

OCTOBER 4, 1924

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PRICE 15 CENTS

JUDGE

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S. WERNER

WOMAN'S PLACE IS IN THE SUN

Can you originate a clever second line for this joke?



Erminie—Do you know a good fortune-teller?

Flora Lee—.....

JUDGE'S FIFTY-FIFTY CONTEST No. 40

JUDGE will award a prize of \$25 for the cleverest second line in the above conversation. Study the situation, the characters, and their expressions, and then write the funniest, snappiest line you can think of.

In case two or more persons submit the same winning line, \$25 will be awarded to each. Any reader of Judge may compete. Any number of lines may be submitted but none will be returned. No. 40 Contest closes October 14, 1924. The winning answer will appear in the November 15, 1924, issue of Judge. Check will be mailed to the Prize Winner on that date. In the meantime, No. 41 will appear next week.

Write one line on a POSTCARD, sign your name and mail to Fifty-Fifty Editor of Judge, 627 West 43d Street, New York City.

All answers, to be considered, must be received not later than October 14.

JUDGE

Useless Information

Of the 1,567,843 persons who took up radio during the first six months of this year, approximately 50 per cent. were still sane on July 1, according to Government statistics.

THE number of broken engagements and divorces has increased 76.9 per cent. since the discovery of halitosis.

A SURVEY of the Mexican settlements along the border shows that the number of dogs per capita is 5.67.

RUBBER is now being grown in the Eskimo village of Spooferbergen. When a tree is tapped, the Eskimos stand around and cheer loudly every time the gum drops.

A REFORM organization in the Hawaiian Islands is circulating a petition protesting against Sunday activities by volcanoes.

Two rolls, found in a Philadelphia café, are believed to have been those Benjamin Franklin purchased when he first entered the city.

Of the 65,876 girls and women rescued by life-savers at American beaches this summer, three are reported to have been in actual danger of drowning.

Chet Johnson



“It’s jest as I always says, Mrs. Miggs—no matter where ye go ye can’t git away from th’ misery this world has!”

When Calvin Was a Boy

Intimate Stories of the Early Lives of Great Men

"CALVIN," said Pa Coolidge one day, "if you get busy on that woodpile and cut it all up into kindling, I'll give you a bonus."

"Father," replied the sturdy youngster, "I ask no reward for doing my duty. Patriotism cannot be bought." He got the job.

One day young Cal was seated on the cracker box in the country store of the little village where he lived. A friend of his father's entered.

"Howdy," said the rustic.

"Fine, thanks," replied the boy.

"Cal, you talk too much," the neighbor admonished.

The boy blushed with mortification and never after indulged his tendency toward talkativeness.

When he was twelve years old, Calvin overheard a neighbor saying very unkind things about Congress. Instantly the boy flared up.

"I don't care what you say!" he cried. "Congressmen and Senators are the wisest men on earth and I hope they never adjourn!"

As we know, the passing years have not diminished this feeling of admiration.

J. C. E.



ELDERLY WOOPER—*Perhaps I should tell thee, Agnes, I'm a somnambulist.*

AGNES—*And is it too much for thee to change thy religious persuasions?*

Located

WHAT has become of the end-seat hog,

Where, oh, where, has he gone, my dear?

Do you remember how he'd squat, And make us climb over him yesteryear?

Has he passed out with the dodo bird Or like a dream that we would forget?

No such luck! Like the income tax He's everlastingly with us yet.

What has become of the end-seat hog?

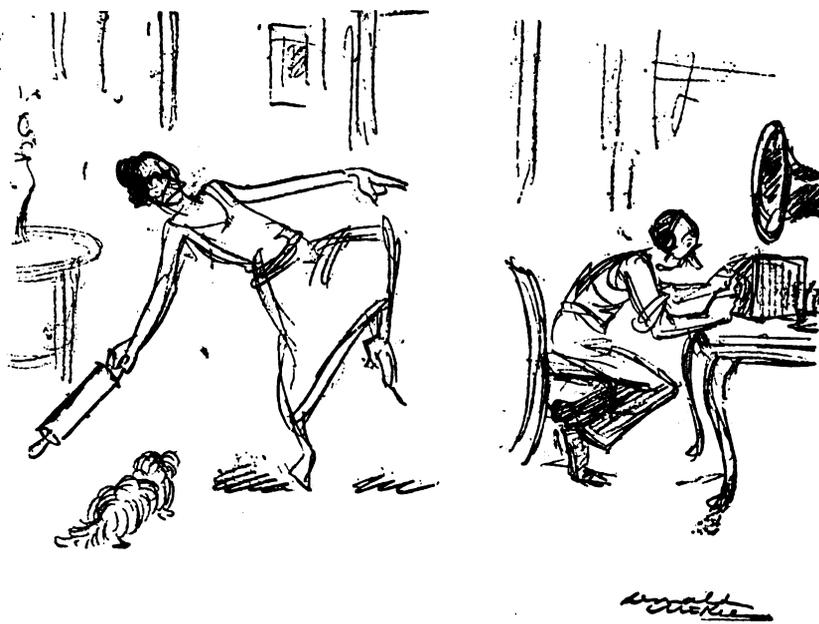
Has he grown wiser? Has he reformed?

Has he relinquished his porcine ways Because of the manner in which we stormed?

Has the selfishness of his little soul Fled to a distant and dim abode?

No such luck! He now owns a car, And he's the demon who hogs the road.

E. D. K.



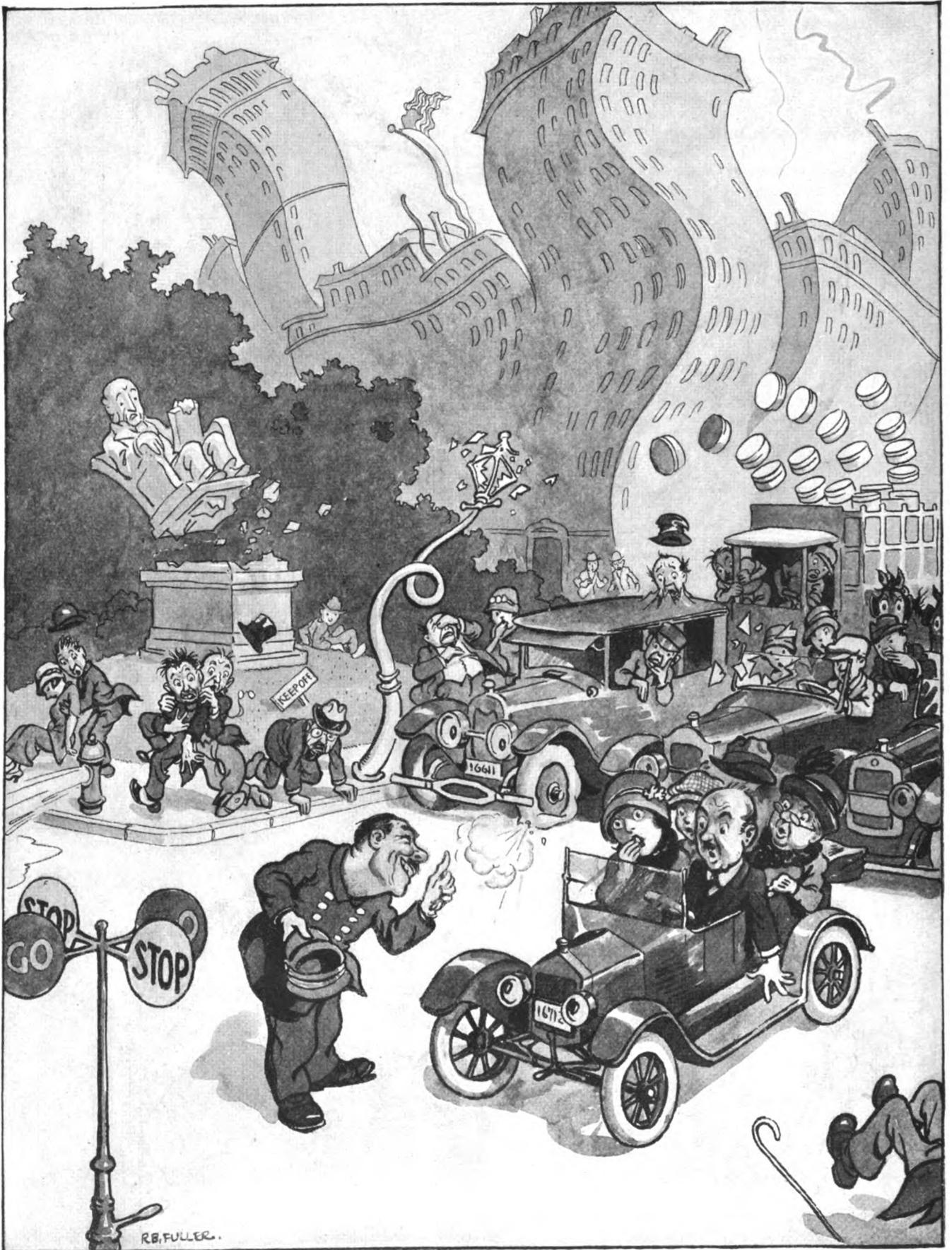
Getting Distance.



"Which had we better do—just hurry past, or offer them some chocolates?"



WOMAN OF THE HOUSE—*Who's there?*
BURGLAR—*It's only me, darling—yer husband.*
"My husband doesn't call me darling! Police!!"



Result of a traffic officer reading a book of etiquette

Wogo—A Suggestion

TO ACHIEVE international amity, we need an international sport. No sane Englishman can be expected to enthuse over baseball. Not even an insane American could fall for cricket. And what's more, to the English anything that's not cricket is moral anathema. All of which is silly, no doubt, but it just goes to show how deadly sectionalism in sport can be.

What the world needs is a game made up of every national sport on the globe—from cross-word puzzles to pogroms. A game which will, consequently, know no patriotic boundaries. An international game. Woggo.

The name "Woggo" was derived by placing in a panama hat the clearly typewritten names of all known varieties of amusement. The slips of paper were then shuffled by an impartial electric fan and the name Woggo, which had previously been placed under the sweat-band, was drawn forth. The rules for Woggo were similarly arrived at, except for the hat, the shuffling and the slips of paper.

To play Woggo, the ball is skidded over a high net to a man in Surrey, who waggles at it with his cricket bat. If the ball retreats over the front stop it counts one for China; if it retreats over the back stop it's silly of him to let it.

If the ball is lost, it is painted red and played from position, for a bull's-eye. In the event the bull swallows the ball, it counts one for the bull; if the ball swallows the bull, it counts nine—slowly.

The bull is then tested for pyorrhea and chased up an Alp for the altitude record, while allied statisticians hurriedly place all tourists and hundred percenters, end to end across the bottom of the Antarctic Ocean. After which—

But none of the rest really matters. As you see, the whole success of the thing rests on the statisticians.

Gardner Rea



FOR THE BOOK OF ETIQUETTE
How to Use a Toothpick in a Public Dining-room.



DEPARTING DENTIST—*If anyone should inquire, Miss Smith, I'm away on business. I have eighteen cavities to fill this afternoon.*

Stage Door Nat
Cared not for fat,
And John disliked the lean;
And so between them both, you see,
They dated every queen.

"Nude" hosiery is a late fad. Why doesn't some one start a craze for nude complexions?

Funnybones

Said the Listerine bottle to the onion, "O breath, where is thy sting?"

Judge will pay \$5 for each one printed

Daisies Won't Tell

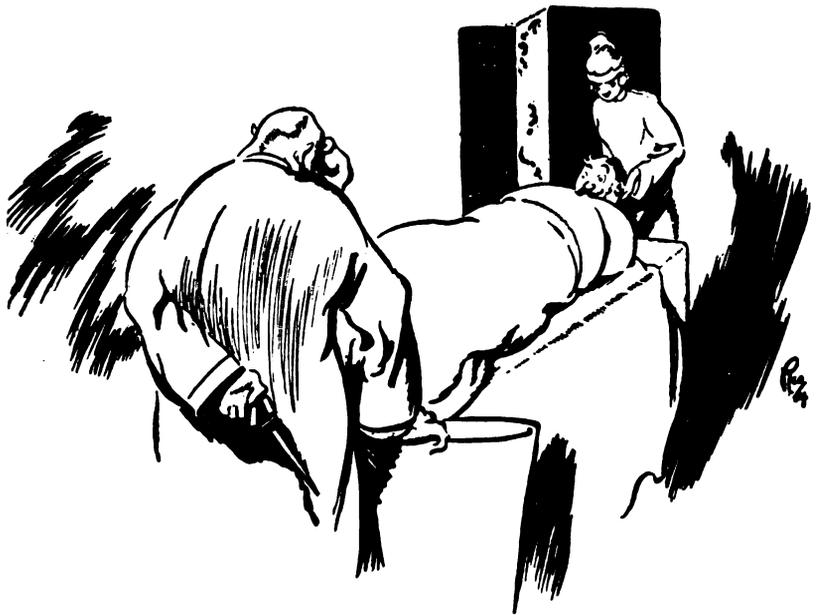
She loves me not? She loves me?
Please, Daisy, tell me, do:
She loves me not? *She loves me!*
Now, Daisy, tell me: *Who?*

Reversed

Marie—The men don't go out between the acts like they used to.

