

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm.

BUS REGULATION

The Interstate Commerce Commission seems to be moving wisely in recommending gradual formation of a federal code to govern interstate transportation by motor bus and truck.
As the commission remarks, this is a new field, and it is important that the government, in entering it, move slowly and feel its way from point to point. It is not quite plain, yet, just where the public interest chiefly lies in this matter, and precipitate action must be avoided.
But it is clear that some sort of regulation is needed. Interstate commerce is interstate commerce, whether it moves by bus or by train; if one variety needs governmental supervision, it seems obvious that the other variety needs it also.

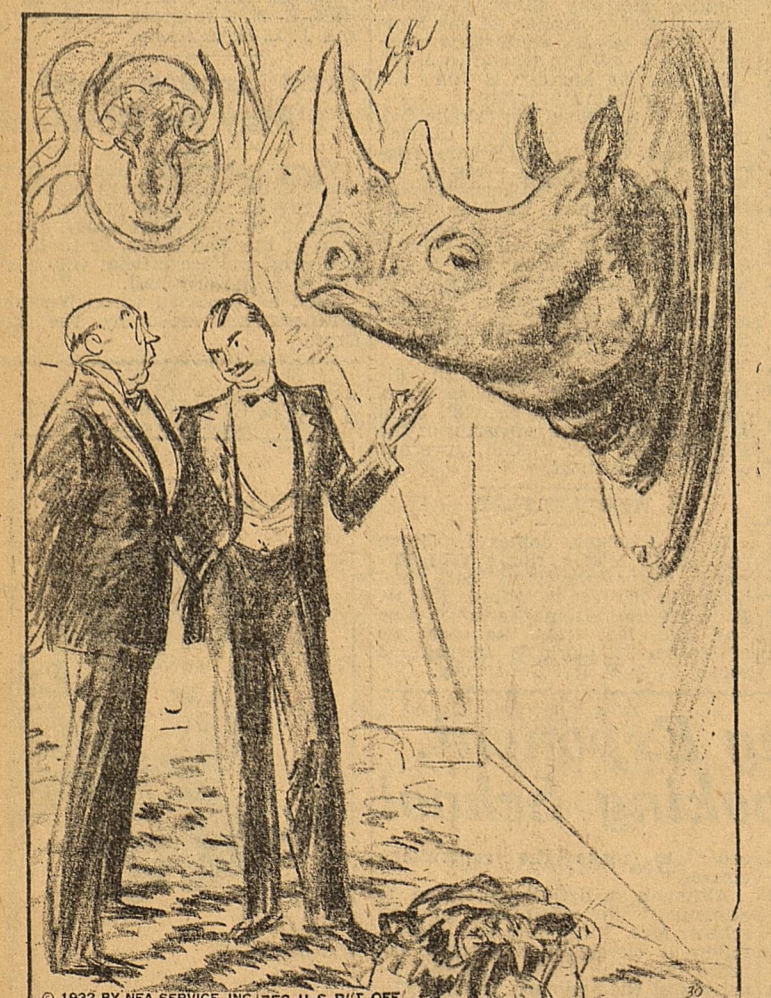
A PHILIPPINE BOYCOTT?

A dispatch from Manila to the New York Herald Tribune reports that the Philippine Civic Union, strongest of the insurgent Filipino political groups, is laying plans for a boycott of American manufactures as a means of expressing the islanders' desire for complete and immediate independence.
If such a move should be put into effect, it would give rise to an exceedingly odd situation.
The nation is pledged to set the Philippines free. Bills are now pending in Congress to set a definite date. But if the boycott became effective, it is highly probable that the American government would at once devote all its effort to breaking the boycott—would try, in other words, to keep the Filipinos from demanding that which it has already promised them. And in the excitement the promise of independence might be forgotten for another two decades.

A RAILROAD TO PLAY WITH

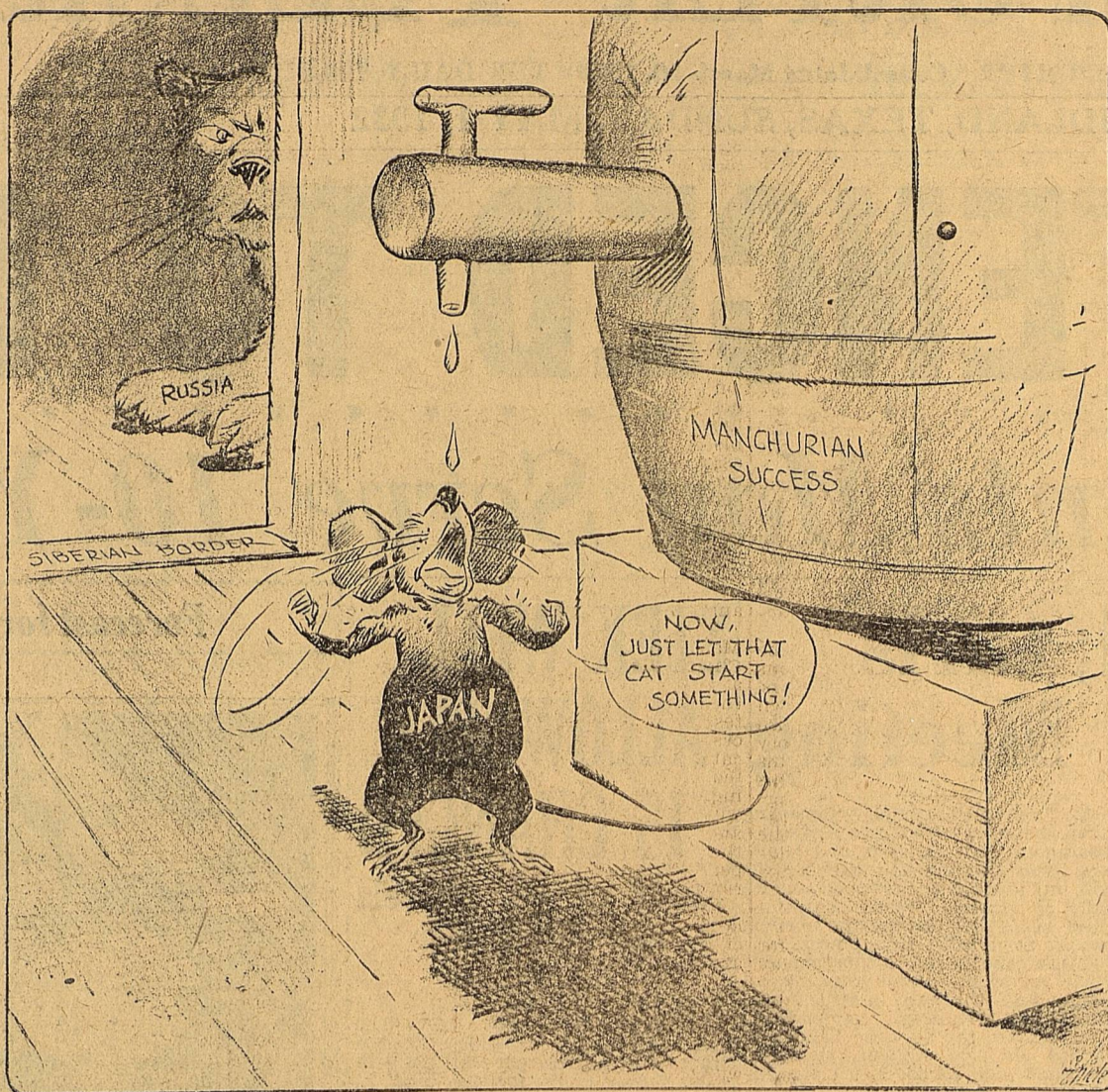
A Philadelphia lawyer the other day bought himself a railroad. It is a standard-gauge line that runs from West Denton, Md., to Lewes, Del., it has four box cars and a locomotive by way of equipment and it is just 41 miles long. He got it at a receiver's sale for \$26,000.
Often remarking that he intended to run the railroad, at least for the time being, the purchaser added: "I really don't know much about it, but I am reliably informed that it has a locomotive which works."
Now the newspaper dispatches which told about all this did not mention just why the man bought the railroad. But it is pleasant to look at the implications in that little statement of his and to conclude that he did it quite irrationally, just by way of yielding to that vague desire that all of us nourish—the desire to have a railroad all our own to play with.
Railroads, of course, aren't to be spoken of lightly. One might as well yearn for ownership of the United States navy as for ownership of a trunk line railway. But the ordinary citizen goes ahead and yearns, regardless.
Every small boy, at one time or another, plans to be a railroad engineer. He grows up and becomes a real estate salesman, or an orchestra conductor, or a high school principal, instead; but almost always he retains in his heart a trace of that old affection for puffing engines and shiny rails, and he is apt to tell himself, now and then, that being a railroad man must be an interesting life.
This, probably, explains the phenomenal popularity of toy trains as Christmas gifts. They are bought for little boys, of course; but they are bought for grown men, and two-thirds of the time it is dad, and not sonny, who gets the biggest kick out of them. The man who buys such an outfit is getting even with fate. He now owns a railroad, and he can shuttle the cars about and twiddle with the switches at will.
This Philadelphia man has gone the rest of us one better. He owns a real sure-enough railroad. We don't know just why he bought it, but it's nice to think that he did it for the same reason that the rest of us would, if we could—just for the fun of it.

