

Large Crowds Assure Success of Rodeo John Garner Renominated By Acclamation of Delegates

Sideglances At The Rodeo

Work of John Jordan, announcer at the World Championship Centennial Rodeo, was highly praised by all who heard him at the shows Friday and Saturday.

Jordan further entertained the audience with his skillful rides. He has won numerous awards at the big shows in bronc riding, bareback bronc riding and steer riding.

Entertainment provided by the Tindall family, Lewis and Velda, and their diminutive daughters, Garlen and Gloria, added greatly to the rodeo program Friday and Saturday.

First to appear was Darleen, five year old daughter of the Tindalls, with her dappled dun Shetland pony, Pal. The horse was beautifully trained to do "high school" stunts and performed admirably under the small child's directing.

The two famous jumping horses, trained by Tindall, were named yesterday by Walter Heacock, and took difficult jumps in Roman fashion over an open touring car. The horses also jumped the automobile singly.

The two Tindall girls, also Velda Tindall, engaged in trick roping stunts before the stands, giving a scientific exhibition. Lewis Tindall's high school horse, a paint with Arabian appearance, performed admirably in poses, tricks, and exhibitions of horses intelligence.

Duke Purdom and Joseph A. Newton, trick ropers engaged for the Midland rodeo, have produced a specialty, called swinging loops in dizzy, dazzling fashion both afoot and on horseback.

One roper was on the race track, the other just inside the arena, and the spectators were kept in the midst of applause a all times as they watched one, then the other, and then gave attention to the Tindall girls and to Jasbo Fulkerson, all swinging the loops at once.

Feature performers, not too many of them, intersperse their work with the rodeo contests, producing entertainment for every minute.

Jasbo Fulkerson and his educated mule, Eddie Cantor, proved to be in a class by themselves and, as Announcer John Jordan said, "two of a kind."

Fulkerson, a heavy bodied, short legged, "extra handy" cowboy clown, left nothing undone to keep the spectators in an upsurge of mirth through out the day and night performances of the Midland rodeo. His trim little mule apparently thinks in terms of what Jasbo is thinking and is ready with his fifty per cent in every stunt, whether staged as routine or on the spur of the moment.

Fulkerson gave the stands a thrill when he dismounted from his mule, rode on the trunk rack of Lewis Tindall's automobile, "quitting it" in front of the grandstand at a speed of approximately fifty per. Jasbo then skidded some twenty feet in a sitting position, getting to his feet and fanning himself with his hat as he walked away.

Jasbo also uses a dummy to enrage the Brahma and Chihuahua steers as they proceed to the catch pens after they are ridden or bull dogged. Most of them put up a fight.

James Kenney makes Good Rodeo Record James Kenney, young Midland cowboy and rodeo contestant, is making a promising record at rodeos in the North and West, according to information received here by his mother, Mrs. Bertha Kenney.

During the last three months he has roped in contests in six states, including several meets in California and in Idaho. At present, he is in Livingston, Montana, where he will take part in a rodeo on July Fourth.

Kenney is making good time on individual contests and on averages. At Elmore, Montana, he won two first places, a second place, and first average in roping.

From Livingston he plans to go to Calgary, Canada, to enter the contests there.

Visited Saturday Billie Mae Fahrkamp of Big Spring visited her aunt, Mrs. T. Paul Barron, Saturday.

GOES TO HILLSBORO Liza Jane Lawrence left Saturday night for Hillsboro where she will visit relatives for a week.

GOVERNOR ALLRED NOMINATES TEXAN TO MAINTAIN JOB

Ability of Official Is Praised By Dozen

LAUD ROOSEVELT Record of Party Gets Approval From Members

PHILADELPHIA, June 27. (AP) — With the unanimous renomination of President Roosevelt behind them, worn delegates Saturday renominated vice-president Garner by acclamation as a prelude to the outdoor rally Saturday night.

Sombrero-waving Texans led the cheering for Garner. Despite the threats of rain, officials prepared to accommodate 100,000 at the evening meeting. Gov. Jimmy Allred nominated Garner declaring Garner's "uncanny judgment and forthrightness make him an indispensable member of the cabinet, though without portfolio." More than a dozen seconding speeches preceded the vote.

Allred said "once more the republican party has the privilege to seek to regain the position of power but the American people are not going to stand for it. They are not only satisfied, but they are well pleased with the job done under the leadership of the president. They believe in the purpose of the president and feel that the results of his effort to help them. Their only regret during the eight years that he will serve is that they will be interrupted by the formality of giving him a vote of ratification."

Acceptance of the campaign mandate before a mammoth audience Saturday night by the president would be the first time in American history that both candidates of a political party had been formally nominated and ratified within 24 hours.

In a 20 minute parade through the aisles the six flags under which Texas was governed fluttered above the white sombreros of their bearers. Garner had listened at the notes, preferring to "take a walk" after he had joked with friends in disdainful suggestions that he visit the convention. The convention quit at 2:19.

PROHIBITION PARTY IN DOUBLE FIGHT

Candidate Will Attack Both Roosevelt And Landon

CHICAGO, June 27. (AP) — D. Leigh Colvin, prohibition party candidate for president, Saturday declared that he would attack Gov. Alf Landon as well as President Roosevelt in the fall campaign.

Colvin charged that Landon's home state became wet during the Landon administration, and said that Landon and associates blocked passage of the 1935 bill forbidding anything stronger than one and one-half percent beer in Kansas.

He charged that John Hamilton, Landon campaign manager, was a lobbyist against the bill.

Wedding Celebration Fight Brings Death

NEW ORLEANS, June 27. (AP) — Police Saturday detained James S. Ferry, 27, assistant football coach at Loyola university, pending posting bond on a manslaughter charge in connection with the death of Summers Carpenter, 21, during a fist fight at the society wedding celebration in a fashionable club Friday night.

The victim died of a broken neck, a coroner said.

Jones And Family On Vacation Trip

Paul Jones and family left yesterday for a two-weeks visit to South Texas. They planned on stopping in Sweetwater to get an autograph of Jones and a second stop in Fort Worth where they will get his mother and father and take them on the visit. While on the trip the Jones expects to do some wishing in the Gulf of Mexico while his wife visits among friends. They plan on spending some time in Galveston, Houston and Dallas, where they will see the Centennial.

RECOVERS FROM INJURIES

W. M. Taylor, Big Spring, is recovering in a local hospital from injuries received Friday in an automobile wreck between Midland and Odessa.

Barkley's Reward for Speech



As the convention burst into bedlam at the conclusion of Senator Barkley's keynote speech, Mrs. Max Truitt, his daughter, rushed up and rewarded him with a big kiss. Barkley still clutches the copy of his speech.

WINNERS ARE ANNOUNCED IN DEMONSTRATION CLUB CONTEST

Mrs. T. D. Jones, of Cotton Flat, won first place in the wardrobe demonstration contest held at the county courthouse Saturday. She will be rewarded with a trip to the short course at A & M. The prize being given by the home demonstration council.

Other winners in the contest, judged by Miss Mattie Phenix, home demonstration agent of Dawson county were as follows: Second prize, Mrs. Palmer Evans, Prairie Lee, material for a dress or room rent free at the short course, given by the home demonstration council; third prize, Mrs. W. A. Eason, Valley View, material for slip, given by home demonstration council; honorable mention, Mrs. A. L. Hallman, North Midland club.

Winners among cooperators were: First, Miss Elsie Campbell, Cotton Flat, room and board at short course, given by home demonstration council; second, Mrs. Henry Locklar, Cotton Flat, material for dress, given by home demonstration council; third, Miss Clara Campbell, Cotton Flat, pair hose given by home demonstration club.

4-H CLUB GIRL WINNERS Winners among 4-H girls were: First place, Eddie Louise Locklar, Cotton Flat, trip to short course, given by Midland chamber of commerce; second, Evelyn Lewis, Stokes, choice of room rent at short course, or material for dress given by home demonstration council; third, Martha Stewart, Pleasant Valley, material for a slip, given by home demonstration council.

Winners among 4-H girl cooperators were: First, Billie Frances Franklin, Cotton Flat, room and board at short course, given by home demonstration council; second, Mary Livingston, Prairie Lee, material for dress, given by home demonstration council; third, Mary Smith Stokes, pair socks, given by home demonstration council.

JUNIOR AWARDS Awards for Junior 4-H dresses and slips were as follows: First, Lillie Rose Meisner, Prairie Lee, box of toilet powder; second, Thelma Jo Brown, Cotton Flat, bottle Three Flowers toilet water; third, Dorothy McCullough, Cotton Flat, nail file.

Winners in the cup towel division were: First, Mary Alice Newsom, Stokes, box toilet powder; second, Frances Emory, Prairie Lee, bottle Three Flowers toilet water; third, Eddie Louise Locklar, Cotton Flat, nail file.

According to Miss Phenix's records, Cotton Flat home demonstration club will receive the prize for having the highest percentage of standard dresses on exhibit. This prize will be awarded by the home demonstration council.

All winners who are to receive material for dresses and slips and hose are asked to meet with a council committee Saturday at 2:30 in the afternoon. Mrs. Hollingsworth announced. She asked that all gather promptly at the time named.

CALLED MEETING

The North Midland home demonstration club will have a called meeting Wednesday afternoon, July 1, after the luncheon in the assembly room of the courthouse. All club members are requested to be present, a delegate to the short course will be elected.

REED IN ATTACK ON POLICIES OF ADMINISTRATION

Platform Adopted By Convention Is Flayed

TO 'TAKE A WALK' Will Join Al Smith In Departure To Other Party

KANSAS CITY, June 27. (AP) — Former United States Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, one of the four including Al Smith that have promised to desert the Roosevelt leadership, renewed his attack Saturday with a sharp criticism of the 1936 democratic platform.

A statement by him predicted a reiteration of the NRA regulation of agriculture. He said "Now it is clear that if the supreme court stands in the way they will deprive the court of jurisdiction to pass on the constitutionality of congressional acts or pack the court with the addition of other judges."

Postmaster And Clerks Praised For Bonus Work

Praise for the efficient work of postmaster and postoffice employees in the handling of bonus bonds was expressed in a letter from Postmaster General James A. Farley to John P. Howe, postmaster of Midland. The letter, written June 23, follows:

"It gives me great pleasure to express to the thousands of postmasters, supervisors, and other employees of the Postal Service my sincere congratulations and thanks for the efficient handling and prompt delivery of the millions of registered letters containing the adjusted service bonds and the speedy certification and payment of the bonds presented by hundreds of thousands of the men and women who participated in the World War.

"I also wish to express my appreciation for the wholehearted cooperation by the veterans themselves, the veterans organizations, labor unions, fraternal societies, service clubs, radio broadcasting stations, newspaper, magazines, and the general public. This tremendous undertaking has been largely accomplished. The successful accomplishment of this gigantic task again demonstrates the efficiency, the unflinching loyalty, and the devotion to duty of the entire postal personnel.

Await Results of Acid Shot In New Gaines Pool Opener

BY FRANK GARDNER At a late hour last night, results of the 1,000 gallon acid injection in the prospective pool opener in south central Gaines county, Landreth Production Company No. 1 Kirk, had not been learned in Midland. Incomplete reports were to the effect that operators had started to run the acid but had been delayed by some difficulty.

The Landreth wildcat assured Gaines county its first oil production late in the week when it showed three barrels of oil per hour swabbing through tubing. Operators decided to pull tubing and re-run it with packer, but were delayed until 6 a. m. Saturday when swab was lost in the hole. The swab was recovered without incident. It was planned to give the well a preliminary acid treatment to clean the oil and gas zones of drilling water believed to be retarding production. It is unlikely that the well will be shot, since this would almost necessarily entail rigging up standard tools for the purpose of cleaning out the hole should cavings result.

Total depth in the No. 1 Kirk is 4,820 feet in lime. It logged numerous points of saturation in cores from 4,703 but failed to encounter a soft section until near 4,300. Production in commercial amount is practically a certainty if the well responds as expected to the acid.

The Landreth discovery is expected to open a large new area to extensive drilling. Closest proven production is the Means pool in northern Andrews county about 8 miles to the southeast. Humble, which serves the Means pool, will probably lay the pipe-line to the new pool. Location of the No. 1 Kirk is in the southwest corner of section 22, block A-21, public school land.

The remarkably fast drilling time of 730 feet in 24-hours was made late this week by Humble Oil and Refining Company No. 1 C. H. Eubank in drilling from 375 to 1,105 feet in red beds. The No. 1 Eubank is the latest test to be spudded in Gaines county. It is located in a geophysical "high" approximately eight miles northwest of the Landreth No. 1 Kirk, in the southwest corner of section 6, block AX, public school land.

DUNNING DISCOVERY TO DRILL TO 4,300 FEET

Deepening to around 4,300 feet was scheduled to continue in W. H. Dunning, Jr., No. 1 Cummins, recent pool opener in Ector county. The well flowed 621 barrels in 24 hours late in the week after being opened up and while drilling to 4,267, 15 feet below the old total depth. The latest gauge is well above the 406 barrels it made in a like period shortly before the well was shut in nearly a month ago pending pipe-line connection.

PREPARE TO RUN DRILL-STEM TEST IN SHELL LECK

After logging slight showings of oil from 3,117 to 3,118 and from 3,120 to 3,121, Shell Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Leck, proposed west extension to the Henderson pool in northern Winkler county, is preparing to run a drill-stem test. Total depth is 3,121 feet in lime topped at 3,930.

Take "Mental Walkout"?



They are at the Democratic convention and avow their regularity in party matters, but Senators Carter Glass (left) and Harry F. Byrd of Virginia refuse to take any other roles than those of on-lookers. Both admittedly are opposed to many New Deal policies, so their inactivity has been designated a "mental walkout."

HURRICANE WINDS LASH GULF COAST

Believe Storm Would Go Inland Near Seadrift

HOUSTON, June 27. (AP) — A tropical disturbance of hurricane proportion passed over Aransas Pass Saturday morning and was believed blowing toward Matagorda bay. The wind at Aransas Pass reached a velocity of 60 or 70 miles per hour. A 50-mile gale with rain swept Corpus Christi. Houston weather observers said that they could not tell where the storm was going inland but thought that it would be near Seadrift.

Houston Slayer Assessed Death

CUBERO, June 27. (AP) — Vince Boss, 19, Houston, was convicted Saturday of the murder of R. W. Albert of Brenham and given the death sentence. Albert was slain near Houston after repeated blows on the head with a blunt instrument.

Harlan Acquitted In Murder Trial

DECATUR, June 27. (AP) — Tim Harlan, charged with murder in the gunshot deaths in October 1935 of Gib Womack, 23, Coleman Miller, 24, was acquitted by a Wise county jury Saturday. Harlan said that the trouble between the men was caused over a rental stake field.

