

RANGER TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person...

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Machines Man Builds May Turn Against Him

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's speech on aviation in Berlin was a sobering reminder of the fact that the race acquires tremendous new responsibilities every time it makes a conquest over the realm of inanimate matter.

It invents the airplane and frees itself from the old limitations of time and space in a way that people of an earlier generation could not have dreamed of.

"As I travel over Europe," said Colonel Lindbergh, "I am more than ever impressed with the seriousness of the situation which confronts us."

All of which is to say that a new advance in the mechanical arts, a device like the airplane for instance, is a double-edged tool.

And unless we get so that we can display as much wisdom in using new tools of this kind as we did in devising them, we are apt to rue the day that we ever heard of them.

Colonel Lindbergh's own career is a case in point. When he flew alone from New York to Paris he gave us one of the most spiritually uplifting experiences of the century.

There was something about that exploit which made eternally visible the triumph of the dauntless spirit of man over a hostile environment.

But you need only turn that flight of his inside out to get a clear picture of the sort of thing he was talking about in Berlin the other day.

Suppose there is a war. Over the sea come other planes—whole flights and squadrons of them, this time, with swollen egg sacs of bombs in their bellies.

Instead, they rain down death and destruction. As Colonel Lindbergh says, in a few moments they destroy things that can never be replaced.

Both of these flights come out of the same egg. The Wright brothers bequeathed them to us when they took their silk-and-bamboo crate into the air at Kitty Hawk.

Unless we can bring to the use of airplanes the same intelligence that went into the inventing and perfecting of them, we face a dark future.

A New York women's union recently stated a "sit down" strike. No unpleasantness resulted, however, until one of the members left the room.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON.—Progressive leaders, dominated by a delegation from the U. S. Senate, hope to get together one of these days and announce a progressive league which will support Roosevelt for re-election this year.

The meeting is somewhat overdue, however, and the best guess as to the reason for that has to do with the traditional inability of some progressive prima donnas to play on a team, complicated at the moment by certain long range dreams of presidential candidacy in 1940.

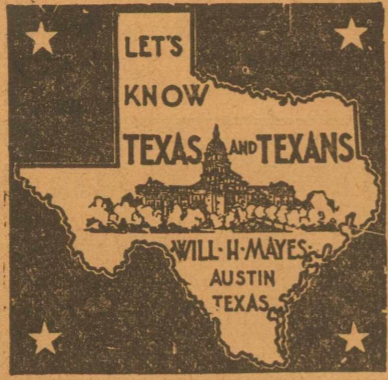
Senators Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin, George W. Norris of Nebraska, Hiram Johnson of California, and Henrik Shipstead of Minnesota are the leading spirits in the movement.

Such contemplations are said to be afflicting Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, outstanding Democratic progressive in the Senate.

Whether or not Wheeler's attitude has held up the progressive gathering—as some reports say—it doesn't appear that the Montana senator has yet made plans for any heavy campaign activity.

Democratic leaders who are worrying over party prospects in Minnesota, the Dakotas, Montana, and Nebraska on the basis of recent polls believe Wheeler can do as much as anyone toward carrying those states.

With Congress, the president, most department heads and both party chairmen all far away, organized labor has the field in Washington—which is still the nation's best sounding board, even in the hot old summer time.



In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people.

CENTURY OF TEXAS...

Q. For whom was Wesley, Washington county Czech settlement, named? E. W., West.

A. For John Wesley, founder of Methodism, whose family was originally Vesepel. He was of Czech descent and the village named was at first Vesepel, afterwards changed to Wesley.

Q. When was the first inaugural ball given in Austin? A. B., Bertram.

A. At the second inauguration of President Sam Houston, in December, 1841.

Q. I am interested in the life of Tom Green. What about him? G. F., Ardmore, Okla.

A. He was in charge of the "Twin Sisters" at San Jacinto; surveyor of Fayette county in 1838; engraving clerk in House and Senate and clerk of Supreme court of Republic, in Indian raids in 1841, in border volunteer guards in 1842, with Gen. Taylor in Mexican war, clerk of U. S. court until beginning of Civil War, killed in 1864 leading Confederates against Union Army at Blair's landing on Red River, then ranking as major general. Lovingly called "Tommy."

