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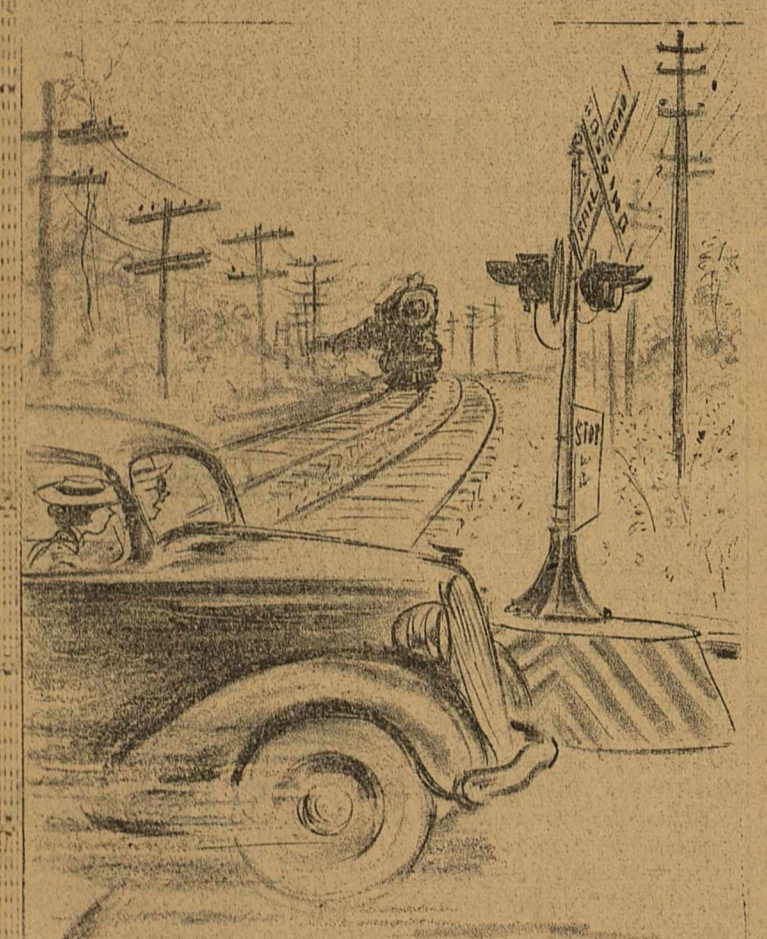
BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER
Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10—State Department folks have been watching the Spanish revolution with the conviction that it has brought the threat of European war closer than in many years.

mans as well as the Italians, than has been publicly indicated.
British Watch Vigilantly
The British are secretly reported to have between 40 and 50 war vessels in Spanish waters, only a few of which are needed for evacuation of foreign citizens.

Side Glances by Clark



"You owe me a dollar. You bet we wouldn't make it."

The Coughlin Plan---As Flynn Sees It

A once-obscure priest flames meteor-like across the radio heavens, leaving in his wake an iridescent shower of new financial plans, political opinions and social belief.

The radius of pacification around Addis Ababa extends only a few miles and it is figured in the national capital that Italy probably is unwilling to face an open showdown on the Spanish issue.

Nevertheless, the aspects of class warfare involved have contributed greatly to uncertainty in Washington as to the outcome.

Kansas Feud Hinted
Pilgrims returning from Kansas report that there's some chance of a replica of the Roosevelt-Al Smith feud developing in Republican ranks.

It is reported that ex-Gov. Clyde M. Reed of Kansas may decide to decide to declare for re-election of Roosevelt as against election of Gov. Alf Landon.

Landon was manager of Reed's successful campaign for governor in 1928, when Reed defeated John D. M. Hamilton—now Republican national chairman—for governor.

Raps at Hamilton
Recently Reed, publisher of the Parsons, Kan. Sun, took a slam at Hamilton after the latter had said in New York that the Ku Klux Klan was responsible for Hamilton's defeat in 1928.

The dope stories that come to Washington indicate that Reed may turn against his old campaign manager if he decides he can support Roosevelt and still not harm some of his Republican friends running for office in Kansas this year.

L. S. U. Gets Air Field
BATON ROUGE, La. (UP)—A new cabin monoplane and a landing field have been added to the equipment of the aeronautical engineering department of Louisiana State University.

Anger and fear have a relation to the differences in the color of the eyes and hair, and in the shape of the heads of different persons, according to a University of California scientist.

The three eastern provinces of Manchuria are said to contain 30,000,000 tons of anthracite, 2,792,000,000 tons of bituminous, and 128,000,000 tons of lignite coal.

An atom of helium is formed by the union of four atoms of hydrogen, but one atom of helium weighs less than four of hydrogen.



Father Coughlin, seen in the upper picture as a passionate crusader, waves a fist at our present financial order. Below, the Radio Priest is shown in a quieter pose.

As readily stated, his theory is that our troubles are money troubles. Bryan said we languished because we did not have enough metal money. Father Coughlin says we are in trouble because the nation's money is in the hands of the bankers.

Second, as to his plan. It is to take the banking functions out of the hands of the bankers and create a great central bank owned and operated by the government.

Third, as to his strategy. Father Coughlin has teamed with the Share-the-Wealthers and the Townsendites. And he has organized a new political party called the Union party with Congressman Lempe of South Dakota as its presidential candidate.

Father Coughlin knows what so many seem to ignore, that Congress is saturated with the very money theories he supports. Take the Presidential curb off Congress and the House would pass bills embodying his theories without hesitation.

Father Coughlin's aim is to elect enough congressmen pledged to his theories to be able to defy the next President, whoever that may be. He hopes therefore to elect some Union party congressman, to throw his support to Democrats here and Republicans there in order to defeat money theories, while pushing a presidential campaign, to advertise his money theories and thus infect voting masses of the West and South in all parties.

Money Theories Easy to Understand
Now then, what about his money theories? It is impossible to understand them unless you understand first certain reforms in money and banking advocated by men and schools. Money and banking may seem to many a very dry and drab subject. Also it may seem very complex and difficult.

The first thing to be understood is Professor Irving Fisher's famous plan for a managed currency based on what he calls the commodity dollar.

Dollar—Gold or Value Measure?
In this country the phrase "sound money" means by common usage money convertible into gold. More generally, it means the gold standard. But new money theorists in-

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The Town Quack



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

In my efforts to get some weeds of the town cut today I am going to present a letter put out by the state department of health.

Here it is:
AUSTIN, Aug. 10—Texas has been fortunate this year in having beneficial rains in many parts of the State during the hot summer months.

thority to collect data monthly on the prices of the commodity selected. This authority would watch prices of all these commodities and average them up. The proper authority would publish these figures each month and the gold content of the dollar would be increased or decreased to agree with the findings of the government authority.

If these were all there were to Father Coughlin's money plans, many eminent economists would agree with him. But he has added other items to the plan. The next one has to do with the weaknesses in our banking system, which we will examine in tomorrow's article.

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

"YES, I JUST adore sitting here and telling you!"

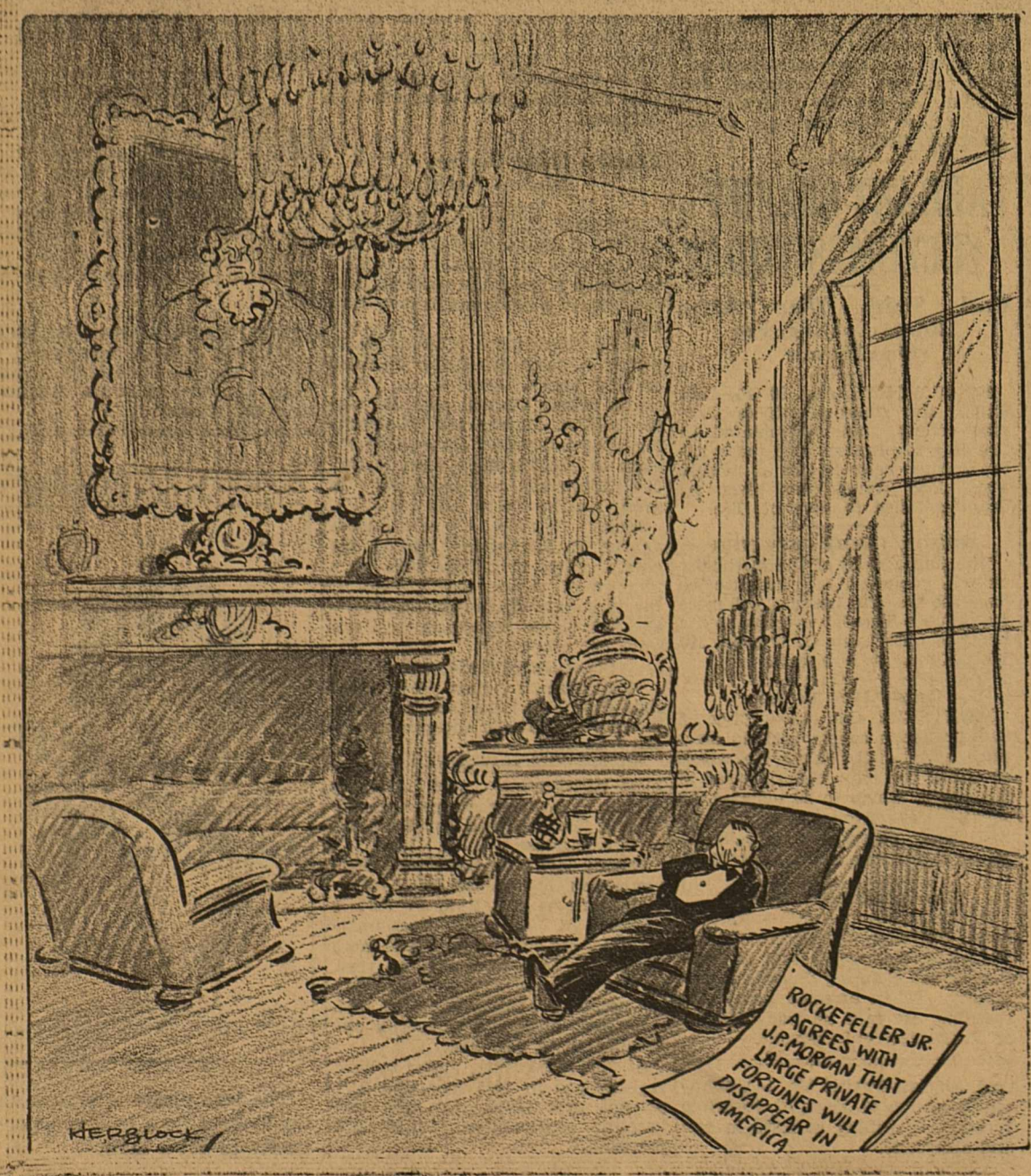


"The only thing on earth I have to do is sit here in this newspaper and tell the people who are reading this page what a grand place the MIDLAND STEAM LAUNDRY is to send your laundry . . ."

