

# THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 22

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1941

NUMBER 16

## News Items of 12 Years Ago

July 26, 1929

The G. T. Club met with Mrs. Sue Harden at Longview.

Misses Pearl Clester, Gladys and Opal Zenke were Champaign visitors.

Mrs. Margaret Russell of Mattoon spent a few days here with friends.

Members of the G. T. Club and their families picnicked at Crystal Lake Park, Urbana.

Mark Moore, Roy Bergfield and George Cook witnessed the baseball game between the Chicago Cubs and New York Giants at Chicago.

Ray Thode suffered a badly injured foot while working on a threshing machine. He was taken to Lakeview hospital, Danville.

## 20 Years Ago

July 22, 1921

David Owens and family of Jamaica visited relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Shumway visited friends at Danville.

Little Edith Hood entertained a number of friends at a party.

M. A. Phipps attended the funeral of a relative at Charleston.

Mrs. O. P. Witt and daughter, Jessie, were visiting relatives at Rankin.

Miss Lenora Bebee of Atwood was visiting her cousin, Miss Grace Griffin.

Miss Johanna Onken of Champaign arrived for a visit with Miss Cecil Allen.

## St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church

Robert B. Frey, Pastor

9:15 A. M.—Church School, Edward Nohren, superintendent.

10:30 A. M.—Worship service. Sermon: "The Measure of a Man." Pianist, Miss Edna Schumacher.

## Methodist Church Notes

W. Earl Ballew, Pastor

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

The Church Service next Sunday is in the morning at 11:00.

Each generation, including the one in which we live, needs the church.

## Immanuel Lutheran Church

P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.

10:15 A. M.—Divine Worship. Sermon: "Moses at the Burning Bush."

The whole book of Exodus is a reminder that we must choose between God and the world, and that we cannot serve both. If we love God we will give up the love of the world and worldliness, and rather suffer trouble and ridicule, in the Church, than participate in sinful pleasures.

"By faith Moses esteemed the reproach of Christ greater riches than the treasures of Egypt." Heb. 11, 24-26.

## Illinois State Fair to Open on August 9th

Illinois' 89th State Fair, largest agricultural pageant in the country, is expected to break all records for attendance this year, William V. Ward, general manager said today.

The gates of the great exposition, in which more than 24,000 prizes totalling over \$175,000 are offered, will open on August 9 at 9 a. m., and continue through nine days, ending at midnight on August 17. Nearly 3,000 agricultural exhibitors will be on hand, the live stock entries alone amounting to a valuation of over a million dollars. Every angle of farm life is covered in the exhibits, and while educational factors are stressed, ample space and effort has been given to recreation and amusement.

Great name bands will also be presented for the first time here and the night Revue will consist strictly of Broadway performers. The bands of Ted Weems, Horace Heidt and Orrin Tucker will provide music for the evening dancers.

In the amusement line the fair management has brought in the Royal American Carnival Shows, largest in the world.

## Mrs. Minnie Limp Is Hostess to Bridge Club

Mrs. Minnie Limp was hostess to the Friday Afternoon Bridge Club, with three tables in play. Mrs. Olive Rayl won high score prize, and Mrs. Parish, traveling. Guests present were Mrs. Parish of Homer, and Mrs. Mary Dicks.

Refreshments consisted of hot rolls and butter, tomato salad, fried chicken and coffee.

Members present were Mesdames Gladys McClelland, Zermah Witt, Neva Frick, Merle Block, Margaret Anderson, Olive Rayl, Jessie Bergfield, Delia Nohren, Maude Luedke, Jennie Nohren and Minnie Limp.

Mrs. Merle Block will be hostess to the August club.

## Mrs. Lucy Sullivan Is Hostess to L. W. Class

Mrs. Lucy Sullivan was hostess to the L. W. Class of the U. B. Sunday school, Thursday afternoon of last week. Mrs. Ora Golden, president, had charge of the business meeting and devotions. Guests present were Mrs. Stella Benefiel, Hume; Mrs. Lee Stutz, Mrs. Urna Wood, Mrs. Zermah Witt, and Miss Leone Smith.

Refreshments consisted of mint jello salad, sandwiches, white cake, orangeade and mints.

Members present were Mesdames Olive Benefiel, Olive Rayl, Ora Golden, Leona Bergfield, Bessie Loomis, Belle Smith and Lucy Sullivan.

Mrs. Olive Rayl will be hostess at the next meeting at which time officers will be elected.

## Announcement

The U. B. Ladies Aid will hold an ice cream supper in the church basement Tuesday night, Aug. 5. Will serve both vanilla and caramel cream. The L. V. H. S. band will furnish music. Everybody welcome. 2w

Mrs. Will Johnson and daughter, Miss Marjorie, of Danville spent the latter part of last week here with relatives.



## Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clem and son, Ralph, were Champaign visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Anderson of Clayton, Ind., visited in the O. E. Anderson home Sunday.

Miss Elfrieda Ingram of Byhalia, Miss., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvas Golden and Ernest Golden visited relatives at Flora, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Seeds of Danville visited Mr. and Mrs. August Zantow, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Laverick were Danville visitors, Wednesday.

Will Kemp and family of Martensburg, Mo., visited in the John M. Smith home Saturday.

Ben Bahlow of Bay City, Tex.; and F. W. Bahlow of Altamont, were week end guests in the John Bahlow home.

Mrs. Chloe James and grandsons, Don and Darrel Eckerty, spent the past week with relatives at Terre Haute, Ind.

Miss Faye Porterfield, who has been ill at her home in Allerton for the past two weeks is reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Laverick were dinner guests in the J. E. Johnson home at Champaign on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Upp of Vincennes, Ind., visited in the Henry Schumacher home over the weekend.

Ernest Golden of San Antonio, Tex., arrived Tuesday of last week for a visit with his brother, Elvas, and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith are parents of a daughter born Wednesday at the Urbana hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Lewis and daughter, Sally, of Terre Haute, Ind.; and Miss Nina Stark of Detroit, Mich., were weekend guests in the Earl Eckerty home.

Grover Peterson returned from a Champaign hospital Monday, where he had been for several days receiving treatment for an injured eye.

Mrs. Leslie Cooper and daughters of Tuscola; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Block and sons, were Sunday dinner guests at the D. P. Brewer home.

On Wednesday of this week F. A. Messman topped the Indianapolis cattle market with 64 head of whiteface steers, at \$12.25 per hundred.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schweincke, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Luth of Newman, returned Monday night from a weekend visit with relatives in Stevensville, Mich.

Miss Frances Kuhlman of Long Beach, Calif., visited in the B. H. Thode home over the weekend. She also visited in the homes of Wm. Zenke and Mrs. Emma Block while here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Potts of Mishawaka, Ind., visited in the Orval McCormick home Sunday. They were called here by the death of the former's brother, Ira W. Potts, of Villa Grove.

