

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

Phone 80.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

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

Any error made in advertisements will be gladly corrected upon being brought to attention of the publishers and the liability of this paper is limited to the amount of the space consumed by the error in the advertisement.

CHILD LABOR ABOLISHED.

The section of the textile code, first of the "fair competition" agreements to be approved under the federal industrial recovery measure, which provides for abolition of child labor in the cotton mills may be a minor provision of that agreement in the thinking of a district where employment of children under 16 years of age is not a social problem. But in reality it is one of the most significant features of the code, speaking from the standpoint of social progress. Published accounts and comments have given it no more prominence than to what it is entitled. It represents success in a reform movement that up to the very moment of the Roosevelt program for national rehabilitation had, over almost one hundred years, advanced but a little way from the conditions of its inception. The remarkable ease with which this reform, the object of so much futile effort over a long period of time, was achieved is a tribute to the singular forces that operate within the administration's industrial recovery campaign. President Roosevelt, in announcing his approval of the code, pointed to this significant fact when he remarked that after years of fruitless effort the "ancient atrocity" of child labor has been eliminated in the cotton textile industry "because this law permits employers to do by agreement that which none of them could do separately." It was accomplished partly because a majority of the manufacturers are normal human beings and for the rest because the industrial recovery law removed from the unscrupulous few any opportunity to exploit what the larger-minded majority would refrain from using. It is this unconscionable minority that persistently obstructs industrial and social integrity. By mandate that no individual should have opportunity to employ to his own profit unfair disadvantage to the others the government opened the way for the majority to dictate the reform as well as to establish a higher standard of industrial competition all down the line. The cynical critic may point out that the textile manufacturers seized upon the child labor issue as a sop to a moral Cerberus in order to offset demands for even higher wage minima than provided in its code but the criticism is purely academic. Very little, even of necessary reform, is accomplished except in and through the interplay of selfish interests. Abolition of child labor, as its evils are gross in the welter of the great industrial centers, is a sufficient compensation for failure to achieve the ultimate of social interest in another direction.

The abolition of child labor, as governed by the terms of the recovery act, is not now legally permanent, but at least it is achieved for the time being and the consequences will likely be that, once observed, the social advance that it represents will become firmly consolidated as a principle of American industry. Even in its present character it is a tangible evidence of the fact that depressions are not without their bright sides. Thousands of youngsters will have cause to thank the present slump. It has brought about what decades of zealous agitation could not accomplish. The novels of Charles Dickens stirred the British blood against "sweat shop" horrors, but no inspired pen made similar history in America. State laws were feeble. The history of the movement to abolish the atrocity from the American picture includes two instances in which the United States supreme court struck down federal statutes regulating employment of children in factories and one instance in which the states refused to approve a constitutional amendment giving the congress the essential authority which the highest tribunal asserted it did not possess under existing provisions of the fundamental law of the land. Indicating the venal obstacles with which reformers have had to contend, it should be mentioned that the amendment was defeated largely because employers who profited from child labor argued with mothers that they would not be allowed to work their own children in their homes and with farmers that they would be denied the right to use their sons in the fields.

The very simplicity of the solution after all these futile years of agitation is a testimony to the fundamental rightness of human nature—if we can forget the kind depression that gave rise to the opportunity to demonstrate the collective trait.

JOHN BULL KNOWS THE ROAD.

According to London advices the French gold bloc has lost the support of Great Britain. There was a reason for it. The farflung dominions of John Bull through their representatives pushed Great Britain into line with the Roosevelt policy. The London Times, known as "The Thunder" for 100 years, gave this editorial advice to the MacDonald government: "It is of the utmost importance to the world that the policy of Great Britain and dominions should be directed toward the same end that Pres. Roosevelt is pursuing after his own fashion."

Japan is getting to be a thorn in the side of the British government. Japs are not going to buy cotton from India. They are buying the American staple. Their textile mills are flourishing. Their trade is increasing. They are masters or owners of the Manchurian empire. They needed it and "they took it." Japan is the mistress of the Orient. Japan is a fighting nation. Japan is a manufacturing nation. Japs are traders as well as manufacturers. They attend to their own business and never interfere or give advice to the nations of the Occident. Like them or dislike them, the Japs are in the big picture and they are fast travelers. Russians are in the big picture. Damn or praise Stalin and his plans, he is making history and revolutionizing the old order of things. Slavs are going to fight for a place in the sun; Japs fought and won a large place in the sun. "Isn't history in the making."

ANOTHER ADDITION TO THE BRAIN TRUST.

Prof. Lindsay Rogers of Columbia university has been appointed as industrial adviser to Prof. Earl D. Howard, deputy administrator under the National Industrial Recovery Act. Prof. Howard is in New York conferring with leaders in the garment industry on a code of ethics under the new act. Just now leaders of organized as well as unorganized labor are wondering if the collective bargaining plan of wage fixing and work day schedules is to be abandoned. Em-

The Mohammedans Have Nothing On Us



ployers of labor are likewise up in the air. Theoretically the professors are not up in the air. To date they never hesitated to solve problems of labor without the batting of an eye.

Well, the employer of labor who has worked his way from the first rung to the top rung has his doubts relative to the efficacy of the brain trust plan of industrial salvation, just as the labor leaders have their doubts of what is to happen to collective bargaining and the minor problems which have been uppermost for many decades in the industrial life of the social order.

Crippled Texan Now Hunts on Horseback Program Arranged For Medical Society

PORT ARTHUR, July 12.—Unable to walk since he was 12, Font Simmons, who has killed 3,000 or 4,000 deer during his 74 years, still makes his living hunting in the "Big Thicket" country of southeast Texas. He uses a horse for his legs.

No one knows the Big Thicket as well as Simmons. Most of his life has been spent in the woods. From his home at Votaw he puts out as guide to hunting parties, or goes out for his own enjoyment.

He hunted for the markets until 25 years ago. When he quit that profession, then unrestricted by bag limits, he had killed 2,500 deer. He since has raised the kill to 3,000 or 4,000, he believes.

Fever left Simmons' legs paralyzed when a boy. A goat and wagon conveyed him the mile to school for a while, but he soon learned he could sit in a saddle.

He now rides in the saddle his father used during the Civil war.

FORT WORTH, July 12.—Arrangements for the program for the annual convention of the Northwest Texas Medical society which will be held here October 10 to 11 are now being made.

The society representing 19 counties, will hold a meeting at the same time as the Fort Worth Medical and Surgical clinic, which is being sponsored by the Tarrant county Medical society.

