

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 19

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1938

NUMBER 10

O. E. S. Observes Past Officers Night

Broadlands Chapter O. E. S. observed Past Officers Night on last Saturday night.

A program was given which consisted of a piano solo by Miss Mayme Telling; duets by Mrs. Ida Messman and Mrs. Mary Dicks; accordion solo by Miss Leone Bergfield; reading by Miss Alyce Maxwell, accompanied by Mrs. Zermah Witt at the piano; reading by Mrs. Anne Satterfield, accompanied by Mrs. Jeanette Hess at the piano; song and ballet by little Billie Hess, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Jeanette Hess, at the piano.

Brick ice cream, cakes and iced tea were served by the committee in charge.

Former Homer Couple Die in Grade Crash

Homer—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Overman, Indianapolis, former Homer residents, were killed about 9 p. m. Thursday, June 16, when their car was struck by a train near Indianapolis. Both died before they reached the hospital.

Funeral services were held at Indianapolis on Sunday, after which the bodies were taken to Allerton where short services were held at 1 p. m. Monday at the Allerton M. E. Church.

Rev. Cedric Powell officiated and burial was in Fairfield cemetery southeast of Broadlands, with Dicks Bros. in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Overman leave a daughter and son in Indianapolis. Surviving Mrs. Overman are her mother, Mrs. Anna Smith, Allerton; a sister, Mrs. Emma Summers, Homer; three brothers, Will and Ralph Smith, Allerton, and Ed Smith, Sidell.

Mr. Overman has several relatives residing in St. Joseph and Champaign.

The Overman family moved from Homer to Indianapolis about 10 years ago.



Rely on the other fellow to slow down, or depend on the other driver to give you the right of way—he'll do it only four times out of ten according to a recent highway survey in Massachusetts.

Too many of us put too much faith in the ability and good intentions of the other driver. Cromwell once said, "Trust in the Lord, but keep your powder dry."

Do not depend on the other fellow. Slow down instead of expecting that the other driver will step on his brake. Yield the right of way when there is a question. Keep your car in such shape that you can meet emergencies instantly.

It's smart to be careful.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

W. Earl Ballew, Pastor

The Sunday School meets at 10:00 o'clock. Though warmer weather comes, our religious needs remains the same.

The Preaching Service next Sunday is in the evening at 7:30. Subject, "The Heavens Declare The Glory of God."

Miss Odell Swangle Weds Forrest Rine, Villa Grove

Miss Odell Swangle, of Longview, and Forrest Austin Rine, of Villa Grove, were united in marriage at the Methodist parsonage in Broadlands, Wednesday evening, June 15, at 8:30 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. W. Earl Ballew, the single ring service being employed.

The bride and groom were attended by Miss Gladys Swangle, sister of the bride, who served as bridesmaid, and Mr. Paul Todd, of Longview, as best man.

The bride wore blue lace over matching color satin.

Mrs. Rine graduated from the Longview high school with the class of '38.

Mr. Rine graduated from the Villa Grove high school, '32, and from the Illinois Commercial College in '35.

Mr. and Mrs. Rine will make their home in Champaign where the former is employed with Parkhill Motor Sales.

News Items of 12 Years Ago

June 18, 1926

Chas. Swick was riding in a new Chevrolet coach.

Herbert Krenzien spent the weekend with his parents at Rushmore, Minn.

The contract for the Broadlands-Allerton hard road was let and the work was to start July 1.

Miss Beulah Gore left for Indianapolis to enroll in Madam Blaker's School, for a course in professional training.

Sixty-eight local people took an excursion to St. Louis, Mo., to attend the dedication of a new \$3,500,000 seminary.

Mrs. Betty Dicks entertained the members of the D. of K. class of the M. E. Church. Mesdames Edith Snow, Ione Allen and Elsie Walker won prizes in contests.

The Mystic Rose club met at the home of Miss Marie Struck. Miss Margaret Gore was initiated into the club after which a wiener and marshmallow roast was enjoyed.

Lloyd Davis Awarded State Farmer Degree

For outstanding F. F. A. work during the past four years, Lloyd Davis of Longview was awarded "State Farmer" degree, at the convention held at Urbana last week. This is a difficult achievement and was won four years ago by James Beatty, another Longview F. F. A. member.

On Thursday the following Longview teams were entered in the judging contests:

Stock—Andrew Henson, Ronald Wilson, Wayne Nohren.

Poultry—Arthur Frick, Ralph Butler.

Corn—Gordon Hales and Lloyd Davis.

Although no individual placed high, the teams received high ratings in all three divisions.

Mrs. Lydia Cole and son, Charles, of Philo, were dinner guests at the Alonzo Zantow home, Sunday. Lois Zantow accompanied them home for a visit.

Britain Joins New York Fair



NEW YORK—A stirring scene in front of the Administration Building at the New York World's Fair 1939 as the Union Jack of Great Britain is hoisted aloft signifying that John Bull will be represented at America's exposition. The British exhibit will occupy 140,000 square feet, the largest of the 64 foreign displays now being prepared, and will cost several millions.

Brewer Chevrolet Sales Recovers Car

Dan Brewer and son, Carlos, motored to St. Louis, Sunday to recover an automobile which Mr. Brewer had sold to a young man by the name of Davis. Davis gave a check in payment for the car, but the check proved to be "rubber" and bounced right back to Mr. Brewer when he attempted to cash it. Davis was picked up by a highway patrolman near St. Louis. The patrolman placed Davis in the hands of two deputy sheriffs until he investigated the stories Davis told about ownership of the car. Learning the stories false, the patrolman returned for his prisoner, but discovered the deputy sheriffs had let him escape. And was the patrolman disgusted!

Oscar Frick Brought Home

Mrs. Frank Frick was called to Eureka Springs, Ark., on Friday of last week by the serious illness of her son, Oscar, other members of the family having gone to his bedside on Wednesday. Mrs. Norman Seider and Mrs. Wayne Dalzell accompanied Mrs. Frick as far as St. Louis, making the trip in the Seider car.

Mr. Frick has been bedfast the greater part of the time since last November, and six weeks ago was taken to the Baker hospital at Eureka Springs for treatment. He became much worse last week and was brought to his home northwest of Broadlands last Sunday morning, the Dicks Bros. ambulance meeting the train at St. Louis, Mo. His sister-in-law, Mrs. Louis Frick, a registered nurse is caring for him.

For Sale—Used ice boxes. Priced \$2 to \$5. Grover Peterson.

M. E. Aid Meets With Mrs. Maude Anderson

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church met Thursday afternoon of last week at the home of Mrs. Maude Anderson with Mrs. Addie Freeman, assistant hostess.

The president, Mrs. Daisy Gore had charge of the business meeting. Rev. W. Earl Ballew led the devotions.

Guests present were Mrs. Mildred Harden, Mrs. Chloe James, Rev. Ballew.

Members present were Mesdames Eva Brewer, Bertha Cook, Mary Dicks, Pearl Dewitt, Helen Eckerty, Lettie Eckerty, Addie Freeman, Mary Fitzgerald, Daisy Gore, Ida Messman, Leanna Miller, Gladys McClelland, Frances Smith, Edna Telling, Elsie Walker, Gladys Walker, Eva Walker, Maude Anderson, Miss Mildred Neal.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Bertha Cook.

Mrs. Olive Rayl is Hostess to L. W. Class, Wednesday

The L. W. class of the U. B. Church met with Mrs. Olive Rayl last Wednesday afternoon.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Leona Bergfield, president. The rest of the afternoon was spent in piecing quilt blocks.

Refreshments were served consisting of meat sandwiches, potato chips, surprise salad and coffee.

Members present were Mesdames Ella Maxwell Ora Brown, Bessie Loomis, Leona Bergfield, Lydia Brown, Olive Rayl.

The News is \$1.50 a year.

Raymond Krukewitt Given Party on 25th Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Krukewitt entertained a number of relatives and friends at a euchre party Sunday evening in honor of their son, Raymond, on the occasion of his 25th birthday.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Dean Krukewitt, Miss Esther Wienke, George Dohme and Ralph Messman.

Refreshments consisted of ice cream, cookies, mints and coffee.

Those present were Carolyn Hopkins, Cecil Sy, Esther and Caroline Wienke, Milo Berbaum, Mildred Wienke, Dolores Tingley, Donald Krukewitt, Helen Tibbitts, Walter Clem, Margery Krukewitt, James Krukewitt, Juanita Linville, Messers and Mesdames George Dohme, Wilbert Sy, Ralph Messman, Floyd Reynolds, Raymond Frick, Dean Krukewitt, A. G. Krukewitt.

Y. W. O. Class Entertains N. M. S. Class at Social

The Y. W. O. Class of the U. B. Sunday School entertained the N. M. S. Class at a social and class meeting, Wednesday night of last week, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Witt.

A pot luck supper on the lawn was enjoyed, after which outdoor games were played.

Mrs. Lillie Bowman, president of the class, had charge of the meeting which consisted of songs, scripture and readings.

At the close of the meeting ice cream was served by the hostess.

Visitors present were Mr. and Mrs. Willis Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Archer, Enos Gallion, Miss Helen Warner, Miss Dorothy Turner and Mrs. Olive Benefiel.

Members present were Messers and Mesdames John Nohren, Thomas Bergfield, Howard Clem, Clark Henson, Oscar Witt, Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Turner, and Mrs. Lillie Bowman.

The class voted to accept an invitation to hold the July meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Henson, Villa Grove.

Jackson Reunion Held at Newman on Sunday

The fourth annual Jackson reunion was held at Memorial park in Newman, on Sunday, June 12.

There were 59 members of the Jackson family and three visitors present. During the past year six deaths, six births and one marriage were reported.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, George Jackson; vice-president, E. W. Hill; secretary-treasurer, Geraldine Jackson.

A short program was given and prizes were awarded to the oldest man present; oldest lady; youngest child; head of largest family; and the one coming the farthest distance.

It was voted to hold the next reunion on the second Sunday of June, 1939 at Homer park.

A basket dinner was enjoyed by all at the noon hour.

Lodge Meets Next Monday

Broadlands Lodge, No. 791, A. F. & A. M. will meet next Monday night at 7:30.

John Nohren, W. M. Carl B. Dicks, Sec.

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

The Klautsch-Drews Wedding Solemnized

To the muted strains of violin music by Bach, Miss Erna E. Klautsch, of Broadlands, became the bride of Herbert O. Drews, jr., of Danville, in a formal church wedding on Sunday, June 12, at 4 p. m., at the Emanuel Lutheran Church, Broadlands. The double-ring ceremony was read by Rev. Wm. E. Klautsch, father of the bride.

The bride wore a white satin gown cut princess style with a full length tulle veil and carried an arm bouquet of white calla lilies. Mrs. Frieda Brown, the matron-of-honor, and the Misses Florence and Drusilla Drews, bridesmaids, were attired in tearose satin gowns and carried bouquets of roses. Philip Brown acted as flower boy.

Mrs. Mary Klautsch, mother of the bride, was attired in a violet lace gown adorned with a shoulder bouquet of tea roses and sweet peas. Mrs. Herbert Drews, Sr., mother of the groom wore a rust colored lace dress and a similar bouquet.

The best-man was Elmer Burmeister of Danville, and the attendants were Dale Firebaugh of Danville, and Victor Klautsch of Chicago.

A vocal solo and violin music was rendered by Mrs. Viola Klautsch of Birmingham, Mich.

George Moll of Danville played the organ prelude and the wedding march.

Adolph Klautsch of Birmingham, Mich., and Otto Klautsch of Champaign were ushers.

After the wedding about one hundred relatives and friends attended a reception in the bridal pair's honor, held at the home of the bride's parents.

Immediately after the reception, the young couple left for a week's honeymoon trip in the East. They will be at home to their friends after June 19, at 1410 E. Fairchild, Danville.

FEATURES IN THIS ISSUE

Congressman Hugh Rigney's Washington News Letter.

Ruth Chiswick despised Jeff Gray, yet she could not forget his heroism. Read about this mysterious man of the West in "To Ride the River With".

The meaning of the crucifixion of Jesus is the subject for the Sunday School lesson by the Rev. Harold L. Lundquist. The text is Mark 15:22-39.

Carter Field reports that New Deal circles are jubilant over the present status of the TVA investigation. Details in our Washington letter.

Market Report

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

No. 2 new hard wheat	70c
No. 2 new white corn	49c
No. 2 new yellow corn	49c
No. 3 white oats, new	23c
No. 2 beans, new	70c

Ortha Gore, Clark Henson and children, Maxine and Andrew, and Hazel Baker visited the oil fields in the southern part of the state, Sunday.

"Iron Better Than Gold," Says Goering



Field Marshal Hermann Goering (center) inspecting the site of the new Hermann Goering Iron foundries at Linz, Austria, after laying the cornerstone recently. In his dedicatory speech he said, "Let others have gold, we are happy to have iron."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for June 19

THE SUFFERING SERVANT

LESSON TEXT—Mark 15:22-39.
GOLDEN TEXT—For even the Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many. Mark 10:45.
PRIMARY TOPIC—God's Wonderful Love.
JUNIOR TOPIC—On Calvary.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Self-Sacrifice for Others.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Love's Supreme Sacrifice.