Mrs. Emma Anderson of New Melle, Mo., visited in the O. E. Anderson home Thursday of last week. Mrs. Anderson is a former resident of Newman and had come there to attend a family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eckerty entertained at supper last Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hortie Loman of Tascosa, Tex.; Charley Loman and daughter, Anna Merle of Newman; Mrs. Ella Eckerty of Longview.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harvey and son of Indianapolis were visitors here Saturday. Mr. Harvey is taking his annual vacation and he and his family spent the past week with Mrs. Harvey's folks at Metcalf.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Brewer returned Thursday of last week from a visit with relatives at Norborne, Mo. Mrs. Brewer's sister, Mrs. Kathleen Armstrong of Norborne, accompanied them home for a visit.

Carl Coddington, local carpenter, suffered a badly lacerated hand Monday afternoon while working at Broadlands new community building, having cut the member on a jagged piece of glass from a broken water jug.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Bessie Loomis were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Parsons, of Villa Grove; Mrs. Claude Combs and daughter, Celesta, Springfield; John Walker and family, Paris; Ben Rayl and family; Mrs. Lillie Bowman.

Miss Wanda Rayl returned home with the Walkers to spend the week.

For Sale—My property in Broadlands. Edward Reasor.

## The Dr. Schumachers Will Visit In Canada, Washington, Oregon

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Schumacher and two daughters returned to their home in Lakeview, Ohio, Monday, after a few days visit in the homes of Dr. Schumacher's father, Henry Schumacher, and other relatives here.

This Saturday Dr. and Mrs. Schumacher will leave on a two weeks tour which will take them through Canada and the states of Washington and Oregon.

They will travel via rail and will arrive at Banff, Canada, July 28. From here they will motor to Chateau Lake Louise, where they will spend several days, after which they will motor to Emerald Lake Chalet via the Great Divide, Kicking Horse Pass and Yoho Valley.

On Aug. 3 they will travel to Vancouver, then to Victoria. They will spend Aug. 5 in Seattle, Wash., where they will make a complete sightseeing tour of the city including the residential districts, Lake Washington Boulevard Drive, University of Washington Campus, Mt. Baker and Beacon Hill Districts, Oriental section, waterfront and shipping districts, and Magnolia Bluff along Puget Sound.

On Aug. 6 they will arrive at Portland, Oregon, where they will make a Columbia River Highway trip to Multnomah Falls and return. Leaving Portland on Aug. 7, they will arrive in Chicago on Aug. 9.

## Mrs. Ruth Henson Entertains at Bridge

Mrs. Ruth Henson entertained the What's Trumps bridge club on Thursday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. Hilda Seider received high score prize; Mrs. Elizabeth Fassett, low score; and Miss Ethel Burtner, guest prize.

Refreshments consisted of toffee ice cream, angel food and dark cake, and coffee.

Guests were Miss Ethel Burtner, Allerton; Mrs. Jennie Nohren and Mrs. Delia Nohren.

Members present were Mesdames Elizabeth Fassett, Freda Maxwell, Freda Limp, Helen Eckerty, Helen Poggendorf, Mae Block, Minnie Anderson, Hilda Seider, Rosa Smith and Ruth Henson.

## Scrap Aluminum Collection Drive

At the request of the Illinois State Council of Defense, Mayor C. D. McCormick will conduct a drive in Broadlands for contributions of scrap aluminum for defense. A wire bin will be built on the street near the town pump, and Mayor McCormick urges all those who have any old and outworn aluminum utensils, etc., to donate for national defense, to place them in the bin as soon as possible, as the drive will end on Tuesday, July 29.

## Open House Aug. 2 and 3

The C. T. Hensons, who recently moved into their fine new modern home, will hold open house, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 2 and 3, afternoon and evening. Everybody welcome.

Roy Harvey of Indianapolis is among our renewal subscribers this week.

## Miss Rosemary Hobbs Bride of James Cheney

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hobbs of Indianapolis, Ind., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Rosemary, to James Cheney of Indianapolis, which occurred at 8:30 Saturday evening, July 19, 1941, in the Roberts Park Church, Indianapolis, with the pastor, Reverend George Smith, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Cheney have gone to housekeeping at 257 Rural Street, Indianapolis.

Mr. Cheney is studying for the ministry and is on his summer vacation. Mrs. Cheney is a granddaughter of Mrs. Hattie Dicks of Broadlands.

## Local Man's Brother Dies at Bellflower

Bellflower.—Henry B. Ward, 62, member of the only colored family in the vicinity of Bellflower, died at 5:30 a. m. Monday, at his home four miles southeast of here.

Death was attributed to a heart attack. He had been in failing health since last January.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday from the family home, with the Reverend J. Fred Melvin, Springfield, officiating. Burial was in Blue Ridge cemetery.

Mr. Ward was born April 9, 1879, at Cairo, oldest child of Jesse R. and Mary Ward. He came to Piatt county with his parents in 1883, where they lived one year before moving to their present home on the Fairbanks farm.

His parents, one sister and three brothers preceded him in death. Surviving are the following sisters and brothers: Miss Susie, Miss Amanda and Miss Cora, Joe, William, Luther and Leonard, all of Bellflower; and Jesse, Broadlands; two nieces and three nephews.

He was a member of the Masonic lodge at Champaign, and the Methodist church at Osman.

## DEFENSE BOND QUIZ

Q. What happens if I suddenly need the money I put into a Defense Savings Bond?

A. You can cash your Bond at any time, after 60 days, for the full amount paid, plus any interest due you.

Q. Do many Bond owners cash their Bonds?

A. No. People want to help arm America against all attacks. In many cases, people are putting every cent they can spare into Defense Bonds and Stamps. Some are doing this by asking employers or banks to withhold part of their salaries in order to buy these Bonds or Stamps for them.

Note—To purchase Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office or bank, or write for information to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C.

## Market Report

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

No. 2 hard wheat ..... 93c  
No. 2 white corn ..... 78c  
No. 2 yellow corn ..... 70c  
No. 3 oats ..... 27c  
New Beans, Oct. delivery .. \$1.28

The News is \$1.50 a year.



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**An Amazing Prophecy**

"The time will come, and that presently, when, by making use of the magnetic waves which permeate the ether which surrounds our world, we shall communicate with the Antipodes."

This amazing prophecy, which at the time was only a wild guess, was made by Joseph Glanvill, an English philosopher and divine, in a work called "The Vanity of Dogmatizing" published in London in 1661. Whether it be considered prophecy or mere guesswork, his statement came true with the advent of radio—after about 250 years.

Glanvill was born at Plymouth, England, in 1636, and became rector of a church in Essex at the age of 24, the work containing his famous prediction being produced shortly afterward. When he was 30 years old he became chaplain to King Charles II.

His writings indicate that Glanvill was extremely skeptical about the scientific and philosophical theories of others, yet he had some fantastic ideas of his own, among them being a firm belief in witchcraft.

But witchcraft was so generally accepted as a fact in his day that Glanvill's talk about communicating by the magnetic waves might easily have led to suspicion that he himself was in league with evil spirits.

**Noble Career Ends**

One of the world's noblest characters passed away when Ignace Jan Paderewski, famed pianist and former premier of Poland, died in New York a few days ago at the age of 80. During his lifetime his unsurpassed playing earned for him more than seven million dollars, most of which he gave away.

Paderewski was born on November 6, 1860, in Russian Poland, and although he began the study of piano at an early age he was not considered a musical prodigy in his youth. But he was an indefatigable student, and made some minor concert tours before his debut in Vienna at the age of 27. From that time on his career as a concert pianist was one of unbroken success, which ended only about two years ago, when ill health forced his retirement.

