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# GOLD STANDARD RATIONS F

## Lions Expect Great Attendance at July 4 Racing Meet

## **GATE CHARGE** FOR CHILDREN MARKED DOWN

Program One of the

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At 1:15 that afternoon, the At 1:15 that arternoon, the band will head a parade of race and roping horses and riders. The parade will be as-sembled at the Town Quack's hitching rack in front of The Reporter Telegram building, and will break up just in time for horses to get to the track to start the 2 o'clock racing

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restants.

Children of school age or under will be admitted to the rodeo and race meet for 25 cents, it was announced by Lions club committeemen today. Adults will be admitted for 50 cents.

The program begins promptly at

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The program begins promptly at 2 o'clock with goat roping. Approximately two dozen ropers were expected to participate in this event. L. E. Cook was providing brones for a bucking horse contest to follow the goat roping.

Racing was scheduled for 3 o'clock, opening with the quarter mile free-for-all event which promised to be one of the fastest races of that distance booked on the local track for years. Four to six horses will be

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The kid-pony race will follow, the youths running their mounts over the quarter distance.

After this will be the half mile race, the longest on the card and one which promises heated competition. Fither three or four mounts.

Importation of a light and experienced jockey to ride the Netherlin horses, addition to the program of a 300-yard cowpony race and announcement that children will be admitted for 25 cents marked new developments in the Lions club July 4th race meet this morning.

Doss Fulcher, who rides at approximately 111 pounds and smilingly gives his address as Big Spring rade out on the tarck to give Netherlin's Schoolgirl and Moondime

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FIGURE 1.

### **Modern Pirates** Ply Trade Over Texas Highways

-successors to those roaring buc-caneers who scourged the Gulf of Mexico years ago, today ply their ancient trade on the highways of South Texas.

South Texas.

Lumbering trucks with drivers watching alertly through rear-vision mirrors have replaced the richly laden Spanish galleons whose lookouts once scanned the horizon for the Jolly Roper

Every night more than 100 high, wide, heavy-laden trucks rumble out of Houston bound for the far corners of the state. Their cargoes are varied, ranging from oil field supplies and household goods to perfumes and cigarettes. They bear valuable cargoes in small packages that can be disposed of quickly if that can be disposed of quickly, if

need be.
Tobacco firms ship thousands of dollars worth of cigarettes by truck to inland points every month. They are packaged in cases containing 50 cartons and having a retail price of about \$70. The "hot" price—paid for stolen cigarettes—is about \$40.
Automobile tires and canned goods arriving in Houston by water also

arriving in Houston by water, also are shipped in sizeable quantities by truck to inland points. They, too, are favorites with the highway pivotes

## Hobbs and Odessa

Hobbs and Odessa baseball teams will play this afternoon at Odessa, beginning at 4 o'-clock, a long distance telephone call from George Elliott to Dr. David M. Ellis said.

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The clubs were to have played at Pecos, but a last-minute change resulted.

Midland people who attend are assured of a good game, as both clubs are offensively and defensively strong.

## FROM INJURIES

INDIANAPOLIS. July 3, (UP).—
Russell Boardman died today of a fractured skull and broken back received Saturday when his Bendix air race plane crashed fifty feet in a take off here.
Boardman held the long distance flight record from New York to Instanbul in 1931.

#### Crack Orchestra At Tuesday Dance

watching alertly through rear-vision mirrors have replaced the richly laden Spanish galleons whose lookouts once scanned the horizon for the Jolly Roger.

In the old days, when a strange of \$1.00, cowboys will give their opram, this feature growing out a suggestion by Bill Mayfield togen entrance fees and issuing passes is morning.

Boys desiring to run the quarter le kid-pony race may do so by ying 50 cents entrance fee. They easked to see George Underwood fore 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, to apply at The Reporter-Tele-

## **Tennis Court Dance**

Morgan, Kidd, Blackbeard, Jean La-Fitte and their ilk.

Now, as then, peaceful merchants are the victims.

Every night more than 100 high, wide, heavy-laden trucks rumble out off Houston bound for the far corpers of the state. Their cargoes are larged in the state of baseball benefits. The club needs money for equip-

ment, and you will have a good time dancing to the strains of this or-chestra," he said.

#### Watsons to Play Arkansas Program

Ned and Miss Lydle G. Watson will leave Thursday for Sardis, Ark., to give a musical program Sunday at a home coming of pioneer Sardistes. They will be away about two works.

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## Self-Government for Indians to Be Attempted in 'Laboratory' Reserve

KLAMATH AGENCY, Ore.-A ew deal for Indians! That's the promise of Roosevelt's new commissioner of indian affairs, John Collier of California.

And here on the Klamath reservation, with 1300 Indians owning tremendous timber wealth, is

ing tremendous timber wealth, is the laboratory in which a test is being made that may completely change the status of all of Uncie Sam's 330,000 Indians wards.

Collier long has advocated self-determination and citizenship rights for reservation Indians. Since he became head of the nation's Indian affairs, he moved past promising and into action. As a starter in which he hopes soon will be a national practice, he has put an Indian in office as Indian agent of the Klamat reservation.

