



# Aluminum Workers Strike

## New Silver Policy Causes Speculation

### Billion In New Currency May Circulate

If Future Purchases Of Silver Are Governed By Similar Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—A decision to issue currency to the full extent permitted by law against certain silver in the treasury prompted speculation Saturday as to whether a similar policy would be applied to future purchases—which might pump more than a billion dollars of new money into circulation.

### News Behind The News THE NATIONAL

#### Whirligig

Written by a group of the best informed newspapermen of Washington and New York. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and should not be interpreted as reflecting the editorial policy of this newspaper.

WASHINGTON BY GEORGE DURNO

**Inquiry**—That penetrating buzz pervading Washington these days is being generated by heavy-salaried gentlemen who represent three industries upon which all of you have become more or less dependent. Telephone, Radio, Telegraph. If you use any or all, read on. During the next six months the Roosevelt administration is going to decide to what extent the government should step into the communication field. Involved are questions of regulation, restriction and control. Nerves are fluttering in false breezes. Fears are being quoted on a bull market. Hopes are being developed by a million-dollar lobby.

It was at White House direction that the present congress created a Federal Communications Commission to give Uncle Sam a whip hand over our various methods of getting in touch with each other. The creating act concededly was a makeshift piece of legislation. Primarily it set up a new agency and charged the seven members with determining by February 1935 just how far the government should go in putting a finger on the magic electric impulse of communication. Findings of the commission then will enable the next congress to authorize permanent readjustments. Reasons that impelled the White House to make the communications act a "must" piece of legislation last June make the inquiry now in progress highly interesting to all of us.

First the administration wanted a coordinated communications system that could be taken over and handled quickly in time of "national emergency." Our military strategists stand back of this one. They have war plans in mind. Second, liberal sentiment in both the executive and legislative branches took advantage of a grand opportunity to get the telephone trunk on the operating table for an exploratory operation. Finally, decision must be made as to whether limited monopolies are to be permitted in the various fields of communication. Merger of Western Union and Postal Telegraph is a pressing possibility.

**Battle**—Radio, telephone and telegraph big fellows like parts of the handwriting they read on the wall. And they don't care for other portions of the forecast at all. Germany and Austria have just undergone "national emergency" sieges wherein dictatorial governments used radio for their own purposes and censored all other means of communication. Austro-German experiences will serve as a sturdy peg upon which to hang opposition to any regulation of the American communication system that doesn't sit well with those now in charge.

By means of mailed questionnaires and field agents the Com-

## DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT SHAWNEE

BROTHERHOOD OFFICIALS ATTEND ANNUAL BASKET PICNIC IN BIG SPRING AUG. 7



Attending the four brotherhoods' annual basket picnic held in Big Spring's city park Tuesday, August 7th, were a number of well known officials, both of the men's and women's railway organizations. Reading from left to right, back row, E. R. Nicholas, general chairman of Order of Railway Conductors, Fort Worth; W. J. Brown, chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, Fort Worth; E. V. Spence, city manager of Big Spring. Bottom row, standing: Mrs. Carmen Dyche, instructor for ladies' auxiliary, B. of L.F.&E., Albuquerque, N. M.; Mrs. Fred Barr, of the executive board for the Firemen ladies, San Antonio; H. F. Russell, chairman of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, Fort Worth.

## Old Fashioned Rodeo To Be Staged Here Sept. 3-4

A rodeo of the old fashioned sort, with a few modern innovations, is in prospect for this section of West Texas on September 3 and 4. Instead of a sorry looking dogie dash with a wild look in his eye, there may be a well fed greaser with a funny hump on its shoulder streak across the grounds. Sunday, Ira Driver, Jess Slaughter, Tom Good, and Kirby "Slick" Miller will go to the Double Heart ranch in Nolan county and attempt to strike a deal with Ollie Cox for the use of Brahma cattle for the rodeo here.

These off springs of the zebu, held holy in parts of India, are said to be unusually wild and make ideal performers, what with their mal-formed shoulders. They were used in a rodeo at Snyder recently and created a favorable impression. Cox plans to use them in his own rodeo at his ranch August 16 and 17. Another new turn planned for the rodeo here is installation of flood lights so that night shows may be given. Only in carnivals has that been tried here but it has worked out well elsewhere.

Those in charge of arrangements are dickering for a loud speaker arrangement to aid in announcing riders and results to the crowd. If this is acquired it will practically eliminate the prancing around of a cowhand with a fog horn voice and megaphone. An attempt is being made to get John Lindsay to serve as clown for the occasion. John has entertained thousands at the Stamford Cowboy reunion and the Southwestern Fat Stock Exposition at Fort Worth. A site for the rodeo has not yet been definitely announced by Charles Creighton, chairman of the grounds committee. Jess Slaughter, Ira Driver and Bob Middleton will handle concessions, selling concession rights for the entire affair. Slaughter said Saturday that principal events, other than a parade each day, would be calf rop-

## Grain Prices In Big Tumble

Wheat, Rye, Corn, Barley Oats In Permissible Decline

CHICAGO (AP)—Grain prices tumbled from the pinnacle of this year Saturday. Wheat and rye fell 5c allowed for one day. Corn dropped the permissible 4c barley, oats 2c.

## Heavy Damage Done Milling Company Plant

Firemen By Excellent Fighting Save Elevators Stored With Wheat

SHAWNEE, Okla., (AP)—A destructive fire, which broke out at dawn Saturday in the Shawnee Milling company caused damages estimated at \$375,000. Origin of the blaze was undetermined. Firemen saved the mill proper and elevators containing 600,000 bushels of wheat, but the flour mill, feed mill, and offices and supply rooms were a total loss. An adjacent lumber yard and railroad warehouse were damaged badly. Losses were covered by insurance.

## Canning Plant Operation Is Resumed Here

Labor Percentage Increased On Highway Project; Few Cases Off Rolls

After a 18 hour cessation, the federal meat cannery resumed operations here Friday and crews rushed to make up for lost time. The plant was shut down Thursday midnight for inspection and adjustments. An inspector sent out by the state extension service suggested only minor changes, both in the plant and slaughter house. Saturday County Administrator R. H. McNew said that he believed that the plant would be back on a scheduled production within the next two days of operation. Sunday, of course, is an idle day for the plant. While the canning plant has been furnishing work for four crews of 60 each per day, around 75 have been getting work on the highway crew.

Saturday McNew said that most of the trucks and probably all of the teams would be removed this week to permit the men to increase the labor percentage on the project. He estimated it would take two weeks under this arrangement before the full output of trucks and teams could be put back to work. In response to his announcement that all cases were being reinvestigated to ascertain in need for relief, some 11 individuals had Saturday accepted changes in the status of their payrolls. Total relief payroll for labor alone, amounted to \$4,790 for the past week, a check Saturday showed.

## One Of Bremer Kidnapers Is Captured

FUDUCAH, Ky., (AP)—Chief of Detectives Kelly Franklin announced Saturday that a man arrested here had been identified as Melvin Karpis, alias E. E. Hamilton, long sought for his alleged part in the kidnaping last January of Edward G. Bremer of St. Paul. Karpis was arrested early Saturday morning as he was asleep under a tree on the outskirts of the city. Detectives seized a pistol lying beside him, Franklin said, as the sleeping man reached for the weapon.

NAMED CAVALRY CAPTAIN Henry Fisherman, senior in Texas A. & M. College, has been named captain of Troop D Cavalry for the ensuing year in the E.O.T.C. unit. Henry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fisherman and is a major in veterinary surgery.

## FIRST LADY WITH DAUGHTER-IN-LAW



## Big Spring Gets 1935 Press Meet

SPUR (Sp.)—Big Spring, in a spirited contest with Midland to secure the 1935 convention of the West Texas Press association, was awarded the site for the next year's meeting at the meeting of editors here Saturday morning. Attending the convention from Big Spring were C. T. Watson, manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, Ray Cantrell, manager of the Settles hotel, Calvin Boykin, manager of the Crawford hotel, Wendell Bedichek, former editor of the Big Spring Daily Herald. Officers for 1935 were chosen as follows: J. W. Roberts, Snyder, president. E. B. Harris, Rule, vice president. Henderson Shuffler, Odessa, secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Mary Dunbar, Spur, director.

SPUR, (AP)—Eighteenth annual meeting of the West Texas Press association, with President Max Bentley, Abilene managing editor, in the chair, opened here Friday. The president's report was the principal business. Adjournment was made at noon for a luncheon at the Spur Inn. Clifford B. Jones, of Spur, president of the board of directors of Texas Tech and former PWA regional director, was the principal speaker at the luncheon. At the afternoon session Charles A. Guy, publisher and managing editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal; Wendell Bedichek, former editor of the Big Spring Daily Herald; Virgil Buzard, Fort Worth, vice president and general manager of the Tayloe Paper company, and Luther A. Watson, Sweetwater, publisher of the Nolan County News, were speakers. Following the afternoon session about 50 persons, including the editors and their wives, inspected the state experiment sub-station under the guidance of Superintendent E. E. Dickson and his staff. Following this a barbecue was given by Mr. Dickson and the Spur chamber of commerce. The affair was in charge of Dewey L. Granberry, secretary. Friday night the annual ball was held at the Spur Inn. Saturday morning the committees on nominations and resolutions presented their reports. New officers will be named and the 1935 meeting place selected. Big Spring and Midland are putting up a spirited fight for the convention. At the close of the morning session the visitors will be taken to

## Saturday Baseball

Texas League All night games. American League St. Louis 9, Chicago 8. Cleveland 9, Detroit 7. Philadelphia 4-3, Pittsburgh 3-8. New York 1, Boston 2. (12 innings). National League Boston 4, New York 7. Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 8. Cincinnati 4-3, Pittsburgh 3-8. Chicago 6, St. Louis 6.

## Prairie Dog Victim Of Wild Golf Shot

Mrs. C. S. Diltz missed a hole in one Saturday. As a result there was a prairie dog who also missed his. A potent drive by Mrs. Diltz went sailing from one of the Country Club fairways. An unsuspecting prairie dog stopped the shot squarely with his head. Mrs. Diltz later held out, but the redoubt had holed for the last time.

## Plants In 3 States Close; 12,000 Quit

Peaceful Picketing Is Underway At Various Plants Over Country

BOTH SIDES ARE WILLING TO DEBATE

Aluminum Industry Of Nation Practically Tied Up

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A strike, sanctioned by the American Federation of Labor, Saturday shut down major plants of the Aluminum Company of America in three states.

Reports from strike centers indicated about 12,000 of the company's estimated 15,000 workers quit their tasks.

Peaceful picketing was underway at the company's huge plants in the Pittsburgh district, and at factories in Alcoa, Tenn., and Massena, N. Y.

Employees at Edgewater, N. J., Bridgeport, Conn., and Badin, N. C., remained on their jobs.

Meanwhile, both sides expressed a willingness to conciliate to end the walkout, which became effective at midnight after weeks of fruitless efforts by leaders of the Aluminum Workers' Council and company officials to reach an agreement on union demands.

## 3 Men Slain Identified As Bank Robbers

All Had Criminal Records In Missouri, Kansas And Oklahoma

TOPEKA (AP)—Wint Smith, head of the Kansas highway patrol, said Saturday three men who were shot to death by Patrolmen near Emporia Thursday night as suspected bank robbers, were identified tentatively as Ed (Whitey) Mitchell, Tom Finn and Ike Tuser, all with criminal records in Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma.

## I.O.O.F. Official Expresses Thanks For Donations

"We wish to thank each person who helped us make a success of the West Texas Association of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, which met in Big Spring August 1st and 2nd, both personally and financially. We deeply appreciate the donations for the barbecue made by the following: Jess Slaughter, L. L. Guller, Robinson & Sons, Scott Grocery, E. O. Jones Grocery, Linck Grocery, Redford Grocery company, Allen Grocery, U-Save Grocery, H. O. Wooten Grocery company, Bung Brothers, High School Grocery, E. B. Ribble, Mrs. S. L. Talley, Viola Harten, T. H. Higgenbotham, John Pinkston, W. A. Prescott, City of Big Spring, D. C. Lykin, Southern Ice co., Knott Lodge, C. & C. Hardware, Coahoma Lodge. Also, we wish to thank Mr. Baker for knowing the city auditorium in readiness, Barrow Furniture company for chairs for the I. O. O. F. hall, and H. B. Arnold for loaning the tanks for keeping the soda water cold. P. H. Lloy, Secretary.

## The Weather

East Texas—Partly cloudy, probably showers on the coast Sunday. West Texas—Generally fair Sunday.

THE FAVORITE Home NEWSPAPER



Slants On Forsan - SOFTBALL - By Fred Simmons

The Forsan softball league was organized on a big league plan at a meeting of managers last Monday night.

White was elected because of his reputation for being fair-minded, because of his knowledge of the game, and because of his experience in baseball.

The first official act of "Judge" White was the selection of an official rule book for the league.

The Forsan league has its share of old pro baseball players who have turned soft ball enthusiasts.

"I have been owned by as many major league teams, never to have been in one of their parks, as any other man in the game," stated Guy Rainey.

Tennison, who fielded for Waco in 1916, is an admitted soft ball fan. He is, however, loyal to the old American game.

Forsan will not have the lighted diamond as anticipated. It has been decided that the season is too far gone to start installation.

Chalk has finally struck a losing streak. The team lost two games the past week—including the league lead which they had held since July 24.

Shell deserves credit for being a scrappy team, even though the club has won only one game.

SCENE AT BROTHERHOOD PICNIC



A scene of the large crowd that attended the third annual picnic at City Park last Tuesday, August 7th, sponsored by the four railway brotherhoods.

This view shows a section of the crowd taking part in the sumptuous basket dinner prepared by wives of the trainmen.

Hunter's Platform Draws Attack From Allred in Henderson Speech

HENDERSON, (Sp.)—The platform demand of Tom F. Hunter, Wichita Falls oil man, for a governor's cabinet to replace elective officials, drew a continued attack from Attorney General James V. Allred in a campaign address here tonight.

"Clint Small said that Tom Hunter's platform was 'Tom Foolery' during the first primary campaign. He was right about it," Allred said.

"This man Hunter does not believe in our form of government and he proposes to destroy it. Already he has gathered around him a strong coterie of 'comrades'."

"On his left will be Minister of Finance (without portfolio), old honest Jim Ferguson, who will continue in the Department of Forests and streams."

"Next in order will be Minister of Highways and Roads, Frank Denison who built the most costly road in the state."

"I want here and now," he continued, "to erect a sign and to write thereon a message that all who will read hereafter, my friends, when you hear this propaganda you refer them to this statement and promise of mine."

"Honest business need not fear the administration of Tom Hunter. To such business, it will be fair and square, welcoming sound advice and constructive suggestion."

"When I am elected governor, I shall propose a new statute which will effectively outlaw bookmaking in all its forms, and what is more, I will see that the statute is enforced and all bookmakers driven from Texas."

"There are some features of the racing law that are desirable; but the insistent gambling in connection with these races cannot and will not be tolerated by me."

"'Eighth Wonder of the World' invisible track road between Temple and Belton. Across the table, decorated with his badges, will be Minister of War Jake Wolters."

"At the opposite end of the table will be two of a kind, Minister of Oil and the Interior, Charley Francis, attorney for the American Petroleum Institute and the oil companies in the anti-trust suit, who introduced Tom at Wichita Falls as the 'next governor of Texas'."

"In the waiting room outside, ready for a cabinet portfolio whenever Chancellor Tom fires one of his ministers for trying to slip a political knife between his ribs, we behold bewhiskered Cyclone Davis of the Populist days, and Shelby Cox, knight errant of the night," continued the Attorney General.

