

THE WEATHER

Wichita Falls and vicinity. To-day mainly cloudy with scattered showers.

SHIP SUBSIDY BILL WILL BE TAKEN UP BUT UNDER PROTEST

MEMBERS TO ACCEDE TO DEMAND IF PRESIDENT INSISTS.

LIQUOR QUESTION PLAYS AN IMPORTANT PART

Regarded As Settled For Time Being Following New Treasury Ruling.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Majority members of the house rules committee were called into a joint session today with the steering committee to discuss the legislative program with respect to re-consideration of the ship subsidy bill.

Almost immediately after the meeting began, Chairman Campbell left, explaining that he was going to the white house to confer with President Harding but without indicating whether he was to convey a message from the leaders as to the desired questions as to advisability of action on the measure at this time.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—A bill to increase tonnage tax on foreign and domestic ships, which was introduced today by Representative Edmondson, Pennsylvania, re-opening the question of the merchant marine committee, which drafted the ship subsidy bill.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—With the ship liquor issue injected into the prospective fight on the bill, the republican leaders here today were prepared to confer again with President Harding on the question of taking up the administration ship subsidy bill at adjournment. While all declared they would force the measure to a vote if the president still insisted, it was indicated they would rather delay the bill until the adjournment. While all declared they would force the measure to a vote if the president still insisted, it was indicated they would rather delay the bill until the adjournment.

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CANTON CAPTURED AND PRESIDENT SUN ESCAPES ON BOAT

By Associated Press.

PEKING, June 17.—While the troops of General Chang Ching Ming had captured the city of Canton, capital of the south China republic, the bodyguard of President Sun Yat-sen still fought from the presidential palace, according to a dispatch from Canton filed at 10 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Advice says General Chen again has declared himself in favor of the all-China parliament. A Canton telegram of the Eastern News agency reported that the coup d'etat which resulted in the fall of Canton was carried out at 2 o'clock yesterday morning by Commander Yeh-chi, acting presumably under orders of General Chen.

VANGUARD OF THE WEARERS OF GREY REACH RICHMOND

By Associated Press.

RICHMOND, VA., June 17.—The vanguard of the dwindling army of the "wearers of the grey" and "wings" began reaching Richmond, erstwhile capital of the Confederacy, today for the reunion of Confederate veterans which opens today.

One thousand tents have been obtained from the war department to relieve the housing situation and arrangements have been made for approximately 5,000 expected visitors, according to B. D. Morgan, chairman of the information and quarters committee.

MAJORITY OF THE RAIL LABOR BOARD CRITICISE PROTEST

CHARGE INCENDIARY ARGUMENTS TO INFLAME THE EMPLOYEES.

TWENTY-SEVEN MILLION THE LATEST REDUCTION

Affects 352,000 Railway Clerks, Signalmen and Stationary Firemen.

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 17.—Majority members of the United States railroad labor board who yesterday ordered another slash from wages of railway workers today retaliated the criticisms of minority members with the charge that the latter pretended "incendiary" arguments to inflame the employees against the decisions of the board.

Yesterday's decision which lopped nearly \$27,000,000 from the wages of 352,000 railway clerks, signalmen and stationary firemen, brought the total reductions July 1 under the board's orders up to \$136,000,000.

Accompanying yesterday's order carrying reductions ranging from two to six cents an hour was a lengthy supporting opinion from the majority representing the railroads and the public and the dissenting opinion by the labor members.

In their prompt rejoinder today the majority members said the latter "It is not incumbent upon the six members of the board concurring in this decision to follow the minority into a partisan controversy."

They said the dissenting opinion distorts the sentiments of the majority and the public and the dissenting opinion by the labor members. "Insofar as the dissenting opinion distorts the sentiments of the majority and the public and the dissenting opinion by the labor members. "Insofar as the dissenting opinion distorts the sentiments of the majority and the public and the dissenting opinion by the labor members."

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GRAND JURY REPORT KLAN INVESTIGATION TO BE KEPT SECRET

By Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, June 17.—The Los Angeles county grand jury which has been investigating alleged activities of the Ku Klux Klan late yesterday submitted a report to Superior Court Judge Frederick W. Houser, who ordered it filed and "kept secret."

The report was understood to have been the outcome of evidence relating to alleged acts of lawlessness in California and other states, including oral testimony and documents seized in a raid upon a Ku Klux Klan headquarters here.

Fashion Threatens Extermination of Abyssinian Monkey

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Fashion's demand for monkey fur threatens the extermination of Abyssinian monkeys, according to a report to the commerce department today from Aden, Arabia.

The dictates of fashion, particularly in Paris, the report said, have exerted a strong demand for black and white Abyssinian monkey skins to be used for trimmings and as a result the mortality is high among that variety of the species and shows no tendency of abatement.

CANADA HAS INDIAN UPRISING

Potowatomis Indians are marching on the Canadian national park of Mount Fair, Ontario.

OKLAHOMA TOWN IS QUIET FOLLOWING A CLASH WITH I. W. W.

By Associated Press. CHEROKEE, OKLA., June 17.—Cherokee was quiet today following a clash last night between I. W. W. members and what herald hands in which Paul Bednarik, former sheriff, was slain.

Local authorities say the trouble between the two factions began in Cherokee several days ago when I. W. W. members unsuccessfully attempted to enlist other harvesters in the area.

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UNIVERSITY VOTE IN DUBLIN FAVORS ANGLIO-IRISH PACT

By Associated Press. DUBLIN, June 17.—Complete returns from yesterday's parliamentary elections in south Ireland are not expected before next Tuesday night at the earliest, but indications are that the republicans will suffer losses.

The chief indication was furnished by the vote at the National university in Dublin where the voting papers were seized by raiders headed by Rory O'Connor of the regular republican army, but a decision as to the candidates elected had been reached before the raiders arrived.

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BONUS BILL WILL HAVE RIGHT OF WAY AFTER THE TARIFF

By Associated Press.

LONDON, June 17.—The campaign of incandiarism in Belfast has become so alarming, says the Morning Post correspondent, that when the Ulster parliament reassembles on Tuesday, the northern government is likely to "introduce legislation imposing the death penalty on persons convicted of setting fires."

The writer ascribes the burnings to a plot to strangle the industrial life of Belfast by destroying manufacturing and business premises.

LABOR FEDERATION OUTLINES ATTITUDE ON COURT DECISION

DECLARES SUPREME COURT CANNOT CRUSH LABOR MOVEMENT.

TO PRESERVE LIBERTIES AND CONTINUE TO GAIN

Charge Taft Included in Anticipation of Future Cases.

By Associated Press. CINCINNATI, June 17.—Labor's interpretation of the supreme court decision in the celebrated Coronado case, holding international unions subject to damage suits under the Sherman anti-trust law, was presented today to the American Federation of Labor convention by the federation's executive council, composed of its 11 officers.

"The supreme court cannot crush the labor movement without endangering the foundations of society," declared the report. "The workers will not accept slavery, therefore they will not accept that which makes slavery either likely or possible. They will find a way to preserve those liberties which they have and to gain more as time passes."

Organizations of farmers and other unincorporated associations of individuals were said by the council to be organized into labor unions, for it was said that the decision applies to them with equal force as it does to labor unions.

Justice Taft by his subtle interpretation and construction of the law, has directly charged that trade unions are combinations or conspiracies in restraint of trade, because it is only by this presumption and legal assumption that he can justify the declaration that they are associations embraced in the terms of the Sherman and Clayton acts.

Declaring that the Coronado decision made union funds subject to damages resulting from unlawful acts of individuals about whom the union had no knowledge, the report added that organized labor sought no extraordinary protection, but contended that individuals should be punished under criminal or civil law.

"The supreme court," the report concluded, "has not only rendered a decision which goes beyond any precedent in the history of this country's antagonism to labor, but it has rendered such a decision when under the law and the practices hitherto observed the court should have been exactly the reverse."

UNIDENTIFIED BODY FOUND ON TRACKS NEAR IOWA PARK

By Associated Press.

PAWUSKA, OKLA., June 17.—No trace was found today of the two bandits who yesterday held up the Elgin State bank at Elgin, Kan., abducted B. R. Hall, cashier, and escaped into Oklahoma in a motor car.

Anxiety was felt here for the safety of Hall. He was last seen in the bandit car when a posse attempted to engage the fugitives between Bartlesville and Pawhuska.

ORIENT OFFICIALS MEET EMPLOYES TO TALK OVER WAGES

By Associated Press.

WICHITA, KAN., June 17.—Officials of the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient railway were here today to discuss with employees and officials from the Elgin, Kan., branch the road's plans for continuing its operation.

It was believed the manager would suggest to the employees that they accept slightly lower wages to enable the road to continue operations.

WISCONSIN SOCIALISTS CONSIDERING CANDIDATE TO OPPOSE LA FOLLETTE

By Associated Press.

ELVEN MEMBERS OF CREW MISSING; 112 ARE RESCUED

By Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, June 17.—Wisconsin socialists are considering here will continue their battle today to decide upon the question of placing a candidate in the field to oppose La Follette in the fall election.

"One faction demanded that the party place a full ticket, including a candidate for senator, in the field. The other faction, headed by Victor Berger, took the stand that no opposition to La Follette should be shown."

It was openly charged by anti-La Follette leaders here last night that Berger and the senator had made a vote deal whereby the senator would be given the moral support of the socialist party in return for which the La Follette faction would support Berger in his race for congress in one of the Milwaukee districts.

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FEES LIKELY TO WIN SENATORIAL PRIMARY IN OHIO

ATLEE POMERENE WILL BE RENOMINATED BY THE DEMOCRATS

ELECTION WILL HINGE ON PROHIBITION ISSUE

Woman Suffrage Record of the Contestants Will Also Figure in Results

By MARK SULLIVAN. National Political Correspondent of the New York Evening Post and Wichita Daily Times. (Copyright, 1922, by the New York Evening Post.)

WASHINGTON, June 17.—The republicans managed to squeeze through a delicate situation in Ohio of Toledo did not intend to throw his hat in the ring.

Brown is the old Roosevelt leader in Ohio, and when the results in Pennsylvania, Indiana and Iowa became known he began to act, or at least the acutely apprehensive old man did not put much faith in the primary contest like those in Indiana and Iowa.

Washington, set up to defend itself against the "cooperative agreement" to consider the "broader" railroad strike bliged on the arrival of John L. Lewis, president of the miners, who was expected today. The request last February whereby each union agreed to "protect the integrity of those engaged in these essential industries."

Addressing a mass meeting of the Cincinnati rail shop workers union speakers announced last night that a campaign in behalf of the threatened strike was to be launched in all important railroad centers.

Heads of three organizations affected by the wage slash of the railroad labor board denounced the cuts as "unjustified" and said that it reduced the workers' pay below the point necessary to live and support a family under the present costs of living.

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RAIL STATIONARY FIREMEN TO TAKE A STRIKE BALLOT

FOLLOWS DECISION CUTTING WAGES OF MEMBERS OF ORGANIZATION.

STATION EMPLOYES OF EACH ROAD WILL ACT

Heads of Three Organizations Denounce the Reduction as "Unjustified."

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HAROLD F. McCORMICK UNDERGOES OPERATION

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 17.—The Chicago Herald and Examiner today published a copyrighted news story saying that Harold F. McCormick, chairman of the board of directors of the International Harvester company, is in a Chicago hospital recovering from a delicate operation performed Monday.

The newspaper says Dr. Victor de Lespinois, whose work in grafting limbs and glands of low animals brought him fame, performed the operation, but also quotes the surgeon as denying he has a patient bearing the name McCormick.

Ready for Burial Sits Up in Coffin, Asks for a Drink

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 17.—An hour after she had been prepared for burial yesterday, Mrs. Rebecca Sempas sat up in her coffin. Physicians summoned the woman's children, but she was in such a condition that she refused to get up. She died at 11 o'clock after she had suffered a paralytic stroke she was pronounced dead. Ice was packed about her body and candles lighted.

