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SNAKE BITES AND WHISKY

Experts assigned to the subject by the American Association for the Advancement of Science have reported, after due study, that whisky is not, after all, a cure for snake bite.

"The use of alcohol," they recently asserted, "is generally conceded to be useless if not actually harmful in cases of snake bite, especially if given in excessive quantities."

Thus another hoary tradition bites the dust. It is a question, however, just how much effect the pronouncement will have. The number of snake bites in America each year is extremely small; but the number of campers who insist on taking plenty of "remedy" along with them is large and probably will remain so, no matter what science has to say about it.

A MISTAKEN MOVE

Corporeal punishment for convicts at the Colorado state penitentiary has been revived recently, according to a current United Press dispatch, because penitentiary officials "have become desperate due to the increasing spirit of rebellion among the convicts."

If this is the case, the prison officials seem to have lost their heads in their desperation. Trying to flog the spirit of rebellion out of a convict is an extremely risky proposition. You may succeed, if you flog hard enough; but if you fail, you have only added several gallons of oil to the flame you are trying to quench.

It might be remembered, too, that none of the prisons where riots have occurred in the last few years was ever noted as a place where trouble arose from an excess of humanity on the part of the officials. The iron hand was in force at every one of those places—and it didn't, somehow, prevent serious trouble.

PERSONAL JOURNALISM

The decline of "personal journalism" is a phenomenon that students of American newspapers have repeatedly commented on in recent years. In the old days a newspaper would jump into a political campaign with all four feet, calling its opponents all kinds of infamous scoundrels. Today it is usually much more urbane, ready to admit that the man it is opposing may have at least one or two redeeming qualities in private life.

But personal journalism is not entirely extinct. A prominent Mississippi daily recently proved it by carrying a front page editorial assailing a gubernatorial candidate as "a malicious liar" and declaring, in describing one of his political rallies, that "not even his ancient jokes or cheap witticisms could evoke a smile from his audience."

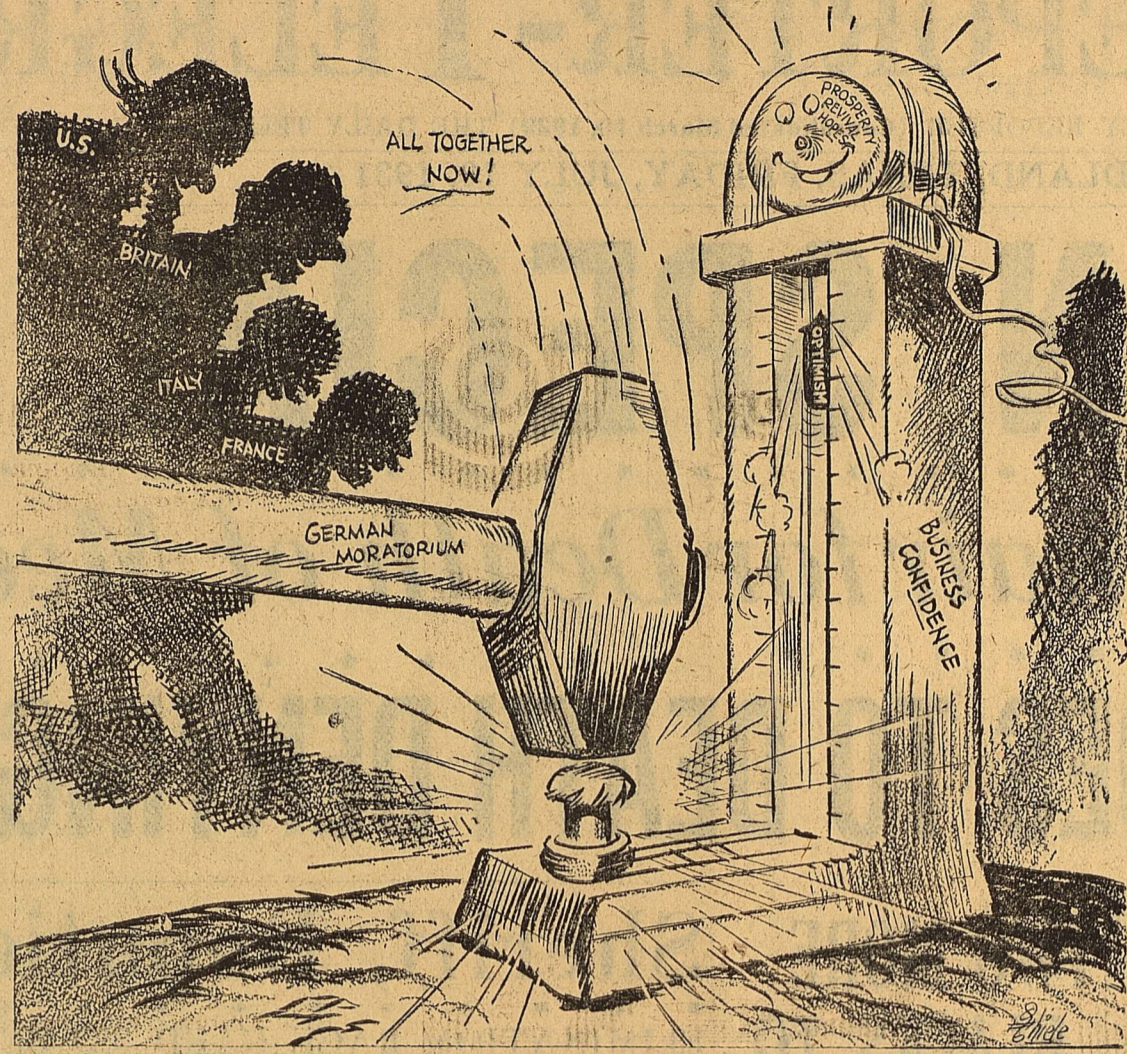
Judged by the standards of half a century ago, that is very mild; but it smacks of the old days, nevertheless, and in an era of powder-puff hitters it is somehow refreshing to read.

