

RANGER TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person...

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates...

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Land Aplenty Assures Us Against Collapse

Drouth and dust storm and erosion may continue to smite western farm lands, but the American has one unbeatable ace in the hole...

It is this fact that keeps the recent report of the National Resources Committee from being a thing of unmitigated gloom.

The National Resources Committee, which has just completed for President Roosevelt an extensive survey of our soil and its ills...

"The fact is," says the report, "most of the territory occupied by the United States is not naturally suited for a permanent civilization."

"Our soil," the report continues, "is not enriched by the usual methods of cultivation, but impoverished."

That sounds very bad, but there is worse to come. The report points out that other nations with farming land which had that desert-creating tendency...

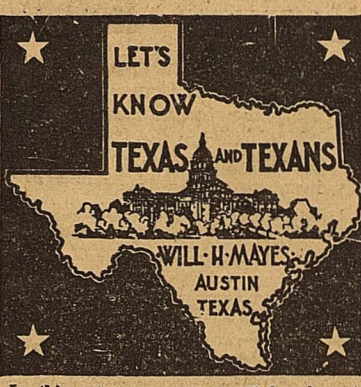
By this time, a man who takes government reports seriously might well be ready to sell out and move to Zamboanga, or some equally remote spot.

After all, it points out, the United States is a big country—unbelievably big. If it has millions of acres of soil that should not be farmed...

It can afford to restore whole sections to grassland, to rinstance; to avoid overgrazing; to put forests back on mountain slopes too steep for permanent cultivation;

In other words—we face a serious emergency, and we have got to map out a long-range program for proper land use.

NOVEL FEATURES OF THIS YEAR'S CAMPAIGN



Relief Needs Wane Over California

SAN FRANCISCO — California is making greater strides toward normalcy than at any time since the depression began...

In agriculture, which has become an industry more profitable to the state than the gold for which it originally became famous...

agricultural products averages 32 per cent higher than in 1932 when prices were at their lowest level.

The National Re-employment services reports that permanent jobs in private industry are being filled now at the rate of 6,000 a week...

Frank Y. McLaughlin, Federal WPA Administrator, reports that for the past 20 consecutive weeks that work rolls and relief rolls of the State Relief Administration have shown a steady reduction.

BASEBALL MARKETS

By United Press Closing selected New York stocks:

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. for Texas League and American League.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. for Yesterday's Results and Today's Schedule.

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Life of the Saint Of the Day

By REV. S. E. BYRNE STS. NAZARIUS AND CELSUS The father of St. Nazarius was a heathen, and held a high position in the Roman army.

TOLEDO — Leo Higgins, curator of reptiles at the Toledo Zoo, was skeptical of a paper-back novel's tale of a man who "protected himself" from rattlesnakes...

FORD WORTH LIVESTOCK Hogs—800. Top butchers 1030. Bulk good butchers 1020.

FORD WORTH CASH GRAIN Wheat: No. 1 hard, 130-131. Corn: No. 2 white, 113-115.

Moslem Leader

Word puzzle section with 'Answer to Previous Puzzle' and a grid of numbers and letters.

Crayon Projects In Texas History

It is easy to teach children history with pencilled outline pictures of historical subjects and colored crayons.



tell me...why are they MILD...why do they TASTE BETTER

Well, first off, all cigarettes are not alike...not by a long shot. Now Chesterfields...they are milder because they are made of mild, ripe tobaccos...

Form with fields for Name and Address, and a note about enclosing 25 cents for a copy of 'Texas Under Six Flags'.

Try Our Want-Ads!

So Much for Love

By NARD JONES
© 1936
NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

HELENA DERRIK, youthful head of the women's sports and recreation department of the Henderson department store, goes on a week-end party at Great Mountain Lodge. There she meets handsome PETER HENDERSON. It is a case of love at first sight between them. Peter asks Helena to marry him, and the ceremony takes place.

Enter the crowd goes swimming. Peter makes a reckless dive and is seriously injured. Linger- ing between life and death, he asks Helena to summon his lawyer, JOHN COURNEY.

Courney arrives and a short time later Peter dies. Helena learns she is sole heir to a large fortune, including the Henderson department store. She meets beautiful LEAH FRAZIER who had expected to marry Peter and realizes Leah is an enemy. Peter's uncle, ROGER BARNES, manager of the store, is also hostile.

