

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1933

For he took away the stars of the strange gods, and the high places, and broke down the images, and cut down the groves.—Chronicles 14:3.

VOL. V

Number 94

NAME STATE CONVENTION HEADS

Little Relief From Blistering Temperatures Forecast

WITHERING SUN MAY BE VEILED IN SOME AREAS

Highest Temperature Of Season Hung Up Here

By United Press Forecast of cloudy weather for tomorrow brought hope today for relief from the heat wave which had swept over the central portion of the United States.

Yesterday was a few degrees cooler over the state than the previous day, registering 100 degrees at Fort Worth, down four degrees; 100 at Corsicana, down six; 95 at Dallas, down six. El Paso experienced slightly warmer temperatures, up four degrees to 100. Denver's hottest day was 93.

Relief for the middle west, if any, was expected to be slight.

BLISTERING SUN SETS NEW MARK HERE

Brassy skies unrelentingly released their scorching heat on the Midland today and gave no sign of relief.

Today brought the hottest temperature reading of the summer, 101 degrees. The mercury in late spring, however, registered 105 degrees for the year's high.

Will-o-the-wisp sheet lightning, flared in the northern skies last night, and dark clouds revived hope for rainfall, but the dry spell, which soon will have lasted almost six months with only the slightest interruption by light showers, continues.

Monday's high reading was 97 degrees, low 70. The low reading of last night was also 70 degrees.

Reports from this general area showed no rain fell at any point that could be reached by telephone.

LIGHT RAINS AID THE PANHANDLE

Light rains Monday in the Panhandle region and the south plains caused the mercury to fall to a more comfortable level there. Precipitation was reported at Amarillo, Panhandle, Lockney, Canyon, Hereford, Anton, Tulla, Happy, Plainview, Lubbock and other points.

Rainfall at Anton amounted to about two inches, Tulla and Happy each had an inch and Plainview one inch.

Abilene had a high of 100.

Wichita Falls continued to suffer from abnormal temperatures, the maximum there being 102. It was the fifth consecutive day the thermometer had topped 100 degrees. Monday's maximum was three degrees below the high mark of Sunday.

Corpus Christi had no rain. The maximum there was 88 and the minimum 76. Beaumont reported a maximum of 94 and a minimum of 80. Houston's peak was 92 and San Antonio's 90. These temperatures were relatively lower than Sunday's.

Fort Worth reported a drop of six degrees over Sunday, the maximum being 98. Dallas had a maximum of 95.

July 4 Program Here Publicized

Publicity about the July 4 horse racing program at Midland, the playground ball game, goat racing, Hotel Schenck tennis and golf was sent to surrounding towns Tuesday by the Midland chamber of commerce. This was the second series of news articles furnished by the Midland chamber. Neighboring newspapers are generous in returning news stories in return for liberal space given all area events by The Reporter-Telegram, it was said Tuesday.

Rountree Case Ruling Asked

Judge P. R. Price, 41st district court, Tuesday will pass on the motion for a new trial filed by the El Paso Electric company in the case where J. Paul Rountree, automobile salesman formerly of Midland, was given a verdict for \$18,500. Rountree gave his testimony while lying on a hospital stretcher in the court room. Arguments on the motion for a new trial were made Saturday. Judge Price took the matter under advisement.

Cooksey in Team Tying Contests

Ab Cooksey, cattleman of Midland and Mentone, has been matched in a team tying contest as part of the July 2, 3 and 4 celebration at Pecos, according to programs received here.

He and his brother, Jim Cooksey, both veteran ropers, are matched against Ab Thum and George Daniels. They will rope one steer to each team daily during the rodeo.

IN THE HOSPITALS

Clifford Anderson is being treated here for blood poisoning resulting from a scratch on his leg.

Enigma and Raina Watson underwent adenoid and tonsil operations.

Reverse Ruling to Hurt Midland County Farmers

Ralph M. Barron, Percy J. Mims, and J. C. Miles, the Midland county cotton acreage control committee and the Midland chamber of commerce secretary went to Lamesa Tuesday to confer with other "dry" county representatives regarding the cotton acreage in dry areas.

The chamber of commerce sent a second wire to Congressman R. E. Thomason Monday night when a ruling was received from the Texas administration saying counties which did not have cotton planted and which would be ineligible to receive government payments for acreage abandoned.

Big Spring, Lamesa and other points are making similar pleas. The county commissioners and chamber of commerce officials were to meet with the representatives of other counties to see if some plan of action could be worked out to get the acreage abandoned money for the farmers of the dry area.

FARMERS ASKED TO RUSH APPLICATIONS

Farmers who have cotton up are invited to go immediately to the county agent to get their applications for cotton acreage abandonment made out.

County Agent O. P. Griffin left a blank at the chamber of commerce office Monday and that organization is giving its services to assist the farmers in making out their applications. Only those farmers who have cotton already up are eligible under the rules laid down at Washington and there is no need for them to go to the county agent.

However, since Saturday night is this far the dead line on making out applications to plow up cotton, speed is necessary, it was pointed out.

COTTON CONTRACTS ARE STUDIED

County cotton control committee and community committee Monday afternoon heard County Agent O. P. Griffin further interpret the cotton acreage abandonment plan. The county agent brought copies of the contracts with him and these were studied in detail.

Two sample contracts were made out for J. T. Bell, who has no cotton planted, and one for D. A. Ray who has cotton planted and not up and these were sent by mail accompanied by a letter from Griffin to the county agent.

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TWO STATES ARE VOTING ON PROHIBITION QUESTION TODAY

By United Press West Virginia and California are holding prohibition repeal elections today.

The New York convention, strongly wet, met with Al Smith for the final ratification of repeal.

If West Virginia and California are wet, they will be the fifteenth and sixteenth states to fall unanimously in the Indiana and Massachusetts ratified repeal yesterday.

Midland Boy Is Camp Carpenter

Leon Blake, son of T. K. Blake of Midland has been made company carpenter on the forest camp at Magdalena, N. M. Blake writes his father that he is enjoying life. He has no mention of camp hardships, but is appreciating his opportunity to make his way in the reforestation camps.

Saddle Nags for Public Kept Here

Saddle horses for rent are being kept by H. E. Lewellyn and son, Gerald, at their home, 810 West Texas, to town. Gentle animals, adapted to riding and camping, are available for women and children, were selected by the horsemen and they report their patronage growing daily.

Bodies of Spanish Flyers Are Found

MEXICO CITY, June 27 (UP).—The pilot boat Coloso, bound for an island between Puerto Mexico and Santa Anna bay, got the bodies of Captain Mariano Barberan and Lieut. Joaquin Collar, Spanish aviators who crashed on their hop from Havana to Mexico after flying the longest over-water flight from Spain, it was reported today.

BURCHIELS RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Burchiel have returned from San Francisco, where they visited his mother, Mrs. B. Burchiel.

Late News

CHICAGO, June 27. (UP)—Wheat reached \$1 per bushel today for the first time in three years. May wheat opened at \$1.01, up 1 3/4 cents. All showed gains of over four cents. Corn was up three cents and oats gained two cents.

FT. WORTH, June 27. (UP)—Wheat reached \$1.00 1/2 cents per bushel today, up five to six cents and meaning hundreds of thousands of dollars to Texas farmers.

WASHINGTON, June 27. (UP)—George A. Sloan, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, said today that child labor in the cotton textile industry will be eliminated as a result of the competition code under the national recovery administration.

MURKIN, June 27. (UP)—Murkin, indicted in federal court today on charges of income tax evasion.

CHICAGO, June 27. (UP)—Murkin, indicted in federal court today on charges of income tax evasion.

INSTRUCTIONS ON SCOUT CAMP HERE

Folders giving information on the summer camp of the Buffalo Trail council, Boy Scouts of America, were received today by Midland officials from A. C. Williamson, scout executive in charge.

The camp is located on the waters of the Nueces river, one mile north-west of Barksdale in Edwards county. The water is good for swimming and boating and the 20 different species of trees and shrubs on the campsite offer exceptionally good opportunity for nature study.

In addition to the natural attractions, the camp is equipped with a large concrete kitchen and mess hall, a well furnished pure water for drinking and cooking purposes, and a sanitary latrine system. There are no mosquitoes, and no dangerous hazards of any kind.

The camp will be under the personal direction of Williamson, who has had several years' successful experience as director of scout camps. Each troop will be in charge of its own scoutmaster or other adult leader. Camping will be all done on the troop unit basis.

In addition to the regular troop leaders and the camp director, experts in various phases of scouting—nature lore, handicrafts, swimming, life saving—will be on hand to direct activities.

Opportunity and encouragement will be given each scout to make advancement, while in camp. All second and first class tests, with the exception of a few, will be given in camp and relate to the out of doors as well as in camp.

In the folder, the following list of articles is given to show what each boy is carrying.

Bedding: Cot, three wool blankets or equivalent, sheets and pillow if desired.

Clothing: Scout uniform or dress clothes, shirts, overalls or tie, extra shirts, 2 suits of underwear, 2 pair stockings, 2 pair shoes, one pair with thick soles for hiking, pajamas, handkerchiefs, swimming suit, swim cap.

Personal: Comb and brush, tooth brush and paste, 3 towels, floating soap, hand mirror, shaving equipment (if desired).

Scout ax, knife, flashlight, canteen, first aid kit, scout hand book, signal flags, kodak, bows and arrows, needles and thread, writing paper and pencil, stamps, camp notebook. (Bring such of these as you have).

What Not to Bring: Guns, dogs, trunks, grouch disposition. Put all equipment in a suitcase or box and during the order check, mark every thing plainly with indelible ink before coming to camp. Unmarked scout equipment is hard to identify.

Each scout is requested to bring a copy of his favorite books. These will be placed in the camp library and will be returned to the owner at the close of camp. The owner's name should be plainly written in the book in at least two places.

The camp fee for this year is the lowest it has ever been—\$5 for one week and \$9 for two weeks. A deposit of \$1 must accompany the scout's application and the entire fee should be paid when it is possible.

Henry Derriek, whose ranch is north of Toyah, had an egg on display that measured 8 1/2 inches around. It weighed five ounces, as compared with the average egg of two ounces.

Early Completion Of Carlsbad Road

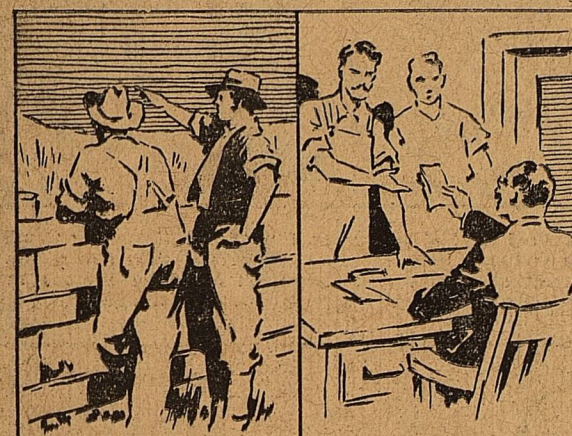
Laying of asphalt on the new Pecos-Carlsbad road has been accomplished for about nine miles. Shortage of asphalt has held up construction. This is the last gap in construction of the road and as soon as it is finished the first section will be ready for travel.

DANCE TONIGHT

The Indian baseball team will sponsor a dance tonight on the north of Toyah, beginning at 9 o'clock. Frenchy's orchestra will play.

The team leased the courts for dances once a week and will use the proceeds to defray expenses. Forty-nine cents a couple will be charged.

How U. S. Will Help the Wheat Farmer



Wheat farmers agreeing to reduce their 1934 and 1935 production up to 20 per cent will benefit from the \$150,000,000 the government will spend to raise the price of wheat to the 1929-1931 average. This would mean payment of probably 30 cents a bushel on the number of bushels by which a farmer reduced his production below a three-year average. The amount of 1934 reduction will be eliminated after the present London international conference on wheat.

By Sept. 15 probably \$100,000,000 will be distributed among farmers who comply with the government's terms, although there will be no reduction in the 1933 output. Farmers will continue to sell their wheat at the current market price, maintained by a free market, and unhampered export at world prices. The government hopes to sell the present 360,000,000 bushel carryover in foreign markets, and may if it is necessary buy wheat directly from farmers.

Each state will be allotted the number of bushels of wheat which represent its share of consumption over the base period. County allotments in turn will be made on the same basis. Within the county allotments will be made by the county wheat control production association, formed by farmers agreeing to cut production. Farmers will choose a director whose salary and expenses will be withheld from the pro rata payments.

Money for financing the curtailment effort will come from a processing tax of probably 30 cents a bushel, to be imposed when the miller sells the flour. The tax will not be operative before this point. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace expects this would increase the price of bread by half a cent for a pound loaf, which it is contended will be offset by higher purchasing power of city consumers as a result of the act.

KEELING AND McDONALD ARE MEN ELECTED

Ferguson Withdraws After Eligibility Is Questioned

AUSTIN, June 27. (UP)—W. A. Keeling of Austin, former attorney general, was elected permanent chairman of the state dry convention today after being nominated by Dan Moody, R. L. Ferguson of Dallas was elected secretary.

C. C. McDonald of Wichita Falls, nominated by Jim Ferguson, was named permanent chairman of the wet convention. John Mathis of Houston withdrew in favor of John Henry Kerby of Houston. Jim Ferguson withdrew his candidacy after Joe Bailey, Jr., challenged his eligibility on account of former impeachment.

Denying reports of inability to sell beer in six years unless a special legislative session is called, Mathis said, "It can be held September 15 if the amendment is adopted."

Senator Sheppard told the drys in the senate speech that the only way to control the liquor traffic was to destroy it. The only way to destroy it, he said, was to continue national prohibition.

GOOD WILL TRIP PARTY ARRIVES

Two dozen Good Will trippers arrived in Midland 10:15 a. m. Tuesday, advertising the Carnival of Values to be held in Big Spring Friday and Saturday.

The carnival is an annual trades affair sponsored by Big Spring merchants featuring a varied program of entertainment along with special offers made by business men.

Features of the program offered this year, include a wet dry debate, an address by J. E. McDonald, state secretary of agriculture, street dance, baby show, horse races, and a trip to a Century of Progress.

Joseph Weidon Bailey Jr., son of the staunch old southern democrat, will underlie the cause of repeal in a debate with some prominent dry speaker not yet selected. Morris Sheppard, Texas senator and father of the prohibition law, has been invited to match arguments with Bailey.

Among those making the trip were L. B. Ogelsie, D. L. Tobolsky, O. A. Robertson, L. G. Whitte, David Bailey, Mrs. David Merkin, A. J. Prager, J. J. Wheeler, Marjorie Merkin, J. B. Bronstein, Chester D. Matheny, E. L. Gibson, Hudson Henly, D. W. Webber, T. H. Shiek, Joe Garbathy, Joe Fiecke, Gal Boykin, Slim O'Neal, Porter Whaley and T. G. McClanahan. Boykin was in charge of the affair.

