

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

Phone 80.

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COUNTY USES KNIFE.

The county commissioners court has used the knife all down the line. From top to bottom, where no legislative restrictions interfered, it has slashed salaries and appropriations, dispensed with services not essential and lopped off the county budget to bring it within the bounds of the revenues anticipated for the year. With a boldness and a decision that speaks well for the administration it has set an example of economy that should be followed throughout all the subordinate governments of the state and nation where excessive costs make taxes burdensome and pile up public deficits to hamper and restrain the return of prosperous conditions.

Congress has placed in the hands of the new president wide powers to cut federal costs. Half a billion dollars, it is said, will be shaved from the national expense accounts under this mandate. That will go a long way toward balancing the federal budget, perhaps will mean the balancing of the cost and income accounts for a step in the right direction is usually followed by others by reason of the simple impetus of the movement.

But it is not federal costs that are so burdensome. It is the enormous aggregate of excessive local expenses which weighs with crushing force upon the lean pockets of the people. There must be a cooperation all down the line, a reduction of costs from common school district up to the federal treasury. It is being done. It is easy to raise expenses but it is hard to reduce them, but there is no other way to bring them within bounds. A democratic form of government is the most costly of all forms and the hardest to keep financially regulated. But it can be done, and it will be done in the manner that the county commissioners court has attacked the problem.

As the president said in his message to congress urging enactment of the \$500,000,000 economy bill, these reductions may hurt some of our citizens but failure to have made them would have affected all of them.

MILLIONS FOR CALIFORNIA'S NEEDY.

This is a glorious country of ours, a country of generous people. The American heart invariably responds to the fearful voice of the afflicted and no wail of misery arises but hands and means are extended to succor those in distress. The American senate voted a resolution providing a five million dollar federal aid fund for sufferers from the recent earthquake in California. Then it was sent to the house where quick action was the order. Sen. McAdoo sponsored the resolution and it was approved by unanimous consent and passed without debate.

Now the national Red Cross will distribute R. F. C. funds for the earthquake victims. It is well. This is the greatest and the richest of nations. Its stamina has been tried in disaster and crisis and from each of them it has emerged a greater and a more glorious people. It has a commander-in-chief who is going all the road on constitutional lines. He has a senate and a house who are going the road with him. Get in behind him and uphold his building program.

A NEW YORK BANKER ON RACK.

Joseph W. Harriman, a New York banker and financier, is on the rack. He is the son of a noted father who was one of the greatest rail builders and magnates in other years. He is a prominent club man and served on the democratic national committee in 1912.

There is a conservator in charge of the Harriman National bank. There is a \$1,393,000 item which landed Harriman in the meshes of the law. There is a federal district attorney on his trail, and he is going to ask the federal grand jury to return indictments against the former president.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—The next constitutional amendment, according to Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska—the proud parent of the latest one—will abolish the electoral college.

What the next amendment ought to be is another matter. Norris says that if he had his way there would be amendments to eliminate life terms for judges and make it impossible for the supreme court to declare an act of Congress unconstitutional by a bare majority.

Abolition of the electoral college may become another "Norris amendment," as was the lame duck amendment which he finally got through Congress after an effort of many years. The progressive leader has a resolution which would provide direct election of the president and vice president and promises to push it in the next Congress.

"THE electoral college is simply a fifth wheel to a wagon," he says. "Long ago it ceased to carry out the objects the founders had in view. They supposed the electors would exercise their discretion in picking presidents.

"Under our political system as it has grown up, the effect of the present presidential election has been to make it impossible for anyone to run for president independently. Nominations must be made by political parties. National conventions, as everybody knows, are controlled by political

bosses and machines. I believe that Roosevelt's nomination was an exception to the rule. The people will never realize by what a small margin they won at that Democratic convention.

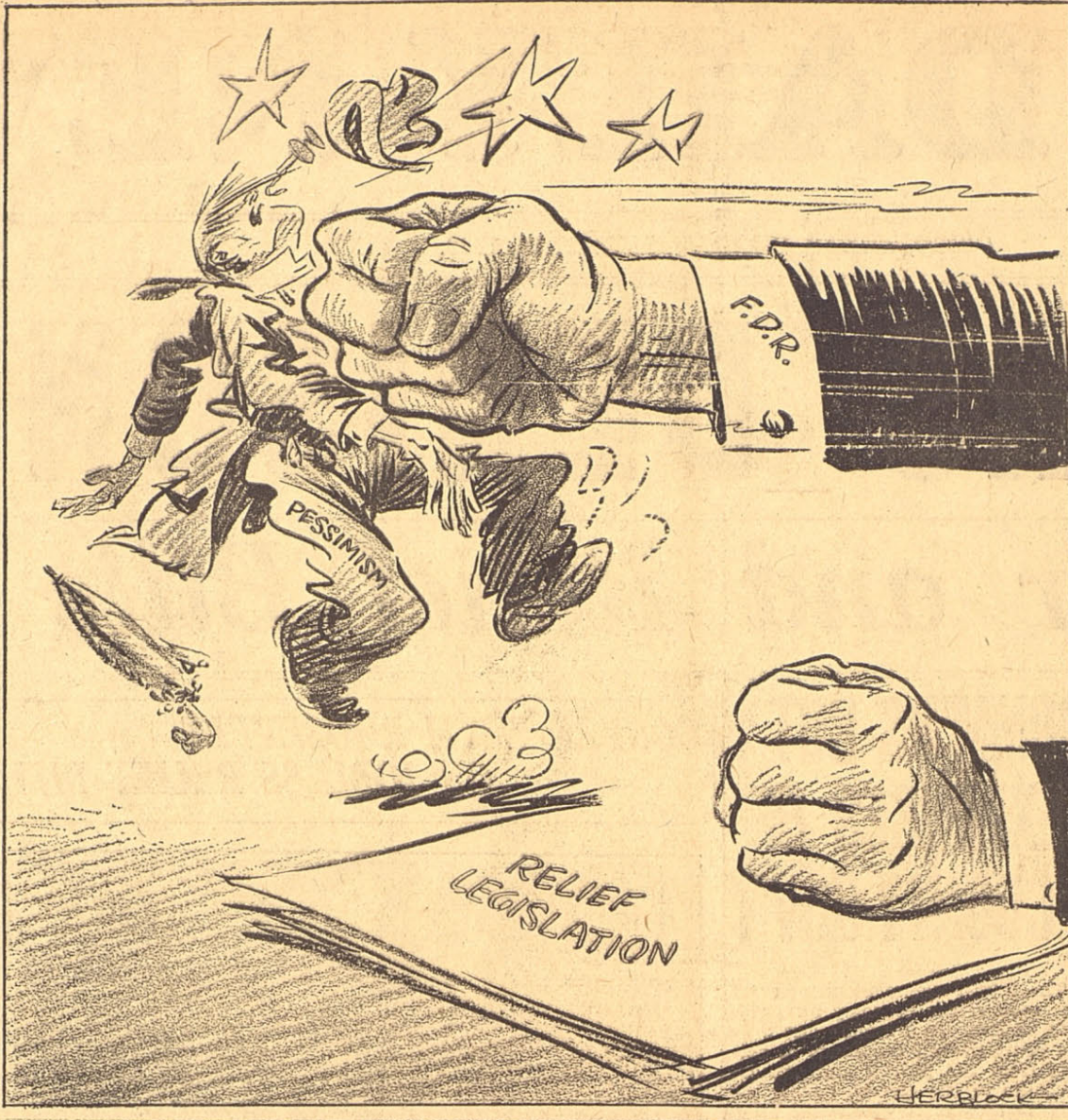
"A man can run independently for any office except the presidency.

