





# P. T. A. CONGRESS TO OPEN MAY 3

### Richmond, Va., Will Be Scene of Annual Gathering of Educators

Richmond, Va. (AP)—The place of the home in the community will be the chief topic of discussion at the forty-first annual convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers to be held here May 3 to 7, it is announced by Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, national president.

The keynote of the four-day session will be sounded by Dr. J. W. Studebaker, U. S. commissioner of education, who will deliver the opening address. His subject will be "Home and School Units for a Finer Community Life."

#### Health to Be Topic

The health of the community will be discussed at the morning session, May 4, by Dr. Thomas H. Parran, Jr., surgeon general of the U. S. Public Health Service and president of the American Public Health Association and of the American Neisserian Medical Society.

Other speakers announced by Mrs. Langworthy will include Judge Florence E. Allen, of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, Cleveland; Dr. Forrest Long, professor of education, New York University; Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, editor of the Richmond News Leader; and Edward C. Lindeman, professor of social philosophy, New York School of Social Work, and director of WPA recreation projects.

#### Program to Be Broad

Afternoon sessions of the congress will include conference discussions on such subjects as character education, exceptional child, juvenile protection, mental hygiene, rural service, and money management.

Discussion leaders will include Mrs. William J. Haynes, Burlingame, Cal.; Mrs. A. H. Reeve, Philadelphia; Julia Wright Merrill, Chicago; Mary England, Montgomery, Ala.; and Dr. Edgar Dale, Columbus, O.

Delegates will visit Williamsburg, Jamestown, Yorktown and other points of historic interest in Tidewater Virginia, Friday, May 7.

## Public Forum

Contributions from readers welcomed. Letters should deal with matters of general interest. Matter should not extend to more than 500 words, and preferably should be confined to 300. No contributions considered unless signed, but initials will be used if specifically requested. All contributions should be addressed to Editor Idaho Evening Times and submitted through the mails.

### "DEAD MAN'S CORNER"

Editor, Evening Times: I have seen so many comments and criticisms and sarcastic remarks about the so-called dead man's curve two miles north of Piler, mostly editorial comments, and I have been wondering why?

Why put the blame on the curve in question, when in every instance I have heard it has been the fault of the driver, as I have never heard that it was of any mechanical defects of the car or its mechanism. If so, they have never claimed it. It was either excessive speed, or carelessness or under the influence of liquor, etc., then not come out and put the blame where it belongs.

This writer has made that turn hundreds of times, and if the roads are not slippery, this turn can be made at 25 to 30 miles per hour, depending on size, what shape the tires are in and weight of the car and traction. This curve can be seen from either end and the approach from either way for some distance, has two warning signs some distance off from either end, and has glass reflectors all the way of the curve, which can be seen plainly at night from the headlight glare, and is not a short curve. If drivers would take into consideration to make a curve at 30 miles is going a mile in two minutes, and that at 40 or 50 miles the push on the car on curves is about a ton on the side of the car pushing it in a straight line, and that movable objects going in a straight line will keep on going that way unless deflected from that course by strength or power applied and that it is only traction and weight, etc., that will make a curve from that line, as all laws of physics will instruct you. If perchance one or more wheels slip, there is the side slip that occasions the accidents depending on speed, weight, etc.

Probably one reason of the accidents there is that there are no obstructions or anything to hinder the view for some distance from either way. Even if this curve was made longer, my belief is that it would not affect it materially, as they would drive just that much faster. There are no bad ditches on the side of the curve and in my estimation is not a dangerous curve at all compared to other curves.

Take for instance the curve north of Kimberly and the two curves in Kimberly north of the R. E., take the one on the S. W. corner of Piler, the one entering and leaving Buhl and two several miles north and west of Buhl, some of which are much shorter and have obstructed views especially the one on N. W. corner of Buhl from either way, and lots of others. On the highways all corners and curves are prominently marked by signs and attention called to them. But what good are signs when hundreds of drivers pay no more attention to them as if they were not there?

When so many service stations sell liquor (which should not be allowed at all) and too much hurry and speed, and some that drink liquor and drive claiming that it does not affect their driving at all and such rot, I have talked with drivers that drank that claimed they could drink a bottle of beer sometimes and not affect them at all so they think, and at other

## Springing Into Style Spotlight



Helen Cookman's casual swaggar coat reaches the height of smart simplicity. The fine, soft wool tweed in a muted pastel shade is unornamented except for rows of stitching at the edges.



The most fickle spring weather will find you ready for its quickest changes of temperatures, if your wardrobe includes one of the smart three-piece suits that are the season's style leaders. Doggy whether you're walking your pet or not is this grand creation of hairy shetland wool tweed. The deep raspberry shade of the jacket and matching fingertip swaggar coat provides alluring contrast with the black of the skirt. The jacket has five buttons up the front and wide, rounded lapels. The ensemble is colorful enough to do justice to the budding season.

times the same amount would make them perceptibly dizzy. How do they know which bottle will affect them that way, and if they are under the influence of liquor and there are others with them and an accident happens they will all swear that the driver was not so it is awful hard to convict them when there are several in the car and friends. And if convicted and punished and their driver's license taken from them, for a time, they just ignore it and drive without one and take the chances and if caught, plead something that should shield them from the consequences.

And in case of death of victims they are let off easy, sometimes by political influence, etc.

In my opinion there ought to be a law that no one get a license and permit to operate a car unless he has property damage and personal liability insurance or can prove that he is responsible for any damage done.

In my opinion the time will come when, if nothing else will cure it, that the manufacturer of cars will be compelled to put restricted speed controllers on which would be very inconvenient in some cases. But go-

ing 60 to 70 miles per hour on roads of any kind and driving cars on curves at the same speed on straight roads will have to be stopped in some way.

Well this is longer than I expected it to be, but I have been stirred up by so many references, unwarranted, I think to this corner referred to that I had to come to its defense and get the blame put where it ought to be.

FRANK DEKLOTZ, Piler, Idaho.

