

WEST TEXAS: Fair in east, partly cloudy in west portion tonight and Friday.

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Fergusons Announce They Will Run First in Primary

OTHERS IN RACES SAY CONFIDENT

Candidates Making a Closing Campaign Over State

AUSTIN, July 14.—The campaign for the governorship of Texas Wednesday had reached the point of victory predictions.

Ex-Governor James E. Ferguson, conducting the campaign in behalf of his wife, Miriam A. Ferguson, Texas' first woman governor, stated it was his "honest belief that my wife will win in the first primary."

Tom F. Hunter of Wichita Falls was quoted at Lubbock as saying he believed he would be in the run-off with Mrs. Ferguson and that he might lead the ticket in the first primary.

From the Dallas headquarters of Governor R. S. Sterling, seeking a second term, came the more modest word that the Sterling campaign was "proceeding nicely" and that the outlook for success was good.

The prediction habit had spread to the race for attorney general with Attorney General James V. Allied stating at Ranger he was "confident he would receive an overwhelming vote of confidence at the July primaries" in his campaign for re-election in which he is opposed by Clem Calhoun of Amarillo.

Ferguson's predictions of victory are by far the strongest. He claimed two years ago still not carried and badly confused and expressed the opinion that "nobody need be surprised if Mrs. Ferguson receives 500,000 votes." Ferguson, who was in the office of governor in 1917, and barred from holding state office, said the Ferguson vote in the election of two years ago was intact.

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Tax Reduction Pledges: All the candidates have pledged themselves to strive for tax reductions and governmental economies. Sterling and Hunter are advocating diversion of one cent of the four-cent gasoline tax to reimburse counties for state highway expenditures.

A Horse! A Horse! A Kingdom For One



Plow shackles of feudal serfs had nothing on the plowing arrangements of 104 jobless men who are cultivating 36 acres of land near Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. Until recently all the plowing equipment

consisted of six sturdy backs and an old plow. Five of the men, arranged as shown in the above photo, dragged the heavy plow along while the sixth guided the blade. Captain James T. Flowers

of the Akron National Guard has promised to loan the men horses to plow the land they are tilling by hand.

MAN ABDUCTED TO GUIDE MEN WHO GOT CASH

LUFKIN, July 14. (UP).—Charley Delese, resident of Houston county 30 miles west of here, told officers that four men who said they robbed the Grapeland Farmers & Merchants bank, snatched him at midnight last night and forced him to drive them to Lufkin.

Delese said he received two ten dollar gold pieces and seven dollars in currency, although he was promised only seven dollars. Seven miles south of here, Delese was forced from the car after changing clothes with one of the men. The quartet then continued southward.

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Warfield Wise to Candidates—Will Make 'em Pay off

Candidates who have long been in a habit of talking as long as they wish, giving out publicity on their candidacies have a guess coming if they can get by with that sort of thing at the Warfield school.

Invitations to attend a candidates speaking and social there Friday night, beginning at 8 o'clock, must pay a talk—and will be timed by the clock.

They will receive a free feed afterward, however, as will everyone who attends, whether the promising candidates or the amused listeners.

Proceeds will go to the singing convention, which plans a beef barbecue. A program of community singing and of local talent music has been arranged.

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AMELIA BREAKS WOMEN'S RECORD ON LONG FLIGHT

NEWARK, N. J., July 14.—Amelia Earhart Putnam broke the women's trans-continental flight record by nearly ten hours Wednesday without even trying.

Although she failed by more than an hour to lower Frank Hawks' coast-to-coast time, partly because of a forced landing at Columbus, Ohio, she said she might try to clip five hours from his time in a faster ship later.

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THEORY OF SHOOTING ADVANCED

Walker Says Tobacco Heir Worried on Separation

WINSTON SALEM, July 14.—(UP)—Reynolds, who had planned to enter New York university next fall, was worried because his studies and his wife's stage career would prevent the two from being together much, Reynolds told Al Walker before his death, a transcript of secret inquest testimony evidence revealed.

J. T. Barnes, who called at the Reynolds home after his death, related a conversation with Walker in which the latter reported Reynolds as dreading separation.

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Tourist Sans His Pants Leaves Out Of Hotel on Run

An eastern tourist who had rather lose his clothes than make explanations came to Midland this morning and registered at a Midland hotel to get the rest of his sleep, interrupted last night at Pecos.

Jack Molingua said he went to bed in a Pecos hotel about 10 o'clock last night. His chauffeur knocked on his door early this morning, explaining his Chow dog was ill and that a veterinary doctor was needed. The tourist stepped into the hotel corridor to give directions, accidentally pulling the door behind him. He was in his pajamas and had no key.

A woman, hearing the noise in the corridor, came to the door and looked down the hall. One screech set Molingua off on the run. He went down the stairs, through the deserted lobby and to the parking area outside. His chauffeur telephoned the hotel clerk to send Molingua's baggage to Midland.

He was waiting for it this afternoon.

The "girl evangelist," Miss Mary Alice Bridges, will preach this evening at the revival at the Humble oil station in West Side, the Rev. M. E. Edmondson said.

The service begins at 8 o'clock. Open air meetings will be conducted in front of the First National bank Friday and Saturday afternoons, beginning at 4 o'clock.

Special divine healing services will be held at the tent Saturday night. Prayer meetings are being held daily in Midland homes, Mr. Edmondson said. He said interest in the revival as reflected by the crowds continues to increase.

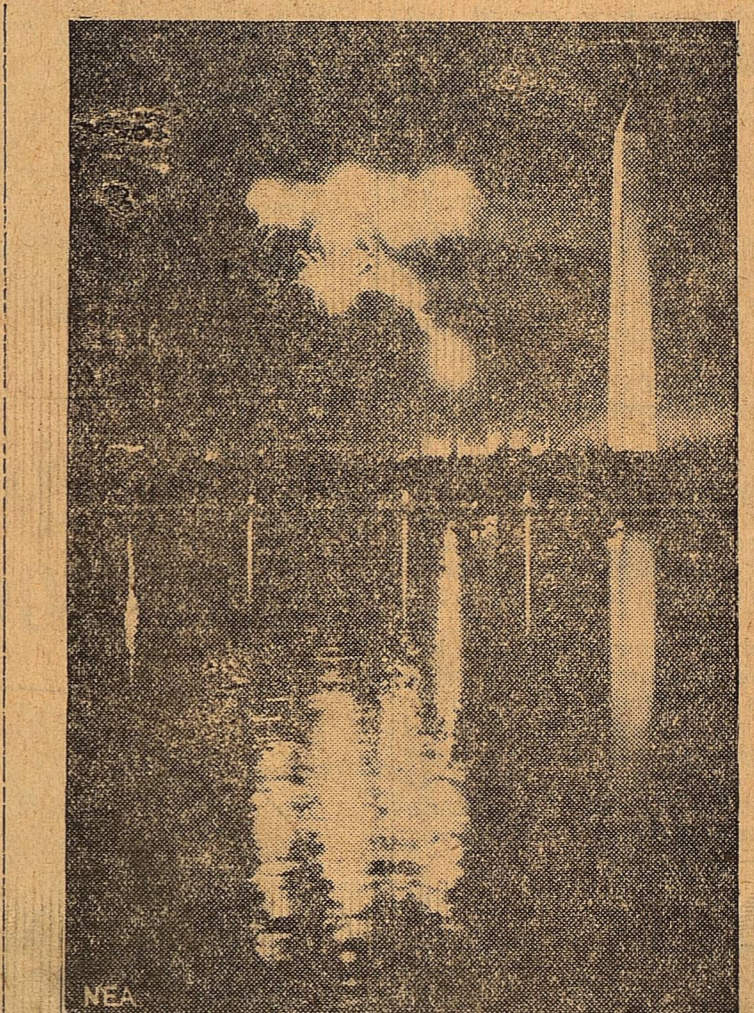
LANDED AT PORT: Captain Bissell, piloting an O-25-B, landed at Sloan field Wednesday with one passenger, Colonel Woodruff. Bissell was en route to Fort Bliss from Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

RARE SWAN IN OREGON: ALBANY, Ore. (UP)—A wild white swan, rare in this section, was seen floating on a local frog pond recently.

Late Wire: NICE, France, July 14. (UP).—Between 50 and 100 homeless and jobless men and women, camping under Fallon river bridges, were believed to have been swept into the Mediterranean by a sudden rise which sent a flood roaring down the usually-dry bed. The river runs through the center of Nice. Two of many campers were found this morning.

HOUSTON, July 14. (UP).—Several hundred bales of cotton were damaged and Fireman J. P. Aska was injured this morning by a fire in the hold of the Italian steamer Mongioia.

"Bombs Bursting in Air"



Brightening the night sky and giving striking illumination to the famous white shaft of Washington Monument, a bursting bomb afforded this spectacle during the capital's independence

Day celebration. The Tidal Basin, in the foreground, bears upon its surface the reflections of the fireworks display, the monument and the lights of the city.

TEXAS JACK GARNER RECALLS THAT HE HAS WORN FULL DRESS TWICE

WASHINGTON.—Speaker Jack Garner will be one of the saltiest, most picturesque characters who ever campaigned on a national ticket.

He ought to be effective, too, for his chief job as the democratic candidate for vice president will be to attack the Hoover administration.

That is one of the things Jack does best and the thing of which he is by all odds the fondest. The democratic managers may have to warn him not to give full vent to his actual opinions, which are sulphuric indeed.

The speculation will continue, but Garner's closest friends are willing to believe that his acceptance of the nomination was motivated most of all by a desire to serve his party. He is a mighty good democrat. He would rather be speaker than vice president. But he has told some of his intimates that after holding office for 38 years he is willing to give the party everything he can.

Deny "Deal" at Chicago: According to an authority here who knows what went on, during telephone conversations between Garner and his presidential campaign manager at Chicago, Congressman Sam Rayburn, there was no deal by which Garner released his 90 Texas and California delegates in exchange for the nomination. Garner wasn't seeking second place on the ticket. He was a shrewd

He felt that Roosevelt had such a large majority of delegates that he deserved the nomination and he believed that if the governor were deprived of it under the circumstances the party might be wrecked. Roosevelt had much second choice strength in the Texas and California delegations and many of the Texas delegates had been demanding their release from Rayburn.

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WAR DEBT WORRYING THE U. S. A.

Italy Added to Two Allies, Report Says Today

PARIS, July 14. (UP).—Because of apparently contradictory interpretations, diplomatic and political circles believed that a secret fifth point concerning war debts existed in the Anglo-French economic problems agreements announced yesterday.

