

The Harrington Sisters are cute little singers. The Three Dynamos do some swift tumbling. The chorus appears to advantage in several dance numbers.

I can't be so wild over the movie, "City Streets," with Gary Cooper, Sylvia Sidney, Paul Lukas and others. The author and director probably started out to "kid" the gangster movie, but ran into a lot of melodramatic water.

About the best thing is the comedy coming when one of the gangsters takes three others of the gang for a ride and then lets them walk home. Rather human treatment to say the least.

Now at the Indiana.

NEW TYPE OF GANGSTER FOUND

The local managers must have decided to make this week "Gangster and Racket week" in Indianapolis because three of the major movies in town this week are of this type.

I frankly admit that I have my fill of gangster movies after having such a big dose all at once. And so it is a little difficult not to be a little one-sided in review. In "Hell Bound," we see Leo Carrillo, a good legitimate actor with about the best Italian accent in the business, cast as a new type of a gangster, who courts romance and love, always treating the apple of his eye with the greatest respect. But he isn't so lady like with the gangsters who cross his path. The machine guns and other weapons do a lot of barking. An interesting story is told in "Hell Bound," and it is different from the mine run of this type. Carrillo sends his men to escort a certain notorious woman, just out of prison, to his headquarters. The rival gang prevents that, but a strange girl is mistaken by the Carrillo crowd for the girl.

Then we see the gangster making decent love to a decent girl. He has to fight to protect her because the rival gang is hot on his trail.

Just when happiness seems to be near for the couple, Carrillo is taken for a ride. The direction of the ending of the picture is perfect. The murder is suggested. Here is intelligent direction.

Lola Lane is the heroine and she

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