Former Texan Is Elected Trustee of Chicago University

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 17.—Melvin A. Traylor, president of the First Trust and Savings bank of Chicago, was elected trustee of Northwestern university today. He began his bank career at Hallinger, Texas, in 1905, moving to St. Louis in 1911. He was admitted to the bar in 1908 while serving as county clerk of Hill county, Texas.

Canterbury Tales from a Smoking Car

Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company



By Charles W. Duke

HAS the old American pioneer spirit died? Has modern American youth anything to fight for, what with the plains peopled, the ranches stacked off to cattlemen, the mountains girded with railways, the corners of the country explored and exploited?

Have science and modern progress dulled the edge of initiative? Have ease and luxury, wealth and improved avenues of opportunity lessened the desire to get out and dig for gold and glory?

In other words, has the country gone soft?

Come with me for a few minutes into the smoking room of a palatial Twentieth Century Pullman. Listen to some modern Canterbury Tales. They are unfolded by the boy with the Golden Smile. He and I are fellow travelers on the Wolverine Express bound for New York out of Detroit, the metropolis of this young new America of the Middle West.

Some one has just been reading from a Cincinnati newspaper a little news skit under the caption "Puts It Over." The story:

"Well, then, wait a minute and I'll sing for you right now!"

And Virginia Rae, of Louisville, Ky., at one end of the telephone wire, started to sing the Bell song from "Dinorah" to William Wade Hinshaw, concert director, at the other end of the wire.

Hinshaw was starting on a trip when Miss Rae called him. He hadn't any time to listen. He was busy! And what did a little unknown amount to anyhow! But Virginia sang!

Virginia is now a recognized coloratura soprano.

"That's a fine young press-agent fella," exploded the automobile tire salesman.

Everybody smiled, including the boy with the Golden Smile. Yet the smile passed quickly from his face. He was deliberating something manifestly serious.

"But young folks are doing those things these days just the same," he offered. Did we want to hear some stories that were not press-agent farns? We did. And we got them.

HERE is a youth by the name of Skinner. In real life he was a "skinny" of the caricature kind. Like Topsy he just grew up in the streets and market places of Detroit. He had no special training of any kind. He sold newspapers and ran errands. Old enough to hold down the wheel of an automobile, he became a taxi-driver in the Michigan city of motorists.

When the war came along he was one of the first to enlist—a dare-devil will-o'-the-wisp, melting quickly and with facility into the martial picture. He enlisted the day after the United States declared a state of war with Germany and went abroad to serve faithfully and efficiently with the A. E. F. He emerged from the trenches with the shoulder stripes of a lieutenant.

"Hoisting the bones" game he had picked up in the side streets and on the docks of Detroit—was his favorite pastime. After the armistice, with a back pay roll in hand, he drifted down into the Riviera, intent upon seeing something of the Continent before returning home. He had plenty of time and nothing to hurry him.

Monte Carlo was just to his liking. Skinner "cleaned up." When he embarked finally for Hoboken he had a huge roll. En route to the State he enlarged his stake at the expense of the luckless doughboys. Arriving eventually in Detroit young Mr. Skinner had more money than he ever dreamed one lucky taxi-driver could have—of his own.

But the taxi business palled on him. Detroit looked out of proportion. He had seen a lot of the world and was not content to settle down. The wanderlust possessed him like many another ex-doughboy, who found it hard to settle again into a life of routine. So he bought a "silver" and started out to see the country.

One day he stopped at the front gate of an old dilapidated farm on the outskirts of the village of Jasper, in Michigan. The throat of his radiator was parched nor was he averse to some fresh country butter-milk. A man bent from drudgery on the farm came out to greet him, followed soon by his wife. They were all of sixty years, and alone on the farm. All the boys and girls had drifted away—gone away to hunt up the white lights of the city. The place was out of whack and run down. With a hundred chickens, a couple of cows and several pigs, the old folks were just eking out an existence.

But it had possibilities. Skinner looked the place over as he sat drinking his butter-milk and conversing with the old folks. They were anxious to get out.

"How much will you sell for?" asked Skinner.

Every other day he loaded up the old Ford truck and carted his butter to Detroit. He, too, evaded the middlemen and sold direct. "Churn one day and you get it the next," was his business slogan.

AT THE end of thirty days Bill asked his brother how he was getting along with the high-priced Danish buttermaker. The brother nearly knew the business by heart, he said, and in another

thirty days could go it alone. So for another month they kept the high-priced buttermaker on their payroll and watched him like a hawk.

"Bill" Bruce worked eighteen and twenty hours a day. With the aid of a correspondence school he brushed up a lot on details. On the days when Bruce wasn't delivering butter into Detroit he went round among nearby farmers and bargained for their fresh milk supplies. At the end of the second thirty days Bill and his brother dispensed with the services of the \$300 buttermaker. They had learned all his tricks.

Three hundred dollars off the overhead! Now it was full steam ahead. The creamery speedily became a success. An addition had to be made and more employes taken on. Both Bruce boys married and staked themselves to pretty little homes close beside the creamery.

mate chance. The old pioneer spirit was with him.

JUST another story to clinch the point. Out in the little town of Tecumseh, Mich., lived a family consisting of father, mother, two daughters and one son. Two years ago this summer the father died very suddenly, leaving the boy the sole support of the family. The boy had just come home from the war and was on the point of "breaking loose" when his parent died.

Nothing was left him but to stay at home with mother and the girls.

When it came to settling up the estate it was found there was not only a mortgage on the farm, but a number of bad bills. That boy had to make good.

First of all, he ran over to Detroit and signed up with a big packing house for the butter supply of the farm. Then he started

Some of that excellent butter you spread upon your rolls in a Detroit, Buffalo or New York restaurant today probably came from this creamery out near Detroit. It is literally booming. Just as the war ended the creamery was on its last legs; owing to the initiative and energy of "Bill" Bruce and his brother it is at this moment a distinctly going concern, with prospects altogether bright.

"Bill" Bruce was willing to take a legiti-

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one cent above the market price for live chickens. Carting them home he fattened them on butter-milk. The butcher came on from Detroit after the boy-farmer had gone into the city and made a deal with a big wholesaler there. They started to kill and ship butter-milk-fed chickens.

They are still killing and shipping butter-milk-fed chickens as fast as they can fatten them. The supply for their product is unequal to the demand. This summer the youth built more coops and hatched more eggs than ever before. Not a drop of butter-milk is being wasted. The old debts have disappeared, the mortgage has been burned, the lad is married to the girl of his dreams and they live in a little palace of their own overlooking the dairy and the chicken farms. Mother and one daughter are well cared for, while the other daughter has married and moved away.

Once again the pioneer spirit.

NOR was the lad who told me these real stories right out of every day current life a slouch himself when it came to the initiative and the pioneer spirit. He, too, had gone through the World War. Returning to Detroit he slipped into the old groove alongside his brother, a produce merchant in the Detroit markets.

But it was no fun working for some one else. The business belonged to that some one else. Every Saturday night the pay envelope came along O. K. He owned a fiver of his own with which to take his best girl joy-riding. But something was lacking.

The lad decided to burn his bridges behind him and his forth in quest of his own fortune. Several weeks ago he told his brother he was through. Going to the savings bank he drew down all the money he had saved.

"My brother has staked me to a little pile on the side," he told the writer. "He can afford it, for he has made a lot."



Another boy found his gold in milk, and it was the color of gold, too, yellow butter

They named their price. It was less than \$6000—forty acres of land, old-fashioned farmhouse, livestock and all. For a moment Skinner turned the proposition over in his mind. Next day he came back and bought the place—paid for it with \$6000 cold cash, his Monte Carlo, doughboy-transport "earnings."

WHAT was the beginning. Skinner went in for chickens. From 100 he ran his brood up to 10,000 by the simple expedient of hiding eggs in incubators. Skinner knew the ropes of the Detroit markets, where he had one knocked round as a "newsy" and errand boy. He knew all about middlemen.

Instead of dealing with them Skinner loaded his fiver with eggs and hauled them direct to the big dealers. No intermediaries for him.

In the army Skinner had picked up a lot of useful information. He kept his own books and figured out the cost of producing eggs. Pretty soon he figured that he was producing eggs on his Jasper farm at the rate of 14¢ cents per dozen. That first winter, when he was selling seconds in Detroit for seventy cents a dozen and shipping his "bests" to New York for better prices, it required no frenzied finance to figure further that he was making money. He candied his own eggs.

The money flowed in. Skinner hunted up his best girl—the sweetheart he had dreamed about marrying before he went away with the A. E. F. She was still waiting for him, but could hardly believe her own eyes when Skinner rolled up in front of her home in his own Cadillac eight. He took her out in the country and showed her his chicken farm. It wasn't much to look at yet.

"But we can make it a swell little love-nest," he told her. And they did. They got married. Then they went after the old farmhouse. It was done over in a jiffy—electric lights, bathtubs and modern plumbing, player-piano, talking machine and other things calculated to make it a comfortable home.

If you were to drop in on Mr. and Mrs. Skinner at Jasper, Mich., this month you would find them installing a radio outfit. Skinner wants to know the market prices of eggs, as he gathers his "hen fruit." A pretty little baby tumbles round in the green grass of the old farm place. Talk about eggs—harvest time every day looks like an Easter egg-rolling on the lawn of the White House.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Skinner are rolling in more than eggs. Their bank account—Oh boy!

Or take the case of a country lad by the name of "Bill" Bruce in another small Michigan town. Bruce came of Scotch descent and inherited the faculty of pinching a nickel until he could make the Indian grunt.

"Bill" Bruce was working with his father cutting ice. It was slow, monotonous work. Cutting ice just naturally didn't cut much ice for the future? That mill pond where he labored long and hard every winter he grew to hate. He wanted to get out and get somewhere.

The war gave him his opportunity. It took him away from the ice pond. It enlarged his vision. When he came back from Europe it was with a determination that he never would settle down to the ice pond again. And he didn't.

There was a creamery in that town that had failed just about the time "Bill" Bruce came back from glimpsing the wide expanses of the ocean and the great cities of his own and other countries. Even before he doffed his khaki Bruce had his eye on that creamery. He set out to buy it, but, unlike Skinner of Monte Carlo, he had no big roll of bills.

"Bill" asked his dad for a small stake and got it. But it was not enough to swing an equity in the decrepit creamery. "You lend me \$500 and I'll get the rest," "Bill" told his father. And he did. He went fifty miles away from home to get the rest of his stake—into the home of a doughboy pal whose father was president of a bank. Frankly "Bill" Bruce put his proposition to that bank president; told him how much cash he had and what he intended to do. The credit was forthcoming and Bruce went back home and bought the creamery. Honest "Bill" Bruce's father had a good name and that helped.

The first thing the ambitious youth did was to hire a Danish buttermaker, paying him \$300 a month. Bruce's father looked aghast at this, declaring the salary too high and the boy starting too strong. "But I've got to have the best buttermaker in the business," he said.

Also he had another reason. Bill took his younger brother into business. "Watch that Dane and learn all his tricks," Bill told the brother. For thirty days they made fresh, good-looking, fine-tasting butter. Bill bustled himself with selling the product.



At Monte Carlo Skinner cleaned up



The old pioneer spirit still lives, and while our gold hunters do not always cross the plains in their quest they are at heart Forty-niners

to make butter in greater quantity than his father had ever attempted. He got a good price for it, too, and was making headway.

But the boy couldn't get away from that bugaboo of bad debts—and that mortgage. It was taking too long to dispose of these liabilities. Something had to be done to get ahead. The urge was a pretty girl—"the girl I left behind me" when the lad went to war. He wanted to marry her, but couldn't run away and leave his widowed mother and sisters.