By most critics he is ranked among the three greatest pianists of all time, the other two being Liszt and Rubinstein. He composed an opera, a symphony, a concerto for piano and orchestra and many smaller works, his Minuet being a universal favorite.

During the World War he devoted the proceeds of his concerts to the relief of Polish war sufferers, and he was one of the leaders in organizing the Polish Republic, of which he became premier in 1919. He contributed more than two million dollars to the new republic, but resigned as premier after a few months.

He established the Paderewski Fund to provide prizes for American composers in 1900, and his philanthropies were many and varied.

Paderewski possessed all the characteristics of true greatness, and his death is lamented throughout the civilized world.

**More Solids in Milk**

A new method of making evaporated milk "stronger" has been developed by scientists of the Department of Agriculture, with a view to economy in shipping space and in tin used for containers.

Evaporated milk made by the usual procedure contains only about 26 per cent of milk solids, this being the maximum concentration that will stand the high temperatures of concentration without curdling. By the new process, which is comparatively simple, the amount of milk solids can be increased to 32 per cent.

This is accomplished by first heating the milk to a temperature considerably higher than the 203 degrees Fahrenheit used for concentration, and then lowering it to that point.

By the new procedure an increase of nearly 25 per cent in the nutritive value of a given quantity of evaporated milk would be obtained. Thus, a given amount of milk solids could be handled either in smaller cans or in a less number of cans than at present, with a corresponding saving of tin and shipping space.

Many plans of this nature are being devised with a view to saving tin and other metals of which there is a shortage for use in defense industries.

**Poisonous Snakes**

About 2,000 persons are bitten by snakes every summer, according to an estimate by Dr. Raymond Ditmars, curator of reptiles of the New York Zoological Gardens, but it is believed that many cases are not reported to health authorities. It is also estimated that about 300 cases of snake bite, or approximately 15 per cent, result fatally.

Poisonous snakes are found in all the states of the Union except Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, and they consist of two principal families. One family is known as the pit viper, and includes copperheads, moccasins and several varieties of rattlesnakes. The other is the cobra family, represented in this country by a single species, the coral snake, found chiefly in the South.

Snakes take their greatest toll of human life in India, where the deadly cobra abounds, and snake bite deaths are estimated to reach as many as 20,000 in a year.

The largest snakes, such as the boas and pythons, are not poisonous, but crush their prey to death in their coils. The Malay reticulated python, largest of all, sometimes attains a length of 30 feet or more.

By far the greater number of all snakes are non-poisonous, and therefore harmless. These include the well-known black snakes, garter snakes, water snakes, milk snakes and many others.

**Sidelights**

By jumping 85 feet from a bridge into the Potomac river, William Dudley of Washington won \$2, but was fined \$10 for violating a regulation.

Morale among United States volunteers with the British forces is said to be excellent, but they have one complaint: They can't get news on the results of the league baseball games.

Firemen of Buffalo rushed William Denney to a doctor shouting that he was bleeding to death from injuries received in fighting a fire. The doctor found that a can of red paint had burst in his face.

An exchange notes that when the United States Supreme Court meets on Oct. 6, all members will be clean-shaven for the first time since 1865. At all times since the Civil War at least one justice of the high court has worn whiskers.

**What's New**

A new blood test for trichinosis has been developed by a University of Buffalo scientist.

Work has begun on the final link of the first all-cable transcontinental telephone line in the United States.

Constructed with a continuous slot that makes it possible to bring the flame closer to the cooking vessel, a new round gas burner is said to have a high efficiency.

A new type rubber shoe, made entirely in one piece so that there are no seams to split or detract from its smooth lines, has a specially treaded sole to prevent skidding on slippery pavements.

By use of a polarograph, that reads the amount of electric current passing through a solution, scientists are now able to measure the amount of various substances the solution contains to billionths of an ounce.

A keyboard has been devised to replace the dial of the automatic telephone and speed up operations on large switchboards. The signals are transmitted instantly, eliminating the ten or twelve seconds required to dial a number.

**Do You Know Illinois?**

By Edward J. Hughes  
Secretary of State

Q. What are the requirements of eligibility placed on members of a Constitutional Convention?

A. The qualifications of members shall be the same as that of members of the Senate, and vacancies occurring shall be filled in the manner provided for filling vacancies in the General Assembly.

Q. When must a Constitutional Convention meet?

A. Within three months after the election of its membership.

Q. What must be done after revision, alteration, or amendments have been prepared by a Constitutional Convention?

A. The same must be submitted to the electorate for ratification or rejection.

Q. How is the date of election chosen?

A. It is appointed by the Convention.

Q. What is the time limit within which such election must be held?

A. Not less than two nor more than six months after the adjournment of the Constitutional Convention.

Q. What is the necessary vote for passage or revision, alterations, or amendments of the Constitution?

A. Approval of a majority of the electors voting at the election.

Q. Where may Constitutional amendments be proposed?

A. In either house of the General Assembly.

Q. How are the electors informed of the subjects of the proposed Constitutional amendments?

A. Proposals shall be published in full at least three months preceding the election.

Q. May the General Assembly propose amendments to more than one article of the Constitution at the same session?

A. No.

Q. How often may amendments be proposed to the same article of the Constitution?

A. No oftener than once in four years.

Incensed by Charles A. Lindbergh's recent attitude on national affairs, the city council of Charlotte, N. C., has changed the name of Lindbergh Drive to Avon Terrace.

**Interesting Notes**

Miss Cherry Orchard lives on Ashwood Avenue in Nashville, Tenn.

A thief stole a 30-foot flagpole from the yard of Everett C. Burbank in Wollaston, Mass.

Henry Brewer of Chicago was summoned as a nuisance for playing his piano 30 hours a week but the case was dismissed.

Dr. W. E. Dale, a 75-year-old bachelor of Louisville, hasn't taken a drop of medicine in 45 years.

A nine-year-old boy accosted Wm. O'Brien of Long Beach N. J., with a pistol, told him to put up his hands and demanded a nickel.

A soldier in Camp Berkeley near Abilene, Tex., was sleeping on the ground when a jackrabbit hopped over his face, its claws leaving deep gashes.

Matthew Casey, colored, of St. Louis, arrested for counterfeiting, gave this explanation to the police: "I had to make counterfeit money to keep from stealing."

Asked by draft board officials

in Eatonton, Ga., if he had anyone dependent on him, a colored draft prospect replied: "Oh, yes, sir. Mister Alex Roasse 'pending on me being at work every morning."

Napoleon Boisse, 45, of Hartford, Conn., recently received a divorce when he testified that his wife left him at the church 25 years ago, saying, "I'll be seeing you." That was the last he ever saw of her.

An educator says that children should not be taught mathematics until they are 10. The kids would probably be willing to wait.

SEEMS EVERYBODY'S SAYING "FIRST BECAUSE IT'S FINEST!"



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of Danville



### Red-Checked Curtains

By G. CLEVENGER  
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

**SURELY** there is no more diverting pastime when riding on a train than that of studying the passengers.

You soon know all about the stout woman in brown satin who sits across the aisle surrounded by a bird-cage, three suit-cases, a lunch box, a bulging string-bag and two cretonne pillows. Having listened all the way from Dodge City to La Junta, you learn that her son is to be married next week to a slipper-upperty who works in an office; and that she is going on a week ahead of plans to have everything ready for housekeeping before the arrival of the bride.

