

CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS — 1614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

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HUMBLE PICNIC DRAWS LARGE CROWD

About Our Friends

By STEPHEN LONG

Fourth approaches and we Jack Farley going along the... all of which reminds us... stunts performed by that... of water clowns... we... wondered many times why... doesn't drown... not that we... him to... but how he can... the things he does and live to... to the surface again beats us... well see him next Thursday... at Lloyd Hughes' swimming...

was a fine gathering of men... lunched at the Laguna Sat... noon to assist Rex Carroth... doing honor to those Humble... from Houston... when... Berry said that we were glad... have them, he spoke truly of... sentiments of every citizen of... They are a loyal bunch of... and they love Cisco... trade in Cisco and yell for... football teams, regardless of... they are... Old Friend Car... looked mighty nice in his white... and Skipper Thomas was all... ed up in his good clothes... we knew he wanted to pull off... coat and unbutton his shirt... but his men love him and... his counts most.

you want a lesson in polite... and courtesy, watch our... friend Mart Agnew at his... station... Speaking of ser... vations... have you noticed A... Chik's new car?... looks near... as good as Ed Huestis' dun sedan... How do they manage for those... wagons?... Quincy Lee talk... interestingly of airplanes... Moore admits he caught fish... his trip this week... don't know... many... Robert Elliott caught... off side and made a shirt sale... he didn't have our size in what... wanted so to have fun with him... became very anxious for that... ticular style and would buy it if... only had our size... when he... reached in to some unseen... place and brought it out... we ask you in the interest of... play, was that right?

George Washington Foster, gen... manager of the Laguna, can... you just how much he loses... every meal he serves... still... shows a handsome profit at the... of the month... much more... an before he came... did you say... British ancestry?... well some...

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KEY BROTHERS FLYING AFTER PLANE BLAZE

MEDIRIAN, Miss., June 29 — The... insurance plane "Ole Miss" caught... today while flying 5 miles from... municipal airport, but the pilots... and Fred Key, quickly extin... ished the blaze.
The brother pilots reported by... radio that the fire was due to a short... circuit and damage was slight. In... investigation revealed that the fire was... confined to the wires leading from... the battery to the radio set.
They promptly flew to the airport... and dropped the burnt wire to the... ground. The fliers insisted they... would remain aloft as long as the... motor holds out.
"No matter what happens," they... advised by radio, "We'll stay un... til we are forced to quit."
If "Ole Miss" stays up until 12:02... Monday, the Keys will pass the un... official record of 647 1-2 hours set... by Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brien... at St. Louis some years ago.
That record was dissolved... because of improper records and... equipment.

WEATHER

West Texas — Partly cloudy to... cloudy.
East Texas — Partly cloudy to... cloudy.

Mad Dog Killed After It Bites 3 Children

IS KILLED BY POLICE HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

Police here last night ordered all stray dogs killed and all pets vaccinated and kept off the streets, following the killing of a mad dog here Friday night.

Before it was killed, the dog had bitten three children and a number of dogs, the police said.

The dog's head was sent to Austin for examination for rabies Friday night. A telegram from the Pasteur Institute there Saturday said that the dog had hydrophobia.

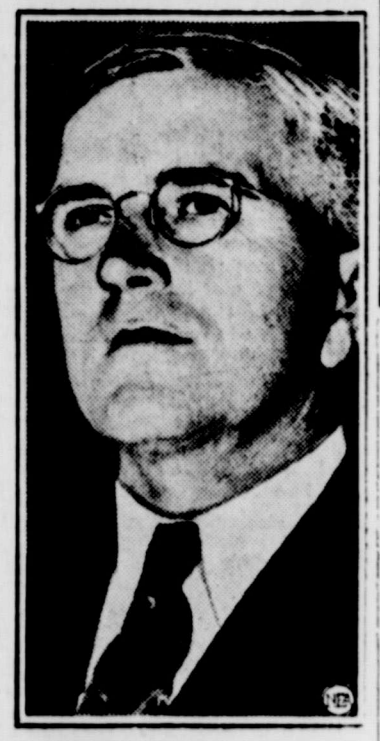
The animal was the same one which was shot by Frank Coats Thursday night after it had attacked three children and several dogs. Coats shot to frighten the animal away but hit it and then, seeing that it was wounded, fired at it again, the bullet striking it in the neck. He dragged it into some weeds and reported the matter to police but when they returned to the scene the dog had disappeared.

The dog had revived from its wounds sufficiently to escape while he had gone, but was discovered again Friday night and shot by police. Its head was then rushed to Austin for examination.

These bitten by the mad dog were children of Jeff Coats, Mrs. Roy Boyd, and Will Jackson.

Police said that the children bitten would be given anti-rabies serum at once.

Named to High Lutheran Post



First change in the presidency of the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran church in 24 years occurred during the denomination's triennial convention at Cleveland, when the Rev. Dr. J. W. Behnken, above, of Houston, Texas, was elected to the post. The Rev. Dr. Frederick Potenhauer of Chicago, president for nearly a quarter of a century, failed of re-election by a narrow margin.

OVER HALF OF FACULTY HERE IN COLLEGES

Fifty-six per cent of the teachers in the 1935-36 Cisco public school faculty are improving themselves professionally this summer, it was announced Saturday by Superintendent R. N. Cluck.

Of the 41 teachers in the system, he said, 23 are listed as attending some college or university this summer. Some are attending during the first six-weeks term while others will be in school the second six weeks. Many are attending college the whole summer.

"That is certainly something to be proud of," Superintendent Cluck said. "I consider it an outstanding achievement for any faculty."

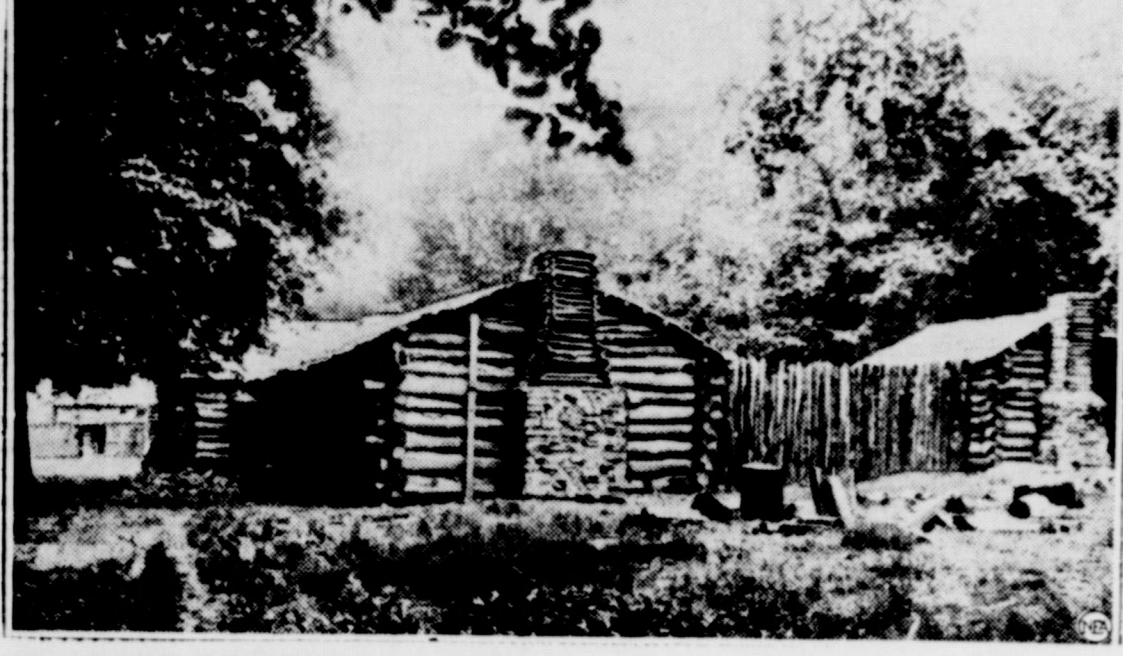
He said he believed that this sets a new record for the percentage of faculty members. Following are the names of those in school or who will be during the second six-weeks term:

Miss Ida Mae Collins, Mrs. Irene Hallmark, Miss Addie Stevens, Miss Byrd Bacon, Miss Fannie Stevens, Howard Goss, Dexter Shelley, Miss Ruby Rae Swift, Mrs. Callie McAfee, Miss Esther Bradshaw, Mrs. T. C. Williams, Arlin Bint, Miss Nellie Yunk.

Miss Lucille Spruill, Mrs. Lucretia Irby, J. M. Bird, James R. D. Eddy, T. C. Williams, Clyde Van Sickle, (teaching school latter part of summer), Miss Dorothy Kramer, Miss Lucy Kittrell (last six weeks), C. C. Duff (last six weeks), Abigail Love Halley (colored).

The teachers are attending the following institutions: University of Texas, Abilene Christian college, Randolph junior college, Howard Payne college, Texas Christian university, North Texas State Teachers college, Iowa State Teachers college, Sam Houston Junior college at Austin, Texas Technological college, Sul Ross State Teachers college.

New Memorial Raised for Lincoln in Indiana



A new national memorial to Abraham Lincoln, to be dedicated July 4, is this Lincoln pioneer village, erected in the park of Rockport, Ind., near the place where the Emancipator lived from his seventh to twenty-first year. The community as it was in the days of Lincoln's boyhood has been faithfully reproduced, with cabins, stockade, primitive furniture, and an oxcart.

LAND OF FREE DENIED AS AIM OF PURITANS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 29 — Prof. James G. Leyburn, Yale sociologist, has shattered the popular belief that the Puritan leaders were chiefly concerned with establishing equality when they founded the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

"Instead of throwing off the be-draggled garments of Europe and starting life afresh in the wilderness they liked many of them and tried to keep them even when they were in rags," he revealed in a study of pioneers.

"When a group of people leave an old and settled country to start life again upon the frontier," he wrote, "they ordinarily do not wish to give up all their accustomed and familiar ways. On the contrary, they wish to keep as much as they can of the old civilization, merely changing these parts of it which seemed to them disadvantageous."

Harvard System Cited — "To the Puritan leaders there was a natural aristocracy composed of the clergymen and the small group of 'gentlemen' who stood squarely with the clergy in this theocracy. This new land, they held, should be ruled only by God's elect. Early magistrates came from this class. Students at Harvard were listed and seated, not in alphabetical order, but according to their dignities."

ITALIAN WAR THREATS MAY RUIN LEAGUE

LONDON, June 29 — Great Britain faced the choice today of giving its tacit approval to an Italian war in Abyssinia or envisaging virtual collapse of the League of Nations.