Side Glances By Clark



"This rascal came dashing through my tent while I was sleeping."

A Barrel of Trouble!



Real Diamonds? Sure, He Made 'em in His Own Lab.

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK.—Real diamonds may never be offered for sale at your local 5-and-10-cent store, but it is possible that they will drop to the value of semi-precious stones, selling for a mere \$5 a carat instead of the \$200 which they now bring.
Anyway, Professor Ralph H. McKee, of the department of chemical engineering, Columbia university, knows how to make pure white diamonds. And he believes there is no obstacle, other than the manufacture of adequate equipment, to making diamonds of almost any quantity or size.
McKee has made diamonds. However, being a scientist who is now concerned with upsetting the jewel market or causing a panic in the South African mining business, he intends to stop right where he began—with the creation of a few little diamonds weighing only a twentieth of a carat.
Besides, the diamond-making process was devised and really belongs to L. H. Barnett, an associate of Professor McKee and a retired mining engineer. Together, the two men worked out the method and gave it its first successful test.
Barnett is the author of a highly regarded work on the composition and volume of the earth's interior. It was while writing his book, "The Chemistry of the Earth's Core," that he considered how natural diamonds were made and how the artificial creation of similar conditions might be made to produce similar crystals.

GEOLOGIST WILL ADD TO HISTORY OF SPANISH TREK

AUSTIN.—New light is to be thrown on the personal character of Cabeza de Vaca and his explorations of Texas by a biography of that famous Spanish adventurer which Dr. Robert T. Hill, noted geologist, is preparing to write. It was while visiting old acquaintances at The University of Texas while on his way to his home in Dallas from California where he spent the winter that Dr. Hill divulged plans he is making for his contribution to the early history of the southwest. In arriving at certain conclusions in regard to the route followed by Cabeza de Vaca on his journey from the Gulf Coast of Texas toward the west, to a point in Arizona about where Bisbee is now located, Dr. Hill put to use his knowledge of geology of that territory as given in the printed narrative, "Naufrages," written by the explorer of his travels. The route established by Dr. Hill through his research and by fitting together of geological facts differs from that of any of the other historians who have written on the subject. None

of these authorities takes Cabeza de Vaca further west than El Paso, while one of them places his western terminus at what is now Presidio, whence he traveled southwest to Culiacan on the west coast of Mexico. Dr. Hill is convinced that Cabeza de Vaca went as far as Arizona, thence southward to Culiacan. His research has also made it plain to him that the explorer never got north of Balcones escarpment. This is contrary to the historical statements of other authorities.
Dr. Hill said, "I have been over every foot of it many times and in his book, 'Naufrages,' the objects and things which he writes about are easily identified. In his first observation he spoke of the country of no stone. That was the coastal region. By his reference to certain geological phenomena I was able to identify the Davis mountains. The he told about an Indian rattle made of sheet copper which came from the 'setting sun.' This copper is obtained from the mines in what is now Cananea, Mexico, south of Bisbee. I have been able to follow his route closely by these and other geological facts.
I am going to show that Cabeza de Vaca was first in many, many things. He was the first white settler of Texas. He lived on the Texas

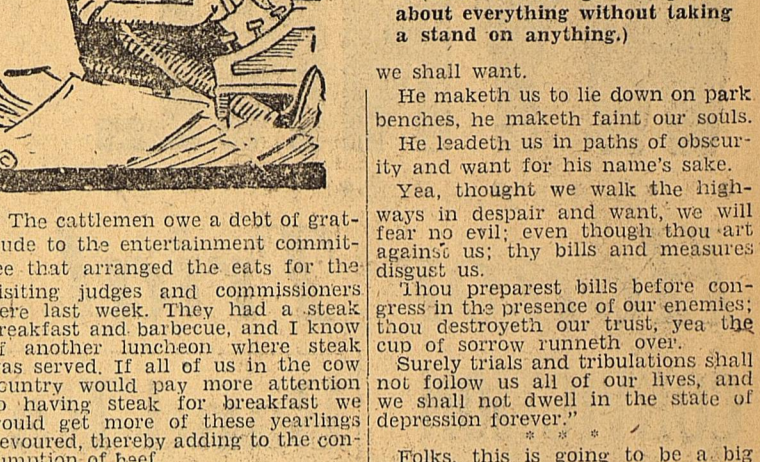
Famous Frenchmen

- HORIZONTAL: 1 Leader of France during the World War called the man of peace. 8 To deprive of hearing. 14 Spring festival. 15 Brunched. 16 To emulate. 17 White poplar. 20 To perform. 21 Footlike part. 22 Steadfast. 23 Queen of the lower world. 25 Alleged force. 27 Legal claims. 29 Second note. 30 To paddle. 32 Conclusion. 33 Cry of a sheep. 35 Left around at the height of the spring tide. 38 French hero of the World War. 40 Low vulgar fellow. 41 One of native.
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE: EVERY ABA CLOUD MIRE TRAIT DATE POG BRANDED RIM EL PAYE DUQUELO RAPID HAS GAMIN TON CONES FEIZ SET HAMATED NEW US RATE ADAR SA BTI RES LAVER SA SILVER PLATING IDIOM ALP DEVIL SEES STAIN WALK TIARENTE TUSILED

Word puzzle grid with horizontal and vertical clues. Includes words like 'World War', 'Compound', 'Lion of Orleans', 'Spinning toy', etc.

coast for six years, traveled among the Indians, trading and carrying on the first commerce of any white man in Texas. He was a man of education. He was a naturalist, a geologist, a philosopher, a geographer and one of the closest observers of any explorer of whom I have knowledge. I am going to write of the human side of the man. He had a marvelous memory, as is shown by the fact that while his purpose was to make notes of any of the things he saw and experienced during his travels, he was able when they were ended to record them faithfully. He was a captain in the Royal Army of Spain before he landed on the Texas coast and he was treasurer of an expedition to Florida which consisted of 700 men and many ships. After his notable journey through Texas and across Western Mexico Cabeza de Vaca served as government general of Argentina. He was a benign, lovable character. He practiced no cruelty and no brutality.
Dr. Hill is said to have contributed more to the geological knowledge of Texas than any other man. Many years ago he made a trip by boat through the canyon of the Rio Grande, entering the river at a point near Presidio and ending the journey at Lijitas. He was the first man to have ever accomplished that feat. He was also the first to observe the geological formations of the canyon walls. His most recent accomplishment has been a series of articles about Texas, which are to appear in book form.

