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Big Spring Loses Game To Amarillo

Arthur Huey Acquitted By Jury In Borger Slaying More Powerful 11 Eliminates Steers In Schoolboy Race

Claimed Self Defense; State Asked Death

Jury Deliberated Two Hours And Twenty Minutes In Case

CANADIAN (AP)—Arthur Huey was acquitted Saturday night of a charge of murder in connection with the slaying of Ace Borger. The jury deliberated two hours and twenty minutes.

The state had asked for the death penalty in the slaying of Borger in the post office of the town which bore his name.

Huey, Hutchinson county, Texas, tax collector and assessor, claimed self-defense.

DAWES SEES PROSPERITY AHEAD



Gen. Charles G. Dawes (right), former vice-president, predicts real prosperity will return to the nation next summer—in June or July. At that time, he told the Chicago association of commerce, there will be a rush for durable goods. "And when that rush comes," he said, "it is the beginning of real prosperity." He is shown with George W. Young, president of the association. (Associated Press Photo)

Borden County's First Murder Case Tried At Snyder

Johnny Cox was given a five year suspended sentence for murder without malice by a jury at Snyder, Texas, Friday when a verdict was returned at midnight, after having been out for a little more than two hours. Cox was on trial in connection with the death of F. L. Burris, who was fatally shot on the night of August 6 in front of Cox's store at Treadway, a small community in Borden county.

The shooting is alleged to have been an outgrowth of a domino game, in which his son, Stevin Burris and Cox had engaged in earlier in the day.

The bullet which killed the elder Burris allegedly was intended for his son, said Sheriff J. R. Jenkins to whom Cox surrendered. Cox has been at liberty since Aug. 9, under bond.

George Outlaw of Sweetwater, new prosecuting attorney of the 32nd district, assisted by Clyde Thomas of Big Spring in handling the case. The defense is represented by James T. Brooks of Big Spring and Sterling Williams of Gail.

This is the first murder case to be tried in Borden county during its existence of 48 years. Never has there been a man sent to the penitentiary from this county until two years ago when a man, convicted of bootlegging, was given a two year term, only to be pardoned later. It was said.

TEXAS RETAINS BANKHEAD ACT

Xmas Burying Picks Up Here

Merchants Report Increase In Business Saturday—More To Come

That Christmas buying picked up perceptibly here Saturday was evidenced by the huge throng which shopped throughout the day in various Big Spring stores and shops. Many extra salespeople were employed by the merchants for Saturday's business, and all reported a very good business. Merchants are expecting a busy week, and indications are that one of the best holiday merchandise trade in years is in prospect. General exodus of Big Spring people to Lubbock for the Steer-Sandies football game evidently did not have much effect on Christmas buying here Saturday.

Arrival of Santa Claus in Big Spring next Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock is expected to lend more color and enthusiasm to the Christmas spirit. However, trading in Christmas merchandise has continued upward during the past week and local business men are expecting an even better increase from now until Christmas.

Maker of First Telephone Dies

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Thomas A. Watson, 30, manufacturer of the first telephone instrument and first to hear a human voice over the device, that of his inventor, Alexander Graham Bell, died suddenly of heart disease Friday night at his winter home on Palm-Grille Key here.

Watson in an interview here several years ago described how an accident, involving spilled acid, resulted in the first actual reception of a human voice over a wire on March 10, 1876.

He and Professor Bell had arranged wires leading from a room on the top floor of a Boston boarding house to a room on the floor below. The apparatus was arranged for transmission of the voice in one direction only.

Watson was waiting tensely in the room below, his ear glued to the reception apparatus. Suddenly he heard Dr. Bell shout excitedly: "Mr. Watson! Come here! I want you!"

Struck with the realization that he had actually heard Professor Bell over the wire, Watson dashed jubilantly upstairs.

"I heard you! I heard you!" he gaped.

Then he noticed Professor Bell brushing frantically at his arms and clothing. He had accidentally spilled a bottle of acid upon himself. His summons over the wire, made with little hope it would be heard, was really one for assistance.

COLLEGE STATION, (AP)—

A deluge of Texas-votes attested Saturday to the popularity of the compulsory cotton control program in this fast growing state as votes poured in from Friday's balloting on whether the Bankhead Act should be continued next year.

Those in favor of the restrictive measure piled up 233,782 votes. Those opposed numbered 52,815.

Only six counties so far had returned majorities against the act. They were Farmer, Cochran, Gillespie, Wise, Shackelford, Cameron. A few had voted unanimously for retention.

HOWARD-GLASSCOCK VOTE FOR BANKHEAD

Howard and Glasscock counties overwhelmingly for retention of the Bankhead act Friday, a count of the votes showed Saturday.

Howard county, polling a total of 779 votes, showed:

Yes—698.

No—81.

Glasscock county, polling a total of 65 votes, showed:

Yes—63.

No—2.

SOUTH GIVES NECESSARY MAJORITY TO RETAIN

By a majority far more than the necessary two-thirds, the south's cotton farmers went on record Friday for compulsory crop control by voting to continue the Bankhead act in 1935.

Almost from the time the first ballots were counted, the only question was the size of the majority for the legislation which imposes a tax on cotton sold in excess of a quota fixed by the secretary of agriculture.

655,959 to 67,432.

A tabulation early Saturday showed 655,959 votes for continuance and a puny 67,432 against it. Approximately 2,600,000 farmers were eligible to vote but enough votes had been recorded to show a trend that apparently could not be overturned.

Secretary Wallace said the votes indicated that the cotton farmers wanted the legislation retained and promised efforts to increase "efficiency of administration."

The vote for the measure was running below two-thirds in only one state—Oklahoma—but even so, 23,096 producers balloted for the legislation and 17,853 against it.

U.S. Lawmakers Busy On Crime Legislation

President's Call For Unified War Against Crime Gets Results

NEW YORK, (AP)—President Roosevelt's call for a unified war against crime, has started the nation's lawmakers preparing legislative programs.

Schedules are being revamped to design effective anti-crime measures. Many states are planning stringent enforcement laws. Texas plans creation of a central criminal bureau. Others propose the formation of state police and broadening powers.

Bovines Make Gallant Comeback In Second Half; Aerial Attack By Steers Nets 2 Touchdowns

By TOM BEASLEY
Herald Sports Editor

LUBBOCK—A heavy, powerful line with superb blocking, and a set of hard driving, fast, shifty backs, was just too much for a gallant band of Steers Saturday, and the Big Spring team fell victim to the Golden Sandstorm of Amarillo, 31 to 20. It was a quarterfinal game in the State Intercollegiate League schoolboy race.

Too much praise can not be heaped upon the Big Spring team. Shaded in almost every department of play, the Bovines made a gallant comeback in the second half that almost routed the Plainsmen.

The last half rally was one of the game surprises. It was the first game of the year in which the locals were going stronger in the closing minutes than in the early part of the contest.

Amarillo Receives

Big Spring kicked to Amarillo, and the Sandies, with end sweeps and spinners, made an uninterrupted march across the goal stripe. A few minutes later the Sandies repeated the feat, and it looked like the beginning of a very sad ending.

But that Steer team fooled the fans. They never slackened; they never gave up. Instead, they fogged in on every play and gave everything they had. And it was plenty, considering the fact that the local line was outwished nearly twenty pounds to the man.

Scores On Blocked Punt

A blocked punt brought one Big Spring touchdown, and passes accounted for two more. The last counter came as the timekeeper reached for his gun to end the game. It terminated a desperate aerial attack, but was two touchdowns short of victory.

Had the Steers gotten the jump in the early part of the game it might have been a different story, but they failed to get it, and before they could rally Amarillo had piled up a comfortable lead.

Amarillo Powerful Outfit

Amarillo had a powerful outfit. A heavy, fast charging line and ball toters that knew what to do, how to do it, and when to do it. And could those boys block? It was superb. They were a constant threat anywhere. Around the wings, through center, over guards and tackles and even in the air.

Harlow Hard Runner

In Harlow, 174-pound fullback, the Sandies have one of the hardest running fullbacks in the state. He played only in the first quarter. Tacklers could get their hands on him but stopping him was a different matter. But for Bob and Sam Flowers, Harlow would probably have scampered over much more territory than he did. Bob and Sam were the backbone of the Steer defense. "Sleepy" Jones, Big Spring's left end, boxed in many of the Amarillo boys and Bob nailed them. He was poison from start to finish.

Sandies Linebacker Star

White, Mathews and Peterson were outstanding scrappers in the Sandie line, but the whole wall was one powerful well drilled outfit.

Best Performance

All of the Big Spring boys turned in their season's best performance without an exception. From end to end they fought like they never fought before. Mills, Coburn, Jones, Darwin, Vines, Sam and all the others were mighty good hustlers. Subs were exceptionally good. Madison playing one of his best games.

Numerous Fumbles

The Steers went into the fray too high strung, and it dropped out in numerous fumbles that most certainly cost at least one or two touchdowns. Disappointing was the play of Ollie Cordill. But part of that may be accounted for in that he was a muchly marked man. Cordill is a nervous nervous man. He was barked time after time. But how he could kick and lose that leather.

Neel, although not faring so well in the ground department, made many long and accurate passes. Cauble and Hare alternated at full and made spasmotic gains.

The difference in the Steers' playing in the first and last halves may be noted in the record of first downs. In the first half of the interesting battle Amarillo took the edge in first downs 10 to 2, but Big Spring led on the home stretch 10 to 5. Certainly definite proof of a determined battle against greater odds.

The first Amarillo tally came in

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Santa's Coming!



Santa's coming! Big Spring kiddies are looking forward to the arrival of Santa Claus in Big Spring, scheduled for Wednesday evening, December 19, at 7 p. m. Old Saint Nick will come to Big Spring by airplane from his North Pole headquarters and will speak to all the good little boys and girls of Big Spring from a platform to be erected on Main street between Second and Third.

In a telegram to The Daily Herald last Thursday morning, Santa Claus said he would arrive on time, and would bring plenty of candy for all the good little boys and girls.

He will be welcomed by City Manager E. V. Spence and then he will speak to all the children over a loudspeaker, so every one will be able to hear him.

Fire Razes 12 Buildings In N. Y. Town

Entire Town Threatened Before Blaze Is Finally Brought To Control

ELMFORD, New York (AP)—Fire destroyed twelve buildings and threatened the entire town before put under control Saturday. The fire started in the wax works and melted wax spread fire over the town.

Apparatus from twelve towns quelled the blaze. The damage was estimated at \$150,000.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS—Fairly steady, colder in north and west Sunday; colder in Fanchita tonight.

EAST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy, probably rain in extreme east Sunday; warmer in southeast and on coast; colder in northwest Sunday.

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News Behind The News

THE NATIONAL Whirligig
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WASHINGTON BY GEORGE DUNNO

Business—Periodically for years there have been lobby investigations. Always it was possible to uncover one or more of the less adroit who had put too much in writing or talked too much in the presence of outsiders. Like early martyrs fed to the lions they made good entertainment while they lasted. The martyrs became hamburger and the exposed lobbyists lost their jobs—and the show was over.

There has been pressure for years to force all lobbyists to register their names and connections with the proper congressional authorities so all may see who they are. That is about as far as Congress—or the administration—could go if it goes hunting lobbyists. It is entirely legal for any firm or individual to be represented in Washington, as elsewhere. It would take a brave law-drafter to write a law defining lobbying and its fine points.

Registration would be annoying to the boys but it wouldn't put the bulk of them out of business.

President Roosevelt took a cut at the trade last year when he decreed Democratic national, state and county committees, etc., would have to choose between their party affiliations and Washington lobbying.

Public Works Administrator Tokes and others, taking a cue from the boss, decreed their doors were closed to business representatives of this nature.

Most of the men FDR was aiming at resigned their political connections. Some didn't. All seemingly are still doing business at the same old stand, and very well, thank you. They adopted an attitude there weren't no law agin it—and the gravy is very rich.

Loans—

Do not get the idea there are no dangerous lobbies at work in Washington. There are, and there always have been. At this moment their number is legion, as the saying goes.

The big question, always present, is how many legislators and how

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Gov. Allen Calls Louisiana Solons In Special Session

Public Invited To Hear Jensen

Well Known T. & P. Official To Speak At Methodist Church Sunday

All men of the city, whether they are members of any Bible class or not, are cordially invited to hear Frank Jensen, general passenger agent of the Texas & Pacific Railway company, Dallas, in an address before the Men's Bible class of the First Methodist church, beginning at 9:30 o'clock. Mr. Jensen will arrive early Sunday morning from Dallas.

Mr. Jensen also will fill the pulpit of the First Methodist church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. He is one of the outstanding lay leaders in the Methodist church and is an able speaker.

Army's Secret Plan Engages Senate Group

Plan Calls For Mobilizing Industry In Case Of Another War

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The army's secret plan designed to mobilize industry in event of another war engaged the senate munitions committee Saturday in a contention made to the committee that under the plan industry has arranged will forego inflated war profits.

The committee disputed the statement, and investigators called an executive meeting to decide whether disclosure of the plan's details would jeopardize the national defense.

Military strategists contended disclosure might jeopardize defense. Secretary Dern promised the committee access to the department's secret plans, but declined to accept responsibility of their disclosure. Committee members say the army's plans would permit huge industrial profits.

Burglars Disrupt Ohio Town: Bank Robbed Of \$2000

WILLARD, Ohio, (AP)—Eleven or more burglars disrupted North Fairfield's communications, wrecked the bank's safe with seven charges of explosives and escaped with an estimated \$2,000.

The sheriff said the gang dared awakened residents to try to stop them.

Seven shots were fired at one man. The gang placed barn doors over the bank's front windows to screen their activities.

All telephone and electric wires were cut.

Mrs. Vanderbilt Denied Permission To Be Guardian

NEW YORK, (AP)—Surrogate James Foley Saturday refused to appoint Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt as personal guardian for her daughter, Gloria.

Foley held Supreme Court Justice Carew adequately disposed of the question of the child's custody in a decision making Gloria the supreme court's ward.

Ribble's Floral Plant Slightly Damaged By Fire Friday Afternoon

Slight damage occurred Friday at Ribble's floral plant when surplus oil leaking on the floor from an oil heater ignited. The flames were quickly extinguished. Several panes in the hot house popped when cold water was thrown on them.

Additional Land Acquired, Building Activities Hum At Scenic Mountain

With the air of uncertainty which has hovered over the Scenic Mountain park project here for the past two months removed, things are beginning to literally hum about the park premises.

Buildings, held in abeyance until land upon which they were to be located was acquired, are on the verge of construction. Concrete for foundations of a club house overlooking the north east point of the mountain will be poured Monday. Friday workmen were busy in digging out the foundation space through dirt and rock.

Another crew is effectively peeling away at native rock and turning it into perfect building stones. Thompson R. Richardson, park superintendent, said that with the native material on hand it was surprising that buildings could be erected with such low material cost.

Other buildings will follow soon including a lookout tower and a concession house. Building a building is more or less matter of fact. But exploring a cave possesses more of the element of adventure.

Friday Jimmy Garza, Charley Majors and Crisp, dynamite men, were cleaning out dirt from their latest blast. It had blown rock

and dirt into the entrance leading into a small but new found room.

They believe they may yet find some sort of cave underneath the mountain. When a CCC enrollee stumbled upon an odd looking hole dropping down several feet in sheer rock, Richardson figured it would bear a little exploration.

Since then a few of the men have been working off and on in the cave until a crack pointed the way to a possible opening. A wall of solid rock was blasted out and the way was opened into a room about 4 feet wide and six feet long.

The ceiling of this room is about

8 feet high.

Tedious work followed and then one day they came upon another promising crack. This was blasted and the way opened into another still larger room, about 10 feet by 10 feet with the ceiling similarly high. The last room is several feet below the other room. Crisp says that the bottom of this room is covered with a very black dirt. He ran a drill bar 3 feet down in this dirt with his hands. Under it may be another tunnel to another room, he believes.

Meanwhile, still another prom-

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Steers

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A hurry. Fye, Waggoner, Harlow, Peterson and Stidger thumped their way down the field. Harlow was run out of bounds on the Big Spring seven, and on the next play he picked up two yards at right guard before being nailed by Coburn. Peterson took the ball from Stidger and rummed his way to the goal line where Cordill drove him

DEFYING LIFE DARING DEATH

Bold he-men of the mighty West... in thunderous action!



ZANE GREY'S

the Last Round-up

Based on Zane Grey's novel "THE BORDER LEGION"

A Paramount Picture with

RANDOLPH SCOTT

Monte Blue

Barbara Fritchle

Fred Kohler

PLUS—

"Buddy, the Woodman"

A Cartoon

TODAY

MONDAY TUESDAY

QUEEN

Here's an R & R Super Road Show that is indeed An Entertainment Grand Slam Every single unit of this show is a "knockout!"



big hearted herbert

Warner Bros.' Howling Comedy Hit

Starring

Guy Kibbee Aline MacMahon

He was the All-American Grouch and revelled in being a rounneck... until his wife and daughter decided to teach him the lesson of a lifetime. You'll agree that this is a Knockout!

KNOCKOUT No. 2 IS

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La Cucaracha

With STEFFI DUNA DON ALVARADO

The LITTLE feature that is the year's BIG sensation. Twenty minutes you'll remember all your life. Featuring the music and dance that is sweeping the country.

FILMED ENTIRELY IN THE NEW THREE-COMPONENT TECHNICOLOR, GIVING AN ABSOLUTE ILLUSION OF THE THIRD DIMENSION WITH THE UNAIDED EYE.

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"POP GOES MY HEART"

Technicolor

Merry Melody

KNOCKOUT No. 4 is

MICKEY MOUSE

in THE DOGNAPPER

Now Playing

SPORT SLANTS

by Pap

THE OLD GHOST IS TO STOP HIS GALLOWING AFTER A DOZEN YEARS OF BRUISING FOOTBALL



THE MOST ADVERTISED PLAYER IN COLLEGIATE FOOTBALL HISTORY WANTS A COACHING JOB.

A dozen years of bruising football have slowed the "Galloping Ghost" down to a walk. "Red" Grange is about ready to hang up his uniform and settle down to the comparative ease and quiet of a coach's life. Now that he has made up his mind, step right up with your offers, you athletic directors! The Ghost would like to find a coaching connection in the Western conference, but the Big Ten has a rule which prohibits former professional players from teaching the game to its members. Other conferences have similar regulations. That narrows the field down considerably.

As the most widely advertised player in the history of college football, Grange is certain to attract many offers to coach, some bona fide proposals but many out and bids for the bit of publicity such offers are bound to rate. He packed a lot of great football into the three years of varsity play as well as the nine spent on pro grids. If experience alone makes a successful coach his success is assured. Unfortunately, this is not the case. And it does not necessarily follow that a great athlete will make a go of teaching others the sport.

trying aerial after aerial. Cordill managed to spot Bob Flowers and Bob sacked one of the tosses and ran over from the fifteen. Olie's kick was good. Only two or three plays remained in the game, and neither side could gain an advantage before the final gun.

"Cimarron" Boasts Tremendous Cast What is considered one of the most distinguished casts ever assembled in a talking motion picture, is the one that appears in "Cimarron," opening today at the Lyric theatre and continuing Monday and Tuesday. Thirty three players—names that read like a film and stage blue-

hood—comprise the cast. In the starring role of Yancey Cravat is Richard Dix. Brilliantly placed opposite him is Irene Dunne in the part of Sabra Cravat. She was chosen after 75 leading women of the screen and stage had been tested for the part.

Estelle Taylor is Dixie Lee, the scarlet woman of the Edna Ferber story; Roscoe Ates, eccentric comedian, is Jess Riskey, bibulous printer; Sol Levy, philosopher and father confessor of Osage, is played by George E. Stone and Louis Heffner, glum undertaker, is portrayed by Robert McWade.

Sidney Fields plays the bad man, Lon Younts; Edna May Oliver, Mrs. Tracy Wyatt; Frank Darvill, Mr. Hixby; Eugene Jackson, Isaiah Chief Bacon Hind of the Osage nation, Chief Big Elk, and Donald Dillaway, "Cim" at 21.

