



# THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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## Behind the Scenes in Washington

**Editor's Note:** The opinions expressed in this article are those of Mr. Dutcher, NEA-Reporter-Telegram Washington correspondent, and are not to be construed as expressing the editorial policy of The Reporter-Telegram.

WASHINGTON, April 28. — Secretary of State Cordell Hull is working quietly to keep the Democratic party from doing its threatened Humpty-Dumpty act. In the midst of inner administration sniping, Hull seeks peace, compromise and a united administration front.

The soft, sweetly reasonable words in Roosevelt's recent Fireside Chat were more attributable to the influence of Hull than to any other. One of the ghost-written collaborators on that document was Assistant Secretary of State Adolf Augustus Berle, the brilliant brain trustster who is working closely with Hull on the latter's sub rosa domestic conciliation program.

## Seized in Bogus Check Plot



As police all over America searched for 35 additional members of an underworld ring that plotted to pass \$200,000 in fraudulent travelers' checks, the five men pictured above were arrested and held for questioning. They are, top, George (Bugs) Moran, left, and Frankie Parker; and, lower left to right, Frank Quigley, Daniel Kelly and Robert Sexton. Arrested in Pittsburgh, Quigley, Kelly and Sexton allegedly had \$21,800 of the counterfeit checks in their possession. Moran and Parker were arrested in Chicago. Moran headed the old Chicago gang which was largely wiped out in the St. Valentine's Day massacre of 1929. Parker is a one-time whisky runner.

## Intelligent Beast

**HORIZONTAL**

- Domesticated beast pictured here.
- Its typical family genus.
- Bay windows.
- Attendant for the sick.
- Tribunal.
- Unit.
- Like.
- Wrath.
- Either.
- Musical note.
- This animal's female is called —
- Solar orb.
- Seed covering.
- Heathen.
- Gentle.
- Evil.
- Erased.
- Greek letter.
- Within.
- Mongrel.
- Wages.
- Postscript.
- Taxi.
- Cot.
- Soft mass.
- Midday.
- Peels.

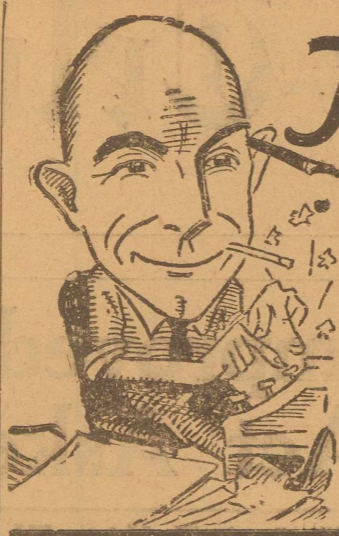
**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

THOMAS	MANN
ROTE	ALAE
IRON	DEBT
IN	PIEMANN
NEATER	CHAD
ORDER	WAY
BOIL	BORES
E	OLDEN
LOSSES	LESSER
P	WET
FIAT	TREAT
ONION	EAR
GERMANY	POWDERY

**VERTICAL**

- 1 Step!
- Heath.
- Sneaky.
- Restaurant having entertainers.
- 57 Embassy.
- 58 Window part.
- 59 To cripple.
- 61 It was first domesticated in the Old —
- 62 Male horses kept for breeding.
- 2 Eyes.
- 3 Imlet.
- 4 Story printed in installments.
- 5 Fill.
- 6 Half an em.
- 7 Number of members necessary to hold a meeting.
- 8 Pitcher.
- 9 Customs.
- 10 Compass point.
- 12 Slumberer.
- 16 Most famous horses (breed).
- 18 Railroad.
- 19 Bone.
- 21 This animal's use in — is decreasing.
- 22 In the middle of.
- 24 Insect's egg.
- 26 Hastened.
- 28 Dye.
- 29 Classes.
- 30 Preposition.
- 31 Fiber knots.
- 33 Race track circuit.
- 35 To name.
- 36 Simpleton.
- 39 Food container.
- 41 Sweet potato.
- 43 Demure.
- 44 Infants.
- 45 Layer of skin.
- 47 Dower property.
- 49 Hodgepodge.
- 50 Skillet.
- 51 To close with wax.
- 53 To unclog.
- 55 Vulgar fellow.
- 56 Sesame.
- 58 Plural.
- 60 Musical note.