"It'll be much easier," she's never failed to explain, "than tryin' to get things done after the wedding, with them a-billin' and cooin' around all the time. I brought along a whole trunk full of curtains and quilts and pictures—things I'll never use, or else am tired lookin' at. It takes a lot of money to set up housekeepin' and I want to save my boy every cent I can. I expect Junior's girl would rather have new things, never thinkin' about the cost. But if, when she gets there, I've got everything fixed up nice already, there ain't much she can say, now, is there?"

At La Junta there is a fresh influx of passengers.

One of these, a young girl bearing two bags in her newly gloved hands, pauses near you and says to the woman in brown: "Please, may I sit here?"

"Why, hello, you," she says to the bird.

"His name's Dicky," Mrs. Smith speaks up. "I raise 'em. This one's for my son Junior, in Trinidad. He's getting married and I thought Dicky would make his new home seem more like his old one. I'm going down there to set up housekeeping for him. His girl's been in an office all her life. I expect the only thing she knows about housekeeping is how to cook fudge."

"You may be wrong, you know," the girl interrupts. "Don't condemn her just because she's a business girl. I work in an office myself. And I'm getting married. Today. But I'm sure I can manage a cookbook and a check-book."

The woman looks the girl over appraisingly. "Well, you seem different. You look like you've got some sense."

"Maybe your new daughter-in-law has sense, too. Better not form your opinions in advance. Lack of understanding between in-laws wrecks a lot of marriages. I'm fighting that kind of battle myself—trying awfully hard not to resent my mother-in-law before I've seen her. It's wicked of me to mind her coming, isn't it?"

"When's she comin'?"

"Next week. That's why I'm getting married today. You see, Jack got a crazy idea that he wanted his mama there to fix up the house for us. As soon as I found that out I packed my bags and wired Jack after I was on my way. We'll get married this evening and I'll have a whole week before his mama gets there. It'll be too late, then, for her to fix anything."

"Oh!" Mrs. Smith colors up.

"You see, every girl has her dreams about the home she's going to have some day—even office girls," there is a mischievous twinkle in the young eyes. "Why, ever since I can remember I've had my mind made up about my kitchen curtains. If they aren't red-checked gingham, it won't seem like home to me."

"Red-checked gingham?"

"Yes, and the chairs and things with red trimmings. It won't cost much to have things the way I want them. I can do the work myself. I'll have plenty of time with Jack gone to the store all day."

"Oh." The face grows longer. "And what did you say his name is?"

"Jack Smith. John Smith, really, but I call him Jack."

"Jack Smith!" Mrs. John Smith from Lesterville, Kansas, leans forward. "And where did you say he works? What town you goin' to?"

"Why—Trinidad."

"Oh!" The woman settles heavily into her seat and looks out of the window. A lonely ranch passes. Another. And another. Trinidad is called. The girl takes her bags off the rack. Her companion continues staring out the window. The girl looks at her.

"Didn't you say you were getting off here, too?"

"No. Albuquerque!"

"Albuquerque! But you said—"

The woman turns now toward the girl. Her eyes hold an expression that reminds you of a little dog you ran over in the street last summer.

"I'm goin' on to Albuquerque—to visit my sister."

"But your son—"

"Oh, maybe I didn't tell you," Mrs. Smith forces a queer kind of smile, "but I'm visitin' my sister first." She reaches into her cavernous handbag, and brings out something that looks like a ten-dollar bill. "Here," she says, offering it. "Wedding present."

The girl draws back. "Thanks, awfully—but I—I couldn't—"

"Yes, here." The woman stuffs the money into the palm of the little tan glove. "Take it—to buy curtains with—red-checked gingham curtains."

### Bobby—A He-Man

By ALICE DUANE  
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

**IT WAS** an exciting day for Bobby Boynton when his father came home. Bobby was standing in the middle of the roadway in front of Grandmother's house, lifting with the sturdy strength of an eight-year-old the frail body of little Mary Lou, and swinging her high over his head, while she shrieked with delighted yells. A breath-taking man in a khaki uniform with a shiny wide brown belt and a hat with a shining visor and something silver on the front swooped him up in strong arms and called loudly: "Louise! Louise!"

Then Mother came running out with a funny crying sound, and Bobby jumped up and down, yelling, "My Father's a captain in the army. He's just come home."

After that they went to the Fort to live. Mary Lou, who was a sort of second cousin of Bobby's and whose Daddy was only a lieutenant, went there to live, too. One night, when he was lying awake, Bobby heard his Father mentioning his name to his Mother.

"It's a shame, Louise," Father was saying, "the way you've been bringing that boy up to be such a sissy! Why, he doesn't know how to swim, or play football, or anything a boy his age should be able to do! He just plays hour after hour with a three-year-old baby—and a girl, at that!"

Mother's voice was low, and Bobby couldn't hear her answer, but Father said, "Well, I'll take hold of him and teach him to be a regular he-man!"

It was the next Saturday that Bobby's father took him to the riding hall and began to give him lessons in horseback riding. Bobby went without question or comment, but he understood that this was the beginning of his training to become a "regular he-man." He watched wistfully for every sign of approval from his hero, his sober face breaking out into a delightful smile when Father would look down from his horse, Fetter, and say briefly, "Good!"

All summer Bobby worked hard at his riding. And finally, he was allowed to ride Jerry, and to learn to jump. And only when Father had gone away from the Fort, did he swing Mary Lou over his head, or play tag with her.

He felt a little guilty about his actions toward Mary Lou. She was such a plucky little sport about it. When he saw her playing all alone on her front porch (she was the only child at the Fort under seven) he felt like a deserter. But he hardened his heart. He knew his Father wanted him to ignore girls to become a "regular he-man."

At the end of the summer there was a big horse show. Bobby's father's eyes shone as he told Bobby about it. "Look here, Son," he said, "if you get to be a really good horseman, I'll let you ride with me in the Pair Jumping!" And when it came time for the entries there were their names posted together: "Pair Jumping: Captain Brown, Captain Folwell; Lieutenant Vicker, Miss Flandreau; CAPTAIN BOYNTON, ROBERT BOYNTON."

Day after day they put Fetter and Jerry over the fences, over the post and rail. And it was up to Bobby to win, really, for of course, Father would easily be the best! Up to Bobby to win, for his Father!

Everyone at the Fort came out to the Horse Show. When the six horses in the Pair Jumping came into the ring, everyone applauded and shouted, especially when they saw Fetter and Jerry up. Bobby sat proud and intent.

They had to take four jumps, two going away from the wide open door that led to the street, two going back toward it. Riding easily side by side, they cleared the first! The second! It was just as they turned to face the door that Bobby, his eyes for a moment lifted from the course, saw through the open door Mary Lou come dashing down the street, clinging wildly to the mane of a running pony! Just as they came opposite the door, the pony gave a lurch, and Mary Lou spilled in a little white heap on the road.