Premier Herriot told the chamber of deputies here that as a result of the agreement Britain will be able, as in 1923, to undertake payment of United States debts without previously consulting the French foreign office.

A foreign office spokesman told American correspondents at London that if Herriot believes the agreement affects war debts, we'll quickly disillusion him."

ITALY NEW MEMBER OF TRIPLE ENTENTE

LONDON, July 14. (UP).—It was officially announced here that Italy has joined the Anglo-French entente. Coincidentally, the British prime minister officially denied the truth of any statement that the Anglo-French declaration is applicable to British debts to the United States.

U. S. MAY INTRODUCE COUNTER RESOLUTION

GENEVA, July 14. (UP).—Hugh Gibson, head of the United States arms conference, told Arthur Henderson of Britain, conference president, that the United States would introduce a counter resolution next week if the present "meaningless British resolution" were unchanged.

The United Press was informed that the United States delegation already had prepared a counter resolution containing the major principles of the Hoover one-third arms reduction.

Former Midland Woman Improves: After the father, Leroy Whitson, had given up blood for transfusions for three days to his wife and baby, the two were reported Wednesday as recovering nicely in a Dallas hospital.

The Whitsons were married here 9 years ago, when she was 13 and he 17. Whitson came here from Paris with Fred Wemple, when Wemple opened the Ever-Ready Service station. She was formerly Miss Josie Moore, and is a sister to Mrs. D. W. Montgomery.

Monday Last Day To Get Transfer: Next Monday is the last day before the July 23 election for voters who have moved from one precinct to another legally to qualify for balloting, the tax collector advised. Several absentee ballots have been cast with Mrs. Susie Graves Noble, county clerk, and more have been mailed out to residents outside the city.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



If a person is simply killing, he's likely to be the life of the party.

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COMMON SENSE ON REPARATIONS

All the time the Treaty of Versailles was signed, the allies talked of forcing Germany to pay reparations of \$64,000,000,000.

A conference in 1920 scaled this down to \$31,500,000,000. In 1924 the Dawes committee, refusing to commit itself as to the grand total, ruled that Germany must pay \$595,000,000 a year. The Young plan, in 1928, set the total at \$26,500,000 and gave Germany until 1988 to pay in full.

Now, with the reparations conference finally reaching agreement, the German delegates have agreed that their nation shall pay just \$750,000,000—and the allied nations are glad they can get that much.

The steady shrinkage of these figures represents a number of processes that have been active in the world since the war.

For one thing, it represents the steady decline in Germany's economic health. A nation that was willing, 12 years ago, to sign an I. O. U. for more than 30 billions now insists that \$750,000,000 is the limit of its capacity to pay. To be sure, Germany signed the first agreement under duress; yet the contrast between Germany's armed force and that of her former enemies is just about as great now as it was in 1920.

For another thing, the dwindling of these figures represents a return to sanity on the part of the nations of Europe.

The original figures were simply fantastic. No unprejudiced economist ever supposed such sums would or could be paid; the statesmen who insisted that they would were simply kidding the folks back home. That the allies are now willing to take \$750,000,000 where they once talked of 30 billions indicates that common sense is about to have its day.

Lastly, the whole affair shows how the world has steadily drawn away from the insane hatreds of the first post-war years. In those days no penalty on Germany could be too high, for Germany was a race of international criminals. Today, it is realized that Europe cannot recover unless Germany recovers. No enduring peace could be built while the first emotional state prevailed. Its departure gives one much hope for the future.

A HOPEFUL TREND

Everyone is watching these days for signs of a brightening in the industrial sky. The Alexander Hamilton Institute believes it has seen one. It reports finding encouragement in the fact that prices of manufactured goods are at last beginning to decline more rapidly than the prices of raw materials.

The fact that there has been a wide gap between these two price ranges has acted to rob the raw material producers of purchasing power, and this has been one of the fundamental reasons for the steady decline in business activity. If the gap continues to narrow until a real price equilibrium is reached, a noticeable gain in commercial and industrial activity should follow in a short time.

A SALARY TOO SMALL

Most state governments are having trouble because the salaries they have to pay seem too big; but New Jersey, by an odd quirk, is having trouble because one of its salaries is so small.

New Jersey has Quartermaster General E. Edward Murray on its rolls at \$1 a year, a nominal compensation which recently replaced a \$6000 salary. Paying a dollar-a-year salary ought to be easy enough—but New Jersey law provides that all state employees must be paid in semi-monthly checks. And now New Jersey's auditors are trying to find some way of dividing a dollar into 24 equal parts without either gyping the general or giving him more than he is entitled to.

It may be a hard little problem. But New Jersey would be happy if that were the extent of its payroll woes.

Side Glances By Clark

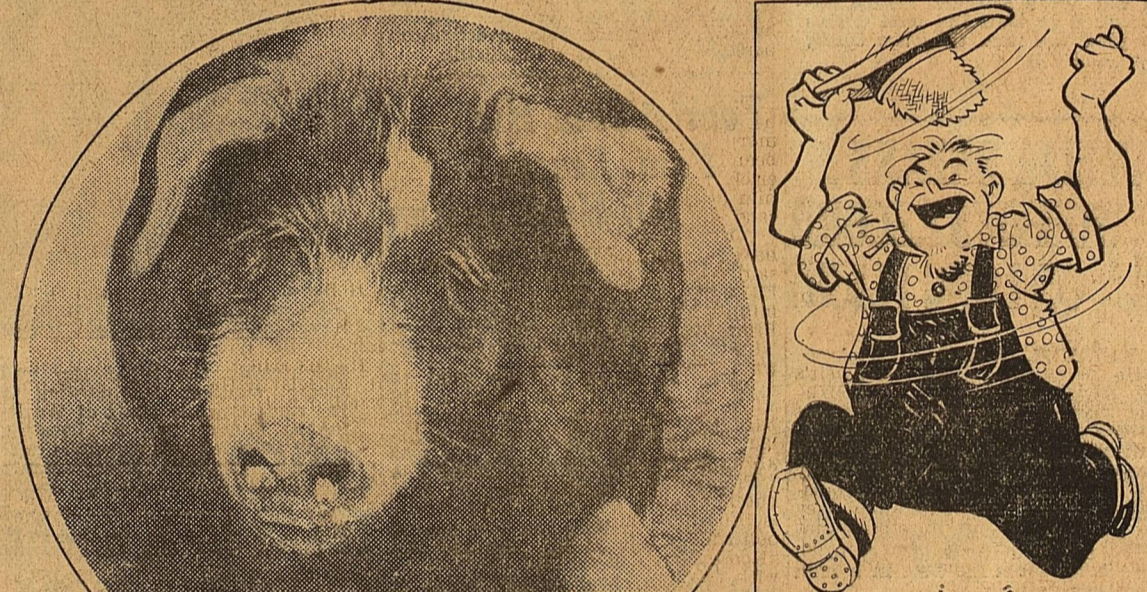


"How's the emergency case in 408?" "Much better, except he's rather upset that his accident didn't get a bigger notice in the papers."

The Dance of The Hour!



Rise in Pork Prices Means \$200,000,000 More on Farm



HOGGING THE LIMELIGHT in the market news just now is Mr. Porker, shown above in a striking closeup, who has recently added \$200,000,000 to the value of the American farmer's holdings by the advance in hog prices. It may be that he will lead us out of the depression by leading other farm prices upward. Chart shows how hog prices on Chicago market have turned upward in recent weeks.

EDITOR'S NOTE: John W. Love, author of the following article, is business editor of the Cleveland Press and a well known writer on economic subjects. He is a frequent contributor to business and financial journals of national circulation.

By JOHN W. LOVE The long decline in wholesale commodity prices seems to be near an end—at least, the signs appear to point in that direction.

With hogs leading the parade of rising farm prices and other lines showing signs of joining in the joyful procession, many millions of dollars have been added just recently to the value of the holdings of the nation's farmers, with whose purchasing power prosperity begins.

The rise has continued for several weeks, giving hope that the change is at least fundamental. The recent addition of \$2 a hundred pounds to the price of hogs adds a "paper profit" of around \$200,000,000 to the property of American farmers. It means that \$4 has been added to the value of every hog now owned by the farmers, since the government estimates there are now 50,000,000 hogs on American farms and they will average 200 pounds each.

Others Show Improvement The recent rise in prices has also extended to cattle and beef. Cotton, corn, wheat and other crops have also shown improvement and a general strengthening in tone, as indicated by the daily market reports. However, these still have a long way to go.

If it is true that the change in prices is fundamental, then one of the longest declines in history has finally exhausted itself, stocks of commodities are being used up and developing scarcities will begin to revive business activity. A few weeks more should tell whether this new price upturn really presages a return to better times or whether it is just another false start like those that have been made in the commodity markets previously. Just a year ago prices turned joyfully upward, then appeared to stabilize and by October it seemed pretty certain the long decline was past. But the world was again disappointed

Has High Ambition



"Sweet sixteen," thinks smiling Leslie Mant (above), is just the age at which to set aviation records. Having been a pilot for three years, she's now planning to fly from London to Australia in seven days—a new mark for the route.

as prices began to fall. Wholesale prices in general usually turn up in June, owing to seasonal changes which come at that time. It would have been disappointing if this had failed to come. Now, that it has come, we may view the general situation with more confidence.

Farmer's Prosperity Source

An upward turn in farm prices is important to everybody because it signals a turn for the better in business, since the farmer is the source of our prosperity. And, generally, when prices are no longer going down, manufacturers buy materials with more confidence, merchants renew their

STICKERS

Above are combined a five-letter word and a six-letter word, with the consonants missing. If you fill in the correct consonants and separate the words in the right place, the five-letter word will read the same, forwards and backwards, and when you read the six-letter word backwards, the first five letters will make another word.

FAMED FOR BIRDS

HOUSTON—Long ago famous as the hideout of Jean Lafitte and his band of outlaws, Vignate Island, off the coast of Texas, now has a new fame. It is believed to have one of the largest herons, egret and spoonbill colonies in the United States.

Innovation in Opera Planned

PHILADELPHIA. (UP)—Beautiful, slyph-like women and romantic, dashing men will replace the conventional operatic stars on the stage, of the Academy of Music in the productions of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company during the coming season. The innovation in musical enjoyment has been perfected by Leopold Stokowski, Conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra and musical director of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company, after several months of research and experimentation.

Pleasing to Ear and Eye This spring, the blond-haired conductor declared that opera should be both pleasing to the ear and eye. And he admitted, rather sadly, that some of the dumpy, overtired stars who portrayed the slim young princesses seemed a trifle out of place. In this characteristic manner, he decided to correct the situation.

