

THE WEATHER
By United Press
West Texas—Mostly fair to night and Sunday.

Ranger Times

Germany has placed a ban on "The Country Doctor." The attitude seems to be that, if anything ails the country, Dr. Hitler will attend to it.

VOLUME XVIII RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 5, 1936 PRICE TWO CENTS No. 30

THROGGS GATHER IN RANGER FOR CELEBRATION OF THE HOLIDAY

Between 2,000 and 3,000 people gathered in Ranger early Saturday morning to join in the celebration of the Fourth of July, with the number to take in the various events estimated at between 3,000 and 4,000 before the day was over.

The opening event of the day was a fat man's relay race down Main street, with the team composed of Wall, Garner and Glazner defeating a team composed of Dixon, Joseph and Dennis. A large crowd of people filled Main street almost to capacity for the event, so it was hard for spectators to see more than a part of the race—the part immediately in front of where they were standing.

Beginning promptly at 10:30 the political speaking was started at the Willows Park, with E. A. Ringold as master of ceremonies.

The first called upon for short talks were the candidates for constable, after which the justice of the peace candidates were called

Townsend Club to Meet On Monday

The Townsend Club will hold their regular Monday night meeting on July 6. These meetings are fast growing in interest and numbers.

A speaker will be present. The public is cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Father of Eastland Woman Dies Friday

Word was received in Eastland Saturday morning of the death of Will H. Akers of Plainview, father of Mrs. Joe Kraemer of Eastland, which occurred at 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Kraemer left Eastland Friday for Plainview upon receipt of word that her father was critically ill, but failed to reach his bedside before his death. She was accompanied by Mrs. Bertha Ross, cashier of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company of Eastland.

Funeral services are to be conducted at Plainview Sunday afternoon at 4:30, with burial in the Plainview cemetery.

Former Druggist At Eastland Dies

E. B. Massie, 50, druggist in Corpus Christi for a number of years and who formerly operated a drug store in Eastland, died recently in a San Antonio hospital, it has been learned here. Massie had been in a critical condition for several weeks.

Massie was a member of the Masonic lodge at Mineral Wells and also a member of Hella Temple Shrine at Dallas.

Survivors include his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Hazel Cordova and Miss Jessie Belle Massie; two sons, Dock Massie of Borger and E. B. Massie, Jr., of Corpus Christi; and a brother, J. H. Massie of Dallas, and two grandchildren, Jacqueline and Edwin de Cordova of Corpus Christi.

Ciscoans Make Bond On Liquor Charges

ABILENE, July 4.—Bonds were made Thursday by Joe Custer and R. R. Maxwell, who face charges of possession and concealing of non-tax paid whiskey. The two were brought to Abilene from Cisco, where violation of the liquor taxing act is alleged to have occurred June 29. They were arraigned before Ida M. James, United States commissioner.

Ranger Times has Guest Tickets Monday for Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clark to see GRACE MOORE in "THE KING STEPS OUT" At the ARCADIA Call at Times Office

Faces Difficult Diplomatic Task



upon, followed by candidates for floratorial representative and state candidates.

After an hour's recess for lunch more candidates were heard, the remainder of the political speaking program was conducted, with county candidates, candidates for state senator, congress and the remainder of the state candidates being called upon.

Following the political speaking the main trades day events, the horned frog and terrapin races, the fiddlers' contest and a softball game were conducted.

Throughout the day many took advantage of the opportunity to swim in the Willows Pool, which had been drained and refilled for the occasion, its waters presenting a cooling appearance which induced many to go in for a swim.

Schedule Given On Distribution Free Commodities

R. E. Richardson of Eastland, commodity supervisor of the Eastland County Welfare Association, Saturday announced the schedule for the July distribution of free clothing and food.

The schedule is as follows:
Eastland—Open Tuesday, July 7, from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.
Cisco—Open Thursday, July 9, from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.
Carbon—Open Tuesday, July 14, from 9 a. m. to 10 a. m.
Gorman—Open Tuesday, July 14, from 10:45 a. m. to 2 p. m.
Ranger—Open Thursday, July 16, from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.
Eastland—Open Monday, July 16, from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. This is set aside for the benefit of those who may miss the truck on previous dates.
Rising Star—Open Tuesday, July 21, from 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.
Cross Plains—Open Tuesday, July 21, from 12:30 p. m. to 1:30 p. m.
Breckenridge—Open Thursday, July 23, from 9:30 a. m. to 2 p. m.

CHAIN STORES WIN DECISION ON TAXATION

DALLAS, July 4.—Chain stores of Texas were victors today in the first round of their fight with the State of Texas over its chain store tax.

A decision last night by District Judge Royall R. Watkins, granting a permanent injunction against collection of the tax, was expected to mean an annual saving of \$1,000,000 to the chain stores.

The chains attacked the law on grounds it was discriminatory and was enacted for the purpose of putting chain stores out of business, rather than to obtain revenue for the state.

Judge Watkins' decision was expected to be appealed, with ultimate submission to the supreme court of the United States, if necessary.

Helen Jacobs Wins After Eight Years

WIMBLETON, Eng., July 4.—Helen Jacobs of California successfully climaxed eight long years of trying today, when she defeated Mrs. Hilda Sperling of Denmark to win the all-English women's tennis singles championship. The victory, achieved before a capacity crowd of 20,000, established the stock California girl at the No. 1 woman player of the world, for she already holds the American singles championship.

BRITISH TAILORS BUSY

LONDON.—Although there are 9,000 unemployed tailors, London's fashionable tailoring firms declare they are being forced to turn down many orders for new clothes because of "shortage" in

ITALY PLANS BUILDING BIG AIR FORCES

ROME, July 4.—The cabinet at a meeting today, presided over by Premier Mussolini, approved a decree to increase the size of the formidable air force.

The expense of the increase was not announced, but it was reported building of about 1,000 new planes was planned.

The cabinet also approved a bill for regulation of economic activities in the Ethiopian territory annexed by Italy, including provisions that all private endeavors be disciplined and controlled by the state.

Councils for agriculture, industry, trade and transportation were set up under the ministry of colonies. These, it was announced, "will be considered the fundamental organ for approval of any private initiative in East Africa."

RECOGNITION OF ETHIOPIA IS DENIED

GENEVA, July 4.—The League of Nations steering committee met today to draw up a three-point resolution ending the Italian-Ethiopian dispute, so far as the league is concerned, establishing a policy of non-recognition of territory obtained by aggression, and setting forth principals for the reformation of the league.

The assembly reconvened at noon, but immediately recessed until 6 p. m. to give delegations more time to consider the results of the steering committee's labors.

The committee of 52, drawing up the formula for the suspension of sanctions against Italy in such a way as to save as much of the league's face as possible, postponed the scheduled afternoon meeting indefinitely. It was expected to meet Monday.

Byrd Crew Gets Heroes' Medals



Three members of Admiral Richard E. Byrd's Antarctic Expedition, now appearing in the Admiral's Little America exhibit on the Midway of the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas, were notified this week they have been awarded Congressional Medals for their work in

McDonald Charges Half-Million Lost in Sabine River Bed Oil Leases at Houston

HOUSTON, July 4.—The State public school fund has lost nearly \$500,000 already and is still losing \$250,000 annually on Sabine river bed oil leases, yet the state land commissioner will not exercise the power which he possesses to ston this vast loss, declared W. H. (Bill) McDonald of Eastland county, candidate for state land commissioner here Saturday.

"Under the original contract, the school fund was to receive three-eighths of all the oil and, in addition, was to be paid 1-16th of the oil until \$5,125 per well had been paid," McDonald said. "But a year later, the contract was modified so that the schools would get only one-fourth of the oil instead of three-eighths, and the \$5,125 per well was to be paid with 1-4th of the oil instead of 1-16th—thus making the state wait four times as long for part of its money and running the risk that the wells would never pay out because they might play out first."

"Even in the new agreement, however, the land commissioner

Ginners to Get Extra Pay For Work Last Year

The county agent's office has requested ginners call at Eastland to secure application forms and instructions for compensation for additional expenses they incurred last year in connection with the operation of a gin under the Bankhead law.

The office stated the ginners will receive 25 cents per square bale provided the forms are made out and turned in immediately.

Judges of Higher Courts Overlook Contempt at Times

AUSTIN.—Dignified judges of the state's final courts sometimes overlook breaches about which lower courts might be severe, two such incidents occurred last week.

An application for rehearing of a case before the Court of Criminal appeals said: "to say he (a witness) is not an accomplice would be a reflection upon the intelligence of a jackass law student on the university campus."

Judge O. S. Lattimore to whom the motion came, granted the rehearing, held that the witness was not shown to be an accomplice but reversed the conviction other grounds.

"The language is plainly contemptuous," Judge Lattimore wrote, but he did not strike it from the record because "of necessity either youthful or inexperienced, or else ignorant of the language in which such a motion should be couched, and we would not be inclined to punish appellant for the fault of another by depriving him of whatever benefit may arise from his request for rehearing."

In the supreme court a white haired lady litigant who had come to the court room to hear the ruling in a case in which she was interested, rose and started before the bench as though to protest, when the decision adverse to her was announced.

Bailoff George Johnson interposed and bowed her courteously to a seat, while the judges ignored the incident.

Helen Hayes Wins Balm Suit



Ex-wife and wife of Playwright Charles MacArthur warred in a Chicago court in the suit of Carol Frink, right, against Helen Hayes, stage star, left, in which Miss Frink, newspaper movie critic, asked \$100,000 balm, charging "pirating" of her ex-husband's love by the actress. MacArthur and Miss Frink were fellow newspaper employes when they married. They were divorced in 1926 and MacArthur married Miss Hayes in 1928. The case was dismissed Friday afternoon.

FLOOD WATERS OF SOUTH TEXAS ARE RECEEDING



Muddy waters which established a new flood record at Victoria late Friday fell slowly Saturday as the Guadalupe river crest that took 28 lives and did millions in damage in crops, homes, highways, and railroads, moved to the Gulf of Mexico.

The Guadalupe rose to 31.4 feet at Victoria Friday afternoon, smashing all previous records. The stream was falling several inches an hour Saturday.

At Cuero, 30 miles up the Guadalupe, the river fell from 43 feet, two inches Wednesday night, to less than 35 feet Saturday.

The Victoria Red Cross had about 300 persons driven from their homes by high waters.

Highway and railway traffic through Victoria, east and west, was resumed.

Complete re-opening of roads from Cuero probably will take a week. Several small bridges have been washed out and water has ruined the highways in several places.

About 50 city blocks were inundated at Victoria. Rescue workers were dredging for the body of the flood's twenty-eighth victim, Jack Munford, negro tenant farmer, whose house was carried away Friday.

Flatwood HDC Met on Wednesday

The Flatwood home demonstration club met July 1, at the home of Mrs. O. G. Reese. Miss Ramey was present and with her assistance the constitution and by-laws were adopted. Plans were discussed about the A. and M. short course.

Ten Killed In Houston Wrecks

HOUSTON, July 4.—Ten persons were killed and six injured today in four head-on automobile collisions near Houston.