"I can hear Chancellor Tom saying 'we ought to have a minister of Pardons and Praises for me to appoint' and at once Charley McDonald and Jim Ferguson assure him that they will be able to take care of this business in the same old style and at the same old place."

"Fancy hearing a guttural growl from General Jake as he rises and salutes Chancellor Tom and says 'Don't you think we ought to declare martial law in some oil field so I can control the properties of my company's competitors?'"

"Seriously, my friends, the people of Texas know that Hunter has not been able to gather around him this galaxy of political support without having incurred political obligations which will ham-string and hamper him."

"We are threatened with a continuation of the same old government at the hands of the same sinister interests and the same old-line politicians who have been a thorn in the side of Texas these many years."

"Likewise, they endorsed my platform demand that Texans should rule Texas, but this man Hunter, with his dreams of power and conquest, has openly solicited and secured the support of Jim Ferguson, Charley McDonald and the big oil companies. While posing as a lobbyist for the people, Hunter actually is supporting the program of monopolistic oil companies."

"When Jimmie Allred is elected governor of Texas, you may be assured that these issues will have been buried. Let's end this thing once and for all!" the Attorney General declared.

Allred renewed his charges that "my millionaire oil opponent" has been and is an advocate of a sales tax, "which he renamed a 'blend-tax' when he wrote his platform"; that Hunter seeks the abolition of the ad valorem tax in order to relieve the oil corporation and utilities from the payment of millions of dollars annually, as well as to release Hunter himself from the payment of "tremendous sums" in taxes on his own oil wells and extensive property holdings.

Third Round To Be Played in Municipal Tournament

The third round in the Municipal ladies' Ringer golf tournament will be played Monday.

F. L. Van Open, Sr., left Friday night for Marshall, where he will undergo medical treatment for his leg.

Wards August FURNITURE SALE

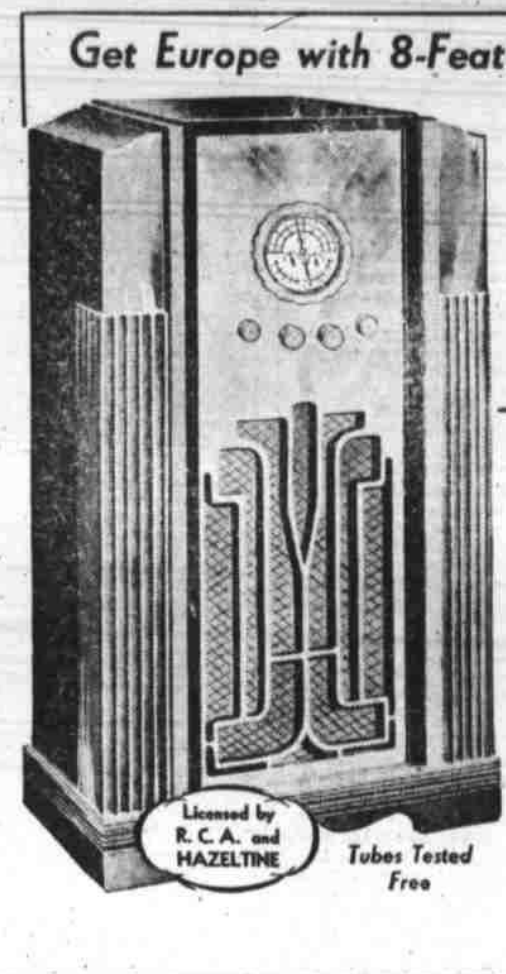
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A RECORD OF ACHIEVEMENT

A few of Allred's achievements as Attorney General: He has collected and saved for the State Treasury more than \$5,000,000.00 in cash. This is more than twice the amount won for the state by any other attorney general in any four-year period.



JAMES V. ALLRED For Governor

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RECOVERY PROGRESSES
Steady and substantial progress
on the President's Recovery Pro-
gram was shown at the end of the
fiscal year, June 30. Seasonal re-
cessions have been far below nor-
mal, when not missing entirely.

The Reconstruction Finance Cor-
poration showed a profit for the
fiscal year of \$21,784,000. Since it
began to function on February 3,
1932, its total emergency expendi-
tures amount to 6,452 millions, of
which 3,558 millions represent loans
secured by assets or collateral and
1,400 millions were repaid since
March 4, 1933.

The remarkable rate of recovery
of financial institutions since the
beginning of the Roosevelt Admin-
istration is shown by these repay-
ments.
During the past year banks and
trust companies repaid by the RFC
\$34 millions and borrowed 447 mil-
lions; railroads repaid 48 millions
and borrowed 31 millions; insur-
ance companies repaid nearly 45
millions and borrowed five and a
half millions; building and loan as-
sociations repaid 47 millions and
borrowed only five millions.

Industrial wages continued at 58.6
cents per hour in June, the same
as in May. Increases in June, 1934;
over June, 1933, were 29.9 per cent
in hourly earnings; 31.9 per cent in
employment and 46.7 per cent in
payroll. Freight loadings were
higher in June and continued in-
creasing through July. They to-
taled \$14,864 cars for the third
week of July, 112,952 over the cor-
responding week in 1932. A sharp
rise in exports in June left a trade
balance of 34 million dollars, against
five millions in May and an
increase of 41 per cent over
June, 1933.

Success of the system by which
the accounts of 50 million deposi-
tors in 14,000 banks are insured up
to \$5,000 each evoked the astonish-
ment of old world financial authen-
tics. More than 87 per cent of all
depositors in 91 per cent of all li-
censed banks are protected from
loss, in the manner advocated by
the Democratic party since 1908.

On every front and with full
steam ahead, the President's Re-
covery Program is moving toward
restoration of normal conditions.

FIVE MILLION JOB:
The importance of home build-
ing and repairing in the fight for
recovery was well summarized re-
cently by Bernard L. Johnson, edi-
tor of the American Builder, when
he said:
"The tremendous decline in ex-
penditures for home building from
an average of \$3,000,000,000 a year
to less than \$200,000,000 in 1932 and
1933 was a major cause of depres-
sion and unemployment. Stimulation
of home building and repairs
... will eventually give employ-
ment to 5,000,000 men directly or
indirectly dependent on building
for their livelihood. Home building
is a local industry. . . . It will put
men to work in their own home
towns at their own jobs, and will
give business to local contractors,
lumber dealers, hardware stores,
electrical and supply shops and other
local businesses."
Every type of business and work-
er is benefited when a wave of
building and modernizing sweeps
through a community. Every dol-
lar spent starts a great financial
circle—the money goes to workmen
who pay their bills and are able to
buy more products; it goes to
stores which in turn are enabled to
meet their obligations and restock; it
goes to farmers and to doctors and
merchants, in the form of taxes, to
government. Eventually it comes back
with interest in the coin of better
business, to the original spender.

IT'S REALLY "LIFE
INSURANCE"
During recent years, the most
dramatic trend in life insurance
has been the shift away from
"death insurance." More life insur-
ance money has gone to living
policyholders, through completion
of policies of annuity and invest-
ment types, and less to beneficia-
ries of policyholders who have died.
Two years ago the proportion of
the money going to the former
group passed the fifty per cent
mark, and has been in the majority
ever since.

As a result, life insurance is really
justifying its name. Valuable
and necessary as it is in protecting
dependents against the death of the
wage-earner, it is equally valuable
and necessary in protecting the
wage-earner himself against the
unseen dangers that the future may
hold. Every month life insurance
companies are sending out checks
totaling millions—money that goes
to provide an income for the elderly,
to educate children, to build
and rebuild estates. In brief, that
money gives a legion of people
something the human mind and
heart have always desired—economic
security.

America is entering a period of
reconstruction. It will build a more
stable and secure civilization for
the future. It will avoid many mis-
takes, because of the lessons that
adversity has taught. During that
reconstruction and after, life insur-
ance is going to be one of the
greatest allies of the common man
in assuring his financial welfare.

PRESS FREEDOM ESSENTIAL
In commenting on political ter-
rorism in Germany, which is large-
ly made possible by strict censorship
of the press, and the insistent
insistence of American newspapers
that nothing in a newspaper code
in the United States should inter-
fere with constitutional guarantees
of freedom of the press, General
Johnson, in a recent statement,
said:
"Put a long while I thought
sincerely that the newspaper insis-
tence on writing into their code a
clause saving their constitutional
rights was pure surplusage. . . .
But now I see more clearly why
these gentlemen were apprehen-

ive."
Absolute freedom of the press is
the greatest guarantee the Ameri-
can people have for life, liberty
and pursuit of happiness.

FACTORY SAFETY VS.
HIGHWAY RECKLESSNESS
During recent years the accident
rate in industry has gone steadily
downward. There is a constantly
growing list of manufacturing indus-
tries employing thousands of
men who operate for month after
month without a single serious
misstep.
The accident experience of indi-
viduals, measured by the automo-
bile toll, is the direct reverse of
this. Men who never lose sight of
safety when at work, become care-
less and reckless when they get
behind the wheel of a car. Men
who would never think of taking
a chance in handling a piece of
factory machinery, will try to save
five minutes on the drive home by
cutting corners, passing on curves
and at intersections, or doing one
of the many other things which
cause our annual automobile death
toll of 30-odd thousand.

There is a sound reason for this
contrast. In our factories, man-
agements have made every effort
to instill "safety conscious" into
workers, and they have succeeded.
They have found that guarding
and perfecting machinery is im-
portant—but that the proper atti-
tude of knowledge and watchful-
ness on the part of those who run
the machines, is vastly more im-
portant.
A percentage of automobile
drivers, on the other hand, feel
little sense of responsibility when
they start out. Consciously or un-
consciously, they figure that it is
up to the "other driver" to take
precautions. And the inevitable re-
sult of that attitude is a soaring
automobile accident record.
Make "safety first" your motto
when in your car, as it would be
in your work if you were a factory
employee. Remember that no piece
of machinery is more potentially
dangerous than the automobile.
That is the way to lower America's
highway carnage.

This Is What F. E. R. A. Is Doing To West Texas Cattle



Cattle Slaughtered on the George McInire Ranch near Sterling City. Standing 'em against the wall, before the firing squad! That's what drouth relief is doing to the cows and calves in a score of West Texas counties. Shooting them because they're not fit to ship.

It's giving the ranchman money for staff ready to die of drouth starvation. A ranchman in Hudspeth County north of Sierra Blanca said he counted 300 cattle, cows and calves, dead of the drouth.

Tragedy on the rangeland, starvation, assassination, yet money in the ranchman's pocket. "Velvet," said a Jeff Davis County ranchman almost with tears in his eyes. It's a queer, sockeye old world in the cattle country.

QUEEN HELEN OUT TO ERASE THAT 'I'



Memories of the historic scene (background) of a year ago when Mrs. Helen Willis Moody's debut married the final match probably will spur Helen Jacobs (center) as she strives for her third national women's singles title in the tennis classic at Forest Hills August 13-18. Sarah Palfrey (lower right) and Carolyn Babcock (upper left) rank as "Jake's" most feared American rivals.

planning, there is much talk of the national jamboree to be held in Washington next year. One troop will be conscripted from this area and enlistment will be on a basis of certain qualifications. It will entail a substantial expense, but financial ability is not the only qualification for the trip. Early plans suggest that troops from the Ninth Region, meet at a central location, and travel in separate Pullman cars to the national capital, or perhaps go by boat from Galveston.

Board of Review, says W. C. Blankenship positively, will be held Aug. 20 from the basement of the First Baptist church. And that means that test passing will pick up quite a bit here between now and the board meeting. Plenty of boys will be there for it has been quite a time since a board meeting has been held. Blankenship also promises a Court of Honor soon afterwards so boys may get their badges without waiting.

Walton Morrison, scoutmaster of Troop No. 1, has just completed his annual live saving course here for the Howard county chapter of the American Red Cross. Many scouts were among those taking the examinations and passing Morrison said that a number of the scouts had qualified for swimming and life saving merit badges as a result of the course.

Although plans are yet not definite enough to permit accurate All told, it is charged, these firms inflated their values by 20,000,000, paying vast unearned stock dividends and boosting rates sky-high on the basis of fictitious valuations. Now what we untutored folk who stand on the outside can't fathom is simply this; what was the point of all this phenging, seeing that the Insull chain eventually foundered anyway? The public was taken in for 20,000,000, on this particular deal—but it didn't even profit the gang that did the taking. There's some point to putting over a fast one. If you make money thereby; but when insiders wind up back of the eight ball too, what's it all about?

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Under The Dome



At Austin
By GORDON R. SHEARER
AUSTIN, (UP)—Two entrants are announced already for the 1936 race for state school superintendent. Supt. Littleton A. Woods escaped this year without an opponent. But next year he will have at least these two—Jefferson G. Smith, Austin, and R. E. Scott, Richmond.

Smith had announced as a candidate this year. He withdrew with the statement that he was merely deferring his race until 1936. Scott announced on a recent visit to the state capitol. One member of the state legislature, at least, can vote impartially on the license fee for an automobile. Conde Hoskins, representative from Gonzalez county, has none. He is in a run-off for re-election and announced to voters in the Gonzalez Inquirer that lack of an automobile is preventing him seeing as many of his constituents as he would like to see before Aug. 25.

Parts of the state capitol have not been repainted for 20 years. It became known, when painters began a thorough refinishing of the interior walls and woodwork. A gallery of Texas scenery is to be found in the state highway offices. Engineers from each of the 25 state highway divisions have sent the department photographs of road and bridge work and park sites. With them goes much attractive scenery.

Mid-Kansas Oil & Gas company has brought in another big producer in the Yates oil field. This gives Attorney General James V. Allred another opportunity to wave the "million dollar check" that figured in his first primary campaign. The check was won for the state in a suit for a state share in the bonus paid by Mid-Kansas for Yates' pool rights.

State highway officials are being urged to complete Highway 36 as an outlet for the people of Freeport and Valesco in times of Gulf Coast storms and tidal waves. The route from Freeport to Rosenberg is about 40 miles. A little more than four miles only, near Freeport, remains unfinished. In storm time this becomes impassable. The alternate highway, No. 19 has Oyster Creek and other bridges that were out on such occasions. Highway 36 has a high grade over the Brazos river and a high grade.

The Brazos river bridge was built over dry land. Then a new channel was provided, sending the river under the completed bridge. Former Governor Dan Moody is a frequent visitor at the state capitol press room. There he chats interestingly and comments crisply on current events, secure in an understanding that what he says on such occasions is "off the record." The former governor also likes to play jokes on the newsmen. One has a typewriter adorned with an admonition to "keep off." Visiting the press room when the owner was out, the temptation proved too much for Dan. He sat at the typewriter and left a sarcastic message on its sacred platen.

Public records are not always public. There are several instances in which public records are required but with a provision that they shall not be made public. "House Bill 96" which calls for reports from oil refineries, was one of these. The information must be given officials for the purpose of checking "hot oil" but the information is directed to be kept secret. Business reports filed with the secretary of state's office come in the same category, although they are open to inspection by federal tax officers. Federal income tax reports have been secret for many years.

"Lobbyists" will take wry steps at the coming special session of the state legislature. Results of the first primary put two anti-lobbyists in the race for governor. The governor elected on August 25, will have nothing to do with the special session, but will lead to stringent laws being recommended at the regular session in January. The new lieutenant-governor will get considerable practice at a lieutenant-governor's chief duty, during the special session. Two senators are in the run-off for lieutenant-governor, so retiring Lieut. Gov. Edgar Witt may be expected to call the winner to the chair frequently to preside. Both have done so in the past as presidents pro tem of the senate.

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Elmo Wasson's Store Observes 7th Anniversary



Elmo Wasson Man's Store is celebrating its seventh anniversary in Big Spring as a man's shop. Elmo Wasson, proprietor and manager, is offering to the public in the form of a sale splendid bargains in quality merchandise at his place of business on East Second street in the Petroleum building.