He expects to use electrical transcriptions for the musical parts of the productions. Where stellar singers do not possess physical beauty as well as musical ability, two persons will portray one part. One, the romantic, dashing male or the charming, beautiful female, will appear on the stage as the "front." The other, the musical partner, will sing the part.

And the singing partner will not necessarily be in the academy while singing. The process of carrying the voice to the academy, where it will be synchronized with the "front" of the stage, is being perfected by Stokowski and a staff of sound engineers.

While he refused to divulge the details of the experimentation, he declared that phonograph records played no part in his plans for more beautiful operas.

Electrical Transcription "A method of direct electrical transcription of the solo singers, the chorus and the orchestra will be used," he said. "Neither the singers nor the orchestra will appear during the actual production, and the audience will see only an ideal spectacle, which will blend with perfect singing."

"One of the hardest things in opera to find the types of singers who will fit the roles they are called upon to sing. 'Siegfried' must be a heroic youth, and 'Tristan' should look like a knight of King Arthur's day.

"Frequently an artist has a magnificent voice, but lacks the right appearance for the role. Sometimes an actor looks right for the role, but his voice is not the type needed. Then again, the voice and appearance may be right, but the voice too small to carry over with a modern orchestra.

Convinced There Are Ways "I am convinced that we have found the way to overcome all these difficulties," Stokowski said he had also been experimenting with the use of lights and colors for the coming presentations of the opera company.

"I am interested in art, not personalities," he vigorously declared. "Personalities are bubbles. You touch them and they vanish.

"But art is eternal."

Former Cabinet Man Is for Ross

AUSTIN, July 13.—Support to Governor Ross Sterling in his campaign for re-election was pledged today by A. S. Burleson, postmaster general in the cabinet of Woodrow Wilson, in a statement praising the governor's successful efforts to keep the state on a sound financial basis.

Governor Sterling "deserves the support of every honest, thoughtful, patriotic Texan," Burleson once active democratic party leader.

General Burleson said he did not approve of martial law in East Texas, but added, "I would like to say that I saved millions of dollars to owners of small land holdings in East Texas." Through the agency of martial law, the government "multiplied by eight the revenue the state was receiving from its production tax, thus keeping the state in a better shape than when permitting it to slip further into the red, where it was undoubtedly headed," said the General.

Praise for the governor's program for the future, expressed in his speech at Big Spring was voiced "With intelligent cooperation from the legislature, Governor Sterling should be able to reduce substantially government costs and oppressive taxes," General Burleson said.

"Sterling has been governor almost two years," said the former cabinet officer, "and no one charges that he has not given Texan an honest administration. I live here at the capital, and never has there been a month of scandal, a whisper of wrong-doing. This has not always been so. Every self-respecting Texan should feel constrained to vote for those who will protect us from the shame of graft and corruption in public office."

ADDS PRODUCER

Howard county's farthest eastern oil field, near the Mitchell county line, last week added its fourth producer within the last two months in Sinclair-Prairie's No. 2 Dodge.

It topped the pay at 2,462 feet, had an increase at 2,705 feet, drilled to 2,744 feet and was shot with 300 quarts from 2,623 to 2,773 feet. In cleaning out the well flowed and swabbed 260 barrels of oil in 24 hours. It is 2,310 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the west line of section 11, block 30, township 1 south, T. & P. R. survey.

In the Chalk pool, Pure Oil Co.'s No. 12 Chalk was completed at 1,760 feet for 48 barrels daily on production pumping gas. It made an estimated 1-1/2 barrels of oil hourly from 1,748-60 feet, drilled to 1,850 feet and plugged back to 1,760. Location is 990 feet from the north and west lines of the northeast quarter of section 125, block 29, W&NW Ry. Co. survey.

Merrick & Lamb No. 4, Chalk, 1,850 feet from the north line and 990 feet from the west line of section 125, block 29, W&NW Ry. Co. survey, had drilled to 915 feet in red shale.

The Town Quack



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

A headline in the Odessa paper said, "Lynch Cody." Thinking it was about a hanging, I started to read the story but found that it had reference to a wedding.

A boy here in town, who believes in being careful, says he won't allow himself to go out with the girls because of his ungovernable temper.

Dear Quack: Is it possible that Aubrey Legg's support of Candidate Jimmy Hunter Miriam for "senator-at-large, Place O" could be actuated by his fear that a removal of the bootlegger by passage of a wet plank would result in a return of certain well known gentlemen of mixological fame? The gentleman's logic is bad; it hasn't a leg to stand on.

Quoting the Odessa News-Times again, that city boasts its first cat ranch. A front page home story tells about the comfortable quarters built by Mrs. Tom Jones for her Persian cats, a modern ranch home having been provided on the court

Origin of Kiss Told by Doctor

BY MARY KNIGHT United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, (UP)—The origin of the word to "kiss," according to Clement Wood, commissaire of the art of osculation, comes from the Anglo-Saxon word, a kiss, and is, by general gossip, descended from the Gothic kustus, a proof or test, which in turn is a close relative of the Latin gustus, a taste.

Some Uncertainty "It is also kin to the Anglo-Saxon coesum, to choose," says Mr. Wood, who has written a book on the subject, "The Art of Kissing." The antiquated word is of uncertain origin, a byword of unknown race; although it is clearly close to the Bavarian kussen, to kiss, and may be related to the Spanish and Portuguese buz, a kiss of reverence, which seems to have come from the Turkish bus, Persion buse, and Hindu bosa, a kiss.

Haverlock Ellis points out that manifestations resembling the kiss are found even as low as the Egyptian kuse, to kiss, and the Greek kisse, each other with their antennae, while birds bill one another affectionately.

Two Main Varieties "Throughout the world there are two main varieties of kisses," continues Mr. Wood. "The touch, tactile or lip kiss, osculum Europeanum, and the nose or olfactory kiss, osculum Asiaticum. No man or woman is born a perfect kisser or a perfect lover. Society as now constituted is sadly lacking in proper facilities for learning the technique of love and kissing. A hundred years ago, every well equipped school will now contain departments of oology, teaching theory as well as laboratory work and experimentation. The nose kiss may be done in three stages; first, the laying of the gentleman's nose gently against the lady's cheek. Secondly, the gentleman draws in a long breath of inspiration, lowering his eyelids as if in the extremity of

bliss. Thirdly, the gentleman's lips give a slight smack, but without touching the lady's cheek whatever. This is the type of kiss that is the staple product of China, India, Central and less than man of woman, for the lips of mankind were made for more than the mouthpiece of verbal expression."

Betty Compton Seeks Divorce

DETROIT (UP)—Comely, petite Betty Compton, the star who came back, has very definite ideas about marriage and divorce.

In fact Miss Compton's ideas about are so definite that she is getting one herself—from director James Cruze.

On a visit here for personal appearances, the film actress, very small and very blonde, explained why so many Hollywood marriages "hit the rocks."

"It is because film actresses are more or less independent, financially," she said. "Every marriage has its ups and downs. In the case of Mr. and Mrs. Ordinary Citizen, the wife sticks because she and her children are dependent. Not so in Hollywood. The actress-wife can tell her husband to go to blazes and get away with it."

With a sly wink, the star of "To Have and to Hold" said it is just as well all women are not independent. "All husbands, bless their hearts," she said, "have trying moments. It would be disastrous if all wives could tell them to go to blazes."

BARB FALLS 35 FEET

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UP)—Neil Robert O'Brien, 16 months, suffered only an elbow bruise in a 35-foot fall from a third-story window to the ground. A clump of shrubbery absorbed the shock of the fall.

Conference Question

- HORIZONTAL 2 International conference held at Lausanne? 12 Prestige 13 160 square rods. 14 Pertaining to nebulae. 15 Conference 20 Sheep-killing parrot. 21 Female sheep 23 Eggs of fishes 24 Inellegant 25 Long steps. 29 Wayside hotel limb 36 Chrysalis 32 Reddish brown 34 Intermittent sheep 35 A member of a tribe of southern Philippines. 36 Where is the windpipe? 40 Prepared 61 Indian tribe of Mexico 44 Inlet 45 To reconstruct 48 To rent 49 Upper human limb 50 Self 51 Cry of a sheep 52 Testified under oath. 56 Kurt von Schleicher is a power in—? 60 Prima donna. 61 Indian tribe of Mexico 62 Pepper nut 63 Regions

Word puzzle grid with numbers and letters. Includes a list of words to be found: PROHIBITION, GLARE, ROLDER, GRAZE, SOL, LOVED, RATE, ROMAL, RELY, IDE, RAPIDAN, RAN, PER, EM, CIGAR, YAN, STABS, NOPAL, AM, IDLER, OF, AFT, LOG, SERMONS, WEE, MARL, RAMUS, ASIA, STAIN, CAT, POSIT, SPREE, IN, POSIT, HAWLEYS, MOOT.

WALSH EXPLAINS ROOSEVELT'S "NEW DEAL" ALLUSION, IN COMPLETENESS

WASHINGTON—In closing his speech of acceptance of the nomination for president, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt said:

"I pledge you—I pledge myself—to a new deal for the American people. Let us all here assembled constitute ourselves prophets of a new order of competence and courage."

Under the caption of "A New Deal," the St. Louis Dispatch (Ind. Dem.) analyzes the speech of Senator Thomas J. Walsh upon taking the presidency's chair at the convention, in which that paper points out some post-war conditions brought on by republican administrations which set forth some of the reasons for a new deal pledged by Gov. Roosevelt.

It says:

"In his speech as permanent chairman of the democratic national convention, Senator Walsh of Montana summed up the evidence against the post-war government of the United States and pronounced a judgment from which there can be no successful appeal. Characteristically, Walsh spoke in the language of the impartial historian and with the judicial clarity of a high court. He addressed the intellect of the nation, not the emotions of his audience. His material was

facts, familiar enough to all of us now, but presented in unanswerable arrangement.

"Those facts, embodied in our practices and policies, derived from a philosophy of government, from the theory, as Walsh phrased it, 'that national well-being is to be looked for by giving free rein to the captains of industry and magnates in the field of finance, and accommodating government to their desires.'"

"The appalling results are upon us, but the speaker charted step by step out path to disaster. Tariffs increased, not once but twice, at the demand of interests rich beyond precedent, which have driven the nations to retaliatory measures and are banishing our industry to foreign lands; 48 American factories in Europe, 12 in Latin America, 28 in the Far East, 71 in Canada. 'Every week in 1932 has seen four American factories moving to Canada.'"

