

Democrats Rolling Into Philadelphia

COMMITTEE FOR RODEO PARADE TO CONVENE TODAY

Riders to Traverse The Downtown District WILL MAP PLANS Final Arrangements Will Be Completed At Session

Members of the parade committee for the World's Championship Centennial Rodeo were scheduled to meet this afternoon to map plans for grouping the large assembly of horsemen, cowgirls and kid riders. On the committee are George Glass, Donald Hutt, and T. O. Midkiff. The parade will assemble at 12:30 o'clock Friday, starting to move at one o'clock, traversing the downtown streets and proceeding directly to the Midland Fair Arena for the opening program of the rodeo. The show starts there at 2 p. m. All owners of horses, or those having excess to saddle animals, were asked to participate in the parade. It is not restricted to cowboys but riders, town horse riders, kid pony riders and all others join the cowboys, rodeo contestants and cowgirl sponsors.

ROSS REFUSES TO WITHDRAW FROM SENATOR'S RACE

Aker Would Quit And Let Borah Run As Democrat

BOISE, June 22 (AP)—A move to invite Senator Borah to seek re-election on a democratic ticket apparently blew over today. Leslie Aker, early candidate for the democratic senatorial nomination besides Gov. Ben Ross, proposed that both retire and clear the way for Borah to run as a democrat. Ross rejected the idea.

SCOUTS EARNING BADGES IN CAMP

Pioneering One Phase Of Work That Is Keeping Boys Busy

CAMP FAWCETT, Barksdale, Tex.—When Boy Scouts earn their pioneering merit badge during camp, they really do some pioneering. One of the requirements for the badge is that they construct a bridge capable of holding up 200 pounds. Six boys working on pioneering last week decided to combine their efforts and Friday had completed their bridge except for flooring. A rustic but stable structure, it is fully capable of carrying for a load in excess of 2,000 pounds. Friday 1,000 pounds of boys were massed on the bridge and it did not show the slightest sign of wavering. In constructing the bridge, they were not allowed to use any nails or spikes lashing the spars together with hitches they learn. They are required to place ledgers and trusses to standards to brace on the banks and then lower away into footings and still remain on the bank. This is to give the boys the same experience as if they were spanning a gorge 40 feet deep. The bridge built this week is 25 feet long. Other requirements include the construction of a lean-to shack, a camp kitchen, tying 15 knots, and doing the long, short and eye splice. Taking the work this week are, William Belcher and Scott Greer of Sweetwater, and Jack Gary, George Miller, Charles Tingle and H. C. Burrus of Big Spring.

NO RELIEF FROM HEAT WAVE SEEN

Near Record Highs For Year Roll Up Over The Country

No immediate relief is in sight today in the second day of the Texas heat wave. The heat is threatening in some sections to exceed the near-record maximums of yesterday. Fear of damage by the tropical disturbance in the gulf was quieted as the storm moved inland south of Brownsville and was apparently broken up. The temperature in Midland today reached the highest it has been since June 9 (the hottest day of the year) when it went to 98. It registered 95 Sunday.

VISITS BROTHER Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schroder went to Pecos Sunday where they visited Mrs. Schroder's brother who is in the hospital there.

Standard Bearer's Helpmate



A mother of whom the three Landon children may well be proud—young, slender, attractive, an accomplished musician—Mrs. Theo Cobb Landon, wife of the Republican presidential nominee, is pictured above in this most recent, characteristic portrait. And, incidentally, that allowing right cheek dimple had much to do with her status as possible next First Lady of the United States. Topkats hint that it was this facial feature which first captured Alf Landon's admiration.

DECORATORS FOR STORES, STREETS START JOB TODAY

Business Men Asked To Use Service Of Firm

Street decorations for the World Championship Centennial Rodeo June 26, 27 and 28 were being started today by Johnson and Nall of Big Spring, firm to which the chamber of commerce retailers' committee awarded the contract. Much heavier and more spectacular decorations will be installed than were used during the recent race meet, provided sufficient store fronts can be signed up by the firm to justify the expense. A reduced rate has been made for the decorations and the chamber of commerce urged all business institutions to rent decorations from the firm in order to secure adequate embellishment of the street intersections and along the principal business blocks.

229 MEXICANS RECEIVE VACCINE

First Free Typhoid Clinic Of Week Is Held Today

Two hundred twenty-nine Mexican received the first dose of vaccine for immunization against typhoid in the initial free typhoid clinic of the season held at the Mexican school near St. George's church this morning at 9 o'clock. Dr. W. E. Ryan, assisted by Miss M. Elizabeth Wilson, county health nurse, and Rev. Edw. P. Harrison O. M. L. conducted the clinic. The second clinic for the week will be held at McClintic school Tuesday at noon with Dr. L. W. Leggett in charge assisted by Miss Wilson. Other clinics for the week will be held as follows: Prairie Lee school—Wednesday at noon. Valley View school—Thursday at noon. Negro Methodist church—Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. County Nurse's office—Saturday morning at 11:30 o'clock. Physicians conducting the above clinics will include: Drs. Tom C. Bono, W. G. Whitehouse, L. W. Leggett, and C. G. McCall, Jas. H. Chapple.

SPEND DAY AT RANCH John Woody and sisters, Mrs. Bertha Kenney and Miss Stella Woody and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stevens spent Sunday on the Woody Ranch. Little Jack Kenney remained at the ranch but will be in for the rodeo as he is to ride in the parade.

RHODEN RETURNS John Rhoden of The Reporter-Telegram has returned from Kinnie, N. M., where he spent his vacation. He reports that he saw much beautiful scenery in the Hondo river valley.

MAN KIDNAPED BY PAIR BELIEVED TO BE ESCAPED MEN

Capture of Trammel, Gibson Thought To Be Near

PAIR FIRED AT Deputy Sheriff Gets Shots at Duo Today

COLUMBUS, June 22 (AP)—Two men, believed to be escaped convicts from the Retrieve prison farm, kidnaped J. W. Cassagne, 60, of Columbus today and fled north. A group of negroes reported the kidnaping to a posse. Fossomen were believed to be on the heels of the two, believed to be Luke Trammel and Forest Gibson, who escaped from the prison farm after killing a guard. Deputy Sheriff Berry Townsend shot at a pair, believed to be the two escaped, after daylight on a ranch near here. Search for two of the three convict desperadoes who fled Retrieve Prison Farm after killing one guard and disarming another shifted today from the farm to the vicinity of Rock Island, 14 miles south of here. The search shifted after a group of negroes reported they were held up and forced to haul two men, wearing prison clothing and armed with a shotgun and a revolver, from a point near the farm to Rock Island. These two men were believed by Capt. Rube Conner, farm manager, to be Luke Trammel and Forest Gibson, convicts who escaped Friday morning with a third prisoner, T. B. Atkinson. Conner expressed the belief Atkinson had made his way alone through the cordon of officers in the vicinity of the farm, while Trammel and Gibson fled in the negroes' automobile. Captain Conner said the negroes reported they were forced to haul the men over back roads, lonely and untraveled. Threatened by guns the negroes were unable to make any report until after the prisoners left the car at Rock Island and turned on foot into the wooded territory, Captain Conner said. Felix Smith was killed with buckshot slugs. The killing and escape were made in a cornfield about three miles from the prison camp. Captain Conner dispatched bloodhounds and guards to Rock Island immediately after the negroes' report was received. State highway patrolmen and Colorado County officers also took part in the search, which they said they believed would end in a finish gun fight if the convicts were found. Trammel is considered one of the most dangerous criminals in Texas. The 27-year-old former Coleman County friend of the slain desperado, Clyde Barrow, and has against his record the murder of one officer. He was convicted of killing John Lamkin, night watchman at Blackwell, Texas. Lamkin was shot down June 1, 1933. Trammel was assessed a 50-year sentence in the slaying. In addition to his 162 years in prison sentences, Trammel has been charged with various crimes ranging from kidnaping to auto theft in several Central and West Texas counties. A charge of kidnaping Cecil Albright near Stephenville was filed against Trammel in Erath County in 1933. Albright was tied to a post and robbed of his automobile after he offered to give three men a lift on the highway. Trammel's crime career started in the vicinity of Coleman, where he was accused of burglaries and car theft.

They'll Direct Work of G. O. P. National Committee



These three men will sit in the seats of power in the Republican national committee, as result of changes made in the directing body after the Republican convention. New chairman is John D. M. Hamilton of Kansas, left, Landon's campaign chief, who succeeds Henry P. Fletcher. Senior member of the committee and vice chairman is Ralph Williams of Oregon, center. Another vice chairman is J. Henry Roraback of Connecticut, long a leader in the national party.

FLUSH PRODUCER IS COMPLETED IN HENDERSON POOL

Humble Walton Flows 2,032 Barrels Natural

BY FRANK GARDNER

The new Henderson pool in Winkler county added another to its list of large flush producers when Humble Oil and Refining Company No. 2-C Walton registered natural flow of 2,032 barrels in 24 hours through 3-4-inch choke on 2 1/2-inch tubing. The new Humble well was drilled to a total depth of 3,080 feet in lime and topped its main pay in the lime near 3,010. It was drilled in with heavy mud, and no determination of the amount or origin of the oil was possible until tubing was run and the hole unloaded. Location of the No. 2-C Walton is 1,650 feet out of the southwest corner of section 34, block 74, public school land. It is over a quarter mile northwest of the Wahlenmaier and Atlantic well which flowed 1,800 barrels natural in 11 hours. About a mile and a half west of Henderson pool production Shell No. 1 did show some drilling water. The well is 2,310 feet from the south and 330 feet from the east line of section 32, block 74, public school land. Examination of samples will be necessary before the character of the formation ins determined.

OIL, GAS ABSENT AS GAINES TEST SWABS TO BOTTOM

No oil or gas was showing in Landreth No. 1 Kirk Gaines wildcat, as it swabbed on bottom this morning. It did show some drilling water, however, which rose in the hole about 125 feet between runs. The water was pumped back into the formation while the test was coring to its present total depth of 4,789 feet. There is some talk of treating the well with acid before possibly deepening. The No. 1 Kirk started swabbing late Saturday and was delayed when the swab was lost in the hole. Tubing that was originally run to about 4,500, was lowered to bottom. The well is surprising in its failure to show any gas and many had estimated cubic feet. Saturated cores recovered at intervals over the last 100 feet of hole showed the formation as being very hard and lacking in porosity. Location of the Landreth test is in the southwest corner of section 22, block A-21, public school land. Drilling will probably start soon in the newest test to be located in Gaines, Humble No. 1 C. H. Eubank located 660 feet out of the southwest corner of section 6, block AX, public school land, about eight miles northwest of the Landreth wildcat. Material has been moved in and ratholes have been drilled. Lofland is contracting the drilling of the well, and it will be carried down with rotary. The location is said to be on a 'high' mapped by many geophysical parties.

Commercial Ships Lead In Landings

Sunday and today were marked chiefly by landings of commercial ships at Sloan field. Don Teel, pilot for Lofland Brothers, arrived this morning from Tulsa, Okla. He was flying a Beechcraft. Ted Hurlburt, flying for the Baker Tool company, landed Sunday afternoon. He was in a Stinson. Dr. Malone of Big Spring landed Sunday in a Fairchild and Walter Abell of Royalty was also here yesterday. The only military landing for the two days was Cadet Wilbur in an O-43. He came from Albuquerque, N. M., and went to Barksdale field, San Antonio. GOES TO ILLINOIS Miss Gertrude Cronan of the Stanolind company left Saturday for a vacation visit to her home at Staund, Ill. She will be away two weeks.

