

Quigg: Tribute To Kitchen-Monkeying

By DOZ QUIGG
United Press International
Ormond Beach, Fla. — UPI
—Down here, where pelicans
ramble single file along the
beaches in flapping platoons
and a man can take life lazy
as long as his money lasts,
there is gathered a singular
tribute to American kitchen-
monkeying.

If a gent who delves ex-
pertly and cleverly into en-
gines is proud to be called a
grease-monkey, I submit that
a housewife who brings some
old-fashioned Yankee ingenu-
ity and inventiveness to her
career should glory in what
she is—a kitchen-monkey.

Drop that rolling-pin, Myr-
tie. The term is, too, a com-
pliment.

Every year there is a gath-
ering here at Ellinor Village
group of ladies in a summit
meeting of homemade know-
how. They are the winners
in the national "Homemaker's
Forum" contest, in which
thousands of homemakers
send in hints of how they
make a house a home. The
hints are time-saving, money-
saving (maybe even face-sav-
ing) practical and useful ideas
and devices dreamed up in
the home.

Perhaps indicative that in-
genuity sprouts with years of
experimenting is the fact that
85 per cent of this year's crop
of winners have been mar-
ried 30 years or more. The
oldest winner is 74. One has
been married 53 years, an-
other 46.

One of the neat tricks
since Tom Sawyer got a few
other kids to whitewash a
fence for him is the easy-
ceiling-painting method of Mrs.
E. D. Anderson of Portland,
Ore. She simply attaches a
broom handle to the handle
of a roller brush—and walks
around, instead of ambling up
and down a stepladder.

Consider, also, the "well-
heeled ladder" of Mrs. Clar-
ence F. Aumann of Chicago.
To keep ladder legs from slip-
ping or marring floors, she
nails man-sized rubber heels
to the bottom of each leg. If
your old heels are well run-
over, the ladder will have a
familiar, folksy look.

Know how to keep the head
of your percolator from char-
ring or burning? Suggests
Mrs. Joseph M. Skura of Wil-
mington, Del.: Save the
little metal spouts from salt
boxes and simply snap one
under the handle. Devilishly
cute, if it works. The forum
contest people say they've
tested all of them.

Strike at Coos Bay Halts Tug Operations

Coos Bay — (UPI) — Vir-
tually all tug operations on
Coos Bay were tied up Mon-
day when Coos Bay area
members of Local 17, Inter-
national Organization of Mas-
ters, Mates and Pilots, went
on strike.

Canada's postal service uses
every means of transportation
from dog sled to helicopter.

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist,
three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers.
Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does
not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt
with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Mrs. C.T.D.—Karen is too
beautiful for her own good.

Karen D.—I could succeed
as a model without half try-
ing.

Mrs. T.D.—My problem is
probably different from that
of most mothers of teen-age
girls, but it is certainly cer-
tainly serious.

Karen is 16 and entirely
too beautiful for her own
good. She has no girl friends
because they are all jealous
of her. The boys flock around
her and confuse her so much
that she doesn't know which
she likes. She often comes
home crying because some
boy tried to get fresh with
her.

I want Karen to go to col-
lege because I feel everyone
should have a good education
and I want her to meet nicer
kinds of men. The problem is
that she isn't interested in
schoolwork. She says she
wants to be a model. I am
worried about what will hap-
pen if she gets into work that
exposes her more to men who
might try to take advantage
of her.

Karen D.—Some people
think being beautiful is all
a bed of roses, but believe me,
it isn't. Even my teachers at
school are jealous and nasty.
They think I'm dumb, just be-
cause of my looks. I get aw-
ful marks at school. I prob-
ably couldn't get into college
—even if I tried.

Besides, if I went to a girl's
college I would never have
any friends. If I went to a
co-ed school I wouldn't be
able to concentrate on my
work because I'd be bothered
all the time.

If I went in for modeling
I could make good money
without half trying. I would
have good times and I would
meet a lot of people. Maybe
I would travel and meet im-
portant men like Ali Kahn or
the Prince of Monaco. I don't
mean them, exactly, but men
like that. My looks wouldn't
be a handicap.

The Council: Poor, poor
Karen! She has a handicap,
indeed. It is not her looks,
however, but what is in her
head. A second handicap is
her mother.