Italy's apparent determination to declare war on the ancient Ethiopian empire, has brought about a diplomatic situation almost incalculable possibilities.

So serious is the Abyssinian situation regarded that there is open speculation whether the government if it decides to back the League against Italy, will close the Suez canal, gateway from the Mediterranean to the east and perhaps the world's most important waterway.

Closure would enforce Italy to send its soldiers, vital munitions, and food supplies of the Mediterranean down the West African coast, around Cape Hope and up the Indian ocean and Red sea to its bases of supply in its colonies of Eritrea and Somaliland.

SOVIET-JAPAN TENSION RISES ALONG BORDER

MOSCOW, June 29 — Two additional border incidents on Soviet-Manchurian frontier today further intensified already strained Soviet-Japanese relations.

According to delayed reports from Khabarovsk, 40 Japanese soldiers and two officers crossed the Soviet border and entered a valley where they allegedly remained until dusk.

Later 50 Japanese soldiers, what was described as an "attack formation," approached the border and were joined by 60 cavalrymen with whom they allegedly crossed the border.

The incursions were witnessed by Soviet guards who said they refrained from firing to avoid a clash.

French Ex-Official Is Wounded in Duel

PARIS, June 29 — Pierre Godin, former president of the Municipal Council, was wounded in the right thigh today in a pistol duel with Jean Chappie, his successor in office.

OFFICIALS ARE HONOR GUESTS AT LUNCHEON

Humble employees and their families from all over the Cisco division flocked here yesterday for the annual Humble Booster picnic, held at the Cisco Country club.

Between 400 and 500 persons were present at the outing. A basket picnic was served on the club house lawn at 7 o'clock.

Officials from Houston and other headquarters were guests at a luncheon given in their honor by Cisco business men at noon.

The Humblers were welcomed to Cisco following the picnic meal and B. A. Butler addressed the group. Houston officials responded.

During the evening there was a dance and floor show with Jerry Clark's orchestra furnishing the music. Other entertainment, including bridge and forty-two, were furnished.

Welcomed by Mayor Mayor J. T. Berry welcomed the Humble officials to Cisco at the luncheon given at noon. Johnny Cox, president of the Cisco Boosters, toastmaster, spoke briefly on behalf of his organization and handed a letter inviting the group to hold future picnics here.

Carrothers, in turn, passed the letter on to Dan T. Monroe of Houston, who responded for the Humble group. G. A. Mabry, public relations head for the Humble company also addressed those present.

When the toastmaster called for remarks from Ciscoans, Lloyd Hughes, manager of the Lake Cisco Amusement company, invited the Humble officials to come to Lake Cisco and be his guests at the swimming pool and other recreation features.

Many of the Humble group enjoyed swimming, golf, fishing, and boating during the afternoon.

Humble officials introduced by Carrothers at the luncheon, including those from Cisco, were J. C. Hanrahan, Cisco; Buster Arntm, Houston; J. W. Thomas, Cisco; T. R. Hanrahan, Houston; C. C. Moore, Houston; Nolan Cox, Houston; Dan T. Monroe, Houston; E. W. Berry, Abilene; Cecil Newby, Breckenridge; G. N. Irvine, Cisco; J. E. Caffrey, Cisco; and G. A. Mabry, Houston.

WASHINGTON, June 29 — John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers president, said he was wiring 6000 local unions to suspend all coal mining operations.

FOOD INDUSTRY SEEKS TO HOLD UP TAX PLANS

CHICAGO, June 29 — A revolt of food industry against the administration's processing taxes reached the proportions of a concerted war today.

Led by the largest mill interests in the country, an unprecedented number of injunction suits, aimed at tying up the tax revenues, with the government pays farm benefits, were understood to be in the making.

In Minneapolis, General Mills, Inc., largest milling organization in the world, announced it would challenge the government's right to collect taxes on the processing of grain. The challenges will be made in court in various parts of the country.

Two Cisco Boys To Leave for Alaska

Two Cisco boys will leave this morning for a months' trip to Alaska. Luther Ponsler, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Ponsler, and Grandall Jones, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Jones, will leave for Chicago, where they will join a party making the trip.

Black Rust Seen As Grain Threat

KANSAS CITY, June 29 — Black rust, dreaded plague of the wheat country today threatened the nation's granary.

Prevalent in fields from Texas to the Dakotas, the parasitic fungus which kills the growing grain became a menace as sinister as last year's drought and dust.

Private and official estimates indicated the winter wheat crop in America's bread basket would be reduced by nearly 30,000,000 bushels because of rust and excess moisture.

EMPLOYEE REWARDED

CINCINNATI, Ohio — As a reward for 40 years of service as book-keeper, Charles E. Moore recently will Miss Josie Pleck, Cincinnati, half interest in his commission business.

Picnic Sandwiches Used To Feed Needy

Humble Boosters Saturday night distributed food to Cisco's needy, after they gathered up food left after their picnic at the Country club. Extra sandwiches and cakes were brought to the picnic and were used to aid the city's poor.

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Ranger-Cisco Golf Match Is Postponed

The golf match between Cisco and Ranger teams, scheduled for Cisco this afternoon, has been postponed, it was announced by T. C. Williams.

TACK IN PIE WORTH \$5

SEATTLE — A tack in a piece of pie is worth \$5 to the eater, Superior Judge Chester A. Batchelor decided. He awarded Frederico Ferro that sum, following his suit against a restaurant and a bakery for \$525.

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Ciscoan Is In War District of Spain

BARCELONA, Spain, June 29 — Troops posted here today today declaring Barcelona to be in "a state of war."

REMAINS OF ALLEY OOP'S SADDLE HORSE BELIEVED FOUND AS BONES OF PREHISTORIC MONSTER ARE UNEARTHED FROM BLUFF NEAR CISCO

What may have been the remains of one of Alley Oop's saddle horses came to light here last week when G. W. Boatman dug up gigantic fossil bones believed to have belonged to some great prehistoric animal.

The bones were dug out of a chalk bank under a bluff near Cisco. Some 14 feet underground, they came to light when the earth around them at the side of a ravine was washed away.

Seven joints of what evidently was the prehistoric beast's tail came to light, along with a piece of bone about three feet long that was believed to have been part of the animal's thigh. There were also several pieces of smaller bone from three to six inches long and about three and a half inches wide, which

were believed to have been parts of the ribs.

The discoverer of the bones has written to scientists to check up on his discovery but has not yet had a reply to his query as to their classification and geological significance.

The fossils are believed to be the remains of a dinosaur, the "terrible lizard" which trampled the earth and stretched its neck to eat the tenderest shoots in the tops of trees during the Mesozoic age, millions of years before man appeared on the

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

Power and Value of Habit

It is certainly true that the child is father of the man. Could the young be made to realize how soon they will become mere walking bundles of habits, they would give more heed to their conduct while in the plastic state. We are always spinning our own fates, good or evil. Every smallest stroke of virtue or of vice leaves its never so little scar. The drunken Rip Van Winkle, in the play, excuses himself for every fresh dereliction by saying, "I won't count this time!" He may not count it, and a kind Heaven may not count it; but it is being counted.

Down among his nerve-cells and fibres the molecules are counting it, registering and storing it up to be used against him when the next temptation comes.

William James is authority for the statement that nothing we ever do, in strict scientific literalness, is wiped out. Of course this has its good side as well as its bad one. As we become permanent drunkards by so many separate drinks, so we become saints in the moral, and authorities and expert in the practical and scientific spheres, by so many separate acts and hours of work.

"Let no youth have any anxiety about the upshot of his education, whatever the line of it may be," says James. "If he keeps faithfully busy each hour of the working day, he may safely leave the final result to itself."

"He can with perfect certainty count on waking up some fine morning, to find himself one of the competent ones of his generation, in whatever pursuit he may have singled out."

"Silently, between the details of his business, the power of judging in all that class of matter will have built itself up within him as a possession that will never pass away."

Young people should know this truth in advance. The ignorance of it has probably engendered more discouragement and faint-heartedness in youths embarking on arduous careers than all other causes put together.

Certainty of Punishment Valuable

A judge in criminal court holds the public responsible for crime because it is too sentimental about criminals, and its sentiment is naturally reflected by jurors and public officials. He bases his criticism on the failure of a certain jury to convict the defendant in a murder case where the evidence, he holds, clearly shows the defendant guilty.

He points to comparative figures for murder, manslaughter, assault to kill, burglary and larceny, automobile stealing, etc., in his community, showing an appalling growth in the volume of such crimes.

"Where the public is surcharged with maudlin sentiment and sympathy for convicts," he says, "that attitude will be reflected in the prosecution of criminal courts and to an even greater extent in the coddling treatment of convicts by prison executives."

Result: People of criminal tendencies yield more easily to crime, having less fear of penalties.

Unquestionably the judge is right. Public sentiment rules, getting itself expressed inevitably through the executive and judicial branches of government as well as the legislative branch.

It does not necessarily follow that the cure is sterner punishment. History does not uphold the view that severe punishment necessarily prevents crime. The surest preventive, according to leading students of criminology today, is CERTAINTY of punishment, whatever that punishment may be. And this is where Americans are weakest in their present treatment of crime. Punishment is too uncertain.

Sensible Vacations Mean a Change

A health authority gives a bit of sound advice on vacations. It isn't worth while spending time and money on a vacation, he says, unless you get a change, physical and mental.

Plan for the most complete change possible. If you are all fagged out and need opportunity to relax and live quietly, rebuilding the worn body, nerves and mind, don't go to a lively resort where the activities will keep you up and going all day and jazz will keep you awake at night.

If you have been "slumbering through the year," and need a waking up, it may be good to go to just such a place for stimulation.

Housewives especially, he remarks, need a change of environment. This is a fact that too many husbands fail to appreciate, when they plan a joint vacation that will keep their womenfolk in about the same old round of work and responsibility as usual. But many a man needs to see and feel something different from his office or workshop just as a woman needs something different from her kitchen.

Mexican Crisis!



Texas Topics

By RAYMOND BROOKS



BROOKS

AUSTIN, June 29 — A three-way split has been carried for the work being done on — efficiently — by the Texas relief administration. V. R. Smith, formerly in charge of the rural division has been made Texas state director of rural resettlement to work with the extensive new federal organization set up under the general direction of Dr. F. C. Tugwell.

All work relief projects and administration have been taken over — the relief administration theoretically from July 1, and put in charge of H. P. Drought, San Antonio, regional works progress director. Drought will not have his organization ready to function by July 1.

That will leave Adam R. Johnson, relief director, in charge only of direct relief for unemployed, and in charge of finishing the work relief projects already ordered.

