## OF ROYAL FAMILY

VICTORY

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celving set.

#### **FUNNY BUSINESS**

By Hershberger

ing of light and vision.

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"Mr. Guesswild will now tell you how not to play the stock market!"

### THIS ARMY



"Dried Peas, Me Eye! Them Wuz Dehydrated Water Melons."

CROSSTOWN By Ronald Cole



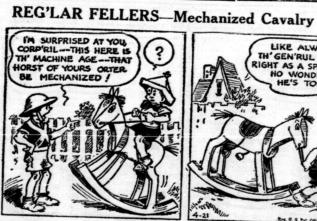
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# MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER



MUTT AND JEFF - Some Service Station, Yes Indeed Yes Indeed--Dee, Some Service. By BUD FISHER AND MAKE IT SNAPPY!



HITLER CAN'T SEE

WHAT'S HAPPENING RIGHT UNDER HIS

VERY NOSE!

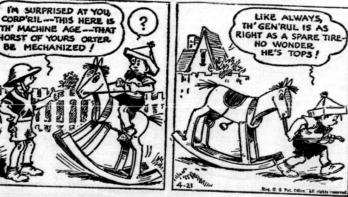
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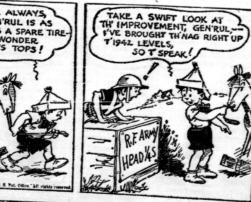
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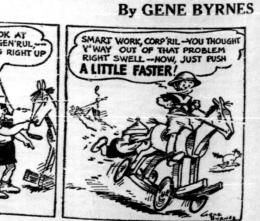
"H'le Pop, we're playin' inde



POP-Probably Too Snobbish to Look at Himself



SRIGHT





By J. MILLAR WATT IF HE DID HE'D SHAVE IT OFF

The Quality Tea

SERIAL STORY

Murder on the Boardwalk BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

"But how could I?" Mr. Wilmet's

ery was shrill with triumph. "Why, she didn't have a key."

Jaspar broke a shocked silence.
"He's right, Inspector," he murmured. "Mrs. Talbert hadn't taken
her key with her."

Christine, watching as if in

man freeze as he understood how much he had told in those five

words; then leap to his feet and dash blindly, straight into the arms of two uniformed men who had appeared in the doorway.

When one of the officers hand-

could, I must go back.

fantastic nightmare, saw the

fies him as Mrs. Tal-

CHAPTER XVIII Wilmet had sprung to his

his aunt, Inspector, was the isson that, single-handed, I blustering little man -

with you robbed your aunt years ago, you persuaded yourter mind' for a much more darmurder in the beginning. probably, after you had d Mrs. Talbert and taken

s white and drenched with woman before last night. stage-setting of his craft, Chan-

ta was again the Oriental mystic ristine had seen that other night; ice of the seer; his blazing yel-

, before you had drugged your how, after you had held her her own car while you made drove her, by night, to he while you rifled the house for

ARE. SIR!

them that you even felt leaving her alone there, rugged as she was, because you membered her prejudice against police, and you knew that Jasould respect her orders. ..Tell them how you found s Thorenson's photograph and er telegram ,saying when she nningly you might turn them to

Your own advantage...
"Perhaps, at first, you considered killing your aunt there in her supply house; but it was neccessary your infantile exhibitionism to o the thing in a really spectacular ay, and you had more ideas than ou knew what to do with... Tell te house with Mrs. Talbert's own

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booth. One of my men found them buried deep in the sand where Wilmet pottering around the evening before. Until now, I wasn't entirely sure Mr. Yardley hadn't ed the ring to him, he passed it to put them there himself."

to her hotel."
"Well" — the inspector looked now, suppose you tell me how you know all this."

"Because, sir" — Jaspar spoke

— "after I — left your office last almost satisfied — "now we only need those faked bonds."

tine's tired memory.

"I think that if you pried up the top of that stone bench at the back of the booth," she said, "you might find something underneath."

When she explained about that

went out early this morning," the inspector nodded. "Perhaps you'll inspector nodded. Pernaps your understand now why I was so much interested in your keys, Yardley. That story you told about absent-mindedly taking a key from a strange car and putting it into back, "that bird used up enough ideas in one murder to last a good, honest crook a lifetime... But the thing that puzzled me worst he your pocket sounded pretty feeble. . Anything taken, Jaspar?"

"Mrs. Talbert's will, sir .suppose it was he sent that to the newspapers; and a pair of Mrs.