NORTHEAST WINKLER TEST LOGS LIME TOP

Top of lime has been called at 4,055 feet in Joiner Oil Corporation No. 1 Evans-Cowden, interesting wildcat in northeastern Winkler county. It is now drilling ahead below 4,100 feet in lime. Location is 1,170 feet from the west line of section 46, block 73, public school land. Mrs. E. Thornton and daughter of Stanton were in Midland shopping Saturday.

VISITS SISTER Mrs. Palmer of Pecos is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Addison Wadley.

Construction of Postoffice Will Start Soon, Hoped

Expect Contractor To Arrive Here Soon

Expectation that construction will begin during July on the federal building for Midland was expressed by H. M. Strickland, representative of A. Farnell Blair, contractor, who had low bid for the project. The contractor, whose offices are at Petersburg, Va., had written Postmaster John P. Howe that he will personally visit Midland in the near future. Meanwhile, Strickland will attend to the purchasing of such materials as can be obtained here satisfactorily and to the letting of sub-contracts. All possible material will be purchased in Midland Blair wrote, and all labor and sub-contracts possible also will be engaged here. Formal award of the contract regarded as a mere formality, was expected soon, Blair having placed the lowest bid for the construction contract. His bid was slightly less than \$60,000. The site was purchased at a cost of \$15,000 and the fixtures will be additional. The location is the corner of Texas and Loraine streets, on the corner northeast of the county court house.

WPA WILL BEGIN FISCAL YEAR WITH LARGE PROJECTS

Four Billion In Jobs Already Approved By Body

WASHINGTON, June 22 (AP)—Administrator Harry Hopkins reported today that the WPA was ready to begin the fiscal year July first with nearly \$4,000,000,000 in approved projects available for the program. A Washington order will be issued this week by the WPA to lift the requirements that a person must have been on the dole prior to November first to obtain a WPA job.

CALL MEETING TO DECIDE HOLIDAY

Merchants Can't Agree On Best Day To Close Stores

Business men of Midland have been asked to attend a short conference Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, at the chamber of commerce office to decide upon a uniform closing date for the July 4 holiday. Marion Flynn, chairman of the retailers committee, called the meeting. At last week's session, those present voted on Friday, July 3, as the closing date, sending out a committee to see all business men. So much objection to the date was voiced that it was decided to call all interested business men into session to take up the matter again. It was pointed out that the holiday should be town wide, with 'air tight' closing, giving employes and employers alike the benefit. Some preferred Friday, some Saturday and others wanted Monday, July 6. Flynn asked that merchants come to the meeting, setting forth their views at that time rather than to cause committee men to have to make more than one trip over the city in the interest of the project. At the meeting last week, Friday was chosen along with plans for a motorcade of Midland people to the Pecos rodeo that day.

County Continues Free From Scabies

Inspection of 44 herds of cattle and sheep, including 25,226 head, during the month of May showed Midland county still free from scabies infection, according to the monthly report of the Texas Livestock Sanitary Commission. S. R. Preston is inspector for the district. The commission spends approximately \$175 for the service in this section.

Midland Boy Still Unconscious Sunday

Mack Cook, 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cook, who was injured Saturday morning at Menard when he was working out a horse on the race track, was reported still unconscious at 7 o'clock Sunday night. He was in a San Angelo hospital where he was rushed for treatment Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Chandler and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart of Midland went to San Angelo Sunday to see the child, whose parents are with him.

CHEERS FOR FDR AND JEERS FOR AL ON OPENING DAY

Abolition of Rule Is Asked For By Daniels

BACK ROOSEVELT Repudiation Of The Policies Not For Delegates

PHILADELPHIA, June 22 (AP)—New Deal hosts rolled into Philadelphia today shouting cheers for President and jeers for Alfred Smith for his statement asking that the Roosevelt policies be repudiated at the convention opening. Roosevelt domination of the convention was conceded everywhere. The platform is being prepared at the White House. An administration proposal to change the nomination rules was expected to triumph. Josephus Daniels, North Carolina, came out for the abolition of the two-thirds nominating rule at democratic conventions. He called the rule "archaic and absurd." He predicted the rule, over which the south exercised a veto over candidates, would be repealed in accordance with recommendations by President Roosevelt and chairman Farley.

MINE WORKERS WILL BACK ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, June 22 (AP)—John J. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, today renewed his pledge that he and 400,000 members of the union would support President Roosevelt for re-election. Lewis conferred with the president and expressed the belief that conditions in the industry would be maintained on a satisfactory basis without the Guffey coal bill, killed by the senate Saturday.

NEW CRITICISM OF NEW DEAL VOICED

Nations' Business Head Attacks Policies Of Government

WASHINGTON, June 22 (AP)—Merle Thorp, editor of Nation's Business, declared today that 75 per cent of the public expenditures would fall within a larger definition of "boondoggling." Thorp asserted that the government "cannot of itself create a single thin dime," addressing the Kiwanis international convention. He struck at what he called the "national menace of increased taxation." Nation's Business is the official publication of the chamber of commerce of the United States.

BRITAIN REFUSES ITALIAN CLAIMS

Ethiopian Annexation Is Not Recognized, Eden Tells House

LONDON, June 22 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the house of commons today that the British government does not recognize Italy's annexation of Ethiopia. He told the house last week that Great Britain would move at Geneva for abolition of the League of Nations sanctions against Italy.

HERE SHOPPING

Mrs. J. K. Woods of Odessa was in Midland shopping this morning.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



You can't resist a peek when things pique your curiosity

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm.

BEHIND THE SCENES

-IN-

WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 22— The "gag Jim Farley" movement is gaining strength here and may soon make some headway.

Many of the boys and girls in the administration are convinced that the postmaster general-national chairman is showing up as liability No. 1 in the campaign and that practically every time he makes a public utterance the net effect is all to the bad.

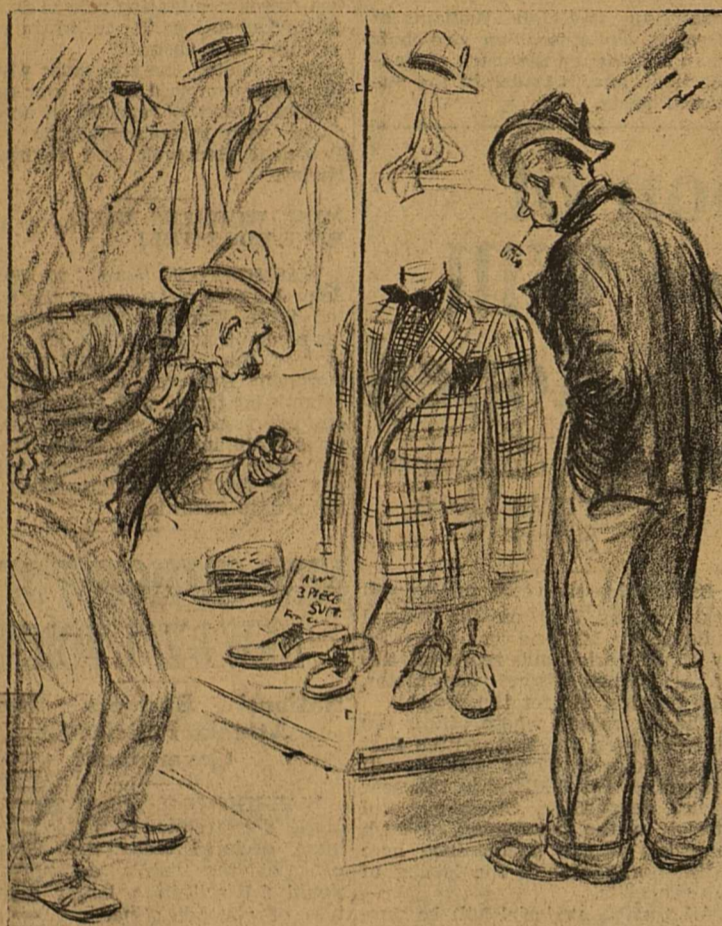
No one is trying to get Jim out of his job as campaign manager, but in many quarters you hear the wish expressed that he would cease appearing as chief spokesman for the New Deal and the democratic party and confine himself to getting the votes.

The idea is that Farley may carry an appeal in New York and per-

haps New England, but that when you go west from there you start running into an anti-Farley, anti-Tammany prejudice which ought not to be inflamed.

There are other men who might speak up for the party. It is argued, for instance, that it would have been much better for Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to have made the charge that Governor Landon in 1933 favored paying off the Fourth

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"By gosh, that's what it says, all right—for country wear."

English Royalty

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for 'English Royalty' and other words. Includes a small illustration of a woman's face.

LANDON The Careful Kansan

The last of six installments in the life story of "LANDON the careful Kansan"

BY WILLIS THORNTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Alf Landon has always been a careful man.

He has been careful in his personal, financial, and political life. He looks before he leaps. Those who have played bridge with him will tell you that he studies his hand a little more slowly than the average player, but once the bids are in he plays it rapidly and decisively.

Alf Landon was careful as a boy when he made a risky long-distance swim, but saw to it that a boat followed him "just in case." He was careful when he raised chickens and kept books on his expenses. He was careful as a college boy when he budgeted his allowance and made his fraternity operate within its income.

He was careful as a young graduate, when he took a steady job first for a few years before entering the oil business. He was careful as an oil operator, never "plunging" his last cent, but always keeping some of his savings for another day when the well was a "dry hole." He was careful in his oil operations, watching expenses always, and knowing always just where he stood with any job. He always got the best geological opinions before drilling, never playing hunches.

Predilection for Spacious Living Isn't Political Pose

He was careful in politics, campaigning in a slow, unspectacular personal way. He drove about the state talking with whomsoever he met as well as with local leaders. When he ran for governor, he had all west Kansas in his pocket through his personal method before anyone else awoke to what was up. Politicians had been accustomed to ignore sparsely settled west Kansas.

Landon introduced an interesting innovation in his campaigning. Instead of passing out cigars in the traditional manner, Landon "bummed" cigars.

Typical incident: Landon drives up to a service station to get his car greased. A group of loafers sit about. Landon introduces himself, and says, "Well, any of you for Landon about here?" Loafer answers: "No! We're all for Binkley here!" "Well, you ought to vote as you feel," answers Landon. "Anybody got a cigaret?" And while his car is being greased, he talks Kansas issues. Result: six more Lan-

don votes.

This "just folks" attitude of Landon is not forced. He naturally feels that way about people. He likes people. The wearing of old hats, and the informality with which the governor's mansion at Topeka is conducted, are no political pose. He likes old hats, and he likes to live a spacious, informal life, walking to work, roving fishing when he can, and talking readily with anyone who has a ghost of anything to say.

Responsibility Tempered Inclination to Progressivism

Landon once told a reporter a significant thing when asked whether he was a progressive. "I am a progressive turning conservative," Landon answered. The Bull Moose of his youth has been sobered by responsibility, by the necessity of meeting a weekly payroll, by the conduct of affairs.

The key is in his Kansas Day address last January when he said: "The hands of the clock of political destiny move forward, not backward. But they must turn at a steady, orderly pace."

