

Ronald Egleston, II, Srul.

Old Autos in China Sell at 10 Thousand

BY RICHARD CUSHING
SAN FRANCISCO, June 25 (AP)—They stick you a cool \$10,000 for a 1940 or 1941 American automobile in Shanghai these days.

And the market is going up. Next month it might be able to sell it for \$12,000.

Quick fortunes have been made in automobile deals in China the past several months, especially now that the postwar market is so tight.

The American didn't particularly want to sell the car but he couldn't resist the offer. The Chinese wanted a new automobile in the worst way and was willing to pay almost any price rather than wait his turn on a dealer's list.

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Society Plans Landscaping



Mrs. Vic Goertzen, member of the Twin Falls County Historical society, is shown pointing out the old surroundings of the Oregon Trail marker one quarter-mile west of South Park. The society hopes to landscape the grounds. (Staff engraving)

A month ago, before leaving Shanghai for the United States this correspondent wrote a happy Chinese government official purchase a new Ford still in its crate, from an American. He paid \$20,000 in cash—packets of U. S. notes.

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Weed Killer's Price Will Be Cut by County

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The action was taken following a meeting attended by thirty or more farmers representing weed districts No. 2, 3, 4, and 5. They protested the current price of the material.

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The farmers agreed at the meeting that many retailers and operators felt the higher prices were keeping them from treating weeds and the commissioners agreed to let the retailers as near to cost as possible.

Farmers who appeared included M. V. Sharp, R. J. O. Bolinger, Curtis Nelson and Emmett Baker, Twin Falls.

Minidoka Pioneer Dies in Pocatello

RUPERT, June 25—John R. Roe, 76, pioneer of Minidoka county, died suddenly Monday afternoon at the home of his son in Pocatello, according to word received here.

Born in Ontario, Canada, Mr. Roe came to Minidoka in 1906 where he operated a homestead and automobile business. He resided here until 1922 and spent some time in California and in Detroit before making his home in Pocatello.

Surviving are two sons, One Roe and Percy Roe, both of Pocatello; a daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Rutledge, Rupert; a sister residing in Killebrew, Mont., and several grandchildren. Funeral services are pending word from relatives.

SPEAKS AT EMERSON
RUPERT, June 25—Florence Schultz, county home demonstration agent, will talk on summer demonstration at the Emerson Home Demonstration club meeting at 2 p. m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Geneva Ames.

New Bantam ALL-STEEL TRAILERS

1/2 TON CAPACITY
Body Length 10' 6" feet
Body Width 6' 6" feet
Body Height 6' 6" feet
Tall Over Door 6' 6" feet
Tall Over Wheel 6' 6" feet

Trailer Wheel Bearings
Trailer Axle and Hub
Trailer Hitch
Trailer Lights
Trailer Brakes

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Historical Society Will Map Three Scenic Projects Here

The Twin Falls County Historical society will hold a meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the city library to propose three projects for improving the area's scenic beauty.

The meeting, which is open to the public, is the first called by the group in some years. Its purpose is to stimulate civic betterment.

The projects to be proposed Thursday night include placing a marker on Addison avenue at the intersection of the road to Twin Falls, replacing the pioneer trail marker at the city limits in South Park on the Wells road and landscaping the Oregon Trail marker one-quarter mile west of South Park.

The site for the marker at present is a rummage heap and the society hopes to build a rock wall and improve the grounds.

The committee includes L. L. Breckenridge, Mrs. John E. Hayes, Mrs. Vic Goertzen, W. A. Van Englen, Mrs. J. H. Stever, J. O. Johnson, Mary Thomas Cook and John E. Hayes.

Wildy Nicholson Final Rites Held

Last tribute was paid to Wildy Wayne Nicholson at Christian Reformed services Tuesday afternoon at the White mortuary chapel.

Mr. Nicholson's six grandsons, Dwight Nicholson, Ted Nicholson, Gilbert Nicholson, Jack Nicholson, Wayne Kevan and Bill Kevan, were pallbearers.

