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We wish to call your attention to the fact that it is, and has been our custom to charge five cents per line for resolutions of respect, cards of thanks and obituary notices, after one death notice has been published. This will be strictly adhered to.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1928

TWINKLES

Three present-day problems: Will Babe Ruth break his record of 60 homers? Will Al win? How much of every fish story should one believe?

Stark, heart-rending tragedy and breath-taking heroism have been written in the news accounts of the lost Arctic flyers, but in what respect, we ask, has it been worth the price?

"Don't lounge in your motor car, before your door, in Chicago, unless you are sure nobody wants to kill you," warns Arthur Brisbane. And take it from us, as we believe most of what we read, that we wouldn't want to stay in any section of Chicago long enough to lounge.

"Involves United States in European Peace," reads a headline which doesn't worry us in the least, just so long as it is European peace instead of war that we're being drawn into.

The Charlotte News notes that "women are revealing more backbone these days than men" and without reading farther we would change it to read "these evenings." During the day it's limbs that are being revealed. But perhaps the notation refers to will-power and not the physical anatomy. The old folks refer to it as "sand" or "grit."

Several counties have reminded The Charlotte Observer that Cleveland was not the first county to report a cotton bloom, but Cleveland county farmers are going to try to be just as loyal to The Observer as the paper is to them—meaning that they may give The Observer some cotton talk along this fall when it's pounds instead of blooms.

POLITICAL PARTIES CHANGING

By the time the present political campaign is over the two major political parties will not be able to recognize themselves, and likewise there may be a lot of friends now who will be passing each other on the street then as if they were never introduced. But what we started out to ask was: Remember when nearly everybody thought Hoover was a Democrat? And now Smith comes along and appoints a man who has been known to vote for a Republican.

SHELBY DRAWS SHOPPERS

IN THE LAST ISSUE of The Star mention was made of shoppers who traveled 52 miles to do their trading in Shelby. That gives an idea as to Shelby's growth in recent years. Month's back statistics assembled by an official of a big chain store revealed that no town of similar size in the country has a better trading area with more money per capita to be spent than Shelby has. Since that time numerous additions have been made to the business district, and although there are arguments to the contrary the trading area always broadens out with the increase in business attraction.

BULWINKLE'S STATEMENT

CHARLIE JONAS, Republican candidate for Congress in this district, perhaps thought he had Congressman A. L. Bulwinkle cornered when he asked Bulwinkle for his stand on Smith, but as we see it, and hear it from district voters, Bulwinkle's answer was far more than expected. Major Bulwinkle declared that he would support Smith but added that he would fight in Congress against any attempted repeal of prohibition. Perhaps he added the extra explanation for Mr. Jonas' benefit as it seems as if the Republican candidate would try to play ignorant and make the people think that the prohibition laws could be changed against the wishes of Congress.

In turn we might suggest that Major Bulwinkle ask Mr. Jonas if he intends to support Hoover—the same Hoover who changed conditions in the commerce department to such an extent that negro government employes might mingle and work with the white employes on an equal basis. Mr. Jonas might find that query harder to answer than he thought his would be for Major Bulwinkle.

HOW PROPAGANDA WORKS

TEX RICKARD MAY BE ABLE to visualize more suckers than old Phineas T. Barnum ever dreamed of in his most enthusiastic nightmare, but in our opinion there is considerable shrewd thinking behind the prize-fight racket.

First of all, like all others, we'll admit that we're not a sucker, but we're falling for it. That propaganda which is selling seats to the coming Tunney-Heeneey fight because we first of all are being made to believe that Tom Heeneey can knock Tunney's block off—a trick, mind you, that Jack Dempsey was unable to turn in two chances.

Just a few months back, or whenever it was that Heeneey was booked to meet Tunney, we warned the one-per-minute folks, among which we must of necessity be classed now ourselves, not to fall for the ballyhoo and pay out a week's check to see Tunney trim another. "Why, that guy Heeneey hasn't a look in," we said. "He might be able to knock Tunney out if he could hit him, but who thinks he could hit Gene, and when he hit Jack Sharkey there was no knock-out." In fact just a few weeks back we were of the opinion that the Tunney-Dempsey bout would not be worth walking across the court square to see, and we were so serious that in the role of a self-inflicted community adviser we began telling the general public to close its ears against a ballyhoo that might make them think that it could be a real fight.