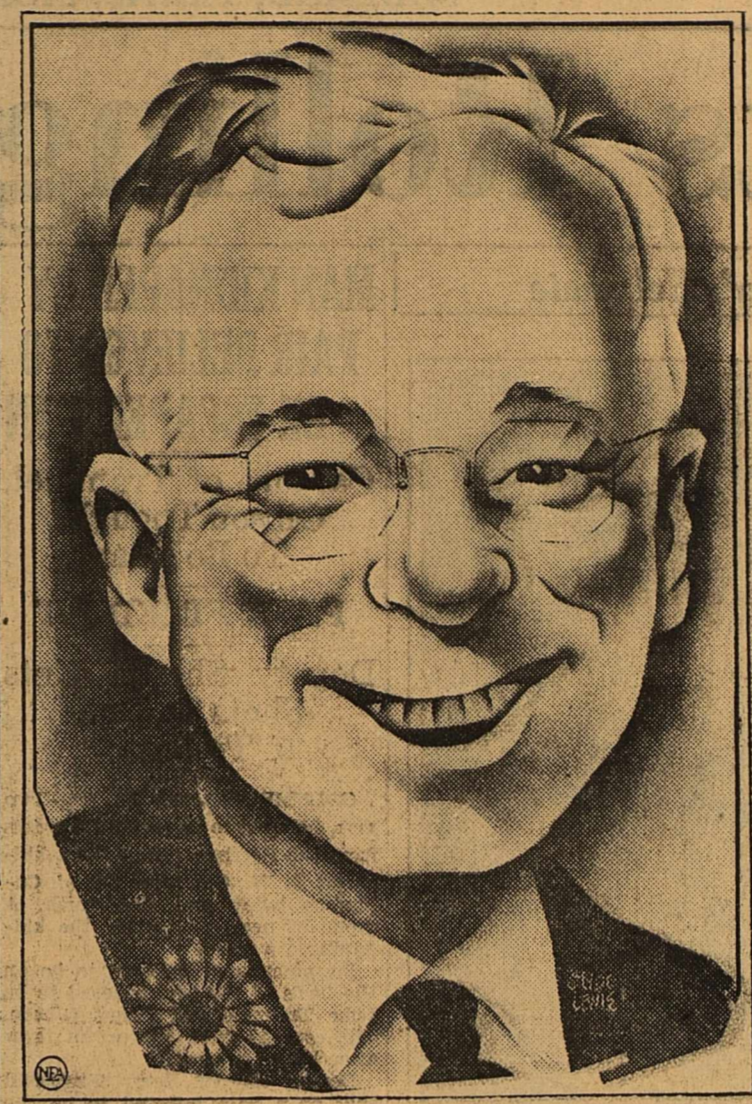
Alf Landon is a home and family man. When he takes his younger children riding pick-a-pack or raids the ice-box late at night, or walks to church with Mrs. Landon, leading the younger children by the hand to Sunday School, he is simply living in the plain mid-western way he has always lived and prefers to live.

Expanding Horizon Noted Since Rise to Governorship

Close associates agree that Landon has grown in stature during his two terms as governor. He has widened his horizon.

"What our nation really needs today is better housekeeping," he said last January. But there is evidence in his reading, in the people he consults, that he has grown in the past several years. He believes in expert advice in politics, just as he always did in the oil fields. When you see a Kansas governor reading the Brookings Institution's ponderous reports and Soule's "The Coming American Revolution," you know he looks beyond the wheat-fields.

It has been said that the stocky, bespectacled figure of Alf Landon striding down the streets of Topeka would not mark itself off in the eyes of a passerby from that of scores of other prosperous business men of Topeka, or Omaha, or Indianapolis. That might be true for casual



ALF LONDON, THE CAREFUL KANSAN

appearance and manner.

But not all those other men would have accumulated an estate of probably better than a half million dollars. Not all of them would have been elected governor of their state twice during land-slides of the opposition party. Not all of them would have been able to give that state a smooth-running administration that accomplished what was asked of it.

Not all of them would have given up their competence and security to enter the maelstrom of politics as a

public service. Landon has told friends that to make the presidential race would probably take ten years of his life. But he has not hesitated.

Deliberately Tries to Avoid Cornering an Opponent

Once Landon quoted Washington's Farewell Address in a speech. "I know it is said," he went on, "that the world has changed since Washington's time. It has. But common sense is still common sense." Common sense, and the ability to cooperate and win cooperation, have been the keynote of Landon's political success. He once said: "I always try to avoid putting a man in a corner. Men will always fight when cornered." Better leave them out in the open, and work with them, has been the Kansan's motto in his state administration.

And in another speech, Landon outlined his credo as follows: "I was built on faith, courage and the homely common-sense virtues of thrift, toil and neighborly cooperation. In Kansas they remain our creed."

The remain the creed of Alfred Mossman Landon.

Museum Marks Site of Old U. S. Fort

PARRIE DU CHIEN, Wis. (U.P.)— The site of two forts famous in early American history now is occupied by Villa Louis, recently opened to the public after being restored to a semblance of the glory in which it flourished 90 years ago as the home of Hercules L. Dousman, first millionaire in the Northwest and agent of John Jacob Astor.

The villa, given to this city by the Dousman heirs, is being repaired largely through generosity of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bigelow of St. Paul. Mrs. Bigelow, one of the third generation of Dousmans, has been active in restoring original or reproduced furnishings of the ancient mansion.

Presence of numerous historical mementoes attests the important part this site played in territorial America. Here the nation's flag is reputed to have been raised for the first time in the Northwest over Fort Shelby. A cannonball unearthed recently dates to the war of 1812 when the British captured the American garrison. Fort Shelby was burned when the British evacuated it. Crumbling walls of the powder-house of the first Fort Crawford erected on the same ground still stand. Zachary Taylor, later President of the United States, once commanded this fort and Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederates, was a lieutenant.

The fort hospital was the laboratory for many of the experiments performed by Dr. William Beaumont, internationally known physiologist, on Alexis St. Martin, "The man with a window in his stomach." Dousman acquired the site after

The Town Quack



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

A couple of men here in town have been enemies for 25 years.

They fell out a long time ago and just got the idea they didn't like each other. Everybody knew they didn't get along but nobody knew why. In fact the men themselves didn't seem to know why. It wasn't politics or anything like that, so not long ago a man who liked both of them decided he would find out what was wrong. He went to one, whom we will call Jones, and asked what was wrong with the other, Smith to you. Jones wouldn't say. He just maintained stonily that he never did like Smith. Finally the friend got Smith hemmed up and pumped him. For a long time Smith would just say that he didn't like Jones—never did like him. When the friend continued to press him, Smith apparently realized that he had forgotten what they had fallen out about, if they ever fell out. Finally he remembered something, and said: "Well, he always did check-rein his buggy horse's head to high."

They say Heaven is where brothers in law love each other.

Some newspaper readers still believe Ananias was the first weather man.

This is the time of year when the weather man hits most often. He simply forecasts "fair and warmer."

A Ford sedan stopped at a filling station.

A man and woman got out, and he ordered gas and air, and she—unnoticed by him—went to the rest room.

After the car had been serviced, the man got into the car, and drove away, believing his wife was in the rear seat.

A second later another Ford sedan drove up to the same station. A man got out, and ordered gas, and went to a drug store across the street.

The woman who belonged to the first car came out of the rest room entered the second car, and went to sleep in the rear seat.

Then the man came back from the drug store, and not noticing that there was a woman in the back seat, drove away.

The man in the first car drove fifteen miles before he discovered that his wife was not with him.

The man in the second car arrived at his home before he discovered a sleeping woman in his car—and did he have to do some explaining to his wife.

A new Fort Crawford was built a mile south. His first villa burned, but he built another.

Advertisement for 'MOVE SAFELY' featuring a truck and the text 'FOR THE OLD RELIABLE Phone 400'.

Advertisement for 'LOST: A KEY!' with the text '—BUT— ANOTHER CAN BE MADE BY CODE WHILE YOU WAIT! CALL ON TIFFIN AT 95'.

Large advertisement for 'MAY YOUR FONDEST DREAMS Come True!' featuring a woman's portrait and text about wedding announcements and 'GOOD SCRUGGS DAIRY MILK'.



# Society and Clubs

## Country Club Is Scene of Monthly Dance for Minuet

Mrs. Paul Osborne and Mrs. R. W. Hamilton were hostesses to the Minuet club for the monthly dance at the Country club Saturday night. Jimmy Ross played for dancing.

The affair which was moved forward a week because of the rodeo, was informal.

Members present were: Meses and Messrs. Geo. Abell, J. R. Ashley, Glen Black, W. M. Blevins, Dr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Chapple, Meses and Messrs. Russell Conking, Elliott Cowden, J. L. Crump, Chapple Davis, Don Davis, Geo. Farley, Jas. Fitzgerald, Thos. B. Flood, Fred Fuhrman, R. W. Hamilton, Allan Hargrave, A. B. Hendrickson, John House, H. F. John, son, J. W. Jordan, Barron Kidd, Chas. L. Klapproth, Mrs. Geo. Klingaman, Meses and Messrs. Glen Lewis, J. R. Norris, A. J. O'Rourke, Paul Osborne, H. J. Phillips, R. R. Porterfield, Alf Reese, J. W. Rettig, F. H. Schouten, Tom Sealy, John Shipley, J. E. Simmons, Harvey Sloan, Frank Stacy, Allen Tolbert, E. G. Tucker, W. T. Walsh, Fred Wright.

Guests were: Miss Mary Merritt, Vann B. Mitchell, Miss Harriett Ticknor, Wright Cowden, Miss Lucille Thomas, Foster, Yancey, H. R. Russell, Frank Gilpin, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bailey, Mr. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Colwill of Ontario, Canada, Bill Barbre.

## CATEGORY

By Helen Welshimer

THE things that I like  
Include clean sheets;  
Street lamps shining  
On city streets.

LITTLE boys who  
Are nine and sturdy;  
A flower cart  
And a hurdy-gurdy.

HALF of a moon,  
And Chinese tea;  
And the way that you look  
When you smile at me.



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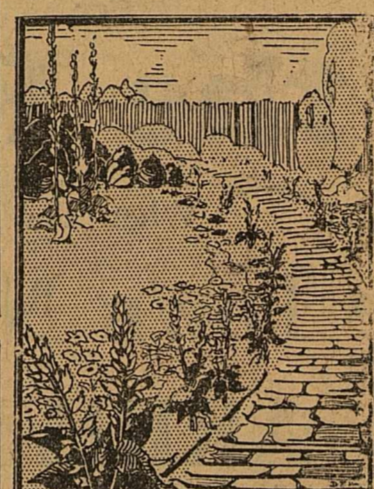
## Mrs. Cowan's Group Leads in Contest

In the perfect attendance contest now in progress in the Naomi class, the Number Two side headed by Mrs. R. R. Cowan was in the lead Sunday morning. Mrs. S. M. Laughlin is leader of the Number One side.

Miss Mamie Belle McKee led the devotional and Mrs. B. T. Westerman brought the lesson reading. Mrs. J. Howard Hodge taught the lesson for the day.

A good attendance was reported.

## GARDEN GATE GOSSIP



SALVIA PLANTS PUT IN NOW WILL BE IN THEIR GLORY DURING THE FALL MONTHS.