### Idaho Falls Not Proud Of Booster Publicity

IDAHO FALLS, March 30 (AP)—Most cities are proud of what booster publicity they can get, but Idaho Falls—at least, not some of its workmen. Publicity of the booster type, charges the Central Labor Council, brings in a "float" type of labor who undercut local men. "We must stop putting out booster stories regarding the ideal working conditions in Idaho Falls," said William McCafferty, president of the council.

### Roads 'Cooked'

BRISBANE (AP)—"Cooked" roads are the latest idea in Queensland. The state's main road commission has found that "baked" road surfaces are such a success that it has bought another and larger baking machine. The machine bakes the soil and cement it into a hard, lasting surface.

## VESSEL BUILDING TO BE ORDERLY

### Swanson's Group to Keep U. S. From Wholesale Construction

By HOBART C. MONTEE  
WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—American naval authorities are determined to maintain American warship construction on a regular and orderly replacement basis, at least for the present, regardless of what other powers may do, high officials said today.

This determination was responsible, it was said, for shelving a tentative plan which one group in naval circles had advanced for a bill to authorize construction of ten new American cruisers. This plan, it was indicated, was proposed by the so-called "big navy" group which insists that the United States maintain naval parity, category by category, with Great Britain at all times.

#### Plan Shelved

The plan was shelved, it was indicated, by the group which favors maintaining construction on a regular replacement basis which would avoid the creation of "a hump" in naval vessels all of one age. This group is led by Secretary of Navy Claude A. Swanson. Such a "hump" occurred in U. S. destroyer construction during and immediately following the World war, with the result that virtually the entire destroyer strength became over-age and obsolete almost simultaneously.

The thought that there may be some new international naval limitation agreement within the next year or 18 months, it was indicated, had little bearing on the decision to shelve the embryo cruiser building plan.

Naval officials are watching the many suggestions from this and other countries that some new agreement should be concluded to enforce limitation of naval construction. It was indicated, however, that naval officials have no more information than anyone else that a conference for such purpose is likely to be called within the next 18 months.

#### No Alarm

Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations, said soon after his induction into office that it was his understanding that the American nation was committed to maintenance of a navy "second to none," and that the huge construction program by Britain under her rearmament plan might logically call for additional construction here.

U. S. navy officials have indicated a lack of alarm at British cruiser construction. They have known for seven years that Britain intended eventually to build her cruiser force to 70 cruisers. The United States has 40 cruisers built or under construction, which is full treaty strength. Britain's new cruiser construction will increase her force well over the strength allocated to her in the London naval treaty which expired last Dec. 31.

## Germany Regarded as One Of World's Most Powerful

By WEBB MILLER  
(Copyright 1937, United Press)  
BERLIN, March 30 (via London) (AP)—Germany's military might has been regenerated until she stands today in the front rank among the most powerful nations in the world.

Never before has any nation constructed so rapidly such a formidable military machine as Germany has built in the last four years under the Nazi regime. She expects to be still stronger by 1940, at the end of the present four-year plan to make herself independent of the rest of the world for basic military raw materials.

#### All Energies Concentrated

Not alone the army, navy and air force, but the Reich's entire political, economic and industrial energies are concentrated now on preparation of the nation for the "totalitarian conception" of war to concentrate the country's moral, physical, material and financial resources upon a single objective under a single leadership.

The rebuilding of Germany's military strength has been accomplished at terrific cost. The exact amount is secret as no budget figures have been issued since 1934. The London publication "The Banker" deduces from numerous indications that in the four years including 1937 Germany has spent more than 31,000,000,000 marks (\$12,400,000,000) on war preparations. It estimates this year's military expenses at 12,600,000,000 marks, or two-thirds of the entire German budget. German authorities deny the accuracy of these figures, but their sources merits a measure of credence.

#### Rapid Growth

The rapid growth of the German army in numbers of men affords an indication of the great expansion of her war machine as a whole.

The Versailles treaty limited Germany to an army of 100,000, without airplanes, tanks or heavy artillery. Before leaving the league of nations, Fuehrer Adolf Hitler sought permission to expand it to 300,000, and proceeded to do so without permission. Two years ago he enlarged the army to 550,000. Now it is generally estimated at about 800,000.

Germany thus has the largest standing army of any power except Soviet Russia. Universal conscription was introduced two years ago. The term of compulsory service was increased last August from one to two years. The revival of conscription, which was forbidden under the Versailles treaty, will in time help remedy one of the German army's present serious defects—a lack of masses of trained reserves such as France and Russia have. There likewise is a shortage of fully trained officers.

#### Air Power Stressed

To an extent equalled only in Russia, Germany has stressed development of air power, tanks and other mechanized fighting units. She specializes in light, fast tanks of about six tons. Altogether Germany is believed to have about 1,500 tanks. The number is being increased rapidly.

A great number of the tanks and other armored and mechanized equipment have just been organized into a new army group of three divisions. They are designed to form a concentrated force capable of striking quickly and powerfully against an enemy. General Von Braunschtz will take command of these divisions April 1.

## C. M. T. C. DATES FIXED JULY 1-30

The 17th annual citizens' military training camp for young men of Idaho and the intermountain area at Fort Douglas, Utah, the home of the 38th Infantry, will open July 1 and terminate July 30, 1937, according to word received here today.

Approximately 200 young men will attend the camp at Fort Douglas, students coming from the states of Utah, Idaho (except 10 northern counties), the five western counties of Wyoming and the 10 eastern counties of Nevada.

**SATURDAY**

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**\$2500**

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See the New Automatic Electric Range with the amazing new TRIPL-OVEN

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See how much more convenient, how much more economical a three oven range can be and you will wonder why no one thought of it before. The new 1937 General Electric Range has all three ovens combined in one.

PEED OVEN for single shelf jobs—it's 10% to 30% faster and uses 10% to 45% less current.

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Gives **2 MORE MILES** per GALLON

1937 Pontiac SILVER STREAK

MORE ECONOMICAL THAN LAST YEAR'S OFFICIAL PRICE CLASS ECONOMY CHAMPION

Last year Pontiac won the economy championship of its price class with the amazing record of 23.9 miles per gallon—an impartial and official figure. This year, the bigger, steadier, smoother and more powerful Pontiac is 10% more economical—again a fact established beyond dispute!

