

# THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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THE FORECAST  
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and slightly cooler.

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## "Election Year" Campaigns Are Open

### Chronology Of News Of Year 1935

Highlights Are Taken From Stories Of Year

#### JANUARY

1—Alabama beats Stanford, 29-13, in Rose Bowl game.  
 2—Bruno Hauptmann robs on trial in Lindbergh baby slaying.  
 3—Lindbergh tells story of kidnaping at Hauptmann trial—Congress meets to hear president's message—Eisenhower elects Joseph W. Bryan speaker—Ethiopia invokes League covenant to appease Italy.  
 4—Roosevelt delivers annual message to Congress.  
 5—Four sent to prison in Kansas City Union Station massacre case.  
 6—Liner Havana hits Bahama reef, all saved.  
 7—Betty Gov. Lindbergh baby nurse, tells story in Hauptmann case—Roosevelt presents 1936 budget for \$8,520,419,000—U. S. Supreme Court rules oil-control clause invalid.  
 8—"Jaisie" Condon identifies Hauptmann as ransom taker—Liberty League holds platform opposing Roosevelt policies.  
 9—Mary Pickford given divorce from Douglas Fairbanks.  
 10—Annie Earhart completes Hawaii-California flight.  
 11—Nazis win Saar plebiscite.  
 12—Jimmy Doolittle hops across U. S. in 11 hours, 59 minutes—Hannibal, Mo., begins year's celebration of Mark Twain centenary.  
 13—Warden dies in thwarted San Quentin prison break—"Mr." and "Fred" Barker, Bremer kidnapers, slain.  
 14—Roosevelt offers security plan for unemployment and old age.  
 15—James C. Watson announces against Chinese west of Ohio.  
 16—Ten dead, 59 gassed in Pennsylvania mine explosion—Paul E. Whit fountain pen inventor dies—Ethiopian raiders massacre 107 in French Somaliland.  
 17—Export links wood in kidnaping—Ladder to Hauptmann—Mail robbers seize \$129,000, escape in Fall River, Mass.—Senator Huey Long seizes control of Baton Rouge.  
 18—New York showstoppers takes 32 lives—Ward liner Mohawk beached after crash off New Jersey coast—House passes relief bill.  
 19—Die in Mississippi flood—22 indicted in Bremer kidnaping—Mussolini forms new cabinet, keeps 7 posts.  
 20—Gold noted court tennis player dies.  
 21—Hauptmann, cross-examined, admits many lies—Pennsylvania election train hits 102 miles an hour.  
 22—Senators reject World Court by vote of 36 to 53—Seven thousand birthday balls over nation honor Roosevelt—Poison liquor kills 33 at Gloustersville, N. Y.  
 23—Richard Washburn Child, diplomat and publicist, dies.

#### American "Engines of War" Used by Italy in Africa



The American genius for speedy transportation has been drawn on liberally by the Italian command for its service of supplies on the northern front of the Ethiopian war. This group of American-made motor trucks is pictured on the water front at Massawa, in Eritrea, ready to be driven to the front.

cut relief bill fund—Belgian cabinet quits in crisis over franc—Ethiopia asks League to defend her against Italy.  
 20—France asks League to take up German conscription—AAA lifts restrictions on spring wheat planting—Black dust storm chokes and paralyzes Midwest.  
 21—Inflation bonus approved by House by vote of 318 to 90—The Rev. Dr. John Gavanagh, former head of Notre Dame, dies—Soviet heads over Chinese Eastern Railway to Manchoukuo.  
 22—Britain, France, and Italy agree on united front to Germany—Senate passes \$1,880,000,000 work relief measure.  
 23—Ethiopians again clash with Italians—Quintuplets ordered guarded against kidnap plot.  
 24—John Birchard named governor general of Canada.  
 25—"Pink slip" repeal voted by Senate, 53-15.  
 26—Quarter million see Reynoldstown win Grand National.

#### APRIL

1—Supreme Court sets aside death sentences in Scottsboro case, orders retrial.  
 2—Mayor Edward Kelly re-elected in Chicago landslide.  
 3—Gov. Bibb Graves orders Negroes put on Alabama jury rolls—Desperado Raymond Hamilton captured by Texas sheriff—Cardinal Locatelli, noted Vatican diplomat, dies.  
 4—Nazis fail to poll two-thirds vote in Danzig—Warren Delano Robbins, U. S. minister to Canada, dies—43 killed, 100 injured, as torpedoes sink battleship in sea.  
 5—Adolph S. Ochs, New York Times publisher, dies.  
 6—House passes war profits bill.  
 7—Roosevelt raises price of silk by 7 cents over world price—Herbert Hoover's cross-country swing spins 1936 candidacy rumor—Hundreds flee Oklahoma farms as dust storms continue.  
 8—Dust ball hangs over half of nation, damage huge—Anna Katharine Green, noted writer, dies—14 high school buses die when train hits school bus in Maryland.  
 9—Nation's students stage peace strike—Senate passes bill authorizing \$1,750,000,000 for relief.  
 10—Giants clipper plane starts on hop to Orient, piloted by Capt. E. C. Musick.  
 11—League council unanimously votes censure of Germany—Clipper ship sets mark on hop from California to Hawaii—Switzer set free by French court trying spy ring.  
 12—PWA grants to Georgia and Louisiana revoked by Ickes.  
 13—Social Security bill is voted by House, 372 to 33—U. S. protests to Germany over debts.  
 14—Germany rejects rebuke by the League on arms—Send A. Day—Chain letters flood nation.  
 15—New York Easter parade largest in history—Miner slain, mine shot at Springfield, Ill., in union war, 12,000,000 in China suffer in drought—3000 arrests in Formosa quake that wrecks 21,095 homes.  
 16—F. C. Walker named clearing chief for works program—Strike closes Chevrolet plant in Toledo.  
 17—Roosevelt raises price of silver to 77.57 cents an ounce—Senator confirms Marriner Eccles as governor of Federal Reserve Board.  
 18—Roosevelt makes Harry Hopkins relief chief, completing setup.  
 19—World price of silver drops; Mexico shuts banks.  
 20—New Haven's steamline killed, 12 injured by dynamite blast at Utah oil well—11-year-old prince named King of Siam—Sin Malcolm Campbell sets auto speed mark of 276.816 m.p.h.

