

Foes' Plan Not Enough, Roosevelt Says

Odessa Man Killed As Car Crashes Into Rear of Truck

RAYMOND KINCAID IS INSTANT VICTIM OF DEATH TODAY

Deceased a Relative Of Mrs. Otis A. Kelly Here

RETURNING HOME Had Completed Sale Of Pipe Shipment Here Earlier

Raymond C. Kincaid, 33, salesman at Odessa for the Oil Well Supply Co., and brother of Mrs. Otis A. Kelly of Midland, was killed instantly at about 2 a. m. today when his automobile crashed into the rear of a truck in the eastern part of Odessa.

V. H. Clark, reported to have been driving the truck, was taken to a hospital at Odessa, suffering from a head injury, with possible skull fracture.

Kincaid had been to Midland and reportedly had completed the sale of a shipment of pipe, in a conference here with oil men last night. He was returning to his headquarters at Odessa when the accident occurred.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly, when notified here, rushed to Odessa, as did Charles Kincaid, who was driving a well at McCamey. He is the father of the accident victim, Otis A. Kelly, said this morning that Charles Kincaid said he had examined the truck closely and had found no rear light or wires leading to it.

The body of Kincaid was taken to Abilene where his wife was at their home. Funeral services probably will be held there Saturday. Charles Kincaid, the father also lives at Abilene but, with a son, Hale Kincaid, was located for the time at McCamey. Another son, Walter Kincaid, lives at Pampa.

The crash occurred four or five blocks east of the Ford garage, on the newly opened section of Highway No. 1 leading into Odessa, Kelly said. The Kellys went to Odessa this morning to join other family members and relatives.

Missionary to Speak At Christian Church

Speaker at the First Christian Church Sunday morning at 11:00 a. m. will be Mrs. Frank Garrett, missionary to China for 36 years. Mrs. Garrett taught in Nantung-chow and Nanking, China. She is affiliated with the Young People's Conference in Big Spring and will make this specially arranged address Sunday.

FCC OFFICIAL DIES

BOOTH BAY HARBOR, Me. July 23. (AP)—Anning S. Prall, federal communication commission chairman, died in his summer home here today. His physician said that Prall suffered a heart attack.

VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ratliff of Monahans are spending the weekend here visiting friends and transacting business.

At White House for Bridge



The first meeting in five years between James J. Walker, former Mayor of New York, and President Roosevelt took place at the White House when the former called to discuss plans for a new bridge linking New York and New Jersey. Walker and his wife, the former Betty Compson, are seen as they arrived for the conference.

FLOOD SURVEY ON VAST SCALE WILL BE MADE BY U. S. ENGINEERS SOON

WASHINGTON, July 23 (U.P)—The Department of Agriculture, in co-operation with army engineers, is planning a flood control survey on the largest scale ever undertaken in the United States.

Dr. A. L. Patrick, former professor at Pennsylvania State College, has been named chief of the survey division of the soil conservation service to direct a detailed survey of 222 watersheds, comprising one-fourth of the land area of the country.

Authorization for the survey was contained in the Omnibus Flood Control act of 1936. Funds for starting preliminary surveys are contained in the army supply bill. The army and agriculture department will divide the \$1,000,000 appropriation equally.

The preliminary surveys, which may take two or three years, are to be made to determine the feasibility of making later detailed surveys as a basis for erosion and flood control operations. Surveys will be made first on watersheds which have the most important bearing on floods.

Dr. Patrick will co-ordinate the work of the forest service, the soil conservation service and the bureau of agricultural economics in making the surveys. He said the \$1,000,000 probably would be insufficient to complete even the preliminary surveys.

Field officers will direct the gathering of data describing the area in each watershed, damage resulting from floods, land value, economic information and extent of erosion. The Department of Agriculture has set up a committee to co-ordinate the information.

H. H. Bennett, chief of the soil conservation service and long an advocate of up-stream flood control, estimated that more than 100,000,000 acres of agricultural land already have been ruined or seriously impoverished by erosion.

"Unless we make rapid advance against the inroads of soil erosion, the cumulative cost to the nation during the next 50 years is likely to exceed \$20,000,000,000 and it may easily extend beyond \$30,000,000,000," Bennett said.

Pointing to the damage already done by uncontrolled erosion, Bennett said this country has been squandering its natural soil resources more rapidly than any other nation, civilized or barbaric.

Asserting that the erosion has been allowed to gain headway on 200,000,000 acres, in addition to the 100,000,000 already seriously impaired, Bennett estimated that three-fourths of the agricultural land in the United States is affected by erosion in some degree.

A direct relationship exists between erosion and floods, Bennett said. He said gullies caused by erosion become, in effect, man-made tributaries which speed up the concentration of surface water in the headwater streams.

Urging that downstream engineering work be co-ordinated with upstream engineering, Bennett said "we have left little undone to spread the violence of erosion and to increase the volume of floods. Unless downstream structures are supplemented with smaller up-stream structures and comprehensive conservation treatment at flood sources, I see no permanent escape from the flood hazard."

OPPOSITE CLAIMS MAR SETTLEMENT OF CHINA CRISIS

Confusion Caused as Tension Thought To Be Ended

MEN WITHDRAW Chinese Send Troops Southward From Peiping

By Associated Press
Opposite reports from Chinese and Japanese threw the North China crisis into new confusion today just as the tension was believed ended.

At Peiping, Japanese army officers announced the withdrawal of Chinese troops southward from the Peiping area had been completed in accord with an agreement with local Chinese commanders.

Officials of the central Chinese government at Nanking denied Japanese reports they had accepted a settlement made locally.

It is understood Chinese troops are withdrawing, however, and charged Japanese are "ignoring similar obligations."

KIDNAP - SLAYER OF DOCTOR GETS DEATH SENTENCE

Missouri Farmer to Pay With Life For Crime

ALTON, Mo., July 23. (AP)—A jury of Ozark mountain men including nine farmers, last night found Robert Kenyon, 23-year-old farmer, guilty of slaying Dr. J. C. B. Davis of Willow Springs, and recommended the death penalty.

The verdict was reached after almost four hours deliberation. When his fate was announced Kenyon slumped in his chair and put one arm around his sweetheart, Opal Welch, 17-year-old farm girl. She broke into tears.

Judge W. E. Barton of Houston, Mo., did not immediately fix the date for Kenyon's execution. The young Kenyon did not take the stand, although his attorney had said he would testify.

In his closing argument Prosecutor William Roberts requested the jurors to impose the death penalty for what he termed one of the "most brutal" crimes ever committed in Howell county. The trial was brought to the Oregon county seat on a change of venue.

Dr. Davis, 67, who was credited with bringing "half the town of Willow Springs into the world," disappeared January 29 after he had been summoned into the country on a fake medical call.

His bullet-torn body was found in a thicket a week later. Kenyon was arrested shortly after federal agents and state highway patrolmen entered the case. He led officers to the hidden body of the physician and made what J. Edgar Hoover, director of the federal bureau of investigation, said was a "full confession."

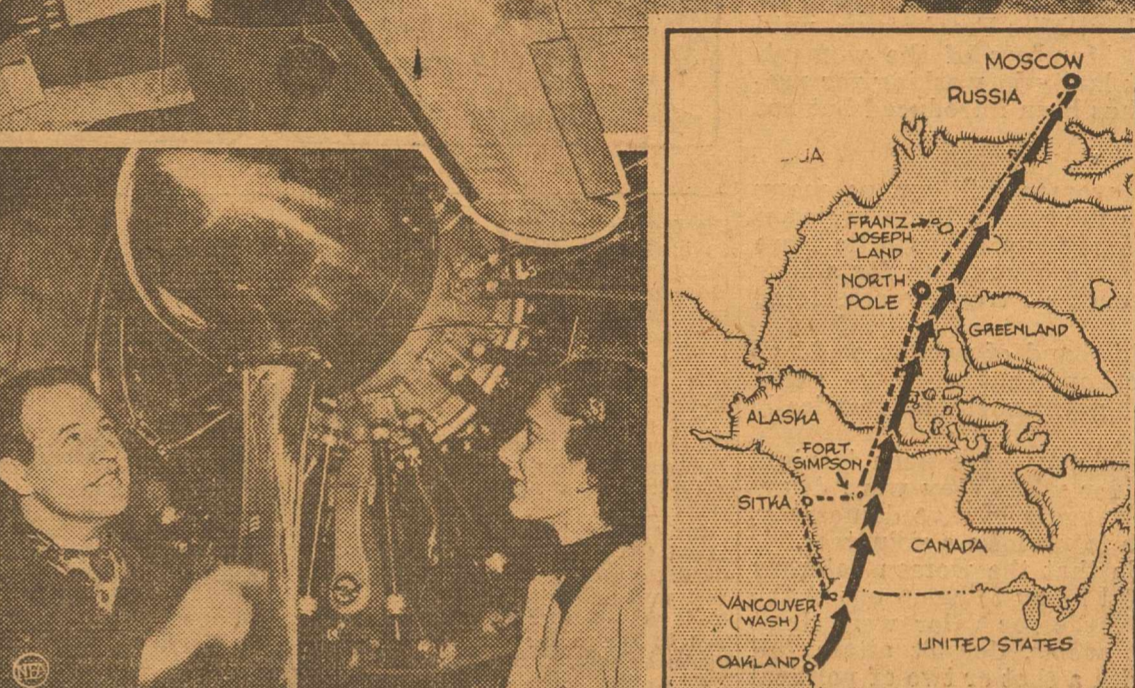
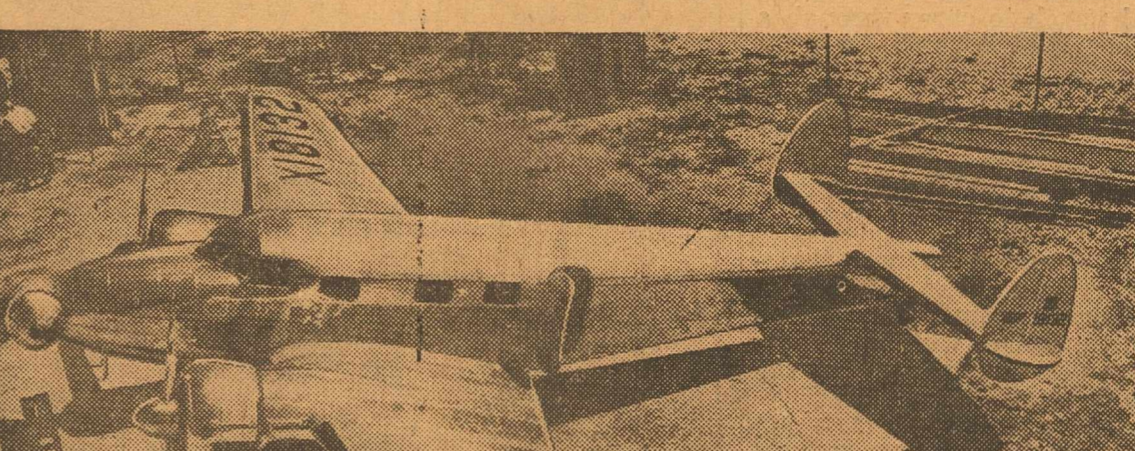
NOTED ORGANIST TO APPEAR HERE

Bill Muth Will Present Program Sunday at Local Church

Sunday afternoon at 8:00 p. m., Billy Muth, organist for theatre and church, will be presented in a recital by the First Christian Church here. The recital will consist of classical and sacred music which will demonstrate the virtuosity of the new Hammond organ, so popular with churches throughout the country.

No definite program has been announced, but the music will be of a type popular with the music lovers of the city. Mr. Muth is an experienced organist and is expected to render one of the best programs in the city's history.

Mattern Will Fly Big Plane Over Russians' Route



Inspired by the two trans-Atlantic flights of Russian heroes, Jimmie Mattern will fly the big, shining Lockheed monoplane in the upper photograph on an attempted non-stop hop from Oakland, Calif., to Moscow. He also will attempt a return. The heavy black line on the map shows the route he will fly, as compared with the course of the Russians' first exploit, indicated by the dotted line. The second group of Russian flyers continued southward over Oakland to San Jacinto, near Riverside. At lower left, Mattern and his wife inspect the new \$100,000 plane, twin-motored, powerful and efficient.