Gladys—No. Now they merely come in a while between drinks.

Many a man who is sentimental about the old swimming-hole that was three miles from town, complains bitterly if the bathroom is at the end of the hall.



DOCTOR (after removing his barber's appendix)—
And now, my dear sir, how about a little liver or thyroid operation? And your tonsils need trimming terribly!



CUSTOMER—*There's only one thing I'm doubtful about. Would I dare wear that color?*

Hints for Amateur Authors

ALWAYS arrange to start off with a bang. Some eye-catching starts are shown as examples, and permission to use any or all of them is hereby given.

"Oh, hell!" exclaimed the duchess, looking her admirer straight in his monocle.

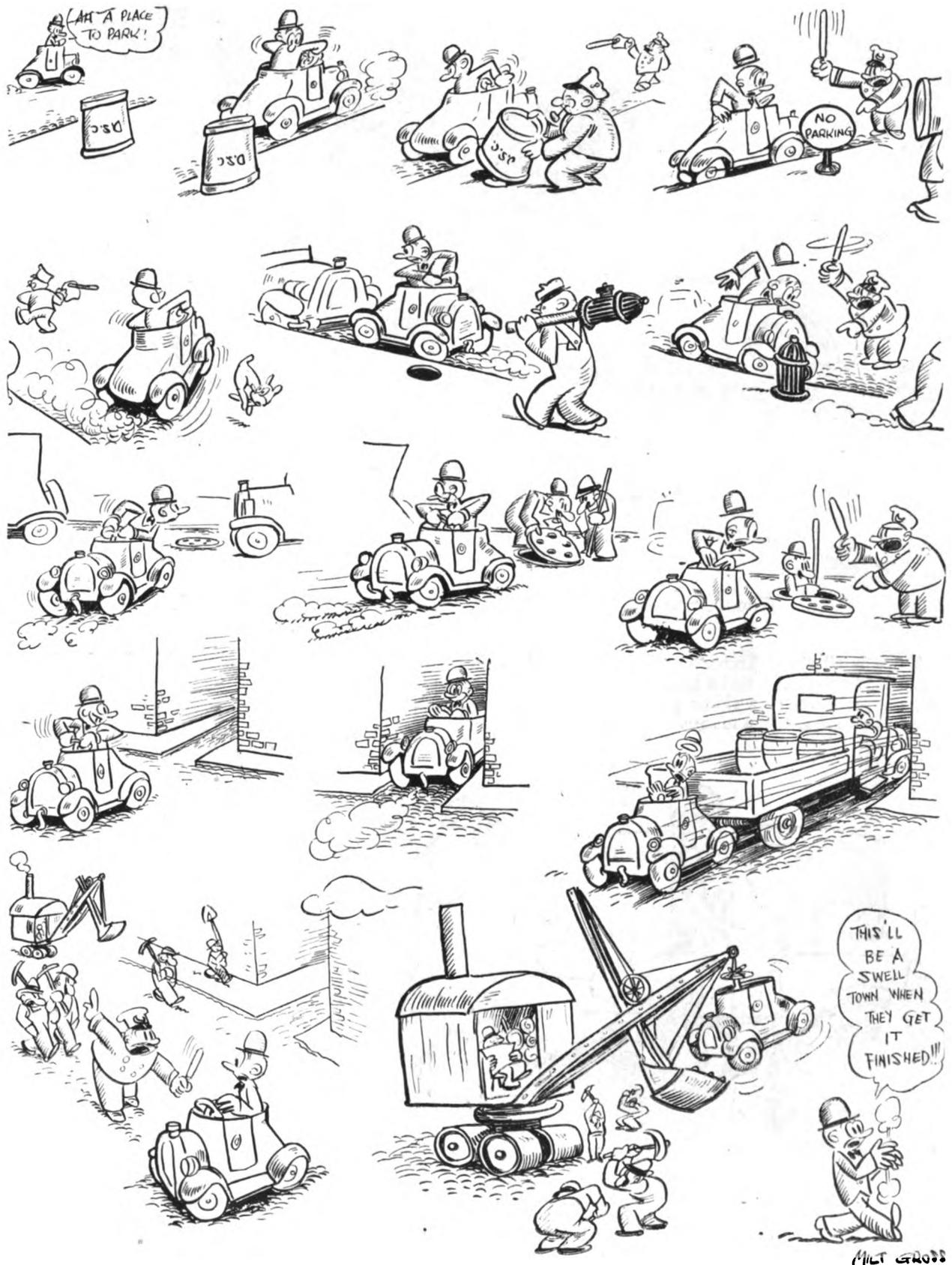
Roderick Pedalton, the handsome young chiropodist, gazed down at the beautiful female foot upon the velvet cushion and pity surged through him. The foot had six toes.

Paralyzed in every muscle of his being, Bob Jones sat in the library of Reginald Van Bibber, his eyes staring at the thin crack beneath the door of the adjoining room. Van Bibber had gone into that room two minutes before. There had followed the sound of a shot. Now a rivulet of blue blood was slowly seeping out from beneath that door.

"What, again?" asked the faultlessly groomed young man, as his stern eyes looked over the menu card at his companion.

"I know what I like," replied Gladys Tresservain coldly. "What's it to you if I order chicken salad three times a day?"

Fred B. Mann



MILT GROSS

Park! Park! The Cops Do Bark!



WOODCUTTER—*Much obliged, folks, saves me about a half hour's work.*

There is all the difference in the world between a vision and a mirage. Before marriage, she is a vision; after the divorce, she is only a mirage.

A lot of people would like to have gone on that round-the-world flight. Think of a 21,000 mile trip without a billboard!

Have You Murdered a Man?

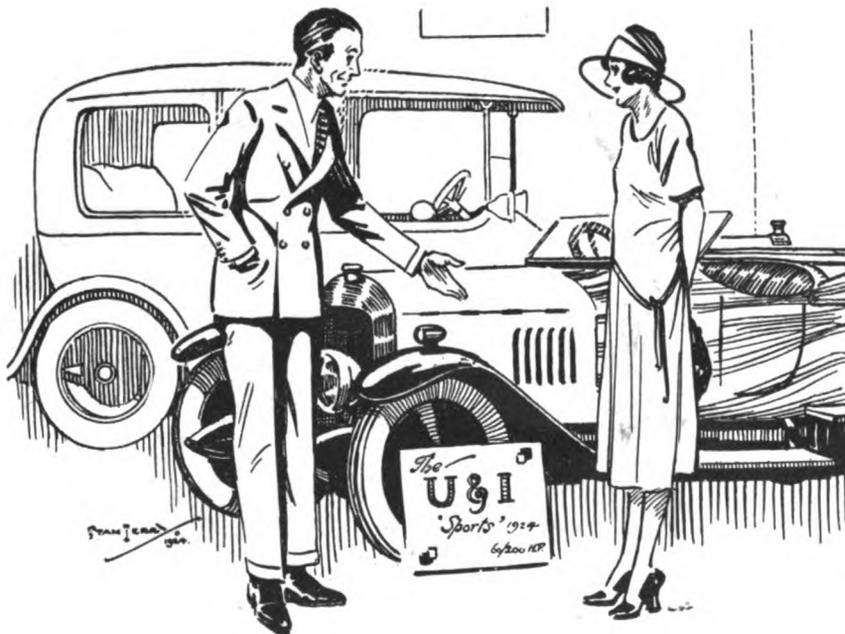
True Confessions by Murderesses!

Note—The editors will gladly pay \$2 apiece for all interesting letters from murderesses. Stories must be based on facts. Be brief. Send your letters to the "Editor Who Gets Away with Murder," JUDGE, 627 West Forty-third street. No letters returned.

Never Found His Napkin

Some people are sentimental about Christmas presents. I bought for my husband a German silver napkin ring last Christmas, but he has never learned to use it. It was hard to bear. I always set his napkin ring right next to his plate but he always forgets. What could I do? I had to shoot him.

Mrs. Schultz, 50 Flynetting

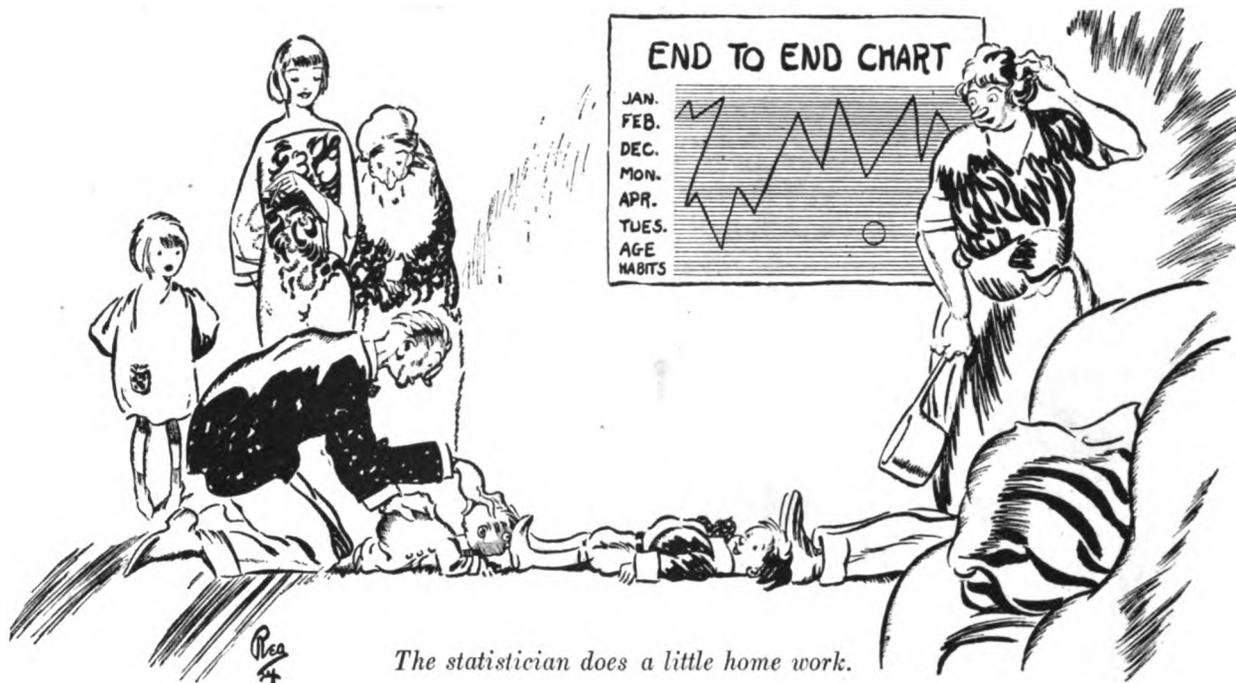


HANDSOME MOTOR SALESMAN—*Couldn't I interest you in this two-seater?*
THE GIRL—*Well, you might. Come round in it some time!*

Funnybones

Cold feet are the safeguard of a hot head

Judge will pay \$5 for each one printed



The statistician does a little home work.

Speak!

I am cursed with the brain of a thinker. New and old statements challenge me. I must sit down and reason out their truth or falsity. Last week I came across one, an old one, which perplexed me. I puzzled over it for two days to no result. I tried to forget it but I could not. It started up in my mind at odd times and places. I dreamed of it and tossed in my sleep. I could not rest and my work began to suffer. My friends told me I looked disheveled and wild. They said there was a strange light in my eyes. Yesterday I lost my job. To-day my friends have avoided me. People have looked after me on the street. Heaven! Tell me! Tell me or I lose my reason! Why are all babies bouncing?

Timothy Edward Mahoney

What's the Use?

Bess—Virginia has decided not to get a divorce.

Tess—Yes, a fortune-teller said she would not marry for five years.