# The Town Quack



I'm always a little delicate about taking up a subject until someone else takes the lead. For instance, the old question of which is more desirable for a young woman, an attractive face or a pretty figure. Of course anyone would say a girl is better off with both attributes, but the argument about which is better still goes on.

Gene Howe, our well known contemporary at Amarillo, convinced himself the other day, while walking down Polk street, I'm passing on his deductions, but you want to take into account that Gene Howe is 53 years old, and that might have some bearing on his ultimate decision.

I was out on Polk Street yesterday morning when the wind was starting to howl and I could not help but observe the many, the different kind of legs that were flashing and swishing and criss-crossing up and down our sidewalks. And I honestly do believe that you can see more pretty, perfectly moulded, smartly-adjusted, perfectly-trained, un-

der-control legs on Polk Street than any smart thoroughfare that the sun ever shone upon. The wind helps, is my theory.

But anyway, what I started out to say is that I was walking up or down the street, I forgot which, and I saw a superb pair ahead of me. They were gorgeous, beautiful to behold. They had everything—and you know what that means in a pair of legs.

Anyway, I pursued my way up the street behind those legs and I took occasion to register the reactions on various persons. I saw man after man, old, young, old, elderly, young, middle-aged, some mere boys in fact, quicken their pace to catch up with the young lady who was tripping along. And when they drew even with her and got a good look at her, their interest just passed away.

Some just fell back wearily, others turned clear around and walked the other way, and others turned into doorways. Curious, of course, accelerated my pace and when I drew shoulder-to-shoulder to her I saw that she was a sour puss; that she had a face that would stop an eight-day clock.

She was young, and had a beautiful figure, and possessed of good features but she had a disgruntled spoiled sort of look to her. She looked like just the kind of a girl that the boys didn't care to know.

There were items in the 'chat' for which Hull and Berle, with their strong desire to quiet administration critics, were not responsible. Roosevelt's assertion that taxes and government expenditure money, "ultimately comes out of the labor of all the people," that government spending money should be distributed at the bottom as well as the top of the economic scale and that wage-hour legislation consequently should be promptly passed—that was much more in the spirit of the philosophy of David Cushman Coyle.

Nevertheless, to Hull and Berle goes most of the credit for the fact that the speech was, as Washington see it, "well received."

**Compromise in 1940.**

HULL is a presidential possibility. More so in the minds of his friends and admirers than in the mind of Hull himself. But also in the minds of objective observers who see in him a possible compromise at the next Democratic convention as between the New Deal and Pro-Roosevelt forces, on one hand, and the Farley machine and old line conservative forces on the other.

Hull might aptly be described as mildly liberal, mildly conservative or somewhere in between. But he is honest and courageous; his prestige in this administration has grown rather than diminished.

When Roosevelt chose between Hull and his then pet brain-truster, Raymond Moley, easing the latter from the State Department lest Hull quit and cause a revolt among southern conservatives, he was recognizing Hull's high stature among the important southern conservative group.

The secretary's more radical acquaintances think he is way behind the times in his social-economic outlook. Nevertheless, when some of the most advanced liberals in Congress and the administration less than three years ago formed a group to study possibilities of a constitutional amendment which would curb the Supreme Court, they could be found meeting once a week in Hull's parlor.