TRAXLER CAPTORS JOIN IN FIGHT TO GIVE HIM DEATH

Oklahoma Will Keep Desperado and Try Him at Durant

HUGO, Okla., July 23. (AP)—Texas patrolmen gave over the bedside watch of Pete Traxler, wounded Southwestern desperado, to Oklahoma officers today as it became apparent he would be tried in Oklahoma on a charge of robbery with firearms, which carries the death penalty.

Texas officials expressed willingness to permit Oklahoma to press charges instead of returning Traxler to Eastham prison farm where he escaped while under a 99-year sentence for armed robbery.

Meanwhile, in Newton, relatives of Fred Tindol, Traxler's companion who was slain when Traxler was shot, said that his body would not be returned there for burial. The expense of the trip was cited as the reason.

HUGO, Okla., July 23. (AP)—Two courageous hostages who halted with the outlaw's own firearms the wild flight of Roy "Pete" Traxler and his fugitive pal, Fred Tindol, joined prosecutors last night in an effort to send the wounded Traxler to the electric chair.

Sam Colby and Ben Carter, Carter and Bryan county attorneys, both of whom charged Traxler with armed robbery, said the hostages needed to aid in prosecution of the outlaw.

"We will ask the death penalty for Traxler, regardless of which county he is tried in first," Colby declared.

The charges allege Traxler took at pistol point the automobiles of James E. Denton, oil field worker, and Frank Trimmer, farmer, the hostages who later seized the outlaws' gun, killed Tindol and wounded Traxler.

While Colby and Carter were in Hugo to seek custody of Traxler, now held by Choctaw county Sheriff Cap Duncan, Mrs. Traxler, wife of the desperado, posted bond of \$5,000 set after her arraignment on a federal charge of harboring a fugitive, and left Durant for Hugo to visit the wounded outlaw in a hospital here.

Colby said he was "almost certain" Traxler would be turned to the two counties for trial.

"We already have him here in Oklahoma and I don't see why he should be turned to Texas."

NEW GAINES POOL OPENER, CONOCO 1 JONES, TO DEEPEN FOR PAY INCREASE

BY FRANK GARDNER
The opener of Gaines' fourth oil pool, Continental Oil Company No. 1, Dr. E. H. Jones, today is preparing to deepen from 4,950 feet in search of more pay. Tubing has been pulled, and drilling will be resumed sometime today. The last swabbing test through tubing showed a yield of 53 barrels of oil in the northwest part of the county, 1980 feet from the north and 660 feet from the east line of section 22, block A-7, public school land, nine miles west and three miles south of Carter-Continental No. 1 Wasson, recent discovery producer.

Another interesting test in the area, Argo Oil Corporation No. 1 Jones, four miles north of the Continental strike, this morning was drilling at 4,405 feet in anhydrite and lime. Location is the center of the northeast quarter of section 2, block A-7, public school land.

Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1 A. H. Fasken, Gaines wildcat, four miles southeast of Seminole production, is drilling at 5,235 feet in gray lime, with no shows reported. It is 660 feet from the north and west lines of section 160, block G. W. T. R. R. survey.

Tops Brown Lime
Harry Lawson and Pete Wiggins, Jr. No. 1 Carrie Slaughter Dean, southeast Cochran wildcat, five miles northwest of the Cascade-Duggan pool, topped brown lime at 4,200, according to operator, and today is drilling below 4,240 feet in lime and anhydrite. It is located in the center of labour 26, league 32, Lipscomb county school land.

In southwest Hockley, Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Slaughter, center of the southwest quarter of labour 76, league 37, Zavalla county school land, stopped drilling at 4,770 feet in lime and is running Schlumberger electrical survey. Pipe will be set and rotary replaced by cable tools.

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 Taylor, northeast Yoakum wildcat, encountered steady increases in water topped at 4,235, and will be plugged back and abandoned at total depth of 5,292 feet in sand, with hole full of sulphur water. No oil or gas shows were logged by the failure, which is located in the northeast corner of section 201, block D, John H. Gibson.

Southwest Yoakum
In southwest Yoakum, Bohago Oil Corporation and Bond Oil Corporation No. 1 J. L. West, 1,980 feet from the north and west lines of section 606, block D, Gibson survey, is drilling at 4,708 feet in anhydrite and lime.

Six and a half miles to the south, Denver Producers & Refiners No. 1 J. A. Whittenburg estate, 560 feet out of the northwest corner of section 831, block D, is drilling at 3,852 feet in anhydrite, red rock and gyp.

Texas Company No. 1 Walker, 660 feet out of the southeast corner of section 794, block D, is fishing for driliprite twisted off at total depth of 4,638 feet in lime.

Wasson Area
In the Wasson area of northwest Gaines, Amerada No. 1 Armstrong, 560 feet from the north and west lines of section 456, block G, C. C. S. D. & R. G. N. G. survey, is drilling at 3,555 feet in anhydrite and red rock. It is five miles west and slightly south of the Wasson discovery.

A mile and a quarter southwest of the discovery, Amerada No. 1 Florence Matthews, northeast corner of section 417, block G, is drilling at 4,654 feet in gray lime. Southeast of the Wasson well, Carter No. 2 J. R. Sharp, 442 feet out of the southwest corner of section 14, block AX, public school land, is drilling at 4,570 feet in lime and anhydrite. Continental No. 1 W. McCarty Moore, 440 feet out of the southwest corner of section 46, block AX, a mile northeast of the Wasson, is drilling at 3,930 feet in anhydrite and red rock.

Phillips and I. T. I. O. No. 1 Brand, 2,310 feet from the north and 330 feet from the east line of section 47, block AX, public school 3,605 feet in anhydrite and red rock. Phillips No. 1 Wasson, direct west offset to the discovery, has reached 1,100 feet in red rock.

200 Feet of Oil
Two hundred feet of oil was standing in Sinclair-Prairie Oil Co. No. 2 Emma Cowden, southern Andrews wildcat northwest of North Cowden production, as it drilled at 4,266 feet in lime. It encountered oil and gas from 4,219-40. Location is the northeast corner of section 11, block 44, township 2 north, T. & P. survey.

In northwest Andrews, Amerada No. 1 Lydia Littman, 660 feet from the north and west lines of section 6, block A-29, public school land, is drilling at 4,429 feet in hard gray lime. Samples show thin streaks of oil stains but no porosity. Blanchard & Porter No. 1 Cox, 660 feet from the south and west lines of section 4, block A-30, public school land, is drilling at 3,955 feet in lime and anhydrite.

LEGISLATION AS OFFERED BY THEM SAID NOT AMPLE

Objectives Cannot Be Attained by Measure

HINT REPRISALS

Garner Denies Demos To Be Penalized For Actions

WASHINGTON, July 23. (AP)—A high administration official, representing President Roosevelt, today said the President believed that further legislation other than that offered by opponents of his original court bill would be necessary to accomplish broad reorganization objectives.

He said that notwithstanding senate action in killing the administration's court program the President felt some press toward objectives had been made but that it would be up to congress to decide whether reasonable general legislation is to be enacted.

The President declined to comment publicly at a press conference on the contest. The senate, meanwhile, was drafting a skeleton measure to speed up lower courts.

Shelving the original bill left unanswered today whether or not political reprisals against democratic senators who opposed the measure would be made, although vice president Garner said there would be none.

ROOSEVELT VETO ON INTEREST BILL FALLS IN SENATE

Extension Is Assured, House Previously Overrode Veto

WASHINGTON, July 23. (AP)—The senate overrode President Roosevelt's veto of continued low interest rates on farm loans by a vote of 71 to 19 Thursday.

This action made law of the low interest extension, the house having previously voted to override the veto.

It was the second time this session that both branches of congress voted to override a veto. On June 1, over presidential objections, they passed a bill extending the temporary government insurance policies to world war veterans for another five years.

A coalition of 53 senate democrats, 15 republicans and three independents voted to override the low interest veto.

Few administration stalwarts raised their voices in the two hour debate which preceded the vote. Senator Barkley (D-Ky.), the new majority leader, who asked that the veto be sustained, was supported in the floor discussion only by Senators King (D-Utah) and Minton (D-Ind.).

As the result of the senate and house action, the emergency rate of 3 1/2 percent will be continued on approximately \$3,000,000,000 of federal farm loans for another year, to be followed by a 4 percent rate for another year. Approximately 640,000 borrowers from the federal land banks and 455,000 borrowers from land bank commissioners will be affected.

PRISON ESCAPEE CAPTURED TODAY

Harry Campbell Taken in Dawn Raid at Saint Louis by Police

ST. LOUIS, July 23. (AP)—Detective lieutenant Martin Cliffe and a raiding party today surrounded a rooming house at noon and arrested a man believed to be Harry Campbell, escaped Texas convict.

Cliffe said the man admitted his identity and told how he walked away from Huntsville prison last February, where he was serving 25 years for the robbery of a Galveston bank in 1932.

Cliffe announced later that a check of fingerprints definitely established Campbell's identity, and that the man was not the same as the Campbell of the Alvin Karpis gang.

660 feet from the south and west lines of section 4, block A-30, public school land, is drilling at 3,955 feet in lime and anhydrite.

Before Lehman Hit Court Bill



"My good right arm" is the phrase President Roosevelt used in reference to Governor Herbert H. Lehman of New York. Friends of the administration insist the "good right arm" now has stabbed the Supreme Court bill in the back with the letter urging Senator Robert Wagner to vote against the controversial measure. And many wonder whether a scene such as this would be possible again, with the President (right), Lehman and Wagner (left) happily fighting shoulder to shoulder for the New Deal in a campaign meeting in New York City.

Former State Official Dies

ABILENE, July 23. (AP)—William E. Hawkins, associate justice of the state supreme court from 1912 to 1920 died here today. Prior to the justiceship he was state banking commissioner and assistant attorney general.

ATTENDS RODEO

John Dublin attended the rodeo at Hobbs Thursday and will attend the Saturday show. He reported good crowds, also a large number of contestants, with plenty of "entrance fees." Dublin, who is a member of the committee in charge of the Midland Cowboy Contest to be staged September 4, 5 and 6, advertised the show and contacted many ropers and riders who will come here.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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WOMEN WAR VETERANS' REWARD FOR BRAVERY

Somewhere in the jumble of readjustment after the World War, a little group of volunteers who served the United States overseas became lost. They were the women—most of them just girls then—who served in France as nurses, automobile drivers and aides in many branches of the army.

Their work carried them up to the front, and they were subjected to shellfire, bombs and poison gas. Many of them were wounded, many others were gassed.

Now, unprovided for in many cases, aging and faltering under aggravation of old wounds and mental shock, and lacking the organizational punch to carry through a program which would aid them, this little band of women is calling for help.

According to Miss Dorothy Frooks, national commander of the Women World War Veterans, reductions in compensation cut the incomes of those who were disabled from \$60 monthly to \$28 and less. In cases of full hospitalization, she says, many of the women receive only \$6 a month, and being unable either to support themselves or have the \$28 restored, remain in the hospitals.

From the veterans' administration comes a reply that male veterans under hospital treatment without dependents receive the same amount, and an intimation that the fault, if anybody's, lies outside its domain.

While these women veterans are all full members of the American Legion, no major action to cover their cases of war disability was taken, Miss Frooks says, until 10 years after the armistice. Members of the women's organization themselves admit laxity in working for protective laws. Such legislation has been introduced but not pressed.

The misfortune of these women will amaze many Americans who thought, when the nation literally "went the limit" to appropriate millions for a bonus little more than a year ago, that that gesture cleared up for a long time all the little odds and ends of tragedy associated with our part in the war.

It is amazing, too, that this band of women could go along all these years with the hope that when their own resources ran out, a grateful government automatically would take good care of them.

Of course, such a delusion may have been inspired by the war-shouters of 1917, for when they were drumming up compression for the struggle to save democracy, hardly anything was too much to promise a volunteer.