And this big car will surpass your highest expectations in every other way as well! See it, drive it, prove it—and while you are about it, have your dealer prove that you can afford a Pontiac just as well as a smaller, low-priced car!

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL THING ON WHEELS

TWO GREAT RADIO PROGRAMS: "News Through A Woman's Eyes" every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon, Columbia Network. "Varsity Show" direct from the leading college campuses every Friday, 10:30 P.M. (E.S.T.) NBC Red Network. TUNE IN!

Buy it for only **15¢ A DAY\*** more than the next lower-priced cars!

\*Average difference delivered price Pontiac De Luxe Six two-door sedan and same model three well-known low-priced cars. Based on 18-months terms in 16th representative large cities. See Pontiac dealer for exact local figure.

MILES J. BROWNING, Inc. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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M'KECHNIE TRIES TO BUILD BEES WITH VETERAN ROOKIES

NEVER TOO OLD UNDER BOSTON'S RECRUIT SYSTEM

Now Group to Perform for Beantown Ranges in Age From 29 to 36

By HARRY GRAYSON (NEA Sports Editor) ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 30.—Bill McKechnie is the O'Clo'sman of Baseball. Wilkinsburg will do more with misfits and broken-down players than any manager in the business.

The Keeper of the Boston Bees kept a weird collection of pastimers in the first division of the National league in 1935 and '34. When financial difficulties forced Judge Emil Fuchs to discontinue things in 1935, the club entry established a new big league record for games lost—115.

But McKechnie came right back, starting from scratch under Bob Quinn in 1936. McKechnie at the outset had the best eighth place club you ever looked at, but he finished sixth, and now that he has his way again, the last club in the first division had best not bog down.

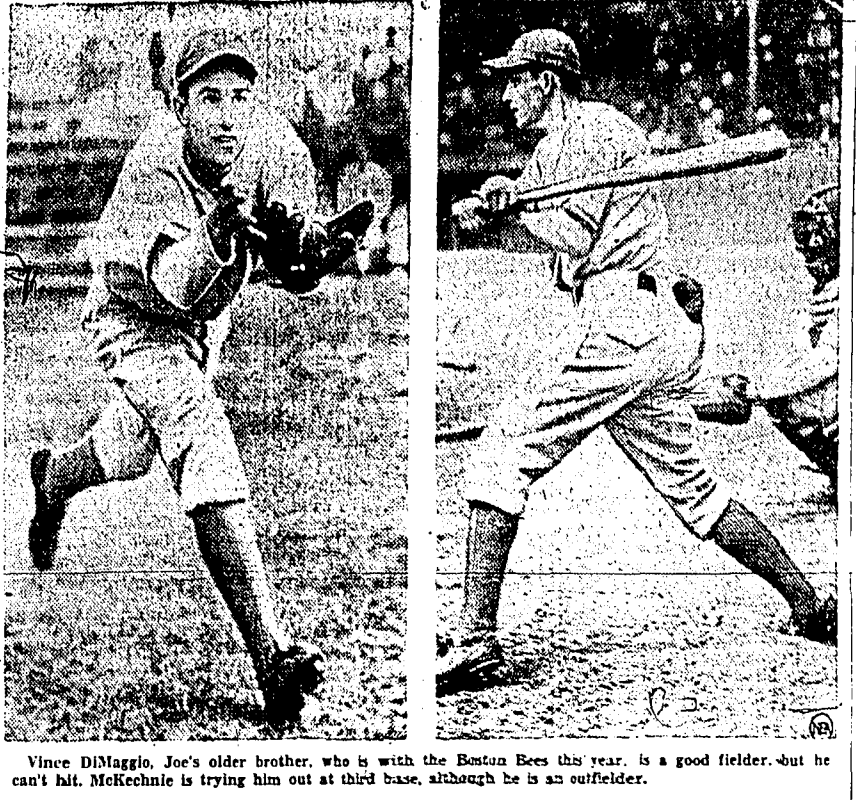
Typical Boston Club It's a typical Boston National league club that McKechnie has assembled at waterfront park here. He has "bolstered" his outfit with a half dozen recruits ranging in age from 29 to 36. It's never too late under the O'Clo'sman.

Victor Fraser, 30-year-old right-hander, started from his Mt. Enterprise, Tex., home in a rowboat and insisted upon the Bees obtaining waivers on him before signing.

Fraser looked like a \$50,000 pitcher with the White Sox five or six seasons back, but it now develops that Victor grew homesick. He batted .142 last year, and pitched two 3-hitters and a 5-hitter victory for Boston in 1936, and hopes to care to be retained in the event that he once more plays for his Texas plains.

Finest Catcher McKechnie has one of the finest catchers in baseball in Alfonso Lopez, and with the Castilian's knowledge of National league batsmen has an idea that he'll get plenty of pitching out of Daniel MacFayden, Louis Fette, John Babiak, Guy Bush, William Harris, Ira Hutchinson, William Perrin, Robert Joseph Thomas Reis, Robert Smith, James Turner, William Weir and Fraser.

Newest DiMaggio Can Field, But Not Hit



Vince DiMaggio, Joe's older brother, who is with the Boston Bees this year, is a good fielder, but he can't hit. McKechnie is trying him out at third base, although he is an outfielder.

POWERMEN TRIM SLATKIN'S TEAM

Tumble Leaders, Out of Top Ranking; Log Tavern Defeats Ladies Idaho Power dealt a stiff blow to the Slatkin team's first place aspirations in the Commercial bowling league last night by annexing three straight games and dropping the Slatkinites out of top ranking.

Commercial League Slatkin's team scores: Dummy 150, Ainsworth 162, Hof 188, Kunkle 118, Riggert 176.

City League Log Tavern scores: Coleman 134, Routh 179, Thompson 165, Gerrish 128, Deiss 166.

Bowler's Grill scores: R. Rogers 131, S. Stone 135, E. Oslund 102, L. Buhler 112, L. Vasquez 165.

4 TEAMS BATTLE IN DO-NUT FINALS

Basketball's final blast will be staged at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday before a junior high school assembly in the D'Witt gymnasium when four teams battle it out for do-nut league titles.

