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RANGER TIMES

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Chicago Shows It Can Rid Itself of Crime

Think back a little. Chicago hasn't been in the news with spectacular crime for some time, has it? Remember a few years back when there were St. Valentine's Day massacres, and flower shop killings, and Al Capone, and the roar of shotguns through the streets in bloody beer wars? Yet the racket killings and spectacular crime of the last two or three years seem to have been elsewhere, if you think back a little. Chicago declares that's true. It contends that its battle against organized crime has achieved so much success that Chicago now is rated as "one of the safest of cities in which to live, work, and do business."

It is now 16 years since the Crime Commission started its war on organized crime in Chicago, determined that the city should wipe the stain from her name. And now Col. Henry Barrett Chamberlin, one of the men who gave their time and energy to the work of the commission, says he believes "Chicago is now the Newgate instead of the Mecca for criminals."

In other words, he believes Chicago has become a place professional criminals want to avoid, rather than a sort of green pasture for their activities.

Whether these reports are over-optimistic, only time and a careful investigation could tell. But the fact is plain that much progress has been made. How was it done?

First of all, there was the Crime Commission, made up of men who were interested enough in the fair name of their city to give their time and effort to doing something about it. Without such men, no city can get far in the flight on organized crime.

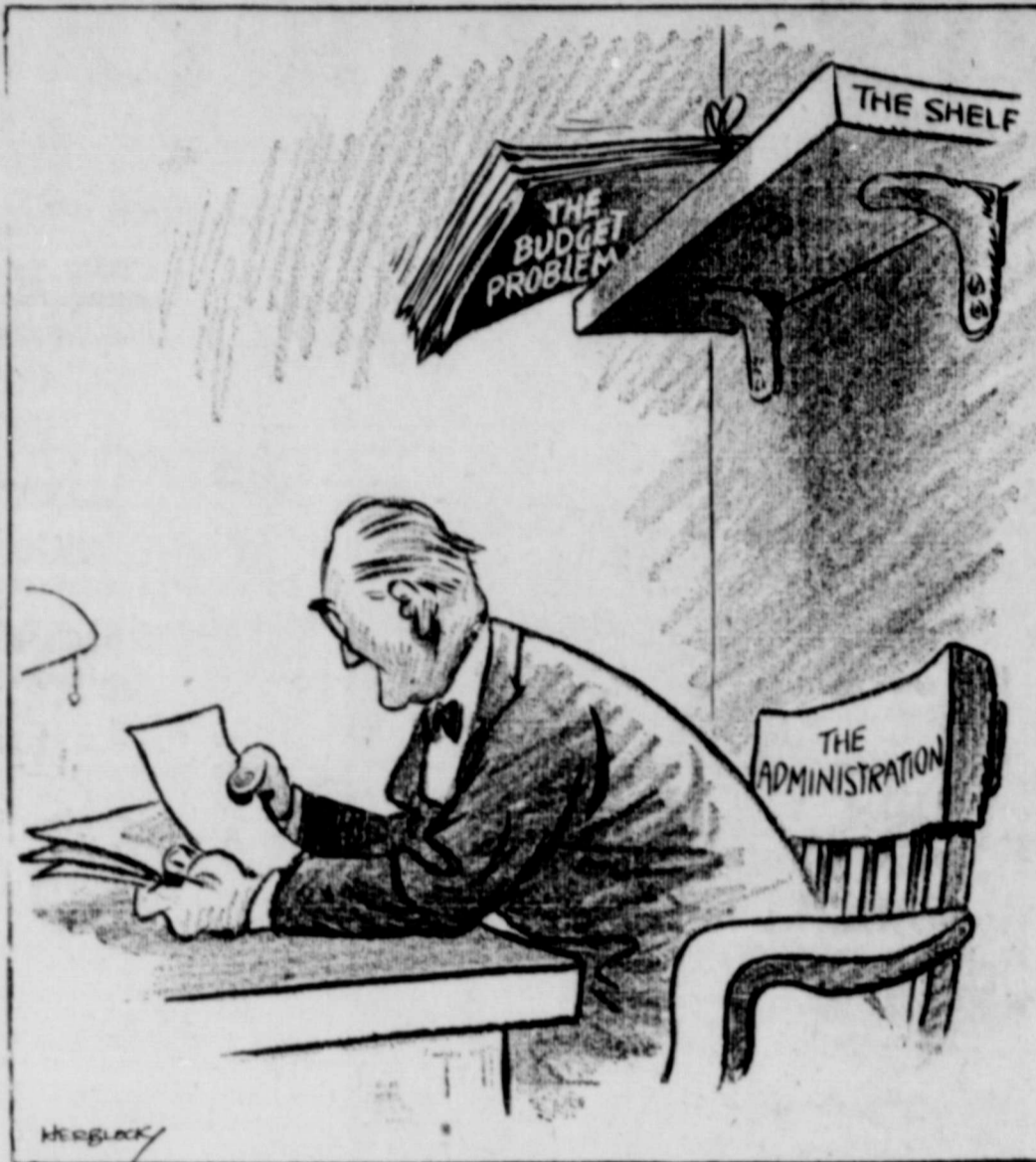
Chief Justice Prystalski, roused by a particularly vicious escape from a Chicago courtroom; by an armed prisoner, called judges back from fishing trips and ordered them to go to work. Bargaining with criminals to plead guilty in exchange for short sentences was stopped.

