

RANGER TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

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Allies Missed Chance To Quiet Germany

If the nations which were allied against Germany in the last war didn't like the tone of Hitler's recent speech at the Nuremberg congress, they can only reflect that there are times when it doesn't pay to be too hard-boiled.

There are such times, and the formerly allied nations passed right through one of the juiciest of them without even recognizing it. As a result, they have Mr. Hitler on their hands today, and if someone would only tell them what to do with him they would be much obliged.

Hitler told the Nazi congress that Germany must and will regain her lost colonies some day. Then, reciting the achievements of his regime, he showed very plainly just why the one-time allies have reason to regret their hard-boiled policies.

Under the Nazis, Hitler pointed out, Germany has broken loose from the one-sided Versailles treaty. Germany has made good the right to rearm; she has reoccupied the Rhineland; she has forced other nations to treat her as an equal. That queer, intangible, and extremely important thing called national pride has been regained. And all, as Hitler was careful to emphasize, because of the Nazi government.

Now the point of the whole matter is that Germany got all these things by being very tough about them. They were denied her, under the Versailles treaty and by the governments of such nations as France. Germans felt that they had to have them; at last Germany took them without asking anyone's permission.

But for 15 years after the armistice, Germany had a government which was almost desperately anxious to keep the peace; a government which would endure international humiliation, if necessary, in order to follow its policy of trying to get what it wanted by negotiation rather than by force.

It was just at this time, when conciliation and the making of concessions could have made that German government permanent, that the former allies decided to be very hard-boiled.

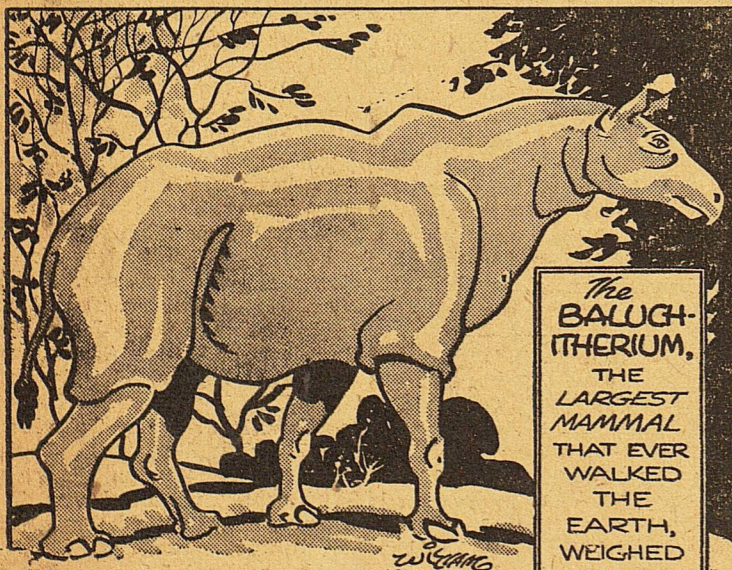
They refused to carry out the Versailles treaty pledge and reduce their own armaments to something approaching Germany's level. They refused to discuss any modification of that treaty in the points where it pressed too heavily on the German people. They would not hear of letting Germany reoccupy the Rhineland. They would not even listen to any talk about colonies or the rectification of frontiers.

In other words, they made it abundantly plain that the German people could expect to get nothing by negotiation.

The natural result of all this was that the Germans threw out their conciliatory government and handed the reins to the Nazis. Under Hitler, the Nazis stepped out and did things without asking foreign permission. Today Hitler can proudly point to achievements which are highly important in German eyes; when he talks about the lost colonies, the victors of 1918 have got to listen — no matter how uneasy it makes them.

And all because the victors adopted a hard-boiled policy at the wrong time!

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



The BALUCHITHERIUM, THE LARGEST MAMMAL THAT EVER WALKED THE EARTH, WEIGHED TWICE AS MUCH AS THE LARGEST ELEPHANT

SOMEWHERE ON EARTH THERE ALWAYS IS A LINE OF NO VARIATION, WHERE THE LINE OF MAGNETIC FORCE POINTS DIRECTLY TO THE NORTH POLE! AT PRESENT, THIS LINE IS IN THE U.S. IN 1655, IT WAS THROUGH LONDON, AND IN 1670, THROUGH PARIS

FISH ARE "FRY" UNTIL THEY REACH A LENGTH OF ONE INCH.

THE baluchitherium, so named because the first fossils of the creature were found in Baluchistan, lived on earth some 25,000,000 years ago. A man could have walked beneath it with room to spare. It was only a dwarf, however, compared to the giant reptilian dinosaurs.

STRAWN GREYHOUNDS WIN OVER RANGER BULLDOGS AT STRAWN BY A 13 TO 6 SCORE ON FRIDAY

The Ranger Bulldogs playing their first game of the season, and the first football game for most of the team, were defeated by Strawn at Strawn Friday afternoon by a score of 13 to 6.

Strawn and Ranger both scored early in the game, with Strawn counting first. Ranger kicked off to Strawn on the Strawn 80 yard line but the ball was fumbled on the 40 and Ranger recovered. A pass by Cox was incomplete, McKelvain fumbled and recovered for no gain, Cox kicked out to the Strawn five and the ball was returned to the 10 yard line.

Supina made 12 yards and a first down on Strawn's first play from scrimmage, but Kenney, who was later the whole show for the strong Strawn Greyhounds, was held for no gain. Mercer raced through the Ranger secondary for a first down on the Ranger 38, where the Greyhounds were held and the kick carried to the Ranger 19.

The Bulldogs went back into action, but were nervous and could not handle the ball, two fumbles in a row going for a 15-yard loss and Cox kicked out from behind his own goal line to mid-field, Mercer returning the ball to the Ranger 40. A pass to Rucker got Strawn a first down on the 23, another pass took the ball to the 11 and Kenney passed to Smith for the touchdown and the try for extra point was good, making the score 7 to 0 in favor of Strawn.

Ranger then took the kickoff and returned it for a touchdown, aided by a fumbled quick kick which gave them the ball on the Strawn 14-yard line.

Hinman returned the kickoff to the Ranger 40 where he and Cox added five yards each for a first down. Cox added another and then quick-kicked over the safety, the ball bounding off his legs as he tried to scoop it up on the run, and Ranger recovered on the 14.

Cox added five yards, McKelvain added three and Ainsworth added another five to give Ranger a first down on the one yard line. McKelvain plunged over, but the kick for the extra point was blocked.

Strawn lost little time in annexing another touchdown after the kickoff, taking the ball after a Ranger punt on their own 46 and marching down the field with Kenney doing most of the ball carrying. He plunged over his right tackle for the score from the Ranger five yard line, and the kick was blocked.

Neither side did any scoring after that, though Strawn made many nice gains on passes and reverses and had the ball within easy scoring distance when the game ended.

It was a peculiar ball game from the Ranger fans' standpoint, not only because it was the first time Ranger had lost to a Class B team in many a moon, but for other reasons.

There was not a penalty called during the entire game, though both teams were guilty of miscues

ranging from off sides, backfield in motion, clipping and piling on, right on down the list of acts for which penalties are allotted with the exception of rushing the kicker. And the ball was put in play, after a tackle, within a couple of yards of the sidelines on one or two occasions.

But none of these things attributed to the Bulldogs' downfall. It was just lack of experience against a mighty good Class B team. Of the 11 starters for the Bulldogs only three had played enough football to letter and only one other had ever been in a high school lineup before, so their lack of actual game experience told heavily against them.

Most of those who saw the game were convinced that the Bulldog team of 1936, though it may not win many games, started the season with a fighting spirit that was entirely lacking on the 1935 squad, and the team was admired for the way it tried from the first kickoff until the last whistle sounded.

The starting lineups: Ranger: Balch and Boney, ends; Barker and Mitchell, tackles; O'Shields and Dudley, guards; Stevens, center; Ainsworth, quarter; McKelvain and Hinman, halves, and Cox, full.

Strawn: Smith and Rucker, ends; Bell and Roberson, tackles; Pruitt and Fests, guards; Carlyle, center; Kenney, quarter; Mercer and Zimicki, halves, and Supina, full.

Rising Star Wins From Bangs, 31-6

RIISING STAR, Sept. 26.—Rising Star defeated the Bangs Dragons, 31 to 6 here Friday in the first conference game of the season for these teams of district 23-B.

The Wildcats scored three touchdowns in the first period and three more in the final chapter. Bangs tallied in the second period. Last half of the game was played in the rain.

NELSON EDDY TONIGHT

Columbia Network 7 P. M.