STRIKES BRADDOCK TAKES TRY AT BOWLING

Idaho Power made an about-face after dropping three in a row last week to Stobekaker, they came back last night with three straight wins over Slatkin's.

George Hof went over the top, helped out a little by one double his second game. He got one strike and nine spares his first game.

Joe Deiss showed up with league best 554 for three games and 209 his middle session were tops, and how. Joe got four strikes in a row his second game, and three in a row his last.

A double acepiece for Mike Routh and Craig Coleman; none for Jim Thompson. Howard Gerrish put on the show.

Ruth Rogers, as customary, piled up the high three-game total for the girls; her 178 was also the high single for them.

Legislators Vote 70-24 to "Lay Off" Price Limit On Braddock Fight

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 30 (AP)—Illinois legislators appeared today to have given up the idea of trying to set a \$10 top price for the proposed Joe Louis-Jim Braddock heavyweight title fight in Chicago.

SENATORS PLAY CINCINNATI REDS

Washington Team Has Won 9 Of Last 10 Games In Southland

SARASOTA, Fla., March 30 (AP)—The Washington Senators, victors in nine of their last 10 Grapefruit games, and the Cincinnati Reds meet for the first time today.

WHITE SOX WIN LOS ANGELES, March 30 (AP)—Chicago's White Sox, with eight hits and 10 bases on balls, beat the Coast League Los Angeles club 7-3 yesterday.

CUBS DOWN PIRATES SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., March 30 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs appeared today to have their batting eyes, at last, they beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-1 in an exhibition yesterday.

BROWNS MOVE ST. ANTONIO, March 30 (AP)—The St. Louis Browns, rained out of their training camp game with the San Antonio Missions in Laredo, Tex., arrived here today to continue training at Tech field.

KTFI PROGRAM 1240 kc. 1,000 watts TUESDAY, MARCH 30 6:00 Marek Weber salon music

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31 6:30 Farmers Breakfast club 6:35 Sousa's band 6:30 Farm and home flashes

THURSDAY, APRIL 1 6:00 Farmers Breakfast club 6:15 Radio Mac 6:30 Farm and home flashes

BLIND STUDENT LEADS BOSTON COLLEGE CLASS BOSTON (AP)—Although blind, Joseph Butler, 21-year-old Boston college sophomore, works his way through college and maintains the highest marks in his class.

Poker Wins Legality SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Poker at last has won legal recognition. Attorney General U. S. Webb has filed an opinion holding that poker is just clean fun even when played for money and does not come in the category of illegal gambling.

Promising Rookie Sun Brandon, St. Louis Cardinals, works out with the Gas House Gang at Dayton, Pa.

Head Shakers After that there were more pictures, including a photograph of a photograph of "Gumbont" Williams, Braddock's sparring man who had the subpoena served on him by mistake last Saturday.

SPORT SQUIBS (by H. J. W.)

In the spring, some young men's fancy turns to love. But not the writers. Being something of a grade school athlete in our day, we followed the crowd of young athletes to Lincoln field last night for the first track work-out of the season for the Bruins.

We listened to Coach R. V. Jones expound the good and bad points of various and sundry ways of starting in the sprints, but never being able to get on speed a bit faster than a ten-ton truck in low gear, we wandered over to the high jumping pit where young Jack Hutchings, something of a Bruin, was limbering up for his first try at the cross-bar.

Now, in our younger days we thought nothing of skimming through the air with the greatest ease at the remarkable height of 4 feet, 11 inches! But, believe it or not, yesterday the best we could get out of the old legs was a nice four foot, six. And that was just by an extra strenuous leap on our part caused by a dog we saw heading in our direction with a vicious look on his face.

Coach Jones not being around, we ordered the standards brought a little closer to the pole hole, talked one of the youngsters out of his turn with the pole, raced back for a run. But, say, that cross-bar looked 17 instead of seven feet high. But we weren't to be deterred from our course! If those young striplings could clear seven feet, then we could.

Mac Sees World-Shaking Event as Jim Braddock Gets That Subpoena By HENRY McLEMORE NEW YORK, March 30 (AP)—Many persons have asked me in the past 10 years why I chose to be a sports writer.

They wanted to know why, with so many promising fields open, including almost unlimited opportunities in the virgin fields of Llama and Yak raising, I should devote my span of years on this earth to anything so transient as sports writing.

My answer invariably has been the same: "My professional position enables me to witness world-shaking events."

Money can buy these things. But did you ever see the heavyweight champion of the world stand in the presence of a United States marshal and two deputy United States marshals, and get himself rapped smartly on the wristbone with an envelope full of legal documents, setting forth that whereas and whereunder, and/or inasmuch as and to wit, Madison Square Garden corporation had dated the aforesaid Braddock to render his services in a prizefight with one, Max Schmeling, on or about June 3, 1937, they wanted to know what the hell he intended to do about it.

No Hard Feelings I saw a 190-pound Irishman, who loves home, wife and the kids, stand on his two feet before 50 photographers, bow, swallow, grin, twist his necktie, take a fighting stance with U. S. Marshal William P. McDermitt, and then shake hands with Marshal McDermitt to prove there was no hard feeling.

Head Shakers After that there were more pictures, including a photograph of a photograph of "Gumbont" Williams, Braddock's sparring man who had the subpoena served on him by mistake last Saturday. They had to take more pictures—of Braddock looking at the picture of "Gumbont" Williams and shaking his head

TRACK SQUAD AT RUPERT TRIMMED

Coach Ed Lacy Drops 20 of Original Squad of 60 Aspirants

RUPERT, March 30 (Special)—As the Rupert high school track team headed into its second week of drill here Monday afternoon one-third of the original membership had been trimmed off. Forty of the sixty men who started the season a week earlier were out working hard. According to Coach Ed Lacy about twenty more boys will be dropped by Friday.

The Rupert mentor is pinning lots of faith on his ace discus man, Jim Throckmorton, who is taking his practice very seriously this spring. Throckmorton is being conditioned and his form is being smoothed. "He's not going to let Jim strain himself until he has to," remarked Lacy Friday.