Q. When did literature concerning Texas first come into large demand? A. G., Denton.

A. There was little obtainable about Texas until after the revolt against Mexico, after which, measured by the reading demands of the time, much was written and read about the country, in which the whole of the United States and much of Europe had become interested.

Crayon Projects In Texas History

It is easy to teach children history with penciled outline pictures of historical subjects and colored crayons. History taught in this way is never forgotten and a taste is created for more information.

"Centennial Projects, Texas Under Six Flags" contains 32 pages of outlines on many phases of Texas history and events, with cover showing the Texas Capitol under six flags, each in its correct colors.

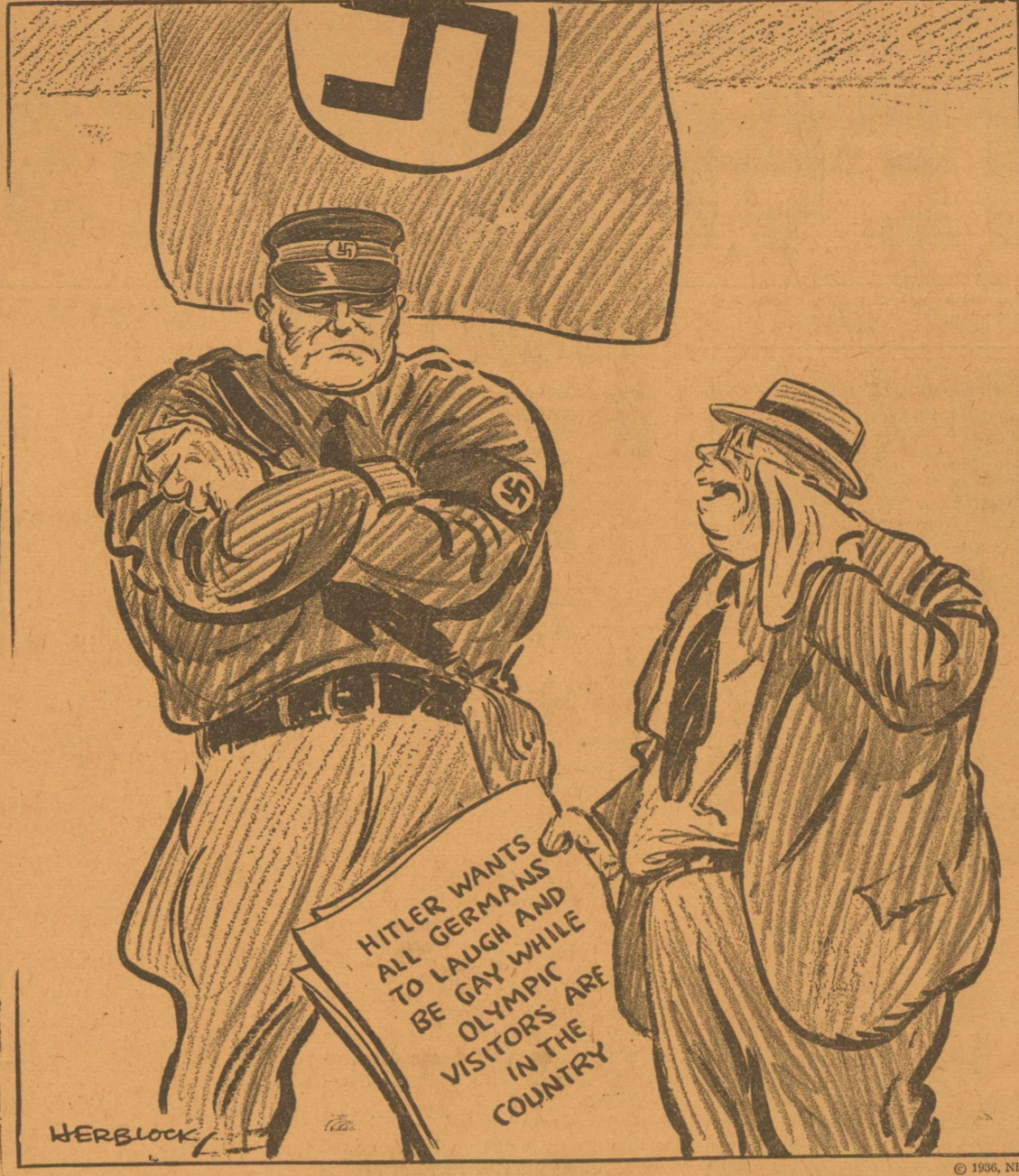
This beautiful project book mailed postpaid for 25 cents. Send all orders to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Will H. Mayes, 2616 Salado Street, Austin, Texas

I enclose 25 cents in coins, securely wrapped, for a copy of "Texas Under Six Flags."

Name _____ Address _____

'Ha! Ha! Look—I Laugh So Hard I'm Crying!'



BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Dallas 71 43 .623, Houston 61 47 .565, Oklahoma City 61 52 .540, Tulsa 58 56 .509, Beaumont 54 35 .505, Fort Worth 50 61 .450, San Antonio 46 60 .434, Galveston 41 69 .373

Yesterday's Results

Fort Worth 4, San Antonio 2. Oklahoma City 2, Galveston 0. Dallas 5, Beaumont 4. Houston 8, Tulsa 1.

Today's Schedule

San Antonio at Fort Worth. Beaumont at Dallas. Houston at Tulsa. Galveston at Oklahoma City.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Chicago 59 38 .608, St. Louis 60 39 .606, New York 55 45 .550, Pittsburgh 51 48 .515, Cincinnati 48 50 .490, Boston 47 53 .470, Philadelphia 39 60 .394, Brooklyn 37 63 .370

Yesterday's Results

Open date. Today's Schedule. St. Louis at Chicago. Boston at New York. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. New York 66 34 .660, Cleveland 57 44 .564, Chicago 54 46 .540, Detroit 54 47 .535, Boston 54 49 .524, Washington 50 51 .495, St. Louis 35 65 .350, Philadelphia 34 67 .337

Yesterday's Results

Detroit 9, Cleveland 4. (Only game played.)

Today's Schedule

Cleveland at Detroit. New York at Boston. Chicago at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Washington.

LEGAL RECORDS

Instruments. Rel. Mortg. or deed of trust—First National Bank, Cisco to Laura LaRue, lots 53 and 54, blk. 141 Cisco, \$323.40.

Quit Claim—The City of Ranger to W. H. Bennett, NE corner lot 12, blk. 14, Burk Add. Ranger. Roy. Deed—Belle Johns et vir

MARKETS

Table listing market prices for various goods like Allied Stores, Am Can, Am P & L, etc.

News From 4-H Clubs of County

Organized Storage Space. "I always feel much neater and better dressed when I have my clothes arranged orderly in my clothes closet and my dresser drawer space so organized that I can find the garment needed without having to search for it," says Lavelle Craghead, wardrobe demonstrator of the Carbon Girls 4-H Club.

Winter Storage of Vegetables

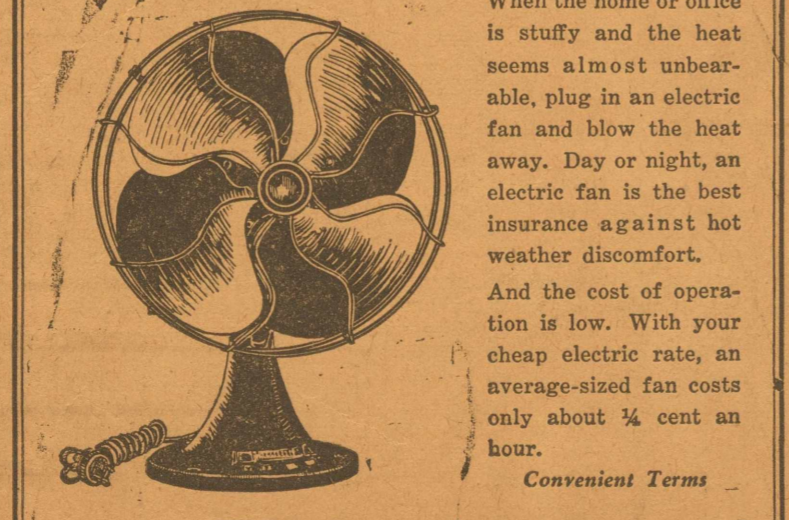
La Rue Bohannon, garden demonstrator of the Carbon Girls' 4-H Club, has fresh tomatoes at Christmas time. "After I had canned a winter's supply of tomatoes, I still had a surplus which I could not sell," states La Rue Bohannon.

Clothes Closet Enlarged

"I am able to improve my clothes closet with little expense and with the help of my brothers," says Lola Bell Grisham, wardrobe demonstrator of the Okra Girls' 4-H Club. "My clothes closet is now two feet wide and three feet long. Due to the size, it is very crowded. My brothers are very anxious to help me enlarge it in order that they may share it with me."



KEEP COOL WITH AN ELECTRIC FAN



SEE YOUR ELECTRICAL DEALER OR TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

Learned new "roll-your-own" wrinkle when he switched to this tobacco



Advertisement for Prince Albert tobacco, including a testimonial from Fred Whitson and a list of features like '30 "makin's" smokes free if you don't say Whitson's right'.

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - -

By Williams



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON. 8-4 J.R. WILLIAMS

Concert Player

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words. Clues include 'Famous pianist of today', 'Hawaiian bird', 'Person intolerant of others', 'Fish', 'You and I', 'Pitcher', 'Musical', 'To hasten', 'Fence bar', 'Badger like animal', 'Proclivity', 'Piece of soap', 'Blemish', 'Related by blood', 'Steeped morsel', 'On top of', 'French', 'He is also a (pl.)', 'Spanish lady', 'Fangs', 'English coin', 'Indelible mark on skin', 'To be victor', 'Dint', 'To exist', 'Valiant man', 'Secular', 'Flying mammals', 'Ties', 'Tree', 'The rear', 'Spain', 'Postscript', 'Believer in purity', 'His was his first teacher', 'He was born in', 'Assumed name', 'Self-conceit', 'Gaelic', 'One who apees', 'Street', 'Answer to Previous Puzzle', '43 Above', '45 Constellation', '47 Golf teacher', '48 Glazed clay blocks', '50 Gun', '52 One who inherits', '53 Century plant fiber', '54 To rub out', '56 Auto body', '57 To change a gem setting', '58 Inclination', '2 Exclamation of surprise', '3 Substitute', '4 To eject', '5 Form', '7 Alleged force', '8 Fluted flounces', '9 Manufactured', '10 Monkey', '11 Northeast', '12 He is now on a concert (pl.)', '33 Ties', '35 Tree', '36 The rear', '37 Spain', '38 Postscript', '40 Believer in purity', '41 His was his first teacher', '44 He was born in', '46 Assumed name', '47 Self-conceit', '49 Gaelic', '51 One who apees', '55 And', '56 Street'.

RESORT HOTEL

Deck Morgan © 1936 NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY ANN HAMILTON, pretty young secretary in a large business office, goes to a travel agency to make plans for her two-week vacation. BILL WARE, travel bureau employee, persuades her to go to Lake Racine. Bill is obviously attracted by Ann, but she gives him little thought. Ann goes to the mountain resort and at first is lonely. Then she meets RALPH SPRING, the head boatman, who tells her frankly he is not interested in girls. Ralph introduces Ann to JAIME LAIRD, wealthy playboy. Jaime asks her to go to a dance at the fashionable Majestic Hotel. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER V WHILE Ann put on her new evening gown—the cardinal's red—the maid was in the room, giving finishing touches to the bed. She helped Ann with the fastenings, and suddenly the girl turned. "Do you know anything about a young man by the name of Jaime Laird?" she asked. The maid smiled. "Everybody knows him at Lake Racine. You'll find a lot of gossip in the village. He's quite a lady killer, they say. One of those playboys. He spends most of his afternoons at the track." "Track?" Ann begged. "The horse room—or whatever they call that dark little hole in the village where they bet on the races that take place all over the country. It's rigged up with loud speakers, and it's just like being at the races, they say." The maid smiled. "But it's not legal. You dive in, and dive out. They tell me it's the biggest racket since bootlegging." Ann recalled some talk at her office in the city about the betting racket, controlled by gangster bosses. They had invaded the summer resorts because men and women on vacation are easy marks; they have time on their hands, and money to spend. Ann was sorry to learn this about Jaime. "Surely he rides or climbs or does something in the outdoors? If he goes to the betting room in the afternoon, what does he do in the morning?" The maid said wearily, "He watches the ticker tape in the stock office. He's a rich young man." Ann was thoughtful when she went down the stairs to meet Jaime. But these doubts vanished when she swept through the lobby in her evening gown, a cloak over her arm, the cynosure of all feminine eyes. Jaime was waiting for her at the door. ONCE she was seated at his side in the sleek roadster, she felt superbly confident and at ease. "You are a good-looking babe," Jaime said, without conscious flattery. Such simplicity in praise was becoming to a sophisticated young man. She felt that he meant it. Ann said little during the drive. She sat, turned so that she could feel the cool breeze against her face. She was so gloriously happy. When the roadster swept up to the portico of the Majestic hotel she ran up the steps and waited in the lobby while Jaime parked the car. She was aware that several heads turned to look at her. Jaime joined her, and they went into the bar where everyone at the Majestic appeared to be looking at her. Her escort seemed to know them all. Some called out familiarly, "Hi, Jaime," and invariably the men looked at Ann. After 10 or 12 of these stars she felt self-conscious, but when she sat on a high stool at the bar, with a cool drink before her she regained her poise. "Have another," Jaime urged shortly, and his smile was disarming. The order was repeated and then they went in to dance. Ann thought that she was completely happy. She enjoyed the dancing, and she knew that to be seen with Jaime Laird gave her instant prestige. Other young men crowded about asking for dances. She began to think that she had scored a success on her first night at Lake Racine, and it made her a little giddy. Her spirits soared. All her vague terrors of being alone at the resort had vanished. AT the second intermission she found herself with a young business man, Lefty Ponds. He told her that he was a customer's man in a bond house in New York. With him she walked out on the terrace overlooking the lake. There was a water pagent that night and the series of brightly lighted floats made a gay procession. When the music began and the other young couples had gone back inside, Lefty asked Ann to sit out the dance with him. They sat on the stone bench, looking down into the water. Ann flung her head back in the breeze, and took in the bracing mountain air. "I've known you only 10 minutes," she said, "but I feel as if I've known you a long, long time. The mountains—" "Vacation romance," Lefty Ponds replied, smiling. "I may as well tell you frankly, I'm married. My wife and kids are in Europe. And I'm crazy about them, too." "Oh!" Ann said. She looked at him a moment, then stood up. Stephen, wan instituted by the Church on the occasion of the discovery of his precious remains. His body lay long concealed, under the ruins of an old tomb, in a place twenty miles from Jerusalem, called Capharnagala, where stood a church which was served by a venerable priest named Lucian. In the year 415, on Friday, the third of December, about nine o'clock at night, Lucian was sleeping in his bed in the sacristy, where he commonly lay in order to be near the sanctuary. Being half awake, he saw a tall, comely old man of a venerable aspect, who approached him, and calling him thrice by his name, bid him go to Jerusalem, and tell Bishop John to come and open the tombs in which his remains and those of certain other servants of Christ lay, that through their mercy God might reopen to many the gates of His clemency. This vision was again repeated, and Lucian went to Jerusalem and laid the whole affair before Bishop John, who bade him go and search for the relics, which, the Bishop concluded, would be found under a heap of small stones, which lay in a field near his church. In digging up the earth there, three coffins were found. Lucian sent immediately to inform Bishop John of the news. He was then at the Council of Diospolis, and taking along with him Eutonium, Bishop of Sebaste, and Eleutherius, Bishop of Jerico, they hurried to the place. Upon the opening of St. Stephen's coffin the earth shook, and there came out of the coffin such an agreeable odor that no one remembered to have ever smelled anything like it. There was a vast multitude of people assembled in that place, among whom were many persons afflicted with divers distempers, of whom seventy-three recovered their health upon the spot. They kissed the holy relics, and then shut them up. The remains were carried in the coffin, clemency. This vision was again repeated, and Lucian went to Jerusalem and laid the whole affair before Bishop John, who bade

ALLEY OOP - - - - -

By HAMLIN



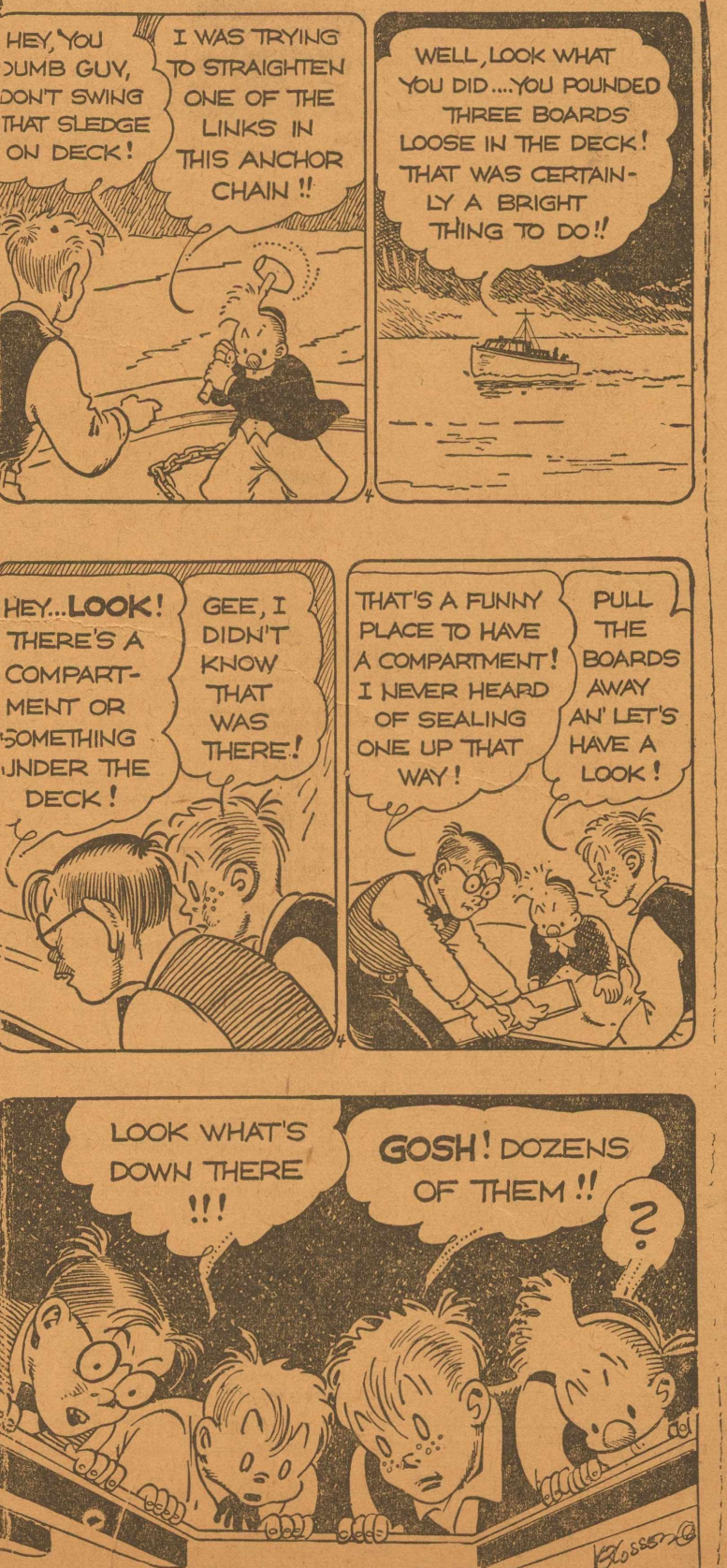
MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll



Hay Fever Victims Find a Haven in Modern Coaches

New York State Health Department, from 3 to 5 per cent of the United States population is sensitive to dust, pollen, and similar substances, and at least half of these "sensitives" are acute hay fever sufferers. When the western railroads introduced their first air-conditioned trains, they did not think of sneezes and coughs, but since the development of the air-conditioning program, sneezes have become conspicuous by their absence. Every summer those sufferers who can get away from the pollen-infested regions trek to the north woods, to cool lakes, to the western mountains and the salty air of the Pacific coast for vacation relief. Before the advent of air-conditioning, a trip to some distant spot was something to suffer with chokes and spasms. Since the principal trains of all western lines have been air-conditioned, both in Pullman and day coach cars, nearly all sufferers report immediate relief when they board their train. Soot, acid smoke, the dust of highways, rool by the

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS - By Blosser



Life of the Saint Of the Day

By REV. S. E. BYRNE

The finding of the relics of St. Stephen: This second feast in honor of the first martyr, St.

Why Gulf is the Gas for August

