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AN ELECTION SOON

Tuesday of next week is election day, which to the Democrats of Texas is cause for little excitement. Republicans, spurred by the apathy in Democratic ranks and remembering the Hoover landslide two years ago, are waging an intensive campaign.

A WARNING FOR HUNTERS

The Izaak Walton League points out that the nation's stock of wild ducks is apt to be badly depleted this fall unless sportsmen voluntarily put themselves under sharp restrictions.

Due to the drought and the constant encroachment on breeding areas, only about half the usual number of ducks will be flying south to their accustomed wintering grounds. Furthermore, the constriction of water areas due to drought will cause them to concentrate in unusually large numbers and may lead sportsmen to believe that they are more plentiful this year than ever—

with the result that there will be excessive killing. The U. S. Biological Survey, however, has definitely established that the number of ducks is greatly reduced, and the league fears that the enthusiasm of the hunters may have disastrous effects.

GROUP INSURANCE

The value of the group plan of industrial life insurance in times of the depression is strikingly shown in figures just issued by an insurance company executive, who points out that the families of more than 61,000 American workmen will receive this year more than \$90,000,000 as benefits under that form of insurance.

Payments of benefits come through the death by disease and accident of more than 51,000 workers and the permanent total disabilities suffered by 10,000 more. By the end of the year, the executive points out, group insurance plans will be in force in more than 30,000 business concerns, with fully 7,000,000 workers protected.

These figures speak for themselves. They represent a remarkable step forward in American industrial procedure.

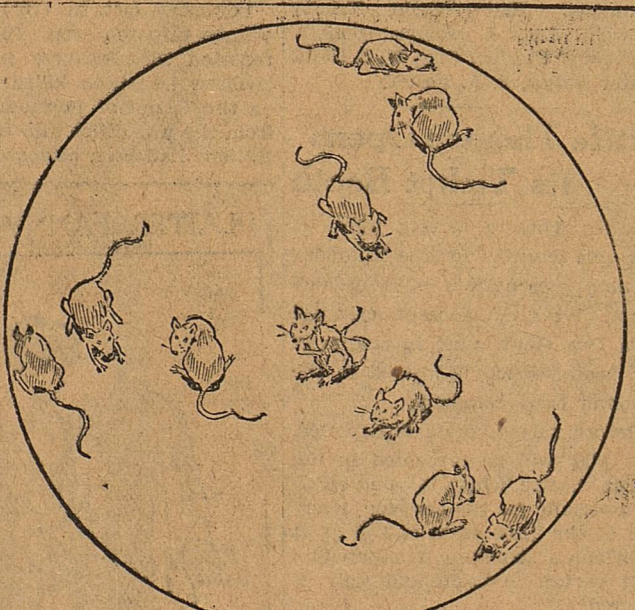
SEEKING A 6-HOUR DAY

The demand of the railroad workers for a six-hour working day and an eight-hour pay schedule is certain to precipitate a tremendous amount of discussion—some of it, probably, rather acrimonious. Whether the railroad men get what they want or not, they will at least focus the nation's attention on the general question of shorter working hours, and that will be a good thing.

In theory one can make out an excellent case for the six-hour day. But it is probable that this particular situation will not be settled by theory but by cold facts. The railroads have made money in recent years only by dint of the most strict economies. It would take a rash prophet to state definitely, off-hand, that they can adopt the six-hour day without losing their profits.

The shorter working day is coming, eventually, beyond doubt. But whether the time is ripe now for its introduction, and whether the railroad industry is the proper place to begin it, are two other questions.

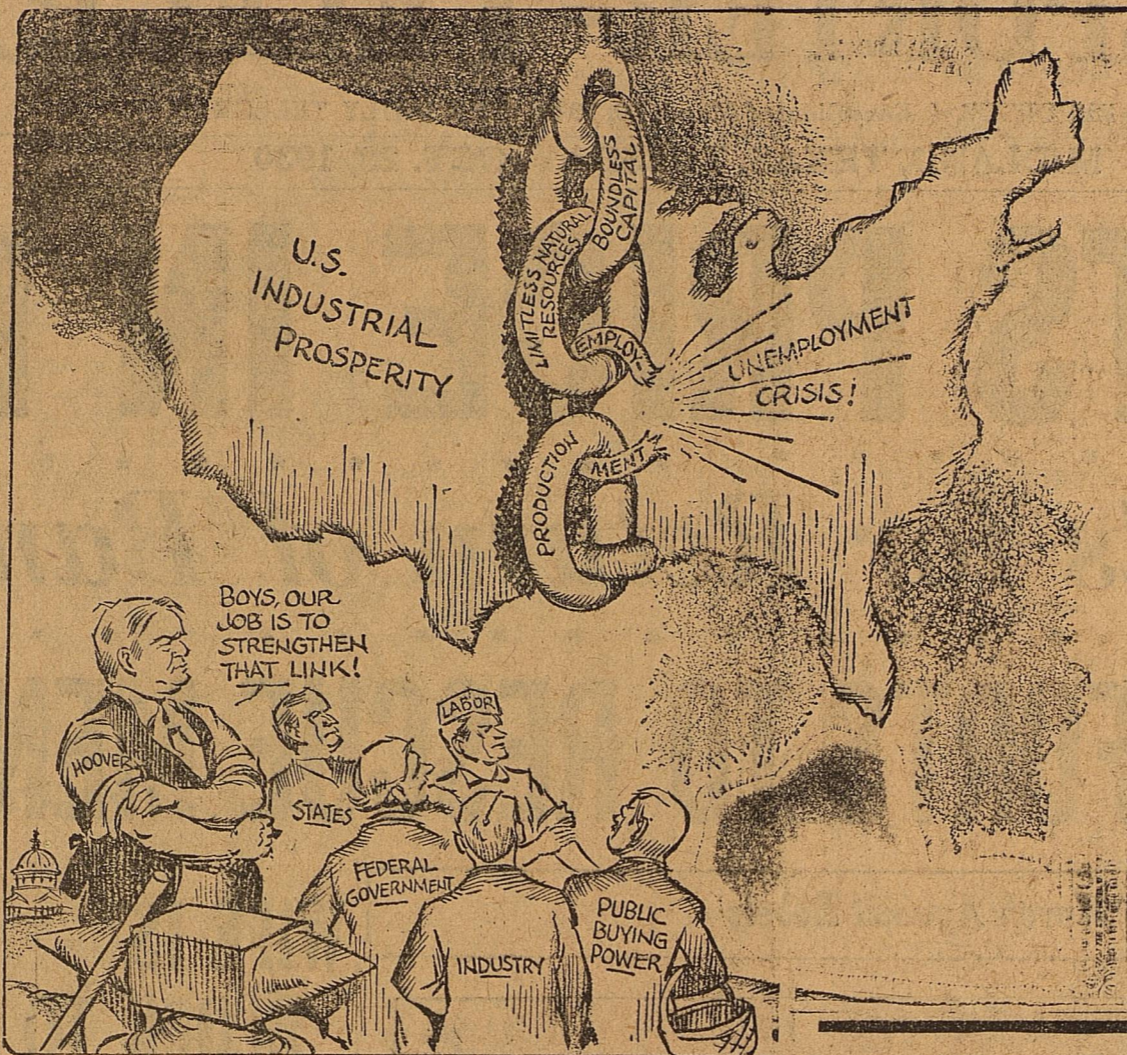
STICKLERS



A HYPNOTIST placed ten mice inside a magic circle and hypnotized them so they would remain stationary. Can you draw three circles inside the large one so that every mouse has its own enclosure and cannot reach another mouse without crossing a line.