One day this chap got an idea—they still say necessity is the mother of invention. In the process of butter-making the boy farmer noted that much of the butter-milk was going to waste. Some of it was fed to the pigs, but the quantity was much more than was required for hog consumption, yet the buttermilk in itself was not marketable. The labor and transportation costs were not worth the return.

Do something with the buttermilk—that was the idea. But what? For a time the boy turned it over in his mind. And then came the answer—feed it to the chickens.

The Tecumseh farmer boy set out immediately to engage in the chicken business. Hundreds of young chicks scampered round that spring. New coops were built. The butter business was carried on as formerly, but herein and hereafter no more butter-milk was spilled over the landscape. It was fed to the chickens.

When the chickens grew up the boy wired to Detroit for a butcher. Instead of shipping the live stock to the cities in crates the youth was fattening his own chickens with buttermilk. He decided to keep his shrinkage. The only loss would be the feathers. He could pack more dead chickens in a given space than live chickens.

Right and left the youth bought live chickens from nearby farmers, giving them

"And what are you going to do?" was asked.

"I'm on my way to Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania," he smiled in reply. "Me for a farm in Wyoming Valley. You know, it's a great location. Right at a strategic point on lines of transportation. One road leads south to Philadelphia markets; the other leads east to New York markets; and dairy products like those fellows I was telling you about. If they can do it I can do it." And he will.

You don't have to be born in America to catch the idea, either. It's in the air. Down in Washington sits a man who, forty years ago, came here as an immigrant boy from Wales. Today he bosses all United States immigration. He's "Jim" Davis to his friends; otherwise the Hon. James J., Secretary of Labor.

Such are the ways of the modern pioneer.

On a Business Basis

GORMAN developed a journalistic instinct at the early age of fifteen. With the consent of his father and some assistance from the same source he bought an "amateur printing outfit" and started the Kinkerville Monthly Journal; subscription price fifty cents a year, payable in advance.

"I suppose you call yourself the editor and proprietor of this office," remarked an envious young associate who dropped in at his "sanctum" in the basement of the paternal dwelling one day.

"Of course I do," responded the youthful journalist. "I don't owe a cent on it."

"Proprietor! Umph! Everybody knows you got \$25 from your father to start in with."

"Yes, sir!" stoutly rejoined George. "And his subscription for the Journal is marked paid fifty years ahead on my books!"

Three Fail Sp

By PAUL

The Galveston up their brief v park Friday at ing their hosts Spudders' pitch on their profor despite the fact the athletes coll the offerings of were useless as pates were in t concerned. The part of the Isla the old out of the thereby giving break.

All hurlers l Galveston hurle "Rip" Whelan t Hub Perdue to a fuallade and i Bill Fincher ur enough scores time. Every on safely except Di other hand, at ain rung down mates were in t time and the S; to catch up.

But though t the scoring t got any such b albia exception ply wallop all were clean. I drives went to hopped perfect an erratic bo fielder's head, blows out a head and cut up all til they had "ragged and Al from a blow I head as a resu It was a toug ians of the in home club.

The local at a two run lead opening sessio hold it. "Rip" verbal glove a mitted it durh when he infors was useless for Spudders' porth a clean drive t and advanced fice. Bescher scored him. T plate hit the "Griffith" h screen, and B scoring later v hold Diel's s grounder.

The visitors second on Br Griffith's sin illed the bases "man had be Adams and Tr in the pinch.

Both clubs a third which e round of the couldn't locate tel and he wal to consum it dricks beat of Adams, but Di the plate, whi Connolly got a scored Moore, to third on the Moore at the at this juncti Brown socked right which s Connolly scor nor Witry co answered.

The Spudde downhearted across the pla back with the lead by Bagatin. Besch double down t which Diel's e to hold after walked. McDc with a timely set summu it high bounder "bouncing Sumr ed sacrifice ve and McDonald Bischoff, howe to left which s Knight uncorc Ruth was at Beckie to taly to hit the ball was thrown o runners left o Fordus was start of the fo retire the a scored on B; base and M; abled the Spud in this game.

Perdue fou rougher in t in favor of F ning was over a slow roller t came in; cally drive caught the head. Th j's ear and h ebed it. Conno inlfid. Perdue ners by passiv relieved part c a sacrifice fly Perdue Connolly who had relie latter had be test over a cal third, singled the corners a proceeded to came by roll which scored

ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE TIME

Three Spudder Hurlers Fail To Stop Crabs Who Split Even In Series

By PAUL W. LARKIN

The Galveston San Crabs wound up their brief visit over at Athletic park Friday afternoon by trouncing the Spudders' pitching arms...

FOUR BEHIND!

Statistical table for the Spudder-Crab series. Columns: Player Name, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows include Galveston and Wichita players.

But though the invaders won the ball game, the real honors of the day went to a Wichita. Bob Beach...

Jack's drive gave Perdue the rest of the afternoon off and Fincher was called in to stem the tide...

Moore and Hendricks garnered base hits in the sixth and counted on Ebel's long drive to the left...

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Both clubs scored openly in the third which was the most exciting round of the matinee...

The Spudders refused to be downhearted by this procession across the platter and they came back with three which put them in the lead...

Perdue found the sailing a bit rougher in the fifth and was yanked...

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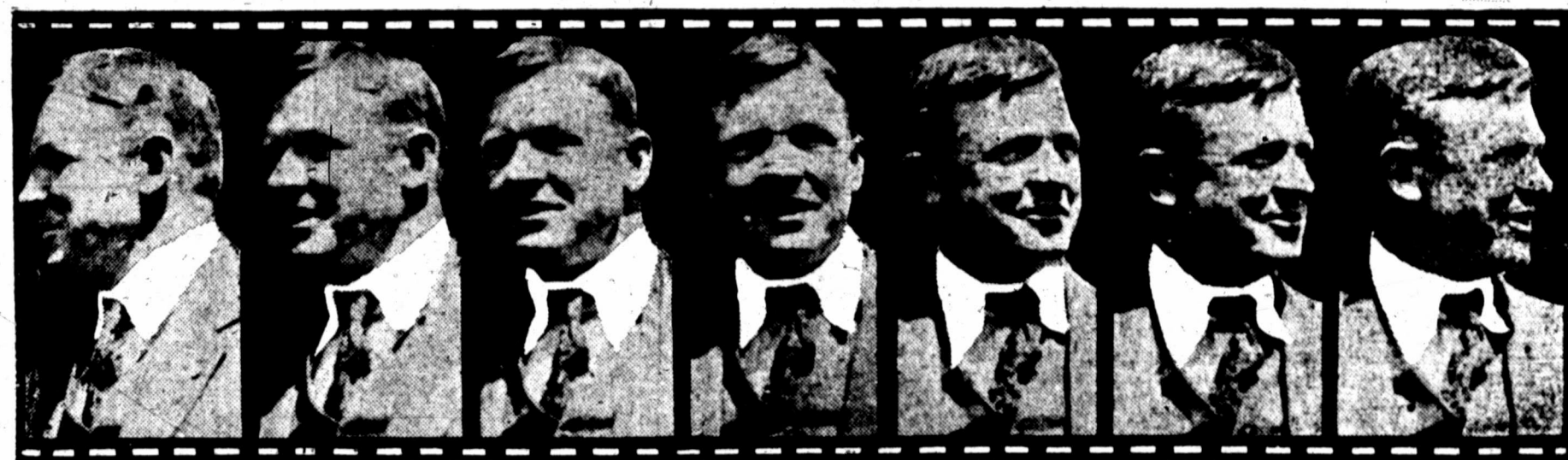
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A Greeting in Pictures From Christy Mathewson



'Just tell the boys for me that old Mat has won the greatest game of his life,' said baseball's greatest hero as the movie man photographed him at Saranac Lake, N. Y., the scene of his long battle against the white plague...

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

TEXAS LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs table for the Texas League, listing teams like Fort Worth, Wichita Falls, Dallas, and San Antonio.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs table for the American League, listing teams like St. Louis, New York, Chicago, and Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs table for the National League, listing teams like New York, St. Louis, Cincinnati, and Philadelphia.

HOW TO PLAY BALL

Study Batter's Don't Fear Errors—Hornsbey



They have a batter who hits in the direction of right field. There is no particular legal spot...

Sport Shots

By PAUL W. LARKIN

There's a Reason. Fort Worth has little difficulty in winning with four or five...

Not to be prepared for another injury. They might get another hurler or two while they're about it...

Help Wanted. The Panthers are now leading by four full games...

A Slight Chance. If the Crabs and Buffs continue as they left off Friday...

Hub Bruett, the young University of Missouri hurler...

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PASTING THE PILL.

Table with columns: Name, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Lists names like Blachoff, Tanner, Summa, Bowman, Beck, Miller, Hecker, Adams, McDonald, White, Ruth, Eichen, Fincher, Perdue.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Table of standings for the Southern Association, listing teams like Little Rock, Atlanta, Williams, Maughlin and Lapan, Tuero and Schmidt, Nashville, New Orleans, Kays, Newport and Morrow, Raleigh and Heving, Memphis, Birmingham, Fowlkes and Pond, Eberhard and Robertson, Fayetteville, Knoxville, Jacksonville, Miami, Tallahassee, Savannah, Montgomery, Columbus, Macon, Atlanta, Jacksonville, Miami, Tallahassee, Savannah, Montgomery, Columbus, Macon.

Hub Bruett, the young University of Missouri hurler...

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BEARS O, GIANTS 10

DALLAS, TEXAS, June 17.—Dallas

battled Voight hard in the early innings while Conley held San Antonio scoreless...

Both clubs scored openly in the third which was the most exciting round of the matinee...

The Spudders refused to be downhearted by this procession across the platter and they came back with three which put them in the lead...

Perdue found the sailing a bit rougher in the fifth and was yanked...

Perdue found the sailing a bit rougher in the fifth and was yanked...

EXPORTERS 2, CASERS 15

SHREVEPORT, LA., June 17.—The

Gassers perked up their batting averages yesterday with McCrewe pitching his usual winning game...

Both clubs scored openly in the third which was the most exciting round of the matinee...

The Spudders refused to be downhearted by this procession across the platter and they came back with three which put them in the lead...

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MAJOR RUTHERFORD IS INSTRUCTOR FOR GUARD

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Major

R. R. Rutherford, now stationed with the 12th field artillery at Camp Travis...

Both clubs scored openly in the third which was the most exciting round of the matinee...

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Dial 4391

for baseball scores, Texas, American and National Leagues.

Special operators are employed from 3:00 to 7:00 p. m. daily except Sunday to answer their inquiries of fans.

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THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS
Published Every Weekday Afternoon and on Sunday Mornings

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Private Branch All Business and Editorial Departments

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

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By mail only to any address:
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SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1933

YOUR BRAIN.

A brain wizard, Chesley M. Hutchings, sits in a room at Harvard University. For three hours 18 professors direct at him a rapid-fire of questions in the form of an examination in "Romance languages and literature."

Hutchings answers every question—promptly, accurately.

It is such a phenomenal showing that the telegraph wires carry his victory to newspapers all over the country.

Hutchings, it is disclosed, is an expert in 15 languages. That is interesting news, for most of us have difficulty handling one language.

Without disparaging Hutchings' admirable feat, few people need envy him, for the very simple reason that few people ever have occasion to use 15 languages.

Life is short. It is a hard and constant struggle for most people to keep away from the headlines. The limited time available to the average person for study must be devoted largely to practical things.

Later, if automatic machinery frees man from

slavery of muscles, concentration and time, purely intellectual or cultured pursuits will be desirable for all.

It used to be that all education was akin to pumping 15 languages into the individual brain. Steadily we shift to the goal of teaching people how to find knowledge when they need it—where to look for it and how to understand it—rather than attempting to cram the brain with information rarely used.