DIVORCE DELAYED

OMAHA, Neb., July 12.—Charles Nelson, master plumber, and his wife, Mary Louise, delayed their divorce ten years until their two children reached maturity, they told Judge Rhodes, who gave them a decree last week. Following their estrangement, they continued to live together with the children. Although their interests were far apart, the children's happiness came first, Mrs. Nelson said, and neither did anything to detract from it.

HAS HUGE WINE CELLAR

HEIDELBERG, Germany, July 12.—Few visitors to Heidelberg know that under the St. Anna Catholic church there is a wine cellar containing the Jubilee Wine Keg of 1886 (the 500th anniversary of the University), which has a capacity of 18,000 liters. Another wine cellar of the university town leads under the railroad tracks into a cavern 30 meters deep into the cliffs. Many of Heidelberg's wine cellars, which for years were used as beer halls have been gradually reconverted to their original use.

SPIT BRIDGEWORK OUT

DRURY, Kan., July 12.—The dentist is fashioning a new set of teeth for Gene Stewart. It seems that Gene leaned out of a picnic car here to expectorate. He did. Along went his bridgework.

Lost in Siberia, Jimmy Mattern Never Lost Faith in Himself

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD

Texas Jimmie Mattern found himself. He was not rescued by the flying evangelists of all nations who volunteered to locate him dead or alive in the wilds of Siberia. He announced his own discovery. He announced he was in the land of the living. He announced that he was well and happy.

An extraordinary flyer is Texas Jimmie. A lucky devil is Texas Jimmie. He never lost faith in himself. Mrs. Texas Jimmie never lost confidence or faith in her husband. She said he was alive. She said he would kick aside all barriers. She said he would find his way to her loving arms non-bruised by thrilling experiences and never conquered in his ambition to make the high record of flight around the world. Now for the new book—"Lost in Siberia." It should contain a million thrills. It should have a wide sale.

Never overlook the fact that the flyers of Dictator Stalin as well as the subjects of the iron handed Georgian of Slavland made life easy for Texas Jimmie when "he was lost in the wilderness," but as sane in mind and as sound in body as if he had made a flight from the Pirate Isle to the famous pass of the north which fringes on the New Mexico borderland.

WHAT HAPPENED TO HARRIMAN

Joseph W. Harriman is the former head of a Fifth avenue bank in the city of New York, a federal grand jury indicted Harriman and a judge ordered him to face trial on charges of making false entries of \$1,713,225 in the bank's books and misapplying \$600,000. Harriman employed leaders of the brain trust of New York City—known as barristers. They declared their client insane. They demanded a hearing. Federal Judge Francis G. Caffrey ordered the hearing. A famous New York alienist, Dr. Smith Ely Jelliff, was the first witness for Harriman. He testified that the former banker was suffering from a multiple neuritis, "an inflammation of the nerve fibers which eventually affect the brain." It was important Harriman was in this deplorable condition of mind when the false entries were made in the books and the misapplication of a huge fortune happened.

Insanity appears to be on the increase in the higher circles of American life. If a person accused of crime is insane, he should be sent to an observation ward. If he is sane and guilty of the crime charged, he should be sent where there is a warden and a deputy warden and guards. Now other noted alienists will testify for the government. Highlights of all the brain trusts are men of mark and men who know how to charge high professional fees here to expectorate. He did. Along went his bridgework.

of public service of the feeding trough.

Pres. Roosevelt has a big bunch of brain intellectuals about him. They are not taking down large salaries. Norman Davis had the most lucrative practice of the fraternity. Now he is home and may remain at home.

MINNESOTA'S FARM-LABOR GOVERNMENT

Minnesota is an agricultural state. It is dominated largely by the growers of things. It has a farm-labor governor. It has a farm-labor legislature. This legislature passed a two-year emergency relief act—meaning a mortgage moratorium. This measure was given the acid test in the courts. It was appealed from a district court decision to the state supreme court. That court in a six to one decision upheld the act as constitutional. Indeed, the court ruled that economic "conditions justified the law even though it runs counter to Article 1 of the federal constitution." In a dissenting opinion, Associate Judge R. A. Sloan said the law "openly violates the due process and equal protection of law guarantees of both federal and state constitutions." Now an appeal will be taken to the supreme court of the United States. A statutory law cannot set aside the constitution of commonwealth or the constitution of the republic, regardless of what legislators may think or how they may act. At least, this is the conclusion of eminent lawyers the country over who are recognized as interpreters of the federal constitution as well as the constitutions of 48 American commonwealths.

Dean of Women Says Flippancy Passing

AUSTIN, July 12.—Miss Ruby Terrill, mother-adviser of 3,000 or more co-eds who attend the University of Texas annually, believes the "flapper" has given way to the modern young woman conservative standards.

Dean Terrill admits the depression may have improved the character of collegiate Miss 1933. Whatever the cause, she cites the following facts as proof conservative thinking has replaced flippancy in the minds of present day co-eds.

1. There are fewer cases of thievery in dormitories and boarding houses.
2. There are fewer complaints from Austin merchants of long overdue credit accounts.
3. A spirit of cooperation among women students has visibly increased.
4. There have been fewer failures in scholarship.
5. Girls have learned to take their responsibilities more seriously. New worthwhile organizations have appeared on the campus. Inactive clubs have been revived, honorary societies rejuvenated, a lot of "dead wood" from university classes and clubs has been eliminated.
6. Instead of advice in broken love affairs, Dean Terrill now is asked for advice in problems of finance, scholarships, budgets living expenses.

News Want Ads Bring Results.

News Want Ads Bring Results.



The Big Parade....

EVERY DAY, they pass in review, column by column. You do not need to stand on a soap-box . . . you need not crane your neck. Relaxed in your most pleasant chair, with full view of the tiniest marcher, you scan their ranks . . . these show-windows of the town's smartest shops which go trooping by in the advertisements in this newspaper here in your lap.

Some with blare of trumpet, to call attention to some timely, special value. Some small in size but big in values. But all of them inviting, and all of them informative. Before you go to the stores, they bring the stores to you . . . where unhurried, unconfused you may compare, and make notes.

Every day, this big parade of values. Every day, an opportunity to know what, when, where, and for how much. Every day, a chance to "do right by" the family budget. Read the advertisements.

Who gets the most for her money? The woman who reads the advertisements. Who saves time in town? The woman who reads the advertisements. Who is the best-informed person in her circle? The woman who reads the advertisements.

CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO AMERICAN AND ROUNDUP

SCIENCE HIS DISH

HORIZONTAL ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1 The first name of the man in the picture.
6 The last name of the man in the picture.
14 A confession of faith.
16 External membranous epidermis.
17 Exists.
19 Permitted.
20 Forward young girl or woman.
21 Mire.
23 Very high mountain.
24 Thing.
26 Seed of cereal grass.
27 To make a noise like a sheep.
29 Credit (abbr.).
31 Northeast.
32 Mammal related to the giraffe.
33 Electrified particle.
35 Person speaks the Shavie language.
36 The entire man considered as union of soul and body (pl.).
39 Three.
40 A cloud.
42 Deity.
44 Preposition.