Tonight and every Sunday night, the idol of the concert stage, screen and radio will be host at Vicks Open House. Tune in and hear Nelson Eddy sing the songs that have won the hearts of millions. Over Columbia network, coast-to-coast. Sponsored by Vicks, makers of Vicks VapoRub, to help prevent many colds, and Vicks VapoRub, to help end a cold quicker.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON—The Republicans have made up a list of wealthy men who have contributed to the Democratic National Committee under the New Deal, with the idea of showing that Roosevelt has HIS "economic royalists" and that it just isn't true what they say about all the poor men being on President Roosevelt's side and all the wealthy men being on Governor Landon's side.

The sad truth is that if it irks you too much to be on a side where there are people with money you probably will have to go vote for Comrade Browder.

Even a couple of partners in the House of Morgan contributed to help pay off the New Deal deficit, namely Russell C. Leffingwell and S. Parker Gilbert.

Sometimes it seems as if the Morgan firm always insisted on keeping a couple of partners in the Democratic stable just in case of contingencies such as the election of a Democratic president, although it must be said that if Messrs. Leffingwell and Gilbert have had any pronounced influence on the New Deal policies it has all been very sub rosa.

Walter F. Frew, chairman of the Co-Exchange and Trust Company of New York, and Walter Dunnington, trustee of the Central Hanover Bank, with its office at No. 1 Wall Street, are also mentioned by Republicans as among those who have contributed \$500 or more to the Democratic committee.

So did that young multimillionaire, Vincent Astor, who used to entertain Mr. Roosevelt on his yacht before it got to be so near election time. Also William K. Vanderbilt of New York and Arthur Curtis James, another railroad man.

of the shipping magnates, considering all the business they have to do with the government, hadn't kicked in something. Sure enough, you find on the list President P. A. S. Franklin of the International Mercantile Marine, Cletus Keating of North Atlantic Steamship Corporation and Adolph Gerni of the Grace Lines. But will they contribute in 1936?

WALTER P. CHRYSLER, the automobile man, and Percy Straus of Macy & Co., Cyrus and Harold McCormick of Chicago are also there.

And finally the Republicans cite Mr. A. P. Giannini of San Francisco, whose Trans-America Corporation controls hundreds of banks, many farm and real estate operations and fire and life insurance companies. Giannini is supposed to have been interested in AAA relations with California growers and is said to be very close to Gov. Marriner Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board.

Presumably the president would not call these men "economic royalists"—especially if they contribute again this year, although he has refused to say just who he meant. If you ask informally at Democratic national headquarters who the "royalists" are, they'll hand you a copy of a pamphlet called "Who's Who in the American Liberty League."

Therein it is pointed out that the national committee of the league is composed almost exclusively of the directors of huge corporate interests and their attorneys.

"The league," it is said, "is dominated by a small coterie of men distinguished only by their wealth and a consuming hatred for the program of social justice sponsored by the Roosevelt administration. . . . The financial domination of this group covers the country like a spider's web." (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

Electric Device Is Invented for Killing Fowls for Market

By United Press
SAN FRANCISCO.—An "electric chair" for chickens, turkeys, geese and squabs has been invented by two San Francisco technicians and is being subjected to tests here.

The inventors are confident that it will revolutionize the preparation of birds for market.

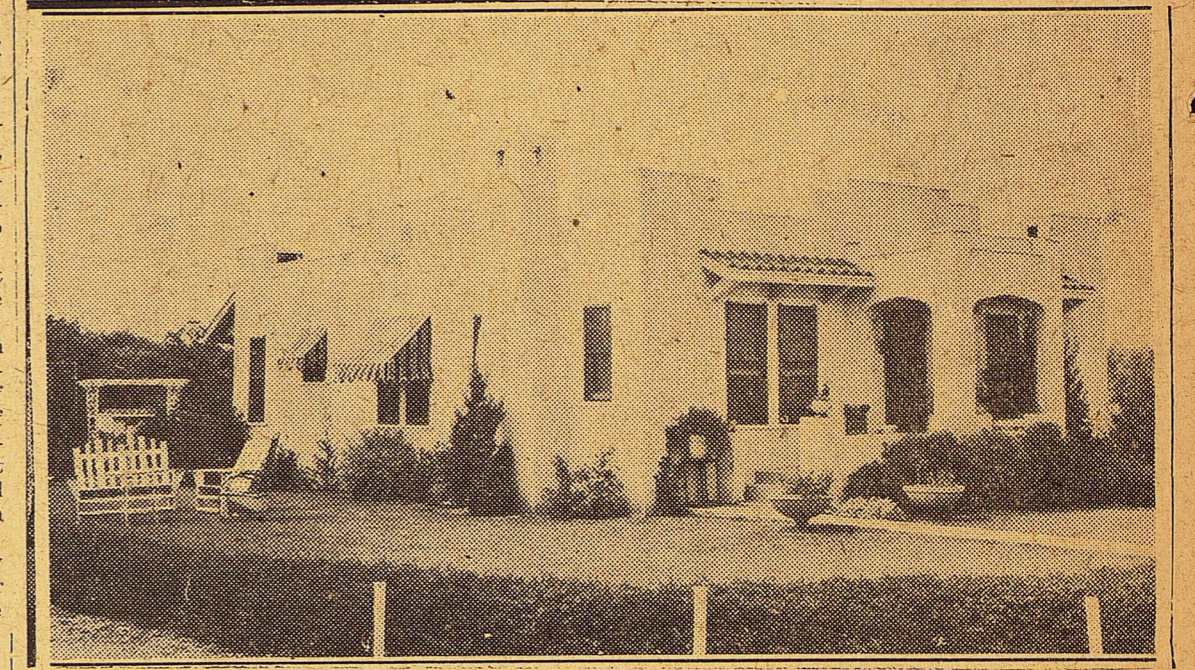
With the new machines which have a voltage of from 1,000 to 1,500 volts, according to the size of the chicken or turkey, the legs of each bird are clamped on a moving belt. Then a clamp reaches out and seizes the fowl's head and presses it against an electrode with a minimum of 1,000 volts.

A more humane and sanitary system of preparing poultry for the market is the goal of the inventors.

Drive Is Launched To Give Canada Maple Leaf Flag

By United Press
VANCOUVER, B. C.—Frank McDonagh, past national president of the Native Sons of Canada, told delegates to the Native Sons of Canada convention here a Canadian national flag, which he has designed himself, should be adopted

B. E. Rigby Home Near Ranger



The above picture shows the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Rigby, who have lived in their new home for the past year. The home is located on the Bankhead highway three miles southwest of Ranger on the Eastland road.

Rigby is an employee of the Illinois Pipe Line company and has lived in Ranger for the past 17 years.

in the Dominion in place of the Union Jack.

McDonagh's flag is made up of a maple leaf and a crown on a blue background. He said he objected to the Union Jack being carried in the upper corner, as in

the Canadian marine flag, and in proposed designs of national Canadian flags, "because it would signify Canada is a vassal state."

A sailor in San Francisco has a lifetime collection of old ropes, some of them, probably, dating

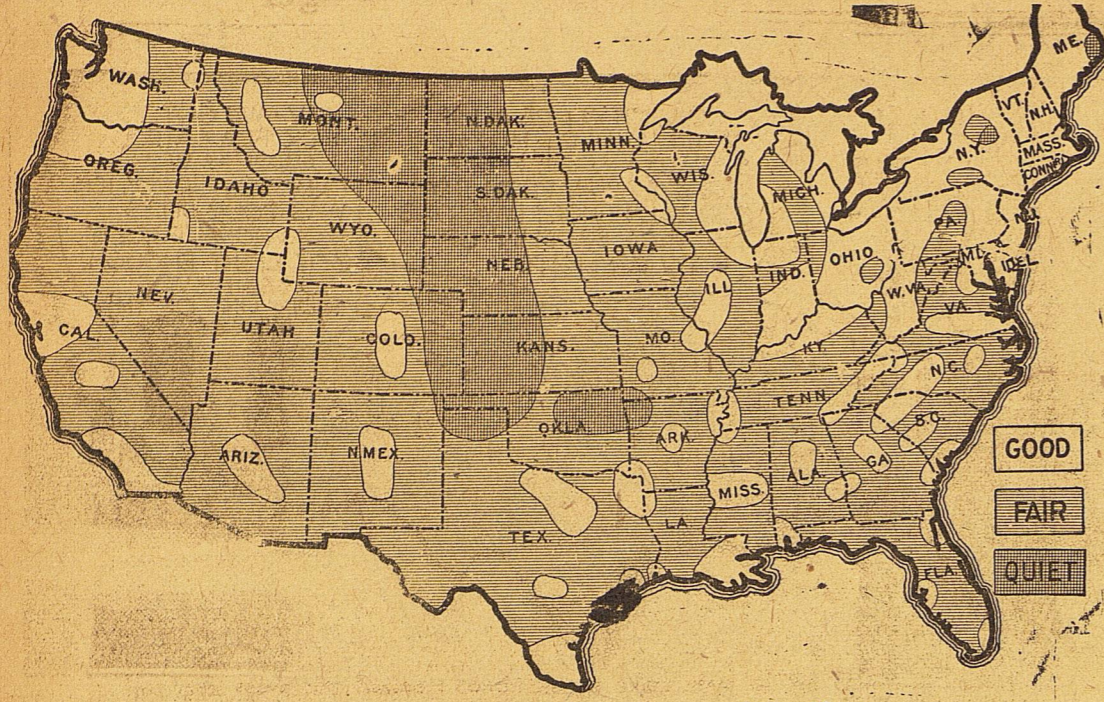
back to the McKinley election campaign.

