

RACING PROGRAM BEGINS AT 2

The time when farmers were considered citizens of an inferior category has definitely passed—Premier Mussolini of Italy.

TRICKERY FEAR MANIFESTED BY KIDNAP FORCES \$75,000 Ransom Said Wanted by Gang Of Abductors

CHICAGO, July 3. (UP)—Jerome Factor, 19, was seeking today to reestablish communication with the abductors of his father, John (Jake) Factor, who was broken off when gangsters feared trickery.

CUBA STRUCK BY VIOLENT TYPHOON

HAVANA, July 3. (UP)—A violent hurricane which struck the province of Pinar Del Rio, on the west coast of Cuba, today did considerable damage and passed northward into the Gulf.

Dr. Morgan Man For New Position

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)—Two college presidents and a bustling young lawyer make up the Tennessee Valley authority, which intends to turn Muscle Shoals into the nucleus of a vast industrial area.

County Library Has Large Circulation

Three hundred and 39 books were circulated Saturday, June 24, from the Midland County library, proving that residents of this county are interested in the latest fiction and non-fiction.

Quebec Plan Will Aid the Unemployed

MONTREAL (UP)—An extensive program of public works, involving millions of dollars and providing work for thousands will be undertaken throughout the Province of Quebec this year by the government.

Turned Sleuth to Make a Boy Happy

GUTHRIE, Okla. (UP)—Postal clerks here turned detective and kept a boy's birthday party from becoming a failure.

Door Bell Town's Greatest Curiosity

EAST HAMPTON, Conn. (UP)—An electric door bell, manufactured here, has become the greatest curiosity in the town of South Coast, Natal, South Africa, according to word received here by Miss Florence Day.

TO COWBOY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Midkiff and daughters, Dee and Jewell, left this morning for Stamford, where they will attend the Cowboy Reunion today, Wednesday and Thursday.

EN ROUTE TO FAIR

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Voth of Alta Loma, Calif., are in Midland visiting Mrs. Susie G. Noble. They are en route to Waco and the World Fair at Chicago.

DOZEN TEXAS DEAD FROM VIOLENT CAUSE

More than a dozen persons met violent deaths in Texas over the week end.

Five members of the William Dooley family were killed when a train hit an automobile yesterday at Wayne.

Two were drowned in the Brazos river at Waco, one was drowned in the Red river north of Bonham and another in a pool at Beaumont.

There were three suicides, one at Amarillo Sunday following a man's gun attack on a former employer. A tenant shot a landlord to death near Malakoff.

'Our Mary' Admits She and Doug Are At Ways' Crossing

HOLLYWOOD, July 3. (UP)—Mary Pickford today admitted a rift between her and Douglas Fairbanks. A wire from Douglas in London end dated three days of pretense by "America's Sweethearts."

Band Concert, Parade Today

A free band concert will be played at 10:30 this morning on the lawn of the court house.

Thomas Inman, director, says patriotic music, marches and popular music will be played, and promises there will be no speech.

This afternoon at 1:15 a parade will wind along the streets, forming at the Town Quack's hitching rack and follows the 30-piece band along the principal business streets.

Girl, Emulating Tarzan, Injured

HAMMOND, La. (UP)—At last it's come to this—the girls are stealing Tarzan's stuff.

After reading of the ape-man's hair-raising adventures in the tops of tall trees, little June Shirley and Elaine Herring decided they would play Tarzan, perched 25 feet up in the tree on the end of a limb, June was just ready to freeze the blood of man and animal with her Tarzan yell.

She drew in a big breath, and the limb broke. She plunged the full 25 feet to earth like a plummet. Elaine clung to her limb until rescued. At the doctor's office it was discovered June had suffered nothing worse than a severe shaking up.

Shrub Found to Cause Hay Fever

NE WORLEANS. (UP)—Hay fever cannot always be blamed on the shrub. More than 6000 were swept by forest and brush fires during the past few years, now are bare.

Extension of existing experimental farms and establishment of new model farms.

The provincial government also plans to launch a series of unemployment relief works, apart from the above, in urban centers.

Accurate Account

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP)—Taking a tip from Scarface Al Capone's biography, John Brown, aged beggar, is not gambling with the law.

Door Bell Town's Greatest Curiosity

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EGGS HATCHED ON DUMP

RUSHVILLE Ind. (UP)—Sixty-five baby chicks hatched from a batch of eggs thrown on the city dump by a local poultry house.

PROBABLE ENTRIES IN PURSE RACES

Table with columns: Entry, Age, Description, Owner, Jockey, Color. Lists various racehorses and their details.

Story of the Little Lost State of Franklin



John Sevier, Indian fighter and revolutionary hero, sent as representative by North Carolina to the rebellious new 'state' of Franklin.

Cherished among traditions of the highlanders of eastern Tennessee and western North Carolina is the story of the lost state of Franklin, born to a short and turbulent career during the 1780's.

But for events which brought the citizens of the new mountain state back into North Carolina, Americans this July 4th would be saluting a flag with 14 stripes and 49 stars.

Mrs. Boole Plans WCTU Resignation

MILWAUKEE, July 3. (UP)—Mrs. Ella Boole expects to resign after eight years as president of the Women's Christian Temperance union, it was announced today.

Weather Halts Italian Armada

LONDONBERRY, July 3. (UP)—Italian planes bound for Chicago were delayed here by bad weather today. They will take off on the third hop of their 7,000-mile flight tomorrow.

Rabbit Roping Is Woman's Sport

ODESSA—Although rabbit roping has heretofore been considered a purely masculine sport requiring all the skill of the professional rope tosser, women took off top honors when Mrs. Chas. A. Hendricks and Mrs. Reeder Webb won first and second honors respectively, and both kept the records of the best ropers in the rodeo here last year.

AGED BEGGAR KEPT ACCURATE ACCOUNT

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PROGRAM CERTAIN TO BE BEST SINCE LABOR DAY MEET OF '31

Restless activity pervades the paddock and barns at Cowboy park this morning, as high strung race horses await the starter's signal in the Lions benefit race program beginning at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Throughout the Midland area, race fans are in the same foment of excitement—not only because of the unusual card to be offered, but because there has not been a complete program of races here since Labor Day of 1931.

Some of the fastest horses of surrounding towns will be here, and one of the most humorous of all extra attractions—a burro polo game between Lions and Rotarians—will be staged.

Races will begin on time, and there will be no halt in the program from start to finish.

The park has been reconitioned, and the track oiled. There will be plenty of shade, as the grandstand's roof has been repaired, and there will be plenty of room for parking of automobiles. There will be game of automobiles. There will be game of automobiles.

"The Lions club is holding this meeting for several reasons," said Marion F. Peters, general chairman.

ORDER OF EVENTS: 1:15 p. m. Street parade of band, rodeo and race contestants.

2 p. m. Goat roping and bronco-riding at Cowboy park.

3 p. m. Horse races.

4 p. m. Burro polo for all.

Feature race—clowns.

2. Kid pony race, quarter mile Musical ride, clown on burro.

3. Half mile free for all race.

4. 300-yard Jolly Bean race.

Half mile matched burro race.

5. Three-eighths mile free for all race.

6. 300-yard Cowpony race.

get together and show the quality of their stock, and the Lions need money with which to pay costs of outfitting needy children with eye glasses.

The Lions club undertook the latter program and would like to see it go forward to completion.

"Moreover, with the impetus of this race meeting, it will be easier to hold similar ones. A visit to the track this week convinced me the races will be exceptionally good, and everyone who attends this afternoon will be out for the next one."

Curtis Cook, 13 year old son of L. E. Cook who is running a string of horses, will ride Clara Bow, the quarter mile and three eighths events and Billy B. in the half mile.

Curtis and his saddle have a combined weight of 99 pounds. A visit to Dutch Mayfield, who has ridden practically every race of each race meet held here in recent years, is known for handling of the B. W. Floyd horses and other mounts. He formerly rode on various tracks for Jim Harkey, veteran race horse man of the Sheffield area. He will ride Leonard Huff's bay mare, Boots.