Mrs. T. D. is filled with
misconceptions and has suc-
ceeded in planting them all
quite firmly in her daughter.
We'll try straightening out a
few of the facts.

Girls are not unfriendly
toward Karen because of her
beauty. They are unfriendly
because Karen is unfriendly.
Many exquisite girls are quite
popular with women because
they go out toward them with

genuine warmth and good
will. They offer something be-
sides a pretty face.

2—Boys don't get fresh
with Karen because of her
beauty. They do it because
she invites it. In some way
she shows them what she ex-
pects of them. Unfortunately,
she feels she has nothing to
offer but physical charms.

3—Teachers aren't nasty to
Karen because of her beauty.
They may get nasty because
it is exasperating to try to
teach something to a blank
pretty face, which reveals no
interest and no effort at un-
derstanding.

4—Karen's chances of be-
coming a successful model in
her present frame of mind
are about as small as her
chances of getting into a top
college. She needs to learn
that she not only can't suc-
ceed "without half trying,"
but she is dooming herself to
a pretty dismal life of mirror
gazing and wild daydreaming.

Mrs. T.D. had better snap
out of her obsession about
Karen's beauty and help her
daughter understand that
good looks are an asset in life
only if they are accompanied
by a strong interest in other
things and people.
(Copyright 1938,
General Features Corp.)

Job Opportunities For Summer 'Open'

Washington — (UPI) — There
are still "wide open" oppor-
tunities for summer jobs in
ice cream and soda pop firms,
gasoline stations and resort
hotels and camps. But pros-
pects are slimmer in construc-
tion and factory work for stu-
dents seeking vacation jobs.

Labor Secretary James P.
Mitchell outlined the situation
in an open letter Monday to
the four million high school
and college students expected
to seek vacation work this
year. He said it will take
"planning on our part and
investigation and a good deal
of resourcefulness if you are
to get the job you want."

180,000 Golf Balls Taken From Warehouse

Chicago — (UPI) — The A. G.
Spalding & Bros. firm Mon-
day reported the theft of 180-
000 golf balls from a Har-
wood Heights warehouse. Es-
timates of the retail value of
the balls ranged close to a
quarter million dollars.

Arkansas maintains wholly
or partly 37 game preserves
containing a total of 660,200
acres or roughly a little more
than 1,000 square miles.

Auto Makers Work Without Contract

Detroit — (UPI) — Workers
in the plants of the nation's
three giant auto firms were
on the job Monday without a
union contract.

The manufacturers, with
an acknowledged recession
advantage at the bargaining
table, refused to extend con-
tracts past their expiration
dates for continued negotia-
tion. The United Auto Work-
ers said it had no intention
of increasing that advantage
with a strike which would, in
effect, give the companies a
free shutdown period to re-
duce their inventories.

Negotiations will continue.
The companies pledged
themselves to observe the
standards of the expired con-
tracts except for the checkoff
collection of union dues.

Panama hats are not made
in Panama, but in Ecuador
where their production is a
major industry.



ARRIVING AT AIRPORT to board plane for flight to
United States, Singer Jerry Lee Lewis is accompanied by
Myra, his 13-year-old bride, and his sister (left). His con-
cert tour ended abruptly in London with revelation he had
made young Tennessee girl his third wife. (UPI Telephoto)

Presley Dodges Over-Eager Fans

Memphis, Tenn. — (UPI) —
Pvt. Elvis Presley, who spent
a furlough week end dodging
over-eager fans, caught up on
his sleep Monday in his \$100-
000 suburban mansion.

Swarms of teen-age de-
votees had made elaborate
plans to welcome the rock 'n'
roll singer on his first visit
home since his induction into
the Army. But Elvis for the
most part played a game of
hide-and-seek.

And there was an incident.
To wit:
Theresa Powell, a 19-year-

old waitress, accused one of
Presley's estate guards Sun-
day of "pointing a pistol" at
her when he found her inside
the spacious grounds.

Miss Powell, of New Or-
leans, said guard Barney
Smith, a retired policeman,
aimed the gun after she
climbed a seven-foot wooden
fence trying to see Presley.

Smith denied he pointed a
pistol.

There are 55 separate
American Indian languages
and many more dialects.

The Kukenam Falls in
British Guiana, South Ameri-
ca, are generally regarded as
the highest in the world. They
are 2,000 feet high and Niag-
ara Falls are only 167 feet
high.