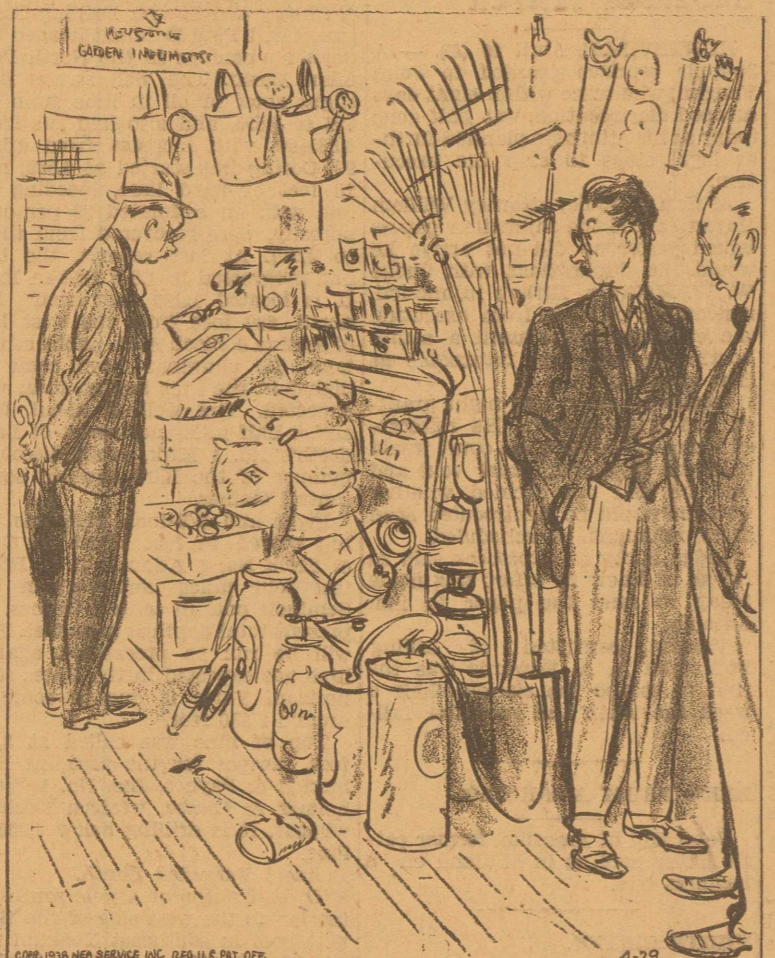
Hull has cordial relationships with the Tugwell-Taussig - Berle "American Molasses" brain trust group which earlier this year steered Owen D. Young, Tom Lamont, John L. Lewis into a "cooperation" conference with Roosevelt at the White House.

**Berle Going Places?**

MERLE, an important original brain-truster and Roosevelt ghost-writer, quit the New Deal to brain-trust for Mayor LaGuardia in New York. When he came here recently as assistant secretary of state it was hoped that he could wangle Roosevelt's support for the governorship of New York. That hasn't worked out.

Most of the more influential administration figures — and there are conspicuous exceptions, such as Elihu Root and Charles McNair — distrust and dislike this brilliant young man and have ganged up to frustrate his always-ambitious plans. But Berle's ability surpasses even his arrogance—or so his friends say—and in team with Hull he may well be going many more places than his enemies intend.

## SIDE GLANCES



"He has no garden—lives in an apartment. He just likes to come in and look at these things."

# Hold Everything!



"How many times must I tell you to bring my lunch in the back door?"

each officer, whose name appears on the active-service list of a state patrol.

These were indicated as conservative estimates by a report on state highway patrols just issued by the National Highway Users Conference on the basis of official data. The report shows a total of 6,398 officers on all shifts of the forty-seven state patrols.

State provisions governing scope of laws enforced by highway patrolmen vary greatly, the report reveals. Only twelve states limit their officers to enforcement of motor

and taxes levied upon motorists. Seven other states draw directly upon motor funds for a part of their patrol support and most of the remaining states do so indirectly.

The first state patrol, established in Maryland, was well developed by 1916. New York established its patrol in 1917. Michigan and Vermont followed in 1919. Oregon and West Virginia in 1920, and Connecticut, Delaware, Indiana, Maine, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Washington in 1921.

In number of active officers, the patrols range from Pennsylvania's total of 1,098 to Nevada's force of seven.

Midland still has a few soiled spots on her spring costume—scattered papers—or an overturned or open garbage can. Clean-up Committee.

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# CARDINALS OPEN HOME SEASON TODAY WITH BIG SPRING NINE

## HOME CLUB HOPES TO EVEN UP AFTER LOSING 2 IN ROW

The Midland Cardinals, losers of their first two games with Big Spring, were to open the home season this afternoon at 2 o'clock against the Barons of Big Spring at City Park.

Manager Fincher Withers planned on starting his ace pitcher, Cliff Neighbors against the Barons in an effort to start a winning streak and even up the score with the invaders.