By noon, the city's Fourth of July auto toll was the highest in history.

Four automobile crashes brought death to four white men, a woman and five negroes.

Engineer Students From County Rated High at University

Three Eastland county students enrolled in the University of Texas at Austin were on the honor roll of the college of engineering for the second semester of the recent long session.

W. M. Mullings of Eastland, who was recently graduated, was among the best 5 per cent group.

M. C. Coleman of Eastland and E. F. Patterson of Rising Star were among the best 10 per cent.

Students Vote No On Whiskey, They Preferred Spinach

EUGENE, Ore. — Spinach is preferred to beer, gin and whisky by 440 University of Oregon students. The three intoxicating beverages ranked third, fourth and fifth in a list of most disliked foods and drinks in a survey conducted by Dr. Calvin S. Hall, professor of psychology. Spinach did not place in the first 10 dislikes, and only 8 per cent recorded a dislike for it.

Army Balloon Is Wrecked In Race

ELIZABETH, Colo., July 4.—The U. S. Army balloon, piloted by Capt. Haynie McCormick, snagged in a tree near here at 10:45 this morning, caught fire, and was demolished. Neither McCormick or the co-pilot, Capt. John A. Tarrow, was injured.

The balloon was competing in the national balloon races a day off from Denver at 9:45 o'clock last night.

Captain McCormick reported the balloon was caught in a low-pressure area, and in an attempt to land the craft caught in a tree, ripping a large hole in it. The occupants were able to climb to safety.

Singers to Gather At Mangum July 11 and 12 for Meeting

The third 1936 meeting of the Eastland county singing convention will be held at Mangum Saturday and Sunday, July 11 and 12, it has been announced here.

The public has been invited to attend.

JEFFERSONIAN SPIRIT URGED BY ROOSEVELT

MONTICELLO, Va., July 4.—President Roosevelt called upon the nation today at the home of Thomas Jefferson to "re-light that sacred fire of freedom" which the author of the Declaration of Independence kindled.

Speaking to several thousand persons gathered on the lawn of Jefferson's Monticello home and to a national radio audience, Mr. Roosevelt shied away from politics and confined his Fourth of July remarks mainly to a eulogy to the "great commoners' abilities."

He pointed the form of government the father of the Democratic party established as the system under which America has lived and grown and appealed for continuation of the Jeffersonian spirit as a necessity in a modern democracy.

"Democracy needs now, as it found then, men developed to the limit of their capacity, through education, for ultimate responsibility," he said. "Emergencies and decisions in our individual and community and national lives are the stuff out of which national character is made."

The president, accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, Postmaster General James Farley, Secretary Marvin McIntyre and others, motored to nearby Monticello from the Farmington Country Club at Charlottesville, where they spent the night. He was introduced to his audience by Senator Carter Glass of Virginia.

In opening his address, the president remarked that "it was symbolic that Thomas Jefferson should live on this mountain top. On a mountain top all paths unite, and Jefferson was a meeting point of all the vital forces of his day."

Recalling the greatness of the patriot of 1776 he observed that the source of their greatness was the stirring of a new sense of freedom.

"They were the first group of self government and freedom of conscience. They had broken away from a system of peasantry, from indentured servitude," he said. "They could build for themselves a new economic independence. Theirs was not the gods of things as they were, but the gods of things as they ought to be. They used new means and new models to build new structures."

From this point the president traced the various qualities of Jefferson and then summed him up in these words:

"He was a great gentleman. He was a great commoner. The two are not incompatible."

LOUISIANA OIL TAX REPEAL IS APPROVED

BATON ROUGE, La., July 4.—The Louisiana senate today repealed Huey Long's five-cent-a-barrel oil refining tax, in an explosive Fourth of July session, capped by the arrest of the recalcitrant state senator and former governor, James A. Noe.

The prohibitive oil tax was passed under Long's dictatorship as a club to be held over the Standard Oil Company. It had never been collected.

Noe appeared on the floor of the senate and demanded a one-day vacation. He charged he had been arrested by five men and dragged to the senate.

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RANGER TIMES

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers 211-213 Elm Street, Ranger, Texas Telephone 224

Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person firms or corporations which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates, which will be furnished upon application.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Ranger, Texas, under Act of March, 1879.

Member Advertising Bureau—Texas Daily Press League

F. D. HICKS, Business Manager—W. H. MAYES, Jr., Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Constitution No Bar To A Dictatorship

One of the hallmarks of the average politician is that he has an incurable tendency to get the cart before the horse.

Someone in the Democratic camp seems to have accomplished this entertaining feat by proposing, in the final flurry of pre-convention confusion, that the party go on record against dictatorship by plunking for a constitutional amendment to limit a president to one term of six years.

This is not a new proposal. It has been kicked around, at odd moments, for a good many years, and in its varied lifetime it has had some distinguished sponsors. But that it should be suggested as the one great, final and fool-proof defense against the chance of dictatorship only shows that someone has been doing his figuring backward.

The idea apparently is that if a designing, ambitious and unscrupulous man finds himself limited by law to one term in the White House he will straightway abandon any idea he may have had of making his tenure permanent, bow to the will of the people and step out gracefully when his time is ripe.

But if the constitution will stop a would-be dictator, why put in a six-year clause? There is plenty in the constitution as it stands to head off a dictatorship, once you assume that the dictator is going to let himself be bound by the constitution.

The defense against dictatorship is not as simple as that. If it were, we could rest in the assurance of complete democracy to the end of time by the simple expedient of putting a couple of iron-clad paragraphs in the constitution, showing it back on the ice and then forgetting it.

Unfortunately, there is more to it. The preservation of democracy and freedom rests on a complex and intangible structure of which the constitution is only the visible outward expression.

It rests upon the sturdy independence of the average American, upon his age-old hatred of interference and oppression, upon his insistence that he is his own boss; upon his vigilance to see that his rights are preserved, his readiness to jump up and squawk when those rights are infringed; upon the native intelligence which enables him to smell out the self-seeker and the autocrat.

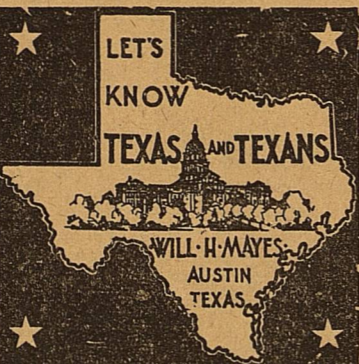
These are things which can't be embodied in any law. They are the things which have made our democracy work, have brought it through great crises and have insured us against going the way of Italy and Germany. As long as they last, no one need fear an American dictatorship.

A party that really wants to protect us from dictatorship might think about how it can preserve and foster those qualities and forget about any added safeguard in the constitution.

"Horses can sleep standing up, like elephants and other animals." And dads with couple-week-old sons.

For firing six shos into the Atlantic ocean, a Mineola, L. I., man was arrested. But what's so illegal about taking the pledge?

FOR THE CAMPAIGN WHISPERER



No Weary Mothers On Western Trains These Modern Days

CHICAGO.—A whole family, even one of quintuplets, now may tour the North American continent without a sign of prickly heat or a smack from a tired mother. More than any other group of travelers, perhaps, women and children are benefiting by the remarkable progress which the Western Railroads are celebrating in their annual observance of "Railroad Week" from July 13 to 16.

The regulated, even temperature of air-conditioned cars, now used on all the principal trains of the western roads, makes a vacation trip cool and comfortable instead of the nightmare it once was for mothers of young children. From midwestern heat and dust, the family may step at once into fresh mountain atmosphere aboard a train, and the relief to fretful children and tired mothers is immediate.

"On our last trip to the coast, three years ago," said one recent passenger, "I changed Jean's dresses at least five times a day. And in spite of that, she looked as if she had just come up from the coal mine, most of the time."

On the same trip this year, both Jean and her younger brother can romp in spotless aisles, press their noses against dustless windows, and manage to stay cleaner than they do at home. The end of an air-conditioned railroad trip finds mother with a much smaller heap of clothes for the laundry, and none of them begrimed by soot.

In planning more comfortable family travel the Western Railroads have added many features to the prime feature of air-conditioning. Special cars on many trains reserved exclusively for women passengers. Stewardesses and trained nurses are in attendance on many vacation trains to aid in the care of child traveling. Thus, the mother traveling alone

with her children has that precious chance of occasional relief when she can turn her charges over to an experienced nurse.

Large airy lounges and wash-rooms on Pullmans and coach cars are especially appreciated by mothers who can now wash Johnny's

face, comb Mary's hair and change the baby's clothes without anyone trampled underfoot in the rush. Scientific indirect lighting on both new and rejuvenated old cars makes it possible for Junior to read his absorbing book or to work on his puzzles without a trace of eyestrain.

A special dark blue light is used in coaches at night, so that restful sleep is assured, while the stay-awakes may read under bright individual lights without disturbing any other passenger. Rest lounges in day coaches give mothers an opportunity to arrange an afternoon nap for the younger children, while the older ones play safely in the main car.

At a very slight extra cost in pullmans, a small family group may travel in an airy section with a curtain or Venetian shutters to afford privacy. New built-in steps to upper berths make the ascent and descent safe and easy for the tiniest or friskiest young traveler.

Reduced costs on compartments and drawing-rooms, and the new low-priced bedroom cars make it possible for a whole family to travel in luxurious seclusion at the lowest rates in railroad history. A single bedroom to accommodate an adult and child may be turned into a suite for the larger family by opening the doors which separate connecting bedrooms.

To families traveling on a limited budget, the daily meals are an important consideration. Prices here, too, have been drastically cut on the western roads. Restaurant cars attached to tourist Pullmans and day coaches serve table d'hote meals for a little as twenty-five cents for breakfast, thirty-five cents for luncheon, and fifty cents for dinner.

Contrasted with the risks of changes in water and milk supplies which often affect children's health, and the dangers of irregular or improperly balanced meals, the low-cost restaurant services on the western roads appeal to mothers more than almost any other feature.

On display at railway terminals all along the routes of the western lines during "Railroad Week" will be many new and re-conditioned Pullmans and day coaches which families may inspect. The various types of accommodations

and rates for young travelers and adults will be explained, together with the special services which now make it unnecessary for mother to wait "till the children grow up" for a good vacation trip. With lower rates than ever, faster schedules on all trains, better service and comforts of air-conditioning, the average family can happily visit the great national parks of the West, tour the Southwest, the California coast and the Pacific Northwest. Circle tours at no increased cost make it possible to go by one route and return by another, so that the entire West may be seen on a short two or three week's trip.

Death Fight Pictured In Dawn of History

LOS ANGELES.—Zoological professors of the University of

California have reconstructed the probably tragic end of a prehistoric bison that once roamed Beverly Hills 100,000 years ago.

Their only clue to work from was a bone, found while workmen were excavating for a sewer pipe. The bone was easily identified as that of the front leg of a prehistoric bison. The next problem to be solved was that of the animal's death and the fact that the bone was isolated from any other parts of the skeleton.