New Jersey lifeguards, forbidden to use hypnotism in reviving rescued persons, are asking the same protection from pretty girls they save.

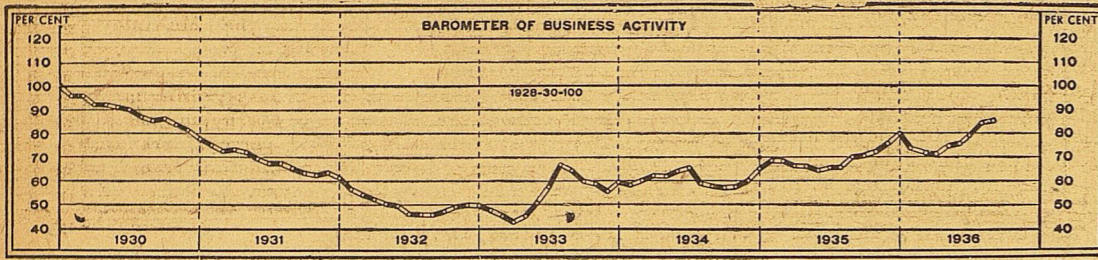
80,000 Miles at Low Cost

Advertisement for Riefing Automobile Company featuring a testimonial from B. E. Rigby about his 1936 Ford Coupe. The testimonial describes the car's performance, economy, and reliability over 36,000 miles. It includes the address: 2333 S. Jefferson Ave., St. Louis, Missouri.

Advertisement for Levelle Motor Co. featuring the Ford V-8. The text promotes the car as "The Universal Car" and offers financing plans. It includes the address: Phone 217, Ranger.



This map represents business conditions in every state of the Union as shown in October, 1936, issue of "Nation's Business" official publication of the United States Chamber of Commerce.



BUSINESS CONDITIONS AS OF SEPTEMBER 1
 August heat and drought took additional toll from leading crops. Corn suffered most and doubled in price from mid-June to mid-August, passing wheat for a time. Rains in many states were not expected to add much to corn but should help root crops. Possibly large imports of Argentine corn were indicated.
 Industry and trade took crop reports equably and maintained a high volume for mid-summer. Steel output reached the year's peak

rate. Model changes retarded automobile production. Electric power made successive new high all-time records. Copper continued active. Petroleum output remained high. Gains in carloadings were less impressive, with crop damage assigned as reason. Cattle shipments were expected to be large. Lumber shipments and orders were reported heavy while shoe manufacturing continued above last year.
 Failures held at the 16-year low record. Drought aided canned goods buying and prices.

THE MAP
 Effects of the drought in August are notable in the west central areas and in parts of the Southwest. Eastern areas present a rather brighter appearance with seasonal shutdowns shorter than usual.
THE BAROMETER
 The barometer of business activity rose slightly during the month but showed a trend towards leveling out at the highest point since late 1930.

FEAST ON TREE MELONS
 HILO, Hawaii. — Similar to watermelon days in other parts of

America, except for the lack of juice-smeared face, this city annually stages a "papaya day" in

which the tropical melon-bearing trees are distributed free to all who care to plant them.

Brownskin Models To Play Connellee Theatre Thursday

The first stage attraction in many months will play at the Connellee Theatre, Eastland, when the "Brown Skin Models" will be presented in this theatre on a special midnight matinee Thursday Night, October 1st, at 11:00 P. M.
 "Brown Skin Models" comes from New York Harlem and the company is composed of 41 colored performers under the direction of the well known colored producer, Irvin C. Miller. The 12-piece stage band is under the personal direction of Miller.

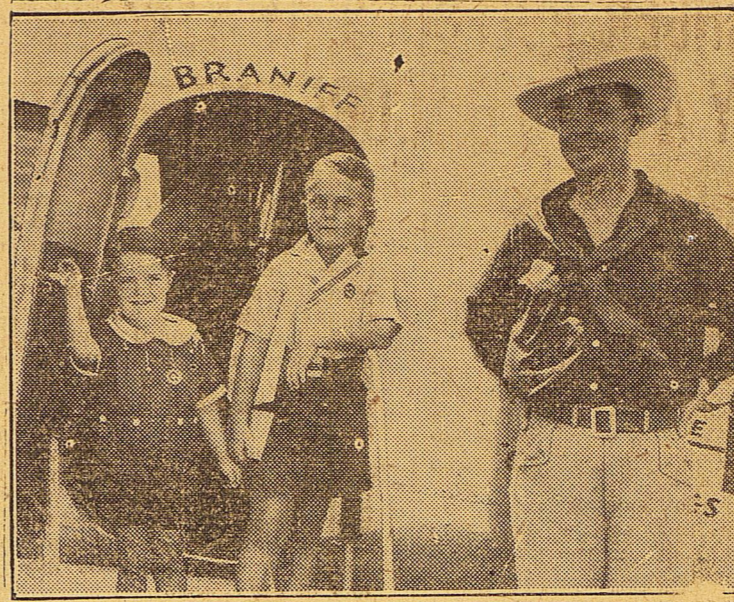
The personnel of this show is composed of many well known radio and stage personalities and is the largest stage attraction to tour the southwest this year. Among the better known stars are: Alto Oates, Jesse James, Kid Lipps, Hackett, and Blanche Thompson. Other members of the cast include Millie and Billie, a favorite of the vaudeville stage for the past season, Fred Jennings and his ten banjo artists, The Four Thunderbolts, sensational tap dancers and a chorus of chocolate beauties and singers.

This attraction has been playing to hold-over business in Fort Worth, Houston, and all of the larger Texas cities, and Eastland is the only town in the Oil Belt that will present this attraction as the Connellee Theatre stage is the only stage in this section large enough to stage such an attraction.

Robot Records Data On Rays

By United Press
 SWARTHMORE, Pa. — Cosmic rays have been measured at an altitude of approximately 14 miles by equipment carried aloft by a cluster of three small balloons released by scientists of the Franklin Institute's Bartol Research Foundation.
 Automatic radio broadcasting

Governor's Sons Junior Rangers



Colonel Louis, star of popular Kellogg radio program for children, "Riding With The Texas Rangers," is shown with David and James Allred, Jr., as the youngsters met the radio group at Austin Airport. David is on the left; James, Jr., center.

equipment carried by the balloons transmitted cosmic ray and barometric signals throughout the course of the flight.

Cosmic ray radiation at the 14-mile height was approximately 60 times as intense as it is on the ground, according to Dr. Thomas

H. Johnson, who supervised the flight. He said it was the first time in history that it had been possible to make measurements of cosmic rays with a radio-equipped robot balloon.
 The entire equipment carried by the balloons, including a cosmic

Sport Glances. By Grayson

ANNOUNCEMENT that next year's Grand Circuit program will boast two \$25,000 purses and two with a value of \$10,000 each proves that the trend in racing is once more swinging back to the trotters.
 Though Cleveland's North Randall still lagged behind the rest, the season now winding towards its October swan song in Kentucky has shown spectacular attendance increases at all stands.
 Not only that, the short ship circuits have also increased their business to an extent that would not have seemed possible four or five years ago. Along all the county fair circuits interest has grown back to a point somewhere close to the peak it achieved in the days before the automobile began the ruin of the fairs.

be beaten back by the reactionaries. All of these horses had tremendous speed. Speed which might have been exploited to the great advantage of the sport. But the powers that be refused the opportunity. However, in this case opportunity has knocked once again, Greyhound and Rosalind being the mediums.
SPEED is desired and Greyhound has it in abundance. More, perhaps, than Peter Manning or Protector, or any trotter that ever lived. If he races next year, he'll get a true chance to show that speed.

It has been said before, and it is still true, that turf governing bodies are the most conservative of sport's rulers. Speed has been the ruling passion in all branches of sport for several decades, but the autocrats of trottingdom have refused to admit it. That's one reason the harness sport went into virtual eclipse.

