









Showing & Sale New Spring Silks

The favored designs of the world of Fashion are embodied in goodly quantities; in fact they are just the silks most women are anxious to secure now.

Exquisite Crepe de Chine

Showing all the new season's shades Pure Silk, 24 inches wide—not a better wearing or more fashionable weave to be had for this spring's wear;

Burton-Peel Dry Goods Co.

STAMPED ON AN ARTICLE GUARANTEES STANDARD OF MERIT

Advance Showing of Spring Mdse.

WE present here for your consideration a list of the magnificent bargains we have arranged for Monday and Tuesday.



Unprecedented Showing of New Spring Skirts

We place on sale tomorrow a shipment of 750 Ladies' Walking Skirts, every fabric, every style that is good with this season.

Beautiful Spring Dress Goods

A delightful variety of exquisite weaves and beautiful soft, rich colorings. Being constantly in close communion with the very best centers of production

Rich Black Goods

Our Black Goods stock is very strong this season—a complete line of the celebrated B. Priestley's fabrics—light and medium weights; price range, \$2.25

NECKLACE BEADS

The new fad—a most charming new style is the bead necklace—comes in all the favorite beads, amber, emerald, crystal, coral, shell, wax, dull and bright

NECKWEAR

Many hundreds of the dainty Turnovers and Stock Collars, hand embroidered eyelet and Roman embroidery;

PERTINENT HINTS OF SPRING IN WOMENS SECTION

The costumes, dresses and skirts of spring model crowd for prominence now. We're busy selling them beyond the record of anything yet known at this season.

They are made with shirred yoke, accordion plaited, made in henrietta, mohair, batiste and silk.

100 dozen White Lawn Waists—a special purchase under regular worth; new sleeves, nicely made, tucked; in every way equal to any 75c

A most extraordinary Taffeta Silk Shirt Waist Suit—the styles are the latest, the quality silk is good, the colorings are new; the special price for this lot is but...

To see the new Waists coming in—spring-like, fresh, dainty, original in every detail of their getting up, speaks of the new season before the new season is really here.



Second Grand Sale of Undermuslin

This second grand special sale of Muslin Underwear begins tomorrow, with the assurance of even greater success than with the first sale.

On special display tables—Children's Button Waists, Drawers and Ladies' Corset Covers, 15c values

and roomy, nicely lace and embroidered trimmed; sale price \$1.49

Match Set Garments, Drawers, Gowns and Corset Covers, very best Eagle makers' goods;



Staples and Lawns

A busy department, growing more so each day as the spring household and wearable wants come to the fore.

Notes the specials: 500 celebrated Mohawk Valley Bleached Sheets, 72x90; each

Correct Corset Styles

Depend upon us for advance styles and all detailed corset information. We never relax our close associations with the authoritative salons of the leading corsetiers;

"Redfern" Corsets

Style N, extra quality Italian cloth, long dip hip, genuine whalebone \$8.00

W. B. Corsets

Style 714, Batiste Girdle with supporters attached; price \$1.00

SALE of WHITE BEDSPREADS

The opportunity is yours now to purchase your spring supply of White Bed Spreads at a material saving.

White Crochet Bed Spreads, good size, a regular 69c grade for \$1.25

75 White Crochet Quilts with and without fringe, white and colored, \$1.98 grades

White and colored Marseilles Spreads, with and without fringe, \$2.98 value

In staple aisle—Galates, a fabric for boys' wear and skirts; 12 1/2c value

















# A Few Points on Beautifying the Teeth

By Margaret Vance Guerney



VERY IMPORTANT MOVEMENT THE BACK TEETH SHOULD RECEIVE THE GREATEST CARE

RESULT OF CAREFULLY FOLLOWING THESE POINTS ON CARE OF THE TEETH

MODEL WHO HAS THE MOST PERFECT SET OF TEETH IN THE WORLD -

THE RIGHT WAY - ALWAYS BRUSH THE TEETH UP AND DOWN IT WILL KEEP THEM HIGHLY POLISHED -

THE BEST 'SMILING' MODEL IN NEW YORK ATTRIBUTES HER SUCCESS TO PERFECT CARE OF THE TEETH -

THE WRONG WAY - BRUSHING ACROSS OR AGAINST THE GRAIN - SPOILS THE PEARLY LUSTRE

## BEAUTY'S CHARM IS HER PEARLY TEETH

The Care of the Teeth is Most Important to the General Health—The Mouth the Gateway to the Entire System—Intelligent Care and Systematic Cleansing the Secret of Perfect Health and Digestion. Various Types of Teeth—The Pearly Tooth, the Ivory Colored, the Large Tooth and the Small One—How to Avoid Unnecessary Dentists' Bills—Beauty Even in Irregular Teeth.

The old-time novelists were very fond of blessing their heroines with tiny teeth of pearl, between gleaming lips of a perfect cupid's bow; of a mouth like a rosebud.

Modern physiologists have rather exploded this theory, and whatever they may have left unsaid, the character readers have filled in, and it is to the effect that those tiny teeth of faultless pearl often indicated a small, fretful,

peevish nature, and the tiny mouth disclosed a disposition the very reverse of generous. Rather hard on the heroines, wasn't it? But the effect of a perfect denture, as the French term the set of teeth, is a most pleasing one, and when its possessor smiles, she is a recognized beauty or even the reverse, she certainly takes rank in the lists of charmers, no matter what the degree of her charm may be. While we usually have to accept what-

kept their teeth in good and healthy preservation to a ripe old age.

Inheritance, of course, may do much either for or against a sound set of teeth; but education will do a great deal more. Even a poor inheritance in the matter of teeth may be so improved upon that the tendency to early decay need not run beyond a single generation.

The old saying that to make a gentleman you have to begin with his grandfathers, nine generations back, might just as well be applied to the attainment of perfect teeth.

The old Southern mummies were wise in their day and generation; and they brought up their young charges to take most particular care of the teeth and lips and breath.