Then came along a few stories about Tom's folks back over in the old country, and another story or so about Gene's poetry, for which we hated him the worse. Next some alleged expert predicts that Heeneey will be the next champ. More days with more such news. Finally Tex Rickard—the man who made millions growing cauliflowers—came along and said so himself.

Now we're falling, as we say, to the chatter ourselves. Falling so fast that we have thought once or twice of borrowing the price of a ticket there, in and back. But it will take a few more cleverly worded stories from the experts to get us to put our money on Heeneey.

Propaganda. Power untold.

Cowboy and Rodeo Star Is Mexico's Attorney General

Bob Dow Is Real Son of the Old West. His Father, A Sheriff Killer

(By NEA Service)
SANTA FE, N. M.—The old days of the American west, when high state officials wore chaps and spurred boots to their offices in the capitol building, may have passed; but Attorney General Bob Dow still is a member in good standing of the great, informal brotherhood of working cowboys.

Furthermore, the attorney general of New Mexico is a good one. He took part in three rodeos during the first week in July, acquitting himself with such credit that he is now preparing to enter Tex Austin's great national rodeo at Chicago next month.

Meeting Bob Dow, you'd never think that the picturesque old west had passed. He is part and parcel of the old days, and shows it.

He was born in Carlsbad, where his father was sheriff. A New Mexico sheriff in those days wore his six-shooters all the time, and knew how to use them; the job wasn't just a title. The west had its bad men, then, and sheriffs were elected to exterminate them.

Bob Dow, for instance, can remember the time when his father overtook a gang of outlaws led by the famous, or notorious, Black Jack Ketchum, one of the worst bad men of the southwest. Black Jack managed to escape, but his horse was shot under him and his chief lieutenant was killed.

Father Was Slain

This and similar exploits won the sheriff the enmity of a number of men. And the present attorney general can remember what happened one day when he was a boy of eight, in 1896. He was walking down the street of Carlsbad with his father one morning. A horseman galloped up from behind, drew rein abreast of them and emptied his revolver into the boy's father. Sheriff Dow fell dead, and the horseman galloped away to escape in the plains beyond the town.

Such are the boyhood memories of the attorney general. They help to explain why, years ago, he decided to devote his life to establishing the reign of law and order in the southwest.

When he became attorney general he did not forget the tricks of the cowboy's trade. Two or three evenings a week he slips away from his office a few minutes early, goes home, saddles a horse and brushes up on them. He is known throughout the state for his skill.

This spring a group of tall, rangy cowboys from the Estancia country in eastern New Mexico rode into Santa Fe—a trip of several hundred miles—and came clattering up to the state house. They dismounted and trooped into Attorney General Dow's office.

"If you think you're so good," they said, "come on over to Estancia next month and meet a real calf roper."

The attorney general grinned. "I'll rope the breeches off of him," he replied.

On the appointed day he laid aside the dignity of his office, donned cowboy regalia and went to Estancia, to prove that his capabilities as a cow boy were equal to his reputation.

Some time ago, while a member of the state legislature, Dow entered a calf roping contest in a rodeo at his home town, Carlsbad, and won first money, setting the remarkably fast time of 25 seconds for the feat. As a horseman he has few equals, even in this state of born horsemen; friends relate that up until a few years ago one of his favorite recreations was the riding and breaking of wild, savage bronchos.

Just now the attorney general is looking forward to the Chicago rodeo with great anticipation.

"What do you think your chances for winning are?" he was asked.

"Good," he replied. "I may not get as much practice as the other fellows who follow the business, but I have more natural ability."

That's Bob Dow all over—confidence. His friends believe he will make his boast good when the time comes.

Revival Meetings In County To Begin

Rev. G. P. Abernethy will begin a revival meeting at Flint Hill church next Sunday at 3 p. m. The pastor will do the preaching and the hours of service will be 10 a. m. each day next week.