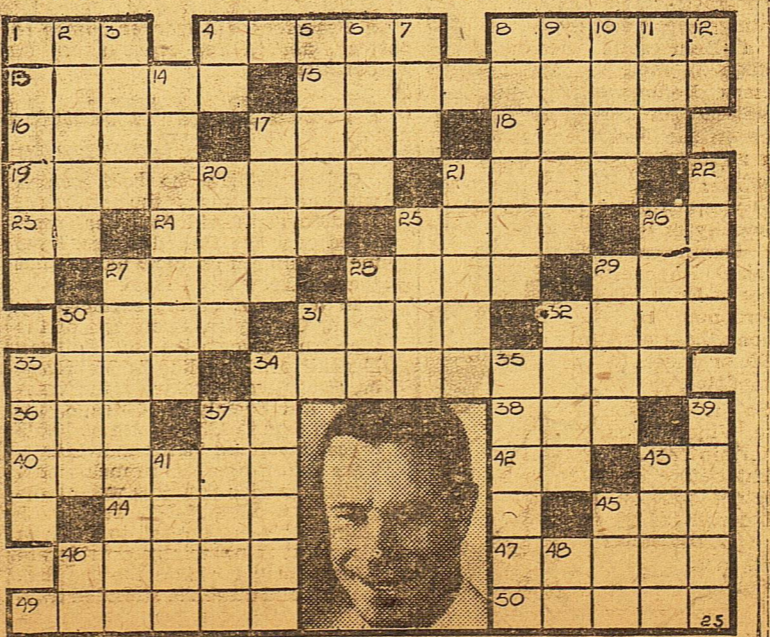
The two \$25,000 purses are for all-aged horses. Moreover, they are to be over one and a half miles. No need to save something for the next heat. It will be whole hog or none. Speed and stamina will combine to make spectacular upsets and great stretch duels. New betting angles will give the sport an attraction it never has known before.
 Long ago running horse trotting abandoned cumbersome heat races and began to concentrate on speed. The result was birth of virtually a new sport, and certainly a new type of horse—a horse capable of steadily paring the seconds off world records.
 Whether this is good for the horse as a breeding improvement deponent sayeth not, but the fact remains that today the public demands speed.
 And harness racing has at last heard the call. Next year, and in the years to come, the "free for all-ers" are bound to produce a type of trotting which America has never seen before. Almost certainly it will be an unqualified success so far as business is concerned.

PADDOCK, Nurni, Tolan, Owens and their mates made track and field championships a great national sport by the sheer speed of their legs.
 Man o' War focused national attention on running racing as it never had been focused before.
 Peter Manning, Dan Patch and Directum might have served notice on the trotting world. In fact, they did, but the ears that should have heard the warning were plugged up. Later Hanover's Bertha, The Marchioness and Protector tried to show the way, only to

abandoned cumbersome heat races and began to concentrate on speed. The result was birth of virtually a new sport, and certainly a new type of horse—a horse capable of steadily paring the seconds off world records.
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Screen Performer

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1, 4 Who is the man in the picture?
 - 8 He is a popular motion picture
 - 13 To rub out.
 - 15 Not hurriedly.
 - 16 Male ancestor.
 - 17 Girdle.
 - 18 Perished.
 - 19 Forbearing.
 - 21 Edges.
 - 23 Half an em.
 - 24 Flat-bottomed boat.
 - 25 To value.
 - 26 Father.
 - 27 Cistern.
 - 28 Platform.
 - 29 Male.
 - 30 Limbs.
 - 31 Lichen.
 - 32 Decorative mesh.
 - 33 Rod.
 - 34 Almost hopeless.
- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- VICTOR EMMANUEL
 - IDEA OCREA ISLE
 - SOLD BANAL PEST
 - ALL CEMENTS RET
 - GARR TOE
 - GERIE VICTOR ALTAR
 - ROME REAP
 - TIMES EMMANUEL LINES
 - HOUSE
 - RAT SPAREST BELL
 - ALAS AWARE PAUL
 - SOLE PETAL ACRE
 - HELENA LEATHER
 - 36 To consume.
 - 37 Pair.
 - 38 Night before.
 - 40 To feast.
 - 42 Musical note.
 - 43 Sun god.
 - 44 Regrets.
 - 45 Organ of hearing.
 - 46 Flannels.
 - 47 Plays boisterously.
 - 49 He specializes in
 - 50 His — is his most expressive feature.
 - 51 Court fool.
 - 52 To improve.
 - 53 Title.
 - 54 To exist.
 - 5 Scented.
 - 6 Mark of a lash.
 - 7 Insect's egg.
 - 8 Statements of accounts.
 - 9 Wickedness.
 - 10 Golf devices.
 - 11 Ancient.
 - 12 Railway.
 - 14 Oozing.
 - 17 River edge.
 - 20 Hastens.
 - 21 To lift up.
 - 22 Horse's neck hair.
 - 25 File.
 - 26 Step.
 - 27 Wire message.
 - 28 Dower property.
 - 29 Husband or wife.
 - 30 Not to win.
 - 31 Myself.
 - 32 Fluid rock.
 - 33 Unmixed.
 - 34 Stylish.
 - 35 To improve.
 - 37 To make a plea.
 - 39 Swamp.
 - 41 French measure.
 - 43 Wholly absorbed.
 - 45 Mooley apple.
 - 46 Behold.
 - 48 Hawaiian bird.



SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By NEA Service
FOR an early fall dinner that is to be meatless. Macaroni Mousse is a nutritious and inexpensive main dish. No use pretending, though, that its calorie count is not high. Members of the family who are watching their waistlines will have to take slim helpings.
 This mousse is baked in a loaf form, unmolded on the platter, and served piping hot.

Tomorrow's Menu
BREAKFAST: Stewed apricots, cereal, baked French toast with maple syrup, coffee.
LUNCHEON: Baked macaroni and cheese with tomatoes, bran muffins, strawberry preserves, milk, tea.
DINNER: Consomme with fresh vegetables, macaroni mousse, mixed green salad with French dressing, maraschino Russian cream, coffee.

Macaroni Mousse for Six
 One cup elbow macaroni, 1 1/2 cups scalded milk, 1 cup soft bread crumbs, 1/4 cup melted butter, 1 green pepper, minced, 1 pimento, minced, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 2 tablespoons minced onion, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon paprika, 1/2 cup grated cheese, 3 eggs.
 Boil the macaroni in salted, boiling water. Use the kind that is done in nine minutes.
 Drain and place the macaroni in a greased loaf-shaped baking dish.
 Then make the sauce this way: Pour the scalded milk over the bread crumbs. Allow the crumbs to dissolve slightly.
 Add the melted butter to the milk and crumbs, then all the seasonings and cheese.
 Beat the eggs well and add them last.
 Pour the entire mixture over the macaroni.
 Set the dish in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate (350 degree) oven 40 minutes or until the Mousse seems firm.
 Test it by inserting a knife in the center.
 Turn it out on a platter and decorate with watercress or tomato slices.
 Macaroni Mousse can be served with cold meats or is satisfying by itself. Cut it in thick slices

to serve.
 A dinner based on this Macaroni Mousse is: consomme with fresh vegetables, Macaroni Mousse, mixed green salad with garlic French dressing, maraschino Russian cream, coffee.
Maraschino Russian Cream
 Three tablespoons sugar, 1-3/4 teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, 3-4 cup milk, scalded, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 package lemon-flavored gelatin, 1 cup warm water, 1-4 cup maraschino cherry juice, 1-2 teaspoon almond extract.
 Add sugar and salt to eggs and beat slightly. Pour small amount of milk over eggs, stirring vigorously, return to remaining milk in double boiler and cook until mixture coats spoon, stirring constantly. Remove from fire. Add vanilla. Chill.
 Dissolve gelatin in warm water. Add salt, cherry juice and flavoring. Chill until cold and syrupy. Place in bowl of cracked ice or ice water and whip with rotary egg beater until fluffy and thick like whipped cream. Then beat in custard. Turn into cone-shaped mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Garnish with whipped cream and slices of maraschino cherries. This serves six.

ray recorder, a barometer and radio transmitters to send the short wave signals, weighed only 10 pounds. The signals were received in the laboratory here on motion picture film.
 Dr. Johnson said this method of measuring cosmic ray activity would open a new era in this branch of physical study because it proved that stratospheric flights may be in hitherto impractical

places such as the oceans and the polar regions.
 The research work is being conducted by the foundation in cooperation with the Carnegie Institute of Washington.
 Former President Lowell of Harvard flunked his auto driver's test. This ought to go on the five-foot shelf with the other classics.

NEWS-PAPER PROFIT

Some day soon, you are going to buy something you want very much. It may be a radio or a garden rake, an automobile or a pair of socks. But regardless of its size, you can save money when you buy it. And money saved is money made. And money made is profit.