If some one asks you where Liberia is, it affords a thrill to be able to answer. More important is the ability to know how to ascertain Liberia's geographical location quickly, when there is occasion to use the information.

Obviously, there are exceptions, the greatest being science. No man can get into his brain too much knowledge about astronomy, biology, psychology, dimensional mathematics and other forms of original truth.

Those are the great messages worth receiving and retaining. Language is merely the box that holds them. Learning two languages is like learning penmanship and typewriting, which are merely two different systems for conveying the same pieces of information.

Thinking comes with knowledge. But the ability to think and to locate information when it is needed is, more valuable than having the brain cluttered with what, for all practical purposes, is useless information.

This is materialistic philosophy. But it's a material world.

SMILE A WHILE
By TOM SIMS

Kiss rhymes with bliss and Miss and they usually go together.

If a man becomes what he eats, the skinny must live on spaghetti.

Many a groom puts off the wedding until his father can afford it.

A success is a man who climbs while the failures are waiting on broken-down elevators.

If we were Dempsey we would be fighting all the time.

About the only time a man has the last word is when he says, "Here is the money, then."

Statistics show doctors collect one-fourth of their fees. Show this to your doctor.

A surplus of ex-wives and former husbands is reported.

Bughouse Fables



THANKS TO HELEN WOODGROVE
Copyright, 1932, by Ring Pictorial Studios, Inc.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS
DEMOLAY CHAPTER TO HAVE BIG CEREMONIAL ON SATURDAY EVENING

Hope chapter, Order of De Molay for boys, will hold a special ceremonial on Saturday night, in the Blue Lodge room of the Masonic temple, Tenth at Scott, for the purpose of conferring the work on 30 of 35 candidates. The meeting will be called for 8 p. m. and it is expected that a large number of Masons, as well as De Molay members, will be in attendance.

A tableau of the De Molay degree was given as an entertainment feature for the Shriners at their ceremonial on May 23, and it is expected that a large number of them will want to witness the full ceremonial. All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend.

Hope chapter, was instituted on March 1 this year and now has a membership of 125. It is expected that the local chapter will have a membership of 500 on their first anniversary.

WILL TEST THE SAND IN SIGLER OFFSET WELL

VERNON, June 17.—Those in charge of the Sigler offset, being drilled twelve miles south of town, will make a thorough test of the sand encountered before proceeding further, according to advices issued from the office of the oil company.

The present sand, about two feet in depth, holds promise, it was pointed out, and its possibilities as a producer of merit will be carefully determined.

The Triangle hole, 2,065 feet deep

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME



is being reamed down to the bottom, and casing will be set. After this work has been completed, the hole will be standardized. A promising sand has been encountered, but little is known of its nature as the surface has only been scratched.

For several weeks drillers on the Noble well southeast of town have been endeavoring to dislodge a steel shoe lodged in the hole. It was found necessary to drill out the obstruction. This work is nearly finished.

HEARING MONDAY FOR VERNON DEPUTY SHERIFF

VERNON, TEXAS, June 17.—As a result of the discovery of a barrel of liquor Tuesday hidden under a barn a short distance north of town, F. A. N. O'Neil, deputy sheriff of Wilbarger county, is charged with having intoxicating liquor in his possession. O'Neil appeared yesterday before federal officials at Wichita Falls and promptly made bond in the sum of \$150. A hearing in the case will be held at Wichita Falls Monday.

A court of inquiry, making a thorough investigation of this case as well as the liquor traffic in general in this county, is being conducted by John Storey, county attorney. Dozens of witnesses have been summoned. F. A. N. O'Neil, against whom the charge of possessing liquor has been filed, Wednesday tendered his resignation as deputy sheriff stating that he had no desire to be further connected with the office until he is cleared of the accusation placed against him.

Stop That Itching

There is a lot of skin trouble in Wichita Falls, Texas, and surrounding territory. We will sell you a jar of Blue Star Remedy on a quarter price for Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter or Cracked Hands, Old Sores or Sores on Children. Will not stain clothing and has a pleasant odor. Smith's Drug Store.—adv.

Dr. Thos. J. Strong
SURGERY-DISEASES OF WOMEN-OBSTETRICS
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Office 4213 PHONES
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DR. SCHULTZ
The Only Exclusive Specialist in Chronic, Nervous and Special Complications and Diseases of Women, Scientifically Treated.
Room 8, Over Kruger's New Jewelry Store
605 1/2 Eighth St. Phone 5990

HEAVY RAINS IN NORTH GIVE RISE TO COOLER WIND

Heavy rains that fell on the north ends of the Wichita Falls and Northwestern and the Denver early Saturday morning gave rise to a cooler refreshing wind at those points but at a late hour Saturday morning but very little effect was felt here.

Light showers fell as close to this city as Altus and Clarendon. Agents on the Spur line of the Valley reported very light showers at 5 o'clock Saturday morning.

Clouded skies were in evidence in all parts of the section bounded by the railroads.

The high mark of the thermometer Friday was 87 degrees, the same as the day before and the night proved to be an exceedingly warm one, the minimum point being 57 degrees.

FIRST OF SERIES OF SERMONS ON AMERICA BY DR. KNICKERBOCKER

The following announcement has been handed in by Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, South, corner Tenth and Lamar:

"Sunday night I am going to commence a series of several sermons on 'America: Where Did It

DEALERS TO DRAW FOR SPACES OF EXHIBIT LATER

The drawing for exhibit spaces at the Shrine show was postponed to a later date at the regular semi-monthly meeting of the Wichita Falls Automobile Dealers' association held Friday night in the private dining room of the Kemp.

The dealers will be notified when the drawing is to take place.

The musical entertainment at the meeting Friday night was furnished by the Misses Annette Walsh and Cecelia Addecks and by Gerald Goss.

GRAND MASTER DECLARES KLAN WITHOUT MASONIC SUPPORT OR SYMPATHY

BOSTON, June 17.—A letter declaring the Ku Klux Klan "an un-Masonic organization, without Masonic support or sympathy," has been sent to all Masonic lodges of the state by Arthur D. Prince, grand master of the Massachusetts grand lodge.

The letter made public here says that as a grand lodge "we would take no interest in this organization but for the claim made by its officers and organizers that its membership is largely Masonic and that it has Masonic approval and support."

"This statement," Mr. Prince's letter continues, "is absolutely false, as the Klan has no connection with and neither does it have the support of any Masonic jurisdiction."

A Card of Thanks

We wish to express our deepest heartfelt thanks to our dear friends and neighbors who were so faithful in rendering their service during the sickness and death of our dear husband, father and grandfather, and especially the beautiful floral offerings which meant so much to us in our great bereavement. Signed—Mrs. J. W. Raich, Mrs. J. A. Raich, Tuskon, Okla.; Mrs. Frank Paul, Fort Worth, Texas, and Mrs. R. B. Moore, Wichita Falls, Texas.

35-11p

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OFF AGAIN, ON AGAIN—



The World's Lowest Priced Quality Sedan

This car, with high grade Fisher Body on the celebrated New Superior Model Chevrolet Chassis, is the most sensational value ever offered in motoring.

Its artistic lines, harmonious two-color finish, refined appointments, mechanical efficiency and four-door construction, make it the most desirable car for all who seek year 'round service combined with small investment and economical

operation. It is a truly beautiful car that offers the privacy and luxury of a limousine, at less than the cost of most open cars.

Illustrations and description convey but a poor idea of this 1932 leader in values and desirability. You must see it to realize what a wonderful buy it is at \$875 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Chevrolet Invites Comparison Because Comparisons Sell Chevrolet

Consider What Chevrolet Equipment Means: Standard Rear Axle Construction. The New Superior Chevrolet has the strong, quiet Spiral Bevel Gear Axle that "stands the gaff" without breaking.

Standard Transmission—three speeds forward and one reverse.

Standard Braking System—foot service brake, hand emergency brake.

Standard Electrical System—Starter, storage battery, Remy ignition, electric lights front and rear on battery circuit.

Standard Cooling System—Pump circulation, large, honey-comb radiator and fan. This means a cool, efficient engine, saving gasoline and oil and insuring driving comfort.

Standard Doors—Two on roadster, coupe, and light delivery, four on touring and sedan.

Powerful, Valve-In-Head Motor—The same type as used in successful cars selling at much higher prices.

Standard Instrument Board, containing speedometer, ammeter, oil pressure gauge, lighting and starting switch, and choke pull.

Standard Type of Carburetor, with exhaust heater—one reason why you get most miles per gallon of gasoline with a Chevrolet.

Demountable Rims—Extra rim on rear. No trouble to change tires on a Chevrolet.

Many Other Advantages which will be noticed on inspection, comparison and demonstration. No matter what car you own or think of buying, see the New Superior Model Chevrolet.

Investigate the Difference Before You Buy

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

World's Largest Manufacturer of Low Priced QUALITY Automobiles
There are 5,000 Chevrolet Dealers and Service Stations Throughout the World
Applications will be Considered from High Grade Dealers in Territories not Adequately Covered

Dealer Inquiries Should be Addressed to
Chevrolet Motor Company of Texas, Ft. Worth, Texas

SCIENCE TELLS US

by René Bache



Engineering Triumph

THE adoption of a Coney Island idea for engineering purposes has lent a touch of humor to the construction of a dam on the Gila River, in Arizona, which was completed the other day.

Nevertheless, the building of the dam was a wonderful achievement, a victory of American pluck and engineering skill in a year-long battle with the Gila.

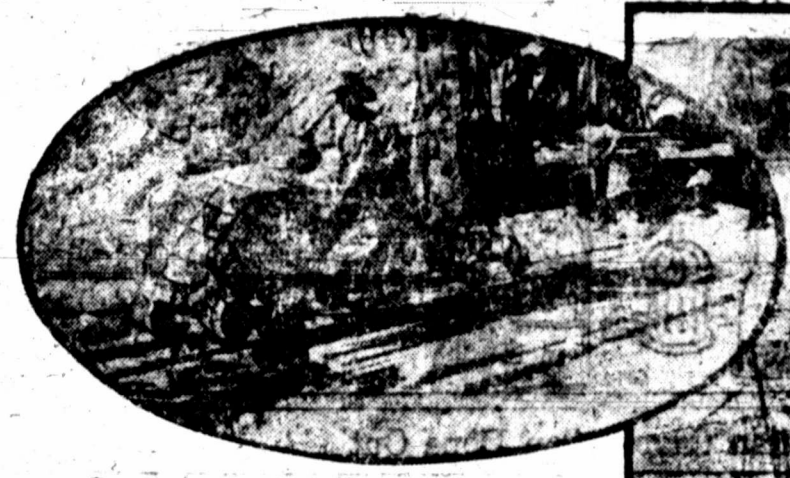
The dam is twelve miles above the little town of Florence, at a point where the river cuts through a low granite ridge, the banks being about 100 feet apart. There was no rock foundation, and so, to make one, it was necessary to lay a huge slab of concrete upon the flat sand of the stream-bed. Anchored into the granite walls at each side, and held by its own weight against the upthrust of water flowing slowly through the sand beneath it, the slab furnished a base upon which the dam could be erected.

The slab was in effect an enormous paving block laid on the bottom of the river and extending clear across it, 300 feet, from bank to bank. Its up-and-down-stream length was 212 feet, and it was from two to five feet thick.

Once in place, the river in torrential flood would pass over the slab harmlessly. But to lay it was a race with nature, because the job had to be accomplished between two rainy seasons only five months apart.

To solve this problem, the engineers of the Indian Service, to which the task had been assigned, built of trestle-work two oval-shaped roller-coasters of Coney Island pattern, straddling the river-bed. Narrow-gauge tracks were laid upon these, and for cars four small trucks were used, with a dismantled automobile engine mounted on each one. Behind each of these odd vehicles a little dump-car was hitched.

