



A West Texas Newspaper for West Texans

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM MIDLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPT. 28, 1933

The Weather WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday.

VOL. V

Number 174

KIDNAP JURY ASKED TO BE FIRM

Daring \$60,000 Robbery Is Executed at Boston Station

SIXTY SECONDS ALL REQUIRED; YEGGS ESCAPE

Re-Check May Reveal Loot Is \$100,000, Is Belief

BOSTON, Sept. 28. (UP)—Four bandits stole three pouches of registered mail valued between \$60,000 and \$100,000 from an electric trunk at South Station today. The pouches were being transferred to outgoing trains.

The robbery was executed in 60 seconds. One pouch was said to contain \$60,000 cash from a bank here to banks in Cape Cod communities. A cab driver saw three men with the pouches enter a waiting car and he attempted to follow them. Guards were unaware of the theft because the men were so touchy.

Only Four Cars Not Recovered Here in 12 Years

The theft of a new automobile Tuesday night or Wednesday morning from Billy Bryant marks the first successful effort of automobile thieves here since July, 1932, 14 months ago. An automobile belonging to J. M. Caldwell, Midland attorney, was then taken.

The Caldwell car was never found, making a total of only four not recovered during the 12-year incubation of A. C. Francis as sheriff of Midland county. Eugene Bryant, who recently returned from Dallas, said about 100 cars a month are being stolen there. Reports from other sheriffs say automobile thievery is general over this section of the state.

DORIS BLACK IS CATOICO EDITOR

In the runoff primary conducted by the senior class to elect an editor in chief of the yearbook, Doris Black was given 42 votes, Bill Pratt running second with 24.

In the first primary, Miss Black was given 31 votes, Pratt 20 and Alma Lee Hankins 16.

Sixty-seven, the entire membership of the senior class, voted, but one ballot was mutilated in the runoff election. The class voted earlier in the week for publishing the yearbook this year, a vote that was given much support from underclassmen.

The Catoico is rated one of the best high school yearbooks in the state, and Miss Black's election as editor marks the greatest honor of the year, in the opinion of most students.

FARMERS SEEK TO PUSH BILL

Midland people were called on today by F. C. Dale, P. P. Barber and other Midland county farmers to use every effort to secure action by the state legislature to have a pink boll worm remuneration bill submitted by Governor Ferguson.

Dale received a letter today from Congressman R. E. Thomson in which the representative again pledged his assistance in every way possible to get pay for farmers who grow and market cotton under boll worm restrictions. Thomson said he now has before congress a bill for an appropriation to cover this but "at the last session it was impossible to get a hearing on anything except those matters covered by the President's program."

He said that when he was in Austin last week senators and representatives from West Texas called on the Governor and asked her to specially submit such a bill. "They told me that she declined to do it unless the majority of the Legislature would request it. I do not know what success they have had," he said.

The congressman is sending a letter from Dale, also his own appeal to the federal secretary of agriculture, asking that the government pay half, or meet any appropriation made by the state.

Judge Klapproth Calls Court Recess

BIG SPRING—After a busy week and a half as presiding magistrate of the 70th district court here, Judge Charles Klapproth left Tuesday afternoon for his home in Midland.

He did not indicate when he would return. During the time he has occupied the bench here, Judge Klapproth cleared the docket with amazing rapidity.

Figures on Beer Sales Interesting

Beer sales in Midland have dropped about a third since the legalization day peak, but are maintaining a "satisfactory" high level, restaurant owners report.

The beer trade has brought out some interesting features, dealers report:

1. People are eating 10 per cent more food in cafes.

2. Pie is almost a drug on the market.

3. Hard liquor sales have dropped 75 per cent, according to "those in the know."

4. Eighty per cent of beer drinkers prefer tap beer.

Late News

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 28. (UP)—Walter B. Manion, 47, restaurant operator, was fatally shot today. It was believed to have been a reprisal killing. Two newsboys saw a man shoot and run.

TAMPICO, Sept. 28. (UP)—Food and water were scarce today as relief work continued. There had been 125 bodies recovered and many other deaths were feared.

Communications with nearby communities still were disrupted. Food and medical supplies were sent by airplane to some villages. Hospitals here were overcrowded.

VALPARAISO, Ind., Sept. 28. (UP)—An ex-convict today gave a new clue to the history of ten state prison fugitives who shot their way to freedom two days ago.

GENEVA, Sept. 28. (UP)—Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, chief German delegate to the league of nations, told 350 newspapermen today that Germany sincerely wants peace but must have necessary armaments for self-defense.

Pseudo-Beer Puts Rotary Club Into Uproar at Lunch

Addison Wadley confessed that "as usual" he was the "goat" when a 32 beer box was "pulled" at the Rotary club today. Iced tea was served in beer bottles, drawing an explanation from Mrs. J. D. Young, head of the Methodist women's committee serving the meal that the women were not serving the beer but that it had been sent up at the last minute, the deliveryman saying it had been sent by the club president or program chairman.

The Rev. K. C. Minter, guest of the club, was "in the know," as were the women serving the meal. The visiting minister made a grateful speech in which he expressed regrets that "he could not remain" under the circumstances.

Addison Wadley, equal to the occasion, said he did not know who sent the beer to the meeting but he felt that the club owed the visitor its apologies and that the club should under no circumstances lay itself open to offending those who posed to be by having it served at luncheons. Fred Wemple, program chairman, tasted the liquid in time to "be wise." John Howe, president, failed to comment.

Comment both pro and con was made by various Rotarians, ending in much commotion while Percy J. Mims sang a solo. Mrs. Young then pronounced the liquid to be the same as the iced tea in the pitchers. Two Rotarians, at the close of the luncheon, were exposed when they carried away the borrowed beer bottles.

The program consisted of a detailed address by Fred Wemple on vocational service, stressing points of Rotary principles in connection with employ-employer relations and relations between seller and buyer.

A committee composed of T. Paul Barron, Wemple and W. I. Pratt was appointed to have charge of programs for the next three months.

Japanese Truck Growers Under-sell

Japanese from the truck belt along the Rio Grande are bringing in loads of produce and selling it in this area at prices much below the level that must be charged by American truck growers.

A Japanese produce grower this morning was quoting prices for vegetables a third lower than charged by garden growers of Midland county—after trucking his shipment from El Paso.

Business men see a possible serious competition from Japanese truck farmers.

VISITING IN MIDLAND

Thorndock of Lubbock, well known to those who have lived at Midland for several years, is here visiting Dr. Herman Klapproth. Dockray's family is one of the oldest of this section.

CANADIAN BIRDS AT ROME

MONTREAL (UP)—Canada will exhibit about 50 birds at the World's Poultry Conference to be held in Rome, Italy, next month.

Latest Pictorial Flashes in Urschel Kidnap Case

In the layout below are seen the latest pictorial developments of the Urschel kidnaping trial.

Above, right, are the officers who captured Machine Gun Kelly and his wife, Detective Sgt. William Raney, who knocked on Kelly's door and took him without a shot, and Sgts. A. O. Clark and

Floyd Weiberger. Below, right, is Geraldine Arnold, who disclosed the hiding place of the Kellys. Left, above, is shown Kelly wearing manacles and a

grin as he stands in front of the Memphis jail. "I don't like this place and I won't stay long," he told police. Left below, Kathryn Kelly hides her face

from the camera as she walked out of the identification bureau at Memphis.

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Clemency Asked for In Case of One Defendant

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"The government of the United States stands on trial here today for its life. These defendants challenged the government's power to protect its citizens," he said.

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The senate asked former Governor Sterling and the managers of three regional chambers of commerce to appear at the relief investigation tomorrow.

13 IN CAB EQUATED ACCIDENT

EVERETT, Wash. (UP)—Taxi driver H. G. Moore crowded 13 into his cab, and had an accident.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

THREE KILLED IN TEXAS BLAST

WICHITA FALLS, Sept. 28. (UP)—Three were killed and Chief Operator Fred Arbuckle was critically injured in an explosion and a fire that razed the Texman refinery today.

The charred bodies, dragged from the cracking room where the explosion occurred in a tower, were believed to be Bob Finley, chief mechanic, Ralph Spetzel and Clyde Holland, insulators. Damage was estimated at \$250,000 which was understood to have been covered by insurance.

MATHIS OBJECT OF PITY

HOUSTON (UP)—State Representative John Mathis is an object of pity. As chairman of the Texas Liberal League, he worked so hard for beer he is unable to drink any.

Mathis fell ill after the beer campaign and his physician ordered him to forego beer until he had fully recovered.

WIND FURNISHED ELECTRICITY

ABERNATHY (UP)—A wind monitor on the roof of his home furnishes electric current for light in the room of B. T. Marquis, farm youth, near here. A strong automobile light bulb is ignited from a radio battery, which is kept charged by a generator operated by the wind motor.

FORD REINSTATES THE 40-HR. WEEK

DETROIT, Sept. 28. (UP)—It was learned today that Henry Ford is putting men back on a five day, forty-hour week so they can make a living wage.

He recently ordered a 32 hour week for six weeks, then to return to the forty hour schedule, thus complying with the NRA 35-hour regulation. He discovered that thousands of workers were making only \$16 per week and ordered resumption of the forty-hour week.

DOG OWNERS ASKED TO FILL BLANKS IN PREPARATION FOR THE DOG SHOW

Interest in The Reporter-Telegram's dog show, to be held here for the first time, was reflected in a number of telephone calls Wednesday afternoon and this morning, as dog owners signified intention to enter their pets.

Several calls came from children, who want to enter "mutts," according to Mrs. Vera Lewis, who is assisting in preparing newspaper copy on the approaching show. They were assured that judging will be in several classes, and that anyone may

enter his dog—no matter what breed or mixture of breeds. Novelty classes will figure in the judging and it is the wish of the newspaper to get as many entries as possible.

The show likely will be held Saturday week, the last day of Dog week. Full announcements as to judges and to hour and place will be made later, likely in the Sunday issue of The Reporter-Telegram.

In the meantime, those who have not telephoned are asked to do so. (See DOG SHOW, page 6)

Coleman Sheriff Tells Details of Finding Money Jug

COLEMAN, Sept. 28.—Next to the capture of George (Machine Gun) Kelly himself the most successful and spectacular coup of the law in the Urschel kidnaping case was the recovery of the money jug on a farm 13 miles south of Coleman.

Net results of a digging party by Frank Mills, Coleman county sheriff; H. T. O'Bar and others of his deputies; and four department of justice operatives, were:

Recovery of \$73,250 of the \$200,000 ransom paid to Kelly and his gang around Texas Friday morning on a farm 13 miles south of Coleman.

Arrest of Cass Coleman, uncle of Kathryn Kelly, the bandit's wife, upon whose farm the money was dug up.

Kelly bury the money in a thermos jug and syrup bucket, two or three days after August 12, date of the raid on the Boss Shannon farm near Paradise in which Harvey Bailey, Kelly's confederate, was captured.

Arrest of Will Casey, farmer living 15 miles east of Coleman and about the same distance from Cass Coleman's farm, on a charge that he gave refuge to George Kelly while the bandit was hiding out.

Coleman and Casey were to be charged today in federal court at Abilene, Coleman with conspiracy and Casey with obstruction of justice.

Recover Truck

Scarcely less sensational was the recovery of a 1931 Ford model A pick up truck—the same vehicle in which Kelly, his wife Kathryn and 21-year-old Geraldine Arnold traveled around Texas from about September 1 to ten days ago. It was found on a farm not far from Casey's—but on what farm officers would not say.

Coleman, who had been in custody since Monday morning, finally "kicked in" with the information the officers were pressing him for to wit, that a large sum of the Urschel ransom was buried on his farm. He offered to go to the spot at once, but Sheriff Mills decided to await for arrival of federal agents, who were immediately summoned by one of their colleagues, Charles Winstead, who had been working with Mills and deputies for several days.