There are lots of ways to go about making your purchase. But here's the best we know: Start reading the advertisements in this newspaper. Compare features and values. Study pictures, patterns, prices. Look for familiar, friendly brand names and trade-marks.

In a week's time you'll be an expert radio or garden-rake buyer—whichever the case may be. You'll know who carries them, what makes they sell and how much you should pay. And when you are ready to buy, you'll be able to make your dollar go just as far as a dollar can go. You'll save time. You'll save effort. And you'll save money. Real news-paper profits.

CONNELLEE EASTLAND

A SHOW LIKE THIS ONCE IN A LIFETIME!

The International Harlem EXTRAVAGANZA

11:00 P. M. Thursday Night Oct. 1st

41 COLORED ENTERTAINERS TALENTED MUSICIANS Dancers — Singers — Comedians

BROWNSKIN MODELS

THE GREATEST OF ALL STAGE SHOWS

ALL SEATS 40c

Note — BROWNSKIN MODELS, on its recent Fort Worth Engagement at the Majestic, was held over for a second night performance due to the enormous crowds that were turned away on the first night. Due to the fact that the Connellee Theatre has the only stage in the Oil Belt that is large enough to present such an attraction, this will be the only engagement in the Oil Belt for this attraction.

Legionnaires and the Story of Their World War Experiences



2ND. LIEUT. WILLIAM T. WALTON Who at 20 years of age, was considered one of the youngest officers in the United States Army during the World War.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the twenty-third of a series of biographies covering the World War experiences of members of the local American Legion post, as written by Past Post Commander B. H. Peacock.

WILLIAM TRUETT WALTON

From the rural and farming sections of the great Southwest came many who achieved their rightful place in pursuits military, as well as those of peace. The giant empire of the Southwest, known far and wide as our own State of Texas, did its share in this regard.

William Truett Walton was one of those thousands from Texas who heard the call for volunteers back in the days of 1917-18. He was only three years of age when his father, O. Walton of Mansfield, Tarrant County, Texas, passed on to the Great Beyond. For the widowed mother and her baby the future did not appear any too bright. But good training and supervision on her part, in the course of a few short years, permitted young William to complete his rural schooling. He next entered high school at Mansfield, Texas, from which he graduated in the Spring of 1917.

Entering Simmons University in the Summer term of that year, young Walton pursued his studies continuously on through the regular term and well into the following summer. "Although the World War had its volumes of tragedies, my first experience in contributing to the Government was a very pleasant one," stated Walton as he brought back to memory those early days.

"It so happened," he said, "that the Government called upon some of the outstanding speakers in our schools and colleges to make addresses in behalf of the Government Liberty Loan drives. And being a member of the male quartet of the college, it fell to my lot to accompany them as they were directed over that area of West Texas for the purpose of serving in connection with the programs."

During the Summer of 1918, President Wilson, as Commander in Chief of the Army, wired the various college presidents throughout the country requesting that they each contribute a quota of students for a certain specialized military training. Simmons University in Abilene, Texas, selected a group of twelve of its students, together with one faculty member, to fulfill the assignment. Included in their number was none other than young Walton, who, together with the others, was inducted into the service of his country at Fort Sheridan, Illinois, on July 18, 1918. Students from colleges and universities throughout the country were then arriving daily at the camp, and by the time the Texas group had begun to acclimate themselves to their northern surroundings, some four thousand of their buddies had been assigned to the unit.

After a somewhat strenuous and intensive training period of two months, Cadet Walton was commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry, United States Army. But the Articles of War specified plainly that no commission in the Army of the United States could be granted any citizen thereof, until he had reached his majority of twenty-one years. Walton, who at that time was only eight days beyond his twentieth birthday, was granted his commission, however, through a special dispensation from the Commander-in-Chief, the Honorable Woodrow Wilson.

Immediately upon being commissioned, Walton, together with some forty other fellow officers, was assigned to duty at the University of Wisconsin. It happened that both students and drafted men were trained jointly at this place, and it fell to Walton's lot to become one of the junior officers of Company C.

"One of my most pleasant experiences in connection with my relatively short tenure of service in the Army during the entire war," stated Walton, "happened on December 12th of that year, for it fell to the good fortune of my own Company C to win first place in competitive drill, competing against some five thousand other soldiers who were stationed there at the time."

In recognition of the splendid contribution on the part of the officers' training toward the winning of the trophy, the men of Company C presented each of the three officers, including Lieutenant Walton, with a beautiful silver loving cup. The one presented to this soldier still remains a prized memento of his service during the great war. The inscription reads as follows: "Presented to Lieut. Wm. T. Walton by Co. C, Dec. 12, 1918."

On December 31, 1918, Lieutenant Walton was honorably discharged from the Army of the United States, and returned immediately to Simmons University at Abilene. He matriculated shortly thereafter, graduating in June of 1920.

In September of that year he elected to enter the law school at the University of Texas, where he continued his studies for one year. The year 1921-22 found him teaching in the Canadian, Texas, high school; the following year again in the University of Texas; and again in 1923-24 as principal and coach of athletics at Canadian. On December 23, 1923, he married Miss Juanita Tubb of Canadian, Texas. The following year, upon resigning his position with the high school at that place, he entered Yale University, from which he graduated in 1927 with a B. D. degree.

An invitation came to Prof. Walton in the Summer of 1927 to accept the chair of associate professor of philosophy and religious education in his Alma Mater at Abilene. This he did for a period of some four years, at which time he resigned to accept a position as superintendent of schools at Kirkland, Texas. On August 5, 1935, Prof. Walton was elected and came to Ranger in the capacity of superintendent of schools and president of the Ranger Junior College, at which position he is serving at this writing.

Two children, Juanita Fleur, 8, and William Travis, 2, were born to this splendid union. The many friends throughout West Texas who have known this good family in the past hold them in the very highest esteem and admiration. And the sterling qualities of leadership of the young Army officers which were so fittingly recognized by the men under his command, have accompanied Lieutenant Walton on down through the years. For such a one whom we have learned to know and love, it has become only fitting and proper that Carl Barnes Post No. 69, Department of Texas, of the American Legion, should elect him, after only a short period of acquaintanceship, to the esteemed position as first vice commander. The public schools of Ranger, Texas, the Ranger Junior College, the American Legion, together with the religious and civic life of the community in which he lives, join in unison in bidding Lieutenant Walton, the soldier, and Professor Walton, the citizen, a very pleasant and successful future.

Sport Glances. By Grayson

NEW YORK.—New York Giants saved the professionals' faces by beating the College All-Americans, 12-2, but even some of the pros are sick of this early fall all-star business.

"I don't want the all-star game any more. Let the Chicago Bears and Cardinals and the Giants have it," says Patsy Clark, the old Illinois luminary who coaches the Detroit Lions, champions of the National League, who were held to a 7-7 tie by the collegians in Chicago.

"The Lions didn't play very well," explains Clark. "I don't want to alibi for my team or myself, but the all-star game puts the professional team too much on the spot."

"I don't mean little things like differences in the rules. It's just the state of everybody's mind. For three years or until they met the Giants the other night, the All-Stars were underdogs. The public loves the collegians and it should."

"It's a tough spot for the professionals. The Giants didn't get much credit for winning. The Lions didn't get any credit for tying the All-Stars. The Bears didn't get much credit for winning last year."

"I COULDN'T afford to rush the Lions' training season."

"I do not have 50 players to put in scrimmage. I cannot carry a dozen great backs like the All-Stars did. Unfortunately, Dutch Clark was not in good shape. Business kept him in Colorado until just a few days before the game."

Patsy Clark agrees with all the others that the team that tackled the Lions and Giants was the greatest collection of collegians gathered together since the all-

star game was born three years ago.

"To the All-Stars the games were climactic contests of their careers as collegians," concludes Clark. "They were great shows put on for their benefit. They had that tremendous desire to deliver. My boys were on edge, don't misunderstand me. They took our game mighty seriously."

"Professional teams cannot afford to lose to the collegians," asserts Charley Bidwell, owner of the Cardinals.

PATSY CLARK is right in everything except what he says about all of the collegians evincing such keen interest. Everybody close to the situation knows that the club that engaged the Lions and Giants suffered from lack of organization and low morale.

Thirty of the 53 collegians threatened to strike before the game at Soldiers' Field when certain members discovered that all were not being paid an equal sum in the way of "spending money." It was pretty much of a lark to the great majority of them.

While the Lions may want no more of the all-star game, there is one professional outfit which seems willing to take on one every night in the week. The Chicago Bears met the All-Stars in 1934 and '35 and are fresh from playing two such clubs on successive nights, losing to one in Dallas, 7-6, and beating another in Oklahoma City, 14-0.

