

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 18

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1938

NUMBER 49

News Items of 12 Years Ago

March 26, 1926

Clyde Gore who had been attending a barber college in Indianapolis arrived home for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Daisy Gore and Mrs. Minnie Teel entertained the Methodist Ladies Guild.

Roy Huffman, who had been a patient at Burnham hospital in Champaign, following an accidental shooting was able to return home.

Mrs. Henry Kilian Sr., was given a pleasant surprise when a number of friends gathered at her home to help celebrate her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cook attended the wedding of Miss Marie Eckerty, Newman, and Wallace Barracks, of Villa Grove, which occurred at the Presbyterian parsonage in Danville, Rev. Snyder officiating.



Don't put on your brakes, when you have a blow-out, until you are certain you have your car or truck under control. Then apply them gradually.

A blow-out, particularly on a front wheel and when you are driving at a high rate of speed, is one case in which jamming on the brakes might involve you in an accident that could be avoided by doing other things first. Grip the wheel firmly. Steer; don't think of anything but steering at first. Brake pressure comes second.

Good rubber all around is the best insurance against blowouts.

Piano Tuning

Prof. Arthur Ericson will again be in Broadlands, March 30-31. Tuning \$3.00. Leave your name for tuning at the News office.

Food Sale Saturday

The Methodist Ladies Aid will hold a food sale in the Astell building, on Saturday afternoon, March 26.

Show Saturday Night

John Wayne in "Rainbow Valley," appears at the Broadlands Theater this Saturday night.

St. John's Evangelical Church

Karl F. Albers, Pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Worship Service.
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
Midweek Lent Services Wednesday, March 23, at Broadlands.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

W. Earl Ballew, Pastor

The Sunday School meets at 10:00 o'clock.

The entire family, father and mother as well as the children, need the help the Sunday School gives.

The Preaching Service next Sunday is in the evening, at 7:30. Easter is near, and church interest should be at its deepest and keenest.

All stock in the nurseries of Illinois is inspected each year by the State Division of Plant Industry.

Mrs. Minnie Limp is Hostess to Bridge Club

Mrs. Minnie Limp was hostess to the Friday Afternoon Bridge Club on Friday of last week. Mrs. Margaret Anderson won the prize for high score and Mrs. Delia Nohren won the traveling prize.

Refreshments of hot rolls, butter, creamed chicken, spring salad and coffee were served.

Guests were Mesdames Freda Limp and Selma David.

Members present were Mesdames Jennie Nohren, Margaret Anderson, Edna Telling, Anna Struck, Delia Nohren, Zermah Witt, Irene Wiese, Jessie Bergfeld, Olive Rayl, Neva Frick and Minnie Limp.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Irene Wiese.

Orange and Blue Echoes

Editor—Mary Collins.
Activities—Donna Akers.
Assistant—Margaret Mohr.
Sports—Marjorie Hedrick.
Assistant—Andrew Henson.
Humor—Lois Bickers.
Assistant—Edna Schumacher.

The Seniors ordered their invitations this week.

Leone Bergfield spent Tuesday night with Fauniel Harden.

The Girl Scouts postponed their Gypsy breakfast on account of the weather.

The band will go to Gibson City, Saturday to compete in a contest of the solos and ensembles.

The music recital of the ensembles and solos was given Thursday afternoon at the high school. The band will give a concert next Thursday night. The public is invited.

Just Imagine

Odelle Swangle without chewing gum.

Donna Akers being an old maid. Fauniel Harden being a farmer's wife.

Mr. Stover plowing corn on clay hills.

Something funny in the humor section of the Orange and Blue Echoes.

Wanted: Eight nights in a week.—Esther Boyd.

Claude Smith, Danville, is Dangerously Ill

The condition of Claude Smith of Danville who has been dangerously ill the past ten days remains unchanged as we go to press this (Thursday) afternoon.

His father, Will Smith, and brothers, Charles and Harold Smith, and other relatives of this place have been at his bedside much of the time since he has been ill.

Broadlands Lodge A. F. & A. M. had first degree work last Wednesday night.

If you want any spading or lawn mowing done, see Eugene Dahlton, at the Evangelical parsonage, any day except Thursdays.

Those attending Masonic lodge at Sidell last Tuesday night were Lyman Mohr, Frank Mohr, Edward Nohren, Roy Boyd, George Cook, Carl Dicks and Kenneth Dicks.

THE A. F. B. F.

(By W. E. Green, Longview Unit)

Sojourners in Chicago
Farm Bureau members, we,
Holding a convention
Of the Federation, see
We gathered in the lobby
And we thronged upon the stair
In that Hotel Sherman,
There were farmers everywhere.

We heard Secretary Wallace,
Smith and Thompson, too,
O'Neal was there presiding
As only he can do.
William Black enjoyed the program,
And so did Mr. Harris;
'Twas just as good a convention
As the Legion had in Paris.

We saw the Prairie Farmer
At five-thirty in the morn,
Arkie made the music
'Till he heard the breakfast horn.
We went down town a shopping
But didn't get a trick;
The stores were so crowded,
Folks were looking for Saint Nick.

I called on Ed and William,
There was Block and Kilian, too,
McArthur was missing,
He was out with cousin Sue;
W. S. Hinton was a roommate,
Likewise, Rene and Rising;
The things we saw, and heard, and told
Surely were surprising.

The Banquet was the high-light
Of the evening 'fore the Ball;
The shrimp, the soup, and lettuce leaf
Was good for short and tall,
But the mingling of the Bureaus
Was the bestest of it all.

We picked our oranges from the tree,
It was a pretty sight to see.
Those colored boys all dressed in white
Served every course with great delight.

We called the hogs,
We sang our song,
And made it echo loud and long;
We had such fun, I'll tell you, boy
It was worth two bucks
For all that joy.

Mr. and Mrs. August Wiese were Champaign visitors, Wednesday.

Mrs. Leslie Cooper and daughters of Tuscola spent the week end at the D. P. Brewer home.

Miss Maxine Henson spent the weekend with Anna and Maxine Snow at Champaign.

Mrs. Anna Poggendorf and daughter, Miss Clara, moved to Danville, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Griffith were dinner guests at the A. S. Maxwell home, Monday.

Mrs. Ed Reasor, who has been a patient at an Urbana hospital, returned home Monday.

Mrs. Alfred Thode and Miss Hazel Baker were Champaign visitors, Saturday.

Mrs. Joseph Logan and children of Philo were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Logan.

Mrs. Fred Messman spent Thursday night and Friday with her mother, Mrs. Phoebe Mavity at Longview.

Philip Limp received word on Wednesday of the death of his brother-in-law, Jacob Bretz of Huntingburg, Ind. Funeral services will be held this Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Lydia Brown returned Monday after a three weeks visit with relatives at Champaign, Ill., and Cayuga, Ind.

Mrs. Roy Bergfield, Mrs. Leanna Miller, Mrs. Clark Henson and Mrs. Arch Walker were Champaign visitors, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Block entertained at dinner, Sunday, Mr. Fred Block, Sr., and daughter, Miss Nellie, of Longview; and Henry Messman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schumacher, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kilian, Sr., visited Mr. and Mrs. Dean Upp at Vincennes, Ind., Sunday.

Mrs. D. P. Brewer and Mrs. Floyd Block visited Mrs. Leslie Cooper and family at Tuscola on Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Brewer remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. O. E. Gore returned last Friday night from a weeks visit with relatives in Indianapolis. Miss Beulah Gore accompanied her home and remained over the weekend.

Among those from out of town attending the funeral of Mrs. Yuba Catlett Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Lige Reed, Allie Mills and sister, Miss Alma of Sidell, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wilson of Urbana.

Miss Freida Schweineke and Fred Block, Jr. Wed

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Freida Schweineke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Schweineke of Homer, and Fred Block, Jr., son of Fred Block, Sr., of Longview.

The wedding took place at 6:00 o'clock, Wednesday evening, March 16, in the Immanuel Lutheran parsonage at Broadlands, with Rev. Wm. Klautsch reading the single ring ceremony.

The couple was attended by Miss Wilma Schweineke of Homer, and Earl Kresin of Tuscola.

The bride was attired in a dress of light blue with navy accessories, and Miss Schweineke wore navy with matching accessories.

Mrs. Block is a graduate of the Allerton high school. Mr. Block attended the Longview schools and later engaged in farming.

The young couple will make their home on a farm southeast of Homer.

Fred Albers Falls; Breaks Two Ribs

Mr. Fred Albers, 90, fell at his home here Saturday, fracturing two ribs. He was taken to Jarman hospital, Tuscola, in Dicks Bros. ambulance. His condition is reported as fair. No visitors are allowed outside the family.

Had Fire Scare on Monday Afternoon

Local people were given a fire scare shortly after 4:00 o'clock last Monday afternoon, when the fire siren blew. They soon discovered the roof of the barn on the lot of the local telephone exchange was on fire and a crowd soon gathered.

Orval (Mack) McCormick, chief fireman, was soon on the job with the village fire engine and put out the blaze in short order. Shingles burned and torn off one side of the roof was the extent of the damage. Sparks from a trash pile burning on the lot on which the barn is located set the building on fire, it is thought.

Fine work, "Mack," and here's hoping the village dads will buy a real fire wagon one of these days, one which you will be proud to operate at future conflagrations.

Undergoes Operation

Mrs. Howard Clem returned Wednesday after a week's stay at the bedside of her brother, Dean Thomas, a patient in the Great Lakes Naval hospital at Waukegan. Dean had been confined to the hospital with an attack of pneumonia and underwent an operation on March 16, which necessitated the removal of a part of one of his ribs. His condition is improving.

Attend Party

Mesdames Merle Block, Lettie Eckerty, Margaret Anderson, Frances Smith, Marie Krenzien and Miss Mamie Darnall attended a party at the home of Mrs. Jennie Gallion at Newman last Friday night.

Town Clerk Harold O. Anderson places the notice of the annual township meeting in this issue.

Mrs. Yuba Catlett is Called Beyond

Mrs. Yuba Catlett passed away at her home here on Friday night of last week at 10:45, complications being the cause of her demise. She had been in failing health for several years, and six weeks ago fell, breaking her hip, from which she did not recover.

Funeral services were held in the local Methodist Church last Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, with Rev. W. Earl Ballew, the pastor, officiating.

The singers were Mrs. Mary Dicks and Mrs. Ida Messman, accompanied by Mrs. Bertha Cook.

Interment was in Lost Grove cemetery, north of Broadlands, with Dicks Bros., local morticians, in charge.

Mrs. Yuba (Hood) Catlett was born near Jefferson, Ind., August 22, 1852. She came to Illinois in 1864 with her parents and settled on a farm eight miles west of Dallas, now Indianola.

After living several years as pioneers in the early days of Champaign County, Ill., the family moved to Sedalia, Mo., in the year 1869. A little later, they settled in southwest Missouri as pioneers in Cedar Co., where they lived for seven years. In 1886 the family moved to Kingman Co. in southern Kansas, taking claims and improving farms as pioneers of that state.

In 1894 they returned to Sidell, Ill., where Mrs. Catlett met and married J. L. Catlett in 1901. In 1902 they moved to Broadlands her present home and where she died March 18, 1938, at the age of 85 years, 6 months, and 16 days.

She leaves to mourn her loss, two brothers, J. W. Hood of Cherokee, Okla., and R. M. Hood of Logan, Okla.; and several nieces and nephews; one niece in Los Angeles, Cal., one in Brookline, N. Y., one in Chicago, one in Austin, Texas, and one at Logan, Okla.; and a host of friends.

Mrs. Yuba Hood Catlett lived the good life, with all that may have been her faults. She believed in God, loved the Christ, and she loved people, especially children. She did the best she could, acted the best she knew. Gave what she felt she could to charity and support of the Gospel, and who shall know but that she has gained that halo of glory and the fadeless crown.

Card of Thanks

We take this opportunity to express our thanks and sincere appreciation to our friends and neighbors, the Ladies Aid, and anyone, who in any way so kindly assisted us during the illness and loss of our dear sister, Mrs. J. L. Catlett. We want to thank you for the beautiful flowers and your kindly expression of sympathy and love.

R. M. Hood,
J. W. Hood,
Mildred Smith and family,
Lois F. Boyle and family.

Market Report

Following are the prices offered for grain on Thursday in the local market:

No. 2 new hard wheat 81c
No. 3 new white corn 49c
No. 3 new yellow corn 48c
No. 3 white oats, new 26c
No. 2 beans, new 86c

Place your news items in our mail box at foot of stairway.

Flood Damage Runs Into Millions



Raging flood waters caused by torrential rains which swept Los Angeles and other southern California communities wrought damage running into many millions of dollars and cost the lives of scores. Photograph shows automobiles washed off the road by flood waters on Victory boulevard in Hollywood.

Pig Derby in Photo Finish



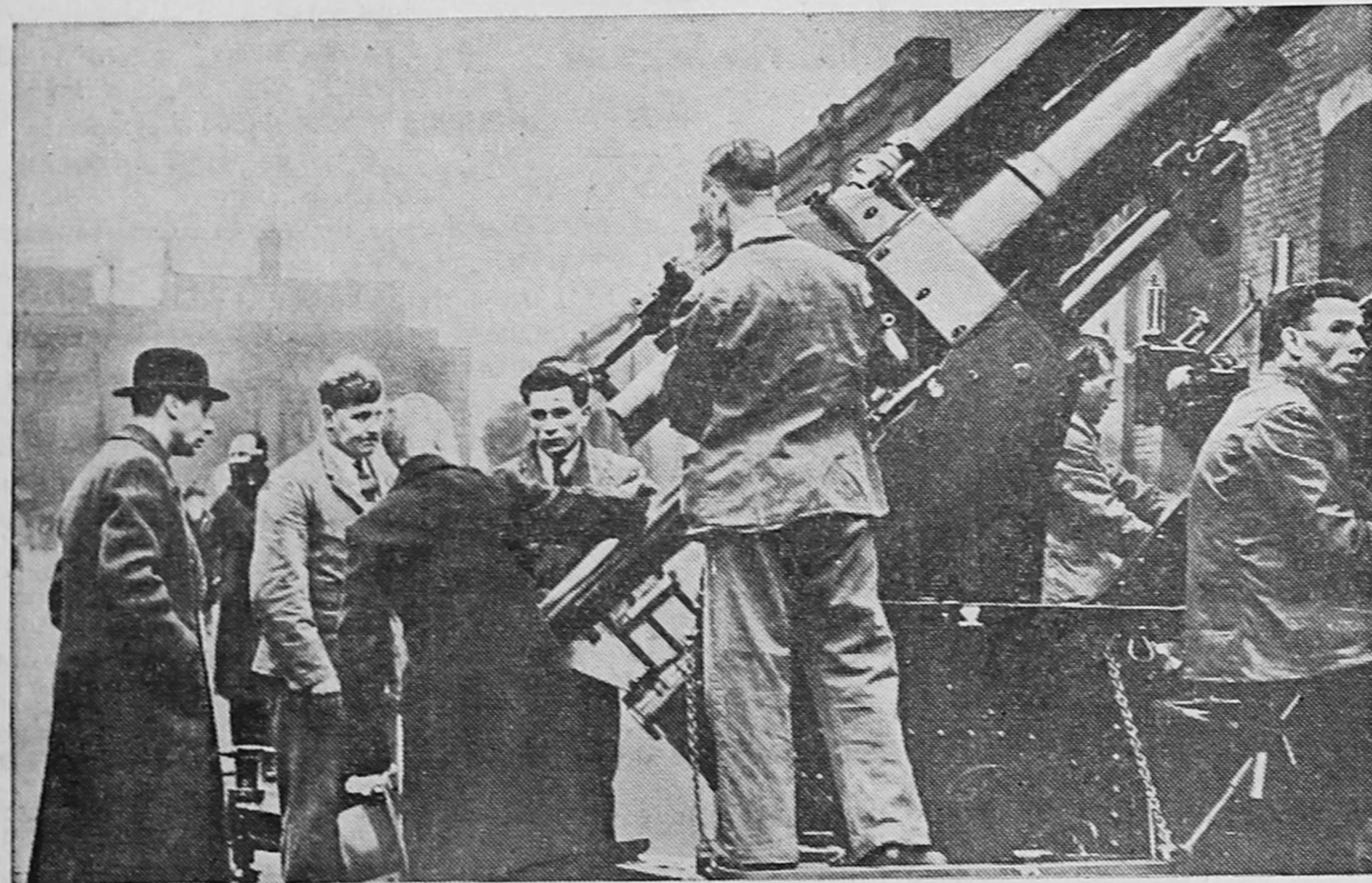
"Mid-West," a promising young porker piloted by Miss Dorothy Ehrhardt of Chicago, is shown winning by a snout against "East," a rival pig piloted by Miss Frances Bright of Princeton, N. J., in a novel "Ham Sweepstakes" held recently at Pinehurst, N. C.