The Town Quack



(Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything.)
He maketh us to lie down on park benches, he maketh faint our souls.
He leadeth us in paths of obscurity and want for his name's sake.
Yea, thought we walk the high-ways in despair and want, we will fear no evil; even though thou art against us; thy bills and measures disgust us.
Thou preparast bills before congress in the presence of our enemies; thou destroyest our trust, yea the cup of sorrow runneth over.
Surely trials and tribulations shall no follow us all of our lives, and we shall not dwell in the state of depression forever!
Folks, this is going to be a big year for nature. Grass is going to grow, crops are going to flourish, livestock will get fat and everybody will go around whistling all the summer whether anything is worth a cent or not.
The wet-dry showdown finally shook many congressmen off the fence on the liquor question, but the fence is still low enough for easy jumping.
Science will abolish farms, a writer says. But if science doesn't hurry, taxes will do it first.
An architect says Chicago houses are better ventilated than the average for the United States. And, you might add, so are the inhabitants.
Spring poems are responsible for much editorial cynicism, a critic says but we still have to find out what is responsible for the spring poems.
Many of our boxers don't mind taking the county, but all of them like to count the take.
and of a broomcase, of which about 5,000 are required to maintain the supply of hunters, \$150.
With a population of more than 6,100,000, Portugal has only 5,000 radio receiving sets operating in the country.

British Pay Big Sum for Hunting

LONDON. (UP).—Between \$50,000 and \$60,000,000 is spent on fox hunting in Britain every year, according to the British Field Sports society.
This figure includes the maintenance of homes in the country and many other expenses incidental to hunting.
For hunting alone the cost is estimated at \$27,750,000, an extremely large proportion of which goes to the country over which the hunt is conducted.
For instance, agriculture takes a toll of about \$3,750,000 for fodder and other supplies; the shoeing smith and the saddler draw \$2,000,000; veterinary surgeons \$125,000; wages absorb \$9,990,000; clothing \$390,000; other hunt expenses \$250,000; while \$100,000 goes to the revenue for licenses.
Grooms and hunt servants alone number over 30,000, whose wages are circulated in the villages.
Nothing is here taken into account of the cost of the maintenance of the supply of 40,000 hunters, or kennel costs to maintain a pack of hounds in the necessary state of efficiency.
Some idea of the huge proportions of the industry of fox hunting...

Advertisement for Kirk's Soap featuring a woman washing clothes. Text includes: "HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT BIG CAKE OF KIRK'S BOB? IT'S CERTAINLY MARVELOUS FOR SHAMPOO - AND SO ECONOMICAL!" and "JUST LOOK AT IT LATHER, MARY. THAT TELLS THE STORY. A LATHER IT DOES SOFTEN AND GET THE DIRT! I NEVER USED A SOAP THAT CLEANS SO EASILY."

Oceans of lather, quick!
What an effort—trying to get clean with ordinary soaps! Even after you wash your hands—even after you bathe or shampoo your hair—a dirty, soapy film remains. Ordinary soaps will not remove that dirty film—especially if the water is the least bit hard! That's why thousands of families are turning to Kirk's Coco Hardwater Castile. Try it today—for hands, for bath, for a wonderful shampoo. You'll be amazed at the difference. Handfuls of foamy lather, instantly. Hard-working lather that quickly softens and loosens that grimy film. Quick-rinsing lather that washes it away completely, leaving skin and hair as fresh and clean as a spring morning. You can't get really clean in this hard water without it.

Advertisement for Kirk's Original Coco Hardwater Castile soap. Features an image of the soap box and text: "Quality at a Bargain 3 for 25c", "100 Per Cent Pure Coconut Oil", "Largest Soap Makers in America", "NOTE DIFFERENCE IN WEIGHT KIRK'S 6 1/2 OUNCES", "THE THREE OTHER LEADING TOILET SOAPS AVERAGE WEIGHT 4 OUNCES"

American Safety Poster Is Winner

PARIS. (UP).—An American "Safety First" poster has been declared the best in a contest held by the French State railways among its employees.
This poster shows a mother clasping a child to her breast, while underneath is the message: "They, too, suffer when you are hurt."
American safety first methods are the most effective, according to the safety commission of the State Railways, which has toured in Europe and United States, studying the prevention of accidents.

the MAN HUNTERS

BY MABEL McELLIOTT
©1932 BY MIA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Susan Carey, 19 and pretty, works in the office of Ernest Heath, architect. Jack Waring, assistant to Heath, tries to make love to her but is discouraged. Susan lives with her aunt who is unusually strict. Ray Flannery, employed in the next office, makes friends with Susan and confides her ambition in life and to marry a rich man whether she loves him or not. Susan is secretly in love with Bob Dunbar, millionaire's son she met at business school. She hears rumors that he is to marry Denise Ackroyd, debutante. Susan refuses an offer of marriage from Ben Lampman, serious-minded young musician. At a week-end party given by Denise Ackroyd, Ben and Bob fight over Susan. She runs away from Bob and meeting Ernest Heath, asks him to take her home. He escorts her back to the Ackroyds thereby arousing his wife's jealousy. A few days later Heath informs Susan his wife intends to sue her for alienation of his affections.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVIII

Waring entered whistling. It was the morning after Susan's birthday. His ruddy face under the storm of smoothly combed, sandy hair was aglow with the consciousness of a good deed done.

"I feel like a blooming Boy Scout," he chuckled to himself, throwing his heavy ulster over a chair and beginning to sort of papers.

Susan came in looking as though she had spent a bad night.

"Good morning."

"She looked at him in surprise, astonished that anyone should feel cheerful enough to call this morning good!"

"Don't be so weebegone," he advised, seating himself on her desk and watching as she removed the small hat and hung away her coat in the closet reserved for that purpose. Suddenly she remembered.

"Surely you've heard the storm is over?" he asked incredulously.

"I don't know what you mean."

"He took her hands and gave her a little whirl 't fixed everything," he announced. "Me, the Boy Scout!"

"You what?" Her face came alive.

"Just what I said," the man insisted. "The danger's over and there is nothing for you to worry about."

"I don't believe it," Susan told him but her eyes danced just the same. "How did you do it?"

"Waring put up on hand and struck an attitude of mock modesty. "It's not a story for little girls' ears," he told her. All you need to know is that you're safe. The alienation suit is off."

"Then they've made up?" Susan asked.

"I wouldn't exactly say that. The fact of the matter is Mrs. Heath has decided to get a divorce instead. A very polite, restrained, dignified Reno divorce."

