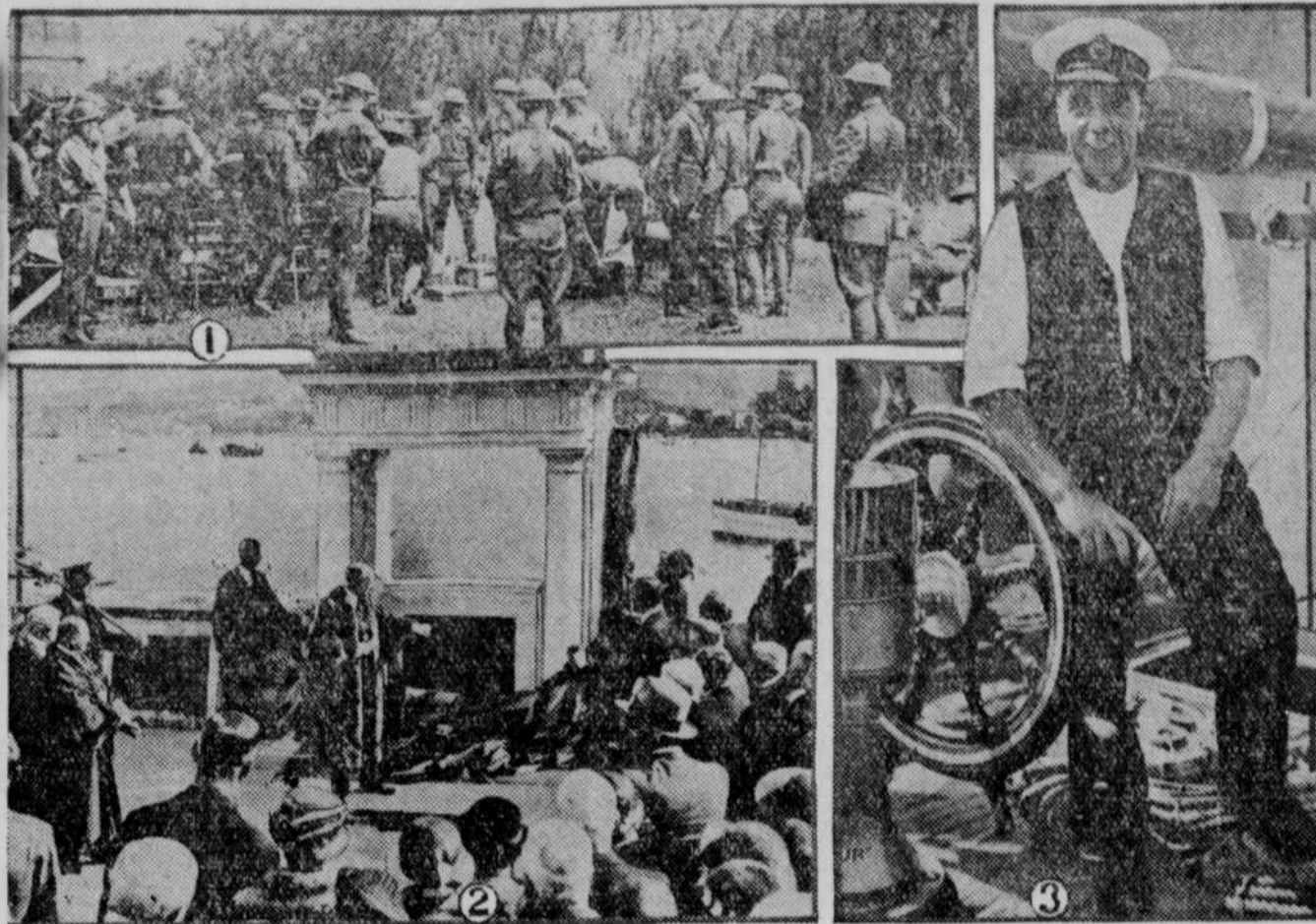


Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Regular troops on Governors Island, New York, preparing for duty in the textile strike. 2—Mayor E. Stanley Leatherbury of Plymouth, England, unveiling the "Gateway to the Unknown," a memorial of the sailing of the Pilgrim Fathers from Plymouth. 3—Capt. George Williams, skipper of T. O. M. Sopwith's challenger for the America's Cup, at the wheel of the Endeavour.