Money Dug Up

The federal men started at once for Coleman; Frank J. Blake from the Dallas office, Gus Jones from San Antonio, and Ralph Colvin from Oklahoma City. They reached Coleman at 11 last night and pushed on to Cass Coleman's farm where Coleman was being closely guarded by Sheriff Mills and deputies, and Winstead.

A few minutes before midnight the party left the farm house, wending a way eastward, across a hundred-acre cotton patch, to an abandoned well, located in the center of the patch 100 feet from the well are a clump of four small willow trees growing close together. "The place is a landmark—a stand-out. About it are remains of a garden, with large tomato vines."

Coleman stepped off three yards from the willow tree. "You'll find the thermos jug down there," he said.

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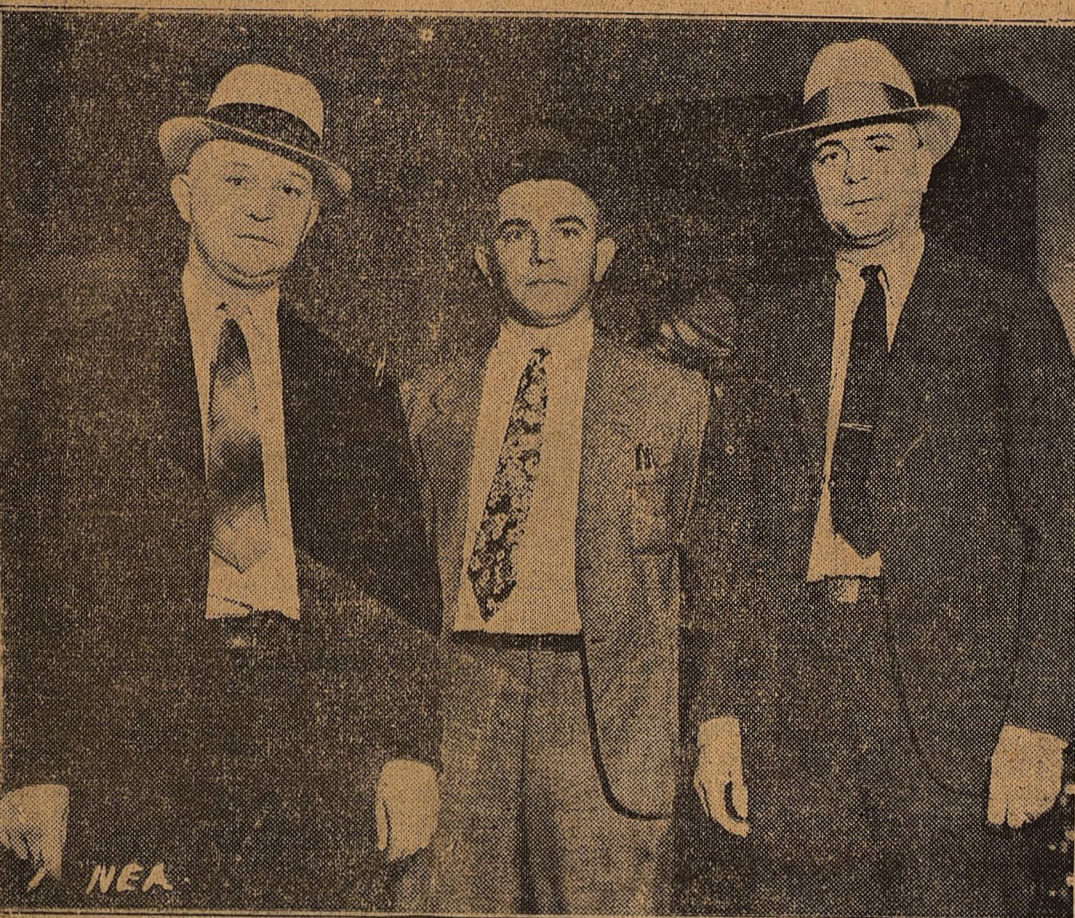
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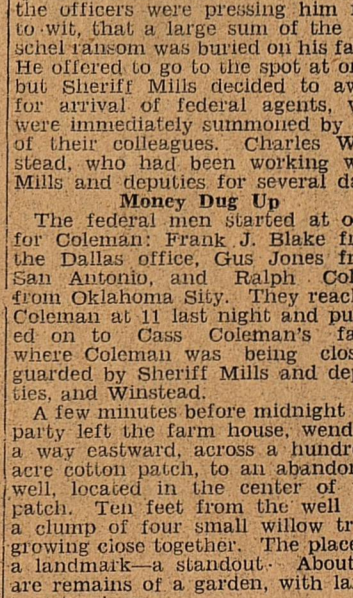
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Many a girl with a fine form thinks she has the goods.

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

WHAT MAY THE NEW DEAL BRING US?

Probably the greatest mistake anyone could make these days would be to under-estimate the extent and force of the new spirit that has swept the country since last spring.

This spirit finds expression in various ways—in the blossoming out of blue eagles in shop windows, in parades and mass meetings, in the new air of optimism which appears in the conversation of ordinary citizens.

These are surface indications only. But they are like the little ripples and the thimble-sized whirlpools that form on the surface of a deep, swift river. A tremendous tide is in motion underneath; and the man who forgets that fact is very likely to get swept away, head over heels.

Now this means more than a mere revival of hope. It signifies a determination to reform a great many things which need reforming; and the one thing that appears certain is that this new force cannot be contained in the old channels, but will if necessary find a totally new way of expressing itself.

A Communist writer in a radical magazine remarked the other day that laissez faire capitalism—the rugged individualism of sainted memory—is dead as a door nail. As a result, he asserted, America could do one of just two things; it could turn to Fascism, or it could go Communist. These, he said, are the only alternatives. The writer found Fascism far more likely.

Taking what has happened in Europe as a guide, it must be admitted that this radical viewpoint has much to sustain it. In Russia, in Italy and in Germany the old type of unrestricted capitalism collapsed, and each country in turn had to choose between Lenin's kind of society and Mussolini's. But why take it for granted that the same thing must happen over here?

It hasn't yet been proved that there is no other alternative. It certainly has not been proved that finding such an alternative is too big a task for American intelligence. It is certain that not one American in a hundred really wants to see either Communism or Fascism adopted here.

Isn't it more likely that the new spirit in this land is too big and too strong to be contained by the old formulas—that our great contribution to modern life may well be to find a solution for industrialism's problems without despotism, without oppression and without a revolution?

OTHERS MAY FOLLOW

One way of getting a line on the things our government is doing these days is to find out how they look to people in other lands. It is rather instructive to note that the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, for instance, has unanimously endorsed the NRA program in the United States and has urged the adoption of a similar plan for Canada.

A few days before this happened, the Trades Union Congress of England passed a resolution calling upon the British government to adopt similar measures. The South African Parliament is considering its own NRA plan.

The NRA, of course, is not a cure-all, and it has handed us some problems which will probably keep us busy for a long time. But foreigners find that it is a program of vast promise, and they would like to copy it themselves. The fact speaks volumes for the impression which the campaign is making on disinterested observers.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Both the Civilian Conservation Corps members in seven Ohio camps who put on an average of 10 1/2 pounds each during several recent weeks and their relatives back home who regularly receive their pay allotments are probably convinced that reforestation work should be listed among the gainful occupations.

Now that so many of Chicago's taxpayers have received blue eagles for enrolling under the NRA, the city's public school-teachers who did their part several months without pay last session have all the more reason to expect their long overdue silver eagles.

Side Glances by Clark



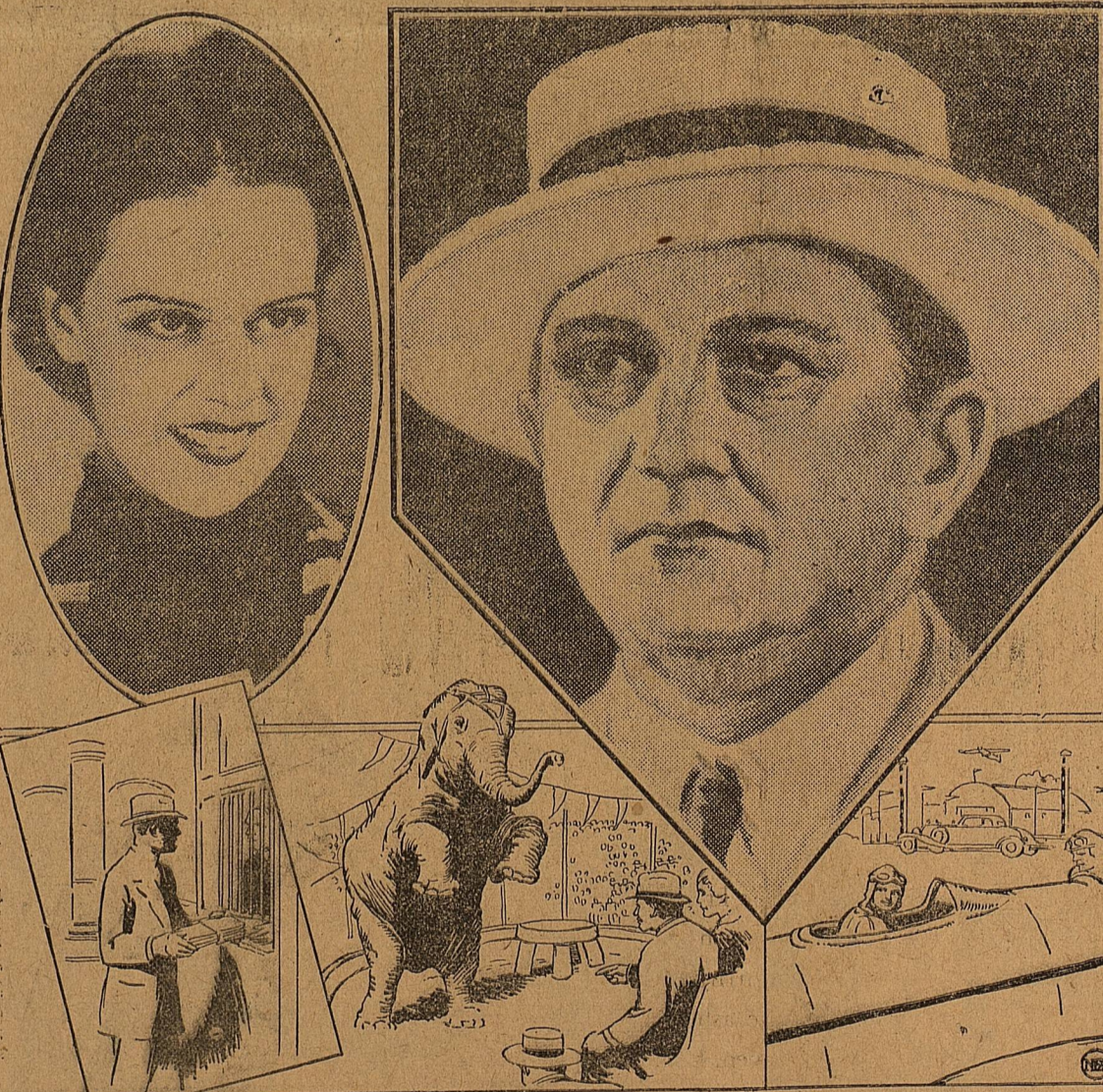
"Two months behind on the rent and you turn away pupils because they haven't enough talent."

IF WE'RE GOING TO GET ANYWHERE SOMEBODY'S GOT TO PULL THAT OAR



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Skyrocket Rise of 'Kansas Ponzi' Bared in Scandal



Accused of Huge Bond Forgeries Bought '101 Ranch' Circus Owned Three Airplanes and Expensive Cars

Right, Ronald Finney, central figure in the Kansas bond scandal; left, Vivian Tracey, friend of Finney who was questioned in the case and whose hopes of a movie career were blasted by the exposure of Finney's operations.