"He can't run independently for president because he has to go out and form an organization in every congressional district in the United States to get his electors on the ballot. That can be done in theory, but not in practice. Organizing another party becomes extremely expensive. The Roosevelt campaign of 1912 cost millions of dollars.

"ANOTHER reason for getting rid of this system of electors is that when you put all their names on the ballot the ballot becomes so long that no one understands it. The people vote for groups of men whom they don't know and who will have nothing to do after they're chosen."

The Norris amendment would still give each state the same number of votes—they probably would still be called electoral votes—and the results would be certified to Congress by the governors. State laws would continue to cover the qualifications for getting a candidate's name on the ballot. High man in each state election would win the electoral vote, but there wouldn't be any more electors.

Dealing With Both Hands



dent of the banking institution. There are many Daniels coming to judgment under the flag.

A new broom is sweeping clean. It is for all the people who believe in the fair deal plan to get in behind the chief handler of the new broom. Passing of Thomas J. Walsh was in the nature of a public calamity. He would have made the greatest attorney general the nation has known in all its history, and, he was needed if a man both brave and able was ever needed at the head of the department of justice.

it packs a lot of meaning into four letters and, instead of circumlocuting all over the place, goes straight to the point with a pith and a power. The word means, so he explains, "It is so and not otherwise." It is quite in character with a race who can say more with a grunt than William Jennings Bryan would express in a long paragraph.

A. Angus, rosy with health, is back in Cisco. He has spent the past few months at Plainview, connected with a ginning company, and returns to Cisco to resume his residence as the ginning season closes. His experience gained him ten pounds, he said, but he had to put up with a lot of wind to do it.

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

Life is like a jig-saw puzzle. There are a lot of pieces that should never have been made but when the whole are fitted together the pattern assumes a logical and recognizable shape.

J. T. Elliott—Commissioner J. T. Elliott, if you please—may not appreciate that doctrine, being now in the difficulty of trying to fit a crazy bit into the pattern of his workday. For J. T. is going to have to walk unless the heartless person who made off with his puddle-jumper returns the vehicle. Friday night the commissioner exercised his duty of inspecting the picture show to see if it conformed with the sanitary regulations which he administers. It was so dark in the show that he could see nothing but the screen but that was okeh and K. N. Greer got a clean ticket.

Coming out, the spot upon which J. T. had left the car was vacant. He does not mourn so much the loss of the car—it's the four dollars he spent on it only the day before that gives the commissioner's frugal soul the dismal creeps.

Incidentally it is the second time that this has happened. I wonder what about J. T. there is to invest a conglomeration of ancient tin and wires with so much of desirability?

The youngster who lost his toes in an abortive effort to board a

moving freight train here the other night has been transferred to the county hospital at Ranger where he will convalesce at the county's expense. To his grave he should carry the stubs of those missing toes as a reminder of how lucky he was. It is a wonder that, among the thousands upon thousands who litter the freights in these dreary times, there are no more casualties than there are. Some kind providence must watch over mankind in his dregs.

Frank Langston, of the Daily News, has discovered the origin of "O. K." or "Oke" or "Okey", or however your individual opinion may dictate that it should be spelled. Frank, etymologically inclined, traces the roots of this very crisp and expressive part of America's argot back to the Indians. He finds, furthermore, that it is an ideal contribution to a "genius" in language that I am not observing here by spreading my remarks all over an unnecessary page. In other words:

Lumber Company to Give Away Stilts

The Cisco Lumber and Supply company wants people in Cisco to paint and paper their houses and thus do away with the last vestige of that old fiend, Depression. In order to get people to do what they should do for themselves they are paying them, so they say, to get on "spring clothes," so to speak.

On another page, will be found their plan of giving away one hundred pairs of stilts to boys and girls who help them with the plan. Plenty of advertising will evidently do the job

THE LAGUNA COFFEE SHOP

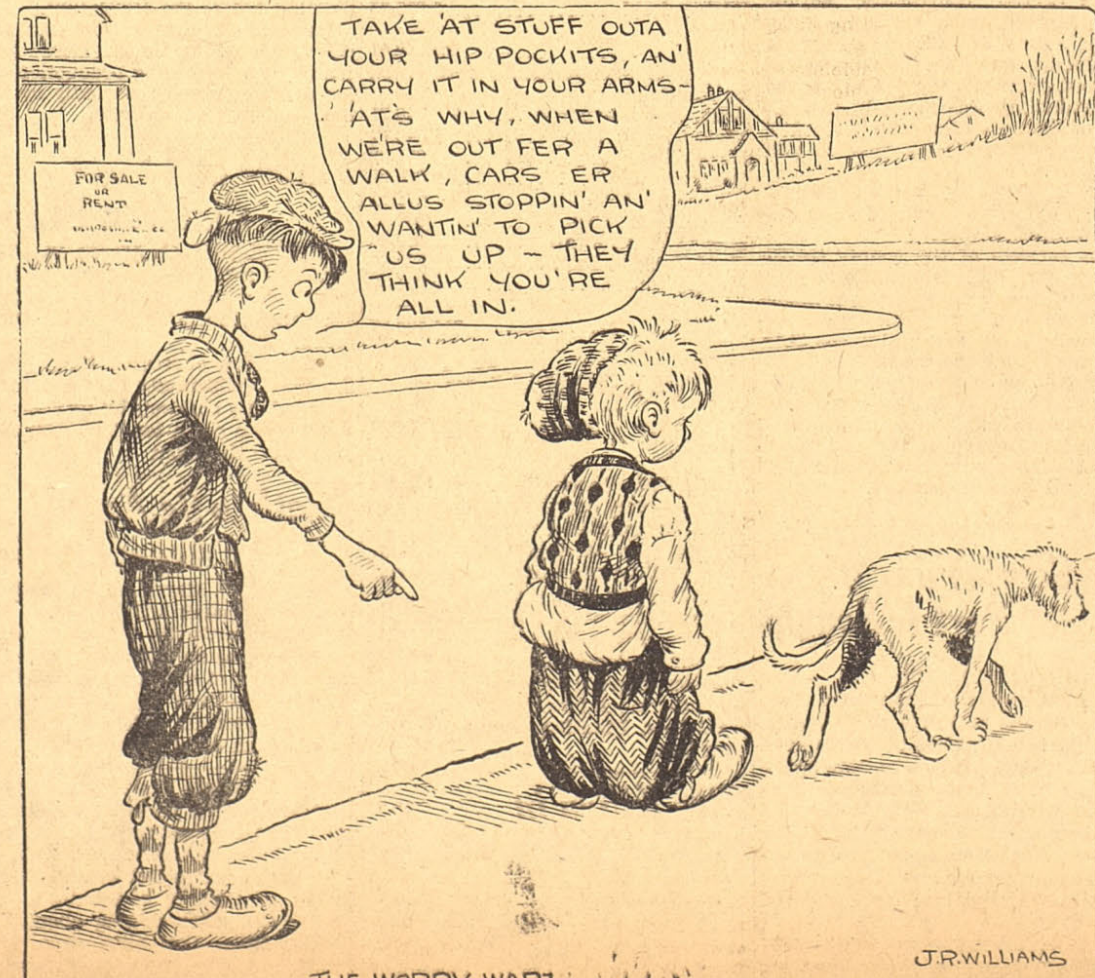
invites you to eat

SUNDAY DINNER

And enjoy their tasty foods and distinctive service.