Table with laundry prices: Family Finish, per lb. 20¢; Flat Work, per lb. 8¢; Quilts Loundered 35¢; Double Cotton Blankets 35¢; Single Cotton Blankets 20¢; Double Wool Blankets 50¢; Single Wool Blankets 25¢.

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The Vanishing American



Stockmen We have printed a large supply of Livestock Bills of Sale And have them for sale in pads of 50 The Commercial Printing Co. IN THE Reporter-Telegram Building 112 WEST MISSOURI

Cotton Bowl Scene Of 26 Grid Games

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 10—The high school football powers of Texas will wage their campaign for supremacy in the Cotton Bowl at the Texas Centennial Exposition this fall.

The heavy Cotton Bowl schedule includes 26 major grid contests between Class A white high school elevens of Texas.

Greenville High School, an Inter-scholastic League limelight eleven for several years, will open the parade on September 18 in a battle with Technical High school of Dallas.

Other important high school elements to play in the Cotton Bowl during the season are: Beaufort, Corsicana, Sherman, Thomas Jefferson High of San Antonio; John H. Reagan High of Houston; Waco High School which in former years dominated state grid campaigns; Forest High School of Dallas; Sunset High of Dallas; Adomson High, formerly Oak Cliff High, also of Dallas, and others.

The September Cotton Bowl high school grid schedule is: Sept. 18—Greenville High vs. Technical High of Dallas.

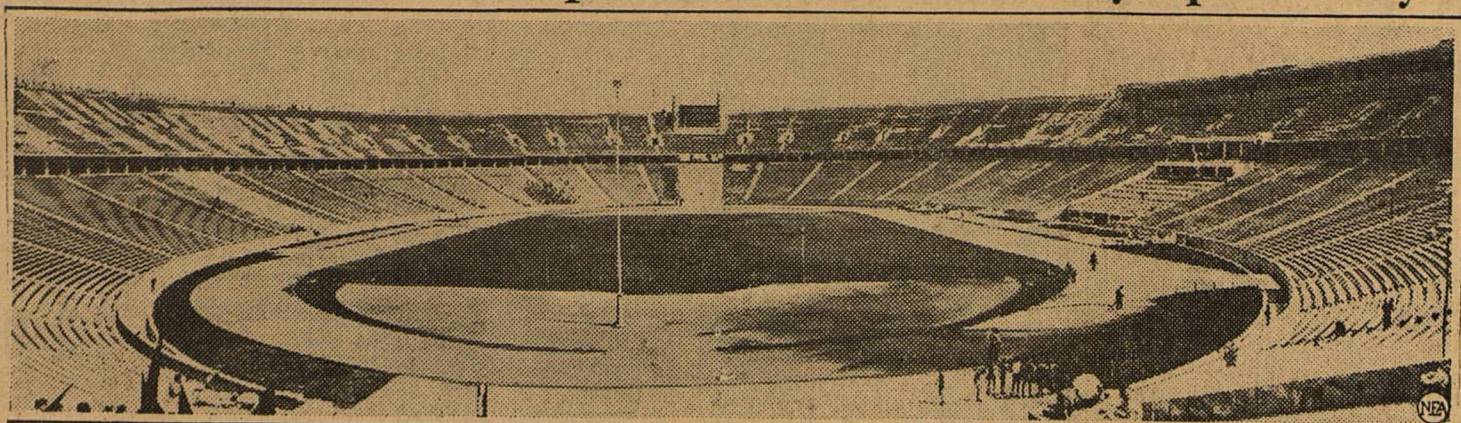
Sept. 19—South Park of Beaumont vs. Sunset High of Dallas.

Sept. 19—Sherman High vs. Woodrow Wilson High of Dallas.

Sept. 25—McKinney High vs. Forest High of Dallas.

Sept. 25—Gainesville High vs.

Site Where Track Spartans Strive for Olympic Glory



Built to accommodate 100,000 spectators, the huge Olympic Stadium in Berlin, above, is finished and ready for the influx of the world's best track and field performers. Covering 282 acres, the stadium will be officially opened with a ceremony, Saturday, Aug. 1, and actual competition will begin the following day, to last until Sunday, Aug. 16.

By Harry Grayson

Olympic Games Release New Batch Of German Fighters Who Would Emulate Schmeling.

Get ready for a new crop of German fighters this fall—No amateur in the Rhineland has been permitted to turn professional in almost two years—Der Fuehrer insisted that all talent be concentrated toward building the strongest possible Olympic team—A Teuton named Krumm is expected to capture the Olympic heavyweight crown—The Fatherland appears very much interested in the acquisition of boxing championships—Marcel Thil, the sparsely-thatched Frenchman who is recognized as the middleweight ruler of Europe, rejected an offer to box Gustav Eder in Hamburg, although the German government sanctioned the deposit of a \$27,500 purse in Paris—Eder, now campaigning in and around New York, is a welter, and hopes to get a crack at Barney Ross at weight—The ingenious financial master minds of the Boston Red Sox who pay out thousands for ball players, skimp on paltry baseballs that are slammed for home runs—A wire net catches the pellets as they clear the walls and slides them into a gutter from which they are reclaimed—Joe Louis says that he's going to be a mean man when he tackles Jack Sharkey at the Yankee Stadium, Aug. 18—In the eyes of experts who picked him to belt out Max Schmeling, Smoky Joe couldn't possibly be meaner than he was the night he folded before the Ferocious Frankfurter.

Griffith Lists Sington As \$40,000 Outfielder

Clark Griffith has tacked a \$40,000 tag on Fred Sington, Alabama's

North Dallas high. Sept. 26—Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio vs. Adomson high of Dallas.

The Cotton Bowl's first grid contest, and the initial major football game in the Southwest, will send the Chicago Bears of the National Professional league and an All-American eleven together the night of Sept. 7.

All-American tackle who has led the Southern Association's swat parade most of the season with a mark or around 390—The Old Fox isn't particularly anxious to peddle Sington—He believes that the large young man now starting with Chattanooga will crash the Washington outfield next spring—Sington is a sure catch, but is none too fast and his arm shows the effects of the gridiron game—The Pittsburgh club is the newest convert to the farm system—The Pirates have completed a deal for the Portsmouth club of the Middle Atlantic League—Earl Dutch Clark of the Detroit Lions' drooping quarterback left his job of managing the Colorado State Fair early in order to be with the professional club when it started practice for its game with the College All Stars in Chicago, Sept. 1—Frank Kohlbecker, new secretary of the Cleveland Indians, was for many years a minor league catcher—He had brief trials with the St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn—He managed the Terre Haute club when it was a Cleveland subsidiary.

Gansett Official Ousted From Suffolk Press Box

Under his own signature, Billy Ames, publicity director and a member of the board of directors at Narragansett Park, released a two-page attack on Starter Jim Milton of the rival Suffolk Downs, arising from alleged brutality to the horse Guardian, which runs in the colors of Mrs. Ames—in Ames' presence, this was distributed to turf writers in the Suffolk Downs press box—Charles F. Adams, president of the Eastern Racing Association, visited the press box a few minutes later and after reading the release, asked Ames if he had written the piece—When Ames admitted it, Adams ordered him to leave the box—Ames left—Freddie Lindstrom can't resist playing baseball—Reports from Chicago's northern resort belt say that the veteran outfielder who quit the Brooklyn Dodgers has been appearing with the semi-professional Antioch Aces—Packey McFarland, the old lightweight and welter luminary, has withdrawn from the staff of the Catholic Youth organization in Chicago, after serving four years, in order to give more attention to business interests at Joliet, Ill.—McFarland is a heavyweight now.

A European engineer is said to have spent four months constructing the world's smallest steam engine. The size of an ordinary pen nib, the engine is composed of 18 pieces of steel and silver, and its boiler holds one-half drop of water.

Gallop With Galehouse

DENNIS GALEHOUSE



THREE TIMES RETURNED TO THE MINORS, IS REWARDING THE MANAGEMENT OF THE CLEVELAND INDIANS FOR ITS PATIENCE... A HOT WEATHER PITCHER, THE LARGE RIGHT-HANDER ARRIVED WITH THE GREAT DRY SPELL.

HOW CAN YOU HIT HIM WHEN YOU CAN'T SEE HIM?

GALEHOUSE TWICE BEAT THE YANKEES IN THE ROLE OF A RELIEF WORKER..