The Venable family is composed of Frank Beal, Nance O'Neil, Ann Lee, Tryone Brereton, Lillian Lane, Henry Roquemore, and Neil Craig. "Cimarron" was adapted by Howard Estabrook from Edna Ferber's sensational best selling novel of the same name. The picture, when first issued by RKO-Radio

TODAY MONDAY TUESDAY EDNA FERBER'S Epic of Empire

CIMARRON



With RICHARD DIX IRENE DUNNE ESTELLE TAYLOR FRANK DARVILL EUGENE JACKSON ISAIAH CHIEF BACON HIND OF THE OSAGE NATION CHIEF BIG ELK DONALD DILLAWAY "Cim" at 21.

RED GRANGE

THE FAMOUS RED HEADS CAREER AS AN ACTIVE PLAYER IS AT AN END

COACH BOB ZUPKE

THE COACH WHO MADE GRANGE'S FEARS POSSIBLE - NEVER GOT BEYOND THE SCRUB TEAM IN HIS PLAYING DAYS.

work for Grange's spectacular dashes was laid there. For all I know, "Red" may have everything it takes to make a great coach, just as he was a great player. He may be able to teach and handle men. A capable leader in 1924, he was an inspiration to his teammates and had the complete cooperation of every man on the squad. He'll be on the spot, though! Miracles will be expected of him, for the very name of Grange suggests the miraculous. Regulations designed to bar former pro players from coaching seem a bit out-dated. Perhaps there was a time when some sort of stigma was attached to playing football for compensation, but that is hardly the case today.

"Tiny" Thornhill and his assistant, Ernie Nevers, played the pro game before their coaching venture at Stanford. Lou Little, of Columbia, Jack Haggerty, of Georgetown, Benny Friedman and a host of other coaches played professionally after their college days. It would be my guess that their pro experience aided, rather than hindered them in carrying out their coaching duties.

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Houston Team Falls Before Corpus Drive

Powerful Attack Unleashed In Second Period For Three Touchdowns

CORPUS CHRISTI, (AP)—The Corpus Christi high school Buccaneers, as bold a pirate band as has ever roamed this section, were gridiron rulers of the Texas coast after a smashing 30-0 victory over the Jeff Davis of Houston in the quarter-finals of the Texas interscholastic league race.

Charlie Haas and Ernie Carey, Buccaneers touchdown twins, ran wild to lead the attack. A charging forward wall played almost the entire game in the opposition backfield.

The Buccaneers opened up at full blast in the closing minutes of the second period to score three touchdowns. Each of Bill Lawrence's tries for points was good.

Jeff Davis took advantage of a Corpus Christi letdown in the third to score their lone touchdown, when Nelson skirted end for 25 yards. A running try for point failed.

Haas accounted for two touchdowns and Carey one in the second period blast while Haas fired a long aerial to Lawrence in the fourth to place the ball in scoring position and then knifed through center himself for the score. Lawrence duplicated previous performances in the fourth when he slammed his well-behaved toe into a 32-yard placement kick that soared between the uprights for three points.

Haas traveled 164 yards in 24 running attempts while his mate, Carey, gained 121 yards in 25 thrusts at the Davis wall. Haas averaged 41 yards on his punts.

The Davis passing attack, which carried the Panthers to victory last week over Beaumont, was smothered as the Buc line, led by Bill Lawrence, right end, charged the passer on every attempt.

The Davis club tried 27 passes and completed three for 45 yards. The Buc fired eight aerials and completed three for 60 yards.

Nelson was the offensive star for the Panthers, accounting for the major part of the visitor's yardage. Davis picked up five first downs as compared to 15 for the Buccaneers.

A crowd of 7,000 cheered lustily as admirers presented Coaches Bobby Cannon and Berry with new automobiles after the game.

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Under The Dome

At Austin

By GORDON E. SHEARER

AUSTIN (UP).—Capture of Raymond Hamilton, Texas desperado, may decide the winner of a novel contest.

The contest is for domination of a proposed central State Crime Prevention Bureau. Entrants include the state Ranger force, the State Motor Police, the State Prison System and Bertillon experts of the various cities.

Prestige of capturing Hamilton would give the successful organization an edge in the contest.

With all on "tiptoe" to get Hamilton, his capture should be speeded, but apparently it is being made more difficult. There is so much rivalry that there is lack of close cooperation.

A Ranger, laughed when Roy Thornton, former husband of Bonnie Parker and long term trusty at the State Prison Farm, was reported to have escaped. He considered it a clumsy trick of someone to attempt to locate Hamilton by watching Thornton.

Some Rangers think that the prison system, the motor patrol and some city officers are working together in competition with the rangers. Failure to notify rangers of escapes and hold-ups is pointed out as an indication.

On the other side, a participant in the Barrow-Parker coup visibly was amused when the rangers' attempt to flush Hamilton in Louisiana failed.

The State Motor Patrol got into chasing big-time offenders because Clyde and Bonnie were accused of slaying two motor patrolmen. That the patrol is definitely to be in that business was indicated this week by State Senator J. W. E. H. Beck of DeKalb, chairman of a state crime investigating committee, who said the committee would recommend a centralized bureau including Rangers and Motor Patrolmen.

Many legislators, however, will come to Austin after hearing protests from constituents against any diversion of the motor patrol from its primary function of making vehicular traffic safe.

Already protests have been made concerning lax enforcement of laws requiring lights on automobiles and their proper adjustment. The San Marcos News recently found a protest in that section so well founded that it was given considerable space. Recent fatal highway accidents have accentuated the demand for enforcement of safety regulations.

The Motor Patrol is handicapped in safety work by unwillingness of local authorities to fine violators. The Motor Patrol must turn offenders over to local courts. Dr. Roscoe Martin of the University of Texas found recently in a wide survey that the local property owner with a vote gets indulgent treatment in his local courts.

If the state prison system, without the rangers or motor patrol, can recapture its own escaped prisoners, it will get a more exalted place in the state crime set-up than it holds merely as a retention place. The Central Identification Bureau likely would be placed at Huntsville. Where the Central Identification Bureau is situated, almost of necessity, must be the home of the chief of the whole set-up.

The Bertillon men of many police departments would like to be that head. Successive legislatures have been asked to set up such a Central Identification Bureau and Bertillon men of many cities have been put forward for its director. In the background, saying nothing, is Captain Frank Hamer, former captain of the headquarters company of state rangers and nationally known as the tracker of Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow to their death spot in Louisiana. He then was out of ranger service and held a special motor police commission to aid him in acting for the prison system. Many believe he will be chosen head however the functions are distributed.

Governor-Elect James V. Allred wants nothing "high hat" about his inauguration. He has requested the Austin committee to make the program simple. He also wants exercises to be inexpensive. The inauguration proper is arranged by committees of the house and senate. The inaugural ball and reception, by long custom, have been arranged by a citizens' committee.

Allred temporarily has given up flying. He admits he is plane-shy after his hand was cut in an accident. "It makes me nervous," he said. He cancelled plans to fly from Fort Worth to Austin to auction off the first ten Texas Centennial museum coins for the American Legion.

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Blue Law Off In Bismarck BISMARCK, N. D. (UP).—On Dec. 8, North Dakota can attend Sunday motion pictures for the first time in history. Voters approved on Nov. 6 by a margin of 1,000 an initiated measure for legal Sunday movies.

Cops Must Watch Batts BOSTON, (UP).—Police attached to Headquarters here have been requested not to throw their cigars out windows. This practice was halted because the cigars landed on the roofs of the automobiles below and burned holes.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UP).—Mark down a complete new deal any piece of equipment has been changed since Observer C. C. Willford came here two years ago. The last replacement was a thermograph.

Milky Way Transferred PEABODY, Mass. (UP).—The Milky Way was transferred from the heavens to a city street here. An automobile, driven by Edward Potter, struck and overturned a milk wagon, spilling the load into the street.

Skunk Breaks Up Rehearsal WINDSOR, Conn. (UP).—A skunk scribbled into the Windsor Dramatic Club during a rehearsal and players lost little time in beating a retreat. Until the air cleared the rehearsal was held in neighboring rooms.

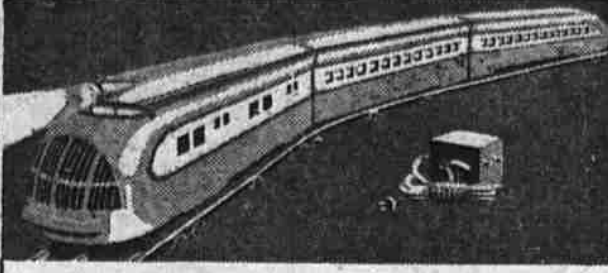
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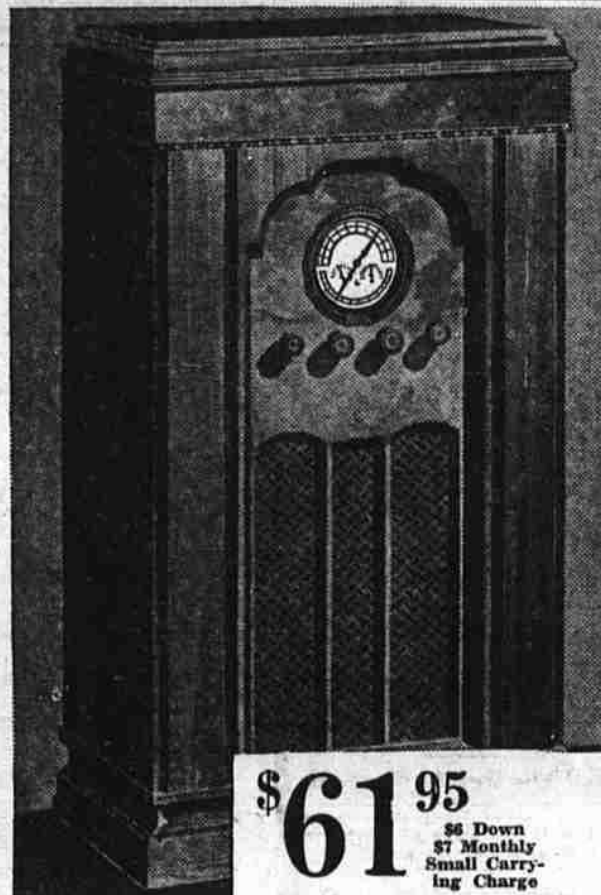
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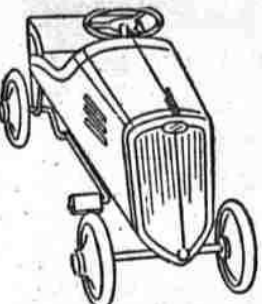
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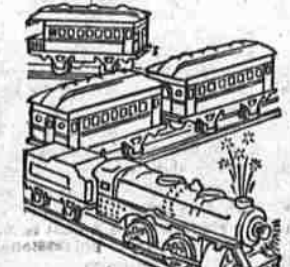
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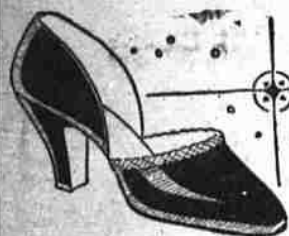
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ROYAL NEWLYWEDS ON HONEYMOON



The world's most famous newlyweds, the Duke of Kent and his bride, former Princess Marina of Greece, are shown at Himsley Hall, Staffordshire, England, during their honeymoon in the first authorized picture made since their marriage. (Associated Press Photo)

Big Home Crowd Hears Play By Play Broadcast

A crowd estimated at close to 300 crowded East Third street in front of Anderson Music company to hear reports, play by play, broadcast over loud-speaking equipment installed in front of this store. The broadcast was made possible by the following firms: Modern Cleaners, Settles Barber Shop, La Mode, Cunningham & Phillips No. 3, Allen's Grocery Co., Club Cafe, Carter Chevrolet Co., Auto Parts Depot, The Daily Herald, Settles Hotel, Chamber of Commerce, Snappy Service Station, Waits Jewelry Co. and Anderson Music Co. The crowd was stilled in the first quarter when Amarillo rolled up 14 points to the Steers' 0, but during latter part of the first half, and remainder of the game the crowd cheered vociferously as Big Spring scored her three touchdowns. The Herald staff kept both phones open during the afternoon to answer calls about the game, and it was estimated three calls a minute were answered between 2:30 p. m. and 7 p. m., amounting to more than 1000 telephone connections. Operators at the telephone exchange were kept busy plugging in "728" and "729".

Game Receipts Disappointing

Amarillo, Big Spring Get Less Than Thousand Dollars Each

Following is a statement of settlement for football game Amarillo High vs. Big Spring High at Lubbock, Dec. 15, 1934:

Total gate receipts	\$1936.49
Expenses:	
Referee Meyer	\$57.00
Umpire Sears	57.00
Headlinesman Payne	40.00
Field Judge Chapman	20.00
Miscellaneous:	
Business Mgr. Williams	\$50.00
Help at field	48.00
Tickets at Lubbock	39.90
Football	9.00
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Put this down in your book—The Amarillo Steers are slated to be state champions this year.

Jerry Mallin, sports editor of the Amarillo Globe-News, says Lloyd Forrester, former Big Spring athlete, played a whole of a game over Lamar Friday. Forrester played on the Amarillo team.

It was with the deepest regret that we learned Friday night of the failure of fulfillment of a mother's dying wish to see her son once more. Mrs. R. R. Rogers died Friday night before her son, Herman, could be rushed from a hospital here to his mother's bedside in McCamey. Herman received a broken leg on the first play of the game with Big Spring this year.

Pardon us please, while we ponder over this Steer-Sandle game again.

Grid Race Down To Four Teams

DALLAS—Four teams remain in the state high school football race as the semi-finalists prepare for the week's big show. Of major interest to West Texas grid fans will be the Amarillo Steers and the Big Spring Steers. Amarillo will probably rule slight favorite. Greenville will be favored to take Corpus Christi.

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Climb Of Chicago Football Bears Sounds Like Bear Story But Isn't

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of four articles describing the success of the Chicago Bears' professional football team.

By F. A. RESCH
CHICAGO, (AP)—Lay aside your thoughts of the Rose Bowl game and Minnesota's marvelous squad, and step into another world—where football is big business and the Chicago Bears have ruled the roost. Put yourself in the shoes of George Halas, president and coach of the Bears, whose job it is to coach super-champions in a sport that has skyrocketed to new heights in the last two years. Probably the leading exponent of popularizing professional football, he has seen the game batter its way from obscurity and scanty reputation to the point where his Bears before 600,000 persons in a single season and pay 22 players at the rate of \$3,500 a week.

Fourteen years ago, by way of contrast, the team now known as the Bears started as a club representing a manufacturing company in Decatur, Ill., with Halas, once a star end at the University of Illinois, as organizer and coach. A shrewd, systematic business man, Halas has combined two talents—to develop (get that word) Grange and Nagurski and Hewitt into a football machine, and place the game on a strict business basis, profitable for players and fascinating for fans. To Halas an all-America player is just another candidate. If the player is ready to step from the algebra to the trigonometry of football if he has enough "stuff" to develop beyond his standard of college days—in other words, if he's another Grange—Halas will give him every chance to show it.

More than that, the Bears' coach demands ruggedness of physique, a vast amount of pulverizing drive and power, an ever-present willingness to learn more about football—plus initiative to master complex plays on his own time. As individuals, most of the Bears are bull-headed plodders. The club employs no scouting system to collect "sophomores" for its ranks. That isn't necessary. Halas is deluged with recommendations for prospective talent—many from university coaches whose opinions he values highly. Ten years ago "big names" were



GEORGE HALAS

The Galloping Ghost of Illinois may be fading completely out of the picture, but the part he played in the rise of professional football remains one of the most interesting stories in the history of the sport. He is shown here with George Halas, who has the comparatively simple job of coaching "the perfect football team."

sought for professional football to have the "stuff," the man is signed to attract the crowds. That day is at so much a game, but his contract always includes a provision that he will be very much at liberty if his play falls below the Halas standard. If Halas is convinced that an unknown player from a small school

can, Big Spring star of yesterday, declared, "And I've seen plenty of fast ones."

Louie "Technique" Madison, getting into the game as a substitute, acquitted himself nobly. For awhile Louie had those Sandies thinking he was an Amarillo half back. Incidentally, few knew that Louie played not a little of the game with a broken hand.

Bobby Mills, who played a heroic game at end, was the major casualty for the day. He suffered a bad ankle injury, but was able to be carried down to dinner. Sleepy Jones, who was removed from his wing post early in the game and subsequently played again, woke up after his confinement to the bench and played some fair ball, throwing a monkey wrench into the powerful end rallies of the Sandies.

George Neel, crowned the "powder puff flash," was too light to impress the Sandies line but he impressed their minds with his passing. Twice he hurled passes to Cordill for 35 yards or better. Once he did it on a dead run. He took one over his head and away from two defensive backs. Later in the game he nearly touched the clouds in snatching one.

Cordill was stopped on the ground, but he slung passes far and wide and did yeoman service with his toe.

In the line it was Jack Wilson. This young man was about as easy to move as a boulder. Sam Flowers and Paul Coburn also turned in bang-up games. It was Paul who scooped up Stidger's blocked quick kick and scampered to pay dirt. Sam added Brother Bob admirably on the defense.

And you could say plenty of good things about Whisenand, Darwin, Winslow, Cauble, Vines, Bucket Hare, et al. Cauble capitalized on some good blocking on a cross buck in the last quarter and added some terrific drive to prove a threat.

The movie cameramen were on hand to make a pictorial recording of the game. These will be shown here in the near future. They include the Steer scoring plays and those long passes from Neel to Cordill.

Torchy Bright, that sandy haired strutter, carried off premier honors in the drum majors' duel. He pranced about like a frisky filly, all the while twirling that baton like it was a coat hanger. The Sandies' drum major could twirl but his prance was little more than a school-hop.

The pep squad was colorful, indeed. In its march up the field and in brisley striding through complex formations which included a series of concentric circles, each revolving in opposite directions. While this was going on, the band was making plenty of music.

Amarillo had an 80 member pep squad and a 40-piece band. Their formation included horseshoe with the inscription, "Good Luck Sandies," and was flanked with admonitions to "Break Through Sandies," "Rope Those Steers." Another placard, "Hats Off to Our Host," brought three thousand bared heads.

Can Amarillo make it through safely to the state title? It looks like the Sandies might turn the trick on Masonic Home, but it looks dark for Amarillo when Greenville (if the Lions topple

Lions Crush Corsicana In 20-0 Victory

Light-Weight Back Rips Vaunted Tiger Forward Wall To Pieces

GREENVILLE, (AP)—Howard (Jelly) McClain, 137-pound half-back starting his first game of the season, ripped through the strong Corsicana forward wall to provide Greenville's Lions with a 20-0 victory.

Corpus tangles with them. For the sake of making Big Spring look good, and Big Spring's team does look good, it is to be hoped that the Sandies can triumph. It is to be West Texas against East Texas and Big Spring is for West Texas.

story in a quarter-final game of the Texas Intercollegiate League. McClain's superb half-carrying behind perfect blocking, plus some trojan work on the part of the Lions' scrapping line, smothered the touted Tigers. Bert Marshall, the all-state quarterback of the state championship crew, accounted for several long gains but assigned McClain to most of the ball-carrying.

The Corsicana crew could muster but four first downs, one in each period.

Greenville tallied early when Marshall fired a pass from the Corsicana 21-yard stripe to Hinton and Humphries interfered with the receiver, placing the ball on the two-yard line. Easter bucked over left tackle for the touchdown and Hemsell kicked the extra point.

Marshall started a one-man drive in the second period from midfield and slashed down to the 7-yard line. McClain rushed over left tackle for the second touchdown and Hemsell's kick was bad. Early in the third period Marshall bulletted a 16-yard pass to Hemsell for the third marker. Hemsell added the point.

The Tigers failed to threaten, both their running and passing attack collapsing before a staunch Greenville defense. They completed but one pass of ten. Harshaw, Tiger tackle, was the outstanding lineman while Beane and Hemsell, Greenville tackles, played sparkling games.

