

News and Views of the World of Sport

RED GRANGE IS SURPRISED; HE'S NAMED IN SUIT

'GALLOPING GHOST' HELD UP AS CORRESPONDENT ARE QUITE CALM

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, July 22.—Red Grange, the "galloping ghost," came home to Wheaton yesterday, but he barely had time to doff his sun helmet with his sky-blue band, and change his pastel colored tweed suit for vacation rainment, when a news dispatch came galloping after him, quoting a Los Angeles newspaper as saying he had been named in a cross bill in answer to a divorce action.

HUG'S SLUGGING YANKS CLIMB UP DESPITE LOSSES

BROWNS WALLOP RED SOX TWICE AND CHISOX ARE DEFEATED

(By The Associated Press) Despite losses, New York is gaining ground in the American League and now boasts eight games over the rest of the field. Yesterday the Yankees divided a double bill with Chicago but Philadelphia lost to Cleveland, urging the Huggins hopes had a game onward despite themselves. Ted Blankenship beat the Yankees in the opening test, 4 to 2. The New York scores coming from Babe Ruth's 29th home run in the first inning with two men on the bases. The other White Sox Ted Lyons, in the second game, relieved the faltering Big Jim Edwards. Lyons walked two with the bases jammed. The Yankees won, 5 to 4.

Billy Evans Says

Gets Tough Breaks

"Lefty" Grove is surely the Yankee sinner. The sensational southpaw of the Athletics has beaten the American League leaders in four out of five starts, also saved several other games in the role of relief pitcher. In all, Grove has to date worked 45 innings against the Yanks and in that time struck out 48 men, better than 60 an inning. No player in the New York lineup has been softer for Grove than the great first baseman. Some years ago Southpaw Priddy of the St. Louis Browns was Babe's chief strikeout annoyance. More recently the mantle has fallen to Grove. It is the exception when Grove does not get Ruth down on strikes a couple of times during a game.

The Referee

Hubbers Drop Second Straight to Crosbyton

What was the outcome of the bout between Harry Wills and Floyd Johnson last fall?—D. F. G. Wills won on a technical kayo in the first round. How many extra holes did Willie MacFarlane and Bobby Jones play in the national open golf championship last year?—D. F. J. Thirty-six. With what major league clubs has George Burns of Cleveland played?—W. B. S. Detroit, Philadelphia, Boston and Cleveland, American League. Was Howard Kinsey a member of America's Davis Cup team in 1925?—V. H. D. No. Where did Brooklyn obtain Elmer Cox, outfielder?—S. A. W. Portland, Pacific Coast League. Was it Borotra or Lacombe that won the singles tennis championship at Wimbledon last year?—D. F. G. Lacombe. What was MacDonald Smith's score when he won the western open golf title in 1925?—D. F. N. His card was 281.

EXCHANGE CLUB TO AID STUDENT

New Organization Will Have As a Member Some Texas Tech Student

The Exchange Club of Lubbock, one of the newest organizations of the city, but one that it is believed is destined to take its place alongside other similar organizations in their program for community development took a unique step forward at its regular weekly luncheon meeting here Tuesday when the membership voted unanimously to authorize President Vaughn E. Wilson to invite a student of the Texas Technological College into honorary membership to share its all privileges of the club. This student will be one of the leaders in college activity, will be selected through co-operation of the Board of Control of Exchange and college authorities, and will be received into full membership at the expense of the club. Meeting Causes Move. Such action followed suggestion of the move by President Wilson at a meeting of leaders from civic organizations and college heads Monday afternoon, when the matter of employment for college students was discussed. The club also voted its approval of offering assistance in every way possible, and a canvass will be made of the membership in the near future leading to the tabulation of probable jobs that can be handled by worthy students. Several of the members already have offered positions to students, but have expressed a willingness to co-operate in every way they can to see that the situation is met. It was announced that the Rotary baseball club had accepted the challenge of Exchange in a game that will largely determine the championship of civic clubs of the city, but due to the interest being manifested in the election, it was deemed wise to postpone the game until after the first primary. The game probably will be scheduled for some time next week. If Mr. Volstead should now come out against prohibition that would be news.—New York Sun.

