

Race Meet Plans Here Completed

From Belgium

NEAR 150 HORSES ALREADY STABLED AT MIDLAND DOWNS

Morning Workouts By Stock Held Daily

OPENS FRIDAY

Post Time Each Day Scheduled For 2.30 P. M.

Final preparations were being perfected today by Ford Corkran and "Pinky" Gooch for the eight day race meet at Midland Downs which opens Friday. Post time each day will be 2:30 p. m., "promptly", according to Corkran who secured the track from Midland Fair, Inc. to hold the "last authorized meet in Texas."

Between 100 and 150 horses already were stabled at the track, with morning workouts taking on big time proportions. Most of the crack thoroughbreds which were raced at Amarillo and Pampa are on hand, with several which had previously been racing at the four major tracks of Texas.

Taking advantage of the last opportunity to enjoy horse racing with pari-mutuel privileges, attendance at the meet here was expected to be heavy throughout the eight days from June 25 through July 3. Both Corkran and Gooch have been here at previous meets and are well known in Texas turf circles.

Races staged at the three-quarter mile track here are known for their interest and entertainment. The heavily populated oil territory to the west of Midland is expected to account for large attendance each day, culminating with the big July 3 "last day of Texas racing."

Announcements of feature races and handicaps will be made from day to day, as it is determined what horses are available for the best events.

Not Worried



Unworried by the strike that has thrown the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, of which he is chairman, into blood-stained turmoil, Charles M. Schwab told interviewers as he stepped off the liner Europa, where he is pictured above, that the labor trouble was "a phase" and would soon right itself.

All In Readiness

For Big Rotarians Picnic Thursday

Committees in charge of the Rotary picnic to be staged at Cloverdale park Thursday at 7:30 p. m., announced today that all is in readiness for feeding and entertaining the members, their families and guests. Preparations for at least 150 were being made.

Principal interest in the entertainment program centered around a visiting Indian chief, well known over the country for his visits to service clubs, Boy Scout meetings and other community affairs.

Barbecued chickens, steaks, iced tea, lemonade and all the "trimmings" were being prepared by John P. Howe, W. B. Simpson, Herbert Collins, Clint Lackey, Winston F. Borum, Percy J. Mims, L. H. Tiffin and others serving on arrangements committees.

The picnic will be the annual ladies' night which marks the end of the fiscal year. Wives and children of Rotarians, as well as other guests are expected, each Rotarian to pay fifty cents per person in his party. The event at Cloverdale takes the place of the usual Thursday luncheon.

Midland Stores To Be Closed July 5

Midland business houses will observe July 4 holiday, which this year falls on Sunday, by closing shop on Monday, July 5, members of the retail committee of the Midland chamber of commerce, at a meeting at the chamber of commerce office this morning, voting favorably on the July 5 closing and recommending same to all business interests of the city. The July 4 holiday is one of the five holidays local merchants agreed, by signing a petition circulated the first of this year, to observe during 1937.

The question of local stores observing earlier closing hours during the summer months was voted upon unfavorably by the retail committee after the matter had been discussed from various angles.

Miss Jerry Booker is recuperating from the effects of an accident last week in which she broke her left arm when she fell at a skating rink.

MARIJUANA FARM PROBE IS ORDERED

Corpus Christi Sheriff Says 2,000 Acres At Raymondville

CORPUS CHRISTI, June 23. (P)—Sheriff William Shely, Corpus Christi, said today that Governor Allred had promised an immediate investigation after he had been asked to take immediate action toward clearing 2,000 acres of marijuana, reported growing near Raymondville. Deputies said they saw one patch of 700 acres.

LAMBIE, MERRILL IN SAN ANTONIO

Pair Confirm Reports Of New York to Rome Hop Late In July

SAN ANTONIO, June 23. (P)—Trans-Atlantic fliers Dick Merrill and Jack Lambie arrived here today, confirming reports they plan a New York-Rome non-stop flight late in July.

Grass Fire Causes A Run by Firemen

Firemen were called out today because of a small grass fire on North Weatherford street, but found the blaze controlled by the time of their arrival. There was no damage reported.

Water Users Urged to Refrain From Watering Lawns for Next Two Weeks Pending Completion of New Reservoir

Pending completion of Midland's additional half million gallon water storage reservoir, in Moody addition, water users have been asked by city officials to assist in conserving the daily storage supply during the next ten days.

From 3 to 7 p. m., each day, when the daily consumption reaches its peak, citizens are asked to refrain from watering lawns and to otherwise assist in conserving the storage supply. Average daily consumption during the past few hot days has been approximately 1,250,000 gallons.

Upon completion of the new storage reservoir and additions to the pumping units, the daily capacity will be 2,500,000 gallons, at least a million more than will be used during any one day.

19 PRISONERS AT EASTHAM PRISON FARM IN ESCAPE

Capture of Ten Said Likely To Be Made Soon

LED BY BYBEE

Former Barrow Pal Downs Guard To Start Break

HUNTSVILLE, June 23. (P)—Nineteen escapes from the Eastham prison farm dodged through East Texas today ahead of posses and bloodhounds, as penitentiary system officials expressed confidence the felons could not long hold their advantage.

Traces of the group, which overpowered a guard yesterday, were reported; eight said to have forced three men to surrender their auto and clothes early today between Trinity and Riverside. Mrs. Tilmee Allen, Huntsville relief worker, telephoned sheriff Claude Mitchell that her husband had been met by two men on a lonely road at midnight but that he escaped without giving them his clothes, as they demanded.

HUNTSVILLE, June 23. (P)—Captain J. P. Hamilton of Eastham prison farm north of here said last night he believed he had ten of the 19 convicts who figured in a break yesterday afternoon trapped in the bottom land near the farm.

The men fled on mules and horses in a break engineered by W. H. Bybee, who was liberated Jan. 16, 1934, when Clyde Barrow helped Raymond Hamilton to freedom behind a barrage of gun fire at the same farm.

Bybee, serving life for murder and robbery with firearms from Stephens and Throckmorton counties, overpowered Guard Frank Allen while at work in the field. It was reported he was assisted by James Rice, under sentence of 27 years from Harris county for robbery with firearms in two cases and robbery by assault, but this could not be verified.

The escape was in two plow squads, the other convicts scattering immediately after Bybee attacked the guard, who was uninjured. Bybee took the guard's horse. The other convicts took fifteen mules.

Warden W. W. Waid said Allen's clothing, boots, gun, ammunition and horse were taken. Bybee and Rice fleeing with the shotgun and about four shells.

In the break at Eastham farm in 1934 Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker liberated Hamilton and Joe Palmer along with Bybee. In the shooting a guard, Major Crowson, was killed. Hamilton and Palmer were later captured and executed. Bybee was taken shortly after the break.

RELIEF MEASURE PASSED BY SENATE

Administration Defeats Opposition When The Act Is Adopted

WASHINGTON, June 23. (P)—Roosevelt forces over-rote all opposition Tuesday to push the next fiscal year \$1,500,000,000 relief appropriation through the senate in substantially the form wanted by the administration.

After brushing aside an attempt by Senator Vandenberg, (R-Mich) to turn relief administration back to the states, the chamber approved the big measures on a voice vote.

It then went back to the house for consideration of numerous senate amendments, nearly all secondary.

As an amendment, the senate voted to extend the public works administration for two years, and make \$340,000,000 available from the PWA revolving fund for grants and loans.

A voice vote disposed of a proposal by Senator Bridges (R-NH) to trim the appropriation a third to \$1,000,000,000. An amendment by Senator Lodge (R-Mass) to set aside \$20,000,000 for an unemployment census lost, 48 to 30.

Senator Connally (D-Tex) called the substitute "unsound" and argued that if relief is a federal responsibility, the government "ought to keep hands on the purse strings."

ACCUSE DE MILLE OF TAX EVADING

Personal Holding Company Formed To Avoid Payments

WASHINGTON, June 23. (P)—Commissioner Guy T. Helvering, internal revenue bureau, told the congressional inquiry today that he believed Cecil DeMille, movie producer, had created a personal holding company in a "purposeful attempt to evade surtaxes."

Troop-Supervised Quiet Prevails Over Seven-State Steel Strikes

Hemmed in by Gauntlet of Clubs and Gas Guns



Clubbed guns and night-stick (at right), and a tear gas projector (center) brandished by law officers at Youngstown, O. form a menacing gauntlet for a harassed strike picket caught in the thick of the fierce night riot at the Republic steel plant, during which one man was slain. The picket, caught by a courageous cameraman in the height of the melee, seeks to duck away behind a parked auto while his antagonists close in.

ITALY, GERMANY AGAIN WITHDRAW FROM SEA PATROL

Warships Are Taken Home as Britain Stands Ground

LONDON, June 23. (P)—Germany and Italy, rebuffed by the Franco-British stand against a "warning" naval display toward the Spanish government, withdrew warships from the international patrol today.

In Rome, Italian ships were reported ordered completely from Spanish waters, German warships moved eastward through the Mediterranean to an unannounced destination.

German Foreign Secretary Von Neurath announced that Nazis, who had demanded a demonstration in protest of the purported Spanish torpedo attempts against a German cruiser, would confine themselves to the withdrawal action.

Rumors of an Italo-German blockade of the Spanish government was thus apparently dispelled.

FINAL BANK NIGHT SCHEDULED THURS.

Discontinuance Of The Feature Announced By Officials

Tomorrow night is the final bank night to be held in Midland, theatre officials announcing discontinuance of the feature after a ruling recently handed down by the state court of civil appeals that bank nights are a lottery.

A record crowd is expected to make an effort to win the final award of \$315 in order to accommodate every person, those attending the Yucca and Ritz today, tonight or tomorrow afternoon will be eligible for the award.

Numbers will be drawn until a winner is found and the money will be given him.

Calves Gain Thirty Pounds During Week

Two 4-H Club calves being raised by Clarence Scharbauer Jr., were reported by county agent Debnam today to have put on 30 pounds each within the past week. Debnam said that the record being made by the calves was one of the best in this section and that they were almost sure prize winners in shows to be held this fall.

A calf being fed out for the shows last year by Scharbauer was lost when it was burned to death in a ranch barn fire.

MISS PAYNE RETURNS HOME

Miss Elizabeth Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Payne, returned last night from Little Rock, Arkansas, where she had been visiting relatives, after attending the University of Arkansas the past year.

TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY OF STRIKING IS STARTED TODAY

Corporation Heads Conferring With Mediators

LEWIS ADAMANT 'We'll Win Strike' He Declares In Cleveland

CLEVELAND, June 23. (P)—The seven-state steel strike entered its twenty-eighth day today with troop supervised quiet prevailing, and corporation heads conferring again with the president's steel mediation board.

Meanwhile, John L. Lewis, CIO head, on his way back to Washington said, "we're going to win the strike." From Washington the senate post-office committee inquiring into the strike called Tom Girdler, Republic steel chairman, to testify.

Statistics showed approximately 100,000 are idle, and estimated \$12,000,000 as the cost of the strike to date. Twelve have been killed and approximately 200 injured.

Attorney General Cummings disclosed today he had ordered the arrest of six pickets for allegedly interfering with United States mail trucks at the Republic steel plants in Youngstown and Warren.

UNAUTHORIZED STRIKES PROBED BY CIO

DETROIT, June 23. (P)—The UAW and the parent organization, the CIO, began an investigation today of unauthorized strikes at General Motors plants since signing a union-corporation agreement last March 12.

At the same time a union delegation conferred with corporation officials over opening negotiations seeking a revision of that agreement.

WHITAKER NAMED LIONS PRESIDENT AT MEETING TODAY

Other Officers Are Elected As Fiscal Year Is Ended

Ed M. Whitaker, Midland attorney, was named president of the Midland Lions club for the coming year at the regular weekly luncheon of the club today noon. Whitaker succeeded John P. Butler who has served as president during the past year. The new president, active in Lions Club work for a number of years, was elevated from the first vice-presidency.

Other officers elected by acclamation following the report of the nominating committee were: Bill Collyns, first vice-president; Claude Crane, second vice-president; Russell Conkling, third vice-president; and George Phillips, secretary-treasurer (re-elected). New directors named were John P. Butler, James H. Goodman and Paul McHargue, holdover directors being Dr. John B. Thomas and J. Howard Hodge. The nominating committee was composed of M. C. Ulmer, chairman, Dr. John B. Thomas and J. Howard Hodge.