The Cardinals lost their second straight yesterday when they were on the short end of a 6-0 score. Stacey, Big Spring hurler, let the Cardinals down with two hits and was never in serious trouble. Meanwhile the Barons were getting six hits off Nelson but they took advantage of Cardinals errors and made each hit count for a run.

Mayor M. C. Ulmer was to throw out the first ball this afternoon, but the batter and catcher had not been announced. The mayor was also scheduled to introduce each player on the Cardinal roster and Manager Withers.

Big Spring is to furnish the opposition for the next two days and Lubbock will open a three game series here Monday. Following that the Red Birds will go on the road for eight days.

Manager Withers indicated this morning that he would start playing under the lights in the final game with Lubbock, next Wednesday night. Thereafter, all games except those scheduled on Saturday and Sunday will be played at night.

## Diary Written in 1719 Published

AUSTIN.—Translation of a diary kept by a Catholic priest who accompanied the expedition of Martin de Alarcon, sent in 1718-1719 to establish a settlement on the San Antonio river and to carry supplies to the mission settlements of East Texas is published in the April issue of the Southwest Historical Quar-

## Aggies and Frogs Co-Favorites in 4-Way Track Meet

COLLEGE STATION.—A blanket finish that may see 10 points cover first, second and third places is expected here Saturday, April 30, when the Texas Aggies, Texas Christian Horned Frogs, Baylor Bears and Southern Methodist Mustangs compete in a quadrangular track and field meet.

The Aggies and Frogs are "doped" to finish neck and neck, with the Bears a close third. The Mustangs are not expected to be in the running, but their points may go a long way towards deciding the winner.

Saturday's winner automatically will become favorite to place third in the annual Southwest Conference meet May 13-14 at Dallas, the Rice Owls and University of Texas Longhorns being odds-on favorites to battle it out for first and second rank.

Although their greatest strength normally lies in field events, the Aggies probably will have to stake their victory hopes on running events. The Frogs, paced by "Puss" Irwin, John Hall and Ward Wilkinson are expected to reap most points in the weights and javelin, and Baylor's Pete Creasey is considered tops in the high jump. Aggie standouts include Ralph Moser in the 440, Claud Strother in the mile and two mile, Bruno Schroeder in the discus throw and Roy Young in the shot put.

This periodical is issued by the Texas State Historical association, through a board of editors composed of Drs. R. L. Biesele, C. W. Hackett, and W. P. Webb, all professors of history at the University of Texas.

This translation was made by Fritz L. Hoffman of the University of Colorado, himself a graduate of the Texas Institution. He points out that this diary, kept by Fray Pedro

## Many Improvements Slated in Houston

HOUSTON, (AP).—Houston hopes to make \$20,000,000 worth of improvements if President Roosevelt's recovery program is approved.

Mayor R. H. Fonville outlined a plan calling for the expenditure of \$10,000,000 to harness the waters of the San Jacinto river for Houston's water supply, \$8,000,000 worth of sewage improvements and \$2,000,000 worth of street paving.

The mayor said the federal government would be asked to give Houston 45 per cent of the total cost of the program.

The city engineer and city attorney were instructed to prepare plans for the application to Washington in the event the recovery program is approved by congress.

## "Old Timers Day" at The Oil Exposition

TULSA, (AP).—A part of the "Old Timers Day" ceremony at the tenth International Petroleum Exposition May 14 to 21, at Tulsa, the original Drake well tools will be used in an actual drilling operation with a reproduction of the 1859 Drake derrick, says H. R. Gruber, chairman of the "Old Timers" committee.

The ceremony will include the unveiling of a memorial on the grounds, to the pioneers in the industry and the awarding of medals to the "Grand Old Man of the Industry" and the "Grand Old Man of Tulsa."

Nominations for Grand Old Man are being received by the committee. Candidates for this award should have been engaged in the industry for at least 50 years and to have contributed something to the advancement of the industry.

Perez de Mezquia, is the second known diary of the Alarcon expedition. The other, that of the chaplain of the expedition, Fray Francisco de Celiz, has already been translated and edited by Hoffman, and was published by the Quivira society.

The Celiz diary follows the activities of Alarcon to February 10, 1711, whereas the Mezquia diary stops with June 22, 1718, the day on which Alarcon returned to the Rio Grande settlements for supplies before beginning his long journey to East Texas from San Antonio, which he had founded on May 5 of the same year, Hoffman pointed out.