45 Years between twelve and twenty.
46 Wand.
48 Still.
51 Capuchin monkey.
53 Shelter.
54 An extensive area of waste sandy ground overlaid with peat.
58 Dissimilar.
59 The tone B (as seventh in the scale of C).
59 To alleviate.
61 The sun personified.
63 Most indigent.

43 State of being without a stole.
44 Wand.
45 With a crook or bend.
46 Before Christ.
47 Age.
48 What scientific theory did the man in the picture develop?
49 To relate.
50 Bonds.
51 One who frosts.
52 To harden.
53 Fish.
57 To dine.
59 Three-toed sloth.
62 Same as 31 horizontal.

12 Pertaining to Troy.
13 Reticulated.
15 Diamond cutting cup.
18 Is morose.
22 Apportioned as cards.
23 The man in the picture is one of the world's greatest chess players.
25 Three-banded armadillo.
26 Knave.34 The man in the picture was a winner of the prize in physics.
37 Mathematical terms.
38 What is the nationality of the pictured man?
41 Self-derived.
42 Suck.
43 The man in the picture is a medicine developer.
49 Rim.
50 Bonds.
51 One who frosts.
52 To harden.
53 Fish.
57 To dine.
59 Three-toed sloth.
62 Same as 31 horizontal.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

All classified advertising is payable in advance, but copy may be telephoned to the Cisco Daily News office and paid for as soon as collector calls.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL on fish this week. Home grown rabbits nice fat squabs, Cisco Fish Market.

Miscellaneous for Sale.....25

FOR SALE—Poland China pigs, 8 and 10 weeks old. Leslie Threat, at old Myrick Dairy.

Apartments for Rent.....27

FOR RENT—Clean cool apartment. Call 404 West 3rd street.

Announcements

MASONIC NOTICE There will be a stated meeting of the Council No. 128, R. S. M., Thursday evening, July 13, at 7:30 p. m. Visitors welcome to attend.

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

Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15. J. A. BEARMAN, president, W. H. LA ROQUE, secretary.

CLOSING TIME FOR MAILS.

Waco and Stamford train No. 36 (S. Bound) 3:50 p. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 16 (E. Bound) 9:50 a. m.

ANSWERS to today's THREE GUESSES. WALTER HAGEN is a PROFESSIONAL GOLFER. The elevator was invented in 1852 by E. G. OTIS.

13¢ PER MILE between all WEST TEXAS CITIES. These low fares, between all West Texas Cities on Southland Greyhound Lines, are good every day, every schedule.

SAMPLE LOW FARES. Ft. Worth \$2.00, Dallas \$2.55, Abilene .80, Big Spring \$2.65, El Paso \$8.75.

SOUTHLAND GREYHOUND LINES. Terminal Laguna Hotel Phone 500.

Job Printing REASONABLE PRICES. CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP. Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good investment—Phone 80.

RUSSIANS OF HARBIN WORRY OVER FUTURE

By JACK HOWARD United Press Staff Correspondent HARBIN, July 12—“What will become of us?” is the question that 80,000 Russian inhabitants here are asking each other today.

Each train from Hsinking, capital of Manchuria, brings more and more Japanese to increase the 10,000 already calling Harbin their home. Russian shopkeepers are finding it more and more difficult to compete with the Japanese.

The 15,000 Russian employees of the Chinese Eastern railway are disturbed, for besides the rapid and ever-increasing influx of Japanese, the current trouble over the ownership of the railway has brought them problems. All of them, according to the regulations of the railway, are Soviet citizens.

When and if Japan buys or takes the Chinese Eastern railway, these 15,000 employees gradually will be discharged.

Many refugees from the Soviet union who have reached Harbin after weeks and weeks of hardship in crossing the border are another problem. There is no employment for them and they become dependent upon charity.

9-Year-Old Wins Horse Race Laurels

LONDON, July 12—Nine-year-old Brown Jack is the grand old man of British horse racing. At Ascot recently he won the Queen Alexandra stakes for the fifth time in succession, thereby putting up a unique record.

Up to the present Brown Jack has won 23 races, including seven hurdle events. He has raced nearly a hundred miles on the track, and looks good for another hundred. He has won more than \$75,000 in stakes for his owner, Colonel Sir Harold Wernher.

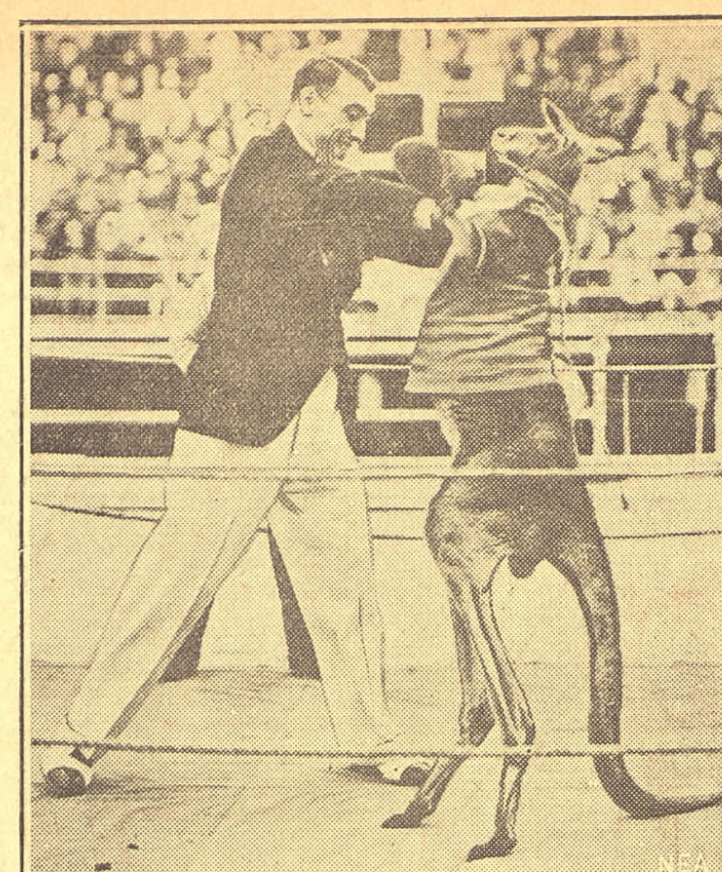
“Haunted” Peak Was Collector’s Paradise

WASHINGTON, July 12—If you should visit a river bank in the mountains of northern Siam some evening and suddenly think you hear rain falling and at the same time seem to notice the ground moving, don't blame it on what you've been drinking.

