

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 hallooms will blow up while they are away.

Not even 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 broth.

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.

Then 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 G. A. Loveland. The meteorologists have set aside ten minutes of today's 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 as rowdy as 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 Times Special
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 must easily be elected from New York City alone unless authority of the legislature is upheld.

Congressional precedent provides that, where any state gaining 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 action in the courts for decision as to legality.

Former Officer Sentenced
By Times Special
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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 Brooks 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 Brooks tells you why he doesn't stand on the stage and applaud the acts. 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 works 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.

Brooks Johns A record of the stage show this week would not be complete unless Lamberti, a xylophone comic, was given credit for stopping the show.

Lamberti has fine showmanship, and, aided by Johns, this musical stunt becomes a panic, and then settles down as a god musical act but with comedy always right around the corner.

"It is a pleasure to have Lamberti on my first bill here," Johns tells us, "because he is a great artist and your applause proves I am right."

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 Sydney, 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 ending 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 a 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 events 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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SPUR HUNT FOR BRITON LOST ON ARCTIC ICE CAP

Land, Air, Sea Forces Join
Search of Vast Area
for Meteorologist.

By United Press
ANGMAGALIK, Greenland, May 4.—Land, air, and sea expeditions attempting to rescue Augustus Courtland joined forces today in search for a tiny meteorological station in which the young Briton is marooned on the vast, white ice cap of Greenland.

Meanwhile, Albin Arhenberg, the Swedish pilot, arrived late Sunday after a bold flight from Norway, via Iceland. He decided, however, not to proceed further into the interior until today, due to ice which had formed on the wings of his plane.

Meanwhile, one of the light airplanes of the H. G. Watkins British Arctic air route expedition, of which Courtland is a member, was repaired and proceeded inland to aid in the search. A sledge party, led by Watkins, has been out for ten days in a fourth attempt to locate Courtland's station by land.

lance is my favorite gangster," and I agree. This time, Lewis Stone is the bootleg attorney who is able to bring this story to the last time, when they get into trouble.

And the reason that Lewis didn't win that time was because Beery had croaked the attorney.

As Beery and the gang are waiting for their last walk to the chair, Beery admits that he made a mistake in giving the attorney the lead because "they would all be out now."

Marjorie Rambeau is good as a woman of the underworld who finally gets vengeance on Beery and his gang.

The direction and recording is splendid and the acting is always right. There is a lot of suspense here, but even at that it is just another gangster movie.

If the public is not fed up on gang movies, you will probably vote Beery your favorite gangster. Be your own judge.

Now at the Palace.

Other theaters today offer—"Your Uncle Dudley," at English's; "Meet the Wife," at the Lyric; "Skippy," at the Ohio; "Girls of the Orient," at the Mutual, and Buddy Kane at the Colonial.

Factories Adopt Fast Time
By Times Special
ANDERSON, Ind., May 4.—Although Anderson as a whole is not using daylight saving time, plants of the Delco Remy and Guide Lamp corporations adopted the fast time today.

It's title is "Beyond Victory," and has the services of Bill Boyd, Lay Cody, James Gleason, Zasu Pitts and Lissa Arna who speaks beautiful German.

Here is just another war movie. Now at the Circle.

BEERY WALKS AWAY
IN "SECRET SIX"
The title plainly suggests that Wallace Beery has a hard boiled gangster role in "The Secret Six."

I consider "The Secret Six" one of the most elaborate of the rum making and gangster movies we have had. As you know, Beery can get as much comedy and probably more out of hard-boiled roles than others. And this is true with Beery in "The Secret Six," who graduates from a rough cattle sticker in the stock yards to the gun shootin' leader of a big rum gang. It is really the way that Beery puts over the laughs that make this picture. As some one suggested, "Wal-

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Titled Astors Walk in Rain on Anniversary

By United Press
TAPLOW, England, May 4.—Lord Astor and his American-born wife observed their silver wedding anniversary yesterday by "walking around the farm and getting thoroughly soaked in the rain."

"We didn't celebrate the occasion, because her ladyship and I are here alone," Lord Astor said. "Most of the house (Olive den) is shut up and the children are at school."

