

# TIGER ISLAND

A New Serial by Gouverneur Morris

**SYNOPSIS:** Harvey Bowers, big game hunter, has volunteered to take Angus McLeod's wild animals to Singapore for him. McLeod has fallen ill of appendicitis and been put ashore. Bowers has an assistant Ivy Green, animal trainer from a stranded circus. Both Bowers and Flint, the B. Boldero's radio operator, think Ivy extraordinarily attractive. Bowers has placed his bank between Ivy and the rest of the ship to protect her from the crew. And to complicate matters Wong Bo, captain's aide, wishes the Boldero to get the insurance.

### Chapter 12

#### DAUGHTER PLANS

Bowers laid himself down and wondered if the girl was already asleep. It seemed to him a matter of moment; one simply had to and out. So he lay upon his back and "rinned upward at the star, and remarked in a cool and casual voice: "Now I wonder if that Miss Green has gone to sleep."

"If you really want to know," said Ivy, "she hasn't. And if people will talk, she is not apt to."

"The reason I wanted to know," said Bowers, "is because I have an apology to make. I have an electric torch for you, and I forgot to give it to you. It is mighty handy on a dark night. Shall I bring it to you now?"

"Give it to me tomorrow," she said; "and if I should need one tonight I'll sing out for it, and thank you for thinking of so many things to make me comfortable. My mattress isn't nearly as thin and hard as you said it was."

"Dinner was fun, wasn't it?" said Bowers. "I got a great kick out of Wong Bo. What a lot he knows, and how cool he keeps!"

"Yes," said Ivy. "And what good food he serves at his table!"

"Did you notice the cabin boy who waited on us?" asked Bowers.

"He has a cute face," said she, "but I especially noticed his mauve silk brocade. I wanted it."

"Then you didn't notice what I noticed," said Bowers, "and maybe I didn't notice it; but if someone came along and wanted to bet a hundred dollars that he wasn't a cabin boy but a cabin girl, I wouldn't take the bet. Ever notice how many young Chinamen might be the one thing or the other?"

Ivy had noticed that. And who that has lived in the Orient hasn't? Bowers changed the subject.

"Did I see you feeding the emerald?" he asked.

"No," she said, "you didn't; but I suppose it is the usual thing. Three o'clock for everything except the birds. Their feed-lins have to be filled all the time."

"Don't the tigers get any breakfast?" he asked.

"A dozen raw eggs apiece," said she, "would be good for their coats; but eggs come alk, and I doubt if they are so McLeod's menu."

"How about the snakes? I those things that look like overgrown lizards?"

"Travel upsets those kinds of things," said Ivy. "They probably wouldn't eat anything if we offered it to them. Most of the snakes and lizards are good for months without eating."

"I haven't had time," said Bowers, "to give the collection the once-over. Are there any poisonous snakes?"

"No," she said. "There was apparently a very big king cobra, but he was so angry at being caught and locked up, that he just simply died of it."

She made a throaty sound between a laugh and a chuckle. "You should have seen Helen and the cat's full of her cousins. You never saw such a show-off. She dared them to come out, and they dared her to come in. Then, to show her contempt for them and her complete freedom of action, she limbed to the tiptop of the mast and jiggered insults at them."

"Where is Helen, by the way?" he asked. "Is she with you?"

"She will be here when I wake," said Ivy. "But she hasn't turned in yet. She is on the prow somewhere."

Gradually the stars and conversation ceased to be interesting to Ivy. The day, the early hours of it packed with worries and anxieties, had been a hard one. Her eyelids felt heavy. It was too much of an effort to keep her eyes open.

She turned on her side, and to Bowers' next question returned no answer. Bowers would have told you that he himself felt unusually wide awake, but a few minutes later he was also sound asleep.

Since early in the afternoon Captain Wong Bo had been nursing a grievance against his wireless oper-

ator, except for the man at the wheel they had the bridge to themselves, and Captain Wong Bo made use of the opportunity.

"I think," he remarked in a friendly and casual tone, "you talk too damn much."

"Yeah?" said Mr. Flint. "How come?"

"You tell Melican girl Boldero had filthy ship. Not safe. Maybe sink."

Flint could not deny that Miss Green not to sail on the doomed ship. He had not of course told her that the ship was doomed; but he had, as Captain Wong Bo said, talked too much.