Helena decides to take over management of the store. JOHN LASSITER, banker, and Courtney are her allies. Lassiter takes Helena to the Sunshine Club ball where Leah Frazier, who has been snubbed by Peter, meets her. Later Lassiter breaks an engagement with Helena and she thinks this is due to the Fraziers' influence.

Helena works late one night. HARVEY JAMESON, in charge of the hardware department, asks her to see a movie.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XI

SITTING beside Harvey Jameson in the semi-darkness of the movie theater, Helena could not help thinking how different his attitude was from that of the Fraziers and their friends.

"He's honest, . . . and real," she thought, wholly unconcerned with the story unfolding on the screen.

She was startled from her thoughts as Harvey Jameson said, "Well, how'd you like it?"

"Why . . ." To her surprise, the picture was ended. The lights in the little theater had gone up, and the velvet curtain had swung across the screen to mark the brief intermission before the next showing of the film. "Why, it was awfully good!"

When they emerged from the motion picture theater the principal street of the town was almost deserted.

"I suppose," Harvey Jameson ventured, as if reading her thoughts, "that you find our little town pretty quiet?"

"That's to its advantage, isn't it?" Helena said.

"Well," Jameson confessed, "I sort of like it. I've been in the bigger cities, and some of my friends have gone there to live. But I think we have just as much fun and happiness—and maybe on a lot less money." He looked down at her solicitously. "But we do have taxis. I imagine you're tired after such a long day at the store."

Helena shook her head. "I'm not really. And it's delightfully cool tonight. Please let's walk to the apartment."

THEY turned off the main street and were quickly out of the

"business district" altogether. How like a walk in the country it was, Helena thought.

Most of the houses were set back from the walk, fronting on lawns that were dark and cool in the evening. "I could be happy here," Helena thought, "if only . . ."

Well, if only what? She could operate the store successfully, and it was doubtful if even the Fraziers could do sufficient damage to harm her or the business. "I may as well face it," she told herself. "What John Lassiter did hurt me. But it really wasn't his fault. Didn't I tell him last night that he mustn't mix up with me, that he had the bank and his own reputation to think of?"

"You're worried," Harvey Jameson accused suddenly.

Helena was silent a moment. "What is making me unhappy?" she laughed.

"There was still another reason I wanted to go to the movie with you," Jameson said. "I—I wanted the chance to tell you that I'm all for you. I know what's happenin' g. That's one trouble about this town. Everybody knows everything that goes on."

Helena's heart warmed. "Thank you, Harvey." At her use of the name she heard his quick intake of breath. She knew then what she would have known sooner had her mind and senses been clear; she knew what every woman knows the moment it happens in a man. Harvey Jameson had fallen in love with her!

QUICKLY she went on, "I—I hope that your feeling reflects that of everyone who works in the store."

"I'm sure it does," Jameson said. "That is . . . almost everybody." He walked in silence beside her. Then: "Will you be angry if I make a suggestion?"

"Of course not."

"I think you're trusting Roger Barnes too much."

"I'm grateful for your interest," Helena told him pleasantly. "But I'm sure you're being unjust to Mr. Barnes."

"Unjust?" He stopped, apparently angered by her doubt. "You've never been to the store's warehouse, have you?"

"The warehouse? Why, no. Mr. Barnes told me he'd take me there soon. But I understand there's not much there now. The store's inventory has been kept down during the depression, and—"

"Would you like to see it tonight?" Jameson interrupted. "It's only about five or six blocks from here."

Helena was quite breathless when they reached the squat, square concrete building, its long barred windows staring into the night. Jameson had grasped her arm roughly in his excitement,

leading her there almost at a trot. He withdrew a ring of keys from his pocket. "The larger stuff from the hardware department—washing machines and electric refrigerators and goods like that—are stored here. So I know what I'm talking about."

With an effort he slid back the heavy metal door. "Come inside," he said shortly. From a rack on the wall he took down a flashlight. "I don't want to attract attention by turning on the lights," Jameson told her. "The elevator's this way. What I want to show you is on the top floor."

IN another moment they were jerking upward in the freight elevator. Jameson's flashlight shedding a weird pool of light at their feet.

"Here we are," he said, as the elevator stopped. "I can turn these lights on. All the windows on this floor are boarded up." He turned a switch. What met Helena's eyes meant little at first. Then she made out hundreds of tall cases of farm machinery.

"Those," Jameson said, "are grain binders." He looked at her. "It might interest you to know that we sell about six a year."