Other men who may show up well in meets include Hank Uhl, javelin and high and low hurdles, Earl Garner, 440; Bud St. Mayie, 220; Norval Van Every, shot; Brennan Hawkins, mile; Hubert Seal, half mile; and several newcomers.

Room 216 Tames Squad From 010 Smacking the ball to all corners of the lot, room 216 wallpored room 010 yesterday in the junior high school Red-White softball tournament. Both teams are in the White group.

Masters Tourney Opens Tomorrow AUGUSTA, Ga., March 30 (AP)—The 4th annual Masters tournament starts here tomorrow over the links of the Augusta National Golf club. It probably will be a wide-open affair with the winner being forced to break 280.

Stomach Gas So Bad Seems To Hurt Heart "The gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart seemed to hurt. My friend suggested I diet. The first dose I took brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never feel better."

Colwell's Majestic Pharmacy A bill recently was proposed to the Pennsylvania legislature that would make it mandatory for all cars and trucks to have speed governors.

It's our family's whiskey, neighbor—and neighbor, it's your price!

Mild and Tasty and Slick as Velvet

It's our own Family's Recipe!

This is our own Family's Whiskey—every bottle of it being made according to the personal recipe of us Wilkens. I wouldn't wonder if after trying it you'd say like most everybody else—you've finally got the good old fashioned tastiness you've been missing all this while!



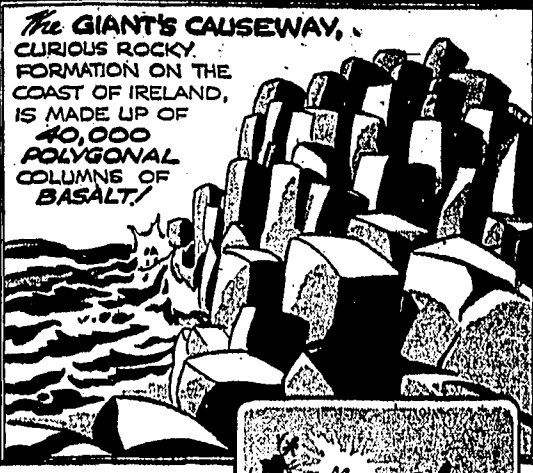
Copyright 1937, The Wilken Family, Inc., Atlantic City, Pa. Executive offices N. Y. C. The Wilken Family Blended Whiskey—50 proof—the straight whiskey in this product are 58 months old, 25% straight whiskey; 75% grain neutral spirits; 55% straight whiskey 36 months old, 55% straight whiskey 3 years old.







THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE GIANT'S CAUSEWAY, CURIOUS ROCKY FORMATION ON THE COAST OF IRELAND, IS MADE UP OF 40,000 POLYGONAL COLUMNS OF BASALT.

NO SATISFACTORY EXPLANATION EVER HAS BEEN GIVEN FOR THE TWIST IN A PIG'S TAIL!



THE LUMINESCENCE OF THE FIRE-FLY IS THE "CHEAPEST" OF ALL KNOWN FORMS OF LIGHT, BUT MAN DOES NOT KNOW HOW TO PRODUCE IT.

The transformation of energy which results in the glow of the firefly shows the greatest economy of all known processes. It is produced by nature at about one four-hundredth the cost of the energy expended in a candle flame.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"He hasn't shown me a thing I want. I'm about to lose patience with him."

Early Explorer

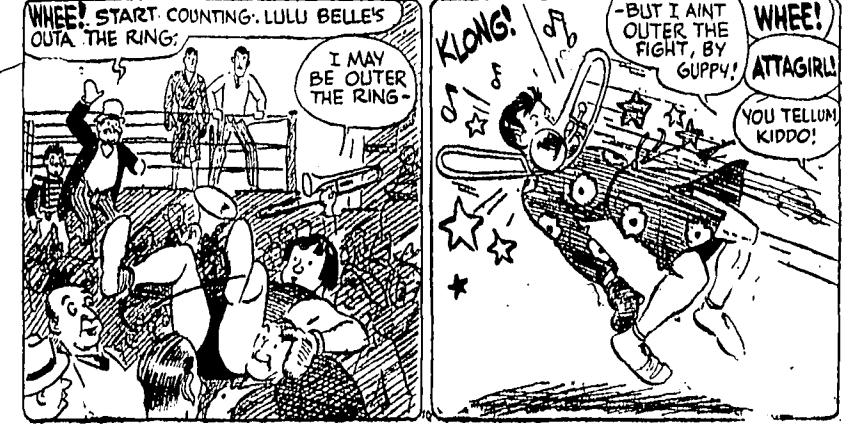
Crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words. Includes a small illustration of a horse's head.

Continuation of the crossword puzzle grid.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