FIGHTS SOVIETS



Alexander Kerensky, who was premier of the Russian provisional government after the fall of the Czarist regime, shown soon after his arrival in the United States recently. Kerensky, who has been living in Paris and is in this country for a lecture tour, prophesied that the Stalin regime will crumble in "maybe one, two years."

Air Defenses Interest King George



King George VI, making a surprise visit to the Woolwich arsenal on the outskirts of London, inspects a new 317 anti-aircraft gun. It was the first visit of his majesty to an arsenal since he ascended the throne last year. The monarch was pleased with the progress of the empire's rearmament program as it was revealed in his tour of the arsenal. As Britain begins its conferences with Italy designed to appease Europe, Prime Minister Chamberlain announced that the rearmament program will be expanded rather than curtailed.

VISION RESTORED



Fr. Antonio Santandreu, eighty-four, pastor of a church in San Francisco, Calif., whose sight was restored by an unusual feat of surgery. Blind in one eye and threatened with loss of sight in the other, the cleric underwent an operation in which a disc one-sixth of a millimeter in diameter was removed from his eye and replaced by a disc of the exact size from the cornea of a dead man.

Zog's Sisters Visit U. S.



The Princesses Ruhie, Myzejen and Maxhide, left to right, sisters of King Zog of Albania, who are intent on becoming acquainted with American manners and customs in anticipation of the wedding early in May of the Albanian king with Countess Geraldine Apponyi, whose mother was Gladys Virginia Stewart of New York.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for March 27

CORRECTING WRONG IDEAS OF RELIGION

LESSON TEXT—Mark 7:1-13.
GOLDEN TEXT—This people honoreth me with their lips, but their heart is far from me. Mark 7:6.
PRIMARY TOPIC—At Dinner-Time.
JUNIOR TOPIC—What is Real Religion?
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Counts with God?
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Sidestepping Responsibilities.

The never-ending struggle of Christianity is to keep the simple gospel of the grace of God in Christ Jesus free to operate in all its glory and power, unencumbered by the traditions and formulas of men. It has been my privilege to read a recent book by a brilliant young man who, while serving as a professor of philosophy in a large university, is also versed in the related fields of theology, psychology, psychiatry, and psychotherapy. He has had first-hand experience in dealing with the problems of men and women. With this background of both study and experience he gives it as his absolute conviction that we must get "back to the original simplicity of the Christian gospel." He suggests that we need to "dust off the additions and superstructures" that have been added since Christ came to seek and to save the lost.

Our lesson for today finds Jesus meeting that very issue with the traditionalists of His day.

I. Washed Hands and Unwashed Hearts (vv. 1-6).

In the process of interpreting the law of Moses and applying it to the affairs of daily life the religious authorities of Israel had developed a mass of intricate and onerous rules which had literally buried the law itself and had substituted ritualistic formalism for spiritual life. So fond had the scribes and the Pharisees become of these traditions that they became bold enough to declare that they were far superior to the law itself.

Their attack on Jesus because His disciples ate with unwashed hands did not refer to the proper cleansing of one's hands before eating, but to the ceremonial washings which were said to be necessary if one had accidentally touched a Gentile, or something that a Gentile had touched in the market place.

Jesus skillfully and finally disposes of that question by reminding the objectors that they were serving God with their lips only, but their hearts were far from Him. Washed hands are not a thing to be condemned, and Jesus says nothing about that point. When the washing of hands becomes of more importance than the cleansing of the heart, however, the soul is in real danger.

II. Traditions of Man Versus the Commandment of God (vv. 7-13).

Here is the heart of the entire matter, for while we may not always be aware of it the fact is that our anxiety to maintain human tradition which is contrary to the law and Spirit of God is fundamentally for the purpose of evading our full and true responsibility.

The Jew who was so avaricious that he did not wish to support his aged and needy parents could entirely evade that God-given responsibility by declaring that his property was "Corban," dedicated to God. Thereafter no matter how great was the need of his parents they could receive nothing. The execution of this oath was carried out to such a fine point that a son who had declared his property to be "Corban" could visit a sick father or mother for only a brief period lest he might stay long enough to perform some duties of a nurse and so contribute to his parents by saving them some expense.

Thus do men even in our day make "the word of God of none effect" (v. 13), through their traditions. No right minded person objects to the worthy traditions of worship and service which are such a precious heritage of the Christian church. Rightfully apprehended and properly used they are both desirable and helpful. But we must never permit the grace and power of God in Jesus Christ "to be brought under the trammels of human teachers or the arrangements of human office-bearers. The first movement toward the mastery of the soul by tradition is the movement of that soul away from immediate, direct, first-hand fellowship with God" (Morgan).

The crying need of our day, as it was of the time when Jesus was on earth, is that we should clear away hindering encumbrances.

Goodness

The general goodness which is nourished in noble hearts, makes every one think that strength of virtue to be in another whereof they find assured foundation in themselves.—Sir P. Sidney.

Simplicity of Religion

Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this, To visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world.—James 1:27.

What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Discusses CARBOHYDRATES and FATS

Foods That Provide Motive Power For the Body Machinery ★ ★

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS
6 East 39th St., New York.

THE human body might be compared to a framework filled with machinery. It takes food to build the framework, food to run the machinery and food to keep it working efficiently and this food must be of the proper type.

Last week, I discussed the body building proteins and explained how to distinguish between those which build and repair body tissue, and those that are adequate for maintenance, but not for growth. It is equally important that you should learn something of the fuel foods which are necessary to fire the body engine and furnish motive power to propel the body machinery.

Fuel Foods Keep Us Alive

The body could not function in the absence of fuel foods any more than a machine could run without power, or a car without gas. Every breath requires an expenditure of energy, and so does every movement—from the beating of the heart to the winking of an eye. Even in repose, the body machinery is kept functioning only by an ever-present supply of fuel. For, as long as life continues—even when you are lying perfectly still—you need fuel to carry on the internal work of the body.



Activity Demands Energy Foods

Every type of daily activity, including work and exercise, requires additional fuel. If you walk slowly, you expend twice as much energy as when you sit still. And when you walk fast, you may use up four, five or six times as much energy.

The chief fuel, or energy producing foods, are the carbohydrates—that is, the starches and sugars; and fats. Protein also has some fuel value, but its primary function is to build and repair tissue.

Carbohydrates are quick burning. They might be compared to the flare of a match in a dark room, which gives bright light for an instant, but is soon extinguished. Fat, on the other hand, burns slowly, like a lamp whose wick is turned low.

Danger of Inadequate Fuel Supply

Recently there has been a tendency to minimize the importance of the fats and carbohydrates, due to the craze for dieting. Some of the results of disregarding the absolute necessity for these foods are extreme irritability, and a greater susceptibility to fatigue, nervous diseases, tuberculosis and other infections.

Too Much Fuel Causes Overweight

It is true, however, that an excess of fuel foods will tend to produce overweight. For if we assimilate them, and do not utilize their potential energy in muscular effort, they will be stored—as fat—usually in most inconvenient locations! On the other hand, an excess of any food is a detriment. Therefore the goal should be enough, but not too much, of all necessary foods.

Since both carbohydrates and fats are energy foods, one might expect them to play an interchangeable role in the diet. To a certain extent, they do, although fat, being more concentrated, provides two and one-fourth times as much fuel value as an equal weight of carbohydrate.

But because of the variation in the way these materials are handled by the body, it is generally considered that health is best served when 40 to 50 per cent of the total energy value of foods is provided in the form of carbohydrate and 30 to 35 per cent in the form of fats.

Carbohydrates Are Quickest Fuel

Carbohydrates, which originate chiefly in plant life, are readily converted into heat and muscle energy. Foods rich in carbohydrates include bread, potatoes,

macaroni, rice, cooked and ready-to-eat cereals, peanuts, dried and preserved fruits, sugars and syrup.

Sugar furnishes heat more quickly and more abundantly than any other food. But it has a tendency to dull the appetite and is also apt to cause fermentation. Therefore, a large measure of our heat and energy is best secured from starchy foods such as bread, cereals, macaroni and potatoes.

Quick energy can also be obtained from the easily digested sugars of fresh and dried fruits, such as prunes, apricots, raisins and fully ripened bananas.

Here is an interesting and important point which is frequently overlooked in unscientific reducing diets. Fat requires carbohydrates for its proper utilization by the body. That is why women who try to reduce without following a scientifically planned diet frequently become seriously ill as a result of cutting down on carbohydrates while overlooking the fats contained in milk, butter, and other foods.

Relation of Fat To Health

Fats are so necessary to the body economy that it is no exaggeration to say that without fat, life, in its higher forms, is impossible. The noted Arctic explorer, Stefansson, found that he could exist satisfactorily on an all-meat diet, provided he ate liberally of fat. On a diet of all lean meat, he became violently ill within a week.

Besides furnishing concentrated energy values, fats help to create the fatty tissue which cushions the nerves and abdominal organs, and forms the pleasing contours of face and figure.

Because it leaves the stomach more slowly than proteins and carbohydrates, fat retards the digestion of these food groups somewhat, and thus gives staying power to a meal. At the same time it promotes the flow of pancreatic juice and bile, thus helping in the assimilation of other foods. Foods rich in fat include butter, cheese, egg yolk, cooking fats and oils, margarine, olives, pastry, peanut butter, most nuts except chestnuts and lichi nuts, various kinds of sausage and fried foods.

Anger Destroys Fat Reserves

Experiments have demonstrated why nervous, irritable individuals are usually thin, while those with a serene temperament often accumulate weight. It has been proven that anger and fright increase the amount of fat in the blood and remove a corresponding amount of fat from its usual storage place beneath the skin. A fit of anger may take off more fat than an hour's exercise, or two or three days of enforced diet. Thus the person who allows himself to become upset continually withdraws the fat reserve from his body. Such persons could profit, perhaps, by taking more of the fat-forming foods.

But whether the members of your family are good natured, or irritable, young or old, they need a constant supply of fuel foods—at every meal, every day. Fuel foods produce energy—and energy is the motive power of life and work and thought.

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LU DEN'S
Menthol Cough Drops 5¢
Both have an Alkaline Factor that helps you resist colds!

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUG

YOUR TOWN—YOUR STORES

Our community includes the farm homes surrounding the town. The town stores are there for the accommodation and to serve the people of our farm homes. The merchants who advertise "specials" are merchants who are sure they can meet all competition in both quality and prices.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

Washington.—The Farley maxim that the Democrats should fight to the last ditch for every possible elective office, no matter how hopeless the fight might seem, and always with a view to building up the organization for the "next election" is being shamelessly abandoned, according to some very caustic critics inside the Democratic party.

Out in the country some Democratic leaders, sharing this view, are very much disturbed. They are telling their senators and representatives that all is not well, that the Republicans are likely to make big inroads this fall, and that there will be a terrific number of casualties among Democratic house members, if not among Democratic senators.

This impression that the Democratic machine is not functioning at top speed, that it is depending more on general propaganda and more on the strength of Roosevelt with the voters, is enhanced when such pessimists come to Washington and try to get something done about it.

"I told our problems to Charley Michelson," a Democratic worker from Missouri told some friends afterward, "and I was afraid he would go to sleep while I was talking."

What that worker did not know, of course, was that Charley might be excused for being bored at hearing the same tale for the thousandth time. On the other hand there is the old story of the boy who kept crying, "Wolf! Wolf!" when there was no wolf, and who regretted his false alarms very much when, after the real wolf came, no one paid any attention to his cries.

Call It Good Strategy

There are some influential members of the party, however, who believe that it is good strategy to let down for a while.

They don't think it would hurt very much if the Republicans should gain sixty or seventy seats in the house of representatives this fall. They do not expect that the Republicans will do anything like this well, but point out that there would be some advantages to such a change. For one thing the Democratic majority in the house would not be so unwieldy and top-heavy. For another it would put, as they express it, the "fear of God" in the hearts of the surviving Democrats. So these survivors might be brought to heel much more easily on White House commands.

"But suppose the Republicans should actually get control of the house?" one of them was asked.

"That is almost impossible," retorted the Democrat. "But suppose they did? Wouldn't that put the Republicans on the spot before the country? What could they do except snipe at the President and the New Deal? I think actually it would be far from an unmixed evil. I think a house for the next two years controlled by the Republicans would do more to insure a sweeping Democratic victory in 1940 than anything I can imagine."

Interest in the senate battles this fall is mostly personal. Nothing could shake the grip of the Democrats on the senate except a crop of upper house funerals far in excess of any reasonable probability.

Stumbling Block

Nothing would surprise anyone who has been watching the stalemate on the wage-hours regulation bill, but it is quite apparent that the magic formula which would open the door to its enactment has not been found.

Secretary Perkins remains the chief stumbling block. Not because of anything she has done about it, but because of where to put the administration of the act, and the discretion about tempering the wind to the shorn lambs—in this case the sections of the country and the particular industries which might be favored with differentials—is the chief problem on which agreement is not in sight.

If Miss Perkins were entirely satisfactory to William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, to John L. Lewis, head of the C. I. O., and to congress, the bill would go through like greased lightning. To put it another way, if Miss Perkins were to resign tomorrow, and the President should appoint Edward F. McGrady in her place, passage of the bill would happen within 36 hours.

But—there is no likelihood of that. Lewis and Green are not willing to trust Miss Perkins. Congress is not willing to trust her. So the alternative would seem to be an independent board or commission to administer the law. This is where the power of Green in congress becomes important. Green sticks to the position he took two months ago that he would not trust such a board. His shins are still too much barked up by the national labor relations board, which he says, favors the C. I. O. as against the American Federation of Labor.

The way around that, apparently, would be to permit no discretion at all in the administration of the act, to pass a law specifying that no workers could be made to labor more than a given number of hours a week nor paid less than a given amount per hour or per week.

Seek Magic Formula

This would be all right if it were not for the sections of the country and the particular industries which think they must have a differential. The only way to have a law and to permit such exceptions in its enforcement is to vest discretion in some administrative body.

Solution of this problem requires a magic formula. Administration experts have been busy trying to evolve this formula ever since, but it is still undiscovered. The President is not willing to humble Miss Perkins in order to get the law through. No other solution has been suggested which would come within a mile of success.

It might be found tomorrow. The President still hopes that it will be found before the end of the present session. But he is not as optimistic as he was. In fact, there are indications that he has become convinced the bill will not pass this session, though he is still insisting on it.

The new committee appointed to study the situation, of course, is just a gesture. The same man appointed to that committee have been working on the problem as individuals for more than a year. Merely naming them to a committee is not going to clear up the fog. Nor will the fact that they meet as a committee help much. They have been conferring as individuals, and as members of the house labor committee, for these many months. There is no magic in the word "committee," and, short of Ed McGrady, there is no magic in anything that has been suggested.

Electric Industry

Every now and then something crops up to make the dispassionate observer wonder if Franklin D. Roosevelt really hates the electric industry as much as it believes. Most recent among these developments is the letter which J. D. Ross, one time government ownership executive in Seattle and now big boss of Bonneville, wrote to a Mr. Neal in Knoxville. The sum and substance of this letter was that it was good policy to buy out the existing private companies, and to pay a fair price.

There has been considerable question as to whether this was not a bad slip on Mr. Ross' part, one calculated to get him into pretty serious trouble with the President.

The answer seems to be that there is, so far, no indication that it has. The further answer is that very recently Mr. Roosevelt, discussing the Supreme court decision approving public loans and grants to local communities for government ownership power plants and electric distribution systems, said that he assumed municipalities and other local governments contemplating such projects would negotiate with the privately owned units now supplying them with a view to avoiding duplication.

The point seems to be that President Roosevelt does not go anything like so far as either George W. Norris, Nebraska senator and daddy of TVA, or Representative John E. Rankin, the Mississippi utility biter. Rankin has said frankly, many times, that because of their past sins he would, in buying out privately owned utilities, pay only second hand junk value for the properties.

Roosevelt's "prudent investment theory" applied to the price which should be paid for any utility is pretty tough, the utility men think, and their opinion is shared by most men who have ever been in business, but it is a lot better than Mr. Rankin's idea. In fact, it is not very far from correct to say that Roosevelt is about half way between John Rankin and J. D. Ross in his idea as to what would be a fair price for any privately owned utility.

Check on Prices

There are plenty who think that Roosevelt is not really eager to have the entire electric industry of this country public-owned and operated—that all he wants is enough of it so operated to be a check on the prices charged by the privately owned companies.

Roosevelt believes strongly in the social value of cheap electricity. Those who hold the view just stated believe that cheap current, and not public ownership, is his real objective. Tinctured a little, of course, by the enemies which gradually develop in such a long fight.

It must be remembered that this fight has not been going on only since he entered the White House. Most of the bitterness was engendered before that, when, as governor of New York, he did some things which irritated the utilities, and as a result of which many of their executives supported other candidates for the Democratic nomination in 1932. Which last, of course, is something that could not be overlooked.

