

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 21

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1940

NUMBER 16

News Items of 12 Years Ago

July 27, 1928

Louis Hartzig and family of California visited relatives here.

Earl Stearns of Tucson, Ariz., visited his sisters, Mrs. Mark Moore and Mrs. Roy Bergfield.

Henry Stansberry and family of Bloomington were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen.

Members of the D. of K. class of the Methodist Sunday School picnicked at Patterson Springs.

20 Years Ago
July 30, 1920

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frick.

The home of Mrs. Vashti Busick caught fire, the porch and roof being damaged.

Mrs. John Foreman and son of Cardington, O., visited in the Mrs. Lottie Astell home.

Guy Astell, Roy Bergfield and Howard Clem departed for Davidson, Sask., Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Whitehead of Springfield, Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Telling.

Orval McCormick and Hal Warner left for Akron, Ohio, to work in a factory.

Mrs. J. E. Johnson entertained sixteen children, members of the primary class of the Methodist Sunday School, of which she was teacher.

The local baseball team defeated the Sidell team on the local field, 11 to 10. The following were in the lineup for Broadlands: Teel, Astell, Allen, Dicks, Windler, Barnes, Swick, Anderson, Henson.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:00 A. M.—Divine Worship with Holy Communion.
Sermon: "Remembering Christ in Church Work."

Immanuel Lutheran Church is a body or collection of persons, voluntarily associated together, professing to believe what Christ teaches, to do what Christ enjoins, to imitate His example, cherish His spirit, and make known His Gospel to others.

If you are not actively affiliated with any church, we sincerely invite you to inquire into and examine the message and the service of our church. Visitors are always welcome.

St. John's Evangelical Church

H. G. Ott, Pastor.

Sunday School at 9:30.
Church Service at 10:30.

Time Tables

C. & E. I.

Northbound 11:49 a. m.
Southbound 1:27 p. m.
Star Mail Route
Southbound 7:15 a. m.
Northbound 8:30 a. m.

Dr. Clarence E. McClung of Philadelphia has spent 40 years searching the world for grasshoppers, and has 100,000 specimens.

Bridge Party In Honor of Mrs. Eva Cullom

Mrs. Mary Dicks entertained a number of friends at bridge, on Wednesday afternoon, in honor of her aunt, Mrs. Eva Cullom.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Delia Nohren for high score; Mrs. Maude Luedke, low; Mrs. Merle Block and Mrs. Zermah Witt, traveling; and Mrs. Eva Cullom, guest prize.

The hostess served a two course luncheon, consisting of canapes, potato chips, salad, lemon sherbet cakes and fruit punch.

Those present besides the guest of honor, Mrs. Eva Cullom, were Mesdames Anna Struck, Zermah Witt, Delia Nohren, Olive Rayl, Loraine Mohr, Bertha Cook, Jennie Nohren, Maude Luedke, Neva Frick, Leathie Boyd, Edna Dicks, Minnie Limp, Gladys McClelland, Betty Dicks, Jessie Bergfield, Merle Block, Pearl DeWitt, Hattie Dicks and Mary Dicks.

Long View News

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron of Peoria were week-end guests in the Rev. J. A. Parker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hopkins have moved into the Oye property recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Harris.

Mrs. Hurst and daughters Ruth and Minnie, were visitors in the Roy Hurst and J. A. Parker homes last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hagerman and son attended Illinois R. L. C. A. and Auxiliary convention at Rockford from Thursday evening until Saturday evening of last week.

Bill Downie has returned to his home, where he is recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident on Saturday night. He was in Jarman hospital from Saturday night until Tuesday afternoon. Harrison Chambers, who received an injury to his ear, is at home under the care of a physician. Others who figured in the accident are able to be about their work.

Christian Young People of Champaign county met in the Longview Christian church Monday evening, with nearly one hundred people present. After the business meeting local young people presented the following program: Cornet quartet—Bill and Esther Boyd, Bob Parks and Palmer Hales; cornet duets—Bill and Esther Boyd; accordion numbers by Leone Bergfield; piano solo—Wayne Warnes; negro spirituals—Betty and Alberta Cullton; piano number by Charles Mills of St. Joseph.

After the program a watermelon feast was enjoyed with Rev. and Mrs. Parker as hosts.

John M. Smith Wins

Prizes at Newman Fair

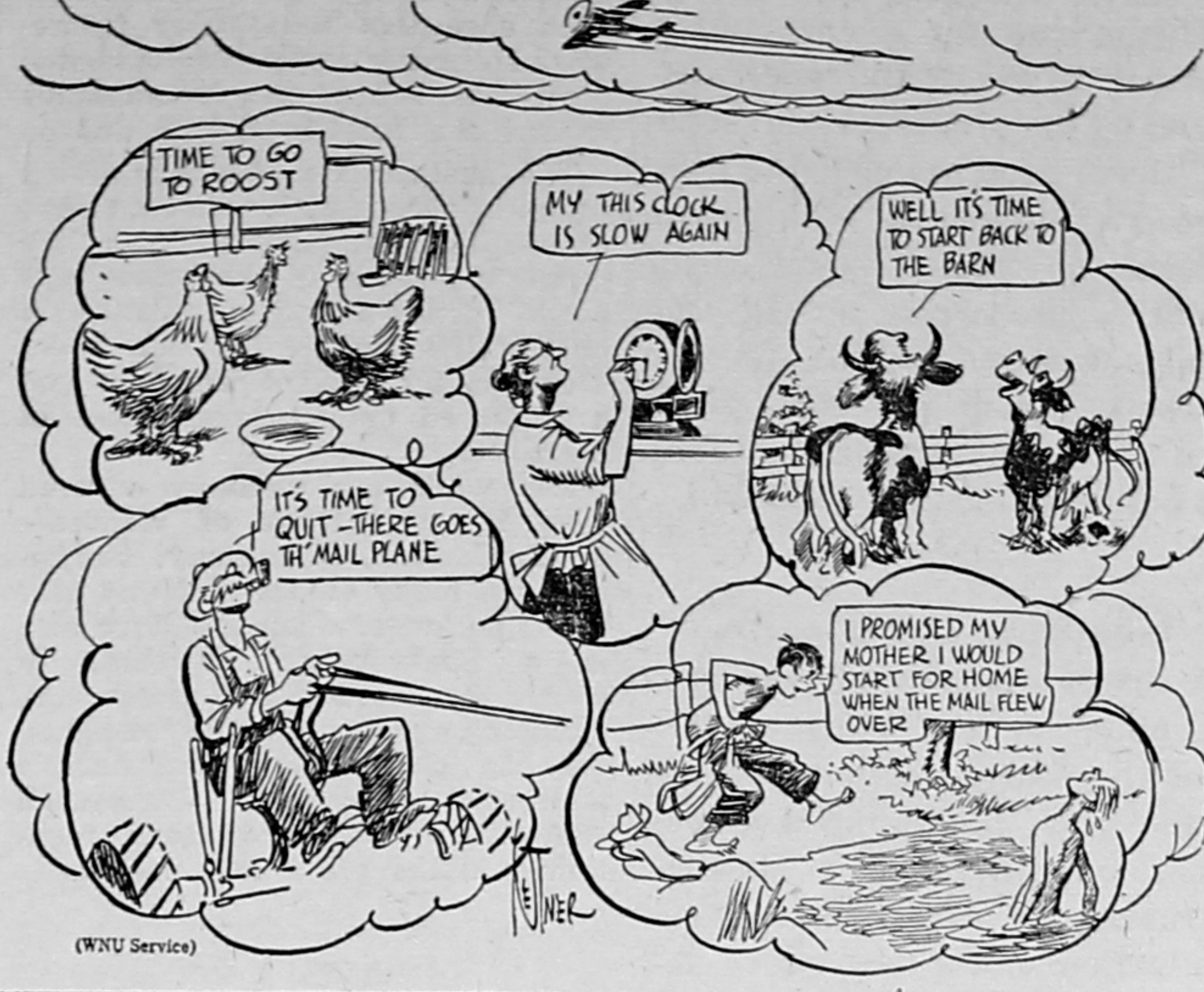
John M. Smith of Broadlands won prizes at the Newman fair last week as follows:

Heavy draft mare, one year old, 2d.
Light draft gelding, three years old, 2d.

Heavy draft stallion, three years old, (Tipton Arwine, owner), 1st and champion.

Four-horse hitch, (owned by Lindsey Bros. of Alvin), 2d.

When the mail-plane flies over



Local and Personal

A nice rain visited this locality Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Chas. W. Smith is visiting her parents at Byhalia, Miss.