Side Glances... by Clark

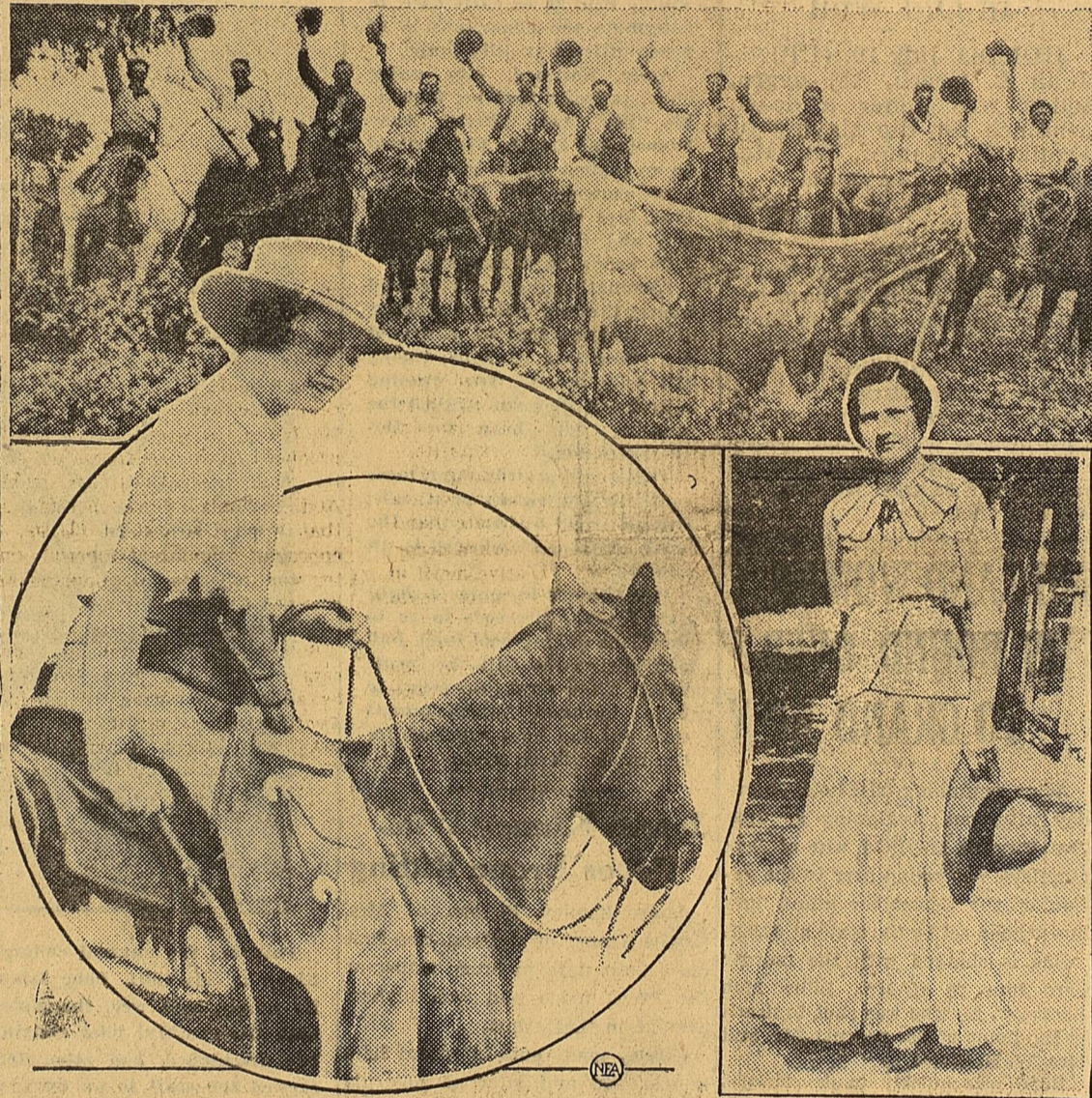


"I've about decided it would be easier to kill her than to write another chapter telling how she found happiness."

Over the Top, 1931!



Girl Is Boss of Second Cattle Ranch in Texas



HERE'S LO REESE SMYTH astride her favorite mount, and a closeup of the 22-year-old ranch foreman that shows her in the divided skirt she wears to make her horsemanship easier. At the top are a group of typical cowhands on the 300,000-acre Altavista ranch that she bosses.

By NEA Service ALTAVISTA, Tex.—A 22-year-old girl, small and with dark bobbed hair and freckles, who rides like a cowpuncher and never misses a roundup, is the "boss foreman" of a 300,000-acre cattle ranch, the second largest in Texas.

She is Lo Reese Smyth, foreman of the Altavista ranch owned by W. W. Jones and his son, Dick Jones. The ranch extends into five Texas counties between Laredo and Brownsville, within a few miles of the Mexican border. Recently Miss Smyth and her associates made a single shipment of 4000 head of Hereford cattle in a single day.

Just about the time most people supposed nothing new in the way of unusual professions for women could be discovered, Miss Smyth

tossed her sombrero into the ring. Her success has been so amazing that even the most seasoned cowhands bow respectfully to her authority.

"It's the most fascinating job I've ever tried," Miss Smyth says, "and I've tried several." The only part that's difficult is that as foreman it's her duty to receive and sort the mail. I can't read the Mexican addresses on some of the letters and have to guess for whom they're intended. Letters going into Mexico are even worse because I don't know the places."

But as for riding the range, for supervising roundups, vaccinating and branding herds and for relaying instructions to the sub-foreman, there's nothing difficult about that for Lo Reese Smyth.

Mexican vaqueros stand aside and beam with pleasure when the girl foreman takes chuck at the noon hour from the chuck wagon with the cowpunchers. They wave their huge hats and cheer when she dashes out on her pony to join the roundup.

The Altavista ranch is no "dude" institution, operated to give easterners a suggestion of what life in the cattle country is like. It is a vast, well-organized business operated strictly on principles of efficiency. The size of the ranch may be indicated by the fact that after you have crossed the boundary you must ride 22 miles through brush and sand dunes before arriving at the ranch house. The 300,000 acres extend into Duval, Jim Hogg, Hidalgo, Starr and Brooks counties.

As to the number of cattle, browsing in the chaparral, mesquite and sagebrush included within these boundaries, even the owners will not attempt to estimate. But the number runs into the thousands.

Worked Way Up Miss Smyth has been foreman since last February. Beginning work on the Jones ranch as keeper of the store and chauffeur for W. W. Jones, she proved herself so capable that when the head foreman left she was elevated to his post.

Ranching was no novelty to this Texas girl. She had lived on her father's ranch in a neighboring county before school days took her to Altavista.

In high school she longed to become a dancer. This ambition might have been realized when the manager of a traveling theatrical company saw her dance and offered her a contract. Lo Reese's mother objected—and objected so effectively that the girl found a job as a bookkeeper. Later for a time she work in a bank.

Daily Washington Letter By Rodney Dutcher

It May Be Because Hoover Senses the Political Importance of Independence for the Philippines That He Is Sending Hurley on Visit There—Five-Year Trial Plan Has Supporters.

WASHINGTON—Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley's forthcoming visit to the Philippines is an immediate development which suggests that something definite will be done before long about the issue of independence for the islands.

The situation has been shaping in that direction for some time. There are so many Democrats in the present congress, their party committed in its last platform to immediate independence and so many American producers have come to join the independence cause for business reasons that a strong fight for independence is expected to be made at the next session. The Philippines now offer the making of a domestic political issue and it is supposed that President Hoover is sending Hurley in order to be better able to formulate some sort of administrative policy.

Free Trade Question

The independence issue is more complicated than it used to be because of the same factors which are creating real political pressure for immediate independence are giving the Philippines and their American friends a certain amount of pause as they consider the possible effects of losing the free trade which is one benefit of their present status.

Our farmer and labor groups which are urging prompt independence for the little brown brethren are primarily interested in an immediate tariff on Filipino products. The northwestern dairy farmers who object to duty-free imports of coconut oil, the southern cotton raisers who regard coconut oil as a serious competitor of their cottonseed oil and the beet sugar interests of the west are little interested in any arrangement which would extend gradual independence and preserve free trade through an adjustment period lasting many years. Organized labor, seeking to bar Filipino immigrants who may now come in any number, wants that bar raised now.

What Filipinos Want

But what the Filipinos really appear to want is independence with a minimum of economic damage. Their leaders still assert that they want immediate independence more than anything else and that their exports to this country are a secondary matter, but most of them are not as emphatic and voluble about it as they were. Impartial observers believe that many Filipinos are somewhat confused as to just what attitude they should take.

Emilio Aguinaldo, the old insurrectionist leader, has proposed that independence be granted over a five-year transition period and that we continue to receive Filipino exports free of duty for the following 10 years.

Members of congress have advanced various proposals which also provide a transition period and senators who have studied the situation in the islands—most recently Oddie of Nevada—have advised that for the benefit of the islands themselves this country should go slow in any independence program.

Five-Year Plan

The measure sponsored by Senators Hawes of Missouri and Cutting of New Mexico has considerable support both on Capitol Hill and among Filipinos. It would give the islands independence for five years with a tariff on their imports and a tariff operating against their exports to the United States. At the end of the five years the Filipinos would hold a plebiscite to decide how they liked the experience and decide whether they wanted to continue independent or return to the existing status.