Ulye Barber will ride his own mare in the quarter race. Other jockeys, as yet unnamed, will ride the Huff mare in the three eighths and the McClintic horse in the same race.

Keys for visiting horses from Big Spring, Odessa, Stanton, Roscoe and Amherst, reported to be en route here, had not been announced yesterday.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS! REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Many a little snip demands the biggest cut.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning
MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS
112 West Missouri, Midland, Texas

T. PAUL BARRON Publisher
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Advertising Rates
Display advertising rates on application. Classified rate, 2c per word; minimum charge 25c. Local readers, 10c per line.

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

AMERICA'S FREEDOM

Independence Day is just another holiday, nowadays—a day on which we go on picnics, or get the car out for a long drive into the country, or trot off to see a ball game, or hop an excursion train for a little trip to the city.

Children set off fire crackers and grownups take advantage of an extra day's idleness: Everybody enjoys the holiday—and hardly any of us stop to remember just what it's all about, or think just what we're celebrating.

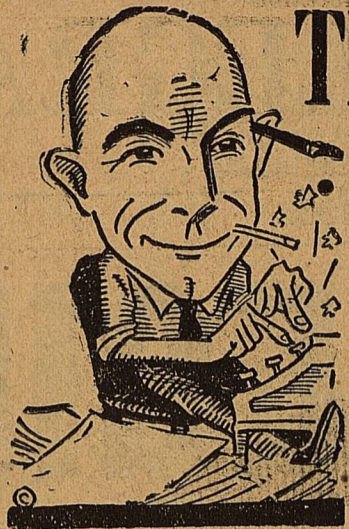
And that very fact is, perhaps, as good an omen as the most patriotic hero of '76 could have wished for his descendants.

Years ago, when grandfather was a boy, they took their Fourth of July celebrations seriously. The winning of American freedom seemed very real and very recent, then. The country was still relatively small, as nations go. Europeans were still inclined to look down their noses when anyone mentioned the United States of America. In sheer self-defense, Americans had to get together once a year, let the eagle scream and retell the splendid old stories of the Revolution.

But a lot of water has run under the bridge since then. Our nation has grown up, and no one denies its right to stand among the leaders. And because of that fact we don't need to celebrate our national birthday as exuberantly as we used to.

We can take our independence, our greatness, our freedom, for granted, in other words. We're used to them. We know they are things which no one can take away from us. We don't have to make a lot of noise and burn a lot of red fire every year to remind ourselves of their existence.

So we celebrate the Fourth in a different, queer way. All over the land today there are happy, carefree people taking a holiday in honor of their nation's birth—and forgetting, many of them, just what it is that they are celebrating. In that very forgetfulness is the most solid of all proofs that the nation's birthday is a great occasion. It bespeaks safety, security and freedom.



The Town Quack

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

goes at it for all he's worth, one of the local blondes said.

Lots of girls in this town look good enough to eat—and they do.

Grandmother Hort says the reason girls are naughty is because they get the shingle in the wrong place.

Nobody loves a flat man.

LOST: Neat appearing, middle aged man; blonde with a golf tan; waddles slightly when walking away from you; goes by name of Joe Chambers. If found, please notify his hat. 100-

CONNALLY GIVES WET-DRY STAND

Senator Tom Connolly of Texas is too bound up with work to leave his desk at Washington until August, he writes to his friend Cam Fannin of Midland. Fannin had invited him to come here during July for an address and a visit.

In his letter, the senator set forth his stand on the prohibition question, in answer to Fannin's request, as follows:

"I voted for the submission to the people through conventions of the eighteenth amendment, Article 3093 of the Revised Statutes of Texas, provides that a candidate for the nomination for United States senator in a primary election in Texas must sign an application, which among other things contains the promise: 'that he will, during his term of office, if elected, endeavor to truly respect the wishes of his constituency and to abide by and support such measures as may be endorsed by the primary voters of his party in this state as declared by their vote at a primary election.'"

When a candidate for the nomination for United States senator in 1928 I signed such an application and thereby agreed to its terms.

"At the democratic primary election in Texas in 1932 the question of

the submission of the eighteenth amendment was submitted to a vote of the primary voters in such primary. The issue of submission was endorsed by a very large majority of the primary voters who expressed themselves on that issue. It is my view that under my agreement to abide by such measures as may be endorsed by the primary voters of the democratic party of my state, and the result of the referendum in the primary on the question of submission, I am bound to carry out the expressed wishes of such voters and vote to submit back to the people themselves the eighteenth amendment, in order that they may pass upon that question in the manner provided by the constitution of the United States.

"The national platform of the democratic party of 1932 gave a pledge that the eighteenth amendment would be resubmitted to the people of the states for their action. It is sound governmental doctrine that whenever a large element of the people desire the submission to the people or to the states of an amendment or change in the organic law, for their action under constitutional processes, such issues should be so submitted to the people or to the states for action by the people or by their representatives. It is a high and solemn function of citizenship to take action with reference to the constitution of the United States and the form of government under which they live. The people are sovereign and they have the paramount and sovereign right to determine the form of government under which they live and appropriation to enforce it and situation whenever they may desire to do so in the method provided by the constitution.

"As a member of the house of representatives I voted for submission to the states of the eighteenth amendment. Since its adoption I have consistently voted for measures and appropriations to enforce it and to execute its provisions. So long as it is a part of the constitution it should be respected and enforced. I shall vote for no measure which either nullifies it or evades it. As a member of the finance committee of the senate I voted against the so-called beer bill because I regarded it as permitting the manufacture and sale of a beverage of an intoxicating alcoholic content. Being sworn to uphold the constitution I shall not vote for any measure which I regard as violative of its provisions.

"In view of the expressed will of the people and of my conception of the lofty function of the people and their right to pass upon fundamental questions affecting the constitution of the United States, I regard it my duty both as a democrat and as a representative of all the people of my state to vote for the submission to the people for their action the eighteenth amendment."

Parachute Ship Is Seen at Big Spring

BIG SPRING—Flying a six-place Buhl Airedan equipped with a new trusty life saving device, Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Trusty and crew made a brief refueling stop at American airways field recently on a cross country flight to Washington, where the life-saving device will be demonstrated to officials of the department of commerce.

The plane was so equipped that by pulling a lever the pilot or copilot could drop any passenger from the plane by parachute. When the lever is pulled, a trap door by the side of each seat opens and by means of a cable the chair swings out the door, pulling a thirty-foot Irvan parachute out of the bottom of the fuselage which lets the passenger down at a slow rate of speed.

Many news reel pictures have been made of the plane showing the method of operation. Thirty six jumps have been made from the plane in succession, some of them as low as sixty-five feet. The inventor, Trusty, has proved to skeptical parties by practical demonstration that there is positively no danger of the passenger or chute hanging on any part of the plane.

This aeronautical innovation can be easily installed in any plane and the pilot can release at will any passengers who grow hysterical and are afraid to jump. Anyone can be safely down even in a dead faint. Watto Fraser, parachute inspector in the party, has made the jump without the safety belt being fastened.

Ensign Loyd W. Olsen, U. S. N., was piloting the big green and yellow plane. Bill Schaffer was flying as co-pilot and mechanic. The party cut short a stay in California where pictures of the plane were being made to hurry to Washington. Stops are to be made at Dallas, St. Louis and Cincinnati.

Hopkins Has Vast Sum to Give Away

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON (UP).—Harry L. Hopkins is the extraordinary man who has \$450,000,000 to give away. He handed \$5,000,000 to charity two hours after he took office as President Roosevelt's emergency relief administrator. That was about a month ago.

Since then Hopkins has sent checks for millions of dollars (\$50,000,000 approximately) to the four corners of the nation. The \$450,000,000 he has left is burning his pocket. He's anxious to get rid of it. All that would indicate, mistakenly, that the brown-eyed Hopkins is the world's greatest financial profligate. The fact is that Hopkins is the chariest giver-away of cash that President Roosevelt could find. That's why he got the job.