"Then why all these?"

He nodded. "Yeah. That's a hard question to answer. But it isn't half as hard as this one. Why did Barnes buy this kind when it isn't the type of binder that's used in this locality?"

"You—you mean we can't sell these?"

"Not in a hundred years." Helena looked back at the crowded warehouse room, her eyes puzzled. "But if it was a mistake, why doesn't Barnes send them back? Even if we had to lose the freight it would—"

"It's no mistake," Jameson snapped. "I'm going to tell you just what it was. You may get mad and fire me, but I'm going to tell you." He drew a long breath. "Leah Frazier got Mr. Henderson to okay this order because Mark Sandison represented the company."

"Who's Mark Sandison?"

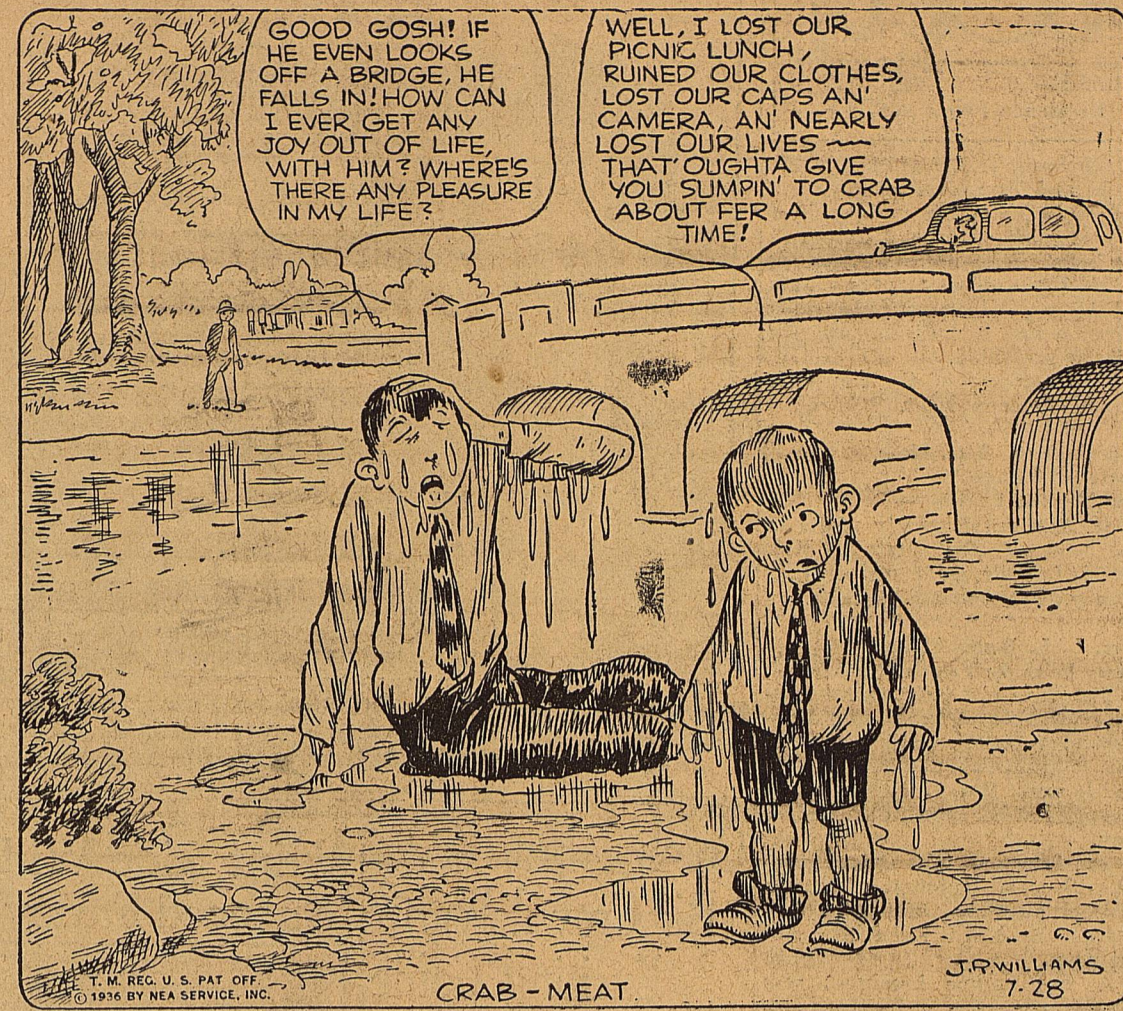
"Leah Frazier could tell you," Jameson said. "But—well, Mr. Henderson didn't know about that. Anyhow, Sandison wanted to sell this kind of a machine because his commission would be bigger. And Roger Barnes passed the order, and had the stuff stored—all for a nice cut of Sandison's commission." He snapped off the lights. Once again the flashlight made a yellow pool at their feet. Out of the darkness he went on bitterly. "There's a lot more, if you want to hear it."