Hawes will be equipped at the next session with results of his study this summer in the islands which he explained was designed to ascertain actual Filipino sentiment. Until lately it has been widely believed that that sentiment overwhelmingly favored immediate and unconditional freedom tariff for no tariff. But it is probably worth nothing that President Manuel Quezon of the Philippine senate, now here on another independence mission, in a recent denial that there had been any change in the attitude of his people suggested that the tariff and other economic questions "can be adjusted to the satisfaction of the people of both countries."

The inference was that the Filipinos wouldn't be happy unless something was done to insure them against possible serious effects of a tariff wall against the 80 per cent of their major exports which now enter this country.

1025 were shipped. These were one and two-year-olds bought by a purchaser who wanted to put them on the grass in Oklahoma. Miss Smyth watched the ranch hands through long hours of branding, vaccinating and earmarking this shipment and counting the cattle as they were herded on the train.

Not So Lonely

The Jones ranch is not so lonely as many others in this section. Rangers, customs officers and other border officials make frequent stops there and are always sure of hospitality. The ranch has attained its size due to the enterprise of W. W. Jones, veteran cattleman, banker and hotel owner. Coming to Texas while



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

de horses busy most of the time; but you just don't hear much about horse back riding around here.

There is no better exercise anywhere for hardening the muscles instead of the arteries, for reducing the waist line and for creating thrills. You get a lot bigger kick out of galloping around a race track than you do walking out in the needle grass looking for a golf ball, after you get used to it.

A sheep raiser's son has the axe on the average child. He can say dam ewe without cussing.

Cowpony park is open for riders. Some of Mr. Timberline's best horses are out there and all you have to do is to dig up a quarter and you can get in a nice ride. This is the cheapest good exercise I ever heard of and you don't have to ride a bunch of old plugs to get in on it.

Midland has more riders in it than any town its size in the United States not to have any riding going on except on the ranches. There are enough people living in town who formerly lived on ranches, or who have spent much time in the saddle, to keep a hundred good saddle

POLICE RADIO AIDS CHICAGO IN CRIME WAR

CHICAGO, July 10, (UP)—Chicago's police radio, now one-year-old, is declared an outstanding success by the police department and city officials. "It is the most important improvement made in the police department during the last year," said acting Police Commissioner John H. Alcock in his annual report.

E. F. McDonald Jr., who organized the technical committee which devised the police system, said: "I think it is the most important improvement in the last 25 years. The police have developed an arm of the law as swift as the gun and the automobile. Within the next future every city of more than 100,000 will be equipped with radios, but so far Chicago is far in the lead."

245 Police Flashes An average of 245 police flashes are received daily by the 110 squad cars comprising the police fleet, according to William P. Hilliard, radio supervisor, who reported that during the last few months an average of 34 arrests daily are made as a direct result of the system. In many instances, his reports show, a squad car has only to be stopped in order to be at the spot where the radio reports a crime.

Hilliard announced that within the near future the three stations, north, south and west side, will be synchronized in order that one bulletin may be flashed simultaneously from all three.

Fireboats Equipped In addition to the police radio, the three fire department fireboats were equipped with radios which keep them in touch constantly with the fire department through the police radio. Plans are being discussed for a separate fire department radio system.

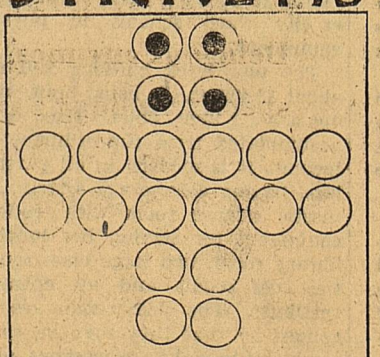
Capt. John Anderson of the coast guard has asked Washington for permission to install radio equipment on life saving boats.

More than 600,000,000 tons of coal are mined in the United States annually.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Advertisement for 'EMPEROR PENGUINS' featuring an illustration of a penguin and text describing their nesting habits on bare ice in Antarctica.

STICKERS



In order to score one point on the above target you must hit four circles in four shots so that the circles hit form a square, as indicated by the black centers. How many different ways is it possible to form a square on the target, with four shots for each square?

SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Sunday School Supper Is Delightful Affair

The Friendly Builders' and Men's Bible classes of the First Methodist church and many visitors enjoyed a picnic at beautiful Cloverdale park Thursday evening.

On World Tour

Communications have been received by Midland friends from Mrs. George Johnson, formerly of Midland, that she is on a round-the-world tour during the summer months.

Vegetables Being Canned by Many Farm Women

More than 40 women in the county are spending most of their spare time now canning vegetables for the model pantries, which are prepared to serve the families through the entire winter.

Choice Cooks' Corner

Stewed Chicken With Asparagus. Cut a chicken into quarters and put it into a saucepan with a little butter to fry.

Raspberry Jelly. Remove the tops and pick over carefully one pint of fresh raspberries. Put them into a saucepan with a little water, and stir until they are hot.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Brown, Mrs. Clinton Dunagan and Miss Marie Glapsy of Ennis left today for Carlsbad caverns.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McLeary, who have been here visiting Mrs. McLeary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Snider, left yesterday afternoon for Carlsbad where they will visit the caverns today, returning here tonight.

A. S. Legg has gone to Fort Worth for a few days to transact business.

LAUNDRY

BROUGHT IN AND CALLED FOR TAKES A

20%

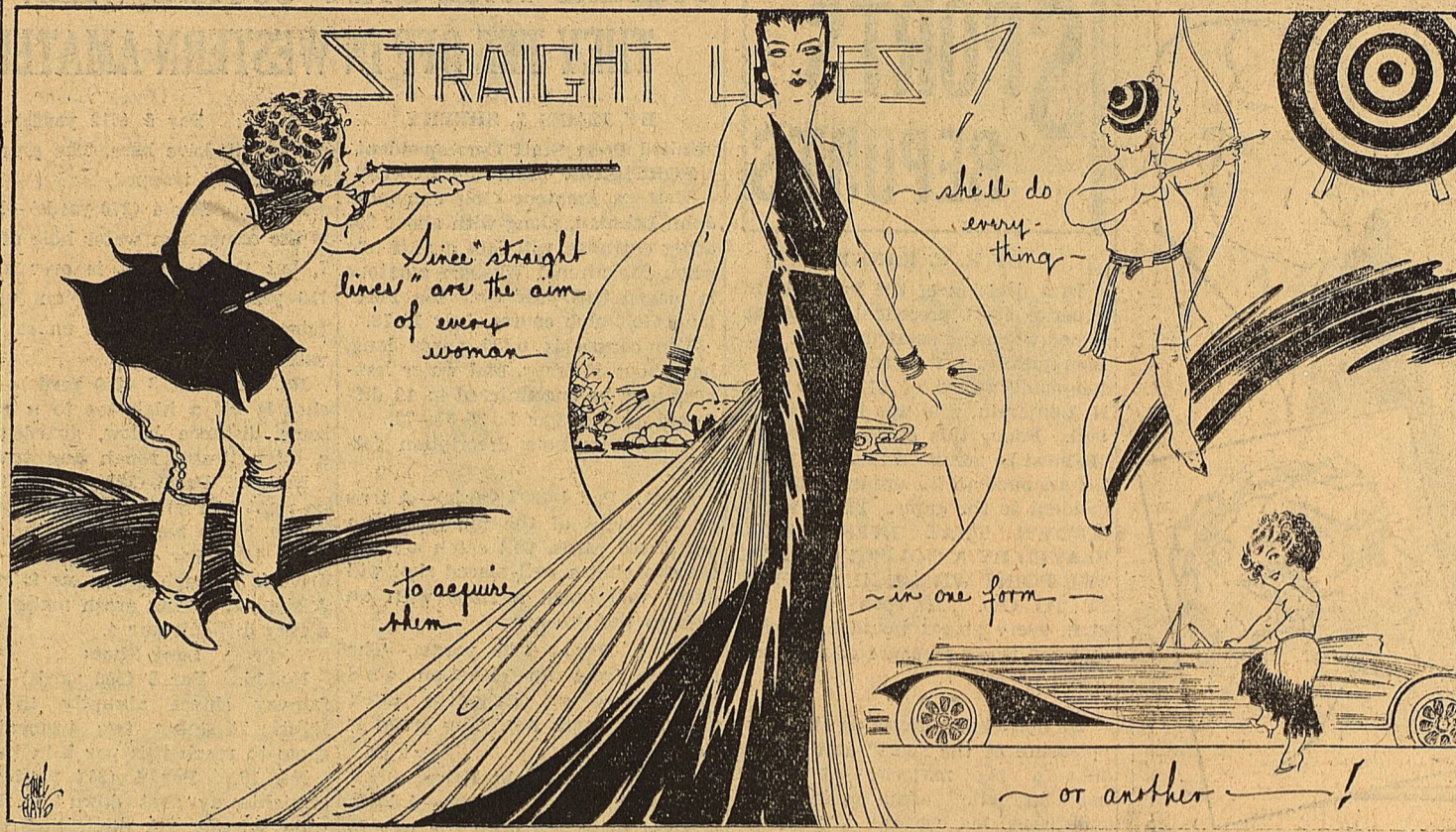
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ETHEL