The new officers will be installed and will take office the first meeting in July.

It was announced by President Butler that the regular luncheon for next week will be dispensed with in favor of the joint Lions-Rotary luncheon honoring Judge C. V. Terrell, chairman of the State Railroad Commission, at Hotel Scharbauer next Wednesday noon.

Three candidates for membership in the club were voted upon favorably at today's luncheon, the new members being A. W. Snider, W. B. Harkrider and T. D. Kimbrough. The transferred membership of Thad Steel from the Pecos club was accepted, Steel being in attendance today.

A financial report of the club carnival staged here on last Friday and Saturday evenings was made by Secretary George Phillipus, the club realizing a profit of \$108.50 from the affair. The funds will be used to send a delegate to the Lions International convention in Chicago next month and in carrying on the club's sight conservation program.

President Butler expressed appreciation to club members and others who had a part in making the carnival a huge success.

Club members were asked by Mayor M. C. Ulmer to conserve on water as much as possible until the new reservoir is completed.

Guests present at today's luncheon included Paul Moore of El Paso, Cecil Collings of Big Spring, and new members A. W. Snider, W. B. Harkrider and Thad Steel. The luncheon was served by the members of the Busy Bee Club.



Paul Van Zeeland, Belgian premier, and Mrs. Van Zeeland, are pictured above as they arrived in New York. Their visit again revived reports the premier would discuss with President Roosevelt the possibility of a world-wide economic conference.

SEMINOLE WELL HELPED BY ACID

Shell No. 1 Mann Flows 208 Barrels Fluid In 7 Hours

BY FRANK GARDNER

Responding to a 2,000-gallon acid treatment, Shell Petroleum Corporation No. 1 S. F. Mann today brought the Seminole area of Gaines into the rank of important pools by flowing 208 barrels of fluid in seven hours, of which 121 barrels was net oil and the rest basic sediment, drilling water and acid residue. It is now taking potential test.

Before acidizing, it headed 106 barrels, four percent b. s. and water, in 14 hours. Hole was loaded 160 barrels of oil and 2,000 gallons of acid pumped in, followed by a 37-barrel flush load. The well was allowed to stand for an hour and 30 minutes, then swabbed for two hours at the rate of 25 barrels an hour. It kicked off and flowed out acid sludge, then began gradually to clear up.

Several weeks ago, the well had made 64 barrels in 24 hours, with over 6,000,000 cubic feet of gas. High gas-oil ratio was reduced by cementing 254 feet of 5-inch liner at 5,027. Total depth of the well is 5,060 feet in lime. It is located 660 feet from the north and west lines of section 230, block G, W. T. R. B. survey, and offsets to the east the first oil well on the Seminole structure, Walsh & Adams (formerly Amerada) No. 1-A Avertit.

Wasson Increasing
Continuing to show increased production as it flows through 5 1/2-inch casing, with 2-inch tubing closed, Amon G. Carter and Continental No. 1 A. L. Wasson, northwestern Gaines discovery, gauged production of 273 barrels of oil the past 24 hours. Gas volume has also increased, and is now believed to be in the neighborhood of four and one-half to five million cubic feet. Total depth of the pool opener is 4,959 feet in lime, and it is located 2,310 feet from the north and 330 feet from the west line of section 48, block AX, public school land.

A mile and a quarter to the southwest, Amerada No. 1 Matthews, northeast corner of section 417, block G, C. C. S. D. & R. G. N. G. survey, is drilling at 1,465 feet in red rock.

Conoco No. 1 Dr. E. H. Jones, in section 22, block A-7, public school land, nine miles west and three miles south of the Wasson well, is drilling at 4,630 feet in lime. It went back into solid lime at 4,588.

In southern Gaines, Wentz No. 1 Dalmont is drilling at 4,749 feet in lime, with strains of oil reported in time, with drilling of oil reported in time, with strains of oil reported in time. (See OIL NEWS, page 6)

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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'CAREERS' IN WPA

Whenever the administration has made a cut in its list of WPA relief clients, a mighty howl has gone up from families and individuals who believed they were getting a raw deal. In some cases, this protest was justified. In others, where the WPA jobs had been turned into lifetime careers, no sympathy was called for.

New York's Works Progress administrator, Lieut. Col. B. B. Somervell, has drawn plans for replacing WPA "career" workers with jobless men and women more eager to equip themselves for a return to private employment. As a start, Colonel Somervell has ordered a thorough analysis of "the life on work relief" of those receiving federal aid.

Properly handled, this is fair procedure to those WPA workers who honestly want to make their way independent of the government. And though tardy, it might do much to overcome the fear that work relief is creating a national class of unambitious drones.

PLUG THE LEAKS

Whether you agree with J. P. Morgan in his assertion that the evasion of income taxes is purely a legal matter, untouched by any moral considerations, you must admit that he did hand out a bit of very sound advice for congress.

If there are loopholes which have permitted some \$400,000,000 in tax dodging, said Mr. Morgan, congress is largely to blame; for "it's up to congress to make the laws and if there are loopholes in them it is not the taxpayer's fault."

That much is indisputable. And before we get too excited about incorporated yachts and all the rest of the tax-dodging devices, we might demand that congress get down to work, revise the tax structure, and see to it that the loopholes are all plugged.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHEE
Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 23—It has to be reported that on the latest of at least a dozen conspicuous occasions Secretary Harold L. Ickes, the New Deal's India rubber man, has bounced back up again from what seemed to be a position on the floor.

His PWA, which was supposed to be dead, has been granted two more years of life with funds.

There isn't going to be any new Department of Public Works right away, which means that Ickes won't have to make a choice between being secretary of that and his present post as secretary of Interior.

Also if the government reorganization bill is passed, the name of the Interior Department will be changed to Department of Conservation, as Ickes desires.

These assurances developed at a time when Ickes has been well, was in the Naval Hospital here, away from the firing line he loves.

Few things demonstrate the quality of Ickes so well as his ability to stand above and seemingly oblivious to the constant bitter intrigue which goes on within his department and the PWA. Flat on his back in the hospital but never mentally alert, he sent memos to his immediate subordinates which left no doubt that he meant still to be secretary of the Interior and boss of PWA, hospital or no hospital.



'Better,' but Not 'Bigger' Is Proud Boast Of Great Lakes Exposition in Second Year

BY WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
CLEVELAND. — When James Roosevelt, representing the President, his father, officially opened the Great Lakes Exposition here a new precedent in expositions was set.

For the first time, the second-year opening of a show of this kind is not being represented as "bigger and better." Oh, yes, "better" of course, and "greater," but not "bigger" in geographical area. The 175-acre tract along Cleveland's lake front into which the 1936 exposition was packed, has not been enlarged. For Cleveland wanted to keep its record of producing "the easiest exposition on the feet" ever gotten together.

Babe Ruth could almost knock a baseball from Cleveland's Public Square into the exposition grounds. And by keeping the grounds comparatively small, as exposition grounds go, Cleveland claims a 1936 record for the smallest number of bunnions developed by any exposition. It aims to hang on to that record in this re-opening.

Out for Another Record
But within the same area, practically all attractions at the Great Lakes Exposition will be literally "bigger and better" for 1937. The Cleveland show is out to break another record. No exposition has ever drawn more people the second that the first year. Cleveland thinks it can do here. Nearly 4,000,000 passed the gates last year. Advance sales and the addition of real "drawing personalities" indicate that the 1937 goal of 5,000,000 may well be reached by Sept. 8 when this summer's exposition closes.

The Aquacade Revue, which is Billy Rose's 1937 contribution to expository entertainment and the general gaiety of nations, is going to be an overwhelming spectacle. On the lake shore a 5000-seat auditorium has been built. In front of this, mounted on barges in the lake, is a huge revolving stage 160 feet wide and 200 feet deep.

On the stage and in the water between stage and audience, 486 swimming and diving dancers will cavort, led by Eleanor Holm, Johnny Weissmuller and Aileen Riggan of Olympic swimming and diving fame.

The whole show is a musical comedy with songs by Rose and Dana Suesse, costumes waterproofed by a special process, ensembles both in and out of the water directed by John Murray Anderson, the famous Ziegfeld producer.

Dance on the Stage
When Billy Rose first surveyed his lakefront theater site, he had visions. "First show ever presented," he muttered, "with the whole of Canada for a back-drop!" Billy has a busy summer in view, commuting back and forth to Fort Worth, Tex., where he is also running a show.

Three times as much light-power as Radio City uses in its famous shows is required for the Aquacade spectacle, and illuminated curtains of spraying fountains 40 feet high are just an incident.

When the \$600,000 show is over, the whole stage is pulled up flush to the shore and the audience can dance on it. Wayne King, Isham Jones, Shep Fields, Bob Crosby, Ted Weems, Glen Gray, Joe Venuti and Stubby Gordon's bands are all scheduled during the summer.

But this marine spectacle is only one of four shows running within the exposition. Sun-weary visitors will be able to duck into the second largest tent in the world to see Winterland, a revue on ice, led by Maribel Vinson, Evelyn Chandler, and Walter Arlan, top notch ice skaters. Miss Vinson, like Miss Holm, is turning pro for the engagement. Here again, visitors will be able to have a skate for themselves in July and August during the performance intervals. A double tent, with space between the two coverings, makes possible the ice in summer.

Texas Show Moved In
Tom Patricola, veteran vaudevillian, is moving in the whole Billy Rose Pioneer Palace show that was so popular at Ft. Worth last summer. A long bar with continuous old-time vaudeville going on in a stage recessed into the wall above it, will amuse the customers here. And Tony Sarg's marionettes will be

Becomes Hero in 90 Seconds
THE new hero of government clerks and other minor employes in Washington is Congressman John Coffey of Washington state.

Seven "rebel" lodges, recently suspended from the American Federation of Labor's American Federation of Government Employees, had a mass meeting the other night and proclaimed that they would like to be affiliated with the C. I. O.—an invitation to which John L. Lewis has since announced himself receptive.

The meeting lasted for hours and there were several long-winded speakers. But Coffey held himself down to 90 seconds flat. He said, in extreme brief, that federal economy shouldn't be taken out of the hides of loyal public servants.

Coffey said exactly what the boys and girls wanted to hear. But the reason he is being hailed as a champion of champions all over the town is the fact that he became the only congressman ever here of here who voluntarily confined himself to a minute and a half.



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

a "meditation board." Well, I still think we called it by the right name.

Who is the man who, according to Little George, ambles around the hotel lobby like a bull around a windmill?

At a territorial camp a battalion was being instructed on "How to take a convoy through open country." One company was told off to represent a convoy, the men being told that they were to represent horses, cows, and wagons. When the order to advance was given, the convoy moved on; but the major noticed that one man continued to lie down. He galloped up to him and said, "Why don't you advance?"

The man replied, "I can't sir." "You can't? What do you mean?" "I'm a wagon, and I've got a wheel off."

A devout negro woman of one denomination claims that she passed by the church of another denomination last night. "And what do you think they were doing?" she asked. "They had a radio out on the lawn, listening to that fight when they were supposed to be holding prayer meeting."

Well, at least their prayers were answered in the eighth round.

I understand that Editor Jim Kelly will pan us this week in the Stanton Reporter because our headline called the labor mediation board

competing with continuous performances of 18 plays in another theater.

The central theme of the Cleveland show this year has been changed from Iron and Steel to "The Making of a Nation," a \$500,000 exhibit of models in motion showing triumphs of industry, science, agriculture, and education. The Radio-land performance of last year has been buttressed with more stars of the air, and with continuous vaudeville to keep the show moving.

For the first time an auto trailer camp will be established at the exposition grounds, and picnic space is also being provided. The entire grounds is being repainted and redecorated, running to red and white instead of blue, and several foreign countries are actively sponsoring exhibits in the Foreign Village instead of depending on local nationality groups.

All Lived but One
Michigan, West Virginia, Ohio and Florida are maintaining state exhibits, and Florida also brought 28 carloads of tropical trees and vegetation, including a complete orange grove.