His translation of the Mezquia diary was made from a transcript copy in the Library of Congress, the copy having been made from an original in the archives of the Franciscan college of Santa Cruz de Queretaro prior to the conversion of that college into a military barracks and the subsequent loss of the archives. The essential data in the two diaries, with very few exceptions, is almost exactly alike, he added.

Other articles in the latest issue of the quarterly are "Santa Anna's Last Dictatorship, 1833-1835," by Richard A. Johnson, graduate student at the University of Texas, and a continuation of an article, "Analysis of the Work of the General Council, Provisional Government of Texas, 1835-1836," by Ralph W. Steen of Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college.

The airlines of the United States flew 1,839,799 miles per accident during the latter half of 1932.

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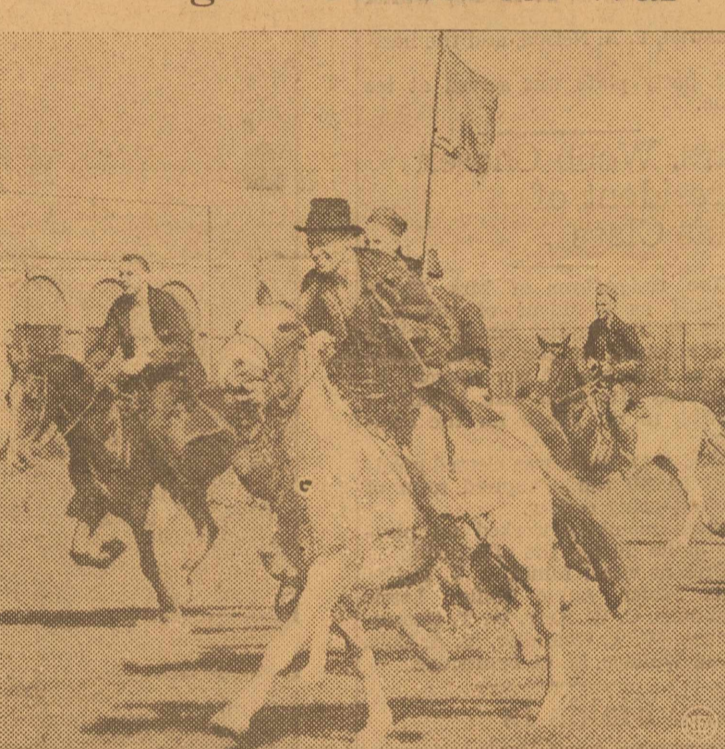
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## HEADING FOR HOME



Uncorking a thrilling spring in the last quarter mile, Archie San Roman, above right, matched Glenn Cunningham stride for stride, and then beat the world's greatest miler to the tape by inches, in a special invitational mile run at the Kansas Relays. This unusual picture shows the two great milers apparently heading for the finish line in a dead heat, but San Roman's last second kick sent Cunningham down to defeat for the first time in 22 races.

## A College 'Mobilizes for War'



Mobilizing on a war-time basis, Oberlin College at Oberlin, O., long-famed for progressive thought and espousal of peace movements, reminded students, townspeople and America in general of the hardships war brings to a nation. Features of the two-day program were serving of "meatless and wheatless" meals at all college eating places, marching demonstrations by students on the college athletic fields and military board inquiries into activities of "spies." The picture above shows student "cavalrymen" charging in a mock drill, just before leaving for the "front."

## Prophecies of Oil Shortage Wrong

NEW YORK, (AP).—Prophecies of the end of America's oil reserves, says a statement by the American Petroleum Institute, "are likely to be proved wrong."

"No sooner had the first shallow wells been opened in Pennsylvania than the oil seers appeared," the statement says. "In 1839 David T. Day, head of the United States Geological survey, solemnly declared the nation's oil would last only a few years. A quarter of a century later, in 1915, the geological survey estimated oil reserves at 7,500,000,000 (billion) barrels. Yet in the next 20 years nearly twice that amount, or 14,200,000,000 (billion) barrels, was recovered. In 1921 the same government bureau reported 9,000,000,000 (billion) barrels, available, and in 1934 reported 13,250,000,000 (billion)." The statement says the A. P. I. committee on petroleum reserves estimated known reserves in 1935 at 12,177,000,000 (billion) barrels, but more than 3,300,000,000 (billion) barrels have been brought to the surface since. Despite enormous consumption, the committee now estimates oil reserves at more than 15,500,000,000 (billion) barrels, the highest in history.

