

## 4TH SPECIAL SESSION PLANNED

### Hauptmann Indicted After Night of Crying in His Cell

#### \$1,000 MORE OF RANSOM MONEY IS FOUND TODAY

Lindbergh Clinches His Hands After Testifying

NEW YORK, Sept. 26, (U.P.)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann was indicted for extortion today. Col. Lindbergh testified before the grand jury. He was under great strain and his hands were clenched as he departed.

Nearly \$1,000 more of ransom money, hidden in holes bored in a rafter, was found in Hauptmann's garage. Hauptmann was badly worn today after a night of crying in his cell.

#### HOUSTON MAN SHOT TO DEATH

HOUSTON, Sept. 26, (U.P.)—The body of a man, apparently shot to death, found on a country road near York, eight miles north here, was identified today as C. E. Crawford, 36, Southern Pacific railroad clerk. A shotgun was nearby. Officers said they were certain he did not shoot himself. It was the third similar shooting here in a little more than a week.

#### EAST SWEEPS POLO SERIES

WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 26, (P)—American polo supremacy came back to its old stamping grounds Tuesday on the wings of a wild flight by impetuous youth.

Picking up where they left off in their dazzling come-back surge last week, the East's new "Four Horsemen" capitalized an early scoring outburst to gain their second straight victory over the West, 14 to 13, in a thrilling finish and ride off with the inter-sectional championship of 1934.

The climax to the much-postponed battle on horseback, although witnessed by barely 2,000 spectators, provided one of the most exciting free-scoring melees in the history of high-goal polo, besides upsetting a barrel of dope which had favored the West's powerful team and thereby giving the East revenge for the beating last summer at Chicago.

The East's one-goal margin of victory was contributed by a western player, Elmer J. Boeseke, Jr., one of the most extraordinary incidents ever witnessed in an important match. The 10-goal Californian, in the first few minutes, apparently became confused after hot scrimmage and banged the ball on the fly through his own goal posts from 40 yards out.

The wild-riding Easterners, whose 26-year-old enthusiasm seemed more vital than their 30-goal handicap rating, still were in front by five goals at the end of three periods, with the score 8 to 3, and it looked like a rout until Boeseke and Cecil Smith, the 10-goal Texan, finally pulled their sagging outfit together in the fourth chukker.

The west was only three goals behind at half-time, thanks largely to Smith's brilliant work, and three times came within a goal of tying the score in the last half. Two straight goals in the fifth period, by Boeseke and Pedley, left the East leading only out 9-8 but Guest roared through the Western defense to score twice on the final chukker. Again, in a terrific final chukker, Smith twice pulled the West up within a goal of the East with beautiful shots but an intervening tally by Mills settled the issue.

Smith's failure to capitalize scoring chances on free hits, after Eastern fouls, and Eric Pedley's erratic mallet-work at No. 1 again proved costly for the West.

#### STANTON'S DEATH SET FOR FRIDAY

HUNTSVILLE, Sept. 26, (U.P.)—Only a reprieve by Governor Ferguson can save Ed (Perchmount) Stanton from death by electrocution Friday for killing Sheriff John Moseley of Tulla during a holdup several months ago.

Mrs. Moseley, now sheriff in her husband's place, asked the governor to let Stanton die.

"His death," she wrote, "will save some other woman from suffering what I have suffered."

#### Angelo Horseman Dies at Amarillo

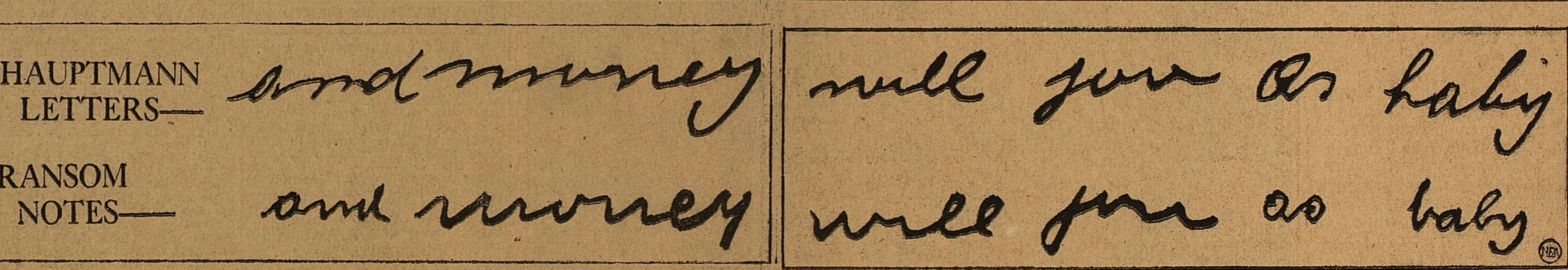
AMARILLO, Sept. 26.—E. L. Russell, 47, widely known San Angelo race horse owner, died of a heart attack at his hotel room Monday. He had been at a race meet here with a string of horses and had prepared to ship them to Dallas for the state fair meet.

He is survived by his widow and a small daughter, who were here with him, and three brothers.

#### EVANGELIST TO IRAAN

The Rev. B. B. Crimm went to Iran today.

#### Here Are Additional Pictures in Noted Lindbergh Kidnaping Case



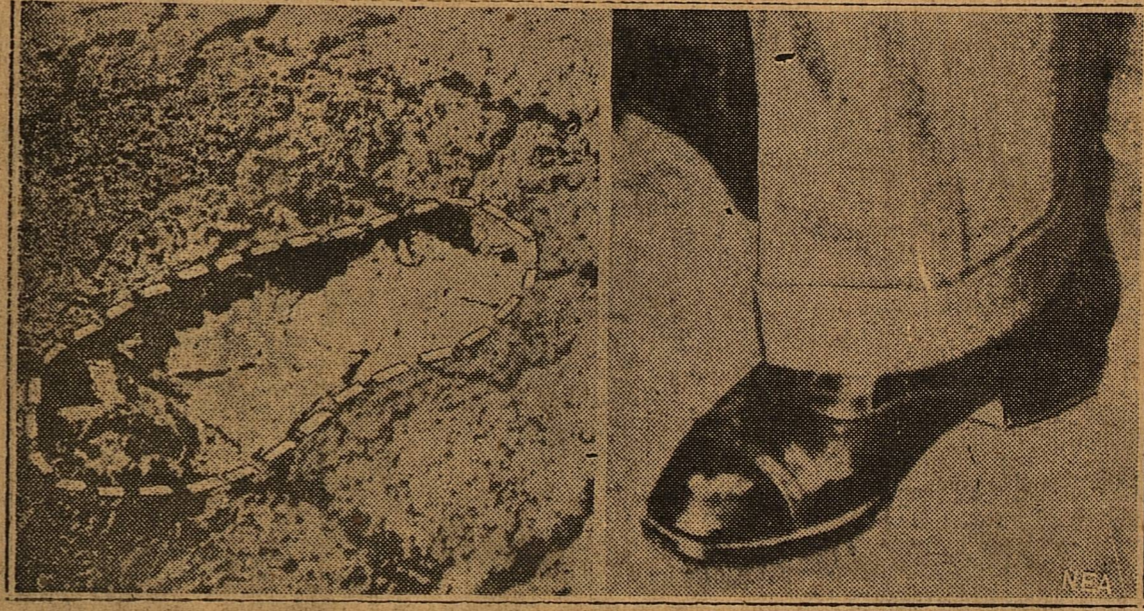
The similarity of the handwriting in the Lindbergh ransom notes and in letters written to friends by Bruno R. Hauptmann, suspect held in New York, has led experts to declare that they were written by the same person. Above, for purpose of comparison, are shown enlargements of the same words taken from the sources as indicated. The words reproduced are, left to right, "and," "money," "will," "you," "as" and "y's."



Samuel Foley, district attorney of Bronx County, New York, is in charge of prosecution of the extortion case against Bruno R. Hauptmann, based on the latter's possession of Lindbergh ransom bills.



"He couldn't have been a kidnaper, he loves life," Manfred said. Mrs. Anna Hauptmann asserted in defense of her husband who is held in connection with the Lindbergh kidnaping. A close resemblance has been remarked between the slain Lindbergh boy and Manfred Hauptmann, who is shown above with his distraught mother in their home in Bronx Borough, New York City. Mrs. Hauptmann offers an alibi for her husband for the night of the kidnaping.



One of the important tests that must be made to trace any possible link between Bruno Hauptmann and the actual kidnaping of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., is that of fitting his shoes to the footprints found at the foot of the ladder down which the baby was carried from the nursery of the Lindbergh home in Hopewell, N. J. At left is a picture of the footprint, outlined in white; at right is a picture of Hauptmann's foot.