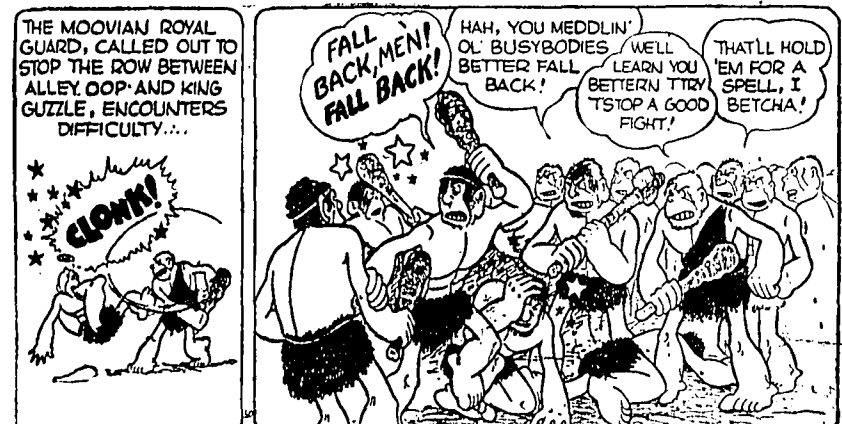
WASH TUBS



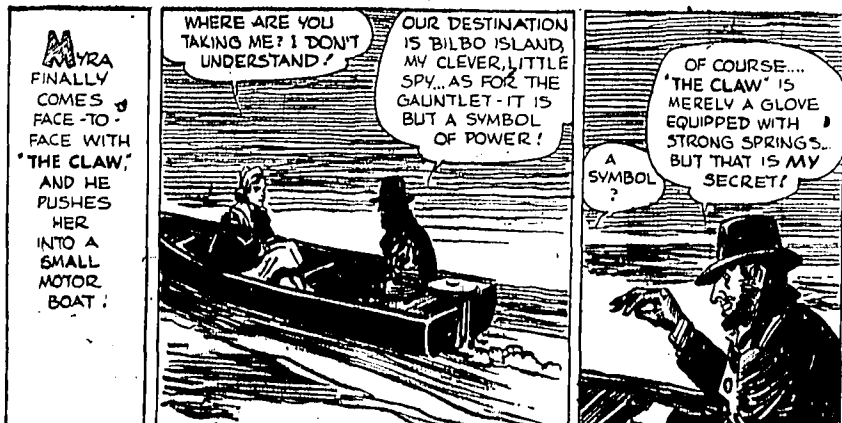
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



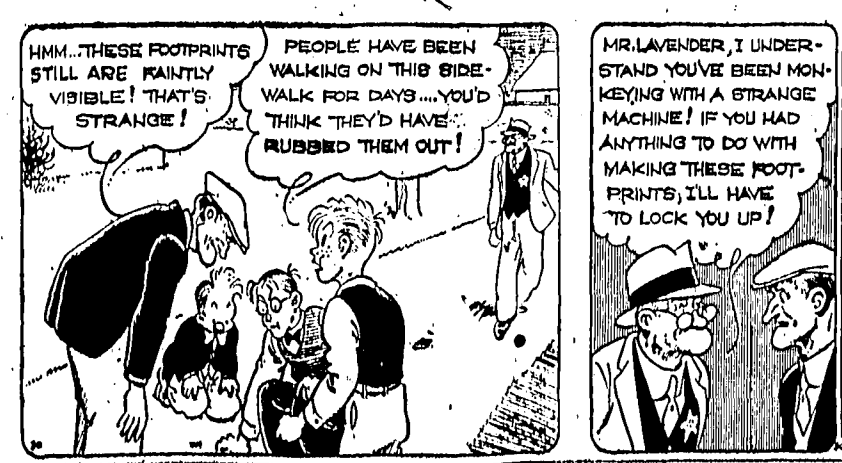
ALLEY OOP



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



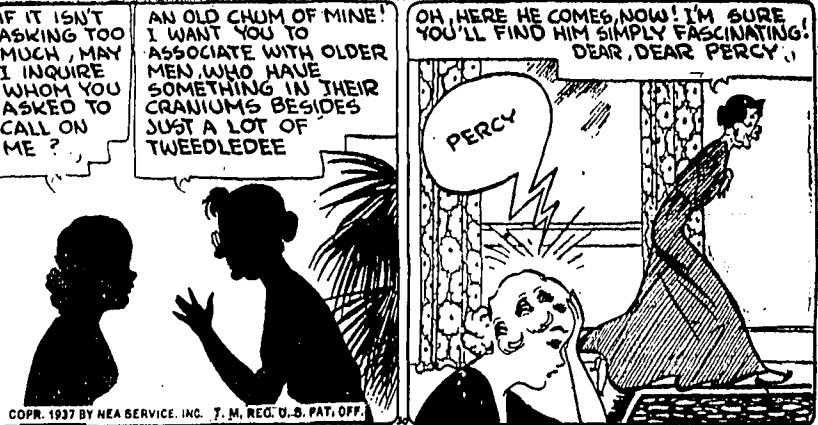
OUT OUR WAY By Williams



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.



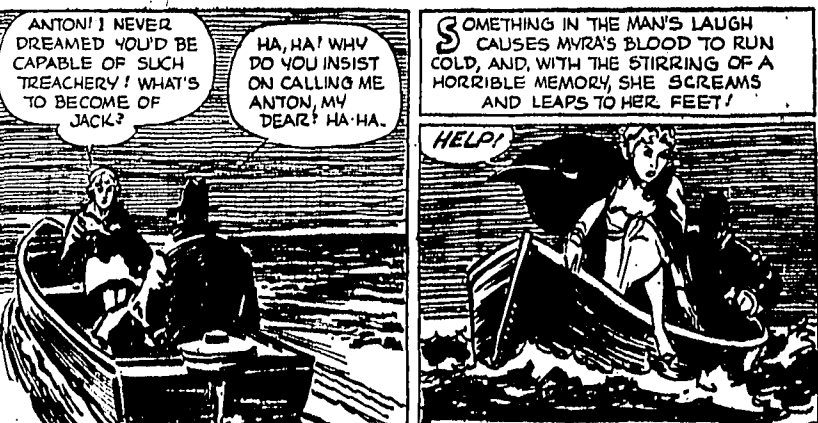
By Martin



By Hamlin



By Thompson and Coll



By Blosser



# MEMORIAL PARK PLANS LOT SALE

### Plots in New Cemetery Will Be Offered Starting On May 1

Lots in the Sunset Memorial park, the second cemetery of its kind to be established in Idaho, will be offered for sale starting May 1. Charles W. Edwards, Twin Falls route two, who is financing the venture, announced today.

The new burial ground is located on a 58-acre plot directly across from the Twin Falls cemetery and will feature flat markers sunk in the ground to show each grave, eliminating tombstones entirely and giving the appearance of a park, rather than cemetery.

Seeding Underway  
One section of the ground has already been seeded to grass, Mr. Edwards said, today, and work is practically completed on the rip-rapping of the Perrine coulee which flows through the property. Construction of a large, artificial lake in the fore part of the property, facing the highway, will start immediately and concrete foundations for two rustic bridges which cross the coulee at opposite ends of the property will start as soon as weather conditions permit, Edwards said.

Of the 58 acres, approximately one-third will be devoted entirely to parking, the balance to be divided into lots. The parked area will face the highway and extend back to the coulee.