#### MARCH

1—Greek planes bomb rebel warships, Venizelos joins insurgents—17 Nazis sentenced to death for Austrian push—King of Siam abdicates.  
 2—Roosevelt asks Congress to end ocean mail contracts.  
 3—Cuban treasury bombed in revolutionary strike move—Former Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes dies.  
 4—Mrs. "Baby Doe" Tabor, penniless, dies in Colorado shack—10 killed, 12 injured by dynamite blast at Utah oil well—11-year-old prince named King of Siam—Sin Malcolm Campbell sets auto speed mark of 276.816 m.p.h.  
 5—House votes to repeal "pink slip" income tax publicity law—Jean Harlow wins divorce from third husband.  
 6—Dr. Michael I. Pupin, famed scientist, dies—Greek revolt ended, Venizelos flees Crete—Mendetta government breaks strike in Cuba.  
 7—Senate votes inquiry into utilities "propaganda".  
 8—Richard B. Harrison, 70, "Do Lawd" dies—France indicted in Stavisky scandal, nine exonerated.  
 9—Roosevelt wins in Senate vote on relief wages—2000 arrests made in nation-wide drive on criminals—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Switz, Americans, indicted in Paris spy case.  
 10—Germany formally creates army of 500,000 men.  
 11—Senate rejects proposals to

#### MAY

1—Filipino uprising crushed; 52 killed—France and Russia sign pact of mutual assistance.  
 2—Oscar H. Robison indicted for extortion in June Robles kidnaping case—400 die in floods at Bahia—New quakes raise toll in Turkey to 2000—Omaha wins Kentucky Derby.  
 3—Great Britain halts King George in great pageant opening King's Jubilee—Supreme Court, 5 to 4, voids railroad pensions act—Senator Bronson Cutting, N. M., among four killed in crash of airplane.  
 4—Senate passes Patman \$2,000,000 soldier bonus bill—Roosevelt vetoes \$2,000,000,000 for eight types of work relief.  
 5—Annie Earhart lands at New-

#### Daugherty Makes Donation Offer

Lum Daugherty, Midland rancher and oil man, has announced that to the first male child born in Midland county in 1936 and named "Will Rogers" he will personally present a new, crisp \$10 bill.  
 Daugherty was a personal friend of Rogers, having first met him near Sierra Blanca, and renewing the acquaintance several times after that. Lum, an old bachelor, says that he would in all probabilities not be much of a hand at taking care of a baby, but he is willing and glad to donate the "ten" to the one that is chosen to carry the illustrious name.  
 The money has been placed at the Reporter-Telegram office to remain until it is called for, along with proof of the name of the child. A birth certificate, however, is considered ample proof and to the first person presenting that evidence the money will be given.

#### JAMES GOES TO ELECTRIC CHAIR

Pays Supreme Penalty for Murder of Common Law Wife

HUNTSVILLE, Dec. 31, (AP)—C. B. James, 32, convicted in Tyler county for murdering his common law wife, Cleo, in what was intended to be a death pact, today was sent to his death in the electric chair.

#### Special Edition Will Commemorate City Achievements

Midland's record of achievements during 1935, one of the greatest years in the history of the town, will be recounted and exploited at an early date in an "Achievement Edition" of the Reporter-Telegram.  
 Photographs of numerous homes erected during the year, summaries of increased oil activities, improvement in cattle and farming industries, advancement of county and city affairs in general, expansion of business institutions and of trade areas, population gains—these and many other items of interest to the growing Midland will be recounted. Date of the edition will be announced soon. Circulation will be effected throughout the trade territory, advance of county and industrial concerns interested in the area.

#### Story Hour Will Be Re-Opened at Library

Through the courtesy of an anonymous friend of the library, the story hour for children will be resumed in the children's library each Saturday beginning Jan. 4, it has been announced.  
 Mrs. J. R. Ashley will conduct the story hour for pre-school age children from 10 o'clock to 10:30 o'clock Saturday mornings and for children of school age from 10:30 o'clock until 11 o'clock.

#### Use Subscriptions To Pay for Feast

LIVINGSTON, Tex., Dec. 31, (UP)—A popular subscription campaign has been started to pay for a free barbecue to be held in connection with centennial ceremonies and installation of Chiefs at Indian Village, 17 miles east of here, Jan. 1, 1936. The barbecue will be held at Eastland, will speak during the celebration at which two markers, commemorating the support of the American Legion, will be in Texas, in the state's fight for freedom a century ago.

#### Petroleum Industry Looks For Banner Year In 1936 In the Permian Basin Area

The new year gives promise of being an era of intensive search for new oil production in the West Texas Permian Basin region. Not since the boom days of 1928 and 1929 have there been so many oil companies active in this area, and the increase in drilling of the past several months gives every indication of holding up. An average of nearly twenty new wells is being drilled weekly in this latest campaign.  
 A feature of the recent exploration is the quest for another field

#### Script Girl—Presto!—Actress



Just as her fairy godmother transformed Cinderella into a charming belle, Hollywood magic brought out the loveliness and film possibilities of Mary Coleman, until recently the prim script girl shown at left. Results of a screen test, taken after she had discarded her "specs", donned makeup and evened her hair, as shown at right, pleased a director so much that Miss Coleman has been given a featured role in a new picture.

#### WOMEN APPOINTED SPECIAL RANGERS IN GAMING FIGHT

4 Given Commission Today

AUSTIN, Dec. 31, (AP)—L. G. Phares, acting director of the department of public safety, today said that four women had been commissioned as special rangers to aid in the state's drive against gambling.

#### MORE CENTENNIAL COINS BEING MADE

30,000 New Shining Half Dollars Being Molded in Two Mints

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 31, (UP)—Thirty thousand bright new shining half-dollars, designed as Texas Centennial coins, are being milled by the Denver and San Francisco mints, according to an announcement from N. M. O'Reilly, assistant director of the United States mint.

#### Mexico Prepares for Centennial Visitors

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP)—Stirring activity on the other side of the Rio Grande is going on now with Mexico completing plans for hospitality when Texas Centennial visitor start pouring into the country, according to Thomas Sinclair Gore, president of one of Mexico's leading hotels.

#### Money Lenders at College

DES MOINES, Ia. (UP)—Two Drake University students, with a capital of \$50, have started a small "finance corporation," lending money to trusted fellow students. As security, the money-lenders hold school texts, clothing or jewelry.

#### 7 CANDIDATES FOR COUNTY OFFICES ANNOUNCE TODAY

Six Are Seeking to Be Re-Elected By Voters

#### RECORDS CITED Economies Made by Officials Are Offered

Opening "Election Year" with early campaigns, seven candidates announced as of January 1 for county or precinct offices subject to the democratic primary election to be held July 25.

#### COLLIE GOVERNOR AS ALLRED, WOODLIF ARE OUT OF STATE

Bowl Classics Take Top Ranking Officials

#### SINDORF WINS IN PLANE CONTEST

Perfect Weather Conditions Aid Staging of Show

The airplane model contest sponsored by Troop 54, Boy Scouts, was held at the airport on Sunday, Dec. 31, under ideal weather conditions. Scoutmaster Buster Howard reported.