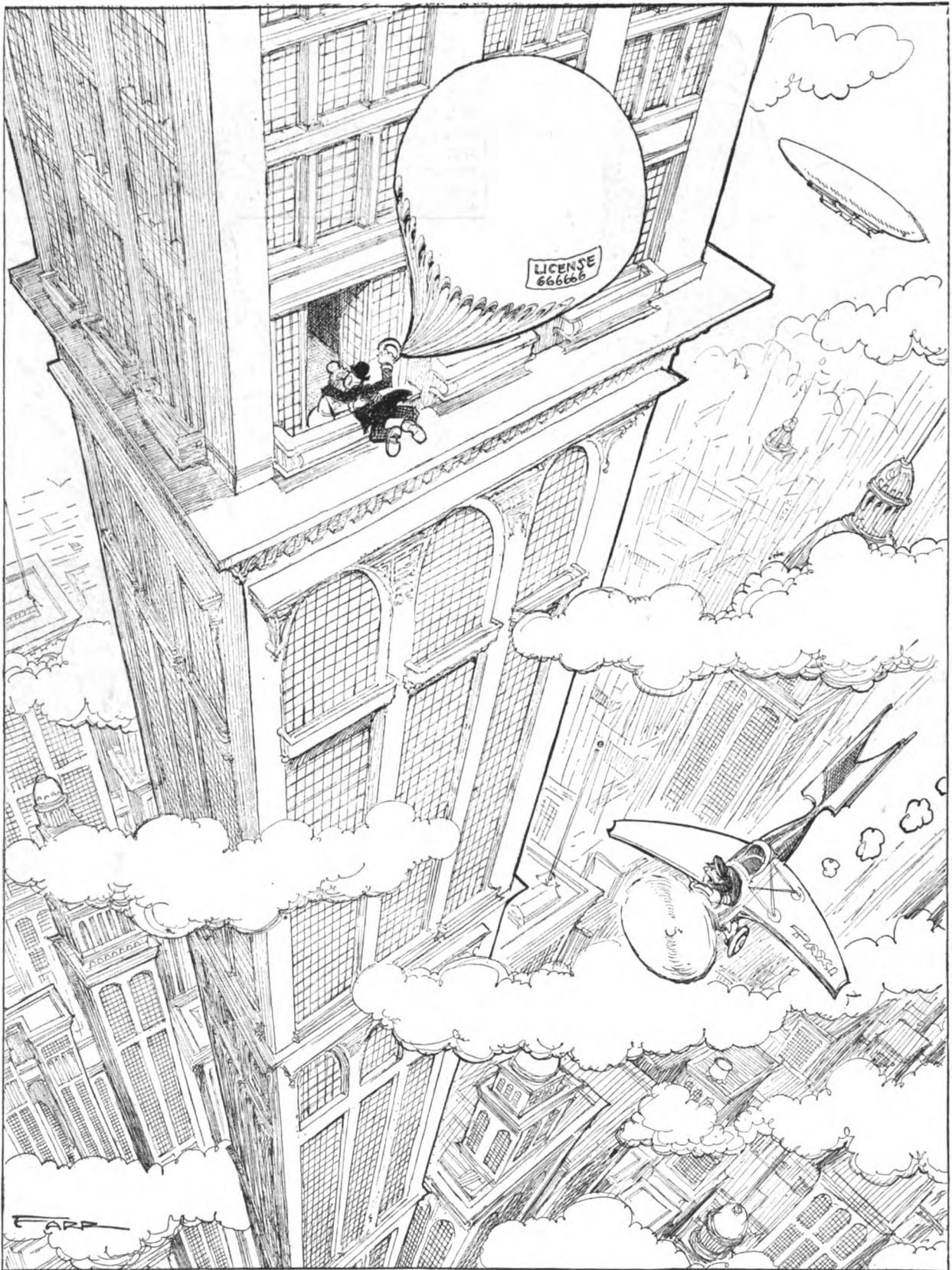
Funnybones

Slogan for all farmers: "Weed 'em and reap!"

Judge will pay \$5 for each one printed



PATRONIZING OLD GENT: Well, little girl, and what are you going to do when you grow up to be a big lady like your mother?
MODERN CHILD: Diet, of course.



IN THE YEAR 2000

“Goo’by, m’love—I’ll be back in a week. I’m going down to the street level for a smoke”

City Life in America
The Pedestrian

The pedestrian is braver
Than anyone in town;
He crosses streets both right and left,
Till some one runs him down.

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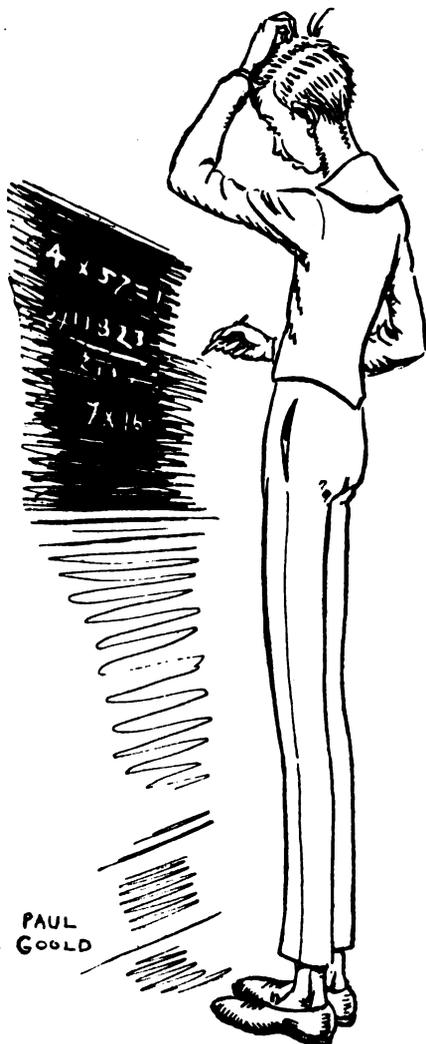
A mummy with clay on its face
was dug up in Chili. As there was
no testimonial declaring "I owe my
success in the movies to the daily use
of Oo-la-la Beauty Clay," it is obvi-
ously a fraud.

وہو وہو

Correct this sentence: "My hus-
band is so fond of music that he goes
to the burlesque show every other
evening."

وہو وہو

Grand Opera in English is very
much like musical comedy in clothes.



PAUL
GOLD

"Doing some tall thinking."

Heard at the Cigar
Stand

"HI, BILL, ol' topper!
Smoke?"

"Thanks! Wotcha got there?"

"Book Don Kerr lent me—
Well Zoutlina Histry."

"Kinda quinsidence; I just
been thinken about histry mus-
self. Thinkena the storya Helena
Troyen Paris. Jevver readut?"

"Seemsta me— I kinda fer-
get."

"Great story. Helenza beau-
tiful girlenz got all the big men
nutsa bouter. The Peggy Joyce
uvver time, yuh might caller.
Paris hear zuvvern decidesta go
getter. That's wotty is, too—a
go-getter. Soey takesies armyen
goes overta taker by force.
There's a nawful battlen thou-
zenzer killed."

"Yeh, I rumember now.
There wuzza big hobby-
horse—"

"Yeh, Paris crawls into this
wooden horsen hazzies soljers
taket into the kingeza gift.
He thoughtied get into the
king's palace that wayen then
crawl outa the horsen captcher
Helen. But thereza nuther
battlen thouzens morer killed."

"Includen Paris."

"O Paris wuzzunt killed.
Parisa scaped."

"Bleevyer wrong, podnah."

"Nope, yer wrongen I'm
right. Parisa scapeden went
bacta Francen founded the
city."

"Lessee, I guess yer right.
Well, I gotta beatut. Slong."

"Slong, timer. Be good."

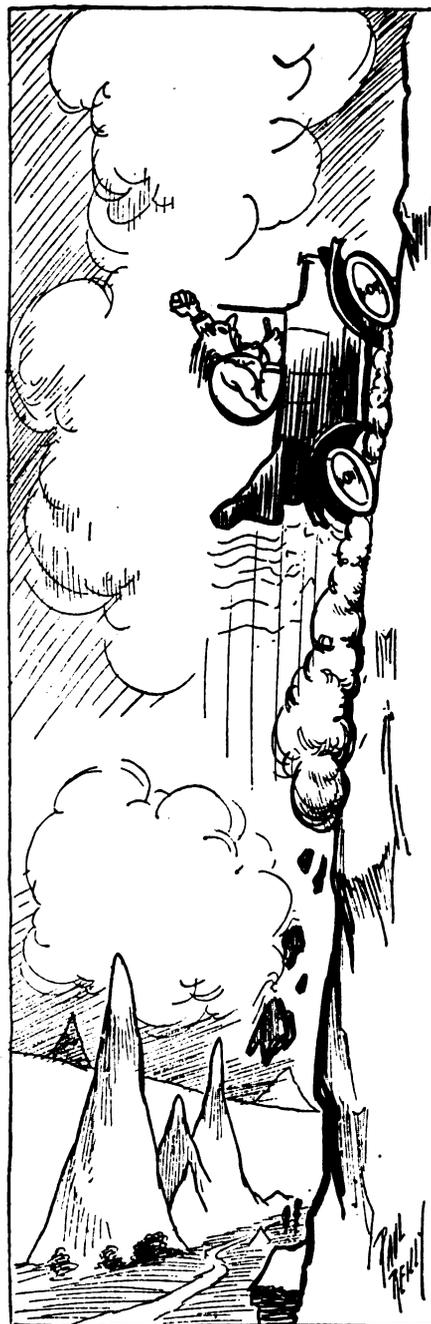
R. B. Walsh

Stories of Famous
Records

MARCH from "Tannhauser"
on one side.

When Tannhauser returns to
Thuringia he is greeted by the
Landgrave who announces that
the hand of his daughter will
be given to the winner of the
singing contest he has arranged.
Tannhauser sees through this
subterfuge, but is game to the
core.

The march occurs in Act II,
Scene IV, after practically
everybody has been seated.



THE POWER OF SUGGESTION
FORD DRIVER—Come on, you Cadillac!

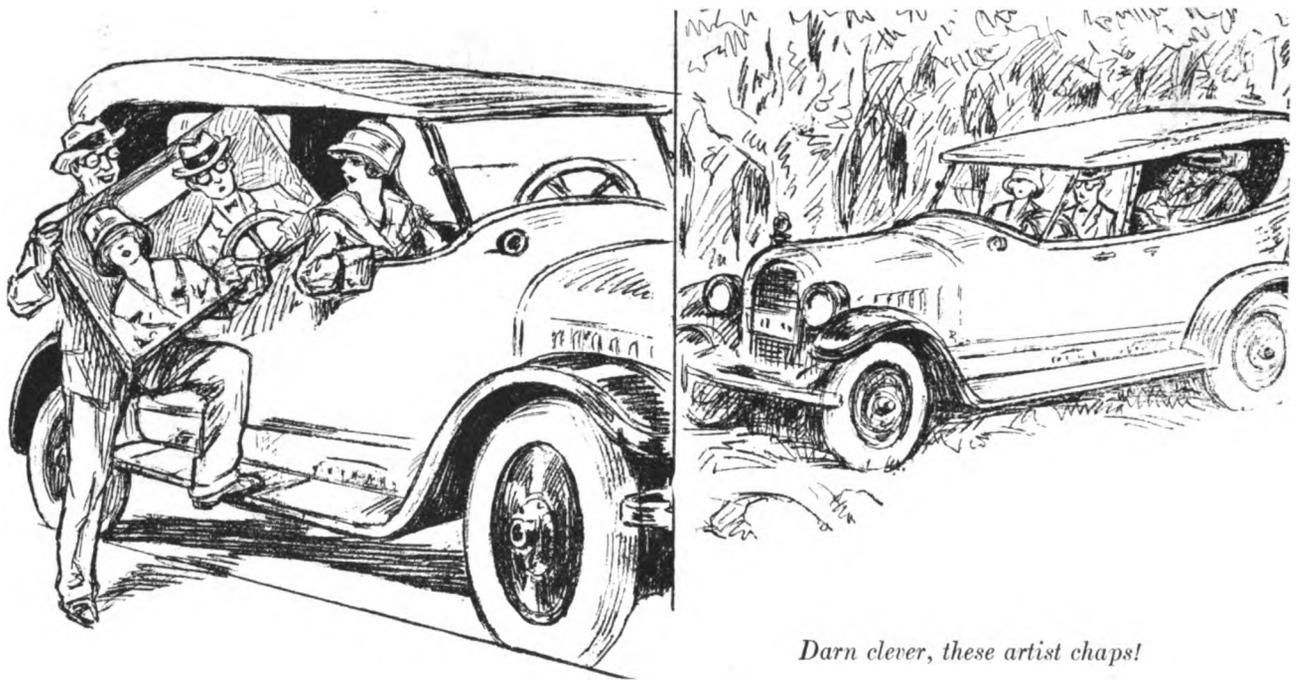
Second Hungarian Rhapsody on the
other side.

Although Franz Liszt composed fifteen
Hungarian Rhapsodies, the second one is
more popular than the other fourteen put
together, and then some!

Overture from "William Tell."

The story of "William Tell" need not be
related here; it is quite widely known and,
besides, it's a lot of applesauce anyway.

Robert Cyril O'Brien



Darn clever, these artist chaps!

The Cozy Corner

DEAR COZY CORNER:

We have been much troubled by tarantulas lately in our little bungalow, and my husband has devised a clever way of exterminating them. He has fastened a number of little mirrors to our baseboards, and when the tarantula sees his reflection in them, he thinks it an enemy, dashes himself against the mirror, and beats his brains out.

Arachne, Arizona

DEAR COZY CORNER:

My husband of late has been attending the meeting of a social club whose bootlegger must be of doubtful honesty. Last night was club night, and at supper I poured into his coffee a mixture of equal parts shellac and fusel oil. He drank three cups eagerly, but did not report present when the club met. He awoke this morning with a severe headache and empty pockets. Don't you think that, as long as the effect is the same, I am justified in keeping my husband where I can summon medical attendance immediately if necessary, and also save the missing money for our growing kiddies?

Medea, California

There seems no doubt that yours is the lesser of two evils, but we do hope you use only the very best shellac.

Auntie Bella

Funnybones

To prolong the life of your bathing suit take it off before entering the water.

Judge will pay \$5 for each one printed

Women who are afraid of their own shadow should never wear a diaphanous skirt.



BURGLAR (to confederate in cellar)—*Come on, Pete, we can make our get-away easy. Not a soul in sight!*

Answers to Famous Questions

II

Who Killed Cockrobin?