The object of this ingenious arrangement



One of the converted rollers with a dump-car trailer

was to deliver to the river bed (temporarily dry) the greatest possible quantity of concrete in the least possible time. Two cars were operated on each roller-coaster, and at one end of each of the two ovals was a concrete mixing outfit. Each car in its turn would back up to the mixer, receive a load from it, and then run out to drop the stuff into a hopper which discharged it into a movable chute, the latter delivering it to any part of the slab. The work was finished June 28 last, being rushed day and night.

Upon the foundation thus created a dam eighty feet high was afterward built. By extending its crest 120 feet into the north bank a total "freeway" of 615 feet was obtained for the passage of water. Nine regulator gates, lifted and lowered by hydraulic power, divert the water into a canal forty feet wide, with a capacity of 1000 cubic feet of flow per second. Water for a smaller canal on the north bank (likewise controlled by gates) is carried through the dam by a cement pipe.

At the up-river end of the slab rows of steel piles were driven deep into the river-bed, to break the velocity of the water flow-

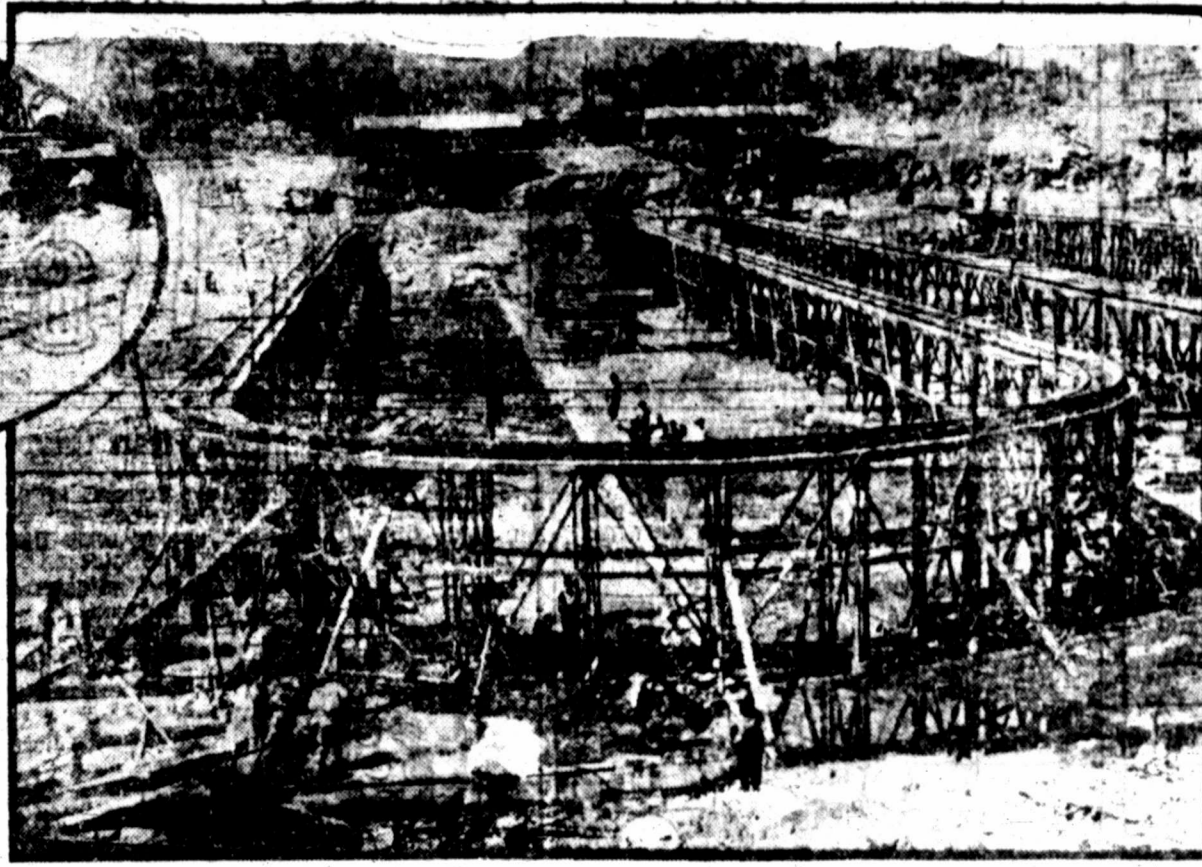
ing through the sand beneath the slab. If this velocity were too great, it would lift the slab and break it; but with a slow flow it cannot exert much pressure.

The cost of the whole job was \$250,000. As a result of this difficult achievement, 62,000 acres of land will be irrigated, of which 35,000 are owned by Indians. It marks the first important step in a great reclamation project for the Gila Valley, which was irrigated by the ancestors of these Indians long before Columbus discovered America. The next step is to be the development of a large water-storage reservoir by the construction of the proposed San Carlos dam. When the floods of the Gila are thereby checked and controlled, the valley will become a rival of its neighbor, the Salt River Valley, which, irrigated from the artificial lake formed by the Roosevelt dam, is called the Garden of Allah.

Incidentally, the Nation will repay part of its debt to an aboriginal tribe whose hands have never been lifted against a white man.

In quarrying for material for the dam, a vein of silver was opened up, and the structure as it now stands contains considerable quantities of rock that runs as high as \$300 a ton in the precious metal.

It is an interesting fact that the dam here described is of the earliest type known to history. Thousands of years ago, on the Nile and the Euphrates, the bottoms of which have no rock to serve as foundation, dams of similar pattern were erected by "floating" them upon the sands of the river-beds.



Building the roller coasters across the bed of the Gila River

Menace of Dust Explosions

THE problem of dust explosions in flour mills and other industrial establishments is now exciting serious attention for the first time. The Canadian Government has undertaken to co-operate with our own administrative authorities in the matter, and some of the States have individually taken it up.

Public interest in the subject may be said to have been brought to a focus by the great disaster at South Chicago, when the Northwestern Elevator, the largest in the world, was blown up with a loss of 45 lives and more than \$3,000,000. It was built of concrete, with a capacity of 10,000,000 bushels, and was deemed so safe that the owners refused to insure the structure. Yet a mere spark communicated to wheat dust reduced it in a moment to a heap of ruins.

Until very recently it was not realized that an explosion could result from such a cause. But it is now known that any kind of dust, if composed of combustible material, may, if distributed through air, be as dangerous as so much gunpowder. Dynamite in large quantities could not have more completely wrecked the elevator in South Chicago.

Wheat dust, sugar dust, the dust of corn-grinding mills, cork dust, soap-powder dust, malt dust, even metal dusts, are equally dangerous under similar conditions. Not long ago a candy factory in Boston was blown up by the accidental ignition of

powdered sugar used for coating marshmallows. Ignitable dust of any kind adroit in the air, its particles in intimate contact with oxygen, burns, if set on fire, with such rapidity as to engender instantaneously a huge volume of gas, the expansion of which in a confined space will rend the strongest walls asunder.

The wheat bins of the South Chicago elevator were built of reinforced concrete, cylindrical in form, each of them twenty-five feet high and thirty-three feet in diameter. The explosion exerted its main force underneath, lifting forty of them bodily into the air and totally wrecking eighteen.

The last twelve dust explosions in this country and Canada killed 154 persons, injured 200, and caused a money loss of \$16,000,000.

The present method of handling grain at elevators is exceedingly dangerous. It is important that dust-collecting apparatus—fans, and pipes to suck it up and remove it—should be installed in all places where the dust, created by attrition of the grain, is liable to be "kicked up."

Cinema of Sun Spots

ON THE dome of the proposed Museum of Sciences, soon to be erected opposite the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, will be mounted an arrangement of telescope and mirror called a cosmat, which will throw a large image of the sun upon the white surface of a circular table in the middle of the rotunda below.

A clockwork mechanism will keep the mirror always facing toward the sun, so that at all hours on a clear day it will throw a reflected sunbeam through the telescope tube to project the picture of the solar orb upon the horizontal "screen."

The picture will be in effect a movie, inasmuch as it will show the sun spots as they travel across the disk of the giant luminary. Which means that visitors at the new museum will actually be able to see the sun revolving on its axis; for it is the rotation of the light-giving orb that causes the movement of the spots—just as would be the case with spots on an orange if you were to turn it round and round with your fingers.

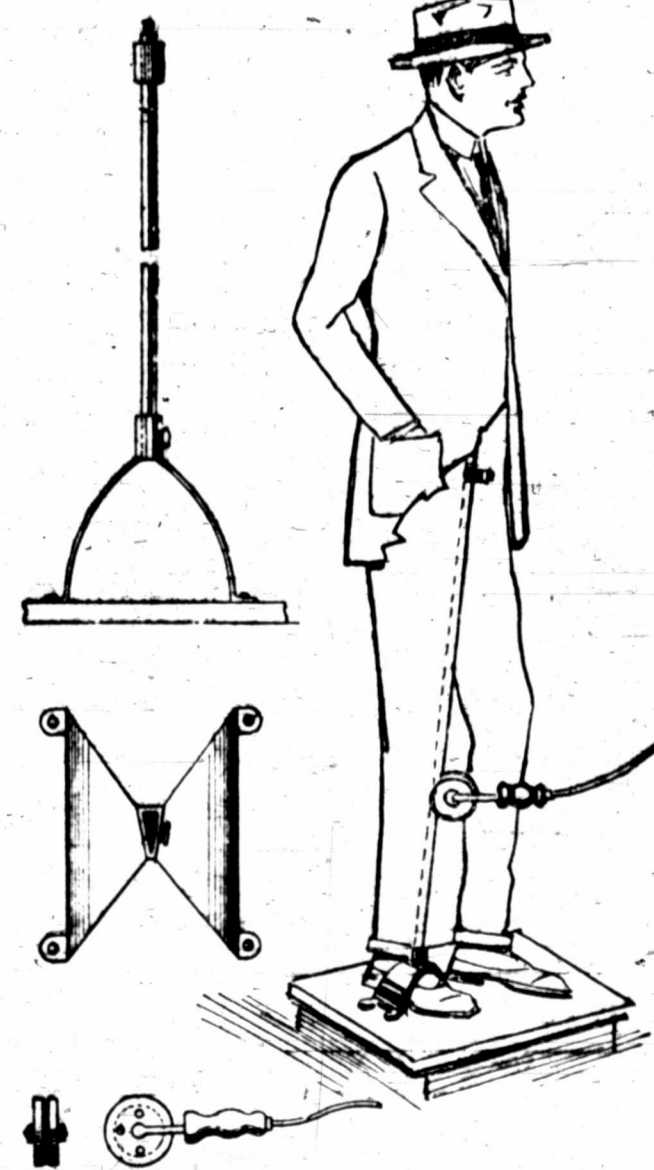
The museum will specialize in apparatus and exhibits designed to demonstrate and illustrate fundamental scientific facts which folks ordinarily are obliged to accept on hearsay. Thus, for instance, they get their knowledge about the sun from what they read. Most people are not even aware that the sun does rotate on its axis. It is a fact with which science not very long ago was unacquainted.

Most people imagine that the sun is stationary in the heavens. When the Rev. Mr. Jasper said, "The sun do move," it was considered a capital joke. Yet nothing could be more true. Not only does the orb of day rotate on its axis (requiring 900 days for a single revolution), but it is traveling straight ahead through space at a speed well-nigh inconceivable. Carrying with it the earth and sister planets, it is pursuing its journey, a gigantic projectile, at the rate of twelve miles a second—twenty-four times the velocity of a rifle bullet!

Astronomers call the sun a dwarf star. It is indeed a tiny orb compared with a giant such as Betelgeuse. Yet it is 1,250,000 times as big as the earth. Its diameter is 865,000 miles. If the earth were represented by a grain of mustard seed, the sun, on the same scale, might be represented by a coconut. For every acre on the earth there are more than 10,000 acres on the surface of the sun.