The SPORTS HORN

BY JESS RODGERS

Sports Fodder

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—In a survey conducted by Charles Atlas, noted American physical culturist of New York, it was revealed that 35 of the 48 governors of the United States participate in some form of sport including golf, tennis, hiking, horseback riding, handball, wrestling, fishing, volley ball, setting up exercises and softball. Joe Jacobs, manager of Max Schmeling and who has had his New York managerial license revoked, will be reinstated within a week or ten days. Attendants at pro wrestling bouts throughout the nation have dropped off considerably. Big Bill Tilden says tennis players should expect to get better and better right along to "at least 30". The Japanese celebrated the news, arriving at midnight, of Tokyo's selection as site of the 1940 Olympics, on beer! Heil Hirota—That selection, if you remember, was forecast in this column. Joe Louis, the "Embalanced Bomber", is manager of two softball teams in the mid-west. Beattie Feathers, star halfback of the Chicago Bears is playing in the outfield of the Knoxville Smokies, having been recalled from the Americus, Ga., club of the Georgia-Florida league. Benny Leonard leaves New York this week and heads south for a tour of Dixie fight clubs in the role of referee. Bay rum and talcum powder left by the late John McGraw on a shelf in the polo grounds locker room have been left unmolested by Bill Terry. The Key Largo Anglers club, famous fishing rendezvous of northern millionaires, was once the hide-out of Black Caesar, the pirate. Freddy Frankhouse of the Boston Bees is called the time-wasting pitcher in the National league. Joe De Maggio of the Yankees is somewhat abrupt with the press boys since the all star game, in which his errors of omission and commission afield and aplate were duly noted, though not greatly overemphasized. A football fashion note for high school coaches: Uniforms for the college side in the New York All-Stars game this fall call for pants of gold satin, jersey of gold, headgear of gold, red, white and blue stripes running down the sleeves of the jersey and the back of the pants, also around the stocking and across the headgear. Jack Sharkey, who fights Joe Louis, August 18th, started his fighting career in 1924, the same year as Max Schmeling, and he and the Teuton broke even in two scraps.

Invisible Ray Bidding To Oust Traffic Police

LONDON, (U.P.)—Extensive experiments in traffic control by invisible ray, with a view to extending the system all over Britain, are to be instituted by the Ministry of Transport.

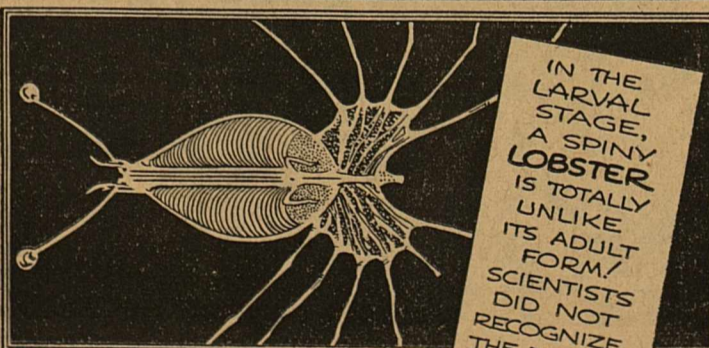
The experiment at St. Helier, Modern, on the borders of London, where pedestrians may operate traffic lights by invisible ray, is considered as having proved its worth. Rays to be operated alike by vehicles and foot passengers will be tested in all the principal traffic centers.

Three new ray systems are to be installed in the immediate future. They will be followed by the installation of days at a series of busy traffic junctions, where a whole sequence of traffic lines and footways will be brought under automatic control.

Should these experiments succeed the whole road system of Great Britain soon may be covered with a network of invisible rays, controlling every vehicle and every foot passenger with the uncanny precision of a scientific instrument.

London and Liverpool have been selected as the centers most suitable for the experiments in their secondary state. Later other cities and busy traffic centers are to be selected for a further extension of tests.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



IN THE LARVAL STAGE, A SPINY LOBSTER IS TOTALLY UNLIKE ITS ADULT FORM! SCIENTISTS DID NOT RECOGNIZE THE TRANSPARENT, LEAF-LIKE CREATURE UNTIL RECENTLY

The SUN'S DISTANCE FROM THE EARTH HAS BEEN COMPUTED BY THREE ENTIRELY INDEPENDENT METHODS, AND THE RESULT WAS THE SAME IN EACH CASE.



IN ENGLAND, ALFALFA IS KNOWN AS "LUCERNE."

THE three methods by which the sun's distance has been computed will be classed as geometrical, gravitational, and physical. Each time astronomers predict the time of an eclipse... and they do so with great accuracy... they are making use of the known distance to the sun. This is but one of the many ways which prove our definite knowledge of solar distances.

New Fall PRINTZESS COATS have a glamorous air!



We are indeed glad to present our fall showing of fur and fur-colored coats... You'll find a variety that is pleasing, fashionable and within your budget.

You May Buy Your Fall Coat ON OUR Convenient Lay-Away Plan

We Give Below 15 Descriptions in Detail and They Are Indicative of the Wide Variety of Coats From Which You May Choose...

Fabric—Ripple Crepe Worsted... Fur—Sealine... Color—Smoked Glass...

The very finest tailoring is apparent in the smooth fitting lines of this quality fashion. A really distinctive coat... a flattering coat and a real Printzess value. Crepe lined \$27.50

Fabric—Crisp Cross Woolen... Fur—Squirrel... Color—Raven Blue...

An exceptionally attractive version of the simple, conservative fall and winter coat with new touches on the wide-top sleeves and fur edged scarf collar, that is always so flattering. Crepe lined \$27.50

Fabric—Cross Bar Frise... Fur—Beaver... Color—Manoa Brown...

One of our famous Printzess coats with superb fit and tailoring details. The collar has a flattering new shape and the sleeves adopt the wide top and shaped forearm scheme. Crepe lined \$42.50

Fabric—Gyana Nubby Suede... Fur—Dyed Fox... Color—Black...

You just know a pouch collar is going to be becoming, and fur high about the face, as in this Printzess fashion, is always flattering. The type of coat that will be the mainstay of your fall wardrobe. Crepe lined \$59.75

Fabric—Cross Weave Woolen... Fur—South American Kit Fox... Color—Black...

The broad-shouldered look is important with modified sleeves as in this coat with its stunning rippled jabot collar that ties close at the throat. Very slimming and smart. Crepe lined \$42.50

Fabric—Crisp Cross Woolen... Fur—South American Kit Fox... Color—Raven Blue...

You'll be highly enthusiastic about this Printzess fashion with its becoming fur collar that circles the neck and ties with a scarf for greater chic and comfort. The sleeves are unusual and new looking. Crepe lined \$32.50

Fabric—Mohair Nubby Crossbar... Fur—Cross Fox... Color—Manoa Brown...

Deep, loose armholes and a fluffy "bull-dog" collar are arresting details that contribute to a broad-shouldered look in contrast to a slim, smooth, belted waist. Crepe lined \$59.75

Fabric—Striped Monotone... Fur—Wolf... Color—Raven Blue...

A Printzess casual that carries out the difficult role of being "sporty" enough for ordinary wear and "dressy" enough for afternoons. Easy on the budget, too, and tailored with Printzess perfection of detail. Crepe lined \$42.50

Fabric—Silvertip Cord... Fur—Sealine... Color—Scot Green...

Nothing could be smarter in its simplicity for all day and all time wear. The deep armholes, ascot ties in combination with a fur collar and smooth easy lines have all caught the new youth movement of modern fashions. Earl-Gio lined \$27.50.



FUR COATS

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Society and Clubs

Mrs. Bailey Honored At Afternoon Party On Saturday

Mrs. W. F. Bailey was honored at an afternoon bridge and shower Saturday at the home of Mrs. Carl Mitchell, 1400 South Lorraine. Hostesses were Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. DeLo Douglas, and Mrs. Joe Chambers of Big Spring.

Pink and white were the colors favored in appointments for the afternoon.

Four tables of bridge were played with prize for high score going to Miss Stella Maye Lanham and prize for cut to Mrs. E. D. Scruggs at the close of the games.

Following the bridge hour, the honoree was presented with gifts from those present.

Attending were: Mrs. Bailey, honoree, Mrs. Stephen Stookey, Bill Moreland, Leonard Thomas, T. Paul Barron, Elliott Barron, Bill Comer, E. Hazen Woods, Scruggs, Elliott Miller, Homer Epley, Blake Chapman, J. Howard Hodge, Jack Hawkins, Miss Lanham, and the hostesses.

Garden Club Officer Visits Here Today

Mrs. Henry Trigg of Fort Worth, regional president of the South Central States Garden Clubs and past president of the State Medical Auxiliary, stopped briefly in Midland today to confer with the president of the Garden club and the Midland auxiliary here.

She extended an invitation to members of both groups in the county to attend the Fort Worth Frontier Centennial celebration in a body at which time the Ft. Worth Garden Center and the outstanding private gardens of the city will be open to them.

Mrs. Trigg was accompanying her husband on a return trip from the Big Bend country and could make only a short visit here.

Five On Program For Epworth League

Joyce Beauchamp was leader for the program of the Hi League presented at the Methodist church Sunday evening.

Others beside Joyce who took part in the discussion of topics were: Woodrow Gwyn, Ray Gwyn, Charles Patterson, and Lucille Guffy.

Program numbers dealt with what the church is for.

Miss Lydie G. Watson was a guest.

Swim Compliments Group of Visitors

Mrs. H. S. Skipper entertained a group of visitor with a swim at Pagoda Pool this morning and a breakfast at her home afterward.

