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SATURDAY, MARCH 24.

A GREAT VOICE

In a world where bitter conflict rages between the aspiring, groping New and the senile, obstructive Old; between unproven Theory and disproven Practice; where New Theory and Old Practice strive equally to convince by shouting each other down and where the ear is shocked and the mind tortured by the tumult of prejudices, preconceptions and antagonisms articulate, it is like sweet water in the desert when a great voice is heard—speaking words of wisdom and discrimination.

Among America's public men who are endowed by nature with the quality of leadership Senator Borah almost alone has manifested also the quality of electionism. Almost alone he has shown himself capable of sorting out the logical from the illogical among the manifold innovations of the New Deal and the good from the bad in the practices of the Old Deal and giving to the logical and the good the benefit of his support without prejudice drawn from their sources.

It is not very often that Borah raps on the table and invites the nation to listen to what he has to say. When he does, nowadays, the nation not only listens but heeds. And never did he pick a more opportune moment than when, on Thursday night, he radioed to the country his views on the fantastic scheme of promoting prosperity by the destruction of concrete wealth, actual or potential.

Others, too, have castigated this scheme of increasing the purchasing power of agriculture by taking millions of acres out of cultivation, putting up farm prices by cutting down farm production. But almost always these criticisms have come, among the elder statesmen, from persons who could be depended on to criticize any act or proposal, good or bad, of a liberal administration—from those who would like to see the Old Deal restored unimpaired; and so they have born little weight.

But Borah stands in another position. He, too, is a liberal. He holds no brief for the Old; he is an apostle of the New. But it is not enough for him that an economic proposal be new; it must be logical; it must make sense, or he will have none of it. And in this strange, fantastic scheme for eliminating want in the midst of plenty by destroying the plenty he can find no sanity—nothing but mere want in the midst of poverty.

There must be many thousands of those who have tacitly acquiesced in this strangest of economic doctrines, for no better reason than that it has been made part of the New Deal, but who have never been able to see where a farmer would be better able to buy the products of industry because he got a dollar and a half a bushel for a thousand bushels of wheat instead of seventy-five cents a bushel for two thousand bushels. At the same time it must be quite clear to them that the wages of the industrial worker will buy only half as much of the products of the farm, under such a system of halved production—and that only hunger will be multiplied by two.

Borah's voice is the voice of progressive liberalism—raised in protest against a blind plunge into economic experimentation that hasn't even the merit of working out on the blueprint. It is a cry of warning raised not to ruin the New Deal but to save it from enormous, ruinous error.

Coming from a genuine supporter of all sane progressive factors in the administration's recovery program—one who has the will to go even further along the New Deal road than the President himself—it would better be heeded. It is not too late yet to abandon this twisted

BAD STRATEGY

One of the poorest pieces of political strategy ever planned in this country, it seems to us, is the open drive of the stock exchanges against the Fletcher-Reyburn Stock Exchange Bill. If ever there was need of hole-and-corner work against a piece of legislation—granting that its defeat or serious amendment was desirable—and of complete self-effacement on the part of those whose interests demanded amendment or defeat, this would seem to be the time.

To at least nine-tenths of the people in this country—the people who elect the senators and the representatives in Congress—the very term "stock exchange" is anathema. The repulse of the exchanges was bad enough, in all conscience, before Ferdinand Pecora brought out in Senate committee hearings all those sordid tales of securities manipulation. Now there is hardly one so poor or humble as to do homage to a broker, let alone a president of a stock exchange.

Able critics have brought out many questionable features of the Fletcher-Reyburn bill. Fairly convincing arguments have been presented calculated to arouse some apprehensions lest passage of the bill might block any new flow of capital into legitimate enterprises. Even plausible reasons have been cited showing that the effect of the law would be to increase unemployment. But what member of Congress save a very brash one indeed dare let himself be influenced by these arguments now that the massed stock exchanges of the country have come whooping into the scene demanding the defeat of the bill?

In most sections of the country a senator or representative who should now vote on the floor against the bill or in committee for important amendments urged by the exchanges would hardly dare return home, let alone any expectation of re-election.

RAILROAD FARES

An unobtrusive article on the financial pages of a metropolitan newspaper gently breaks the news that the Eastern railroads are seriously considering following the example of numerous Western and Southern roads in the substantial reduction of passenger fares. It is announced that presidents of Southern and Western carriers are to be asked to send representatives to a conference with representatives of the Eastern lines at which the latter may learn of the experiences of their fellow operators to the West and South under the fare reductions which have now been in force in those regions for some time.

It is interesting to note that this thawing of the Eastern operators toward the matter of lower passenger rates is not prompted altogether by the knowledge that the Western and Southern roads have made a surprising increase in passenger business since they cut their fares while the Eastern roads have continued to haul many practically empty cars. What stimulates their interest, apparently, is a realization that some of the increased business of their neighbors is coming out of their own pockets, so to speak. The Eastern roads have discovered that in a good many instances passengers, in preference to paying the high Eastern fares over a considerable journey through the border lands between East and South and West, do not in the least mind traveling out of Eastern road territory by the shortest possible route and then making the major part of their trips over lower fare lines, even though the way be roundabout and considerable inconvenience involved.

Possibly the Easterners may not find their Western and Southern friends so completely informative as they might wish. The latter may not object in the least to figuring as competitors of the Eastern roads—and garnering some of their business—even though it comes as an unexpected windfall.