BURROS SCARCE; FEW ARE FOUND

O. R. Fryar offered the use of a donkey to the Lions and Rotary clubs today for the polo game July fourth and also gave information which may make it possible to get them three to six animals near the Stokes school. Marion F. Peters, general chairman of the July fourth program, planned to visit the committee not later than Saturday.

Funeral services for the late Cook strings were held at Cowboy park yesterday, preparatory to the race meet and were being worked out today. Estimates on the number of horses to be entered had reached twenty.

Race committees of the Lions club were to hold a meeting this afternoon to perfect plans and rules for the July fourth program.

FEAR BRITAIN'S MONETARY PLAN

LONDON, June 27. (UP)—European countries on the gold standard today asked for definite information from Prime Minister MacDonald regarding Great Britain's future policy on the pound sterling.

It was feared that Great Britain would follow the Roosevelt inflationary policies, depreciating the sterling and forcing abandonment of the gold standard.

Carrying Rates of Two Companies Cut

AUSTIN, June 27. (UP)—The Sun and Young Lee pipe lines reduced their carrying rates on fourth to fifth, meeting reductions by the Sinclair and Shell companies.

The Sun cut from twenty to fifteen cents a barrel between the Grissom and Sun stations. Young Lee cut the same figure from Grissom to Spindle Top stations.

Service Clubs to Play Return Game

The Pecos Rotary baseball team defeated the Wink Lions club 18-15. Wink refuses to concede the inter-town championship with one game, so a return clash will be played at Wink Friday.

Asks Pecos Road To Be Surfaced

PECOS.—Overtures have been made to the highway department on behalf of securing black-topping of the Pecos-Saragosa highway and the prospect for favorable consideration is good, according to Dr. Jim Camo, chairman of the chamber of commerce committee on the subject.

Other members of the committee which has done good work, are E. Bell and D. B. Bozeman.

Dr. Camo reported on work of the committee to the chamber of commerce meeting held Tuesday afternoon at the Brandon coffee shop.

He said that while no definite action or assurance had been given by the highway department he believes chances for the improvement to be good.

"Gentlemen Riders" Now Number 6; Joe Pyron Last Entry

Joe Pyron, superintendent of the Gulf pipe-line company, captain of the Rotary club polo team and a member of the organization's donkey polo team, has agreed to go in for additional exercise July fourth and will compete in the jolly bare race.

Pyron, who is the only member of the organization's donkey polo team, has agreed to go in for additional exercise July fourth and will compete in the jolly bare race.

All Joe needs is a fast horse. He is an experienced rider and will ride lighter than most of the contestants. Housemanship runs in the Pyron family. A brother of the Midland man, an army captain on the west coast, maintains a string of fancy polo ponies and is a noted player.

Joe's entry brings the field of jolly bare jockeys to six, the others being Carter Heit, Dr. K. K. Ratliff, Sam Warren, Frank Roberts and T. Paul Barron.

DEBATERS SHAKE AFTER ARGUMENT

AUSTIN, June 27. (UP)—Jim Ferguson and the Rev. J. Frank Norris of Fort Worth were friends today following their pro-union debate last night. They agreed to the right of personal opinion.

Ferguson drew eleven applause to Norris' ten. Norris, with advantage of rebuttal, was ahead on points.

WET-DRY DEBATE HERE PROPOSED

SAN ANTONIO, June 27.—Midland will probably be the scene of one of the forthcoming debates in which A. H. Webb, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Texas, and a representative of The Crusaders, repeal organization, will present the arguments of their respective sides of the wet and dry controversy.

The series of debates is being arranged as the result of a challenge to Webb from Wilbur D. Bacon, director of the northwestern division of The Crusaders, for a debate in Dallas in accepting, Webb pointed out that the Anti-Saloon League and The Crusaders operate in all parts of the state and, therefore, that the debate should be extended into a series to reach all cities and important trading centers. "I am sure the intelligent and unprejudiced voters of our state will heartily appreciate such an effort to bring the facts to them," he said.

Definite plans for the series have not been completed, but it is expected that a schedule will be agreed upon in a forthcoming meeting between Webb and Bacon.

Several to Take Flying Lessons

Several will take flying instruction this week, according to Harold Becherer, Midland aviator. The Commandante trainer is admirably adapted to student work, and prices are at the lowest mark ever charged.

One may find Becherer at the port after 5:30 or instruction may be arranged by telephoning him at West Wall.

Flights over town and cross country flights may also be arranged.

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MARKETS STAGE BUYING STAMPEDE

NEW YORK, June 27.—Monday was farm belt day in the nation's financial markets.

Grain and cotton soared to the highest levels in two or three years under an amazing buyers' stampede reminiscent of wartime demand.

Wheat at Chicago, netting gains of 1 1/2 cents, smashed through the threshold of \$1 a bushel. At Fort Worth, it actually crossed that figure, which only a few short months ago seemed so fantastically high.

Cotton kept its kingship by rising more than \$4 a bale here, all months selling about 10 cents. Corn, oats, rye and barley made sensational gains.

On the stock exchange, share quotations lifted \$1 to \$7. Speculative enthusiasm ran high in such groups as the farm implement and mail order shares. Wall street's conclusion being that such companies would be the first to benefit by expanded purchasing power in the agricultural areas.

Crop curtailment—natural and artificial, domestic and foreign, immediate and prospective—gave the leading commodity markets their high push. Extensive damage to grain as a result of prolonged hot weather, as well as government plans for smaller acreage, sent buyers in a mad scramble for grain contracts.

Wheat was up 6 5/8 to 7 3/8 cents a bushel net in the Chicago pit. The May, 1934, delivery touched 99 1/4 cents and prices generally were the best since June, 1930.

The Fort Worth transaction comprised ten carloads at \$1.00 1/2 cents a bushel.

Cotton was no less excited. Buying orders poured into the market from all sources—from Wall street, Europe, commission houses, textile mills and the far east as the market thought it foresaw success of Washington's proposed cut in plantings.

Futures zoomed \$2.50 to \$3 a bale higher in the morning and, then, after new purchases had gobbled up all available offerings, soared again in the late dealings.

Final prices represented gains of \$1.15 to \$1.25 a bale. All months sold above 10 cents a pound as market pushed to its highest since July, 1931.

Silver futures, recently more different, stepped up 1-2 to 2-5 of a cent an ounce. Sugar prices were .03 to .04 a pound higher.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

REAGAN, U.S. PAT. OFF.

FALL DIDN'T INJURE BOY NEW ORLEANS (UP)—Five-year old Manuel Celestine fell 22 feet from the second floor porch of his home to the street and escaped without a single injury.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS REAGAN, U.S. PAT. OFF.

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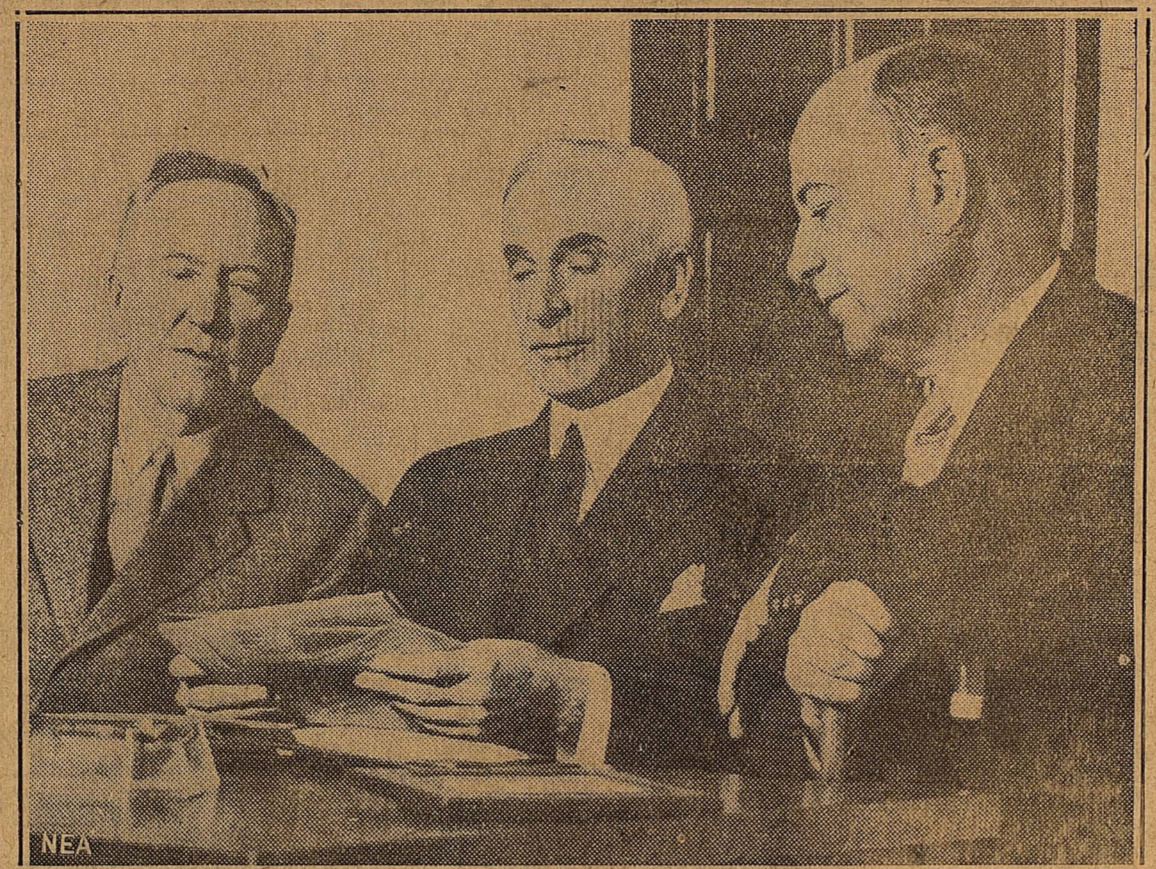
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America's Trade Envoys Hold a Conference of Their Own



Charting the United States' course in the World Economic Conference at London, Secretary of State Cordell Hull is pictured here (center) conferring with two of his colleagues, Representative Sam Reynolds of Tennessee (left) and Ralph W. Morrison (right) in their hotel shortly after their arrival in London.

DRY LAW REPEAL WON'T END RACKETEERING

Congress appoints a committee to investigate the racketeering evil, and immediately afterward gangsters shoot down four peace officers in a busy part of Kansas City—thereby proving that Congress in its wisdom acted none too soon.

We have been scandalized by our racketeers for a good many years, now; but so far we have done nothing whatever to put them out of existence, and we have hardly even been able to get very greatly alarmed about them.

This, perhaps, was due partly to the fact that we had a good alibi—prohibition. Whenever any city displayed a peculiarly ugly manifestation of underworld insolence, we could lay the whole thing to the 18th amendment, shake our heads sadly over the evils of prohibition and let it go at that.

But unless all signs fail we are about to lose our alibi; and it will be interesting to see what we do about the racketeer thereafter.

One would have to have a child-like faith and an unquestioning optimism to believe that racketeering will automatically cease the moment the 18th amendment is repealed—if, of course, it actually is repealed.

The dry law has given aid and comfort to the racketeer, unquestionably; but it didn't call him into existence, and he won't vanish when it vanishes.

What we must face is simply the fact that the underworld has discovered, during the past dozen years, that organized society is often helpless before daring and ruthless criminals.

This is partly due to an antiquated and cumbersome legal system, which gives the criminal much more than an even break when he is charged with a crime. It is partly due to a disorganized, politics-ridden police system which puts every city under terrific handicaps in its fight on crime. It is partly due to the automobile, which has given the criminal a new mobility. It is partly due to the traditional corruption and inefficiency which pervade almost every large city's government from top to bottom.

These are the points on which the Congressional committee must give us a lot of detailed information.

The time for dismissing all of the evils of racketeering with the airy remark that it's all due to prohibition is about over. It is up to use now to roll up our sleeves, find out just exactly how and why the underworld is what it is, and do something to remedy matters.

THE TWO ROOSEVELTS

If anything were needed to prove that President Franklin D. Roosevelt belongs to the same family as the former President Theodore Roosevelt, you could find it easily enough by examining the Rooseveltian method of taking a vacation.

There seems to be just one word to describe the Rooseveltian attitude toward recreation—gusto.

Teddy Roosevelt showed it constantly. Whether he was hunting in the far west, roughing it on the plains or trailing big game through Africa, he never left anyone in any doubt that he was thoroughly enjoying every minute of it. And you need only read the accounts of Franklin Roosevelt's trip on that little yacht to realize that he, too, gets a tremendous, soul-satisfying kick out of his recreation.

The ability to throw one's self wholeheartedly into play in that way is a tremendously valuable asset. As far as we can, see, just about every member of the various Roosevelt families seems to have it in abundance.

On the thirty-first anniversary of the signing of the boundary treaty between Chile and Argentina, the two governments entered into a second agreement, a pact to end commercial warfare. Experience has taught them that it is almost as costly to fight across the boundaries as it is over them.

"I make sculpture, not controversy," declares modernist Jacob Epstein, thereby starting another one.

Side Glances by Clark



The Town Quack

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

Duke Kimbrough says he has seen very few family quarrels where the wife was large and the husband small.

George Phillips is reported to have had a communication from Rusty Bayer who is visiting in Wisconsin. Very few words were used in the correspondence but George got the idea.

One man said today that he doesn't see how they can put out such a full program as there will be at the Lions club race meet for only four bits. What with at least five races, donkey polo, bronc riding and goat roping, it looks like the fans will not lack entertainment.

Stenographers may be careless about their spelling but most of them are careful about their figures.

A Midland man's biggest mistake: Making the lawn too large for his wife to care for.

Jess Miles says a jackrabbit will have to step lively this summer. What with no cotton patches to hide in.

Progress began when the first man wanted to see the other side of the mountain.

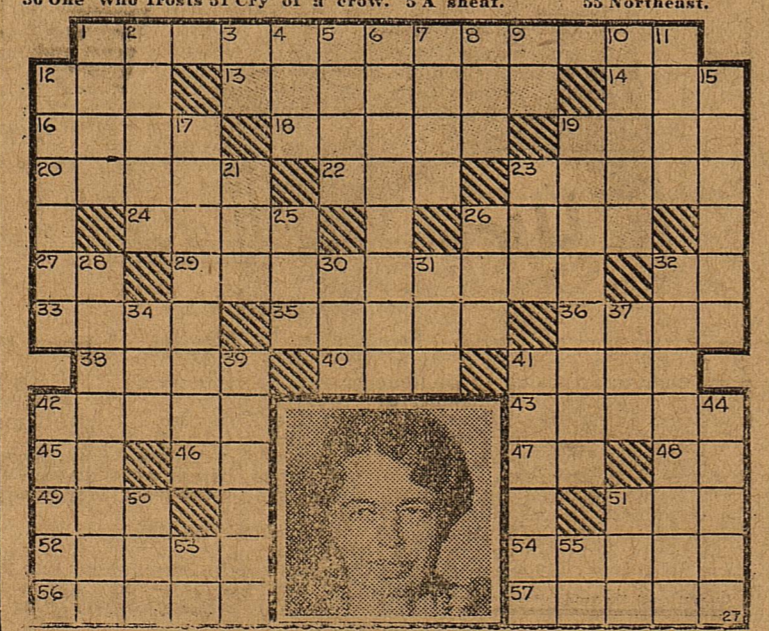
A sensible way for a man to spend the fourth of July is to take the family down town to dinner. The wife deserves a rest.