Accused of Huge Bond Forgeries Bought '101 Ranch' Circus Owned Three Airplanes and Expensive Cars

By NEA Service TOPEKA.—A few months ago Ronald Finney was an amazingly successful young bond broker occupying a lavish suite in a hotel here, spending freely and living gayly, and known and respected throughout the state. He was a man of wealth and influence, friend and intimate of the state's best people, and a dramatic figure because of the swiftness of his rise.

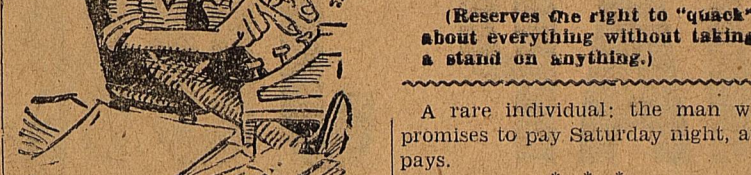
Today he is the central figure in a bond scandal that has rocked the state from border to border like nothing before in its history. He is being called "the Ponzi of Kansas."

Finney is accused of forging and marketing bonds in excess of \$1,000,000. The exact amount will not be known until the gigantic maze of his financial dealings is worked out.

After Finney's sudden arrest in August, the story of his operations began to come to light. He is accused of forging issues of municipal and state bonds and apparently few, if any, of these forged bonds reached the hands of the public. They were placed in banks as collateral for the deposit of state funds, in some instances, in others, presumably, they were used in brokerage offices.

Owned Three Airplanes Finney had private wires to Washington, Chicago and Kansas City. He had a personal representative at an expensive hotel in Washington, about which the federal government has manifested curiosity. He lived expensively and maintained three private airplanes and a fleet of expensive autos.

The Town Quack



(Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything.)
A rare individual: the man who promises to pay Saturday night, and pays.
A widow being courted likes soft words but doesn't believe them, according to a certain bachelor here in town.
A local widower's romance with a widow has gone amiss, because of his unfortunate phrasology. In a letter to her he said: "I still have the rose you gave me in mid-summer. Although it is faded and withered, it still reminds me of you."

Poem Harvest Is Being Read

AUSTIN (UP).—A state committee was ready today to harvest a crop of roundelay, of poems, rhymes and a few couplets, by authors who wish to be poet laureate.
Senator A. P. Duggan and a committee of four will read and examine the lyric lore, and crown with mythical laurel wreath the one they choose as rhymester chief.
Assisting chairman Duggan there'll be Senator Neal, or Miss Marjorie; J. C. Duval of horseback fame; G. W. Winingham, the very same who pointed out the lobbying shame; and W. E. Jones of Jourdanston.
One thing limits the candidates' list: the committee bars such doggerel as this:

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS
Sold by us are delivered and installed free. In addition we will clean the type on the typewriter. Remember these added services the next time you need a ribbon
WEST TEXAS OFFICE SUPPLY
PHONE 95

SPECIAL Announcement OF OUR NEW PRICES
PERMANENT WAVES \$3.50 UP
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Set 40c
Shampoo 35c
Manicure 50c

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Mrs. Nichols
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Mr. Boch

ANNOUNCING OUR NEW LOW PRICES
Shampoo and Wave Set—50c
Permanents \$2.50 up
Other work proportionately low
MIDLAND SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE
PHONE 800
Main Floor Schärbauer

JACKSON'S BOOT & SHOE SHOP
I guarantee you to be pleased

CURLEE SUITS FOR FALL
Up-town styles Superior quality Last year's prices
\$22.50 \$25.00 TWO PAIRS PANTS
CORRECT FOOTWEAR
Means much to the well dressed man
COMFORT & STYLE
An appreciable combination Inspect them at \$3.50—\$5
MEN!
We're selling hats fast—lots of them!
THERE'S A REASON!
HERE'S ONE:
\$2.85—\$3.85—\$4.85
Now see them and you'll get the other reason
WILSON DRY GOODS CO.

SOCIETY

First Program on Fine Arts Study Course Presented

At the first regular meeting of the Fine Arts club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roy Parks, 202 South G street, the first program of the new study course on Mexico was presented.

Mrs. Rawlins Clark had charge of the program on "Mexico's Ancient History and the Physical Features, the climate and the elevation of the historical country before introducing Mrs. John Shipley, who discussed the "Ruins of Mitla in Oaxaca" and Mrs. George T. Abell who told the story of maize, Indian corn and principal crop in Mexico.

Completing the program, Mrs. De Lo Douglas sang "Indian Dawn" and Mrs. J. Howard Hodge gave a resume of her trip to Monterey this past summer.

The registration of Mrs. E. H. Ellison of Houston as president of the club was accepted and Mrs. Elliott H. Barron appointed to fill her place. Mrs. Barron resigned as corresponding secretary, office now filled by Mrs. Hodge.

Sixteen members and two visitors, Mrs. M. S. Nicholson and Mrs. Cornelius, were present.

Bobbie Gene Drake Honored at Party

Bobbie Gene Drake was honored on his fifth birthday anniversary Wednesday with a luncheon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake, 401 East First.

Outdoor games were played after the lunch.

Guests included Henry Frank Scott, Peggy Lou, Jackie Pope and Betty Jean Thompson.

Personals

Collier Minge and C. F. Young of Shreveport arrived here last night, on business with Jay H. Floyd with whom they have been working recently. Minge plays on the Green-acres team at Shreveport. Young is a brother of Dr. A. V. Young who has bought several polo ponies from the Floyd stable.

Mmes. Fred Wemple, E. H. Barron, Percy J. Mims, J. E. Hill and T. Paul Barron are spending the day at Abilene.

Lee O. White, oil operator of Mentone, stopped here today, en route from a business trip to Dallas.

Max Agrest of Dallas was a business visitor here today.

Mrs. Don Sivals and daughter, Mary Martha, have returned from a visit in Fort Worth and Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Schrock returned Tuesday from a ten days visit in East Texas.

Mrs. Harry Roberts and children are visiting here from Pecos.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wahlstrom were here Wednesday from Hobbs looking for apartments. They will move to Midland this week.

James R. Day, J. M. Gregory, W. F. Brainerd, C. A. Hitt and J. C. Cunningham, all of San Angelo, E. M. Cline of Hobbs and R. S. Brenard of Colorado are attending an oil scout check meeting here today.

Leonard W. Orzynski, representative of the California company at Dallas, is in Midland on a business trip.

J. W. Rettie of San Angelo spent Wednesday night in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spears are here today from Brady. Spears is district manager of Perry Bros. stores.

Mrs. W. E. Hazelwood and daughter of Stanton visited in Midland Wednesday.

Mrs. H. B. Bruce and Mrs. C. H. Faust of Crane visited friends here yesterday.

Announcements

Friday
Meeting of the Belmont Bible class Friday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. C. E. Nolan, 1406 South Big Spring street.

Saturday
A food sale will be held by Mrs. Stokes' Sunday school class of the Christian church, at the Midland Mercantile, beginning at 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

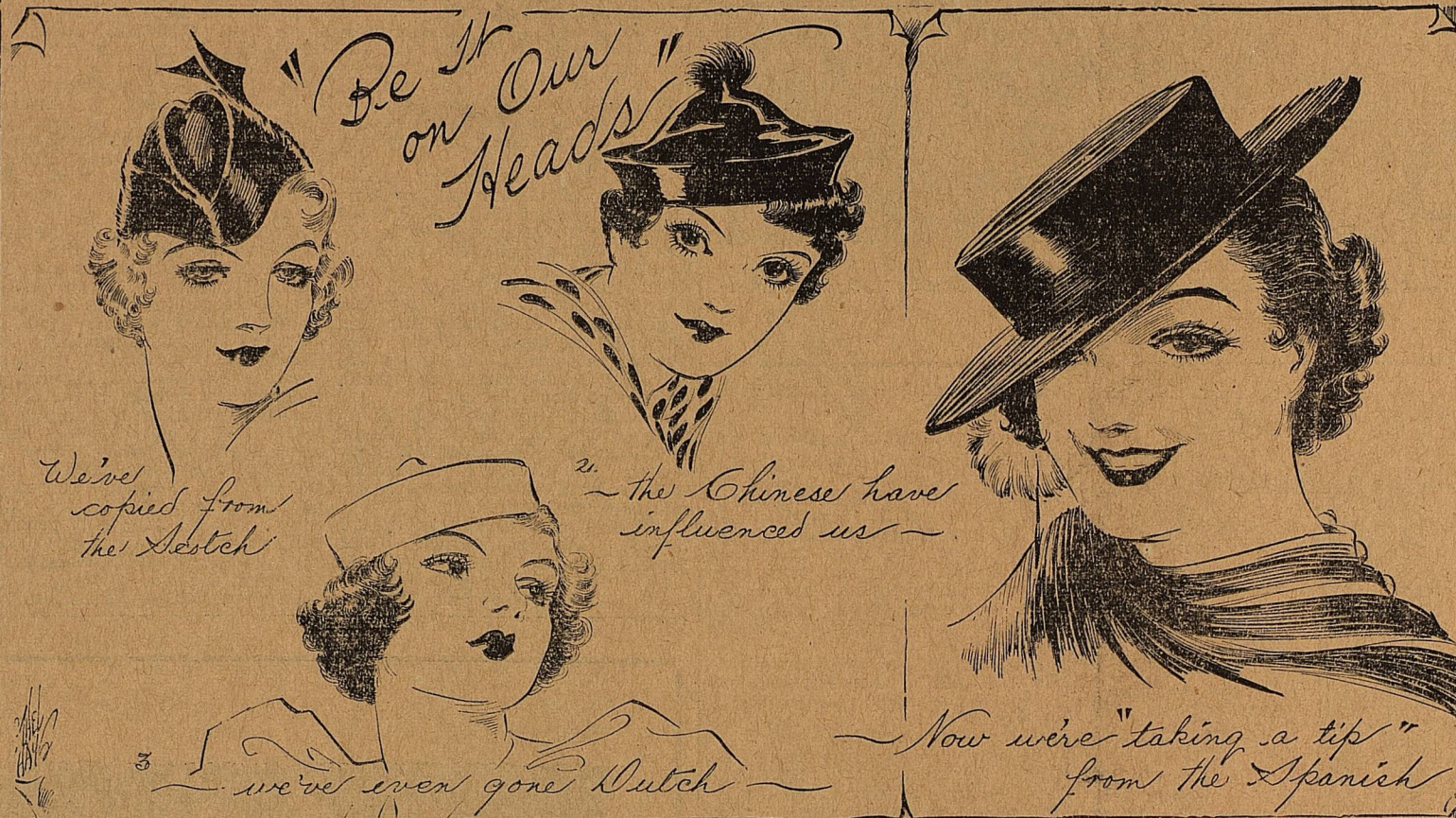
TODAY'S RECIPE

Lima Bean Loaf
2 cups cooked and drained fresh lima beans
1 egg beaten
1 small onion minced
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1-4 cup catsup
2 tbs. bacon fat
3-4 cup finely crumbled flake butter crackers
salt and pepper
Mix all ingredients thoroughly and season. Pack into a greased loaf pan and bake in a hot oven (425 degrees F) 25-30 minutes. Garnish with crisp bacon. SIX portions.

250,000 TREES DAILY PLANTING
MISSOULA, Mont. (UP)—Approximately 250,000 trees will be distributed daily from a stock of more than 6,000,000 now ready for fall planting by C. C. C. workers in Montana and northern Idaho. The young trees were grown at the forest service "green house" near Haugen.

It would take 213 states the size of Rhode Island to make one state as large as Texas.

ETHEL



—by Hays

Happy Birthday

TODAY
Mrs. John Dublin
Frances George
Alma Lee Hankins
Pat Skipper
TOMORROW
R. O. Walker

nis matches, golf tournaments, regattas and everything else, is a huge, capable, genial Frenchman. Francois Andre Andre really is the man who puts the "dough" in Deauville!