"A Christianity without a dying Christ is a dying Christianity. History shows us that the expansiveness and elevating power of the Gospel depend upon the prominence given to the sacrifice of the Cross. An old fable says that the only thing that melts adamant is the blood of a lamb. The Gospel reveals the precious blood of Jesus Christ, his death for us as a ransom, as the one power that subdues hostility and binds hearts to Him" (Alexander Maclaren).

We consider today that darkest of all days in the history of the world—when wicked men with cruel hearts and hands crucified the loving Son of God. But, thanks be to God, it was also the day when bright hope shone forth for sinful humanity, for in His death Christ bore our sins upon the tree, the veil was rent, the old sacrifices were set aside, and the "new and living way" was opened into the "holiest by the blood of Jesus" (Heb. 10:20).

I. Crucified—That We Might Live (vv. 22-28).

The details of and circumstances surrounding the crucifixion are of deep interest to every Christian. We stand with Luther and weep as we see Christ's unspeakable agony, not only of body but of spirit, and we cry as did Luther, "For me, for me!" How can any believer contemplate the cross and withhold self, substance, or service from Christ?

Equally earnest and heart-searching is the message of the cross to the unbeliever. He knows he is a sinner (Rom. 3:23), he knows that "the wages of sin is death" (Rom. 6:23), and he knows that "neither is there salvation in any other, for there is none other name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved" (Acts 4:12). Here at the cross he meets that one "who his own self bare our sins in his own body on the tree, that we, being dead to sins, should live unto righteousness: by whose stripes ye were healed" (I Pet. 2:24). There were two malefactors who were crucified with Him, and one railed at Him. The other said, "Lord, remember me when thou comest into thy kingdom"; and Jesus said to him, "Today thou shalt be with me in Paradise" (Luke 23:39-43). Unbeliever, who reads these lines, will you not just now take the eternal life which Jesus died to make possible for you?

II. Forsaken—That We Might Be Accepted (vv. 29-36).

The railing, head wagging, and other abuse that men heaped upon Jesus as He hung on the cross, must have been a grievous thing for His tender loving heart to bear. But it was as nothing compared with that hour when, covered with all the sin and curse of the world, He who knew no sin "was made sin for us" (II Cor. 5:21), and God turned away from Him.

III. A Veil Rent—That We Might Enter (vv. 37-39).

The death of Jesus was not the pitiful weakening of a human martyr. Here was the Son of God, crying with a loud voice (v. 37), giving up His spirit to the Father (Luke 27:46), declaring that the work of redemption was "finished."

As a visible indication of that part—and as a declaration that the old dispensation of law had given place to the dispensation of grace, God tore the temple veil in twain. Only He could have done it. No man could have torn this sixty-foot long, twenty-foot wide, and inch-thick curtain from top to bottom. It had hung in the temple to keep all but the High Priest out of the Holy of Holies, and he entered with fear and trembling but once a year as the representative of the people. Now all this is changed. We have now, "brethren, boldness to enter into the holiest by the blood of Jesus, by a new and living way, which he hath consecrated for us, through the veil." Therefore, let us draw near with a true heart and full assurance of faith" (Heb. 10:19-22).

Homely Simile

He shall cover thee with his feathers, and under His wings shalt thou trust: His truth shall be thy shield and buckler.—Psalms 91:4.

Lofty Companionship

Peter said unto Jesus, Master, it is good for us to be here, and let us make three tabernacles.—Luke 9:33.

Power of Faith

I can do all things through Christ which strengthened me.—Phil. 4:13.

AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

Mealy Baked Potatoes.—To make baked potatoes dry and mealy, when they are tender put a fork at least twice into each potato to let the steam escape.

Line the Clothes Basket.—Clothes baskets can be kept clean by lining them with washable material, such as oilcloth, muslin, or heavy paper may be used.

Try This and Please Hubby.—A tablespoon of borax in the water in which white collars are washed will take away that ugly yellow tint and make them as white as new.

As You Iron.—Stack your clothes in piles according to the rooms in which they will be put away. Then when you are finished the clothes are sorted and need not be handled twice.

Improving Cookies.—The flavor of cookies is improved and they stay moist longer if one tablespoonful of jam or jelly is added to the cookie dough.

Slow Oven for Sponge Cake.—Sponge and angel-food cakes should be baked in a slow oven so that the air which has been beaten into them has a chance to expand and lighten the cake before the eggs set and give the cake a shape.

Soft Pillows.—One housewife washes all the discarded silken articles of the household, cuts them into tiny pieces and uses them to fill pillows. They are very soft and fluffy, besides costing nothing.

Outdoor Fireplace.—Backyard fireplaces are easily constructed and provide a center for family recreation during summer months; steak roasts, corn roasts, and marshmallow toasts are only a few of the many reasons for building one.

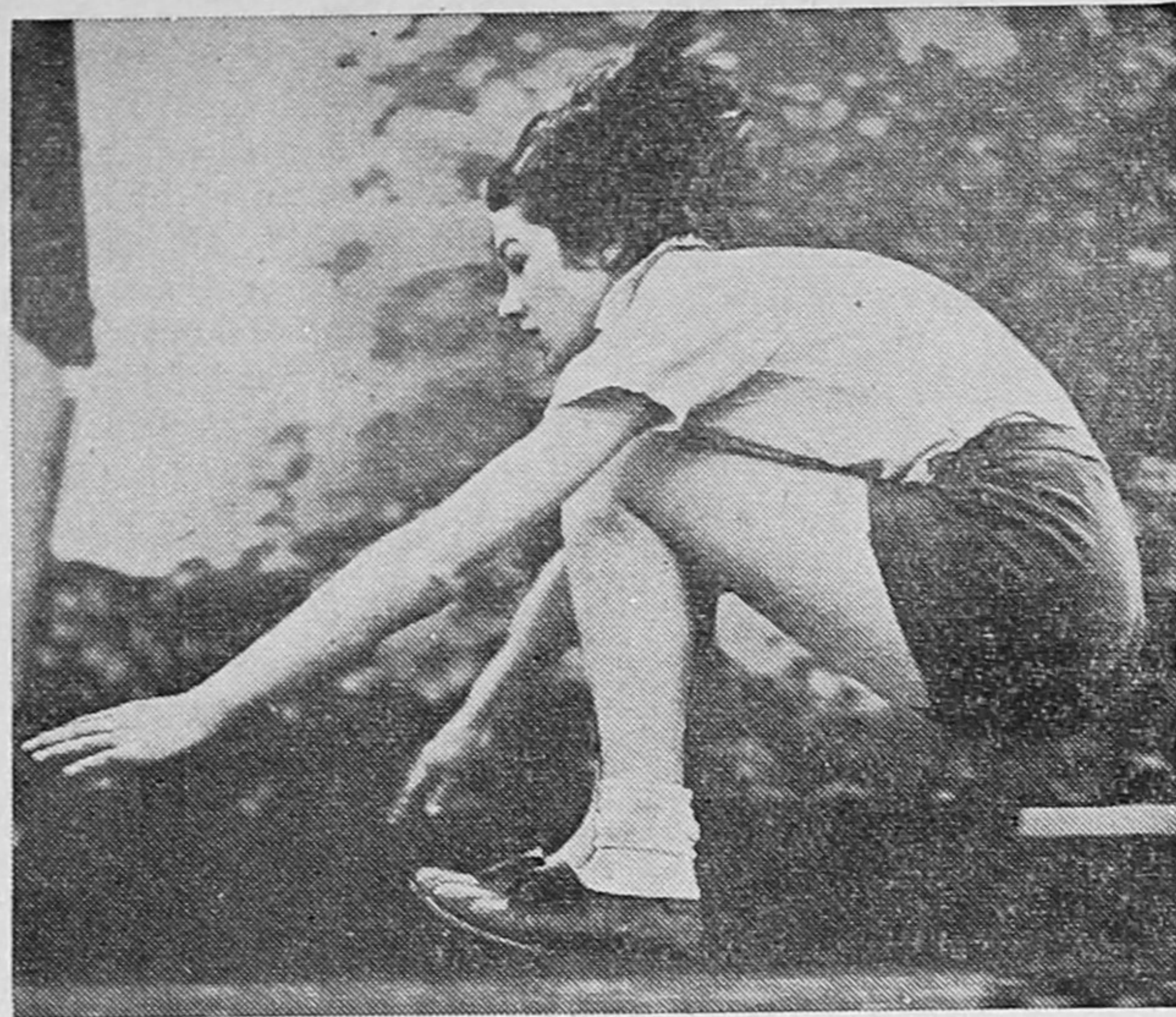
Cream Cheese Substitute.—Cottage cheese may be used in place of cream cheese if it is pressed through a fine sieve to remove the moisture.

PARTIES FOR CHINA



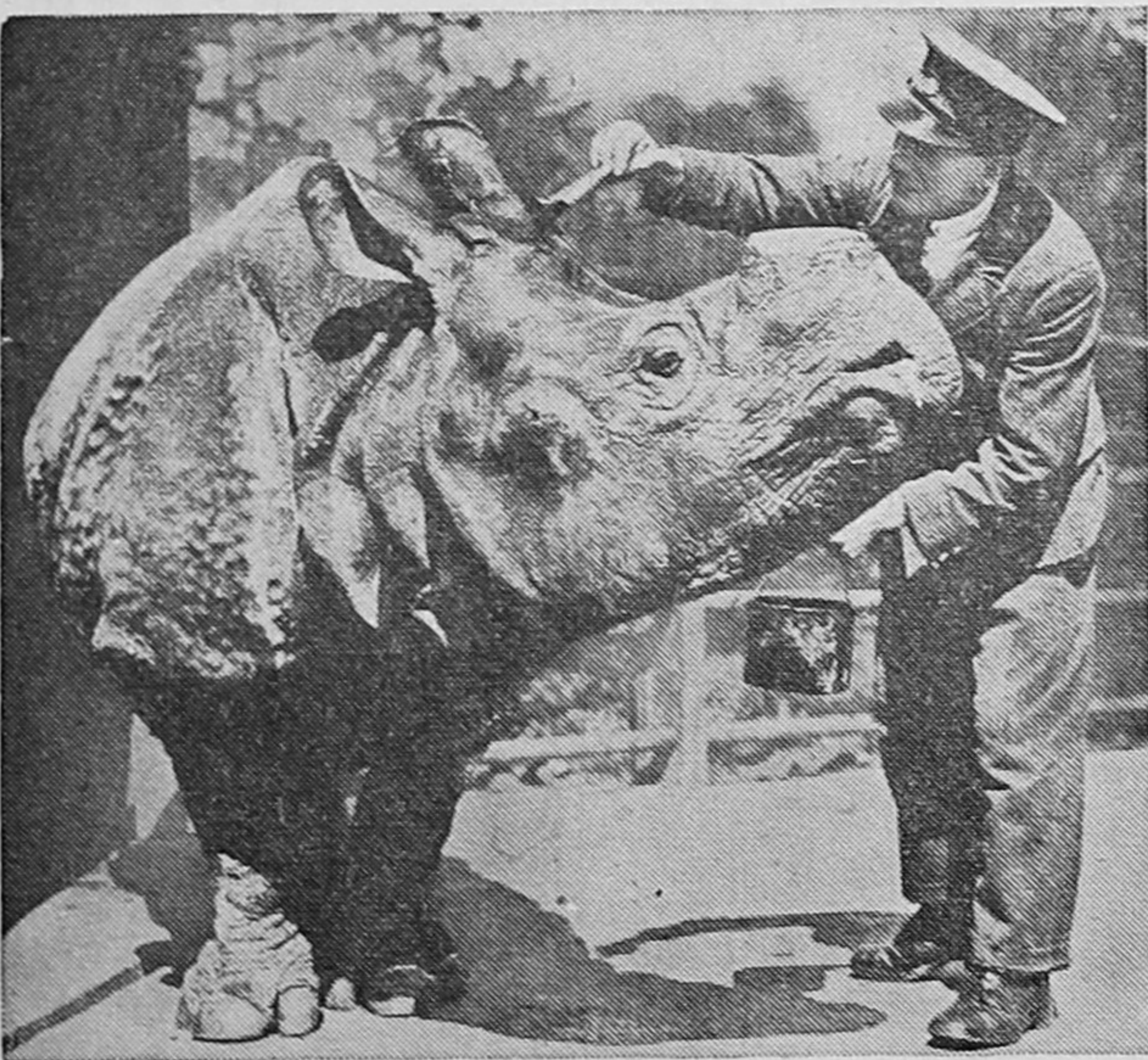
Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., who has invited Americans to attend symbolic "Bowl of Rice" parties in 2,000 cities to raise funds for 30,000,000 Chinese civilians left destitute by the Japanese invasion. Highlight of the parties will be a contest to select the most perfect fashion model in America.

Soars to New Broad Jump Record



Miss W. H. Mayer, whose leap of 16 feet 9 inches set a new record in the women's broad-jumping event in London, England, recently, photographed during her successful attempt which took place at the University of London Athletic Union annual athletic championships at Hotspur park.

Rhinoceros Put in "Dry Dock"



In "dry dock" for its annual overhauling is this pachyderm, one of the star attractions at the London zoo. Here, a keeper is shown with his brush and oil can as he spreads the fluid over the thick hide of the rhinoceros to prevent its cracking during the hot summer season.

