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Fair tonight and Wednesday; cooler, southwest Idaho tonight. High yesterday, 91°; low, 53°. Low this morning, 57°.

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COMMUNICATIONS BOARD PLANNING SWEEPING PROBE

New Commission Will Start Extensive U. S. Inquiry After July 11

AIMING AT ALL PHASES

Agency Expects to Formulate Advice for New Federal Legislation

WASHINGTON, July 3 (UPI)—Chairman E. O. Sulley of the new federal communications commission said today the agency would be organized formally July 11 and start immediately on a sweeping investigation of all phases of interstate communications, including telephone, telegraph and radio.

Members of the agency, which will consolidate federal regulation over communications, include Thad H. Brown, Ohio, vice chairman; Paul A. Walker, Oklahoma City, former chairman of the Oklahoma corporation commission; Dr. Fred Rindfuss, attorney-in-chief; George H. Payne, of New York, member of the New York City tax commission; Thompson Gary, former Texas lawyer, and Norman S. Case, former governor of Rhode Island.

Immediate Probe
"We will organize next Wednesday," Sulley said. "We will begin our investigation of the communications system immediately."

Bylaws—until the commission met no group he would be unable to determine what phase of communications would be scrutinized.

"We will attempt to do everything possible to present a comprehensive report to Congress together with recommendations for new legislation early next session. It will involve a tremendous amount of hard work but we will do everything possible to complete the task."

Studio Board Dies
When the new commission is organized, the federal radio commission which has been in exist-

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HOSPITAL ADVICE BOARD APPROVED

Group Proposed by League of Taxpayers Appointed To Offer Help

An advisory board to assist in the conduct of the Twin Falls county hospital, suggested by the Twin Falls Taxpayers' league directors, has been approved by the board of commissioners.

Action was taken late yesterday following a conference between the two groups.

Those named are C. H. Hemphill, Twin Falls chairman; James Cannon, Dubois; T. S. Nicholson, Elmer; H. C. Reinke and J. J. Hughes, Twin Falls. The latter is manager of the Twin Falls Credit association.

Special Function

The advisory board will function especially in regard to credits and collections. It was pointed out by the commissioners today. In a resolution unanimously adopted by the county officials it was declared that the advisory board members "should feel free to consult with the manager and superintendent" of the hospital and with the board, in the administration of the institution.

Paulson, city attorney, who advised that the only method provided was for Muriaga to petition the state court.

Comprehensive Petition

The comprehensiveness of the affair is revealed in the listing of departments, for which committees have been appointed according to Harvey Cannon, general chair-

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U. S. CALLS FOR

COLORADO BALKS

JAILBREAK PLOT

AN escape plot involving five of the most desperate inmates of the Colorado penitentiary here was shocked last night by alertness of Deputy Warden Vincent Donanue and Captain of Guards Lowell Gentry.

A tunnel was discovered leading to a water tank where the inmates investigated the tunnel, they found Marvin Alexander, an inveterate burglar charged with Glenn Sitts, convicted of murder, during his prison sentence, obtained from the bank shop where all five men were working on the night shift.

Donanue and Gentry had the tunnel just been started two months ago and thought the plotters were around 10 days ago.

Death Stayed



NEW DEAL MADE CAMPAIGN ISSUE BY G. O. P.

Summer Political Fight Looms On Constitutionality of Democrat Plans

STIFLING IS CHANGED Fletcher Declares Roosevelt Program Hits Liberty By Coercion

By H. O. THOMPSON
WASHINGTON, July 3 (UPI)—This summer political campaign seemed destined today to be fought on the issue of constitutional government, with America's vaunted advantages of democracy the rallying ground for New Deal opponents.

Chairman Henry P. Fletcher of the Republican national committee provided this keynote in a radio speech last night. He declared the Roosevelt administration was stifling constitutional freedom of action and choice.

By Impunity
New Dealers, on the other hand, are echoing President Roosevelt's statement that the good of "the greater number" is the aim of the administration; that while changes are being made the framework of American constitutional government is not being impaired.

Fletcher made his speech after nearly a month's service in his new position. During that time he has consulted party leaders and party breeders. It is full to assume that he has judged the situation and decided on the manner to be pursued in the Republican campaign to defeat the administration.