There are a good many impartial observers, folks who think government ownership is always an economic crime, who wish devoutly that the privately owned utilities would test this theory out by marking down their rates. It might cost them some money, though even this is debatable, as evidenced by the records of the privately owned electric company in Washington.

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WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—The absence of saloon diplomacy or petticoat politics in the European struggle for a new power balance would be an oversight by the muse of history, reading the drama of the century, and at last it seems to have been attended to.

Enter Lady Chamberlain, the cleverest woman politician in England, widow of Sir Austen, obscurely noted in the news as mysteriously busy for the last few months in the British-Italian rapprochement.

Several weeks ago, a sagacious traveler of this writer's acquaintance, back from Rome, reported Lady Chamberlain as adroitly fostering an understanding with Britain which would bring recognition of Ethiopia and a two-way split on Spain and the Mediterranean. She has been in Rome since November, in intimate social intercourse with the more important Fascist moguls.

For many years, she has been known as the "most perfect political hostess" in London and has been subtly influential in many big deals in continental diplomacy. It was she who cooked up the Locarno conference, at Lake Maggiore, in Switzerland, in 1925.

When the delegates were haggling, she packed some hampers and invited Sir Austen, Briand and Stresemann to the most important picnic in all history. In her handsome little yacht, they disappeared around a bend in the lake, landed in a secluded spot, and, with the aid of three jurists, re-rigged Europe.

Whatever came out of the conference, for good or ill, is traced to that picnic. When she returned to England, she was made Dame of the Grand Cross of the British Empire.

She is a comely matron of sixty-two, married to Sir Austen in 1906. He was fourteen years older. She was Ivy Dundas of one of the leading political families of England.

In the earlier years of their marriage, she was credited with having coached her husband in the ultra-English mannerisms which all of the great Birmingham family found it expedient to master when they moved to London. She is said to have been his political as well as his social mentor, and frequently electioneered in his campaigns.

Lady Chamberlain is an extreme conservative and is believed to have nurtured plans for a British alliance with the Absolutist powers. She has an extraordinary flair for dramatic political stage-settings and delicate sensitivity to political currents. Italy conferred on her the Gold Medal of Merit.

THE New York spy round-up by the federal bureau of investigation marks the first front-page work-out of the G-men as an ally of the secret service.

An attache of the latter told me in Washington last summer that J. Edgar Hoover's organization, developed in post-war years, would be an invaluable aid to this country's defenses against foreign espionage, and that, in the event of trouble, actual or impending, no foreign country could hope to duplicate Germany's exploit in sabotage, propaganda and spying before our entry into the World war.

Reed Vetterli, in short pants when the World war started, heads the New York office of the F. B. I. and deploys his 75 agents in a red-hot spy scenario, in which they score as usual, with indications today that this is just the overture.

Six feet tall, blond, reticent, Mr. Vetterli is a veteran of the F. B. I. war against thugs and kidnapers, in the bureau since 1926, in charge of 18 offices in his 11 years of service.

He was born in Salt Lake City in 1903, and took his law degree at the University of Washington in 1925. In 1933, he was wounded in the Kansas City massacre, trading shots with Pretty Boy Floyd's gangsters.

He has participated in most of the bureau's famous kidnaping, vice and bank robbery cases. He succeeded Rhea Whitley as head of the New York office on September 11, 1937. He has a reputation in the bureau for always having an airtight case against anyone he arrests.

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Temple of Diana a Wonder
The Temple of Diana was begun about 356 B. C. and its construction work took more than 100 years. Its size and grandeur made it one of the Seven Wonders of the World.

New Slenderizing Dresses



If YOU'RE in the size-34-and-up class, here are three brand new fashions designed especially for you! Everyone of them is extremely smart and everyone is designed to give added charm and dignity to full figures. They are easy to make. The patterns are carefully planned to help beginners, and each is accompanied by a detailed sew chart. So start in tomorrow, and have at least two of them ready for Easter.

The Patterns.
1485 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 36 requires 4 3/4 yards of 39-inch material, with 3 1/2 yards of braid for trimming.
1233 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 36 requires 5 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.
1482 is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44. Size 34 requires 4 yards of 39-inch material, with short sleeves. With long sleeves, 4 3/4 yards.

Princess House Dress.
It's a sure way to start the day right, having a dress as becoming and pretty as this one to put on first thing in the morning. It takes a woman with some plumpness to do justice to that fitted, long line. Made up in printed percale, gingham or chambray, with rows of ricrac braid, this dress will be so successful that you'll use the pattern time and again.

Graceful Afternoon Frock.
An especially charming style for luncheons, bridge parties and club meetings. The full sleeves make your arms look small, and are very graceful in themselves. Gathers at the shoulders create necessary bust fullness. Make this dress for now in silk print or chiffon. Later on, in voile or summer sheer it will be your coolest dress.

Dress With Lengthening Panels.
The plain neckline, the slim waist, snugged in by gathers, the long panel, front and back, are all beautifully slimming in effect. All in all, this dress is so smart that it's certain to be one of your favorites. This design adapts itself to so many materials—silk crepe,

small-figured silk print and, later on, linen.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book which is now ready. It contains 109 attractive, practical and becoming designs. The Barbara Bell patterns are well planned, accurately cut and easy to follow. Each pattern includes a sew-chart which enables even a beginner to cut and make her own clothes.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

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TIPS to Gardeners

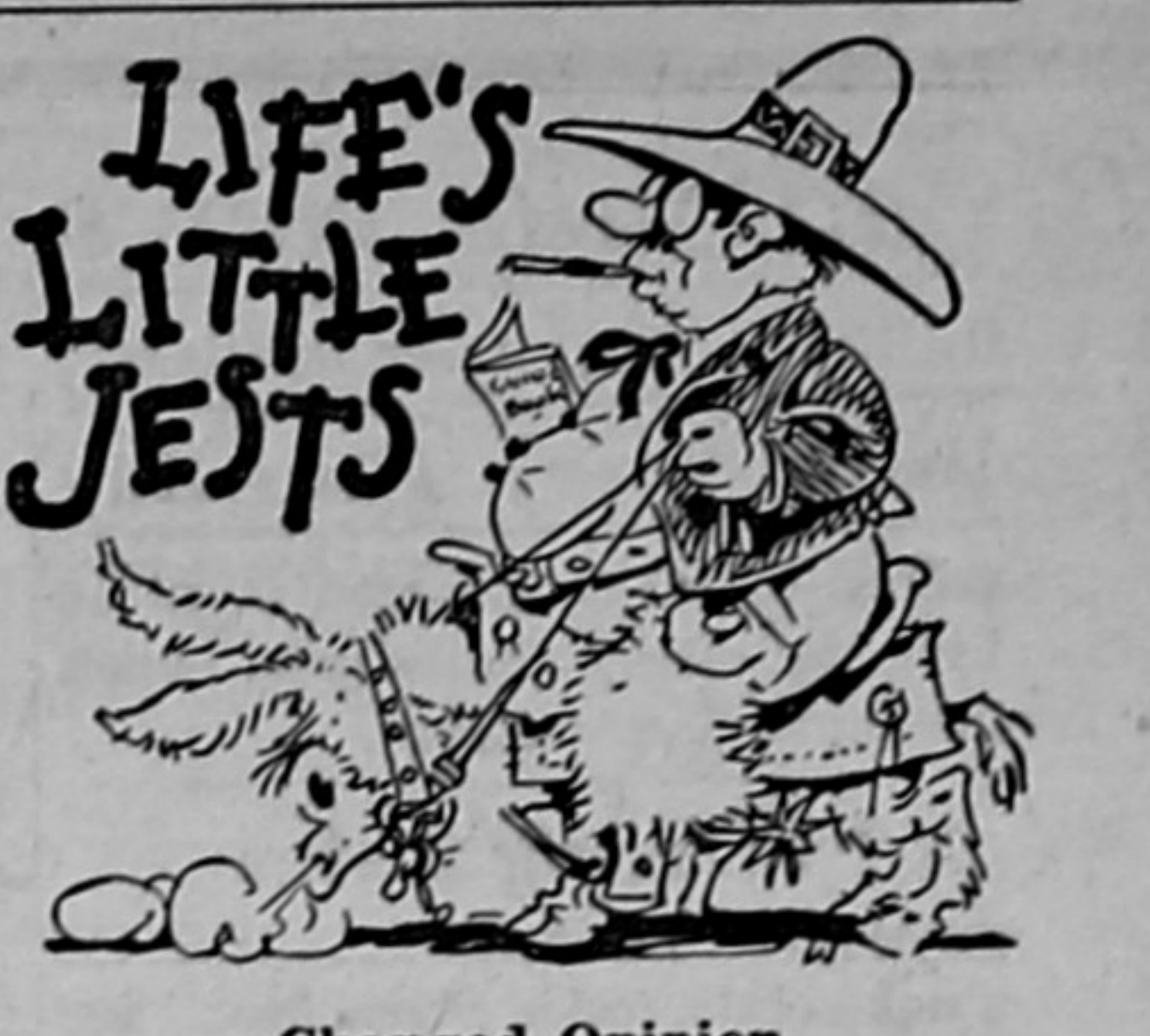
Plant With Care
EXERCISE care in planting and also in preparing to plant. Though soil may be rich, it will not produce as it should unless it is prepared thoroughly.

A primary consideration in planting is to have the soil favorably moist; damp, but not wet. If circumstances demand that you plant when the ground is dry, moisten trenches or drills before dropping the seed.

To retain moisture after planting, cover seeds immediately with fine earth and press down firmly. Harold Coulter, vegetable expert of the Ferry Seed Institute, advises that temperature be considered at the time of planting. Too high a temperature is often as detrimental to seed germination as one too low. A temperature between 65 and 75 degrees is most favorable.

Soil must be loose so seedling sprouts can push through, and roots develop. Where the soil forms a heavy crust, it may sometimes be broken sufficiently to let seedlings through by gently pricking the soil with a rake.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.



Changed Opinion
"And was your last place a good one, Janet?"
"Well, mum, I used not to think so."

Comeback
Teacher—I see you like reading travel books, Tommy. But you are reading it backwards.
Tommy—Yes, teacher. I'm on the return journey now.

Bad Record
"Ever been fined before?"
"Well—er—yes, I'm afraid so. I once kept a library book for a fortnight."

Compliments in Order
Mrs. Jones—Er—Mrs. Smith, you've got odd stockings on.
Mrs. Smith—Yes, dearie, I can understand that surprising yer, but that often happens to ladies wot have more than one pair.

"Home-Wrecking" Qualities of Poor Furniture Polish

How often a houseful of fine furniture and handsome woodwork is spoiled by the use of a poor furniture polish! There are many polishes on the market today—some fair, some good, others excellent for luster and long life of the finish! The best is non-greasy, because made with a fine, light-oil base! In time, furniture and woodwork can be ruined by the persistent application of a cheap, poor polish! Such polish will contain kerosene, harsh abrasives and harmful acids—destructive elements, that are unseen and unsuspected! The housewife may use one of these polishes, feeling that she is economically keeping her furniture polished—but this is poorest economy, if she values her furniture (and what housewife does not?). The furniture in a home constitutes the largest part of the furnishings—and will show up like "sore thumbs" when dried out, cracked or checked. This is just what occurs, when other than a reputable oil polish is used! Too, a quality oil polish is less expensive! Less is used at one time—for it's undiluted. The resultant glow is deeper, richer, more lasting! Best of all, the finish of the furniture and woodwork is properly "fed" and kept in prime condition! So beware of harsh, "bargain" polishes—through them, the furniture suffers!

WHEN YOU CLEAN HOUSE USE O-CEDAR—THE POLISH THAT CLEANS AND PRESERVES YOUR FURNITURE

More women use O-Cedar Polish than any other kind—for furniture, woodwork and floors. It CLEANS as it POLISHES.

O-Cedar POLISH MOPS · WAX

Head of the Deed
A thing which is done has head somewhere.

Your Food Is Your Fate

THE third of the series of articles entitled "What to Eat and Why," written by C. Houston Goudiss, the eminent food authority, author and radio lecturer, appears in this issue.

In these articles Mr. Goudiss tells how you can be strong, beautiful, wise and rear healthy children by combining the right food materials in the diet. He points out the vast influence which food wields over one's life.

The housewife and mother who desires to know what foods will benefit her family the most will do well to read these articles week by week and make a scrapbook of them for ready reference.

Three Essentials
Again and again it is borne in upon me that people who think seriously are likely to place play and joy and beauty among the essentials for a successful civilization, despite our Puritan heritage of those who "willfully lived in sadness."—Lillian D. Wald.

To help PREVENT many colds

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL
A Few Drops Up Each Nostril at the First Sneeze

FOLLOW VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

Full details of the Plan in each Vicks Package

To help END a cold quicker

VICKS VAPORUB
Rub on Throat, Chest, and Back at Bedtime

FIVE minus TWO leaves FOUR

WRONG? Well, yes—and no. The arithmetic of your school days taught that if "Mary had five dollars and spent two . . ." three dollars remained. But that is mathematics—not shopping!

In managing a home . . . guarding a limited family income . . . we've simply got to do better than Mary did. We must sharpen our buying wits . . . ascertain where the dollars of extra value lurk . . . take five dollars to town and get much more for the money spent.

Fortunately, there are ever-willing guides right at hand—the advertisements in this newspaper. Advertised merchandise is often exceptional value merchandise. It makes dollars S-T-R-E-T-C-H.

Broadlands News

J. F. DARNALL, Editor and Publisher.

Published Every Thursday

Entered as second-class matter April 18 1919 at the post-office at Broadlands, Illinois under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Advertising Rates

Display Per Column Inch.....25c
Readers and Locals, inside pages, line.....10c
Cards of Thanks.....\$1.00

Terms of Subscription

1 year in advance.....\$1.50
6 months in advance......90
3 months in advance......50
Single copies......05

Death Begins at 40

Two million booklets with the striking title "Death Begins at 40" are to be distributed in the interest of highway safety by Travelers Insurance Company, being an analysis of traffic accidents during 1937.

The title doesn't mean that death begins at 40 years of age, but at 40 miles an hour. It is pointed out, however, that 40 miles an hour is much too fast in many cases. To quote a paragraph:

"There are times, as in heavy traffic or in heavy fog, when 30 miles an hour is suicidal; other times when 50 miles an hour seems reasonable. Every driver should know that if he does have an accident it is more likely to mean death if he is going fast."

In 1937 there were approximately 40,300 deaths and 1,221,090 injuries in traffic accidents in the United States, the highest on record. Most of these accidents might have been prevented by the exercise of reasonable care on the part of the drivers concerned.

Glass Train on Tour

As a practical demonstration of the advances made in the utilization of glass in modern home building and equipment, an all-glass railroad train has been touring England, Scotland and Wales, making stops at important towns.

In building the exterior of the train more than 120,000 pieces of a special type of blue glass were used. Inside are glass doors and walls, with bathroom and even pictures made of glass.

The train was constructed by a Lancashire firm to advertise its products, and it is said to have attracted wide attention and interest.

One of the striking developments in applied science in recent years has been the adaptation of various materials to new uses, and the success which has attended many of these experiments has been amazing.

In such developments American scientists and industrialists have played a most conspicuous part, and there seems to be no limit to what may be accomplished in this direction.

Workers and Machines

The theory that machinery is to blame for unemployment and other economic ills is declared to be an utter fallacy by Dr. Robert A. Millikan, famed president of the California Institute of Technology, who says that only the creation of new machines and new products can solve our economic problems.

He points out that the standard of living in any country is determined by the total quantity of goods and services produced, which means that the use of more science, and consequently more machines, is necessary to raise this standard. Comparing what American wages will buy as compared with those of some other nations, Dr. Millikan says: "The American wage worker gets 1.7 times as much buying power for an hour's work as does the worker in Great Britain, 1.92 times as much as the Swedish or Dutch worker, 2.5 as much as the German worker, and more than 3 times as much as the worker in other parts of Europe, outside of Russia, where

the average buying power of wages is perhaps less than one-tenth of what it is here."

How They Started

In a recent editorial in Nation's Business, Merle Thorpe tells of the origin of a number of today's so-called "economic royalists," and points out that most of the high executives in American business and industrial life came from humble homes. He says:

"Whence came this new captain of a great steel company? From a coal miner's hut. Where die economic autocracy go the other day to get the new president of a great packing company? An office boy 20 years ago."

He then recalls that more than 100 presidents of our biggest railroads came up from the ranks of telegraphers, track-walkers, clerks and other small jobs. Half of New York's bankers were born in the Middle West, and most of them on farms.

All the presidents of Bell Telephone companies began at the bottom, none earning as much as \$20 a week in the beginning. And taking the heads of the three greatest motor companies, President Knudsen of General Motors landed as a poor immigrant lad in New York at the age of 18, Henry Ford was an itinerant watch and clock repairer, and Walter Chrysler was a mechanic in a railroad shop in Kansas.

But it is not recorded that any of these men reached their present eminence by working only 30 hours a week.