"Public Enemy," Gang Picture, at The Ritz Today

Giandrea has at last come in for a searching inquiry via the film, "The Public Enemy," the Warner Bros. film which opened at the Ritz theatre today.

A great deal of the credit for the stark realism achieved in this film is due Director William Wellman. Without trying to become too dramatic, he impresses his audience with scenes which carry the conviction of sincerity and veracity.

The story then carries one through 1917—the War, Prohibition and its attendant, illegal tariff in liquor. The boys, now grown up, enter into the beer racket and become veritable leaders in their line.

Donald Cook, as the honest brother, has several scenes which provide intense dramatic highlights. There seemed to be a feeling throughout on the part of the large cast that they were doing something epic—as they really were.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harlan of Rankin were business visitors here yesterday.

Charles Goldsmith has gone to his ranch near Odessa on business today.

Gentry Kidd, San Angelo geologist, is here on business today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Greene and children have returned to Midland after an extended absence.

C. J. Campbell of Ranger and G.

D. C. DeGROAT Noted Health Specialist LLANO HOTEL

MIDLAND LODGE No. 623 A. F. & A. M.

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

Chicken Barbecue Is Given for Party of Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roberts were hosts at a delightful chicken barbecue at the city park Thursday evening when they named as honor guests a group of out-of-town people.

Marion Talley Returns. Marion Talley, who deserted the operatic stage to become a Kansas farmwife, is leaving her fields of corn tassels to make a radio appearance.

Helpful Health Suggestions

By Martha Bredemeier

Things for Parents to Remember. Keep cool. Children grow up, like plants that have good earth and sun and rain, if you give them the chance.

Be always learning something about your job as parent. Don't think you know it all. Nobody does—the job is too big, but people who try to learn can help one another.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson has returned from a trip to Fort Worth.

The Rev. Howard Peters made a business trip to Big Spring this morning.

Mrs. Harvey Conger arrived the first of the week from San Angelo to visit several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Blake-ney.

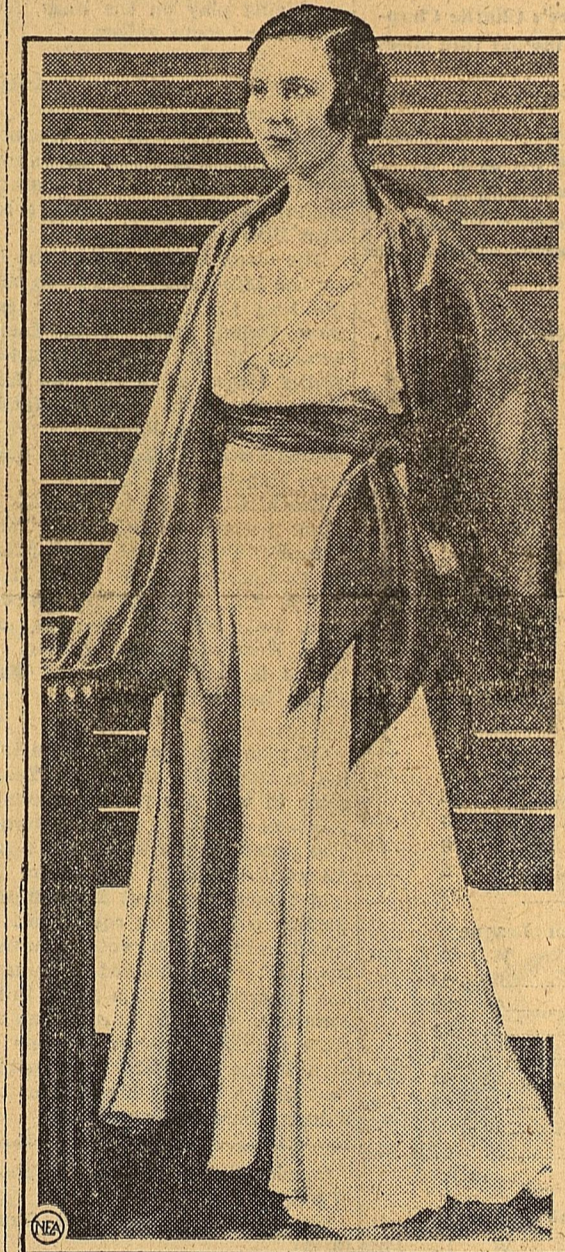
Mrs. John E. Adams spent Thursday afternoon visiting friends in Big Spring.

Mrs. H. J. Phillips has returned from Dallas where she spent several days with Mr. Phillips who is located there.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Hill of Balmorhea were business visitors here this morning.

Miss Lydia G. Watson has returned from a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibbs in San Angelo. Miss Watson returned to San Angelo with the Gibbs who were

Pajamas for the Hostess



When in a hostess mood this summer, the artistic thing to do is to don pajamas suited to the hour.

The conclusion was clear. The butter was Siberian butter, dumped by Soviet agents in England!

But such things fell on deaf ears. Housewives were frightened by all the newspaper campaigns. They were not having any Soviet ticks with their butter, no sir!

Announcements

Saturday Children's story hour at the county library at 2:30.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday school 9:45.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Howard Peters, pastor 9:45 a. m. Bible school.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH The Friendly Church 9:45—Sunday school 11—morning sermon.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Edwin C. Calhoun, pastor Regular services have been announced for the morning and evening services.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Bible study at 10 a. m. Services 11 a. m. Communion 11:45 a. m. Young People's Bible study 7 p. m. Services 8 p. m.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS O. W. Roberts, pastor Preaching services at the tabernacle in the morning at 11 o'clock and evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Leslie Shultz has returned to his home in McKinney after a visit with friends here.

E. A. Sangley and son, Arthur, of Dallas were here Thursday afternoon transacting business.

TALE OF DEAD TICK ENRAGES ALL ENGLAND

LONDON.—It was only one of those pesky little insects which the dictionary helpfully defines as an acaridan arachnid; a tick to you.