DON BURGER, Manager.

OUT OUR WAY



THE WORRY WART

Closing Selected New York Stocks

(By United Press)

- American Can 60.
- Am. P. & L. 6.
- Am. Smelt 16.
- Am. T. & T. 102 3-4.
- Anaconda 7 5-8.
- Auburn Auto 38.
- Aviation Corp Del. 7 1-2.
- Barnsdall Oil Co. 3 7-8.
- Beth Stel 13 7-8.
- Byers A. M. 11 5-8.
- Chrysler 10 1-2.
- Curtiss Wright 2.
- Elect. Au. L. 13 1-2.
- Elec. St. Bat. 23 1-4.
- Foster Wheel 7 3-8.
- Fox Films 1 5-8.
- Freepor-Texas 21 3-4.
- Gen. Elec. 14 1-2.
- Gen. Foods 26 1-2.
- Gen. Mot. 13.
- Gillette S. R. 15 7-8.
- Goodyear 16 3-4.
- Int. Cement 8 3-4.
- Int. Harvester 23 3-8.
- Johns-Manville 17.
- Kroger G. & B. 18 1-4.
- Liq. Carb 15 1-4.
- Montg. Ward 13 3-4.
- Nat Dairy 14 7-8.
- Ohio Oil 15 7-8.
- Para Publik 3 1-2.
- Penney, J. C. 24 1-4.
- Phillips P. 6 3-8.
- Pure Oil 3 1-2.
- Purity Bak. 8.
- Radio 4 1-2.
- Scars Roebuck 19 3-4.
- Shell Union Oil 4 5-8.
- Soco-Vacuum 6 5-8.
- Southern Pacific 16 5-8.
- Stan Oil N. J. 25 7-8.
- Studebaker 2 3-4.
- Texas Corp. 13 5-8.
- Texas Gulf Sul. 19 1-8.
- Und. Elliott 13 1-2.
- United Corp. 7.
- U. S. Gypsum 22.
- U. S. Ind. Alc. 20 3-8.
- U. S. Steel 30 3-4.
- Vanadium 12 1-2.
- Westing Elec. 26 7-8.
- Worthington 14 1-8.

Curb Stock

- Cities Service 3 1-8.
- Ford M. Ltd. 3.
- Gulf Oil Pa. 29.
- Niag. Hyd. Pwr. 11.
- Stan. Oil Ind. 19.

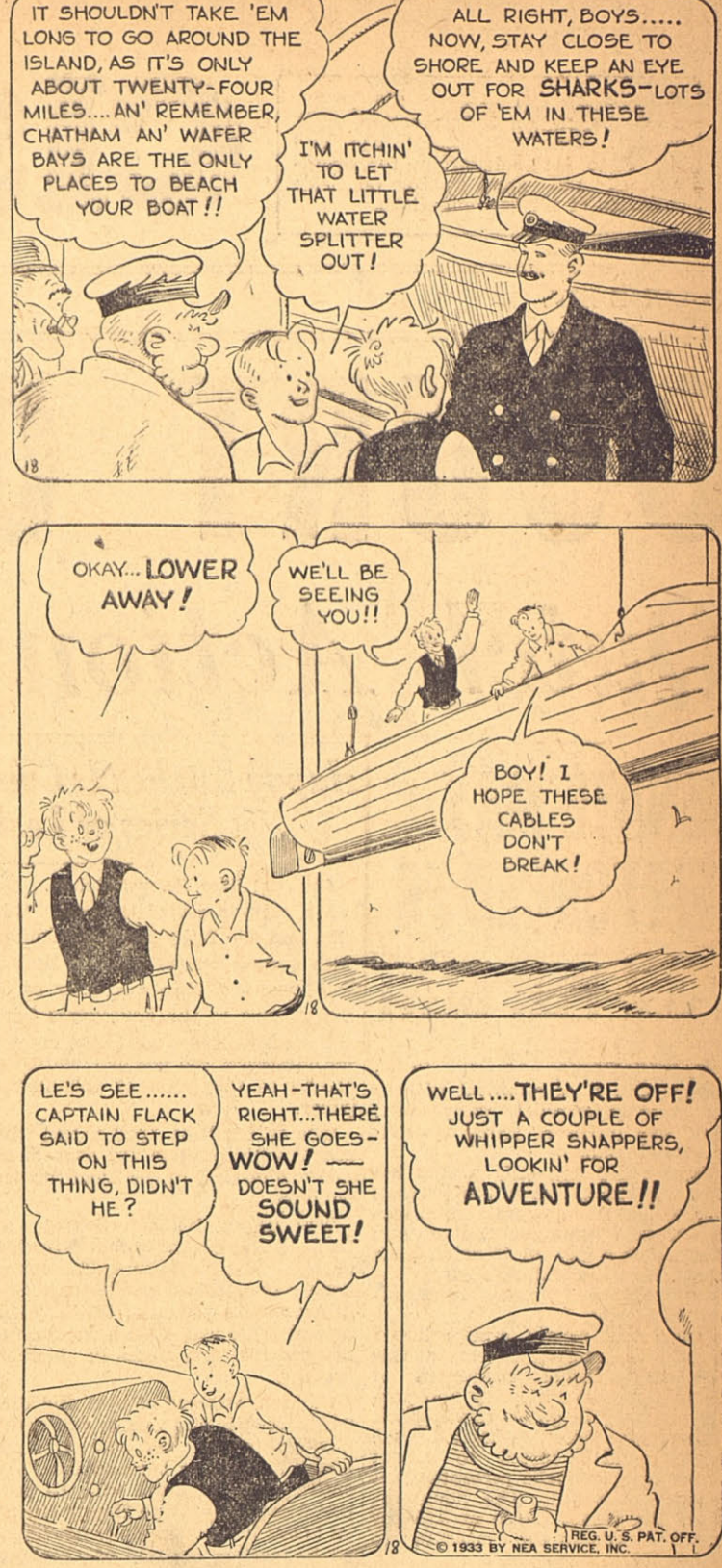
Political Announcements

City election to be held Tuesday, April 4, 1933.

For Mayor:
J. T. BERRY (Re-Election).
CRIGLER PASCHALL
J. B. BLITCH

For City Commissioner:
JOE CLEMENTS (Re-Election)
W. J. FOXWORTH
H. S. McDONALD
JONAH DONOVAN

Freckles and His Friends.



USE DAILY NEWS WANT ADS.