Austro-German Relations Are Strained Again

VIENNA, (AP)—The Austrian government is considering immediate representation to Germany concerning shooting to death of two members of the Austrian frontier patrol. An official announcement said an alleged "Austrian legion" of men from Germany confronted the patrol and fired without warning. The shooting occurred near the Austro-German border. Officials believed the incident

likely will interfere with German Minister Franz von Papen's efforts to establish peaceful relations between the two countries.

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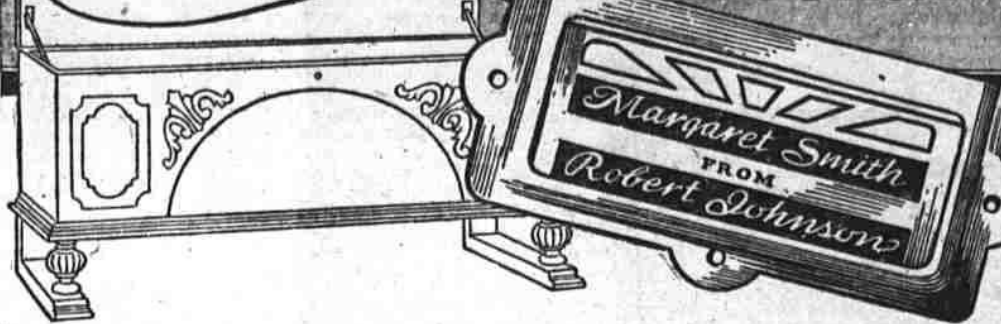


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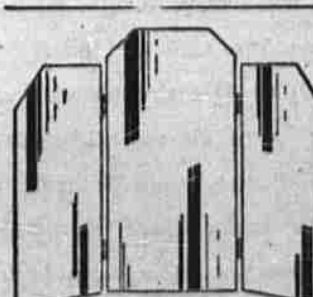
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How Huey Long rose from a Louisiana pig farm to dictator of the state—the man, his methods and his victories—has been discussed in a series of three articles, of which this is the second, written by Ralph Wheatley, chief of The Associated Press bureau in New Orleans, who has been reporting Long's ascendancy since its inception.

By RALPH WHEATLEY
(Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, New Orleans)

NEW ORLEANS, (AP)—The Louisiana dictatorship of Huey Long stands as a monument to disgruntled opposition in the path of his march to power.

The line of march is strewn with desecrated graves of the anti-Long ranks who were lured over the enemy lines for personal advantage. Several times his opponents have driven Huey Long back to his last line of entrenchment. But always his enemies' lines would falter and he would lead a sweeping counter-attack.

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Huey, however, succeeded in winning over enough senators to stand and say they would not vote for conviction of Long because they considered the proceedings unconstitutional. And so the impeachment trial came to naught.

They Were Rewarded
This group of senators, labeled "round robbers," all received some kind of reward.

The opposition opened the door to him by moving too slowly. The delay caused bickering among its own ranks, embroiled in a dispute over who should be speaker of the house, until half a dozen candidates appeared, at least half of whom had been inspired to announce their candidacies by Long's workers.

Moreover, they had too many charges—some 20, including the allegation that Huey was seen with a girl riding on his lap. A half dozen proved charges might have bowled Long over into private life.

Long As Tactician
As it was, he rose out of the impeachment trial a bigger figure than before. And while the tide of public approval was running high, he did not wait to finish his term as governor but had himself elected to the United States senate.

He had his opponent, Paul N. Cyr, then lieutenant governor, ousted from his office so that he could not succeed to the governor's chair and placed the president of the senate, an ally, in office.

Then he made the voters elect his boyhood friend, O. K. Allen, to the governorship and another friend, John H. Overton, as his colleague in the senate.

From this base he has gradually spread. In his last fight he broke the old political ring in New Orleans and established his majority in the city proper.

Huey's ranks swelled after each political fight. Politicians rushed to get on his handwagon.

Disunion In Ranks
Huey Long has swept roughshod over the state and his march has made bitter enemies both in and out of his ranks. His immediate danger is within his own camp. He must keep his leaders appraised. Already there are jealousies and squabbles over the better jobs.

This discontent may assume serious proportions when Huey picks his next candidate for governor. Most of his leaders want the job. To keep peace, Huey may have to have himself elected governor, although that is not on his program. He is looking for bigger game.

so much attention to the West but its big chiefs have gone visiting too. Chairman W. C. Potter travelled through the South not long ago and President Palen Conway got as far away as Boston.

Hitherto it's been almost an invariable custom that correspondent bankers who wished to confer with financial field marshals had to come to New York to do so. Now the mountain is going to Mahomet.

Insiders say the result has been a notable improvement in harmonious banking relationships between different sections. The New Yorkers have shown a genuine interest in the other fellow's point of view.

Here's an ironic angle. Well-posted sources say the Wall Street emissaries have been spreading the gospel of cooperation with the government and have done much to convert the suspicious brethren elsewhere. Not that they agree with all angles of the New Deal, but they are convinced—more so than most industrialists—that cooperation is advisable as a matter of self-interest.

Confidence—
If any more large corporations in sound condition wish to borrow from commercial banks to retire callable bond issues and save themselves interest they will find the bankers receptive. Financial men find this type of risk acceptable and about as profitable an investment as they can find for their lavish store of idle funds.

You could hardly find a more significant sign of banking confidence in the business outlook. No

NEW YORK
By JAMES McMULLIN

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conservative banker would dream of using depositors' money for loans of this character if he had the faintest qualms about future banking disturbances or unless he was pretty sure the loans could be repaid in a reasonable period by normal security refunding operations.

The investment banking fraternity is out in the cold on this type of financing and doesn't like it. But most of them are confident their inlays will come when the Securities & Exchange commission puts through its plan to ease registration requirements.

Motors—
The Automobile Labor Board is sowing the seeds of more trouble in ordering employers elections for bargaining spokesmen on the proportional representation plan. Federation of Labor leaders are extremely annoyed by official perpetuation of the system. They can't very well give the elections the cold shoulder—because that might freeze them out of the industry permanently. But the bone will be picked with gusto when congress meets.

A point to notice is that the Mechanics' Educational Society is having no part of these elections. It can afford to be independent where the Federation can't—because of the nature of its membership. Its hard-boiled attitude will probably gain recruits—which is something for both the manufacturers and the Federation to think about. Keep your eye on this aggressive outfit. It will be in the thick of things when serious shooting starts.

Swap—
Influential New York interests are staging a lively undercover campaign for lower customs duties—as well as lower taxes—on liquor. Tariff exporters are especially keen.

Their argument with Washington contacts is that such a move would help stanch out bootlegging and thereby actually increase treasury revenues. They also stress the idea—which is the reason for their interest—that lower liquor tariffs would make a useful swapping horse in dickering for reciprocal trade treaties with France, Spain and Italy.

Washington connections are receptive. There's widespread hope that FDR can be induced to mention the matter to congress at an early date—since the plan is one he's cherished for years.

Unclubby—
Pan-American Air Lines' plans for a trans-Atlantic flying service have hit a snag in trying to arrange ports of call. The British are less than enthusiastic about their use of a Canadian landing-field and the Portuguese seem averse to a stop-off in the Azores. This last is also privately ascribed to British influence.

Insiders understand that Pan-Am is trying to enlist government aid. It's been suggested that our London friends be delicately informed there will be no welcome mat in American ports for any air line they may launch if they persist in

this unclubby attitude. Washington is said to be favorably inclined.

Fun—
A New Yorker just returned from Cuba gives samples of the nervous tension there. He says that all men and women who visit one of Havana's largest department stores are fished for bombs before being allowed to enter.

He adds that practical jokers have lots of fun dressing up firecrackers to look like bombs and chucking them around. He saw one car fooled into a frantic turn which smashed a couple of others. Comment runs that the pranksters will probably be inspired to spike Rascaris with castor oil.

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Attorney Opposes Plans In Correll, Born Slaying Case

TULSA, (AP)—County Attorney Holly Anderson Saturday opposed plans to call a grand jury investigation of the fatal shooting of John Correll and Sidney Born.

Anderson said: "The grand jury will only investigate Tulsa county matters and question the county's residents. We have important information from other states that the body could not consider."

Attorney general King returned from Texas Friday night and came here in connection with the Kerner case.

Aimee To Retire As Temple Pastor

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Aimee Semple McPherson, exponent of the Four Square Gospel in her Angelus Temple, is going to retire as active pastor at the temple in favor of Rhea Crawford Spilva, the former "Angel of Broadway."

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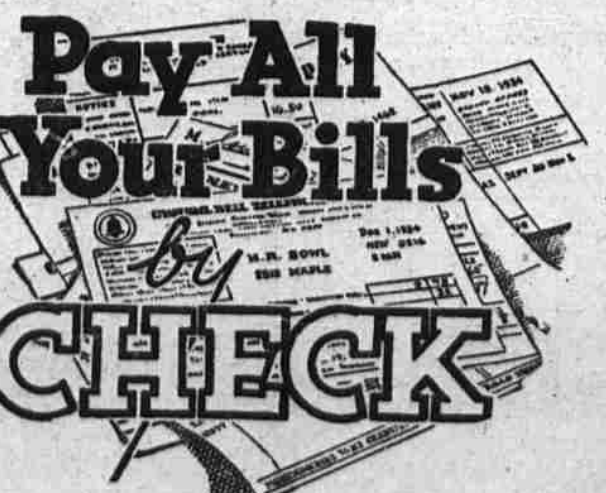
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Communications From Readers

National committee for The Birthday Ball for the President, December 8, 1934. The Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Gentlemen:

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, as you are aware, has again committed to lend his birthday as the occasion for another nation-wide series of benefits to raise additional funds to combat infantile paralysis. The original Birthday Ball held last January, in which you so generously participated, resulted in the raising of a fund in excess of one million dollars to enable Georgia Warm Springs Foundation

to continue its work of treating victims of this dread disease. Last year you were of tremendous help in securing for us a member of your community to serve as general chairman for your local Birthday Ball for the President and we are today communicating our request to act again in a similar capacity to this same chairman, Mr. Carl S. Blomsheld.

At the President's own suggestion, which is also the recommendation of the trustees of Warm Springs Foundation, no part of this year's proceeds will go to the foundation. 70% of the proceeds raised by each local birthday ball will be retained in its respective geographical area, under the direction of a committee of each such area, to rehabilitate their infantile paralysis victims. 30% of the proceeds will be turned over to the national committee for delivery to the president to be presented by him to a national commission, which he will create, to widen research efforts aimed to wipe out the disease itself, exactly as medical science has successfully combatted smallpox, diphtheria, typhoid fever, yellow fever and other maladies.

We are confident that the whole country again will embrace, on Wednesday, January 30th, 1935, the opportunity to join in a work so vital to the future welfare of hundreds of thousands of our people, and that undertaken in this spirit, it cannot help but be a tremendous success.

We will deeply appreciate your contacting this same chairman and asking him to serve again in this humanitarian work. I know that the success of your birthday ball last year was largely due to the unstinting support which you as a publisher accorded your local chair-

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Above: Steffi Duna, a Hungarian actress, singer, dancer and linguist, pictured above, has the title role in RKO's dazzling melody drama, "La Cucaracha." Below: Steffi Duna, a cabaret and Dool Alvarado in a scene from "La Cucaracha." Both are features of the R&R Super Road Show program at the Ritz Theatre Sunday and

Steffi Duna, volatile Hungarian actress, singer, dancer and linguist, pictured above, has the title role in RKO's dazzling melody drama, "La Cucaracha," unit of a new R. & R. super road show program playing the Ritz on Sunday and Monday. "La Cucaracha" is a short feature, running by twenty minutes. But it is a production. It has color, music, dance, rhythm, drama, comedy and action. And those are so skillfully blended that the composite impression is an amazing appeal to the eye, the ear and the emotions.

In addition to its powerful claim to entertainment values, "La Cucaracha" serves to introduce the new three-component technicolor, an outstanding improvement upon former color films. This process brings out all of the tint gradu-

man and we are hopeful that the movement will enlist again this tested teamwork. Your cooperation and prompt response will be of great help and I assure you of the genuine appreciation of myself and my associates.

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ations and the sheen of the vividly colored silks, satins and velvets purposely used by that master of color, Robert Edmond Jones in devising a symphony of tints never before captured by the camera. But the most remarkable quality of the new color process is that it produces an absolute illusion of third dimension.

A brilliant cast enacts the melody drama of "La Cucaracha." Steffi Duna, playing Chaita, brings all her electric personality to the role of an ambitious Mexican girl enamored of the handsome dancer Pancho, played by Don Alvarado. Paul Porcasi, in the role next in importance, has a straight comedy role. These and the other characters and orchestra and choruses in the Mexican cantina, stand out with the substantial form of living actors. This applies even to the "props."

New Girl Star, Scott and Blue, Top Film Cast

When Paramount's picturization of Zane Grey's novel, "The Border Legion," entitled "The Last Round-Up," comes on Sunday to the Queen theatre, fans will see Monte Blue, an old favorite, and Barbara Fritchie, a newcomer to Hollywood in her first motion picture role, heading the imposing cast. The picture will be shown Monday and Tuesday.

In addition to the above named players, "The Last Round-Up" has Randolph Scott for its romantic lead, Fred Kohler for the ultra-heavy menace and Fuzzy Knight as the comedy element.

The story is based on the thrilling adventures of the "border legion," a band of outlaws which held forth in California during the dangerous gold-rush days of 1870.

About to go to jail for a murder which he did not commit, Randolph Scott is rescued by Monte Blue and his gang of outlaws.

Grateful for his life, of course, Scott is nevertheless surprised to find Barbara Fritchie in the out-

Flowers Plays Stellar Game

Captain Big Spring Team Defensive Star Against Sandies

Bob Flowers, captain of the Big Spring Steers for the past two years, closed out his high school football career in grand style Saturday afternoon when the Big Spring team lost to the Amarillo Sandies, 31 to 20, in a quarterfinal game of the state race.

Bob's great defensive play against the Sandies branded him as one of the best backs in the state. He is a splendid blocker and fought a hard, consistent game from the opening kick-off to the final gun.

Bob made the majority of the tackles in the Amarillo game, and with his brother Sam, was 90% of the Steer defense.

Sam, center, has another year of eligibility.

Eddie O'Shea, Benny Wilson Tangle Tuesday



BENNY WILSON

The Big Spring Athletic club at 403 Rannels is offering for the fans Tuesday night a return match between Irish Eddie O'Shea of New York and Benny Wilson, now of Big Spring.

Wilson and O'Shea has signed a contract to wrestle here Tuesday and the winner is to get all the purse. These two grapplers tangled up here two weeks ago and during the final fall, O'Shea in crying to break an Indian stake hold got his and Wilson's legs locked and neither of them could get out. The referee, being inexperienced, let them stay into this painful hold too long before getting them untangled, and neither of them was able to stand for 20 minutes. The bout was declared a draw and both men have been clamoring or another chance and want the bout to continue regardless of what happens during the course of the battle. This bout will be settled to a

law's hide-away. Learning that she is held against her will, he wants to protect her, and when love steals into their hearts, the two plan to escape.

After a series of dangerous raids on the small mining towns, Scott, Blue and Fred Kohler devote their time to a three-cornered fight for Barbara, Blue, unknown to Scott, takes sides with him, and after a pulsating climax, the two lovers ride over the mountains to safety. Henry Hathaway directed.

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These two wrestlers are enemies of long standing, and are the roughest of the lot, altho Wilson likes to do his wrestling clean if the other fellow will do likewise but O'Shea doesn't know what clean wrestling is, so this will be lots of wrestling and lots of rough stuff.

There is a mix-up in the booking of the semi-final, but Dutch Aultman the clever German, will wrestle Roman Veltilla the middle-weight champion of Old Mexico. It will be a whizz of a bout, and worth going along ways to see. The Mexican boy scouts have been invited to attend the show as the promoters guests.

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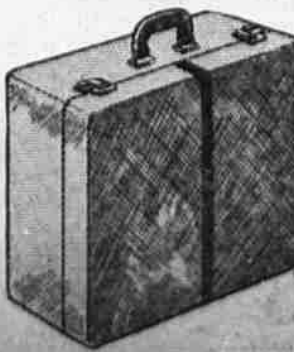
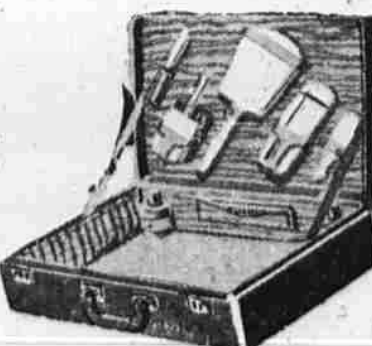
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MISS LUCILLE REAGAN COMPLIMENTED BY NICE CHRISTMAS SOCIAL-TEA

First Baptist W. M. S. Hostess Organization
For Association; Lovely Musical
Program Is Rendered

In the midst of unusually lovely setting of Christmas snow, a shower of silver stars on red streamers, and a Christmas tree, the W. M. S. of the First Baptist Church was hostess for the local associational W. M. U. for a tea honoring Miss Lucille Reagan, returned missionary.

The public was invited and many friends of Miss Reagan were present to hear her speak.

Mrs. E. T. Smith presided over the regular book. In the reading line stood Mrs. F. F. Gary, Mrs. B. Reagan, Miss Reagan, Mrs. R. E. Day and Mrs. Willis J. Ray.

The stage of the church parlors was set for a living room scene. Mrs. R. E. Blount introduced the number in an informal seemingly impromptu program. Miss Alta Mary Stalcup sang two lovely solos, accompanied by her mother at the piano. Meses. Blount, Willard Reed and Miss Ruby Bell rendered two trios with Mrs. Jimmy Hicks at the piano.

Miss Reagan told the guests of a native wedding among members of the better class of natives in Nigeria, West Africa, where she is located. She told how the friends of the bride lent her all their gold jewelry, their necklaces of gold beads, necklaces, ear rings, bracelets and their best dresses to wear during the first week of her married life, and then visited her to see that she wore them. The negroes were of a more intelligent class over there, she said, than the average black men in America.

After her talk, Miss Reagan answered a number of questions asked by the women regarding the home life of the natives, the influence of the white people on them, and the use of native teachers in the schools.

The program was closed by a singing of a negro spiritual by the trio, and the guests were invited to the tea table.

Mrs. W. C. Blankenship and Mrs. E. T. Smith poured tea and coffee from silver services. Two tiny Christmas trees and the colors of red, silver and green in a snow scene setting formed the decorative motif of the table. Canapes, brightly-colored candies, and home-made cakes were passed by Mrs. Wayne Mathews, Mrs. W. W. McCormick and Miss Gene Blanke.

In charge of the program were Mrs. J. A. Coffey and Mrs. J. A. Bode, Mrs. W. W. Grant assisted by Miss Blanke and her father, Paul H. Blanke, decorated the parlors. Mrs. B. F. Robbins was chairman of the refreshment committee aided by Mrs. J. C. Douglas and Mrs. R. V. Hart.

Miss Reagan was presented with a nice silver offering at the close of the tea.

Present were: Meses. V. Phillips, J. W. Adkins, R. E. Day, W. J. Ray, A. L. Wasson, F. F. Gary, Ben Ferguson, Lee McClaren, E. O. Hicks, R. C. Hatch, D. C. Mauplin, John A. Bode, W. W. Grant, W. B. Buchanan, H. H. Smith, K. S. Beckett, Lillie E. Strother of San Antonio, J. E. Bristol, G. A. Brown, Viola Bowles, P. F. Herndon, Roy V. Jones, J. P. Dodge, S. C. Bennett, F. W. Betts, Mildred M. Jones, Seth H. Parsons, J. D. Stamper, A. T. Lloyd, C. L. Nummy, W. E. Matthews, Scott Cotton, D. E. Blanton, W. W. McCormick, Tracy T. Smith and J. A. Coffey.

Christmas Cantata Is To Be Next Sunday By Community Chorus

Musical lovers of Big Spring will be interested in learning that a treat is in store for them during the holiday season. The Community chorus of last year, augmented by singers from the church choirs of the city is now preparing Butterfield's "The Christmas Story," a cantata in which is beautifully interwoven many of the old, well-loved Christmas hymns for the afternoon of Sunday, December 23rd.