On another of his expeditions Dr. Smith ascended a reputedly “haunted” mountain after natives had refused to accompany him because of their dread of the “Pi” (Spirits). Instead of the alleged “Pi,” he found at the highest peak “a literal collector's paradise” with pine and chestnut trees decorated with hanging orchids, and gibbons leaping among the branches.

BOY SWALLOWED BALL STAFFORD, Kan., July 12—Little Dickie Biege always had a lure for the circus, but little did his folks know he had the ability to become one of the performers.

Foul? Thereby Hangs a Tail!



Jo-Jo, boxing champ of the animal kingdom, was getting along in leaps and bounds in his bout at Atlantic City, N. J., with Primo Carnera, also a champ, when suddenly he braced himself on his tail and let the Man Mountain have two stiff legs to the midriff.

HARDING ONLY MAN TO BREAK MORMON RULE

By GEORGE D. CRISSEY United Press Staff Correspondent SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 12.—The injunction of “no smoking” is a fundamental part of the creed of the Latter Day Saints (Mormon) church, but once the rule was broken—by consent—in the office building of the church.

The person, who gained the distinction of being the only one to smoke in the church offices was Warren G. Harding, then president of the United States.

While going through the building, the president asked for permission to smoke. It was not forthcoming immediately as the “word of Wisdom,” a document of church faith, denounces the use of liquor, tobacco, tea and coffee.

As the tour progressed, the president seemingly became nervous. He again asked permission to smoke. There was a hurried conference among church leaders. The obvious nervousness and weariness of the president were taken into consideration after which permission was granted to smoke one cigar.

CATTLE DOING WELL DESPITE DRY WEATHER

AUSTIN, July 12—Cattle held up well throughout June, regardless of dry conditions over most of Texas, said the livestock report released by the bureau of agricultural economics.

Rainfall during the month was mostly local, with little or no precipitation in the drought areas of north-west and west Texas east of El Paso, the report said, adding that if prospects for range feeds do not improve in the droughty areas the movement of livestock from these districts, which is already started, will increase.

Following the rains of early June ranges have improved in the south Texas plains and in the coastal prairies, but heavy deterioration has occurred in all other districts, except in a few scattered and local areas.

In the drought areas, however, cattle are being fed, and the “shrink” has not been as great as might be expected from the poor ranges. The report pointed out, that, although cattle improved slightly in south and southeast Texas following the mid-June rains there, moisture is needed now.

The sheep territory was more favored in the early season than other areas but it is also becoming dry, and heavy losses in the western half of the area are anticipated if conditions do not improve shortly.

There is a good lamb crop, but lambs are not making the usual gains. The condition of range feed in the

Knowledge of Coin, Credit, Circulation Is Economic Need of World, Says Bi-Metalist

Written for United Press by FRANK J. CANNON President of the Bi-Metallic Ass'n DENVER, July 12—We shall not be able to restore economic justice, nor even to approach any considerable measure of economic equilibrium, until we acquire and act upon a proper knowledge of “coin, credit and circulation.”

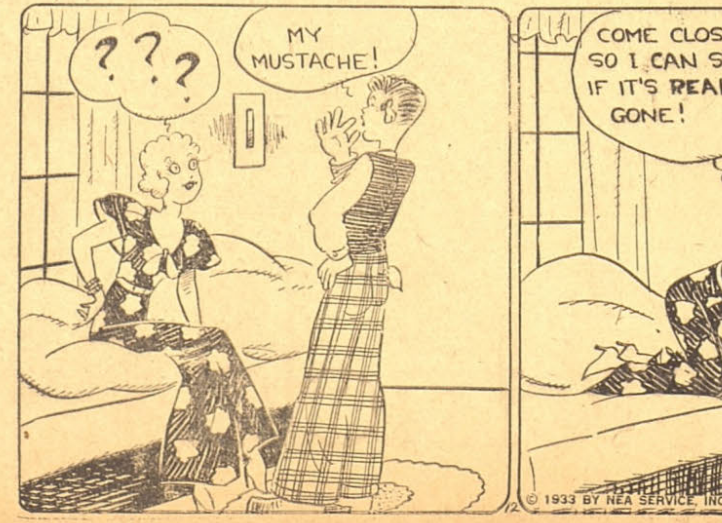
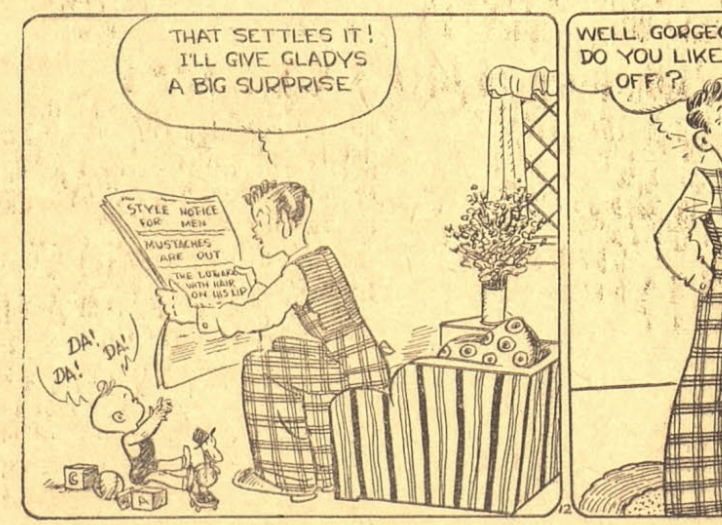
As the first step, and only the first step, toward such action, we who are bi-metalists, urge the remonetization of silver. We do not ask that something shall be done for silver, but that silver shall be permitted to do something for the world.

Why is this remonetization necessary? Because the attempt of the world to do business on the single gold standard—with limited gold for the world's needs and with the substitution of dangerous and often fictitious credits based upon the meager gold holdings—has proved such a disastrous loss to all humanity that the world was but recently and is even yet threatened with the collapse of international and national finances, with commerce and industry, with credits and debts, going into the abyss.

Gold is stable only as related to itself, and that stability is founded solely in the fact that gold is accepted freely at the mint at a fixed price. In relation to all other things, except the debt written to be paid in gold specified weight and fineness, it fluctuates in its buying power exactly in proportion to the fluctuation of other things; and even with its nomination in gold, we find it fluctuating now under the threat, endorsed by high judicial opinion abroad, that the bond cannot be enforced nor the pound of flesh collected.