#### Troop 54 Scouts to Leave on Hike

Boy Scouts of Troop 54 will leave at eight o'clock from the courthouse Wednesday morning for an all-day hike that will take them to the sand hills.

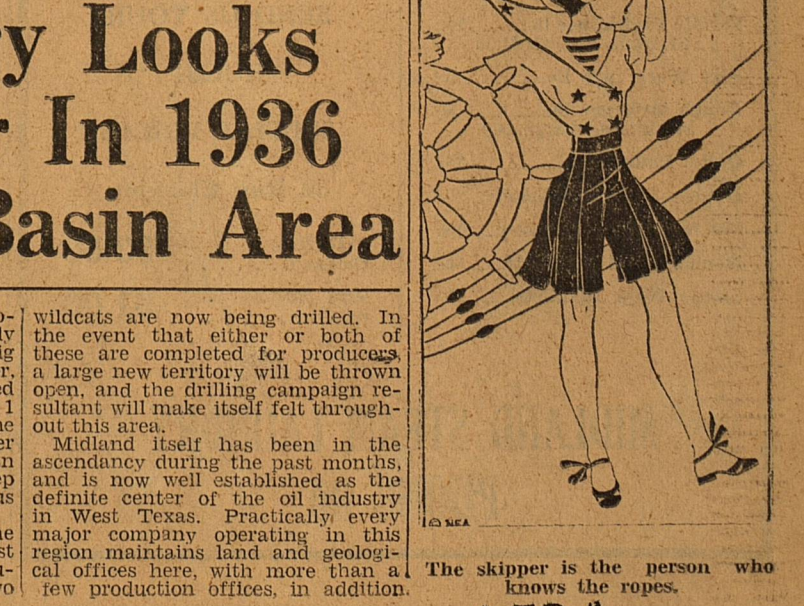
#### Rotary Starts Hall of Fame

SANDUSKY, O. (UP)—The Rotary Club here will maintain its own Hall of Fame, electing from time to time a citizen who has rendered special public service.

#### Old Town Has First Holdup

MARBLEHEAD, Mass. (UP)—This 300-year-old seacoast town has had its first holdup. Stuart Eynon, a salesman, was held up at gun point by two youths and robbed of \$15.

#### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The skipper is the person who knows the ropes.



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Society and Clubs

Miss Tammie Burrus Will Become Bride Of Mr. Coburn Today

Miss Tammie Burrus, member of the High School faculty here for several years, will be married to Mr. Ralph Coburn of Shamrock, Texas, at the home of the bride in Petrolia, Texas, today. Friends here have been informed. Details of wedding plans had not been learned here yesterday.

Malmita has an ant that chews grain into dough, makes the dough into cakes, and puts them in the sun to bake.



Let's shout a hip-hooray for the New Year! Here's hoping it will shine for you as the most enjoyable year you ever knew—and we hope that we may share it with you.

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FEMININE FANCIES

BY KATHLEEN EILAND

When we wrote this column for yesterday's paper, we were deploring the mist and hoping the New Year would enter with brightness. Looking out into the pale-blue depths of a winter sky and the brilliance of winter sunlight, as we write this column, we begin to believe our wish will come true.

Perhaps it is easier after all to make wishes than resolutions. So we'll get together a few wishes for 1936. First: We wish there may be more and bigger parties throughout the year—and that we may get a good story on each one. Oh yes, and weddings, too.

Second: We wish that we may learn to know more people in town. Third: We wish that we may learn to write whole pages of copy with no xxx-ing out and no erasurers.

Fourth: We wish for a thousand or two newly-coined delightful words to describe decorations, refreshments, and games at parties. Fifth: We wish for all those whose friendly cooperation has aided us in gathering the news for our page a specially happy and prosperous year. The appreciation or such cooperation is sincere, whether or not it is in our words.

Elsie Robinson, the well-known journalist, says that if she could have a New Year's wish she would not select money, success, love, fame, or adventure. She would ask for faith in life, faith in herself, faith in others, and faith in God.

Elsie Robinson is quite often right, we think. Perhaps she is right in such a wish. But perhaps, if we could choose, we'd choose clearer vision. The ability to know and realize what things are important and what trivial, to make our choices in accordance with that knowledge, and to live by the choice.

Anyway—to those whom we meet often, to those whom we see seldom, and to those who are only pleasant voices over our office telephone, we say—Happy New Year!

If the body of a hydra, a freshwater polyp, is divided into pieces, each piece will grow into a complete animal. The young develop from the sides of older ones by budding and then detaching.

"Kind Lady" Stars Aline MacMahon

Aline MacMahon and Basil Rathbone make their debut as a new and interesting screen team in "Kind Lady," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's gripping detective story now showing at the Yucca Theatre.

Based on a story by Hugh Walpole, famous novelist, it deals with Mary Herries, a wealthy London recluse, and a clever crook who, when she seeks to befriend him, works his uncanny fascination and sinister wits to evolve the "Perfect Crime" of robbing her, driving her mad, and going away with her. Through a surprising dramatic twist her American nephew and Scotland Yard foil the plot and effect her rescue.

Miss MacMahon plays her unusual role with great dramatic intensity, and Rathbone as the polite, polished schemer, is unceasingly menacing. George Seitz directed with deft skill, and human touches and moments of comedy are expertly injected to afford relief in the plot of mystery and intrigue.

Husband Absent 20 Years MILLS, Mass. (UP)—Mrs. Eva Thorne thought she had allowed her husband enough time to come back and ask forgiveness, so she filed suit for divorce. She charged her husband with desertion and non-support. Married in 1887, he deserted her 20 years ago.

England contains 6,659,000 head of cattle.

Announcements

Friday Jole de Vie club will meet with Mrs. John Dublin, 106 S Pecos, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. A. W. Lester, 1300 S Colorado, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The World Friendship club will have a party at the home of Mrs. E. V. Guffey, 723 W Louisiana, Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

Compliments Sister With Luncheon

Complimenting her sister, Mrs. Pfaff, Mrs. Walter G. Henderson entertained with a luncheon for ten in the private diningroom of the Hotel Scharbauer Tuesday.

Roses centered the table where the guests found a corsage beside each plate. A three-course luncheon was served. Included among the guests were: The honoree, Mmes. Russell Barber, House, Joe Crump, J. R. Ashley, Johnson Phillips, Szymoniak of Hammond, Louisiana, Howard of Odessa.