His duty is to distribute the emergency relief fund of \$500,000,000 where it will do the most good. That's a real task, what with representatives of nearly every state in the union clamoring at his door for cash to feed their folks. The clamor reaches such a crescendo during regular business hours that the administrator must do most of his decision making in the evenings and on holidays. The situation came to such a pass that Hopkins finally threw up his hands and took his wife and daughter on a vacation. The vacation consisted of one Sunday afternoon in the country. He said he feared he would be forced to work seven days a week the rest of the summer.

When President Roosevelt was casting around for someone to take the job, he tried to ignore Hopkins. Finally the president appointed him reluctantly. So much reluctance was occasioned on the president's part by the

fact that Hopkins already was doing such a good job as emergency relief administrator of New York state. Hopkins was reluctant because his new post pays him only \$8,500, which is \$1,500 less than he got in New York. "Of course the appointment was flattering to my ego," Hopkins admitted, "but it's no soft snap."

Hopkins is nothing short of snappy dresser. He likes the Washington summers and a chance to wear smart linens, pastel neckties and two-toned shoes.

He is an energetic sort of man, tall, cheerful, youngish and an expert mixer of slang in even the most serious of conversations.

The first successful power flight of the Wright brothers in 1903 lasted almost a minute.

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

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

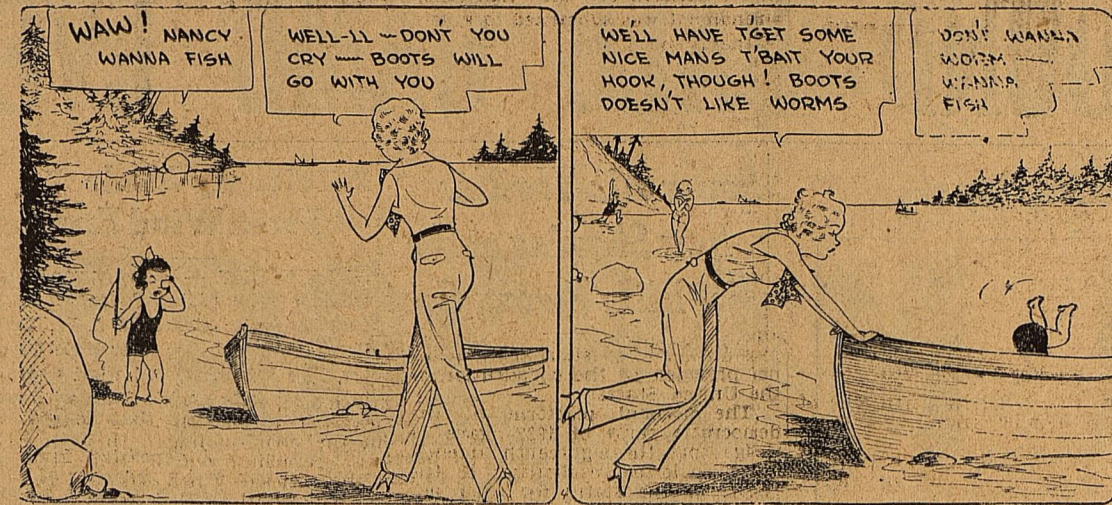
HORSE RACES GOAT ROPING - - - BRONC RIDING Lions vs. Rotarians In Donkey Polo COWBOY PARK - - - MIDLAND TODAY THE PROGRAM 2 p. m.—Goat roping and bronc riding. 3 p. m.—Races. 1. Quarter mile free for all. Feature race—clowns. 2. Kid pony race, quarter mile. Clown musical ride. 3. Half mile event, free for all. 20-minute donkey polo game between Lions and Rotarians. 4. 300-yard Jelly Bean race. 100-yard special matched burro race between Frank Stubbeman and Offie Walker. 5. Three-eighths free for all. 6. 300-Yard Cow Pony Race. Admission 50c CHILDREN 25c

Bicycle Rider Budget Director

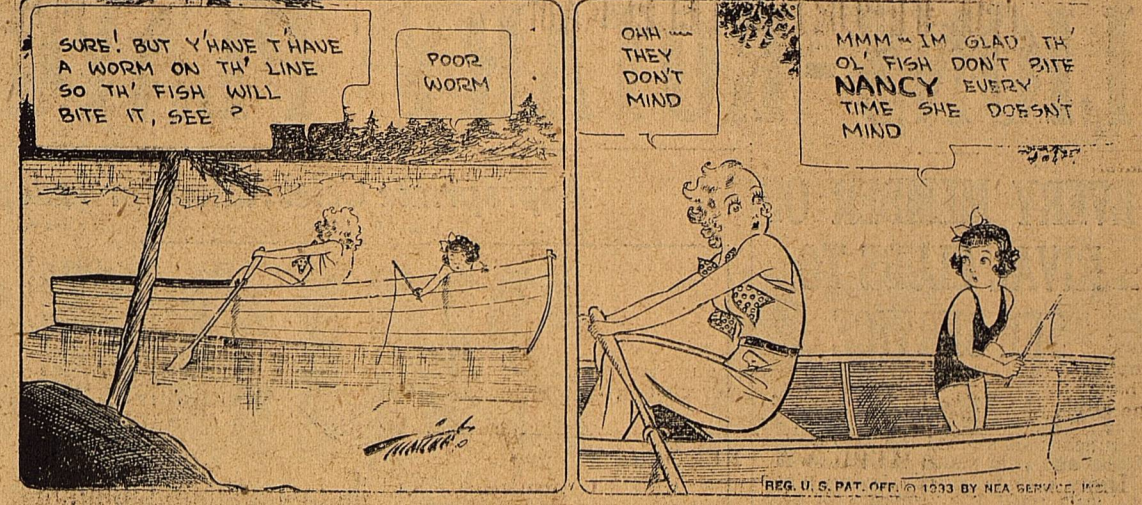
By FREDERICK C. OTMAN
WASHINGTON—Lewis Williams Douglas, who pedals down to the treasury department nearly every morning on a red bicycle, has the rankless task of trying to balance the budget of the United States.

White House to his office next door. The first time the youthful Douglas wheeled up to the ornate gates of the treasury building and started to trundle his bicycle inside, the guards almost threw him out bodily.

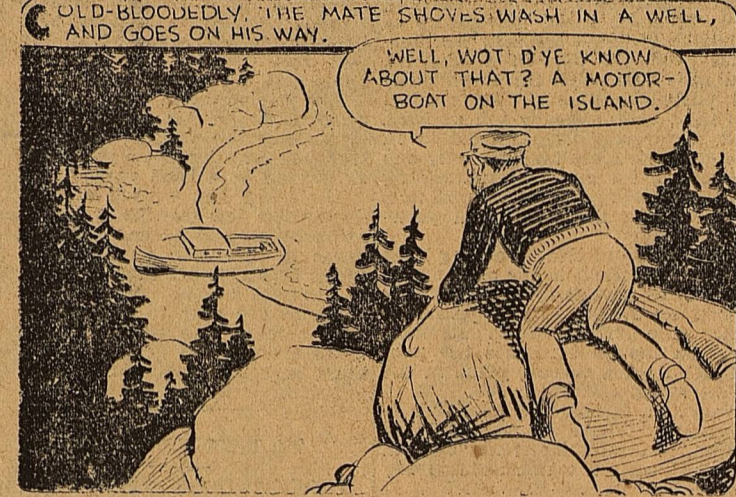
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



