

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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How Would the People Cure the Depression?

The United States is a democracy, and the people are supposed to run it through their chosen representatives. But just how directly the influence of the people is felt in Washington and the various state capitals is open to debate.

When crises arise, the President holds long and anxious consultations with his official advisers; Congress engages in wordy debates; industrialists, statisticians, college professors, and other experts harangue congressional committees with their ideas for remedies.

In such times, one wonders what the people think. What would the man on the street do if he suddenly were placed in power? What does he think the President ought to do, for instance, to cure the "recession"?

Questions like these make doubly interesting a recent experiment in which a Philadelphia newspaper undertook to find out what Mr. Average Man would do if he were President.

Reporters interviewed scores of persons, of every profession and every economic level. Their replies were interesting and illuminating—even more so, perhaps, because some of the suggestions appeared impracticable.

One man, a minor C. I. O. official, said he thought state lines ought to be wiped out to prevent destructive competition between various areas.

A woman, a drug store clerk, said she would see to it that automobile financing charges were reduced.

A paperhanger thought the cure for the slump would be to get John L. Lewis and William Green together and force them to make peace between the rival labor factions.

One student said he would raise most of the import duties if he were chief executive.

Another said he believed the President "doesn't know a thing" about the real economic problems, and should talk things over more with business men.

A taxi driver said that if he were President he would make every employer guarantee a living for a certain number of years for every worker displaced by labor-saving machinery.

A candy man said he would not allow any employer to fire an employe unless his books showed without question that he was losing money.

Whether any of these schemes would aid return to prosperity is not the question. What the survey shows is that nearly every citizen has ideas, and very definite ones, about what should be done.

Whether our democracy functions properly depends on how closely elected officials listen to those ideas, how carefully they weed the good ones from the bad, and how conscientiously they strive to translate the good ideas into workable legislation.

Famous Flyer

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pictured aviator.
- 2 Colonel Charles.
- 3 He was the eye he made a New York to Paris solo flight.
- 4 Surface measurement.
- 5 French measure.
- 6 Extinctive theory.
- 7 He started out as a flyer.
- 8 God of sky.
- 9 Masthead.
- 10 Having markings like letters.
- 11 Behold.
- 12 Yields.
- 13 Opposite of winning.
- 14 To depart.
- 15 Astragale powder.
- 16 Pertaining to Alps.
- 17 Sprungless.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

21 He won the entire world.

22 To feel displeasure.

23 Peanut.

24 He has lived 100 years.

25 Smoky film.

26 To dibble.

27 Night before.

28 Sun.

29 Wrath.

30 To scold.

31 Make face.

32 Wimp.

33 Maxam.

34 To depart by boat.

35 Surprise.

36 Place where a race ends.

37 In.

38 To ogle.

39 Miming shaft out.

40 Peak.

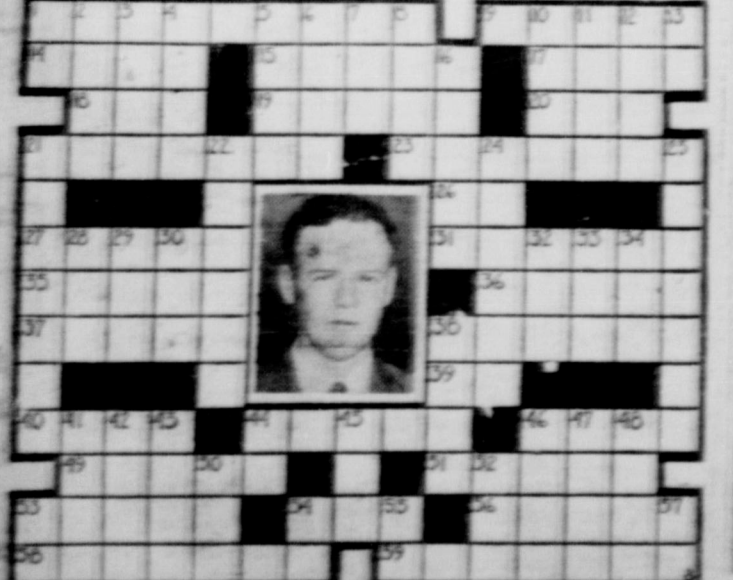
41 Railroad.

