

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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LOST AND FOUND: The Son of man came to seek that which was lost.—Luke 14:17.

Give That Gentleman Twenty Silver Dollars!



War Is A Matter Of Faith

War is a matter of faith. War is not a chess game in which men sit in favored nooks of safe withdrawal and solve abstract problems. War is not a balance of forces, in which some geometrical ratio between the productive power of one group is balanced out on a sheet of white paper against the productive power of another and the whole resolved into a balanced equation. War is not entirely factory against factory, gun against gun, plane against plane, though those are vital. War today is not color against color, or race against race, or even nation against nation in the sense in which that was understood a few years ago. It is also men against men. War is faith.

We have today a conflict of faiths, as we have had so many times in the world's past. We are going to win this war, for many reasons. Not alone because we will pile up the greatest mound of munitions, though that will help, though it is indispensable. Not alone because we have at our disposal the greatest natural resources, though that will help, and that, too, is indispensable. We are going to win this war because we have faith that the things we fight for are good, and needful to men. We are going to win because we shall cleave mightily to our faith.

The other side believes it is ordained to establish a superiority over other men. The German and the Japanese believe (the Italians do not really believe it) that they are some-how chosen to dominate others. We believe in the right of the others to rule themselves. We wish dominion over none. The other side believes man is a puppet, a cog, a unit. We believe man is a personality, a soul, a collaborator. We believe he is competent to get together with his fellowmen and to rule himself. That is the difference. We have our faith. They have theirs. Which faith shall prove stronger? Which faith shall persevere? Which faith is just and right? Which faith deserves to live? The guns are necessary. The tanks, and the planes are necessary. The industrial production is necessary. The whole material panoply of victory is necessary. But in addition, there is needed faith, faith unbending and undying that what we struggle for is worth survival. That is the faith that will carry us to victory.

Pearl Harbor And The Highways

The wounded from Pearl Harbor are arriving in the United States. It is a spectacle to which the rest of the world has long been inured—China knows it, and Britain, and Germany, and Italy, and Russia. We must steel ourselves to this and like things. That is what war means. The wounded from Pearl Harbor, however, have given their lives or their bodies to a cause that is worth defending, worth suffering for. In the month in which they sustained their injuries or met death, a still greater number of people were struck down by traffic injuries which were no less terrible—and all for nothing. We are suffering nearly 4000 traffic casualties a month, resulting in deaths as permanent, in wounds as ghastly, as those of Pearl Harbor—and for nothing. We cannot spare any more in these days, to the toll of the road, the dead who produce nothing, the wounded who suffer. The snuffed-out lives, the broken bodies, of those whom the automobile has crushed, are given for nothing at all, a mere sacrifice to our national Moloch of carelessness.

Enlist Them - - - Naturalize Them!

Thousands of Filipinos in the United States are unable, because of a quirk in the naturalization laws, to serve in the United States military forces. Milton Bronner, in a story, recently told how Filipinos born in the United States are citizens, but that there are some 20,000 of them who were born in the island, now reside in the United States, but who are not under present law allowed to enter military service under the U. S. flag. For many years there has been an increasingly close bond between Filipinos and Americans. The bond is now being cemented in blood. Congress might well consider a law providing for enlistment of these eager Filipinos in the U. S. forces, with further provision for their citizenship on honorable discharge.

If you want to get a rise out of a real American, play the Star Spangled Banner. Sooner or later, Japan is going to respect the old tag, "China—handle with care." The only advantage of gout is that it keeps people from kicking. Chicagoan bought a diamond which proved to be paste. He was stuck for \$250!

Why Worry? Well, Things Do Look Just A Bit Awry

By Peter Edson
The Reporter-Telegram
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—What to do with all the millions of patriotic citizens who are too old or too young or who have flat feet, bad eyes or something like that but still want to get in there and fight Japs, Germans, and Italians is one of those problems. One idea has been mentioned in cabinet circles but so far hasn't had much success. The proposal is to take all this good soldier material, enlist it for the duration of the war in a kind of CCC. Grant the same pay men in the regular services get. Then use this army as a reserve labor force.