There was nothing startling in that. Lots of ticks die. But this particular tick was embalmed in butter, and when all the circumstances of his death became known, things happened.

It all happened this way: Somebody up in Cambridge bought a pound of butter. In that butter he found a small insect. He was annoyed, and in his annoyance he took the insect to some scientific gentlemen at Cambridge University.

Now as a matter of fact, as cold, unemotional wholesale butter dealers pointed out, an insect may be found occasionally in butter produced in any country, no matter what precautions are taken.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES Schedule of services: Sunday school 9:45. Morning worship 11 o'clock. The meetings are held at 215 North Colorado.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Mass Sunday morning at 8:00 o'clock. Week day mass Thursday morning at 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday school 9:45. Morning and evening preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. B. Y. P. U.'s at 7 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Howard Peters, pastor 9:45 a. m. Bible school. You are invited to attend this period of Bible study. You will find classes for all ages and competent teachers for all classes.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH The Friendly Church 9:45—Sunday school 11—morning sermon: "The Stumbling Block," by Paul T. Vickers 7 p. m.—Senior Christian endeavor

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only that, but many housewives, in an excess of caution, cut out butter entirely, sticking to good British margarine. The net result was that big shops, which handle butter had to pay for ads to reassure their frightened customers.

But even that was not the end of the matter. The Daily Mail, which never overlooks a chance to hammer the British Socialist government and also to boost empire trade, said in its leading editorial:

In the matter of the unfair treatment that he is receiving from the government in the matter of the Soviet-dumped butter. If he is being undersold, it is simply because the dice are loaded against him by our authorities.

The reaction of this was swift. The Staning Committee, which has been considering the marketing of imported butter under the Merchandise Marks Act of 1926, brought in a report. It said that the butter would have to be plainly labeled as to its point of origin.

There were other reactions, too. For some time the Soviets have been dumping into Britain tons of chocolates and other candy at prices which British manufacturers say they cannot meet.

And, finally, a sneal is arising over the matter of canned salmon. In former days the bulk of this food came from American and Canadian canneries. Now the Russians have begun to turn their attention to this article.

DETROIT.—Twelve planes have entered in the Ford Reliability National Air Tour which hops off from Detroit July 4 and visits Canada, as well as southern and western states before it terminates here July 25.

WASHINGTON.—The United States will take part in the 1933 Schneider Trophy Race, Lieut. A. Williams, speed ace of the United States, has reported. A group of wealthy men have subscribed \$1-

Daily Health Talk

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Protect Head and Eyes From Sun to Avoid Heat Stroke—Exercise Lightly, Acquire Gradual Tan, Eat Sparingly But Frequently to Keep in Best Condition.

Editor, Journal of American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

The ability to keep cool in summer depends on the common sense. Proper clothing is important. The head and the eyes should be protected from the sun. The clothing should be light and loose, and should be sufficiently porous to permit radiation of heat from the body.

Exercise is healthful, if properly controlled. Riding in an open car under the sun is not a suitable exercise for hot weather. Neither is four hours of tennis on a sun-beater tennis court.

Adequate amounts of sleep do much to prepare a person for the special stress associated with summer conditions. The use of plenty of water, at least eight glasses a day, has been mentioned repeatedly.

One of the greatest dangers in summer is the attempt of the desk and indoor worker to get a good coat of tan in one afternoon. Summer lasts for several months.

Traveling in hot weather is extremely difficult. Railway coaches are notoriously close and hot. Tropical experts advise avoiding small rooms and the use of open coaches. Fans help circulate the air, as does the speed of the train.

500,000 toward financing the construction and entrance of the plane in the international speed event. The U. S. entry will probably have more than 2500 horsepower, Williams says.



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A delicious dressing, made with double the usual amount of egg yolks. You will be delighted with the creamy richness of EL-FOOD.

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Diagonal Blacks

HORIZONTAL

1 River outlet of the Great Lakes.
9 Milkman's hand cart.
13 To lend.
14 Above.
15 Near.
16 Conjunction.
17 Puffed.
18 To make glad.
19 Southeast.
20 Department.
21 To moan.
22 Oceans.
23 Haughty.
24 3.1416.
25 Lowest part in harmony.
26 Figured material.
27 Curse.
28 Crystalline — of the eye?
29 Viscous mud.
30 Finger ornament.
31 Writing fluid.
32 After song.
33 Breathing organ.
34 Alleged force producing

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

12 Convention.
15 A blow.
17 Diagonal.
18 Prostrate.
20 Muddle.
21 Smut rubbed in.
22 Subsidized.
23 Lofty self-respect.
24 Twinge.
25 Curve.
26 Conspiracies.
27 To bandage.
28 To show off a social celebrity.
29 Embassaries.
30 Law.
31 Sinned.
32 To dangle.
35 Bet.
36 Animal similar to the racoon.
37 Clan symbol.
38 Walking stick.
39 Instrument of percussion.
40 Northeast wind.
42 To cut grass.
43 Paddle.
44 Hurrah!
46 Seventh note.
47 Portugal.

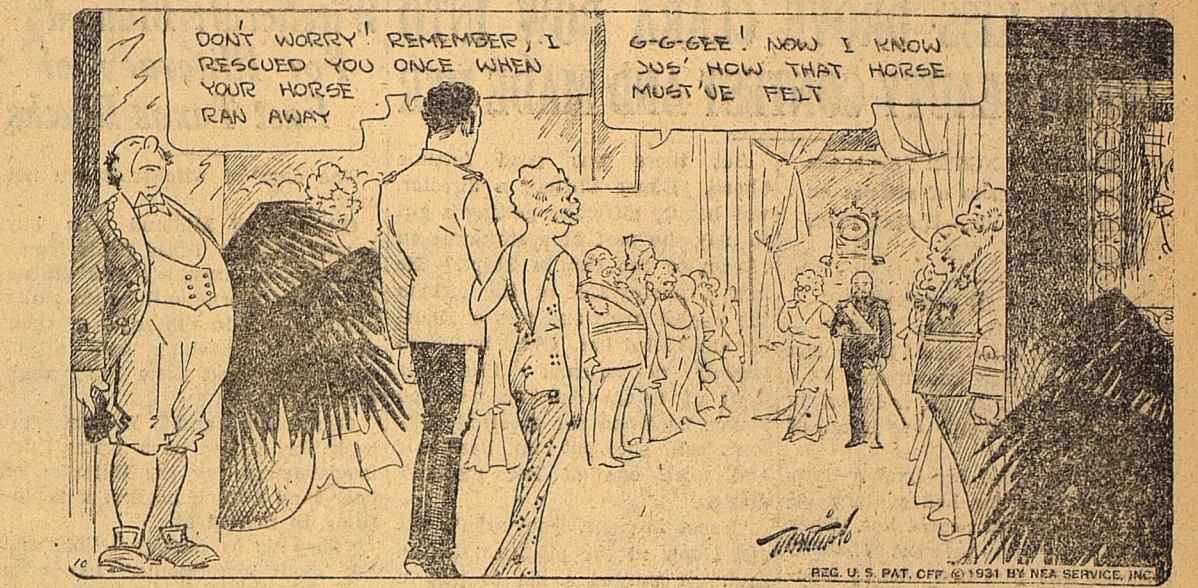
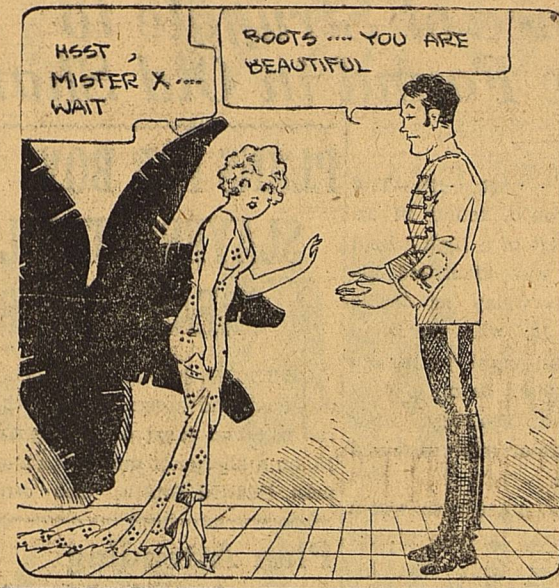
VERTICAL

1 To cut in long slits.
2 Vocal sound.
3 Boy.
4 Variant of "a."
5 Parts in dramas.
6 Oppose of odd.
7 Novel.
8 Credit.
9 To argue at the bar.
10 Chestnut-colored horse.
11 Donkey-like beast.

