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'New Frontiers Challenge Kiwanis Pioneers' General Theme Kiwanis International Meet

"New Frontiers Challenge Kiwanis Pioneers," general theme of the annual convention of Kiwanis International which will gather in San Antonio May 19, will be emphasized and crystallized by a corps of prominent speakers which includes names in the forefront of the American scene.
 Among the speakers who will appear on the various convention programs are Major General John F. O'Ryan of New York, who commanded the American Expeditionary Force, Row Fulkerston, well known syndicate writer; Canon Allan P. Shafford of the Church of St. James the Apostle in Montreal; G. Bromley Oxnam, president of DePauw university; Irving Fisher, professor of economics at Yale university; Strickland Gillilan of Washington, D. C.; James H. Gheen of New York.
 The convention will open with a religious musicale in the Sunken Garden, Brackenridge Park, Sunday, at 8 p. m. Governor James V. Allred and Rev. W. Marshall Craig of Dallas will make addresses. Subsequent meetings will be in the Municipal Auditorium.
 Plans and preparations for the convention, which is expected to attract at least 5000 visitors to San Antonio and which will be the largest gathering in the southwest since the American Legion convention in 1926, went into their final stage this week following the arrival of Fred C. W. Parker of Chicago, executive international secretary of Kiwanis.
 Parker has been the leading spirit in Kiwanis since 1921 when he assumed his position as secretary, and his experience in Kiwanis is practically a history of the mature development of this international organization.
 A special switchboard has been installed and the eight room office suite was a hive of activity the past week as registrations were being executed.
 Ladies' entertainment during the convention has been arranged and includes a reception and garden party at the San Antonio Country Club, an historical drive in and around San Antonio and a ranch luncheon with cowboy music and entertainment.
 The evening entertainment features following the first night musical will include the impressive All-Kiwanis night at the auditorium on Monday night, the president's ball at the roof and mezzanine of the Gunter Hotel on Tuesday night and the Mexican fiesta on the Haymarket Plaza on Wednesday night.
 The daytime program will be crowded with business sessions and conferences with prominent speakers from the United States and Canada making the addresses.

WESTERN KANSAS SOD HOUSE WRECKED BY TWISTER



Although members of the family of J. R. Brown were in his sod house near Scott City, Kas., when the twister struck, none was injured. The roof, ripped suddenly from the home, was deposited on a nearby highway. (Assoc. Press Photo)

Quaint Runyon 'Citizens' Seen In Laugh Film

Those picturesque and colorful Broadway "citizens" with the extraordinary names who have helped to make the previous Damon Runyon pictures successful are present again in a body in Paramount's "Hold 'Em Yale" coming Tuesday and Wednesday to the Ritz Theatre.
 Adapted from the widely-read short story of the same name by Runyon, "Hold 'Em Yale" features William Frawley, Andy Devine, George E. Stone and Warren Hymer as members of the Broadway mob with picture names like "Liverpool Louie" Sam the Gonoph "Gigolo George" and "Sunshine Joe."
 Hard and capable as these Broadway "citizens" are, they turn out to be a set-up for a dizzy, little blonde heiress and even turn Cupid to see that she is married to the right boy.
 They first encounter the heiress, Patricia Ellis, when she is lured away from home by one of their mob all dressed up in a phoney aviator's uniform.
 It is their intention to hold on to her until they can coax money out of her father for her release, but she makes them wash their necks, clean their nails and eat her cooking. Life becomes so unbearable that they beg her father to take her back.
 Even he doesn't want her. They finally marry her off to the boy she has loved all the time, a student at Yale. But in order to make her fall in with their plans they have to make him win the football game from Harvard.
 How the boys from Broadway react to college and finally get the little heiress off their hands forms the comedy climax of this picture.
 Sidney Lanfield directed "Hold 'Em Yale" which also features Cesar Romero, Buster Crabbe and George Barbier.

WAR ON SOIL EROSION

According to news dispatches from Washington yesterday Texas will get two soil erosion service camps. Locations were not announced but one camp will be in Dawson and the other in Lamb county. It is likely that one will be placed near Dalhart where an experimental station is already established.
 President Roosevelt's declaration of war on soil erosion will be welcomed by those who perceive the gravity of the situation. The fight will be started with the forces now available, chiefly the Civilian Conservation Corps. Later, it is predicted that a sizable slice of the \$4,880,000,000 relief appropriation will be devoted to the work.
 For the present there will be some 10,000,000 young men engaged in the work of conserving our natural resources. There are now 1,276 camps. When the new work is organized there will be 2,916 of these camps. Of these, 557 will be devoted exclusively to the preservation of the soil, many of them in states where the dust storms originated.
 Some of the observers of conditions on the western plains say that only rain will lay the dust storms that have ravished those areas this spring. But that is only an opinion. The adverse opinion that lusters can check the blowing away of the land may be sounder. At any rate, it is not in human nature to stand aside and watch nature undo the works of man and not try to do anything about it.
 How the government will fare in a war against wind erosion remains to be seen. Some contend that another great American desert is in the making, that it will only be a matter of years until the vast areas that have produced seas of golden wheat will produce only seas of burning sands. But at any rate, the government is first going to try to do something about it. We shall see whether the wind or machinery directed by human intelligence is the more powerful.

Character Sketches From Senior Play

J. W. Jackson, a member of the senior class will take the part of "Spud" McCloskey in the senior play, "Apple Blossoms" to be given Friday evening, May 24.
 The role is both humorous and elemental. Spud, product of slums of a large city, comes to visit his old pal, Betty Ann Stewart. She is living with an old friend, and while Spud is on this visit it is his privilege to uncover a dark secret between Bob Mathews and Charlie Lawrence.
 He has with him a pal, Mickey, whose attempts to solemn dignity are ludicrous because of his Irish impulsiveness and lack of restraint. Playing opposite Spud is Malvenia Kurtz. While Spud makes love to her, Mickey causes plenty of laughs at the most inopportune times.
 This role is undoubtedly one of the best comedy roles in the play and will bring down the house.
 A sketch of the part of Annabell Springins, played by Julia Johnson, will appear tomorrow.

CHAIN OF 'DATES' FOR CO-EDS



Co-eds at the University of California may be "dated up for years and years ahead," says Miss Mary Kirk (above), whose name heads the list on a "send-a-dame" letter making the rounds of the campus. Miss Kirk is shown trying to figure out how to work in all the social engagements before she arrives at the wheel-chair age. (Associated Press Photo)

ANCIAL CONTRACTIONS WHICH WERE PROMOTED IN THE TWENTIES...

ancial contractions which were promoted in the Twenties. But unhappily a very large number of innocent people have their savings invested in them. How to reorganize without inflicting losses beyond those which are the necessary result of the collapse of the inflation is the real problem. To say that such far-flung, speculative and thoroughly unsound structures should not have been permitted in the first place is one thing; to find a way to undo the mischief without causing unnecessary hardships is another thing.
 When a man has put a chair on top of a table and has then balanced himself with stilts on top of the chair in order to reach for the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, it is rather a nerve-racking affair when he starts to descend to solid ground. You want to help him down but you do not wish to kick him down.
 A delicate operation like reducing the tariff, liquidating the codes, or reorganizing these holding companies can not be performed by dramatic pronouncements and absolute rules. Those who say in one grand gesture, "sweep away the NRA and have done with this folly and nonsense," like those who say "abolish the holding companies and have done with frenzied finance" have lost touch with reality. It takes time and careful planning to demobilize an army; otherwise it becomes a disorderly mob. A very bad private experiment like the super-holding companies or a bad government experiment like the intricate and multiple codes or for that matter subsidies and the restriction of production for