Then too, it's just possible that the women veterans erred in not forming a powerful lobby to camp out in the legislative halls when the rewards for valor were dealt out. For patriotism alone, it seems, doesn't attain full standing until it is stiffened with a shot or two of political expediency.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

WASHINGTON, July 23. — The President telephoned the vice-president and said in effect: "Jack, you come on back here and help settle some of this mess you made. A lot of these senators who are agitating for adjournment point out that there is no reason for staying here and passing our legislation since the president of

you made. A lot of these senators who are agitating for adjournment point out that there is no reason for staying here and passing our legislation since the president of

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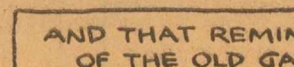
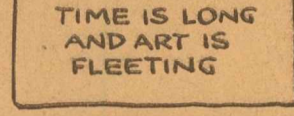
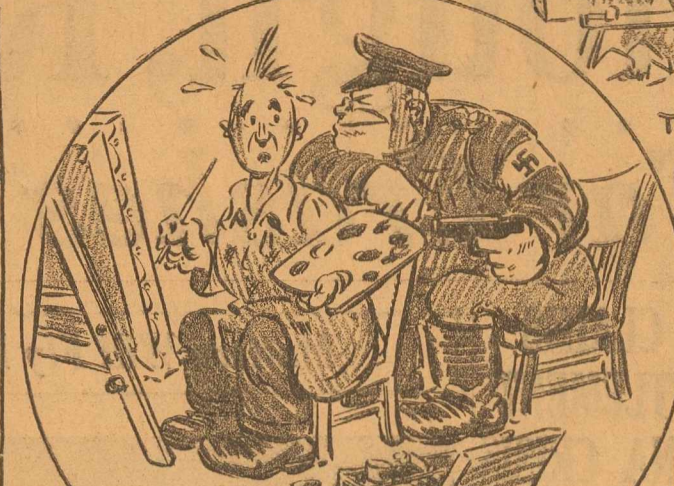
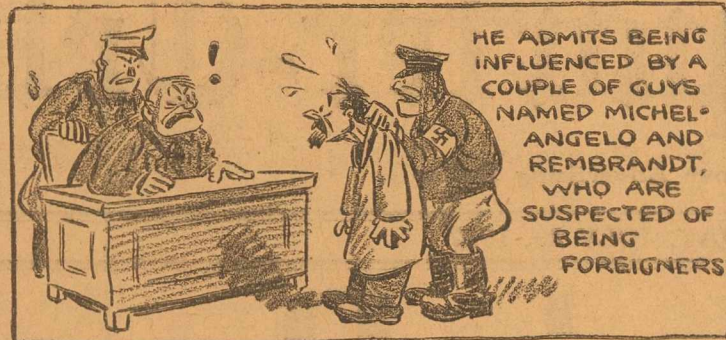
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the Senate has gone away. Come on back here and help me out of this jam.

Presumably each man had a stenographer taking down the conversation, none of which is available, of course, except to the participants. One can only guess as to what Garner said.

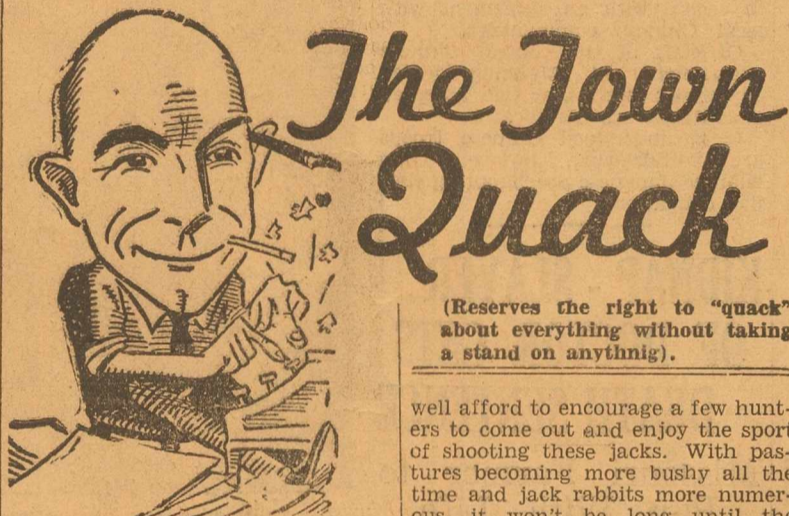
But every insider, Roosevelt and Garner adherents alike, agreed that Roosevelt desperately needed Garner's help at a tight point in the court fight.

Somewhere in the contact between the White House and Garner arose the suggestion that Roosevelt would be willing to make a trade with Garner on certain policies in return for the vice president's support.

One guess, made by a man who nearly always guesses right, was that Garner would win the assurance that "wage-hour legislation would not be demanded at this session. Garner is grimly set against centralized financial-economic-political control. Hence he realizes that the court bill would be helpful in that field. He is equally violent against sitdown strikes, the C. I. O. higher wages for Negro workers as well as poor whites in the south and government spending for WPA.

Recall of Garner, who had walked out from his post while Roosevelt in effect, had elevated his nose and suggested the vice president would never be missed if that was the way he felt about it, indicated the desperate position in which the administration forces felt themselves to be after Majority Leader Robinson's death. The fact that Roosevelt would have to trade with Garner became obvious at once.

The late Joe Robinson had operated on a personal basis and there was no administration machine in the Senate. He had exchanged favors for favors, but these were personal favors and this became obvious after his death, to



County Agent Debnam has been called into consultation on several proposed "tanking" projects on ranches of Midland county where the ranchers are interested in building spreader dams to conserve rainfall for surface water, as a part of the government aid program. Some of the ranchers are a little dubious about the outcome, so Debnam says he may have to guarantee them a certain amount of water for a certain number of months out of each year.

Young Mogford, the new AAA representative at the county agent's office, and who last year made the A. & M. College's international stock judging team, said he knew a poor family in which there were about fifteen children. A relative, commenting on the situation, said all he could suggest would be to put out poison.

In spite of the campaigns for poisoning jack rabbits, there is an unusually large crop this summer. The ranchmen and farmers might

the great demoralization of the administration's court fight. The real Capitol Hill battling had been left to the Department of Justice, which meant, in effect, only Assistant Attorney General Joe Keenan.

His Luck Holds Good
SOME of Roosevelt's closest friends and most influential advisers begged him in vain to go on the funeral train with the body of Robinson to Arkansas, for strategic reasons, of course.

The President's failure to board the train aroused plenty of criticism, not only from the few who felt he should have paid the final tribute to a loyal follower, but also—and perhaps mostly—from political enemies who made the most of it.

Roosevelt's unjustly celebrated luck seemed to hold good, however, when complaints as to his failure to go along became dulled by unvarnished news reports which showed the to-and-fro trip to have been a continuous political conference. Vote canvassing on the Senate majority leadership and court bill compromise talk were the outstanding features.

The President of the United States would have been placed in a bad setting. Whether or not the specter of such a spectacle influenced his intention not to ride with the body to burial, he had the memory of the political shindig into which the late Speaker Henry Rainey's funeral was turned to remind him of the possibilities.

The excuse he gave to the intimates who urged him to go was that he was terribly worried about the Chinese-Japanese hostilities, and must stay here to follow hour-by-hour developments.

Loaded With Dynamite
APPARENTLY he meant it. The new neutrality act practically forced the President, in effect, to take sides in any foreign war. Roosevelt could afford to make a grandstand

play for neutrality by his handling of the Spanish situation, privately taking the position that Spanish civil war was primarily something for France and England to worry about.

But the Pacific, from the military and political standpoint, is in this country's back yard. Our traditional attitude toward China is one of friendliness, and the nine-power treaty calls for aid to nations which become victims of aggressors.

Military and naval gentry all regard Japan as the nation which we're most likely to fight. This country is China's base of supply for munitions, which would be automatically cut off once Roosevelt recognized a state of war.

The neutrality act's cash-and-carry principle would give Japan a tremendous advantage on other commodities because she has a merchant fleet and China hasn't.

The situation was loaded with dynamite, and each of the many possibilities through which the neutrality law is sure to make us unneutral in a foreign war was painfully obvious.

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Raw Food Advocate, at 72, Fathers His Eleventh Child



There are 13 mouths to be fed fruits, vegetables and nuts in the husky Hollywood family of Dr. St. Louis (I'm Strong As Steel) Estes, left, back-to-nature advocate and lecturer, since his 37-year-old wife, centered among her brood above, gave birth to her eleventh child, a nine-pound girl, and two hours later resumed her household duties. Never do the Estes eat fish, fowl or meats of animals with blood streams. The loinclothed children are tutored at home, seldom leave the estate with its playground and swimming pool. The five boys are named St. Louis Estes II to VI. The new baby, shown in its mother's arms, has not been named, but Mrs. Estes says no matter, neither have two previous girls. "They respond to Chickadee and Dimple, so why bother?"

Witness my hand, this 20th day of July, 1937.

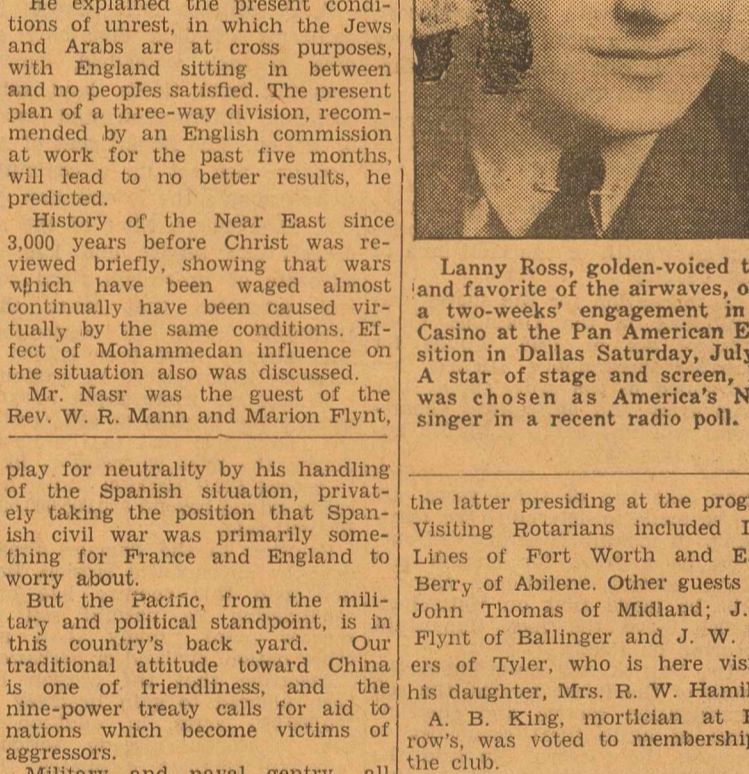
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By Fisher Pollard, Deputy.
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Business Training



SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

Ridicules Oxford 'Exhibitionism'



This mischievous smile on the face of Margaret Rawlings, shown finishing her luncheon as honor guest of the Oxford group in London, prefaced biting remarks to that body a moment later. She told Oxford group members she thought their practice of mass confession, or "sharing," was "rank exhibitionism" that they found sensationally satisfactory. "It was a mistake to invite me here," she concluded.

Twelve-ite Club Met With Mrs. Thomas

Mrs. A. O. Thomas, 1404 W. Texas, delightfully entertained the Twelve-ite Club Thursday morning at 9:30. The house was decorated with zinnias and other summer flowers. At the close of the bridge game, the hostess served a lovely two course luncheon to four guests, Mrs. F. E. Minear of Eagle Pass, Mrs. F. G. Riddell of Clarksville, Miss. Mrs. Wallace Irwin, Mrs. Uffer, and the following club members: Mrs. J. D. Dillard, Mrs. Hall Edwards, Mrs. W. B. Harkrider, Mrs. Wade Heath, Mrs. Sidney Iverson, Mrs. W. P. Knight, Mrs. Harry Prickett, Mrs. Dudley Wood and Mrs. Frank F. Fulk.

Laundering Covers Blanket Situation

The soft wool blankets that were so comfortable to snuggle under during the winter have been tossed one by one over the footboard of the bed. One or two will be kept around for emergencies, but you'll want most of them out of sight and out of mind for the next few months. Make sure your wool blankets are immaculate before putting them away or you'll run the risk of having them ruined by moths. They represent a considerable investment and it pays to give them the best possible care. There are three important points to remember in laundering wool blankets. Be generous with the soap, handle with care, and avoid temperature extremes during washing and drying. Wool fibers are sensitive when wet. Heat causes them to expand. Cold makes them contract. If they expand and contract too rapidly, the fibers lock together in a stiff, tangled mass. This is what causes shrinkage and the loss of fluffy texture. Rubbing, squeezing, or any kind of agitation is also likely to have the same effect.

Washing Machine Procedure

Before immersing the blankets, prepare a thick frothy lather of tepid suds with any mild soap such as is used for fine fabrics and test the water with your wrist to make sure the temperature is right. Squeeze the suds through and through the fabric. If you use a washing machine, don't let it run for more than two or three minutes at a time. Heavy blankets often require a second or even a third suds bath, especially if they have become badly soiled. As soon as the suds die down and lose their sparkle, their cleansing power is spent and more soap must be added to keep the lather rich and live. Rinse several times in clear water of the same temperature used for washing.