This column announced, exclusively for Texas, 10 days ago, that Dr. Carl C. Taylor, formerly of the University of Texas, will take over the rural resettlement program, with the move of Lawrence Westbrook, Texan, over to the works

progress administration with Harry L. Hopkins.

That appointment now has been confirmed. The rural resettlement program, to grow into one of the federal government's major lines of activity in shifting relief people back to a self-supporting basis, will have the following set-up affecting Texas.

Under the general direction of undersecretary Tugwell, Dr. Taylor will be national rural resettlement director. Dr. H. F. Gray will be national director of the land policy section. Dr. H. P. Trent, now at Stillwater, Okla., who will be moved to Dallas, is director for the Oklahoma-Texas region of the rural resettlement work. C. N. Evans of Marshall is assistant regional director for rehabilitation of individuals and O. R. Reese of Dallas, assistant regional director for rural colonies. R. V. Smith of Austin will be the state rural resettlement director to work with these regional authorities.

This program will leave the state relief administration dependent on federal money to supplement the final state bread-bond money to feed unemployed, and to supervise certain activities soon to be wound up.

Some of the works progress agencies, such as the accounting functions and personnel, likely will be left in Austin for 60 or 90 days, to wind up the vast work-relief program now under way. After that, it is understood Director Drought will concentrate his work in San Antonio.

It was believed Texas rural communities, Inc. in charge of subsistence colonies, may be relocated either at College Station or with the federal rural resettlement headquarters in Dallas.

Use Daily News want ads for results. Phone 80.

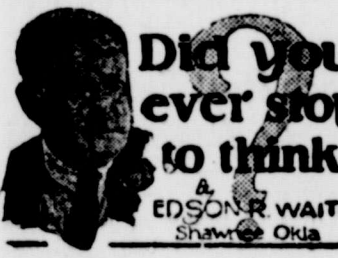
LETTERS FROM READERS

We as citizens of Cisco and patrons of the public schools appeal to the good citizens of Cisco school district to help create sentiment that will raise the moral standard of our school and city and make them better places to rear and educate our children.

There are some things we do not approve of; there shall be no religious services in our school buildings has been declared publicly by those in authority. And to our surprise on June 19, 1935, in our daily papers we noticed an announcement of a dance recital in our high school auditorium which we term immodest and indecent.

May God help us to wake up before it is too late to save the lives of our boys and girls.

Cisco Dry Forces
Chairman, W. R. Ivie,
Secretary, A. B. Armstrong



John J. Hoper, editor of the Hayward (Calif.) Daily Review, says: "Newspaper advertising costs more than circulars and is worth more quarterly reports printed today show that two national chain store outlets quarters a small loss during the quarter just ended, while two San Francisco large department stores showed five per cent gain over

last spring and 20 per cent over two years ago. The chain stores use little if any newspaper advertising, while the San Francisco stores are liberal advertisers.

"Surrounding store ads with live news, particularly with live and intimate local news that cause people to read the papers by the hour, costs the publisher a lot of money and is worth a lot to merchants who advertise in papers. Today the Hayward Daily Review is paying a repair bill on a straight matter line-type machine of \$120. Printers, who sell circulars do not pay bills for repairing news machines, as they have none. The news makes the papers, carrying the ads, welcome in the homes. They come as paid-for guests, while circulars only intrude and find ready access to the family waste basket.

"Consumers and readers owe a debt to newspapers they seldom realize or appreciate. It costs a great deal to gather the news. People want the news. They pay a cent or two for a paper to get the news, but in doing they contribute a very small fraction of the cost of the paper they so appreciate and that serves them so well. They should go further. They should deal with advertising merchants who make possible the newspaper they read.

"The general public owes a debt to papers; it has never paid and never can fully pay."

That if a city is to grow it should do it via the better business route. Every citizen should cooperate in helping to build business for the home city.

Individual efforts count, but more can be done when they cooperate and work together. Nearly every city has a few citizens who carry the entire load.

With generous help and cooperation on the part of all, more can be accomplished.

Every citizen should join in the good work of city building and assume some of the responsibility.

NURSES HOLD REUNION
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — A reunion and dinner will be held by World War nurses of Indiana in conjunction with the state convention of the American Legion here August 24-27.

This Bank has Money to Lend

If you operate a farm, store or any other business, the sales of which could be increased by a loan from this bank, come and see us. We are always ready to lend money where it will make money for borrowers with known financial responsibility and projects which are of self-paying nature. Such co-operation puts new business life into the community. We want to make as many of these loans as we can. Our officers are always ready to talk with you about your business requirements.

The Cisco State Bank THE FRIENDLY BANK

PASTOR FINISHES SCHOOL
MARSHFIELD, Ore. — Rev. L. C. Stunkler, pastor of the Church of Christ, delivered the high school baccalaureate sermon for his own class. He was receiving a high school diploma and a university degree at the same time.

PROGRESS CARVED
CLINTON, Okla. — A unique mantelpiece has been chosen by Doane R. Farr, Clinton. The piece carved from gumwood by J. E. W. son, depicts the history of transportation from the earliest stage to the present.

Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElcott © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
KATHARINE STEYERHURT, 20 and beautiful, after her session to ride when she married MICHAEL HEATHERSON, young riding instructor who came into a title and fortune. Katharine's father is rich and her stepmother is snobbish.

The night following his marriage Michael observed her sitting at a dance recital in our high school auditorium which we term immodest and indecent.

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pressed, having a dinner party or something, and so I hired her. She stayed on for a week and do you know she walked off with the spoons!"

EVELYN VINCENT was rather cross and very tired. She longed with all her fastidious British soul for a bath in the coral colored tub at Silencia—a rushing, luxurious bath with plenty of lemon-verbena crystals staining the water and huge sponges and a fat cake of soap and mammoth towels.

"What's that got to do with this young man who says he's Katharine's husband?" she snapped. "Well, it's what I was just saying," murmured Hilda, pouring an other cup and pushing back her hair with a weary gesture. "I said you could always tell by a person's face, and I like this young man's, and he must be all right, isn't that so, Dirk?" she appealed to her husband.

"I guess so, honey," Dirk Millard looked tired and dirty. The desert sand had made deep grooves in his lantern face. It had been a terrible day—one they would talk about, telling the story with a thousand embellishments, for years to come.

"I think perhaps I should stay," Miss Vincent fretted. "After all, I am virtually in charge of the child. It doesn't seem quite proper."

"Nonsense," jawed Hilda, patting her disordered blond locks and despair. He liked the look he saw in this young man's eyes.

"You're her—her brother?" the doctor hazarded. Michael shook his head. "Husband," he said briefly. "Ah, I didn't understand." The physician had observed the slender hand outside the coarse coverlet; wore no wedding ring. But these modern young people—youth never knew what they were going to do next.

The Millards were here now, and Miss Vincent Michael had told them, quite simply, that Katharine was his wife. He had not expected them to believe him. But they had. Frank Millard had glared at him and muttered something in a rude undertone to his brother Dirk, but Hilda, after one sharp glance at Michael, had silenced him.

Frank must be deeply moved, his brother reflected, to have made such a long speech. Usually Frank's conversation was limited to monosyllables. He was glaring at them all now quite angrily.

Dirk shrugged. "Let him alone, honey. If he wants to stay, let him stay."

"But how will it look?" fretted Hilda. "Why, I never heard any thing so silly in my life. And he'll be in the way. They've no place for him."

"Toss out my blanket," Frank granted. "I'll sleep out."

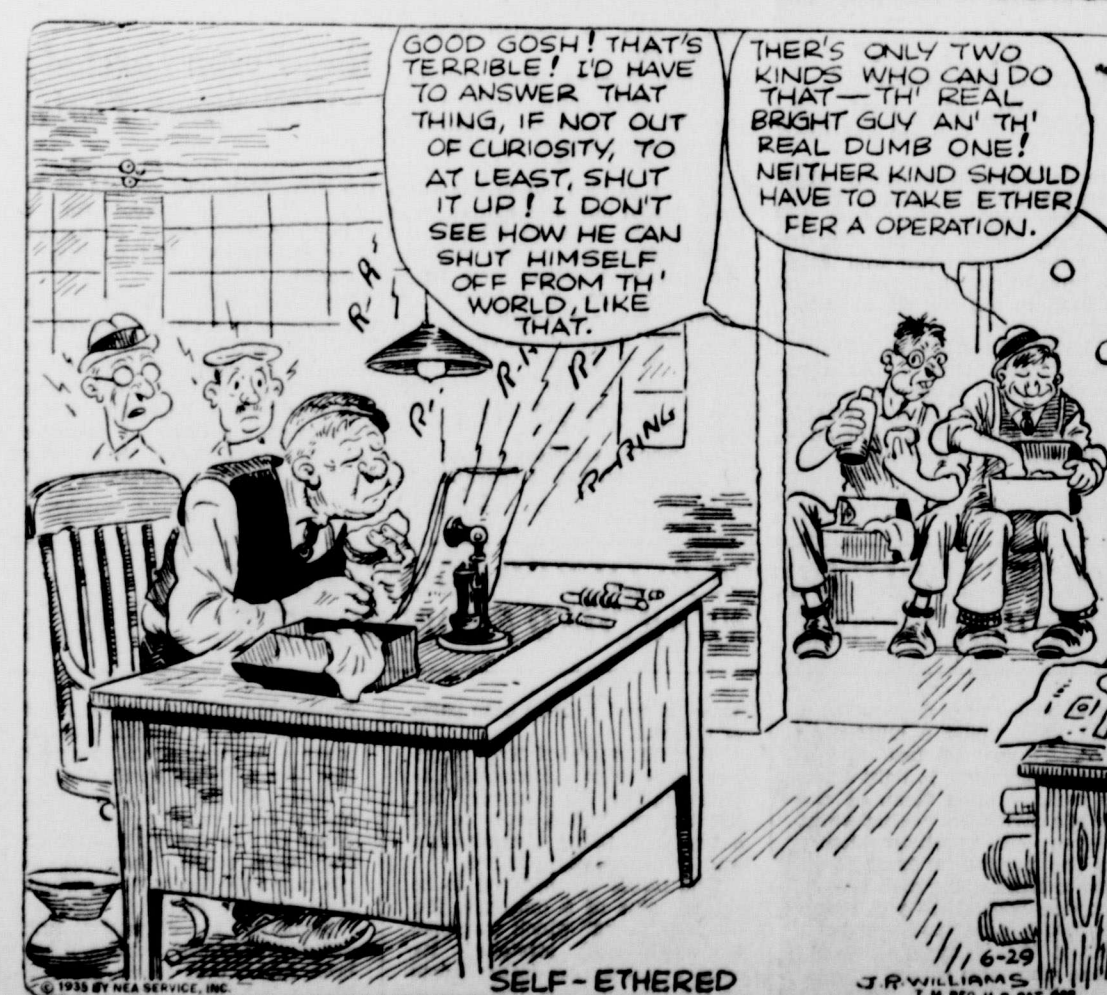
"Well, it's your funeral," Dirk said philosophically. "It sounds nutty to me. What's wrong with you, anyway?"

