

Millions of Hamburgers, Oceans Of Coffee, Tons of Beef at Centennial

(Special to The Daily Press)
 DALLAS, Oct. 7.—Sitting a dinner table daily over a period of 120 days for 38,000 invited guests has been the unusual chore of Dallas caterers having concessions at the Texas Centennial Exposition. These continuous dinner parties have driven the food handlers purchasing agents over the state to buy up the best of foods Texas has to offer.

A careful survey of the food concessions of the Exposition reveal that 1,600 pounds of ground coffee are used daily to make 41,600 cups of the delicious brew served over counter and table on the grounds. During the period of 120 days an average of 10,000 pints of beer have been guzzled; 1,200 loaves of bread, 2,000 pounds of fish, 7,000 pounds of meat, 6,000 pounds of vegetables, 9,000 pints of milk, 400 pies, 14,400 buns, 400 pounds of hot dogs and 1,200 pounds of hamburger meat have been consumed.

This gives a grand total for the period of 1,200,000 pints of beer, 360,000 loaves of bread, 48,000 pounds of coffee, 240,000 pounds of fish, 840,000 pounds of meat, 720,000 pounds of vegetables, 1,080,000 pints of milk, 48,000 pies, 1,728,000 buns, 576,000 hot dogs and 1,152,000 hamburgers.

Checking some of these items back to the producer, it is found that the Texas cattleman has received \$100,000 for the beef upon the hoof for the 2,302 head of beef. A similar sum has been traced back to the vegetable producers and these items do not account for the butter, eggs and poultry that have proven to be a sizeable bill.

No effort has been made to check up the tonnage on soft drinks, doughnuts, tea, candy and confections, cake and pastries other than pies, ice cream, sandwiches, hard liquors, prepared packing house meats, items that run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars. Exposition visitors have spent millions for rooms and hotel accommodations, not only in Dallas, but over the state, and their gasoline bill has been tremendous.

When Does Trailer Turn Into a House?

PONTIAC, Mich., Oct. 7. (AP)—The question of when an automobile trailer becomes a house—if it ever does—has come into court here.

Some property owners frowned when several families settled down for the winter in their trailers on vacant lots nearby.

When one family removed their trailers' wheels and jacked it up, the nearby home owners brought suit charging this was a violation of a building ordinance.

The trailer family contend they have rented the land and have a right to remain there.

Re-establishment of all stream gauging stations discontinued in Texas by the U. S. geological survey is being urged by the Texas planning board. These stations are extremely valuable in obtaining data for flood control work.

Buttons, first used in Southern Europe in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries, were invented to keep soldiers from wiping their noses on coat sleeves of their uniforms, clothiers say.

Hollywood SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 7.—They laughed when Joseph Ploski sat down and did Hamlet's soliloquy. They always have laughed, and they still laugh. Joseph, who as Benny Baker's "perfect stooge" is used to being pushed around, is a frustrated comedian. Destiny mocks him while audiences go into convulsions.

His first performance ruined his career as a tragedian. But he goes on playing Hamlet, in the vaudeville act and now in the movie "Rose Bowl." In the movie he is a Polish football player, but he soliloquizes none the less. The sense of frustration comes from interruptions, such as when Baker threatens him with lighted matches, knocks him down, steps on his face. He tries to take these petty annoyances in the spirit of the thing. But doing the soliloquy still elates him.

"Lat dem lahf," he says, "Vat day lahf at iss simily da performanz—but underneat' day cannot help but zee da beaudy uff da speege. Me? I like to do itt. Maybe I scream itt, but itt's Shag-speare, ain't itt?"

And Shag-speare it certainly is. Standing Keeps Young

Sir Guy Standing, who was 63 last September 1, looks years younger except when he is in old man's makeup as at present for "Lloyd's of London."

He arises at 5 a. m. daily, takes a 40-minute constitutional around the hills of his Malibu Lake retreat, and is ready for a day's work. At night he retires as soon as it is dark, but generally he

Good Year Seen For Virginia Trappers

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 7. (AP)—Chairman Carl Nolting of the state fish and game commission forecasts a prosperous winter season for Virginia trappers, whose income from furs annually aggregates from half to three-quarters of a million dollars.

The bulk of the furs taken in Virginia is muskrat, found in the swamps of the coastal regions. Nolting said these animals were expected to be plentiful, as they have about recuperated from the effects of the 1933 hurricane waters and had not been much injured by last year's severe cold.

Man Pestors Author, Flees Under Threat

OSLO, Norway, Oct. 7. (AP)—Knut Hamsun, 77, literary Nobel prize winner, is still a powerful man.

Out for a walk, on the outskirts of Oslo, Hamsun was pestered by an admirer who asked if he could walk by Hamsun's side. The novelist refused, and when the man still continued to annoy him, Hamsun walked up to a policeman and asked: "Am I allowed to give a man a thrashing?"

