

FRANK A. JONES AND E. HINRICHS, Publishers EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

GLORIOUS PRAISE: Make a joyful noise unto God, all the earth: Sing forth the glory of his name: Make his praise glorious.—Psalm 66: 1, 2.

So far three states have voted on the repeal of the 18th amendment and each of these have favored the resolution. Wisconsin was the first to ratify and was soon followed by a similar action by Michigan. Rhode Island, the third state to take action voted Monday overwhelmingly to repeal the amendment, the vote being in the ratio of about seven to one, but Rhode Island was the one state that never did ratify the amendment.

Over in Runnels county the R. F. C. money is being spent in building all-wealth roads in rural sections to connect with paved highways. Such a program was beyond the finances of the county commissioners but with the use of this labor they were able to make these much needed improvements.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

CLYDE P. STEEN, Editor of the Fremont (Ohio) Messenger, says:

"Newspaper advertising is the very barometer of trade. Without it, there is no trade!

"Although it should not be true, newspaper readers know when business is bad. They know when little buying is being done. They know by the lack of advertising in their newspaper. The merchant, feeling the pinch of a distinct falling off in business, fails to advertise. The newspaper reader, as a result, fails to make purchases. Then they both begin to lament about how bad business is!

"It has always been that way. The merchant has never advertised when business was bad—at least has not advertised as comprehensively as he did when business was good. The psychology of this has never been definitely figured out. The recent depression would never have continued as long as it did if the merchant would have advertised in the newspapers. It was proven that every time this same merchant had something special and used extra space in the newspaper, he was soon sold out on that special. Dollar Days and similar events attracted larger crowds this year than ever before. The real reason was because they were advertised to a greater degree than was ever done previously.

"The average merchant has learned his lesson, it is believed. Consistent advertising, he has found is the only kind that will keep the channels of trade alive and cause the crowds to throng his store. Every day he is missing from the columns of the local newspaper means the loss of a definite amount of business. Mr. and Mrs. Public, and even the little Publics, read the newspapers now more than they ever did. They were all reading them during the depression, but now they find articles advertised which are much needed, and which would have been purchased before had they been brought to their attention.

"Newspaper advertising is slowly, but surely returning to normal. National advertisers—manufacturers of the nation's leading products—are increasing their advertising space and this causes the dealer who sells these products to increase the use of local space. Mr. and Mrs. Public will know that business is good when they see the advertising boom and they will want to satisfy that desire to be in the buying throng!

"Watch your newspaper. Keep tab of the advertising and you will know just what is doing in the volume of business at your favorite store."

ESCAPED UNWANTED TASK

ALBANY, Ore.—Sheriff Horbert Shelton is much relieved. In the course of his duties he was required to attach 30,500 turkey eggs which were nearly ready to hatch, and he had visions of having to feed, brood, and otherwise care for 30,500 delicate baby turkeys. But before the hatching started the owner of the eggs satisfied a judgment against him, and Sheriff Shelton was free of responsibility.

FARMER DIED AT TABLE

MACY, Ind.—Jesse Slusser, 87, retired farmer, had just asked a blessing at the noonday meal when stricken with apoplexy. He died before he could rise from the table.

FURNITURE SPROUTED

BIG SPRING, Texas.—A suite of furniture made of willow trees sprouted in a beauty parlor here. Despite two coats of heavy yellow enamel, sprouts as long as six inches sprang from the willow wood and bare leaves. The furniture was only about six weeks old.

HEAD COACH WAS REMOVED

ALBANY, Ore.—When Albany college, small Presbyterian institution here, found itself short of finances, the first economy move was in the athletic department. The head athletic coach was removed from the payroll, and it was announced that next year Albany would be coached by a part-time instructor. Full schedules of games will be carried as before.

JEWELRY BECOMES CONFUSED

EUGENE, Ore.—Two Jewish children who write their names from right to left with letters upside down, were studied at a Portland school by Irving Anderson, University of Oregon psychologist. Anderson said that the children had learned to read and write Hebrew and English at the same time and had become confused.

BEER BAN SATISFACTORY

DERBY, Vt.—When this town voted 220 to 173 against permitting the sale of 3.2 beer, the wets indignantly said that the children had learned to read and write Hebrew and English at the same time and had become confused.

"WAIT FOR ME! WAIT FOR ME!"



Every Day Is Mothers' Day

By O. FORD

Mother's Day. Once a year we honor all motherhood and our own mother, individually by setting aside a day for suitable programs and services, a day for offering her gifts or tokens of our love and appreciation. It is a noble idea and worthy our time and consideration, but if it is the only day in the year we show our love and appreciation of our mother, we deserve no self-satisfaction and no peace of mind.

Every day should be Mother's Day. In merely observing one day a year as such, and failing to remember her the other 364 days, we are guilty of something. For our mother, kind words, consideration, can do so much for her. Lifting the daily tasks from her shoulders when we can and are near her can do more. When we are away, we can write to her.

I think in the postal service are peculiarly situated to observe the mothers in our towns, daily, and we are made to see and realize fully how a letter, a message, or even a postal card from an absent boy or girl can bring a smile and quicken the step of a mother when she steps up to the window and with a tired stoop to her shoulders asks, "Do I have any mail, please?"

I think too that no one realizes how badly we hate to say, "No, not any for you today." I wish it were possible for each of you absent boys or girls by some magic and or flying carpet, to be able to witness just one such scene when your own mother is involved. You would never need to be told thereof that she appreciates more than anything else. You would know.

It is not the fine gift, wrapped in tissue and tinsel, that may come once or twice a year. Although she likes that too, but it is the weekly letter that keeps her chin up, her shoulders squared, that keeps the smile on her face, the light in her eyes and the song in her heart. It gives her confidence in the world and humanity in general because everything is all right when a mother knows her children are well and happy and are thinking of her.

If you can wear a red flower on Mother's Day, thank God for it and for the opportunity you have now and in the year to come to show your mother that for you every day is Mother's Day.

For you who have to wear a white blossom on Mother's Day, there can be only memories of the mother who gave you life, love and devotion; and you will find a measure of joy in doing for someone's mother what you would like to be able to have done for your own had she been living. In doing this you will be building a monument to your mother in love and service that will far outreach any monument in marble.

If your mother is away and you have neglected to write, do it now. It is a grand idea to write her at least once a week. Maybe you are tired. Maybe you are discouraged. Maybe you are out of work and maybe the kids have measles. But a three-cent stamp will carry your words to your mother and somehow in hearing from you, she is reminded of your love and care. Your mother is the one person who loves you just as much when you are down. Sometimes it seems she loves you more. So whatever your excuse to yourself has been, don't continue to kid yourself. Your mother deserves to hear from you wherever you are or whatever the circumstances, for every day is really Mother's Day.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON — Perhaps no such group of nationally-known, colorful characters has ever been involved in a labor dispute as those men and women now engaged in the war against sweatshops which has been to the fore in Washington and has its chief localized battleground in Pennsylvania.

President Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt and Secretary of Labor Perkins all have participated and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the governor, recently dramatized the struggle by parading on a picket line.

Important political implications enter the picture because the legislature which refuses to pass minimum wage and maximum hour laws is dominated by Andrew Mellon, Joe Grundy and Bill Vare. It was Senator Dave Reed, their man in Congress, who led the opposition to the Black 30-hour-week bill in Washington—a fact which will be used against him in his re-election campaign next year.

The sweatshop has come to be recognized by everyone, including Roosevelt, as a serious national problem. The reason is that sweatshop wages in industry force down wages and purchasing power generally when a majority of manufacturers are forced to meet unscrupulous competition.

The Pennsylvania Security League—which already has 30,000 members and is organized on the basis of geography—is the one thing people need today more than anything else—is the spearhead in the strong state-wide agitation for a special session of the legislature for the passage of wage, hour and old age pension laws.

During the last session they picketed the houses of state senators, calling attention of all the

neighbors to men who were seeking to bury or block the legislation.

The chief founder and moving spirit of the league is Stephen Raushenbush, director of the state Bureau of Industrial Relations. Its chairman is Ralph Turner, a university professor and another effective crusader.

The league and other labor reform organizations in the second largest manufacturing state won their first fight against Grundy-Mellon-Vare members of the legislature in the last session when they pushed a minimum wage law through the House and forced re-votes for the first time on some 20 other progressive measures.

"We are in a state of feudalism," says Director Raushenbush, who was here to testify for the 30-hour-week bill. "Sweatshop conditions can be found in all parts of the state. Wages in some factories are down to two and three dollars a week and even on that basis employees are sometimes fined for 'poor work' so that they receive but 65 or 70 cents."

"Pennsylvania wages are lowest in any northern state west of Wisconsin except New Hampshire, which will have a minimum wage law. The other day we found a silk mill worker on 60 hours of night work a week earning from three to five dollars.