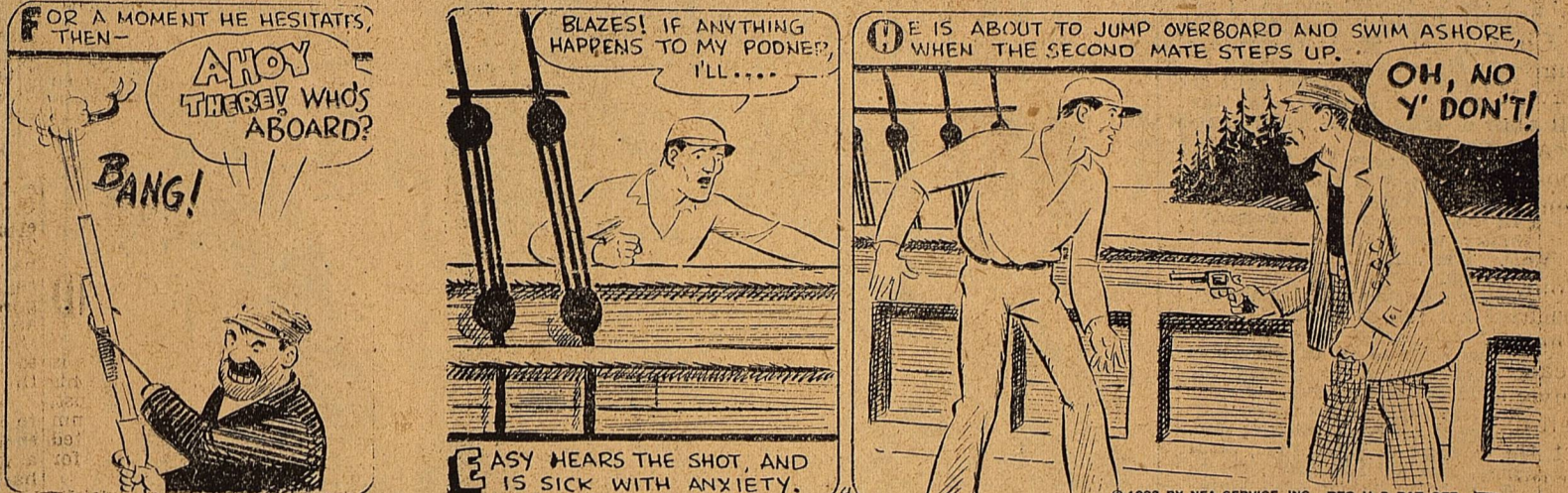
The Younger Generation!



WASH TUBBS



More Mystery!



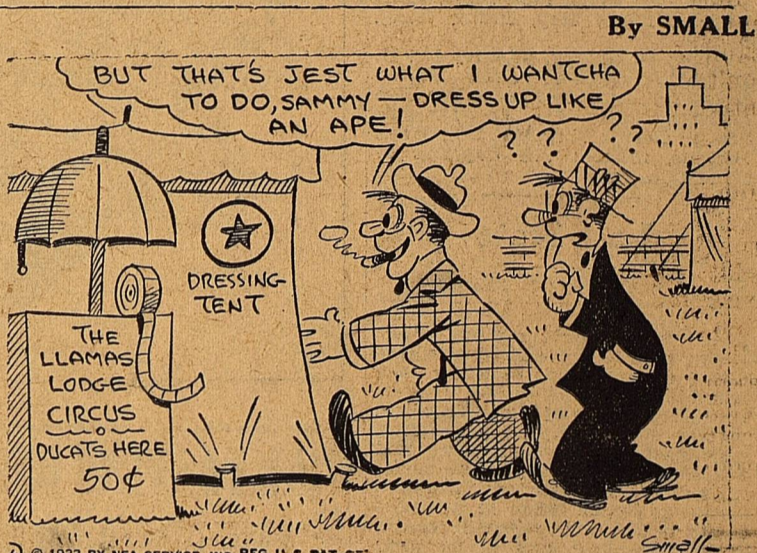
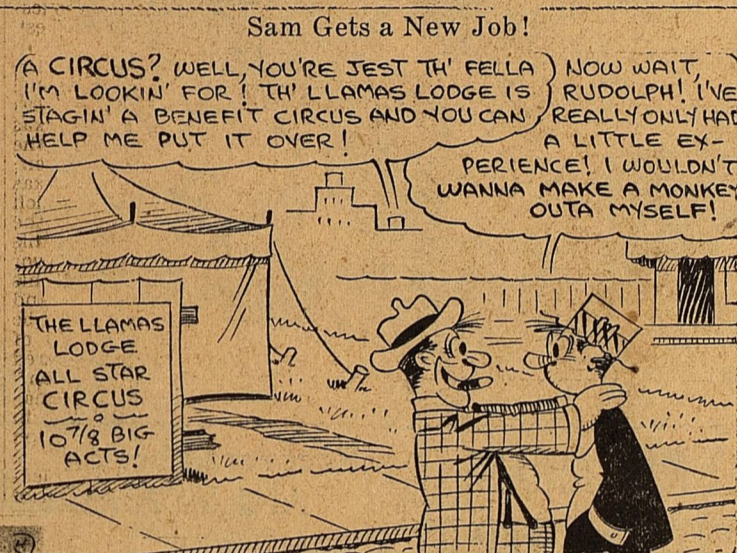
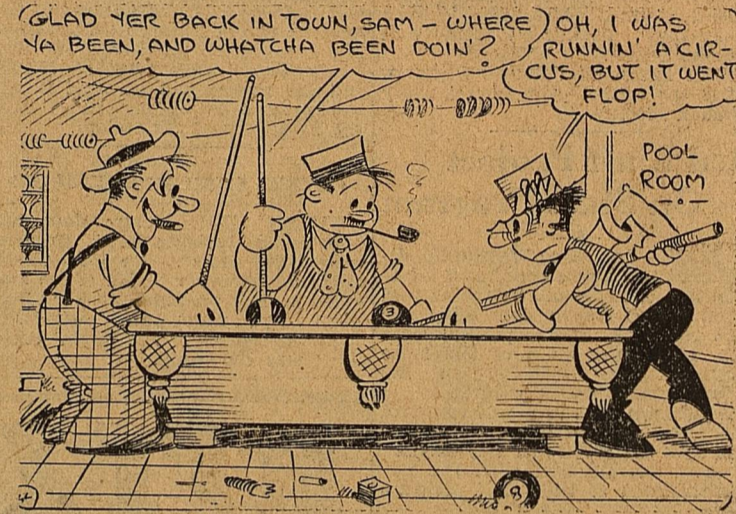
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

Mrs. M. R. Hill and Mrs. E. E. Payne are to be the guests of Manager Bill Blair tonight at the Yucca theatre to see "Arizona to Broadway."

SPECIAL Hamburgers Pig Sandwiches Hot Dogs 2 FOR 15c

SALESMAN SAM



Lost and Found

LOST—Black felt purse with white ornament; telephone bill, money and other valuables. Reward, Lorene Fine. 99-3z

Apartments

THREE-ROOM and bath apartment on paved street, close in. Nicely furnished. Large living room. Garage. Phone 348. 90-6dh