The blazing scarlet of the Salvias is one of the glories of the fall garden. No matter how freely they bloom in the hot weeks of summer, the color never seems so brilliant as during the late fall months before the first frost nips them.

Grown with some of the yellow fall perennials such as the golden Helianthus they make one of the most striking groups in the fall garden. Salvias, or scarlet sages, can always be procured as plants but they are very easily raised from seed as an annual, and should be sown now to enjoy their full glory in the fall.

Many gardeners who do not like such warm color during the hot summer months purposely plant them late so they will not come into bloom until early September. Planted now, they will be in their glory during the fall months or a little earlier. There are numerous varieties of dwarf compact growth, and there have also been developed white purple and rose colors, but none are comparable in beauty to the scarlet type.

## FEMININE FANCIES

BY KATHLEEN EILAND

We've been looking at pictures of homes planned for builders who can pay only a limited amount each month. They are pretty, modern little houses and when we see the size of the monthly payments we wonder why even we couldn't own one. But when we read a little farther and notice the number of years required for complete payment we see why. Until we grow considerably more staid than we are now or acquire a plain gold band on our third finger, we're not binding ourselves down to any one place for a set number of years.

Speaking of homes, even the very reasonably-priced homes now have those little touches that make a house distinctive and smart. Trim green shutters on a colonial type, unusual roof treatment on a brick home, clever entrance porches—all these things dress up the small home and make it a thing of pleasure to see as well as live in. We add that last deliberately for the small house (if not too crowded, of course) is much our favorite for living.

It is always a surprise to notice how one's valuation of an article changes. One writes in the heat of enthusiasm working up what seems an unusually good idea. But when a day or two days later one rereads the thing, it sounds uncommonly flat. Or perhaps one finishes an article in disgust. When one picks it up a week later, it sounds really good. The valuation always changes.

Things for whose existence we can find no reason: Flies; grassburrs; drowsy summer afternoons when one has to work; typewriters that jump spaces, erasers that rub off red streaks or black streaks on paper; custard pies that insist on going watery no matter how carefully we make them.

The original species, salvia splendens, a tall growth, waits until fall to burst forth in its scarlet glory, but the compact, dwarf forms now popular for bedding and for edgings are early and all summer bloomers. Plants from seed sown now may be transplanted into some convenient reserve garden and at favorable opportunity moved to permanent quarters later in the season to give the fall bonfire.

They are not particular to soil but are sun lovers and rejoice in mid-summer heat, providing they can have moisture about the roots. In dry spells they droop so they must be provided with a good soaking from time to time in long dry spells. There is little choice among the dwarf compact types. All are excellent. It is worth while to sow a few seeds of the old-type plant, salvia splendens which by fall will make an imposing bush from 2 to 3 feet tall hung with its fiery spikes which are longer than those of the dwarf compact types.

## Summer Ensemble For Town Wear



THE perfect costume for summer days in town is a tailored frock of navy silk chiffon with a full length coat of navy and white polka dotted silk chiffon. Here it is—the dress with a white club collar and glass buttons, the coat belted in patent leather and having two patch pockets.

plendens which by fall will make an imposing bush from 2 to 3 feet tall hung with its fiery spikes which are longer than those of the dwarf compact types.

## Sugar Proportions Are Secret Of Making Ice Cream That Is Smooth

BY MARY E. DAGUE  
NEA Service Staff Writer  
Many believe Dolly Madison who was such a charming American First Lady, served the first ice cream in the world at one of her famous dinners. Others claim that an inspired negro chef served frozen custards to his patrons even before the sparkling Madam Madison delighted her guests.

I lean to the Dolly Madison theory because I like Dolly. But whoever thought it up was a benefactor. Ice cream is one of the easiest desserts to make. You fix it in the morning and slip it in the freezing unit until dinner time or you pack it in ice and salt in the right proportions and freeze according to

ter chocolate, 1-2 cup water, 3-4 cup sugar, few grains salt, few drops vanilla.  
Cut chocolate in small pieces and add to water. Place over a low fire and bring to boiling point. Cook four minutes, stirring constantly. Add sugar and salt and boil 4 minutes longer stirring constantly. Cool slightly and add vanilla. Serve hot or cold over ice cream.

This is a good syrup to use for chocolate drinks, too, and may be kept in a closely covered container in the refrigerator.

**Tomorrow's Menu**  
**BREAKFAST:** Sliced peaches, cereal, cream, fish hash, breakfast radishes, bran muffins, milk, tea.  
**LUNCHEON:** Eggplant baked with tomato sauce and cheese, toasted muffins, apple float, milk, tea.  
**DINNER:** Tomato juice cocktail, veal birds, stuffed green peppers, buttered asparagus, fresh fruit salad, mint parfait with chocolate sauce, macaroons, milk, coffee.

**Powders Simplify Making**  
your preferred method, then pack it again to ripen until wanted.

If you use one of the excellent ice cream powders on the market the preparation is done according to the directions on the package and the whole is finished in a twinkling. If you freeze ice cream with a crank freezer you never have difficulty about texture but when you use a vacuum pack method or the mechanical refrigerator you must be very careful about the amount of sugar and the denseness of the liquid. Pure cream makes a smooth texture but produces too rich a dessert for every day use. The ice cream powders take care of this problem and produce a frozen cream of deliciously smooth texture and detectable flavor.

One of the best combinations of flavors is a mint ice cream or rich parfait with chocolate sauce. A dessert of this kind enables you to start your meal with a refreshing fruit cup or to serve a fruit salad.

**Mint Parfait**  
One large bunch of mint, 1 cup sugar, whites 2 eggs, 1 pint whipping cream, few grains salt, green vegetable coloring.

Cut mint finely and put into a large bowl. Make a syrup of sugar and 1-2 cup water and pour over mint. Cover closely and let stand 1 hour. Strain. Beat whites of eggs until stiff and beat in mint syrup. Fold in cream, which has been whipped until firm. Add salt and a drop or two of green coloring and turn into mold or freezing trays. Freeze without turning in eight parts ice to one part ice cream salt.

**Chocolate Sauce**  
Two and one-half squares bit-

## Announcements

**Monday**  
The circles of the Baptist church will meet Monday at the regular hours: Evangelists with Mrs. Herbert King; Anne Barron in the north room of the church; Lucille Reagan at the church.

The Business and Professional Women's club will have a picnic at Cloverdale Monday evening. The group will meet at the courthouses at 7:30 o'clock. Members who plan to attend should telephone Miss Cordelia Taylor at 184W today or Monday morning by 10 o'clock so that preparations may be made for them and their guests (if any).

**Tuesday**  
The Eastern Star will meet Tuesday evening at the usual time at the Masonic hall.

**Thursday**  
The Thursday club will meet with Mrs. George Klingaman, 715 West Kansas, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

**Friday**  
Lucky Thirteen club will meet with Mrs. John P. Howe, 1311 West Holloway, Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. Jimmie Gee, 710 North Big Spring, Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

## Miss Thomas Is Hostess Saturday To Bridge Club

Miss Lucille Thomas was hostess to the Saturday club with three tables of bridge at her home, 102 S Colorado, Saturday afternoon. Daisies were the party flower.

Guest invited for the afternoon were Miss Ida Beth Cowden, Mrs. Paul Osborne, Mrs. John Thompson, and Mrs. E. I. Bailey, Mrs. Tom Sealy, Miss Mary Maude Sparks.

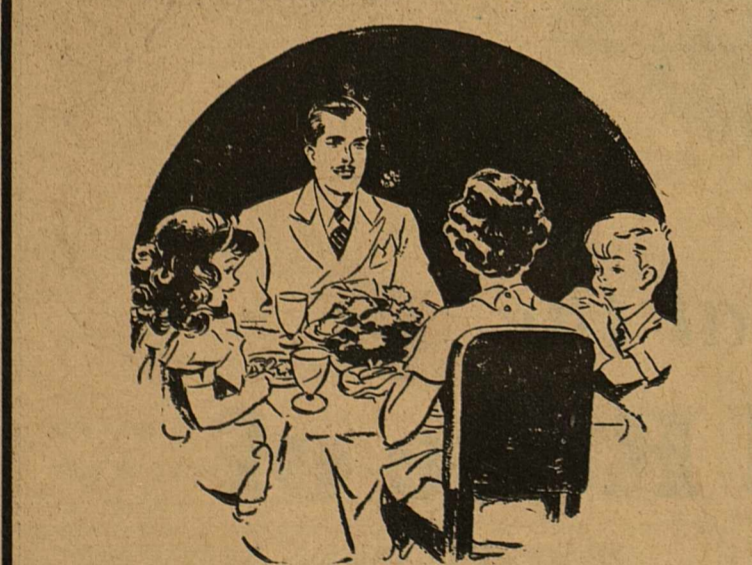
Awards in the games went to Miss Cowden for high score among guests, to Mrs. Hugh West for high score among club members, and to Mrs. Osborne for cut.

Club members present were: Miss Julia Ann Aycock, Mrs. W. M. Blevins, Mrs. Ralph Geisler, Mrs. Wade Heath, Mrs. Barron Kidd, Miss Mary Belle Pratt, Mrs. Alf Reese, Mrs. Hugh West, and the hostess.

Before being exported, cheeses made in the Dutch village of Broeck are painted red.



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## SANITARILY LAUNDERED TABLE LINENS PROTECT YOUR FAMILY'S HEALTH

The table cloth you eat from, and the napkins you use should be sanitary! Assure it by having us launder them.

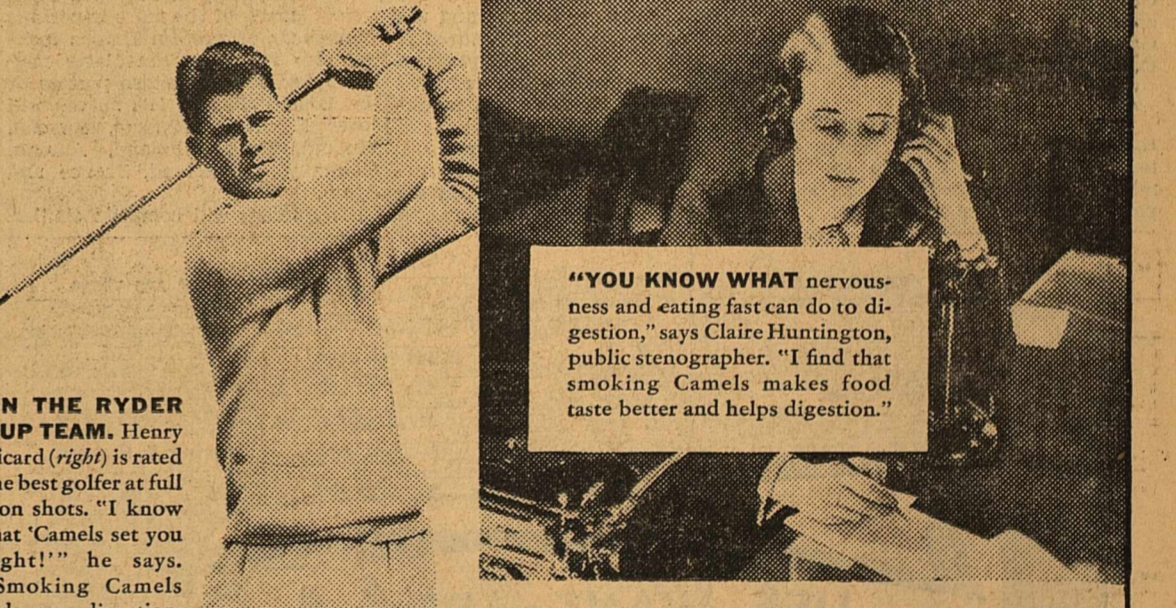
Don't risk the dangers of "back-yard laundry" dirt and carelessness, when we can free you of all dangers.