If he had not aroused the girl's suspicions, it was not through any fault of his own. He defended himself sulkily.

"I don't want to see an American girl," he said, "or any other girl, mixed up with a shipwreck."

Wong Bo chuckled remissly. "Melican girl, black girl, yellow girl, all same. Heap nice!"

"There is one thing," said Flint, "that's got to be understood here and now: that girl comes to no harm, not while this ship floats, or if she goes down. When we make our getaway she goes with us."

"Bowers man he come along too?" asked Wong Bo with malice.

Flint considered this question for some moments. He was infuriated with Ivy.

"We'll cross that bridge when we come to it," he said finally.

"You like that Melican girl," said the Chinaman.

"I think she is wonderful."

## INDIVIDUAL NEEDS DECLARED MET BY NEW DEAL RELIEF

### Fourth Report to President By Executive Council Draws Sharp Contrast With Hoover's Regime

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Donald R. Richberg, secretary to President Roosevelt's executive council, presented an accounting of the government's enormous relief program today with a prefix saying that "under the present administration" the individual is getting aid.

It was Richberg's fourth report to the president on the progress of the new deal and it drew a sharp contrast between the Rooseveltian approach and that of the previous administration. "Prior to March, 1933," he wrote, "major efforts had been to provide corporate relief."

The accounting covered activities of government agencies for "relief of individual financial pressures," such as the home loan system, and those for "relief of corporate financial pressures," as typified by the reconstruction finance corporation.

Many activities No aggregate figure was given, but the spread of activities was great. "The accumulated effects of a long depression," Richberg said, "created intolerable financial strains upon in-

dividuals and corporations, threatening individuals with loss of homes and loss or impairment of livelihood through inability to obtain credit and meet fixed or recurrent obligations.

"The financial distress of individuals and the vast reduction in volume of business and national income impaired the credit and threatened the solvency of corporate enterprises and financial institutions.

"The major efforts to meet these needs prior to March, 1933, were directed to the relief of corporate (or institutional) difficulties, largely through the creation and operations of the reconstruction finance corporation.

"Under the present administration measures to relieve financial pressures have been extended to a variety of measures for the relief of individual distress."

Two Measures Stressed In the individual category, Richberg devoted most space to the home owners' loan and deposit insurance corporations.

He said the home loan organization reported "its operations ended panic in the real estate market and brought about some stability while the social consequence of preventing the eviction of several hundred thousand persons during the period of great tension and unrest can hardly be overestimated."

The RFC was credited with \$7,206,000,000 of authorizations since its creation — \$3,206,000,000 under Mr. Roosevelt and \$4,000,000,000 in cash disbursements.

Richberg told the president that advances under the new "loans and industry act" will "probably not be large."

Activities of other agencies were given as follows:

Borrowers Got Relief Federal Home Loan Bank system—"with its 2,696 member institutions has made it possible for them to be lenient with delinquent borrowers." Federal Savings and Loan associa-

tions—"Growth is fast and increasing." Federal Savings and Loan Insurance corporation—"Anticipated that examination and insurance of the federal associations will be under way by September 15. . . . Depositors and shareholders of eligible institutions are estimated to number between seven and eight million."

Deposit Insurance corporation—"About 50,000,000 counts in 14,084 of the nation's banks were insured. . . . as of August 10 . . . the insurance liability of the corporation being estimated as in excess of \$12,000,000,000."

Richberg included in the "individuals" list, without detailed comment, the farm credit administration, commodity credit corporation, federal housing administration and national mortgage associations.