The moon is distant 240,000 miles from the earth. If the sun were a hollow ball, and the earth were placed at its center,

Creased While You Stand



TO BE perfectly happy, the man who pays proper attention to his attire must have his trousers accurately creased. In order that this necessity may be satisfactorily met, a Delaware man, Herman S. Willis, has invented a creaser of such efficiency that a chap, don't you know, can have the operation performed without taking the trouble to divert himself of his pants. He has a fresh crease in these bags, old top! and the thing will be done for him in a few minutes' time.

The first essential of the contrivance is a rod with one sharp edge which is passed up inside the trouser-leg in such a way that the edge coincides with the crease in front. Then the wearer of the trousers inserts the corresponding foot beneath an arch-shaped piece of metal which is screwed to the floor. The lower end of the rod fits into a socket on the top of the metal arch and

is secured with a set-screw. Its upper end is made fast to the "pant" at the level of the crotch with a spring clip. The tailor—or one's valet, if provided with the apparatus, could do it as well—then takes in hand a short metal bar which carries in its end a roller with a V-shaped groove. The bar has a rubber sleeve, for grasping, and is attached to an electric cord. When the current is turned on, the roller is heated, and, being run up and down the edge of the rod inside the trouser-leg (which it is made to fit), it quickly produces the requisite crease—the roller, it will be understood, being applied on the outside of the cloth.

This accomplished, it only remains to transfer the rod to the other trouser-leg and repeat the operation. A modification of the device is adapted for creasing the arm of a coat, making it possible for a man to have his entire suit passed on him.

Where Jade Comes From

JADE has recently become fashionable in this country, and at jewelers' shops and stores of dealers in articles of luxury one can buy bracelets, cuff buttons, scarfpins, belt buckles, chains, etc., of this material. A fairly decent string of jade beads may be had for as little as \$1000.

Its expense probably has more to do with the new popularity of jade than anything else. To the untutored eye it is not specially beautiful. One must be educated up to an appreciation of it.

In the Orient it is held in extraordinary esteem, particularly in China, where it has been sought so eagerly that accessible deposits of it have been almost worked out. Most of the jade used in China today, or exported from that country, comes from Burma and Turkestan. There are also rich mines of it in New Zealand.

Jade is blue, green, yellow, black and white. Practically all of the white comes from Turkestan. The center of the green jade carving industry is Canton, where it employs 10,000 workmen. No machinery is used, the work being all done with hand tools.

Jade in China is indispensable to official dignity. Persons employed in important capacities under the government wear it as part of the conventional regalia appropriate

to their rank, in the form of thumb-rings, snuff-boxes, and tubes to contain the feathers attached to their hats.



Photo of part of the sun's surface, showing sun spots

Flames leaping 80,000 miles high from edge of the sun's disk as observed during an eclipse

the moon could revolve in the orbit it now follows and have plenty of room inside the ball to pursue its accustomed track.

The sun is surrounded by an envelope of burning gases that is probably at least 5000 miles thick. Its surface, as seen through a telescope, looks as if covered with white forms floating in an ocean of grayish fluid. These are clouds, not of water, but composed of droplets of liquid carbon. Of all known substances carbon (lampblack is pure carbon) is most resistant to heat. Nevertheless, the tremendous temperature of the sun vaporizes it, and it condenses to a liquid only at the surface of the solar atmosphere.

When we consider that the entire surface of the huge orb is coated with such clouds, every particle of which is intensely luminous, we need not wonder at the dazzling brightness which, even across the gulf of 93,000,000 miles that separates us from the sun, produces for us the indescribable glory of daylight. If this luminous veil were stripped off the sun, that "robust body" would lose its power to shed forth light and heat.

We know that the sun is on fire and that it is very hot; but we cannot even approach a realization of the intensity of its flaming activity. On the occasion of a total eclipse a view of the luminary through a telescope shows around the edge of its disk (its body being hidden by the moon) flames that rise to heights of 80,000 and even 100,000 miles above its surface.

If you could start tomorrow on a fast express train for the sun, and travel day and night at sixty miles an hour, it would take you 175 years to get there. The sun, at twelve miles a second, covers an equal distance in three months. Yet it takes the sun fifteen years to travel, in its straight-ahead journey, a distance equal to the diameter of the solar system—or, in other words, the diameter of the orbit of the outermost planet, Neptune.

The star nearest to us, Alpha Centauri, is so far away that a ray of its light takes four and one-third years to reach us. The sun, if it were journeying toward that star, would require 68,000 years to get there.

Ready Clean-Up Kit for Motorists

JAMES E. ROBISON, of Denver, has hit upon a new way to pack an automobile clean-up kit. He makes a door of the car serve as a box to hold the complete outfit.

The idea is specially applicable to Ford

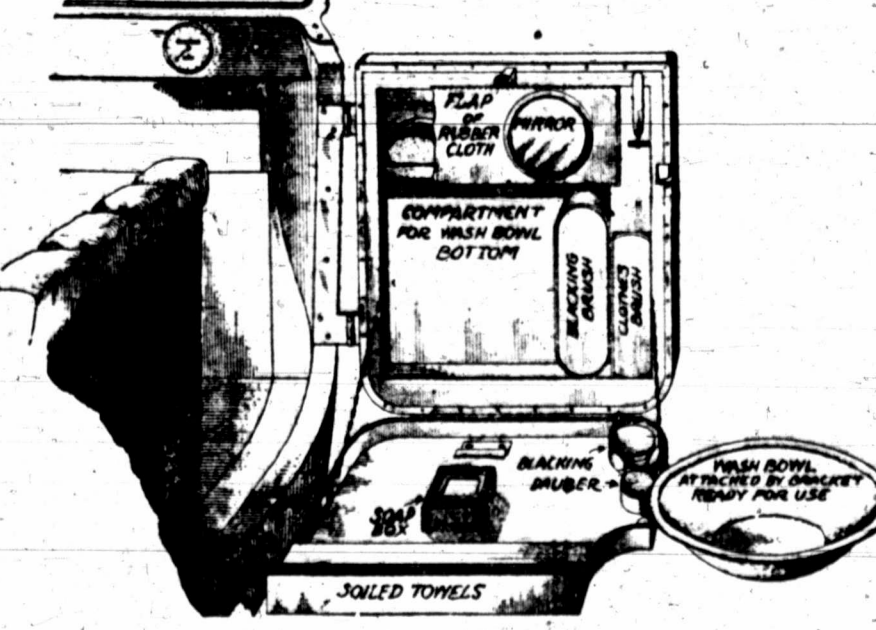
cars. When the right-hand door is opened at the front, its inner face (separable from the outer face and hinged to the bottom of the latter) is dropped to the horizontal and becomes a tray, supported in that position by two small chains.

Upon the floor of the tray, held by a cleat, rests an inverted washbowl, the bottom of which, when the apparatus is shut, is accommodated by a corresponding space in the vertical section—i. e., the outer part of the door.

Beneath the inverted bowl is a box for a cake of soap. At one side of the tray is a compartment to hold a box of blacking and a duster. Along the front edge of the tray is a compartment for soiled towels. The washbowl, when wanted for use, is removed from the tray and attached to the outer edge of the latter by a bracket.

The vertical section has compartments for a bleaching brush and a clothes brush. Its inner part is provided with a shelf for a hairbrush, etc., and over this shelf drops a flap of rubber cloth to which a small mirror is fastened.

In camp, or after repair work on the road, the motorist opens the door of the car, presses a spring latch which releases the tray section from the outer part of the door, swings the tray down on its hinges until its weight is supported by the chains, takes out the washbowl, and secures it to the bracket. He has then at hand all conveniences for washing up and otherwise making himself presentable. When through he puts the bowl back in its place, lifts the tray to the vertical, snaps the spring catch and the whole affair disappears from view.



Boring for Steam in Hawaii

FOR many years an observatory, under the direction of Professor Jaggar, has been maintained at the crater of Kilauea, on the island of Hawaii, for the study of that volcano—remarkable because, while at all times manifesting a tremendous activity, it is not explosive.

It is believed that Kilauea's fires come from a great subterranean "pool," so to call it, of molten material that has pushed its way up through the earth's crust from the inconceivably hot interior of the globe.

Experiments, long contemplated, are now being undertaken by boring deep holes down through the rocks in the neighborhood of the crater. It is hoped by this means to tap sources of volcanic steam, which could be

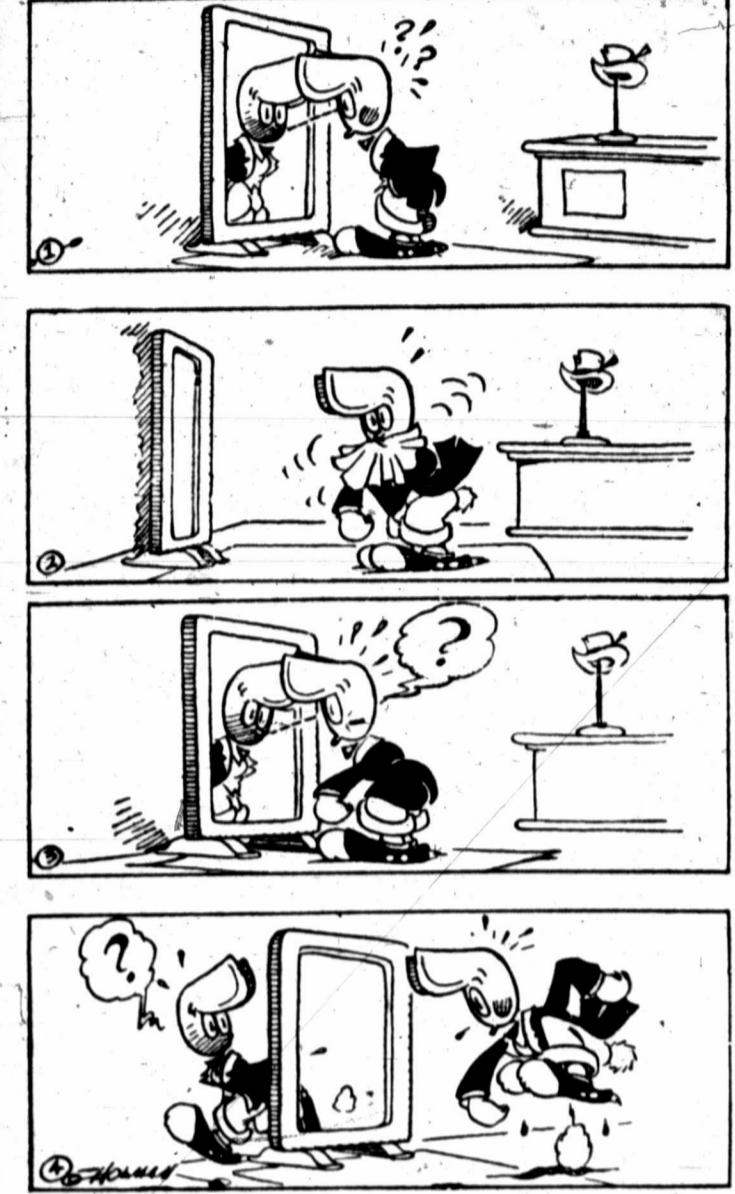
used to great advantage for industrial purposes in Hawaii, where there are no deposits of coal.

The Hawaiian Islands are wholly of volcanic formation, having been thrown up in an ancient epoch from the floor of the sea. There is plenty of evidence to show that in former times Kilauea was much more violently eruptive than it is today. It emitted vast lava flows, and threw out enormous quantities of ashes, deep beds of which remain to tell the tale.