Incidentally, you may think that exposition trees are just stuck in the ground for the summer. Not at Cleveland, anyway. Of some 1300 trees planted on the exposition grounds last spring, only one failed to survive the winter and make new growth this spring.

Rehearsals for the Aquacade spectacle brought considerable grief. There wasn't a hall in Cleveland big enough to hold the cast. So they were scattered about town in small sections of 60 or 80 apiece. And then "chorus-boy," trouble began to develop. It seems that boys who were husky enough to swim and do 65-foot dives off the towers at the corners of the aquatic stage resented the "lah-de-dah" steps that went with the dance routines. They dropped out like flies at first, but a full chorus of "Aquadonises" was finally achieved.

There are 200 places on the exposition grounds to eat anything from "cheeseburgers" to a 10-course dinner, and the management avers that peep-shows, strip-dancers, Parisian Naughties, fan, bubble, and Hoogie-Koochie dancing are out, so far as the Midway goes. But of course, expositions will be expositions.

Dog Can Say "Mama," Woman Owner Reveals

MINNEAPOLIS. (UP) — When Mrs. J. E. Ganley speaks to her dog, "Muggs" she expects some back talk—and generally she gets it! "Muggs" is a 5-year-old Boston bulldog of unusual canine accomplishments. He has attempted human speech as a result of Mrs. Ganley's teaching him to imitate at least one word—a very creditable "mama."

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Hot Weather is Here—Beware of Biliousness!

Have you ever noticed that in very hot weather your organs of digestion and elimination seem to become torpid or lazy? Your food sours, forms gas, causes belching, heartburn, and a feeling of restlessness and irritability. Perhaps you may have sick headache, nausea and dizziness or blind spells on suddenly rising. Your tongue may be coated, your complexion bilious and your bowel actions sluggish or insufficient.

These are some of the more common symptoms or warnings of biliousness or so-called "torpid liver," so prevalent in hot climates. Don't neglect them. Take Calotabs, the improved calomel compound tablets that give you the effects of calomel and salts, combined. You will be delighted with the prompt relief they afford. Trial package ten cents; family pkg. twenty-five cts. At drug stores. (Adv.)

ossal torrent of rhetoric! Writing of the wonders of Billy Rose's Fort Worth Frontier Fiesta, Southwest's amusement center of the summer, the picturesque typewriter powder, who wears a swallow-tail coat, says: "As the 1936 Frontier Centennial outshone in glamor and glory all the splendors of the ages, so shall the 1937 Fiesta eclipse its predecessor with the luster of bedazzling effulgence."

"And it is all new from the chromatic Pinwheel Pleaisance to the trifling wisps of gossamer that vest the provocative contours of delectable womanhood."

He speaks of "an ensemble of ten score alluring adolescent Aphrodites," and of the Pioneer Palace as the "rowdy, raffish rendezvous of robust ribaldry," and then he soars to this climax, "Casa Manana flames forth in a veritable Vesuvius of creative opulence as compared with the Stygian mediocrity of all other stage spectacles, past and present. Here on the largest oscillating, rotating rostrum on earth is revealed Billy Rose's all new leviathan of extravaganzas."

Read the Classified Ads Daily

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Delicious Steaks Lunches—Sandwiches
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Rhetoric Soars As Casa Manana Review Is Given

FORT WORTH, June 23.—He's loose again, Ned Alford, the old-time circus press-agent with his col-

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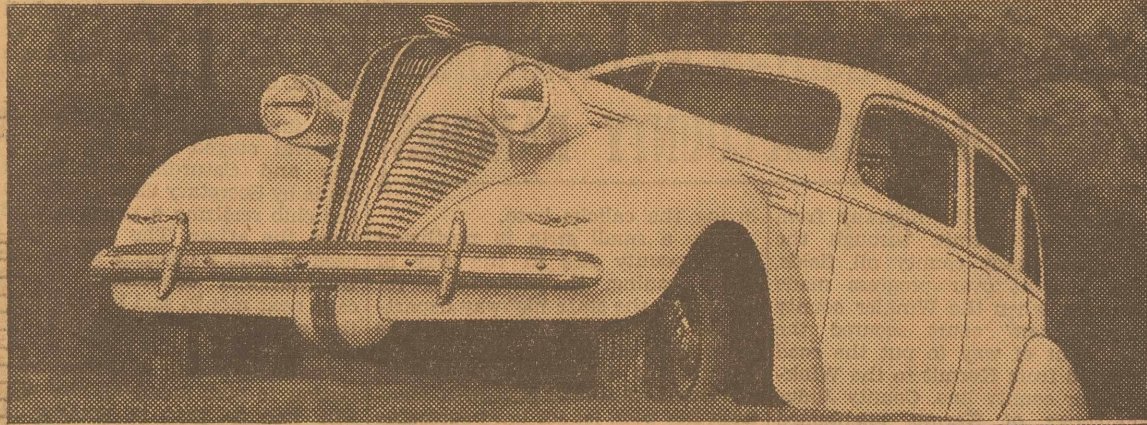
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SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

Better Wives For American Men Is Dream of Camp Fire Girls' President

Mrs. Williams Sets Jubilee Goal High

BY HELEN WELSHIMER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK.—If Mrs. Elbert Williams, who is one of Texas' prize examples of a successful, happy mother and home-maker, can make her dream come true, American girls are going to be such good wives that the barometer of the nation's marital happiness will shoot upward. That is the goal Mrs. Williams, who hails from Dallas, has set for her regime as the silver jubilee president of the Camp Fire Girls.



Mrs. Elbert Williams and two daughters

Mrs. Williams is slim, blue-eyed, and silver-haired. She is the kind of hostess who welcomes any guests—but especially young ones—at any hour. Moreover, she has three daughters and one son of her own, who have initiated her thoroughly into youth's problems. In fact, she started to share in girls' outdoor problems 12 years ago when her oldest daughter, E. Sie, now 24 and married, first joined the Camp Fire Girls, Dorothy and Julia Ann, Freshmen at the Texas Methodist University, joined later and her interest continued.

Naturally Mrs. Williams hopes to train girls to be better wives through the Camp Fire Girls' organization, which prides itself on the domestic accomplishments of its alumnae. The first step in the materialization of her dream is to get more girls to participate in the wife-training work of the group she heads.

"We want to add 200,000 more girls to the 250,000 members we already have," she says. "Camp Fire girls make excellent wives because there are such few things that they can't do. They are fine cooks, healthy human beings, trained to efficiency and skill. "Most men like sports and want their wives to be companions who share their out of door recreations. I know, I didn't know anything about sports when I was married, but my husband was so fond of them I decided I'd better learn. Now I'm as big a football and baseball fan as he is. Last Christmas his gift to our family was a trip to the Rose Bowl to see Texas Methodist University play. I could not have asked for anything that pleased me more, and neither could the family."

Wide-awake, alert, sensitive to all youth's problems, Mrs. Williams

is fond of horseback riding, plays golf and swims. She is an exponent of the idea that a woman will increase one man's happiness if she is able to participate in group life.

Home Is Dominating Interest

MRS. WILLIAMS, who was the daughter of a Methodist circuit rider, has lived in Texas since she was five years old and studied at the old Polytechnical University, now Texas Methodist University, where she contacts so many boys and girls. Her husband is a prominent Texas oil man who shares her ideas about comfortable home-life. They have built a rambling Texas ranch house, constructed from cream-colored brick, in an effort to conserve the regional architecture of Texas, and it has become one of the show-places of the Lone Star state. Great square chimneys, shadow-strewn verandas, a rambling L, white-washed exposed rafters, murals on the chimney walls which tell of the building of the Spanish missions in Texas, a great outdoor fire place, and guest quarters arranged above the garage and done in the style of a ship's cabin with two-tier bunks approached by ladders, all signify that Mrs. Williams' home is her first interest. Youth is a close second, though.

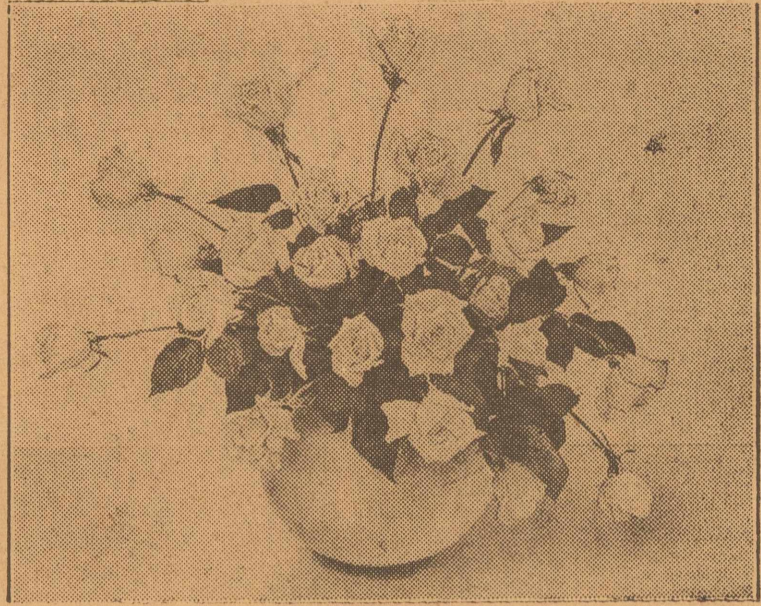
"YOUTH today is more whole-some than it used to be," she comments. "It knows how to meet new situations for it has developed remarkable self-confidence. The economic depression has caused boys and girls to step out into greater independence and trained them in self-reliance. They have a greater sense of responsibility and desire to make use of their opportunities."

"That's why the need of organizations such as the Camp Fire Girls is increasing. Boys and girls who are wholesomely occupied will find ways to use this new energy and won't be subjects for law enforcement. The growing need for youth is more leisure time activities."

Mrs. Williams extends the vision for Camp Fire Girls beyond the walls of any house, though. She sees an opportunity to develop a distinct interest in international problems and promote peace.

She gives eight rules for happy lives to the girls she heads. Here they are: Cultivate a healthy body; learn how to manage and care for a home; take an interest in world affairs; appreciate music and art; value deeply the spiritual values of life; make your personal appearance attractive; acquire social ease when with boys and men as soon as possible; and, above all, keep busy.

June Is Month Of Roses



Simple arrangement of roses in which the lovely foliage plays a part. Note the simple container and how it gives full attraction to the flowers.

June is the month of roses and whether we are fortunate enough to have them in our own garden or receive a large boxful of the gorgeous blooms from the florist there is nothing lovelier in the home. Fresh flowers in the home, whether they be roses or other seasonal flowers give an atmosphere of culture and refinement even in the plainest surroundings.

Undoubtedly the first choice of most Americans, the rose is appropriate for any occasion or purpose and in any quantity. Its fine texture, subtle fragrance, and great range of colors makes a single bud as complete a bouquet as a large bowl filled with a colorful mass of choice blooms.

Most roses have good foliage of interesting character and pleasing color so no additional greens are needed when arranging them into a bouquet. The addition of many fern leaves or the very fine asparagus plumosus is both a waste and a disregard for the beauty of the rose foliage.

Place the flowers at various levels for added interest even if some of the stems have to be shortened considerably. The large or more open roses placed low and near the center give a feeling of stability and help tie the blooms and the container into a single composition.

Belmont Bible Class will meet with Mrs. B. A. Rogers, 510 S. Colorado.

Announcements

THURSDAY

Visit the Midland County Museum (in the court house). It will be open from 2:30 until 5 o'clock.

The Ace High Club will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. W. M. Holmes, 411 N. D.

The Twelve-lite Club will meet Thursday morning at 9:30 with Mrs. R. I. Dickey, 513 West Wall, instead of with Mrs. A. O. Thomas as previously announced.

The Thursday Sewing Club will meet at the home of Mrs. John King, Jr.

FRIDAY

The Ladies' Golf Association will meet at the country club at 8:30 a. m. Free instructions will be given beginners. For luncheon reservations call Mrs. Howe at the club.

SATURDAY

The Midland County Museum will be open from 2:30 until 5 o'clock today.