If you put the blankets through a wringer, adjust the rollers loosely. Otherwise press gently with your hands to remove as much water as possible, then hang them lengthwise over a wash line and let them drip. While they are wet even up the edges by careful stretching and shake them often while drying to bring out their natural fluffiness. Don't hang the blankets in bright sunlight or near a hot stove. When they are thoroughly dry, press the bindings with a warm iron and go over the surface with a clean stiff brush to bring up the nap.

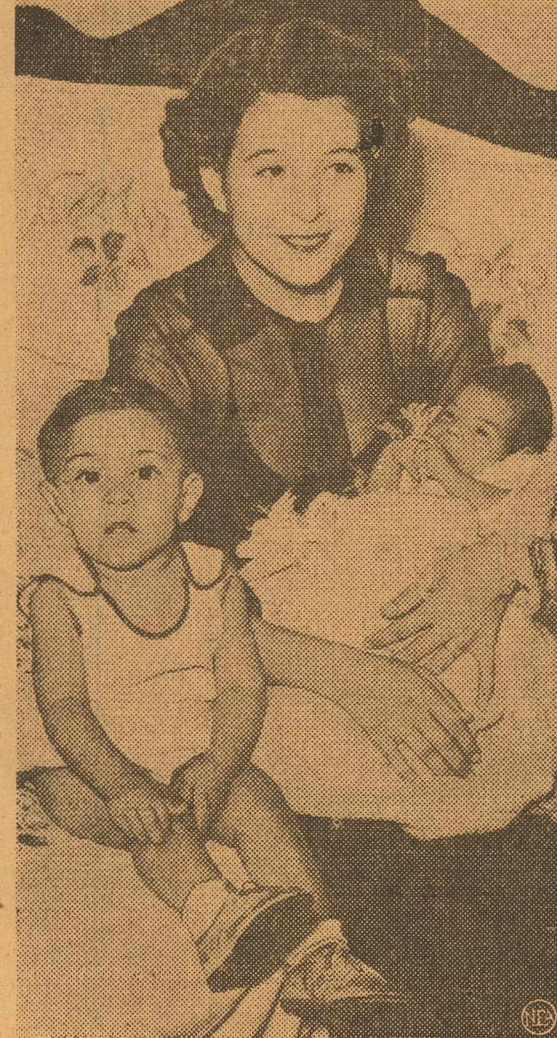
Fishnet in Novelty Weaves

Afternoon dresses in gold and silver thread, sometimes mixed with a black silk thread, and worked in fishnet pattern, enliven many of the current Paris collections. These are cut on simple lines, with hems generally emphasized with different types of stitching. This kind of frock is important to a woman who pays frequent week-end visits or who does a lot of traveling. Sufficiently dressy for restaurant dining in town and ideal for tea or afternoons of bridge at the country club, fabrics like these do not wrinkle or muss easily.

Hawaii Ships Polo Ponies

HONOLULU (U.P.) — Six of Hawaii's finest polo ponies will see action in various parts of the United States this year. Walter F. Dillingham, noted poloist and breeder, has sent his outstanding pony, Toy Moon, to Ebby Gerry of New York for use in Eastern contests. In addition five others are being sent to Long Island for use by Gay Dillingham on the Harvard University team.

Mother at 11, Doubly Happy at 13



Eighteen months ago this proud young mother, Mrs. Daniel Gonzales, of Port Arthur, Tex., was the talk of the country. For, before her 12th birthday, she gave birth to a 7-pound son, Jan. 19, 1936. If the last you heard was: "Mother and baby doing well," just look at this. Not only has Mrs. Gonzales' first born become a husky youngster, but he has acquired a sister, Estella Alice, born July 7 this year, less than a month after the mother celebrated her 13th birthday on June 15. The Mexican father is 22.

Church Services

MEN'S CLASS

The Mens Class meets every Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Scharbauer. It is a non-denominational class and every man who does not attend services elsewhere is cordially invited to attend. The teachers are Marvin Ulmer and Judge Charles L. Klapproth. There is a singing service of fifteen minutes prior to the speaking.

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH

The Rev. Edw. P. Harrison, O. M. I. 8:00 a. m. Mass for Mexican people. Spanish sermon. 10:00 a. m. Mass for English speaking people. 7:30 Evening services. Daily Mass 8:30 a. m.

NAOMI CLASS

The Naomi (inter-denominational) class for women will meet at 9:45 o'clock in the private dining room of the Hotel Scharbauer. Mrs. J. Howard Hodge is the teacher.

HOLINESS TABERNACLE (Pentecostal)

Pastor, Rev. O. W. Roberts 10:00 Sunday School. 11:00 Preaching Service. 7:45 Wednesday, Prayer Meeting. 7:30 Evening Service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

800 W. Tennessee 10:00 a. m. Bible drill. 10:15 a. m. Classes for all ages. 11:00 a. m. Sermon. 11:45 a. m. Communion. 7:30 p. m. Young peoples service. 8:15 p. m. Sermon. Week Day Services 3:00 p. m. Tuesday Ladies' Class. 8:15 p. m. Wednesday, Midweek Service.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

T. H. Graalmann, Pastor Services are held every second and fourth Sunday's at the Midland Episcopal Church at 2:00 p. m. You are cordially invited to attend.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Cliff M. Epps, Pastor 9:30 Church School. 11:00 Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. 7:00 p. m. Young People's Intermediate department meets at the church and Epworth department meets at the annex. 8:00 p. m. Evening Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

TRINITY CHAPEL (Protestant Episcopal)

P. Walter Henckell, Minister in Charge Richard E. Gile, Lay Reader 11:00 Morning prayer conducted by Mr. Gile. (Note: This will be the last service until September).

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. W. J. Coleman, Minister in Chg. J. L. Kendrick, Church School Supt. 9:45 a. m. Church School. 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. Sermon by Rev. A. Thomas Dvyl of Fort Stockton. 6:00 p. m. Junior Endeavor under the direction of Mrs. J. L. There will be special music by the choir, under the direction of Mrs. Jack Hawkins.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Winston F. Borum, Pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 10:50 Morning worship. 8:15 Evening worship. Guest speaker for both services will be Dr. W. E. Denham, pastor Euclid Baptist church, St. Louis, Mo. Dr. Denham is one of the outstanding ministers of the Southern Baptist Convention; formerly head of the Bible Department in the Baptist Bible Institute of New Orleans. Author of a number of books. He with his family are in Midland at this time, visiting his son Richard Denham of the Humble Oil Co. All members of the family are talented musicians, and will give special musical numbers at both services. A rare treat is in store for those who attend. The public is cordially invited.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

J. E. Pickering, Pastor. H. G. Bedford, Supt. Bible School Mrs. M. A. Park, Director of Music 9:45 a. m. Bible school. 10:50 a. m. Preparation for Lord's Supper. 11:00 Worship. Sermon by the pastor; Special music on Hammond Organ by Billy Muth of Fort Worth. 2:00 p. m. Official board meeting. 6:00 p. m. Sacred musical program on organ by Billy Muth of Fort Worth. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday: Choir practice.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Truth" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, July 25. The Golden Text is: "The truth of the Lord endureth for ever. Praise ye the Lord" (Psalms 117:2). Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "And after these things I heard a great voice of much people in heaven, saying, Alleluia; Salvation, and glory, and honour, and power, unto the Lord our God" (Revelation 19:1). The Lesson-Sermon includes also the following passage from the Christian Science textbook: "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The suppositional warfare between truth and error is only the mental conflict between the evidence of the spiritual senses and the testimony of the material senses, and this warfare between the Spirit and flesh will settle all questions through faith in and the understanding of divine Love" (Page 288).

Flower Fashion



Seasonable flowers are always in the best of taste.

The gladiolus is in flower again. Try some of the new ways to wear them.

Plant pests and diseases are easily controlled in the indoor garden. Watch carefully for scale, mealy bug and red spider, all of which cluster on the under side of foliage. They can be done away with in short order with a contact spray containing pyrethrum, rotenone or nicotine preparations. Sulphur is the best remedy for mildew.

Water is the prime need for cut flowers these hot days. Change once a day at least—twice if the day is particularly hot and windy. Do not let flowers stand in the direct sunlight.

Cutting flower stems under water will sometimes revive fading, but only for a short time.

Although there are exceptions to the rule, it is seldom advisable to arrange flowers in a vase or bowl without first taking off all stems and leaves which would be under water.

Printed Frocks Appear

In smart luncheon spots printed frocks are the order of the day. Mrs. David Wagstaff, lunching with her mother, Mrs. Henry Morgan Tilford, at the fashionable Starlight Roof at the Waldorf Astoria, had on a charming print—pink and white dogwood blossoms on a navy blue background. Another society leader wore burgundy chiffon with cross bars of white.

Claims Fortune From Macaroni



The oft-repeated assertion of Frances Taucher, 33, above, that she is a millionaire "macaroni heiress" so impressed a Los Angeles judge that he continued her probation application in hopes the fortune she claims might be liquidated and restitution made in \$6000 worth of frauds charged against her. Mrs. Taucher said she received \$2,000 marriage proposals when she announced in Hollywood that she was heiress to the foreign macaroni fortune.

Methodical Advance Made Warner Baxter Star of The Films

It is often assumed that in Hollywood's warehouse of explosive personalities, all must be skyrockets, or else sputter into an early professional death. In a sense that is true, for a large majority of the stars who helped make Hollywood what it is today burst into magnificence loudly and spectacularly.

But it is also true that exceptions are needed to prove rules. Warner Baxter, the Twentieth Century-Fox player who is co-starred with Wallace Beery in "Slave Ship," opening prevue Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Yucca theatre, has demonstrated that it is possible to achieve stardom by advancing methodically and without uproar.

He never "parties" in the accepted Hollywood manner and remains quite content to enjoy an unballooned career. He himself admits that his most romantic adventuring is at home, where he hurries after his picture work and sits with Mrs. Baxter before the largest fire hearth in the city, reading, hearing the radio and discussing the topics of the day.

His distaste for extravagant gestures and fits of temperament is not unappreciated. Only recently the extras of Hollywood were asked by a leading news agency to name the one actor who was easiest to work with, the best sport and the most sympathetic. They named Warner Baxter by an overwhelming vote, because he never felt himself superior to an extra, and was always solicitous of their welfare and their comfort.

"My record of ups and downs," he explains, "is as colorful as that of any actor. I've been so hungry looking for work in this profession of films acting that time after time I've welcomed an occasional job crooning over a small-town radio station in the vicinity of Hollywood. I never stopped trying, and so it

Announcements

SATURDAY

Visit the Midland County Museum in the basement of the courthouse. It will be open from 2:30 until 5 o'clock.

The Children's Story Hour is each Saturday morning in the children's library from 10-11 a. m.

Water containing magnesium and calcium salts does not swell gelatin as much as soft water does.

Doctors have a higher mortality rate than either lawyers or clergymen.

happened that I was down and out four times—and came back a star."

PILL SLAVE FREED FROM CONSTIPATION

A convincing tribute is paid to Kellogg's ALL-BRAN in this letter from Mr. F. C. Aminson of Seattle.

"I suffered with constipation for many years and was compelled to use pills every night. Since I got your ALL-BRAN, it works fine. I was so deathly sick of taking pills. Now it is so different. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN works so naturally, and is pleasant to eat."

Inside the body, ALL-BRAN absorbs twice its weight in water, forming a soft mass that gently sponges out the intestines. It also supplies vitamin B to help tone the intestines, and iron for the blood.

You'll enjoy eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. As a cereal with milk or fruits, or in appetizing recipes. Two tablespoonfuls every day are usually enough—three times daily if needed. Sold by all grocers. Made and guaranteed by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Mrs. Holster Hostess To Sewing Club

Mrs. D. E. Holster was hostess to the Thursday Sewing Club at the home of Mrs. Herbert King. The afternoon was spent in needlework. The next meeting will be with Mrs. C. A. Ponder, 306 California. Guests were Mrs. H. A. Hipsher, Mrs. J. M. Teague and Mrs. Perry Collins. Members present were Mrs. Pearl Parrott, Mrs. C. A. Ponder, Mrs. Paul Jackson, Mrs. John King, Jr., Mrs. Joe Roberson, Mrs. C. E. Strawn, Mrs. Herbert King, Mrs. J. M. King, Sr., Mrs. W. G. Ataway, Mrs. Paul Smith and the hostess, Mrs. Holster.