Solution of this problem will be found on the comic page today.

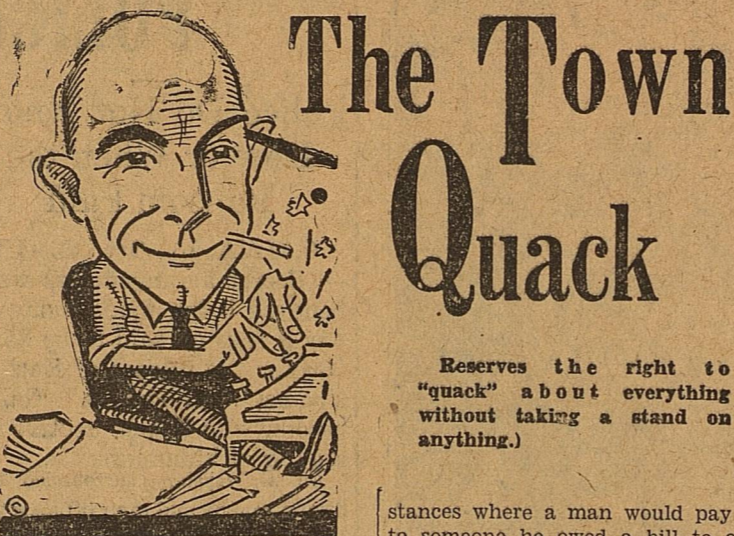
A Chain Is Only as Strong as Its Weakest Link!



Daily Washington Letter By Rodney Dutcher

Greater Agitation for Five-Day Working Week is Probable if John P. Frey, Metal Trades Leader and Advocate of This Plan, Is Named to Succeed Secretary of Labor Davis

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—If John P. Frey becomes the next secretary of labor succeeding James J. Davis, the country is likely to hear a lot about the five-hour day which some labor leaders propose as the most adequate remedy for unemployment. Frey is secretary of the metal trades department of the American Federation of Labor and lately has been the most prominently mentioned among those being considered by President Hoover for the Labor Department post. At the recent A. F. of L. convention in Boston he offered the five-hour day resolution. In a report to the metal trades department he suggested that industry should run on the basis of two five-hour shifts, five days a week. If employers did nothing toward stabilizing employment, the report said, there might arise a strong demand for government regulation for that purpose. Frey is a distinctly conservative labor leader. The most likely reason for his appointment as secretary is thought to be that while his ideas are not sufficiently radical to worry anyone he is not reactionary or selfish enough to arouse as much opposition as two or three other labor leaders who have been suggested for the job. If he has small breadth of vision, he is at least considered honest, sincere and industrious. As chairman of the federation's resolutions committee he used to be Sam Gompers' right-hand man at conventions, but he was ill during the Portland convention in 1923 and Vice President Matthew Woll grabbed that place and held it subsequently. He is a fierce opponent of public ownership and a strong believer in cooperation between labor and capital. He is a Republican, but has not used his position as a labor leader in political campaigns. He would be delighted to get Davis' job. He is 69 years old. Folks in the Labor Department thought for a while Hoover might name Woll, who is not exactly popular with the progressive element in the labor movement. But lately labor people here have heard that Woll was making too much money to be able to afford the honor, considering the uncertainty of tenure after 1932. Both William L. Hutcherson, president of the Carpenters' Union, and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, have been considered. Each has been described as the hard-boiled type of labor leader. Each has actively supported Republican campaigns despite the



The Town Quack

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

It's all I can do this morning to keep from rehashing a lot of the wise cracks I heard in the Animal Crackers picture at the Ritz. Any one with a sense of humor who missed that film failed to get in 1,000 laughs, 500 while seeing the picture and 500 after he got out of the show. I almost wish I didn't have a policy of staying away from the Sunday shows. Had I seen it a day earlier, I could have said some things about Animal Crackers that would have filled the house Monday.

This old thing of paying a dollar to someone you owe, watching it go the rounds to people who have a dollar coming and finally back to you may be all right for some people, but I don't find it of much benefit to me. Nobody owes me a dime. I never have to wait until after Saturday for my pay and half the time I have most of it drawn before Saturday comes. How could a dollar I pay on a bill travel in a circle and come back to me? Anyway, it's a good policy and I want to see the practice carried out in Midland. There have been in-

stances where a man would pay \$5 to someone he owed a bill to and the \$5 would go all over town cancelling debts, only to get back to the fellow who started it. Get the \$5 bills in circulation, fellows, and make everyone count for something in the way of settling a debt or buying something you have been needing but hated to shake loose for. The more bills that are collected, the easier my creditors will be on me, because they will have plenty of money and won't need mine so badly.

A former bootlegger had just been "sent up" for five years. (That's a huge joke itself, isn't it?) Some reformers were visiting the prison and asked the inmates to live better lives. Approaching the cell of the former bootlegger, one of the reformers asked, "My good man, what resolutions are you going to make?" The inmate thought a minute and said, "I'm giving up bootlegging, drinking, gambling, picture shows and women for five years."

"Have you seen Boo?" "Boo who?" "Aw, quit crying when I ask you a question!"

OFFICE BOY TO HAVE COMPOSERS RECOGNITION NOW

CHICAGO, Oct. 28. (UP).—Hamilton Forrest, a young American composer who a few years ago was a Chicago office boy, will be given his first public recognition when Mary Garden sings the title role of Camille in the 1930-31 Civic Opera season.

Forrest was recognized first by Mary Garden as a musical genius. He has had no college education and limited musical schooling, beginning his career as a messenger boy for a brokerage house. He abandoned the world of finance for that of music when forced to stop because of a nervous breakdown.

Forrest, an aggressive 28-year-old man, has few of the moody characteristics popularly expected of famous musicians. Both his parents had musical ability and his early training caused him to retain an interest in music even during his career as office boy.

Private Audience His first outstanding classical production was Ysra, which he played for Mary Garden at a private audience. The prima donna recognized his worth, helped him to obtain training in Chicago and eventually aided him to arrange for further training in France.

The young composer, upon reaching Paris, lost interest in study, however, and went to a French village in Normandy. It was there that he conceived the idea for Camille.

He completed a draft of the opera, which will make its world premiere in his home town, and returned to America to consult with Miss Garden. He returned to France the fol-

lowing year and completed the orchestration.

Forrest drew his inspiration for the opera from the famous story and play by Alexander Dumas. Much of the original drama, he charged, however.