However, even in default of any conviction acquired in the proposed conference, possibly it may dawn upon the Eastern roads, all on their little own, that to provide attractive service at a reasonable rate would be a far surer and more profitable way to fight bus and automobile competition than to spend a lot of money propagandizing and lobbying against the automotive competition.

LAGUARDIA'S MISTAKE

Scarcely even the most ardent admirer of Mayor LaGuardia will feel like denying that he erred grievously in not earlier ordering the New York City Police Department to put an end to riotous attacks on taxicabs and drivers. The progress of a mob of thugs, probably few of whom were actual

taximen, through the streets of the city for hours on Thursday, wrecking cabs by the score and inflicting injuries on a large number of persons, with only nominal interference by the police, was perhaps a more serious blow to the prestige of the mayor than to the taxi companies.

The mayor could hardly plead surprise, since he had already warned the striking drivers against allowing themselves to be misled by racketeers who, he said, were attempting to chisel in on the strike. If he knew that Mr. LaGuardia, as an experienced New Yorker, could hardly have helped knowing, too, the great risk that these racketeers would resort to violence.

That riot was no breezy little interlude—it was a dirty, murderous piece of business and the kind of thing that the New York police would stop in a jiffy if they were not under either implied or explicit orders "not to get too rough."

No one suspects the mayor of trucking to the gangsters and hoodlums. But he certainly leaned a long way backward, even for a frank sympathizer with the worker, in the matter of that Thursday black eye for the city. He cannot afford to make that kind of a mistake again.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER
The Herald Washington Correspondent.

Washington, March 24.—Don't underestimate the importance of Leon Henderson's appointment as NRA's director of planning and research.

Henderson may not be a ball of fire among economists, but he's as competent as any other NRA official—and he has ideas. Those ideas have to do with economic planning and the danger of allowing the profit urge to wreck the aims of the recovery act.

Current inside dope as often happens, is inaccurate as to the Henderson appointment. From liberal sources you hear that General Johnson has wangled Henderson from his position as a crusader by offer of a job, and from conservative sources that Johnson now has him where his squaw's for the beleaguered consumer can be suppressed.

But you'll be hearing much more of Henderson, who took the job because its function is perhaps the most vital in NRA. Unless he is sabotaged, he will gather the first real data on what codes are doing to employment and purchasing power and indicate the degree of revision or control necessary to achieve recovery and avert future depressions.

If sabotaged, he won't be suppressed. As one of few here who don't profess to read Johnson's agile, harassed, and perhaps frequently foggy mind, I don't predict Henderson will be sabotaged.

The planning-research division has been staffed under a man who "big business" connections. Henderson, former industrial economist professor, was chairman of a protesting consumer committee when Johnson first drafted him as a special consumer adviser.

He since militantly has insisted that code-permitted high prices were accompanied by failure to restore employment and purchasing power.

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

MANY CAUSES OF VOMITING

About fifty letters a day come to my desk dealing with vomiting. Much as I would like to advise these patients, it is often impossible for me to give advice unless the patient has included his doctor's diagnosis. I shall list some of the many causes of vomiting for you so that you can see why it would be difficult to tell what is making a patient vomit, unless I know something more about the facts of the case.

The majority of the cases of bilious vomiting comes from some interference with the normal eliminative processes of liver and gall bladder and not from a serious disease of these organs. Vomiting due to these causes will bring up a mottled which has a bitter taste. Kidney stones, gall stones, or kidney disease may also cause this disorder. Chronic appendicitis may produce vomiting; and an acute attack is often characterized by painful vomiting. Congestion or inflammation in the ovaries, uterus or tubes may produce a desire to vomit. Nothing is more sickening than when an inflamed ovary is pressed upon by a prolated stomach. Sometimes a severe prolapsus will cause vomiting. Prostate trouble in the male may cause nausea.

Vomiting which occurs only infrequently and can be traced to a rich, heavy meal may be due to simple indigestion. Children may have attacks from such causes, with coated tongue and fever, and recover in a few days. However, vomiting due to stomach ulcers will occur more often and be more persistent. It also often contains blood which may be either bright red or the dark color of coffee grounds. When vomiting is due to stomach trouble, then merely emptying the stomach by throwing up the contents will usually relieve the trouble, but if it is a chronic type due to liver, gall bladder or ovarian trouble, or to stones, then the vomiting will not completely relieve the nausea.

Vomiting may become a nervous habit as in the case of the woman who wrote that she vomited her dinner every night for two years. Emotional disturbances may also induce this trouble. In babies, vomiting is not serious, and indicates that the baby has taken too much milk.

Pregnancy may be accompanied by a type of vomiting called "morning sickness" unless the patient knows how to prevent this. Vomiting may be due to sea sickness, or ear or plane sickness, or due to eyestrain. If pus is draining from tonsils, gums, or abscessed teeth it may cause a faint feeling or nausea.

When vomiting occurs, give plenty of water in order to wash the stomach out, put the patient to bed, allow water, orange juice, or very cold lemon juice, but no solid food. If no pain is present, then use hot water bottles at the feet and cold applications over the stomach. If there is pain in the abdomen, then use hot applications, as these often give relief.