Chemically analysed soaps and starches are used here; gentle enough to be used on the most delicate fabrics, they are your assurance of the further economy of our laundry service.

**MIDLAND STEAM LAUNDRY**  
Phone 90



**VICTOR HUGO'S IN LOS ANGELES.** The world of fashion calls Victor Hugo's charming Garden Room "Paris in Los Angeles"! And, as the diners pause to enjoy their Camels, Hugo says: "Our guests know fine tobacco. They have made Camels the outstanding favorite here."



**ON THE RYDER CUP TEAM.** Henry Picard (right) is rated the best golfer at full iron shots. "I know that 'Camels set you right!'" he says. "Smoking Camels aids my digestion. And Camels never get on my nerves."

"YOU KNOW WHAT nervousness and eating fast can do to digestion," says Claire Huntington, public stenographer. "I find that smoking Camels makes food taste better and helps digestion."

Camels stimulate digestion in a pleasant, natural way... increase alkalinity

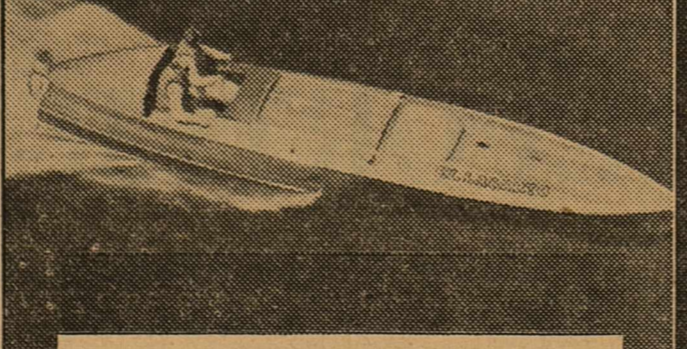
The human digestion responds unfavorably to nervousness and strain. It is definitely encouraged by smoking Camels.

Scientific studies show clearly the manner in which Camels aid digestion. Using sensitive apparatus, it is possible to measure accurately the increase in digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids—that follows the enjoyment of Camel's costlier tobaccos.

For a cheery "lift" and for digestion's sake, enjoy Camels. They never get on your nerves. They are gentle on your throat. You'll like the firmness of Camels too—no loose shreds annoy you.

Copyright, 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

During and after meals, Camels bring a sense of well-being and good feeling. That's why people say: "for Digestion's sake... smoke Camels"



**GOLD-CUP WINNER!** George Reis won the trophy three times! "I'm a Camel smoker," says this outstanding speed-boat driver. "I eat heartily, smoke Camels, and enjoy that feeling of well-being that goes with good digestion. Camels set me right!"



**MRS. WM. I. HOLLINGSWORTH, JR.,** popular Californian, well-known in New York and London society, says: "Camels are so mild. They please my taste, and aid digestion."

## COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.



# U. S. Strong at 400 and 800 Meters

BY JIMMIE DONAHUE  
NEA Service Sports Writer

The first two men in the 400- and 800-meter Olympics who will represent Uncle Sam in the Olympics in Berlin are fairly well determined. Eddie O'Brien, of Syracuse, and Jimmy Luvall, of U. C. L. A., are probably will be the standard bearers in the shorter race, while the two bespectacled runners, Ben Eastman, ex-Stanford star and current Olympic club stepper, and Charley Hornbostel, who used to run for Indiana University, will run in the latter.

Luvall looms as the hope of America for a victory in the event which is conceded to be a tight race by experts. The Negro ace defeated Irish Eddie in the Princeton invitational affair, although it can be said to O'Brien's credit that he was recovering from an injury and undoubtedly wasn't at his best.

The Uclan has the best record over the distance of any entrant in the field, his 46.9 bettering by four seconds the mark set by his nearest foreign competitor, Shore of South Africa. It should be remembered, that Luvall's mark is five seconds and the Olympics bring out the best that's in a runner.

### O'Brien Ready for Trials

O'Brien, until he was injured, was the sensation of the track world. He was undefeated indoors in distances from 440 yards to 600 meters, and is figured to be just as unbeatable in the 400 meters when the final trials at Randall's Island Stadium, New York, roll around July 10-11.

Third man in this event will come from the group made up of Ray Ellwood, University of Chicago sophomore; Johnny McCarthy, University of Southern California; and Glenn Hardin—unless the latter decided to forego competition in this event in favor of the hurdles.

In the 800, Blazin' Ben Eastman is far and away the best of our prospects. A veteran of the 1932 squad, who has switched from the 400-meter event since little Billy Carr defeated him three straight times that year, Ben will be out to break the monopoly that England has held in his new distance in the last four Olympics.

Ben stepped to a new world record of 1:49.8 at Princeton two years ago, and quietly has been building himself for this Olympic year, having remained out of competition for a season.

His former coach, Dink Templeton, says Ben is in his best condition, which should be enough to break the English clutch on the event.

### Hornbostel Well Coached

Hornbostel, former Indiana University ace and now Harvard graduate student, won the national collegiate half-mile three times, and is a distinct threat in any race.

A product of Coach Billy Hayes, who recently piloted Don Lash to a new two-mile world record at Princeton, Charley is an excellent judge of pace, and may spill the dope bucket by beating Eastman in the final trials.

The third man in this event probably will come from the following possibilities: Elroy Robinson of the Olympic Club, national half-mile champion; Charley Beetham, of Ohio State; Ross Bush, of Southern California, and Ken Black of Maine.

Measured by special apparatus, the speed of a driver when it touches a golf ball is 70 to 125 miles an hour, according to an experiment performed in England.



In the 400 meters . . . Jimmy Luvall, of U. C. L. A., top, and Eddie O'Brien, of Syracuse.

In the 800 meters . . . Charles Hornbostel, former Indiana star, top, and Ben Eastman.

studies made of all the more important water sheds of the United States.

At the first meeting of the commission everything known relative to snow and ice, both theoretical and practical, but especially in its relation to man through agriculture and other activities will be gone over by the scientists.

It is expected that the commission will recommend the adoption of standard means of snow surveying and measurements in all countries as well as the assembling for the use of

all countries all that has been learned in each individual country to date.

Immediately following the close of the commission, Dr. Church will return to the United States and take steps to make applicable here all of the scientific knowledge on snow that the commission may have to offer.

### Brandy Action for Acid of Charity Fulfills A Will

ANGOULEME, France (U.P.)—The first annual brandy auction for charity will be held June 21, when some of the fine old brandies from the famous cellars of the late Jean Fougerat will be sold to the highest bidder. This auction will be pat-

terned after the annual wine sales at the Hospice de Beaune, a free hospital established in the Middle Ages by Burgundy monks and entirely supported by annual sales of wine made from its own vineyards.

Two years ago Jean Fougerat, cognac magnate, died and willed his fortune of old brandies to charity, naming as administrator his native town of Angouleme. The charity bureau of this town is now administrator of the Fougerat cellars as well as the famous vineyards which supply the grapes for the brandy.

Fougerat is buried in the town churchyard and over his grave was erected, according to his own wishes, a stone monument in the form of a cognac still. This monument, he explained before his death, would

remind posterity "not that one Jean Fougerat was a great man, but that cognac was a grand drink."

### Lunt Fontanne Home Has Norwegian Art Collection

STOUGHTON, Wis. (U.P.)—Per A. Lysne, known here as one of the few men in the United States capable of doing Rosemaling, Norwegian decorative art which is applied chiefly to wooden articles, numbers among his customers the famous stage couple, Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne.

He did much of the decorative work in their summer home at Genesee Depot, Wis. Lysne has painted 300 wooden

chests in the Rosemaling motif since opening his shop here in 1907.

Use The Classifieds!

**Dr. L. Waldo Leggett**  
ANNOUNCES  
REMOVAL OF OFFICES  
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TO ROOMS 209-210  
Petroleum Building.  
Medicine—Surgery  
and  
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Phones: Res. 26 Office 126

### Sierras Yield Data On Snow; World Aid

RENO, Nev., June 22 (U.P.)—Twenty-five counties will be represented at the first meeting of the International Snow Commission at Edinburgh, Scotland, Sept. 14-16, Dr. J. C. Church, president of the commission has announced.

Before the meeting closes it is expected that everything which snow scientists know about snow and its relations to mankind will be discussed thoroughly and a program for future study and development prepared.

Dr. Church, meteorologist of the University of Nevada, besides delivering the opening address before the International Commission of Snow experts, will present probably one of the most important contributions, and one that is strictly American in its origin—"snow surveying." In fact, Dr. Church ranks himself as the "father of snow surveying" and the science as it has been developed is largely the result of his 40 years of work and research on the snowclad slopes of western American mountain ranges.

Surveys begun on Sierras. The present system of snow surveying was developed largely on the slopes of Mt. Rose of the Sierras, in

western Nevada, and in fact is known as the "Mt. Rose Snow Surveying Method." It is in use not only in most of the mountainous parts of the United States but in the snow regions of all the more advanced countries of the world.

It was largely the establishment of these snow survey and measuring methods by Dr. Church in the western Nevada and Humboldt basins, that led to their national application, then their international use, and finally the creation of the International Snow Commission itself. The latter was organized by the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics.

Dr. Church, as president of the commission, will speak on two subjects: "Organization and Purposes of the International Commission of Snow" and "Snow Surveying; Its Principles and Possibilities."

To Study Watersheds. In preparation of the meeting, Dr. Church, early in July will begin a close survey of the more important watersheds of western Europe looking also for ideas that later may be applied to the western portion of the United States. His survey will cover Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Russia, Poland, Austria, Germany, Switzerland, France and Spain. His findings will complete similar

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Shanghai Sets Yearly Goal at \$6.60 Per Each

SHANGHAI (U.P.)—Housing activities of the New Deal in America are being emulated by the administration of Greater Shanghai, the Chinese-controlled area.

The opening of four model villages in Greater Shanghai marked the beginning of an intensive and far-reaching program to provide adequate shelter for the lowest classes of workmen.

disintegrating frame buildings or along the canals and streams in hundreds of tiny sampans which look like covered wagons on water.

The problem of cheap materials is being studied so that the houses may be built for as little as \$100 Chinese currency, thus requiring the nominal rent of \$1 Chinese currency (about 30 cents U. S. money) a month.

WE FIX IT! With our Public Service Board. Just phone or see us if you need any repair work around the house.

ROYAL WORLD'S NO. 1 TYPEWRITER. West Texas Office Supply. Phone 95.

Each of the model villages includes not only modern and sanitary homes but facilities for child welfare, general recreation, bathing, the operation of co-operative stores and other conveniences.

X Marks the Spot. Check the questions below, and if you mark even one, it is a sign that you should have your eyes examined.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES AND INFORMATION. CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.