Born in poverty in southern France, apprenticed young to a brewery, Andre never got started on his way to wealth and fame until after the war. Having 10,000 francs, he leased a small gaming house for about half that amount for a single day, made a gain, took it for another day, and soared to success. Having won on such a gamble, he figured human nature is like that, so he started big pleasure projects. Andre is the man who launched Cannes and the one who made Deauville what it is today.

Simplicity Amidst Luxury
Visit Andre in the Casino and you'll get a real surprise. His is no spacious, regal office, such as you might expect. It is a small, shabby office in the basement, with a worn red carpet and an old roll-top desk with maps of France, a few Deauville posters and a calendar on the wall.

Andre is a powerful, fine looking man, with black eyes that mean nothing, iron gray hair, beautiful white teeth, a genial kindness about him and an easy manner with his inferiors who hover about to do his wishes. He wears snappily cut double-breasted suits and never goes out into the sun without his umbrella.

He is a perfect dynamo for work, keeping a half dozen men busy at once doing his bidding, puts in an 18-hour day during the season, never goes to bed before 4 a. m., never eats regular meals (but always has regular wine), yet he has time to sit back in his swivel chair and talk about America, the depression, how the world is coming back and just how much better than all other entertainers American jazz orchestras are.

Production of Cotton Is High

AUSTIN (UP)—Blow-up campaigns did not prevent big cotton production in Texas as a report on ginning up to September 1 revealed here. Total ginning in September was 92,947 bales compared with 55,273 September 1, 1932. Nueces county led with 74,532 bales. San Patricio was second with 65,494. More northerly counties were expected to increase as the season advances.

Russian Seeks Stratosphere



Now it's a Soviet balloonist, Pilot Fedosenko, who wants to find out how high is up. Here's Fedosenko, who is preparing for a stratosphere flight from Moscow soon.

Hoover Gives Lift And \$100 Bank Bill To Down-and-Outer

PATALUMA, Cal. (UP)—One of those tales revealing another trait of former President Herbert Hoover came to light here the other day.

John Wade Gordon of Memphis, Tenn., smiles happily as he tells it. "I was walking along the highway trying to hitch-hike a ride. The day was hot and I wasn't having much luck. Pretty soon a big shiny car purred along. I didn't even bother to flag it.

"The machine groaned to a sudden stop and a uniformed chauffeur got out and walked sedately up to me. 'Mr. Hoover wishes to know if you would like to ride,' he said, touching his cap.

"Mr. Hoover turned out to be the former president. We had a swell talk. He listened all the while I told him about starting out from Memphis as an automobile mechanic and how I had just 62 cents left. He smiled and jotted with me when he found he knew one of my relatives, former Governor Earl Brewer of Mississippi. He knew Senator Pat Harrison, too, who is an old friend of my mother.

"At the ferry going across the

bay he bought me the first real meal I'd had in a long time. This gave me courage and I asked him if he knew of a job I might get. He smiled, put his hand in his pocket.

"When he pulled it out, there was a \$100 bill in it. 'Get yourself a new suit of clothes,' he said, and put an ad in the papers. 'No, don't think about paying me back until you've made lots of money!'

Crop Increase Pays Terracing

CHILDRESS—L. L. White bought a poor hill-side farm in Childress county for \$18 an acre in 1931. Helped by V. E. Hafner, county agent, he terraced the 90 acres in the farm and on the lighter soils added many loads of cotton burs. In its first year of production under the new order of planting the land produced \$9 more per acre in cotton than it had in any previous year. The increase was more than enough to pay the cost of the acres farmed in cotton.

Due to the terracing White says he received \$2 more per acre for cotton land taken out of production in the recent cotton campaign than terraced by land not terraced. To top off the whole story, he produced the first bale of cotton in Childress county this year, third and fourth bales in his own community. "I would not take five times the original cost of the land now," he declares.

DRYS CLAIM 236,000
STOCKHOLM. (UP)—The Swedish temperance movement, which embraces six major and many minor societies and clubs, today claims more than 230,000 adult members. In 1932 their number was increased with some 6,500.

Pocahontas, of John Smith fame, died on board a ship at Gravesend, England.

WHEN YOUR DAUGHTER COMES TO WOMANHOOD

Most girls in their teens need a tonic and regulator. Give your daughter Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for the next few months. Teach her how to guard her health at this critical time. When she is a happy, healthy wife and mother she will thank you.

Sold at all good drug stores.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
GIVES WOMEN PERFECT HEALTH

SCHOOL TOGS

THE SEATED FIGURE, BELOW, WEARS A SUIT OF MONOTONE TWEED. THE NORFOLK JACKET HAS THREE INVERTED PLEATS AT THE BACK.

IN THE CENTER IS A TWO-PIECE PANSY BLUE WOOL DRESS WITH A TIE NECK OF RED VELVETEEN.

FOULARD IS USED FOR THE DRESS AT THE RIGHT IN BROWN AND BEIGE. THE HUGE PATCH POCKETS ARE UNUSUAL.



English notables.

It was a colorful, brilliant scene—men in long tails, officers in dress uniforms, scores of little red Legion of Honor ribbons in distinguished lapels; a few Easterners in silken robes; the Maharajah of Rajpippa, wearing a white turban that contrasted sharply with his swarthy, immobile face; one Chinese princess in rich brocades; all women gorgeously gowned, beautifully groomed and coiffed and literally dripping diamonds, rubies, emeralds and pearls.

A Fee for "Looking On"
Now step into the baccarat, Chemin de Fer, Roulette, Trente et Quarante and other high-powered gambling rooms. You must pay 100 francs (\$6.00) just to get into the rooms to look on. If you want to watch in the far room, marked "Private," it costs you 300 more francs. Moreover to enter any of these rooms you must register, show your passport, give your name, local and home address, occupation, right eye, date of birth and your mother's maiden name.

Six huge, high-ceilinged rooms, with oblong tables enclosed by brass rails on which spectators lean, are illuminated with spotlights hung low over the tables.

No sound is heard but the droning voices of the croupiers at their high stools at each table. The crowd collected about one table is six feet deep. You can play 50,000 francs a throw at this table. Push through to the rail and you see a group of nine or ten stony-faced men in full dress and one woman, a dark-skinned, fifty-eyed Levantine, in printed daytime suit and white hat. She started playing at noon, when she could hardly see over her pile of 5,000 franc notes. She hasn't moved all day or all evening. At 2 a. m. she has lost everything but a few bills. Each time before she plays, she turns her huge cabochon emerald ring clear around once on her finger—for good luck!

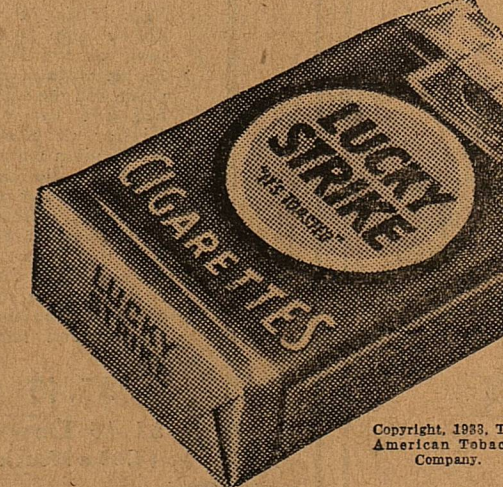
Men Behind the Wheels
In the far room, the Privee, fortunes are lost and won in a single evening. Here you see the Greek gambling syndicate head, M. Zographos, a dapper, contained little dark man with a fine smile. Though faces register nothing, there is an electric tension in the air.

The man behind all this excitement, the man who runs the Casino, manages the three leading hotels, the two race tracks, the ten-

The long white ash...

Luckies' sign of fine tobacco Quality

Everyone knows that a long, firm, white ash results from perfect burning of fine tobaccos. Notice the ash on Lucky Strike. See how even, how firm, how white. That long, white ash is the unmistakable sign of Lucky Strike's fine tobacco quality, fully packed—and no loose ends.



ALWAYS the finest tobaccos
ALWAYS the finest workmanship
ALWAYS Luckies please!

"it's toasted"
FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

France Honors Woman Soldier

PARIS (UP)—Antoinette Lix was born in Colmar, Alsace, May 31, 1839; she was a crack shot, fencer and rider at ten, was lieutenant of Polish Uhlans at 25, lieutenant of French sharpshooters in 1870, died in 1909 in the convent of Notre-Dame de Sion, Paris. Her birthplace at Colmar was marked with a plaque early this month.

Daughter of an ex-soldier and only child, she was brought up like a boy. She was an assiduous student and at 17 was graduated as a teacher and went to Poland as governess to the children of Princess Lubinski. Revolution broke out there in 1863. The Lubinski castle was surrounded and the Prince, fearing capture, fled one night after entrusting his family to Antoinette Lix.

Learning that the revolutionaries were preparing an attack on General Boncza, she donned a soldier's uniform, leaped on a horse and arrived at the Polish camp. She was just in time. Galvanizing the men, she led them into action.

Thus Antoinette Lix, a maid from the Vosges, became known as "Dark Michael," lieutenant of Uhlans. Her native country refused to take

Antoinette in the army, but made her post mistress at Lamarche, Vosges, a job she held at the outbreak of the Franco-Prussian war. Once more refused by the army, she organized a corps of sharpshooters and fought the victorious Germans with such bravery and resourcefulness that she was honored, for the second time in her life, with the grade of lieutenant.

Broken-hearted because of the loss to the enemy of her native province and defeat of her fatherland, she retired after the war to the Parisian convent, where she died in 1909.

Labor Difficulties Dealt with by Myers

HOUSTON (UP)—Any labor difficulties arising in Texas and other parts of the southwest will be dealt with by Joseph B. Myers, organizer of the labor department of Texas.

Myers, a former Harris county assistant district attorney, has been appointed regional labor conciliator by President Roosevelt. Headquarters will be in this city, presumably.

He was commissioned in 1909 by Gov. Tom Campbell to organize an efficient department of labor for Texas. After serving as commissioner for a time, he resigned to accept from President Wilson a position similar to the one to which he was named by Mr. Roosevelt.

He served as southwestern labor conciliator throughout the Wilson administration, resigning just before the inauguration of President Harding to resume the state position under Gov. Pat M. Neff.

During the administration of O'Brien Stevens as Harris county district attorney, Myers served as assistant in charge of civil cases.

A long list of labor difficulties successfully ended by Myers, recorded by the federal department of labor, includes:

Strike, employes American Smelting and Refining company, Hayden, Ariz., controversy, Texas and Pacific Railway and its clerical force; strike, zinc smelters, Van Buren, Ark.; strike, Gulf Refining company employes, Fort Arthur, Texas; strike, policemen, Tulsa, Okla.; strike, boiler-makers, Magnolia, Petroleum company, Beaumont, Texas; strike, longshoremen, Fort Arthur, Tex.; strike, street car employes, New Orleans, La.; strike, butchers, San Antonio; strike, oil field employes, Boynton, Okla.; strike, laundry workers, Fort Worth; strike, metal crafts, Beaumont; strike, building crafts, Dallas; strike, packing house employes, Fort Worth.

Tree Army Forbidden To Chop Away Forest

By VERNON A. MCGEE
United Press Staff Correspondent
AUSTIN (UP)—The "tree army" is forbidden by federal regulations to chip away forested areas, but it may have to clear some political debris in Texas as its first major task.

