

THE TRIBUNE'S EDITORIAL COMMENT

We Bring It All On Ourselves

As the typewriter skips along over the pages that are drawing up the first draft of what you are now reading, an "armistice" in Korea seems imminent for United Nations troops if not for the soldiers of the Republic of Korea.

Whatever the outcome of the haggling at Panmunjom, this newspaper must sadly make this observation: there is going to be no end of worldly strife in this generation, or the next, or the one after that.

No one who works for this newspaper and has an influence in its editorial policies pretends to be a philosopher in any sense. Yet it is terribly obvious to us that the human race is going to have bickering that will lead to wars for many, many years to come.

What makes us have such a fatalistic thought? That's easy. We have just checked with the Good Book, and find out that the answer to just about all of our questions on world brotherhood are right there before us, in black and white.

Mere armies and weapons too terrible to imagine will never prevent war. The peace for which the world is striving is in the hearts of men, and until it is found there, we shall have no peace.

The idiotic philosophy that man could discourage warfare by devising weapons too terrible to consider using on even an enemy began about 700 years ago. When men of science finally perfected a terrible machine known as a catapult, which threw tremendous stones into the ranks of the enemy, sages of that age wrote that warfare had become so terrible that surely it would have to be abandoned as a means of settling disputes. It was simply too costly in terms of human lives.

The advent of gunpowder, then the perfection of the automatic firearm, then the airplane and its lethal bombs have brought on the same old story. World War I was the "war to end all wars."

We now must surely realize that such an idea is ridiculous. Possession of an atomic bomb is no more a guarantee against war than any other weapon has ever been.

No matter how mighty our armies, no matter how impregnable our military machine, peace will never come to this troubled old world through force. It will come through the hearts of men and the grace of God.

Do you love your neighbor?

Aw, What's the Use?

We read with interest a report on traffic problems the other day. Very detailed, very authentic (sounding) report. Certain ideas advanced by the writers would, they claimed, reduce congestion within metropolitan areas 30 percent if put into action.

All of which is very good, so it seems. But

consider this: every time some genius makes it easier to get the family wagon down town, he is encouraging greater and greater traffic.

People stop riding buses and what-have-yous and get back into the car.

The only way for you city folk to beat the traffic jams permanently is come out here to the High Plains, where a tractor in road gear is still pretty fast transportation for some folks.

Where The Rio Isn't Grande

Let's get the ball rolling again for a dam on Running Water Draw; this time in Parmer County if possible.

Far-fetched idea, you think? How many dams are there across the Rio Grande? How much water comes down that river? Write somebody in Laredo and ask him to go out and measure the flow of the Rio, because you're thinking about building a dam up here on the Plains.

Send along a tin cup for him to measure with.

We're Braggin' Again

Pick up some other weekly newspaper from this area besides The State Line Tribune sometime when you get a chance. Turn to the editorial page. There, we are sure, you will find many interesting and worthwhile articles.

Many of our publisher neighbors have editorial pages far superior to ours. But for every one editorial you find they have written, there will be two (we betcha) "guest" editorials.

The idea of letting someone else do the chores seems to be spreading even into the newspaper office, long regarded as a bastion of hard work.

You may be sure that whatever remarks you read here will be penned right here in the home office of The Tribune.

Look Out, Greyhounds

Eastern New Mexico University, the progressive educational institution across the state line, is fixing to learn the hard way. They've been admitted to The Texas Conference for athletic participation.

They'll learn a lot of tricks in the next year or two bumping heads with the boys from Texas. The only way to ever amount to anything, we've always believed, is to emulate people who amount to something.

The athletes down at Howard-Payne, McMurry, Abilene Christian, Austin, and Texas A & I college have been in the game a long time, and competition against these schools is going to help the reputation of ENMU tremendously.

But, except for basketball, look out Greyhounds! It's going to be tough sledding.

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Last Saturday at Lubbock, in the office of Plains Cooperative Cotton Oil Mill, Farm Bureau leaders of the plains met with Wilbur Smith, President of the Cooperative Ginners Association to discuss means of alleviating this unjust discrimination. Said Mr. Smith, "It burns me up to see two

bales of cotton on the docks at Port Arthur, one from California and one from Texas, weighing 700 pounds each, with a \$7.50 dock on the Texas bale and none on the California bale." Smith said Farm Bureau would have to take action if this was to be changed, so four men agreed to go to Harlingen Monday, to attend a ginner's meeting and Valley Farm Bureau meeting in an effort to correct the situation. Allen Webb, Castro County farmer and pilot agreed to fly the other three, Mr. Allen, Lubbock County, Raymond Aikens, Hale Center and Wilbur Smith, Lynn County, to the valley meetings. It is believed they will accomplish their mission, saving Texas Plains Cotton Farmers around a million dollars this season. It's not the ginners, but the Texas Cotton Association who set these dockages. No one admits profiting from it.