Action as Legal
All of the house of representatives and one-third of the senate come up for re-election. Fletcher described the campaign as "one of the most important waged in this country since the foundation of our government."

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Settlement of Controversy
The railroad company, which opposed Norman's move, contend that because congress abrogated the gold clause in June, 1933, it was unable to fulfill its bonded contract and that it could pay only "dollar for dollar on the face value of the bond and coupon."

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OWNERS STRIKE HEADS MOBILIZE

Ominous Preparations Point To Frisco Clash Over Port Opening

(Continued From Page One) morning strengthened their lines along the waterfront.

An ominous tension gripped the West Shipyards here after abandoning their plans to open the port by force yesterday, fanned what they said was a final ultimatum.

Union heads toward town settlement was made this morning. Industrial leaders said they would proceed with their forced opening of the port at noon.

Armed Trucks Ready.

They had armed trucks, private guards and fast machines ready to move arms to ships from the dock warehouses, and strikebreakers to ships at anchor in the bay. Among their strike breakers were engineers, deck officers, ship clerks, oilers and sailors, cooks and stewards and other men to replace unionized maritime workers who struck in sympathy with the longshoremen.

Police: Chief William Quinn massed 500 veteran officers—mounted, mounted, and on foot—along the Embarcadero. Sixty-five Union officers were held in readiness at central police headquarters.

Maritime workers at other Pacific coast ports, who struck May 9 and paralyzed ocean-going commerce from the Mexican border to Canada, awaited the outcome of negotiations here.

Chief dispute between the am-broiled dock workers and their employers centered on control of longshoremen's hiring halls and recognition of the International Longshoremen's Union. Here, however, the shipping lines have controlled the hiring halls. Mediations have put forward plans for joint control, but strike leaders have rejected the proposals.

UNLOAD CRAFT

TWIN FALLS, Ore., July 3 (UPI)—For the first time since May 9, a ship with a general cargo was being unloaded here today.

Under heavy guard of regular and special police at Terminal No. 6, a gang of 64 non-union longshoremen started to unload a ship with a general cargo was being unloaded here today.

At 10 a.m. went immediately into a loading slip on the terminal and as soon as dock covers had been removed the task of unloading began. It carried a cargo consisting mainly of 500 tons of newsprint paper from Newfoundland. The paper was to be unloaded onto the dock but just how it was to be removed from there through the longshoremen's block-line was not revealed.

HAPS ARBITRATION

SEATTLE, July 3 (UPI)—Arbitration of such vital issues as closed shop and control of hiring halls is to be "impossible" to-day by arbitration, the longshoremen and shippers.

"It's silly," said J. C. Blaklund, Pacific coast secretary of the International Longshoremen's Union, when advised of the mediation board's request in San Francisco for longshoremen to return to work pending arbitration.

"It's either union control of hiring halls or employers' control and there's nothing to arbitrate there," Blaklund said. "We could call a referendum vote on it if just the rank and file would turn it down."

FACES SHORTAGE

SEATTLE, July 3 (UPI)—Alaska is facing a shortage of foodstuffs with meat, vegetables and eggs skyrocketing in price. Governor Tracy advised in a cable read to day at a hearing seeking release of Alaska shipping.

The territorial governor's message was supplemented by testimony of A. L. Sullivan, who recently arrived from Alaska. He testified at the hearing called by Charles A. Neumann, president of the regional labor board, that prices were increasing rapidly in Alaska due to the shipping blockade.

CHAMBER PICKS PIONEER DATES

Junior G. of G. Announces Sept. 5-8 as Days for Celebration Here

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man. They are: Bruce Johnson, bridge; A. Wilton Peck, dedication; J. L. Hodges, parades; Ruth C. Beck, 25th in display; John Biden, music; T. E. Walker, fireman; Chamber Chamberlain; chamberlain; Bob H. Warner, publicity; Bob Phillips, vigilante.

Last night's meeting of the club marked the conclusion of a membership drive won by the Red team under the captaincy of C. H. Detweller. Fifty-five new members were added to the club, bringing the total to 141.

A proposal was made to have a貫tional competition between clubs of Main Avenue and 1st Street. The club, and for this purpose a committee consisting of George Sims and Mr. H. Hood was named.