Salt placed quickly on a fresh wine stain will absorb the fluid coloring matter and prevent the stain from spreading.



(Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything).

disappoint the other young ladies of the town.

One of these opportunists: "I saw the wolf at my door. So I runs to the second floor, sticks my head out of the window, lassoes the wolf with a clothes line, and cooks him."

We once thought we had time by the forelock, but it turned out to be the tail. So here we are, poor and mediocre as ever.

A Midland man will not have a rocking chair in his office. Rocking chairs encourage solicitors to remain longer.

Don't tell a secret to your mutual friend—he has another mutual friend.

A wise man says: "An automobile has no brains, and often is guided by no brains."

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Here comes young champion 1936 breaking through the calendar of history. He brings a good year of luck and prosperity with him, so let's give him a big hand of welcome. HOKUS POKUS GROCERY & MARKET Use Reporter-Telegram Classified Ads

HAPPY NEW YEAR During the final days of every year when the red and green of the holly are the national colors, our thoughts turn naturally to others. Instead of counting the things we may have done for them, we find ourselves adding up the surprising total of their favors to us. We give a large measure of credit for the accomplishments of this bank in the past year to those who have given us their cooperation in so many ways. New figures of deposits on our books, new faces at our tellers' windows, are there because they have helped with timely word and friendly recommendation. There are not many opportunities during the brief moments of busy days of service to tell you how much we appreciate your friendship and cooperation. Therefore, we take this opportunity to say "Thank You", and to wish for you and yours a full measure of health, happiness and increasing prosperity during nineteen thirty-six. The First National Bank Midland, Texas



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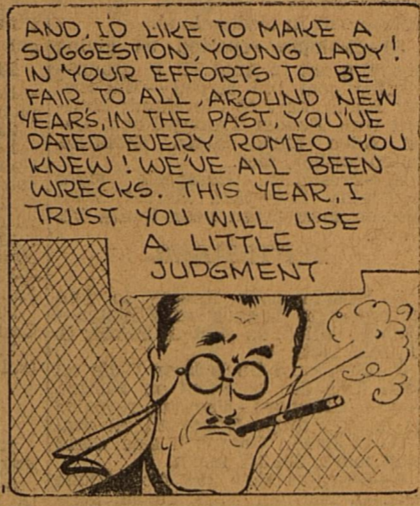
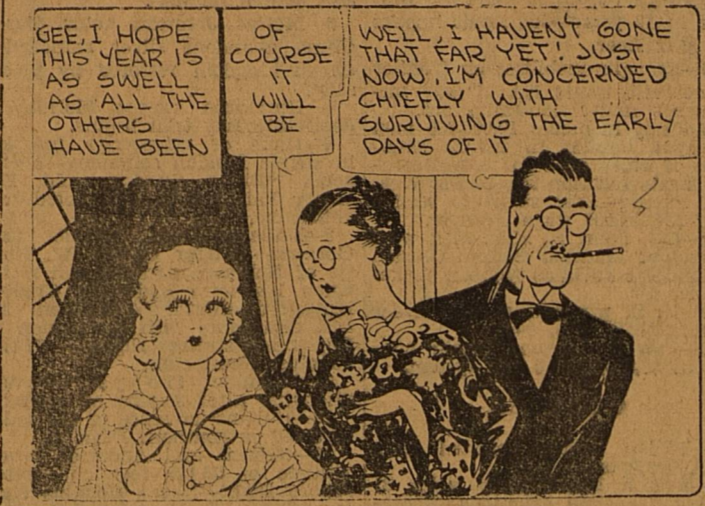
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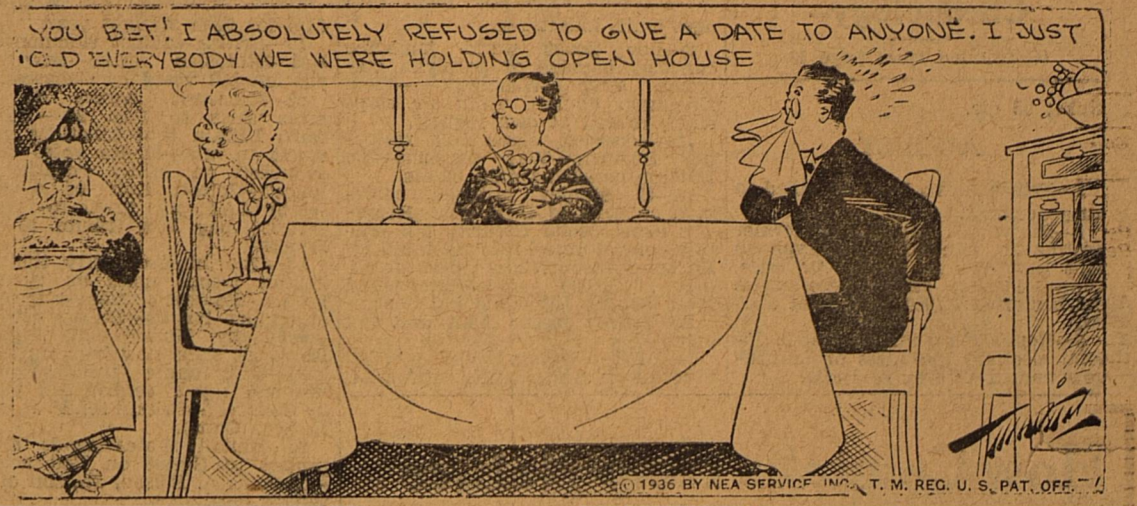
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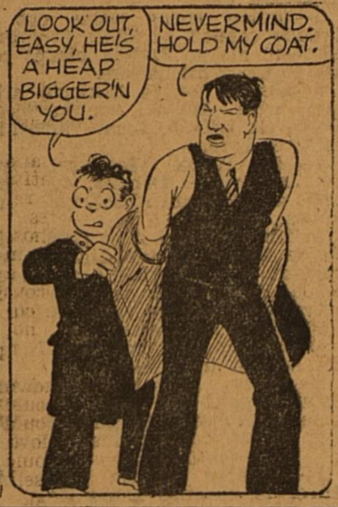
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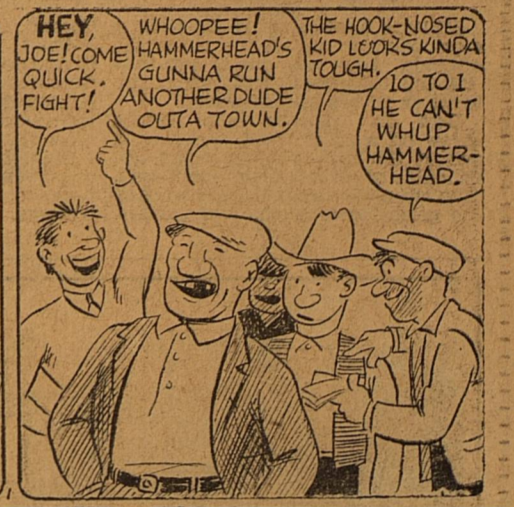
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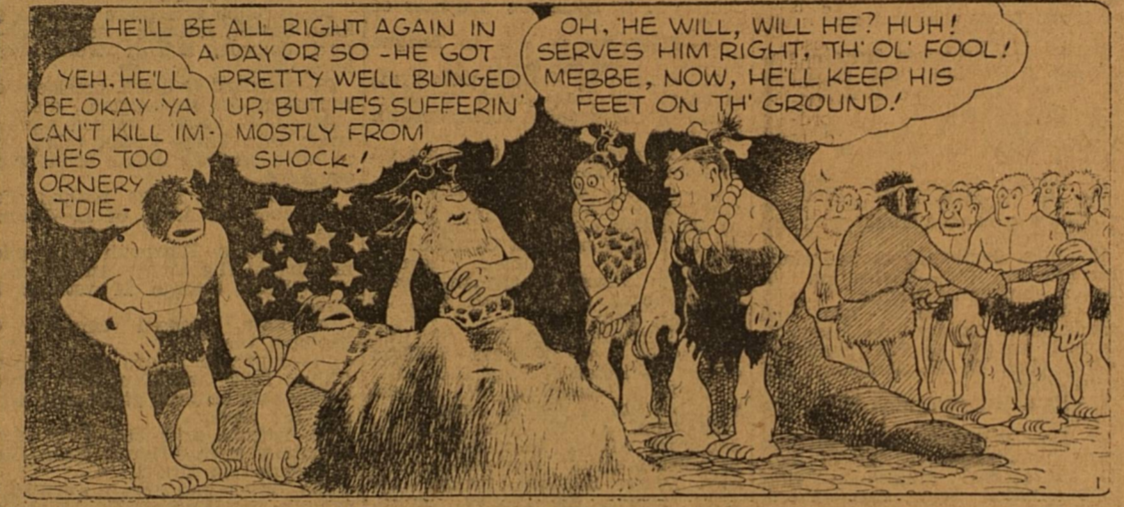
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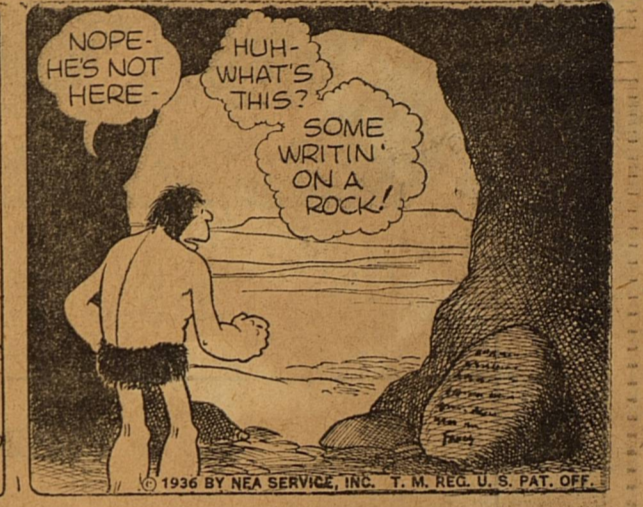
Easy vs. Hammerhead