Lois Zantow is visiting relatives in Danville this week.

Harold L. Smith and family left Saturday for Indianapolis for a week's visit with relatives.

Mrs. Dora Gaines of Chicago is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Jess Ward and family.

Clarence Kilian and son Harold were Champaign visitors, Monday.

Mayor P. O. Rayl attended a Democratic meeting in Champaign on Wednesday night.

Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald is visiting her son Dick Fitzgerald, and family in Champaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hardyman visited friends in Danville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Henson, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bergfield were Monticello visitors, Sunday.

Lloyd Donley and family visited Clair Ingalsbe at Quaker, Ind. Sunday.

Mrs. Grace Schecter of Danville is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lottie Astell.

Mrs. Frances Walker and children, Vernetta, Sandra and Gary of Paris, are visiting Mrs. Walker's aunt, Mrs. P. O. Rayl.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Telling of Meredosia arrived Wednesday for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Six.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davis of Murdock, and Mrs. Wm. Gallion of Newman spent Sunday with Oscar Gallion and family.

Henry Schumacher and daughter, Miss Evelyn, returned Tuesday after a few days visit with relatives at Cleveland, Ohio.

Alfred Thode and family and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McCormick visited Virgil Reed and family in Champaign, Sunday.

Ilo Barnes and family of Indianapolis, Ind., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes.

The small son of Mrs. Irene Wiese fell from a ladder Tuesday morning, breaking his leg. He is a patient at Jarman hospital, Tuscola.

Homer, July 22—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wienke are the parents of a daughter born 6:30 a. m. Friday in the home south of Homer. The seven pound girl has been named Joyce Eileen.

Miss Anna Clem and Mrs. Margaret Anderson accompanied four local girls, the Misses Jane Anderson, Lila Mae Witt, Maxine Henson and Lois DeWitt to Turkey Run, Ind., Wednesday, for a few days outing.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cable and daughter, Mrs. Glenn Porter, who had been their guest for several weeks, motored to Terre Haute, Ind., last Sunday and spent the day with Kenneth Cable and family. Glenn Porter and daughter, Miss Glenda, of Marion, Ohio; Ronald Cable and family of Chicago, were also present for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hipsher, Mr. and Mrs. James Adams, of West Lebanon, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Hurley of Covington, Ind.; George Lewis and daughter Maxine of Dana, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Naylor, Montezuma, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Place and daughter, Joyce, Walter Seider and Vernon Luth were Sunday guests in the John Bahlow home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo DeWitt entertained at dinner, Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. John DeWitt, Austin, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard DeWitt, Crothersville, Ind.; Avery DeWitt, St. Louis, Mo.; Alvis DeWitt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond DeWitt, Danville; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Leerkamp, Ray Chestnut and family, Floyd Erb and family, Sidney; Malcolm Pigg and family.

Cold Snap Nips Oxen and Load of Apples

A stormy night, a deep mud hole, and an ox "possessed of Satan" are said by one historian to have once sorely tried a pioneer preacher in Illinois.

According to the account noted by the Illinois Writers' Project, WPA, a Bond county minister started to Springfield in 1836 with a load of large fine apples, which he described as "the best he had ever seen." Soon, rain and freezing temperature harassed him, but his worst trial came when the off ox, "entered into by Satan," stubbornly refused to pull the heavily loaded wagon out of a deep mud hole.

He was then forced to unload the apples and carry them to higher ground where he camped until morning. When daylight came, to his dismay he discovered that not only the apples but also the oxen's tails were frozen by the sudden cold blasts.

Local People Win Premiums at Newman Fair Last Week

Broadlands People won premiums at the Newman Fair last week as follows:

- Mrs. Thelma Smith—Best bouquet of snapdragons, 1st.
- Crocheted afghan, 3rd.
- Spice cake, 1st.
- Mrs. Thelma Clem—Plain yeast rolls, 2nd.
- Popcorn balls, 2nd.
- Chocolate cake (chocolate icing), 1st.
- Spiced peaches, 1st.
- Mrs. Eva Brewer—Plum butter, 2nd.
- Canned peaches, 3rd.
- Canned green beans, 2nd.
- Canned beets, 3rd.
- Home-made soap, 1st.
- Raymond Kilian—Chester White boar over six months, 1st and 2nd.
- Chester White sow over six months, 2nd.
- Champion Chester White boar.
- Harold Anderson—Draft mare, two years old, under three, 2nd.
- Heavy draft mare, four years old, 1st.

TAXES

The subject of "Taxes" is always interesting, however we may dislike to pay them. A visit to the county treasurer's office at Urbana, Ill., generally finds that office a pretty busy place. The treasurer informs us that quite a little more than half of the 1939 tax, payable this year, is now paid.

It is only a few days now until the second installment of the tax, payable this year, is due—August 1st. However, there will be no penalty on the second installment until September 1st.

On all unpaid first installments of tax there will be an additional one per cent penalty added on August 1, making a total of three per cent at that time. There is the June and July penalties amounting to two per cent already on this installment.

That our readers may become more familiar with some of the rules governing the collection of taxes we are publishing them here as they appear on the back of your tax statement:

"Full amount of Personal Tax is due now and is delinquent June first.

The first installment of real estate tax is due now and delinquent the first day of June.

The second installment of real estate tax is due the first day of August and delinquent the first day of September.

Advertising costs of 19c per lot description and 28c per land description are added immediately after the first of September.

Penalty of one per cent per month is added to each installment after delinquent until paid, or until sale date.

Tax sale, Monday, October 7, 1940."

Barn and Tractor Burn

Villa Grove—A barn and tractor on the Ed Block farm five miles northeast of Villa Grove were destroyed by fire Friday evening.

The tractor had been driven in from the field and either backfired or exploded, igniting the building. Fire departments from Villa Grove, Philo and Longview were called and prevented flames from spreading to a nearby building in which were stored 450 gallons of gasoline.

Is your subscription paid?

Dr. Edward Schumacher, Margaret Stucky Wed

A marriage of interest here is that of Miss Margaret Stucky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Stucky of Cleveland, Ohio, to Dr. Edward Schumacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schumacher of Broadlands, which occurred Saturday evening, July 20, 1940, at the Methodist Church in Lakewood, Ohio.

A costume of green chiffon with white accessories was worn by the bride, and her bouquet was of white roses.

The wedding dinner was held at the Lake Shore Hotel, Lakewood.

Mrs. Schumacher is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and is buyer for the Debutant Shop of Higbee Company Department Store.

Dr. Schumacher graduated from the University of Illinois College of Medicine in 1939, and has spent the past year as interne at Cleveland City Hospital, Cleveland. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa Medical Fraternity.

Dr. and Mrs. Schumacher will reside at 1272 West Boulevard, Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Henry Schumacher and daughter, Miss Evelyn, went to Cleveland for the wedding. Mrs. Schumacher, who has been in Cleveland for the past six weeks receiving medical treatment, was unable to return home with them.

The News joins the many local friends of the groom in extending congratulations and best wishes.

The Free Movie Fund Is Growing

Following are the names of those who have contributed a dollar or more for the season:

- Fred J. Mohr \$2.00
 - Mrs. Lillie Bowman 1.00
 - Ira Laverick 2.00
 - Wm. Zenke 2.00
 - Herman Struck 1.00
 - Robert Luedke 1.00
 - Alvin Zenke 5.00
 - Robert Smith 1.00
 - John M. Smith 1.00
 - Rev. W. Earl Ballew 1.00
 - George Dohme 2.00
 - Mrs. Leanna Miller 1.00
 - Bud Poggendorf 1.00
 - Harold L. Smith 1.00
 - Edward Nohren 2.00
 - Jess Ward 1.00
 - Henry Kilian, Sr. 1.00
 - Frank Frick 1.00
 - Champaign Beauty and Barber Supply House 1.00
 - O. P. Witt 2.00
 - Arch Walker 1.00
 - Ray McClelland 1.00
 - George H. Cook 1.00
 - Walter Neal 1.00
 - Earl Shultz 1.00
 - A. A. Cable 1.00
 - P. J. Limp 1.00
 - Henry Messman 1.00
 - R. L. Potter 1.00
 - Louis Frick 1.00
 - Walter Rothermel 1.00
- Other contributions will be added until the amount of \$50 is subscribed.

Market Report

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

- No. 2 hard wheat 64c
- No. 2 white corn 68c
- No. 2 yellow corn 58c
- No. 3 oats 23c
- No. 2 beans 70c

The News is \$1.50 a year.