SECRETS OF STARS ON INSIDE BASEBALL as told by BILLY EVANS

BY TY COBB World's Greatest Ball Player A great base runner never goes a step farther than is necessary in making the circuit of the bases. Losing ground in turning the bases is the margin of difference of a good and a great base runner. A majority of plays on the bases are out or safe by a matter of inches only. Unless a runner learns to turn the bases properly, he makes the distance to be covered in legally scoring a run some 10 to 15 feet further than it should be. No player can consider himself even a good base runner unless he learns to turn the bases properly. To do this the runner must perfect the art of hitting the bag with the left foot as he rounds it. It is the natural thing to hit each base with the right foot, but it increases the distance to be covered. In hitting each base with the left foot, the runner so pivots on it that instead of turning wide he practically lines up with the next base. When the player hits the base with the right foot it throws him out of a direct line with the next base and forces him to take several unnecessary steps to line up again. Trying to hit each base with the left foot as the player is about to make the turn will at first seem very awkward. It may force the runner to slow down considerably to do so, but the moment the trick is mastered each base can be taken at full speed. When a ball is hit to the outfield and a runner is trying to advance two bases, it is always wise for him to attempt to line up with the throw. In other words, he should note the position of the infielder about to handle the throw and then so run that he will be on a perfect line with the throw should the outfielder make an accurate peg. No exception can be taken to a runner who so times his direction and speed that he lines up with the throw and thereby increases his chances of reaching his objective safely. There is always a chance that the ball will strike the runner and be deflected a considerable distance. Incidentally, such running tends to obscure the vision of the player handling the ball and makes it more difficult for him to play it properly. There are just a few of the legitimate tricks of the trade that are part of the repertoire of every great base runner. Bambino Adds Another GRABS BALL FROM PLANE Laurel To His Wreath (By The Associated Press) MITCHELL FIELD, N. Y., July 22.—"Babe" Ruth today claimed a new honor, that of being the first man to catch a baseball dropped from an airplane moving 100 miles an hour. He caught a regulation baseball dropped at an altitude of 200 to 300 feet. The ball was dropped by Captain H. F. McLaughlin, flying army pursuit plane. The attempt to establish a new altitude catching record, however, failed and Ruth could not locate balls dropped from higher altitudes in time to get under them. The catch was made on the seventh attempt. The ball Ruth caught was dropped from the plane 200 feet before it was over Ruth's head. It was sucked along by the plane, which could not reduce speed below 100 miles an hour. Ruth wore a fielder's glove. SHIPMENT RATE ATTACKED WASHINGTON, July 22. (AP)—Rates on linseed oil from Minneapolis to Dallas have been found unreasonable by the Interstate Commerce commission and a rate not exceeding 57 cents a hundred pounds ordered established on or before September 27. Preparation was awarded the T. S. DeForest Company of Dallas; on past shipments.



DR. DEAN C. DUTTON DR. DEAN C. DUTTON, OF THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF OKLA.

—will be in Lubbock the week of July 26, to conduct a series of inspirational lectures under the auspices of the various church and civic clubs. This course will begin with a children's reception and story hour on Monday night, July 26, at the First Methodist church. There will be three programs each day after the opening. During the school year the university keeps Dr. Dutton busy doing this inspirational work over the state through the public schools. President Bizzell is interested in his going to other states with his interesting messages as a part of his inter-state Extension dream. So Lubbock is to have its full share of this work. Other Panhandle towns will also have this work. This course is most unique while the speaker is giving out floods of information. It is given with such earnestness and bubbling over with good humor and wonderful illustrations that crowds have the feeling that they are being entertained. There is not a dull moment in the entire course. Rev. J. T. Hicks, Methodist pastor at Wellington, Texas, and former pastor of the Methodist church

The Dope Column TEXAS LEAGUE

Table with columns: Club, P, W, L, Pet, Hind. Includes teams like San Antonio, Dallas, Fort Worth, Beaumont, Shreveport, Houston, Wichita Falls, Waco.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Club, P, W, L, Pet. Includes teams like Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Chicago, Brooklyn, New York, Philadelphia, Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Club, P, W, L, Pet. Includes teams like Cleveland, Philadelphia, Detroit, Chicago, New York, St. Louis, Boston.