"Employers cheat their employees by selling them fake stock or not paying their wages. In one town we found 300 persons, all of whom were owed back ages but none of whom would sue because they feared they couldn't get jobs if their factory ever opened again."

"The courts are largely closed to such victims. They can't sue because they can't afford the constable or other costs that are demanded. Sometimes we find manufacturers who have simply picked up their luggage and moved away overnight, owing their workers large sums in wages."

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer

AS the weather grows warmer, our meals naturally grow lighter and meat loses much of its appeal. However, we must continue to serve some meat dishes to maintain a balanced diet. On this account unusual methods of preparation are a decided help in meal planning.

Tradition has taught us to serve certain fruit sauces with certain meats, but modern progressiveness has gone further and combined fresh or dried or canned fruits with meats in cooked dishes.

Sometimes just the juice is used to give a piquant flavor. Again the whole fruit is drained from its juice and broiled or grilled and used as a border. Sometimes the fruit is chopped and combined with the meat in a loaf or casserole dish.

Valuable in Diet Dietetically these fruit and meat combinations are very much worth while. The acid of the fruit acts upon the fat particles, breaking them up and making them easier to digest. The mineral salts of the fruits are valuable in sustaining the balance of a meal rich in protein and in counteracting the effects of meat in the diet.

There are so many delicious ways of serving fruit with meat that one might almost go on indefinitely mentioning them. Ham and pineapple is not unusual, but Frenched pork tenderloins with apricots, lamb chops with orange slices, roast beef with browned pears, roast pork with raisins, veal and raisin loaf with bananas, hamburger steak with sautéed bananas, beef roll with

apricots and raisin and beef loaf are novel and delectable. Fish with raisin sauce is another combination that is unusual and excellent.

The following raisin sauce is delicious with baked or broiled ham or with fish.

Raisin Sauce One-half cup seedless raisins, 1/4 cup blanched and shredded almonds, 2 tablespoons grated

tomorrow's menu BREAKFAST: Stewed rhubarb, cereal, cream, crisp broiled bacon, potatoes hashed in milk, graham muffins, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Green peppers stuffed with rice, toasted muffins, buttered radishes, caramel custard, milk, coffee. DINNER: Baked sea bass with raisin sauce, potatoes in parsley butter, new beans in cream sauce, hot waffles and crushed strawberries, milk, coffee.

ANSWERS

to today's THREE GUESSES

THE San Francisco earthquake occurred in 1906. ARIZONA was the last state admitted to the American Union. Sketch shows a LYRE.

Optimism is Prevalent

(Continued from page one) 000, according to an announcement from Amarillo, became available to cover warrants issued this spring.

A new source of wealth was held before the eyes of residents of the Wichita valley when a Nebraskan sugar beet raiser visited Wichita Falls. He was H. H. Ottensberg, Scott's Bluff, who said he hoped to interest the Great Western Beet company in Wichita valley land.

Reports from Mount Pleasant contain unreserved optimism. Merchants and manufacturers alike point to increased business. A stove company, a pottery factory and a milk plant are preparing for increased business. One store recently made out the biggest business report in a six-month period.

Good news of perhaps purely seasonal import includes resumption of the Galveston-New York weekly sailings of the Clyde-Mallory lines. In this class comes the announcement of the United Fruit company that it will initiate a new fast and improved intercoastal service.

Markets

By United Press Closing selected New York stocks:

Table listing various stocks and their closing prices, including American Can, Am P & L, Am F Pwr, Am Smelt, A M T & T, Anaconda, Auburn Auto, Avn Corp Del, A T & S F Ry, Barnsdall, Bendix Av, Beth Steel, Byers A M, Canada Dry, Case J I, Chrysler, Cons Oil, Conti Oil, Curtiss Wright, Elect Au L, Elec St Bat, Foster Wheel, Fox Film, Freeport-Tex, Gen Elec, Gen Foods, Gen Mot, Gillette S R, Goodyear, Houston Oil, Int Cement, Int Harvester, Johns Manville, Kroger G & B, Liq Carb, Montg Ward, M K T Ry, Nat Dairy, N Y Cent Ry, Ohio Oil, Packard Mot, Penn Ry, Phelps Dodge, Phillips Pet, Pure Oil, Purity Bak, Radio, Sears Roebuck, Shell Union Oil, Socoxy Va, Southern Pac, Stan Oil N J, Studebaker, Texas Corp, Tex Gulf Sul, Tex Pac C & O, Und Elliott, Union Carb, United Corp, U S Gypsum, U S Ind Alc, U S Steel, Vanadium, Western Union, Westing Elec, Worthington, Curb Stocks, Cities Service, Elec Bond & Sh, Ford M Ld, Ford M Ld Pa, Humble Oil, Niag Hud Pwr, Stan Oil Ind.

New Orleans Cotton

Table listing cotton prices in New Orleans, including High Low Close Prev, July, Aug, Oct, Dec.

Chicago Grain

Table listing grain prices in Chicago, including Corn, High Low Close Prev, July, Aug, Sept, Oct, Dec.

These quotations are furnished through the courtesy of D. E. Pulley, 209 Main street, Ranger:

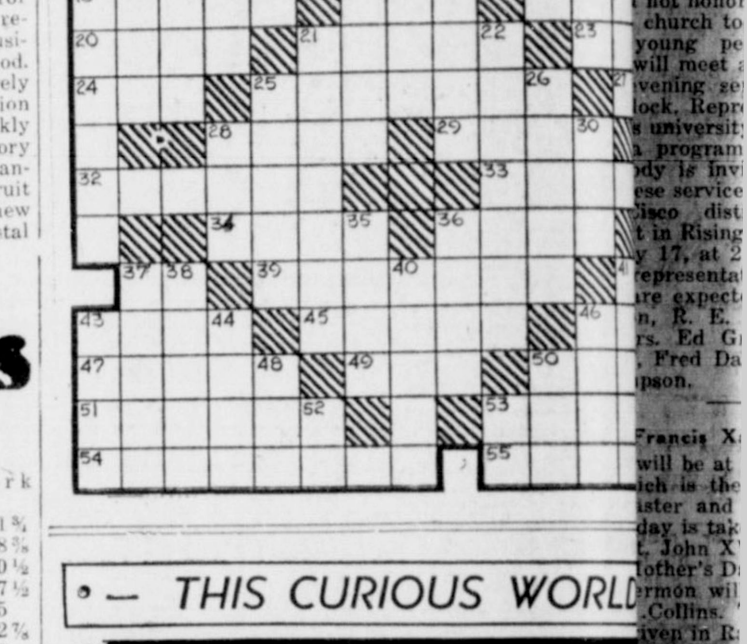
BOSTON.—Though Miss Anna F. Manning has been a court stenographer for 10 years, during which time she estimates that some 60,000,000 words have flowed from her flying pen, she never has had a complaint of an error.

"Central Cross"

HORIZONTAL: 1 Last six lines of a sonnet. 7 Of what church have the German Nazis taken control? 14 Opposed to maccas. 15 A medicine. 16 Wagon without springs. 17 To harden. 19 Ebb and flow of water (pl.). 20 Monetary units of Turkey. 21 Name of dirigible destroyed recently. 23 Wigwag. 24 Tiny. 25 Curlier. 27 Right (abbr.). 28 To caution. 29 Catch of a sunfish. 32 To complain. 33 Double dagger mark. 34 East Indian tree. 36 Color. 37 Deity. 39 Frocks. 41 Supped. 43 Winter carriage. 45 Blade of grass. 46 Above. 47 Domesticated. 49 Sallor. 50 Kneeling figure in prayer. 51 Voiceless consonant. 53 Laudation. 54 Magnanimous. 55 Dealer.

A crossword puzzle grid with some letters filled in. The grid is 10x10. The filled letters include: 1A: LAST, 7A: CHURCH, 14A: MACCAS, 15A: MEDICINE, 16A: WAGON, 17A: HARDEN, 19A: EBB, 20A: MONETARY, 21A: NAME, 23A: WIGWAG, 24A: TINY, 25A: CURLIER, 27A: RIGHT, 28A: CAUTION, 29A: CATCH, 32A: COMPLAIN, 33A: DAGGER, 34A: EAST, 36A: COLOR, 37A: DEITY, 39A: FROCK, 41A: SUPPED, 43A: WINTER, 45A: BLADE, 46A: ABOVE, 47A: DOMESTICATED, 49A: SALLOR, 50A: KNEELING, 51A: VOICELESS, 53A: LAUDATION, 54A: MAGNANIMOUS, 55A: DEALER.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



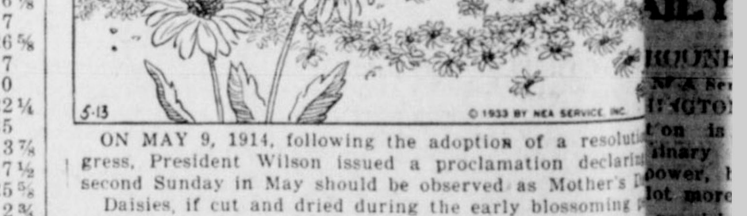
MRS. AN JARVIS

CHRISTIAN CHURCH... all church... not honor... church to... young pe... will meet... evening, Re... university;... program... is inv... ese service... also dist... in Kising... 17, 1922... representa... are expect... n. R. E. G... Fred Da... pson.



