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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THE GREATEST VICTORY: He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his own spirit than he that taketh a city. —Proverbs 16: 32.

RECORD PRICE FOR WOOL IN CONCHO RIVER SECTION

There is prosperity in the Concho River section where wool is the chief staple and mohair has a commanding place. According to a San Angelo news story the West Texas range wool market disclosed six weeks of strenuous activity during which a new high of 28 1/2 cents a pound was set for 12 month clip and a record price of 26 cents a pound for eight month wool has also been set. Most of the free wool has been purchased at prices which ranged from 24 1/2 to the top of 28 1/2 cents with the average well above 25 cents, and about 450,000 pounds of mohair is a recent offering at fancy prices.

Speaker Henry T. Rainey is reminded that rainbows continue to appear in Lone Star skies. He is reminded that the Texas world is scoring a comeback. Speaking of mohair, Uvalde reports the sale of 180,000 pounds of mixed wool and 175,000 pounds of mohair, the largest remaining clips of these commodities in the county seat of the home section of the vice-president of the United States. Boston buyers were the principal bidders and the mohair and the wool of Texas will go to the storehouses of the city made famous by brown bread and beans. Someday there will be mohair mills in Texas; someday there will be woolen mills in Texas; someday there will be tanneries and shoe manufacturing plants in Texas. Hasten the day.

POPULATION HITS SIX MILLION MARK

Grand Old Texas is not standing still. There is no race suicide under the Lone Star flag.

A year ago the federal census bureau estimated Texas had 5,964,000 persons residing within its borders, while July 1, 1931, the estimated figure was 5,853,000. Now Texas has passed the six million mark, according to estimates computed to July 1 by the United States census bureau. On the morning of July 1, Texas had a total population of 6,023,000.

All of which is a reminder that when Washington announced the appointment of James Shaw to be the state director of the home owners' financial relief department of government, he received 500 letters of congratulations as well as applications for jobs the first day after the news was broadcast and before his departure for Washington on the last day of June more than 3,000 letters or telegrams had rolled in—all the writers clamoring for an opening at Uncle Sam's feed trough.

Are Texas democrats hungry for official pie? Ask Shaw. He is the goat.

FARLEY SIGNS NEW POSTAL ORDER

Postmaster General James A. Farley has signed an order restoring the 2 cent local rate on first class postage on July 1. Farley hopes the volume of business will be increased to a point where work will be provided for thousands of postal employees who otherwise might be furloughed without pay. Rate on letters mailed to outside cities or villages remains at 3 cents and the rate for cards remains at 1 cent. A frank confession that a general postage raise was a rank failure and resulted in decreased receipts for the post office department. That will happen to the petroleum industry someday and all on account of taxing the gasoline buyer a higher levy "than the traffic will bear."

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

PAUL F. JAEGER, editor of the Brainerd (Minn.) Dispatch, says:

THAT never in the history of merchandising cooperation and inter-dependence of consumer, seller and the medium by which these two do business—the newspaper—has been as apparent as at present. Economic factors have brought better planning of advertising campaigns, better selection of merchandise by the consumer and better service by the newspaper; all of which has resulted in mutual benefit and inter-dependence of this civilization.

The newspaper holds the key to this renaissance of merchandising. It offers a dual service; the consumer benefits by the merchant's selection of the newspaper as a medium through which he can acquaint his patrons of his wares. Through this united cooperation, a new merchandising system is developing. It has brought the newspaper more strongly to the fore than ever. In fact, the newspaper has become the buying "bible" eliminating the old and perennial custom of bargaining and bartering by professional bargain drivers.

And, likewise, the newspaper has become the accepted guarantee of quality and service in its presentation of the patrons' needs and the merchants' offerings.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS—IN SIX INSTALLMENTS



SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

FEW home-makers realize that they use a comparatively small number of the food materials which are available to them. They also often fail to make use of the various cooking methods that are easily accomplished in the home. If food materials are limited it is even more important to study the possibilities of cooking the same foods in order to develop different flavors.

Deep-fat frying and broiling are two methods most slighted in the average home. Yet both these methods are simple and develop food flavors that are distinctive and popular.

Fry in Deep Fat

The cook who does not use deep-fat frying misses much. Fritters, croquettes, French fried vegetables and such economical dishes as fish cutlets are appetizing for summer menus and are possible only with deep-fat frying. This method of cooking is a short-process, too.