Electric men are working in the construction at the present time and extensive beautification through trees, flowers and shrubbery will be undertaken shortly.

Erect Sign, Facing the highway was in the process of erection today. It announces the new venture. The lots will be offered in groups of six, Edwards indicated, although he said smaller numbers will be sold if the purchaser desires.

With Edwards in the venture, are H. J. Ricker, president; N. J. McCormack, secretary; William Edwards, treasurer, and R. S. McCormick. The group is incorporated as the Parks Development company. All are residents of this section.

# Wreckage of Airliner Searched for Clue



Here is the huge mass of wreckage with some of the 13 victims, killed when the TWA liner crashed five miles southwest of Pittsburgh airport, still in the crushed fuselage. Ice on the wings was one suggested cause for the mystery crash which occurred just before the pilot was to make his scheduled landing after a flight from Newark.

# No Fear of Change in Climate, Says Expert

By FRED O. BAILEY  
WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—The American climate has been going through a "dry" cycle since 1930, but there is no cause for fear of a permanent change, J. B. Kincer, chief climatologist of the U. S. weather bureau, said today.

The 62-year-old veteran of 32 years in the weather bureau, sat amid charts, graphs and weather recording instruments. "Many people think, because of the recent successive drouth years, that our climate is permanently changing, either naturally or from some act of man," Kincer said. "That is a popular fallacy as old as historical America."

**Columbus' Log**  
Thumbing through an old volume, head from the log of Christopher Columbus' log, dated "Jamaica, July 18, 1494," Columbus attributed frequent rain squalls near Jamaica to "the great woods hereabout."

He quoted also from the weather diary of Thomas Jefferson, who in 1804 wrote that "a change in our climate is taking place very surely. Both heat and cold are becoming more moderate and snows are less frequent and less deep."

Yet the rainfall and temperatures given by Jefferson do not vary greatly from those of recent years.

"Our weather from day to day and

week to week frequently goes into a more or less cyclic movement, something like the waves of the ocean. That is, a few cool or cold days may be succeeded by several days of warmer weather.

**Vary in Length**  
"Now the same thing happens," he said, "in the weather cycles, being that we count the time in periods of years instead of days. It is important to remember that these climatic cycles vary in length, just as do the weather cycles, resulting in some periods of light rainfall, or drouths, lasting longer than others."

The United States has had several climatic cycles—periods of varying length which were either abnormally dry or abnormally wet. In the past 75 years there have been two long drouths and two periods of rain years.

**Wet Phase**  
The outstanding wet phase of the United States climate in the last century was about 1865 to 1885, with a secondary maximum during the first two decades of the present century, Kincer said.

The first severe drouth within this period was between 1886 and 1895, culminating in severe drouths in 1894 and 1895. Following this was a series of years with rainfall ranging generally above normal. A "dry spell

set in during the late '20s, with severe drouths in 1930, 1934 and 1936. There is no means of knowing, or even guessing, when the present "dry" cycle will end, or whether it already has ended, Kincer said. Most sections have had a more than normal rainfall so far this year, he said.

# PIONEER FARMER TAKEN BY DEATH

Death came yesterday to George A. Drake, 70, who lived on a farm near here since 1905. He had been ill for the past two months and death followed a stroke of apoplexy. He was born April 27, 1866. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Maude Drake, two daughters, Clarice and LaNora Drake, both of Twin Falls.

Pending funeral arrangements the body rests at the Drake mortuary.

# Chaplin, Keaton and Muni Films Banned

PARIS, March 30 (AP)—News papers reported today that films of Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton and Paul Muni had been banned from nationalist Spain on the ground that the actors were supporting the loyalists. The report was from loyalist sources.

# NYA TO SPONSOR VOCATION MEETS

### Kimberly, Hansen, Murtaugh Schools Cooperate Under New Plan

Vocational conferences will be conducted in Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh for the benefit of the entire student bodies of high schools located at these three points, the first starting at Hansen Monday and Tuesday, April 5 and 6, Harold A. Salisbury, National Youth administration area supervisor, announced here today.

At the conclusion of the Hansen conference, the Murtaugh session will be under way, April 12 and 13, and the one at Kimberly, April 14 and 15.

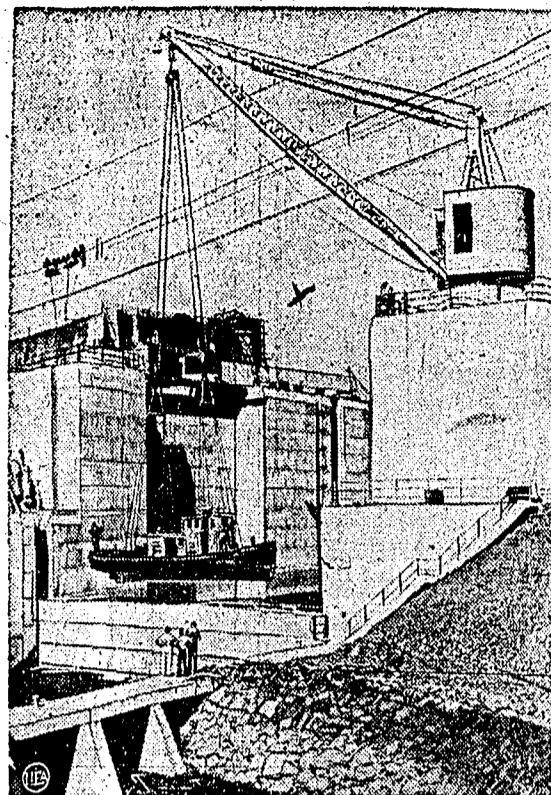
The conferences are being conducted through cooperation of the NYA and superintendents of the respective schools including Ralph T. Nyblad of Hansen; L. T. Patterson of Murtaugh, and L. A. Thomas of Kimberly.

Miss K. Skillern, state vocational counselor, Miss Faye Norris, administrative assistant, both of Boise, and Mr. Salisbury will have charge of the conferences scheduled.

"The objective of these conferences is to present the advantages, disadvantages and problems arising in various vocations so that the youth will gain a picture of what they will face in different occupations," Salisbury said today.