"That fellow's no more her husband than I am," said Frank with contempt. "Come along, girls. The boy's screwy," said Dirk good-naturedly.

"Screwy, am I?" muttered the blond giant, watching the touring car and its trail of dust as the car dwindled to a speck in the distance. "I'll show 'em!"

HE prowled about with the restlessness of a lion cub, smoking innumerable cigarettes, hands plunged deep into his pockets. Presently Mrs. Darragh came to the door, surprised to find him there.

OUT OUR WAY



TROUBLE ARE DOUBLED
ST. LOUIS — Mac Barnholtz reported to police his car had been stolen. Police found it parked on the wrong side of a street. They charged him with making a false report of a law violation. "Fifty dollars," said the judge.

TURPIN INN TO CLOSE
LONDON — The license of the Three Tuns Inn, on Castle Hill, Cambridge, has expired, thus severing one of the few remaining links with Dick Turpin. When passing through Cambridge, the highwayman always slept at this inn.

CHINESE AGE MINE ONE-MAN MINE STRIKES

DYKE WILLIAMS
Press Staff Correspondent
NIX, Ariz., June 29. — The big "strikes" are over, servers of the Western mine believes.

point out that the new appa- "mining boom" is a made possible by improv- rather than specta- series of glories or rich

the new activity involves of values long known to given districts.

the days of the great cream of the placers was because they were the

sh Veins May Exist because a rich vein deposit in prospected ground and discovered, widely diver- on the potential ledge have been held.

the devaluation of the great impetus was given to gold mining. Thousands of moved back to the hills. Ob- holds that numerous discoveries would result from

remain, they have been dis-

have been made — and but general they have with the great funds early days. No longer are Hills" or roaring camps a day is common re- longer are there big mines where miners chin as they did in some places it out in dinner buckets, and tobacco cans.

Camps Scarce millions of dollars spent development in the in recent years, scarcely permanent boom camp ing, although a number are re-occupied.

pleasing with gold and simply are not being found. are not turning up in placer sands, as occa- happened in the frontier

high thousands of workers added into the placer fields are making scant livings in the way of equipment density of Arizona has esti- average earnings in this little more than 25 cents "They run an excellent of starving to death," a plac- warns.

University warns also that of making a discovery "In general, the placer are still occupied on fields known in frontier times.

Production High the rate of production, however early days, be- of the large number of fields stable with improved ma- The industry, if less spec- show seems established upon base.

menting on the change. Dr. Butler of the University Bu- Mines declared that mining safer than in early times, and methods of minimizing the which is to be no greater many other fields."

result, also, of the change, may now be made on \$40 ore. But it is a strike only with capital to install ma- and holds no lure for the

THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



By COWAN.

HOTELS UNITE TO END FRAUD GUEST LOSSES

CHICAGO, June 29. — Deadbeats, bad check passers, bill-skippers and other fraud perpetrators are going to have a much harder time working their rackets on American hotels now.

Major hotels, hotel associations and law enforcement agencies have been linked with a teletypewriter chain working 24 hours daily to flash alarms and warnings of fraud, theft and crime and full descriptions of persons who commit them.

Yearly Loss High
The annual loss to the hotel industry through these crimes has been estimated at \$11,000,000. To reduce this total, W. J. Gielen, president of the Hotel Men's Credit association of Chicago, promoted the teletypewriter system, enabling hotels to isolate and catch crooks. Gielen enlisted hotels in New York, Denver, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Detroit, St. Louis, Chicago, and other cities to bear the cost. Additional outlets will be installed as soon as equipment and funds are available.

Credit Data Speeded
Credit information can be sent instantly over the country. "Credit references can be verified almost instantly through the teletypewriter," Gielen said. "If we wish to check on a person's home town standing before giving him cash we can easily do so by a query on the teletypewriter to the member hotels in that city. This will eliminate many misunderstandings and time taken up checking by mail."

"The system will work both ways, in favor of the legitimate guest who wants a check cashed and who does not hold a credit card with the hotel at which he is staying, and against the fraud and confidence man, who have cost hotels millions of dollars."

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Such is the surprising prediction just released by the Conoco Travel Bureau, America's largest free travel service, maintained by Continental Oil company, Denver, Colorado.

In a bulletin addressed to the merchants of "Main Street" in all bureau advises them to prepare for parts of the United States, the greatest tourist trade in years.

"Dust storms have spent their fury, leaving a new top soil, and flood waters have receded," says Joe H. Thompson, director of the bureau. "As a result of heavy rainfall, America's highways, and particularly the mountain areas, are green in vegetation, and wild flowers are more beautiful than ever."

"During the first five and a half months of this year the Conoco Travel Bureau received 115 per cent more trip service applications than during the same period in 1934."

"At present, more than 250 carefully trained employes are working day and night shifts in the bureau's Denver offices. During the early part of June last year the Denver personnel numbered only 126."

"The Conoco travel bureau was founded five and one-half years ago in response to the demands of motor vacationists and everyday

Stories in STAMPS By I. S. Klein



RIDDEN 20,522 MILES
LAMAR, Mo. — Lamar is preparing to celebrate the 25th birthday of Jim Markwick's bicycle. It has ridden the velocipede 20,522 miles. It still has its original wheels.

SKULL FRACTURED
WARE, Mass. — Peter Fox, 33, suffered a skull fracture while eating dinner Fox, seated on a revolving stool in a luncheon room, lost his balance and fell to the floor.

News Want Ads Bring Results.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS.



sin Unions Are Defended For Few

FRANCISCO, June 29. — marriages and other consan- unions are NOT necessarily of either feeble minded- insanity in children of such Dr. Olga Bridgman of the City of California clinic here has proven.

Bests range back longer than she pointed out, and they line the marriage of cousins to improve racial stock if the are of high intelligence. Du! al or feeble intelligence tends progression in the children.

observation has been that the higher stock usually rustic custom with deference. sign of such persons of close are. Poorer social types pay attention to any consideration more mathematical force of numbers reflects a poor show- close marriages.

abilities may be exaggerated children of such unions, but like- many abilities, believes Dr. man.

desty Rules On Cleveland Beaches

LEVELAND, Ohio, June 29. — will be no "gapping" on Cleve- beaches this summer if Direct- Parks Kurdzki adheres to his ed "stop-gap" reform measure. and lowers in girls' bathing will be discreetly incorporated never the twain shall separ- according to the director's de-

condemned in the director's dictum were white bathing for women and the "shoe- model, which, as Kurdzki it, "could not withstand the of a gentle zephyr." The lat- model, not unlike Danocles' leaves the bather's decorum at the mercy of a slender ed.

other will potential Tarzans re- to the primitive under Kurd- edict. Shorts, alone, will be

MASONIC NOTICE

There will be a called meeting of Cisco Lodge No. 556 A. F. & A. M. Monday, July 1 at 7:30 p. m. for work in the Entered Apprentice Degree. Please attend and bring some one with you. Visiting members welcome.

FRANK P. YARGER, W. M.
L. D. WILSON, Secretary.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

There will be a special open public meeting of Cisco Lodge No. 556 A. F. & A. M. on Friday evening July 5th at 7:30 p. m. at the Masonic Hall. There will be a short program, followed by refreshments and social hour. The general public is invited to attend this meeting. Bring the children.

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Announcements

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OPPORTUNITY



REVIVAL SEEN FOR HAWAIIAN BOXING GAME

By RICHARD WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
HONOLULU, June 29. — Decision of George Blake, noted referee and manager of boxers, to make Honolulu his base has aroused hopes Hawaiian pugilists will be able to compete with the American boxing team to the 1936 Olympic games at Berlin.

Blake has produced more members of Olympic boxing teams than any other individual.

Although he has signed a contract to handle all professional boxing at Honolulu's Civic Auditorium, Blake has promised to aid Hawaiian amateurs prepare for the events for the American team to the Olympics.

Blakes Gaining Prestige
During the past three years Hawaii has sent boxing squads to the U. S. national amateur championships. His representatives, while never gaining a championship, have won many prizes for their stamina and fighting ability.

With an expert handler of boxing giving them coaching, territorial fans feel confident some of the islands' amateurs will land places on the Olympic squad.

Boxing like football, has made rapid strides in Hawaii during the past three years. The islands, with a cosmopolitan population, have enough racial lines to provide friendly rivalry necessary to stimulate interest. Filipinos, Koreans, and Japanese have produced the best results.

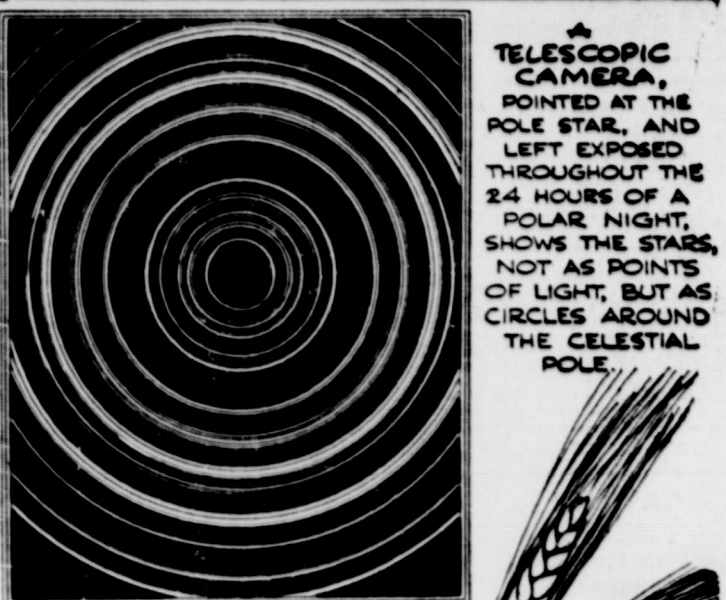
Blake Sponsors Two Men
Attracted by the possibilities for professional boxing to develop, Blake recently came to Honolulu from his former home in Los Angeles. He brought two boxers with him, both of them had graduated into the professional ranks after successful careers as amateurs.

After showing the field, Blake became an enthusiastic over the possibilities for professional boxing becoming a major attraction here, he signed a contract to handle all boxing events at the Civic Auditorium. The job will be similar to that of James Johnson at New York's Madison Square Garden.