Jazz in Opera

Camille is one of the few operatic works ever written which contains modern language and jazz music. Current song hits are used in one scene.

The plot was taken from the life of a girl whom Forrest knew in Normandy. Her life and death closely parallel that of Camille, but the staging of the opera is entirely different from the drama, with division in three acts and four scenes.

Marguerite and her lover, Armand Duval, are the chief characters. Armand's father asks Marguerite to withdraw from the life of his son and she consents. She tricks Armand into believing she has ceased to love him and they part.

The last act shows Marguerite critically ill and hoping for the return of Armand. Her wish is granted, Armand appears and she dies in his arms.

HOT TAMALES DELIVERY SPECIAL

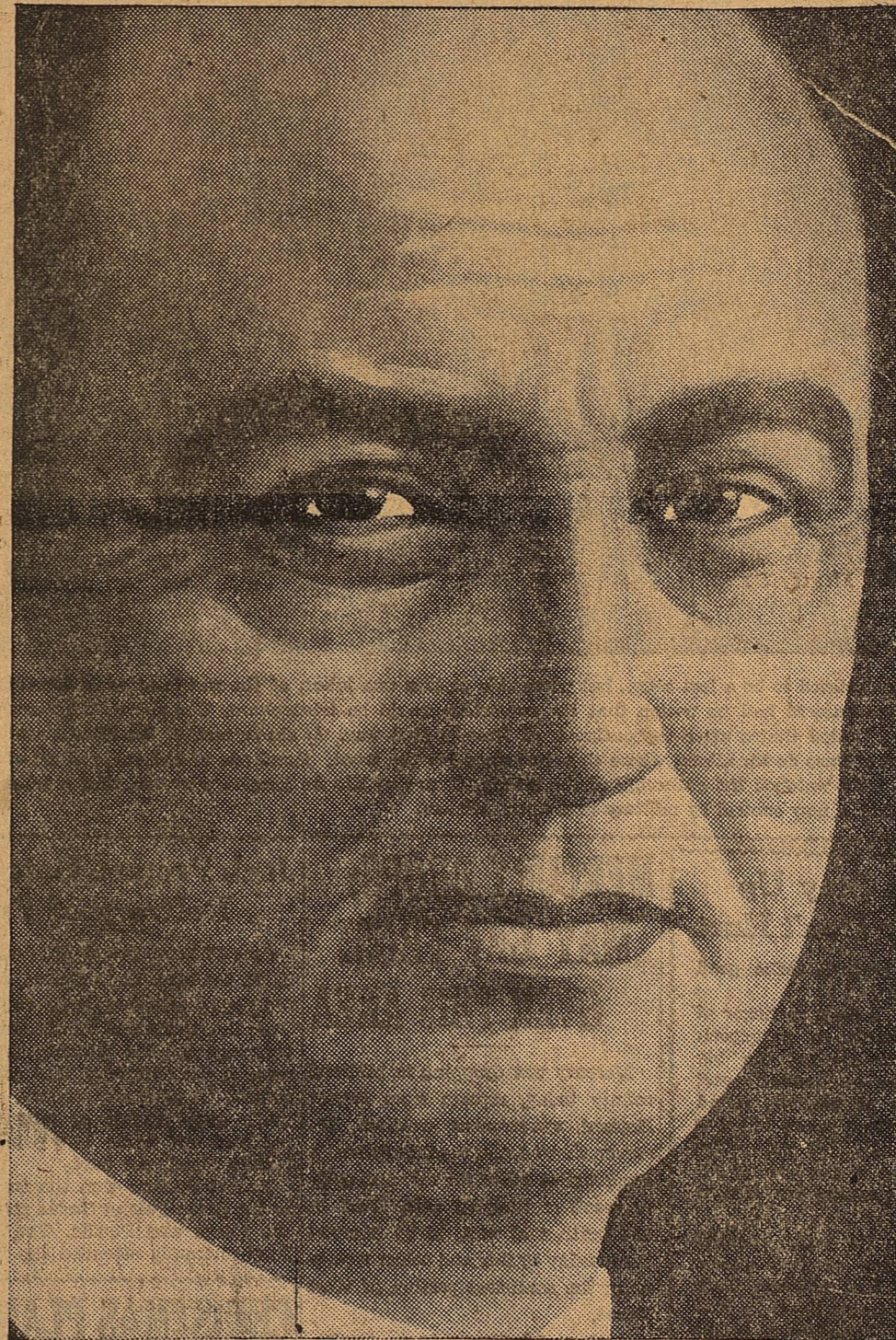
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Consistent with its policy of laying the facts before the public, The American Tobacco Company has invited Mr. James A. Farley to review the reports of the distinguished men who have witnessed LUCKY STRIKE'S famous Toasting Process. The statement of Mr. Farley appears on this page.

MIDLAND-WINK GAME STILL INDEFINITE, SUPT. LACKEY SAYS

MIDLAND STILL IS HOPING FOR IT IN MIDLAND

Another day has passed and with it no solution to the perplexity centering around the site for the Midland-Wink football game of next Friday. Midland wants to entertain on Lackey field. Wink knows its eleven has a better chance of winning in the Drillers' backyard. Each team's representatives are doing a lot of talking, but the only institution making any money is the telephone company.

There seems to be a wave of sentiment in Midland for bringing the game to Midland if possible, even though it will cost the town. Wink is allowed the honor of holding the grid court in its own mailchick by virtue of the schedule and Midland must pay for a game if the seat of play is transferred.

Superintendent Lackey said this morning negotiations were still underway and that he hoped a deal could be closed whereby the game may be played here.

Midland high school has insisted upon officials living outside the district. It is understood Wink is partial to officials in the district, one of whom lives in Wink. The matter of officials, however, can be ironed out, to the satisfaction of all, it is believed by Midland schoolmen.

But Midland wants to have the game played on the excellent grass field of Lackey stadium rather than on the dirt gridiron at Wink. Every effort is being made to achieve this end.

Adolph Hitler Heard Voice Tell Him to Save Country

By MILTON BRONNER, NEA Service Writer.

Designedly, perhaps, Adolf Hitler, leader of the National Socialist party of Germany, has made of himself a man of mystery. There are many biographies and sketches of the people prominent in German political life. None exists about Hitler. He has always been chary about discussing his past life. Until a few years ago he was camera-shy. Photographs of him were few and far between. It was said of him, as it was said of Cichael Collins when he was leading the Sinn Fein fight against England, that photographs would be dangerous things. They would serve as easy means of identification, if his governmental enemies desired his arrest. In the past few years, the embargo on photographs has been lifted by Hitler. He has been "shot" time and time again, surrounded by his cheering hosts of Nazis, with Swastika banners waving to the breeze.

Just how hazy are the details as to his past life is comically illustrated by what has recently been printed in London newspapers. Hitler's sensational success at the polls, whom his party won 107 seats in the Reichstag instead of the 12 they had previously held, made him a big European figure. The British papers gravely told their readers that this soldier of fortune had fought in Cuba against the Spanish back in 1898 and, later, had served with the Boers in their war against Great



Adolf Hitler, who likes to think of himself as "the Mussolini of Germany", here is shown during an enthusiastic reception in Nurnberg, which he visited on his tour following the National Socialist success in the German elections. Hitler is pictured as he examined the Fascist colors. Note the swastika armband which is the symbol of his party.