THERE is only one sane approach to a solution of this deep-dyed mystery that has puzzled both the law and the clergy down through the ages. I refer, naturally enough, to the super-introspective hydraulic method, indorsed by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Who killed cockrobin?

Let X stand for the cock; Y for the robin. We then have XY equal to cockrobin and are getting on splendidly, don't you think?

The next point is to determine with whom XY was last seen. Find Z and the chances are we will be mighty close to the guilty party.

Who is Z? The dictionary helps us here. Z stands for zany, a buffoon or simpleton.

The matter now has been reduced to a purely commercial proposition. Think up the person you wish to have indicted for the brutal murder of poor cockrobin, and the thing is as good as done.

My personal choice for Z happens to be a woman. Last week she failed to recognize my double of a two-heart bid as a call for her best suit. Let justice be done.

Torrey Ford

The Jericho Journal
(As it might have been)

EGYPT SWEEP BY FAMINE AS PREDICTED BY YOUNG MYSTIC

Prophecy of Dream Doctor Is
Fulfilled; Thousands Face
Death When Crops Fail

COAT-MAN HOLDS GRAIN

Joseph Assures Public He
Will Not Boost Prices in
Spite of Monopoly

EGYPT is in the grasp of the worst famine in history, according to brief dispatches received last night. The famine, it was stated, fulfilled the prophecy made several years ago by Joseph, former slave and now a widely known broker.

Joseph's prophecy was scoffed at, but Joseph himself had confidence in it and bought up all available grain. He now holds a monopoly on all foodstuffs in the



An Alligator Grip.

Funnybones

Most men spend their evenings walking the floor with a baby. Some of them at home, and others in various roof gardens.

Judge will pay \$5 for each one printed

famine-stricken area, it is reported, but has issued a statement that he will keep his grain prices at pre-famine levels.

Chet Johnson

Compensation

An Uncommon Sense Editorial

THERE is work to be done in this little old world of ours—lots of it. And there is money to pay for it—lots of it.

All right, then.

Now, who is going to do this work and who is going to pay for it, and how much? That is the question, as dear old Hamlet would perhaps say.

If a man works hard all his life and at the end of that time has succeeded only in amassing a gang of youngsters and a flock of bills, why he is going to get pretty darned sore when he looks out of the window and sees Mister Jones, let us say for want of a better name, riding past in his Rolls-Rolls.

He is going to say to himself—the poor bimbo is: “Well, gosldingit!”

Then he is going to rest his elbows on the window sill and put his head in his hands and mutter: “Well, why ain’t I there in that car? I work as hard as he does and I’ve got more brains. How come?”

Want to know the answer?

Well, so do I.

Robert Cyril O'Brien



EQUESTRIENNE—Well, boy, can't a lady fall off her horse without a crowd standing around staring at her?



NEXT?



Editor, Norman Anthony. Associate Editors, William Morris Houghton, William Edgar Fisher. Dramatic Editor, George Jean Nathan.

Sheep

Moving Day, so far as we know, is a purely American institution. In any case it is typical and significant. Perhaps it is the prototype of all the other "days" that now speckle our calendar—Raisin Day, Orange Day, Defense Day, Mother's Day, Brush-your-teeth Day, Wear-your-stiff-collar Day, etc., etc. At least it has this in common with all these other days that we, the American millions, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, are bidden on Moving Day to do one thing, in this case *move*. And believe us, we step lively—millions of us! No loitering about old familiar scenes, no casting of the long and lingering, *à la* Lot's wife. The gong sounds, and it's off with the old home and on with the new, and may God help the furniture! Sooner or later, no doubt, we shall have a national Divorce Day, too.

Here's Service

The question whether a married woman shall continue to use her maiden name if she chooses is not a very exciting one. The Lucy Stone League was having a desperate time keeping it alive—until Controller-General McCarl promulgated his order that all married women on the Federal payroll should enroll under their married names. With one stroke of his pen he presented both the Lucy Stone League and the Women's Party with a militant cause, and in return they owe him, at the very least, an automobile amply endowed with shares in a biscuit factory.

The controller-general thinks he has legal precedent to support his ukase. He hasn't. All he has is a personal dislike of the new woman and a desire to dictate in matters of private conduct that are none of his business. He's just another one of the impertinent meddlers, official and unofficial, for which this country is famous. The thing is worse than a disease; it's an epidemic.

A Chance for Research

Capital punishment is so often a kindness that objection to it on the ground of its inhumanity seems a little absurd, especially on the part of those who favor life imprisonment. As compared with the swift mercy of a comparatively painless death life imprisonment is hell indeed. Can those who advocate it so calmly know prison conditions?

But there are two valid objections to capital punishment: (1) that juries make mistakes, and (2) that murderers are too interesting and important to kill. Instead of being executed, or even buried and allowed to rot alive in prison, they should be collected in social laboratories and constantly put under the alienist's microscope. It

may be objected that this, too, would be cruel. Very likely, but it would be cruel to some purpose.

No country needs more than our own to make a scientific study of its murderers. For heaven's sake let's isolate the murder germ!

Blood and Gold

The idea that the prevalence of crime in this country is due to the laxity of law enforcement comes from the belief that punishment prevents crime. But it doesn't, any more than slaughter prevents wars. Every soldier who goes to war believes that he will be the one to survive, and every person who commits a crime believes he will be the one to escape. With the criminally inclined the thing that governs is not the risk but the temptation.

The prevalence of crime is not due to laxity of law enforcement but both, in all likelihood, are symptoms of the same underlying social condition. What type of community in American history has been the most notoriously lawless? The gold mining camp. Wherever spirits run high and money is easy there the criminally inclined flock like flies to syrup. Kill them or trap them all you please, they'll still swarm. But of course no such community relishes the somber duty of law enforcement or feels it has time for it. That is part of the picture.

The United States is the El Dorado of the world. Not unnaturally, therefore, it retains some of the attributes of a gold mining camp. That, and not the laxity of our law enforcement, is the answer to our murder rate, though it is still true that our police might better be chasing murderers than bootleggers.

Great Danes!

A big country may have some advantages over a small one, though we can't think for the moment what they are. But a small country has one distinct advantage over a big country; it is defenseless.

Little Denmark, for instance, has decided to abolish her army and navy. Does anyone believe she will be any the less secure for this economy? She will be more so. She leans in any case on the moral support of the world, and that is the stronger the greater the trust in it.

Belgium, Holland, Switzerland could follow Denmark's example, especially Switzerland with her navy (ha! ha! beat you to it!), with equal benefit to themselves. And then if the Balkans would only take the cue, we might be within hailing distance of a United States of Europe.

Which reminds us of another thing about a little country: it can have just as big an idea as the biggest.

W. M. U.

A Diamond and Some Gallstones

by George Jean Nathan

THE net result of the late war, so far as an innocent bystander can make out, was the shooting to death of a million soldiers and the boring to death of a like number of theatergoers. For the deluge of war plays that followed the conflict must be listed among the war's greatest calamities and horrors. There were plays in which François de Pontet-Canet, husband of the loyal Frenchwoman, Madame Germaine de Pontet-Canet, turned out to be none other than Otto von Hofbräu, a German spy, and plays in which Jack Terhune and Jim Carruthers, former Yale half-backs, met in the thick of a barrage in the Argonne and, after a half hour's casual conversation, learned that they were both rivals for the hand of Myrtle Weinberg, the Red Cross nurse from Bridgeport. There were plays in which Fifi Latour, the little French peasant girl, discovered that she was about to give birth to a child, following an assault upon her by the Kaiser's old valet, Hugo, and, rather than bring a Hun into the world, wrapped the tricolor around her, sang the "Marseillaise" and swallowed bichloride of mercury. There were plays in which Percy Fothergill, whom all the people at the house party at Maidenhead dubbed a coward because he would not enlist, turned out in the last act to be a lieutenant-colonel in the British Secret Service, and plays in which the whole German army was turned back to defeat by a young



"Easy Street"

"I wouldn't trust my wife as far as the corner drug store. She'd phone from there."



"The Chocolate Dandies"

"Now that you are separated, what's your wife going to get from you every week?"
"Just what she sued for—non-support."



English captain's love for a pure woman. There were plays in which eight dozen bass drums were smashed every night by way of proving how much more ammunition the Germans had than the Allies, and plays in which dying soldiers passed into the Great Beyond talking wistfully about the flowers in the fields at home and the beauty of the sun-

sets behind the old mill. There were plays, plays, plays—in the main, garbage. But still the war was not in vain. Any war was worth fighting that produced a play as fine as Anderson's and Stallings' "What Price Glory?"

Not only is this far and away the best war play that these eyes have ever rested upon; it is, further, one of the best plays written by American

From the Shows



Robert Patterson.

Laurie, Jr., and Lorraine Manville in "Plain Jane"

Laurie—If I find the guy that done this knock him so flat they'll be able to play on the victrola.



Nellie Graham Dent and John Daly Murphy in "Top Hole"

Nellie—Oh, why did I ever marry you? Five times you proposed and then I weakened.
John—You mean then my luck gave out!



"Charlot's Revue"

Pa (Herbert Mundin)—Where did you get that bat?
Benny (Nelson Keys)—I found it.
"Where?"
"In front of a store."

hands. Excellently produced by Arthur Hopkins and admirably acted by a company headed by Louis Wolheim and William Boyd, I issue the royal command to you to go have a look at it. It is one of the splendid things of the contemporary theater.

"THOROUGHBREDS," by the Messrs. Ely and Forrest, is the old box-office bushwah about the attorney who

discovers that the criminal he is to defend is his own blood relative. In this instance the attorney is a girl (just to make it sillier) and the accused what Mr. Edgar Selwyn would refer to as her own daddykins. The scene is laid in Kentucky in order to prove that all Northern actors who try to use Southern accents should be promptly taken out behind the theater and shot. George Marion

and Ann Harding have the leading rôles. Marion is a sometimes effective actor, but some one ought to tell him to stop making so many faces. He seems to believe that a feature isn't a feature unless it is constantly moving. He acts, accordingly, mainly with his eyes, mouth, nose, forehead and ears. La Harding is a nice-looking girl who, this season, is going
(Continued on page 28)

The Best Time for Family Quarrels

by Don Herold

"DON'T quarrel at mealtime," is one of the supposedly scientific pieces of advice in "Keeping Up with Science," edited by Edwin E. Slosson (Harcourt, Brace).

Name a better time, Mr. Slosson.

And what else do you suggest that a family do at mealtime?

At no other time of the day is the entire family together and so comparatively unoccupied and in better position to quarrel. At luncheon, the family can review quarrelsomely what it has done in the morning. At the evening meal the family can not only review quarrelsomely what it has done during the afternoon but can plan quarrelsomely what it is going to do during the evening. The family can go on and eat as it quarrels. Would Mr. Slosson have father come home in the middle of the afternoon and call the family together for a quarrel at 3.45?

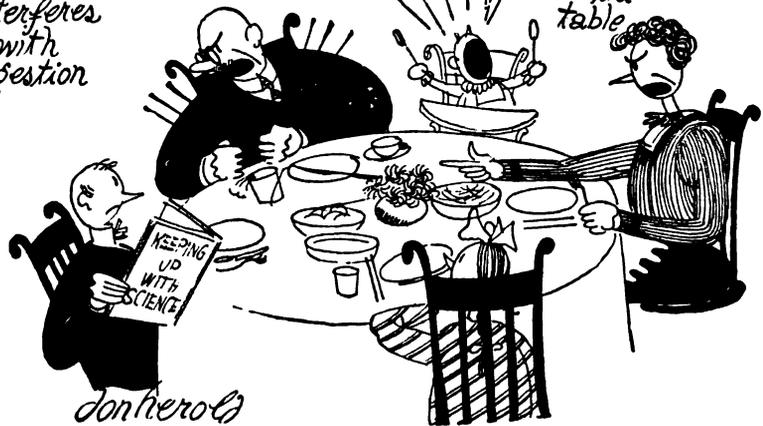
Furthermore, the members of the family are hungrier at mealtime and therefore in better trim for a good quarrel. One of the fine technical points of successful quarreling is to quarrel on an empty stomach; the best quarrelers are careful to get their quarrels started and well under way before the soup course.

Pshaw! There simply is no other time as good as mealtime for

This book says quarreling at meal-time interferes with digestion

These new ideas make me tired, tired, tired!

How often have I told you not to read at the table



quarreling. The fact that there is so much quarreling at mealtime proves something—man's instincts are correct in some things, science to the contrary. Families quarrel at mealtime because generations of families have found that that is the best time to quarrel.

And the scientific data with which Mr. Slosson backs up his advice can easily be shot full of holes (by one who has at heart the welfare of the art of quarreling).

It seems that some scientists fed a friendly cat a good meal of barium sulphate, a substance opaque to X-rays. While the cat was digest-

ing this, the X-ray showed the rhythmical churning movement of the stomach and intestines. Then the experimenters introduced into the room a noisy dog. Immediately digestion ceased and did not start again for a quarter of an hour.