Guests were: Her daughter, Mrs. Bob Waters of Graham; Mrs. Myrtle Anderson and children of Cisco; Mrs. M. A. Hamby and children of San Angelo; Mrs. Belle Hildreth of Big Spring; Earline and Edna Roberts of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hamlett and granddaughter, Miss Mary Frances Hamlett, returned Sunday night from a visit to the Centennial at Fort Worth and Dallas and to Mineral Wells.

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Racy Print



Attractive Peggy Stevenson was the envy of even her smart friends at Saratoga Springs, where New York society women watched the races in greater numbers than ever. For she wore this stunning printed dress with pleated skirt topped by a tunic blouse with a high cowl neckline.

FEMININE FANCIES

By KATHLEEN EILAND

We know it is almost fall for two reasons: The merchants are advertising coats and the larger papers are beginning to run stories of preparation for college.

For the sake of our own content and peace of mind, we could wish that alluring descriptions of new fall fabrics and the merits of the newest fall frocks were not flaunted before our eyes for a few more weeks. The more since our limited wardrobe is designed for summer and not fall.

We never realized the truth of that Scripture that "The spirit indeed is willing but the flesh is weak" so much as when we have planned to finish a feature article or to catch up on overdue correspondence on Sunday afternoon—and then loaf the hours away.

It is a good thing for us that allowance, at least, is made for human failings.

In a recent contest sponsored by "The Readers Digest" entries of articles totaled more than 43,000. Who said America is not a land of writers? And who said the average American does not have an interesting job? This contest asked for articles describing the unusual and the interesting in the experiences of the writers.

Come to think of it, most of us do have interesting experiences every day—if we just know how to interpret them.

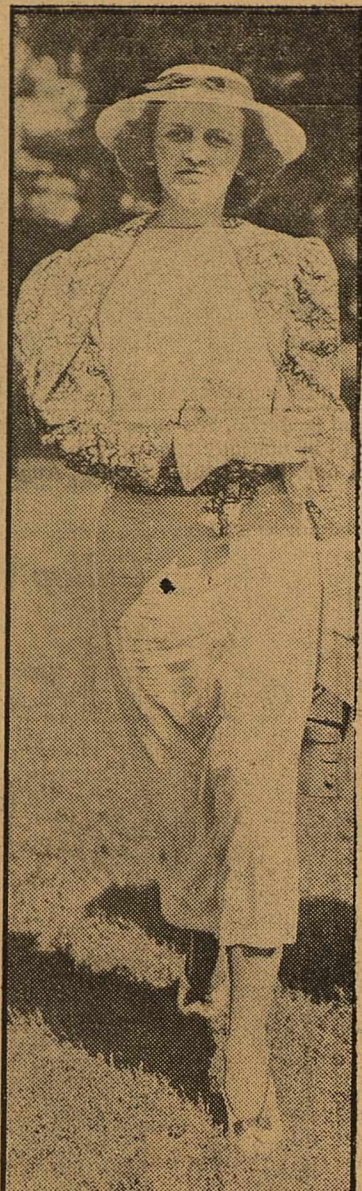
One of the nicest things we know is to discover that some one whom we knew only casually remembers us in a kindly manner. And to discover new and likable relatives.

Manhattan that Los Angeles and Hollywood are about two jumps ahead of any other place in setting the pace for international styles, entertainment, fashions in everything. That Santa Fe and Tucson are as vivid and interesting as any cities of Spain or Latin America. That Seattle and Vancouver are as colorful as any seaports in foreign lands, and that towns and cities all along the coast vie with the Riviera in beauty, fun and the life of the smart world.

The traveler who spends a holiday in one of the unique western cities or who takes a circle tour and touches them all will ever after pooh-pooh the stock saying that all American cities are alike. This summer he has an opportunity to see them at the lowest rates in railroad history in air-conditioned comfort, and in the shortest time because of the faster schedules in effect on all the western railroads.

World travelers and cosmopolitans who have seen every corner of the earth are impressed, amused, dazzled or even stunned by the whirl of gaiety in Los Angeles—but they like it. At Pasadena, Santa Barbara, on the Monterey peninsula and in half a dozen other spots along the coast, the visitor may enjoy

Track Colors



Miss Nancy Whitney's costume for the races combines printed fabric with monotone. The dress is plain white with a gayly printed sash to match the short jacket with exaggerated shoulders. Accessories are white and navy. Incidentally, white was in the minority at Saratoga.

the quintessence of the "abundant life."

Magnificent estates, modest country homes, luxurious resort hotels are surrounded by summer beauty and summer fun. The brilliant colors of California flowers, pine covered mountains and sparkling ocean form a perfect setting for the round of yachting, golf, swimming, beach sports, polo, horse racing, cycling, motoring, tennis and the endless list of sports and social activities which make this region a Riviera that surpasses its European prototype.

San Francisco is a new stimulus to every sense. The beauty of its setting, surrounded by bay and ocean and climbing to newer and

grandier vistas on its encircling hills, is enhanced by the span of the two great bridges which this season's visitors can watch in the process of building.

As the morning fog lifts above Seattle, it reveals a city of hills and bays and mountains shining in the sun. By day and by night Seattle is beautiful. Driving up its hilly streets, every corner discloses a new vista—a mass of dazzling flowers, a colorful rock garden, a lane of fiery mountain ash, while far below the ships of the world whistle to each other across the deep blue of the bay.

At night, a million lights wink from every hillside. The lights of ferries and steamers twinkle in the inky waters as they glide from dock to dock. A long, glowing thread of a train shrills a farewell to the ships of the Pacific as it starts back towards the interior.

More beauty of mountains, ships and ocean combine with Canadian dash and English charm at Vancouver and Victoria. At the other end of the North America, the cities of the southwest combine the feeling of Mexico and Spain with the comfortable life of the United States.

Cactus, white adobe walls, exotic desert flowers, old Spanish missions and cathedrals lend a strange charm to the pleasant, leisurely tempo of Santa Fe, Phoenix and Tucson. Gay fiestas, fanciful balconies, dark-eyed señoritas and dignified Indians with bright native jewelry recall the days of the Spanish occupation.

Denver, an interesting gateway to the Rockies, is breezily western but with all the luxuries and pleasant activities of a large city. Salt Lake City is an experience for every American—a beautiful metropolis whose history is unlike any other in the country and whose Mormon temple and many evidences of early Mormon days are still a vivid part of the city's life.

To top off their tour of western cities, travelers may visit the lovely California-Pacific exposition, now in its second year at San Diego. In luxuriant Balboa Park, the stately buildings of the exposition follow the ornate Spanish style of architecture, perfectly in keeping with the Spanish traditions of southern California.

Many influences combine in the colorful Texas Centennial Exposition

at Dallas, which celebrates the history of Texas under six flags—the Spanish, the Mexican, the French, the Texas Republic's, the Confederacy's and the American. Air-conditioned modern buildings display hundreds of exhibits on the past hundred years in Texas, replicas of frontier days recall the days of the pioneers, old missions and fiestas introduce the Spanish and Mexican atmosphere. Not far away, Fort Worth celebrates the growth of the "cow capital" with whooping wild

west shows and the huge "Jumbo" production from New York.

Both the lover of open spaces and the traveler who seeks excitement will be interested in the opportunities presented on the western lines, and complete information on vacations and tours everywhere in the west, the southwest and northwest are available for those who seek a "different vacation."

Some species of cactus have green flowers.

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L. M. CASTOR

19 East Ave. D—San Angelo

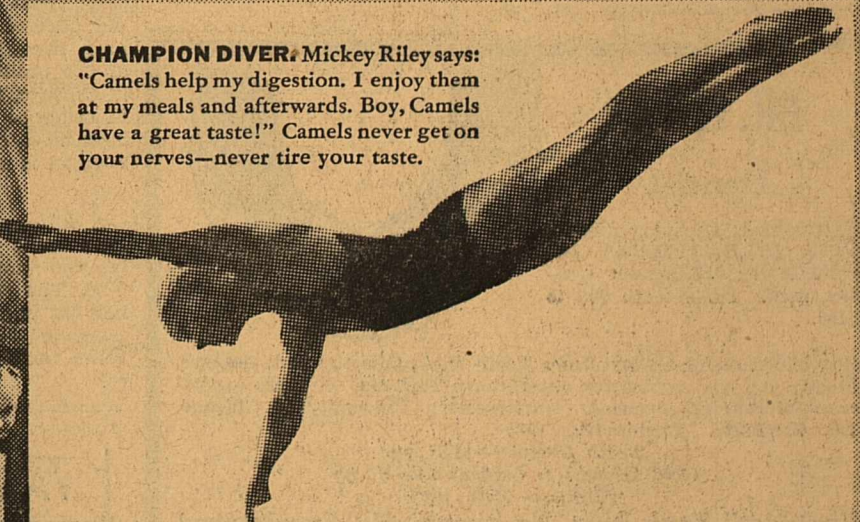
Cities of Far West Lure to Travelers

CHICAGO, Aug. 10—The "wild and woolly" west has charms that lure thousands of easterners to the ranches, the high mountains, the wilderness streams and great national parks each year. But there are times when the visitor is not in a wild and woolly mood, and some people never do get excited by the charms of nature. Yet these travelers are as enthusiastic western "fans" as are those who crave open spaces.