THE KIWI, A FLIGHTLESS BIRD OF NEW ZEALAND, SLEEPS SO SOUNDLY THAT IT CAN BE PICKED UP WITHOUT ITS BEING AWAKENED.

IN RHODE ISLAND, DAISIES ONCE WERE IN THE FIELDS FOR USE AS HORSE FEED!



ON MAY 9, 1914, following the adoption of a resolution, President Wilson issued a proclamation declaring the second Sunday in May should be observed as Mother's Day. Daisies, if cut and dried during the early blossoming of a food value practically equal to that of timothy.

HOOKS AND SLIDES

Suckers No More

WHO remembers away back in the good old days when the Boston Red Sox baseball property was a farm for the New York Yankees? And how Harry Frazee, the theatrical man who owned the club, sold Carl Mays, Babe Ruth and others of that great team, wrecking the club completely for the sake of pelf and plunging the outfit into abyssal depths from which it appeared the team never would climb?

New Deal

SINCE Tom Yawkey took over the club, and under the wise guidance of Marty McManus and Eddie Collins, the Red Sox have begun to show new form. The recent purchase of Rick Ferrell and Lloyd Brown from Phil Ball's Browns made the Red Sox more than just a tough team to beat—actually that Boston team is a pennant contender. The tough battles that Boston gave New York, only to lose by one run, are striking evidence of the new deal at Fenway Park.

The weaknesses which remain to be corrected are in the infield. Dale Alexander is no bargain as a first baseman, though a great hitter. Hodapp is an erratic second baseman, but he can crown that nugget. Warstler is a good shortstop, but a weak hitter. Marty McManus has been a splendid third baseman in his time, but his days are numbered.

Ferrell Hitter, Too

THE team is a hard-hitting unit, and the addition of Ferrell to

MAY 17, 1936... SIMMONS... DID YOU KNOW... HOOKS AND SLIDES... Suckers No More... New Deal... Ferrell Hitter, Too... THE team is a hard-hitting unit...

Cross

Vertical
Strong, weird, trap, hollow, cylinder, seventh letter of the Greek alphabet, toward, Ogles, seventh note, very warm, to redact.

QUARTET TOMSIMMONS SINGS TONIGHT

Simmons university male quartet from Abilene will sing at Eastland Methodist church at 8 o'clock service this morning.

MALE QUARTET TO SING AT METHODIST CHURCH



Following is the personnel of the Simmons University Male quartet which will sing at the Eastland Methodist Church tonight at 8:15 o'clock: Euell Porter, first tenor; Bernard Richards, second tenor; Woodrow (Pete) Shaw, baritone; Tyler Cagle, bass.

Methodist Churches

Methodist Church school meets at 9:45. In worship, 11:00. The subject will be "There Woman."

Francis Xavier Church will be at 10 a. m. on Sunday is the Fourth Sunday after and the gospel read day is taken from the gospel of John XVI. 5-14.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

Churches and Immortals will subject of the lesson-serial of the Churches of Christ, Sunday, May 14.

HOOKS and SLIDES BY BILL BRAUCHER

Saying Nice Things THE importance of Male Mass in White Sox rejuvenation this year has been marked.

DID YOU KNOW THAT— RECENT airtight pitching in the American League created such consternation among the press box skeptics that Prexy Will Harbridge was queried.

A Nice Point CONSIDER Tommy Loughran here it a nice boy from Philadelphia about whom many nice things might be said.

But Not Nice Enough YALE was served notice on Southern California and Stanford to the effect that Yale will have something to say about the intercollegiate in May.

the sick, whom Satan hath bound, and find a sovereign antidote for error in the life-giving power of truth acting on human belief.

Bennett's Role In "Our Betters" Is A Suburb One That brilliant satirist, W. Somerset Maugham, is the author of Constance Bennett's newest screen drama, "Our Betters," showing today at the Lyric Theatre.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer



KELLER HAS HELD THE PENN RELAY RECORD IN THE 120-YARD HIGH HURDLES FOR THREE YEARS, NEVER FALLING BELOW THE TIME OF 15 SECONDS.

EARL THOMSON, WHO FOR YEARS HELD THE RECORD OF 14:14 FOR THE EVENT, DECLARES KELLER COULD HAVE SPOTTED HIM YARDS AND TRIMMED HIM.

this biting satire on the stage, but after a lapse of several years it was revived in both metropolises and Ina Claire made a great success of it in New York.

Strawberries May Be Successfully Grown in County

After checking thoroughly the various soils of this immediate section, J. F. Rosborough horticulturist with the Texas A. & M. Extension Service, says that in his opinion there is a great deal of the territory that is specially adapted to the growing of strawberries in commercial quantities.

profitable one here at this time, he declares. Also the easy access to the markets in Fort Worth, Dallas, Waco, Wichita Falls, El Paso, Abilene and other cities should be another incentive to plant strawberries.

STRICTLY IN THE SWIM



One family in Utah holds just about all the state swimming laurels. Three sisters of the family, Shirley, Veda and Helen Van Buren, shown above, are the title holders.

Bible Class To Render Special Program Today

The 9:49 Bible class, which meets each Sunday at 9:49 a. m. in the main auditorium of the Methodist church, will have a special Mother's Day program today.

Following is the program that is to be rendered: Hymn, "At the Cross." Hymn, "I Love to Tell the Story."

US WORLD

MRS AN JARVIS IN MEMORIAM MOTHERS DAY WAS HER CELEBRATION WITH HER AND PHIL WAS THE CITY TO US MAY 14

DAISIES ONCE WERE FEED!

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

HONEY DUTCHER Service Writer WASHINGTON—The administration is armed with an enormous amount of deleterious power but it might have provisions of vast importance.

formation might be considered as against the interest of the United States. More Than Was Asked The administration disclaimed any desire for censorship.

Let's talk PLAIN FACTS about your Next Motor Car...

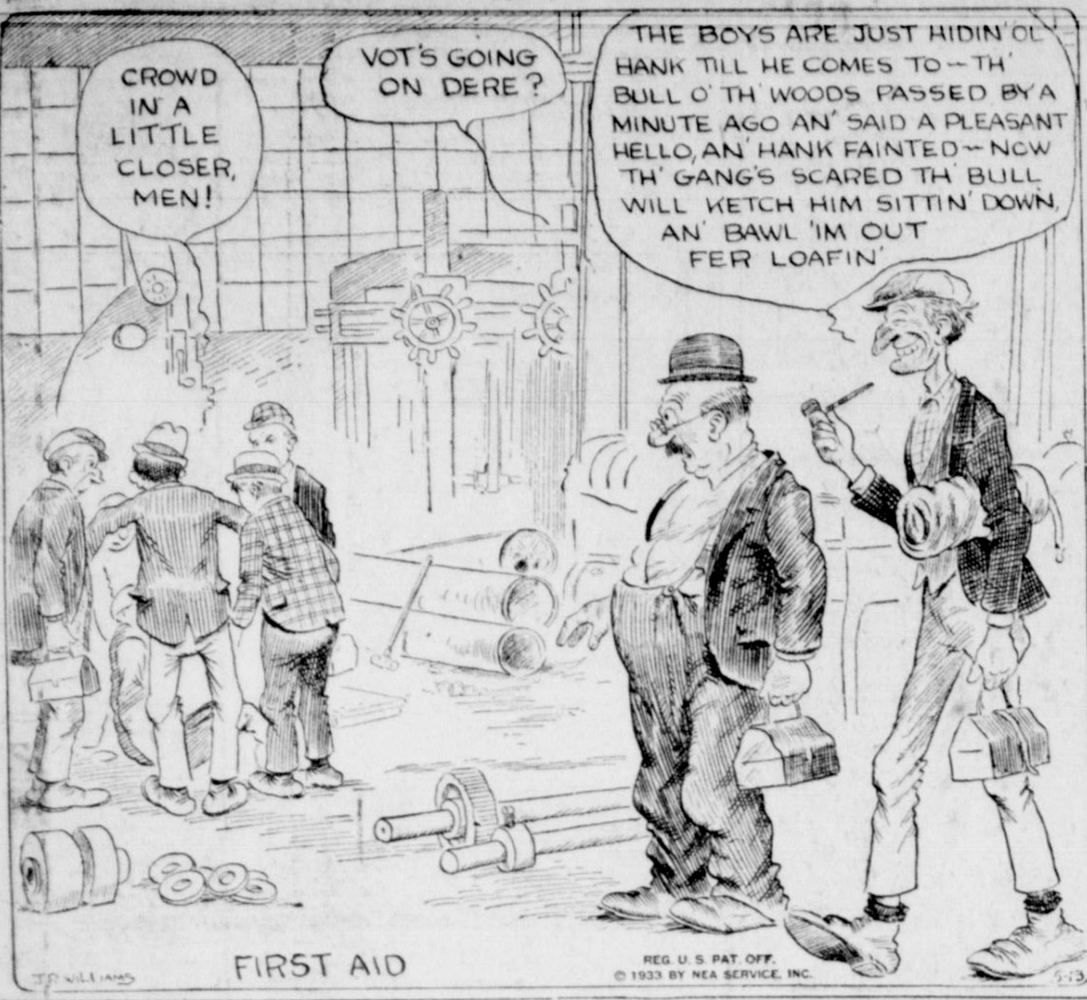
We can show you that Buick will give you more and better miles, and prove a wiser investment than any other car at or near its price. Here's why: Buick represents thirty years of development.