Lay discussion leaders, he pointed out, will be chosen from men of the community who are interested in youth and are willing to present their own vocations in a fair way to the discussion group interested in that line.

# Giving Ships a Lift Over Dam



When the ship lock of the Bonneville dam on the Columbia river is completed, ships will be able to sail through, but during construction a huge crane lifts tugs and other small craft over temporary bulkheads, as shown above. Note the comparative size of the men standing in the foreground.

# APPROVAL GIVEN SCOUT REQUESTS

### Eleven Youths From 2 Towns Receive Advancements, Merit Badges

One first class application, four second class, and 14 merit badge applications for a total of 11 Boy Scouts of Burley and Wendell were approved today by officials of the Snake River Area council in Twin Falls and will be awarded at the next courts of honor scheduled for those communities.

A first class rank application of Lynn Sleight of Burley troop 19 was approved as were second class rank applications for Harold Smith and Duane Wilson of patrol 75, Wendell; Ralph Gibson, troop 19, and Perry Stephenson, troop 20 both of Burley.

Merit badge applications approved today, the Scout making application and the nature of the badge follow:

Troop 12: Robert Unander, animal industry and woodwork; Claire Whitehead, handicraft and cooking.

Troop 19: Loren Nelson, cooking and first aid to animals; Lynn Sleight, first aid and safety.

Troop 27: Leo Hurst, bird study, first aid and physical development; Enzley Pickett, civics, public health and personal health.

# THE SAFE, SENSIBLE WAY TO RELIEVE CONSTIPATION

Every one knows the dangers of constipation. Pills and drugs usually bring only temporary relief. That's because common constipation is due to meals low in "bulk."

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN contains "bulk" that does not break down in the body as does that of many leafy vegetables. ALL-BRAN absorbs twice its weight in water and forms a soft mass that gently sponges the intestines.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is a food—not a medicine. In addition to "bulk"—it gives vitamin B to tone up the system, and iron for the blood. It is a healthful way to get rid of constipation and all its evils.

Eat two tablespoonfuls daily with milk or cream—three times a day in severe cases. Or use it in making bran muffins, breads, in salads or soups. Guaranteed by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

# Maroa Club Holds Pot-Luck Dinner

MAROA, March 30 (Special)—Lucky Twelve club held a weller roast and pot-luck dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smalley on Sunday. Cards and games were at play after dinner.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Staats and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morehead and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Crismore, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Winkle and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Huffman and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. Moorehead, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Campbell and family, Mrs. Maud Morehead, Harold Blakeley, Wayne Blakeley and Ernie Whitzel.

# EDEN

The Eden service station has been taken over by Mr. J. L. Hansen, Shelly, who has been associated with the Pep Oil company there. The company has been remodeling and painting the station and house. John Southwood was the former lessee and closed up the station about a month ago. Walter Okberry will continue to run the garage.

Mrs. Lola Perkins entertained the Just-a-Mere bridge club at her home Wednesday. Easter motifs were used in the decorating scheme and menu. Following the luncheon three tables of contracts were at play with the prizes being won by Mrs. Ira Hayes and Mrs. C. B. Averett and Mrs. Blanche Burdick.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Maude Metcal on Wednesday. Meetings will be held every week for the next two months instead of every two weeks. Mrs. A. E. Gish was guest of the club.

Mrs. J. L. Graham, accompanied by her daughter, Marian, and son, John, Indio, Calif., arrived this week to spend the Easter holidays with her sister, Mrs. Frank Fulton.

Jay LaJunesse returned to his home from the hospital where he has been a patient for the past 10 days.

Walt Wagner is again able to be up after a serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allan and Kenneth Allan, California, came this week and are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fulton.

Ladies' Aid society met at the home of Mrs. O. A. Hawley in Hazelton Thursday. The main feature of the afternoon was the election of officers who are Mrs. Roy Gordon, president; vice president Mrs. Charles Stone, secretary, Mrs. Helen Anderson, and treasurer, Mrs. E. E. Lyons. Mrs. Aggie Otto invited the Aid to meet at her home on April 8. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Myron Black and Mrs. Ralph McCauley entertained a number of schoolmates of Betty Lou Black Thursday at the McCauley home in honor of Miss Betty's eighth birthday anniversary. Lunch was served by the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Black have returned to their home in Utah after visiting relatives here for several weeks.

Teachers of the grade and high schools left Friday at the close of school to spend the Easter holidays at their homes.

Parties and programs were held in the different rooms in the grade school Friday and Easter egg hunts were enjoyed by the children. Contests were held during the past month in some of the rooms with the losing sides entertaining the winners.

The community has received word of the death of Paul Schafar, McCall youth, Wednesday. The Schafars were former residents here. Mr. Schafar was the agent for the railroad depot for many years before moving to McCall.

# FOR 4 OR 14

## YOU NEED THESE Kitchen-proved FEATURES



Triple Food Saver—for leftovers—on sliding shelf.

Double-Deck Adjuster—adjusts space to your needs.

Triple Storage Compartment...with toolled satin fronts.

7-Point Temperature Control—with Economy position.

Oversize Sanitary Frost-free—exclusive faster freezing.

Sealed-in Unit...Full-Powered...forced-draft cooled.

# Kitchen-proved

# Westinghouse

# SODEN ELECTRIC

ELKS BLDG.

# Janet Gaynor says: "Leading artists of the screen prefer Luckies"



"I live at the beach most of the year and there is hardly a weekend that a number of friends don't drop in. Naturally, I keep several brands of cigarettes on hand for guests, but the Luckies are always the first to disappear. I suppose it's just natural that Luckies would be the favorite brand because most of my friends in pictures have discovered that the long hours of rehearsing and shooting at the studio place a severe tax on the throat. Leading artists of the screen prefer Luckies because they are a light smoke that sympathizes with tender throats."

Janet Gaynor

FEMININE STAR OF DAVID O. SELZNICK'S TECHNICOLOR PRODUCTION OF "A STAR IS BORN"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Gaynor verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



"THE FINEST TOBACCOS—THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

# A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH