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BEAU SABREUR

THE GREAT ROMANTIC ADVENTURE
OF THE YEAR
WRITTEN AS A SEQUEL TO BEAU GESTE

By P.C.Wren

SLIT SKIRT'S ORIGINATOR MARVELS AT STYLES

Twice Arrested 20 Years
Ago, She Wonders How
They Get By Now.

By Universal Service.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 17.—Mrs. Blanche Jameson of this town sits at her window and marvels as she sees co-eds from the University of Missouri tripping along in knee skirts and rolled stockings. What puzzles her most is that nobody seems to mind. For, only twenty years ago, she, herself, shocked the nation and was arrested twice, all because she wore a sheath gown slit to the knee.

Mrs. Jameson, in 1907, was Blanche Aldrich, the original sheath gown girl who caused a furore in reform circles through the South and the Middle West. She now makes her living renting rooms and giving private dancing lessons to students at the University of Missouri.

ACME OF DARING.

The scanty feminine attire of today seems the acme of daring to Mrs. Jameson when she looks back on how her own dress innovation was received. Her thick scrap book of newspaper clippings testifies to the excitement her slit skirt caused. Ministers preached sermons about it, editorial writers played it and mobs of the curious besieged the theater, where she was playing, to see it.

An Indiana girl who wore a gown in imitation of Miss Aldrich's was arrested and brought to trial. Mrs. Aldrich herself was arrested in Augusta, Ga., charged with "indecent exposure" and with "blocking traffic." A judge dismissed the charges.

WRITES VERSE.

One news writer, describing the crowd waiting to see the sheath gown, broke into verse, as follows:

"There were big men and fat men and little men, too.
All standing on tip-toe with heads on the screw;
While old maids and young maids, the corners were crushing,
And each with the other was vying in blushing."

And yet today the appearance of a slit skirt would not cause the lifting of an eyelash in the bald-headed row. "Now, the whole gown begins where my slit left off," said Mrs. Jameson. "Well, that is the way of life. What is startling today is stale tomorrow."

NOT ALL ADVERSE.

During the height of interest in the slit skirt, its wearer received from \$50 to \$75 for spending an afternoon at a baseball game or on an excursion boat. Not all of the comment on the gown was adverse and it frequently was the inspiration of song or rhapsody. One reviewer, after seeing Miss Aldrich in the gown, described her as "a Venus de Milo with the arms on."

Miss Aldrich had been a noted mezzo soprano and when her voice began to fail she played with stock companies. Her sheath gown adventures came between two stock seasons. She has trained choruses for university productions here in recent years.

Katy Shareholder Will Confer Here

George Myers of Kansas City, Mo., an official of the Kansas City Title and Trust company and a prominent shareholder in the M. K. and T. railway and other organizations, will spend Friday in San Antonio. His mission here will be a business one. Myers, while here, will consult Nat Wells of the National Title and Trust company.

Fishing Forbidden In 4 Texas Bays

By Universal Service.

AUSTIN, Nov. 17.—The fish population in Galveston waters has been depleted to such an extent that Will J. Tucker, fish commissioner, has ordered Chocolate and Bastrop bays and parts of Oyster and West Galveston bay closed to fishermen using nets and seines.

Woman Runs Over Boy, Dies; Lad Lives

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Bright-eyed because she believed a motorcar in which she was riding had killed a boy, Mrs. Mabel Smith, 29, collapsed and died. The boy got up, shook his fist at the car a block away and walked off.

Tribe Prospers Under Rule of El Hamel

THE STORY THUS FAR

Part I.

Henri de Beauchamp, in the French secret service, on a mission in Africa, is a slave to duty. He saves Mary Vanbrugh, an American girl and her English servant, Naudie, from death during an uprising. He tells her that he would sacrifice her for his country if at any time it should become necessary. Fleeing from the scene of the massacre, he encounters a powerful chief, with whom he seeks to make a treaty for France. He encounters and kills in a duel, Beque, a traitor, after he makes insulting remarks concerning the two women. He also insults the chief, and his vizier, who agree to make the treaty if he will leave the girl behind. The chief tells him if he will take Naudie, given him, and thereby erase the insult, that both the treaty and the two girls will be safe. He drinks what he thinks is poison and falls unconscious.

Part II.

A desert tribe find a man wounded and left for dead by a hated and feared tribe. The sheik takes a liking to the stranger, called El Hamel, who is dumb, but who is possessed of many extraordinary talents. He becomes the old sheik's favorite.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Chapter 2 (Continued)

A little later the old man was gathered to his fathers, and was buried with great honor and much mourning in the kouba by the little mosque, which stood near the oasis and qsar, the headquarters and depot of this semi-nomadic tribe.

Shortly afterwards came the great feast of Ramadan, and at the end of that weary month, and on the occasion of the great feast that marked its termination, the Sidi (accepted by all men as Sheikh Regent), worked a new and wondrous miracle.

He worked it upon himself. For, as all stood awaiting the appearance of the new moon of the next month, he strode forth before them, and with upraised arms stretched forth his hands towards the horizon.

He then turned toward the watching, waiting assembly and pointed to his mouth. . . . What was about to happen? . . . All stared and wondered in silence.

The moon rose and in that instant the miracle was worked. For the dumb Sheikh, Sidi el Hamel, the Magician, opened his mouth and in deep sonorous voice intoned the shahada.

Across the deep silence of the desert and the awe-stricken throng rolled the solemn words, "As hadu ila Illaha il Allah wa as hadu inna Mahommed an rasul Allah," and he turned in the direction of the kouba at Mecca and recited the fatha, the opening sura of the Q'ran, the people fell upon their faces.

The dumb had spoken! Thereafter the Sheikh, Sidi el Hamel, spoke seldom and briefly. He uttered only short orders, curt speech, concise comments. It almost seemed as though speech hurt him, and that

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or Sunday.

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ORDERCHANGES, ORPHANS WILL ENTERTAIN

2-Act Play Will Be Given
For Public at Home
For S. A. Waifs.

It must be a good old world—when gratitude is given, this Thanksgiving day in places high and low alike.

Out at the Protestant Orphans' home, where waifs face the future parentless and alone, there will be a thankful afternoon—dedicated just to that. It will be supervised by Mrs. C. L. Sedgwick, song leader and expression teacher for the orphanage.

On Sunday, Nov. 20, an old order will be reversed when Mrs. Sedgwick's pupils begin their Thanksgiving program at 3 o'clock. Every year before this, outsiders have entered the institution to entertain the orphans. This time the children will entertain their public—all of San Antonio that would like to come.

TWO-ACT PLAY.

"A two-act play will be presented," Mrs. Sedgwick said, "in addition to the usual sort of program. This entertainment, 'thankful' in nature, will replace the regular afternoon Sunday school exercises, conducted by J. Marion Price of the Trinity Methodist church."

Mrs. Sedgwick is author of the play, which draws a contrast between the rich and the poor on Thanksgiving day. She chose a cheerful theme, one that would inspire the small players—all of them "orphans"—with the sense of gratitude that comes only to those who understand and hope.

YIELDS FRUIT.

"I found no difficulty in having the roles of either rich or poor players portrayed correctly," Mrs. Sedgwick declared. "Some of them will act from experience; others, with the gift of imagination—haven't we all 'made believe' at things impossible to attain?"

Mrs. Sedgwick's voluntary work among the orphans began last summer, and is already yielding fruit in the discovery of ability. "I have found so many of them eager," she asserted. "That, I believe, is 75 per cent of the thing called 'talent.' It is at least the basis of success. Nothing can be done in this world, no matter how much talent we may have, if we don't have the enthusiasm to carry ourselves along."

TODAY'S JIGGLEBUG



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Jigglebug No. 26

My Answer Is . . . Street

Name . . .

Address . . .

Do not send your answers until you have all 29, then send or bring all your 29 answers to The Light by Tuesday, Nov. 22.

HOW TO GET A JIGGLEBUG

For 29 days, starting Sunday, Oct. 23, and ending Sunday, Nov. 20, The Light will print, each day, a double column jigglebug cartoon illustration. The name of some street in San Antonio. Each day, under the jigglebug, are the names of 50 streets. One of these streets is the name of the jigglebug for today. The jigglebug fun is—to find out, from the picture, what street the jigglebug represents. Write your answer on the coupon each day but do not send in your coupons until the 29th Jigglebug on Sunday, Nov. 20, and then send or bring ALL the 29 Jigglebug coupons. All answers must be in by first mail (or 10 a. m.) Tuesday, Nov. 22. Back copies of previously printed Jigglebugs supplied. So you may enter any time.

First Prize—Neatest and nearest correct 29 Jigglebugs . . . \$100.00
Second Prize—Next neatest and nearest correct 29 Jigglebugs . . . 50.00
Third Prize—Next neatest and nearest correct 29 Jigglebugs . . . 10.00
Forty prizes to 40 next neatest and nearest correct Jigglebugs . . . 40.00
Total cash award of 43 prizes to total of . . . \$200.00
Winners to be printed in The Light Sunday, Nov. 27, 1927. If you prefer not to use the coupons, you may use any kind of paper (coupon size) as long as you send the information the daily coupon asks for. You must use a separate coupon or sheet for each Jigglebug. Send as many answers as you want to. All members of the family may join.

THE LIGHT

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1927.

SECTION B GENERAL NEWS

The average temperature
for San Antonio yesterday,
Nov. 16, was 55 degrees.

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FLASH AN ORANGE JUICE SMILE

What next? It use to be "an apple a day keeps the doctor away." Marjory and Helen Francis are shown here safeguarding themselves in a new way.

A Detroit dentist says citrus acids prevent tooth decay. By eating oranges regularly they hope to put the smile of the dental ad girl to shame.



ROLLED SOCKS? HUH, NOT NOW!

When all is said and done, the weather man is the supreme dictator of fashions.

With the first nipping winds of the season, bringing low temperatures and light frost, garb for men, caps and coats, again in San Antonio. Socks that have been rolled have just flapped in the summer breezes are again trim and without wrinkles, as the men of San Antonio pull them to their utmost heights in an attempt to feel less chilly.

During the past day, San Antonio storekeepers declare, the men's ready-to-wear counter that offers garters for sale has been most popular.

Familiar Teacher Loses Job Over Automobile Rides

MATTITUCK, N. Y., Nov. 17.—(AP)

Mrs. Grundy has been awfully busy because of the handsome young Mr. Albert F. Graa, teacher in science and physical culture at the high school. As related to the school board, he called another teacher "Mary," right before the pupils, and gave some of the girls automobile rides. Mr. Graa has been suspended, the principal, Herbert D. Moon, has resigned, one girl has been invited to leave school, three have quit voluntarily. Mattituck, post village, Suffolk county, Long Island; population, 1200.

White House Value Set at \$22,000,000

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 17.—(AP)—It would cost Mr. Coolidge \$374,000 a year if he had to pay taxes on the realty devoted to his personal use just now. The White House and grounds are regarded by the district assessors as worth \$22,000,000.

Policeman Owns Daintiest Ankles

NEWRY, Ireland, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Who says all policemen have big feet? At a masquerade ball the colleen who won the prize for the daintiest ankles turned out to be one of the "finest."

'Old Ironsides' Fund Is Raised

By Universal Service.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 17.—Funds to complete the reconstruction of the frigate Constitution, "Old Ironsides," have practically been raised, the navy department announced.

Mother Seeks 'Little Boy,' 38

Detective Sergeant James Garland was asked early Thursday to search for a "little boy" 38 years old. His mother telephoned that he had failed to return from a dance.

Germany Protects Woman Worker When Stork Near

GENEVA, Nov. 17.—(AP)—First among the eight most important industrial nations, Germany has officially registered at the League of Nations her ratification of the international convention, which affords protection to women workers before and after childbirth.

The terms of the treaty a woman has the right temporarily to quit her position in industry or commercial establishments on production of a medical certificate declaring that she will give birth to a child in about six weeks.

Compulsory vacation is stipulated for a period of six weeks after the infant has come into the world. No woman thus on leave may be discharged. She is entitled during the period of absence to an allowance for herself and her child, and to free medical treatment.

U. S. Legation Fund Short in Orient

By Universal Service.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 17.—The state department has been advised of a shortage of funds at the Peking, China, legation, and the disappearance of Heinrich Krenz, the disbursing officer. Officials refused to make any comment, however, until more details are available.

Branch Poll Tax Office Is Opened

Miss Mattie Goggan, city license and dues collector, Wednesday opened a branch office for the sale of poll taxes at the temporary city hall in Military plaza. She agreed to sell the poll taxes at the request of R. Neil Campbell, county tax collector.

SAN ANTONIAN WINS MEDAL

Mayor Jimmie Walker has just honored a San Antonio man, Bill Carney.

Carney, the nephew of Miss Mary Street, who is an employee of the county attorney's office, was decorated by Mayor Walker with a medal of the City of New York during the mayor's recent trip to Europe.

The San Antonio man, an European correspondent of International News Service, was the only one besides kings or ambassadors decorated, Miss Street learned. Carney left San Antonio several years ago, but he was born and reared here.

Mellis, Husband Of Ex-Opera Star Dies in Big Fire

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(AP)—A

daring attempt to save valuable articles in the flaming building from which he had once escaped, was believed today to have cost the life of Jay A. Mellish, husband of Mme. Mary Mellish, former Metropolitan Opera star.

Fire swept his automobile warehouse with a loss of more than \$2,000,000. He was last seen yesterday as he dashed back into the warehouse from which he had fled in safety a moment before. In some quarters it was thought likely that he had been struck by falling timber or debris, and wandered aimlessly about the city, although Fire Marshal Brophy said he believed Mellish died in the flames.

S. A. BEAUTY SHOPS PROVE THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO EVERYTHING--EVEN FACES

Which side of yourself do you know best? Judging from expert authority, you probably know neither side very well.

The fact that each half of us is different—and the "us" includes faces, feet and general physical proportions—has been a situation understood for some time by anatomists, but it remains for a San Antonio specialist to throw more light on this interesting subject.

Where mirrors are hung and faces are improved as a matter of business—in a beauty shop—you'd naturally expect to find what percentage of women look at both sides of their faces, in profile, and what number merely content themselves with the front view.

LOOK THEIR BEST.

That's why Mrs. Alameda Davis, manager of the Wolff and Marx beauty shop, knows when she says that a surprising majority of people—men and women—rarely know both sides of the question, or rather of their own faces!

"Women are beginning to take more interest in their 'side views,' however," Mrs. Davis explained. "This is a result of experiments with bobbed hair. Many thought that when they bobbed there was no longer any need to study profile effects. They have discovered their mistake, and are either returning to long hair or have determined just the way to arrange their 'bobs,' make-up and so on in order to look their best from every angle."

SLEEP INFLUENCES.

Mrs. Davis declared that every person has one side that is larger in measurement, more attractive and healthier. This side may be either right or left, she said, and is often influenced by the way we sleep. "The average person sleeps on a certain side," she asserted. "This makes the face on that side larger, I am sure."

A good way to prove that, like a question, you have two sides, is merely to place a screen over one—and see if you look like yourself on the side remaining. It has been found, experts say, that often the personality of an individual lies entirely on one side of the face!

WOTZIS MEN VAIN?

And now—about men? "I really believe that the average man sees more of his profile than women do of theirs," Mrs. Davis observed. "Men have been accustomed to barber shops, and to their mirrors, for years. They have quite as much vanity as women—and enjoy 'priming.' When a man gets a haircut, he is very much interested in the outcome. He looks at himself—unsparingly."

But even so, many men and women too, go through life knowing only their front aspects well—and live and die with themselves without ever becoming really acquainted!

VISITS IN S. A.

Mrs. Aaron Brubaker, who has been visiting here, has returned to her home at Electra.

JORDAN FLOWS IN PICTURE BY S. A. WOMAN

By BESS CARROLL

Flowing down the centuries on a tide of hymns and beliefs, the River Jordan has symbolized tremendous things for countless thousands ever since John the Baptist "came . . . like a voice in the wilderness" to its shores.

But it remained for the San Antonio artist, Mrs. Annie Edwards Coleman, 900 Drexel avenue, to place on canvas for what seems to be the first time a version of that celebrated stream—believed by some to be merely a parable, by others the symbolic cross from life to death.

HEART IN CHILDHOOD.

Her painting, "The River Jordan," which was done as a gift for the Baptist temple at 911 Drexel, is really a product of a lifetime's study and of impressions received as a child in the plantations of Alabama, where "coal-black nannies" sang—

"On Jordan's stormy banks I stand,
and cast a watchful eye
Toward Canaan's fair an' flowin'
land, whar mah possessions lie."

"As far back as I can remember I heard them sing this old song," Mrs. Coleman said. "I used to wonder how that river looked, how it would appear to us as we 'crossed over' and how Christ found it when he stopped in to be 'baptized of John.'"

VALLEY SIXTY FEET DEEP.
"At last I decided to locate old prints, for, of course, the River Jordan is a real stream that flows from the Lake of Gennesareth through Galilee—going, for 200 miles, through a valley sixty feet deep. After much study and research I started the actual work."

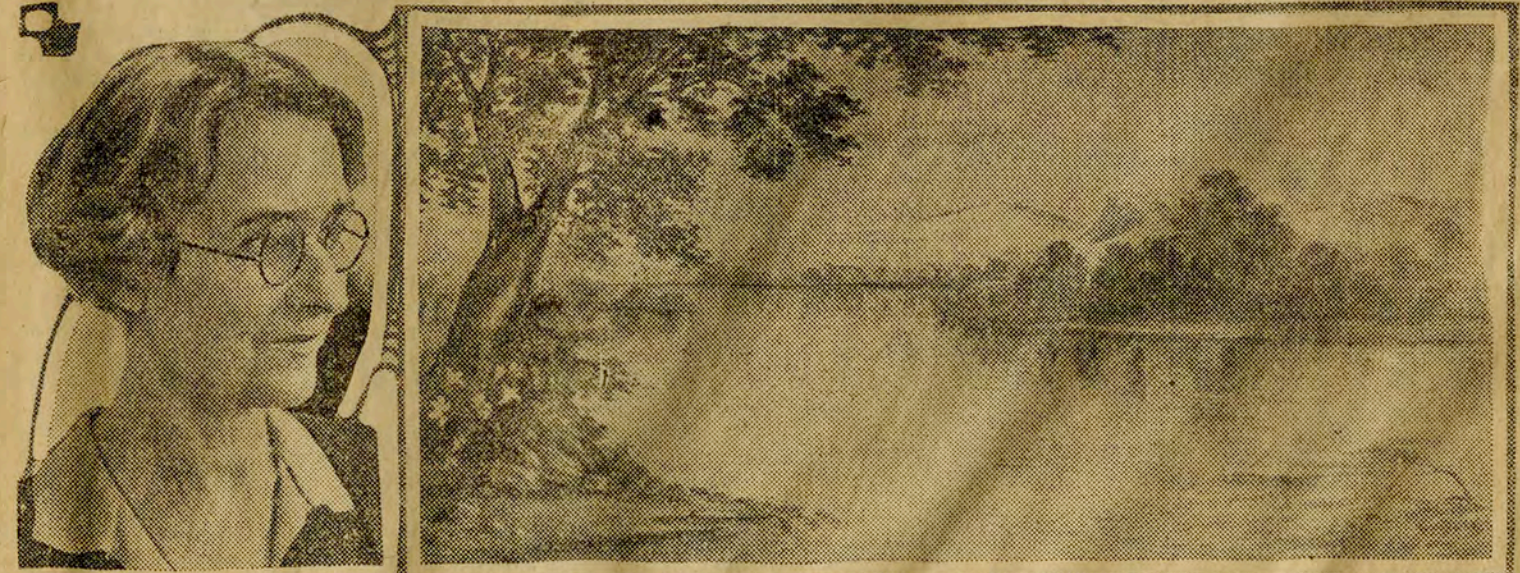
The result is a painting 5x8 feet in dimensions, showing a curved vista of misty hills overlooking water infinitely deep. Bearing in mind the fact that tropical flowers, including lilies and myrrh, grew in Palestine, Mrs. Coleman placed a few of these at the foot of a large tree. As the valley of the Jordan is known to be fantastic, chiefly because of its twisted cliffs, the mountains were shaped accordingly.

COPIES SOUGHT.

Since presenting the picture to the Rev. Jesse Yelvington, pastor of the

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River Jordan Flows In S. A. Church



Those who join one San Antonio church step into the baptistry feeling as though they stood with listeners while John the Baptist promised salvation. For they are immersed while their eyes rest upon a

painting of the River Jordan. Here are Mrs. Annie Edwards Coleman, S. A. artist, and a photo of her painting of the historic stream. The painting has been presented to the Baptist Temple here.

By T. E. Powers

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4. Federal action to the limit of Federal powers to abolish illiteracy in the United States under a Secretary of Education.
5. Election of Congress in November. Installation on the 1st of January following. Inauguration of the President 1st of January next after November election.

Of Interest to Every American Citizen

EVERY American citizen owes it to himself and to his country to keep posted on the amazing revelations concerning the activities of the Calles government and certain other foreign powers as they relate to the welfare of the United States.

Publication of the official documents and the allegations they prove violates the old diplomatic tradition of secrecy and intrigue which has proved so costly to the common people of the world.

If this is to be a government by the people, then the people must not be kept in ignorance of matters vitally affecting their welfare. To keep from them knowledge of international affairs is an insult to the intelligence of the American people and is virtually a denial of their ability to govern themselves.

Every American has been told repeatedly that insidious propaganda inimical to the interests of this nation is being spread. Any sensible man at once can see that the only effective way of combating this insidious propaganda is to reveal its source and expose its purpose in whatever shape it may be disguised.

The American citizen, if he is to participate intelligently in the government of which he is a part, should have access to all the facts that bear upon the domestic or foreign affairs of this country.

The revelations now appearing in the Hearst newspapers concern matters that affect every American citizen.

Civilization

MARVELOUS achievements of science make us prideful. Yet occasionally something happens to remind us that we are only a bolt or a nut or a piston or a crankshaft removed from savagery.

A dozen Japanese fishermen set out at sea in the Ryo-Yei Maru, "the good and prosperous ship." Their boat was equipped with sails. But the earliest man placed sails on the earliest boat that put to sea. The Ryo-Yei Maru, however, also carried a nice Diesel engine.

Something failed. Maybe a valve, or a bolt, or cylinder head. A storm broke. Boat and crew drifted across the Pacific and were picked up off the Washington coast. But long before they reached our shore they had drifted into cannibalism. Ten of the crew fed a last surviving pair. Then they, too, died. Nobody to eat them.

When they throttled their shiny, put-put engine out of the harbor of Misaki last December, they would have said: "We are civilized—not like primitive man. We are better." Then, pointing to the fine boat, they would have said: "Here is proof."

They were wrong, of course. Science gives us the mechanics of civilization in one of its forms. The thing which they THOUGHT they had, and which all of us believe we have, is not produced by lathe or retort. It doesn't inhabit our bump of ingenuity. It grows slowly, holds tenuously, disappears easily.

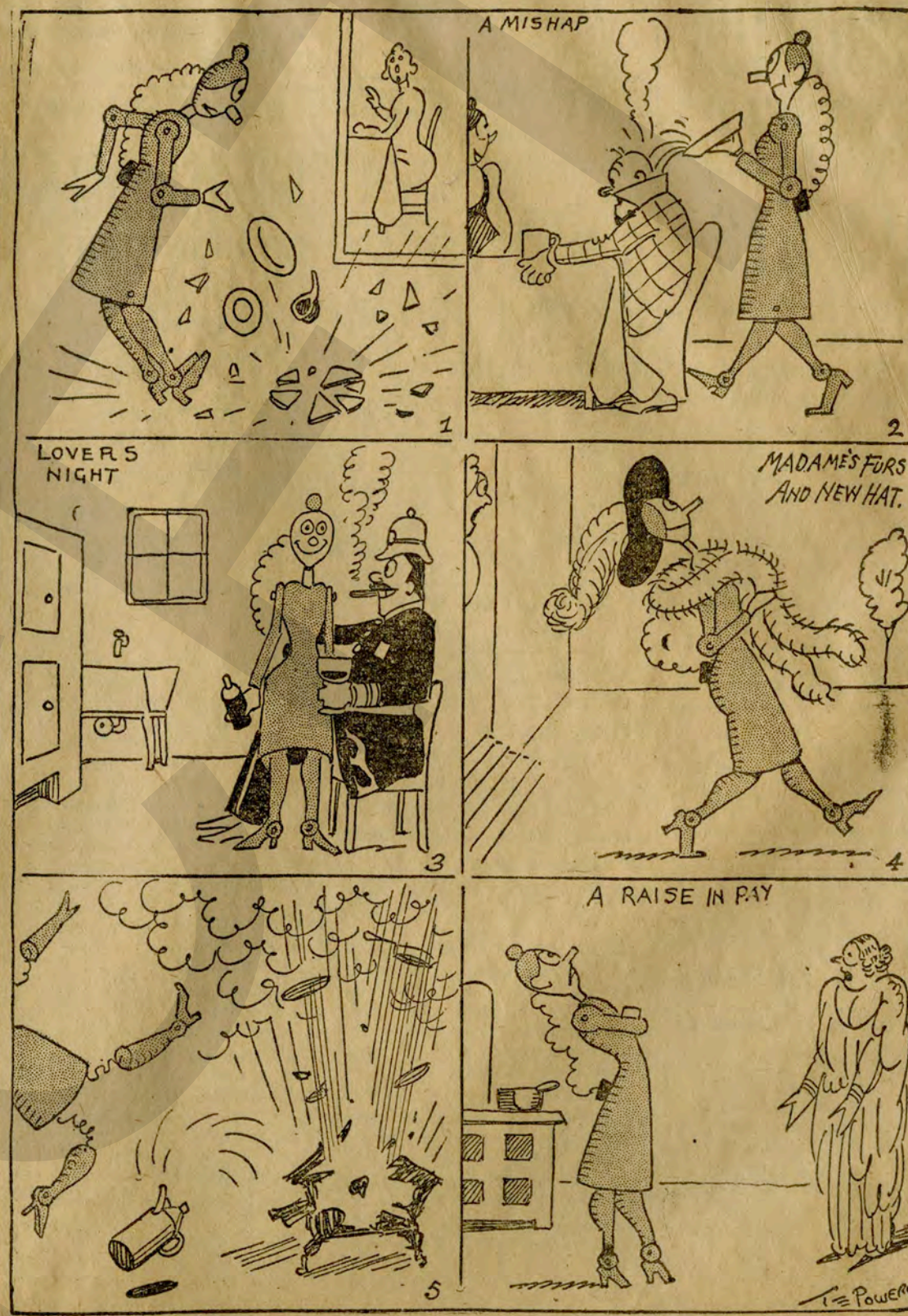
Horace's Old Man

AT THIS time of the year there are thousands of hard-working fathers sending checks regularly to sons and daughters in college.

Many are not as appreciative as they should be. We wonder if this classical allusion, from the writings of Horace, is translated in college classrooms: "If I venture to speak in my own praise and say that I live undefiled, innocent and dear to my friends, let me confess that I owe all this to my father. A poor man he was, and on a lean farm, yet he was not content to send me to a local school—on the contrary, he had the spirit to bring me as a child to Rome. If any one had seen my dress and the slaves that attended me he would have guessed that I was maintained by some hereditary estate. As long as I keep my sense I will never be ashamed of such a father."

WHITTLING!

"HERE'S SOMETHING
TO PRACTICE ON!"



TRIP TO TROPICS

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Have you ever visited Havana? If you have not been to Cuba you have missed one of the beauty spots of the earth.

So quickly and easily it is reached that its luxuriant vegetation, gorgeous flowers and unfamiliar architecture, make it seem like fairyland.

If it took weeks to reach Cuba and in traveling to its shores you passed many other countries, your eyes would grow familiar to the changing scenery. But going to it direct from New York, the contrasts are so marked and the beauties so enthralling, that its glories take away the breath.

Americans do not travel enough. We are so well satisfied with what we possess that it takes unusual effort to pry us loose from our familiar surroundings.

Of course no one can make us believe and certainly not admit, that anything can be better than North America. But we never love our own country better than after we have contrasted it with new lands.

In any event it does us good to travel a bit, widen our horizons and feast our eyes on what Nature and man have done to beautify and make more appealing the surroundings of our foreign neighbors. It makes us better citizens.

Too steady application to business, trade or profession, is likely to take the edge off alertness and the highest quality of human service. There

must be variety in life or everything grows stale.

Just as the winds dry up the mosquito pools and drive away pestilence, so does the breeze of travel clarify the rain and dry up the stagnating ooze of dreary existence. It gives new thoughts, creates new ambitions and broadens the outlook on life.

The mental state has much to do with the circulation. If we are happy, cheerful and filled with zeal for hard work, then our hearts beat strongly and send the blood in cleansing streams to every part of the body. The stimulus of travel brings a stimulation of our muscles and increases our physical fitness.

Next time you are bored with yourself and the world, have lost your energy and appetite, and feel ready to lie down and die, buy a ticket to Cuba. No matter if it has to be a third-class ticket, give your mind and body the luxury of a trip to a country where everything is different than it is at home.

You will enjoy every bit of your trip, will absorb unlimited quantities of new energy, and return renewed in strength and determination. Home will seem good, too, that you will go about your affairs with a song on your lips.

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Reading Voltaire's Face

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

I happen to have come into possession of a bust of Voltaire which has greatly interested me, although I have never chosen the eidolon of that remarkable genius for a room-mate. I find that this bust, which I have no doubt is a good likeness, startles some of my friends. Women coming suddenly into its presence clutch their throats and cry out, "Oh my!"

The general impression made seems to be one of repulsion combined with shrinking fear.

"What a mocking devil!" exclaimed one of my male friends. "He seems to be sneering at all mankind as stupid fools. Bue HE was no fool."

So the portrait of Voltaire perpetuates his legend as the Christian world has generally conceived it—a mocker, a devil, an instrument of Satan.

It would seem that Voltaire was unfortunate in his face, at least from the viewpoint of attracting friendship and breeding confidence. But it certainly proclaimed his intellectuality and marked him as a man not to be caught with bird-line—a quick and merciless riposter; repartee like gleams of lightning, cruel delight in a thrust that reaches the vitals, contempt for imbecility. One can see his word-play with Frederick the Great. No man ever made words cut so

sharply, none ever swung such scythe-like sentences. All of these characteristics appear on the face of the bust. And yet it seems that the face denies the soul behind it. You must not undertake to read Voltaire in his portraits. The whole of the "mind's construction" is certainly not revealed there.

Voltaire did not make war on religion, but only on theology. It was not the divine part of the church that he attacked, but the man-invented part. Like science, he wanted the facts, the exact truth. Yet he was not born for science, although he championed Newton. All that he really understood of Newton's system was that it was altogether based on reason and observation, and not at all upon some special, unverifiable revelation.

The mockery in the smile on the face of this bust is not directed at feeble innocence, with which Voltaire had a deep sympathy, but at cunning outwitted, at baseness betrayed; above all, at injustice dethroned and foul wrong revenged. Look back at that face after considering how Voltaire again and again championed the oppressed, made despotic injustice drop its victims, and filled all Europe with hope at the news that there was one man wielding a pen sharp as a sword who would protect the innocent and whom tyrants were beginning to fear.

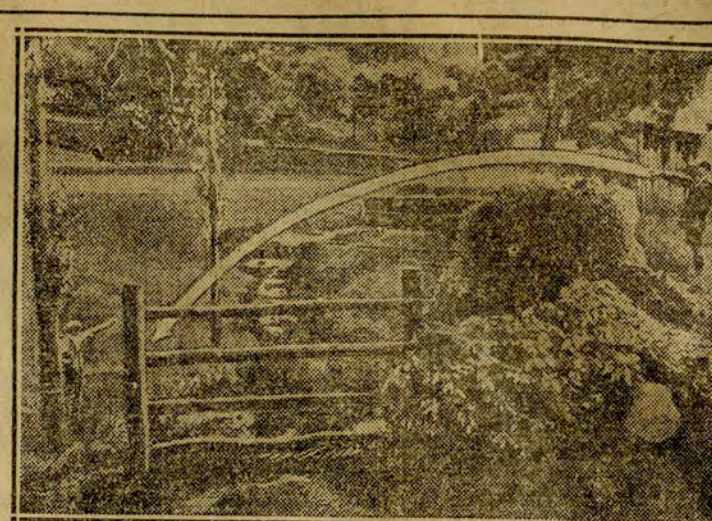
Then you will no longer misunderstand the smile or misinterpret its address. It is intended for the defeated doers of evil who thought that the world was theirs.

There is, too, a satisfaction expressed in that smile which could not arise from a bad heart. Voltaire, the friend of mankind, was the enemy of fraud, pretence, superstition, willful ignorance, mental and moral blindness, arrogance, tyrannical government and inequitable exercise of power. Who can blame him if his consciousness of intellectual superiority over these things and his exultation in their overthrow found expression in his speaking countenance?

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TWO GREAT POWERS

Fear and Hope



The Line and Arrow Show a 32-foot Jump Made by a Frightened Deer.

Three mainsprings are in us at birth and govern us through life. They are:

Love of life.
Love of children.
Love of success, or ambition.
FEAR expresses love of life, the dread of losing it.
HOPE expresses love of life, the intensity of joy in living it.

Great power is in hope. It took Columbus across the ocean going west, and Lindbergh across the ocean going east.

FEAR plays a great part in many religions, making those good that would be bad, through dread of hell and what they believe will happen to them.

HOPE is a power GREATER than fear, for under the influence of hope the mind works clearly, under the influence of fear it is poisoned.

Under the influence of hope we work to ATTAIN something. Under the influence of fear we strive only to AVOID something.

Hope of what is to come hereafter enables millions patiently to endure lives of sorrow, hardship and dull labor here on earth.

Hope of immortality and love of country take the soldier to the cannon's mouth.

Fear also has a great stimulating power, and this picture illustrates it.

It shows a leap made by a stag pursued by baying hounds.

The distance covered by the animal as he jumped is thirty-two feet. At the far side of the jump there was a drop of twelve feet to the ground. The stag landed successfully, not losing his footing, and rushed on—to safety, let us hope; free from the teeth of the pursuing dogs.

Girl Has Novel Position

By DR. FRANK CRANE

Out in Omaha there is a girl named Josephine Platner who is in charge of what is called "The Free Building Service."

She is the daughter of a lumberman and gives advice to people contemplating erecting houses.

One's interest is always intrigued by any one who develops a new kind of business and walks in untrodden paths.

Miss Platner's occupation is certainly a new one. She is not working for her father's lumber concern and she is not seeking directly to make money.

Her services are absolutely free and her intention is to enable people to build better homes.

Of course such service will benefit the building trades eventually, but only very indirectly.

She consults with her clients as to the best plot of ground to buy, the best materials to use in the house, the plans of the house, the proper selection of an architect or contractor, the construction of an ideal kitchen, and so on.

Many of those who have been con-

fronted with the problem of erecting a home are conscious of their ignorance and inexperience. They know nothing about real estate nor about the building of houses. House building is an old trade and one which has certain definite requirements.

The customer is at the mercy often of those shoddy builders who build houses merely to sell. By means of this bureau he is instructed as to the best tests for the proper house and is enabled to make use of valuable information as he sets about his task.

Miss Platner wanted to be an architect, but she gravitated into this business and is now of more use to the city and community by her efforts. Her father backs her. He considers that her endeavors in the long run will redound to the advantage of his lumber business.

People certainly need advice as to building houses. So many houses are put up that are useless and inefficient that every one ought to have access to the general information upon the subject.

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Artless Ads

Notice—On account of breaking my leg the Pierpont Meat Man will be unable to make deliveries for about five weeks. Carl Aldrich.—Adv. in Conneaut (O.) News-Herald

Table Talks Recipes

CELERY SOUP.
Separate stalks of celery. Use outside stalks for making soup. Scrape off brown spots, wash, then cut in small pieces. Allow two cups of water to one cup of cut celery. Cook until celery is tender. Add salt to taste just before celery is done. Add this mixture (using water in which celery was cooked) to two cups thin cream sauce. Season and serve hot. A medium cream sauce calls for 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons butter, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon pepper. Melt the butter, stir in the flour and seasoning, add milk gradually and stir to avoid lumps. Use double boiler, if possible. Cook fifteen to twenty minutes to improve flavor.

CORN MEAL MUFFINS.
1 cup flour.
1/2 cup cornmeal.
1-4 teaspoon salt.
3 teaspoons baking powder.
1 tablespoon melted butter.
1 egg, slightly beaten.
1-4 cup sweetened condensed milk.
1-2 cup water.
Mix and sift together dry ingredients. Dissolve sweetened condensed milk in water, add with egg to dry ingredients, beat well together. Add melted butter. Fill well-greased muffin tins two-thirds full of mixture. Bake in a rather hot oven (400 to 425 degrees F.) fifteen to twenty minutes.

ORANGE FROSTING.
Grated rind one orange.
3 tablespoons orange juice.
1 teaspoon lemon juice.
Yolk of one egg.
Confectioners' sugar.
Mix grated orange rind with fruit juices and let stand fifteen minutes. Strain into beaten egg-yolks and add enough sifted confectioners' sugar to spread.

See Ugly Hollows Fill Up With Firm Flesh

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Fay King Admires Courage of American Aviatrix



Listen, World!
By Elsie Robinson

Grandpa Weatherbee says that all this talk about modern problems and the younger generation is stuff and nonsense. "Human nature doesn't change," he says. "Folks aren't really any different than they were in my day. It's just all this fool talk—that's what's stirring things up."

Most of us will agree with Grandpa Weatherbee when he says that human nature doesn't change. We have heard that statement so often that we believe it is one of the eternal verities—like one and one making two. It isn't! Human nature does change! And modern youngsters haven't the same reactions as the youngsters of grandpa's youth!

It is true that four and desire lie at the bottom of human nature—whether it be a cave man's nature or the nature of a gentleman of 1927. But that fear and desire are so modified, adjusted and added to the development of the race and the changing of environment, that the original pattern is entirely altered.

The pattern of the cave man's nature was a very simple thing. He lived the life of a brute and felt a brute's reactions and impulses. His whole program was about as complicated as that of a good, lively fish worm—and his nature was fitted to his program and environment. What use would he have had for a twentieth century psychological equipment? Not a use! He had human nature in the kindergarten grade.

The cave era passed. Society spread out, became intensely complicated. People lived in houses, acquired possessions, formed nations, made laws. With each move, human nature faced new demands and made new adjustments to those demands. It "conditioned" itself.

That phrase "conditioning" is a new term and a good one. It means adjustment to environment. If your environment is simple, you can stay simple. You don't have to adjust very much. If your environment is crowded and complicated, you have to adjust a lot. And sometimes it raises Cain with you.

The cave man was conditioned to bears and storms, cold caves, raw meat and rude neighbors. Life was peevish, but not intricate, and he carried most of his human nature in his legs and fists.

Grandpa was conditioned to ox carts and oil lamps, home-made bread and empty streets after 8 p. m. His human nature had developed to a point where it dealt with these things—and there it stopped.

Then electricity broke upon the world and life speeded up inconceivably. It speeded up more in twenty years than it had in the preceding 200 or 2000. The youngster of today is conditioned to tension, tests and temptations of which his forefathers never dreamed. He isn't the same sort of human being at all—the pattern has entirely changed. Speed and space have been smashed to smithereens for the youngster of today. He must learn to live in the air and under the war as well as on earth. His mind and his spirit must adjust themselves to new planes of existence as well as his body. He can no more use the human nature which his grandpa used than he can use grandpa's one-horse chaise or great-great-grandpa's bear skin pants.

Think of that when you try to judge the youngster of today by the rule of thumb which worked in your youth.

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AND SO THEY WERE MARRIED
A Story of Impetuous Youth In Love's Adventure
By ANNE LISLE

Chapter 115.
"Cheerio!" said Molly O'Dare, removing the cigarette from the corner of her too-red lips and waving it at Norris Gregory. "How did you come here, dearie? I'm sure my hostess hasn't her own private banker or broker. And you can't be selling ironing-boards on the installment plan."

Norris stared at the strange figure. Exotic, beautiful, common and completely obvious to him, the dainty little creature was so out of place in his conception of Terry and her surroundings that he felt sure he was in a strange apartment. He put it into words:

"I beg your pardon. I stopped at the wrong floor. I'm at the wrong apartment."

"Molly smiled and waved the cigarette as if it did a little good-writing as she asked:

"Who did you want to see?"

"Miss Miller," Norris told her. "I'm sure you don't know her. One doesn't meet one's neighbors in New York."

"But one does meet one's hostess," Molly yawned in pretty pertness and clever imitation of his tone. "And I'm staying with Miss Miller. Want to come in and tell me your errand—or wait, or something like that?"

You are—staying with Miss Miller?" Norris asked, hesitating in the doorway.

"Very much so."

"Do you know where I can find her now?"

"Up in the fat hundreds of Riverside Drive—persuading my landlord that as I can't pay my rent, he ought to be grateful to leave me out. So you can't sell me any stocks or bonds today. But if you want to come in and wait for our mutual Miss Miller, it's all jake with me."

"I'll come in," said Norris drily. "It is rather important that I see Miss Miller later on a personal matter."

"Friend of hers?" asked Molly.

"Yes."

She narrowed her eyes, pointed her lips thoughtfully and tilted her frowny head on one side. This perfectly groomed, expensively dressed man-about-town was a funny one for Terry Miller to have on her staff. Molly felt that there was something phony in the situation and that it was up to her to find out what this dapper Dan wanted and to get rid of him if it didn't bode any good to Terry.

Molly wasn't exactly fond of her young hostess. But she was grateful to her. Even that emotion was tepid—for just now Molly's chief concern was how to get Miss Molly O'Dare back to normal again.

She didn't care about much of anything except to get over her misery and bitterness and to feel a little warm and happy again. She was just beginning to know how much she missed Sid and how hard it was going to be to live without him. To be alone, to have to go back to earning her living, to rise above ache of longing for her man—Molly didn't see how she was going to do all that. Any one of those problems alone would have been enough. But to have the lot of them to solve all at once was terrible. So Molly couldn't be bothered much over the handsome, well-dressed old fellow with pouches under his eyes and under his belt. He couldn't steal anything or plant a bomb while she was around and so she curled up on the couch, lit a fresh cigarette, resumed her reading of a thrilling "best seller" and left the visitor to his own devices.

And Norris sat there feeling more and more uncomfortable as the moments passed. The pretty little baggage over on the couch was not the sort who usually ignored him. Moreover, her round, warm, kittenish grace of body and voluptuous loveliness of face stirred him a bit. He felt that it was natural for him to be interested in the curio who seemed so at home in Terry's apartment—his lovely, icy, reserved Terry.

"You asked me a question," he said suddenly. Let me ask you one: Are you a friend of Miss Miller's?"

"What would I be doing here if I wasn't—Uncle Sunshine?" asked Molly.

"What?" Norris demanded.

"What—what? Don't you like your new name? I think it's grand. You look so warm and comfortable and shiny. And I need a little sunshine in my life, so it's pleasant to use the word a little. Uncle. Or shall I call you—Daddy?"

They both laughed. Molly sat up and hugged her knees, looking like a tousled imp as she asked: "Aren't you an uncle or a daddy to a soul, Sunshine? Because if you're lonely and looking for a little girl to adopt—here's one who needs sunshine and adopting and that's no joke."

Norris nervously.

"Why not?" Molly asked. She got up, took a little flying leap and landed on his knee just as the door opened and Terry walked in.

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Advice to the Lovelorn
By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Don't Become Bitter.

Here is a letter from a very bitter girl—one who is "through with men." Let us hope the right man will come along and revive her faith in men, love and marriage.

"Dear Miss Fairfax," she writes, "there such a thing as an honest-to-goodness he-man—one who has sense enough to spend an evening with a decent girl without petting, and who will continue a friendship with a girl who refuses to get married. I guess the only good man is the man in the moon. By that I mean there are many men who, although not perfect, are trying to lead decent, self-respecting lives.

Men are exposed to greater temptations than most girls, and the wildness of men is looked on more tolerantly by convention than the mistakes of girls. So do not judge men harshly.

Do not become bitter, dear, but look for the good man, and when you find him appreciate and requite his friendship and love.

It disgusts me to read letters from men asking about an old-fashioned girl who doesn't smoke, jazz or drink, and is not a gold-digger. I am through with men.

It is not quite fair, my dear, to judge all men by unfortunate experiences you have had.

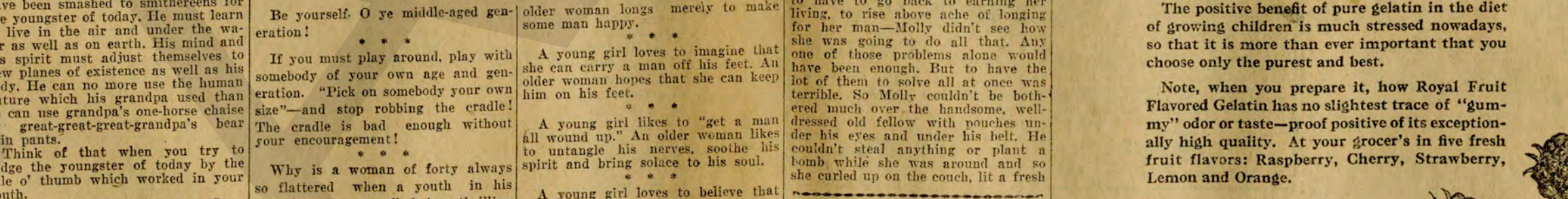
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It disgusts me to read letters from

KIDDIES' DOT PUZZLE
What does this man's head remind you of? Think hard. The cartoonist has doped it out that if it were not for the fringe and the double windshield, Bozo's dome would be a fine model for a Draw straight lines between the numbers.



MEDITATIONS OF A MARRIED WOMAN
—By Helen Rowland

Be Yourself.

older woman longs merely to make some man happy.

A young girl loves to imagine that she can carry a man off his feet. An older woman hopes that she can keep him on his feet.

A young girl likes to "get a man all wound up." An older woman likes to untangle his nerves, soothe his spirit and bring solace to his soul.

A young girl loves to believe that she is dazzling a man. An older woman loves to believe that she is inspiring him.

A young girl likes to show her power to make a man do anything she wants. An older woman is satisfied to study a man's wants.

What does a man with high blood pressure, tired nerves, a high-powered job, and a golf complex want with a capricious kitten who sleeps all day and wants to play all night—as a soul-mate?

What he needs is somebody who will rub his back, fix his bath water, massage his scalp, find his glasses, overlook his belt measure—and at the same time call him "Boysy" and think of him as a prince charming. That kind of a woman would keep him young forever!

What if he has got a "rouny heart?" That doesn't hide his bald spot and his third chin.

Be yourself! Be your own generation! All the facial surgery, gland treatments and tonics in the world cannot make you one of another generation.

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The Rhyming Optimist
By Aline Michaelis.

All those who seek will surely find the way that's smooth, the smile that's kind, and ever, as through life they go, some faith will feel, some hope will know. For with responsive spirit they will answer every greeting gay and though the day be dark and chill their eyes will glimpse some sunnier still. Where others might in sombre mood find but few vestiges of good, those who have mastered joy's own art will gleam fresh gladness for their part. Not only from the light without comes cheer; but from a courage stout and from a boundless faith and trust that men are true and life is just. So those who go, serene, down ways of toil or pleasure all their days, will find a bloom no blight can kill, through all the years, some sunshine still.

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THE ABC OF GOOD HOUSEKEEPING—
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The positive benefit of pure gelatin in the diet of growing children is much stressed nowadays, so that it is more than ever important that you choose only the purest and best.

Note, when you prepare it, how Royal Fruit Flavored Gelatin has no slightest trace of "gummy" odor or taste—proof positive of its exceptionally high quality. At your grocer's in five fresh fruit flavors: Raspberry, Cherry, Strawberry, Lemon and Orange.

Cleverly convertible "cocktail" frocks are so designed as to be adapted to daytime and to informal evening wear. They are frequently made of crepe satin, and have the long sleeves mounted upon a separate body lining, so that they can become either sleeved or sleeveless as the occasion demands. Lack, combined with flesh-colored georgette is most usually seen in these models.

Flecks fly to the fore in fashionable designs on velvets and metals. All-over, geometric patterns are composed of gold or silver paint flecks arranged upon a dark, richly colored ground.

Joining the navy and seeing the world seems to translate itself into seeing the world of sports fashions, for nautical insignia seem to be the chosen motifs for trimming sports costumes. A chevron and tiny star on the sleeve, or a large anchor and star on the blouse of a wool angora frock shows how pronounced the naval influence is becoming in current fashions.

Goodnight Stories
By Blanche Silver.

What Busy Bee Found Out.

"Well," buzzed Busy Bee when he came across the new neighbor growing in the garden. "That's queer. I never knew this bunch of green would ever have any blossoms."

"And why shouldn't she?" questioned Johnny Grasshopper, who was swinging on a weed close by. "Most of the plants in this garden put up advertising cards of some kind. That's the only way you folks know where to get anything to eat."

"Sure it is," buzzed Busy Bee. "You wouldn't expect us to stop and try to get honey from a green leaf, would you? I'll say we know where to get a sip when we want it. But what I can't understand is why this lovely lady has her white store closed so tightly."

"Better not get too inquisitive," chirped Johnny Grasshopper. "Maybe she has a reason for not opening up just yet. Maybe her store room isn't completed."

"Then I'll just go in and sample her wares," buzzed Busy Bee, and he rapped loudly on the sides of the petals that rose like high, white walls in front of him.

No one answered, and Busy Bee buzzed angrily.

He rapped again and again, then he began to try out his stinger on the white petals and still they remained closed against him.

"Better stop now," suggested Johnny Grasshopper. "If the keeper of that white castle were ready for visitors, she would have heard you long ago and opened her doors. Better run on and gather your honey and pollen. I don't think she's going to open up today. My how time flies here it is almost dark."

"Well, if I never live through the night," buzzed Busy Bee, "I'm going to stay right here until this door opens," and he settled himself on the edge of one of the green leaves.

"Stay if you wish," laughed Johnny Grasshopper. "I'm going home before it gets so dark I can't find my way there," and he spread his gray wings and sailed away.

Busy Bee didn't have long to wait. By the time the sun had dropped behind the hills and the moon had peeked up on the other side, the lovely white petals opened and a wonderful golden well of honey nestled in the heart of the fragrant flower-anthel.

Busy Bee was mighty sleepy, but rather stiff from the night dew, but he flew over to the white castle and asked for a sip of honey.

"Gladly I'd share with you, my friend," said the keeper of the white castle kindly, "but I'm not allowed to share my sweets with you day-night. You have your gay-colored wings to visit in daytime and I am a Tramp Lily. My wells lie so deep in my heart that only the tongue of the Sphinx Moth is long and slender enough to reach its depths to taste its sweetness. I'm sorry, my friend."

Just then several Sphinx Moths stopped to sip of the lovely honey. Its fragrance filled the air until Busy Bee couldn't stand it any longer, and flew away home.

"It sure was tempting," he told Johnny Grasshopper the next morning. "She knows how to advertise all right."

Do You Know That

A successful business as art furnishers is run in London's smallest shop, measuring 15 feet long and 41 inches wide?

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HELP KIDNEYS BY DRINKING MORE WATER

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salt which helps to remove the body's urinous waste and stimulate them to their normal activity.

The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of good water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they are no longer a source of irritation, thus relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; can not injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this; also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

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Loosen Up That Cold With Musterole

Just Rub
It In

Have Musterole handy when a cold starts. It has all the advantages of grandmother's mustard plaster without the burn. You feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief. Made of pure oil of mustard and other simple ingredients, Musterole is recommended by many nurses and doctors. Try Musterole for bronchitis, sore throat, stiff neck, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, croup, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pains and aches of the back or joints, sore muscles, sprains, bruises, chilblains, frostbitten feet, colds of the chest. It may prevent pneumonia and "flu."



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BLINDING, BILIOUS SICK HEADACHES

"Seemed My Head Would Split in Two," Says Kentucky Lady Who Found Relief by Taking Black-Draught.

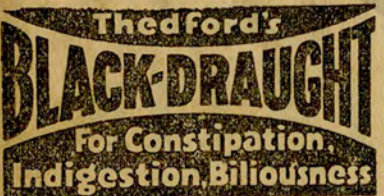
Louisa, Ky.—"In raising my family I have found Black-Draught to be a great help," declares Mrs. Laura Wells, of this place. "When my children were little, I often needed a mild, home remedy to keep them straightened out. Often they would have little stomach spells which would upset them."

"For twenty-five or thirty years, I have taken Black-Draught myself, whenever I needed a medicine for constipation. Sometimes I suffer from bad headaches, caused from biliousness. I found that taking a regular course of Black-Draught every few weeks would rid my system of the poison which was causing the trouble, and in time I grew it out."

"I dreaded the bilious headaches very much. I would get almost blind—could scarcely see—and I would suffer intensely with the most awful pain across my temples and up and down the back of my neck. It seemed to me that my head would split in two."

"I found that Black-Draught would relieve this suffering almost immediately, and as soon as I found this out, I never was without a box of it in my house. These headaches came almost always from constipation, and I found that Black-Draught went to the real cause of the trouble."

For sale everywhere, 25c and \$1.



SPRINTER KILLS MAN IN DRY RAID

Shoots Him When He
Tries to Destroy
Evidence.

SOUTH BELOIT, Ill., Nov. 17.—(P)—John J. Beyer, 24-year-old "liquor spotter," has been held without bail to the grand jury following the death of William Petroff, whom he shot yesterday while seeking evidence of bootlegging in the Petroff home.

Beyer, not a salaried dry agent but one who earned a commission for each conviction obtained on evidence he supplied, said the shooting was accidental; that his pistol was discharged when Petroff lurched at him, trying to knock from Beyer's hand the glass of homebrew which Beyer had bought from John Ray, bartender. Following the shooting, Beyer handcuffed Ray and took him to police headquarters. The wounded Petroff, a bullet in the abdomen, was on the kitchen floor, where he had fallen. Beyer reported the shooting to the police, and Petroff was taken to a hospital, where he died.

Before he was locked up Beyer appeared against Ray, the bartender, who pleaded guilty and was fined \$200 for violation of the prohibition law.

MINE PICKETS WILL GO BACK

DENVER, Nov. 17.—(P)—Encouraged by demonstrations in the North Colorado coal field, striking miners in the southern area today were determined to renew picketing in defiance of the state.

Fear that machine gun crews would try to cut their weapons caused strikers led by a woman to abandon picketing at the Columbine mine north of here yesterday. The gunners had orders to shoot the first trespasser. Four National Guard airplanes have been patrolling the northern field.

With an effective state and county campaign against picketing, production throughout the state has reached a point nearly equal to the average tonnage reported when the strike was called by the I. W. W. Oct. 18, last.

BATTLE RAGES OVER CANTON

HONGKONG, Nov. 17.—(P)—The Labor party under Chang Fat-Fui has attempted to seize Canton, reports from there to Chinese sources here say.

Trouble broke out when the attempt was made at 8 o'clock last night. Gunfire between the contending parties kept up all night and at 4 o'clock this morning became very heavy. Desultory firing continued until 8 a. m.

Martial law has been declared. The gates to the foreign settlement have been closed.

Student Strike Partially Won

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 17.—(P)—Another high school student strike has ended and, like similar walkouts at Gary, Ind., and Superior Wis., the strikers have won at least a temporary victory.

The 200 students who quit their classes at Cudahy high because the school board had discharged Superintendent E. C. Seiffert decided to return today after issuance of a circuit court order restraining the board from discharging or intimidating teachers or the superintendent.

Tune In Tonight

THURSDAY, NOV. 17.

(By the Associated Press.)

Programs in Central Standard time.

All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wave lengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

491.5—WEAF, New York—8:00, orchestra; 8:00, composers; 8:30, Smith brothers.

454.3—WJZ, New York—8:00, orchestra; 8:00, band; 8:30, bonnie laddies; 9:00, melody; 9:30, Maxwell hour; 9:00, Balkite hour; 10:00, music.

315.5—KDKA, Pittsburgh—9:00, sketch; 9:00, Maxwell hour.

333.1—WBZ, Springfield—9:00, 6:30, program; 8:00, Maxwell hour; 9:40, orchestra.

526—KYW, Chicago—8:00, music; 8:00, entertainers; 8:00, Maxwell hour; 9:00, opera; 11:00, carnival.

365.5—WEBB-WJFL, Chicago—8:00, 6:00, orchestra; 7:00, orchestra; 8:00, Moosheart hour; 9:00, Smith brothers; 9:30, opera.

305.3—WGN, Chicago—8:00, 6:30, concert; 8:00, Eskimos; 9:00, opera; 11:00, hoodlums.

344.6—WLS, Chicago—8:00, 6:40, orchestra; 8:00, supertone hour.

447.5—WMAQ, Chicago—8:00, 6:00, organ; 9:00, opera; 10:00, orchestra.

423.3—WLV, Cincinnati—7:00, 7:00, cossacks; 8:00, Maxwell hour; 9:00, opera; 10:00, orchestra.

374.5—WOC, Davenport—8:00, 7:30, sentinels; 8:00, Maxwell hour; 9:00, Smith brothers; 9:30, Balkite hour.

499.7—WBAP, Fort Worth—8:00, 8:00, Eskimos; 10:00, orchestra.

358.9—KNX, Los Angeles—8:00, 12:00, orchestra; 1:00, orchestra.

384.4—KGO, Oakland—18:00, 11:00, program; 12:00, orchestra.

422.3—KPO, San Francisco—7:00, 10:00, Caswell hour; 11:00, program; 12:00, program.

370.2—WDAF, Kansas City—8:00, 7:00, composers; 7:30, sentinels; 8:00, Maxwell hour; 9:00, Smith brothers; 9:30, program; 11:45, frolic.

405.2—WCCO, Minneapolis—7:00, 7:30, sentinels; 8:00, Smith brothers; 9:30, opera.

302.8—WOAI, San Antonio—9:00, 8:30, Kelvinator hour.

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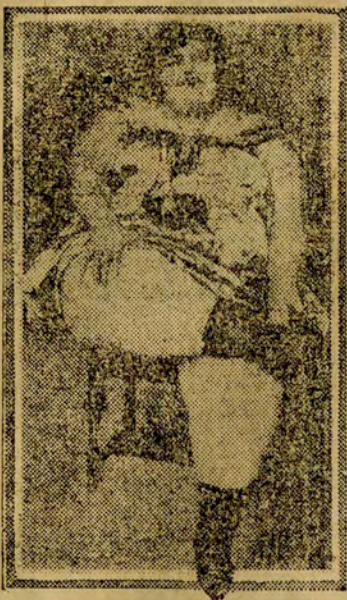
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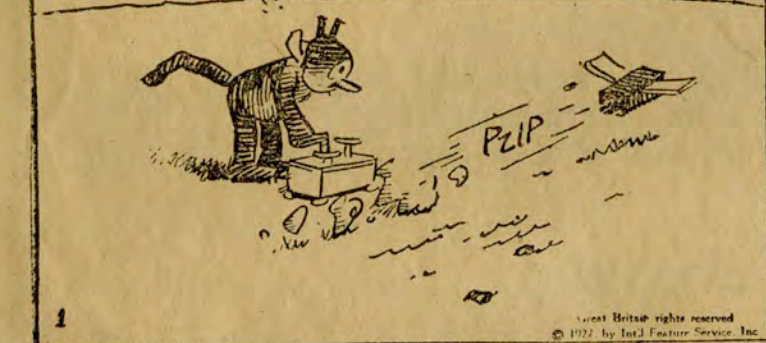
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KRAZY KAT

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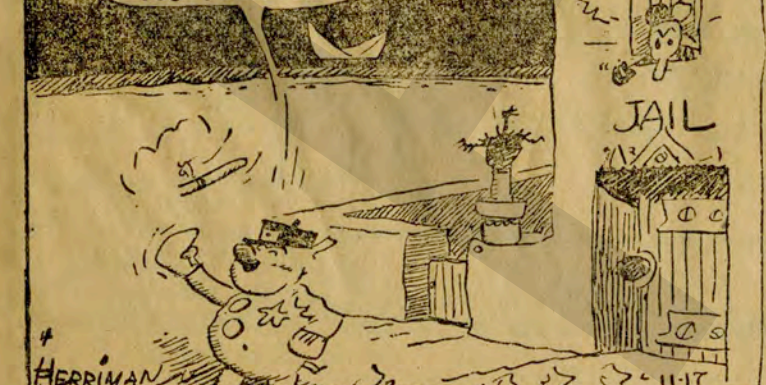
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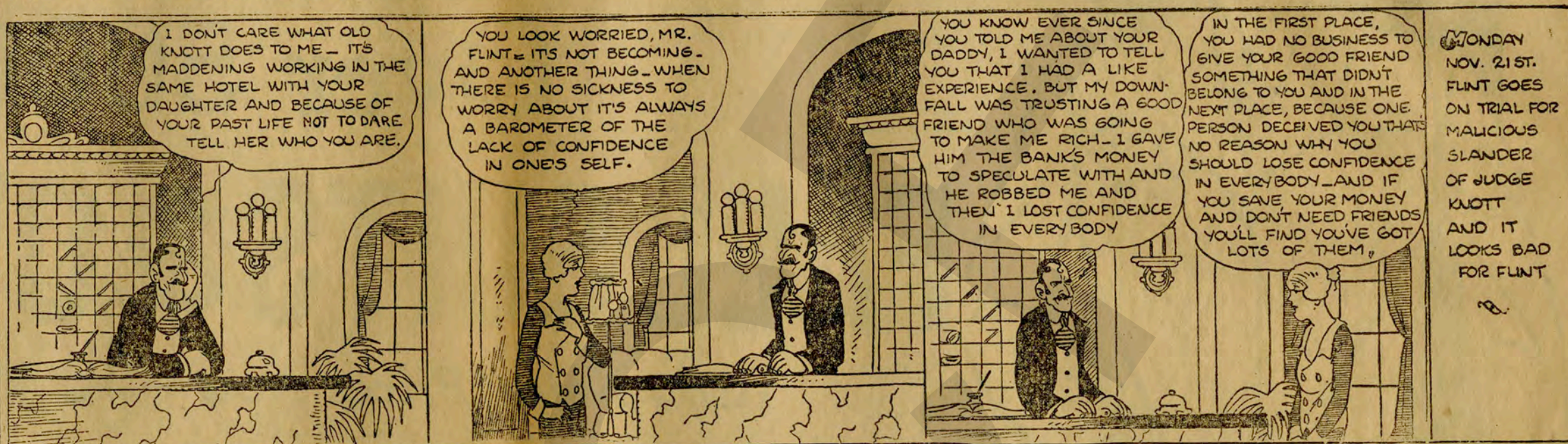
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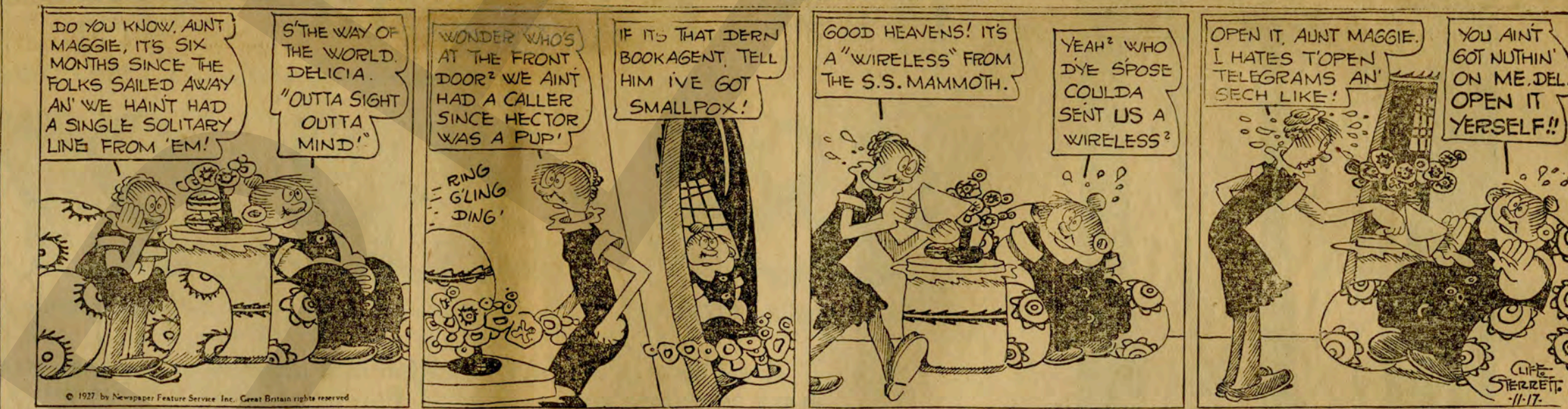
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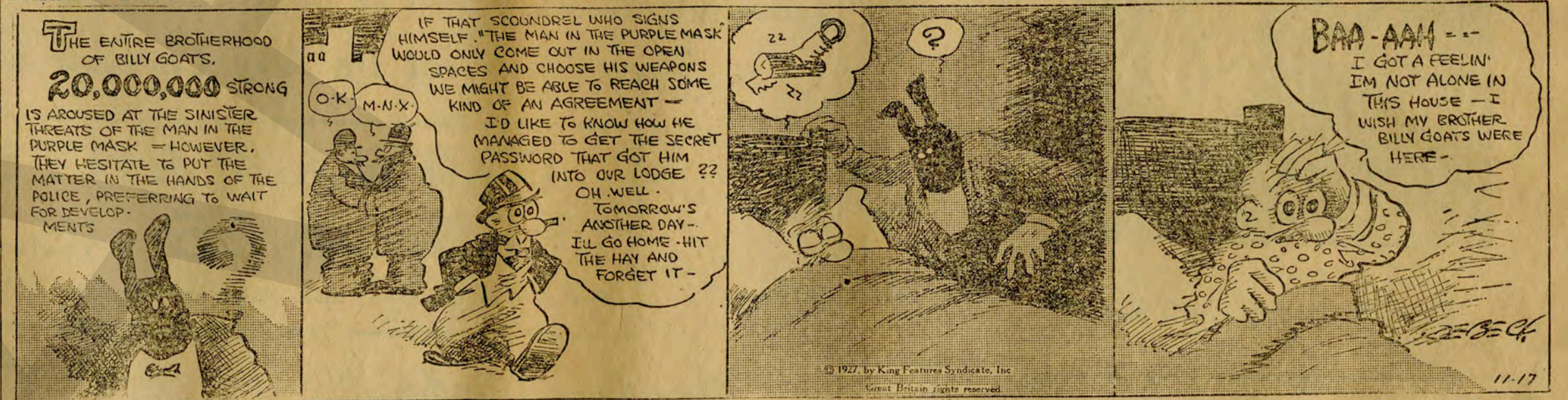
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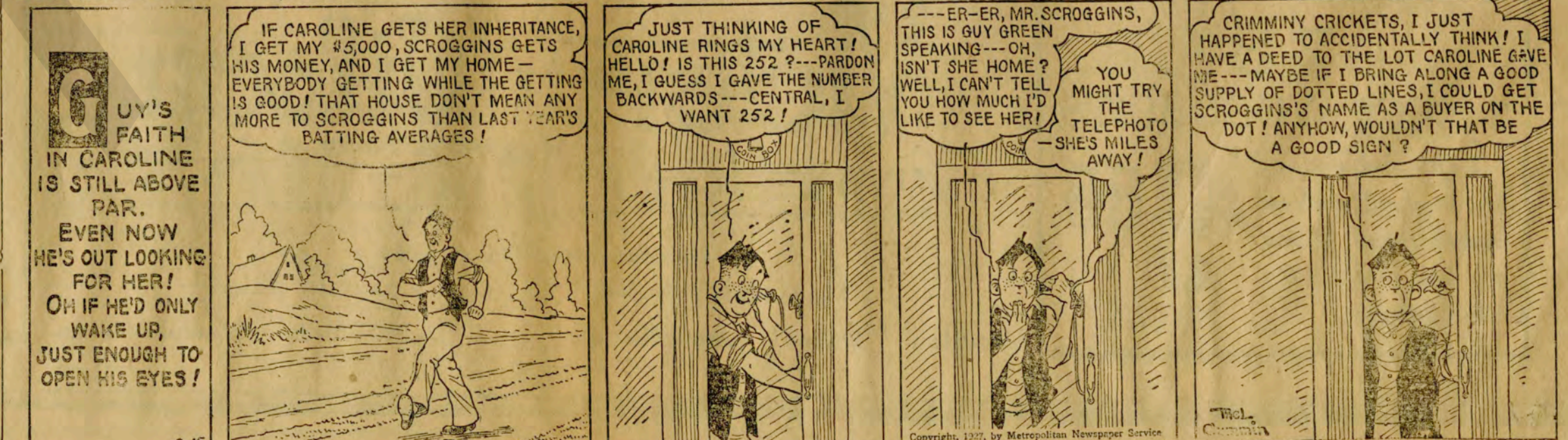
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All members requested
to attend. Visitors cor-
dially invited.

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Stated communication of
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& A. M., this (Wednesday)
evening at 7:30 o'clock. Vis-
itors cordially invited. Frater-
nally invited to attend.
C. R. MCGINNIS, W. M.
K. H. CROFT, Secy.

MASONIC NOTICE
Called communication of
Blue Bonnet Lodge No. 1219,
W. O. V. Hall, 822 E. Houston
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In P. C. degree. Visiting brethren frater-
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CLYDE SCHEER, W. M.
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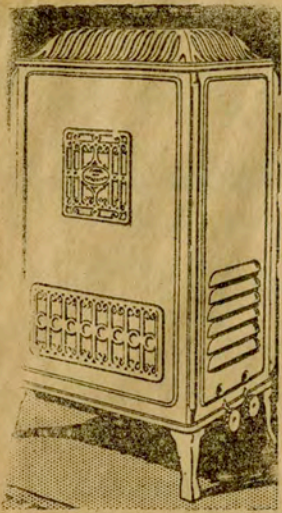
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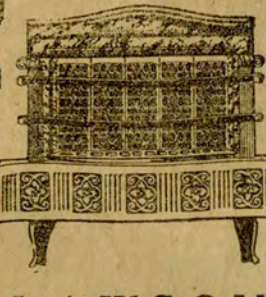
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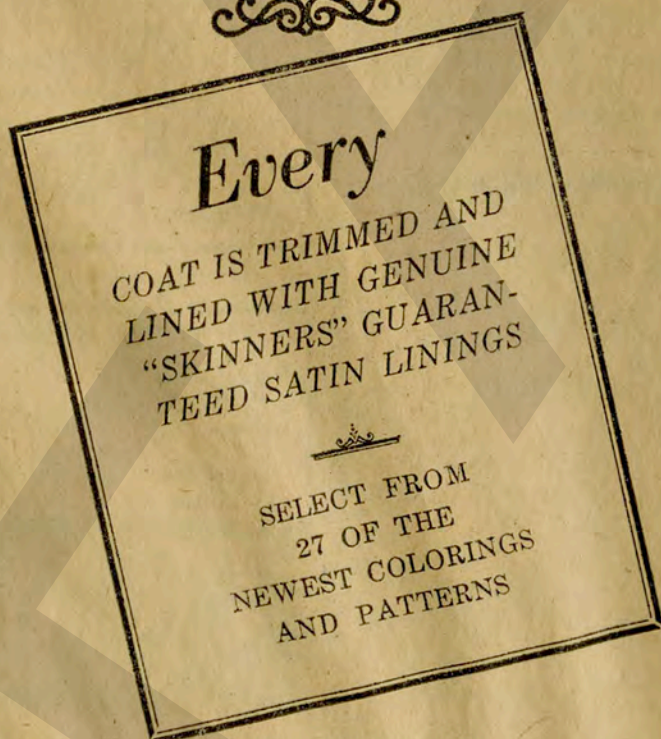
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La serie de artículos, publicados por "The Light", acerca de la situación en México y de la intriga fomentada por el Presidente P. -- Elías Calles, en contra de los Estados Unidos de Norte América, continuará el viernes, en "The Light".

Las revelaciones más sorprendentes de toda la serie están por aparecer; siendo tan extraordinaria la índole de algunas de ellas que revelan que, debido a estas notables intrigas, ha estado en peligro la paz misma de los Estados Unidos.

Al igual que en las narraciones anteriores, todos los artículos aparecerán amparados por documentos, cuyos originales se encuentran en posesión de los periódicos de Hearst.

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As in the case of all the previous stories, every article will be supported by the documents, the originals of which are in the possession of the Hearst newspapers.

Watch for Friday's installment.