42 Postscript.

43 Musical note.

44 Quiet.

45 Northwest.



PRUNING HOOKS INTO SPEARS



THE SCENE IN WASHINGTON WITH BOONER DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Now the New York Stock Exchange knows what it is likely to get from the Securities and Exchange Commission as operated under Chairman William O. Douglas.

The SEC has just whammed down on bear raiding and short selling by ordering that short sales be made only at a price above the last transaction in the stock concerned. SEC did this, however, on no more information than that which the exchange itself already had gathered.

Here's the story behind the SEC.

After studying short sales for two weeks last fall, the Stock Exchange made a statement which appeared designed to dress up facts and figures to make them prettier than they really were and to bury some of the most significant phases.

Finally, the Stock Exchange statement said, the figures would be turned over to the Twentieth Century Fund for analysis, and the SEC could look at them if it so desired. SEC members looked on that as a back-handed slap and promptly went to work on their own analysis.

The result was the first trading rule which SEC actually has promulgated for the Stock Exchange. The rule carries penalties for violation and in this punitive feature differs from rules imposed by exchanges "in co-operation" with the SEC.

Although the SEC doesn't say so, it concluded that 11 members of the New York exchange were bear raiding in a distressed market, pushing down the whole list by concentrating on bellwether or leader stocks day after day. It isn't suggested that there was any concerted effort to discredit the administration, but it has been demonstrated that bears pushed the market well below points where it could have been held by public support.

Short selling is sale of stock which the seller doesn't own, in expectation of decline in a price at which the seller can buy and deliver. A parallel would occur if a man were to sell an automobile to a man for \$1500 in anticipation that automobiles would be cheaper. A would then borrow a car from an automobile company, deliver it to B and collect the \$1500, buy a similar car for \$1000 if the price dropped to that point, give it to the automobile company and pocket \$500 profit. Of course that sort of thing doesn't occur in the automobile business. But it used to go on in the stock market.

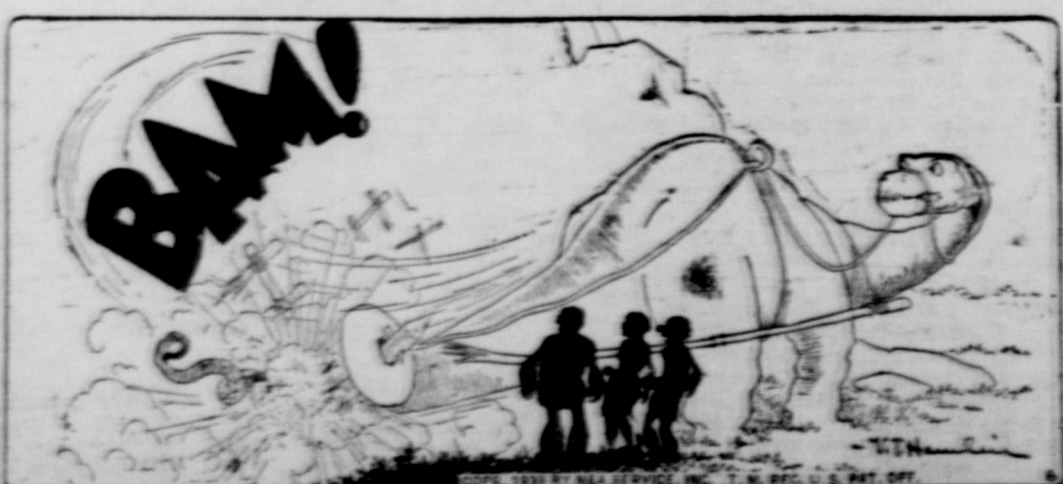
CONSUMMATION of a reciprocal trade treaty with Great Britain is now virtually certain and so is the fact that its terms will be of no comfort to the Japanese.

Tariff concessions made in such treaties by the contracting nations at once become applicable to the goods of other nations, although they're made on commodities which the two signatory countries are most interested in exporting, and those which they can most expediently import from each other.