Buick gives more and better miles MUIRHEAD MOTOR COMPANY Phone 692 Corner Seaman and Olive Eastland, Texas

Consider Your Funny Bone See the Laugh Sensation HENRY'S WEDDING THE THRILLS OF A BACHELOR BRIDEGROOM COME! THESE 125 PROMINENT LOCAL PEOPLE CAN'T PUT ON A POOR SHOW LAUGH! They're Good They've Got to Be Good CAST OF CHARACTERS Uncle Henry (Bachelor Bridegroom) Joe Jones Samantha (Henry's Bride) Opal Hunt Jack (Henry's Nephew) Earl Francis Mary (Jack's Bride) Madge Brelford Ted (Jack's Friend) Frank Sparks Marie (Ted's Girl) Sadie Brewer Harris (Ted's Buddy) Melbourne Collie Lawyer Brown Judge C. L. Garrett Su an (Old Time Sweetheart) Mrs. C. C. Robey O'Flarey (Detective) Horace Condeley Mugs (Goofy Assistant) Charles Laffoon Eliza (Negro Cook) Mrs. Paul McFarland Rastus (Eliza's Lazy Husband) Sid Pitzer 1st Gangster Frank Crowell 2nd Gangster Carl Leclair Rev. Turnipseed J. C. Patterson Bro. Jones (Pres. of Shrine) A. E. Herring Sister Sadie Mrs. W. E. Stallter BRETHREN AND SISTERS OF MYSTIC SHRINE A. E. Herring Clyde Fisher Ike Butler Carl Leclair Morris Koasler Mrs. Mae Harrison A. M. Hearn Wilma Beard Homer White Melbourne Collie Mrs. Cecil Webb W. C. Campbell Mrs. O. B. Darby Mrs. June Kimble Mrs. Montie Hayes A. W. Wright Mrs. A. H. Johnson Mrs. A. J. Campbell Mrs. W. E. Stallter CHORUS GIRLS Anna Belle Lobaugh Pearl Layton Frances May Nellie Yeager Lila Ben Ferrell Christine Greene Ellen Pearson Gwendolyn Jones Ruth Lobaugh Betty Perkins Geraldine Frances Verna Ray Knight Doris Fields Frances Harrell AUSPICES AMERICAN LEGION, EASTLAND, TEXAS Connellee Theatre, Wed. and Thurs., May 17-18 SPECIAL CHILDREN'S SHOW WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, 4:00 P. M. ADMISSION—10c (Children Only) SEATS RESERVED AT EASTLAND DRUG CO. Beginning Tuesday, May 16. Show Starts 8:30 P. M. ADMISSION—35c

OUT OUR WAY



FIRST AID

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

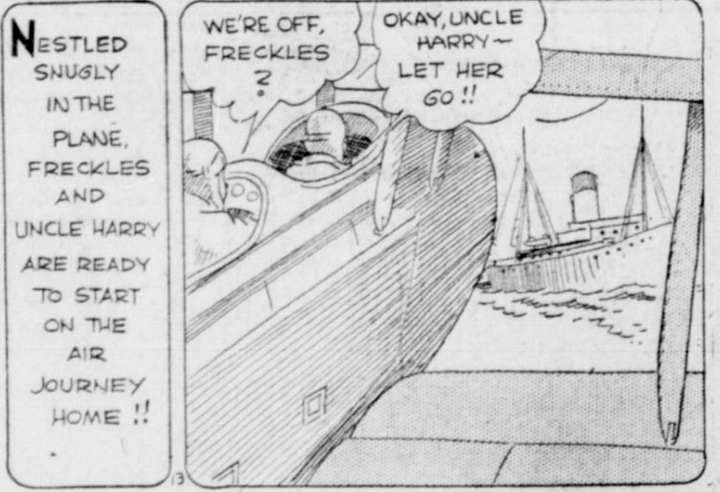
By Cowen



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS--By Blosser

'Summer-ize' Is Magnolia's Advice To All Motorists

DALLAS, May 13.—Anticipating the early arrival of hot weather, 12,000 service stations and dealers of the Magnolia Petroleum company are inaugurating "summer-ize" service for motorists. E. P. Angus, vice president and manager of sales, revealed today, "Summer-ize," a coined word originated by Magnolia, describes a unique service designed to prepare automobiles for economical and care-free operation under the higher temperatures of summer. "Motor vehicle manufacturers have long realized the need for a "spring house-cleaning" for the car and a change in the grade of lubricants with each change in the season," Mr. Angus said. "But it is this essential service and to popularize it under the name of "summer-ize." This spring Magnolia "summer-ize" service is in greater demand than ever before as increasing numbers of car owners learn that it is cheaper to protect their autos against hot weather trouble than to pay expensive repair bills later. "Seven vital points are covered in the Magnolia "summer-ize" operation which is performed by trained men who work from charts showing the correct grade of Mobil oil or Mobilgrease for each part of each make and model of passenger car, and the correct grade for the climatic conditions under which the car is to be operated," Mr. Angus said. "This combined service also provides a complete check-up of such important units as the radiator, battery, tires, steering gear and other safety elements."



PRESIDENT LAMAR WAS BUSINESS MAN
SAN MARCOS, Texas.—President Mirabeau Lamar of the Republic of Texas was a good business man as well as a politician, Edwin Waller of this city has discovered. In family papers he has found a \$100,000 bond which the head of the Texas republic required of Waller's grandfather who was commissioned to select a site for the national capital. The site, Austin, has since become the state capital. The bond returned upon satisfactory completion of the location and surveys, bears the names of many prominent early Texans.