"What of our fiscal policy? In our hectic prosperity we demonstrated our constant subservience to the wealthy and powerful by repeatedly reducing their taxes. Had great wealth been required to help pay off the vast public debt, as should have been done, the Government's credit today had been in a happier case and the dreadful burden of taxes, ap-

proximately those exacted by the exigencies of war, would not be necessary.

"The unequal distribution of this amazing accumulation of wealth in the 10-year period from 1920 to 1929 is shown in a few figures. In 1929, the aggregate income of 504 individuals paying taxes on incomes of more than \$1,000,000 a year was \$1,145,000,000. It is calculated that that sum is sufficient to have employed 615,000 automobile workers a full year at current wages.

"Senator Walsh referred to the kingly ransoms distributed as bonuses, in many instances secretly, among the managing directors of corporations; to the peddling of billions of questionable securities by the great banking houses; to the stock piling and kindred devices on the exchanges by those on the inside of corporate management.

"And in the golden abundance the masses of the people shared scantily, while the tragedy of the last decade was the continued prostration of agriculture. Let us repeat that such evil things do not just happen. They are the progeny of the vicious philosophy of government which Coolidge while President, stated in a sentence: 'The business of the United States is business.'"

"To correct conditions and establish a stable prosperity we have got to renounce the deadly political credo of the last three administrations, dissolve the malign partnership between government and wealth, put into effect a new deal by applying the eternal principles

Roosevelt, Country Gent, Is a Friendly Neighbor



The outdoor life has held prime appeal for Franklin D. Roosevelt. His Hyde Park, N. Y., mansion. Upper right is situated in such a rustic scene as that shown

lower left—a setting which is evidence of his interest in forestry. Upper left is the governor's valet, Frederick Ward, with "Major," who may be the next White

House dog. Lower left, you see Roosevelt during his early days in public life, when he could ride over his estate.

By DEXTER TEED
NEA Service Writer

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—The people in this old Hudson river village of 2000 population are all excited, for a man who has lived among them most of his life is running for president of the United States.

He is "Friendly" Franklin Roosevelt, a neighbor whom they have known intimately for 50 years. They know him in his informal moments and are better prepared to give an estimate of him than the people who have come in contact with him only in his long political career.

A Neighborly Neighbor

He is "Uncle Jim" Roosevelt's boy grown up, a democratic, likeable man who, according to Gus Hoyer, the barber, "knows every man, woman and child in town by name." Although in this strictly Republican section many may disagree with him politically, they are unanimous in insisting that "Franklin has always been a good, neighborly man, and honest and honest with his home people."

One of Roosevelt's special friends, Ben Haviland, a descendant of the Dutchman who settled in the valley that Hendrik Hudson discovered, tells about Roosevelt when he is not a great political figure but simply one of the people hereabouts.

"Yes," says Haviland, a farmer living out East Park way, "Franklin's been coming to my place for years. About every time he goes by, he stops and comes in for a visit. We talk about farming and other things, but not much politics. He knows as much about farming as any man in the country, too. He can talk about cows and the price of milk with any of 'em."

Haviland, now past 60, relates the story of the young Franklin who, raised in the aristocratic tradition of the Roosevelt family, would be expected to ride a horse in the bridal path reserved for the socially prominent in the section.

But once on his horse, he would ride out to get acquainted with the farmers who were working the land and learn about the country. Those contacts evidently influenced his later life.

Old Settlers

The Roosevelt family has lived at Hyde Park nearly as long as the village has been there. The Democratic nominee's great-grandfather, Isaac Roosevelt, settled there more than 100 years ago. His father, James Roosevelt, is remembered as a typical country squire of the old school. Always he wore a beaver hat and when he would meet anybody he knew, he would graciously tip the hat, even if the person he met was a farmer, laborer or servant.

Interesting in view of his acceptance speech on reforestation is Roosevelt's main hobby. On land he owns east of the estate, is a tree nursery where he raises little pine trees to be replanted. When he is at home he spends most of his spare time there, observing and giving suggestions to men at work and often assisting himself. He is proud of his success in developing the "tree farm."

Roosevelt has a farm, also, which he bought some years ago. On it are a dairy, hens and the usual farm crops. Joe Smith, known as a "character" in the section, is in charge. Incidentally, on the night Roosevelt was nominated Moe became so excited he forgot to do the farm work for the next two days. Celebrators who organized a parade the night Roosevelt was selected went to the farm and were greeted by Moe with joyous yells.

Ed Foster, Republican supervisor who probably won't even vote for Roosevelt, although he admits all he has against him is that

he is a Democrat, is, however, a personal friend.

Come On In!

Once, wishing to see Roosevelt, he went to the estate one Sunday morning. The governor, having been up late, was still in bed. Frederick Ward, Roosevelt's valet, met him and asked him if he had a card.

"Of course I told him I didn't have a card," says Foster, "but I said to him to tell Franklin that Ed Foster wanted to see him. A minute later I was admitted to Franklin's bedroom and we talked while he was still in bed. He's always friendly like that."

When at home Roosevelt, despite being crippled by infantile paralysis, often comes to the village to chat with the people. They all know him and he knows them.

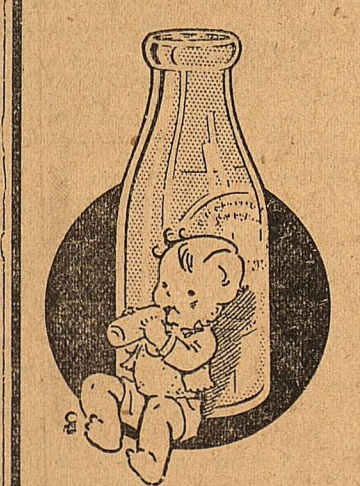
Fremont Vandewater, local butcher who was once supervisor, is another opposed to Roosevelt politically but he admits that "Roosevelt always played square with me."

Roosevelt and his family attend the 120-year-old St. James Episcopal church where they are all members. The governor is senior warden. Adjoining the church in the rear is the cemetery where Roosevelt is buried and where Franklin, too, may be buried some day.

Although the normal Republican majority of 600 may prevent Roosevelt from carrying his own neighborhood, he is a popular man, one who grew up among the people. The first time he ran for governor he was defeated at home, but in 1930 he had a small majority.

That doesn't matter, especially, in Hyde Park he is regarded as a fine gentleman who bravely overcame the handicap of a crippling illness to be nominated for, and possibly elected to, the highest office in the United States. They are proud of him.

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Steamfitter Is Making a Singer

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (UP).—From steamfitter to operatic star.

Sounds like the title of an Alger book, but may be the road traveled by Charles Sullivan, if recent performances and comments of critics are to be credited.

Sullivan, until recently, had spent 10 years as steamfitter in various Rochester plants, unaware of the golden voice he possessed.

It was while entertaining friends at a social gathering that the unusual quality of his voice was noticed. They urged him to go to New York City.

He went, and was examined by Dr. Frank E. Miller, the late Caruso's personal physician. Dr. Miller said Sullivan's voice had the power of Caruso and the timbre of McCormick.

A few Rochester music lovers sent the young steamfitter to Mme. Marcella Sembrich, in New York. She credited him with having a great tenor voice that indicated he would become a singer of great distinction, if it were cultivated.

Sullivan has been invited to visit Mme. Sembrich's Lake George summer home to start his training for the operatic stage.

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SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Kerrville Delegates Leave, Others Return

Delegates to the young peoples' division of the Kerrville encampment returned today after a week's program of recreation and of study.

Midland Minister To Address Camp

The Rev. Edwin C. Calhoun, pastor of the Methodist church of Midland, will make a 12 one-hour lecture to the encampment during the July 19-31 period, using as his instruction topic "Training of the Devotional Life."

The Methodist Kerrville assembly is no longer an experiment, he says. It is rapidly becoming a favorite place for the Methodists of the Southwest and their friends to gather for a delightful summer vacation.

The assembly grounds are located two miles west of Kerrville on the "Old Spanish Trail" and contains 200 acres of land. The grounds begin at the crystal Guadalupe river, where we have the finest and safest swimming pool in the entire country, and extend for nearly a mile back into the picturesque hills, which have made Kerr county famous.

Throughout the grounds roadways have been built, power lines erected, and water mains laid. More than forty acres have been divided into lots, and many of these lots have been sold to individuals, and a number of comfortable cottages dot the grounds.

Kerrville is 70 miles northwest of San Antonio. It is located on the banks of the Guadalupe river, is in the very heart of the hill country. It is reached by the Southern Pacific railroad, is on the Old Spanish Trail, and has every good road leading into it from every direction.

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Helpful Health Suggestions

By Martha Bredemeyer County Health Nurse

It is not generally understood that children may have a disease of the lung glands which is different from adult tuberculosis but is often a forerunner of it.

Entertains Sister With Breakfast

Miss Eleanor Connell entertained with a swimming party and sunrise breakfast at Pagoda pool Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Legg Entertain for Employes

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clayton and Mrs. Harvey Sloan were special guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey S. Legg when they entertained employes of the Texas Electric Service company and their families Wednesday evening.

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Sheer Materials Give Young Note To Evening Mode, Giving Gowns Essence Extremely Feminine and Attractive



A dinner dress of lace and satin combined shows the advantages to be gained out of the employment of lace as a decorative medium.

BY JEAN PATOU Written for NEA Service

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Strawberry Sauce

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Hats Are Made While You Wait

LONDON UP.—Hats while you wait can now be obtained in Mayfair by London's "bright young things."

California's Fish Industry

California's fish industry in 1931 was valued at more than \$25,000,000.