Among a variety of other business transacted was the naming of a committee to investigate the matter of recommending that an incorporation of the chamber of commerce be granted.

Detweller and Phillips were

News in Brief

Readers of the Evening Times are invited to contribute brief news items to this department by telephone. The number is 38.

Beach Returns

R. C. Beach is home from England, on a business trip. He is accompanied by Mrs. Beach.

Lloyd Visits Here

T. J. Lloyd, state director of rural rehabilitation, is spending the Independence Day holiday here.

Returns from Bailey

Mrs. Catherine Wakefield has returned from Bailey, where she spent a week in a hospital.

Spent Holiday

Miss Mary Tedderlin, Miss Jeanne Towson and Miss Francon Young arrived in Twin Falls yesterday afternoon to spend the Fourth of July with friends.

Father Leaves

Mr. East has returned to his home in Fort Collins, Colo., after spending several months here at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. J. Riley.

Daughter Returns

Miss Mary Ellen McFall has returned from Stanford Medical Hospital at San Francisco, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McFall, at their home in the Colonial apartments.

Mother Leaves

Miss Mary J. Minnich, Union, Ore., left this morning for her home. She has been a guest at the home of her son, W. A. Minnich, for the past few days.

Called to Obit

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thomas and family left today for Salt Lake City, where they will call by the death of his mother, Mrs. Minnie P. Westrop. They expect to be gone several days.

On Buying Trip

Milton Lehman, manager of the Paris company store, left today for Detroit and New York City on a buying trip. He plans to visit the World's Fair at Chicago and will be gone three weeks.

Daughter Visits

Mr. and Mrs. August Axenfeld, Neb., accompanied Mrs. O. F. Strobeck on her return from the midwest. They will visit at the home of Harmon Neumann, Mrs. Axenfeld's father.

Will Go to Coast

Miss Maxine Buckettin will leave this evening by bus for Idaho, where she will join her mother and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Buckettin, on a three-weeks tour of Portland and other coastal points.

Returns from Midwestern

Mr. O. F. Strobeck has returned to Twin Falls after a three-months' visit in the middle west. She visited relatives at Bismarck, N.D., her birthplace, and friends in Omaha, Lincoln, and in Denver, Mo.

BOARD PLANNING SWEEPING PROBE

CITY READY FOR JULY 4 PROGRAM

Twin Falls Awaits Extensive Municipal Celebration Tomorrow

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One car-pulling is now one across the country; the latter covered with a huge cloth over the radiator like a hood to protect the body from gales and such. Young men on horseback this morning, riding beautiful horses from a number of studs, were seen in the hills above. About a week ago this morning, the 32-degree mark was recorded, and a few hours were nipped in the west, end of the trout.

Gardner, carrying in a bundle bag of routing gear to one of the local grocery stores, bent, almost losing his balance, to get a car which he wouldn't start. A woman car driver, parked because of young men with cold, ran over the front of the machine she was driving. "Our car wasn't worth as much as the license plate," she remarked. On the farm of Clarence Bauders, and his father, just west of Hazelton, a bear cut and snapped. There are many other fields now cut in that vicinity. Some of them will make as much as \$10 bushels-to-the-acre.

Portions to have been 50 feet away from explosion. The young man of Hazelton, Mr. O. M. Duvall, is said to have received a slight wound from a "shrapnel" bomb.

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PILOTS BALK AT POPULAR CHOICES FOR ALL-STARS

WILL ELECT OWN STARTING LINEUP

Dykes-Higgins Case Reveals Quandary Facing Cronin And Bill Terry

BY THEON WRIGHT
NEW YORK, July 3 (UPI)—Ex-citement is awakened over the announcement of the personnel of American and National league teams that are to participate in the All-Star game at the Polo Grounds July 10. More than 100,000 baseball fans throughout the country have voted on whom they would like to see in this lineup.

The starting lineup will not be released until later this week.

The feeling of Messrs. Terry and Cronin seems to be that they want both managers of the rival All-Stars to choose and they want no input from the voter who thinks Jack Dempsey is still the heavyweight champion telling either of them who is to play shortstop.

The echo of Jimmy Dykes of the White Sox and Frank Higgins of the Athletics is one in point.