THE WHOLE FAMILY

Will find profit and pleasure in reading the Cisco Daily News --- your old Home Town Paper --- be sure and get it all during the coming year ---

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\$5.00 per year when paid in advance

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CISCO DAILY NEWS

QUAKER CITY OFFERS AID TO YOUNG ROMEOs

PHILADELPHIA, March 18—Social and welfare leaders here have organized a bureau designed to give counsel to young people who are not married, but wish they were...

Better Love Affairs

The group heartily endorses bigger and better love affairs, while at the same time declaring that the petting-party route to matrimony usually leads to the divorce court.

Unhappy Marriages

During the war and post-war periods, said Mrs. Mudd, literature and public sentiment fostered promiscuities that led to countless unhappy marriages.

DEAR MOTHER O' MINE

I have just sent you by mail a package of Crazy Water Crystals. A friend of mine told me these wonderful natural mineral water crystals had brought great comfort to his own sweet mother by helping her to rid her system of toxic and uric poisons which were causing her torturing rheumatic pains.

ANSWERS to today's THREE GUESSES

JAMES BUCHANAN was the only unmarried president. The crossbar of a football goal post is TEN FEET ABOVE THE GROUND. The fool shown is a GIMLET.

4 Major Items---

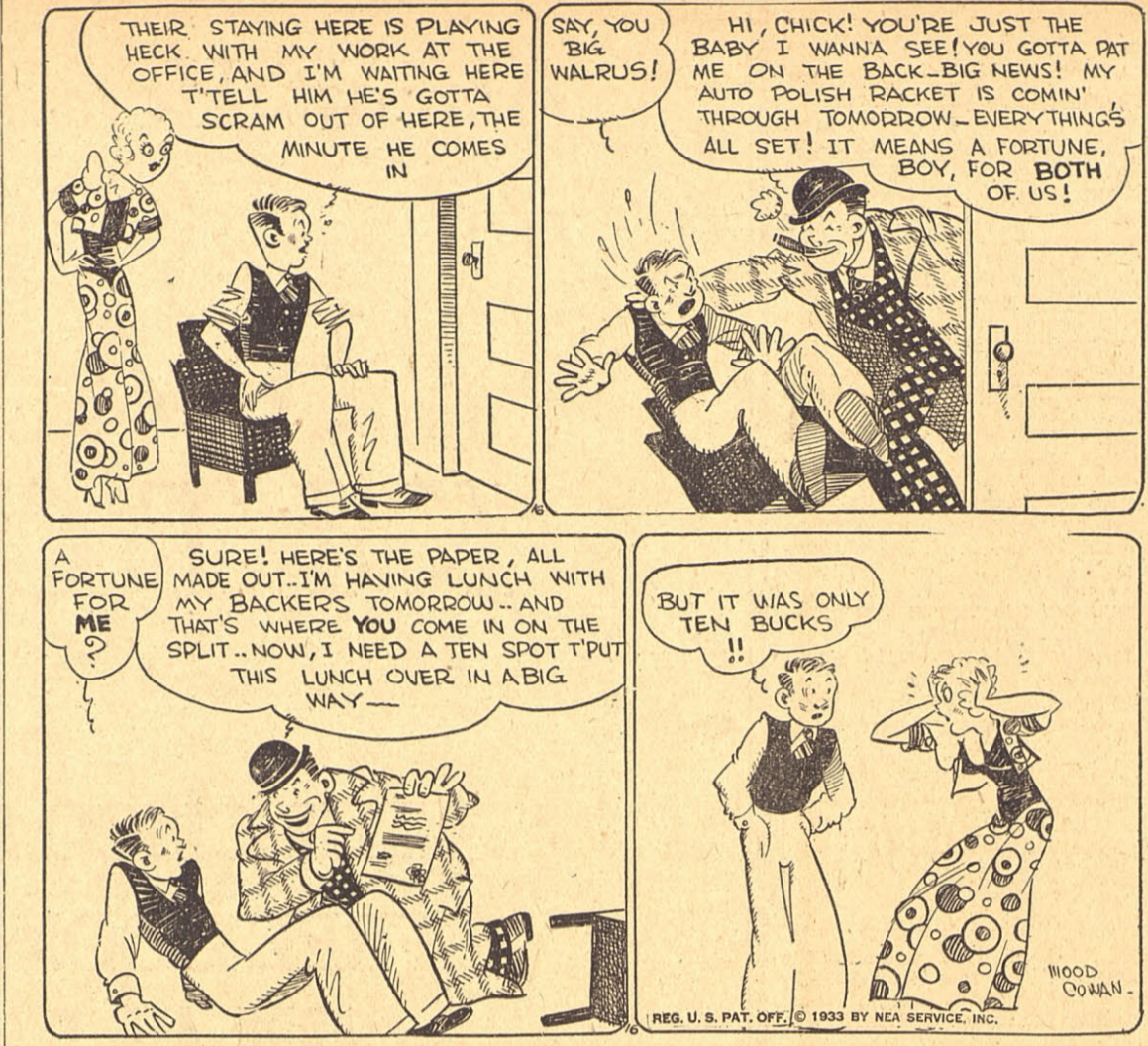
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revenues, while it is not uncommon for the decisive appropriation bills to be made up comparatively unnoted. Not infrequently the same groups will send representatives before the appropriations committees...

Legislature's Policy. Fortunately, the present legislature has adopted a policy of having the major appropriation bills brought out relatively early in the session. The custom in the past has been to postpone action on the appropriations until late in the session and then rush through with the task.

The problem of providing adequate revenues, without impairment of essential services, is not easily solved, in view of the existing treasury deficit and the fact that the adoption of the constitutional amendment exempting from state taxes home-steads up to the value of \$3,000 cut off an important source of revenue.

MOM'N POP.



FIND HARMONY

EL PASO, Ind., Mexicans and Anglo-Saxon Americans get along famously at Ysleta, near here which many claim was a settlement before San Augustine, Fla. They occupy different parts of the town.

CALF'S GRAVE

ATTICA, Ind., March 18.—When frantic reports that a new grave had been seen along the road near here by motorists reached police, they armed themselves with shovels and went to the appointed place.

MADE OWN ENTRY

PORTLAND, Ore., March 18.—This burglar's rise was almost like a rabbit running into a hole and pulling it in after him. For several days, he entered through a cleverly sawed hole in the floor, stole \$1,800 worth of goods from the store, and replaced the "lid" so that no one could find his place of entry.

One I Love by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY JANET HILL breaks her engagement with ROlf CARLYLE. One night on a street car she meets JEFFREY GRANT, young engineer who has recently moved to the rooming house where she lives.

Janet studied hers. By the time the shrimp cocktail had been set before her she knew the evening was going to be an ordeal. It was all right to remind herself that she was doing this for Mollie who was generous and kind-hearted and deserved to have her good time spoiled.

THE second time he asked her to dance she refused. Then she decided that sitting at the table alone with him was worse than dancing. She didn't have to talk to him when they danced and perhaps he wouldn't be so awkward another time.

INSIDE the restaurant they were greeted with the strains of a new fox trot. Reigals boasted dinner music and dancing. The dining room was a large square with walls intended to imitate Spanish tiling. There was an abundance of dark red and pale green in the decorations.

Mr. Mullins shook Janet's hand and said that he was certainly glad to know her. Al Schildner cut in to exclaim cheerily, "How about it? Are we all set? Then let's step on it!"