What Gasoline Tax Evasion Means To The State of Texas

By EDWIN GEORGE, Jr.
What can be done to eliminate this huge evil that saps the vitals of industry, cheats our school children of their heritage, robs our counties of the money that should be used to improve the roads, and increases unemployment in the state by defrauding the commonwealth of the money that would keep men building and maintaining our roads; and what the interest of each individual Texas citizen should be in this matter.
In 1923 Texas passed its first gasoline tax law, assessing a tax of 1 cent per gallon. It was conceived and created as a road tax or toll; a fee for the use of the highways, to be used in building and maintaining these highways. It exempted and still exempts from the tax all gasoline used for any purpose other than propelling a motor vehicle on the highways; this identifying the tax on gasoline as a highway toll. The tax grew. We raised it to 2 cents; then to 3; then to 4, our last boost being enacted in 1929. Then in 1932 the federal government put a special 1 cent per gallon tax on gasoline, so that Texas motorists now pay 5 cents per gallon gasoline tax. But the state's 4 cents tax does not all go to the highways. Our constitution provides that one-fourth of all occupation or excise taxes must go to the public school fund. So 1 cent of each 4 cents state tax the motorist pays goes to the public schools. Last year the legislature diverted another one-fourth of the gasoline tax and allotted it to the retirement of county road bonds. Bonds issued by the various counties to build roads have passed the official highway system, are to be retired by this money. The remaining 2 cents per gallon goes to the building and maintenance of the highways.
It is a fact applicable to all forms of taxation that whenever a tax level reaches an altitude that makes it more profitable to evade than to pay it, the law of diminishing returns is invoked, and we find increased taxation reducing rather than increasing the income. The 5 cents per gallon tax that the Texas motorist pays for gasoline is generally considerably more than the wholesale price of the product itself, and when such a condition arises, the effort to avoid paying the tax reaches a high tide. It has proven so in Texas. As soon as the gasoline tax passed the 2-cent per gallon mark, there was born the unnatural child of the gasoline tax known as "gasoline tax evasion." And as the tax grew, evasion grew. It first became a business, then an industry, and finally a racket of high proportions. When the tax became 5 cents a gallon it reached a point where there was twice as much profit to be made in dishonestly evading the tax as in honestly marketing the product. The result was obvious. Evasion grew to monstrous size until it threatens the entire structure of the industry; steals gigantic sums from the state. Hundreds of skillful, cunning, well-devised methods of evading the tax were developed. This tax is collected at point of first sale in the state. The methods of evading the tax range from falsifying refinery records, covering up crude runs, diverting interstate shipments to shipper's, etc., to blending gasoline with tax-free low-grade motor fuels, and selling the blend as gasoline. In some cases the entire 5 cent tax is evaded or stolen. In others, such as the common form of blending, some major part of the tax is evaded.
About a year ago the comptroller's department, alarmed at the apparently rapidly growing tide of gasoline tax evasion, began a very serious investigation into the matter, and was amazed at the size to which the racket had grown and the very large sums involved. The comptroller declared publicly that the state was losing at least \$2,000,000 a year by evasion and theft of the gasoline tax. Then he raised it to \$3,000,000, and then to \$4,000,000. Many well informed men believe the real figure will reach \$5,000,000, stolen from the state every year by the tax evasion route.
Under the old law covering tax on gasoline the collection effort was financed out of the general tax collection fund, which was totally inadequate to cope with the huge problem. We had eight men in Texas trying to collect over \$3,000,000 of gasoline taxes, while in Oklahoma 87 men handled the job of collecting about \$7,000,000. The amount we were losing is not surprising. And the old law was weak. Penalties were light. A man could steal \$30,000 from the gasoline tax and would be punished only for misdemeanor. So the comptroller called for help. He drew up a modern law, filled with teeth. The attorney general's department assisted him. Strong men sponsored the law—or rather the laws, for there are two of them, working together like the jaws of a steel trap—the legislature passed the bills almost unanimously, the governor signed them, and they became operative immediately under the emergency clause. The new law makes evasion of the gasoline tax a felony. Conviction means heavy fines, jail sentences, penitentiary sentences, or both fine and imprisonment. Not only the distributor—who actually pays the tax under the law—but like-wise the gasoline retailer and trucker, are brought under the provisions and regulations of the new law. All the shades and shadows are lifted from the gasoline business. Every distributor must have a permit from the comptroller, and must have a bond to comply with the law. He must keep a set of records open to officials' inspection, showing all his transactions, receipts of crude oil, refinery runs, and all sales and shipments. He must send a legal manifest with each shipment of

DARLING FOOL

BEGIN HERE TODAY
MONNIE O'DARE is secretly engaged to DAN CARDIGAN whose parents wish her to marry SANDRA LAWRENCE. CHARLES EUSTACE, stranger to town, as her nurse sister, KAY, BILL, her younger brother, plans to marry ANGELO GILES, whose divorce is pending, much to MRS. O'DARE'S dismay.
Sandra who pretends to be Monnie's friend is trying to win Dan away from her. Dan's mother and sister plan a trip to Wyoming. Sandra and several other young people are to accompany them. Dan does not want to go but feels obliged to.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXIII
SANDRA'S father grumbled. "The place is darned uncomfortable. Della's on the warpath—stopped me to say the new maid won't do and she'll leave if I don't get someone better. I wish," he observed testily, gazing across the table at his daughter, "that you hadn't rowed with that her-name—Hetty. It's extremely disagreeable to have things going on like this."
"I didn't row with her—as you put it, Daddy," explained Sandra. "Hetty brooded over the big luxurious room. "She was insistent to me. I think I explained before—"
"Yes, but why did James have to dash off the same day, that's what I want to know?" pursued Gregory Lawrence, unappreciated. "He was a fine boy and I'd had him for years—ever since Higby died. You know I hate to drive myself and it's a job getting anybody properly trained on short notice. Most upsetting."
A welcome interruption (for Sandra) was provided by the removal of the soup plates. The new servant, as Mr. Lawrence's conversation had forecast, was disappointing. Her cap was habitually askew and she seemed uncommonly nervous. Sandra, waiting to present the question of the western trip, almost despaired. She knew her parent well.
"What you need—what both of us need," she interposed, skillfully, "is a vacation. This has been a miserable summer. Hot and muggy. Why don't you go up to Pine Lake on a fishing trip? It would do you good and Della could get another maid and train her while we were away."
"We?" The keen blue eyes under the bushy white eyebrows stared at her. "You wouldn't care for Pine Lake."
"N—NO." Sandra admitted the truth of that. "But I'd thought of—that is I have an invitation from the Cardigans to go out to Wyoming. Their cousins are on a dude ranch there. It sounds," finished Sandra with a playful note of wistfulness, "as though it would be fun."
"Um—m. I see." Mr. Lawrence considered this.
"I can drive you about for a week or two until you get someone to replace James," Sandra said eagerly. "I'd love that. Then, you'd go away—and so would I—and when we got back everything would be running like clockwork again."
"Sounds all right. With the Cardigans, eh?" rumbled Gregory Lawrence. "Looks as if that boy of theirs is making a dead set for my girl, eh?"
"Father!" She pretended to be confused. "How can you be so—"
"Just outspoken, that's all." Bit she could see his good nature was partially restored.
"I'd like seeing you settle down here, Sandra," he observed when they were once more alone. "Running around to Europe all the time, traipsing to New York. I worry about you—don't mind saying so. Now Dan Cardigan's a good fellow, very good chap. You could do a lot worse al-though Dan'd do well to stick to his business these days. What's he doing tending off to a dude ranch with things as they are?"
"He doesn't in the least want to go," Sandra hastened to assure him. "It's his mother—she's most anxious for him to have a rest."
"Well, well, it's none of my affair, I suppose. Ring the bell, will you, there's a good girl? I want my coffee now."
That was all. Sandra wisely said no more. So far as she was concerned the western trip was settled. And she had, she congratulated herself, skidded nicely over the thin ice of Hetty's disapproval. Not that he wished to be bothered, but he was jealous of authority and ordinarily she would not have dismissed a servant without having first gone over the matter with him.
SHE still turned sick with rage whenever she thought of Hetty and the scene on the evening after the party. How dared she speak to Sandra in that way! It had been unendurable. The slow color burn her cheeks—that she had treated him so well, like an equal really, and then such ingratitude! Sandra clenched her fists, remembering. Mrs. Peterman had assured her next day that James and Hetty had gone together. Sandra had thought better of James. It all proved how wrong one's judgment could be. She had thought James had possibilities. It was just as well the pair of them had gone to the city—to Cincinnati. Mrs. Peterman's girl said. You never know how a girl like Hetty might talk. Not that anyone believed servants' gossip. Still—
Sandra supposed she had been just a trifle indiscreet with James. But that was all. She couldn't help it if men admired her and showed it, could she? It wasn't that she was a flirt—never that. Flirting was cheap. Maybe there was some quality about her that men simply couldn't resist. Anyway, she hoped James would baffle to Hetty about the time he and Sandra had picked together. That awful girl would be sure to misunderstand. How like a flaming fury she'd looked that night! Sandra, shivering afterward in the privacy of her room, had acknowledged she'd been a bit frightened.
Well, they'd left Belvedere, so that was all right. She had nothing to worry about. They'd have to get along without references from her. She had told James so very coldly the next morning.
"Not going any place tonight, child?" Her father's question interrupted her train of thought. She shook her head, smiling faintly. "I'm rather tired. I turned down several invitations. Want to rest."
It wasn't true but Sandra had to keep face. She was, to be truthful, rather frightened of an evening alone. Rest? That's why she went whenever she became so tired you couldn't do that. Sandra considered. Had a way of being tired no matter where you was, she thought, in her turn-outs—up, everything. She'd be genuinely chagrined enough, everyone saw pictures or on the not? But she didn't want to stick to a night she hadn't had yet.
Last year when she was in New York, she'd had she had even tried to work as an extra on that big place over land. She had been there, someone says school, who was that?—Lillas Martingale, good-looking, really, and her eyes too big. But it had been Lillas got a small part in and who had been a wood.
SANDRA had traveled Europe from Boston been lots of men dance with. That's Canno. She had had two or three young men. But they hadn't. Neither had she, back to Belvedere the fore, had done over a whirl of enthusiasm had settled back to opened. It was dull why she had made Monica O'Dare. A something—some couldn't describe. Dismissed her now. Monnie didn't count if they got in your wanted something. If Monnie had lost wanted him and lost him for herself, it was hard luck.
"I may be hard-ruthless," Sandra smiling whimsically, what I want."
Dawdling in her with a new French ing sheer white pants monogrammed in heard her father's voice. She saw the dignified figure porte cochere. He held his silver-knives. Sandra relaxed at longue. Dim and drifted upstairs, china, of silver be and put away. Crickets came to the garden. It was stime like this at home had dozed because came back from some to the realization of maid's voice, spoke respectfully from the "Telephone for the dra."
Still drowsy, she stumped. "Yes, voice quickened. Right."
"My father, you How? Tell me—"
She whirled about gaping silently. "Off. My father—hurry!"
(To Be Continued)

GOVERNOR'S BEER PEN MADISON, Wis.—The honor of possessing the pen with which Gov. Albert G. Schmedeman signed the Wisconsin beer regulation bill is to Edward Kingston, ticket agent at the railroad depot where the governor hurriedly affixed his signature while boarding a train for Washington. The governor borrowed Kingston's fountain pen.
FREDERICKSBURG QUIT MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT
FREDERICKSBURG, Texas.—One way to save government cost is to abolish the government. That is what has been done here. By 49 majority the 4,500 citizens voted to abandon the municipal organization and return to village status.
USED OLD AUTO BY UNITED RICHMOND, Va.—Kline, of Wolsville, rested because he was his auto tags cover when the mud was police found the in not jibe with the were seven years sentenced to 20 days.