15. Miscellaneous

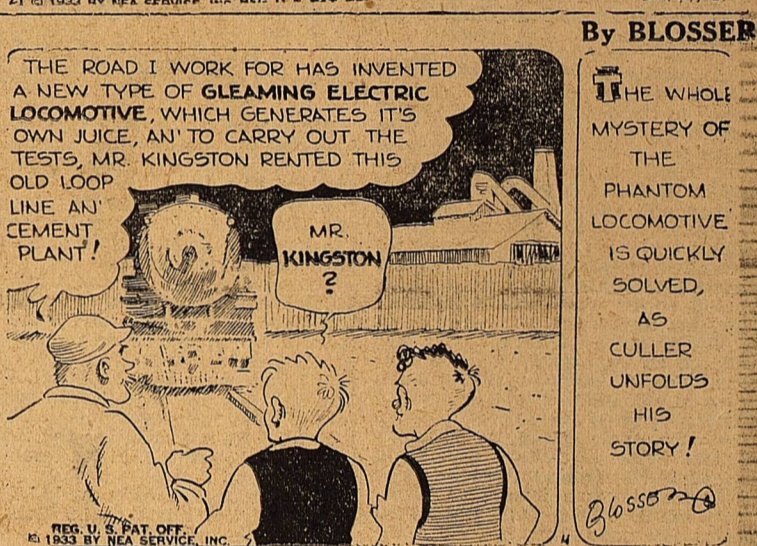
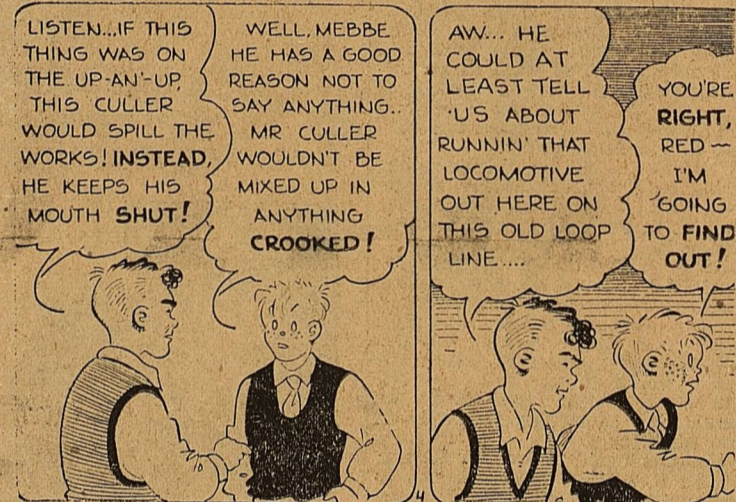
MATTRESS RENOVATING
One-day service; also, new mattresses. Phone 451. FURNITURE HOSPITAL. 6-1

FLOWERS
For all occasions. Telegraphed anywhere. MRS. L. A. DENTON. Phone 359W

WEST TEXAS AUDIT CO.
Public Accountants 116 West Wall St.

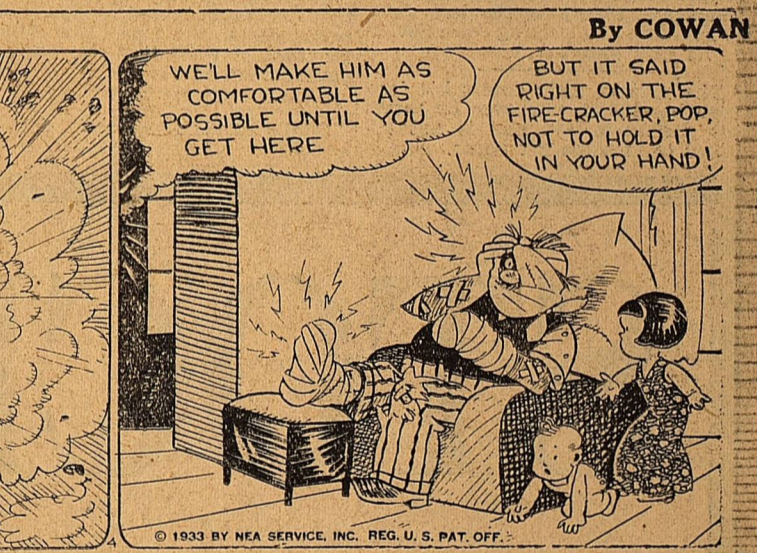
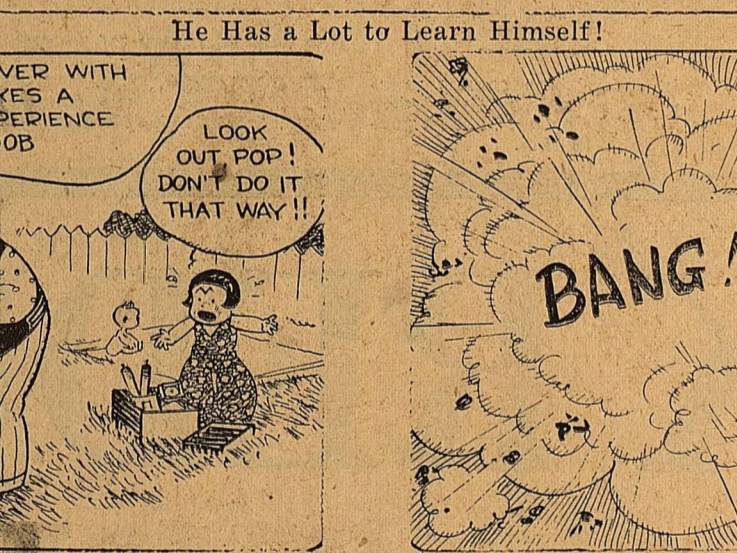
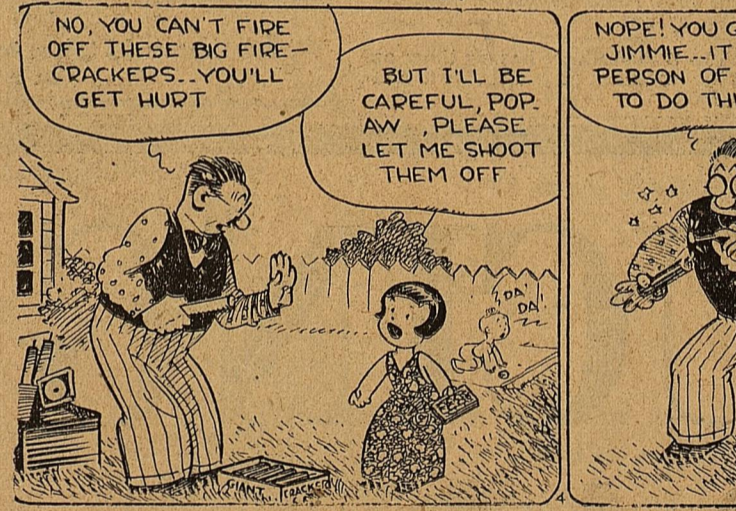
TYPEWRITER RIBBONS
Sold by us are delivered and installed free. In addition we will clean the type on the typewriter.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