The 199-year penalty was devised to prevent parole of murderers (a prisoner must serve one-third of his sentence before becoming eligible for parole). Repeal took away much of the "big money" from beer racketeers, making them far less influential in "fixing" cases against them. Speedy justice squelched the kidnaping racket.

Prosecutors and judges attacked piled-up dockets. Last October there were 1145 cases. A week ago, 375. Nearly half the crime cases now come to trial within 30 days.

Chicago seems to be pointing the way. No other city had a worse crime problem. If Chicago can make this sort of progress, so can any city.

A BALANCED BUDGET



"OUT OUR WAY" By Williams



HIGHER EDUCATION
By United Press
BOSTON.—Mae West is better known to a majority of the 100 Boston University students who took a current information test than FERPA administrator Harry L. Hopkins or the German Nazi emblem—the swastika. While few had difficulty identifying La W.C., many answered that Administrator Hopkins was president of Dartmouth College, confusing him with another Hopkins—Ernest Martin. Few were able to draw the swastika. The highest score achieved was 70.

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop) By Cowen



STOCK MARKETS

By United Press
Closing selected New York stocks:
Am Can 111%
Am P & L 3 1/2
Am & F Pwr 4 1/4
Am Rad & S S 14 1/2
Am Smelt 35 1/2
Am T & T 104 1/4
A T & S F Ry 49 1/2
Armour Ill 10 1/2
Anacosta 10 1/2
Avn Corp Del 4 1/2
Byers A M 17 1/2
Canada Dry 15
Case J I 53 1/2
Chrysler 38 1/4
Comw & Sou 1 1/2
Cons Oil 7 1/2
Contl Oil 17 1/2
Curtiss Wright 2 1/2
Elec Au L 25 1/2
Elec St Bat 4 1/2
Foster Wheel 15
Freeport Tex 24 1/2
Gen Elec 24 1/2
Gen Foods 33 1/2
Gen Mot 31 1/2
Gillette S R 13 1/2
Goodyear 23
Gt Nor Ore 10 1/2
Gt West Sugar 27
Houston Oil 15
Int Cement 29 1/2
Int Harvester 39
Johns Manville 51 1/2
Kroger G & B 26 1/2
Liq Carb 27 1/2
Marshall Field 5 1/2
M K T Ry 27 1/2
Montg Ward 16 1/2
Nat Dairy 18 1/2
N Y Cent Ry 18 1/2
Ohio Oil 10 1/2
Penn J C 71 1/2
Penn Ry 22
Phelps Dodge 14 1/2
Phillips Pet 14 1/2
Pure Oil 7
Radio 5
Sears Roebuck 36 1/2
Shell Union Oil 6 1/2
Socony Vac 13 1/2
Southern Pac 16 1/2
Stan Oil N J 41 1/2
Studebaker 2 1/2
Texas Corp 19 1/2
Tex Gulf Sul 33 1/2
Tex Pac C & O 3 1/2
Union Carb 44 1/2
United Air & T 5 1/2
United Corp 2 1/2
U S Gypsum 49
U S Ind Ale 38 1/2
U S Steel 37 1/2
Vanadium 19
Western Union 31
Westing Elec 38
Worthington 18