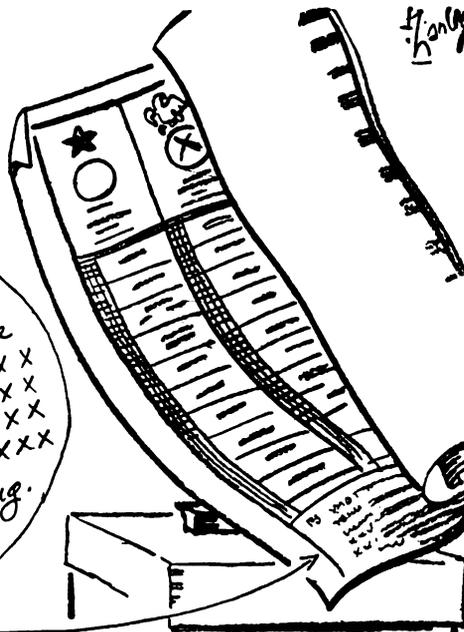
How do we know that the cat did not realize about that time that it had been fed barium sulphate and that that is what made it so mad that its digestion stopped? Who wants to be fed barium sulphate? I don't know what barium sulphate is, but I am darned if I would digest it for the amusement of a bunch of scientists. Maybe it was the presence of the scientists that stopped the cat's digestion. Perhaps the moral is, don't eat lunch with scientists.

And even if it was the dog which made the cat's digestion stop, is that of necessity analogous to a friendly cat-and-dog quarrel between members of a family? A cat may go into spasms at the introduction of a dog into a room already half full of irritating scientists, but what bearing has that on normal family life and its digestion? Perhaps if you turned a roaring lion into a family dining-room it would stop the digestion of those present. I am not advocating quarreling with lions at mealtime. (Right after dinner is the best time for that.)

So I think these scientists about whom Mr. Slosson writes ought to do some more X-raying.

(Continued on page 30)

When the Dear Things Vote





PROBLEM

Does the chauffeur curse you because he almost ran over you, or because he failed to run over you—or just from sheer high spirits?

The Inquiring Reporter

(Every day he asks a question)

HAVING exhausted all possible street corners we recently sent our inquiring reporter on a trip to heaven. It was thought fitting to propound the following question to the departed: "What occupation would you pursue if you were back on earth?" Our reporter first obtained audience with Captain William Kidd.

"There is but one answer to such a question for a man in my profession," said the captain. "I'd like either to be a waiter or to sell tickets for the Follies. My boy, alongside of what I see going on below I was a cake-eater!"

The reporter next encountered Lady Godiva. "Oh, my dear sir," she said, "really, doncha know, I loved to ride horseback but with bobbed hair—oh, dear me, it would be quite impossible, you know, oh, quite! Well, I must charge along. Toodleo, old beano!"

Diogenes, the third victim, cackled cynically: "Imagine a guy going around nowadays looking for an honest man! Why they'd shove him in the nut factory. Still, if I was back

on earth to-day I might try, just the same."

"And where would you look for your honest man?" asked the reporter.

"I can't say as to that, young fellow," replied Diogenes. "But I can tell you one place I wouldn't look."

"And that?"

"In the United States Senate," answered the old cynic.

Will Shakespere happened to be idling nearby playing a harp.

"I'm sore," he mumbled. "Here I go to work and write thirty-odd plays, the greatest in the language. And what do I get out of it, hey? About fifty thousand smackers! And then what happens? Some gink comes out with a song about bananas and takes in a million. That's the owl's jowls, ain't it? What would I like to do if I were back on earth? Gadzooks, ask me something intelligent! I'd want to write songs featuring fruit, of course!"

Edwin Rutt

☺☺☺

Most people don't know on which side their bread is buttered until they drop it.

Funnybones

Radio broadcasting is not a modern invention! Adam made the first broadcasting station out of a rib!

Judge will pay \$5 for each one printed



LITTLE MAN—Ted, you won't tell my missus I walked out of this job, will you?

HIS MATE—Land, be more of a man and knock her 'ead off if she wants to know anything.

Motion Pictures by George Mitchell

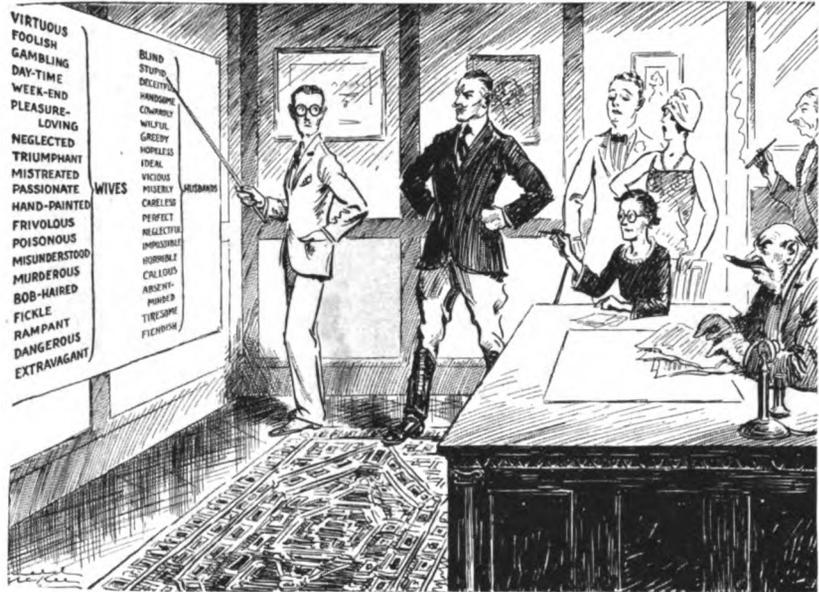
WITHOUT the red-blooded, raw-meated offerings of James Oliver Curwood, I sometimes seem to think the screen would find it difficult to turn out seven or eight new films the week. Of course, Curwood doesn't write all the books on which the movies pick—Elinor Glyn pinch hits for him now and again. But between them it's getting to be sex of one and half a dozen of the other.

James Oliver's most recent offering, on view at the Rivoli, is handled—manhandled—in the usual Curwoodmanlike manner. Plenty of action founded on any psychology that will make plenty of action.

This time it is carried on by the popular Thomas Meighan and the proceedings, I seem to feel, are far below the standards set, and being even more surely set, by such better pictures as "Merton of the Movies," "The Thief of Bagdad," "Secrets," "The Sea Hawk" and others of a corresponding excellence.

As a matter of fact there are many more good pictures than seem to be when you put on your pince-nez and look 'em over. I was asked not long ago to choose the best three pictures of the year and I found it a man-sized job. There are many more than three.

But to return to our igloo: "The Alaskan" is good picture material if you like your mutton raw and are not particular as to its service, but



The search for the movie title narrows down.

there are moments when you sigh for better things. There's a subtitle that makes you think that directors, or those responsible for the film, are less intelligent than the so-called moronic public that sees them. Some one stabs someone else. The stabee, or person stabbed, lies in a berth on a boat. Some one else again enters and looking at the bleeding and prostrate body says: "He's been stabbed." I ask you!

As for the people concerned I couldn't find any acting that couldn't have been done by anybody else.

(Continued on page 32)

Movie Notes from Hollywood

SEVEN Mack Sennett bathing girls were nearly drowned last week when a boat they were using in a comedy picture capsized in three feet of water.

APPLESAUCE ARTISTS, Inc., will soon release the big nineteen-reel super-feature all-star film extravaganza, "Burning Banana Oil," adapted from "The Swiss Family Robinson," by an unknown author.

HYMEN SNORKHEIMERWITZKY was awarded the right to the exclusive use of the screen name Pat O'Moriarity by the superior court this week.

POLA NEGRI yesterday denied the rumor of her engagement to Ben Turpin.

ALL Hollywood is laughing at the cleverness and wit of Baby Peggy. Last night one of the stars said: "Would you like an ice cream cone?" Without hesitation Baby Peggy replied: "Yes!"

RAZZBERRY PICTURE PLAYS will soon start cutting and assembling the film version of "Robinson Crusoe" under the screen title: "The Virgin Castaway."

Chet Johnson

Positions of trust are sometimes highly remunerative. A gentleman whose duty it is to empty subway turnstile coin boxes recently informed us that he gets all kinds of money.



"I see you're having a new piano put in."
"That isn't a piano. It's my new radio set."



THE CHEER LEADERS



"Nigger, daw yuh come by dat derby honestly?"

"Uncle, I done come to it honestly but dass all."

—VIRGINIA REEL

☞

"I bought this coat from Montgomery Ward."

"Oh, yes, a coat of mail, so to speak."

—Michigan Gargoyle

☞

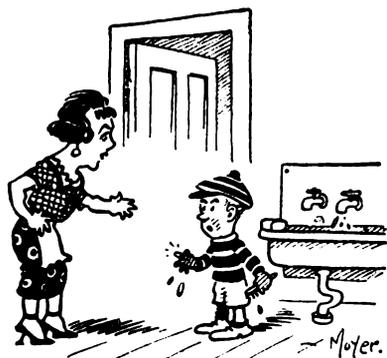
Some men get 10,000 miles and more out of a set of tires—and some men tell the truth.

—Middlebury Blue Baboon

☞

"I'll not be party to this," sighed the modern girl as she caught sight of her blind date for the evening.

—Notre Dame Juggler



"What's the idea of washing only one finger?"

"Jimmy Smith has asked me over to his home to feel his baby brother's new tooth."

—TORONTO GOBLIN

Professor—How would you define "Premillennialism?"

Learned Senior—Very poorly, sir.
—Massachusetts Technical Voo Doo

☞

A man who can say, "It is raining" in forty languages gets just as wet as he who can say it in only one.

—Cornell Widow

☞

It is a great life if they weaken a little.

—Amherst Lord Jeff



—UTAH HUMBUG

☞

Professor—What was that noise I heard?

Janitor—That was a student falling asleep."
—Virginia Reel

☞

"What does Donald do at college?"
"He's on the Diving Board."

—Amherst Lord Jeff

☞

"What's that over there?"

"A negro cemetery."

"Sort of blackberry patch, eh?"

—Georgia Yellow Jacket



"Say, you know Bill Jones' ears?"

"Yea, what of it?"

"Well, he fell in the river up to them."

—NOTRE DAME JUGGLER

☞

Stewed One—Wash a hammer for?

Stewed Two—In case of attack!

—Brown Jug

☞

Gosh—We have a cuckoo clock in our room.

Josh—Ours won't work, either.

—Wesleyan Wasp

☞

"What ho, Erroneous Brutus?"
"Don't ask such dumb questions, Cassius. I told you to use a plow."

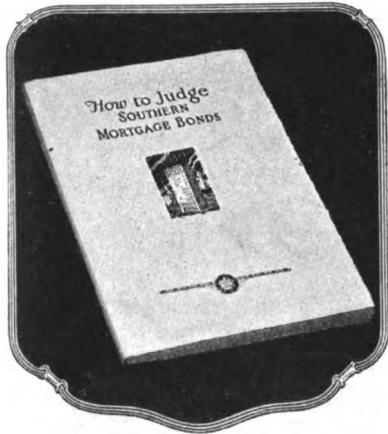
—Stevens Tech. Stone Jug



MABEL—I never smoke—only in my room.

SABEL—I sometimes smoke when I'm out—but it's always for the first time.

—BROWN JUG



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Variety in the Market

by Theodore Williams

THE spice of variety has certainly not been lacking in the securities market during the past few months. The irregularities in quotations have been numerous and sudden enough to keep the speculator excited and the investor in doubt. The course of prices has baffled the ablest guessers and there is still no preponderating opinion as to the market's future. Good news has at times steadied the situation, but not initiated a boom, and unfavorable news, while it has depressed the issues immediately concerned, has not provoked a lasting broad decline. Conditions have become so uncertain, however, that leading financial houses have admonished their clients that caution is the best policy for the time being.

The most damaging recent blow to the market was the passing of the dividend on American Woolen common. That stock necessarily fell many points and dragged others down in sympathy. But statements promptly appeared which gave the textile trades a better prospect and undid a part of Woolen's adverse effect. The probable rehabilitation of Europe promised under the Dawes plan is not wholly a bullish factor, for there is uncertainty as to what increased industrial activity across the sea will mean to our manufacturers. Even the trend toward economic conservatism indicated in the Maine election did not greatly stimulate the market. Seemingly, the public and the industrial world felt that one State election is not conclusive as to a nation-wide campaign.

Nevertheless, business in general has maintained its position quite well and expectations of improved operations this fall are high. There will naturally be more or less hesitation until the administrative policy of the country for the next four years is clearly determined. That will be within a few weeks, and should the result not be unsettling, there should be new prosperity in the land. Then it will be possible to forecast with some sureness the trend of the securities market. Until that time investor and speculator may have to exercise keen insight and discrimination in making their commitments.

Answers to Inquiries

K., GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.: Sales of the Metropolitan 5-50 Cent Stores, Inc., for six months ending June 30, are reported vastly ahead of those of the same period last year, but what the net earnings have been does not yet appear. The latest balance sheet is not altogether assuring. The company's future will depend on whether increased sales bring increased profit.
S., FERNANDINA, FLA.: The Palmer Institute of Authorship has been in existence for four or five years. It teaches new writers for the movies and tries to sell

**If you earn
\$3,500 a year
you are worth
\$50,000 at
7%**

YOUR income, say, is \$3,500 a year. Capitalize this earning power at 7% and you have a value of \$50,000. You have \$50,000 worth of energy and brains invested—working for you—to earn \$3,500.