Finance Head From Fort Worth Is Here

W. E. Fitzhugh, with his wife and daughter, have been in Midland during the rodeo and to transact business. They live in Fort Worth where he is secretary and treasurer of the Agriculture & Livestock Finance Corporation.

California Likes Own Wine

SACRAMENTO, Cal. (UP) — California boasts not only of producing 40 per cent of the wine consumed in the United States, but also of consuming more than any other state. It drank some 20,000,000 gallons last year.

Hen Sticks To Nest

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (UP) — A little red hen, nesting comfortably on a stinging of five eggs rode into the city on an unusual vehicle. When a pioneer cabin was moved five miles to Walla Walla, the hen refused to leave her nest.

Park Cannon Loaded

LIMA, O. (UP) — For three years Lima citizens wondered what had become of five cannonballs which stood beside the old cannon in front of the courthouse. The balls finally were found when someone thought to look inside the cannon.

2 PERFORMANCES ARE SCHEDULED FOR CLOSING DAY

Attendance Marks Expected To Topple

SHOWS IMPROVE Each Performance Is Better As Prize Money Sought

Before a crowd, which was not the largest, but by far the most enthusiastic of the two days' shows so far given, the Saturday night Midland Rodeo proved to be the best so far recorded.

Viciousness of the stock in the show was met by the "devil-may-care" attitude of the contestants and spectators all evening were treated to a show they will not soon forget.

From the beginning to the end of the show persons present were kept on their feet by the savagery of the affair. The contestants were out for every point that could be garnered in each event and did their best, and then some, all evening.

The broncs bucked harder than at any time so far, but they had a harder time dismounting their riders than any time so far. Times were better in all time events, calf roping, team roping, bulldogging and other events.

Every contestant was doing his utmost for day money and the chance to boost his record in the general average; and those present received their money's worth in full.

The first event of the evening, the bare back bronc riding, made all present realize that entrants were really out for all that could be gained, and set the mark for ones in the following events to match. Several of the riders were dismounted but each and every one put on a show before losing out.

With only two more shows left in which to prove superior ability at any of the events, the contestants gave what was probably the best show of the entire meet. However, with the final events coming up today, it is a cinch that the sensational work will be continued.

Walter Heacock, substitute for Lewis Tindall in the trick riding event, received serious injuries while doing a Roman jump over a car astride two horses. Heacock was severely trampled, receiving a bad chest injury as one of the horses fell.

So far an estimated 10,000 persons have seen the performances and the largest crowds of the affair are expected today. It will be the last chance to see the events for many persons who were unable to attend the earlier shows. The afternoon show will begin at two o'clock and the evening performances at 8:30 p. m.

Cattlemen's Meet Ends at Lovington

Millard Edson, R. D. Lee, and their families as well as numerous other citizens of Lovington, N. M., were expected to arrive here today for the last two performances of the rodeo. They were unable to attend the first two days because of a district cattlemen's convention being held there at the same time. Edson, last fall, was one of the judges of the show here.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Life often becomes a trial when you try to live up to your convictions.

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BEHIND THE SCENES

WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 27—The ineradicable yen of the average congressman for a free drink, a free meal, a woman's smile, or a kind word has been saved from frustration.

Seldom do you find all the lobbyists here working for or against a single piece of legislation. But they all ganged up on the bill which would have made lobbyists register themselves, and the house snapping to attention at its masters' voice, defeated the bill by a whooping majority.

Senator Hugo Black of Alabama, who pushed his bill to regulate the lobbyists through the senate, says he is philosophical about it, because this was the first time such measure had ever progressed as far as the voting stage in both houses. The House vote however, was 264 to 77.

The result, of course, is that lobbyists will continue to ply their devious trade, collecting millions for sale of their real or imaginary influence on members of Congress, and the administration, while masked, for the most part, from the gaze of the public, whose interests they usually are sacrificing to special interests and special groups.

MERRY GAME WILL GO ON DEMOCRATIC political lobbyists who have repeated fortunes during the New Deal spending era will not be required to tell for whom they're working and what they're getting for their efforts. They can look forward to further undisturbed years abroad the gravy boat.

If the Republicans win in November a new army of lobbyists will find the same old happy hunting grounds. Lobbyists and friends of the American Federation of Labor, the Townsends, and the Coughlins provided the last-minute opposition which gave worried congressmen an excuse for voting down the bill.

The vote was on a conference report which theoretically ironed out differences between the Black bill, passed by the Senate, and the Smith bill, previously passed by the House.

GIVEN EXCUSE TO VOTE "NO" It was alleged that the terms of the bill would require the A. F. of L. the Union for the Social Justice, and the Townsend organization to report regularly all contributions and the names of all contributors, which would be an enormous and expensive task.

There was no such provision in the Black bill and Congressman Smith of Virginia insisted there was nothing in his bill or the conference report which would have that effect.

But most members professed, at least, not to believe Smith. After the vote, when the original Black bill was reported to the House as a Senate amendment, it was hastily tabled without objection.

DEVIUS DEALINGS BARED The Black and Smith bills made initial headway after such recent disclosures as:

Evidence resulting in estimates that \$25,000,000 was spent on lobbying during the first session of the 74th Congress.

Thousands of fake telegrams sent here in the effort to beat the public utility holding company bill.

Democratic national committee cleaning up hundreds of

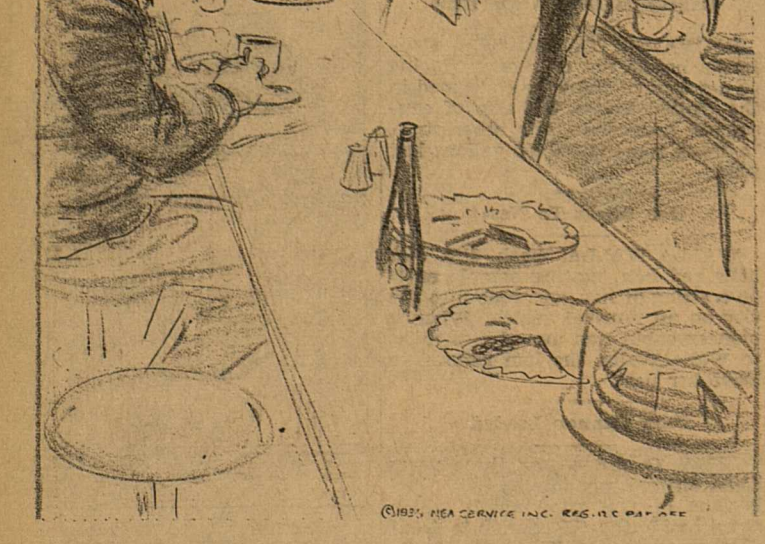
POLITICAL RELIC FOUND PASADENA, Cal. (UP)—Henry S. Noble, gardener, missed attending the republican national convention. He found a ticket, with seat number and everything but it proved to be to the National Republican convention at Chicago in 1904. McKinley's portrait adorned the ticket.

FIRE-ESCAPE LADDER TOWERS JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UP)—A fire-escape ladder, claimed to be the tallest in the British Empire, has had a trial run here. It was made in Germany. The ladder can be stretched to a height of 150 feet. It is built of steel and cost \$22,125.

WAITRESSES DROP SLANG CHARLOTTE, N. C. (UP)—Wise-cracking waitresses belonging to the past, according to Frank O. Sherill, Charlotte, president of the National Restaurant Association. Sherill said the ideal modern waitress has an attractive smile, is pretty, quiet-mannered and possibly has a college degree.

Two is the minimum number of eclipses that can occur in any one year; both are solar eclipses.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"But you gotta realize that running the government and running this lunch room is two different things."

Introducing The Wild Goose



HERB LOCKY

OHIO CALLS LANDON NATIVE SON BY HIS 17-YEARS' RESIDENCE IN STATE

MARIETTA, O. June 26 (UP)—Alfred Mossman Landon was born in Pennsylvania, but Ohio may claim him as one of her native sons. He was born in West Middlesex, Pa., on Sept. 9, 1887.

The first real home he ever knew was at Elba. His father, John M. Landon, was an oil man who came to Elba from Pennsylvania in 1885 when the oil business was booming in southeastern Ohio.

When Alfred was 6 the family moved to Marietta. His old friends remember Alfred as an unusually quiet boy, positive in his convictions.

He started to school at the Harmer grade school, then called the Fort school. He learned to swim in the Muskingum River and sometimes he and his young companions went swimming in the deep water off "The Rocks," a mile north of Marietta.

Boyhood Days Remembered Warren E. Burns, now a Marietta oil producer, is among those who recall boyhood friendship with Landon.

"Like other boys of that age, we organized a club," Burns recalls. "Alf Landon was a member. We met in a building owned by Judge William H. Leeper. As a club it wasn't much; just a place for a group of boys to get together and talk about things of mutual interest. But we thought it was great."

"The quietest one, as I remember, was Alf. I don't mean that he wasn't friendly. But he didn't talk much unless he had something to say."

A staunch Democrat was one of Landon's school teachers, Frank P. Wheeler, now retired, recalls him as a boy quick to learn.

"I remember him as a quiet, studious boy who worked hard in school and played hard outside," Wheeler says. "He was always neat and clean. It's queer how you will remember some particular thing about a boy, especially after so many years have passed."

Made Good Grades "I also remember that his grades were good; above the average. I can't remember whether he was at the head of his class. It would be easy to check the school records, but the records of that class and several others classes were destroyed during a flood."

Alfred's parents were greatly interested in the progress their son made in school, Wheeler recalls.

Lewis Scott, one of the city's first mail carriers, who has died since, used to tell how Alfred walked with him on his daily rounds, often asking questions.

Many Mariettans remember Alfred's dog Roger, his faithful companion, who lacked pedigree. Young Landon attended Sunday school regularly at the Methodist

Advertisement for Sparks and Barron insurance. Text: "For That GOOD SCRUGGS DAIRY MILK PHONE 9000 IF NOT We shall be glad to explain our many forms of insurance. SPARKS AND BARRON General Insurance Abstracts Phone 79"

Rodeo Dust

KATHLEEN EILAND

Watching the horses gather in softened evening light around the Rodeo arena, one understands though one can't put it into words, just why horses and horse racing has such eternal fascination for men and women—Red shirts preponderate among the brilliant ones in the arena—As our sports editor would say, a laurel wreath for John Jordan, announcer—And make it a particularly nice one—A man who can leave the announcer's stand, ride a bronc, and return to announcing, deserves that—Whoever originated that introductory speech during presentation of the six flags of Texas gets our vote—After all, a Centennial Rodeo needs the Centennial note sounded—And if Mr. Jordan did that, we add another leaf to the wreath—There's something stirring about the Grand Entry parade, especially when the galloping horsemen are weaving back and forth across the parade grounds—Clustered lights bloom out like brilliant flowers in the pale dusk—And the Rodeo is on—Horses that claim kinship with the Zebra Dunn—and cowboys that ride like the "educated stranger" that conquered the bad horse of that ballad—Hats off to the man that rode his horse and then was dragged when a spur hung while he was dismounting—We can't think of his name but we figure he has nerve—And to Jonas Dearmon who went right on with his contest despite an injury early in the night—Wish Duke Purdom stood nearer the grandstand instead of in the center of the arena so we could get a better view of his fancy roping—The Purdom family is well represented—Duke has a sister who is sponsor from Stephenville for the cowboy contest—Morris Cooper, Midland boy, did some good riding—Keep it up—The wild horse race was a riot—A good climax for the evening—Only wish more of the cowboys could have saddled their mounts—Steer riding is one of our favorite contests—And can those big white Brahmas buck—The little Tin-tal girls were favorites—Wish we could have seen the expression on their parents' faces during their act—Any man who tries to ride two horses jumping an automobile cares less for his life than we do for ours—And has more nerve than we'd have in a thousand years—Notice the burst of clapping that follows any especially graceful act of a horse—And the spontaneous applause that greeted the Lone Star flag on its presentation—And the Stars and Bars of the Confederacy—As well as the American flag—The Friday night show was what we call a good rodeo—Martin Egan from New York says it was better than the Madison Square Garden performance—We don't doubt it—Anyhow here's a toast to better rodeos—When they make 'em better, Midland will have them—We're willing to wager.

Oil of cloves, used in medicines and scented soaps, is made by distilling cloves in water.

JUSTICE IN HIGH GEAR

BUTTE, Mont. (UP)—Municipal Judge Louis A. Buckley believes he has the world's record for brevity of a court session. He convened court, accepted the guilty plea of a man and sentenced him to 30 days; suspended the sentence because the man had a job, and adjourned court—all in one minute.

CANS MENACE LANDSCAPE

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—The Ranger service has sent out an SOS reading "Bury Your Tin Cans," nearly 4,000,000 people visited the 18 national and state parks in California last year and left so many tin cans behind them that they constitute a menace to the landscape.

The Assyrian Sabbath is on Wednesday.

LOST: A KEY!

— BUT — ANOTHER CAN BE MADE BY CODE WHILE YOU WAIT! CALL ON TIFFIN AT 95

WELCOME VISITORS

We sincerely trust that you are enjoying your stay in Midland . . . and we extend a cordial invitation to come back.

Widespread Banking Connections

—enable us to render better banking service to this Community.

THIS bank is a member of the American Bankers Association, a nationwide organization continually diligent in improving operations among all types of banks through interchange of information, experience and advice.

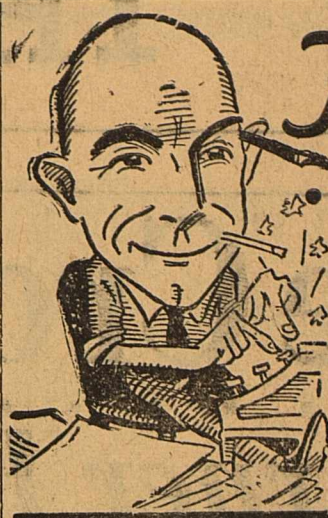
This Association makes available to its members technical research and developments in better bank management. It promotes uniform banking practices; provides a telegraph code for promptly conducting confidential banking transactions for members and their customers at a distance; and conducts a department for the protection of members against bank criminals.

In each State there is a Bankers Association which performs valuable inter-bank functions on a statewide scale. These associations add to the safety and progress of American banking.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK Midland, Texas



The Town Quack



town tries to crash the gate at the fair grounds.

One of the longest documents I ever saw was a lawyer's brief.

Benjamin Franklin said: "There are no gains without pains."

Grown people are very much like children. They see something which allures them. Finally they get possession of it and it allures no more.

A Midland man knows much about art and the sciences, but he never discusses these subjects except by request. He is a very remarkable man.

It seems that people who know nothing about grammar, and who think punctuation refers to pneumatic tires, are the ones who want to write anonymous letters to newspapers.