Curb Stocks
Cities Service 1%
Elec Bond & Sh 6%
Ford M Ltd 8%
Gulf Oil Pa 57 1/2
Humble Oil 44 1/2
Niag Hud Pwr 3
Total sales, 670,000 shares.
Daily Averages
30 industrials, 101.54; up .105.
20 rails, 34.77; up .63.
20 utilities, 17.33; up .22.
These quotations are furnished through the courtesy of Glenn Cox, 209 Main street, Ranger:
New York Cotton
Range of the market, New York
Cotton—High Low Close Close
Mar. 1249 1229 1243 1237
May 1254 1232 1247 1243
July 1254 1231 1248 1241
Oct. 1237 1216 1227 1229
Chicago Grains
Range of the market, Chicago
Grain—High Low Close Close
Wheat—High Low Close Close
May 96 1/2 95 1/2 96 1/2 95
July 88 1/2 86 1/2 88 1/2 86 1/2
Sept. 86 1/2 85 1/2 86 1/2 84 1/2
Corn—
May 86 1/2 84 1/2 86 1/2 84 1/2
July 81 1/2 80 1/2 81 1/2 79 1/2
Sept. 77 1/2 76 1/2 77 1/2 75 1/2
Oats—
May 52 1/2 51 1/2 51 1/2 50 1/2
July 44 1/2 44 1/2 44 1/2 43 1/2
Sept. 42 1/2 41 1/2 41 1/2 41
Rye—
May 68 1/2 66 1/2 68 1/2 66 1/2

MORE STANDEES

PHILADELPHIA.—With the completion of the high speed line over the Delaware River bridge connecting this city with New Jersey, commuters are promised extensive strap-hanging in the new streamlined cars soon to be ordered. Sixty-seven will sit and 145 will hold on.

NEW RADIO RECORD

CHATHAMPORT, MASS.—In what is believed the longest two-way communication between a radio station and a flying plane, an operator of the Radiomarine station here conversed for 10 minutes with a British plane near the Persian Gulf, about 8,000 miles distant.

Gold Ruling—
(Continued from page 1)
when civil war paper currency was widely printed and circulated. Afterwards this paper varied in relation to gold currency and also to silver currency. To coax money from investors to build railroads, telegraph lines and other highly expensive undertakings it was necessary to give them assurance that their money would be repaid

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS By Bloss



in money of an equal value. Agitation for greenback currency and later for 16-to-1 silver gave added impetus for such assurance for investors. In its intent to create a forever stable currency and a parity for all kinds of currency by maintaining a gold bullion store, the government foresaw a day when the gold clause in such obligations would no longer be necessary. To have reduced the gold content of the dollar under the Thoms amendment without also voiding the gold clause would have been to create in these debts of one hundred million dollars a special class of creditors. It also would have created a special class of debtors by making them pay just so many more currency dollars on the debts. These currency dollars would have been just as hard to get as any other kind of dollars. This was what the government did not wish to do. Accordingly congress passed the

Satisfied Millions Make Price Reduction Possible

CRAZY Water CRYSTALS
NOW \$1.00 \$1.50 STANDARD SIZE FORMERLY
60¢ \$1.00 SPECIAL SIZE FORMERLY
At Your Druggist
Chafing and Itching Rash easily soothed by the bland medication of Resinol