Nineteen-hundred and twenty-three was one of the high spots in Hitler's life. The humble Sergeant met the great General. In other words, Hitler met Ludendorff. Adolf and Erich agreed to unite their parties—the German Workers and the Voelkische and made of it the National Socialist Freedom Party. Dr. Von Kahr was Premier of Bavaria. He was something of a dictator. He and his political friends looked with upfriendly eyes at the goings-on of the Sergeant and the General. And then something big and melodramatic happened. It may be only a romance born of too much Munich beer, but it is told around the Bavarian capital that one night some of Hitler's lieutenants cornered Von Kahr and General von Lessow, head of the Bavarian Reichswehr in a beer garden and at the point of pistols got them to agree to fall in with a putsch whose high spot was to be a march on Berlin.

Planned to March on Berlin

As early as October Hitler had shown what was running through his mind. He was quoted as having made a speech in which he said either Berlin would march against Munich or Munich would march against Berlin.

"We wish," he is alleged to have said, "to establish a dictatorship of national brutality. I expect to win the allegiance of the masses to myself."

In the same speech he is said to have told of his admiration of Fascism in Italy, the White Terror in Hungary and the Ku Klux Klan in America.

At any rate, thinking they had the ways greased, on November 8, 1923, the Hitler-Ludendorff followers proclaimed themselves masters, with the purpose of setting up a "Racist" government in Munich and, thereafter, to advance upon Berlin to overthrow the national government of which the great Gustave Stresemann was the outstanding figure. On Nov. 9, with 5000 followers, the Sergeant and the General

began their march through Munich. Both were in civies, Ludendorff being decorated as to headpiece with a nice new green Bavarian hat.

Troops Fired on Hitler's Army

But they had reckoned without Premier Von Kahr and General von Lessow. If those men really had agreed to favor the putsch, they evidently thought better of it the next morning. For when the Hitler-Ludendorff army reached the Odenplatz, they saw Bavarian troops posted at strategic points and armed with most business-like rifles and machine guns. When an order to halt was not heeded the troops fired in the most business-like way. The great Ludendorff, who had sent hundreds of thousands of German private soldiers to their death in battle, had no intention of fat figure right down on the cold, dying a hero. He plumped his huge fat figure right down on the cold paving stones. As soon as the firing ceased, he got up and surrendered. Hitler was missing. It was reported he had been wounded and then spirited off by friends who had a motor car. The Hitlerite army broke up and fled in wild disarray. Thus ended the putsch of the Sergeant and the General.

How Hitler is organizing his forces to overthrow the present system of government in Germany.

No. 2300
In District Court, Midland County
Sheriff's Notice of Sale
Real Estate
I. N. Wilkinson
vs.
W. H. Bird and Mrs. Kate Jack Bird
Date of Sale
November 4, 1930.
Published in the Midland Reporter-Telegram on the following dates October 14, 21, and 28, 1930.
SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS,
County of Midland

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

That by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Midland County, on the 10th day of October 1930, by Nettie C. Romer, Clerk of said District Court of Midland County, Texas for the sum of Seven Hundred Ten and 84-100 (\$710 84) Dollars and costs of suit, under a Judgment, in favor of I. N. Wilkinson, Executor of the Estate of J. B. Wilkinson, Deceased in a certain case in said Court, No. 2300 and styled I. N. Wilkinson vs. W. H. Bird and Mrs. Kate Jack Bird, placed in my hands for service, I, A. C. Francis as Sheriff of Midland County, Texas, did on the 11th day of October 1930, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Midland County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit: Lots 1, 2 and 3 in Block 8 Belmont Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas and levied upon as the property of W. H. Bird and Mrs. Kate Jack Bird and that on the first Tuesday in November 1930 the same being the 4th day of said month at the Court House door, of Midland County, in the town of Midland, Texas, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M. by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said

W. H. Bird and Mrs. Kate Jack Bird And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Midland Reporter-Telegram, a newspaper published in Midland County.

Witness my hand, this 11th day of October 1930.

A. C. FRANCIS,
Sheriff Midland County, Texas.
By Ola Dublin Haynes, Deputy.
Oct. 14-21-28.

INFERNAL MACHINE!

HOUSTON, Tex.—They still grow 'em big and bad down here in Texas, although most of the shooting nowadays is confined to telephones. George Bacarisse, like the rest of us, got angry when he couldn't get a number after repeated tries. So what did he do? He drew his trusty six-gun and filled the pesky instrument full of lead.

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EAST, SOUTH AND MIDDLE WEST ACES IN MACPHAIL'S PAT HAND; BOOTH OF YALE AND BRUDER ARE OUTSTANDING

By L. S. (LARRY) MacPHAIL, National Football Referee

Cagle has passed out of the picture at the Army. Marsters is through at Dartmouth. Welch and Harmeson are memories at Purdue. Tulane misses Banker and California, Benny Lom. There is mourning for someone on almost every campus.

But football must have its Galloping Ghost. Siano, Montgomery, Faris, Tappaan and Poe were great football players only a year ago. Ask the average fan where and what they played. They won't be able to tell you because in football it's the specialist, and generally the one who carries the ball, that makes the headlines. He may not compare with the best football players of the year, but he's likely to be a national sensation just the same.

Well, who are going to be the outstanding ball toters this fall? It requires some courage to guess this early, yet we shall hazard the opinion that the spotlight will focus on "Albie" Booth of Yale, "Johnny" Sisk of Marquette, "Shipwreck" of Kentucky, and "Hank" Bruder of Northwestern. Bruder is the only senior in the quartet. Take a look at the four Aces in the 1930 deck.

Booth is by far the best known of the four. "Albie" was a star his freshman year. Outstanding in three sports and captain of two freshman teams, Yale's sophomore flash lived up to advance notices and was easily the most brilliant open field runner of the year. Only injuries

following his sensational running and kicking in the Dartmouth and Army games, in which he outshone both Cagle and Marsters, kept him off all-star elevens.

Booth will get double the publicity of a back with twice the ability on the Amherst squad. He is performing against the outstanding eastern elevens with the eyes of the sport world upon him. Booth returned in his 1929 form in the Brown game the other day.

A tall, husky lad who never played football left Kankakee, Ill., for Marquette University at Milwaukee. No one heard much about him for nearly a year. But after he ran 85 and 65 yards from scrimmage against Iowa State and returned the kick-off 88 yards against Bo McMillan's Aggies, "Johnny" became the "Big Train." It looks as though he's going to be on time this fall. His name is Johnny Sisk.

"That boy is faster than Grange," remarked Frank Murray, Marquette's coach, last fall. We were inclined to be skeptical. This spring Marquette's medley relay team swept the country and shattered all previous records in four of the five relay meets. Sisk ran the "440" on this record-breaking team.