Ever since reservation were established, administration of Indian moneys, timber grazing and oil lands schools, etc., has been in the hands of politically appointed white med as Indian agents. Some of these worked hard and faithfully to help the Indians. Others saw just a job, and the reservation Indians suffered.

Self-Government on Trial
Here on the Klamath reservation, is to

Here on the Klamath reservation, Collier's self-government plan is to be tried out. If successful, it will spread to other reservations. Perhaps no more ideal spot could be selected. Klamath is thousands of miles from Washington, and must depend upon itself. Its 1360 square miles comprises not only one of the heaviest stands of pint timber in the world, but also some of the finest farming and grazing lands in the West.

Sale of timber to lumber companies operated by whites, leases of farming lands, construction of ir-rigation systems for Indian farmers, operation of schools, hospitals, fire

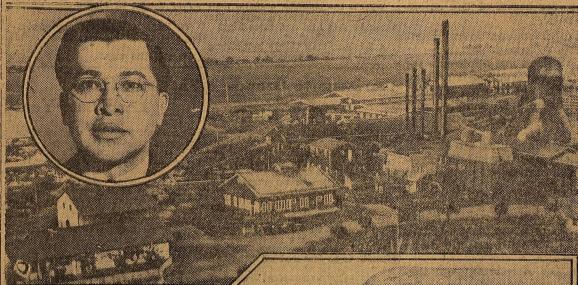
dollars.

The Indians—comprising Klamaths, Modocs and Piutes—long have followed the white man's ways as to dress, mode of living, education. Their intelligence, ability as farmers, stockmen, etc., rate these Indians as among the brightest.

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Klamaths Are Fighters They're not passive, either. The Piutes inhabited an area where struggle was the price of existence. The exploration of General John C. Fremont, the early day pathfinder, were diverted from Oregon back to California by the activities of the Klamaths in 1846. And when a bunch of Modocs walked off the Klamath Reservation in '72, fired on pursuing troops and fled to their



of the Klamath country. Court Battle in Prospect

A controversy to be settled under Crawford's term as superintendent is a dispute with certain lumber interests. Much of the heavy timber is tribally owned. The timber is sold to lumber concerns. who operate sawmills and plants on the reservation. The land remains tribal property. Proceeds from such sales finance forest patrols, ir-rigation districts and other acti-vities for the benefit of the Indian

farming lands, construction of irrigation systems for Indian farmers, operation of schools, hospitals, fire and beetle control work in the forests—these are a few of the activities of the Klamath Indian reservation, and run into millions of dollars.

The Indians—comprising Klamaths, Modocs and Piutes—long diet hankrunter for themselves and

country, affecting the prosperity of several communities. The Kla

the Klamath Reservation in '72, fired on pursuing troops and fled to their old stamping grounds in the Modoc lava beds of Northern California, it took nearly 1000 soldiers and two years' time before the Modoc war was over.

It was largely through activities of the Klamath Indians that Collier and others prepared the Indian incorporation bill, introduced in the 1930 Congress to give Indians on reservations the right to conduct their own businesses. Wade Crawford, a leader in the effort, made several appearances before the Indian Affairs committees of both houses of Congress and served several years in Washington in Indians' behalf.

Born on the Reservation

When I summary fried to their on pursuing troops and the Modoc war was over.

The seventeenth annual convention of Lions clubs to be held at St. Louis July 11-14, gives every indication of being outstanding in the majority to visit the great Century of Progress exposition at Chicago following the close of the convention has proved to be a wonderful attraction for many thousands of the more than 80,000 members of the association, and it is confidently predicted that all attendance records will be broken. An unusually attractive program has been arranged for each day of the session, and the Lions of St. Louis have made extensive preparations to extend true southern hospitality to a work and the Lions of St. Louis have made extensive preparations to extend true southern hospitality to a work and the Lions of St. Louis have made extensive preparations to extend true southern hospitality to a work and the Lions of St. Louis have made extensive preparations to extend true southern hospitality to a work and the Lions of St. Louis have made extensive preparations to extend true southern hospitality to a work and the Lions of St. Louis have made extensive preparations to extend true southern hospitality to a work and the Lions of St.



tion in Oregon, a new test in self-government is being directed by Wade Crawford (inset), super-intendent, an Indian himself.

On the Klamath Indian Reserva- | Top photo-One of the sawmills

## Service Exhibit WOMEN WON'T PRESS CHARGES; KNEW MEN

"They're both married and are pretty decent except when they're drunk."
That was the explanation given by two Tulsa, Okla., women in refus-

ing to appear against two oil men of Crane who, they said, beat them Saturday night and threw them out of an automobile after a drinking party at a Midland beer joint.

pretty, was given emergency treatment at a Midland hospital and, LOAN TO RUSSIA for her clothes 'so I can spend the night with my baby, because, you

foor for two additional people. Try canter. Bob and Grace Carr set out for Galveston on a four-year or cound the world trip on horse-back.

and divorced twice. My two former wives were penniless when their husbands deserted them. I lay behind them. They plan to attend the World's Fair, then visit into my home. They help my wife with the housework all right, but they make two moves mouths to

WASHINGTON, July 3, (UP).—A loan of around \$4,000,000 to finance export of from 60,000 to 80,000 bales of cotton to Russia, announced to day, was regarded as particular to laws. of cotton to Russia, announced to-day, was regarded as paying the way to large sales of other American There were 11 infant deaths here to large sales of other American commodities in the Soviet market and also that it may lead to ultimate recognition of Russia.