Let your children attend the Children's Story Hour each Saturday morning in the Children's Library at the courthouse.

ene Miley and Miss Faye Chalmers of Bastrop who accompanied them on the trip. Among the interesting places they visited were The National Palace, the finest and oldest Cathedral in America, The National Museum, the National Theatre Building, the Paseo De La Reforma, which is one of the most beautiful city drives in the world, Chapultepec park and castle, Xochimilco which is a little village known as The Floating Garden.

While the party was attending a bull fight, there was an earthquake which was referred to in the daily paper as a "forceful, hard tremor lasting two and one half minutes."

Among other places visited in and near Mexico City were Guadalupe Shrine, Monument to Morelos at San Cristobal, Ecatepec and Acolman Monastery. They visited the city of Puebla, Chalula, Santa Monica convent where there is a great

Alpha Club Meets With Mrs. J. R. Crump

Mrs. J. R. Crump, 708 North Main street, entertained members of the Alpha Club Tuesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Jack Brown won high bridge score, Mrs. George Bennett won second high and Mrs. E. H. Powers won high cut.

An iced dessert plate was served to Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Powers, Mrs. T. R. Parker, Mrs. Roy Downey, and two guests, Mrs. Ralph Geisler, and Mrs. Robert Dewey.

collection of paintings, Cuernavaca, and the beautiful Desert of the Lions, the ruins of an old Monastery.

The new cafeteria of the Interior building in Washington is equipped with 12,210 pieces of silver, 26,100 pieces of china, and will use 6000 paper napkins daily.

During 1936 the United States produced 37,000,000,000 kilowatt hours of electrical energy by means of water power, compared to 35,543,700 kilowatt hours in 1935 from the same source.

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Jamboree News

By BILLY NOBLE

George Miller, Buster Howard, Val Borum, Billy Noble, Harry Sinter (taking over patrol leader in Goodrich Heg's place), Wallace Wimberly, Sam J. Atkins, Billy White, Garland Vinson, Nat Shick, Doctor Hardy, and Alfred J. Stiles attended the special meeting in Big Spring Tuesday night.

Many things were cussed and discussed, but, as Stiles said, "we could express our opinions for or against anything, but, when a plan was finally accepted, we must all cooperate." Strict discipline will be vital and necessary in order to keep the twenty-five thousand boys "corralled."

The railroads are really cooperating with us and are to be commended. They have done everything in their power to make this trip a success. However, they are very sorry that we will not have air-conditioning all the way to Washington. Due to the steel strikes it has been impossible to install equipment in the coaches "recruited" for the special trip. This was quite a blow, for we are sure it will be quite terrific in the east.

This is the schedule of the train which will take the Buffalo Trail contingent to Fort Worth: Pecos, 3:40 a. m. Monahans, 4:55 a. m. (Boys from Royalty and Wink will entrain here). Odessa, 6:00 a. m. Midland, 6:35 a. m. Big Spring, 8:00 a. m. Sweetwater, 9:30 a. m. (Scouts from Snyder entrain here).

Breakfast will be served all the boys from Midland to Pecos at Big Spring. All other meals will be served on the train at regular intervals.

In the bulletin received by all the

paused to smile. "I've always wondered what happened to the boy that President Clark saw me walking with near the close of school."

Jamboree Scouts, instructions were given as to equipment, insignia, spending money (which will be safely and efficiently handled), and costumes.

Before dismissing to hear Joe Lewis knock out Jim Bradford, Garland Vinson was chosen (by the flip of a coin) as scoutmaster with Buter Howard his assistant.

Speaking of scoutmasters readily brings to mind the troop, The Buffalo Trail's troop number is 22. Here is the official address for your son in Washington:

Name _____
Jamboree Camp
Region 9, Section N, Troop 22
Washington, D. C., or
This will also reach him:
Name _____
Jamboree Camp
9-597
Washington, D. C.

As to activities it was revealed that our region will be the first to see Mount Vernon, Wednesday morning. Optional sightseeing predominates for the next few days. On July 7, Region 9 will rehearse their display or pageant. Local boys will participate. This is especially significant, for the president of the United States will review the pageants that night!

There were a few other items discussed. There will be a post office for every 1,000 boys; an elaborately planned New York trip was presented us and final news of it will appear tomorrow.

Farewell, it's now "Washington or Bust."

Party Returns From Trip to Mexico City

Mrs. I. E. Daniel, Mrs. Susie G. Noble and Miss Jerra Edwards returned last night from a two weeks' vacation trip to Mexico City. At San Antonio they were met by Miss Hel-

Delphian Club Has Interesting Program

The Delphian chapter had its final study Tuesday morning. Meetings will be resumed on September 13th. Mrs. H. B. Dunagan led a very interesting program on Russian Literature. Topic reports were given as follows:

"Dostoyevsky," Mrs. H. B. Dunagan.
"Dostoyevsky's," Mrs. Geo. Kirkwood.
"His Philosophy as Unfolded in

his Writings," Mrs. Leo Hendricks.

"Andreyev," Mrs. Hal Peck.

"Individuals' Ideals and Illusions," Mrs. Debnam.

"The Life of Man," Mrs. E. P. Lamar.

"Andreyev's Attitude toward Ideas and Institutions," Mrs. Wallace Irwin.

"The Shadow of Hope," Mrs. John Adams.

Mrs. E. H. Powers was a guest. Members present were Mesdames, J. D. Dillard, Geo. Kirkwood, Chas. Klapproth, Hal Peck, Leo Hendricks, W. F. Cowden, E. P. Lamar, Steve Debnam, H. B. Dunagan, John Adams, Wallace Irwin, W. T.

Co-Ed of '73 Thinks Moderns Are Great

FORT WORTH, June 23.—"College girls of today are great. I'm glad they are not as prudish as those of yesterday."

This is the opinion of Mrs. J. A. Pharr of Fort Worth, who was a student in old Add-Ran College (forerunner of Texas Christian University) in Thorp Springs, Texas, the first year the school was operated by Addison and Randolph Clark.

One of the things that Mrs. Pharr has never forgotten is that girls were strictly forbidden to wear bangs, ruffles and hoop-skirts.

For amusement in that college of 1873, the boys played baseball, and the entire school participated in picnics and "sociables," she recalls.

"Girls were not allowed to play any kind of game. It was not right. It was severely reprovved when I was caught swinging a croquet mallet.

"Boys and girls were not supposed to walk together," and she

Walsh, F. H. Schouten, Curtis Bond and Ross Williams.

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Baseball's Baseball Glory Fades As Orioles Wallow in Last Place

BY RICHARD McCANN
NEA Service Sports Writer

ROME in ruins. Troy subdued the glories of Greece gone—and Baltimore in last place in the International League.

That's getting a bit dramatic perhaps, about a bunch of sweaty guys in flannels booting ball games away, but the fact remains that another empire really has crumbled.

The Baltimore Orioles, once the most famous team in major league history (you know—the old, OLD Orioles) and later the best team in minor league history (Grove and Boley and Bishop and Bentley), are stumbling around in the dank cellar of the league where they formerly sat so proudly in the penthouse.

Gone, it seems, are the days of the wily Willie Keeler, the two-fisted Jawn McGraw, the shrewd Uncle Wilbert Robinson, the peppery Hughie ("Eeyah") Jennings, and all those other hallowed members of the tobacco-chewing, fire-eating Orioles who WOULD'NT be beaten; and gone are the days of the unshiftable Lefty Grove, the invincible Max Bishop and Joe Boley who COULDN'T be beaten.

Gone are the days of the team that won three straight National League pennants, and the team that won seven straight minor league pennants—gone like the glories of Rome and Troy and Greece. Interested — or Amused? BUT it's a funny thing . . .

when old Jack Dunn was winning pennant after pennant with Grove and Co., the Baltimore baseball fans staged a tremendous demonstration of indifference.

Attendance was so poor that Oriole Park, in those days, would've been just the place for anybody who wanted to be asleep.

But, now, with a team that won only four of its first 28 games and is so far behind that they couldn't catch up with the leaders in the China Clipper, flying night and day, by July 4, the Baltimore baseball fans are beginning to show interest. Or perhaps it is amusement.

Anyway, some 5000 (a goodly minor league gathering) paid to see the Orioles on their return home from a road trip on which they had won about as many games as Bob Feller pitches.

However, although the Baltimore fans might not be fed up with their Orioles, the management is. General Manager Jack Ogden did the customary thing on May 19—he fired the manager Guy Sturdy, and bought Clyde (Buck) Crouse from Buffalo to catch for and manager the Orioles.

Gets Bad Send-Off
MR. CROUSE did not get off to a very good start in his battle to regain Baltimore's lost glory. He assumed generalship of the tattered, shattered forces on May 20 and they rallied behind him to lose both

games of a doubleheader to his old team-mates, the Buffalo Bisons, 10-3 and 2-0. Mr. Crouse made a hit with his new buddies, but they made only one for him in the second game.

"It's a pity, indeed, that such a good guy as Mr. Crouse should be burdened with such an outfit. He is one of baseball's most popular gentlemen—genial, smart, game and alert. The experts don't know about his smartness and gamesness and alertness, but they say his geniality is sure to suffer with those floundering Orioles.

Mr. Crouse is a former big leaguer. He played about seven years with the Chicago White Sox (1923-30) and has been in organized baseball for 16 years, serving time also with Jackson and Muskegon of the Central League and Dallas of the Texas.

He admits to being 40 years of age, yet he is a grandfather—probably the only one active in professional baseball. During the off-season he is a glass-blower in Munice, Ind. Perhaps this will enable him to do something about those glass arms which dangle from the slumped shoulders of those new, NEW Orioles.

Everything to Gain.
At that, Crouse has everything to gain, and nothing (except a few hours sleep each night) to lose managing the Orioles. Certainly, they won't do any worse under him.

And if they do better he might attract the attention of major league owners who are always on the lookout for managerial talent or coaches.

And, the Orioles might very well do an about-face. They aren't—in fact, they can't be as bad as they have looked so far.

They have considerable power with their regular outfield consisting of Pooch Puccinelli, who labored a while in the Philadelphia vineyard last year; and Abernathy, who had a spell with the Phillies; and Wright, a young likely-looking former Southern Leaguer.

The infield is young, but pretty well balanced and ordinarily steady. The pitching staff was weakened considerably through loss of Cliff Melton, the southpaw now with the New York Giants who won 20 games for them last year, but Rhodes, Cragnon, Pettit and Matuzak, all former major leaguers, figure to be minor league winners.

But they don't sound quite as reassuring as Grove, Earnshaw, Ogden and Bentley, do they?

That was a staff—and those were the days.
If, by any chance, Crouse fails to revive the Orioles, Babe Ruth would win the undying gratitude of Baltimore fans—and the increased respect of sentimentalists the world over—if he would step out of his putting retirement and volunteer to lead the team that gave him his first shove along the diamond trail.

Marking of Significant Points Along Kearny's Sante Fe Route Is Started

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Texas.—The marking of significant points along the route followed by General S. W. Kearny, from Santa Fe, westward through New Mexico and Arizona, on his way to California with the Army of the West during the period September 25 to November 25, 1846, has just been started by Army engineers.

Second Lieutenant Robert Erlenkotter of the 2nd Engineers, Fort Logan, Colorado, last week conferred with the governor of New Mexico and Mr. G. F. Conroy, state highway engineer for New Mexico, preparatory to beginning the field work of marking about 20 places in that state where principal highways parallel or cross the old Kearny route.

From New Mexico the party will go into Arizona to mark about 11 points.
In passing through the states of New Mexico and Arizona in 1846, General Kearny and his "Army of the West," traveled more than 800 miles, a trip which consumed 62

days. The route of march was from Santa Fe to the junction of the Gila and Colorado rivers at Yuma, Arizona.

In calling attention to this famous old military route it will not be necessary to re-travel the trail inasmuch as accurate maps have been prepared so that the field party will be able to travel by automobile over improved highways to set up markers at significant points.

Preliminary work for the field party was done in the office of the Corps Area Engineer at Fort Sam Houston under the direction of Colonel G. R. Lukesh, engineer for the Eighth Corps Area. Using as reference material the detailed reports of the expedition made by Lieutenant W. H. Emory, General Kearny's topographical engineer, including an excellent map of the route, and the diary of Captain A. R. Johnston, aide to General Kearny, Army engineers were able to plot the route accurately on a large scale modern map to be used by the field party.