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TODAY and TOMORROW
 By WALTER LIPPMANN

DEMOLIZING THE REGIMENTED
 If any one knows just how to let go gracefully and safely when you have a bear by the tail, he should proceed promptly to Washington and tell Congress what to do about NRA.
 What every one would like to do would be to keep what is good and get rid of what is bad. It is easier to say that than to do it. For one thing nobody literally nobody, knows what is in all the codes and regulations. There is no agreement about what is good and what is bad. And then, even when there is something like agreement that certain features are bad, it is hard to know just how to get rid of them in an orderly way.
 The Senate Committee, for example, is proposing that until next April the law should be expanded with amendments. One of these says that codes shall not permit or sanction price-fixing except in certain mineral natural resource industries. The intent is to restore competition. But, as every one knows, many industries were fixing prices before the NRA and others have learned how to fix them with the help of NRA. The proposed amendment would remove the immunity under the anti-trust laws which these industries enjoy. They would become liable to prosecution if they did not let prices find their competitive level. Will they do this? And if they do not, will the government sue them? If they let competition loose suddenly, will industries that are adjusted to fixed prices have a period of "chaos"? If they try to beat the law by continuing to fix prices, what will be the effect on their nerves if they know that they may be prosecuted at any time?
 This kind of dilemma always exists for any one who is trying to liquidate a bad business. A very good example is provided by the tariff. There are rates in the existing tariff law which no reasonable protectionist would defend just as there are price-fixing devices in the codes which almost no one now defends. But it is one thing to say that the rates of the codes should never have been established in the first place; it is a rather different thing to remove them after important vested interests have been created on which many innocent people have become dependent. It is bad to acquire a drug habit. But it is often crucial and dangerous to take away drugs too suddenly from an addict. A considerable part of American industry has got itself organized on a basis of tariff protection and of monopolistic price control which even the most sincere individualists would shrink from disturbing too suddenly.
 A very striking example of the same problem is offered by the utility holding companies. Almost nobody defends the pyramided fin-

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ANGELS SCORE EASY 17 TO 2 VICTORY

FORESTERS TRIM VETS

Mellinger Back Into Fight For First Place

By HANK HART
The CCC Foresters booted themselves into a tie for seventh place in the Mury league standings Tuesday and the Mellinger Angels bounced back into the fight for first place, the CCC defeating an improved WOW team, 11-4, the Angels swamping the Ford Motorists, 17-2.

The Foresters, aided mainly by the big bat of Jimmy Greer, counted six times in the first two innings to take a lead that was never threatened. Greer cracked out two home runs and a sizzling single to supply the biggest punch against Patton, Woodman twirler. The WOW displayed a marked improvement over games of last week, but a weakness in the field once more spelled defeat. The loss was the eighth straight suffered by the WOW this season. The Bruccians' power at bat again gave them victory, their fourth in nine starts, and showed them into a tie with Carter Chevrolet.

The Angels tallied five times in the first inning of the second game to ice the decision. Graves twirled a masterful game to hold the Motorists in check throughout the fray. Up until the time the Angel flinger left the mound in favor of George Neel in the fifth, he had put them away in order. Jack Wilson enjoyed his second perfect evening at bat, connecting with four hits in four appearances. "Pete" Redding gave the Harrens a decided advantage in the first inning when he homered with two aboard. Leon Wilson continued his terrific hitting when he hit in two of his three appearances at the plate. Freddie Townsend, the Angel's blond-headed shortstop, aided the Angel cause when he crossed the plate four times during the evening and hit three times in three at-tempts. The victory shoved the Angels into a tie for third place, along with the Cosden Oilers, with a record of seven wins in nine starts.

TONY IN FLASHY RETURN TO LIGHTWEIGHT CROWN



Tony Canzoneri made a spectacular comeback to the lightweight championship when he easily mastered Lou Ambers in their title bout in New York. Probably the turning point was when Ambers hit the mat in the second round as shown above. The referee is holding off the challenger. (Associated Press Photo)

Masked Boy Gets Main Go Decision

Tuesday's main go grappling show between the Masked Marvel and Ernie Arthur was almost too clean to be interesting to the small group of fans who braved a chilly wind. The Marvel, who is so adept at drop-kicks, did not apply the pressure until the time-keeper had indicated the fifteen minute mark. Along about that time the Unknown turned loose some well aimed smashing drives to the face that sent the Canadian champ to the mat groggy. Quick as a flash the Marvel smothered him for the fall. Shortly thereafter a little more pressure time got them without either getting a fall. Piluso gave a nice attempt to rip the Marvel's mask off. He was unsuccessful at that, however, but won the second fall with airplane spins in six minutes.

Ernie thought he had the deciding fall, but he misread slightly and the Unknown turned the tables to win the match, the last fall going only six minutes. Pasco Castano and Gorillo squabbled for thirty minutes, the time limit. Castano gave only a flash of his fast work, bouncing off the ropes several times. Cliff Chambers was the villain of the show. He used all of his dirty tricks on Tony Piluso, a nice boy, but failed to win, and the twenty minute time got them without either getting a fall. Piluso gave a nice exhibition. His clever performance off. He was unsuccessful at that, however, but won the second fall.

A STORM OF PROTESTS over lowering the age limit of eligibility in the interscholastic league may force the organizational officials to rescind their recent ruling, at least, until a more representative vote on the question can be had. Such seems to be the opinion of the majority of the state's sports writers.

THE LEAGUE BROUGHT UP the matter before a small representative group of school officials at the recent league breakfast. Off-hand the principals and superintendents thought the rule a good one, but since considering it, many have changed their minds, according to reports. George Gentry, high school principal here, said that in his opinion it was an unwise move. Speed Mattett, one of the coaches, was absolutely bewildered by the new ruling, and said he thought it would "ruin" high school football.

USUALLY, THE LEAGUE CONDUCTS a mail vote on such questions, but apparently it did not do so on the 17-year-old age limit question. Only a few days after the vote at the league breakfast, the executive committee ordered the rule put into force in 1936.

HERE IS THE TEMPLE

scribe's angle to the argument: "There is little question but that the rule is much too stringent anyway you look at it. We denounce the 17-year-old age limit rule for the same reason we denounce the eight semester rule. It gives no student any lee-way whatsoever. 'Not every pupil starts school at 6 years of age, remains in school continuously and passes every term. That would be the requirement of high school athletes, who form only a small percentage of the school students. Especially is this true in the smaller high schools. 'Country boys' just do not get such an early start and find it possible to keep in school steadily. And the funny part about the 17-year-old rule is that students now coming to the high school did not start at 6 years of age, for it was only a few years ago that students were allowed to start that early. Thus, those athletes coming into high school or in high school now will lose a year of athletic competition even though they haven't missed a term or failed to pass a term since they started."

COLLIER PARRIS OF THE Lubbock Avalanche-Journal views the situation: "Some of the boys seem surprised at the attitude adopted by Roy B. Henderson, high mogul of the Interscholastic League athletic department. Roy used to be a more liberal fellow. His time, his speeches and his efforts were devoted to bringing about harmony and effectiveness in high school athletics. But Henderson has undergone a change, has turned conservative, and is a strong advocate of the 17-year rule. It may be that Roy is like most of the rest of us, and knows upon which side his bread is buttered. He has to get along with the Big Shots. Or it may be that he's getting tired of no more good in athletics."

THEY TELL US THE MOVE to lower the age limit was started by the Texas High School Football Coaches Association. Here's an excerpt from a letter just received from Standard Lambert, secretary of the association: "I just wanted to let you know how much that the Texas High School Coaches Association appreciates the publicity that you have given us. After all our association and the sports-writing fraternity have a common objective—to make Texas high school football supreme and it is but natural that we should cooperate."