This army behind the lines would be organized in mobile units for assignment where there were labor shortages. The units could be assigned to third shifts and swing shifts in war industry plants working around the clock. Because of labor's opposition to the pay provisions, the idea probably won't get anywhere, but it's a suggestion.

Small Business A Big Worrier
Establishment of a small business unit in the Department of Commerce now brings to six the number of government agencies worrying about this question. The other five are:

Floyd W. Odium's contract distribution division of OPM is at the top of the heap with a White House order creating it and giving it the job of spreading the work. There is a contract distribution division in the office of undersecretary of war.

The Department of Justice has a small business unit in its anti-trust division. Senator James E. Murray, Butte, Mont., heads a special Senate investigating committee to study the problems of small business.

Senator Harry S. Truman, Independence, Mo., heads another Senate committee investigating national defense which has interested itself on behalf of the little fellow. All that is needed to completely confuse the issue is the appointment of a co-ordinator of government agencies investigating, studying, recommending, and trying to do something about small business. He could be known for short as the COGAISRATTSASB.

Civil Aeronautics Authority is interested in checking up in more detail on who rides around in chartered airplanes and why. New regulations require the pilots of all planes to inspect the baggage of their passengers. That doesn't apply to commercial planes yet, but on all flights cameras must be checked in compartments inaccessible to passengers during flight. Additional regulations are coming.

How Nazis Got Aluminum
One hitherto untold chapter in the long story of how Germany began to fight economic warfare as soon as Hitler took over is revealed in Department of Justice investigations of the world aluminum cartel. Soviet Russia and the United States aluminum companies weren't on the original trust agreement in 1931, but the rest of the world was taken in, including Canada, Great Britain, France, and other principal producers. In 1932 they agreed to limit production to 50 per cent of capacity, which amounted to an actual cut of about 25

per cent. In 1934, Hitler began building up the German army and air force and he needed aluminum. Through the German member of the cartel, the idea was put over that while the German government didn't want to upset the world trade restrictions of the industry, it had to have more aluminum. It was proposed that Germany be allowed to produce above the cartel requirements, but solely for use in Germany and not for export. Furthermore, for every pound of aluminum produced in Germany above the cartel quotas, the German government would buy another pound of aluminum from the non-German members of the cartel.

By this slick trick, the German government secured the rights to unlimited production in Germany, curtailed the production in her potential enemy countries, and bought up the surpluses of those countries. The net result was that if, from 1934 to 1939, France hadn't made an aluminum pot, pan, vacuum cleaner or automobile part, she still could not have produced enough aluminum for planes to match the German rearmament effort.

Some War Orders
Issuance of individual requests, orders and regulations restricting your usual peace-time liberties doesn't make much impression. You kiss a single privilege goodbye and don't miss it. But when you list and add up a number of these new orders, the sum total hits you with an impact which makes you realize the country is really at war. Here are just a few of the recent ukases from Washington. You shouldn't buy new material for blackouts. Use old remnants because the country needs all the new cloth it can get. . . . If you get a new car, it will have only four new tires. The number of new cars will of course be limited, and they will

JUKE BOX CONCERTS
MT. PLEASANT, Mich.—(UP)—The "juke box" has reached the "concert" stage at Central Michigan College. Each Tuesday afternoon an hour is set aside for playing classic melodies on the big electric phonograph in the Keeler union lounge and attendance has been declared "excellent".

have no bright work. . . . Tin and lead foils will be banned for civilian use. . . . You must save waste paper, rags, metals, rubber. . . . You should not use surgical tape on windows as an air raid precaution against broken glass. . . . You should renew your flashlight. . . . You should or shouldn't store four days' emergency rations, depending on whether you're listening to Paul McNutt or Eleanor Roosevelt. . . . Hog bristles more than three inches long are reserved for the military. . . . War industries should start working around the clock and throughout the calendar. . . . Production of juke boxes, refrigerators, and washing machines is curtailed.