Broadlands News

Published Every Thursday

J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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Readers and Locals, inside pages, line.....10c
Cards of Thanks.....\$1.00

Terms of Subscription

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

News Items of 1776

Items from old newspapers are of interest to many, and here are a few from The Massachusetts Sun, published in Worcester on July 17, 1776, the front page of which was devoted to the Declaration of Independence, then less than two weeks old. A news letter from New York said:

"On Wednesday last the Declaration of Independence was read at the head of each brigade of the Continental Army at or near New York, and everywhere received with loud huzzas and utmost demonstrations of joy. The same evening the equestrian statue of George III was by the sons of freedom laid prostrate in the dirt. The lead wherewith this monument was made is to be run into bullets, to assimilate with the brains of our infatuated adversaries, who, to gain a peppercorn, have lost an Empire."

A resolution by the House of Representatives at Watertown requested that people of the colony donate their leaden window weights for the making of bullets.

Among the notices was one stating that there were "a considerable number of prisoners in the town, who are willing to go out to service if proper persons should appear to hire them."

Delinquent subscribers were a problem in those early days, as they have been ever since, it appears from a card from the publisher, who thanked those readers who had paid, adding: "He begs that such as have not paid him would be so considerate as to think of the great disadvantage it must be to him to have so many small sums in different hands, therefore would now request that they would pay their respective balances, which will greatly oblige their humble servant. Isaiah Thomas."

Spending and Saving

The problem of spending and saving is as old as civilization, and in scarcely any phase of human conduct do we find greater differences among different persons. It is unfortunate that so few are able to strike a happy medium between stinginess and wastefulness.

The type of spendthrift who wastes inherited money is well known, as is also the lazy, shiftless type who lives from hand to mouth in good times or bad. The industrious worker who literally throws away his earnings is more rare.

An illustration of the latter class is seen in the late author and playwright, Edgar Wallace, who was one of the most prolific and successful writers of all time. In the 25 years before his death he wrote some 150 full length novels and literally thousands of short stories, besides 20 plays. So many of his works had big sales that his income must have been exceedingly large.

He was thought to be a wealthy man, but at his death his estate was found insufficient to pay his debts and his wife was left without means of support. It seems incredible that a man of Wallace's intelligence and tireless energy should have been so short-sighted with respect to his financial affairs.

An Aaron Burr Trick

In New York is the 71-story building of the Bank of Manhattan Company, an institution whose history goes back almost to the foundation of the government. It is recalled by a recent writer that the institution resulted from the shrewd trick of a lawyer, who was none other than the notorious Aaron Burr.

At the time the bank was projected the group behind it were "in bad" politically and hence unable to obtain a bank charter. They organized a water company instead, but in drawing the charter Burr added a clause permitting the company to engage in "other necessary business." The other business was construed to include banking and it has been carried on ever since.

The structure in Wall street adjoins the lot formerly occupied by Federal Hall, the first national capitol, where Washington took the oath as President. That tract is now the site of the sub-treasury.

If Aaron Burr and his associates could look upon the scene today they would marvel at the development which has resulted from their clever scheme for obtaining a bank charter.

Burr was the second vice-president of the United States, but was driven from public life in disgrace after he killed Alexander Hamilton in a duel forced upon him by Burr.

New Stainless Steel

A recent improvement in the production of stainless steel, the new material which has become so useful in many industries, is found to be of particular value in highway transportation, because it combines the two great essential qualities of strength and light weight.

Highway haulers having found that through the use of this material they can save three-quarters of a ton or more in vehicle weight, have been specifying its use for new equipment. For the general public these advances in the design and materials of highway transportation units spell improved service in the delivery of all kinds of products.

Motor transportation has done much for the improvement of our standards of living; yet according to leading authorities in the industry only the threshold has been reached, for in the future lie immeasurable improvements both in highways and in equipment.

According to Roy A. Fruehauf an executive of the organization which has introduced the new stainless steel commercial trailer to American highways, the trend toward these modern materials will be accelerated rapidly during the next few years, due to the growing need for adequate facilities to meet the expanding requirements of commerce and our preparedness program. Even to the casual traveler on the highways the developments in commercial vehicles are a fascinating indication of our national progress.

A National Nuisance

Quite a lot of crusading has been done with a view to doing away with the barricades of billboards which mar the beauty of our natural scenery, but in spite of some progress made here and there, the billboard is still an outstanding national nuisance.

If this nuisance is ever to be effectively abated it must be done through convincing advertisers that their part in perpetuating it is bad business for them. Appeals to sentiment and love of the beautiful are generally futile.

State, county and city authorities can aid in the movement very materially, however, but it is often difficult to spur them to action. An example of commendable activity in the fight against ugliness is seen in Georgia, where the county commissioners of Fulton County, in

which Atlanta is situated, ordered the removal of all signs and billboards along the highways under their jurisdiction. The member who sponsored this measure said:

"There is a proper place for everything, including advertising. Our highways are designed to give tourists and Atlanta motorists the most beautiful scenery possible, but that scenery is being ruined by the ever increasing number of billboards and signs."

This is true for every county in America where the encroachments of the "outdoor advertisers" have been permitted to have unrestricted sway. Billboards in locations which render them offensive are irritating to the public, without benefit to the concerns which pay for them with the mistaken idea that they are building business good will.

Guarding Our Health

A substantial part of the several billion dollars which constitutes the yearly sickness bill paid by the American public is due to general indifference to health. A survey by the Battle Creek sanitarium shows that every 3.2 seconds one patient entered American hospitals during 1939.

In the same year, says Dr. John E. Gorrell, administrator of the Michigan health center, 9,879,244 patients were admitted to registered hospitals of the country, not including more than a million babies born in hospitals.

Much of the nation's sickness bill could be saved and general health improved by only moderate effort, and a first step should be a regular check-up of physical condition by a competent doctor who is alert to the danger signals, the survey report says.

History repeats in health records as in other ways, declares Dr. Gorrell. At the end of each depression many physical ailments appear among business men who give little thought to their health during the period of economic stress. The highest percentage of nervous disorders is found in persons who have been subject to severe mental strain. Less worry and proper attention to health measures would reduce the sickness bill and add greatly to vitality and longer life.

As the vacation season approaches, medical authorities point to the wisdom of rest and recreation under proper supervision.

What's New

Decorative shields have been invented for wall electric switches to protect surrounding walls from finger marks.

An inventor has patented a flexible bridge to connect two facing seats in a railroad coach to convert them into a bed.

About the size of a human finger, an accurate camera has been invented in England that contains 50 exposures.

To make an ordinary glass light bulb transmit ultra-violet light, research workers have provided a little window of ultrathin glass in the bulb.

A European inventor has devised a method for making shoe soles incredibly durable with a renewable coating mixed with sand or other granular material.

A revolving observatory has been built by an amateur astronomer in Ohio that enables him to study stars anywhere in the sky without leaving his chair.

A Montreal inventor is said to have developed a silencer for airplane engines up to 1,000 horsepower that eliminates 70 per cent of the noise without causing excess back pressure.

Stratford-on-Avon Still

Magnet for Americans

Unperturbed by the Shakespeare-Bacon controversy and its periodical revivals, the American visitor to Stratford-on-Avon, Shakespeare's birthplace, approaches not in controversial spirit, but with zeal and reverence. The number of visitors increases annually, and the proportion of Americans increases in proportion with the general total. The overseas tourist goes to Stratford as certainly as he goes to Westminster abbey, the Tower of London, or the National gallery.

Shakespeare's house is in excellent preservation. It was restored in 1847, and the work was done with such care that the timber framework remains unaltered, and the place must bear a close resemblance to that in which the poet resided.

The ground floor contains living room, kitchen, and a smaller room; up one flight of stairs is shown "the room in which Shakespeare was born." A few chairs, a table, and a bust of the poet furnish this room. There is an ancient fireplace and a timbered ceiling reminiscent of his time.

The walls are virtually covered with the signatures of visitors—Scott, Carlisle, Thackeray, Browning, and many others—but this tribute is no longer allowed. Here also is a Shakespeare museum, in which there are many memorials, including early editions of the plays, the Ely portrait and manuscripts addressed to the poet. The garden contains flowers and trees mentioned in the plays and poems.

Heat-Tempered

Hundreds of thousands of visitors entering the Pavilion de Saint Gobain at the Paris exposition walked up 50 glass steps, six feet wide and supported only for a couple of inches at either end. These steps were of a heat-tempered glass, now gaining use in this country for portholes, transparent over doors, windows in pilot-houses on boats, and translucent bathroom and kitchen ceilings. This glass, which scientists call tuf-flex, is 4.8 times as strong as regular plate glass of the same thickness and withstands extreme heat-and-cold shocks. It is being used extensively in portholes of new battleships to save weight.