Government officials were pleased.

There were 11 infant deaths here this year, as against four during a like period last year.

There were 23 deaths during the week ending June 10.

with the sale but pointed out that it does not diminish the necessity of the 25 per cent reduction in the current crop.

#### Three Towns Have Canning Kitchens

GROESBECK-Canning kitchens for helping Limestone county families who do not have canning equip ment at home have been established ment at home have been established in Groesbeck, Mexia and Kosse. Those who do not have cans do the work and leave half the product in payment for the cans. More than 1200 containers of food were put up at the Mexia kitchen the first week it was open, according to Miss Cora Kirkman, home demonstration. His Divorced Wives it was open, according to Miss Cora

#### ROUND-WORLD ON HORSE

strange request.

A man who had been on the revall is not the only horseman who lief roll for some time, asked for foor for two additional people. He explained:

BELTON (UP).—Rep. J. C. Duvall is not the only horseman who may claim honors for a cross-country canter. Bob and Grace Carr set out for Galveston on a four-year

## STAND PAT WHEN ROOSEVELT GIVES **PRONOUNCEMENT**

Stabilization Definitely Off, Believed

LONDON.-Gold standard nations of France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Italy, Poland and Switzerland flatly refuse to continue discussions at the World Economic conference until the currency question is cleared.

They issued a joint statement today conflirming their "firm intention" to stay on the gold standard, in reply to a Roosevelt statement explaining the American refusal to join international effort to stabilize exchange

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"Let me be frank in saying the United States seeks the kind of dol-lar which generations hence will find to have the same standard pur-chasing and debt paying power as the dollar value we hope to attain in the near future," the American pres-ident's statement said the good of nations than a fixed ratio for a month or two in terms of the pound or franc." stabilization of every nation's cur-

"We must balance budgets, mitigate embargoes and stimulate trade first," he said.

The monetary phase of the conference is believed aboushed by the Roosevelt statement.

#### Man Feeds Herd For \$7 a Month

burning the first live months of the year he made a profit above feed cost of \$260.43 from 7 to 9 milking cows besides feeding about 10 dry cows and heifers.

This success in a time of low milk prices is explained by C. M. Knight, county agent, who points out that Mr. Working has registered. duction, and that he has a permanent pasture of improved grasses and clovers. Pasture per-mitted a cutting of the feed bill in April to \$7 for the entire herd. Other success factors listed are regular milking, plenty of salt and bone meal, and plenty of good water. The dairy products have been sold on the regular market.

#### Kerosene Used to Kill Mesquite Bush

MINERAL WELLS—Because mesquite tree on pasture ranges in Palo Pinto county hinder the growth of the best pasture grasses under and around them, 23 ranchers and farmers are cooperating with J. H. Jameson, county agent, in killing mesquite by spraying under pressure the bottom two feet of the trunks with cheap kerosene. Cost ranges from 17 1-2 cents per acre to \$1.27 per acre, and the kill reported two weeks after spraying runs from 70 per cent after spraying runs from 70 per cent to 100 per cent.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Singers should be made to practice what they screech.

### THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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#### NO APOLOGY NEEDED FOR OUR COURSE AT LONDON

Cabled dispatches from Europe indicate that the people overseas are beginning once more to shake their heads sadly over Uncle Sam's misguided and deluded refusal to come to an end. save the world from disaster.

For a long time it was Uncle Sam's refusal to cancel the war debts that convicted him of obstinacy, selfishness and blindness

Then it was his action in raising his tariff rates; more recently, it was his decision to go off the gold standard.

Now, it seems, he is wrecking civilization by his stand at the London conference. He won't stabilize his currency, won't agree to a sudden horizontal tariff slash, he won't do this, that and the other thing; and as a result he is determined by his stand at the Louis-interesting remarks. He spends so much time being smart and clever he dosen't get any work done.

A certain man is a failure because he is smart and makes many interesting remarks. He spends so much time being smart and clever he dosen't get any work done.

Steep and is marted.

A local man feels that the Louis-interesting remarks. He spends so much time being smart and clever he dosen't get any work done. once more the target for the pitying scorn of the supercivilized altruists across the Atlantic. The only way in which all this criticism can do any harm

A Midland man thinks he's strong because he likes pretzels. is that some Americans may begin to take it seriously. What we must realize is that we need not apologize for

our country's course at London. Our government is looking "Arizona to Broadout first and foremost for the interests of its own citizens, and it is doing it in what seems to be a hard-boiled and effective manner. In that, there is certainly nothing to be

We are remaining off the gold standard until we can get back on in our own way and at our own terms? Surelyand so is England, whence a good part of this sorrowful head-shaking originates.

We are guilty of the crime of debasing the value of our currency? Well, France did precisely the same thing about a decade ago, cutting the value of the franc to one-fourth of its old worth Larly its about the same thing about the same thin of its old worth, Isn't it odd that the French should be so

We are going slowly in the matter of reducing our tarriffs? Sure—just as England has abandoned free trade for protection, and has arranged preferential understandings with other nations; just as France is doing, just as practically every other nation on the globe is doing.

