

The TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN — PICTURES BY KNICK
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinymites enjoyed their meal, and Clowny said, "Well, now I feel like taking quite a cozy nap, out there beneath the sun." The man who'd fed them laughed aloud and then replied to all the crowd, "It's better, after eating, if you exercise and run."

So, all the bunch jumped up to play, but Clowny found a pile of hay and said, "I'll just flop down a while I'm much too tired to stand. I think right here's where I belong. Now, please don't let me sleep too long." And, as he stopped his talk, he was lost in slumberland.

The rest played 'round an hour or two, and then the first thing that they knew, they, one by one, began to feel their eyes grow very weak. At first it started quite a fuss. Then Scouty said, "Why, what all us is we've simply grown too tired. A nap we'd better sleep."

They joined poor Clowny in the hay just at the end of this bright

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faced him, pale, stern-faced, tight-lipped, his hand closed hard over his heart.

"I will not at this time ask you to picture to yourselves, gentlemen of the jury, the consternation, the horror, the grief, with which Mr. Hathaway looked upon the murdered body of his uncle, an old man who had been his best friend. The whole world knows the dilemma in which this sterling young man has since found himself—related by one of the closest of blood ties to the victim of murder, but, even more closely related by the bonds of love to the sister of the defendant who sits before you today, charged with the murder of Mr. Hathaway's uncle and her own fiance."

"And when Mr. Hathaway takes the stand for the State, I want all of you to bear in mind that he does so in the interest of justice, while his heart, or at least that part of his heart which is filled with love for his own fiance, Miss Faith Lane, sister of the defendant, would dictate that he do everything in his power to remove the stigma of murder from his family of the girl he intends to marry."

Faith admits that Cluny attempted to force the marriage, but protests her innocence.

Faith suspects Chris Wiley, thinking he knew that Cluny had willed much money to Cherry. Charles Wiley, who died in 1911, left a will testifying that Cluny made Cherry his chief beneficiary whether or not she married him.

The defense claims that Cherry but immediately she and her husband are arrested by DEVILLIN, deputy district attorney.

Faith is furious when Bob tells her Attorney Stephen Churchill, whom he employed, thinks the defense are against her and suggests that she should make her own defense as the best chance of her freedom.

Familiar footprints and a bit of torn strap suggest that the murderer might be a cripple.

A mysterious letter furnishes another clue, and Bob, a beggar, is suspected. Kelly, an old newspaperman, makes an effort to find him. The trial causes great excitement.

District Attorney Tom Banning's opening address to the jury, presenting the case as he expected to prove by a battalion of witnesses, was a masterpiece of its kind. For the most part, he spoke without passion, in a cool, reasonable voice, a voice occasionally tinged with a hypocritical sympathy.

He began his dramatic story with the finding of the body of the aged millionaire lawyer, turning aside to pay a tribute to Bob Hathaway, who

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NEXT: Banning brings out the fact that Bob Hathaway was once engaged to Cherry.