James M. Fawcett, New York attorney, has been retained by Mrs. Hauptmann, to defend her husband Bruno in his impending trial on the extortion charge, and possibly against extradition to New Jersey on other charges.



Mrs. Emma Gloecker, 42, of Los Angeles, fainted when she learned that her brother, Bruno Hauptmann, was held for possession of Lindbergh ransom money.

#### TO SEMINOLE

H. J. Neblett went to Seminole today to perfect organization there for the Red Cross roll call to begin Nov. 11. Neblett is roll call chairman for this district.

#### DUFFEY IMPROVING

C. C. Duffey who recently underwent an appendicitis operation in a Midland hospital is reported improving today.

#### GEN. JOHNSON'S RESIGNATION FROM NRA ACCEPTED BY PRES. ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26, (U.P.)—President Roosevelt conferred today with advisers in an energetic attempt to complete details of the new NRA, displacing the one-man control organization of General Hugh Johnson. He said the reorganization was "evolutionary."

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 26.—The fiery General Hugh S. Johnson resigned Tuesday as administrator of the national recovery act and President Roosevelt accepted his withdrawal with a mutual understanding to project NRA into an immediate reorganization.

The retirement of Johnson, much speculated about in the trying days of the recovery campaign, came as little surprise and was announced at the summer White House, apparently by previous agreement.

To Start Alterations

Mr. Roosevelt set out for Washington late Tuesday to bring about the reorganization of NRA, which is regarded by the administration as the keystone of the new deal.

In accepting the Johnson resignation, the president indicated quite clearly what he regarded as principles to be maintained. He said: "The elimination of child labor, the recognition of the principles of a fair wage and of collective bargaining, and the first efforts to eliminate unfair practices within business. These among others are chalked up to your credit."

Johnson, who had a heart to heart talk with the president here two weeks ago after another previous resignation, stated:

"We are in agreement upon the general form of reorganization and I do hope you will now also see eye-to-eye with me on the subject of my resigning from a job which reorganized seems altogether superfluous."

Still Good Friends

Thus seemingly ended, on the best of terms, the turbulent career of the old army officer and industrialist with the NRA.

There was no doubt here that the president and Johnson are good friends and that after the weary and tired general recuperates from his arduous emergency recovery ordeal he will be willing and acceptable for a new assignment.

Just what brought about the final break is unknown. But his suddenness left some speculation.

There have been intimations that the outspoken address of the general recently criticizing the attitude of the United Textile Workers in their strike of a few weeks ago, somewhat irked all administration officials.

#### 3 ASSOCIATIONS MEET HERE TODAY

With representatives present from three associations, the Baptist annual district rally, is being held today at the Baptist church. The meeting is in the interest of the every-number canvass financial campaign.

The Rev. Willis Ray, district missionary in charge of the meeting, spoke on "The Place of the Association in State Work."

Dr. Millard Jenkins of Abilene made an address on "Steps to Victory." Dr. W. M. Wright of Paris discussed "Baptists and World Conquest" and George J. Mason, state treasurer spoke on "Plan of Attack."

After the mass meeting of delegates, associational conferences for the three associations represented, Big Spring, Lamesa, and Mitchell-Scurry, were held with R. E. Day, Big Spring, E. F. Cole, Lamesa, and Lawrence Hay, Snyder, in charge.

A district board meeting followed the conference period, with about 100 out-of-town visitors in attendance.

At noon a lunch was served at the church by the Baptist women.

#### CARDS WITHIN A GAME OF N. Y.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 26, (P)—The fast-flying Cardinals, behind six-hit pitching by Dizzy Dean, defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 3 to 2 Tuesday and moved within a game of the National League-leading Giants, who lost to Philadelphia.

By winning their remaining five games the Cardinals can tie the Giants, even if the world champions win the three contests still on their schedule.

The elder member of the pitching firm of Dizzy and Paul Dean was in fine form as he scored his twenty-eighth victory of the season. A three-run attack in the first inning off Southpaw Larry French gave Dizzy an early lead and he held it and kept the Pirates scoreless until the ninth, when Paul Warner beat out a slow bouncer to Durocher and "Arky" Vaughn hit a home run to the roof of the right field pavilion.

Hits by Frisch, Medwick and Collins were the important blows in the first inning. With one out, Rothrock was safe on Vaughn's wide throw and Frisch doubled to right center, sending Rothrock to third. Medwick's single to center scored Rothrock and moved Frisch to third. Collins' pop double over Suhrr's head scored Frisch and sent Medwick to third. Medwick came home on Davis' fly to Jensen, Collins moving to third. Fullis popped to Vaughn.

After Vaughn's ninth-inning home run the Pirates threw a scare into the Ladies' day crowd of 8,938 customers, including 5,600 of the cash variety, when Pie Traynor singled to center. Dizzy, however, turned on a little extra steam to strike out Suhrr, and Threshoven popped to Frisch.

#### Court Lawn to Be Bare 2 Years, Officials Fear

Larvae of the May beetle—June bug to you—have completely destroyed about a third of the court house lawn, and have clipped the roots of most of the greensward remaining. Within a few days there will be no green grass left.

And that isn't the worst, according to County Farm Agent S. A. Dehman. The life of the larvae is from one and a half to two and a half years—which means no grass will grow on the lawn for that period, unless the larvae are killed.

This brings up the problem of killing the larvae. One has the difficult alternative of plowing up the lawn and letting winter freezes kill them; the lawn may be spaded up and the worms either picked by hand or eaten by poultry; or they may be killed with live steam.

The lawn will have to be dug up, at any rate. It was sodded in 1927 and the earth needs treatment.

Dehman explains the presence of the worms to egg laying of beetles in humus. A great number of lawns in the city are faced with the same trouble, he informed. Indications first may be found in splotches of brown over the lawn. Whole square feet of turf can be peeled back after the roots are cut through by the worms.

#### Protest Halt in Cattle Purchases

BIG SPRING, Sept. 26, (P)—The counties of Dawson, Borden, Scurry, Nolan, Mitchell, Coke, Sterling, Glasscock, Midland, Martin and Howard are opposing the drought cattle buying halt in this section and are appealing to executives in charge of the agricultural adjustment administration to resume buying immediately.

The shortage of stock water grass and feed crops makes it imperative that the stock farmers and ranchmen of this section have immediate relief before the severe winter months.

If buying can be resumed within the next few days at least 50,000 head of cattle can be saved in the opinion of county agents of this section. More than 25,000 head of cattle in these counties were offered for sale, but were not all taken during the buying campaign. If these are taken at once by the government it will provide funds with which to feed the remaining number.

Resumption of buying in several of the counties, namely, Borden, Nolan, Scurry, Mitchell and Coke, was ordered Tuesday.

#### THE FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy, preceded by thundershowers in the southwest portion; colder and probably frost in the Panhandle tonight. Thursday partly cloudy, warmer in north portion.

#### W. T. PRODUCTION CUT 14,880 BBLs.

New proration orders for allowable oil production were received here today by enforcement officers. The oil production allowable for four West Texas pools has been reduced a total of 14,880 barrels per day, effective October 1. The pools affected are as follows:

| Pool                 | Present Allowable | After Proration | Reduction |
|----------------------|-------------------|-----------------|-----------|
| Scarborough          | 4,000             | 3,200           | 800       |
| Yates                | 46,330            | 37,000          | 9,330     |
| Penwell              | 6,250             | 5,000           | 1,250     |
| Howard and Glasscock | 17,500            | 14,000          | 3,500     |

#### DEFENDER KEEPS THE CUP AT HOME

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 26, (P)—Britain's newest and perhaps most gallant bid for the famed America's cup ended drably last night for the open seas where Tom Sopwith's challenger Endeavor and the snow white defender Rainbow fought through six races.

Sopwith, so bitter he said he never again would challenge for the battered old mug, withdrew his protest of Rainbow's 55 second victory today—fourth straight after the Endeavor had won two races.

His withdrawal of the second charge of foul he has made in the series automatically removed the necessity for hearings the race committee had ordered after Harold S. Vanderbilt broke out the red flag of protest and Sopwith followed suit a few minutes later at today's starting line. Since Vanderbilt won the race anyway, there would scarcely be any sense in awarding it to him a second time on a foul even if he could prove his case.

There was no questioning Sopwith's bitterness as he explained his withdrawal of the protest tonight.

"I protested for the same reason I did Saturday," he said, "on the grounds that Vanderbilt refused to give away before the start when I had the right of way under the rules."

"But having won the start, and having let the race fairly, I decided not to protest with my protest. Furthermore, I definitely will not challenge for the cup again."

Vanderbilt had nothing to say, and since he was not called upon to file a written protest, his grounds for a foul claim were not known.