## TWO ROOSEVELT AIDES QUIT JOB

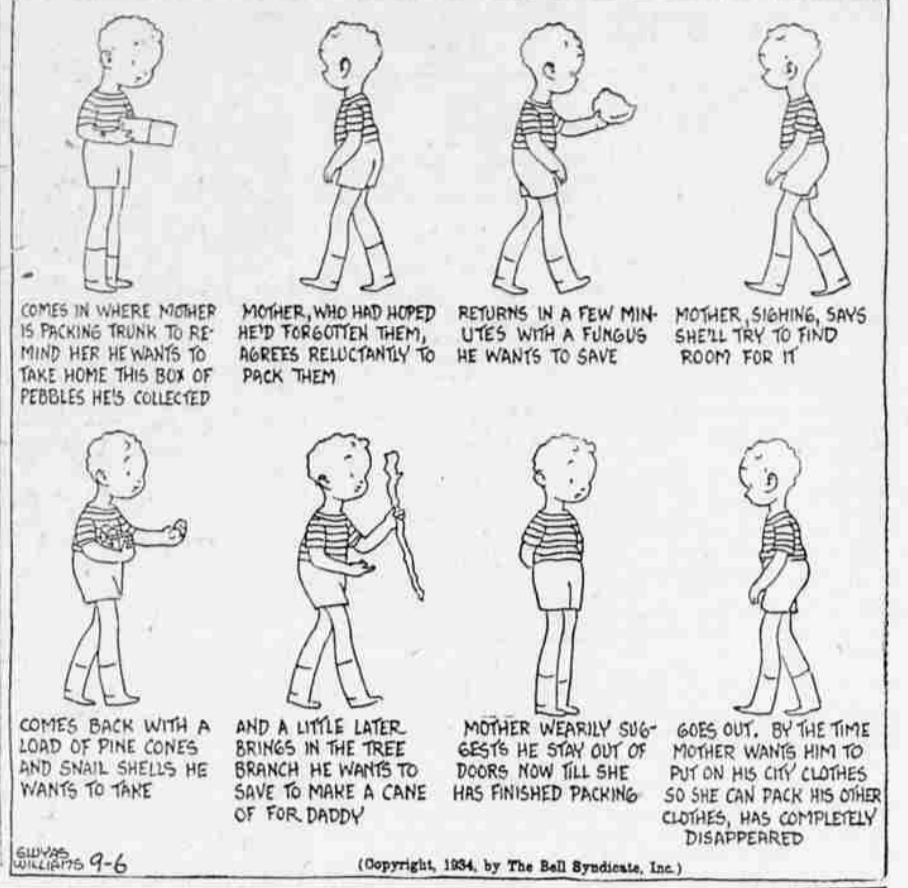
WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation, announced today that E. G. Bennett, member of the FDIC board of directors, had submitted his resignation to President Roosevelt and would return to his home in Utah before the end of the week.

Treasury officials disclosed that W. R. Stark, chief of financial and economic research, had submitted his resignation to Secretary Morgenthau. The resignation follows closely those of Lewis Douglas as budget director and F. W. Lowrey, his assistant.

RUTH LUY DANCING STUDIO, enrolls Saturday, Sept. 8, Sparta Bldg. Phone 1545.

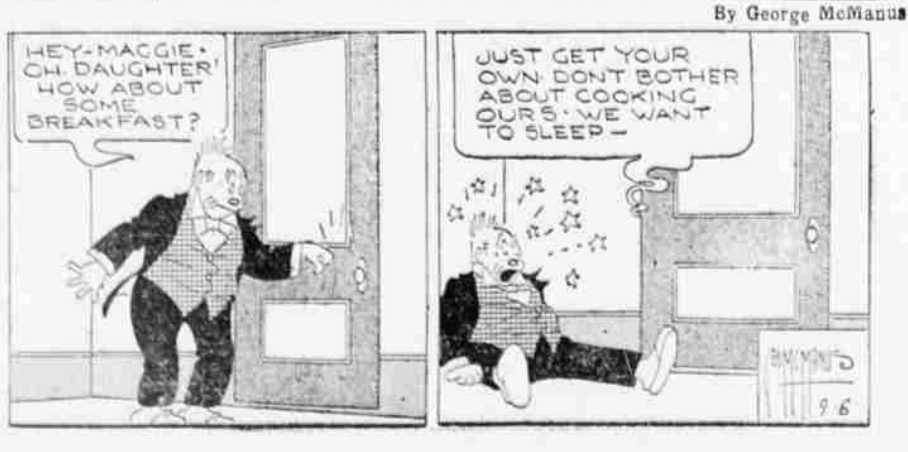
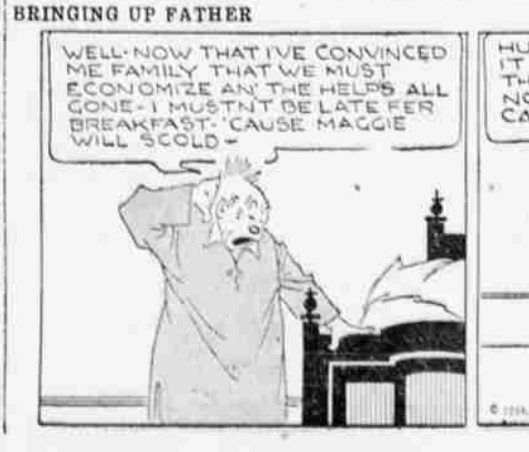
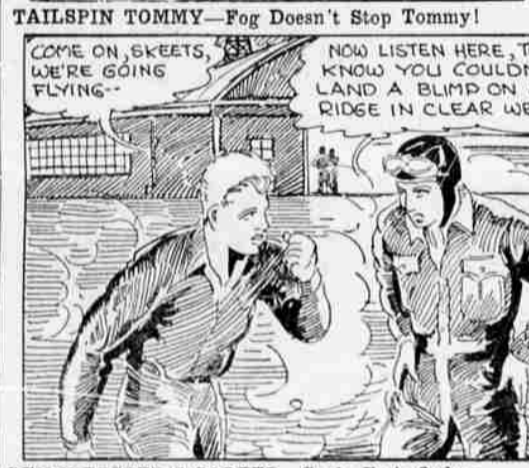
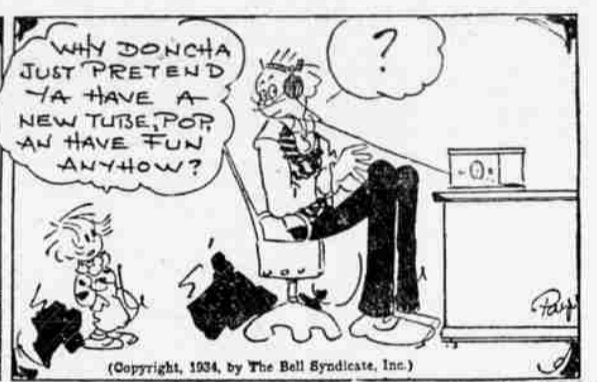
## THINGS TO TAKE HOME