7—Houses for Sale. SMALL home for sale. See Bill Knox at Seruggs Motor Co. 89-3

8—Poultry. BABY chicks and milk fed fryers for sale; live or dressed, Fresh butter and eggs. Midland Hatchery, Phone 9003F2.

10—Bedrooms. SOUTHEAST bedroom, private entrance. Suitable for one or two men. Call 480-W. 88-3

11—Employment. MAN, reliable, to become an automobile and accident claim adjuster in your territory.

15—Miscellaneous. HAVE a new mower; will cut your grass. Write W. W. Merritt, general delivery. 90-3

0—Wanted. WANT to rent: 3 to 5 room house furnished or unfurnished. Call Mrs. C. J. McNeal at 860 90-3

2—For Sale. 60-ACRE farm, excellently improved. Close in; 4 room and 2 room modern homes.

FOR SALE—Used personal furniture in good condition—reasonable. See Mr. Tyler at Midland Hardware Co. 89-2

KINDLING for sale, \$10.00 a ton; A & L Housing and Lumber Company, one block west of High School. 89-6

UPHAM FURNITURE COMPANY. 615 West Wall. Phone 451. New and Used Furniture at Reasonable Prices.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election July 25, 1936. Advertising rates: For State, District and County Offices, \$15; for Precinct Offices, \$7.50. Cash with order.

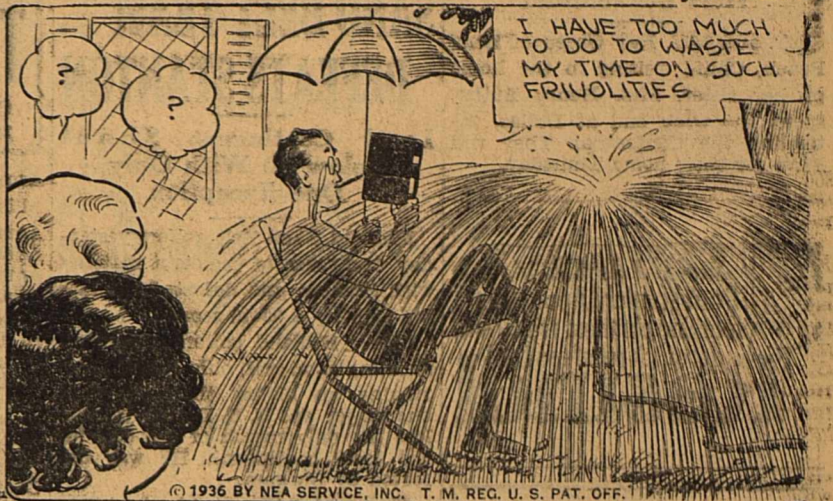
For County Treasurer: LOIS PATTERSON, MARY L. QUINN (Re-Election), MRS. JOSEPHINE K. LIGON. For Justice of Peace: (Precinct No. 1) J. H. KNOWLES (Re-Election), B. C. GRIDLEY.

For State Senator: (29th District of Texas) H. L. WINFIELD (Peecos County), BENJAMIN F. BERKELEY (Brewster County). For State Representative: (88th District) S. M. SWEARINGEN (Marfa, Texas).

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Not a Bad Idea, Either

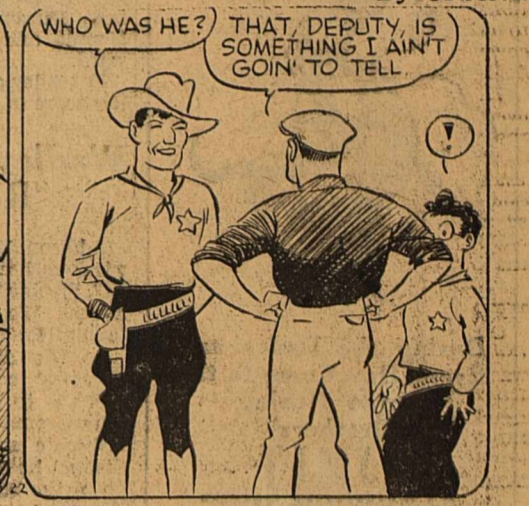
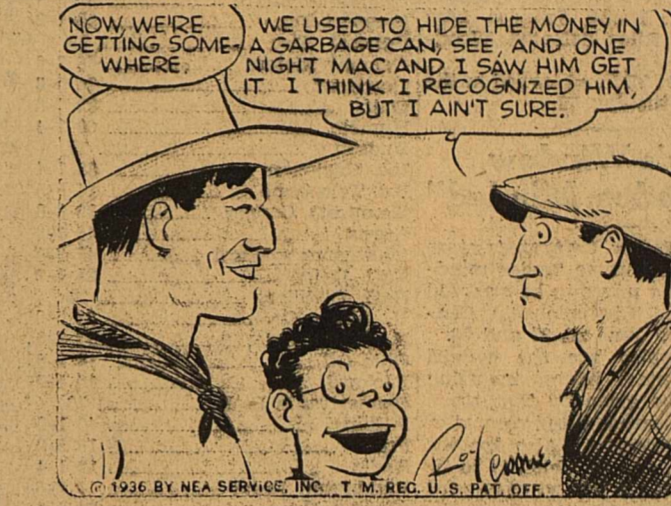


By MARTIN

WASH TUBBS

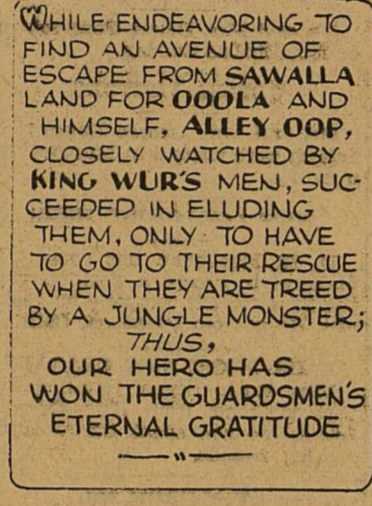


More Complications

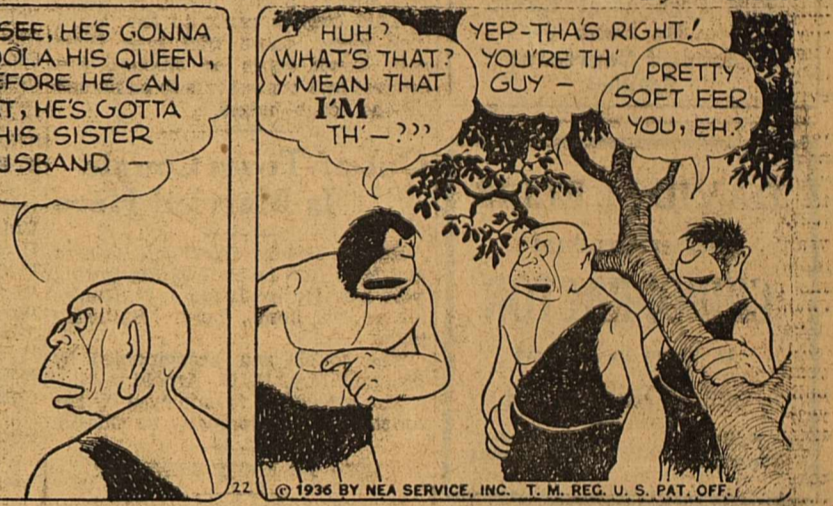


By CRANE

ALLEY OOP

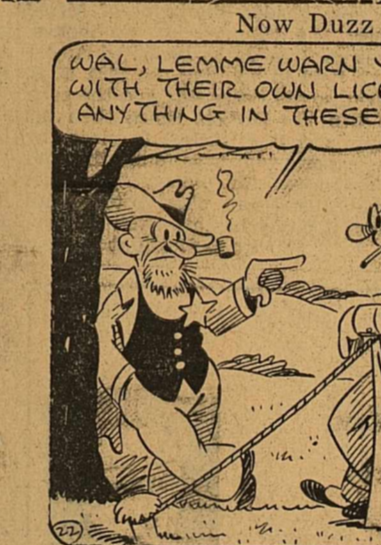


So That's It? Well, Well!

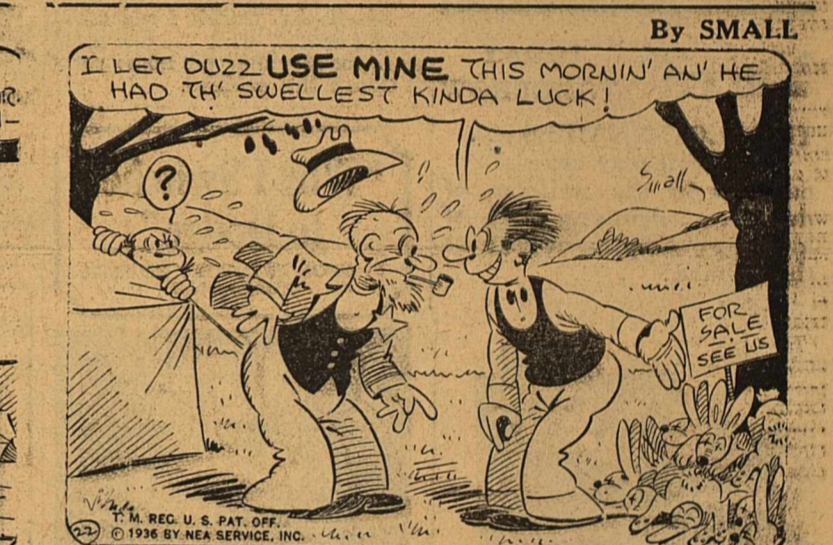


By MLIN

SALESMAN SAM

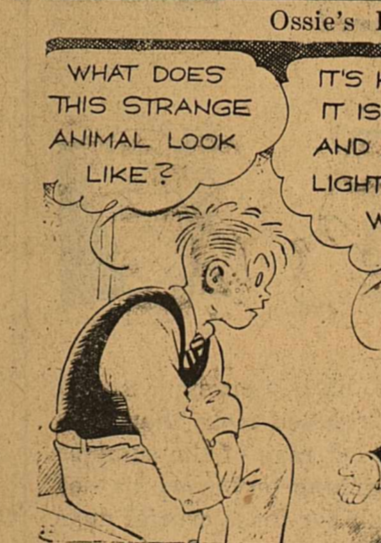
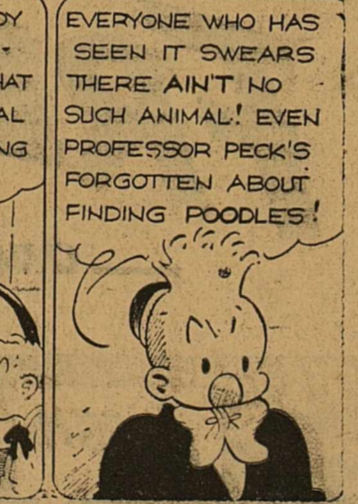
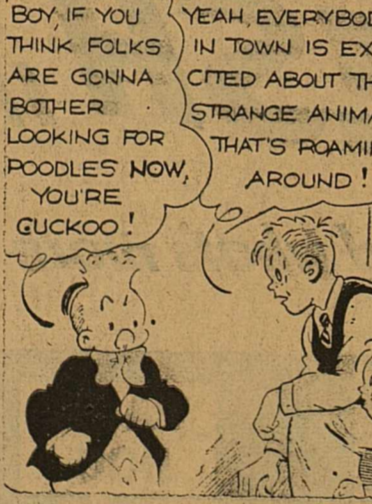