Sopwith had his opinion of this, however.

"He knew I had grounds for a protest," he said, "and so he anticipated my flag and got his up first."

#### FOSSILS EXHIBITED IN IDAHO

TWIN FALLS, Ida. (U.P.)—One of the most significant collections of Idaho fossils and pre-whiteman relics was exhibited here recently. It contained the tooth of a mammoth, a socket joint and fragment of tusk from the furry-ice-age creature; food-grinding Indian mortar and pestles, awls, drills, arrowheads, and beads.

#### TAX AND POWER BILLS FAIL AS SESSION CLOSED

Failure to Pass the Acts Deplored by Ferguson

AUSTIN, Sept. 26, (U.P.)—The fourth special session of the legislature will be called, former Governor James E. Ferguson indicated, with the assent of Governor Ferguson, today. Date of the session has not been determined.

The relief bond will be signed by the governor as "the best we can get," former Governor Ferguson said. He added that it was totally inadequate to meet relief needs.

Passage of the Brazos and the Colorado river bills and the bill for Home Owners' Loan corporation loans made available through a tax penalty bill would have brought a minimum of \$100,000 into Texas, he said, and to "defeat the tax bill was a tragedy."

The third called session of the forty-third Texas legislature ended shortly before 3 o'clock after turning back the clock in futile efforts to agree upon the tax penalty remission bill and the bill for a power dam on the Colorado river.

The main accomplishments of the session were the \$6,000,000 relief bill, an appropriation to increase hospital facilities for the insane, a bill giving the railroad commission the power to restrict the movement of petroleum products made from hot oil, and a 10 cents per pound tax on oriental oleomargarines.

The oil bill lacked enough votes for the emergency clause and cannot take effect for 90 days. The tax remission bill failed when the senate refused to change opposition to the requirement that cities and districts be required to offer the same remission on taxes paid before February 1, 1935. The river dam bill was defeated when the conferees failed to agree on a compromise.

Prophecies of a fourth called session still were being made.

The senate adopted a resolution for a popular referendum vote November 6 on the \$5,000,000 Centennial appropriation, then reconsidered its votes, backed up and defeated the resolution.

Senator Joe Moore of Greenville was elected president pro tempore of the senate.

#### BRITAIN TRIAL JURY CHOSEN

SEYMOUR, Sept. 26.—A jury was completed late Tuesday for the trial of Miss Ruby Britain for the slaying of Horace Nichols, business man here, and court then recessed until this morning, when the state is to begin presenting its testimony.

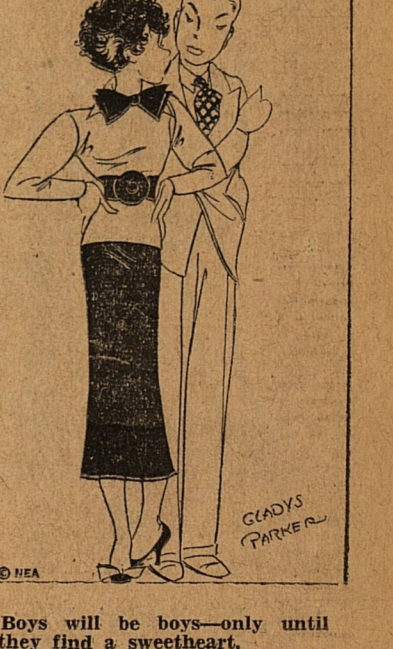
When the twelfth man had been accepted, J. Donnell Dickson, district attorney, read the short indictment, charging that the defendant killed Nichols on or about Aug. 15, and Miss Britain pleaded not guilty.

There were indications that Miss Willie Mae Couch, who is the mother of the shooting, might be one of the first prosecution witnesses and that the state's case would be conducted by this afternoon. The defense referred frequently to the matter of self-defense during the questioning of prospective jurors.

#### DIES, PLAYING WITH MATCHES

DOVER, O. (U.P.)—Virginia May Jones, 4, died because she liked to play with matches. The child's clothing became ignited when she held one too near her dress. She was burned severely, dying later, when efforts to save her failed. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Jones, of Dundee, near here.

#### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Boys will be boys—only until they find a sweetheart.



THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning
MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS
112 West Missouri, Midland, Texas

T. PAUL BARRON Publisher
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879

Subscription Price
Daily, by Carrier or Mail \$5.00
Per Year \$50.00
Per Month \$4.00
Advertising Rates
Display advertising rates on application. Classified rate, 2¢ per word; minimum charge 25¢. Local readers, 10¢ per line.

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SOCIETY CAN'T AFFORD TO NEGLECT TEACHERS

The unpaid schoolma'am has become a familiar spectacle. In Chicago, after four very lean years, she has finally been given her money; but in some other cities she has not, and in a great many more she has had to take drastic reductions, or has been given only part of what is owed her.

What has been happening to her in these hard years? Does she look on the society whose youth she is instructing with the same enthusiastic eyes that beheld it in 1929?

Nobody can speak for all the teachers, of course. But once in a while a teacher speaks for herself, and what she has to say can make disturbing reading.

In the current issue of "The Nation," a Chicago teacher tells how she felt when that city finally borrowed money from the RFC and paid up.

She got, at last, her four years' pay. By the time she had settled all her debts, she had just \$94 left—all that she had to show for four years' work at a supposedly good salary. As she says, she was luckier than many of her colleagues. She had not gone hungry, or lost her home, during the depression.

"I lost only my insurance, my automobiles and my self-respect," she writes. "I did lose one thing more, but that is not to be regretted—my faith in the status quo. Few of us are the sweet, complacent, non-thinking 100 percenters we used to be."

And this new attitude, which the teachers got through working without pay, she says, has been passed on to their pupils.

A few days ago a pupil asked her if any big fortune had ever been made "by not stealing." Four years ago she would have answered in the traditional school book manner. But now?

"Now," she says, "I have seen the Board of Education in action. I have seen its members—coal merchants and real estate dealers—bending school policies to their own profit. I have seen the instructions of the United States Chamber of Commerce to reduce educational appropriations wherever possible.

"I have heard myself called 'red' for daring to believe I had earned my salary and was entitled to it. . . I couldn't answer that boy honestly and patriotically at the same time."

Pondering over this attitude, and reflecting that this young woman cannot be the only teacher who has reached such conclusions, one is forced to the belief that organized society can hardly do a more suicidal thing than permit its schoolma'ams to go unpaid during a time of great social stress.

JUDGMENT UNDER PRESSURE

The more one reads about the tragedy on the liner Morro Castle, the more one is impressed by the terrible weight of responsibility which can descend, without warning, on the shoulders of the man who holds a command at sea.

No other walk of life can bring responsibilities quite like the sea captain's. In the twinkling of an eye he may be called on to make decisions that will mean life or death to hundreds of people—and he never gets a second guess. His decision, once made, is irrevocable. His slightest error in judgment can be fraught with unspeakable consequences.

For this reason it behooves us landlubbers to move slowly in condemning the man who had charge of the Morro Castle during the fire. It may be that he made wrong decisions. But we cannot judge them fairly unless we realize that the sea captain's mistakes are made under a pressure that none of us who stay ashore will ever know.

There seems to be no limit to American endurance. Many people who read the "Life and Loves of Max Baer" are said to be looking forward to a new life story of Iron Man Dave Hutton.

Side Glances . . . . . by Clark



"Oh, Mr. Banks! Why don't you choose a more comfortable chair?"

Flames Wipe Out Nome, Famous Gold Rush Town



Almost every building in the world's most famous gold rush town, Nome, Alaska, was reduced to ashes as a wind-fanned fire swept from block to block starting at the Golden Gate Hotel, rendering 1500 persons homeless. The highly inflammable nature of the buildings, most of them of wooden frame construction, is clear from the above picture. The absence of trees is due to the bitter Arctic cold that grips the community most of the year.

The Town Quack

(Reserves the right to "quack" about everything with taking a stand on anything.)

the limelight, according to The El Paso Herald-Post in the following editorial:

Out of the backwoods of Mississippi comes Theodore Gilmore Bilbo, well-bent for the U. S. senate. Nothing can stop him. He's the democratic nominee in a democratic state, and if that isn't enough he's out flat-footed for the plain people. In more than 100 speeches he has told 'em so.

The rise of Bilbo of the Bayou state is another success story. From the time he was born in Juniper Grove he has been "diligent in his business" and therefore destined to stand before kings. He worked himself up from school teacher, preacher, lawyer and governor to a niche in Washington. Last year he was discovered working in the agriculture department clipping newspapers at \$6000 a year. Like Sir Joseph in Pinafore, who so

carefully polished the handle of the big front door that he got to be ruler of the Queen's Nave, this hero clipped so well that now he is to be a senator at \$10,000 a year less five per cent.