But pains are being taken to see that no provisions in the Anglo-American treaty open the way to any discernible quantity of Japanese products.

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ALLEY OOP - - - - - By HAMLIN



SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox
NEA Service Staff Writer

GLAMOR can be a personal matter. Like a broiled lobster or mushrooms under glass, for example. Or even a tray of afternoon tea—tea just for one in the five-along-and-like-a-manner. Invalids come by such things naturally, but I often wonder why the hale in body but fatigued in spirit shouldn't have a touch of private luxury now and then.

Your private snatching or your sociable tea hour will be sweeter for a cup cake or two.

Self-Indulgence Cup Cakes
(Serves 4 to 6)

1-3 cup butter, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, well beaten, 1-2 cup milk, 1-3 cups sifted pastry flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Cream sugar and butter well. Add eggs one at a time and continue creaming until mixture is very light. Sift flour with baking powder and salt, several times. Add this to egg mixture alternately with the milk. Then add vanilla. Bake in small cup cake tins in a moderately hot oven. Cool and frost upside down with assorted frostings. Decorate as like.

Iceing

Two cups granulated sugar, 2 egg whites, beaten stiff, 1-2 teaspoon cream of tartar, 1-2 cup boiling water.

Mix sugar and cream of tartar and cook in boiling water, to make a syrup. Pour the syrup into the whites a little at a time, beating constantly. Beat only till light and creamy. Add vanilla.

For your own tasty selfishness:

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Apple sauce, corn bread, sausage cakes, strawberry jam, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Rice and egg croquettes, tomato soup, frosted cup cakes, tea, milk.

DINNER: Beef and green pepper hash, fluffy mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, lettuce and grated turnip salad, French dressing, fresh strawberry Bavarian cream, coffee, milk.

or with afternoon tea for your friends, use these simple sandwich recipes with their touch of lady-like glamor.

Open Lobster Salad

Cut bread in circles and butter lightly. Spread generously with lobster salad mixture. Decorate corner with a slice of stuffed olive.

Open Chicken, Celery and Toasted Almond

Use finely chopped chicken and celery, seasoned and moistened with mayonnaise. Spread on a round of buttered bread. Garnish with a border of finely chopped toasted almonds around the edge, and a tiny sprig of parsley in the center.

Rollled Cream Cheese and Pineapple

Cut white bread 1-4 inch thick. Remove crusts and butter lightly. Spread with cream cheese and chopped pineapple. Roll tightly. Spread cream cheese on one end and dip into finely chopped patscho nuts.

Freezing of Valley Produce Is Urged

By United Press
WESLACO, Texas—Dr. F. C. Blank, chief of the foods research division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, has predicted that quick freezing of Rio Grande Valley produce should become an important industry.

Dr. Blank, who has just completed an inspection trip over the valley, said that extensive tests have shown that no food waste was lost in quick freezing or canning of fruits and vegetables.

"The quick freezing industry is so new," Blank said, "that it is impossible to tell whether it will make the greatest inroads against canned goods or fresh vegetables. There is considerable apprehension in the foods industry as to which will be affected most."

when steamboats on the Big Cypress river made this the steamboat metropolis of Northeast Texas.

1,000 Tobacco Farmers Bank on His Judgment

John L. Pinnix—Independent Warehouseman—is one of many tobacco experts who prefer Luckies...

IN THE warehouses Mr. Pinnix has managed in Georgia, North Carolina, and South Carolina, 46,000,000 pounds of tobacco have been sold. Farmers travel many miles to bring their crops to Mr. Pinnix's warehouse for sale. Reason is that they respect his tobacco experience and business integrity. So surely Mr. Pinnix's views are worth your respect, too.

"At every market I've ever attended," says Mr. Pinnix, "Lucky Strike has bought the ripest, mellowest tobacco offered. That's why I've smoked Luckies ever since I first became a warehouseman 20 years ago."

Mr. Pinnix's statement is borne out by sworn records which show that, among independent tobacco experts—succoners, buyers, and warehousemen—Luckies have over twice as many exclusive smokers as have all the other cigarettes combined.