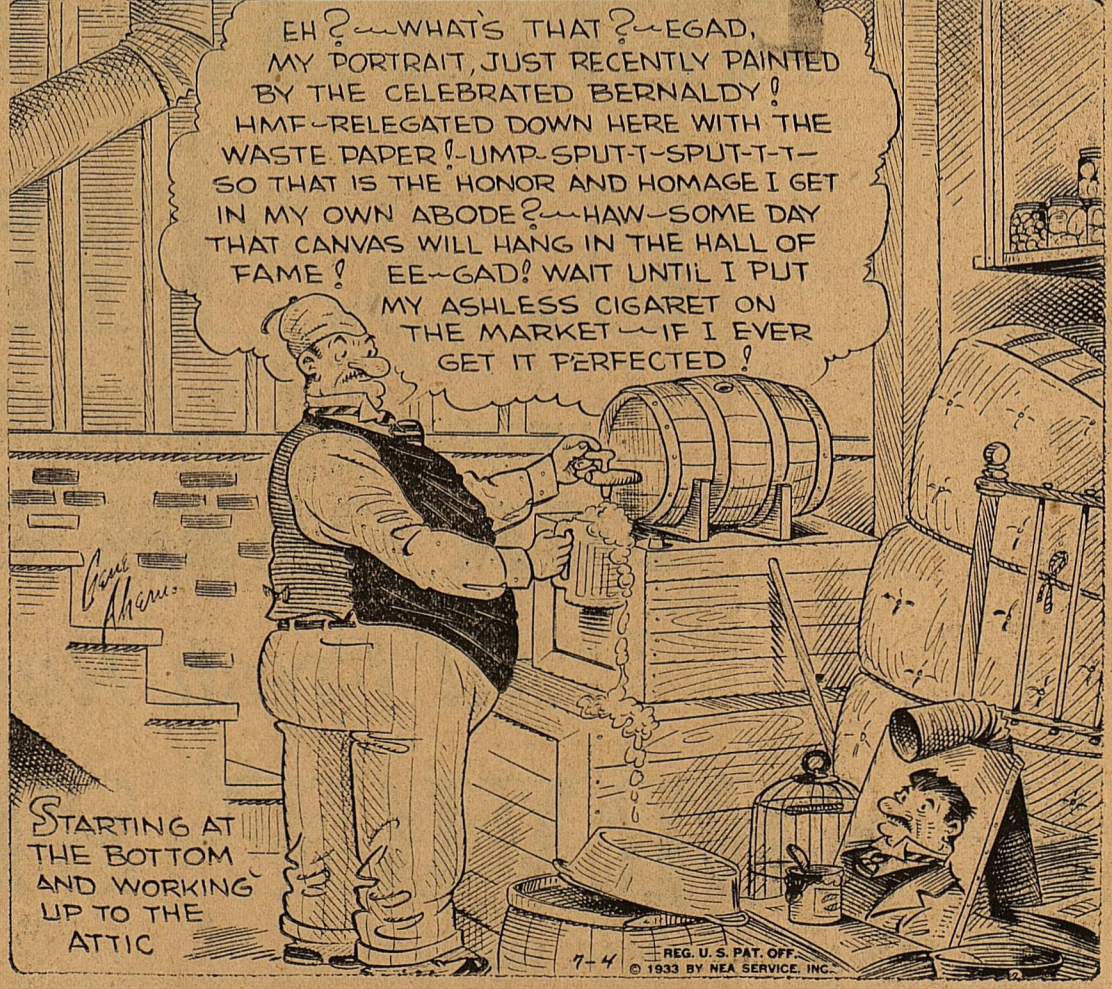


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to know where your milk comes from. We invite your inspection of our fine dairy herd, our splendid equipment and our sanitary methods.
GOAT'S MILK
For those who prefer goat's milk for their children, we are prepared to fill your orders.
Phone 9000
Scruggs Dairy

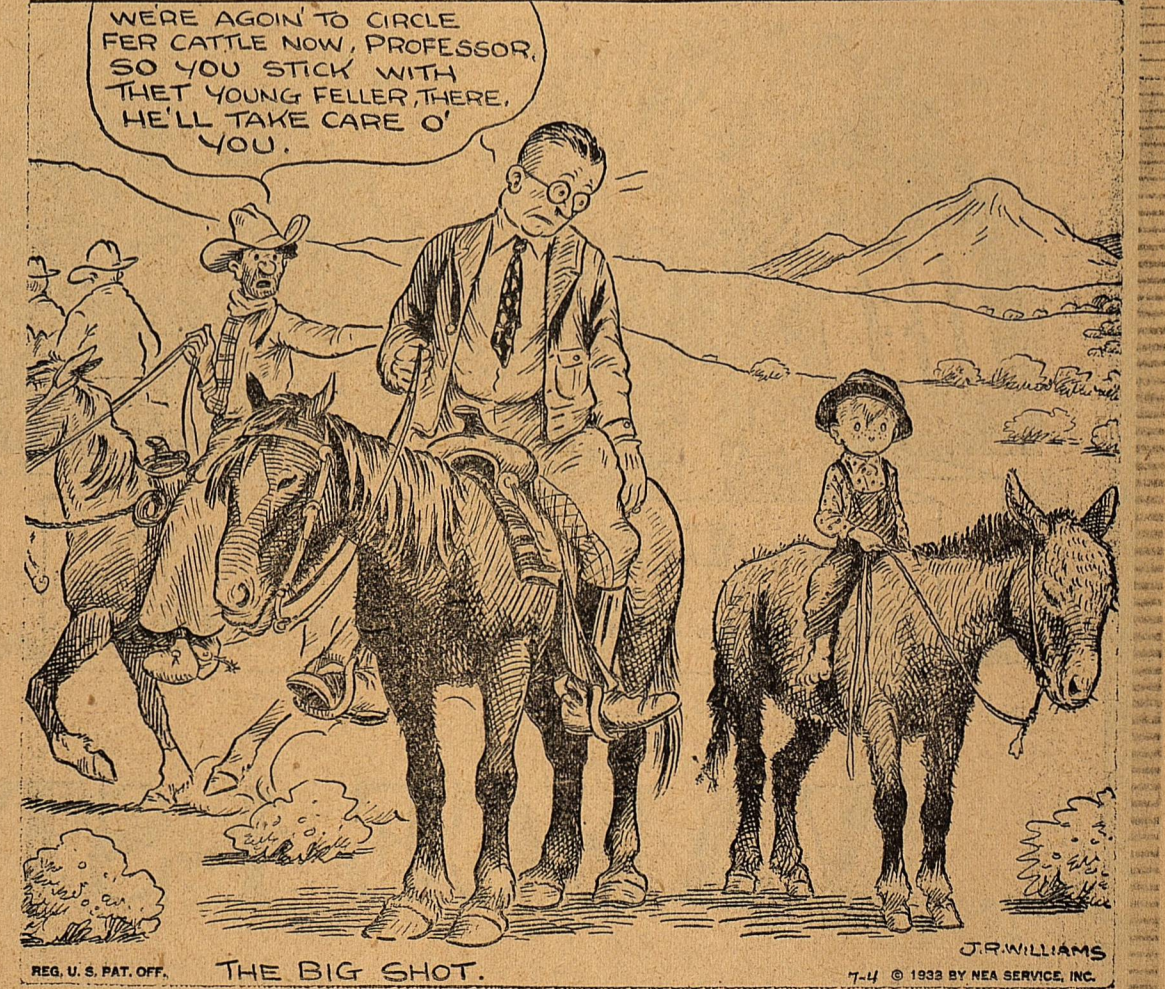
THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



DRESSMAKING
Plain Dress \$2.00
Silk Dress 3.50
Plain Slip 1.00
Remodeling
Reasonable Prices on All Kinds of Sewing
MRS. IRENE SCOTT
206 A West Ohio

LIONS-ROTARY PLAYGROUND BALL GAME EVENING'S FEATURE

EVERY MEMBER OF RIVAL CLUBS TO SEE SERVICE

While the Lions club is expanding its chest and sitting back on its haunches (it started the July 4 race meet and polo plans, you know) the Rotary club is silently laying plans to wait until the program is over then stick its finger in the Lions' eyes.

The two clubs will engage in an unique playground ball game, unique from the standpoint of having represented in it every member of the two clubs. A continual shift of men will be bettered only by the number of errors made, rival managers assert.

The score between the two clubs for games played in the past is not even, but each club claims the margin in the three games. Tonight's encounter will have to settle this affair. The affair starts promptly at 8 o'clock.

There will be no admission charge, but the hat will be passed for any offering the crowd may wish to make. Proceeds go to the Lions club fund devoted to paying for poor children's eye glasses.

Rival starting line-ups follow: Rotarians: Irv Pratt, pitcher; Jim Howe, catcher; C. Elett, first; John Mitchell, second; Bill Blair, short; Dr. W. E. Ryan, third; Fred Wempe, utility; Percy Mims, left; Offie Walker, right; Rep. Frank Haag, middle.

Lions: C. C. Day, pitcher; Dr. D. K. Ratliff, catcher; John Butler, second; Marion Peters, third; Boo Scruggs, short; De Lo Douglas, utility; George Philipps, left; Wade Stevens, middle; Joe Capriota or Drue Duma, right.

Lost State

(Continued from page 1)

Each was levying taxes and disallowing each other's official acts. One set of delegates was elected to the legislature of Franklin and another to the legislature of North Carolina.