DEMONSTRATION CLUB NEWS

The Valley View Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. C. C. Carpenter on July 20, 1937, with eight old members, Mmes. Lois Lewis, N. P. Blanton, E. D. Sanders, H. L. Matteson, Earl Pain, G. C. Brunson, J. D. Bartlett and the hostess, Mrs. Carpenter, and two new members, Mmes. Floyd Pace and Harvey Kiser. After the business and refreshments several present took a swim in the large cement tank at the home of the hostess.

The Midland County Home Demonstration Council met on Saturday, July 17, at the courthouse. Cotton Flat was represented by Mmes. Henry Locklar, W. B. Franklin, and Misses Clara and Elsie Campbell; Independent, Mmes. J. E. Wallace and Neal Stator; North Midland, Mmes. C. C. Carden, S. L. Alexander and P. P. Barber; South Camp, Mrs. J. R. McCarter; Warfield, Mrs. Walker; Valley View, Mmes. B. D. Mason, E. D. Sanders and J. D. Bartlett.

Mrs. J. D. Bartlett, reporter.

The automobile of the President of the United States always bears the license number 100, which is reserved for it.

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LIGHT UP YOUR YARD... for Relaxation·Entertainment·Work!

- Relax in comfort in an easy chair in the back yard and read where it is cool. This new type of portable yard light sticks in the ground anywhere and provides a strong light for reading.
- The same light will give you brilliant illumination outside for bridge, picnic dinners at home or for dozens of other outdoor entertainments or games that cannot be played indoors in hot weather.
- Leave your yard work until after dark when it is cool and let this yard light make the work cooler and easier. It can be moved to any part of the yard for mowing the lawn or trimming the hedge.

A Portable Yard Light Adds An Outdoor Room To Your Home!

Add new zest and relaxation to your evenings at home, and new life to outdoor parties and games with this portable yard light. High enough to keep the bugs away and strong enough to provide a good light for reading, entertainment or outdoor work, this new yard light will have many uses at your home. The well-made lamp and the 50 feet of weather-proof cord will provide light for many pleasant evenings outdoors.

CASH PRICE \$8.45
TERM PRICE \$8.95
 95¢ DOWN \$1.00 A MONTH

Here are the details of this New Portable Yard Light

The green and white porcelain reflector, containing a 30-watt globe, is mounted on a 10-foot metal rod, high enough to give a wide diffusion of light.

The lamp can be stuck in the ground easily and quickly by stepping on the top of the spear, which has a flange for this purpose. It is easily removed by pulling.

The spear is ribbed and specially designed to hold the lamp firm in either hard or soft ground. The cord comes out the bottom.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
 R. L. MILLER, Manager

HARDWARE AND SINCLAIR CLUBS WIN INITIAL GAMES OF YEAR

SINCLAIR - HOTEL. GULF - FORD CLUBS TO MEET TONIGHT

The Midland Hardware and the Sinclair soft ball clubs inaugurated the season in Midland last night when both won free scoring affairs to temporarily pace the league.

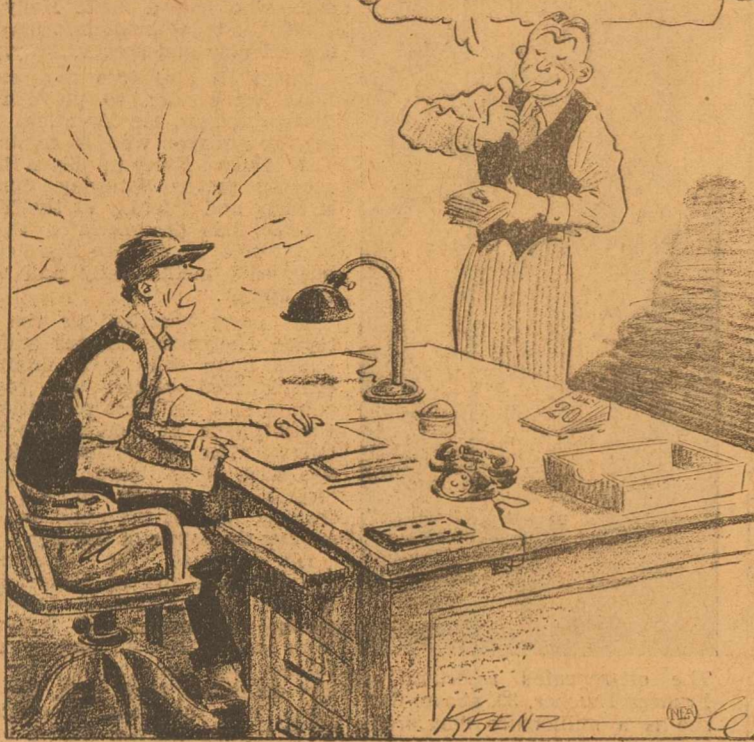
The Hardware club had to come through with a last inning rally to win 10-8 over a surprisingly tough Hotel Scharbauer club that had overcome a five run deficit to tie up the score in the first half of the seventh. The Hardware at one time boasted an 8-3 lead, but the hotel crew kept plugging away, finally making three runs in the first half of the seventh to tie up the score. A single and a home run in the last half of the seventh provided the winning margin.

The Sinclair crew, after being six runs down at one stage of the second game, finally managed to eke out a 14-13 win over the KRLH entry. Heavy hitting by both sides characterized the game, no less

Goat-Getters

THE BLOKE WHO OWES YOU 5 RAGS FLASHES HIS WINNINGS OF THE DAY BEFORE, WITHOUT A PAYOFF...

HOWYA, SUCKER. I TOLD YOU LUNCH HOUR, AT 12 TO 1, WAS A GOOD BET YESTERDAY... I ONLY HAD A SAWBUCK ON HIM AND THE BOOKIE DONATED 130 BUCKS.... I'D GIVE YOU THE FIN I OWE YOU BUT THIS IS GOING RIGHT BACK ON ANOTHER HOT ONE TODAY...



The Fight for Power in Washington

This is the fifth of a series of six stories interpreting in terms of a gigantic struggle for power the confusing economic and political events of the day.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 23. — There is a great battle between labor and capital — along traditional but broadening lines—but there is also a great fight for power between labor and labor.

For a year and a half John L. Lewis and other aggressive chiefs of the C. I. O. have contested with William Green and conservative craft union heads in the A. F. of L. for supremacy in the labor movement. Today Lewis claims a larger membership than Green's. But the C. I. O. - A. F. of L. fight becomes hotter week by week.

The "Third Movement" The C. I. O. must contend sometimes with another labor movement, varying in strength from place to place, in the form of workers who don't want to join unions. "Scabs," they're called by strikers. "Loyal workers," say employers.

And the C. I. O. has still another fight on its hands with labor—those green, undisciplined workers in its ranks who have been pulling unauthorized strikes, especially in the auto industry.

Lewis is perhaps the most forceful and certainly one of the shrewdest labor leaders of today. He is Labor Leader Number One now because he used NRA and Section 7-A to build his United Mine Workers into the strongest A. F. of L. union, because he knows how to make strategic alliances with other labor leaders and politicians, because he has been considerably aided by the New Deal and Roosevelt's desire for a strong labor movement, and because long years of experience have taught him the tricks of the game as well as the science of organizing large masses of workers.

Lewis' Rise Whether this shaggy-browed, leonine man has presidential ambitions is pure guesswork. Remarks he has made privately indicate he is shrewd enough to know that his chances there are nil. But there are no limits to his ambition to organize labor and exert power. Green brightly predicted with the birth of NRA that the A. F. of L. would soon have 25,000,000 members. Lewis is trying to make that dream come true—for his own movement.

Lewis had always been known as a Republican conservative. He rose in the miners' union by hard boiled tactics—although he has achieved charm, education, and some culture in the art of humorous conversation.

Early in 1933 only 25 per cent of American coal was dug under contract. Today nearly all of it is dug by union men and the U. M. W., which had but 300,000 members—many not paying dues—has over 500,000 members and a war chest of at least \$2,000,000.

Ready to Wade In The Wagner act found Lewis, Sidney Hillman, and a few other leaders prepared to wade into organizing the mass production industries while the A. F. of L. still talked about it.

Steel, automobiles, rubber and other unorganized industries, with their semi-skilled and unskilled workers as well as the skilled, were C. I. O.'s original chosen field. To-



day the C. I. O. claims 3,000,000 members and disputes a similar A. F. of L. claim by saying the latter includes many unions which have since come under the C. I. O. banner.

The A. F. of L. turned distinctly conservative under Gompers after exposure of the McNamara dynamiters and indictment of many officials and members of A. F. of L. unions in 1910. Membership dropped from the federation's previous high of about 4,000,000 to half as many. A. F. of L. unions always have been involved in jurisdictional disputes which turned employers against them, and Green's biggest job has been to deal with disputes between factions and rival unions. There was no organization of mass-production industries because that was expensive, difficult, and likely to run into jurisdictional fights.

C. I. O.'s March Today some A. F. of L. unions are quitting to join C. I. O., others are being kicked out, some are helping employers beat C. I. O. unions, some are helping C. I. O. unions win strikes, and some are rising up from the ashes of company unions with the same officers and the blessing of employers. Most international unions stand pat.

The picture is mixed, but to date C. I. O. has been on the march, winning battles up to the recent strike against four independent steel companies. It claims 26 affiliated national and international unions, hundreds of local affiliates and majorities both as to workers and contracts in the automobile and steel industries. It is now waging a quiet but energetic attempt to organize the textile industry. The election result stiffened C.

background of "strikebreaking" by state and federal governments, appeared at Flint when, after a warrant had been issued to drive out sidown strikers at the cost of whatever bloodshed might be necessary, Murphy with Roosevelt's secret support ordered state troops in to prevent violence on either side and promised "no riots and no trouble."

Murphy promised no eviction by troops, the strikers promised to end the sidown, and the corporation promised not to resume operation during negotiations. Legal violence was G. M.'s only chance to beat the sidown strike, but government refused to take a firm "law and order" stand until G. M. agreed to recognize certain labor rights. The result was that the union won recognition for its members and exclusive bargaining rights for six months, with assurance of an agreement thereafter.

Meanwhile the rise of Lewis and his unions to power has not been achieved without arousing bitter antagonism in many quarters and among various groups.

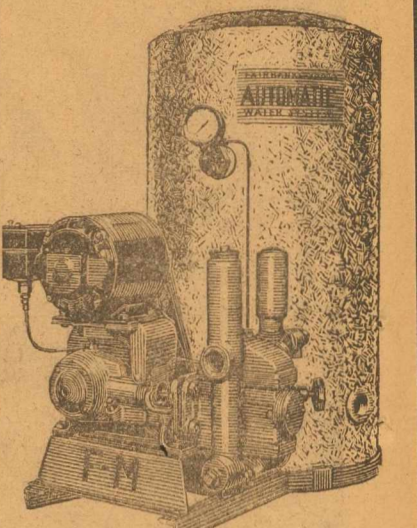
NEXT: Labor, capital, the public—and Roosevelt.

Arsenic Pollutes River

GLENDIVE, Mo., (U.P.) — Yellowstone River water isn't being used for drinking and cooking purposes at present. With several tons of arsenic having been scattered in its vicinity to kill crickets, enough washed into the river to make it possible that it might kill human beings as well.

CLEVELAND, (U.P.)—Construction work has been started on a 4,000-foot-square outdoor artificial ice rink to be used this summer in "Winterland," ice spectacle at the Great Luge Exposition. The \$200,000 production will be covered by two huge canvases separated by one foot of air to protect the rink from the sun.

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A telephone call will arrange a convenient time to discuss the matter.

Phone 836

Late News

WASHINGTON, July 23. (AP)—The agriculture department today reported farmers had received \$3,503,000,000 for products during the first half of this year, 12 percent more than last year.

WASHINGTON, July 23. (AP)—The congressional tax investigating committee agreed today to allow any member desiring to do so, examine income returns of James Roosevelt and Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau.

AUSTIN, July 23. (AP) — A fresh outburst in the controversy over the per capita scholastic apportionment is expected tomorrow when the board of education meets.

City Fathers Waive Pay

URBANA, O. (U.P.) — Because a \$1,300 interest payment on the municipal waterworks, recently purchased by the city from private interests, fell due July 1, village officials of Mechanicsburg have agreed to waive their salaries until some future date.