LUCKY STRIKE

Sworn Records That...

WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO

BEST-IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO

HAVE YOU HEARD "THE CHANT OF THE TOBACCO AUCTIONEER" ON THE RADIO? When you do, remember that Luckies are the finest tobacco. And also that the "Tobacco" process removes certain harsh elements found in tobacco. So certain are kind to your throat.

Mother!

In treating your child, don't experiment or take needless chances. PROVED BY THE CITY KNOW TEXAS

RA NO

WHEN AND WHERE YOU BUY YOUR TOBACCO, REMEMBER THAT THE BEST IS ALWAYS FOUND IN THE ORIGINAL PACK.

For Love of Polly

By RACHEL MACK



CHAPTER VI

Oliver Dart did not always in his study. Often his legs took him through the woods on long walks—some down to the water front looking at ships and sailers, as pleasantly reminded of sea when his warehouse used tea to the colonies.

as not to remind himself of days, however, that he set the river this morning. He in an errand regarding one Whitfield, American sea-who had visited him in his last night.

"An enemy to England!" hour later old Dart, who his river front, was seated in a tavern that smelled of and bad rum. The clothes he had borrowed there (his porter) did not betray a man of property, and could sit unnoticed in a crowd, pretending to sip grog while his fellow men. When dily spied a large man with ear and a broken nose, sly mended, he beckoned to

Tavern there's an American seaman named Jeremiah Whitfield—

His voice dropped to a whisper; but the pressmen, accustomed to getting his instructions in just such cautious manner, turned his ear attentively and left off drinking grog.

"A punn in advance for me," he pronounced when old Dart had finished, "an' a punn' to pay the woman for 'er part."

Old Dart grumblingly brought out the two pounds, being careful to show it was all he had on his aged person, except a shilling or two to pay the bartender. "Get at it tonight," he ordered. "These tricky Yankees have a way of slipping through the fingers. And remember! Let it be plainly seen at the tavern that Whitfield's had speech with a pretty girl before going out. . . . Not too flashy." "Something neat and rather tasty would do the trick."

"I understand, sir. There's a fine-looking barnmaid at the street of Wheat, edge of town. Used to be an actress. She plays a role now and then to 'elp swell 'is Majesty's Navy an' 'er own pocketbook. She 'as 'er 'usband's consent. Very regular it is, an' respectable."

even raise his price in mid channel, Jerry," she speculated with concern.

His voice dropped to a whisper; but the pressmen, accustomed to getting his instructions in just such cautious manner, turned his ear attentively and left off drinking grog.

"YOU can count on me keeping him to his bargain, Polly. Just rely on me and don't worry. The Channel's narrow. Once we reach France, we're safe. We'll be in time to catch Tim Chelsey's ship at Cherbourg. Then home, Polly! Home! Do you realize what that means?"

"It's going to mean more to me than it's ever meant before," Polly said. Then she confided, quite without self-consciousness: "I'm going to be proud, Jerry, showing you off in Lyme! There's a Mrs. Pell there with three handsome daughters, all well married, who can never remember to ask me to any parties except sewing circle. It used to anger me when I was young and foolish."

"What are you now?" Jerry asked tenderly. "Aren't you just 18?"

Polly laughed. "Yes, but I've learned wisdom and patience early. It used to hurt me, seeing the other Lyme girls say age going to Seminary and embroidering samplers at the front window while I had to study at home with Dick and roughen my hands scrubbing floors and kettles. . . . Yes, and helping my father mend fish nets and sails."

"My poor Polly! And you with as good blood as the finest of them!"

"I'm not bitter about it!" declared Polly honestly. "Never a night's passed but I've thanked God I was able to take my mother's place. But Jerry, I WILL be proud to walk down the street of Lyme on your arm and introduce my husband to Mrs. Pell!"