The conclusion was that the bison must have become entangled in the La Brea tar pits about three or four miles from where the bone was found. Some antagonism, it is believed, tore the bison's leg from the body and carried it to the spot where it was found.

GEORGE H. SHEPPARD



State Comptroller Asks Re-election on His Record Unquestioned Honesty PROVEN EFFICIENCY

"BARNUM Was RIGHT"

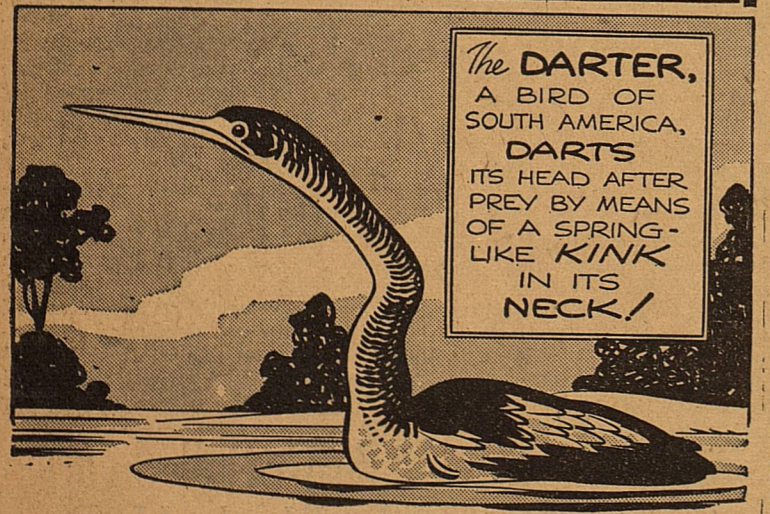
The one and only P. T. Barnum is alleged to have said many things that never found their way into our copy-books... things to which few of us wish to subscribe. But he uttered a profound truth when he said. "If you don't advertise your business, the sheriff will."

Firms which intend to stay in business, that is, firms which deal directly with the public, must advertise. By the same token, it is a sign that they mean to stay in business when they do advertise. For they are offering, through advertisements, the values in their stores.

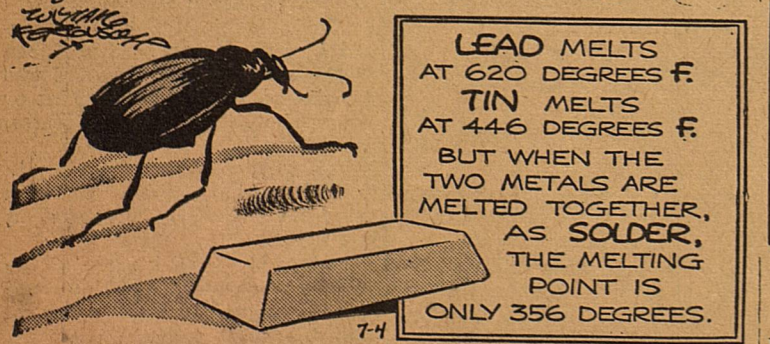
You, the customer, will decide whether or not they are values. If they are not, it is "just too bad" for the firm that claimed they were. Don't you see, therefore, that no merchant can afford to misrepresent himself or his goods in print? Advertising merely magnifies a misrepresentation—brings the fatal day nearer.

Naturally, then, you can trust the advertisements in this paper. You can believe that the stores signing those advertisements want your trade, and are willing to earn it—with honest values and fair treatment. Read the advertisements. Patronize the advertisers. It is to your selfish interest to do so.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



INSECTS ARE THE MOST SERIOUS THREAT TO MAN'S SUPREMACY ON EARTH... YET, NOT A SINGLE SPECIES GROWS TO A LENGTH EXCEEDING 18 INCHES.



INCREDIBLE as it sounds, insects are not to be considered lightly as a distinct threat to man's rule on earth. Size counts for little, as has been seen in the case of the extinct dinosaurs, and insects are developed to a degree of efficiency far beyond man's possibilities. An invading horde of locusts can cause greater destruction upon a country than any human army ever could.

Centennial Song Book

In the homes, in the schools, in public gatherings of all kinds, Texans are singing the best known typical songs of Texas—songs of the range, songs of the Texas home, patriotic songs—songs every Texan should know and delight in singing. Twenty-eight of the best songs sung in Texas have been carefully selected by competent musicians, set to music, and published in a 36 page, 6 by 9 booklet on heavy coated paper with covers in color. The booklet will be mailed postpaid for 25 cents. Send all orders to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Will H. Mayes, 2310 Salado Street, Austin, Texas. I enclose 25 cents in coins, securely wrapped, for a copy of the "Centennial Song Book."

Name _____ Address _____

COAL FOUND IN ARCTIC ARCHANGEL

—An expedition prospecting mineral resources of the Pechora region, on the banks of the river Vorkuta, north of the Ural mountains and beyond the Polar Circle, has discovered high quality coal deposits in thick layers.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. Wednesday testimonial meeting, 8 p. m.

Public cordially invited. "God" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Church of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, July 5.

The Golden Text is: "Thou shalt have no other gods before me" (Exodus 20:3).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Who hath known the mind of the Lord? or who hath been his counsellor? For of him, and through him, and to him, are all things: to whom be glory for ever" (Romans 11:34,36).

The Lesson-Sermon includes also the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "All substance, intelligence, wisdom, being, immortality, cause, and effect belong to Good. These are His attributes, the eternal manifestations of the infinite divine Principle, Love. No wisdom is wise but His wisdom; no truth is true, no love is lovely, no life is Life but the divine; no good is, but the good God bestows" (page 275).

HOUSE OF SHADOWS

by Ida R. Gleason
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BEGIN HERE TODAY
CLAIRE FOSDICK sets out to drive to the lonely mountain home left her by her eccentric uncle, LYMAN FOSDICK. Claire is trying to decide whether to marry NICK BAUM, to whom she owes money. She also hopes to find a valuable and mysterious jewel hidden in the house.

Her car is wrecked by a log across the road. PAT MAGAN, an old friend, and BOB STEELE, a young engineer, arrive on the scene and take Claire to the mountain house where EB SPRATT and his sister, SUSIE, are the caretakers.

DAN DALLAS, the hired man, reports that the watchdog has been shot.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER III

A MENACING chill seemed to grip the room, focusing upon Dan Dallas who held the dead dog in his arms.

Bob Steele looked at Claire anxiously and then said, "I think we'd better give things the once over, and the sooner we start the better."

Susie was sobbing softly. "Poor Trigger! The poor old dog!" Then she wiped her eyes. "Come on, Dan. Get a lantern and help me bury him. We'll dig a grave down in the aspen grove."

"If you don't mind, Miss Spratt, think you'd better not do anything about the dog tonight. It might be just as well for you to stay inside until tomorrow," suggested Pat.

The woman turned with a surprised expression. "What do you mean? Of course it was an accident, just like the log falling down on the road. Probably some hunter took the dog for a wild animal."

"We're not so sure of that," Susie answered Claire.

"Just as you say, Claire," Susie's tone showed she was still unconvinced. "But that log just happened to fall down and it must have been a mistake about Trigger. I'm sure of that."

As the door closed behind Susie and the man, Bob Steele turned to Claire. "This dame with the compelling eyes—you don't figure she'd lie to you, do you, Claire?"

"I've never known her to lie," Claire answered, "Susie's inclined to be flighty at times, but her brother keeps a firm hand on her. She's been with the family ever since she was a very young girl, except three years when she worked in the city."

Pat laughed. "Pull up, Bob. Faithful family retainers and all that stuff. No good trying to work up any case against them. Come on, let's shove off."

The next hour was spent in going over every inch of the old house, much to Eb Spratt's disgust. In his opinion, night was the time for sleeping, not prowling up and down stairs.

The tall old clock in the library was striking midnight when finally the three young people decided to call a halt in the unsuccessful search.

Pat threw himself into a big chair and wiped his forehead. "Whew! I'll begin to sprout sideburns myself if I stay here long."

"Probably it's too dark to make it worth while looking around



Illustrated by E. H. Gunder

The light fell on the baseboard and Claire saw a sign, in the shape of an arrow, pointing toward the hall outside the room.

outside tonight, isn't it?" asked licking, care-free newspaper man Bob.

"Goodness yes," answered Claire. "We'd better call it a day and get a fresh start in the morning."

Accordingly, rooms were assigned to the young men and, after bidding them goodnight, Claire lighted a glass lamp and made her way up the gloomy stairway to the bedroom directly under the cupola. This was a large room and had been Lyman Fosdick's. Everything in it remained as he had left it.

Wearily pulling off her riding boots, the girl climbed up on the high four-poster bed and threw herself down. Tired as she was, the thought of the mysterious shot that had found its mark in the dog, still persisted, carrying with it a subtle warning.

What was this unseen force that seemed to be closing about her? She stirred restlessly. Nick Baum and his hold on her father. These two young men whose path had crossed hers so curiously. What did she really know about them, anyway? Pat had said the dog was alive when they went around the barn—but was it still alive when they came back into the house? Susie and Eb. And where did Dan Dallas fit into the picture?

CLAIRE'S mind swung back to Pat Magan, and she smiled in the darkness. Again came the remembrance of strong arms lifting her in the darkness. Had it been Pat? She hoped so, though she did not ask herself why. A roll

the bed—that is, if she could guide it out from the wall. She eyed its majestic bulk doubtfully.

Putting her shoulder to the nearest post, she exerted all her healthy young strength. After one or two attempts, she managed to widen a space from the wall through which to squeeze her slender body. Carrying the lamp, she carefully investigated everything within the circle of light. The ornately figured paper was less faded than on the other walls, but there was no mark of any kind or any sign that the wall was not of the same solidity as the rest of the room.

FEELING somewhat disappointed, Claire backed out of the narrow space and set the lamp on the floor so that she could move the bed back. The light fell on the baseboard and she saw a sign in the shape of a broken arrow, a facsimile of the carving on the mantel in the library. The arrow pointed toward the hall outside the room. Here a narrow stairway led to the cupola above. It must mean those stairs, Claire reasoned, since nothing else broke the expanse of that wall except a small bookcase.

Excitedly she put on her coat, and lamp in hand, climbed the creaky steps to the cold, drafty cupola. It was a round, open structure with a conical roof, boasting an imposing weather vane.

The wind whipped sharply about her and a bat swooped past her in the darkness. With a shiver, Claire began to look along the wall and floor for another sign.

Her search was unrewarded and she decided to go back to bed. But first she walked to the railing that edged the lookout. As she stood peering down into the darkness suddenly, without warning, the glass lamp in her hand was shattered into bits, putting out the light. The girl stood, stunned in frozen terror. The menace that hung over the place had struck again—this time at her.

She fumbled her way to the door and raced down the stairs, one thought only in her mind. Someone had tried to shoot her, just as Trigger had been shot.

Panic-stricken, Claire ran down the hall. Pat's door jerked open and he rushed to her. Afterward she remembered he, too, was fully dressed.