"That's . . . that's quite enough."

(To Be Concluded)

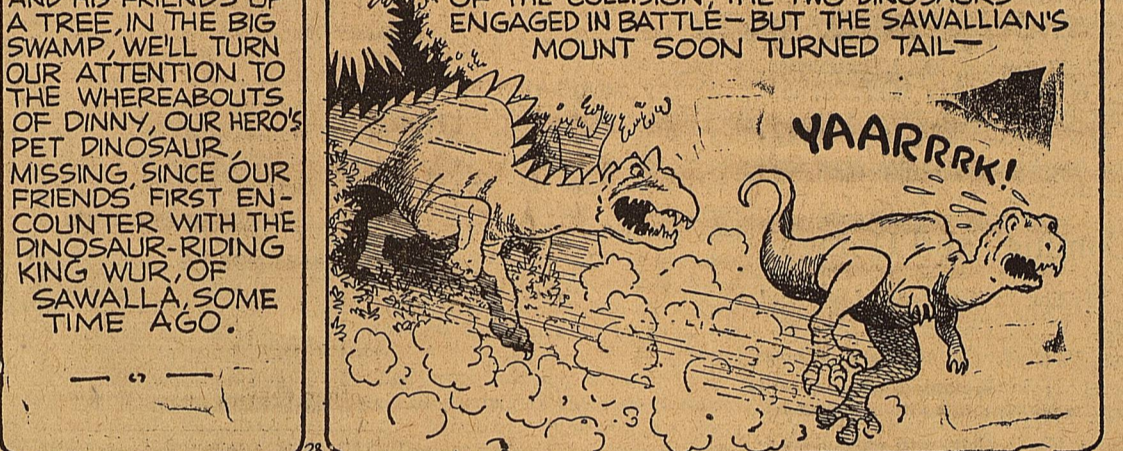
GOOD GOSH! IF HE EVEN LOOKS OFF A BRIDGE, HE FALLS IN! HOW CAN I EVER GET ANY JOY OUT OF LIFE, WITH HIM? WHERE'S THERE ANY PLEASURE IN MY LIFE?

WELL, I LOST OUR PICNIC LUNCH, RUINED OUR CLOTHES, LOST OUR CAPS AND CAMERA, AN' NEARLY LOST OUR LIVES. THAT OUGHTA GIVE YOU SLUMPIN' TO GRAB ABOUT FER A LONG TIME!

