

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM
MIDLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1933

The idol of today pushes the hero of yesterday out of our recollection; and will, in turn, be supplanted by his successor of tomorrow—Washington Irving.

HINT HAIL SLASH POSTPONEMENT

Moley Leaves for Conference; Promises New Results

WORLD THINKS INSTRUCTIONS AFFECT MONEY

Stabilization of the Pound and Dollar Is Expected

NEW YORK, June 21 (UP)—Raymond Moley sailed for London with personal instructions to the American delegation at the World Economic conference.

He said America may look forward to "definite results from the next step of the conference" but did not reveal the text of his instructions.

At London, it was believed the instructions would embody a plan for early de facto stabilization of the dollar and the pound.

ROOSEVELT TO RULE ROOST 6 MONTHS ALONE

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Roosevelt has been given greater power than any other president ever had.

He even has greater power than Mr. J. P. Morgan.

And there's no escape for any of us. He can effect large changes in the prices we pay for food and clothing, in the value of our pay envelopes, savings and insurance, as well as in the amount of our incomes.

He can effect large changes in the number of hours we work. Congress has given him those prerogatives and a lot more. Congress can take them back.

That's the chief distinction between Roosevelt's position and that of the ordinary dictator who seizes power and retains it by earned force. Also, there's no limit on free speech. Anyone can yell his head off at this "dictatorship."

He had few do.

For six months Roosevelt will rule the roost, and we're in his hand without even the possibility of congressional restraint.

Most of his power is delegated to cabinet members and administrators, but they are only his instruments and must carry out his commands.

Among other things Roosevelt can do are:

Control industrial production and wages and fix wages and hours for everyone.

Contract for Topping Eastern Segment Of Highway May Be Let This Afternoon

AUSTIN, June 21 (UP)—Contracts amounting to \$548,000 for surfacing and repairing 31 1/2 miles of Texas highways is expected to be awarded.

This will include 12 1/2 miles of bituminous surfacing in Midland county on state No. 1 from Martin county through Midland.

Construction on Highway No. 149 from Longview to Danglerfield, is being considered.

Formal contract for the surfacing of the eastern section of the Broadway of America in Midland county was expected to be let today by the

state highway commission to the Morhan Construction company of Dallas, that company having the low bid yesterday.

C. T. Morgan, partner in the firm, lives in Midland and has machinery already in this county and near Fort Stockton. His firm handled the construction contract for broadening and rebuilding the highway, preparatory to surfacing.

The contract provides for 12 1/2 miles of double bituminous surfacing from the Martin county line to the eastern city limits of Midland. The Morgan company bid was for \$20,465.

County Judge E. H. Barron said this morning that Morgan may be able to begin actual work on the job within ten days, having machinery already close to the project.

The Morgan firm has been exceptionally fair in employing local labor and paying fair wages, the judge said. The company has a lease on the rock crushing plant fifteen miles east of Midland and has a calciner pit in operation.

The Midland county project was a part of \$548,462 in maintenance contracts for which bids were received yesterday. Formal award to the low bidders was expected today.

Ulmer Speaker At Rankin Sun.

M. C. Ulmer, lay leader of the First Methodist church of Midland, was guest speaker at the Methodist church at Rankin Sunday.

For several years it has been the policy of Southern Methodism to select a lay leader from the church membership one Sunday in the year to occupy the pulpit in a neighboring town.

Ulmer spoke on practical everyday Christianity, its influence in the plan of life, and the manner in which it works in practical application day by day.

While he was there, Ulmer was the guest of E. S. Cox.

MAD BULL PUTS C. McCLINTIC IN HOSPITAL TODAY

Rushed against a fence by an infuriated bull that had unhorsed him by goring his horse off its feet, Charles A. McClintic, Midland cattleman, was rushed by Ellis ambulance from his southeast Midland cow ranch early this afternoon for emergency treatment at a Midland hospital.

A complete examination assisted surgeons he is not in a serious condition.

Only brief reports were received on particulars of the accident. McClintic was riding in the pen when the bull attacked his horse. When his mount was thrown to the ground, McClintic fell free of his stirrups, but could not get to the corral fence before the bull attacked him.

Head bruises and cuts on the body were sustained when the animal tossed the cattleman into the fence.

It was not believed McClintic suffered internal injuries.

Juvenile Baseball Club Plays Today

Junior sandlotters will engage the first string Mexican team this afternoon, 5:30, at the Mexican diamond. A regulation 9-inning affair is announced by Lindy Hiett, coach for the boys.

The club was organized to give youthful athletes "something to do" during the summer. They played the Mexicans Sunday, winning a 9-inning 21-7 game in less than two hours, something rather remarkable, according to Hiett.

Batteries were not announced. "We have so many pitchers and catchers we don't know what to do with them yet," Hiett said.

Regular games will follow. Hiett asks that a good crowd watch his boys play.

SEYMOUR HONORED BY THE LIONS CLUB

"Loyalty" was the subject of an inspirational address to the Lions club today by the Rev. Kenneth C. Minter.

M. M. Seymour, past president of the club and an active lion since the organization here was started, was presented a plaque and medal set by the club. He is moving this week to Jacksonville to manage a hotel.

C. D. Orange, on behalf of R. D. Soruggs, presented Seymour three dollars for his services to the club. The Rev. Minter had waged a losing fight as campaign manager for Soruggs in the recent tail-twister election.

FOURTEEN STATES IN WET COLUMN

By United Press
Three states joined the list of repeal today, raising the total to fourteen.

Iowa gave more than 125,000 majority in the election yesterday on the basis of almost complete returns today. New Hampshire was more than two to one wet and Connecticut was overwhelmingly in favor of repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

Astoria's Prince Marries Commoner

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, June 21 (UP)—The Prince of Asturias, renouncing his rights to the vacant Spanish throne, was married to Senora Edelmira Ignacia Sampedro Ocoelo, a Cuban commoner, in a civil ceremony today.

Students Warned About Kissing Bug

BERKELEY, Calif. (UP)—Simultaneous with the arrival of the month for June brides, students of the University of California were warned by Dr. Charles A. Kofoid, professor of zoology, of the kissing bug.

Late News

DALLAS, June 21 (UP)—The funeral of Barry Miller, 69, three times lieutenant governor of Texas and a political leader for three decades, will be at his rural home here tomorrow. Burial will be in a private cemetery at the Millermore estate nearby.

AUSTIN, June 21 (UP)—The attorney general today notified W. N. Wiggins of Dallas, recording secretary of the United Forces for Prohibition, that employees of the state school system are eligible as delegates in the repeal convention but must forfeit their teaching pay.

NEW YORK, June 21 (UP)—A federal jury received income tax evasion charges against Charles E. Mitchell after Judge Henry Goddard instructed them the sole issue was whether the former banker made improper deductions from his 1929-30 income with intent to defraud the government.

UVALDE, June 21 (UP)—John Garner, Pete Wolcott and Ross Brumfield are off fishing. Destination and length of absence were not announced.

ANCIENT FIGHT OVER LIQUOR ON OVER THE STATE

By THEODORE H. MALOY
United Press Staff Correspondent
DALLAS, (UP)—Texas' 79-year-old liquor battle flared along the old fronts today as citizens prepared to vote August 26 for delegates to a state convention for ratification or rejection of the repeal of the 18th amendment.

Since 1854, wets and dries of Texas have gone to the polls periodically to test their strength. Victories have been only temporary with neither side gaining sufficient majority to warrant boasting.

Indications are this election will be no exception. A private survey by State Senator George Purl, of Dallas, showed a decrease of 33 per cent in poll taxes paid for 1933, accentuating the battle because of scarcity of votes.

There is no scale by which the sentiment in Senator Morris Sheppard's home state may be gauged. The co-author of the 18th amendment has seen Texas twice defeat prohibition. He will be the standard bearer for the temperance legions during the summer campaign.

In the ranks of the wets is Joseph Weldon Bailey, Jr., of Dallas, congressman-at-large, whose father fought the battles of the anti-prohibitionists for the days of William Jennings Bryan. The young congressman has let it be known that he will follow in the footsteps of his father, conduct a private campaign for repeal.

When Governor E. M. Pease called an election for August 7, 1934, to vote on regulation of liquor sales he wrote the first chapter in Texas prohibition history. That election was short-lived victory for the dries for the first time in 1891 included, closing all dispensaries selling amounts of less than one quart in counties not issuing licenses the measure was declared unconstitutional.

The battle has waged along the fronts of county options, regulations and outright prohibition since.

The state's local option system was authorized in 1884, setting out that any county, precinct, town or city might vote on the sale of liquor within its jurisdiction. The provision was amended in 1891 to include "such sub-division of a county as may be designated by the commissioners' court." Amendments to this law appeared again in 1893, 1897, 1905, 1907 and 1909.

The greatest victory for the wets came in August, 1887, when the state turned down a constitutional amendment for prohibition by a vote of 220,627 to 129,270. It was 21 years before another state-wide test of strength came.

On July 25, 1908, the people voted 145,830 to 141,441 for a submission of prohibition. The victory, however, was inconsequential when the next legislature failed to call the election. (See LIQUOR FIGHT, Page 4)

Soul Window? You Bette!



When it comes to registering honesty, Miss Bette Davis of the movies is considered the best Bette in Hollywood. The technique, as Miss Davis shows here, is to look your victim right squarely in the eyes, and then bare your soul. The costume is considered appropriate.

COTTON FARMERS OF TEXAS MAY CUT 40 PER CENT COTTON FIELD ACREAGE

COLLEGE STATION, June 21 (UP)—Cotton farmers of every Texas community will meet next week to consider a 25- to 40-per cent acreage reduction in compliance with Secretary of Agriculture Wallace's control plan, according to H. W. Williamson, vice director, state agent of the college extension service.

It is expected promises to retire 4,000,493 acres will be made, later raising the figure to 10,000,000.

PLANES SEARCH FOR SPANIARDS LOST ON FLIGHT

MEXICO CITY, June 21 (UP)—Airplanes, soldiers and ships searched today for Spanish flyers who were overdue from Havana after conquering the longest distance over the water flight.