The Ides of March

In the Roman calendar the month was divided into unequal parts by the days which were known as the calends, nones and ides. The calends were always the first day of the month, the nones came on the fifth or seventh, and the ides the thirteenth or fifteenth. Although the term strictly speaking refers to only one day, it is sometimes loosely used of the seven days preceding. The phrase "Beware the Ides of March" is used as a warning of impending and certain danger. The allusion is the warning received by Julius Caesar before his assassination.

It is said that the carillon in the tower of the University of Chicago chapel is the largest in the world, its 72 bells weighing 220 tons. The smallest bell weighs ten and a half pounds, the largest more than 18 tons.

Negroes are noted for giving fantastic names to their fraternal and social organizations. A society in Florida is called Improved Order of Pallbearers of America, although it has no connection with funerals or corpse-toting.

Earl Evans won a contest at an annual festival in Crookston, Minn., by eating 30 bowls of pea soup.

Lucia Carruthers, 25, of Seattle, Wash., runs a school to teach whistling.

Dr. W. L. Eagebush

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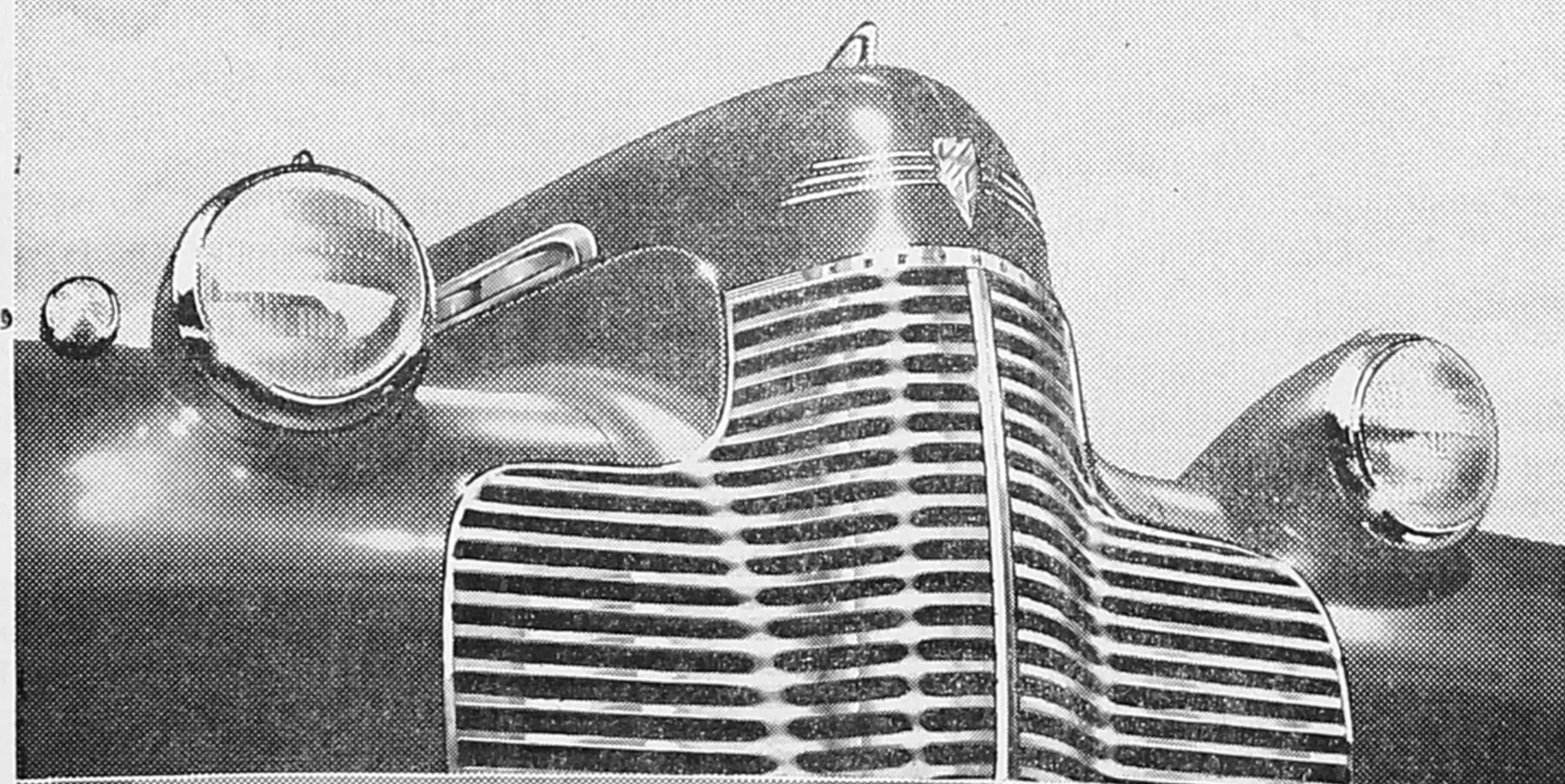
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Our Prices Are Reasonable. We Guarantee Satisfaction.

THE PUBLIC NAMES ITS OWN CAR LEADER



"CHEVROLET'S First AGAIN"

GENERAL MOTORS NUMBER ONE CAR

Men and products may vie for leadership, but it is the public that confers it. . . . And again in 1940, for the ninth time in the last ten years, people are buying more Chevrolets than any other make of car!

THE NATION'S NUMBER ONE CAR

BREWER CHEVROLET COMPANY
Broadlands, Illinois

Big Business And Grace

By FLORENCE ALLEN
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

"FRANK, you don't understand," said Grace for the tenth time that evening.

"Cut that out about my not understanding," said Frank, not without some courtesy. "I understand what you think you mean—you mean that you think just because you have spent four years in college and have come off with a degree you are too well educated to be my wife. Rot and rubbish! What I also understand is that I love you very much, in spite of your foolish notions, and that you are not the sort of girl, Grace Baldwin, who is going to be content with just a career, if that's what you call it."

"I'll always go on caring a great deal for you, Frank," she said. "Only now that I've got my degree I really think I ought to use it. I can't give up my ideals—even for you, Frank."

Grace wanted to succeed in some sort of business. She had specialized in economics and had taken several courses in finance, and on the whole felt that she would be an asset to any banking house or other establishment needing business ability of the first order. So one fine day she went to the city carrying with her some nice little letters of introduction to officers of several banks which she had begged from the president of her home bank.

As for the bank officers—they didn't even take the trouble to see her. Grace was told that she would have to send in a request by mail for an appointment if she really wished to see them.

Then one day she managed to see Mr. George, vice president of one of the business offices to which she had contrived to get a letter of introduction.

"I don't want any one around here to help run this business," he growled after she had hopefully recounted her qualifications. "Our payroll is too big as it is. Nobody's really interested. They just do their own little jobs and draw their salaries and hurry home at five. Do you think any of the girls around here would take it upon themselves to see that my private office was kept tidy? Not much. All they'd have to do would be to keep after the cleaning woman—stay after hours once in a while to see that she did the work. But no, they wouldn't think of such a thing."

"Perhaps what you have said will give me an idea," Grace said. "One or two of the other men I've talked to seemed to have trouble of somewhat the same sort."

But when Grace reached her home that week-end she was thoroughly discouraged. True, she had a little plan in the back of her mind, but when she came to consider it, it didn't seem so very good after all. Late that Saturday afternoon she telephoned to Frank.

"I'm sorry I said what I did to you," she said. "Maybe it is cowardly, but I'm going to ask you to give me another chance. You see, I don't believe that there ever would be a chance for me in the big business world. Why, the only possible chance I saw was to turn to and keep offices clean. Honestly, I actually worked out a sort of scheme of hiring some cleaning women and opening a little office to take contracts for cleaning offices and personally supervising the whole matter. I wrote to Mr. George about it. But nothing came even of that. So, Frank, if you want me you can have me."

And of course Frank took Grace in his arms, beyond measure pleased to find her in this humble frame of mind.

A few days later came a letter, signed by Mr. W. M. George.

"I didn't see any chance of giving you a job," said Mr. George, "but since reading your letter and considering your plans for an office-cleaning agency I think perhaps we could come to some agreement. I see you have brains and courage. I'm interested in your plan and would be willing to back such a venture and finance it. We could make it a sort of side issue. Meantime you could be of real use to me here in this office, and I guess I could mention a salary that would appeal to you."