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Allied soldiers restrain a French patriot who tries to attack Nazi prisoners of war gathered on the Rennes city hall steps. Fierce hatred of his oppressors is written in every line of his face.

know who really wrote that." The telephone rang, and he hus

"Yes, sir," Jaspar almost whis-pered. "The middle one."
"All right. Take him to the bureau... Well" — even Inspec-tor Parsons looked white and shaken as his subordinates led the bysterical man away — "I've seen "And," Jaspar finished, "Miss Christine's signed portrait and her message saying when she would arrive. I wouldn't be surprised if he was at the station when her train came in." "He was at the newsstand, hid-

shaken as his subordinates led the hysterical man away — "I've seen a third degree or two; but at least policemen don't hit mugs over the head with black magic... And den behind a paper," Chandra con-firmed that. "And he followed her

From a tangle of images, one started out clean-lined in Chrisnight, I thought it best to have a look at the house. I'd kept one key, because I felt that as soon as I ...But someone had been there before me. Everything was turned

first morning — her heel sinking into soft concrete, Mr. Wilmer's voluble explanations — the inspec-tor went to the telephone and gave an order.

"Altogether," he said, turning

apparently hadn't had a finger in.
You wondered how I knew that those bonds were your cousin's, Miss Thorenson. I found something among them that you missed."

He took a folded paper from his pocket and handed it to Christine. It was a short note in Cousin

Emma's hand.

"My dear Christine," it said.

"If anything should happen
to prevent our visit, Jaspar will
hand you these. Take good
care of them, for the bonds are non-registered; so, of course, anyone could use them. They are yours, as most of what ss will be in the end.

Affectionately yours, Emma Talbert."

ried to answer.

"He has? Good work!" they heard him say. "I'll be right up.

... Well," he hung up, "Miss Thorenson was right about that bench.

Mr. Earl Talbert has shot the numble, graterii, obculent it came proud, ungrateful and disobedient. Humility is a sign of true
greatness; pride a sign of littleness.
Why did Saul not obey the Lord?
It was because he followed his own
selfish inclination. It was the spirit
of continuouses, not Godliness, works in his confession. I guess that cleans up the slate."
"Not entirely." Chandra extended a hand. "I'd like my glasses." of covetousness, not Godliness, which made Saul and the people which made Saul and the people

'ily upon the spoil.'

Saul's Deception

"And Saul said unto Samuel,

Yea, I have obeyed the voice of
Jehovah... to sacrifice unto Jeho-

"Your — what?"

"I was sure," Chandra explained evenly, "that he'd lost his spares somewhere — even if it wasn't in

somewhere — even it it wasn't in my studio — or he would not have been wearing a pair of sun-glasses with ordinary lenses."

"You mean," the inspector said after a blank silence, "that you hyppotized that poor not with your hypnotized that poor nut with your own spectacle case?"
"Something like that," Chandra

admitted. Then he murmured with strange, tired smile — Christine recognized the question — "But there was something in it — tricks

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

September 3. Saul's Rejection
1 Samuel 13, 15, 31.
PRINTED TEXT, 1 Samuel 15: GOLDEN TEXT. - Because

thou hast rejected the word of Jehovah, he hath also rejected thee from being king. I Samuel 15:23.

Memory Verse: I will sing unto Jehovah. Exodus 15:1.

Condemnation of Saul

"Then came the word of Jehovah and Samuel saving... and he

"Then came the word of Jehovah unto Samuel, saying... and he cried unto Jehovah all night." The conduct of Samuel on this occasion affords a remarkable instance of his genuine piety. Samuel loved God first, and then Israel, and then Saul, but God first. He was sorrowful because of the king's disobedience to God. ience to God.

"And Samuel rose early to meet

Cookies With Your Coolers



Serve your favorite tall cool drinks with a plateful of bran refrig-erator cookies to keep them company. Dotted with nuts, and decorated with sweetmeats, they'll steal the show for sure.

ALL-BRAN REFRIGERATOR COOKIES 134 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
34 teaspoon salt
35 cup milk 1/2 cup shortening

cup sugar
teaspoons grated orange rind
cup All-Bran Blend shortening and sugar together thoroughly; add orange rind, and All-Bran. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together; add to salt mixture alternately with milk and mix well. first mixture alternately with milk and mix well. Shape dough into rolls about 1½ inches in diameter. Wrap in wax paper covering ends well, and chill until firm. Slice and bake on ungreased baking sheets in moderately hot oven (425 F.) about 12 on ungreased baking sheets in moderately hot oven (425 F.) about 12 on ungreased baking sheets in moderately hot oven (425 F.) about 12 on ungreased baking sheets in moderately hot oven (425 F.) about 12 on ungreased baking sheets in moderately hot oven (425 F.) about 12 on ungreased baking sheets in moderately hot oven (425 F.) about 12 on ungreased baking sheets in moderately hot oven (425 F.) about 13 on ungreased baking sheets in moderately hot oven (425 F.) about 13 on ungreased baking sheets in moderately hot oven (425 F.) about 13 on ungreased baking sheets in moderately hot oven (425 F.) about 13 on ungreased baking sheets in moderately hot oven (425 F.) about 13 on ungreased baking sheets in moderately hot oven (425 F.) about 13 on ungreased baking sheets in moderately hot oven (425 F.) about 13 on ungreased baking sheets in moderately hot oven (425 F.) about 13 on ungreased baking sheets in moderately hot oven (425 F.) about 13 on ungreased baking sheets in moderately hot oven (425 F.) about 13 on ungreased baking sheets in moderately hot oven (425 F.) about 13 on ungreased baking sheets in moderately hot oven (425 F.) about 13 on ungreased baking sheets in moderately hot oven (425 F.) about 13 on ungreased baking sheets in moderately hot oven (425 F.) about 13 on ungreased baking sheets in moderately hot oven (425 F.) about 13 on ungreased baking sheets in moderately hot oven (425 F.) about 13 on ungreased baking sheets in moderately hot oven (425 F.) about 13 on ungreased baking sheets in moderately hot oven (425 F.) about 13 on ungreased baking sheets in moderately hot oven (425 F.