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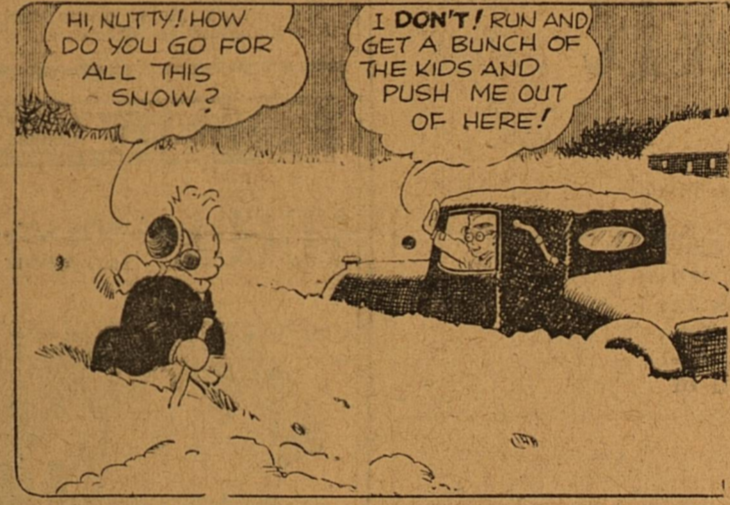
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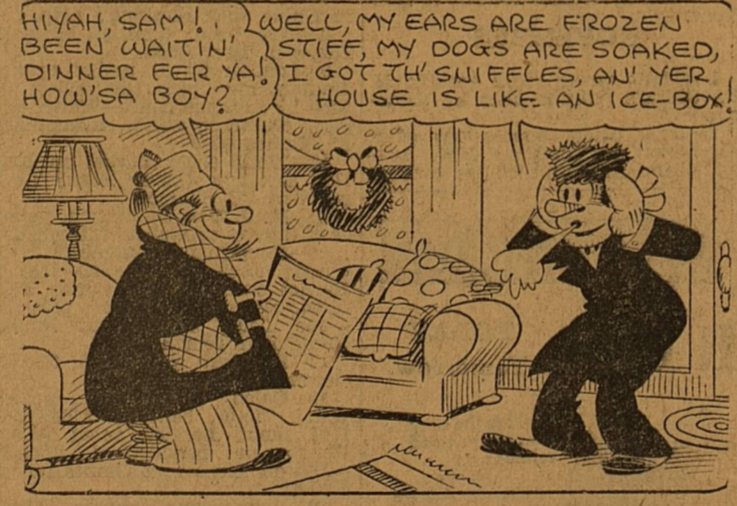
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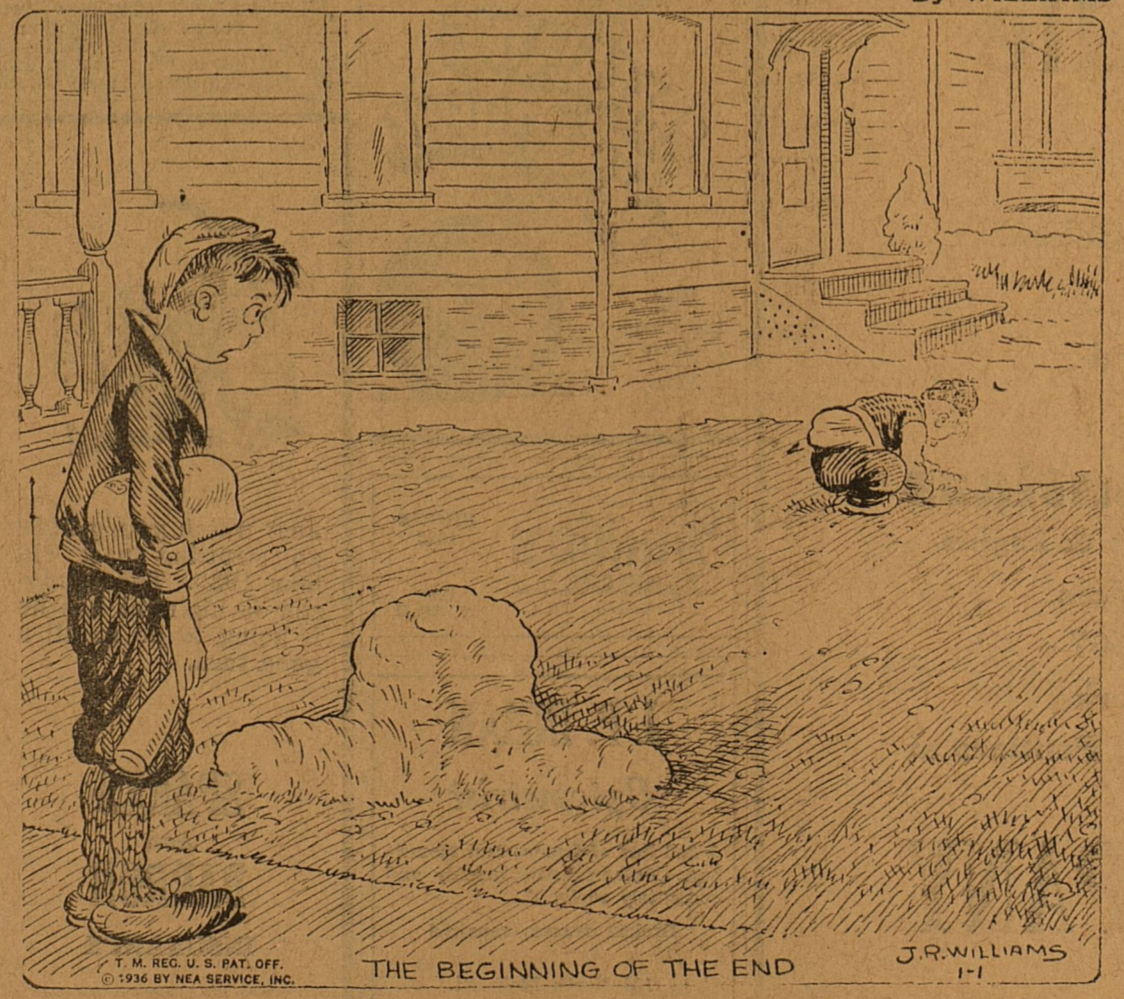
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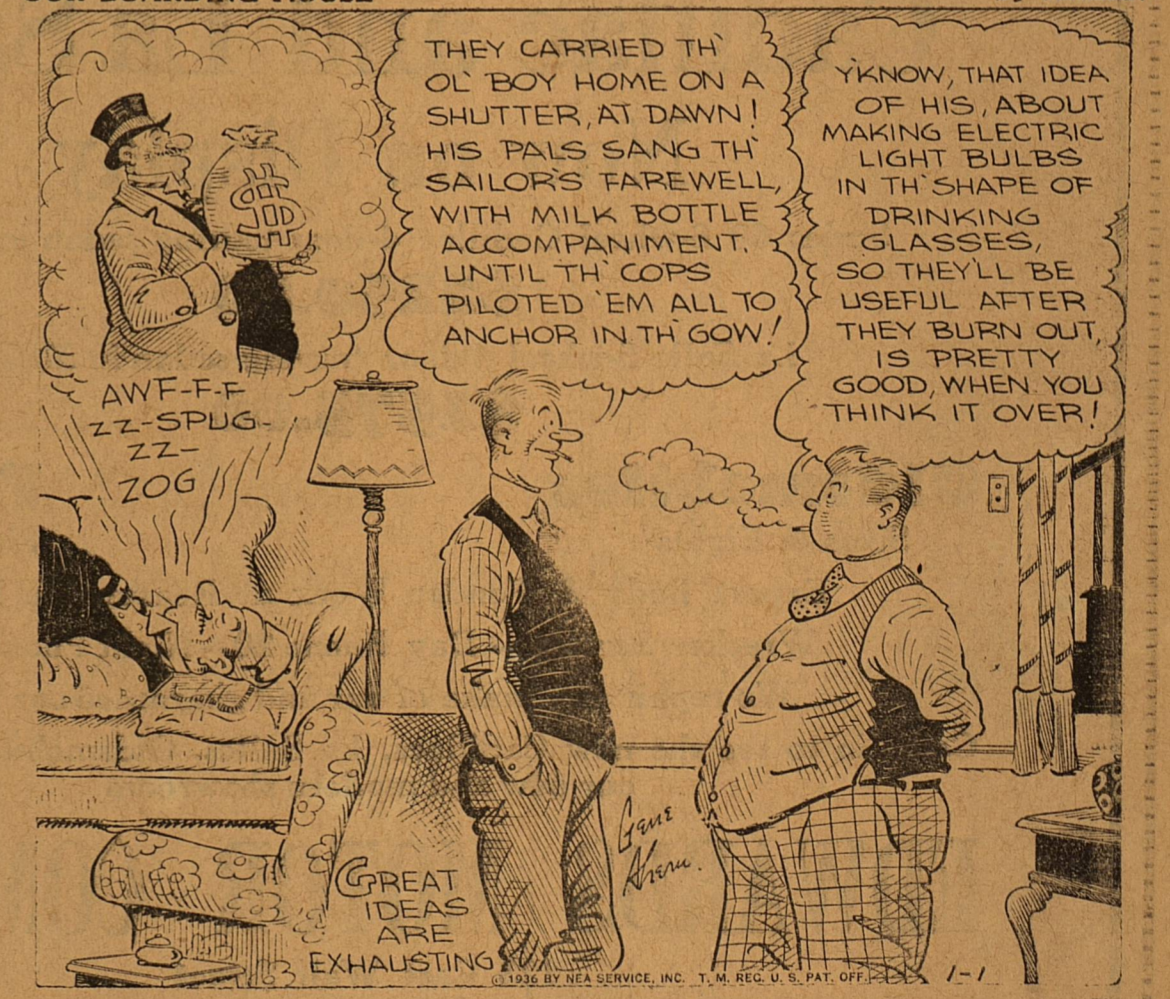