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Redskins and Spartans Where Ghosts Creep She Threw No Party New York Needs Money

Mussolini begins military training for Italian boys at the age of eight years, the idea being to "give boys a passion for military life through frequent contact with armed forces." The red Indians went even further back. They developed a passion for war and scalps in the squaw even before the little fighting papoose was born, providing the females with interesting little stone hammers used to crush in the skulls of surviving enemy warriors as the squaws went carefully over the battlefield at dusk. Sparta trained her boys for killing, even encouraging them to murder, for practice, unarmed helots, as they went to their work before sunrise. But Sparta was unimportant compared to Puritan Athens, and a few white Puritans easily disposed of the Indians. Intelligence and justice win wars. In these days of airplanes and poison gas the warrior with a mere "passion for combat" will soon get more of it than he can digest.

Long ago in Venice was built a fine palace, the "Abbey of St. Gregory." The palace has changed hands and is now being "renovated," with plumbing, bath tubs, showers, electric bells, telephones, radio, that would considerably surprise any ancient abbot. No "Ancient Bear" from across the mountains, no roving Hun from beyond the Volga, has appropriated the religious palace to other uses. The new tenant is a very pretty slender American girl named Barbara Hutton, who brings with her the proceeds of a five and ten cent store system that can quickly change any old abbey into a modern, fashionable "dilatatory domicile." She brings also a husband, a "Georgian prince," named Mdivani, by-product of the five and ten cent store, who will know how to make the old abbey "ring with merriment." Strange old ghosts will creep cautiously over highly polished, newly waxed floors, and say to them: "Well, live and learn."

A young lady, christened "Greta Gustafson," known to many by her invented name of Greta Garbo, celebrated her twenty-eighth birthday

recently. As a young girl she worked in a store in Stockholm, Sweden, and here she has made and earned ten thousand dollars a week. Her birthday is mentioned because this queer young lady did not "throw" any great party on the edge of any costly California swimming pool. "Just a quiet evening at home," said she, and stayed at home to think of swiftly passing time. That helps to explain her success. Es bildet ein Talent sich in der Stille.

New York city must feed 400,000 and more hungry families, also pay their gas, light and rent bills. The city has been paying out \$17,000,000 a month, or at the rate of \$204,000,000 a year, almost half what it cost to run the whole national government before the big war started. The problem, "How to continue getting the money," has been temporarily solved by a three-cornered agreement between the mayor and board of aldermen. Business in New York city will pay a "relief tax" of one-tenth of 1 per cent. Those that pay income tax to the national government will pay to New York city relief 15 per cent of what they pay the government. The world's richest city will also organize a public lottery and invite citizens to gamble, profits to help public relief.

Another scientific discovery, most important if it stands the test of cold experiment, is revealed to the American Chemical society by Dr. Ellice McDonald, director of cancer research laboratories. The kidneys of men and animals produce an enzyme, or biological catalytic, called "phosphatase" that effectively resists the action of cancer. Human beings afflicted with cancer lack the phosphatase in the kidneys and have too much of it in the blood stream. Man's intelligence eventually will conquer all diseases.

Scientists have found what they call the Rosetta stone of heredity. That famous stone, as you know with the same words cut on its surface in various languages, make possible the reading of the Egyptian hieroglyphics. The heredity Rosetta stone is a giant chromosome, with strings of the queer little genes that control heredity.

Many Americans take Communism in the United States most seriously. Governor Green of Rhode Island even says his state is "facing a Communist uprising." Fortunately, under the worst conditions, the state's militia, backed by the army of the United States and its airplanes, should be able to deal with that situation.

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"Heart Education" Put Above All Other Kinds

"Are the new standards of modern life completely wiping out all the decencies? I hope I can say without seeming to be 'old fashioned' that in my way of thinking the first sign of a lady or gentleman was always consideration for others. However, when not one but large numbers of people who seem to be accustomed to the better standards of living seem to ignore this, I wonder, am I out of step?"

"My daughter recently returned from a vacation at a fountain hotel where she went for much-needed rest. It is not a gay or noisy place, but it is so constructed that sounds carry amazingly from room to room and for sleep at night one is dependent on the consideration of one's neighbors. My daughter chose this place to go to bed early, but found herself unable to sleep until late at night because of the inconsiderateness of those coming in after her. Now, these people were what would be termed intellectuals—people of education—a large number of teachers among them. And if people of that class are not only thoughtless but deliberately inconsiderate of the needs and wishes of others, I ask you is the whole world revising its standard? It is not only because my daughter had been ill and this experience was almost disastrous to her—I am really interested in the question."