Mollie's "boy friend" wore his brown felt at a jaunty angle. He was only a little taller than Mollie and no one in the world would have called him handsome. Still there was something engaging about his irregular features. He had a quick way of looking at the person to whom he spoke and his words came in short, jerking phrases.

Save by bringing the family to eat CHICKEN DINNER Sunday MOBLEY HOTEL MR. and MRS. J. C. DONICA, Proprietors.

ANNOUNCING THE NEW 10 (STAR) General Electric ---NEW BEAUTY ---NEW STYLING ---NEW FEATURES New Four-Year Service Plan --- and LOWEST TERMS

Again General Electric sets new standards in Electric Refrigeration. Those who "look around" before they buy a refrigerator this spring will find GENERAL ELECTRIC far ahead of all others in new improvements, new refinements — and in giving more value for each dollar.

General Electric Junior Refrigerator. We urge comparison of the G-E JUNIOR with all other flat-top refrigerators carrying the one year warranty. There is a complete line of G-E Models with prices as low as

\$99.50 PLUS TAX and DELIVERY. General Electric Ranges. See our complete line of these RANGES before you buy. (Ask about the New Hostess).

General Electric Dish Washer. Something that every woman will want. Be sure to ask about this new member of the G-E Family. G. Ino. 36. Garner's THE DEPENDABLE STORE Cisco's Big Department Store

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS. All classified advertising is payable in advance. Closing hours: Copy received up to 10:00 a. m. will be published the same day.

SAVE TIME! Get Results. A Daily News Want Ad will scour the field in a few hours for what it would take you days to locate. Phone the Classified!

Male Help Wanted... ABLE MAN for distributing and delivery work. Pay \$26.50 up. Needed at once. Must own car. Address Albert Mills, Route Mgr., 2341 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

Announcements. There will be a stated meeting of Cisco Lodge A. F. and A. M. No. 556, Thursday, March 23, at 7:30 at the lodge rooms.

The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome.

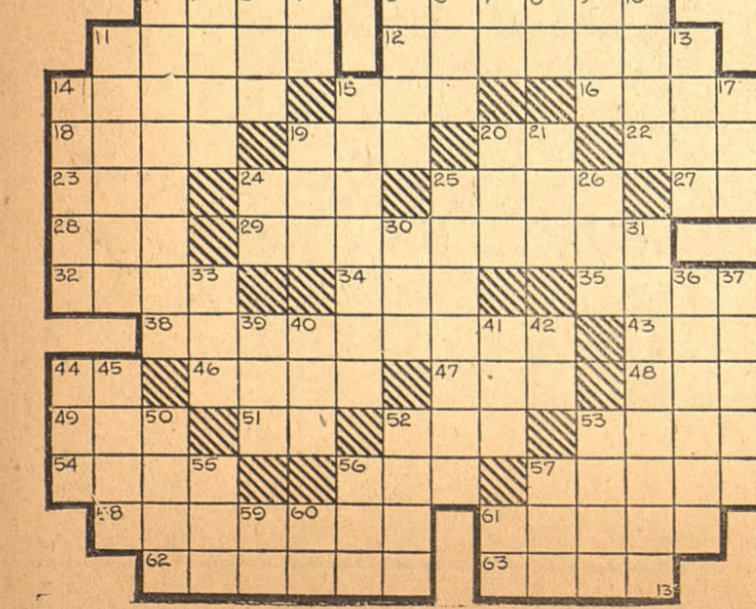
Metal Dress Robs Colbert of 5 Pounds. Claudette Colbert, featured in Cecil B. DeMille's Paramount spectacle, "The Sign of the Cross," now at the Palace theatre.

FIRST PUBLIC NATATORIUM SAN ANTONIO, March 18.—This city claims to have had the first publicly regulated swimming pool in the United States. It dates back to the early 1700's when, investigations by Dr. Carl Sastaneda show, authorities of Mission San Jose set apart two swimming pools in San Antonio river.

RELIABLE PRINTING no order too small CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

Defeat of Napoleon

A crossword puzzle titled 'Defeat of Napoleon'. Includes horizontal and vertical clues such as '1 To twist out of shape', '5 Doctrine which is to prevent any European power from seizing a government in South America', and '38 Jeering remarks'.



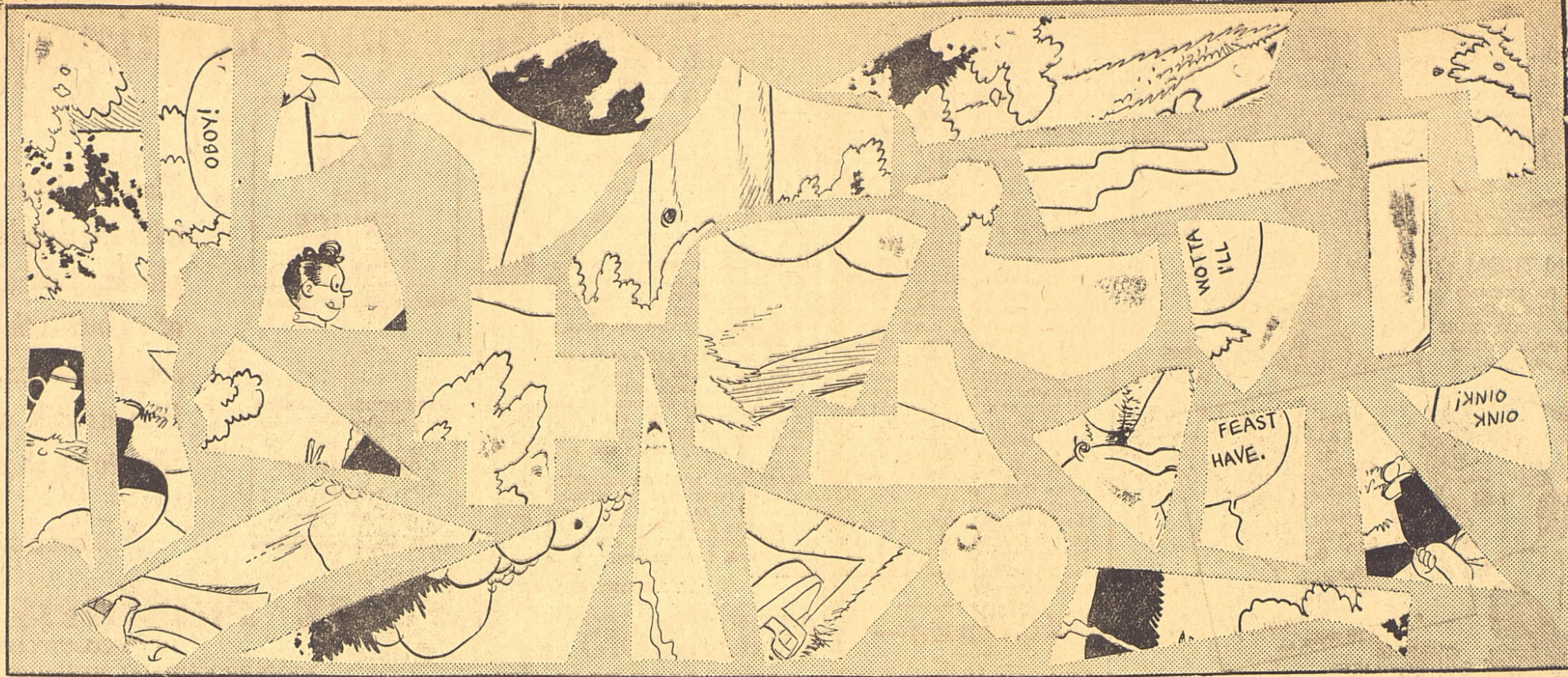
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Wash Tubbs

COMICAL JIGSAW PUZZLE, BY ROY CRANE.