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Chronology--

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slinks; 55 die.

AUGUST

2-Prince Alexis Mdivani killed in auto accident.
5-Frank H. Hitchcock, former postmaster general, dies-Typhoon kills hundreds in Fukien province, China-French stratosphere plane crashes from 32,800 feet; pilot killed.
6-Republicans win in Rhode Island election-Marquess of Linlithgow named Viceroy of India.

7-Five-million-dollar flood ravages Ohio, kills three.
8-Boy Scout world jamboree canceled because of paralysis epidemic near Washington-Gen. Benjamin Foulois, army air corps chief, retired at own request.
13-Roosevelt signs bill restoring Spanish War pensions-600 Italians perish as dam bursts.
14-C. Stanley Mitchell, chairman of Bank of U. S. dies-Roosevelt signs Social Security bill-Potato control voted into AAA bill by House-AAA increases wheat plantings 5,200,000 acres-Greyhound takes \$33,321 Hambletonian Stake.
15-Senate passes AAA and tax bills.
16-Will Rogers and Wiley Post die in plane crash in Alaska.

17-U. S. women win Wightman Cup for fifth straight year.
19-British cabinet summoned in Italo-Ethiopian crisis-New rail pension bill voted by Congress.
22-Roosevelt agrees to bar arms sales to Feb. 29-Italians warn Britain that sanctions would result in war-House votes "compromise" on utility "death sentence"-Cotton loan of 9 cents set by AAA, plus grant to farmers-50,000 pay last tribute to Will Rogers.
23-One hundred fifty thousand Italian troops mass on Austrian border-Roosevelt names security and labor boards-Guffey coal bill passed by House and Senate-Roosevelt signs new banking law.
24-Compromise utilities measure and liquor control bill passed by Congress-Britain sends warships to Suez Canal.
25-United States sends strong protest to Soviet on Red activity-Thomas A. Edison, Jr., son of inventor, dies.
26-John N. Willys, pioneer auto manufacturer, dies-Utilities holding company bill signed by Roosevelt-Alison and Van Ryn capture national doubles tennis honors-Congress adjourns.
27-Russia firmly rejects U. S. protest against propaganda.
28-Pope pleads against war, questions Italy's argument-Body of Queen Hamilton, last of Dillinger gang, found-James A. Moffett resigns as FEA head-\$2,500,000 insurance paid to Will Rogers' widow.
29-Roosevelt signs farm monotorium and rail pension bills-

Astrid, queen of Belgians, killed in auto crash in Switzerland.
30-Ethiopia reported as giving big oil grant to Anglo-U. S. group-Guffey coal bill signed-National Air Races start at Cleveland; Howard wins Bendix Trophy Race; Cecil Allen killed-Henri Barbusse, noted author, dies.
31-President Roosevelt signs neutrality law-Mrs. Harold takes dies in auto crash near Santa Fe, N. M.

SEPTEMBER

2-Britain asks France to join in report to League on Ethiopia-Woman killed, 22 shot in Peizer, S. C., mill riots.
3-Hurricane hurls liner Dixie on reef, kills 300 veterans on Florida Keys-Standard-Vacuum, revealed as backer, drops Ethiopian oil deal-Sir Malcolm Campbell sets world auto mark, 301.377 m.p.h.
4-Rescuers take 184 from Dixie-C. C. Hanson, U. S. consul general, ends life on liner-Charles J. Vopicka, former U. S. minister to Rumania, dies.
5-Italian envoy walks out of League council as Ethiopia argues case-10 die as French planes collide in army maneuvers.
6-League names Ethiopia arbiters with Italy's acquiescence-Roosevelt talks business "breathing spell" is here.
7-Mrs. Wilson Woodrow, novelist, Edward L. Doheny, oil magnate, and William Abbot, noted historian, die.
9-Huey Long shot by Carl Weiss, Baton Rouge doctor-Italy refuses pledge not to act while League seeks peace-Soviet gives peasants of co-operatives deeds to their farms.
10-Huey Long dies.
11-Britain demands that League act against aggression.
12-Huey Long buried-Laura Ingalls spans continent in record time of 13 hours, 34 minutes-Wilmer Allison routs Sidney Wood to win U. S. tennis title.
14-Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, 71, marries Doris Cross, 26, government nurse-Excavation of Florida ship canal begins.
20-Roosevelt names two coal boards under Guffey act-Joseph P. Kennedy resigns as SEC chairman-Brig. Gen. W. W. Atterbury, rail leader, dies.
21-Paul Runyan wins U. S. pro golf title.
23-Roosevelt talk opens Human Needs mobilization-Strike of 400,000 shuts coal mines-De Wolf Hopper, noted actor, dies-Frank B. Kellogg resigns as judge of World Court-J. M. Landis elected SEC chairman.
24-Cardinal Hayes opens Eucharistic Congress in Cleveland, O.-

Mooney and Billings meet for first time in 19 years-Joe Louis knocks out Max Baer.
25-Ethiopia mobilizes on frontier-Roosevelt issues list of war implements under neutrality act.
26-Italy mobilizes 10,000,000 men-League decides to invoke sanctions if Italy goes to war-Roosevelt starts vacation trip to Far West and Pacific-Coal strike is settled with \$37,000,000 wage increase.
27-Col John R. Kilpatrick wins control of Madison Square Garden-Funerals killed as typhoon strikes Japan.
29-U. S. pro golfers win Ryder Cup from Britain, 9-3.
30-Van Sweringens regain control of \$3,000,000,000 rail system.