Bostonians Develop Fish Sandwich Taste

BOSTON (UP)—Boston, famous for its beans and cod, is developing a taste for the fish sandwich.

SWIMMERS INCREASE

FORT WORTH (UP)—The depression is gone—directors of Fort Worth's municipal swimming pools are whistling as a check shows attendance this year is about 15 per cent ahead of that last year.

FARMERS ASKED ON SATURDAY TO DISCUSS COTTON

The cotton abandonment plan will be taken up at the farmers meeting Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the court house, County Agent O. P. Griffin telephoned to Midland Wednesday from Big Spring.

Hot Springs Has Its Illegal Beer

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (UP)—Beer still flows in Hot Springs despite its sale is illegal in the state. City officials, however, say the people want it, "and we collect fines from all those who wish to sell the new beer."

CHILDREN PARADED DOGS

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (UP)—More than 100 dogs of all colors, sizes and breeds were paraded here by children under 16 years of age. The procession is an annual event, sponsored by a civic club.

NO CUT FOR AT LEAST 6 MONTHS THE PREDICTION

Definite Decision in Few Days Will Be Made

Copyright United Press
WASHINGTON, June 21 (UP)—Railroad executives indicated today they would follow President Roosevelt's request and postpone the 12 1/2 per cent wage cut at least six months.

Joseph E. Eastman, federal railroad coordinator, told the executives that their employees would agree to an extension of the present 10 per cent reduction in effective for the past two years if the administration does not improve conditions at the end of six months.

Definite decision was expected in a few days.

RELIEF DEADLINE IS PUT FORWARD
AUSTIN, June 21 (UP)—E. A. Baugh, rehabilitation and relief commissioner, said today that the time is unlimited for submission of data on relief projects. He previously had reported that June 24 was the deadline.

Countries were urged to take sufficient time, but to submit applications as soon as possible.

HELP THE FARMER IS WALLACE'S AIM
CHICAGO, June 21 (UP)—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace said the government is determined to improve the living standard of the farmer through a processing tax on wheat and may resort to dumping to relieve the surplus.

ROTARY TO MEET AT COURT HOUSE

Regular meeting of the Midland Rotary club will be held Thursday in the assembly room of the court house. It was announced yesterday by a committee appointed by the club last week to investigate possibility of cheaper luncheons.

The club had been paying 75 cents for luncheons, resulting in depleted membership and attendance.

At a "free for all" discussion last week, vote was unanimous in favor of securing cheaper meals. A tentative plan was announced yesterday by officers as important business relating to beginning the new administration July 1 will be acted upon.

Women Now Plead In Court Cases

SAN ANTONIO (UP)—San Antonio's modern Portia are showing Bexar county jurists that women can practice successfully before the bar even during times of economic depression.

Many women appear frequently to plead cases in the county.

First of her sex here to conduct a murder case was Mrs. Eunice Whitaker. She and her husband formed the defense counsel for Joe DeMack charged with the slaying of a deputy sheriff.

Mystery Malady Death of Horse

WATERLOO, N. Y. (UP)—Silent B., the world's largest horse, owned by Clarence H. Van Wickle, died here recently of a strange malady which baffled the best veterinarians.

The horse stood 21 hands (about 7 feet) high, and weighed 3,000 pounds, and measured over nine feet to the top of his neck.

Deep Sea Rodeo At Port Aransas

PORT ARANSAS, Tex. (UP)—A "deep-sea rodeo" will be held here July 6, 7 and 8.

Hundreds of fishermen from all over the southwest are expected to compete for prizes offered by the Port Aransas Light Tackle club for all kinds of fish, including tarpon, jack fish, mackerel, kingfish, and even sharks.

Midland Farmers Invited by Big Spring to Attend Mass Meeting

Call was issued today for farmers of Midland and adjoining counties to assemble at Big Spring Friday, June 30, to hear J. E. McDonald, Texas secretary of agriculture, discuss methods by which cash can be received under the cotton acreage reduction plan.

McDonald has just returned from Washington where he and other state agriculture secretaries conferred with Secretary Wallace on the plan. A complete outline of procedure will be explained, according to a telephone message to The Reporter-Telegram from C. T. Watson, secretary of the Big Spring chamber of commerce.

Remodel Brewing Plant in Ft. Worth

FORT WORTH (UP)—Fifty men, recruited from the ranks of the unemployed, have started remodeling the old brewery of the Texas Brewing company in anticipation of legalized beer.

Brewery and bottling equipment costing \$500,000 has been purchased at Milwaukee and will arrive here in July for installation, which will take about two months. The plant is to be ready for operation within a few days, at least, after the election on August 26, if beer is legalized.

Remodel Brewing Plant in Ft. Worth

The plant will have an initial daily capacity of 2,400 cases. How many men will be needed to operate the brewery could not be foreseen by potential Brew Master Oscar Lamens, who learned his art in Flanders, Belgium.

A large increase over the present force now employed in the plant—manufacturing baker's malt—is expected, Lamens said.

Remodel Brewing Plant in Ft. Worth

"Bakers' malt, bah! Such a passing fancy. I have worked in bakers' malt factories since 1918," muttered Lamens.

Lamens once was brew master for one of Belgium's largest breweries and his fingers are itching to get back to his old trade. Before 1918, Lamens was brew master for a large concern in Detroit, and at present is part owner of a large brewery founded by his father at Brussels, Belgium.

Remodel Brewing Plant in Ft. Worth

A new charter for the company will be obtained after the beer election, if favorable, Lamens said. A two-year lease has been taken on the buildings which were once owned by Anheuser-Busch.

Human trypanosomiasis occurs in acute form principally in children. The infection becomes chronic in older persons.

Remodel Brewing Plant in Ft. Worth

Dr. Kofoid has inoculated house rats, possums and monkeys with the germ to study the disease.

Human trypanosomiasis occurs in acute form principally in children. The infection becomes chronic in older persons.

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THE CRUSADERS OPEN WAR ON RACKETEERS

Not least significant of recent developments is the fact that the Crusaders, originally organized to fight prohibition, have now converted themselves into an organization to make war on racketeers.

Because of the intimate hook-up between the prohibition law and the racketeer, any group which works for the repeal of prohibition has got to give some attention to the racketeer problem.

There is no question but that the racketeer has done a great deal to swing public sentiment against prohibition. Justify or otherwise, the 18th amendment has been blamed for his existence. But we should be making a tremendous mistake if we took it for granted that all we need to do to abolish him is to abolish the 18th amendment.

That would help, of course. The bootleg liquor racket was first of the large-scale rackets, and from the very start it was the most lucrative. But no one who reads the daily newspapers and sees ever-recurring headlines about the "milk racketeers," the "dry cleaning racketeers," the "labor racketeers," the "gambling syndicates," and so on, can be so naive as to suppose that the booze racket stands alone.

During the decade that began in 1920 the words "organized crime" took on a very real and definite meaning. Before that, big cities had had scattered groups of criminals operating independently, and they had had more or less loose groups of hoodlums who worked in gangs, but there never had been any genuine centralization of any carefully-planned organization. The powerful and cohesive underworld gangs that curse our cities today are creations of the last dozen years.

In part these groups owed their birth to prohibition—but only in part. They are even more indebted to the fact that through many years we had let venality, favoritism and self-interest rule our city politics. The ward leader, the corrupt alderman, the crooked political boss—these men presided at the racketeer's birth and they continue to shelter the racketeer today.

That is why the Crusaders' action is so encouraging. Repealing prohibition will only be a first step in the war on rackets. To pretend that it will do the whole job would be to delude ourselves in a tragic and expensive manner.

TOMATOES AND PATRIOTISM

One of the queerest cases the indefatigable American Civil Liberties Union has yet tackled would seem to be that of the labor agitator at Monticello, N. Y., who has been accused of defiling the American flag.

This agitator was addressing a May Day meeting, suitably be-flagged and decorated, when a group of ex-service men decided to call a halt to things. They showered the speaker with ancient eggs, decayed tomatoes and such like; and the charge against him says that he used an American flag to wipe from his face the stray bits of tomatoes and trickling eggs which took lodgement there.

His defenders retort that he wiped his face with a handkerchief, as a man should, and that the flag was defiled by the flying missiles themselves. But even if the charge against him be true, it is hard to get very indignant about it. A man who gets an uncooked tomato omelet in the face is going to wipe it off in a hurry, and he is likely to use the first thing that he can lay his hands on. One feels that this man wouldn't have been arrested if his accusers had had a sense of humor.

Commercial aviation in the United States makes a compensating gain of 30 per cent in the first four months of 1933. Compensation lies in the fact that the public goes up as the rates come down.

Reemployment tax instead of sales tax and cartel instead of trust—political wise men know as well as anybody else how to reap the advantages that often go with novelties in nomenclature.

Side Glances by Clark



"Let's invite the Bryans for dinner. We simply have to get rid of this roast."

The Town Quack

(Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything.) Charley Sinclair said he never played a game of bridge in his life but he knows about the grand slam of 1929.

There's always been a saying that nothing is certain but death and taxes, but Audie Francis says not even the taxes are certain these days.

It's a funny thing to me that oil companies still have scouts looking for filling station locations. Must be a few corners left.

Conversation in a doctor's office: "Your pulse indicates you have been doing too much brain work, and should relax. If you please, what is your occupation?" "I'm a member of congress."

Conversation in the city hall: "How old are you?" "What does the A. D. mean?" "All Done."

Conversation in the wrong store: "What have you in the shape of automobile tires?" "Funeral wreaths, life preservers, and doughnuts."

Conversation in the county jail: "Stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage." "Well, if they don't, I've been crazy for remaining in this place so long."

Conversation in any home: "The Quack column could be improved by being made shorter." "You said a mouthful."

Brent a Detective In Kay's New Hit

George Brent, popular leading man, is co-featured for the first time in the Warner Bros. picture "The Keyhole," showing at the Ritz theatre today and Thursday. Kay Francis plays opposite him.

Thrilling Ambulance Runs in Yucca Film

A siren wails warningly in the distance. Cars crowd to the curb and stop. Pedestrians scatter to the protection of the sidewalks. A swaying tornado flashes into view and is gone again. Over its wheel a death challenging maniac crouches. By his side sits a white-faced figure, tense, grim, but confident.