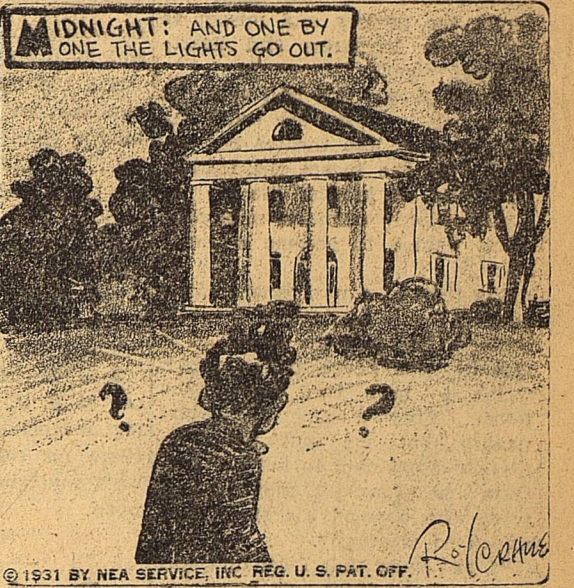
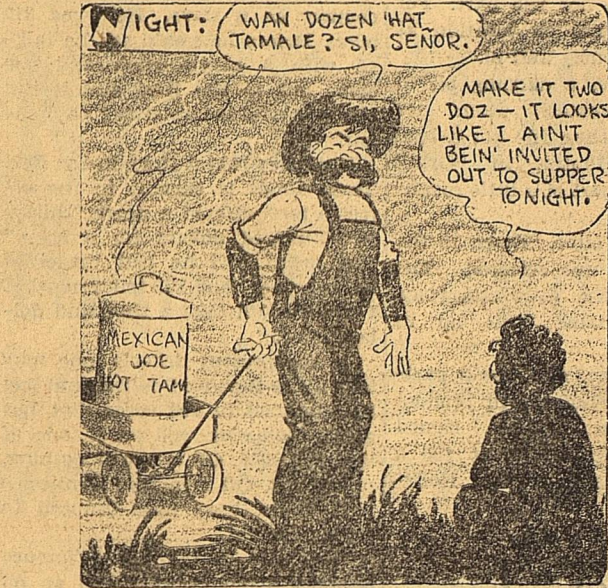
hypnotism.
35 To inscribe.
36 Chilliness.
38 Worries.
39 Government allowance to unemployed.
40 Exclamation used to frighten.
41 Idols.
43 Verbal.
44 To decay.
45 Striped.
46 Tight.
47 To peel.
48 Pitcher.
49 "Pittsburgh of the South."

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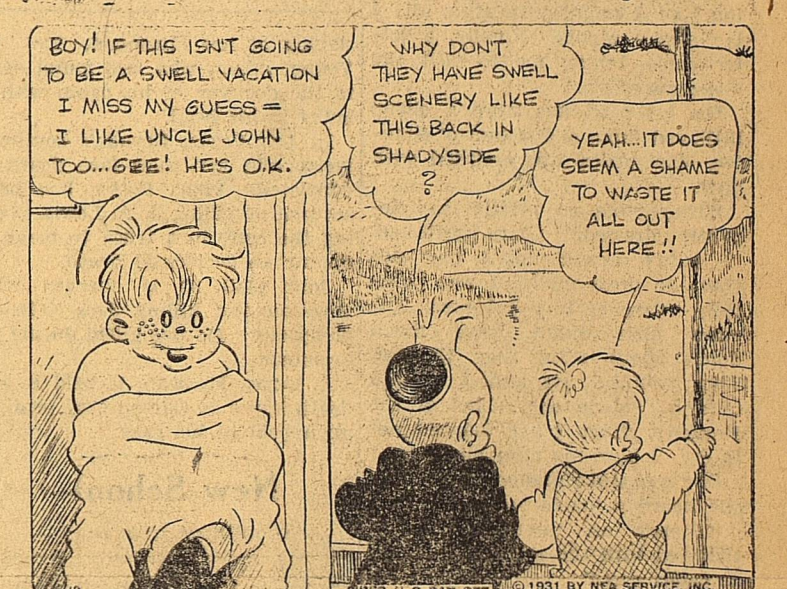
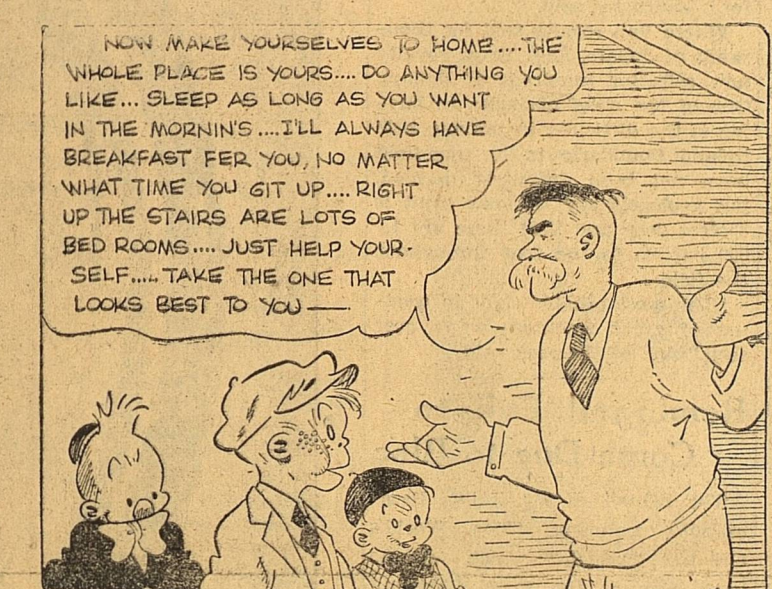
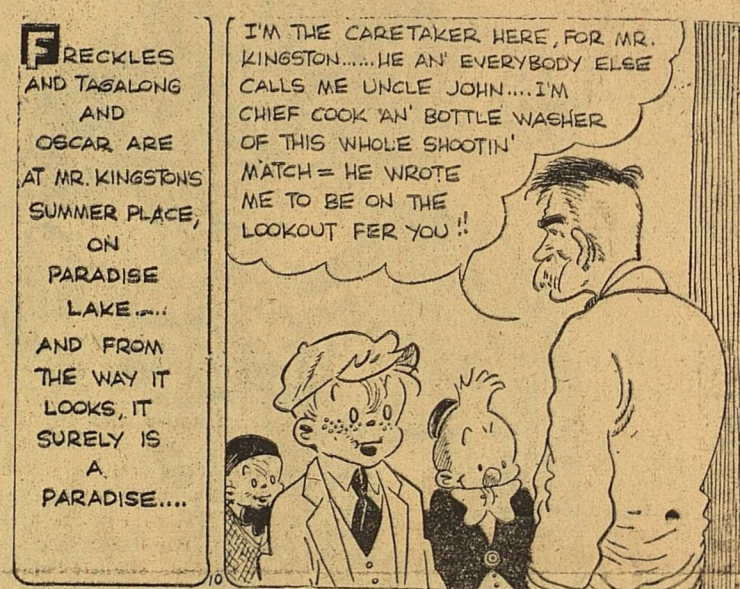
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