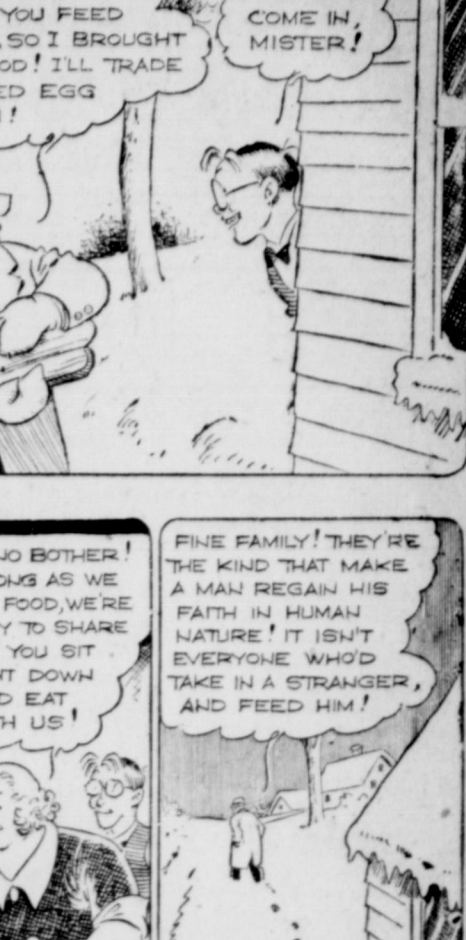
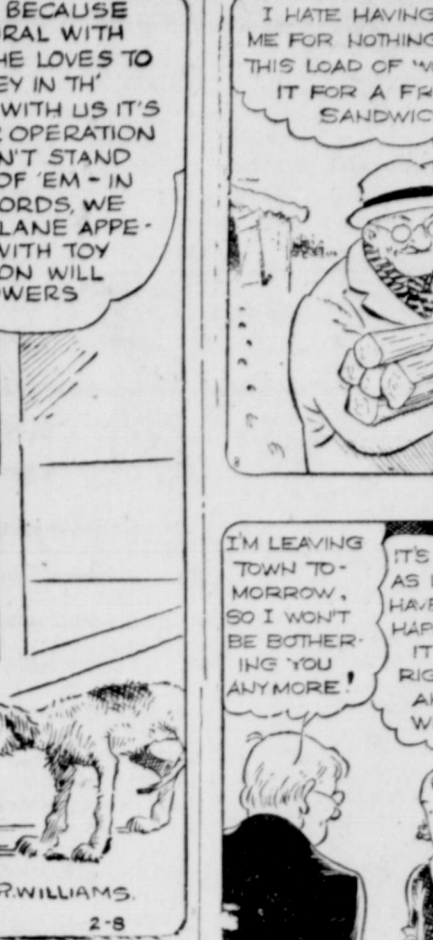
Jerry felt that he loved Polly Chelsey more deeply with each new revelation of herself. She was complex and full of infinite variety. Though mature in body and dignity, her shining youth darted out at times in ways as amusing as this childish feud with cruel Mrs. Pell, the village snob who had hurt her.

"I must try to make it up to her," Jerry told himself. Ambition stirred him. The thought, "A ship of my own!" rang through his mind like a clarion call. . . . But first there was this war. One's country came first. One's flag before one's sweetheart. . . .

They went into the public room now and had braised beef for dinner, because it was cheaper than guinea fowl, and even Jerry, the munificent, had begun to count pennies.

(To Be Continued)

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By Williams



Sport Glances. By Grayson

BY HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

FORTUNATELY for the racers, the boom in fancy skating in North America dovetails with the practical collapse of speed skating. And with the speed skating door virtually closed, many veterans of the speed sphere have turned to fancy skating to keep the cash register ringing.

Novral Baptie, perhaps the greatest all-round skater who ever lived, and his wife, Gladys Lamb, didn't wait for the speed recession to set in. They have been touring the rinks as fancy skaters each winter for 15 years. When in the 60s the amazing Baptie returned to speed skating briefly and was little shy of the marks he held while generally recognized as professional champion.

Falling as a hockey player, Everett McGoan, former international amateur champion speed skater, remained on the sidelines for several seasons due to inability to arouse the public to racing. But now he is touring rinks and night clubs with a feminine partner in a figure, trick, and waltz skating routine.