Since accurate information of the route and up-to-date maps are available the field party will be able to finish its work quickly, setting up temporary markers where the Kearny route parallels or crosses highways without, in general, retracing the actual route followed by the Kearny troops.

The map prepared by Lt. Emory and included in his report was based on latitude and longitude determined at camps along the route supplemented by sketches of topography of the country traversed, and by distances measured by a device fastened, in the early stages of the journey, on a wagon wheel, and later on the wheel of a six-pounder gun carriage.

The latitude and longitude determinations were made astronomically with high-grade instrument. The problem of retracing the route on modern maps was solved by considering latitude and longitude of the camps, the topography of the country depicted on the Emory maps and the notes contained in reports.

The number of points to be marked by the Army does not necessarily indicate that the States of New Mexico and Arizona will erect permanent tablets at all of these places since this has been left to the decision of the states concerned.

After completing the work in New Mexico, Lieut. Erlenkotter has been directed to proceed to Phoenix, Arizona, for conferences with the governor and Mr. T. S. O'Connell, state highway engineer for Arizona, before beginning the work of marking highway crossing and highways that parallel the Kearny trail in that state. Representatives of the New Mexico and Arizona highway departments have been asked to accompany the Army party.

The route followed by General Kearny in passing through the states of New Mexico and Arizona was from Santa Fe, down the Rio Grande for a distance of some 233 miles to a point near the present site of Hot Springs, New Mexico; thence westward across country for approximately 113 miles to a point on the Gila River between Cliff and Alhambra, New Mexico; then along the Gila for another 478 miles to the Junction of the Gila and the Colorado rivers at Yuma, Arizona.

It is not believed that it will be necessary for the field party to re-travel any of the actual Kearny route, but if any of it must be so treated it will be the 113-mile strip from Hot Springs to the Gila. If it

becomes necessary to travel this stretch four cavalymen from Fort Bliss and extra mounts for the Engineer party will join the expedition and the trip will be made overland by horseback.

In conference with Mr. Conroy at Santa Fe last Saturday Lieut. Erlenkotter was told that due to the fact that roads have been greatly improved in the 113 miles stretch between Hot Springs and the Gila during the last few years that the points to be marked probably can be reached readily by automobile.

On his famous march to the Pacific General Kearny left Fort Leavenworth in June 1846, with 1,680 officers and men, traveling 1000 miles before the force reached Santa Fe on August 18. He started down the Rio Grande on September 25, 1846, arriving in Socorro, N. M., on October 6 where he reduced his force to 121 men and started the march for San Diego, California. He arrived at the Junction of the Gila with the Colorado River at Yuma on November 25. He reached San Diego on December 12.

Lieut. Erlenkotter with the other member of the Army party, Staff Sergeant Patrick Mallory of the 2nd Engineers, began setting up Kearny markers on Monday, May 17. It is estimated that it will take about 20 to 30 days to locate and mark the 21 points. The party expects to be in Phoenix on June 1.

Trained Dog Travels Alone
DERBY, Eng. (U.P.)—A dog traveled alone from Swansea to Derby by train. Written on a card attached to a box in which the dog was sent was a poem saying it had "a date at Derby at exactly half-past one." The dog was duly delivered on time.

HOW LEWIS WON

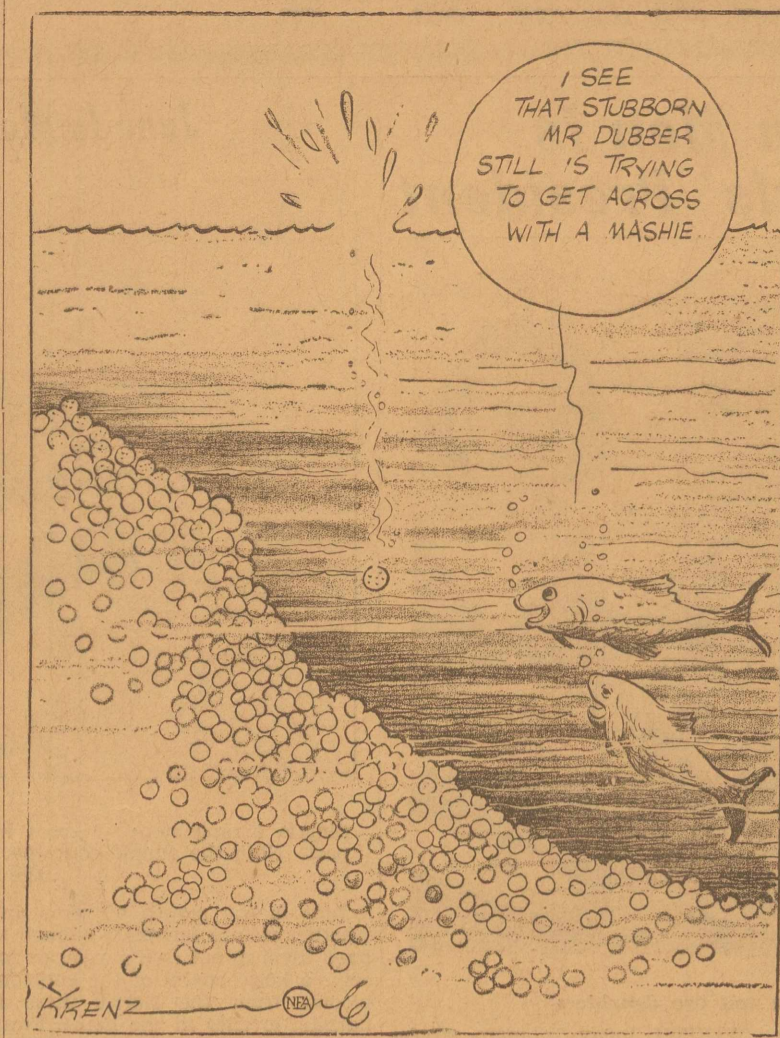
BLOW BY BLOW

Round One
Braddock came out fast from his corner and swung a right that missed. They came on fast punching, exchanging light body blows. Louis glanced a right off Braddock's head. The champ stuck his left to the face as they sparred in mid-ring. Joe shifted to the body and they exchanged light lefts. The negro pounced away at the champion's mid-section after landing a choppy right to the head. Louis landed both hands to the head and they clinched along the ropes. Louis smashed Braddock with both hands along the ropes. Braddock was wild and took a terrific smash to the head. Louis went down after a short right to head but got up without a count. They were fighting furiously at the bell, with Braddock taking several hard rights to the jaw.

Round Two
They came out fast and Braddock missed a high left hook. Joe shot a short right to the nose and they sparred. Braddock showed a small cut over his left eye. They buried their heads together and punched with both hands along the ropes. Braddock landed a smashing right to the head and picked off the negro's counter punches. Braddock sparred cautiously for an opening and then delivered two sharp left uppercuts to the chin. Louis was wild with his right and was speared by the champion's left twice without a return.

Braddock moved in fast and nipped his left accurately to the chin. Louis appeared puzzled and

Who's The Poor Fish?



covered his head. Joe spurted and pounded Braddock hard with both hands to the chin just before the bell. (Braddock round.)

Round Three
Louis ran out of his corner and blocked the champion's left lead. They pawed at each other in the middle of the ring, jabbing lightly. Louis landed a right that connected with the champion's damaged left eye. Braddock shot both hands to the head but took a terrific left to the head in return. Louis moved in quickly with both hands cuffing the champion. Both were boxing more cautiously with Braddock doing most of the leading. Louis dug a left hook to the ribs and quickly followed with a lightning left to the champion's ear. Braddock connected with a looping right to the side of the head and forced Joe to give ground after landing a hard uppercut to head at the bell.

Round Four
Braddock came out on his toes and landed the first punch, a left to the ear. Joe side-stepped and gave ground. The negro took a left to the body as he countered with a left hook to the head. The challenger worked both hands to the face but the champion kept crowding forward.

Jim kept his chin well guarded but took a hard right to the head. Louis tried hard to force an opening but the champion was boxing beautifully.

They circled in mid-ring without much action until Braddock found the range with both hands to the jaw.

Jim tied up Joe in a brief clinch and took a snappy left jab to the nose. Louis landed three light lefts just before the bell.

Round Five
Joe bounced back to the ropes as he took a left hook with his upraised arm. The champion connected with a hard right to the head but was wild with his left.

Blood trickled from the negro's nose after they exchanged punches at close range. Braddock's head bounced back from the impact of the challenger's left hand and the champion's eye started to bleed again.

Louis worked with both hands to the body but Braddock scored with a right smash to the jaw. The pace was faster as they kept firing both hands in round. Both the champion and challenger were well smeared with blood as they exchanged hard lefts just before the gong.

Round Six
They circled for several seconds before Braddock left fly with a right that Joe took on the shoulder.

Louis worked a left jab to the face but Braddock closed and clinched before the negro could swing his right. Braddock forced Louis to the ropes and let fly with both hands while the crowd was in an uproar. They punched furiously for a few seconds. Louis landed with a right and started blood coming over the champion's right eye. Louis rocked Braddock with two right-hand smashes to the jaw. The champion's mouth was badly cut and he hung on. Braddock was reeling under heavy punishment but still fighting gamely. Blood poured from Braddock's mouth but he was swinging with both fists at the bell. The champion's upper lip was badly split. (Louis' round.)

Round Seven
Braddock came out fighting and drove Louis around the ring swinging his right hand from a crouch. The champion's face was in bad shape and his legs were getting wobbly. Louis landed both hands hard to the head but Braddock refused to give ground.

Joe crossed a hard right to the face and Braddock clinched. The negro punched systematically but Braddock kept countering and forcing the fight. Jim stuck a light left to the chin and forced Louis to the ropes. But the champion was firing fast and the left side of his face was a bloody and bruised spectacle.

Louis gave ground under Braddock's gallant attempts to rally. The challenger took two hard punches to the head just before the bell. (Louis' round.)

Round Eight
Braddock's handlers worked furiously during the intermission. Louis landed the first punch, a straight left and backed the champion away as he scored with both hands to the face. They exchanged lefts to the body but Braddock ran into a sharp left hook as he attempted to sidestep. Braddock went down in a heap as Louis rammed home a terrific right to the side of the head. The champion was counted out as he collapsed in the middle of the ring.

President Remembers Namesake in Michigan

PORT HURON, Mich. (U.P.)—Franklin Roosevelt Cline has passed his fourth birthday, and his brother, Abraham Lincoln Cline, his second.

They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Cline.

A large silk handkerchief with the words "Happy days" and "Franklin Roosevelt," was sent to the parents by the President soon after Franklin was born.

As distinguished from the square inch, a circular inch is the area of a circle one inch in diameter.

Blatz
BETTER BEVERAGES
They're Wonderful!
"straight" or in mixed drinks
BLATZ WHITE SODA
BLATZ GINGER ALE
BLATZ LIME RICKEY
BLATZ SPARKLING CARBONATED WATER
Distributed By
W. J. RUSSELL
Phone 52-119 South Main

Dine and Dance

AT
HEIDELBERG INN

Music by Dude Vance and his Orchestra

We offer you an open air garden, delightful dance music, those famous Armour banquet steaks and the best dance floor in West Texas.

Thursday Night is Carnival Night and Tuesday Night is Waltz Night.

700 East Wall . . . On the Highway

INSURANCE
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE, CASUALTY, LIFE, FIDELITY AND SURETY BONDS, AUTOMOBILE AND RANCH LOANS
Hyatt Insurance Agency
Petroleum Bldg. - Phone 1040

YOUR WORK

EYES Are A Worker's BEST HELP
Every worker owes it to himself and his family to KNOW the condition of his eyes—not "guess" they are all right." Good eyes spell success from every point of view.
For Efficient Vision Consult
Dr. W. L. Sutton
OPTOMETRIST
208 W. Tex—Ph. 146

WE ARE NOW IN OUR OWN HOME at 205 West Wall St. The former business offices of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. We invite you to visit us in our new location.
MIMS & CRANE
Abstracts And Complete Insurance
205 W. Wall — Ph. 24

GOING ON A VACATION?