The truth seems to be that our delegates have simply adopted a hard-boiled and realistic attitude at London. They don't care to have Uncle Sam holding the bag when the conference ends.

If this arouses Europe's indignation-well, it's just too

EDITORIAL NOTES

Dr. E. H. Cary of Dallas, president of the American Medical association, is quoted by the Associated Press as saying that a child can receive as much irror by sucking on a twenty penny nail as he can from his spinach. Perhaps that explains why carpenters have such rugged constitutions. But it leaves unelucidated why a mother gets so excited when the young hopeful is found with a nail in his mouth. Possibly now the nailmakers, awaking to the new-sire of mouth of the carry of players known to serent saw the control of the carry of

On several sectors the new forest army has made so much progress in understanding the new scene and the new tools that Camp Rule No. 1, "Woodman, spare that tree, can now safely be relaxed.

When called upon to foot some of the 71,000 bills passed during this year's sessions of the American legislatures, the taxpayer no doubt will do it with a kick.

#### by Clark



"Do hurry, Henry. We have to ride horseback before dinner, you know

know the exact year the world will

who do not.

sleep and is married. States are making a grave mistake—for Huey, if he is ousted, might return to Louisiana. 

We know of only one way of closing this column.

Here is the way.

## way" at Preview

Most prohpets are self-appointed,

and half crazy.

'Arizona to Broadway," the new Fox comedy with its locale clear across the United States, is to have its premiere at the Yucca theatre holiday preview tonight. It is sched-uled to remain for an engagement

to the screen after a protracted absence of several months. Herbert Mundin is co-featured with the two stars, in a role that is entirely new for him—the adventurous barker of

Starting in the wilds of Arizona, the plot of the film moves east un-til it ends right in the heart of New Vork. From the adventurous gambling of the midway it goes to the businesslike hi-jacking of the Great White Way. It takes a small-time confidence man, portrayed by James Dunn, and dumps him into the midst of the big-time racketeering in the matterpolic.

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### Pinkham Sales Lead Last Year

races are 25 miles each. The first dia E. Pinkham Medicine company. They have never lowered them. All through the depression this company, the oldest incorporated firm now doing business in the city of Lynn, has maintained wages at the 1929 level. Their employes have not suffered from the program as Polish Day.

Another ocean flier was added to-

Pinkham advertising must go on. This year the company plans to use 8,833,790 lines of newspaper space, and 33,000,000 booklets will be distributed from house to house, cover-ing every state in the union. An intensive car card campaign is scheduled to appear simultaneously in trains and buses in New York, New June reports show that Pinkham sales have increased 4 per cent over size box of Lydia E. Pinkham's Tab lets which was introduced to the public in April.

### DO YOU KNOW HER?

HORIZONTAL ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

meal. 25 Organ of 20 Organ of hearing.
20 Age.
27 To observe.
28 Branch.
30 Famous.
32 Foretokens.
33 To arrange cloth grace-fully.
34 Rhode Island (abbr.).
35 Within.
36 Entrances.
39 Principle.
41 It is silent (musical direction).
42 Plea of being elsewhere.
43 English coin.
44 Eucharlst vessel.
47 Barley window. 37 To challenge. 38 Noise on a radio. 39 Substance often used in making inks and dyes and in tanning. from Austria VERTICAL 51 Party for are volumen only.
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#### "Central Airport" Thrills, Pulsates

There seems to be an uncanny knack with J. Howard Hodge, manager of the Ritz theatre, to smack the movie-going public between the eyes, so to speak, with a procession of timely and topical, yet tremen-dously entertaining screen offerings —Richard Barthelmess' newest star-ring vehicle "Central Airport," op-ening at the Ritz Tuesday July 4th, is merely another proof of this fact.

Another man thinks he is a devil among women because he is a subscriber to a magazine devoted to the stage.

And I almost forgot the man who thinks he is religious people are the salt of the earth, except those who insist they know the exact year the world will come to an end.

The optimist of today is the hitch-hiker. Very few people haul hitch-hikers these days.

Most prohpets are self-appointed, and half crazy.

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

Another man thinks he is a devil among women because he is a subscriber to a magazine devoted to the stage.

And I almost forgot the man who thinks he is religious because he once had boils like Jo had.

Then there is the local man who thinks he is a great commoner because he once went six weeks without washing his feet.

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Another man thinks he is a devil among women because he is a subscriber to a magazine devoted to the gratified to find that the producers have again 'done right' by our Dick.

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Barthelmess is appear to your certain any one retain any one timely peace time angle of air heroize with an enveloping romance that sweeps the star to n A lucky man is he who talks in his leep and is married.

A local man feels that the Louis
A local man feels that the Louisell, Grant Mitchell, Willard Mof fitt, Rian James and James Sey mour

The Polish consul general, Titus Zbyszewski, today established a trophy in memory of the two Polish fliers who died in a crash shortly after they won the international "Around-Europe" race last year. The trophy is to be awarded the pilot who attains the highest speed in two free for all races for plenes

in two free for all races for planes with engines of 115 cubic inch displacement or less.