BOBBY McLEAN, who held the amateur and professional speed titles, has been active for 20 years as a fancy skating soloist. The squatty McLean was first to pour a coating of chemical ice over a night club floor or stage and whirl about on the small space.

Finding interest in speeding falling like the temperature in his native Adirondacks, Edmund Lamy, former international amateur champion teamed with his beautiful, Fernie and Claude and

Review of Suits Is Urged By Lawyers

By United Press

DALLAS. — A review of law suits before they come to trial was proposed by the Dallas Bar Association to speed up court action and lower litigation cost.

J. Woodall Rodgers, new president of the Dallas Bar Association, outlined the proposal at a recent meeting. The association adopted the proposal as part of its 1938 goal.

Under the proposed system, one of the judges scheduled to hear the case would review it about two weeks before it was set for trial.

"Those which obviously were not ready for trial would be postponed without useless petitions that now are being run into the records," Rodgers said.

Facts on which opposing attorneys agreed could be stipulated, Rodgers said. Then the cases when called to trial could move more swiftly.

"Such action would save the

Public Great Sums of Money and Would Be a Great Aid to Attorneys," He Said

Chinese diplomats are holding "war councils" at The Hague. Has the Japanese drive pushed them clear into Switzerland?

666 Colds in 3 Days FEVER

Liquid, Tablets, First Day
Salve, Nose Drops, Headache, 30 minutes
"Rub-My-Tam" World's Best Liniment

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RETURNING from a walk in the commons, Polly saw Jerry swinging along toward her. She saw his bronzed face light at sight of her, saw his hands reach out toward her impulsively, possessively, as a lover's might. And then hostile London existed only for a girl and a lad from America who had found each other there.

Jerry said, "We'll eat braised beef in the tavern and afterward go to see Buckingham Palace, if you're in the notion."

"I'm in the notion!" Polly assured him. "Did you seal friendship with the smuggler?"

"We're like that!" Jerry answered, holding up two parallel fingers. "Tomorrow morning you and I leave by coach for Dover. We'll stay the night there. The following morning we start toward Deal. . . . Somewhere short of Deal there's a wretched fishing village where this smuggler puts in before stopping at his cove, further on. . . . Well, I've got our instructions, and it's going to cost us five pounds each to be carried across the Channel."

"It seems dear," Polly said, calculating the equivalent in American money. "About two or three dollars, isn't it?" She had barely fifty dollars in her name and she knew Jerry had less. "He may

A. Gen. U. S. Grant, and Gen. Zachary Taylor to the United States; Gen. Jefferson Davis of the Confederate States of America; Col. Mirabeau B. Lamar of the Republic of Texas.

Q. At what battle in Mexico did President Lamar distinguish himself?

At what Battle in Monterey, where he led the charge that brought victory to the United States forces, and won for himself honorable mention from Col. George Wood for his "gallant bearing and lofty courage."

Q. Why did Lamar resign from the regular army in Mexico?

A. Although he held the rank of lieutenant-colonel, he was left virtually without a command, and becoming impatient at what he regarded as the purposely planned delay in getting proper recognition, he resigned.

Q. What military service did Lamar render after resigning from the United States Army?

A. He organized a company of Texas Mounted Volunteers (Ran-

Q. What three causes led to the United States war with Mexico?

A. (1) The annexation of Texas (minister Almonte asked for his passports immediately after passage of the annexation resolution); (2) Claims of American citizens against Mexico for damages; (3) Dispute over the boundary between the United States and Mexico.

Q. When and where did the first Congress of the Republic convene, and when was Houston inaugurated president?

A. The first Congress, composed of 14 senators and 32 members of the House of Representatives, convened at Columbia, the temporary capital, Oct. 5, 1836. David G. Burnet, the ad interim president, resigned the morning of Oct. 22, and Houston was inaugurated at four o'clock that afternoon.

Q. What four American presidents fought in the United States-Mexican war?

In 1844 he made a visit to Washington largely in the interest of annexation.