Before you start on your summer vacation be sure your home is protected by good locks. Call Tiffin at 166
L. H. TIFFIN
113 West Texas Phone 166

TULLOS

Dyers and Cleaners

L.A. TULLOS Prop. MIDLAND, TEX. CALL 600

—SAVE 25c On Each Dress or Suit—
By Cash and Carry
"Growing with Midland"

Names Are Varied In The Northwest

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 2 (U.P.)—Although the "pioneers" are blamed for most of the linguistic quirks which pop up in the "American" language, many sportsmen thank them for material for an amusing half hour.

Some of the discrepancies in wild life nomenclature distinctly are out of harmony. Out of the heretogeneous mass come many Northwest names which, when coupled with names for the same creatures in other spots, lead to amusingly involved situations.

Minnesota, as the Gopher state, gets credit from scientists for calling the gopher by its proper name, for that is what it is. But, were a Northwesterner to go "gopher hunting" in Florida the natives there would expect him to go in search of a "Florida gopher," which is a turtle.

The southern state's name for the animal called gopher in the Northwest is "salamander" and conversely raised eyebrows would result were a Southerner to suggest salamander hunting of a Sunday afternoon in this region.

Rudyard Kipling, curator of birds at Chicago's Field Museum, has pointed out some of the idiosyncrasies of naming common birds. A robin, he says, isn't a robin at all but a thrush. Our "warbler" is not a warbler, for true warblers are Old World birds only.

Commonest of the street birds in the cities is the English sparrow, which, Boulton points out, is not a sparrow but a member of the

weaver bird family. Aquatic life has its share of names jumbled. Most famous in the northwest is that involving pike, pickerel and muskallonge. To most fishermen in this region pickerel are "snakes," pike "great northern pike" and muskies any fish bouncing the scales over a certain variable limit. In other parts of the country pike means the wall-eyed, which belongs to the perch family; pickerel means a species which does not inhabit Minnesota and a host of other names.

Spelling of the word "muskallonge" comes in for a bit of variance, more than 40 ways being recorded and all "correct" in some region or other where the big fellows are caught.

Back to the walleyed pike—it is called pickerel in Canada, salmon and river trout in the Susquehanna region in the east and "snook" in Florida.

The northerner's big mouthed bass is a trout, in the south.

World's Slowest Ship On Clydebank Ways

CLYDEBANK, Scotland (U.P.)—A vessel which will be the slowest of its weight afloat is being built here.

It is the Admiralty floating factory Maidstone, to be launched next month. It is to be specially equipped for carrying out repairs in submarines, will weigh 15,000 tons and will have a maximum speed of nine knots.

The White House at Washington, D. C., employs a corps of 60 servants.

Moscow has the largest bell in the world. It is 21 feet high, 21 feet in diameter, weighs 432,000 pounds, and was cast in 1733.

CORN PRODUCTION

Three times as much corn as all the rest of the corn-raising countries produce together is produced by the United States.

10 BEDROOMS 10

BEDROOM in garage; private bath; new furniture. Apply 602 South Colorado. (90-3)

LOVELY, large, cool bedroom; private entrance; bath; phone 849-W 901 West Missouri. (88-3)

TWO BED ROOMS: Nice clean bedrooms, newly furnished in new house; private entrance; connecting bath. Men or couples. 308 West Pennsylvania. (91-3)

FRONT bedroom; connecting bath. 807 South Weatherford. (91-1)

12 Situations Wanted 12

EXPERIENCED girl wants day or night job practical nursing. 209 East Texas. (91-3)

ACCOUNTANT: Over ten years experience wants part time books or regular job. Make all financial and tax statements. References. Box "B" Reporter-Telegram. (91-3)

STENOGRAPHER and general office clerk, 15 years experience, wants work. Phone 1143-W. (91-3)

15 MISCELLANEOUS 15

THE SUN IS HIGH IN THE HEAVENS BY THE TIME MYRA IS ABLE TO LEAVE THE DISTRACTED MRS. PASTURES.

WELL, MYRA, YOU'VE DONE IT AGAIN—AND PRACTICALLY SINGLE-HANDED, TOO!

YES, BUT NOW THAT IT'S OVER, I CAN'T HELP FEELING SORRY FOR REGGIE.

MYRA, WHY WASTE YOUR SYMPATHIES ON HIM? THINK OF ME... PLAYING YOUR CHAUFFEUR THESE MANY WEEKS.

POOR JACK! I'M AFRAID I HAVE SLIGHTED YOU—BUT IT WAS ALL IN THE GAME. I DIDN'T DARE EXPOSE YOU TO "BLUEBEARD'S" JEALOUSY AS I DID POOR ZAMAROFF.

DARLING! WHAT SAY WE CELEBRATE, TONIGHT?

GREAT! AND I PROMISE I WON'T EVEN EXAMINE MY SOUP PLATE FOR THUMB PRINTS!

THE GOOD GUY.

THE GOOD GUY.

THE GOOD GUY.

THE GOOD GUY.

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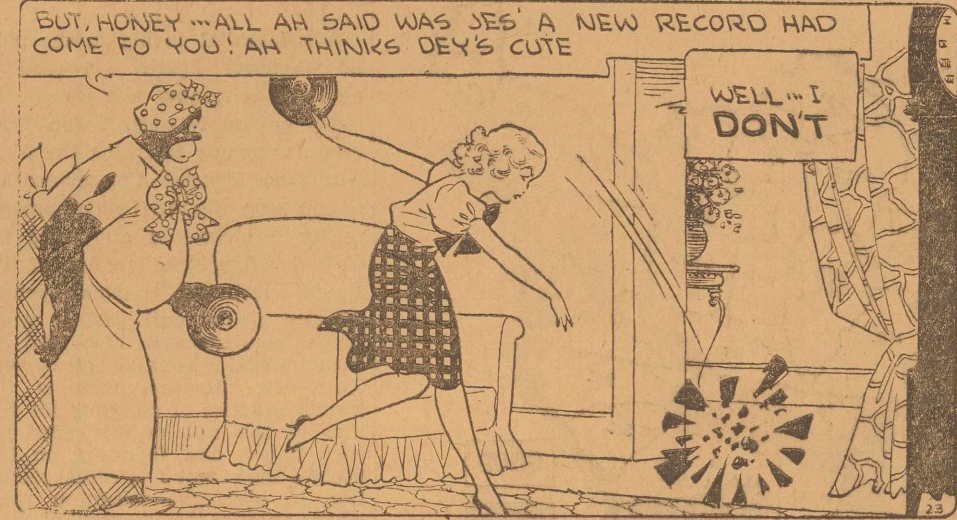
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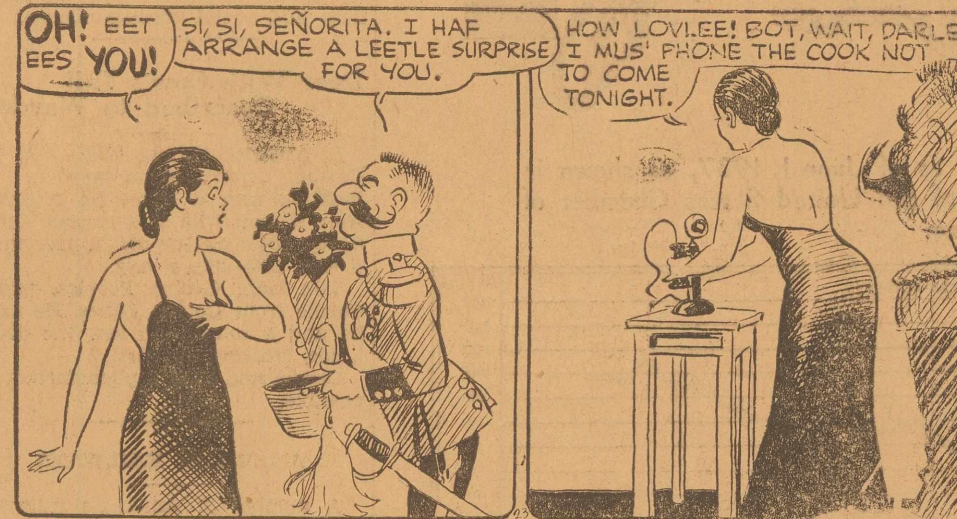
THE GOOD GUY.

THE GOOD GUY.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WASH TUBBS



ALLEY OOP



MYRA NORRIS, SPECIAL NURSE



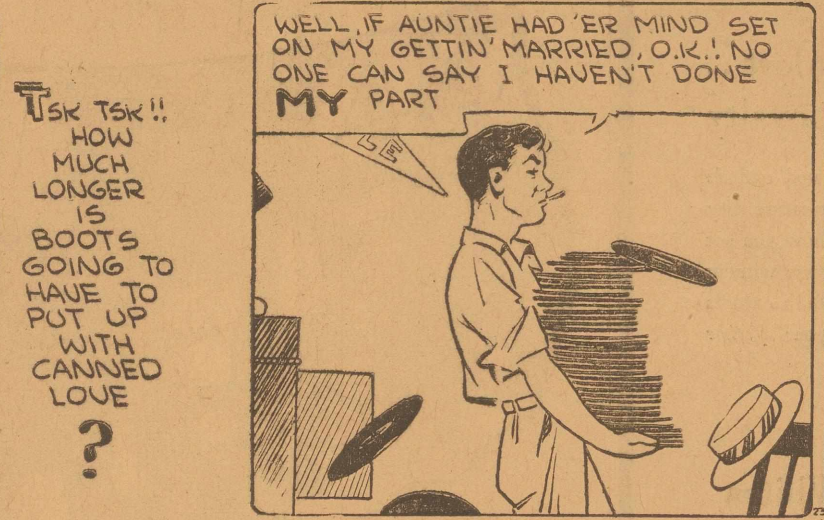
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



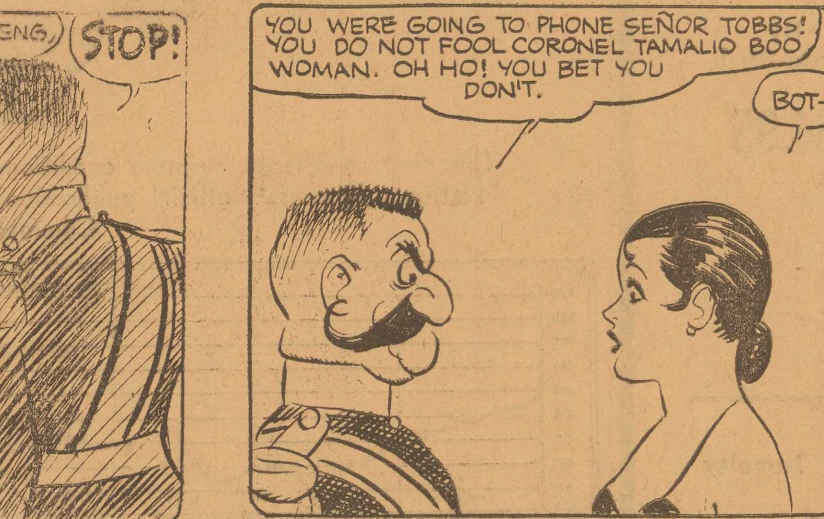
OUT OUR WAY



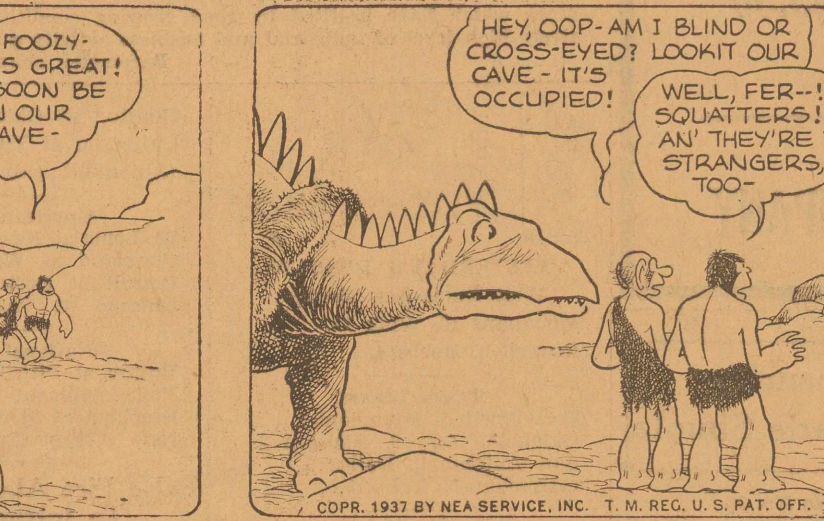
Of All Things



"Step Into My Parlor"