FAMOUS STATESMAN

HORIZONTAL ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE 1 The man in the picture is J. 12 Black bird of the cuckoo family. 13 Impetuous. 14 The Greek letter equivalent to the English "I". 15 Low vulgar fellow. 16 Reported quickly (American slang). 18 To make a mistake. 19 Another part of South America. 20 Spouse for applying medicaments. 22 Pertaining to a branch. 23 Small nails. 24 To ferry. 25 Green fodder. 26 Inlet. 27 Light brown. 28 Loams. 29 Challenged. 30 Valuable property. 31 One who aims. 32 To deliver. 33 Exclamation of surprise. 34 Followers of worshippers. 35 Opposite of, on. 36 Pieces of fishes. 37 The Creator. 38 Period. 39 What office does the man in the picture hold? 1 Those who compete in speed contests. 2 Collection of facts. 3 In the middle of. 4 Twelve months. 5 Mother. 6 Since. 7 Unoriginal. 8 Slope of a drain. 9 Succeeded. 10 Devoured. 11 Gibbon. 12 Restraint of. 13 Tract of low ground. 14 A flash (pl.). 15 Ceremonious military professions. 16 What country does the man in the picture represent? 17 Land measures. 18 Principal conduct. 19 To disturb. 20 Recipient. 21 Of what political party is the man in the picture a member? 22 Piece. 23 Platform. 24 Current of any sort. 25 Title. 26 One-eighth ounce. 27 Observed. 28 Fairy. 29 To skip. 30 Over. 31 Snow gilder. 32 Poem. 33 Because.

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Announcements

Thursday A business meeting for the Naomi class will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Carl W. Covington, 403 North Colorado.

Friday Belmont Bible class meeting Friday afternoon with Mrs. C. E. Nolan, 1406 South Big Spring.

Saturday Circle B of the Presbyterian auxiliary will hold an ice cream social on the church lawn Saturday evening at 7:30.

A "kid party" will be given Saturday evening at the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer by the Minnetonka club. Hostesses will be Mmes. Jos. L. Crump, George Abell and Elliott Cweden.

Leon Goodman is in Kansas on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Snider were called to Houston by the death of Mrs. Snider's father, Mr. Mandozer.

John Shipley left Monday on business, going to Dallas. He is expected to return today.

Earl Moran and Dr. D. K. Campbell have returned from a fishing trip on the Concho river. They caught five minnows.

BEST SELLERS FOR WEEK ENDING JUNE 17 Compiled by United Press

Atlanta Fiction: Magnificent Obsession, by Lloyd C. Douglas; The Store, by T. S. Stribling; As the Earth Turns by Gladys Hasty Carroll. Non-fiction: 100,000,000 Guinea Pigs, by Arthur Kallet and F. J. Schlink; Marie Antoinette, by Stefan Zweig; Looking Forward, by Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Boston Fiction: Man of Good Will, by Jules Romains; As the Earth Turns; Zest, by Charles G. Norris. Non-fiction: Life Begins at Forty, by Walter B. Pitkin; 100,000,000 Guinea Pigs; House of Exile by Nora Walin.

Chicago Fiction: Little Man, What Now? by Hans Fallada; Zest; Man of Good Will. Non-fiction: Marie Antoinette; Life Begins at Forty; British Agent, by R. H. Bruce Lockhart.

Dallas Fiction: As the Earth Turns; Man of Good Will; Little Man, What Now? Non-fiction: Life Begins at Forty; Looking Back, by Norman Douglas; Looking Forward.

San Francisco Fiction: As the Earth Turns; Zest; Obelisks at Sea, by C. Daly King. Non-fiction: Red Virtue, by Ella Winter; Industrial Discipline, by Rexford Tugwell; Life Begins at Forty.

Minneapolis and St. Paul Fiction: As the Earth Turns; The Judas Tree, by Neil H. Swanson; The Album, by Mary Roberts Rinehart. Non-fiction: Marie Antoinette; Andrew Jackson, by Marquis James; The Journal of Arnold Bennett.

Youths Maintain Miniature Airport

BOISE, Idaho. (UP) — A fully equipped miniature airport is maintained here by two youths who have visions of becoming first rank aviators.

The boys, Merrell Treadwell, 15, and Stanley Smith, 14, built two cement hangars and made models—52 of them—of all the best known types of navy, army and commercial airplanes. The models are accurate in all important details. Other boys became interested so Treadwell and Smith formed a navy air corps, and enlisted six boys that gave them that many assistants for the hard work.

The longest flight reported for a banded bird was made by a fledgling Arctic tern which flew from Turnevik Bay, Labrador, to Margate, Natal, in South Africa.

SOCIETY

Gives Party for Departing Members Laf-a-Lot Club

Mrs. W. M. Schrock was hostess Tuesday evening at a bridge party for members of the Laf-a-Lot club, their husbands and children, honoring three members who will leave Midland soon to make their homes in other cities. The honorees were Mmes. F. C. Norwood, C. M. Swanson, and E. J. Ulrich. Mrs. Norwood is moving to Glendale, Calif. Mrs. Swanson to Shreveport, and Mrs. Ulrich to Los Angeles.

Gifts were presented to each of the honorees.

Mrs. Schrock also had as guests her sister, Mrs. John Snyder of El Paso and daughter, Miss Eula Snyder.

Miss Adams Named Y. W. A. President

Miss Evelyn Adams was elected president of the Y. W. A. at the regular meeting Tuesday evening, succeeding Miss Annie Faye Dunagan who is attending school at Sul Ross State Teachers' college, at Alpine.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. R. E. Witly where a short program and a business session were held. Those attending were Misses Irene Lord, Alma Lee Norwood, Adams, Marjorie Ward, Kathryn Cooper and Lois Walker, and Mrs. Witly.

Mrs. Bohannon Teaches Bible Class

Mrs. A. G. Bohannon conducted the meeting Tuesday afternoon of the Church of Christ Bible class, using the subject, "The New Testament confirmed." The Rev. J. A. McCall, regular teacher, is on a vacation. Nineteen attended Tuesday.

Henry Barrow was a business visitor from Odessa yesterday.

Big Attendance At Court Dance

The third dance of the younger set at the Thomas tennis court was attended by approximately seventy-five couples Tuesday night. The music was furnished by Frency and his orchestra.

The dance was in charge of Charles Levinson and James Walton. Another dance is scheduled for Tuesday night.

Some aquatic whirligig beetles have one pair of eyes, so divided that half the eye is directed up to keep a lookout for danger, while the other half is scanning the water in search of prey.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Frazer, Mrs. J. D. Webb and son, Jerry, returned Tuesday from a trip to the north and east. Mr. and Mrs. Hafer attended the world's fair at Chicago while Mrs. Webb and Jerry visited friends and relatives at Conway, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Day and son, Bill, returned yesterday from a week's visit with friends and relatives at Amarillo.

Judge E. M. Whitaker of El Paso is here today on legal business.

Miss Margaret Miles was in Midland Tuesday, en route from the Miles ranch in Andrews county to Abilene where she will visit Miss Beulah Mae Brunson.

Miss Marie Jones of Ranger is in Midland for a visit with her sister, Mrs. W. S. Steele.

Mrs. E. E. Stevens and Mrs. H. A. Rountree went to Loraine today.

Miss Julia Ann Aycock of Fort Worth is here for a visit with friends and relatives.

Mrs. J. A. Haley left last night for Temple where she will spend several days.

Lewis Joseph went to Abilene today to take his mother, Mrs. Thomas Joseph, to her home there. She has been visiting her son for the last week.

Mrs. T. M. Colmes of Monahans was here on business yesterday.

Mrs. R. M. Means of Andrews and her sister, Mrs. Sealy, were in Midland Tuesday.

Henry Barrow was a business visitor from Odessa yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor and niece, Miss Nell McKisick, of Fort Worth stopped in Midland yesterday for a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Flaminio. They were en route to their ranch near Alpine.

Homer Rowe returned today to Brownfield after looking after business here.

Miss Faye Halley of Kermit was a business visitor here today.

Mrs. A. W. Paris and son will return to Crane today.

Mrs. John Allison was here today from the Elliott Cowden ranch near Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McWilliams went to Ballinger today to visit relatives.

Attend Wedding Of Relative At San Antonio

Mr. and Mrs. George Philippus and Mrs. Emma Allen Bailey and daughter, Miss Irene Bailey, left Tuesday afternoon for San Antonio to attend the wedding of Mr. Philippus' sister, Miss Margaret Philippus, to an El Paso man.

Ceremonies will be read at the First Presbyterian church of San Antonio at 8 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Mr. Philippus will give the bride away.

Mr. Robert Life Weds Miss Rabb Of Odessa

The marriage of Mr. Robert Life, employe of the Midland Hardware company, and Miss Rose Rabb of Odessa Saturday, was announced today.

Life is a Refrigeraire salesman and mechanic. He came from Brownwood, first spending about a year with the hardware company in 1931-32, then returning about six months ago.

Baptist Circles Hold Meetings

An all day meeting was held Tuesday by the Isadora Harmon circle of the First Baptist church at the home of Mrs. John W. Hix.

"The History of the Baptist W. M. U." was studied.

At noon Mrs. Hix served a fried chicken luncheon. Those attending were Mmes. George Phillips, E. E. Stevens, A. C. Francis, N. W. Bigman, Julia Filson, Clarence Hale, F. H. Lanham, Martha Holloway, Hix and Miss Annie Laurie Hix.

Nine members of the Evangelical circle of the Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. R. E. Witly Tuesday afternoon, working on a quilt. Refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

The Lena Wimberly circle met at the home of Mrs. Wimberly. The mission study book, "Gospel to Redmen" was completed. Six members attended.

Belmont Bible Class Has Picnic Tuesday

Members of the Belmont Bible class and their families attended a picnic at Cloverdale Tuesday evening. After the picnic supper was spread the crowd enjoyed games. About fifty attended.