It is plain that George Halas of the Bears can't see where the professionals lose any prestige by bowing to collegians. What he wants is money, and he can't see how he can lose anything by picking it up in exhibition games. And that's all these contests are in the heat of early fall—exhibition games.

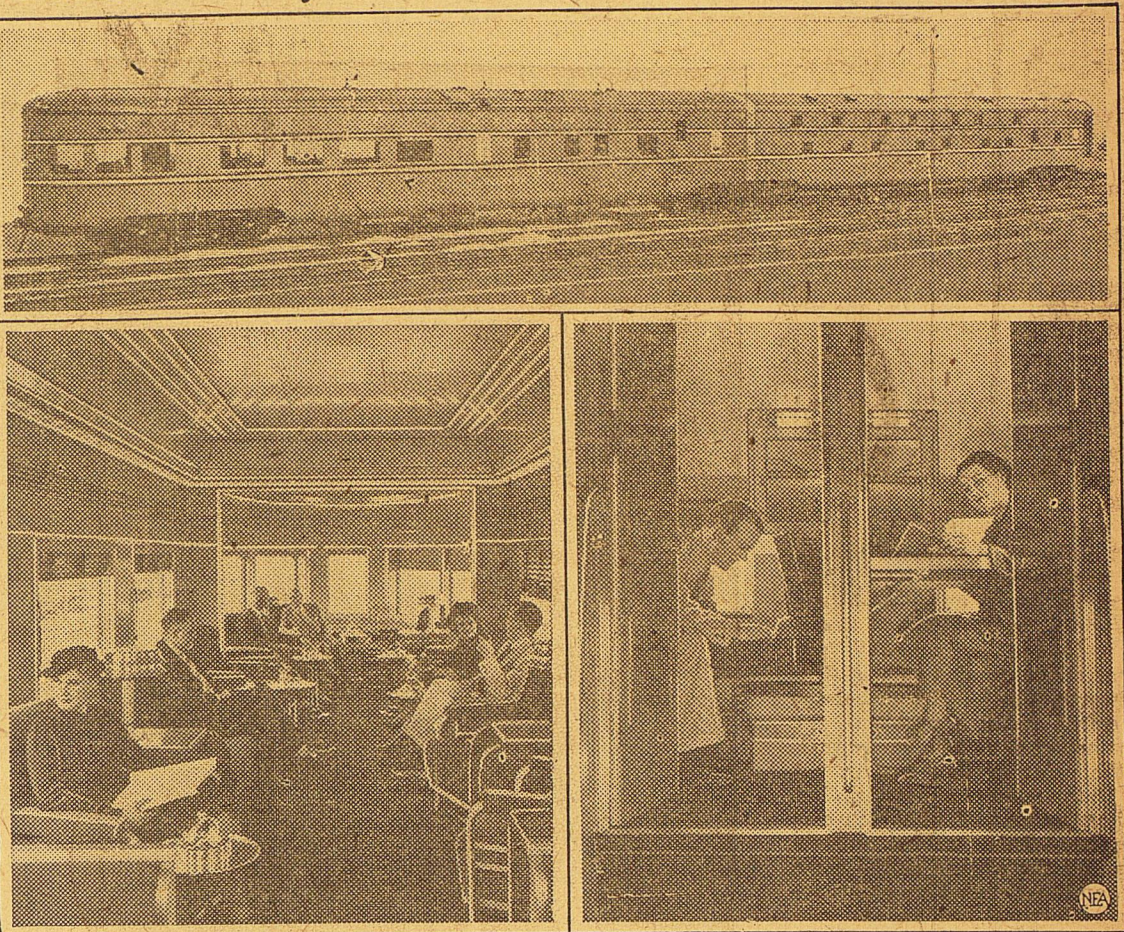
of enacting a law in defiance of doubtful validity.

Two arguments for that, course were proposed. One was that the validity of the act likely would not be tested. No test was expected because it is believed Texas employers realizing they must pay the pay-roll either to the Federal government or to the State government, would rather see the money go into a state fund.

The other argument was that law probably could not be declared invalid until after the end of 1936. In the meantime, Texas would have qualified for participation in the 1936 federal act, benefits and could qualify in 1937 by amending the State constitution in that year.

Several reasons why the law might be invalid under the present constitution were suggested. One was that the legislature lacks power. The Federal government has only powers given to it. The states are presumed to have all powers not denied. Some of the committee argued that the constitution does not prohibit this type of insurance so the State could provide it. But, answered others, the constitution says plainly for what purposes taxes may be levied and courts have held that when a specific purpose is set out all others are excluded. Unemployment insurance is not listed in the specific purposes of taxation. Committee Chairman R. B. Anderson doubted if a tax could be levied on one class of employers to be paid to another class (employees). A constitutional amendment was necessary to paying old age assistance.

Railroads Try New 'Double Deck' Pullman Cars



Double deck, streamlined Pullman sleeping cars, with rooms on two levels, have been introduced for railway service between New York and Chicago preparatory to their introduction in general traffic. These cars, distinguished by the "duplex" window arrangement, are connected with new observation lounge cars, as shown in top photo. Three steps from the corridor at the side of the sleeping car lead to berths on the upper level. Arrangement of these berths is shown lower right and interior of the observation car lower left. The two cars, made of alloy steel and aluminum, are said to weigh no more than a standard Pullman.

World's Greatest Are Memorialized On Stone Steps

By United Press WINTER PARK, Fla. — Rollins College Walk of Fame, started 7 years ago with 22 memorial stepping stones, now includes 469 markers honoring celebrities from 25 nations.

The persons represented in the memorial walk range in character and attainments from Buffalo Bill to Benjamin Franklin.

With few exceptions, the stepping stones were taken from birth-places or former homes of men and women who were distinguished in history, war, peace, religion, art, science, government, literature, philosophy and finance.

Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College, started the memorial when he brought to the campus his original collection of 22 memorial stones which he had accumulated at his summer home in Woodstock, Conn.

The United States is represented by 305 of the markers. Sixty-two of the stepping stones came from England, 25 from Spain, 20 from Italy, and 18 from France. Nations represented by at least one stepping stone from the birth-place or former home of a citizen of international reputation are Austria, India, Cuba, China, Mexico, Germany, Iceland, Portugal, Newfoundland, Hungary, Bavaria, Arabia, Greece, Egypt, Denmark, and the Philippines.

In the American section, there are stones representing all the presidents except Tyler, most of the chief justices and many signers of the Declaration of Independence. Pocahontas and Captain John

Smith are represented by stones from Jamestown, Va.

There is a chip from Plymouth Rock.

A Confucius stone was secured with the assistance of two former Chinese students at Rollins, inside a house where Confucius taught 4,000 years ago in Chi Fu in the Shantung province.

A stone representing Mohammed was obtained through the assistance of former Rollins students who were natives of Arabia. This stone was brought from Mecca by camel caravan across the deserts of Hijaz and Nejd.

Among those honored in the walk are: Charles A. Lindbergh, President Roosevelt, Herbert Hoover, Robert Frost, Gen. John J. Pershing, John D. Rockefeller, Eugene O'Neill, Paul Revere, Will Rogers, Thomas A. Edison, Andrew Carnegie, Luther Burbank, Henry Clay, William Penn, Lafayette Hearn and Bret Harte.

The Walk of Fame, its memorial markers set like flagstones, is in the center of the Rollins campus. Each stone has engraved on it the name of the celebrity and the place from which the stone came.

Job Insurance May Be Difficult Under Constitution

AUSTIN, Tex. — A recent committee investigation of unemployment insurance legislation emphasized the difficulty of enacting such a law under the present Constitution of the State.

So apparent was this obstacle that the committee actually inquired into possibility of advisability

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

THERE ARE ABOUT SEVENTY-FIVE DIFFERENT TYPES OF METEORITES!



NERVE MESSAGES TRAVEL ABOUT 400 FEET A SECOND IN MAN, BUT IN LOWER ANIMALS, SUCH AS THE OCTOPUS, THEY TRAVEL ONLY ABOUT 80 INCHES A SECOND.

PLANTS OF THE ASTER FAMILY HAVE STAR-SHAPED BLOSSOMS... HENCE THE NAME "ASTER" FROM THE LATIN "ASTRA," MEANING STAR!



METEORITES are divided into three main classes: stony meteorites, or aerolites, iron meteorites, or siderites, and stony-irons, or siderolites. Each of these classes is divided and subdivided into smaller groups.