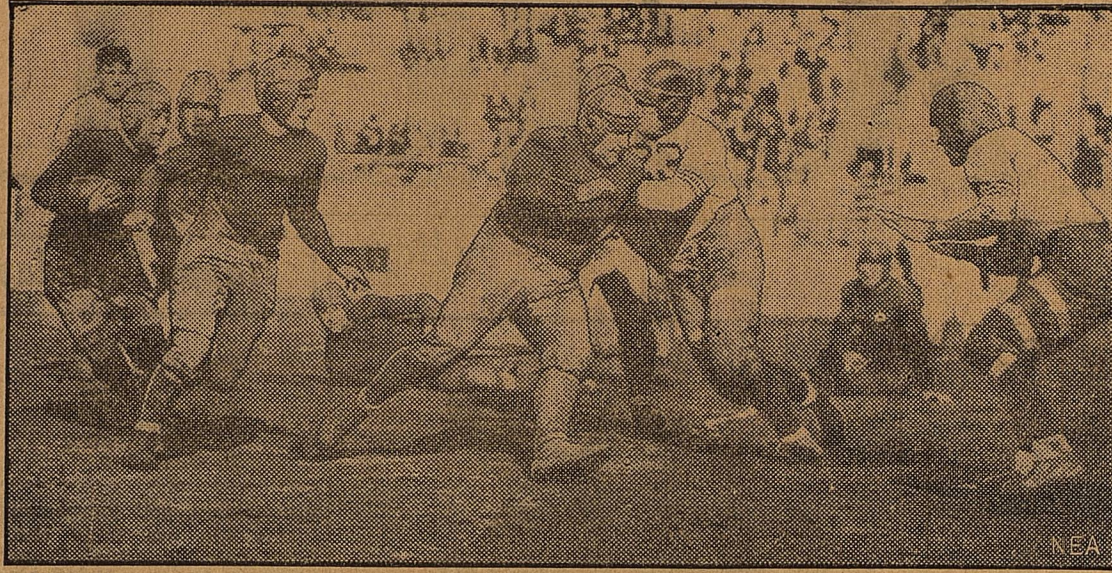
The question of who shall direct the work of the civilian conservation corps in state parks apparently has set the relief commission at odds with the state parks board.

The Attorney General's department ruled the relief commission cannot legally assume the duties of the parks board in the improvement of state parks under the federal reforestation bill.

Despite the ruling, the relief commission assumed the job of directing the "tree army" in park improvement work. Relief Director Lawrence Westbrook declared the commission will continue to do so for the present.

The legal opinion had been asked by D. E. O'Leary, chairman of the state parks board. He attached to his request of correspondence with federal authorities. One exhibit showed as early as May 6 he had advised that "state park authorities will be in actual charge of all work done on park improvement projects. Emergency conservation work in Texas is divided into three phases: forestry work, soil work, and park work. Direction of the "tree army's"

Pro-Irish Game Pries Off Football Lid



Here it is! The first action shot of the new football season—and it shows some of the Chicago professional Bears tangling with former Notre Dame stars. That's Mike Koken, star of last year's Irish backfield, carrying the ball.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

THE WINGS OF A HOUSEFLY ARE USED IN AN INSTRUMENT AT THE MOUNT WILSON OBSERVATORY, IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, WHICH MEASURES THE HEAT RADIATED BY STARS!

VICTOR HUGO
FREQUENTLY TRICKED HIMSELF INTO WRITING, BY HAVING AN ATTENDANT TAKE AWAY ALL HIS CLOTHES, WITH INSTRUCTIONS NOT TO RETURN THEM UNTIL SEVERAL HOURS LATER! THIS KEPT HIM FROM BECOMING IMPATIENT TO LEAVE HIS WORK.

MANY SOLDIERS KILLED BY SHELLS, IN THE WORLD WAR, SHOWED NO WOUNDS, AND WERE NOT EVEN HIT! THE HIGH EXPLOSIVE SHELLS CREATED A PARTIAL VACUUM AROUND THE BODY, CAUSING INSTANT DEATH.

offers recreation and nourishment to hundreds.

The farm is not a highbrow sociological adventure—it is simply Mrs. Jean Well Burchfield's scheme for producing food for those not otherwise able to get it. "Usually fertile because of its proximity to the Trinity river, the land has been made to produce cotton, corn, cans and vegetable products. The cotton, corn and cane provide cash with which to buy supplies for the men who tend the crops.

Mrs. Burchfield, operator of the Good Sinners' Recreation club adjacent to the fields, plans to lay up enough foodstuffs to keep her charges throughout the winter.

"I employ those who helped me plant the crops," Mrs. Burchfield said, speaking of some 250 men picking cotton in a nearby field. "The money they make will help them to send their kids to school and buy food and other necessities.

"Proceeds from the crop will be used this winter in feeding these unfortunates and there will be no charge made, only that they will be expected to continue their help whenever possible in manual labor to carry on the work.

"We have more than 1000 acres under cultivation, and everything we can raise will be used in taking care of the needy during the winter. We are building a kitchen in the rear of the Good Sinners' club where we will cook beans, corn meal and other foodstuffs raised on the farm. We will make some of our cane into syrup. We have 13 hogs that will be turned into meat for winter use.

"During the past eight months the Good Sinners' club gave away 4,000 garments and 4,740 loaves of bread.

"We play no politics and there is no red tape connected with our work. Our job is to make people happy by filling their stomachs and keeping them busy at a gainful occupation."

John Jacob Astor was probably the richest man in the United States in his day, 1763-1848.

forestry work was assigned Forester E. O. Sieche, Dr. O. E. Martin, of the Texas A. & M. extension service, has directed the soil erosion work.

In the case of park work, however, Col. Westbrook declared the State Parks board had no set-up for directing conservation projects. The relief commission assumed the job "in order that the state might receive the benefit of the public work involved in the establishment of 15 camps in different sections of the state."

Col. Westbrook declared until the parks board has sufficient funds appropriated to give it a competent administrative set up, the relief commission will continue to direct such conservation work.

Despite the squabble, unemployed men who enlist in President Roosevelt's conservation corps may rest assured in the knowledge they have one general whose leadership is unquestioned.

The U. S. army established the conservation camps, and operates them so far as housing, subsistence, sanitation, recreation, discipline and general supervision are concerned.

Only during working hours is the "tree army" under the direction of a state agency, whether it be the relief commission or the parks board.

Farm Flourishes in Downtown District

DALLAS (UP)—A stone's throw from the downtown district of Dallas, a community farm venture is flourishing.

Situated in the Trinity river industrial district which separates Dallas and its largest suburban sector, Oak Cliff, the farm of 1,000 acres

Hurricane Cause Of New Highway

CORPUS CHRISTI (UP)—The "walled kingdom of Kenedy" at last will be penetrated by a state highway, thanks to the hurricane which recently devastated the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

The "walled kingdom of Kenedy" is Kenedy county, in the valley, which in its entirety is owned by five families of wealthy cattle barons. John Kenedy is the largest land-owner. The county has but one road, a dirt road leading to Kenedy's palatial ranch-ern.

Desiring to build a highway from Corpus Christi to Brownsville, the state was faced with the choice of two possible routes. The shortest was directly through Kenedy county. The other, 50 miles longer, would have to be built along the length of Padre Island.

Padre Island is a narrow, rattlesnake-infested strip of land stretching for 120 miles from Corpus Christi to Port Isabel. It is bordered on one side by the gulf, on the other by Laguna Madre.

The Kenedys and others of the county's cattle barons, including Rep. Richard J. Kleberg, declined to permit the state to build a road through the county. The state was unwilling to build one on the island, because of storm danger.

Meantime, motorists seeking to traverse the distance were forced to detour 50 miles around Kenedy county. The county is surrounded entirely by a barbed-wire fence, with occasional locked gates.

The 43rd legislature at its special session, however, decided that the Kenedy county would be the best route for the proposed Corpus Christi-Brownsville highway.

Wheat Growers Endorse Plans

COLLEGE STATION — Texas wheat growers in the major wheat counties are said to be very favorable toward the government's plan to pay premiums on the 54 per cent of the crop which goes into domestic consumption. County agents report to extension service headquarters at Texas A and M college. The educational campaign to acquaint wheat growers with the plan is now in full swing in more than 100 counties, in charge of county agents assisted by volunteer committees of farmers.

Texas has been allotted slightly more than 20,000,000 bushels on which the Agricultural Adjustment administration offers to pay premiums of 30 cents per bushel less administration expense, the extension service says. There is no quota which must be reached in this campaign, it is pointed out. The government wants every grower to be acquainted with the plan and to be given an opportunity to cooperate with the government in adjusting supply to demand.

The idea of the wheat plan in a nutshell, county agents are explaining to the producers, is to pay the grower a parity price for the port of the crop that is domestically consumed and in so doing to keep next year's production from increasing by reducing the acreage 15 per cent on the farms that are signed up in contracts. The government cannot make the entire wheat crop exchange for what is used to before the war, but it can do this on the part used by people in the United States, it is explained. If producers will cooperate with the government in signing contracts the administration believes it can assure growers a good price for 54 per cent of their

Upsur Given Canning Impetus

GILMER—Fifteen thousand tin cans, 10 pressure cookers and 10 sealers have been bought by the Upsur County Welfare and Employment board to be used in providing food for distribution as needed arises next winter. The cans and equipment will be let out on toll to people who have gardens but cannot afford to buy cans. Local committees have been appointed to name the persons who are to have the use of cans and equipment. Regulations providing that a family may use the equipment only one day a week and must get it in the morning and return it the same afternoon have been adopted. The toll for use is 40 per cent of vegetables and 30 per cent of meat if both cans and equipment are furnished by the board. Where the board furnishes only cans the toll is 25 per cent and 10 per cent.

For the purpose of having some one always ready to show the inexperienced how to use the canners and sealers and how to can their vegetables and meat, a committee of three women from each community in the county met with the Upsur county home demonstration agent, Miss Lula M. Dilworth, and spent a day working at training themselves to be able to lend this help to other women of their communities.

Great American Servant

Symbol of Dealer Selling Approved Gas Appliances

Cook With Gas FOR SPEED COMFORT ECONOMY ACCURACY CONVENIENCE

West Texas Gas Co. GOOD GAS WITH DEPENDABLE SERVICE

F-R-E-S-H FISH—OYSTERS SHRIMP

Deliciously cooked to suit the most fastidious.

OR BUY IT TO TAKE HOME

—GOOD COLD BEER—

Scharbauer Coffee Shop

MODERN NURSERY RIMES

Little Jack Horner Sat in a corner Reading this paper thru; He turned to his wife Said, "Not once in my life Have I seen bargains so true."

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Better Light--- Better Sight

BOUDOIR LAMPS OF DISTINCTION

Place a pair of attractive boudoir lamps in your bedroom and notice the difference these lamps make. Here is a useful and decorative lamp for your dressing table at a low price.

\$3.95
95c Down \$1 a Month

This boudoir lamp is available in several colors to match other furnishings. It can be used singly or in pairs on each side of the dressing table. And the price is lower than what is ordinarily charged for a lamp of this quality.

\$2.95 95c Down \$1.00 a Month

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

Better Light--- Better Sight

New Style Lamps New Low Prices

Floor and Bridge Type Reflector Lamps . . .

Here is the ideal lamp for the home. Both indirect lighting and the conventional floor lamp, combined into one attractive lamp. See these lamps at our store.

\$8.45
Convenient Terms

Torchier Reflector Lamps . . .

This indirect reflector lamp is the same as the lamp above, without the shade and the small bracket lamp. Either of these lamps gives perfect indirect illumination and throws out an even, diffused and shadowless light that is restful on the eyes. This lamp is just the thing for bridge playing and reading.

\$5.45
\$1.45 Down \$1.00 a Month

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

Better Light Better Sight!

Although you may not realize it, many of your favorable impressions are formed because of light. You notice that the home of a neighbor seems to radiate friendship and hospitality because it is well lighted. You look in the downtown show windows that are best illuminated. You trade in stores where everything is bright and cheerful and merchandise is fresh and plainly visible. You may not know that light attracts, but scientists do.

Use light to make your home radiate the cheerfulness and friendly welcome you wish to extend. Arrange lamps in your home to display the individuality of your furnishings. Make the illumination in your home do the two-fold job of bringing out the attractiveness of your rooms by night as well as by day, and also provide ample illumination for reading, sewing or bridge.