Mexican Statesman
HORIZONTAL
1. New president of Mexico.
2. Town.
3. Gender.
4. Verbal.
5. Not any.
6. Delirium.
7. Venomous snakes.
8. Part of a circle.
9. Shade tree.
10. Residue of fire.
11. Solitary.
12. Yuccalike plant.
13. Particle.
14. Rasher of bacon.
15. Native metal.
16. Gypsy.
17. To bark.
18. North America.
19. Narrative poem.
20. Musical note.
21. Sloth.
22. Touches.
23. Ground.
24. Sutures.
25. Finale.
26. To love.
Answer to Previous Puzzle
1. Roosevelt
2. Mexico
3. Male
4. Verbal
5. None
6. Delirium
7. Venomous
8. Part of a circle
9. Shade tree
10. Residue of fire
11. Solitary
12. Yuccalike plant
13. Particle
14. Rasher of bacon
15. Native metal
16. Gypsy
17. To bark
18. North America
19. Narrative poem
20. Musical note
21. Sloth
22. Touches
23. Ground
24. Sutures
25. Finale
26. To love
Revolutionary party.
17 Amputation.
19 Buyers.
121 Company.
122 Pygmies.
25 Note in scale.
27 Oil (soft).
29 English coin.
31 Rowing device.
32 Empire.
36 Noon.
38 There is an anti-movement in Mexico.
40 Addition to a building.
42 Godly person.
44 Pertaining to air.
46 Husband or wife.
48 Eucharist vessel.
49 Drone bee.
50 Either.
51 Measure of cloth.
52 Like a mem-ber of the—52 Natural power.

Court Forecloses Debt On Seymour City Light System

District Judge W. M. Taylor in his 14th district court recently rendered judgment for the Municipal Corporation of Seymour against the City of Seymour for its failure to pay the principal light plant and distribution system. The corporation in its amended petition stated it purchased notes payable to the Fairbanks, Morse & Co., who built the plant. Seymour and asked it be given judgment. The original and amended petitions show Seymour in 1928 contracted to buy the light plant and system for \$1,115,226 and that on Dec. 15, 1929, signed notes for this amount plus \$15,749 representing additional equipment not the original price agreement, a total of \$1,272,276. The total was payable in 72 notes for \$17,500 monthly, plus 6 per cent interest. Seymour was unable to make original schedule of payments. In December, 1930, the Fairbanks, Morse & Co. entered into an agreement with the city, refinancing the original and accumulated indebtedness to be paid \$500 monthly the first year, \$900 monthly the second, \$1,000 monthly the third, and \$250 monthly thereafter. The petition states only \$2,000 was paid during 1930 on the original contract and up to last Oct. 1, following the refinancing agreement, only \$14,100. Plaintiff cites the Seymour plant as purchased in accordance with the terms and provisions of Articles 13-18 Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, and that the contract expressly provided that the holder of the indebtedness should never have the right to demand payment of the obligation of funds raised or to be raised taxation. The refinancing contract provided that the city "hereby grants, agrees to grant to any purchaser of the municipal light plant or system under sale or foreclosure of the liens securing payments above mentioned, a franchise to operate said plant or system so purchased for a term of 20 years after such purchase."

Co-Op Terracing Agreement Signed

ALLEGHANY—Terracing takes its early as an important rural activity of 1935 and is so recognized by an agreement between the Texas Extension Service and the Rural Communities, Inc., to operate in increasing the amount of land in the state under the protection of terraces. Under the plan, which is definitely a part of the rural rehabilitation program of the Emergency Relief Administration and of the department of the extension service, M. Bentley, agricultural engineer, will have charge for the extension service and will give supervision of the work which will be carried in the counties through the demonstration work supported by terracing assistants employed by relief agencies. The extension service, according to the agreement, will be responsible for securing the cooperation of counties desiring the program; furnishing technical supervision of county terracing assistants employed by the Rural Communities, Inc.; and for assisting with planning workers and giving general supervision of conservation work. The Rural Communities, Inc., which is the governmental agency charged with rural rehabilitation, will employ an assistant to its manager to furnish general supervision of these terracing assistants. It will provide funds on a refunding basis to facilitate conservation work that will furnish work for relief labor and will also provide financial aid for individuals who desire to terrace their lands with relief labor but are unable to obtain the money for it from regular financial institutions. These funds will be so arranged as to be payable over a long period of time at small interest charges.

TREE "FINGER PRINTS"

LOGDEN, Utah—Identification of any piece of lumber can be made as positive through "wood prints"—distinctive characteristics revealed through its structure and annual rings—as the identification of human beings through fingerprints, according to C. L. Forsling of the United States Forest Service.