The day that dear little Miladi arrives in this best of all possible worlds, is none too soon to begin with the care of her mouth. If the mouth, the oral cavity as the doctors and dentists seem to prefer to call it, be not kept absolutely sweet and clean the chances for good teeth are spoiled long before they begin to appear.

The little rosebud of a mouth must be swabbed out several times daily with a soft rag squeezed out in boiled water, in which a half a teaspoonful of boric acid has been dissolved. Just as soon as dentition begins, each little tooth must be carefully cleansed after each feeding. The soreness and tenderness of the gums can readily be relieved by gentle rubbing with the finger, due care having first been taken to see that the finger is "surgically clean"; that is, that some good asepticizing fluid has been used to wash the finger with. Never put your finger into baby's mouth without carefully washing it first; infection of more than one kind has often been traced to this practice.

Letting baby suck and chew on a stale crust or a stale piece of corn pone will do a great deal to assist in bringing the teeth through; and the teeth that have arrived will also be benefited by this very simple means. In stale bread

all of the gas which might create disturbance in the little stomach has evaporated, the starch granules have ripened and burst, and the bread itself is in the best condition to be digested and absorbed into the system.

Just a little lime water in the milk will often aid in establishing good teeth, and where the little princess's first teeth have not been especially good, either as to color, shape or arrangement, the matter can readily be corrected by careful attention, first to the cleanliness of the mouth and teeth, and next by diet.

Upon the care of the first teeth will depend the quality and the beauty of the second or permanent set. Only too often do even the wisest of mothers imagine that the first teeth do not require dentists' care, arguing that as they are but temporary it were money thrown away to see to their filling and the like.

If the first set be in any way irregular or faulty the defect must be corrected immediately, for "as the twig is bent, so is the tree inclined," and as the first teeth are faulty or perfect so will the teeth that the little beauty carry with her through life be affected.

The habit of letting the baby suck its thumb or its fist is a fruitful source of irregularities of the gums and teeth. It is bad enough when only the thumb is constantly sucked; but when the whole of the little fist is thrust into the tiny mouth the gums are drawn out of shape and the teeth grow outward in a sinfully projecting fashion.

The use of those so-called pacifiers, too, is another source of dental troubles, and this scribe would joyfully see their manufacture and sale prohibited by act of Legislature. They are seldom or never properly cleaned, the rubber of which they are made is porous and absorbs all sorts of germs and bacteria, and their use is almost invariably attended by sore mouth, bad breath and digestive and intestinal troubles.

There are so many excellent antiseptic solutions on the market designed especially to assist in the care of the mouth and teeth that mention of any one of them rather than another would be invidious. If the expense of these be not desired, then a pound of boric acid may be purchased at the drugists, and this dissolved for a mouth wash, heating a teaspoonful to a pint of boiling water. Let it cool and bottle it. Do not make fresher the solution the better its results.

When the little girl has reached, say, two years old, she may be taught to use her little toothbrush herself under due supervision, of course. Small brushes now come especially for the little folk, the edges of the bristles carefully serrated so that they penetrate into the interstices between the teeth and remove every particle of detritus that may lodge there.

Little miladi must be taught to use her small brush after each meal, before going to bed at night and the first thing on rising in the morning. She must learn to rinse the mouth thoroughly and often, and she must be taught to gargle, too, for the faucal tonsils are often traps for the catching and holding of unmanicured particles of food, and this gives rise to an unpleasant odor on the breath.

The gums themselves, too, must be taught to brush them up and down as well as crosswise. In fact, the up and down brushing must come first, both in the inside and the outside surface of the gums.

The gums themselves, too, must be vigorously brushed. If they are tender and inclined to bleed upon the application of the brush, the mouth must be well rinsed with a solution of warm water in which half a teaspoonful of ordinary table salt and a tablespoonful of absolute alcohol have been dissolved. Be careful that it is grain alcohol and of the highest purity—the drugists usually sell a 95 per cent. alcohol, but will furnish the absolute alcohol if requested—for wood alcohol is a deadly poison, not only in its application as a liquid, but even the fumes arising from an unstoppered bottle containing wood alcohol have been known to work serious injury.

The mouth being the gateway to the entire system, as a prominent physician puts it, the matter of absolute cleanliness here cannot be made too important. Teach the small child this, and her health will be established according.

Little disorders of the stomach have a marked effect upon the teeth. Sour stomach will soon give rise to tartar on the teeth; and this is best removed in the early stages by a dentifrice of powdered pumice stone. This can readily be obtained of any druggist; but a wise precaution is to run it through fine bolting cloth—or even a fine soft cheesecloth will do—so that all gritty matter is removed. The teeth must be thoroughly brushed with this, and care must be taken to remove every particle of the pumice stone, since it is especially destructive to the enamel. The mouth must be well rinsed, and plenty of soft bread, corn pone or cake eaten afterward, so that there is not a trace of the dentifrice remaining. If the tartar has been permitted to grow, then it will need the skill of a good dentist to remove it without injuring the teeth.

In spite of all that is said against it, a finely powdered charcoal makes the best dentifrice. No need to use it oftener than two or at the most three times a week, and be careful to remove every trace of it after using. If there is the slightest break or irregularity in the enamel of the tooth, the charcoal will surely fine lodge there, and a discolored spot will result; but if soft bread be chewed, each tiny particle will surely be removed. Charcoal has the property, too, of opposing putrefaction and destroying vices of the gums.

An old-fashioned remedy for sore gums and for loosening teeth is one that can be readily made at home. It consists of one ounce of coarsely powdered Peruvian bark steeped in half a pint of brandy for a fortnight. A tablespoonful at first, and later a teaspoonful, of this to a wineglassful of water used to rinse the mouth will speedily improve the condition of the teeth and gums.



