Neighbor Huey Long, whom the Mississippi statesman imitates, had better look to his laurels as a disturber of the senate peace. Bilbro has promised "to raise more hell than Huey"—a big order.

The senate will have a lot of serious work to do next winter and, doubtless, will not applaud the Long and Bilbo act.

Mr. and Mrs. Foy Proctor and Mrs. Proctor's mother, Mrs. Mitchell, were to leave this morning for the ranch at Albany.

George L. Wright is here from Cisco today.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Nettleton have returned to their home in Midland.

Charles Landau of El Paso was here Tuesday.

Mrs. M. M. Fisher of Andrews was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Jack Smith of Odessa, is shopping in Midland today.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Burris, 111 W. Penn., have as their guest Mr. Burris' grandmother, Mrs. Martin.

The Rev. Sharp, pastor of the First Methodist church of Stanton, and Edd Wilkerson of Stanton attended the Crimm revival services here Tuesday night.

Automotive engineers in Europe have constructed an engine which, on the test block, ran for 52 hours and 46 minutes at 4000 revolutions per minute. A car driven in that time would have traveled about 5000 miles.

Automobile accidents were the cause of 19 per cent of all accidental deaths in Canada in 1933.

18 Action.

20 Twelve-sided polygons.

22 Act of lending.

24 Father.

26 Rodent.

27 Colt.

30 Liver secretion

33 Top of the head.

34 To detect.

36 Upper arm bones.

37 Nimbus.

38 Horse's neck hairs.

39 Medicinal solution.

41 Derived from fruit.

42 Series of epical events.

44 Sanskrit dialect.

45 Paradise.

47 Three-toed sloths.

48 Folding bed.

49 Prophet.

51 Tanner's vessel.

53 Half an em.

54 Mother.

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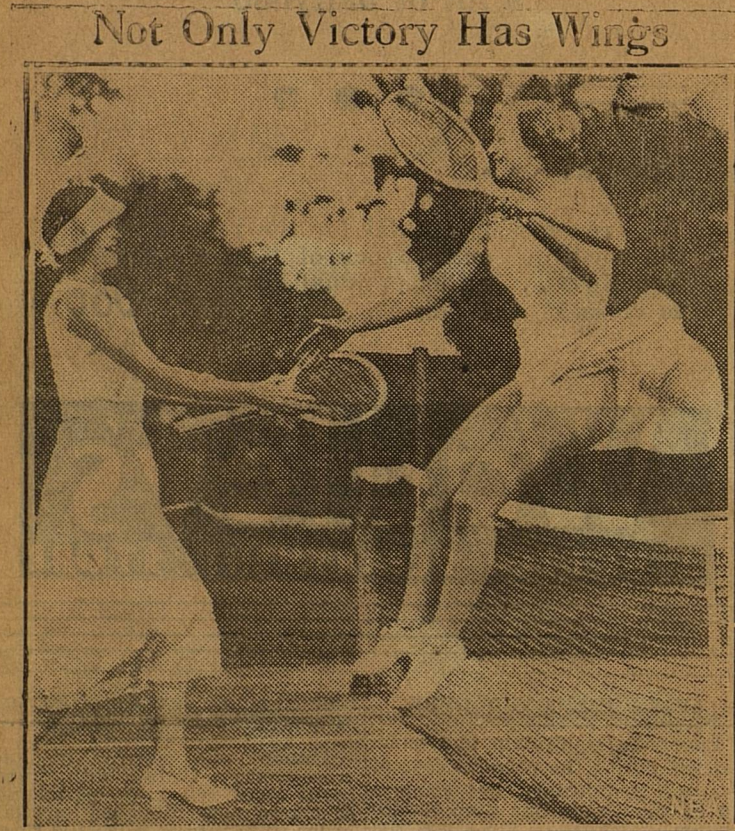
### THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

**The BRAIN**  
IS NOT MENTIONED IN THE BIBLE!  
ONLY IN MODERN TIMES HAS THIS ORGAN'S FUNCTION BEEN KNOWN! ARISTOTLE, LEARNED GREEK, BELIEVED ITS PURPOSE WAS TO COOL THE BLOOD.

IN JAPAN...  
CHAMPION WRESTLERS OFTEN WEIGH CLOSE TO 400 POUNDS!

**The PIPE FISH**  
IS A LONG, SLENDER STALK OF JOINTED BONE! WERE IT NOT FOR THIS ARMOR, THE FISH WOULD BE DEVOURD BY OTHER FISH.



English tennis fans were treated to the unusual sight of one of their shorts clad younger players vaulting the net, American fashion, at the conclusion of a match to congratulate her victorious opponent. Audrey Pierpont is shown in midair, hand extended to Phyllis Astbury, after their junior championship match at Wimbledon.

**SAVED IN TRUCK CRASH**  
BIG PRAIRIE, O. (AP)—When a brewery truck was struck at a railroad crossing here, Pete Lump, Mansfield, O., jumped and was unhurt, though 25 kegs of beer were scattered.

**GROWS FIVE-FOOT ASPARAGUS**  
ASHTABULA, O. (AP)—Frank Luce grew an asparagus stem in his garden more than five feet tall.

A vehicle being built by one of the larger automotive manufacturers paints roads, pours asphalt and sand. Wheelbase of this vehicle attains the length of 288 inches.

Total value of the products of motor vehicle manufacturing and assembly plants this year was \$1,096,946,283.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

**RATES AND INFORMATION**  
CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.  
CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m., Saturday for Sunday issues.  
PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram.  
Errors appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.

**RATES:**  
1¢ a word a day.  
1/2¢ a word two days.  
1/3¢ a word three days.

**MINIMUM CHARGES:**  
1 day 25¢.  
2 days 50¢.  
3 days \$1.00.

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 77.

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**1—Lost and Found**  
LOST: Yellow gold 32" Masonic ring; \$5.00 reward. No questions asked if returned to Reporter-Telegram. 172-3

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**2—For Sale—Trade**  
FOR SALE: Rabbit hutch, wire, lumber and good pigeons; cheap for cash. 901 North Whitaker. 167-6

500 new Victor, Brunswick, Columbia phonograph records, regular 75-cent records. While they last. 15 cents. Radio Sales & Service, Petroleum Bldg. 167-6

BOY'S saddle, good condition, \$15.00 cash. Jolly's Boot & Saddle Shop. 170-6

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**7—Houses for Sale**  
FOR SALE: Two houses; reasonable for cash. See owner 1201 South Marienfield. 171-3

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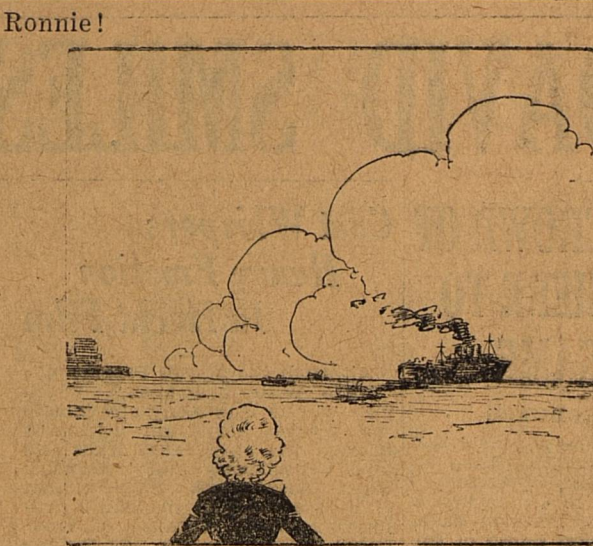
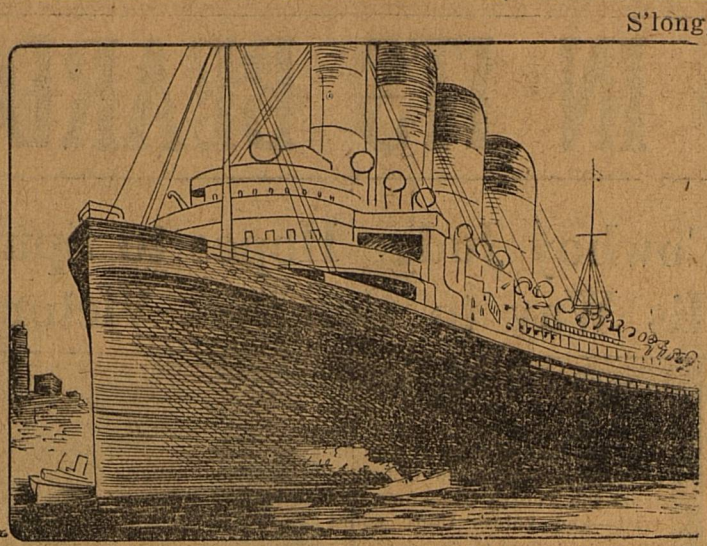
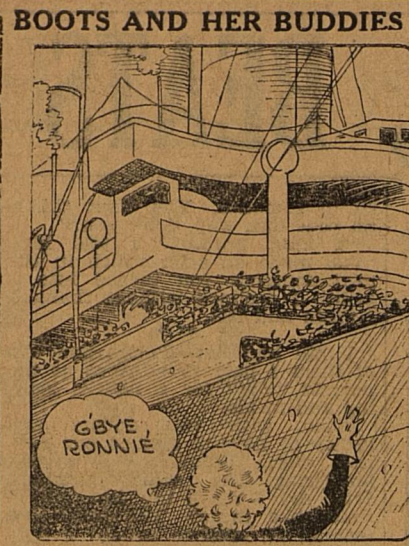
**15—Miscellaneous**  
MATTRESS RENOVATING  
One-day service; also, new mattresses. Phone 451.