A farmer and an oil man tried to make a swap. One had a farm to trade and the other had an oil well. Neither asked any boot so the deal.

FIRST LADY

HORIZONTAL ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1 The lady in the picture is Eleanor.
12 Black bird of the cuckoo family.
13 Distemper.
14 To devour.
15 To cook.
16 Punishment formerly inflicted upon a prisoner who refused to plead.
17 Final cause.
18 Species of tickery.
19 Root.
20 To fluctuate.
21 God of love.
22 The extremity of the earth's axis.
23 Right (abbr.).
24 The lady in the picture is both the niece and the wife of a —.
25 Therefore.
26 Caterpillar.
27 A singing voice.
28 One who frosts.
29 Denuding.
30 Delivered.
31 Before.
32 To (music).
33 To depart.
34 To seize.
35 Turkish coins.
36 Consternation.
37 (One's) best clothes.
38 Types of crosses.
39 To sneeze.
40 Was victor.
41 To harden.
42 The lady of the picture is a — by profession? (Pl.).
43 To observe.
44 Canine animal.
45 Disconnected.
46 Three (prefix).
47 Low, vulgar fellow.
48 Worshiper.
49 The lady in the picture is also a professional.
50 Insect's egg.
51 Tax.
52 Myself.
53 Corded cloth.
54 A sheaf.
55 Northeast.



Bell Co. Farmers Dig Feverishly For Indian Gold

TEMPLE, Tex. (UP)—More than a century ago, so legends say, Indian Chief San Savas stood near a fork of Salado creek and looked at the sweating back of Indian braves who tolled with heavy rocks. For six months the Indians swarmed over a hillside, digging, moving boulders, and even transplanting a tree. They were weary. Chief Savas raised a hand in signal, his men gathered about him, and with a backward glance the entire party silently disappeared in the underbrush.

Behind them, so traditions say, they left 500 sack loads of gold buried in a sealed, water-filled cavern. This week a farm two and a half miles west of Prairie Dell teemed with suppressed excitement. Machinery, spades, picks and other equipment jolted across plowed fields to the site of a large tree. Beside it was a hole that led to an unknown cavernous depth. A few persons believe it leads to the fabled \$14,000,000 worth of lost gold bullion.

At least, G. C. Pope, Williamson county farmer, and his associates, intend to find out the truth of the tradition. W. F. Cullen, former telegraph dispatcher at Temple, Harry Allen of Belton, T. J. Nelson, of Temple, and S. C. Robertson of Salado, have joined in the expensive task of seeking the treasure cave.

The propose to pump dry the water-filled cavern and explore it. An Indian laborer, who worked on the Pope farm, told the story of the San Savas treasure, claiming the Indian chieftain was his great grandfather. Many points in the Indian's tale have been verified, it was claimed.

1. The Indian declared two air holes leading from the top of the hill into the cavern were marked by elm trees on the north side of each. Pope said they were located.

2. A glance into one of the air holes would reveal a stalactite formation resembling a man's leg, the Indian claimed. Pope said this, too, was found true.

3. Equipment of the old San Savas mine included a smelter and a rock crusher, according to the tale. Pope found a crusher bearing the date 1871 stamped into the metal.

4. The Indian said the treasure cavern was flooded with water from Salado creek. Pope declared that muddy water in the cave also muddled Salado creek.

5. The Indian claims the cavern runs beneath the creek. Pope said that smoke from a fire built in the mouth of the cave escaped from crevices in a pasture two miles on the other side of the creek.

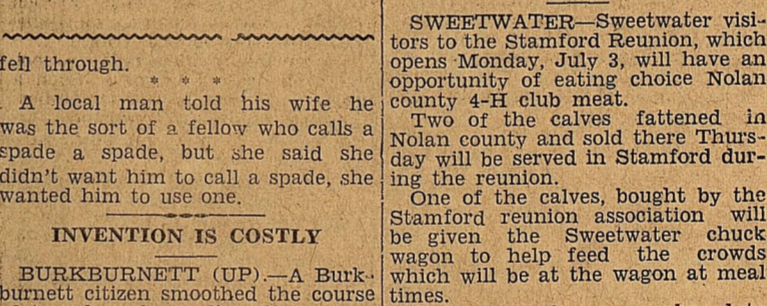
The Indian also claimed his grand father, Red Eagle, entered the cavern through a secret entry in 1884 and carried away \$40,000 worth of gold. The entire cache of gold may have been removed.

Silver and gold from the old San Savas mine and a 250-pound solid gold bull's head the Indians worshipped, are said to be hidden in the cavern.

Mineralogists and historians, asked to comment on the tale, acknowledged an interest in the story, but denied any conviction that the vast wealth actually lies buried in the cavern.

Miss Martha Dodd, above, will go to Berlin with her father, Prof. William E. Dodd of the University of Chicago, when he takes up his duties as ambassador to Germany.

She Will Grace Berlin Embassy



Miss Martha Dodd, above, will go to Berlin with her father, Prof. William E. Dodd of the University of Chicago, when he takes up his duties as ambassador to Germany.

Sweetwater Calves Bought for Reunion

SWEETWATER—Sweetwater visitors to the Stamford Reunion, which opens Monday, July 3, will have an opportunity of eating choice Nolan county 4-H club meat.

Two of the calves fattened in Nolan county and sold there Thursday will be served in Stamford during the reunion.

One of the calves, bought by the Stamford reunion association will be given the Sweetwater chuck wagon to help feed the crowds which will be at the wagon at meal times.

The other calf was purchased to be used by the Stamford Inn during the reunion.

Stamford was represented here at the sale by Charles Francis of the Stamford Cotton Oil company, A. C. Cooper of the Stamford Inn, and A. C. Pinkston, manager of the telephone company there.

The calves were taken to Stamford Saturday by Bert Trammell. Upon their arrival, pictures of the calves were taken on the courthouse lawn.

The temperature of the earth increases 1 degree Fahrenheit for each 60 feet of depth, according to estimates.

Sweden produced 39,290 tons of feldspar in 1931; France 31,500; Czechoslovakia 30,000; and Canada 28,479.

PRISONERS "BUST" ROCKS

WICHITA FALLS (UP)—Wichita county officers have hit upon a plan to make the county jail a slightly less pleasant place in which to loaf the depression away. Starting next week ten prisoners in the jail will be put to work in a rock quarry four miles north of Electra. There they will "make big ones out of little ones" for road-building purposes. Heading the list is one youngster who asserted with some eloquence that he would not work in the quarry.

February is, on the average, London's least rainy month, while October is the wettest.

A MESSAGE TO MIDLAND FROM HUMBLE

In lending our unqualified endorsement to Humble Motor Fuel, we are fully aware of the responsibility we assume. We are not making exaggerated advertising claims. This is simply a serious statement from this Company to the motoring public. No manufacturer or seller can give you premium (which means extra price) gasoline for regular price. Humble Motor Fuel is an improved motor fuel, selling at regular price. It definitely assures smoother performance of your car. Modern automobile engines needed an improved motor fuel. Humble Motor Fuel was developed with this problem in mind. The result is a fuel designed to fit the engine of today and tomorrow. Humble Motor Fuel is in advance of the times, basically superior to all regular priced gasolines. Try it! Compare it, in your car, with the performance of any gasoline you have ever used. Humble Motor Fuel will speak for itself. Colored orange to prevent substitution. At Humble Service Stations you will find a wide variety of services and products including Esso, the world's leading premium fuel—more powerful than any gasoline—, and 997 motor oil, the finest oil obtainable, combining all superior qualities of other oils. Humble service station salesmen are expert at their work and give prompt, cheerful service. Humble Service Stations are clean and offer many conveniences such as rest rooms, ice water, road information and first-aid. You will find it a pleasure to service your car at Humble stations.

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Let Humble Touring Service Help You. Just tell us where you want to go and we will send you road maps clearly marked to show the best route to take. Address Humble Touring Service, P. O. Drawer 2180, Houston.

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Advertisement for VANCE 1-Stop Service Station. Features a large illustration of a woman and a car. Text includes: 'One stop covers all', 'We have the most modern machinery available for the work that we do, and our skilled mechanics are unsurpassed. We specialize in general repair work — top and body work — radiator sales and repair work — washing — greasing — battery recharging. TIRES—TUBES—GASOLINE—OIL. And we earnestly solicit a liberal share of your business. VANCE 1-Stop Service Station 223 E. Wall—Phone 1000 Wrecker Service'

SOCIETY

Methodist Pastor To Teach Class For Auxiliary

Beginning the second Monday in July, the Rev. Kenneth C. Mintz will teach a class for members of the Methodist auxiliary and other women of the church, using as a textbook "Christ and the Coming Kingdom." This subject will be the course of study for the summer months.

At a meeting of both circles of the auxiliary Monday afternoon, the Rev. Mintz spoke on the importance of a life of prayer.

A brief business session was held, during which Misses J. M. Prothro, Jess Rhoden and Terry Eiken were appointed as entertainment committee for the zone meeting to be held here July 14.

Twenty members were in attendance.

Barbecue Given for Teachers, Officers Baptist Sun. School

A chicken and steak barbecue at Cloverdale Monday evening entertained approximately 50 teachers and officers of the Baptist Sunday school.

Mrs. L. D. White, secretary of the Sunday school, had charge of the affair, assisted by Miss Oberlin Hines, J. O. Nobles did the barbecuing.

The Rev. E. E. Chancellor gave the invocation after which a brief business meeting was held. Claude O. Crane, Alvin Hicks, and the Rev. Winston F. Borum discussed work for the next quarter, after which games were played.

The Rev. Borum pronounced the benediction.

Episcopal Society Holds Last Meeting

The Episcopal auxiliary has disbanded for the summer, the next meeting to be held the third Monday in September. It was decided Monday afternoon at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Joe L. Crump.

The meeting was devoted to finishing blocks for the auxiliary quilt. Punch and cookies were served to the members attending.

Presbyterians Have Meeting at Church

A program of work being done by Presbyterian people in the rural districts of the south was presented by the Presbyterian auxiliary at the church Monday, Mrs. T. R. Wilson was leader.

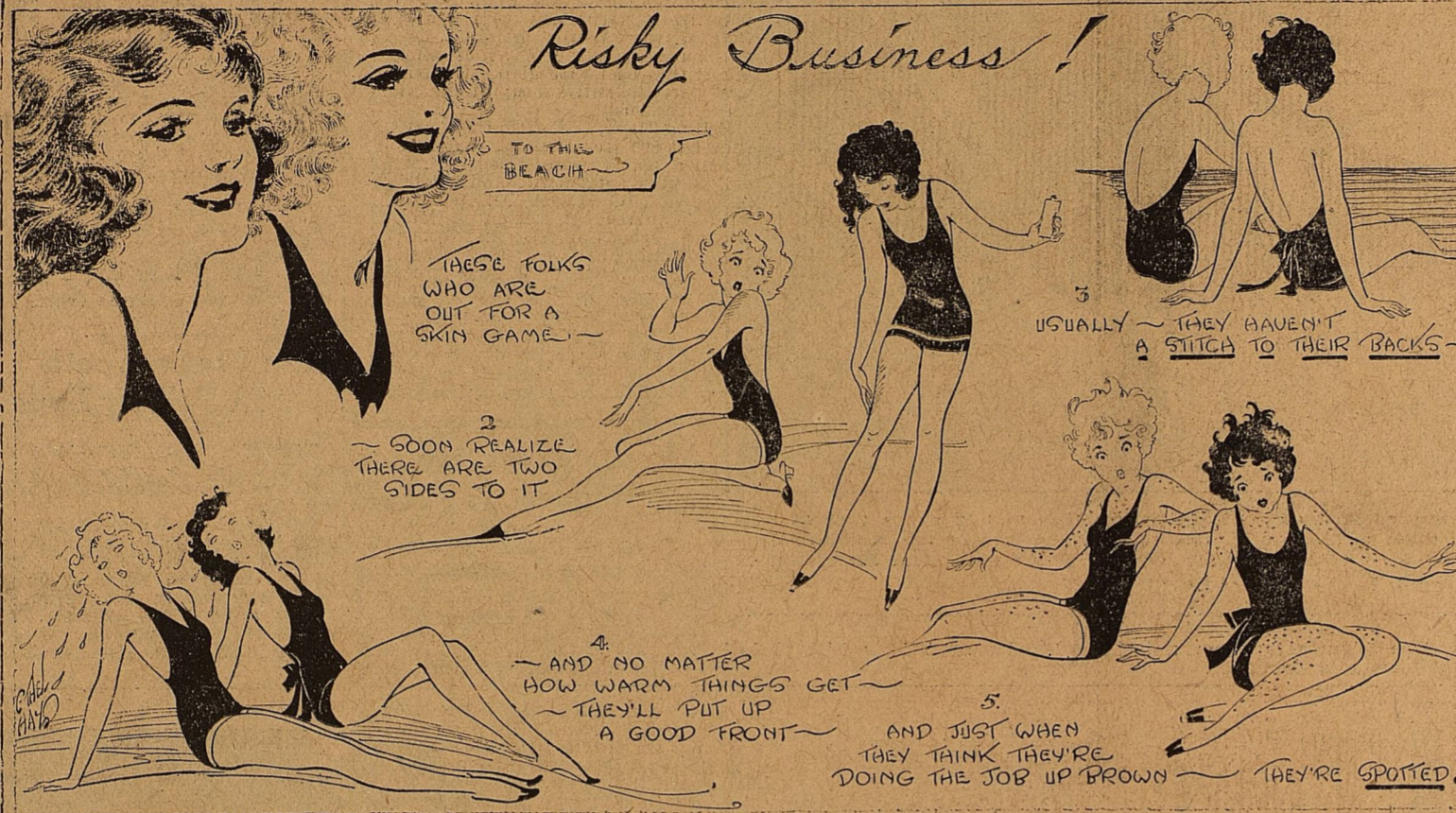
After the devotional reading by Mrs. Butler Hunley, topics were discussed by Misses Wolcott, Arthur Stout and Ralph Bucy.

Refreshments were served to 25 women.

Happy Birthday

TODAY
Mrs. W. N. Cole,
Doris McGuire.
TOMORROW
Kathleen Scruggs.