"What is it, Claire? What's happened?" He caught her and held her close with one arm while she stumbled against him, while he struck a match with the other hand and lighted a lamp that was on a table.

Gasping, she told him, clinging to him like a frightened child. "Shot at you!" His mouth set in a hard line.

"Yes, and there wasn't any sound."

"Probably a gun with a silencer. We didn't hear the shot that got the dog either. I'm going to get that devil or know the reason for why! Claire, if anything had happened to you—" He looked down at her in a way that sent a warm thrill through her. For an instant she forgot her danger.

By this time the rest of the household had been aroused and Susie came running toward them, her face pale.

"Claire—your hand!" she screamed, pointing to an ugly, dripping gash on the girl's wrist. (To Be Continued)

T. L. Cooper Asks County Judge Job

To the citizens of Eastland county:

My friends, you, the voters of Eastland county, have, by your votes and the confidence and trust you have manifested in me, given me the inspiration and courage to seek greater and higher ideals; and



in announcing my candidacy for the office of county judge, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries, I wish to express my most sincere thanks and appreciation for the honors you have conferred on me in the past.

I was born and reared on a farm near Gorman and have resided in Eastland county more than 30 years. I have lived in several different communities and engaged in various lines of business, having served you as county treasurer and tax collector, during which time I attended courses of law lectures and devoted considerable time to the study of our laws; not with the intention of becoming a lawyer, but in order to become familiar with county affairs and render you better service.

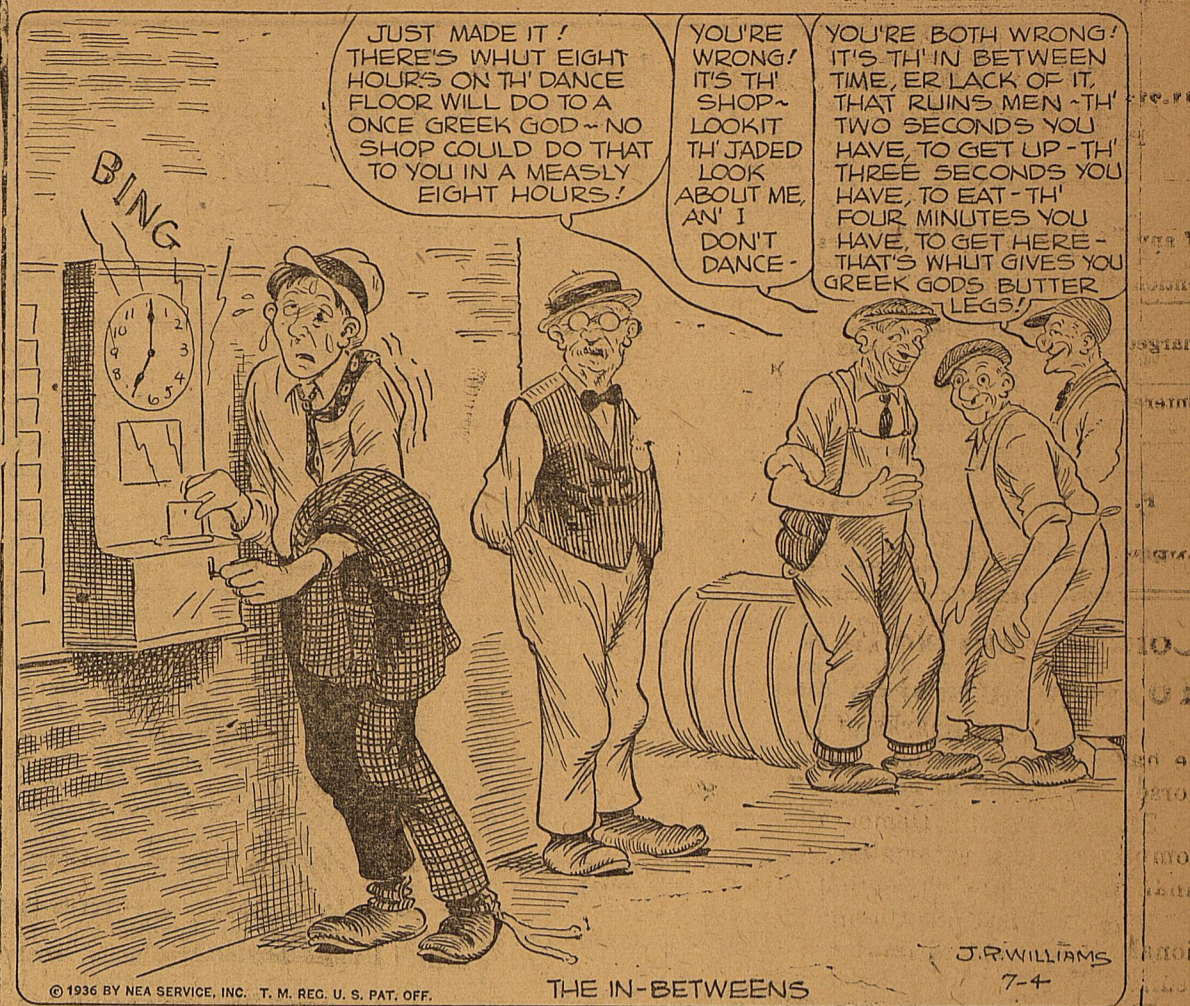
From this source of study, I secured much valuable information concerning the affairs of our county and the problems that confront your commissioners' court; which in addition to the knowledge and experience acquired in performing the duties of the offices referred to, I feel fully qualifies me for the office of county judge.

I realize that the duties and responsibilities of this office are very great, but the years of depression have taught us that the needs and opportunities for rendering service to the people are greater than ever before and my eager and sincere desire to serve you is one of the prime motives that led me to seek this important office.

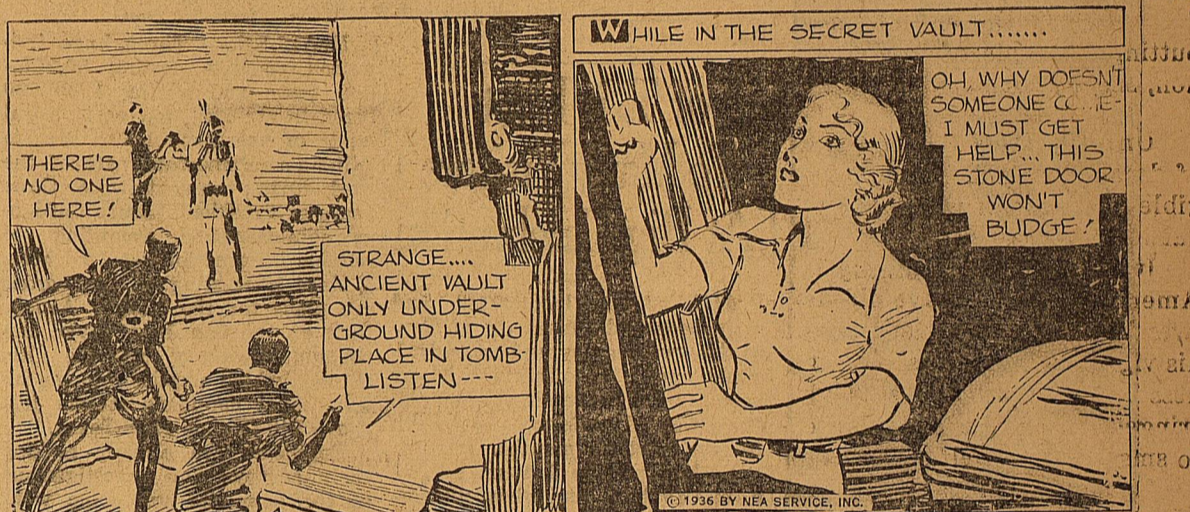
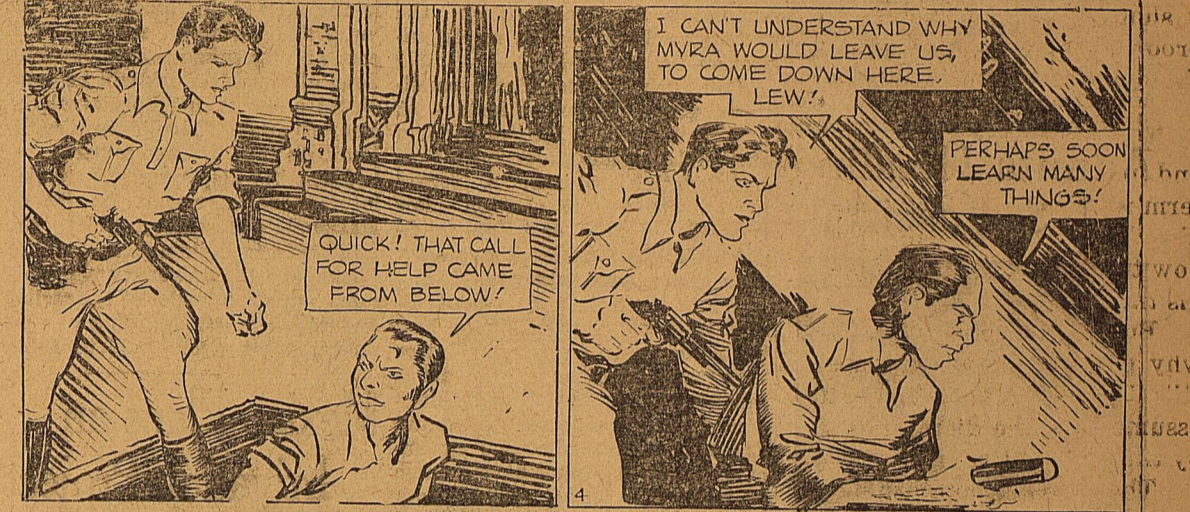
I shall always feel deeply indebted and duly grateful to you for your favors of the past, and am therefore interested in the welfare of every citizen in the county, and would welcome each and every opportunity to aid and assist you in solving your many vexing problems and where possible reduce your tax burdens, which I know are very great.

We have spent millions of dollars on our roads and highways which are great assets to our county and which should be maintained, but I believe that we should also spend some to preserve and promote the health of our people, and I would like to see Eastland county employ a good trained nurse in order that the boys and girls, who have defects or ailments and whose parents are not financially able to provide the necessary aid and assistance, may have fair and equal opportunities to arrive at manhood and womanhood in the bloom of health, which is most essential in the pursuit of happiness and every success in this life.