These are the travelers who discover that San Francisco is even more dashing and cosmopolitan than

THE VIENNESE ROOF ATOP THE FAMOUS ST. REGIS HOTEL IN NEW YORK duplicates the resplendent ballroom of the Imperial Summer Palace in Schönbrunn, Austria. A model of decorative taste and justly famous for the excellence of its choice dishes, The Viennese Roof is a favorite rendezvous of those who wish to escape from the summer heat and enjoy themselves in cool and charming surroundings. Here at the St. Regis, as at other fine dining places from coast to coast, Camels are the preferred cigarette. "Our patrons understand the art of dining well," says Lawrence, deft *maitre d'hôtel* of The Viennese Roof. "You can see Camels on nearly every table. They certainly are the most popular cigarette at The Viennese Roof."

CHAMPION DIVER, Mickey Riley says: "Camels help my digestion. I enjoy them at my meals and afterwards. Boy, Camels have a great taste!" Camels never get on your nerves—never tire your taste.



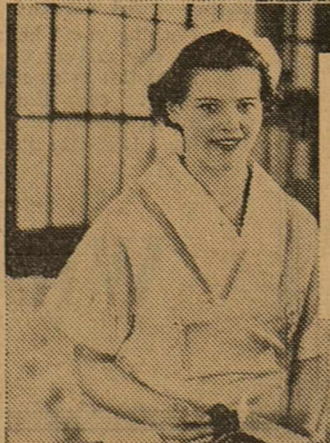
AS EVERY Camel smoker knows, Camels at mealtime help to create a cheery sense of well-being. You eat with relish—digest with greater ease. Camels increase the flow of digestive fluids...alkaline digestive fluids...in a pleasant way.

Like Frank Buck, Lee Gehlbach, Mickey Riley, Bill Tilden, Tony Manero, Willie Hoppe, and millions of other discriminating smokers who prefer Camels and recommend them, you too will find Camels an enjoyable aid in easing the tension of modern life. With their "lift"...their aid to digestion...and their mild, rich flavor, Camels do indeed *set you right!*

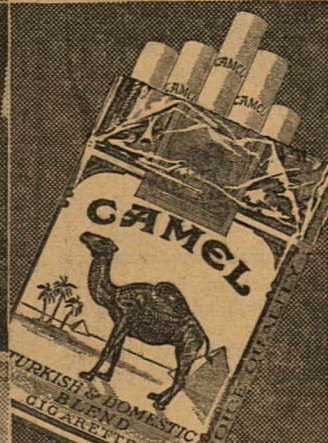
Each Camel at mealtime adds its measure of cheer...stimulates digestion...increases alkalinity. So—

"For Digestion's Sake... Smoke Camels"

MRS. NICHOLAS PENNIMAN, III, charming Baltimore hostess. "I enjoy Camels," she says. "Camels taste so good and they help digestion too."



"LIKE SO MANY OF THE GIRLS, I prefer a mild cigarette—Camels," says Miss Frances Morel, machine operator. "I smoke Camels with my meals and after them too. They are swell!"



COSTLIER TOBACCOS

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

NEW HOLLYWOOD RADIO TREAT! Camel Cigarettes bring you a FULL HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT! Benny Goodman...Nat Shilkret...Rupert Hughes, Master of Ceremonies...Hollywood Guest Stars. Tuesday—8:30 pm E.S.T. (9:30 pm E.D.S.T.), 7:30 pm C.S.T., 6:30 pm M.S.T., 5:30 pm P.S.T. over WABC-Columbia Network.

AMERICA'S NO. 1 TEST PILOT—Lee Gehlbach does his daring "power dive." Afterwards he eats heartily—and smokes Camels. Lee says: "Camels keep my digestion tuned up. And they don't frazzle my nerves."



Edmondson Singers Present Spirituals At Local Churches

Three Midland churches presented the Williams Spiritualistic Singers (colored) of the Edmondson Institute and Orphanage, Allen, Texas, in special musical numbers Sunday during the regular worship service hours. The singers, under the direction of Bishop A. B. Williams, president of the Institute, (colored) and assisted by Mrs. Williams, exemplified the excellent training, in poise and personal appearance, as

well as the development of talent, that is being carried on at the Institute. They appeared at the Presbyterian church at eleven o'clock Sunday morning, and were given full time during the morning service. The program, composed entirely of negro spirituals, was broadcast over radio station KRLL.

Bishop Williams announced the numbers and introduced the vocalists. He also expressed his gratitude to the church congregations, who by their generous contributions, who by their generous contributions, he said, "are the chief means of supporting the Institution."

At the request of Rev. J. E. Pickering, pastor of the First Christian Church, that they sing some of the old plantation hymns at the vesper services of that church, in addition to the spirituals, they sang two of Stephen F. Foster's immortals, "Old Black Joe" and "Swanee River" and James A. Bland's masterpiece, "Carry Me Back To Old Virginia."

Their final appearance was at the Baptist Church at 8:15 p. m. A special offering was made at each church, and went to the support of the Institute.

Pat Wilds was in Midland Sunday and Monday as the guest of Miss Dorothy Cummings. He is enroute to San Angelo from Royal, where he has been employed during the summer months.

NOTICE
I have sold my interest in the West Texas Appliance Co. of Midland, Midland county, Texas to W. T. Moreland and R. O. Miles and am no longer connected with the above firm. All transactions of the company on and after August 7, 1936, are those of the new partnership.

Signed,
J. DELO DOUGLAS.
Aug. 10-17-24-31.

DAVID M. ELLIS
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Valuable Animal

HORIZONTAL
1 Ruminant pictured here
6 It belongs to the genus.
9 Iris rootstock
11 Upon.
13 French measure.
14 Act of holding
17 Custom.
18 Young dog.
19 Ocean.
20 Southeast.
21 Apparent.
23 Rowing tool.
24 Auto.
25 God of love.
29 Contradicts.
32 Exchanged.
34 Seed covering.
35 Balance.
38 To advance.
39 Kindred.
40 More masculine.
42 To soak flax.
43 Within.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
LEON PARTY BLUM
ACRE AWARE BLUM
HAW REGAL ERG
BOSS LES PLODDE
URAPER SW
GONE LEON NOTED
ESTER BLUM F LONG
TEARY EVADER 27 Smell.
E C U L E E 28 VII.
MOOD ASSES PEAR 30 Ireland.
AURA SERIAL ARIA 31 Masts.
PREMIER FASCISM 32 Molars.
33 To turn aside
36 Upon.
37 Tone B.
40 Spar.
41 Plant part.
44 To become bankrupt.
46 Backstitch.
48 Golf teacher.
49 Snaky fish.
50 Aeriform fue
51 Meadow.
52 To depart.
54 Musical note
56 Type standat

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
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43 44 45 46 47
48 49 50 51
52 53 54 55 56
57 58 59

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



All Is Not So Well

DOGGONE!!! IF I ONLY COULD STOP THINKIN' ABOUT FOOD!!! * * * MY MIND IS RUNNIN' A CAFETERIA, BUT IT'S ALL FOOD FOR THOUGHT... THAT'S ALL

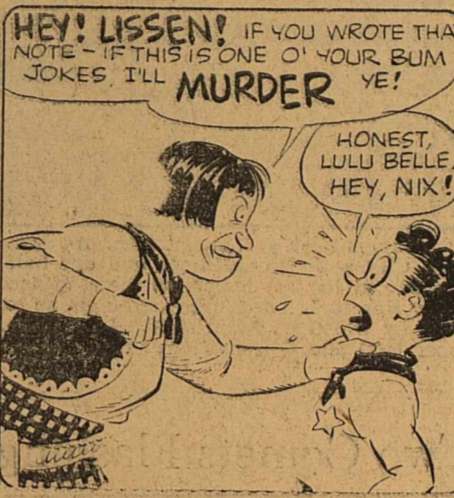


I SURE WISH THIS LEOPARD'S SKIN HAD A BELT I COULD TIGHTEN UP A NOTCH OR TWO



By MARTIN

WASH TUBS

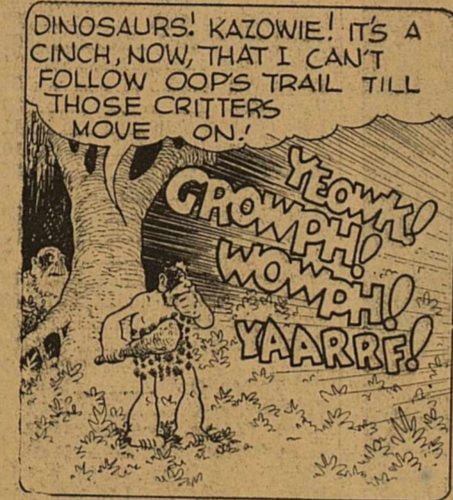


Lulu Belle Gets Serious



By CRANE

ALLEY OOP

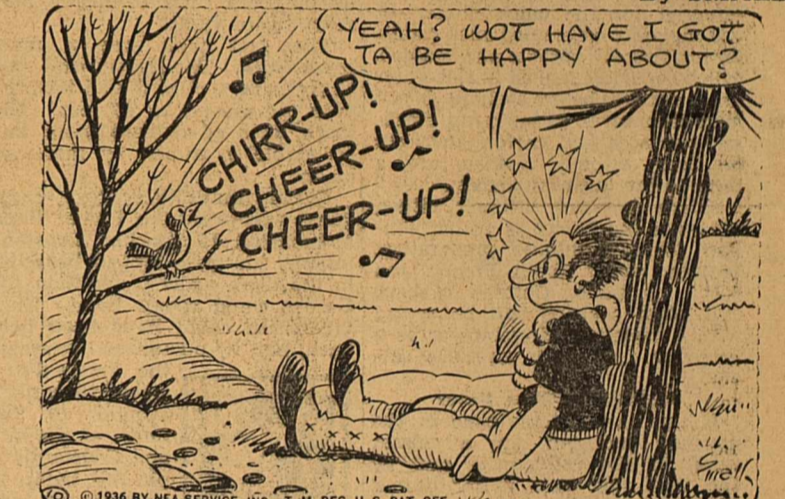
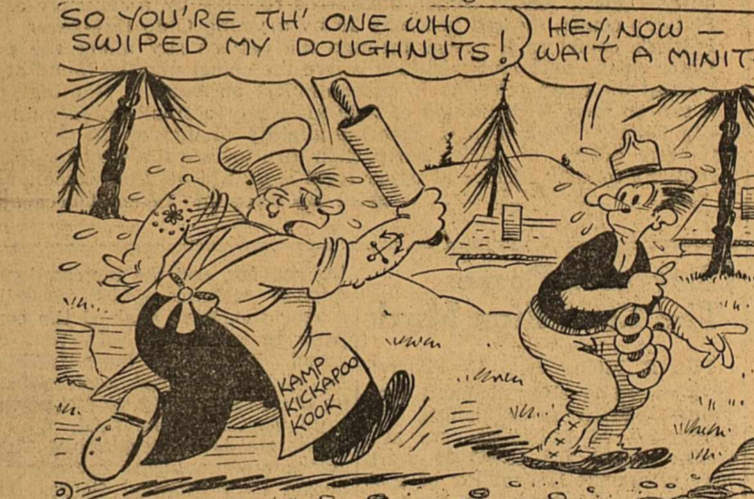


A Break For Wur?