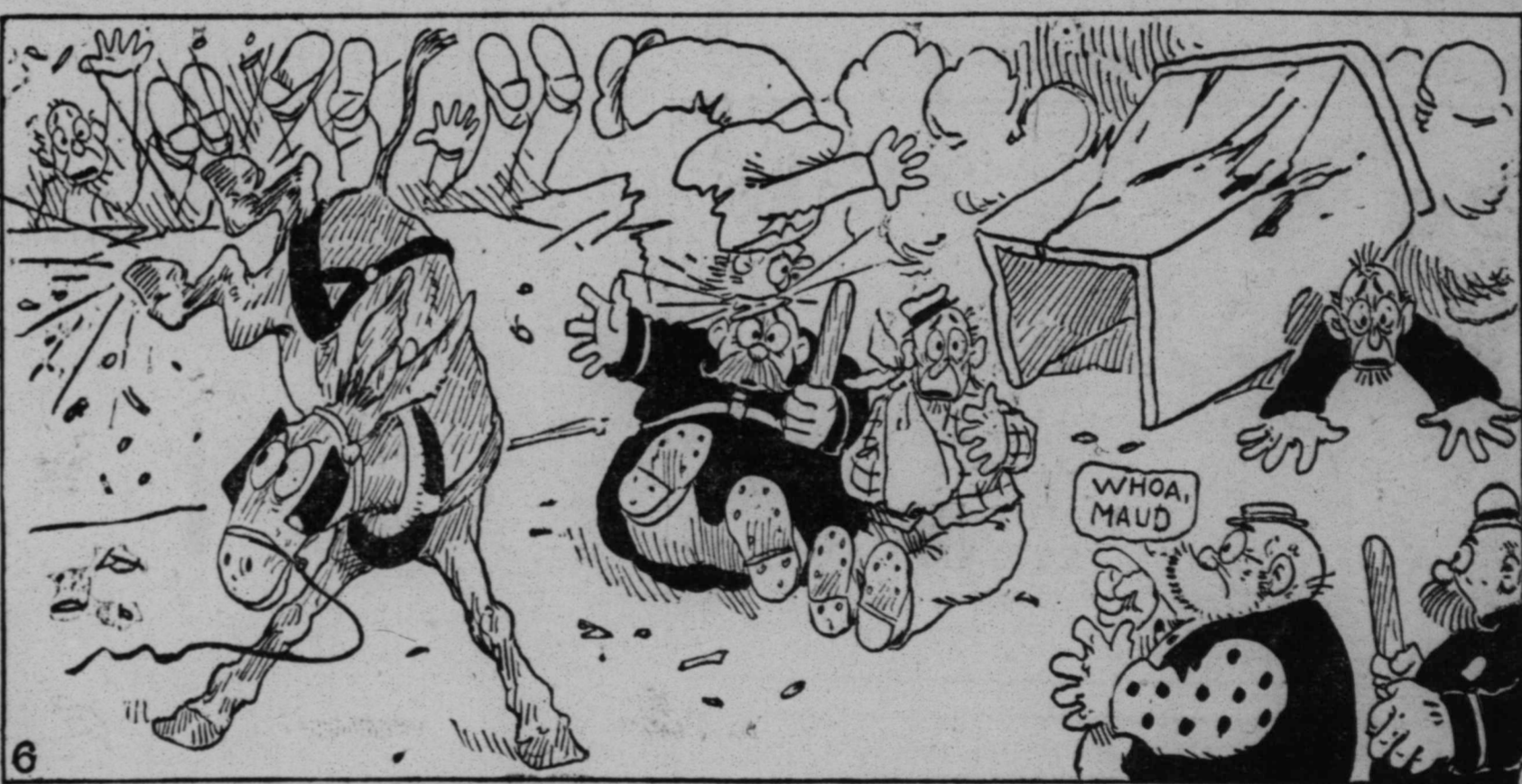
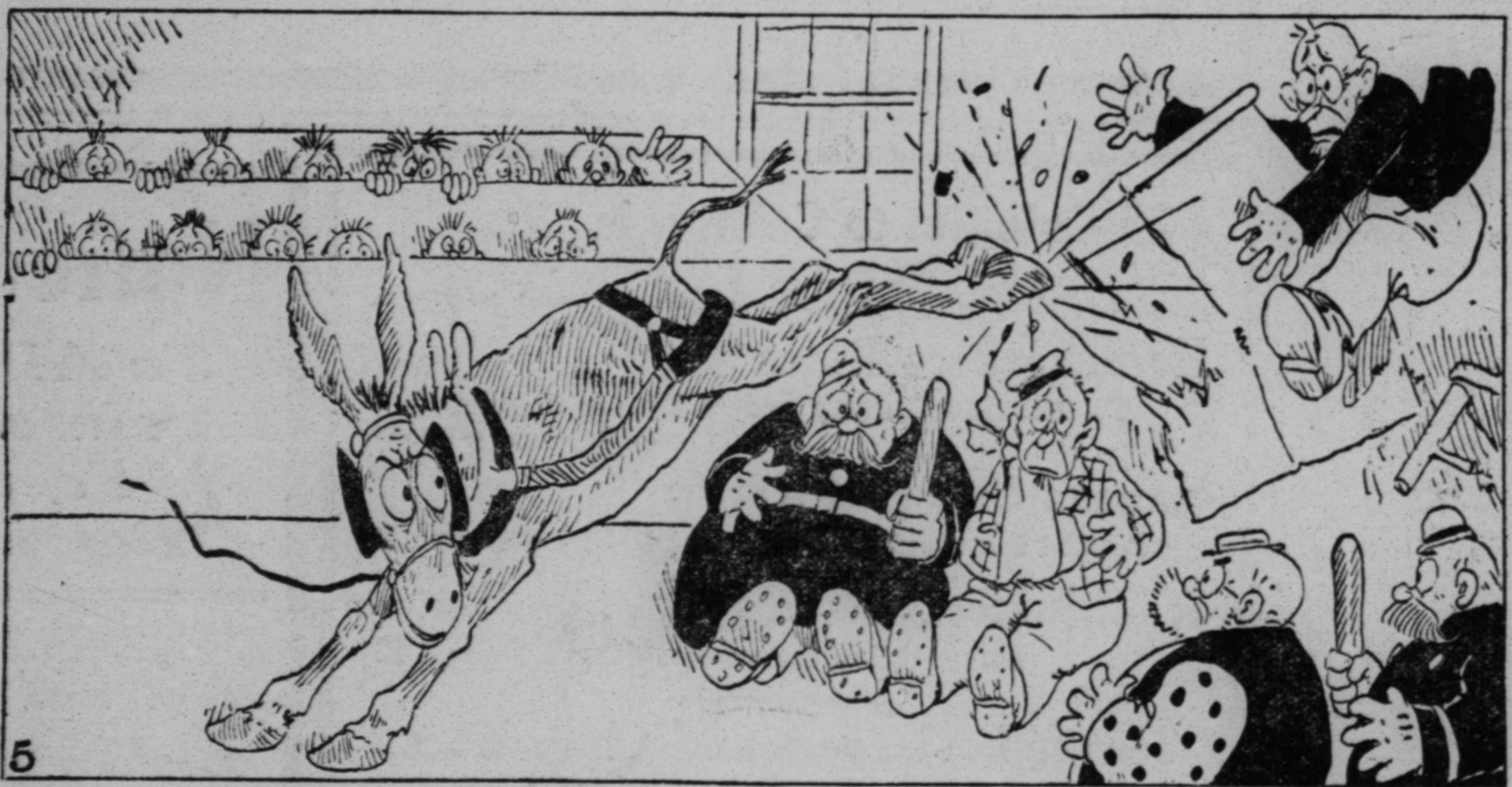