Musical was provided by Mrs. Gerald Nicholson, Mrs. Dwight Nicholson and Mrs. Jean Freeman with Mrs. Gerald Nicholson at the piano.

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Drive Is Planned For Local YMCA

Plans to put into effect a July membership drive for a local YMCA were discussed when the organizational committee, headed by Graydon W. Smith met Tuesday night at the Christian church.

Founders, charter and student memberships were planned with the amount to be decided by the steering committee led by the Rev. Mark C. Cronenberg.

Idaho Falls YMCA secretary, J. Ineffel, spoke to the group of the present organizational work there and the association's future plans.

J. E. Maxwell, Portland, area secretary, will arrive here in July to assist with the campaign. It was announced. The committee will convene again July 26.

Swans Down

Five swans that hatched Saturday at the lapoon in Sunset memorial park, came to a tragic end Tuesday night when they crossed the road, got into a culvert and were drowned.

C. H. Thietgen, caretaker, said the three and one-half day old swans apparently were sucked by the current back under the road, and they drowned in the culvert.

The swans' bodies later were washed out. The swan population at the park is now down to three—the father and mother of the five and one surviving adult swan.

When the swans were reported missing, the caretaker notified police in hopes they could be recovered if lost, strayed or stolen. An ad also was inserted in the Times-News, but cancelled when the bodies were located.

Gas on Stomach

When you eat stomach and heart burn, you know you have gas on your stomach. It is the most common cause of heart burn, indigestion, flatulence, and other stomach troubles.

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Tavern Rug Cleaner, clean draperies, upholstery, etc. reg. \$2.99, now **49c**

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Tavern Furniture Gloss, for all kinds of furn. Reg. \$1.17, now **98c**

Sunshine Cleaner, for furn. and interior stucco. Reg. 69c, now **39c**

Ironing Board Pads, a real perfection value. Reg. 17c, now **9c**

Clothes Basket, closely woven willow. Reg. \$3.45, now **1.88**

Kitchen Towel drying rack, reg. \$2.99, now **29c**

Cookie Jar, ass't patterns. Reg. \$2.29, now **1.88**

Crystal Wine Sels, 6 piece. Reg. \$5.00, now **3.98**

Tool Box, heavy gun. steel, with comp's. Reg. \$2.49, now **1.98**

"Sleak Sack" Bowl Covers, 6 piece. Reg. \$1.99, now **69c**

Horse Shoes, light weight shipping. Reg. \$3.95, now **2.95**

Hudson Hand Spray 1 qt. Fly Spray, 1 pt. 25c. 1 qt. 54c. 1 gal. **1.39**

Stove Cleaner, for porcelain or metal. Reg. 49c, now **25c**

Lawn Mower Sharpener, Reg. 75c, now **49c**

Lawn Sprinklers, galvanized, spray type \$5.49, now **3.29**

Army Gas Cans, 7 gal. Reg. \$1.50, now

Bacteria War Outlawed but Not for U. S.

BY R. H. SHACKFORD

WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP)—Bacteriological warfare, which the war department says it has developed to a point where it is more destructive than atomic bombs, has been outlawed by all major powers of the world except the United States for nearly 20 years.

Forty-one nations, including the Soviet Union, are legally bound not to use bacteriological methods of warfare under a protocol to the Geneva arms convention of 1925.

Never Ratified
The United States representatives at the protocol, but the senate has never ratified it. The protocol is still "pending" in the senate after being submitted in 1928 by President Calvin Coolidge.

The war department's revelation of its progress in bacteria weapons, made during testimony on an appropriation bill, coincided with the Soviet Union's demand that the atomic bomb be outlawed by the United Nations.

American reaction has been cool to the Russian plan. And the war department said the American plan for control of atomic energy is an attempt by the U. S. to dominate the world.

Cool Attitude
The United States has been cool to plans for "outlawing" anything ever since the ill-fated attempt to outlaw war in the Kellogg-Briand pact.