CREOMULSION
You can't drop it without...
BRONCHIAL TROUBLES

ALLEY OOP



OLDEN

Thieves got away with Mr. J. A. Smith's Buick car Saturday night about 10 o'clock. Mr. Smith had parked the car in front of John Matlock's house and gone in for a few minutes. Hearing the car driven off, Mr. Smith and others went outside and soon gave chase in another car but were unable to

find the Buick. Ranger officers and others were notified and soon were out aiding in the search and the Ranger officers succeeded in getting close enough to fire at the car but it is not known whether anyone was injured. The car was found on a road near Pleasant Grove Sunday morning and it had been almost demolished by fire. Mrs. L. S. Hamilton, who was quite seriously ill for several days following an emergency appendicitis operation at the West Texas

Sharp's Valley

Special Correspondent
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New Car Licenses Showing Increase

AUSTIN.—New passenger car registrations in 15 representative Texas counties showed about the usual seasonal decline from November to December but were considerably above those of December, the preceding year, according to reports to the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas. Registrations for

Vacancies Announced By the Marine Corps

The New Orleans Marine Corp. replacement office announces vacancies for a few young men who have finished high school or institutions of higher learning. Applicants must be single, of good moral character, and at least 60 inches in height.



Leave the rest to nature

THE "Laxative Question"

DOCTORS SETTLED IT, LONG AGO.

UNDER the doctor's care, or in the hospital, you would get a liquid laxative. And the liquid form is what you would use at home, if you knew what a doctor knows! A liquid laxative can always be taken in the right amount. You can gradually reduce the dose. Reduced dosage is the secret of real and safe relief from constipation.

BE CAREFUL
If any laxative makes you thirsty, affects your appetite, seems to burn, or requires larger doses than when you first began its use—change to a liquid laxative!

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Mr. Butler is one of our leading poultrymen.
Mrs. Joe Francis of Gordon was operated on Saturday and Monday at the Williams Clinic of Mineral Wells for nasal catarrh. Mrs. Francis is so much improved.
Married Saturday evening at 8 p. m. at Postillo by Harrison McQuary, Wilburn McQuary of Mt. Zion and Miss Mamie Roxroot of Conville. Several of the young people accompanied them to Postillo to witness the ceremony.
BAD SINGING?
TUNNELTON, W. Va.—A blast on the village fire whistle rings curfew every night for children under 12 years old. Agitation for the revived curfew started when youngsters set up a chorus outside the picture palace, trying to get admission to the weekly show.

Lovable

CHAPTER XI. VIII
It was just a year later. Mrs. Kendall, Millicent and Carol were waiting at Ann's home, waiting for Ann to come back from the hospital. Ann and Peter and their three weeks' old son.

"Here they are now," Carol said from the window.
And here they were. Ann, being lifted by two stalwart attendants. A nurse in crisp white following Peter, carrying his first born carefully, marching proudly.

"See! they were all crowding about Ann's bed."
"Hello everybody," Ann said. "It was sweet of you to be here for Peter's homecoming."
"Millicent said 'You couldn't have kept us away. Look at this young ster, Peter! He's holding hands already.' A tiny hand had curled around her finger."

"Who's a man, what a man!" mocked Carol. But her eyes were soft.
Peter was sitting by Ann's bed, his eyes never leaving her for very long. The last three weeks had been hard on Peter. Everyone talked about how splendidly Ann had gotten along. But it had been a period of fearful suspense for Peter.

Ann had known how scared Peter was. "I'm going to be all right, darling," she had whispered as Peter stood, watching anxiously while she was being lifted to the stretcher.

In the ambulance later she had said, "I'll be up in another week! And soon after that we'll drive out to Kendallwood and show off young Peter!"
Then a slight shadow had crossed her face. Everybody in Kendallwood wanting to see the baby—except the owner of Kendallwood.

Mrs. Kendall had long since become reconciled to Peter's marriage, had even grown fond of Ann. But during the 12 months Peter's grandfather stubbornly refused to see "the girl who had hoped on and married Peter, and honned away from him almost as quickly, as he shamed it."