BORDER OFFICIAL QUILTS

LAREDO, July 22. (AP)—Mortimer H. Hanson, chief inspector of border patrol number 3, comprising the Laredo district, has resigned, effective August 15, he announced today. He will enter private business.

DIAMOND DISPUTES DECIDED

By BILLY EVANS How is it possible to make a double play when two runners are standing on the same base? It is impossible to make a double play in such a situation unless the runners play dumb baseball. All that is necessary to eliminate any chance for a double play is for the original occupant of the base to stay there. If he does, only one man can be retired.

When two runners are on the same base, touching of the runner who advanced to that base, retires him. The only way to get two men, is for the runner, who is entitled to the bag, to become confused and step off the base. This would permit him to be touched out for a double play if the man handling the ball was on his toes.



CLEAN POLITICS Clean Government THROUGHOUT THE CAMPAIGN HAS BEEN MY PLATFORM I have not catered to nor soft-soaped the criminal element. I have stood for sane law enforcement in every nook and corner in Lubbock county and have not misrepresented nor touted my qualifications publicly, privately by circular letter, or by a 'Campaign Committee.' When the people elect men to public office who can see their duty, unblemished by greed for the American Dollar—then taxes will cease to be a burden and justice will be done to RICH and POOR alike. I have had 6 years earnest preparation, 2 years practice in all the courts of Lubbock county—have served as Special County Judge and County Attorney. I solicit the vote and influence of every man and woman in Lubbock county who believes in CLEAN POLITICS and CLEAN GOVERNMENT, FIRST, LAST and ALWAYS. IF YOU BELIEVE I AM RIGHT—VOTE FOR ME Vaughn E. Wilson (This ad was written by VAUGHN E. WILSON and not by a 'CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE')

LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

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Editorials

POLITICAL ADVERTISING

In accepting advertising of a political nature, the Journal has disclaimed any responsibility for statements made therein.

The Journal has accepted advertisements as advertisements, which cannot in any way be construed to represent the opinion of the Journal on the matters in question.

The Journal has zealously guarded its news columns from personal opinion or propaganda and has made a sincere effort to be in the first place a NEWS paper.

Since this type of campaign has been the rule, the Journal has refused no candidate admission to its advertising columns to place material before the public.

TWO FRIENDS PART

In Santiago, Cuba, Salvador Aguilera went to his death in the cruel garrote-punishment for murdering his aunt, whom he killed to rob of \$200.

The garrote breaks the spinal column at the base of the neck, by the turning of a screw. The executioner, leaning over Aguilera's shoulder, asked the condemned man's forgiveness, received it and then pressed the lever which took his friend's life.

CHAMPION'S GOLD

Sammy Mandell, new lightweight boxing champion of the world, has just presented his sister with a \$20,000 home in Rockford, Ill.

The sports writers say that Mandell—whose real name is Mandello, he being an Italian—is a pretty poor excuse for a champion.

Yet we somehow hope that Sammy hangs on to his crown for some time to come. Champions make a lot of money, but not very many of them know what to do with it when they get it.

DO'S AND DON'TS

Mrs. Mattie Chandler, 53, bobbed-haired and a barber's wife, has been appointed mayor of Richmond, Calif., which is across the bay from San Francisco.

"There will be no silly campaign against short skirts, female cigarette smokers or bobbed hair," she announces.

Good! The world is already sufficiently well populated with reformers and prohibitors. Let's have more laws and fewer "gents."

Hal Cochran's Daily Poem

BAREFOOTED

Aw, gee, who wants to be grown up, when summer time is here? I'd rather just be little in the swelter time of year.

The grass feels soft like carpet, an' most every youngster knows that grass blades sorta tickle when they're slippin' through yer toes.

The sidewalks oft get scorchin' hot, but what do kids care? They'll gladly brave the sudden stings, especially on a dare.