There is no indication that the United States would consider it morally bound not to use bacteria weapons, although it is virtually only a moral rather than legal commitment that prohibits the use of such.

LICENSED TO WED
SALT LAKE CITY, June 29 (AP)—Two couples from Jerome, Idaho, obtained licenses for marriage in Utah. They were Orval Grant Douglas, 25, and Ruth Killeit, 20, and Glen Jamnath Barlow, 20, and Veina Terry, 21.

THE RIBBLE

The Rev. R. G. McCullister

June 29—Rev. 27:19. "And the Spirit and the bride say, Come, and he that heareth, let him say, Come. And he that is thirsty, let him come, and he that will, let him take the water of life freely."

Driving Hard in Photo Finish



Gordon Huston, left, is shown here just after a victory in 50-yard dash for the Cub Best Jamboree Monday, Hobart, Minn. at the right is not willing to concede an inch, though, and was in the thick of the race until Huston broke the tape. (Photo by Bob Leefright-staff engraving)

Wage Hearing Set For Mini-Cassia

BURLEY, June 29.—The farm wage board will hold a public hearing at the Highburn high school at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday to determine the prevailing farm wage for Minidoka and Cassia counties.

The annual hearing is conducted at the request of the war food administration to meet the requirements of international agreements covering the importation of foreign workers and negotiating with interstate workers.

In charge of the meeting will be Warren Day and Glenn Bodily, executive agents for Minidoka and Cassia counties.

LADIES' SHOP MOVES
BUHL, June 29.—Mrs. Mabel Pail and Mrs. Minnie Linay, proprietors, announced that the Ladies' Shop will be moved from its present location in the Griffin building on Broadway to quarters in the Buhl Planning mill.

Cent Per Bottle Rise in Price of Beer Is Ordered

WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP)—The price of beer was ordered up one cent a bottle by the OPA today.

The increase, effective immediately, applies at present only to bottled beer obtained off the seller's premises. However, OPA expects to authorize an increase of one cent a bottle soon for beer served at bars and restaurants.

OPA said the price of draught beer will not be affected "because the increase per glass is too small to reflect one cent."

Brewers' price ceilings are being raised \$1.25 a barrel of 31 gallons.

The new stop will be known as "Jannell."

DISCHARGED

GLENNIS FERRY, June 29.—Lawrence writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence, from El Paso, Tex., that he was on his way home to Belle Glades, Calif., following discharge from the army. He served in the radio corps more than two years.

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In pleasant and painless. Backaches may be associated with rheumatism, arthritis, lumberg, stomach and kidney disorders. If you have tried everything else try adjustment. Relief is often obtained after first treatment.

DR. ALMA HARDIN
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126 Main North, Phone 2226

Legion Birthday

The Idaho department of the American Legion today observed the 75th anniversary of its founding, which occurred June 26, 1919, at the Moose temple, Boise.

At the time, 4,000 World War I veterans organized with the late E. C. Bohn, Moscow, a disabled veteran and attorney, as state commander.

R. Dudley Swin, department commander, and Douglas Dean, editor of the Idaho Legionnaire, received anniversary congratulations from Gov. Arnold Williams and John Stelle, national Legion commander.

The Legion now has nearly 17,000 members in Idaho.

37 Get Diplomas At Bible School

KING HILL, June 30.—Children who attended the daily vacation Bible school here were presented diplomas at a program. Thirty-seven children were enrolled with an average attendance of 20. Teachers included Mrs. Jack Craig, junior department; Mrs. Mildred Barnham, primary; Mrs. Frank Jones, intermediate; Mrs. H. C. Jones, beginners. Other women assisting were Mrs. Betty McKee, Mrs. Mary McKee, Donna McKee, Mrs. Martin Woodward, Mrs. Lee Trull and Mrs. Lee Stephens. In charge of art work for the program was Mrs. Wick Robinson.

Minidoka Project Funds Unchanged

WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP)—A compromise 1947 interior department appropriations bill was presented to congress Tuesday, totaling \$247,076,000 and reducing acute approved funds on 14 western reclamation projects.

