



THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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Another Reforestation Army Takes The Field



INFLATION CLOUDS VEIL MOUNTAIN OF DEBT

Statements and arguments about the government's monetary policy are arising to heaven these days like a drifting fog about a mountain peak; and the peak which they veil—if you care to continue this metaphor—is that enormous mass of debts which we ran up back in the boom days.

That pile of debts, in other words, is, after all, the central fact in the whole matter. The long series of claims and counter-claims about the ins and outs of inflation, managed currencies and the like simply hangs over it, sometimes revealing it and sometimes obscuring it.

Up to a certain point the thing is fairly simple. Back in the boom times, when something that looked very much like money grew on every bush, we went deeply into debt. Farmers went into debt, business houses went into debt, industrial concerns went into debt. A flood of paper covered the land, like a lava flow from a volcano.

This flood eventually congealed to form the mountain mentioned above. Meanwhile, money became scarcer. It ceased to grow on bushes; for a lot of people it ceased to grow at all. We found it necessary to conduct our business and personal affairs with fewer dollars than we had had before.

But the mountain of debt remained unchanged. It stands today, its crags gloomy and bleak, with chill blizzards swirling about them. And in one way or another we must whittle that mountain down to its size before we can stand up on our hind legs again.

What is being attempted at Washington today may look altogether too much like an effort to move mountains by faith alone to suit practical men. But the job has to be done, and if we disapprove of the way that is being tried, it is up to us to suggest another way.

Suppose we do not like the idea of reducing the mass of debt by monkeying with the currency. What do we want? A general scaling down of all fixed charges, from freight rates to utilities rates, coupled with a straight horizontal slash in all mortgages, all bonds, and all commercial loans? Now is the time for us to speak up.

For the load of debts is simply too great to be borne. It is easy to find good reasons for disapproving the way in which Washington is trying to reduce it; but in listing those reasons we are bound to suggest some other way of accomplishing the same end. And it seems reasonable to insist that the "other way" has to be one that the people would tolerate.

OUTLAWS DE-BUNKED

Much as a romantically minded person might like to take these bold, bad gunmen of the modern underworld at their own valuation, it just doesn't seem to be possible.

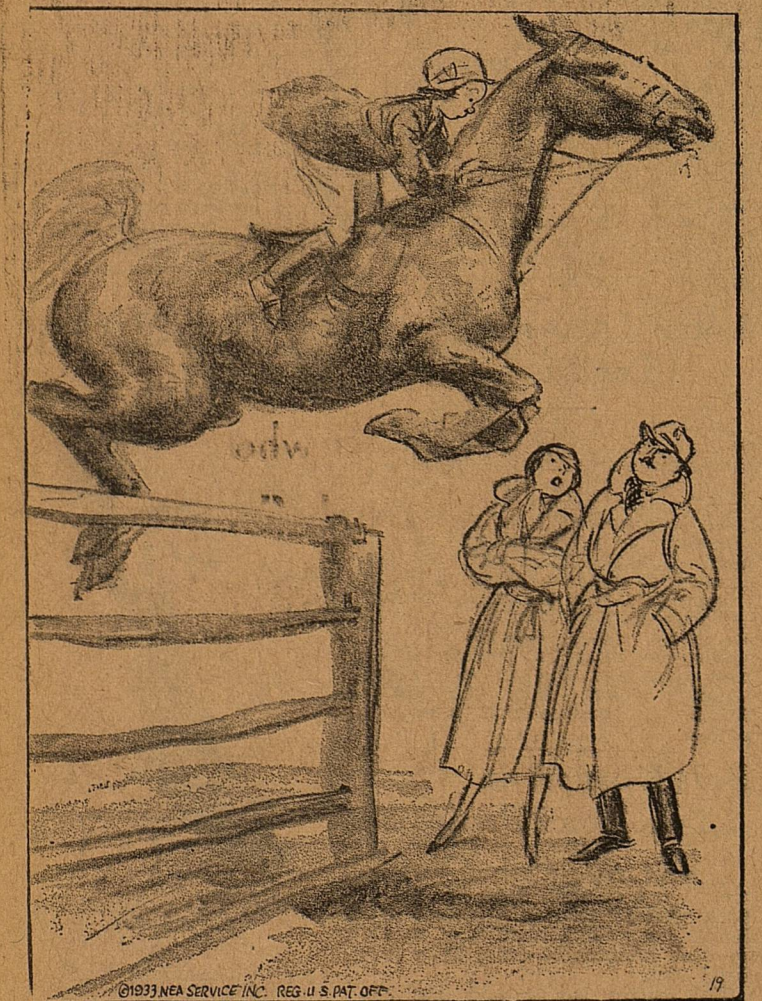
There are, for example, those two desperadoes, Harvey Bailey and Machine Gun Kelly.

Both of them were famed as walking arsenals, tough man-killers who trod the earth with such a mighty tread that all peace officers ran to cover before them. But each one, somehow, was captured without a shot being fired. The officers walked in on them, got the drop on them, and they surrendered as meekly as drug store cowboys.

And this is a bit damaging to the legend. The real bad men of the old west weren't taken that easily. They might be surrounded and covered, but they fought to the end. These modern bad men, apparently, only shoot when the cards are stacked in their favor. Billy the Kid or Deadwood Dick wouldn't have been caught in the same jail with them.