A total of \$1,500 in prize money will go to the first five pilots who finish and the Polish trophy will go in the form of a sweepstakes dation to manufacturers that they help to restore prosperity by raising wages does not apply to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine company, will be flown Saturday, July 1, the

level. Their employes have not suffered from cuts, lay offs or shut downs.

Depression or no depression, the pinkham advertising must 20 on the suffered from cuts. Their employes have not suffered from cuts, lay offs or shut day to the galaxy of noted aviators who will be here for the four-day spectacle, when certified filed the suffered from cuts, lay offs or shut day to the galaxy of noted aviators when the suffered from cuts, lay offs or shut day to the galaxy of noted aviators when the suffered from cuts, lay offs or shut day to the galaxy of noted aviators when the suffered from cuts, lay offs or shut day to the galaxy of noted aviators when the suffered from cuts, lay offs or shut day to the galaxy of noted aviators when the suffered from cuts, lay offs or shut day to the galaxy of noted aviators when the suffered from cuts, lay offs or shut day to the galaxy of noted aviators when the suffered from cuts, lay offs or shut day to the galaxy of noted aviators when the suffered from cuts, lay of th few years ago started a flight across the Pacific from Japan and was forced down on one of the Aleutian islands, announced he would take part in the elaborate air show

at Chicago municipal airport.
Others who have spanned oceans in their flying career are Bennett Griffin, Lewis A. "Lon" Yancey, Roger Q. Williams and Clyde Pang-born.

Griffin has developed a special exhibition with his Travelair plane. Yancey will attempt to break his own autogiro altitude record of 21,-500 feet with his Champion 'giro.

### HOME FROM MEXICO

AUSTIN (UP).—J. Frank Dobie, hovelist of the southwest, has re-turned to his home here after jolt-ing across many parts of Mexico on

Dr. K. F .Campbell left Saturday for Stamford to visit relatives and to attend the Cowboys reunion there He will be gone a week.

Personals

W. E. Umberson visited at Lubbock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Thurston have returned from a vacation spent in Oklahoma and Kansas.

Jack Hawkins and mother left Friday for Austin to get Mrs. Haw-kins, who underwent a minor operation there several weeks ago.

Henry Howlett and George Bennett spent the week end at San An-Mrs Jackie Mize returned from

Lubbock, where she spent the week end. Her mother returned for a

Mrs. Carl W. Covington left Sunday night for Kilgore, where she will visit with Mrs. Eddie Simms. Mrs. Ruby Schotlander returned Sunday night from Eden, when she spent the week end with her par-

Gerald Bloss went to Ozona today to attend the horse races. Elmer Bizzell and family have re

turned to their home at Pharr after visiting for several weeks with rela-Jess Rodgers spent Sunday a

Pecos.

Mrs. Erma Webb of Odessa was a visitor in Midland this morning.

Mrs. Paul Smith and mother, Mrs. Frank Dale, spent the week end at.

Mrs. Allen Connell and Miss Erma Jones of Odessa were in Midland

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hodges and her sister, Mrs. W. B. McCoy of Bartlett, left Sunday morning for Chicago where they will attend the Century of Progress.

G. T. Buckner of Washington, D. C.. is in Midland to inspect the lighting system at Sloan field.

Miss Jane Fielder of Fort Worth s in Midland visiting friends.

Miss Emily Flanigan is in Midland visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Flanigan. They met her Sunday at Pecos.

Walter Elkin and his orchestra, The Eight Sharps and Flats, are playing for July fourth dances at Pecos.

## **Trapping Found**

WESKAN, Kan. (UP) — Roy Drumm and A. M. Brown have found a new method of trapping

ing across many parts of Mexico on muleback.

The University of Texas granted Dobie a leave of absence last September. Holding a Guggenheim Fellowship grant, Dobie has been collecting materials for future writness. The description of the dog's the terrier is hauled from the hole. Outside Brown awaits with a clubings. to make the capture permanent

## Happy Birthday

TODAY
Dr. T. C. Bobo
Clifford Hill
Mrs. Drue Ruple
TOMORROW Mrs. Ellis Cowden Wayne' Lanham L. H. Tiffin

#### **TODAY'S RECIPE**

Chocolate Ice Cream Two cups milk, 2 teaspoons gelatine, 1 1-2 teaspoons vanilla, 1 1-2 squares bitter chocolate, 1-2 cub

ugar, 1-4 cup corn syrup, 1-4 tea-poon salt, 3 eggs.

Soften gelatine in 2 tablespoons cold milk. Heat milk in top of louble boiler with chocolate grated or cut in small pieces. Beat yolks of eggs with sugar, salt and yolks of eggs with sugar, salt and corn syrup and pour hot milk over them, stirring constantly. Return to double boiler and cook until mixture is thick enough to coat a metal spoon. Cool and add vanilla and whites of eggs beaten until stiff and dry. Turn into freezer mold or freezing tray of automatic refrigerator. Stir frequently during freezing, whether mixture is frozen in a vacuum freezer or reozen in a vacuum freezer or re-igerator. If frozen in vacuum rigerator. freezer pack in 6 parts ice to one part salt.

### Lie Detector

Is Successful

RAVENNA, Ohio. (UP) - A lieetector invented by Earl Young o year old Kent State college stu-

20 year old Kent State college student, has proven successful.