Another important point to keep in mind as a means toward avoiding monotony in menus is the wise use of "favorite" dishes and out-of-the-ordinary dishes. Any meal can be made exceptionally pleasant if a "specialty" or "favorite" dish is included.

Don't hesitate to try new recipes and new food materials. All families are obliging and interested in something new. If the novelty doesn't prove popular you don't have to repeat it.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Fresh apricots, cereal cooked with chopped dates, cream, crisp toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Cream of celery soup, toast sticks, pineapple and cheese salad, Scotch cookies, lemonade.

DINNER: Tomato juice cocktail, jellied veal loaf, new potatoes in cream sauce, buttered peas, French fried carrots, cherry ice with whipped cream garnish, crisp cookies, milk, coffee.

Use numerous food combinations and vary the shape of certain dishes. For example, a jellied vegetable salad served in a ring mold with the center filled with fresh tomatoes cut in quarters and garnished with mayonnaise seems quite different from the same jelly in individual molds on a slice of tomato.

Because menus serve either as patterns or to give ideas which we can adapt to meals better suited to individual needs the accompanying plan is given in the hope that it will prove helpful to you. Contrast in cooking methods is stressed in the dinner menu.

STOCK MARKETS TODAY

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes sections for Southern Pac, Star Oil N J, Curb Stocks, New York Cotton, and Chicago Grain.

ANSWERS to today's THREE GUESSES

The formations HANGING FROM THE CEILING of a cave are stalactites. STALAGMITES are those formed on the floor. About SIX-SEVENTHS of an iceberg is below the water.

Competition Code To Be Presented at Washington Meet

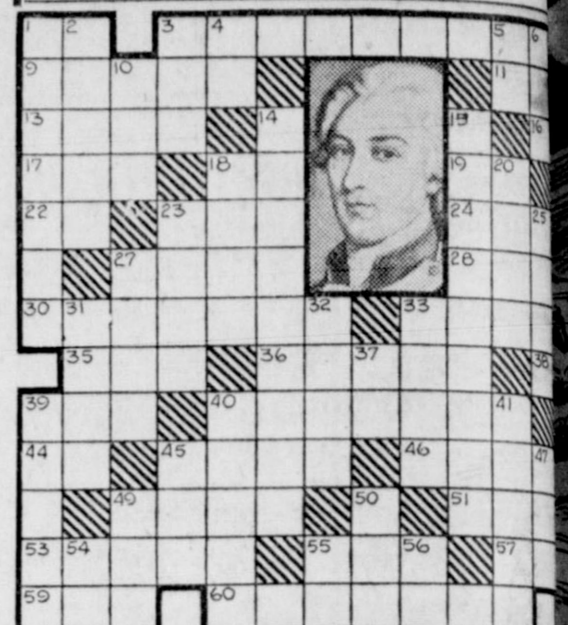
WASHINGTON.—Presentation of the final draft of a code of fair competition for general contractors, in conformity with the requirements of the National Recovery act is to be made to the entire construction industry at a special open meeting called for July 10, at the Willard hotel, in Washington, by the recently set up National Industrial control committee for general contractors headed by A. C. Tozzer, of New York, president of the Associated member and non-member.

Basis principles of the code were approved at an open meeting of general contractors from all sections of the country, held under the sponsorship of the Associated General Contractors on June 26 and 27 at Chicago, at which the control committee was authorized to perfect the proposed code for presentation. It is expected that this will be accomplished at a meeting of the committee to be held July 7 at Washington.

Tozzer, in announcing the presentation meeting, urged that all subcontractors, material men and others having business relations with general contractors provide for representation at the gathering, so that they may be fully advised of the contents of the code before it is submitted to National Recovery Administration for approval.