Against Creighton this year, Sisk's 55-yard touchdown run featured the first Marquette victory over Creighton in four years.

"Johnny" has a hip slide and a change of pace that is also reminiscent of Red Grange.

In the blue grass regions of old

Britain in 1902, he being the last man out of Pretoria before it fell to the British troops. As Hitler was born in 1889, this would make a very precocious soldier—aged nine when he fought in Cuba; aged 13 when he so valiantly helped defend Pretoria against the conquering British Tommies.

Served as Sergeant in Army

It is stated authoritatively that he was born in the little town of Braunau in Austria, where his father was a worker on the railways. Hitler is next heard of as a house painter. When the World War broke out, he joined up as a volunteer, not with the army of his country, but with Bavarian regiment. He never rose to be higher than a sergeant. At one time he was an officer's batman—in other words his orderly and servant. He got his Iron Cross for his war wounds.

Two versions are current as to events at the close of the war and the crumbling of the German empire. According to one, he was a Socialist and was one of the first to join a Workers and Soldiers Council. The other is far more romantic, colorful and dramatic. One of the pamphlets put out by his own party is responsible for it. According to this he was lying wounded in a hospital when the revolution broke out. He became temporarily blinded and during that time he heard voices and saw visions like the immortal Joan of Arc. His visions told him he was to be the savior of Germany, just as Joan was told she was to be the savior of France.

Kaintuck horses and halfbacks are speedy. Springfield, Ky., sent Jack Elder to Notre Dame. And Springfield also sent John Sims Kelly to Kentucky. Some halfbacks and then some!

In his varsity game, Kelly got the ball four times and made three touchdowns. Then along came Clemson, undefeated in six games in the south. The first play made, after Kentucky had the ball, Kelly took it and made a touchdown. When Kentucky got it again, Kelly made another in one play. They called it a day for Kelly.

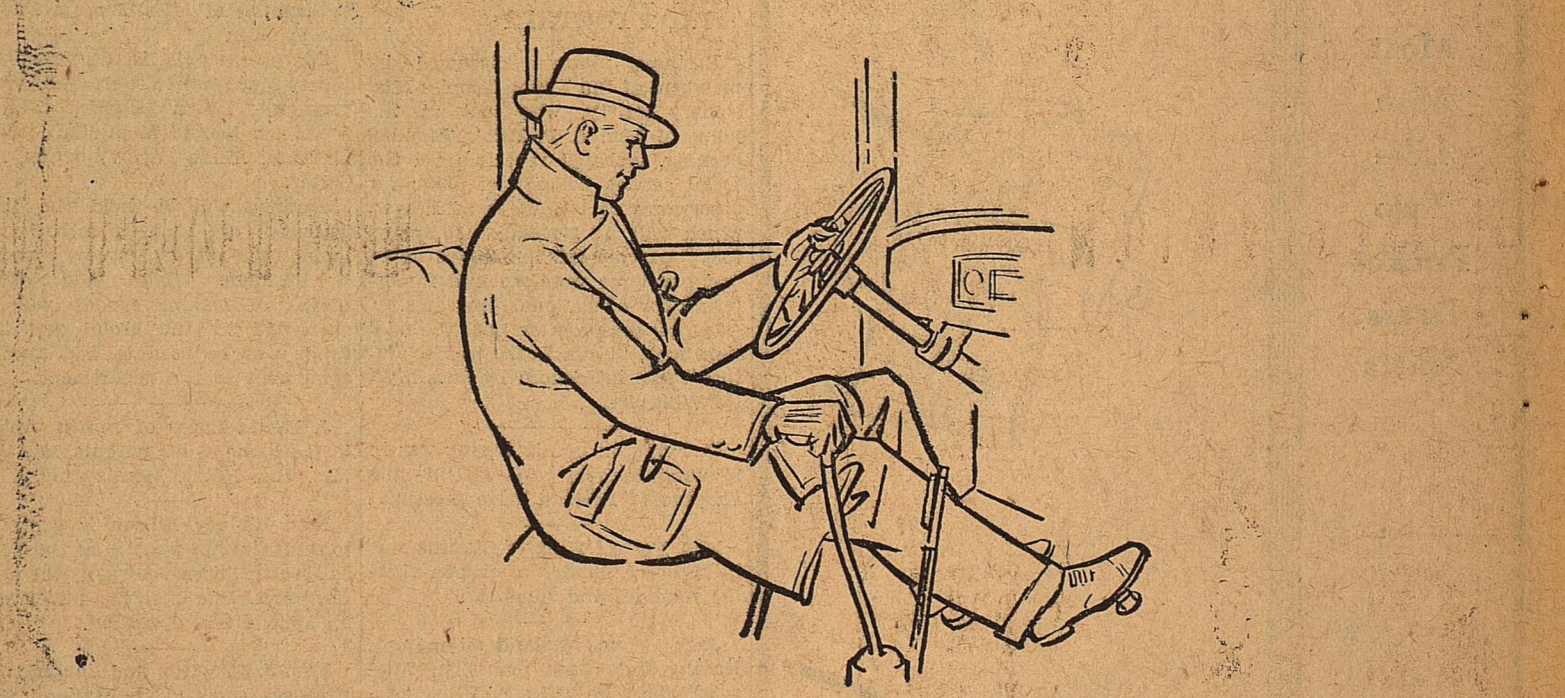
On this gala occasion a flagpole sitter by the name of "Shipwreck" Kelly was "sitting" in Lexington. John Sims immediately became "Shipwreck."

Kelly played the greatest game of his career this year in Kentucky's 33-14 victory over Washington and Lee.

Our long shot special for the best all-round back of the year is "Hank" Bruder of Northwestern. One of "Hank's" assets is supreme courage. He dislocated a hip two years ago and was out until the final game against Dartmouth. Dartmouth will remember "Hank." He broke a leg last fall in the second game against Wisconsin. You don't have to ask who Bruder is in Madison. Nothing daunted, Bruder started this season by pinning a big "13" on the back of his jersey. And promptly came down with smallpox.

Dick Hanley uses Warner's double wing-back formation—idea both for deception and power straight ahead. The wing-backs criss-cross and double reverse and the deepest man is in the key position for half and full play perfectly. He's fast and shifty, the most powerful line bucker Hanley has, and probably the best kicker in the Big Ten. Bruder is expected to return to the game Nov. 1 when Northwestern plays Minnesota.