FOR YOUR PROTECTION S...
NORGE
ROLLATOR REFRIGERATIO
BEFORE YOU BUY!
ON DISPLAY AT
CLYDE H. DAVIS, Ranger
CENTRAL PHARMACY, Older
TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE
Eastland

ANIMALS DEVOUR BUSINESS WATERFOWN, Wis.—Appetites of minks and muskrats forced Frank Moldenhauer to abandon his plan to raise pearls in Rock River by inserting foreign matter in clams. The animals ate the "planted" clams, opening them with a bite that paralyzed the mussel.
HERON LAKE, Minn.—Six lambs were born recently on the Wagner brothers farm near here. Three is usually considered a high average.

WART, the Speed Cop - - By Quick Service Garage, 111 South Austin St.
GARAGE
NOW YOU BLIND EH?
YOU BIG HAM LET US ALONE
WHAT ARE YOU ASKING SAP??
FER FAKIN BLIND HEARD HIM
WHY ANY B... SEE THE PAIR...
GIVE YOUR CAR A NEW SPRING PAINT JOB!
AUTO MECHANICS ALL WORK GUARANTEED!
WASH GREAT POLISH
Wise drivers come here for their repair work.

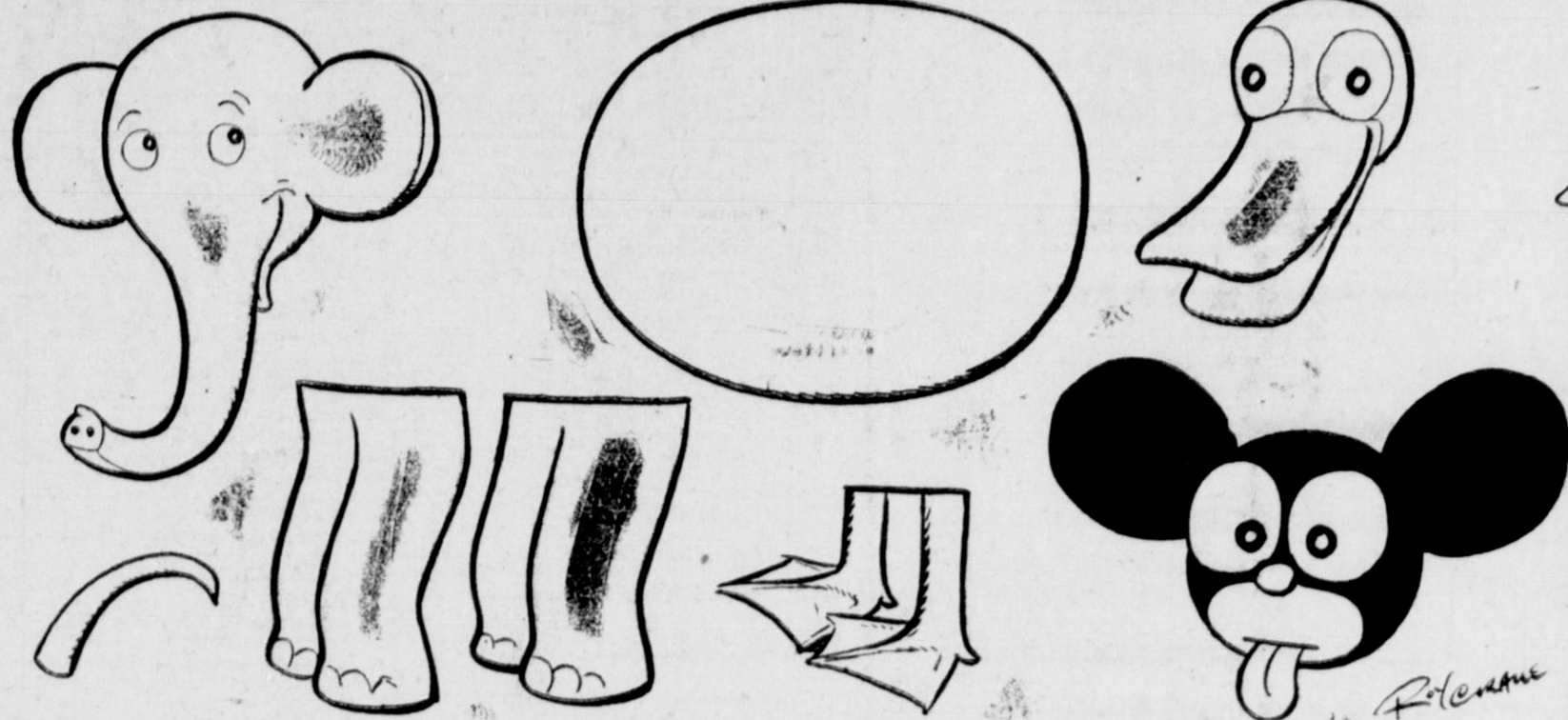
(Tomorrow—Poultry Products)
OLD TREE STILL YIELDS SAP
By United Press
NORTH JAY, Me.—A maple tree atop Sunshine Hill near here was first tapped by George Davenport more than a century ago and has yielded sap since that time.

SOMETHING NEW! SOMETHING DIFFERENT! GOOFY-GINKS

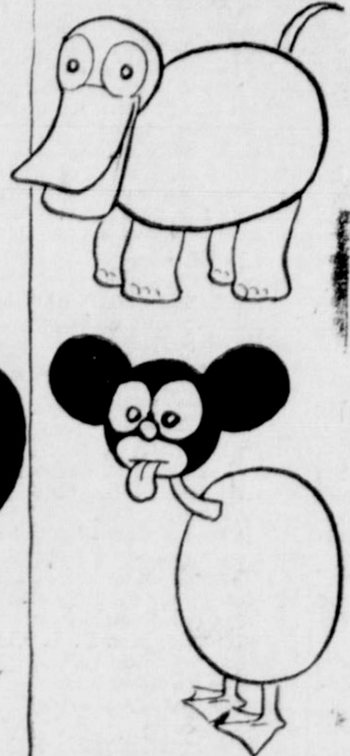
A FUNNY, NEW WASH TUBS FEATURE, BY ROY CRANE.

CUT OUT THE LEGS, HEADS, BODY, AND TAIL. THEN ARRANGE THEM SO AS TO MAKE A GOOFYGINK.

THERE ARE DOZENS OF GOOFY COMBINATIONS. SEE HOW MANY GOOFYGINKS YOU CAN MAKE.



USE THESE FOR EXAMPLES:



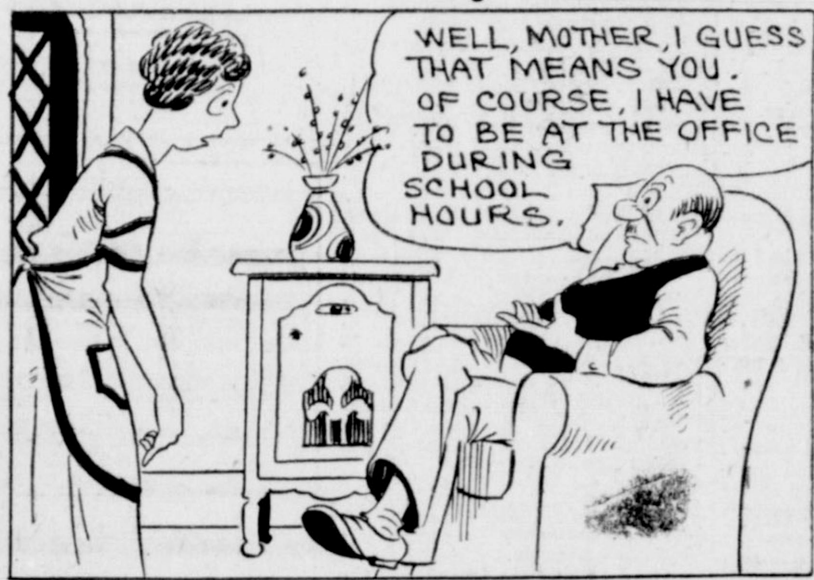
SAVE THE PIECES EACH WEEK AND YOU'LL SOON HAVE A GOOFYGINKS CIRCUS, GIVING YOU HUNDREDS OF FUNNY COMBINATIONS.