By MLIN

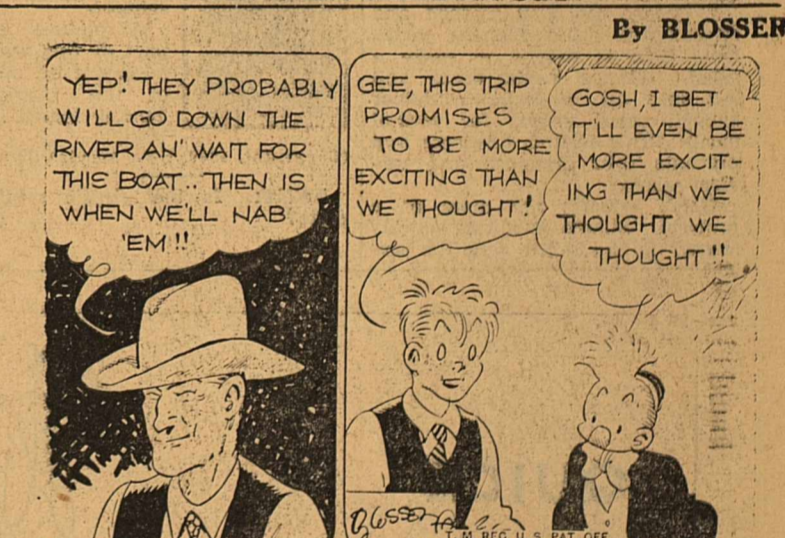
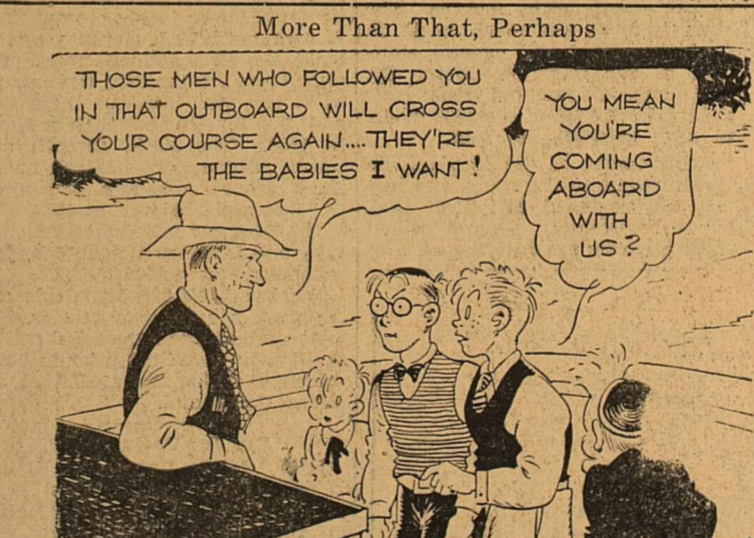
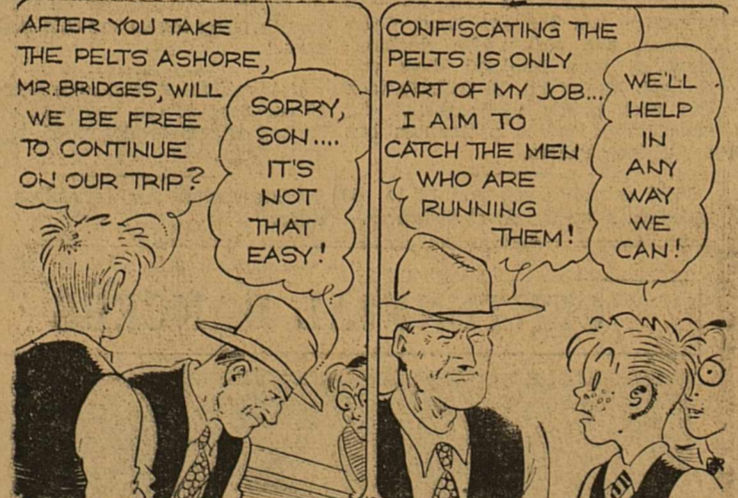
SALESMAN SAM



Hot Swag

By SMALL

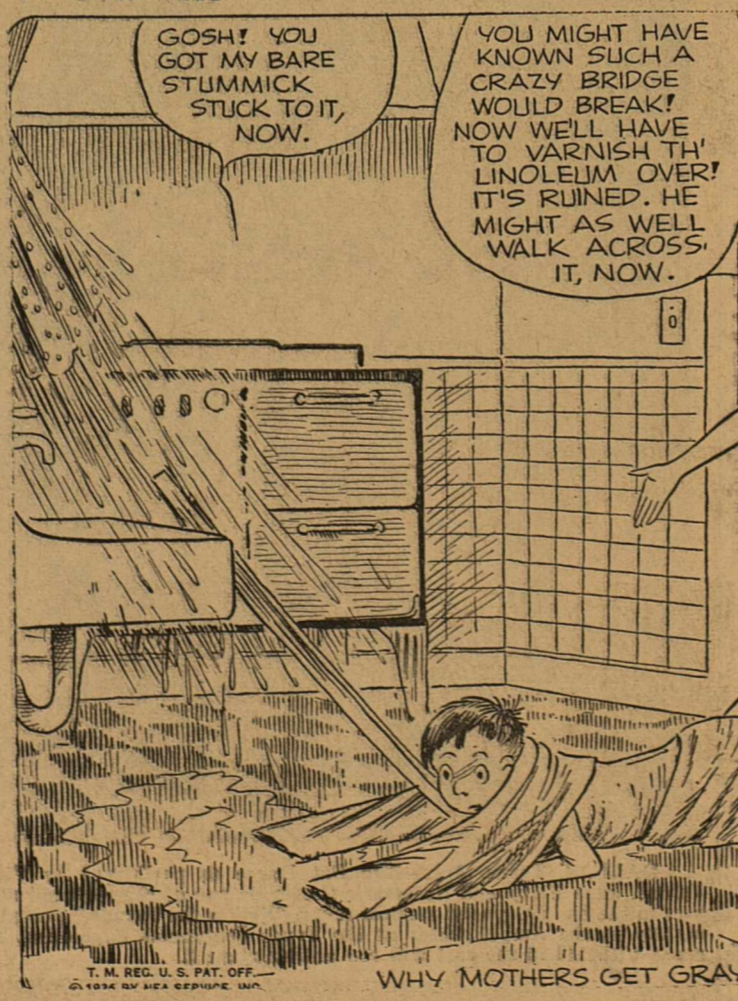
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