Quarter Horse Is Recognized Stock

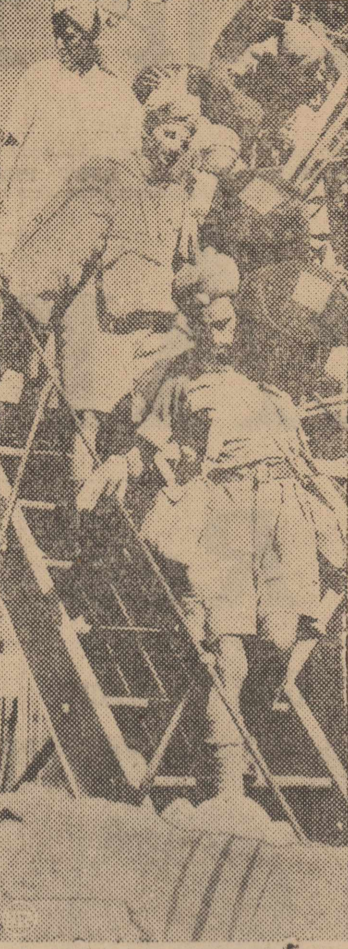
CHICAGO—(UP)—The American saddle horse has its registry, the thoroughbred and standardbred can trace their blue-blooded forebears back for generations and now they have been joined in the record books by the Quarter Horse. J. Goodwin Hall, of Fort Worth, Texas, treasurer of the American Quarter Horse Association, told a recent meeting of the Horse and Mule Association of America:

"We seek the whole-hearted cooperation of all who are interested in the promotion and the betterment of the horse in general. Some persons prefer chocolate, while others prefer vanilla, but those of us who have special problems on the range, in the rodeo, and on the Quarter paths, prefer to mix our own ingredients of compactness, musculature, performance and blood lines. The Quarter horse will not displace any other breed. Our objective is to increase the Quarter horse population of our country."

Almost Like Thoroughbred
The source records of the Quarter horse offer evidence to show that prior to the establishment of the American thoroughbred, the Quarter horse and the thoroughbred were almost identical in breeding and conformation. **Best For Rodeo, Ranch Work**
Until recently the Quarter horse family had no "social register." With his agility, prodigious speed for short distances and his ability indelibly to reproduce his kind today as in "Cavalier Colonel" days, the Quarter horse is galloping into general recognition and fame as a top ranch hand and rodeo performer.

This fifteen-hand, powerfully-muscled little horse, with great powers of acceleration, has come down through three hundred years substantially the same as he was in Colonial times. He can run a quarter of a mile in 21 to 23 seconds—hence the name "Quarter horse"—but he maintains his speed only for the quarter-mile.

On the Warpath



At Singapore, turbaned Indian troops, rugged veterans of jungle warfare, swing duffle bags on their shoulders and disembark to defend Britain's great naval base.

U. S. Searchlights Good As Nazi Beams War Talk Excites Him,

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—(UP)—Germany's big searchlight, popularly known as "Bertha's eye," is no more powerful than lights manufactured in this country.