ETHEL



BEST SELLERS

Compiled by the United Press

ATLANTA: Fiction—Zest by Charles G. Norris, Magnificent Obsession by Lloyd C. Douglas, and The Album by Mary Roberts Rinehart; Non-fiction—Looking Forward by Franklin D. Roosevelt, Marie Antoinette by Sean Zweig, and Life Begins at Forty by Walter B. Piskin.

BOSTON: Fiction—As The Earth Turns by Gladys Hasty Carroll, The Album, and The Judas Tree by Neil H. Swanson; Non-fiction—100,000 Guinea Pigs by Arthur Kallet, and F. J. Schlink, The House of Exile by Nora Walsh, and Marie Antoinette.

CHICAGO: Fiction—Little Man, What Now? by Hans Fallada, As The Earth Turns, and Zest; Non-fiction—Archives of The Years by Halliday Sutherland, Marie Antoinette, and British Agent by R. H. Bruce Lockhart.

SAN FRANCISCO: Fiction—As The Earth Turns, Zest, and Men of Good Will by Jules Romain; Non-fiction—Always a Grand Duke by Grand Duke Alexander, Tschiffely's Ride by A. F. Tschiffely, and March of Democracy, Vol. 2 by James T. Adams.

DALLAS: Fiction—As The Earth Turns, Little Man, What Now? and Men of Good Will; Non-fiction—Life Begins at Forty, Tschiffely's Ride, and The Culbertson Self Teacher by Ely Culbertson.

TWIN CITIES (MINNEAPOLIS and ST. PAUL): Fiction—As The Earth Turns, Little Man, What Now? and Bright Land by Janet Ayer Fairbank; Non-fiction—Life Begins at Forty, Marie Antoinette, and Looking Forward.

EASTERN STAR MEETS

Regular meeting of the Order of Eastern Star will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Masonic hall.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Warren went to Big Spring Monday afternoon to meet her nieces, Mary Jo and Rosella Morrison of Haskell, who will visit them for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Walton of Kermit are in Midland on a business trip.

J. B. Zant has returned from a two weeks visit in the Pecos oil fields. His family visited with his wife's mother, Mrs. W. H. Brunson, on her Glascock country ranch.

Miss Ladee Pae Scott and Miss Frances Waddell of Crane arrived this morning from Fort Worth where they visited friends for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Dozier and family have returned to their home at Brownwood after visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dozier.

Dewey Collum left this morning for Chicago, where he will attend the World's fair. He will visit relatives at Ranger while en route.

W. E. Collier made a business trip to McCamey today.

S. F. Walling of Big Spring is in Midland on a business trip.

J. S. Moore is here from San Angelo transacting business.

July Fourth Dinner—Serve Something New Adequate, Attractive

July 4th dinner—what a gathering of the family it brings! The house overflows with chatter, laughter and tender excitement! The problem, of course, arises—what shall we serve on such an occasion?

To plan a daily menu which will provide the kind and amount of food required by the various individuals is the most important part of the hostess' duties, and as we know requires much time, thought and knowledge of foods. For such an occasion as the 4th of July one must include in the day's menu something which is not served often.

Here is a day's menu for July 4th which will suggest to you a new combination of foods which are adequate, appetizing, and exceedingly attractive.

Breakfast: Sliced oranges, scrambled eggs and bacon, toast, coffee, and milk.

Lunch: Brown bread and butter, sandwiches, apricots, vanilla wafers, tea or milk.

Dinner: Watermelon cocktail, fried chicken, creamed cauliflower, pickled beets, green string beans, hot rolls, lettuce salad with French dressing, olives, celery, meringue cake with strawberries, coffee.

The meringue cakes make a cool, refreshing dessert to serve. Such a dessert is one that is well remembered by guests on any occasion.

The recipe follows: 6 egg whites, 2 cups sifted granulated sugar, 1 tsp. vinegar, few grains of salt, 1 tsp. vanilla. Beat egg whites until stiff, add sugar, 1 tsp. at a time, then vinegar, salt, and vanilla, beating constantly (about 30 minutes altogether). Cover bottom of 2 round pans with 2 layers of wet wrapping paper. Pour in the egg mixture and bake in a very slow oven (250 degrees) 45 minutes to 1 hour. Serve with whipped cream or ice cream between the layers and whipped cream with red strawberries on top.

For July 5th, the following menu is good:

Breakfast: Grapefruit, bran flakes, poached eggs on toast, coffee, cocoa.

Lunch: Creamed beef on toast, sliced tomato salad, brown sugar cookies, iced cocoa or milk.

Dinner: Rolled flank steak, potato puffs, golden glow salad, steamed carrots, popovers, deep blueberry pie, cheese, iced tea.

Deep Blueberry Pie: 2 1/4 cups blueberries, plain pastry, 1 cup sugar, 2 tsp. flour, 1 t. lemon juice. Wash and pick over blueberries. Drain. Line a pie pan with plain pastry. Mix sugar, flour and lemon juice with blueberries. Turn into the pie pan and moisten edge of pastry with water. Cover with a top crust, trim and press edges together. Prick top with fork to allow the steam to escape. Bake in quick oven (425 degrees) 10 minutes. Reduce the heat to moderate oven (350 degrees) and bake 20 minutes.

Personals

Mrs. Simeon Graper of Pasadena, Calif., left Midland today after visiting several days with her father, J. L. Heath. She is en route to Chicago, where she will attend the World's fair.

Maxine Pitzer of Monahans is visiting with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Williams.

J. B. Hoskins has returned from a vacation trip spent at Post visiting relatives.

The Rouged Knees Pleased Judges

LE TOUQUET, France (UP).—Bathing girls who want to be fashionable must rouge their knees as well as their cheeks and lips.

The fashion has been launched at a mannequin parade here to show the 1933 bathing suit creations from the Paris fashion houses.

Six slim bathing beauties were due to display a dazzling array of beach costumes. The judges awaited in anticipation of seeing something really eyesoothing in hot weather. The girls came forth. The bare backs and all the usual attractions were there. But what tickled the judges' fancy was that each dimpled knee was delicately rouged.

—by Hays

Announcements

Thursday
Mrs. John B. Mills will be hostess to the Anti club Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

The T. E. L. class of the Baptist church will entertain Thursday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. W. H. Spaulding.

Mrs. J. D. Chambers will be hostess to the Bien Amigos club Thursday at her home, 1604 Wset Texas.

Friday
Meeting of the Belmont Bible class Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Mrs. G. B. Brock, 711 North D street.

Lawyers to Hold Meeting at Corpus

CORPUS CHRISTI, June 21 (UP).—The Texas Bar Association, to meet here in annual convention July 6, 7 and 8, are returning to Corpus Christi for the first time in 20 years. The last meeting of the organization here was in 1913.

Two nationally prominent lawyers and leaders in that profession will be speakers at the three-day gathering. William L. Ransom, New York City, will speak on "Public Opinion and the Bar," and Charles A. Beardley, Oakland, Calif., former president of the California Bar association, will address the delegates on "Law Encroachment on the Practice of Law."

Mrs. G. R. Scott, widow of the late G. R. Scott, guiding figure of the 1913 meeting here, is chairman of the ladies' entertainment committee. Mr. Scott died shortly after the close of the 1913 convention.

Through the efforts of Congressman Richard M. Kleberg, two United States naval ships, the S. S. Claxton and the S. S. Saranac, will be in port during the convention.

Visiting lawyers and their families will be taken on a moonlight boat

Slice and serve on lettuce with French dressing. Other fruits may be substituted for the pineapple.

Water in which eggs are to be poached should have one tablespoon of vinegar added. This will make the egg white firm.

HOUSE CLEANING

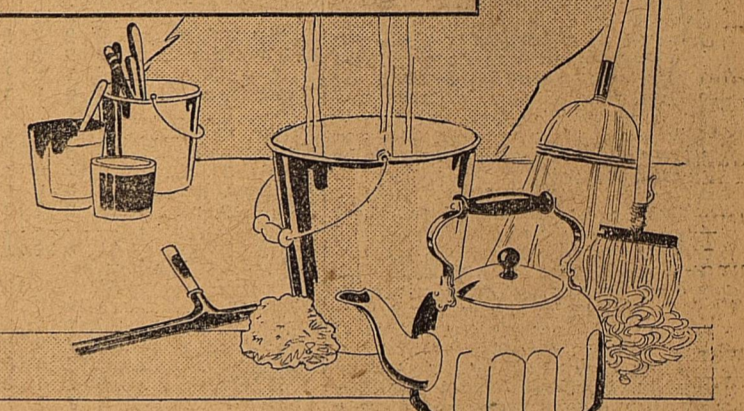
By HELEN WELSHIMER

POLISHING—windows, scrubbing floors, Hanging the rugs on lines outdoors, Washing the tables, painting chairs, Making new curtains, dusting stairs.

DRAPING old awnings, placing swings, House cleaning means so many things, Bulbs growing fatter, pansies, pinks, Peonies, roses taking drinks

OUT of the sky... peas, beans and corn, Showing green banners, birds new-born, I shall send off in a ragman's cart Cluttering fragments from my heart.

TAG ends of dreams, a rain-dimmed moon, Somebody's laugh, one day last June; House cleaning time should mean much more Than rugs clean-laid on a polished floor.



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ride on the bay on both of the ships the night of July 7. At the close of the convention the delegates will be guests at the Santa Gertrudis ranch where a barbecue supper will be served. It is owned by the Kleberg and King families and is near Kingsville.

SKATERS GET PRIVATE STREET

ST. LOUIS (UP).—So popular is roller skating here that St. Louis barricaded two streets against motor traffic to allow skating between 4:30 p. m. and 9:30 p. m. every evening.

Conoco Bronze? yep, it's got the "Get there Quick" and I save a gallon a day too!

INSTANT STARTING LIGHTNING PICK-UP

YOUR gasoline money: Conoco wants it—of course—and, with Conoco Bronze, gives you more in all around performance to get it! A tank full will prove it. Then you will be one of the multitude of motorists who are now enthusiastic users of Conoco Bronze.

It was instant starting, lightning pick-up, improved anti-knock, more mileage and greater power they wanted and got—in an astonishing degree!

Conoco asks no more than the "regular" price for this "premium" performance—most certainly it is worth more to you. Drive to the Red Triangle Station nearest you—and try it.

CONOCO BRONZE GASOLINE

A PERFECT RUNNING MATE FOR CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL

THE MOTOR OIL WITH THE 'HIDDEN QUART' THAT NEVER DRAINS AWAY

Reach for a Lucky

—for always Luckies Please!

My husband introduced me to Luckies

He had no objection to my brand of cigarettes. But, one day he asked me to try his. Well, I did—and I've been saying "Luckies Please" ever since. And it's not merely because Luckies taste fine and are ever so mild. Let me tell you the real reason.

My cigarette is a personal, intimate thing with me. After all, it touches my lips—and I do take pride in my sense of daintiness. Naturally, "Toasting" means to me even more than it does to a man—for purity is something very precious to a fastidious woman.

because "It's toasted"

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INDIANS SLAM BALLOON TO GO INTO NOCTURNE LEAGUE TIE

NOCTURNE LEAGUE

Standings

W.	L.	Pct.
Hokus-Pokus	7	1 .375
Papoooses	7	1 .375
Southern Ice	5	3 .625
Magnolia	2	6 .250
Lindy's	2	6 .250
Blackman's	1	7 .125

Monday's Results
Southern Ice & Blackman's 5.
Papoooses 15, Magnolia 5.

Games Thursday Night
Hokus-Pokus-Blackman's.
Magnolia-Lindy's.

JUNGLE SAVAGERY IN PRIMO'S EYES

By BILL BRAUCHER
NEA Service Sports Editor
POMPTON LAKES, N. J.—There are a couple of Primo Carnera's Offhand it might be reckoned that one Carnera's quick enough, but one of his sides is dark, primitive and moody.

It has been told of his good nature, his frequent silly flirtations, his simplicity. That is the social Carnera.

That is the Carnera who jostles his sparring partners jovially, who writes letters to the ladies and smilingly suffers himself to be photographed with femininity that even his ever watchful manager, Will Duffy, cannot guard against.

In conversation with Carnera, I gathered that he does not like to talk about his opponents. He says "I ween" and does not care to be pressed for details.

But I did want to find out about that punch which Sharkey had floored him back in 1931 at Ebbets Field. That fight Sharkey won after some display of temperment.

To lead up to the question, it is necessary to narrate the events of that autumn evening in Brooklyn.

After they had sparred three rounds, Sharkey feinted the Big Boy into a fat opening and drove a thudding left hook against the Primo chin. Carnera went crashing, falling on his back as some huge pillar might topple from a burning building.

Primo looked around at the count of three, but he was peering at flamingoes, condors and eagles out of those dazed eyes. At five he arose, still goofy, and Sharkey tore in for the kill.

Before the Sailor could swing, Primo sat right back down, and looked around. The referee, sure, it was Gumboat Smith, started the count where he left off. Sharkey screamed that Primo had disqualified himself by getting up and sitting back down. Carnera, mounted on one knee, paid no attention.

As the count reached nine, the berserk Sharkey started to dash right out of the ring—and he might have succeeded had not portly John Buckley, his manager, thrust his pouch as a barrier for Jack to butt against. Sharkey rebounded and re-



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Buick—Pontiac

PERMANENTS—JUNE SPECIAL

DRY HAIR SPECIAL

Antiseptic Soapless Oil Shampoo, neck trim and finger wave **60c**

Oil Revitalizing Permanent Wave, Sausage or Ringlet Curls **\$2.50**

Milk and Oil Permanent Wave **\$5.00**

Analytic Facial FREE by appointment, using CHARMEE

Special West Texas cosmetics.

OUR BEAUTY SHOP
Mrs. Nichols—Phone 822—Mr. Boch

SOUTHERN ICE IS WINNER OVER BLACKMANS

Those bad Indian children of Doc David M. Ellis forged into a tie for leadership in the Nocturne league Monday evening when they slapped out 14 hits and ran wild on the bases to take a 15-5 win over the Magnolia entry. Disputing the top rung with them are the boys playing in the colors of Hokus-Pokus grocery. Both have won seven games and lost one.

Stevens and P. Cook had a perfect evening at bat, Stevens accounting for his each of his four trips, Cook connecting twice. Lewellen, winning pitcher, gave up only eight hits, and hit safely himself three of the four times he faced his rival, Roy Long.

Manning was the only man to hit Lewellen more than once, getting two safeties.

Southern Ice took the measurement of Blackman's station in the other game, winning 9-3. Bill Howard of the winners led the batting with three hits in four tries.

Bill Blackman of the losers hit two for three.