The device records variation in the subject's pulse, blood pressure and respiration. An expert can read the jerky lines, marked on graph paper by tiny glass fountain pens, and determine when the subject is not telling the truth.

A small electric motor causes the paper to move continuously while one pen keeps a record of heart beats, and respiration, and another registers fluctuations in blood pres-

Young recently presented his in ention to Akron university where it vill be used in the psychology department.

registers fluctuations in blood pres

One diphtheria inoculation will ward off the disease for several years

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Where the world takes to the sky - and even love is in a hurry.

#### Naomi Business Meeting Tonight

A general business meeting of all members of the Naomi class will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Butler Hurley, according to an announcement made Sunday morning at a class meeting in the Yucca theatre. Members are asked to attend.

Miss Laura Jesse presented a Bibmiss Laura Jesse presented a Bio-lical reading in connection with the lesson taught by Mrs. J. M. White. Mrs. R. J. Walker read the lesson and Miss Jesse the devotional read-

### **Announcements**

Tuesday
No meeting of the Baptist Women's Missionary society will be held

Church of Christ Bible class meeting Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church.

Miss Irene Lord will be hostess Thursday evening at 8 o'clock to members of the Anti club.

Meeting of the Belmont Bible class Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Troy Eiland, 907 North D.

### YUCCA

BIG HOLIDAY PREVIEW TONIGHT

Tuesday - Wednesday

## Sprightly Comedy...



## BROADWAY

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VANCE

And we earnestly solicit a liberal share of your business.

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By MARTIN

#### Livestock Shipments Increase

AUSTIN—Shipments of livestock to Fort Worth and interstate points during May totalled 7,604 cars or 70 er cent above those of May, 1932, according to the University of Texas bureau of business research. All chasses of livestock shared in the increase. Cattle shipments of 4,736 were 79 per cent above the 2,648 cars in May, 1932. The corresponding figures for calves are 989 and 549 cars, an increase of 80 per cent; hogs, 835 and 376 cars, an increase of 16 per cent.

Total shipments for the first 5 months of 1933 and the corresponding figures for last year were 25,434 and 22, 537 carloads respectively. Cattle shipments for the 5 months of 1933 and the corresponding figures for last year were 25,434 and 22, 537 carloads respectively. Cattle shipments for the 5 months operiod were 16,134 against 15,584 cars last year; calves, 989 cars, compared with 549; hogs, 835 and 376 cars; and sheep, 1,044 against 901 cars.

Shipments of cattle and hogs to Thirty years ago they were wed-

shipments of cattle and hogs to the Fort Worth market during May showed a marked difference over last year, while shipments of calves to this market edclined slightly and sheep considerably. Shipments of sheep to major markets other than Fort Worth, however, increased markedly.

Shipments of cattle to Los Angeles

Shipments of cattle to Los Angeles band's estate.

were substantially greater than during May last year, while the num-ber of hogs shipped to this market in May almost doubled, in compari-

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.

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#### Lost and Found

LOST-Black felt purse with white ornament; telephone bill, money and other valuables. Reward. Lorene Fine 99-3z

**Apartments** Furnished

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

EAST SIDE of duplex; nicely furnished; second block west of court house. 409 W Texas. 97-3z

### 15. Miscellaneous

MATTRESS RENOVATING One-day service; also, rew mattresses. Phone 451. FURNITURE HOSPITAL

Mrs. J. E. Hill and Mrs Brooks Pemberton are to be the guests of Manager Bill Blair tonight at the Yucca theatre to see "The Barbarian." Bring this notice to the boxoffice with you.

### SPECIAL

Hamburgers Pig Sandwiches Hot Dogs 2 FOR 15c

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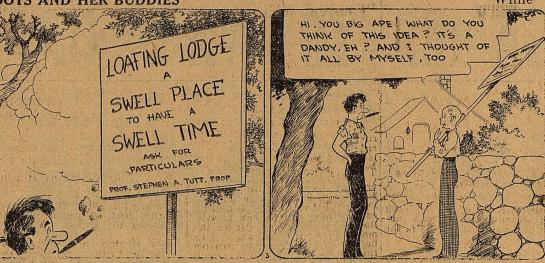
Plain Dress . . . . . . \$2.00 Silk Dress . . . . . . 3.50 Plain Slip . . . . . 1.00

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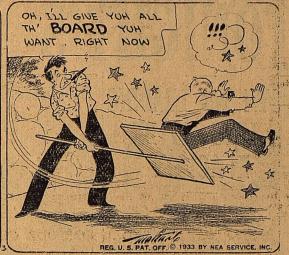
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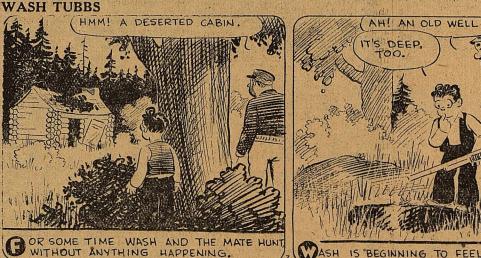


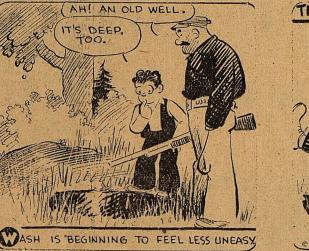
Willie "Learns" Him!