The new bill drafted by house and senate conferees composed \$162,890,768 which of difference. It was \$94,272,232 below the senate version. It contained \$67,740,189 more than the bill passed by the house.

It was \$103,100,124 below budget bureau recommendations.

The conferees agreed on the amount recommended by the senate for the Minidoka project, \$11,000,000.

Auto Repairing

• Tune Up—Brake Service
• Major Overhauling
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• BEST SIDE AUTO REPAIR
Hobart 7, 7, Auto Parts, Phone 43333

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Get ready for your July 4th trip. Drive in and let us give you your radiator a complete check-up. Remember, we flush, clean, repair and install new radiators!

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139 2nd Ave. East
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800 AT LEM PIONEER
WEDNESDAY, June 30 — The LDS ward held the annual Bazaar at the Church of the Holy Spirit. Arrangements were in charge of Women Sent and Vice. There are about 152 cards in the course.

TODAY-Go Where You Please!

Go the most convenient way—Go GREYHOUND!

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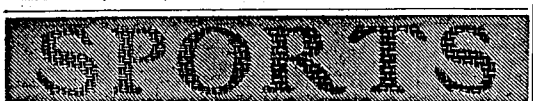
An improvement in the pheasant situation throughout the Magic Valley has been noted by conservation officers in a recent survey. W. H. Pribe, chairman of the fourth district, Associated Sportsmen's clubs, said last night. The report was made by a meeting of the fourth district—its largest in the history of the organization with 130 delegates present—at Jerome Monday night.

"The brood was reported as fair," Pribe declared. "It's the hens we have to protect—there always have been plenty of them."

Pribe also stated a report of improved pheasant situation was made. "Some fine chicks in Wood river," he said.

Fishing will open in Silver creek July 1. The regulations are that fishing will be plentiful there "at least for a few days."

"Thousands of pheasants flock to the creek because of its fine fishing."



Schneider's 35 Low As Salt Lake Pro, Hines Beat Heafner, Harper

An intermunicipal golf stylist topped the match—beat a lesson clinic afterward topped the show.

That was the story of the exhibition by three ace pros at the Twin Falls municipal links Tuesday under Times-News sponsorship.

George Schneider, Ogden, 140-pound long hitting vice-president of the Professional Golfers Association, Chicago, edged Clayton Heafner, Charlton, N. C., and Jimmy Hines, Jr., Twin Falls amateur, 1 up in a nine-hole exhibition match.

Pros Show How It's Done



Clayton Heafner, North Carolina pro, is shown here sinking a long putt on the third green of the Twin Falls municipal golf course Tuesday while here on an exhibition tour with Jimmy Hines and George Schneider. (Staff photo-engraving)

Four Walks in Row Win for Bosox, 1 to 0

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AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	47	37	.560
Chicago	46	38	.549
Philadelphia	45	39	.537
Cleveland	44	40	.524
Washington	43	41	.512

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	45	39	.537
St. Louis	44	40	.524
Philadelphia	43	41	.512
Cleveland	42	42	.500
Washington	41	43	.488

Ogden 9, Pocatello 5

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The nine-hole match, despite the fact that the professionals were unfamiliar with the course, produced consistent golf on a top-flight level but never endangered the professional record of 31. The four carded a total of eight birdies and Schneider hit just 10 inches short of an eagle. The Ogden club collected three birdies, Hines and Harper two apiece and Heafner one. Hines, after the match, praised the course and declared the greens "are as fine as any we've played on."

The match was even until the No. 3 hole, when both Hines and Schneider picked up birdie 3 to par. Hines and Heafner, however, Schneider's drive was only 20 yards short of the green on the 356-yard hole and his approach with a No. 9, which he hit into the rough, left him with a 10-foot putt to win the hole.

They bailed No. 4 on birdies by both Schneider and Heafner but it was on the 225-yard par 3 No. 5, by collecting 24 when Hines and Schneider ran into trouble on the still-tough green and had to take bogies.

