

total Stranger

he took me to police. They had pictures of me there and said my husband had reported me missing.

"They took me home and I didn't know Mr. Miller—my husband."

"I never saw him or the apartment or his relatives before I came to life."

Miller said he met his wife at the home of his mother, Collette, in Las Vegas, Nev. on May 1.

Miller said he had a blonde bleached blond hair. But before I had pretty red hair. I don't like myself as a blonde."

Miller said his wife had her hair very symmetrical with the sides and back shaved. He said he and her divorce if she desired.

"But I don't know anybody. I don't know anything."

"I don't know what to do. I'm lost,"

Trout and Unser.
Washington — 686 000 081-1 '5
Nampa, Idaho — 686 000 081-1 '5
Hudson and Schudy; Donald a
(Only games scheduled).

Nampa Postpones Time Change-Battle

NAMPA, Sept. 23 (AP)—The Nampa retail merchants bureau has postponed action on a proposed time change to return to mountain time.

"We have been operating on standard time recently while transportation and communication facilities have stayed on standard time."

NAMPA, Ida., Sept. 23 (AP)—Nampa city council today resolved to restore mountain time after the

air attack in New Guinea for two weeks, sent 27 bombers and 10 fighters into an assault northwest of Port Moresby—about 50 miles from the main fighting area—but declared that the raiders inflicted neither damage nor casualties.	New York	001 212-4-0000
Allied planes also battled with destroying a Japanese supply bridge along the route from Buna in New Guinea to W. Cooper.	Brooklyn	000 400-0000
base at Buks, at the northern tip of the Solomon Islands.	Sunkel, Feldman and Mason and Owen.	Dann
	Pittsburgh	000 000-0000
	St. Louis	000 000-0000
	and Lower; Pollett, Albert and W. Cooper.	000 000-0000
	1st Game—	000 000-0000
	Cincinnati	000 001 012-4-0000
	Chicago	000 000 001-4-0000

SCRAP CHAIRMAN POINTS TO CRISIS

"WAKE ISLAND"

CARDINALS RETRIBUTE: PENNANT CINCH LOOMS THURSDAY

Brooks Keen Forlorn Hope By Nosing out Phillies

Explosion in Ninth Gives St. Louis Win

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (AP)—The final and decisive blow has yet to be struck but apparently it is on the way for the Brooklyn Dodgers. By Thursday—Friday at the latest—the National league pennant should belong to the St. Louis Cardinals.

Today the Cardinals have five more games to play and the Dodgers six. The redhirs now hold a 2½ game lead over the flopping Phillies, and any combination totaling four will give them the flag. Even if Brooklyn wins all its remaining contests, the Cardinals have only to win three to clinch a tie.

A single Dodger defeat and three St. Louis triumphs would bring the bunting to Sportman's park. Two Brooklyn losses and a brace of Scarlet successes would equal it. Taking into account the opposition both teams face in the next three days, Thursday should see the end.

At a Glance

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (AP)—The National league pennant race at a glance:

St. Louis	W	L	O. B. T.	Play
Brooklyn	10	10	2	1/2
Cardinals	11	9	2	1/2

Games remaining:
St. Louis—Pittsburgh
Brooklyn—Cincinnati
Cincinnati—Boston
Boston—New York
New York—Philadelphia
Philadelphia—Chicago
Chicago—St. Louis

1,500 Hunters Of 4,447 Drawn For Deer Event

BOISE, Sept. 22 (AP)—Fifteen hundred of the 4,447 persons who mailed applications were selected in the Idaho hunt and game drive. The winners will participate in the special 30-day deer hunt from Sept. 30 to Oct. 1.

Annually a favorite hunt in southern Idaho, the event this year attracted a record number of prospective participants. James O. Beck, director of the department of game and fish, was drawn by a committee composed of representatives of sportsmen's associations and local newspapers.

The special hunt is to be held on the 30-day national forest in Cassia and Twin Falls counties.

Die-Hard Fans Get Jitters At 3-1 Duel

By WHITNEY MARTIN
BROOKLYN, Sept. 22 (AP)—Kirkby Hulse gave 19361 Brooklyn fans continued pennant hope yesterday, as he pulled the Cardinals to a 3-1 victory over the Phillies.

The die-hard fans, who for a brief spell Sunday thought hanging was too soon for their team, came back in force yesterday to root their team in.