Rev. John W. Suttle will do the preaching at a revival meeting which starts the fourth Sunday at New Bethel Baptist church near Lawndale. Hours of service will be announced at the church.

The revival at Norman's Grove will begin on the fifth Sunday in July instead of the fourth Sunday. Rev. C. J. Black will do the preaching.

Belwood Scouts To Plan Encampment

Troop No. 1 of Belwood, will hold their last scout meeting before going to camp on Thursday night, July 19, at Belwood school building.

It is important that every member be present and be on time. J. ALVIN PROPST, S. M.

REPUBLICANS SELL OFFICES, CHARGE

Republicans to Press Probe of Alleged Graft in Southern States

(By H. E. C. BRYANT, in Observer)
WASHINGTON, Republican leaders here are manifesting interest in the investigation of alleged sales of prohibition jobs in the south. They want to clean house in South Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi, and one or two other states. Negro leaders charge that they are quietly but effectively eliminating the colored politician.

It looks as if they were going to put somebody in jail. The appointment of Senator Brookhart as chairman of that subcommittee, was a clever move to make some real discoveries in the so-called, barter states. Old man Joe Tolbert and his crew were for Lowden at Kansas City. The Hoover people care but little what happens to them.

Mississippi Investigation
The Brookhart committee, now at Atlanta, will return here from Atlanta to hear Postmaster General New and members of the house of representatives.

In the meantime Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general, is conducting an investigation in Mississippi, with a view to asking for indictments against republican leaders there who are charged with bartering federal jobs.

Senator Brookhart on leaving here said he would probe to the bottom of the reports on office trafficking. His friends think he has made a good start in Georgia, and will be able to get valuable testimony here. Conditions in South Carolina and Mississippi are said to be worse than those in Georgia.

Dominating Republican leaders in the five so-called barter states are: Joe W. Tolbert, white, national committeeman, of South Carolina; Benjamin Jefferson Davis, negro, formerly national committeeman from Georgia; Perry W. Howard, negro national committeeman of Mississippi; Representative J. Will Taylor, white, national committeeman of Tennessee; and Robert R. Church, negro, of Tennessee, and R. B. Creager, national committeeman of Texas.

During the recent Republican convention at Kansas City, Mrs. Willebrandt, who was chairman of the committee on credentials, denounced southern party leaders. She referred to conditions growing out of patronage deals, and announced her purpose to investigate reports that had come to her office.

Representative W. P. Stevenson, of South Carolina, wants to testify before the Brookhart committee. He has documentary evidence in cases where money has been paid to party managers for jobs. He is ready to show that village mail carrier jobs at Clover, his state, can be secured for pay, the price being \$300.

Senator Brookhart will ask John T. Doyle, secretary of the civil service commission, to tell his committee what he knows about the Clover case.

SMITH LEADS IN STRAW VOTES NOW

New York Governor Leading Hoover In Newspaper Ballots In U. S.

CHICAGO—Thirteen selected street intersections in thirteen West Side wards supply an unlucky number of straws for Herbert Hoover in the Tribune's pre-campaign poll. Of a total of 3,597 expressions on the presidential candidates Gov. Smith received a plurality over Herbert Hoover of 981 straws. It was the best day Smith has had in the poll to date.

The vote was: Smith 2,243; Hoover 1,262; Socialist, 92. The total vote is Smith 14,123; Hoover 11,448. The total cast, which includes Socialist, is 26,022.

BUFFALO—Balloting the first of the straw vote conducted by the Buffalo Times, showed Gov. Smith leading with 789 to Hoover's 536. The voting is city wide, Buffalo is normally a Republican city.

PITTSBURGH—Gov. Smith continues to forge ahead in the straw ballot on the voting machines conducted by the Sun-Telegraph here.

The vote in the seven machines gave Smith 561 and Hoover 339. In only one place, the Borough of Wilkinsburg, known as the Town of Churches, did Hoover poll more votes than Smith. At the railroad stations and in business districts the machines have shown a majority for the governor daily. The total vote now stands; Smith, 16,180; Hoover, 11,895.

Throat Clinic At Rutherfordton Soon

RUTHERFORDTON, July 16—The North Carolina board of health will hold an adenoid and tonsil clinic at the Rutherfordton elementary school, July 24 through the 27th.

Why He's Remembered

As we recall the poem, young Lochinvar did not hunk an auto horn out front.—Lafayette Journal and Courier.

KELLY'S
8TH SEMI-ANNUAL
SELLING EVENT
Beginning Thursday, July 19th
Ending Saturday, July 28th

It has long been the custom of the Kelly Stores to put on twice a year, a Clearance—the object is to so thoroughly clean our stock that we will never have any old unseasonable merchandise left on hand, and at the same time give our customers some real values. You will find listed in this ad some very alluring prices. Read every item listed below and if in need of anything mentioned you will save money by attending this sale.



- 1 Lot Boy's 2 Pants Knicker Suits— Values to \$16.50 **\$6.95**
Sizes 8 to 16
- 1 Lot Boy's Suits With 2 Longies and 1 Knicker & longie, Values \$13.50 to \$20.00 at **\$10.75**
- MEN'S PANTS —
All pants selling at \$5.00 and above— \$2.00 the pair reduction.
All pants selling under \$5.00—\$1.00 the pair reduction.
- BATHING SUITS —
All Bathing Suits at \$1.00 reduction per suit.
- ALL OUR REGULAR STOCK SUITS 3 AND 4 PIECE
- \$29.50 Suits \$23.75
\$34.50 Suits \$27.75
\$39.50 Suits \$32.75
\$42.50 Suits \$34.75
\$45.00 Suits \$36.50
- SHIRTS —
1 Lot neck band and collar attached shirts, white and colors, 14 to 17 at \$1.39 or 3 for \$4.00.
- OUR ENTIRE STOCK FANCY SHIRTS
- \$3.50 Shirts \$2.95
\$3.00 Shirts \$2.45
\$2.50 Shirts \$1.95
\$2.00 Shirts \$1.45
- FELT HATS —
Knox, Stetson and Schoble, \$7.00 and \$8.00 values at \$5.95
1 Lot Schoble Hats \$6.00 grade \$4.95
1 Lot American Fashion Felt Hats, \$5.00 value, at \$3.95
- ODDS —
In Hats which have accumulated and been eliminated from regular stock, values up to \$5.00 to \$7.00 \$2.45
- 1—Lot Linen Suits, Plain and stripes, \$12.50 Value **\$7.95**
- 1 Lot Fancy Plaids in Palm Beach, \$15.00 Values **\$9.95**
- 1 Lot Palm Beach, fancy stripes, \$19.50 Values **\$12.75**
- 1 Lot Dark Grey Palm Beach Suits, \$15.00 values **\$7.95**
- 1 Lot Gabardines, \$19.50 Values **\$11.75**
- 1 Lot Griffon Zefirette Suits, values to \$24.50 **\$17.95**
- 1 Lot 2 Piece Summer Flannels, values to \$24.50 **\$16.95**
- 1 Lot Summer Flannels, Values \$24.50, at **\$17.95**
- 1 Lot Linen and Linen Crash Suits— \$16.50 to \$18.50 **\$12.75**
Values
- 1 Lot of 3 Piece Suits, Griffon, Society and Kuppenheimer — These are odd Suits, but good styles, \$29.50 to \$45.00 values ... **\$18.50**
- 1 Lot Boy's Pajamas, \$1.50 value, 10 to 16 sizes **\$1.19**
- MEN'S PAJAMAS —
\$1.75 Pajama at \$1.35
\$2.00 Pajama at \$1.45
\$2.50 Pajama at \$1.95
\$2.75 Pajama at \$2.19
\$3.00 Pajama at \$2.45
\$3.50 Pajama at \$2.95
\$4.00 Pajama at \$3.45
\$4.50 Pajama at \$3.55
\$5.00 Pajama at \$4.45

If you wish to save money or make your dollars do double service, be sure and attend this Great Selling Event.

No alterations made on garments sold at these prices. No returns of merchandise during this sale.

Kelly Clothing Co.
"CORRECT DRESSERS FOR MEN AND BOYS." SHELBY, N. C.