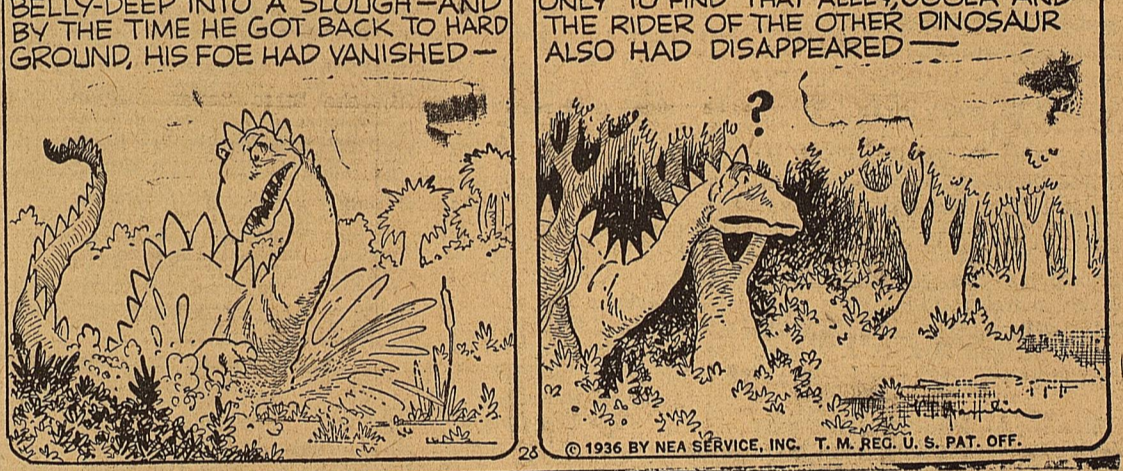


By WILLIAMS FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser

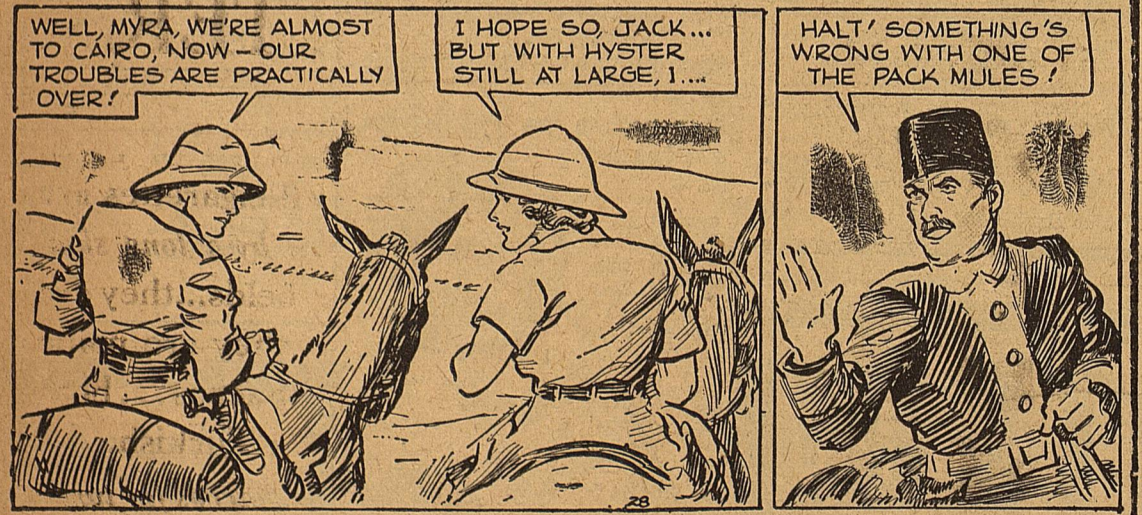
ALLEY OOP



By HAMLIN



MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse -- By Thompson and Coll



STEELE HILL THANKS VOTERS

I am deeply grateful for the many friends that supported me in the first primary. I did all I could to see every voter in the county in making my campaign. The results show that I will be in the run-off election of August 22nd. During the coming weeks before election I shall try and see every voter personally. I feel that I will make you the kind of a sheriff that you would expect by your vote. Those of you who did not vote for me in the first primary I am sure that your acts were wisely that they were from a friendly and obligation standpoint, and I appreciate your views in the selection you made. I earnestly solicit your kindest consideration of my coming campaign. I want your vote on the basis that I know that I can give you the best service possible as your sheriff based on my experience in the office as a peace officer.

STEELE HILL,
Candidate for Sheriff.

TO THE VOTERS OF EASTLAND COUNTY

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the voters of Eastland County for the wonderful vote of confidence as evidenced by the unofficial returns of the first primary election on July 25th.

I intend to put forth a determined effort to carry out every pledge I made to the citizens of Eastland County to give to you a fair, impartial, honest and efficient administration, and I invite the wholehearted cooperation of the citizenship of Eastland County.

Sincerely yours,
EARL CONNER, JR.

WHISKERS SAVE \$800
By United Press

HUME, Mo. — Dr. W. D. Vint, veteran physician, estimated that he had saved \$800 in the 52 years he went without shaving. While a young physician in Chicago, Dr. Vint had a shave in 1884. He didn't get another until he celebrated his 82nd birthday here.

Ancient Mystery Is Being Investigated

KIEV — Soviet archeologists are attempting to determine the identity of the woman whose skeleton was found with that of Jaroslav the Sage, one of the first rulers of Russia, whose sarcophagus was opened recently.

Historical data give the burial place of Jaroslav the Sage's wife as Novgorod. Nothing was found in the sarcophagus except the two skeletons, establishing the fact that it had been robbed some time between the year 1054, when Jaroslav the Sage died, and the present year.