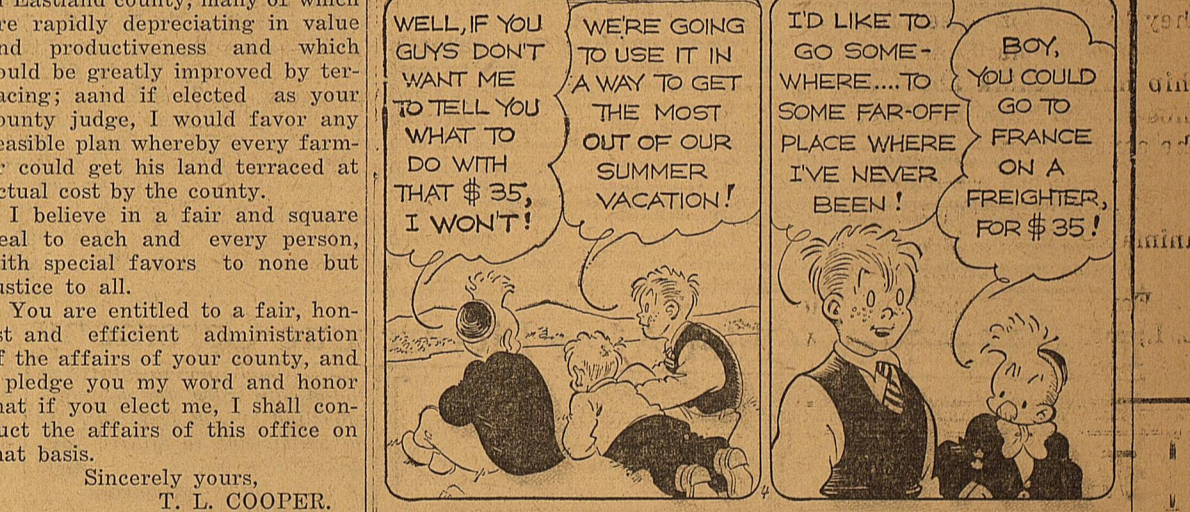
"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By Williams



MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS - By Blosser



Fourth of July Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

7 Flag of America. Male ancestors. Quantity. Goddess of peace. Paradise. Person of low mentality. Manufactured. To hasten. One who argues. Males. Fodder vat. Mimicked. Food container. Small child. Either. Toward. And. Company. Leprous person. Defamatory statement. Kilns.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SHAKESPEARE
WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE
DRONE
REPONG
AM ADOPTION
M SCADS
ADORS
T BEGEM
IF SENIORITY
SOW RD
TRIPS PEN
GNU FUROR
POETS STRATFORD

VERTICAL

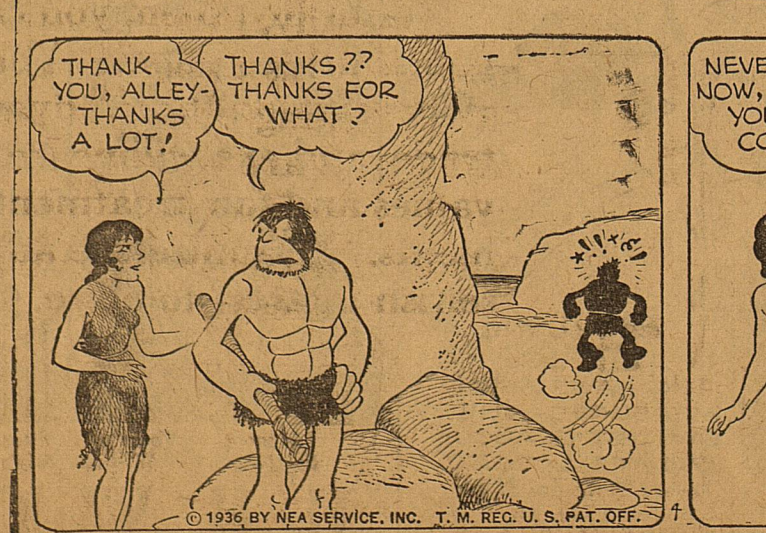
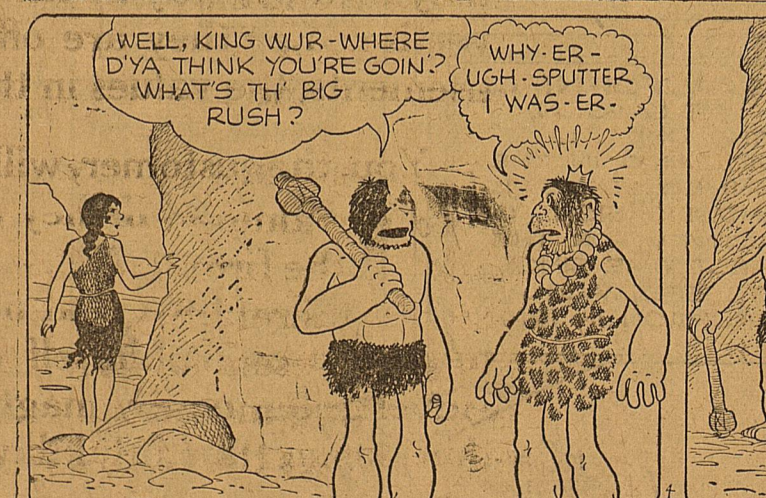
1 Consumer. 2 Breeding place. 3 Peaceful. 4 X. 5 Corpse. 6 Precept. 7 Musical note. 8 Branch. 9 Yoked as horses. 10 Yoked as horses. 11 Completed.

12 Observed. 14 Tennis stroke. 15 Child. 18 Myself. 19 Northeast. 22 Givers. 23 Badgerlike animals. 26 Dormant. 28 Film on copper. 29 It was originally 13. 32 To go in. 34 To return to a former state. 37 Made of grain. 39 Pointed. 41 Sterile. 43 Amphitheater center. 44 Upright shaft. 45 Mourning. 48 Virgin. 49 Wild duck. 50 Weight allowance. 52 Twitching. 53 Monkey. 56 Southeast. 58 Thereof.

A Hunter Fan In Governor's Office

By United Press
AUSTIN, July 3.—There is a Hunter fan in the governor's office. The executive staff looked dubious when so informed. They could not imagine who of the force could be for an opponent of the governor's re-election. After enjoying their puzzlement for a

ALLEY OOP - - - - - By HAMLIN



Legal Records

Suits Filed
88th—Wylie Ash vs. Minnie Ash, divorce.
91st—D. A. Morgan vs. Billie Morgan, divorce and custody of children.

Marriage License Issued
Lee Pruitt and Maggie Frances Franklin, Eastland.
J. B. Tedford and Mrs. Alvira Martin, Clyde.
Dr. J. N. Pittman and Mrs. Zesta Bryan, Gorman.

New Cars Registered
Mrs. J. C. Carothers, Terraplane coupe, Moore Auto Mart.
H. E. Nay, Pontiac sedan, Simmons Auto Co.
Ray Hardwick, Chevrolet sedan, Harvey Chevrolet Co.
C. A. Strong, Ford sedan, Leveille Motor Co.
Jack Stephens, Chevrolet sedan, Harvey Chevrolet Co.
Gallagher & Lawson, Gorman, Chevrolet coupe, Gorman Sales Co.

Marriage License Issued
M. Weaver Hague and Mrs. Inez Brown Hawkins, Eastland and Coleman.
C. C. Hurst and Miss Virginia Cox, Gorman.
W. T. Lewis and Waldene Lasley.

Legal Records

NO FOREIGN COUNTRIES FOR MINE, THANK YOU! I WANT TO GO SOME PLACE WHERE I CAN UNDERSTAND THE LANGUAGE!

YOU COULD STUDY FRENCH BEFORE YOU LEFT!

COULD YOU CARRY ON A CONVERSATION WITH A FRENCHMAN?

I HAD THREE FRENCH LESSONS LAST SUMMER!

MAYBE NOT, BUT I COULD TALK TO ANYBODY ELSE WHO HAD THREE LESSONS!

Try Our Want-Ads!

How Union Party Candidates Are To Get Their Names On Texas Ballots Is A Puzzle To The Texas Election Officials

By GORDON K. SHEARER
United Press Staff Correspondent
AUSTIN.—How William Lemke, presidential candidate of the proposed Union Party will get his name on the ballot for the Nov. election, is puzzling Texas officials.

There are numerous ways to place a candidate's name upon the general election ballot. The puzzle is to find a way that will fit Representative Lemke's case.

Several articles of the election law name methods for filing candidates. These articles distinguish between independent candidates and party candidates. Those that replace to party candidates say the person must be the candidate of a "political party as defined by law." In the absence of this definition, which the statute seems to omit, officials do not know if the Union Party will be "political party as defined by law."

Socialists through their state executive committee have notified Secretary of State R. B. Stanford of the nominations for president and vice-president made by the Socialist National Convention at Cleveland, May 23-24. That is one way for a political "party" to place nominees on the Texas ballot.

Communists' secretary Homer Brooks, Houston, has notified Stanford that the Communists will hold a convention in Houston on Aug. 11 and nominate electors for

president and vice-president. That is another way for a "party" to act.

Republicans and Democrats will get their candidates names on the ballot by notification of national nominations and selection of electors.

If the proposed Union party is held to be a political party as defined by law, and establishes a state executive committee for Texas, the secretary and chairman of that committee can certify the nomination and the residential electors names to the secretary of state. That can be done up until 20 days before the general election.

Lemke can have his name on the ballot as an independent candidate by petition of 4371 qualified Texas voters who will say they have not participated in the nomination of any other candidate for President.

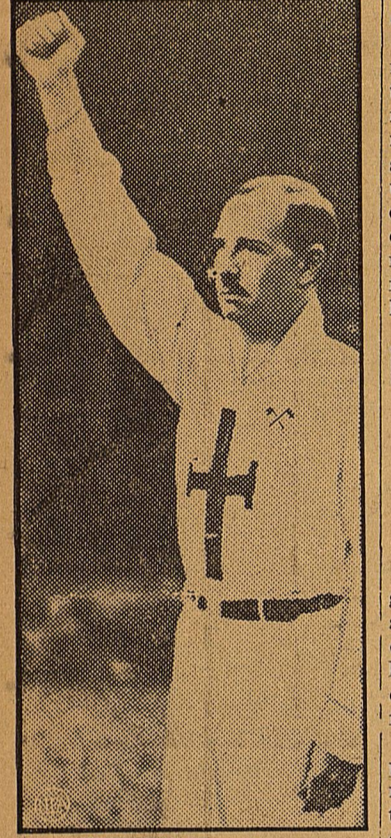
The attorney general's department believes this plan will be legal because it is the way specified for filing votes of independent candidacy for other offices upon which the vote is state-wide.

Former Gov. James E. Ferguson gave Texas its first notable candidacy for President on a new party ticket. He filed in 1919 as candidate for President on the American Party ticket, an organization he founded.

Incidentally names of the candidates go on the ballot instead of names of electors. This provides a shorter ballot and saves much time in tabulating returns. A recent amendment to the election law says that a vote cast for candidates shall be considered a vote for each of the party electors.

While there is a dearth of direction in the election law on how to proceed with an independent or new party candidacy, there are a number of sections saying things a new party cannot do. It cannot use a name already used by another party. It cannot have a name of more than three words. Both new and old parties are prohibited from placing emblems on the ballot.