Bobby's mind was working wildly. He would lose the race for Father! He would be a sissy to stop being a he-man to pick up a baby! The crowd gasped to see Bobby Boynton's horse make a sudden smooth dash for the door.

Without pausing in his stride, Jerry reached the still figure in the road, hesitated just long enough for Bobby to dismount and gather the limp Mary Lou in his arms, mount again. Then Jerry went off at a smooth canter toward the Fort hospital.

Twenty minutes later Bobby Boynton came slowly out on to the hospital steps to face his Father. He had not heard the Doctor say: "Five minutes later, Captain Boynton, and it would have been too late to operate. Your son . . ." Only, raising his brown eyes bravely to face the consequences, he was surprised to see tears in his Father's eyes, and to hear an unsteady tremble in his Father's voice, as he grasped his hand, and said, "I'm proud of you, Bobby. You won a race that shows you are a regular he-man, my son!"

### Accurate Prophecies by Five-Year-Old Child

In miniscule Trucksville, Pa., (pop. 200), near Wilkes-Barre, live Harry Harding, a manufacturer of rubber typewriter pads, his wife, and their four children. The youngest child is 4½-year-old Faith Hope Charity Harding. Mrs. Harding and her daughter were in New York and photographers' flashbulbs were popping around Faith Hope Charity as thick as fireflies.

Little Faith Hope Charity was in New York to be examined by an assortment of psychic researchers and mediums who were excited by her alleged powers of prophecy. A bright little child who looks like any normal girl, she has startled the world by her series of remarkably accurate prophecies, all duly recorded by her mother. Among them: The war in Europe, the Hitler-Stalin pact, the burning of the Trucksville school, the attack on the duchess of Kent, the loss at sea of Richard Haliburton.

Faith Hope Charity first disclosed her gift, says Mrs. Harding, at the age of 18 months when she exclaimed: "Mummy, Frank McWigin is dead." McWigin was a friend of the family. Upon calling his office, Mrs. Harding was assured that he was on a trip to New York; next day, she learned he had fallen dead the day before in a New York hotel.

"I've got so now, that when Faith's predictions seem important I have them notarized," said Mrs. Harding. "As a rule the most important prophecies come to her at night. She may be almost awake, in a trance or just on the borderland. Whoever she speaks through calls herself an Entity. Often she uses words I've never heard and usually talks in old English."

Since she came into the national headlines, Faith Hope Charity—or The Entity—has made one prediction that can be checked by millions of persons. Franklin Roosevelt, she said, would be drafted for a third term, and will run. She did not forecast the name of his opponent or the outcome of the election.

### 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.

For Sale—My property in Broadlands. Edward Reesor.

For Sale—½ horse electric motor; also a mill driven by a Pontiac motor.—Mrs. Lester Huffman, Broadlands.

**Dr. Erwin Pasternak**  
DENTIST  
X-Ray  
Phone 24 Homer, Ill.

**Dr. W. L. Hagebush**  
DENTIST  
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Phone 83  
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**L. E. Skinner**  
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**Dr. Will N. Hausser**  
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BROADLANDS ILLINOIS

Arthur Klett, in jail in Milwaukee for writing bad checks, placed the guilt on those who cashed them, saying: "They should be more careful. Then they wouldn't get stuck and I wouldn't get arrested."

Chicago street recently, a woman swerved to avoid striking it. A second car rammed the rear of her machine. A third car bumped into the second, a fourth smashed into the third, but no one was hurt.

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**The Pest**

By **BETTY LAKEY**  
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

WE WERE looking forward to a wonderful week-end at Anita's. Her family, the Harpers, opened their place at the shore early in May and kept it open until late in October. Of course we couldn't go bathing at the ends of the season, but it was lots of fun being invited before and after the crowds swarmed down in July and August. Anita and I were in college together—we'd been close friends before we went, even. There was a younger daughter, Sally, at boarding school, and two boys, Tom and Bob, away at college. So with four children away at school, Mr. and Mrs. Harper thought they might just as well be at the shore, which they both loved. There was a child—we called her the Pest when nobody was listening. She was ten—Joan. And they just shifted her back and forth from seashore school to town school whenever they moved. She was more or less dumb, anyway. I mean she never got very good marks.

Well, it was my first week-end for the season at the Harpers'. College was just over—we Freshmen didn't have to stay for commencement. Anita met me at the station.

"There's a dance tonight at the yacht club on the bay," said Anita, buzzing along the beach road. "It's the first of the season. We're going."

"Hot cha!" I answered. "Bob'll be here at six. He's flying home from college to get here in time to take you."

I giggled. When we reached the Harper place everybody was trying to talk at once. There had been a telegram from Bob: "Plane delayed for repairs. Arrive too late for dance. Love, Bob." It was most exciting. Bob is a perfectly swell person, and though I was awfully sorry he wouldn't be there for the dance, it was fun to think he was having all this difficulty just trying to keep a date with me.

"Mother!" It was Joan—the Pest. "Mother, the butcher's boy said—you know, mother, that fat one with freckles. I met him down by the beach and he said—"

"Oh, Joan, do keep quiet," said Mrs. Harper. "You've been trying to tell me about the butcher's boy for ten minutes. Can't you see we're busy? Run along and play. The butcher's boy will keep."

"But, mother, the butcher's boy—"

"I know, I know, infant," said Anita. "But we've no time to listen to the charmer's words. We've got to collect another man for Betty from a none too big supply. So many people haven't come down yet. Let's see—there's Jerry Wharton. How about Jerry, Bet? Will he do? Or we might call in the butcher's boy."

"Jerry'll do," I answered. "All right. We'll hop in the car again and go ask him if he's looking for a lovely lady in shaded gray chiffon."

We found Jerry playing tennis. He'd been looking for a lovely lady in shaded gray chiffon ever since he was born, he said—if it was the right lovely lady. He'd been planning to go stag—because, he added, he'd thought I'd be taken. Jerry's nice. So with all that fixed up we went home again and got dressed.

There was a gang at dinner. We had lots of fun. But whenever there was a lull in the conversation that pestiferous Joan would start in about the butcher's boy. She was well called the Pest.

"I don't see," said her cousin Spafford importantly, "why you interrupt all the time, Joan."

"I don't," she said. "But in this house nobody never gives me a chance—"

"Oh, Joan," Sally looked disgusted. "Nobody ever!"

"Well, nobody not ever, then," said Joan sulkily. "But the butcher boy said—"

We all roared. We were lingering over coffee and cigarettes—the dessert was done. "Joan, baby," said her father, "you and your little friend ask mother to excuse you, and run out and play a bit."

It was about an hour later. Jerry and I had just about stepped into his car when one of those rickety seashore taxicabs came rattling up to the door. Out jumped Bob. I almost hugged him, I was so glad to see him.

"I made it, didn't I?" he said. "I'll be ready in a jiffy, Betty." He looked as if he pretty much felt as I did. Then he noticed Jerry Wharton, acting as if he owned me. "You got my message, didn't you? You see, the pilot told us, when he brought us down for refueling, that there was a leak it would take a long time to fix up. So I telegraphed. Then, in a couple of hours, he got it fixed, and told us he'd start right away. I tried to telephone—but I couldn't get you. But I got the butcher—you know, Pfeiffer's? And he said he'd let you know. Didn't he?"