Southern Ice

AB	R	H	PO	A	E					
R. Howard, p	4	2	3	2	4	0				
H. Howard, cf	4	2	1	2	0	1				
H. Jones, 3	4	2	1	3	2	0				
Brunson, c	4	0	1	0	0	0				
Pierce, 1	2	1	1	12	0	0				
Foster, m	2	0	0	1	0	0				
Hedges, ss	2	0	1	0	2	0				
Woods, 2	3	0	1	2	0	0				
L. Jones, 1	3	0	1	2	0	0				
Nicholson, r	3	2	1	0	0	0				
31						8	11	21	11	3

Blackman's

AB	R	H	PO	A	E					
Blair, ss, 1	4	0	0	0	3	1				
Lewis, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0				
Straughan, p, ss	3	0	0	0	1	0				
White, c	3	0	0	5	0	0				
E. Blackman, 3	3	1	1	0	0	0				
Bauer, 2	2	1	1	1	0	0				
Ballenfonte, m	3	0	0	0	0	0				
Gemmill, 1, p	3	0	1	0	1	0				
Snyder, 1	3	1	1	0	0	0				
B. Blackman, r	3	1	2	1	0	2				
31						5	8	18	6	3

Papoooses

AB	R	H	PO	A	E					
Ellis, cf	2	2	0	1	0	0				
H. Whitmire, ss	5	2	1	0	4	0				
W. Whitmire, 3	5	2	1	1	0	0				
Stevens, 2	4	3	4	3	2	0				
Sirley, 1	5	0	10	0	1	0				
Eyron, p	3	0	1	0	5	1				
L. Cook, c	4	0	1	4	0	1				
Crawford, 1	5	2	0	0	0	0				
P. Cook, r	3	2	0	0	0	0				
Lewellen, m	4	1	3	0	0	0				
39						15	14	21	12	3

Magnolia

AB	R	H	PO	A	E					
Bizzell, ss	3	0	1	2	2	1				
Morgan, 2	3	1	1	5	5	0				
Manning, cf	3	0	2	2	0	0				
Varner, c	3	1	1	2	0	0				
Day, 3	2	1	0	2	2	2				
Mills, 1	3	0	0	1	1	0				
G. Booth, 1	3	0	1	0	1	0				
Sherrod, r	3	1	1	0	0	0				
Chandler, m	3	1	0	0	0	0				
Long, p	3	0	1	0	0	0				
29						5	8	21	10	6

sumed the fight, finally to win in the scheduled 15 rounds.

To get back to the punch, the one that brought the man mountain tumbling to the floor—what did Carnera think of that wallop?

Just as nonchalantly as that I asked the Big Boy if it had hurt much.

And for the first time I got an insight into the primitive ancestors of this inexplicable hulk. There was some old jungle savagery in the clouded dark eyes when he replied.

"Only once Sharkey hit me with that punch, and he will not hit me again. Since then I have had so many fights and learned so much. "I will beat him now!"

As he rumbled that out of his barrel-like chest, like rolling bowling balls out of a hoghead, he looked like the guy who would. The declaration was tigerish primitive and rapacious, entirely belying the good-natured elephant we had been watching as he ambled from place to place during the day trying to find more to eat.

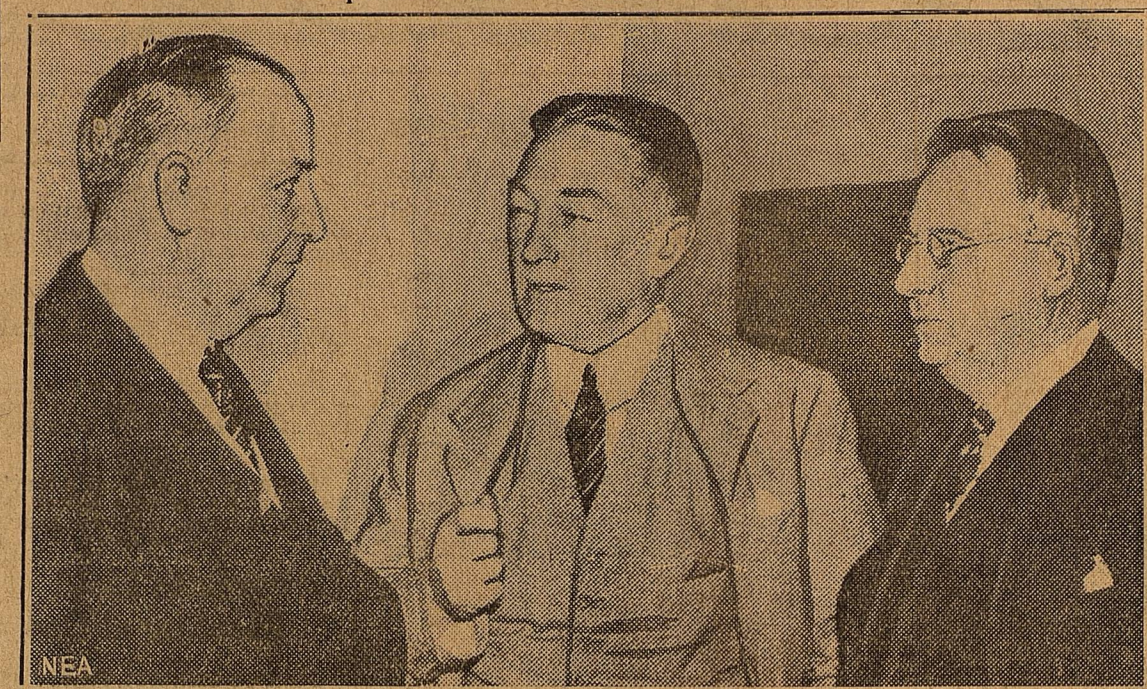
It was my thought leaving Carnera's camp that if Primo the Tiger in that bout with Jack Sharkey, the bell ending the round wouldn't make much difference, and that they had better hitch a steam windlass to the Oversized Oaf to save Sharkey's life.

In other words, Gus, get him mad and he can go!

MAN, 93, LED BAND

WALTHAM, Mass. (UP)—Thomas M. Carter, 93, believed the oldest bandmaster in the country, was guest conductor at a concert to raise funds to send the Waltham High school band to the Chicago World Fair.

America's Spokesmen Are Good Listeners, Too



At the World Economic Conference, as everywhere else, there's a time to talk and a time to keep still. Here Ralph W. Morrison (left) and James M. Cox (right), members of the American delegation, are listening attentively to A. Sweetser, secretary of the League of Nations Secretariat at Geneva, during a lull in the conference.

Rumor Says 'Dead' Man Still Alive

By JAMES F. WICKIZER
United Press Staff Correspondent
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP)—In a well kept grave in a San Francisco cemetery lies the reputation of a detective magazine story, published recently, that Bob White, Elko county slayer executed in the Nevada gas chamber, June 2, 1930, is still alive and roaming the frozen streets of an Alaskan village.

Mrs. Bob White, who resides here, declared she knows her husband, slayer of Louis Laval, Greek gambler, is dead because she claimed his body after the execution and took it to San Francisco, where it was buried.

The magazine story said no one claimed the body after the execution and that it was spirited away to a house near the state prison at Carson City.

There, methelene blue was injected into the body and oxygen administered to bring him back to life, it was said.

The tale went further and stated several acquaintances of White saw him after the execution. One friend claims to have seen the executed man in Washington; another in Alaska. Both friends declared, the magazine said, they spoke to White and he refused to return their greeting.

Experiments with methelene blue on the bodies of men executed at Carson City were discussed at the execution last year of John Hall, Las Vegas murderer, but the experiment never has been made.

Ball Players and Teachers at Fair

ABILENE, June 27.—West Texas baseball fans and school teachers have special inducements to attend the World's Fair, Chicago, during the week beginning Sunday, July 2. These are in addition to the extremely low holiday fares available on the Gib Sandefer train scheduled to leave next Sunday morning for four days and nights in Chicago.

The special attraction to baseball fans is the all-star baseball game between American and National league teams, headlining such heavy hitting stars as Babe Ruth and Al Simmons and booked for Chicago Thursday, July 6. The West Texans will not begin their return trip until the following day and will have ample opportunity to take in this special attraction.

The National Education association, with thousands of teachers and internationally known educators in attendance, will be in annual convention in Chicago during the week.

Unusually low rates, with Pullman berth to and from Chicago and the four nights there have been offered for Independence day week. A low fare, with upper berth available, of \$27.78 from Abilene is offered. This scales upward to \$36.50 for a lower berth single. Proportionately low rates are available from all points along the T. & P. but reservations must be made through G. B. Sandefer at Abilene. The railway tickets are good for ten days.

The section leaving next Sunday is the second from West Texas which Sandefer has sponsored. The first, with 117 people aboard, returned June 17th from four days at the exposition. The second section was arranged in response to numerous requests from baseball fans and teachers especially interested in the special attractions available to them during the coming week.

A "HORSE" ON HER

DALLAS (UP)—A social worker's heart was touched by the story of two considerate prisoners who wanted to get out of jail just so they could go down to the market place and care for their horse that had been without feed or water for two days.

Desk Sergeant Jimmie Vaughn was touched too by the story as it was touched too by the story as it was touched by the social worker but the effect was different. Said he: "They're just drug store cowboys, madam. They were arrested in Fort Worth for high jacking and never have been near the market place. They've already been identified in two cases and have penitentiary records."

The compassionate one made a quiet exit.

PIONEERS TO HOLD REUNION

PONCA CITY, Okla. (UP)—The Kay County Old Settlers association, including those who made the run for homes on the Cherokee strip when it was opened in 1893, will hold its annual reunion next Sept. 16.

The Chinese language embodies 30,000 written characters. Turtles can't hear high-pitched tones.

Indians Lose 19-3 To 'Weakest' Club

The Midland baseball club, known locally as the "Good Losers," dropped another one Sunday, this time to Big Lake. The score was 19-3.

The club is waiting for the second half to win another game, it is explained. Brown, a pitcher, Stevens, Estes and Warren did not make the trip, and new players, Huff, Brunson and Neal were inserted into the crippled lineup.

At various times Huff, Ellis, Girdley and Eyron did the pitching, and only one man on the team played only one position—Moreno staying on short during the entire length of the drawn-out affair. The Reagan county team, known as the weakest in the circuit, scored 10 runs in the third inning.

Five paid customers saw Big Lake exercise its players on the paths, and Midland collected \$1.25 for her share of the gate.

Almost Forgotten Bequest Is Found

SHELTON, Conn. (UP)—An almost forgotten bequest, which originally amounted to \$20,000, and which now has increased to \$115,000 has come to light here, with the result that it probably will be used for the assistance of elderly, indigent women.

David S. Lane provided the \$20,000 in his will when he died in 1898. James T. McKay, acting judge of the probate court, come across an old order while checking through the court files. The bequest now provides an income of about \$4,000 a year.

Ruse Made Negro Pay Grocery Bill

AUSTIN, (UP)—He was an aged, shuffling negro man, and he wanted a dime's worth of flour.

"When are you going to pay me that dollar you owe me for six months?" asked the grocer. "When the depression's ovah," came the reply.

"Why, George, didn't you know the depression was over last month?" the grocer asked. "Sho nuff?" The negro gasped, shoved a wrinkled hand deep into a pocket, drew forth the dollar he owned and shuffled away happily.

Man Lost a Tooth In Foiling Bandit

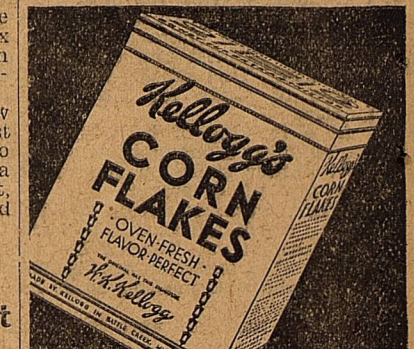
TOPEKA, Kan. (UP)—Earl Fry has discovered a new way to cope with bandits but it costs a tooth every time.

Recently he and a girl companion were held up. When the bandit attempted to attack the girl Fry gave battle. He closed his teeth on the bandit's thumb in the scuffle and almost severed the member. The bandit jerked away quickly and pulled Fry's tooth. The bandit escaped.

\$400,000 PARKWAY PROPOSED

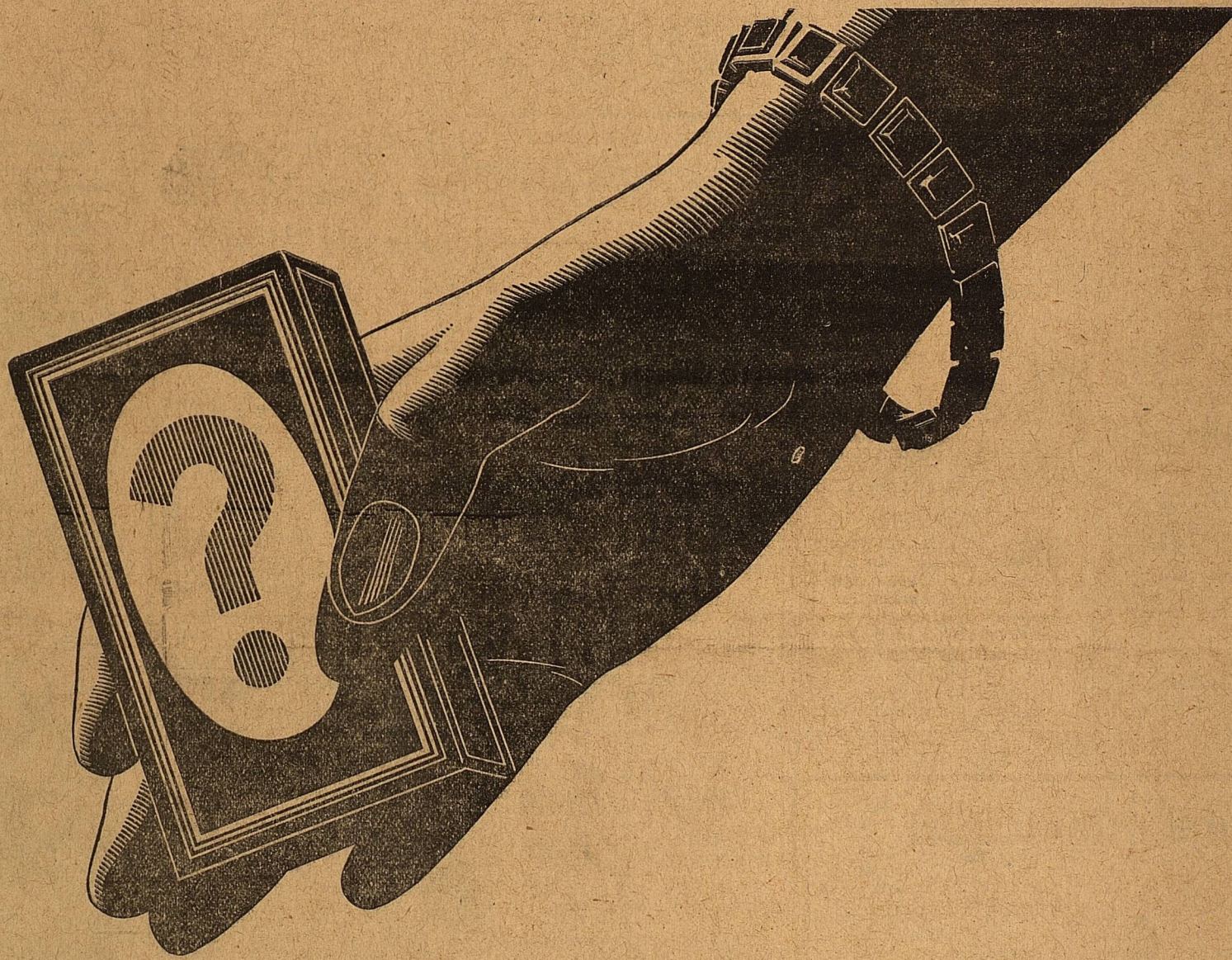
BOSTON (UP)—Construction of a \$400,000 parkway, modeled after the Prado in Havan, Cuba, from Hanover Street to Old North Church has been proposed by Mayor James M. Curley.

Flavor that can't be copied



"When you are offered a substitute for genuine Kellogg's, remember it is seldom in the spirit of service."

Kellogg's
OF BATTLE CREEK



WOULD YOU BUY IT AGAIN?

When your answer is **NO** it is never a bargain

Unless it gives you your money's worth in value, and the satisfaction in use which you expect, no product is ever a bargain.

Yet many of these "would-be" bargains are in the stores today!

Packaged products you have never heard about, or seen advertised. Brands put out by manufacturers whose names mean nothing to you.

In many cases the only appeal of these products is a "bargain" price; their sole claim to merit, a clerk's promise that they are "just as good" as the better-known brands you ask for.

Any time you are persuaded to buy them you may be *wasting your money*.

In unfamiliar packages now urged upon you, there is often *cheap merchandise*—the offering of manufacturers who have gone too far in their efforts to make your money buy more *quantity*. Products in which *quality* has been sacrificed to make a low price still lower.

When you shop today, look at the *label* as well as the *price*—for a well-known label is a guarantee of quality. The genuine bargains are among the brands you recognize! Many of them now cost less than they have in years. ●

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES AND INFORMATION

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.

RATES:
 2c a word a day.
 4c a word two days.
 5c a word three days.
 1 day 25c.
 2 days 50c.
 3 days 60c.

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 77.

10. Bed Rooms

SOUTHEAST BEDROOM for working man or woman; private entrance. Close in. Phone Harrison at 77. 92-3z

15. Miscellaneous

Mr. J. L. Heath and Mr. Geo. Phillips are to be the guests of Manager Bill Blair tonight at the Yuca theatre to see "Shriek in the Night." Bring this notice with you to the boxoffice.

10c TAXI CAB CO. For Better Service PHONE 555 Open Day & Night 91-5p

MATTRESS RENOVATING One-day service; also, new mattresses. Phone 451. FURNITURE HOSPITAL 6-1

0. Wanted

PAY CASH for six spools barless wire. Leave prices at Reporter-Telegram. 91-3z

2. For Sale or Trade

WHO WANTS a beautiful piano at a bargain? We have in this vicinity a splendid upright piano with a duet bench to match. Also a lovely Baby Grand in two-tone mahogany. Rather than reship will sell either of these at a bargain. Terms if desired, might take livestock as part payment. Address at once. Brook Mays & Co., The Reliable Piano House, Dallas, Texas. 90-7z

SPECIAL

Hamburgers Pig Sandwiches Hot Dogs 2 FOR 15c Hull's 5c Fried Pies Cold Drinks - Cigarettes WHITE KITCHEN 610 W. Wall

FLOWERS For all occasions. Telephoned anywhere. MRS. L. A. DENTON Phone 359W Representing University Florist, Abilene, Texas

WEST TEXAS AUDIT CO. Public Accountants 116 West Wall St.

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS

Sold by us are delivered and installed free. In addition we will clean the type on the typewriter. Remember these added services the next time you need a ribbon. PHONE 95 WEST TEXAS OFFICE SUPPLY

3. Apartments

THREE-ROOM and bath apartment on paved street, close in. Nicely furnished. Large living room. Garage. Phone 348. 90-6dh

SOUTH apartment; close in; to couple only. 410 North Main. 94-1p

THREE - ROOM furnished apartment; 811 West Texas. Phone 24 or 366J. 92-3z

5. Houses

FIVE - ROOM furnished brick; \$30.00; 506 West Louisiana. Phone 24 or 366J. 92-3z

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF

to know where your milk comes from. We invite your inspection of our fine dairy herd, our splendid equipment and our sanitary methods.

GOAT'S MILK

For those who prefer goat's milk for their children, we are prepared to fill your orders.

Phone 9000
Scruggs Dairy

SEWING

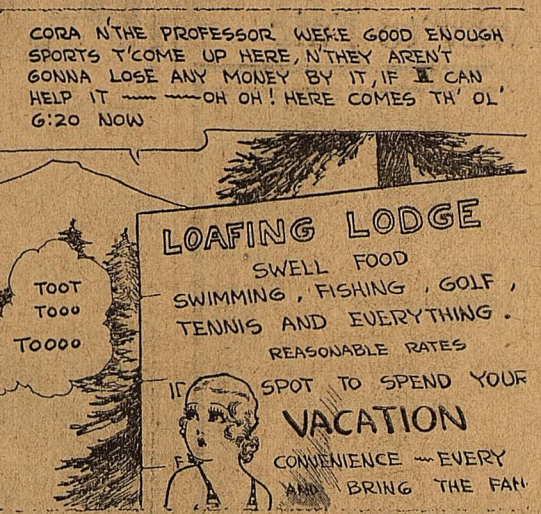
Plain and Fancy

REASONABLE Prices

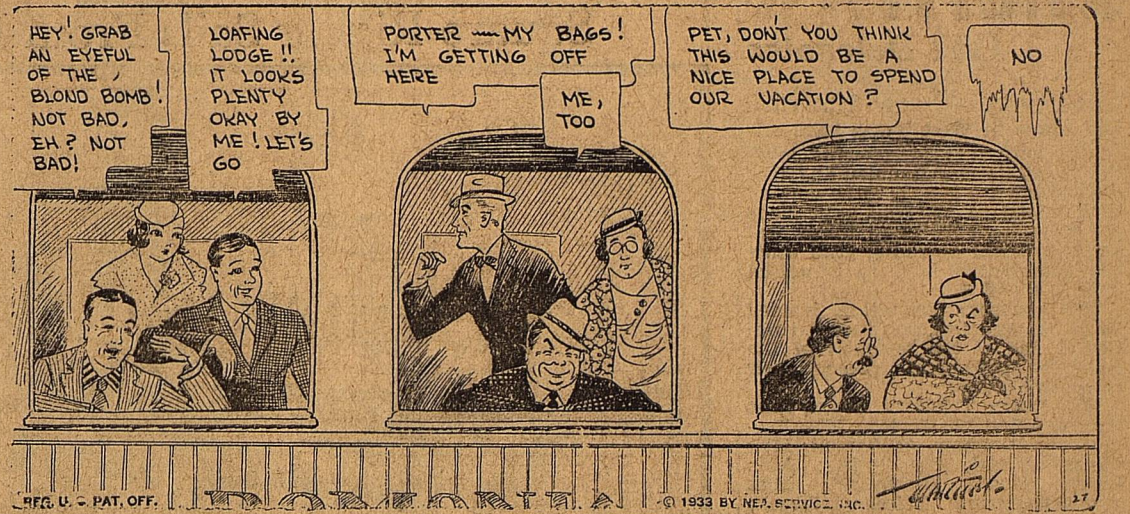
Mrs. Scott

206 A West Ohio

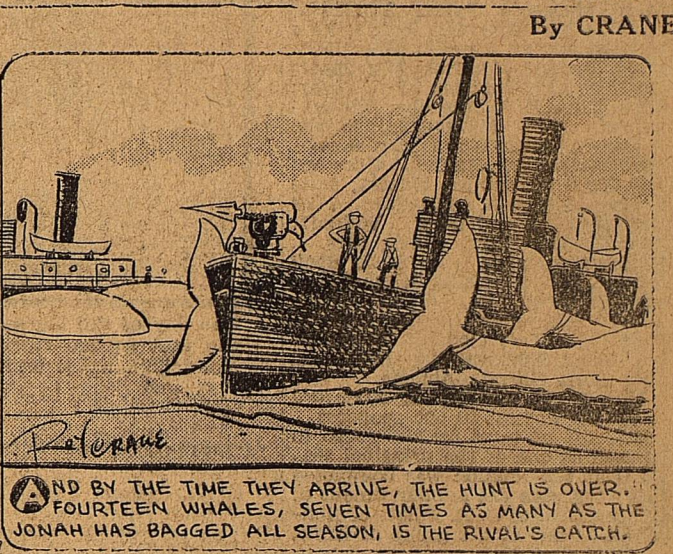
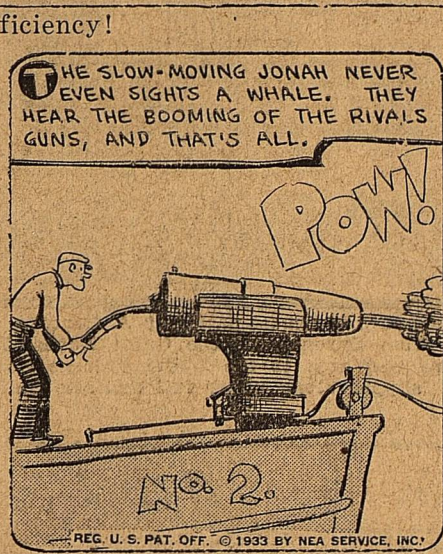
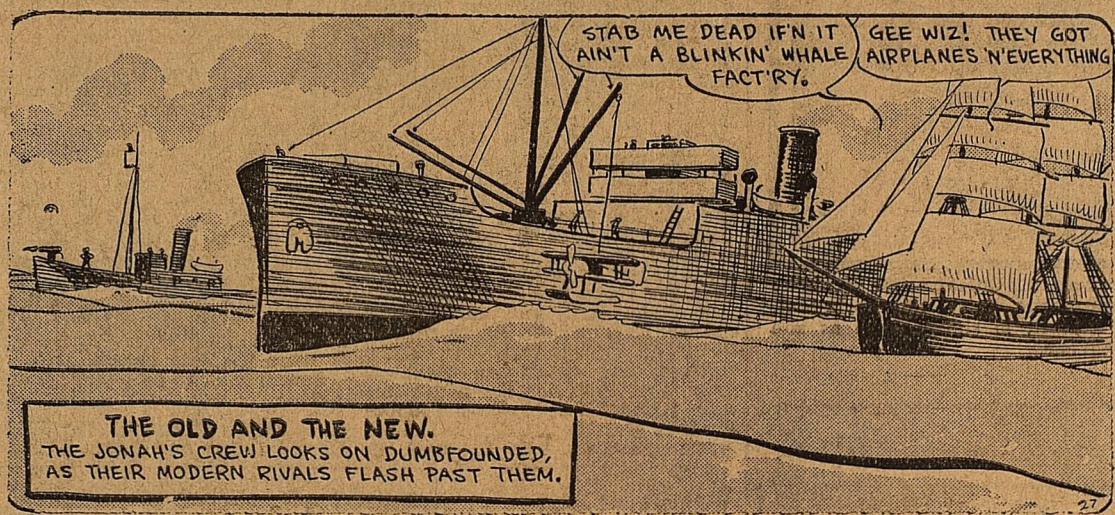
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



All Out!



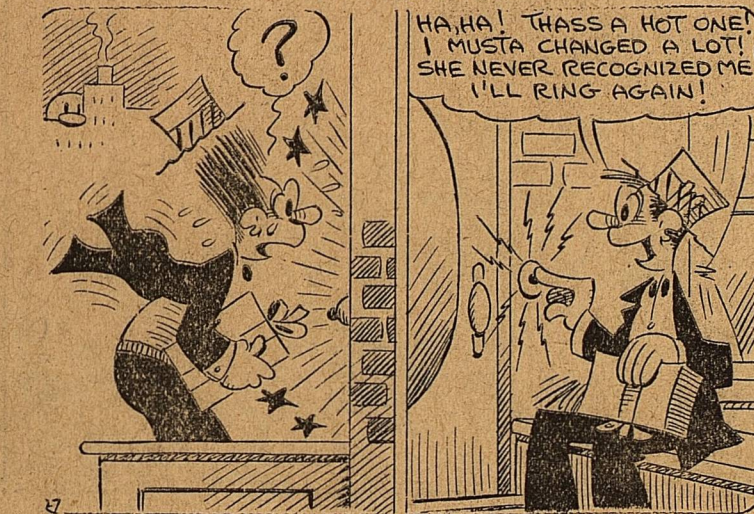
WASH TUBS



SALESMAN SAM



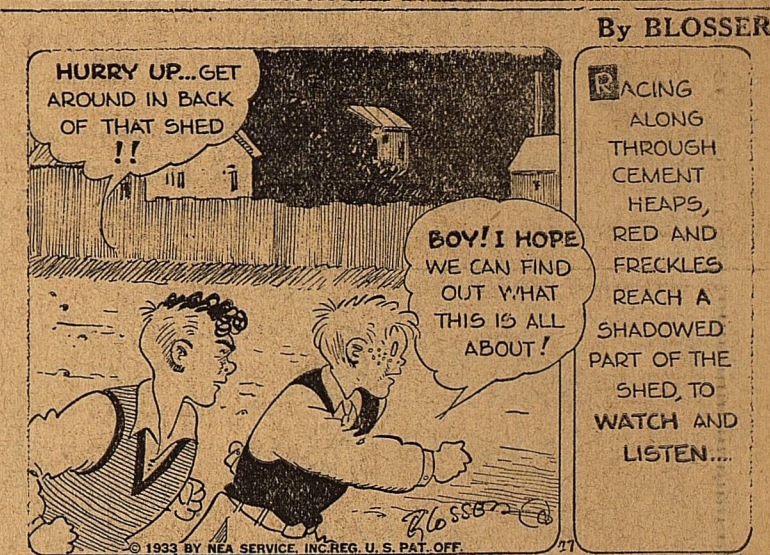
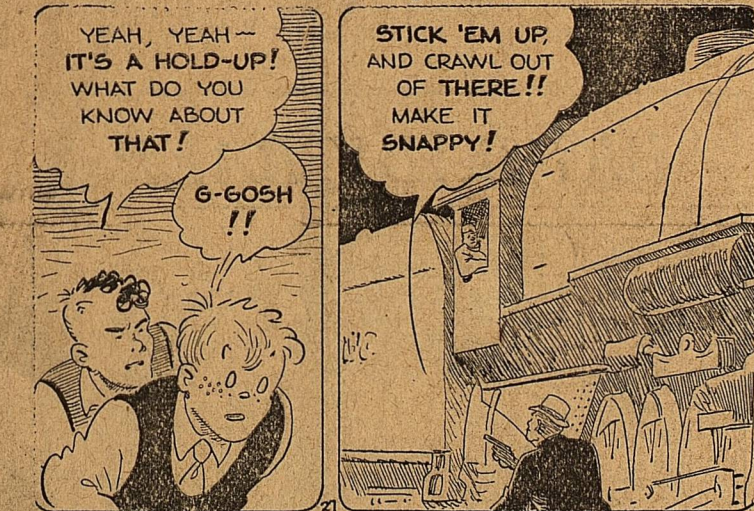
Two Grand Slams



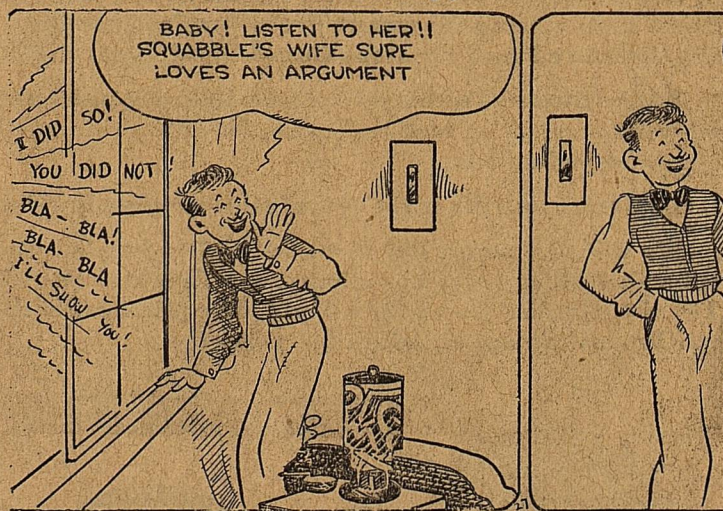
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



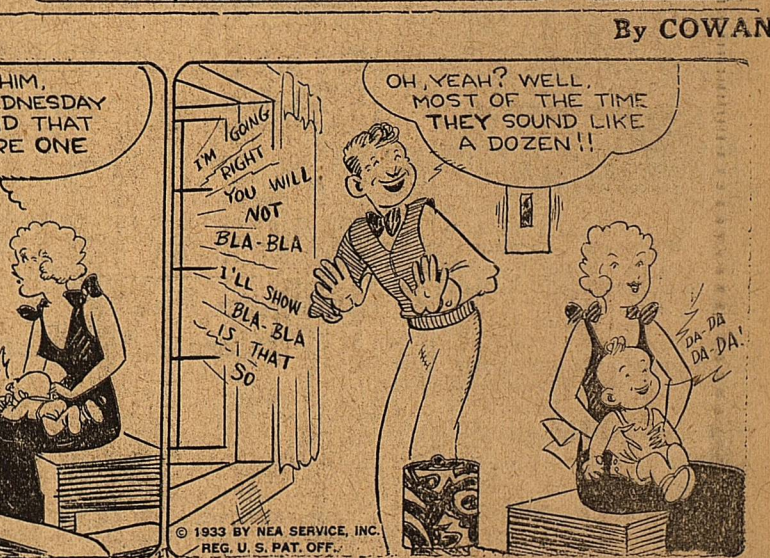
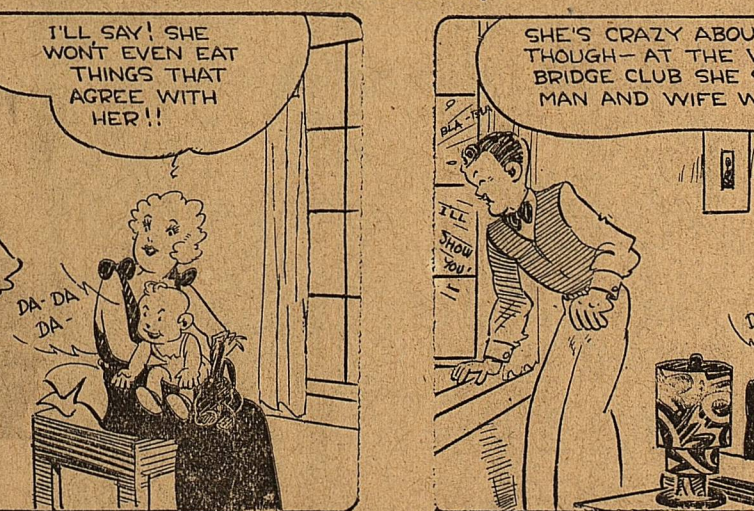
The Unexpected!



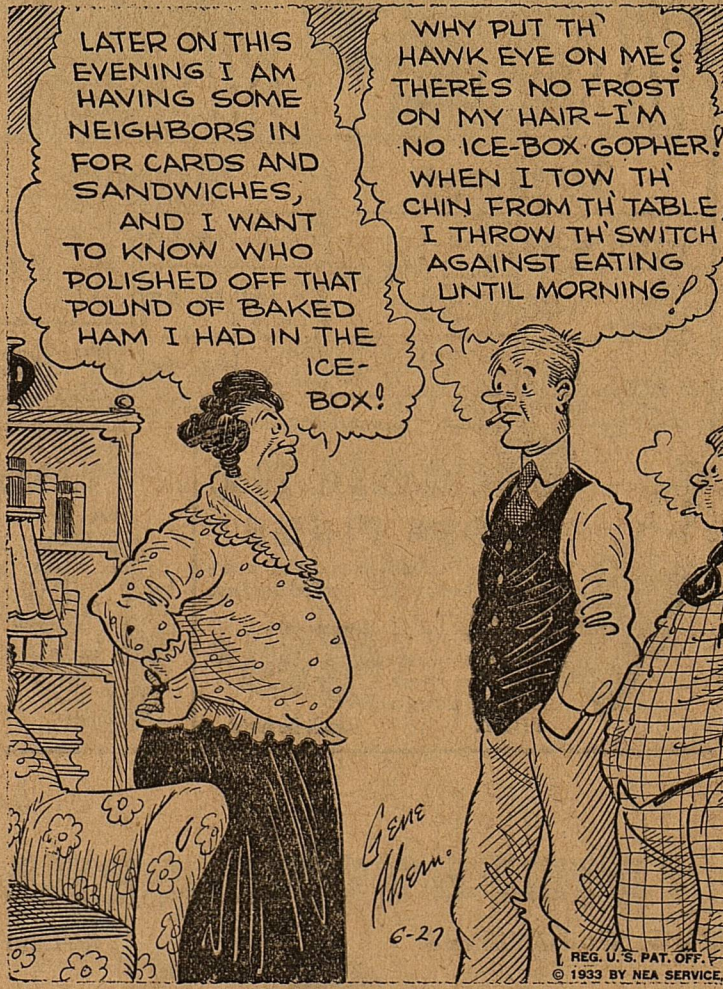
THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



The Battle Cry!

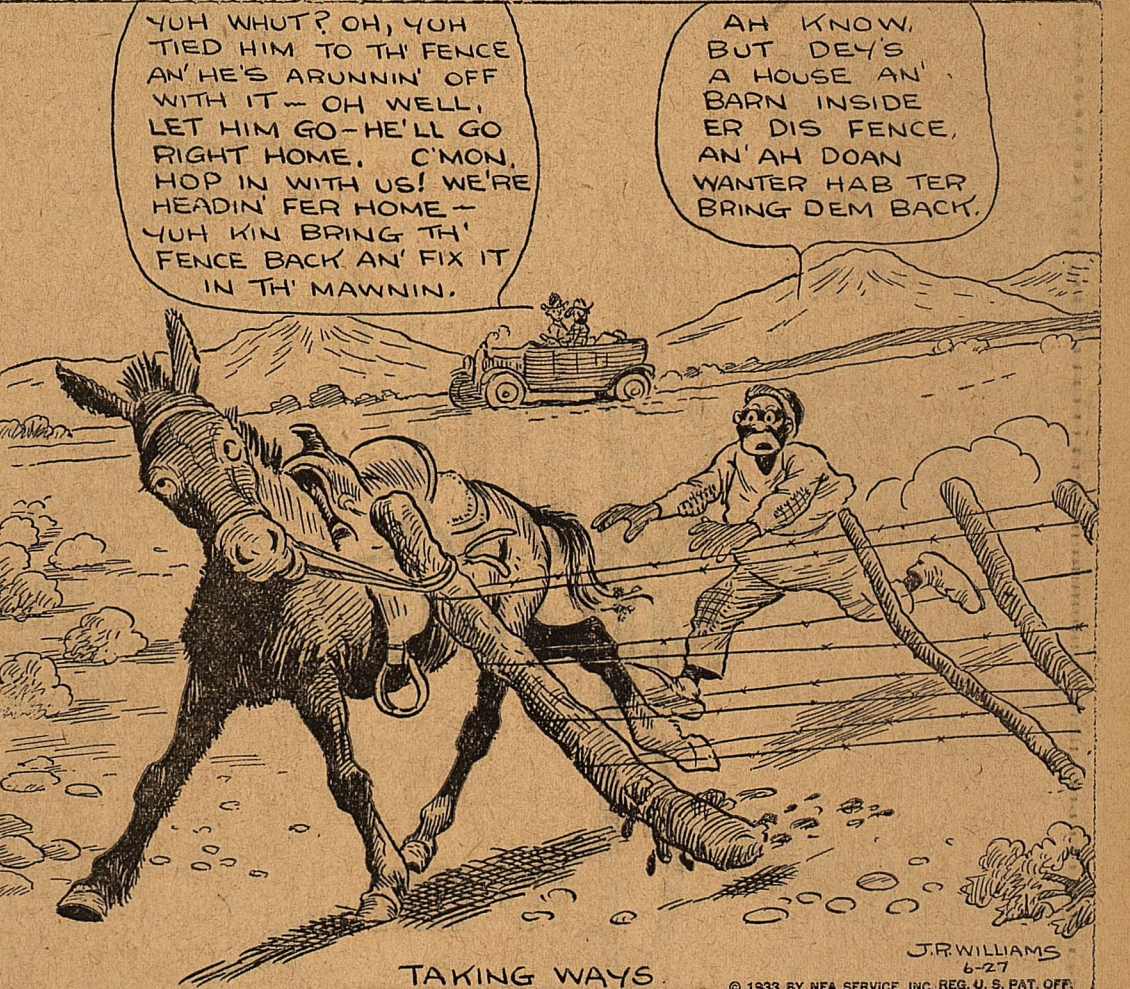


CUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

28 Towns Send Girl Delegates

STAMFORD—Twenty-eight cities and towns in West Texas have selected sponsors to represent them at the Texas Cowboy Reunion and several others are known to be making their selections. Present indications are that from 35 to 40 towns will be represented by riding girls when the Reunion is held in Stamford July 3, 4 and 5.

The sponsors' committees, headed by H. G. Andrews, has received notice so far of the selection of the following sponsors to represent their respective towns:

Miss Doyne Trimmer, Avoca; Miss Hortense Sandell, Jayton; Miss Emma Dean Bingham, Aspermont; Miss Modesta Good, Big Spring; Mrs. Lorene Shaw, Brownfield; Miss Elizabeth Anne Price, Lubbock; Miss Margaret Lytes, Stamford; Miss Ida May Kennedy, Rotan; Miss Mildred Harles, Snyder; Mrs. Nathan B. Reynolds, Lamesa; Mrs. James Ross, Baird; Miss Glen Floyd, Roby; Miss Eleanor Wilkinson, Throckmorton; Miss Marguerite Tippin, Paducah; "Little Sis" Milsap, Anson; Miss Mauverine Eskes, Gorman; Miss Ruth Fernandez, Odessa; Miss Louise Atkinson, Munday; Miss Dorothy Therwanger, Welnet; Miss Chloel Mayo, Goree; Mrs. J. S. Inzer, Hemlin; Miss Susie Beall Snyder, Colorado; Miss Selma Swenson, Lucifers; Mrs. Owen Titte, Trent; Miss Mary Louise Earnest, Rite; Miss Lois Godfrey, Swenson; Miss Helen Simpson, Old Glory; and Miss Doris Garrett, Abilene.

Mrs. E. P. Bunkley of Stamford is official hostess to the sponsors. The list of jupes for the rodeo to be held as one of the principal features at the reunion was completed this week with the announcement of the selection of C. R. Elliott of Benjamin as one of the group of three. Elliott is sheriff of Knox county and is well known to the cowboys who will compete in the rodeo, having served as one of the judges last year.

The other two judges will be Frank Rhoades of Throckmorton and E. Ellison Carroll of Big Lake. Rhoades is president of the organization of veteran cowboys which meets each year during the Reunion. Thirty-five years ago, Rhoades won the championship in bronc-busting at a reunion of cowboys held in Haskell in 1893.

Carroll, the third judge, is also a world rodeo champion. Thirty years ago, he was proclaimed world's champion roping when he defeated Clay McConigle at San Antonio in 1903.

Rodeo performances will be held twice daily during the three days of the reunion—at 2:30 p. m. and 8 p. m.

Last Conoco

Program Wed.

The summer yacht races on Grand Lake, Colorado, where it is more than a mile above sea level, hold a decided appeal for Carveth Wells, Continental Oil company radio entertainer who on Wednesday, June 28, will devote his last broadcast of the season to a second description of the Columbine state.

Among other Colorado scenes which the famous globetrotter considers phenomena are the mountain sunsets, the stone formations in the Garden of the Gods near Colorado Springs, Yampa canyon, the Great Sand Dunes in the San Luis valley, and Carbon mountain, the peak that is shaking itself to pieces.

"Tourists who would like to see a real old fashioned gold rush should go up into the mountains of Big Canyon City," says Wells. "Hundreds of excited people are busy panning the precious yellow metal there right now."

The Conoco program may be heard by local listeners who tune in on station WFAA, Dallas, Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock.

BEGINS REVIVAL

J. D. Jackson began revival services at Valley View Monday evening and will continue for an indefinite period. Everyone is invited to attend. Services begin at 8:30.

The Wednesday evening services scheduled for Gospel Hall has been postponed, Jackson announced this morning.

Bases of public street clocks in Berlin contain an ambulance compartment where first aid supplies are kept.

YUCCA TODAY and WEDNESDAY

"A SHRIEK IN THE NIGHT" WITH GINGER ROGERS, LYLE TALBOT

THURSDAY and FRIDAY Two Shows Daily Matinee 2:30 p. m. Night 8:30 p. m.