The Nebraska farm on which the national corn-husking tournament was staged recently consists of 320 acres of land, a modern eight-room house, up-to-date barns, cornerbarns, cattle sheds, granaries, garage and chicken coops; and the owner, Ben Stalp, has no mortgage or debts of any kind. The record, it seems, entitles him, also, to some sport of a championship.

Side Glances . . . . . by Clark



"Janice is doing much better since you scolded her."

Royal Dowager

Word puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words. Includes clues like '1 and 8 Who is the royal lady in the picture?' and '17 Witticisms.'

Large crossword puzzle grid with a portrait of a woman in the center.

Holiday Rates advertisement for Texas and Pacific Railway. Offers 2c per mile and 1 1/2c per mile. Includes dates Dec. 14 to Jan. 1.

The Town Quack

(Reserves the right to "quack about everything without taking a stand on anything.")

I heard a story about a woman who shot her husband. She then made the following statement: "Yes, I shot my husband at noon today. I shot him in one of his legs. I make the confession without coercion. I shot him because he came rushing into the house and demanded dinner at once—he said he had lots of business to transact down town. I hurried with all my might and main to get dinner ready. After the man had filled his carcass, he lay down on the sofa and snored for an hour. At the end of the hour I shot him. I maintain that no judge or jury will ever convict me, if the judge and jury get a chance to hear the real evidence."

And then, on the other hand, I heard about a man who was hailed into court on a charge of wife desertion. "I didn't desert my wife, I merely escaped from her," he told the court. I heard some more gossip. A woman kept hinting for a certain coat. Finally her husband bought it for her. And what did she say? She said, "That coat cost too much money. You shouldn't be so extravagant. Take it right back to the store."

And now it embarrasses the old boy to think what he will tell the merchant when he takes the coat back. The son of a friend of mine returned last week end from college to spend the holidays "from" the home of his parents. He was accompanied by a curved pipe, a beautiful cigarette case and a pair of dice. By spending the holidays "from" the home of his parents, I mean that he will make their home his headquarters and will work out from there. Here's a society story I clipped from another paper: Mr. and Mrs. J. Jacques Jerkins entertained at their beautiful home last evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. S. Scott, Schooner of Wizard Oil, Wis. The rooms were lavishly decorated, with Yuletide as the theme. At 7 o'clock a gorgeous dinner was served to 18 guests. After the splendid repast many

Pretty Boy Floyd May Continue in Freedom

OKLAHOMA CITY. (AP)—Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd, the Southwest's phantom bandit, is ending the year with a record of having eluded hundreds of officers. His partners are in prison or the grave.

The year was hard on desperadoes. Verne Miller, with whom "Pretty Boy" traveled on a number of occasions, was found murdered in Detroit. Harvey Bailey, Wilbur Underhill, Ed Davis, Jim Clark and seven other desperadoes made a desperate bid for Floyd's fame as a No. 1 desperado when they broke through the Lansing, Mich., penitentiary Memorial day.

All but Underhill and Davis are back in jail. George (Machine Gun) Kelly and Albert Bates made a bid for first honors by kidnaping Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma City oil millionaire, for \$200,000 ransom. Bailey, Bates and Kelly went to the Leavenworth federal prison for the kidnaping. Floyd and Underhill both hail from Eastern Oklahoma, where the notorious Cookson Hills have

been a bandit refuge for 50 years. Both are wanted for a number of murders and bank robberies. His bullet-proof vest and murderous aim have been lost from Oklahoma, apparently, though he is known to have been at Coalgate once, near Tahlequah twice, and once at Wewoka.

Texas Racing Meet Cut In T. C. U. Football Gate

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Competition from Fall horse racing may force Texas Christian University to inaugurate night football next year in the Southwest conference.

No school in the conference now employs night football, but the recent racing meet at Arlington Downs, 15 miles from here, cut heavily into attendance at Texas Christian games. On Armistice day, the football game, an inter-sectional affair arranged especially to attract fans, drew only 4,000 while the race meet on the same day drew around 35,000.

Initial steps already have been taken for fighting the Texas Christian stadium for next fall, although the plan has not been decided definitely.

As the amount of water vapor and dust in the air decreases, the amount of light diffused from the surface of these particles decreases and thus darkness increases with elevation.

Keep FRESH advertisement for Ribbles flowers. Includes a circular logo with a plant and text: 'the MEMORY of a HAPPY DAY. Poinsettia brings living warmth and color to your Christmas scene. Put one in your window to welcome the guest, another on your holiday table. Yuletide's traditional flower, in decorated pot. RIBBLES 1290A W. Wall—Phone 1083 O. M. (Buddie) Pulliam, Mgr.'

BARGAIN Days Are Here AGAIN! GET YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER NOW \$4.00 A fraction over 1c a day BY CARRIER OR BY MAIL. SAVE THE DIFFERENCE. REGULAR RATES 50c PER MONTH \$5.00 PER YEAR This offer expires December 31, 1933 PHONE 77 The Reporter-Telegram



### INVESTMENT IN EDUCATION GREATER THAN IN AUTO INDUSTRY—WILLIAMS

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following excerpts are taken from a speech made by Principal J. H. Williams before the Lions club, and are reprinted at the request of club members who explain the principal draws an informative analogy between higher education in Midland and in some of the finest institutions of the larger cities of the country. Williams discusses "The Business Man's Stake in Education."