There is a man here in town who is so stingy that he gets mad when somebody else gives something away. And one of the richest men in

To Have Speaking, Play at Valley View

"Those Husbands of Ours" is the title of a play which members of the Willing Workers home, demonstration club will present at Valley View Wednesday night. There will be no admission charge but ice cream and cake will be sold, the proceeds to be used to send a delegate to the short course at A & M. Candidates will be invited to make campaign speeches.

Mrs. J. D. Bartlett is in charge of the production of the play in which seven club members are taking part.

Snapshots on Cloth

LENINGRAD, (UP)—Then Leningrad Photographic Paper Factory is conducting experiments on evolving a light sensitive cloth which can be used for photograph printing. The first clear pictures were obtained on silk and canvas which had been soaked in a special emulsion.

Hammer Routs Bandits

TOLEDO (UP)—As Arthur Mann, of Winchester, Ky., returned to his truck with a can of gasoline, he saw bandits in a car holding up his companion. He quietly approached hit one of the bandits on the head with a hammer, and the holdup car sped away.

Advertisement for DRI-SHEEN PROCESS cleaning. Text: "JOAN'S SECRET... buy DRI-SHEEN... I'LL TELL YOU MY SECRET... HAVE THEM CLEANED BY THE NEW DRI-SHEEN PROCESS... AUTHORIZED USERS OF DRI-SHEEN PROCESS CLEANING CITY CLEANERS Phone 89"

Advertisement for SUNAWAY AWNINGS. Text: "YOUR HOME WILL BE... 26% to 40% COOLER... with Attractive SUNAWAY AWNINGS... FREE ESTIMATE... SPECIAL FEATURE THIS WEEK SOLID OAK FRAME—ONLY 95¢ MIDLAND HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO."

History of Senior Class Shows Record Of Achievements

By JAMES CONNOR

Many years ago, in the fall of 1925, there trooped through the doors of the ward schools of Midland many small boys and girls, clinging timidly to the hands of mothers and fathers. They were just starting on that long and tedious road to knowledge. Soon they became accustomed to that strange place known as "school", and in a few short years had not only finished ward school, but had mastered the more difficult road to knowledge that led through junior high, and by the fall of 1932 they were ready to enter that much-splurded-to senior high school.

My, but that year was a trying one! For those poor little freshmen it seemed that the most often heard expression was "look at the fish!" and one might well look. There were sixty-nine of them and they were all sizes and descriptions. Some shivered when they walked, while others took such long strides that their feet hardly touched the ground; some went along with their eyes cast down, while others were very wide awake. One characteristic, however, was written on the face of every one of them, and that characteristic was determination. Since that time the class has won fame, for every member has made himself or herself one of the powers of M. H. S. That spirit of determination was first shown that first year when Evelyn Phillips, the freshman candidate, was elected queen of the 1933 "Catoico." That was one of the few times that freshmen have succeeded in such an attempt, the class passed on to its sophomore year with a feeling of triumph.

That year the class began to take part in more activities. Marcelle Scarborough and Marcelline Wyatt entered debate; C. A. Goldsmith gave the "Thanksgiving Proclamation" in fine style; two sophomores were cast in the one-act play; a complete cast of seven sophomores gave a play as a program, and Frank Cowden entered the junior boys' declamations. Of the eight Midland high entries in the state home economics contest four were sophomores, and each won honors. In athletics, the class was also outstanding, three playing basket ball, one tennis, and twelve football.

And so, with another successful year added to her history, the class marched on to conquer the junior year. By now it had definitely established itself as a leader in Midland high school. That year the class again produced two debaters, Josephine Ray and Elmer Huff. Four of the five officers of the Latin club went to juniors, R. D. Hamlin, Robert Prothro, James Walker and Jack Carroll composed the boys' quartet, and Jane Dunagan sang in the girls' quartet. A junior was drum-major of the high school band, and Mary Kinnebrew won honors as a typist. The junior year latin team won second place in the state latin contest held at Lubbock. Of the four characters in the one-act play, three were juniors; C. A. Goldsmith, Mary Howe, and James Walker. Of the four representatives in the state home economics contest, two were juniors; Betty Minter and Marcelline Wyatt. The junior play last year was a howling success, and our athletes again came forth to give the class a still greater record, seven playing football, two basket ball, three tennis, and two entering track.

With the passing of another school year and another senior class from Midland high school, the junior class, our class, took its position as a dignified senior group. Although only fifty-two of the number that started as freshmen are finishing together, with the passing of each year the class has become greater, and more truly representative of our high school. In its last year the class

West, McLaglen In Hit



Victor McLaglen can get hard-boiled on the slightest provocation, even with curvaceous MAE WEST. But somehow no matter how tough he is, she generally

knows all the answers. The two popular stars are playing at the Ritz Theatre, today and tomorrow in "KLONDIKE ANNE," a gussy tale of the Alaskan Gold Rush.

and Milton Johnson. C. A. Goldsmith for the second year was drum-major of the high school band, winning first place in the all west Texas drum-major contest. The highest possible honor was bestowed on the class when J. B. Thomas in tennis, Sam Midkiff in track, and Josephine Ray in debate won both the district and regional meets which entitled the trio to represent Midland high school in the state meet held in Austin.

It is not easy to predict the future, but after reviewing the history of such an illustrious class, one might well expect each individual member of the senior class of 1936 to continue his good work, and become a leader among his fellow men.

Home "Unscrambling" Starts

PASADENA, Cal. (U.P.)—American families are just beginning to get "unscrambled," according to A. L. Lathrop, of the California Bankers Association. He believes the families which doubled up during the depression will keep real estate activity on the boom during the 10 years necessary for a complete "unscrambling."

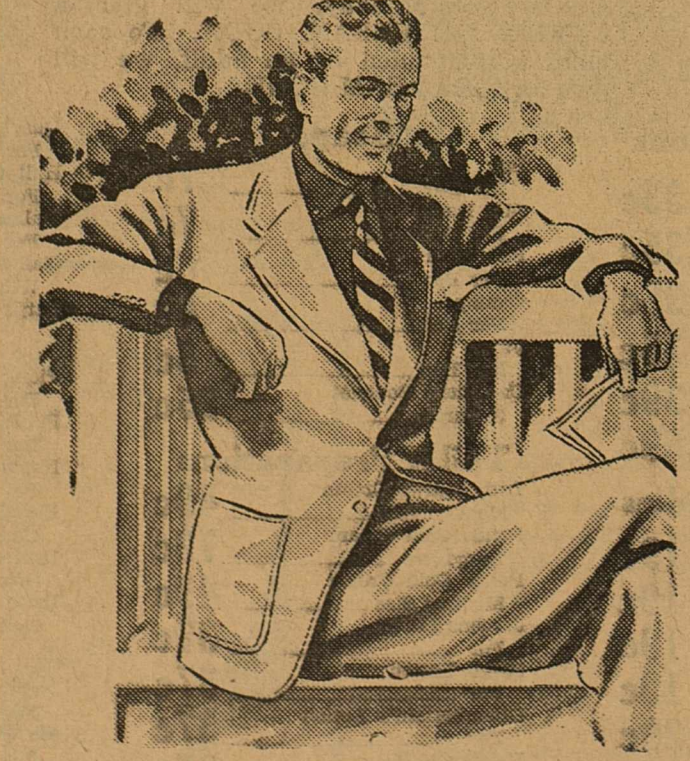
Butterflies have six legs, but the front pair frequently is not used in walking.

MOVE SAFELY

FOR THE OLD RELIABLE Phone 400

A ONE-WAY TICKET to Cool comfort

White Gaberdine and Beach Cloth **SUITS**



White...

Is the coolest looking color and these suits are of the coolest fabrics. Put this combination together... add the faultless tailoring and you have hot weather "kayed" priced at **\$14.95**

MEN'S DEPARTMENT
WILSON DRY GOODS COMPANY
MIDLAND, TEXAS

At The Library

NEW REFERENCE BOOKS ARE:

"What's The Name, Please?" by Charles Earle Funk: The pronunciation of the names of the great, or the about-to-be-great of our own times; names that we encounter in the newspapers, magazines, and technical journals, or that we find in the lecture-halls in our English-speaking universities, in commerce and industry, in American congress and British parliament, in medicine and law, in art and music, or on the stage and screen.

"International Book of Names" by C. O. Sylvester Mawson: A dictionary of the more difficult proper names in literature, history, philosophy, religion, art, music, and other studies together with the official form and pronunciation of the names of present-day celebrities and places throughout the world, with post-war geographical changes duly incorporated.

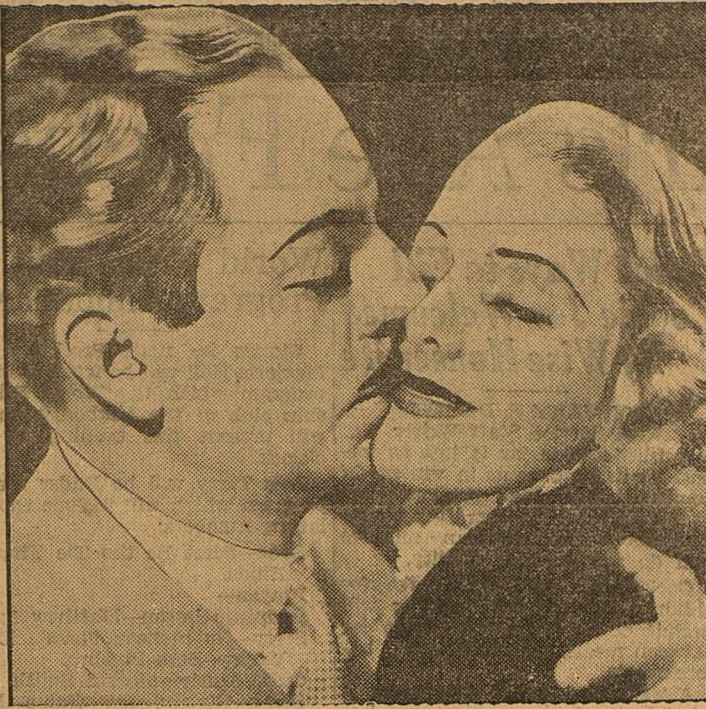
New books on the 14 day shelf include:

"Tristram" by Edwin Arlington Robinson: "It is a poem which for beauty, for technique, for dramatic skill, is the equal at least of any great narrative poem in the English language. From first to last it moves majestically and poignantly. In its course we are given some of the most exquisite love poetry America has produced." (The Bookman).

"The Pageant of Civilization" by Arthur G. Brodeur: A glittering panorama of the past, from the mighty Pharo' e otis t mighty Pharo'es to the wonders of ancient Rome.

"Major Mysteries of Science" by H. Gordon Garbedian: "Popular science, breezily written, for the educated but non-scientific reader. An admirable account of the unsolved problems of science and of the possibilities in our future control of matter and energy. It describes what has been done and what may be ahead in technology, biology, chem-

Jean Arthur-Bill Powell- Co-Stars



Not since the days when they worked together in "The Greene Murder Case" and others of the Philo Vance series; have Jean Arthur and William Powell met on the screen, until their present picture, RKO Radio's "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford," now showing thru Tuesday at the Yucca Theatre, in

this they are co-stars, and the two ends of a very merry and attractive romance, as well. All of which does not keep Bill Powell from pursuing, in his smooth, urbane manner, the party guilty of as mysterious murders as ever thrilled a screen audience. Yes, Powell is an amateur sleuth again—and a delight to watch!

ign" by Henry Norris Russell: Informal lectures delivered in 1934 by the professor of astronomy at Princeton. They should be regarded as a general presentation of the present state of knowledge and theory, and not as a technical contribution to cosmogony (Preface). New Juvenile books: The Earth For Sam, by W. Maxwell Reed: Sam asked his uncle

questions about the formation of rivers, mountains, clouds, stars and the earth. His uncle told him how scientists have learned from fossils and rocks that the earth has changed from a white hot mass where plants, animals and men live. "Altogether, an excellent book for young and older." (Christian Science Monitor).

A Child's Story of the Animal World, by Edward G. Huey: A zoology book, written especially for the inquisitive age, which is entertaining but not superficial, selective but not trivial, accurate but not dull. The complicated story of the animal kingdom has been simplified and dramatized, so that the child reads on and on as in any adventure tale, making friends with spiders and porcupets, lions and tigers and whales until, when the last page is reached, he has a new understanding of the field of zoology.

A Child's History of Art, by V. M. Hillyer and E. G. Huey: In its three parts, this book covers painting, sculpture, and architecture from the earliest evidences of those arts to modern days. The interesting and stimulating text, illustrated with many photographic reproductions, resulted from actual presentation of the material to pupils. Designed for boys and girls of nine or over.

"The Big Tree of Bunlaly: Stories of My Own Country" by Padraic Colum: A book for young and old who love good story telling, and who love Ireland.

"Talking Wires" by C. B. Lambeth: "Excellent well-captioned photographs tell the story of the modern telephone. Part I explains the various parts and processes, the work of installation, and the training of those connected with the service. Part II is made up of ten true stories which illustrate how the telephone helps in modern life. Part III affords a brief glance into the laboratories where new features are being developed." (Of especial interest to those from 10 to 16 years of age).

"Who Goes There?" by Dorothy P. Lathrop: Two children arranged

a farewell-to-summer picnic for the little animals of the wood and they wished that they might see who came to eat the carrots and lettuce, the nuts and apples and pears. That night the first light snow covered, but did not harm, the feast, and the children knew who their guests had been by the footprints left behind. There were rabbits, chipmunks, a crow, a flying squirrel and lots of others to enjoy the picnic. They were all very greedy and some lively things happen to make the snow fly. Beautifully illustrated.

"Gaddie Woodrawn" by Carol Ryrie Brink (Awarded the John Newberry Medal as "the most distinguished contribution to American literature for children in 1935.) A frontier story.

Calf Sold For \$75

SPENCER, Ia. (U.P.)—The Spencer Red Cross chapter held a unique sale recently to raise funds to aid tornado victims in the Iowa lake region. A calf was sold over and over by two auctioneers, each purchaser sending it back into the sales ring. When the auctioneers halted the sale, \$75.75 had been forwarded to the Red Cross.