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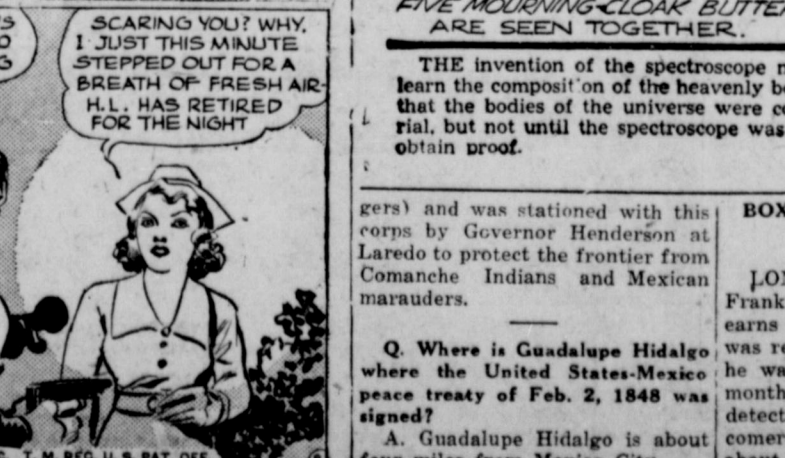
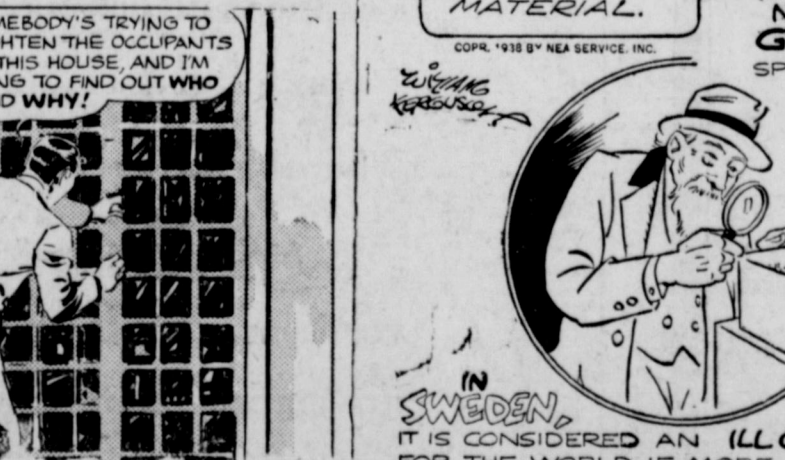
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RA NORTH. Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll



THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

EVERYTHING IN THE UNIVERSE, ... THE SUN, MOON, STARS, PLANETS, TREES, ROCKS, AND HUMAN BEINGS... IS MADE OF THE SAME MATERIAL.

NEW ENGLAND GPSY MOTHS SPREAD TO CLEVELAND, OHIO, BY LAYING THEIR EGGS ON BUILDING STONE WHICH WAS LATER SHIPPED TO THAT CITY.

IN SWEDEN, IT IS CONSIDERED AN ILL OMEN FOR THE WORLD IF MORE THAN FIVE MORNING-CLOAK BUTTERFLIES ARE SEEN TOGETHER.

THE invention of the spectroscope made it possible for man to learn the composition of the heavenly bodies. It had been supposed that the bodies of the universe were composed of the same material, but not until the spectroscope was invented was it possible to obtain proof.

BOXER, 73, EARNS LIVING

By United Press

LONDON.—At the age of 73, Frank Craig, London negro, still earns his living as a boxer. This was revealed at police court when he was sent to prison for two months for hitting a woman. A detective said Craig took on all comers at boxing booths and made about \$25 a week.

Morning, Noon and Night... IT'S WAFFLE TIME

• For a tasty breakfast on a crisp morning . . . serve waffles. When the children come home to lunch . . . they enjoy waffles. At night, when company drops in . . . fix a quick snack with waffles. Morning, noon and night, an Electric Waffle Iron will give you a quick answer to the problem of what to serve.

Call by our store for a free folder of new waffle recipes.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
J. E. LEWIS, Manager