There was a dead silence for a moment. Then Joan's aggrieved voice spoke.

"That," she said, with dignity, "is what I've been trying to tell you. The butcher's boy—you know, the one with the dish-shaped face and the freckles, that toes in—well, he said Bob'd be home and to wait."

**State Starts Drive to Obtain Scrap Aluminum**

Governor Dwight H. Green has ordered full speed ahead in the state's drive to obtain at least one million pounds of scrap aluminum to provide for this valuable metal in the thousands of airplanes now under construction for national defense.

The drive started in every city, village and hamlet in the state this week in line with the drives starting throughout the nation at the same time.

"The Office of Production Management in Washington believes that 20,000,000 pounds of scrap aluminum may be obtained in a national drive," Governor Green said following a conference with Illinois Defense Council Officials in Springfield.

"As Illinois has approximately five per cent of the nation's population, we should obtain about five percent of the nation's scrap aluminum. This means one million pounds. Let us make our slogan 'Make it a Million' by the end of next week as our share in keeping the nation's plane manufacturers working at top speed to provide us with wings for defense."

Letters have been directed to the mayors of every incorporated community in Illinois, setting up a streamlined organization to obtain every possible ounce of scrap aluminum.

**Allerton News**

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martinie spent Sunday in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Pearl Wilson is spending a few weeks with her brother, John, and wife, in Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Six and daughter Patty spent the week end in Indianapolis.

Clarence Dunn of Champaign spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Edna Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Allen of Bloomington visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleming and Louise Allen this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hanner of Manteno visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanner, Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Doris Coffman has resigned her position at the Draper

store and will assist her father at his office the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams and children of Columbus, Ohio, are spending this week with Mrs. Williams' brother, Claude Hodge, and family.

C. B. Monroe is visiting his daughters, Mrs. Jean Scott and Mrs. Lillian Carter, in Decatur. Mrs. Dwight Brown will spend the week end in Decatur and bring her father home.

**Long View News**

A new stoker heating system is being installed in the grade school building.

Miss Retta Webb has returned to Decatur after a visit in the Rev. J. A. Parker home.

Mrs. Charles Dyar and children spent last week in the Elmer Bergfield home at Arcola.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Warnes will soon start building a six room modern residence on their farm west of Longview.

O. D. Struck is cinderling the drive at the farmhouse north of Longview. F. L. Martinie is hauling the cinders from Hegeler.

Mrs. Jennie Race has returned home after an extended stay in Siloam Springs, Ark. She was called home by illness of her daughter, Mrs. James Martin of Covington, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Paine and daughter, Miss Ada, spent Tuesday in the O. K. Bolinger home at Urbana. Sandra Bolinger returned home after visiting her grandparents several days.

Merton Parks carried the mail last Friday and Saturday while the E. C. Hagermans attended a rural carriers' convention in Springfield. Paul Stout also attended the convention and led the RLCA band, composed of rural carriers and their sons and daughters.

Mrs. Merton Parks was hostess to the Loyal Workers of the Christian Church on Wednesday of last week. Devotions were led by Mrs. Iva Hales, and the lesson on "Phoebe" by Mrs. Todd and Mrs. Hagerman. Guests were Mesdames Faye Warnes, Olive McQueen, Maxine Richard and Elsie Starkey.

**Ira W. Potts, Villa Grove, Dies Suddenly, Saturday**

Villa Grove—Stricken as he slept, Ira Walter Potts, 49, died suddenly at 4 a. m. Saturday, at his home here. He had not been ill previously.

Mr. Potts, a Villa Grove resident for 17 years as an employee of a local ice and coal merchant, was a native of Indiana. He married the former Irene Mast, Broadlands, on April 1, 1917, and she survives.

Also surviving are his mother, Mrs. Martha Potts, Mishawaka, Ind.; three children, Raymond and Dale, at home; and Mrs. Kenneth Blakeney, Hammond, Ind.; and one granddaughter, Diane Blakeney.

**Big Bad Wolf Kept Residents on Alert**

As late as the 1890s, campaigns against wild animals were frequently carried on in Illinois. In some instances, groups of residents organized a round-up of wild animals to collect bounties still offered by the state authorities.

An account during that period of an exciting drive against foxes in the Decatur area, says the

Illinois Writers' Project, WPA, showed the determined effort needed to free the state from the threat of many kinds of wild animals.

**Pioneer Wedding Guests Attended Nuptials in Style**

"Dressing up" for a wedding of Illinois folk in pioneer days had no relation to silk frocks for the women and cutaways for the men. Judged by present-day standards, weddings in those times were far from style events according to the Illinois Writers' Project, but the quality of friendship easily made up for whatever may have been lacking in finery.

In an account of a "stylish wedding" during the winter of 1833-1834, at Round Prairie in Wayne county, by a writer of that time, it was noted that the young men changed from buckskin breeches to "store clothes," which were blue jeans, generally, and shirts made from tow, or flax. The girls substituted calico dresses for their usual attire of homespun.

The Pope says war is punishment for sin. But it isn't punishing the right people.

**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.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jenkins, Betty Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Reasor of Decatur; Miss Gladys Goodrich of Athens; Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Regnier and Art Reasor of Sidell spent Sunday with Mrs. Lester Huffman.