"You mean she's—she's not going to drag me into it?"

"No, not at all. Why should she?"

"Oh, thank God."

"Well, you might also thank me a little," Waring said irreverently. "I was the little fixer, after all."

"I do! I think it was marvelous." She meant it. She thought she must have misunderstood this man. He seemed so kind now. He grinned, reading her thoughts.

"Do you think I can keep my job or will it be too awkward?" Susan asked.

"Awkward for whom? No one knows anything about it but the three of us. We like you here. Why should you trail around town answering want ads because a jealous woman has a brain storm?"

"Put that way, it seemed the most simple and reasonable thing in the world. Susan drew a deep breath and held up her head again. Everything was all right. She was grateful for her escape from danger and she put that gratitude into her work. The three men in the office, so different in background and tastes, felt the magic of her presence. The gray day was brighter because a young girl smiled at them.

"You're a funny one," Ray said again and again. "You seem perfectly happy just to work and not have any fun."

Susan did not try to explain the glorious sense of freedom and release which had come to her that morning when Waring had brought her the good news. It was enough just to be safe and secure. She no longer seemed impatient for good times.

Ray rushed in one day at noon and said excitedly. "Have lunch with me own't you?"

Susan began to explain that she had planned to meet Rose.

"Please break it! Honest, this is

Here's Best News Of the Century

BOSTON.—No drills, for-cops, gas, yanks and pains in the dentist's office of the future, according to Dr. Leroy M. S. Miner, of the Harvard University dental school.

Speaking before a dental alumni association meeting recently, Dr. Miner said that the dentist of the future will not engage in pulling people's teeth. He will be a medical man, specially trained in the science of the mouth, whose duties will consist of advising people in prevention of tooth decay, he said.

Dentists of today are striving to prevent tooth decay by advising certain diets to strengthen the teeth. In the future this campaign will result in very few teeth being pulled and a much healthier race of people, in Dr. Miner's opinion.

American "O. K." Supplants "Right"

LONDON. (UP).—The American "O. K." is rapidly displacing the British "Right" in everyday conversation in Great Britain, despite the opposition of educators.

Motion pictures made in Hollywood continue to gain in popularity in the Old Country and have become the principal agencies of the "Americanization of England."

One English columnist the other day made four telephone calls to different numbers and in each case the conversation ended with "O. K." from the person at the other end.

Pretty Choir Girls Boost Attendance

LONDON. (UP).—Pretty choir girls not only sing but attract young men of other denominations to his church, the Rev. Lewis MacLachlan, minister of St. George's Presbyterian church, told the Local Free Church council here.

"I have known young men of other denominations to sit in my vestry and profess the most devoted attachment to the principles of Presbyterianism and have found later that the principle was incarnate in one of the pretty girls in the choir," he said.

Mention Slump, Fined

LUDINGTON, Mich. (UP).—Mason county supervisors must pay a \$1 fine every time they mention the word "depression" while attending a business session. The word was eliminated for psychological reasons.

Lost Squadron Thrill Packed

The self-sacrificing brother-hood of men... air thrills galore... spectacular airplane crashes... and a glorious romance are combined in a vivid, dramatic air thriller that opens today at the Grand theatre.

The picture is RKO Radio pictures' "The Lost Squadron" with Richard Dix and a remarkable supporting cast in the first film to give a truthful, entertaining and always thrilling story of the making of aviation movies in Hollywood.

Supporting this virile portrayal of "the-man" roles are the following stellar performers:

Mary Astor, one of the most popular actresses of the screen.

Erich Von Stroheim, who, before he returned to the acting fold 18 months ago, was universally hailed as one of the few directorial geniuses.

Dorothy Jordan, a leading lady of star proportions.

Joel McCrea, who has become one of the most popular leading men and screen idols of sound pictures.

In addition to this remarkable cast, the picture boasts of four great aviator stars in the person of Dick Grace, author and peerless stunt flyer; Art Goebel, Hawaiian flight record holder; Babe Green, war ace, and Frank Clark, who made most of the sensational spills and air crashes in "Hell's Angels."

"The Lost Squadron" is a thrilling romantic story which reveals the intimate secrets of movie making in relation to the production of a great air epic.

The film was directed by George Archainbaud from the novel by Dick Grace.

Candidate Runs Queer Campaign

KALISPELL, Mont. (UP).—Hugh Thibodeau, a candidate for mayor, has attracted much public attention, at least to his person, if not to the merits of his platform.

To accomplish his end, Thibodeau dusted off the first motor car to turn up the roads—an ancient vehicle with a lever control.

Racing through the streets as he did more than a score of years ago in the chugging car, Thibodeau wears an old-fashioned stove-pipe hat.

Stockholders Get 17 Year Payment

UNIONTOWN, Pa. (UP).—Distribution of \$100,000 to the 1,000 stockholders of the First National bank, Uniontown, which closed 17 years ago, will bring the total payments to stockholders to \$850 a share and climax an enviable record.

In addition to the payments to stockholders all depositors' claims have been paid in full with six per cent interest and almost all bank obligations have been met.

Halibut Livers

KETCHIKAN, Alaska. (UP).—Halibut livers, used in making "Halibut Liver Oil," said to be rich in Vitamin A and D, increased in demand with the opening of the 1932 season in Alaska. Many buyers are in the field. Fishermen are paid 12 cents a pound for the fresh livers.

HALIBUT LIVERS

KETCHIKAN, Alaska. (UP).—Halibut livers, used in making "Halibut Liver Oil," said to be rich in Vitamin A and D, increased in demand with the opening of the 1932 season in Alaska. Many buyers are in the field. Fishermen are paid 12 cents a pound for the fresh livers.



The Reporter-Telegram wouldn't dare suggest you grab your husband by the ear and tell him for whom he should vote . . .

BUT

WE DO SAY THIS

consider these candidates for office and here's why:

In bringing to Midland Mrs. Leona Rusk Ihrig, nationally known Culinary Expert, for The Reporter-Telegram's Free Cooking School, the newspaper underwrote all expenses—a considerable sum—in the belief that the Cooking School would be worth many times its cost. Undoubtedly it is, but some one has to foot the bills.

These Candidates for elective office believe the Cooking School is a wonderful help to the people of Midland and Midland County. They are defraying a part of the expenses of the School and urge their friends and the public in general to attend every session. They are glad of the opportunity to help make possible this community event.

THESE CANDIDATES ARE HELPING TO MAKE YOUR COOKING SCHOOL POSSIBLE

- I am for your Cooking School 100 per cent
LENTON BRUNSON
Seeking the Office of
DISTRICT CLERK
I am experienced in this work and ask for your support. Thanks!
- I wish to congratulate Midland for securing the Cooking School this year.
J. H. FINE
Candidate for
COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR
Promising my best service to the people if elected. Thanks.
- I congratulate the women of Midland for their Cooking School
A. C. FRANCIS
Candidate for
SHERIFF & TAX COLLECTOR
Qualified by experience and satisfaction to the citizens of Midland County.
- Mrs. Girdley will attend the Cooking School, but I can't.
B. C. GIRDLEY
Candidate for
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
Asking for your vote for re-election and I'll appreciate it.
- May your Cooking School be a great success.
JAMES V. GOWL
Seeking the Office of
COUNTY TREASURER
Qualified and asking for your vote on that ground.
- I'm for a growing Midland. The Cooking School Helps.
CHAS. A. McCLINTIC
Candidate for
COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Precinct No. 1
I'd appreciate the opportunity to serve you in this office.
- I'm glad to be a part of your Cooking School.
SUSIE GRAVES NOBLE
Candidate for
COUNTY CLERK
I have proved that I'll appreciate your support for my second term.
- I suggest that every woman in Midland attend the Cooking School, and then consider by
CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY TREASURER
I'll greatly appreciate your vote
MARY L. QUINN
- I appreciate this opportunity to present myself as
CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF & TAX COLLECTOR
Your sincere consideration of my qualifications is all I ask—then vote accordingly.
S. R. PRESTON
- I am a firm believer in your Cooking School
NETTYE C. ROMER
Candidate for
DISTRICT CLERK
(First Elective Term)
I'll appreciate your support
- Mighty glad to see the Cooking School here this year.
ELLIOTT H. BARRON
Candidate for
COUNTY JUDGE
Thoroughly schooled in the necessary business of handling the County's Affairs.