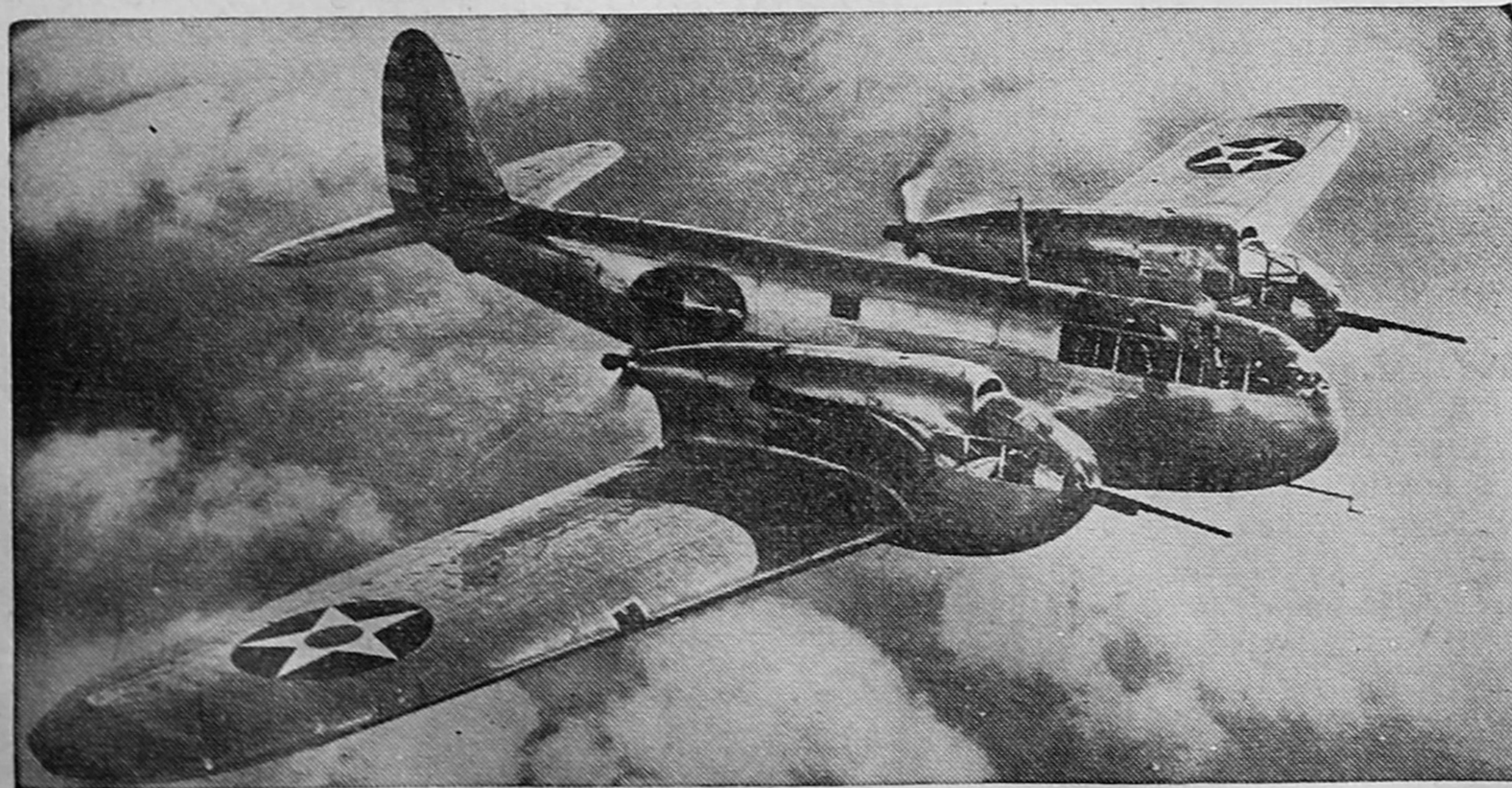
Rookie Slugger Aid to Pirates

One of the standout players among the first-year men in the big leagues is Johnny Rizzo, hard-hitting Pittsburgh Pirate outfielder. Rizzo has



contributed a home run punch to the Pirates' attack this year and is compared by some baseball men to Joe Medwick of the St. Louis Cardinals.

New "Airacuda" Fights 30,000 Feet Overhead



One of the new "Airacuda" fighting planes of which 13 have been ordered by the War department. The plane, of revolutionary new design, has a fighting ceiling above 30,000 feet, has its propellers located behind the wings instead of in front and is equipped with two specially designed engines. The War department states that the speed of the plane "is believed to be sufficient to overhaul any modern bomber now in production or building."

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. What continent is known as "the land astride the equator"?
2. How did the United States acquire Minnesota?
3. What ball player pitched the first perfect game?
4. "Minnesota" means what?
5. How many planes are there on the U. S. aircraft carriers?
6. Is hari-kiri practiced by the Japanese in battle?
7. Of what state was Kentucky originally a part?
8. Where is the ranch that is bigger than the state of Rhode Island?
9. Who gave the name "Rough Riders" to Theodore Roosevelt's men?
10. How many women are there in the various state legislative bodies?

The Answers

1. Africa.
2. Part of it by the Revolution, and the remainder by the Louisiana Purchase.
3. Under the modern rules, Cy Young on May 5, 1904, pitched the first perfect game—no runs, no hits, and nobody reaching first base.
4. "Land of the Sky Blue Water."
5. The Navy department says that there are about 80 planes on each of the United States navy aircraft carriers.
6. When Japanese officers are wounded and unable to carry on, they either shoot themselves or commit hari-kiri, according to a spokesman for the Japanese army.
7. Virginia.
8. The King ranch in southern

Texas consists of more than 1,500 square miles, while the area of Rhode Island is 1,248 square miles. 9. In an article in Scribner's Magazine in 1899 Theodore Roosevelt said that the public christened him and his men as "Rough Riders." "At first we fought against the use of the term, but, when finally the general of the division and brigade began to write in formal communications about our regiment as the 'Rough Riders,' we adopted the term ourselves." 10. According to the Commentator, in 1937, 140 women served in 35 state legislatures.

Towering Skyward

The Empire State building has 102 stories and is 1,248 feet high or nearly one-fourth of a mile. The building is set on bed rock and occupies two acres of ground, 200 feet on Fifth avenue and 425 feet on Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth streets.

Construction was begun in February, 1930, and was finished in May, 1931. The cost of the construction was about \$55,000,000. It is on the former site of the old Waldorf-Astoria.—The World Almanac.



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WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE'S

To Ride the River With

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CHAPTER VII—Continued

"He can't be all bad," Ruth broke in, her eyes shining like stars. "I knew it all the time, only all the evidence was against him. I don't believe he is the man who shot at Father at Tail Holt. He may be bad. That is, he may have done bad things. But he isn't mean. He wouldn't lie about it. He'd come straight out, with that defiant, mocking smile of his."

"That's all very well, daughter," Lee assented. "I'll grant you he isn't a villain like that killer Morg Norris. Fact is, I never could quite get myself to think so, spite of all the proof. We sure owe him a lot on account of what he did for Frank. But very likely he's that train robber they want in Texas. Must be some reason he's hiding here. You don't want to get too sympathetic to him."

"No, if we get a chance we might arrest him and send him back to Texas," Ruth suggested scornfully. "There must be a reward for him."

"Now—now! No use getting highly-tighty, Miss. He can come and stay at the L C long as he wants. We'll do all we can for him, since we don't know he is an outlaw," her father said.

"And if we find he is we can kick him out," the girl added. "All he has done is save most of our lives." Her father grinned ruefully. "You're sure a gaddy, Missy. You talk like I was starting right out to hunt this fellow down. No sense in getting all steamed up about it. If we get a chance to help him we will. That's all I can promise."

Ruth nodded. She knew her father would pay the family debt if he were given a chance. For herself, she felt a great lift of relief at what her brother had told them.

She desperately wanted to believe in Jeff Gray, to get assurance at least that he was not mean and treacherous. A queer joy flooded her heart.

Jeff Gray fitted himself easily into the life of Tail Holt. Frequently he dropped into the blacksmith shop of Hank Ransom and listened to tall stories of the days when Hank had campaigned against the Apaches under Generals Crook and Miles. He struck up an acquaintance with the cobbler, little Ed Godfrey.

He showed no curiosity about those he met. When they came and went, where they lived, what their ostensible occupations were, held no visible interest for him. He accepted each man for what he gave himself out to be. The riders drifting in and out of Tail Holt no longer looked at him suspiciously. Curly Connor liked him, and Curly was a leader. The only man who seemed to resent his presence was Morg Norris, and this was discounted by the fact that the surly youth was friendly to few.

Sensitive to atmosphere, Gray deduced one day that something unusual was in the air. He saw Norris in momentary furtive talk with Sherman Howard. The big man was giving the other instructions. Norris picked up Kansas and took him out of the Golden Nugget with him. Mile High came in, sauntered over to Howard, held a low-voiced conversation with him, and departed.

Presently Gray announced, with a yawn, "Tired of poker," and cashed in his chips. He strolled down to the Alamo corral. Sid Hunt and Kansas were saddling their horses. One of them tied back of the saddle a gunnysack containing oats.

"What about that lame sorrel, Sid?" asked Reynolds. "You be back tonight?"

"You look after it, Jim," Hunt said. "Don't look for us till you see our dust coming up the road."

"We got a hen on down Live Oak canyon way," Kansas said with a grin.

Back of the horse Hunt kicked him on the ankle.

Kansas added a rider to his indiscreet remark: "Or somewhere else."

Each of the men had a rifle strapped beside his saddle.

Gray watched them ride out of town. They took the road to the west, the one Lee Chiswick and his daughter had followed the night of their adventure in front of Sanger's store. Half an hour later, Norris, Mile High, and young Howard left Tail Holt headed in the same direction.

Darkness was falling when Jeff Gray rode out of town. He had never been in Live Oak canyon, but he knew from Pat Sorley that it was on the L C range, not more than three or four miles southwest of the line-cabin.

Were the night riders out to make a raid on L C cattle? That was possible. But why cross 20 miles of Chiswick's range into hill country when plenty of stock could be picked up in the Sweet Spring valley with a much shorter drive to safety?

As he rode through the darkness, mind focused on the problem, another likelihood flashed upon Gray. Occasionally smugglers from Sonora brought silver to Tough Nut to

buy goods for consumption in Mexico, thus escaping the Mexican export duty on silver and the import duty on merchandise. In such illicit trading there was a fat profit. Between El Paso and Nogales there was no port of entry. The only custom-house was a shack on the San Pedro river at the point where it runs into the United States. One of the routes followed by smugglers wound through Live Oak canyon. From it the descent to Tough Nut was by an easy grade.

The longer he thought of it the more convinced he was that the raid was against smugglers. A pack-horse had accompanied the Norris party, probably to carry back the silver. Moreover, the personnel of the group pointed to something other than cattle—stealing. Neither young Howard nor Kansas were top hands with cows. Why bring them along and leave an expert like Curly at home?

From chance remarks Gray had gathered that Curly was the leader of the rustler group. But Curly was no wanton killer.

Gray did not ride straight for the canyon, but took the road that led to the L C ranch-house. The Chiswicks would know much better than he what to do, since they were fa-



Finally they drew rein.

miliar with the terrain. If he played a lone hand he might miss the smugglers and let them ride on to destruction.

It was in the small hours when he reached the ranch. At his approach to the house a dog barked furiously. Presently someone opened the front door and came out on the porch.

A voice demanded, "Who's there?"

"Tell Lee Chiswick that Jeff Gray wants to see him," the night visitor answered, at the same time swinging from the saddle on the far side of the horse.

There was a moment of silence. "What you want with him?" Bob Chiswick asked.

"I'll tell him that when I see him," Gray said dryly. "You run along in and tell him I'm here."

A head was thrust out of an upper window. "Who is it, Bob?"

"Says he is Jeff Gray, Father" Bob called up.

"Wait a minute." The head was withdrawn.

Five minutes later Lee Chiswick stepped out on the porch.

Gray told him why he was there. To his son Lee said, "Light a lamp in my office, Bob." To Gray, "Tie your horse and come in."

Gray followed the cattleman into his office and took the chair to which his host waved him. Lee sat across the table from him. Young Chiswick remained standing.

"First off, Mr. Jeff Gray, if that's your name, let's get it clear where you stand. I'll ask you to come clean, sir. Are you one of Sherman Howard's scoundrels?"

"Would I be here if I were?" Gray asked.

Ruth stood in the doorway, her dark eyes dilated with surprise. She had flung a wrap over her nightgown and she held it caught close to her slender, gracious body. Above the slippers into which her feet had been thrust there was a glimpse of white ankle.

"I'm not asking for a Yankee answer, sir," Lee said impatiently.

"I'm not giving you one," Gray told him curtly. "I've been in the saddle all night to bring you the tip-off. Take it or leave it."

"There's a story in Tail Holt that you are Clint Duke, the fellow who robbed the Texas and Southern," persisted Lee.

"Not much time for gossip right now if we aim to head off those scalawags," Gray said.

Ruth broke into the talk. "I don't believe it. I don't think Mr. Gray is a train robber or a rustler, Father. And I know he isn't one of

Sherman Howard's men. Look what he did for Frank."