R. D. GREEN OF ABILENE "pushed" the move for a lower age limit, and is he catching heck!

GENE LABELLE, THE RUGGED French grappler, returned here last night after a bout in San Angelo with Buddy Harrison. Gene is a stick around for awhile. Franch appears to be in good shape, "toasted" to a dark brown from outdoor work.

TONY PILUSO DIDN'T GO lock-stock-and-barrel for the outdoor show. "Several times," said Tony, "I rolled over on my back and felt a big bug smash."

WALLACE MOSES, PHILADELPHIA Athletics freshman outfielder, on his first visit to Navin field at Detroit, hit a kind of home run never registered before, an inside-the-park blow that struck the right field bleachers and bounded into foul territory.

BABE DIDRIKSON, THE world's greatest feminine athlete, Tuesday was ruled a professional by the United States Golf association, disqualifying her from the southern and national women's tournaments. Wondering how the USGA got that way, the Babe arrived in Abilene to play an exhibition at the Country club there. The Beaumont Country club has entered a vigorous protest of the USGA action. The Babe plans to bid for reinstatement when the time comes.

American Airlines' nation wide short wave radio system handled approximately 11,000,000 words during 1934. It is estimated.

American air transport lines handled 2,946,460 pounds of air express in 1934 according to the Aeronautical chamber of commerce.

SPORT SLANTS

Starts Like House-Afire
Camilli set the pace for the home run hitters in the first few days of the pennant race when he hit four circuit clouts in two days. He had a total of six homers after a dozen games had been played. If he continues at anything like that clip he may hit the 40 round-trippers his former team mates on the Coast have predicted for him this season.

So They Call Him—
The New York Yankees aren't likely to call on their mound star, Lefty Gomez, to come to the rescue again as a relief hurler for the simple reason that Gomez does not think he can be successful in that role.

National League.
If you know the workings of the Goofy Senior you will understand that Gomez can and does accomplish only what he believes he can. There is no such thing as making him change his mind or convincing him that he is wrong. As strong as he is in his conviction that he is not out for the role of a relief hurler he is just as positive that he is master of any pinch-hitter sent in to face him. The strange part again is that he has enjoyed remarkable success in disposing of emergency batters in the past.

Current Crop Muffs Chance
"Varion dominated his field. Hagen came along and did it, too. Then Jones swept the field for a year. This new bunch of players have had their chance but they haven't grasped it. The veterans, Hagen, Armour, Mac Smith and even old Gene himself, are still in there winning. They haven't been toppled over by the avalanche of youth," he said.

Another contrast between the old and new generation: "We went in for records. This crowd shoots for money. You don't see any of these fellows spending thousands of dollars trying to win the British open. Nope, they'd rather stay home and pick up cash in other tournaments, exhibitions and in giving lessons." Sarazen doubts if anyone ever will duplicate Bobby Jones' feat of winning the four major crowns in a single season. He gives three reasons.

1. The Jones type are very few and very far apart.
2. Tournament schedules are so arranged now that it is virtually an impossibility for a golfer to enter in to win the U. S. open in June at Okinaw.
3. The ones with the greatest chances of winning all four are who'll go down in the records as another Varion, Hagen or Jones, says Gene. "There are some very good golfers, yes, some that are almost unbeatable at times, but they aren't consistent masters."

The STANDINGS

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Texas League
Houston 6, Tulsa 8.
Galveston 1, Oklahoma City 3.
Others postponed.

American League
New York 4, Detroit 10.
Washington 2, Cleveland 4.
Others postponed.

National League
Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 1.
Others postponed.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Texas League

Club	W	L	Pct
Galveston	21	11	.656
Oklahoma City	18	12	.600
Tulsa	18	12	.600
Beaumont	19	13	.594
Houston	17	14	.548
Fort Worth	13	18	.419
San Antonio	11	16	.407
Dallas	5	28	.161

American League

Chicago	14	6	.700
Cleveland	12	6	.667
Boston	12	9	.571
Washington	11	10	.524
New York	11	10	.524
Detroit	10	11	.476
Philadelphia	5	14	.263
St. Louis	4	14	.222

National League

New York	14	5	.737
Brooklyn	14	8	.636
Chicago	12	7	.632
St. Louis	12	10	.545
Pittsburgh	12	13	.485
Cincinnati	9	13	.409
Boston	6	14	.300
Philadelphia	5	14	.263

GAMES TODAY

Texas League
Galveston at Oklahoma City.
Houston at Tulsa.
San Antonio at Dallas.
Beaumont at Fort Worth.

American League
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.

National League
St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

Baseball Fans Call Meeting

Local baseball fans, still anxious to organize a team here, and perhaps secure a park, have received some encouragement in the way of donations and another meeting has been called for Friday 8 p. m. at the Herald office. Because of lack of playing facilities here, a number of local players have been with out-of-town clubs. Practically all of the smaller towns in this area are lacking baseball teams this year.

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Standings

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Second game—Cosden vs. Southern Ice.

Thursday
7:20 p. m.—Cosden Lab. vs. W. O. W.
Second game—Howard Co. Refinery vs. V. F. W.

Friday
7:30 p. m.—CCC vs. Ford.
Second game—Chevy vs. Mellinger.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct
Flew	9	0	1.000
Herald	8	1	.888
Mellinger	7	2	.778
Ford	5	4	.556
Howard Co.	5	4	.556
Carter Chevy	4	5	.444
CCC	4	5	.444
Southern Ice	2	8	.200
V. F. W.	1	8	.111
Cosden Lab.	1	8	.111
W. O. W.	0	8	.000

**A
WARNING
from the
CHIEF OF
POLICE
to Big Spring
Housewives and
Citizens**

**POLICE DEPARTMENT
City of Big Spring**

THIS IS A WARNING to Beware of Strangers posing as solicitors, salesmen or inspectors calling at your homes.

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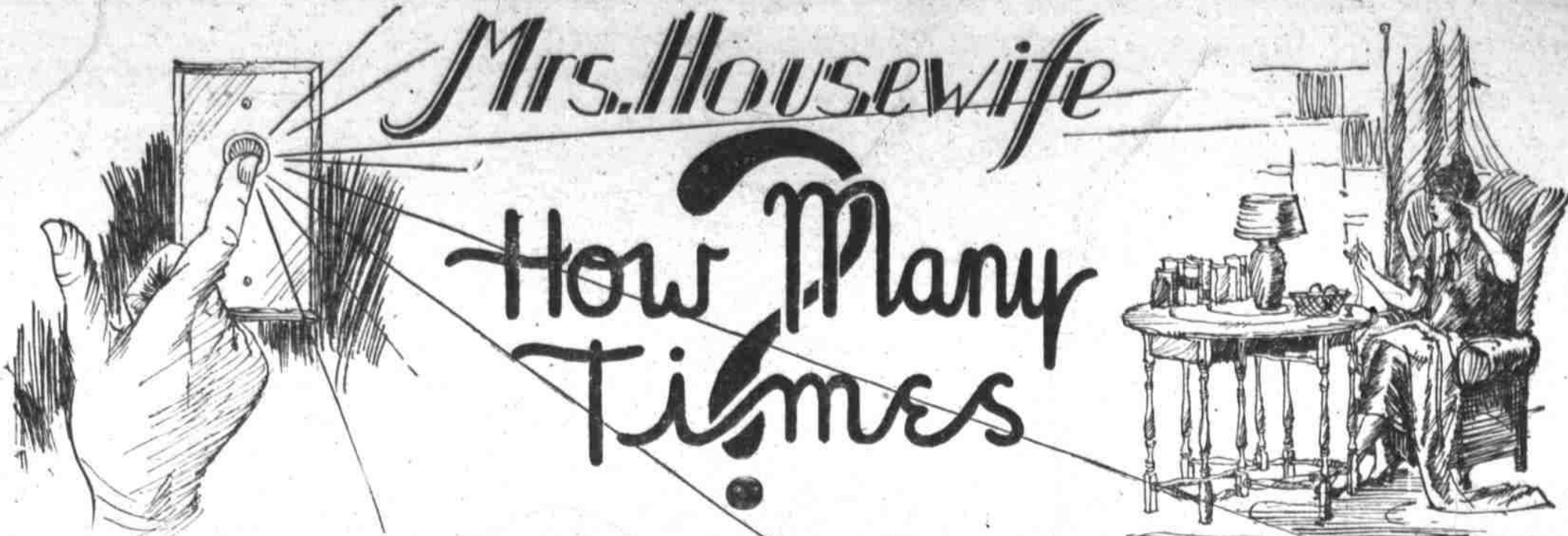
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IT'S BETTER TO BE SAFE THAN SORRY—be SURE you know who the Stranger is at your door before granting admittance to your home.