Do we want to abandon the gold standard? No. We want it protected and helped. That is bi-metalism. Four years ago we predicted that the single gold standard could not maintain itself. The almost fabulous obligation of the world, written to be paid in gold, required the establishment of bi-metalism, with equal rights for silver at the mint, and with an equal share of world money burden laid upon the white metal.

MOM'N POP.



NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS OWING THE CITY FOR WATER

From and after August 1st, 1933, all persons who have not paid their water bills will be required to pay them or execute and deliver to the City Secretary the following affidavit:

THE STATE OF TEXAS County of Eastland. Before me, the undersigned authority on this day personally appeared _____ who after being by me duly sworn, upon oath says:

That he or she does not have the money and is unable to obtain it, with which to pay the City of Cisco, Texas, for water heretofore furnished him or her by it; that he or she will pay such indebtedness just as soon as he or she can, and will pay current bills for water as they become due if possible.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this _____ day of _____, A. D. 1933. _____ Notary Public, Eastland County, Tex.

Persons who are unable to pay for water who execute the affidavit may obtain water upon their promise to pay their water bills as soon as they can.

By order of the City Commission. J. B. CATE, City Secretary.

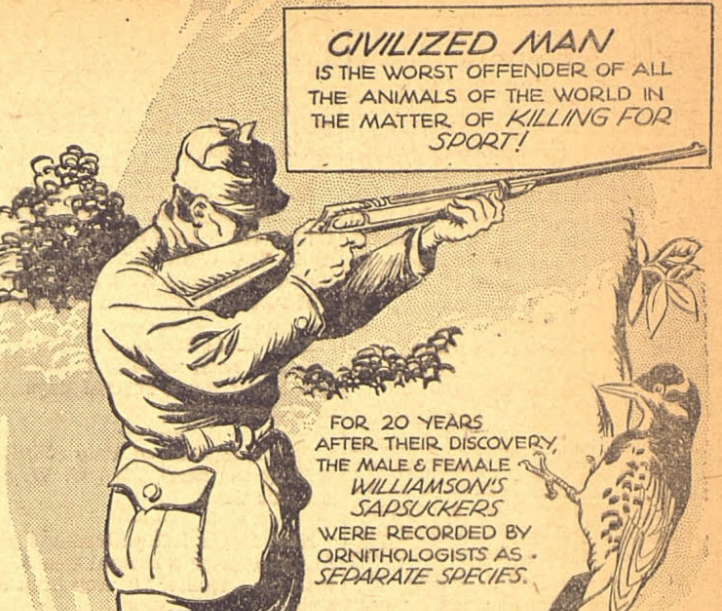
Doug Visited Her



While telegraph wires burned with the news of his impending separation from Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks was reported to have visited Lady Ashley (above), ill in a London hospital. Formerly Sylvia Hawkes, she was a leading actress on the English stage.

AGENCIES PLACED 1,487 ST. LOUIS, July 12—A total of 1,437 placements were made during May by St. Louis' six non-fee charity employment agencies.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



FOR 20 YEARS AFTER THEIR DISCOVERY THE MALE & FEMALE WILLIAMSON'S SAPSUCKERS WERE RECORDED BY ORNITHOLOGISTS AS SEPARATE SPECIES.

OUR CALENDAR OF TODAY, ALTHOUGH BASED ON THE OBSERVATIONS AND CALCULATIONS OF ASTRONOMERS, WAS DEvised BEFORE THE INVENTION OF THE TELESCOPE.

BARGAIN BRIDE

“So do I,” she said. The words sounded flatterly definite. Barrett reflected that unless one knew her very well, knew her as well as he did, it would certainly have been easy to be deceived by those words. A good many men, he supposed, had been deceived by her and by her mother. Himself among them!

“That's it,” he murmured. “It is sweet.” “Very!”

“Anything you like,” he told her. Higgins entered silently with the tea tray to the strains of Victor Herbert's “Gypsy Sweetheart.”

At length Barrett said, “Come! The tea's been here a long while and you must be tired!”

“I hadn't realized how much I've missed hearing music,” he commented as he moved across the room. She sat in the chair behind the tea table and he took his place near her in a low chair that elbowed the fire.

“Music makes you forget your troubles,” he went on. “Yes, if they aren't too deep. This is the first time I've played since father was hurt. It was true but it was not the whole truth. She had not, until an hour ago, touched a piano since Barrett Colvin had kissed to ride away.”

“Yet it's a good anesthetic,” he went on. She agreed, putting two lumps of sugar and a slice of lemon in his teacup. Remembering this preference of his brought back pictures of the old, shakily ecstatic days—pictures that were too clear for comfort.

“We must try to be friends,” he said abruptly, “for the time that we are to be together—”

“I chilled her definitely, though I she did not know why. Certainly, she reflected, she had not dreamed that his arrangement could become permanent. She had said again and again to the unruly mind chamber that housed her dreams, “You mustn't consider that for a second!”

“You know,” she said slowly, “that you can have your freedom whenever you want it. I've been terrified by the thought of your falling in love with someone during this time—”

“I am not going to fall in love,” he assured her almost harshly. Then he laughed. “Isn't it quite the modern touch to have a wife speak of giving her husband his freedom on the afternoon of their wedding day?”

Use Daily News Want Ads. A large advertisement for the newspaper's classified section, featuring the headline 'Use Daily News Want Ads.' and a small illustration of a man and a woman.

UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, July 12 — Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson, confronted at the beginning of her administration with a few places available to be filled by her appointees, is beginning to have some leeway in this respect.



Appointment of Banking Commissioner James A. Shaw to a federal post opened up that office to be filled by Mrs. Ferguson earlier than expected. Shaw's term would not have expired until September. In September the governor will also have disposal of a place on the state industrial accident board. If Adrian Pool, El Paso, gets a federal appointment that is thought to be on the way, the governor will soon have a place to fill on the state board of control.

A recent appointment was that of C. G. Krueger, Bellville, to the commission to assist the state court of criminal appeals. He succeeds Judge Caloun, Austin, whose term expired.

It has been reported that State Highway Engineer, Gibb Gilchrist, vacate his post. He has been mentioned as possible choice for federal administrator in Texas of public works under the federal reconstruction program.

At highway department offices here there is denial of information relative to any contemplated change by Gilchrist.

So heavy is the rush of applicants to the state rehabilitation and relief commission offices that new titles are being laid in the approach to the commission's door in the state capitol.

The commission and its staff are still pretty much in the dark as to just what has to be done to get federal aid on public work projects.

Until actual instructions come from Washington they can only advise what they believe will be the correct procedure.