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Boots and Her Buddies

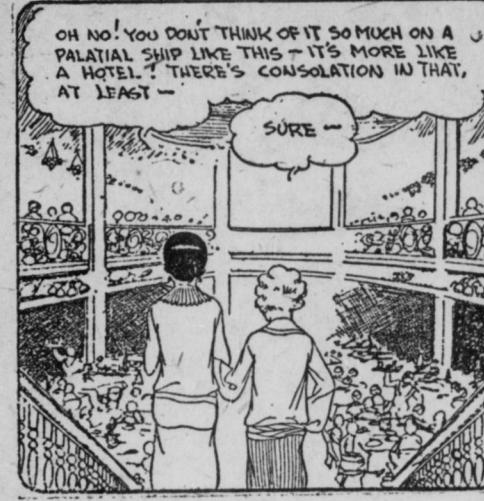


Our Boarding House

—By Ahern Out Our Way

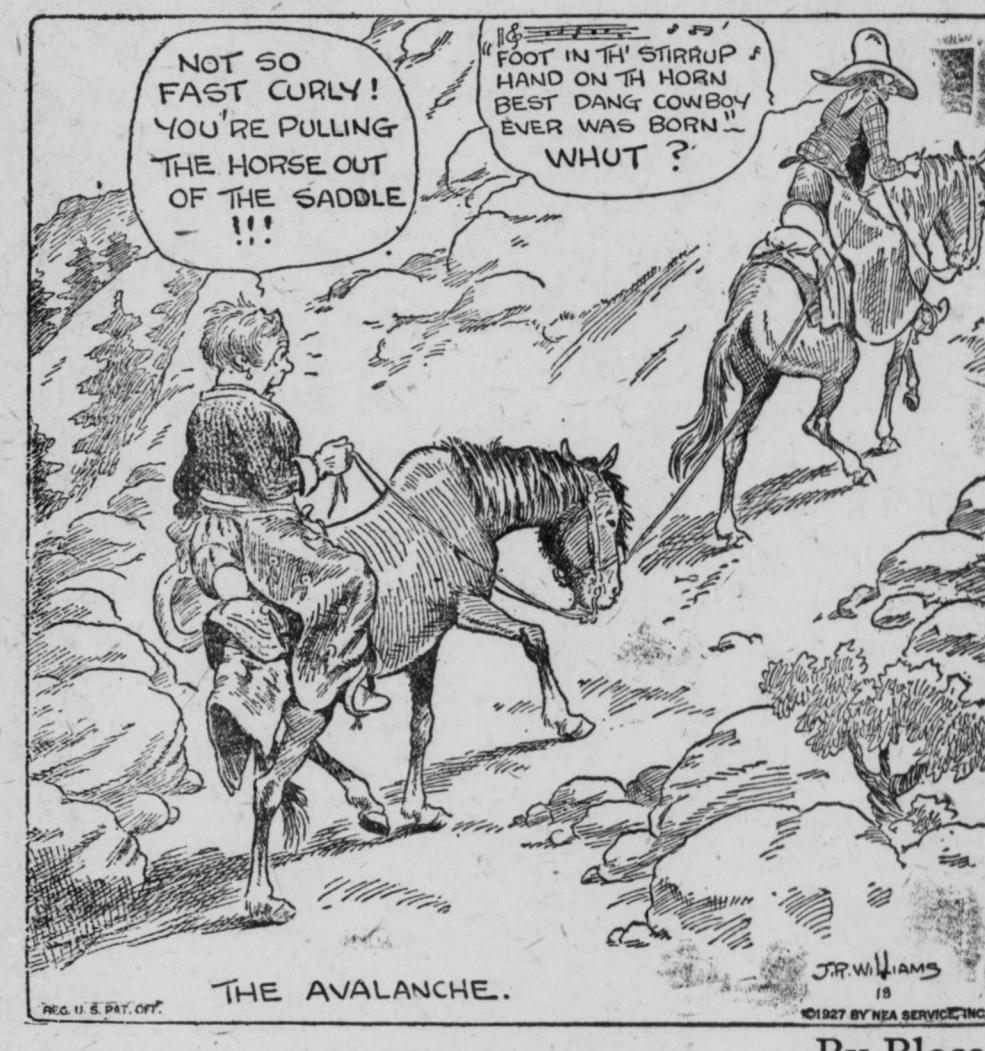


Freckles and His Friends



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—By Williams



THE AVALANCHE.

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—By Blosser



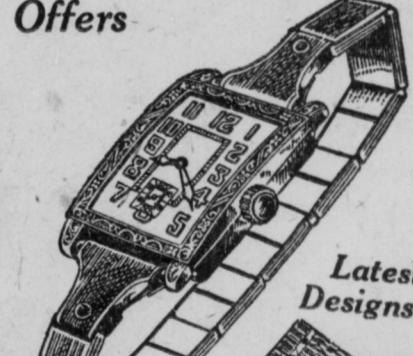
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