Ray would not be hurt in the same way again.

The incident awoke for a little while the old pain Susan had felt about Bob. She had not heard from him since that eventful night at the Ackroyds'. Where was he and what was he doing? She tried not to think of him but in her heart knew that daily she dreaded the news of his marriage. Would she ever rid herself of this foolishness? It was like a fever, an ache. You thought you were over it completely and then some word—some phrase—a strain of music, perhaps, would start it all over again.

She shook her head impatiently. This was getting her nowhere. She would be like Ray, cool and determined and ruthless. She would put Bob out of her heart forever.

Susan bent over her work, trying to efface herself in its calm impersonality.

A voice said at her elbow. "May I see Mr. Heath, Oh, I beg your pardon. How do you do?"

She felt shaken. Her heart plunged frighteningly. She heard herself say calmly, "Mr. Dunbar. How do you do."

(To Be Continued)

For Mother—if you can't be with her on Mother's Day—send your photograph. Very special prices; also one limited free at Prothro Studio. (Adv.)

Your portrait—the one gift your Mother will always cherish—

For Mother's Day. Very special prices; also one limited free at Prothro Studio. (Adv.)

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ALLEGRESSE for May

Wayne Knit

It's an alluring new hosiery shade... and if you've ever stood in a garden just before the sun comes streaming over the Eastern horizon... you've seen ALLEGRESSE.

The sky is serene and grey with a slightly mauve cast and that's ALLEGRESSE... the color of happiness... the Wayne Knit shade for May.

This new color blends exceptionally well with the new blues, greens, greys and other Summer hues. It may be had in several price ranges. Come in and make your selection today. All sizes.

Mrs. Leona Rusk Ihrig, conducting The Reporter-Telegram Cooking School Tuesday through Friday, endorses the Wilson-Adams Co. policy of selling popular priced merchandise, small profit and quick turnover.

WILSON-ADAMS CO.

"OFFICIAL"

Is the word Mrs. Ihrig will use when speaking of our BREAD at the Cooking School

We are glad to cooperate in bringing Mrs. Ihrig to Midland for The Reporter-Telegram's second annual Cooking School.

WE INVITE

Every woman in Midland and surrounding towns to attend the school.

Official Bread for the School

READY SLICED—
POTATO BREAD—
SALT RISING BREAD—
FRENCH RYE BREAD—

All of It Expertly Baked And It is Delicious

MY BAKERY

Home Products

PLAN NOW to Attend the Cooking School

Mrs. Leona Rusk Ihrig, who will conduct its sessions, is a nationally-known expert. Before and after the school phone us for appointment.

SPECIAL PRICES FOR COOKING SCHOOL WEEK

\$8.50 Oil of Tuip Permanents now \$6.50
\$7.50 Duart Permanents, now \$5.50
\$5.00 Duradene Permanents now \$3.50

Phone Ahead for Appointment and Take advantage of these prices while they last

SCHARBAUER BEAUTY SHOP
Drushia Nelson
Phone 807

NEW PRICES ON PURE MILK

| | |
|-------------------------|-----|
| QUART | 8c |
| 2 FOR | 15c |
| WHIPPING CREAM, 1/2 pt. | 15c |
| LIGHT CREAM, 1/2 pt. | 10c |

OUR MILK IS A HOME PRODUCT

QUALITY and SANITATION

COME FIRST WITH US

We want to sell our products at "living" prices and in doing so we wish to be fair first to our customers and then to our competitors, whose prices we will have met.

WE INVITE THE PUBLIC TO INSPECT OUR MODERN DAIRY. YOU ARE WELCOME.

SANITARY JERSEY DAIRY Phone 9005

BUSH NINE AND EL SEÑORES OF MEXICAN TOWN PLAY BALL TODAY

ENGAGEMENT TO BE FIRST OF THE SEASON; ABOUT TWENTY BUSHERS BIDDING FOR PLACES IN LINEUP

The first baseball game of the season will be called this afternoon at 3 o'clock when the walloping (it is hoped) Bushers take on some of the exclusive hombres of the Mexican quarter on the diamond in the East Side at 3 o'clock.

Syracuse Mayor Living on Nine Cents Each Day

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Just to show that it can be done, Mayor Roland B. Marvin of this city is living on food costing nine cents a day. He is in the middle of his experiment now and is feeling happy, well-fed and energetic.

Garden Plots Are Given to Jobless

DODGE CITY, Kans. (UP).—When Dodge City ran out of money to care for its unemployed, and found no way to buy food for the needy, it decided to let the needy raise their own crops.

Winning Fights Is All Right but Not All of the Racket

Tommy Irwin, sturdy welter of the squared circle, is back home with nothing more than the memory of winning 15 fights to think about.

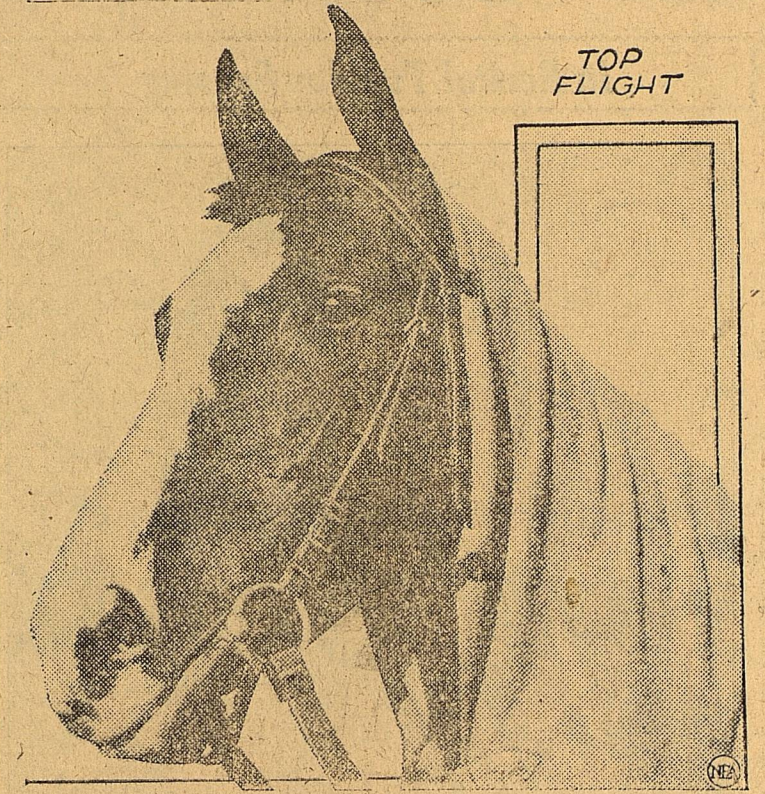
Weather Bureau Uses Queer Terms

WASHINGTON. (UP).—The weather bureau means exactly what it says in its forecasts, but just in case you get a little mixed up it has explained its forecast terminology.