Her father turned in his chair. "Might have known you'd be butting in," he scolded, "seeing it's none of your business."

"I heard voices," she explained, "and I came down to see who it was."

"Now you know, you can go back to bed," Lee told her curtly.

"Not just yet, please." Gray smiled blandly. "I'm gaunt as a pieded steer after a long drive. Since you're so sure I'm innocent, Miss Chiswick, how about a cup of coffee and some ham and eggs? I'll have just time for them before we start if you move lively."

"Start where?" she asked.

The red-headed man waved a hand debonairly at his host. "Ask Mr. Chiswick. I wouldn't know where."

Lee said: "Go ahead, girl. Fix him up some food." He added to his son: "Rout Frank and Dan Brand and Buck Conrad out of their beds. See they get horses saddled."

Before she left to make breakfast, Ruth flung a question at Gray.

"You are innocent, aren't you?"

"I never blocked a brand or ran one over. I never bought or sold a wet horse."

"Did you hear me tell you to rustle some grub, Ruth?" her father asked harshly. "Better fix breakfast for all of us. No telling when we'll eat again."

Ruth vanished. Presently they could hear the rattling of stove-lids and the crackling of wood.

"I don't know how to take you," Lee complained. "You certainly came through for Frank when he needed a friend. You claim you're not one of Howard's thieves, but you were with them when they ran that bunch of L C stuff up Box canyon. Pat Sorley checked up on your horse's hoofs."

"He didn't check up well enough. I went up the gulch after the thieves, not with them. They passed close to the line-camp in the night. I heard them and went out to see who they were. Pat hadn't been feeling well the night before, so I didn't wake him, but followed the rustlers alone."

"You're a detective for the Cattlemen's association. That what you mean?"

"You can do yore own guessing. Right now I'm giving no information."

Chiswick threw out a hand in a gesture of defeat. "All right. Have it your own way. I'll take a chance on you. If you're right about it and this bunch you followed are headed for Live Oak canyon, it is a cinch they are not figuring on running off any of my stock. My guess is the same as yours. They have heard word of some silver smugglers on their way to Tough Nut. At least, that would look reasonable to me. Probably they will lie in wait for them at the rock slide. A thousand big boulders crashed down a million years ago, and filled up the trail so a traveler has to wind around among them. It's a fine spot for an ambush. Question is, can we get to the smugglers before they reach the canyon?"

"If not, they will probably be wiped out. You know that killer Morg Norris. He'll figure dead men tell no tales."

"Yes. Three smugglers were dry-gulched and killed last year. In Skeleton canyon, not in Live Oak. Norris was in that, they say."

"Unless the Mexicans fool them and come up some other way," Gray said, thinking aloud.

"Through Live Oak would be the nearest for them."

"Howard must have a spy in Mexico who is in with the smugglers."

"Looks like," Chiswick agreed.

Presently Frank Chiswick came into the room. He told his father that the horses were being caught

and saddled. "Tony Flores stayed at the bunk-house last night. Do you want him to go?" the young man asked.

"I reckon so. How many rifles all told?"

"Four, counting the buffalo gun." The other men trooped into the house for breakfast. They ate by the light of lamps, Ruth and Nelly waiting on them. Plate after plate of biscuits vanished before them. Platters of fried eggs appeared and disappeared. Nelly poured great quantities of coffee. The men ate with the lusty, hearty appetites of hard riders who did not know when they would see food again. During the meal there was little conversation.

After breakfast Gray drew Lee Chiswick aside.

"Maybe we're figuring this thing out wrong," he said. "Maybe when Kansas let slip Live Oak canyon, that was just bait for me. Don't you reckon you had better leave a guard at the ranch to look after the women?"

Lee considered this. "No. Men in this country don't make war on women, not even a fox like Sherman Howard."

Gray rode with Lee Chiswick at the head of the little cavalcade.

They came into rough country, a wild jumble of hills and draws which made for slow and hard going. In the darkness the horses felt their own way. From the summit of one of the hills Chiswick pointed down to a gash in the rock wall facing them.

"Canyon Diablo," he said. "That was the Spanish name. We call it Live Oak now."

Chiswick left the rest of his party in a mesquite draw while he and Gray rode forward to reconnoiter. The younger man carried Dan Brand's rifle, since he had not one of his own. They rode cautiously, searching the darkness in front of them with their eyes as they moved forward. Of the two Chiswick was the more uneasy. He could not be sure that his companion was not leading him into a trap from which he would never come out alive.

Neither of them saw any sign of another party. Finally they drew rein and dismounted. Back of a small elevation 50 yards from the mouth of Live Oak canyon they tied their mounts. Very carefully they covered the remaining distance. Within rifle range were a hundred boulders behind which enemies could find cover.

Safely they reached the trail.

"They're ahead of us," Gray pointed to fresh tracks.

They examined the footprints, striking matches as they stooped to make out the impressions. One horse had a broken front hoof. Another wore very large shoes and stepped a long way.

"I've seen both of those tracks before," Chiswick said.

"The horses that made them belong to Morg Norris and Mile High," Gray replied. "Where do we go from here? My idea is to follow them into the canyon or along the rim."

Chiswick called to the rest of his posse and the others joined them. Brand recovered his rifle from the red-headed man.

"Norris and his crowd are in the canyon, boys," Lee said. "We are going in after them. But get this right. We have no evidence as to why they are here. So we can't cut loose at them promiscuously. Maybe they'll show their hand before we reach them. Anyhow, till I give the word there isn't to be any gunplay. We're law-abiding citizens."

"How many of them are there?" asked Buck Conrad, chewing tobacco stolidly. He was a short, thick, bowlegged man with an imperturbable face.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Post Office Department Aids Bureau of Identification in Finding People

Consciously and unconsciously, post office departments the world over perform odd non-postal services.

The United States post office gets into banking with its postal savings work. In rare emergencies, it aids the federal bureau of investigation in identification by turning over to G-men fingerprints taken of each person who opens a postal savings account.

Occasionally, says a writer in the Washington Post, our post office delves into the business of locating missing people. Here's how its fanciest bit of service works. You pay 3 cents postage; plus 15 cents minimum registration fee; plus 10 cents restricted delivery charge (the letter is then delivered to the addressee only); plus 23 cents for a return receipt showing the address where the letter was delivered and the signature of the addressee! That's 51 cents on one letter!

Thus the post office turns detective, finds your friend even if he has moved, tells you where he's

living. The idea came from outside the department and was made law by congress.

As for postal savings, Canada, Germany and other countries run banking branches. German post offices, in addition, arrange excursion trips, collect license fees from every radio owner in Germany, maintain buses which serve as traveling post offices. Likewise, traveling post offices are used in Switzerland, Russia and elsewhere.

Back in 1900 Belgium offered an odd service. It was a 10-centime stamp. The detachable tag on the bottom reads in French and Flemish: "Do not deliver on Sunday." If the tag was left on the stamp, the letter wasn't delivered on Sunday. But if you didn't care and tore the tag off, the letter was delivered any day of the week.

"Name Writ in Water"
Poet Keats asked that the following inscription be placed on his grave: "Here lies one whose name was writ in water."

WHAT TO EAT and WHY ★ ★

C. Houston Goudiss Warns of the Dangers of Overweight

Nationally Known Food Authority Describes the Right and Wrong Methods of Reducing

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

6 East 39th Street, New York City.

THERE was a time when overweight was indulgently tolerated and even respected. It was believed that width and wisdom went together and that fat people had the best dispositions. Surplus poundage was regarded as an indication of wealth for it implied that one had plenty to eat and did not have to work.

The modern point of view, backed by medical science, is that overweight destroys beauty, multiplies the chances of disease and subtracts years from your life.

Most of the degenerative diseases of middle life occur more frequently in those who are overweight than in those whose weight is normal.



The entire body functions at a disadvantage for the excess fat is present inside as well as outside of the body. Just as the abdomen, hips and arms are burdened with excess fat, so are the internal organs stifled with needless tissue.

Overweight Burdens the Heart

Fatty deposits increase the work of the heart, because each extra pound demands the pumping of additional blood. It has been estimated that every pound of fat requires six-tenths of a mile of blood vessels to nourish it! Thus, the individual who is 20 pounds overweight is carrying around 12 miles of excess blood vessels. Naturally, the heart must work faster and harder to pump blood through these extra miles, and it is not surprising that it is frequently overstrained.

Heart disease and high blood pressure are often associated with excess fat. So are diabetes and kidney disease. And when fat creeps around the abdominal muscles, it may interfere with normal elimination.

Life May Be Shortened

Furthermore, life insurance companies estimate that the more overweight the body becomes, the slighter the chances for longevity. All the data that have been assembled indicate that as age and weight increase, the death rate rapidly accelerates. Gross overweight may shorten life by as much as ten years.

What Should You Weigh?

It is generally held that under the age of thirty, it is advisable to weigh from five to ten pounds more than the average for one's height and age. But after thirty, a weight of ten to twenty pounds below the average is desirable. In fact, leading authorities now agree that it is an excellent plan to endeavor after thirty to maintain the normal weight for one's height at age thirty.

Reducing Methods to Avoid

If you have allowed yourself to become overweight, you should and can reduce. But you must go about it in a scientific manner. Do not put your faith in worthless or dangerous methods that either fail to reduce or may cause you to lose your health faster than you lose weight.

Never take any sort of drugs for the purpose of reducing, except under the advice of your physician. Many drugs which are said to speed up bodily activities and burn up fat may injure the heart, produce cataracts of the eyes, and

Are You Overweight? You can

REDUCE Safely - Surely - Comfortably

Send for This Free Bulletin Offered by C. Houston Goudiss

Readers of this newspaper are invited to write to C. Houston Goudiss, at 6 East 39th Street, New York City, for his scientific Reducing Bulletin, which shows how to reduce by the safe and sane method of counting calories.

The bulletin is complete with a chart showing the caloric value of all the commonly used foods and contains sample menus that you can use as a guide to comfortable and beautiful weight reduction.

do other serious damage. Other drugs may have a harmful effect on the kidneys.

The various fad reducing diets which women pass about among themselves are likewise dangerous, because they are usually unbalanced. They may lead to a serious type of acidosis; to nervous disorders, faulty elimination, or deficiency diseases.

Less dangerous, but wholly ineffective, are a variety of salts, soaps, pills and devices said to make fat vanish as if by magic.

It is also a fallacy to believe that rubbing, massaging or pummeling will effectively take off weight.

Rational Weight Control

The one scientific method of maintaining normal weight or getting rid of a surplus is to recognize the fundamental fact that all body fat originates as surplus fuel. Thus weight control is chiefly a matter of regulating the diet so that the food intake does not exceed the energy expenditure.

Counting Calories

The person who has become markedly overweight as a result of overeating should put himself in the hands of a physician, but the maintenance of normal weight depends largely upon learning to count calories. Many people are puzzled by the word "calorie," which is a term of measurement used to measure both the fuel value of foods and the body's energy needs.

For example, a tablespoon of sugar furnishes 50 calories; a tablespoon of butter, 100 calories; one-fourth of a large head of lettuce only 12 calories.

The energy requirement for a normal adult man engaged in a sedentary occupation is from 2,200 to 2,800 calories daily; work done standing or walking requires up to 3,000 calories daily. A woman requires from 2,000 to 2,500 calories daily, depending upon her activities.

By becoming familiar with the caloric value of foods, it is possible to construct a well-balanced diet, and at the same time to cut down on fuel values so that you consume less energy foods each day than the body requires. This will force the body to burn some of its own fat for fuel and result in a safe, scientific gradual weight reduction.

I shall gladly send readers of this column a chart showing the caloric value of all the commonly used foods.

You will find that by eating 500 calories less each day than the body expends, you can reduce your weight a pound a week. And with the chart before you, you can cut out 500 calories without even missing them.

Sample Reducing Menus

In planning a reducing program, it is essential to include in each day's diet adequate amounts of the protective foods. To help you plan a balanced diet, a week's sample menus have been included in my Reducing Bulletin.

By keeping your weight down, you may have at least ten years longer in which to enjoy life. In becoming master of your fat, you will truly become master of your fate.

© WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938—18

Broadlands News

J. F. DARNALL, Editor and Publisher.

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New Oil Finders

At the recent petroleum exposition in Tulsa, Okla., several new devices used in locating oil deposits were demonstrated, including three types of electrical "fishing lines," that can be hung down wells to detect nearby oil not penetrated by drilling.

One of these, called in oil field slang the "slumber jay," has already located oil in wells now producing 100 million barrels a year, according to B. B. Weatherby, a leading expert in this field.

An example of how it works was seen in a well completed a few weeks ago in California, and which was drilled to a great depth without finding oil. The slumber jay was lowered slowly into the hole, and at a depth of 13,000 feet a great increase in electrical resistance was observed, although the sand at that level was dry.

Then a "teacup cannon" was lowered to the same point and steel projectiles were fired into the sides of the well. Almost immediately the oil gushed out at the rate of 3,000 barrels a day.

The whole process is somewhat too technical for the layman to grasp readily, but the amazing results obtained by some of the new oil field equipment are having a decided effect upon the never-ending quest for "black gold."

New Uses For Cotton

For several years experiments have been under way with a view to finding new uses for cotton which may absorb the large surplus production. Some progress in this direction has been made, but not enough to materially relieve the situation.