OCTOBER

1-Billion dollars shunted from PWA projects to WPA.
2-British Labor party votes 21 to 1 for League sanctions-Roosevelt pledges that the nation will remain "unentangled"-Gen. Mahin Crane named chief of staff of U. S. army-Bulgaria foils conspiracy to overthrow King Boris-War starts in Ethiopia; Italian planes bomb Addis, Ethiopia proclaims general mobilization.
4-League of Nations committee reports against Italy-French cabinet approves link with Britain in League moves.
6-Adudu and Adigrat captured by Italians-Roosevelt warns Americans of risk in war travel-Pan American Clipper makes new record on California-Hawaii flight, 17 hours 5 minutes.
7-League of Nations council holds Italy guilty of aggression-U. S. Supreme Court holds first meeting in new \$10,000,000 quarters-12 killed in airliner crash in Wyoming-6 killed in Chicago factory explosions-Detroit Tigers win, 4-3, from Cubs, capturing world series.
9-Austria and Hungary balk at sanctions against Italy-Italy and Ethiopia recall envoys-Hauptmann conviction upheld by New Jersey Appeals Court-Dolores Costello divorces John Barrymore-Son born to Duke and Duchess of Kent.
10-Fifty-one nations in League assembly condemn Italy.
11-League of Nations puts arms embargo on Italy-First of hundreds of earthquakes rocks western Montana.
13-Moscow protests to Japan on Manchuria "border violations".
14-Aksium, Ethiopia's holy city, surrenders-Liberals make sweep in human elections-Mean vote for Diet 81.1 per cent German.
17-T. V. O'Connor, former Shipping Board chairman, dies-Starbuckers pouts rival, Fey, in Austrian coup.
18-Sanctions deadline of Oct. 29 voted at Geneva-William Green re-elected A. F. of L. lead.
19-Fifty members of League vote boycott of Italian exports.
20-Gen. A. W. Greely, Arctic explorer, Arthur Henderson, head of disarmament conference, and Mrs. Perry Belmont, former society leader, die-Sidney Smith, comic strip artist, killed in auto crash.
21-Ruth Nichols seriously injured in air crash.
22-Controller John R. McCara releases \$1,500,000,000 for WPA projects-Hurricane in Cuba kills four, injures 29.
23-Los Angeles zone swept by devastating brush fires-Mackenzie King named Canadian prime minister for third time-Revoluta beats Armour in pro golf title.
24-"Dutch Schultz" dies of assassin's bullets-Alfred H. Grebe, radio pioneer, dies-Townsendites hold first convention in Chicago.
25-Kansas Republicans endorse Gov. A. M. Landon for president.
26-Hull pledges moral support to League of Nations on peace-2000 estimated killed in Haiti hurricane.
27-France accepts all League of Nations sanctions against Italy-Judge W. I. Grubb, who ruled NRA illegal, dies.
30-Thomas A. Edison's widow married in Chautauque, N. Y.-Roosevelt and Hull warn against war trade, aiding league-Huge Boeing bomber crashes in Dayton, O.; one dead.
31-Jimmy Walker returns to New York.

NOVEMBER

1-Slight quake rocks eastern U. S.-China's premier shot by assassin.
2-Italy offers concessions after sanctions are ordered Nov. 18-Chile and Argentine refuse to boycott Italian imports.
3-Moffat Johnson, actor, dies-China abandons silver standard-Greek kingdom restored by plebiscite.
4-Hurricane sweeps Florida; 5 dead-Stavisky trial begins.
5-Duke of Gloucester married in simple London ceremony-Evangelist "Billy" Sunday, and Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn, noted scientist, die.
8-Italians take Makale and Gorani-Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska says he will retire when his term ends-Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, Australian air ace, disappears with companion in England-Australia flight-Hitler dissolves Stahlhelm.
9-Japanese troops threaten Shanghai after slaying of marine.
10-Italians advance of 130 miles reported in southern Ethiopia.
11-Stevens and Anderson reach altitude of 74,187 feet on stratosphere flight-Harry Hopkins ends federal dole in 15 states.
13-Two youths killed, 88 hurt, in anti-British riots in Egypt-President Roosevelt orders half-billion dollar budget-Scottsboro Negroes reindicted with one of race on grand jury-Frank J. Navin, head of Detroit baseball club, dies-Jean Batten first woman to fly South Atlantic alone.
14-President Masaryk of Czechoslovakia retires.
15-Mussolini orders counter-boycott against sanctions-U. S.-Canadian trade treaty signed-British government wins majority of 24 in House of Commons-Reich decrees enforcement of Nuremberg anti-Jewish laws.
16-Gen. Pietro Badoglio replaces Emilio de Bono as head of Italian forces in Africa.
17-Gale causes wide damage along Atlantic coast, in New Jersey to extent of \$1,000,000.
19-Italian flyers kill 2000 Ethiopians in battle with 20,000 of foe-Emperor Haile Selassie leaves by plane for front.
20-Ethiopian repulse Italians at Sasa Banch, inflicting heavy loss-Earl Jellicoe, British World War hero, dies.
21-Bernard Deutch, president of American Jewish congress, dies.
22-U. S. vessels warned against trade with Italy-China talks war if north secedes; Japan sends nine warships.
23-John L. Lewis resigns vice presidency in A. F. of L.-Mauna Loa erupts.
24-Lincoln Ellsworth and pilot missing in flight over Antarctica.
25-Ring George II returns to Greece.
26-Yasu deposed emperor of Ethiopia, dies.
27-Japanese troops enter North China, seize important rail center-Japanese empress gives birth to a son, her second.
28-Britain asks Japan to state intentions toward North China-Revolt ended in Brazil.
29-France and Britain warn Italy of unity in facing attack-Washington controls munitions as new law takes effect-Federal dole ends with total put at \$3,694,000,000-China Clipper arrives in Manila 59 hours 47 minutes after leaving Alameda, Calif., on first commercial trans-Pacific flight.

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DECEMBER

1-Britain and France draft new peace offer to Mussolini-China balks Japan in showdown on north-eastern autonomy-King George II of Greece, restored to throne, grants amnesty to 758 rebels.
2-Dr. James S. Breasted, archaeologist, dies at 70.
3-Landslide obliterates Ecuador village, killing 50-Princess Victoria, sister of English king, dies.
4-Franco-British peace plan offered to Italy.
5-Secretary of State Hull warns Japan to respect treaty rights in China-Governor Hoffman reveals visit to Hauptmann in cell-Standard Oil of New Jersey denies "war trade" with Italy.
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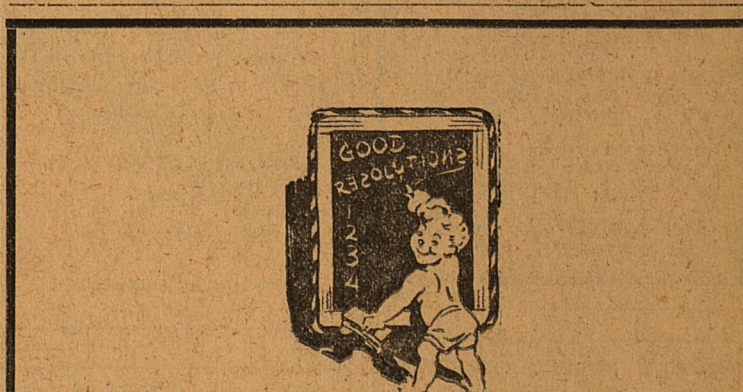
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