

...et music that no one
...ect-to, but who can't
...racket that other chil-

Mrs. Brown, who lives
...e street, would have
...y that any child would
...and they would still
...in own sweet will
...g as they pleased and
...going as they liked.
...children of mothers
...ngaged in war work
...ave no time to mother
...be taken care of in
...They must be rescued
...own devices. They
...controlled and dis-
...hey must have morals
...rs instilled into them.
...be taught the prin-
...ood citizenship. For
...it us little to fight and
...e our country if we
...n it over to a genera-
...not fit to carry on,
...this we must have
...ere babies can be pro-
...care of and given the
...cal start in life. And
...centres where older
...ll be compelled to re-
...m as they are out of
...ere they will have
...games and amuse-
...I decent food. And
...t have the authority
...g of the government,
...ided over by men and
...o have been trained
...ith child-psychology,
...ive the wisdom of Sol-
...patience of Job and
...ess and understanding

...on't envy them their
...uld rather be a lion-

**Cold
dget!**

REASON I HIDE
HE THOUGHT
ENEX TISSUES.
Y'S NOSE...
DRY BUDGET!

a letter by V.P.B.)



**Strain
on Me!**

CANADA
ANT AND
WHEN YOU
EENEX!
in a letter by D.M.)
ONEY
NE

UNCLE RAY

**Hawthorne Felt
Downcast Before
Successful Book
Appeared**

With a change of government,
Nathaniel Hawthorne lost his
post at the Custom House and
moved to a different house in
Salem. There he was under the
need of making his writing help
to pay family expenses. The
Hawthornes had three children
to provide for. One of the daugh-
ters was named Una, and the only
son was Julian.



"Now," said Fields, "is the time
for you to publish a new book."

"Nonsense!" replied Hawthorne.
"Who would risk publishing a
book for me when Monroe & Co.
have been so many years trying
to sell a small edition of my
last book?"

"I am ready to publish a new
book of yours!" said the publisher.
"What manuscript do you have
ready?"

Hawthorne said that he had
nothing which deserved to be
printed. However, he at last
handed over a roll of manuscript.
Fields thanked him and hurried
to catch his train to Boston. On
the way there, he read the story
which was to be printed under
the title of "The Scarlet Letter."

When "The Scarlet Letter" was
published, it proved a great
success. Five thousand copies
were sold in 10 days, a fine record
for those days. The new book
spread his fame far and wide.
Readers in England, as well as
in the United States, praised it as
a work of art.

Hawthorne was 46 years old
when "The Scarlet Letter" was
published. This volume was fol-
lowed within the next few years
by "The House of Seven Gables,"
"The Blithedale Romance" and
"Tanglewood Tales." These books
also met a good reception, and
did much to place Hawthorne in
the front rank of American authors.

President Franklin Pierce ap-
pointed Hawthorne American
Consul-at-Liverpool. Sailing to
England in 1853 with his family,
he spent the next four years
abroad.

Hawthorne died in 1864. He
left behind him notes about his
travels in Europe, and these were
published after his death. His
son, Julian, followed in his
father's footsteps, and he, too,
became a writer.

(For biography section of your
scrapbook.)

To Sell Jap Property
--VANCOUVER (CP)--Mr. Justice
Sidney Smith has been named
chairman of the advisory
committee set up to dispose of
urban Japanese property in
British Columbia, it was announced
here. Ald. Charles Jones will
represent the city council and a
member representing Japanese
Interests will be named later.



Boots and Her Buddies

By Martin



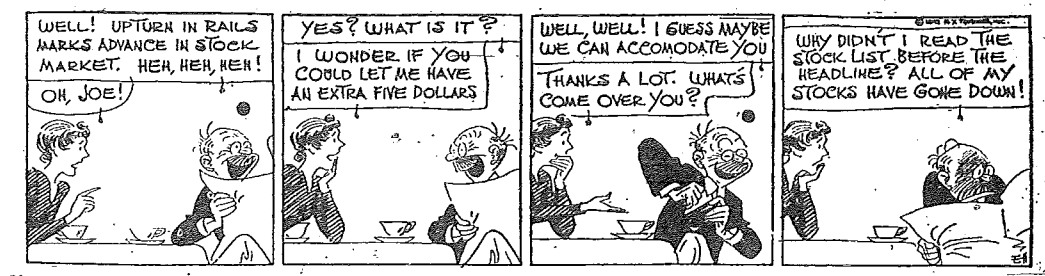
Wash Tubbs

By Roy Crane



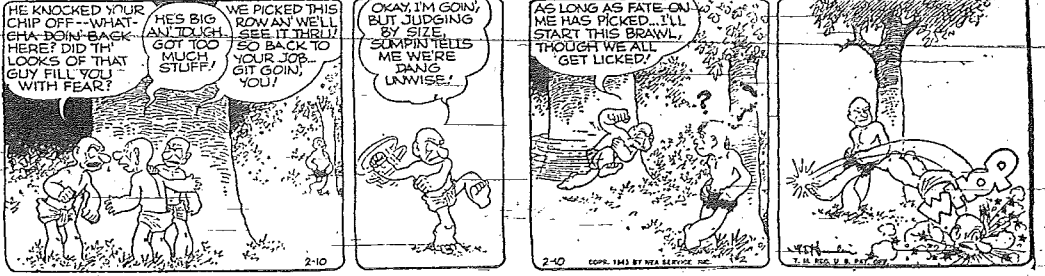
Mr. and Mrs.

By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover



Alley Oop

By V. T. Hamlin



Freckles and His Friends

By Merrill Blosser