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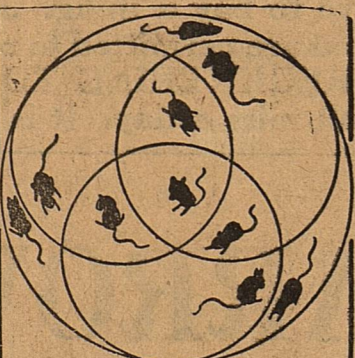
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The three circles in the diagram show how every mouse can be isolated.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



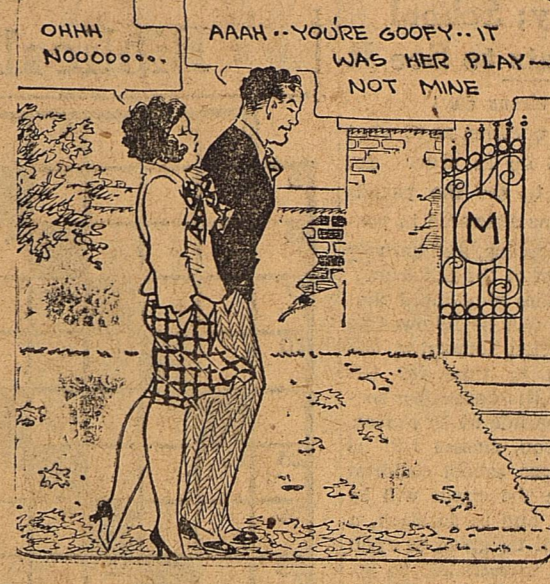
Hi, worm
AW GEE—WAIT
A MINUTE,
BABE—HAVE
Y'VEEN BOOTS?



NEAH! AN' YOU'LL HAVE
T'DO S-O-ME SQUARIN'
UP, TOO, FELLA! SHE TOLD
ME ABOUT SEENIN' YOU AN'
BUMPS SCRIMMAGING
BACK OF TH' LINE, AT
TH' DANCE, LAST P.M.

ON TH'
LEVEL,
BABE—
IT WASN'T
MY FAULT

Babe's Idea on the Subject



OHHH
Nooooo....
AAAH—YOU'RE GOOFY—IT
WAS HER PLAY—
NOT MINE



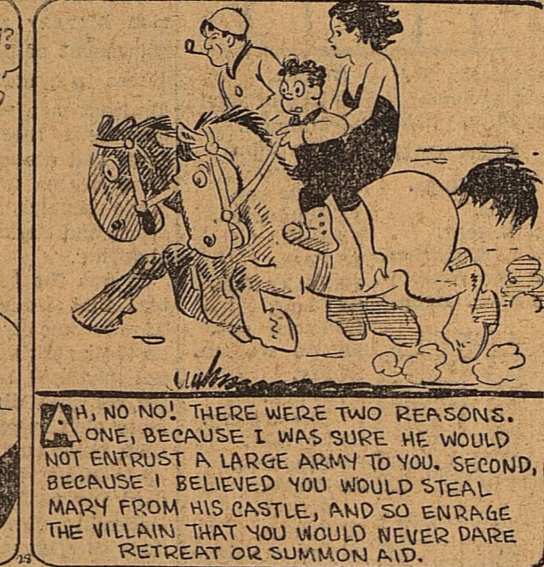
WHAT WAS THERE
FOR ME TO
DO... SOCK
HER ON
TH' JAW?
SURE! SAY—NOW
THAT'S A SWEET
IDEA

WASH TUBBS



DO YOU KNOW HOW IGBAY UMBAY
CAME TO SELECT YOU TO LEAD HIS
ARMY AGAINST MY REVOLUTIONISTS?
NO? IT WAS I WHO SLYLY
SUGGESTED IT, KNOWING HIS
BURNING HATRED FOR YOU.

OH, SO YOU
ARE THE GUY?
I S'POSE YOU
THOUGHT WED
BE A COULD
EASY MARKS
FOR YOU, ER?

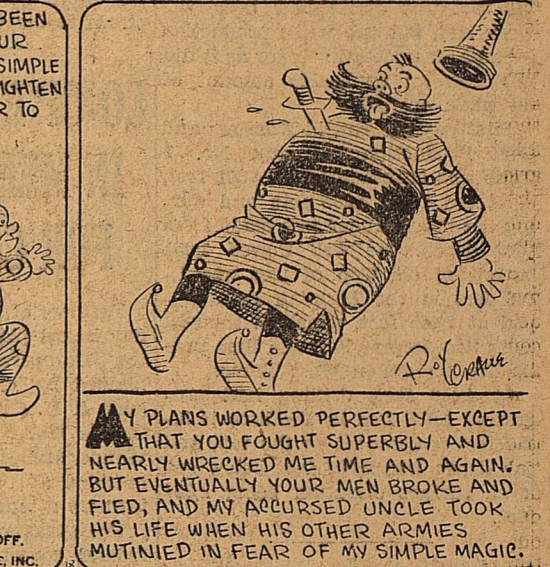


AH, NO NO! THERE WERE TWO REASONS.
ONE, BECAUSE I WAS SURE HE WOULD
NOT ENTRUST A LARGE ARMY TO YOU. SECOND,
BECAUSE I BELIEVED YOU WOULD STEAL
MARY FROM HIS CASTLE, AND SO ENRAGE
THE VILLAIN THAT YOU WOULD NEVER DARE
RETREAT OR SUMMON AID.

How Hilo Grabbed the Throne



YOU SEE, I SHOULD HAVE BEEN LOST IF YOU HAD BEEN
REINFORCED. MY ONLY HOPE WAS TO LURE YOUR
ONE ARMY DEEP INTO THE HILLS, TO CONVINCHE THE SIMPLE
FOOLS THAT I WAS A HORRIBLE GHOST, AND TO SO FRIGHTEN
THEM THAT THEY WOULD FLEE AND SPREAD TERROR TO
THE OTHER ARMIES.

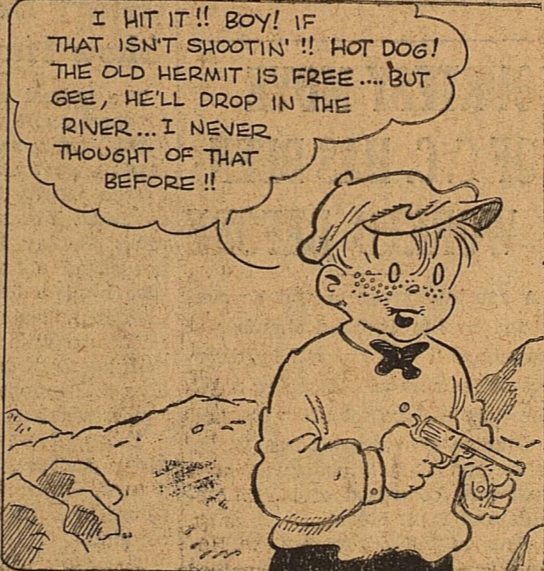


MY PLANS WORKED PERFECTLY—EXCEPT
THAT YOU FOUGHT SUPERBLY AND
NEARLY WRECKED ME TIME AND AGAIN.
BUT EVENTUALLY YOUR MEN BROKE AND
FLED, AND MY ACCURSED UNCLE TOOK
HIS LIFE WHEN HIS OTHER ARMIES
MUTINIED IN FEAR OF HIS SIMPLE MAGIC.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

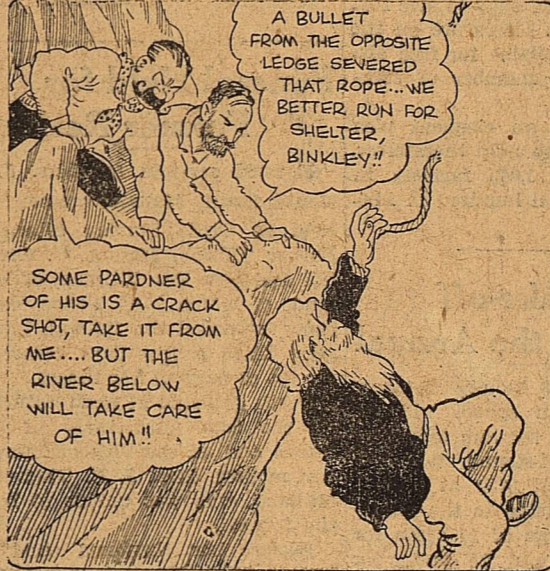


SOON'S THE SMOKE
CLEARS AWAY I CAN
SEE WHETHER I HIT
THE ROPE OR
NOT!!