Admits Heading 'U. S. Fascists'



The White Shirt Crusaders, which he heads, are "American Fascists" and advocate violence when and if necessary to achieve their aims, George W. Christians, saluting, above, is said to have admitted. The Crusaders were charged by a Kansas City minister with sending him a threatening letter. The pastor protested to President Roosevelt, declaring he had proof that the Crusaders plotted government overthrow.

U. of T. is Host To Many Visitors At Big Celebration

AUSTIN.—A floodlighted and gaily bedecked University of Texas this week is playing host to residents and out-of-state visitors here for the University Centennial exposition which is to remain open for the next six months.

Each day from 9 a. m. until 8 p. m., 49 boys and girls, all formerly or at present enrolled in the university, don white suits or dresses and become guides to visitors who want to be shown the points of interest.

Center of the campus exhibits is Gregory Gymnasium, on the east side of the campus. Here flood lights have been erected better to show the building and one or two outside exhibits. Housed in the gym are many of the more interesting exhibits of the exposition.

Here one may see numerous cases of rare stuffed birds, in a

natural setting; a large fossil fish; a family of buffalo, mounted of course; a model pioneer home; and a large map of Texas on which are marked the principal products of each county or section of the state. Leading into the gym is exhibited the longest set of dinosaur tracks ever discovered, with a replica of the dinosaur standing in the tracks.

As the central unit is the composite picture of the natural history of Texas. A mound which rises 15 feet into the air, shows the chief geological structures of the state from the earliest time, with examples of animal and plant life.

The zoology division contributed much in the way of animal life in Texas. Present are specimens of the collection of the fish and oyster commission of Texas. Shown also are many habitat groups.

Shown in the geology division are many oil field models. Among them is a five-foot model of the famous Barber's Hill Salt Dome. There are also many examples of polished granite and other building stones. Most unique of all exhibits are two starfish slabs, which date back to the days when South Texas was sea bottom.

Unique in lighting effect is the Lily pond of the Botanical Gardens. Painted bits of aluminum, made to resemble lillies, float about in the water, and lights which have been attached to the bottom give the effect of a pool of flame.

Nearing completion at this time is the New Main building of the university, being constructed at a cost of approximately \$3,000,000. Soon all outside work will be completed. Floodlights also illuminate its 307 foot tower.

Scientific displays of particular interest are the working models of McDonald observatory, which the university is building at Mount Locke, and the university planetarium, which is a model of the stellar and solar system, showing astronomical events from 1836 to 1936.

Another Kansan Seeks Presidency

KANSAS

By nominating Earl Browder, the Communist party gave Kansas two presidential candidates from within its borders, the other being Governor Alf M. Landon, Republican standard bearer, of course. Browder, fist clenched in the leftist salute, stands beside the Kansas standard at the Communist convention in New York. James W. Ford, Alabama Negro, was named for the vice presidency.

district will be placed under irrigation.

Another major project will be known as the Angostura Dam on the Yaqui River in Sonora, which will irrigate many thousands of acres of Valley land in that area.

The other small projects will be handled as a group and are as follows:

Npaia Dam, Isthmus of Tehuantepec, 150,000 acres; Valesquillo Dam in the State of Pueblo, 75,000 acres; Trujillo Dam, State

Mexico Plans an Irrigation Project

McALLEN.—Three huge irrigation projects costing 80,000,000 pesos and adding 1,500,000 acres to the irrigated agricultural lands of the Republic of Mexico will be an important part of the work during the next two or three years of President Lázaro Cárdenas' administration, according to reliable information received here.

Most interesting of the border are plans for the huge Azucar Dam on the San Juan River, important tributary to the Rio Grande, which empties into the international boundary stream just above Rio Grande city, Texas.

Engineers are already making their surveys and investigations of the dam site and some work has been done at the site, about 100 miles west and south of McAllen.

Azucar Dam is expected to aid in the control of floods on the Rio Grande, since the San Juan River almost invariably floods simultaneously with the boundary streams. It will provide irrigation water for more than 150,000 acres of land.

The first of the major Mexican projects to be completed will be El Palmito Dam on the Nazas River in Coahuila, where about 900,000 acres of land in the Terreon



By nominating Earl Browder, the Communist party gave Kansas two presidential candidates from within its borders, the other being Governor Alf M. Landon, Republican standard bearer, of course. Browder, fist clenched in the leftist salute, stands beside the Kansas standard at the Communist convention in New York. James W. Ford, Alabama Negro, was named for the vice presidency.

Sport Glances. By Grayson

NEW YORK.—Among them, the St. Louis Cardinals, Chicago Cubs, and Pittsburgh Pirates should keep the National League end of the 1936 world series in the west.

With the Detroit Tigers hard hit by injuries and illness and the Cleveland Indians again a disappointment, an eastern array, either the New York Yankees or the Boston Gold Sox, appears destined to represent the American League for the first time since the Washington Senators crashed through in 1933. It was an all-eastern fashion show that fall, with the New York Giants carrying the senior loop banner.

As Jimmy Wilson, manager of the Phillies, points out, the Cubs are chesty again, and you know how they carried that confidence all the way to a winning streak of 21 straight and the championship last September.

The Cardinals' pangs grow sour every time the Cubs' 1935 stretch spurt is mentioned. They believed that they were "in" last autumn. Joe Medwick says that he was so disgusted over the failure of his varsity to cop the plums that he did not even read about the world series between the Tigers and the Cubs, let alone attend it.

THEY say that wedding bells are to ring for Medwick this fall, by the way. The bride-to-be is a St. Louis miss, according to the report.

Pitching is worrying the Cardinals, whose eastern trip did not start too auspiciously in Boston, after they compiled a record of 15 victories in 23 starts at home. Paul Dean is nursing an ailing arm.

Leo Durocher has been battered with an injured thumb and a badly swollen finger on his throwing hand. Charley Gelbert has been trying to carry on, but he is far from a Durocher in the field, due to his inability to get around with the limbleness of the Red Bird captain.

The Cardinals expect Johnny Mize to turn into a home run king in right field.

The trouble with Mize in right field, however, is that he is a defensive menace there. He turns singles into extra-base hits for the opposition, and it is doubtful if even the Gas House Gang, with its rugged, swashbuckling style of play, is good enough to carry a right fielder who makes so many mistakes and only now and then helps his own cause by lifting the ball into the next county.

FRANK FRISCH moans his blues at all times. The Cardinal manager replays the games that have been lost, and remarks: "Now, had we won those we wouldn't have anything to worry about."

Frisch always is stopped on that one. Dizzy Dean picks on the boss continuously.

"Listen, Frankie," says Diz. "You'll be thinking about something to worry about after we win those four straight from the Yankees in the world series. Look at our little manager—ain't he Mr. Cheerio, himself?"

There is only one club of Cardinals, and it will fight the Cubs right down to the wire.

The Pirates? Well, the bold crew is plenty surprising right now, and there's no telling when the current show horse will catch up with and pass the rest of the field.

of Zacatecas, 100,000 acres; Tepalatepec Dam, State of Michoacan, 100,000 acres; and San Ildefonso Dam, at San Juan del Rio, State of Queretaro, 22,500 acres.

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—The National Cactus and Succulent Society has undertaken to increase America's list of sporting events. At its annual meeting here it will stage a derby between a gila monster and a tortoise.

Highway Paving To Be Requested

By United Press
DALLAS.—Paving of 55 miles of Highway 77 will be asked of the Texas Highway Commission in petitions which are to be drawn up at a meeting of the Highway 77 Association in Giddings, Highway Engineer R. A. Thompson of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce said.

Milam, Fayette and Lee counties contain the gaps that exist in the present paving of the highway, which extends from Winniepe, Can., through Sioux City, Iowa, Lincoln, Nebraska, Kansas City, Oklahoma City, Gainesville, Dallas and Waco.

With closing of these gaps and completion of the Brownsville-Mexico City Pan American Highway, this international thoroughfare is expected to become one of the heaviest traveled traffic arteries in the nation.

County Keeps a Rural Library Plan In Service

By United Press
ELDORA, Iowa.—Hardin county, Iowa, claims the distinction of being the only county among 3,073 in the United States, to provide library privileges for its farm families.

The experiment dates back eight years, when the county board

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE
N. A. Service Staff Writer

IT'S certainly not fair—not the least bit fair—for the rest of the family and their friends to troop off to the tennis court or seashore and leave Mother to spend long hours over a hot stove. Often that's what the summer influx of "company" means.

If it does happen, it's really Mother's own fault. Of course she wants "company meals" to be exceptionally nice, but they needn't be elaborate. I've worked out some menus and recipes that will give the table a festive air, yet are neither expensive or difficult to prepare.

Here's Suggested Menu

Pork and apples are a universally popular combination, and pork tenderloin with apple fritters make an appetizing dinner, indeed. With them serve creamed kohlrabi and glazed carrots. Add a salad of curly endive with French dressing and finish the meal with a fruity dessert. This meal is not too heavy, yet it is entirely satisfying and inviting.

When you buy the tenderloin ask the butcher to French it. This means that he will cut the tenderloin in pieces about two inches long. Then he will stand each piece on end and flatten them with one or two blows with the broad side of a cleaver. This makes flat, round cakes to broil or fry. They are so tender you don't need a knife to cut them after cooking.

To cook Frenched pork tenderloin, sprinkle with salt and pepper and dip each piece in flour, coating evenly on both sides. Fry in butter or other fat on both sides, browning first one side and then the other. After the meat is browned, cover and cook slowly until tender, about 25 minutes.

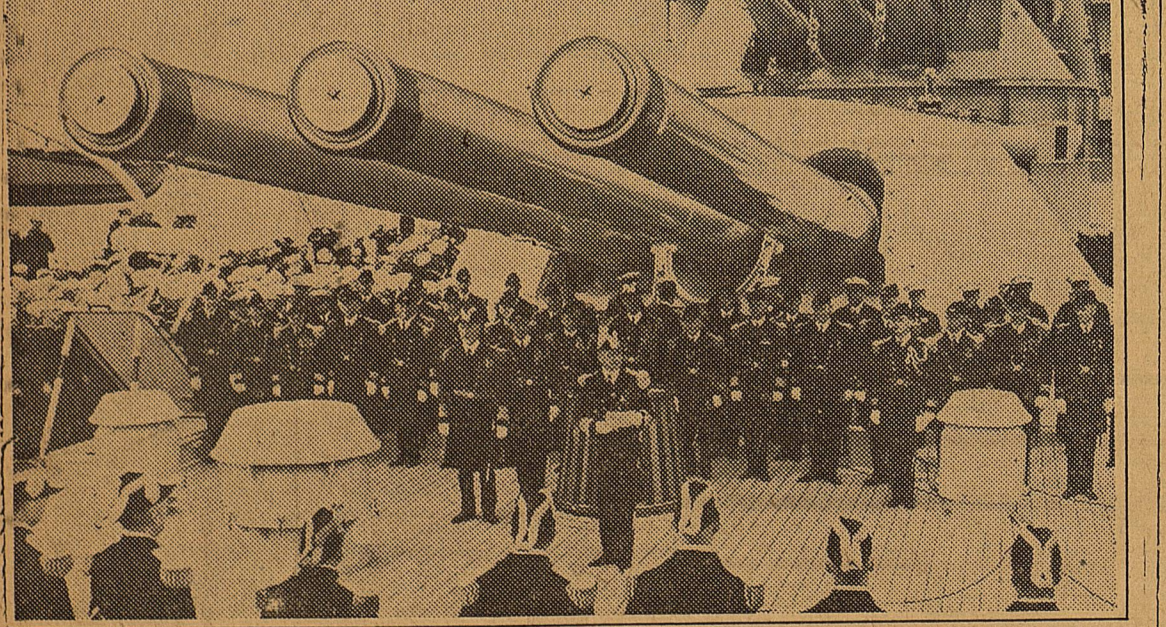
Serve with apple fritters and a creamed vegetable. I want to emphasize the point of serving plenty of milk in summer menus. Creamed vegetables, desserts served with sugar and plenty of cream or top milk and creamed soups introduce milk into meals that otherwise would be out of balance in food value.