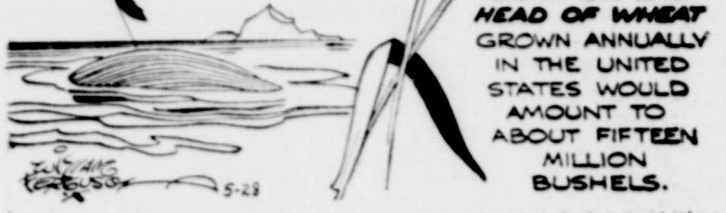
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THIS CURIOUS WORLD



TELESCOPIC CAMERA, POINTED AT THE POLE STAR, AND LEFT EXPOSED THROUGHOUT THE 24 HOURS OF A POLAR NIGHT, SHOWS THE STARS, NOT AS POINTS OF LIGHT, BUT AS CIRCLES AROUND THE CELESTIAL POLE.



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DAM ERASES SITE SET FOR LINCOLN DUEL

ST. LOUIS, June 29.—A Mississippi river island which once was chosen as a dueling-ground for Abraham Lincoln and later was the cemetery for Confederate victims who died of smallpox while in the military prison at Alton during the Civil War, is being removed piecemeal from the Missouri shore of the river to provide as base of operations for the Federal government's work on a dam across the river at Alton.

About 40,000 cubic feet of earth has already been removed from the piece of ground. It is no longer an island in reality having been joined to the Missouri mainland by the action of river currents. The earth is being removed from a point about 200 yards from the dam.

Soldier His Opponent
When Lincoln was supposed to have gone there for a duel the land was known as McPike's Island. It was chosen as the site of a duel between Lincoln then a county lawyer, and James Shields, brigadier of the Mexican War. Shields challenged Lincoln after the latter wrote an article which offended him.

Tradition has it that Lincoln, given the choice of weapons, picked cavalry broadswords, a selection which his challenger did not particularly favor. The day of the duel, Lincoln "warmed up" by slicing off a small willow tree with his immense weapon, at which Shields burst out laughing. Before they returned to the Illinois shore their quarrel was made up, without the duel having been fought.

Known as Smallpox Island
During the Civil War, its use as a cemetery followed an outbreak of small pox at the prison camp at Alton, where numerous Confederate soldiers were confined. After that episode it was known as Smallpox Island.

The dam now under construction by the government is one of many being built along the length of the river to control the effects of river currents and aid navigation.

Volcano Is Feared After Earthquake

HILO, Hawaii, June 29.—Anxious Hawaiians today watched the giant Kilauea volcano for signs of an eruption presaged by a series of violent earth tremors.

The tremors rattled windows and broke dishes on the northwest side of the island of Hawaii, but no extensive damage was reported. The volcano is 30 miles from Hilo on the slopes of Mauna Loa. Its last eruption was in December 1933.

ASTOR THRIFT IN 1838 SHOWN IN OLD LETTER

GREEN BAY, June 29.—Sale of the former Union Congregational church here recently recalled and given by John Jacob Astor and Washington Irving to house Wisconsin's first protestant organization, formed Jan. 9, 1838.

The congregation, continuing unbroken since that date, although its first edifice burned and it has moved from the second, participated in many stirring events recounted in its records. The bellry of the old church at least once, and perhaps on other unrecorded instances was a refuge for fugitive negro slaves. Mrs. Jeremiah Porter, wife of the pastor, tells in a letter, how a fleeing negro father and his three children were hidden there in 1835.

Astor Gave Cash and Land
Astor, nationally famous as a fur trader, was reputed to be the wealthiest man in the United States at the time he donated land and \$300 for the church. Interesting traits of the old trader are evident in his letters regarding these transactions.

In a letter dated at Yorkville, Oct. 1, 1838, he grumbles to a church committee that he did not anticipate being asked to donate a bell after giving land and more. "Yet I have complied with your request," he adds, "and have purchased today from Mr. Force an excellent bell of 696 pounds cast by him the present year. It has a fine and full tone, and will effectually notify all who are disposed to give attention to their duties from its summons."

He adds in a postscript: "You will please see that the church settles the account of the freight and expenses."
Advice on 87 Cents
N. Goodell, Astor's Green Bay agent, received directions regarding expenses of transferring the property donated for the church. "You have in your account 87 cents for recording the deed to the church," Astor wrote. "The church ought to pay this. Please collect it."

Home Balloon Gives Gas Attack Safety

PARIS, June 29.—What to do when the gas attack comes? Nothing simpler. Crawl into your balloon and stay there.

That is the solution of Inventor Kapferer, who presents a new sort of gas-proof refuge capable of being adapted to any apartment without encumbering it, and readily utilizable with a minimum of preparation.

Kapferer, who has worked most of his life on balloons and dirigibles, started on the premise that balloons were made to keep in gases, and might just as well be used to keep them out. His home gas balloon is thus nothing more than the double envelope of a balloon, which you can have adapted to allow just room for yourself, or have big enough to include your whole apartment.

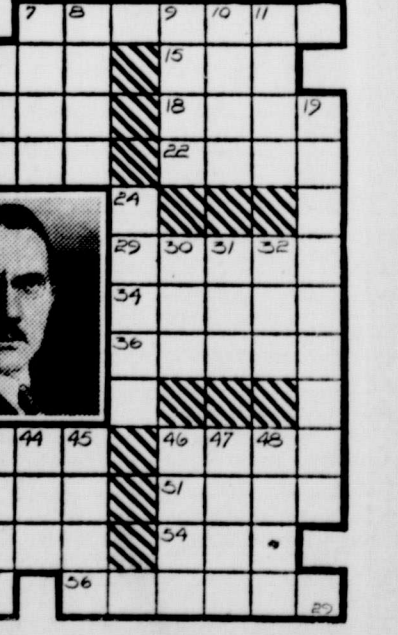
Entrance is through an airlock. The air within can be renewed by filtration or by regeneration, as in submarines.

Kapferer's invention in peacetime can be folded up and slipped under the bed.

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Behind the Scenes in Washington

This is the first of six daily articles in which Rodney Dutcher discusses President Roosevelt's program of "must" legislation. You will find this series of special value in clarifying the many issues over which conflicts are now raging in Congress.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON—The fight over the banking act of 1935, like those over most of the other proposals on President Roosevelt's "must" program, centers on a New Deal demand for greater public control in the American economic system.

Mr. Roosevelt and Gov. Mariner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board say, in effect: "We cannot afford to trust private bankers any more with the management of our national credit and financial policies."

The bankers reply: "We cannot afford to trust the politicians." The House already has passed the bill, on the theory that it is safer to trust a governmental agency, representing—and accountable to—the people, than the bankers, representing—and accountable to—themselves.

THE administration steps well short of Father Coughlin's demand for a new government-owned central bank to absorb the 12 Federal Reserve banks with absolute power over currency, credit, and banking—including issuance of all money and regulation of its value.

But it takes a vigorous step toward the central bank idea in its proposal to remove control of open market operations from the 12 Federal Reserve bank governors, representing private bankers, and give it—with

Dr. Woods Back At Office Saturday

Dr. Paul Woods, who has been confined to his home since Monday because of injuries sustained in an automobile accident some time ago, was able to return to his work at the office Saturday.

Max Baer Takes License To Me

WASHINGTON, June 29. Baer, former heavyweight champion, today obtained a license to fight, after having been married to Mary Ellen Sullivan of Ithaca, N. Y.

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ODD HABIT SAVES LIFE
EVYMA, Ohio.—Robert Willis's odd habit of carrying a piece of rope with him is credited with saving the life of his chum, Harold Ellison. The two boys were standing over a rock in Black River, fishing, when Harold slipped and fell in. When he emerged several feet away, Robert tossed the rope to his companion and pulled him to shore.

BEAN PRICES TREBLED
ELIZABETH CITY, N. C.—Strong beans which brought farmers of eastern North Carolina 30 to 40 cents a bushel last year now are selling for \$1.15 to \$1.20 a bushel. Discouragement because of low prices last year, coupled with unfavorable weather this spring, greatly reduced the size of the crop.

MAGAZINE LATE
MALDEN, Mass.—The May 1922 issue of a magazine was delivered to Carl MacCanna recently. It had been mailed in California 13 years ago.

News Want Ads Bring Results.

SOCIETY

Comings and Goings

Woman's Page

Laura Rupe, Editor

CLUBS

Guests Present When Adult School Ends On Thursday

One hundred guests called during the afternoon Thursday when the South Ward adult school closed with the following program: Introductory remarks, Mrs. Mason; vocal duet, "No In Heaven"; Mrs. Luther and Miss Oleta Huestis; read- ing, D. E. Waters; Miss Elizabeth; Miss Winna Lee Arnold; Anita Wooten; Spanish song, "Par- Education"; Mrs. M. D.

Green And White Bridge Color Note

Humble Bridge members were guests Wednesday in the home of Mrs. W. A. Pippen, Humboldt, where a colorful note of green and white predominated in all bridge accessories. In games Mrs. Joe Hanrahan was presented high score prize and Mrs. Pete Booth, second high. Sherbert and cake was served the following guests: Mesdames I. J. Henson, Reggie Henderson, O. P. Albright, Harold McGowan, W. C. McDaniel, Lee Smith, W. W. Wallace, Joe Hanrahan, Pete Booth, W. J. Armstrong, L. M. Surles of Houston and R. B. Carswell.

42 Club Has Picnic Party On Thursday

Members and friends of the Friendly Twelve Forty-two club enjoyed a picnic party Thursday evening at the recreation hall, Humboldt. The picnic lunch was served on a long table in the reception room after which the guests enjoyed games of forty-two. Mrs. W. C. Clough and Bill Dean were awarded high score for the evening games and Mrs. H. C. Henderson and E. C. McClelland won low scores. This party was the last meeting of the club during the month.

Teachers of Sewing Class Give Social

East Ward adult sewing class teachers were hostesses Thursday afternoon to an informal social given at the school, for members of the classes. Delicious ice cream and cake were served and an enjoyable afternoon was spent. The teachers expressed their thanks to those who helped make the class a success.

Sunrise Breakfast For Phys Ed Class

Mrs. Louise Daniels entertained her physical training class with a sunrise breakfast Thursday morning. A refreshing swim was enjoyed after which fresh fruit, bacon and eggs, jelly, cookies and coffee was enjoyed by Mesdames John Ver- lan, Billy Miller, Leth Morris, J. B. Spearman of Lubbock, Dee Say- lars, Delmar Johnson, J. B. Laugh- lin, Misses Catherine Cunningham, Ora Bess Moore, Ruth Endicott, Erma Jarnagin, Ellen Reagan, Catherine Laughlin, and Joy Miller.