His sarcophagus in the ancient St. Sophia Cathedral here is a remarkable historic and artistic monument, brought from Byzantium in the 7th century, later to become the last resting place of Jaroslav.

Letters From Our Readers

Challenge For Joint Debate

Hon. Clyde L. Garrett, Candidate for Congress, Eastland, Texas.

Dear Clyde:

During my enforced absence from the district I represent, when it was necessary for me to remain in Washington to attend to official duties, you, for about six months have been intensely campaigning the twelve counties of this district. Whether intentionally or otherwise, you have misrepresented me in many particulars. The people of this district have a right to hear your claims and to hear my claims, with both of us before them where you can answer my contentions and I can answer yours, so that the people thereby may gain a true and intelligent idea of the issues of this campaign.

I challenge you, therefore, to meet me in joint debate before the people, and to have one joint debate in the county seat of all twelve counties, such joint debates to be conducted strictly in accord with Roberts Rules of Order, and you and I to alternate in having the opening speech; your campaign manager and mine are to arrange in some fair way, decided upon by them, as to which one of us shall have the opening speech in the first joint debate; the first joint debate to be at Abilene on Monday night, August 3rd, 1936; the second debate at Eastland on Tuesday night; the third debate at Stephenville on Wednesday night; the fourth debate at Sweetwater on Thursday night; the fifth debate at Hamilton on Friday night; the sixth debate at Mineral Wells on Saturday night (Mineral Wells being substituted for Palo Pinto on account of there being no suitable auditorium there in the county seat).

The seventh debate is to be at Roby on the night of Monday, August 10th; the eighth debate at Comanche on Tuesday night; the ninth debate at Breckenridge on Wednesday night; the tenth debate at Baird on Thursday night; the eleventh debate at Anson on Saturday night, August 15th. Having a joint debate in each of

Marriages Cut By Medical Test

HARTFORD, Conn.—Dan Cupid headed into a depression market when the state blood test law was passed.

During the first five months of its operation the number of marriages totaled 1,813. This compared with 3,468 during the same period last year, a drop of approximately 47 per cent.

However, Massachusetts, New York and Rhode Island, across the state line, played host to hundreds of elopement who were reluctant to submit to the tests. The number of these marriages probably never will be known.

Health officials declare the law "highly successful." State Health Commissioner Dr. Stanley H. Osborn said only one in every 100 tests showed the presence of disease.

"The required test," he said, "has been successful to the point that there is no doubt that within a year or so Connecticut will lower its infant mortality birth rate to an astonishing degree."

The law requires each party submit to the test, performed by a physician.