A pair of par 4's on No. 6 sent Hines and Schneider out ahead for the rest of the match.

Four birdies.

On No. 7, second hole of the municipal layout, all four golfers turned in birdies but the most spectacular for was that of Hines, who sank a 23 foot putt from just off the green. Harper, however, wasn't far behind him, sinking an 18-footer from a tough side-slip.

Schneider missed adding another birdie on the long No. 8, par 5 hole by an inch. His third shot stopped two feet from the cup, his putt started to drop, then dinked the edge and stayed on top.

The cards:

Player	Score
Par	434 434 554 36
Hines	353 414 454 26
Schneider	333 344 454 33
Harper	424 424 454 36
Heafner	443 424 454 38

COWBOY PITCHING			
Player	W	L	Pct.
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"There Goes Our Tide," Says Doerr; Half Will End July 4

"There goes the first half championship for the Cowboys," Maury Doerr, president of the local club, said when informed by the Times-News that President Jack Halliday of the Pioneer league had ordered the half ended on July 4. "That robe as of three games with last game Boise."

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Cowboys Home to Face Ogden Twice

IDAHO FALLS, June 26—Their whoopee of victory—yes, they defeated the Idaho Falls Huskies 12-3—had hardly faded from the ballpark air here last night when Manager Earl Bolyard and his Twin Falls Cowboys were dressed and into their bus headed for Twin Falls—and to six-game series with the Ogden Reds that will, or will not, bring to them the championship of the Pioneer league's first half, now scheduled to end in the middle of a "double-header" with Boise on July 4.

The Cowboys arrived home in the lead. Last night's victory allowed them to increase from three to four the percentage point lead that they hold over the Salt Lake City Bees, although the two teams remained tied in games won and lost as a result of the Bees' 14-13 thirteen-inning triumph over Boise.

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Jensen	1	1	.500
Rowen	1	1	.500
Carlson	1	1	.500

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Pickin' 'em up and puttin' 'em down, fast like:

Ye Old Sport Scrivener has got a hunch that the Magic Valley will soon have one of its sons in the major—and with the American league-leading Boston Red Sox.

He's Earl Tolson, Butley, who has won four and lost one—and getting better with every start—for the Sox's No. 1 farm-club, the Louisville Colonels in the American association.

Jack Lohrke, who used to do some third-basing for the Cowboys, got two breaks in one Monday. Recalled by San Diego in the Pacific Coast league, Jack left the Sox which carried eight Spokane, Western International league players to their death at Ellensburg, Wash., the other side of the mountains.

The reason that Ford Du Lac, Wis., didn't ship Chub Babat back to the Cowboys, as intended, was because the sturdy outfielder smashed a pinch-hit home run with the bases loaded—after going hitless for 28 straight times. And, too, the reason that the Yankee Wisconsin State league farm club is claiming is because of three ex-Cowboys, third baseman Lynn Stone, outfielder Sol Langel and catcher Kingsley Smith.