AMERICA knows CARS — and Here is What It Thinks of Pontiac—the Economy Straight Eight. PONTIAC has already built and shipped MORE CARS than for ALL of 1932. One of the truths of business is that Success is proof of value. This sales record of Pontiac—the Economy Straight Eight—therefore, is important to every prospective car buyer in the low price field. America knows cars—and when the American public goes for a car the way it is going for the Economy Straight Eight Pontiac, you know that the car is right. Especially in a year like this, when everybody is out for Value. Balanced Value—the Cause of Pontiac's Popularity. You may ask what is balanced value? It is simply this—that Pontiac is a car so well designed, so carefully engineered, so honestly built—with all its parts so well balanced, that it goes on giving carefree service for many more thousands of miles than are possible with a lesser car. Visit the General Motors Bldg., Century of Progress. ECONOMY • DURABILITY • COMFORT • SAFETY • PERFORMANCE • APPEARANCE. \$585. THE ECONOMY STRAIGHT EIGHT. A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE. SCRUGGS BUICK COMPANY 119-23 East Wall St. Midland, Texas

PROHIBITIONISTS CARRY ON MORE INTENSIVE DRIVE

By W. WINSTON COPELAND
United Press Staff Correspondent
FORT WORTH, (U)—Prohibition forces here today are at the throats of the state "wet" organization in a desperate battle that is sure to spill over and envelop the state before the August 26 election on beer legalization in Texas.

The "drys" are making far more noise than the "wets," and from outward appearances seem to be carrying on a more intensive drive than the anti-prohibitionists.

Confronted with the placing of state headquarters of the Texas Liberal legion, state anti-prohibition organization, in their midst, Fort Worth prohibitionists are keyed to the nth degree. They have not lost one minute in picking up the battle gage.

The Women's Christian Temperance union and several churches have joined efforts to combat the activities of pudgy, good-natured John Mathis, state legislative representative from Houston, head of the state wide campaign for return of beer and repeal of the 18th amendment.

The profuse pasting of 32 beer labels of a popular brand on the windows of a local W. C. T. U. headquarters served only to fire the dry campaigners. This, they quickly admitted, was done by some "rabid wet" and not by Mathis' forces.

Weekly prayer meetings have been inaugurated by churches. The meetings are opened and closed with stanzas of "The Brewers' Big Horses Can't Run Over Me." This activity will be carried on until the eve of the election. Leaders hope that churches in other cities will pursue the same course.

Expulsion from the churches of members who drink or handle beer, even if legalized, is being preached by ministers. Boycott of restaurants, merchants and hotels that handle beer, if it returns, is threatened by churchmen and the W. C. T. U. leaders.

"If we would look on people who handled or drank the intoxicating stuff as indecent and expel them from the fellowship of Christian people it would make them think before they cast their vote for repeal," said Rev. Jesse Garrett, Baptist pastor.

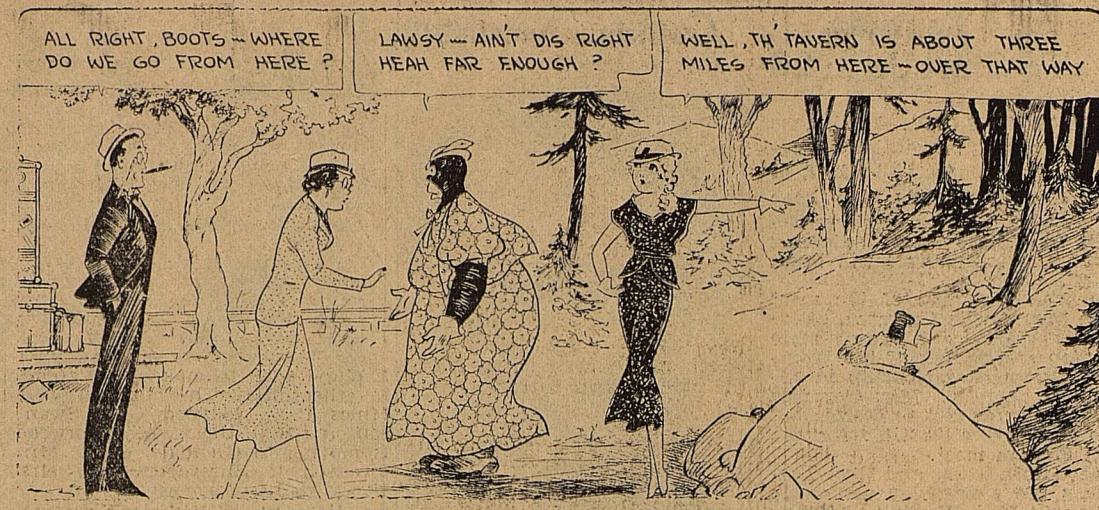
Dr. A. E. Briggs, Methodist, urges that the old methods used to arouse people in the days before the 18th amendment be used in this campaign.

Meanwhile, Mathis, who is known for his "action rather than words," is carrying on a well-ordered drive although without as much apparent noise-making as his opponents.

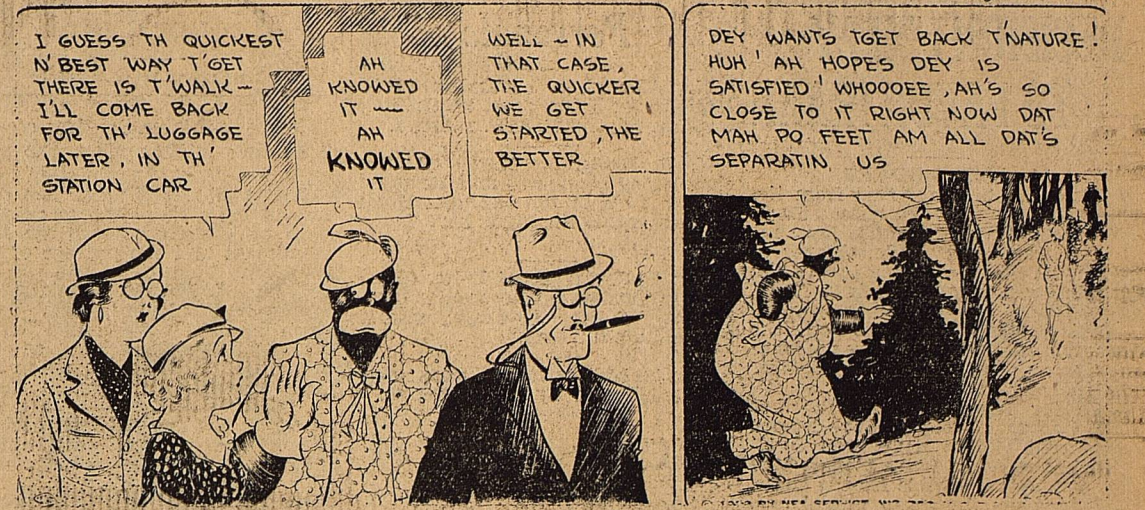
Observers on both sides feel that the battle will wax even hotter as the days grow hotter, down through July and August, and the date of the election draws nearer.

PURCHASES 300 SHEEP
SEMINOLE—R. B. Holmes last week received 300 yearling ewes that he recently purchased from M. R. Anderson, of near Tatum, N. M. They are now on Mr. Holmes' ranch, northwest of Seminole.

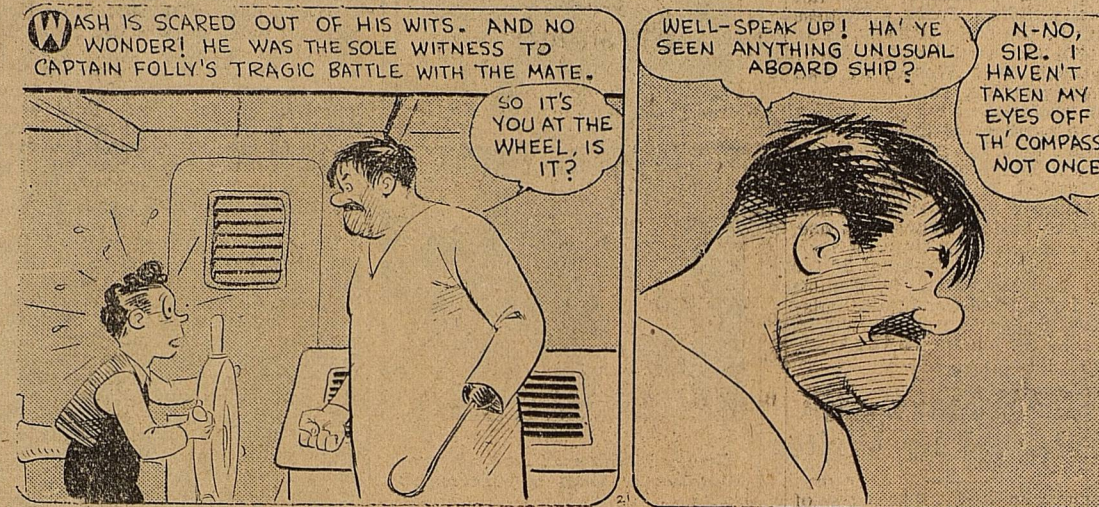
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



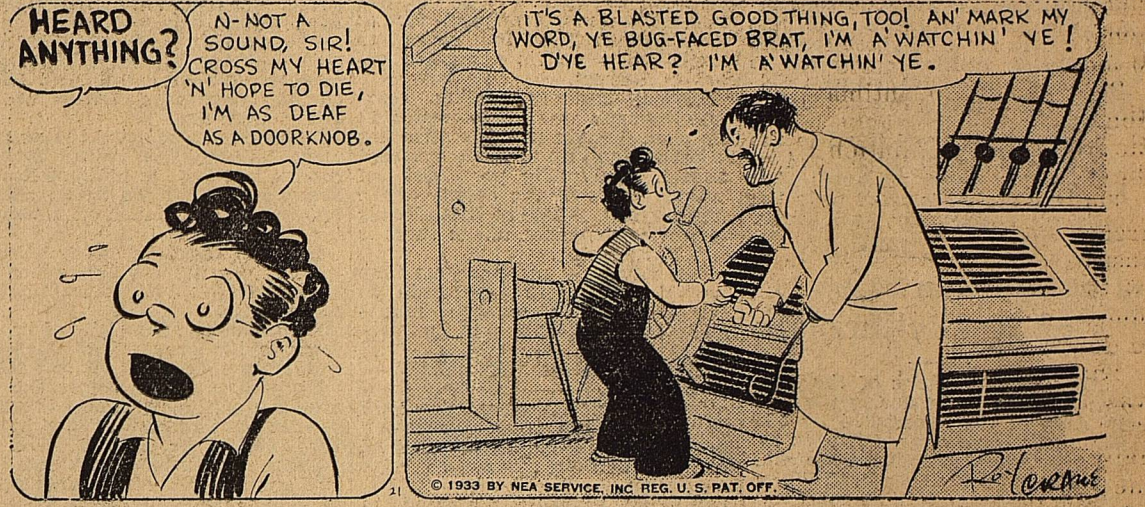
Tramp, Tramp, Tramp!