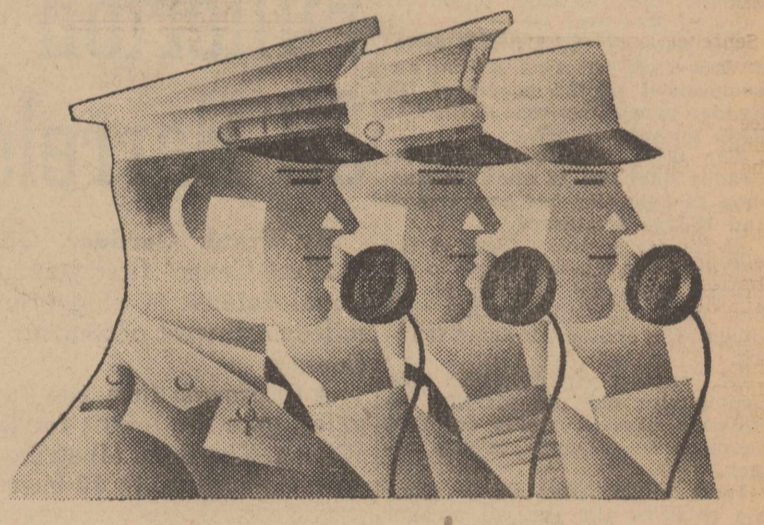
John E. Block, General Electric Company lighting expert, says that the vaunted "eye," used to bathe the English Channel at night, is probably nothing stronger than the 60-inch type light produced in this country and in England. The beam, visible for 30 miles, is half a mile wide. When bigger and better searchlights are built, this country will build them, Block believes.

Banner CREAMERY

- ICE
- MILK
- BUTTER
- ICE CREAM

HELPING BUILD WEST TEXAS

War calls have the right of way



In these troubled, wartime days the first duty of the telephone company is clear. Our Army needs communication... fast, dependable communication to every part of this nation. Our Navy needs it... The industries which supply ships and guns and shells need it... To provide that communication, the 28,000 men and women of the Southwestern Bell... the entire physical resources of this company... stand pledged. The nation's job is our Number One job. The messages of war must go through as quickly and as surely as it is possible for human beings to handle them.

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Stop looking for the **NEEDLE-IN-A-HAYSTACK**

Read the Want-ads in the **THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM**

Don't wear out your shoes! Don't come home tired and discouraged! Don't think the whole world is against you! DO find a job the "arm chair" way—read The Reporter-Telegram want-ads!

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

By William E. McKenney
America's Card Authority
Before the national tournament at Richmond, I predicted Peter Lev-enritt and Sam Rossant of New York would be found near the top. They won the national team-of-four title, paired with Mrs. A. M. Sobel of New York and Mrs. Wil-kinson Wagor of Atlanta, Ga.

This victory will give Mrs. Sobel not only the title of the world's

▲ A 10 9 5 3	▲ K Q 8 4
▲ J	▲ 10 9 8 4 2
▲ K J 8 6 2	▲ Q 4
▲ A 5	▲ 10 4
W	Dealer
N	
E	
S	
▲ J 6 2	▲ K Q 7
▲ A K 7	▲ 5 3
▲ 5 3	▲ K Q J 6 3

Duplicate—None vul.

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
1 N.T.	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Opening—♥ 10.			

No. 1 woman bridge player, but also the title of the No. 1 player for 1941, including both men and women.

Mrs. Sobel is keen in diagnosing the situation from the play and the fall of the cards. She is deadly on defense, often uncovering hidden weaknesses in the declarer's hand.

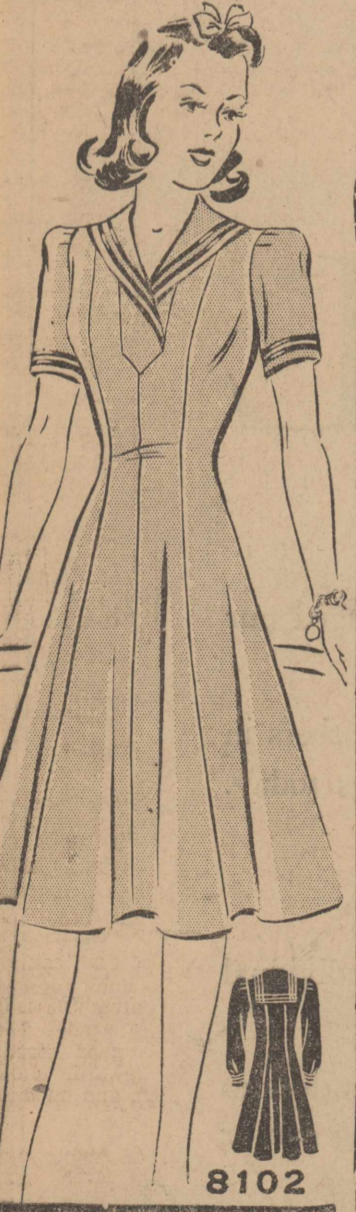
In today's hand she opened the 10 of hearts, dummy played the ace and led a low spade. North played the nine and Mrs. Sobel won with the queen.