Worker Proves He's Alive

MILFORD, Conn. (U.P.) — John J. Barrett had been proclaimed dead and buried before it was discovered a body taken from Housatonic River had been wrongly identified. After the funeral, Barrett was found working on a Fairfield farm, nearly 20 miles away.

What's the use of going on vacation, if I have to get exhausted first, doing a big family wash? "Take my advice, my dear, and let The Midland Steam Laundry do it—then you can have a good time."

Laundry is a needless burden—because our modern washing and ironing process is actually faster, better, and more economical. Don't spoil your summer with drudgery! Let us do your laundry—and save!

MIDLAND STEAM LAUNDRY
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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"

Why the Change to Grand Prize?

Try it and See!

You, too, will switch to Grand Prize once you try it. You, like others, will say it has a smoother, mellower flavor, a creamier head, a delicious zest all its own. In fact, the age-old flavor won world's first prize. No wonder Grand Prize is the South's largest seller. You'll change to Grand Prize, too!

Aged and bottled at the Brewery.

GRAND PRIZE LAGER

SOUTH'S Famous BEER

Gulf Brewing Co.—Houston. 100% Union.

OF LOCAL INTEREST

Huyler Lee and Don DeVito, Midland oil men, returned from San Antonio, yesterday, where they had been on business.

B. Colcord, Tulsa oil man, returned to Tulsa this morning. He has been in Midland on business.

Barney Grafa, Jr., was a visitor in Stanton, Texas, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Sivals left today for Cisco where they will remain for the rest of the week. On returning they are accompanied by their daughter Mary Martha who has been visiting with Mrs. Armstrong in Cisco.

Miss R. Thomas left for San Angelo this afternoon to spend the week end with Mrs. C. W. Meadows.

Mrs. Drusilla Davis, Vernon, Texas, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Nancy Shuster here.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Paul Young are her brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Braden and daughters, Miss Mildred Braden and Mrs. R. K. Campbell, and Mrs. Braden's mother, Mrs. J. M. Sanders, all of Kansas City, Mo. They will visit Mrs. Young's daughter, Mrs. F. H. Watson, in Mineral Wells, en route.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Floyd and son, Leslie, of Douglas, Ariz., are visiting Mrs. B. W. Floyd and Jay H. Floyd at their ranch southeast of Midland. The Floyds have started construction of a new home at the ranch.

Mrs. P. A. Nelson and son Allen, Mrs. C. P. Lancaster and daughter Laura Beth, left yesterday for Dallas where Mrs. Nelson will spend a week with her mother, Mrs. Lancaster will go to Lake Charles, La., to visit relatives after spending a few days in Dallas.

Mrs. B. L. Crites and children, Billy and Charles, returned this morning from a vacation trip in the White Mountains of Arizona.

Mrs. L. G. Ross left today for her home in Yantis, Texas, after a visit here in the home of her brother, J. M. Hughes, who has been ill the past four weeks.

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10 BEDROOMS 10
NICELY furnished bedroom. 617 West Indiana. (115-3)
SOUTH bedroom; newly furnished; suitable for 2 gentlemen; located within 2 blocks of depot. See L. Hall at Mackey Motor Company. (116-3)
LARGE cool front bedroom; private entrance. 305 North Carrizo. (117-1)
NICE cool bedroom in new home; close in. 605 West Indiana. (117-1)

12 Situations Wanted 12
YOUNG lady, experienced secretary, stenographer, bookkeeper, graduate student Texas University desires position with law, oil or local firm. Notary, owns typewriter, car. Midland Hotel, Room 22. (117-2)

14- PERSONAL -14
MADAM RUSSELL: Readings daily; business changes, love affairs, past, present and future. 305 East Wall Street. (114-8)

FOR SALE:
OIL PROPERTIES
1. Andrews County Lease. 560 acres on structure, Section No. 22, Block A-47, near Fuhrman Pool. Price \$22.00 per acre.
2. Offering 80 acre lease in the adjoining section to the Plymouth No. 1 Hanna drilling well which is running high. Price \$75.00 per acre.
3. Want a bid on 3500 acres of leases located in Sections No. 7, 10 and 11, Block A-11 and Section No. 1, Block A-9, south of Continental Jones well which is showing oil. If interested, submit your bid.

E. T. MARION
509 Petroleum Bldg.
Midland, Texas
(117-6)

FOR SALE:
FINE REGISTERED three-year-old stallion for sale or would trade for young horses. Also ten young mares, all bred. Call or write U. S. Joiner, San Angelo, Texas, phone 6235, Box 788. (112-6)

FOR SALE:
Houses; lots, both business and residence. See Mrs. L. A. Denton, 407 North Loraine. (117-2)

FOR SALE:
1938 TEN-TUBE table model radio, \$19.95. General Engineering Company, 108 West Missouri. (115-3)

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Nothing but the Worst



By MARTIN

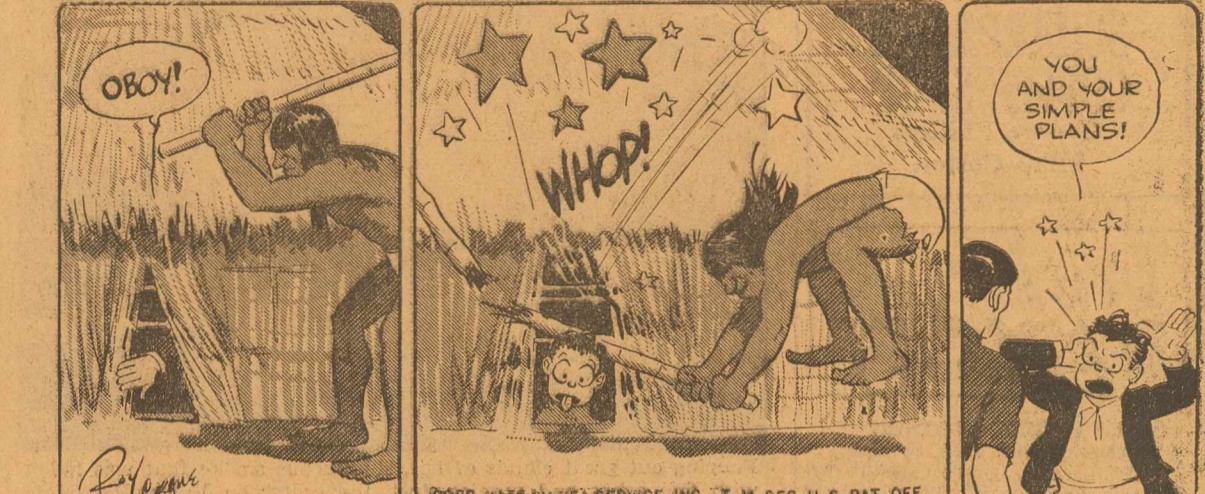
WASH TUBBS



Slight Interference

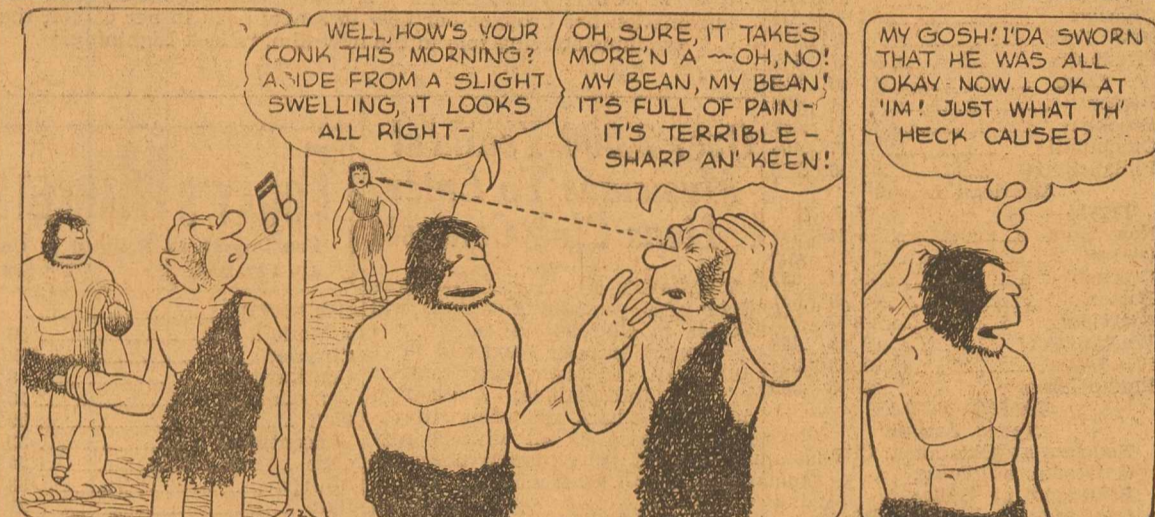


Oola Is Wise to Plenty



By CRAN

ALLEY OOP



An Eavesdropper?



By HAMLIN

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



Los Angeles!