World War Tank in Peoria

On the American Legion grounds in Peoria stands a camouflaged, bullet-scarred tank which saw service in several battles in France. Research workers of the Federal Writers' Project, W. P. A., report that it is twenty feet long, eight feet wide, seven feet high, and weighs more than thirty-two tons.

In service, this monster was heavily armed. Its equipment consisted of a one-pound cannon mounted in the nose and four machine guns to guard sides and rear. The guns sent deadly sprays of bullets from portholes in the turret. A self-destroyer bomb could wreck the engine in case of capture. A six cylinder engine moved the fortress at a speed of 6 1/2 miles per hour.

The tank, built in Coventry, England, is said to be the only one of its kind on this side of the Atlantic.

Great Towers For Early Arc Lamps

Shortly after the commercial dynamo was perfected in 1882, one of the first cities in Illinois to use electricity for street lighting was Decatur. Eight fabricated steel towers, 125 feet high, resembling the familiar radio towers of today, were set up at various points in the city. In a cage at the top of each, five carbon arc lamps gave such a powerful illumination that persons driving toward the city at night were harassed by its brilliance, according to information compiled by workers of the Federal Writers' Project, W. P. A.

These lamps lighted most of the streets and served as beacons to travelers for over a decade. By 1895, more than a hundred smaller lights had been installed closer to the ground at street intersections. The great towers soon became obsolete, but remained until 1910. Their removal did away with a hazardous challenge to ambitious youths, who frequently sought to show their courage by climbing them.

Place your news items in our mail box at foot of stairway.

Historic Hoaxes

By Elmo Scott Watson

The Lancaster School Board

IT'S an oft-repeated tale—that Lancaster, Ohio, refusing to have the school house used as the scene of a debate on whether or not railroads were practicable. They are quoted as saying that "such things as railroads and telegraphs are impossibilities and rank infidelity. There is nothing in the Word of God about them. If God had designed that His intelligent creatures should travel at the frightful rate of 15 miles an hour by steam He would have foretold it through His holy prophets. It is a device of Satan to lead immortal souls to Hell."

The tale is only half-true. In 1831 a traveler from New York stopped at a little log school house near South Charleston in Clark county and told the pupils about seeing a demonstration of a new "fire-wagon" in the East. When the pupils took the story home, their parents, being conservative folk whose minds weren't open to new ideas, said the school house shouldn't be used for such "trashy talk." So the school board sent a note to the teacher, Hervey Scott, who was secretary of a debating society, telling him he was welcome to use the school house to debate all proper questions, but "such things as railroads, etc." Telegraphs were NOT mentioned in their note because the electric telegraph hadn't been invented yet. That came 13 years later.

The story was tacked on to Lancaster because Scott, later editor of a paper in that town, printed in it a series of pioneer sketches including this yarn. And that's why citizens of Lancaster ever since have been denying the story which casts a reflection upon the intelligence of their forefathers.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Interesting Notes

Henry Carpenter of Chichester, Eng., retired as a postman after 42 years' service, estimates that he has walked 153,300 miles while on duty.

On the federal Umatilla River project at Pendleton, Ore., a laborer dug up a bottle of ancient whiskey, a \$5 gold piece and two stick-pins.

Frank Hellman, 85, suing his 36-year-old wife for divorce at Indianapolis, charged her with tying him in bed at night and in a chair by day.

Pirates wearing black hoods boarded a gambling barge anchored off Long Beach, Calif., and got away with cash and jewelry valued at \$32,000.

W. C. Robertson of Liverpool asked that the fee he had paid for a marriage license be returned, stating that he had changed his mind.

Thieves stole a quantity of jewelry that had been sealed in the cornerstone of the Church of God in Atlanta. A crowbar was used to pry the stone from the church wall.

When Jerry Demirdin of Worcester, Mass., recovered his stolen automobile, he found the radiator, wheels, starter, headlights, battery and tool box had been removed.

Thomas K. Hill, 105, of Mancelona, Mich., whose family told him 30 years ago that he was too old to drive an automobile, has passed his examination and received his driver's license.

Time Tables

C. & E. I.

Southbound.....1:31 p. m.
Northbound.....3:26 p. m.
Star Mail Route
Southbound.....7:15 a. m.
Northbound.....8:30 a. m.

The largest steam locomotives in the world are in operation in the United States.

The Illinois statute on noxious weeds provides for the appointment of a weed commissioner in each township by the Board of Town Auditors.

Lad Knew His Stuff

A small lad attended Sunday school recently and although not accompanied by his parents, he stayed for the preaching service.

When the boy got home his mother asked the text of the sermon and he replied, "Don't worry, you'll get your quilt." His mother thought that was an odd text, but the little man stuck to his tale. A few days later the mother met the preacher on the street.

She asked him what he took for his text and he replied "Fear not, for I will send you a comforter."

For General Assembly



Ed C. Brandenburger

Editor and Publisher
The Sullivan Progress

"The Man From Moultrie"

Democratic candidate subject to the Primary Election Tuesday, April 12, 1938.

Polls Open 6 a. m. to 5 p. m.



Harry A. Little

Republican Candidate For

COUNTY TREASURER

The State of Illinois Revised Statutes sets forth specific laws governing the action of a county treasurer, who is ex-officio county collector.

Harry A. Little Says:

If nominated and elected to this responsible office I shall follow the Revenue laws governing the treasurer and collector, plus FAIRNESS and COURTESY to all.

Primary April 12

VOTE FOR

For County Treasurer

HARRY A. LITTLE

Forrest Dicks
Allerton

Kenneth Dicks
Broadlands

Dicks Bros. Undertakers

Ambulance Service

Ambulance Service

See

Messman & Astell

For All Kinds of Insurance & Loans

Ten-Year Real Estate Loans at 4 1/2% interest.

We Make Loans on Unimproved Land.

Bank Building

Broadlands, Illinois.

Insurance - Real Estate - Notary Public

Representing an old line eastern life insurance company—

The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of N. Y.

Also Fire and Automobile Insurance in good companies.

Farm Loans at 4 1-2%.

Harold O. Anderson

Insurance Agency

Serve Dinner Daily

INCLUDING SUNDAY

Chicken Dinners Every Thursday

Eckerty's Cafe

BROADLANDS : : : ILLINOIS

THE AMERICAN PASSION PLAY

A NATIONAL INSTITUTION

DRAMATIZED AND PRODUCED BY DELMAR D. DARRAH

FIFTEENTH ANNUAL SEASON

The World's Greatest Exposition of the

Life and Works of Jesus of Nazareth

For Three Hours and Thirty Minutes the Auditor

Walks and Communes with Jesus

COLOSSAL SOUL SEARCHING

Cast of 250—60 Magnificent Scenes—4 Choirs

SCOTTISH RITE AUDITORIUM

BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

April 3 to May 29, 1938

Every Sunday afternoon during April and May,

and Saturday afternoon, May 7

Prologue 12:55 Play 1:30

PRICES OF ADMISSION Tax Included

First 12 rows main floor—First three rows balcony - - - \$2.20

Next six rows main floor—Three rows middle balcony - - - 1.85

Last six rows balcony - - - - - 1.10

Upper balcony, two rows (44 seats) - - - - - .65

Every Man, Woman and Child should see this Great Production.

SOUVENIR BOOK OF THE PLAY

Sixty Illustrations of Scenes and Much Valuable

Information. Price 35c postpaid.

Address all orders to the

AMERICAN PASSION PLAY

BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

The Unexplored Corners in Scotland

By IRVIN S. COBB

AN American golf player touring through Scotland arrived with his full paraphernalia at the historic St. Andrews links and asked the secretary for the services of the best unoccupied caddie on the premises.

An old gentleman with stubby whiskers was turned over to him



as a competent caddie who had been carrying the bags of Balfour and Lloyd George and Asquith for forty years or more. He made the proud boast that he had served the King of England on the fairway of that historic course.

"You look good to me," said the American, stepping up to the home tee, where he promptly sliced four balls into a nearby gully filled with thick gorse and underbrush.

"Hop in there, Scotty, and grab out those balls," said he to the ancient.

"I weel na enter that jungle," said the confidant of lords and rulers. "There be wild beasties in them parts."

(American News Features, Inc.)

T. A. DICKS, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Broadlands, Ill.

PED-I-REM

A sure cure for "Athlete Foot." Results Guaranteed. 50c a bottle.

Mail all orders to—
Kook & Link Pharmacy
Newman or Paris, Ill.
Mail orders 5c additional.

For Bronchitis Coughs, Colds

Acts Like a FLASH

It's different—it's faster in action—it's compounded on superior, medical fact findings new in this country. Buckley's Mixture (triple acting) is the name of this amazing cough and cold prescription that is so pure and free from harmful drugs that a child can take it—and stop coughing. One little sip and the ordinary cough is eased a few doses and that tough old hang-on cough is seldom heard again—it's really wonderful to watch how speedily hard, lingering colds are put out of business. All druggists—guaranteed

BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE
A SINGLE SIP PROVES IT!



STAR ON SKIS!

Smooth going makes him a star performer on skis. Smooth going across your chin makes super-keen Star Single-edge Blades star performers on your face. Famous since 1880.



STAR BLADES
FOR GEM AND EVER-READY RAZORS

TREES

Shrubs, Vines, Climbers, Ferns, Bog Plants, Orchids, Lilies and Bulbous Plants, Herbaceous Perennials Nursery Grown
TENS OF THOUSANDS OF STURDY PLANTS READY FOR QUICK SHIPMENT
Gardens of the Blue Ridge are Headquarters for Native American Plants. Over 45 years practical experience insure you of complete satisfaction.

My Spring Catalog Is Ready
Complete descriptions of varieties, List of sizes, with prices that should be attractive to every gardener. I can supply first quality plants in almost any quantity.

- Introductory Offers Delivered
- 50 Native Lilies, assorted, 1st size \$6.65
 - 50 Native Trilliums, asst. 1st size 3.35
 - 10 Mertensia Virginia, 1st size 1.45
 - 10 Jack-in-the-pulpit 1.50
 - 10 Dutchman's Breeches 1.00
 - 10 Yellow Trout Lily 1.00
 - 10 Blue Crested Iris 1.50
 - 10 Cardinal Flower 1.50
 - 10 Bloodroot 1.00
 - 10 Pink Ladyslipper 2.00

Write Today for Free Spring Catalog
E. C. ROBBINS
Gardens of the Blue Ridge
Box 9, Ashford, N. C.

NERVOUS?

DO you feel so nervous that you want to scream? Are there times when you are cross and irritable—times when you scold those who are dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge, try that world-famous **LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND**. It will help Nature calm your quivering nerves and give you the strength and energy to face life with a smile.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take **LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND** and Go "Smiling Through" with this reliable, time-tested medicine made especially for women from wholesome herbs and roots. More than a million grateful women have written in reporting benefit from Pinkham's Compound. Why not give it a chance to help YOU?

What's New

A device that counts grains of sand for analysis of sediments has been perfected by a University of Chicago geologist.

Plate glass has been developed which admits 70 per cent of the sun's light, but excludes nearly one-half of its heat.

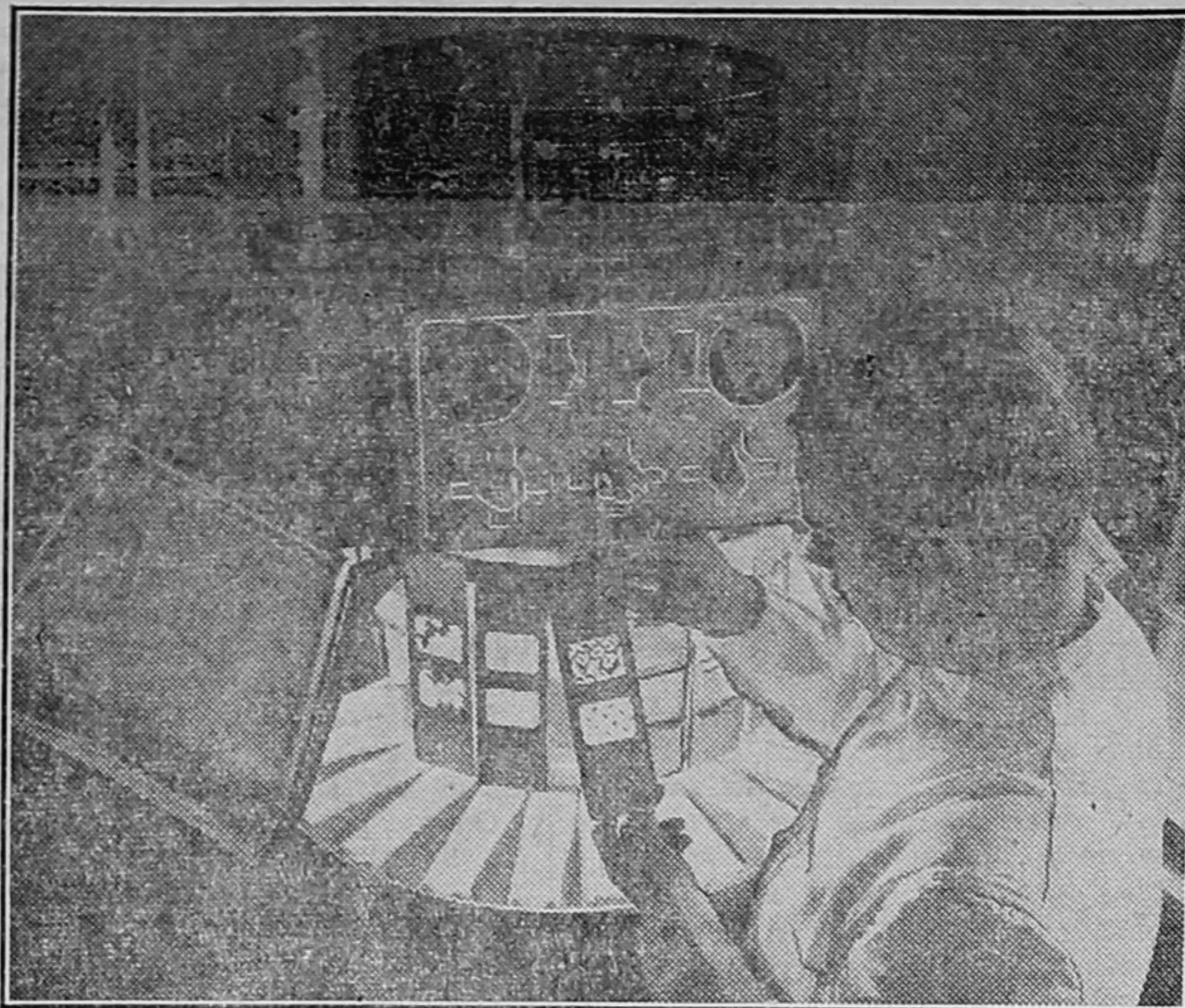
Philippine scientists claim the invention of an electric apparatus which is able to control the sex of babies.

Powerful improved electric searchlights have been developed in England for use on sea going vessels' power lifeboats.

European scientists have detected electrical currents in the heart a half hour after apparent death from either monoxide or coal gas.

A process developed in Germany virtually petrifies wood through the use of a chemical mixture which is said to permit use of green lumber for building purposes.

Science Beats the Sun



INDUSTRIAL engineers have now developed the device shown above. Consumers Information reports, to test colorfastness of fabrics, so that manufacturers can make sure in advance that their materials won't fade in the sun. Women never used to be sure that their dresses and draperies would retain their original

brilliance until they had actually been exposed to sunlight. But through the use of this machine, developed by industrial research experts, it is now possible to tell whether dyed fabrics will hold their color. This is just one more of the many examples of how industry helps the consumer.

THESE ARE LIFESAVERS



THAT'S what Consumers Information calls these workers in a Pittsburgh glass plant, who are testing and finishing non-shatterable glass for use in automobiles. It is explained that one of the greatest hazards in auto accidents used to be flying glass, which was the most common cause of injury. Now all American cars are equipped with the shatter-proof variety, developed by American industrial research experts especially for this purpose, and the saving of many lives is the result. The man shown above keeps a constant vigil with his pyrometer, to assure proper melting conditions. The girl is polishing the edges of a car window.

TEST, TEST AND TEST



AMERICAN industry, according to Consumers Information, surpasses that of any other country in its exact methods of testing products and so assuring maximum performance before passing them on to the user. One company reports, for instance, that 25% of its labor and cost of production goes into testing. Above are shown tests of two of the 600 different operations which go into the manufacture of their vacuum cleaners. The young lady is balancing the fan, an intricate job in which she puts tiny drops of solder on the light side until the balance is perfect. Inset, operator testing air passage, suction power and wattage, on a government test-block.

Bonding companies reveal that the average woman embezzler steals \$1,000, and the average male \$6,000.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bourne man, who died in Indiana at the age of 90, ordered her funeral flowers 10 years before her death.

Michigan, although an inland state, has the longest coastline of any state in the union.