WANTED OLD NEBULIZERS

Asthmatics! We give \$5 trade-in
allowance for your old neb (even
if broken) on a new Breatheasy
set—precision pyrex nebulizer;
bottle of inhalant; zipper carry-
ing case. Money-back guarantee.
At Your Druggist

SHOP AND SAVE AT OUR NEW STORE

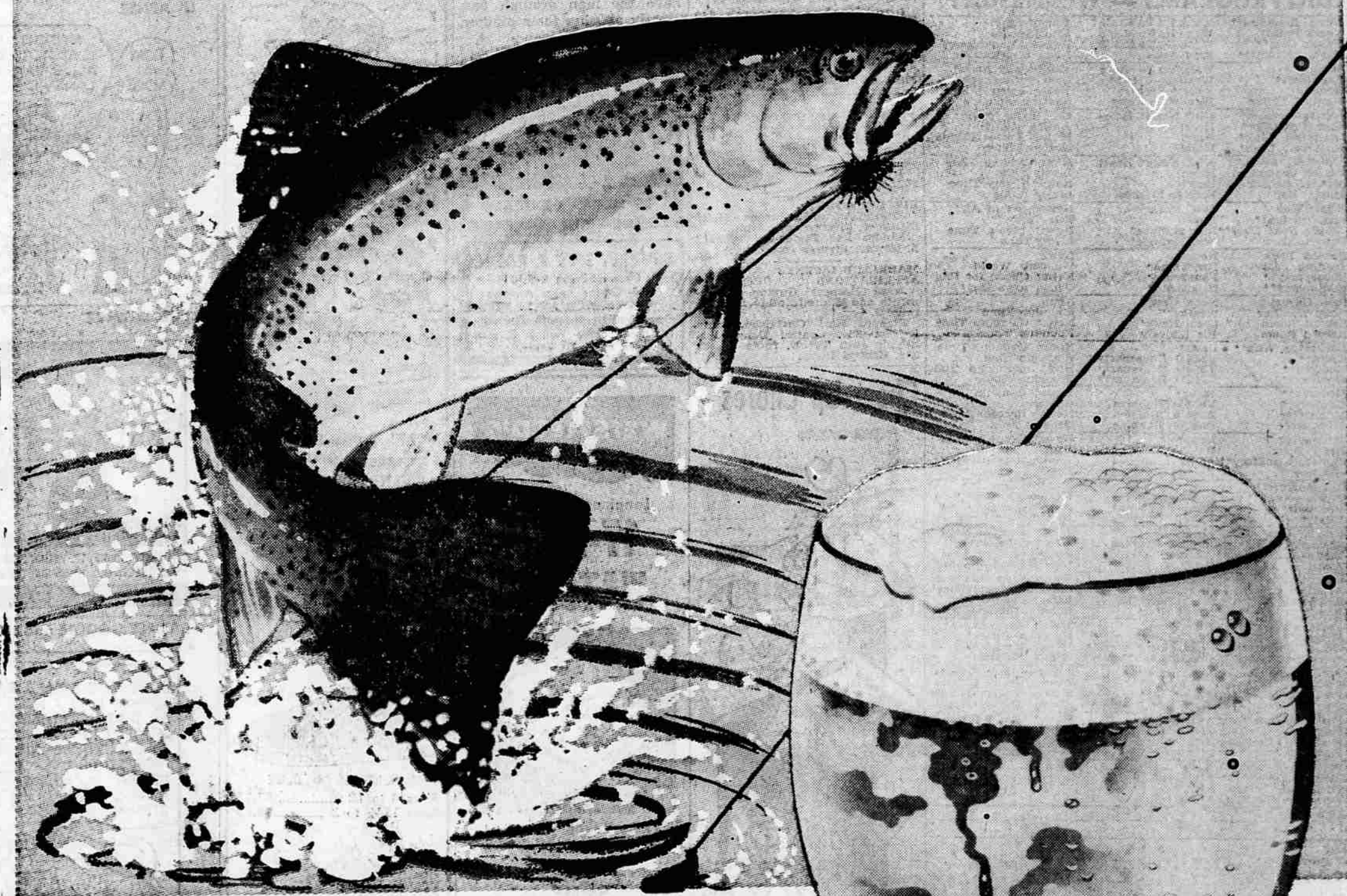
LOWEST PRICES!