More Than That, Perhaps

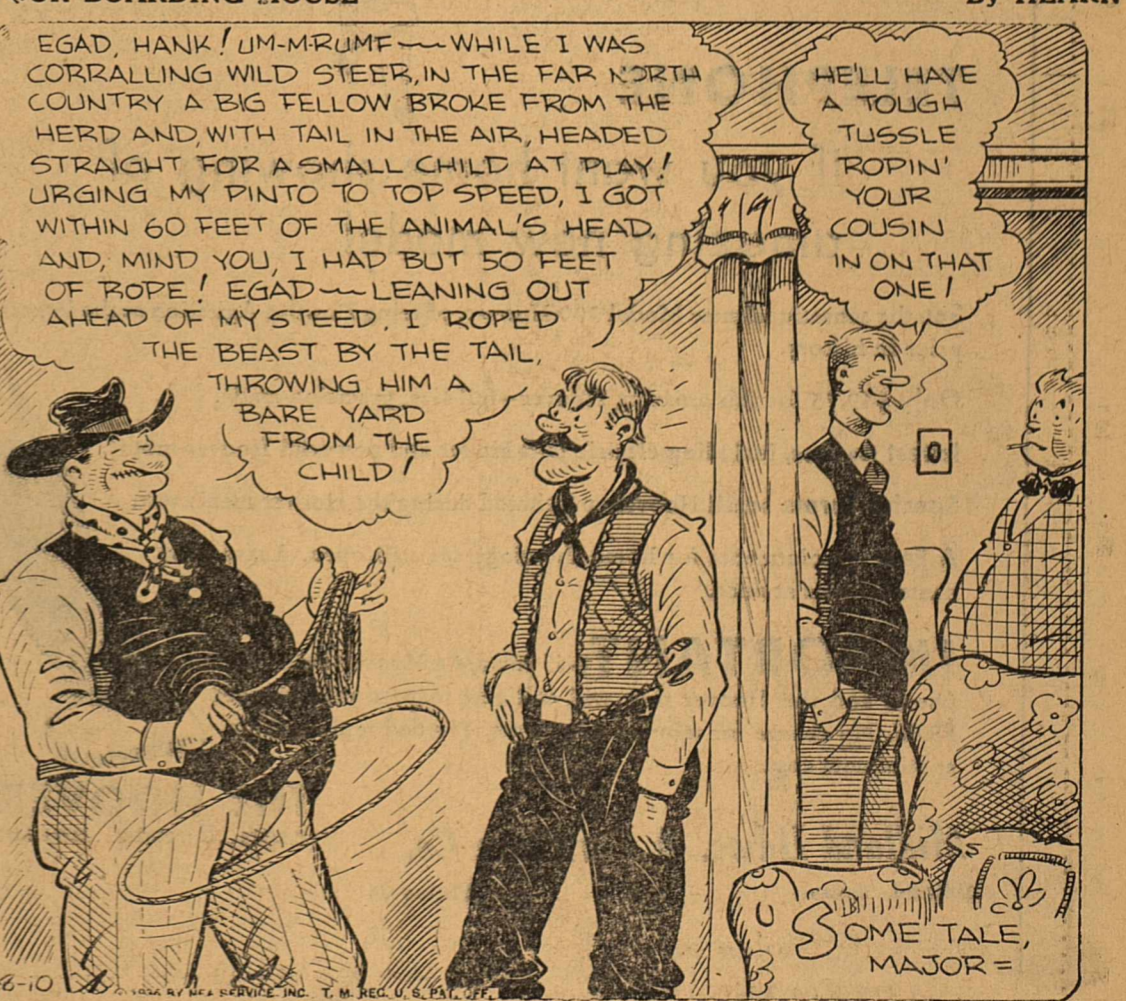
By BLOSSER

OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By HEARN

Delicious Dinners in 60 Minutes Are Crowning Achievement of Busy Cook

"Tell me," a business woman writes to ask, "what I can serve for dinner that can be prepared in an hour?"

There are so many dishes—delicious and nourishing, too—that can be prepared in 60 minutes or less!

Ordinarily, dishes that can be cooked on top of the stove or broiled in the broiler take the shortest preparation. However, any concoction that can be made while the oven is heating and baked in individual molds, demands less attention than foods cooked over a quick fire.

At first thought, chops and steaks seem to be the only quick cooking meats, but consideration reveals a wider choice. Liver, beef tenderloin, broiled hamburger, thinly sliced veal and smoked link sausages, pork tenderloin, pork products that can be pan-broiled are all quickly prepared.

Fish for Hasty Meals Fish, too, packed and shipped as it is nowadays, can be cooked with practically no preliminary preparations. Oysters, in their season, are a standby for last-minute dinner.

By MARY E. DAGUE NEA Service Staff Writer Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Peas, cereal cream, broiled cottage ham, creamed potatoes, cinnamon rolls, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Tomato bouillon, salad of fresh fruits in halves of cantaloupe, rolled cheese sandwiches toasted, milk, tea.

DINNER: Mock chicken souffle, buttered peas, shoring potatoes, fresh peach shortcake, milk, coffee.

ners. Stewed, scalloped, creamed on toast, en brochette, baked with macaroni and mushrooms, or done as pigs in blankets—they are always delicious and, with the exception of the macaroni mixture, may be prepared and cooked in 30 minutes or less.

Small fish, fish steaks, and fillets of fish may be baked, pan fried or deep-fat fried, pan-broiled or broiled in a broiler in the minimum of time.

First courses for quick dinners are easy. Soups need only reheating and seasoning. Vegetable juice cocktails come in bottles ready to be served. Remember, though, to shake the bottle in the refrigerator in the morning to insure a well-chilled cocktail. Halves of grapefruit cups make excellent appetizers, too, and take little time.

Easy to prepare vegetables are essential for the quick dinner—or you may rely on canned ones. Cauliflower, Brussels sprouts and broccoli, which should be soaked in salt water for 30 minutes before cooking, do not lend themselves to hurry-up meals, but tomatoes and carrots that can be used without cooking are a boon to the business woman.

Salads are not difficult either, although the choice is rather limited for last minute preparation. Lettuce, endive (both French and curly), romaine, Chinese cabbage and plain cabbage can be served with a variety of dressings or as a base for fruit and vegetable salads.

Gelatin Is Time Saver If you have a little time in the morning you can slip a gelatin salad in the refrigerator and by the time you want it for dinner it will be chilled and firm.

If greens are kept washed and crisped and salad dressing made, little time is needed to make a salad. Always wash, drain and put into an air-tight container enough salad greens for several meals. This insures crispness and prevents thin dressings and watery salads.

Quick desserts are more of a problem. Simple puddings, quickly stirred up and baked while the ear-

lier courses are being served are good. Cup cakes bake quickly and are delicious served warm with fresh fruit and whipped cream. Fresh fruit, alone, is splendid and cracklers and cheese with black coffee is a perfect ending for any dinner.

Mock chicken souffle takes only a few minutes to prepare and is a delicious main dish for a summer dinner. Serve it with sliced tomatoes and shoestring potatoes. You can buy these at a food shop on your way home.

Finish the meal with fresh peach shortcake, served with plain cream. Mock Chicken Souffle Serves Three or Four Persons One small can tuna fish, 1 cup cream, 2 eggs, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, few grains onion seasoning, 1/8 teaspoon celery salt, 1/2 tablespoon Worcester sauce.

Beat eggs slightly and add cream. Cook in double boiler as you would soft custard or cook and stir constantly over a low fire for five minutes or until the mixture thickens. Fold in flaked fish and add seasonings and let stand over hot, but not boiling, water until the whole is very hot. Drop from spoon onto hot platter and garnish with parsley and a dash of paprika.

Shakespeare's vocabulary contained 21,000 words, at seven times that of the average person of today.

STORIES IN STAMPS By I. S. Klein

TRIPLE WALL OF DEFENSE



FIFTEEN hundred years ago, the Byzantine Emperor, Theodosius II, built a series of walls before Constantinople, now Istanbul, that withstood severe attacks upon the city throughout the centuries.

A distance of four miles, from the Golden Horn to the Sea of Marmora, three lines of heavy masonry were built.

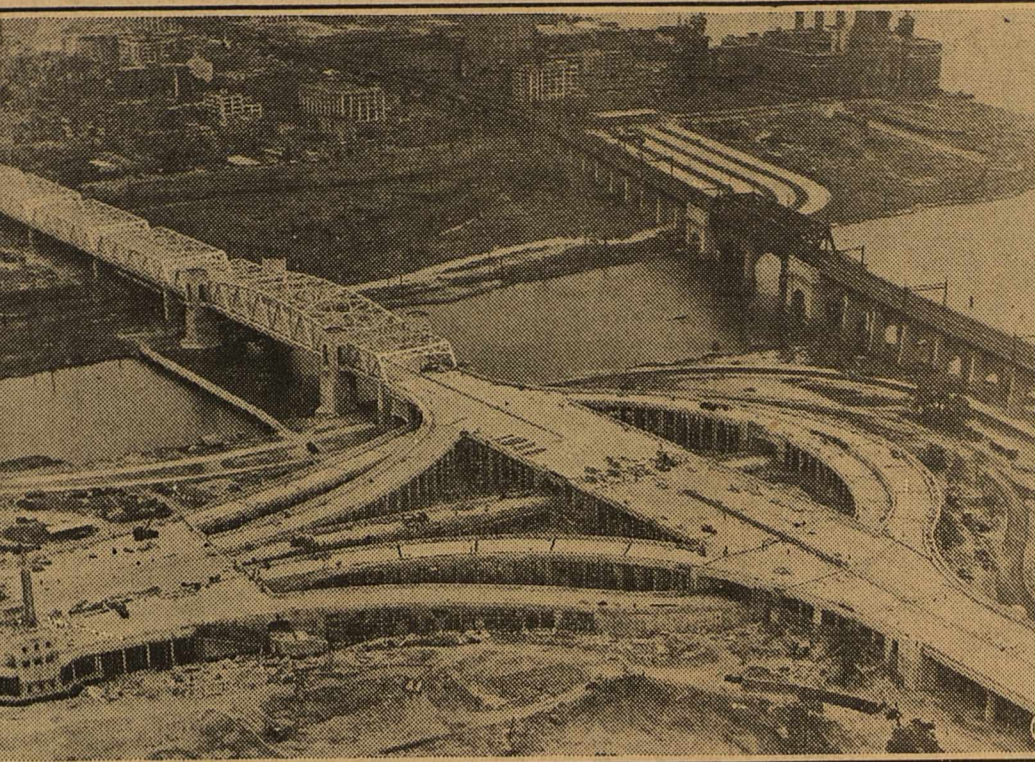
The first wall was a mere breastwork. The second wall rose 25 feet, and the third wall towered over the second by 15 feet. The three lines of defense were impregnable to attack by medieval means.

But, in the 15th century, came gunpowder—and the Turks. When Mohammed II attacked Constantinople, his guns ripped breaches in the thick walls faster than the Greeks could repair them. Still, the Turks could have been held back, but, by an unusual strategy, the invaders moved their navy around to the north of the city and Constantinople fell before a renewed onslaught.

A picture of part of this wall is shown on one of the stamps of Turkey issued in 1913.