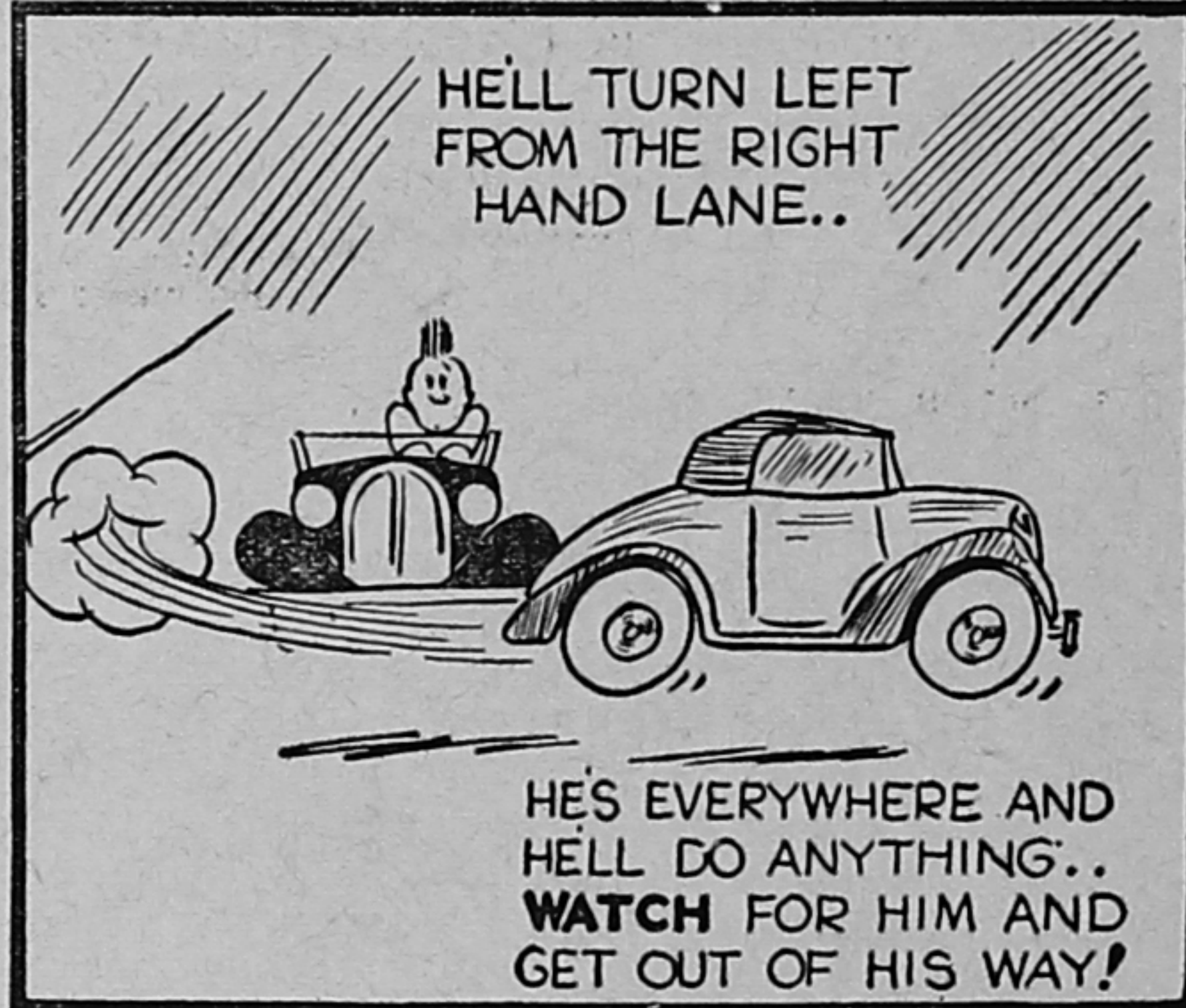
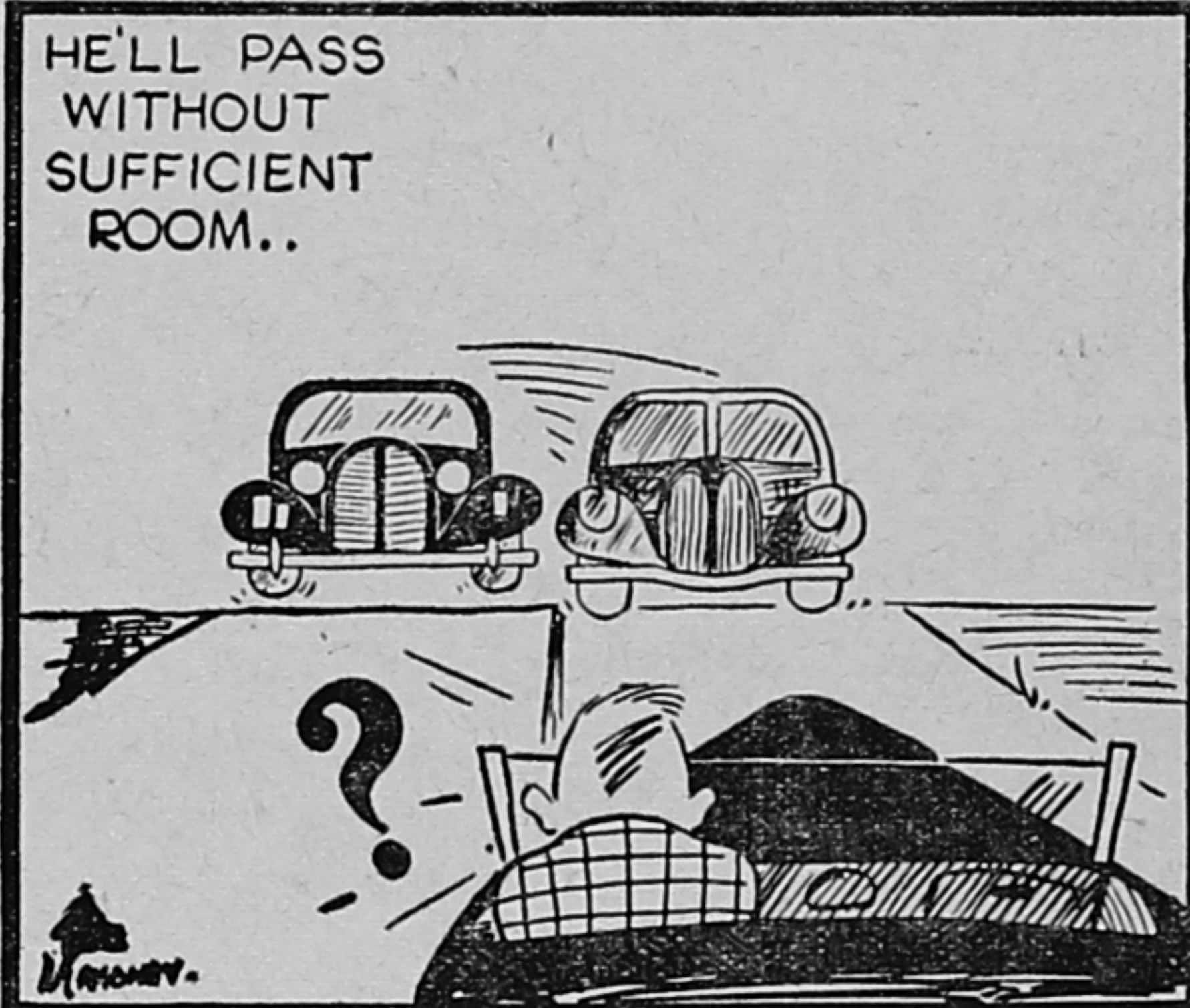
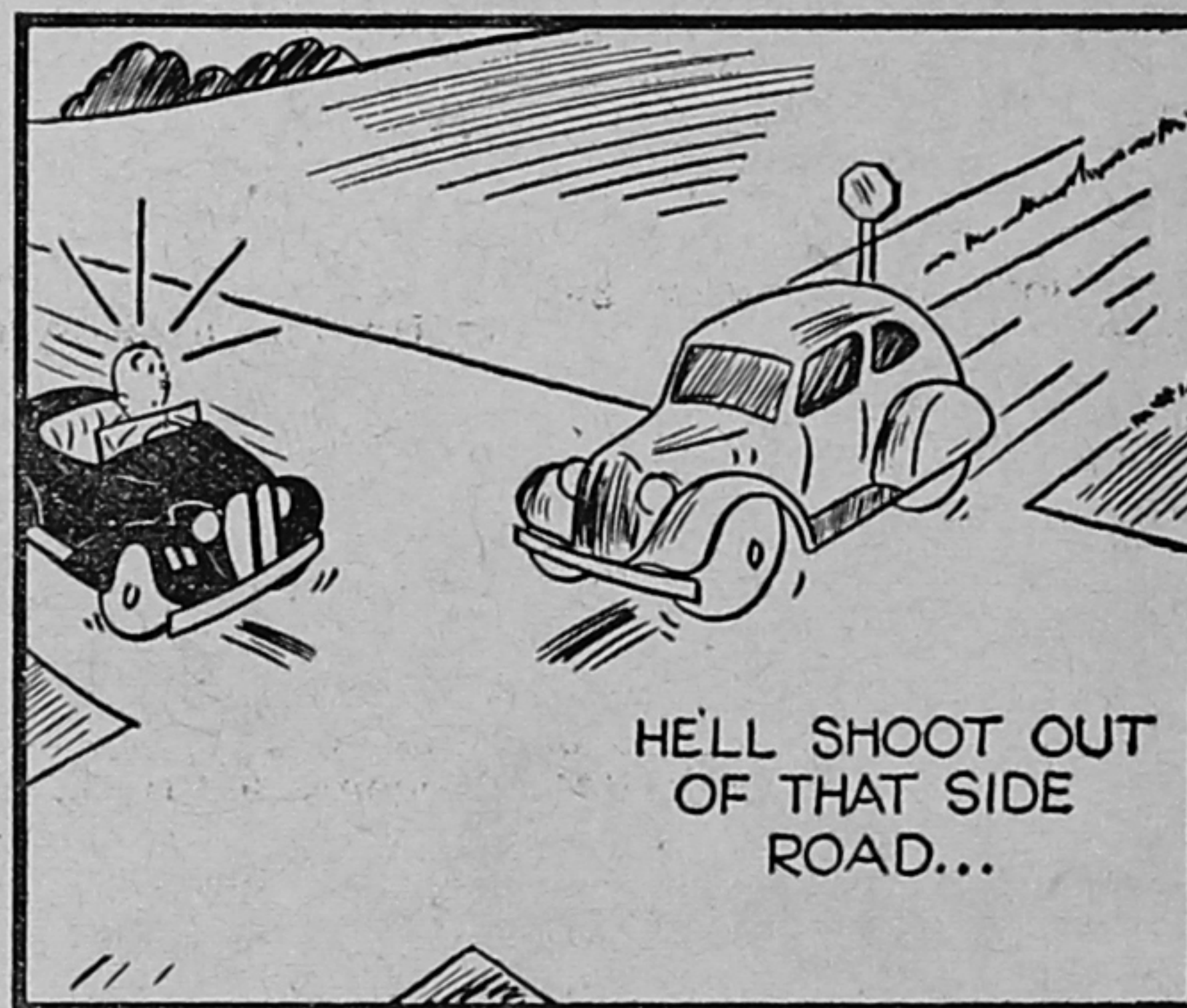
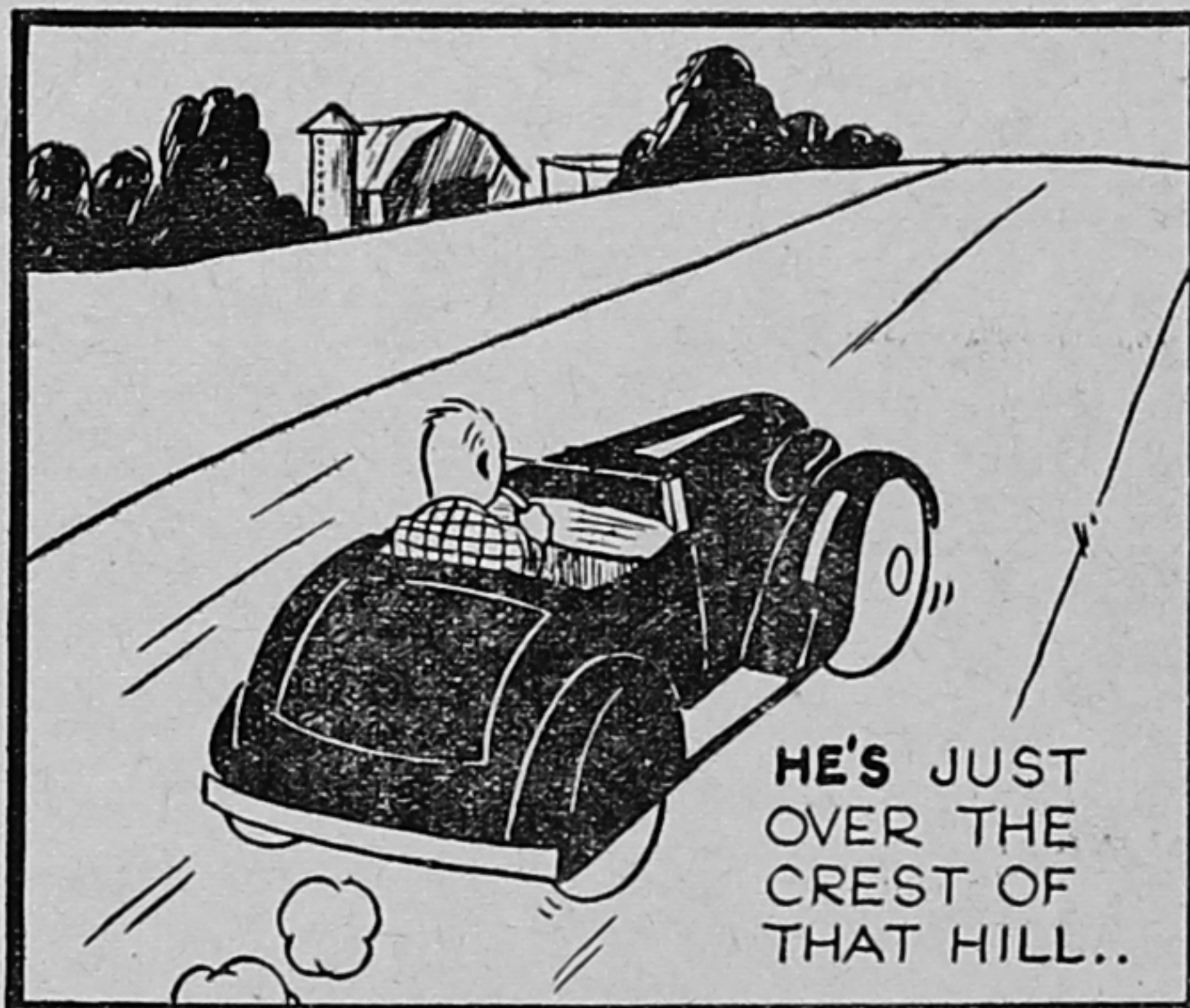
Paul G. Armstrong, state director of Selective Service, today asked for the patriotic cooperation of every dentist in Illinois to help prevent Selective Service registrants from having teeth pulled for the sole purpose of avoiding military service.

Scientists say life on earth began in hot water. And is still in it.

Most folks can obtain credit enough to enable them to live beyond their means.

For Sale—½ horse electric motor; also a mill driven by a Pontiac motor.—Mrs. Lester Huffman, Broadlands.

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Sun., Mon., & Tues.,  
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Irene Dunne, Cary Grant  
In a story every woman will love—every man will thrill to—

**Penny Serenade**

Andy Clyde in, The Watchman Takes a Wife; & News.  
Adm. 10c.20c

Wed., Thur., July 30-31

Randolph Scott, Kay Francis, Andy Devine, Brian Donlevy—

**When The Daltons Rode**

Hunting the Hard Way, and News.

**The New Gem**

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Roy Rogers in  
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Tues., Wed., July 29-30

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