Soviet Machine Put on Trial

MOSCOW. (UP).—To the roster of unusual trials in the Soviet Union has been added one in which a machine was the criminal in the dock.

TOP FLIGHT MUST LOOK OUT FOR HIS BROTHER, INDIAN RUNNER, IN RACE



By MAX RIDDLE (Copyright 1932, NEA Service) There are many who believe that the 88th Kentucky Derby will be strictly a family affair with Indian Runner forming the main bar to victory for his half-sister, the unbeaten Top Flight.

Beggar—Yet Had \$32,917 in Cash On His Person

By NEA Service NEWARK, N. J.—Balancing the budget may be a national problem, but for a quarter of a century it has been a simple matter in the household of Tony Misiak.

Candidates Face Bay State Primary

BOSTON, April 26. (UP).—Massachusetts presidential primary today will offer a clean-cut test of strength between Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt and Alfred E. Smith.

CONFIDENCE

Methods tried and true through years of experience. Policies that have stood the test of time. Traditions. Those are the things that have earned for this bank the public's respect and confidence.

First National Bank We add our invitation to the women of Midland and vicinity to attend the Cooking School May 3-6, at the Yucca Theatre, conducted by The Reporter-Telegram.

for Mother. We are featuring a Beautiful Selection of DANGBURNS Better CANDIES. MIDLAND DRUG Phone 258

Mrs. Leona Rusk Ihrig Has Selected the 250-Room HOTEL SCHARBAUER. As her residence while in Midland to conduct the Reporter-Telegram's Cooking School, to be held at the Yucca Theatre Tuesday through Friday, 2 p. m.

B'Spring Ready For WTCC Meet. BIG SPRING.—A special effort will be made to have a large delegation from Big Spring attend the Sweetwater convention of the West Texas chamber of commerce on May 12, 13 and 14.

NEW GOLF ASSOCIATION, IN WHICH MIDLAND IS INVITED TO TAKE PART, MAY BE FORMED IN LAMESA TUESDAY. A new golf organization for players who do not play in the Sand Belt Golf association is planned with Lamesa taking the initiative.

THE SAILOR RETURNS! and is priced only \$2.85 \$3.85 \$4.85. With a dash and a vigor that's like a breeze from the briny deep, the sailor returns to town and becomes the most popular hat fashion of the day. Here are some of the smartest... choose now!

CLASSIFIEDS

PHONE 77

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION

CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads...

PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram.

ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge...

RATES: 2c a word a day, 4c a word two days, 5c a word three days.

MINIMUM charges: 1 day 25c, 2 days 50c, 3 days 60c.

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling--

77

2. For Sale or Trade

SECOND year Champion Mebane cotton seed, also black eye and whippoorwill peas...

3. Apartments

NICELY furnished south apartment in duplex; garage; private bath. Phone 100.

TWO housekeeping rooms; \$15 month; bills paid. 501 North Colorado.

SOME of best apartments in town, \$15 month. Apply 407 North Marientield.

THREE rooms in duplex. \$12.50 per month. Call at 211 West Kansas.

5. Houses

FOR RENT: Six-room furnished house. 706 W. Storey. Phone 311.

UNFURNISHED 5-room house with bath; garage; servants' house; high school addition; reasonable rent. Phone 9028F4.

11. Employment

REFINED, middle aged lady wants work in home; reference. Apply Chamber of Commerce.

Upholds Ad Rates, Newspaper Service

AUSTIN, (UP).—Merchants who try to force newspapers to grant lower advertising rates may be striking directly at the effectiveness of the best selling medium at their command...

FACTS WE CAN PROVE

If you are using good gasoline, let us save you several cents on every gallon. If you are using a cheap grade of gasoline, let us sell you the best at a very little more than you are paying.

Think it over and let us prove this saving to you. FARMERS CO-OPERATIVE GIN

Political Announcements

Subject to the action of the democratic primary election in July, 1932. Advertising rates: for state and county offices, \$15.00; for precinct offices, \$7.50.

For State Senator: (29th Senatorial District of Texas) K. M. REGAN, Peecos; BENJAMIN FRANKLIN BERKLEY, Of Alpine, Brewster Co., Texas (Re-election).

For District Attorney: FRANK STUBBEMAN; W. R. SMITH, JR. (Re-election); T. D. KIMBEROUGH.

For District Clerk: NETTIE C. ROMER; LENTON BRUNSON.

For County Judge: C. B. DUMAGAN; ELLIOTT H. BARRON.

For Sheriff: A. C. FRANCIS (Re-election); S. R. PRESTON.

For County Attorney: JOSEPH A. SEYMOUR.

For County Treasurer: MARY L. QUINN (Re-election); J. V. GOWL.

For County Clerk: SUSIE GRAVES NOBLE (Re-election).

For County Tax Assessor: J. H. FINE; NEAL D. STATION (Re-election).

For Justice of the Peace: (Precinct No. 1) ALTON A. GAULT; B. C. GIRDLLEY (Re-election).

For Constable: (Precinct No. 1) R. D. LEE (Re-election); C. B. FONDER.

For County Commissioner: (Precinct No. 1) H. G. BEEFORD (Re-election); C. A. MCCLINTIC.

For County Commissioner: (Precinct No. 3) D. L. HUTT.

ANDREWS COUNTY For County Clerk: DORIS M. PINNELL, JR.

handbill. Unlike the manufacturer's business, the newspaper plant must be operated every day.

Stork Visits Memphis Apes MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP).—"Mush" and "Maggie," West African Mandrills, have a right to be proud.

The strength of a newspaper as an advertising medium depends on its editorial quality. Take away the news and feature material in the newspaper and you have left only a

Live on 4-Acre Plot 50 Years LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UP).—Four acres of ground provide the living of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Beatty.

Midland Lodge No. 145 KNIGHTS of PYTHIAS Meets every Monday night at Castle Hall over Hokus-Pokus Store.

G. N. Donovan, C. C. R. D. Lee, K. R. S.

MIDLAND LODGE No. 623 A. F. & A. M. Stated communications 2nd and 4th Thursday night in each month at 8:00 o'clock.

Henry Butler, W. M. Claude O. Crane, Secy.