"Our seventh anniversary sale is going over big," said Mr. Wasson to a Herald man Saturday. "We plan to continue it throughout next week. It has always been our aim to carry the best quality merchandise in stock, striving at all times to satisfy our many customers," he said.

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To The Voters Of The 70th Judicial District

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Since the primary election I have been busy, most of the time, in Court at Midland and have not been able to see the voters and trust that you will take this as a personal appeal to you for your vote in my race for District Attorney of the 70th Judicial District.

In September, 1933, the District Attorney of this District resigned and it became necessary that another be appointed to fill out his unexpired term. The Governor of Texas having the appointive power, tendered the position to me and to accept it, I had to give up my law practice and devote all of my time to the duties of the office.

As your District Attorney I have tried hard to make you a good officer and during the year that I have served you, the experience obtained by me will enable me to make you a better District Attorney in the future. I have had the experience that any young man will have to acquire in that office before he can do his best work.

It has always been a Democratic custom when a man has been appointed to fill out an unexpired term, to give him at least one elective term. I have always been a Democrat and have always given to my party my best efforts and I now ask you to follow that good old Democratic doctrine and give to me one elective term to the office of District Attorney.

Respectfully submitted, R. W. Hamilton

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# SPORT LINES

By TOM BEASLEY

Football talk from the Nolan County News: "Several of Sweetwater's most rabid grid fans are starting to talk football, and wondering about Ed Hennig's prospects for developing a winning club this coming season up at Newman High. Most of Sweetwater's grid material is of unknown quality and quantity, according to what was observed in spring training."

"Sports writers over District Three are popping off occasionally between paragraphs about the county pennant chase, and all are predicting that Big Spring will be an easy victor. Even the bombastic Obie Bristow, Steer coach, is thinking he has a 'cinch' to the title. And it may be so."

"When asked the other day about the Pony's prospects for topping this coming season's district flag, Ed Hennig just grinned and kept mum."

Hennig and an assistant mentor have been attending the Texas Tech coaching school.

The Sweetwater paragrapher erred in saying that Big Spring fans feel the Steers have the title sewed up. Far from it. If the Bovines get ideas like that in their heads they'll end up where they have for the past few years. There's not a team in the district that will be a set-up for the locals. The wise guys considered San Angelo just a little bit of nothing last year but the Cats snapped out of their lethargy all of a sudden and swept through to the state semifinals.

Clipper Smith, coach at the University of Santa Clara near San Francisco, visited briefly here Friday on his way home from the Texas Tech coaching school. He was accompanied by Tex Oliver, another California mentor.

School opens Sept. 10, and at about that time the district duds will huddle and agree or disagree on football matters for the '34 season.

Several of the schools over the district talked of lighting their fields for night playing, but none of them have done so yet. Chester Kenley of San Angelo conducted a survey last year that stumped the league moguls. Some schools included in Kenley's survey reported losses, while others had gained as much as five hundred per cent in gate receipts.

Numerous Big Spring fans are asking for lights on the gridiron here, but none of them have figured out how it can be done on a depleted athletic fund.

The Roscoe Flowboys are tentatively booked to play one of the

local junior grid teams September 28. Coach Dalton Hill has nine lettermen back.

Collier Harris, Lubbock scribbler, gives some interesting side-lights on the Tech coaching school: "As a whole, the coaching school has been highly successful. So far as we know, everybody is pleased generally. Financially, it should have been a go. No 'profit' was made—except by the boys who operated the soda stands—and none was expected. If the officials can pay off the instructors and have enough left to pay incidental bills, they call it successful. There's very little, if any, money in the enterprise for Tech's coaches, but it is hoped they will be remembered when contract signing time comes around. They've done Tech and Lubbock a lot of good, and they certainly deserve the credit."

"An important phase of the school which escaped a lot of consideration and publicity was Roy F. Henderson's lectures regarding the intricate Texas Intercollegiate league system. Henderson was on hand for the three days, and Texas high school coaches were on hand almost 100 per cent for his talks. He could have devoted three more days and still would not have covered the subject. When you get into details of that organization, you're in for a long time and a huge headache."

"As expected, the question of Port Arthur's twelve grade system was ushered unceremoniously into the discussion. But Henderson was unprepared. He quoted figures to show why the state executive committee failed to uphold Beaumont's protest last fall, and tried to show that, in the long run, the breaks were about even with schools of twelve grades and those of the customary eleven. Mr. Henderson sought to smooth things over gracefully and quickly."

"But the coaches on hand refused to fall for what most of them considered a flock of phoebes. There were exchanges of winks, but they were kind to Mr. Henderson, who gets enough cursing as it is. He was lucky to get away without being entirely balked. While the figures he quoted showed that Port Arthur's starting line-up gridgers were no older in years than Beaumont's or Greenville's boys last year, he offered no reason why such a case would exist from year to year. It stands to reason that a school of 12 grades would hold a student an extra year, unless they raise such smart boys down there who can pass two grades in one year. If that's the case, why have a twelfth grade at all? Nope, they can't feed that kind of oyster to the other schools. The Texas Intercollegiate league could save itself a lot of future gray hairs if it de-

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# Cosdenites To Fight For US Eighty Lead

## Oilers Play Col-Tex Team

### Stantonites To Do Battle With Coahoma Sinclair Team

By HANK HART  
With the race for the leadership of the U. S. 80 circuit lightened as a result of the defeat of the Cosden Oilers last week by the Stanton Buffaloes, the Howard county lads will attempt to do their part in regaining the league leadership when they do battle with the Col-Tex Oilers on their own stamping grounds today.

Pap Payne will probably take the mound for the Cosdenites, looking in a pitcher's duel with Lee Dorn, fast fall artist from Mitchell county.

During the last several games, the Oilers have found Dorn's offerings to their liking, and may again chase him from the mound. "Dusty" Graham will be held in readiness in case Dorn falters.

The Stantonites should have little difficulty in turning back the Coahoma Sinclairs when the two teams meet on the Stanton diamond, their second encounter of the season.

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## LEADERS IN FORSAN LEAGUE



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## GOLF PRO INTERPRETS RULES FOR THE 'AVERAGE' PLAYER

EDITOR'S NOTE:—Charles Akey, Municipal golf pro will analyze and explain the rules of golf in a series of stories which will appear in The Daily Herald.

These interpretations of the rules of golf are given that you may get a maximum of enjoyment from your game. Far too many golfers play by "homemade" rules. The importance of knowing the rules was forcibly brought home when we read that Craig Wood, one of the leading tournament winners for several years, disqualified himself in the recent National Open when he was in a good position to win.

Recent changes in the rules makes it impossible to be absolutely correct on every technicality, but the basic rules are unchanged.

(1) U. S. G. A. Rule No. 4—Which deals with asking and receiving advice on the course: "A player may not ask for nor willingly receive advice from anyone except his own caddy, his partner or his partner's caddy."

The exception is that anyone may indicate the line to the hole, but no mark shall be placed nor shall anyone stand on the proposed line in order to indicate it while the stroke is being played. Penalty loss of the hole in match play and disqualification in medal play.

Here is an illustration: Three players, A, B and C, are playing a medal round. On the eleventh hole A's and C's balls are approximately the same distance from the green. A plays first and plays a nice shot onto the green. "C" studies his lie, fumbles his clubs, and then turns to "A" and asks, "What club did you use?" At which point "B" immediately cites the rule and disqualifies "C" for asking for advice other than the line to the hole.

(2) Section two of rule 4 states: "A player is entitled at any time during the play of a hole to ascertain from his opponent the number of strokes his opponent has played; if the opponent gives wrong information as to the number of strokes he has played, he shall lose the hole; unless he corrects his mistake before the player has played another stroke. Medal play penalty is disqualification."

(3) U. S. G. A. Rule No. 15—On moving or bending a fixed or growing object: "Before striking at a ball in play, a player shall not move, bend nor break anything fixed or growing except so far as is necessary to enable him to fairly take his stance in addressing the ball or in making his backward or forward swing. Penalty is loss of one stroke in match play and loss of two strokes in medal play."

Section two says: "In grounding a club, a player may only ground his club lightly. Drawing it back and forth across the line of play is illegal and entails the same penalty as does undue pressure in grounding the club."

Some fixed objects such as bridges, benches, water hydrants, etc., are considered implements for the up-keep of the course and should be designated as such in the

When it's... Round-up Time in Texas

When it's "round-up time in Texas"—an old familiar song sung by cowboys of the plains, long before the debut of the modern hotel, their "round-ups" were held in the great open spaces. The old "round-up" continues today as it did then, however there is another kind of "round-up" now which is equally familiar to cowmen, the "get-together" which they stage at various Hilton Hotels. Most any day you can see these pioneers of the plains hobnobbing with one another, talking over old times in the coffee shops and lobbies of our hotels. They enjoy Hilton Hospitality and profit by our never changing rates of \$2.00, \$2.50, and \$3.00.

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## CHALK GAINS WITH 5-4 WIN

FORSAN, (Sp.)—The Cosden Pipeliners shut-out Humble 4 to 0 Friday afternoon in a league tilt. It made the third time this year the Pipeliners have blanked the Humble team.

Both teams played a good game, but the Cosdenites were out-battling their opponents. All but one of the Refiners' rallies were earned runs.

The box score:

COSDEN		A	R	E
Madison, ss	.....	2	1	0
T. Shoults, cf	.....	3	0	0
Huestis, 3b	.....	3	0	0
Holls, c	.....	3	0	0
Wainwright, cf	.....	3	0	0
Ashbury, 2b	.....	3	1	0
Edwards, ss	.....	3	1	0
Scuddy, rf	.....	3	1	0
W. Shoults, lb	.....	2	1	0
Simmons, p	.....	2	0	0
TOTALS	.....	27	4	2

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**COSDEN EMPLOYE BETTER**  
R. R. Weidman, employe of Cosden Oil corporation, in the pipe line department, who has been quite ill at Bivings hospital, was reported better late Saturday, following blood transfusions.

## Sand Belters Play Midland

Local Golfers Play Last League Match Today; In Second Place

Big Spring Sand Belt Golfers will play their last regularly scheduled match of the season at Midland today.

Big Spring Second Midland has already clinched the championship but Big Spring is safely berthed in second. It is doubtful that the locals will defeat the strong Midland aggregation today as two or three of the regular players will be unable to make the trip.

Colorado linkmen play at Snyder today and Stanton goes to Lamar.

Prices to be awarded  
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## Cosden Takes Jump Higher

Henninger's Team Runs Over Southern Ice Club Ten To Four

Spike Henninger's Cosden No. 1 soft ball team took an easy 10 to 4 decision over the Southern Ice team from Friday night to tie with the Lions and Herald for the league lead.

The Ice-men failed to put a man on base until the fifth inning, and they secured only three or four hits during the game. Their four tallies were not across in the fifth.

The Refiners had the Southern Ice boys shut-out 8 to 0 through the fourth.

Dutch Mozley and Pepper Martin two of Cosden's mainstays, were out of the game.

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### Schedule SOFTBALL Standings

LEAGUE NO. 1 Games This Week

8:30 p. m. on City Park diamond.					
Monday—Settles vs. Kiwanis.					
Tuesday—Robinson vs. Lions.					
Wednesday—Crawford vs. Southern Ice.					
Thursday—Settles vs. Herald.					
Friday—Kiwanis vs. Cosden.					

(Last Half Standings)

TEAM	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Herald	8	5	2	.750
Lions	8	6	2	.750
Cosden	8	6	2	.750
Kiwanis	8	5	3	.625
Settles	8	4	4	.500
Robinson	9	4	5	.444
Southern Ice	9	2	7	.222
Crawford	8	0	8	.000

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7 p. m. on City Park diamond.					
Monday—Ford vs. Post Office.					
Tuesday—Flews vs. Linck.					
Wednesday—Cosden Lab. vs. Chevrolet.					
Thursday—Post Office vs. Bankers.					
Friday—Ford vs. Cunningham & Phillips.					

(Last Half Standings)

TEAM	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
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Through a welter of inaction, indifference and lack of understanding of its possibilities and potentialities has moved ever forward the desire that Texas should hold a birthday celebration in 1936. A celebration that will show to the world that Texas is not only broad in area but also broad of concept as to the sacrifices of those sturdy pioneer fore-fathers that laid here the mudsills of a new empire . . . Destined to acquire a grace and character challenging the respect and admiration of all nations.

Here is pictured the official membership of the Texas Centennial Commission created by the last session of the State Legislature after more than ten years of sustained effort of a few sturdy patriots determined that in 1936 Texas should exhibit the romance of her past and the glories of the future to an appreciative world audience. As varied as are the historical sequences of her history and the resources that are her heritage, is the personnel of the Commission named to serve in bringing this celebration to a successful conclusion. Scattered over the State from El Paso to the piney woods of East Texas and from Amarillo to Brownsville they represent a fine cross section of the States' best civic leadership.

It is altogether fitting, right and proper that every citizen of the State shall have been called upon by her Excellency, the Governor of the State of Texas, and by the Mayors and County Judges throughout the State to observe the week beginning August 13th as Texas Centennial Week. It is urged that where two or more parties shall fore-gather in home, club, pullman lounge or other meeting place the possibilities of a Texas Centennial Celebration in 1936 shall be discussed.



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CLUBS

Miss Cunningham Entertains With "Slumber" Party

Miss Doris Cunningham was treated to a few friends at a slumber party on Friday night...

Personally Speaking

Glenn D. Guilkey, advertising manager of The Daily Herald, left at noon Saturday for Dallas...

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Cowden and Mrs. Jake Elishop and the latter's sister, Mrs. Joyce Taylor...

Mrs. D. R. Bell and Virginia Abel spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cunningham...

Mrs. J. L. Milner returned from market in Dallas Thursday night.

Mrs. W. P. Harrison of Los Angeles is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Sneed.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bullock of Nephew, Arkansas and daughter, Mrs. F. L. Rainey of Eldorado, Arkansas...

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As a candidate for County Superintendent I wish to thank all of you for supporting me...

I believe my qualifications and experience and executive ability have fitted me for a good and efficient county superintendent.

I need the office as I possess no lands, or bonds or any other property as has been reported.

I have spent 15 years in the schools of Howard County, 12 years as principal and three years as grade teacher...

I received my training in Simmons University, Abilene Christian College, and Texas Tech at Lubbock, Tex. of my summers have also been spent in summer school.

During one vacation I made a trip to Mexico City with the American Public Health association...

Last summer I made a trip to Chicago. Attending the World's Fair, then across Southern Canada to Niagara Falls and back through the East-Central states...

For a number of years I have been associated with and have taken an active part in the State and Oil Belt Teachers associations.

Our schools and their facilities compare favorably with any in the state, and I would not be hasty in grasping new and untried theories to replace those we have been so long in building up...

I enter to no faction, and no special group is sponsored by my candidacy. I believe in equal educational advantages alike for rural and city children...

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Presenting a group of five attractive Big Spring youngsters who have literally danced their way into popularity...

A bit difference in nature was appearance of little Sara Woodward, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Woodward...

Sara with Marijo Thurman, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Thurman, were flower girls in the feature social event...

Among the most sought after of the city's youthful dancers is little Jean Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Clarence Porter...

Jeann has danced most of the years of her eleven-year span of life and has won many laurels in her performances before service clubs of the city...

Little Mary Ann Dudley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Dudley of Highland Park. She is shown in her Little Bo-Boop costume...

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams. Betty Jo has appeared in a number of other dance programs, always winning applause for her finished performances...

performed on Wednesday.

Bobbie Smith, little son of Mrs. L. F. Smith, 909 Runnels St., who underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis...

Mrs. Shirley Fryar, who has been quite ill following a major operation, is somewhat better.

Mrs. J. M. Taylor, of the Airport addition is resting comfortably, following a major operation on Friday.