Grace read the letter at first with eagerness. This Mr. George, she had found out, was a thoroughly reliable business man of high standing. And he had appreciated her qualifications—he really felt that he could make use of her. Grace's rosiest ambitions were beginning to come true. And yet?

Grace reread the letter and put it in her desk. She would answer it later in the day. Meantime she must keep her appointment with Frank. They were going to consult with an architect about building a little dovecot for two.

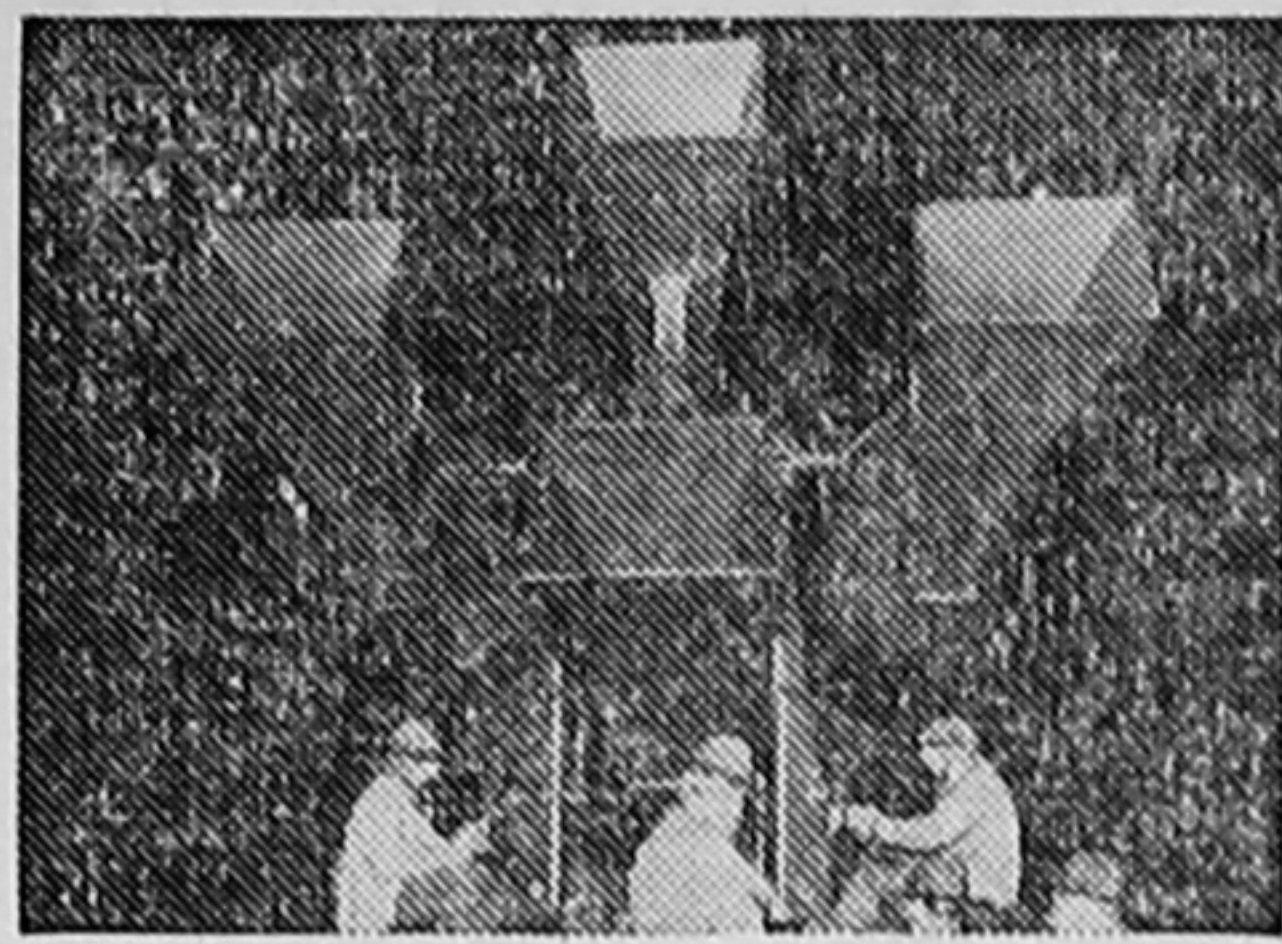
Corrigan Horse Racing
Horse racing is being streamlined the Corrigan way at Calistoga, Calif. Under the new system, the horses are trotted out on the track, where each owner is obliged to give up his mount and ride some one else's horse. When the race gets under way, it is a case of every rider trying to come in first, thus enhancing his own horse's chance of being last, for the last three horses win.



● If you are a zetic you won't pass up this test, for Webster defines that word as "one who seeks." Zetic or not, try your luck. Simply indicate your choice of answer to each question in the space provided, then check answers for your score and rating.

(1) You can't eat Reichstag because it is: (a) poisonous African herb, (b) German legislative body, (c) flagship of Chile's navy, (d) Cuba's new president.

(2) When you're handed a \$100,000 bill you'll know it's good if this fellow's picture appears on it: (a) George Washington, (b) P. T. Barnum, (c) Woodrow Wilson, (d) Teddy Roosevelt.



(3) This device is: (a) public address amplifier, (b) special gun for spreading poison gas, (c) aircraft detector, (d) klieg light.

(4) Mark this statement true or false: "The U. S. White House was designed by an Irish immigrant and is fashioned after a Dublin meeting house of the Irish legislature."

(5) It's an Indian name, but a wapiiti is: (a) wild corn, (b) timberwolf, (c) large tent, (d) an elk, (e) broiled applesauce.

(6) A kilowatt is equal to: (a) 1,000 watts, (b) 10 watts, (c) one-half watt, (d) \$6.

(7) Was it (a) 70, (b) 62, (c) 86, (d) 56, persons that signed the U. S. Declaration of Independence?

"GUESS AGAIN" ANSWERS	Tally Score Here
1. (b) scores 15 pts.	_____
2. (c) is 20 pts.	_____
3. (c) repeats for 15	_____
4. True for 15	_____
5. (d) adds 15	_____
6. (a) adds 10	_____
7. (d) scores 10	_____
RATING: 90-100, next to impossible; 80-85, very good; 70-75, good; 65, average.	TOTAL _____

"The Name Is Familiar"
BY FELIX B. STREYCKMANS and ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Kelvin's Law
THE kelvin, a commercial unit of electricity; Kelvin's law for measuring the most economical diameter of an electric wire; Kelvin, or absolute, temperature scale, which begins at 561 degrees below zero Fahrenheit; and the Kelvinator, the first electric refrigerator for household use, were named for Lord Kelvin of Largs, Scotland, one of the greatest and most practical scientists of all time. He invented flashing signals for lighthouses; designed an oil-floated self-leveling magnetic compass which allowed this instrument to be used on steel ships; invented the ultra-sensitive detecting and recording apparatus that made the trans-Atlantic cable possible; reduced temperature to a mathematical basis and announced absolute zero where there is no heat and where molecules stand still.

His name was William Thomson and he was born in Belfast in 1824, the son of a professor of mathematics at the Royal Academical Institution of Belfast. (Release 4 by Western Newspaper Union.)

Time Tables
C. & E. I.

Northbound	11:49 a. m.
Southbound	1:27 p. m.
Star Mail Route	
Southbound	7:15 a. m.
Northbound	8:30 a. m.

A jury in Hoboken, N. J., awarded Paul Sottilaro \$1,000 for the loss of his hair and mustache, caused, he claimed, by shock suffered when a car driven by Alfonso Iovino crashed into his machine.

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

Ellis Drury, the postmaster of Bone Gap, Ill., collects women's hats as a hobby.

Selling drinks of moonshine at his home for a dime, brought a church trustee into court at Charlotte, N. C. The offender explained that his church had to have money and that was the only way he had to get it.

Bishop F. L. Deane of Aberdeen, Scotland, declared that dancing is "one of the greatest assets of modern social life."

Nig, a dog owned by Ab Lewis of Lebanon, O., each year for several years has taken out his own license. He appears at the license bureau with a \$1 in his mouth.

After serving one week as dog catcher for Corvallis, Ore., Therone Carlin resigned explaining that he had searched his territory and couldn't find any stray dogs.

Leo Sokolis, Stafford Springs, Connecticut, who is in jail for 60 days on a theft charge, stole \$12 from the ice man who makes deliveries to the prison, and must serve an additional 30 days.