In most cases this will clear up the trouble. Fasting is the safest possible treatment and should be used in all cases, no matter what the cause of the vomiting may be. If the fast does not clear up the trouble then go to your doctor and have a complete examination. The doctor will then be able to tell what is causing the trouble, which in



QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Cross Child)
 Question: A subscriber, from Journal, Ottawa, Canada: "My little boy aged five is very cross and I want you to tell me what is the trouble with him. I will expect to see this answer in the next issue of the paper."
 Answer: The most common cause of crossness in children is some form of stomach upset and I believe that your little boy will improve if you will be sure that he follows a correct diet. In addition, it might be helpful to have him take a short rest immediately after lunch. I am very sorry that there is no way in which I could possibly answer your question in the next issue of the paper as it takes a great deal of time for your letter to be forwarded to me, and of course, these articles are prepared somewhat in advance, and about the soonest that I can answer a question through the newspaper is one month from the time that you write your letter. You will receive a more prompt reply if you enclose your name and address together with a stamped envelope with your question so that I may answer you directly by mail.

(Hot Sitz Baths Helpful)
 Question: Mr. J. J. Alton III, writes: "Please answer through the Telegraph as to whether or not you think the hot Sitz Bath is helpful in Prostatic Disorders. I have never been sick, but I am losing my grip on life now, and the doctor advises that I have prostatic trouble."
 Answer: Yes, in many cases the use of the hot Sitz bath three times a week for a period of 20 minutes each time will prove decidedly beneficial. I am sorry that you did not give me your full name and address as I have some information on Prostatic Disorders which I will be glad to send to you.

"Dix" Hoover, during his 43 years as chief ush, at the White House, was personal aide to 10 presidents.

IN NEW YORK

By PAUL HARRISON
 New York March 27.—Anybody who reads theater programs carefully, down to the small-type lists of members of the chorus, always can amuse himself wondering where on earth the pretty girls find the amazing pseudonyms with which they mask their identities.

In the first place, of course, no chorus lass has any ambition to be commonplace, even in name. That often accounts for some of the exciting-sounding handles such as VIII Mill, Isis Brian, Aida Conkey and Dawn O'Day. Their names have to be genuinely distinctive, else a "fresh youngster of 18 might become confused in the mind of some cast-iron director with an elderly woman of 24 who has knobby knees or three excess pounds of flesh.

So they delve into the classics and the name-books, encyclopedias and probably even dictionaries, to find such nouns de theater as Anya Jaranda, Mauricee Ducret Toni Swell, Debby Coleman, Amalie ideal, Thella Phane, Mickey McKillop, Thalia Zanou, Shavri Landi and Caja Eric. Other besides Miss Phane choose names with a smile. There's Lou Lovey, for one. Also Dorissa Nolova, Mona Kedlin, Hope Dare Jewell Morse and La Norma Bourgeois—the gal with a social conscience. The prize-winner in this category is Gay Orlova. There are lots more Hopes, a few Faiths, but not a single Charly.

Playing With Expression
 Jose Iturbi, the great Spanish pianist, speaks pretty good English now, and even has a smattering of Broadway slang. But he likes to recall his difficulties during his first visit to this country several years ago. One afternoon he had another musician, a countryman, in his hotel suite, and decided to order tea. He called the desk, but couldn't get Room Service or make anybody understand what he wanted. Tried again and again, and the young lady on the other end of the wire had no idea what he was trying to say. Finally Iturbi shouted, "Wait, please, you wait—" laid down the telephone, went over to the piano and banged out "Tea for Two." A few minutes later a waiter arrived with tea and cakes.

Pushkin, Russian writer and poet, was a direct descendant of a Negro slave.

In Australia, the damage by rabbits annually amounts to more than that country's national debt—over \$200,000,000.

By Any Other Name

You'd be surprised, though, to know how many chorus cuties remodel their names upon the advice of numerologists. Dirla De Lairs, Levenoir Sabalis Maralyce Rice and Nelliew Wingo are some of these. Louene Ambrosius and Cleo Athenes, two current kickers had a pretty hard time putting the right letters into pronounceable combinations. Louisa Riane had her name analyzed and found she had to change it to Louza Riane, which she did with no misgivings.

There long has been a legend to the effect that Katharine Cornell put the second "a" in her first name—for some numerological rea-

Thoughtful Regard
 for the Feelings of Others
ROBERT K. ANDERSON
 Founder Director of
WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
 TEL. Office 5171 House 494

COUNT THE DAYS TILL EASTER

NOT many days remain—yet some of us have much shopping to do before we'll be ready for Easter Sunday.

There's a way to make last-minute Easter purchases easier, without the usual last-minute fuss. The advertisements in this newspaper will help you buy quickly and to the best advantage.

Whether you are planning a new hat, shoes, or complete Spring outfit, the advertisements will save you time and money. For you can choose what you want in the comfort of home or office, avoiding crowds and fruitless tramping from store to store. You can be surer of fresh stocks, authentic styles and honest prices when you buy the advertised goods of reputable stores and manufacturers.

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LIQUOR INSPECTOR VISITS THIS TOWN

Checkup Proves No Bootleg Stuff Being Sold in Local Stores.

Michael Budda, who is connected with the Internal Revenue office at Hartford, has made a checkup of all package and drug stores in Manchester where liquor licenses are held and where it is possible to sell liquor in containers.

The check is being made to learn just how many of the 41 permit holders in Manchester are selling liquor and also the brands. Inspection is made of the government seals on the bottles to make sure that no bootleg liquors are in the stock and that the proper government stamps

have been placed on all bottles as required under the law.

Mr. Budda arrived in Manchester yesterday and lost no time going to work on this inspection. In every case in Manchester where he visited it was found that the proper stamps were on the containers.