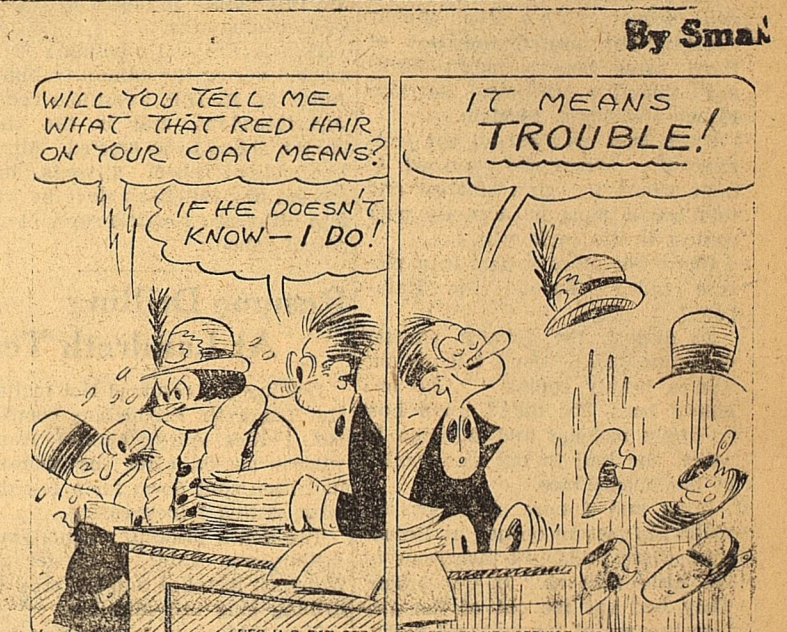
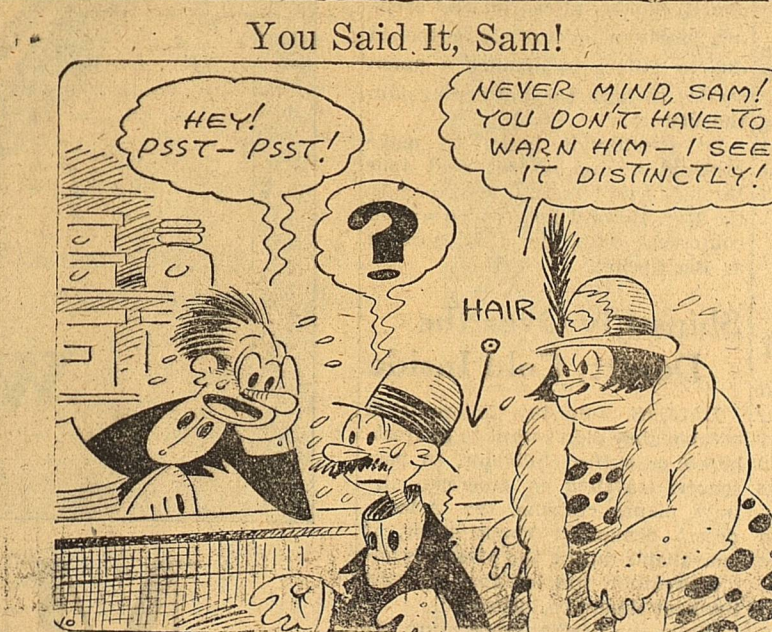
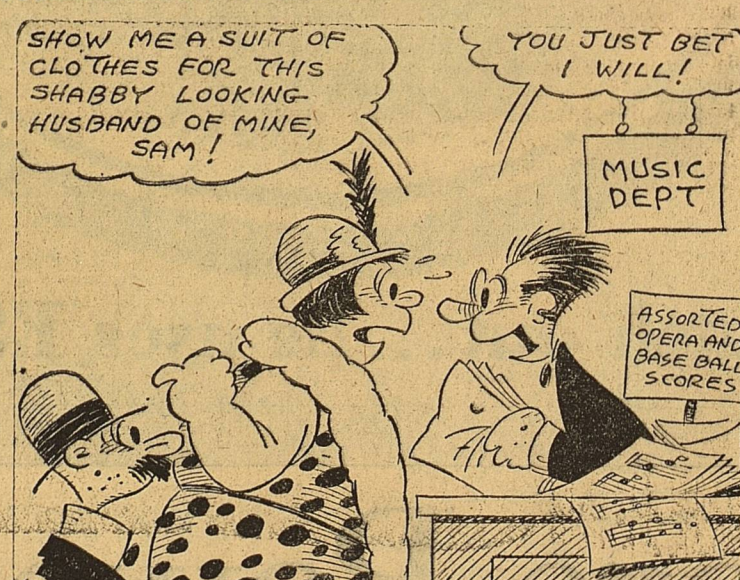
WASH TUBBS