Mrs. Chester Smith of Colorado is resting comfortably following an operation early Saturday morning.

Mrs. Essie Lassenby is convalescing from a major operation.

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Services Churches Topics

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH R. E. Day, Pastor. Sunday school 9:45. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor, Rev. R. E. Day.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Regular services will be held at the First Presbyterian church Sunday. In the morning hour the pastor, Rev. John C. Thorne, will preach on "The Word of Care."

WEST SIDE BAPTIST Services for Sunday will be conducted by the pastor using the following subjects: Morning, "Forgetting the Things of the Past; and Reaching Forward to the Things of the Future."

FIRST METHODIST Rev. Ben Hardy, pastor of the First Methodist church of Anson, will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening in absence of the regular pastor, Rev. C. A. Bickley, who is assisting in a revival meeting at Throckmorton.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Bible study at 9:45 a. m. Worship and sermon at 10:45 a. m. Sermon topic, "The Health of the Soul."

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST Rev. J. D. Vaughn of Rotan will fill the pulpit at the East Fourth Baptist church Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor, who is away at a meeting.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Services each Sunday 11 o'clock

SUMMER VISITOR HERE



MISS BETTY RUE KOONE

Miss Betty Rue Koone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Koone of Kilgore, Texas, is the summer guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Rose, 1615 Johnson street.

Settles hotel. Subject: Spirit. Golden Text: Zechariah 4:6 This is the word of the Lord unto Zerubbabel, saying, "Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit," saith the Lord of hosts."

Lucky Thirteen Meets With Mrs. O. M. Waters

Mrs. O. M. Waters was hostess to the Lucky Thirteen club Friday afternoon. The house was festively decorated with summer flowers.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

Big Spring Hospital Mrs. M. Jabor underwent an operation at Big Spring hospital, Saturday.

Kenneth and Henry James, sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McElreath, underwent operations for removal of tonsils Saturday.

Hazel McBrien, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Brian of Midland underwent a nasal operation Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Walker of Coahoma are the parents of a baby girl born at 10 a. m. Friday.

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# SPITE MARRIAGE

by Katherine Harland Taylor

**Chapter 21**  
**TARLETON AGAIN**

February was bad for Marsha. Twice Mrs. Powers was acutely ill, a nurse became a fixture, the doctor a constant visitor.

Once Marsha felt she must write Bob, recalling him; but her hope that the next day "things would be better" was justified, for a little time more she decided she could fight on alone.

Mrs. Powers liked Marsha at her bedside. "The nurse is an efficient, a very admirable young woman, but I seem to need you, child," said Mrs. Powers. "I am, I sometimes feel, rather absurdly dependent upon you, child. I hope I do not weary you by the dependence."

Marsha said that the dependence did not weary her, and her voice was a trifle thick. She, herself, had learned too much of dependence.

She did not know how she could go on without Bob's mother, who was the only person who had ever really cared. "I love you!" she thought, looking toward the faded and stricken small person who lay on the great bed.

Marsha thought swiftly then of the groceries she must order. Such things diverted one and ever a nurse has cried, face pressed against Mrs. Powers' knees. It had been too easy for her to cry. And oddly enough, that was because, at moments and despite circumstances she was so very, very happy.

The nurse talked to Marsha "rather too persistently," Marsha felt, about getting out. To Ella and Hannah, the nurse said, sounding angry. "She ought to get out more. She suffers more when the old lady is up here, than the old lady does!"

"You mean, I presume, Mrs. Powers?" Hannah questioned chilly. She knew her place, did Hannah, but "the old lady!" Impertinent, it was; and incorrect too, with Mrs. Powers lately seventy! (Hannah was seventy-two.)

But with Hannah's anger somewhat calmed, Hannah considered the matter and spoke to Marsha about it.

And because the nurse and Hannah and Ella and even Bartholomew said that they felt she should get out a bit more—if she would pardon the liberty of their speaking Marsha went out to shop one afternoon, saying before she left, and with much address, that she did not feel she was very popular. Once out, she saw Geoffrey Tarleton.

Her shopping had been done fairly quickly considering the time it takes to move in New York, where traffic is controlled in the most modern manner. And knowing her

early return would be a disappointment to those who wanted her to have "a long, free afternoon," she turned, for her tea, into a small, sedate hotel on a side street. She did not think she would meet anyone she knew.

An old waiter, who saw her as very kind as well as most beautiful, put himself out to serve her well.

upon her, moving toward her. Hurdling through tables swiftly and with his usual nonchalance, one-tenth of the few women present looked after him.

"Well!" he said, by her table and looking down upon her; she was not looking quite well, he saw, but he had never known her to be lovelier.

"I came here," said Marsha, "because I thought no one I know would be here, and Geoff, that has a moral."

"I see you come in; I tagged you—old habits cling. Can't I sit down for a few moments, Marsha?" say for the space of drinking a cup of the gustily tea they must now here? I very much want to talk to you."

"If you must, Geoff; but there's nothing for us to say to one another, and you must know, Geoff,

so much of kindness coupled with beauty, experience had taught him to be rare. And although the tempo of servants had not at one time mattered at all to her, Marsha was now warmed by the wish to please that she felt.

She was actually enjoying the tame little moment, she decided, as she loosened her fur, when she looked up to see Geoffrey Tarleton entering the dining room and, eyes

## Balks Blackmail Plot Held For Extortion



Col. Henry Huddleston Rogers (above), Standard Oil multi-millionaire and father of the former victim of a blackmail extortion plot by a former chauffeur for the oil king, New York police said, the chauffeur, John Cvaniga, confessed when arrested. (Associated Press Photo)

The federal government, acting under the "Lindbergh law," took over the prosecution of John F. Cvaniga (above), arrested in New York on a charge of attempting to extort \$10,000 from Henry H. Rogers, Standard Oil millionaire. (Associated Press Photo)

that I'd rather not be with you."

"I hear the old lady's acting the dissonant, and that you're looked in 'lower,'" said Geoffrey as he set to lay the coat he had shed, his stick, hat and gloves upon a nearby chair.

"You hear the usual lies that are made by gossips," Marsha answered.

"I've thought of you a lot, Marsha. I've wanted to ring you up to ask you to have tea with me, and wanted to ask you a few questions. I suppose you get your afternoon out, a la cook?"

"Please don't call me Geoffrey."

"Very well. I smashed things up for you, didn't I?"

"Quite successfully," she admitted, "but I haven't blamed you. It was my fault."

"Isn't it fixed up?"

## PA'S SON-IN-LAW

B-BUT-I-I CAN'T HELP WORRYING ABOUT GEOFF. PA? I-I-

WELL, YOU NEEDN'T WORRY ABOUT HIM! MY ISLAND I PUT HIM ON IS JUST A LITTLE WAYS OUT IN THE BAY AND IT'S GOT A GOOD CABIN ON IT AN' PLENTY O' GRUB IN THE CABIN! I WANTA SEE HOW HE GETS ALONG, SHIPPIN' FOR HIMSELF!

I-IT'S NO USE! I CAN'T HOPE TO LASTY MUCH LONGAW! THIS LOOKS L-LIKE THE END-EMAW BY SEAWAY OR BY LAND!

OH! I SAY! HOWAW DID YOU GET MEAW? HAVE YOU A BOAT?

BOAT? HAW! I WADED OUT! IT'S LOW TIDE AN' AT LOW TIDE TH' WATER 'TWEEN HERE AN' TH' 'VABLAND AIN'T MOREN' A FOOT DEEP!

MY WORD? FAWNCY THIS!

## T. E. Class To Meet Tuesday Afternoon With Mrs. L. L. Gullely

The T. E. L. class of the First Baptist church will have a social and business meeting Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. L. Gullely in Edwards Heights.

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**ACROSS**

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2. Narrow fabrics
3. Butter vetch
4. United
5. German poet
6. Channel from the shore inland
7. Solives
8. Deep hole
9. Mountain
10. "comb form"
11. Sounds out
12. One who makes, sells or deals in suit
13. Magazine name
14. Pertaining to one's birth
15. Ireland
16. Desired
17. Chosen by vote
18. Third king of Judah
19. Alluvial deposit at the mouth of a river
20. One of two points
21. Paris
22. Partner
23. Card next below the jack
24. Compass point
25. Pertaining to musical
26. Requirements
27. Pull of sails
28. Represents
29. List of names of prep. var.
30. Pelt a desire to scratch
31. Swallow

**DOWN**

1. Town in Ohio
2. Floated
3. Siskin
4. Building material
5. First man
6. River
7. One "snitch"
8. Shot on a play
9. ing card
10. Food
11. Self-centered
12. Searched
13. Keep near at hand
14. Easily ignited substance
15. Let it stand
16. Russian
17. L'banians
18. In a store for
19. Literary
20. Having wings
21. Apert
22. Banned
23. An shoe
24. Wood, musical
25. Item of property
26. Wore man
27. Greenish grasses
28. Wine man
29. Deceit
30. People
31. After season
32. Unit of electrical resistance
33. Square root of 100
34. Vegetable
35. Frock
36. Sign of the zodiac
37. Valuable fiber obtained from a tropical American plant
38. Dissection used in tanning leather
39. Taken solid
40. Food
41. Thick black liquid
42. Mountain top
43. Crote
44. Keep near at hand
45. Affirmative
46. Island of New York state
47. Slave

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## DIANA DANE

BUT, DOCTOR, HE WAS RAVING BECAUSE YOU CAME

I FIND YOUR FATHER PERFECTLY NORMAL, MISS. THERE'S NO CAUSE FOR ALARM.

SURE-I'M OKAY, DOC.

B-BUT--

NOW--NOW-- HIS NERVES ARE QUITE ALL RIGHT, AND HE'S AS CALM AS A MAN AS EVER I SAW.

## A Relapse

MIZ DIANA, DAT CWOONAH MAN AM HEAW.

WHAT?? THE CROONER

GR-R-R-R!

LEMMIE AT HIM

## By Don Flow

## SCORCHY SMITH

IF WE COULD ONLY BE SURE THAT BRASS IS IMPLICATED IN YOUR DAD'S MURDER - BY THE WAY, WE MUST FIND OUT, SOME WAY - THERE'S A PICTURE OF MY DAD, SCORCHY

-TAKEN IN CUBA DURING THE SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR - THAT'S MY DAD STANDING AGAINST THE TENT AND MY UNCLE, HIS BROTHER, SEATED AT HIS FEET - THEY WERE ROUGH RIDERS UNDER COL. ROOSEVELT -

-THEY LOOK ENOUGH ALIKE TO BE TWINS - WHERE IS YOUR UNCLE, NOW, ANN?

-UNCLE BRAD IS TWO YEARS YOUNGER THAN MY DAD WAS - BUT THEY LOOK EXACTLY ALIKE - HE LIVED OVER IN LOUISIANA -

I'VE GOT IT! I KNOW HOW WE CAN FORCE BRASS'S HANDS - POINT BLANK AT YOUR DAD'S MURDER!

## An Idea

OH! YOU DIDN'T LOSE ANYTHING THEN

NO, I CAME OUT AHEAD OF THE GAME; ONE OF THEM DROPPED A QUARTER ON THE FLOOR!

## by Noel Sickles

## HOMER HOOPEE

WHAT'S THIS I HEAR, HOMER, ABOUT YOUR OFFICE BEING BURGLARIZED LAST NIGHT?

YEH THEY OPENED THE SAFE BUT THEY HAD THEIR WORK FOR NOTHING! I DIDN'T HAVE ANYTHING IN IT!

## All Profits

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by Fred Locker



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Whirligig: COMMUNICATIONS Commission is now getting a picture of the telephone and telegraph setup.

Rift: A ringlike seat at that first cabinet meeting following FDR's return would have been well worth the price of admission.

Tobacco: J. D. Hutson, chief of the Triple A Tobacco Division, made a speech in which he proposed that tobacco taxes be graduated downward so as to make it possible to retail a 5-cent pack of cigarettes.

Comfort: A choice headache for the LaGuardia administration is the city-owned Floyd Bennett airport.

Gratitude: Beer barrel importers are laughing just at the cooper's union.

Backward: In our column June 22 we told of backstage plans to disfranchise voters who accept public relief.

Thunder: The senate committee fiery blast at investment banking practices—especially the unloading of weak-kneed foreign bonds—caught those affected off guard.

Propaganda: Sham air raids throughout Japan have come apparently from the Asiatic mainland—China and Siberia.

Vision: The administration, according to reports, wants more than just a power development at the Grand Coulee dam.

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Big Spring

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the E. M. Swenson and Sons Spur ranch where an old time chuckwagon dinner will be served. In the afternoon the annual contest for the Bill Parker-Olmstead-Kirk paper company cup will be staged in the regular golf tournament of the convention.

Film Director Takes Own Life

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—The untold story of George William Hill, 39, director of many outstanding motion picture films, was found in the bedroom of his beach home here Friday by his valet.

Police said it was a case of suicide, probably because of ill health: There was a bullet wound in the temple. Hill, a former husband of Frances Marion, noted scenario writer, had returned only recently from China where he filmed back-ground scenes for picturization of Pearl Buck's book, "The Good Earth." He was to have completed the picture here.

Miss Marion wrote the scenario of "Min and Bill," in which the late Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery were co-starred. Hill directed the picture. Last week the director and his former wife attended Miss Dressler's funeral.

What wood is visible on the outside of the building—chiefly door lintels, has been painted a bright red to emphasize the color warmth of the granite.

None of the recent troubles of the Texas prison system, in the daring rescue of prisoners from a farm, the escape of desperadoes from the walls and farms, has brought up any suggestion of the old fight that lasted so long and was so bitter, of removing the prison to a new Central Texas location. That fight was carried on in the Neff, Mrs. Ferguson and Moody administrations, bills having been passed in Mrs. Ferguson's first term, to start it, but vetoed.

The state generally is satisfied with the location of the prison, and especially with the policy of using most of the convicts in farming operations, rather than keeping them in semi-idleness, or in limited industrial employment, within the main walls.

Legislators in January will have a chance to perfect a law whose good purposes were frustrated by general non-compliance. This is the new primary election law intended to make returns available quicker, and more easily, through filling official copies of the returns in the secretary of state's office.

County election officials in over half the counties had ignored the provisions of the law. There didn't seem to be anything to be done about it, or anyone concerned to try to invoke the law's penalties.

Supl. L. A. Woods, the one administrative official who was without an opponent, was spared the efforts of campaigning this year, and will begin his second term backed by an uncontested primary vote.

Woods participated in the recent action of the state board of education, in raising from \$16 to \$18.50 the per capita apportionment for 1,500,000 school children in 1934-35.

About 10,000 people in Texas are engaged in an administrative way with relief administration in the counties. Few, if any, are the officials of the county or city.

Mayors, judges, present relief officials and citizens are working out proposals, which may be adopted, for shifting the job mainly onto county and city officials already employed, and handling the work through official channels, rather than in a parallel set-up.

Tulane University Mentor Visiting Here

T. J. Cox, coach at Tulane university, is spending the week-end as guest of former Tulane students.

He is on a trip through Texas the tendency to list American stocks on the Toronto exchange.

They say commissions are thin enough without foreign competition. U. S. Steel sticks to ultra-conservative accounting.

Depreciation write-offs in the first half of '34 amounted to \$1 a share on the preferred stock.

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AIR PASSENGER SERVICE TO GEORGIA, FLORIDA RESUMED

Airline service between Dallas, Texas, and southeastern states via Atlanta, Ga., was resumed this week when the Delta Air Lines inaugurated passenger travel on their recently established mail and express schedules. Passenger service over this route was discontinued following the cancellation of air mail contracts at the time the Army took over the task and had been operated by the American Airlines under their former title of American Airways.