Two Flies Can Produce in One Summer

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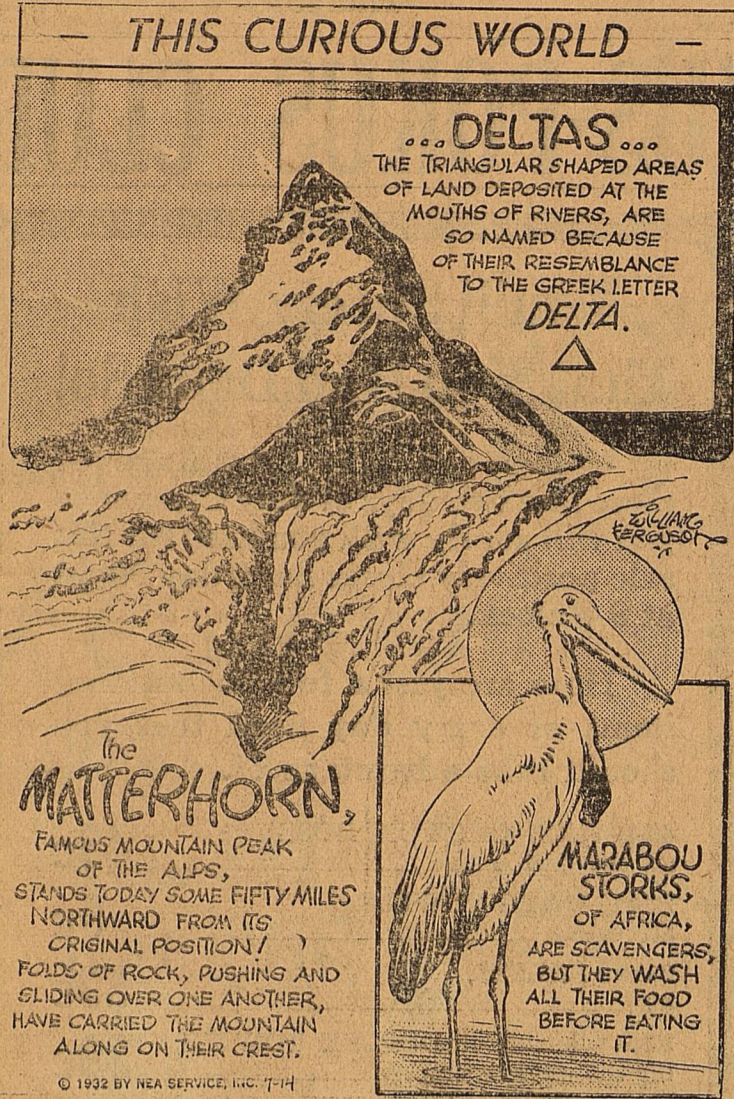


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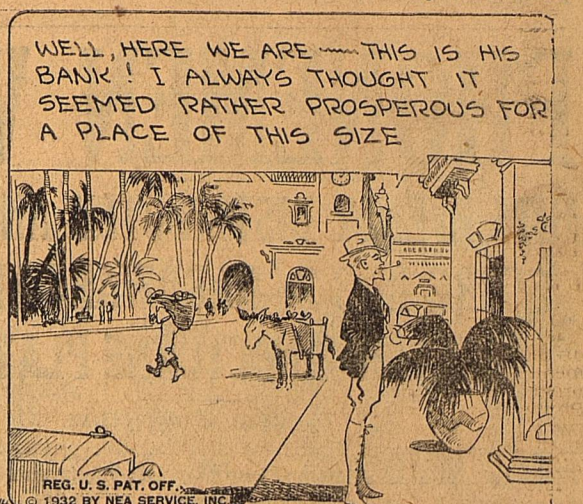
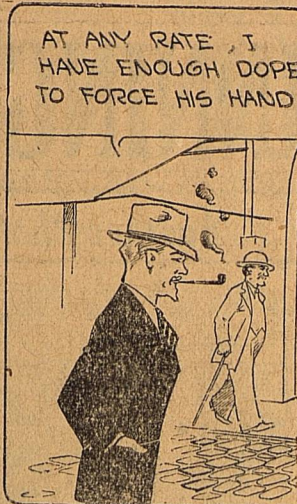
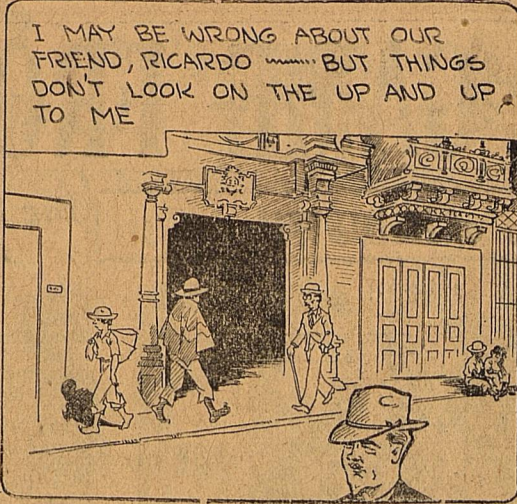
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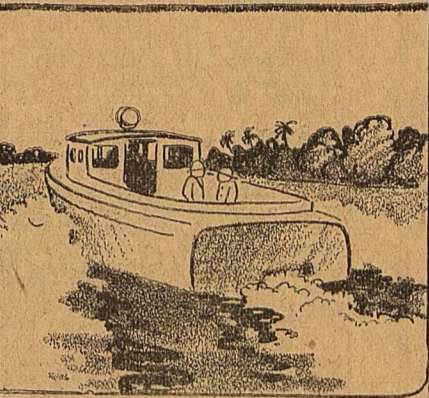
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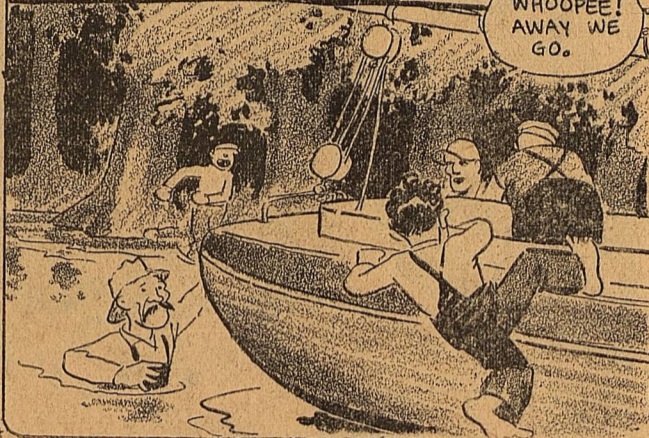


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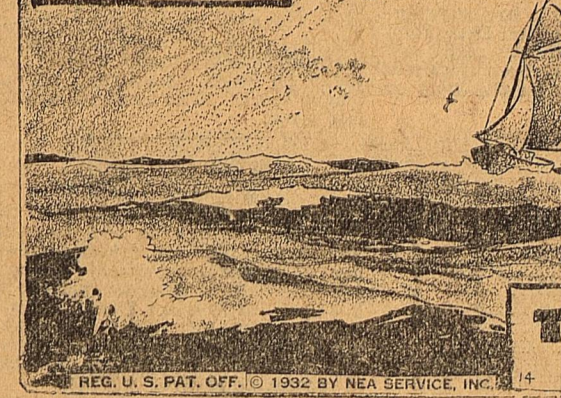


THEN THE CONVICTS WHOOP AND VELL, AND SWARM TRIUMPHANTLY OUT OF THE JUNGLE.



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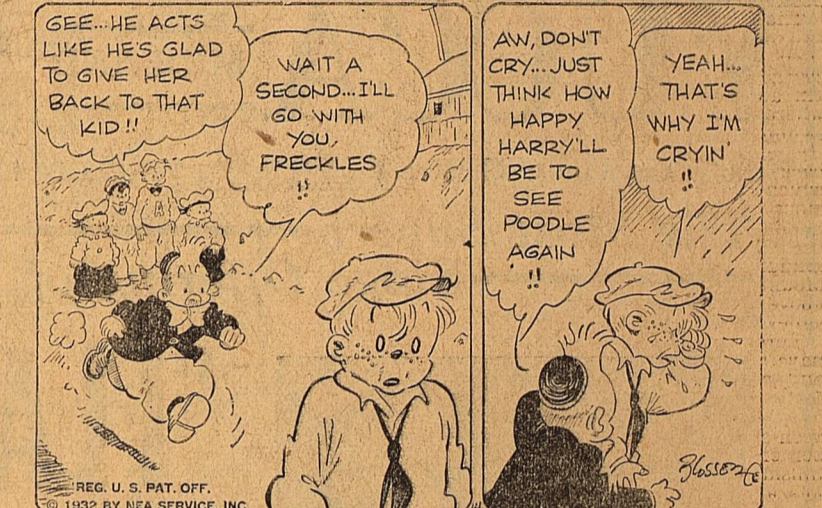
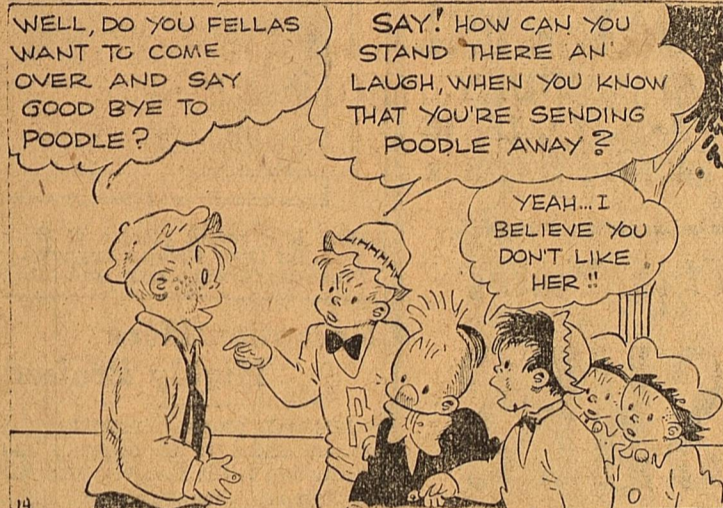
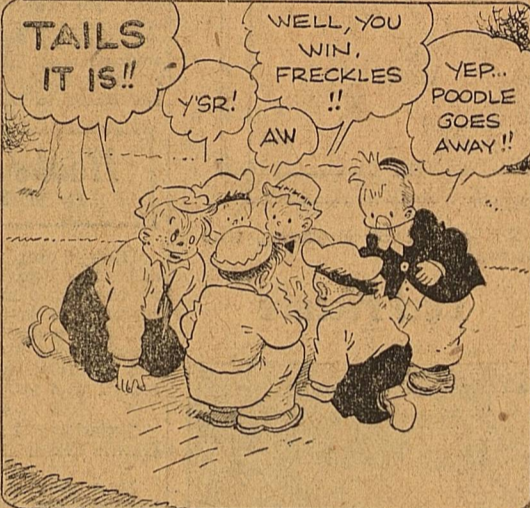
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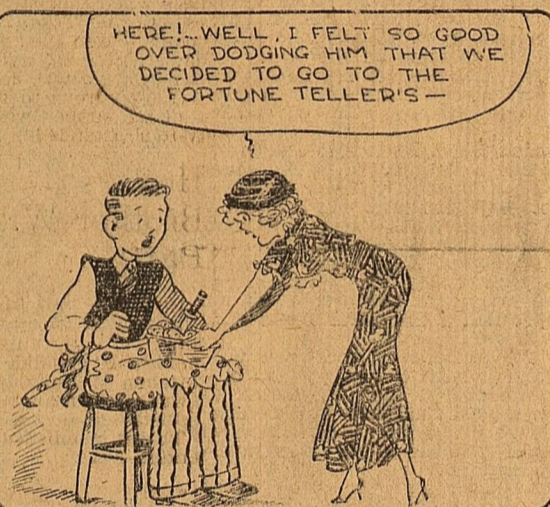
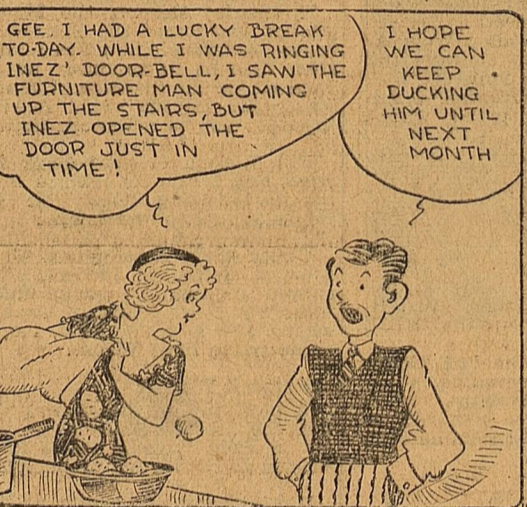
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