The noted writer and thinker to whom this criticism of modern life was addressed comments as follows: "To my mind, dear reader, the first sign of 'a lady or gentleman' is still consideration for others. I think your daughter had an experience unusual among the type of people you mention, and that perhaps her own condition somewhat heightened the situation. However, it is not always education which makes the true lady or gentleman."

"Education should, of course, make people broader and bigger, develop their best qualities. And everything else about them being the same, the educated man or woman should be a better social element. That is expected, too, to be the result of good upbringing—to give one a greater sense of responsibility toward other human beings."

"But there is something in people that can be more important in this regard than any advantages of up-

bringing, a kind of education that counts more than any schooling. And that is what I have heard called 'the education of the heart.' People who have it have that first requisite of a gentleman or lady—consideration for others. And many a man has it who has never left the plow, many a woman whose life has been too circumscribed to learn much from books. On the other hand people preoccupied in this land of opportunity with getting on, may learn many facts without being really educated; for without that 'education of the heart,' without a social sense toward their fellow-creatures, they cannot truly be called that."

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Wide Variance as to Science of Psychology

Psychology is sometimes defined as the science of the mind and sometimes as the science of behavior. These two definitions mark a fundamental divergence of opinion. The older scientific psychology concerns itself with the study of the mind as the sum total of immediate experience. More recent psychological trends have been toward behaviorism, which studies not the immediate experience of the animal or human being, but its behavior. The greater body of scientific results have been obtained under the former point of view. The behavioristic attitude came much later and was first applied to animals. Afterwards in mental tests for the diagnosis of mental disease this attitude was extended to the

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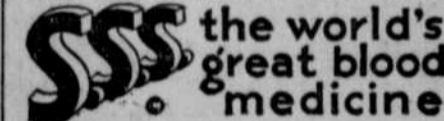
study of human beings. Behavior psychology is widely discussed at the present time, having achieved an avowed following as far back as 1910. Mental tests and psychological methods of investigation have been applied in various fields of practical work; notably in industry, in law, in social service, in medicine, and in education. It is a subjective science, dealing with the whole of experience, and its relation to human behavior, and cannot be easily classified as are concrete sciences, such as mineralogy and botany.

If you feel low-

don't be discouraged—remember, loss of strength... sleeplessness... nervousness... paleness... lack of appetite... and general run-down condition quite often may be traced directly to low blood strength—that is, the red corpuscles and vital oxygen-carrying hemoglobin of the blood are below normal.

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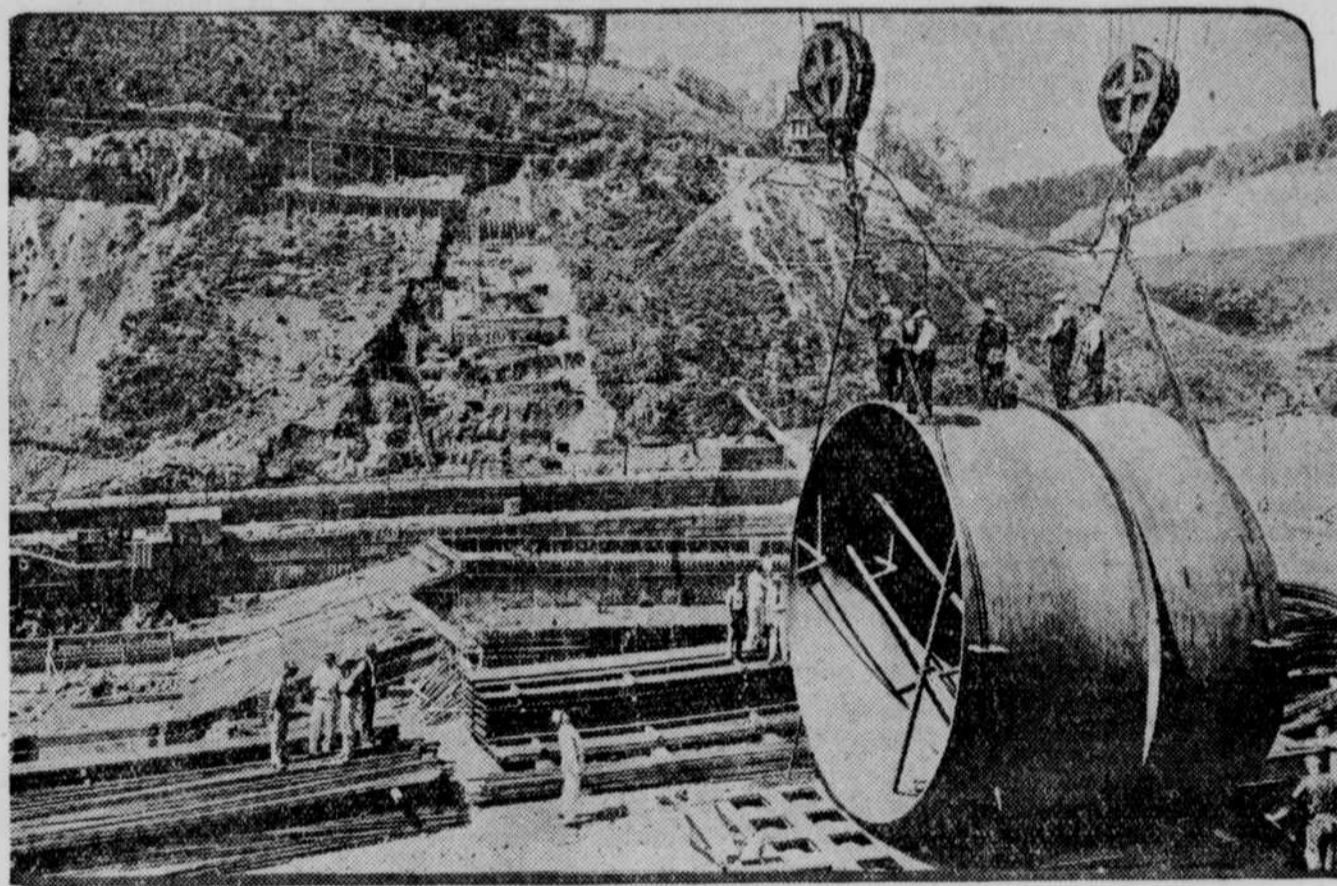
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Placing Huge Penstock Tube at Norris Dam