Ann couldn't be perfectly happy, with Peter's grandfather feeling as he did.
"He doesn't feel any way at all," Peter told her. "It's that darned hard head of his. He always has hated to acknowledge he's been wrong."

At first, incident that his grandfather would relent. Peter had visited him regularly, as before. But, as the months went by and his sobriest protests gained his grandfather's treatment of Ann left the old man unmoved. Peter's attitude changed.

He was becoming bitter. Ann could see. She couldn't bear it—Peter feeling that way toward his grandfather, his face darkening when his grandfather's name was mentioned.

When the new home was being built Peter had come out to bring his grandfather to see it—but had come back alone.
On the day the baby was born Peter had come out again for his grandfather.

"Ann named him Peter—for both of us," he said. "She says she hopes there'll be a Peter Kendall for every generation."
"Very interesting," said the old man drily. "No, Peter. I won't go back with you. I'm an old man

now—too old to change my mind."
"Very well, sir," Peter had answered. And had left without another word.
Peter had not asked his grandfather to come today. There had been an ominous set to his jaw when Ann mentioned it.
"I'll be darned if I will!" He bent down swiftly to kiss her, and she smiled at him. When she smiled her brown eyes lighted as though a little flame were burning within her heart. Such a warm, human, understanding smile. If it had been anyone but Ann's grandfather had hurt, it would not be so hard to forgive him.
Mrs. Kendall was holding the baby. Her usually smooth hair was slightly disheveled, her face was flushed. She looked almost motherly. Ann thought.
"It doesn't take me long to get my hand in with children," Mrs. Kendall was saying proudly. Millicent said "I'll come over tomorrow morning and see how that nurse bathes him. I've forgotten more than these new-fashioned nurses will ever know about babies."
"Come on, Mother, before you undo all the good work that has been done training this infant," Millicent said. "It's time Ann was setting a little rest."
Kendallwood when I put you out."
"I think I'll take a jump over to Kendallwood when I put you out," Millicent told her mother, on the way home.
"It won't do any good," Mrs. Kendall said. "Your grandfather is terribly head-headed." She added complacently. "When I realized Peter and Ann were so much in love I became reconciled to their marriage. And I must say she's a very sweet girl."
Millicent found her grandfather alone, sitting before the fire. She thought he looked tired, older. But there was fire in his glance when she said, "Ann's back from the hospital."
"Ridiculous, ever going there," he growled. "All this business of hospitals, clinics, nurses, diets for a baby. Civilization's gone soft, my dear."
"He's a nice baby," Millicent said, patting the wrinkled hand. "Wouldn't you like to see him? He's a perfect Kendall."
"No, I've said I wouldn't go, and I won't."
"Ann," Peter said.
When Peter spoke her name, her heart always beat a little faster.
"There is a moon tonight like the one the wise men saw," Peter said. "A crescent moon. And close to it a bright, clear star."
"Let's see."
He lifted her in his arms, threw a robe about her, and carried her to the window where she could see the dark arc of the sky, the shining slender crescent and the big, bright star.
Ann was thinking of the baby that lay in a manger so many hundreds of years before. Gazing at a baby, sleeping in his white, small bed.
"A little child shall lead them," she whispered, her face pressed against Peter's shoulder.
His lips found hers. "Three make a world," said Peter.
"Four," corrected Ann happily. "Don't forget we've adopted grandfather."