Millionth 1940 Chevrolet to be Contest Award



Some conception of the demand for the 1940 Chevrolet may be gained from the fact that the one-millionth model of this year's production left the assembly line at Flint, Mich., on July 12. In celebration of the public appreciation reflected by this tremendous production record, M. E. Coyle, general manager of Chevrolet, shown (left) above with W. E. Holler, general sales manager, announced that the one-millionth 1940 car, together with a trip to the New York World's Fair, would be awarded in a contest which is open now and will close Aug. 31. Details are obtainable at any of the company's dealers.

Cash For Dead Animals!

\$5.00 to \$8.00 PAID FOR HORSES & CATTLE
(exact price depending on size and condition)
We also pay for dead Hogs

Danville Dead Animal Disposal Company
DANVILLE, ILLINOIS
Phone: Danville 878—Reverse Charges.

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For All Kinds of Insurance & Loans
Ten-Year Real Estate Loans at 4 1/2% interest.
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Bank Building Broadlands, Illinois.

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Representing an old line eastern life insurance company—
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Harold O. Anderson
Insurance Agency

Be it a Shave or be it a Bob

You'll always find me on the job!
(Except Monday and Thursday eve, when we close at 6:00)

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

Your Patronage Will Be Appreciated.

OSCAR GALLION

First Door South of Drug Store Broadlands, Ill.

Kenneth Dicks Broadlands
Forrest Dicks Allerton

Dicks Bros. Undertakers

Ambulance Service Ambulance Service

Hugo DeWitt's Hardware

(Successor to Kenneth Dicks' Hardware)

Stoves, Ranges, Oil Burners, Radios
Washing Machines, Cooking Utensils, Paints, Oil, Brushes, Etc.

BROADLANDS ILLINOIS

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Fine equipment, the best materials and expert workmanship guarantee a superior Shoe Repairing Service. Bring in your shoes and let us fix them up for you. We'll save you money and we'll give you the equal of a new pair of shoes.

Charles C. Campbell

2 Blocks East of City Hall Newman, Ill.

Shoes left at Eckerty's Cafe will be repaired promptly and returned.

When you want better than ordinary printing—the kind that satisfies, and you want it to cost you no more than necessary—and you want it to impress all those who see it, and to bring the desired results—come to The News Office.

Five Flights Up

By BARBARA PEARSON
© Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.
WNU Service.

EVERY night Mary Ann Brown climbed the five dim flights of stairs in Mrs. Pratt's Boarding House for Select People. She climbed them gaily and willingly, because she was climbing toward something that belonged to her—a room beneath the eaves.

The third landing was the most important of all to Mary Ann Brown. Here Jim lived. Jim was the plumber who owned the big shop around the corner.

The fourth landing was rather an important one. Mazie Bates lived there . . . when she had board money. Mazie was Mary Ann's best friend and severest critic.

The fifth landing was a bit of heaven for Mary Ann. It must be admitted that it cost a fortune in energy to climb that high, but the faint ray of sunshine poking its way through the skylight, and the huge picture of one of Mrs. Pratt's ancestors which she had put out of the way up here, seemed almost to welcome the girl when she came home weary and footsore.

This particular night Mary Ann Brown came home more than weary. Jim was almost sick, and only that morning Jim had said that he might never have enough

SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

money to get married on. He had even hinted that she could go out with other men, as far as he was concerned.

"Say, kid, are you going out with the boy friend tonight?" sang out a rather raucous voice from the doorway.

Mary Ann kept right on preparing for bed. She gave a big sneeze for answer. Mazie pushed her way into the room and sat down on the edge of the bed.

"What's the matter, honey? Lost your boy friend?" asked the tactful girl.

Mary Ann looked at Mazie. She choked back another sneeze and opened her bed as best she could with her friend sitting on it.

"Listen, kid, could I borrow your coat? I've never taken any of your clothes before, but my boy friend has seen my old coat so much. How about it, honey?" Mazie asked, half expecting some argument.

"Yes, take it and go away. I'm tired," she answered crossly.

Downstairs Jim was waiting, patiently. He did not know that Mary Ann had come home. His watch was slow. Then down the steps came her blue coat. He wondered how she had come in without his seeing her. He stepped back into the shadows to surprise her. She meant so much to him that he had to apologize for his attack of blues that morning.

His heart came into his throat. A man hurried from the front room and took Mary Ann's arm. Jim wanted to fight then and there. As the two went out the door, murder surged into his heart. That sneaking salesman! And Mary Ann had said that she hated him!

Jim climbed the steps to Mary Ann's room in quick time. He threw open the door and stood on the threshold, shaking with anger.

"And when I get that cur I'll pound his dirty face," he said clearly. Mary Ann was so startled that she could not speak. Jim's anger seemed to die, but he went on talking aloud.

"Lord, and I didn't apologize to her for my grouch this morning." He was almost weeping now. "Just when I get a break so that we can —" Mary Ann felt a sneeze coming. She bit her lip to choke it back. She must hear what he had to say — "marry. Well, I'll stay here until they come back," he finished.

Mary Ann could not hold her sneeze any longer. The little noise filled the room like a gun-shot. Jim turned, amazed. Then he was over near the bed, kneeling. A few precious moments later Mary Ann remembered her position. She pushed him, half-laughing, half-weeping, away from the bed and begged him to go away until tomorrow and finish the story. She was too happy now to stand more.

Jim stood for a second in the doorway. He threw a kiss in her general direction. Two minutes had cleared everything for Mary Ann. She sighed, and felt for her slippers. One was gone! But even that did not spoil her joy. She lighted the whining gas jet.

Jim had kicked the slipper way across the room near the water-logged potatoes. Mary Ann picked up her slipper, put out the light, arranged the pair of slippers neatly beside the bed, and fell asleep after one more sneeze.

Shroud Carried Through Streets
Saladin, the great Moslem warrior, in his will ordered that his winding sheet be carried through the streets of the city while an accompanying crier proclaimed, "This is all that remains of the mighty Saladin, the conqueror of the East."

Strange Superstitions



When a slave runs away, the Arabs tether a beetle to a small stake. If the bug winds its leash around the stake, magic will force the slave to return.

This is only one among hundreds of peculiar beliefs explained by Edward Finch in a new pictorial feature called "Strange Superstitions." Cleverly illustrated and interestingly prepared, it is a fascinating oddity that you'll want to follow in every issue.

Maybe you have a few superstitions . . . maybe you don't believe in them. Either way, you must not miss "Strange Superstitions" in this paper.

Watch for this

UNUSUAL FEATURE

Thoughts Before Being Eaten

The African explorer and missionary, David Livingstone, has furnished us with an instance of what may have passed through the minds of Christian martyrs in the old days, just before being devoured by lions. Livingstone, who was once overcome and badly shaken by a lion, recounts that the shaking produced in him a sort "of dreaminess in which there was no sense of pain nor feeling of terror." Asked afterward what his main thought was at the time, he replied that he was wondering calmly what part of him would be eaten first.

How Korea Was Named

Korea was the name given the country occupying a peninsula in northeastern Asia, by foreigners, particularly Europeans. The Koreans themselves as well as other Orientals preferred to call the kingdom Chosyon, because that was the ancient native name. Chosyon, usually spelled Chosen in English, is derived from the Chinese Ch'ao Hsien. It was natural that the Japanese, after they took possession of the kingdom and made it part of their empire, should prefer to call it by its native name.

Introducing... Chester the Pup



A dog's life is never a dull one—take Chester's word for that. He's the most lovable, adventurous pup you've ever seen. Running from one escape to another, Chester manages to involve Drizzlepuss, his master, and Mrs. Drizzlepuss, in all of his doggy troubles. "Chester the Pup" is a laugh riot. He's the kind of a canine cyclone that makes coming home nights an adventure! Look for Chester in this paper!

A LAUGH SENSATION!

Ancient Kings Ravenous

Famous are the stories and pictures telling how old English kings ripped apart a roast chicken or whole pig, ate with the "joints" clutched in their fists, and threw the bones on the royal dining room floor for the dogs. Meals lasting several hours were the rule, but hardly one of these "banquets" would be considered fit food for a dog today because the meat, the main course, was not always fresh. People didn't know how to store hay and fodder as winter feed for live stock. So each fall, says a writer in the Washington Post, they slaughtered all but a few of their animals. The meat, poorly cured, soon began to turn bad. To disguise its taste and smell nobles used costly spices. Cows couldn't be milked in winter months. Fresh vegetables and eggs were not available. Fish, dried, was as bad as the meat. The only other foods were cheese, dried peas and beans, and bread.