In recent years, and particularly in the past twelve months, the American educational system has been severely criticized by members of American society—the members who support this gigantic educational system. Citizens are coming to ask if we are not spending too much money on education. Is the present cost worthwhile? The true business man wants to know if he is getting value received for money spent.

Education at the present time is on the defensive. There are many

in our group of American citizens who propose cutting down the cost of the present educational system. With this problem squarely facing every American business man I think it might be well to consider just what the business man has invested in our educational system. Business men throughout the United States are beginning to ask, "Just what do we have in the present educational system besides our taxes?"

In recent months there has been a mass of material published in current magazines dealing with this problem. Much of this material has been supplied by cold, hard, business men. I was particularly impressed by a recent article written by Lincoln Filene, who is member of the board of public education in Boston. Mr. Filene is a merchant and is known by his associates as a "steel-hardened" business man. Most of what I say is taken from his article.

The American school plant is one of the largest industries in the

world, if one may think of education as an industry. It costs more than two billion dollars per year to run the public schools in the United States. More than one million teachers are employed. This is a greater number than is employed in the automobile industry. School buildings and equipment in the United States are valued at five and one half billion dollars. This is equal to the amount of money invested in the American automobile industry. In nearly every city in the United States the public school plant is by far the largest business in the city when dollars and cents are made the basis of comparison. Certainly a business that spends as much money as is spent by the public schools must be worthwhile or else a vast amount of money is being wasted.

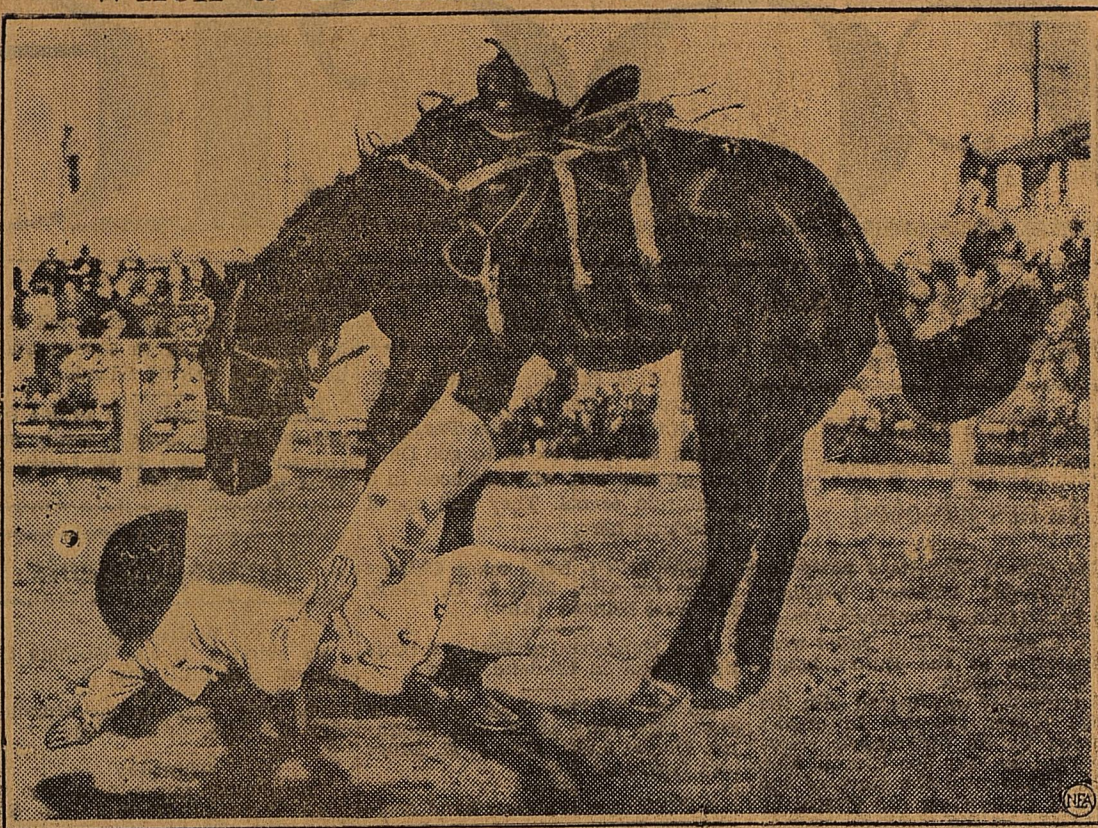
Coming down to brass tacks, just what does public education cost the American citizen? At the present time seventy-five dollars per child, per year, is being spent. I wonder if parents really believe that seventy-five dollars could be spent in any better way to benefit their children. I think an amazing fact will be revealed if we make a few comparisons.

All of us spend seventy-five dollars per year, not for just one item, but an equal amount for several items. When we compare the real value in these other seventy-five dollar transactions, I wonder if in a nine months school term for a child I wonder if there is any comparison. I know that there are those who will seriously take issue with this but I doubt if these objectors would advocate the abolishment of public education. This group of people would like to have the present benefits at a price so low that present benefits could not be maintained.