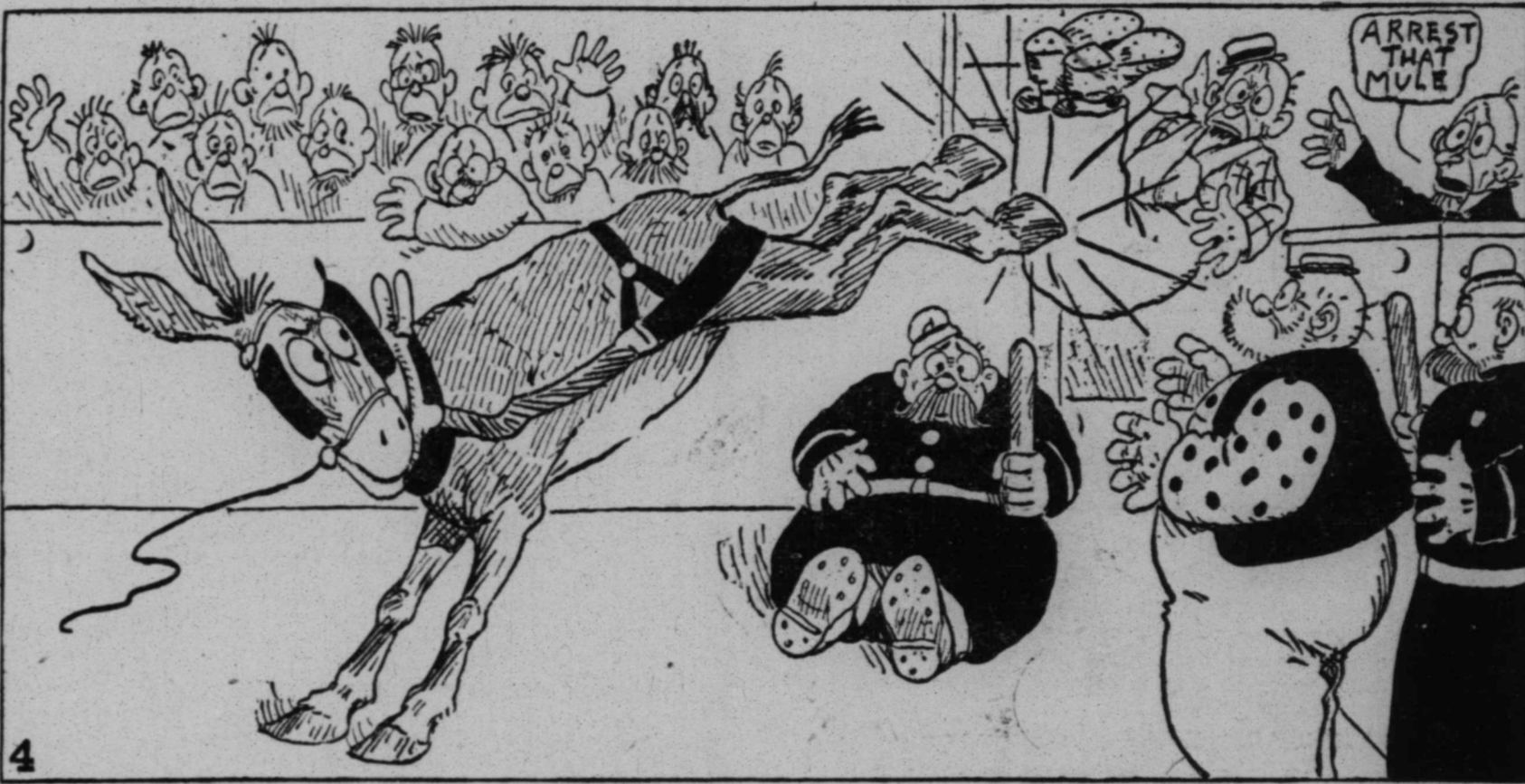