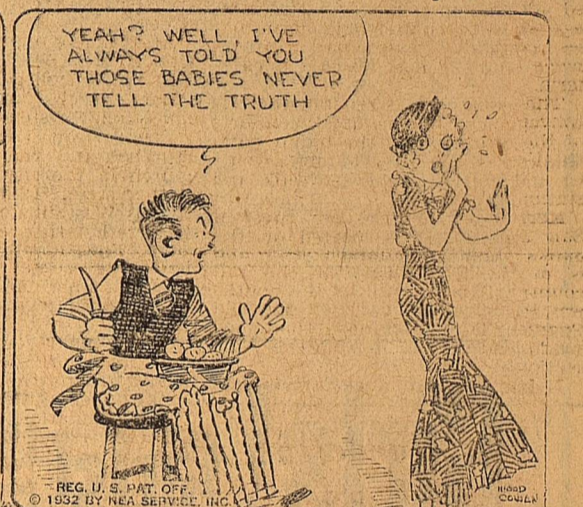
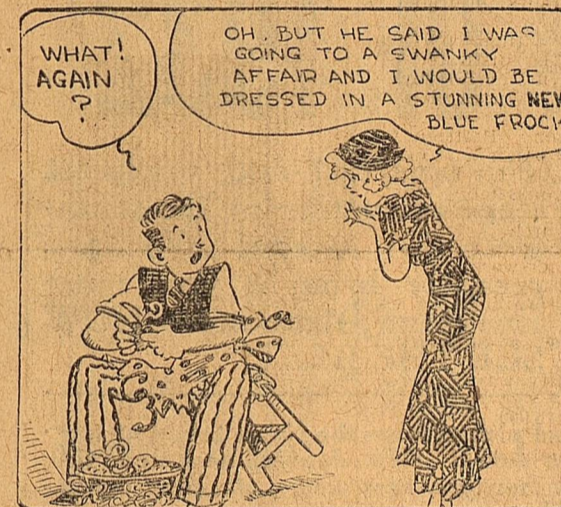
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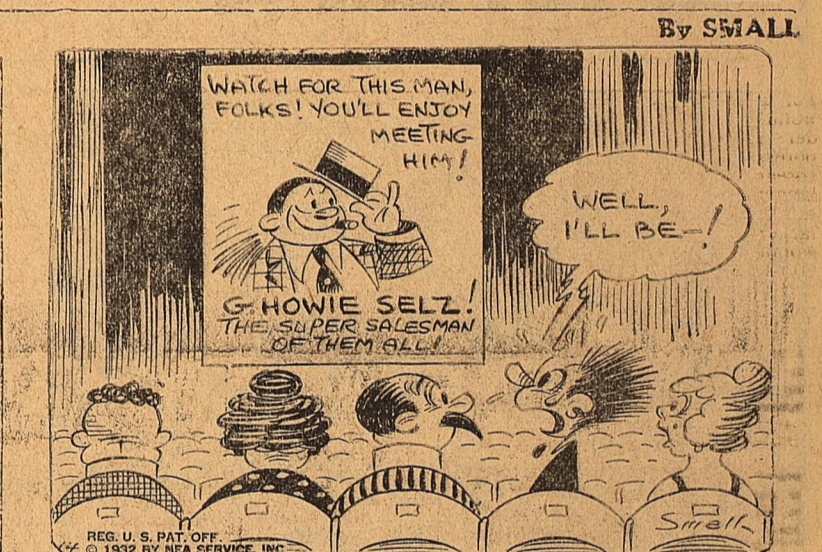
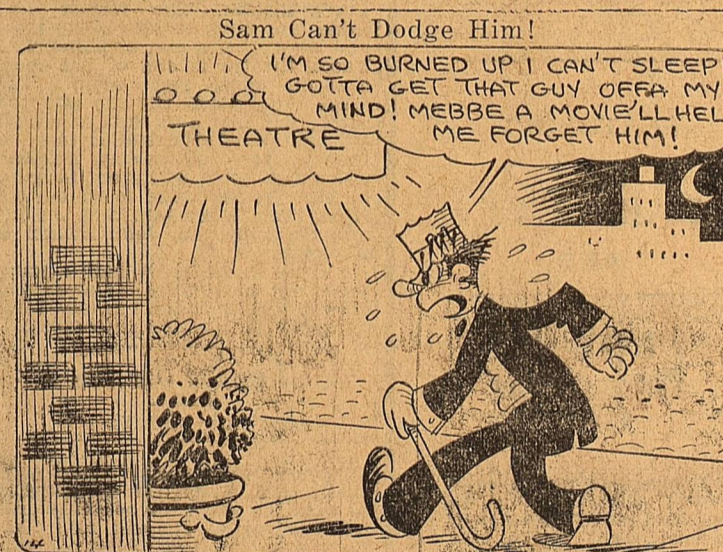
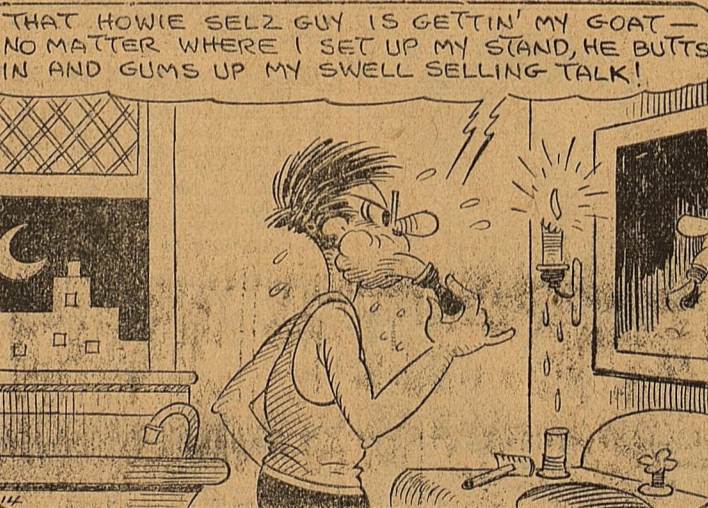
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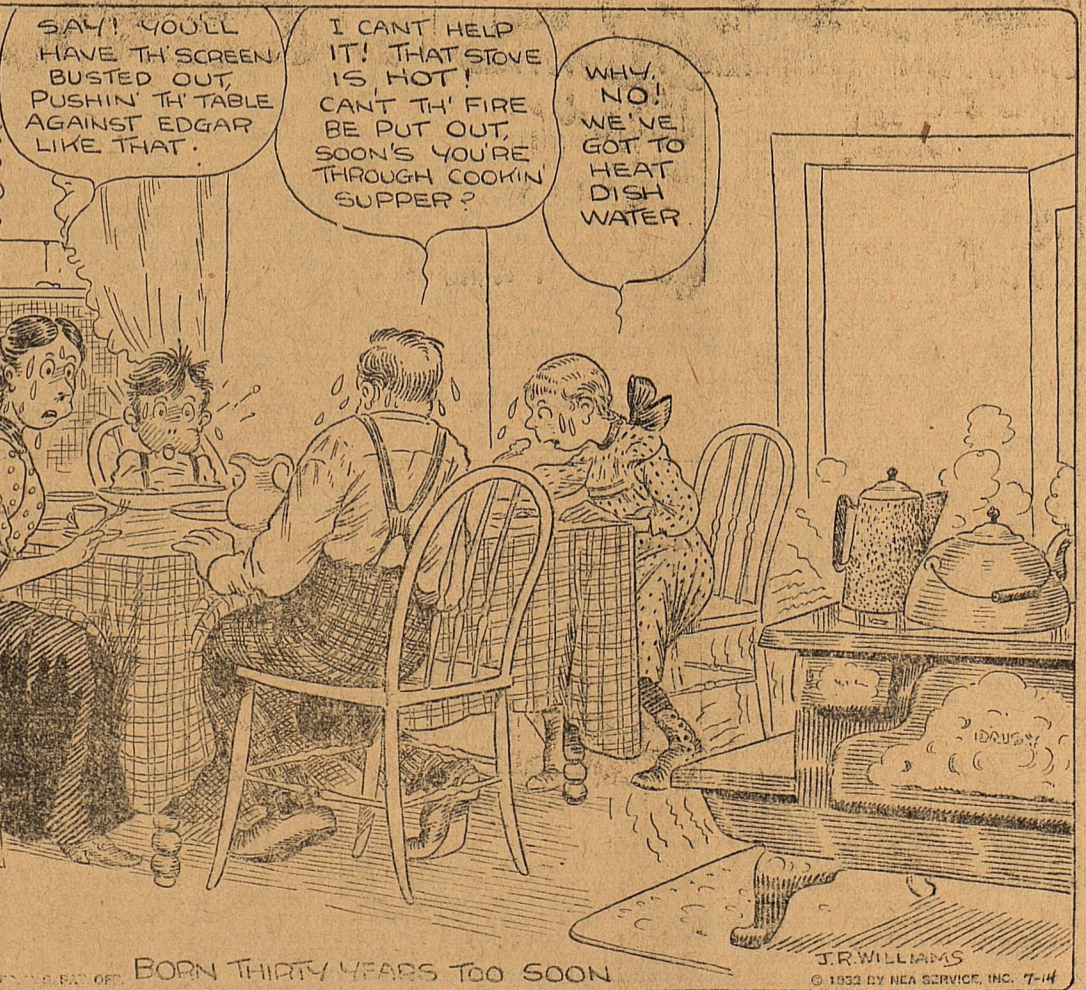
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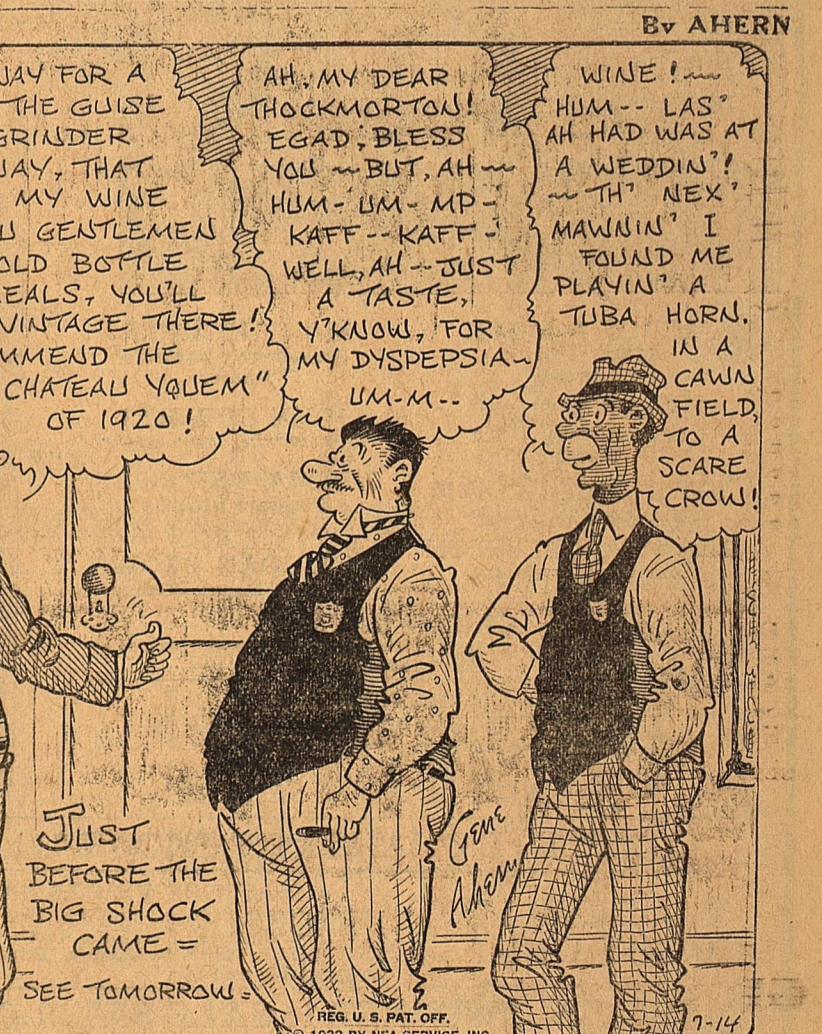
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For District Attorney: FRANK STUBBEMAN W. R. SMITH, JR. (Re-election) T. D. KIMBROUGH.