IN NEW YORK SEE-SAWING UP and DOWN BROADWAY

OPERA STARS AND VILLAGE INTELLIGENTSIA

NEW YORK, July 22.—Exploring for picturesque and atmospheric eating places in New York is a task requiring years of patience and experiment.

Scores of visitors, with but a few days to spend, yearn to visit one or more of the quaint and colorful places such as may be found only in Manhattan.

Generally speaking, those that lie in the heart of the city have been "made-to-order" and the real atmosphere is hidden in the "districts."

My own preference has been for places where the music weaves a spell of far away lands and peoples; where there is spontaneity, rather than manufactured flavor.

Hearken to the Zimbola. The Hungarian restaurants have followed the tide of population from the lower East Side into the Eighties and Second Avenue or Avenue A from 86th street to 92nd and a number of excellent places to dine are scattered in these few blocks.

Perhaps the most intriguing to a visitor would be Union Hall at 1791 Second Avenue, near 82nd street, reached either by the Second Avenue elevated, the east side subway or taxicab.

Other Hungarian, Jewish, Austrian and Rumanian places are scattered on Second Avenue from Eighth to Fourteenth streets. Here, too, are the Russian cafes where the "Balalaika" may be heard.

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Tireless THE SENATE CAMPAIGN FUNDS COMMITTEE EXPERT INVESTIGATORS WE NEVER SLEEP ILLINOIS

Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTER STAGE SET FOR PROBE NEXT WINTER INTO DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA GOVERNMENT

By CHARLES P. STEWART NEA Service Writer. WASHINGTON, July 22.—The District of Columbia government is to be investigated while Congress is in recess.



Clarence McLeod, youthful congressman on the investigating committee.

Lead of Michigan, Gibson of Vermont, Reid of Illinois, Houston of Delaware, Gilbert of Kentucky, Hammer of North Carolina and Whitehead of Virginia.

Indications are that an investigation is badly needed. Perhaps there won't prove to be any fire but there's an awful lot of smoke.

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Chuckie Awhile Little Bobby came crying into the house, rubbing the place where he had been bitten by a pet sheep.

Going Too Far. Journal of Amusement: Jeanette (a city cousin)—Just think, Marie, my husband got Hamburg and Java on the radio last night.

The Chief Objection. From Tilt-Bits, London: He—Would you be very angry if I hazarded you?

Why It's Done. Kasper, Stockholm: "I am so tired." "Do you need any boots?"

One Good Point. "How is your new hired man, Esry?" asked Farmer Flint.

Everett True By Condo I'll fix that, my dear woman, when I have more time! All I've got to do is get ready to sit down and be comfortable and you bob up with something for me to do!!!

IT'S NOT THE THINGS I ASK YOU TO DO AROUND THE HOUSE THAT MAKE YOU SO TIRED, IT'S YOUR EFFORTS TO GET OUT OF IT!!

JUST A JINGLE He mixed a lemon soda and He watched the water squirt. A lot of it went in the glass. The rest upon his shirt.

TOM SIMS SAYS Ambition is fine stuff. But be careful! Salmon are goldfish that grew big enough to be eaten.

They are recovering the bodies of good swimmers who wouldn't believe the current was too swift.

Oysters and Clams. Oysters and clams and barnacles do this, and so do many other things of wholly different sorts, among them this animal lily.

With Our Contemporaries THE RECKLESS DRIVER The dumbest of human beings is the reckless auto driver.

A YOUNG MAN'S TIME Forty years ago a young man's "time" belonged to his father until the son was twenty-one.

Little Joe GIRL'S HOSE MAY BE HALF OFF—BUT NOT IN PRICE—

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Helpful Health Hints By DR. HUGH S. GUMMING Director General U. S. Public Health Survey DEATHS AMONG INFANTS

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE A THOUGHT FOR THE FUNDAMENTALIST BY AUSTIN H. CLARK Curator, U. S. National Museum

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NEIGHBORS' WIVES

By ERNEST LYNN Copyright NEA

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JOHN and FAY MILBURN buy a home when their baby girl is born and the advertising agency in which John is partner and copy writer lands a new contract. Among their acquaintances are...