Note. Dough may be chilled, then rolled and cut into shapes if desired.

Saul in the morning... I have performed the commandment of Jehovah." Saul attempts to disguise his guilt beneath a formal benediction and aggravates it by a declaration that he had fulfilled the command of Jehovah. By taking this bold, boastful position he thought he could deceive Samuel, and save himself from reproof. Guilty men usually assert an air of innocence and show great resentment at the least charge of guilt.

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"And Saul said, they have brought them from the Amalekites: for the people spared the best of the sheep and of the oxen, to sacrifice unto Jehovah thy God; and the rest we have utterly destroyed."

Saul made a despicable attempt to throw the blame for what he had done upon the people, but Samuel clearly detected the falsehood and exposed Saul's Ingratitude

"Then Samuel said unto Saul, stay, and I will tell thee what Jehovah thy God in Gilgal." Saul continues to make the same excuse, showing no repentance, no sorrow for sin. Unless something tremendous happens to a man like this, he is going on to disaster, and on to disaster Saul went.

Saul's Hopelessness

"And Samuel said, Hath Jehovah as great delight in burnt-offerings and sacrifices, as in obeying

"Then Samuel said unto Saul, stay, and I will tell thee what Jehovah hath said to me this night... and did that which was evil in the sight of Jehovah?"

The sin of Saul was one of base ingratitude. When raised to his avalted position, instead of being humble, grateful, obedient he became yound ungrateful and disto hearken than the fat of rams." The prophets taught that all exter-nal ceremonial is worthless if the worshipper's life is not in line with

the will of God.
Saul's Rejection "For rebeilion is as the sin of witchcraft, and stubbornness is as idolatry and teraphim. Because thou hast rejected the word of Je hovah, he hath also rejected thee from being king." Because Saul by his flagrant disobedience had rejected God's word, he was re-jected by God.

CHRONICLES of GINGER FARM

least charge of guilt.

Saul's Insincerity

"And Samuel said, what meanets
then this bleating of the sheep in
mine ears, and the lowing of the
oxen which I hear?" One falsehood
needs many others to cover it. The
bleating of the sheep immediately
gave the lie to Saul's boastful

"And Saul said,

Oh dear, what a week of sweltering heat this has been — and no
possible way of keeping cool. It
is just as hot to do nothing as it
is just as hot to do nothing as it
is to keep on working — which
is to keep on working — which
is to keep on working thought is just as hot to do nothing as it is to keep on working — which after all is a comforting thought since one has to keep on working anyway. However we did have a few days that were really enjoyable — for which I was very thankful as our Saturday-to-Monday visitors stared for nearly a week. They called it a holiday but Pariner's brother was helping with the harvest all the time, while Jessie was giving me no end of help in the house. Young Betty was here, there, and everywhere, apparently having a grand time. Really, I would call them the "perfect guests" because they were on

fect guests' because they were on time for breakfast! While they were here we finished getting in the barley. I say "we" because I was helping too. Yes, I did something I haven't done in years — I worked in the mow. The first two loads Partner pitched off the sheaves and Colin and I placed them in the mow. The rest of the loads were built on slings. In case our non-farmer readers don't know what I mean by "slings" perhaps I had better

purpose, are laid across one half of the rack. The sheaves are laid across the ropes, first one way and then another until a bundle is built. This is repeated three times The load is then brought to the

trip rope is pulled, the tightly packed sheaves drop down in the mow in one solid mass. After generally one person's job to dis-entangle the sheaves and place them where they should go. It ninety-in-the-shade tempertaure — and under a steel roof — it is really something. You want to try it sometime.

I am sitting by the front door writing this column and just now a strange sound smote my ears. It was the rythmic sound of horses and in a few minutes a horse and buggy went by. What is the world going back to! The other night I heard a very different sound . . . a terrific bang . . . somebody's tire bably just as weil under the cir

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