The check is being made at this time because of the claim that liquor which has not been bottled in bond, or has not come to the dealers in the proper way with the necessary stamps of the government, is being found in some places in the state. New Haven county, it is said, has several such places and in that county there has been much more activity shown in the inspection.

GINGER ROGERS, MOVIE STAR, SUES FOR \$100,000

Claims Reputation Was Injured in Broadcast Advertising California Bread Co.

Los Angeles, March 24.—(AP)—Remarks of several persons includ-

ing one who allegedly represented her in a radio broadcast were claimed today by Ginger Rogers, screen player, to have injured her standing in the profession.

Naming the National Broadcasting Company; Station KFI; a bread company and Sylvia Ulbeck, Hollywood masseuse, as defendants, Miss Rogers filed suit yesterday asking \$100,000 in damages as a result of the alleged broadcast. She charged that in a broadcast on March 20, she was represented as being interviewed by a film director at a studio.

The person representing her talked of being tired of comedy parts and expressed a desire for dramatic roles. It was alleged, the director responding that she was not suited for heavy drama.

The masseuse, she claimed, advised her to take a rest and go on a diet, including bread of the company advertised.

There are about 350 known varieties of cheese in the world, many of which are not known outside of their native land.

Lightning adds fertilizer to the soil.

SEVERAL ARE INJURED AS TRAIN JUMPS RAILS

Two Enginemen and Unknown Number of Passengers Hurt in Wyoming Wreck.

Rawlins, Wyo., March 24.—(AP)—Two enginemen were injured and an undetermined number of passengers were slightly hurt and shaken up when the locomotive and eight coaches of the crack Union Pacific passenger train, the Fortland Rose, plunged off the rails 30 miles east of here late last night.

The derailment hurled the engine on its side and upended several coaches.

E. W. Richmond, Laramie, engineer of the train, suffered body bruises and a possible rib fracture. J. A. White, also of Laramie, the fireman, was cut on the head. Both were treated at a hospital here.

Dr. Raymond Barber, a Rawlins physician, went to the scene of the wreck with company officials to give

first aid to injured passengers. He said none suffered hurts more serious than bruises and scratches. None was given hospital treatment and Dr. Barber said he did not obtain their names.

DR. W. A. FRONTZ DIES

Baltimore, March 24.—(AP)—Dr. William A. Frontz, associate professor of clinical urology at the Johns Hopkins hospital, died last night at his home here of acute dilation of the heart. He was 49 years old.

A member of the department of urology under Dr. Hugh H. Young for more than 15 years, Dr. Frontz was author of several papers on the subject. He was born in Williamsport, Pa., and was graduated from Princeton University in 1908 and the Johns Hopkins medical school in 1911.

BUCKINGHAM

Hilltown Grange will entertain the Pioneer Pastmasters Association Thursday evening, March 29 at 8 p. m.

OIL COMPANIES FACE FINES OF \$2,220,000

Federal Grand Jury in California Returns Indictments Against 46 Firms and Individuals.

Los Angeles, March 24.—(AP)—A Federal Grand Jury tossed a bombshell into the California petroleum industry today with a wholesale indictment of 41 individuals and five companies, including the Standard Oil of California, on charges of starting price wars through marketing subterfuges.

Charged with violations of the National petroleum code of fair competition and infraction of interstate Commerce regulations, two of the companies, Standard and Associated Oil, face possible maximum fines, if convicted ranging from \$1,600,000 to \$2,220,000.

The indictment accompanied by bench warrants for the arrest of individuals and setting bonds at \$1,

000 each was voted after an apparent truce in a price war during which gasoline retailed as low as 7½ cents a gallon.

Besides Standard and Associated, the true bill named the Signal Oil and Gas companies of Delaware and California and the Seaside Oil company.

FIRMS WITHOUT CAPITAL STOCK MUST FILE REPORT

Cost Is \$2 and Blanks May Be Obtained from Secretary of State.

A law enacted by the last General Assembly makes it necessary for all corporations without capital stock to file a report with the Secretary of State by April 1. Blanks for this report may be obtained from the Secretary of State's office at the Capitol. The cost of filing the report is \$2 and the penalty for failure to file or delinquency calls is a fine of \$25.

There are several corporations

within this category in many states and are incorporated and have no capital stock. A further penalty failure to abide by the law loss of corporate rights.

QUAKE RESCUES

New York, March 24.—(AP)—The Fordham University seismograph recorded an earthquake day at a distance of approximately 3,500 miles, the direction determined.

The first shock came at 8:23 a. m., the second at 8:33, and the third at 8:35.

JOHNNY DUNDIE HURT

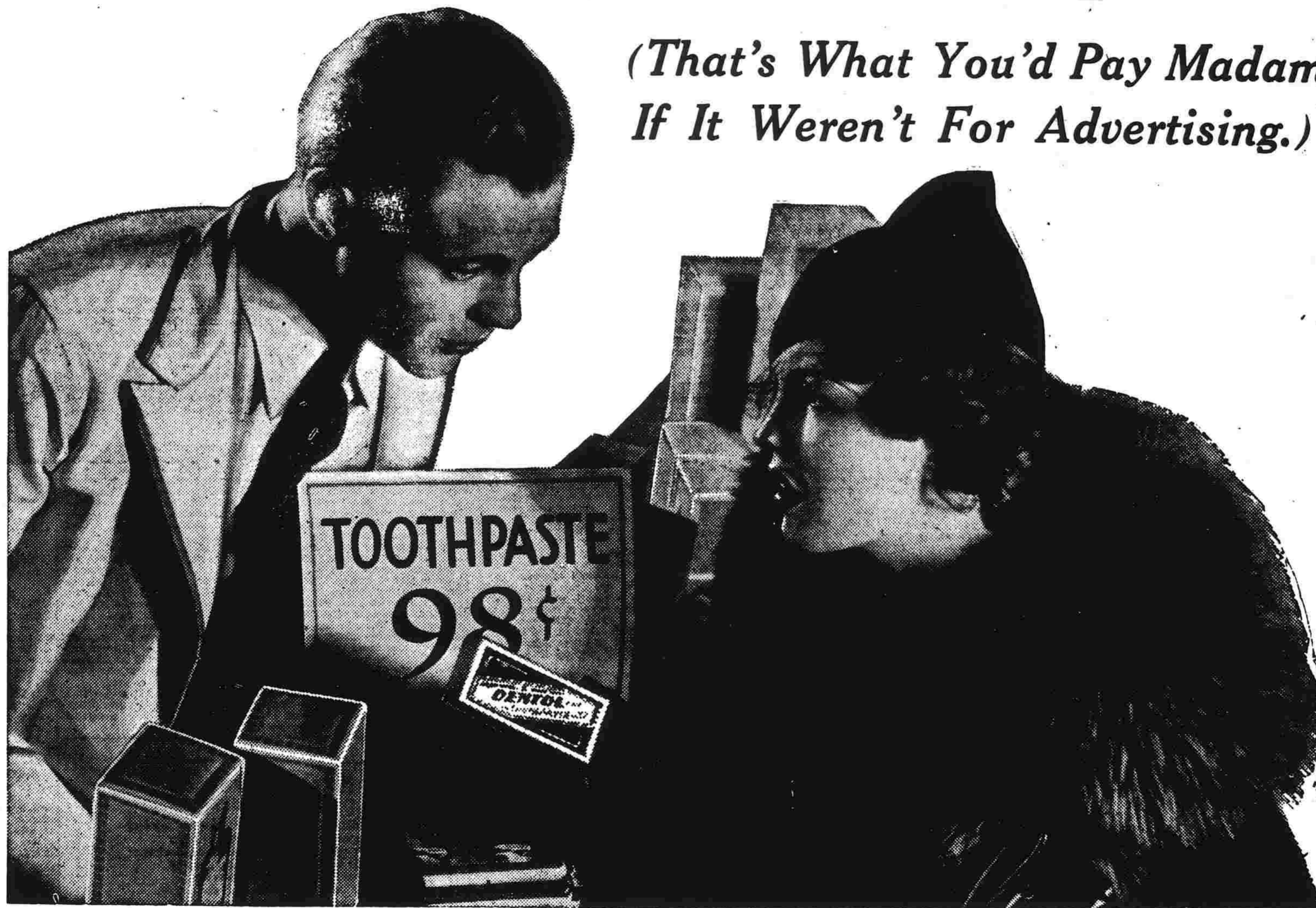
West Orange, N. J., March 24.—(AP)—Johnny Dundee, former world's featherweight champion, was severely injured early today by a hit-and-run auto.

At the Orange Memorial hospital it was said Dundee's injuries were a dislocated left shoulder, injuries to the left leg, and cuts and bruises on the head. He will recover.

Dundee was returning to his home (86 Ridgeway avenue) from New York at the time of the accident.

WHAT? 98c For Toothpaste?

(That's What You'd Pay Madam, If It Weren't For Advertising.)



Nearly a dollar for a little tube of toothpaste. \$3.25 for a pair of chiffon hose. 50 cents for a gallon of gasoline. And a flat two thousand for a "popular priced" car.

How far could the old family budget stagger under that kind of load? What's more to the point, how many nice things could you afford to buy?

There's one big reason why you don't have to pay such outlandish prices for quality things these days. It's because you—and millions like you all over the country—do your buying through the advertising you read!

And it's because you—and thousands like you here in Manchester who read The Herald—can afford to be choosy and critical when you shop for values.

For Herald ads save you money! A merchant can mark his good merchandise at a lower price when his Herald ad will bring many, many dollar-wise shoppers to his store. Having all these buyers gives him a good return on just a tiny profit per item! And you pay no big "mark-up".

But price isn't everything. You get better quality in advertised goods. They have "acceptance"—they've been tested by thousands of shoppers as careful as yourself. And found worthwhile.

How Advertising LOWERS The Price Of What You Buy!

Take toothpaste, for instance. GOOD toothpaste. It may cost Mr. Manufacturer, Mr. Jobber and Mr. Druggist 30 cents a tube to make and sell it—counting salaries and packaging and transportation, rent and other "overhead" and the interest due on the note at the bank. A fair profit all along the line . . . and then this toothpaste could be sold for 45c—if everybody knew about it!

SURE . . .

. . . but who does know about it? Just a mere handful of people who have heard of it by "word of mouth". A few hundred maybe. Not enough to pay the manufacturer's rent and his NRA salaries. Not enough to let him stay in business.

AND SO . . .

. . . he can do one of two things. Raise the price to nearly a dollar (as in our picture above) while you brush your teeth with plain water. Or raise the price a bare nickel per tube and spend that nickel per tube on advertising—to tell his story to millions—do a volume business at a small profit—and bring you good toothpaste at 50c or even less.

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SENSE and NONSENSE

Most of this "something for nothing" thing is equipped with powerful reverse gear, and, of course, in reverse you get "nothing for something," or less than nothing.