Dykes bats only .260. But he is a popular player and exactly 102,075 baseball fans said they wanted to see him in the All-Star game. Higgins, who bats .325, is Cronin's tentative choice for third base—and there you have it. Only 11,246 are interested in seeing him.

Powerful Team

In general the American league team appears to be one of the greatest aggregations of hitting and fielding ball-players ever collected. But it is not the team the fan chose.

Following are the selections of rival squads announced today:

National League—Terry, 1b; Frisch, 2b; Traver, 3b; Jackson or Vaughan, cf; W. Herman, Martin, extras; Klein, lf; Berger, cf; Ott, rf; Berger, P. Warner and J. Moore, extras; Lopez, and Hartnett, c; Hubbell, J. Dean, Warneke, Munro and Prentiss, b.

American League—Gehrig, 1b; Chapman, 2b; Higgins, 3b; Green, cf; Dickey, lf; and Tracy, extras; Manuski, lf; Simmons, cf; Ruth, cf; Chapman, West, Avril, extras; Dickey, Cochrane, Verrell, or Gomez, Ruffing, Harder, Bridges and Russell, p.

YANKS INCREASE LEAGUE MARGIN

Gain Half Game on Detroit As Two-Team Races Loom In Major Leagues

NEW YORK, July 3 (UPI)—Two-team races appear developing in both major leagues as teams sweep toward the home stretch mark, set as July 4.

The Yankees hold a two-game edge over the Detroit Tigers, while the Giants have the lead in the race over the Chicago Cubs in the National circuit.

The American League yesterday stretched their winning streak to eight games, "Lefty" Gomez hurling a shutout against the Boston Red Sox, 8-0.

Takeshi Wins

Gomez allowed seven hits. Ed Morgan got a triple, the only extra-base hit by the Bostonians recorded in the Gomez thirteen win with two losses.

Takeshi inaugurated its western tour by beating Cleveland 9-2 in the opener. The Tigers rammed out 19 hits. They willed in the nightcap and succumbed 6-5. The Indians rallying twice to tie it up in the seventh and win the ninth. Detroit thus lost half a game in the race with the New Yorkers.

Senators Clinch

Washington regained third place, defeating Philadelphia 7-5, two home runs by Ralph Kiner.

The Giants got 18 hits off the Braves to win behind Joe Bowman, 7-4. Travis Jackson won the game when he hit his thirteenth homer in the seventh with Ott aboard.

The Brooklyn-Dodgers trounced the Phillips, 7-5.

The Chicago-Cubs made five errors but beat the Louis, winning 7-5. Carl Weiss held the Cards to seven hits.

"Dutch Boy" Film Shown at Meeting

E. C. Shirley, Salt Lake City, Utah, representative of the National Lead company, showed a motion picture demonstrating the use of the new Dutch Boy products put out by that company, consisting of painted and dealers of auto central salts. Shirley attended the annual meeting of the Park Association of America, held at the Hotel Roosevelt, New York, July 1.

Joe Sestini, Jr.,

President of the

Chicago Chapter of the

Painters and

Decorators of South Central States, spoke at the same meeting.

Miss Hartigan and Mrs. Mathieu were present. Roy G. Johnson, president of the Salt Lake City chapter, was also present.

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GERMANY'S PLIGHT

From this distance it is difficult to predict what may happen in Germany. Week-end developments prove that Hitler is a strong leader, and ruthless. Civilization is shocked at the reports of wholesale execution of alleged revolutionists.

Fear now is that Hitler may be the victim of an assassin's bullet. If his death were to take place under such circumstances, it is difficult to forecast what might be the result, which goes to prove that possibly a strong hand was needed in the week-end revolution.

Americans find it difficult to comprehend the situation which must exist under a dictator. A little study of the panic-stricken conditions under which the people of Germany must now be living, is enough to make residents of this country thankful that they enjoy the freedom which they do and the peace which contracts so strangely with the upheavals in Germany, in Austria, in Italy and in Russia.

MAKE IT A SAFE FOURTH

Approximately a thousand American children suffer eye injuries each year, and fully 75 per cent of these injuries result in total blindness. And, according to figures supplied by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, no less than 23 per cent of all such accidents are caused by Fourth of July fireworks.