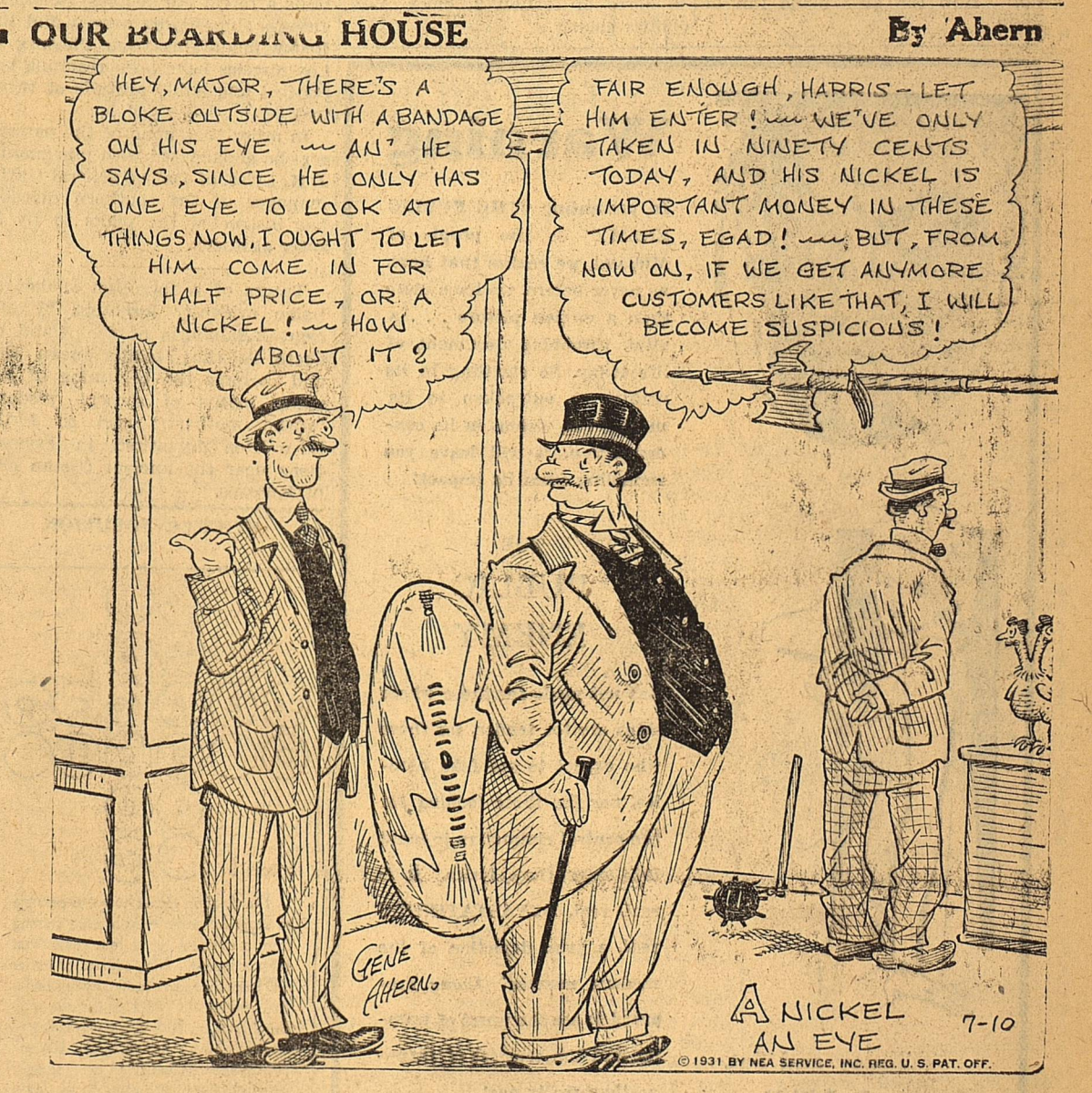
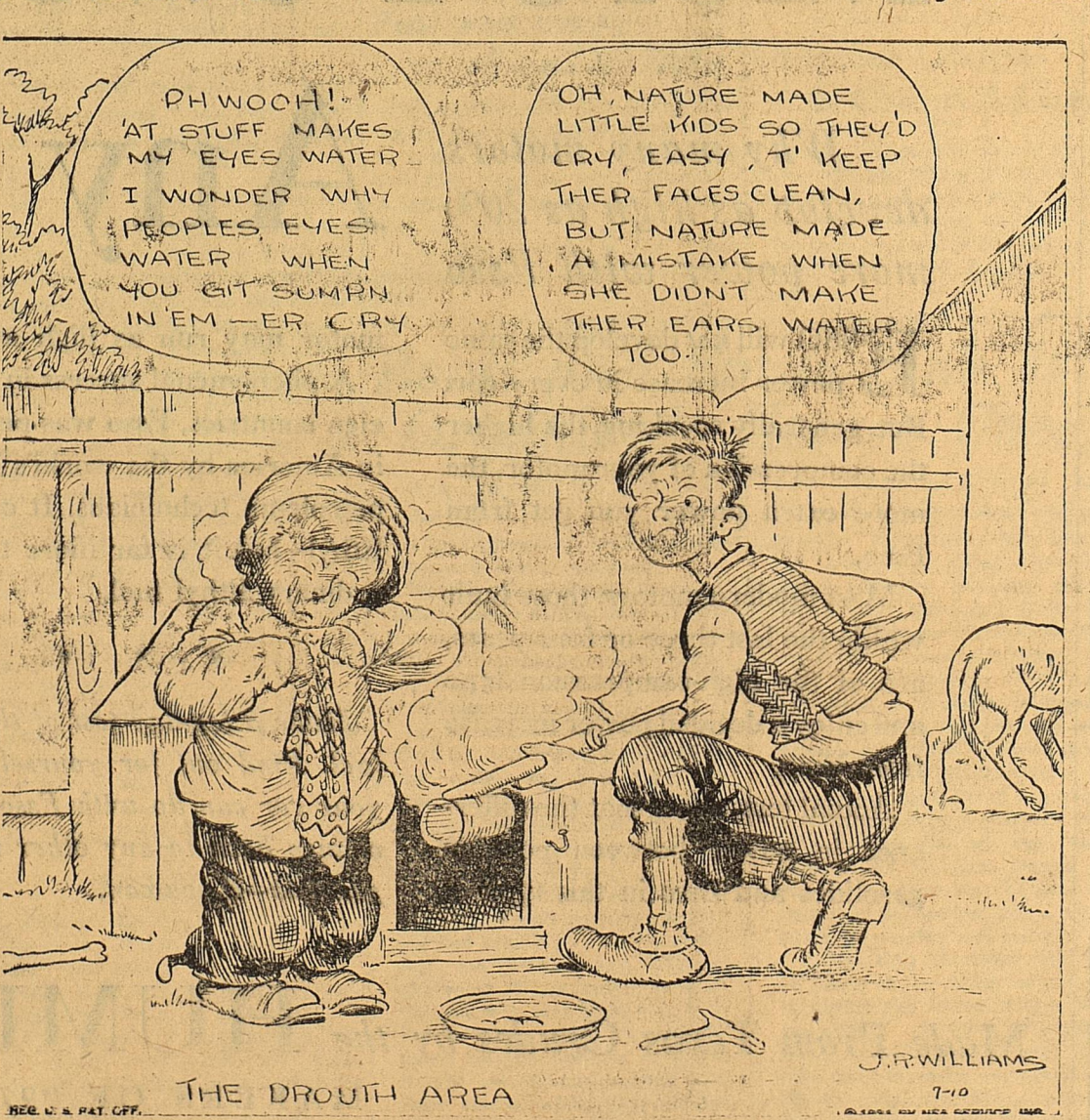
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Want Ads

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
3 Days 50c
7 Days 60c

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling—

77

4. Apartments
Unfurnished
FOUR rooms; private bath; private driveway and garage; brick duplex; beautiful yard. Phone 625. 105-32

6. Houses
Unfurnished
FOUR rooms and bath; all conveniences; garage; 109 West Florida. Alton A. Gault, phone 739. 104-3p

10. Bed Rooms
NICELY FURNISHED, cool, pleasant rooms. Close in. With or without board. 315 North Baird. 103-5p

15 Miscellaneous
WANTED—A good cheap car, must be in good condition with good tires. Box 672, Midland.

MIDLAND RIDING CLUB, saddle horses for hire, week days 6 to 8 a. m. and 6 to 8 p. m.; Sundays and holidays, 6 to 10 a. m. and 4 to 8 p. m. 10 cents a trip around race track, minimum charge 25c cents. Special rates outside grounds. B. W. Floyd, Cowboy Park. Phone 233. 105-3p

1. Lost and Found

LOST: Man's pocketbook containing money and papers; reward. Mrs. Hughes, Liano Beauty Parlor. 104-12

2. For Sale or Trade

HOUSES, four to six rooms. Small down payment, balance like rent. McClintic Bros. 102-0p

NEW SET of Spaulding steel-shafted golf clubs. Registered cushion neck irons. Phone 1024. 105-3p

Keep Your Chickens on Good Feed

We guarantee our feed to be as good as you can buy at any price. If you have not tried it call us your next order. We always have a complete line of fresh feeds. Call us — We deliver

FARMERS' COOPERATIVE GIN

Phone 199
Midland

Reduced Summer Tourists Rates

2 Persons - per Room \$3.00
3 Persons - per Room \$4.00
4 Persons - per Room \$5.00

All Outside With Bath
Ceiling Fans
Circulating Ice Water
Special Summer
Weekly and Monthly Rates
\$50.00 per Month for 2 Persons

Coffee Shop Cooled with Water Washed Air
Only Hotel in El Paso using Soft Water

HOTEL HUSSMANN
On the Plaza
EL PASO, TEXAS

"El Paso's Finest"
It Adds Distinction and Prestige to Stay
"I'm Stopping at the HUSSMANN"