Spotted to a two-run lead in the first inning, Hulse was in hot water and on all afternoon despite the fact that he allowed only four hits. His own wildness, coupled with a few spotsy fielding behind him, kept him sweating.

All seating in First Base was taken by the time the game was over. Thereafter it was a question of how long Hulse could walk the tight rope.

As for what really caused the concern, everything happened in the first inning, when all four runs and the game were scored. Thereafter it was a question of how long Hulse could walk the tight rope.

He was opposed by the veteran St. John, who deserved a better fate. Johnson allowed seven hits, but outside of the first inning, he was unscathed. He was chalked up against him, he had everything under control.

Hulse had the bases full in the first inning before he got a man out. He was out at first by Mickey Vernon, who had a wild throw. Hulse was rescued unscathed except for a wild pitch. He walked Merrill May in the first inning. Both May and Lloyd Waner, who retired to Camille, were safe when Camille hit May with the first home run in the game. Rom Northey then strided to fill the bases, but Danny Dillinger and Nick Rocco, who had a wild throw, were out at first by Mickey Vernon. Hulse was rescued unscathed except for a wild pitch. He walked Merrill May in the first inning. Both May and Lloyd Waner, who retired to Camille, were safe when Camille hit May with the first home run in the game. Rom Northey then strided to fill the bases, but Danny Dillinger and Nick Rocco, who had a wild throw, were out at first by Mickey Vernon.



Former Grid Star Tells of Killing 4 Japs in Solomons

By TOM YARBROUGH
GUADALCANTAL, Solomon Islands, Sept. 22 (AP)—Lieut. Arthur J. O'Connell, a former grid star at the University of Kansas, told of his experiences in the Solomons during the war.

O'Connell, who was a member of the University of Kansas football team, was captured by the Japanese in the Philippines. He was held in a prison camp for several months before he was released.

He then joined the United States Marine Corps and was sent to the Solomons. He was a member of the 1st Marine Division and was involved in several battles.

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Bernie's Navy Club Facing Mighty Rivals

By L. E. SKELEY
TOWA CITY, Ia., Sept. 21 (AP)—Northwestern, Minnesota, Michigan and Notre Dame are the mighty rivals of the Bernie's Navy Club.

The Bernie's Navy Club is a team of students from the University of Iowa. They are known for their athletic prowess and their loyalty to the university.

The club is facing a tough schedule of games. They will play against Northwestern, Michigan, and Notre Dame, among others.

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Ted Williams Far Ahead in Bating Race

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (AP)—It is probably fortunate for the hopeful hitters of seven of the American league night clubs that the season is about over, because that means they won't have to look at Ted Williams much longer.

Although he isn't batting even close to his 400 of 1941, his 237 for this campaign is so far in front of all other batters that he costs the season.

Williams, Boston, is the only player to hit .300 in the American league. He is also the only player to hit .300 in the National league.

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Yankee Hurler Fails in Attempt To Handcuff Sox

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (AP)—Marvin Breuer, the Yankees' ace pitcher, failed in his attempt to handcuff the Boston Red Sox in a game yesterday.

Breuer pitched a strong game, but he was unable to keep the Sox from scoring. The Sox won the game 4-3.

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Football Briefs

By United Press
SALT LAKE CITY—You'd be surprised what travel restriction and shortage of coaching personnel had done to football coaching. Coach K. H. Armstrong of Utah and Coach Hugh Shaw of Santa Clara have agreed to exchange diagrams of plays and formations since they can't scout each other's team. The two teams play here Saturday.

Meanwhile, Armstrong says he intends to start Chet Kim at quarterback in the game against the Broncos. A freshman, Wally Kelly, Pocatello, may start at fullback for the Utes.

Wood River, Warm Springs Offer Good Late Fishing

KERICUM, Sept. 22—Fishing in the warm springs area is still good. The warm springs area is still good. The warm springs area is still good.

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Stanford Football Squad

LOS ANGELES—Thirty lucky members of the Stanford football squad arrived in Los Angeles today for Saturday's game with the University of Southern California. The squad included five freshmen, who had been subject of some controversy.

Albion to Decide On Football Today

ALBION, Sept. 22—Whether or not Albion will put its football team on the gridiron this season was to be decided this afternoon when Coach Grullin told all students with football ambitions.