Apple Fritters

Four tart cooking apples, 1 cup flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 egg, 1-2 cup milk, cinnamon and powdered sugar.

Pare apples and cut in slices an inch thick, cutting crosswise. Remove core and sprinkle each piece with powdered sugar and cinnamon. Mix and sift flour, baking powder, sugar and salt. Beat egg until light and add milk to dry mixture. Stir until smooth and dip apple slices in batter. Fry in deep hot fat hot enough to brown an inch cube of bread in sixty counts or 360 degrees F. on a fat thermometer, and drain on soft crumpled paper.

Fleet Has New Chief After Picturesque Ceremony



A NEW commander took over rule of the United States fleet in this colorful ceremony aboard the flagship Pennsylvania. In the center, beneath the frowning guns, is Vice Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, who succeeded Admiral Joseph Mason Reeves, second on his right, who had been commander-in-chief for two years. At right Admiral Hepburn, left, and Admiral Reeves are shown shaking hands after the picturesque pageantry.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

IN CALIFORNIA... MT. LASSEN, THE ONLY "LIVE" VOLCANO IN THE UNITED STATES, IS SHOWING SIGNS OF ACTIVITY FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE ITS SPECTACULAR ERUPTION IN 1914.

ALTHOUGH BIRDS HAVE A REGULAR MOLTING SEASON, A LOST FEATHER IS REPLACED BY A NEW ONE AT ANY TIME OF YEAR.

OF ALL THE STARS THAT HAVE BEEN MEASURED, THE SMALLEST IS ABOUT 27 TIMES LARGER THAN THE SUN.

MT. LASSEN is the first volcano to erupt within the borders of continental United States since prehistoric times. It went into action in 1914 and continued until 1918. Since that time there have been small steam outpourings from time to time, but of late there are strong signs of a new eruption.

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"I WOULDN'T RISK MY LIFE ON ANY OTHER TIRE"

Says Louis Meyer—
Only three time winner
Indianapolis Race 28 33 36

EQUIP YOUR CAR WITH
Firestone
GUM-DIPPED TIRES
for Greater Safety!

THERE is a reason why Louis Meyer won the 500-mile Indianapolis race this year—and why he is the only man ever to win this grueling race three times. He always used Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires, and never experienced tire trouble of any kind.

Louis Meyer knows tire construction. He also knows that to drive for 500 consecutive miles over this hot brick track, negotiating the dangerous curves 800 times at the record-breaking average speed of 109 miles an hour, requires tires of super strength and greatest blowout protection, as a blowout on any one of the dangerous curves would likely mean instant death. By the Firestone patented Gum-Dipping process every cord in the tires on Louis Meyer's car was soaked and coated with liquid rubber, thereby preventing internal friction and heat. This is the secret of the extra strength and reserve safety built into Firestone Tires.

When you make your holiday trip this week-end, you of course will not drive 109 miles per hour, but at today's higher speeds you do need tires that will give you greatest blowout protection and will stop your car up to 25% quicker. Take no chances! Let us equip your car today with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires, the safest tires built. It costs so little to protect lives worth so much!

THE MASTERPIECE OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	\$ 8.60
4.75-19	9.10
5.25-18	10.85
5.50-17	11.90
6.00-16	13.25
6.00-17 H. D.	15.90
7.00-17 H. D.	21.30

FOR TRUCKS

6.00-20	\$16.49
30x5 Truck Type	16.41
32x6 H. D.	35.22

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

BATTERIES Greater starting power. Long life. \$6.25 EXCHANGE

SPARK PLUGS 58¢ Each in Sets

HOUSE FANS 9 inch. \$1.29

MATCHED TWIN TRUMPET \$6.25

THE LEADER IN THE LOW PRICE FIELD New tire safety at a low price.

Firestone COURIER TYPE

4.50-21	\$5.60
4.75-19	5.92
30x3 1/2 Cl.	4.33

SEAT COVERS

AUTO RADIO Firestone Stewart-Warner six tube radio gives eight tube performance. \$37.95

79¢ UP Coupes Coaches \$1.99 and Sedans

AUTO SUPPLIES Auto Polish (cont.) 50c Sponges 29c up Chamois 10c up Wax (7 oz.) 50c

INSECT SCREEN Prevents insect clogged radiators. 69c

SUN GLASSES 10¢ up

OVER 2,000 AUTO SUPPLY NEEDS AT MONEY SAVING PRICES

Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Margaret Speaks, Soprano, with the Firestone Choral Symphony, and William Daly's Orchestra—every Monday night over N. B. C. Nationwide Network