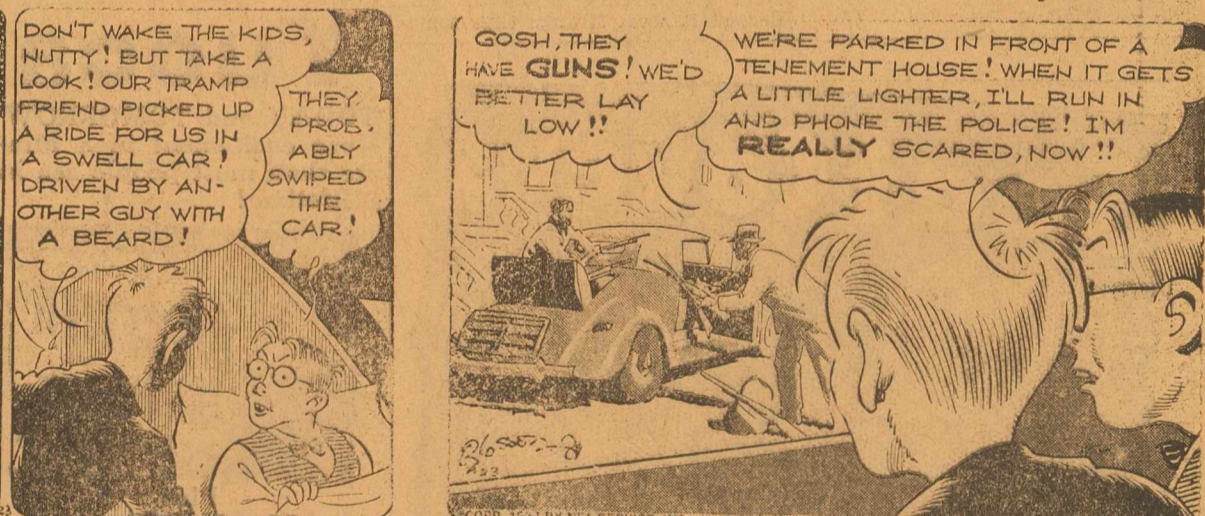


By THOMPSON AND COLL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

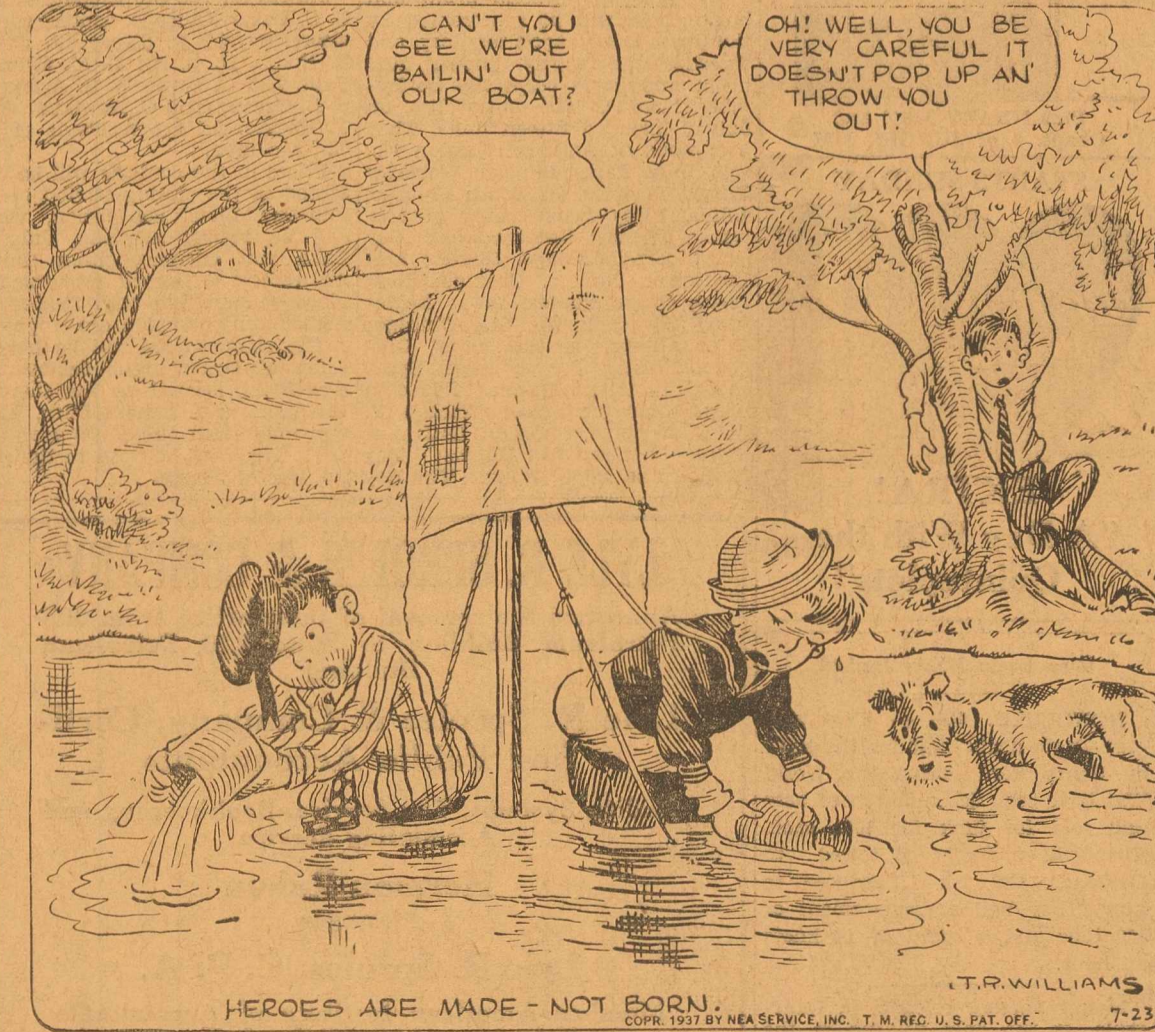


By WILLIAMSOOR BOARDING HOUSE

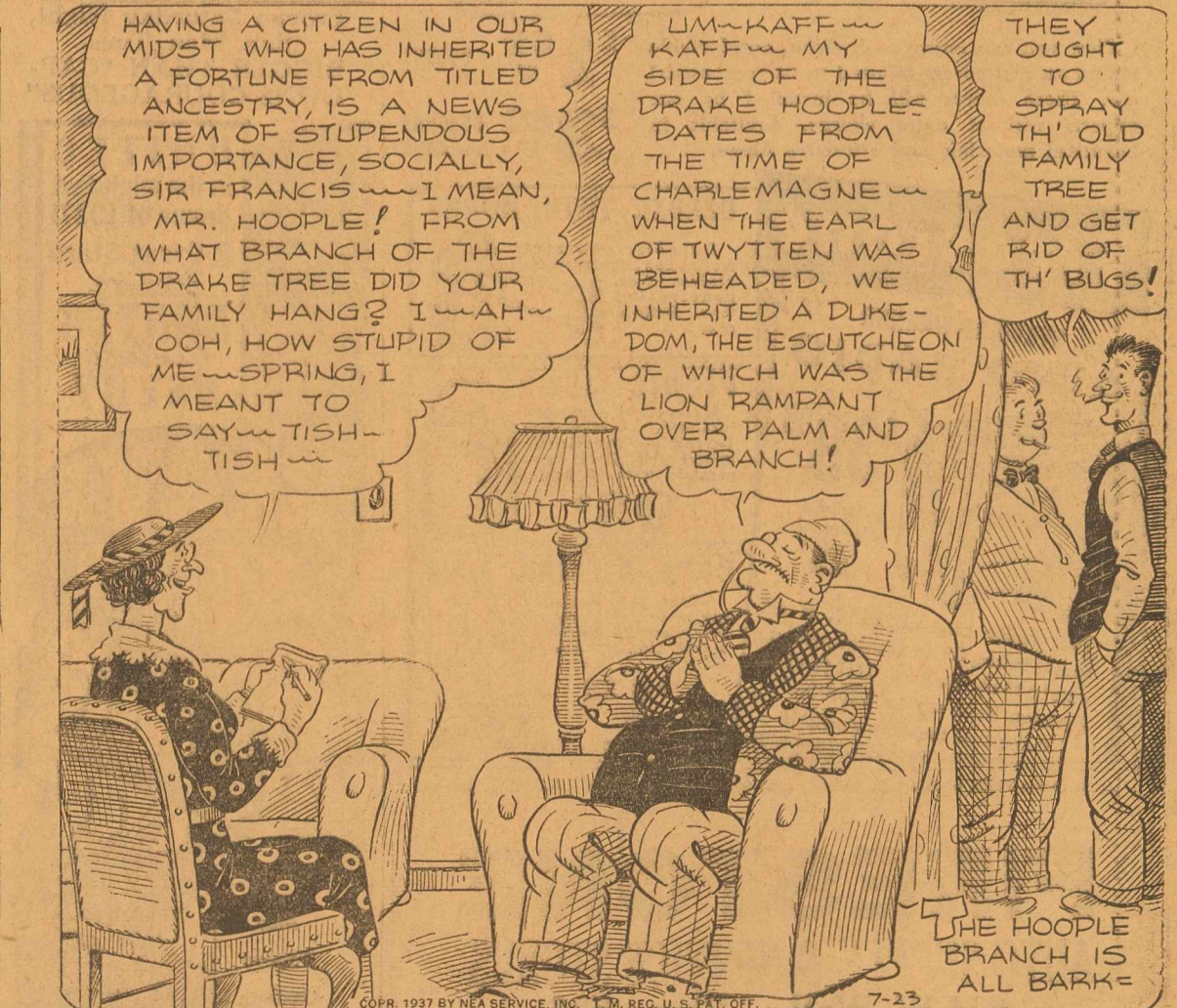


By BLOSSER

OUT OUR WAY



with MAJOR HOOPLE



By WILLIAMSOOR BOARDING HOUSE

Classified Advertising

RATES AND INFORMATION
2c a word a day.
4c a word two days.
5c a word three days.
MINIMUM charges:
1 day 25c.
3 days 50c.
7 days 90c.
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
PASTURAGE WANTED for one or two small ponies. T. Paul Barron. (116-3)

LOST AND FOUND
LOST: One set of keys on small ring; reward. Return to Reporter-Telegram. (116-2)

FOR SALE
TWO - 2
FOR SALE: Houses; lots, both business and residence. See Mrs. L. A. Denton, 407 North Loraine. (117-2)

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For That Good SCRUGGS DAIRY MILK
PHONE 9000




We Will Allow You \$5.00 for it
On one of our lovely ALL-STAPLE Cotton non-tuft MATTRESSES at \$21.75 (\$16.75 and your old Mattress)
This Mattress is made of pure Staple Cotton, carded and felted into one huge mass of downy comfort.
Fully Guaranteed for 10 Years or the life of its tick.
(This offer good for limited time only.)
Upham Furniture Company
201 S. Main St. - Phone 451

HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN.
COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 7-23

THE HOOPLE BRANCH IS ALL BARK -
COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 7-23

Arrived Today All Kinds of

FRESH FISH



AND SHRIMP

SCHARBAUER COFFEE SHOP
George Phillips
Mike Coston

The RAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service
CLEVELAND.—Steve O'Neill's future as manager of the Cleveland Indians is fully as secure as that of a cake of ice placed on the pitcher's mound at Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, at 3 o'clock any of these afternoons.

In his latest pronouncement to patrons of the troubled Tribe, President Alva Bradley makes out a fine case for that ancient stunt of passing the buck to a losing manager.

This is nothing new in the baseball life of Bradley. Similar situations preceded the dismissals of Roger Peckinpah and that grand character, Walker Johnson.

In no other major league city is the old gag of pilorying the pilot still revered as it is by Bradley in Cleveland.

In Philadelphia, the 74-year-old Connie Mack goes on from season to season, respected by everybody despite repeated failures. For one stretch of seven campaigns, clubs of the tall tactician loltered in the cellar. Not once during that period was a story written against him, and in derogation of his acumen as a field marshal.

Why Bring It Up?
But here is Bradley, with the best-looking fifth place outfit you ever saw, telling the customers that the manager must be the goat.

"Steve knows as well as I do that the fans won't stand for a good ball club finishing in the second division," says Bradley. "But I see no reason why we should finish there. Perhaps it's too late to catch the Yankees, but if our team plays anywhere near its ability, it should

\$25.00 Reward

Will be paid by the manufacturer for any Corn GREAT CHRISTOPHER Corn Cure cannot remove. Also removes Warts and Callouses. 25¢ at Midland Drug Co. (Adv.)

As Vulcan Rained Death on 262



Pouring out great clouds of hot, sulphurous smoke that was laden with fine ashes and pumice dust, the crater on Vulcan Island is pictured here as it erupted in the harbor of Rabaul, New Britain, in the territory of New Guinea, raining destruction on Rabaul and killing 262 persons. During the eruption fire shot upward thousands of feet, witnesses said, and boulders were tossed high into the air, exploding from the intense heat.

be very much in the race for second place.

"I hope that happens, because I want to see O'Neill on the job for years to come.

"The team has looked the last few days like we have a right to expect it to look."

Now isn't that a pretty note to put before a pilot.

How that will build the confidence of himself and his men!

There isn't a manager in the United States, there isn't a player with managerial ability who would prosper in the Cleveland situation, especially when the attendance drops noticeably.

Bradley ankled into the visitors' clubhouse at Yankee Stadium to inform all and sundry that the fans broke managers, and that unless the noble athletes died for dear old Peckinpah, dear old Peckinpah would go.

Dear old Peckinpah went.

Why at this time is it necessary for Bradley to talk about O'Neill being allowed to finish the grind?

More mention of it on the part of Bradley weakens O'Neill's position with his slaves, if he ever held any position.

O'Neill a Buffer
I've always suspected that O'Neill had had very little to do with Cleveland baseball affairs aside from running the works on the field.

There was that switching of Roy Hughes to third and Bad News Hale to second, for example. O'Neill had little hope of success in this experiment, but he had to follow orders. The club has gone better since O'Neill got Hughes and Hale back where they belonged. And doesn't it seem strange that some-

body with authority would not have known where Hughes and Hale belonged after they had played an entire season at one position?
Who told O'Neill to pitch Bob Feller at Thomason, Ga. and the Polo Grounds four days apart in the spring? It easily might have been in those eight-inning jobs that the erstwhile young plow jockey threw his ulna bone out of its socket.
Who maneuvers the Indians?
Who gets them in bad with baseball writers?
Not Steve O'Neill.
Fighting for fancies and fallacies has become very tough for the Cleveland players, and now performers don't like to come to a team which used to be one of the best.

Young Henrich Shied
Tom Henrich was appalled by the prospect of going to Cleveland. That was one of the reasons why he asked Judge Landis to investigate his status. Youngsters at Massillon, O., Henrich's home town, kidded him about life in the lepers. His escape from Cuyahoga County made Henrich happy for other reasons than the \$25,000 he was paid to sign with the Yankees.

The consensus in Cleveland is that Bradley is only wasting a first rate scout in keeping Cyril C. Snapsnicka in the front office.

Also that it would be a grand

The Standings

Industrial League		
	W. L.	Pct.
Hardware	1 0	1.000
Sinclair	1 0	1.000
Scharbauer	0 1	.000
KRLH	0 1	.000
Gulf	0 0	.000
Ford	0 0	.000

Games Last Night
Hardware 10, Scharbauer 8.
Sinclair 14, KRLH 13.

Games Tonight
Gulf vs. Ford.
Sinclair vs. Scharbauer.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Texas League

San Antonio 13, Dallas 2.
Beaumont 7, Fort Worth 28.

National League

Pittsburgh 10, Brooklyn 1.
Philadelphia 7, Chicago 4.
Boston 2, St. Louis 0.
New York 6, Cincinnati 5.