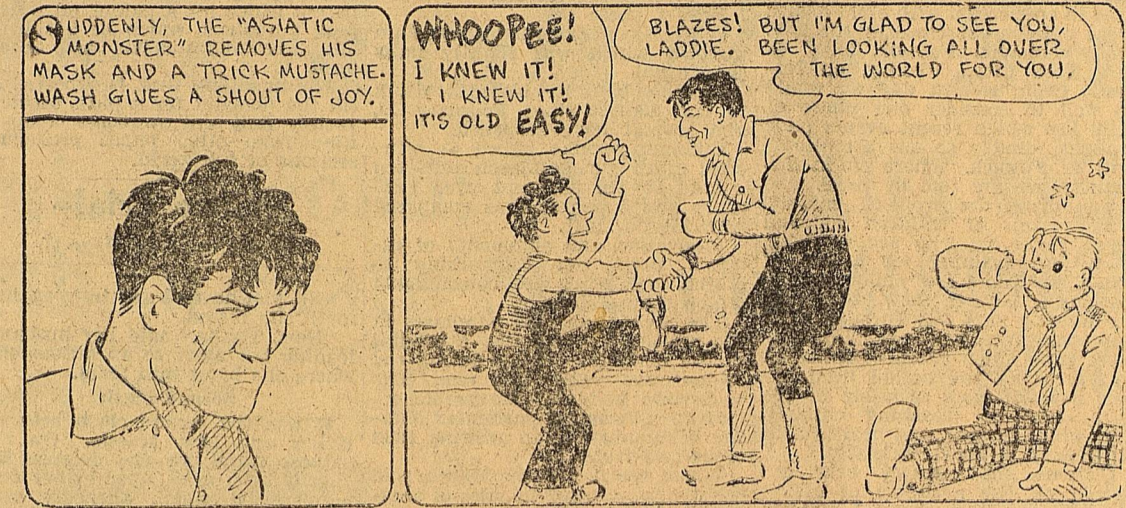
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



There Now!

By MARTIN

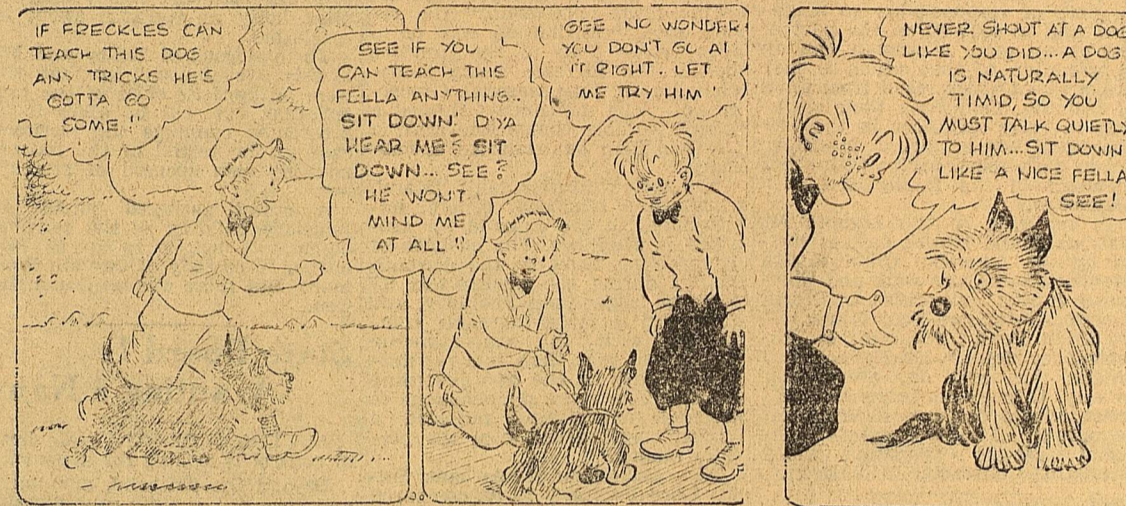
WASH TUBS



Getting Acquainted!

By CRANE

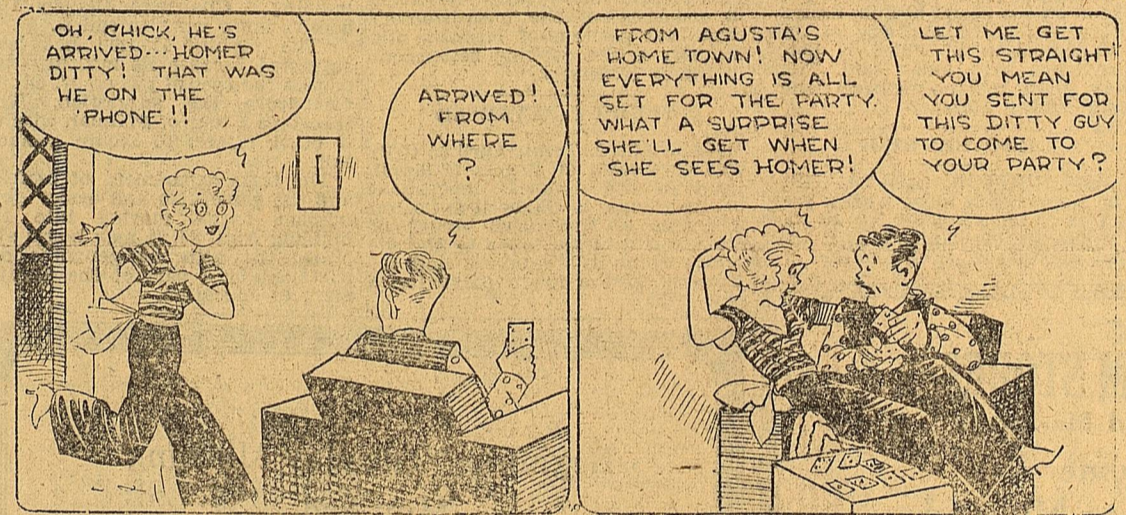
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Try, Try Again!

By BLOSSER

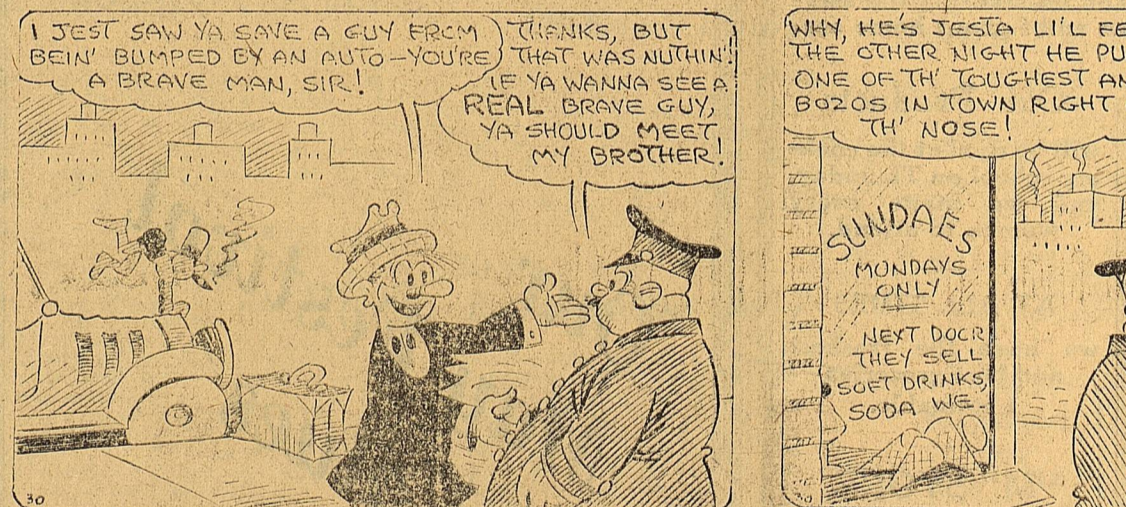
THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



Chick Has a Hunch!