Christian Circles To Meet On Tuesday

Circles of the First Christian Church Woman's Council will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the church for the first meeting in the new term. Circle One will be in charge of the program. "Seeking Living Treasures" is the subject which will be studied during the new year. Mrs. J. P. Benedict will give the devotional, "Seeking His Kingdom," taken from Matthew 6-33. Mrs. C. R. West will discuss "The Year Ahead."

Thursday 42 Club Has Last Meeting At T. J. Dean Home

Members and guests of the Thursday Forty-two club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. T. J. Dean for the final meeting of the summer. Canned and other mid-summer blossoms served as floral decorations or entertaining rooms where four tables of forty-two were played and in which Mrs. Connie Davis won high score. The hostess served refreshments to Mesdames P. P. Shepard, A. J. Ward, George D. Fee, J. W. Mancill, W. H. LaRoque, Joe Wilson, G. B. Kelley, Connie Davis, Charles Hale, G. M. Stephenson, J. E. Spencer, W. W. Moore, A. J. Olson, J. S. Mitchell, J. B. Curry and J. B. Cate.

Personals

Mrs. J. J. Collins and Miss Dixie Bills were visitors in Breckenridge with Mrs. Albert LeClaire, Friday.

Mrs. Joe Gallagher and children of Albany are guests this weekend in the home of Mrs. Winfield Gal- lagher.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Bryant of Cross Plains were guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sandler.

W. J. Armstrong returned Friday from a few days trip to Fort Worth.

Mrs. L. A. White and daughter, Miss Lela Mae, are spending today and tomorrow in Fort Worth.

Mrs. J. B. Spearman returned to her home in Lubbock this weekend after a visit here with relatives.

Clarence Sheffy returned to his home in Plainview this week- end. Mrs. Sheffy remained in Cis- co to visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McAfee and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sandler are spending the day in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Endicott and children of Ballinger arrived Saturday to visit with relatives this weekend and attend the Humble celebration.

Miss Titia Belle Simmons is spending the weekend with her parents in Mineral Wells.

Mrs. W. J. Armstrong was a visitor in Brownwood this week.

Rev. and Mrs. Byron Lovelady of Gilmer are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lovelady.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Bruce and son, Darcey, left Friday for Denver, Colo., where Dr. Bruce will attend the meeting of the National Educa- tion association and Mrs. Bruce will visit with relatives.

Miss Bert Welty of St. Louis is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Blair Clark.

Miss Leona Fender of Electra is the weekend guest of Miss Travis Watson.

Rose Ann and Paul Harlen Wood, son and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Wood, are spending a few weeks with their grandmother at Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp and children of De Leon are spending the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Newton, Humboldt.

Mrs. E. J. Armin and daughter, Miss Olive, are moving Monday from their residence at 510 West Fifth street to the Laguna hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Bone of Dallas are visiting in the home of Mrs. Abbie Daniel and Miss Eliza- beth Daniel.

Mrs. Leonard Hudson and Mrs. Lloyd LaRoque were visitors in Ran- ger Saturday afternoon.

Sentell Caffrey, Forbes Lee Wal- lace and George Irvine, Jr., of Comyn are spending the weekend with their parents here.

Mrs. Zola Witherspoon left today for Sweetwater where she will be joined with a party to a trip to Monterey, Mexico.

Niece of Ciscoan Weds in Big Spring

Mrs. C. E. Taylor, 406 East Sixth street received word of the mar- riage of her niece, Miss Evelyn Ragsdale of Big Spring, to Wilbur Barnett of that city. The wedding took place on March 26, at Stanton, Texas, but was only recently announced. Mrs. Barnett attended grammar school in Cisco in 1930-31, after which she moved with her family to Big Spring where she finished high school this year. The young bride is the center honoree of socials, parties and showers given in Big Spring this week.

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This Party Swept Hollywood Stars off Their Feet!



Discarding dignity, poise and aplomb to stagger, side, whirl, and plunge through one of the maddest and merriest evenings in the history of Hollywood, 200 film notables saw to it that the "Venice Fun House," in which Carole Lombard gave her gala party, lived up to its name. In the scene at left, Marlene Dietrich tries to remain on her famous legs in the revolving barrel, while William Haines, behind her, is evidently having trouble, too. At right, from bottom to top, Gary Grant, Tony Wing, Mitchell Leisen, Betty Furness, Caesar Romero and Lois Wilson cling on for dear life just before landing in a merry heap at the bottom of the slide.

Miss Ward Will Be Married July 3 To Mr. R. C. Beal, Jr.

Friends will be interested to learn that word has been received of the approaching marriage of Miss Callie Ward of El Paso to Mr. Robert Clifton Beal, Jr., 3724 Grand, El Paso. The wedding is to be July 3 at 7:30 p. m. in El Paso. Miss Ward is the daughter of Guy Ward of Cisco and the granddaughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Ales Ward, whom she visited during summer months. Mr. Beal is employed in the First National bank, El Paso. The couple will spend their honeymoon in Carlsbad.

Alathean Class In Meeting Thursday With Mrs. Pippen

The Alathean Sunday School class of the First Baptist church met on Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. W. A. Pippen for a monthly business and social meeting, with Mesdames Kate Richardson and Algie Skiles as co-hostesses. Mrs. F. D. Wright directed the entertainment consisting of playing games and Mrs. B. L. Lee was presented in two readings.

Fresheners were sworn to twenty-five members, Mesdames H. A. McCallister, C. S. Karasakis of Eastland, Len Mayes, R. L. Wis- dom, D. R. Harper, G. A. Love, W. J. Parsons, T. E. House, P. E. Shep- ard, Elch Holder, Laura Humphrey, W. F. Walker, H. J. McArdie, Davis Fields, W. B. Webb, Misses Willie Frank Walker, Mary Maguire, Lucile Harper, Mary Kathryn Shepard, Billie Joe McArdie and the hos- tesses.

Repeal Head Names Executive Group

AUSTIN, June 29.—B. Emmett Morse, chairman of the Texas repeal force, today announced the executive committee that will wage the organization's battle for repeal of state constitutional prohibition. Included in the committee members are James D. Hamill, Farwell, past president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Robert Hardwick, Fort Worth; and Volney W. Taylor, Brownsville, attorney.

FREAK POTATOES GROWN FOPLAR BLUFF, Mo.—Two potato plants, each with a handful of well-formed potatoes growing on top and none at all on the roots, have been found on the farm of L. N. McNaney, Foplar Bluff farmer.

Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good investment.—Phone 80.

SPECIAL

June 30, 1935, Cisco, Texas.

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Hoping to hear from you soon.

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AT THE CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE
"Christian Science" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 30. The Golden Text is: "Now is come salvation, and strength, and the kingdom of our God, and the power of his Christ. Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "He sent his word, and healed them, and delivered them from their destructions."

CHURCH OF GOD

Sunday school, 9:45; morning worship, 11 o'clock; evening service 8 o'clock. The young people will go to Eastland at 6 o'clock to present a program at the Eastland Church of God. Both morning and evening services here will be conducted by Rev. C. D. Phillips in the absence of the pastor, who is conducting a meeting in Big Spring.—C. S. MOAD, pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday school, 10 o'clock; preach- ing, 11 o'clock; evening service 8 o'clock. Corner H avenue and Eighth street. Everyone invited.—W. E. MOORE, pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:45; morning worship, 11 o'clock, with the pastor delivering the message; Young People's League, 7 o'clock, with a negro worship program; evening worship, 8 o'clock. At this hour there will be reports from the young people who attended the encampment at Kerrville and from those who attended the intermediate encampment at Lake Cisco.—J. STUART FEARCE, pastor.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:45; morning worship, 11 o'clock; "Christ's Great Desire"; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; evening worship, 8 o'clock. Program will be rendered by the Vacation Bible school. Prayer meeting Wed- nesday at 8 p. m.—DAVID F. TYNDALL, pastor.

BETHEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST

Sunday school, 10 o'clock; preaching, 11 o'clock; evening wor- ship, 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting, Wednesday at 8 o'clock. All are in- vited to come and worship with us at 400 East Eighth street.—FRED L. CHUNN, pastor.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30 a. m. Services at 10:30 a. m. and at 8 p. m. Topic of morning service: "Why Are Some Saved and Some Lost?" Topic of evening ser- vice: "No Substitute for God." The public is cordially invited to these services.—E. H. RIESE, pastor.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Church school, 9:40; morning worship, 10:30; theme: "The Philo- sophy of Jesus." There will also be special music from the choir with Miss Marion Chambliss, soloist. Epworth League, 7:30; evening worship, 8 o'clock. The sermon will

Regular Lutheran Services Announced

Regular Sunday evening services will be held at Grace Lutheran church beginning tonight at 8 p. m. A series of sermons will begin to- night based on the fact that there is no substitute for the Christian religion. The topic tonight will be: "No Substitute for God."

Roosevelt Approves Texas Centennial

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Presi- dent Roosevelt has signed bills au- thorizing federal participation in the forthcoming Texas Centennial exposition, the White House an- nounced today. The measure provided an author- ization of \$3,000,000 for federal buildings and exhibit and author- ized the president to invite foreign nations to participate in the exhibi- tion. Actual appropriation of the fund has not been made.

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EAST CISCO Personal Mention

By JACK HUNTER Carrier Route 8 Gathered From Customers on his Daily Route Mr. and Mrs. Roy Latch and daughters Faye and Betty Jean of Stamford and Mrs. Mildred Thames of Breckenridge are visiting at the Latch home, 402 E 6th. Grandmother Buchanan is very ill. Miss Colleen McPauley of Ran- ger is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. T. A. White. J. B. Schmitz has some very nice ripe tomatoes in his garden. Grandpa Ezell has an old rooster named King Anab because he is so mean.

3 Fined In Theft Of Gasoline Here

Three youths received fines in Judge Joe Wilson's justice of peace court Saturday when they pleaded guilty to charges of theft of gaso- line. The boys were surprised at a Kleiner well, where they were said to have siphoned about five gallons of drip gasoline. Light fines were given, as it was the first complaint filed against the boys.

Cheaper Gas Rate For Waco Delayed

AUSTIN, June 29.—Waco gas users will not get a lower gas rate Monday as ordered by the gas utilities division of the Texas Rail- road commission. A temporary restraining order was issued in 53rd district court on application of Texas Cities Gas company here.

Prepares to Return Home From Prison

WAYNE PRISON FARM, Tex., June 29.—John Joiner, 59-year-old convict, who took a 96-year sen- tence for his wife, prepared happily today to spend his first Sunday in nine years at home with his aged mother on a conditional pardon. Joiner was sentenced for the murder of Artie Crain at Odell in 1926. His wife, now dead, later admitted shooting Crain. If the records are completed today, Joiner will be released with \$5 and an \$8 ticket for the journey home.