The Community chorus is a community affairs sponsored two years ago in its beginning by the Chamber of Commerce. A large-sized group of musical lovers, fond of singing, have kept the organization active, rendering seasonal programs of more than ordinary merit. This forthcoming program, under the able direction of Mr. Charles A. Bulot, has promise of being one of the most appealing yet offered by the chorus.

The cantata will be given at 4 o'clock in the Municipal auditorium.

Miss Inez Sellers Wins Honors At Sul Ross

Miss Inez Sellers, daughter of Mrs. Sellers, principal of the Catholic school, is specializing in speech arts in Sul Ross this year. She is a member of the Satchel Literary society, the Mask and Slipper and the Pioneer club. She has appeared in "Play George," "The Importance of Being Earnest," and has directed programs for the YWA and on-act plays for the college assembly.

Influence Of 'Big Business' Seen In Santa's 1934 Streamlined Pack



Above is shown one of the new doll houses which luxurious furnishings; many of them are built on the add-a-room principle advocated in the government's home modernization program. Below is seen the effects of streamlining on youngsters' vehicles.

NEW YORK, AP—What Santa Claus' pack will contain this year is a Tom Thumb edition of big business.

From President Roosevelt to railroad kings Saint Nick has borrowed his new ideas from big time affairs and, when the contents of his capacious sack rolls out Christmas morning, the youngsters will be knee-deep in miniature skyscrapers and streamlining trains.

It's All Streamlined

Santa has streamlined his entire pack—velocipedes, scooters, airplanes, automobiles and sleds. Midget models copied from the newest designs in speed record-breaking trains tear around electrified tracks. Baby walkers have streamlined bumpers and new doll carriages look like automobile bodies.

Electricity crackles from the gleam lot red and green lights glow from streamlined handle bars, doll houses have electric door bells, and tiny electric stoves and irons are ready for Miss 10-year-old's stocking.

Besides these there is an electric questionnaire which works with a series of pictures, plugs and wires to answer any query from "Who was President 20 years ago?" to "Why is your nose in the center of your face?" (The toy folk say the grownups around the place have virtually worn display sets out.)

President Roosevelt's plea for home modernization and building has evidently given Santa a thought, for he has slipped into his pack add-a-room doll houses, bungalows, garages and farm sets. There are boxes of gay colored steel strips to build skyscrapers, ditch diggers, derricks and cement mixers and bright wooden blocks to fashion libraries, stores and houses.

Even the dolls have a dash and chic which seem to hint better times. Their figures are plumper, their curls arranged into windjars and bobs and lacquered coiffures and their wardrobes, complete with outfits for dancing, swimming, skiing or fishing, rival that of a lady of fashion.

Luxurious Furniture, Too

Those same dolls have most luxurious furniture. Tiny overstuffed divans and chairs, magazine racks, radio cabinets, cedar chests and twin beds are all ready for their houses.

And when it comes to amusing toys to while away a stray half hour there are all the tricks which have made Santa Claus' pack a joy to children for centuries. Dancing dolls, musical toys, Humpty Dumpty on sticks and merry-go-rounds whirl in new colors and ways.

Mr. Mrs. Jennings Entertain Friends

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jennings entertained a few friends on Friday evening with a pretty Christmas party.

After several interesting games, Mrs. H. E. Clay and Jas. Wilcox sang Christmas carols.

Refreshments of hot chocolate and cake were served to the following guests: Meses and Mmes. E. L. Crawford, H. E. Clay, Mrs. H. L. Bohannon, James Wilcox, Melvin Wise, M. J. Harrison, F. M. Purser, Lloyd Brooks, and Mrs. J. T. Allen.

It was erroneously reported in Friday's issue of the Herald that Mrs. C. A. Hickley had been named district W. C. T. U. president. Mrs. J. H. Parker of El Paso holds that office. Mrs. Hickley was elected vice president. Likewise Mrs. Walter Booth of Sweetwater was named recording secretary and did not succeed Mrs. J. H. Parker, who is still corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Shubert Entertains For Bride

Miss Francis Barnett Of Midway To Marry Soon

At the home of Mrs. M. Shubert, a pretty bridal shower was given Wednesday night in honor of Miss Francis Barnett of Midway community who is to be married to Mr. Wallace Butcher at an early date.

The home was decorated for the Christmas holidays. Entertainment for the evening was a playlet featuring Mrs. L. L. Rugg, Miss Pauline Schubert, Mrs. Jim Skalkley, Mrs. L. N. Brenner, Mrs. W. B. Henry, and Mrs. E. C. Casey. After this, Mrs. Gene Buckner entertained with several readings, and Meses Pauline and Geraldine Henry sang a duet.

Santa Claus carrying a long red sack distributed the gifts to the honoree.

Dainty refreshments were served to the following guests: Mrs. T. O. Staton, Earnestine Daniels, Mrs. J. J. Porter, Mrs. Omie Logan, Mrs. H. L. Walton, Fay Walton, Edell Hurst, Marie Logan, Maurine Hardin, E. Van Cleane, Mrs. O. A. Owens, Mrs. Gene Crenshaw, Miss Lula Bell Crenshaw, Ruth Dodson, Mrs. Arvel Moore, Mrs. A. A. Barnett, Sr., Mrs. Raymond Dunagan, Mrs. Claude Miller, Mrs. C. S. Willis, Mrs. Pearl Buckley, Mrs. W. G. Mims, Mrs. W. B. Landers, Mrs. Gene Buckner, Mrs. Frank Griggs, Miss Agnes Rugg, Mrs. J. J. Sinclair, Mrs. Morgan Martin, Mrs. Herbert Hays, Mrs. N. Brenner, Mrs. R. E. Green of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. L. L. Bugg, Mrs. J. V. Davis, Miss Edna Straghan, Mrs. Jack Olsen, Mrs. R. A. Barnard, Mrs. Sophie Cocoran, Mrs. Jim Skalkley, Mrs. W. B. Henry, Misses Pauline and Geraldine Henry, Mrs. E. C. Casey.

Those who were unable to attend and sent gifts were: Mrs. C. H. White of Spur, Texas, Miss Lillian Schubert, Santa Fe, N. M., Mrs. A. Barnett, Jr., Mesquite, N. M., Mrs. T. B. Hoover, Miss Kitty Calloway, Mrs. Harry Weed, Mrs. Constance McIntire, Mrs. Eula Mings, Mrs. L. L. Wade, Mrs. T. T. Roberts, Mrs. E. W. Flannigan, Mrs. J. Harold Choates, Mrs. Francis Jays, Mrs. L. V. Moore, Mrs. Joe Jim Green, Mrs. B. N. Schubert, and Miss Carrie Shultz.

The first group of songs on the program was composed of old Roman chants. Such singing as this is seldom heard in the United States and rarely even in New York and the East. Many Big Spring people said they had never heard such music before. The voices were particularly flutelike and in one number sounded like a group of wind instruments.

The Vienna Choir made only a few stops in Texas and Big Spring was especially fortunate in being on its itinerary. It was unfortunate that the idea of supporting the pep squad did not in itself make a bigger appeal. The price of fifty cents was low enough for any one who really wanted to go. Such audiences make it difficult for the school ever to bring anything worthwhile to the town; certainly the papas and mamas ought to consider forming the taste of their children to the extent of nationalizing something good in contrast to something showy and gaudy.

The few who did hear the rosy-cheeked little choir boys will never forget this evening of music. No matter what large crowds the boys attract elsewhere they will long be remembered by the music-lovers of this part of West Texas who heard them, remembered longer perhaps than in larger places where many good things musically crowd the memory.

An Artist Views West Texas

Mr. Newton Of Park Service Exhibits Paintings Of Local Scenes

Harry Groll Newton, landscape architect for the scenic Park project, is holding an exhibition of his paintings of West Texas at the Chamber of Commerce. The paintings will be shown all week. All pictures are of local scenes. Most of them were sketched from scenic or in its environment; others from Signal Mount and one is of Moss Springs. The paintings include most of the scenes dear to a Big Spring heart, such as the old red swimming hole, Signal Mount itself, the shimmer of the city from the top of Signal.

Some of them are painted by brush and some done by palette knife. Mr. Newton painted the latter because the colors are brighter.

Speaking of the section of the country, Mr. Newton said that when he first came he thought the country landscapes with water and trees, uninteresting, being accustomed to his home that it grew on one. So much expense offered opportunity for color and that the sky was growing more colorful every day; in fact the sunrises were already so colorful that he said people would not believe he had seen correctly if he put that color on canvas.

In order to appreciate the country one must first sense the scale of the trees. Mr. Newton said. When one accepted the western shrubs as trees and yielded one's self to the feeling of greatness in the sky, then the beauty of the country revealed itself. In the east, big trees provide greatness in the landscape; in the west, the sky and the expanse of land itself provides the greatness, and it is everywhere one looks.

Mr. Newton's paintings one finds this feeling for the wide open spaces. There is much sky and much color, color that only a trained eye can see.

The artist holds five degrees. He obtained his bachelors and master's degrees in arts from the University of Indiana; then went to the University of California for his degree in landscape architecture in which he has since specialized. He also holds a Ph. D. degree from Columbia University. The fifth degree he obtained in Italy, a F. A. A. R.—Fellow of the American Academy in Rome.

He studied as an artist at the Art Institute in Chicago and at the Art Students' League in New York City before going to Rome to enter the American Academy there.

For many years Mr. Newton has lived in Austin and displayed pictures there, with other local artists, in the three local shows of the December exhibition, the national painting week when merchants on Congress avenue give over their windows for art displays, and the exhibition at the Elisabet Ney studio.

MRS. C. E. SHIVE HOSTESS FOR TWO PRETTY PARTIES

Guests Play On Thursday And Friday Afternoon At Contract Bridge For Many Pretty And Useful Prizes

Mrs. C. E. Shive entertained at bridge at her home at 1311 Scurry streets with two lovely Christmas parties Thursday and Friday afternoons.

The Christmas motif was carried out in the decorations of poinsettias and mistletoe in the rooms; also in the table covers and red and green and the playing accessories.

At the refreshment hour on both days the hostess served on trays covered with ruffled red crepe paper with napkins to match. The plates held chicken salad, nuts, stuffed olives, date-nut pie, whipped cream and coffee and beautifully carried out the season's colors.

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Waters won high score and received a silver charm and sugar set with a tray. Mrs. Terry was given a silver salt and pepper set for high cut.

A floating prize was given both afternoons to the one winning a trick with the deck clubs. Mrs. Waters received a Thursday and was presented with a silver relish dish.

The Thursday guest list was composed of: Meses. C. C. Carter, J. B. Hodges, Sr., W. D. McDonald, J. D. Wilson, Arthur Woodall, J. C. Smith, J. L. Le Rue, O. M. Waters, Sam Baker, M. Wentz, H. N. Robinson, A. Schnitzer, Cecil Collings, J. L. Terry, W. F. Cushing and Tom Slaughter.

On Friday Mrs. Goldman received the floating prize and also cut for high. She was awarded a Dutch twin set and also a lemon dish and server. Mrs. Nichols made high score and was given a tray and coasters.

The guests of this afternoon were: Meses. K. R. Woodford, R. Richardson, Harry Lester, Joe Ernest, Emil Fahrtenkamp, James Currie, W. C. Henley, V. H. Powell, G. H. Cunningham, M. M. Edwards, Clyde Walters, Jr., P. W. Malone, H. L. Bohannon, Jake Bishop, Sam Goldman and Vivian Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Nance and sons, Evelyn and Lyndon of Comanche, Texas, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nance last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Huddleston and son of Ranger, Texas.

Water Lilies Furnish Newest 1935 Perfume

In the aristocratic black and gold bottle is Helena Rubinstein's new Parfum, Water Lily, smartest 1934 Christmas gift. This is big news for devotees of Helena Rubinstein—and for all perfume lovers!

It wasn't the perfume this beauty expert was seeking when she used essence of Water Lilies in her products from the start—it was the rejuvenating qualities of the blossom. But the delicate and intriguing fragrance caught the fancy of women, and for many years now they have been asking this beauty authority to introduce a Water Lily Perfume.

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None but the pure white lilies contain the essence suitable for Madame Rubinstein's products. The water lilies are reduced to luscious essence, and transformed by the magic of priceless formulas into her famous creams and lotions. Now comes this new water lily perfume, for which lilies will toll anew. The water lilies for this perfume are not plucked until fully ripe—until all the fragrance—all the beauty—the exquisite delicacy of the flower lies open to the sun. The essence is concentrated, and the perfume becomes a pungent interpretation of this delicate fragrance. With such a tradition behind it, with its lingeringly loved scent and in its ultra-smart package, it should be a welcome gift for any beauty loving woman.

Jimie Hildreth Will Make Home In San Saba

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hildreth are moving to San Saba, where Mr. Hildreth has accepted the general agency for Gulf Refining company. Mr. Hildreth has previously been stationed in Big Spring, where he was sales representative for Gulf company. Mr. and Mrs. Hildreth, the latter who recently underwent a major operation, will spend a two-week vacation in San Angelo and other Texas points, before going to San Saba, to make their home. While here, they have made their home at Hotel Settles.

Bishop Seaman To Be Here Next Week

Bishop E. Cecil Seaman of Amarillo will conduct services at St. Mary's Episcopal church Sunday evening Dec. 23rd at 7 o'clock. This will take the place of the Christmas midnight service.

Before the service the members of the church will gather at the Parish House for a buffet supper and a visit with the bishop who will be in the city for only a few hours. The service has been advanced to 7 o'clock in order that Bishop Seaman may get away on the 9:15 train.

The Sunday school will have its tree exercises Monday evening.

College Girls Plan To Come Home Xmas

DENTON, Texas—With the approach of the holiday season, eight Big Spring girls attending Texas State college for women (TGW) will begin the yearly trek home when classes close Dec. 22 in celebration of Christmas.

Additions in the younger set to participate in holiday festivities include Meses Jimmie Lou Campbell, Sadie Puckett, Yella Boden, Nancy Dawes, Mildred Staden, Georgia Belle Frazier, Janice Lee, and Kennedy, and Doreen Trivette, who plan to spend the Christmas season in Big Spring. The holidays will continue through Jan. 1, they have made their home at Hotel Settles.

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OLD MEN'S DOLLARS

"In every young man's pocket-
book," says Paul Speicher, man-
aging editor of the Insurance R. & R.
Service, "are two incomes, but
only one of those incomes belongs
to the young man who has earned
the other income belongs to the
old man who will be some day. The
young man is simply the trustee
of the old man's money."This young man of whom Mr.
Speicher speaks can preserve the
old man's money only through in-
vestment—through putting away a
part of what he earns today to
provide against the needs and
exigencies of tomorrow. And of all
investments which will build up the
old man's estate, life insurance, so
far as the average person is con-
cerned, is far and away the best.
It represents the highest attainable
standard of safety. It pays a reason-
able rate of interest. It elimi-
nates the element of risk so far as
that is humanly possible. And it
solves a difficult psychological prob-
lem—if we have money in the bankor in some investment where it
may easily be obtained, it is only
human to spend it for something
that seems essential at the time,
and may seem non-essential on
some future morning when the
money is gone. While money in-
vested in life insurance can as a
rule be withdrawn in part or bor-
rowed upon, it is a well known
fact that most people will go to
almost any extremity before im-
pairing the value of their insur-
ance.All men, at one time or another,
face the problem of getting an old
man's dollar out of a young man's
pocketbook. Thousands of old men
now living are dependent on char-
ity or on relatives for subsistence.
The young men fell down on the
job—they failed in their trusteship.
Will that be the case in the
future—or will the young men of
today face the facts and act ac-
cordingly? Increasing sales of life
insurance indicate that legion of
they are doing the last.

WHEN WILL IT CEASE?

In a recent address on the mag-
nitude of the nation's fire loss,
Owen R. Easley said:"When will it cease? Who knows?
"Who can tell?""Not, I believe, by any big spec-
tacular event, flaring across the
headlines. When a still, small voice
whispers into your consciousness
and into mine that needless waste
is particularly wanton in times of
woeful want; that a human body
burned to ashes is as strong an in-
dictment against our civilization
as a human body riddled with ma-
chine bullets; then, I believe, we
shall all begin to do our part to
help turn America from its leader-
ship in Fire Waste to leadership
in Fire Prevention."What we must realize is that
every day witnesses a great fire
in this country—a fire that des-
troys irreparable lives and thou-
sands of dollars worth of prop-
erty. This great fire is made up
of a multitude of little fires—none
of which may be particularly im-
portant; none of which destroys
much; but which, in the aggregate,
cause a vast amount of unnecessary
waste, distress, tragedy. The fire,
for example, that destroys your
neighbor's little bungalow, may
seem a comparatively small one—
but when thousands of such fires
are put together, the nation has
suffered a serious loss that must be
made up by us all.Mr. Easley's comparison of a life
destroyed by fire to a person mur-
dered by gangsters is particularly
forceful—and its truth cannot be
doubted. The carelessness and the
ignorance that cause fires may not
be classed as criminality by law-
yers, but so far as their effect on
the community and society is con-
cerned, they are as grave a menace as
crime. If that still, small voice
would speak to all of us, Americawould be a safer, more prosperous
and happier land to live in.

THE PRICE OF FREEDOM

There is an old saying: "Eternal
vigilance is the price of freedom."
That axiom is most important now,
because freedom faces its greatest
dangers in times of stress.If we are to maintain our fun-
damental liberties—of speech, of
action, of press, of church—we
must pay for them in the coin of
vigilance. We must not trade per-
manent blessings for temporary
benefits—no matter how desirable
those benefits seem at the moment.
We must hold steadfastly to the
democratic principles upon which
the United States was built, and
with whose aid it grew great.Many sincere persons, carried
away by their wish to better con-
ditions, would permit our institu-
tions to be weakened and perhaps
destroyed, believing that they are
no longer able to cope adequately
with the problems of the modern
world. The best answer to that lies
in the examples of other great na-
tions, which have jettisoned indi-
vidual and corporate liberties—with
disorder, bloodshed, revolutions, and
the results.Freedom is a sacred trust. It is
the duty and the privilege of every
American to discharge the great
obligation it imposes.It can be defined, I think, in this
way: the new frontiers of Central
Europe have meant the creation
of several new nations at the ex-
pense of several old empires. The
new states are Poland, Czechoslo-
vakia, Yugoslavia, a greater Rumania.
The dismembered states are
Germany, Hungary and Austria.
The states which have lost terri-
tory desire to regain what they
have lost. The new states desire
to hold what they have won.The disarmament of the defeated
nations makes them too weak to re-
conquer their lost territories. They
can not now wage war. For them
would arouse against them an over-
whelmingly greater league of mili-
tary powers. But their will to re-
cover what they have lost is very
strong. The attack on the existing
frontiers and the present constitu-
tion of Europe has, therefore, taken
the form of intrigue, subversive
propaganda and terrorism inside
the new states.Within the past year the Prime
Minister of Rumania, M. Duca, has
been assassinated by a fascist or-
ganization that had connections
outside of Rumania. The Chancellor
of Austria, Herr Dollfuss, was
murdered by a band of Nazis, who
had, to put it mildly, been encour-
aged in Germany. The King of
Yugoslavia was shot by the agent
of a band that had its base outside
of Yugoslavia. The French Foreign
Minister, M. Barthou, the leading
exponent of the maintenance of
the present frontiers, was killed
at the same time. These four as-
sassinations have been accompan-
ied by many other acts of terrorism
in Central Europe.There is no need to attempt to
pass judgment on the exact degree
to which the highest authorities are
responsible for these attacks. It
is evident that these attacks would

the one now being followed."

Highway Eng. Gibb Gilchrist
tells this one on himself.An East Texas senator had his
13-year-old son along with him in
Austin. The boy had recently been
given an autograph book. The
senator was talking to Gilchrist, as
the boy came up and said, "See
here, dad, I've got Capt. Frank
Harris's autograph.""That's fine, now meet Mr. Gibb
Gilchrist. He is state highway en-
gineer. Maybe he will sign your
book.""Well, dad," the boy answered
slowly, "we don't want just any-
body in the book do we?"