One schedule each way daily between Dallas-Atlanta and Atlanta-Charleston will be maintained by Delta Air Lines, officials announced.

What Part Fergusonism Will Have In Texas Governor Race A Real Puzzle To Politicians

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN, (UP)—What part the Ferguson endorsement of Tom Hunter for governor will have in his run-off with Attorney General James V. Allred is puzzling politicians.

A former state official, who has polled big votes, says that Allred should seize upon the endorsement as the main issue of the run-off campaign. He would have the attorney general devote his time to warning the state against a "Ferguson puppet-candidate."

Another widely experienced official gave just the opposite advice. He would have Allred ignore entirely the Ferguson endorsement of Hunter and bore into Hunter's platform.

Allred's own decision seems to be to ignore it. Regardless of how it should be treated, none denies it is a factor in the race and a considerable one. Already employees in administration-controlled state departments are being given pep talks to brace them up from C. C. McDonald's defeat.

"Don't worry about your job," they were told in one department. "We have the balance of power."

McDonald, announcing Hunter as second choice of his followers, gave a hint along the same line. "He will not in any way discriminate against us when he is governor," said McDonald.

Hunter denied any trade. Allred commented: "It was to be expected."

Farmer Jim Ferguson's "microcosm selection" of Hunter likely will be followed by more enthusiastic support in later issues of the Forum.

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2 Convicts Lose Lives In Break At Baton Rouge

Allred in their home precinct; gain of anti-Allred votes that went to Small, Witt, Hughes and McDonald in the first contest.

Young Men's Committee Of Chamber Of Commerce To Meet Monday Morning

The Young Men's Activities committee of the Chamber of Commerce meets Monday 5 a. m. in the chamber offices to select a chairman and to outline plans for the year.

Personal of the committee is Burke Summers, B. F. Petty, Pat Allen, Doyle Robinson, Johnnie Whitmore, V. O. Hennen, Omar Pittman, Elmer Wason, Harry Lester, M. E. Tatum, M. M. Manell, Bill Edwards, and Hugh Dubberly.

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BATON ROUGE (UP)—Two convicts were shot to death Saturday when thirteen prisoners attempted to escape the Louisiana state prison at Angola.

The prison manager, R. L. Hines, reported the prisoners killed were Raymond Chandler and Bill Bryant, long-termers.

Six of the escaping convicts were wounded and caught. The other five surrendered later.

Hines described the break as a concerted and apparently prearranged dash for liberty by a detail of "red cap" gang of incorrigibles working in a garden at Camp "E." The plan was presumably for thirteen convicts to scatter in all directions at a given signal in the hope that some might get away.

Two of the wounded convicts are not expected to live. They are Michael Antakly and Gerald Kramer.

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**Mullican To Speak Here August 15th**  
**Candidate For Congress Scheduled To Talk To Voters**

Clark M. Mullican, of Lubbock, candidate for congress of the 19th district, will speak in Big Spring Wednesday night, August 15, at 8 o'clock on the courthouse lawn, local friends of the candidate announced Saturday. Mr. Mullican is in the run-off primary with George Mahon of Colorado. He is making an extensive campaign for the post and local friends are preparing for a large crowd to hear him here next Wednesday evening.

In a letter to the voters of the new 19th district, J. A. "Swede" Johnson, past president of the Texas State Farmers Union and past first vice president of the Texas Federation of Labor Unions

said he would vote for the Hon. Clark M. Mullican for congress.

Mr. Johnson, in the July 28th primary, received a good vote and carried Terry county. His interest in farm and labor problems is well known over the state of Texas and his stand in the coming primary has been watched by his many friends over the district.

To the voters of the new 19th congressional district:

"The first battle in the race for congress from the new 19th district is over, and as I was greatly handicapped financially and could not properly put myself before the people and by my inexperience in politics, I made some mistakes. I was left behind in the race, yet I am deeply grateful for the confidence my friends have expressed in me and I have no ill feeling toward those who did not support me.

"I still feel that I came out winner in this race. My main purpose was to get the farmers legislation before the people, "a program that exposes the cancer on our body politics" Usury in our program we have pointed out the destruction to our nation by the present methods of issuing money or medium of exchange, a system that has been fought by all thinking men of all ages. In our program we also pointed out our corrupt marketing system of farm products which make it impossible for agriculture or the farmer to survive. I am still claiming that we have a great surplus of lawyers and legal minds in our legislative bodies and should have more men of different vocations in congress in order to have a balance in congress, but as the majority of voters are still of the opinion that a lawyer is the only proper man to make our laws I believe it behooves us to study our candidates' platform carefully before we cast our final ballot for congress August 25th. I will not undertake to tell my friends whom to vote for. I do not think any voters should do that. The ballot in your hands, you are responsible to the great God for the way you have used the pounds he put in your care. Personally I shall cast my vote for the Hon. Clark M. Mullican of Lubbock for the reason that he has a working program that is in line with our farmers national legislative program. If he does not work and fight for that program the responsibility of suffering babies and suffering homeless people rest upon his head. Respect-



**AIRPLANE VIEW OF BIG SPRING**

An excellent view from an altitude of 2000 feet shows the Broadway of America Highway on East Third from the Crawford Hotel west, and also shows west portion of the business district of Big Spring, besides portions of the south side residential district. (This is the fourth of a series of air photographs taken for the Herald by Thurman's Studio of this city.)

**Work To Start Next Week On Sweetwater Swimming Pool**

SWEETWATER—Sweetwater is to have a swimming pool, it has been announced by City Manager S. M. Rothwell and breaking dirt for the project is to start the first of next week.

According to telegraphic word fully yours,  
 "J. A. "Swede" Johnson.

received by Grover Dean, County Relief Administrator, from Austin, the city's application for funds for truck hire, labor and cement to be used on the project has been approved. The city, however, is to raise approximately \$7,000 to augment the money to be received by the Public Works Administration. The project has long been a dream of city officials and other

**Communications From Readers**

**L. S. Patterson Heads Allred Club In City**

**A Brief Sketch of the Life of J. F. Northington:**

J. F. Northington was born at Dangerfield in East Texas on December 8, 1848 and in 1849 his father, M. W. Northington, a North Carolinian, moved his family to Williamson county where he became engaged in ranching on a large scale, having ranches in both Williamson and Comanche counties, then the Indian infested frontier of Texas, where the early ranchers were constantly beset and harried by the Kiowa and Comanche Indian raiders who were responsible for the many blood stained pages in the early history of our state.

Mr. Northington was 13 years of age when the Civil War cast its dark clouds over the south. His brothers and uncles entered the Confederate service, and his father was given the contract of supplying beef to the Indians and to the families of those men who were in the Confederate Army, part of these arduous duties being shared by J. F. Northington and after the close of the war he became his father's partner in business. The Northington Brothers were engaged in the mercantile business in Llano, Lampasas and Buffalo Gap.

At the age of 21 years, J. F. Northington married Miss Elizabeth Miller of Richmond, Va., and to this union three sons and six daughters were born, of which number two sons and four daughters survive.

In the year of 1879 Mr. Northington moved his cattle to the open ranges of Western Texas and established his residence in the old town of Buffalo Gap, in Taylor county. In 1880 he filed on land and received a patent right to the same from the State of Texas, this land grant included what is known today as the City of Abilene. Mr. Northington built the first frame house in the present City of Abilene in 1882, he also gave the ground and erected the first school there in 1882, and served as a public school trustee for many years.

Mr. Northington suffered heavy cattle losses in the terrific blizzard that swept over Texas in 1893 and soon after he opened markets in Abilene, Buffalo Gap, Ballinger and San Angelo and tried in this manner to regain his losses, but the price was so low that he was unsuccessful, after this venture he engaged in cattle buying and selling.

In 1898 his wife passed away in Abilene, and after the loss of his life partner, Mr. Northington sold his home there and shortly moved west to Big Spring, where he became engaged in the real estate business and lived for 17 years. The later years of Mr. Northington's life were spent visiting and living with his children, he was a kind and loving father, a true and generous friend, always ready to extend a helping hand and the kindly smile of this true Southern gentleman will be missed by all those who knew, loved and respected him.

Mr. Northington is survived by 2 sons, four daughters, sixteen grandchildren, nineteen great-grandchildren and one great-great grand child.

By one who loved him.

**Circle To Meet**

The Lucile Reagan circle will meet with Mrs. C. E. Penny at her home on 11th Place on Monday afternoon at three o'clock.

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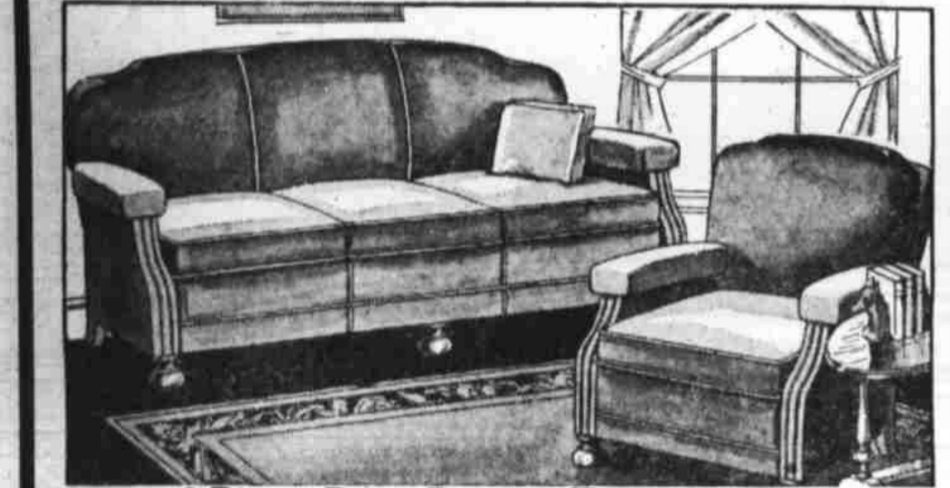
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**Westex Roque Tournament Set For Sweetwater**

SWEETWATER—Roque enthusiasts from all over West Texas will be in Sweetwater next Wednesday for the West Texas Roque Tournament, sponsored by the Sweetwater Roque club, it was announced Thursday by B. L. Clayton. The courts are located on the 200 block of East Oklahoma.

Players are expected from Mineral Wells, Big Spring, San Angelo, Lubbock and other cities.

The tournament is to start at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning and last all day and up into the night on the United courses. Approximately 80 entrants are expected, according to Mr. Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Van Open, Jr., and Mrs. F. L. Van Open, Sr., accompanied Mrs. Bill Hutchins to her home in Mexico.