Indeed, the figures show that more accidents to children's eyes occur on and around Independence Day than on any other 100 days in the entire year. These figures point their own moral. Fireworks are dangerous things for children to play with. The man who puts such things into his child's hands may think he is doing the youngster a kindness; but he may be putting the child under the hazard of a tragic injury.

More parents ought to take the trouble to insist on precaution.

CAN'T DEceive THE YOUNG MIND

Teachers in the Soviet Union, as everybody knows, take pretty seriously the idea that the purpose of education is to fit the individual for a place in contemporary society.

And since contemporary society, to a young Russian, means a Communistic state, Russian school children get a heavy dose of Marxism along with the three R's. In their work and in their play, they are forever being inoculated with the idea that everything which is not Communist in its origin and purpose is more or less worthless.

But Maxim Gorky, famous Russian novelist, got curious recently, and decided to find out just how the child mind reacts to all this. So he set to work to make a survey of the Russian school child's views on literature.

Russian school children, it should be explained, are allowed to read plenty of books by non-Communist writers; but the books that are most constantly put in front of them, the ones they are urged to read, are, of course, Communistic.

This investigator found that the five writers Russian children most liked to read were none other than Jonathan Swift, Jules Verne, Daniel Defoe, Charles Dickens and Mark Twain—most of whom never so much as heard of Communism!

Which indicates, to begin with, that Russian children have good taste in their reading. But it also proves that the wiles of propagandists are utterly powerless before the magic of the genuine literary artist.

Winding up tales about tractors, Communist youth, and the building of a new society may be an interesting and praiseworthy occupation; but which is the man who can give such a tale the sheen of enchantment of a "David Copperfield" or a "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea"?

The youngster who visits Robinson Crusoe's never-never island and hears the surf thundering along its yellow beaches, or who travels in lazy contentment down the Mississippi with Huck Finn on Huck's immortal raft—he has taken a trip beyond the horizons of time and place and he knows what literature can do for the human spirit.

He may be the most soulful of young Communists; but to ask him to turn his back on such adventures and prefer the put-up job of a Marxist propagandist is to misunderstand human nature about as completely as possible.

A scientist reports that the Universe is six thousand million light years in diameter. Some day one of these scientists will make a statement that we can catch him on.

Producers plan to change the title of "It Ain't No Sin" but a Mae West film by any other name is still no rose.

SOPHIE KERR'S SUPERB LOVE STORY

By Sophie Kerr

MEET HERE TODAY

When JANE THAYER and AMY LOVE see an attractive young man, they are inclined to think he is a small middle-aged man where they live, they speculate about him. Jane, the real beauty, is less popular than Amy. Jane is the more intelligent, but Amy is the more attractive. And her father is a professor.

Jane usually inventories names of men she likes in little lists. Any letters from EDGAR MELVILLE LANE, that she reads, make her feel better. She is a good girl, very honest. Amy knows this is the reason for Jane's hurried departure.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

JANE had known the stranger was like Capoo, even at a distance, and it gave her the feeling of being acquainted with him. She almost called him Mr. Capoo, though Miss Rosa had introduced him as Howard Jackson, son of a distant—and practically forgotten relative.

"You must stay and have dinner with us this evening," Miss Rosa said, cordially. "You're not going out anywhere, are you, Jane? Neither am I. It won't be a bit of trouble."

"Then I will, and thank you very much." It's hard to imagine frankness, and Miss Rosa was moved to it.

"You're going to change your dress, Jane," she said, "and take Howard—I can't call him Mr. Capoo, you're really too young—for a walk around the campus before dinner. It looks like boat along about sunset."

Jane flew to obey, thinking as she ran upstairs: "I'll put on my new black, and red. No, that won't do for him. My white with the orange sash, my white coral beads—" She dropped her tomfool things anywhere, left the shower dripping, dressed in a shorter time than she had had. Howard, possible, but he came down "highly, leisurely, one hand on the banister, made an effective entrance on the perfect lugubrious.

"I hope she keeps that up," thought Miss Rosa, watching them walk off together.

Maughnilla—Jane was thinking Howard friendly, although little questions. It was something of a shock when she discovered that he wasn't anything very grand, a mere instructor in geology in a western university, for she didn't know that this university had a renowned School of Mines, and that geology was the singularly best there. Howard, however, he told her, was going to study all summer with Professor Ellert for a thesis he had to do.