WASH TUBBS



On the Spot!



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues.

PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram.

ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.

RATES:
2c a word a day.
4c a word two days.
5c a word three days.

MINIMUM charges:
1 day 25c.
2 days 50c.
3 days 60c.

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 77.

2. For Sale or Trade

PLUMS for jelly, now ready at S. H. Gwyn farm, 3 miles northwest town. 88-3z

3. Apartments

Furnished
ONE-, TWO- and three-room apartments. Reasonable. 315 North Baird. 87-2p

15. Miscellaneous

Mrs. J. R. Harrison and Mrs. C. B. Ponder are to be the guests of Manager Bill Blair tonight at the Yucca theatre to see "Looking Forward." Bring this notice to the box-office.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
One-day service; also, new mattresses. Phone 451.

FURNITURE HOSPITAL 6-1

SPECIAL
Hamburgers
Pig Sandwiches
Hot Dogs
2 FOR 15c
Hull's 5c Fried Pies
Cold Drinks — Cigarettes
WHITE KITCHEN
610 W. Wall

FLOWERS
For all occasions.
Telegraphed anywhere.
MRS. L. A. DENTON
Phone 359W
Representing University Florist,
Arlene, Texas

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF

to know where your milk comes from. We invite your inspection of our fine dairy herd, our splendid equipment and our sanitary methods.

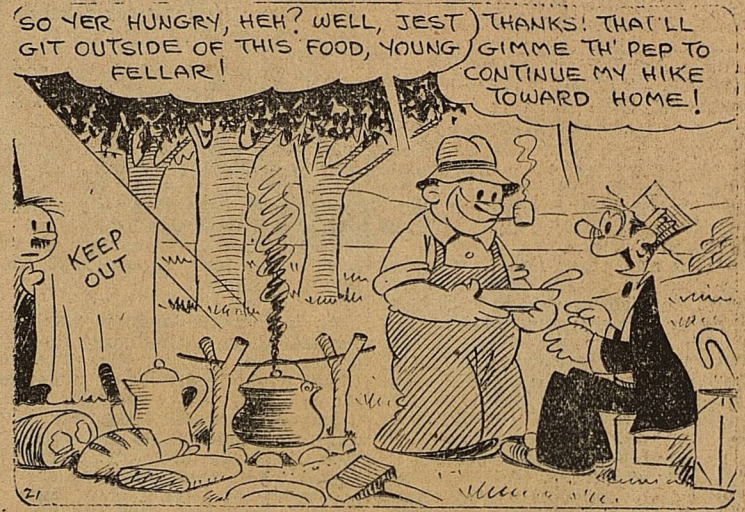
GOAT'S MILK
For those who prefer goat's milk for their children, we are prepared to fill your orders.

Phone 9000
Scruggs Dairy

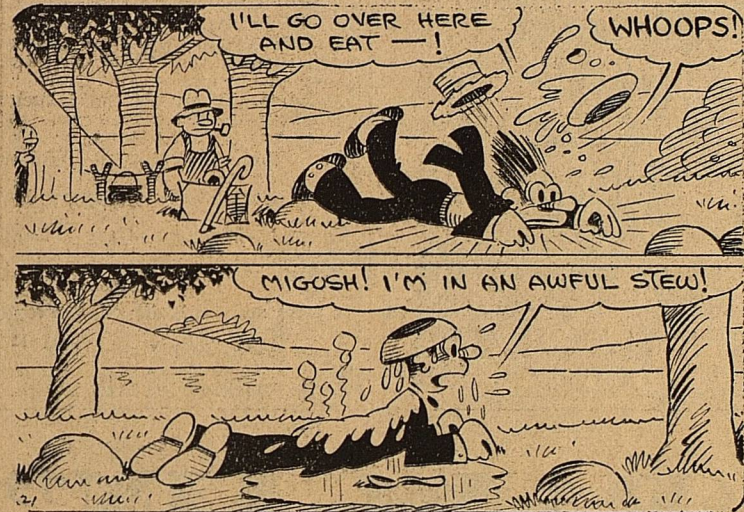


PERMANENTS—JUNE SPECIAL
DRY HAIR SPECIAL
Antiseptic Soapless Oil Shampoo, neck trim and finger wave 60c
Oil Revitalizing Permanent Wave, Sausage or Ringlet Curls \$2.50
Milk and Oil Permanent Wave \$5.00
Analytic Facial FREE by appointment, using CHARMEE
Special West Texas cosmetics.
OUR BEAUTY SHOP
Mrs. Nichols—Phone 822—Mr. Boch

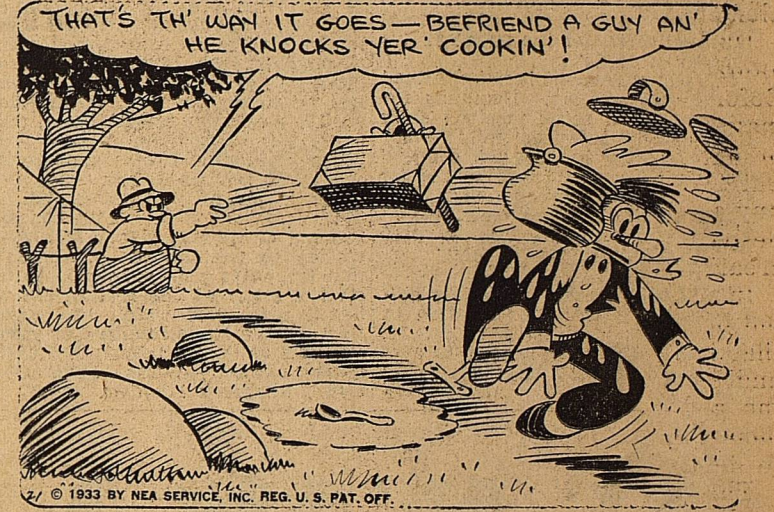
SALESMAN SAM



Sam's Misunderstood!



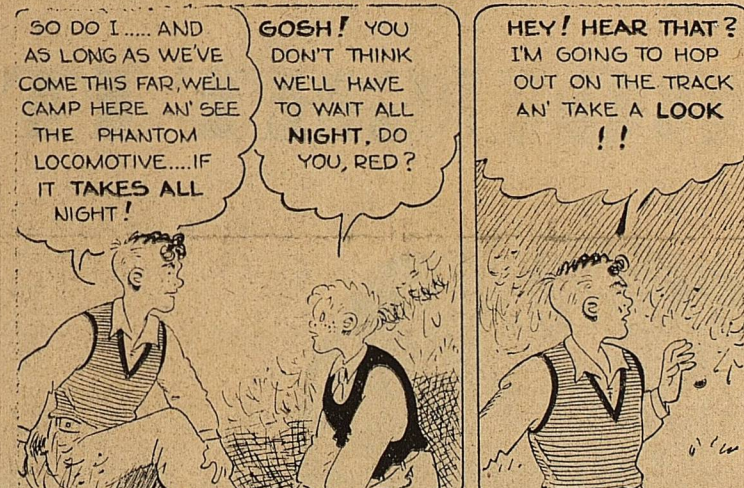
By SMALL



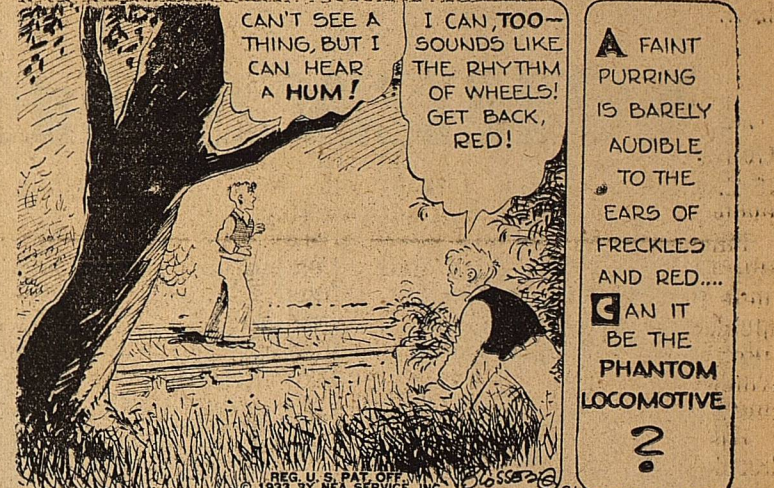
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



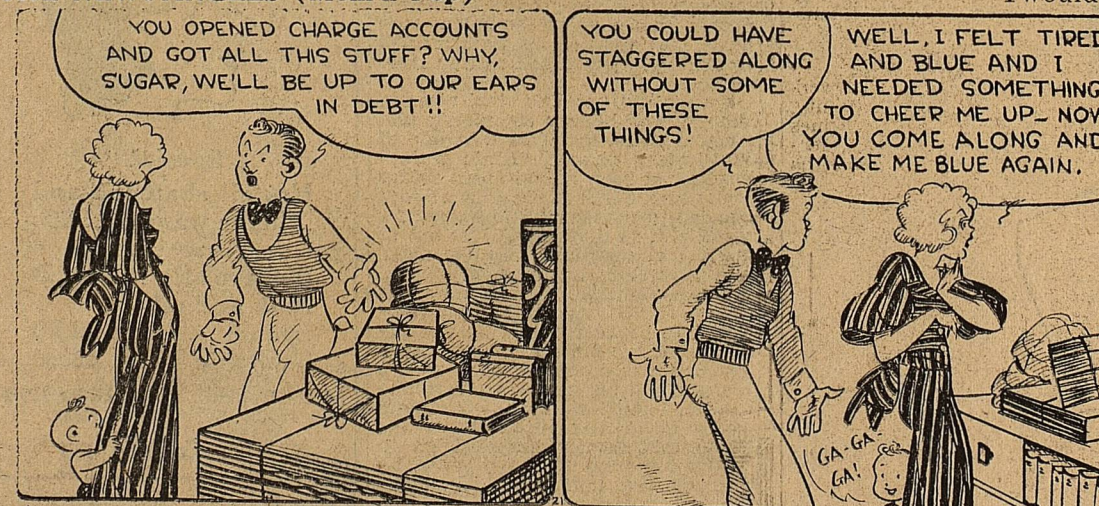
Hearing Things!