Now Duzz Is in for It

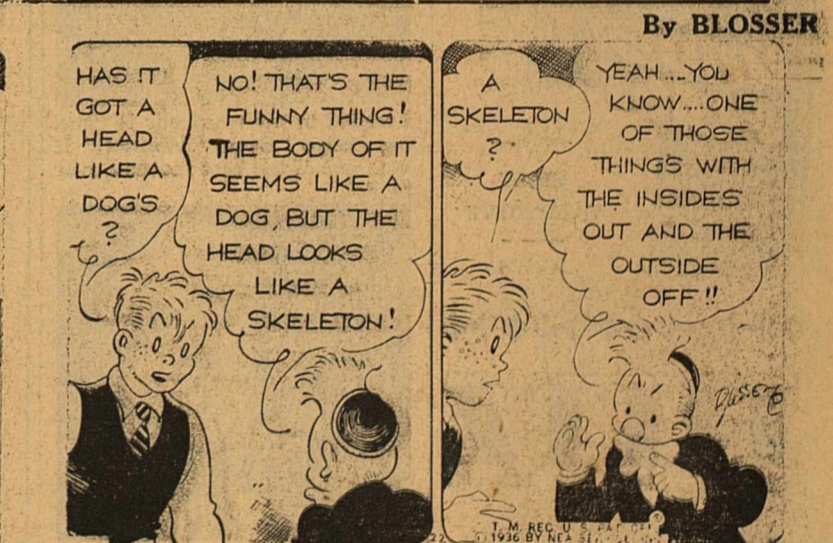


By SMALL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

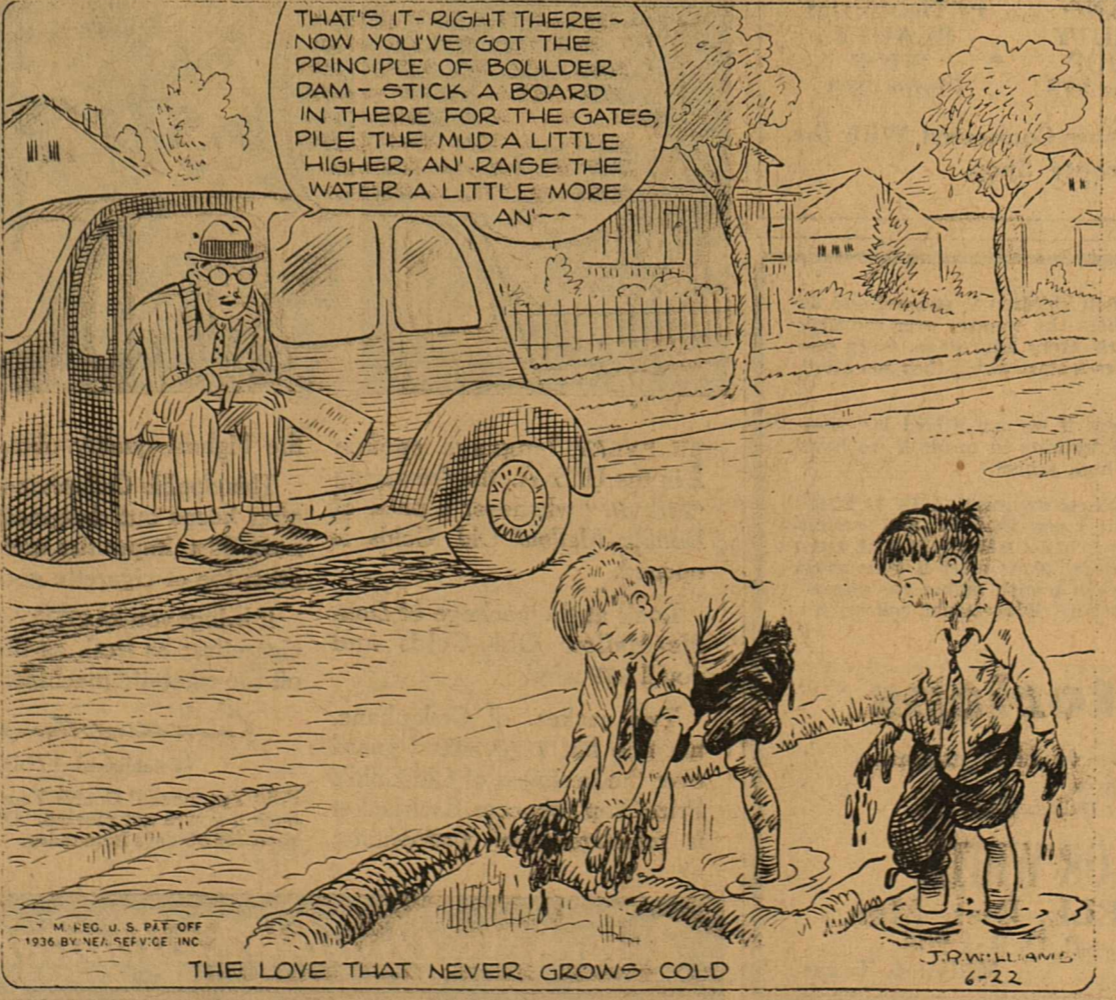


Ossie's Description



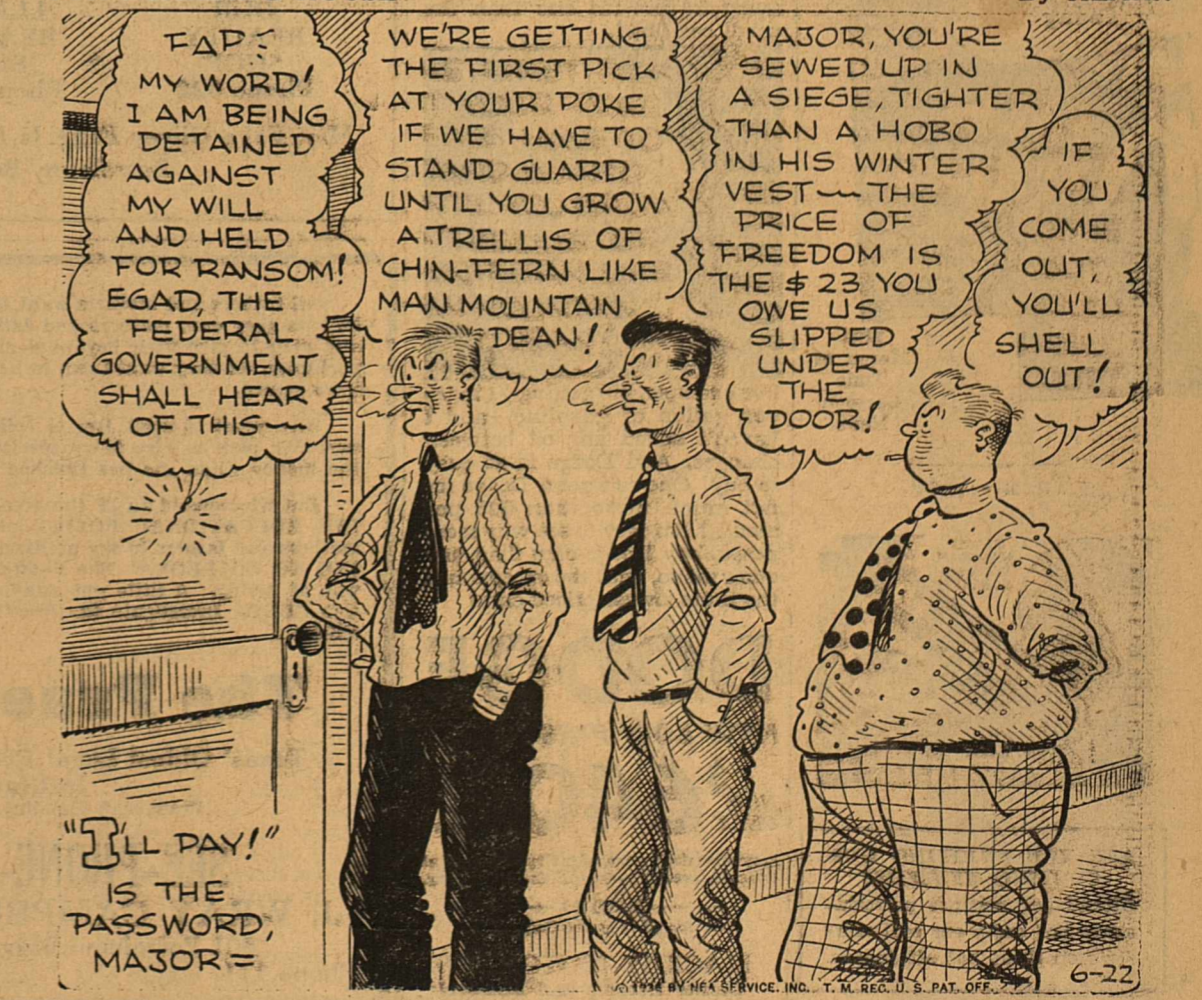
By BLOSSER

OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By HEARN

THE LOVE THAT NEVER GROWS COLD

"I'LL PAY!" IS THE PASSWORD, MAJOR =

VISIT CENTENNIAL

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Green of Long Beach, Calif., visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Henry Butler, spent the week end at Dallas, attending the Centennial. They will leave for their home Thursday.

Skin Itchy? Don't scratch! Apply this soothing ointment freely and get quick relief—as I do! Resinol



During the Rodeo and Every Day Come to the Three Hurley Brothers' LIMIT SANDWICH SHOP

DAVID M. ELLIS Palmer Graduate CHIROPRACTOR 11 Years in Midland 306 North Main St.

Yucca TODAY TOMORROW THE LEGIONNAIRES... Devil-may-care outcasts in the uniform of death... drinking deep of love in a story as mighty as the Sahara!

CLAUDETTE COLBERT FINDS HER PERFECT SCREEN SWEETHEART AT LAST IN RONALD COLMAN 'UNDER TWO FLAGS'

RITZ COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN

Last Times Today

PALM SPRINGS with Frances LANGFORD SMITH BALEW Sir Guy Standing Davy Crockett

plus March of Time Cartoon News

ROCKING LADY MADCAP ADVENTURE! RECKLESS ROMANCE

ARE YOU ENJOYING OUR COOLING SYSTEMS? Attend our matinee performances and enjoy our cool comforts on these hot afternoons.

SAND BELT TEAM DEFEATS STANTON

Local Contingent Shoot Below 80 With Only One Exception

Midland Sand Belt golfers yesterday won seven of the eight matches with Stanton and defeated the latter club by a 30-10 score.

The Midland golfers were all shooting good golf, only one of them ringing up higher than 80. That one player was E. B. Dozier, Jr., who lost the only match of the day for the local contingent. He was defeated by Burnam.

Stacey beat Glaxer, Oles beat Powell, McGuire defeated Purser, Dozier, Sr., won over Harding, Simpson beat Hinson, Frank Johnson beat Haynie and Riley defeated Woodward.

Pat Riley of Midland turned in the low score of the day, 72.