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Services Churches Topics

FIRST METHODIST
Lonzo Hickley, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
11 a. m. Mr. Frank Jensen
will speak.
P. m. the Young People will
sing their groups.
P. m. preaching, subject:
"A Plan for Making the
New Year Happy."
The welcome awaits you at
services.

MARY'S EPISCOPAL
Services Sunday, Dec. 16, 1934.
School at 10 a. m.
Singing prayer 11 a. m. and
Jack Rodgers, lay leader.
Topic "The Intrinsic Value

of Christ."
Everybody cordially welcome.
Seth H. Parsons will conduct
morning prayer at First Presby-
terian church at Odessa, Texas at
same time.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
"Limiting God" will be the topic
at the First Presbyterian church
Sunday morning by the pastor,
Rev. John C. Thomas. Special mu-
sic will be presented under the
direction of Miss Jeanette Barnett,
organist.

"We Have Seen His Star" a
Christmas Carol service will be
presented at the evening hour at
7:30. This service is being repeat-
ed from last year at the request of
a number of people. The service
consists of the story of the carols
and the choir and congregation
singing them.

The Sunday School meets at
9:45 a. m. Mr. Allen Hodges, supt.
The Young People's Vesper meets
at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. D. B. Striplin,
sponsor.

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST
Rev. Willis J. Ray will speak at
both services Sunday, 11 a. m. and
7:30 p. m.
Cecil Floyd will direct the choir
and Miss Mina Franke will accom-
pany.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
14th and Main Street.
Melvin J. Wise, minister.
Services for Sunday, December
16th.

Bible study, 9:45 a. m.
Worship and sermon 10:45 a. m.
Sermon topic: "The Parable of
the Hidden Treasure."
Young People's Training Classes
6 p. m.
Evening services 7 p. m.
Sermon topic: "Christ our Med-
iator."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Christian Science services are
held each Sunday at 11 o'clock
at the Settles hotel. The subject
Sunday will be: "God the Preserver
of Man."

MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
205 Gollad St.
Horace Goodman, pastor.
Bible school at 10 a. m. Lesson
sixth chapter Matthew.
Preaching service at 11 a. m.
Subject: "The Test of a Disciple."

Lee Porter To Be Deputy Collector



LEE PORTER

Lee Porter, for nine years
connected with the State Na-
tional bank in Big Spring as
assistant cashier, has resigned
tax collector and assessor for
Howard county under John
Wolcott, tax collector-assessor-
elect. Mr. Porter will assume
his new duties on January 1.

BROWN NEWS

The Home Demonstration club
held its achievement day at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Alhartz
Friday as the Martin county agent
was called away to Dallas who was
not there to help with the day.

A covered dish luncheon was
served at noon then all went to
the cellar to look at Mrs. Alhartz's
beautifully arranged and well-filled
pantry she had forty-four canned
varieties beside the fresh mustard
greens and radishes that had been
grown without irrigation and her
home made soap, garden seed col-
lection she explained this to be one
thing that helped her to such good
success. With her pantry she al-
ways keeps a good supply of seed
and does not depend on waiting
until it rains and as it is so far
to the store and perhaps if she
sends, they forget the seed so she
always plants plenty garden every
time it rains. She also showed her
three years record book of what
she had done. Her pantry contained
three hundred and ninety-five
quarts of canned goods and they
have not yet canned a big fat beef
that was standing in the lot and
they yet have their hogs to butcher
to add to the food supply. When
these present learned what the
cooperators had done, they learned
the farm women are indeed doing
their part to have their families
well fed. Mrs. Alhartz had the
first pressure cooker and sealer in
the community and the neighbors
far and near have borrowed it some
even canning on Sundays and at
night to get to use it so the next
one could use it, and she told
many other interesting things to
those who visited her pantry.

After prayer some songs and
games the club members had a
business session when Mrs. T. A.
Hare was elected secretary and
treasurer and Mrs. Naramore was
elected reporter. The members
planned a Christmas party to be
held at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Lee Castle Thursday evening of
this week. The date and place of
the next meeting will be an-
nounced later. Those enjoying
the achievement day were Mr.
Mrs. Vernon Haggerton, and Mrs.
Johnnie Ray Richardson of Len-
ora, Mesdames: Jewel Oliver,
Grady Dorsey, O. B. Gaskins and
Mr. John Miller and Mr. Alexan-
der of Knott. Mesdames J. E. Gif-
fin, Lee Castle, T. A. Hare, W. G.
Herren, W. E. Nichols and Mr. and
Mrs. J. O. Hardin of Brown all
left hoping all the farm families

Evening service at 7:30. Subject:
"Christ Our Shepherd."
The building has been equipped
with seats the past week.

Activities During Christmas Season At Presbyterian Church Announced

The activities of the Christmas
season will be in full swing at the
First Presbyterian church Sunday
night. The Christmas carols ser-
vice of last year will be repeated
by request at 7:30 p. m. Dec. 16.
On Tuesday Dec. 18 "The Men of
the Church" will hold a Father and
son banquet, a fine and varied pro-
gram has been arranged. On Wed-
nesday Dec. 19 the second annual
young people's banquet will be held
at 7:30. On Friday Dec. 21 a great
all-church party will be held at
7:30 under the leadership of the
Sunday school. Food-stuffs will be
collected at this party for the
Christmas baskets for those in
need.

The school carried the play
"Aunt Jarmah on the warpath."
to Valley View where they pre-
sented it there in the school au-
ditorium Friday evening.

Most everyone has their feed out
of the fields but most all think it
will be in January before these
late bolls of cotton can be picked.

Howard Grove Elects New Circle Heads

Howard Grove No. 663 of the
Woodmen Circle met in regular
session Thursday evening for the
election of officers with Dist. De-
puty Treas. Goldsticker, presiding.
The following officers were elect-

ed, Guardian, Viola Howles; Advi-
sor, Vera Reeves; Attendant, Minnie
McCullough; Assistant Attendant,
Lula Campbell; Chaplain, Ellen
Bennett; Auditor, E. G. Towler;
Banker, Ethel Clifton; Inner Sen-
inel, Maude Low; Outer Sentinel,
Beniah Carnrike; Junior Supervisor,
Anna Petefiah; Captain, Bernice
Kemp; Reporter, Marguerite Ben-
nett; Musician, Maude Morris.

The grove voted to invite the
Woodmen in joint installation later.
The applications of Marguerite
Jenkins and Una Dortha Camp-
bell were read; they were elected
to become members.

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A WORD FROM HENRY FORD

We expect to announce our new 1935 cars, and have them in dealers' showrooms where you may see and examine them, on Saturday, December 29th. The cars are coming off the line now and distribution will soon commence.

I have never been very much in favor of the custom of yearly models. Good motor cars do not become obsolete simply because the calendar turns a leaf. Our former custom was to put improvements on our cars as soon as we developed and tested them, so that there was continuous refinement and progress. The custom of introducing new models annually is justified when they are really new, and not merely equipped with new talking points for the purposes of salesmanship.

Last year's Ford V-8 was a good car, the best we had built up to that time. We don't say to any customer with a last year's car that his car is out of date. If it is giving him service, and if he is not in the market for a new car, there is no reason for him to feel that he is behind the procession. He still drives the fundamentally latest thing in cars. The new car has all the qualities and advantages of last year's car, with something added.

The improvements we offer are not experimental in any sense; they were thoroughly tried out under every conceivable circumstance before we finally adopted them. That, in fact, is our job all the year 'round—refining, improving, making new balance of qualities, always adhering closely to our principle of continuous growth in the basic purpose of the Ford car.

The 1935 V-8 engine is practically the same engine we built in 1934, because we have not learned how to build a better one. It has, however, some refinements; amongst which are the copper-lead connecting rod bearings, and the new type of crankcase ventilation.

Most of the improvements concern the riding qualities of the car. There is now more comfort both in driving the car and riding in it—and it was always a very comfortable car to drive. This year we have paid particular attention to the comfort of the back seat rider. The rear seat is now forward of the rear axle, so that all passengers ride between the axles. With the new flexible springs, this gives what has been aptly described as "a front seat ride for the back seat passengers." Besides, it has permitted changes in the design of the body which have resulted in those lines of beauty so much in favor with automobile owners today.

We have always had three fundamentals—Durability, Economy of operation and maintenance, and Comfort. Safety, of course, is taken for granted. The Durability is just what it always was; no one needs to be told at this late day that Fords are built to last. The Economy is even greater than before—an 8-cylinder engine with the economy of a four. As to Comfort, however, there has been a very considerable advance, as I think you will agree when you have tried the car out.

We built more than 20,000,000 cars previous to the V-8. We have built 1,300,000 V-8 cars. The V-8, we believe, is the proper engine for the low-price car field, which is our field.

This 1935 car will be on display December 29th, with all details ready for your information. It is entirely probable that the prices will start at lower levels than in 1934. We want them lower because we expect to build a million cars and better next year, and the price must be right. If the price is right, people will buy; men will go back to work; a thousand related businesses will feel the new impulse. At least, we are trying to make 1935 a busier, happier and more hopeful year.

Henry Ford

We Will Have The New 1935 Ford V-8 On Display
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Idid not kill Osborne

By VICTOR BRIDGES

Chapter 12 THE SYNDICATE

I stared at the girl for a moment, without speaking. "To judge by appearances," I said finally, "it looks to me as if our friend Osborne had been chatting."

"He may have told him something. Perhaps they had arranged to work together, and then, at the last moment, when father died..."

"That must be it," I cut in. "Osborne saw his chance and suddenly decided that if he were going to be a thief there was no point in sharing the plunder. I'm not surprised that the other lad was a trifle annoyed. He probably—by Jove! yes—now one comes to think of it that would explain everything!"

"How do you mean?"

"Put yourself in Osborne's place. Supposing you'd played a dirty trick on a man like Dimitri, and somehow or other you found out that he'd managed to get on your track. What would you do—what would anyone do?"

"Run away," she said.

"Exactly. And if somebody hadn't scattered Osborne's brains over the hearth-rug..." I stopped. "But let's finish your story."

"There's not much more to tell. I'd already made up my mind that you were innocent, and I wasn't going to stoop in there and see you tortured. I was waiting until Dimitri turned his back to me. Directly he did I meant to shoot him, and then I suddenly caught sight of the telephone by your bed, and that gave me the idea of pretending to ring up the police."

"I didn't even go near it as a matter of fact. I stopped just where I was, and if Dimitri had come upstairs as he wanted to, I should have fired at him as soon as he opened the door. With a man of his kind there was nothing else to do."

"I entirely agree with you," I said. "But, taking it all around, perhaps we're better off as we are." I got up, and walking slowly across the room, stood for a moment looking down into the empty stove.

"I'm not much of a hand at thanking people," I began. "I'll wave my hand to you, but..."

"Please!" She rose too. "I don't want you to thank me. I only want you to believe that all I've told you is absolutely true. I know it sounds..."

"Of course I believe you," I interrupted. "It's much too impossible a yarn for anyone to invent, and besides, a girl like you doesn't tell lies." I began to laugh quietly. "I'm thinking of Jerry," I explained. "He'll be absolutely all over this."

"She looked a trifle bewildered."

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Plant without a woody stem	2. One who cares for trees	3. Fish sauce	4. Philippine native	5. Go up	6. Forbidden	7. Moved over the surface of	8. Covering for the foot and leg	9. Light brown	10. Great great	11. Hard beef fat	12. Related	13. Burden	14. Time long gone	15. On land	16. More expensive	17. Stinging insect	18. Taxidermy	19. Wise man of the East	20. Masculine nickname	21. Contained	22. Pet name for a little girl	23. Playing card	24. Decay	25. Unlucky; poetic	26. Novel	27. Therefore	28. Negatives
29. Dispatched	30. State of mind	31. Throng	32. Ugly old woman	33. Caution	34. Large tub	35. Conjunction	36. ABB one's signature	37. Part of an airplane	38. Elasticity	39. Easy gait	40. Unseen	41. Drove a nail at an angle	42. Cook slowly	43. Turn to the left	44. Arched at law	45. Witnessed	46. Narrow road	47. Hint of word	48. Dressed place	49. Devoured	50. Myself	51. Tolerate	52. Placed away for safe keeping	53. Slip	54. Kind of vine		

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LEAPS SAFELY IN HOTEL FIRE



Trapped in the Kerne hotel in Lansing, Mich., when fire broke out and leveled the building, William Jacob of Rutherford, N. J., leaped from a third floor window to the kitchen roof and thence to the ground. He is shown falling his nurse, Marie Bohan, of his escape. (Associated Press Photo)

"He sounded to me as if he was a Russian or a Pole. I've met Russians in America who spoke very like that."

"Well, he's a nasty bit of work anyhow," I observed. "I should hate him to find out that it was you who had messed up his arrangements."

"He is bound to guess that," she said grimly. "We can't work together without the other side knowing it."

"No," I admitted. "I suppose not, but it's your going back all

alone to that empty studio that I don't like. If they should take it into their heads..." I pulled up short as a brilliant inspiration suddenly struck me. "If it comes to that," I continued, "why on earth need you go back? Why not stop here until it's daylight?"

"Here!" She gave an almost imperceptible start.

"Yes, why not? It would be madness to risk more trouble just for the sake of a mere silly convention. Besides, as far as that goes, it's all perfectly proper and respectable."

You can sleep in my bedroom and I'll curl up on the sofa. Even Mrs. Grundy herself..."

"Oh, I'm not stupid about that sort of thing. I wouldn't mind staying here; in fact, I should feel a lot less frightened if I did, what worries me is the idea of turning you out of your own room. Why shouldn't I have the sofa? I am sure you must want a good night's sleep after what you've been through today."

"I shall sleep considerably better," I said. "If I know that you're safely locked in there. As for my being comfortable—well, you needn't bother about that. Compared with a prison bed it will be absolute luxury."

Her blue eyes scanned my face. "It's queer how different people are," she said slowly. "I wonder why God makes some of them like you and others like Osborne and Dimitri."

I bowed. "It's a question," I said. "That has been much debated. And talking of Dimitri," I went on, "how do you feel about lending me that revolver of yours just for the night? No one can disturb you unless they come through the studio first."

"Of course you must have it," she handed it to me without hesitation, and slipping it into my pocket, I glanced at my watch. "Close on half past ten," I observed. "Would you like to turn in now, or..."

"Yes, I think perhaps it would be best," she rose from her chair. "I don't feel up much more to-night and we shall have lots of time for talking in the morning." (To be continued)

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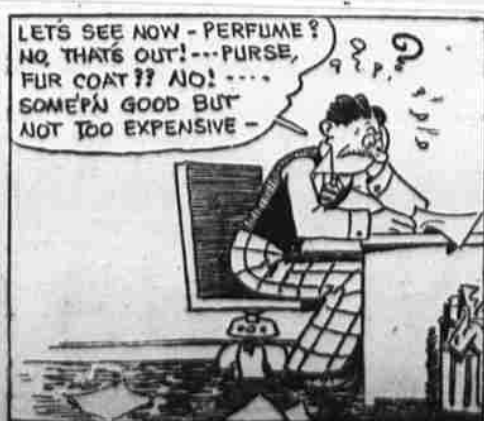


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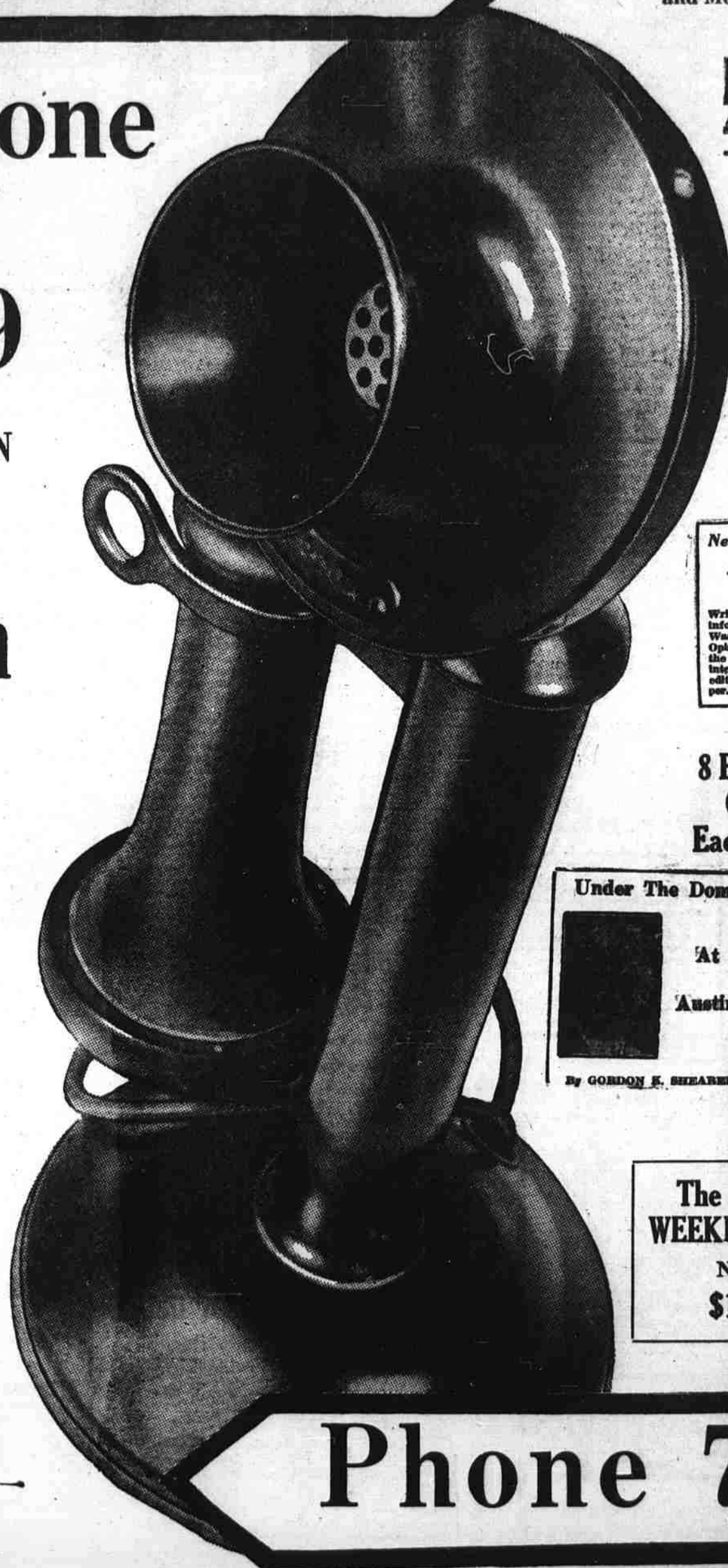
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"Face to Face With God," Sermon Topic By Evangelist Wilson Friday

"Face to face with God," was the topic of sermon brought by Evangelist Gilbert Wilson on Friday evening. The text was taken from Job 31:14. "It asks then what shall I do when God riseth up? And when he visiteth, what shall I answer him?"

Rev. Wilson said in part: "There are a number of answers which can be given to this question. Job answered God by saying, 'Because I delivered the poor that cried, and the fatherless, and him that had none to help him, and I caused the widows heart to sing for joy, I put on righteousness, and it clothed me; my judgment was as a robe and a diadem.'"

"I was eyes to the blind, and feet was I to the lame. I was a father to the poor." "Now all this was fine and was no more than he should do, but it would not suffice for salvation because it is not according to God's plan of salvation. His salvation depends on Jesus Christ. The way to heaven is a bloodstained way by Jesus Christ and the cross of Calvary. The way to heaven is by grace for by grace are you saved, through faith, and that not by yourselves it is the gift of God, nor of words lest any man should boast. There are people working overtime trying to get to heaven by doing something when all it takes is repentance from sin and faith in the blood of Jesus Christ."

"When Jesus was here on earth he healed the blind, cleansed the leper, gave hearing to the dumb, caused the lame to walk. Now these all had different experiences but were all healed the same way and that way was through faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, so the only way you can be saved from your sins, saved by faith in Jesus Christ."