FURNITURE HOSPITAL

FOR BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS  
Call Mrs. L. A. Denton  
Phone 339W  
Representing University Florist of Abilene, Texas

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**START RIGHT**  
STAY RIGHT  
SCRUGGS DAIRY  
PHONE 9000



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

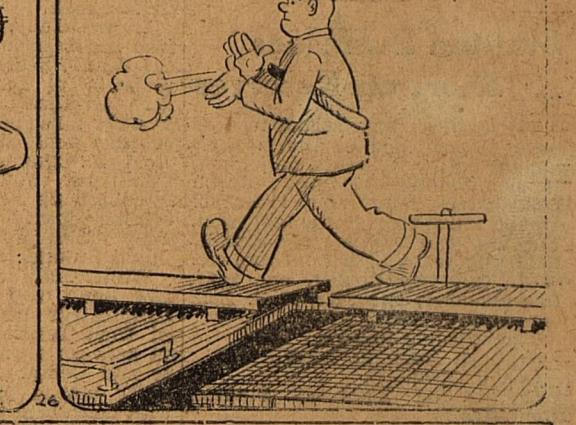
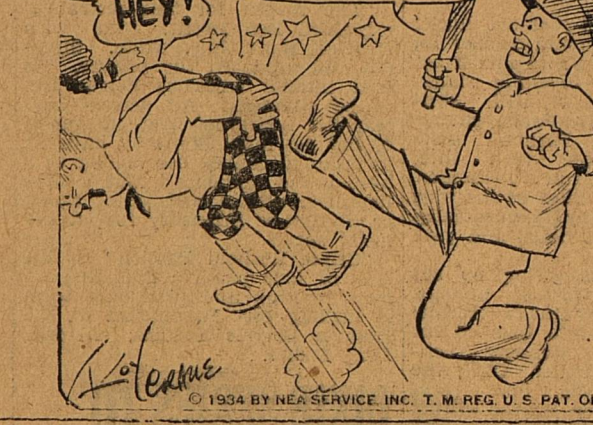
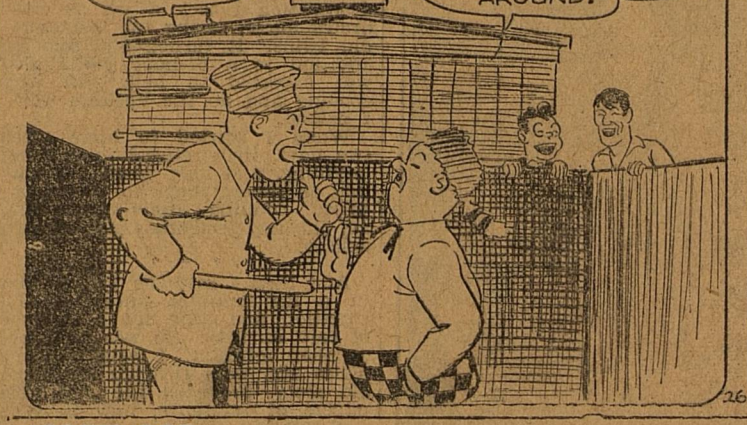
S'long, Ronnie!

By MARTIN

WASH TUBBS

A Hurried Exit!

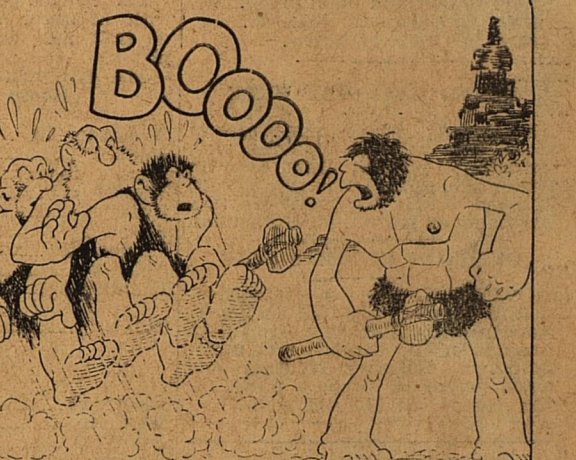
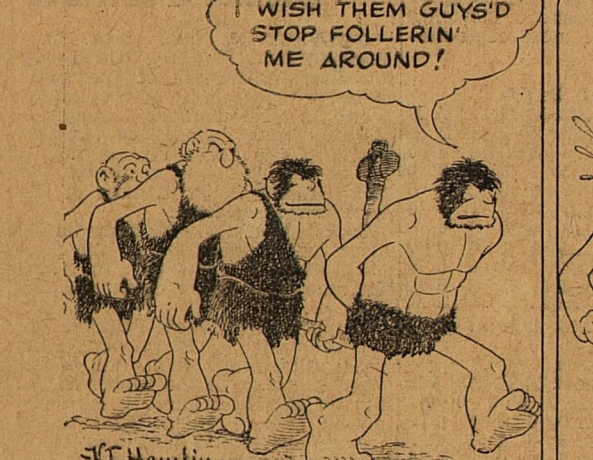
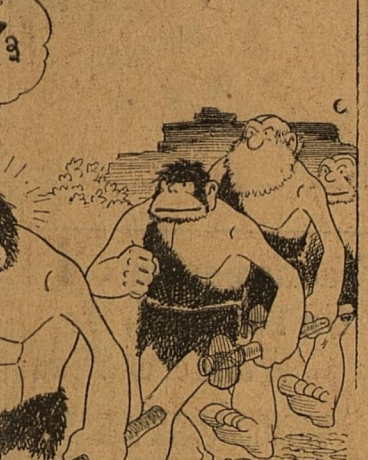
By CRANE



ALLEY OOP

What a Bodyguard!

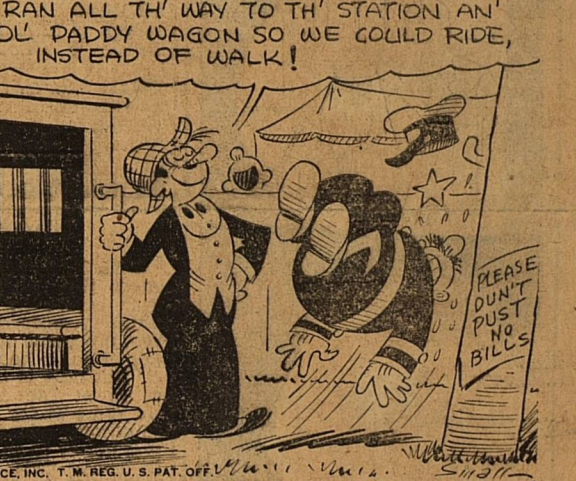
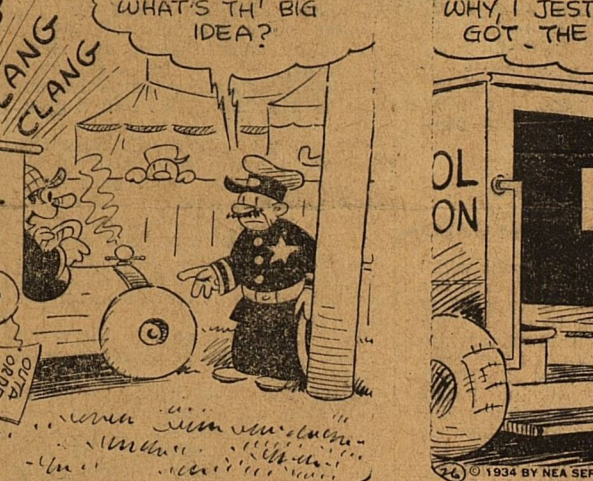
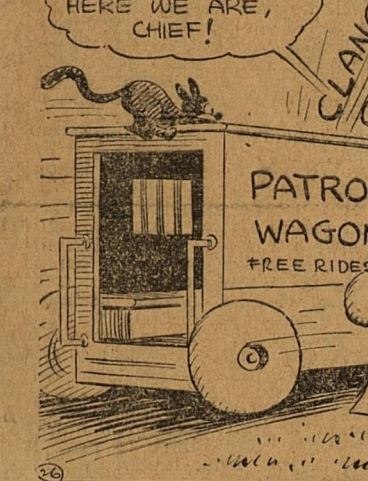
By HAMLIN



SALESMAN SAM

The Chief Benefits, Anyway!