FOX FILMS CAVALCADE PICTURE OF THE GENERATION

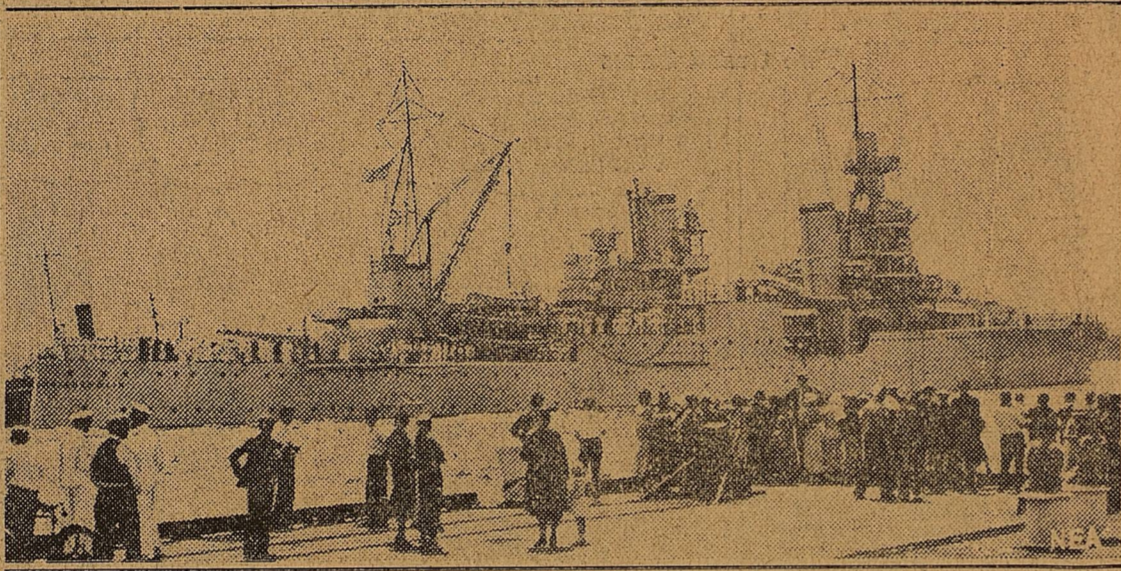
Added News - Comedy

Square Rigger Sails From Norway to Fair



The day of the big sailing ship is almost past, but A Century of Progress at Chicago has brought the first square rigger from Europe into the Great Lakes. The picturesque craft, the Sorlandet, Norwegian naval training ship sent to the World Fair as Norway's exhibit, is shown here as she slipped along under full sail into Chicago's harbor.

Cruiser Indianapolis Ready to Unfurl President's Flag



The new cruiser U. S. S. Indianapolis had an appointment with her Commander-in-Chief when she steamed out of the Philadelphia Navy Yard as pictured here after undergoing minor repairs. The Indianapolis is to meet President Roosevelt at Campobello Island, N. B., June 28, and carry him down the coast to the mouth of the Potomac for his return to Washington from his vacation.

Baron Munchausen In Last Broadcast

Jack Pearl, alias the Baron Munchausen, one of the foremost motion picture directors in the country, will discuss for the edification of theatergoers everywhere the fine points of movie production, on Thursday evening, June 29th, at 10 p. m. (EDST) over WEAF and a nationwide NBC network.

The Baron, who has been active in motion picture circles for years, has been largely responsible for the success of many of Hollywood's greatest films, particularly "The Sign of the Cross" and "The Sign of the Cross" and "The Sign of the Cross".

While the Baron is shooting some closeups in a far corner of the studio Al Goodman and his orchestra, aided by a bevy of talented vocalists including Georges Metaxa, Robert Simmons and Jean Sargent, will provide a program of popular dance music that will include many of the song hits of the day.

Southern Pacific Hires 2,952 Men

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.—The Southern Pacific railway company announced yesterday it was putting 2,952 shop men on a 5-day week immediately, replacing the 3-day week in effect about two years.

The faster schedule of shop operations, it was explained, has been necessitated by increased passenger and freight traffic.

RITZ TODAY "It's Healthfully Cool Here"

A Wedding Night without a Bride

"girl MISSING"

She what happened to this lovely girl on the most thrilling wedding night any woman ever lived through

Added News - Comedy

GLENDIA FARRELL BEN LYON MARY BRIAN

Added News - Comedy

Added News - Comedy

Added News - Comedy

Added News - Comedy

Added News - Comedy

Villian Will Be Real Star Soon

Quietly, while Clark Gable is running his meteoric course, a major studio is grooming Lyle Talbot, who carries the "heavy" honors in the example that John Gilbert was an "ing," now showing at the Ritz theatre.

Sometimes the thing isn't done so consciously. You'll remember, for example, that John Gilbert was an extra and bit player when Richard Dix and Conrad Nagel and Ramon Novarro were holding the chief masculine limelight.

Then a young man named Gabe played an extra in a picture in which Gilbert starred—"The Merry Widow."

Now, while Gable sends the crowned heads of stardom toppling, young Lyle Talbot slips quietly into town and begins to play roles in almost every sort of picture the Warner studios can give him.

He's not aiming at Gable's crown. Nothing so crass. This young actor isn't even a Gable type, although he has played heavies as Gable did, in most of his early pictures.

Talbot is a product of the stage. He was practically born on it, his mother and father being on the stage. He has never known anything else. He has played in stock practically all his life. He went a while to school, even to the university, but got his chief knowledge of the world from the stage and from books.

In "Girl Missing," a mystery thriller, Lyle has the villain role, in which he is perfectly at home through long experience in such parts. Ben Lyon has the hero's role with Glenda Farrell playing opposite him and Mary Brian in the ingenue role. Others in the cast in-

Reverse Ruling

Continued from Page 1

COUNTY AGENTS GET CONTRACTS

Copies of contracts to be offered the southland's cotton growers this week in the national government's proposed cotton acreage reduction program are in the hands of virtually all county agents today. Here are some of the salient points covered in the contracts:

Land which it is estimated will not produce more than 100 pounds of cotton an acre this season will not be included in the program and the government will not enter into contracts for its destruction. The estimates for this land will be based on cotton now growing.

Where it is likely that land will produce more than 100 pounds an acre, the farmer will make his estimate of the productivity of his land and will base his estimate on past production records in addition to present prospects. Included in his estimate he will show past yields, where the cotton was ginned and how it was sold. Inspectors will check these figures and also will make their own estimates on this year's productivity. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace will have the final say as to whether or not the government will accept the contract.

Any party interested in the crop to be reduced (landlords, mortgage holders, etc.) must sign a release clause in the contract agreement, in signing this clause, they will give Secretary Wallace full power to deal with the farmer as though the farmer were the sole owner.

Cotton land to be ploughed under include Peggy Shannon, Guy Kibbee, Harold Huber and Edward Ellis.

in the proposed program may be used for any soil enrichment or soil erosion prevention crop, or may be used for producing feed or food for home consumption only.

Of the two plans under which cotton acreage will be leased by the government, if the program is put into effect, the straight leasing project is mentioned first. The plan whereby growers receive an option on government owned cotton but receive lower leasing payment, is the second plan to be mentioned in the contract.

HOLDS OPEN DOOR SERVICES

The colored Holiness church, located on North Mineola street, has begun its open-door meetings, according to the Rev. V. D. Rhodes, pastor.

White people are invited to attend.

"Drowned" Farmer Returns to Home

PERRY, N. Y. (UP)—After an absence of 25 years, James Van Cise, believed to have drowned in Silver Lake, has returned to the farm of his brother.

James went rowing on Silver Lake 25 years ago. His boat was found bottom side up near a dock. Nothing was heard from him until he returned to Silver Springs recently to see his father who had died in the meantime.

Van Cise then went to the home of his brother, offering as his only explanation that he had spent the intervening years in Florida.

A shrine for the use of Moslem travelers has been installed in the new railway station at Johannesburg, South Africa.

CHANGED ADDRESSES ALIKE

QUINCY, Mass. (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Curtis recently moved from 270 Franklin Street, South Braintree, to 270 Franklin street, Quincy.

ACID STOMACH BIG FACTOR IN CAUSING ULCERS

Don't let too much acid ruin your stomach. Take Dr. EMM's Acid Tablets and quickly overcome acid conditions, heartburn, sour stomach, indigestion. City Drug Store & Metropolitan Pharmacy. (Adv.)

Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets Relieve and Control Periodic Pains

Clinical tests prove it. Take them today for welcome ease and comfort. Take them regularly for permanent relief.

No narcotics. No dizziness. No unpleasant effects. Sold by all druggists. Small box 50¢. Larger size, if you prefer.

D-A-N-C-E at the Thomas Tennis Court every TUESDAY NITE Admission 25c Complimentary Midland Indians EVERYBODY INVITED

Firestone

FIRST CHOICE FOR SAFETY and BLOWOUT PROTECTION

BLOWOUTS are caused by internal heat resulting from friction between the cotton fibers. Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires are the only tires made where every cotton fiber in every cord in every ply is saturated and coated with rubber, preventing internal friction and heat—the greatest enemy of tire life. This patented Extra Process makes the tire Stronger—Safer—and gives it greater protection against blowouts.



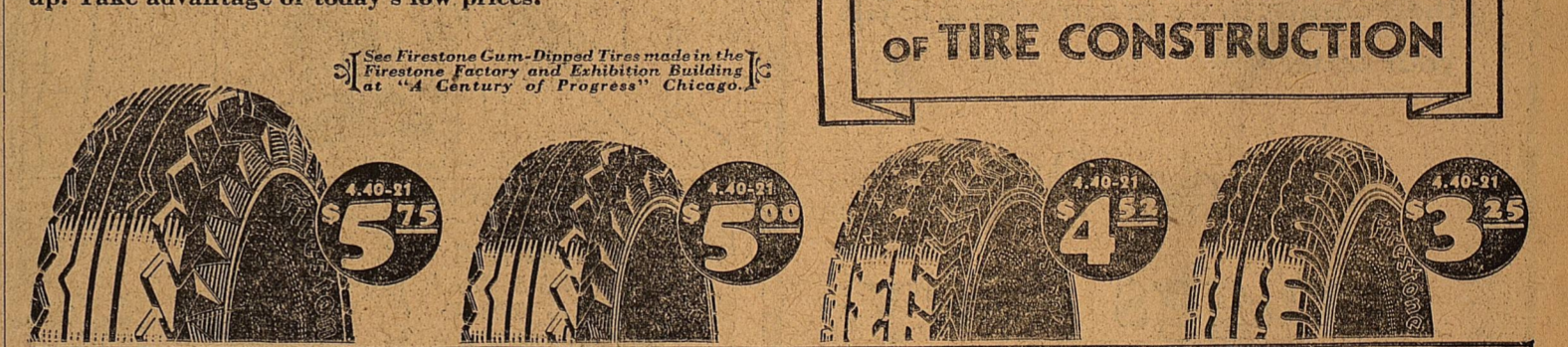
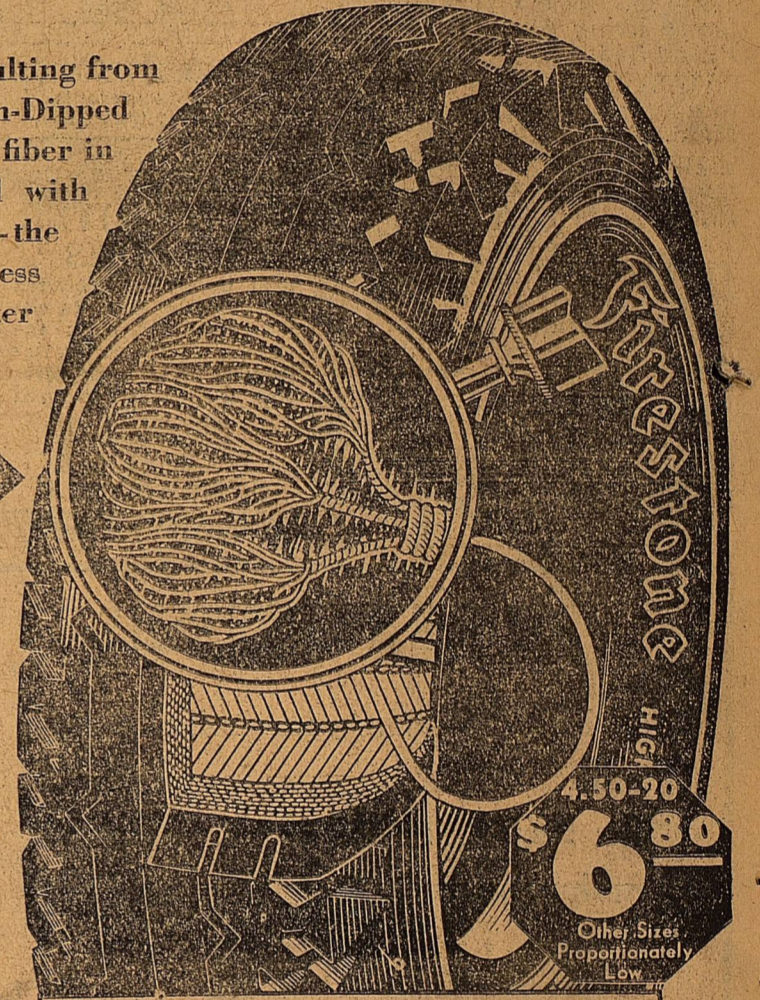
Performance Counts—Every winner in the 500-mile Indianapolis Race for fourteen consecutive years, has chosen and used Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires on his car.

Performance Counts—Every winner in the daring Pike's Peak Climb, where a slip meant death—for six consecutive years, has chosen and used Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires on his car.

Performance Counts—Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires hold all world records, on road and track, for Safety—Speed—Mileage—and Endurance.

Don't risk your life or the lives of others on your Holiday trip.

We will give you a liberal trade-in allowance on your old thin, dangerous tires, in exchange for Firestone High Speed Tires—the Safest Tires in the World. Tire prices are sure to go up. Take advantage of today's low prices.



Firestone SUPER OLDFIELD TYPE		Firestone OLDFIELD TYPE		Firestone SENTINEL TYPE		Firestone COURIER TYPE	
Ford Chevrolet 4.50-21	\$6.39	Ford Chevrolet 4.50-21	\$5.60	Ford Chevrolet 4.50-21	\$5.05	Ford Chevrolet 30x3 1/2 4.50-21	\$3.15
Ford Chevrolet Plymo'th 4.75-19	\$6.85	Ford Chevrolet Plymo'th 4.75-19	\$6.05	Ford Chevrolet Plymo'th 4.75-19	\$5.48	Ford Chevrolet Plymo'th 4.75-19	\$4.20
Nash Essex 5.00-20	\$7.53	Nash Essex 5.00-20	\$6.75	Nash Essex 5.00-20	\$6.07	Ford Chevrolet 4.40-21	\$3.85

Firestone SPARK PLUGS

Hotter spark, increased power and longer life. Sealed against power leakage. Old worn plugs waste gasoline. We test your Spark Plugs FREE.

58¢ Each in Sets

Firestone BRAKE LINING

The new Firestone Aquaproof Brake Lining is moisture-proof giving smoother braking action and more positive braking control. We test your Brakes FREE.

As Low as **\$2.40** Per Set

Relining Charges Extra

Firestone BATTERIES

A new high standard of Power, Dependability and Long Life. We test any make of Battery FREE.

As Low As **\$5.40** and your old battery

FIRESTONE SERVICE STORES, INC.

624 W. Wall—Midland 24-hour Service M. H. Crawford, Mgr.—Telephone 586