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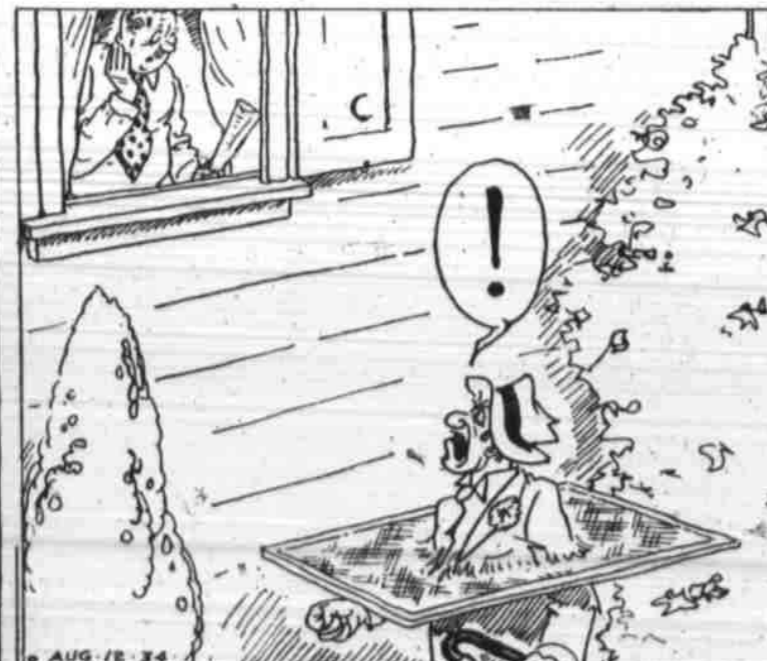
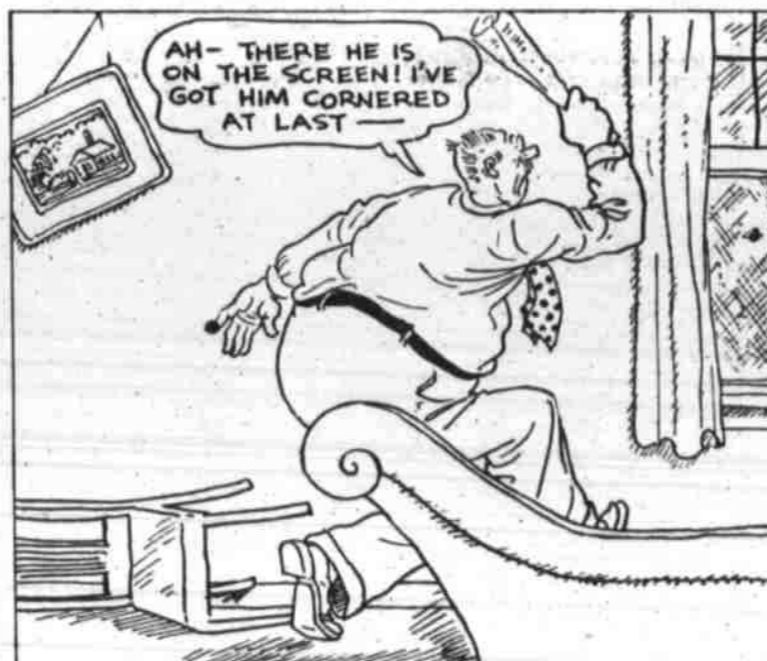
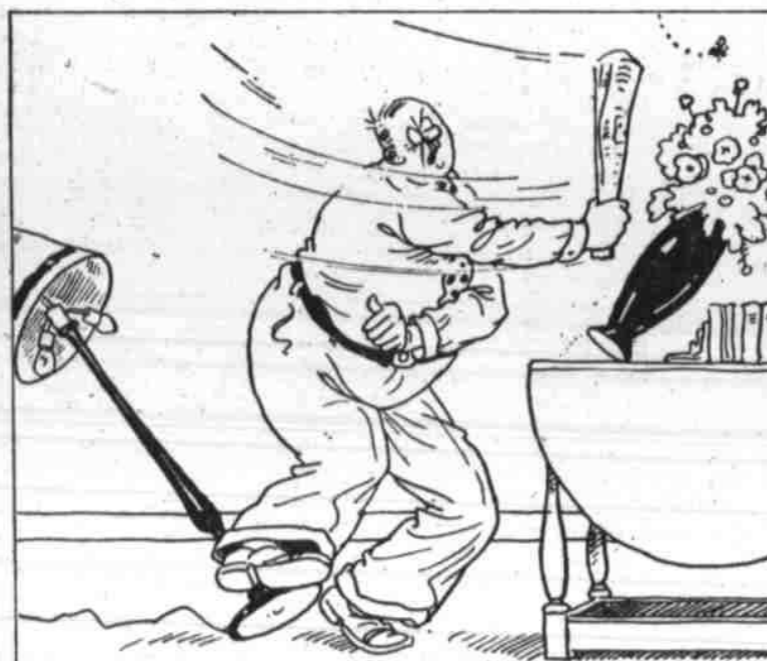
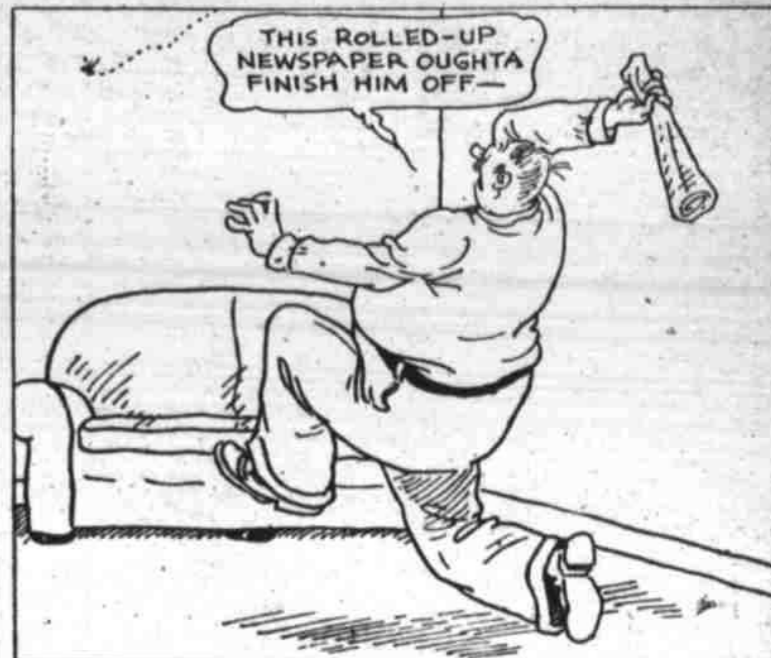
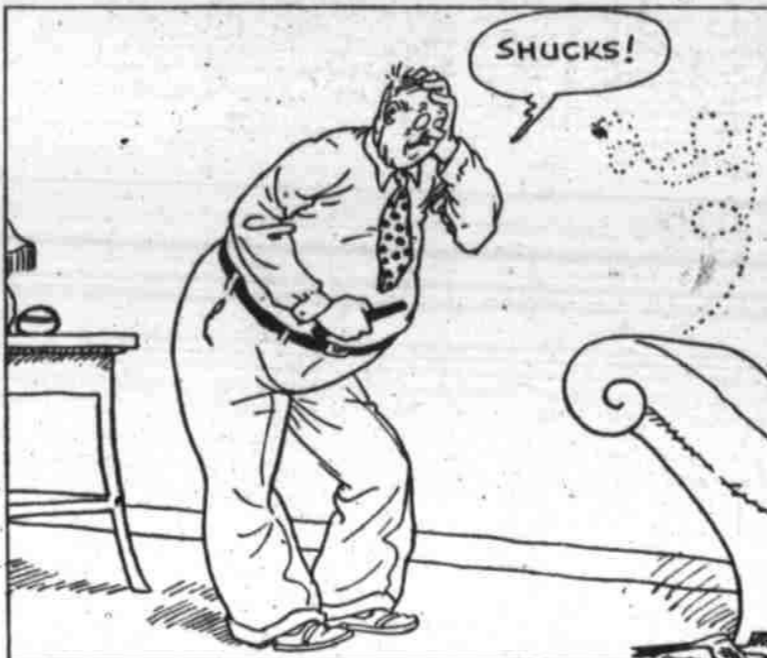
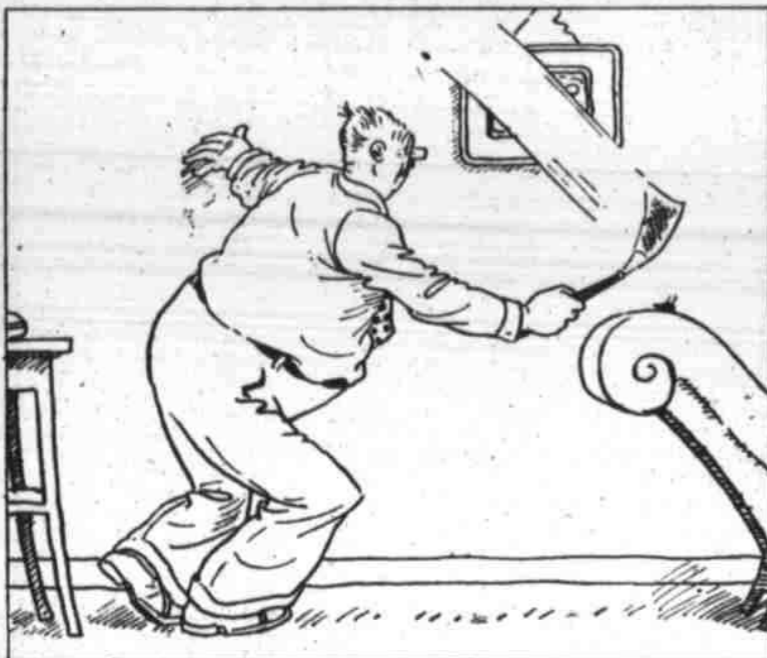
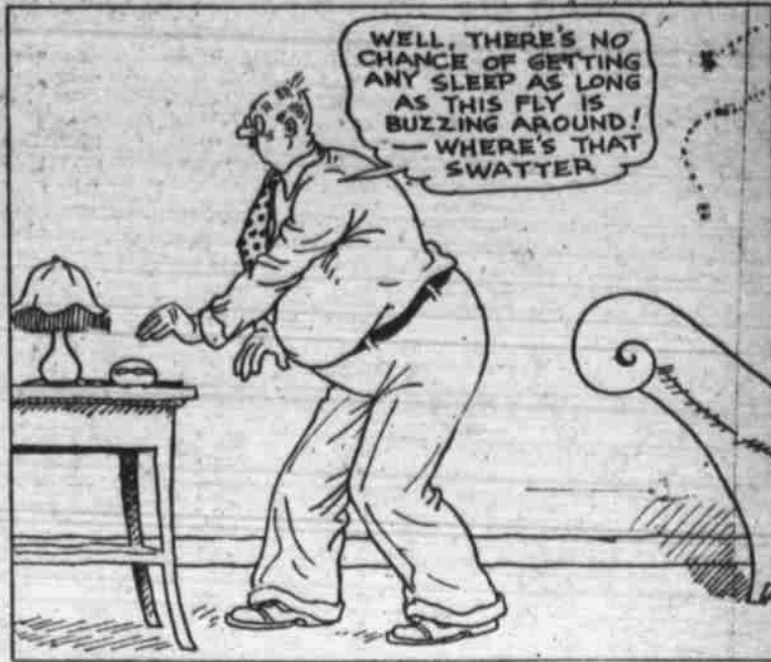
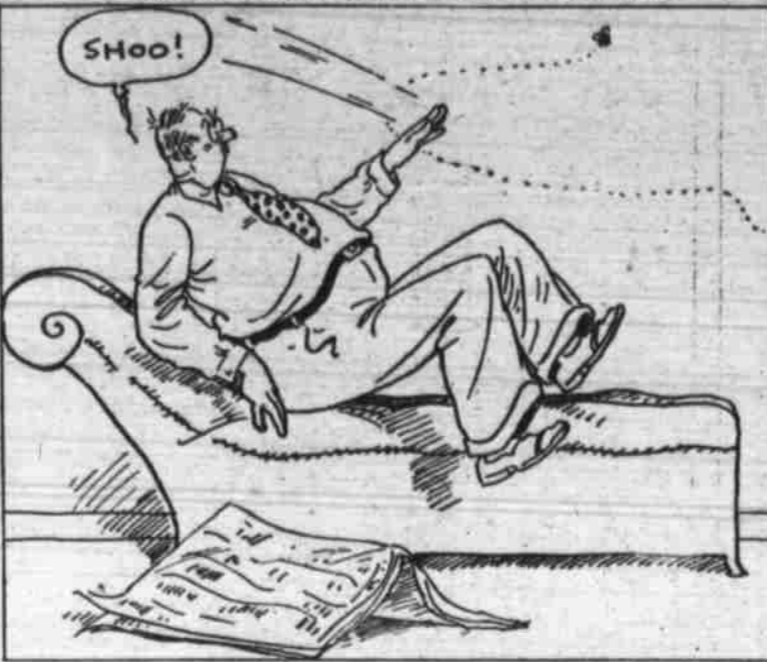




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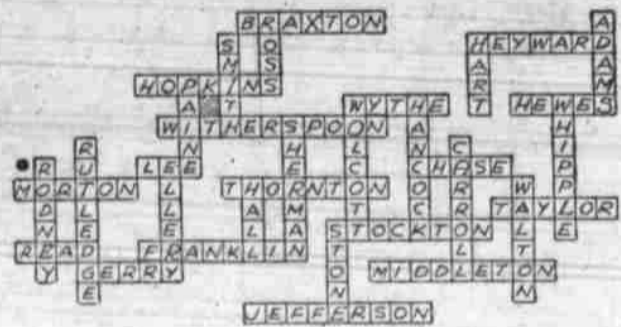


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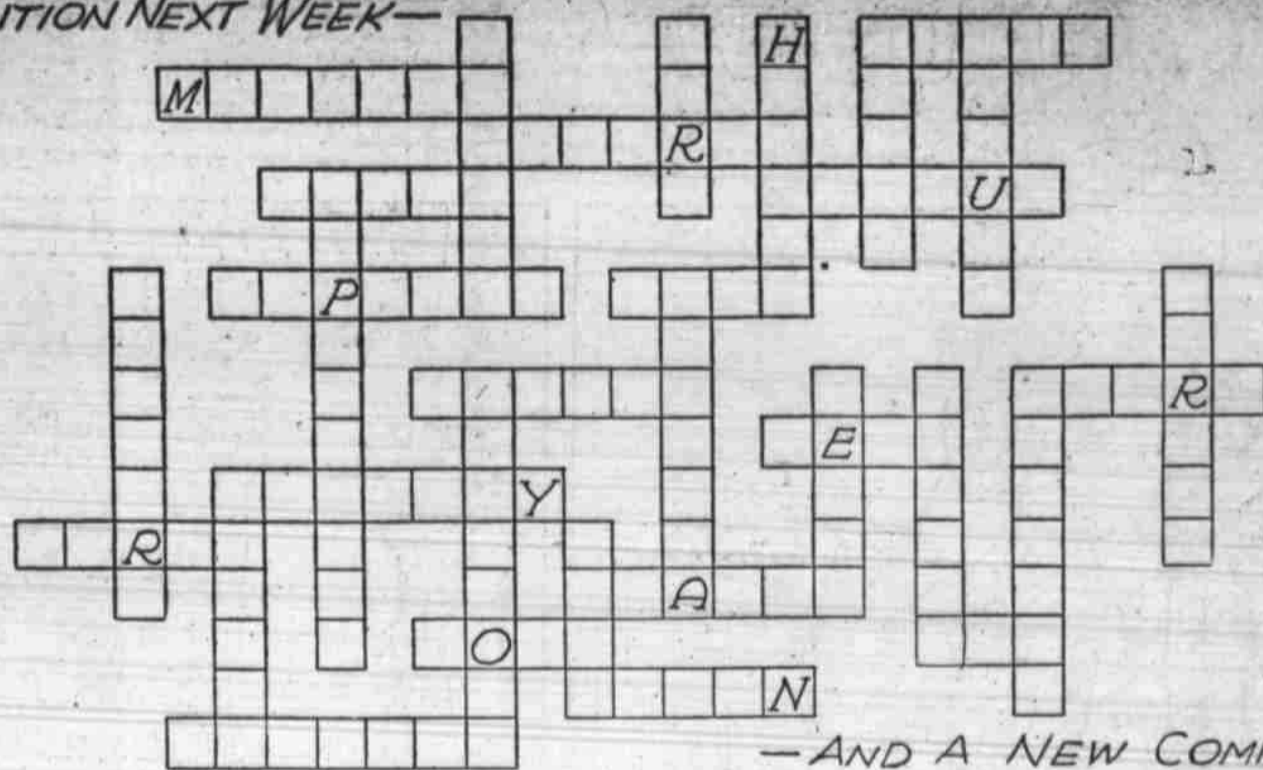
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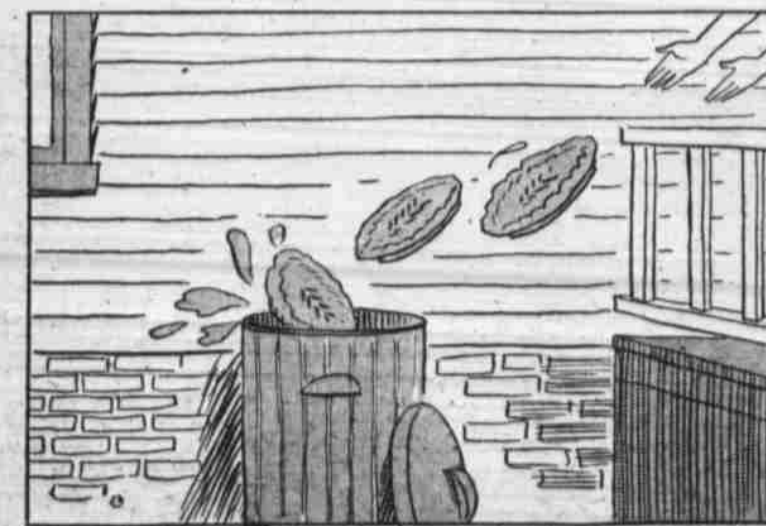
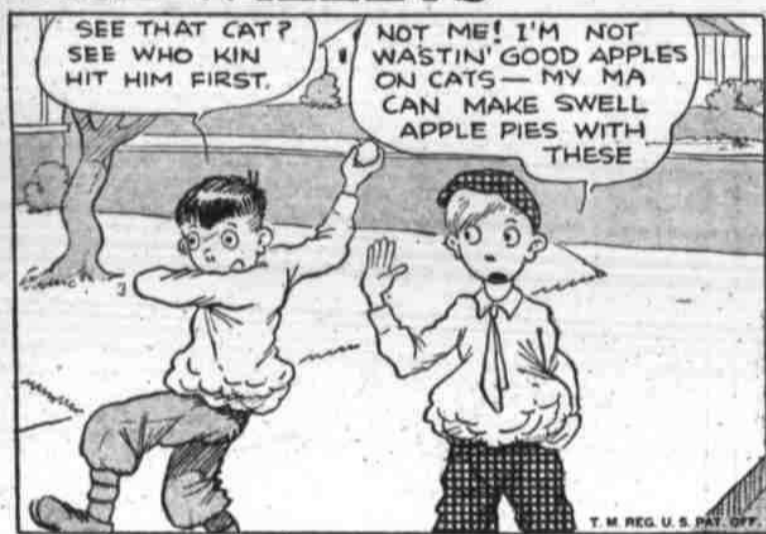
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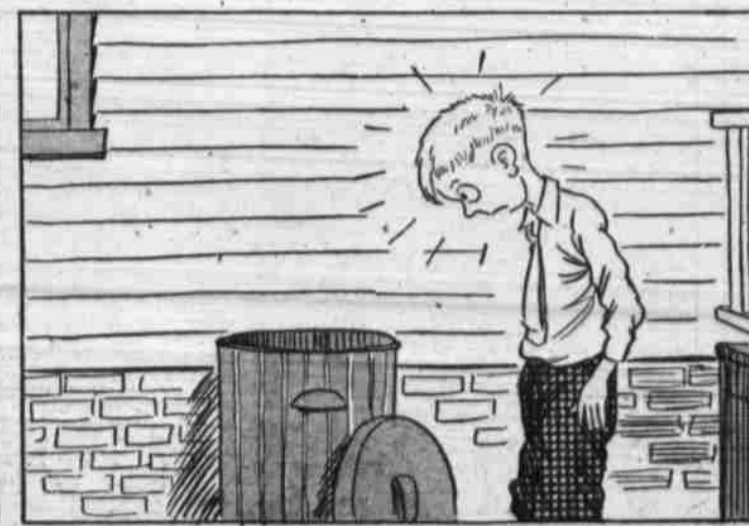
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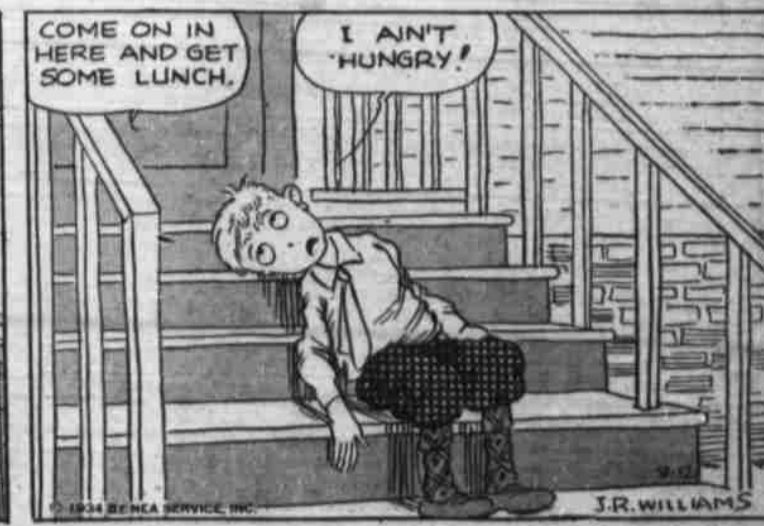
## THE WILLETS