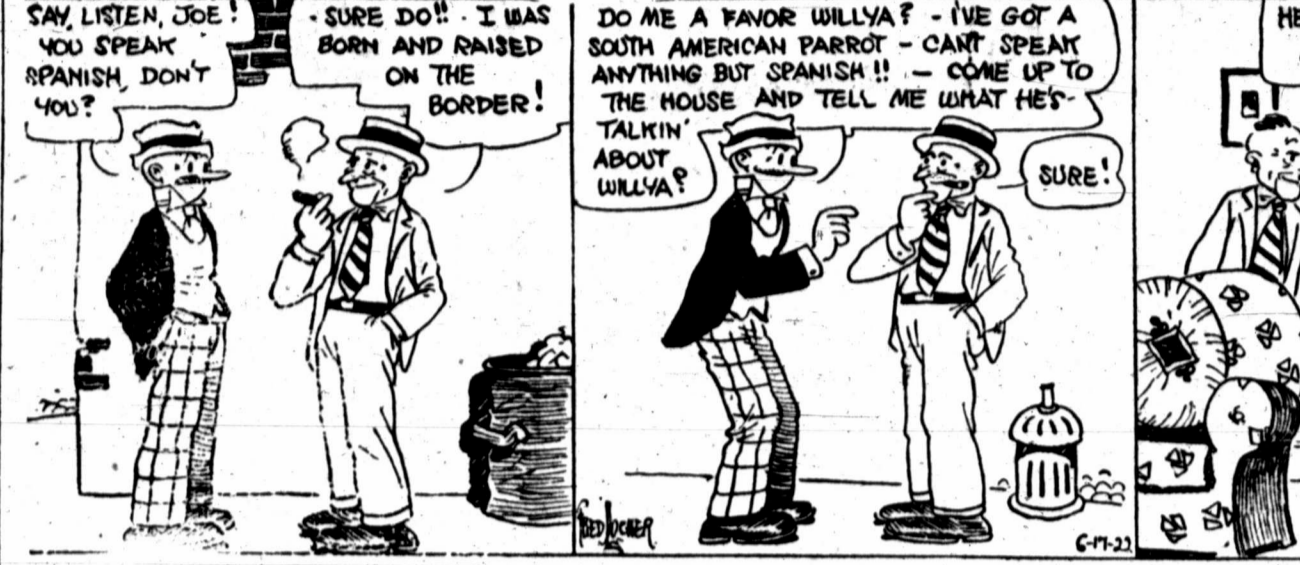
In these ash-beds are found millions of "volcanic marbles," many of them perfectly spherical, which are most curious because nobody can tell why or how they were formed.

THE TIMES' DAILY PAGE OF LEADING COMIC FEATURES

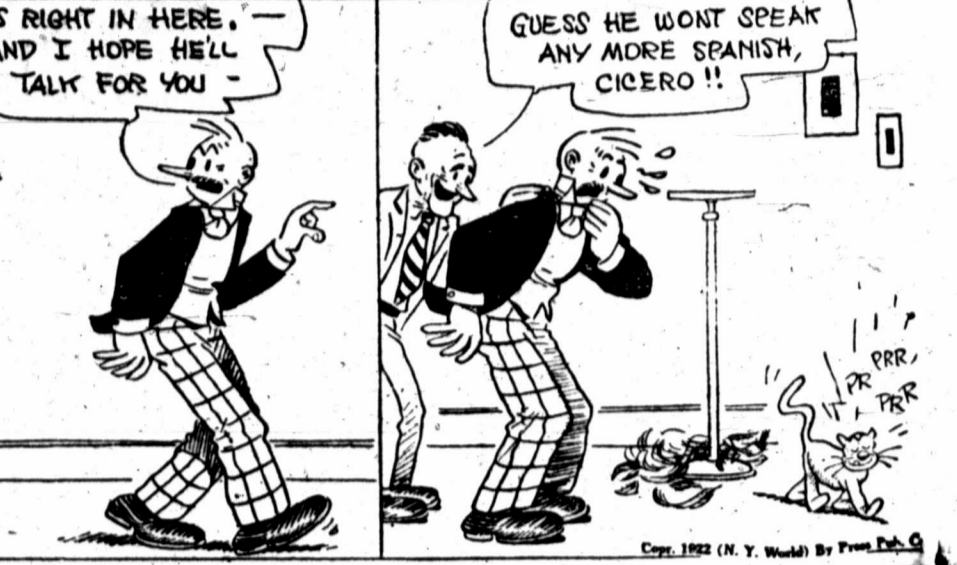
J RABBITT BY HOLMAN



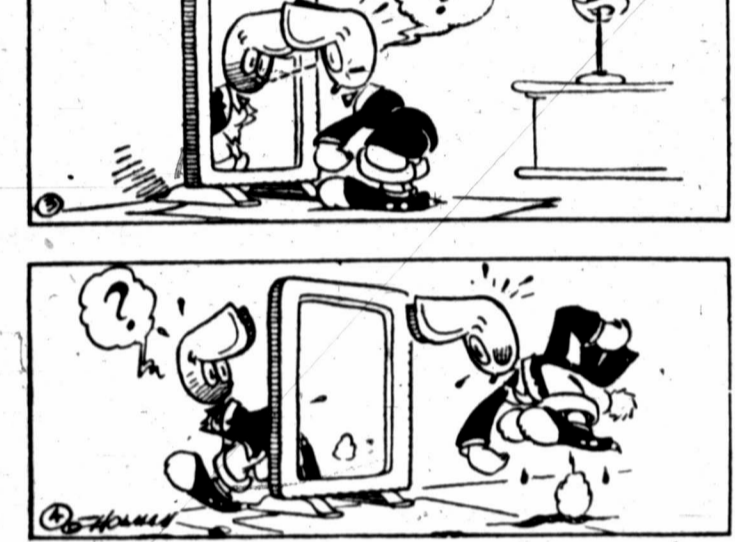
CICERO SAPP End of Cicero's Parrot Problem - BY FRED LOCHER