The new estimate takes into consideration only the proved areas. It is based upon present known production methods, which are able to obtain only part of the oil in the ground, but are improving. No consideration is taken of possible improved refining methods, or greater efficiency of consuming agencies of the future, the statement says.

"The end of oil apparently is not yet in sight, despite predictions made continuously since the first oil well was opened in America. The gasoline buggy probably will wind its merry way along the highways for centuries. Besides resources of liquid bituminous and other materials the United States has immense resources of bituminous shale. As yet untapped, these probably would meet the fuel needs of motor vehicles for centuries. It is also possible to make gasoline from soft coal, of which there are immense deposits in this country. This source of gasoline will endure for many centuries. There are those who believe the United States reasonably can expect no serious shortage of gasoline for a thousand years."

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## SEVEN OVER PAR SCORE GOOD FOR FIRST PLACE WIN

Mrs. J. P. Jarboe of Big Spring won medalist honors in the Women's Invitation Golf Tournament here yesterday afternoon when she turned in a card of 85, seven over par.

Trailing Mrs. Jarboe was Mrs. Theron Hicks of Odessa and Mrs. Harry Stalcup, each with an 88. Other qualifying scores ranged from 101 to 145.

Only 21 women entered the tournament, and first round matches between them were started this morning. Mrs. Jarboe and Mrs. C. G. Shows, Odessa, teed off at nine o'clock in the first round match.

In the championship flight Mrs. Stalcup, Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. Hicks, Mrs. Sam O'Neal and Mrs. W. B. Harkrider were also listed. Semi-final matches will be played on the Country Club course tomorrow and the final match will be played Sunday afternoon.

At the Calcutta pool sale last night Mrs. Hicks, a seasoned campaigner of many tournaments, sold for top prize but several other entries brought almost as much. Mrs. Hicks was installed as favorite before the tournament even got started and is still regarded as the one to beat to win first prize.

Other matches today are Mrs. Stalcup against Mrs. W. N. Thurston, Mrs. Hicks versus Mrs. Bristow, Mrs. Sam O'Neal against Mrs. Harkrider, all in the championship flight; Mrs. A. Swartz against Mrs. Carl Strom, Mrs. F. A. Stacy against Mrs. Charlie Mix, Mrs. Hornbeck against Mrs. Dozier, in the first flight; Mrs. R. W. Hamilton also qualified in the first flight and drew a bye in the first round. In the second flight, Mrs. R. R. Porterfield, Mrs. Phil Reinhart and Mrs. R. T. Mobley qualified.

Qualifying scores turned in by all entries are as follows: Mrs. Hicks 88, Mrs. J. P. Jarboe 85, Mrs. Carl Strom, 107, Mrs. F. A. Stacy, 106, Mrs. E. B. Dozier, 108, Mrs. W. N. Thurston, 104, Mrs. R. R. Porterfield, 121, Mrs. Phil Reinhart, 121, Mrs. W. B. Harkrider, 104, Mrs. Obie Bristow, 101, Mrs. A. Swartz, 105, Mrs. R. W. Hamilton, 106, Mrs. Harry Stalcup, 88, Mrs. R. T. Mobley, 129, Mrs. J. B. Richards, 145, Mrs. Hornbeck 105, Miss Lucile Thomas, 112.

Midland still has a few soiled spots on her spring costume—scattered papers—for an overturned or open garbage can. Clean-up Committee.