SURE PUT IT OUER ON THE REST OF YOU SMART ALECKS! HA HA !! YES SIREE I'M DOING IT SO I CAN GO UP TO THAT OLD LODGE AND BE NEAR BOOTS! THE PROFESSOR IS PAYING ME FOR - LIZW, SI TAHT - OOT, SIHT DAILOD HE'S GOING TO BOARD ME













HOUBSTLY, KITTY, I WAS THINKIN' OF YA ALL TH' TIME I WAS AWAY! LET'S BE TH' SAME SWELL FRIENDS WE USED TA BE! Million Million Manus all XXXIII WELLER & BOWN HAM.

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TO THEIR HEELS LIKE

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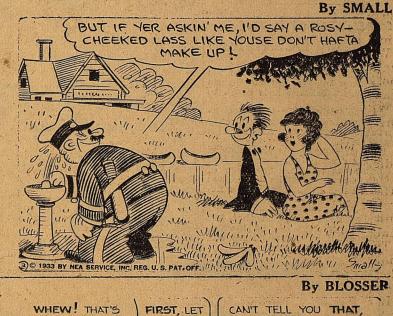
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The Cop Sees Red!

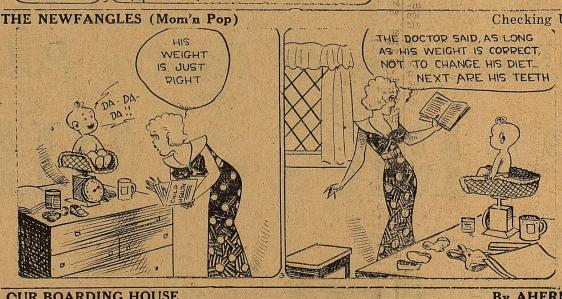




AREN'T ANY ..... THAT WAS A GAG OF OURS TO SCARE THOSE BIRDS AWAY .... AN' IT WORKED, TOO! WELL .. I'LL Checking Up on Jimmie!



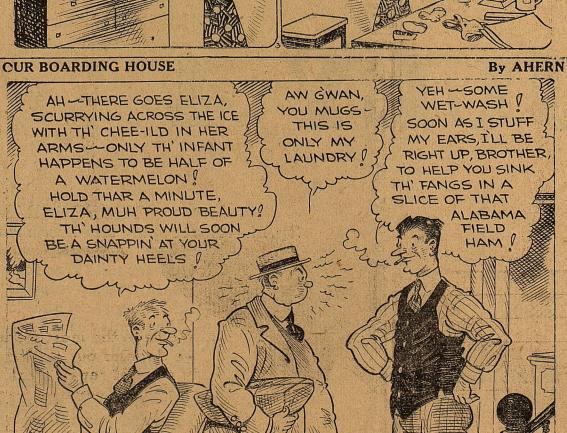


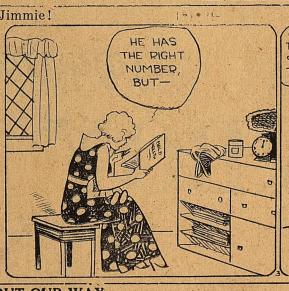


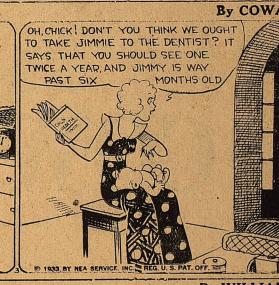
LIVE AND

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## TONIGHT'S NOCTURNE GAMES

BOTH OF LEADING BRUSHING UP SPORTS CLUBS TO BE IN ACTION

A brace of games in the Candlelight league this evening winds up
the first half of the association.

Off-hand, it appears a playoff octween Hokus-Pokus and the Indian
Babies will be the aftermath, inasmuch as both are playing supposedly-weaker clubs tonight and should
win, to keep their disputed percentages deadlocked.

The Indian Babies play first, engaging Lindy's Dry Cleaning establishment at 7 o'clock, and at 8 The
Hokus club plays Southern Ice.

Southern Ice might be able to slip
in an upset, authorities believe,
which would mean the Indians
would grab off the pennant for the
half without opposition, it being a
sort of foregone conclusion the
Lihdy's will not win.

The standing shows Hokus and the
Indians leading with eight games
won and one lost, Southern Ice second with five wins and three losses,
Magnolia third with three wins and
eaven losses Lindy's fourth with

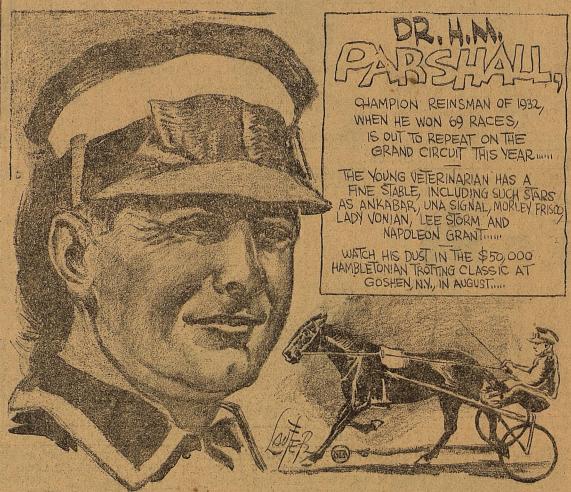
Magnolia third with three wins and seven losses, Lindy's fourth with two won and seven lost, and Blackman's last with two wins and eight

On Tuesday evening, the Lions and Rotarians will play a game that will carry as a feature every meinber of both clubs in the lineup.