Christ. "When we stand face to face with God, it won't help for us to tell how good we are. All we can do is plead the righteousness of our Lord and savior, Jesus Christ. All our good deeds, however, helpful and useful they may be will not suffice when we come face to face with God. We must repent of our sins and trust Jesus Christ as our savior if we are to be saved."

"Certainly we should do our best to live a consecrated Christian life, but even though we do it will have nothing to do with our salvation. It is only the result of salvation. "When Adam sinned in the garden of Eden and God came in the cool of the evening, and Adam heard him and realized he had sinned he tried to hide from God. Souls cannot hide from God. His eye can pierce through distance and on his hands is recorded every act you have done. Everything that midnight darkness covers is written there and on these heavenly record books a record of your life is being kept and someday you will have to face it. Will it be dark or fair?"

Things that time cannot erase you will have to meet face to face. Are you ready for that time? Only those who have confessed Jesus will stand in that day. Sinners cannot hide from God, but must someday meet him face to face. "In Rev. 6, we read, 'And I beheld when he had opened the sixth seal, and, lo, there was a great earthquake; and the sun became black as sackcloth of hair, and the moon became as blood; and the stars of heaven fell unto the earth, even as a fig tree casteth her untimely fig when she is shaken of a mighty wind; and the kings of the earth, and the great men, and the rich men, and the chief, captains, and the mighty men, and every landman in the dens and in the rocks of the mountains; and said to the mountains and rocks, fall on us and hide us from the face of him that sitteth on the throne, and from the wrath of the lamb, for the great day of his wrath is come; and who shall be able to stand?'"

"The greatest day this world has ever known will be the great judgment day of God."

"God has appointed a day where in he will judge the world by Him whom he hath appointed. He is going to be the judge in that final day. Oh! unaved friend, you had better get ready for that day."

"When the end of time comes and the world is on fire and the elements melt in fervent heat then there will be weeping, wailing and begging for mercy, but will be too late then."

"All will find time to die, after death, comes judgment. Then face to face with God, and unprepared. What will your answer be? May be you think you have an answer, but will your answer satisfy God? Measure yourself by Jesus, the perfect standard who lived on this earth without sin. Then will your answer stand the test of judgment of God."

"Sinners, God is coming, then it will be too late to cry for mercy. Do it now while you have praying friends who are interested enough to lift you up to God on the wings of prayer."

BRINGING FIRST BODY OUT OF HOTEL INFERNO



Anxious friends and relatives stood behind rope barriers as firemen at Lansing, Mich., brought out the first body to be recovered from the ruins of the Kears hotel fire in which at least 26 were known to have died. This first body, and many others, could not be identified. Bodies of the first group of victims were carried Press Photo

of prayer. "Say with Christian people: 'On Christ the solid rock I stand, all other ground is sinking sand.'"

"When the judgment comes, God will say to those on his right hand, 'Well done, thou good and faithful servant, thou hast been faithful over a few things, enter thou into thy rest,' but to those on His left he will say 'Depart from me ye warders of iniquity, I never knew you.' Thus you will be cast into hell throughout the endless ages of eternity."

"Make preparation so that when you come face to face with God you can answer with a satisfactory answer and have a part in the eternal life in heaven above."

SANTA CLAUS LETTERS

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy 7 years old and have been a good boy. Santa please bring me a scooter. Don't forget all my little friends. Always, William J. Sneed.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl 18 mos. old. I have been real good too. I would like for you to bring me a doll and some candy and fruit. Don't forget the other little boys and girls. Yours, Ramona Joan Sneed.

Dear Santa Claus: How are you? I am just fine.

I live in Coahoma, Texas. I want for Christmas a steam shovel, a truck load of cars and a pocketbook. My little brother, 4 years old wants a red truck. He said he wanted a car station. I want a truck like his too, and a car station. Love, Barzile Ray Fletcher.

Dear Santa: I am a little girl five years of age. My auntie says I have been a good little girl and you will come to see me. Please Santa bring me a lovely big doll, a trunk, and clothes for my dolls. I want you to remember all little girls and boys. Don't forget my cousins, Johnnie Lones is six years of age lives near Washington Place, Shirley Lones is five years old lives in Tyler, Texas—I live in Tyler, am visiting my auntie at 400 Douglas St. Will spend Christmas with my Grannie Lones in Baird, Texas. Please don't forget to stop there. I'll be expecting you. I love you lots Dear Old Santa. Your little friend, Beverly Bowdes.

P. S. Santa I ate my orange this morning and I don't like oranges. Big Spring, Texas Dec. 9, 1934.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl ten years old. I live at Center Point and for Christmas I want a ring with my birthstone on it, three story books, shooter, brown swade-jacket and a play typewriter. Santa please don't forget my little sister, and come to see the other children. I wish everyone a Merry Christmas. Come Christmas Come All the children are waiting on

their knees To watch the presents fall off the trees. Come Christmas come.

The boys are wanting a bicycle The girls are wanting a tricycle The babies are wanting a ball to pitch up and down the hall. Come Christmas come.

Mother is wanting some dishes, now what you think of that. Daddy is wanting some britches, we kids of course are left flat. Come Christmas come. By Meldeen Kinard.

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a tricycle, blackboard, toy guns in the scabbards on a belt. Remember all the little children. James Nile Ivey, 804 E. 11th Place. Big Spring, Texas.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy nearly five years old and I want you to bring me a big streamline tricycle with three lights on it, a little phone and a toy filling station. Please remember my little friend, Bobby Tistale who lives in Sweetwater. Lots of love, Bobby R. Vick. P. S.—I want a Buck Rogers gun too.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy four years old. And I want you to bring me a tool chest, electric train, drum, and fireworks. Barbara Jane wants a doll and doll buggy. Please. Your little friend, James R. Petty.

Dear Santa: I am in the second grade. I am seven years old. I want a Gee Wig horse racing game, 3 in one gym set, Buck Rogers gun, new play boy machine guns, electric lighted Lincoln highway. Gene Anderson. Send me everything else in the Sears-Roebuck catalogue.

The Political Anvil

Texas has a condition now which may utterly tie up state, city, county and district tax payments indefinitely. Senator T. J. Holbrook disclosed in the senate tax committee hearings at Austin.

Sen. Holbrook said he apprehends a suit Feb. 9 testing the Pope tax penalty remission bill, which not only would block any operations under that bill before it expires March 15, but would tie up all delinquent tax settlements and collections for months or years.

John T. Smith, Austin tax expert whom Sen. Holbrook was questioning, agreed with the senator that such a suit might be based on "class" discriminations in the Pope tax law.

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TWO FEATURE PICTURES ON R&R ROAD SHOW THIS WEEK

Motion picture patrons of Big Spring are promised a new sensation in an R & R super road show playing at the Ritz today and Monday. There are two feature pictures in this unit program, a long one, "Big Hearted Herbert," starring Guy Kibbee with Aline MacMahon, Patricia Ellis and Philip Reed, and a short one that is the big sensation of the amusement world, "La Cucaracha," with Steffi Duna, Don Alvarado and Paul Porcasi in leading roles. Other units are Mickey Mouse in "The Dog-napper," and a technicolor merry melody "Pop Goes My Heart."

"Big Hearted Herbert" is a domestic comedy drama based on an uproarious story by the famous Sophie Kerr, concerning a discordant family in which the wife and mother tames are crabbled head of the household by a bitter dose of his own medicine. It was his boast that he was a self-made man and roughneck, and he resented any effort toward cultural advancement by any member of his family, thus making his wife, son and daughter miserably by frequent humiliations. The conspiracy they enter into to give him an unforgettable object lesson in humiliation is said to be the most surprising and hilarious situation ever shown on a screen.

But it is "La Cucaracha" which is destined to hand film fans their biggest surprise. This little feature—it runs but twenty minutes—embodies a merger of the arts of drama, music and dance with the ultimate in color cadence. But not color as it has been known on the screen. A new three-component technicolor process brings out all of the actual nature's coloring of the players, their costumes and the backgrounds; and more than this, it gives an absolute illusion of third dimension to the unaided eye—the first time this has been accomplished. So with natural color and third dimension, this film is the nearest thing to real life which has ever graced a screen, and marks the greatest advance in cinema technique since the advent of talking pictures.

"La Cucaracha" is a melody drama that would be excellent even in the ordinary black and white filming. But in the new technicolor process it is a gem of dazzling beauty and the screen sensation of the year. It is setting a new high record for return engagements.

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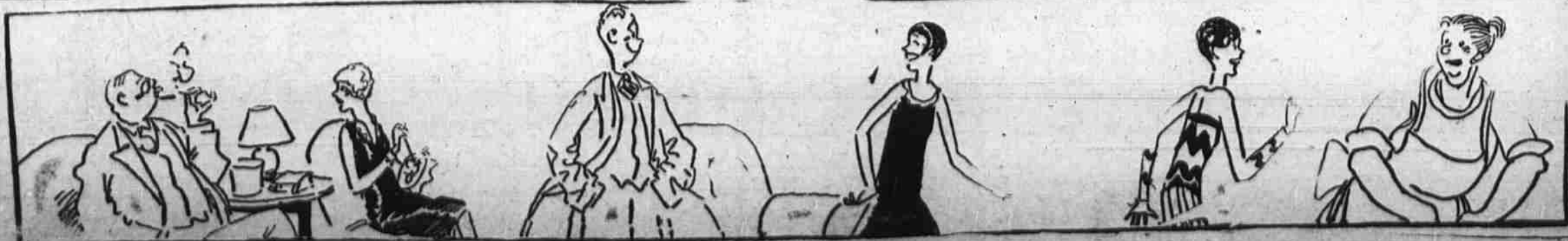
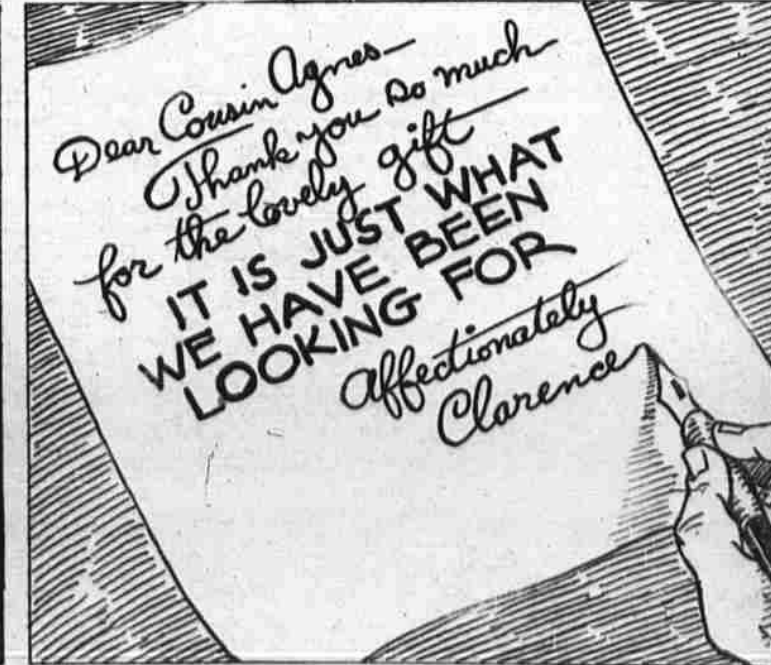
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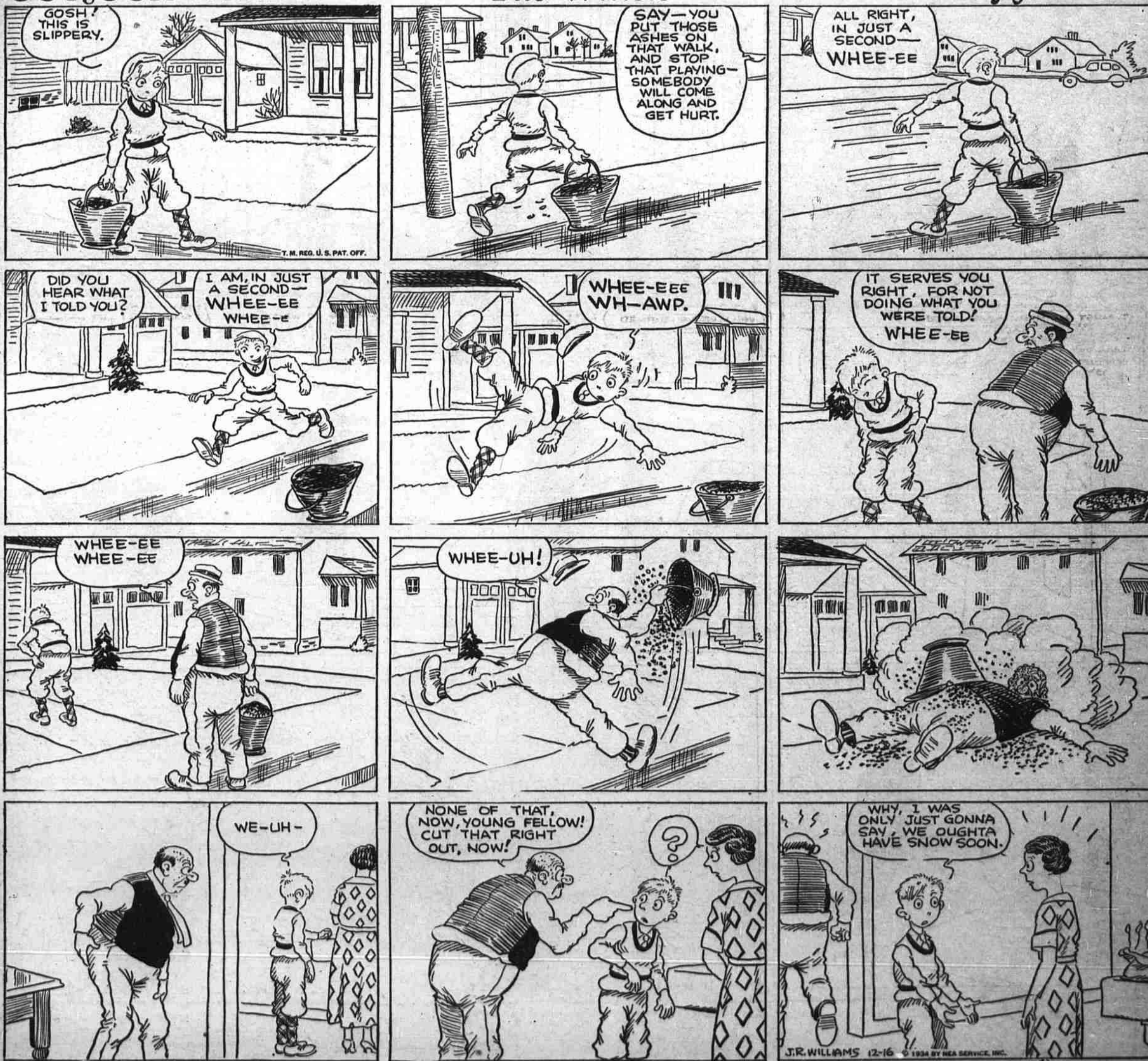




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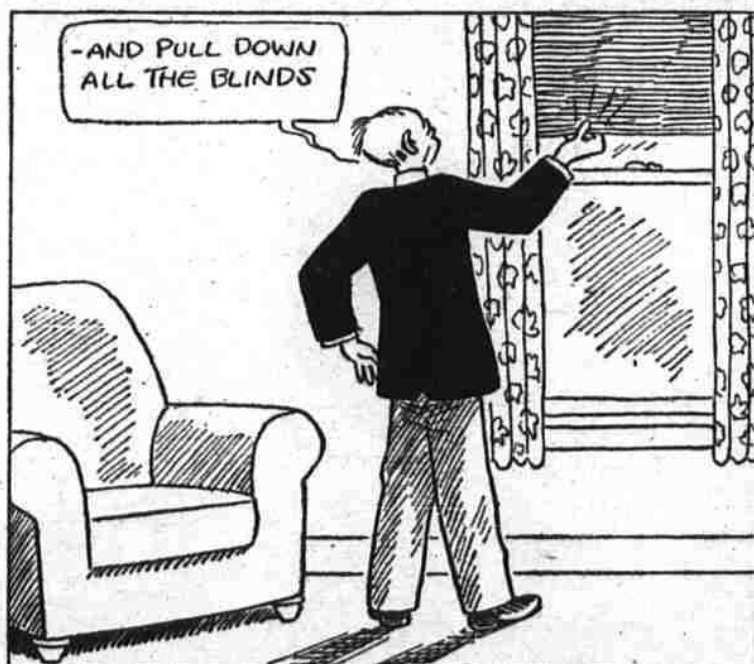
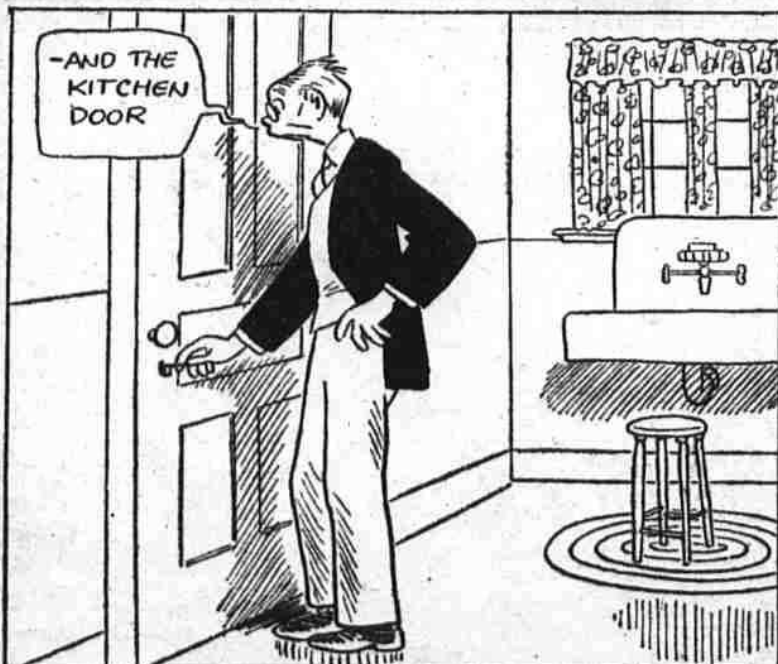
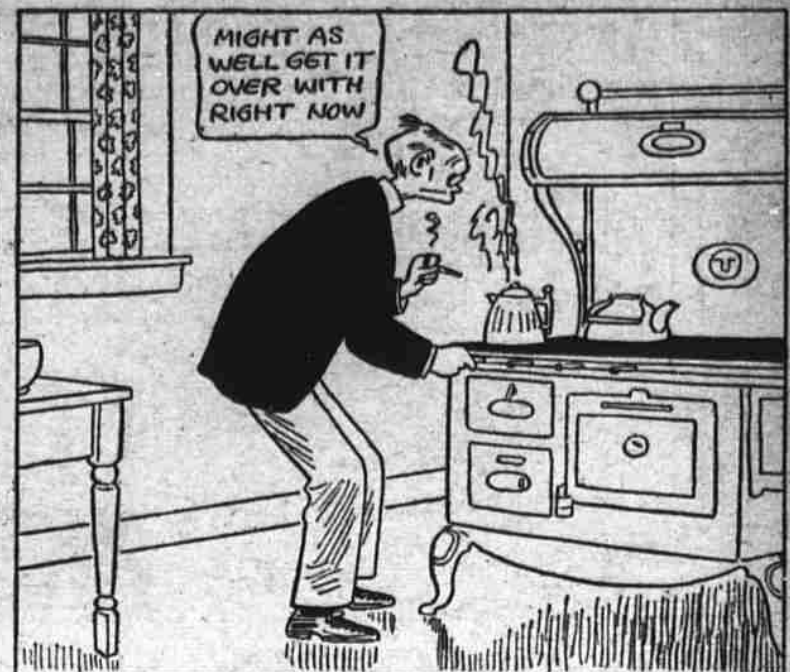
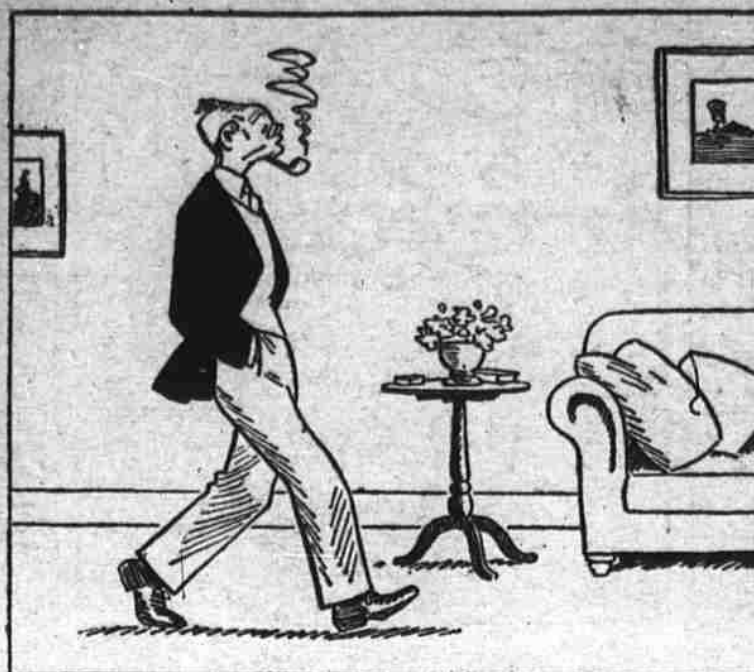
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THE TIMID SOUL