An interesting report in this connection was made last week at a meeting in New Orleans by N. C. Williamson, president of a large cotton cooperative association, who called particular attention to the use of cotton in the construction of roads and houses.

He said that more than 500 miles of experimental roads, carrying cotton fabric between the base and the bituminous surface, were in use, and that they were good roads requiring a minimum expense for maintenance. From 8 to 10 bales of cotton were used to the mile in their construction.

Williamson also told of the development of a technique for the use of a heavy cotton fabric applied to both interior and exterior surfaces of houses. This may lead to the furtherance of low-cost housing, through pre-fabrication of such structures in a form that permits them to be assembled by semi-skilled labor.

In the clothing field, he said that new developments in fabrics, finishes and colors have enhanced the appeal of cottons and made them fashionable apparel for men as well as women.

Distant Markets for Produce

First settlers in Clay County, Illinois, found themselves so far inland that they were handicapped in getting their produce to a market, say research workers of the Federal Writers' Project, W. P. A. They solved the difficulty by building flatboats on the Little Wabash River, in the 1820's and floating their bags of grain

and barrels of pickled meat down the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers to markets as far away as New Orleans.

Mule Races in Illinois

Mule races as a comic relief to the customary horse races were sometimes feature attractions of early fairs in Illinois. Research workers of the Federal Writers' Project, have found an amusing account of such a race held at the Dixon Fair in 1859.

After describing the raucous voices of the long-eared coursers at the starting pole, the newspaper reporter of that time goes on to say: "At the word, off they start, some under full gallop, some on a trot, others on a walk, while one or two plant their four feet solidly in advance at an angle of about 45 degrees, or fall upon their knees, much to the chagrin of the rider...The gyrations and constant brayings of the more wilful of these animals brought down the house, and peal after peal of laughter shook the very clouds."

"Dear Teacher"

The Illinois schoolboy who resents having to show his teacher a written excuse from his parents every time he is absent from school may blame his great grandfather and his pals, who, it seems, stayed out of school so frequently in the 1850's that they jeopardized the continuance of the free public school system.

According to research workers of the Federal Writers' Project, W. P. A., for a quarter of a century school authorities had to defend the free public school system against attacks from irate taxpayers. The objectors claimed that school funds were unnecessary since the schools were not appreciated and more than one fourth of the pupils attended classes less than three months a year. In an effort to reduce the large number of absences, authorities in the east developed the written excuse procedure, which was first used in Illinois by Superintendent Wells of the Chicago public schools. In 1858 he made the following ruling:

"Every scholar in the grammar schools who shall be absent six half days in four consecutive weeks, and every scholar in the primary schools who shall be absent eight half days in four consecutive weeks, without an excuse from his parent or guardian, given either in person or by written note, satisfying the teacher that the absences were caused by his own sickness or by sickness in the family, shall forfeit his seat in school; and the teacher shall forthwith notify the parent and the Superintendent that the pupil is suspended."

The annual school report of 1859 showed that the ruling had reduced absences one-half and that the average suspension was for only one day. However, some parents considered the rule unreasonable.

Only one American man in 200 is 6 feet tall.

Cocaine is a shrub produced chiefly in Java.

Humdrum isn't where you live but what you are.

HERE'S MY STOP SIGNAL, "ACE"



Drivers use it too

Made by CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB

What's New

A pocket-size device for testing concentrations of explosive gases was recently developed.

A British inventor recently announced the perfection of a periscope which enables an observer to see in all directions without turning his head.

A new white metal, an alloy of nickel and chromium, is now being used for window screens, and is said to give them a life-time equal to that of the frame.

A rare ore, yielding a metal comparable in hardness with the best alloys, has been discovered in the Little Tujunga mining district in California.

Wayne Askvig, a 14-year-old boy of Rochelle, Ill., has invented a time saving hubcap remover for automobiles, for which he has orders for 6,500.

Karl Hessel, a German scientist, has invented a process to convert raw or cooked fruit into fruit flour which does not spoil and yet contains all the ingredients of the natural fruit.

Interesting Notes

James Madison was the first President to wear long trousers while in office.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greenlaw and their 13 children of Greenlaw, Me., consume more than two pecks of potatoes a day.

In Madison, Wis., it is illegal for any dog owner to allow the dog to worry any squirrel in the capitol park.

Rosemary Nierderle, 13, of Portland, Ore., designed the poster which won first prize in the recent national airmail contest.

Marian Richardson, 12, defeated 33 Indiana champion spellers at Salem recently, and won a trip to Washington to compete in the national spelling bee.

As a demonstration of the food value of eggs, T. S. Easton, high school principal of Flora, Ore., ate two dozen raw eggs before his class.

Mineralogists say there is enough salt in Texas to give a four-horse wagon load to every person in the state, and still have plenty left.

Dorothy Hare, a 20-year-old Canadian girl, embroiders handkerchiefs and doilies and mends stockings with 30-inch strands of her own golden blonde hair.

Historic Hoaxes

By Elmo Scott Watson

Death Warrant of a Witch

IF YOU are ever offered an opportunity to buy the "death warrant of a Salem witch, an original document—and a very rare item of early New England, dated 1692," don't invest, no matter how much of a "bargain" it is. Not even the fact that it is "one of the few papers containing the autograph of Indian King Phillip and especially fine autographs of Cotton Mather, Increase Mather, John Winthrop and Gov. William Phipps" should influence your decision.

You see, the first John Winthrop died in 1649, the second one died in 1676 and King Phillip was killed the same year, which would have made it difficult for them to be signing any kind of document in 1692. Usually there's a typewritten card with this "rare old document," saying that it "has been pronounced genuine by the Massachusetts Historical Society" (or it may be the South Carolina Historical Society), but that doesn't mean a thing, except that the not-so-clever forger who peddles such documents realizes that many people are rather vague in regard to dates in American history. So he cashes in on that ignorance.

© Western Newspaper Union.

LEGALS

Administrator's Notice

Estate of George E. Walker, deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator with Will Annexed of the Estate of George E. Walker, deceased, late of the County of Champaign and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Champaign County, at the Court House in Urbana, Champaign County, Illinois, on the 18th day of July, A. D. 1938, the same being the Third Monday of July, next, at which time

all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are required to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 8th day of June, A. D. 1938.

Harry W. Winston,
Administrator with Will Annexed.

Charles E. Keller, Atty.
401 First National Bank,
Champaign, Illinois.

Good conscience is sometimes sold for money, but never bought with it.

The day-bed, so popular with apartment dwellers, is of French origin.

Roman roads built before the birth of Christ are now lighted by electricity.

Only one person in a million is ever struck by lightning or by an original idea.

In St. Louis an escaped lunatic was found playing in a jazz orchestra. There may be others.

It is prudent to put a little sugar into what we say and take a little salt with what we hear.

You'll be PROUD to Show Your Kitchen WHEN YOU COOK THE CLEAN COOL Electric WAY!

WOMEN EVERYWHERE PRAISE ITS
★CLEANLINESS ★ KITCHEN COOLNESS
★TIME AND MONEY-SAVINGS
★BETTER COOKING RESULTS

● WERE YOU TO VISIT the shining kitchens of America's smart homemakers, you'd find a modern electric range. And no wonder! You can cook and still be a lady when clean, cool Electricity is the fuel. Freedom from disagreeable tasks of scouring pots and pans . . . scouring woodwork and walls . . . it's yours when you install an Electric Range. And not only do you save work . . . you save money, too! Because frequent painting of the kitchen is no longer necessary. Underneath your pots and pans there's no soot—no smoke. They are just as clean as before you put them over the units. The electric range itself wipes off as easily as a china plate. See the new models, today! Ask about the liberal trade-in allowance and the very low prices for 'Full Use' Electricity.

TURN THE SWITCH - SELECT-A-SPEED

SELECT - A - SPEED CAL-ROD sensational new cooking unit provides 5 different cooking speeds—for every cooking need!

TIMER CLOCK AND TIME CHIME now combined in a single unit to watch over cooking while you are away.

Hotpoint ELECTRIC RANGE Liberal Trade-in Allowance UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY

Hotpoint WATER HEATERS provide instant, 150° Hot Water, the ideal temperature for every home need. Ask about the low operating cost. UP TO 30 MONTHS TO PAY

GENERAL-ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS Bigger dollar-for-dollar value; low operating cost; long life with low upkeep. See the 1938 models, today! UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY

EXTRA SAVINGS—EXTENDED TERMS ON 2 OR MORE

CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Smile Awhile
Daddy, who was Hamlet?
Bring me the physiology, you
ignoramus, and I'll show you
who he was.

A pastor was making a fune-
ral oration. He began his ad-
dress: Friends, what you see ly-
ing here is only the shell; the
nut has departed.

Moses came to the divorce
court three days after he was
married.

How has it happened that you
and Dinah have fallen out this
early in your married life, Mose?
asked the judge.

Aw'll tell you, jedge, said
Mose, Dat wench done over-rec-
ommended herself to me.

The News is \$1.50 a year.

"Jade"
By HELEN R. BARTON
© Wheeler Syndicate Inc.
WNU Service.

THE professor looked very sad—
in fact his expression bordered
on the mournful and the cause of it
all, though obviously ignoring the ef-
fect, was none other than the
charming Mrs. Marie Goodell.

Mrs. Goodell ran the select board-
ing house wherein the professor
spent his leisure hours, and made a
decently good living from her 12
other boarders.

Mrs. Goodell was a widow and
her means were sufficient to allow
her to dress modishly and her youth
was such that she inspired her one
literary boarder to write startling
unintelligible odes and poems to her
tawny hair, her snapping hazel eyes
and her svelte figure. The professor
wearied of the long lines of attend-
ing males and longed to throw each
and every one of them into the
chill bracing air of Wilson boule-
vard.

Not that the professor was inter-
ested in Mrs. Goodell as a man is
usually interested in a sprightly,
charming widow. Oh, No! The pro-

**SHORT SHORT
STORY**

Complete in This Issue

fessor loved nobody but himself, and
his passion for that self would not
permit the transference of even a
minor portion of affection upon any-
one else.

For many years he had been the
professor of chemistry at a great
school in the Middle West, and so
influential had been his teachings
that the school was honorably proud
of a long list of noted scientists
upon its alumni roll. And now the
stock shares in several little thriv-
ing drug stores and made a neat
living out of his earnings. Natural-
ly conservative, he did not spend
much, as most men did, but re-
served his spare dollars for his only
passion (excepting himself) that of
collecting rare old bits of antique
jade.

And in Mrs. Goodell he had found
a sympathetic listener. He would
talk on for hours in his soft, intel-
lectual "classroom" murmur, ex-
plaining the history of each little
trinket. Occasionally she would hold
up a bit of especially colorful jade
to her ears, and smile at the reflec-
tion of the tawny hair fringing the
amazing green of the ornament.

And occasionally Mrs. Goodell
would laugh comfortably over the
whims of an old man, for the profes-
sor was fifty-one and she but twen-
ty-six. Or she would disturb him
with a flashing, eloquent glance
from her merry hazel eyes.

At such times the professor would
stamp to his room.

Today, the professor had strug-
gled all the morning attempting to
achieve a "darkly saturnine" smile.
He hoped to annihilate his jibers
with that look. He had read of it
in a current magazine of worth, and
he hoped to get practiced up on it
so that he might squelch that friv-
olous Miss Bascomb, who taught
French to the junior high students.

And the result had been ridicule.
It was too much. It was more
that mortal man could stand. He
would leave. He would return to
the hills of his native New Hamp-
shire and spend the rest of his days
in peace and quiet away from this
horde of gibbering females.

The effrontery of it! Miss Bas-
comb had said: "Pain in your old
tum-tum, prof?" when he'd tried
to smother the exuberance of the
lively Miss Jennison with "a darkly
saturnine" smile.

Mrs. Goodell smiled a knowing
little smile, suggesting: "The profes-
sor is returning to his native
heath, the better to be a real lion in
a little jungle—instead of vice ver-
sa!"

"Oh, now, professor! That's too
bad. What will you do with all those
lovely little pieces of green glass—
with nobody to show 'em to?" con-
tinued the irrepressible Miss Jen-
nison.

"I fancy my jade will be appre-
ciated as well — elsewhere!" re-
marked the professor, stiffly.

"Well, you know—each to his own
kind!" laughed Miss Bascomb, and
not until he was on the train did
he comprehend the significance of
her remark and then it brought a
deep red flush to his soft, heavy
pink cheeks. "Jade—to—jade!" he
muttered, and stared out over the
flat prairie with a new bitterness in
his heart.

Back on Wilson boulevard, Mrs.
Goodell and her merry family
made merrier than ever, their jolly
wits flashing with keened edges at
one another. Only Mrs. Goodell
remarked slowly, as she moved the
professor's chair back to the wall
and moved the other places near-
er: "Poor dear. So deluded!"

And unknown to Mrs. Goodell,
Professor Rand was ruthlessly de-
stroying the tiny green shoot of
what might have bloomed into love,
had not he fled so hastily, for he
knew at last, now that he'd burned
his bridges, that he might have
learned to like little Mrs. Marie
Goodell a great deal more than he
liked his jade—and himself.

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

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406 Robeson Building
Champaign, Ill.