Some other man may have the same brains and energy, but if his income is only half of yours, then he is earning only 3½% on his self-investment.

Now to capitalize the value of money. Why accept 3½% or 4% when your savings really have an earning power of 7%? Why not double the income from your savings?

Our strongly safeguarded 7% First Mortgage Bonds are sold in \$100, \$500 and \$1,000 denominations, outright or under an Investment Savings Plan that pays 7% on all payments of \$10 or more. Clip and mail the coupon now for full information.

No Loss to Any Investor in 51 Years

The F. H. Smith Co.

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Smith Building, Washington, D. C.

THE F. H. SMITH COMPANY,
Smith Bldg., Washington, D. C.

Please send me your free booklet, "Half a Century of Investment Safety in the Nation's Capital," and information about Smith Bonds paying 7%.

Name _____
Address _____ 24-A

their products. It has turned out some very excellent pictures. The success of such an undertaking depends, of course, on the ability and integrity of the management. It is more risky than industrial business. I should consider the preferred stock of the concern as more or less speculative. A better purchase would seem to be Famous Players-Lasky 8 per cent. pfd., selling lately at about 95 $\frac{3}{4}$. This stock is listed on the New York Stock Exchange and has a ready market.

F., WOODLAND, WASH.: Pacific Power & Light Co. is paying dividends on its preferred stock and appears able to maintain them. All the common stock and the second preferred are owned by the American Light & Power Co. Puget Sound Power & Light Co.'s preferred stock is not so safe a purchase as its 7 per cent. prior preferred. The latter has something of an investment quality. The Northwestern Electrical Co.'s 7% preferred stock looks like a very fair business man's investment.

J., NORTH BRADDOCK, PA.: I do not advise you to switch from Ajax Rubber stock to Kelly Springfield common, which is a non-dividend payer. More advantageous issues would be Wright Aeronautical, selling at about \$12 $\frac{1}{4}$ and paying \$1 a year; American Steel Foundries, at about \$37, paying \$3 and Standard Gas & Electric, selling at about \$36 and paying \$3. Miami Copper at about \$24 yielded over 8 per cent. on market price.

T., NEW YORK, N. Y.: The Provident Loan Society has been in operation many years successfully. Its stock deserves a pretty good rating. Its dividend rate is 6 per cent. Prudence Bonds are well thought of and have been distributed for a long period. They have merit and are a fair business man's investment. However, the 7 per cent. first mortgage real estate bonds dealt in by G. L. Miller & Co., 30 East Forty-second street, New York, James M. Forman & Co., 105 W. Monroe street, Chicago, the Adair Realty & Trust Co., Healey Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., and the F. H. Smith Co., Smith Bldg., Washington, D. C., are safe and more inviting so far as interest is concerned.

R., PORT CHESTER, N. Y.: I could not advise you to go any deeper into the L. R. Steel reorganization than you have gone. The future of the new concern is not assured and any further money you would put in would be a speculative risk. It would be safer to invest in the issues of a sound long established company which is paying dividends and seems likely to continue doing it.

S., PANA, ILL.: The stock of the Texon Oil & Land Co. is quoted \$1, bid, \$1.25 asked. The company controls large and apparently valuable leases, but its capitalization of \$10,000,000 seems too large. It has been through tribulation and its stock at one time sold at less than one-third of par, \$1. Reports that the company had struck rich oil deposits sometime ago gave it a better outlook. If you can get \$3 a share for the stock it would be safer to accept it than to trust to an uncertain future.

H., BRONX, N. Y.: The New York Mortgage Co. has been in existence for a couple of years or so and it appears to be progressing. Its preferred stock may be a reasonably safe proposition, but you can buy 7 per cent. first mortgage real estate bonds that are more desirable and safer. See advertisements in my department of bond houses that are offering securities bearing that rate.

M., PUNXSUTAWNEY, PA.: The Empire Gas & Fuel Co. is a large subsidiary of the Cities Service Company, one of the most prosperous public utility and oil producing organizations in the country. Empire 7s, due in 1926, would seem to be a sound investment although maturity is very close at hand. The bonds have been selling some points below par. But there appears to be no reason why they should not be redeemed at maturity. It would be better, therefore, to hold them than to part with them below par. While the preferred stock of the Roosevelt Hotel may be a reasonably sound security, I suggest that a better purchase would be 7 per cent. bonds based on New York property.

W., SPRINGFIELD, MASS.: For Ajax Rubber and Fisk Rubber the speculative chances at present appear anything but good. They are not payers of dividends and the rubber business is not in the best condition. Miami Copper makes a return to stockholders and the stock has been holding its price very well, but unless the market value of the red metal takes a big jump there does not seem to be much speculation in Miami shares.

G., YONKERS, N. Y.: Franklin Simon & Co., Inc., is a large dry goods house in New York City which started in 1902, and has had great success. The 7 per cent. cumulative preferred stock, aggregating \$4,000,000 and recently offered to the public at \$103.50 per share, to yield over 6 $\frac{3}{4}$ per cent., can be rated as an excellent business man's investment. The company's net earnings are reported at more than three and one-half times the preferred dividend requirements. A few shares of this



Two Men and Their Money Which one are you like?

Two business men had surplus funds to invest. One of them, noticing that prices were rising on the Stock Exchange, bought stocks which "looked good."



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stock should be a prudent purchase for one of moderate means.

F., COLUMBIA, MO.: It would be reasonably safe for you to buy \$5,000 of the West Missouri Power Company's first mortgage twenty-year 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ s. The company supplies electricity, gas and water to fifty-six cities and towns in western Missouri. The proceeds of the new issue of \$870,000 of these bonds will be used for acquisition of additional properties. Net earnings are reported to be 2.31 times annual bond interest. The bonds were offered at 100.

D., TRENTON, N. J.: The kingdom of Belgium's external loan twenty-five-year 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ s are among that country's good issues. Belgium is recuperating rapidly from the effects of the war and should be amply able to meet the interest on these obligations. The proceeds of the bonds will be devoted partly to retiring \$26,000,000 of the kingdom's short term notes, so this issue will add little to the country's debt. The bonds were offered at a price to yield over 7 per cent.

C., ST. LOUIS, MO.: The Texas Pacific-Mo. Pacific Terminal Railroad of New Orleans has issued \$5,000,000 of first mortgage 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. bonds, series A, due in 1964. The bonds are guaranteed by both the Texas Pacific Railway Co. and the Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. The bonds are redeemable as a whole on or after September 1, 1934, at 107 $\frac{1}{2}$. The Terminal Railroad Co. owns and operates valuable terminal facilities at New Orleans. The bonds were offered at 100.

A., PHILADELPHIA, PA.: The Paris-Orleans Railroad Company's 7 per cent. external bonds rank well among foreign railroad issues. The bonds, aggregating \$10,000,000 and due in 1954, are guaranteed by the government of the French Republic. The Paris-Orleans is the second largest railroad system in France. The bonds have equal standing with all the other funded debt of the road. They are payable in New York in gold. The issuing price was such as to yield 7.0 per cent.

K., KANSAS CITY, MO.: The United Fuel and Supply Company's first mortgage real estate 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ s appear to be well secured. The company operates in Detroit, Mich., and its fuel and supply business is said to be the largest in Michigan. The company has a record of forty years of success. Earnings are reported to be four times annual interest charges on these bonds. The bonds were launched recently at 100.

H., BUFFALO, N. Y.: The thirty-year 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ s issued by the Canadian National Railways are certainly safe enough, for they are guaranteed, principal and interest, by the Dominion of Canada. The company operates a railway system across Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific and all the capital stock is owned by the Canadian government. The bonds were quoted lately at a price to yield 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent.

Q., SPRINGFIELD, ILL.: Consolidated Textile's affairs seem to be getting into better shape. The recent readjustment of its sales organization will, it is said, involve no issue of new securities. More optimism is being ex-

pressed concerning the outlook for the textile business in general. Consolidated Textile has large properties and big possibilities, but apparently some time will be required to work these out. The stock, now selling very low, may some day appreciate, but a less speculative purchase would be the company's 8 per cent. first mortgage bonds quoted lately below 80 and yielding more than 10 per cent. on market price. Should net earnings make an upward move these bonds will be very favorably influenced.

B., NEW YORK, N. Y.: The stock of any of the leading banks in New York City is a pretty safe investment. These institutions are under strict public supervision and they all appear to be prospering. The prices of their shares vary greatly and it would be a question of yield that should largely determine one in making a purchase. Your bank, the Pacific, appears to be strong and sound. NEW YORK, September 27, 1924.

Free Booklets for Investors

The wisdom of buying sound non-fluctuating securities rather than those subject to frequent change in price is a lesson unfolded in "Two Men and Their Money," a readable story issued by G. L. Miller & Co., Inc., 115 Carbide & Carbon Bldg., 30 East Forty-second street, New York, dealers in first mortgage real estate bonds. The plight of the speculator is strongly contrasted with that of the careful investor. This story will be mailed to any applicant by Miller & Co. with a circular describing a 7 per cent. Miller first mortgage bond issue.

Those desiring to purchase good securities in small or large lots on partial payments can do so through the old established Stock Exchange house of James M. Leopold & Co., 7 Wall street, New York. Ask the firm for its booklet, L-7, which explains its plan and terms.

The Adair Realty & Trust Company (Dept. I-19), Healey Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., has published a booklet, "How to Judge Southern Mortgage Bonds," in which it points out the way to invest with safety and high returns. The company is distributing 7 per cent. bonds based on income producing properties in the South and has been in business for fifty-nine years without loss to a customer. It is the South's oldest mortgage investment house. To any investor it will send the above booklet and also the description of a first mortgage bond yielding 7 per cent.

A return of 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. and 7 per cent. with safety is promised by the F. H. Smith Co., Smith Bldg., Washington, D. C., on savings to investors in first mortgage investments handled by this company. The company has had a long and honorable record. One can obtain its bonds by outright purchase or under an investment savings plan. Among its current offerings is a very desirable 7 per cent. bond. It will mail to any address its illustrated booklet, "Half a Century of Investment Safety in the Nation's Capital," and a list of its current offerings.

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Good Securities

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Ask for Booklet L-7 which explains our plan and terms

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Members New York Stock Exchange
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Established 1884

ASK DAD— HE KNOWS

What they laughed at
in the good old days

A Straight Verdict

A coroner's jury returned a verdict to the effect that a certain prominent man had died of alcoholism.

"Your verdict is absurd," some one said to the coroner.

"Why so?"

"Because he was never known to drink."

"That's a fact."

"He never went into a saloon."

"You are right."

"Then why do you say he died from the effects of alcoholism, when we all know he was shot?"

"That's all very true," the coroner replied, "but the man who shot him was drunk."

—Judge, 1885

The conversation had turned in a newspaper office to the resurrection of Lazarus.

"We shall not see any repetitions of this miracle in our day," remarked some one.

"No, indeed," replied Dr. X, who was present. "Medical science has made too much progress for that."

—Judge, 1889



Hengler.

Hengler in Judge, 1909

GOT WHAT HE WANTED

HARLEM—Do you know that Jones has married his cook?

BRONX—Just like him. He'd always rather fight than eat.



Hy Mayer in Judge, 1901

"That's a silhouette of my great-grandfather."

"H'm—which way is he looking?"

A Boston man, who believes in elevated railways, says the horse car must go. We are glad to hear it. If he can make them go it is something their drivers can't do.

—Judge 1885

Child (about to be spanked)—Oh, mamma, dear! Do wait till winter, it makes me so warm in summer.

—Judge, 1880

A half-holiday is better than no loaf at all.

—Judge, 1885

Supreme Vitality and Power— NOW YOURS

—Through "Magnetic Control"

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THE magnetic life! The abundant life! The life of supreme energy, of tremendous power, of glorious health—of commanding influence over men and events!

Success! Social advancement! Happiness! A joyous, exhilarating, sublime feeling of super-strength and vitality! The power to attract men and women to you—to influence their lives—to mould conditions for your best interest and success! What prizes offered by life are so rich and desirable as these?

Yet all these are as good as within your grasp. Not next month or next year—but *now*. Through the tapping of resources which have been within you since birth—through the cultivation of those amazing gifts and powers which you can release the moment you have the key—the treasures of the universe lay revealed.

Magnetic Control

The science of Magnetic Control is as old as man. For ages the battles of life have been won by those who were super-charged with this marvelous, irresistible energy. The understanding and use of the secrets of personal magnetism have made weak men strong, sick men well, timid, diffident men bold and confident. Cultivation of personal magnetism has turned failure into success, poverty into wealth, dreamers into doers, discouragement into unbounded happiness. It has made leaders of those who were simply followers. It has brought influence and power to those who formerly lived ordinary, humdrum lives.

Do you know how to attract people to you? Do you know how to master the difficulties and discouragements that beset you on every side? Do you know how to make yourself popular, sought after, looked up to? Are you able with a look, a gesture, a spoken word, to command attention and bring others to co-operate with you in attaining your desires? Do you radiate supreme health, strength, vitality? Do people believe in you, rely on you, look to you for leadership? Is every nerve in your body alive, vibrant with electric energy? Is your mind keen and active, your spirit calm and reposed, your body glowing with a superabundance of vitality and health?