I have in no way answered the current question. What shall we do about the cost of education in this crisis? I refer to the business man. What does the business man do with his business in a time like this? Does he cut his overhead in half? Does he make economies that injure the structure of his business? No, he makes what economies he can without hurting his present output. The business man does just what a ship captain does when he encounters a severe storm. He weathers the storm and pulls the boat through in the best possible condition. That's the answer to our question. We must pull our present plant and system through in the best condition possible. Economies must be made—certainly—but it will be a serious mistake to make economies that will destroy something that the American people have been more than one hundred and fifty years building.

Now, just what is the business man's stake in public education? Does he really get anything in return for his taxes? If the business man has children in school he feels grateful, in a certain measure, for this service given his children. If he is a patriotic citizen he appreciates the school because it helps turn out better citizens. But, to consider cold facts in a strictly business manner, does education return anything to the business man

### When a Broncho Buster Gets Busted



Wayne Johnson, broncho buster, will take his parachute along next time he goes for a ride. The cowboy drew a mean cayuse named "Haywire" during recent contests in a livestock show at Los Angeles, and the horse went just that way when Wayne climbed aboard.

for his tax money? The work of a true business man is to get goods from the producer to the consumer and make what legitimate profit he can in the transaction. In order to do this there must be a market. People make a market for goods. The point is simply this: Educated people make a better market than uneducated people. There is a strong correlation between an education and ability to earn money. Certainly there is a big correlation between money earned and money spent. The spending of money makes the market—the more money there is to spend the greater the market, of course.

Go to one of the larger cities, even in Texas, and compare the amount of money spent by the "stummy" districts with that spent by the up-town districts. The up-town districts are essentially educated districts; the others are not. You business men here will agree with me, I'm sure, that it is easier to sell a product to an educated man than to one who is uneducated. That is the heart of the situation to the business man. An educated public is the most fruitful field for any kind of a business.

In reviewing these conditions, I could not help but think of our local situation. The fact that the Midland public schools are in such a good financial condition is a credit, not only to those directly connected with the schools, but to the citizenship of Midland as well. Certainly a civic club can justly feel proud

of such a good civic investment as our public schools have proved to be. It was my pleasure this summer to talk to school men from a good many states—I went to school with them. I did not contact a single one who could boast of a condition as good as the one presented by the status of the Midland schools. They included men from all of the states on the Pacific coast and from several other western states.

Certainly this condition is a tribute to every loyal citizen in Midland. The Midland schools have made certain economies. Common sense demanded this, but no serious injury has been done. Our ship has been pulled through in good condition even though it has been called upon to face one of the greatest storms that the world has ever known.

The American public school system is a living monument to the foresight and thrift of the American people. The great question now is: will we destroy this monument or will we as loyal citizens preserve it?

### Martis Carden Cans Beef for Project

Martis Carden, a student in Foods 3 class at the Midland high school, has recently finished a worthwhile home project.

Each term, students of this class choose some phase of home work related to the school work and carry out this task under the supervision of the home economics instructor. This term, students had studied food preservation. Martis Carden, assisted by her brother, killed, cleaned and prepared a beef for canning.

Her story of her project follows: Late one Friday afternoon, my brother and I killed a calf. In preparing it for canning, we first cut off the head and washed down the inside of the carcass, then sawing it straight down the center of the backbone. When this was done, we hung the two pieces up to cool and drain overnight. Work on the beef was started early Saturday morning with slicing of the meat into proper cuts. These were cooked as they were prepared. We tried to keep every cut of meat separated. Roast was the first cut prepared. We cut the roast in convenient pieces and put it into a pressure cooker. After the meat had cooked for 30 minutes at 15 pounds of pres-

sure, it was removed from the fire, canned and sealed. The cans were placed back in the cooker and processed for 45 minutes at 15 pounds pressure. Rolled roast was prepared a little differently. It was cut and rolled into convenient sizes for two pound cans, seasoned with salt and pepper and tied to hold firmly in place. After searing the rolled pieces in hot fat and placing them in cans and sealing these, I processed the cans for 45 minutes at 15 pounds pressure.

Steak, I also cut into convenient packing sizes. They were dredged in flour, seared in hot fat, packed into cans and processed same as the rolled roast. We cooked the heart, liver and tongue separately and canned them while hot. The remainder of the meat was cooked until tender enough to fall from the bones and then canned. These cans were pro-

cessed as were the others. The dressed beef weighed 210 pounds, but we only cooked half of it. The total number of cans filled was 75, including roasts, steak, stew, heart, tongue, liver and the stock or broth from the stew. We completed the canning in about 14 hours, taking off the last cooker about 10 o'clock Saturday night. Here are some ways I intend to prepare the meat for serving: swiss steak, Creole Spanish steak, meat and vegetable stew, meat pie, meat and dumplings, meat and noodles, meat turnovers, casseroles or Italian hash, liver and bacon, liver and onions, smothered steak and onions. The tongue may be used in salads and sandwiches. In the Government Printing Office in Washington the United States possesses the largest book and job printing plant in the world.