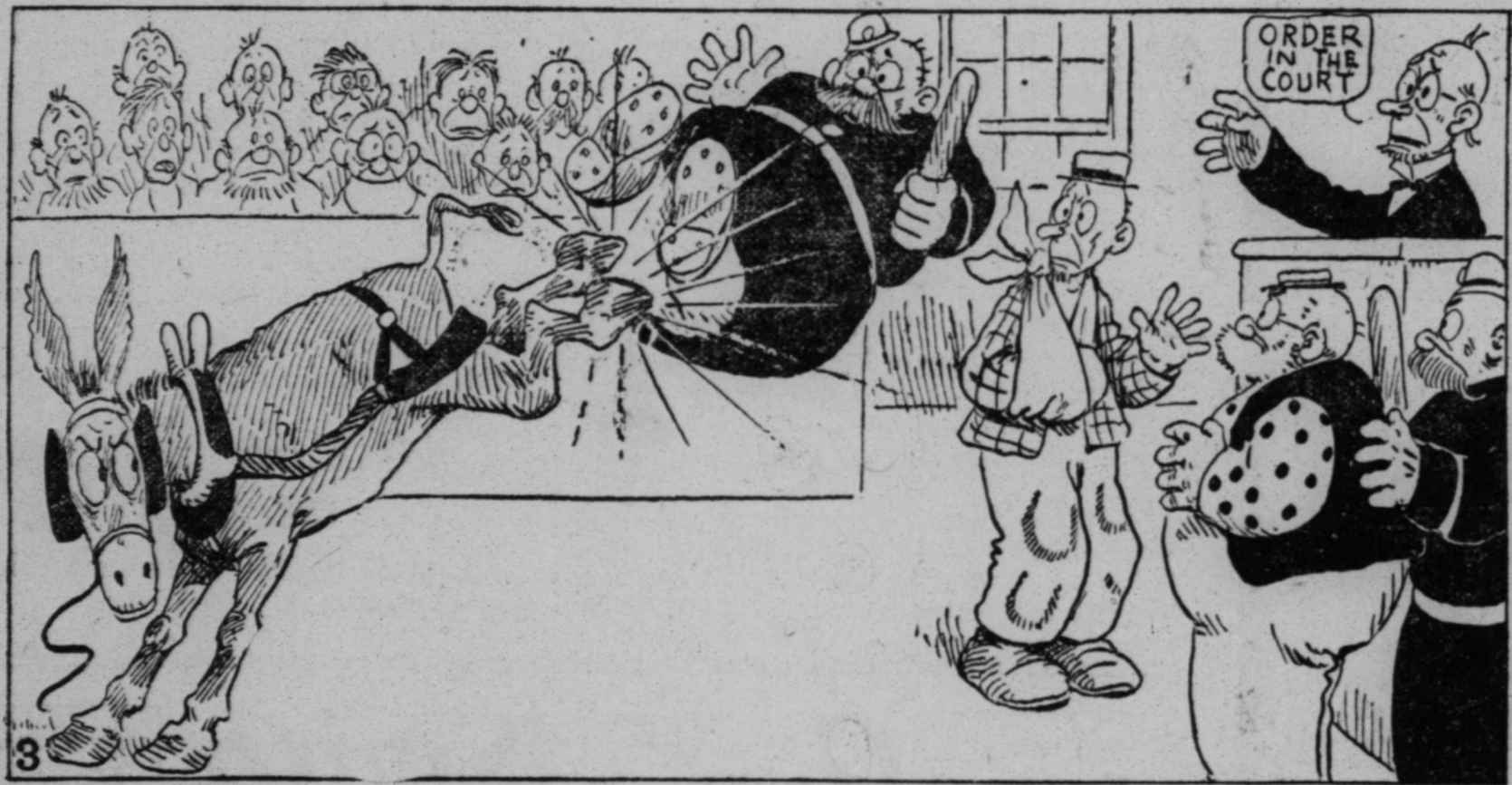
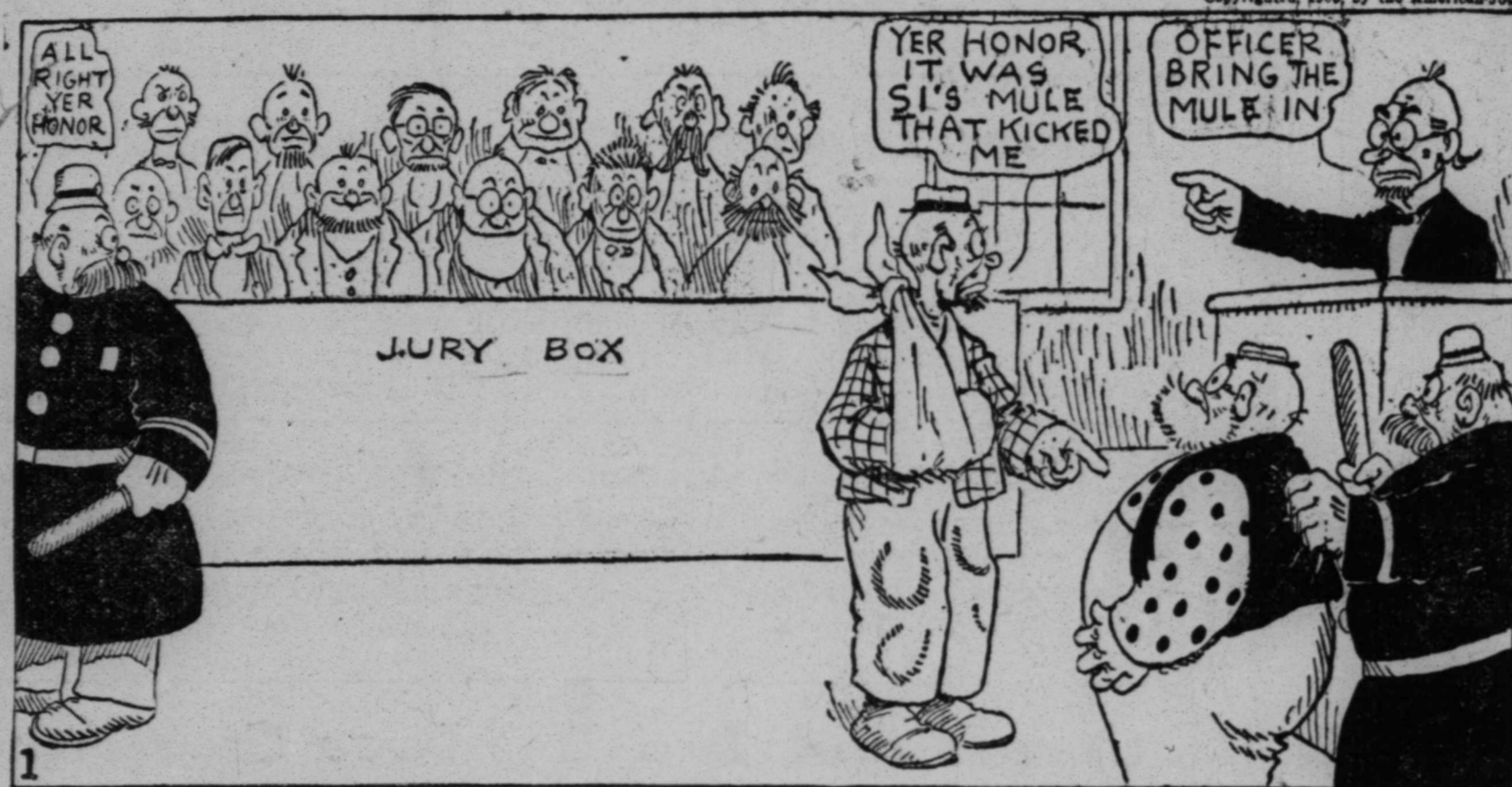


The FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

MARCH 5<sup>th</sup> 1905.

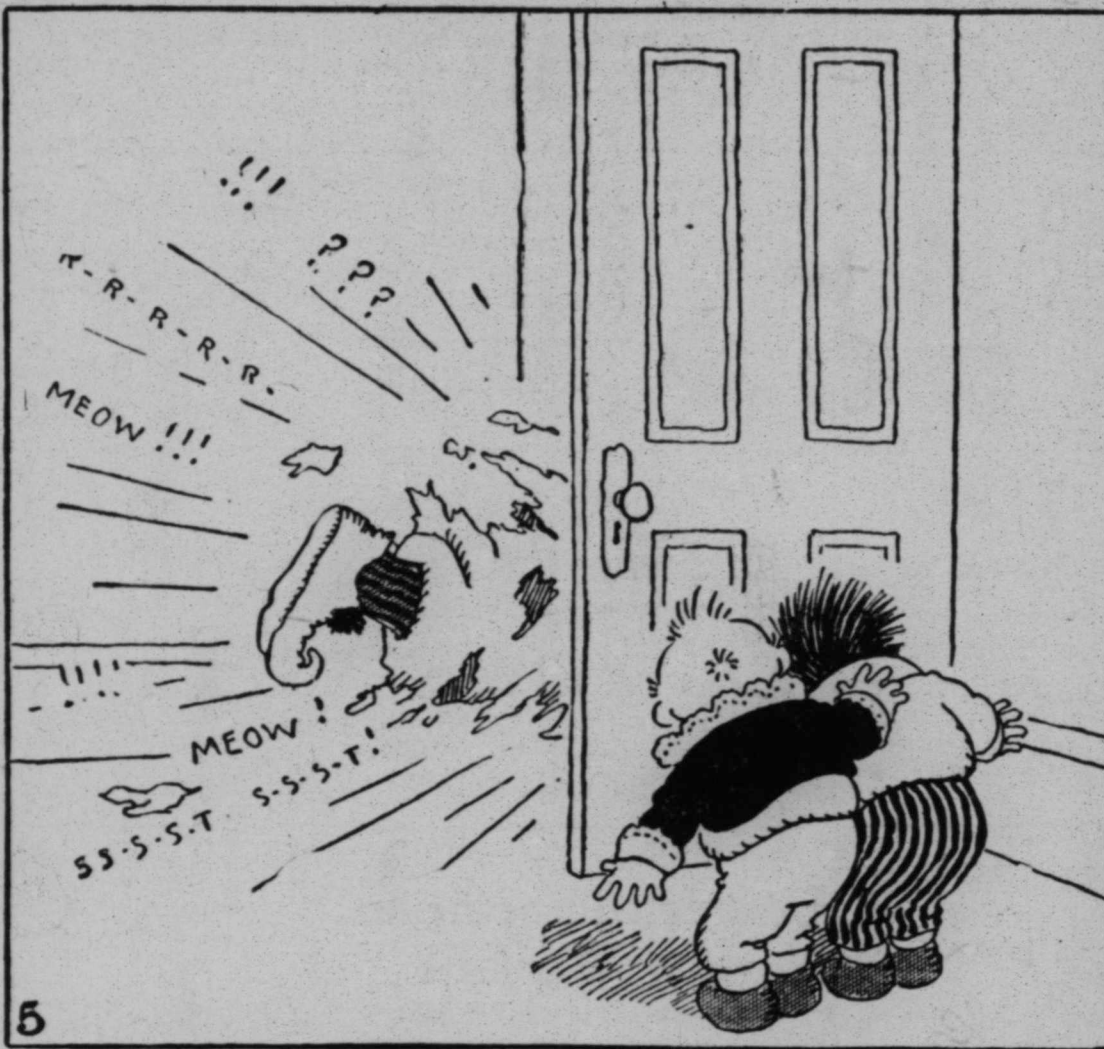
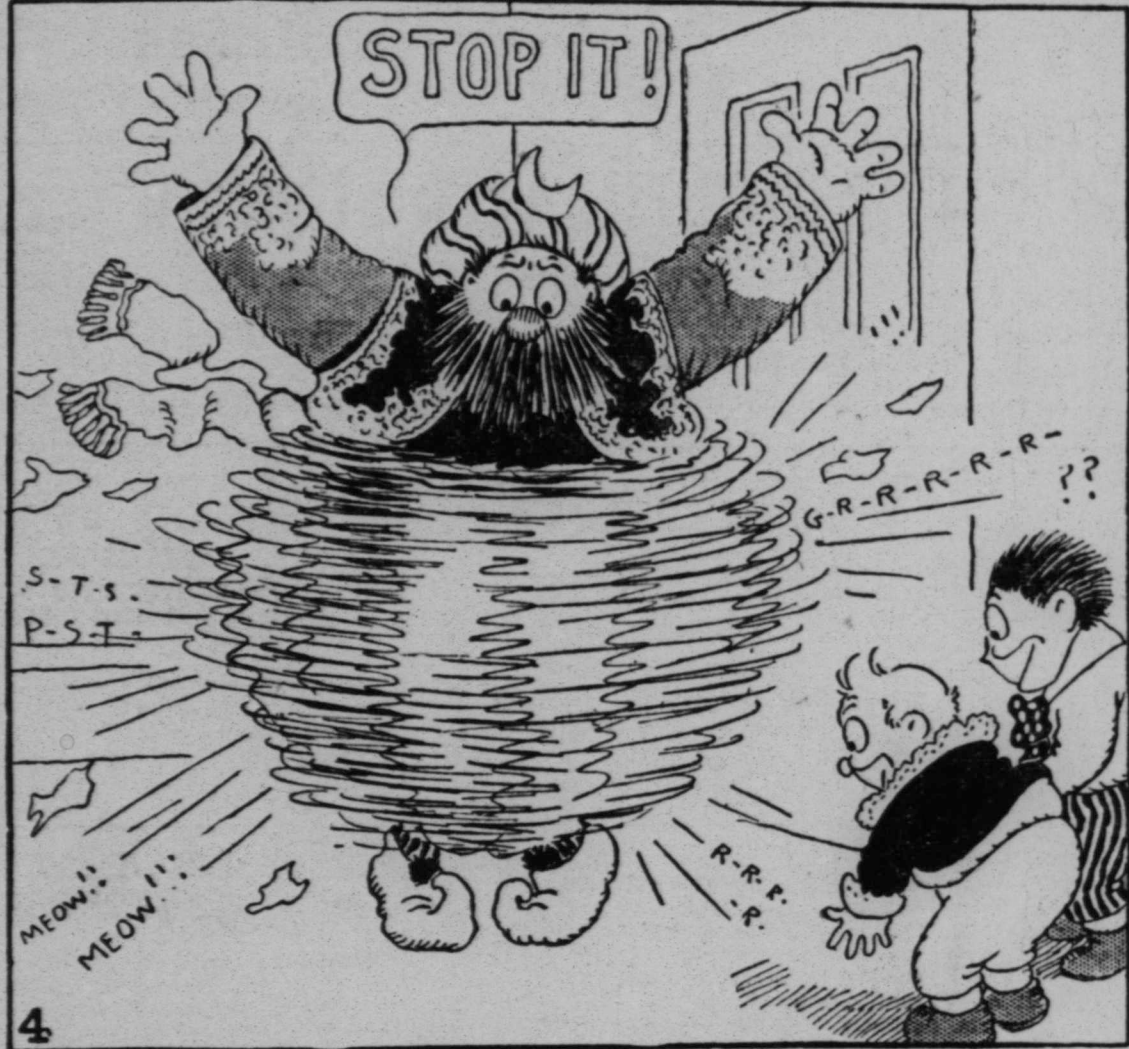
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AND HER NAME WAS MAUD!