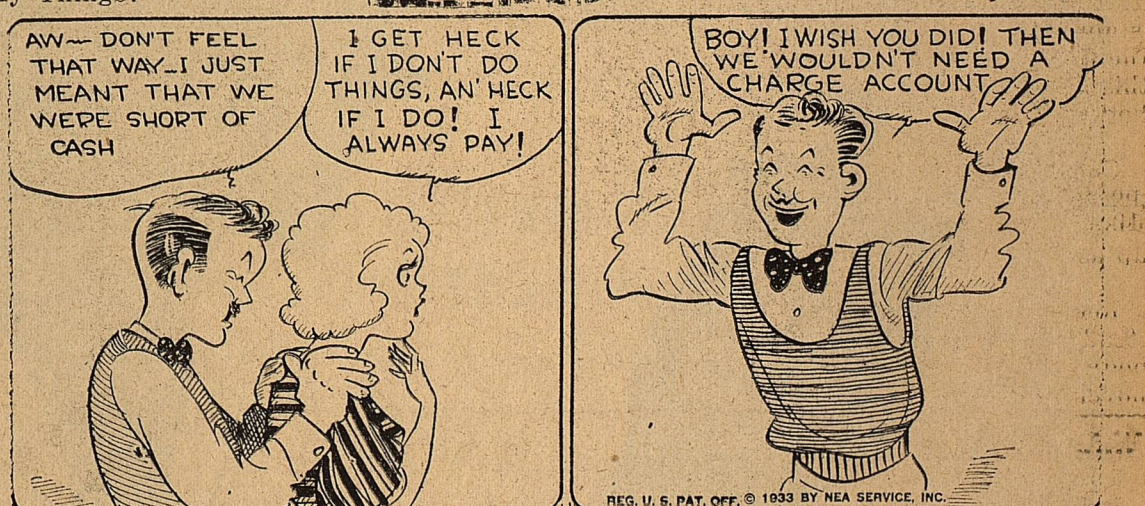
By BLOSSER



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

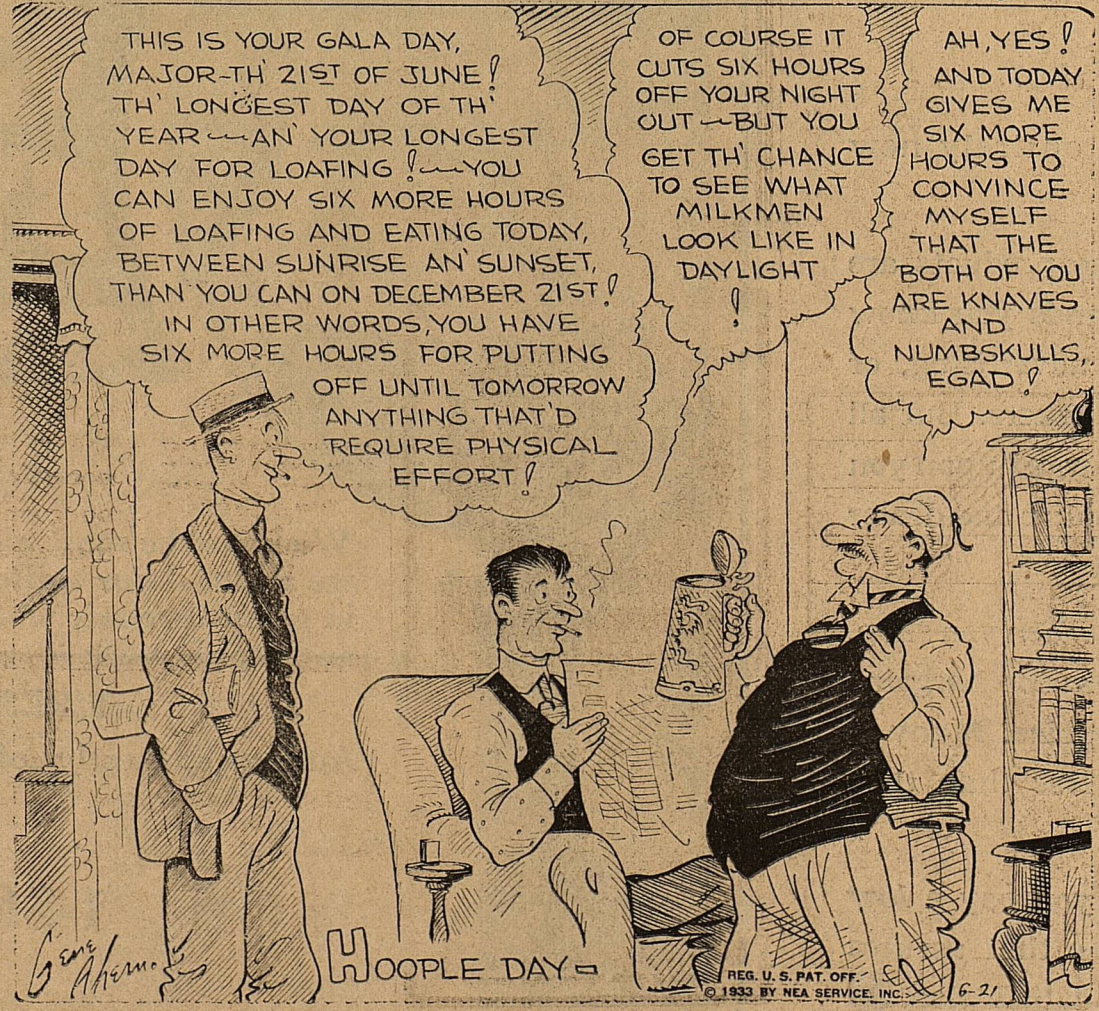


'Twould Simplify Things!



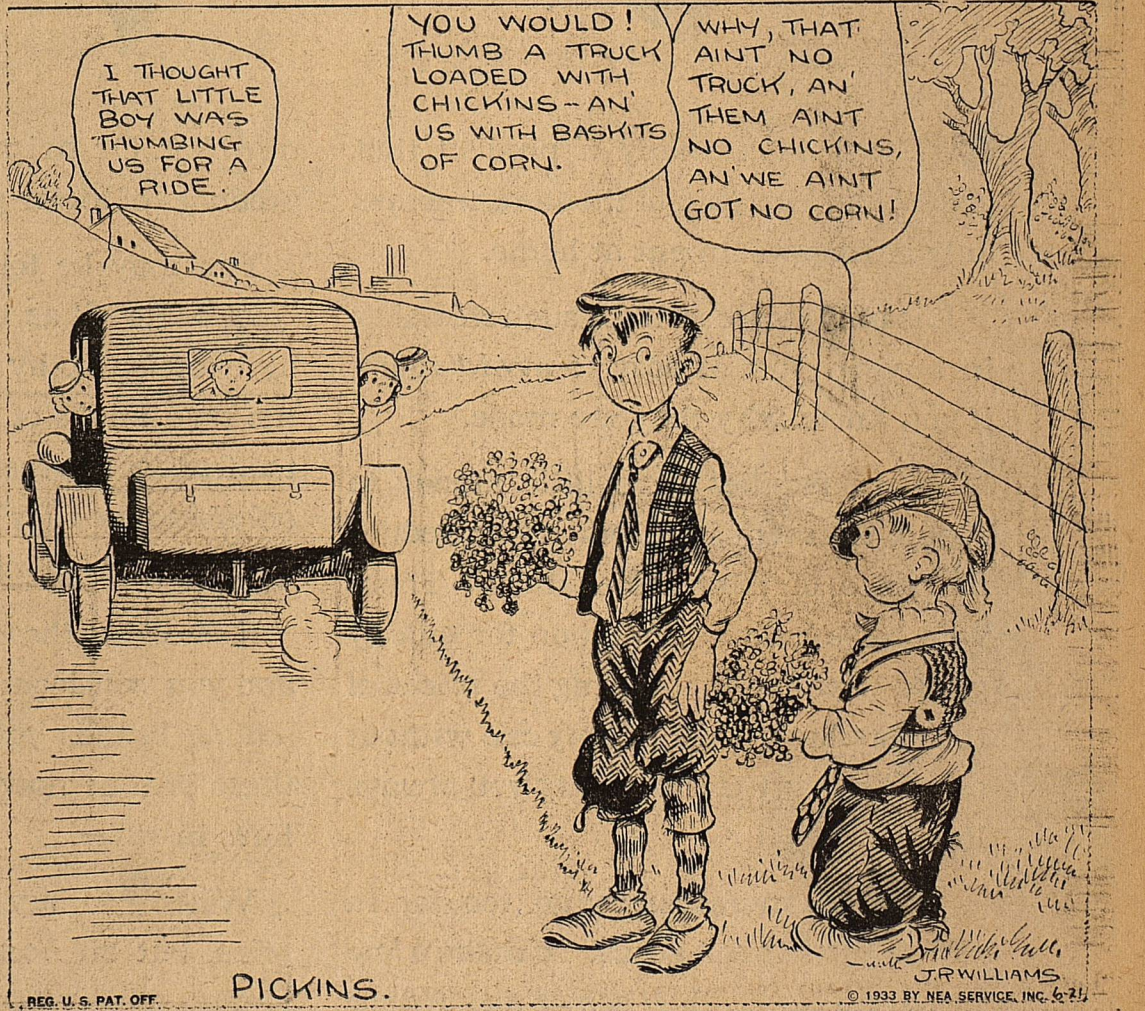
By COWAN

CUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

DECISION LIKELY TO FAVOR IRAAN

By JESS RODGERS

Word has been received from the secretary of the Permian Basin league that a message has been received from "Doc" Ellis, skipper of the local club, protesting loss of the baseball game by the locals to Iraan, June 4th.