For District Clerk: NETTIE C. ROMER LENTON BRUNSON

For County Judge: C. B. DUNAGAN ELLIOTT H. BARRON

For Sheriff: A. C. FRANCIS (Re-election) S. R. PRESTON.

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For County Clerk: SUSIE GRAVES NOBLE (Re-election)

For County Tax Assessor: J. H. FINE MEAL D. STATION (Re-election) RAY V. HYATT

For Justice of the Peace: (Precinct No. 1) ALTON A. GAULT E. C. GIRDLEY (Re-election)

For Constable: (Precinct No. 1) R. D. LEE (Re-election) C. B. PONDER

For County Commissioner: (Precinct No. 1) H. G. BEDFORD. (Re-election) C. A. MCCLINTIC

For County Commissioner: (Precinct No. 3.) D. L. HUTT.

ANDREWS COUNTY For County Clerk: DORSIE M. FINNELL, JR.

MIDLAND LODGE No. 823 A. F. & A. M. Stated communications 2nd and 4th Thursday night in each month at 8:00 o'clock. All members and visiting Masons invited. Henry Butler, W. M. Claude O. Crane, Secy.

Midland Lodge No. 145 KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS Meet every Monday night at Castle Hall over Hokus-Pokus Store. G. N. Donovan, C. C. R. D. Lee, K. R. S.

Midland Temple No. 131 Pythian Sisters Meet Every Tuesday Night Knights of Pythias Castle Hall, Corner Texas and Main. Izetta Lee, M. E. C. Hazel Smith, M. of R. & C.

PHONEMEN WIN TIGHT 7-INNING GAME FROM HOKUS-POKUS CLUB

HITS EVENLY DISTRIBUTED AND THE SCORE IS 3-2; HARDWARE-TESCO GO FEATURES NOCTURNE PLAY TONIGHT

By HERB A. ROUNTREE

In a game even as far as the hits and free passages were concerned, Southwestern Bell Telephone company last night unhorsed Hokus-Pokus in a snappy 3-2 make-up game played in 50 minutes. Only three errors were split between the two hard playing aggregations.

Each club gathered eight hits and received three free rides to first. Pitching of Smith and Lewellen was good all the way. A chance to shove the game past the 7-inning mark was lost when Ching Ramsey, Hokus-Pokus right fielder, was caught in the hot box between second and third after hitting hard to right center field. He made the second out with two on bases, and the next batsman was retired to stop the scoring.

Two games will be played this evening, the league leading Hardware engaging the hard hitting Texas Electric Service company in a game that is likely to see any sort of upset, and The Reporter-Telegram and Petroleum Drug company bringing up in the night cap. All managers have been requested to have their clubs on the field on time.

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Jones, c	3	0	0	0	0
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R. Parrot, 2b	2	0	0	1	0
Lewellen, p	3	0	0	0	0
French, 1b	3	1	0	0	0
Cole, cf	3	0	2	1	0
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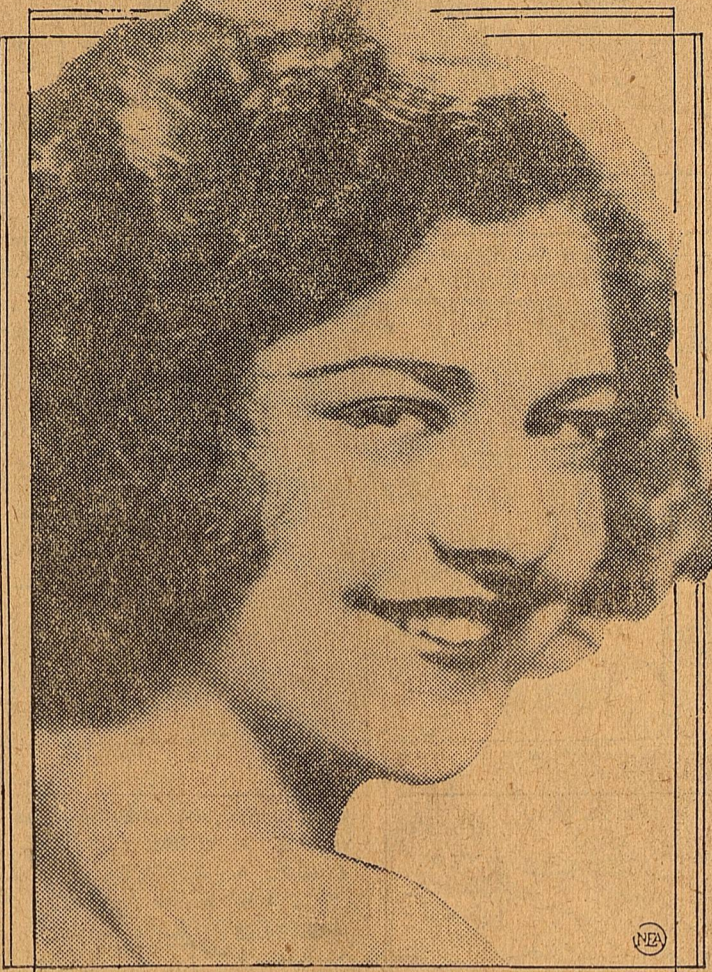
GET THEATRE PASSES

John Bonner's Yucca theatre award passes to men in the play-ground ball league for batting averages go to H. Jones, E. B. Estes, B. C. Girdley, B. Miller, Woods, Smith, Lynch, J. Pierce and Hedges, according to averages worked out today by Herb Rountree, official league scorer. The averages are for last week.

MAXWELL HERE

Bob Maxwell, new president of the Texarkana Lions club and assistant secretary of the Texarkana chamber of commerce, visited Midland friends Wednesday while en route to Los Angeles to attend the international Lions convention. Maxwell is rated as one of the best trained and most efficient younger chamber of commerce leaders in Texas.

Another Photo of Heir's Wife



Here is a recent picture of the beautiful Libby Holman Reynolds, Broadway "torch singer" and wife of the late Smith Reynolds, who met death.

Last Picture



This is probably the last picture taken of Smith Reynolds, youthful heir to many millions, whose death, at first called a suicide, resulted in an investigation at Winston-Salem, N. C.

Reception Here Highly Praised

Midland's courteous reception and entertainment to 88 students and instructors of the Monyer's Atlanta-Olympics tour Saturday night and Sunday morning resulted in the following story yesterday in The Atlanta Constitution, carried under the by-line of Novilla Burton Lutz, Manaroneck, N. Y., girl who is doing the reporting on the trip: "The Travelers are enthusiastic about Lone Star towns in general and Midland in particular. Camp Broadway is a charming bluff Spanish casa with orange and green awnings built about a grassy court dotted with artistic flower beds. A most gorgeous sunset was staged for our benefit, silver and amethyst changing into rose and gold, and later a silver sickle moon veiled in fleecy clouds. A crisp cooling breeze made sleeping a pleasure. Even our supper had a delightful Texas tang all its own.

"The officials of the town presented us with the key to the city and we obeyed their injunction to have a good time even though the baggage had been delayed and we all had to appear in our little traveling costumes. "Special rates were given us at both the swimming pool and the Yucca theatre. The former had slides and dives to please the most exacting nymphs and dolphins. The Yucca theatre is one of the most beautiful we've ever seen. The drops, particularly the one with the cattle painting, were handsome and the lighting effects rivalled those of Rox's. The wild western program was almost too good for our imaginations. We were glad to see our old friend Tom Mix again and the imitable Tony, and John Bonner is a winner. "So all in all, we've had a grand time, and when we're far away and traveling is only a memory, Midland will be one of the happiest.