THE PIECES, PUT TOGETHER, WILL SHOW A GOOD JOKE ON WASH.

3-19



OLLIE TAKES TEAM TO TOP IN TWO YEARS

AUSTIN, March 18. — From bottom to top in two years is the record of young Coach Ed Ollie, mentor of the 1933 University of Texas basketball team, conference champion.

When Ollie took over Longhorn basketball two years ago its team had just finished in the cellar, its morale was broken and the team had played through a disastrous season.

With prospects none too bright, Ollie made his debut at his alma mater by pushing his team through to fourth place. That was last season. This year, pre-season dopsters gave his team a good chance to place third but only an outside chance to finish in first place.

Arkansas and Texas Christian University were the teams picked to block Ollie's ambitions. Keyed to edge, the Longhorns levelled the highly touted Arkansas team on successive nights, they divided its two game series with Texas Christian at the university. The summer months, after graduation, he spent playing baseball in the Texas League and the Texas-New Mexico League.

Ollie came to University of Texas after coaching at an El Paso high school one year, where he had gone after lettering in three major sports at the university. The summer months, after graduation, he spent playing baseball in the Texas League and the Texas-New Mexico League.

His return to Texas gave the university its first basketball championship in a decade. Gregory gymnasium was filled time after time this year.

NEEDED LABOR IN ITALY SENT TO NEW TOWNS

By THOMAS B. MORGAN
United Press Staff Correspondent

ROME, March 18.—The policy of redistributing the Italian rural population gradually and within well defined limits is to be carried on.

The system is known as "internal migration" and means the moving with state aid of groups from overcrowded rural zones to new territory such as the reclaimed Pontine Marshes.

Fascism has adopted this plan as a regular policy and aims to carry it much further in the near future. From Jan. 1 to June 30, 1930, when the commission for "internal migration" began to operate, 1,500 agricultural workers were moved about the country. This number comprised forty odd families. In the second six months of that year, 236 families were sent from overcrowded lands to zones needing cultivation.

In 1931, 841 families were moved about the country. These families represented nearly 6,000 individuals. In 1932, the movement of migratory agriculturists was concerned with 1,019 families. The plan, started by the state and furnished with means by the state has developed on its own initiative.

Outstanding examples of the new colonization are to be seen in the towns of Littoria and Mussolinia, the former in the Pontine Marshes, the latter in Sardinia. In 1935 two new towns will start in the Pontine Marshes.

BURIED BEAM GAVE ANCIENT HISTORY FACTS

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., March 18 — Hewed down with crude stone axes and used in the construction of a semi-cellar-like pithouse in 660 A. D., a beam studied by John C. McGregor, Northern Arizona archaeologist, has pushed the pre-history of this section back to 645 A. D.

The timber pole was cut 15 years after it sprouted in the cinder-covered areas around the San Francisco peaks here, the tree-ring method of computing time has revealed.

McGregor, faculty member at the Arizona State Teachers College, and a research worker for the Museum of Northern Arizona, declared it is the earliest date so far recorded in the southwest.

The dwelling of the primitive tribe was built 832 years before Columbus landed, McGregor said, and the tribes had probably passed onward in their migrations.