# DER CAPTAIN ISS A SWELL FELLER, DOD GAST 'IM!

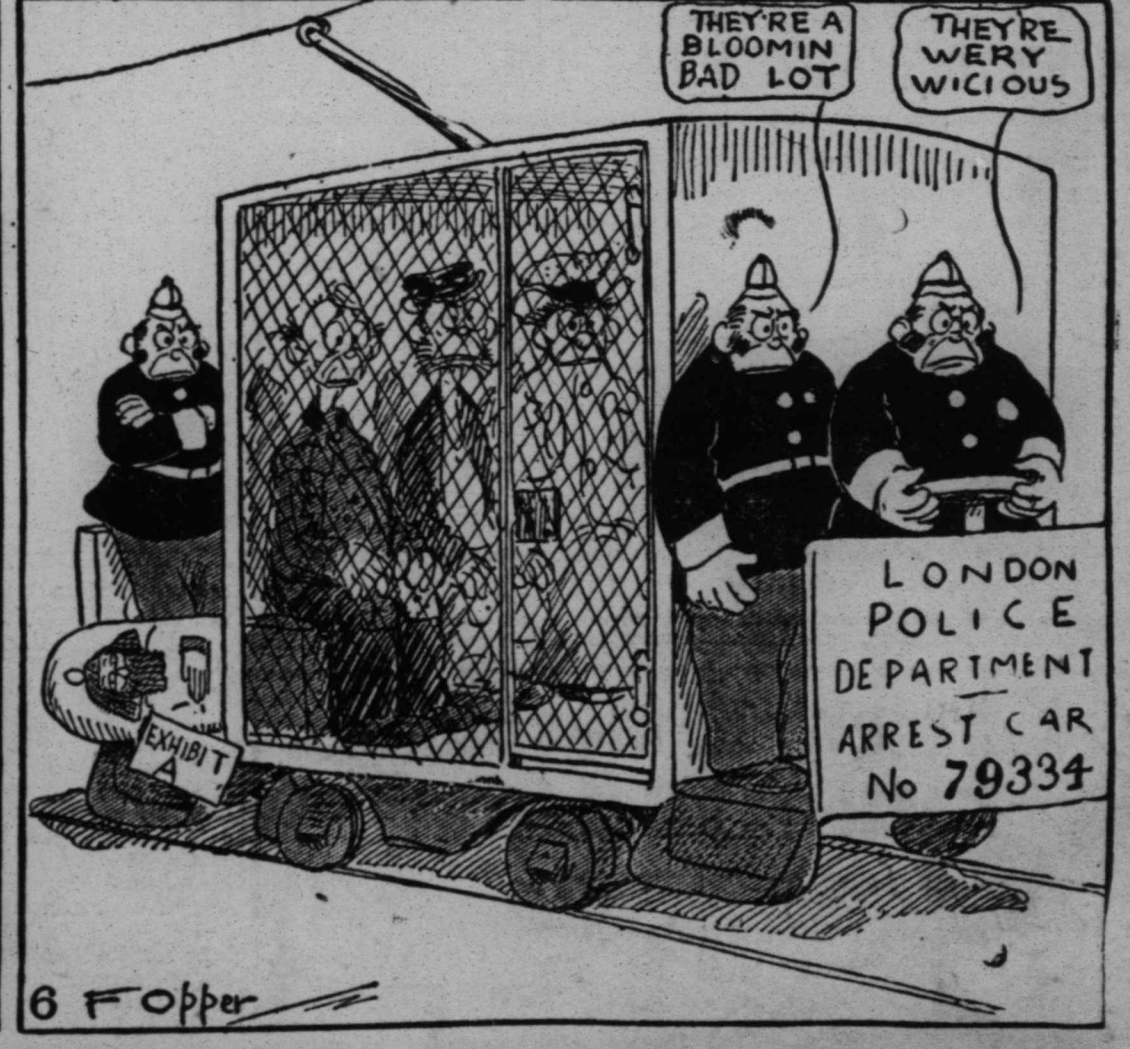
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## YES, IT OCCURRED IN THE BRITISH MUSEUM, BY JOVE!