**SMART JEWELRY**  
the Gift that  
Tops the List  
and  
"Gifts That Last"

**GIFTS FOR LADIES**  
Compacts  
Cigarette cases  
Fountain pens  
Vanities  
Fountain pen and pen sets  
Bracelets  
Bar pins  
Brooches  
Crystal beads  
Necklaces  
Necklace sets  
Cigarette and lighter set  
Bar loops  
Rings  
Watches  
Watch bands  
Silverware  
Holloware  
Toilet sets  
Electric clocks  
Cigarette holders  
Mesh bags  
Pearls

**GIFTS FOR GENTS**  
Fountain pens  
Fountain pen and pen sets

Desk sets  
Cigarette cases  
Belt buckle  
Belt buckle sets  
Gold knives  
Scarf pins  
Rings  
Pocket and wrist watches  
Watch chains  
Collar and tie holder set  
Lighters and lighter sets  
Watch band  
Cocktail shaker  
Desk lighter sets  
Bill folds  
Key Kette sets  
Cigarette holders  
Traveling sets

**BABY AND CHILD GIFTS**  
Rings  
Bracelets  
Pen sets  
Pearl necklace  
Gold necklace  
Cups  
Knife and fork sets  
Baby spoons

**D. H. ROETTGER, Jeweler**  
First National Bank Annex

**holiday fares cut!**  
**GREYHOUND CURSIONS**

**ROUND TRIP 1/2**

Here are REAL Christmas bargains! Lowest fares offered for holiday travel — to practically any point in America, near by or far away! Good on EVERY bus — comfortable, hot-water-heated coaches. Frequent, time-saving schedules!

**SAMPLE ROUND TRIP FARES**

Pecos	\$ 2.80	Austin	\$16.85
El Paso	8.85	Waco	12.15
Mineral Wells	7.80	Houston	15.30
Ft. Worth	9.30	N. Orleans	27.40
Dallas	10.20	Texasarkana	15.60
Abilene	4.50	Memphis	23.35
Los Angeles	30.45	Chicago	34.50
Ean Antonio	17.25	New York	50.70

**GREYHOUND TERMINAL**  
Hotel Scharbauer, Bldg. Phone 500

**SOUTHWESTERN GREYHOUND Lines**

TICKETS ON SALE EVERY DAY UNTIL JANUARY 1, 1934. RETURNS GOOD UNTIL JANUARY 15, 1934.

**Announcing**

The organization of

**COWDEN MOTOR COMPANY, Inc.**  
(Formerly Cowden-Epley Motor Co.)

We are pleased to make this announcement to the people of Midland, and trust that you will accept our pledge to give you unsurpassed service . . . We sincerely invite the customers of Cowden-Epley Motor Company to continue with us and we are also eager to make new friends and customers.

Jax M. Cowden, President  
John Dabbs, Manager  
Frank Drake, Parts & Service Mgr.  
W. C. Shull, Accountant

**COWDEN MOTOR COMPANY**  
— INCORPORATED —

See the  
1934  
**FORD V-8**

See the  
1934  
**FORD V-8**

American Minister Buys First Danish Christmas Seals



Continues a Custom and Pays a Tribute

MRS. RUTH BRYAN OWEN, American minister to Denmark, is shown buying the first sheet of 1933 Danish Christmas Seals from a letter carrier before the central post office in Copenhagen. He is holding an enlarged replica of the Danish seal. Inset shows the American Christmas Seal. Mrs. Owen decorated her holi-

day mail and gifts to friends in Florida with the seals. The Christmas Seal idea, as a means of raising funds to fight tuberculosis, was originated by a Danish postmaster, Einar Holboell, in 1901 and was adopted in the United States in 1907. In Denmark the seals are purchased at postoffice windows. Here they are sold by the affiliated tuberculosis associations.

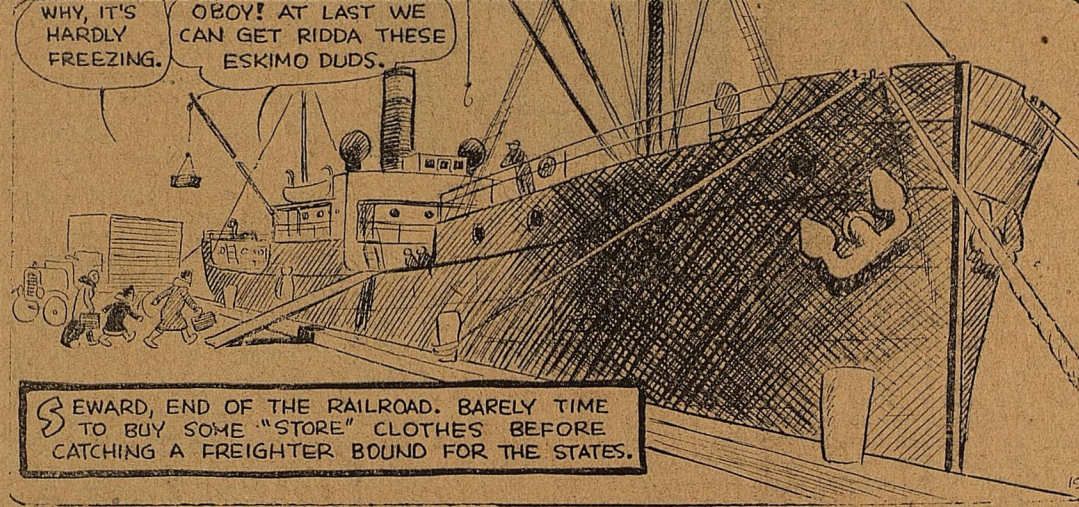
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Now What????