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

Tax Levy Ordinance

Whereas, the Board of Trustees of the Village of Broadlands, in the County of Champaign and State of Illinois, did on the 1st day of May, A. D. 1940, pass the annual appropriation bill for said Village for the fiscal year beginning on the 1st day of May, A. D. 1940, the amount of which is ascertained to be the aggregate sum of Four Thousand Eight Hundred Eighty-Six Dollars and 75 Cents, which said appropriation bill was duly published on the 16th day of May, A. D. 1940. Now, therefore,

AN ORDINANCE FOR THE LEVY AND ASSESSMENT OF TAXES FOR THE CURRENT FISCAL YEAR

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Broadlands, Illinois:

Section 1. That there be and is hereby levied upon all the taxable property within the corporate limits of said Village of Broadlands subject to taxation for the year A. D. 1940, the total sum of Four Thousand Eight Hundred Eighty-Six Dollars and 75 Cents, for the following specific purposes mentioned in said appropriation bill and in the respective sums as follows, to-wit:

Items of Appropriation and Levy	Amt. Appropriated	Amt. Levied
For repairing and maintaining streets and alleys	\$2500.00	\$2500.00
For street lighting	\$600.00	\$600.00
For purchase of new equipment for fire department	\$625.00	\$625.00
For maintenance of police department	\$200.00	\$200.00
For printing of ordinances, official reports and official notices	\$175.00	\$175.00
For salaries of village officers	\$126.00	\$126.00
For clerk hire, Village Clerk	\$24.00	\$24.00
For special attorneys	\$100.00	\$100.00
For election expenses	\$40.00	\$40.00
For mowing weeds on public streets	\$50.00	\$50.00
For repair to village hall	\$50.00	\$50.00
For fire protection (2 mill tax authorized by voters)	\$196.75	\$196.75
For contingent fund for general and incidental expenses	\$200.00	\$200.00
Totals	\$4,886.75	\$4,886.75

Section 2. The Clerk of said Village of Broadlands is hereby directed to file with the County Clerk of said County a duly certified copy of this ordinance.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

Attest:
H. L. Krenzien, Clerk.
Approved: P. O. Rayl, Mayor.
Passed May 1, 1940. Approved July 24, 1940.

Editorial Tears Flow Over Castor Bean Crop

About ninety years ago, the growing wheat in Illinois is said to have supplanted another agricultural product that then flourished in this state.

In 1891, when castor beans brought \$1.65 a bushel at Mt. Vernon, in Jefferson county, a newspaper editor recalled that there was a time in the 1850s when farmers in his community made money by raising castor beans, and that the "craze for raising wheat" had eliminated this once profitable enterprise. He bemoaned the loss of the castor bean business, says the Illinois Writers' Project, WPA, and warned farmers "not to have too much of one crop."

Plenty of Air, Food, Shelter

Illinois pioneers who established Savanna in Carroll county, found there a land of plenty according to an historian of that part of the state. Each cabin, it was agreed, should be built on a site with considerable land on all sides. A division of about 12 acres to each family was then made of the remaining ground in the community.

Corn, the principal crop, averaged 125 bushels to the acre, research workers of the Illinois Writers' Project, WPA, have noted. Other food stuff, such as honey and fruits, grew in abundance.

If through good fortune one family secured a delicacy from outside, it was shared by all the settlers. Supplies of cord wood for river boats yielded a little actual cash. Much of the wood was red cedar, which in later years greatly increased in value.

The News is \$1.50 a year.

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

Some Oats!

The best yield of oats reported thus far for the season in this locality is that of Mrs. Irene Wiese who received 1700 bushels from a 21 acre field.

Who can beat this yield?

HOMER THEATRE

Always A Good Show

Fri., Sat., July 26-27

Gene Autry-Smilely Burnette

Gacho Serenade

Sun., Mon., July 28-29

Spencer Tracy-Rita Johnson

Edison The Man

Tues., Wed., July 30-31

Ray Milland - Ellen Drew

French Without Tears

Thurs., Fri., Aug. 1-2

William Holden

Bonita Granville

Those Were The Days

Time of Shows

Shows Start Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., Fri. at 7:45. Sat., continuous 7 until 11. Sun., continuous 3 until 11.

Admission—Always 10c-20c.

No Tax.

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

Complaining that he is uncomfortable because he weighs 568 pounds, Tom Grisnick, 27, has asked a hospital in Kansas City to prescribe a diet for him.

The New Gem

Villa Grove - Illinois

Thur., Fri., July 25-26

NEW MOON

Nelson Eddy

Jeanette McDonald

The Sweethearts of "Sweethearts" are Sweethearts again.

10c and 30c plus tax

Saturday, July 27

Millionaire Playboy

Joe Penner - Linda Hayes

Also

Light of The

Western Stars

Victor Jory - Jo Ann Sayres

Mat. 5c-15c

Nite 10c-25c plus tax

Sun., Mon., July 28-29

Andy Hardy

Meets Debutante

Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Cecilia Parker, Judy Garland, Fay Holden, Diana Lewis, Ann Rutherford.

It tops the list of all the grand Hardy Family entertainments. Whatever you do don't miss this picture.

10c-25c plus tax until 5 p. m. After 5 p. m. 10c-30c plus tax

Tues., Wed., July 30-31

Captain Is A Lady

Charles Coburn, Beuli Bondi, Billie Burke.