FREE PARKING

Conveniently Located at 245 South Central at 10th

NOW...for that Regal Feeling



WHILE YOU PLAY...

What greater thrill than landing this speckled beauty
—and what greater pleasure than a cool sparkling
glass of Regal Pale—the beer that gives you that
refreshing Regal Feeling. Regal is your kind of beer
...brewed zesty and hearty for the robust tastes of
outdoor men and women. The dry tangy taste of
hops masterfully blended with the golden goodness
of malt gives you exciting flavor...thirst-quenching
refreshment...deep-down satisfaction. Next time
it's pleasure time...you try Regal.

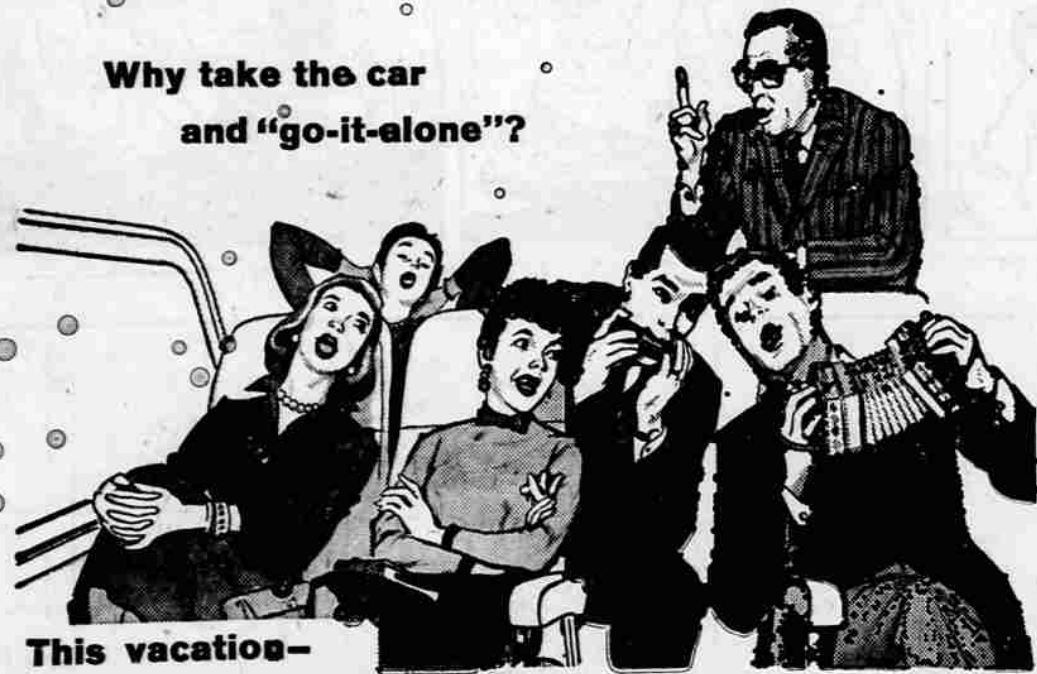


"Old World Quality" Perfected by Three Generations of Regal Brewmasters

REGAL PALE

© 1938 REGAL PALE BREWING CO., SAN FRANCISCO

Why take the car and "go-it-alone"?



This vacation—

"G'MON ALONG"...ADD MILES OF NEW FRIENDS ON A GREYHOUND!

Sit back. Relax. Chat with fellow passengers.
Strike up new friendships. Greyhound's scenic
Service takes you in air-conditioned comfort to
all of America's top summer playgrounds. And
Greyhound will arrange your hotel accommodations
and sightseeing—or even your complete vacation.



By Traveling Time Everywhere—
and still the lowest cost in all travel

To	One-Way Round-Trip
Los Angeles	\$19.15 \$23.70
Phoenix, Ariz.	23.50 42.50
San Francisco	7.90 14.25
Portland	6.75 12.15
Seattle	11.50 20.70

(plus U.S. Tax)

THERE'S A GREYHOUND AGENT NEAR YOU

IT'S SUCH A COMFORT TO TAKE THE BUS...AND LEAVE THE DRIVING TO US!



FREE COLORFUL FOLDERS describing wide choice
of Individual and Escorted Tours—on request.