By MARTIN

WASH TUBBS



All Aboard!

By CRANE

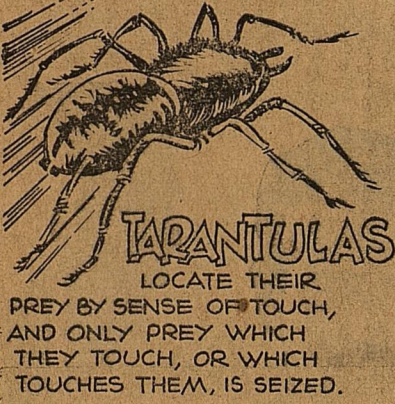


THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

SIXTY-TWO PERCENT OF THE WORLD'S POPULATION, ABOVE THE AGE OF TEN YEARS, IS ILLITERATE.

A NEEDLE IS HANDLED BY ABOUT SEVENTY WORKMEN, AS IT UNDERGOES OVER TWENTY PROCESSES IN ITS MANUFACTURE.



THE DEACOCK FLOUNDER, A FISH OF BERUADA, HAS PERISCOPIC EYES, WHICH IT RAISES AND LOWERS AT WILL, AS IT LIES HIDDEN IN THE SAND.

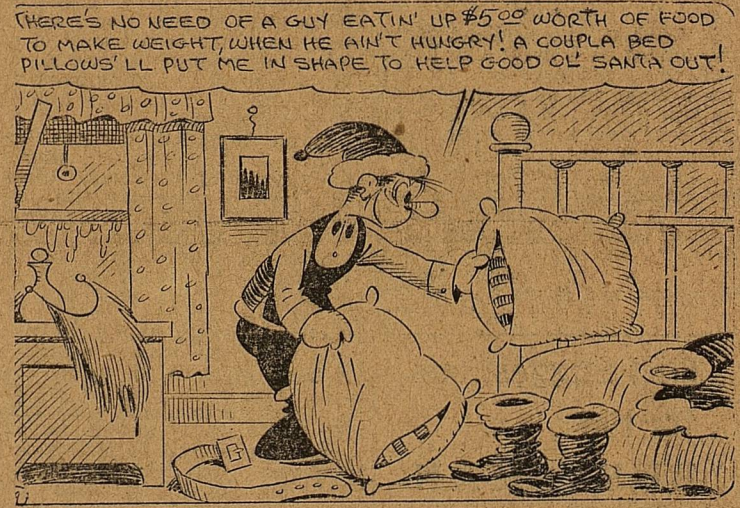
ALLEY OOP



Out for the Count!

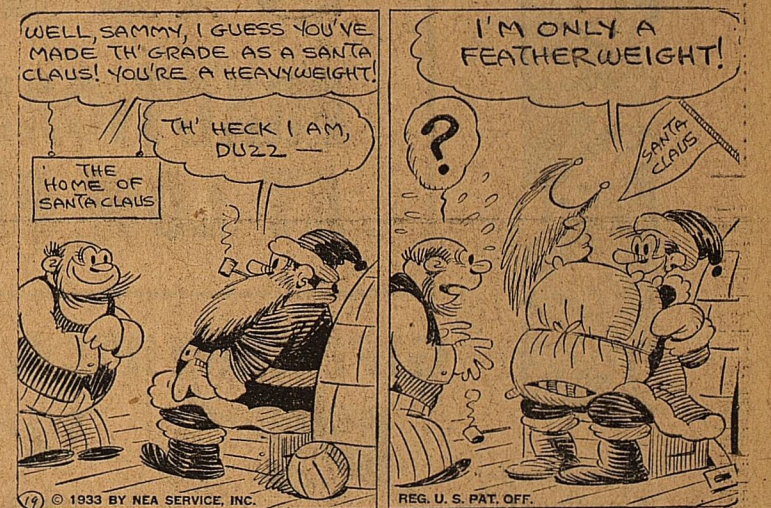
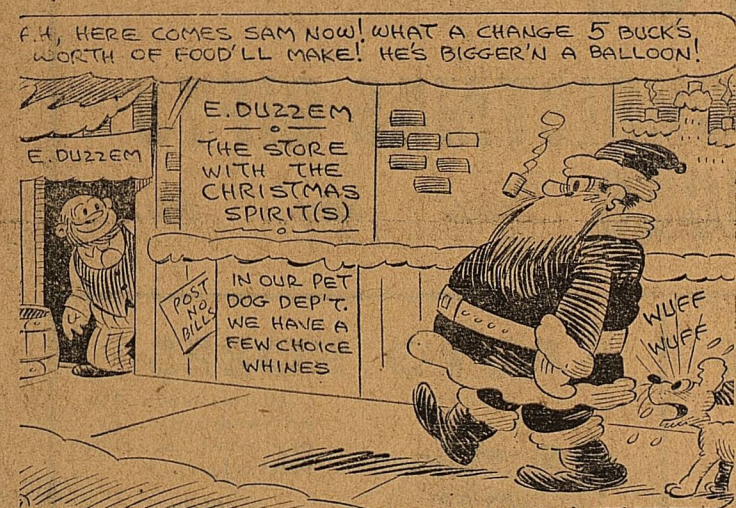
By HAMLIN

SALESMAN SAM



Sam Oughta Know!