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 - Kotex, 2 Boxes for . . . 30c
 - Summer Hats, Val. to \$2.95 . . . 79c
 - Patricia Moody, Childrens Dresses \$1.69
 - Patricia Moody, Silk Dresses . . . \$2.49
 - \$7.95 Organdy Evening Dresses . \$3.95
 - \$10.95 Boule Knit Suits . . . \$7.95
 - \$1.95 Summer Sheer Dresses . . . \$1.49
 - \$1.00 Wash Frocks, Prints & Sheers 69c
 - New Swim Suits, Wool and Crepe Tex— \$2.95

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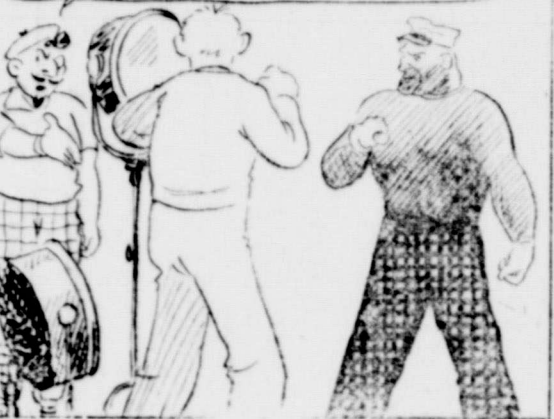
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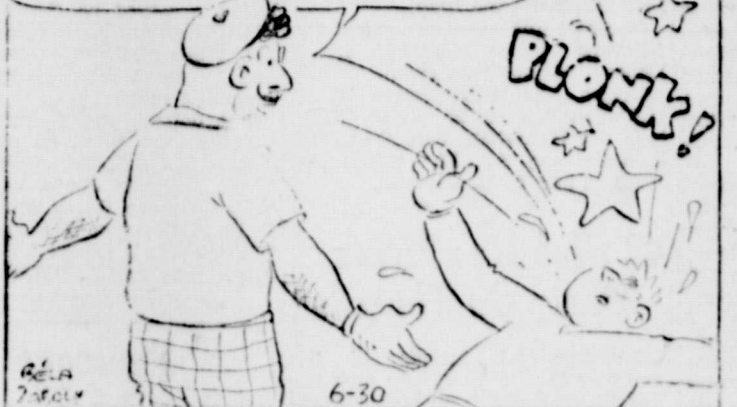


ATTABOY, OTTO, SNAP OUT OF IT. WE GOTTA SHOOT THAT AGAIN.

WHAT? WHY, THAT WAS PERFECT. I OUGHTA KNOW!



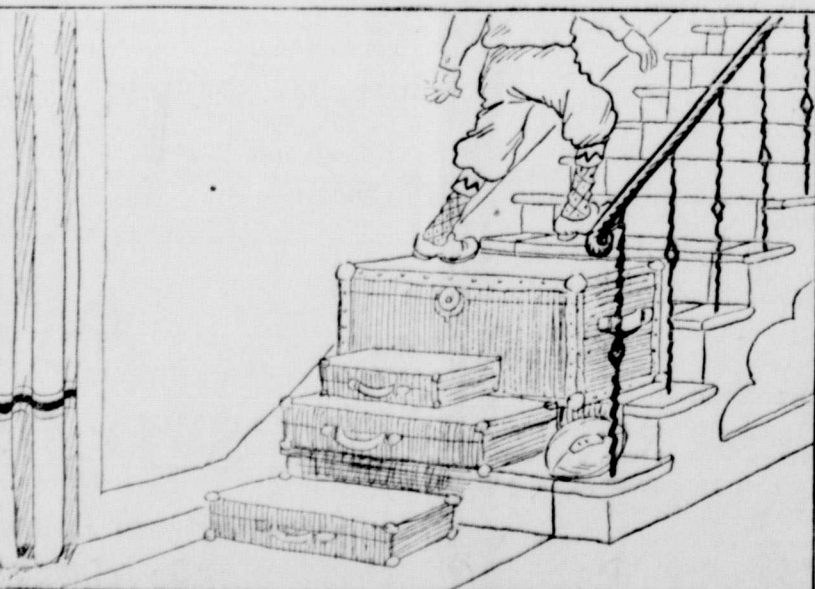
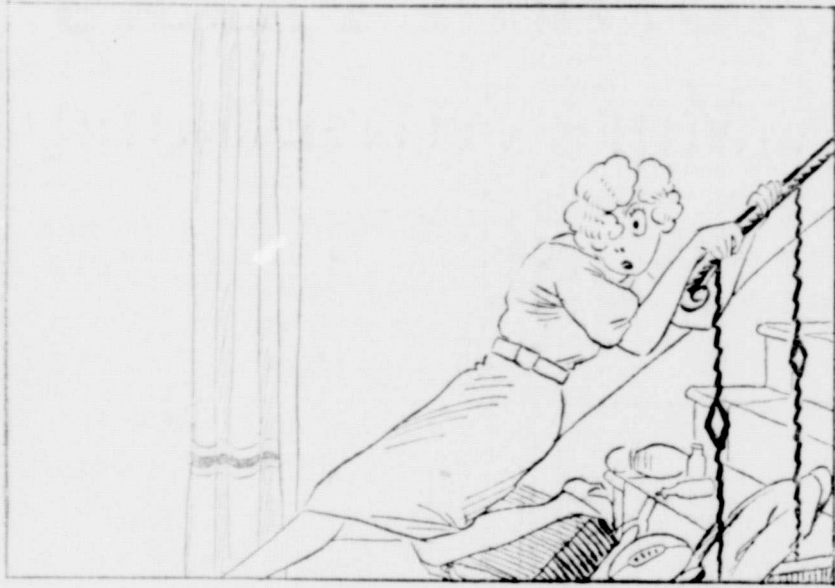
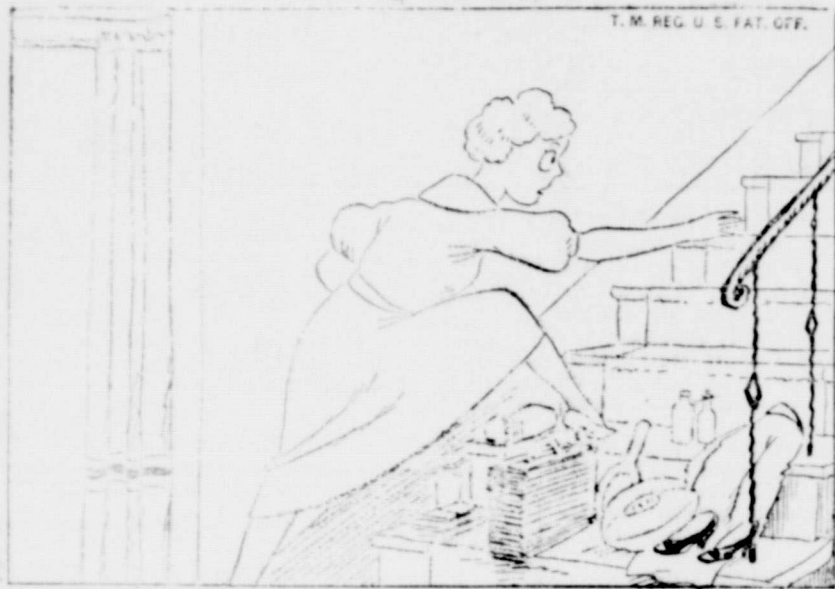
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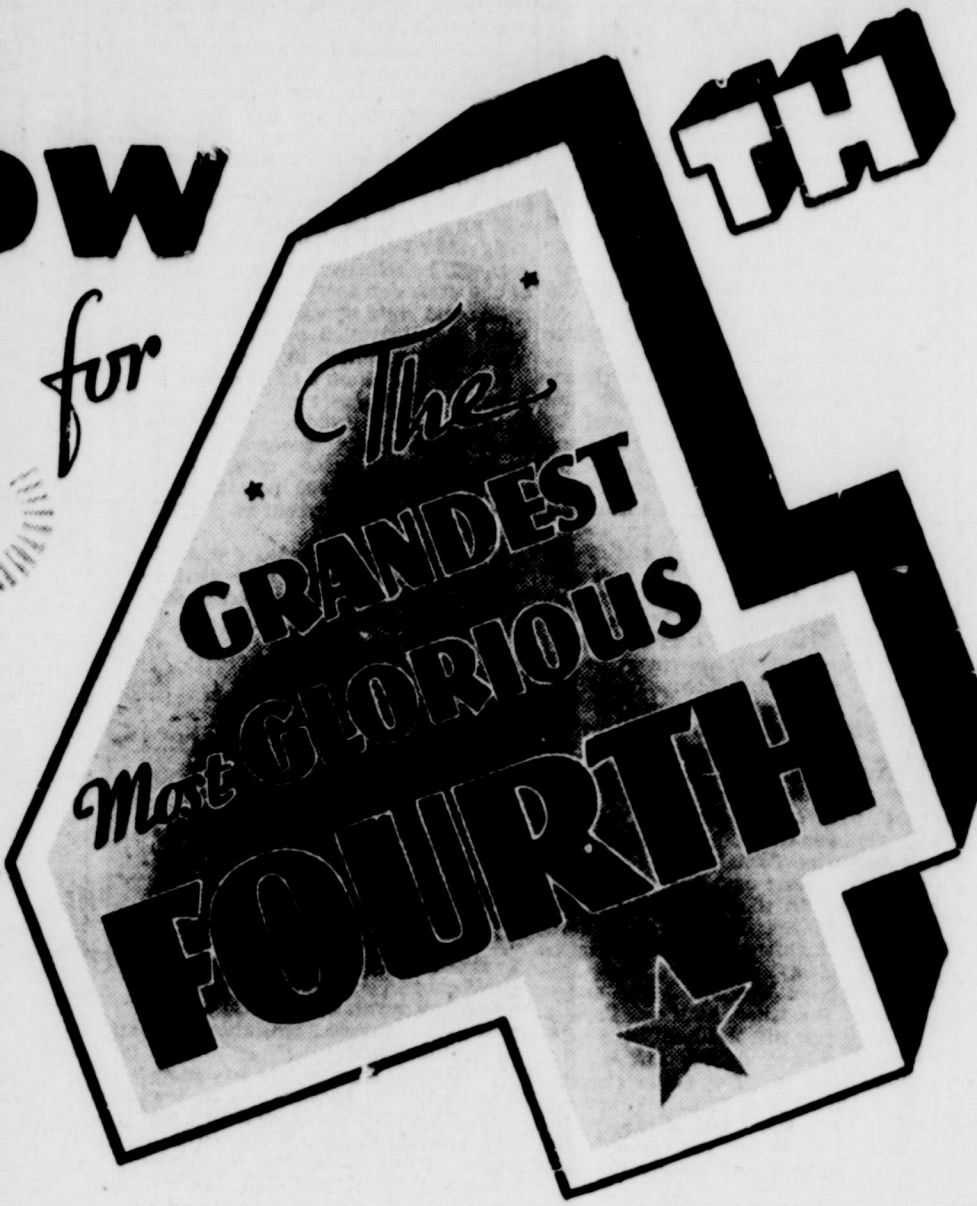
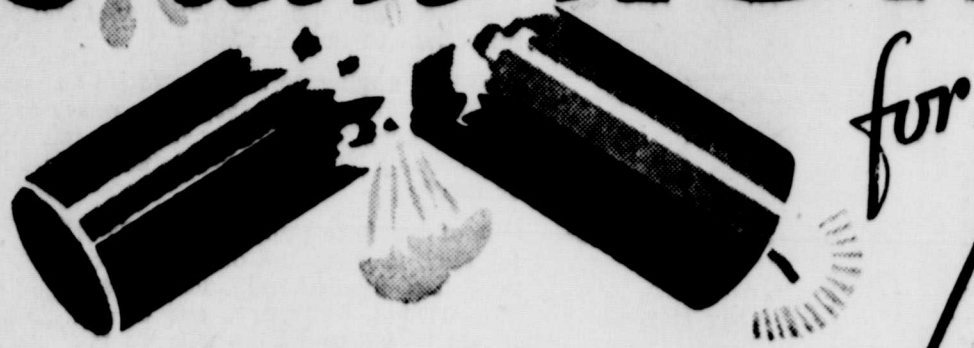
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CHILD STAR'S NEW PICTURE IS A ROMANCE