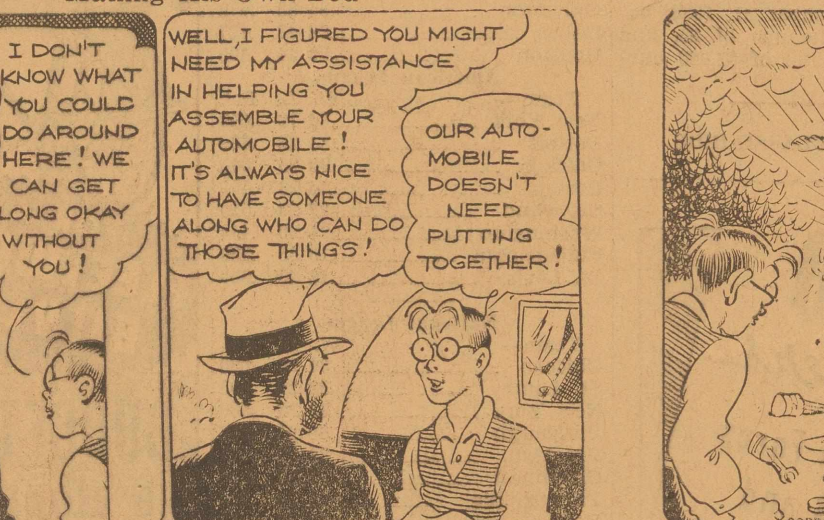
Complications



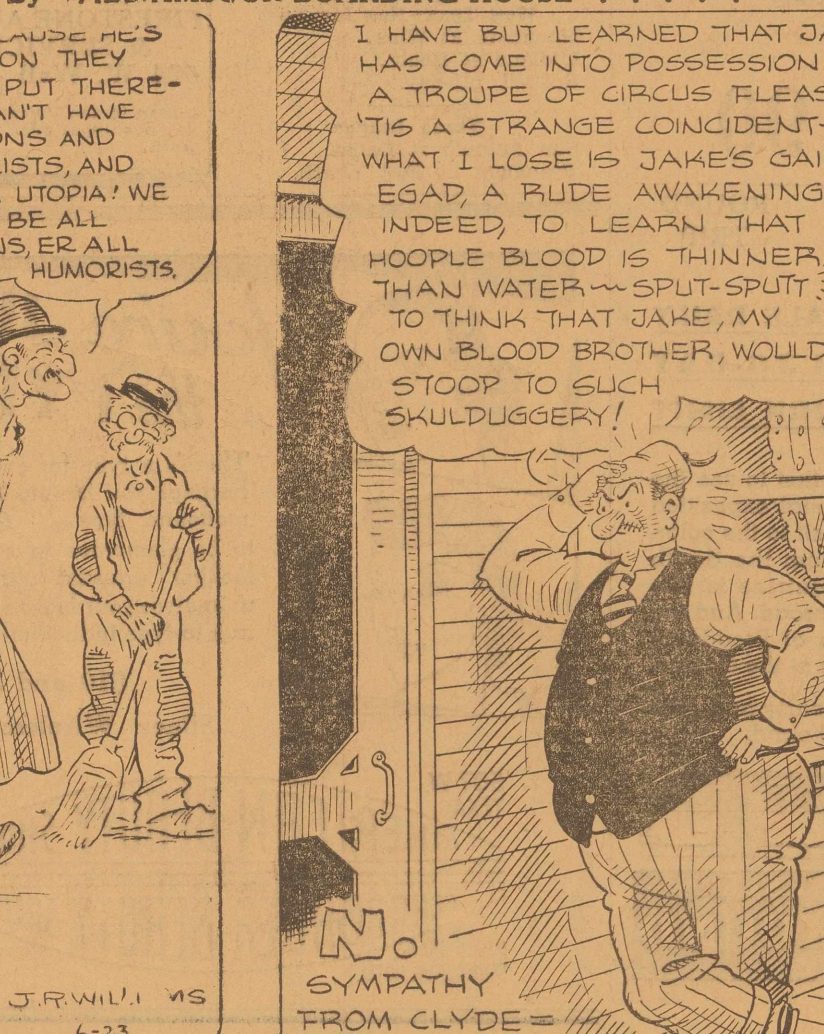
All in the Game



Making His Own Bed



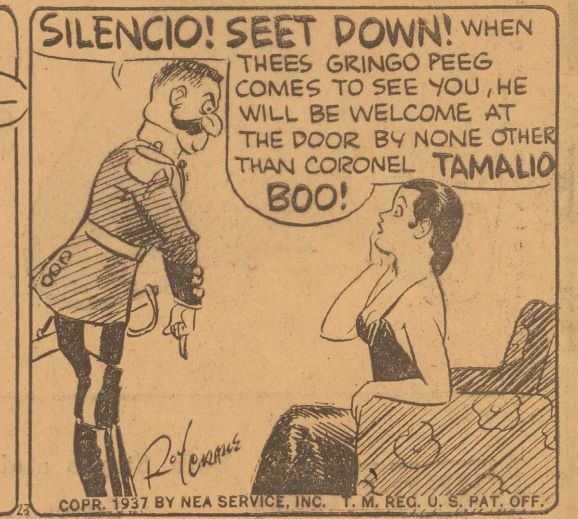
By WILLIAMSON BOARDING HOUSE



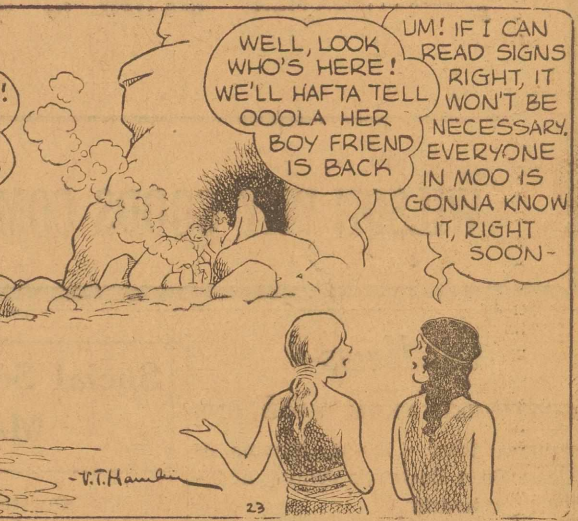
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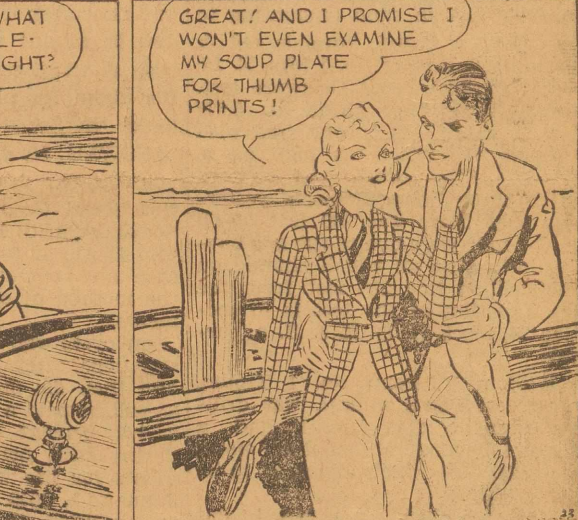
By CRANE



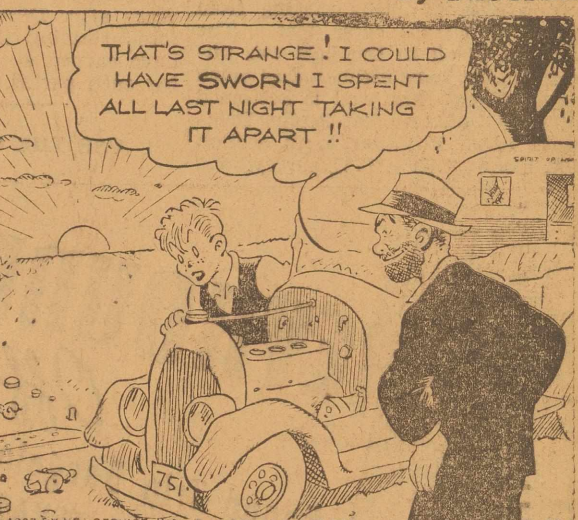
By HAMLIN



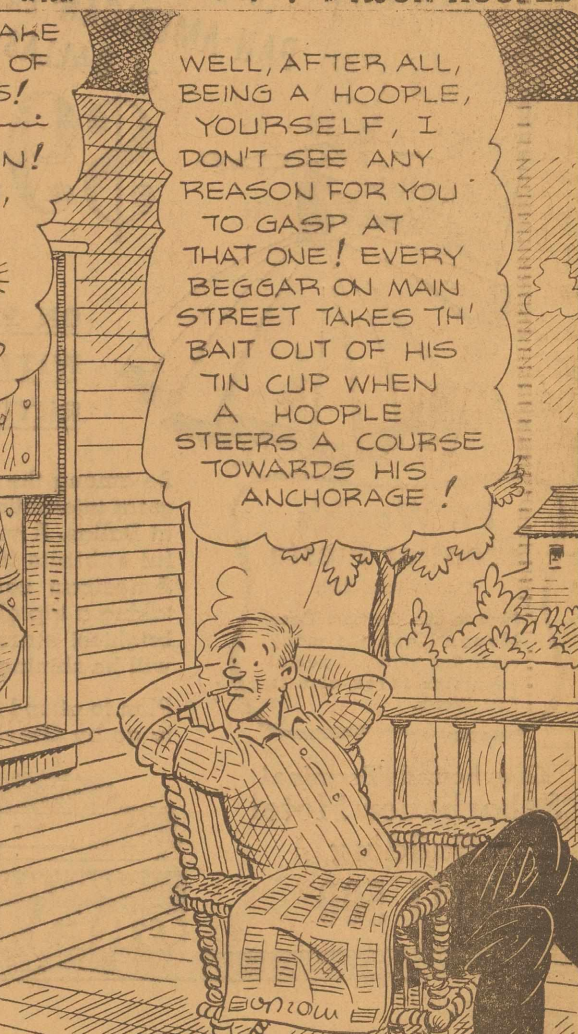
By THOMPSON AND COLL



By BLOSSE



By WILLIAMSON BOARDING HOUSE



Classified Advertising RATES AND INFORMATION 20 a word a day. 50 a word three days. 1 day 25c. 2 days 50c. 3 days 75c. CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted. CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m., Saturday for Sunday issues. PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram. ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion. FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 7 or 8.

WANTED New Standard Funk & Wagnalls Dictionary for a few days. Phone 849-W. (91-1)

FOR SALE One living room suite. Phone 534. (91-6) ELECTRIC refrigerator—Frigidaire; perfect running order will sacrifice for \$40.00. Can be seen today. Hyatt & Little, 310 West Texas. Phone 175. (88-6)

FOR SALE WEST TEXAS PRODUCING OIL ROYALTIES Yates Pool Royalty, 18 1/2 royalty acres out of Sections 32, 34 and 63. Total of 21 wells, base price \$1050. Sayre Pool Royalty, 10 royalty acres SE 1/4 section 2, block 26, Winkler county. 14 producing wells, base price \$1,000. Means Pool Royalty, 9 royalty acres, base price \$150. E. T. MARION 1109 Petroleum Bldg. Midland, Texas (90-6)

4 UNFURNISHED APTS. 4 FOR RENT: Two unfurnished apartments; one two room and one three room. 402 East Kentucky. (88-1)

7 HOUSES FOR SALE 7 FOR SALE: 6 room frame house; servants house; garage; \$4000.00. Residence and business lots. See Mrs. L. A. Denton, 407 North Lorraine. (90-3)

GARDEN IMPLEMENTS Brighten up your lawn and garden! The right implements will make the work easy and pleasant. Rakes, hoes, shovels, shrubbery trimmers—every needed implement is here, priced surprisingly low and guaranteed to give you the satisfactory service you have every right to expect.