"Q" Nites 10c-30c plus tax



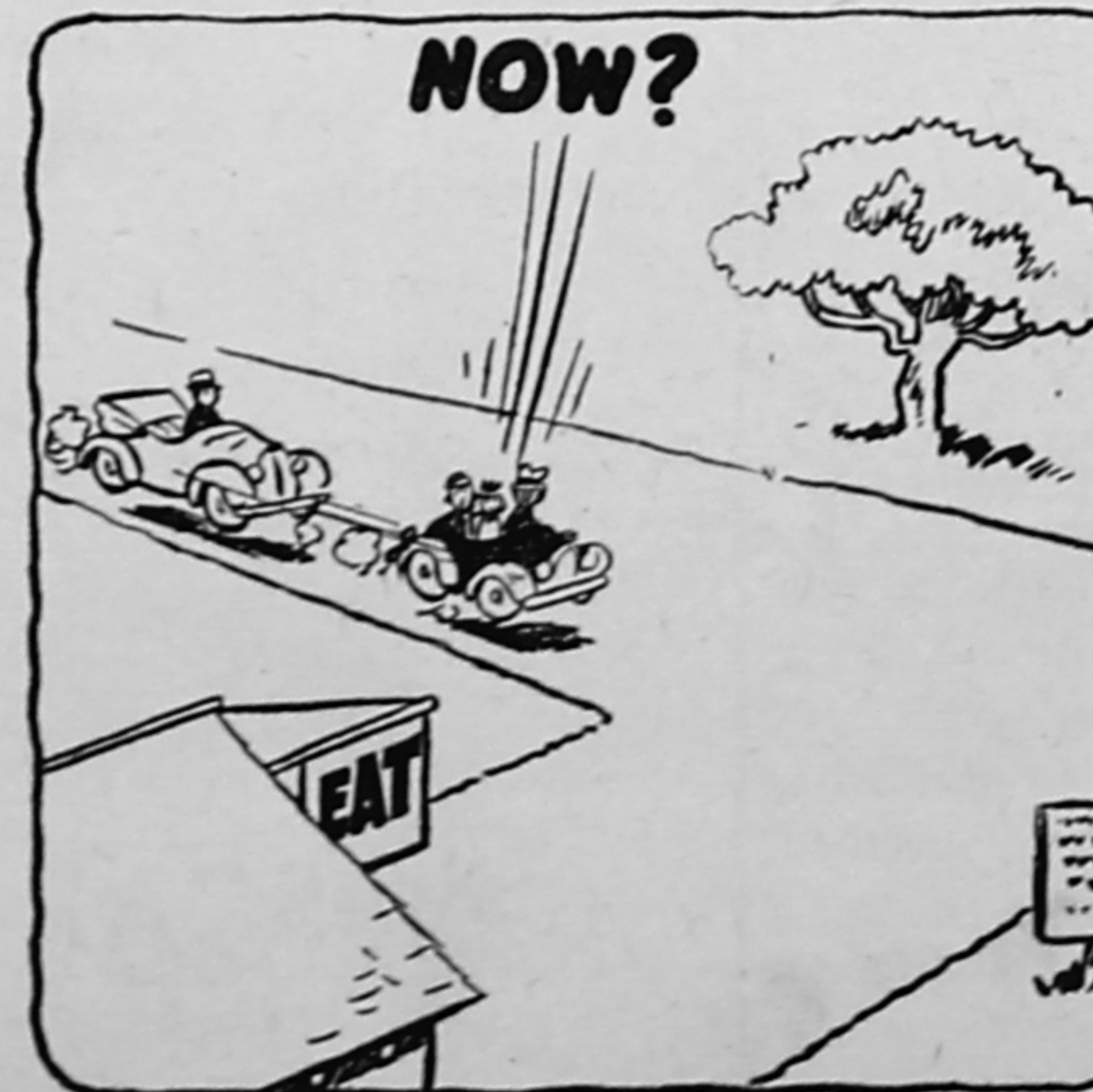
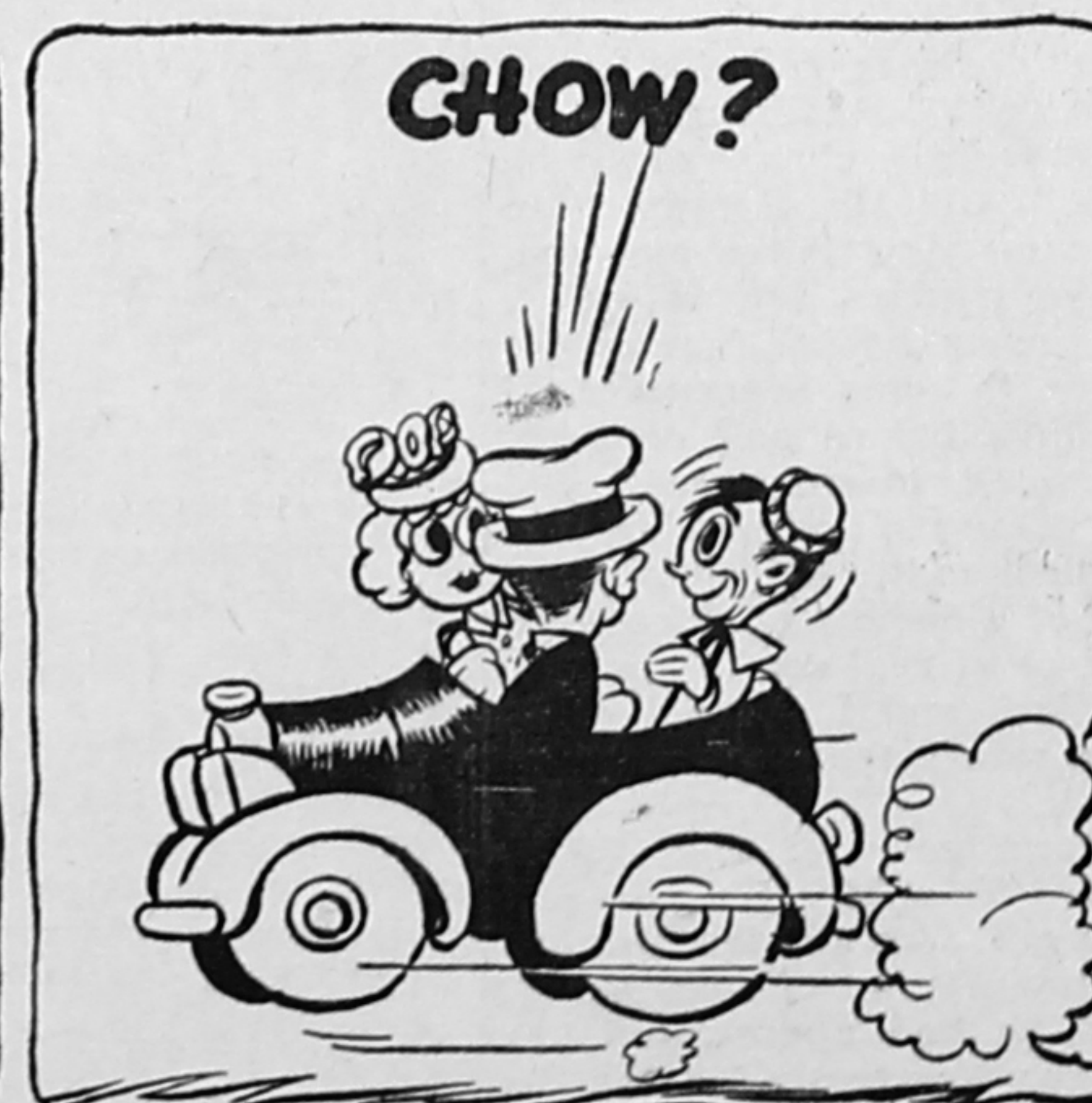
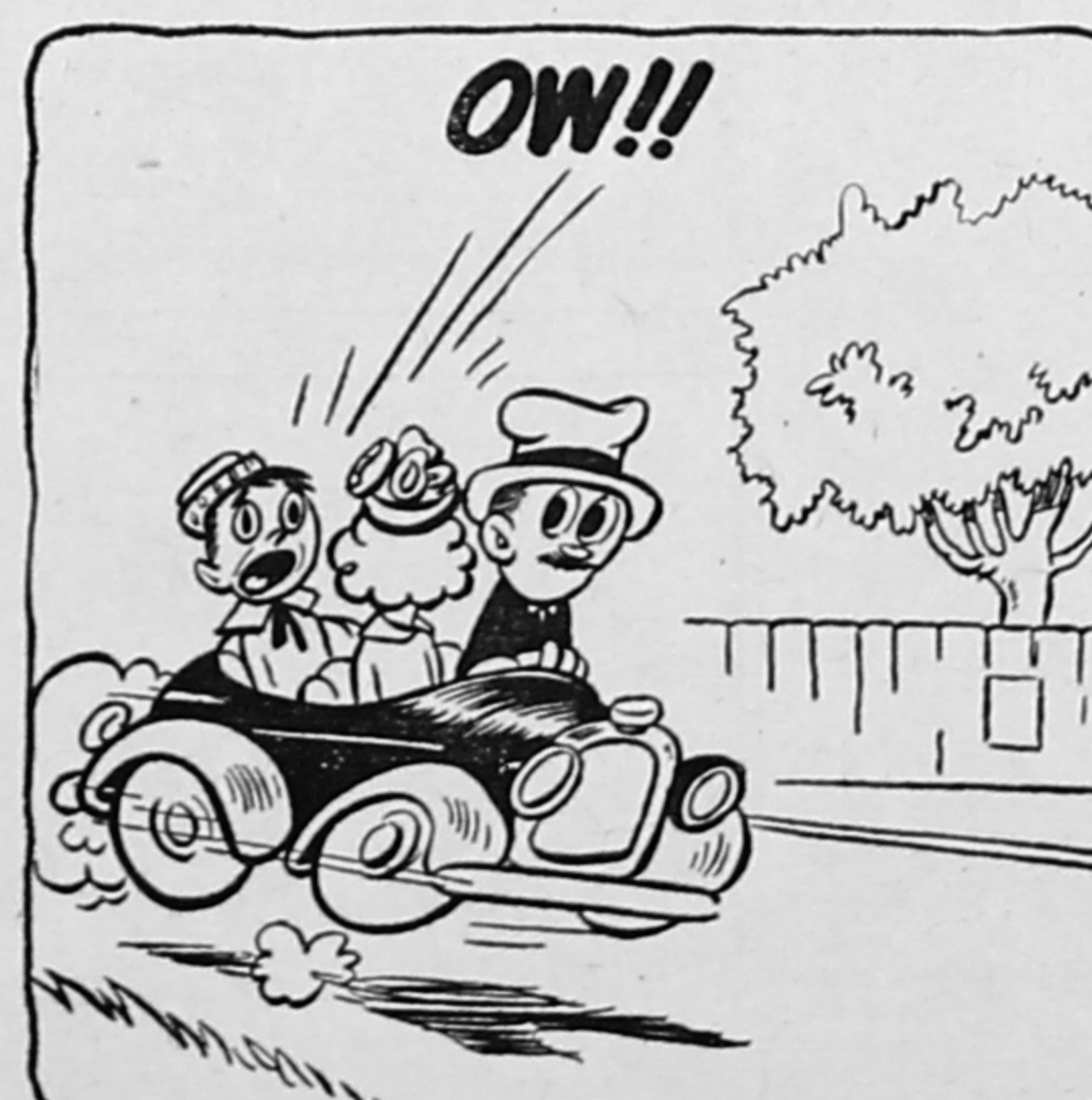
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