"To a large extent," Tozzer

AIDED WASHINGTON



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE: HORIZONTAL: 1 To desert, 3 Who is the man in the picture? 7 Mother, 9 Overseer in modern Greece, 11 Material used in enlaving seams of ships, 13 Tidy, 16 Routine study, 17 Unit of work or energy, 18 Mister (abbr.), 19 Exclamation of inquiry, 21 By, 22 Sun god, 23 Sheltered place, 24 Mesh of lace, 25 Tone B in the scale of C, 27 Type of East Indian hemp, 28 Largest land plant, 30 Green leaf salad plant, 32 Northern Asia, 35 Chief, 36 Administrative subdivision of a fu, 38 In the middle of, 39 Not many, 40 Superficial knowledge, 42 Knots in wool single, 44 Measure of area, 45 An accent, 46 Fresh, 48 Morinda dye, 49 Large arboreal bird, 51 Weaver bird, 52 Precipitation, 53 Vehicle, 57 Laughable, 59 Canine animal, 60 Snake, 61 Devoured, 62 What was the military title of the man in the picture? 2 Music drama, 3 Quantity, 4 Measure of area, 5 Toward, 6 Organ of hearing, 7 Those who do not speak, 8 In what country did the picture-taker serve as a military commander in a rebellion? 10 16 1/2 year old woman.

WATCHMAN SLEPT DURING FIRE. By United Press. M'PHERSON, Kan.—Fire recently destroyed buildings and property here valued at several thousands of dollars. It was learned that a night watchman in one of the supply houses damaged, slept through the entire incident, and when he awakened on the cot in the basement the next morning, found himself surrounded by water.

Advertisement for Lucky Strike cigarettes. Features a woman's hand holding a cigarette and a pack of Lucky Strike cigarettes. Text includes 'Reach for a Lucky', 'for always Luckies Please', 'With me... my cigarette is a personal, intimate thing', and 'because "It's toasted"'. A pack of 'LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES "IT'S TOASTED"' is shown at the bottom right.

OUT OUR WAY



Angles (Mom 'n' Pop)



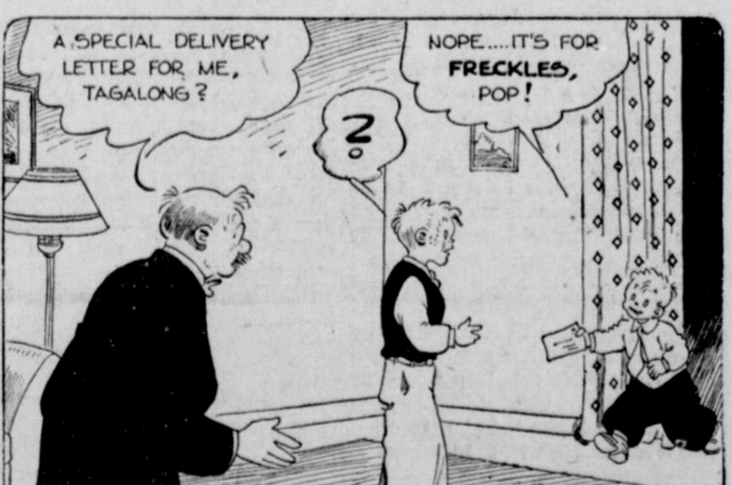
By Cowen



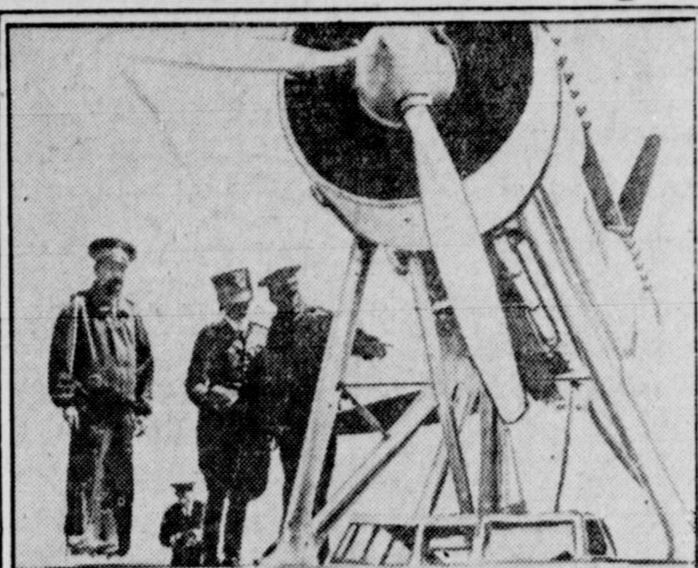
Hold A Convention In Milwaukee July 16

By United Press  
MILWAUKEE, July 11—Completion of the program of the national convention of the Elks lodge and business for the year will be held at the Elks lodge here July 16-17. The convention is the largest of its kind in the world and is held in Milwaukee each year. The convention is held in Milwaukee each year. The convention is held in Milwaukee each year.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser

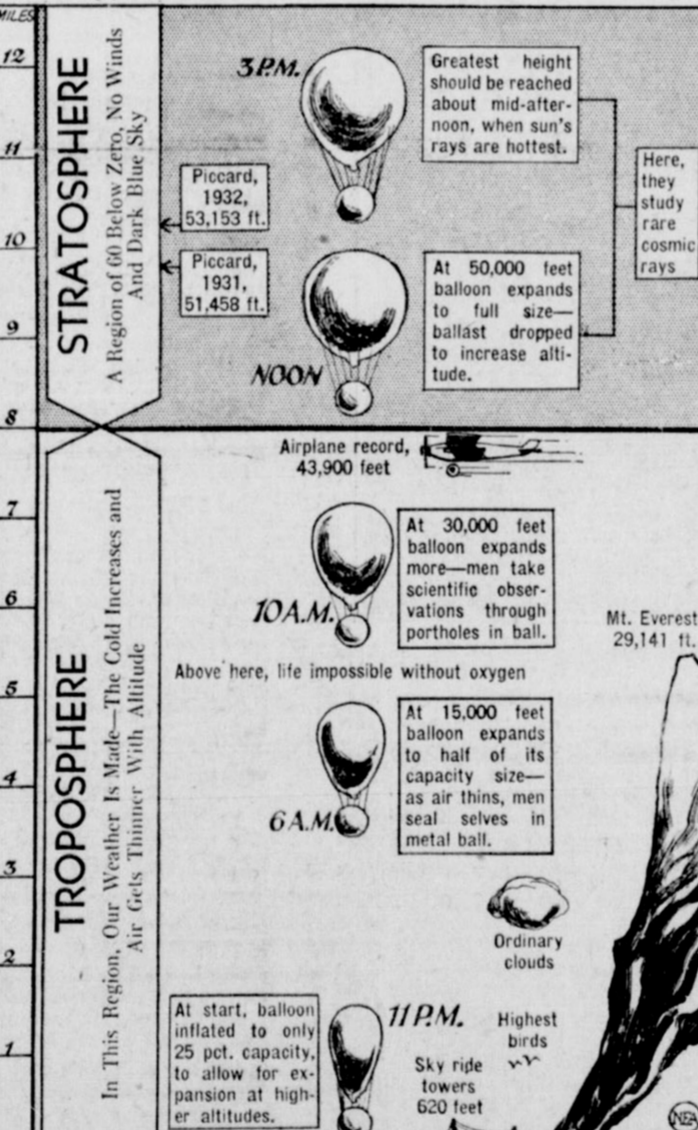


Just Before Balbo Gave "Go" Signal



How Stratosphere Is Explored

ABOVE THE STRATOSPHERE, which extends to about 20 miles up, is the great void, never penetrated except by unmanned weather balloons carrying instruments to about 22 1/2 miles.



This graphic sketch shows how Prof. Jean Piccard and Lieut.-Com. T. G. W. Settle plan to make their balloon flight into the stratosphere from the Chicago World's Fair. Starting at 11 p. m., so as to take advantage of the cool night air, they will rise slowly until daylight and then go up rapidly as the gas in their partly-inflated balloon expands in the thinner upper atmosphere and under the heat of the sun's rays.

Mormons Broke a Smoking Rule For President Harding

By United Press  
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—The injunction of "no smoking" is a fundamental part of the creed of the Latter Day Saints (Mormon) Church, but once the rule was broken—by consent—in the office building of the church. The person, who gained the distinction of being the only one to smoke in the church offices was Warren G. Harding, then President of the United States.