By COWAN

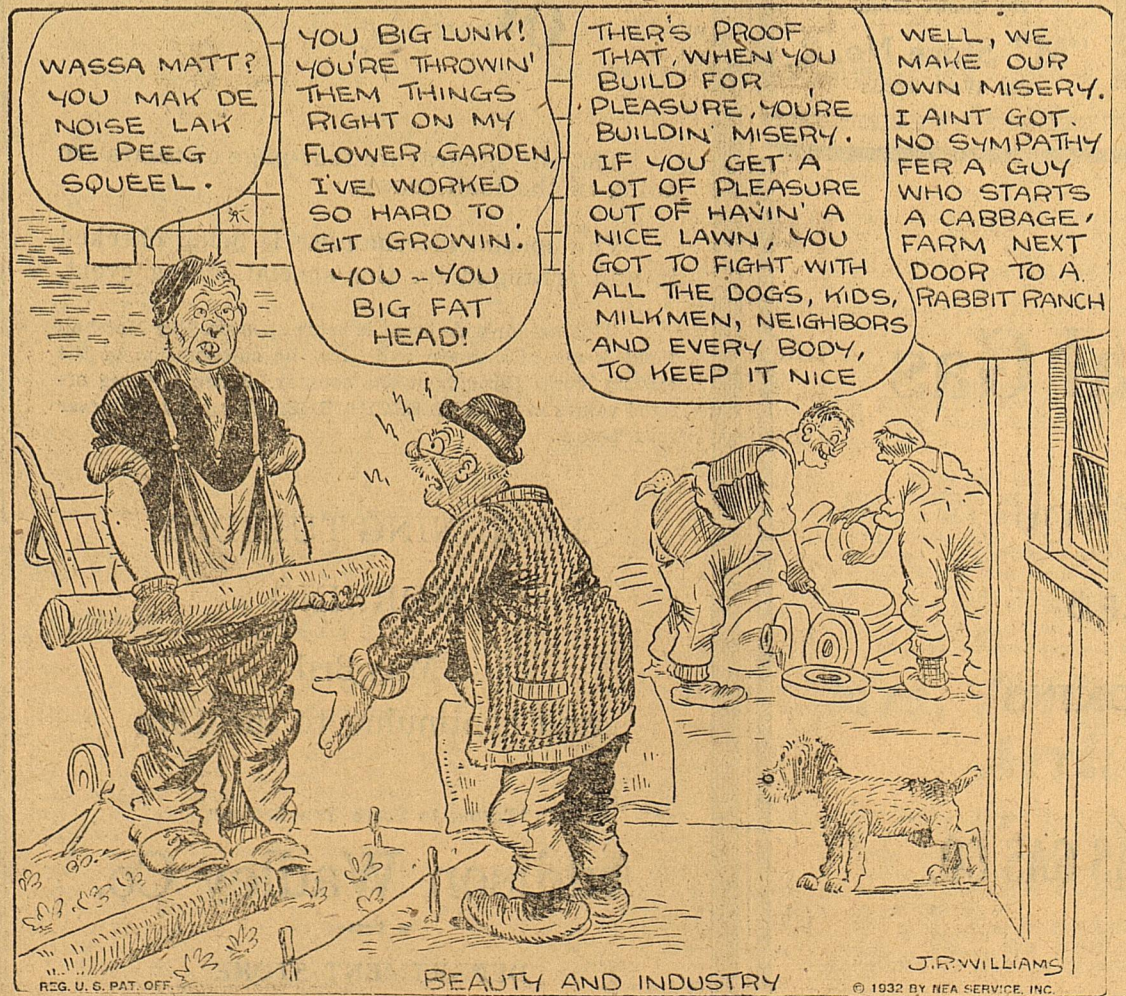
SALESMAN SAM



He Got His, Too!

By SMALL

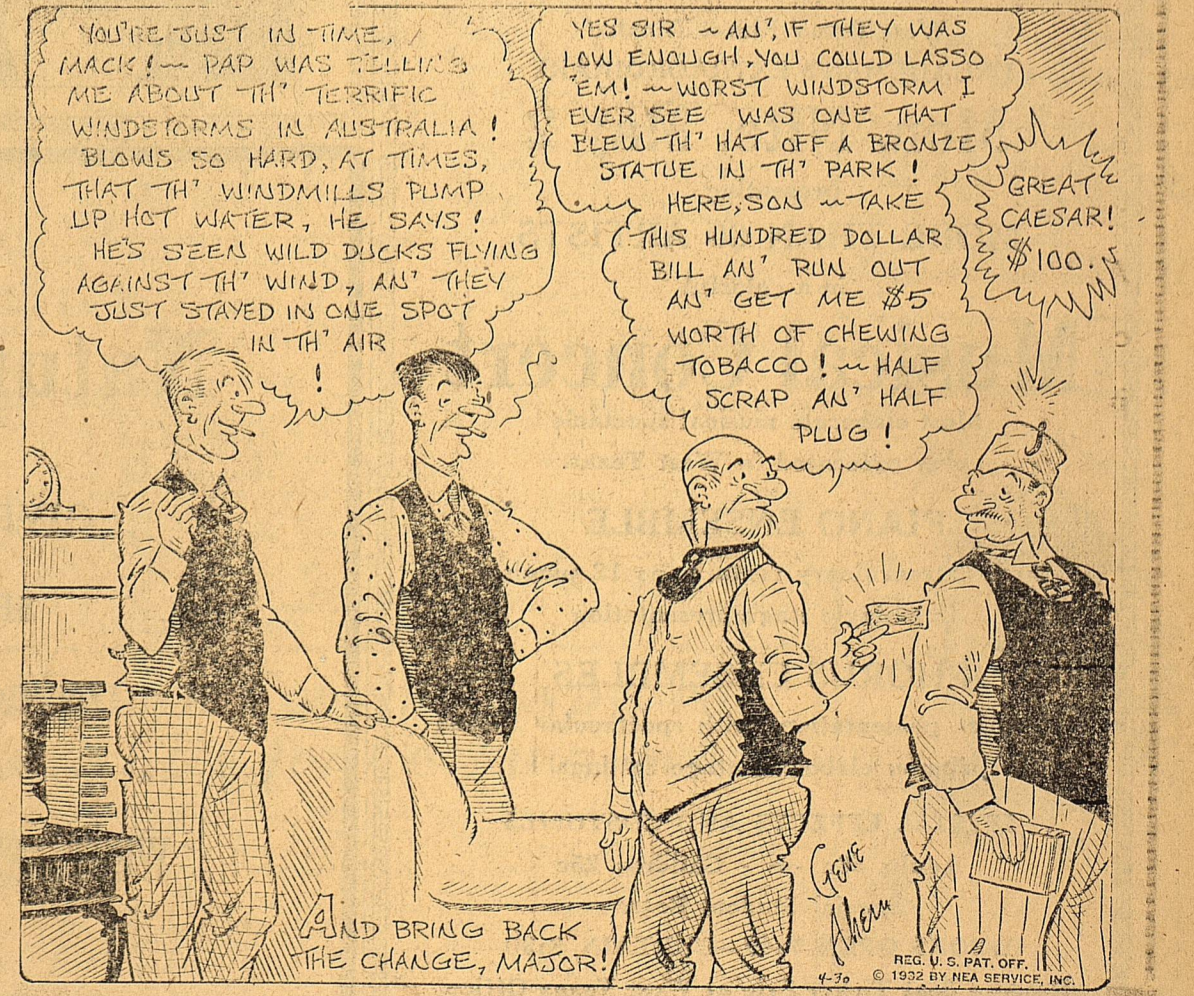
OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

By WILLIAMS

BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN

