

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers RANGER TIMES 211-213 Elm Street, Ranger, Texas Telephone 224

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LABOR'S CAUSE BOOMS UNDER BLUE EAGLE WING

Workers Get Voice in Industry and Right To Bargain Toil Collectively.

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—The American labor movement crippled by the depression, has suddenly become a potentially powerful force. Here is a summary showing some of labor's other gains: The act was based on one of labor's cherished theories—that the first requisite to prosperity is purchasing power, which must be maintained by adequate wages and full employment.



Millions of workers like those shown above are now under the protection of the Blue Eagle's wings. At right is William Green, president of the A. F. of L., while in center is John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers.

Union Movement Becomes Powerful Force Under Roosevelt's New Deal

30,000 new members since the act went into effect. The A. F. of L. has issued 200 new charters and has been willing to organize industrial unions as well as trade or craft unions.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer WASHINGTON — The chiselers and exploiters who used to find a happy hunting ground in the Department of the Interior can't do a nickel's worth of business there any more. Their worst enemies are in full control. The department is now managed by a valiant corps of progressives, conservationists, crusaders and experienced watchdogs over the natural resources.

LABOR'S NEW DAY



A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

RULES FOR RIGHT LIVING: He hath shewed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?—Micah 6: 8.

SENATOR SHEPPARD STILL HOPEFUL

Senator Morris Sheppard has lost one of the greatest battles of his career, and he lost the battle in his own state, when Texas voted for repeal of the 18th amendment. Senator Sheppard did all that it was humanly possible for him to do, but his own efforts and those of other drys could not overcome the conviction of a majority of Texas citizens that national prohibition is a failure.

Texas was depended upon to stem the wet tide which had been sweeping over the country, as state after state voted for repeal. Texas might even be considered the last stronghold of the dry forces. Yet, they lost Texas, and lost decisively.

The drys have lost 23 states in succession, including several that were formerly supposed to be, at least legally, about as dry as the Desert of Sahara. These 23 states have shown unmistakably that the 18th amendment is doomed.

THE SIZE OF TEXAS

That the map of Texas is marked with lines of air passenger, express and mail service has a meaning that, to not so many as were affected by the railroads, is even more significant than the opening of railroads.

In the nature of things, there cannot so many people travel by air, or ship their goods by air, as use other forms of transportation. But in those emergencies, or in those trips when the use of air lines is possible, think what this service means in terms of compressing the state in time-space.

Take Austin-Brownsville, served by regular air lines, or Dallas-El Paso. The time of going from Austin to Brownsville is cut down to three hours. In terms of train or auto travel, that puts Brownsville and Austin as close together by air as Austin and San Antonio by normal motor travel.

Some of the fast air services connect Austin and Fort Worth, 190 miles, in much less than two hours.

HOT OIL RACKET

East Texas farmers and landowners, it has been claimed, have lost their royalty on about 4,000,000 barrels of oil a year in the past, through scheming and sharp practices and illegal activities of oil racketeers.

Private investigators are nailing the hot oil racket, in one of its aspects, just as the state has stopped wholesale tax evasion. It is well.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

C. A. MITTEN, president of the Arizona Newspaper Association and publisher of the Mesa Journal, says: "Newspaper advertising is news in advertising—new things, late and interesting developments in household appliances, autos, clothes, furniture—are read in newspaper articles and ads long before purely advertising mediums are used."

"Subscribers get the 'news behind the news'—advertising—from their newspapers when the manufacturers release their first publicity in the form of news and advertising.

"As national and state events are first chronicled in the newspapers, so are the leading products of the leading manufacturers brought to the attention of the public through the newspapers of the country.

"Newspaper advertising by virtue of its connection with the integrity of national press associations gains that prestige which is essential in selling—goodwill and confidence of the manufacturer.

"After all, advertising in a newspaper is NEWS while in other mediums it is just advertising."

ANSWERS



Wiley Post recently broke the RECORD FOR ENCIRCLING THE WORLD established by himself and Harold Gatty and in so doing became the first man to make a solo airplane flight around the earth. JACK CRAWFORD of Australia is the world's amateur tennis champion. The symbol is for the ENGLISH PENNY.

Clerk Solves Order Brought by Child

By United Press LAWRENCE, Mass.—To an Essex street hardware store the daughter of an immigrant brought the following note: "Please send me 2 inches for a scrim dore the cheapest 10c. worth of little nail to hold the little slate on the scrim."

17th District Baptist

(Continued from page 1) bon; Mrs. S. C. Walker, Eastland; Mrs. J. W. Hamrick, Gorman; Mrs. F. R. Raymond, Moran; Mrs. J. H. Munn, Olden; Mrs. L. L. Bruce, Ranger, Central; Mrs. Lee Mitchell, Ranger, First; Mrs. C. S. McNelly, Rising Star, and Mrs. B. Hillard, Desdemona.

Mrs. Allen Crowover of Cisco, young people's leader, presents report, and the address by Mrs. J. E. Leigh of Dallas, follows.

A memorial service will be conducted by Mrs. H. H. Stephens of Ranger, at 12 to 12:10 and the morning session will close with a voice solo by Mrs. C. L. Ullum, and prayer.

The Tuesday afternoon program opens 1:30 p. m., with devotional by Mrs. J. D. Cheatham of Caddo; special music from First Church of Cisco, and an address by Mrs. R. M. White of Abilene.

Mrs. J. E. Ogg of Ranger will report at 2:15 p. m., "Our Year's Achievements."

The report of standing chairmen follows: Mrs. G. W. Adams of Okra, benevolence; Mrs. R. E. Ross, Gorman, mission study; Mrs. A. M. Moon, Breckenridge, personal service; Mrs. Carl Hale, Albany, historian; Mrs. W. T. Townsend, Moran, missions; Mrs. E. J. Poe, Cisco, periodicals; Mrs. J. R. Burnett, Cisco, education, and Mrs. W. D. R. Owen, Eastland, stewardship.

Reports of committees ensue. Registration will be kept by Mrs. John Matthews of Eastland. Resolutions, Mrs. W. N. Joslin, Albany, chairman; nominations, Mrs. C. L. Ullum, Cisco, chairman.

Election of officers follows. Session closes with prayer. The reception committee comprises Mrs. Frank Young, Mrs. S. C. Walker, and Mrs. Frank Lovett of Eastland.

Ushers throughout the two days session will be Misses Irene Williams, Aline Williams, and Rowena Cook.

Assignment of homes, Mrs. S. C. Walker, and committee, presidents of the local circles of W. M. S., Mrs. J. F. McWilliams, W. D. K. Owen, and O. A. Cook.

The Olden Baptist church will be co-hostesses for the association and will serve the lunch and supper on Wednesday. Mrs. William Shifferts is chairman of decorations, and Tuesday luncheon and supper arrangements, assisted by committee, Mrs. W. D. R. Owen, Olin Norton, L. J. Lambert, Ed T. Cox, J. B. Overton, A. J. Campbell, and Hannah Lindsey.

The 30 or more homes required for the hospitality by the visitors will be secured through the chairmanship of Mrs. Frank Lovett and committee.

The counties represented in this associational meeting are Eastland, Stephens and Erath.

All local women are invited to attend these sessions and hear the noted speakers.

by a series of strikes which usually have involved the issue of union recognition.

Problems Lie Ahead The movement is still weak numerically in organized strength and has none too many able leaders.

The steel, bituminous coal, automobile and other unorganized or semi-organized industries will fight the unions as much as they dare. Code-making is in the hands of the industries and sympathetic deputy administrators. Many disputes seem certain in cases where the wages above the minimum schedules are not raised.

Rising prices may offset increases in low wages and leave many more highly paid workers worse off than they were before. Some labor experts fear that the unions may be brought under a degree of federal control which will restrict their freedom of action.

HOOKS and SLIDES BY BILL BRAUCHER

Coppers, Take That! ONE of the suspicious and officious stewards in the British Open almost got Gene Sarazen into a peck of trouble with the Royal and Ancient Golf Club.

On one of the holes during his second round, Sarazen popped his ball into a bunker. Gene whacked at the onion, dubbed the shot and whirled his club in exasperation. From far across the fairway a steward, who was going about his usual business of annoying working newspapermen who were trying to cover the tournament, saw that aimless swing out of the corner of his eye. Mentally he added up Sarazen's strokes after the player had holed out and to him the total was seven.

Quick, Watson! SARAZEN'S official scorekeeper put down six. Whereupon the steward, thinking as a born policeman would, that there was skulduggery aboard the lugger, tipped to the committee room and reported his discovery.

You can imagine Sarazen's embarrassment when he was called on the carpet by the Royal and Ancient and asked how come. Gene explained satisfactorily, and all who saw the hole played, including the newspapermen, agreed that Sarazen had scored a six. So six it was.

We Have 'Em, Too NOT only in Great Britain but in America the woods are full of this species of sleuth. A newspaperman, assigned to get the story of

DID YOU KNOW THAT—THE blood of the thoroughbred Winooka, invader from Australia, goes back to West Australian, which makes him about a fifty-second cousin to Man o' War. . . . Kanooka, dam of Winooka, is by the Welkin, from an imported matron by Marco. . . . the name of Marco is familiar to horse folk, as he is the sire of Omar Khayyam, the only imported horse ever to win the Kentucky Derby. . . . the sire of Marco is Barcaldine. . . . and Barcaldine never was beaten in a race.

a big tournament, has to carry along a satchelful of badges, credentials and passes, and it is necessary to show these to every marshal on the course.

It is the duty of these police to keep the crowds out of the way of the players and to preserve order and silence at dramatic moments. This they do—NOT. Young players with a chance to win find themselves mobbed before they can finish their round. Roland Hancock lost because of this crowd pressure in 1929.

But somehow these marshals never fail to spot a newspaper reporter and harass him. In the words of one of my friends, a golf writer: "Aw, if you cut one of those guys open, instead of a heart you'd find a badge."

Hot Oil Racket In East Texas Is Being Probed

By RAYMOND BROOKS
AUSTIN, Sept. 2.—A "hot oil" racket in the East Texas oil field, found out through payment of the state production tax by the purchaser rather than the producer, is being investigated on behalf of land and royalty-owners believed to have lost their share of four millions barrels of oil a year in the past.

Some of the state tax payments legitimately are made by purchasers. In other cases sources of the oil were concealed in reports made only by the purchasers. Some of these showed "miscellaneous purchases" that ran into hundreds of thousands of barrels per quarter.

Representatives of royalty interests have been checking these "blind" tax reports and were preparing to appeal both to the comptroller, who receives payment on the oil, and to the railroad commission, which has power to regulate reports on production and purchases, for additional safeguards.

The commission, at its hearing this week, proposed a "rule nine" that would provide the producer should be privileged to witness the checking of all pipeline runs. But in cases of an unscrupulous producer, aiming to sell oil without accounting to land and royalty owners for their parts, investigators were not certain whether this rule would be adequate.

The state has been getting its production tax money on this oil, due to its power to check the runs of pipelines and the input of each refinery. But where the receipts have been listed only as "miscellaneous purchases" without showing whether by truck, by pipeline or from what source, or what lease, the royalty owners have not been sure they received accounting for all the production in which they had an interest.

Investigators said that in the past, before state and federal regulations were tightened, the land and royalty owners were afraid to make an open complaint against an operator, lest he subject them to still greater losses.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Man" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, today.

The golden text is: "He hath showed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?" (Micah 6:8.)

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "And God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness; and let them have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over the cattle, and over all the earth, and over every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth. So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them" (Genesis 1:26, 27).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "God fashions all things, after His own likeness. Life is reflected in existence, truth in truthfulness, God in goodness, which impart their own peace and permanence. . . . Man, made in His likeness, possesses and reflects God's dominion over all the earth" (p. 516).

Obscure Cities and Towns Get Cotton From Texas Port

By United Press
HOUSTON.—Obscure cities and hamlets in the far corners of the earth helped this city maintain its position as the world's leading cotton port during the season ended July 31.

The port found customers for Texas cotton in 69 ports in 27 countries, all of which took a total of 2,584,506 bales.

A few of the more obscure points to which cotton was shipped were Burgas, Bulgaria, which took 41 bales; Tarragona, Spain, 50 bales; Abo, Finland, 136 bales, and Mitilini, Greece, 14 bales.

In a summary issued by the Houston Cotton Exchange and Board of Trade, Germany was shown to be the largest importer of Texas cotton, taking a total of 583,625 bales during the 1932-33 season. Japan was second with 501,244 bales.

The summary listed the following purchases:

- Great Britain—Liverpool, 224,937; Manchester, 64,700; London, 75. Total, 289,712.
- France—Havre, 294,690; Dunkirk, 74,769; Bordeaux, 3,240; Marseilles, 300; Cette, 167. Total, 373,076.
- Germany—Gremen, 555,240; Hamburg, 28,385. Total, 583,625.
- Belgium—Ghent, 62,013; Antwerp, 3,154. Total, 65,167.
- Netherlands—Rotterdam, 40,513.
- Spain—Barcelona, 110,685; Malaga, 1,123; Pasajes, 2,503; Bilbao, 603; Coruna, 1,951; Gijon, 447; Santander, 350; Alicante, 400; Tarragona, 50. Total, 118,117.

For the LOVE of EVE by Lucy Walling

BEGIN HERE TODAY
EVE DAVLES, pretty assistant to EARLE BARNES, advertising manager of Bixby's department store, marries DICK RABBIT, a construction superintendent temporarily working in Lake City. Dick wants Eve to give up working but she refuses. EARL BOWEN, an advertising man employed by another store, becomes infatuated with ARLENE SMITH, stenographer at Bixby's, but she finds herself in love with GEORGE BLISS. BLISS has been vamped by MONA ALLEN, blond copy writer.

Without telling Dick, Eve begins playing the stock market on borrowed money. Dick is frequently absent from home evenings and offers no explanation for his absence. This worries Eve.

MARYA VLAD, fashion artist at Bixby's, announces that she is to be married soon.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXIV

THE announcement of Marya's marriage plans came as a distinct shock to Eve. The girls had worked together for several years. Marya was blessed with a tranquil disposition that often served as oil on the troubled waters of office trials.

For a while Marya had been watching sales and making purchases for her hope chest, for it was a tradition among Marya's people that a bride should go to her bridegroom with a complete equipment of linens, cooking utensils and silver. Marya's parents also purchased her dining room furniture as a wedding gift. An uncle invited her to choose a living room suite as his gift. Marya was to take to her new home the bedroom furnishings that had been hers since her 21st birthday. Thus the new home would be practically equipped.

Marya and Ray had spent many Sundays driving about the city, stopping now and then to look at houses in new allotments. Marya had always maintained that she wanted a little gray bungalow when she married, but a red brick house completely captured her fancy. There was a beamed ceiling in the story-and-a-half living room. The dining room was elevated a trifle with a wrought iron banister beside its three steps. In one bedroom the walls were paneled with an English garden scene and here she planned to place her mahogany bed, using a light green spread and draperies. In the other bedroom gay nasturtiums trailed over the walls. This room was to have furniture enameled green.

Colorful floral wall paper adorned the breakfast room. The recreation room in the basement appealed to Ray. There was a nursery upstairs with cunning Mother Goose figures on the wall and light pink woodwork and beside it was another well-lighted room which would serve as Marya's studio.

It really seemed to be an ideal home. For Ray's parents it was the culmination of years of thrift to know that their son could purchase such a house. Ever since he had received his first earnings from Ray's father and mother had coached him to prepare for a future home of his own. Hence,

though only in the middle twenties, Ray and Marya were to start married life with no debts except the monthly payments arranged to complete the purchase of their home.

Marya and Ray had asked Eve and Dick to drive out to see the house before the final papers were signed. Dick declared it to be well built and, according to the prevailing market, a good buy. Eve thought the house was perfect and she came back to the apartment with a wistful longing for such a home of her own.

"Never mind, sweetheart!" Dick told her. "You'll probably get everything you want some day but you can't expect it all at once."

"Yes, and now I have my career," Eve answered, instantly optimistic. "Lots of women who spend their days with dustmops and ironing boards would be glad to exchange them for a chance at a job like mine. Besides they say everything comes to him who waits."

"That's right," Dick agreed "—if he keeps busy while he's waiting!" And so Eve helped Marya shop during their noon hours. Arlene never accompanied them on these shopping trips.

"Honestly," Arlene confided to Eve, "I can't work up much excitement over household doowhaquets. I'll probably wait until I'm 100 yards the other side of the altar and then go on a buying spree! The advantage of that will be that I'll have the very last word in floors, waxes and washlines, I suppose!"

The week before Easter Marya met Ray daily for luncheon. Eve and Arlene attended Lenten services each noon. On Good Friday they met Mr. Bixby coming from the church and Eve's heart warmed toward the white-haired old man as he bowed to them with dignity.

"The old lamb!" said Arlene. "To think I usually tremble in my boots when he enters the office!"

Saturday Marya spent her last day at the store. She had worked industriously to prepare advance drawings so that the advertising office could run smoothly for a week in case they found no one to take her place immediately.

Marya's eyes were misty when she finally cleared her desk and packed her personal belongings. Several girls from other departments came in to bid her goodby and Barnes called her into his private office for a brief session. Then it was closing time and Marya made a last survey of the familiar room. "Oh, Eve!" she cried, "I'm going to miss you dreadfully! What shall I do without this office?" Eve put firm arms about Marya and led her to the locker room.

AFTER lunch Sunday, Eve and Dick joined the Easter parade on the avenue. The sun shone brightly and here and there before a pretentious home yellow and lavender crocuses raised their heads from the green grass. They saw Mona Allen wearing a new black coat, lavishly trimmed with black fox. Framing her face was the hat

with the halo of white violets which Eve had wanted to buy.

Eve and Dick ate a late dinner and then strolled through the park to the Art Museum where they enjoyed the organ recital.

Marya's wedding took place next day. Eve felt that she would never forget the lovely picture Marya made as she came down the aisle of the church on the arm of her white-haired father. The organ was sending forth the strains of the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin." Eve brushed her eyes with a wisp of lace handkerchief while Arlene let the tears roll frankly down her cheeks.

Marya wore a severely simple white satin frock with long tight sleeves and a long train. Her veil was arranged cap fashion above her broad white forehead. She carried a sheaf of calla lilies. The altar was banked with Easter lilies, and them for a chance at a job like mine. Besides they say everything comes to him who waits."

After the ceremony there was a reception. Later that evening Marya changed into a dove gray traveling costume trimmed with fluffy gray fox. And before anyone was aware of it she and Ray had slipped away from the others and fled in a taxi to the Union Station where they boarded a train for New York.

Later as Eve and Dick went up the steps of Mrs. Barnes' house they heard their telephone ringing. "Wonder if something is wrong on the job," Dick said as he fitted the key into the lock.

Eve was amazed to hear that the call was for her. "This is the Times advertising department," came the voice over the wire. "We are calling about the Bixby advertisement for tomorrow. Mr. Barnes said he left the copy with you this afternoon. We've been trying to get you all evening. Our deadline is 10:15, and it's nearly that now. What shall we do?"

Eve's knees seemed to go limp. "How dreadful!" she exclaimed. "I left the copy in an envelope on my desk addressed to The Times. Are you sure it wasn't there?"

"The boy said he and Barnes looked all over for it and then decided you must have taken it with you," the voice answered. "Heavens! I'll have to try to get into the office and then call you back from there!" Eve answered. "Dick, Dick!" she cried. "We've got to go to the store right away to see if I can find the copy for tomorrow's Times. Oh, this is terrible! There's a special schedule and if that ad isn't in the morning paper I'll lose my job! We've got to hurry—the deadline is at 10:15 and there isn't a minute to spare!"

Dick got out the car and they drove without a word until he made an abrupt stop at the side entrance to Bixby's. To Eve it seemed forever before the night watchman arrived in answer to her frantic summons.

(To Be Continued)

PLEASE VOTE FOR MY CHURCH



{ Ask For Your Votes }

THESE MERCHANTS GIVE

Prosperity Club Votes

- Ranger Steam Laundry
- Piggly Wiggly
- O. K. Grocery & Market
- Montgomery Ward & Co.
- Hassen Company
- Harcrow's Bakery
- Zuella Beauty Shop
- Joseph's Dry Goods
- Quick Service Garage

FOR YOUR CHURCH

Clip the Coupon on Dotted Line

10 VOTES FOR YOUR CHURCH

NAME OF CHURCH

Print name of your church plainly. Drop in any ballot box.

This coupon good for ten votes for your church. Clip out neatly and place in any ballot box.

- A. J. Ratliff Feed & Flour
- Killingsworth-Cox & Co.
- Oakwood Jersey Dairy
- Oil City Pharmacy
- Wm. N. McDonald
- All Dry Cleaners of Ranger
- Boler's Grocery & Market
- "M" System Gro. & Market
- Ranger Times

"Just Make Yourself at Home"

It's an old expression, but it's typical of the warm, friendly atmosphere at the Crazy Water Hotel.

People get acquainted here, because so many of them come back year after year to drink Crazy Mineral Water and take a course of Crazy Mineral Baths. They enjoy meeting their old friends just as you will. . . . But more than that, you too can get back "in condition" for another year just through drinking Crazy Mineral Water and enjoying those baths under the supervision of trained masseurs.

This year all the facilities of the Crazy Water Hotel, including a large, comfortable room, all your meals, mineral baths, and all the Crazy Water you can drink served to you in your room or at the noted Crazy Water bar may be your for as low as \$20.00 per week.

For further information, write

Crazy Water Hotel
MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS

RANGER TIMES

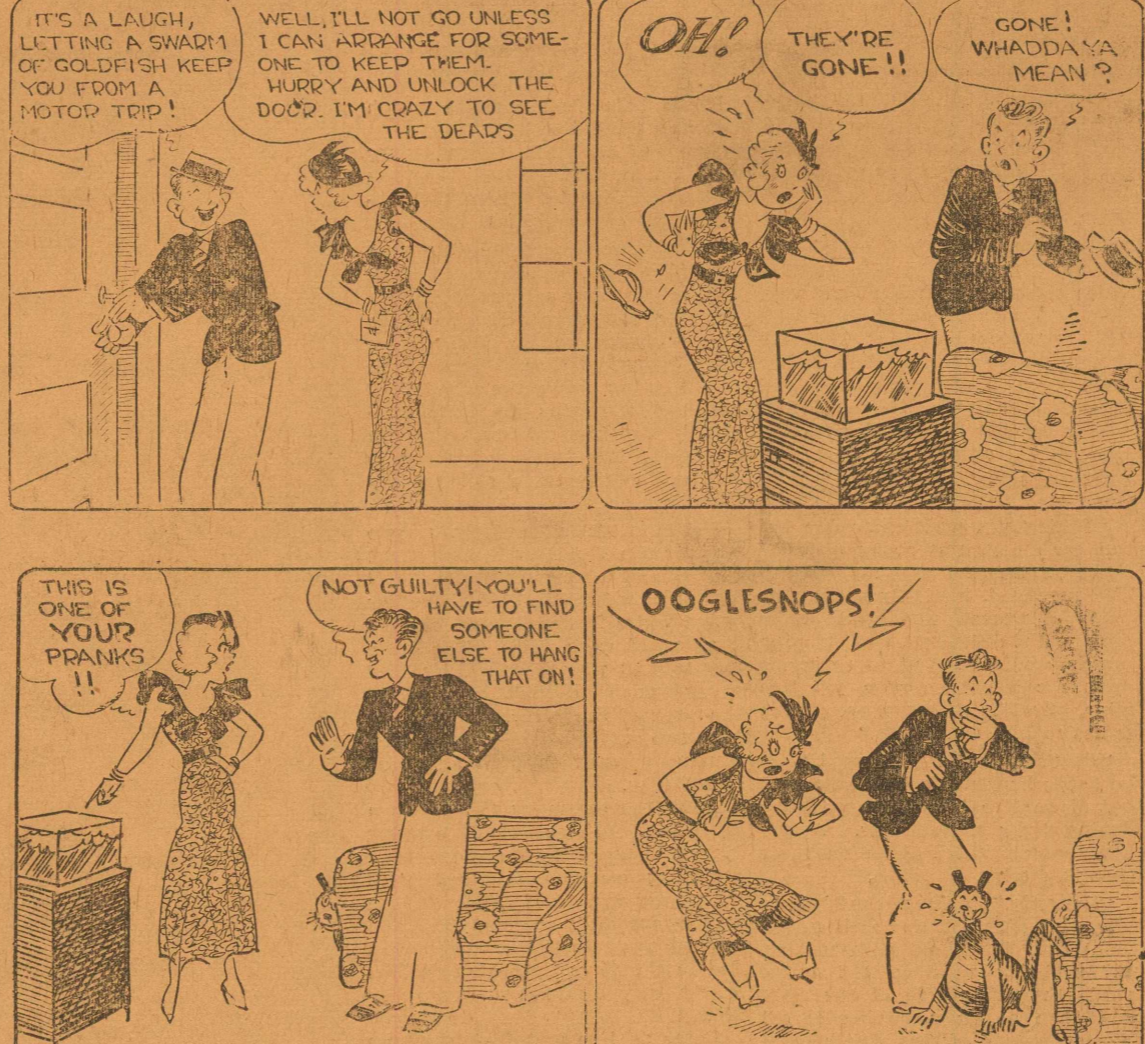
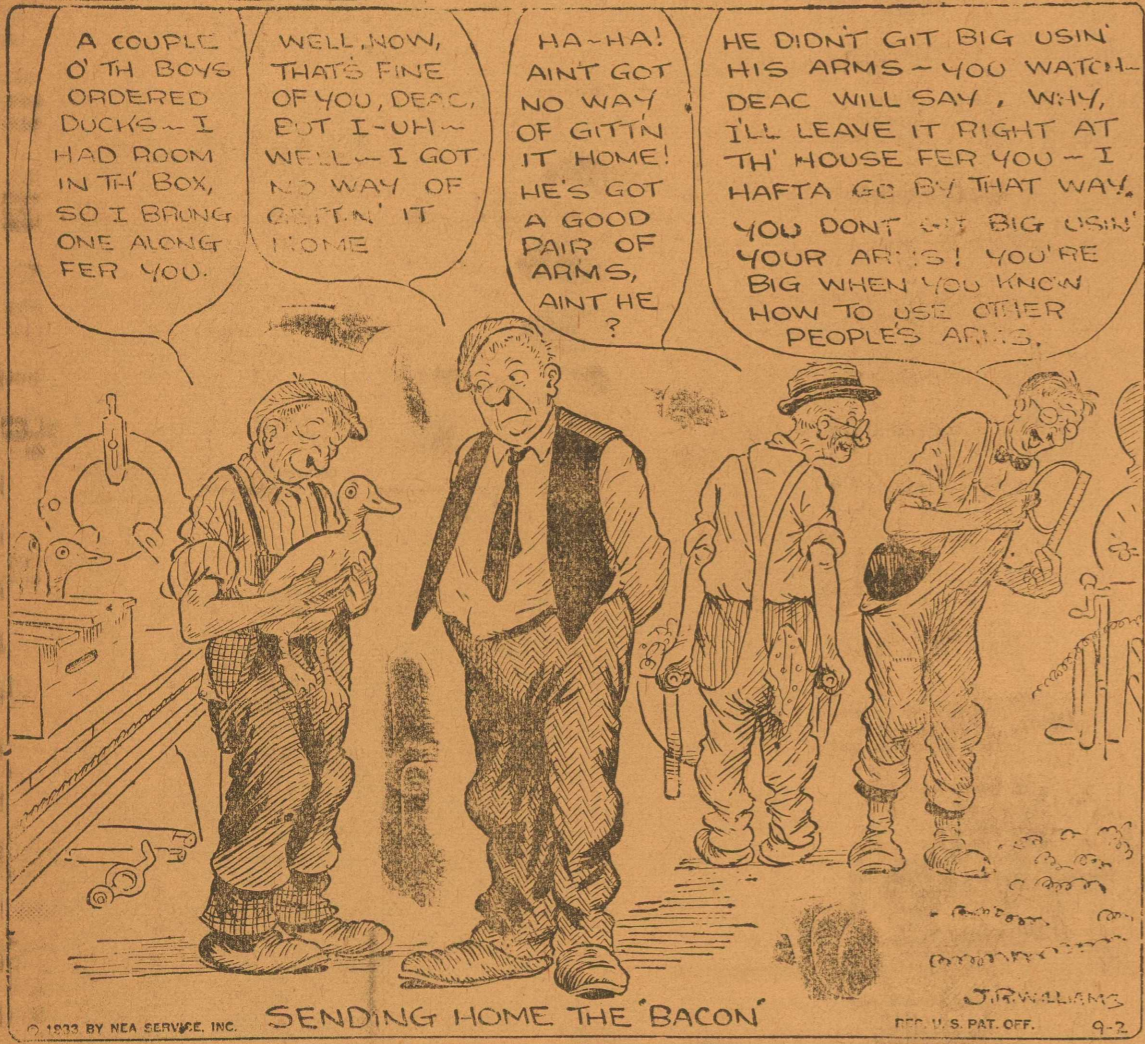
News of the Day—Delivered to Your Door Each Day
Boosting For You and Ranger

THE PROSPERITY CLUB

OUT OUR WAY

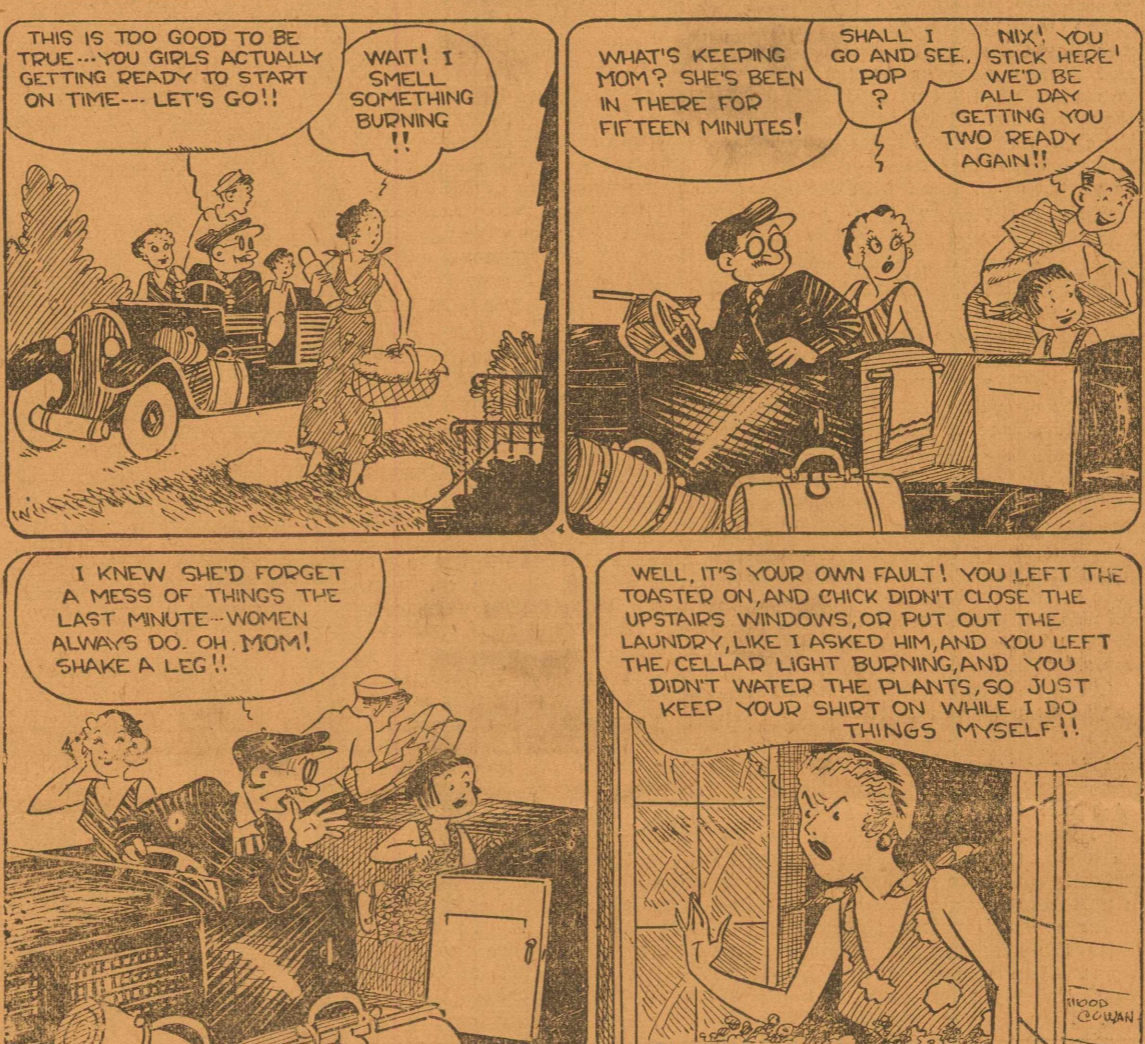
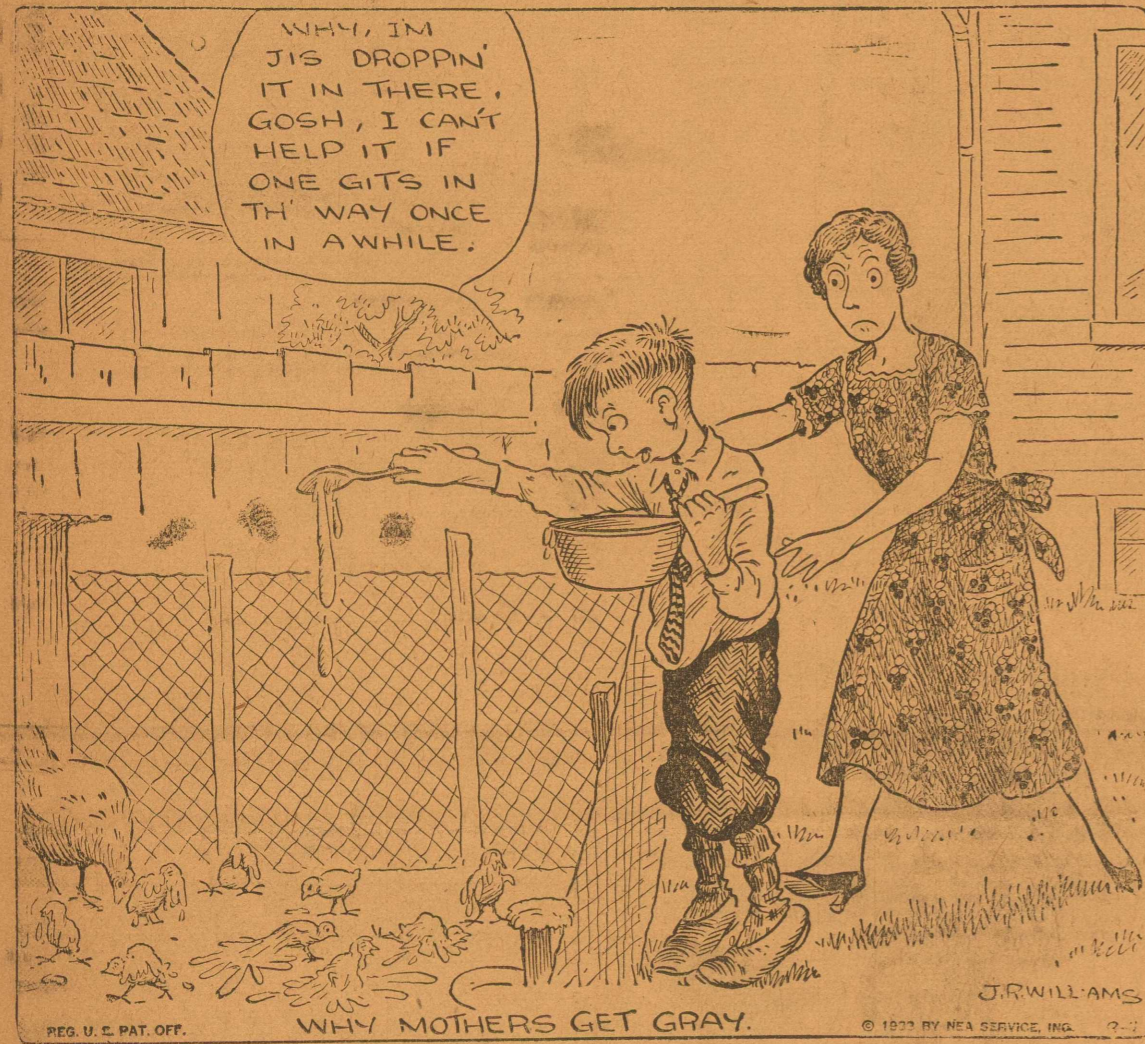
The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cow...



Rival of Bernhardt

Crossword puzzle grid with 'Answer to Previous Puzzle' and 'HORIZONTAL' and 'VERTICAL' clues.



Worker's Leader

Crossword puzzle grid with 'Answer to Previous Puzzle' and 'HORIZONTAL' and 'VERTICAL' clues.

At 33, He'll Wed Tenth Time



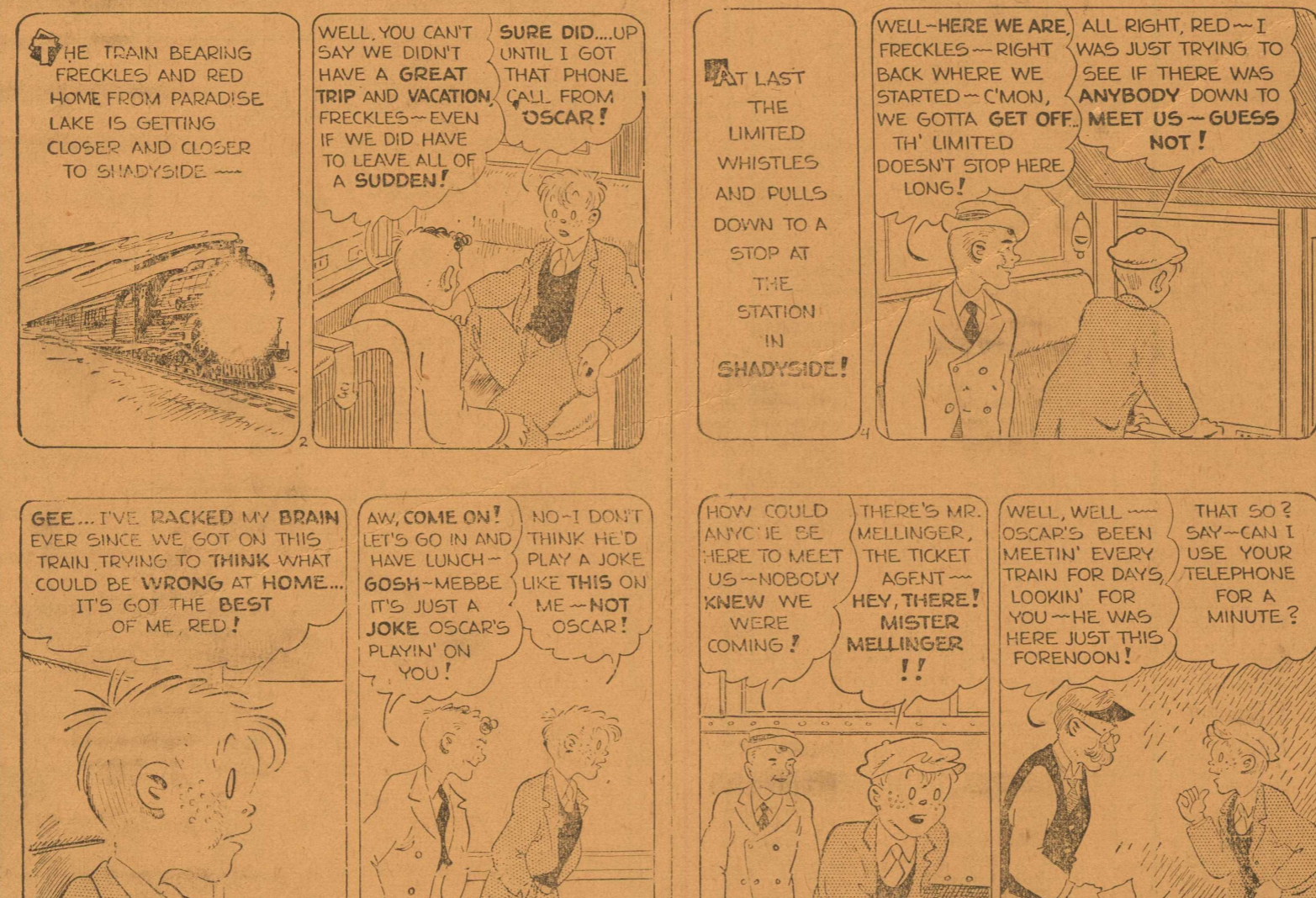
Clyde Kinsey, above, 33-year-old professional pianist of Kansas City, has been married and divorced nine times, and is about to be married again.

Pauline Cook, 28, Buried Saturday

Pauline Cook, 28, died at the Payne hospital in Eastland Friday night at 9:30, following an illness of three weeks duration.

years an employe of the Eastland county clerk's office, having worked there during the administrations of Ernest Jones and Bob Jones and at the time of her death was employed by Turner Collier, present incumbent of the office.

Freckles and His Friends



He Wasn't on It, Huh?



Leaguers Meet in Eastland

The monthly meeting of the Inter-City Epworth League which includes Caddo, Rising Star, Cisco, Eastland, and Ranger, was held at the local Methodist church Friday night, with an attendance of 60 young boys and girls.

Dads Show Sons How to Play Ball

By United Press BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—Youngsters who thought they were going to have a bit of fun when they challenged their fathers to a baseball game, have lived to think better of their appraisal of "the old man."



“Together We Stand Divided We Fall”

In the words of immortal patriarch, who has gone on before, let us re-dedicate and re-consecrate the beautiful sentiment expressed above . . . and pledge ourselves anew, both capital, labor and all business in general, to carry on, hand in hand, that unity may prevail, harmony reign and we all share the blessings, spiritual and material, that God has so graciously blessed us with.

WE CONGRATULATE LABOR, IN WHATEVER LINE IT MAY BE ENGAGED, FOR ITS FORTITUDE AND HELP IN BRINGING A PROSPEROUS AND HAPPY ERA TO OUR NATION

MAY YOU ENJOY TO THE FULLEST THE DAY THAT IS YOURS, TOMORROW . . .

LABOR DAY

HASSEN CO., INC.
JOSEPH DRY GOODS CO.
STREET MOTOR CO.