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THE WILLETS

Out Our Way

By Williams



evening alone. Re...
That's why she was...
whenever she became...
you couldn't do that...
Sandra considered...
had a way of being...
no matter where...
was, she thought...
in her thoughts...
up, everything. She...
to be genuinely char...
enough, everyone...
pictures or on the...
not? But she did...
want to stick to...
haps she hadn't...
yet.

Last year when...
New York, she'd...
she had even tried...
work as an extra...
They were making...
that big place over...
land. She had...
there, someone sh...
school, who was...
Lillas—that was...
—Lillas Martingale...
good-looking, real...
and her eyes too...
But it had been...
got a small part...
and who had been...
wood.

SANDRA had trav...
Europe with her...
Bayles from Bos...
been lots of men...
dance with. That...
Cannes. She had...
two or three you...
But they hadn't...
Neither had she...
back to Belvedere...
fore, had done...
a whirl of enthus...
had settled back...
opened. It was...
why she had mad...
Monica. O'Dare...
something—some...
couldn't descri...
dismissed her now...
Monnie didn't...
if they got in...
wanted something...
self was a fighter...
If Monnie had...
wanted him and...
him for herself, it...
hard luck.

"I may be hard...
ruthless," Sandra...
smiling whimsical...
what I want."

Dawdling in...
with a new French...
sheer white...
polly monogrammed...
heard her father's...
race. She saw...
dignified figure...
porte cochere. He...
held his silver...
Sandra relaxed...
longue. Dim...
drifted upstairs...
china, of silver...
and put away...
crickets came to...
time like this at...
have dozed because...
came back from...
to the realization...
maid's voice spok...
spectfully from...
"Telephone for...
dra."

Still drowsy, she...
strummed. "Yes...
voice quickened...
right.

"My father, you...
How? Tell me...
She whirled ab...
gaping servant...
off. My father...
hurry!"

(To Be Cont...)

USED OLD AUTO...
By United...
RICHMOND, Va...
Kline, of Wolsville...
rested because he...
his auto tags...
When the mud was...
police found the...
not jibe with the...
were seven years...
sentenced to 20 days

PROTECTION S...
RGE...
FRIGERATIO...
YOU BUY!
PLAY AT...
S, Ranger...
RMACY, Old...
IC SERVICE

111 South Austin S...
FAKIN...
ND HIM...
PAIR WORK...
Quick

WASH...
GREA...
POLIS...
air work.



Local--Eastland--Social

OFFICE 601 TELEPHONES RESIDENCE 288

CALENDAR SUNDAY
 Mothers Day. Special programs in church observances.
 B. Y. P. U., 6:00 p. m., Baptist church. F. V. Williams, director.

MONDAY
 Christian Science Monitor Workers, 2:00 p. m. First Church of Christ Scientist.
 Public library, 2:00 to 5:00 p. m. Community clubhouse.
 Women's Missionary Society, 2:30 p. m., Methodist church.
 Women's Missionary Society, 2:45 p. m., Baptist church.
 Ladies Aid Society, 3:00 p. m., Christian church.
 Bible class, 3:00 p. m., Church of Christ.

Adult Department
Mothers Day Program
 Interesting programs honoring Mothers Day will feature many church services in Eastland today. The Adult Department of the Baptist church Sunday school, presents this program, 9:45 o'clock this morning, in main auditorium of church.
 Theme: "Behold Thy Mother."
 Our mother's Favorite Song, "Have Firm a Foundation," ensemble.
 Scripture reading: "A Model Mother," Proverbs, 31:10-31. Mrs. C. L. Garrett.
 A tribute to the Mothers of Our Land, W. P. Palm.
 What Great Men Have Said About Their Mothers: Abraham Lincoln, Mrs. W. H. Muston.
 Lew Wallace, Mrs. J. F. McWilliams.
 Coleridge, Mrs. Eugene Tucker, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Mrs. John Matthews.
 Edgar Allan Poe, Mrs. F. V. Williams.
 Voice solo: Mrs. W. P. Palm.
 Program arranged by Mrs. W. D. R. Owen, superintendent department.
 Public cordially invited.

Little Dinner
 Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Haley had as their guests for informal family dinner Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Jobs and Mr. Haley's sister Mrs. B. F. Perry of Rising Star, guest of the Jobs for several days until Saturday.
 The table was centered in roses, and the menu, in two courses of baked Virginia ham, baked squash, string beans, cucumber and pineapple salad, had last course of ice cream, devil's food cake, and iced tea.

Initiation Held
 The Order of the Eastern Star conducted initiation Friday night for Mrs. Jess Williams, with forty members present, and Worthy Matron, Mrs. J. W. Thomas, presiding.
 Lavish decorations in floor baskets, rose filled, obtained, and refreshments of brick ice cream and waters were served.
 Public installation of officers, an open meeting, was announced for May 31, and next regular meeting for first Tuesday in June.

Mrs. Ray Lerner Hostess to Tea
 The Bethany class of the Presbyterian church was prettily entertained by Mrs. Ray Lerner, at her home in Hillcrest, Friday afternoon.
 A Mothers Day program was presented after reception of guests by hostess, and Bethany class officers, Mrs. Harry B. Sone, Mrs. Hickman Hankins and Mrs. Frank Bond.
 The rooms were daintily decorated with roses and larkspur.
 The program was presided over by Mrs. Sone, opening with "Welcome" to Bethany class mothers. Piano solo, Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird. Talk, "Mothers of the Bible," Mrs. J. L. Cottingham.
 Reading, "My Mother," Wanda June Bond.
 Harmonica Selections, Marilyn Lerner.
 Reading, "Jim's Grandma," by little Lois Lerner.
 "A Parable for Mothers," written by Temple Bailey, was read by Mrs. Charles Fagg.
 Piano solo, Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird.
 The program concluded with the reading of original verse by Mrs. R. D. Mahon.
 Dainty refreshments of individual cakes, with "M" for Mother in icing monogram; pink and white mints, tea with spiced lemon, was served.
 Mmes. J. M. Armstrong, Mary Galbreath, Frank Bond, Ray Brown, Hubert Jones, C. W. Geue, Vern Hart, Laney, Walker Hart, Mother Hart, J. J. Tabetman, S. W. Kitley, Goodman, J. L. Cottingham, E. A. Beskow, Ross Moerhead, H. B. Sone, Snow Frost, J. C. Whately, Charles Fagg, R. D. Mahon, Jack Meredith, Hickman Hankins, J. P. Hoarn, Beatty, J. L. Kinnaird, Robert Pearson, M. Lobaugh, Miss Chura Looney, guest of Mrs. Hubert Jones, and hostess Mrs. Lerner.

Mothers Day Program Senior Department Methodist Church
 The Senior department of the Methodist church Sunday school will present this Mothers Day program at 9:45 this morning:
 Welcome to Mothers, R. L. Perkins, Jr.
 Response, Mrs. R. D. Mahon.
 Tribute to Mothers, Miss Doris Fields.
 Poem, Mothers Day (unannounced).
 Voice solo, Mrs. Anne Perkins Stewart.
 Our Mothers Favorite Hymns, to be sung ensemble.
 Scripture reading, Richard White.
 Mrs. Bert McGlamery, pianist for service and superintendent of department.
 A special invitation was extended mothers of those in this department and the teachers to attend this program.

M. L. S. Club
 Mrs. Wortham Scale was hostess to the M. L. S. Club, Friday afternoon when a round table on Mother's Day was conducted by members over their sewing.
 The dainty tea plate of sandwiches, cake and punch, had red roses as favors for the members, Mmes. Artie Liles, W. T. Morgan, William Shirriffs, R. L. Slaughter, and Wortham Scale.
 The club meets with Mrs. Morgan at Leon Lake power plant, next week.

Full House Greeted
 "In Old Japan"
 The Music Week offering, "In Old Japan," a brilliant little operetta given in high school auditorium Friday night, in compliment to Eastland and the Music Club, and presented by Mrs. A. F. Taylor, director and Miss Loraine Taylor, pianist, was the high light of the week's observance.
 "Fuzzy" Furse in prologue gave the story and action.
 Outstanding dances were by Maids, carrying wreaths of roses, and a Japanese parasol dance by the seven princesses.
 The costume dance by Julia Brown, brought a smart costume, in orchid satin shorts, a sport rug with high hat and cane.
 The little Hart sisters gave a clever sailor dance that struck high note with the audience.
 The South Ward school glee club and several of the Taylor studio music students took active part in the opera and extra-acts specialties.