Ellis protesting the loss on the grounds that Scott, starting pitcher for Iraan, had not been a member of the club long enough to be eligible for league competition; but Bill Collins, secretary of the league, says that Scott's name was certified in the list of Iraan players May 21, making him eligible for the game.

Ellis, when the game was played, announced he was playing under protest, as he had received no list of men from the secretary containing the name of Scott. The fact that Scott's name had been certified with league officials causes one to believe that the fault lies with Collins for not making this fact known to Ellis.

Such protests are left up to the league president to decide, and no decision has been rendered; but when the protest is acted upon the decision, undoubtedly, will favor Iraan.

Pontiac Car Sales Show Big Increase

National retail sales of the Pontiac Straight Eight during the first 10 days of June exceeded by 95.5 per cent the new car deliveries for the same period of 1932. It was stated today by Sales Manager R. K. White.

"The unexpectedly high sales volume during the early days of this month," said Mr. White, "brings Pontiac's new car retail sales for the year up to 80.1 per cent of the total retail deliveries for the entire twelve months of 1932."

"The improvement is not confined to any one section. Demands for more cars are being received daily from dealers in practically every zone. In order to meet this demand the Pontiac production schedule for June has been raised above any month in the last two years."

COYOTES TREED BOY

CHELAN, Wash. (UP)—It's still difficult to obtain an education in some places. Ray Courtney, 11, climbed a tree when a band of coyotes attacked him on his way to school.

Personals

H. McLaughlin of Dallas is in Midland for a few days, transacting business for the T. & P. railroad.

H. P. Davis, secretary of the chamber of commerce and Manager Dudley Yard of the Brandon Hotel of Pecos spent the night here Tuesday.

Mrs. T. J. Cargile of Tulsa, Okla., was in Midland Tuesday visiting Mrs. A. W. Paris of Crane, who is in the hospital here.

Mrs. D. M. Hankins of Crane visited in Midland Tuesday.

County Agent

(Continued from Page 1)

big stick to wield. It is not dependent on moral support for its working, but lays its claim to practicability on its attractive offers to farmers.

Midland and surrounding communities may well be interested in the plan. Drouth in this section has reduced cotton up to thirty per cent normal. Only fifty per cent of farmers lands of the county have been planted. Much of that already up will be destroyed unless there is rain forthcoming.

Now might be an opportune time for this county to participate in the government's acreage reduction schemes, Griffin said.

AUTOMOBILE MEN MEET

Two automobile companies held meetings in the Scharbauer hotel today. A large group of out town men attended the meetings.

"Musical numbers presented to the sixth district Women's Federated clubs convention at Midland were of great merit and most inspiring. All Texans should listen to the Midland school in its assembly singing. Throughout the high school years students are seated in the auditorium according to their voices. Ensemble singing is taught them, and sung to the accompaniment of four pianos, including cantatas, oratorio, and opera selections, folk songs and other music of real value. All is done from memory. The concert reading of literary classic is a revelation to the listener. Women's club delegates were privileged to sit on the stage of the auditorium in tiered seats and watch the eager faces of the three hundred or more students as they demonstrated their great ability."—Texas Federation News, Yearbook Number.

Liquor Fight

(Continued from page 1)

Three years later the drys received another setback when the proposal for Texas prohibition was beaten 237,000 to 231,000. The drys renewed their campaign to culminate it with ratification of the 18th amendment and the passage of the Dean law.

William J. Herwig, assistant superintendent of the state anti-saloon league in 1916, and Dr. A. J. Barton, superintendent of the league in 1918, were factors in the last big prohibition drive. In January, 1916, Herwig predicted a dry victory in the next election and issued a list of wet and dry counties. He counted 183 dry counties, and 69 wet or "moist" counties.

Herwig's survey was quite accurate. At the May 24, 1919 election the drys won by a 20,000 majority and gave Texas its constitutional amendment outlawing liquor.

The election produced interesting results. Forty of the 246 counties holding elections went wet. Some counties were as decisively wet as others were dry.

Bexar county rejected the amendment 2,920 to 3,587 while Tarrant county, home of the militant Rev. J. Frank Norris, turned in an almost two to one acceptance on a vote of 4,054 to 2,391.

Outlying districts swung Dallas county into the dry line after the city of Dallas had defeated the amendment.

State county gave eight of its 165 votes to the proposal. El Paso defeated the measure 2,133 to 1,185.

More than a year before the acceptance of the Dean law the 18th amendment had been ratified by the Texas legislature, Feb. 28, 1918.

Texas congressional members furnish another view of the state's prohibition history. Between Dec. 17, 1917 when Senator Sheppard's resolution precipitated the 18th amendment and Feb. 2, 1933 there was a shift in liquor sentiment. Only three representatives who supported Sheppard in 1917 and were still in congress voted for repeal. John Nance Garner who voted against the Sheppard resolution did not have to vote this year as he was speaker of the house.

The Texas delegation in the house in 1917 was split 8 to 8. This year there were 14 for repeal, three against, Garner not voting.

WOMAN 88 HAD MEASLES

ELIASVILLE, Tex. (UP)—Mrs. J. P. Kirkland, grandmother of 85 children and great grandmother of 134, survived a case of measles at 88. She recuperated at the home of a daughter near here.

Women's Tourney To Start June 26

FORT WORTH (UP)—Invitations to a state women's invitational amateur golf tournament to be held at Glenn Garden country club have been sent to all prominent women golfers in Texas and adjoining states. The tournament will begin June 26.

Principal attraction of the meet will be Miss Anella Gorczyca, colorful Fort Worth star, Texas state champion and winner of the Women's Southern championship in Albany, Ga., recently. Miss Gorczyca is taking a short rest in Florida but will return home in time for the Glenn Garden meet.

Many South Texas and West Texas stars are expected to center, in addition to Fort Worth and Dallas and East Texas contingents.

Mrs. Dan Chandler, Dallas ace and outstanding Texas golfer, runner-up in the state tourney, already has said she would enter, Mrs. K. E. Winger, Fort Worth, in charge of arrangements, said.

The tournament is being held under the auspices of the Fort Worth Woman's association.

Several Oklahoma players have been invited. Mrs. Winger said, but it is doubtful many will enter, since Oklahoma state tournaments are to be held at the same time.

A championship flight of 32 players is planned. Mrs. Winger said, instead of a 16-player flight, in order to allow a wider number of contestants a better chance at the title.

1933 All-Star Team Selected by Writer

HOUSTON, (UP)—Lloyd Gregory, sports editor of the Houston Post, was asked by a reader to name an all-star Texas league baseball team for 1933. Remarkable that it was a bit too early for such exercises, Gregory obliged with the following selections:

Catcher—Jimmy O'Dea, Houston.

Pitchers—Mike Cvangros, Ed (Caveman) Greer, Houston; Darrow, Moore, Galveston; Walkup, San Antonio.

First baseman—Zeke Bonura, Dallas.

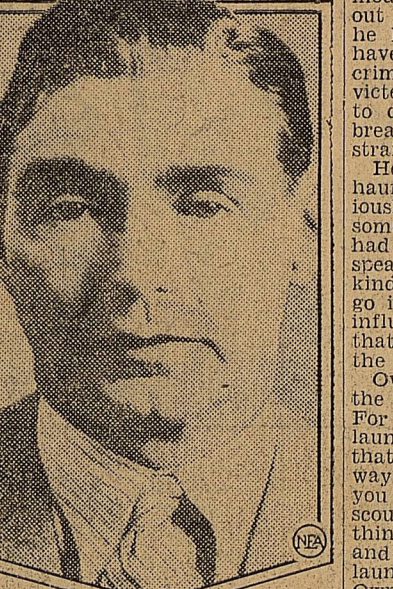
Second baseman—Cary Selph, Houston.

Third baseman—Cliff, San Antonio.

Shortstop—Keith Molesworth, Galveston.

Outfielders—Pid Purdy, San Antonio; John Stoneham, Tulsa; George Washington, Fort Worth.

"Capone" Returning



Owney Madden... with a record longer than a policeman's arm.

NEW YORK.—Having been a very good boy for nearly a year now, Mr. Owney Madden is going to be allowed to leave nasty old Sing Sing and come back to Manhattan. Many of his little friends are expected to greet him joyfully, for they are sure that Owney, always the leader of his "gang," has thought up some dandy new games.

Years and years ago Owney was the chief of a club called the Gophers, and led his valiant little band in many a boyish encounter against rival organizations—the Hudson Dusters and the Car-Barn "gang." Owney always was sorry when one of his "friends" got killed in this strenuous sport, but he would cheer up everybody by quickly suggesting a game of "cops and robbers." He was very skillful at this, and not once was he tagged by a policeman while looking a freight car or truck.

Always an ingenious youth, Owney thought up a lot of other pastimes for his followers. One game was called "drunk-rolling," in which boys would set upon tipsy fellows on the streets, taking their wallets so that they could not buy any more liquor. Another game was called "trench-for-the-ceiling." Some of the youngsters would go into a cigar store, for instance, and say to the proprietor: "Reach for the ceiling!" If he didn't raise his hands quickly enough the other players would go gang-bang-bang, grab something out of the cash register, and then very fast back to their home base.

Sometimes, as Owney grew older, the police would come around and ask him what he knew about this or that affair. But Owney never knew anything about such matters, although he got to know a great many fine policemen. Several times, too, he was actually arrested. But whenever that happened, some men who called themselves bondsmen would come and sign some papers, and a nice magistrate would let Owney go back to his pigeon raising. Owney was a great fancier of rare birds, and most of his were trained to lure uphappy pigeons away from other cotes.