NORRIS and VERA BOYD, whose marriage is strictly "modern."

PAT and MARIAN FORBES, who have three children and whose domestic life is unhappy because of Forbes' roving tendencies.

John was fascinated on meeting NELL ORME. Pat hints she is having trouble with her husband.

Fay took JUDITH, the baby, to visit her parents in Houston, and during her absence John "ran around" a good deal. When Fay returned, gossip had retailed some of John's actions and sharp quarrels followed, one of which drove him "out on a tear," and caused Fay to threaten to leave him.

A growing, but timid, interest in Nell Orme is brought to a head by Vera Boyd, who takes delight in promoting "affairs." She has Nell out to tea and invites John. He goes again and again, and the day comes when he takes Nell steady in his arms. Fay hears about it and leaves him. John closes up the house and takes an apartment, where Nell comes to see him one night after a quarrel with her husband. Howard comes in on them, and threatens divorce. That night he commits suicide, and John for a short time is suspected of murder.

Dick Menefee begins to worry about John, who he sees, is going to pieces under the strain of being talked about and linked up with the Orme tragedy. So he writes Fay a letter.

Then NATHANIEL GRAHAM, his partner, offers to buy John out for \$15,000, or let John buy if he can raise the money in two weeks. John, not knowing where to turn for the money, decides to go to Dick Menefee.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER LVIII He would see Dick Menefee that very night, he determined; would tell Dick the whole story and ask him whether he should sell out to Graham or whether he should make some kind of desperate effort to buy the business himself.

And if Dick thought he should buy, then where under the sun could he find the money? Another thing popped into his mind as he strode into the office. If he had fifteen thousand dollars, with which to make a fresh start somewhere, how would it appeal to Fay? Could he interest her in coming back to him again, the two of them to go off some place where they were not known?

Wouldn't it be worth while though? Fay and he together again. And he'd work—God, how he'd work! And with Fay at his side he couldn't help but succeed.

But after all that was accepting defeat pretty tamely. It would look like running away from his enemies. Fay, he decided, wouldn't want him to do that—not if he retained any vestige of faith in him. Fay, before the awful fact of their separation had blighted him, had always believed in him; had known that he could make good.

No, he wouldn't run away. And if he had to sell out to Nat Graham, he didn't know what he would do, but he'd at least stick right here by his guns.

He felt that he would give anything to have Fay's counsel at this time. Fay, who was so cool and sharp about matters of business, who seemed to possess that invaluable quality of instinct that brought success. Why didn't he write to her and tell her what he was up against? Why didn't he?

He set his jaw grimly. Because—well, just because. . .

Pat Forbes, he knew, would be useless in this emergency, for the Aaron-scarum Pat used to confess laughingly that he was just able to keep two jumps ahead of the sheriff. No, Pat couldn't help him. Davidson might have, but Paul was gone now—where, no one knew.

Fifteen thousand dollars! How impossible! And would it be worth while even if he could raise it? Might it not be throwing it away to invest it in a business that was apt to collapse without the guiding hand of Nat Graham—a business that already was in sad need of inspiration?

Fifteen thousand dollars! And he with just a paltry few hundred dollars in the bank. Well, perhaps Dick Menefee might know where he could borrow some.

And so that evening he went to the home of Dick Menefee.

"And you see," he was saying as he finished his recital of his agreement with Nat Graham, "I've got to raise exactly fifteen thousand—if I want to keep my hold on the business. And I'm not sure that it's wise to keep hold of it. I'm not sure that my best plan wouldn't be to sell out to Nat and go to work for someone else. It's not what I want to do, of course. That business, Dick, is a regular baby with me. I've put a lot into it—not only my money and my work, but my heart. I think Dick, if they took that away from me—with Fay and Judith already gone—I'd be tempted to give up."

Menefee nodded sympathetically. "Yes, I know." And then suddenly, in a firm voice, "You keep that business, John. You hang onto it. What you need is an anchor—just a little time and things will turn out all right."

"What do you mean?" John looked at him sharply.

But Menefee shrugged mysteriously. "Never mind. But you're right. You keep hold of the business. Don't sell out to Graham. I'm pretty sure he's got something on the fire with Kelly and Jones. I wouldn't put it past Graham to double-cross you, you know."

