

Axle Grease Good To The Last Drop

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — (AP) — Henry E. Haenkle, retired Navy man, makes models of horse-drawn vehicles — stagecoaches, carts, buggies and the like—so accurately that even the square-head nuts that hold the wheels on are true to scale of one inch to the foot. But what he takes special pride in is the fact that the wheels are lubricated with old-fashioned axle grease, not so easy to get these days.

Mrs. O'Neal got lots of tips on the Philippines from Mrs. McNutt, who is now back in the family apartment at the Shoreham hotel. Mrs. McNutt has been in New York a good deal of the time since their return from the islands several weeks ago. Her husband is returning to private law practice, will divide his time between New York and Washington.

The McNutts will keep their apartment at the Shoreham. They have also leased an apartment on Fifth avenue in New York. Louise, their daughter, will spend all her time in the capital, where she has a job in the Far Eastern Division of the State Department.

HERE and THERE

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confusion: "Graham, county seat of Alabama, and not of Graham county. "Washington, county seat of Beaufort, and not of Washington county.

"Lenoir, county seat of Caldwell and not of Lenoir county. "Beaufort, county seat of Carteret and not of Beaufort county.

"Columbus, county seat of Polk and not of Columbus county. "Henderson, county seat of Vance and not of Henderson county.

"Jackson, county seat of Northampton and not of Jackson county. "Hertford, county seat of Perquimans and not of Hertford county.

"Rockingham, county seat of Richmond and not of Rockingham county. "However there are five other county seats that bear the same names as the counties in which they are located. They are Camden, Currituck, Durham, Halifax and Wilson."

Sequoia National Park has more than 40 peaks over 13,000 feet high, including the nation's tallest, Mount Whitney, 14,495 feet.

TELL ONE! NOW YOU

"OH, MY FRIENDS, AND AH, MY FOES!" NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The following "personal" advertisement appeared recently in the New Delhi Statesman:

"Brigadier Cane leaving for the United Kingdom desires to thank his British and Indian friends for many kindnesses. He further desires that his enemies should not indulge in wishful thinking! He is returning!"

HORSE SHOWS CONTEMPT FOR AUTOMOBILE GRANTEEVILLE, Va.—Motorist Stewart MacKenzie got a horseshoe—but it did not bring



much luck. Flung by a galloping horse, the shoe crashed through the windshield and grazed MacKenzie's face.

STATE PUTS 'EM IN; ROY PULLS 'EM OUT

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — Angling is easy if you know the angles. While 3,000 catfish were being dumped into Dreamland lake, young floy Northland tossed in his line, caught an eight-inch fish and left before the conservation officer could say: "Get away from here, boy."

FREE LUNCH MEANS A BIRD IN THE PUSS

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP) — Free lunch of the feline variety has been served for several weeks at a railroad's plant here. When the doors of the axle shop are swung shut at the end of the day, a covey of sparrows are trapped inside. By dawn, the birds find the only exits—small spaces around the rails entering the shop. They wriggle through the opening and into the paws of waiting cats.

THE EARLY BIRD TAKES THE COUNT

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The pheasant is a persnickety bird. California airborne game warden have found out. Taking a recent census of pheasants from low-flying planes, they discovered that it has to be done between sunrise and about 8 a. m. During that time the pheasants stand still, in the open in spite of the roar of the plane.

BROADWAY
By JACK O'BRIAN

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neon sign, George S. Kaufman was typically expected to comment somewhat as he did: "Hi-yo Platinum!"

One last example of the speed with which things get into print concerns Harry Kurnitz, a highly-paid screen writer who wrote the best of the "Thin Man" films, but nonetheless is buried in a crypt of anonymity which is the fate of most screen writers.

Harry also has a constant Mossy preference for gold knick knacks from the clips to pencils. This moved Harry's brother to comment that when Harry died he should be buried at Fort Knox.

So when this story got into a column, was it told about Harry and his brother? Not a chance. It had to have the added fillip of a Big Name. So it came out as if Harry had quipped it about Moss.

But since Broadway is the tiny village that it is, everyone from "Toot Shor's" to the "Twenty-one" now knows that it never was said about Moss in the first place, that it was passed on to the columnist by some master at the art of apophony. Call him the village apophoney.

APPLES TO REMAIN SCARCE

COLUMBUS, Ohio — There will be no letup in the current apple shortages until 1957, John R. Magnus, U. S. Department of Agriculture chief horticulturist, predicts. "Scarcity of plants," he said, "will delay any increase in the apple crop for at least another decade."



and allow themselves to be counted. They just don't want to take cover in grass covered with dew.

BUTTERCOOKIES OPEN A PASTRY SHOP

LONG BEACH, N. Y. (AP) — Following in the footsteps of four generations of Buttercookies, Paul and his wife, Jeanette, have opened a pastry shop in this Long Island seaside resort. Paul says his name started in Warsaw, Poland. His ancestors were noted for their cookies and pastries, all succulently sizzling in dairy rich butter.

Letters To Editor

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Not only for the Baptist Hour but for the fine publicity you have given your own church program week after week on the church page. I want to express my own thanks and for the church. For a long time I have seen the need of a sustained program of church publicity in the local newspaper. More people read the church page of your paper than perhaps you realize. I wish the other churches would realize its value and avail themselves of the opportunity you are offering.

With kindest personal regards, I am gratefully yours,

L. G. ELLIOTT,
Pastor First Baptist Church

APPRECIATES EDITORIAL

Editor The Mountaineer: Honorable Josephus Daniels, I send me a clipping from a recent issue of "The Mountaineer" that carried a reprint of an Editorial that appeared in the News and Observer on June 3rd, 1947, regarding my retirement and service as Commissioner of Motor Vehicle in North Carolina.

Having just returned from a much needed vacation I wish to take this opportunity to express my personal appreciation that you saw fit to reproduce the News and Observer Editorial, and, personally do I wish to thank you for your favorable comment concerning the same.

It was not an easy decision to make in leaving the service of the State, but I do have the inner satisfaction of knowing that I gave to the State the best that I possessed.

Again thinking you and with all good wishes, I beg to remain,

Sincerely yours,
T. BODDIE WARD

Trade winds is the name given to winds which blow regularly from tropical belts, but the word "trade" is used in an otherwise obsolete sense of "course."

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YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

VIOLINS made of metal may soon be on the market according to a trade paper item. Suitable no doubt for the playing of Tin Pan Alley tunes.

How long should a honeymoon last?—asks a reader. Indubitably if the bride is wise enough to forego trying to bake biscuits.

"Mosquitoes should be made obsolete" says a health article. While we're naming insect candidates for oblivion—how about the house fly?

An ancient papyrus scroll reveals that 4,000 years ago Egyptians played a game faintly resembling baseball. His favorite team groans Zedok Dumkopf is doing just that very thing now.

A new device is said to be able to create any kind of weather—just as if we already didn't have too much of the same.

On retiring natives of British New Guinea cover themselves with a mud pack. This must be the origin of that phrase, "beauty sleep."

Nothing is so unpopular as the man at the next desk point out as last month's most popular hit tune.

LAFF - A - DAY



"Coffee's kinda weak after its long trip from Brazil, eh?"



Will the 4th of July be "Labor Day" for you?...

Lots of things could be spoiled that would ruin your trip you've planned. Like time or energy... Little things... like a wiper failure during a summer storm. Troublesome things... like a burned-out headlight. Upsetting things... like the wrong road without a good road map.

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