She then asked herself, "Why does declarer make no effort to establish his diamond suit by ruffing? Why does he lead trumps? He cannot have a diamond holding that he counts as solid, since I have the queen. It looks as though he is counting on the club suit instead, so he probably has the ace. This reading clicks with the fall of the jack of hearts; North probably had five spades, five diamonds, one heart and a doubleton ace of clubs."

A heart lead would have made the play easy for the declarer. But Mrs. Sobel made the embarrassing lead of a club. North won with the ace.

Still intent on his plan, North laid down the 10 of spades, willing to concede a second trump trick in order to save dummy's jack for re-entry. Mrs. Sobel played the king of spades and led the second club. Now declarer could not avoid the loss of two more tricks, two diamonds or one diamond and a club ruff by East.

Nautical Princess



It is the immediate answer to what to wear! A figure moulding princess frock topped with a sailor collar which gives it last minute fashion newness! A dress to wear smoothly under your winter coat—and a warm dress, too, which you can make in smooth serge or gabardine, in wool or silk crepe, in pastels or dark colors. Easy to make and simple to finish with its braid trim around the jaunty collar!

Pattern No. 8102 is designed for sizes 11 to 19. Size 13, short sleeves, requires 5 1/4 yards 35-inch material, 3 1/4 yards 54-inch, 4 3/4 yards braid.

For this attractive pattern send 15c in coin, your name, address, pattern number and size to The Reporter-Telegram Today's Pattern Service, 211 W Wacker Drive, Chicago.

Look Out O'Daniel—Cowboy Singer Gene Autry Senate Maybe

OKLAHOMA CITY—(UP)—Gene Autry, the cowboy crooner of movies and radio, is being boomed for the U. S. Senate in Oklahoma.

Efforts to get Autry to enter the spring campaign and July primary developed in southern Oklahoma recently when the town of Berwyn Okla., changed its name to Gene Autry, Okla. The cowboy singer recently purchased a 20,000 acre ranch in that vicinity.

Autry would be forced to run against U. S. Sen. Josh Lee, former University of Oklahoma professor and a strong administration sup-

Keep This Beauty Aid In Your Purse—It's A Schedule

By Alicia Hart
NEA Service Staff Writer

One half of beauty is looking refreshed and relaxed. And at least half of looking refreshed is the ability to get the many things you

have to do done without wearing yourself to a frazzle in doing them.

You'll find the key to solving this important beauty-aid problem by turning the calendar back to school days. Schedule. Remember the schedule? It got you where you had to be at the right time, allotted you time there and then bounced you right into your next appointment (which happened to be a class) in plenty of time. And you still managed to get everywhere without wearing yourself out or hav-

ing everything overlap. And, most important of all, you kept a complexion that was sufficiently radiant to be envied by all adults.

SCHEDULES PREVENT WORRY

Well, even if you're no longer a school girl, a schedule is still a remarkably sensible and handy beauty aid. Suppose, for example, you're a working girl. Suppose, too, that you have some housekeeping problems that require your person-

al attention. You can try to solve your house-

Out Our Way

Since 1900 American manufacturers have produced goods with a value, at factory, of over 15, 000 billion dollars, says the Census Bureau. It would take 50,000 men, working 300 days a year for 500 years, to duplicate the 40-year effort in United States factories.

you plenty of time to get both your home and office work done without fret and hurry. It involves either getting up earlier or doing your housework job weekends. That gives