## Out Our Way



## By Williams



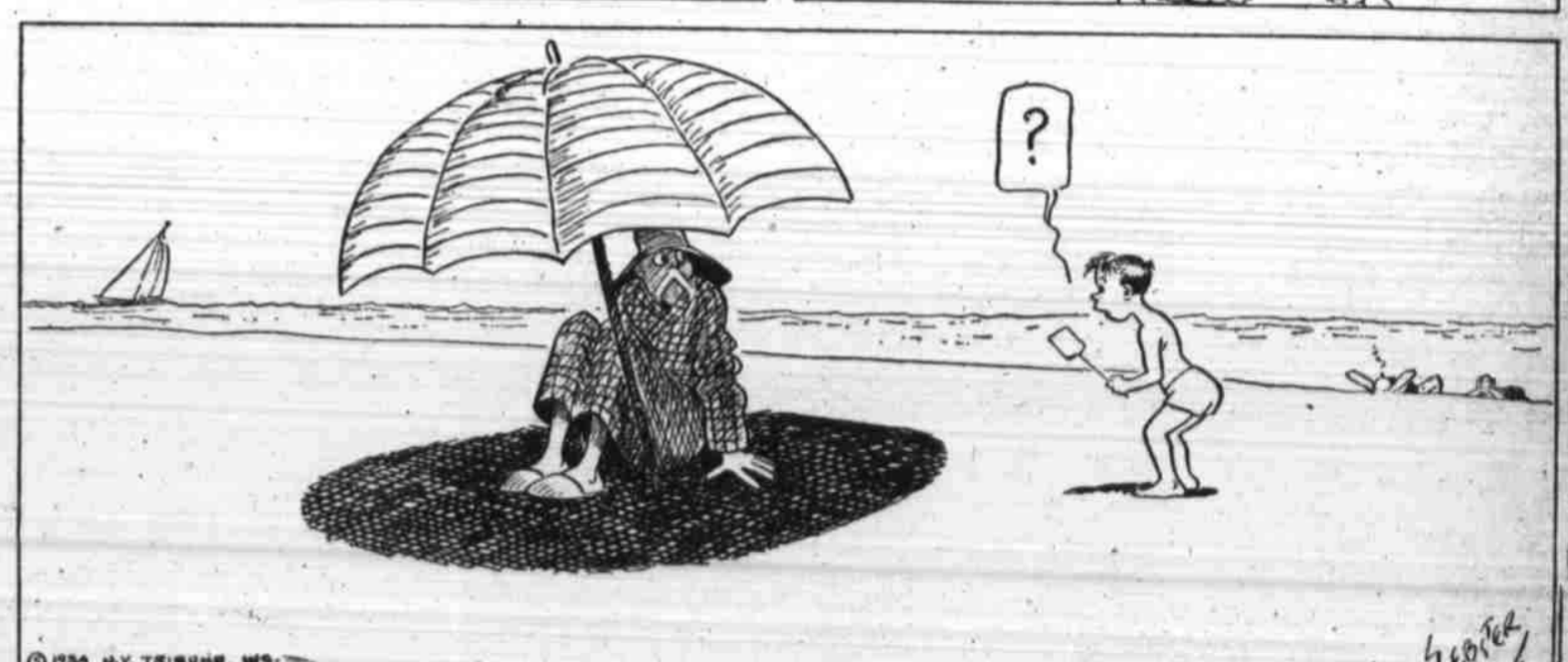
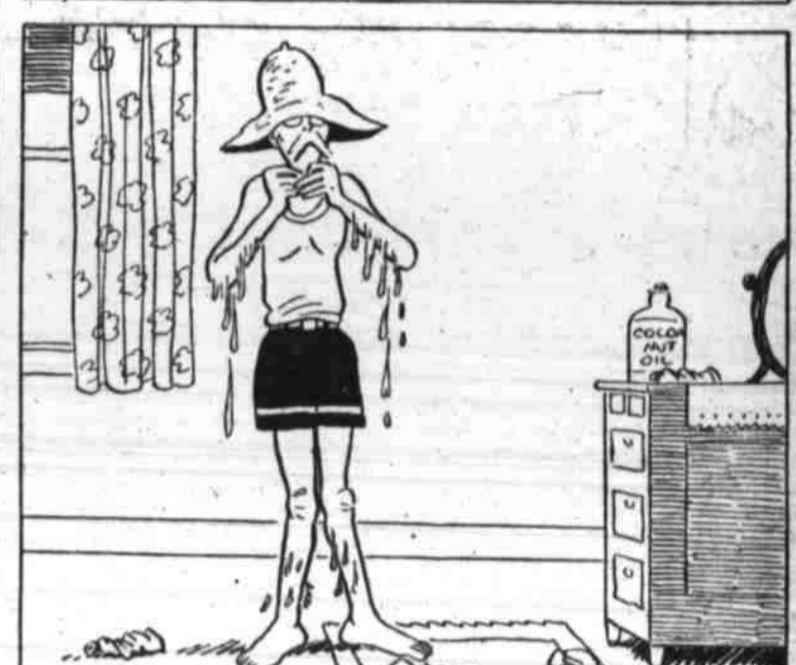
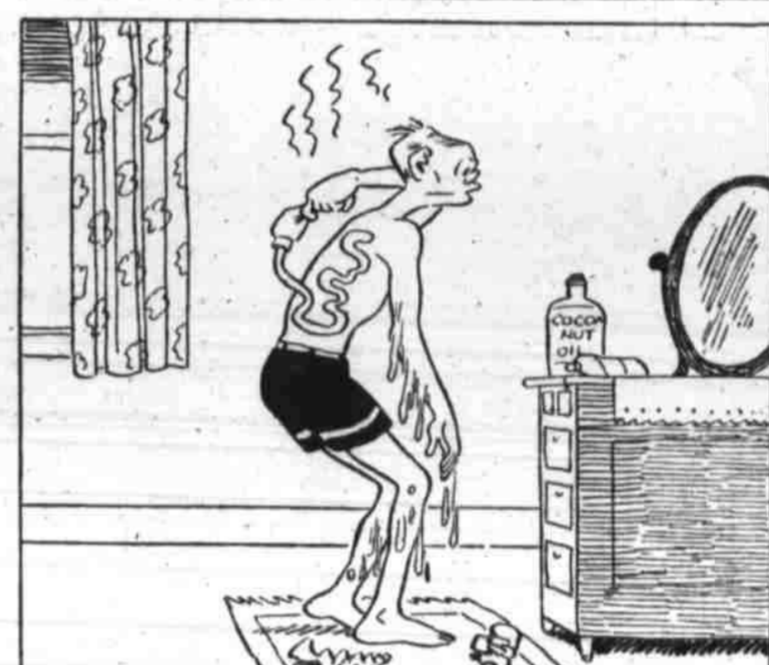
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# THE TIMID SOUL

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# Peter Rabbit

HIS NEWLY INVENTED SHOWER-BATH MAKES A BIG HIT ON EVERYONE EVEN TO THE INVITED GUESTS

By HARRISON CADY



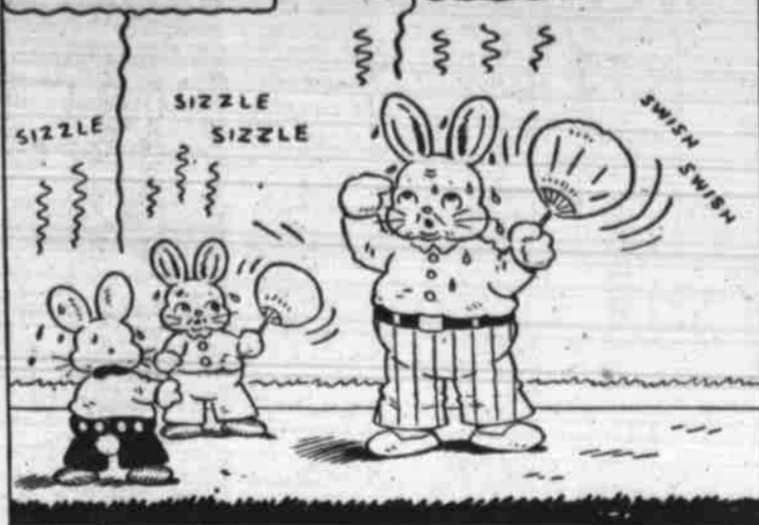
WHEW! PETER-ITS A SIZZLER OF A DAY AN YOU KNOW WE'RE TO HAVE SOME CALLERS THIS AFTERNOON WHO ARE GREAT SWELLS

SHUCKS! NO ONE WILL BE FOOLISH ENUF TO COME OUT A DAY LIKE THIS SO JES FORGET IT AN TRY AN KEEP COOL



SAY-POPSY-CANT YOU RIG US UP A SHOWER-BATH OR SOMETHIN- WERE ROASTING

SURE! NOW JES LET ME THINK A MINUTE AN ILL HAVE AN IDEA



HA! I HAVE IT-AN ALL WE NEED IS THIS LADDER TH GARDEN HOSE TH NOZZLE OF TH WATERING PAIL AN THIS OL' RAIN BARREL



NOW WELL JES SIT TH PESKY BARREL UP HERE ON TH PORCH ROOF FOR A RESEVOIR AN-



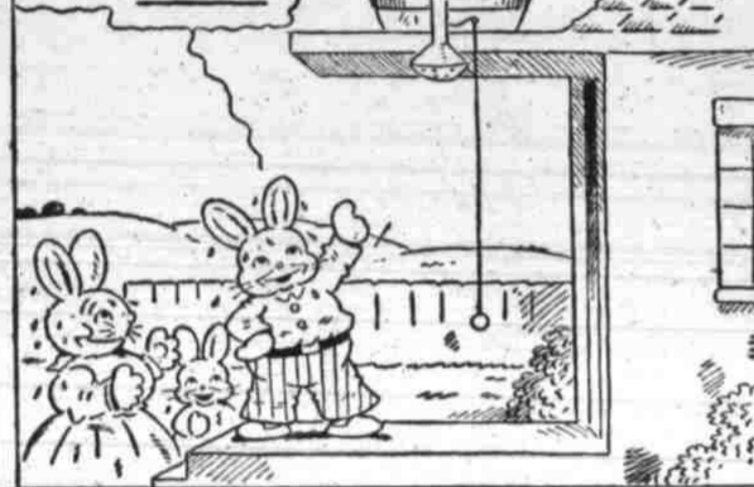
-FILL 'ER UP WITH WATER TO TH VERY TOP SO'S TO HAVE A GOOD SUPPLY AN-



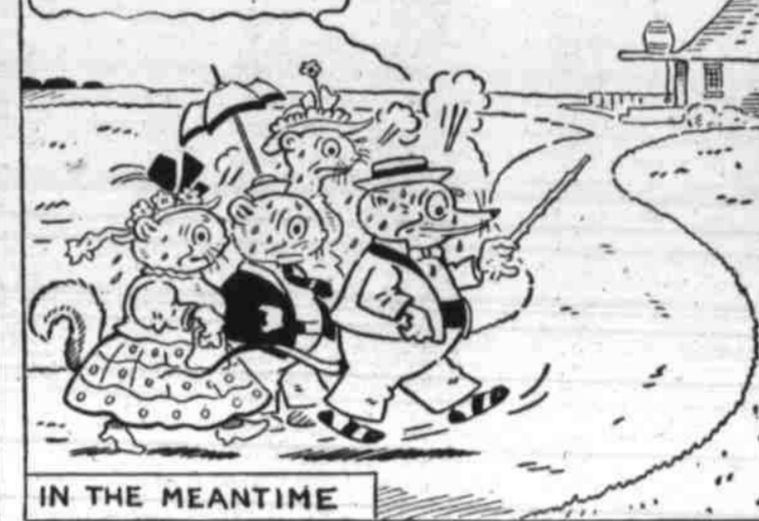
- THEN ILL JES ATTACH THIS LIL NOZZLE TO TH SIDE-SO-AN TIE ON A PIECE O' STRING SO'S WE CAN TURN 'ER ON EASY



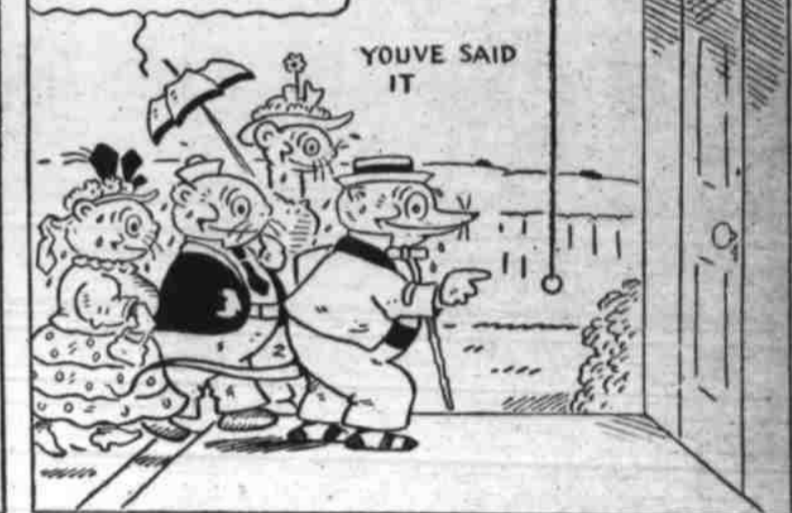
NOW THERE SHE BE-KIDDIES-SO IN WE GO AN-PUT ON OUR BATHING SUITS AN GET READY FOR TH BIG FUN



WHEW! FOLKS-IT'S A MIGHTY HOT AFTERNOON TO GO CALLIN ON PETER RABBIT BUT HELL BE SURE TO HAVE SOMETHIN COOL PREPARED FOR US