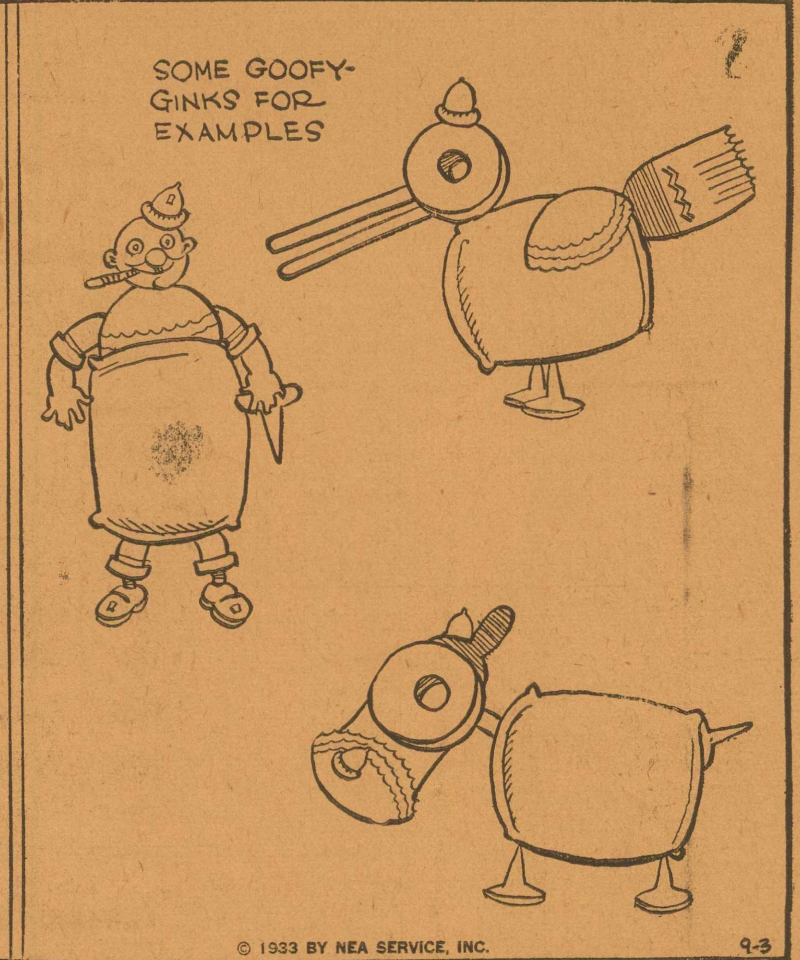
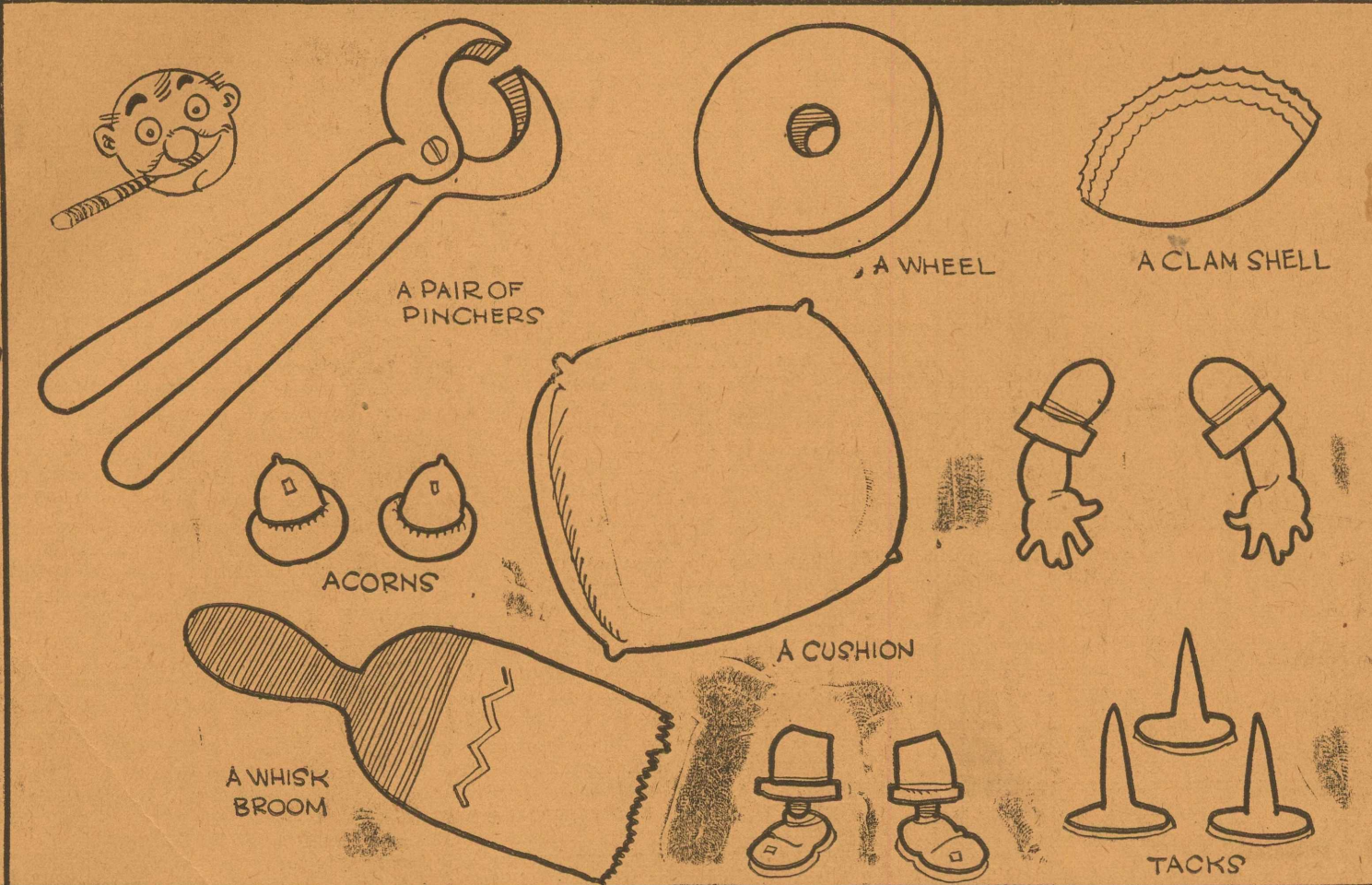
BROWN'S TRANSFER & STORAGE
COMPANY

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
J. C. PENNEY CO.
RANGER TIMES

A LOT OF THOSE FASCINATING

Goofy GINKY!

AN WHOLE STRIP OF SKETCHES FOR SOME DANDY GOOFGINKS. GET OUT THE OLD SHEARS, YOU GOOFGINK FANS, AND HAVE JUST LOADS OF FUN. LET'S GO!!!



THE WILLETS

Out Our-Way

By Williams