Power Supreme

Magnetic Control has nothing to do with hypnotism, mesmerism, spiritualism, occult phenomena, nor with any pseudo-scientific mental or religious cult. It requires no special appa-

ratus, no long, tedious course of study, no special ability or mental gifts. There is nothing difficult or mysterious about it.

Yet the cultivation of personal magnetism is the open door to all that is desirable and worth while in life. And this irresistible force is now yours to command and use. For the first time, the amazing secrets of Magnetic Control are placed within your reach. No matter who you are, where you live, or what your ambition in life—a new mental, physical and spiritual freedom awaits you. The great facts regarding personal magnetism which have hitherto been available only to the few, are now available to all.

How YOU Can Learn the Secrets of Magnetic Control

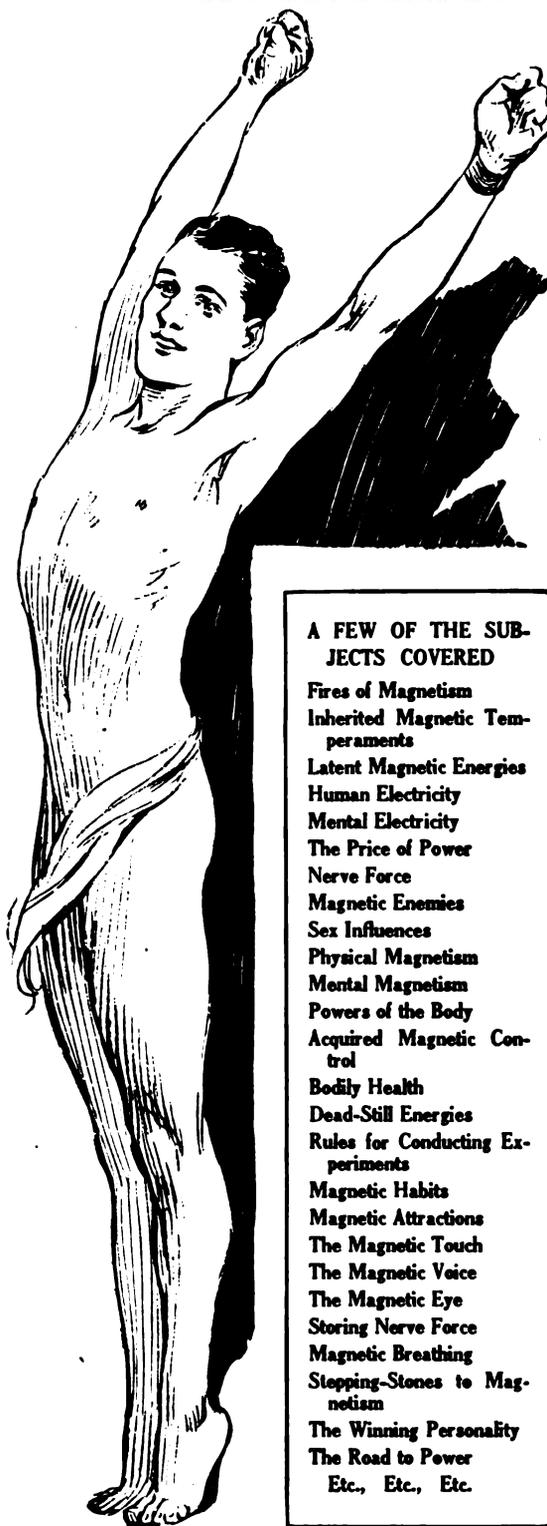
For years the famous scientist, Edmund Shaftesbury, has been quietly teaching the secrets of Magnetic Control to a comparatively small group of persons scattered over the world—carefully selected individuals who could be trusted to guard such priceless knowledge, and who could afford to pay for it.

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who play with Love—

do you know the terrible power of the emotion you trifle with?

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By Herriman



But It Doesn't Mean Anything

By Rube Goldberg



What happens when young people "find out" for themselves?



When the most sacred human instincts are the cause of disaster and tragedy, whose is the blame? Is it the girl's? Is it the boy's? Or must all the fault be laid on the parents who let their children "find out" for themselves?

DR. WILLIAM J. ROBINSON, admittedly the foremost American authority on sex and sex-problems, has written an amazing new book in which, without prudery or pruriency, he discusses the most vitally intimate facts of sex. "Woman: Her Sex and Love Life" was written especially for women, both married and single. Yet men, too, will find this book of utmost importance, for in it they will find the answer to perhaps the most difficult problem of life.

Children *will* learn what sex means. When a girl and a boy reach a certain age a subtle change takes place. They feel an irresistible attraction for each other. New feelings surge up within them—feelings which they feel almost impelled to satisfy no matter what results.

Guide these impulses right, and from it will come the most perfect state of human existence. But let these passions take their own course—let children "find out" for themselves—and the only result can be disaster, disease, tragedy, sometimes death!

Today everyone knows that children must be taught the meaning of sex. But some parents, while admitting that this education is necessary, will teach it only to their sons, preferring to keep their daughters (as they say) "innocent!"

But ignorance is not innocence! Girls, as well as boys, will learn what sex is. Where do you prefer that your daughters get their information? Would you want them to learn the most important facts of life from the sullied lips of "experienced" playmates—half truth, half superstition and all danger? Realize this. A boy's mistake can have only temporary effects. But in a girl this same error can blast her life; ruin her reputation, make her an outcast, and in thousands upon thousands of unhappy cases drive her to suicide.

This question of sex-knowledge is, of course, the most important for growing youths. Yet Dr. Robinson does not stop there. He goes further. Every man and woman hopes to be married, expects to marry soon, or is already married.

All too many, blinded by love, rush into matrimony without the knowledge of even the simplest facts about it. Is it any wonder that some people say that marriage is a failure, that some others show conclusively that over 50% of all marriages are unhappy?

Partial List of Contents

- Reasons why a Mistake in a Girl is More Serious Than in a Boy.
- The Wife's Attitude Toward the Marital Relation.
- The Sex Instinct.
- How to Keep a Husband's Love.
- Who May and Who May Not Marry.
- Advice to Girls Approaching Womanhood.
- Advice to Parents of Unfortunate Girls.
- What is Love?
- Harmful Advice to Young Women.
- Birth Control.
- What a Girl Has a Right to Demand of Her Future Husband.
- Advice to the Married or Those About to Be.
- Importance of First Few Weeks of Married Life.
- Infatuation Mistaken for Love.
- The Place Love Occupies in Woman's Life.
- Jealousy and How to Combat It.

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It is a matter of definite fact, proved by the U. S. Census Reports, that the percentage of divorces to marriages has increased from 5½% in 1887 to 13% in 1922. Or, to put it in another way, while marriages have only increased by 233% from 1887 to 1922, divorces have increased 533% in the same time!

Knowledge Means Happiness

Surely these figures mean that something is wrong with present-day marriages. Dr. Robinson says that lack of knowledge by both men and women, of the fundamental facts of marriage is the cause. For example, what do you know about love? Do you know how men and women irritate, disgust, antagonize each other, even when they believe that they truly love? Do you know of the hundreds of problems, some of them which seem to be only trifles, which will wreck almost any home?

What are these things? There are some facts, essentially important, which are denied women to know. But here, at least, is one vital fact which can be explained to women—and to men also—which will save them from unnecessary sorrow, humiliation, and fear. With the firm, steady hand of the master Dr. Robinson penetrates to the fundamental causes of marital disaster. Without mincing words, without subterfuge or indecipherable technicalities he tells the truth—and tells it in such plain, clear, commonsense English that you will know at once just what he means.

The Fruit of His Knowledge

Into "Woman: Her Sex and Love Life," Dr. Robinson has put the fruit of his knowledge gained from years of extensive practice. The many simple points contained in its 411 profusely illustrated pages would make thousands of homes happier than they are now; they would prevent the wreck of many families; they can teach women how to hold the love of their husbands; how to preserve sexual attraction, how to remain young for many years more. As one woman writes "'Woman: Her Sex and Love Life' has been a life-saver to me. It has prevented a serious error that would have been a blot upon my life." It is impossible, in this page alone, to adequately describe all that you can find in this wonderful book. But from the partial list of the 53 chapters, you will see any number of them which you will consider alone worth the price of the entire book.

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You need not send a penny now. Just mail the coupon, or a letter, and the book will be sent to you, mailed in a plain wrapper. When the book is delivered, deposit only \$2.00 plus postage with the postman. Then, if after reading it you do not value it as perhaps the most important book you have ever owned, return it and your money will be refunded. Address:

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A Diamond and Some Gallstones

(Continued from page 17)

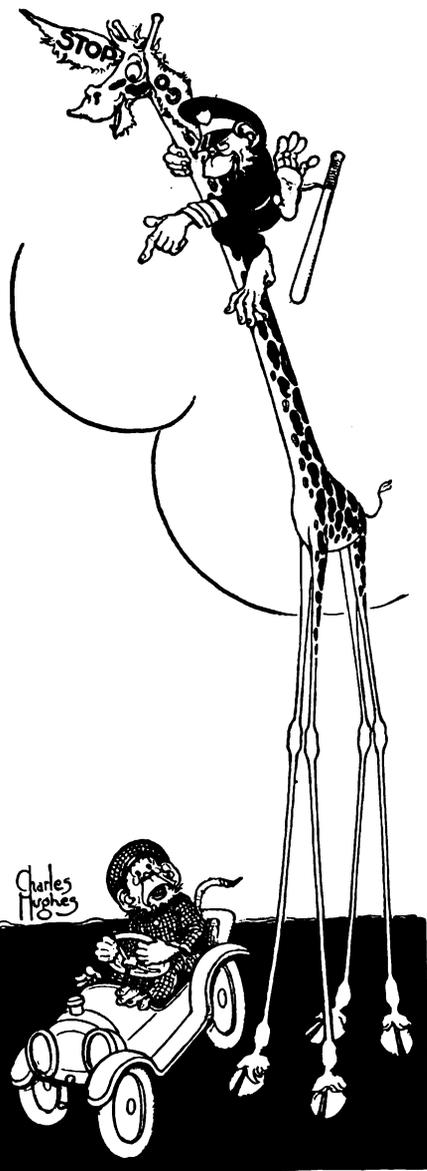
through the stage of imitating Ethel Barrymore. She was good last season and will doubtless be good again next when the present disease is cured.

EARL CARROLL's new "Vanities" has two highly attractive ensemble numbers, some very agile hoofing, one or two novel and attractive sets, three or four feminine eyefulls, and a whole lot of dismal comedy. Indeed, the funniest thing in the show is something that the audience finds in the program. Under the heading, "Executive Staff of the Vanities Producing Co., Inc.," following the names of the general manager, general representative, general press representative, company manager, stage director, stage manager, technical director, art director, wardrobe mistress, company physician and so on, is this succulent humdinger: "Vanities Physio-Therapeutist, Dr. Philip Kohnostamm." Earl Carroll's new "Vanities" may not be the best show in town, but I think I do not exaggerate when I say, quite boldly and fearlessly, that it is the only show in town that has a physio-therapeutist. One can distinctly hear Ziegfeld and George White grind their teeth in envy.

The show is weak in the matter of its principals. There may be some who feel like standing up and cheering for half an hour every time Sophie Tucker comes out on the stage, but the old cynic who runs this department is not among them. Joe Cook, who was hailed last year by the Younger Generation as the greatest comedian the world had ever seen, on this occasion falls down with a loud kerplunk. He has one or two amusing gags, but for the rest of the evening is pretty dolorous. A minor clown named Cashin, hitherto unlisted by my Bertillon agents, takes the show away from him.

ALTHOUGH the statement is not without a trace of donkeyishness, I still feel that no playwright who makes such long and utterly empty speeches on opening nights as Mr. Willard Mack makes can write a play of any merit. The latest specimen of the Mons. Mack's art is called "High Stakes." It is a cheap melodrama, doubtless suggested by the Dorothy King and other such metropolitan scandals. Aside from some amusing wise cracks lodged in the mouth of the central character, there is nothing in the exhibit that calls for notice.

Mack's curtain speech, to which I have alluded, was a fifteen-minute dissertation on booze, Broadway hopheads, the speaker's prohibition experiences in the West during his three years' absence from the Great White Way, and topics of a piece. It was as vulgar as his play. Lowell Sherman is the star of the latter. He manages certain of his comedy pas-



THE COP—Hey, you! Next time you pass a traffic signal, you're gonna get a ticket!"

sages adroitly, but his acting is still invaded by the old repertoire of ham tricks. Yet the fellow is improving. Wilton Lackaye gives the rôle of the old dodo who married a cutie the sort of performance that best suits it. Phoebe Foster is much better than usual as the blackmailing sweet potato.

Another Swindle

Mr. Upstart—I never want to enter that art dealer's store again!

Mrs. Upstart—What's the trouble, dear?

"I bought a painting from him last week, and I've found out that it's over 500 years old!"

G. B. Shaw says we should speak English so correctly than an educated foreigner can understand it. But when we get to that point will the natives understand it?