BARGAIN BRIDE

By KATHARINE HAVILAND TAYLOR

man could—or would if he could!" she ended bitterly.  
"I sat down in a straight chair that was near her sofa. He looked at me and I looked at him. He came there happily in spite of the fact that fate had given him a tangled skein would straighten it to give, at least, an assurance of peace to Elinor and himself."  
"What particularly," he probed as gently as he could, "is worrying you, Marcia?"  
She wiped the palms of her small hands on a handkerchief before she spoke. "The idea of your telling Elinor about—Gerald!" she stated.  
He made no answer. Rather stupidly he fumbled for his cigarette case, brought it forth and lit a cigarette. Then he puffed deeply, staring absently at the small prick of heat from which the faint blue smoke rose lazily into the heavy air. He had had no intention of telling Gerald's story to Elinor, yet he did not want to promise Marcia that he would never tell her. A time might come when Elinor would ask questions and have every right to know the truth.  
"She would—talk!" Marcia went on, her voice low and pulsing.  
"No, Marcia. She wouldn't."  
The woman laughed acridly. "Not?" she murmured with a lingering, upward inflection. She lay back. "I hope I shall die!" she said. "I think I can easily do so by not wanting to live. I do not want to live under this threat which you continue to hold over me."  
"Is that quite fair?" he asked, knowing he was acting a fool in trying to reason with her.  
Again she sat upright. "Is it fair, that I pay a child—a trusting child—craving warmth and held down by an old man who knew nothing of the needs of my nature? And I believed you," she ended with a change of tone, "when you said you would help me!"  
"Haven't I tried to help you?" Barrett asked.  
"Go! Go now and tell her!"

OLDEN

Special Correspondent.  
Mrs. J. R. Horner of Westbrook has been visiting Russell Hornes and family here this week.  
Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Vermillion left Monday morning for their vacation. They will visit in Dimmitt and other West Texas points.  
Mr. and Mrs. James Ward visited over the week-end in Dallas. Mrs. T. H. Stanton made the trip to Dallas and back with the Wards and visited her relatives while there.  
The Munn family had a reunion at Butler Springs, Sunday, July 9. It is an annual affair with them. Games, a delightful picnic dinner with all the finishing touches, and an enjoyable afternoon was enjoyed by the following: Will Munn and family of Desdemona, Alice Greer and family of Gorman, J. H. Munn, George Munn and families of Olden, Mrs. S. J. Munn and Alice Munn of Olden, Homer Lucas and family of Olden, Dave Munn and family of Gorman, Will Morris of Sipe Springs, Doug Barton of Eastland, Mildred Kirby of Olden, Mrs. Pitman of Desdemona, Lem Loftis and family of Olden. There were 50 in all. Mr. Donathon of Eastland, blues yodler, entertained the crowd with peppy and excellent numbers.  
The Baptist Revival meetings are being well attended. Burl King was to have charge of the singing but was unable to be here, and Thomas Hodges has charge of the music. Rev. K. C. Edmonds, regular pastor for the Olden Baptist Church, is in charge of the meetings which are in the open under the tabernacle where it is pleasant and cool.  
Walter Edwards of Dallas spent the week-end visiting relatives, the G. L. Russell family here.  
George Ford and family of Overton arrived Sunday for a few days visit with relatives, the L. V. Ford family here.  
Virgie Sue Wyatt, who was quite ill with pneumonia at the

Russians of Harbin Worried for Future

By United Press  
HARBIN—"What will become of us?" is the question that 80,000 Russian inhabitants here are asking each other today.  
Each train from Hsinking, capital of Manchukuo, brings more and more Japanese to increase the 10,000 already calling Harbin their home. Russian shopkeepers are finding it more and more difficult to compete with the Japanese and many of them are going out of business. The majority are White Russians and cannot go back to the Soviet Union. They also have property here which they cannot liquidate.  
The 15,000 Russian employees of the Chinese Eastern Railway are disturbed, for besides the rapid and ever-increasing influx of Japanese, the current trouble over the ownership of the railway has brought them problems. All of them, according to the regulations of the railway, are Soviet citizens, but many of them find their sympathies are not entirely akin to those of Russia. They are willing to work for the railway here, but they have no desire to return to Russia.  
When and if Japan buys or takes the Chinese Eastern Railway, these 15,000 employees gradually will be discharged.  
Many refugees from the Soviet Union who have reached Harbin after weeks and weeks of hardship in crossing the border are another problem. There is no employment for them and they become dependent upon charity. These people are living in camps which are no more than hovels.  
In the meantime confident that the situation will be solved when the time comes, the large Russian population is going about its business and making the best of things. To the questions they ask themselves about what lies ahead they shrug their shoulders and say "Nichevo."

(To Be Continued)