Jane pounced on this. "What's wonderful! Have you met him yet? You'll love him!" She paused and had an arrousing burst on Howard Jackson's arm. "Look out my old—always stop here—see them. They stand so grandly and their shadows so light and free, instead of cold like the maple! They're like music, somehow. Like Schumann's 'Papillons'!"

Howard looked at her in surprise which was a touch ironic. "Are you as fond of trees as all that?"

S Jane knew it hadn't come off. She hesitated between a frank

PAUL MALLON'S NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

An Exclusive Evening Times Daily Report on the Fast-Moving Events in the Nation's Capital by an Expert Interpreter and Commentator.

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CONGRESSIONAL RELIEF

WASHINGTON The made story of how congressmen slipped over that bill allowing themselves to get relief loans from the government in one of the great political scandals of all time.

Two thousand and one Congressmen, including a former member from a Midwestern state, you probably never heard his name before, you reside in Michigan.

A relief-in-home-borrowed-mortgage on one of his houses, but cannot get the relief offered in the home owners mortgage set-up, the house is owned by a senator.

Producers went around his friends in the Senate, telling them the story and pointing out that such a situation needed recting.

HISMAY

Another senator, who has large cotton interests in a south Atlantic state, was more interested than anyone else. He is an old-timer who knows how to get things done. Took the up-to-date ideas and expanded it. A sensible bill was introduced, amending the original.

It was reduced, amended,

and passed.

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Presence of Mysterious

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The residents of Murkinville
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as a result of the desperadoes
of a South Bend bank and his flight
and search for hideouts.

On a long sloping hill overlooking
the town, the runaways
spent the night, and yesterday
more nerves strong to shade high-
way good and change streets
in mixed accommodation houses
while auto wearied out
changed lambs \$10.00 up.

Father Explains

Dilling's father explained the
strange happenings.

The federal men were watching
this place like hawks," he said.

"There must have been 20 of
them here Sunday. It's hard on
men who try to lead a decent
life."

He added that he had turned
down a valuable offer because
he didn't think it would be right
to exploit the boy's misfortune.

"And I could have had the
money," he added, "because the
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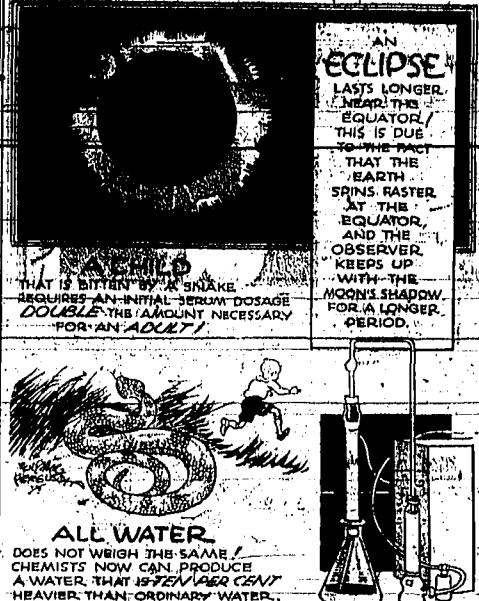
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THE CURIOUS WORLD

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There exists a mathematical relation between the weight of the human body and the amount of venom it can normally neutralize. The smaller body, the less venom it can withstand. For this reason, a child must have a larger dose of serum to combat snake bite poisoning.

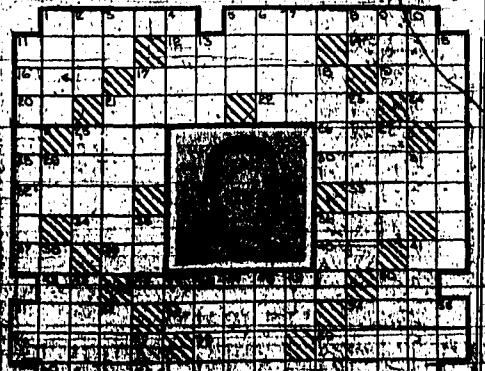
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Welfare Chief