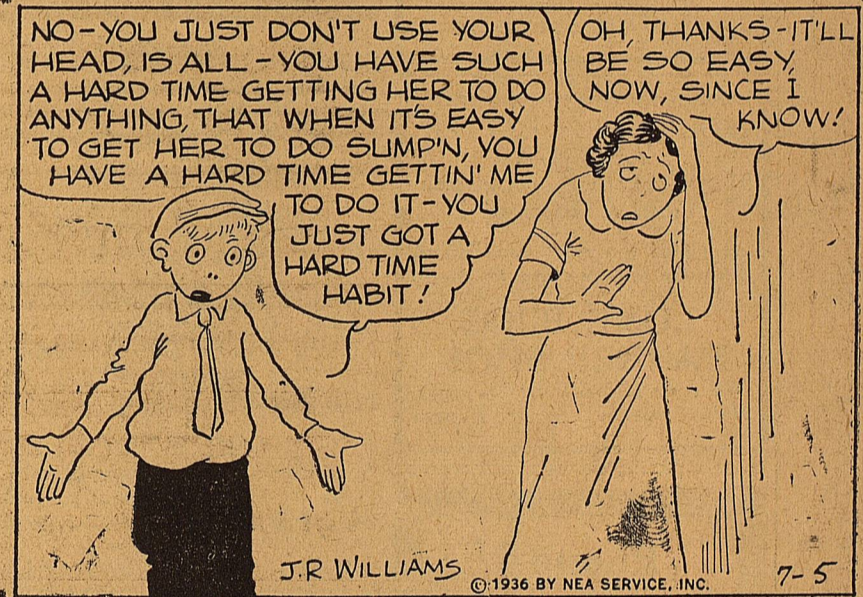
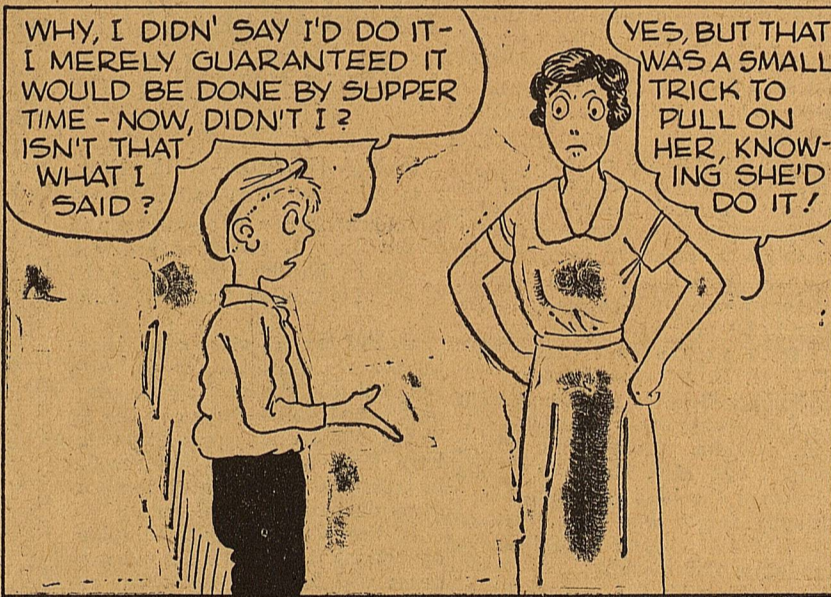
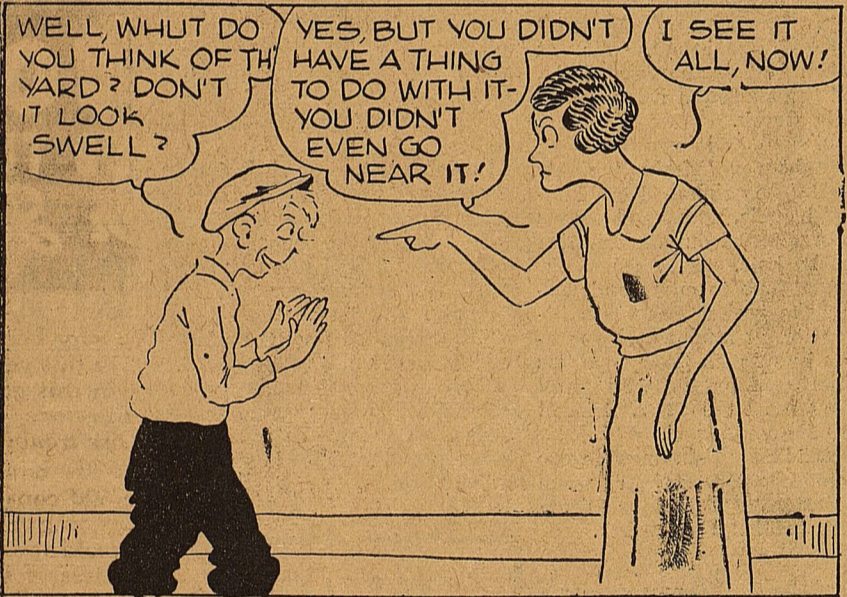
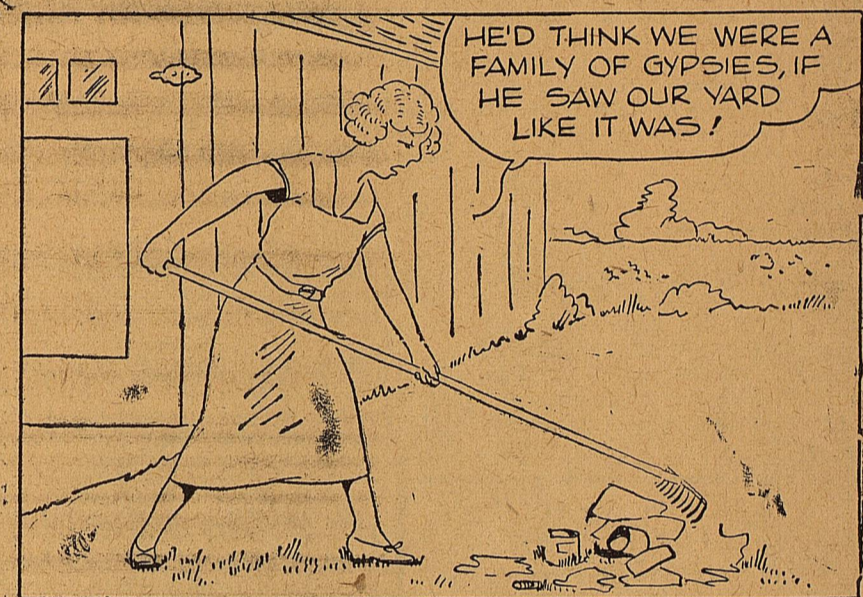
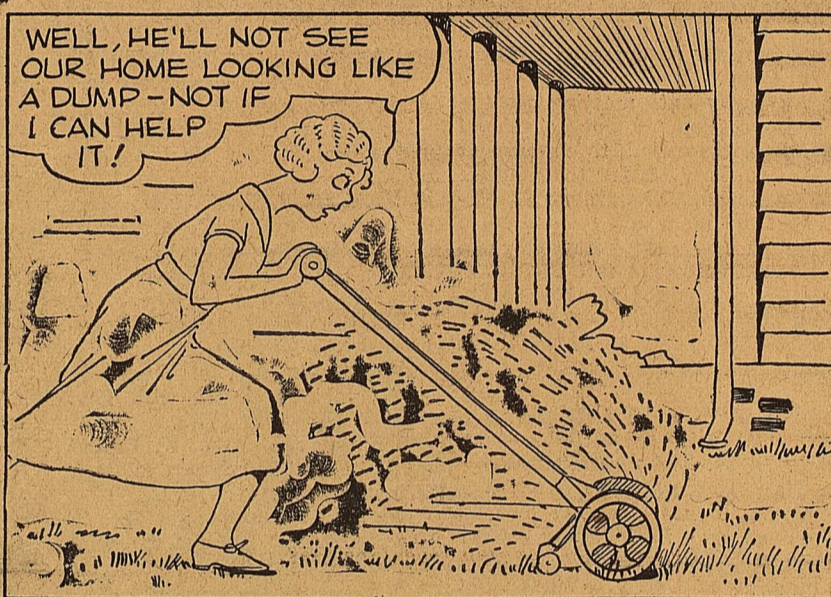
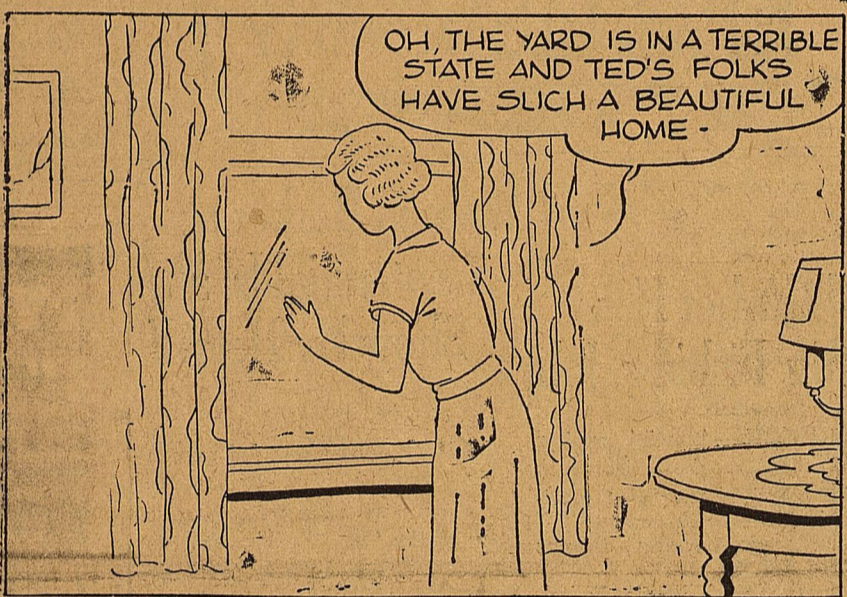
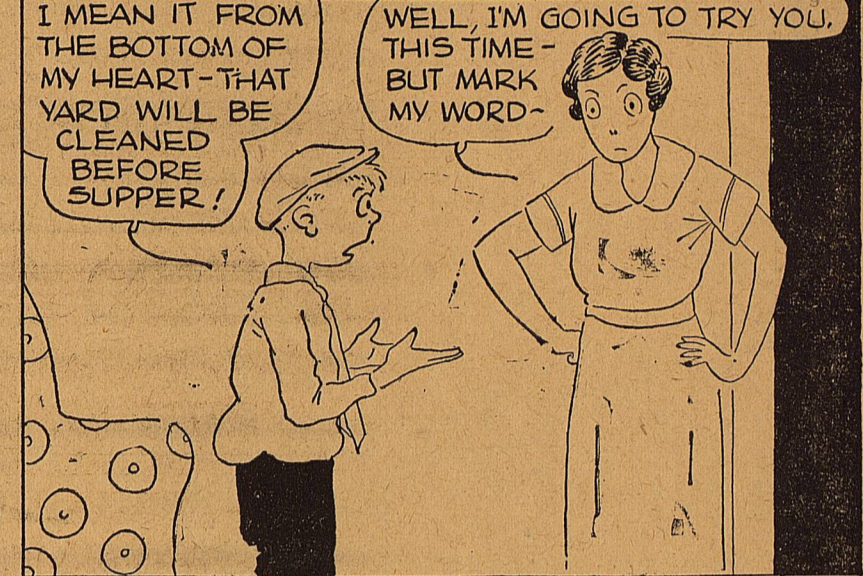
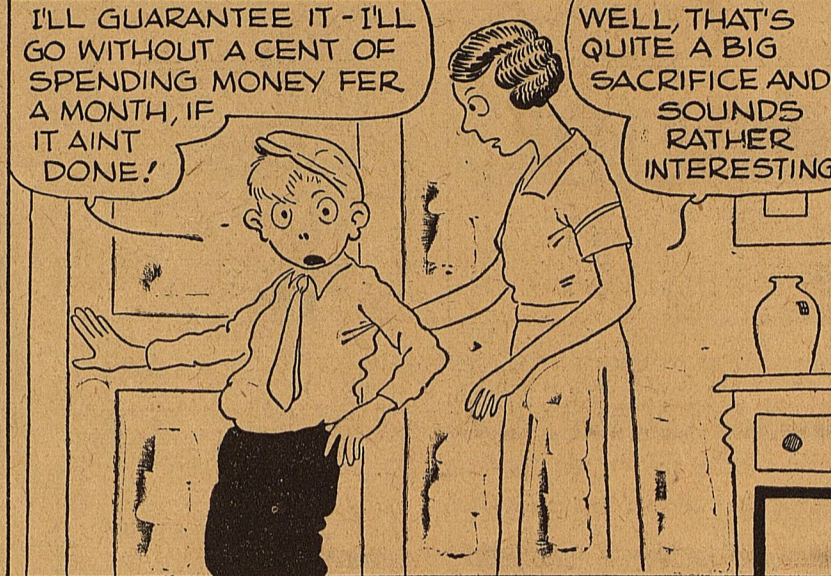
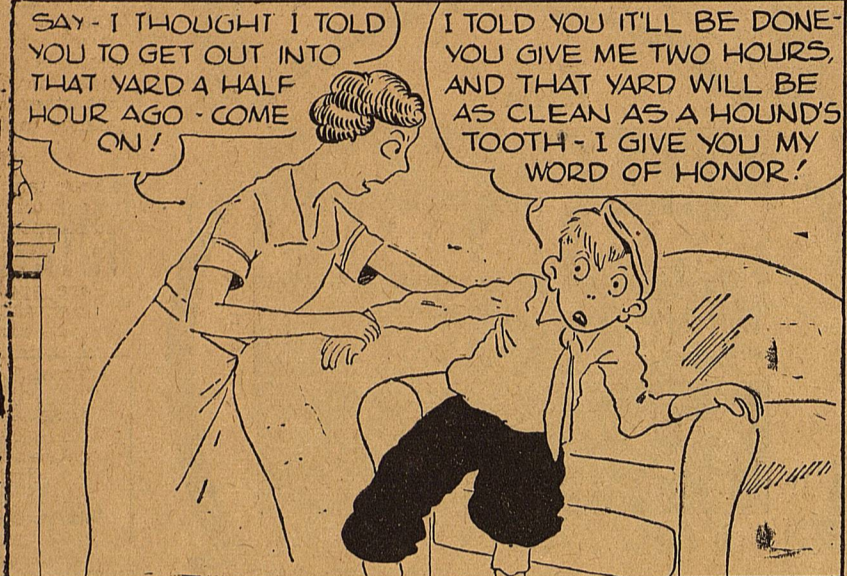
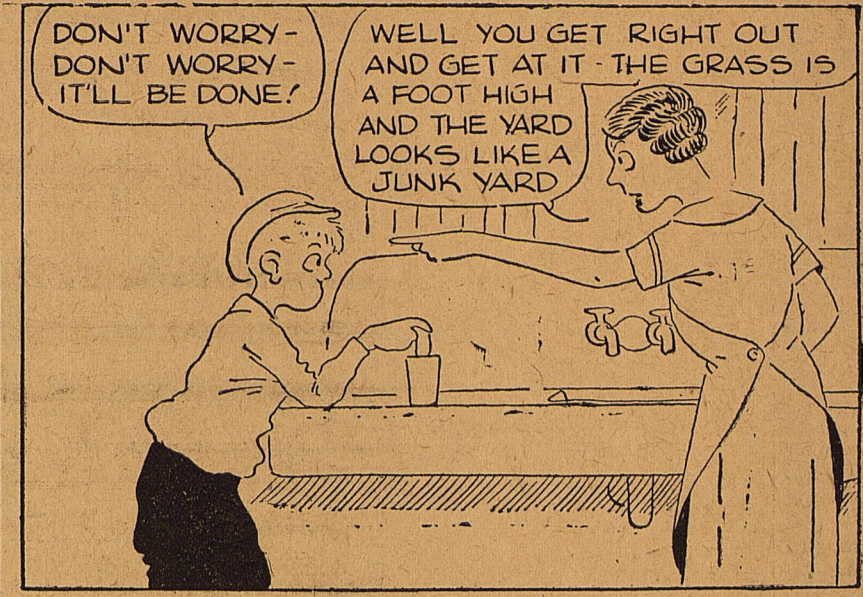
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BY J. R. WILLIAMS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



THE COMIC ZOO

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