By SMALL



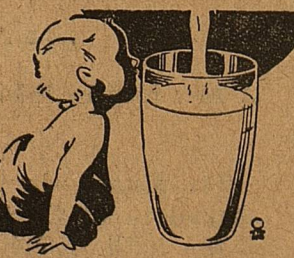
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES AND INFORMATION CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted. CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m., Saturday for Sunday issues. PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram. ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion. RATES: 2c a word a day. 4c a word two days. 6c a word three days. MINIMUM charges: 1 day 25c. 2 days 50c. 3 days 60c. FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 77.

WANTED 50 to 75 head of cows to winter on cane bundles. I will keep and feed them at 2 cents per bundle. F. A. Youngblood, Pride (Dawson Co.), Tex. 243-1p



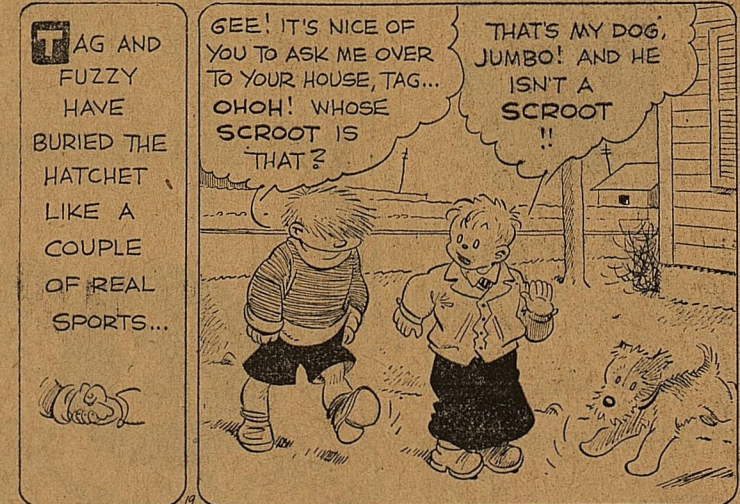
SCRUGGS BOTTLE



Comes That Good GRADE "A" MILK SCRUGGS DAIRY PHONE 9000

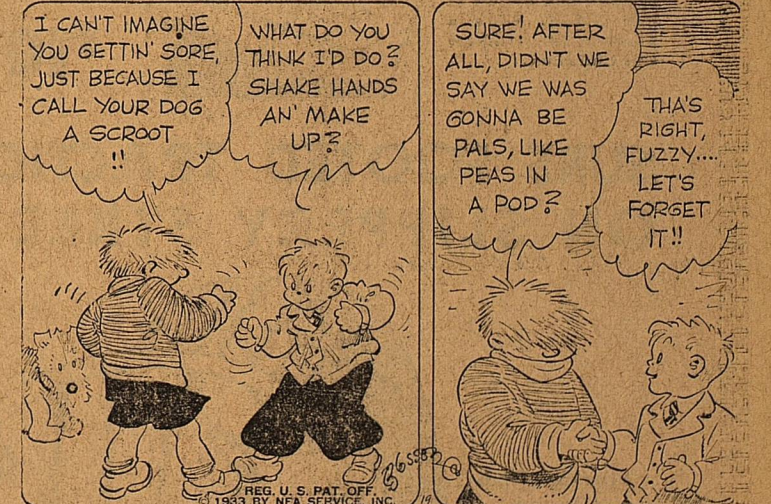
WANTED CLEAN COTTON Rags REPORTER-TELEGRAM OFFICE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Off Again, On Again!

By BLOSSER



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN

CUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



8 Poultry NICE, fat turkeys for sale. Mrs. A. B. Stickney, 707 West Tennessee. 241-3z

15. Miscellaneous MATTRESS RENOVATING One-day service; also, new mattresses. Phone 451. FURNITURE HOSPITAL 1-1

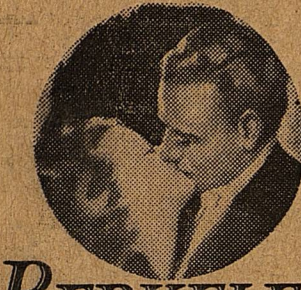
BLANK BOOKS Single and double entry ledgers... cash books... journals... columnar books... day books. Prices... 10c to \$6.00. PHONE 95 WEST TEXAS OFFICE SUPPLY

WILL PAY part auto expense to Wichita Falls Sunday, return Monday. Phone 64. 243-1p

TIBET RULER IS DEAD
LONDON, Dec. 19. (UP)—The government received official notice today of the death Sunday of Dalai Lama, mysterious and almost legendary ruler of Tibet.

YUCCA 10-15-25¢ Ends Tonight
KATHARINE HEPBURN in Louisa Mac Alcott's "Little Women"
JOAN BENNETT PAUL LUKAS

Never since the world began has there been a kiss like this!



BERKELEY SQUARE
A JESSE L. LASKY Production with LESLIE HOWARD HEATHER ANGEL

Our Guests Wed. Mrs. Ella Youngblood and One Guest

Fox "Berkeley Square" Shows At Yucca Wed.