Cotton seed will probably be around \$51 to \$55 per ton, a price competitive with domestically grown soy bean oil. This price would coincide with the recommended 75 per cent of parity, as expressed by the plains group in Lubbock. It will be dependent on the Valley Cotton Growers concurring.

"Consider this: Turn not to the right hand nor to the left; remove thy foot from evil." Proverbs 4:27

We've never yet seen a boy crawl under a tent to a revival meeting.

RESIGNS POSITION HERE

According to an announcement made today by Spt. Agrie Jones, Carl Schmitt, agriculture instructor at Texico, and his wife, Norma, school secretary, have entered their resignations.

The Schmitts will leave July 1 for Kirtland, New Mexico, near Farmington, where he has accep-

ted a job with Kirtland schools. Mrs. Schmitt will be employed in Farmington.

Parents of the couple also live in that area.

Jim Grisham was best man for his brother's wedding in Hereford Sunday. Grisham was accompanied by his wife and son.

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By RALPH SMITH

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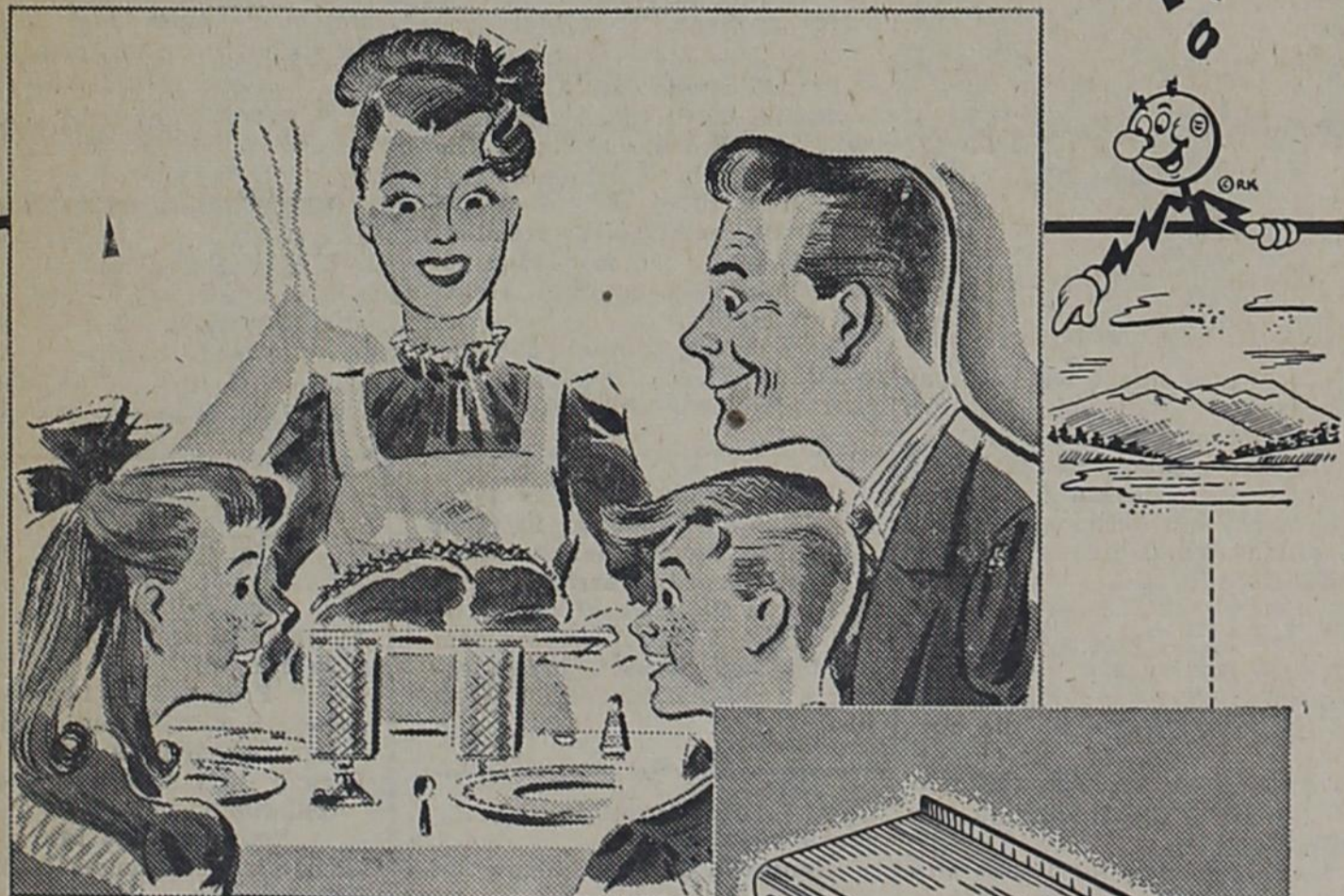
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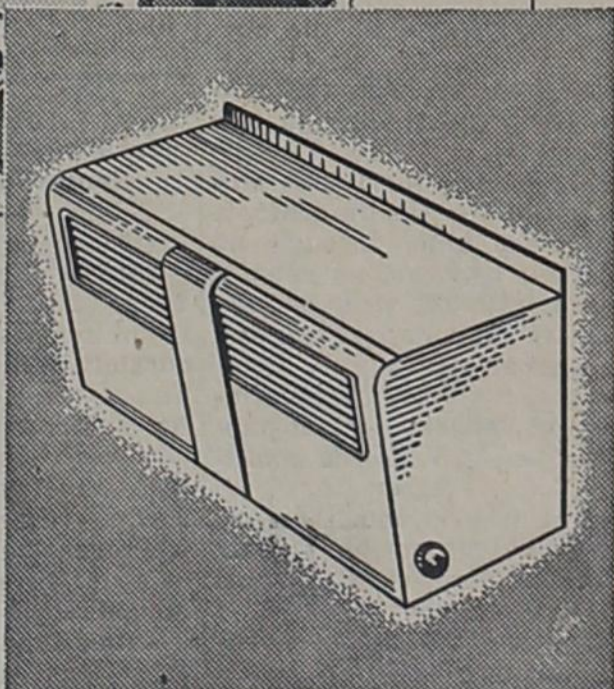
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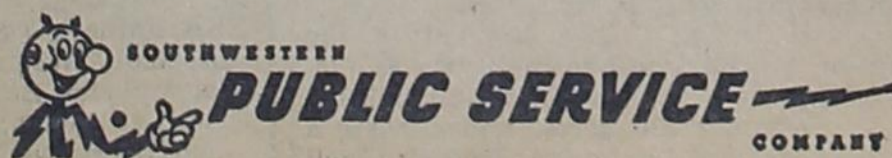
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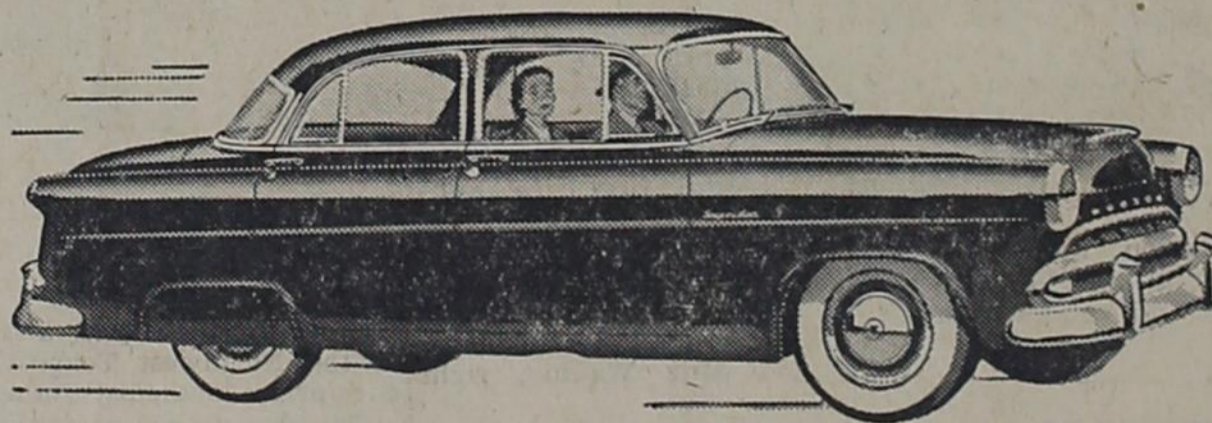


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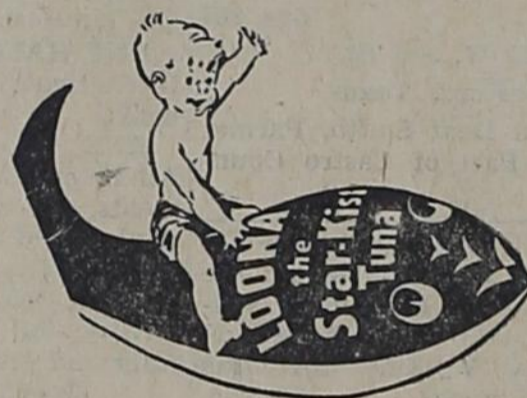
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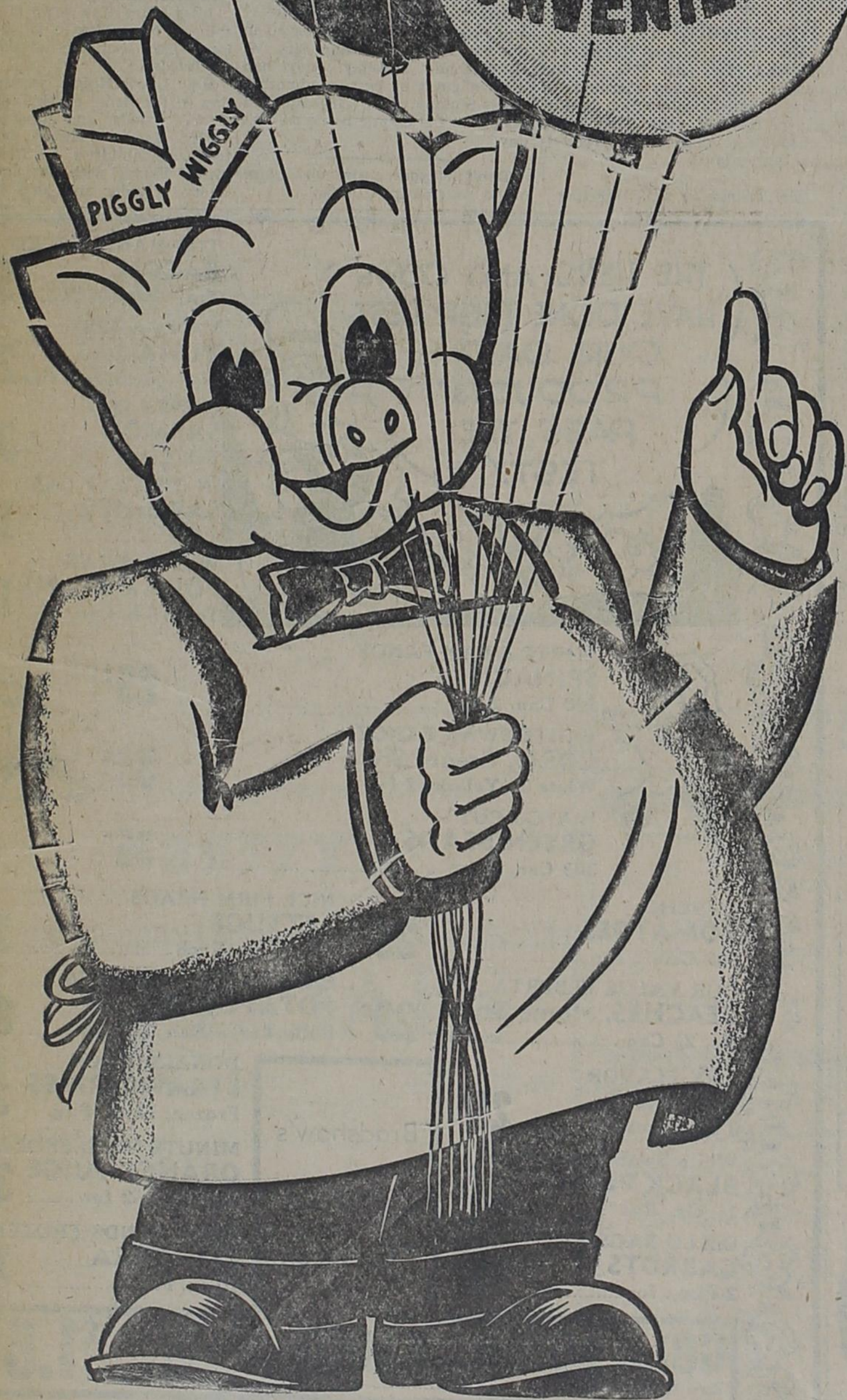
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