Various business groups that have been meeting to adopt codes seem to be in much the same fix. They meet and then pass the buck to a committee, awaiting the time when Washington will send direct instructions.

That same sort of battle is being waged over the contacts between Washington and Texas has become apparent.

First came a statement from Washington praising the action of Texas in setting up an official commission. Then came a statement that contacts with the administration organization need not be through the commission.

C. C. McDonald announced that James E. Ferguson would not have been put forward for chairman of the recent wet convention if an attempt had not been made at Washington to estrange the state and national administrators. Victory of the Ferguson forces in the convention was to show Washington the former governor's strength.

Former Governor Dan Moody was at Washington getting State Banking Commissioner James A. Shaw appointed on the federal home loan bank directorate, one side said. Others said he had been there seeking to have Gilchrist made Texas administrator. Moody said he had been there on private legal business.

Former Governor James E. Ferguson and U. S. Senator Morris Sheppard are the same age—62. A leisurely campaign for the senate may be counted upon if they are the opposing contenders in 1936. If a younger man gets into the race, he may force the pace. Otherwise, few campaign speeches will be the rule.

Rep. Augustine Celaya of Brownsville, who succeeded to the post in the Texas house of representatives vacated by Congressman Milton West, seems to have a keen political eye. He had been having much trouble in efforts to get a direct road to the Lower Rio Grande Valley through Kennedy county. It is opposed by large ranch interests. All efforts seemed to be blocked. Then Celaya started out to block expenditures for the big bird sanctuaries on the coast, and game preservation. A much more willing ear is now said to attend talk of the road.

A. B. Walthall, former Nacogdoches newspaper publisher, will take his fifth state position when he becomes superintendent of the State Confederate Home here September 1.

He was private secretary to Gov. Pat M. Neff. He was then appointed chief of the oil and gas division of the state railroad commission; then member of the state board of control and then oil and gas administrator of the East Texas oil field.

About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell—Phone 80.

Misses Jourdain Armstrong and Neil Waters were visitors in Breckenridge today.

O. Gustafson, member of the Cisco police department, returned yesterday from Brownwood, where he spent two days. Mr. Gustafson is now on vacation from his duties. He will return to his post Saturday.

Mrs. C. L. Mount of Tyler, who has been visiting friends here, left today for a several days visit in Breckenridge.

Jackie Hittson of Palo Pinto is visiting his aunt, Mrs. O. W. Statman this week.

Ross Hayes left yesterday for San Antonio, after a several weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hayes.

Mrs. Paul L. McBride and son, Paul, Jr., of San Angelo are visiting in Cisco. They are guests in the home of Mrs. G. W. Troxell.

Mrs. J. W. Manell is expected to return today from a trip to Dallas.

Mrs. Elmer Jobe and daughter, Jean, and Mrs. Brecken and children, June and Jerry, of Abilene were visitors here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Kinard and children left this morning for their home in Sugarland, after a several days visit here. They were accompanied home by Miss Bessie Rae Coats, niece of Mr. Kinard.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kurth and children, Virginia and Fred, of Dallas are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shrum.

Miss Jennie Lee Mathews returned yesterday from a visit with friends in Seymour and Haskell.

Miss Grace Gilman of Tulsa, Okla., is visiting in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Carrothers visited in Mineral Wells Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Terry of Moran were in Cisco shopping yesterday.

Mrs. T. A. Graves and daughter, Miss DeAlva, and son, Theron, returned this morning from Winters, where they attended a funeral yesterday.

Bert Karkalits is spending today in Mineral Wells.

Mrs. O. K. Linder is expected to return today from a visit in Moran.

Mrs. E. Lilius of Abilene was in Cisco today.

Frank Raymond of Moran was a visitor in the city this morning.

Roy Spears of Brady, who is connected with the Perry Bros. stores was a business visitor here yesterday.

Miss Ester Hale is leaving this evening for Dallas. From there, she will go with a party to Chicago to visit the world's fair. Members of the party include Mr. and Mrs. H. Brandon and Miss Ella Andres.

Mrs. Edgar Butts and Mrs. Frances Carrothers spent Tuesday in Ranger and Eastland.

Mrs. Charles Brown left this morning for Chicago, to attend the Century of Progress exposition.

Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Miley of Frederick, Okla., spent last night in Cisco. They returned to Frederick today. Accompanying Rev. and Mrs. Miley was Ed Wilson, a former resident of Cisco, who had not visited here in about 26 years. Mr. Wilson now lives at Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Turner had as their guests Tuesday and Tuesday night, Mrs. Jack Vinding of Benson, Minn., and Mrs. Al Vinding of Des Moines, Iowa.

MRS. SEALE HOSTESS AT MEETING OF CIRCLE 1. Mrs. S. H. Nance, chairman, presided at the regular meeting of Circle 1 of the Methodist Missionary society, which was held yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Furlson Seale on West Sixth street.

W. E. Ricks gave the devotional, and Mrs. Vaughn told a missionary story. Special music, a vocal solo, was given by Mrs. Roy Huffmyer, who was accompanied by Mrs. W. B. Statham. Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Those attending were Mrs. S. H. Nance, Mrs. O. O. Odum, Mrs. Vaughn, Mrs. Ocie Leveridge, Mrs. W. E. Ricks, Mrs. W. B. Statham, and Mrs. Roy Huffmyer. Rev. Mr. Odum called during the afternoon.

CIRCLE 6 MEETS WITH MRS. HAZEL. Circle 6 of the Baptist W. M. S. met yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. D. Hazel on West Sixth street. During a business period, Furlson Seale reports were given, and announcements regarding various activities of the circle were made. The lesson was taught by Mrs. P. P. Shepard. A social hour was enjoyed, at which time the hostess served refreshments of ice cream and angel food cake.

Present were Mrs. L. W. Skiles, Mrs. O. G. Lawson, Mrs. Frank Walker, Mrs. J. J. Butts, Mrs. Bob Key, Mrs. P. P. Shepard, Miss Mollie R. Nelson of San Antonio, Mrs. Hazel, Margaret Laverne Key, and Sylvia Hazel.

TO BE PRESENTED IN VESPER PROGRAM. Miss Ora Howell will present Loree Clifton, pianist, in a Vesper program at the First Baptist church, July 16, at 5 p. m. It was announced this morning. Assisting on the program will be Norma Ghormley, violinist, pupil of Miss Jewel Ely. The public is invited.

FATHER GUARDED BY CHILD. OMAHA, Neb., July 12 — Mrs. Frank Rowland left her two-year-old daughter in charge of her husband while she went to a club meeting. Rowland later was found asleep in his parked automobile, the child sleeping beside him. He was given 10 days in jail on a drunk charge.