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By the Peddlers**



HOW MANY TIMES have you been disturbed when you were entertaining at bridge or luncheon by some peddler who had the audacity to request the privilege of showing her wares to your guests?

HOW MANY TIMES upon answering the bell have you had some peddler hold open the door with his foot in order to force your attention or upon refusing to patronize him how often has he become impudent and abusive?

HOW MANY TIMES have you been called to the door in the late evening only to find some Peddler who claimed to be working late in order to put over a special week's business either for himself or his manager?

HOW MANY TIMES have you answered the door, only to have a peddler present you with a card that entitled you to some trivial gift, explaining that she would be back to bother you again the next morning to give you the article? What did she sell you on her second call?

HOW MANY TIMES have you been called from the laundry on a busy wash-day only to have some high pressure artist launch into a long winded talk on the wonderful values HE has to offer?

HOW MANY TIMES do you answer the summons of your door-bell during the day, only to find one of those persistent pests—"The Peddler" who insists selling you this, that or the other thing?

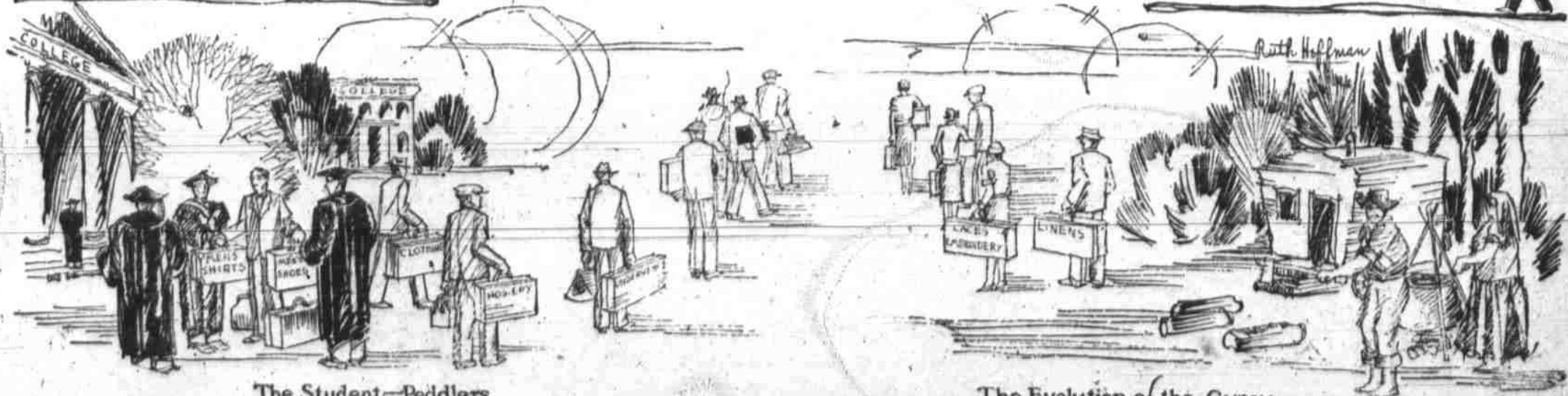
HOW MANY TIMES have you been interrupted in a telephone conversation by some peddler who was sure she had just the article you wanted?

HOW MANY TIMES when baby was several weary hours you have been successful in inducing sleep, has he been awakened by the crash of the door-bell and the inevitable nuisance—THE PEDDLER?

HOW MANY TIMES has it been necessary for you to walk one or more flights of stairs just to convince some peddler that you did not care to purchase her wares?

HOW MANY TIMES by his continual ringing of your bell and persistent talking has this peddler disturbed those in the sick room?

DEFINITION OF THE WORLD
"NUISANCE"
by Webster
"That which annoys or gives trouble and vexation; that which is offensive or obnoxious."
MODERN DEFINITION SAME WORD
"NUISANCE"
by Mrs. Housewife
"A PEDDLER"



The Student-Peddlers

The Evolution of the Gypsy

SOCIETY

Mrs. Ona Parsons Editor

Comings :-: Goings :-: Doings

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CLUBS

Petroleum Bridge Members And Others Are Guests Of Mrs. Sam Goldman At Hotel

Mrs. Lawson And Mrs. Ben Carter Score Highest; Mrs. Scheig Receives Prize For High Cut In Cards

Mrs. Sam Goldman was hostess Tuesday afternoon for a pretty spring party... Mrs. Scheig cut for high and was awarded a smoking set.

The distinctive appointments featured spring, with an abundance of flowers in the card rooms where the guests played. A pretty refreshment plate was served at the close.

Pythian Sisters Are Entertained

Members of the Pythian Sisters were delightfully entertained with a social hour at the home of Mrs. W. C. Carson, 809 Ayford street Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. May Zill of Breckenridge was the honored guest for the occasion. Mrs. Zill promised to meet with the order at their regular meeting Thursday morning at 9 o'clock.

Members present were: Meses Noel Lawson, W. B. Hardy, Roy Combs, Monroe Johnson, Adams Talley, Joe Ernest and P. H. Liberty. Mrs. Hardy will entertain next.

Mrs. Jack McKinnon Is To Attend Short Course

Mrs. Jack McKinnon was elected delegate to the A and M. Short Course by the members of the Elmer H. D. Club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Clarence McMurray was elected assistant secretary.

Mrs. Noel Y. Burnett leader of the study topic and talked on good food habits for children. 'Food habits are established early,' she said 'and children should learn to eat what is right for them. Building good habits is building good character. The development of the habit of correct eating means proper nutrition for the body throughout life. In this respect character building and body building go hand in hand.'

Latin Class Goes On Afternoon Picnic

Members of the Latin 1A Class, accompanied by their teacher, Miss Lillian Shick, went to the City Park Tuesday for a picnic after school hours.

After playing many games, the pupils spread a delicious picnic supper.

Present were: Margaret McNew, Cornelia Douglass, Marie Eyerlyer, Barbara Collins, La Fern Dehlinger, Eddy Ray Lees, Virginia Hilliard, Faye Edmondson, Josephine Mittle, Lee Ida Pinkston, Ina Anne Ratliffe, Mary Beth Wren, Rozelle Stephens, Kathleen Williams, June Howard, Emily Stalcup, Marguerite Reed, Dorothy Ray Wilkinson, Camille Koberg, Helen Mae Rogers, Jimmie Shetlesworth, Patsy Zarafoneta, J. E. Bronstein, Donald Gibson, Edward Johnson, Sidney Mellinger, Wendal Parks, Ray McCullough, Bernard Reaves, Jack Oliver, Murry Patterson, Ar J. Prager, Ray Wilson, Julius Neel, Carlton Seabourn.

EAST WARD P-T.A. East Ward P-T.A. will meet Thursday afternoon at 3:15 at the school building. There will be only a short business meeting after which the time will be given to a social session. Mrs. Throp's room will give the program. Everyone is invited.

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F.D.R. WELCOMES ADMIRAL BYRD

President Roosevelt and Admiral Byrd, shown as they met in the navy yard at Washington as the Antarctic explorer and members of his expedition received the ovation of the capital upon their return.

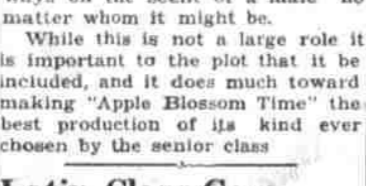
While Chicago police investigated the theory that Bobbie Lee (above), pretty red-headed tavern hostess, leapt or was thrown to her death in the Chicago river, two men and two women were held in the case.

Festival Queen



Miss Martha Vitalis of Pittsburgh, Pa., petite blond and 20, was chosen queen of the 1235 Festival of States celebration at St. Petersburg, Fla. (Associated Press Photo)

Hostess Missing



While Chicago police investigated the theory that Bobbie Lee (above), pretty red-headed tavern hostess, leapt or was thrown to her death in the Chicago river, two men and two women were held in the case. (Associated Press Photo)

Many Sunday School Classes Meet In Homes To Hold May Social-Business Meetings

Tuesday was a big day for Sunday school classes parties. They were held by members of various denominations in the homes of the members.

Cactus Club Plays At Mrs. A. Hodges

Mrs. Allen Hodges was hostess for the members of the Cactus club for an enjoyable session of bridge Tuesday afternoon. Pink roses and pink nutcrackers on the refreshment plates provided the color scheme of the afternoon.

More Music Pupils Receive State Honors

Mrs. Bruce Frazier has made several corrections in reports of her music pupils since receiving letters from the judges at Abilene. In all cases the pupils did even better work than was indicated.

SELL Through the WANT-ADS

BUSINESS GIRLS CLUB MEETS FOR BREAKFAST

The Business Girls club entertained with a breakfast Sunday morning at Hotel Settles, given in honor of their mothers, mothers-in-law and friends.

Guests present were Mrs. Velma Dyer, Mrs. Mack Burns, Mrs. S. E. Buckner, Mrs. Logan Baker, Mrs. Mary Delbridge, and Mrs. J. E. Hendricks. Members present were Mrs. Gene Seary, Mrs. Ed Adams, Mrs. Elmer Dyer, Mrs. Loyd Ashley, Mrs. Tom Buckner, Misses Marie Knight and Florence Henderson.

EVERYBODY WANTS TO HELP AN AIRLINE!

CHICAGO — An air transport company gets some 'interesting' offers and suggestions, according to Glenn Jury, transportation manager of American Airlines.

'Let our elephants wash your planes,' suggested a man from the circus.

'You should have flying beauty parlors in your planes', contended

Ozark Blossom Queen



It's apple blossom time in the Ozarks and the Ozark smile girl, Miss Elaine Arendale, is wearing her best to celebrate the blossoming season.

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Personally Speaking

Mrs. Guy Stinebaugh has as her guest, her mother, Mrs. Gus Thomas of Sherwood. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stipp have gone to Austin to be gone several days.

W. F. Cushing reported a 4-3 Weib rain on his ranch south of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Copeland left Thursday for Chicago, New York City and Manchester, Conn., to be gone on a six weeks trip visiting relatives.

Mrs. Raymond Winn Is Congenial Hostess

Mrs. Raymond Winn was hostess to the members of the Congenial Bridge club Tuesday afternoon for a very pleasant afternoon at

a ballroom. 'Balloons advertising air travel handed to hotel guests would cause them to stay a day longer and fly home,' suggested a representative of a specialty company.

Well, we've always heard about 'plenty of room at the top' and these people who want to work in the air are just looking for a short cut.

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GREAT RICHES

by Mabel Howe Farnham

Chapter 48 SCANDAL

But James did not spend all his time before his marriage with Leslie. He realized only too well that he had to bestir himself if he was ever to succeed in fulfilling the fine promises he had made on a certain summer afternoon on a Kansas hill top.

As yet James asked for no favors, but he started edging in at political gatherings. Both state and local and lined up with the progressive and balky younger Republicans—those determined to kick the domination of the Old Guard and start a new deal for others and themselves.

He took an active part in the all primaries. He began, under cover, to pry into the use and abuse of the city and county monies. He found them shamelessly misused. The local bosses discovered that Jim Stimson was sniffing around the court house and laughed at him brazenly. They had laughed at him for years.

"Of course, I may not be able to prove a thing," James explained to Leslie. They're rotten as hell, but they've got everything sewed up tight. Going through with it may mean political suicide. It's certain to mean a big loss of business; they're already blackballing me right and left. But if you're willing to take a chance, to live on half my present income . . .

Leslie was not only willing but stirred and excited. James promptly went to work in earnest and in a short time uncovered one of the ugliest scandals in all New Concord's history. James got nothing out of it in a money way. In fact, as he predicted, for a while he lost money. But before James got through an erstwhile county attorney and several eminent citizens were frozen with terror lest they be sent to keep him company. And the big boys, although they distrusted James, began to conciliate him.

And then just a few weeks before the date set for his second wedding, the American Legion held a national convention in Kansas City and James, to his delight and surprise, was invited to make the opening speech. The announcement came on the heels of James' rather spectacular success in cleaning up local affairs in New Concord. The newspapers, even the Kansas City newspapers, chose to reprint this. One paper sent a reporter up to New Concord to interview James James had gone with Leslie to call on a number of his farmer clients. The reporter, not wishing to waste his day, decided to interview the old timers who remembered Governor Stimson.

There were not many old timers left. One of them, by the grace of God, sent him to call on Miss Julia Pratt. Miss Julia gave him a wonderful interview. Later, she took

him out to . . . the reporter photographed the Mansion, photographed Miss Sarah and Aunt Lou. The result was a full page in the Sunday paper. Other papers printed bits of it. A syndicate used much of the best of it. And so it happened that James had his first taste of the potent wine of publicity.

It went perhaps a little to James' head. Leslie, radiant with pride and joy made the most of it and insisted that he be proud of himself. It was splendid preparation for the day when he was to make his momentous speech and prove to his home town that he, "poor James", was after all worthy of their confidence and worthy of their votes.

For James had made up his mind to run for Congress in 1928. James knew that he had to make good in Kansas City. New Concord was non-committal. If he succeeded they were ready to make much of him. If he failed there would be a chorus of I-told-you-sons.

Practically every man attending that convention would be the son or grandson of a pioneer. James decided to make the pioneers his subject.

If James idealized those earlier times he was not aware of it. James believed with his whole heart and soul in every word of his speech.

It was not long; James was not to be the principal speaker. Finally he committed it to memory. But after he had it all by heart he suddenly turned shy and could not bear to let Leslie hear him speak aloud. In the early mornings or afternoons, alone in the fields or the Mansion grounds, he repeated his speech again and again to the somewhat puzzled robin and wrens and red birds who were not in the least interested.

But as the great day grew nearer and near James' courage and confidence began inching out of him. "It isn't that I don't know my speech," he explained to Leslie, "but I'm not certain it's a good speech."

"But I'm such a damned sensitive fool that if I catch sight of one person in the audience yawning or sneering I'll lose my grip. I remember once out in Nortonville at a Grange meeting I had a corking speech and I caught sight of . . . of someone in the front row just looking superior . . . as if I wasn't such a much . . . and I went all to pieces."

Leslie knew all about Nortonville. It had at one time been common talk in New Concord. It was Jane who sat on the front seat looking superior. Well, Jane, thank God, thank God, was in New York. Leslie assured James that his audience would probably have dined well and be in a good humor.

So James went down to Kansas City one moment uplifted in an ecstasy of pride and confidence and the next sunk in a chill of despair. Leslie, of course, went with him. Leslie was to hear the speech from the back wings of Convention Hall, as James was afraid that even the sight of her dear face might upset him.

Leslie ate her dinner alone in a hotel that night as James was dining with his comrades. She met him afterwards back stage and found him in reasonably good spirits. "I'm all right. I think I'm all right," Leslie pressed his hand and left him. She slipped into the wings where she could watch the audience.

IT'S SIMPLE, IF YOU KNOW HOW



In order to clear a bar at 13 feet 7 7/8 inches, all you have to do is get yourself into this position—after reaching the proper altitude. Emile Dubiel of Harvard is doing it to beat Keith Brown of Yale, favored to win the pole vault event, in a meet at Princeton, N. J. (Associated Press Photo)

watch her beloved in his moment of triumph or failure. She clenched her hands and demanded rather than prayed. "Help him God. He's had such an unhappy life. You know."

She opened her eyes, choked back a sob. And could not believe what her eyes showed her. It couldn't be . . . it just couldn't be.

There on the aisle in the fourth row in a beautiful glittering gown of blue sequins sat Jane Northrup-Stimson. Where James could no fall to see her . . . where she could look up with her superior smile . . . with its hint of a sneer . . .

And in ten minutes . . . five minutes, James was due to walk out on that stage.

A band began playing. There were shouts and cheers. Leslie did



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The Boy Who Made Good

Comic strip panels with dialogue: HEAR YA MADE A TRIP TO EUROPE, RUFUS, HAVE A GOOD TIME? YES, I ENJOYED IT THOROUGHLY. I SAW ALMOST NO AMERICANS AT ALL. YOU KNOW WHAT A POISONOUS LOT AMERICANS ARE WHEN THEY TRAVEL. IT WAS A GREAT RELIEF NOT TO SEE MANY ON THIS TRIP. YOU KNOW IT WAS REALLY EXTRAORDINARY NOW NO ONE SUSPECTED MY NATIONALITY. IN FRANCE THEY THOUGHT I WAS AN ENGLISHMAN. IN ITALY, SWITZERLAND AND AUSTRIA THEY THOUGHT I WAS ENGLISH. IN ENGLAND THEY THOUGHT I WAS AN AUSTRALIAN. QUITE REMARKABLE I THINK. WELL, CHEERIO, OLD THING! I MUST BE TODDLING ALONG.

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

Comic strip panels with dialogue: SOMEHOW, YOU DON'T SEEM SO HAPPY. I HAVE ME WITH YOU AGAIN, BO. SO IN GON' T' SCREAM BUT-- I'LL NEED FIFTY Q'S PER TRAVELIN' EXPENSES! GET IT FOR ME! YOU RAT! I-I CAN'T RAISE FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE! I-I-- OH, THAT'S ALL RIGHT-- I CAN WAIT! IT'S COMFORTABLE HERE-- I'LL MEANTIME, IF YA WANT ME T' KEEP OUTA SIGHT, BETTER SEE THAT THIS HERE DECANTER IS KEPT FILLED! I GOTTA THIRST!

Devilry Afoot

Comic strip panels with dialogue: FIFTY THOUSAND, EH? AND A FULL DECANTER, WELL-- AFTER HE'S EMPTIED THIS DECANTER, PERHAPS HE WON'T NEED THE FIFTY THOUSAND! THE BLACKMAILING SKUNK! AND, PERHAPS HE'LL LEAVE HERE SOONER THAN HE EXPECTS-- WITHOUT BRINGING AWARE OF IT! AN! HE ALL SAME PO' GETTEE LITTLE BOTTLE!

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and solutions. Clues include: 1. Young dog, 2. Measures of length, 3. Beraraved, 4. Metalliferous rock, 5. Passage out, 6. County in Ohio, 7. French city, 8. Communication, 9. Cut this, 10. Halls, 11. Type measures, 12. Island of New York state, 13. Paid public notice, 14. Intimidate, 15. For a time only, 16. To the other side, 17. Japanese fish, 18. Shear jacket, 19. Mused, 20. Female's sheep, 21. Ahead, 22. Consequently, 23. Body bones, 24. Of later origin, 25. Devices for printing and holding. Solutions include: ARILS, RENEW, BANDIED, OS ANA, ROB GRAND, THREE NUT, TITLE, IN ANTIPODES, EGG, VALOR, ALAN, METEORIC, STARS, VIGOROUS, OVER, FRENCH, HE SITUATED, WASTE, DEER, RIVER, FRENCH FAIRY, TAKE OFFENSE, DRAFT ANIMAL, FIDES.

DIANA DANE

Comic strip panels with dialogue: WHAT?? RESTING ALREADY, DOOLEY? PHEW! EVERY BONE IN M' BODY ACHE! THAT PROVES YOU NEED EXERCISE.

Softy

Comic strip panels with dialogue: WOW! THEY JUST MISSED ME! IF WE CAN MAKE IT TO THE REAR COACH WE'RE SAFE! -- RUN FOR IT, SPIKE! -- THEY'RE CONCENTRATING ON US! THOSE TWO MEN ARE UP TO SOME TRICK! -- GET THEM! MOW THEM DOWN! PHEW! WE JUST MADE IT! -- SPIKE, YOU STAY HERE AN' KEEP YOUR HAND ON THAT COUPLING PIN! -- WHEN I GIVE THE WORD, CUT 'ER LOOSE! WHERE DID YOU SAY THAT POWDER WAS? -- OH, HERE IT IS! -- THERE WON'T BE MUCH TIME -- ON YOUR TOES WHEN THE BLOWOFF COMES SPIKE! OKAY, PAL! I'M ALL SET!

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found 1 JOST—Springer Spaniel; male; liver and white; vaccination No. 88010. Strayed from Cosden Realty, Reward, Ray Lawrence, Alta Vista Apts. Phone 656.

Persons 2 MADAM Rogers, Palmist reader. Reveals your business, trouble, love affairs, future and present; with 85% correct. Price 50c up. Camp Coleman, Cabin 14.

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FOR SALE 18 Household Goods 18 FAMILY-size Frigidaire; guaranteed perfect condition; \$65 cash. Phone 1018.

Miscellaneous 26 Bargains in Used Radios I have a 7-tube RCA radio set for \$9.75; a 9-tube RCA for \$14.75. CARNETT'S ELECTRIC 210 W. Third St.

FOR RENT 52 Apartments 32 Furnished apartments; utilities pd. 906 Gregg. Phone 1031, 1234.

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San Angelo

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) hindrance in formulating plans to render still more and better service. The promises we have made to make further rate reductions will be faithfully kept at once. We wish to thank our many friends for their expressions of confidence in us.

Citizens were interested in the outcome to the extent of nearly a thousand telephone calls coming in to the Standard-Times office. The result was known within 45 minutes after the polls closed.

Rain

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) At Elbow and Garden City, amounts ranging from one inch to 2 inches were reported, falling on an area already visited Tuesday morning by heavy downpours. From Howard county line to Big Spring about an inch and a half was reported with the fall increasing as it neared Big Spring.

Haw Tank Up Jetan tank, three miles east of Cosburn, had three feet of water put into it. It was the first water the tank had had in two years and presented a strange sight on the heretofore parched lake bed. Forecast for this area indicated possibility of more precipitation for Wednesday night. Showers were predicted. Thursday, according to the forecast, would be partly

Classified Display

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Above—Interior of the timing tent showing operator at the radio timing set and tabulators at work entering time made on each five-mile lap by the record breaking Hudson. Left—Radio-operated instruments which tripped three stop watches and started three others every time the flying Hudson Stock Sedan interrupted the beam from an electric eye.

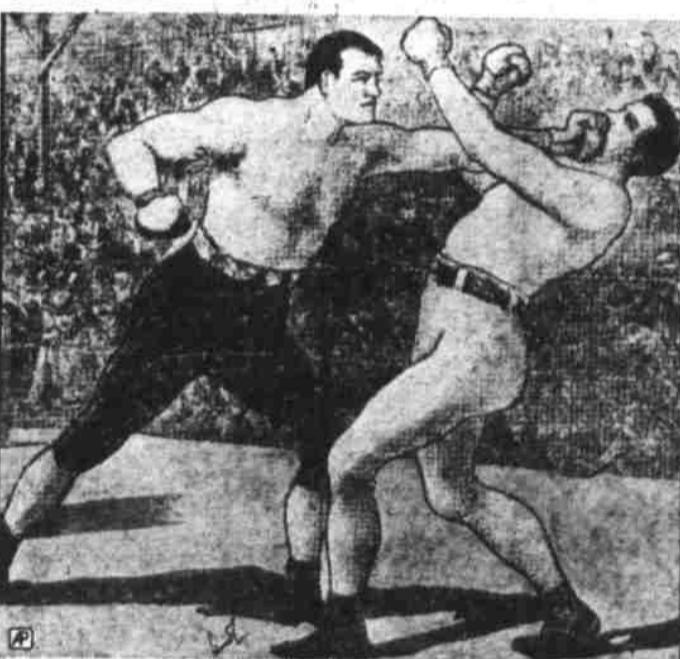
Extreme accuracy is the watchword in the timing of records certified by the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association. At Muroc Dry Lake, California where a Hudson sedan set 36 stock car records on April 12 and 13, the latest scientific devices were employed to have the timing correct to the thousandth part of a second. A continuous current flowed through the electrical timing device interrupted only when the passing of the car broke the beam of a photo-electric cell, commonly known as an "electric eye." When the beam was broken, three stop watches were instantaneously stopped and three others were started.

OMAHA DUPLICATES DERBY VICTORY AT PREAKNESS



As did his sire, Gallant Fox, and only two other horses of racing history, Omaha duplicated his victory in the Kentucky Derby by taking the Preakness at Pimlico in easy fashion. The entry of William Woodward would not stand for formal presentation and Jockey Saunders is shown taking the roose wreath on the fly. (Associated Press Photo)

SULLIVAN TO BAER - A Pictorial History of the Heavyweights



III. SULLIVAN VS. CORBETT—1902 Mighty John L. Sullivan went down to defeat, ending the reign of the first of the ring's slugging heroes, before the skill and technique of James J. Corbett, first exponent of scientific boxing, in 21 rounds Sept. 7, 1902, at New Orleans. The rise of Corbett, a San Francisco bank clerk, marked the end of the bare knuckle era and the beginning of the gloved fist era of today. (Corbett's black-trunked fighter—the forensically-looking gent on the extreme left is the referee.) A despised challenger, Corbett electrified the boxing world by outclassing the aging, dissipated Sullivan, standing off the old champion's rushes with sharp left jabs, wearing him down until Sullivan collapsed as much from his own exhaustion as Corbett's punches in the 21st round. The battle climaxed a three-night fighting festival in New Orleans. On successive nights before Corbett won his world championship, Jack McAuliffe, great lightweight ruler, knocked out Billy Myers, the Streetor Cyclone, in 15 rounds, and Jack Skelly flattened George Dixon, the "Little Chocolate," in eight.

Communist Band Starts Uprising

MANILA, (UP)—Communist terrorism following hard upon the Sakdala uprising was charged by authorities Wednesday as four men were shot to death from ambush in the Laguna province, center of the Sakdala revolt May 2 in which 60 persons died. A roaming band of communists was hunted by the constabulary.

Odessa Authorities Investigate Death Of Transient Youth

ODESSA, (SpI)—Officers here are investigating the death of Buster Plintermolk, who was found in a serious condition Monday morning by a section crew one mile east of Odessa. He was rushed to an Odessa hospital where he died at 1 p. m. Monday without regaining consciousness. Authorities were making a thorough investigation to ascertain if

Wounds Received While Resisting Arrest Are Fatal

VICTORIA, (UP)—Elmore Mendowa, ex-convict shot by Night watchman Geo. Burd Sunday night while resisting arrest, for suspected theft, died Wednesday.

NAMES OMITTED

In carrying a list of teachers employed by the school board Tuesday evening, the name of Mrs. C. E. Gardner was unintentionally omitted in the Wednesday account in the Herald. Also the board re-employed Mrs. F. M. Purser and Miss Allyn Bunker in the school tax office.

St. Paul's Ball Franchise Isn't Going To Peoria

ST. PAUL, (UP)—Marty McManus, former major leaguer, flanked by Lou McKenna, former sports editor here, is showing St. Paul some winning baseball this year. Furthermore, the combination in producing a great magnet for the fans. With the season three weeks old, the Saints, of the American Association had drawn half as many cash customers as they did in all their home games last season. That suited the two "Macs" very much, for they constitute the spearhead of a so-called local baseball new deal based, strongly on civic sentiment created by threats of the former owners to sell the Saints down the river to Peoria last summer. The pleasing part of the showing is that St. Paul has been outdrawing its across-the-river rival, Minneapolis, by more than two to one. And this is whispered St. Paul is only about half the size of Minneapolis. McManus, who came here from the Boston Red Sox, has been serving as substitute infielder in addition to showing the club a few managerial tricks.

Negress Angler Challenges YOK, Neb. (UP) — Mrs. Callie Reed, 84-year-old negro angler, has issued her annual challenge to all local Izek Waltona. She claims to hold the record for the number of fish caught in Beaver Creek, near York. When the aged woman applied for her fishing permit she was no little embarrassed to have to concede that she could not remember when she had been weighed last.

Licenses For Convoys Autos CARSON CITY, Nev. (UP)—Pacific Coast residents are finding that they must pay licenses for automobiles being driven through Nevada in convoys. Dealers in California who have been saving freight charges by driving or towing new cars from eastern factories now must pay this state \$7.50 for each vehicle driven or towed on its way to the coast.

First Woman "Postmaster" TROY, O. (UP)—Mrs. Harriette Drury, who served as Troy's "postmaster" from 1867 to 1875, is believed to have been the first woman in the United States to hold a federal office. Records of her service have just been uncovered here. Residents of Belvidere, Ill., had believed that a woman postmaster there from 1871 to 1875 was the first woman officeholder.

Fess Hits New Deal Again - YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio (UP) —Former United States Senator Simeon D. Fess, arch foe of the New Deal, still is bitter against it, Fess, speaking at his home here, admitted the capitalistic system,

FOIL EXTORTION PLOT ON BANKER



Federal agents in Kansas City seized a man (left, above) who gave the name of Peter Warren, Dallas, Tex., in connection with an alleged plot to extort \$250,000 from James M. Kemper, president of the Commerce Trust company. Kemper, shown at the right, aided agents in trapping the suspect. (Associated Press Photos)

Jubilee Fines Remitted. CAPE TOWN (UP)—To mark the Silver Jubilee, Lord Charendon, Governor-General of South Africa, has approved the remission of three months of the unexpired sentences imposed on prisoners on or before April 20. Prisoners sentenced for assault with robbery and other serious crimes are not included.

Collector Of Tailors' Irons NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. (UP)—A small collection of tailors' irons, some of them from foreign countries and more than 100 years old is the prized possession of Paul Niemann, Nebraska City tailor. One of the items is a specially moulded iron with the name of H. H. Niemann, the collector's father, in raised letters on it.

GALLIPOLIS, O. (UP)—The name of the new community center at Red House on Kanawha, a few miles removed from this city will be changed to Eleanorville, honoring the wife of President Roosevelt. Mrs. Roosevelt sponsored the community settlement and visited it several times during the construction period. Nearly all of the 150 homes are now occupied.

LYNN, Mass. (UP)—Lynn—the automobile parker's paradise. Police have abandoned efforts to enforce the parking laws because the passage of the "no-fix" law by the state legislature has taken all the teeth out of the local parking rules. Police will leave the parking problem to the discretion of automobile operators.

Gets Cy Young's Library NEY PHILADELPHIA, O. (UP)—A library of 400 volumes, including a number of foreign language books, which was the property of Denton T. "Cy" Young, famous old major league pitcher, has been secured by the Brewster High school. Young disposed of the property recently when he left to go in training for a series of exhibition games.

Young Mothers Given Books FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (UP)—Diplomas and books were awarded to a class of 20 young mothers at the Reformatory for Women at the mothercraft graduation exercises there recently. The class, sponsored by the Southboro Junior Woman's Club, gave a practical demonstration as part of the exercises.

Town Honored Old Horse NEW MARLBORO, Mass. (UP)—Sunshine, oldest horse in this section, honored its 32nd birthday anniversary, with the whole town paying homage to it. After Sunshine had eaten its birthday cake, its owner, John Bigford, took it to its birthplace, a few miles distant, and then back to the pasture to recuperate.

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sensational collapse of British commodity pools has completely disappeared from the news. That's because the British government decided that further publicity would not be "in the public interest" and quietly took the situation over. The guilty will be punished—but not in the newspapers. Suppression of news which might inflame public resentment—not by censorship but by the subtler method of calmly removing the cause of excitement—is characteristic of British policy. Many New Yorkers wish our Senate felt that way about it.

ON TEXAS FARMS
By W. H. Darrow
Extension Service Editor

The general rule in the feed lot is for chickens to eat what the horses statter but on E. C. Schneck's farm in Waller county 270 white leghorn hens have reversed this order and bought the feed for four work horses after paying their own board bill.

Rotted hay and cotton boll waste are ugly—but they make pretty flowers and shrubs if spread on top of the soil and worked into the beds as they are cultivated. They keep the soil from baking and add humus, according to reports made by the yard demonstrators in Kleberg county.

You have to be an expert to make braided rugs worth \$50, but Mrs. Will Siltton, home industries demonstrator of the Hopewell Home Demonstration club in Smith county, is just such an expert. The rug was 7 1/2 x 10 feet and was made from burlap.

Cellar Facility Proves Profitable
STANTON—"A cellar adequate for storing all the family canned goods can be made at a low cost by using discarded materials", Mrs. J. E. Griffin, 4-H pantry demonstrator in Martin county, told Miss Joilena Vannoy, home demonstration agent. Mrs. Griffin has just completed a cellar 10 feet long, 3 feet wide, and 6 feet deep at a cost of \$5.87 for materials. Three old car frames were covered with steel taken from old oil tanks at a cost of \$1.50 and were used for the top. The remaining \$4.37 was spent for lumber for five shelves extending the full length of the cellar, and for a door.

Read Herald Want-Ads

A community raven trap has been set up by M. H. Perkins of Clyde in Callahan county. Forty ravens were caught the first afternoon. Experience has proven that fresh bait in the early morning is more effective but the trap is cleared before nightfall otherwise the dogs tear the trap to pieces to get the bait.

Sammie Hoerster of Mason county took his calf 502 miles to enter him in the El Paso show. Sammie declined hotel reservations in favor of sleeping near the calf. He won first place.

Mrs. R. L. Browning of Houston who has been the guest of her son, C. L. Browning and wife, for several weeks, has returned to her home.

Broader—
The Stock Exchange is going to let down its bars against small companies. Applicants for listing will no longer be required to have at least 200,000 shares of stock outstanding and other size limitations will be abandoned. Officials hope a broader list will help to make up for the old speed of turnover that has gone vacationing. Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate

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That this would be playing with Olympian fire. Such a movement might easily be construed as an attempt to drag the court into politics. One man who gave these counsels—Senator Wagner—had most reason to sympathize with the protests because of his sponsorship of social legislation. But the Senator was a judge himself once.

Oiler—
Visiting firemen—governors, mayors, state delegations and unofficial ambassadors—have discovered that the key man in the \$4,000,000,000 work-relief setup is Frank Walker. In centralizing all publicity about old or new projects in his office the President tipped off the politicians.

There is more to the order than appears on the surface. It was meant to keep family disputes off the first page. In the past various relief agencies have frequently issued conflicting statements of policies. But it was also a warning to the boys seeking credit back home to clear their "releases" through Mr. Walker's typewriters and mimeographs. And in many instances the fact that they are seeking projects for the home town is as important to the visitors as getting the project.

Mr. Walker has a faculty for keeping out of trouble. He is the most retiring, reticent man in the New Deal. He wants no personal glory; he had to be drafted for the job. He knows his politics, too. If the President has around him a man qualified to smooth out difficulties it is this man from Montana.

Threat—
Although the resolution demanding that Secretary Perkins submit her long-delayed 1934 report to Congress seems innocuous enough there is a partisan bite in it. The resolution was prompted by patriotic societies which charge that Miss Perkins has been too lenient in her deportation policy. They suspect that deportations slumped last year and they want the figures. They accuse her of withholding her report until after enactment of the Kerr bill, which allows a Cabinet committee to exercise discretion in sending foreigners back home. They hint that she seeks belated legalization for her supposed tolerance.

Secretary Perkins denies these accusations. She has waived the law in connection with 1,500 cases for what she regards as "humane reasons", enforcement would leave behind 1,500 wives and children of American citizenship. The Kerr bill would permit the providers to remain here. But she can't convince her critics, who are suggesting that she is subject to impeachment because of this defiance of Congress.

Accused—
A few Senators hold that inflation is a half-trigger affair that may explode at any minute. They say that passage of the Patman bill might easily start conditions that would force the government to print money galore. Gov. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board hinted strongly to the Senate finance committee that confidence in the value of currency was none too great. Once shake it, he said, and fear psychology will do the rest.

Representative Taber (Rep. N. Y.) is convinced that inflation is imminent. "Present policies are driving the country straight toward an inflation boom and a collapse," he said. "The worst feature of the situation is that the majority of Democrats actually want inflation. There's nothing to stop them."

Notes—
Arizona authorities are stubborn in their negotiations for construction of Parker Dam, upon which Southern California is depending for water—Arizona wants more of Boulder Dam's supply. Some of the early birds looking for work-relief gray have become disgusted and gone home—questions of policy are not yet worked out. House members are sitting back and enjoying the Senate struggle over NRA. Secretary Wallace wants it distinctly understood that he is not encouraging the Farmers' March to Washington.

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By James McMullin
Boss—
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Thought—
Astute New Yorkers rate King George's silver jubilee as something more than a celebration. They point out that the holiday exuberance and general atmosphere of good will—though directed at the Crown—are certain to be reflected by association in a kindlier popular feeling toward the national government.

The occasion also affords an impressive demonstration of Empire solidarity—always excepting the Irish Free State. Whole-hearted Dominion participation in the expression of loyalty to the sovereign may give Herr Hitler food for thought.

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