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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
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Charles C. Campbell
2 Blocks East of City Hall Newman, Ill.
Shoes left at Eckerty's Cafe 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)
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Every
Saturday Night

Cotton Fashions for Mother, Daughter

THESE two designs are particularly good inspirations for summer daytimes—they're cool, simple, becoming, easy to make. The house dress can be made in a few hours, with a diagram, and



the jumper frock includes a detailed sew chart, so it's no trouble at all.

House Dress in Large Sizes.
With darts at the waistline and inside tucks on the shoulders, this dress has an unusually good line—trim and slenderizing. Pleats in the short sleeves make them easy to work in. Gingham, seersucker, percale and broadcloth are the best materials for this. Trim it with bright ricrac braid.

Girl's Jumper Blouse Frock.
With a jumper frock in dark cotton and several crisp white blouses, it's easy to keep your young daughter looking fresh and smart—and cuts down on the laundry, too. This style, with its flare skirt and puff sleeves, is the most becoming fashion in the world for girls between six and eighteen. For the jumper, choose shantung, pique, gingham or linen. For the blouse, dimity, organdy or mull.

The Patterns.
1533 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material. 1 3/4 yards ricrac braid to trim.

1520 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1 3/4 yards of 35-inch material for the blouse; 2 yards of 35-inch material for the jumper.

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.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL
By Carter Field

Washington.—There is no discounting the jubilation in New Deal circles over the present status of the TVA investigation by a special congressional committee. It is true that a very loyal supporter of President Roosevelt, Sen. George L. Berry of Tennessee, has been more or less thrown to the wolves. That is regarded as too bad, of course, for, as is evident in several other Southern states, notably Georgia, South Carolina and Texas, it is not as simple as picking daisies to replace stubborn independent Southern senators with men who see eye to eye with the President on economic issues.

But so far that is the only loss the New Deal has sustained, whereas the effect of the first few days of the investigation has been to offset, to at least a small degree, the unfavorable public reaction which came when the President "fired" Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, chairman of the TVA.

No one familiar with the TVA situation has actually changed his views as a result of anything so far disclosed or likely to be brought out prior to exhaustive inquiry. The people who thought Arthur Morgan right still think he was right. The people who disapproved of David E. Lillenthal's proceedings still disapprove of them.

But the important thing that has happened is that the first salvos of the two sides have been fired, and, from a publicity standpoint, the Lillenthal side came out with less damage. General feeling in Washington is that the public, and the newspaper editors, were disappointed at the lack of fire in Arthur Morgan's attack, at his unwillingness to call names and use epithets which would make good headlines.

Morgan's carefully prepared case, the general impression here is, is not calculated to fire the man in the street with a desire to take a club to Lillenthal. It is not even calculated to make the "milkman in Omaha" read through it. Quite the contrary. If any candidate for the Presidency could be assured of the votes of every man and woman who did not wade through Dr. Morgan's attack, he would not even lose Maine and Vermont.

Morgan Is Mild

This might be true in any event, no matter what Dr. Morgan had said in his first appearance before the committee. But far more important was that he did not use any language which would make a real fighting headline, which the man in the street would read. There is a general feeling, even among Dr. Morgan's warmest supporters in congress, that he has fired most of his ammunition, that what is to come is detail, and that the newspapers would not have printed as much of his first statement as they did had it not been for the marvelous advance notices, notably in the sensational refusal of Arthur Morgan to present his full case to the President.

The general impression, also, is that Lillenthal is so much cleverer than Morgan at this business of presenting his case, either to an investigating committee or to the public, that there is little expectancy that in the general fighting to come Arthur Morgan will have much chance.

The one episode that was expected to inflame the public was the attempt of Senator Berry to collect a few millions from the government on his marble claims. This is now bogged down to a contest as to whether Arthur Morgan or Lillenthal showed better judgment in his plans to protect the government. Lillenthal, it is thought, deliberately abandoned any thought of protecting Berry's reputation, despite the fact that the Tennessee senator is now engaged in a primary fight. Best opinion on that is that the President agreed with Lillenthal the sacrifice was necessary.

Stiffer Taxes Coming

Much stiffer taxes next year are a certainty. This is true despite some very misleading inferences made recently because budget predictions were shown to be not very far wrong. What was omitted, and what made these stories misleading, was that the budget forecasts were that the deficit would be large. They happened to be right.

But not even the most enthusiastic New Dealer denies that taxes must be increased by congress in the next session. The New Dealers will give varying explanations, most important of which is an attack on congress for too drastically modifying the tax on undistributed corporation earnings and the capital gains tax.

Actually two factors are both far more important than this one. One is that the corporation and personal income tax returns to be made next March will be tremendously short of those which were made last March. The Treasury is fully aware of this situation. Nothing that could conceivably happen between now

and the end of the present calendar year could change this result. The point is that 1937 earnings of corporations, and 1937 private incomes, were excellent for the first nine months of the year, that is, excellent compared with anything since 1929. But in the last three months of 1937 the falling off became sharply manifest. Despite this obvious fact, there is a certain momentum attached to any such movement which delays its full effect for a time. As for instance, the fact that many corporations, badly hit in the 1929 situation, continued to pay dividends through 1930 and some of them into 1931, though eventually they were forced to discontinue.

Incomes Reduced

Reduction of dividend and bond coupon payments at the present time hits the income tax returns to follow much harder than was the case in 1929 and through to 1933. At that time the Treasury did not tax normal individual income rates on dividends. It was assumed, up until a later tax bill, that the British system, holding that the corporation income tax had covered the "normal" individual income tax on dividends, was fair.

There is another important point to be remembered in estimating tax receipts. If a rich man's stock fails to pay \$100,000 of expected dividends, because the corporation in question did not earn the money, then the Treasury loses more than three-quarters of the money. The government fails to collect the corporation income tax, which was 15 per cent, and is now, under the new bill, 18 per cent.

But then the whole amount is subject to the top bracket of that rich man's income. So when a corporation's income declines, as far as the Treasury is concerned the depression skims off the cream, leaving only skimmed milk.

The other factor in the certainty that taxes must be increased is that virtually everything that is waiting for action by the federal government contemplates greater spending, not smaller. This is true of the navy, of the army, of the merchant marine, of trust busting plans, and of social security.

Even the attempt at ear marking the relief appropriation was not an economy move, but merely one to prevent the administration from withholding pork from individuals in the house and senate that it wished to punish.

F. D. R. Still Strong

Planned economy of business, with close government supervision of production and competition on much the same pattern as Secretary Henry A. Wallace is now regulating agriculture, will be pressed strongly by left wingers as the next step toward "recovery." President Roosevelt is disposed to go along with them, though questioning the political expediency of such a move on the eve of the congressional elections.

Right wing advisers hope that victory for the wage-hour bill may dissuade him, but more economic planning in the prospect at the tag end of a session in which the President was turned down on government reorganization and his favorite tax theories, with an indication of more independence in congress and more turning-to-the-right by the government in spite of Roosevelt's personal views. It is the prospect because of utter failure of pump-priming and credit inflation to give business and employment the lift that the left wingers predicted. It is the prospect also because, despite the failure of the Roosevelt recovery measure and despite the desire for independence on Capitol Hill, various tests show that Roosevelt still stands strong with the voters that he has the power to defeat, if not the power to elect.

Conservative independents on Capitol Hill are distinctly worried by numerous developments, hence are not only afraid themselves but are gaining few recruits. Florida nominated a New Dealer and a Townsends plan advocate over an independent conservative. Florida in a run-off election proceeds to nominate a Townsendsite and a New Dealer for the seat in the house which that independent conservative now occupies. Oregon Democrats beat a sitting governor for renomination largely because he had insisted on preserving order in labor disputes.

Faces Bad Situation

Washington faces the unprecedented situation of a bad depression and increasing unemployment actually helping the administration in power, instead of crushing it as has invariably been the case in this country's political history. Congress construes the various votes and polls as a mandate to the President to proceed with economic experimentation. The only question is whether the President will "press his luck" and go forward with plans he has long contemplated and approved. These include plans to avoid increasing capacity to the point where profits are turned into "additions to plant which are now standing stark and idle" as he said in his 1932 acceptance speech. Also plans to prevent unfair competition, monopolistic methods in business, collusion to produce identical bids on contracts, movements of plant to reach cheaper labor for exploitation. In short, plans to attain the ideal of planned economy with no depression, no booms, no underprivileged, no speculative profits of any kind, and very small profits for all business units.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Secrets of Ancients Survive Attacks of Modern Science

With television soon to become serious rival to the movies, and giant airplanes and "press-the-button" warships things which raise little comment from the average man, it is surprising that there are many secrets known to the ancients which have survived the attacks of modern science, says a writer in London Answers.

The Greeks could not weave linen or wool on anything like the scale we weave them today. But they wove them into the pilema, a form of cuirass which could not be penetrated by the sharpest dart or arrow. The secret has been lost—perhaps forever.

The Romans sank wells for water to great depths. Exactly how they did the boring is unknown.

The beautiful purple dye, known of old, has eluded the dye-makers of today. And modern builders can make nothing of the strong and durable cement used by the Greeks and the Romans in their walls. This cement was stronger and harder than the stone itself.

The knowledge possessed by the ancient Egyptians was very extensive. They had a method of dressing stone to withstand the ravages of time and weather. They also perfected the art of embalming. Probes, forceps, and other surgical instruments have been found in Egypt. For what purpose they were used we will never know.

That secret, along with many others, passed away with the destruction of the famous library at Alexandria in the Fifth century. The loss of the knowledge contained in that library was a blow to civilization.

Reading and Thinking

Reading furnishes the mind only with materials of knowledge; it is thinking makes what we read ours. So far as we apprehend and see the connection of ideas, so far it is ours; without that it is so much loose matter floating in our brain.—Locke.

Must Books Be Read?

The collector of books need not fear the challenge that is sure to be made, sooner or later, by his skeptical acquaintances: "Have you read them all?" The first idea he ought to get out of his head is that he must only buy books for immediate reading.

"The charm of a library," said that devout book lover, the late Arnold Bennett, "is seriously impaired when one has read the whole or nearly the whole of its contents."

Bennett confessed that he had hundreds of books he had never opened, and which, perhaps, he never would open. But he would not part with them. He knew they were good, and as he gazed on them, he said to them, "Some day, if chance favors, your turn will come. Be patient!"

Best Thoughts

Try to care about something in this vast world besides the gratification of small selfish desires. Try to care for what is best in thought and action—something that is good apart from the accidents of your own lot. Look on other lives besides your own. See what their troubles are, and how they are borne.—George Eliot.

WHEN LIFE DEPENDS ON TIRE SAFETY

IT'S ALWAYS Firestone

FOR 19 CONSECUTIVE YEARS THE WINNERS OF THE INDIANAPOLIS 500-MILE RACE HAVE PROTECTED THEIR LIVES WITH FIRESTONE GUM-DIPPED TIRES

On May 30, Floyd Roberts shattered all track records for the 500-mile Indianapolis Race, averaging 117.2 miles an hour using Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires.

THEY said it couldn't be done — that tires could not withstand the torture of the new high speeds. Yet Floyd Roberts set a new record, at this year's Indianapolis Race, averaging 117.2 miles an hour for the 500 miles on Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires.

With the sun-baked brick of the straight-away and the granite-hard surface of the turns pulling and grinding at their tires, 33 daring drivers, every one on Firestone Tires, waged a thrilling battle for gold and glory. Never before have tires been called upon to take such punishment. Never in all the history of the motor car has tire safety been put to such a gruelling test. Yet not one tire failed — not one single cord loosened — because Gum-Dipping, that famous Firestone patented process saturates and coats every cotton fiber in every cord in every ply with liquid rubber counteracting the tire-destroying internal friction and heat that ordinarily cause blowouts.

Why risk your life and the lives of others on unsafe tires? Join the Firestone SAVE A LIFE Campaign today by equipping your car with Firestone Triple-Safe Tires — the only tires made that are safety-proved on the speedways for your protection on the highways.

Firestone HIGH SPEED	
4.50-21	\$10.55
4.75-19	10.85
5.25-17	12.35
5.50-16	13.90
6.00-16	15.70
6.50-16	19.35
7.00-16	21.00
Heavy Duty	
6.00-16	\$18.60
6.50-16	21.35
7.00-16	24.70

TRUCK TIRES AND OTHER PASSENGER CAR SIZES PRICED PROPORTIONATELY LOW

JOIN THE FIRESTONE Save a Life CAMPAIGN TODAY!

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks and Margaret Speaks and the 70-piece Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network Tune in on the Firestone Voice of the Farm Radio Program twice each week during the noon hour

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 WITH-OUT FAIL from your druggist—more than a million women have written in letters reporting benefit.

Why not try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND?

Old Adage

A drop of honey catches more flies than a hog's head of vinegar.

DETOUR DOGS
"BLACK LEAF 40"
Keeps Dogs Away from Evergreens, Shrubs etc.
Use 1 1/2 Teaspoonful per Gallon of Spray.

Better Life

Better is love and gingham than coldness and cashmeres.