Attractive Table Lamps

Children who study should have a special study lamp for their personal use, and not have to wait until the rest of the family has finished reading the evening newspaper. Here is a table lamp that is fine for reading and studying.

\$10.95
\$3.45 Down \$2.50 a Month

Few homes have enough table lamps, whether for reading or decorative purposes. Every chair in the living room should have a light that can be used for reading. See these new table lamps at our store.

\$6.45
\$1.50 Down \$1.50 a Month

Floor and Bridge Lamps

For the housewife who has been waiting until she can get a real bargain in floor lamps, this style is offered. It is a well-made lamp in several styles at a price within the reach of everyone. Dress up your living room with a floor lamp or two. Notice the difference that these lamps make in the attractiveness of your home. Notice how a few more lamps make your living room as pretty by artificial light as in the daytime. These floor and bridge lamps are on display at our store.

\$6.95 and up
Convenient Terms

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

Woman's Aerial Police Lagging

SAN FRANCISCO. (UP).—San Francisco is far behind other American cities in the matter of women air police, Mrs. U. S. McQueen, official of the Woman's International Aerial Police, said

when she visited here from her Beverly Hills home. New York and Los Angeles each have three aerial policewomen, she said. Chicago, Dayton, and Elye, N. Y., have women "traffic cops" in the air. At Alameda, Cal., Miss Patricia Kendall is employed by the city to enforce air traffic laws.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES AND INFORMATION CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days, with 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. 5c a word three days. MINIMUM charges: 1 day 25c. 2 days 50c. 3 days 60c. FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 77.

MATTRESS RENOVATING One-day service; also, new mattresses. Phone 451. FURNITURE HOSPITAL 10-1

C. W. (DICK) TATE ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Office 401 Thomas Bldg.

FAST CURB SERVICE ON YOUR FAVORITE BRAND OF BEER KEG AND BOTTLE SPECIAL TABLES FOR LADIES PALACE DRUGS

FLOWERS "The Perfect Expression" And of course the Perfect Selection will come from Philpotts—Represented by—IKE ETHRIDGE PHONE 240

Announcing Opening of STUDIO OF EXPRESSION MRS. L. C. LINK 611 North Pecos

FLOWERS For all occasions. Telephoned anywhere. MRS. L. A. DENTON Phone 359W Representing University Florist, Abilene, Texas

Wanted WANTED—Second hand Standard register, 6 1/2 x 6 1/2. Phone 700. 172-3z

For Sale or Trade FOUR registered short-horn Durham bulls. One 4 years old, three calves. Will take some trade. Ira F. Lord. 174-3p

Apartment Furnished BOTH apartments in brick duplex; neatly furnished. Phone 100. 170-6z

THREE-ROOM apartment, neat, comfortable, close in, garage. Phone 348 or 128. 170-6z

Houses Furnished IF YOU are interested in renting a very modern 5-room brick house that is nicely furnished, write Box 1113, care Reporter-Telegram. 174-3z

FIVE-ROOM stucco; nicely furnished; double garage; 307 South Marienfield. Mrs. C. Holzgraf. 174-1p

Automobiles FOR SALE OR TRADE 1932 Chevrolet sedan, good as new. 1932 Chevrolet coupe, at a bargain. Several bargains in larger cars. SCRUGGS-BUICK CO. 173-3z

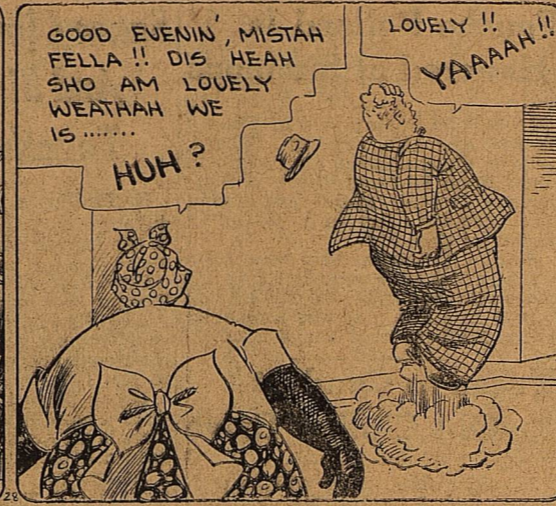
Miscellaneous WILL SUB-LEASE HIGH SCHOOL CAFE Across street from Senior High School To responsible party for remainder of school year. Other business reason for sub-leasing. RUSSEL R. SMITH 807 SOUTH BAIRD

SPECIAL Hamburgers Pig Sandwiches Hot Dogs 2 FOR 15c All Sandwiches on Toast—Ice Cream—Hull's 5c Fried Pies Cold Drinks—Cigarettes WHITE KITCHEN 610 W. Wall

BEER COLDEST IN TOWN DELIVERED BY CASE OR PACKAGE 5-MINUTE DELIVERY—SANDWICHES—TEXAN CLUB PHONE 697

Out of the SCRUGGS DAIRY MILK BOTTLE COMES FOOD VALUE The United States Labor Department suggests that if the food budget is limited twenty-five to thirty cents out of every dollar expended should go for milk or its equivalent. That is because milk contains practically every element necessary for health. And the milk should, for greatest return, be of the fine, unvarying quality in Scruggs Dairy milk. PHONE 9000

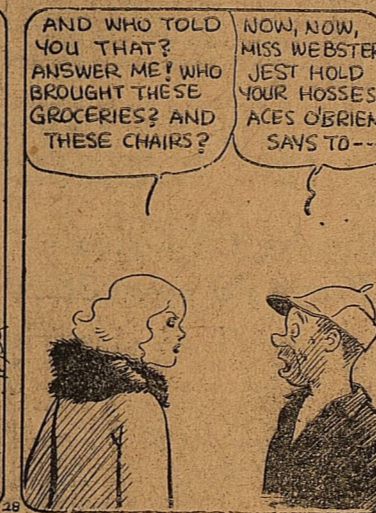
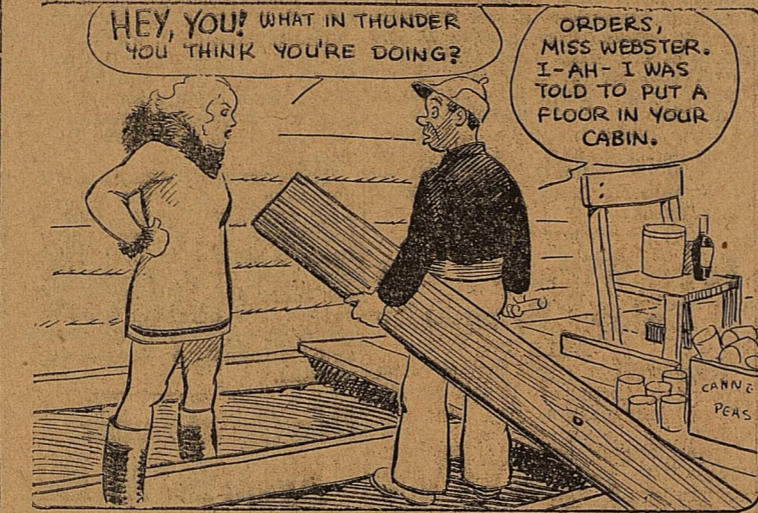
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



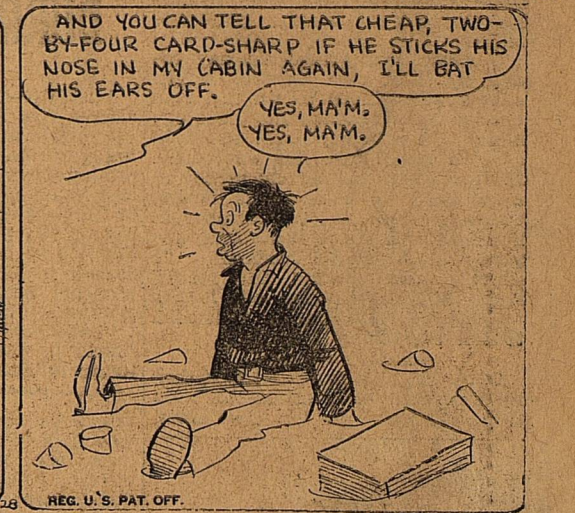
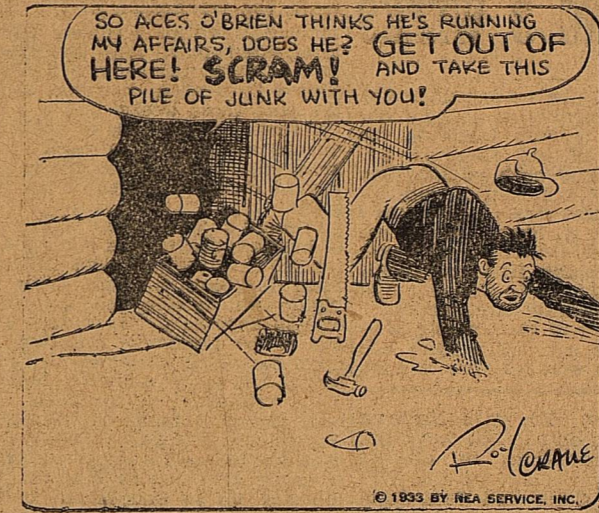
Opal Is Quite Sure!



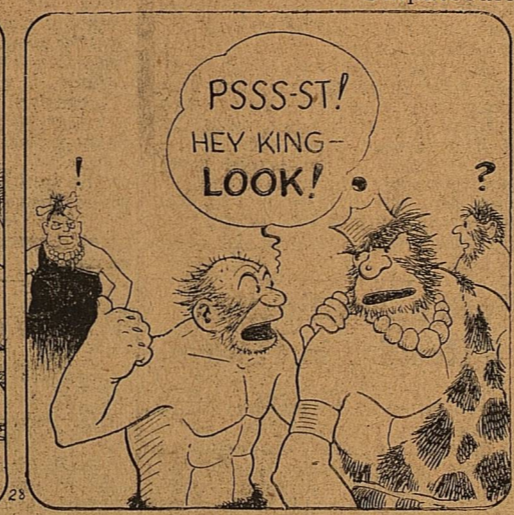
WASH TUBBS



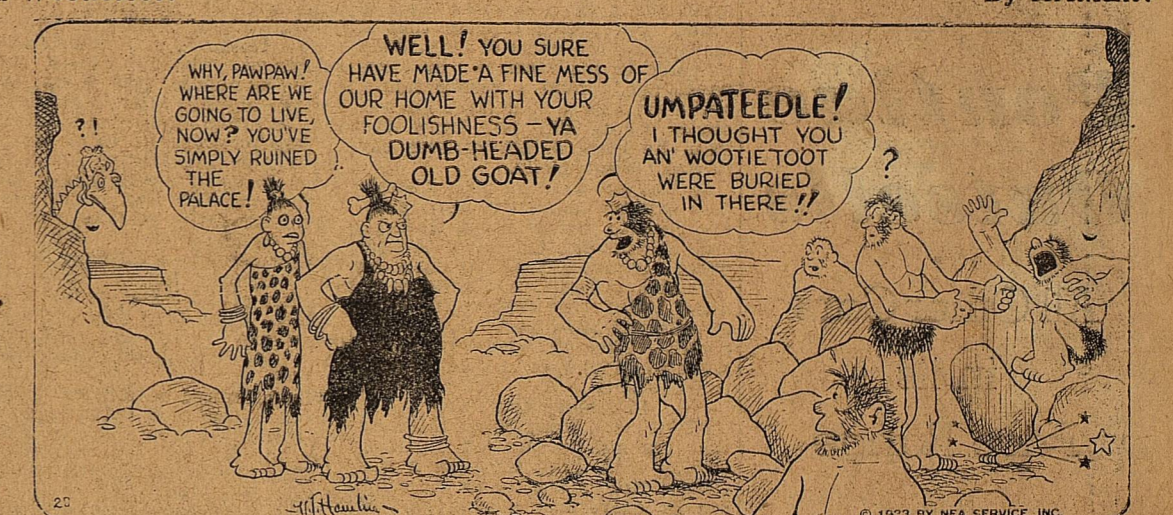
Gail Flares Up!