American League

Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 1.
Detroit 17, Boston 4.
New York 4, St. Louis 13.
Only games scheduled.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Texas League

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
Oklahoma City	69	37	.651
Beaumont	58	48	.547
Tulsa	55	47	.539
Fort Worth	55	51	.519
San Antonio	52	52	.500
Galveston	47	56	.456
Houston	42	63	.400
Dallas	39	67	.368

National League

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	52	30	.634
New York	52	32	.619
Pittsburgh	44	37	.543
St. Louis	42	40	.512
Boston	40	44	.476
Brooklyn	38	46	.452
Cincinnati	32	47	.405
Philadelphia	24	56	.300

American League

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	55	24	.697
Detroit	48	32	.600
Chicago	50	33	.602
Boston	43	35	.551
Cleveland	40	38	.513
Washington	31	45	.408
St. Louis	32	53	.376
Philadelphia	24	56	.300

GAMES TODAY

Texas League

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

National League

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

American League

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

thing for Cleveland and the American League if the Indians were sold to more practical baseball men.

If and when O'Neill gets the ozone, the current Cleveland board of tragedy might consider Nick Altrock and Al Schacht.

They'd be as funny as the owners.

Started Early Toward Stardom



Ten years is a long time to wait for the "big chance" at success, but it's not so bad if you made your start at about the age of 9, as did Virginia Grey, above. One of her earliest roles was "Little Eva" in "Uncle Tom's Cabin." A combination of beauty and determination has brought her now to a new peak in her career, the feminine starring role in the new film, "Black Lightning."

Over 2,000 Youthful Musicians To Enter Lions Club Contests

CHICAGO, Ill. July 22.—More than 2,000 youthful musicians will gather in Chicago on July 23 for the annual juvenile band and juvenile drum and bugle corps contests of the International Association of Lions Clubs, according to estimates based on an advance registration of thirty music units totaling over 1,500 members.

The youngsters, whose entry in the contests are sponsored by their local Lions Clubs, will be taken free to the American league ball game, Wednesday, July 23, Washington Senators—Chicago White Sox and will be conducted on a special tour of the city.

The contests, composed of two divisions—juvenile band, and juvenile drum and bugle corps—carry prizes totaling \$2,500, and have been won, in previous years, by bands and corps in all parts of the country.

Last year's winner in the band competition, which was held in Providence, Rhode Island, was the high school band of Parkersburg, West Virginia, which is again entered this year.

Other entries that are traveling a great distance for the event are the high school band of Plandreau, South Dakota, the Menasha (Wisconsin) high school band, and the Drumright (Oklahoma) high school band.

A large number of entries will participate from Chicago and vicinity. Bands entered from Illinois or neighboring territories are: Community band, Plainfield, Illinois; Community band, Woodstock, Illinois; High school band, Barrington, Illinois; High school concert band, Hobart, Ind.; Girls' high school band, Benton Harbor, Michigan; Community band, Clayton, Michigan; County farm bureau band, Belvidere, Illinois; Boys' Club band, Chicago, Illinois; Clark high school band, Whiting, Ind.; High school band, Elgin, Illinois; Wurlitzer concert band, Chicago; Township high school band, Potomac, Illinois.

Judges for the band contest will be Glenn Cliff Balmun, Northwestern university; Capt. Howard Stube, musical director for Elden (Chicago) technical high school; H. E. Nutt, secretary of Vandercook school of music, Chicago; Lt. R. P. Cunningham, U. S. Navy; Major George A. Hunt, U. S. Infantry.

The field of juvenile drum and bugle corps will be represented by the finest in Chicago's territory, and includes the widely known girls' drum and bugle corps from Coffeyville, Kansas. The entry list on July 8 included fifteen units. They are: Sons of American Legion No. 652, Villa Park, Illinois; Woodrow Wilson Post No. 20, South Chicago, Illinois; Boy Scout corps of Ke-waunee, Illinois; Uptown Lions' Boy Scout corps, Chicago, Illinois; Melin-Romer Juniors, Chicago; Boys corps, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Englewood Squadron No. 61, Chicago; Boys Alliance concert corps, Chicago, Illinois; Junior corps, Sycamore, Illinois; Queen Elizabeth corps, Chicago; South Chicago Y. M. C. A. corps, Chicago; LaGrange corps, LaGrange, Illinois; Boy Scout corps, Elgin, Illinois. The Boy

Scout corps of Racine, Wisconsin, have tentatively entered the contest, pending their return from national contests being held in Washington, D. C.

Judges for the Corps contests are: L. C. Baker, Chicago, contest supervisor; Harold R. Tood, Lt. James E. Nolan, U. S. N.; L. M. Symser; Capt. Hal C. Bush, U. S. Army; N. S. B. Green; Sam C. Rowland; John T. Raggio. All are residents of the Chicago area.

Prizes in the contests will be presented at the closing session of the four-day Lions convention, which will be Friday morning, July 23. Each unit entering either contest will receive an award, and the first place winners will both receive the Association championship trophy.

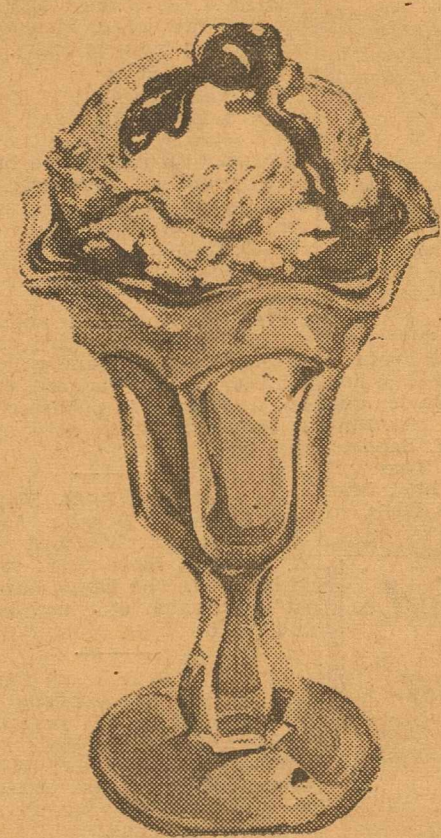
The competitions will be held in Chicago's largest arena, famous Soldier Field, located on the shore of the lake, in Burnham Park, about one mile from the city's loop district. They will be open to the public, free of charge.

TODAY'S MARKETS

Courtesy H. O. Bedford & Co. 320 Pet. Bldg. Tel. 408

BENNETT	
Atlantic	30
Chrysler	112 1/2
Continental	48 7/8
Consolidated	15 7/8
Gulf	59 1/2
Midcontinent	32
Ohio	20 1/4
Phillips	63
Pure	21
Standard of N.J.	71 3/4
Standard of Cal.	45 1/4
Socony Vacuum	21 3/4
Shell	29 1/4
Standard of Ind.	46 1/2
Tidewater	19 7/8
Texas Corp.	64 1/2
T & P	14 3/4
American Tel Tel	172
Anacosta Copper	56 3/4
Baltimore-Ohio	28 3/4
Bendix	20
Bethlehem Steel	94 3/8
Columbia Gas-Elec	14
Commonwealth	3
Curtiss Wright	63 3/8
Elec Bond Share	20
Firestone	32 7/8
Freepport, Texas	30 3/8
General Elec	58 5/8
General Motors	56 1/8
Goodyear	41 3/4
Illinois Central	25 1/4
Lewis	32
Montgomery Ward	64
Nat Distillery	80
Nat Dairies	20 7/8
NY Central	41 1/2
Packard	9 1/8
Penn R R	39 3/8
Radio	9 1/8
U S Rubber	59 5/8
S Steel	116 3/8
Studebaker	13
Sears Roebuck	94
Southern Pacific	49 5/8
Santa Fe	83 5/8
United Corp	5 5/8
United Aircraft	29 1/2
Warner Bros.	14 5/8
NY Cotton, Oct.	11.30
N Y Cotton, Dec.	11.27
N O Cotton, Oct.	11.31
N O Cotton, Dec.	11.25
Chi. Wheat, Sept.	120
Chi. Wheat, Dec.	122 1/2
Corn, Sept.	102 1/4
Corn, Dec.	77 1/2

HERE'S A
Delicious & Refreshing
FOUNTAIN SPECIAL
For Friday & Saturday, July 23 & 24



FRESH PEACH SUNDAE 10¢

Take home some PANGBURN'S FRESH PEACH ICE CREAM 35¢ QUART Hand Packed

A FEW HOT WEATHER SPECIALS
Hinds Honey & Almond Cream —A 50¢ Value—

TUSSY COLOGNE —A 75¢ Value—
Both for 49¢

ITALIAN BALM 60¢ Size 49¢

Tooth Powders & Pastes

PEPSODENT POWDER, 50¢ size	39¢
LISTERINE POWDER, 25¢ size	19¢
IPANA PASTE, 3 for (Limit 3 tubes)	1.00
A 50¢ PROPHYLACTIC TOOTH BRUSH and 25¢ POWDER, both for	45¢

\$1.00 SIZE ADLERIKA	79¢
\$1.00 SIZE CARDUI	79¢
60¢ SYRUP PEPSIN	98¢
\$1.20 SYRUP PEPSIN	98¢
30¢ SAL HEPATICA	26¢

Make This Store Your Photo Headquarters

UNIVEX MOVIE CAMERA	\$9.95
EASTMAN CINE 8 MOVIE FILM	\$2.25
ARGUS CANDID CAMERA FILM	85¢
Eastman Cameras \$1.00 to \$9.00	
One-Day Photo Finishing	

Special ELECTRIC FANS \$1.69 to \$8.95

\$2.25 Electric Toaster Grill	\$1.95
Electric Waffle Irons	\$3.25, \$4.25, \$6.50

SHOP in COOL COMFORT

Hundreds of customers are enjoying the luxury of our AIR-CONDITIONED STORE

Midland Drug Co
PHONE 258 BARNEY GREATHO

Seat Covers

Free INSTALLATION

Now you can enjoy cool, clean, comfortable riding on seat covers tailored to fit your model car. These covers will be installed by our experts without extra charge. Available in beautiful materials and attractive fibers.

\$1.69 UP COUPES
\$3.69 UP COACHES & SEDANS

Firestone

DELUXE TWIN HORNS \$6.95 PR.

PICNIC JUGS 98¢

HOME ELECTRIC FANS \$1.29

STEWART-WARNER AUTO RADIO \$39.95

The radio buy of 1937. 6 all metal tubes, 8" dynamic speaker, exclusive Sound Diffusion System. Save up to \$20.00. Custom Dash Mountings Available

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

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

Always COOL and COMFORTABLE

Yucca RITZ

TODAY and TOMORROW More excitement in a Minute than most people see in a lifetime!

ROAR WITH CAPPY RICKS!
PETER B. KYNE'S "THE GO-GETTER" with GEORGE BRENT ANITA LOUISE
Plus March of Time and News

TODAY and TOMORROW Guns and Fists thunder in another thriller of the West!
CHARLES STARRETT HE CRACKS DOWN ON A COWARDLY KILLER!
PEGGY STRATFORD
Plus KRAZY KAT and Chapt. 8 of JUNGLE JIM

Prevue Saturday Night, Sun. Mon. Tues. BIGGER THAN "CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS"

STARTS SUNDAY
Charles BOYER Jean ARTHUR
"HISTORY MADE AT NIGHT"
Leo Carrillo
EXTRA! "A Day With the Quintuplets"

UNITED in the mightiest drama of 1937!
2 Great Stars Warner BAKTER Wallace BEERY
SLAY SHEEP
Also Popeye Cartoon

Two Eagle Boats Junked
HONOLULU, (U.P.) — Two trim gray Eagle boats built for the navy by Henry Ford during the World War have been decommissioned here and sold for junk for \$366 each. They will probably be towed to Oakland, Cal., and reduced to junk. They had a displacement of 500 tons and a speed of 18 knots an hour.
Mount Lassen, volcano, in California, is the only volcano in the United States that has erupted during the present century.

LYLE R. SPROLES & COMPANY

Announce the removal of their office from 605 Petroleum Building to Suite 220, Petroleum Building

Lyle R. Sproles & Company, Certified Public Accountants

Audits, Systems, Tax Service, Bookkeeping and Accounting Service.

Herman Rabun Manager
Lyle R. Sproles, C. P. A.
Member American Institute of Accountants
Telephone 890, Midland, Texas