Major Hoople

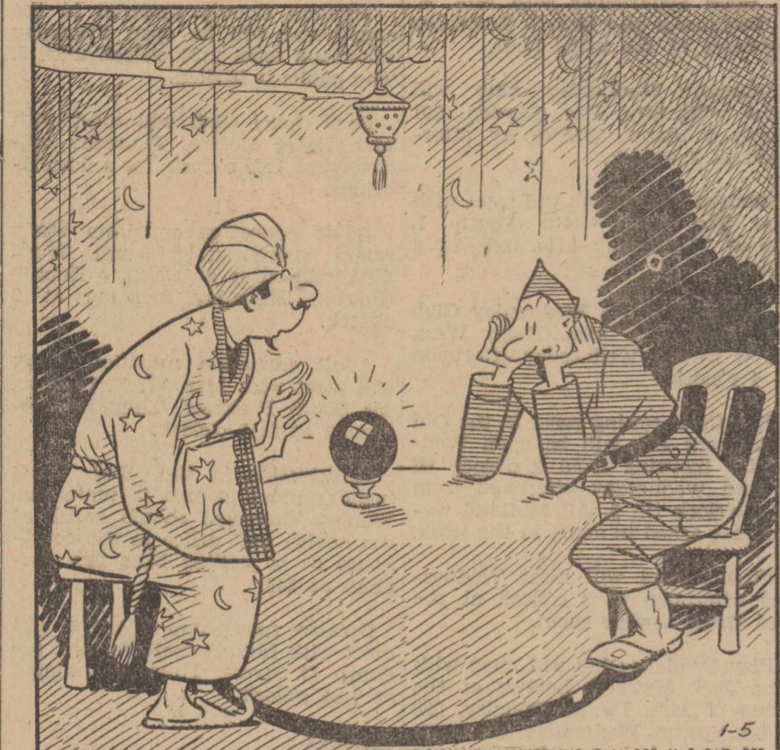
Then there's another way—the scheduled way. It involves either getting up earlier or doing your housework job weekends. That gives

SEASONAL HAIRCUTS

FORT WAYNE, Ala.—(UP)—The sound of the first whippoorwill in the spring and "sorghum-making" time in the fall herald a semi-annual event for R. H. Griggs of DeKalb County, Alabama. Those seasonal signs mean it's time for him to get his hair cut. "Uncle Rip" as he is known throughout the county, will not have his hair cut but twice a year.

By J. R. Williams

FUNNY BUSINESS



"I got 21 bucks today and I owe the boys 50! What lies ahead?"