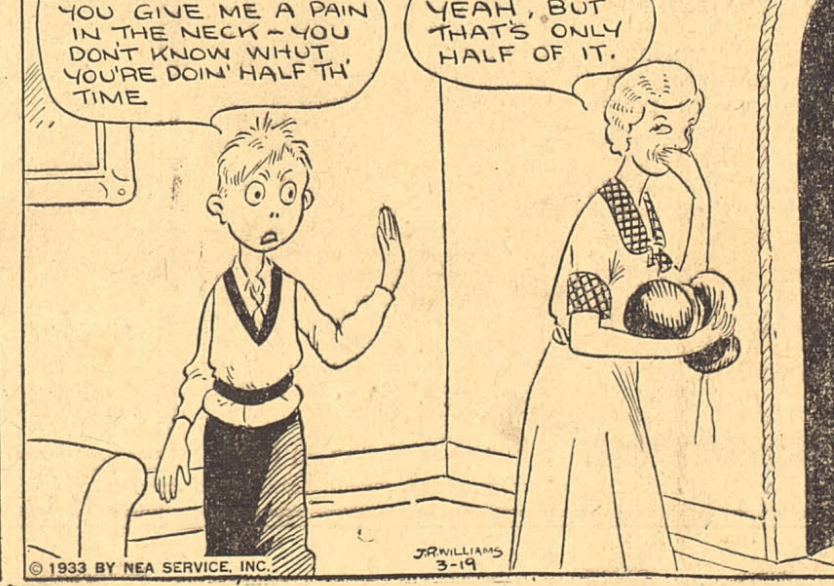
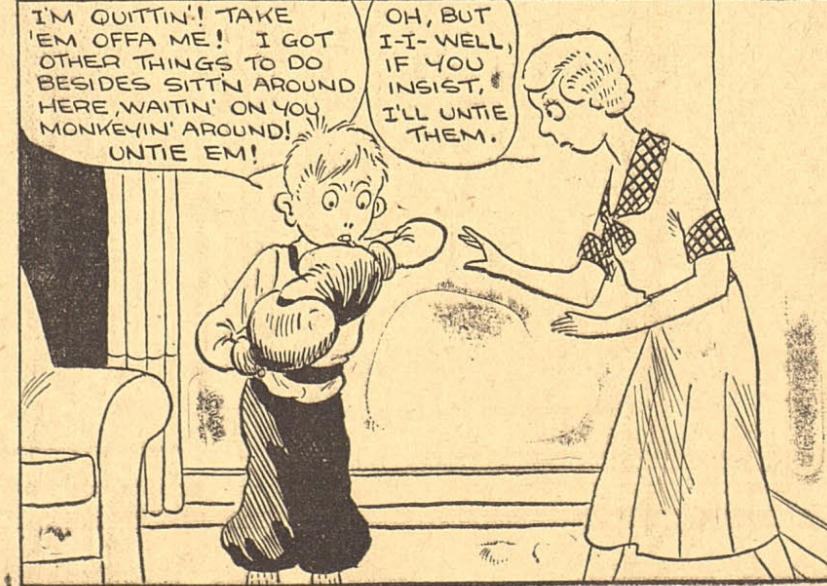
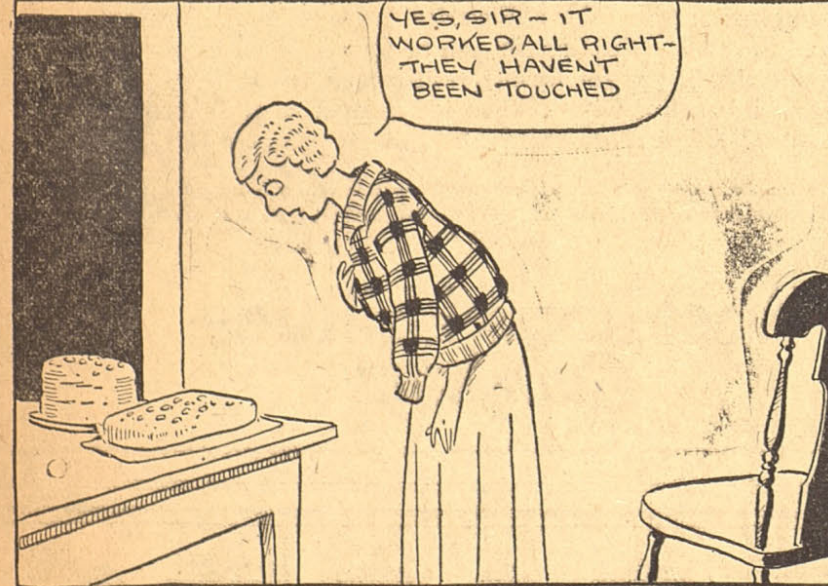
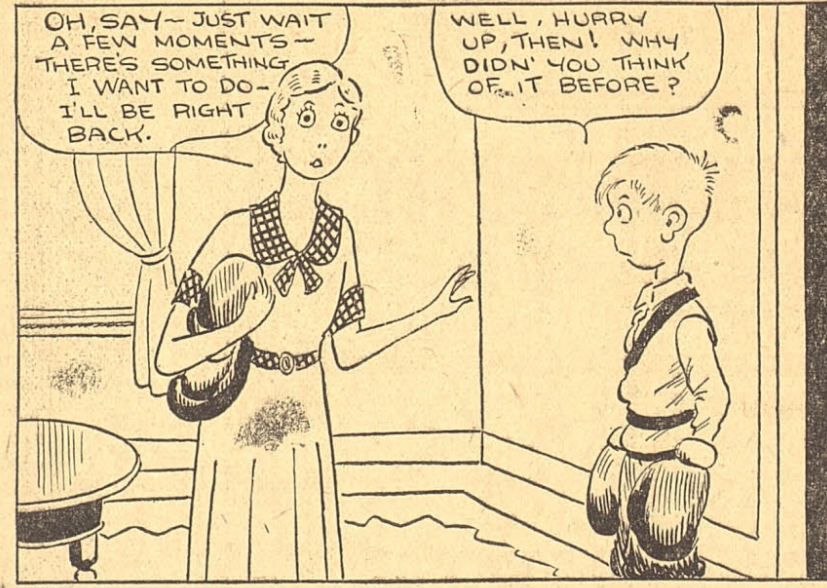
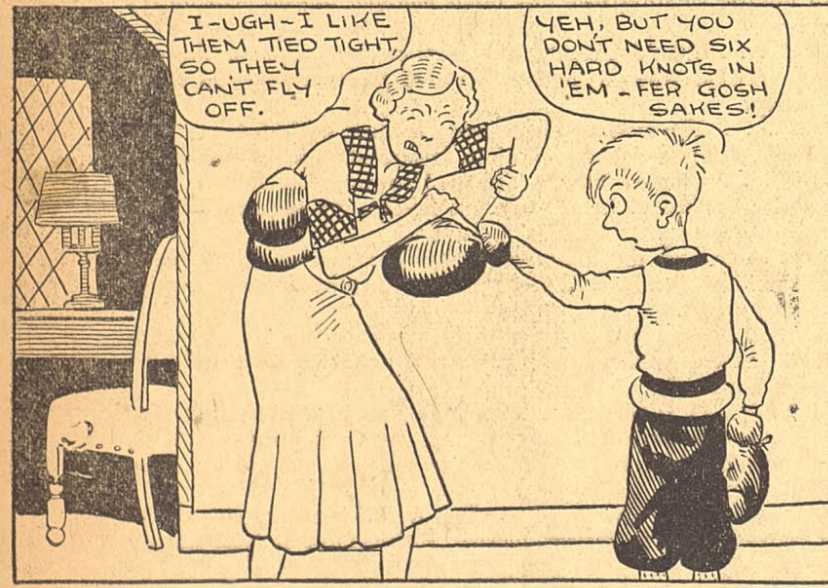
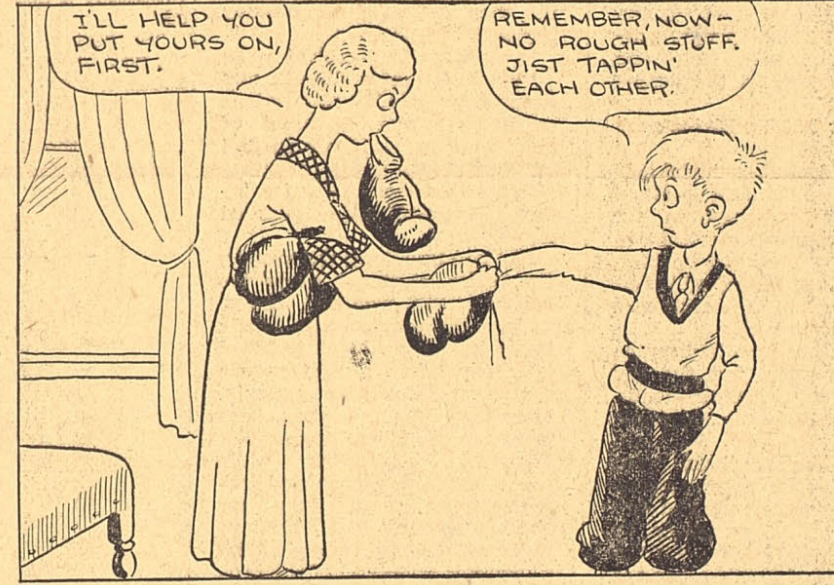
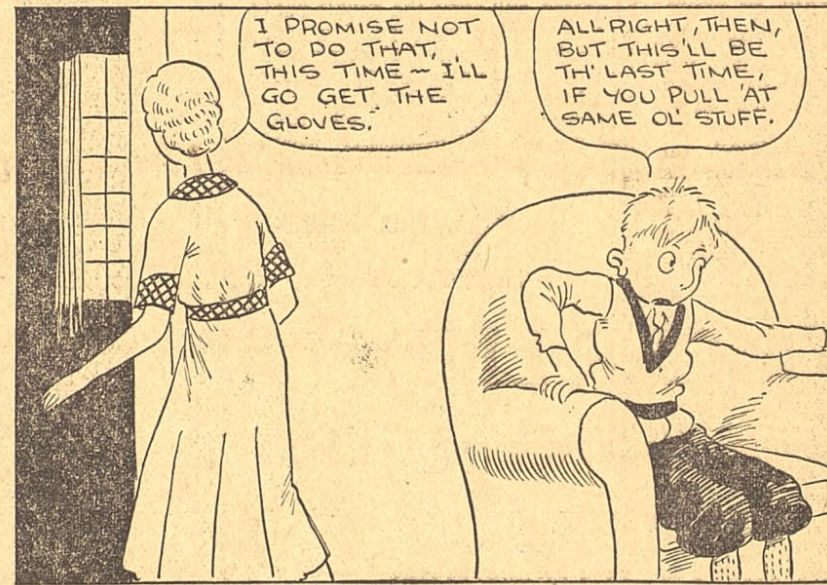
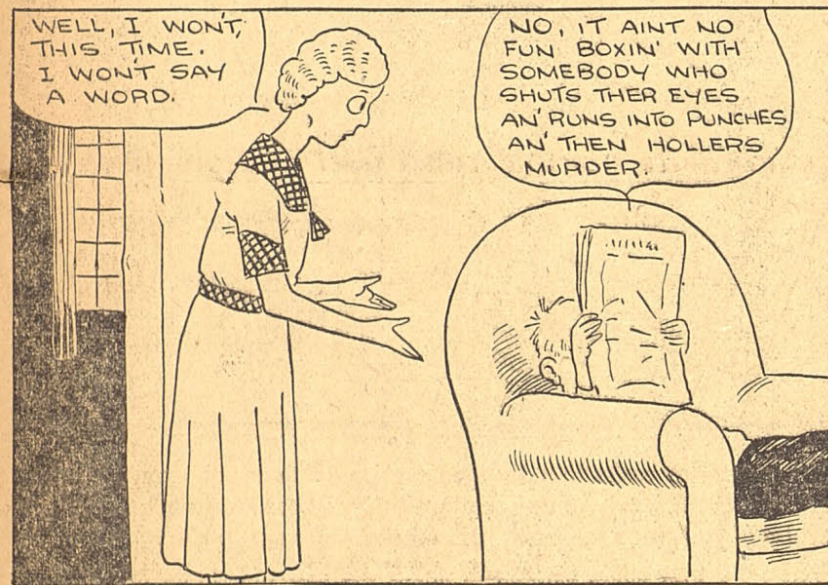
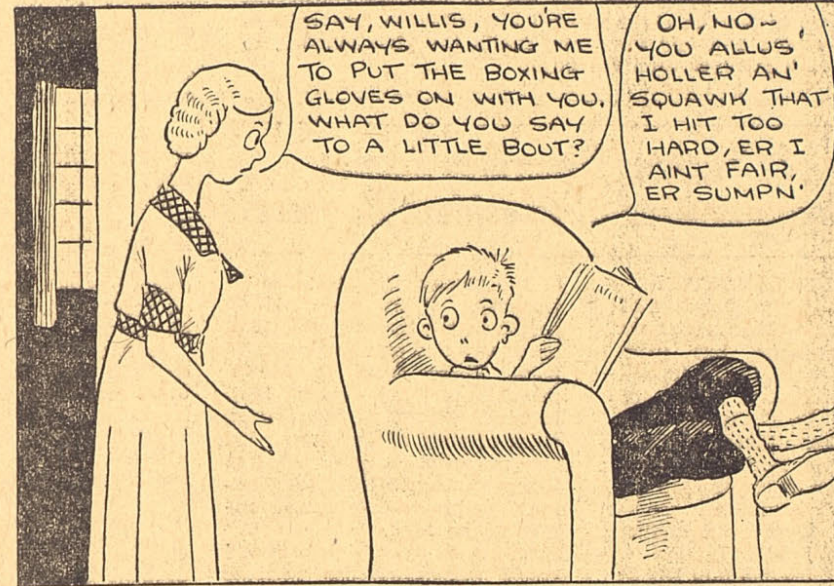
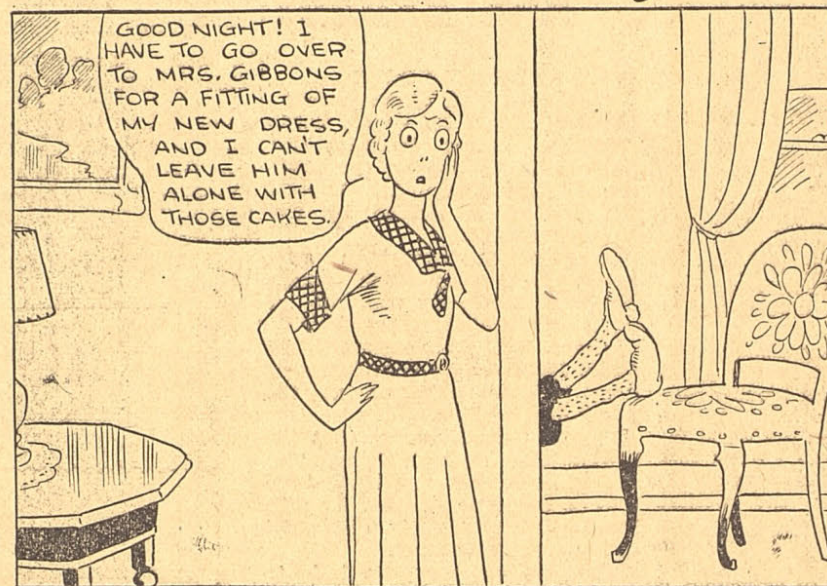
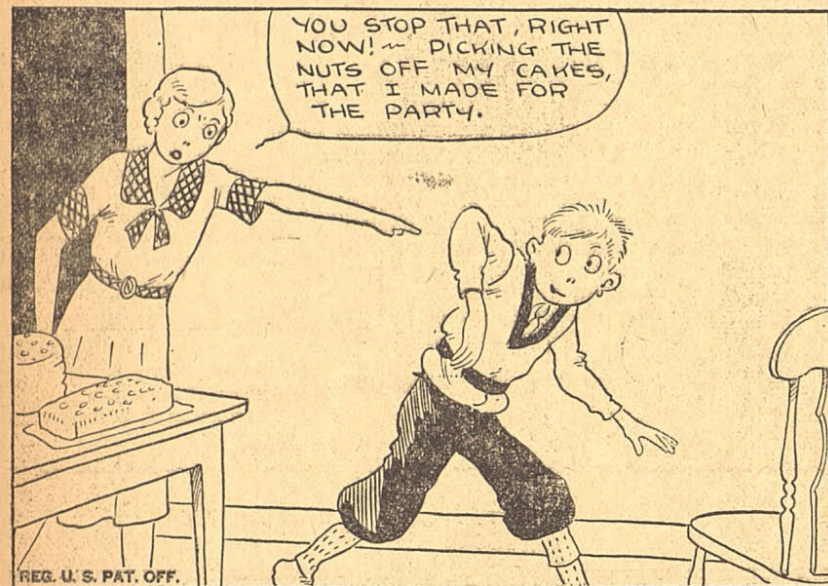
The tribe which built the pithouse utilizing the newly found beam probably was the predecessor of the present Hopi Indian family, whose members have lived on Northern Arizona mesalands for countless ages.

A pithouse, McGregor explained, is a crude hut built partly above and partly below the ground level. The beam was used to support the roof and was preserved by drifting sands and soil.

THE WILLETS

Out Our Way

By Williams



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With Quick Service

CISCO DAILY NEWS
CISCO AMERICAN and
ROUNDUP