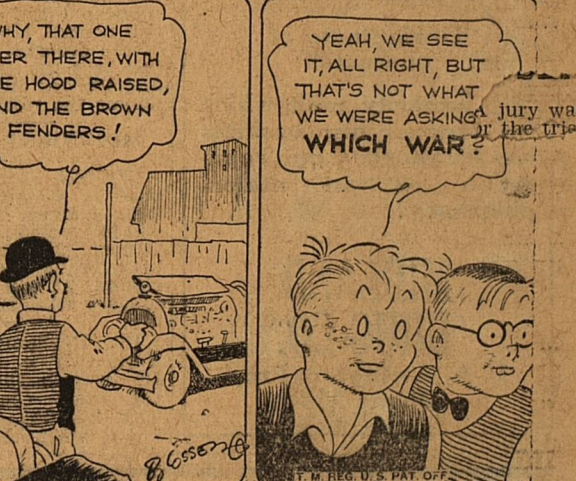
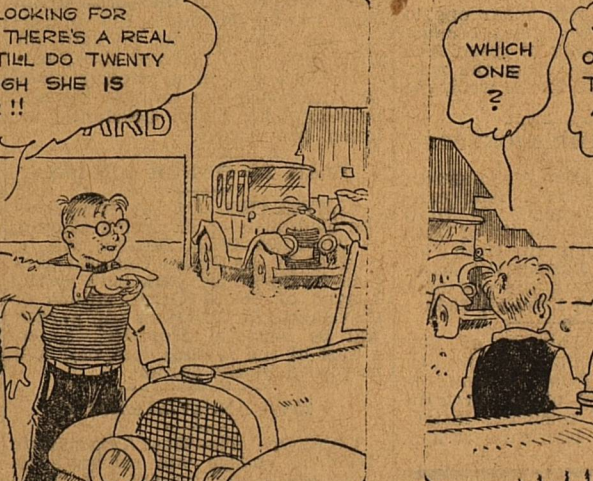
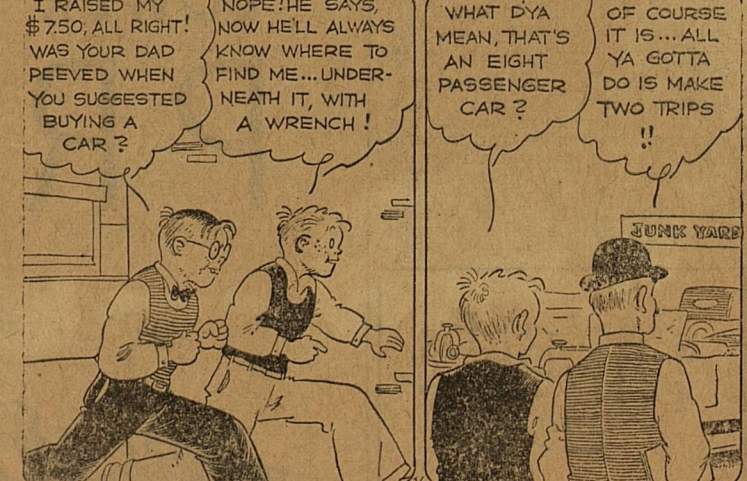
By SMALL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Rare Vintage!

By BLOSEN

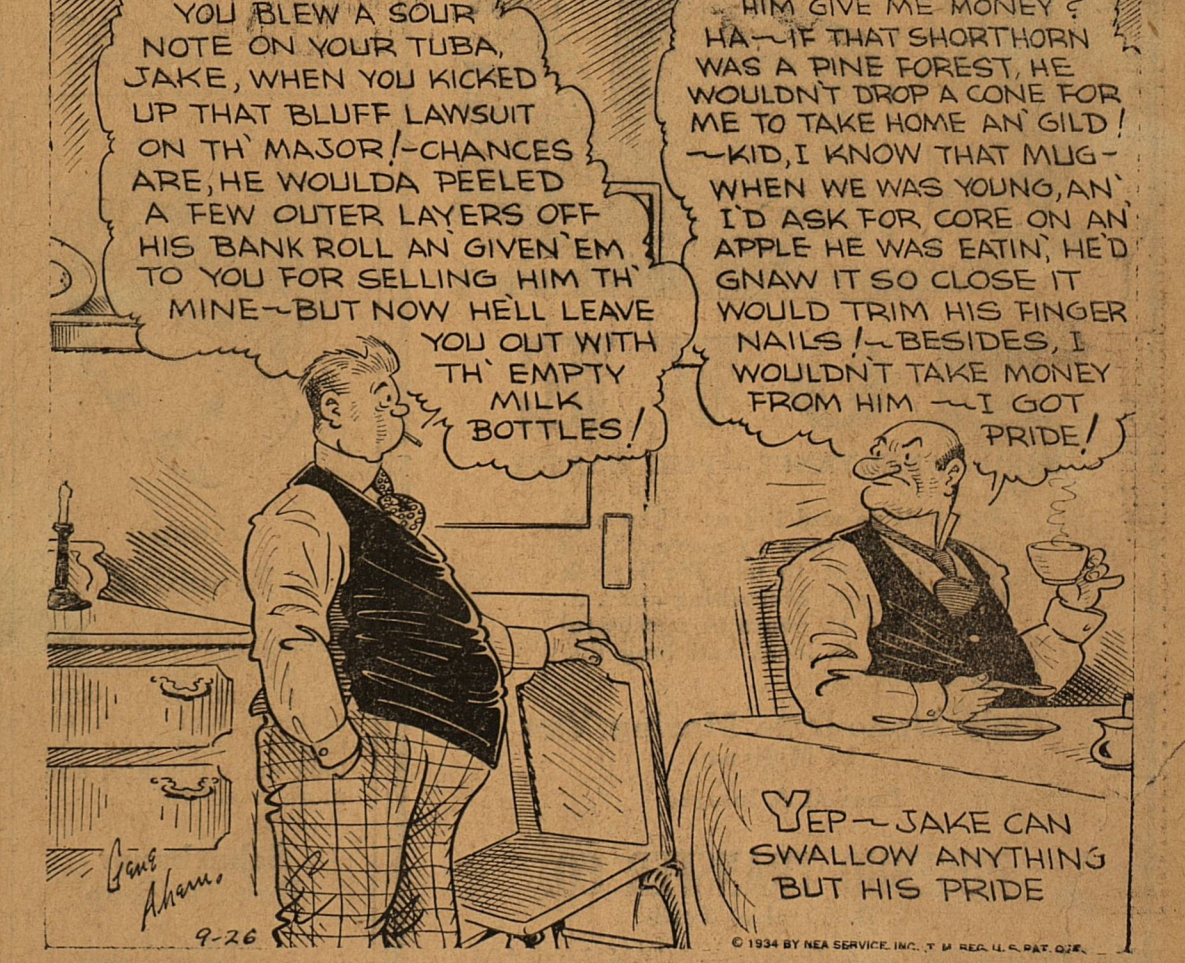


OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN





# HOUSE OF DAVID SMILES IN ITS BEARD, BEATS ODESSA 8 TO 4

## Delay Is Denied In Shepard Trial

DENVER, Sept. 26. (P.)—The government's motion to delay the trial of Maj. Charles A. Shepard on a charge of poisoning his second wife until the body of his first wife can be exhumed was overruled Tuesday by Judge John C. Pollock, United States district judge of Kansas.

As a result the army tuberculosis specialist will go on trial for a second time Oct. 8. The government had asked that the trial be postponed until January to permit federal officials to examine the body of Mrs. Clara Shepard who died in California in 1913.

Major Shepard is accused of poisoning his second wife, Mrs. Zenana Shepard who died at Fort Riley, Kan., in June 1929.

## Stanton Buffaloes Short on Reserves

The Stanton high school football team is composed of the smallest number in several years, only about 18 men coming out daily. Coach Bostick has only five lettermen around which to build the 1934 team. The last year regulars are Stanley Reid, two years, Seth Donelson, one year, Tull Ray, Louie, one year, Rex Hammer, one year, N. J. Bell, one year.