Mrs. Rose Caden of Chicago charged in a divorce suit that her husband was so stingy he

hid her shoes to keep her from wearing them out.

Helium, invaluable in time of war for use in dirigible airships, is produced commercially only in the United States.

use the BABY POWDER that FIGHTS OFF GERMS

Don't let germs infect your baby's delicate skin. Instead of using ordinary baby powders, use Mennen Antiseptic Powder. It's definitely antiseptic and fights off germs. This famous powder is as soft, as smooth and fine as a baby powder can be. But, in addition—IT KEEPS YOUR BABY SAFER—pro-

tected against his worst enemies, germs and infection. It costs no more. See your druggist today.

MENNEN Antiseptic POWDER

MEN!

Some day you may be rich also, if you start Saving Today!

Let Us Save You **\$3.75**

Bring your shoes to us for half sole and heels and we will shine them, put in new laces and new heel pads and they will be as good as new.

New pair of shoes \$5.00
Our sole and heel job \$1.25
You Save **3.75**

Charles C. Campbell

2 Blocks East of City Hall Newman, Ill.

Shoes left at the Broadlands Telephone Exchange will be repaired promptly and returned

Be it a Shave or be it a Bob

You'll always find me on the job!

- Hair Cut 35c
(Ladies' Hair Cutting A Specialty)
- Hair Cut, Children under 12 . . . 25c
- Shave 20c
- Tonic 20c
- Massage 35c
- Neck Clip 10c
- Shampoo 25c
- Shoe Shine 10c

Your Patronage Will Be Appreciated.

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OUTSTANDING QUALITY
In Our **BUSINESS STATIONERY**
Printed On **HAMMERMILL BOND**

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS



Setting Gelatine.—Gelatine salads and desserts will set faster in metal molds than in enamel, earthenware or glass molds.

Delicious Peppers.—Green peppers are delicious when stuffed with minced chicken and chopped mushrooms.

Sugaring Doughnuts.—To dust doughnuts with sugar place the sugar in a paper sack and put in six doughnuts at a time. Hold the top of the sack together and shake it. The doughnuts will then be quickly coated with sugar.

Lemon Slices in Punch.—Lemon halves and slices are apt to give a bitter taste to punch if they are left in it. It is best to wait until serving time to add them.

Measuring Flour.—Wheat flour is one of the easiest ingredients in baking to mismeasure. For best results always sift flour and measure by spoonfuls into a cup, being careful not to shake the filled cup.

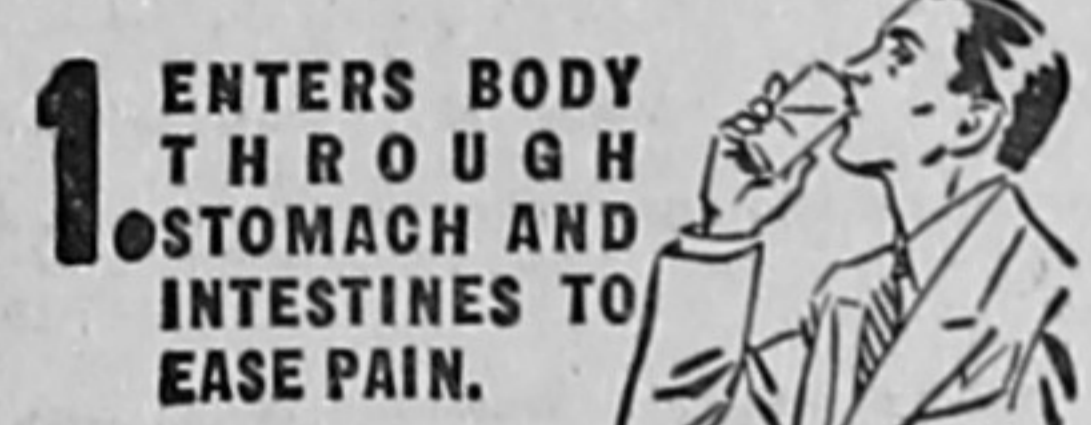
For Graceful Lines.—To make the hips look smaller wear dull finished fabrics. To look more slender wear one-piece dresses. A contrasting blouse and skirt will make you look shorter.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets made of May Apple are effective in removing accumulated body waste.—Adv.

Without Law

In the midst of arms the law is silent.

2 Steps in Fighting Discomfort of COLDS



1. ENTERS BODY THROUGH STOMACH AND INTESTINES TO EASE PAIN.

2. RELIEVES THROAT PAIN RAWNESS.

15c FOR 12 TABLETS 2 FULL DOZEN 25c

Virtually 1 cent a tablet

As We Sow Most of us reap exactly what we sow and if we go about sowing nothing but trouble, the harvest is bound to be more trouble.

DETOUR DOGS "BLACK LEAF 40" Keeps Dogs Away from Evergreens, Shrubs, etc.

HELP KIDNEYS To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste DOAN'S PILLS

Frank Merriwell at Fardale . . .

By Gilbert Patten

The Original BURT L. STANDISH

© Gilbert Patten WNU Service

CHAPTER IX

Given time to think a little about the remarkable happenings which had pushed him into the limelight at Fardale, Frank became panicky himself.

Therefore anybody who looked for him to go on parade and do a little strutting was making a bad guess.

By noon on Monday somebody had brought in a newspaper containing an account of the runaway and rescue.

Pete Smith had done no kidding this time. He had written a straightforward, honest story, giving Frank credit for nerve, fast-thinking and modesty.

Nor did they like it when Merry, caught crossing the campus and questioned by some upperclassmen, failed to get smart and make fresh answers.

"Well, anyhow," said Hugh, "we'll have the pleasure of not seeing him try to become a football hero."

And then, when Bascomb galloped into the gym to dress for field practice Tuesday afternoon, Merriwell was there.

There was a frightful convulsion in the depths of the Grand Canyon.

"Well," he said, when he could speak, "is it possible you've got over being afraid to play football, Merriwell?"

"I've never been afraid to play football, sir," said Frank.

"Oh, yeah?" Hugh's mouth threatened to lop off all the upper part of his head with its expanding grin.

"Did it ever occur to you," Merriwell asked, "that that might be my business?"

"Oh, so you've got a nasty comeback, have you?" said Bascomb, his grin changing to something hard and cruel.

"Springall interposed at this point. 'Drop it, both of you,' he said. 'That stuff is out, around here.'

"I'm sorry, Mr. Springall," apologized Frank, "but Bascomb ought to get it through his head before long that I'm more than fed up with his funny business.

"That's real nice of you," said Bascomb sourly. "And I'll tell you when, but everything will be all squared up then."

It was a threat Merriwell did not miss, though he appeared to ignore it. As an enemy Bascomb would be far more tenacious and vindictive than a person with the instability of Hodge.

Bart arrived presently and was no less surprised to see Frank there.

The coach, when he appeared, was the only person who did not show surprise.

On the field Kane turned the new man over to Hanscomb, the assistant coach, a Fardale grad whose special duty was to instruct in kicking and passing.

All the other men on the field were busy also, but many of them stole glances at Frank whenever they found an opportunity to do so.

Watching Merry darily in a lull of his own work, Bascomb was

spoken to by another man of the Varsity, who had stopped near him: "Maybe Merry will pan out, after all. He sure can boot the old ball hard and pretty, and he seems able to place it on a dime."

Bascomb grunted. "Huh! Wait till you see him try to make a quick kick with a charging line tearing through on him. That will be something else again."

A short time before work was to end for the day Kane called the regular team together to make a few rushes against the scrub. He wanted, in particular, to oil up a play that had gone sour against Mayfield, for he still believed in it.

Not a little to his surprise, Frank was sent in as right halfback for the scrub. That was more than he had expected, his first day on the field.

Passing him before the line-up, Hodge spoke from the side of his mouth: "Well, they've promptly buried you with the rest of us dead ones, Merriwell. You'll never get out of this graveyard."

In the backfield behind the varsity line, Bascomb, who wasn't yet aware of what was to be tried, said to Springall: "Call a play that'll let me get at him Dick, and I'll block the legs off Merriwell."

That was the kind of a play Springall called when they were



"I've Never Been Afraid to Play Football, Sir," Said Frank.

ready to go. It was a faked right-end run with a spin and reverse around the left end.

Tackle and guard opened the hole that let Bascomb go through on the jump, and he sheered to the left and cross-blocked Merry, who was charging.

Frank's churning knees struck Bascomb's ribs a split-second after he realized what was going to happen. Over Bascomb's body he spun, hands outflung. His palms struck the turf. Like tempered springs his arms flung him upright on his feet again to complete the impromptu handspinning.

He wasn't confused. In his stride again, he leaped at the interloper, who was coming round the end ahead of the runner, and laid him low.

The safety man, coming at full speed, tackled the runner and smeared the play for a slight loss. Everybody who had seen just what had happened was laughing.

Bascomb wasn't. He was getting up, his hand pressed to his side, his face twisted with wrath and pain.

Because of malicious eagerness to get at Merriwell and hurt him as much as possible Bascomb had made a cross-block worthy of the rankest amateur.

The coach had warned him about stuff like that, more than once. Now, as Bascomb rose to his feet again, Kane came swiftly toward him.

"That'll be enough for you today," said the coach. "I'm tired of telling you." Then he turned and beckoned a substitute. "Come in here, Davis."

Bascomb walked away slowly and left the field, still holding his hand to his side. Practice went on without him.

When it was all over Kane asked the assistant coach: "What do you think of Merriwell's kicking?"

"He's a natural," answered Hanscomb.

"Then don't try to coach him. Coaching hurts a fellow with natural kicking ability more than it helps."

"And he knows how to pass, as well. He's got an arm and he's rifle accurate."

"Sounds like something. That was a stunt he did when Bascomb threw that low block at him."

"Didn't I see it! He's better walking on his hands than some of the would-be's."

Kane almost smiled. "That sounds odd from an old pessimist like you. Are you telling me he doesn't belong on the scrub?"

"What I don't understand," said Hanscomb, avoiding a direct answer, "is how that lad can be a football quitter. A fellow who has got the nerve to face mad dogs and snatch a girl off a runaway horse two or three seconds before she'd have been killed hasn't any right to turn yellow just because he's been knocked cold in a line buck. There's something wrong about it."

Now Kane did smile a little. "It does sound a bit balmy," he allowed, and said no more.

Outwardly calm, Frank was inwardly almost tumultuously happy that night. Maybe Hodge was right in thinking he, like Bart, had been buried in the Fardale graveyard of football hopes, but he had a feeling that the scrub could be used as a springboard from which to leap to a more lively field.

He felt a thrill of pleasure when he sat down that night in the smaller dining room with the other football men. He hadn't got to training table, but maybe he was on his way. He thought of Barney, who never missed a chance to cheer him on, and missed him for the time being. Barney was all wool and a yard wide. Some pall!

Those fellows were agreeable fellows who were still a little curious about him, still a little doubtful and suspicious. He could feel that uncertainty behind their evident willingness to take him for what he might prove to be worth. Physically they were a healthy he-man lot, packed to capacity with leashed vigor.

He noticed, quickly, that Bascomb was not there. That was odd. He didn't understand it until the reason came out in the remarks of two fellows on the opposite side of the table.

Said one: "Well, maybe we're going to be a backfield man shy after today."

Said the other: "You mean Bascomb? What's the report?"

The first one answered: "The doctor says he may have a cracked rib. They're taking an X-ray."

That gave Merriwell a queer sensation. He said impulsively: "Oh, that'll be tough! It'll weaken the team. I'm sorry."

Then it seemed that everybody was staring at him. He was embarrassed, but his face was sober and honest. He was really concerned for the welfare of the team.

Dick Springall said: "We have to take practice injuries as they come at this stage of the season. We can stand them better now than later on."

Somehow Springall did not appear as much worried over losing a big shot as Frank had expected.

Mulloy was waiting for Frank and they walked back to Union hall together. The Irish boy was bubbling over with chuckles.

"When they try to stop you they go to the hospital, me lad," said Barney. "Maybe that'll ooze through Bascomb's thick head while his rib is mending. You busted it, all right. That's the latest intelligence."

"And that makes Fardale that much weaker," said Merry.

"Who says so? Let me tell you something. It's just been poured into my ear that the Grand Canyon was pushed on Fardale by some rich old grad with more influence than sense. It's done nowadays, you know. And he hasn't panned out. It's suspected that the coach was looking for a good excuse to bench him. Now he won't have to look any more, and he really ought to give you a loving cup."

There was a long period of skull practice the following afternoon. State Second, the strong team Fardale would meet Saturday, had been scouted in its first game, and Kane spent the best part of an hour demonstrating State's scoring plays.

Little Ohio City Claims the Shortest, Smallest Street in World; No Traffic

Berlin may have her Unter Den Linden, Rome her Corso and Paris her Avenue de L'Opera, but this little Ohio river-front town of 10,000 persons goes to the other extreme and boasts what is probably the smallest avenue in the world, writes a Bellaire, Ohio, correspondent in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Federal avenue, a narrow thoroughfare bordering on the north side of the Bellaire postoffice, not only is probably the shortest and smallest street in the world but is believed to be the only one on which there is no vehicle traffic of any kind.

The street has no traffic lights and no space for parking—because it is exactly 32 inches wide. Youngsters can play in this street all day long without thought of approaching automobiles, buses or street cars.

Two families live on Federal avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boswell at 3219 and Mr. and Mrs. Fred White, right next door, at 3220.

with blackboard diagrams and showing his plans of defense against them.

"State is counting on a push-over Saturday," said the coach in conclusion, "and they have a right to after the showing we made against Mayfield. But what I'm counting on is that you'll get together and hand that bunch an upset that'll take the conceit out of them. You can if you want to."

Then he took a letter out of his pocket and went on. "I've got something here that I want to read—part of it. It's a letter that Professor Scotch got Doctor Massey, of Bloomfield, to write me. Doctor Massey is the physician for Mr. Asher Merriwell, Frank Merriwell's uncle and guardian, who is being treated by the doctor for heart trouble. Mr. Merriwell collapsed in the stand at Bloomfield last fall during a game in which his nephew was knocked out in a line smash."

Sitting as still as stone and looking straight ahead, Frank heard the coach read a portion of the letter:

"Mr. Merriwell is a sportsman who has always encouraged his nephew's love of athletics, but the shock of seeing Frank stretched on the ground and hearing a woman shriek that he had been killed caused him to collapse that day. Afterwards I found that Mr. Merriwell's heart had been seriously affected by the shock, and it was I who pledged the boy to play no more football until I should say he might without apprehension that another, similar, accident might not have an even more serious repercussion on his uncle. And to make sure Asher Merriwell would not hear of what I had done, I asked Frank to tell nobody. Now, however, I feel confident that Mr. Merriwell has so far recovered that I am willing to release the boy from his promise, as long as he's so anxious to play football again."

"That's all," concluded the coach, "and it ought to be enough to end the guessing and loose talk that's been going on."

The whistle! The kick-off! The plunk of the lusty foot of a State kicker boosting the ball high and far toward the east goal, which Fardale, having won the toss, had chosen to defend because of the favoring wind. Racing from the restraining line, the maroon-clad State men blazed like a sheet of flame across the field.

Under wraps, Merriwell sat with the squad and saw the game begin. Elmer Davis was in there at right half, where Bascomb would have been had he not been hurt. The kick, aimed for "coffin corner," was coming into his territory. He took the ball cleanly and was away, with two interferences sweeping in ahead to blaze a path for him. Twenty-two yards of green sod were left behind his flying feet before he was slammed down by a State tackler.

That was good. Good enough to bring a great cheer from the Fardale crowd that packed the north stand.

But State wasn't disturbed. They were brimming over with confidence, those fellows. This was a game they had reckoned in the bag before it started. Any team Mayfield could trim, even by the closest score, just had to be an easy bounce-around for them when they turned on the juice.

Davis was on his feet again. If that hard tackle had jolted him much he didn't show it. A quick huddle was followed by a shifting switch behind the line and a center buck, Davis carrying the ball.

But the State line was a stone wall through which no hole could be drilled, and Davis went down in the pile-up. Two yards lost.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Simple Patch Makes This Quilt Block



Pattern 1583.

Get out your scrap bag and get ready to start your Calico Cat quilt. Each cat patch measures about 4 by 8 inches and is so easy to apply. You'll be delighted with its colorfulness. Use it on a pillow too; it's very effective. Pattern 1583 contains accurate pattern pieces; a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials; complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart; diagram of quilt to help arrange blocks for single and double bed size.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

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Pedigree Ferry's Seeds are often developed and improved for six, eight, and even ten generations before they are sold. Year after year, at the unique Ferry-Morse Seed-Breeding Institute, the best flower and vegetable plants are selected from each year's experimental crops, and their seeds planted for still another improved generation. By this process, desirable characteristics are strengthened, weaknesses eliminated.