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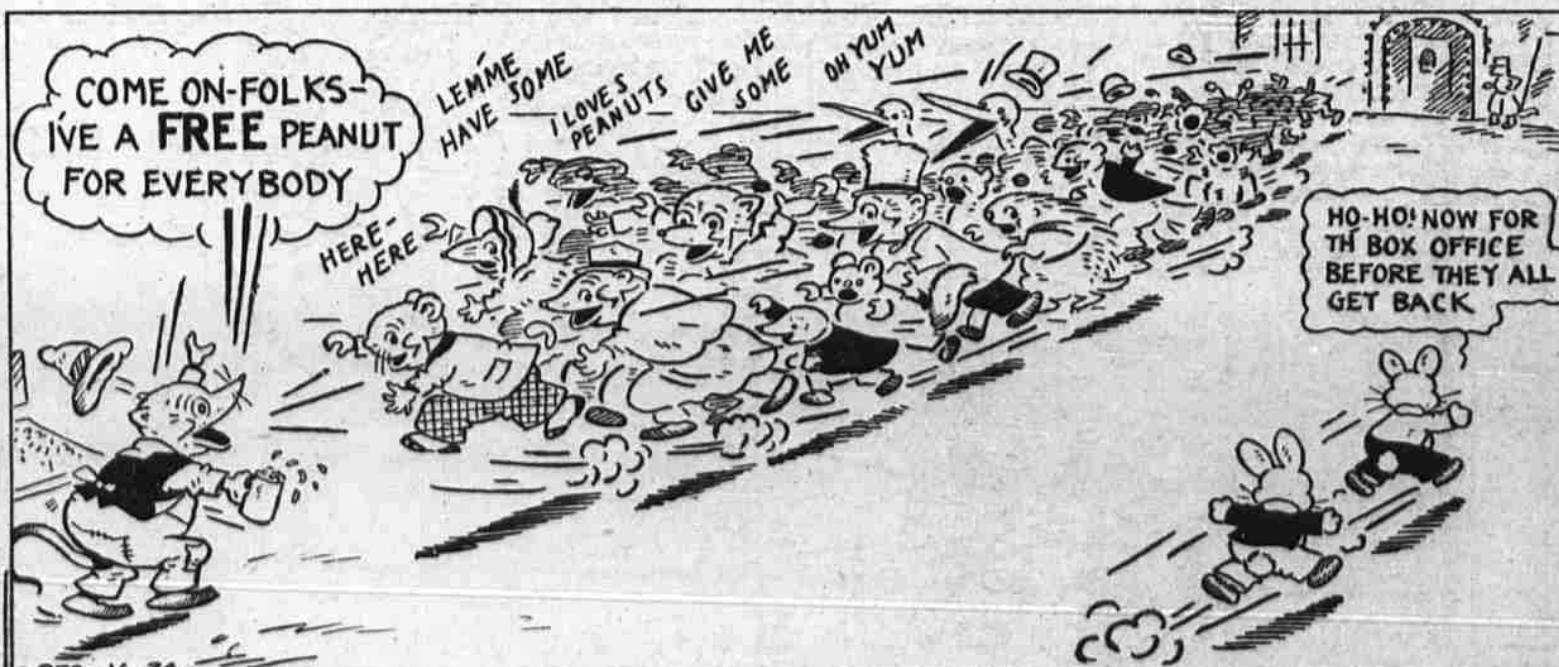
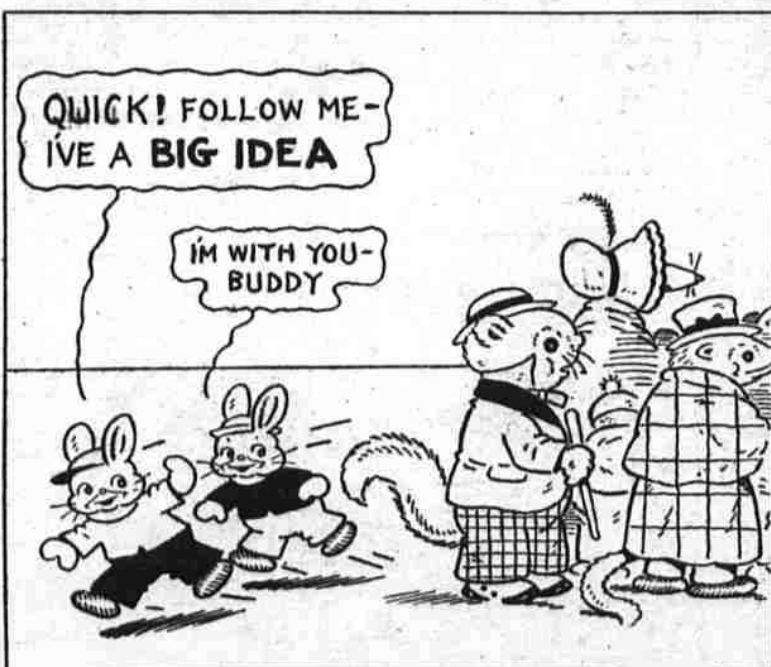
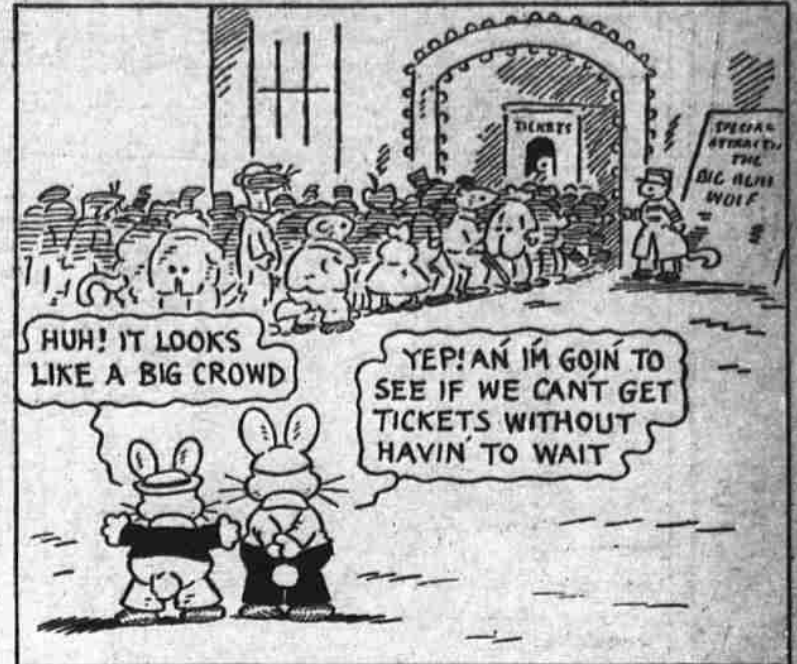
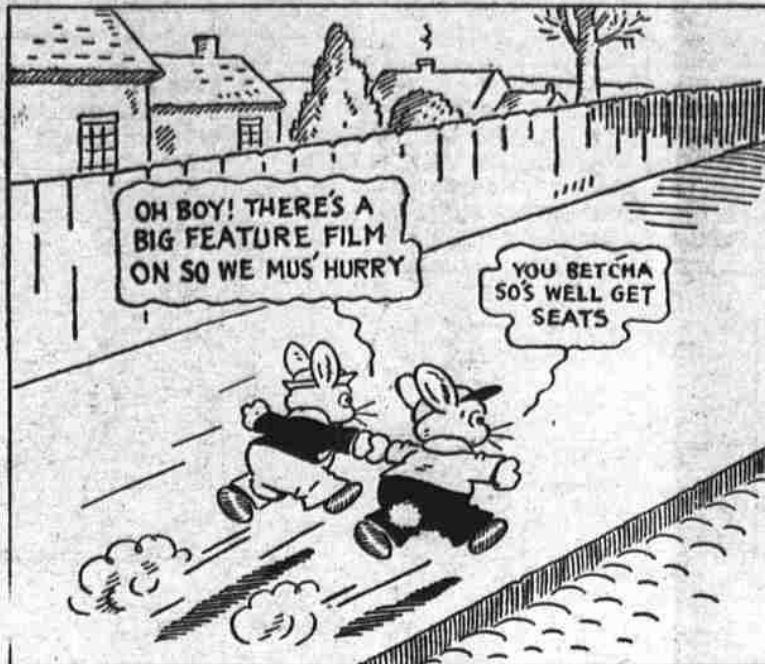
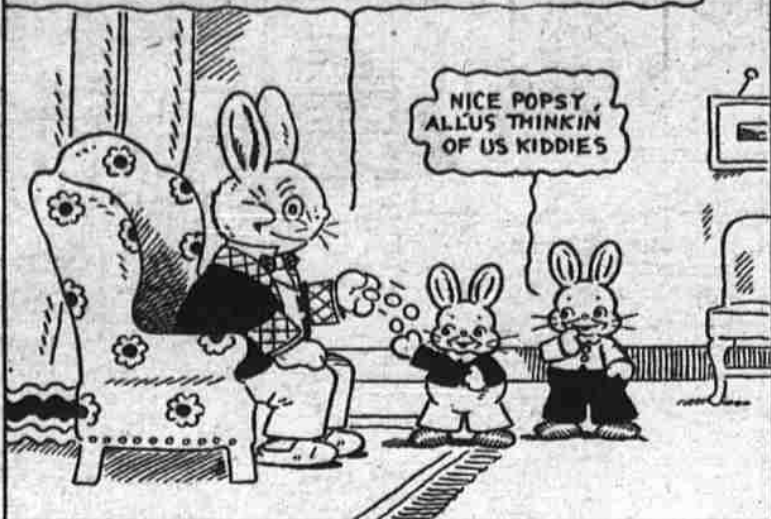
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By Wellington

YEAH, I KNOW BEAGLEBEAK'S THROWIN' ONE OF HIS POKER SOJERS T'NIGHT, BUT I WON'T BE THERE! I'M IN TH' DOG-HOUSE SAME AS YOU, 'CAUSE I HIRED THAT GOOD-LOOKIN' STENOGR FOR YOU! I CAN'T SEE WHY WIVES ALWAYS GET SO SUSPICIOUS OF HUSBANDS WHERE EVER A PRETTY FEMALE IS CONCERNED! OURS OUGHTA BE TAUGHT A DARNED GOOD LESSON!

YOU CHATTERED A HATFULL, YOUR MAJESTY! UH--AND--I'VE GOT AN IDEA!

YOU COME WITH ME, KING, AN' NO MATTER WHAT I ASK YA, SAY "YES"! GET ME? JUST DO THAT AN' I B' LIEVE WE CAN TEACH OUR BETTER HALVES A LESSON AND-- GET TO LORD BEAGLEBEAK'S POKER BRAWL AS WELL!

I DOUBT IT, BUT I'LL FOLLOW YOUR INSTRUCTIONS!

EH? WHAT-- OH? YES! SURE! YOU BET!

"SPOONER'S POINT" AT TEN O'CLOCK T'NIGHT! I WAS TOLD! BRING A FRIEND AND YOU'RE IT! YOU'LL GO WON'T YA?

OH, IT'S TRUE, YOUR MAJESTY! MY SON-IN-LAW OVERHEARD THEM! MY HUSBAND EVIDENTLY MADE THE DATE TO BRING A FRIEND AND MEET TWO PERSONS AT "SPOONER'S POINT" AT TEN O'CLOCK TONIGHT! HE'S TAKING HIS MAJESTY AS THE "FRIEND"! AND--IT'S QUITE EVIDENT THAT THE "PERSONS" THEY ARE TO MEET ARE PA'S SECRETARY AND ANOTHER HUSSY!

EH? YOU MEAN I'M TO--TO DO NOTHING ABOUT IT?

I SAID, SAY NOTHING ABOUT IT! WE'LL DO PLENTY! WE'LL GIVE THEM EVERY OPPORTUNITY TO KEEP THEIR DATE--WE'LL GO TO BED EARLY SO AS NOT TO BE IN THE WAY! BUT--WE WON'T STAY IN BED--WE'LL SLIP OUT, DRIVE TO "SPOONER'S POINT," AND CATCH THEM RED-HANDED! I'LL ORDER THE ROYAL COACH FOR EIGHT P.M.!

YESSIR, TH' OLD BUS IS A LITTLE BIT OUT-MODED, SIR! AN' A TERRIBLE GAS-EATER, SIR!

HM-M! JUST AS I THOUGHT! AS PRIME MINISTER OF POOCHBURG, I'M GOIN' T' SEE THAT YOU'RE DRIVIN' A NEW ROYAL COACH B'FORE LONG!

THREE A.M.

I'VE CERTAINLY HAD ONE SWELL TIME, LEM, BUT IF QUEENIE HAS BEATEN ME HOME, I'LL PAY FOR IT!

DON'T WORRY! OUR SWEET WIVES WON'T GET BACK FROM SPOONER'S POINT B'FORE FOUR O'CLOCK!

BUT--WHAT MAKES YOU SO SURE THEY WON'T?

WELL, THEY'LL WAIT OUT THERE UNTIL ELEVEN ANYHOW! AND-- "SPOONER'S POINT" IS EIGHTEEN MILES FROM TH' PALACE AND I'M FIGURIN' IT'LL TAKE 'EM AT LEAST FIVE HOURS T' WALK THAT DISTANCE!

B-BUT--LEM! THEY WON'T WALK! THEY WENT OUT IN TH' ROYAL COACH!

I KNOW! BUT TH' ROYAL CHAUFFEUR TOLD ME THAT THERE'S NO GAS GAGE ON THAT HEAP AND YA CAN GET ONLY THREE MILES TO TH' GALLON WITH IT! WOE-SIN TAPPED TH' TANK AN' LEFT 'EM ONLY SIX GALLONS!

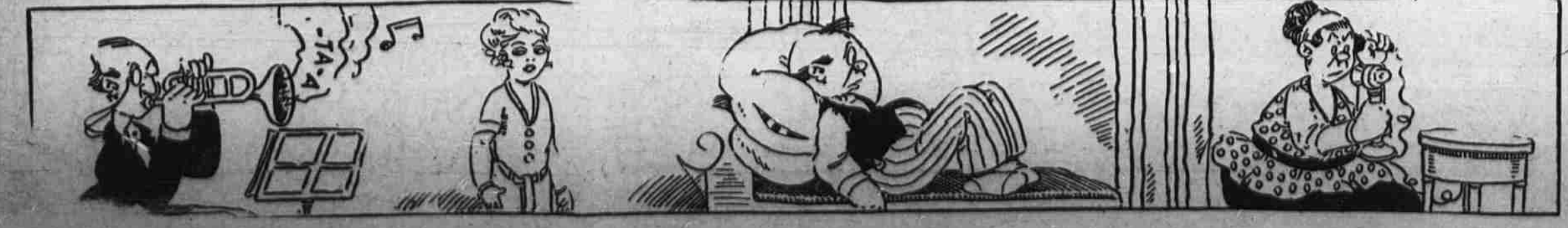
A PRETTY WILD GOOSE CHASE YOU LED ME ON! OH--I-IF I ONLY HAD BREATH ENUFF LEFT TO TELL YOU WHAT I THINK OF YOU!