Wilkinson—That's Beatyough in that automobile. He's doing nothing here lately but winding and dining and riding around.
Pennington—Those are his creditors. They think if they treat him nice he may give them ten cents on the dollar.

The pedestrian will soon have to be equipped with a rear view mirror just as his car is if he remains one of the survival of the fittest. Being overtaken by a bill collector would also aid to see if you were while on the street, and the like.

The street sweeper was weeping bitterly as he pushed his broom along the curb.
Bystander—What is the trouble, my good man?
Street Sweeper—Sir, there has been an accident here. One of my friends was killed, and I am forced to sweep away the debris.

Bystander—Oh, I see, just scraping up an acquaintance.

Cars need less wind resistance, and a girl needs more hot air resistance when the boy friend starts blowing.

Many people seem to believe if a man has things sized up wrong, it shows a certain virtue if he sticks to his mistake.

The salesman had extolled the virtues of the piano for about ten minutes, and he now paused to see what effect his sales talk had on the prospective customer.
Customer (grunting decidedly)—No, I don't like it. It's got too many notes in it.

Salesman (stunned)—Knots? But the wood is perfect, sir. Why—
Customer—Maybe, but it's not cheap, not loud enough, not small enough, not strong enough, not the right color, and well, the danged thing's full of notes.

Since we have learned that bow legs can be considered a sign of courage, we never knew we had so many brave girls.

First Man—So Mrs. S. has gone to Palm Beach for her health. What did she have?
Second Man—Eight hundred dollars her father gave her.

Premier Mussolini is a good advertising man. The secret of his power lies in his intelligent use of advertising. He is a natural-born salesman and unequalled as a showman. He first perfected his plan and then utilized every form of advertising to gain the support and backing of his people.

Evidently a lot of folks who read the paper without paying for it believe in a free press.

It's queer that people who talk about the blessings of poverty seldom are poor and those who talk against wealth have none.

A farmer's son decided to be a lawyer. His father brought him into town recently and got him a job as office boy with a law firm.

Three days later the young man was back home again.

Father—Well, son, how do you like the law business?
Son—Aw, it ain't what it cracked up to be. I'm sorry I ever learned it.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

One Chinese newspaper, at Peking, has been published continuously for 1400 years.

Mothers' pension laws are in force in 45 states and the District of Columbia.

Alfred Nobel, donator of the annual peace prize, invented dynamite and other high explosives.

Amsterdam is the largest city in the Netherlands.

Ninety-five per cent of the world's nickel is mined in the province of Ontario, Canada.

Our paper currency is printed in 11 denominations.

Seventy per cent of the population of Canada live in their own homes.

The Mason and Dixon line is the boundary between the states of Maryland and Pennsylvania.

The University of Toronto is the largest in Canada with 8088 students.

Neptune powder is a dynamite explosive used in blasting.

Col. Sylvanus Thayer was the "father of West Point."

The Boxers were a society of Chinese sworn to exterminate all foreigners.

Idaho has the greatest area of national forests in this country.

There are six peaks in the Alps higher than Mt. Whitney, which is the highest in the U. S.

Woodrow Wilson coached the Princeton University football team in 1890.

Havana lies further north than Honolulu.

Most of the insects of the earth live in trees.

Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrdrwanwylllliwogoch is the name of a small town in Anglesey, off the coast of Wales.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Retiring girls often have time on their hands.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

Comic strip 'Freckles and His Friends' by Blosser. Panel 1: Freckles says 'RECKLES DAD HAS BEEN INSTRUCTED TO REPORT TO THE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE COMPANY FOR WHICH HE WORKS....' Panel 2: Mr. McGoosey says 'MR. MCGOOSEY, THERE'S SOMETHING FUNNY GOING ON AROUND THIS OIL COMPANY, AND I'M GOING TO FIND OUT WHAT IT IS!' Panel 3: Freckles asks 'WHAT DO YOU MEAN?' and McGoosey replies 'YOU'RE IN CHARGE OF OIL STORAGE... AND SOMETHING IS CAUSING A LEAKAGE IN OUR CONTAINERS! TAKE THAT ONE OUT THERE, FOR INSTANCE... IT HOLDS 800,000 GALLONS!' Panel 4: Freckles asks 'IT WAS FULL TWO WEEKS AGO, AND YOUR REPORT SHOWS THAT ONLY 30000 GALLONS HAVE BEEN REMOVED FROM IT... BUT A CHECK-UP SHOWS THAT ONLY 428,000 GALLONS REMAIN IN IT!!' Panel 5: Freckles asks 'BUT, SURELY, MR. HEIL, YOU DON'T THINK THAT I...?' and McGoosey replies 'I DON'T THINK ANYTHING! BUT YOUR JOB IS TO KEEP ACCOUNT OF EVERY DROP OF OIL THAT LEAVES THAT TANK!' Panel 6: Freckles asks 'I WANT YOU TO FIND OUT WHAT'S BECOME OF THAT OIL! IF YOU DON'T, THERE'S GOING TO BE A VACANCY IN THIS OFFICE, WHERE YOUR JOB USED TO BE!' Panel 7: Freckles asks 'THE MAN NEXT DOOR IS MAKING A GARDEN IN HIS BACK YARD. HE'S BEEN DIGGING ALL MORNING. HE'S INDUSTRIOUS, AND HAS A LITTLE AMBITION. YOU DON'T SEE HIM LYING AROUND HALF ASLEEP WASTING HIS TIME...?' Panel 8: Freckles asks 'I SHOULD THINK EVERY MAN WOULD HAVE ENOUGH SENSATION TO KEEP HIS HOME LOOKING DECENT. YOU DON'T SEE HIM LIFTING THE WEEDS OVER-RUN HIS YARD. YOU CAN JUDGE A MAN'S CHARACTER BY THE CONDITION OF HIS BACK YARD.' Panel 9: Freckles asks 'WHAT A FINE EXAMPLE HE'S SETTING FOR THE REST OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD. IF WERE A MAN I'D HAVE TOO MUCH PRIDE IN MY HOME TO LET OTHER PEOPLE KEEP THEIRS LOOKING BETTER THAN MINE...?' Panel 10: Freckles asks 'A FINE PAL YOU ARE... SHOWING THE REST OF US UP WITH YOUR SUDDEN DISPLAY OF ENERGY...?' Panel 11: Freckles asks 'I'VE GOT A REASON... I'M SHOWING THE PLACE TO A GUY THIS AFTERNOON WHO MAY BUY IT!'