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Ferry's Seeds have grown the finest flowers and vegetables in your locality for years. Assure your garden a perfect start this year—choose pedigree and tested seeds from the Ferry's Seeds display in your favorite store. 5c a packet and up. 1938 NOVELTIES too! Ferry-Morse Seed Co., Detroit, San Francisco.

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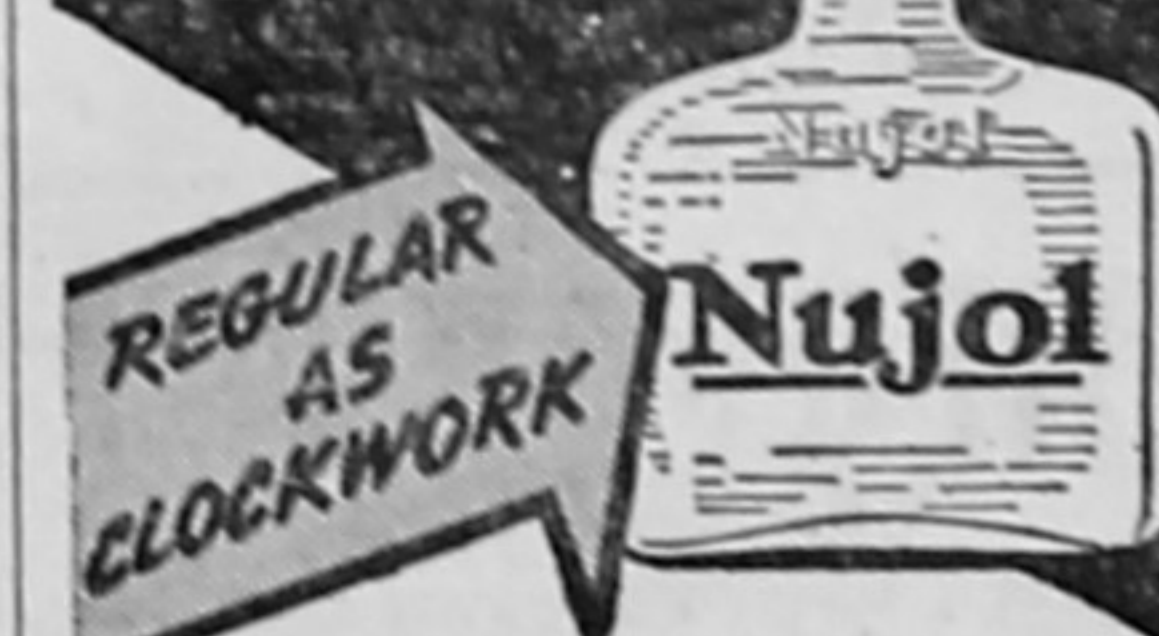
Forceful Inference Inference (or deduction) from what has been to what may be has force.

Now Real Economy! 1 doz. St. Joseph Aspirin...10c 3 doz. St. Joseph Aspirin...20c 8 1/2 doz. St. Joseph Aspirin...35c

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Ever the Truth What hinders one from speaking the truth, even when one is laughing?

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Shallow Act A kiss of the mouth often does not touch the heart.

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if you are feeling good and 'peppy.' That's what Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery did for me. It gave me a better appetite, increased the flow of gastric juice and thus improved my digestion. It's a tonic that helps build 'you up.' It relieves stomach upsets due to excess acidity and you feel better in many ways. Buy now at any drug store.

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"ASHES OF MEN"
 perfume made radio history. Mae West says burns 'em up. Generous size bottle for \$1 cash or money order. Send to APEX PERFUME CO. DEPT. 2 Box 548 - Hollywood, Calif.

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WOMEN—Address and mail advertising material for us at home. We supply everything. Good rate of pay. No selling. No experience necessary. MERCHANDISE MART, Box 522, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

1. What city is called the Mother of the World?
2. Government meat graders recognize how many grades of meat?
3. How many cities have the city manager form of government?
4. Are there any stingless honeybees?
5. What was the longest national convention of the Democrats or Republicans?

The Answers

1. Cairo.
2. Five grades: (1) Prime, (2) choice, (3) good, (4) medium, (5) plain.
3. There are now 465 cities and 7 counties using this form of government. Staunton, Va., started the movement 30 years ago.
4. There are several species of stingless bees native to tropical and subtropical countries, but they produce very little honey.
5. The longest national convention of a major party since 1880 was the Democratic in 1924, lasting 17 days before the Davis-Bryan ticket was nominated.

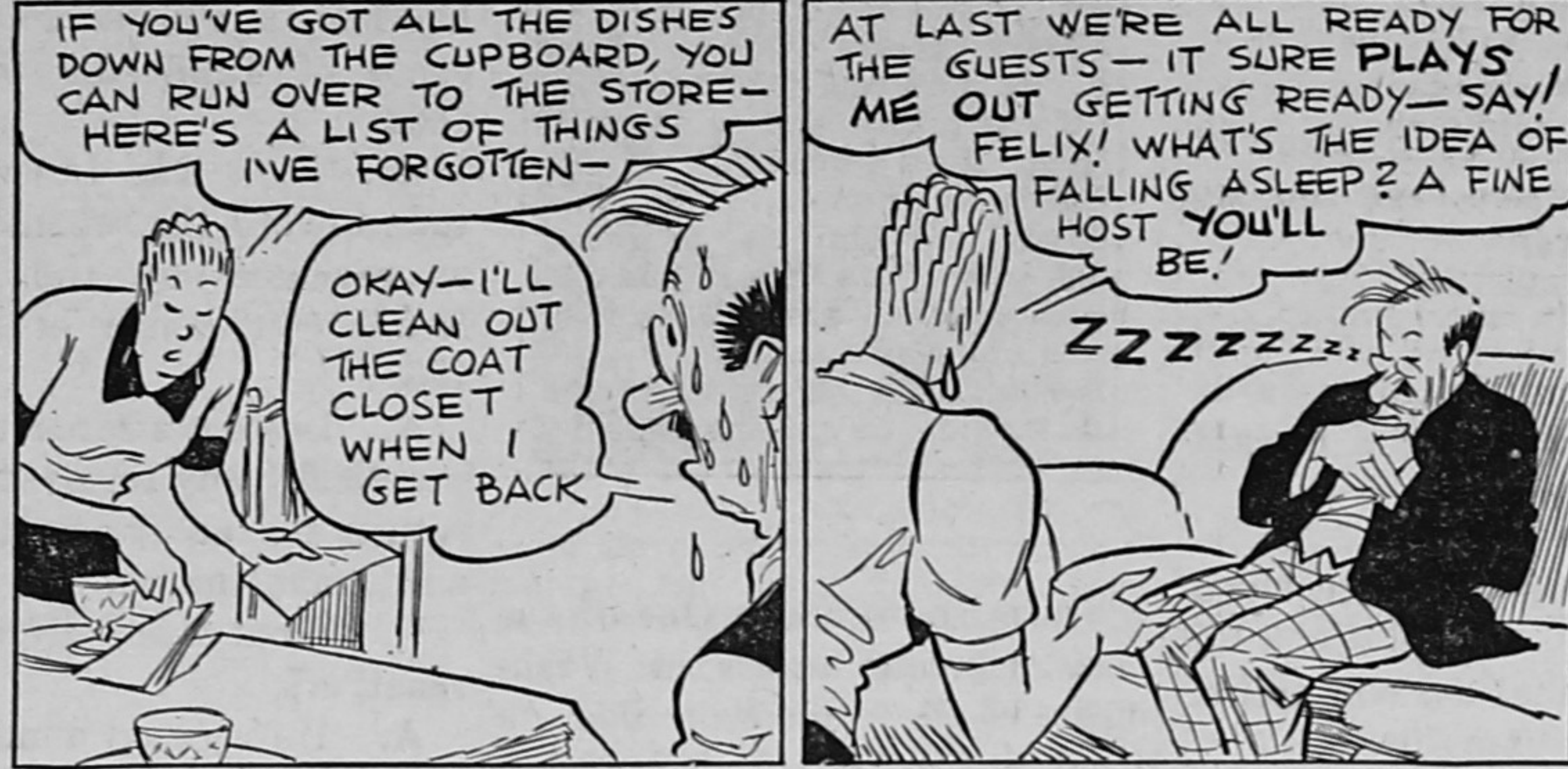
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



Company Front

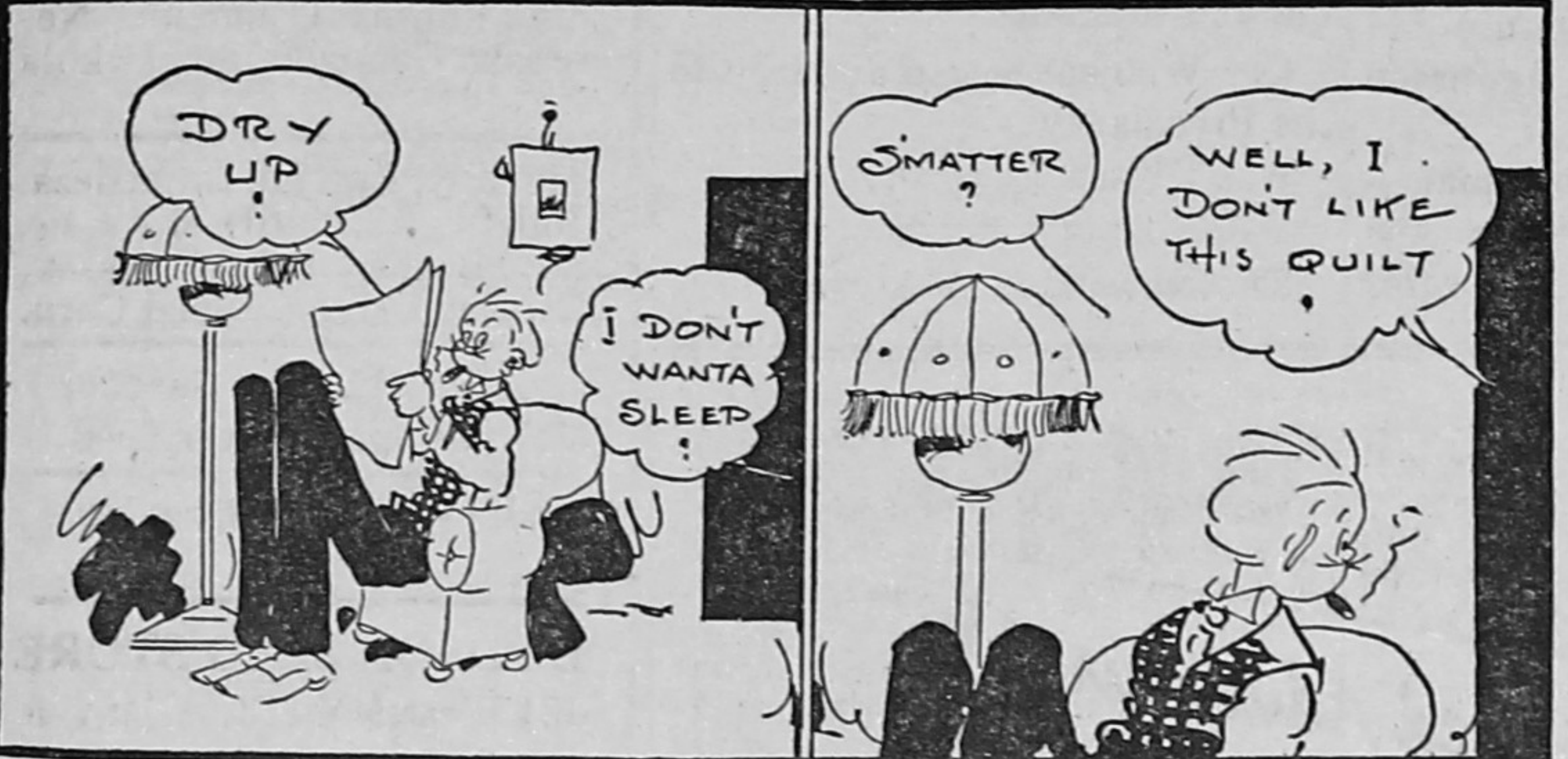
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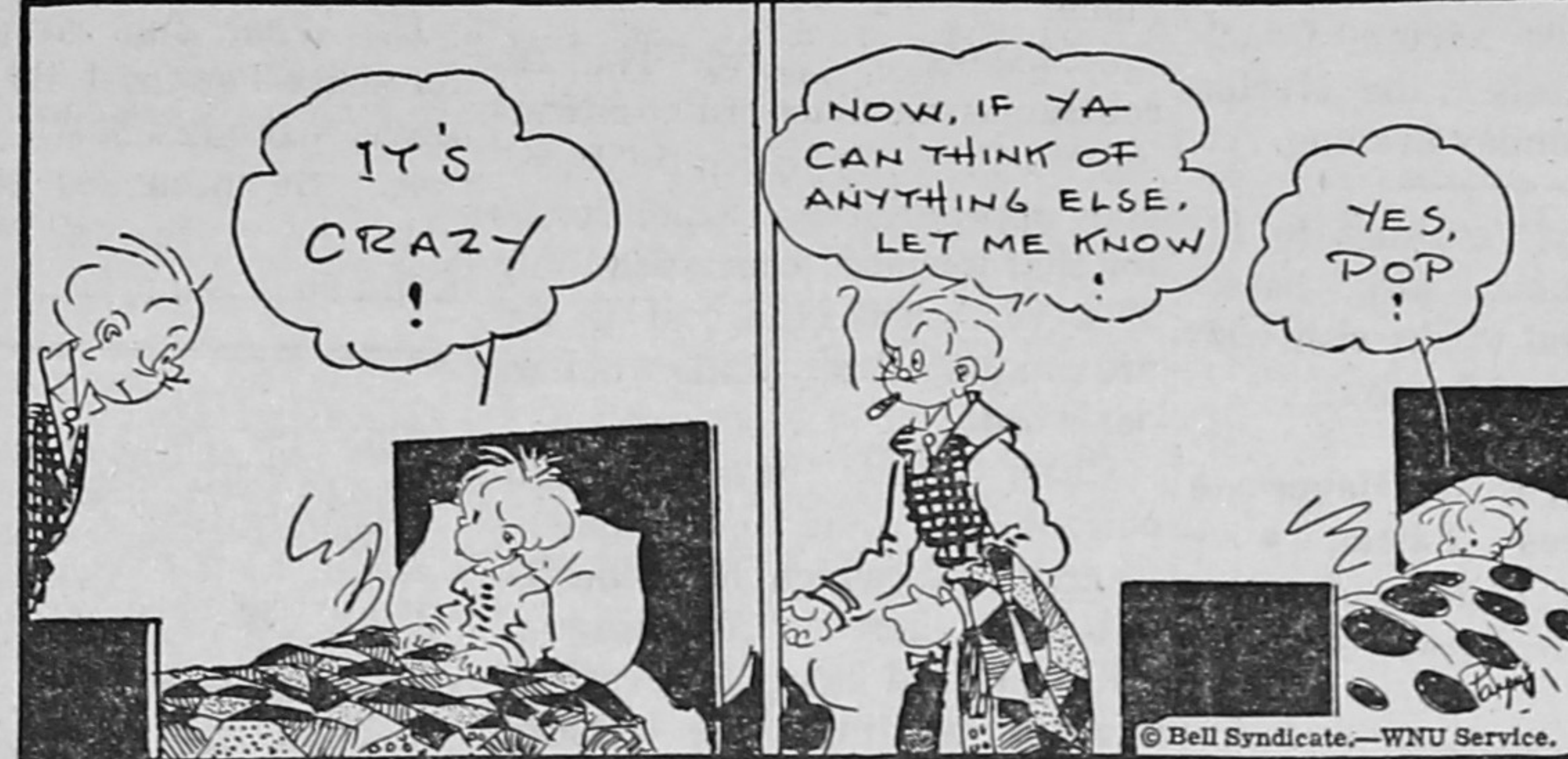
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'SMATTER POP— Oh, So It Was!