The policeman gave a smiling consent but before Hamsun could reach his "admirer," the man had taken to his heels.

Burglar Tools Used In Test on Drunks

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 7. (AP)—Police surgeons here have added two safecracker's tools to their kits—a hammer and flashlight—to test the sobriety of autoists.

With the tools the surgeon determines whether the suspect is cold sober, alcoholically argumentative, or just plain "blotto."

The hammer, rubber-headed, sounds out the reflexes of the arms and legs. The flashlight is used to determine whether normal dilation of the driver's eyes has been affected by liquor.

LONG ROW TO HOE DUMAS, Tex. (AP) — Farmers with contour-listed fields really have a long row to hoe. C. L. Ledwig estimated some of the rows on his contour-listed 4,000 acres of wheat were five miles long.

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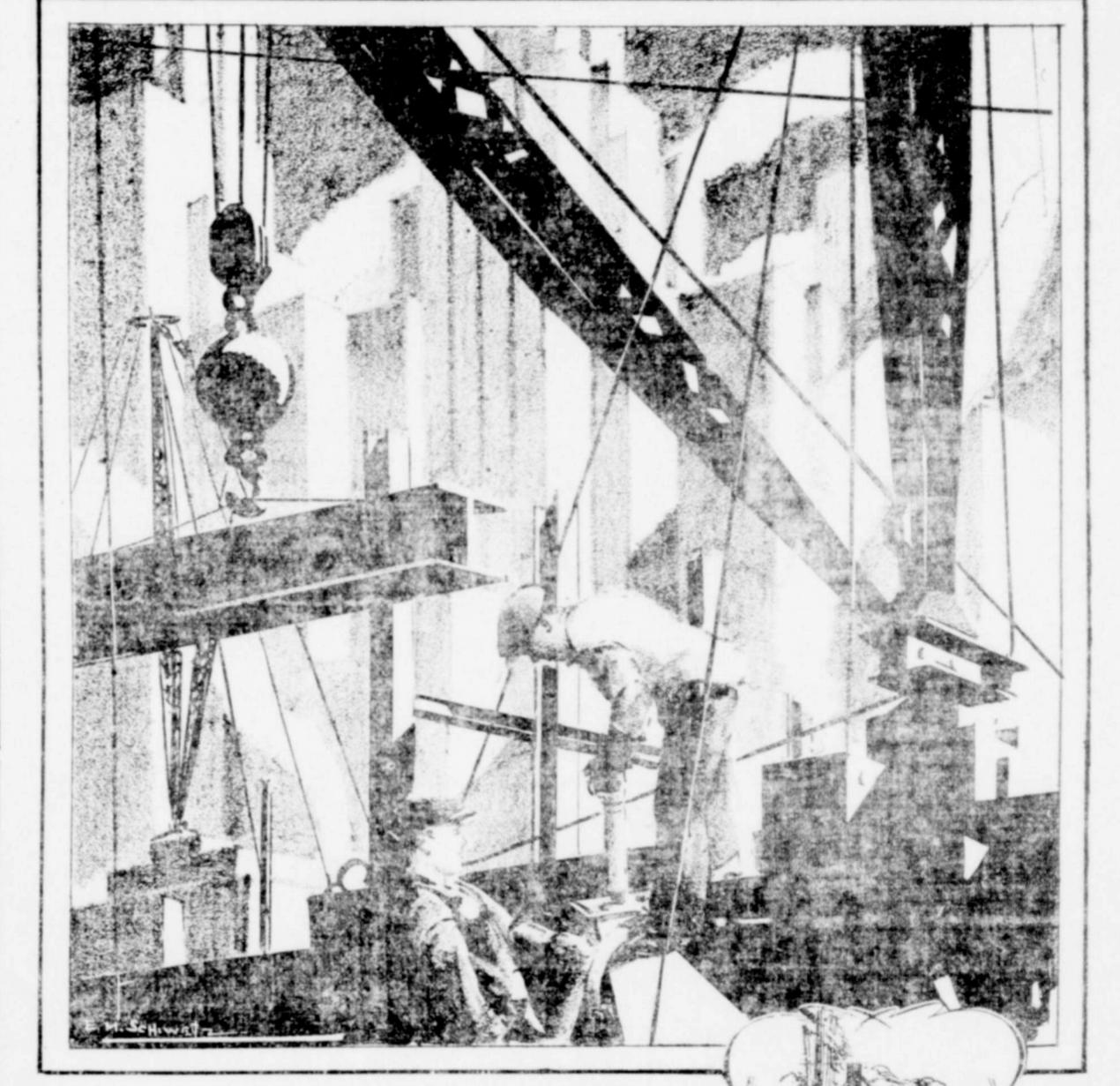
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