## He Worked Yesterday



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**Announcements**

**SATURDAY.**

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12 Situations Wanted 12 ACCOUNTING or bookkeeping position; preferably oil or drilling company; office and bookkeeping experience; college graduate; single; no drinking; hard worker. Write Box 7 c/o Reporter-Telegram, or phone 1013-J. (44-3) 15 MISCELLANEOUS 15 ROUNTREE'S Private Boarding House; menus changed daily; monthly rates; phone reservations for Sunday dinners. 107 S. Pecos, phone 278. (5-15-38) OFFICE space available May 2; Wilkinson Building; newly remodeled; modern in every respect. See Jack Wilkinson, phone 765. PHONE 602, Texas Avenue Beauty Shoppe; for appointment with "Francis"; 3 years' experience with both New Mexico and Texas Beauty Operator's License. (43-3)

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Deer Loses Fight With Wire Fence AMARILLO, (P). -- The story of a fight to the finish between a big buck deer and a wire fence, told in bleached horn and bones, was found recently on the wooded slopes of Turkey mountain in New Mexico.

Midland still has a few soiled spots on her spring costume--scattered papers--or an overturned or open garbage can. Clean-up Committee.

Political Announcements (No refunds made to candidates who withdraw) All Announcements Cash Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary election Saturday, July 23, 1938. For District Judge: (70th Judicial District) CECIL C. COLLINGS (Of Howard County) PAUL MOSS (Ector County) CLYDE E. THOMAS (Of Howard County) For District Attorney: (70th Judicial District) WALTON MORRISON (Of Howard County) BOYD LAUCHLIN (Of Midland County) DONALD D. (Don) TRAYNOR (Midland County) MARTELLE McDONALD (Of Howard County) For District Clerk: NETTIE C. ROMER (Re-Election) For Representative: (88th Legislative District) JAMES H. GOODMAN (Midland County) GERALD B. HALLMAN (Midland County) A. T. FOLSOM (Winkler County) For County Judge: E. H. BARRON (Re-Election) For Sheriff, Tax Assessor & Collector: A. C. FRANCIS (Re-Election) C. C. COBB For County Clerk: SUSIE C. NOBLE (Re-Election) For County Treasurer: LOIS PATTERSON (Re-Election) For County Attorney: MERRITT F. HINES (Re-Election) For County Commissioners: (Precinct No. 1) JOHN C. ROBERTS (Re-Election) (Precinct No. 2) B. T. GRAHAM (Re-Election) J. C. BROOKS B. T. HALE W. V. JONES (Precinct No. 3) TYSON MIDKIFF (Re-Election) (Precinct No. 4) A. G. BOHANNON J. L. DILLARD For Justice of the Peace: (Precinct No. 1) J. H. KNOWLES (Re-Election) For Constable: (Precinct No. 1) R. D. LEE A. C. BLACKBURN

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by Tex Parker of Amarillo. It was a 10-point pair of antlers and part of the skull, the bones being entwined with yards of barbed wire that had brought defeat and death to the big animal. Parker said bones of the skeleton looked like those of a buck weighing about 250 pounds. The deer was approximately five years old. The wire tangled antlers were found in a drift fence on a large ranch. Steeples had been pulled loose from several posts and the wire was broken in many places. Parker said the buck evidently ran into the fence and became entangled. The wire on the antlers showed that each move the deer made to free itself evidently tightened the wire. The fence was still up when Parker found the bones. He cut the wire and released the skull and antlers. About 10 pounds of wire was twisted around the antlers. 7 Tons of Dynamite Set Off. LOVELAND, Colo. (U.P.) -- A seven-ton charge of dynamite was used to make a cut for a new road on the North St. Vrain highway which leads into the heart of the Rocky Mountains.