"But you talk, Dick, as if I had the money in my pocket."

"Hm-m-m. Yes, that's so. Well, how much of it do you mean to raise?"

"Practically all of it. I gave Fay five thousand when she left, you know. It represented what her original investment of fifteen hundred was then worth. And the house—that's been a drain keeping up the payments. And the rent for an apartment. And I've been sending money each week to Judith, you know. Even so, I suppose I should be better fixed—but I'm not. It's too bad, I guess."

Margaret walked through, smiling, having straightened the dinner dishes. She'd leave these two to themselves, she said. "I have a book that I'd like to read in bed. You'll excuse me, John?"

"Of course, Margaret, but you mustn't let me run you off."

"But Dr. Dick said he's been trying to get you out here all to himself." She smiled once more and passed through.

And Dick was thinking hard. This friend of his . . . They'd been kids together. And now John needed him; John, who would gladly have ripped the shirt off his back and given it to him. And now John needed help. Well, fifteen thousand did seem almost impossible, but . . .

"Have you tried at your bank, John?"

"Yes. But nothing doing. The business was too intangible—gave them nothing for security, they said."

"I see—and the house?" he asked, a little timidly, a little wretchedly, for within him was just a little pang when he thought of a home that was one's own.

Fay, of course, is half owner, I'm tied there."

"And you wouldn't think of asking her to—?"

"No, I'm afraid you don't understand, Dick. I've hurt Fay terribly. God knows I'm sorry, for I seem to have shattered her faith in me. And I'm leaving everything up to her now. I can't tell her I'm in a fix like this. I can't, Dick. He ran his hands furiously through his hair.

"I know, I know." Dick was puffing thoughtfully in his pipe. But he glanced half shyly at John, out of a corner of his eye. "I understand, John."

"I'm afraid I'm licked, Dick."

And then Dick said slowly, "I can lend you five thousand, John. Sorry it can't be more, but I can lend that without any trouble."

It was said without any hint of the sacrifice it involved, for it represented his savings toward a home for him and Margaret. And they had been so enthusiastic in their discussions of it. He was thinking this might be a little hard on Margaret, to delay it possibly for a long time, but surely she'd understand; surely she'd want him to do everything he could for John.

But John was telling him he couldn't accept it. "I couldn't think of it, Dick."

"And why not, pray? I'll get it back won't I?"

"Yes, but God knows when."

Dick put his arm around him. "It won't be long, John. I've got more better in you than you have yourself. I'm not afraid—and it's not crippling me any. It's all velvet."

"I won't take it."

(CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE)