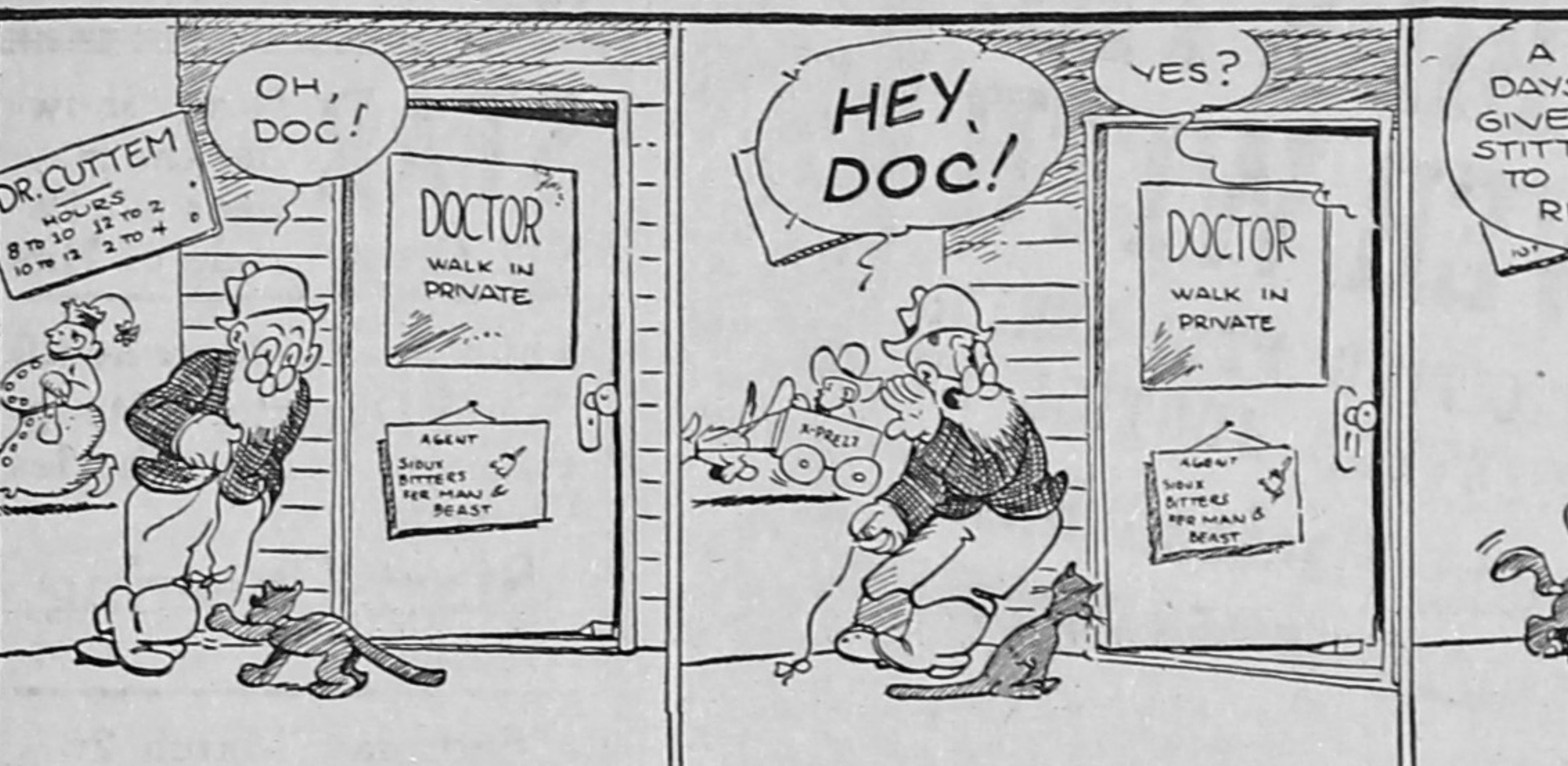


By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

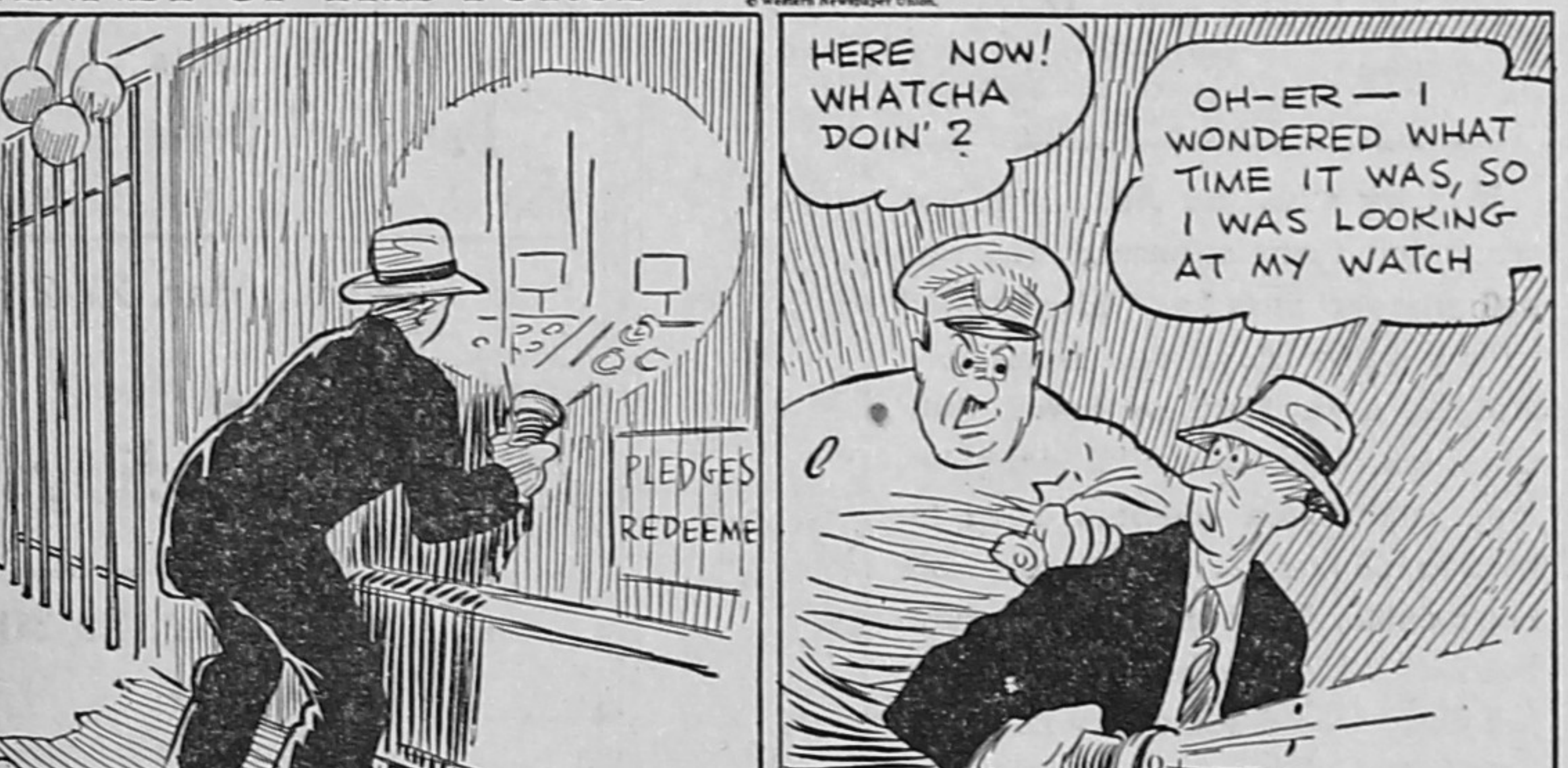


The Sequel



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

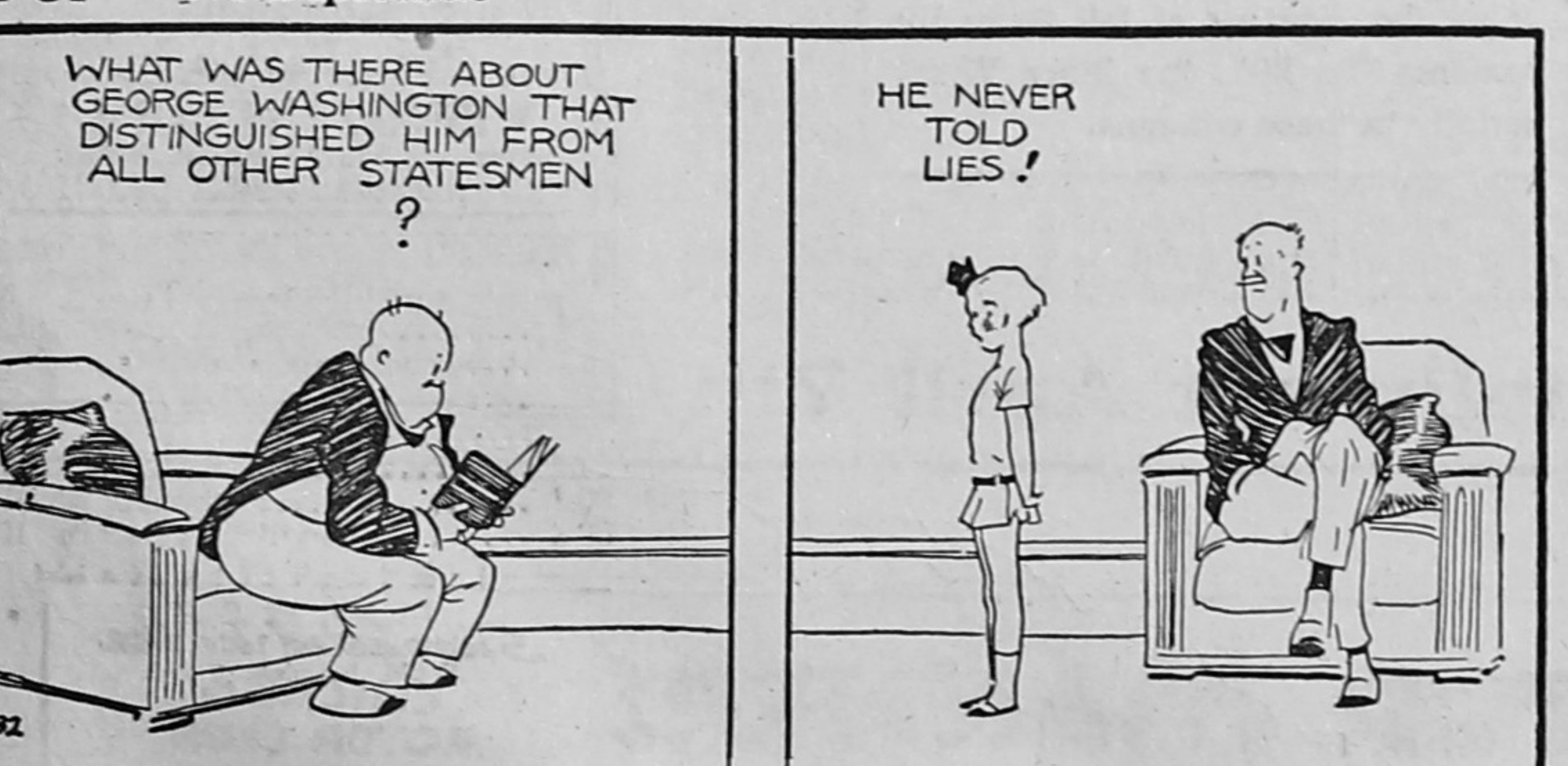
By Ted O'Loughlin



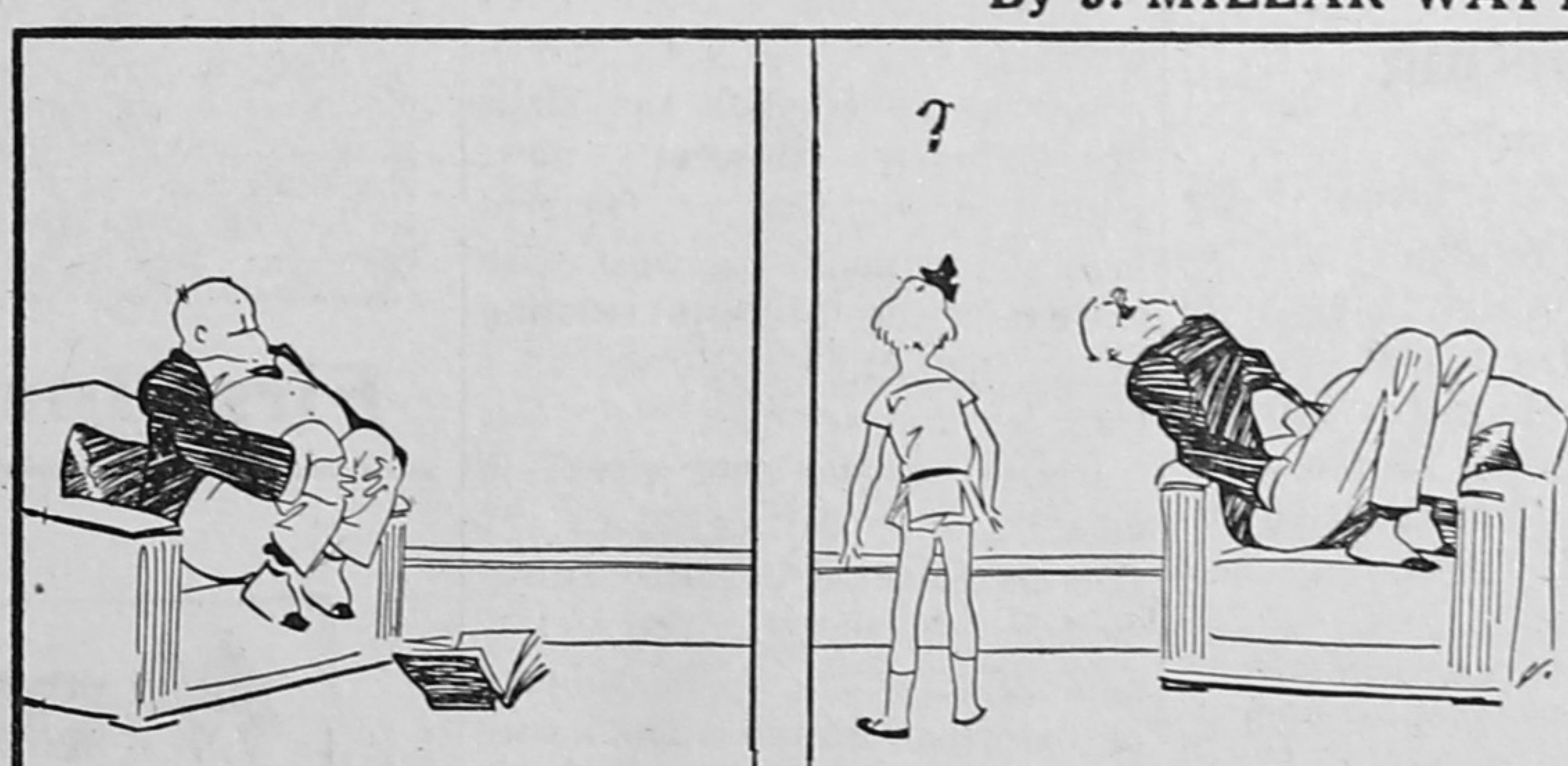
Friendly Visit



POP— No Diplomat



By J. MILLAR WATT



THE WORLD AT ITS WORST

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



TAKEN AND SHAKEN

It said plainly on the medicine bottle, "To be shaken before taken." Mother, busy with a hundred and one other things, had forgotten to shake the bottle before giving Jimmy his dose. "That's all right, Mother," said Jim, "I'll turn a few somersaults."

Cause and Effect

He—What happened when the boss caught you reading a novel instead of doing your work? She—I lost my place.

Innuendo

"Someone throw an ax at you?" "Nope, got a haircut." "Well, sit higher in the chair next time."—Columbia Jester.

PERFECTLY PLAIN

A little boy asked his father why he was bald. "For the same reason that grass won't grow on a busy street—you know, don't you?" said the father. "O, yes," replied the boy. "It can't get up through the concrete."—Stray Stories Magazine.

For Dazzling Bright Teeth use Pepsodent with IRIUM

Irium contained in BOTH Pepsodent Tooth Powder and Pepsodent Tooth Paste

Irium! Irium!...it is Irium that nowadays puts more pep into Pepsodent...it is Pepsodent containing Irium that has taken the country by storm! Yes, it is this thrilling new cleansing agent that helps Pepsodent make teeth shine and sparkle with all their glorious natural radiance!...Though Irium puts more pep into Pepsodent...yet Pepsodent containing Irium is ABSOLUTELY SAFE. Contains NO BLEACH, NO GRIT, NO PUMICE. Try it today!

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you?
 If your nerves are on edge, try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND. It often helps Nature calm quivering nerves. For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure.
 Make a note NOW to get a bottle of world-famous Pinkham's Compound today WITHOUT FAIL from your druggist—more than a million women have written in letters reporting benefit.
 Why not try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND?

Absent Ones

The absent ones are usually found in the wrong.

Do You Sniffle? "2-Drop" Treatment Brings Head Cold Relief

Simply put two drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril and breathe relief from stuffed nostrils due to miserable head colds. Penetro Nose Drops contains ephedrine which helps shrink irritated swollen membranes—allowing more room to breathe, other ingredients help bring relief from miserable, watery head colds. Start this "2-Drop" treatment now—Get Penetro Nose Drops—25c, 50c, \$1.00—at all druggists.

Lenient With Others
 Pardon the other person often, thyself never.

Start the day feeling FIT and ACTIVE!