Owney did not like stool-pigeons, though, and he was completely distraught when he heard that one of his former chums, "Little Patsy" Doyle, had been saying mean things about him. Some of his other friends decided to punish "Little Patsy" for the slight, so they called him out of a pleasant dancing party one night and filled him full of lead.

Owney Madden, who now was known as "Owney the Killer," happened to be nearby and he was arrested for the murder. A man called the prosecutor claimed that Owney had ordered his friends to discipline "Little Patsy" and he was found guilty of manslaughter. When the judge told Owney he must go to prison for from 10 to 20 years, he also said that Owney was very lucky

Old Indian Scout Still Seeks His Pay

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—Frank Jackson, at 89, lives in hope the State of Texas will some day pay him the \$50 a month pension it promised him.

Jackson, former Indian fighter and last member of a volunteer company of 100 Texans raised by his brother, W. M. Jackson, to fight for the Confederacy, came here from Devonshire, England, where he was born in 1848. Ever since he has lived in Dallas County, except for the time when he was a ranger and later a soldier for the Confederacy.

He recalls stirring incidents of his Indian and Yankee-fighting days. When his brother's company operated out from Old Port Ar-buckle against the Comanches, he participated in a chase which ended with the killing of a chieftain from whose clothing hung a string of 140 human scalps.

He was wounded during a battle against Union soldiers under Jim Blunt. A piece of shell knocked his horse from under him and another struck him in the head. He was unconscious two weeks.

On his 89th birthday Jackson said: "The State of Texas promised to pay me \$50 a month, but so far it has never fulfilled its promise."

Words Decorate New Building

AUSTIN (UP)—Words, not just paint and varnish, will decorate the long ceiling beams of the east reading room of the University of Texas' new library building, if the building committee's proposal is adopted.

Notable passages from the world's best literature will be inscribed on the beams under the tentative plan. The proposed quotations will vary in subject from books to God, in source from the Bible to Texas' own Mirabeau B. Lamar.

Dr. W. J. Battle, committee chairman, explained the inscriptions would carry out the educational scheme of the building. Typical quotations follow:

"For a jollie good booke whereon to looke, is better to me than gold."

"Wisdom is the principal thing."

hard in the Sing Sing garden and greenhouses. He loves flowers, having an aversion only for lilies. And now they are going to let him come back to his pals in New York, who say that Owney is very anxious to try this new 3.2 beer.

—Proverbs 47.

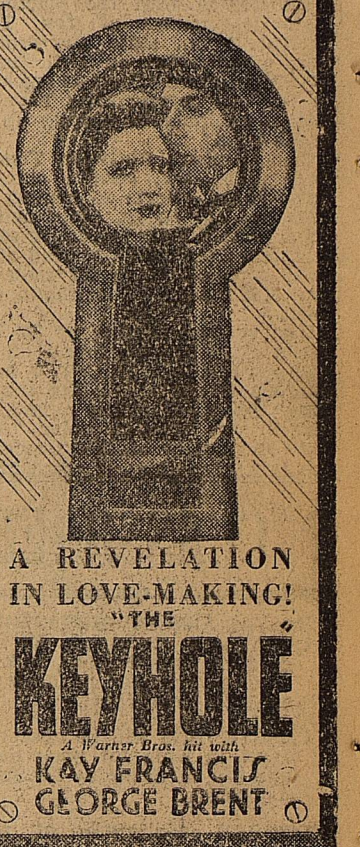
"Meden agan" (in Greek): "Do nothing too much." The Temple at Delphi.

"They shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning-hooks; nations shall not lift swords against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."—Isaiah 24.

RITZ TODAY & TOMORROW

"It's Healthfully Cool Here"

10-15-25c



A REVELATION IN LOVE-MAKING!

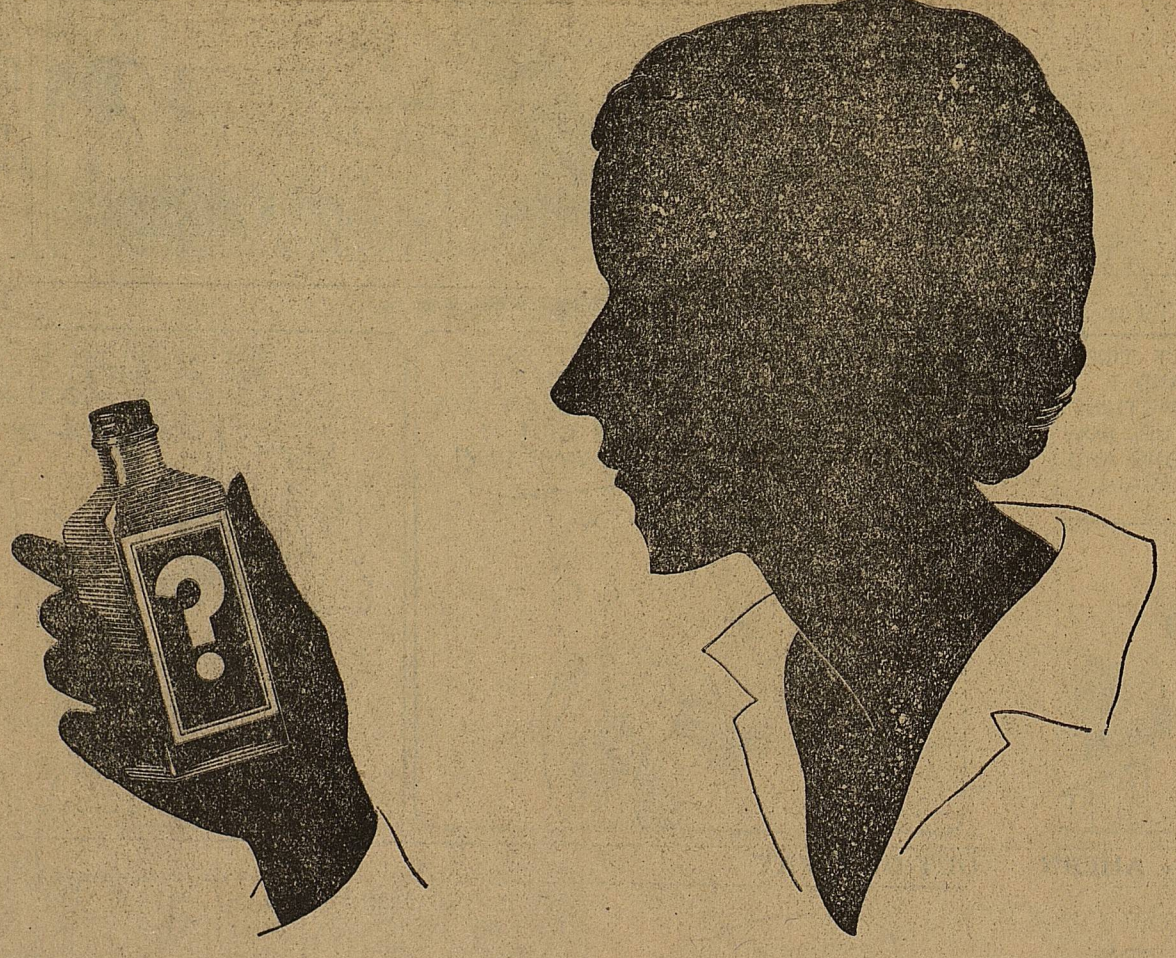
THE KEYHOLE

A Warner Bros. hit with KAY FRANCIS GEORGE BRENT

with GLENDA FARRELL ALLEN JENKINS

—Added—Paramount News and Scrapy Cartoon

IT WAS A "BARGAIN" WHEN SHE BOUGHT IT



● These days, many a product that looked like a bargain at the store becomes only a disappointment at home.

It is easy to account for such mistakes in buying. Just as easy to avoid them, if you know why they are made.

When families have little money to spend, all manufacturers try to reduce the price of their merchandise. Those who have built a reputation for quality guard it jealously, lowering the prices of their products as far as they can without sacrificing any of the quality you always look for.

Other manufacturers go too far in their efforts to sell goods. To make a low price still lower, they sometimes reduce

quality. Or bring out entirely new products of lower grade.

You may be told these products are "just as good" as the brands you know by experience, by their advertising, or the reputations of their makers. But all too frequently, they are urged upon you only because they pay maker and dealer a higher margin of profit

Remember these facts when you shop, and you will look for genuine bargains among brands you recognize. Many of these brands now cost less than they have in years.

When you buy them you pay a low price, but an honest one that assures highest quality, complete satisfaction. ●

YUCCA LAST TIMES TODAY

10c - 15c - 25c

LIONEL BARRYMORE

CLARENCE BROWN'S

LOOKING FORWARD

TOMORROW & FRIDAY

Ambulance heroes race with death

THROUGH POLITICAL BARBED WIRE!

With **BILL BOYD** **WYNE GIBSON** **WILLIAM GARGAN** **Betty Furness** **George E. Stone**

Midland School of Beauty Culture (Commission - Diplomas) Beauty Shop in Connection

Special

Hot oil shampoo and finger wave 50c

Permanents

Modernistic \$2.50

Milk and oil steam \$3.50

Sheltonic \$5.00

Marie Holden Billie Hart Hotel Scharbauer Bldg. 109 S. Loraine Phone 800

Don't sacrifice the value of your car—protect it with a good PAINT JOB

Revive the value in your car and add to its appearance by having it repainted in our shop.

We have the best equipped shop for rebuilding and overhauling bodies which has ever been in this section.

We repair any make of automobile and positively guarantee our work. Our repair shop is one of the oldest and best in the west.

Scruggs-Buick Co.

Buick—Pontiac

One stop covers all

We have one of the most complete 1-Stop Service Stations on the Broadway of America! Everything for your car—all under one roof.

We have remodeled our station for the convenience of all.

We have the most modern machinery available for the work that we do, and our skilled mechanics are unsurpassed. We specialize in general repair work—top and body work—radiator sales and repair work—washing—greasing—battery recharging.

TIRES—TUBES—GASOLINE—OIL

And we earnestly solicit a liberal share of your business.

VANCE

1-Stop Service Station

223 E. Wall—Phone 1000

Wrecker Service