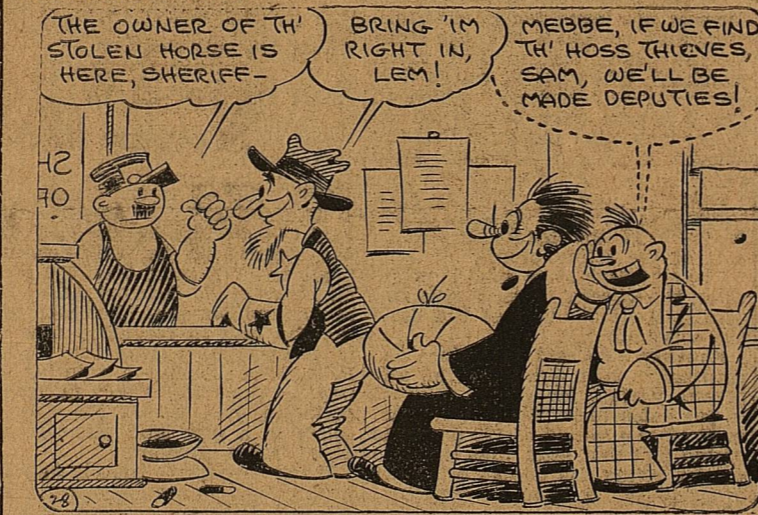
ALLEY OOP



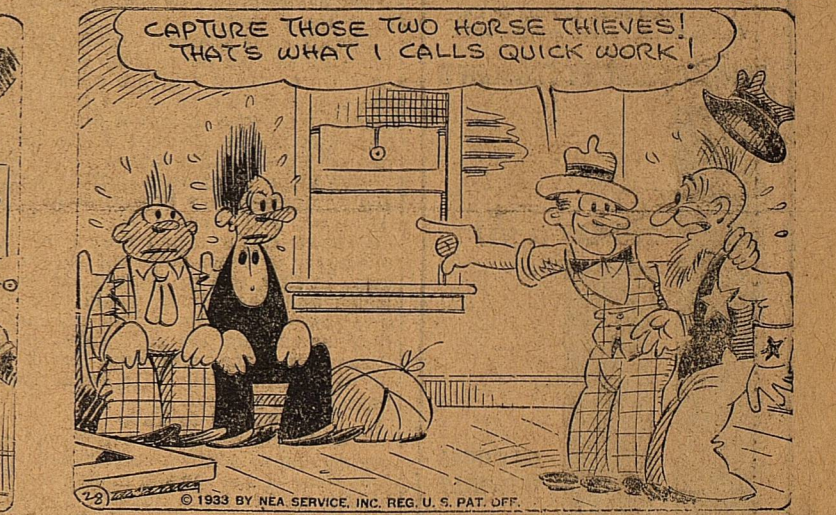
Umpateedle and Wootietoot!



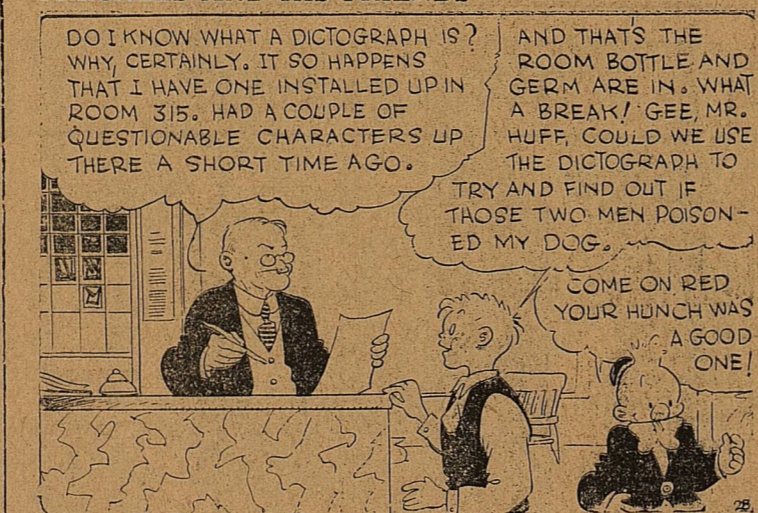
SALESMAN SAM



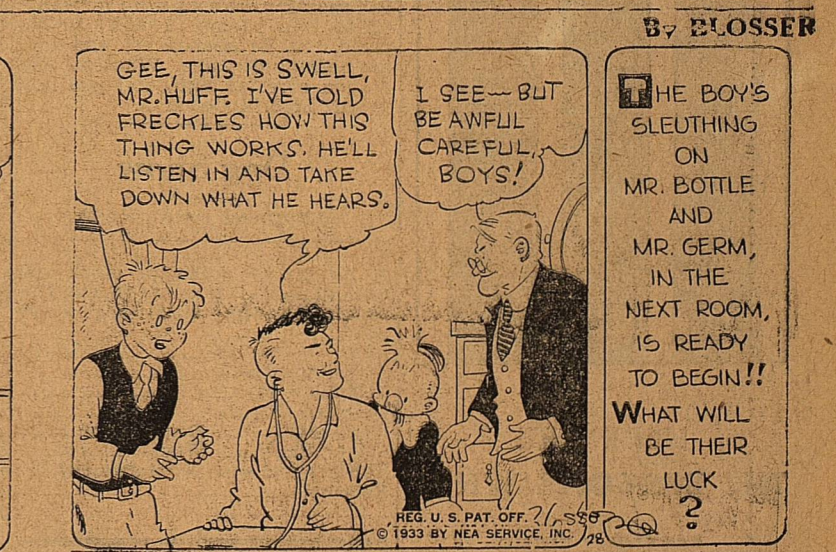
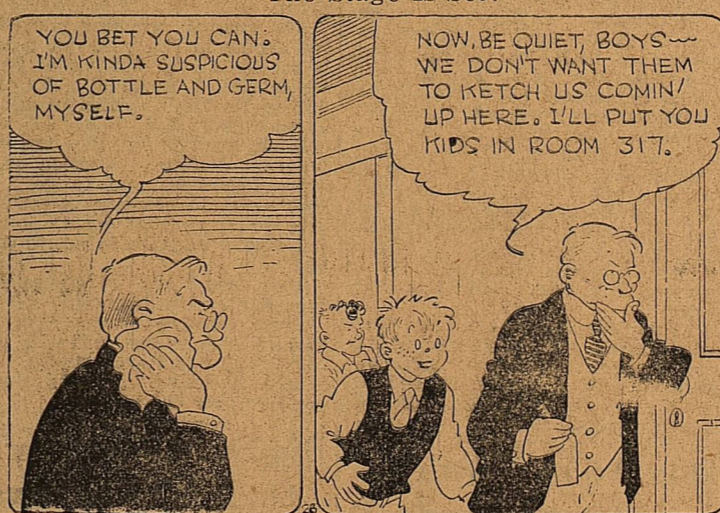
Sam and Charley Get a Shock!



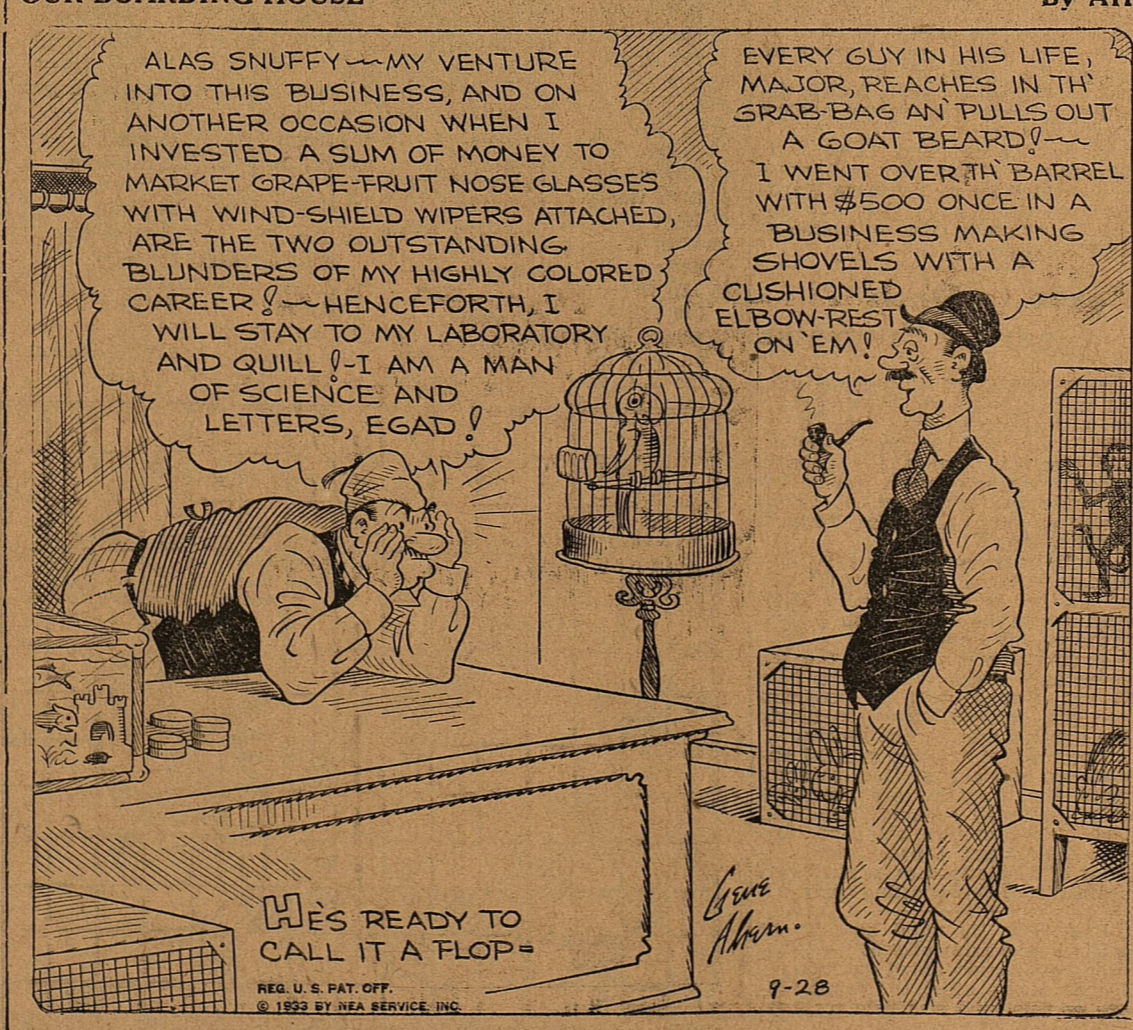
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