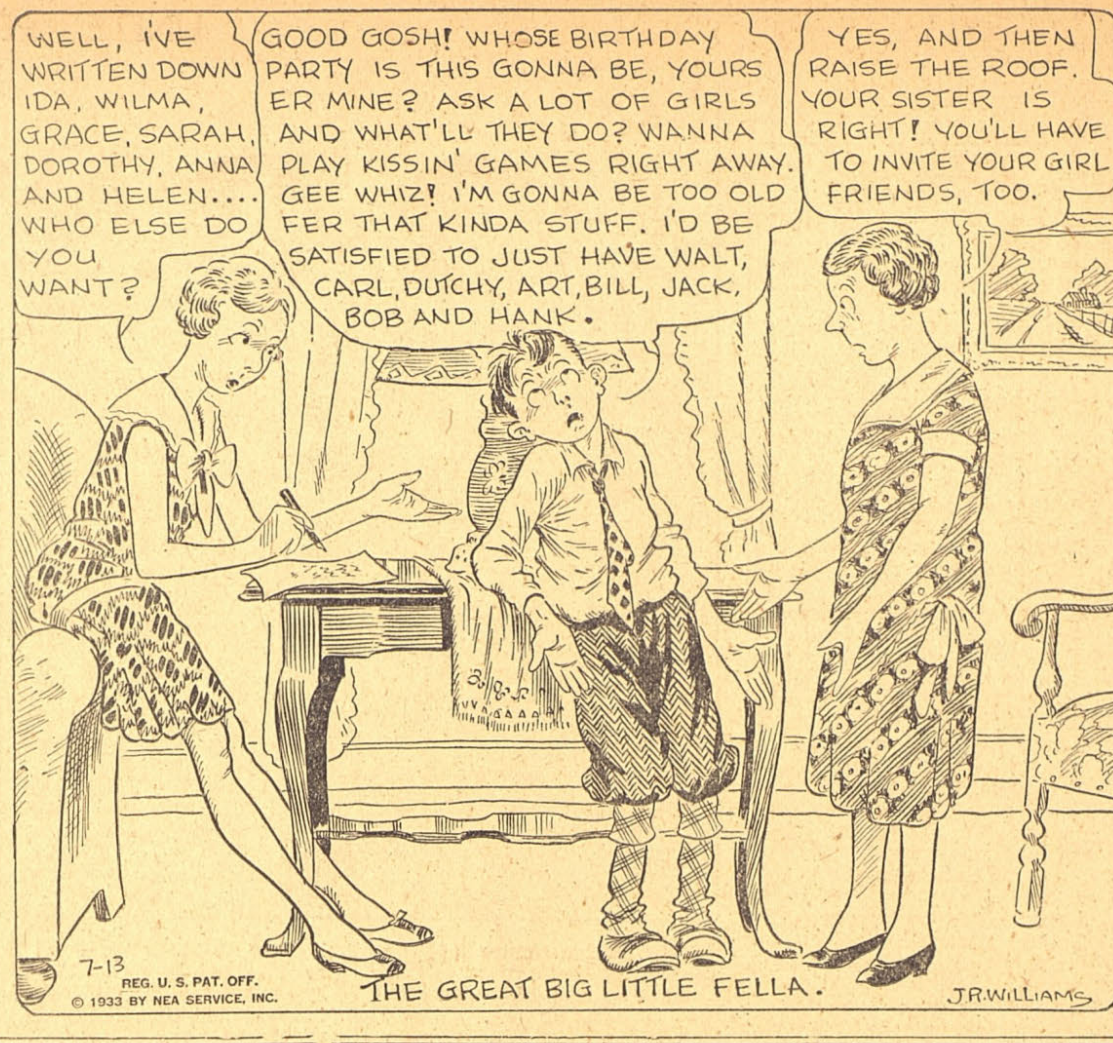
Closing Selected New York Stocks

(By United Press)

- Am. Can 92 3-4. Am. P. & L. 17 1-2. Am. Smelt 37 1-4. Am. T. & T. 129 7-8. Anaconda 20 1-8. Auburn Auto 78 3-4. Avn. Corp Del. 14 1-4. Barnsdall 10 3-4. Beth Steel 45 7-8. Byers A. M. 31 7-8. Canada Dry 26 3-4. Case J. I. 97 1-4. Chrysler 36 7-8. Conw. & Soti. 5. Cons. Oil 15. Curtiss Wright 4. Elect. Auto Lite 24 5-8. Elect. St. Bat. 52. Foster Wheel 20 3-4. Fox Film 4 1-2. Freepor-Tex. 40. Gen. Elect. 28 5-8. Gen. Pds 37 3-8. Shell Un. Oil 11 1-4. Gillette S. R. 16 5-8. Goodyear 41. Gt. Nor. Ore. 16. Houston Oil 36. Int. Cement 36 1-4. Int. Harv. 43 3-8. Johns-Manv. 54. Kroger G. & B. 35. Liq. Carb. 41 1-2. Marshall Field 17. Mont. Ward 27 5-8. Nat. Dairy 24. Ohio Oil 16. Penney J. C. 45 7-8. Phelps Dodge 16. Phillips Pet. 17. Pure Oil 10 1-8. Purity Bak. 24 1-4. Radio 11. Sears Roebuck 43 3-8. Shell Un. Oil 11 1-4. Socony-Vacuum 11 1-4. Sou. Pac. 35 1-4. S. O. N. J. 40 1-8. Studebaker 8. Texas Corp. 27 1-4. Texas G. Sul. 33 1-8. Tex. & P. C. & O. 5 7-8. Und. Elliott 37. Un. Carb. 44 1-2. United Corp. 13. U. S. Gypsum 50 1-4. U. S. Ind. Alc. 86 1-8. U. S. Steel 64 3-4. Vanadium 30. Westing. Elec 53 1-4. Worthington 36 3-4.

Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good investment—Phone 80

OUT OUR WAY



Will Begin Revival Here Thursday P. M. The Rev. Woodie W. Hill, evangelist of Big Spring, will begin a Fundamental Baptist revival on a lot at the corner of Thirteenth street and E avenue Thursday evening, he announced. The services will be held in the open air at 8:30 each evening. They will continue indefinitely, he said.

VET STARTED MOVE BELOIT, Wis., July 12 — Experiences in the Boer war prompted Harry Wade, a Beloit mechanic, to suggest the use of gold stars to indicate soldiers killed in service. The custom, which was originated by Wade in 1918 and received the endorsement of Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, was almost universally adopted. Wade said he did not want America to permit its war dead to pass with mere publication of casualty lists. That recognition was all that was received by British soldiers killed in the Boer war, he said.