#### Freshness of Fish Is Being Determined

WASHINGTON (UP).-How fresh

By Laufer



WASHINGTON (UP)—How fresh are fish, is the problem the Bureau of Fisheries believes it is about to solve.

Technologists using the "electrometric method" on haddock already have found the relative time this fish stays fresh.

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Farm Implements

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He also found rolling resistance was only 31.4 per cent of that on steel wheels on sod and 54.1 per cent of the arm interesting tests to show the amazing performance of these big tires.

This new development has made the firm than with other household duties, it has been found by six duties, it has been fo

drawbar. For plowing, fuel consump 4-H Girl's Wardrobe Girl, 11, Wins the tion was reduced 23.83 per cent and area plowed in a given time was increased 27.2 per cent. The tires will not pack the seed bed.

#### Rug Making Is Profitable Work

ROBY—Rug making is a profitable home industry that can be easily carried on with other household

For Year Cost \$22

FORT WORTH—Sport dresses for These soft tires make the tractor 91 cents and school dresses for 47 cooked, canned and made ice cream

SUCKER CROP DECREASES SUCKER CRÔP DECREASES
VALIER, Mont. (UP)—Montana's
sucker crop is diminishing—reference being made to fish, not investors. The state fish hatchery on Lake
Francis harvested 56,000 suckers the
first year it operated; last year the
crop dropped to 30,000; and this
year an even smaller total is expected. State game fish authorities have
sought to eliminate the fish from
streams and lakes, since they interfere with trout and other game terfere with trout and other game

The British Colonial Empire now has an area of 2,000,000,000 square miles and a population of 50,000,000.

D-A-N-C-E at the Thomas Tennis Court every
TUESDAY NITE
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Auspices Midland Indians EVERYBODY INVITED

BRONCRID

These soft tires make the tractor much more comfortable for the tractor. The tractor is always ready for comfortable and efficient travel or halling. Golf courses have made glowing reports of its advantages for plowing, hauling and orserving the valuable grass on the fairways in alkinds of weather.

The cost is extremely low—in fact a set of four three, wheels and rims for the replacement changeover will soon pay for themselves in saving of fuel and maintenance costs.

This tire carries only 12 pounds air prows as the contact area of 150 source inches. This large diameter tire fits into the plow fur rows as the contact area of 150 source inches. This large diameter tire fits into the plow fur rows as the contact area is considerably longer than it is wide.

Removable weights are provided for this new tractor tire equipment. The rims are similar to the drop center passenger car type but much larger.

Combining as it does increased economy, speed and comfort, with an amazingly widened scope of tractor and surpressing as demonstration and who likes to do things.

SUEKER CROP DECREASES VALUER. MONE UP.—Montana's location divised the ploy of the control of the man who sees a demonstration and who likes to do things.

PORT WORTH—Sport decessors of 47 cocked, canned and made lee cream in the kitchen at the home of Doris distribution of these garments, find the surprise coils of these garments, and the least twice as much, states Miss Mae Belle Smith, assistant home demonstration agent. Heritage county 4-H club girls this spring. The rims are stored to prove to doubters that the players wardrobe swere exhibited to prove to doubters that the players of \$22. The budget for this wardrobe assembled for an average of \$22. The budget for this wardrobe assembled from a per doubt the man who sees a demonstration and who likes to do the players and the players and the players wardrobe for this wardrobe assembled from a Port Worth department store for exhibiting the players.

Most 4-H club girls this supprise the leads supprise



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Milk and oil steam . . . \$3.50
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Girl, 11, Wins the

County 4-H Prize

HOUSTON—They bathed, dressed, cooked, canned and made ice cream

got cheap.

Iola Lyons of Addicks club, a Rose Buell of Almeda club won so ond and third places in the county contest, prizes for which were furnished by a group of women's clubs in Houston.

A young Japanese author, Yusuke Tsurumi, turns out a full-length book in less than a month and in so doing writes over 14,000 Japanese characters daily.



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GOAT ROPIN

Lions vs. Rotarians In Donkey Polo

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JULY 4

ROPING STARTS 2 p. m. — RACES at 3 **BAND CONCERT AND PARADE 1:30** 

The program is given under auspices of the Midland Lions club to defray cost of eye glasses bought for needy children of Midland county.

THE PROGRAM

2 p.m.—Goat roping and bronc riding. 3 p. m.—Races.

1. Quarter mile free for all.

Feature race—clowns. 2. Kid pony race, quarter mile. Clown musical ride.

3. Half mile event, free for all. 20-minute donkey polo game between Lions and Rotarians.

4. 300-yard Jelly Bean race. 100-yard special matched burro race between Frank Stubbeman and Offic Walker.

5. Three-eighths free for all.

Admission 50c

CHILDREN 25c