The schedule follows:  
 Sept. 29 Iraan at Iraan.  
 Oct. 6 Open.  
 Oct. 13 Big Lake at Stanton (tentative).  
 Oct. 20 Wink at Wink.  
 Oct. 27 Pecos at Pecos.  
 Nov. 3 Open.  
 Nov. 10 Midland at Midland.  
 Nov. 17 Odessa at Stanton.  
 Nov. 24 Crane at Crane.

## NOTED GRIDSTER HERE

E. Darling, whose name several years ago was synonymous with sensational punting from deep in Boston college's territory, was in Midland briefly Tuesday. He now weighs much more than 200 pounds.

## OVERTON REPORTS FIRE

OVERTON, Sept. 26. (U.P.)—Blackstone refinery started a fire today. Amount of the damage was undetermined. Refinery officials said quick action of firemen prevented the loss of the \$100,000 plant.



our dictionary says:

**INTEGRITY**  
 "Uprightness of character"

To integrity with which we conduct our business has established our reputation as an ethical pharmacy!

**MIDLAND DRUG CO.**  
 L. A. Arrington, Prop.  
 Phone 258

Dr. Raymond Dittmars of New York City is a hurricane hunter. He lives in the hope of being in the exact center of a hurricane with his bag of scientific instruments when the hurricane strikes.

**MOVE**  
 MINUS ANNOYANCE—PLUS SAFETY

Just call us and tell us when and where you want to move. Then leave the rest to us. We'll pack the dishes and everything else... We've had 12 years of successful experience in local and long distance moving.

Only Up-to-Date Moving Van In Midland  
 Bonded & Insured

**ROSEBUD TRANSFER CO.**  
 J. B. (Rocky) Ford  
 Midland 400 — Phones — Odessa 124

## LARGEST CROWD OF SEASON HERE TO SEE GAME

BY JESS RODGERS

The Israelite House of David ball players did more combing than their own whiskers yesterday—handing out an 8 to 4 currying to the Odessa club of Permian basin all-stars. The largest crowd of the season jammed the stands at Municipal park, Midland.

In spite of a four-run rally staged by Odessa in the sixth, the issue was not in doubt at any stage. The Davids clouted in five runs in the second, one in the fourth and two in the sixth.

It was Tally, 36-year-old hurler who has been a mound dweller for the last 17 years, whose mixed assortment of fast breaking slants, lazy tantalizing slow ball, swift straight balls and Joe Patesh change of pace kept the Permian stars from breaking loose with their usual hit and run avalanche. Pitching with ease most of the way, bearing down only occasionally, Tally smiled in his beard and gave 'em the works.

While Tally was giving up two five hits, two Odessa flingers, Lefty Briggs and Hy Haven (recruited from Texas) were touched for 15 between them. Manager Tucker and Center Fielder Cliff, the latter having played four years with Oklahoma City, led the hitting with three blows in five bows. No Odessa player was given more than one hit.

The famous pepper game, coupled with Manager Tucker's clowning on first base, were other high moments.

The box score:

| House of David |                | Odessa       |                |
|----------------|----------------|--------------|----------------|
| AB.            | R.H.           | AB.          | R.H.           |
| Anderson 3b    | 6 2 2 1 2 1    | Moore cf     | 1 0 0 0 0 0    |
| Gausen 2b      | 5 2 2 3 4 0    | West cf      | 0 0 0 3 0 0    |
| Tucker 1b      | 5 1 3 5 0 0    | Volner ss    | 5 0 1 1 4 0    |
| Wycoff rf      | 5 0 2 2 0 0    | Scroggins 3b | 5 0 0 1 2 1    |
| Cliff cf       | 5 0 3 1 0 0    | Harris rf    | 4 1 1 1 0 0    |
| Atwell ss      | 5 0 0 3 0 0    | White 1b     | 5 1 1 12 0 0   |
| Johnson 1b     | 1 1 1 4 0 0    | Ray 2b       | 3 0 1 4 5 1    |
| Tally p        | 4 1 1 0 0 0    | Estes c      | 3 0 1 3 0 0    |
| Fleming c      | 4 1 1 8 0 0    | Manny c      | 3 0 0 2 0 0    |
|                |                | Briggs p     | 1 0 0 0 1 0    |
|                |                | Haven p      | 2 0 0 0 2 0    |
| Totals         | 43 8 15 27 6 1 | Totals       | 31 3 5 27 14 2 |
|                |                | Davids       | 050 102 000-8  |
|                |                | Odessa       | 000 004 000-4  |

## Less Wool to Be Shorn in Westex

DEL RIO (P.)—Less wool will be shorn this fall in West Texas than ever before in the history of the industry, according to C. B. Wardlaw, president of the Producers Wool and Mohair company of Del Rio.

"Not only is the wool clip less because of the drought but because we West Texas ranchmen are about to become educated to the idea that it is better to shear once a year than to shear twice a year," Wardlaw said. "It is far better to let the sheep carry his fleece than to pay storage on the shorn wool in the warehouses."

Sheep this fall will shear one to two pounds less per sheep because of the drought. Lack of green feed has kept the grease from the wool and the less grease in the wool, the lighter the wool.

## MONUMENT FOR PIONEERS

ODDEN, Utah. (U.P.)—A monument built of boulders from four canyons famous historically in Utah will be erected at the mouth of Utah Canyon, near here, by the Utah Pioneer Trails and Landmarks Association. It will mark the site of a tollgate established Nov. 15, 1860.

## PLAN TO HONOR CHOPIN

CLEVELAND. (U.P.)—A tree from the birthplace of Frederick Chopin, at Zlazowa Wola, Poland, will be planted in the Polish Cultural gardens in Rockefeller park here by the League of Polish Organizations of Cleveland Oct. 21 when the garden will be formally dedicated. Later, a bust of the famous composer will be placed in the garden.

## 25TH ANNIVERSARY

CANYON. (P.)—West Texas State Teachers college will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary Oct. 20.

Plans have been made for an elaborate homecoming program which will include a football game between the Buffaloes and McMurry college of Abilene.

Members of the faculty will do their part by producing "Nights in a Bar Room" on the stage.

## Cast Whispers Heavy Emotion In Hecht Film

Although the plot of Paramount's "Crime Without Passion," which plays at the Ritz today and tomorrow revolves about an attempted murder, the entire cast reads its lines in subdued and restrained tones. There is not a single scream or hoarse shout in the entire production, which, because of emotional restraint, sets a new fashion in films of the type.

Claude Rains, Margo, Whitney Bourne and the other players even went so far as to rehearse their dialogue in whispers and raised their voices only a trifle when the actual camera work began.

"The reason for this restraint," explained Ben Hecht, who, with Charles MacArthur, wrote, directed and produced the picture, "is that intense emotion don't play to a stressed audience. An actress may tear her heart out over the death of her pet dog. She may have to, in order to convey her feeling to a hard-boiled audience. But, when her lover dies, a whisper of agony is all that is necessary to put her mood across."

"Crime Without Passion" is the first picture in the series of famous writing and producing team is making for Paramount at the Eastern Service Studios, Astoria, Long Island.

## DIXIE SERIES TO START TONIGHT

GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 26.—Baseball fever had the island city Tuesday on the eve of the Dixie series, with prospects of the largest crowd in local diamond history for Tuesday night when the swash-buckling Galveston Pirates, Texas league champions, open against the New Orleans Pelicans, class of the Southern association.

Tickets went on sale immediately after the Pirates clinched the pennant Monday night at San Antonio, and an overflow crowd was the forecast.

Skipper Billy Webb, dynamic little leaguer of the Buccaneers will send "Slim Jim" Bivin, one of his chunking aces, to the rubber in the first of the three game series to be played here. Bivin, who tossed enough curves to have won 20 games during the regular season, won the only game he twirled in the play-off series against San Antonio.

Manager Larrick Gilbert of the Pelicans, although silent on his mound choice, probably will rely on the lanky submarine baller, Andy Messenger, to cop the first game. Messenger, a former Texas leaguer with San Antonio, has had a great season.

"If we play in the Dixie series like we played that last game against Nashville, we'll beat 'em," Manager Larry said.

Webb watched his sluggers murder the slants of three San Antonio aces Monday night and predicted the Dixie pennant would flutter in the gulf breeze at Galveston for the next year.

Both clubs will go into the series with a clean conscience, free from either club.

After the first three games at Galveston, the teams will rest Saturday and resume the scrap Sunday at New Orleans. The four out of seven game championship series will be settled at the Louisiana town.