END EACH DAY WITH A SMILE—READ THE DAILY JOURNAL'S PAGE OF COMICS

SALESMAN SAM

Try Corn Fritters

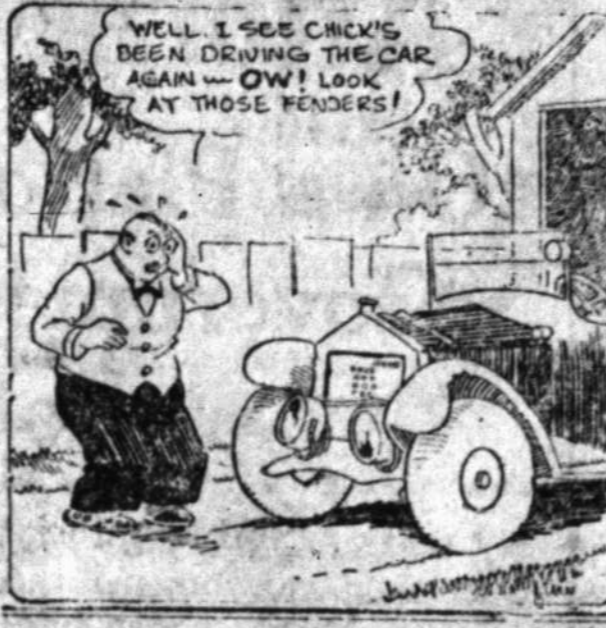
By Swan



MOM'N POP

Should Be An Octopus

BY TAYLOR



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

We're Sorry This Had to Happen

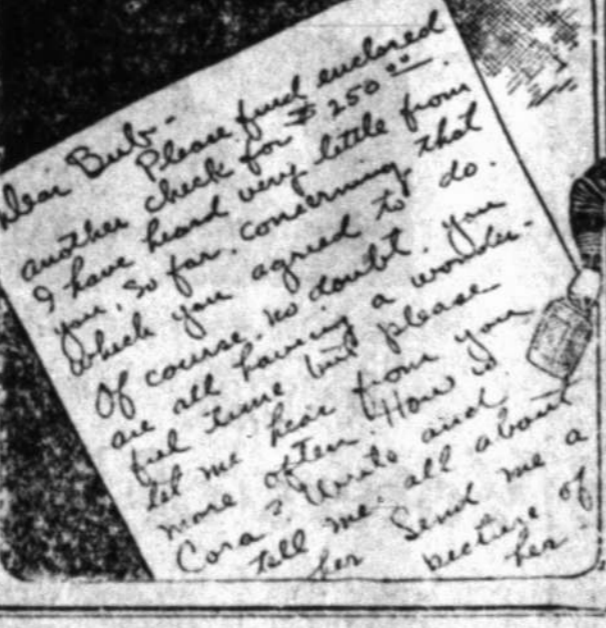
BY BLOSSER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

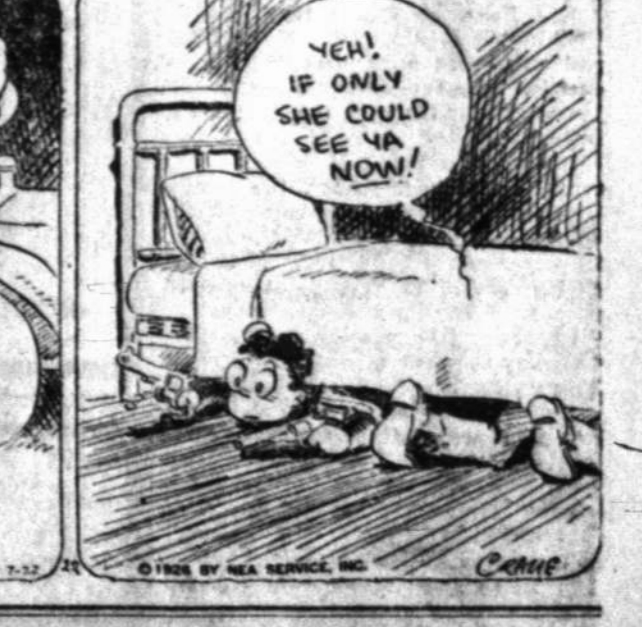
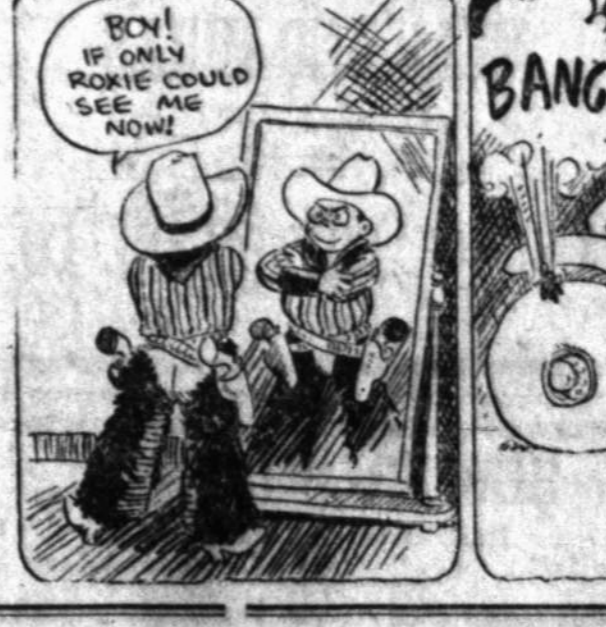
And That Ain't the Half Of It

By Martin



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



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