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- ★ Tell-Tale Controls
- ★ Lightning Station Finder
- ★ Split-Second Re-locator
- ★ Target Tuning
- ★ Overtone Amplifier
- ★ Acoustic Adapter
- ★ Voice-Music-High Fidelity Control
- ★ Choice of Smart Finishes

ZENITH CONSOLE 10-S-153 — 10-tube Superheterodyne. A quality radio at a bargain price. Elegant cabinet. Tunes Foreign, American, aviation, police, amateur, ships at sea. Big Black Dial with Tell-Tale Controls and many other new features.

ZENITH COMPACT 6-D-117 — A cheerful little table compact finished in two-tone matched walnut and ebony. 6 tubes (including ballast tube). Beautiful tone.

ZENITH 6-S-128 — Beautiful table model in figured matched but walnut. 6 tubes. Tunes American and Foreign stations, aviation, police, amateur, ships at sea. Big Black Dial with "Tell-Tale Controls."

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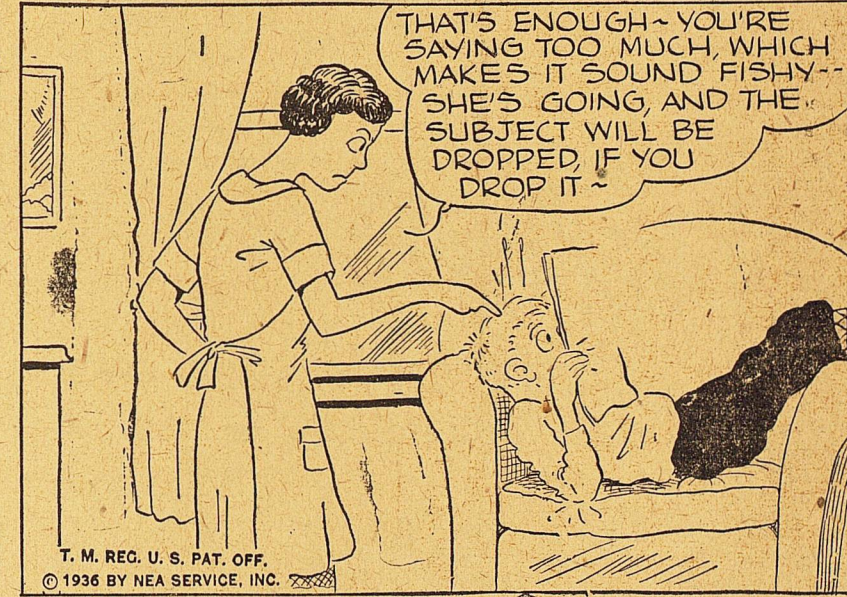
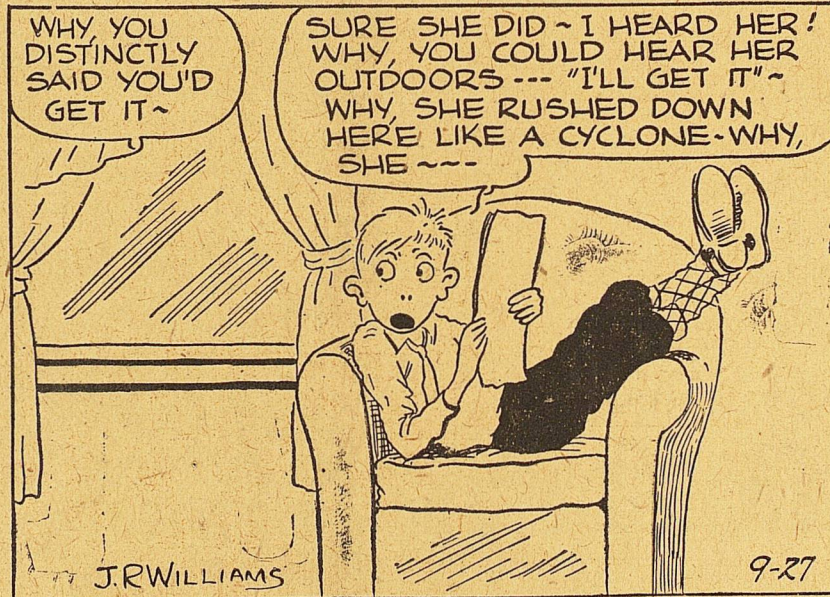
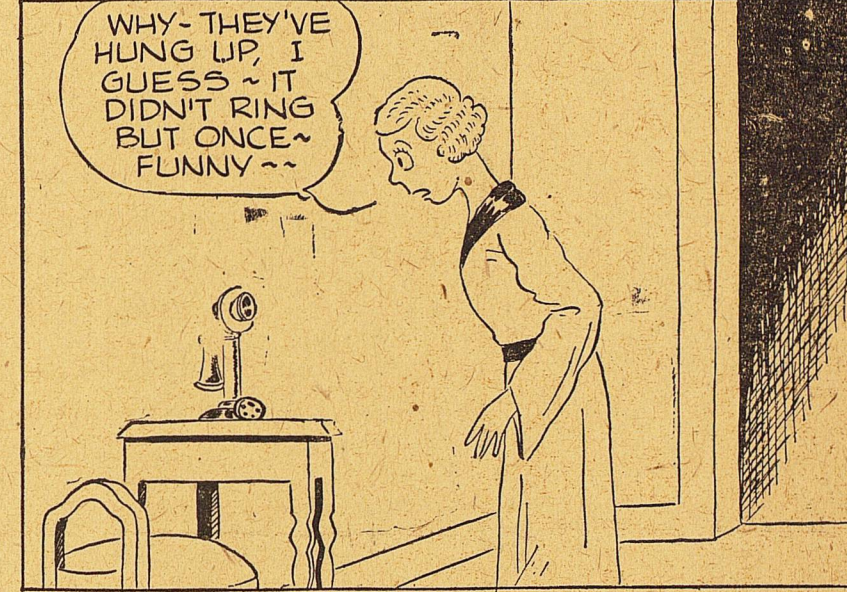
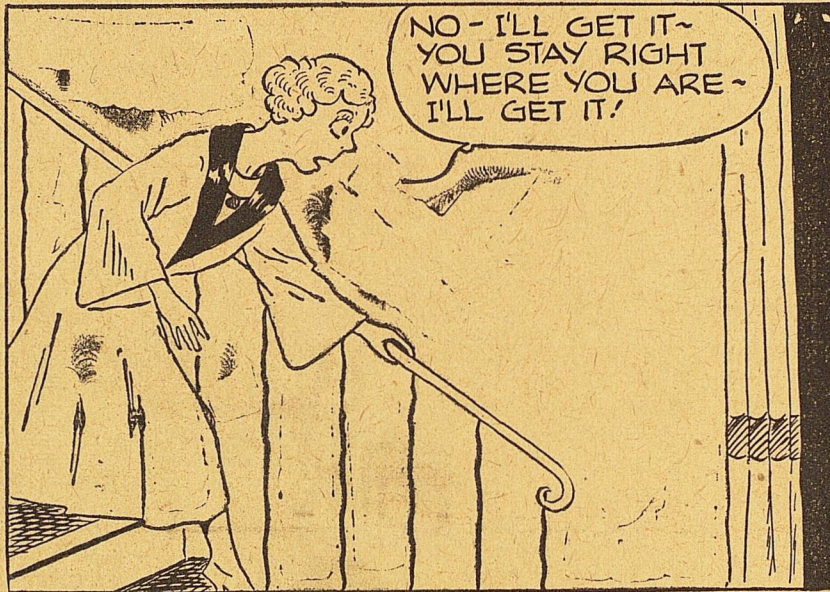
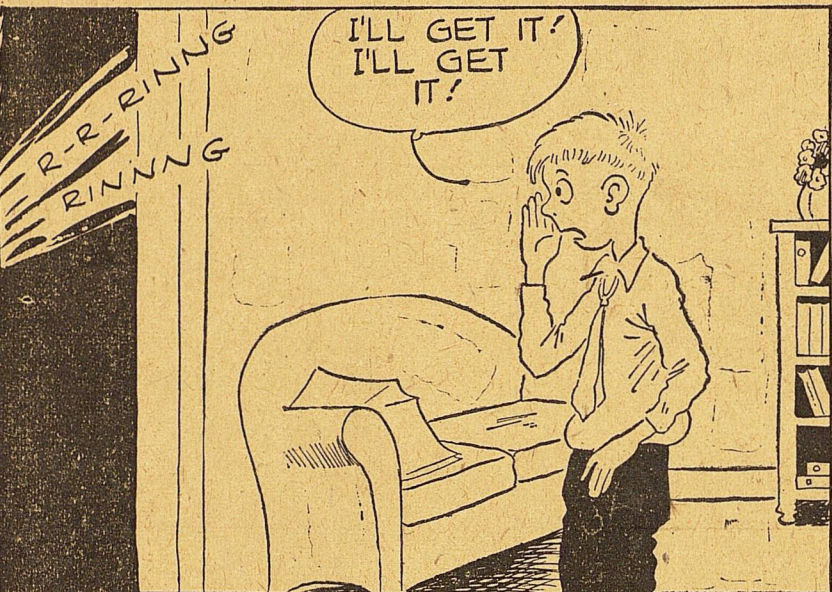
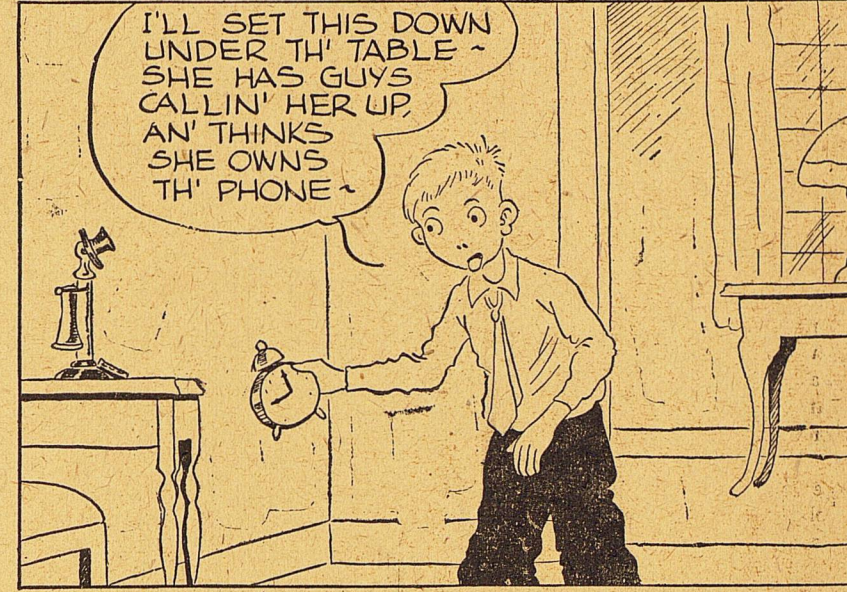
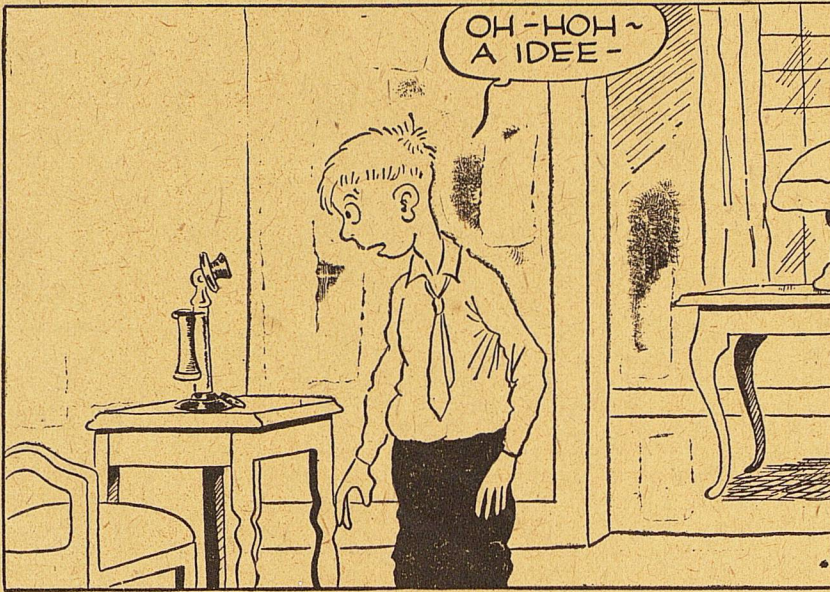
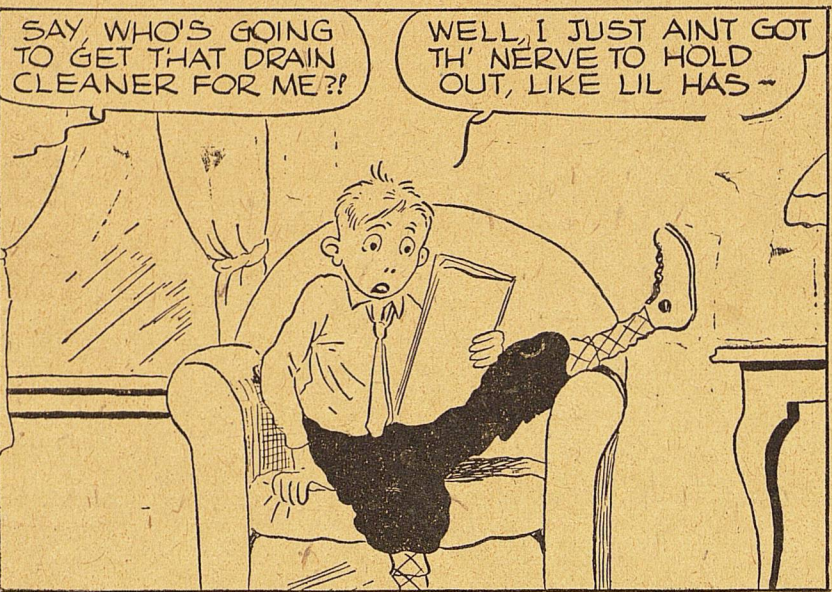
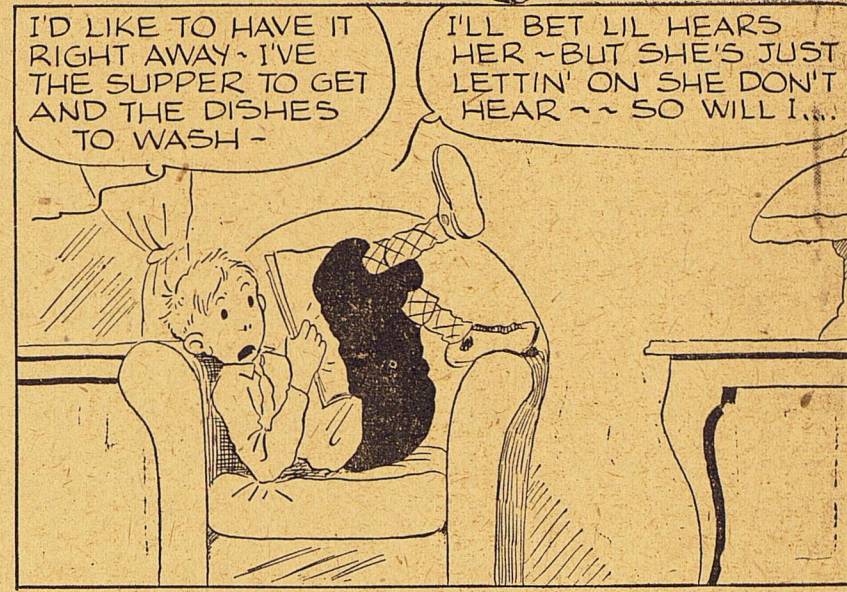
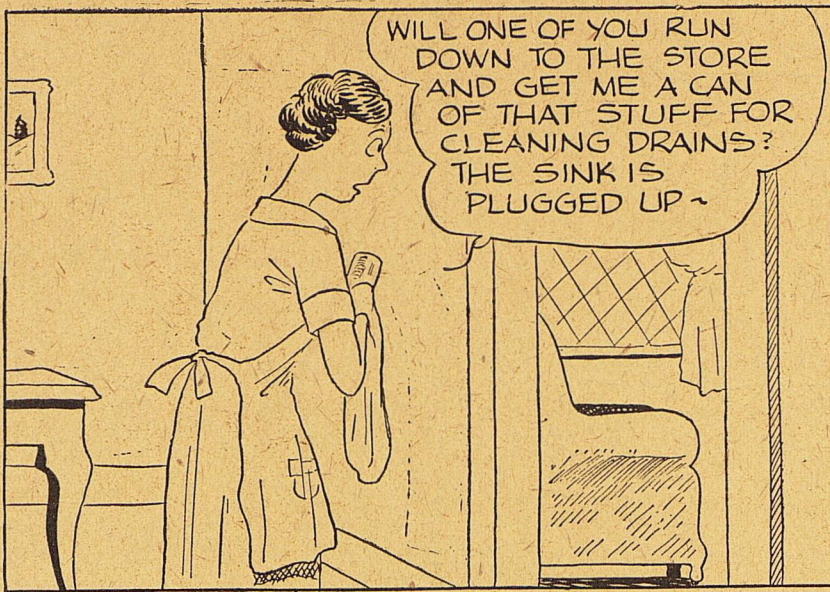
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