New Orleans, present Dixie champions, shipped into the series again when Denny Galehouse, the youngsters who clinched the pennant for them last year, blanked the Nashville Vols, 2-0, in a chilling game that produced the total of six hits between both clubs. Galehouse allowed two singles.

## Few Samaritans On the Road, As Wanderer Finds

By MISS LESLIE SHAW  
 Written for NEA Service

We made a trip from Atlanta to Chattanooga in a car with a man whom I believe must have been a hi-jacker.

But whatever else he may have been, he was kindly, even though he aroused Marion's resentment with questions about our homes and parents. Then, when we reached Chattanooga and found a quiet restaurant, he began to lecture us.

"I want you to stop off here and see your folks, and go right back where you came from," he said. "If you left home because of your pride, put it in your pocket."

"You think you're darned smart, and you're not so dumb, for girls. You've got looks, personality. Use 'em now while you've got 'em, instead of running over the country, saying, 'Please, mister, gimme a ride, gimme this or that.'"

"You should be ashamed," he continued sternly. "Gimme" from girls like you. Maybe you don't mind it now, but in six months from now, the next meal will be harder to get. You'll grow shabby, go stale. You'll have to pray for favors from men. You'll go down—and out!"

He stopped and ground his cigarette in his plate until every little ember turned black. It was a symbolic gesture, and even Marion shivered.

He handed Marion something.

"I'm giving you five dollars each so you'll go home and keep that self assurance you've got so much of right now. I'd give you more, but I don't have it on me."

He waved my protest aside.

"Easy come, easy go," he said, and it was then I got the impression, as he smiled critically, that he was on nobody's payroll. "Go home to your folks. You're nice girls. See that you stay that way."

He said good-night and was gone at once.

Then on to Washington

Marion for once was speechless. She sat motionless, her dark eyes large and transfixed. "I've traveled 10,000 miles and that's the first guy I've seen in six months I could fall for," she said in a voice so low I could hardly hear her.

With the help of several sedans driven by elderly people, and even an old flivver driven by a woman farmer we reached Washington

## Cowboy Judge Hopes to Spur His Way to Congress Victory



Judge P. L. Gassaway looks as if he were ready for a rodeo, but he's aiming at a higher prize—election to Congress from the Fourth Oklahoma district—and voters there count on him to spur on some excitement if he arrives. The judge is an expert roper and rider, as well as politician.

## Few Samaritans On the Road, As Wanderer Finds

on a bleak morning. We went through the usual routine at the "Y," and then, overnight cases in our hands, we went to a restaurant with the full intention, for once, of paying our own bills.

But again Marion's charm exerted itself, and before I scarcely knew what was happening, we were having dinner with two men. One was young and good looking, and Marion promptly annexed him. The other said he was a retired army officer.

At the end of an hour she and the young chap became more quiet and talked confidentially. Then Marion nonchalantly arose with the young man and prepared to leave. I was astounded.

"Take care of yourself," she said casually. "Write me General Delivery."

I felt panic-stricken as I realized that I was to be left alone in a totally strange city. Involuntarily I started for her. Then I remembered her own words.

"Let the other fellow look out for himself."

An Offer Refused

The middle-aged man across the table sensed my alarm.

"What are your plans now? Where are you stopping?"

"I haven't had time to find a place. Just arrived in town."

"Well, now, that gives me an idea. Suppose you be my guest for a day or two. I have an extra room in my apartment. Or, I'll tell you what, I'll stay at my sister's, and turn the whole place over to you."

"Thank you," I said crisply. "You realize I can't do that."

He began to be persuasive, and I interrupted him with one of my philosophical speeches.

"You know, it is interesting," I observed impersonally, "that in spite of all the claims for the possibility of friendship and helpfulness in a crisis between a man and a woman, few cases ever furnish evidence for the theory."

He looked sulky. "I'm not interested in theories. I'm interested in you."

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For All Occasions  
 Phone 1083  
 1200A West Wall  
 O. M. Pulliam, Mgr.

**YUCCA TODAY**  
 10-25¢

**RITZ TODAY**  
 10-15-25¢

**JIMMY DURANTE**  
**LUPE VELEZ**

From his violet spots to his sexy gold tooth, he was

**STRICTLY DYNAMITE**

TONIGHT IS **\$70.00** BANK NITE

Added, News—Comedy.

## Cowboy Judge Hopes to Spur His Way to Congress Victory

ed in romance. You want things all your own way, don't you?"

"I want nothing," I told him. "You made an offer which in the next sentence you turned into a bribe. I declined without thanks." I arose and left.

I still had four dollars and two of them I paid in advance at the nearest "W" for a night's lodging and meals.

Then, with two dollars and plenty of hope, I tackled our capital city. Countless interviews, answering the same questions. Why did I leave my last job in times like these? The polite but incredulous silence when I told them why. The suggestions that I try so-and-so, the lengthy advice, the brightly helpful suggestions which take you on fruitless journeys about town and get you nowhere.

A Job as Governess

Then with my money gone, in desperation I took a job as children's nurse, caring for 10-month-old twins. It turned out that in addition to a 24-hour job I also was expected to assist with the cooking and do the upstairs work. I balked.

When I started to leave after two days, they refused to pay me anything, and only when promised to report them to the newspaper running their misleading ads did they grudgingly give me two dollars.

And then I met the person who in a few minutes unraveled the situation and gave me a glimpse of rest, security. He was an Episcopalian minister. I went into his office and went through the same old story, produced the inevitable papers of reference, now in rags and tatters.

Then, with fatherly gentleness, he suggested that I write my people. I suddenly began, to my own surprise, to weep. To save me, I couldn't stop.

"I'm sorry to cry all over your office like this," I finally murmured.

"Go right ahead, child," he said tenderly.

When finally I was able to talk, I told him about the last two weeks, about my last job, and what I hoped would be the next.

"What you need is rest. I'm going to see that you get a week of it, without worries. Then we'll get you a job. Take a bill and he put a bill in my hand. "Don't worry about it, for you'll be paying it back soon."

The Road to Recovery

He wrote an order, and on the back of it an address. That meant a week in the country.

That was the turning point. Spiritually I was made over. Once more I felt unafraid, equal to anything. He had given me much more than material help.

It turned out just as he had said. In less than two weeks I had found a job all by myself, and for the first time in six months, I felt once more secure, a part of organized society. I was assistant to the advertising manager of a small shop.

As I began to make out a weekly schedule of payments on my recently incurred debts, I thought of Marion. I had no notion that she was still in the city, but I wrote her this brief note:

"If you are still in love with the road, you can have it. I don't want any part of it."

The number of pupils in our public schools has nearly doubled in the last 44 years, while the cost of education has increased 22 times. It cost \$5.15 to educate a pupil in 1880; now the cost averages \$109.

## Few Samaritans On the Road, As Wanderer Finds

ning once. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Epley of Stanton.

Armies who engage in long cross-country flights with infrequent stops will have opportunity to obtain maps designed especially for this purpose, when the Commerce Department's air navigation charts become available. The new maps will be about 16 miles to the inch.

**EPLY EMPLOYED HERE**

Ernest Epley, captain and quarterback during the palmist days of Stanton grid history, has employed by the Vance One Stop service station at Midland. Epley was the best passer and one of the best ball carriers on the squad. Midland and Stanton contested the district title two of the three years, each winning once.

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**RITZ TODAY**  
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**BEN HECHT & CHARLES MACARTHUR**  
 dynamic writers of dozens of screen successes including...

VIVA VILLA! FRONT PAGE! SCARFACE!

Now turn their talents to direction and production offering

**"CRIME WITHOUT PASSION"**

A Hecht-MacArthur Picture with CLAUDE RAINS WHITNEY BOURNE and MARGO

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Now turn their talents to direction and production offering

**"CRIME WITHOUT PASSION"**

A Hecht-MacArthur Picture with CLAUDE RAINS WHITNEY BOURNE and MARGO

**Beautiful Scotch plaid MOTOR ROBES 4.85**

There is a pamphlet in the mails today from an out-of-town concern that several people will receive, advertising an all-wool Motor Robe AS A VERY SPECIAL VALUE at \$5.85.

We are offering the same robe at the regular price of \$4.85. Come in and inspect them for yourself.

"Don't be influenced by a lot of ballyhoo"

Special - - -

We are offering special for the remainder of the week our entire stock of Kayser's Fit-All Top Hose... an exceptional hose to close at, the pair... 98c

**Wadley's**  
 A BETTER DEPARTMENT STORE

**GREATER MOTOR PROTECTION—LOWER OIL CONSUMPTION**

**PROVED**

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**PROVED**

At Indianapolis Motor Speedway, New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil carried its car 4,729 miles—3,105.8 miles farther than the first oil to fail and 1,410.2 miles farther than the best of the five oils!

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