SIDE GLANCES



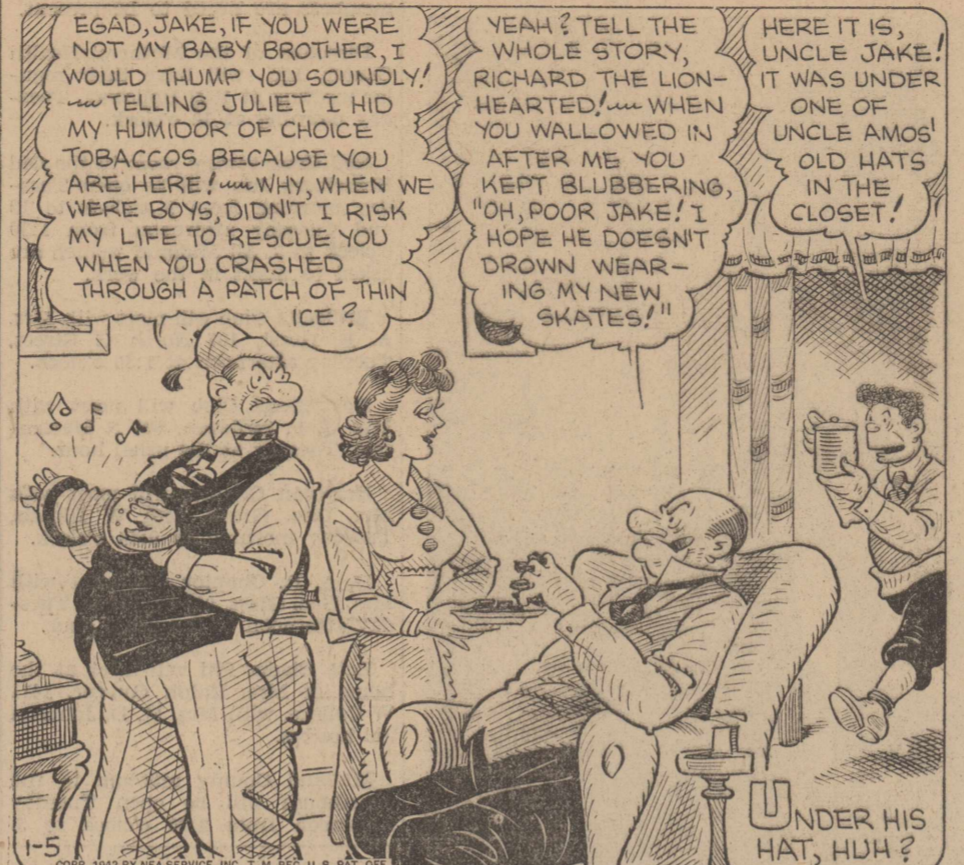
"Pop ain't fair, Mom! When he gets me down he makes me admit he's the champ—but every time I flop him he yells, 'Ouch! My back!'"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



WE HOLD A WATCH TO OUR EAR TO SEE IF IT'S RUNNING. Says GEO. HEISTER HUNTER, DENVER, COLO.