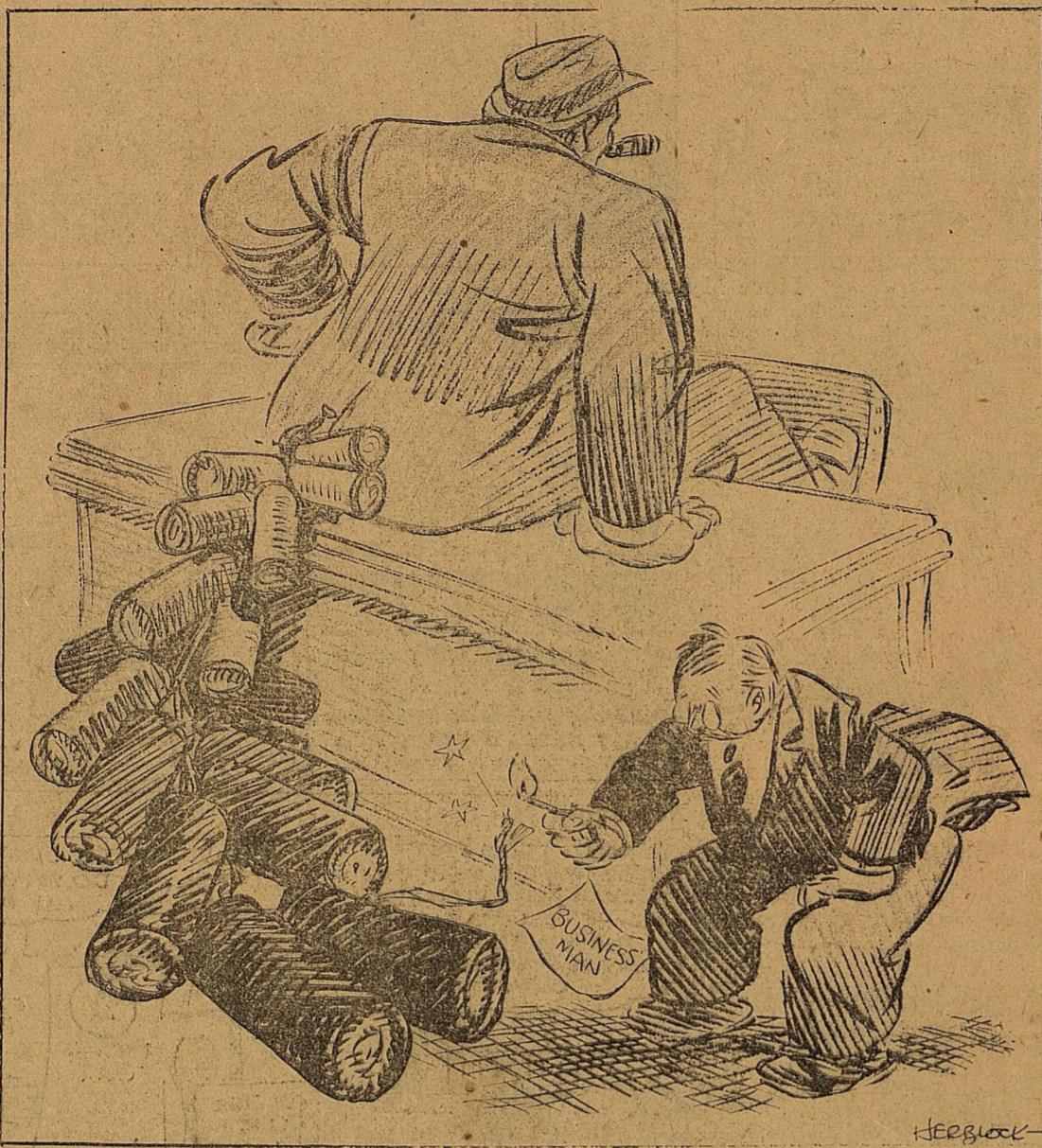
John Tipton, at first a Franklin enthusiast, soon was alienated and returned his allegiance to the mother state. His following increased. Governor Sevier failed in attempts to have North Carolina recognize a separate state, and to persuade Congress to admit Franklin into the confederation.

Amity between Franklin and North Carolina reached such a high pitch in the spring of 1788 that civil warfare broke out. Sevier's men were routed by the Carolinians under Tipton in a hard-fought skirmish. Tipton caused the arrest of Sevier and carried him in irons to Morganton, N. C., to face trial on charges of high treason. During his trial Sevier was spirited away on horse by friends. He returned to his home across the mountains, more popular than ever.

While still an outlaw Sevier was elected to the North Carolina senate. The assembly wisely, though over the heated protestations of Tipton, passed an act of oblivion over the whole episode of Franklin. The western territory was again ceded to the federal government in 1790 and became known as Territory South of the Ohio until 1796, when the population became sufficiently large to form the state of Tennessee, absorbing the lost state of Franklin and electing John Sevier as its first governor.

The African Zulu covers his face with his shield whenever he meets his mother-in-law, and is not allowed to mention her name.

Appropriate Celebration for Independence Day



WINK PLAYERS DEFEAT MIDLAND IN GAME FREQUENTLY INTERRUPTED BY SHOWERS; COURT HAS TO BE FIRED

Wink tennis players won over Midland players Sunday afternoon at Wink, in a game played between showers of rain.

Rain fell hard for 20 minutes at one time, causing players to sweep the concrete courts afterward and burn gasoline on them.

Louis Levinson of Midland lost to McElvaney 6-3, 7-5; Kenneth Johnson of Midland won from Winkleman, 6-8, 6-4, 6-2; James Walton of Midland won from Holden, 8-6, 7-5; Tucker beat Neil Wills of Midland, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4; Barron Wadley of Midland beat Wilson, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5. Rain prohibited the singles match between J. P. Ferguson of Midland and Jette.

In doubles, Levinson and Johnson of Midland lost to McElvaney and Winkleman, 6-3, 6-0.

As dark approached, it was seen that the Ferguson and Walton match would decide the issue. The Winkler team won the first set, 7-5, and darkness halted the issue.

Garlic scents the breath for 72 hours.

Super Air-Thriller Now Showing at the Ritz; Strong Cast

Heralded as the "Dawn Patrol" of 1933, Richard Barthelmess' newest picture "Central Airport" comes to the Ritz theatre today for a 3 day engagement. The super air-thriller glorifies the flying heroes of peace...

The powerful story deals with the hazardous lives and the exciting loves of these hardy navigators of stormy air-lines. Richard Barthelmess plays the part of a returned war hero who pilots trans-continental passenger planes. He crashes his ship, with a heavy toll of lives, and is "grounded."

The ending of this thrilling First National spectacle is one of the most spectacular and thrilling scenes ever filmed as it presents a phase of peace time aviators' work. Barthelmess as the pilot, rescues the passengers from a sinking plane in the storm, swept Caribbean sea.

Wellman, former war aviator who directed "Wings" and "Young Eagles," outdid himself in "Central Airport" with his unbelievable sky scenes.

A strong cast supports the stars, among them being Sally Eilers, Tom Brown, James Murray, Claire McEwell, Grant Mitchell, Willard Robertson, Arthur Vinton, and Charles Sellon.

Rian James and James Seymour wrote the screen play from a story by Jack Moffitt.

Red Bluff Project On State Program

PECOS.—Lawrence Westbrook, director of the Texas relief and rehabilitation commission, this week told Senator Ken Regan, over telephons that the Red Bluff project was "No. 1" on the state of the state commission for inclusion in the federal public works program.

Westbrook, who had just returned from Washington, left the impression that the Red Bluff was similarly favorably situated with the administrations of the relief program there.

In Texas, the public works program will be under general supervision of a federal works administrator, to be appointed from Washington. The state commission will undoubtedly act at least in an advisory capacity. As a matter of fact it is doubtful if state projects will be undertaken without the consent of the Texas group.

Therefore, while nothing is so assuring as definite granting of the loan, this word from Westbrook gives us in Pecos every reason to be confident.

Judge J. E. Starley, attorney for the Red Bluff project, was notified by Rep. Thomason from Washington that, probably a week would be required to finish working out details for the manner in which the public works funds will be administered. After that time we should hear something definitely on Red Bluff.