B-BUT, YOUR M-MAJESTY--

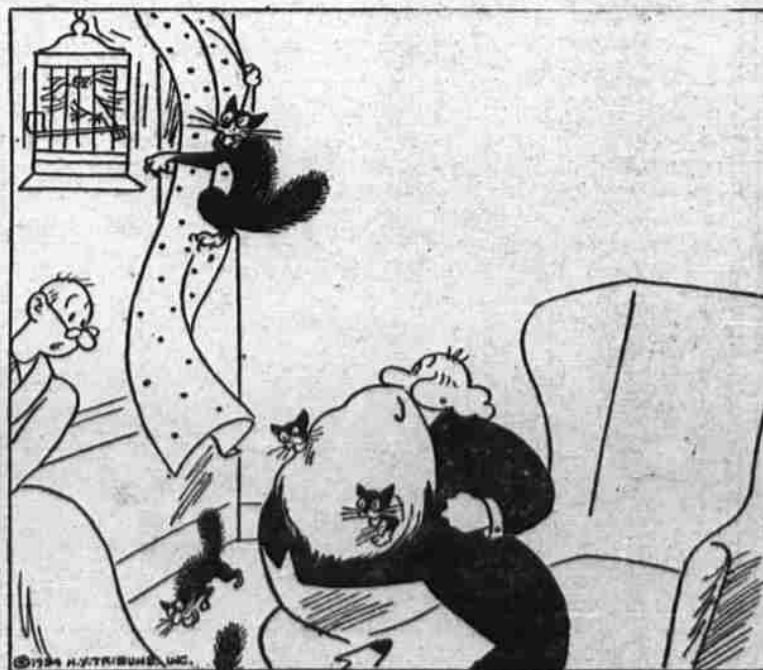
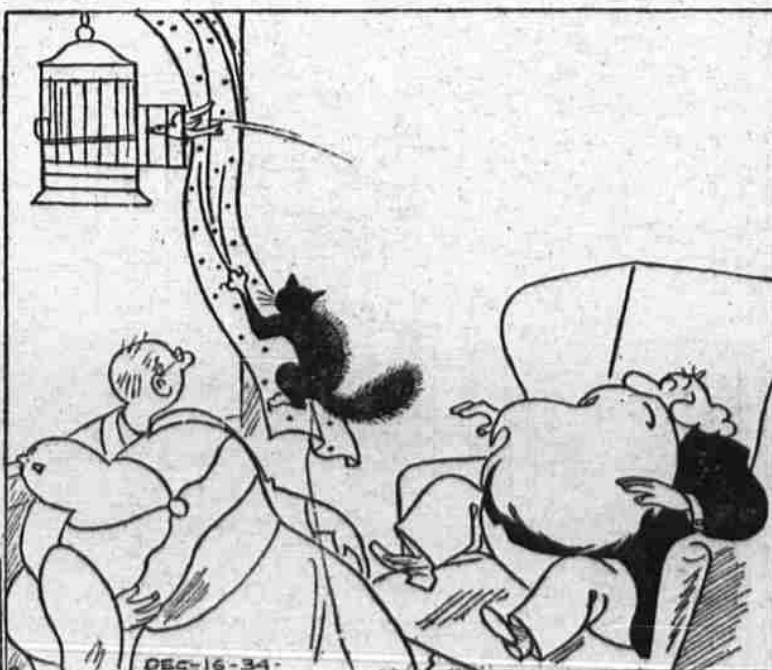
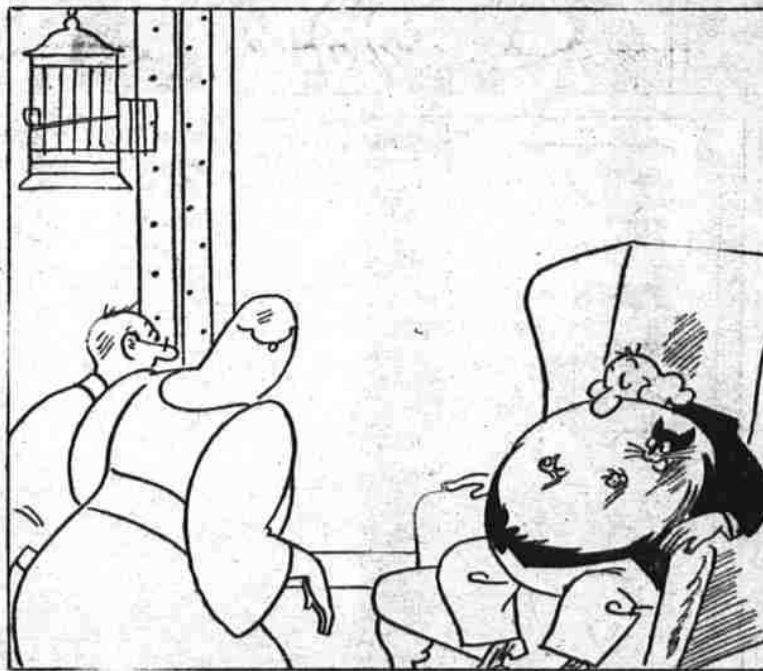
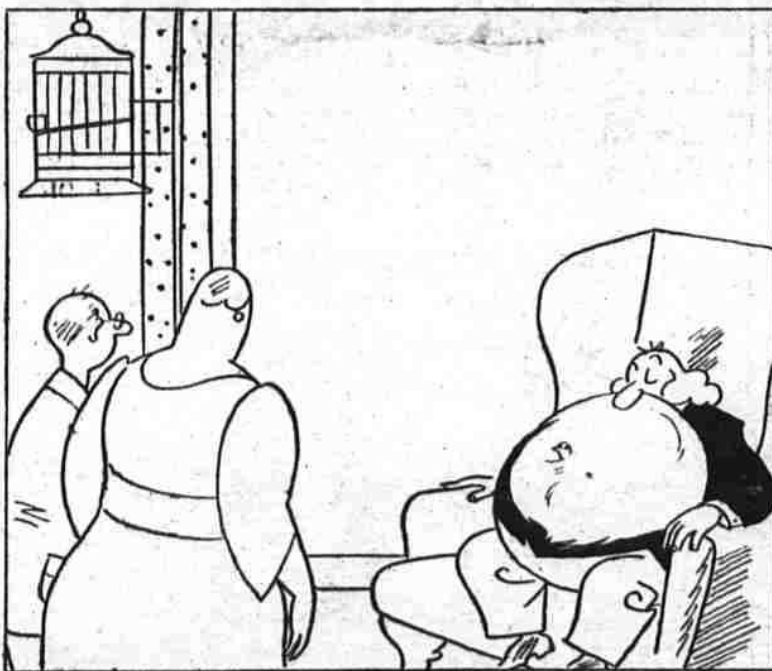
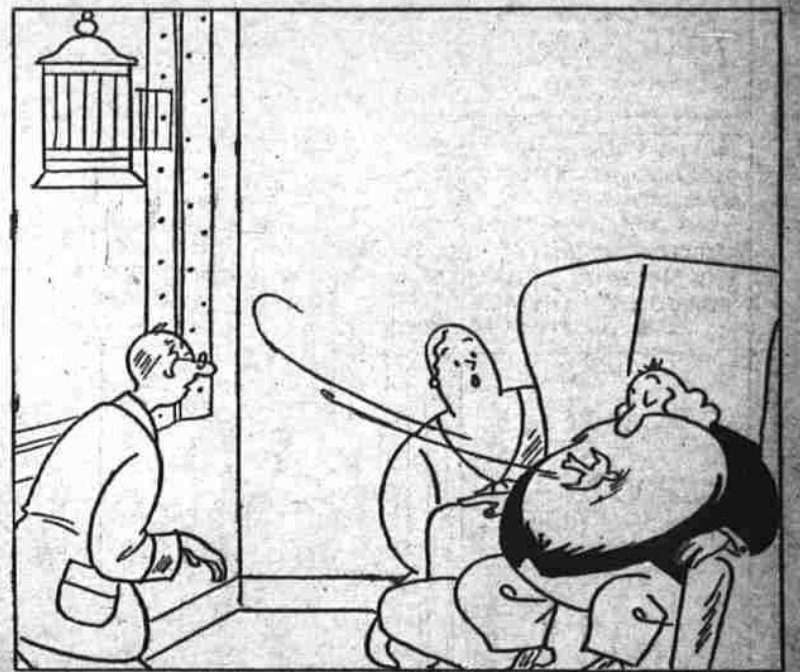
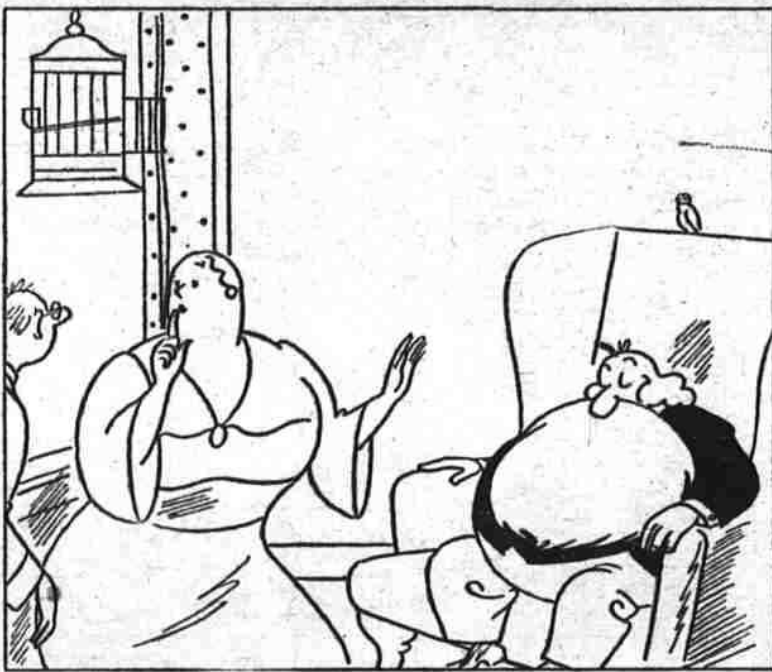
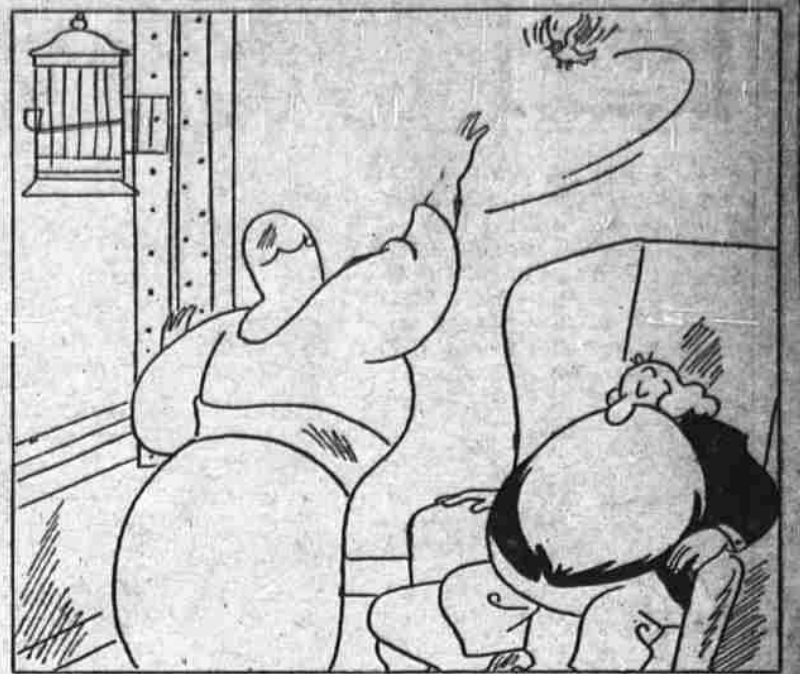
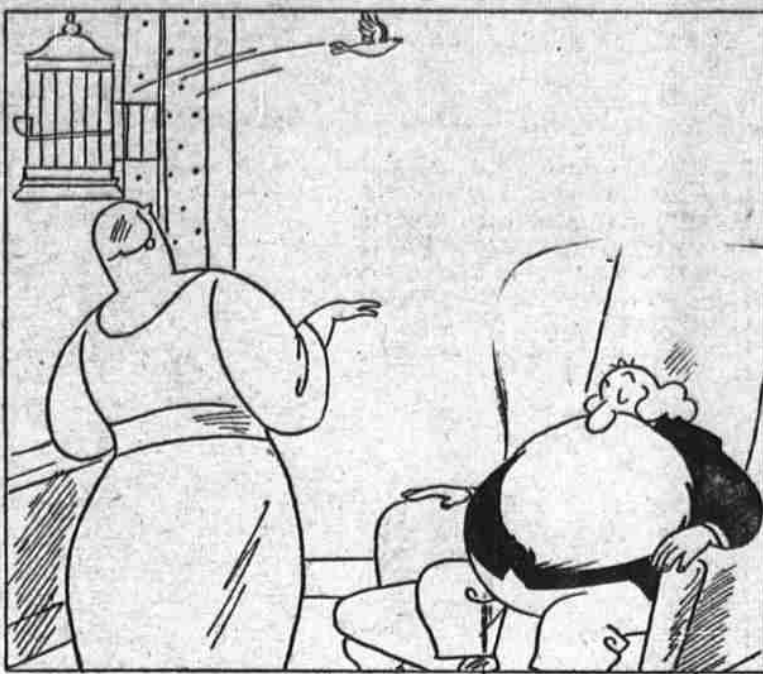
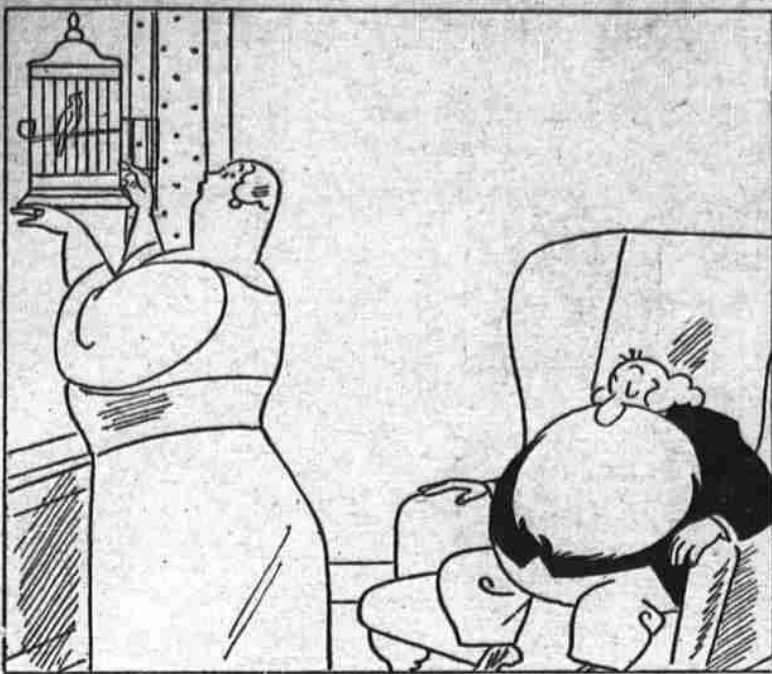
THAT'S A PURTY STORY! YOU SLIP OUT AN' COME TROUPEIN' IN HERE AT FOUR A.M. AN' THEN HAVE TH' NERVE T' TELL ME IT WAS CEDRIC'S FAULT! WHY THAT SAPI'S BEEN HERE IN BED ALL NIGHT!

P-PERHAPS HE HAS! BUT I-IT'S ALL HIS FAULT JUST THE SAME A-AND--

---HE'S GOING TO HEAR FROM ME ABOUT IT, RIGHT NOW!

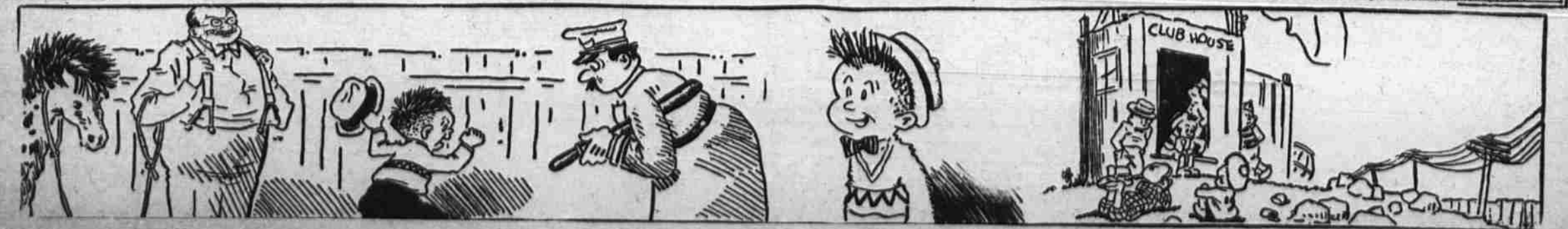
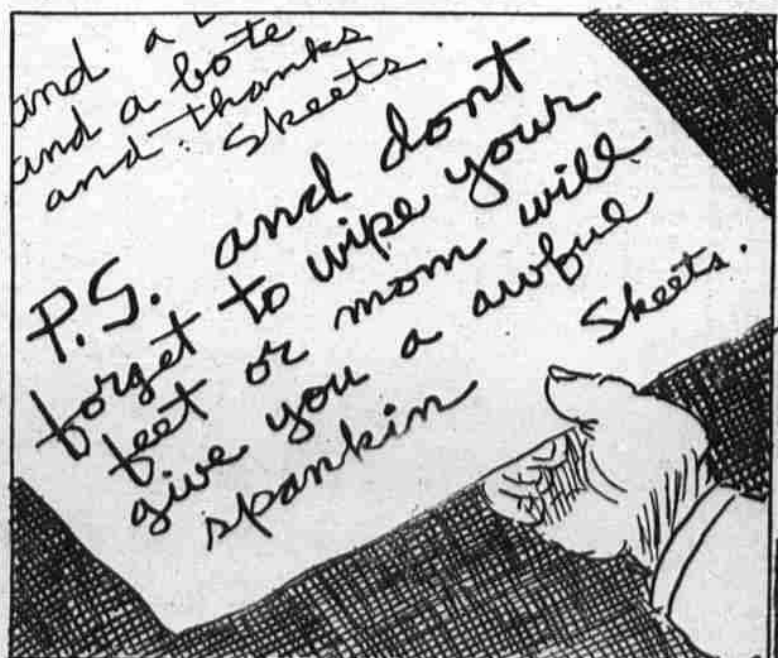
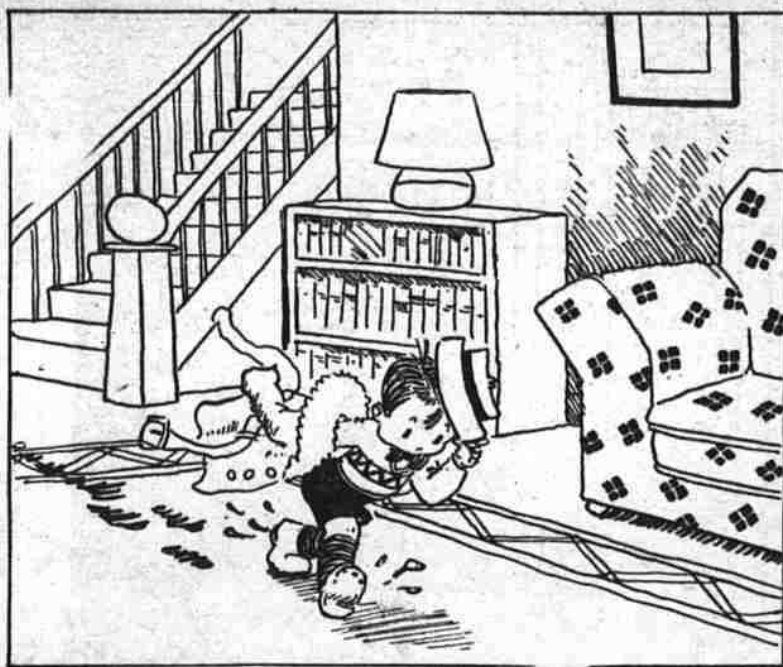
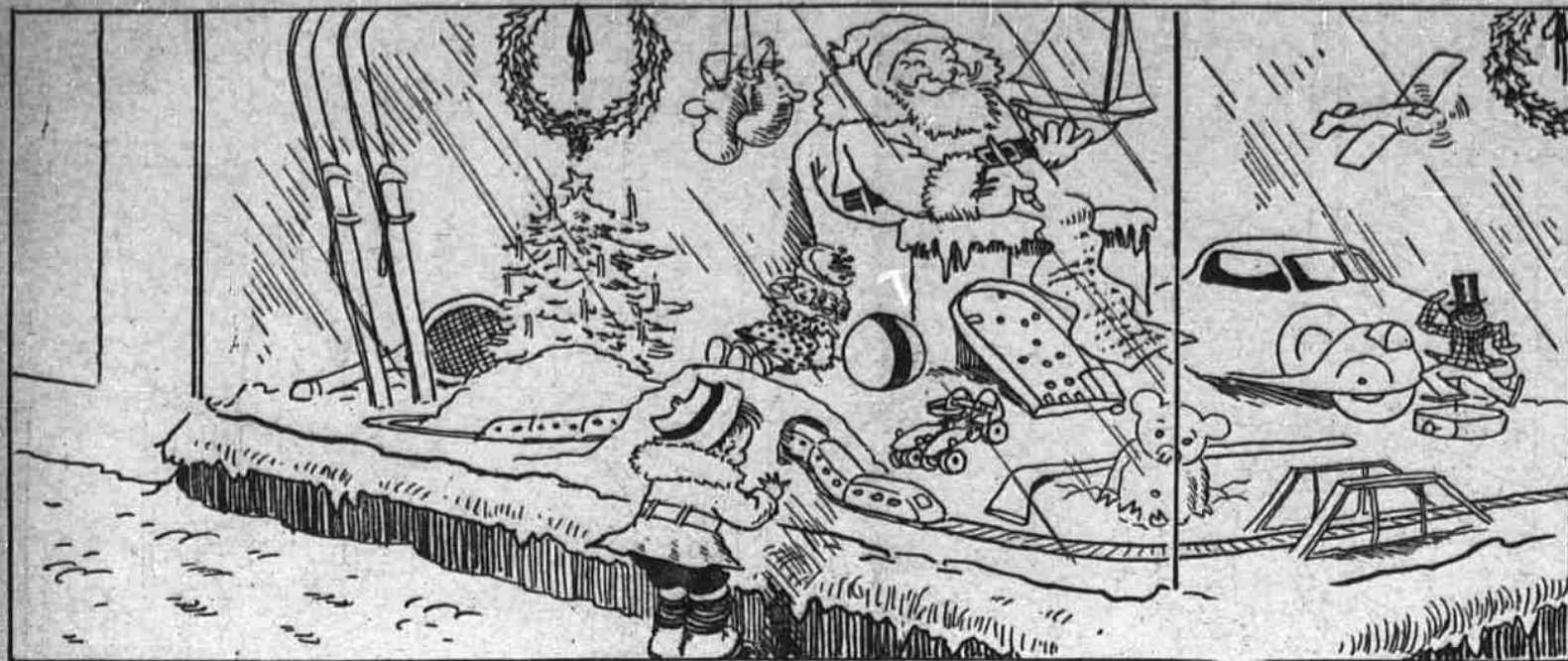


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