Toonerville Folks By Fontaine Fox

Comic strip 'Toonerville Folks' by Fontaine Fox. Title: 'AUNT EPPIE HOGG, THE FATTEST WOMAN IN 3 COUNTIES'. Aunt Eppie Hogg is sitting on a large, round object. A speech bubble says: 'DON'T BRING ANYONE TO PUT HER ON HER FEET JUST YET; SHE'S KEEPIN' THE HOME PLATE AND THE PITCHER'S BOX DRY!'

SCORCHY SMITH

Comic strip 'Scorchy Smith' by Crane. Panel 1: Scorchy says 'MAROONED ON AN ISLAND! I FEEL LIKE ROBINSON CRUSOE! THAT GANG DID A GOOD JOB OF SMASHING OUR MOTOR.' Panel 2: Scorchy says 'UNLESS SOMEONE ON THE MAINLAND SEES OUR SIGNALS TONIGHT, WE MAY BE HERE LONGER THAN YOU THINK, SCORCHY.' Panel 3: Scorchy says 'IT'S DARK ENOUGH NOW, BOB—SWING THAT SEARCHLIGHT AROUND AND LET'S GET BUSY!' Panel 4: Scorchy says 'WE'VE SIGNALED FOR MORE THAN AN HOUR! UNLESS WE'RE PICKED UP THERE MAY BE PLENTY OF TROUBLE OUT HERE YET!' Panel 5: Scorchy says 'WELL, WELL, ROMEO! I SEE THAT THE CHARMING MISS LANE DIDN'T CARE FOR YOUR COMPANY.' Panel 6: Scorchy says 'YEH, SHE GIMME TH' HIGH HAT, TO HECK WITH 'ER!' Panel 7: Scorchy says 'SHE'S JUST A STUCK UP SNOB. HUH! I WONDER.' Panel 8: Scorchy says 'SEE HER UP ON THAT HILL? THEY SAY SHE RIDES UP THERE TWICE A DAY—ALL ALONE—AND JUST SITS AND LOOKS.' Panel 9: Scorchy says 'YEH, PROBABLY SHE GOES UP THERE SO SHE CAN STICK HER NOSE UP A LITTLE HIGHER.' Panel 10: Scorchy says 'THAT'S SOUR GRAPER PODNER. MY GUESS IS THAT SHE HAS A REASON FOR WANTING TO BE ALONE.'

WASHINGTON TUBBS

Comic strip 'Washington Tubbs' by Williams. Panel 1: Tubbs says 'DUNK—YOU'RE TH' BEST DRESSED MAN IN TH' SHOP! HOW DO YOU DO IT, ON YOUR SALARY?' Panel 2: Tubbs says 'THAT COMES FROM HAVIN' DRESSY SONS.' Panel 3: Tubbs says 'MY WIFE GETS TH' PLUMS IN OUR FAMILY—WE GOT NO SONS, BUT DRESSY DAUGHTERS.' Panel 4: Tubbs says 'WE GOT BOTH—MY WIFE AN' ME BOTH WILL BE WELL DRESSED, WHEN OUR BABIES GROW UP. THAT'S WHY PA WANTS A BOY, AN' MA WANTS A GIRL.'

Salesman Sam

Comic strip 'Salesman Sam' by Small. Panel 1: Sam says 'THIS IS MY HUSBAND, AN' HE CAME IN HERE LAST NIGHT FOR SOME TOOTH PASTE!' Panel 2: Sam says 'YES, MAM! I SOLD IT TO HIM!' Panel 3: Sam says 'WELL, YOU'RE TH' MAN WE'RE LOOKIN' FOR! I WANNA MAKE A COMPLAINT!' Panel 4: Sam says 'WHAT'S A MATTER, FELLA, DIDN'T IT CLEAN YER TEETH?' Panel 5: Sam says 'NO USE ASKIN' HIM ABOUT IT! HE DOESN'T KNOW WHETHER IT DID, OR NOT—AN' EVEN IF HE DID, HE COULDN'T OPEN HIS MOUTH TO TELL YA!' Panel 6: Sam says 'TH' TOOTH PASTE YA SOLD HIM WAS A TUBE OF GLUE!' Panel 7: Sam says 'M-M-M-M'