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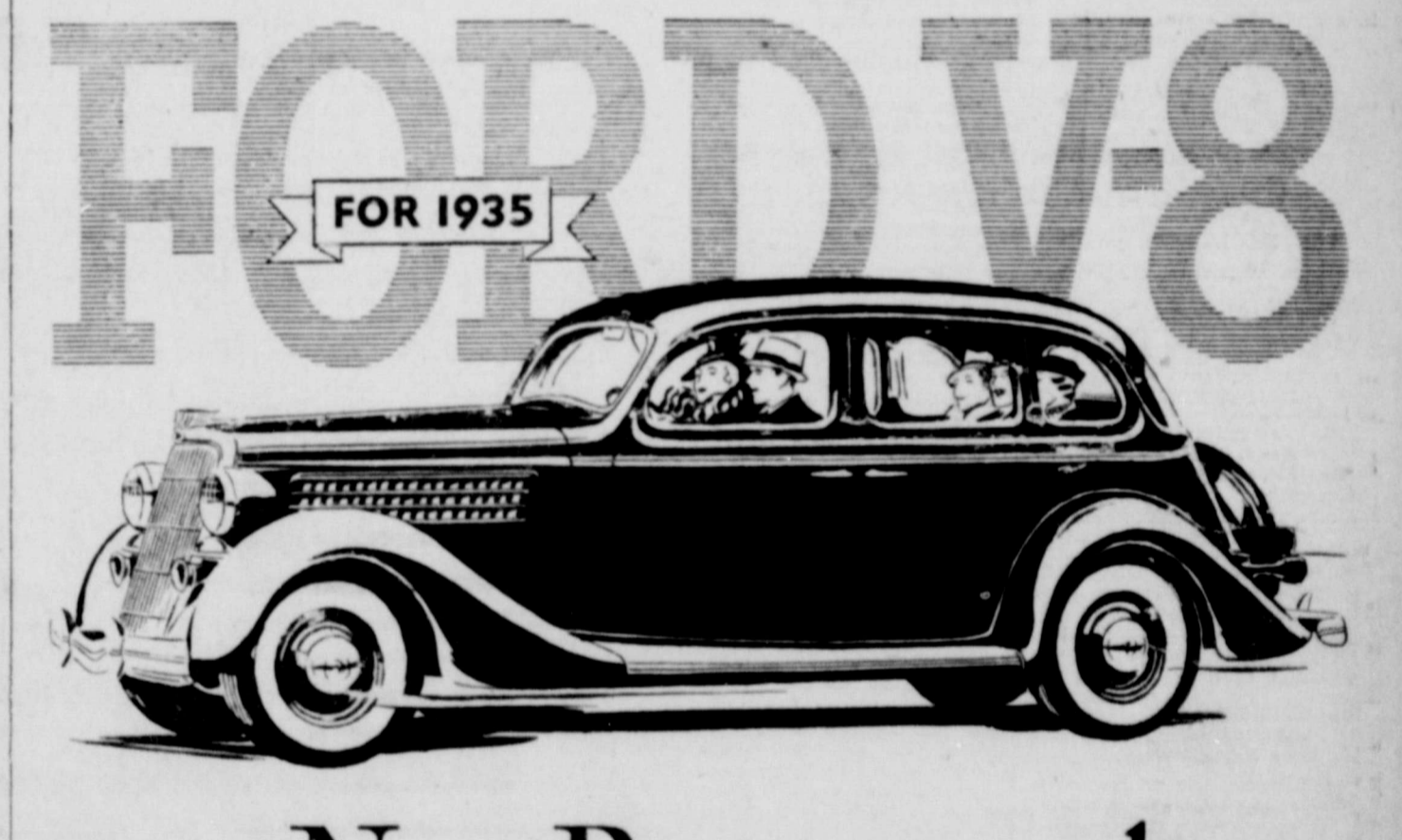
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New Beauty and Comfort Zone Riding

THE new Ford V-8 for 1935 is here! It is not only new in appearance—with new streamlined body and luxury-fitted interior. It introduces a new motoring experience—Comfort Zone Riding.

Notice the many other new features of this Ford V-8 for 1935. More body room, with seats up to 5 1/2 inches wider. Safety glass all around at no extra cost. A luggage compartment in back of the rear seat. Bigger tires. New easy-acting brakes, and a clutch that will delight every woman who drives.

Remember—when you buy a Ford you get the basic advantages of a powerful V-8 engine, an all-steel safety body and the most economical car to operate Ford has ever built.

See this new Ford V-8 today.
\$495 AND UP F. O. B. Detroit
Easy terms through Universal Credit Co., the Authorized Ford Finance Plan.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS OF THE SOUTHWEST
ON THE AIR—FORD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Sunday Evenings—FRED WARING, Thursday Evenings—COLUMBIA NETWORK