Westbrook said to Senator Regan: "The Red Bluff project seems to be the type that just fits requirements of the public works program. Its plans are in good shape and men could be placed immediately at work."

The United States has six times as many plumbers at present as it had in 1906.

Electricity Made From Wind Energy

PLAINVIEW.—The prevailing winds of the plains do more than just turn a windmill for J. W. Williams, farmer living near Hale Center who has converted wind energy into electricity on his farm with an improvised system that is giving good results.

Using an old generator from a worn out car, and a propeller of blades made from a board 2 by 10 by 10 feet long, all of which he mounted on the top of an iron pipe, Mr. Williams is securing sufficient electrical energy to keep his 32 volt batteries fully charged at all times, and has electric current for his home and farm uses.

The whole system was set up and constructed on his place with the exception of re-winding the generator which was done by an automobile electrician in a local garage. The plant has worked efficiently during the few months it has been in operation and he has had no expense in operation or up-keep. A slight breeze is all that is required to generate a good current, and the batteries are easy to charge. It is only necessary to charge the batteries a day or so at a time to get them back into shape and then the generator is turned off.

TO REBUILD CANALS

PECOS (UP).—The Balmorhea irrigation system in the southern part of Reeves county which was damaged by high waters and floods last fall, is to be rebuilt by funds of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The corporation purchased the district's bonds amounting to \$20,000 and the money will be used in repairing and rebuilding the canals and reservoirs of the system.

OFFERS CASH IN PURCHASE

TYLER (UP).—Happy days are here again, believes R. C. Bryarty, automobile dealer. An East Texas negro farmer entered his office and asked to buy an automobile. "What terms do you want, Sam?" asked the dealer cautiously. "Isc payin' cash, suh," was the reply.

Recovered Stolen Articles Auctioned

CHICAGO (UP).—Hundreds of miscellaneous objects stolen by burglars and recovered by police during the past year, were recently auctioned off by the Chicago police department.

During the two days the auction was held, hundreds of pieces of furniture changed hands. Bidding was fast, and most of the time, very brisk. The most numerous stolen articles offered were bicycles, radios and tires.

Proceeds from the sale are used in the police pension fund.

NEW WAY TO TREAT DRUNKS

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP).—Shantytown, Portland's unemployed hamlet, has a novel way of treating its residents who persist in drinking. They come home some night and find their homes torn down and nothing there but a pile of boards. The "town" has a mayor and organized form of government.

FIND DUGOUT IN POND

LONDONBERRY, N. H. (UP).—An Indian dugout was discovered during the draining of Scobie's pond here recently.

Approach of Fourth Recalls Celebrations Staged Years Ago

The old-fashioned fourth of July celebration of the long ago was an event looked forward to with great interest and preparations by individuals, families, towns, and cities, not excepting Midland.

The celebration usually was held in a grove, near the county seat or another prominent town, where there was an abundance of shade and water. Delegations would come from neighboring townships and hamlets, each with its procession of wagons for the old folks, women and children, and a snappy cavalcade of boys and girls on horseback.

At the head of the procession the stars and stripes would be carried in a decorated wagon in which would ride the local band. These country bands were of martial type—two fifes, two snare drums, and a big bass drum, and the performers were, as a rule, Civil war veterans. To be a good fifer or drummer was a proud distinction. The bands gave patriotic color to the scene as the delegation passed along the winding trails.

Each country division would be in command of a captain, usually an ex-soldier, conspicuous by his sash of red and his military hat. The divisions would reach town early and patiently wait at the edge of town or along side streets until assigned their places in the "grand procession." Prizes were awarded for the best display by a visiting delegation. The grand parade would form at 10 o'clock, pass along the principal streets, circle the court house square across the river bridge and, with the bands playing and banners flying, triumphantly enter the celebration grounds, while snapping firecrackers, fluttering flags and booming cannon proclaimed the sentiments of the day.

The county seat contribution to this grand parade was often extensive and spectacular. To be its commander or "chief marshal of the day" was a coveted distinction. Usually "Major" or "Colonel" somebody would be chosen and his word was law for that day. His red sash, and hat with gold tassels distinguished him from the captain of the delegations, who acted as aids. To fill this position often he the occupant candidate for sheriff, mayor or the state legislature. The grand procession, headed by this dignitary and a brass band, often took more than an hour to enter the grounds.

Upon reaching the grounds and feeding and watering the horses—no small task—the morning exercises began. The glee clubs would sing; the president of the day would deliver an address, and some favored school teacher would read the Declaration of Independence.

These exercises were only heard by those near the speaker's stand; for many were crowding around the pump or the barrels of "free ice water," as advertised, getting ready for dinner; while the noisy battle of fire crackers and torpedoes was being fought by small boys.

And then "dinner," with the tubs and baskets filled with old-fashioned food. Was there ever such sliced ham, juicy fried chicken, homemade rolls and doughnuts, eggs and pickles, jam, relishes, preserves, pies, cakes and hot coffee? A long table supplied the hungry wayfarer, but many preferred to dine by families or neighborhoods, even at the risk of being called "stylish and stuck up."

Sometimes there were supplies of "barbecued beef," "fumble in" and huge kettles of black coffee free for all. When such attractions were advertised, people often drove from points 20 or more miles away.

The time required to see and realize a danger signal and begin to press on auto brakes is around one-fifth of a second; in that time, at 40 miles an hour, you could travel nearly 20 feet.

IF YOU SMOKE TOO MUCH WATCH YOUR STOMACH

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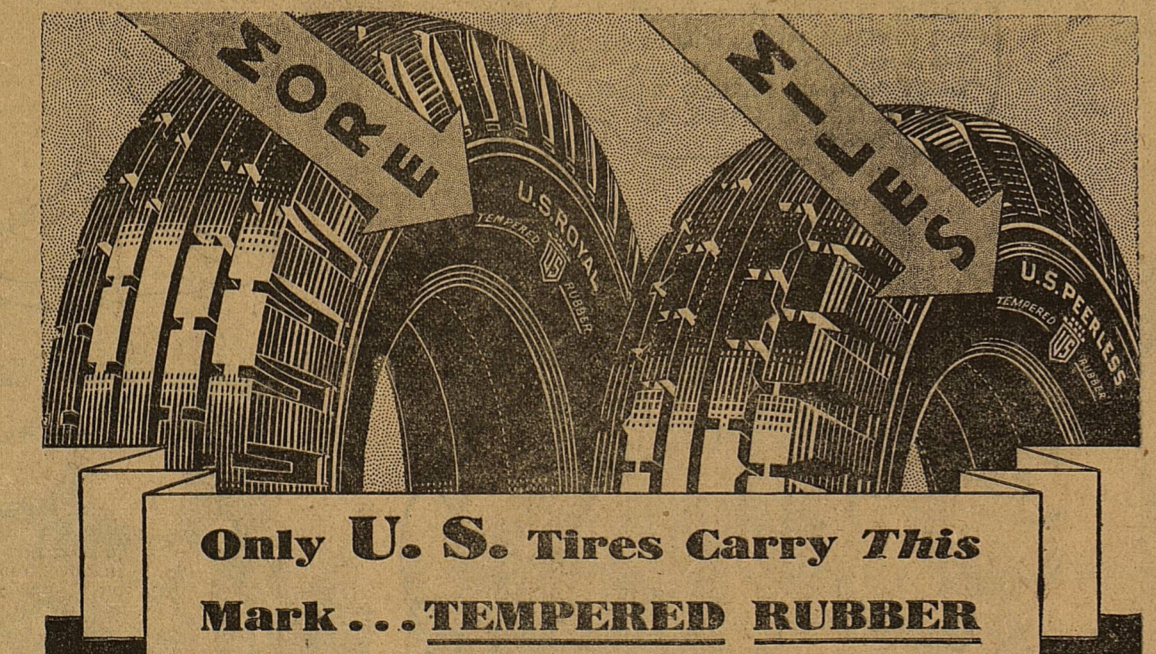
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