CHRONIC DISEASES
DRUGLESSLY—PAINLESSLY TREATED
300,000 treatments during past 3 years!
Investigate our success with stubborn diseases. Low Rates. Write for Booklet.
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WNU—A 24—38

Sentinels of Health
Don't Neglect Them!
Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—(life itself)—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.
Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.
The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

Fun for the Whole Family

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

MISCELLANEOUS

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Prize Winning Recipes To Be Announced Soon

C. Houston Goudiss, who writes our "WHAT TO EAT AND WHY" series, reports that the Cake Recipe Contest which he recently conducted through the columns of this newspaper was a gratifying success.

A tremendous number of recipes were submitted and the home economists on the staff of his Experimental Kitchen Laboratory in New York City have been busy for days testing and tasting almost every imaginable kind of cake. They report that our town has some very fine cake bakers!

They regret that it was impossible to acknowledge individual entries, but they thank every homemaker who entered the contest, and have asked us to say that each recipe will be given the most careful consideration.

Because of the volume of recipes submitted, they will require a little while longer to complete their tests and to arrive at their decision as to the winners.

Prize winners will be reported in these columns in the near future, and as announced at the beginning of the contest, prize winning recipes, together with those receiving honorable mention from the judges, will be printed in a booklet to be distributed nationally.

Don't Get Hurt

Below are given some suggestions for "Safe Gardening" compiled by the National Safety Council:

Replace split, broken or sharp-edged handles. Avoid splinter and other wounds.

Carry any cutting tool with the blade facing downward. Never leave a hoe, rake or fork lying or standing with the head pointing up.

Get first aid for any cut or scratch, no matter how slight it may seem to you.

Always cut away from you in using a knife.

Never leave a scythe or sickle hanging in a tree. Hang them, heads up, on the wall.

Tools not in use should be placed on shelves, in racks, hung up, or otherwise safely stored in tool sheds, according to their nature.

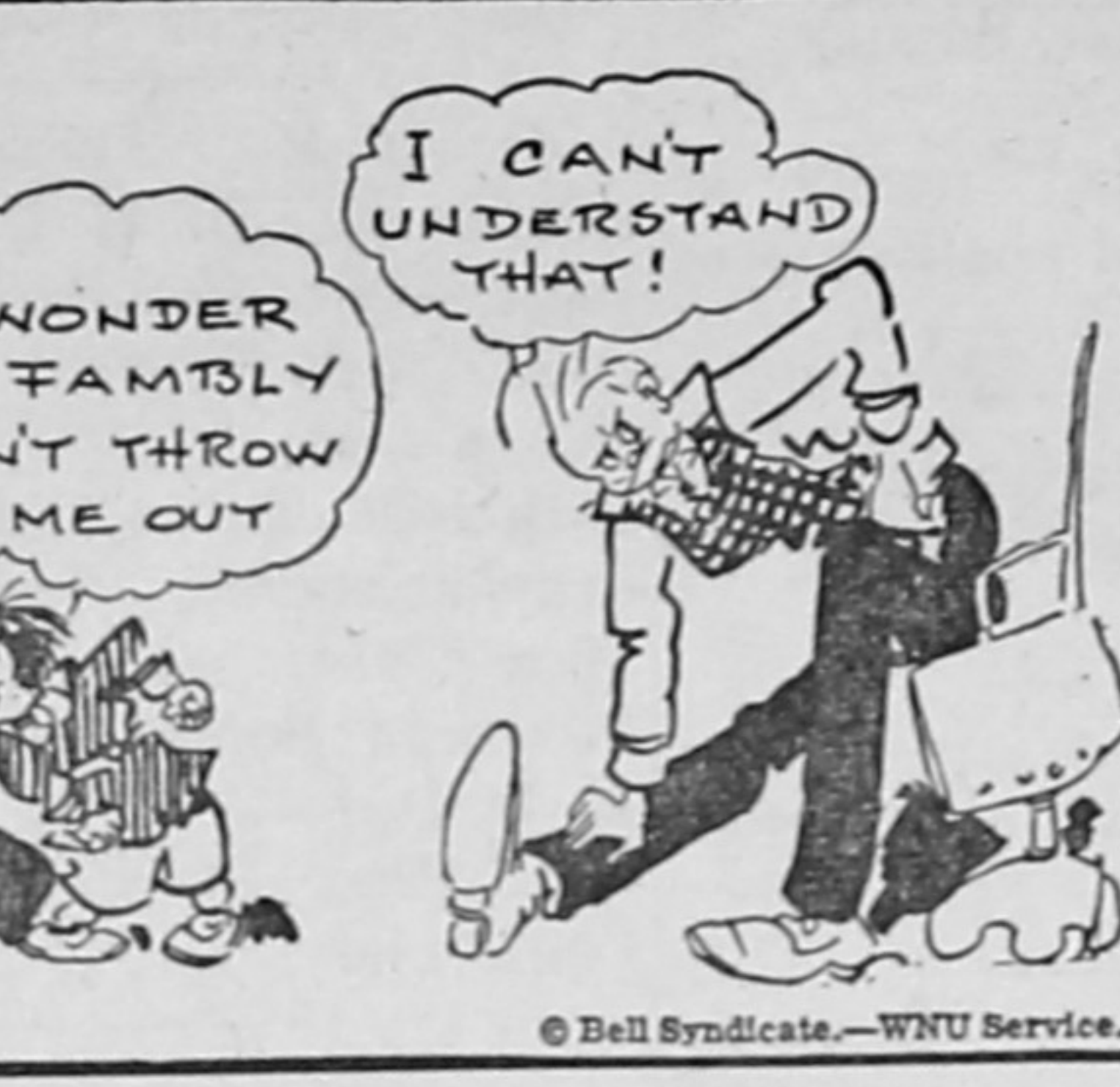
THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne



Wet and Dry



S'MATTER POP—Desperate Ambrose Is In



By C. M. PAYNE

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY



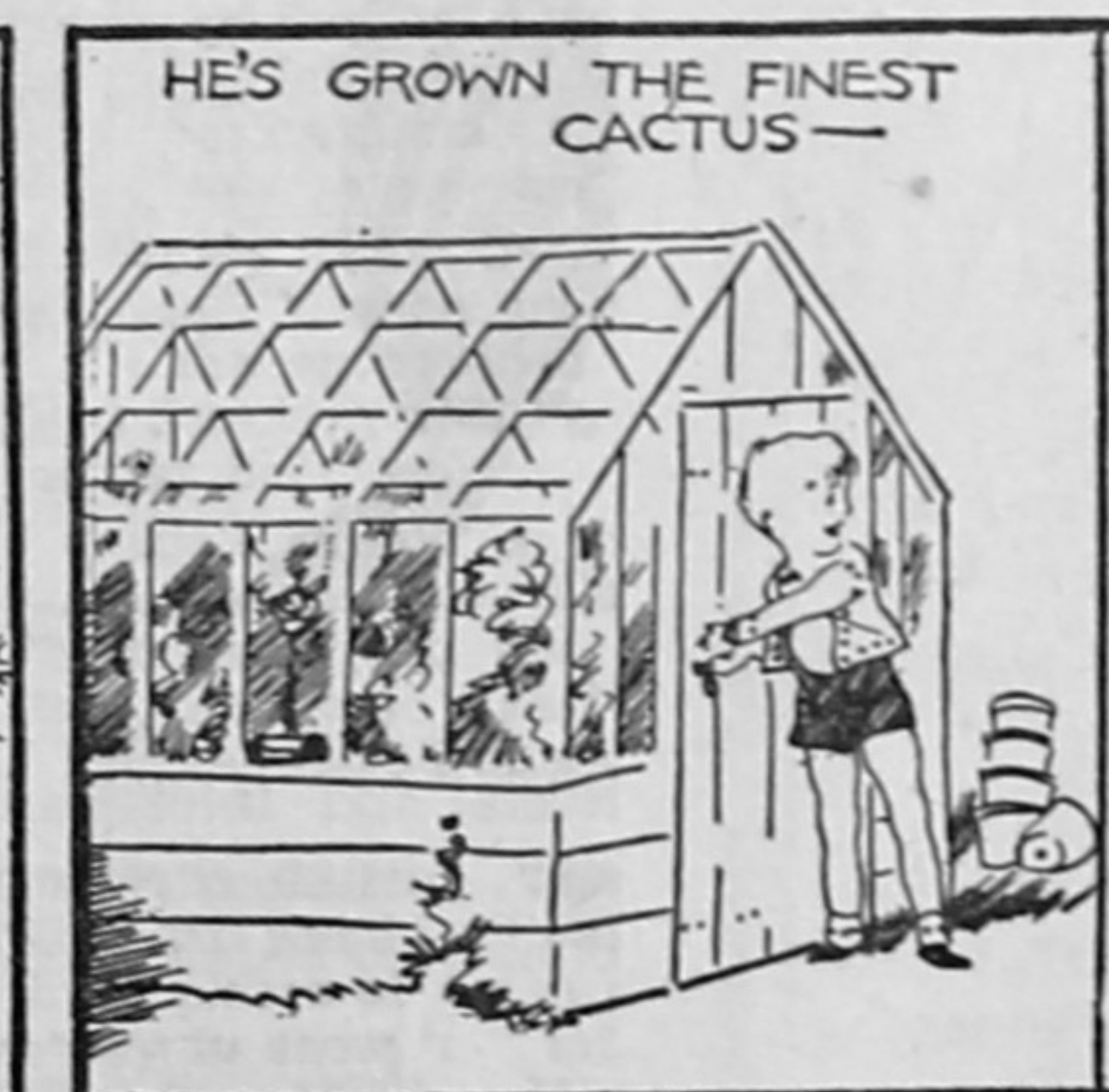
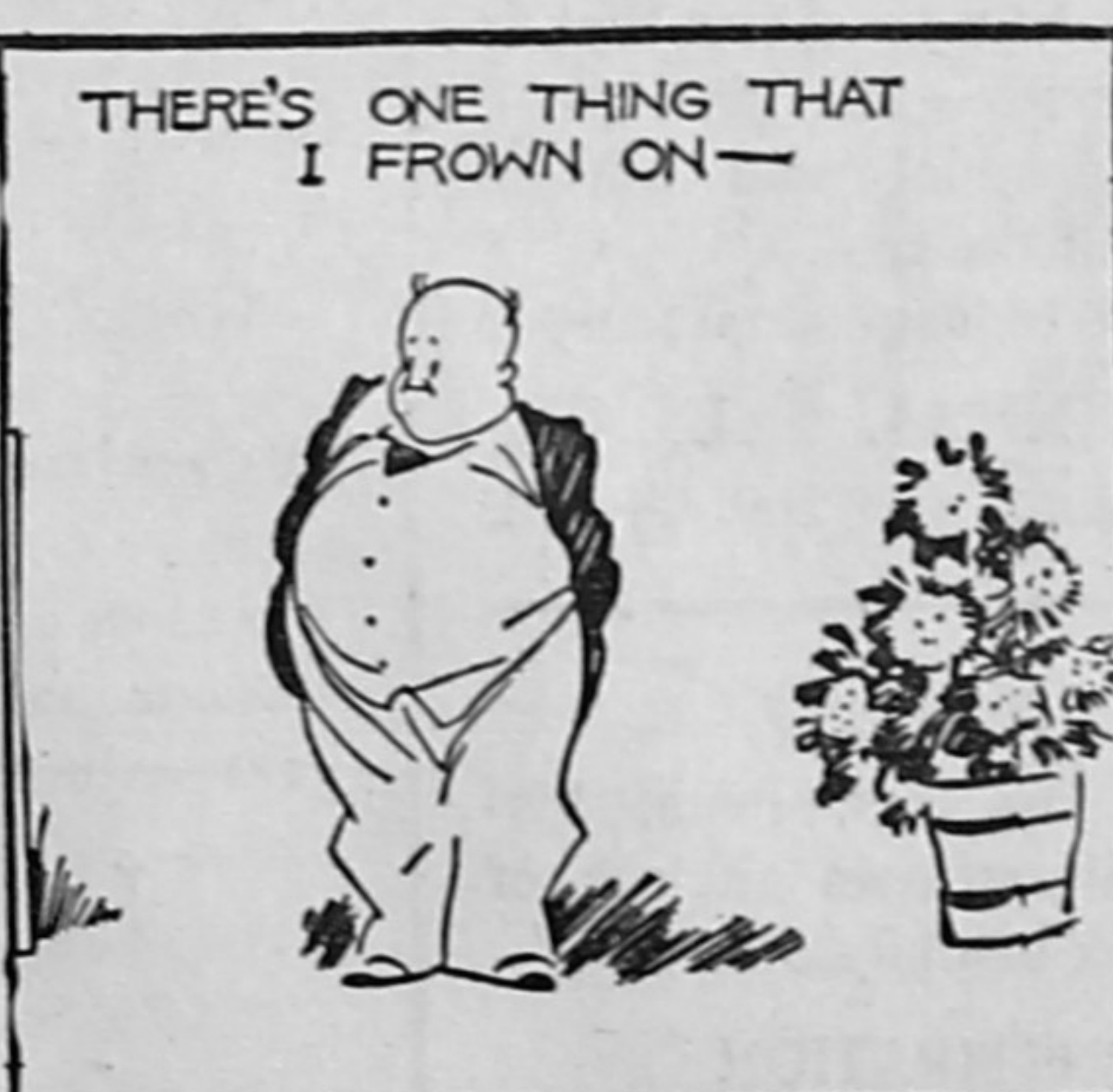
History Repeats