First huge section of the two penstock tubes at the Norris dam, TVA's \$32,000,000 project near Knoxville, Tenn., as it was lowered into place at the dam. Each section of these tubes is 20 feet in diameter, and each of the two tubes will be more than 300 feet long when completed.

LITTLE AGAIN



W. Lawson Little of San Francisco, the college youth who won the British amateur golf championship, scored again at Brookline, Mass., by capturing the American amateur title. In the final round he defeated David Goldman of Texas.

AMTORG'S NEW HEAD



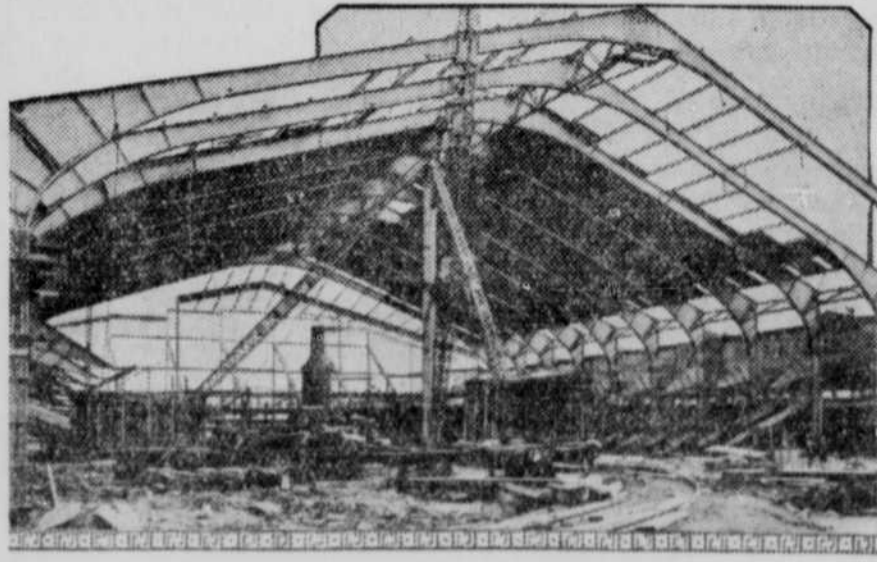
Ivan V. Boyer, who has been elected chairman of the board of the Amtorg Trading corporation, the trade representative of the Soviet government in the United States.