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



By C. M. Payne

## S'MATTER POP—



## Courthouse News

(Published by the Jackson County Abstract Co. 121 E. Sixth Street)

**Marriage Licenses**

Harold Hegdahl and Dorice E. Lohr  
Lyle E. Hayden and Elsie E. Abrams  
Emery F. Russell and Ruth Brickey  
Cornelius M. Davis and Lilar Burgoyne  
Ernest Manner and Leanna Matlock  
Albert E. Johnson and Mildred I. Dodge  
Mervin W. Stark and Marjorie Long

**Circuit Court**

Alma Mortensen vs. R. P. Mortensen—Divorce.  
I. Ray Cowdin vs. F. W. Clute—Chattel lien.  
State Industrial Accident Commission vs. W. E. Holmes—For money.  
Fannie E. Baarnussen vs. John A. Baarnussen—Divorce.  
Pennington's BATTERY SHOP vs. Ben Reedinger—Chattel Lien.

**Probate Court**

Estate of Raymond Miller (minor)—Admitted to probate.

**Real Estate Transfers**

North J. Ahlstrom et ux to Walter O'Donnoghue et ux—Q. C. D. to N. 1/2 lot 32, block E, R. R. Add. to Ashland.  
Wells Mann et ux to Jules Paulinot et ux—Q. C. D. to 21 acres in Sec. 32, Twp. 36 S., R. 2 W. W. M.  
Geneva A. Murphy et vir to O. D. Gibbs—W. D. to 26 acres in Sec. 12, Twp. 36 S., R. 2 W. M. M.  
O. D. Gibbs et ux to M. H. Gardner et ux—W. D. to 18 acres in Sec. 12, Twp. 36 S., R. 2 W. W. M.; also 8 1/2 lots 1 and 2, block 1, West Moreland Add. to Medford.  
Floyd T. Steele et ux to Aurora Mining Co.—Q. C. D. to 66 acres in Sec. 13, Twp. 39 S., R. 2 W. W. M.  
Charles H. Carey to H. I. Baker et ux—Deed to W. 50 foot lot 1, block 3, Summit Ave. Heights Add. to Medford.  
H. I. Baker et ux to Union Savings & Loan Assn.—Q. C. D. to E. 12 1/2 feet lot 1 and W. 3 1/2 feet lot 2, block 3, Summit Ave. Heights Add. to Medford.

**BICYCLES**—We pay cash for used bikes. Medford Cycle, 23 N. Fir.