Wadley's Window "Rodeo Minded"

Addison Wadley Company's store windows have become "rodeo minded", displaying prizes to be awarded at the World Championship Centennial Rodeo June 26, 27 and 28.

In the display are the cowgirl sponsors' contest prizes, including the one to be given by that store, a handsome leather fitted case, with elaborate accessories. Also are the Stetson hats, one of which is to be given the best all around cowboy of the rodeo.

Out-of-Town Couple Is Married Here

Rupert Brooks Oliver of Odessa and Miss Ima Le Beff of Big Spring were married by Judge J. H. Knowles at his home, here Saturday night.

The couple was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Arnold. The bridegroom is employed by the American Cafe company at Odessa.

YWA TO MEET TONIGHT

The YWA will meet on the lawn of the Baptist church for a social tonight at 7:30. They will also make plans for attending the house party at Odessa this weekend.

"Why I Switched to Dodge"

by GEORGE DEWITT SHEETS, Cranford, N. J.



I traded in my small car to get a big Dodge "Beauty Winner." It was one of the best moves I ever made.



Why? Because, in the long run, I figure this big Dodge is actually going to cost me less than the small car I had.



For example, I'm getting 21 miles per gallon of gasoline—and I haven't added any oil between changes. And Dodge is so easy to buy! One can get a Dodge for not much more than \$25 per month! It's easy to see why more people buy Dodge cars than any other make, with the exception of the three lowest-priced cars!

DODGE NEW LOW FIRST COST \$640 and up. List Prices at Factory, Detroit. Easy terms gladly arranged to fit your budget, at low cost, through Commercial Credit Company.

Today's Markets

Courtesy H. O. Bedford & Co. 320 Pet. Bldg. Tel. 408

Table listing market prices for various commodities including Armour & Co., Allis Chalmers, American Tel. Tel., Anaconda Copper, etc.

SARAZEN RANKS WITH FAVORITES IN THE BRITISH OPEN AT HOYLAKE CLUB

Alf Padgham Shades American in Rating While Allis and Cotton Also Named in Home "Big 4"

HOYLAKE, England (U.P.)—The 76th British Open golf championship started here today with Alf Padgham, Gene Sarazen, Percy Allis, and Henry Cotton as the Big Four against the field.

Sarazen, the only American among the star quartet, holds joint favoritism with Padgham as the large field is completing final practice rounds. Qualifying rounds will be held June 22 and June 23 on two courses, that of the Royal Liverpool Golf Club (universally known as Hoylake) and nearby Wallasey. After the qualification which will embrace the low 100 and ties, play in June 24, will be confined to Hoylake.

Padgham's brilliant record of four straight major victories has made him Britain's golfer of the year. Sarazen is just Sarazen, the graduate caddy boy of Italian extraction who battled his way to a top place in all-time golfing fame.

Won Veterans' Praise Alf is no upstart. As early as in 1932 Gene Sarazen and Walter Hagen tagged Padgham as a real competitor. Despite their predictions he came into no outstanding prominence until the past few months.

Of his game much or little can be said. Actually, little need be, for it can be summed up as near perfection. Padgham is one of those rarities who make golf seem easy. He appears to have no nerves. Nothing ever rattles him. He does "work" on his swings. His play is so effortless that it seems he could go on playing as long as he could stay awake.

Allis is taller than most good golfers—is something—on the Johnny Fischer type. He is incidentally, enormously popular with the galleries.

Allis is always a danger and always a gamble. A danger because he has a marvelous command of his woods and the longer irons; a gamble because his highly strung temperament often turns him into a poor putter.

Cotton More Erratic If Allis is partly a gamble, Cotton is wholly so. Here's a player who is likely to shoot a 64 as a 74, and 80 as a 70. British fans remember him thankfully as the man who in 1934, ended America's 10-year hold of the Open title. While he's not the most popular among the galleries, he commands a world of respect. The fan thinks that Hank is something of a prima donna. The fan is right.

While the bookies aren't accepting such wagers, it should be at least even money that one of these four will win the title. In searching for an outsider, the name of Alfred Perry, the defender, is overlooked. Just as Sam Parks surprised America's field in winning the 1935 U. S. Open, so did Perry slip past the pack to win the British. Since then his game has been picked to pieces by the experts who have found this and that wrong. But Perry just goes right ahead and plays better than his critics say he can. Even so, Perry doesn't figure to finish at the top.

VISITORS FROM MONDAY

Mrs. H. K. Hunter and son and Mrs. C. B. Sessions and daughter of Monday are the guests of their sister, Mrs. O. W. Stice. They will be here several days.

FROM GRAND PRAIRIE

Misses Louise and Virginia Hunt of Grand Prairie, Texas, are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Moss.



Are You Ready for Summer? Illustration of a woman's face.



What with sleeveless frocks, hatless ensembles, and beach apparel, you will be exposed more than ever to the public gaze, and the hot rays of the summer sun. Your looks pass a searching test every day of the season! Prepare yourself for these crucial days by using the services of the following shops.

OUR BEAUTY SHOP Phone 822 LLANO BEAUTY SHOP Phone 273 PETROLEUM BEAUTY SHOP Phone 970 Mrs. Faye Oliver Fagg Is Now Connected With the Petroleum Beauty Shop

All fathers and mothers want their children to succeed and as long as they can, mothers and fathers the country over sacrifice and plan to give their boys and girls every advantage, every opportunity, for they want them to have a start which they too often were denied.

"We want to send Jim to college if we can afford it," they say. "We plan to give Mary special training in music if we have the money when she has finished high school."

But why should an IF threaten these dreams? A PRAETORIAN EDUCATIONAL POLICY can ease that IF and permit mothers and fathers to say positively: "MY CHILDREN ARE GOING TO COLLEGE." The Praetorians' plans offer a systematic way of saving. A little put away each month makes the education SURE. Investigate the Praetorians' Educational policies for children.

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'Miss Lubbock' Is Nineteenth Sponsor

The name of Miss Margaret Schroeder has been added to the list of cowgirl sponsors as "Miss Lubbock" for the contest sponsored by the chamber of commerce during the World's Championship Centennial Rodeo here Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Schroeder is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Schroeder of 2207 College avenue, Lubbock. She brings the number of sponsors entered in the contest to 19.

Ceremonies To Give Landon Nomination

TOPEKA, June 22. (P)—Governor Landon will be notified formally of his nomination as the republican presidential candidate in a ceremony at the state house grounds here July 23.

DAUGHTER BORN TO WATTS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Watts are the parents of a daughter born at their home here Sunday. The child has been named Jean Ann.

TO BIG SPRING

Miss Read Thomas left this morning by bus for Big Spring where she will visit with an aunt from Shreveport.

VISIT SUNDAY

Dr. and Mrs. John B. Thomas and daughter, Miss Lucille Thomas, visited in Big Spring Sunday.

RETURN FROM DALLAS

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Pope returned from Dallas Sunday.

ODESSA VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. George Howard of Odessa were visitors in Midland this morning.

NEW GEOLOGIST HERE

D. D. MacLellan has come to Midland to accept a position with the Superior Oil company as geologist. He is from Pasadena, Calif.

BACK FROM NEW ORLEANS

Miss Ruth Bryan returned the past weekend from New Orleans, La., where she spent her vacation visiting friends.

WALDRON ILL

Private M. D. Waldron is ill with the flu. He is a member of the airport staff.

Champagne for Shilling

LONDON (U.P.)—Bottles of champagne being sold retail for one shilling (24 cents) are enjoying a large patronage, brewery industry reports showed today. Use of Champagne as a "pick-up" has become widespread with the new low-price bottle on the market, it was said.

WORKERS IN THE NITRATE FIELDS OF CHILE PLAY AN EXCITING GAME. THEY GAMBLE WHO CAN HOLD A LIGHTED STICK OF DYNAMITE THE LONGEST.

VISITING FATHER

Mrs. A. L. Bond and children of Abilene are here visiting Mrs. Bond's father D. W. Brunson.

DRIVER RECALLS 1875 STAGE LINE

SAN DIEGO, Cal. (U.P.)—Henry Stone, 78, who drove a stage coach out of San Diego when he was 17, recalled tales of the hectic gold mining days of the Southwest when he discovered the coach he piloted over treacherous mountain trails in 1875 on exhibition at the world's fair here.

Stone was brought to the Exposition by Mrs. G. E. Ashby, supervisor of a WPA historical writers' project at Santa Ana, Calif. He had been living at Artesia, Calif.

Even before he drove the stage between San Diego and Yuma, Ariz., Stone rode with the pony express over the same route, passing gold mining settlements en route where he picked up mail and changed horses.

Speedy Exchange Made "Our schedule on the Yuma road was from here to Armo, Potosero, Camp and Mountain Springs," Stone said. "We'd change horses in each of those settlements. A boy would run out with a fresh horse, grab the single line for that animal, and hand us the new line. The company never let us down off the box for fear we might get a drink. But we'd get that, anyhow."

"Altogether, we had a lot of fun in those days. I don't know whether it was because times were different, or because we were young. Maybe it was that. It's awful good to be young."

Stone examined the old vehicle carefully, and said it was "in almost as good shape" as when he drove it.

Even Recalls Romance

"Right up there near the left side lamp," he said, "you'll find the initials M. R. That was Maggie Rorke, whose daddy lived up at Camp for a while. I often wondered what became of Maggie. She sure was a fine girl."

Trouble was not frequent, said Stone, but he admitted it did become a "bit wild" at times.

"The most trouble I ever saw on a run over the mountains was right soon after I began driving coach instead of riding for the express."

"Up at Camp some Mexican bandits started to rob Gaskell's store, but 'Gas' had been laying for them. I guess he had a gun behind every flour barrel in the station. As the bandits came up to the door, he began to let fly. He shot 13 of them and they piled up right there on the stoop. Only one got away. 'Gas' always was sore because he missed that last one when a gun jammed."

Athlete's Foot! I AM ALL CHECKED UP! WE NEED BROWN'S LOTION! Brown's Lotion is guaranteed to stop Athlete's Foot in from 5 to 10 days or your money back on first bottle. For Ringworm, Itch, Tetter, Eczema, Impetigo, Poison Ivy, Smelly Feet, etc. 60c and \$1.00. At Red Cross Pharmacy Brown's Lotion

Colman Superb Star In 'Under Two Flags'

In a thundering dramatic spectacle that rivals the greatest of the screen's achievements, "Under Two Flags," the 20th Century production now showing at the Yucca theater brings to the screen Oudaa's unforgettable story of a man redeemed from the Legions of the doomed by a woman's love.

The picture presents Ronald Colman, Claudette Colbert, Victor McLaglen and Rosalind Russell with a supporting cast of ten thousand.

Colman is a private in France's Foreign Legion, loved by Miss Colbert. She, in turn, has captured the heart of McLaglen, his major.

When Colman, who has fled England to atone for his brother's crime, falls in love with beautiful Rosalind Russell, the tale begins to rise to its peak in dramatic intensity.

At an isolated desert outpost, McLaglen attempts to get rid of Colman by sacrificing him to the revolting Arabs, but recants, and comes to the assistance of the cornered subordinate. The climax arrives, when their entire force faces extinction. Then Miss Colbert leads the Legionnaires to their rescue and saves the man she loves so that he can go to the arms of another woman.

The oldest tune in the world is said to be that of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." The words, however, are modern.

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