Standings

AMERICAN

Team	W	L	T
New York	10	10	2
Brooklyn	10	10	2
Cardinals	11	9	2
Pittsburgh	10	10	2
Cincinnati	10	10	2
Boston	10	10	2
Philadelphia	10	10	2
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Coast Clubs Battle For President's Cup

By The Associated Press
Sacramento, with the Coast league pennant fluttering in its clubhouse flagpole, staged a seven-inning series with Seattle for the President's cup today. Seattle finished third.

Deep Rock Oilers Win Softball Title

DETROIT, Sept. 22 (AP)—Blunking both the Zolner Pistons of Ft. Wayne, Ind. and the Briggs Boners of Detroit, the Deep Rock Oilers won the Detroit softball association of America.

Coyote Strength Boosted by Two Fairfield Brothers

COLLEGE OF IDAHO, Sept. 22 (AP)—George and Harold Fairfield, two of the best football players in the state, were added to the Fairfield brothers.

Bowling Scores

MAGIC CITY LADIES LEAGUE

Player	Score
F. Harty	150
M. Harty	140
M. Harty	130
M. Harty	120
M. Harty	110
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Fritzie Zivic Wins Over John Walker

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22 (AP)—Fritzie Zivic, former welterweight champion, won a unanimous 10-round decision over Johnny Walker of Philadelphia last night.

Louis and Conn to Sign Today

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SERIAL STORY

OF BRIGHTNESS GONE

BY HOLLY WATTERSON

THE STORY: Peter Frazier and his wife, Belle, are the victims of a series of misadventures that have led to the loss of their home and the loss of their sanity. Belle, a former school teacher, is now a housewife, and Peter, a former teacher, is now a clerk. They are both struggling to make ends meet in a world where money is scarce and the future is uncertain.

BAD NEWS AT HOME

CHAPTER VIII

THE rounds and the discussion after the last several hours and when they were over Peter felt whipped, beaten. He had been asked questions by Dr. Stacy about things that he'd not yet had opportunity to learn, and about other things that he knew nothing about. He couldn't get out the answers to because of his tongue-tied state; the Chief, he thought, had enjoyed watching him squirm as though he'd gotten his bug impaled on the edge of a pin.

Dr. Harrison came up to him after the rounds. "It's not always as bad as that, you know," he said. "I'm sorry you were let in for it. It's just that—well, the new group that you summer fellows treat this place as a resort. He means to work you all thoroughly this year. I understand, and I gathered rather that you were put through the ropes to that you'd warn the others as they arrive, get them in the proper mood."

He made him to be reassured, but Peter was not. It looked like a tough summer ahead. With a sigh, he gave up all hope of a weekend trip home. He'd write instead, long newsy letters. But after a bit even that hope dwindled. He had never worked harder. He worked mornings in the laboratory until time for rounds, in the afternoon he was in the X-ray room. There were rounds again in the evening, and after that he sat poring over books, trying to get the things he was learning sorted out and clearly in mind before the day disappeared. Letter-writing was a time-consuming luxury he couldn't afford; he sent postcards of the "I am well—hope you are the same" variety instead.

He had been becoming increasingly uneasy about his father. Early in the summer Bruce had written a brief and apologetic note mentioning that the slump in business had put him in a bad spot and asking if Peter could manage without his usual allowance for a time. Later he had written, even more briefly, that he had given up the New York apartment temporarily in order to curtail expenses. And for the past several weeks all letters to him had remained unanswered, there had been no word at all.

Peter hurried to Tuckaways hoping to find him there, but instead found cause only for fresh uneasiness. He learned that the slumps were gone and with them the couple from the town apartment; in their place was a brace of trim males and a butler with a broad Mayfair accent, sporting a morning coat. Mr. Bruce Frazier was not at Tuckaways, the man said; he did not believe he knew Mr. Frazier's present whereabouts. And who was inquiring, please?

Having to identify himself, Peter gave his name shortly. "I will see Mrs. Frazier," he ordered.

It seemed to him that Belle kept him waiting unnecessarily long.

and that neither relieved his anxiety nor improved his temper. Belle raised disapproving eyebrows. "Just what?" Peter hitched a shoulder impatiently. He said, aware of his brusqueness but not really caring, "It's silly to waste time on the amenities when there's something wrong and I know it. What is it?" "Something wrong?" Belle repeated.

"Surely," he said reasonably, "there's something wrong when I'm treated as a stranger in my father's house, when a servant acts as though he's never heard of him."