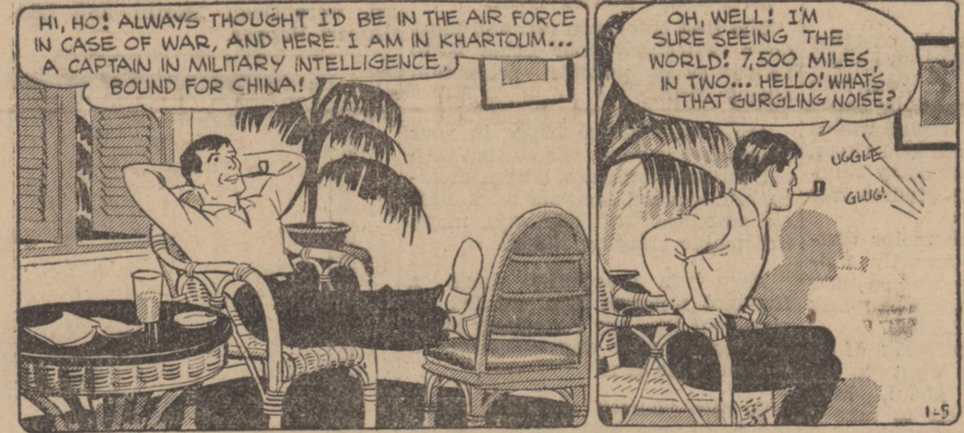
Our Boarding House



Boots And Her Buddies



Wash Tubbs

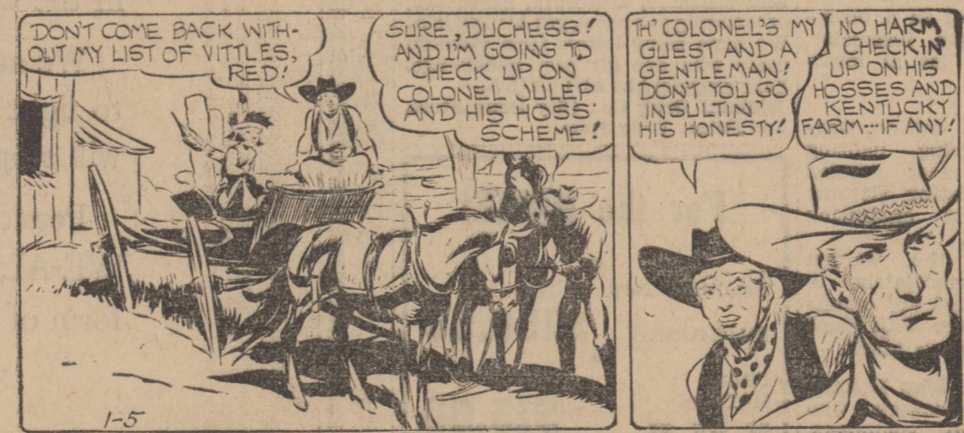


Buy MEAD'S fine BREAD

Alley Oop



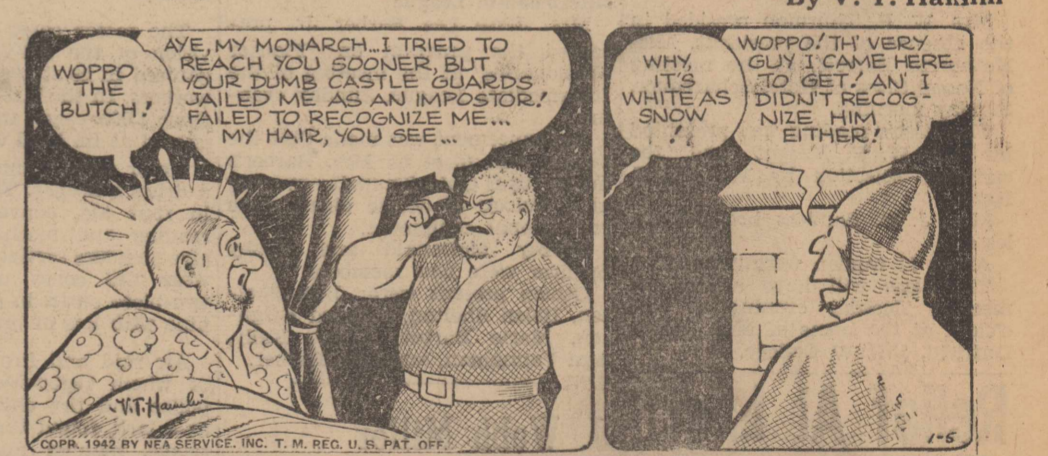
Red Ryder



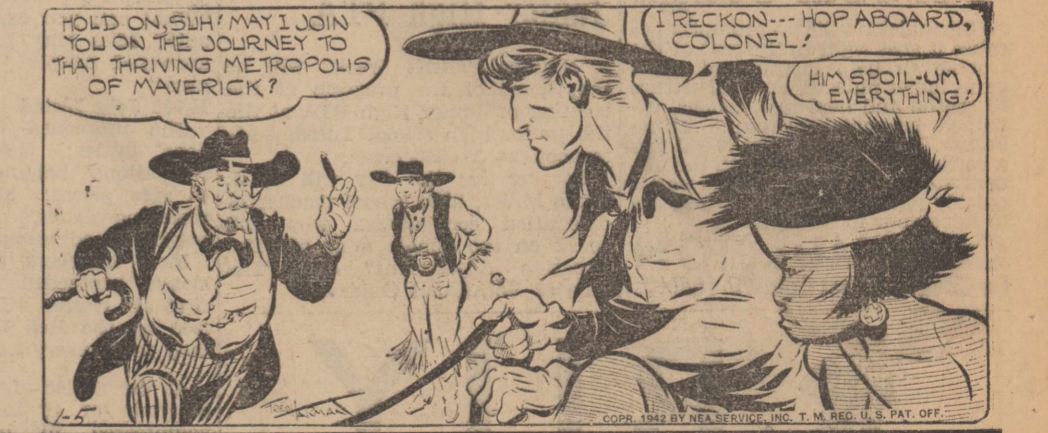
Freckles And His Friends



By V. T. Hamlin



By Fred Harman



By Merrill Blosser