YEA-H! AN I HOPE HE SERVES IT RIGHT AWAY AN WITH PLENTY OF ICE-OH!YUM-YUM



AH! HERES TH BELL CORD NOW SO ILL GIVE IT A GOOD

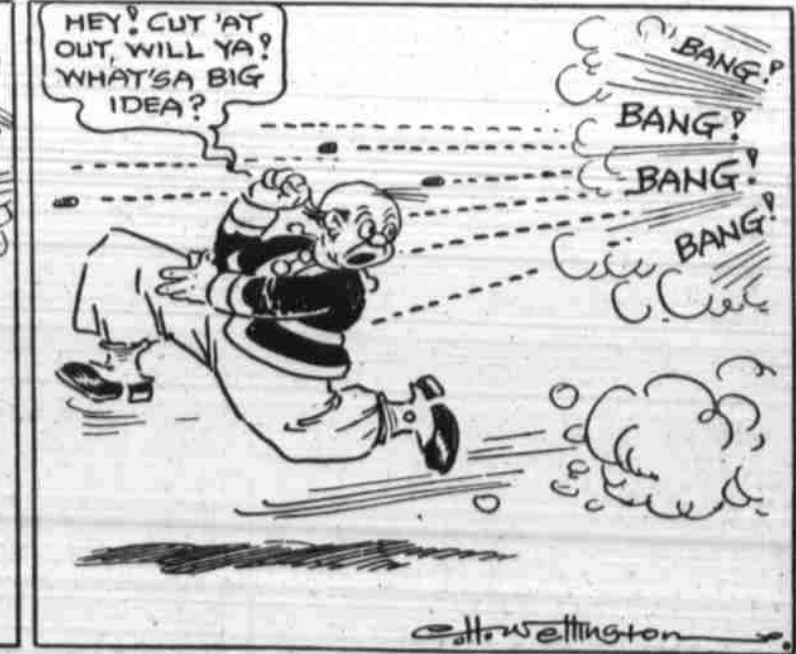
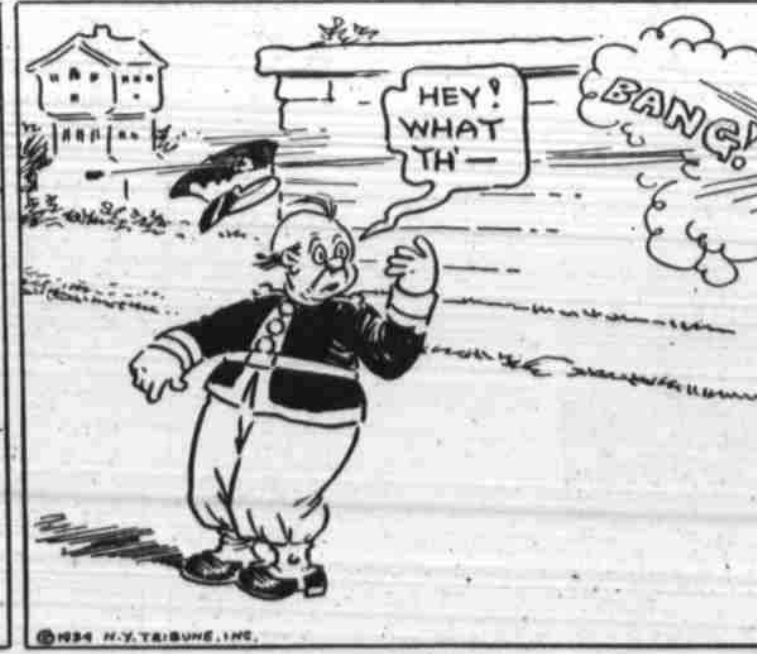


WOW! IM DROWNED BAH! THAT WAS A DASTARDLY TRICK



# PA'S SON-IN-LAW

By Wellington



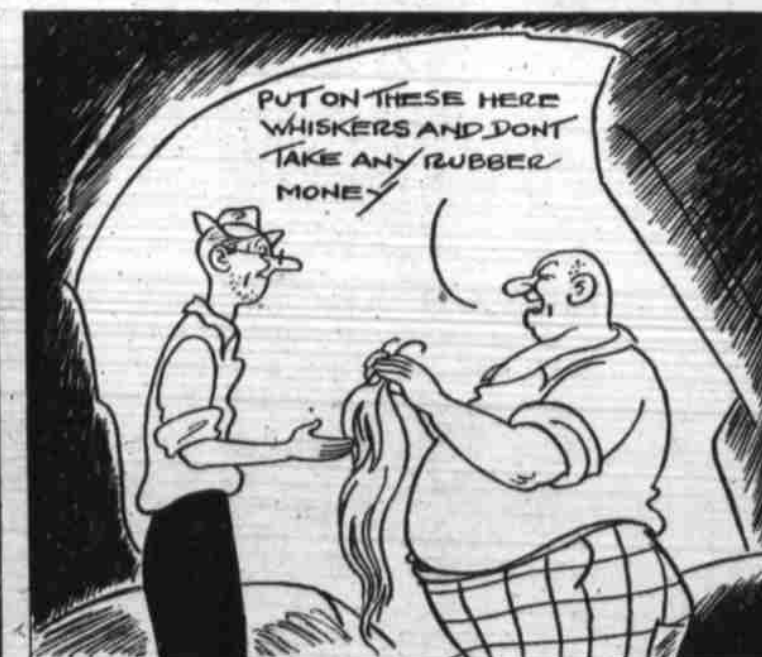
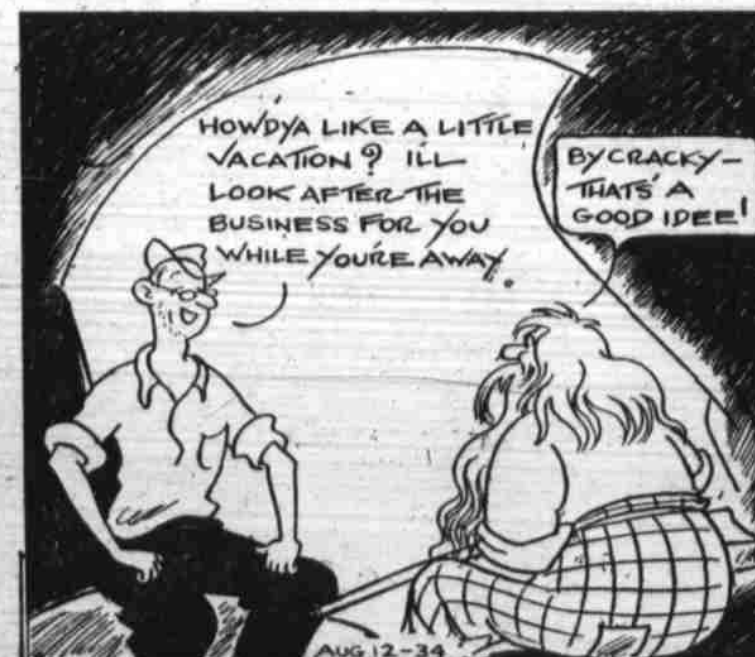
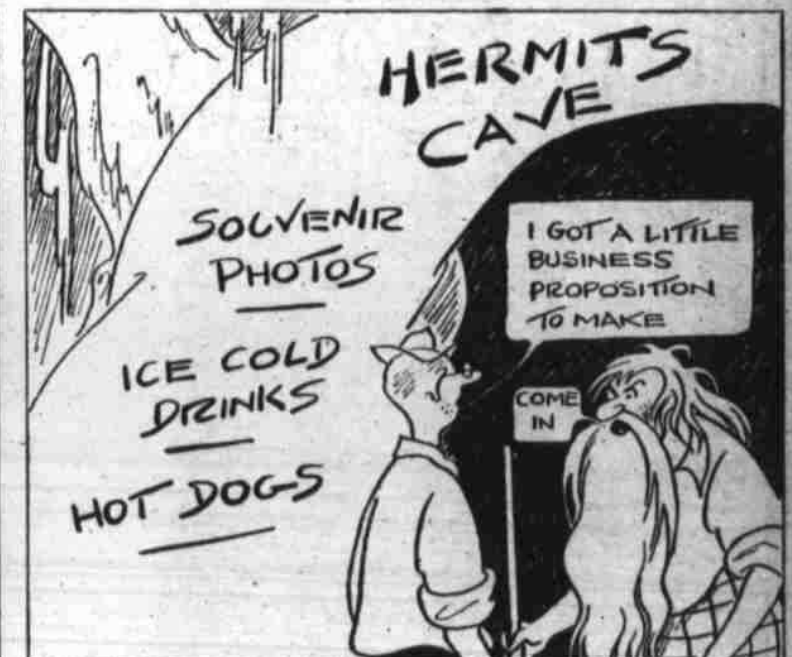
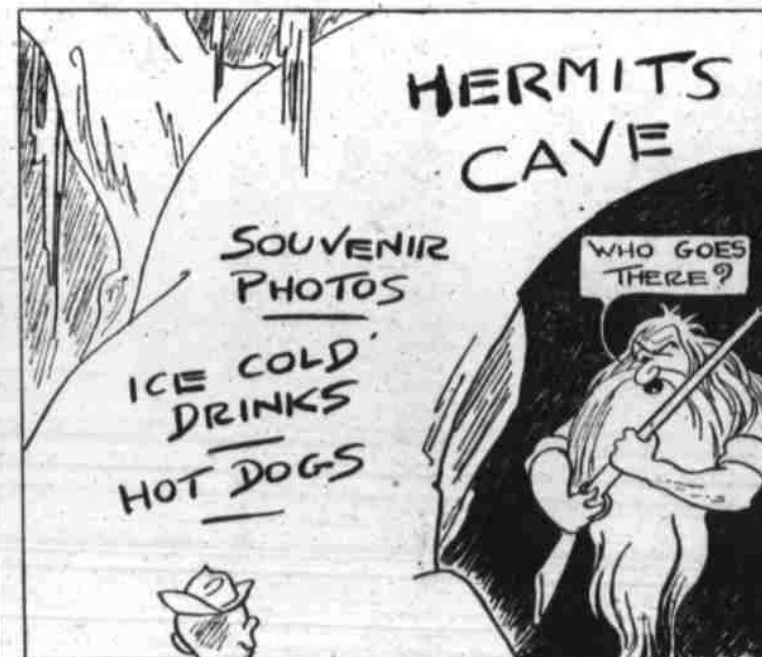
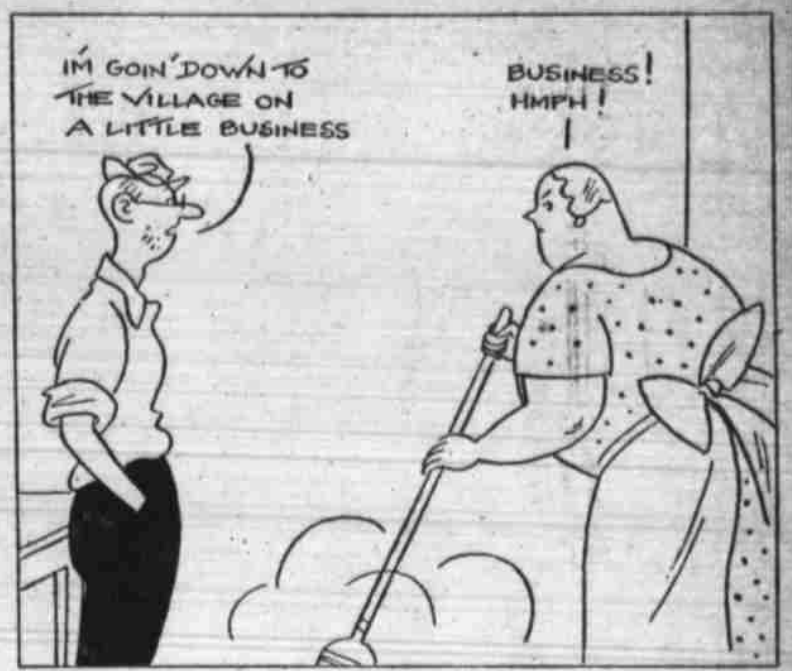
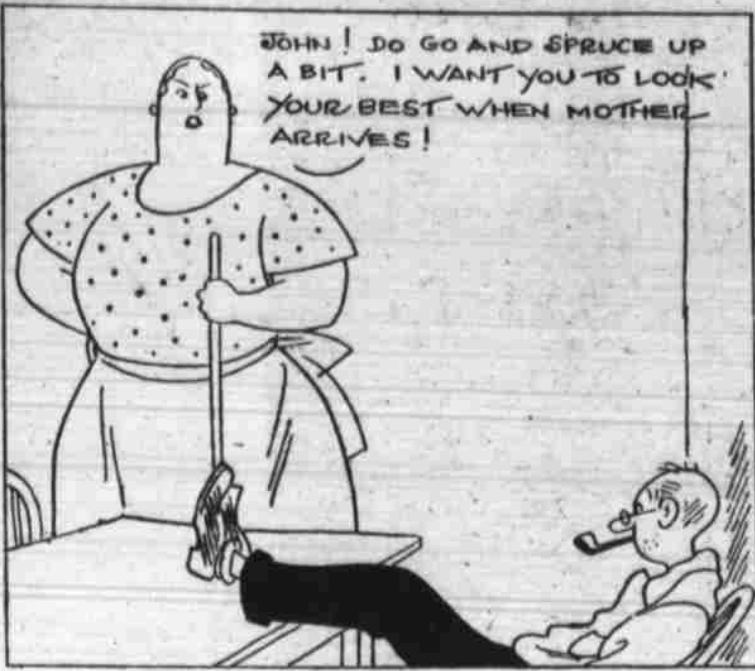
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Wellington



# The Smythes - By REA IRVIN.



# SKEETS

By DOW WALLING

I THOUGHT YOU SAID YOU COULD PLAY IT WELL! ALL YOU CAN PLAY IS ONE NOTE.

I PLAYED THAT WELL DIDN'T I?

I SEE YOU'VE GOT A HARMONICA SKEETS! CAN YOU PLAY IT?

CAN I PLAY IT? CERTAINLY I CAN PLAY IT. WHAT DO YOU WANT?

LET'S HEAR YOU RAP OFF "OLD SPINNIN' WHEEL"!

I'LL DO YOU "HOME SWEET HOME" YOU'LL LIKE THAT BETTER

OH THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME!

HOW'S THAT?

OKAY! OKAY! NOW PLAY "OLD SPINNIN' WHEEL"!

WAIT A MINUTE! YOU'RE GOING TO LIKE THE WAY I PLAY THIS NEXT ONE

OH THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME!

GOOD? HUH?

COME ON! WHAT IS THIS? HOW ABOUT "OLD SPINNIN' WHEEL"?

YOU WOULDN'T WANT TO MISS SOMETHING GOOD WOULD YOU? LISTEN!!

YEAH! YEAH!

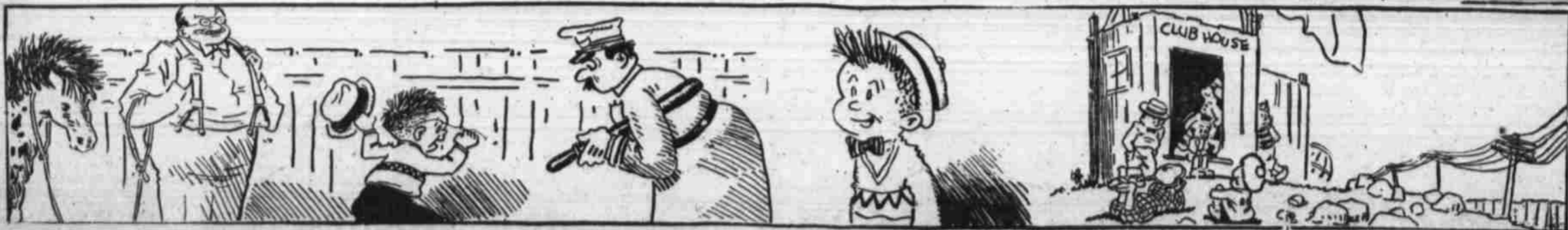
OH THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME!

"HOME SWEET HOME" AGAIN! IS THAT ALL YOU KNOW?

SOME GUYS ARE AWFUL HARD TO PLEASE. COME ON. FOLLOW ME!

SO WHAT?

HOW ABOUT IT NOW? IF I PLAY "HOME SWEET HOME" UNDER THE WATER WILL YOU BE SATISFIED?



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