Cisco Golfers Lose To Coleman Team COLEMAN, July 12 — Coleman golfers defeated the Cisco team here Sunday 7 matches to 4. Following are the scores: A. McKinney, Coleman defeated Bill McMahon, 4 and 2; Charles Shepard, Cisco, defeated Frank Harbourn, Coleman, 5 and 4; O. V. Cunningham, Cisco, defeated Arch Harbourn, 5 and 4; R. L. Ponsler, Cisco, defeated John Pool, Coleman, 7 and 6; Kelly Dalton, Coleman, defeated J. A. Robinson, Cisco, 3 and 2; P. L. Cagle, Cisco, defeated Jack Durham, Coleman, 3 and 1; Rall Gillard, Coleman, defeated A. E. Caudle, Cisco, 4 and 3; M. Gideon, defeated Rex Page, 4 and 3; Wilson, Coleman, defeated A. L. Filler, Cisco, 4 and 3; Shipman, Coleman, defeated E. L. Smith, Cisco, 4 and 3; Lockhart, Coleman, defeated O. J. Russell, 1 up, 20 holes.

DICTIONARY OF SILVER GIVES WORLD JARGON

WASHINGTON, July 12 — The country store, which listed "everything from a sewing needle to a threshing machine," had only a small stock compared with the new "Silver Market Dictionary" containing a listing of words and jargon of the world dealing with silver.

The new dictionary, compiled by Herbert M. Exalter and published by the New York commodity exchange, not only lists the various words and expressions commonly used in the "silver trade," but gives a short history of the origin of many; gives charts statistics and figures connected with silver and a great deal of other information concerning the "white metal."

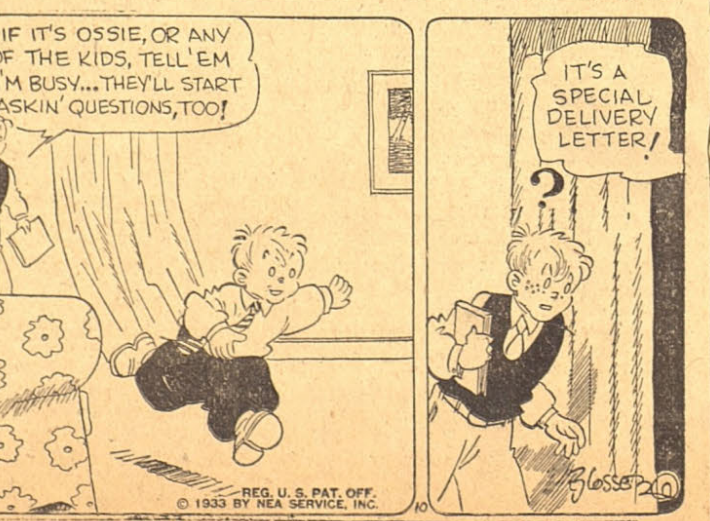
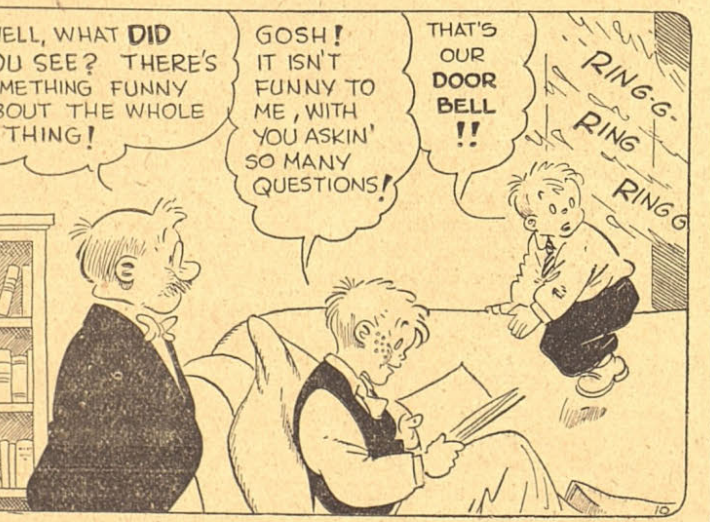
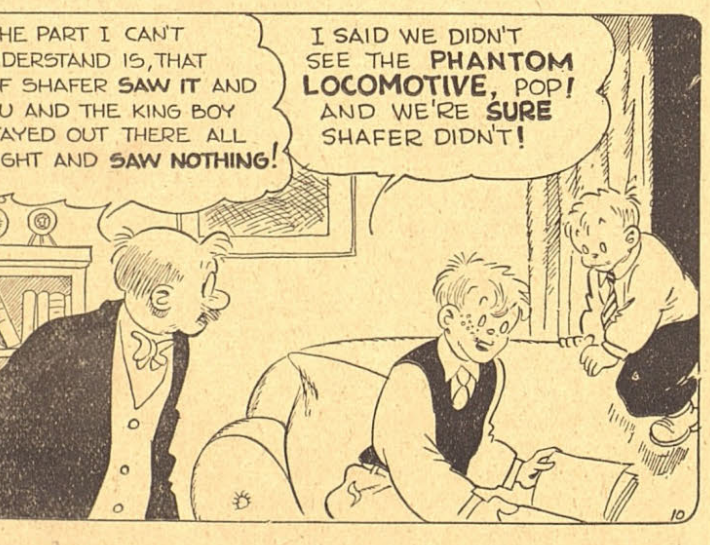
It notes that the word "Mex." is an expression used in China and elsewhere in the Far East, originally to indicate the Mexican "dollar," but now used to signify any silver "dollar" in use there. It is used to distinguish the difference between a figure quoted in silver, or local coinage, and gold, or U. S. currency values.

The dictionary contains a brief digest of Mexico's monetary system, and of the Mexican currency law of 1931. It lists the name and value of the coins of every country in the world using silver for basic or subsidiary coins, and a summary of monetary events of the world from the present day.

FISH DRAINED OFF SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 12 — There isn't anything funny about this fish story, if you ask Salt Lake county commissioners. Nels Peterson, of Murray, planted 30,000 trout in a private pond. A county culvert became clogged, flooding the pond. With drainage it was learned that the fish had been drained away also. Now Peterson has a bill for \$190 against the county.

MEMBERS CAN'T SMOKE FLORENCE, Colo., July 12 — Members of the Civilians Conservation corps working in Colorado corps have been refused permission to smoke while on duty. The reason for that rule according to Ranger Henry A. Payson, in charge of a group working in San Isabel preserve near here, is not based on a desire to deprive them of the pleasure but to prevent forest fires. The men are allowed to smoke at meal times. The corps is being trained in methods of fighting forest fires.

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