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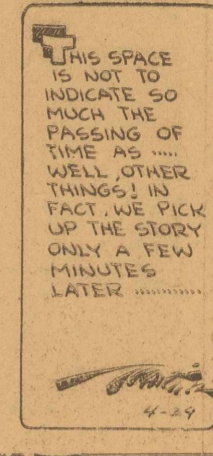
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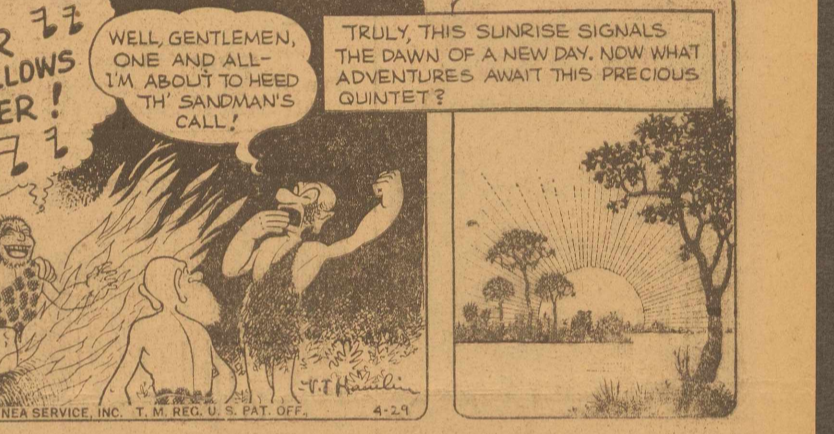
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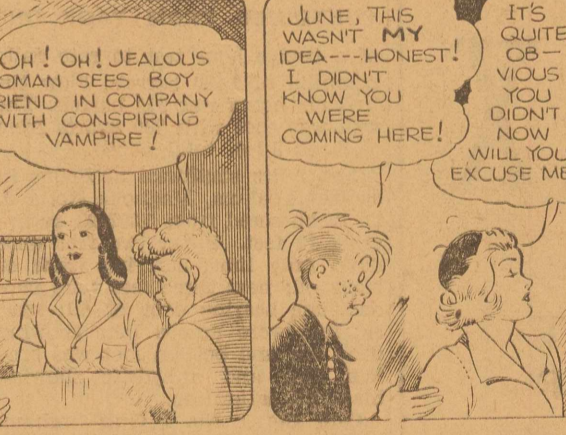
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Romance on the Rocks



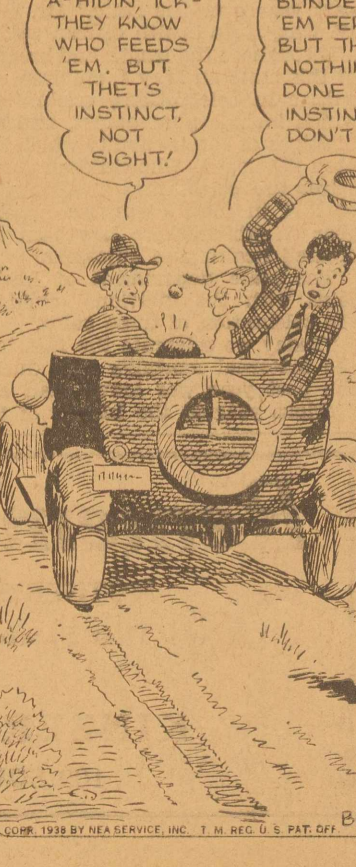
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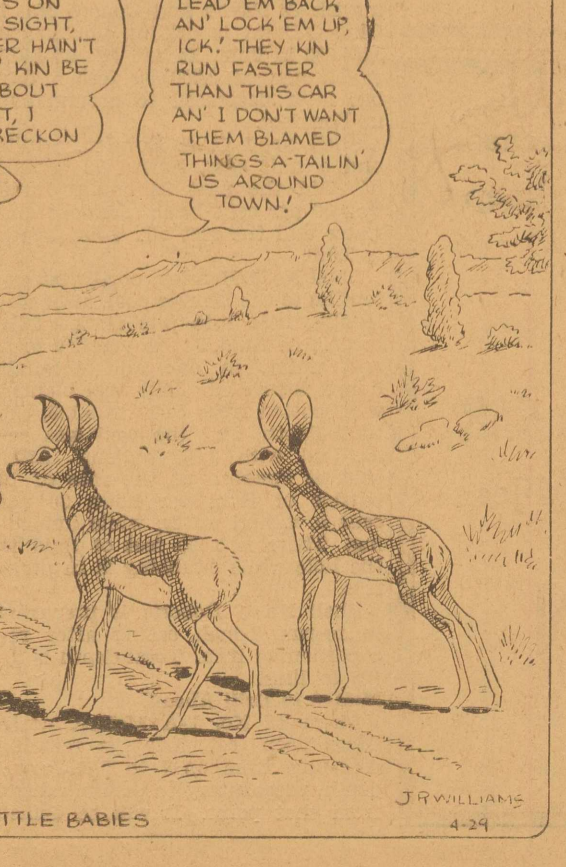
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