They Are Rivals in Michigan



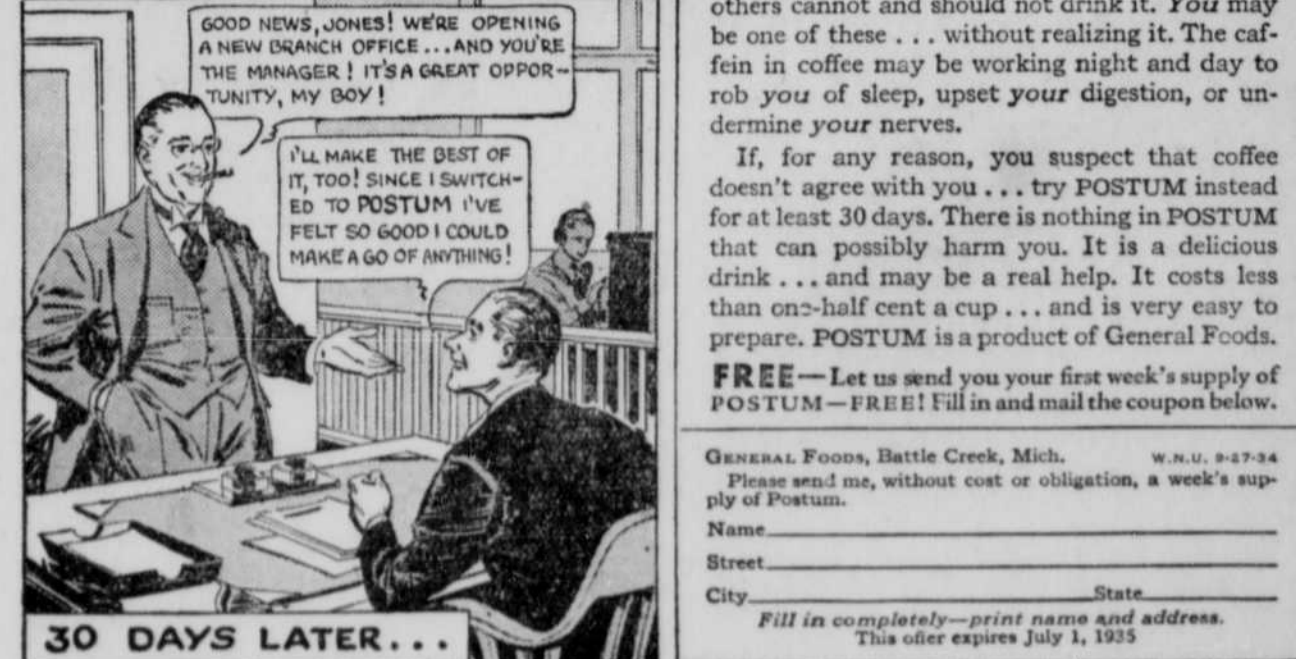
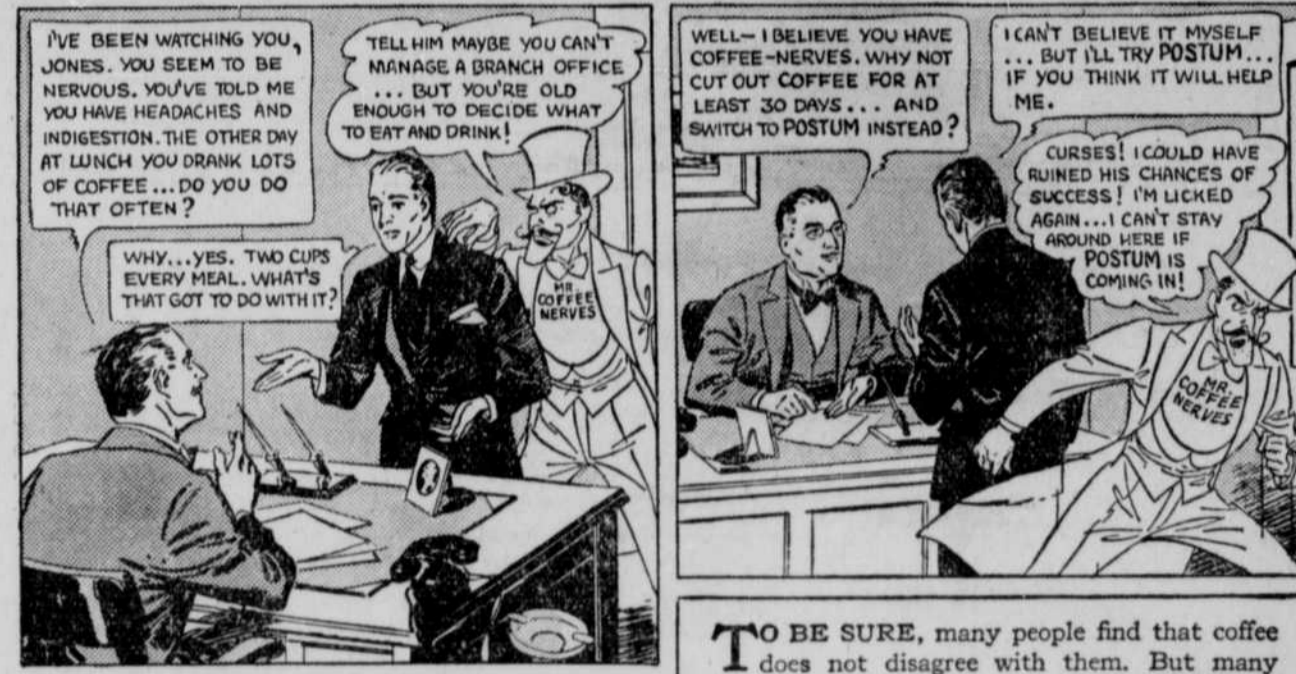
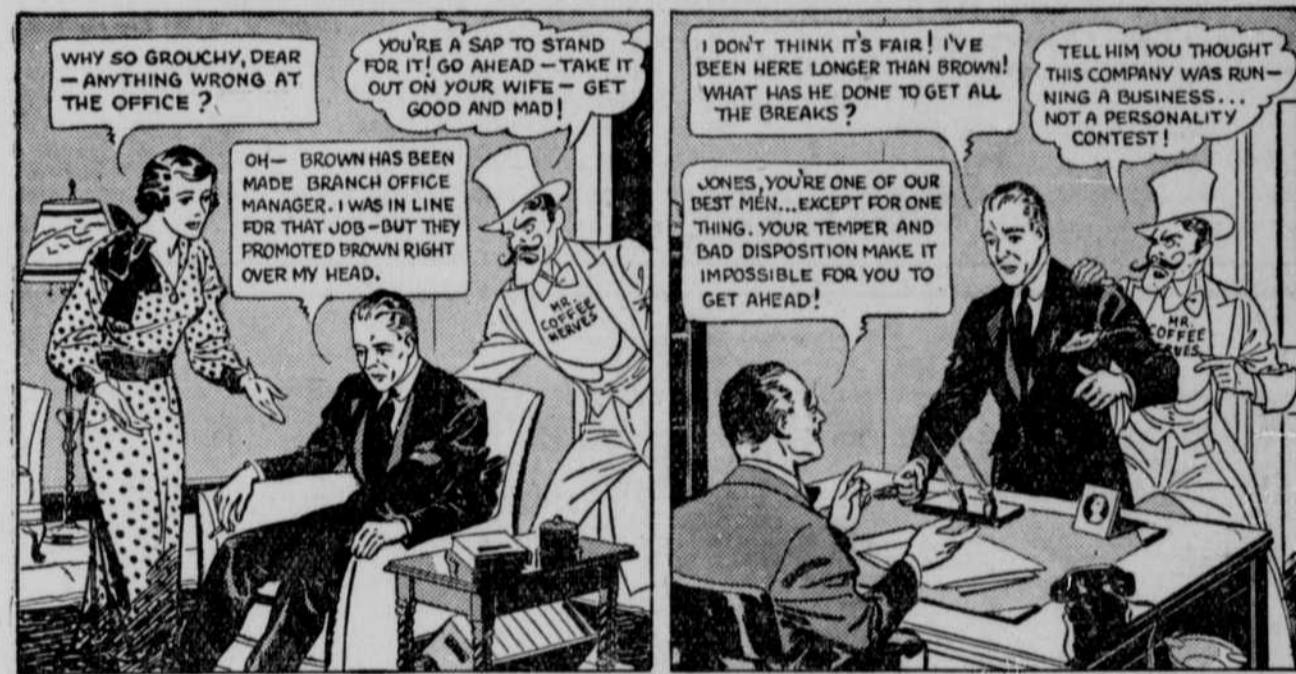
Here are the two major party candidates for the governorship of Michigan. At the right is Judge Arthur Lacy, the Democratic nominee; and at the left is Frank D. Fitzgerald, choice of the Republicans.

Rebuilding Chicago Stock Yards



Work of rebuilding the Chicago Stock Yards, largely destroyed by fire some months ago, is proceeding rapidly. The illustration shows structural iron work of the new amphitheater which will be completed in time for the International Live Stock exposition that opens on December 1. The eleven 200-foot steel arches are the largest of their kind in the country.

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