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"Here boy—I asked you for a newspaper, not a postage-stamp."

"That's the size of the newspapers, sir, since they decided to actually restrict themselves to all the news that's fit to print!"

Mistress—Can you serve company?

New Maid—Yes; either way.

"Either way?"

"Yes, ma'am; so's they'll come again and so's they won't."

—Answers (London)

"I hear she is at present bestowing her affections upon an Oxford M.A."

"Yes, they say she is generous to a degree!"

—Tit Bits (London)

"I'm writing a song."

"Yes? What's the subject matter?"

"It doesn't." —London Mail

A Martyr to Art

It is suggested that an actor should diet himself in accordance with the part he is playing.

WHEN Irving Jones at first essayed His skill in Cassius' part, He called his diet in to aid His histrionic art, And all the needful steps he took To gain "a lean and hungry look."

He put aside all meat and spread No butter on this rôle, Then, following where Shallow led, Relaxed this self-control; The Bard told how a Justice dined; "Round belly with good capon lined."

Malvolio—such was Irving's range— Next banned all "cakes and ale"; In short, each part contrived to change His dietetic scale.

A course that did not fail to come Extremely hard upon his tum.

But yet he did not deem the price He had to pay too dear, Since, fit reward for sacrifice,

His Hamlet knew no peer, But, martyr to dyspeptic pains, Was quite the moodiest of Danes.

T. H.

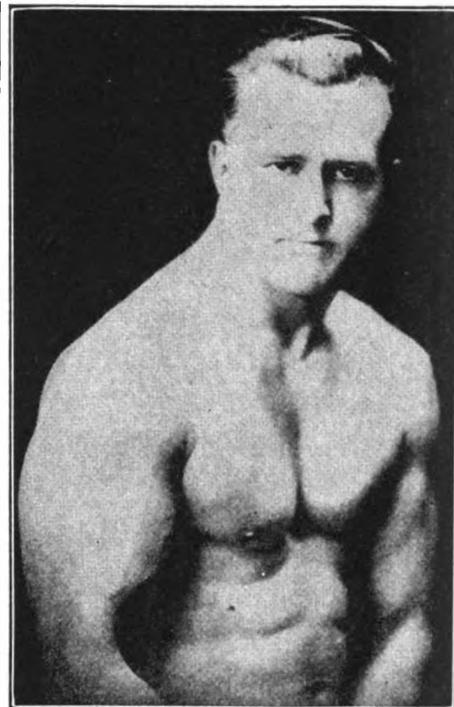
Mother—What do you mean by putting your thumb to your nose and wriggling your fingers at those little boys?

Willie—Don't you worry, ma—they know what I mean.

—Tit Bits (London)

It is a solemn thought that you, gentle reader, may be reading this paragraph twenty years hence in a dentist's waiting-room.

—Passing Show (London)



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The Muscle Builder

Do You Need a Bust in the Nose

before you start to fight? Do you need this kind of treatment to bring you to your senses? If you are that kind of a fellow, the chances are strong that you are going to get it.

BE READY

I don't recommend that you be a rowdy who goes around looking for a fight. But I do believe you should be alert and, when the time comes, be prepared to beat the other fellow to the punch.

THE WISE MAN

Some men never pay any attention to the condition of their house till it begins to fall on their head. Others watch for the first sign of a crack and immediately have it put in condition. How about the house you live in—your body? Are you going to let it clog up and waste away until you suddenly realize you have tuberculosis or some other dreadful, incurable disease? Get wise! (buck up on yourself! Put your body in shape and keep it so.

An apple is no good unless you eat it. Let it lie, and it will rot away. Let your muscles lie idle and they will waste away, but use your muscles and you have more muscles to use.

"THE MUSCLE BUILDER"

That's what they call me. I don't claim to cure disease. But I do absolutely guarantee to make a strong, husky man out of you. If you wait until some disease gets you, the doctor is the only one who can save you—but come to me now and he will starve to death waiting for you to take sick. I'll put one inch of solid muscle on your arm in just 30 days and two inches on your chest in the same length of time. Then comes the real work. I'll put an armor plate of muscle over your entire body and build up the walls in and around every vital organ. I'll shoot a quiver up your spine that will make you glow all over. You will have a spring to your step and a flash to your eye that will radiate life and vitality wherever you go. And what I say doesn't just mean maybe, I absolutely guarantee these things. Come on then. Let's go.

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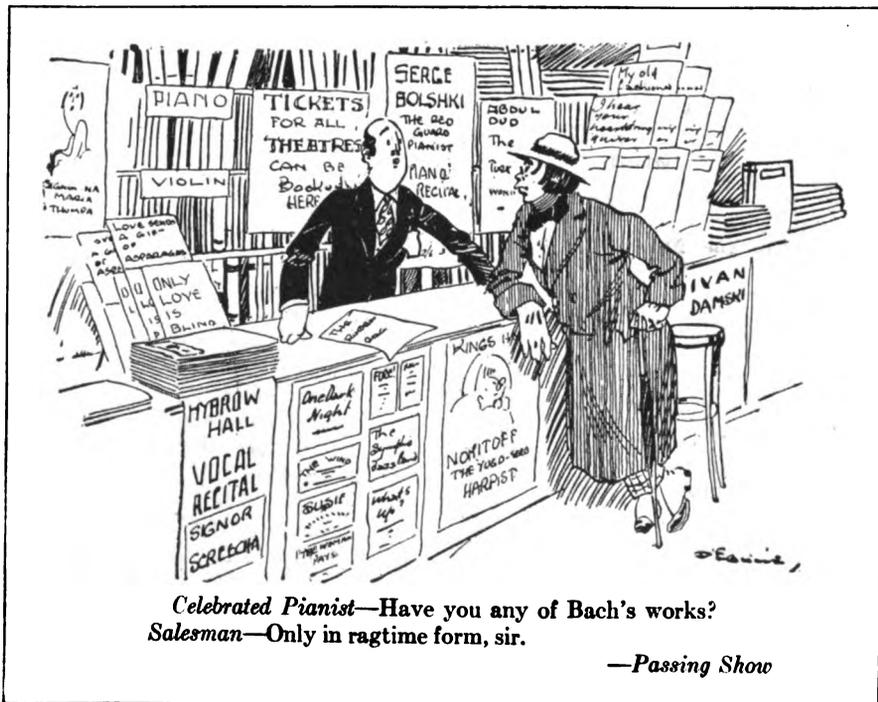
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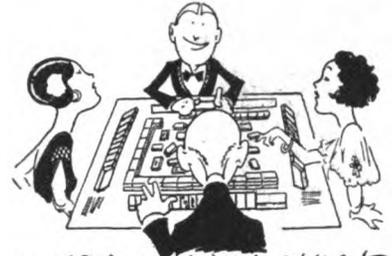
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—Passing Show



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Mother—Oh, Teddy! What are you doing to baby?
Teddy—Only getting him used to whiskers to kiss Uncle Dick when he comes.

—Passing Show (London)

The Best Time for Family Quarrels

(Continued from page 18)

I believe so firmly in mealtime quarreling that I think (I say I think) I would be willing to try to overcome my prejudice against barium sulphate and consent to eat some barium sulphate soup and let a committee of scientists observe my digestion with X-rays during one of our family quarrels. I wager that my digestion would be wonderful—providing of course that the X-ray apparatus did not tickle.

There are, however, many interesting boiled down facts about scientific progress in recent years, in "Keeping Up with Science." The jacket says there are 140 topics any one of which can be read in ten minutes and thought about for an hour. If you have 1,400 minutes (for reading) and 140 hours (for thinking) on your hands, get this book.

Mr. Slosson's book tells also about some other scientists who have settled definitely that blonds and brunettes do not differ in the least, temperamentally.

Sometimes science goes too far.

If science is going to reduce life to a cut-and-dried proposition, is life going to be worth living? For example, if

science is going to reduce blonds and brunettes to a cut-and-dried proposition, is life going to be worth living?

Half the pleasure that many of us have on this earth is trying in our own unscientific way to fathom the difference between blonds and brunettes. Without charts and graphs and scientific methods, this is a hobby to which an amateur can devote years. In fact, blondness itself is a life study to one who does not employ chemistry and trigonometry.

But now do I understand that we are no longer to have the pleasure of balancing blonds against brunettes? Is the matter settled for all time?

Oh, science, please leave some things nebulous. Please do not tell us all you know about some things. Let certain matters remain uncharted and ungraphed. Why did you have to take all the kick out of the blond and brunette problem?

We may stumble and we may falter without your aid, but, even so, is it not better that in some matters you withhold your parental knowledge and allow us to learn blunderingly from our own experience? After all, we are going to believe what we find out for ourselves—not what we are told.

*A signal of trouble —
tender and bleeding gums*



As the soil nourishes the tree-roots the gums nourish the teeth. And as the tree decays if you bare the tree-roots, so do the teeth decay if the gums shrink down from the tooth-base.

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Between Summer Girls

"Is that young fellow unattached?"
"Must be. He says he is nobody's fool."
—*Louisville Courier-Journal*

A large Government motor boat recently capsized in New York Harbor while engaged in emptying four hundred gallons of whisky into the sea. It is reported that the crew's cries of, "Save the women and children first," were piteous to hear.
—*Passing Show (London)*

Repartee

We teach you to be a brilliant conversationalist in one lesson.
To have repartee for any situation, a rejoinder for any remark.
This is it—"Applesauce."
—*Louisville Courier-Journal*

Suspicious Character—Wot am I supposed to 'ave stolen?
Police—A 'orse and van.
"All right; search me!"
—*London Mail*

The Sluggards Reply

"Go to the ant, thou sluggard!" we said
To one on the grass on the Esplanade.
"Gwan! All I need is lie here," growled he,
"And the ants in dozens will come to me."
—*Boston Transcript*

"One difference between cream and people is," observes the Kirksville Express, "cream is usually sweet in the mornings."
—*Kansas City Times*

Bertie—Do you know, Miss Passée, you look simply charming this evening?
Miss Passée—Nonsense. Stop your joking.
"No, but you do, really. I hardly recognized you at first."
—*Answers (London)*

Her Comeback

He (awkwardly)—Would you be mad if I asked you to be my wife?
She—Not at all; but I'd be mad if I said yes.
—*Boston Transcript*

"What are you drawing, Freddie?"
"A dog."
"But where's its tail?"
"Oh, that's still in the inkpot!"
—*Tit-Bits (London)*

Judge—And what did you do when you heard the accused using such awful language?
Policeman—I told him he wasn't fit to be among decent people and brought him here.
—*Answers (London)*

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Winner of Judge's 50-50 Contest No. 34



"What would you suggest for my coming out, Aunt Emma?"

Aunt Emma—That you do not attempt to outstrip all the other girls!

The \$25 Prize in JUDGE's Fifty-fifty Contest, No. 34, announced in the August 23, 1924, issue, was won by William Sanford, Portsmouth, R. I.

Answers which receive honorable mention are: "Seven or Eleven," George A. Kremer, Granite City, Ill.; "A moderate use of checks—my dear," Cecelia Inglis, Hotel St. Matthew, San Mateo, Cal.; "A little sage dressing," Mary W. Guthrie, 3836 Potomac, Dallas, Tex.

Motion Pictures

(Continued from page 20)

Estelle Taylor is only good and I'm beginning to sense a strong similarity between the work of Thomas Meighan and Bill Hart and that isn't complimentary to Thomas—to my way of thinking.

There is some satisfying filming in "The Clean Heart," Hutchinson's tale of the man who was overworked to the happy state of mind that drove him away from it. He meets up with a vagabond philosopher. Perhaps it may have a bad influence on the tired business man. Time alone will tell. As Time alone always does. But I seem to feel that if the young hero's behavior is followed, our highways will be so cluttered up with walking gentlemen of the road as to impede the progress of the autoing gentlemen of the road, thus making traffic difficult not to say dangerous to both sects—or insects.

Percy Marmont seems to have taken a holy vow to interpret only Hutchinson. This thought comes from his having done so well by "If Winter Comes" and now "The Clean Heart" and it's a question in my mind if Hutchinson and Marmont are competing for the motion picture singles. At any rate, whoever

wins, the United States athletic supremacy is not involved, both gentlemen being Britishers.

"The Clean Heart" is a clean picture and I liked it, which goes without saying that you won't and I'll get the usual sneer from my few friends and many enemies.

Among pictures that stay on—the perennials among film bulbs—are some that are still here by right of merit. Principally, "The Thief of Bagdad," a picture of much fantastic invention and beautiful photography—probably the best picture of the year; "The Sea Hawk," a picture of much dramatic interest, splendidly done; Marion Davies doubling in "Janice Meredith" at her own playhouse, The Cosmopolitan, and "Yolanda" at the Capitol, the former to my mind less meritorious than the latter though the public reverses my judgment; "Secrets," Norma Talmadge's latest and best, a picture of rare beauty; "The Iron Horse," a picture that might have thrilled you to a greater degree but for its predecessor, "The Covered Wagon"; "The Ten Commandments," a spectacular story of the Bible and its consequent reaction on modernists. All these bid for your sequins and time that could be thrown to less uplifting diversions.

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Suggestion by GERALD KEITH, St. John, N. B., Canada

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