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin



No Aid Needed

POP—New Nursery Rhyme



By J. MILLAR WATT

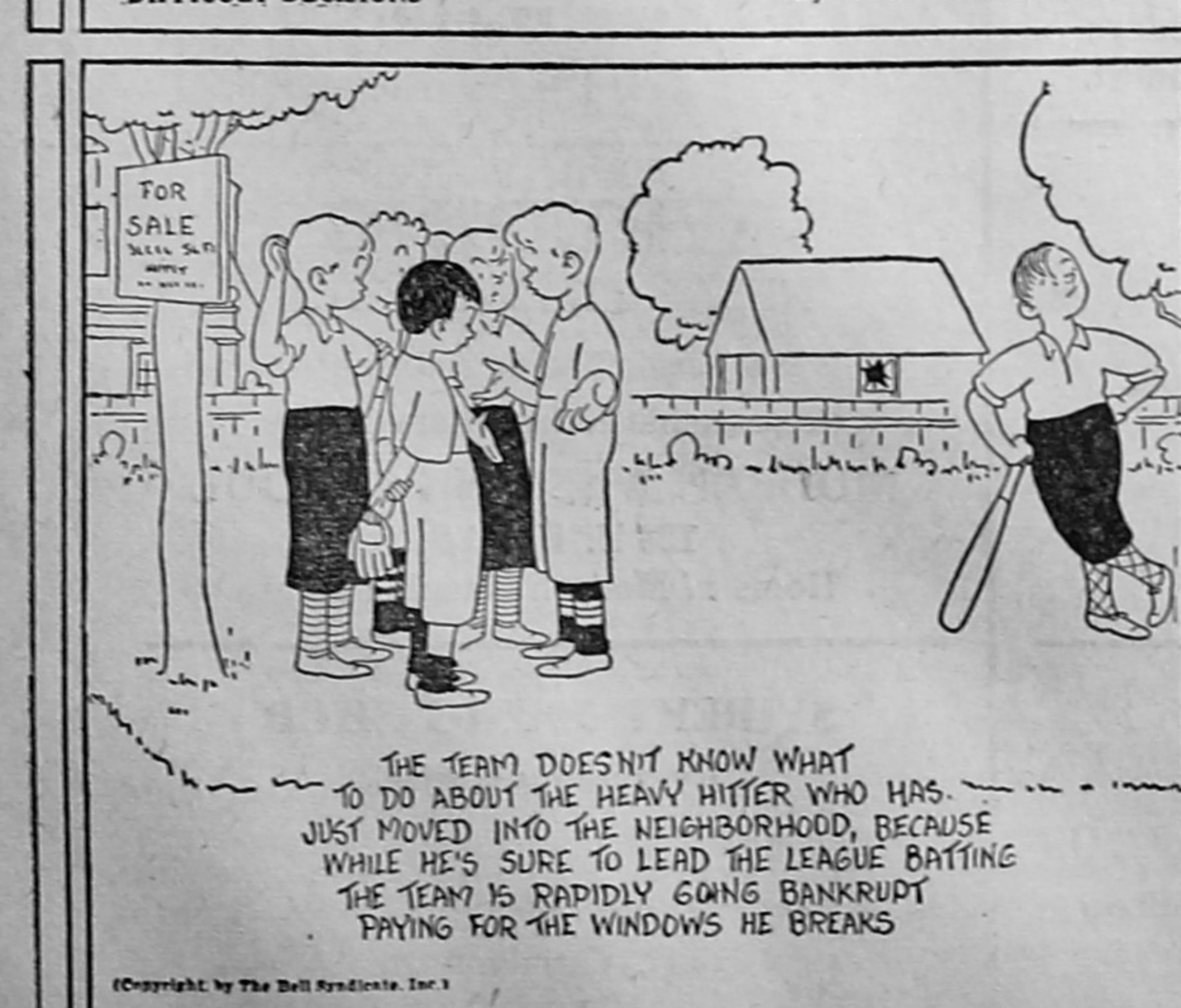
PHOOLISSER FINNEY Says

CROOKS WHUT GO 'ROUND POINTIN' GUNS DONT HAVE TH' ROIGHT AIM IN LOIFE



DIFFICULT DECISIONS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



LET ME INTRODUCE MYSELF

A bishop was accosted in a railway carriage by a reveller, who said: "You think you know everything, but two things you don't."
"Very likely," said the bishop.
"What are they?"
"I'm your cook's husband and I'm wearing your shirt."

Spurred to Activity

Client—How long have you worked in this office?
Clerk—Ever since they threatened to fire me.—Stray Stories Magazine.

Great Loss

Mrs. Bones—Hiram writes that the first day in London he lost £12.
Mrs. Jones—My goodness! Ain't they got any health officers there?

HIS SPECIALTY

Alumnus—I want to do something for my old college, Professor. I've made a lot of money. What would you suggest? What study did I excel in?
Professor—That's fine. In my classes you slept most of the time. So why not endow a dormitory?

For Gleaming Bright Teeth Use Pepsodent with IRIUM

Irium contained in BOTH Pepsodent Tooth Paste and Pepsodent Tooth Powder

If you really want teeth that glisten and gleam... a smile that's bright and attractive, here's your answer! Try the new, modernized Pepsodent, the one and only dentifrice that offers you the extra effectiveness of that wonderful tooth cleanser, Irium.

For remarkable Irium gives Pepsodent greater cleansing power—helps to quickly brush away dingy surface—stains and polish teeth to their full natural radiance! Its action is speedy... thorough... SAFE! Contains NO GRIT, NO PUMICE, NO DRUGS! Get yours today!



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400 Rooms—Fireproof

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Under Same Management

Los Altos Apt. Hotel, Los Angeles, Calif.

Washington News

By Hugh M. Rigney

Do It Now—This is Anti-Book-Keeping Week in Washington. That is, every person who has a borrowed book is requested to return it to its owner.

15,000,000 Air Letters—In a radio talk over a Washington station, Postmaster General Farley stated that a total of 15 million air mail letters and 25,000 personal letters of congratulation were received at Mr. Farley's office here.

Driver's Licenses Revoked—Washington motorists convicted of driving while intoxicated, suffer revocation of their automobile licenses. Ninety-five such penalties were imposed here during the month of May.

District Flag—The District of Columbia is to have its own official flag, the same as States. A Commission, authorized by Congress, has been empowered to select the design.

Returning To Philippines—Quintin Paredes, the Philippine Commissioner, whose office is next door to mine, has returned to his home in the Islands where he plans to remain. Mr. Paredes is an able lawyer and political leader. Eleven persons are connected with his office here in Washington.

Streamline Mail Boxes—Having just completed a highly successful Air Mail Week, Postmaster General Farley has another campaign in the offing—that of streamlining and standardizing rural mail boxes. This new campaign, which has the support of 34,000 rural carriers, will be launched about Aug. 1.

12,000 Nominations—Early this week the Post Office Department filed with the Clerk of the U. S. Senate for confirmation, names of 12,000 men and women for appointment as postmasters in Second and Third-class offices in the various states. The list included several in the Nineteenth Illinois District.

Noncommittal—While in a barber chair at the Capitol on Monday, Barber Charley, who has been on his job 25 years, started discussing the probable date of adjournment of Congress and made this interesting observation: "This morning when Vice President Garner was in my chair, I asked him when Congress would adjourn and he told me to ask Sam Rayburn, Majority Floor Leader of the House. A little later Mr. Rayburn got shaved and when I asked him the same question, he insisted that I ask Mr. Garner." So there you have a fine illustration of polite buck-passing. The date is still anybody's guess, but it now looks like June 17 is near the correct date.

Up In The Air—In Washington one has only to look into the sky to see two to five fast-speeding airplanes, an autogiro and the good blimp Reliance, with its silvery sides shining in the sunlight. One of the major skylanes is directly over George Washington Inn, my Washington home, where a giant mail-passenger plane travels every 30 minutes. The Washington-Chicago schedule now calls for six flights each way daily, with even more frequent service to Philadelphia and New York, and comparable service to Cincinnati, New Orleans and Miami. The Potomac River is also near my hotel and booming boat whistles are heard day and night. For these and many other reasons the Capital City is everything else than a lonesome place to live.

Six To One—Across the street from the Congressional Library is located the National headquarters of the Anti-Saloon league. In the same block there are six liquor stores all doing a thriving business.

The News is \$1.50 a year.

Local and Personal

Ronald Cable and family of Chicago visited in the A. A. Cable home over the weekend.

Mrs. A. A. Cable has returned home after a ten days visit with relatives at Steger and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson of Danville visited relatives here, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Henson were Champaign callers on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williams were Champaign visitors, Monday.

Mrs. Lucy Sullivan was called to Homer, Saturday, by the death of her sister, Mrs. Savage.

Gerald Hales and family of Sidell were callers at the home of Mrs. Lillie Baker, Sunday.

Virgil Reed and family of Champaign visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Bertha Kracht and Mrs. Lillie Baker were Newman visitors, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Logan were Champaign visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Griffin of Newman were dinner guests at the Chas. Griffin home, Sunday.

Wanda Rayl spent the first of the week with relatives in Villa Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Starkey of Pesotum visited Mr. and Mrs. George Cook, Sunday.

Clifford Eckerty of the Eckerty Cafe has been confined to his bed by illness the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rayl and Miss Anna Clem attended a banquet and political meeting at Urbana, Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Porter and Frank Fields of Marion, Ohio, were guests in the A. A. Cable home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Messman and daughter, Miss Marjorie, were Champaign visitors, Monday.

Mrs. Elmo Baldwin and son, Johnny, returned Saturday after a few days visit with relatives at Danville.

Clark Henson, George Cook and Roy Bergfield motored to Kentucky to visit the oil fields, Tuesday.

Melvin (Doc) Rowen and Merle Jackson attended a banquet and political meeting in Urbana, Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Upp of Vincennes, Ind., visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schumacher, Sunday.

Mrs. Esther Johnson and son, Smith, of Fairland, visited in the A. S. Maxwell home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Laverick attended Commencement exercises at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Monday.

Mrs. Lillie Bowman and Miss Helen Warner left Sunday for Charleston where they will attend the summer session of the Illinois State Teachers' College.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Poggen-dorf, Mrs. Lena Wienke, Fred Cress and family, Leon Struck and family were Sunday dinner guests in the Bud Struck home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Harden and Mrs. Russell Young attended the

University of Illinois Commencement on Monday morning June 13, to see the graduation of their son and brother, David Freeman. David was recently presented with a gold gavel by Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity for serving as President during the past year.

F. B. Leonard of Champaign was the speaker at the public meeting held in the Broadlands Theater, last Wednesday night. Mr. Leonard spoke in behalf of Walter Thomas Gunn, Republican candidate for justice of the supreme court. The election will be held on Monday, June 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nepper of Coldwater, Mich., arrived Saturday evening for a visit with Howard Clem and family and other relatives. They were called to Auburn, Ind., early Sunday morning by the serious illness of Mrs. Nepper's mother, Mrs. Wm. Dicks, who had suffered a paralytic stroke.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller Freeman attended the U. of I. Baccalaureate service last Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Freeman states this was a very beautiful service, with most of the graduate students attending. The Baccalaureate address was given by the Reverend Robert Freeman, A. M. D. D. Litt. D. of the Pasadena Pres. Church, Pasadena, California.

Long View News

H. H. Jarman and family left Saturday for a visit with Mr. Jarman's father, at Maywood, Mo.

Ward Martinie and family of Urbana were guests of Mrs. Ova Martinie Sunday.

Jeanne Kalk is recovering from an appendectomy to which she submitted Monday, June 6.

The Christian Church dinner will be held in the James Parks home on Sunday, June 19.

Miss Dorothy Adams of Swanton, Ohio, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Gretencord.

Mr. and Mrs. Gretencord spent the weekend with the former's parents at Fowler, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Walsh of Champaign spent Sunday in the Frank Kincannon home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Warnes went to Indianapolis Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Moore.

Miss Maxine Cook of Charleston was a weekend guest of Miss Fauniel Harden.

Ed Carleton returned from Lakeview hospital on Saturday, where he had submitted to an operation for hernia.

Roy and Lloyd Davis and Merton Parks left Monday for Kirksville, Mo., to enter the College of Osteopathy Clinic.

Mrs. Kate Kincannon was hostess to the Loyal Workers of the Christian Church on Wednesday afternoon.

Guests in the Merton Parks home Sunday were the families of Don McQueen, Delbert Warnes and Roy Davis.

Miss Ada Paine has returned from a visit with her brother, Andrew Paine, and family, at Chicago.

Mrs. Merton Parks and daughter, Marylin, Mrs. Irene Davis and children spent Wednesday and Thursday in the Kenneth Hanley home at Allendale.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Beatty entertained the following at a pot luck supper and bridge, Saturday evening: Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Churchill and daughter, Elizabeth Ann, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Budde-meier and son, Maurice.

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Thur. & Fri., June 16-17
Sylvia Sidney
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You and Me
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Jack Holt
Flight Into Nowhere

Also chapter 4 of The Lone Ranger.

Sun. & Mon., June 19-20
Alice Faye
Tyrone Power
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Tues. - Wed., June 21-22
Will Rogers
Life Begins at 40
10c-25c

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