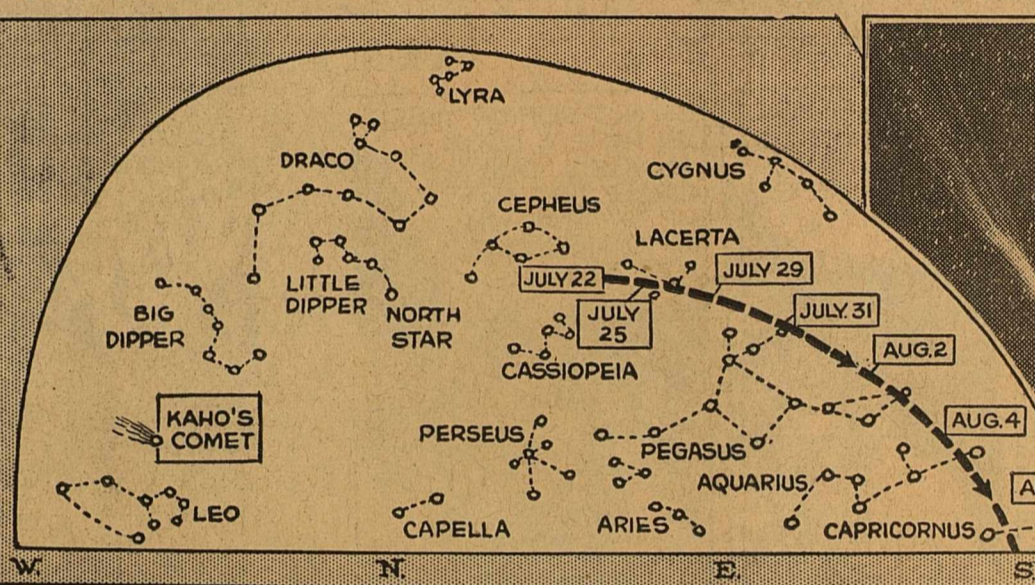
Next: Is the giraffe really next?

Engineering Marvel Links New York's 7,000,000 Closer



Completion of the most gigantic highway project yet undertaken, the construction of the \$60,000,000 Tri-Borough Bridge in New York City with its seventeen and one-half miles of steel spans, approaches and connecting highways, attracted for the dedication the assistance of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes. Above you get an excellent bird's-eye view of the ingenious ramp on Randall Island, by which traffic is shuttled to Manhattan (lower left), Bronx (upper left) and Queens (lower right).

How to Locate Two Comets Flashing Through Sky



Everybody's looking up these nights in search of two comets that have come close to naked eye visibility. One is Kahor's comet, discovered recently by a Japanese astronomer of that name. The other is Peltier's comet, located last May 15 by a young Ohio star-gazer. If you have sharp eyes, you can see Peltier's comet as it rushes through the eastern sky along the path shown on the star map above.

Dates on the path give positions where the comet may be found at these times. It will be brightest and nearest the earth (close to 16 million miles) on Aug. 2. Nothing yet is known about Kahor's comet, but it can be seen, with the aid of field glasses or a small telescope, low in the western sky, just below the Big Dipper. This map is distorted slightly to include the sky area in which both comets appear. Hold the map before you, facing north, then turn toward the west for Kahor's comet and east and southeast for Peltier's comet. Picture at upper right is that of another comet, Morehouse's, taken through the powerful telescope at Yerkes Observatory.

Chevrolet Passes The 12 Million Mark

FLINT, Mich., Aug. 10.—Spurred by a record breaking demand continuing month after month, the production of Chevrolet cars and trucks passed the 12,000,000 mark here today, the last million of that all-time total having been built in almost exactly eight months. The announcement was made by M. E. Coyle, president and general manager of the Chevrolet Motor Co.

The number of cars and trucks built since introduction of the 1936 model is now 1,182,000, he said. Achievement of the 12th million car milestone in the company's history was hastened, Mr. Coyle said, by the sustained demand which these products are enjoying all over

the country, and the increased production facilities which, installed a year ago, have enabled the company to keep pace with that demand. Even with those facilities, he said, it has not been easy to build cars and trucks as fast as they were wanted in the field.

The steady acceleration of Chevrolet's manufacturing operations is shown by production figures from 1912, the company's first production year, down to the present time. It took until 1923, eleven years, to build the first million units. The second and third million were reached at two-year intervals thereafter, and the fourth and fifth millions in 1928. The sixth, seventh and eighth million were attained in the three years succeeding, the ninth in 1933 and the 10th in 1934. The 11,000,000th car was built December 1935, and like, the 12,000,000th, just completed was a 1936 model.

Number 12,000,000 Mr. Coyle announced, will be displayed in Detroit and at the Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland prior to being driven to Dallas for exhibit at the Texas Centennial.

Dry Ice Cools Autos SAN DIEGO, Cal. (U.P.)—Dry ice is becoming one of the most popular methods of "air-conditioning" an automobile for crossing the desert country. A large block is wrapped in paper and placed in the car, and all windows closed except a small space for ventilation.

Herschel Anderson, assistant manager of the Yucca and Ritz theatres has returned from Oklahoma, where he visited his parents.

IN THE ESTATE OF E. N. SNODGRASS, DECEASED In the county court of Midland County, Texas, No. 382. Notice is hereby given that I, Mrs. E. N. Snodgrass, Administratrix of the Estate of E. N. Snodgrass, deceased, will on the 1st day of September, 1936, same being the first Tuesday in said month, at Midland, in the County of Midland, State of Texas, at the courthouse door of said county, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., on said day, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described tract or parcel of land belonging to said estate, to-wit:

The east one-half (E 1/2) of section 4, block 38, township 2 south, situated in Midland county, Texas, and containing 335 acres of land;

such sale to be made subject to the lien shown by the records in the office of the county clerk of Midland county, Texas, and against said land by the Federal Land Bank of Houston, and free and clear of any and all other liens against said land. Witness my hand this 8th day of August, 1936.

MARY LOU SNODGRASS, Administratrix of the Estate of E. N. Snodgrass, deceased. (Aug. 10-17-24).

Odd Prejudice Charged WOOSTER, O. (U.P.)—James R. Campbell, defendant in a civil suit filed an affidavit of prejudice alleging he is unable to get a fair trial on common pleas court. Campbell charged that Mrs. C. G. Gault, wife of the plaintiff, is too "chummy" with Mrs. Walter J. Mougey, wife of the judge.

MAYOR TRIES DUCKING STOOL SANTA MONICA, Cal. (U.P.)—To advertise the Pioneer Days Celebration, the old public ducking-stool of New England days was revived. Mayor Ed. S. Gillette took the first public ducking—not for violation of public ordinances but for photographers.

Wild ostriches can run 50 to 60 miles an hour for short distances.

Waterpots are tornadoes over water.

TODAY'S MARKETS

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



AS SEEN IN VOGUE

Here are the ideal pick-ups to lift you out of that end-of-the-season slump. Colors from the bright plumage of birds in Nelly Don's exclusive fall Nelda Crepes—your assurance of satisfactory wear and successful washability. Just Try One On.

- left—Candy-box print, colorful felt flower trim... navy, green, wine, black, 16-44. center—William Tell apple print, frilly jabot... navy, brown, green, black, 14-44. right—Parakeet print, two-toned flower rosettes... navy, green, rust, 14-42.

Addison Wadley Co. "A BETTER DEPARTMENT STORE"

BOY, 5, RUNS LINOTYPE WESTMINSTER, Cal. (U.P.)—William H. Banninger, editor of the Gazette, says he has the youngest linotype operator in the United States. His 5 year old son runs the whole machine—when the regular operator is not looking.

BOYS TRY RACKET VANCOUVER, B. C. (U.P.)—American racketeer methods are being copied here. Two small boys who were passing slotted cans through the crowds for contributions for an alleged "fresh air fund" later were found to be using the proceeds for buying ice cream.

Rio de Janeiro, which had a population of only 3850 in 1858, now has more than a million residents.

Trotting horses frequently can be converted into pacers, merely by use of a lighter set of shoes.

UNUSUAL FLOWER FOUND TOLEDO (U.P.)—Woods east of Toledo were full of blooming Green Cinquefoil, the only known species of green wildflower. On an average, women are said to live longer than men because they live quieter lives and do not take so many risks.

Hoover men are here here TELEPHONE If you want home showing of amazing new model See the sensational new Model 300 Hoover, offering Positive Agitation at the lowest price in history. Only \$49.75 for this amazing Hoover—full-size, precision-made. Latest features, including electric Dirt Finder and powerful Hoover motor. Special Terms on all Hoovers purchased during the Hoover men's stay. A Few appointments for home showings are still open. Leave your name with us at once. IMPORTANT—if you are a Hoover owner, telephone and the Hoover men will call and inspect your Hoover FREE. No charge for minor adjustments. Needed replacements at minimum cost. THE HOOVER IT BEATS... AS IT SWEEPS... AS IT CLEANS Midland Hdwe. & Furniture Co. Midland, Texas Phone 36

CENTENNIAL DANCERS DALLAS, Texas, July—The Bat Dance as performed by Violet Velcoff, June Kirby and Rosemarie Carter, is one of the featured numbers in the big Hollywood musical revue, "Follow the Parade," presented nightly in the Amphitheater at the Texas Centennial Exposition. The revue with 145 in the cast will run until August 2.

RITZ LAST DAY WILL ROGERS' GREATEST HIT! Will ROGERS in MARK TWAIN'S A Connecticut Yankee A FOX Picture with MYRNA LOY MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN Directed by David Butler. Tuesday - Wednesday "TWO AGAINST THE WORLD" with HUMPHREY BOGART BEVERLY ROBERTS "CENTENNIAL HIGHLIGHTS" The Greatest Spectacle of 1936