Texas Jack--

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happened, appears as a smart politician who seized the opportunity to take the stage for a highly dramatic moment. He had used Garner's name in the California primary to head a slate of delegates which won by a margin in the Roosevelt-Smith fight. He disliked Roosevelt thoroughly, remembering the part in his defeat for the nomination in 1924 when his presidential ambitions seemed nearest realization. One even hears rumors that McAdoo wanted the vice presidential nomination this year himself. Other politicians remembering the association of McAdoo's name with the old Klan fight, would not have allowed McAdoo on the ticket and some would have prevented his grandstand play if possible. But he was just the California delegation and as California preceded Texas on the roll call he had the show to himself. There is no political intimacy between McAdoo and Garner and McAdoo had little if anything to do with the speaker's decisions.

Champions Dem Record An important factor behind Jack's acceptance was his belief that he was the man best qualified to appear before the country to champion the democratic record in the house since the party took control of that body. The republicans this year will point to the performance of the democratic leadership, especially with reference to the tax bill, the economy bill and what President Hoover had called Garner's "pork barrel" relief bill as evidence of the unfitness of the Democrats to rule. No one is better prepared than the democratic speaker to slash back at that line of attack. The vice president's job is merely to preside over the senate, keep order, interpret the rules and break tie votes when necessary. The real importance of the position lies in the fact that the vice president becomes president in case of a presidential death. Aspirants for the position accept that fact as a matter of course. Six of the 31 American presidents reached the White House because another man died. Garner No "Diner Off" Of late years an unofficial part of the vice president's job has been to "dine out" for the president, who has a personal estate of \$10,000,000.

Big Stage Show At Yucca Tonight

What is accredited as being the biggest stage show to have played Midland this year, opens at the Yucca tonight for a three day engagement. It is Les Bartlett's "Flashes of 1932." The personnel of the show consists of twelve artists, each said to represent the acme of perfection in high class entertainment.

Girls, girls and girls! And in this case it means Stephanie Brown's famous Personality Girls. They are reputed to be the most thoroughly trained entertainers playing the circuits of the Southwest this season. Miss Stephanie Brown herself brings a new type of dance sensation to Midland in her featured Mexican folk dances.

The adagio team is a thrilling bit of artistry that takes its place among the highlights of the bill. Every individual number is rated as the classiest interpretations seen on a stage in a long while, and the ensembles are said to sparkle with splendor as well as delightful dance numbers.

Little Joan Brown is a song and dance prodigy who has captivated every audience she ever played before. The comedy element has not been overlooked as you will realize when you know that none other than Chet Wilson, former featured comedian with the Lassies White's Scandal is the chief funster. The show is recommended as the finest stage attraction that has played Midland this year, and undoubtedly will be a treat long to be remembered.

Warner Baxter in "Man About Town" is the feature screen attraction, and since this star and picture represents one of the finest offerings in weeks, the Yucca's entertainment fare for tonight is nothing short of a double program, according to Manager John Bonner.

Hooks and Slides

By William Braucher

Dink Templeton's charge that eastern officials conspired to slow up the times made by Pacific Coast runners is hard to believe. Scandal is Bill Carr's defeat of the coast middle-distance star, Ben Eastman, in the performance of which a world record was broken.

Broadway has soared on the Giants under Bill Terry. How about a match between Gene Sarazen and Bobby Jones?

Education Pays If Charley Devens, the Harvard pitcher who joined the Yankees recently hadn't stipulated in his contract that he be retained by the Yankees for the duration of the 1932 season Mr. Devens would be laboring right now in a Newark uniform.

Bill Dickey, off the field, is a sweet and gentle soul, which makes his jaw-breaking attack on Carl Reynolds had to understand.

Chuck Klein is being called the greatest outfielder in baseball by certain enthusiastic commentators. There's another fellow in the same way, and his long irons are something to whisper about in your sleep.

My Man is Wagner A plebiscite on the subject "Who was the Greatest Ball Player—Wagner or Cobb?" would result in a decision and strife and probably riots.

Henri Cochet was beaten at Wimbledon by the United States Davis Cup team at that, because he is one of the greatest money players the game ever knew.

Stanley Poreda, who bounded back in the limelight recently by beating Ernie Schaaf, wishes to deny that he has a bad hand. Stanley has had intentions toward Max Schmeling, however, declaring he knows he can beat Max because he shoved Max around willy-nilly when the German was training at Endicott for his first bout with Sharkey.

Battling Nelson, one of the greatest lightweights of all time, always was careful with his scratch and has enough to live on now.

Out of the Scrapbook Joe McCarthy, manager of the Yankees, appeared at second base in the first professional ball game in which Babe Ruth ever played. That was at Baltimore, April 22, 1914, when the Babe pitched and McCarthy played second base for Buffalo. Ruth gave the Bisons six hits, Babe more winning, 6 to 0. And by the way, McCarthy got no hits that day.

It would not be surprising if the third baseman of the Athletics before the season is ended should turn out to be Ed Madjeski, who joined the team last spring as a catcher.

The names of two young men from Beaumont, Texas—Schoolboy Rowe, a pitcher, and Pete Fox, a catcher, will be displayed in box scores of games played by the Detroit Tigers next year.

They're Resting Up What has happened by the way to "the two best young infielders discovered in recent years," namely Frank Croselli and Jack Saltzgraver? Forgotten Man Joe Sewell is now at third for the Yankees, and Forgotten Man Tony Lazzari at second. Maybe that's the answer.

Cincinnati still has a chance to win the National League pennant.

Bill Gleason, who couldn't make the trip to the spring training camp because of illness, is back in uniform again, raving verbal chatter about the ears of the lagging A's.

Well Then, Who is? The most valuable shortstop in the National League this year turned out to be Dick Bartlett of the Phils.

Gene Sarazen's \$250,000 contract for two years of golf, makes it appear that a professional really can make more money than an amateur these days.

You Say It! Constantinus Panourathis Krisco-kaitis is a track star on the Greenwich Academy team in Connecticut. Come on, Kris!

The Great Pyramid of Cheops is built of about 2,300,000 stone blocks of which each is about three feet high with an average weight of two and one-half tons.

You'll Surely Wish That You Had Done So!

Unless you take advantage of these last two days of July Clearance you will surely wish you had, for this sale positively closes Saturday Night at 9 o'clock.

Here are just a few outstanding items of every day need that you should take advantage of.

- 45-GAUGE CHIFFON HOSE at the pair 48c
- 20x40 BATH TOWELS at each 9c
- 81x99 SHEETS, 59c
- 22x44 beautiful DUPLEX TOWELS, for the guest room, at 39c
- ALL PURE SILK SLIPS, bias cut sizes 32 to 44, at 98c
- 81x105 RAYON BED SPREADS at 98c
- 40-INCH PRINTED RAYON CREPE, every piece washable, yard 48c
- A. B. C. PRINTS. Nothing better made. At less than they have ever been offered for, yard 11c
- REAL CHIFFON VOILES; 65c values; all new, yard 27c
- MEN'S SHIRTS, SOX, SHORTS, CLOTHING, in fact, every item in the house is on sale for TWO DAYS LONGER.

July Clearance Ends Saturday Night at 9 o'clock.

Addison Wadley Co. a better DEPARTMENT STORE

Big Bill Simpson Plays Mean Trick on Hob-nobbing Friend, Old Man Par, and Earl Whitcomb Takes a Lesson in Golf

Instructor Bill Simpson administered a few golf playing rudiments to his student, Earl Whitcomb, yesterday. On nine holes he shot a 35, one under par, shooting four birds, three of them in a row. He should have had a 34, but "blew up" on No. 9 with his tee shot lying in 60 yards of the green and took a five on the hole.

His score as compared with par: Old Man Bill! 555323435-35 Old Man Par: 554434344-36

L'Envo: Earl shot a 45—even if someone gets shot for disclosing the figure.

S. To give one the low down on Bill's method of play: He sets the ball up on a low tee, hits it a quick, easy, sweeping blow, never watches it, then walks around 250 yards and starts looking for it. He hits the ball the farthest distance for the ease of his swing of anyone round about, and his long irons are something to whisper about in your sleep.

Red Knight, who about a few days ago was 10th man on the club ladder, jumped E. Russell, Lloyd, 9th man, and Harry Adams, 8th man, successively, and beat them to get back on the Sand Belt team.

Rusty Beyer has been knocking practice balls around of late and gives out the tip that the low man on the ladder had better get on their poles, as he's after a place.

J. O. Vance has taken up golf. What did he go around in? Two hours and a half. He asked his caddy what was the matter and the rough neck told him he stood on the wrong side of the ball. There used to be an expression in the north that went something like this: "I went out in 45 and came back on the 'Wabash.'" Vance falls under the modification the south uses: "I came back in old shoes." Those roughs are roughs.

Whitcombe also gave a lesson during the week. While talking with one of the members of the four-some he was playing with, he hummed a little song and kept the beat with his masher. Accidentally, he struck his ball, lying 100 yards off the green, and the little sphere rolled on the green and into the hole. Can you beat some guys for luck?

The Sand Belt team now stands: C. L. Jackson, No. 1, and the others grouped in this order: Frank Day, Delo Douglas, Billy Moran, Arch Thomas, Joe Chambers, E. M. Miller and Red Knight.

FARMERS CURE PORK

NAVASOTA—Thirty-six Grimes county farmers defied June weather and markets by butchering three-cent hogs and curing the meat in a cold storage plant in Navasota to secure much needed supplies of pork to last through summer and fall. Fifty-six hogs were handled the "A" and "M" way to make this wholesale demonstration of modern killing, cutting and curing methods the largest affair of its kind to be staged in Texas, say extension service authorities of Texas A. and M. college who directed the work.

At an average cash outlay of \$1.50 per hog farmers expect to get back an average of 82 pounds of pork cured ham and bacon when the 40-day curing period is up, in addition to an average of 82 pounds of pork by-products such as lard, sausage, scrapple and head cheese. The average value of the hogs on foot was \$5.00 and the store value of the product, \$13.99.

"The big idea of the demonstration, however," says W. I. Ross, county agent, "is that these people needed meat to tide them over until butchering time next winter. Hogs are almost unsalable, but not so meat. This work shows that hogs can be satisfactorily killed and cured in summer."

The business details were handled by Mrs. B. H. Anderson, secretary of a local civic organization, who kept the books, collected for storage and for the centrally-prepared dry cure from the participating farmers. The entire process took only three days; one day of demonstration on a farm to drill farmers in

A Japanese legend has it that music was devised by the gods to lure the sun-goddess from a cave where she had retired.

Sticker Solution

LEVEL BOTTOM

Above are the five and six-letter words, with the missing consonants in large letters. The five-letter word reads the same forwards and backwards and, when you read the six-letter word backwards, the first five letters make the word MOTTO.

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