Belle had reached for one of her innumerable cigarettes and had to light it for her and wait while she took several deliberate puffs. She said finally, "This is not your father's house. Your father had been sold here."

He sat stunned. "What? What's happened?" he demanded. "I knew that you were waiting for him at a disadvantage with his young length towering over her, and went to stand at the flowered fireplace. 'Your father left me,' she said.

"Impossible!" Peter said. "Just that—well, the new group that you summer fellows treat this place as a resort. He means to work you all thoroughly this year. I understand, and I gathered rather that you were put through the ropes to that you'd warn the others as they arrive, get them in the proper mood."

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He made him to be reassured, but Peter was not. It looked like a tough summer ahead. With a sigh, he gave up all hope of a weekend trip home. He'd write instead, long newsy letters. But after a bit even that hope dwindled. He had never worked harder. He worked mornings in the laboratory until time for rounds, in the afternoon he was in the X-ray room. There were rounds again in the evening, and after that he sat poring over books, trying to get the things he was learning sorted out and clearly in mind before the day disappeared. Letter-writing was a time-consuming luxury he couldn't afford; he sent postcards of the "I am well—hope you are the same" variety instead.

He had been becoming increasingly uneasy about his father. Early in the summer Bruce had written a brief and apologetic note mentioning that the slump in business had put him in a bad spot and asking if Peter could manage without his usual allowance for a time. Later he had written, even more briefly, that he had given up the New York apartment temporarily in order to curtail expenses. And for the past several weeks all letters to him had remained unanswered, there had been no word at all.

Peter hurried to Tuckaways hoping to find him there, but instead found cause only for fresh uneasiness. He learned that the slumps were gone and with them the couple from the town apartment; in their place was a brace of trim males and a butler with a broad Mayfair accent, sporting a morning coat. Mr. Bruce Frazier was not at Tuckaways, the man said; he did not believe he knew Mr. Frazier's present whereabouts. And who was inquiring, please?

Having to identify himself, Peter gave his name shortly. "I will see Mrs. Frazier," he ordered.

It seemed to him that Belle kept him waiting unnecessarily long.

and that neither relieved his anxiety nor improved his temper. Belle raised disapproving eyebrows. "Just what?" Peter hitched a shoulder impatiently. He said, aware of his brusqueness but not really caring, "It's silly to waste time on the amenities when there's something wrong and I know it. What is it?" "Something wrong?" Belle repeated.

"Surely," he said reasonably, "there's something wrong when I'm treated as a stranger in my father's house, when a servant acts as though he's never heard of him."

Belle had reached for one of her innumerable cigarettes and had to light it for her and wait while she took several deliberate puffs. She said finally, "This is not your father's house. Your father had been sold here."

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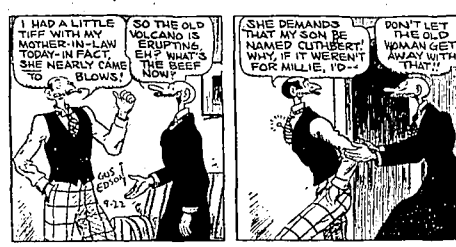
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

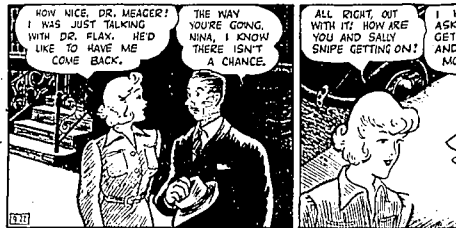
OUR BOARDING HOUSE... with... MAJOR HOOPLE



THE GUMPS



GASOLINE ALLEY



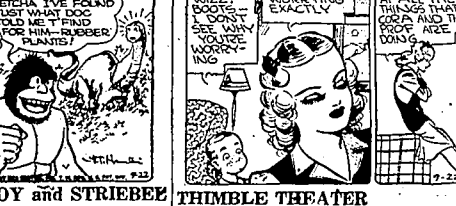
SCORCHY



By ROY CRANE



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By McEVY and STRIEBER



By GUS EDSON



By KING



By FRANK ROBBINS



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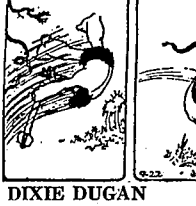
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WASH TUBBS



ALLEY OOP



DIXIE DUGAN



“GIVING IT BACK”