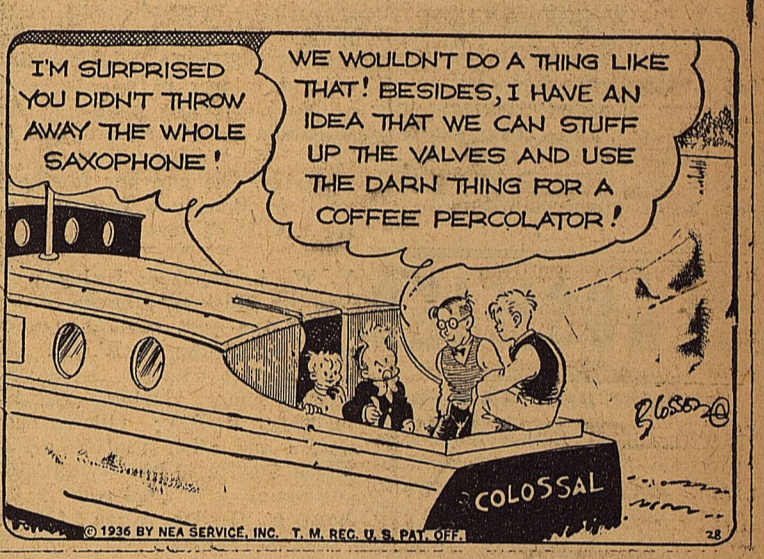
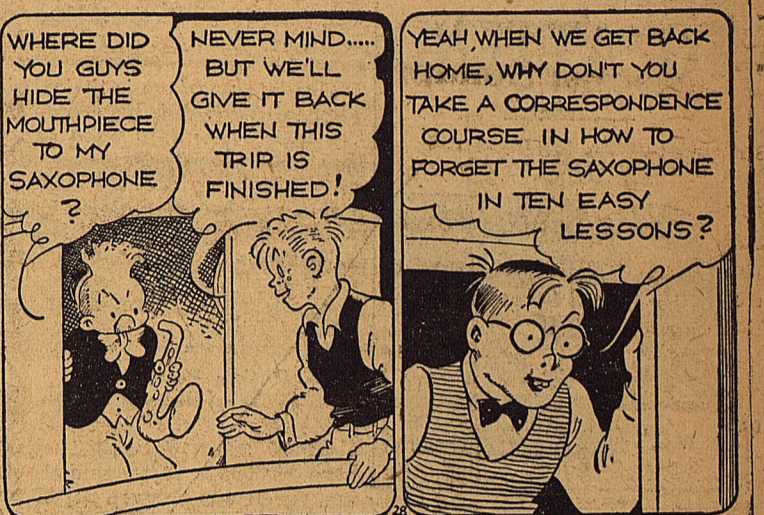
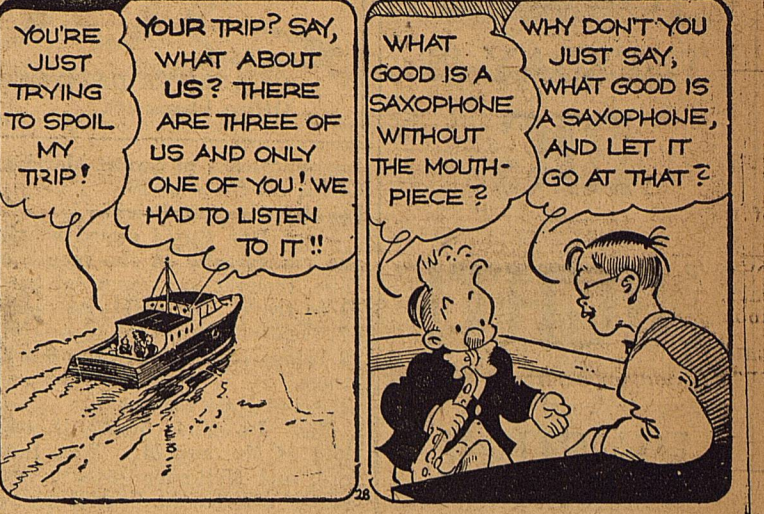
I request that you let me know at the earliest possible date whether you accept the above challenge. In view of the fact that the health, physical as well as mental endurance, and the ability to perform continuously on stated occasions, of you and me as contenders has been made an issue by you, it is to be understood and agreed that should either of the debaters fail to appear, regardless of the excuse, he shall thereby forfeit his right to be heard at such debate and the debater appearing will be permitted to make his address for an hour and ten minutes without reply from any substitute. If you desire any change in minor details, or suggest switching appointments, I shall be glad to agree to anything that is reasonable.

Respectfully submitted,
Thomas L. Blanton.
Abilene, Texas, July 27, 1936.

French Cathedral Bargains for Organ

EVREUX, France — The old cathedral here is known to many Americans as one of the finest architectural achievements in France. It likewise is known as the French cathedral with the defective organ pipes. The mayor of Evreux is attempting to replace the faulty organ with the excellent one formerly belonging to the Trocadero in Paris.

The Trocadero has been dismantled to make room for the 1937 exposition and it is probable that the cathedral here soon will be equipped with new pipes. Church authorities have offered to meet the transportation and installation expenses.



Detective Arrests His Former Partner

By United Press

HOUSTON — City detective Tom Eubanks was assigned to arrest James Tom Walker, his former police officer partner, on a narcotics charge. He was forced to slug Walker when the latter attempted to warn confederates. The former policeman was sentenced to a three-year federal prison term for selling 1,204 grams of heroin to an undercover man.

Davenport Expresses Thanks to Voters

Henry Davenport, the present County Commissioner, of Precinct No. 1, issues the following statement:

To the voters of Eastland County, I wish to express my gratitude for their support given me in the election of Saturday, to each individual I say thanks. It shall be my sincere desire to continue to give the very best service possible, and maintain the good will of all.

Again thanking you for your kindness and firm support, I am,

Yours sincerely,
Henry V. Davenport.

MANY THANKS

To My Good Friends of Ranger and Eastland for their support last Saturday for my race for STATE REPRESENTATIVE

I have enjoyed every minute meeting my old friends and making many new friends. Please do it again in August 22nd run-off.

CECIL A. LOTIEF

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