Nettpep Group Camp Fire Girls
 Frances Lane, president, opened the meeting of the Nettpep group at Friday afternoon's session, when a bake sale was planned for next Saturday. Opal Bargsley and Elinor are fulfilling the promise for membership, it was stated.
 The girls will assist in Memorial Day exercises, to be conducted as usual by Dr. H. B. Tanner, secretary of C. of C.
 The girls started Saturday gathering up the tin cans over the city in their work for citizenship honors, received for every dozen tins collected.
 Those present: Alice Jones, Doris Lawrence, Elizabeth Jones, Katrina Lovelace, Mildred McGlamery, Helen Rosenquest, Sarah Maud Cawley, Opal Bargsley, Marie Plummer, Catherine Garrett, Elinor Harper, Frances Lane and Mrs. Cecil W. Webb, guardian.

Scottsboro Witness Leads March

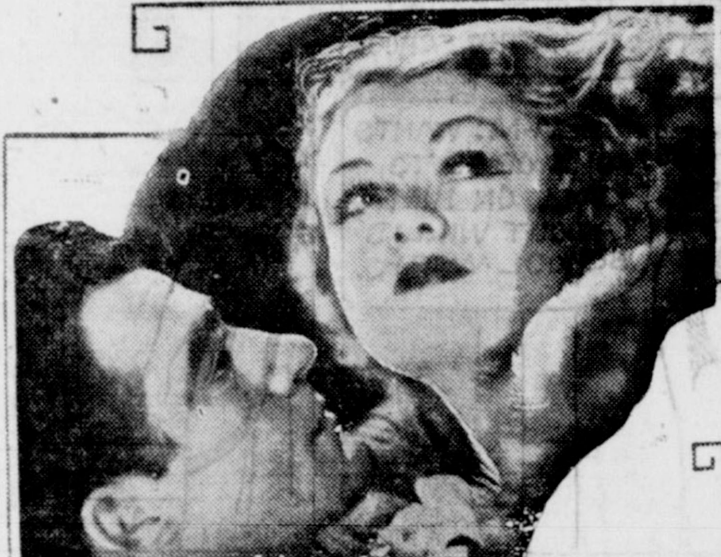


Ruby Bates, who caused a sensation in the trial of the nine Scottsboro, Ala., negroes by recanting her previous charge against them, is shown here as she marched between two negro women at the head of a march to the White House to appeal for release of the Scottsboro youths.

Jr. Colleget Banquet

(Continued from page one)
 Neeley, Ben Davenport, Tom B. Ward, Bob Martin, Ed Mackall, Charley Joe Owen, Lee Taylor, Raymond Lovett, Keith McLaughlin, S. J. Arthur, James Ballou, Joe Collins, J. W. Layton, Bill McElroy, Willard Vaughn, J. C. Hearn, Ralph Mackall, Robert Penicost, Richard White, Ed Pritchard, Conard Reeves, Carroll Allison.
 The Junior and hostess class: Misses Ella Mae Taylor, June Lund, Pauline Hida, Theo Lee Roper, Jessie Ruth Barnett, Doris Fields, Ruth Harris, Katherine Kinard, Gwendoline Jones, Ruth Meek, Thelma Nabors, Susie Shepherd, Irene Williams; R. L. Perkins, Jr., Randolph Bailey, James Salemas, Wendell Seibert, Tommie Joe Barnett, Roy Brown, Elmer Brown, Delmer Brown, J. B. Baggett, Parker Brown, Hiram Childress, Marshall Coleman, Fred Davenport, Weldon Davis, Billy Doss, Charles Foster, J. R. Gilkey, Bob Hart, Tom Harrison, Bailey Hinton, Douglas Jones, Max Kimble, W. E. Kellett, Donald Kitley, Zack Meek, James Pipkin, Coleman Sullivan, Paul Stone, Doyle Williams, Harry Watson and Ralph Mahon Jr.
 Entertainers were Curtis Terrell, Bob Stoker, Clyde Chaney, Frances Owens, Jane Johnson, Carolyn Cox and Jane Ferguson.

Lyric Today Only



"Out Betters" featuring Constance Bennett at Lyric theatre today only.

CLASSIFIED
 1--LOST AND FOUND
 LOST--Bank deposit book. Finder please return to Muirhead Motor Co. or call 692; reward.
 7--SPECIAL NOTICES
 EPILEPSY--Epileptics! Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband; specialists home-abroad, failed; nothing to sell. All letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. 4-28, 6900 Lafayette Blvd., West, Detroit, Mich.

CONNELLEE THEATRE

EASTLAND Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

THE ROMANTIC SENSATION THAT



WILL THRILL THE WORLD!
HELEN HAYES and CLARK GABLE
 in **The White Sister**

The love story of all time is now a new and greater glory in talking pictures!
 with Lewis Stone, Louise Closser Hale, May Robson

Charming Bridge Affair Informal Afternoon

Mrs. M. L. Keeler entertained informally for a number of friends with a four table bridge affair, Friday afternoon. Roses, panics and nasturtiums, brought the color note in blue and orchid, further noted in bridge table appointments and tallies of quaint girls in blue and orchid dress.
 High score favor in game, a cigar holder and ash tray, pottery, was awarded Mrs. M. J. Pickett and cut-for-all, a pottery vase went to Mrs. W. B. Pickers.
 Refreshments of chicken salad, wafers, small cakes, and iced tea were daintily served Mmes. James Horton, Grady Pipkin, Joseph M. Perkins, Joe H. Jones, Horace Condeley, M. J. Pickett, W. B. Pickers, V. T. Seaberry, M. C. Hayes, J. R. McLaughlin, Allen D. Dabney, Julius B. Krause, B. M. Col-

Talahi Group Camp Fire Girls

The Talahi Group of Camp Fire Girls met at the home of their guardian, Mrs. J. L. Cottingham, Friday evening, with session opened by their president, Kathleen Cottingham.
 Reports of the winning of first place on high school stunt night program was made and disposition of the prize received for "Lochinvar" presented.
 This prize was a bouquet of vegetables, and in order that all might share alike, the director of the stunt, Mrs. Cecil W. Webb, made the "bouquet" into an edible soup, invited the girls to impromptu supper, hostessed at the home of Mrs. Joe H. Jones, when



"So reasonable" ... is what they all say

2 DRESSES
CLEANED AND PRESSED FOR THE PRICE OF ONE
Until June 1st!

Modern Dry Cleaners and Dyers
 Phone 123

Quality Dry Cleaners and Dyers
 Phone 680
 Eastland, Texas

INDIAN PESTLE UNEARTHED

BEND, Ore.—Twelve years ago when plowing in a meadow near here M. W. Knickerbocker unearthed an Indian mortar, the most perfect ever seen in this neighborhood. The other day, while plowing the field again for the first time in 12 years, he unearthed the pestle, in almost identically the same place. Many Indian mortars are found in this part of the state, though few of them are unbroken.

PILGRIMS WONT

AUSTIN.—When legislature proposed for the state agricultural college, the capital and location of the college in farm demonstration economics. Many legislators in the group, on a trip by selling cattle, told the legislators...

SEVERE WINTER

HELENA, Mont.—Montana's agricultural and livestock weathered a particularly severe winter season this year without appreciable damage, according to reports of the state-federal crop reporting service. Ground moisture conditions were reported good for seeding, and forage crops were said to be in excellent condition.

REMEMBER MOTHER WITH FLOWERS

You will find all kinds; specializing in cape jasmines and hydrangeas in pots.

TEXACO CERTIFIED LUBRICATION FIRESTONE TIRES

All Kinds of Automobile Repairing Washing--Greasing--Storage
 Eastland Gasoline Co.
 L. J. Ayling Phone 80
 Cor. Main and Seaman

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Texas Electric Service Co.

LYRIC TODAY

THE LORDS AND LADIES ARE DRUNK TONIGHT!

Another heiress has been married to a duke!
 She sold herself for a tin crown—and expected love.
 WHAT A FOOL!



OUR BE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"CAVALCADE"
 THE PICTURE OF THE GENERATION

LOVABLE ENIGMAS

THESE puzzles we have married! How disturbingly efficient they are. Patiently they sit across the dinner table from us and listen to our evening complaints—short-handed at the office, chief cranky, customer spoiled golf date, stenographer late, letters misfiled—women have all the best of it! Then they smile riddles.

If you could see the little woman in the morning after you leave for the office! Children to bundle off to school, meals to plan, marketing to do, laundry to send, buttons to put on, tears to mend, dozens of trips to the front and back doors, lunch, squabbles to settle, a cut finger to bandage.

At night, she meets you in a chic little gown you never saw before. Junior struts new shoes. There are towels in the bathroom. There is an unfamiliar and delicious dish to tempt your appetite.

Where does she find time to be company purchasing agent, vice president in charge of cooking, general manager of sewing, teaching and all the rest?

The advertising columns in this paper are her greatest ally. Here is news of new ways, better ways, better things—and at savings she gloats about, but seldom mentions.

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