I HIT IT!! BOY! IF
THAT ISN'T SHOOTIN'!! HOT DOG!
THE OLD HERMIT IS FREE... BUT
GEE, HE'LL DROP IN THE
RIVER... I NEVER
THOUGHT OF THAT
BEFORE!!

A Direct Hit!

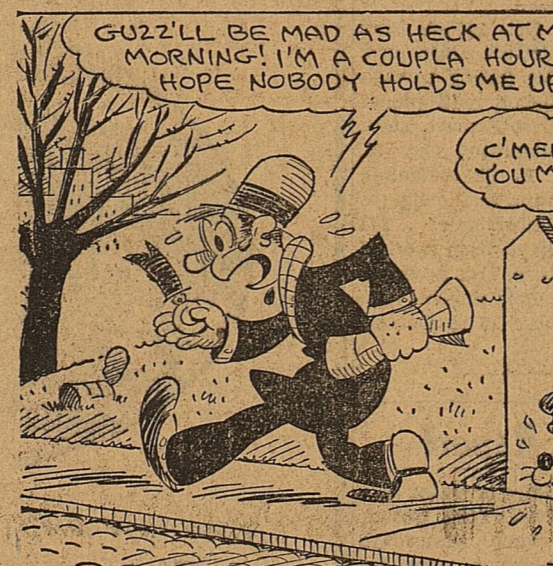


A BULLET
FROM THE OPPOSITE
LEDGE SEVERED
THAT ROPE... WE
BETTER RUN FOR
SHELTER,
BINKLEY!!

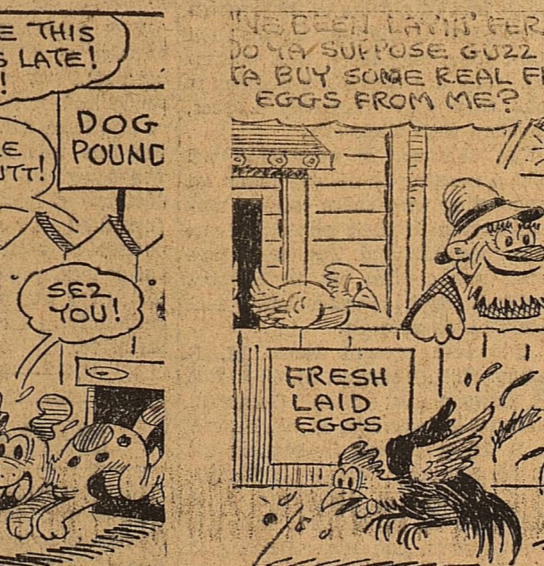


THE RIVER FLOWS
THIS WAY... I'LL GO
DOWN AN' WATCH
FOR HIM... BOY!
TALK ABOUT
A SHOT!!

SALESMAN SAM

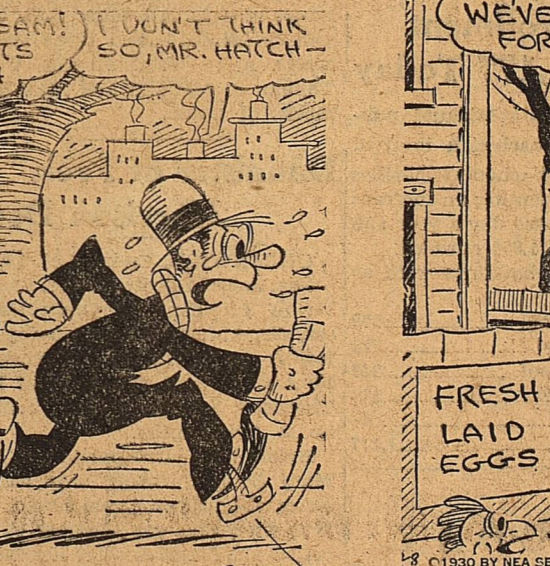


GUZZ'LL BE MAD AS HECK AT ME THIS
MORNING! I'M A COUPLA HOURS LATE!
HOPE NOBODY HOLDS ME UP!

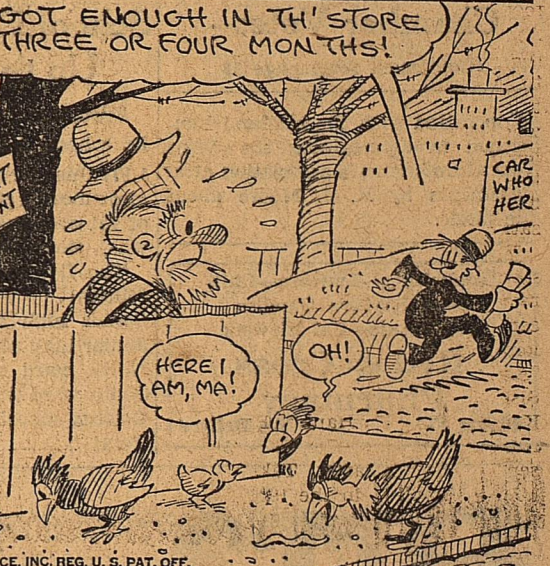


NEEDN' LAUGH AT ME, SAM!
DO YA SUPPOSE GUZZ WANTS
TA BUY SOME REAL FRESH
EGGS FROM ME?