With Leslie Howard playing the leading role in which he originally created a sensation on the London and New York stages, "Berkeley Square" will be seen Wed. at the Yucca theatre.

Unique in its theme, a fervid love story intermingling fantasy and reality in a romance which bridges two centuries and overcomes the barriers of time, "Berkeley Square" was produced at the Fox studios on the lavish scale which distinguished "Cavalcade."

WEATHER FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight and Wednesday, frost in south-east portion tonight, slightly warmer in east and north portion Wednesday.

TO SPEND HOLIDAYS
Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, who lately moved to Alpine to join her husband, employed there, will spend the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. Lena Black. Mrs. Johnson arrived Monday.

Former Midland Girl, Hobbs Man Wed Here Saturday

The marriage of Miss Revice Baumley and Mr. George E. Kegler, both of Hobbs, N. M., was solemnized Saturday at high noon at the Baptist parsonage here.

Mrs. Will Terry, aunt of the bride, played Mendelssohn's wedding march and, during the ring ceremony read by the Rev. Winston F. Borton, pastor of the First Baptist church, "Song of Love."

Mr. and Mrs. Kegler left immediately after the ceremony for a honeymoon at Houston before returning to Hobbs to make their home. Mr. Kegler is connected with an oil company there.

22 YEARS IN MURDER CASE

BIG LAKE—Pete Hutchinson, last of three Upton county men sentenced to the penitentiary for ten's aggregating 77 years for the fatal shooting of George E. Berry at McCamey last July 27, was found guilty and sentenced to 22 years here.

J. W. Hillman, the first of the trio tried, was given 35 years and George (Bull) Laferty, the second, was recently given 20 years at Rankin, Upton county seat, on a charge of venue.

SHIP IN DISTRESS
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19. (UP)—Coast guards notified today that a message had been intercepted indicating that a Russian ship is in distress near Kamchatka, Siberia.

FOOTBALL SKETCHES

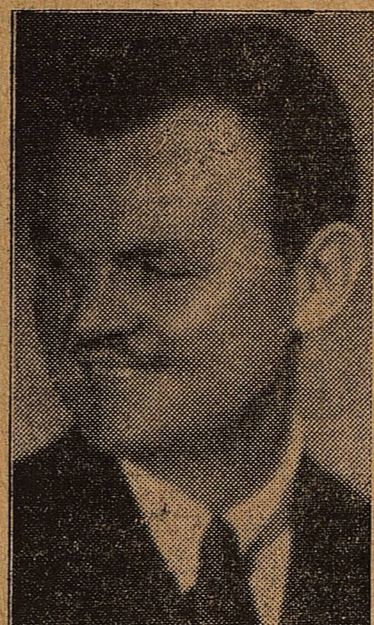
By R. C. HANKINS

Another local boy has made good. Frank Kimbrough, whose home to the locals was Haskell when he made the name of Midland synonymous with baseball back in 1926 or 27 by piloting the old Colts to third place in the Denver tournament for semi-pro clubs of the United States, is still up to his winning tricks.

Kimbrough, described by Scoop Ligon, who likes baseball and animal crackers, as "the cleanest young man you can imagine," went to Amarillo from Wayland Baptist college of Plainview, and before that had quite a checkered career as a crack halfback of Simmons, baseball player at Wichita Falls and in the East Texas league, including two years with the Midland semi-pro club.

His program last night was typically Tibbett—colorful, stirring, and with popular appeal.

Heard Last Night



The radio world is all agog over the return to the air last night of the outstanding character in music today—Lawrence Tibbett—bringing a new series of programs, each with "a song for everybody," was accompanied by William Daly's famous symphonic orchestra.

At Wichita, the Midland player was hitting at a lively clip, livelier even when one considers his batting average was an astounding 450 for two months. But his throwing arm continued to get worse, hence his being farmed out.

Beaumont fans will remember the blue and gray of A. C. trailing 0 to 14 at the close of the third quarter, the Badgers "turned on the heat and flashed to four touchdowns as the 3,000 spectators sat open-mouthed in awe. It was the most spectacular rally ever seen in the southeast Texas city.

The Badgers weren't supposed to win so far from home. The climate was supposed to get them down. They were supposed to spend their strength and energy in the first half, then spend the last half with tongues hanging out, chasing the fleet pass-shagging Cardinals.

The American who, with powerful yet golden voice, unaffected acting and excellent diction is remaking the world's idea of operatic singing is the subject of a picture picture success, and another is the fact that one can never tell what he is going to say or do next.

Fortitude Marks Stay of Youth in B'Spring Hospital.

some after reasonably lengthy convalescences, and almost one whole staff of nurses was married off, since Don took up his abode at the hospital, but you never hear him grumble.

Therefore, when Plunkett expressed willingness to sell her for \$250, the city fathers countered with: "What about the meat bill?" Zookeeper Leo Blondin argued the city had a just claim to Minnie through its feeding her every day for so long. While the argument went on, there was a roar out at Lincoln Park.

CRIME COSTLY
RANGER (UP)—Crime yearly costs the state of Texas more than \$100,000,000, Judge George L. Davenport told a 91st district court jury which has completed its term.

In Egypt it is against the law to land an airplane at any place other than approved landing fields or official aerodromes.

About 3500 marriages are dissolved in England and Wales every year.

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