The movie news of the day is that America's golden-haired sweetheart arrives in her latest picture.

Shirley Temple, the five-year-old screen miracle who was unknown less than a year ago, and who now ranks among the ten world's outstanding box-office attractions, co-stars with Lionel Barrymore in "The Little Colonel," which begins a two-day engagement at the Palace theatre today.

Through her marvelous performances in four pictures, Shirley has become the nation's idol, adored by young and old. Her innocent romp through the land of fame is one of the bright fairy-tales of modern days. For the first time in her available fiction, past and present, for a suitable vehicle for Shirley and found it in one of the "Little Colonel" stories of Annie Fellows Johnston, which have been eagerly read by millions. Drama and comedy, pathos and humor, vie for supremacy in this tale of a wrecked Kentucky family during the Reconstruction era, reunited by the determination of a lilliputian dimpled coliel.

For the first time in her short, brilliant screen career, Shirley Temple will be presented to the world precisely as she is. A part of the film is shown in Technicolor.

A supporting cast was selected in keeping with the importance of the principals. Among them are names that have glittered on the marquee of Broadway's theaters. They include Evelyn Venable, John Lodge, Sidner Blackmer, William Burruss and others. Bill Robinson, the celebrated colored dancer makes his film debut in "The Little Colonel" in a part which, from all reports, gives him the finest chance of his lifetime to display his famed stair-dance as it should ideally be performed.

As for Shirley Temple, she acts, sings, and dances. Her featured song for "The Little Colonel" is "Love's Young Dream," a melody based on one of the world's oldest-known folk tunes, which was especially popular during the late 70s in which the picture takes place.

It is a De Sylva Production directed by David Butler.

STATE HEALTH SAFETY URGED FOR HOLIDAY

AUSTIN, June 29 — "It would be a glorious Fourth of July if no accidents occurred to mar the joy of celebrating our one hundred and fifth-anniversary of independence," declared Dr. John W. Brown, state health officer. "It is most unfortunate that a day of joy and celebration leaves in its wake one of sadness and sorrow in many homes.

"It is not alone the wounds received from explosives that increase our death toll. Injuries from automobile accidents, soldiers, nails, and other penetrating wounds in which dirt may be carried into the skin, heighten the hazard of tetanus or lockjaw as the disease is commonly called."

Tetanus is fatal in a large proportion of cases. Fortunately we have tetanus antitoxin as a means of preventing the disease. Antitoxin must be administered promptly following the accident. Treatment after the disease develops is rarely successful. Preventive measures include: the avoidance of such wounds and proper medical treatment.

A few don'ts for the fourth of July celebration would not be amiss: Dr. Brown said:

1. Don't be careless in the handling of explosives.
2. Don't look into firecrackers which have failed to explode.
3. Don't drive recklessly and at excess speeds.
4. Don't overdo in swimming, especially in water of unknown depth.
5. Last and most important: Don't fail to get prompt medical attention if a wound is suffered.

Stabilization Of Currency Is Asked

PARIS, June 29. — A resolution urging immediate stabilization of currencies was passed by the international Chamber of Commerce at its closing session today.

Passage of the resolution was a victory for the United States delegation which fathered it.

RULES GIVEN IN CENTENNIAL FARM CONTEST

COLLEGE STATION, June 29. — Any Texas farm family living on a farm or ranch or in a town of not more than 2,500 people on a designated state or federal highway is eligible to enter the Centennial farm and home demonstration contest the working plans for which have been announced by Director O. B. Martin of the Texas A&M College Extension Service which will direct the contest. The contest has as its purpose the recognition of improvement in agriculture and the improvement and beautification of rural homes. Various business firms and others

have already pledged cash prizes amounting to \$2,500 for district and state winners.

County farm and home demonstration agents will provide registration cards and receive applications of those who desire to enter the contest. Registration cards will be received until Sept. 1.

County, district and state winner will be announced. County judging committee will include three members, one appointed by the county agent, one by the home demonstration agent and the other appointed jointly. District agricultural and home demonstration agents will select district winners immediately after June 1, 1936. State winners will be selected by the directors of the extension service, the vice director and state agent and the state home demonstration agent or by a committee appointed by them.

Scoring will be on a basis of 10,000 points. Perfect scores will be on the following basis: Building and equipment 2,500 points, grounds 1,000 points, soil 1,500 points, crops 1,500 points, livestock 2,000 points, food supply and other resources 1,500 points.

Prizes will be awarded district winners in each of the nine Extension districts of the state and to the state winners.

A. A. U. RULES DIGNITY FIRST FOR MATMEN

STILLWATER, Okla., June 29. — Win or lose, the all-Oklahoma A. A. U. wrestling squad which plans to tour Japan in August is determined to win the reputation of being the most polite athletic aggregation ever to visit the Orient.

The trip is supposed to be more than the mere annexation of a few Japanese wrestling trophies. Like almost all other visits of American groups to the island empire, it is designed to be a good-will enterprise.

Funds Being Solicited
Jack Drummond, Chicago, A. A. U. executive, is seeking finances for the tour. The team will leave San Francisco about July 1 if he is successful. The matches with various Japanese mat stars are set for August, with the athletes returning to their classes at Oklahoma A. & M. college, Stillwater, and the Southwestern State Teachers college, Weatherford, Okla., before the fall term opens.

Drummond, in Oklahoma recently, explained the etiquette of the A. A. U. is demanding of the Oklahoma boys during the Japanese expedition. Those getting the instructions are Rex Peery, Ross Flood, Lewis Tomlinson, Ralph Rascoe, Frank Lewis and Lloyd Ricks of A. & M.

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UMBRELLA ROUTS BANDITS
NEW BRITAIN, Conn. — Joseph Grykiewicz found his umbrella was protection against thieves as well as as showers. When two highwaymen waylaid him on his way home, he opened the umbrella in their faces, and they fled.

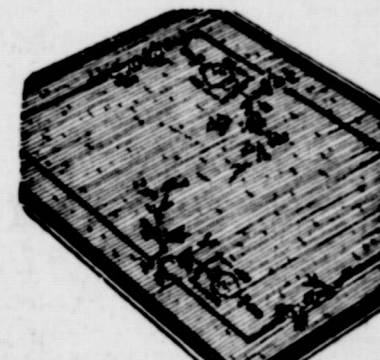
UPSET NEIGHBORHOOD
CAMDEN, U. J. — An angry swarm of bees nearly caused havoc in a neighborhood here. The bees settled on a tree limb and without "provocation" stung residents, including children, as they left their homes.

Customs to Be Observed
"Our Japanese friends have a curious sense of humor, and if anything should happen to make one of the contestants feel he had been made to appear ridiculous to his countrymen we wouldn't want him to out and fall on the buter knife or some other implement.

"We are instructing our boys that they must be serious at all times. When each makes a politely formal bow to his adversary at the beginning of a match he must be careful not to grin or betray any amusement whatever at the seeming quaintness of Japanese customs.

"It would even be better for us to less than to injure the feelings of our hosts, but I don't believe we'll lose."

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thing like that... but he did serve a good meal... he is a good salesman... Well, Johnny Cox is convincing... when he says he is glad you came, and gives you that smile, you just believe him... Rev. E. S. James is a handy fellow to eat with at banquets... you don't have to do all the asking for rolls... Still in spite of all his faults, you forget them when he starts preaching... Edward Lee giving us a good news item... thanks, Edward, we won't forget it.
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CITY LEAGUE TO END FIRST HALF FRIDAY

The City Softball league will wind up its first half season of night play next week when it plays four games, it was announced by League President Rex Page.
On Monday night the Loboes will meet the W. O. W. Nance and Humble will play Tuesday night. The Community and the W. O. W. will play Thursday night and the Loboes and Garner's will ring down the curtain on Friday night.
Garner's defeated the Nance club Friday, 8 to 7, to retain a perfect standing in the league.
Standing of the league at the close of this week is as follows:
Club L. L. Pct.
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Humble 4 1 .800
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Community 2 3 .400
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MOISTURE IS GREAT AID TO FLEA HOPPERS

COLLEGE STATION, June 29. — The moist, warm weather of the past few weeks has been extremely favorable for the propagation of flea hoppers, according to Dr. F. L. Thomas, chief of the division of entomology at Texas Experiment station.
These insects are now developing in large numbers on horsemint and will migrate to the young cotton plants soon, he said.
According to Thomas, weevil already have been reported in the cotton in Brazos, Burleson, Robertson and Madison counties.
In the Brazos river bottoms near Woods the infestation ranged up to 50 per cent, with an average of 20 per cent punctured squares. At Weslaco the weevil infestation increased from 12 to 27 per cent during the past week.
"Weather has been favorable for the multiplication and spread of the cotton leafworm in southern sections," Thomas said. "Reports indicate that a number of fields in Calhoun and Nueces counties have sufficient worms to warrant control measures."

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