Next Time, Mebbe

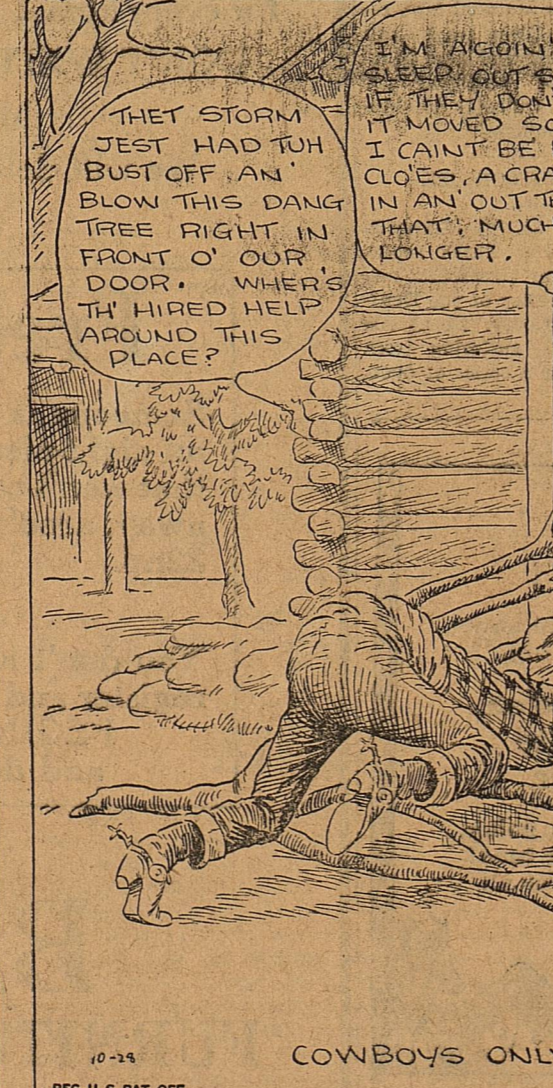


I DON'T THINK
SO, MR. HATCH—

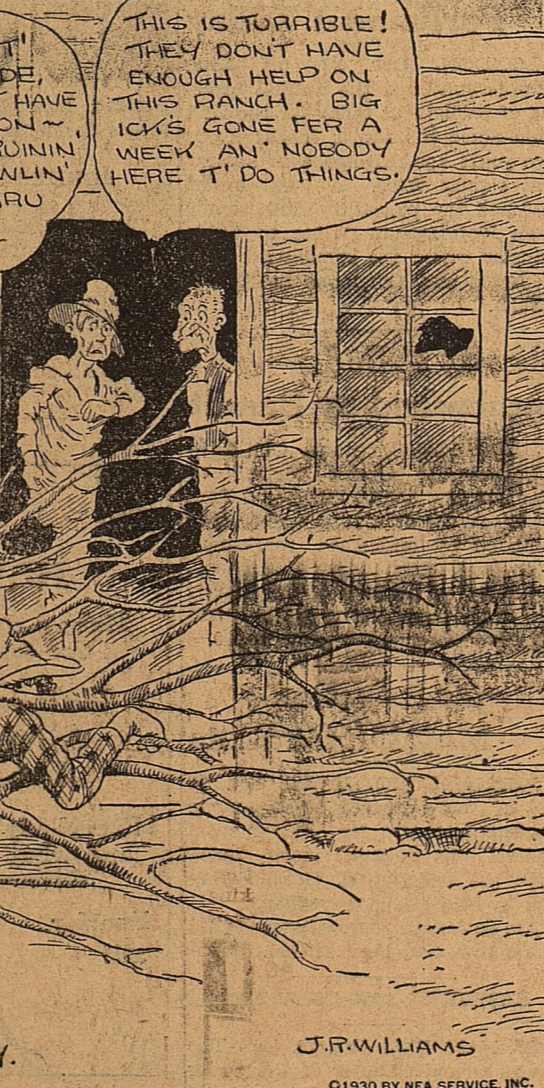


WE'VE GOT ENOUGH IN TH' STORE
FOR THREE OR FOUR MONTHS!

OUT OUR WAY



THEY STORM
JEST HAD TUB
BUST OFF, AN'
BLOW THIS DANG
TREE RIGHT IN
FRONT O' OUR
DOOR, WHO'S
TH' HIRED HELP
AROUND THIS
PLACE?



I'M AIDGIN' T'
SLEEP OUTSIDE,
IF THEY DON'T HAVE
IT MOVED SOON—
I CAN'T BE RUININ'
CLOES, A CRAWLIN'
IN AN OUT THRU
THAT, MUCH
LONGER.

THIS IS TERRIBLE!
THEY DON'T HAVE
ENOUGH HELP ON
THIS RANCH. BIG
ICK'S GONE FER A
WEEK AN' NOBODY
HERE T' DO THINGS.

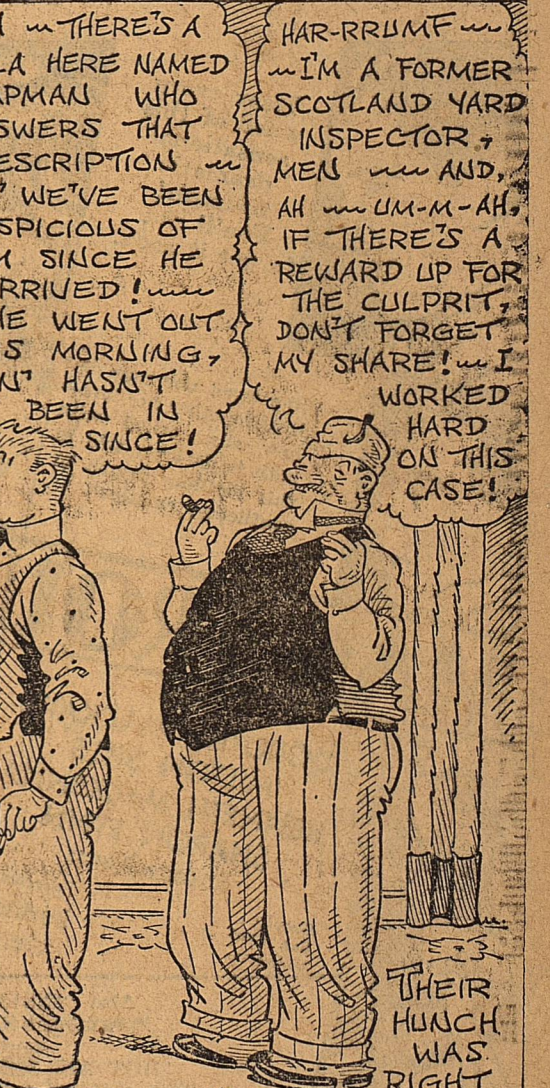
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HOWDY! WE'RE FROM
CENTRAL! WE HAVE Y'GOT
A ROOMER HERE BY TH'
NAME OF GERFLUG? WE
MAYBE HE AIN'T GOING
BY THAT TAG, BUT HE'S
GOT ONE OF THOSE SCOOP
NOSE AN' CHIN MUGS
MAKES YOU THINK OF
A TROPICAL BIRD!



YEH—THERE'S A
FELLA HERE NAMED
CHAPMAN WHO
ANSWERS THAT
DESCRIPTION—
AN' WE'VE BEEN
SUSPICIOUS OF
HIM SINCE HE
ARRIVED! HE WENT OUT
THIS MORNING,
AN' HASN'T
BEEN IN SINCE!

HAR-RRUMF—
I'M A FORMER
SCOTLAND YARD
INSPECTOR
MEN—AND,
AH—UM—M—AH,
IF THERE'S A
REWARD UP FOR
THE CULPRIT,
DON'T FORGET
MY SHARE! I
WORKED
HARD
ON THIS CASE!

THEIR
HUNCH
WAS
RIGHT

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