Happy Hooligan, Montmorency and Gloomy Gus Happened to Be There

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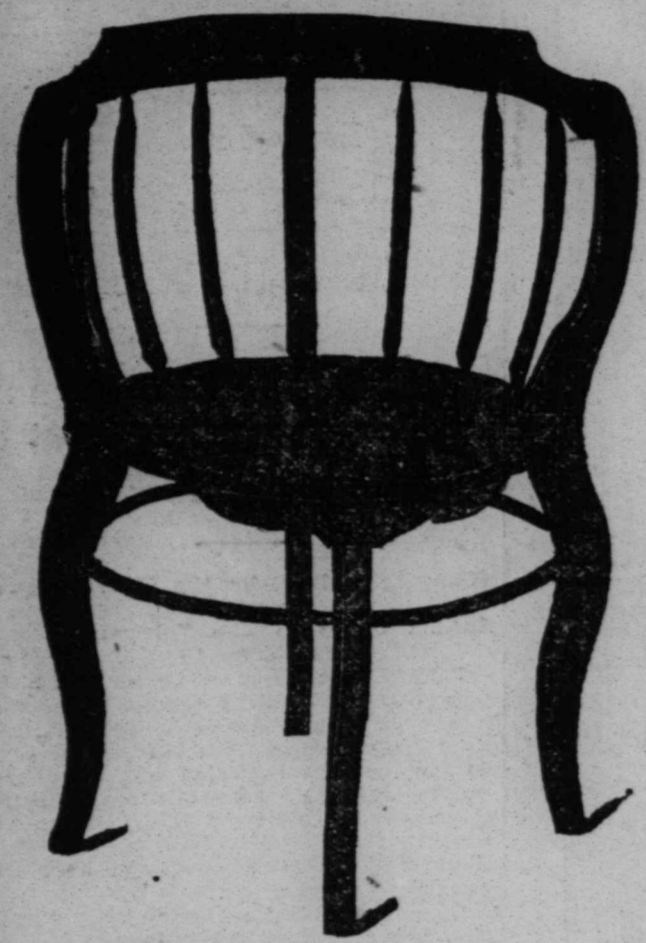
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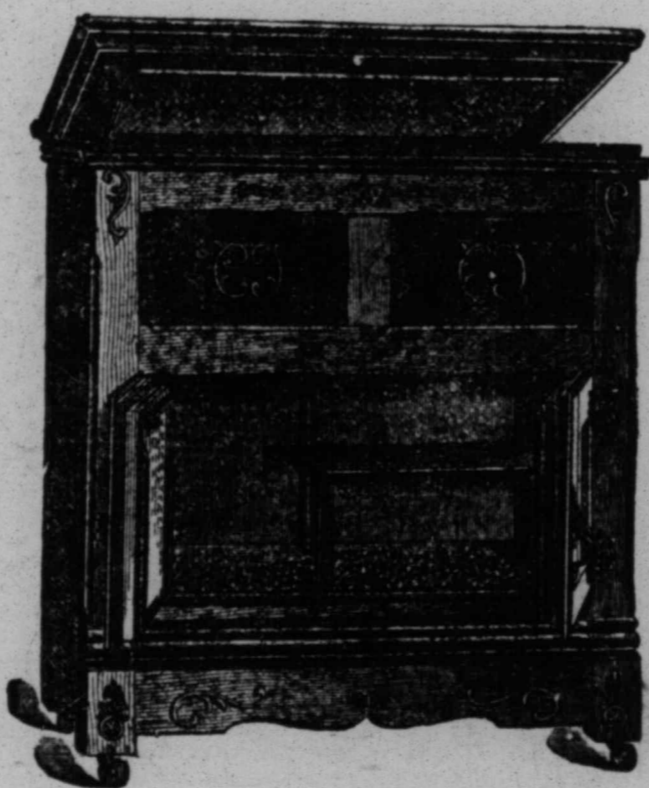
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