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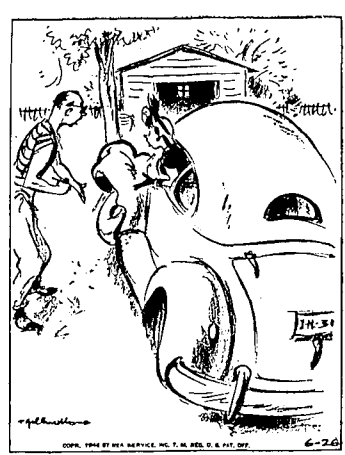
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DOWN: 1. From a distance 2. Florida 3. Malicious 4. Backs of coats 5. Denial 6. Poker terms 7. Insect 8. Flies cone 9. Part of flower 10. Ship 11. Great bull 12. Cat's paw 13. Scarcity 14. Dress up 15. Believing one 16. Believing one 17. Believing one 18. Believing one 19. Believing one 20. Believing one 21. Believing one 22. Believing one 23. Believing one 24. Believing one 25. Believing one 26. Believing one 27. Believing one 28. Believing one 29. Believing one 30. Believing one 31. Believing one 32. Believing one 33. Believing one 34. Believing one 35. Believing one 36. Believing one 37. Believing one 38. Believing one 39. Believing one 40. Believing one 41. Believing one 42. Believing one 43. Believing one 44. Believing one 45. Believing one 46. Believing one 47. Believing one 48. Believing one 49. Believing one 50. Believing one 51. Believing one 52. Believing one 53. Believing one 54. Believing one 55. Believing one 56. Believing one 57. Believing one 58. Believing one 59. Believing one 60. Believing one 61. Believing one 62. Believing one 63. Believing one 64. Believing one 65. Believing one 66. Believing one 67. Believing one 68. Believing one 69. Believing one 70. Believing one 71. Believing one 72. Believing one 73. Believing one 74. Believing one 75. Believing one 76. Believing one 77. Believing one 78. Believing one 79. Believing one 80. Believing one 81. Believing one 82. Believing one 83. Believing one 84. Believing one 85. Believing one 86. Believing one 87. Believing one 88. Believing one 89. Believing one 90. Believing one 91. Believing one 92. Believing one 93. Believing one 94. Believing one 95. Believing one 96. Believing one 97. Believing one 98. Believing one 99. Believing one 100. Believing one

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



SIDE GLANCES By GALBRAITH



"I don't see why you should get angry about a dented fender--as a gag writer you've been turning out jokes about wives denting fenders for years!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By FERGUSON



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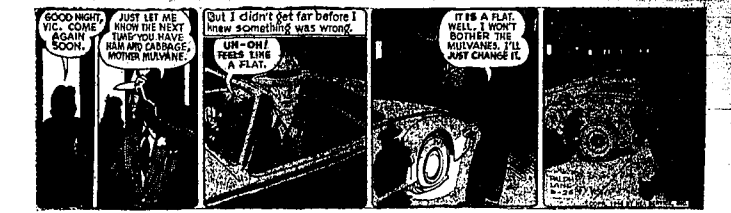
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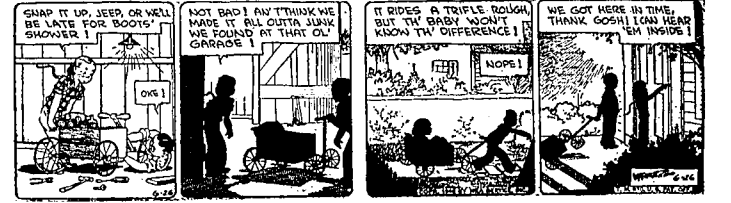
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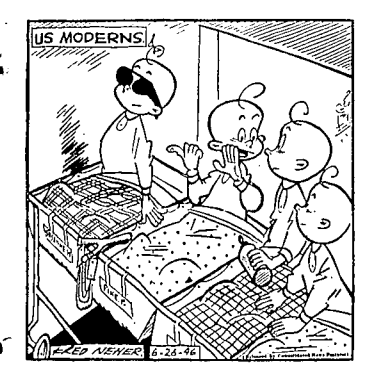
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BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE



LIFE'S LIKE THAT By NEHER

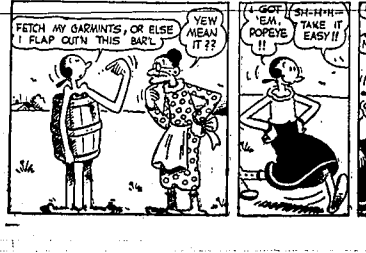


"Her mother is a famous movie actress."

RED RYDER



THIMBLE THEATER



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(Based on Cost-per-word)

1 day	10¢ per word
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14 days	1.40 per word
21 days	2.10 per word
28 days	2.80 per word
35 days	3.50 per word
42 days	4.20 per word
49 days	4.90 per word
56 days	5.60 per word
63 days	6.30 per word
70 days	7.00 per word
77 days	7.70 per word
84 days	8.40 per word
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