Road Improvements Scored

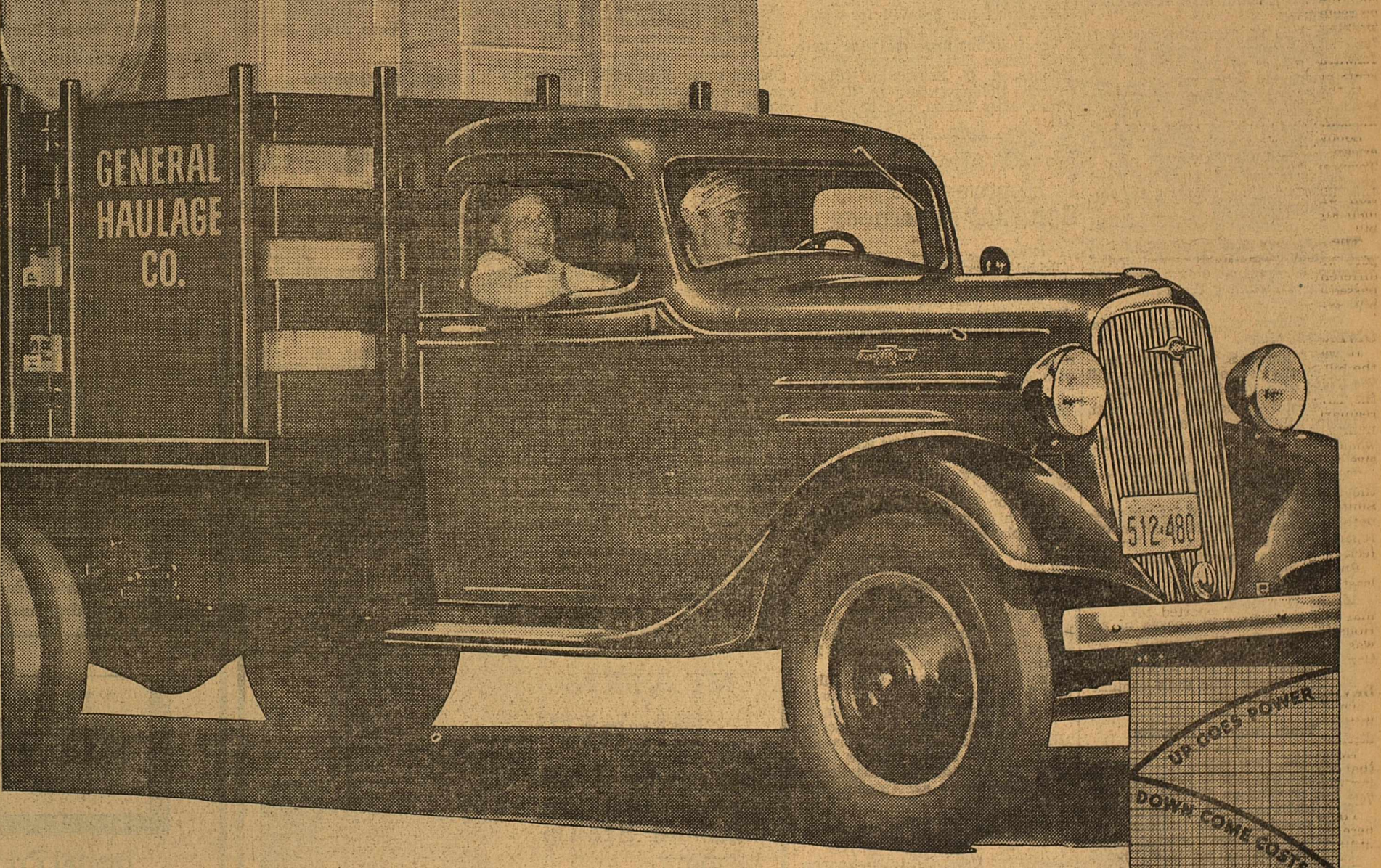
SACRAMENTO, Cal. (U.P.)—The principal effects of decreasing traffic hazards would appear to be the increasing of traffic risks by the driver. Ray Ingells, director of the State Motor Vehicle Department says the widening of highways and elimination of curves has been accompanied by an increased accident toll.

Waste Made Into Bricks

LONDON. (U.P.)—A process of making bricks of all colors from slag and waste products of the mining industry has been discovered by Lyndall Fosse, of Yeovil. Government departments have taken an interest in the discovery and a plant is soon to be opened at Radstocly in the Somerset coal fields.

Coal is the most valuable of all the world's geological products.

CHEVROLET TRUCKS



NOWHERE ELSE IN THE WORLD will you find a truck with all these features at such low prices

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES

always equalized for quick, unswerving, "straight line" stops

NEW FULL-TRIMMED DE LUXE CAB

with clear-vision instrument panel for safe control

Alert business men, merchants, operators of individual trucks, and operators of great fleets are giving ever-increasing preference to Chevrolet trucks; and all of these owners will recommend Chevrolet trucks to you, because they're unequalled values. Nowhere else in the world will you find trucks that will give you such great pulling power at such low prices!

Nowhere else in the world will you find trucks that are so extremely economical for all-round duty!

And nowhere else in the world will you find trucks with such outstanding performance, comfort and safety features as a High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine, New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes, Full-Floating Rear Axle and new Full-Trimmed De Luxe Cab, at Chevrolet's remarkably low prices!

See these trucks and commercial cars at your nearest Chevrolet dealer's... have a thorough demonstration... convince yourself that they're the world's thriftiest high-powered trucks and therefore the trucks for you!

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN—MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

\$360 AND UP. List price of the half-ton chassis at Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice.

NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

with increased horsepower, increased torque, greater economy in gas and oil

FULL-FLOATING REAR AXLE

with barrel type wheel bearings on 1 1/2-ton models

ELDER CHEVROLET COMPANY
107 South Colorado St.—Midland, Texas

Buddy's FLOWERS
MIDLAND, TEX. Phone 1083
1203 W. Wall

Storage
PLENTY OF ROOM
115 South Main
SHELTON-COLEMAN
PAINT & PAPER STORE
Phone 43

LITTLE BEAR
WILSON DRY GOODS COMPANY
MIDLAND, TEXAS

To say that you can drive your car with safety and not carry insurance is just another dose of "The Old Snake Oil." Ask us about Comprehensive Auto Insurance. It covers many additional hazards to which you are open.

MIMS & CRANE
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
BONDS
TELEPHONE 14
111 W. WALL ST. MIDLAND, TEX.

Society and Clubs

Visiting Cowgirls Are Focus of Weekend Social Courtesies

Buffet Supper Friday Evening And Morning Coffee at Parks Home Today Are High Spots in Calendar of Affairs

Social affairs for this weekend are focusing around the 19 cowgirl sponsors who, as representatives of Texas and New Mexico towns, are here as entrants in the sponsors' contest which is a feature of the World's Championship Centennial Rodeo closing a three-day program here tonight. Friday, opening day of the rodeo, witnessed the first courtesy to the cowgirls when the visitors were guests of the chamber of commerce at a buffet supper at the home of "Miss Midland", Miss Walter Faye Cowden, 111 North F street.

Cohostesses were: Mrs. E. W. Cowden, Mrs. Leonard Proctor, Mrs. Geo. Glass, Mrs. John Dublin and Mrs. Tom Nance.

Entertaining rooms were decorated with typical western cacti. Following this apt motif was the service table which was centered with a miniature reproduction of a prairie, complete with rocks, roads, and a bucking bronco.

After the guests had served themselves, they were seated at foursome tables, finding their places by means of place cards emphasizing the Centennial theme. Tables were laid with green and white checked cloths. Individual cakes in the shape of the Lone Star and ice cream molded in the form of horse shoes blended the cowgirl and Centennial ideas in the supper menu.

The following sponsors attended: Mrs. Tura Bates McWilliams, Carlisle, New Mexico; Mrs. Lillian Schenbert, Van Horn; Miss Walter Foy Cowden, Midland; Miss Curley Seale, Baird; Mrs. Faye Kirkwood, Fort Worth; Miss Fern Sawyer, Brownfield; Mrs. Helen Grey, Andrews; Miss Mary Louise Purdon, Stephenville; Miss Leta Fay Barbee, Meek; Miss Anna Bell Mitchell, Sweetwater; Miss Elkie Yates, Jacksboro; Miss Virginia Dineen, San Angelo; Mrs. Dorothy Robinson, Pecos; Mrs. Jewell Duncan, Toyah; Mrs. Isora De Racy, Big Valley; Mabel Lane Skidmore, Fabens; Miss Dorothy Baker, Stamford; Mrs. Maxine Bettis Rankin; Mrs. Helen Snell Big Spring.

Mrs. Carl W. Covington, secretary of the chamber of commerce, Mrs. Frank Reeves of Fort Worth, Mrs. Velda Tindall fancy and trick rider and Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer, were special guests as were the hostesses for the coffee this morning: Mmes. Roy Parks, O. B. Holt, Frank Cowden, and Elliott Cowden.

Sponsors were guests at the Hotel Scharbauer dance following the rodeo Saturday night.

This morning a coffee, complementing the cowgirl motif, was held at the home of Mrs. Roy Parks, 209 South G street, at 9:45 o'clock, cohostesses including those named above.

Cut flowers will be used in the reception rooms.

Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer will preside at the coffee table which will be laid with Venetian filet cloth.

A crystal candelabra laden with tapers will form the centerpiece.

Favors for the coffee will be "M" shaped souvenirs of the rodeo.

Mrs. Holt Jowell will be at the piano during the service hour.

Other courtesies listed for the visiting representatives included an optional swimming party at Pagoda Pool Saturday morning and a special invitation to attend services at the Methodist church this morning at 11 o'clock.

The committee in charge of arrangements for entertaining the sponsors consists of Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer, Mrs. Foy Proctor, and Mr. Roy Parks. The same committee served last year.

Train Stop At Crossing

SALEM, Ore. (U.P.)—A motorist has the advantage in the race to the grade crossing on at least one Oregon highway. At a particularly blind crossing, Public Utilities Commissioner McCulloch ordered a railroad to stop all its trains before crossing the Kalmath Falls-Lakeview highway.

White, in some breeds of chickens, is a recessive characteristic, while in other breeds it is dominant.

Quick Ways to Fill Cookie Jar Welcomed By Wise Housewife

BY MARY E. DAGUE
NEA Service Staff Writer

A filled cookie jar is just as important in summer as in winter. Of course, it does take precious time to roll and cut but there are shorter methods that save many minutes and do not sacrifice quality.

Cookies are excellent cake for children but the wise mother will permit no raid on the cookie jar between meals, especially just before meals.

A well-filled cookie jar makes it possible to serve a cold or a hot drink to a chance guest in the afternoon, put up a mid-morning lunch in a few minutes or eke out a skimpy dessert on short order.

Three Quick Methods

You can bake quick cookies three different ways. One short-cut method is to shape the dough into a roll, chill it thoroughly and slice with a sharp knife when ready to bake. These are known as ice-box cookies and if you are particular about meat shapes you can get cookie molds and chill the dough ready to slice in the molds.

Another shorter method is to drop the mixture in the form of a stiff batter on the baking sheet.

Another quick way is to spread the thin dough in a pan and cut after baking in squares or rectangles.

TOMORROW'S MENU
BREAKFAST: Baked rhubarb, cereal, cream, boiled Canadian bacon, raisin muffins, milk, coffee.
LUNCHEON: Jellied Vegetable salad, rye bread and butter sandwiches, floating island, rolled oats cookies, lemonade.
DINNER: Slice of ham baked in milk, potatoes Julienne, buttered green beans, cabbage and pimento salad, compote of fresh fruits, chocolate cookies, milk, coffee.

Brown sugar gives additional flavor and a rich brown color to the cookies, but white can be used if more convenient.

From two-thirds to one cupful of shortening is used with three cups of flour, depending on the richness wanted. Use the less rich mixture when making cookies especially for children.

Rolls Oats Cookies
One cup brown sugar, 2 eggs, 3-4 cup shortening, 1/2 cup sour milk, 2 cups rolled oats, 2 cups flour, 1 cup seeded and chopped raisins, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla, 1 teaspoon salt.
Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs well beaten. Mix well and add rolled oats. Mix and sift flour, salt, cinnamon and soda. Combine with raisins. Stir sour milk into first mixture and add vanilla and remaining dry ingredients. Mix until smooth and spread on a baking sheet which has been greased and floured. Bake fifteen minutes in moderate oven (350 degrees F.). Cut in squares when cool. These cookies will keep almost indefinitely.

Chocolate Ice Box Cookies
Three cups flour, 2 teaspoons bak-

World Friendship Program Announced

Stories by Beth Prothro and Marjorie Hall will be features of the program which the World Friendship club of the Methodist church will present this evening at 6:15 o'clock.

Lois Terry will be leader for the program which will include the following numbers:

Song—Blest Be the Tie That Binds.
Prayer—
Scripture lesson—Matthew 5:1-12.
Story—Rubberneck Visits Death Valley—Beth Prothro.
Quiet Music—Alberta Smith.
Story—Playing the Game—Marjorie Hall.
Roll Call—Beth Prothro.
Business—
Benediction—

Thirty-Six Children Attend Story Hour Saturday Morning

Thirty-six children were present for the weekly story hour in the children's library Saturday morning, Mrs. J. R. Ashley told a number of stories.

She announced that no story hour will be held next Saturday because of the Fourth of July holiday.

Present were: Ellana Eastham, Robert Sutton, Walter Sutton, Charles Sutton, Dan Del Homme, Norma Jean McCoy, Cecil McCoy, Joe Waits Burvin Hines, Janice Jones, Eugene Jones, Billy Elkin, Byron Griffin, Lillie Jean Vaughan, Lavonne Vaughan, Jeanette Vaughan, Joan Vaughan, Betty Lou Ward, Bobby Joyce Ward, Audie Merrill, Duane Fritz, Thelma Brown, Betty Merriweather, Eddie Louise Locklar, Billy Frances Franklin, W. D. Franklin, A. W. Jones, Billie Rose Brown, Edward Franklin, Jimmie and Betty Jo Greene, Mary Jo and Eugene Hall, Lynn Abell, Duane Abell, Johnnie Ward.

Twins, 80, Celebrate

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (U.P.)—Two 80-year old twins were tendered a birthday party recently. Patrick Deveraux and Mrs. Hannah Collins were born in Ireland in 1856. At the age of three their family moved to Syracuse, where the twins, said to be the oldest in Syracuse, since have resided.

ing powder, 1 1-2 cups light brown sugar, 2 eggs, 4 cups shortening, 2 square bitter chocolate, 1 cup nut meats, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla, 1 teaspoon salt.

Mix and sift flour, salt, baking powder and soda several times to make sure the soda is thoroughly blended with the other ingredients. Cream shortening and sugar. Add chocolate melted over hot water. Mix thoroughly and add eggs slightly beaten. Add vanilla, nuts and dry ingredients. Mix well and form into a roll about two inches in diameter. Wrap in waxed paper and let stand in the ice box for several hours or over night. Cut in slices about 1/8 inch thick and bake for ten minutes in a hot oven (375 degrees F.).

Consider Diet and Cosmetics If Your Skin Is Oily

BY ALICIA HART
NEA Service Staff Writer

"My skin is extremely oily," writes a Brooklyn woman. "Powder won't stay on at all. Creams seem to do no good. Please tell me what to do."

First of all check up on your diet. The chances are ten to one that you are eating too many starches, an over-abundance of fried and fatty foods and a surplus of sweets. For three months substitute green vegetables, crisp salads and fresh fruits for these and see if your skin doesn't improve.

Begin with a two-day fruit and vegetable juice diet to rid your system of accumulated poisons. For forty-eight hours eat, no solid food. Simply drink plenty of water to which has been added fresh lemon juice, plain orange, tomato, prune, pineapple, sauer-kraut and other vegetables juices that strike your fancy.

When the two-day beauty diet is over, make a resolution to eat raw vegetables, such as carrot sticks and chopped cabbage instead of several slices of bread with each meal. Don't eat heavy pastry and rich desserts at all. Get the fresh or stewed fruit for dessert habit. Remember, that you are not on a reducing diet. You can eat all you like, but the food must be non-greasy, and it shouldn't contain much starch or sugar.

Asparagus Escapes Wraps
BERKELEY, Cal. (U.P.)—The public probably will be spared the task of tearing off cellophane wraps from bunches of asparagus. Experiments by the agricultural department of the University of California failed to develop any advantage in such wrappings.

Methodist Women Will Be Hosts To Missionary Societies

Women of the Methodist missionary society will be hosts to all other missionary societies of the town in a regular Fifth Monday union meeting at their church Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The program, as announced by Mrs. E. F. Haag, president of the host society will be:

Prelude—Mrs. Holt Jowell at the piano.
Hymn—
Reading—La Moine Sindorf.
Devotional—Mrs. H. C. Barnes.
Reading—Dorothy Lou Speed.
Paper—Jesus and His Church—Mrs. Chas. E. Nolan.
Solo—Mrs. De Lo Douglas.
Musical reading—Mrs. Roy Parks accompanied by Mrs. Jowell at the piano.
Benediction—Mrs. A. J. Norwood.

Lucky Thirteen Has Lawn Party at Howe Home Friday Night

Mrs. John P. Howe entertained the Lucky Thirteen club with a lawn party at her home, 1311 W. Holloway, Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Progressive 42 furnished entertainment. A green and white color note was carried out by the hostess in prize wrappings, table appointments, and the party plate which was served at the conclusion of the games.

Two roving prizes for 84 bids were introduced at the beginning of the games. These were won by Mrs. J. T. Walker for women and Mrs. O. H. Jones for men.

Mrs. Ellis Conner held high score for women and Mr. Conner score for men. Club guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Hyatt and Mr. and Mrs. Clint Lackey.

Members present were: Mmes. and Messrs. H. S. Collins, W. N. Cole, J. A. McClurg, J. T. Baker, O. H. Jones, S. P. Hall, J. T. Walker, and the host and hostess.

Hawaii Idle to Drop

HONOLULU, (U.P.)—Federal relief rolls are expected to be cut substantially in Hawaii this summer when 30,000 men are given employment harvesting, hauling and packing the pineapple crop. Approximately \$5,500,000 will be paid out in wages during the three month season.

Rayon is said to take dye better than silk and white rayon is brighter than white silk.

COMMISSION VISITOR

Laten Stanberry, chief supervisor of the oil and gas division of the railroad commission of Austin, visited in Midland Saturday. The Midland office is in charge of W. R. Bowden, deputy supervisor of the Midland district.

"Horses can sleep standing up, like elephants and other animals." And dads with a couple-week-old sons.

YOU NEED A NEW STYLING HAIR



When warm weather is here, just as surely as you need new frocks and hats and hosiery. The New Kalor Machineless Permanent will enhance your best features.

Make an appointment now with one 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

"I WANT MY SHIRTS Right!"

that's why I always insist on Midland Steam Laundry.



SEND US YOUR RUGS!

SPECIAL PRICES On Rug Cleaning

Family Finish, per lb	20c
Minimum Charge	\$1.50
Flat Work, per lb.	8c
Rough Dry, per lb.	8c
Minimum charge	50c
Quilts Laundered	35c
Double Cotton Blankets	35c
Single Cotton Blankets	20c
Double Wool Blankets	50c
Single Wool Blankets	25c

9x12 Rug Cleaned \$3.50
9x12 Rug Sized \$1.00

Phone 90
MIDLAND STEAM LAUNDRY

CLEARANCE SALE

ON ALL SUMMER GARMENTS AT DRASTICALLY REDUCED PRICES

SALE NOW GOING ON

Ladies Sal'on

Phone 376
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

SPECIAL SALE OF DRUGS

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY JUNE 29-30 JULY 1

We wish to get "reacquainted" during this special drug sale, and especially invite all of the old Midland Drug customers and new customers to take advantage of these outstanding bargains. We wish to thank you for the liberal patronage Friday and Saturday and trust that we shall continue to merit your friendship and patronage.

FREE... MONDAY ONLY FROM 2 TO 4 P. M.

To each adult who comes into our store and registers Monday, we will give a JUMBO ICE CREAM SODA. To each child accompanied by an adult, we will give an ICE CREAM CONE.

16-OZ. MILK OF MAGNESIA 19c

100 ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN 25c

Dental Preparations		Soaps	
Ipans Toothpaste	35c	Lux	7c
Each		Per Bar	
Pepsodent Toothpaste	35c	Life Bouy	7c
Each		Per Bar	
Best Toothpaste	35c	Palmolive	6c
Each		Per Bar	
Squibb's Toothpaste	35c	Camay	6c
Each		Per Bar	
Orasol Mouthwash	39c	Fairy	5c
Pint		Per Bar	
Listerine, Large Size	69c	Cashmere Bouquet	25c
Each		3 Bars	
Household Remedies		Toilet Preparations	
8 Ounce Peroxide	19c	Lady Esther Cream	49c
Epsom Salts, 1 pound	19c	Medium Size	
For		Ponds Cold Cream	79c
4 Ounce Castor Oil	19c	Large size	
For		Ponds Cold Cream	49c
3 Ounce Glycerin	19c	Medium Size	
For		Jergens Lotion	37c
4 Ounce Olive Oil	29c	For	
For		Hinds Lotion	37c
1-2 Ounce Mercurochrome	15c	For	
Solution		Chamberlain's Lotion	37c
1 Ounce Tincture Iodine	19c	For	
For		Powder Puffs	25c
Rubbing Alcohol, pint	29c	Kleenex	13c
For		Per box	
McKesson's		Kotex	17c
16 Ounce Mineral Oil	43c	Outing Supplies	
McKesson's		Pint Vacuum Bottle	89c
32 Ounce Mineral Oil	79c	For	

Quart Vacuum Bottle \$1.39
For

Half Gallon Thermo Jug \$1.29
For

Gallon Thermo Jug \$1.49
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Society and Clubs

Boys of Loyal Workers Hosts At Cloverdale Picnic

Boys of the Loyal Workers BTU entertained girls of the group with a picnic and party at Cloverdale Friday evening. Guests assembled at the church and went to the park by automobile.

Clever games supplied merriment for the evening, Miss Annie Faye Dunagan directing the players.

A picnic supper was served to the following: Miss Joan Arnett, Rusty Sewell, Miss Thalia Howell, Lowell Webb, Miss Peggy Jo Howze, Haskell Wadkins, Kenneth Webb, Miss Dorothy Pittman, Miss Dorothy Hines, Duane Wolfe, Homer Nettleton, Everett Milan, Orval Gee, Miss Doris Dunagan, Miss Boerne Kidwell, Miss Mary Jo Kidwell, Norman Swain, Eddie Brubeck, Miss Vivian Arnett, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Sutton and children, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Frank Conner, Miss Janette Hays, Miss Alta Merrill, Miss Bessie Dale, Miss Lucile Scarborough, Mr. Dean Bryant, Miss Virginia Douglas.

Mrs. Fickett Leads Belmont Class In Weekly Study

Mrs. W. L. Fickett presented a discussion on the second chapter of Romans at the weekly meeting of the Belmont Bible class with Mrs. Jimmie Gee, 710 N Big Spring, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. James Adamson was presented with shower gifts.

Refreshments were served to: Mmes. C. E. Strawn, C. E. Nolan, W. Bigham, B. L. Cline, W. G. At-taway, Paul Smith, Herbert King, W. L. Sutton, Sharp, F. H. Hart, H. H. Nicholas, J. B. Crawford, W. P. Collins, Adamson, R. L. Mitchell, Stewart, Mrs. Fickett and the host-esses.

Announcements

Monday
Women of the Methodist church will be hostess to other missionary societies of the town in a Fifth Monday meeting at the church Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Wednesday
The Catholic Study club will meet with Mrs. C. C. Duffey, 1407 W Holloway, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Saturday
There will be no story hour at the children's library Saturday because of the July Fourth holiday.

TO ALBUQUERQUE

Raymond Tyler, who has been associated with the Midland Hardware Company for the last two and a half years, will leave early this week for Albuquerque, New Mexico, where he has accepted a position with the American Furniture Company of that city.

room of the Hotel Scharbauer. Mrs. J. Howard Hodge is teacher.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
"The Friendly Church"
W. J. Coleman, Minister,
J. L. Kendrick, Church School Supt.,
Mrs. W. J. Coleman, Minister of Music

9:45 a. m. Church school. Good departments for every age. You need the school and the school needs you.

11:00 a. m. Divine worship. Theme: What Can Christ Do for Society? Special music by Miss Marguerite Bivins and Miss Juanita Cox.

There will be no evening services as the congregation will worship with the Methodists at 8:15 o'clock.

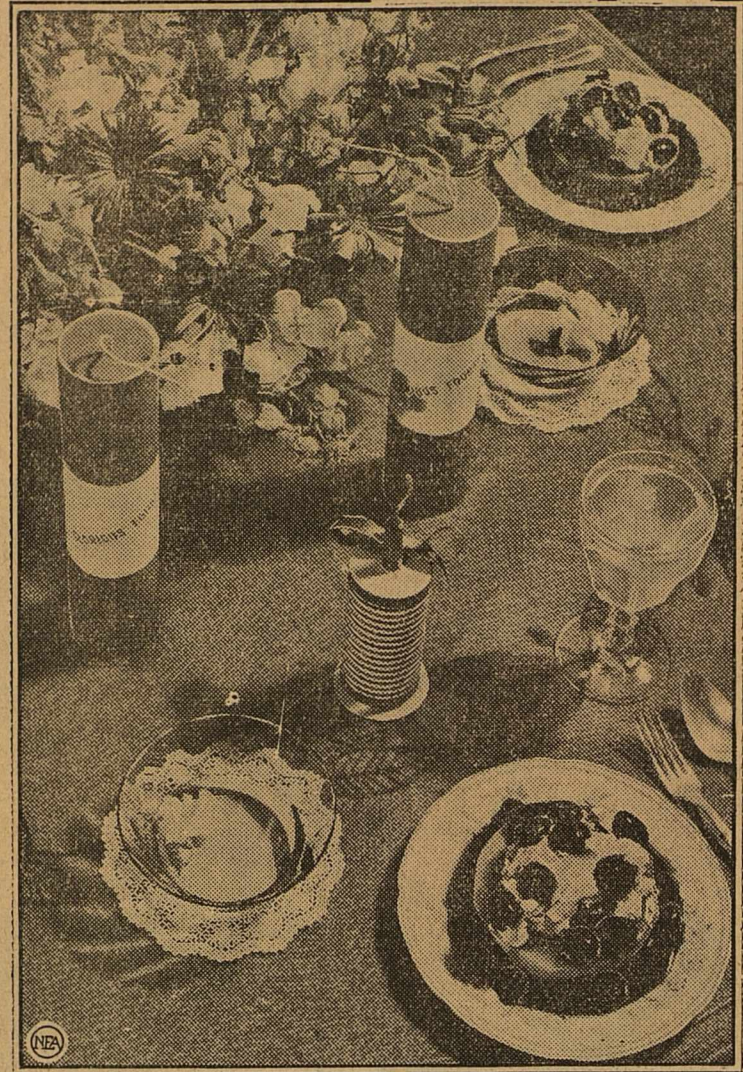
TRINITY CHAPEL
Protestant Episcopal
P. Walter Henckell, Minister in Charge
Richard E. Gile, Lay Reader

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
Holy communion—7:45 a. m. on first Sunday of month and 11 a. m. on third Sunday. Other Sundays at 11 o'clock Lay Reader's service.

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH
The Rev. Edw. P. Harrison, O. M. I.
Sunday morning mass for English speaking people at 10 o'clock and for Mexicans at 8 o'clock.
Sunday evening services at 7:30 o'clock.
Daily mass will be held at 8 o'clock.

MEN'S CLASS
Hotel Scharbauer
The Men's Class will meet at 9:45 a. m. in the Crystal ballroom. Judge Chas. L. Klapproth, teacher.

Flags and Firecrackers Will Make A Table Fit for July Fourth Luncheon



The Fourth of July party can be safe and sane and still feature firecrackers—dummy ones, of course, with a flower centerpiece carrying out the patriotic color scheme. And how about cantaloupe ring a la mode with black cherry sauce as the luscious dessert.

BY MARY E. DAGUE
NEA Service Staff Writer
Fourth of July celebrations have

turned "safe and sane"—and aren't we all glad?—of more recent years, but there's nothing quite so symbolic of the great day as the firecracker. Since they are decorative, too, what could be more appropriate on the Fourth of July luncheon table?

Of course these firecrackers are harmless ones, though of the gigantic size. They're merely cylinders of red paper, closed at the ends, with realistic fuses protruding. Four of them, framing a bowl of flowers, makes a most inviting table display.

Any red, white and blue flowers may be combined for the centerpiece. An unusually attractive one is an arrangement of old-fashioned bachelor's buttons, General Jacquemont roses and white daisies. Be sure to keep the flowers low. Whether your party is for small children or grown ups, make it possible for them to see each other across the table.

Ham is Main Dish

If you want a rather pretentious luncheon menu, built around the patriotic colors, you can make no better choice for the main dish than baked ham served with potato marbles. Cut beats in pencil-like strips, after cooking, and reheat in lemon butter. Put a thread of shredded coconut at one end of each strip to make them lighter and arrange on plates to look like a part of a package of firecrackers.

For the salad, cannon balls of cream cheese, piled up with a tiny flag in the top of each, will carry out the color scheme. You can use a thick slice of tomato which has been marinated in well seasoned French dressing for the base of the salad.

Cantaloupe ring with black cherry sauce is a dessert that is delicious and easily made. Here is the recipe:

Cantaloupe Ring a la Mode With Black Cherry Sauce

Wash and chill cantaloupe. Cut in rings 1 1/4 inches thick. Peel and remove seeds. Put a ring on each dessert plate and fill with a generous serving of vanilla ice cream. Pour over chilled black cherry sauce over the ice cream and serve.

Black Cherry Sauce

Use canned or fresh cherries. If you use fresh cherries it will take a quart. Stone, saving the juice sprinkle with 1 cup granulated sugar and let stand one hour. Add juice and bring to the boiling point. Drain off juice. There should be one 1-3 cups.

Come and one half cups cherry juice, 5 tablespoons granulated sugar, 3 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch, 2

NEW CARD



Latest addition to the roster of the St. Louis Cardinals is Art Garibaldi, young Coast League second sacker, who was acquired by the National League club from Sacramento in exchange for infielder Johnny Vergez and Pitcher Bill Cox. The youngster hit .326 in 71 games in the coast loop before the Cards picked him up.

Erring Drivers "Shamed"
WINNEPEG, Man. (AP)—Winnipeg traffic authorities are trying to "shame" motorists into observing traffic laws. As an experiment a police truck, painted bright red and equipped with a loudspeaker, is touring the city and whenever a motorist is caught disobeying signals or breaking a law he is publicly "bawled out."

tablespoons cold water, 1 teaspoon lemon juice.

Heat juice and add sugar. When dissolved add cornstarch which has been mixed to a smooth paste with cold water. Cook and stir for 15 minutes. Cool, and while still warm add lemon juice. Chill thoroughly and add cherries.

Salted nuts and candies complete a seasonal and fitting menu for a Fourth of July supper or one o'clock luncheon.

VISITS GRANDPARENTS

Mary Louella and Gloria Lanham and Leslie Earl Lanham are here visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lanham.

VISITS RELATIVES

Mrs. Crosha Lynes of Wichita, Kansas, is in Midland visiting her brother, Mark Whitaker, and other relatives.

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CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST

T. H. Bass, Minister
10:00 a. m. Bible study.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship and sermon.
8:30 p. m. Evening worship and sermon.
7:30 p. m. Young people's training class meets.
3:30 Tuesday afternoon, the women's Bible class.
8:30 Wednesday midweek Bible study and prayer service.
We shall appreciate having you with us in these services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Winston F. Deum, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor.
7:00 p. m.—Training service.
8:15 p. m.—Evening worship with sermon by the pastor.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Cliff M. Epps, Pastor
W. Ily Pratt, Sunday School Supt.
Mrs. De Lo Douglas, Choir Director
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon by pastor.
6:15 p. m.—World Friendship club meets at the church under direction of Mrs. Frank Prothro.
7:15 p. m.—Senior and Hi Leagues meet.
8:15 p. m.—Evening service. Preaching by the pastor.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

John E. Pickering, Pastor
H. G. Bedford, Supt. of Bible School
Mrs. Lee Cornelius, Director of Music
9:45 a. m. Bible School.
10:50 a. m. Preparation for Lord's Supper.
11:00 a. m. Worship. Sermon subject: The Old Gospel Will Stand.
8:00 p. m. Worship. Sermon subject: Getting a Little Heaven in This World.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Services will be held at 11 o'clock Sunday morning in the private dining room of the Hotel Scharbauer. A cordial welcome to attend is extended to all.

NAOMI CLASS

Hotel Scharbauer
The Naomi (inter-denominational) class for women will meet at 9:45 o'clock in the private dining

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of fuel, you'll find you have in Buick a car that's as easy to take from the money angle as it is from the angles of style, comfort, safety and performance.

It's smooth, it's brilliant, it's swift—we're constantly hearing pleasant things about its easy ride and featherweight handling. But page Buick owners generally, and their stand-out comment is surprise at the frugality of its habits.

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JACOBS-GARDEN DUEL BEGINS AS JOE LOUIS-SCHMELAGER ENDED

PROMOTERS ANGLE FOR TITLE GO WITH JIM BRADDOCK AFTER MAX BURSTS LOUIS BUBBLE

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor NEA Service

NEW YORK—June 27—Well, here we are with the Nordics in command again, and Madison Square Garden threatening to have the law on Mike Jacobs unless he lays off Jim Braddock and Max Schmeling.

Col. John Reed Kilpatrick wants that one for September in the Sunken Garden in Queens, but Braddock says he will box for Jacobs and despite his Garden contract, Jacobs has Schmeling signed, but the Gardens claims to have some kind of a hold on the German.

I have an idea that the Braddock who outpointed Max Baer last June would have outgalloped the Schmeling of the other night. What a fattened up Braddock will do after more than a year of banquets and hand-shaking is something else again.

It was an inspired Schmeling who came out of the Louis scrap. Braddock hasn't got any too much time to get ready if they collide in the fall, and the Jersey Mick doesn't figure to be any keener if the match is put off until next year.

The promoters' squabble may result in that. With one sizeable purse to his credit, Schmeling may decide against the high tax bracket that a second bout would mean. Herr Maxie likes plenty of time between starts, too.

Again the mistake Braddock made in not tackling Schmeling in the first place is stressed. Among other things, Schmeling proved Braddock had much more chance against Louis than anybody suspected.

While the next big heavyweight show is being lined up, ringworms continue to talk about what on the surface appeared to be an amazing feat by Schmeling.

The world was wrong, and smiling, courteous Schmeling was right.

Schmeling said Louis was an amateur. He was—the first time he was smacked solidly by a puncher's fist encased in a small glove.

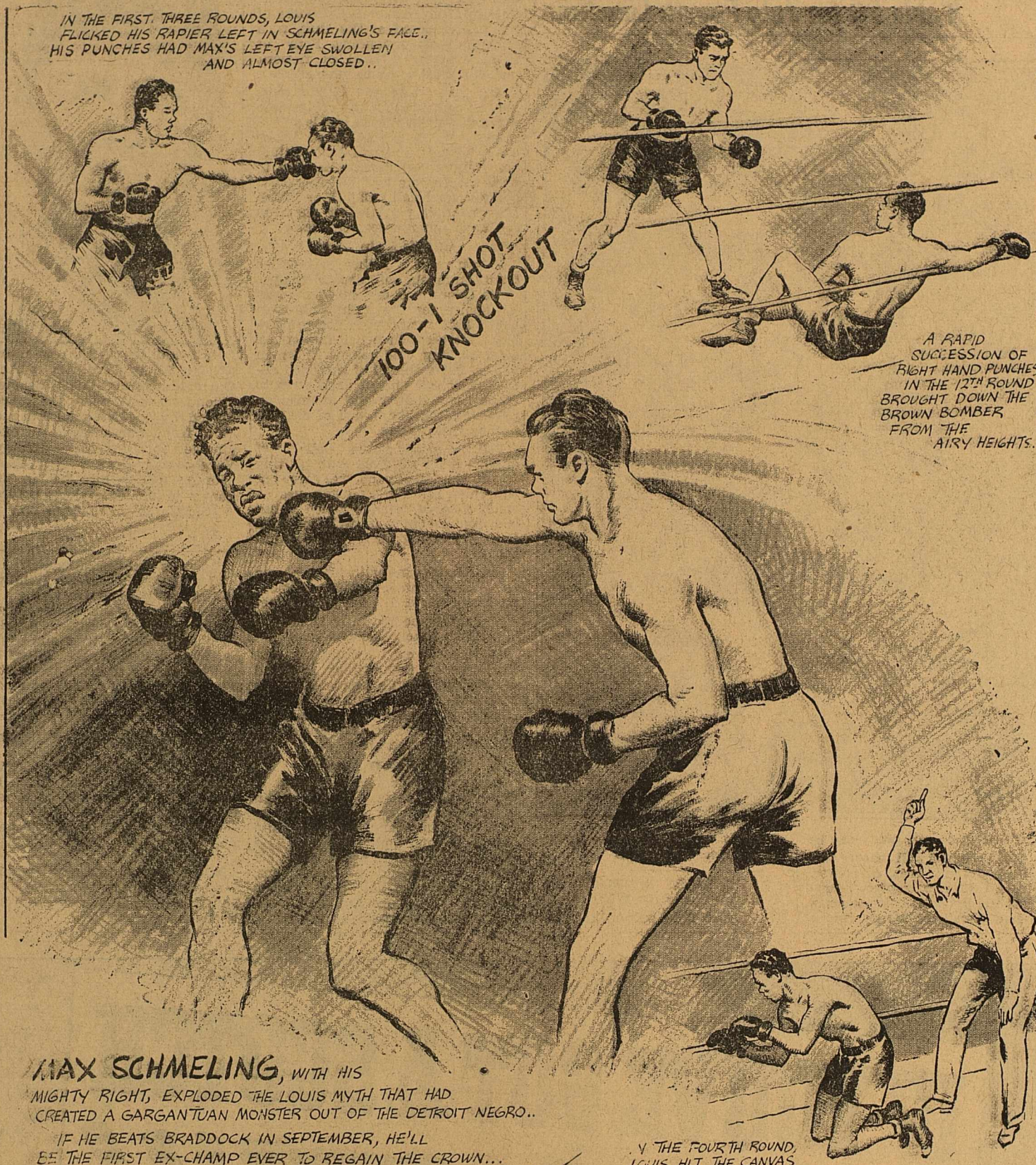
Schmeling said that he saw a weakness in Louis' armor. He did. It was that the dark angel carried his left guard too low and couldn't be missed with a short right-hand punch.

Dempsey Had to Take Test

Never go overboard on a fighter until you see how he behaves when his knees buckle or are dipped in the resin. That has been a ring axiom since Jack Broughton wrote the first set of rules. Old-timers insisted upon Jack Dempsey meeting that final test. It was not until after Gunboat Smith nearly sank him in San Francisco in 1918 that the late Spider Kelly predicted that the Manassa Mauler would win the championship.

But even veterans with tired old eyes waived the rule in their admiration of Louis, the picture boxer. That's what Smoky Joe was all along—a picture fighter. The young negro was an automaton—the puppet of the ancient Jack Blackburn, who, like all the rest, became so wrapped up in his charge that he didn't consider it necessary to show him what to do when he was on the floor.

Against Schmeling, Louis for the first time was in there with a fighter capable of setting the last remaining question in regard to the erstwhile Brown Bomber. "Can he take it?" The answer was yes, but that he didn't like it.



MAX SCHMELING, WITH HIS MIGHTY RIGHT, EXPLODED THE LOUIS MYTH THAT HAD CREATED A GARGANTUAN MONSTER OUT OF THE DETROIT NEGRO... IF HE BEATS BRADDOCK IN SEPTEMBER, HE'LL BE THE FIRST EX-CHAMP EVER TO REGAIN THE CROWN... KRENZ (RINGSIDE, YANKEE STADIUM)

I can't recall a fighter to the extent that Louis was who went to pieces so completely when hit. Schmeling wasn't afraid. Louis hit him and nothing happened. That was a new kind of a game to the young negro. Schmeling hit Louis and hurt him. That also was a new kind of a game to the colored clouter.

Methodical Max marched front and center with a fixed plan of battle and never varied. He bent his body a bit and pulled down a bit low to the right and kept moving. Louis said that Schmeling fought sideways and that he found him difficult to fight.

Schmeling took much of the wind out of Louis' sails

right under the gun in the opening canto when he planted a right hand that packed plenty of authority on the Alabama-born dorky's forehead. It was significant that Louis only reached out with his right in retaliation, although nothing was thought of it at the time.

Looking back at it, you suspect that it was at this early stage of the proceedings that Louis realized that here at last was a warrior who was not afraid of him.

Max's Right Exploded Louis Myth

There is nothing quite as discouraging to a fighter used to bowling over opponents as to have nothing happen when he lands his best shots, particularly when he is facing a rival whom he regarded as soft. The cour-

COURAGEOUS TEUTON'S DEFEAT OF THE BROWN BOMBER SEEN END OF BLACK MENACE IN RING

ageous Schmeling took everything Louis had for three rounds. Joe doubled up the German with a right-hand body belt near the close of the third and raked him with short punches to the head.

At this juncture it did not seem that it would be long for Schmeling. But the Teuton had not yet started to fight, and when he did in the next round, it quickly was proved that Louis wasn't any part of the superhuman the experts credited him with being.

Louis took a terrific pasting. He was knocked out on his feet at least a dozen times before being belted bowlegged in the twelfth to complete the biggest pugilistic upset since Jim Corbett knocked out John L. Sullivan in New Orleans. I doubt that Louis ever again will be regarded as a great fighter, or make a great fight. He is a disillusioned and discouraged kid today.

Despite his sound thinking, there were times when it appeared as if Louis didn't like it any too well. I thought that Max Baer could have gotten up as Louis stood in a corner watching Arthur Donovan count out the Butterfly Butcher Boy. I also thought that Louis might have made a bit more effort to get up in the twelfth round of his engagement with Schmeling.

Louis Not Up to Negro Standard

It goes without saying that Louis does not measure up with the black menaces of the past, let alone being a combination of them all with Dempsey, Bob Fitzsimmons and some emore thrown in to make it a good mixture.

Louis was the most over-rated fighter in memory. With all due credit to Schmeling for his magnificent performance, Louis was badly beaten and flattened by a 30-year-old has-been who fought with his left eye closing from the third round, and sealed tightly at the windup.

It was even money that Schmeling would not come up for the fifth round, 3 to 1 that he wouldn't be among those present at the end of 15, and 10 to 1 against his winning.

Jim Dandy against Gallant Fox, and Whichone in the Travers. Andy Pilney of Notre Dame in the fourth quarter against Ohio State. Schmeling against Louis. Thrills you'll never forget.

<p>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.</p> <p>.....Do you have headaches?Are you nervous?Do you lack energy?Are you easily irritated?Do you tire easily?</p> <p>Dr. T. J. Inman Optometrist 104 North Main</p>	<p>Dr. L. Waldo Leggett ANNOUNCES REMOVAL OF OFFICES TO ROOMS 209-210 Petroleum Building Medicine—Surgery and Hospital Connections Phones: Res. 26 Office 128</p>
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by Harry GRAYSON

HARVARD, CORNELL SEEK MENTORS TO REPLACE WHITE SIDE AND WRAY; ULBRICKSON, BOLLES IN GREAT DEMAND.

NEW YORK—Alvin Ulbrickson and Tom Bolles, as typical of the Pacific northwest as the giant fir that grows there came out of the 38th regatta of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association the most sought men in the sport.

Ulbrickson, the University of Washington's great Dane, who stroked a remarkable Huskie eight to victory at Poughkeepsie in 1926, returned just 10 years later to be the first coach to sweep the Hudson since Cornell performed the feat under the immortal Pop Courtney in 1912.

Bolles, Washington's freshman tutor and a bowman during his undergraduate days, has the finest coaching record in rowing. His sweep swimmers have lost only one race during his nine years as a mentor. They have competed for the national Intercollegiate freshman championship in four of the last five years and finished in front on each occasion.

Washington this year broke a three-year California winning streak at Poughkeepsie.

No eastern crew beat any one of five far-western eights on the Hudson this year, for California finished second to Washington in both the varsity and freshman events, and had no entry in the junior varsity number.

COME EAST, YOUNG MAN

The effete east is getting tired of this far-western supremacy. Harvard, which does not compete at Poughkeepsie, seeks a head coach to succeed Charley Whiteside, whose reward for producing a boatload capable of beating Yale was an honorable discharge.

Jim Wray, the old New Zealand sculler, is reported on his way out at Cornell, which disappointed in finishing fifth at Poughkeepsie.

At Cornell, the cradle of rowing they yearn for the glory that was theirs in the days of Courtney.

With little Ky Ebright, the former Washington coxswain, set and satisfied at California, Ulbrickson and Bolles are the men preferred at both Harvard and Cornell. In

the event that Rusty Callow moves from Pennsylvania to Harvard, the Quaker job would be open. Callow coached both Ulbrickson and Bolles.

Ulbrickson, a quiet chap, is a master of technique—the perfect stylist. Bolles is more of an inspirational leader. They are a perfect combination, and either Harvard or Cornell would be happy to have them both.

While "Okeh, men! Two thousand meters to go; On to Berlin!" was the cry of Bob Moch, the Washington coxswain, as Stroke Donald Hume whipped it up to 40 to a minute at the finish, after nearly driving his coaches frantic by lagging behind, Ulbrickson points out that the Olympic distance—2000 meters or 13 yards short of a mile and a quarter—is not a true test of oarsmanship.

It's a trick distance—something like a 50-yard sprint in track. Two thousand meters became the Olympic distance because it is the closest flat figure to the 1 mile and 500 yards—the Henley distance—which represents the straight portion of the river at Henley on Thames.

Ordinarily the Poughkeepsie winner moves through the Olympic trials, scheduled this year on Lake Carnegie, Princeton, July 4, and 5, but the nature of Washington's victory leaves the rowing experts not

altogether convinced.

MUST CHANGE TACTICS
At Poughkeepsie, Washington was a splendid crew, but it was a very backward boatload about coming forward. It is all right to drop three or four lengths behind the leaders in a four-mile race, but if such a procedure were adopted in a sprint of 2000 meters, the boat adopting it would be bound to finish in arrears.

In the shorter distance a crew must use a much higher stroke. A man jumping a slide or catching a crab—any kind of a misadventure—might prove fatal," explains Ulbrickson.

"The Olympic distance is a test of different nature than a four-mile grind. Everything depends on unison as a crew pours it on. A four-mile race requires more finesse. The long race demands a smoother pace. A stroke has to get more run out of his boat."

The young Washington crew, every member of which returns next year, isn't worried about the Olympic trials. They feel that they are the finest sprinting boatload in the business, and are certain that they can turn on the same juice from now on Lake Carnegie that enabled them to mow down Navy and Calif-

ornia at Poughkeepsie when coxswain Moch gave the word at Railroad bridge, marking the last mile.

This Washington crew vowed to live down a reputation for not being able to take it in the last mile, which was acquired by its predecessors who, for three consecutive trips, led at the three-mile mark only to lose to California.

This year Washington made that last mile seem remarkably short in one of the most phenomenal and dramatic finishes in the long history of the big number on the Hudson.

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WANT 5-room house or larger, completely furnished, by July 1. Phone 596.

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LOST: Ladies white purse; left in rodeo grand stand Saturday afternoon...

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 4 used car bargains, 1931 Chevrolet sedan; 1931 Chevrolet coupe; 1929 Chevrolet coupe...

BONUS MEN: Lots at a bargain; Mrs. W. N. Connell, 121 North Big Spring.

FOR SALE

One carload cow ponies. All gentle, broke and young. Can be seen at Fair Ground pens or call Tobe Foster, Room 642 Scharbauer Hotel

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

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NICELY furnished south bedroom in brick house; for one or two gentlemen. L. Hall, 311 S. Weatherford.

NICE bedroom adjoining bath; garage. 801 West Michigan. (95-3)

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WAITRESS wanted. Apply Texas Cafe No. 2, 310 West Texas. (95-1)

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CARD reading and palmistry; know the truth. Madam Russell, 903 South Marlenfield. 93-3

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.

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 Constable: (Precinct No. 1) C. B. PONDER (Re-Election) W. P. (Bud) ESTES

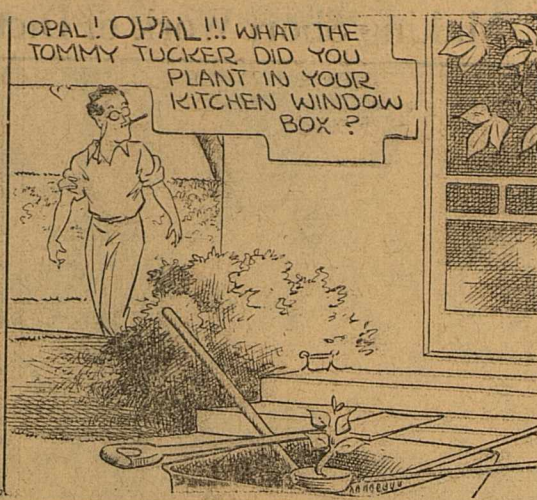
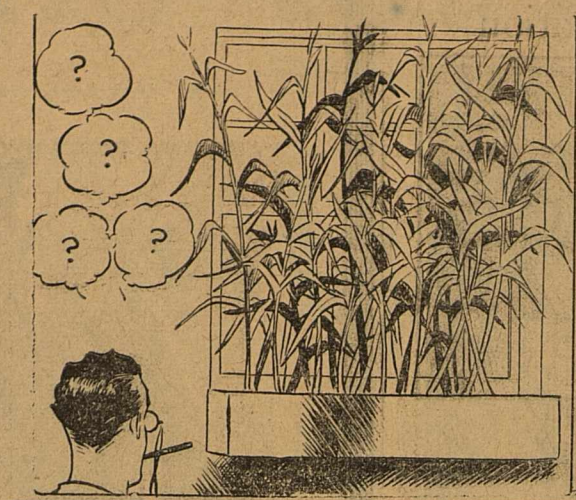
For County Commissioner: (Precinct No. 1) J. C. ROBERTS (Re-Election) W. T. BRYANT

For County Commissioner: (Precinct No. 2) W. V. JONES B. T. GRAHAM (Re-Election) W. T. BRYANT

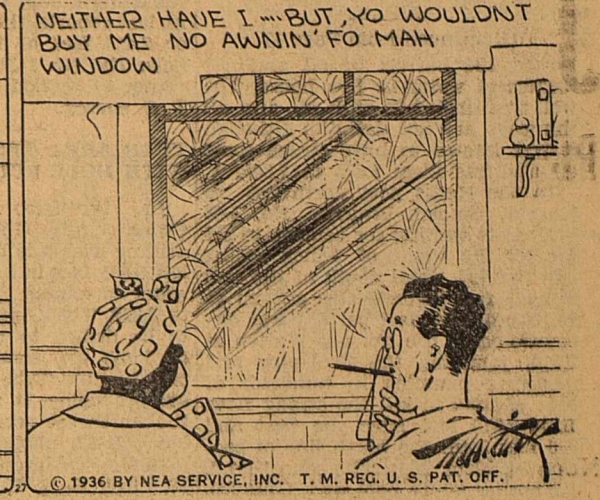
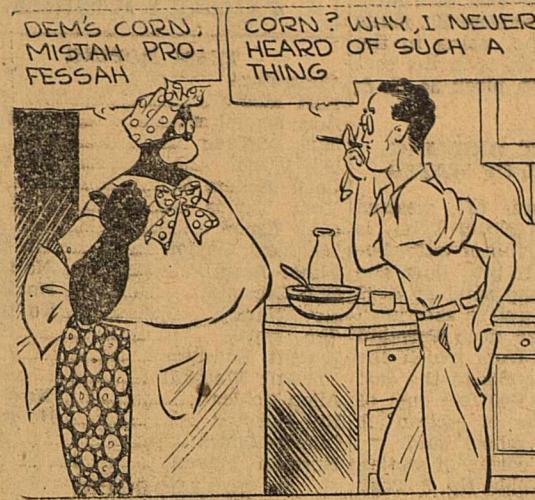
For County Commissioner: (Precinct No. 3) D. L. HUTT (Re-Election) TYSON MIDKIFF

For County Commissioner: (Precinct No. 4) CARL SMITH (Re-Election) R. G. PEACH W. M. STEWART

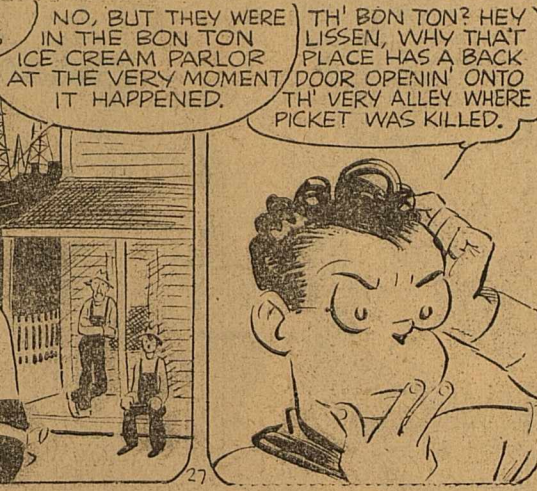
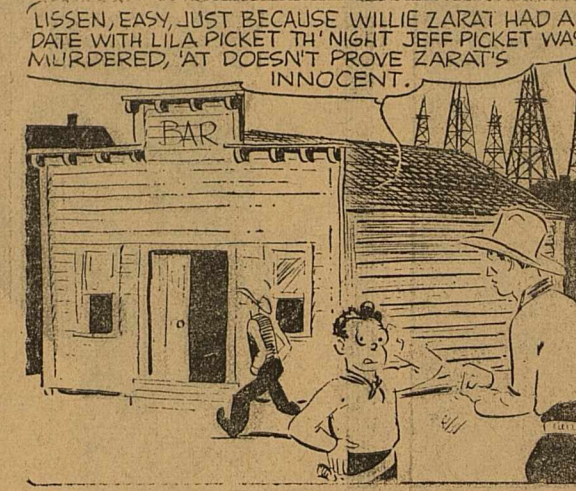
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



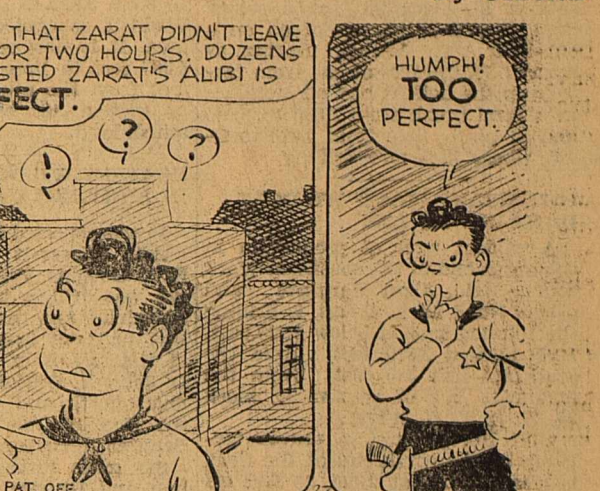
Not A Bad Idea



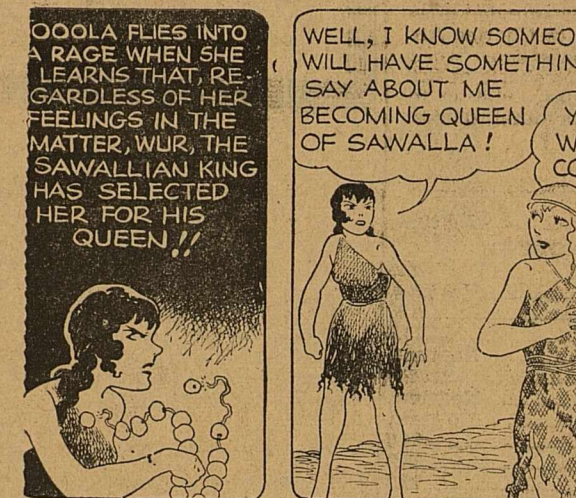
WASH TUBBS



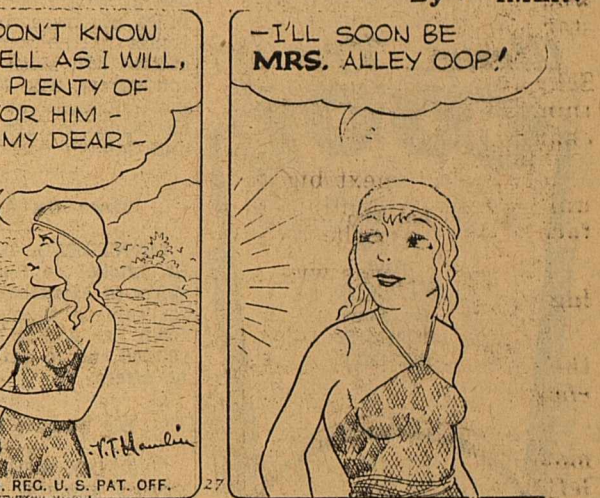
Wash Is Suspicious



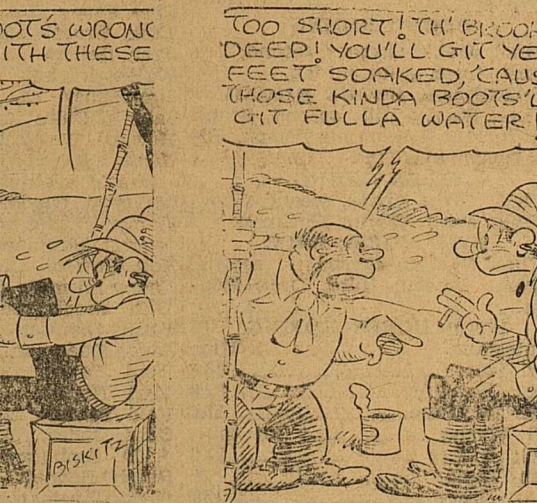
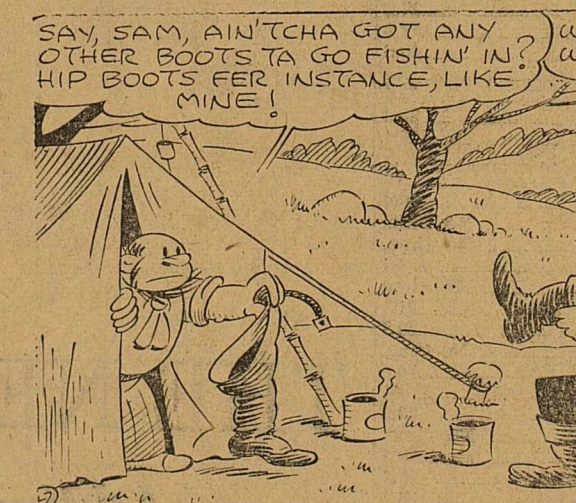
ALLEY OOP



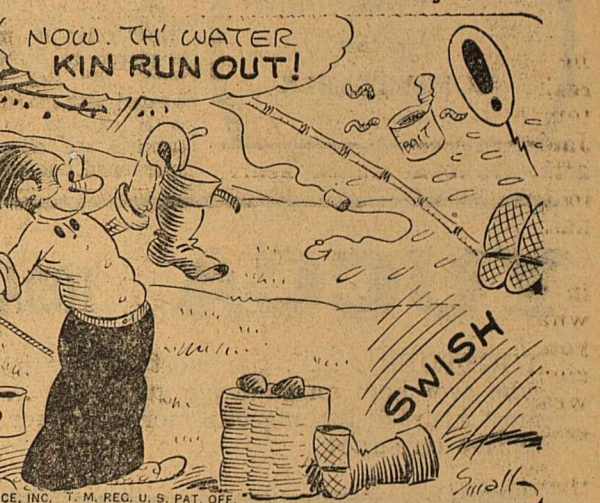
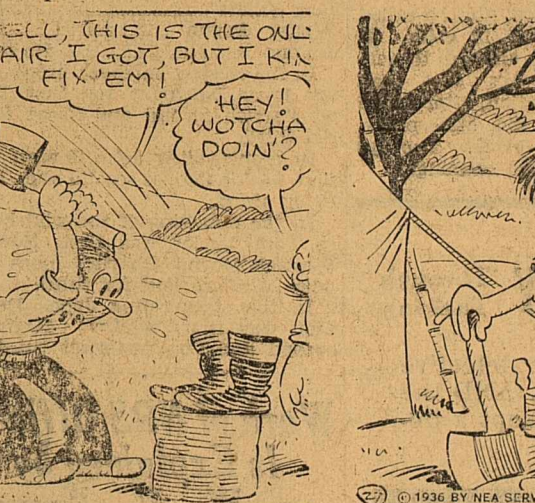
Right on The Button



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Do you want a good ranch? If so, we have them all over West Texas. Write or come to see us—

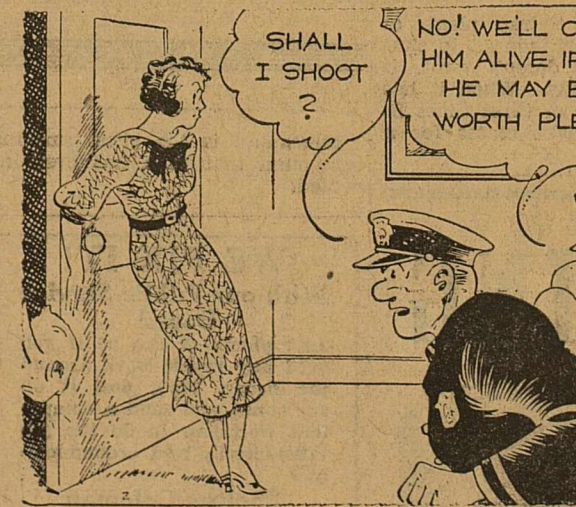
McGEE & SAMMONS

Room 414

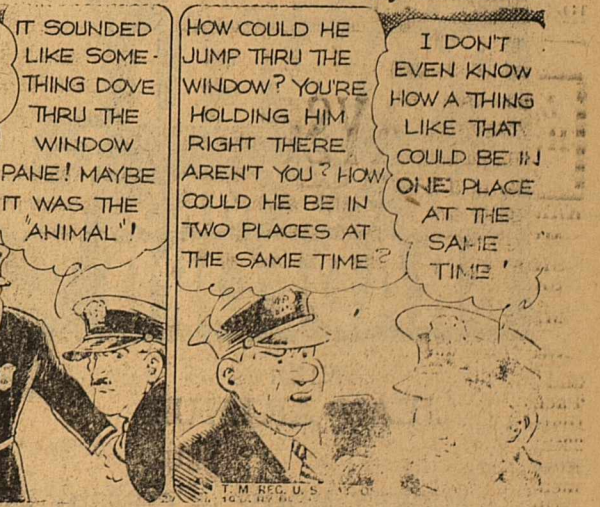
Citizens National Bank

Abilene, Texas

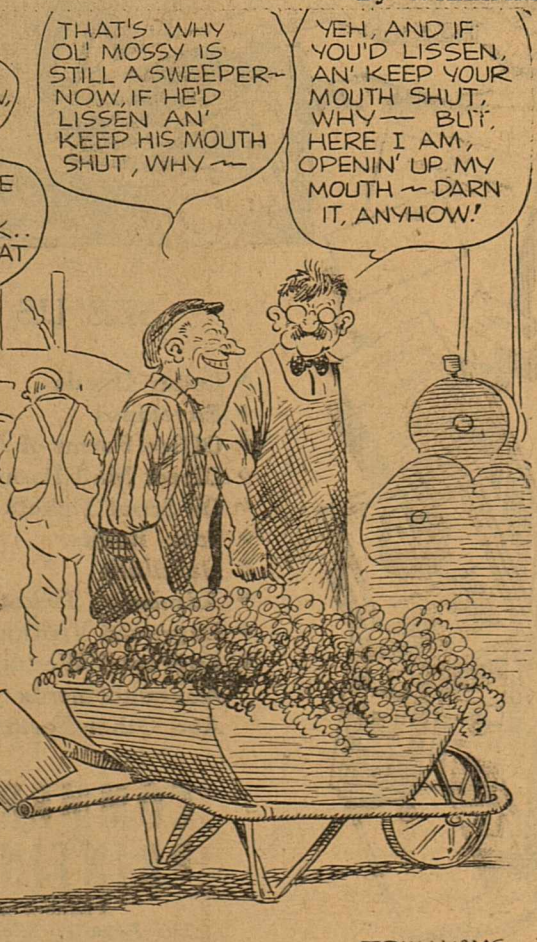
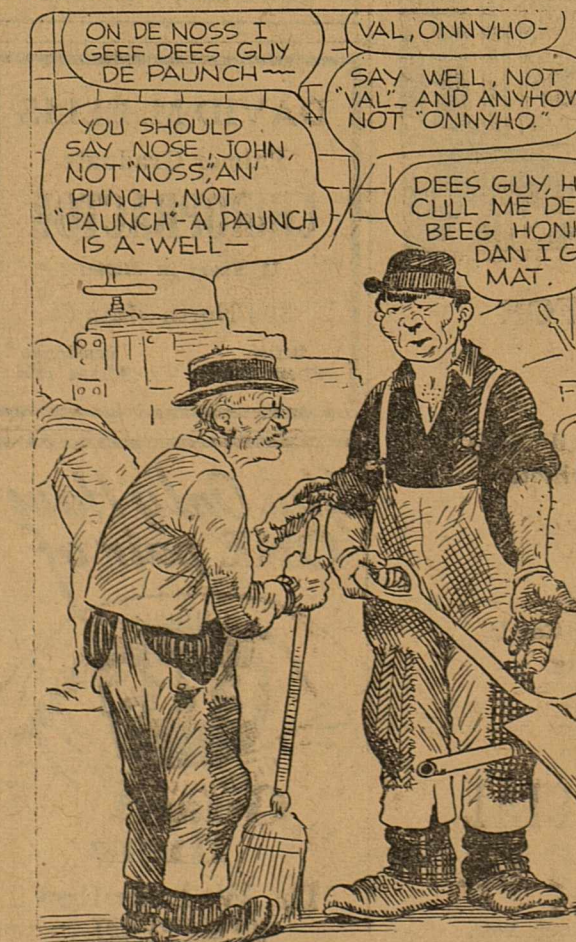
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Caught

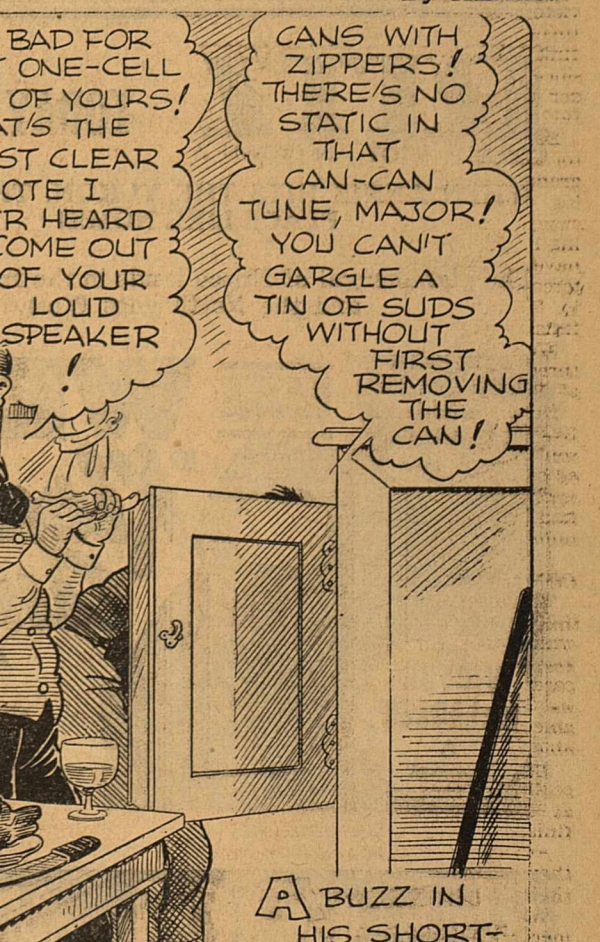


OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By HEARN

Oil News--

(Continued from Page 1)
flowed 134 barrels of oil and 372 barrels of water in five hours. The well was drilled in with oil, and all the pays are not definite, although it was known to have struck some oil and gas from 2,875 to 2,885.

In the Keyes pool northwest of Kermitt, Sincin-Prairie No. 4-B Walton is waiting for cement to set around the string of 7-inch casing run to 2,737. Total depth of the well is 2,775 feet in lime. Gas gauged at 46,700,000 cubic feet per day was encountered by the No. 4-B Walton at 2,510, jamming the drill-pipe and requiring pumping in hundreds of tons of mud to kill the strong flow. It is 2,310 feet from the west and 330 feet from the north line of section 26, block 26, public school land.

SOUTHEAST WARD WILDCAT DRILLING AT 1,200

A wildcat west of production in the north end of the southeast Ward county field, Allan Hargrave and others No. 1 M. L. Coons, is drilling the red bed section below 1,200 feet. It is located 2,310 feet from the southeast and 330 feet from the north line of section 35, block 34, H. & T. C. survey.

TUBB AREA TEST DRILLING WITH HOLE FULL OF WATER

In the Tubb area of western Crane county, Gulf No. 2 Tubb is drilling with a hole full of water below 3,885 feet in hard gray lime. The water is coming from sand at 3,829 to 3,833. The Gulf well is scheduled to be drilled to the deep Permian or Tubb pay zone from which the two Humble Tubb wells to the east are producing. It is 440 feet out of the northeast corner of section 12, block B-27, public school land.

YOAKUM WILDCAT DRILLING IN ANHYDRITE SECTION

It was reported late Saturday that Elliott Roosevelt and Lou Stogner No. 1 Coogins, Yoakum county wildcat, was drilling below 2,325 feet in anhydrite, but the top of that section had not been called. Location of the test is in section 215, block D, John H. Gibson survey, about 15 miles north and six miles west of the Honolulu and Cascade No. 1 Bennett discovery.

Town On Auction Block

MONTREAL (UP)—The town of St. Michel de Laval, on the outskirts of Montreal has been offered for sale to the highest bidder. The town has a debt of more than \$5,000,000 and to date there have been no offers.

Big Tomato Cluster Grown

TOLEDO (UP)—A cluster of tomatoes weighing seven pounds, unusual for indoor growth, was raised in a hot house here.

Work of NRS Office Is Explained by W. V. Bennett

"Most people do not know what the National Reemployment Service (NRS) is for or its duties," W. V. Bennett, interviewer for the local office of the organization said Saturday. "The NRS is a free employment bureau, run and paid by the government."

Flatworms have no blood, and branches of their food canals extend to all parts of their bodies.

Learn to compromise with your wives, young men. If you plan to do something Thursday and your wife thinks Wednesday would be better, compromise and go on Wednesday.—Everett Huber, Bluffton College dean.

When we know the people of other countries, their countries cease to be just colors on the map, and they cease to be wooden pins to be blown up.—Mrs. Franklin R. Roosevelt.

Always COOL AND COMFORTABLE

Friday's Results

Table with 2 columns: Contestant, Time. Includes TEAM ROPING and BULLDOGGING results.

Table with 2 columns: Contestant, Time. Includes CALF ROPING results.

Table with 2 columns: Contestant, Time. Includes STEER WRESTLING and WILD HORSE ROPING results.

Table with 2 columns: Contestant, Time. Includes BRONC RIDING and BAREBACK BRONC RIDING results.

Table with 2 columns: Contestant, Time. Includes STEER RIDING and WILD HORSE ROPING results.

Table with 2 columns: Contestant, Time. Includes WILD HORSE ROPING results.

Making Short Work of Dictation



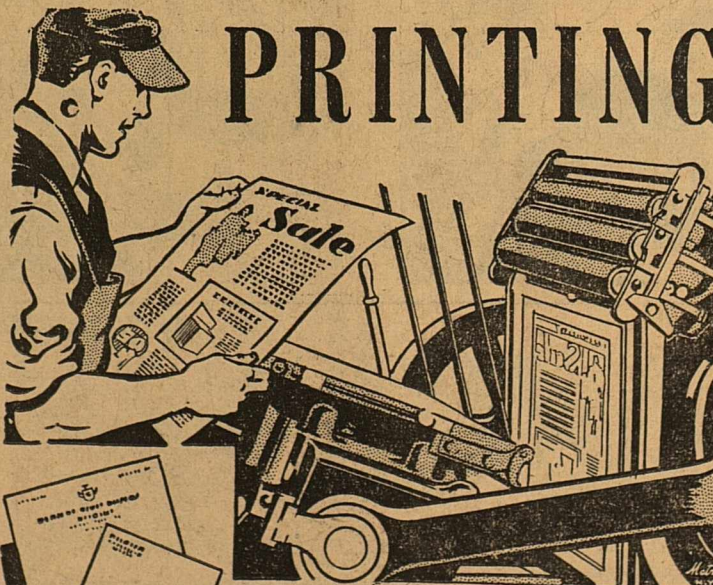
That Yonkers, N. Y., ban on women wearing shorts is proving a boon to alert press agents, even if it does keep comfort-minded girls out of the modest suburb's environs.

Saturday's Results

Table with 2 columns: Contestant, Time. Includes STEER WRESTLING and WILD HORSE ROPING results.

Table with 2 columns: Contestant, Time. Includes BRONC RIDING and BAREBACK BRONC RIDING results.

Table with 2 columns: Contestant, Time. Includes STEER RIDING and WILD HORSE ROPING results.



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MAE WEST "Klondike Annie" Added Joys Merrie Melody Melody Master News

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