Don't let a sluggish overcrowded system hold you back. CLEANSE INTERNALLY WITH GARFIELD TEA. Get rid of the wastes that slow you up and keep you feeling run-down and inactive. Usually works within 8 to 10 hrs. MILD but prompt! At drug stores 25c & 10c.

FREE SAMPLE to GARFIELD TEA CO. Dept. 124 Brooklyn, N. Y.

GARFIELD TEA

666 checks COLDS and FEVER

LIQUID, TABLETS first day SALVE, NOSE DROPS Headache, 30 minutes.

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Linalment

Proper Diversion

Of all the diversions of life, there is none so proper to fill up its empty spaces as the reading of useful and entertaining authors.

NO-PIK for Cannibalism

One bite coats the mouth with bittersalve, soon stops the vice among chicks.

See Your Local Poultry Supply Dealer or Write

GLAND-O-LAC

OMAHA NEBRASKA

Elizabeth's License

By **JELLA MILLER NEAL**
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

WHEN James, Jr., was three years old and his sister, Peggy, one, their mother, Elizabeth Warrington, decided that wheeling a perambulator was "old stuff" and that she'd get back into form and drive the family car once more. Before she was married she had been a rather good driver and though it was now almost four years since she had had a license to drive, she anticipated no great difficulty in passing the test.

"You'll find it pretty stiff passing the inspectors now," warned her husband, "but go ahead. I'll show you a bit, every once in a while when I'm home."

But that "when I'm home" was the first difficulty, for James Warrington in the process of earning a living, via the insurance route, found several nights away from home, each week, imperative. The few times the two went out for the purpose of renewing Mrs. Warrington's knowledge of driving, ended disastrously, as far as concerned Mrs. Warrington's faith in her husband's good temper.

Time came, though, when Elizabeth decided to go for the test and get it over with, and since James could always get to the office late on Mondays, she chose that day, and the Warringtons not keeping any maid, Mr. Warrington "kept" the children that morning.

"Someone who has a license has to drive you down, you know," reminded her husband. "Who's going down with you? Old Mrs. Bell?"

"Don't make me laugh, Jimmy. Old Mrs. Bell, nothing! Herbert Keith's going."

"Spiffy," was the rejoinder. "How'd that happen?"

And so it happened that by 9 o'clock that Monday morning Elizabeth and Herbert Keith, along with several others, awaited the inspector's pleasure. Perhaps there was method in the manner of selecting the victims, but if so it failed to register with Elizabeth, so when a short little man passed near them, taking down numbers of cars waiting, it seemed a good time to ask: "Could you possibly take me soon?"

SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

I've been here over an hour and I've got to get back to the baby pretty soon."

"Oh, is that so? Guess we'd better go right away, then. Awful mob here this morning." Then, turning to Keith: "Drive her out to Wilder street and I'll be along in a few minutes."

By the time Elizabeth started off at the wheel her confidence was considerably below par, so that when the inspector suggested her coming to a dead stop she coasted disgracefully. "I do know better than that. Please try me again on that. I was just trying to remember whether I put the tickets out for the milkman. I have to get Dr. Wild's special for the baby, and I'm usually there and get it myself, you see," she explained.

"Just what we have to do, too," exclaimed the inspector. "Something fierce the way it costs, isn't it? How old is your baby?"

She told him. "And how old is yours?" she asked.

"Ours are twins," confessed her examiner, "three months and 16 days old; Pauline and Peter, and they're some kids."

"I'm sure they are," assured Elizabeth, who was getting her courage back. The car was purring along beautifully, while young Keith, on the back seat, was indulging in silent risibles.

"Now go down this hill; remember there's no hurry. What do you use for colic? Seems we've tried everything. Sometimes I—"

"Are they bottle babies?" interrupted Elizabeth, warming up to the subject and remembering to push the brake down hard, but forgetting his earlier remark about the cost of Dr. Wild's special.

"Yes, they are. Our doctor advises—" and there followed an animated discussion as to the merits of sleeping outdoors or in for infants. "Perhaps you had better take the corners a little slower down town. That turn you just made is all right for out there where the traffic is light, but—say, we have the worst luck getting the twins asleep at night. They can't be cutting teeth already, do you think?" queried the anxious parent, adding, "We'll go to the right here and then back."

On the way back Elizabeth discoursed entertainingly, instructively, nay, brilliantly, to her interested listener upon the absorbing subject of rearing children, for did she not have two and had been a mother for three years?

"What luck?" asked her frantic husband, as he met her at the door, with Peggy lustily howling in his arms. Elizabeth could see her son putting in a corner of the sofa, and there was every evidence that father had had a busy morning. For answer she held out her license.

Long View News

Mrs. Katherine Deere was a dinner guest in the Edgar Schwartz home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McQueen spent Sunday with the former's parents at Potomac.

The Ernest Easton family moved this week to a farm near Siddell.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Maxwell are parents of a son born Sunday at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hiler of Brocton, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Parks were dinner guests in the Horace Hiler home, Sunday.

Mrs. Luther Betts has received word from Mrs. Farrel Cook of Dayton, Ohio, that her son, Gene, is ill of spinal meningitis.

The Elmer Woodworth family, and Mrs. Willis Norton, Champaign, were guests in the Merton Parks home, Sunday evening.

Wm. Jarman returned to his home at Maywood, Mo., Saturday after several weeks visit with Harry Jarman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hagerman and son, James Ronald, were Sunday dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Parker at Villa Grove.

Mrs. Ria Wilson is having repairs made at her property, which is occupied by Mrs. Ovanda Martinie and daughter.

Jas. Parks, S. A. Howard, and E. C. Hagerman attended the Christian Men's Federation meeting at St. Joseph, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dyar and Mrs. Alice Hanley motored to Bement Sunday to attend a birthday dinner honoring Mrs. Cletus Hanley.

Manuel Smith, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Smith, Russell, Ruth and Helen Smith motored to Richmond, Ind., to visit Mrs. Maggie Smith who is in Hinson's Institute recuperating from a long illness.

The E. C. Hagerman family attended a meeting of the Rural Carriers and their wives in the Harry Richard home at Champaign, Saturday evening. A potluck supper was served at 6 o'clock.

Annual Township Meeting

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters, residents of the Township of Ayers, County of Champaign, Illinois, that the Annual Town Meeting of said Township will take place Tuesday, the 5th Day of April, A. D., 1938, being the First Tuesday in said month.

The Town Meeting will open in Town Hall, at the hour of 2:00 p. m., and after choosing a moderator will proceed to hear and consider reports of officers, to appropriate money to defray the necessary expenses of the Township, and to deliberate and decide on such measures as may, in the pursuance of law, come before the meeting.

Given under my hand this 19th day of March, A. D., 1938.

Harold O. Anderson,
Town Clerk.

Read the ad of the Star Theatre, Villa Grove, and learn how you can save 5c on the price of admission on Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

The cars and locomotives owned by the railroads of the United States, all coupled together, would make a train 17,000 miles long.

Washington News

By Hugh M. Rigney



White House Flag—One of the most inspiring sights in Washington is the American flag on the White House. This flag flies only when the President is at home.

\$3,000,000 A Word—The recently passed Relief Bill, extending W. P. A. activities till July 1 and appropriating \$250,000,000 for that purpose, contained only 90 words. Thus the cost is approximately three million dollars per word.

Cherry Buds Bursting—Indications are that the Japanese Cherry trees which line the Tidal Basin here in Washington, will be in full bloom by April 1. Already the buds are bursting and the present warm, wet weather will hasten their opening. Thousands of visitors come to the National Capital every year to see the cherry blossoms.

400 Witnesses—A total of 400 witnesses were heard this week by the Committee for Reciprocity Information, an independent group of 25 men who are assembling facts pertinent to our proposed trade treaty with the United Kingdom. The facts thus gathered will be turned over to the Department of State. In the interest of mid-western corn growers, the Staley Manufacturing Company employees, railroad employees and Illinois coal miners, I appeared before this Committee and made a strong protest against placing on the free list, importations of Sago and Tapioca, which are produced by Peon labor and in direct competition to starch made from corn.

Cosmetics—The House quintet of women Representatives ardently opposed the tax on cosmetics. However it is interesting to note that none of them use lipstick, though they do appear with beautifully waved hair.

Representation—Time was when the duties of a Congressman were confined to the Halls of Congress. However now, with augmentation of Governmental functions, together with the conflicting interests existing in the District, the duties of a Congressman are manifold. For instance, in the past week, in addition to appearing before the Committee for Reciprocity Information, I appeared at the Veterans' Administration in support of a worthy veteran's claim, called at the Post Office Department regarding a postal matter in which postal employees are interested, and pursued a matter before the Labor Department regarding the naturalization of the husband of a constituent citizen.

Seagulls Galore—Recent rains brought flocks of seagulls to the District of Columbia. Dr. Paul Bartisch, of the Smithsonian Institution, placed the number at 4,000. He stated that the warm weather caused them to remain here several days before flying southward.

Left His Home-Work—Washington police were puzzled recently by the finding of a sack of human bones near outlying hotel. After an investigation by the Coroner, it was decided that some careless local medical student had thoughtlessly left his homework on the street.

Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes
Secretary of State

Q. To what position had Lincoln appointed Andrew Johnson in 1862?

A. Johnson, who was a U. S. Senator from Tennessee but a man of deep Unionist convictions had been appointed military governor of Tennessee in March, 1862.

Q. What was Lincoln's attitude toward the rebellious South as revealed by the Hampton Roads conference in February, 1865?

A. Lincoln offered the South practically any terms it chose in return for accepting the Union and Emancipation.

Q. What was Jefferson Davis' reaction?

A. He refused blindly to accept anything short of independence.

Q. What final desperate bid for British support did Jefferson Davis make in 1863?

A. He promised to emancipate the slaves in return for England's support. His offer

was made too late.

Q. When was Jefferson Davis captured?

A. May 10, 1865, less than a month after Lincoln's assassination.

Q. How long did Jefferson Davis remain a prisoner?

A. Two years. He was released for the interesting reason that the Government lawyers had failed to find a charge on which they thought it safe to try him.

Q. What affect on the South and its future did Lincoln's assassination have?

A. It was a fatal blow to all the South and precluded any remote possibility of treating the South as Lincoln would have had it treated.

Q. What was Andrew Johnson's attitude toward Lincoln's conciliatory reconstruction program for the South?

A. Johnson endeavored to carry out Lincoln's plan of reason and tolerance.

Q. Who succeeded Johnson to the Presidency?

A. Ulysses S. Grant.

The News is \$1.50 a year.

Teacher—Willie, do you wish to leave the room?

Willie—Well, teacher, you don't think I'm standing here hitch-hiking, do you?

Dentist—Sam, you have infected molars, gingivitis, and pyorrhea.

Sam—Well, slap mah face! Can yo sho 'nuff tell all dat jes' by peekin' in mah mouf?

The News is \$1.50 a year.

Field Seeds!

Red, Mammoth, and Alsike Clover

Sweet Clovers

White Blossom, Yellow Blossom.

ALFALFA

Idaho Grimms, Kansas Grimms, Kansas Common, Nebraska Common, So. Dakota No. 12.

Timothy, Korean Lespedeza, Millets, Orchard Grass, Soy Beans, Dwarf Essex, Rape and Hybrid Seed Corn.

A Full Line of Garden, Lawn and Flower Seed.

Sprayers and Spraying Material

DODSON SEED STORE
124 West Main St. Danville

STAR Now Showing the New Season's Parade of Hits
Villa Grove

Thur. & Fri., Mar. 24-25
Jimmy Durante, 3 Stooges, Joan Perry, Charles Chase in

Start Cheering
"Q" Nites 10c-25c

Saturday, March 26
Thrills—Action

Dick Purcell
Beverly Roberts
Daredevil Drivers

Mat. 5c-10c Nite 10c-20c

Sun. & Mon., Mar. 27-28
Sonja Henie
Don Ameche

Happy Landings
10c-25c

Tues., Wed., Mar. 29-30

2 Features

Will Rogers

COUNTY CHAIRMAN

Walter Connolly

Jean Parker in

PENITENTIARY
10c-25c

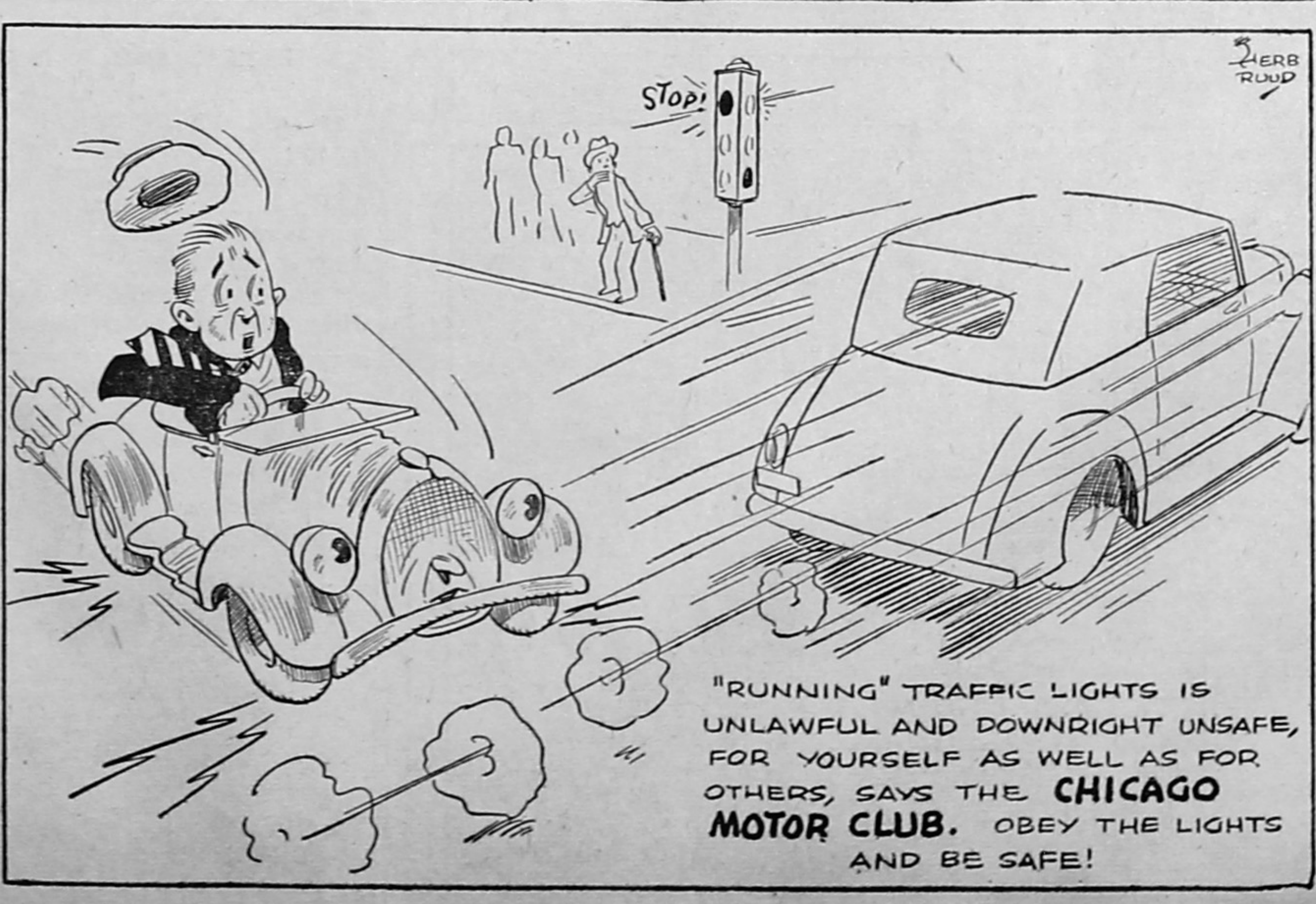
This ad is worth 5c on one adult admission Tues. & Wed., Mar. 29-30.

Red Blooded Adventure!
TO RIDE THE RIVER WITH
AN EXCITING NEW SERIAL OF WESTERN JUSTICE BY William MacLeod RAINE

Mystery rode the Arizona plains when Jeff Gray appeared. He was the strangest man Lee Chiswick had ever seen, a friend one moment, a foe the next. First he saved Ruth Chiswick, Lee's beautiful daughter, from a drunken cowboy. Then he tried to kill Lee... and later he stole Lee's cattle. A scoundrel, to be sure, but Ruth Chiswick knew her faith in Jeff Gray would some day be vindicated. Somehow those deep, clear eyes were essentially honest. You'll solve the mystery of Jeff Gray by reading "To Ride the River With" serially in these columns.

First Installment April 7th

MOTOR MANNERS Suggested by the CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB



"RUNNING" TRAFFIC LIGHTS IS UNLAWFUL AND DOWNRIGHT UNSAFE, FOR YOURSELF AS WELL AS FOR OTHERS, SAYS THE CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB. OBEY THE LIGHTS AND BE SAFE!