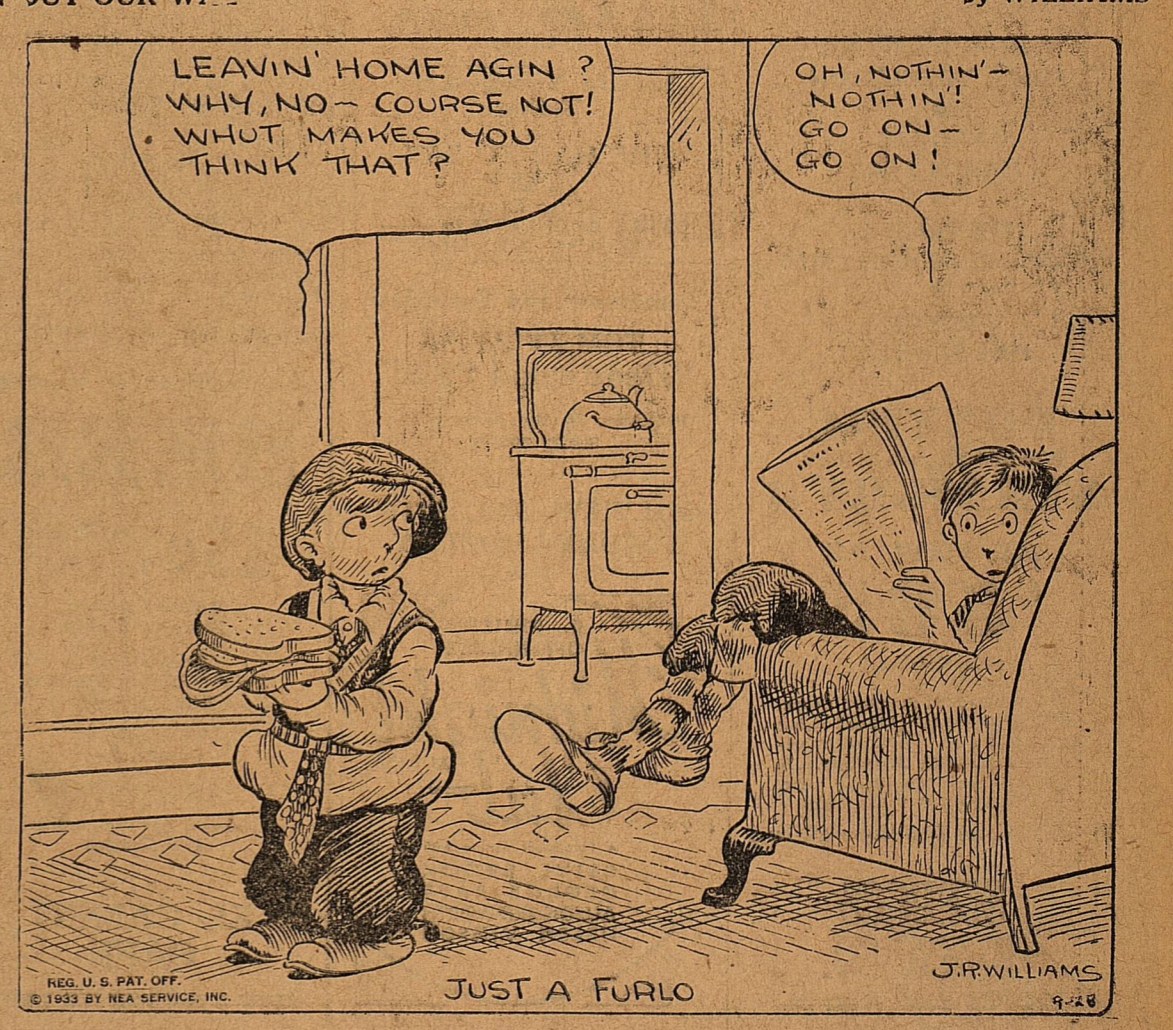
The Stage Is Set!



CUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

Coleman Sheriff

(Continued from page 1)

said, pointing at his feet. He stepped four yards from the well. "The syrup bucket is down there," he announced.

Digging out the treasure was a matter of only a few minutes. Both jug and bucket were found tightly packed with currency. The money was in \$20 bills, except for one ten-dollar note, and was in packages of \$2,000 each.

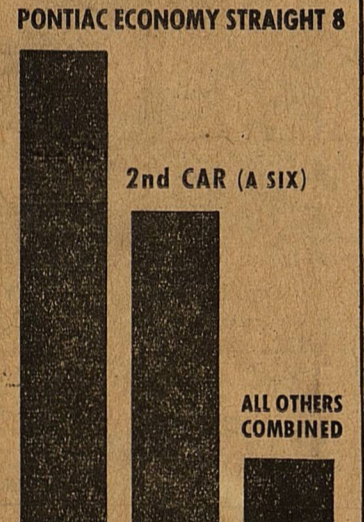
Coleman was grilled all day today by Mills and Winstead. His statement, reduced to writing, said George Kelly reached his place one night at midnight, about the 14th or 15th of August. He was alone. Kelly brought the ransom money in a suitcase. The same night he and Coleman buried it.

Kelly left Coleman's the next day. He returned, however, on at least three occasions, the last time about ten days ago.

Pontiac Outsell

All Other Cars in its Price Range

Chart based on R. L. Palk & Co. figures for first seven months, 1933.



HERE ARE THE REASONS WHY:

- STRAIGHT EIGHT PERFORMANCE
FISHER BODY AND FISHER VENTILATION
UP-TO-THE-MINUTE STYLE
THE RESTFUL COMFORT OF AMPLE SIZE
PROVED FUEL ECONOMY

PONTIAC World's Fastest Selling STRAIGHT 8 AS LOW AS \$585 (The Roadster)

SCRUGGS BUICK CO. 119-23 East Wall St. Midland, Texas

SOUTHWEST FOOTBALL CHART

Table with columns: Standings (W, L, T, Pts, Op, Pct), Next Week's Games (Sept. 29, 30, 31), Last Weeks Results (T. C. U., Rice, S. M. U., Baylor).

RECESSION NOTED DURING 3 WEEKS

AUSTIN—Optimism engendered by almost five months of sharply rising business activity following the inauguration of the Roosevelt administration has been considerably dampened by the industrial recession of the past three weeks.

In County Ten Days "That's one thing about this case that I'm not putting out anything on," he said. "But we know it was George Kelly's truck and the same one he drove over a good part of the state when he and his wife had the Arnold girl with them."

Dog Show

(Continued from page 2) or fill out the following blank and mail as soon as possible to The Reporter-Telegram, care Dog Show Desk.

RITZ ENDS TONITE

Loretta Young—Lyle Talbot in "SHE HAD TO SAY YES" And for Laughs FATTY ARBUCKLE in "HOW'VE YOU BEAN?"

Tomorrow and Saturday TOM TYLER in "Deadwood Pass"

Preview SAT. NITE SUNDAY—MONDAY

Midnight Club advertisement featuring E. Phillips Oppenheim's play, with cast members: Clive Brook, George Raft, Allison Skipworth, Helen Vinson.

Fouche Pollard Is Honored at Simmons

To Fouche Pollard, son of Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. Fisher Pollard, went an unusual honor for freshmen, when Band Director Wiley of Simmons university made him second solo cornetist, the only freshman placed on that row.

Yuca to Conduct Old Clothes Drive

An old clothes drive will be conducted Oct. 5 by Hal Grady, manager of the Yuca theatre, when at the matinee, from 4 until 6 o'clock, children will be admitted to his playhouse for the admission charge of any clean, wearable material.

Reader Cites Again Fraya Forecast Story

Once more, a story published by The Reporter-Telegram on Dec. 9, 1931, has been clipped and sent to the newspaper, along with observations of the story's prediction.

Ford's Application Results in Hearing

Application of the Rosobud Transit company of Midland for a permit to operate a contract carrier service for the transportation of beer and other alcoholic beverages (when legalized) over a route that extends from Midland to Big Spring, Rankin, El Paso and Midland to San Antonio, intrastate, will be heard by the railroad commission of Texas Oct. 3, 10 o'clock, at the state capitol building at Austin.

Scout Officials Attend Meeting

Midland Scout officials including John P. Howe, Wallace Wimberly, C. C. Day, Buster Howard and G. W. Brenneaman attended an executive board meeting of the Buffalo Trail council at Big Spring Tuesday night.

Big Spring to War On Reckless Drivers

BIG SPRING—City police are preparing to war on reckless drivers and traffic law violators. An unusually large number of automobile collisions within the past week had a bearing on the decision to wage a campaign against traffic violators.

Baron to Open Cigarette Programs

NEW YORK—Work is being rushed on the two Metro Goldwyn Mayer short films featuring Jack Pickett which are now in production in Hollywood to permit the popular radio, stage and screen star to inaugurate his fall series of Lucky Strike programs from New York on October 7th.

Suave Clive Brook And Sinister Raft Together on Screen

E. Phillips Oppenheim's famous melodrama, "Midnight Club" comes to the Ritz theatre, preview Saturday night, Sunday and Monday.

Town Without Taxes Enjoys Prosperity

NEW YORK (UP)—There is an American town of 10,000 people, whose inhabitants pay no city taxes.

Warns of a Scheme For Cotton Buying

BIG SPRING—Warning was issued here Wednesday through L. A. Eubanks, manager of the Big Spring retail merchants association, against a 'skin game' reported to have been worked on farmers in nearby counties.

Son of South Is Supreme in Air

CHICAGO.—The Old South, traditionally pictured as an easy-going land of luxurious languor, this fall has speeded its twentieth century progress up to more than 300 miles an hour. While industry below the Mason and Dixon line has been taking the lead in returning America to prosperity, a Dixie son, James R. Wedell of Louisiana, pointing the way to the "new West" in transportation, has carried the South's colors to a new land plane record of 305 miles an hour.

Who Is She?

Word puzzle grid with clues: HORIZONTAL 1 and 5 Who is this well-known woman? 13 Ulcer. 15 To sharpen. 16 Beverage. 17 Company. 19 To wander. 21 To mend. 23 Delty. 24 Queer. 26 Mary, Queen of Scots. 28 To abound. 29 Divine instruction. 31 Large string instrument. 33 Sun god. 34 Incarnation of Vishnu. 36 Sailor. 37 Either. 39 Skin tumor. 41 Nay. 42 Natural power. 43 She is one of the best versed women on — in the U. S. A. 46 Half an em. 47 Sea nymph. 48 Exclamation. 50 Bronze. 52 To lease. 53 To be good. 57 Japanese fish. 59 Bond. 61 Pattern. 62 Each (abbr). 63 Meadow. 65 Native metal. 67 List. 68 She lives in —, D. C. 69 Toward. 70 Toward. 71 Kind of neck. 27 Change. 30 At full speed. 32 Golf teacher. 33 She is the daughter of ex-President — of the U. S. A. 35 Main blood vessels. 38 Her husband was until his death, the — in the U. S. House of Representatives. 40 Wheel pad. 44 How many children has she? 45 Penny. 49 Creating. 51 Street. 54 Type measure. 55 Bugle. 56 Stir. 58 Wing. 60 Unit of work. 64 Exclamation. 66 And.

B'Spring Approves New Gas Rate Plan

BIG SPRING—Approval of an optional contract system of rates to domestic consumers of natural gas proposed by the Empire Southern Service company was given by the board of city commissioners in a resolution adopted Tuesday evening.

Dix Great Lover Again in "No Marriage Ties," Yuca

The perennially popular Richard Dix and his latest film, "No Marriage Ties," will be seen today and Friday at the Yuca theatre in the RKO Radio picture which stars him once more as a ladies' heart breaker and business men's back-breaker.

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Arrow-Shirts advertisement featuring a man in a shirt, text: NEW... FALL SHIRTS by Arrow \$1.95, J-U-S-T R-E-C-E-I-V-E-D - 16-dozen new fall shirts in woven broadcloth, madras and solids... AT THE OLD PRICE.

Diphtheria Takes Big Toll in Texas advertisement with text: AUSTIN—Texas lost over eight hundred of its children last year from one preventable cause. The disease responsible was diphtheria. Dr. H. N. Barnett, director, bureau of child hygiene, in commenting on this loss, said, "Diphtheria could be practically eliminated if parents would take their children to their family physician and have them immunized as soon after they reach six months of age as possible. Parents would not allow their children to walk in front of a moving car, so why will they allow them to run the danger of contracting diphtheria. This immunization should be done as soon as possible as this winter months are the one in which the most deaths occur and it takes some time for immunity to occur."

Yuca 10-15-25c NOW THRU FRI. advertisement featuring Richard Dix in "No Marriage Ties" and "Trying Out Torchy".