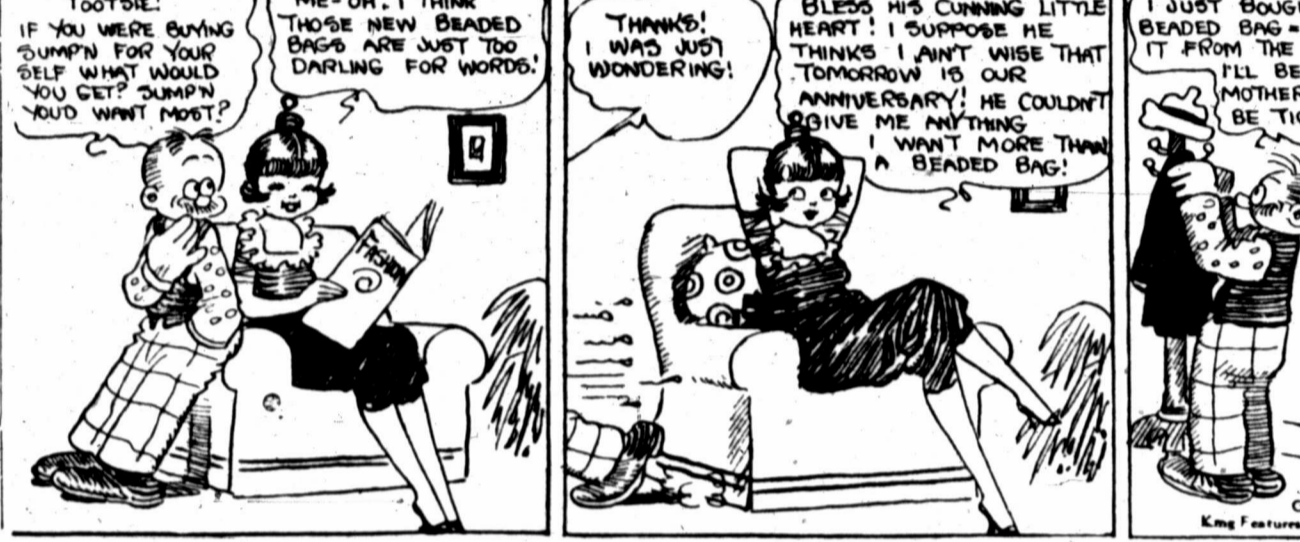
BY FRED LOCHER



TOOTS AND CASPER



It's More Than Casper Can Dope Out - BY J. E. MURPHY



BY J. E. MURPHY



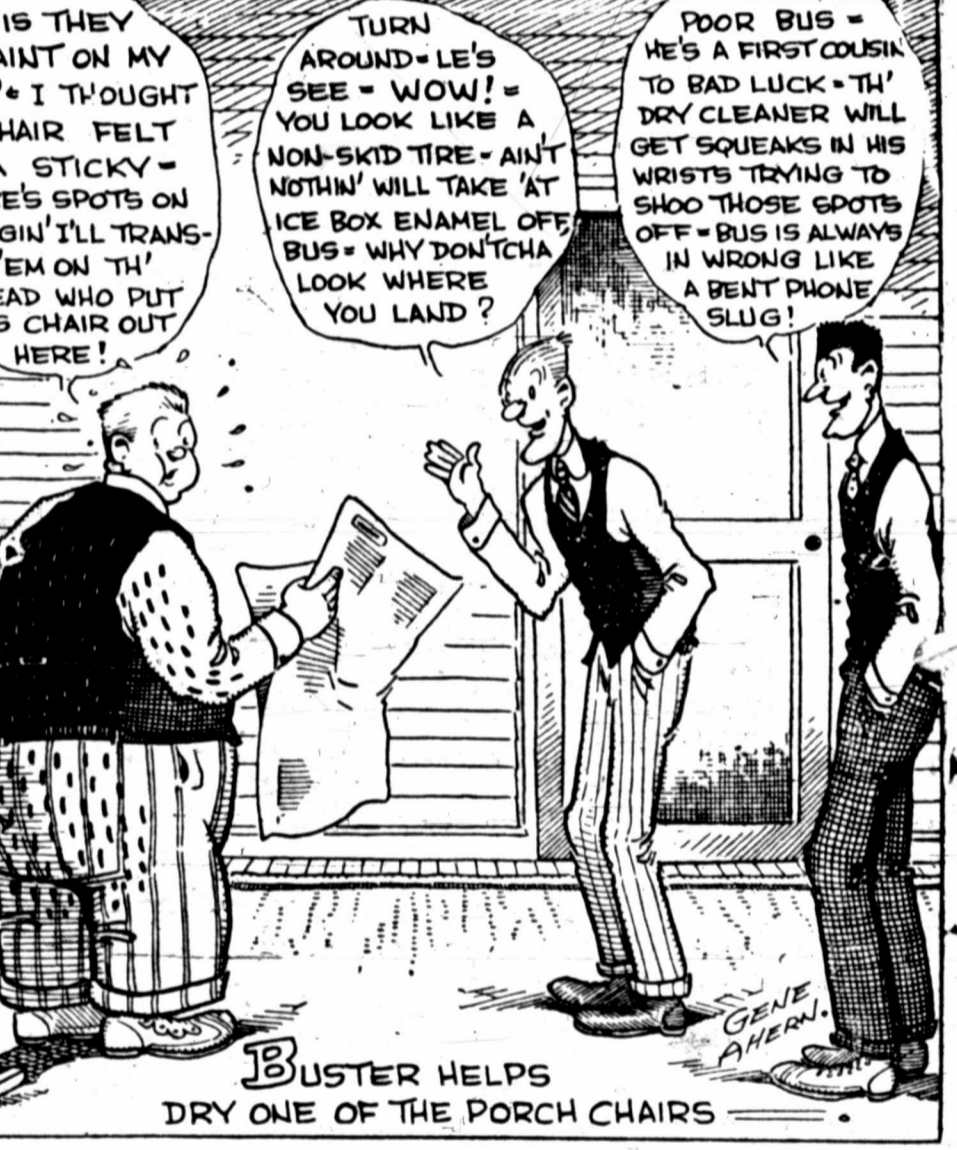
THE BICKER FAMILY



The Unexpected Caller BY SATTERFIELD



OUR BOARDING HOUSE BY AHERN



DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



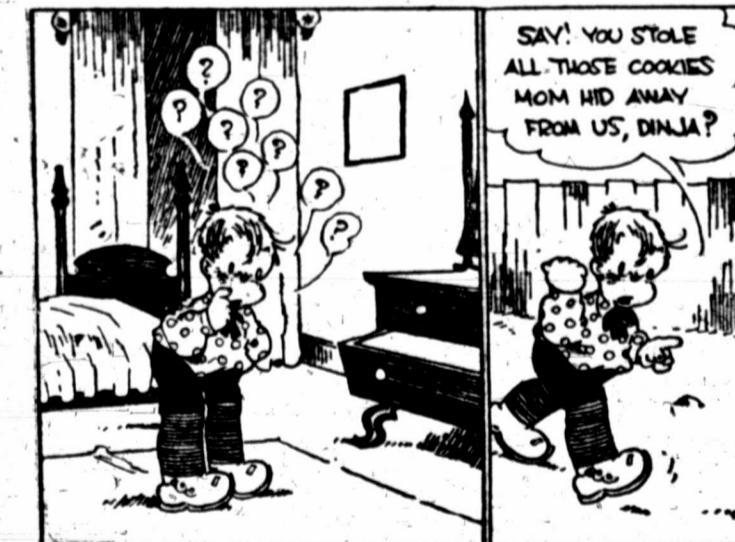
Turn About BY ALLMAN



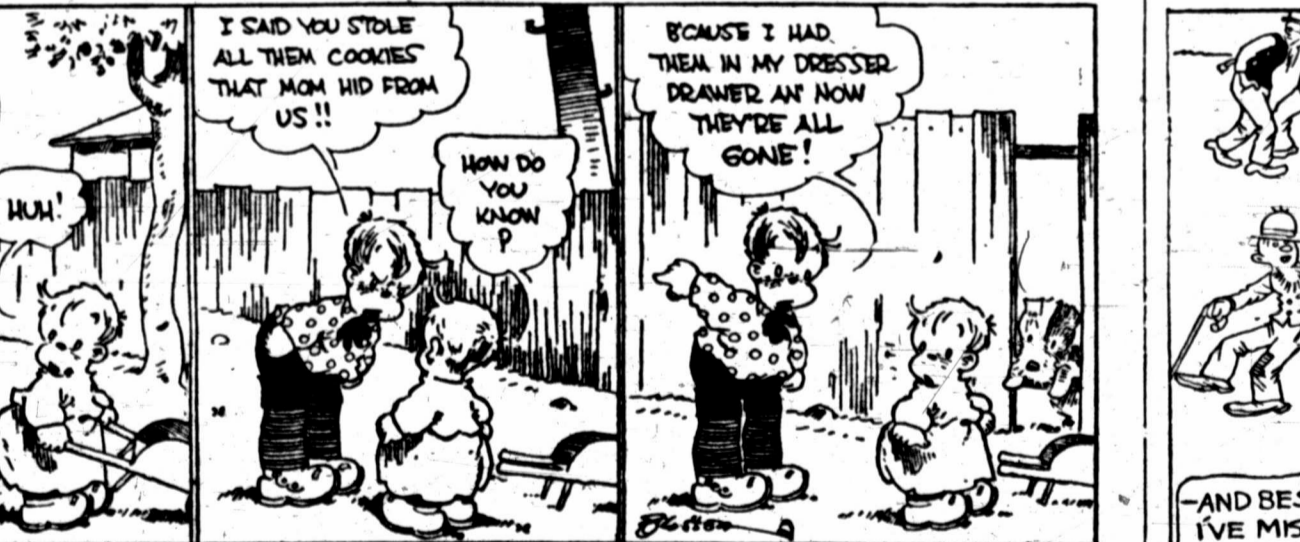
THE OLD HOME TOWN BY STANLEY



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



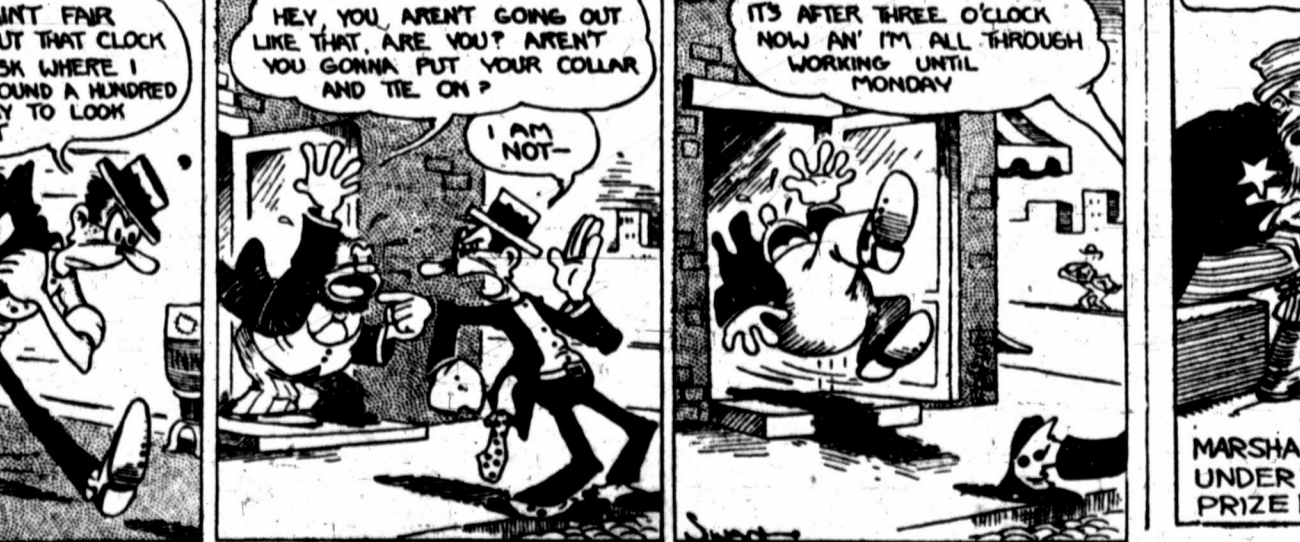
Off for the Seashore BY BLOSSER



SALESMAN \$AM



When Sam Quits He Quits BY SWAN



FOR THE CONV... CLASSIFI... PATRI... An accommoda... carried for th... their ad in... are cash, and... be paid when... the following... want ad are a... for the Times... PHONE VO... 439... and our collect... all the followi... Mate—One cent... each insertion... 10 cents will... less than 25... first insertion... Political Anno... Under this headi... listed the names... office ad in... announcement will... For judicial distri... For county offic... For precinct offic... For county office... section of the dem... District Clerk... J. W. MEADOR... County Judge... J. F. JONES... W. T. HARRIS... D. B. BARTIN... A. L. BRUIAKI... County Tax Collec... GUY C. RALEY... For County Ass... W. W. (TOM) B... County Tax Ass... MISS ELIZABE... JOHN THOMAS... L. A. FOX JR... For County Ass... JOHN THOMAS... E. L. FULTON... Judge, County... GUY C. RALEY... For Sheriff... FRED K. SMIT... JUDENE BUCK... W. (BOB) J... E. GLENN... W. W. MURPHY... County Commis... J. P. JACKSON... Commissioner, Tr... LARRY PRESBY... County Superint... BURL DRYANT... Justice of Peace... F. G. SWANSON... C. O. SIMMONS... For Justice of the... F. MAXWELL... C. J. (DAD) A... ALFRED B. R... O. L. (RED) G... For Constable, P... For Sheriff, M... WILL BRYAN... For Representati... F. G. SWANSON... LODGE D... Kn... Meet... er... Club... ers... com... m... Wichita... meeting... Friday... 8:30... P. B. B... W. J... Work in Master... June 12, 6 p. m... Instruction in E... Monday, T... Tuesday, 7 to 9 a... Regular installa... Saturday, June 24... Wichita... No. 202... day night... 10... W. J... Work in Master... June 12, 3 to 5 p... Wichita Falls... Thursday of each... W. M. J... Wichita... Me... Tuesday... month... Mrs. M... Min... Wichita Falls L... Meets first... nights of each... Pank... O. O... Monday... 7:30... brothers are... RALP... HAM... Rebekah Lodge... second and fou... 230 and first... nights at Swart... Scott avenue... BERTIE... HELL... Wiet... A... A... A... Nobles invited to... C. O... SHRINE... Will meet Tues... o'clock at Mason... Horac... The Brothers... Yeomen—Meets... at the Swart... Scott—E. D. Tre... ent, 113 Seventh... EM J. GALL... H. May Street... Garland Grove... 1407—Meets ever... 2:30 in Labor T... Visitors welcome... SARAH... MYRLE... Hope... and f... every... every... Mast... WILL... Me... GEO... Ser

Blink Was Thinking of Making a Home Home

-By Dok Willard

FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF CLASSIFIED AD.

An accommodation account will be carried for those who telephone their ads in the morning and the account is to be paid when our collector calls the following day. Telephone want ads are an accommodation for The Times patrons.

PHONE YOUR AD TO 4392 and our collector will present the ad the following day.

Rate—One cent per word for each insertion. A minimum rate of 25 cents will be charged for ads less than 20 words for the first insertion.

Political Announcements

- Under this heading will be published the names of candidates for public office. The fees for an announcement will be as follows: For judicial district office, \$15.00. For county offices, \$15.00. For precinct offices, \$15.00.

LODGE DIRECTORY

- Knights of Pythias: Meets Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock... Elks: Meets Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock... Masons: Meets Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock...

SPECIAL NOTICES: L. A. CHILDS - The Gas Man... PLUMBING - The satisfactory kind done and guaranteed by Chas. D. Hughes... PAINTING - We make the broken parts good...

THE OUTTA-LUCK CLUB



Blink Was Thinking of Making a Home Home



OUT OUR WAY



WANTED TO BUY: WE ARE in need of second hand furniture, stoves and rugs... APARTMENTS: NICELY furnished three room apartment... FARMS AND RANCHES: FOR LEASE by owner: Farm, 500 acres southeast of Electric...

APARTMENTS: NICELY furnished three room apartment... FARMS AND RANCHES: FOR LEASE by owner: Farm, 500 acres southeast of Electric...

OUT OUR WAY: WILLARD'S... JIMINY CHRISMAS! WOY GOOD IS A GIRL? WE NEED A KETCHER FOR OUR BALL TEAM.

OUT OUR WAY: WILLARD'S... JIMINY CHRISMAS! WOY GOOD IS A GIRL? WE NEED A KETCHER FOR OUR BALL TEAM.

PERSONAL: FAIRMONT maternity hospital for confinement, private, prices reasonable... LOST AND FOUND: LOST or stolen at Haven park last night, bathing suit, rubber slippers...

PERSONAL: FAIRMONT maternity hospital for confinement, private, prices reasonable... LOST AND FOUND: LOST or stolen at Haven park last night, bathing suit, rubber slippers...

MARKETS: COTTON MARKET. NEW YORK, June 17.—The presence of overnight buying orders in the hands of commission houses...

MARKETS: RAILWAY SCHEDULE. WICHITA VALLEY: 10 To Stamford Arrives 2:40 p.m. 11 To Stamford Arrives 2:40 p.m. 12 To Stamford Arrives 2:40 p.m.

HELP WANTED-MALE: MEN to learn barber trade. Position guaranteed. Call Imperial Barber College, 917 Seventh-st., Wichita, Kas. 15-287P.

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