"It's been a very happy and a very full twenty-five years," said Lady Astor, the former Nancy Langhorne of Virginia, who is known as one of the wisest members of the house of commons. "We have reared five children and have done much work."

"That's the secret of happiness—work. And the secrets of married happiness are work and shared interests. Striving to follow those principles has made ours a happy marriage."

SHIPS' FIRE RISK GAINS
151 Vessels Total Loss in 1930, Hamburg Heads Find.

HAMBURG, May 4.—Ships are now better guarded against the action of their natural enemy, the sea, than formerly, but statistics given to Hamburg ship builders and owners by Herr Wilhelm Tulke show that the risk of fire has been very considerably increased.

Last year 113 vessels, of 119,409 tons, were reported to have been totally lost, the character of the cargo being unknown, and thirty-eight, of 114,847 tons, carrying general cargo. General cargo is chiefly shipped in regular liners, and is apparently considered safer there than in an ordinary tramp vessel, since lower insurance premiums are usually quoted.

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Guns, Rods, Reels Stolen
Theft of more than \$150 worth of guns and fishing rods and reels

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GUNMAN CAUGHT DURING HOLDUP AT GAS STATION

Week-End Loot of Bandits
in City Proves to Be
Meager.

Crime harvest was meager in Indianapolis over the week-end and two alleged bandits were arrested, one as he attempted a holdup and the other as he was said to have attempted to steal an automobile.

Grappling with Robert Mann, 119 North Harding street, Sunday as he was robbing H. C. Bradshaw, operator of a Ben Davis filling station, James Senteney, taxi driver, wrestled a revolver from Mann and with Bradshaw, held the bandit suspect until deputy sheriffs arrived.

Senteney, a brother of patrolman James Senteney of the emergency squad, told deputies he had driven Mann to Mooreville, where the latter purchased a revolver. Returning, Mann ordered Senteney to stop at the filling station.

\$21 Loot Recovered
Senteney said he saw Mann pull his gun and take money from Bradshaw. Rushing into the station, Senteney disarmed Mann. Twenty-one dollars he had stolen from Bradshaw were returned.

Suspected of two recent robberies, James B. Norwood, 24, city, was arrested Sunday night after police allege he attempted to steal an auto at Market street and Capitol avenue.

According to officers, he admitted the auto theft attempt and said he was going to drive to Boston. Ammunition and colored spectacles were found in his pocket.

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Change of Time

Beginning Tuesday, a change will be made in the time of broadcasting the weekly theatrical review of Walter D. Hickman of The Times, over WKBF. Starting Tuesday the broadcast will begin at 12:32 p. m. instead of at 1 o'clock. Milton Byron, for years a favorite stock actor and now at the Lyric, will be interviewed.

from the Sam Whitaker hardware store, 444 East Washington street, early today, was reported to police.

Burglars who smashed glass to enter the residence of William Zumppe, 1211 North Meridian street, today obtained \$105 in money and jewelry.

After telling police he was robbed of \$80 Sunday night by Howard Doss, 38 West St. Clair street, Patrick Manuel, 805 North Illinois street, was arrested on a charge of drunkenness. Doss was held on a vagrancy charge.

Hot Dog!
By United Press
CLEVELAND, O., May 4.—Otto A. Poschke, who made his fortune selling hot dogs, today was to attain new heights of success. Poschke has purchased an airplane to commute between his "Barbecue Palace" here and his \$75,000 estate at Harbor Beach, Mich.

The "hot dog" king already has established a landing field and constructed a brick and stone hangar on his Michigan estate and plans the establishment of a flying school next.

Four men visited municipal court today on charges of carrying concealed weapons, and then were returned to detective headquarters for further questioning in connection with the murder of William Layton, 57, of 2020 Bellefontaine street.

Layton was wounded fatally when he tried to fight three bandits, who took \$18 and shot him. He died Saturday night in city hospital.

Police say each of the suspects now under arrest was armed when captured by police. Two tried to dispose of their weapons, but the guns were taken, they report.