HORIZONTAL		Answer to Previous Puzzles	
1, 6 Who is the welfare worker in the picture?	7 Postkashchimmed	13 Drink.	18 It started work with a
11 To fracture.	14 Mainfall	16 Soft masses.	19 Without.
12 To eat away.	15 Rosika	18 Tree used in	21 Tree
13 To hamstring.	16 Silkworm.	19 Turkish weight	22 Royal.
14 Table attend-	17 Tablecloth	20 Measles of	23 Hex.
ants.	18 Tablecloth	21 Within.	24 Measure of
19 — and con-	19 Tablecloth	22 Spider's home.	25 Area.
20 To accomplish.	20 Tablecloth	23 Genus of cattle	26 Robber.
21 Opposite of cold.	21 Vertical	24 Black bird.	27 Robber.
22 To pierce with a knife.	22 Y'all	25 Cravat.	28 Always.
23 Cay-tracks.	23 Pronoun.	26 Sea eagle.	29 Always.
24 One indifferent to emotion.	24 Jesus.	27 Morlind dye.	30 To do.
25 To free.	25 South Carolina	28 Water scorpion.	31 Withered.
26 To scold.	26 Malindas.	29 Coat end.	32 To do.
27 Verbal.	27 One indifferent	30 Chapter of the Preposition.	33 Mortise tooth.
28 Prescribe.	28 Sutura.	31 Preposition.	34 Pastry.
29 Opposite of high.	29 To ward off.	32 Monky.	35 Kugan.
30 Flying man-	30 He is head of the Administration.	33 Monkey.	36 Turf.
—	31 North.	34 Mortise tooth.	37 Plover.



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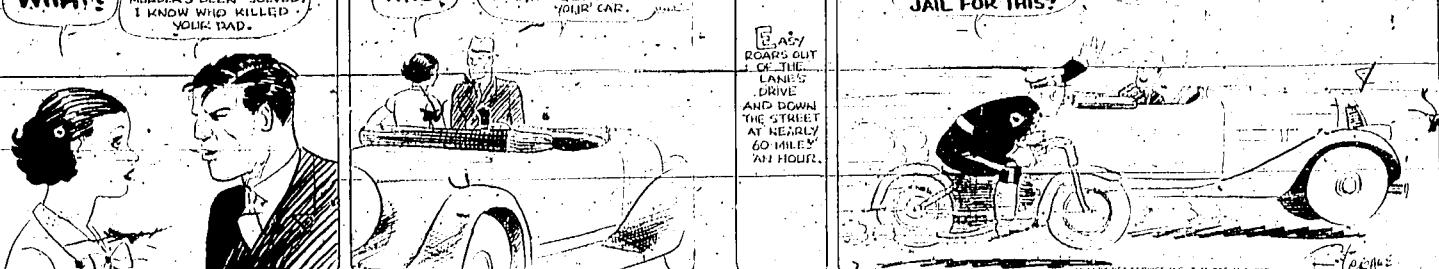
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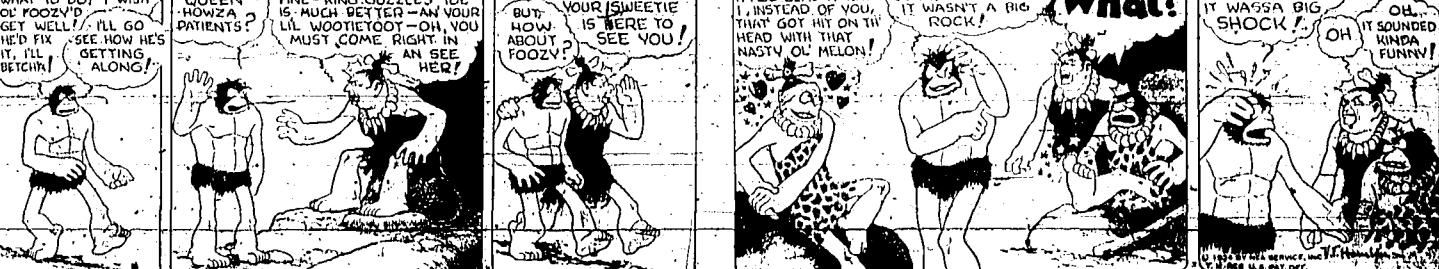
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