INTERNATIONAL TRUCK SERVICE Practically every truck owner in the land is served by an International dealer. His repair stocks and service are backed by a permanently established International Harvester branch house not far from his store. Our repair bins are well stocked with genuine IHC repair parts. IHC parts are made only for International machines. Our service department is in charge of well trained International motor truck men. Keep this superior service in mind when selecting new trucks. Invest in time-tested machines that are backed by the quick, convenient service rendered by WILLIS TRUCK AND TRACTOR COMPANY 110 South Baird MIDLAND, TEXAS (7-15-37)

Bicycle Academy Ride A Bike 25c Per Hour 107 North Colorado Next to Yellow Cab Co. (91-3)

UPHAM FURNITURE CO. Phone 451 201 S. Main

BETTER SIGNS OF ALL KINDS Pylant Sign Co. 113 East Wall Phone 678

Summer Comfort ..
LIFETIME Loyalty

Nunn-Bush ventilated oxfords give such genuine pleasure they make you wonder how you got through past summers without them. All Nunn-Bush oxfords are made to earn your lifetime loyalty.

Grays
Tans
Whites
Edgerton

By Nunn-Bush

\$4.95

Both Staple and Novelty Styles ...
\$7.50 to \$9.50

Nunn-Bush
Ankle-fashioned Oxfords...FOR MEN

WILSON DRY GOODS COMPANY

Oil News--

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

samples from 4,730-38. Blevins & Sloan No. 1 Barber is drilling at 3,700 in anhydrite.

Small Oil Show

With showing of 33.9-gravity oil at 5,566 feet in sand amounting to less than a barrel, Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Mrs. E. M. Gray, western Pecos Delaware test, today is drilling ahead at 5,577 feet in sand. Gas encountered with the oil was visible as high as 25 feet above the casing, but exhausted after three hours. Reports yesterday that there was 200 feet of oil in the hole were due to the gas having kicked up oil which showed on the drilling line 200 feet from the bit. Location of the test is in section 94, block 11, G. H. & S. A. survey.

William Y. Penn No. 1 Tipton, northwest Pecos wildcat, was drilling lime at 2,145 feet. It had a slight showing of sulphur water from 2,050-60 which appeared to be exhausting.

Mahres, Slack et al No. 1 Pat Wilson, western Ward Delaware test, was reported spraying some oil, with gas coming in heads varying from 50,000 to 500,000 cubic feet. The amount of oil in the hole was uncertain, but some estimated as much as 2,000 feet. The well is bottomed at 5,086 feet, two feet in the Delaware sand. Location is in section 133, block 34, H. & T. C. survey.

Social Security Made Simple

Question No. 18
QUESTION: If an individual has worked in a covered occupation after December 31, 1936, and then dies or attains the age of 65, how may a wage earner of his estate file claim for old-age benefits due under the Social Security Act?

ANSWER: He or his estate may inquire at the nearest field office of the Social Security Board or the Social Security Board in Washington, D. C., stating the facts of the case and requesting advice as to the method of obtaining such payments.

Employees who work in covered occupations after December 31, 1936, and then die or attain the age of 65 will be paid a lump-sum equal to 3 1/2 percent of wages received during such period. Monthly payments for life will not begin until January 1, 1942. They will be paid to qualified individuals; that is, those who have attained the age of 65, worked one day in each of five years after December 31, 1936, before attaining the age of 65, and have earned a total of \$2,000 during such period.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

GREYHOUND
Offers
Round-Trip Bargain Fares
to GREATER TEXAS and
PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION
at DALLAS

\$9.90
ROUND TRIP

ON SALE DAILY
WITH 30-DAY
RETURN LIMIT

Ft. Worth's Frontier Fiesta
Opens June 26th

Plan to see the new Casa Manana and the many other fine shows. Special excursion fares also to Fort Worth.

Greyhound Terminal
Scharbauer Hotel
Building
CALL 500

SOUTHWESTERN
GREYHOUND
Lines

U. S. Business Conditions Better

This map represents business conditions as of June 1, 1937, as shown in "Nation's Business", official publication of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

THE MAP: High prices and scant supplies have proved a marked stimulus to early planting of food crops which have profited by good growing conditions in wide areas. THE BAROMETER: The relatively high level of industrial and business activity during May is reflected in the practically unchanged Barometer chart line.

The Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

West Texas-New Mexico
Monahans 10, Wink 11.
Roswell 5, Hobbs 4.

Texas League
Fort Worth 2, Beaumont 1.
Oklahoma City 9, Houston 2.
San Antonio 2, Dallas 1.
Galveston 8, Tulsa 5.

American League
Chicago 2, Philadelphia 0.
New York 8, St. Louis 5.
Washington 11, Cleveland 2.
Detroit at Boston, postponed rain.

National League
Pittsburgh 4, Boston 1.
Chicago 5, New York 0.
Brooklyn 2, St. Louis 1.
Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 0.

STANDINGS

West Texas-New Mexico

Team	W	L	Pct
Midland	36	14	.720
Roswell	23	26	.469
Wink	21	24	.467
Hobbs	20	29	.408
Monahans	15	30	.333

Texas League

Team	W	L	Pct
Oklahoma City	47	28	.627
Beaumont	40	34	.541
Fort Worth	38	35	.521
San Antonio	33	36	.514
Tulsa	36	37	.493
Galveston	34	38	.472
Dallas	32	43	.427
Houston	30	44	.405

American League

Team	W	L	Pct
New York	34	19	.642
Detroit	33	22	.600
Chicago	30	25	.545
Boston	26	23	.531
Cleveland	27	25	.519
Washington	24	30	.444
Philadelphia	18	33	.353
St. Louis	18	33	.353

National League

Team	W	L	Pct
Chicago	34	20	.630
St. Louis	32	22	.593
New York	33	23	.589
Pittsburgh	30	24	.556
Brooklyn	24	27	.471
Cincinnati	21	32	.396
Philadelphia	21	34	.382
Boston	20	33	.377

Today's Games

West Texas-New Mexico
Monahans at Wink.
Midland at Hobbs.
Roswell off-day.

Texas League
San Antonio at Dallas.
Beaumont at Fort Worth.

AS LITTLE AS \$1.98 PER WEEK

FOR A FLEETWOOD BICYCLE

USE OUR **BUDGET PLAN NO MONEY DOWN**

FIRESTONE AUTO SUPPLY & SERVICE STORES
624 W. Wall — Phone 586

Listen to the Voice of Firestone, Monday evenings; over N. B. C. Red Network.

You're JUST the TYPE

There's a type for every woman! Perhaps you fit into the demure, madonna type — Or you dare to be glamorous in a "different-looking" unusual hair-style. Let us analyze your looks and create a true-to-type individuality for you.

\$10 and \$12.50

Silaer Wireless Permanent

507 W. TEXAS TEL. 531
AMERICAN BEAUTY SHOP

MEZZANINE FL. SCHARBAUER HOTEL TEL. 807
SCHARBAUER BEAUTY SALON

Attention WATER USERS

Due to the fact that during the next ten days construction will be under way to complete additions to the City's water storage capacity, water users are requested not to water lawns or use excess water between the hours of

2 to 7 P. M. EACH DAY

Upon completion of the new storage reservoir, the capacity will be doubled and the daily supply unlimited.

YOUR COOPERATION IS APPRECIATED

CITY OF MIDLAND

Western Union Rate Reduction Is Made

A substantial saving to the public whenever figures are used in domestic telegrams was announced today by the Western Union Telegraph Company following the filing with the Federal Communication Commission of a tariff which provides for a charge of one word for each five figures or fraction of five figures including decimal points, fraction marks and dashes, when figure combinations are used in their natural sense and not as code. This new provision replaces the former practice of charging for figures at the rate of one word for each figure, and following on the heels of the recent substantial reduction in overnight telegraph rates marks another step forward in facilitating the more extensive use of the telegraph for all types of business and social correspondence.

Deer With Cow's Tail Described to Warden

BRAINERD, Minn. (U.P.) — A. P. Cardle, deputy game warden, is puzzling over a letter he received from a man who said he saw (and nearly got a picture of) a deer with a long tail—like a cow.

The man, George Peoples, wrote Cardle from Detroit Lakes. He said he and a companion saw the deer, a doe, crossing the road.

Cardle said such a phenomenon is possible.

AMERICAN RAILWAYS

A number of American railways have installed lunch counter cars in addition to the regular dining cars. Some railways serve meals to passengers in their coach seats.

Yucca STARTS TODAY

Up pops the Honey of Fun Shows

Pick a Star

A MOVIE STROKE CAN MAKE YOU A STAR

WITH PATSY KELLY JACK HALEY LYDA ROBERTI and LAUREL and HARDY

Also Novelty & Hollywood Party

RITZ LAST DAY

CRIMINALS OF THE AIR

ROSAEIND KEITH CHARLES QUIGLEY

A WOMAN-HATING MALE TANGLES WITH A MAN-BAITING FEMALE!

Let's Get Married

WITH IDA LUPINO Walter CONNOLLY Ralph BELLAMY A COLUMBIA PICTURE

THURSDAY ONLY

AVOID the huge crowd by attending the matinee! THE END

NOTICE! Your presence is not necessary Thursday night if you attend the Wednesday matinee, night or Thursday matinee. Don't miss your final golden opportunity!!!

Attention WATER USERS

Due to the fact that during the next ten days construction will be under way to complete additions to the City's water storage capacity, water users are requested not to water lawns or use excess water between the hours of

2 to 7 P. M. EACH DAY

Upon completion of the new storage reservoir, the capacity will be doubled and the daily supply unlimited.

YOUR COOPERATION IS APPRECIATED

CITY OF MIDLAND

Personals

Mrs. Brick Eldson of Odessa, who recently underwent an operation at a Midland hospital, is recuperating rapidly and will return to her home today or tomorrow.

County Attorney Merritt F. Hines is in Pecos today on business.

James P. Harrison returned Tuesday night from a vacation trip to New York City, Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, and Greenville.

Mrs. Lionel Johnson of Roswell, N. M., is visiting friends here for several days.

Two planes which landed at Sloan Field this morning were an Army ship, O-47, piloted by Lt. Roph, en route to Muskogee, Okla., from El Paso. The other was a Scout Land plane piloted by Lt. Young and en route to Lordsburg, N. M., from Dallas.

Jack Kenny has returned from Del Rio where he visited Mr. and Mrs. James Kenny.

Melvin Williams of San Angelo now has a parking lot opened north of the Petroleum Building.

Ward S. Albro of San Angelo, Fairbanks-Morse representative dealer for West Texas, is here on business with the McClintic Brothers, local dealers.

Mrs. J. E. Kelly of Stanton was in Midland today.

Mrs. Joe Pyron and Mrs. Jewell Thorp of Odessa were here yesterday.

REAL HELP in ECZEMA or PSORIASIS

To relieve itching and irritation and soothe the angry skin, use Resinol Soap and Ointment.

RESINOL
PROMPT AND PROLONGED ACTION

AUTO LOANS

IF YOU NEED MONEY WE WILL ADVANCE CASH! Help You Buy a Car! Refinance Old Notes! QUICK LOANS

JOHNSON AUTO LOAN CO
Tom S. Hollon, Mgr.
122 North Main Ph. 642

FIRST CHOICE!

RPM
MOTOR OIL Unsurpassed

In less than a year—First choice above all motor oils in the Pacific West . . . !

A NEW STANDARD OIL FOR NEW CARS

"AT THAT PRICE, WE CAN AFFORD AIR CONDITIONING, TOO!"

Carrier
PORTABLE SUMMER Air Conditioner

PRACTICAL, low-priced air conditioning is a reality at last! Carrier engineers have made it possible with the Carrier Portable Summer Air Conditioner.

Perfect for your office, living room, any single room, because it plugs into the light socket, requires no alterations. It cools, dehumidifies, ventilates, filters out dust and dirt, cuts outside noises to a minimum.

The Carrier Portable is designed and perfected by the same organization that has made installations in the U. S. Capitol, Radio City, the "Queen Mary."

Call us today—early today!—so that we can deliver and install your Carrier Portable without delay.

GENERAL ENGINEERING CO.
Phone 35 108 West Missouri