The Man Next Door

Comic strip 'The Man Next Door' by Frank Beck. Panel 1: Man says 'THE MAN NEXT DOOR IS MAKING A GARDEN IN HIS BACK YARD. HE'S BEEN DIGGING ALL MORNING. HE'S INDUSTRIOUS, AND HAS A LITTLE AMBITION. YOU DON'T SEE HIM LYING AROUND HALF ASLEEP WASTING HIS TIME...?' Panel 2: Man says 'I SHOULD THINK EVERY MAN WOULD HAVE ENOUGH SENSATION TO KEEP HIS HOME LOOKING DECENT. YOU DON'T SEE HIM LIFTING THE WEEDS OVER-RUN HIS YARD. YOU CAN JUDGE A MAN'S CHARACTER BY THE CONDITION OF HIS BACK YARD.' Panel 3: Man says 'WHAT A FINE EXAMPLE HE'S SETTING FOR THE REST OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD. IF WERE A MAN I'D HAVE TOO MUCH PRIDE IN MY HOME TO LET OTHER PEOPLE KEEP THEIRS LOOKING BETTER THAN MINE...?' Panel 4: Man says 'A FINE PAL YOU ARE... SHOWING THE REST OF US UP WITH YOUR SUDDEN DISPLAY OF ENERGY...?' Panel 5: Man says 'I'VE GOT A REASON... I'M SHOWING THE PLACE TO A GUY THIS AFTERNOON WHO MAY BUY IT!'

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

Comic strip 'Our Boarding House' by Gene Ahern. Panel 1: Man says 'NOW BASIL—YOU SEE THAT SECTION OUTLINED IN RED PENCIL?—WELL, SIR, DURING A PERIOD OF 19 YEARS, OVER 368 MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF GOLD AND SILVER WAS MINED IN THAT REGION!—THINK OF IT! MY GOLD MINE, 'THE LITTLE PHOEBE', IS 72 MILES EAST OF THIS AREA—PRACTICALLY IN IT!' Panel 2: Man says 'BUT, HI SAY, MY JOR, HIT'S GOING TO TYKE AN HAWFUL LOT OF DIGGING TO TUNNEL 72 MILES OVAH TO THAT SECTION. ISN'T IT?' Panel 3: Man says 'REMEMBER TH' TIME TH' MAJOR DUG A HOLE IN TH' YARD, TO FILL WINDOW FLOWER 'BOXES'? THEN TH' FATHEAD DUG ANOTHER HOLE, TO FILL UP TH' FIRST HOLE!' Panel 4: Man says 'BOOTHBY HAS THE IDEA'

OUT OUR WAY

Comic strip 'Out Our Way' by Small. Panel 1: Man says 'DUNK—YOU'RE TH' BEST DRESSED MAN IN TH' SHOP! HOW DO YOU DO IT, ON YOUR SALARY?' Panel 2: Man says 'THAT COMES FROM HAVIN' DRESSY SONS.' Panel 3: Man says 'MY WIFE GETS TH' PLUMS IN OUR FAMILY—WE GOT NO SONS, BUT DRESSY DAUGHTERS.' Panel 4: Man says 'WE GOT BOTH—MY WIFE AN' ME BOTH WILL BE WELL DRESSED, WHEN OUR BABIES GROW UP. THAT'S WHY PA WANTS A BOY, AN' MA WANTS A GIRL.'

Heirs

Comic strip 'Heirs' by Small. Panel 1: Man says 'DUNK—YOU'RE TH' BEST DRESSED MAN IN TH' SHOP! HOW DO YOU DO IT, ON YOUR SALARY?' Panel 2: Man says 'THAT COMES FROM HAVIN' DRESSY SONS.' Panel 3: Man says 'MY WIFE GETS TH' PLUMS IN OUR FAMILY—WE GOT NO SONS, BUT DRESSY DAUGHTERS.' Panel 4: Man says 'WE GOT BOTH—MY WIFE AN' ME BOTH WILL BE WELL DRESSED, WHEN OUR BABIES GROW UP. THAT'S WHY PA WANTS A BOY, AN' MA WANTS A GIRL.'

By Frank Beck

Comic strip 'By Frank Beck' by Frank Beck. Panel 1: Man says 'THE MAN NEXT DOOR IS MAKING A GARDEN IN HIS BACK YARD. HE'S BEEN DIGGING ALL MORNING. HE'S INDUSTRIOUS, AND HAS A LITTLE AMBITION. YOU DON'T SEE HIM LYING AROUND HALF ASLEEP WASTING HIS TIME...?' Panel 2: Man says 'I SHOULD THINK EVERY MAN WOULD HAVE ENOUGH SENSATION TO KEEP HIS HOME LOOKING DECENT. YOU DON'T SEE HIM LIFTING THE WEEDS OVER-RUN HIS YARD. YOU CAN JUDGE A MAN'S CHARACTER BY THE CONDITION OF HIS BACK YARD.' Panel 3: Man says 'WHAT A FINE EXAMPLE HE'S SETTING FOR THE REST OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD. IF WERE A MAN I'D HAVE TOO MUCH PRIDE IN MY HOME TO LET OTHER PEOPLE KEEP THEIRS LOOKING BETTER THAN MINE...?' Panel 4: Man says 'A FINE PAL YOU ARE... SHOWING THE REST OF US UP WITH YOUR SUDDEN DISPLAY OF ENERGY...?' Panel 5: Man says 'I'VE GOT A REASON... I'M SHOWING THE PLACE TO A GUY THIS AFTERNOON WHO MAY BUY IT!'

