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WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 1938

America Answers The Plea for a 'Safe And Sane 4th'—513 Killed

MONDAY, the United States celebrated the 162nd anniversary of its independence by abstaining from fireworks in almost all of the states...

Although this total of 513 deaths was lower than the Fourth of July week end in 1937, the total more than doubled the mark of 250 killed over the Memorial day week end.

The National Safety Council, in cooperation with public spirited organizations and individuals throughout the country, had expected a safer and saner Fourth of July week-end to reward it for conducting a nation-wide safety crusade.

'This Liberty Will Seem Easy Won' By and For

THE QUOTATION above is from Maxwell Anderson's "Valley Forge," a poetic drama of George Washington's Revolutionary war struggle for America's freedom.

We mention it this morning because Monday was "Independence" day, the day on which, in 1776, General Washington knew he'd won his battle.

Other cities were named, but these are enough to let us know the fight for American liberty is still not won, not completely.

Tuning In with Loren Hickerson

Orchids to Garland! Judy Garland, the "personality plus" young vocalist, will replace wide-mouthed Martha Raye as singer on the Al Jolson program July 12.

I saw Judy recently in "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry." Her "New Shoes" number in that movie was exceptionally fine.

And even more recently I saw Martha Raye in "College Swing." Miss Raye's singing would be better, methinks, if it emanated from behind a stone wall.

Stella Unger, noted script writer, is presenting a "one-man" show, "The Hollywood News Girl," over the Mutual system.

Miss Unger writes the script, stages the show and handles the dramatizations.

TAG LINES... those things that identify orchestras, have undergone a radical change in recent years.

A few years ago leaders chose tags for their orchestras according to the place where they originated, in honor of their alma mater or just something that sounded glamorous.

But there came a surge toward "Rippling Rhythms" and a vogue for original musical styles characterized by a descriptive catch phrase.

The newest trend is toward the use of the leaders name in the catch phrase, and we hear "Music for you by Al Donahue," "Swing and sway with Sammy Kaye," "Music in the Morgan manner," and "Music of yesterday and today styled Blue Barron's way."

What tomorrow's vogue will be is still a question. Your guess is as good as mine.

Washington World

By CHARLES P. STEWART WASHINGTON—A reader asks: "Why isn't a determined effort made to stop lobbying in congress?"

It has been going on ever since I can remember, and off and on, it is 23 years that I have been in Washington.

Here is the value of the camp for diabetic children. In the first place, they need the advantages of a vacation more than others because the routine of their daily life is more burdensome.

But if everybody else in camp is doing it, why it's really fun. Everybody is in the same boat, nobody at the table has any goodies you don't have, the way it is at home.

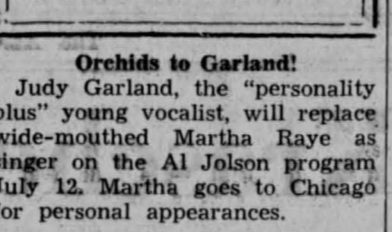
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DRIVING after DRINKING is DANGEROUS



National Safety Council. Driving after drinking is dangerous. The advertisement features a man in a suit and glasses, looking serious.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the office of the Summer Session, W-9 East Hall.

University Calendar table listing events for Wednesday, July 6 and Thursday, July 7, including lectures, concerts, and campus forums.

General Notices

Campus Forum: Prof. George F. Robeson of the political science department will discuss "The Threat of Dictatorship" at the fourth of the university's campus forums.

Notice to History Students: Written examinations for higher degrees in history will be held Friday, July 22, from 9 a.m. until noon and from 2 to 5 p.m.

Summer Classical Club: The fourth meeting of the Summer Classical club will be held Thursday afternoon, July 7, at 4:10 p.m.

University Directory: The University summer directory is on sale at the summer session office, bookstores, and Iowa Union desk.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds: Robbin Coons, our Hollywood columnist, is in New York for two weeks to see what movie activities are like in the east.

A New Yorker at Large: By George Tucker. NEW YORK—This is a sentimental sort of story—one of those I-remember-and-won't-you-swing-down-memory-lane-with-me sort of things.

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AROUND THE TOWN BY MERLE MILLER. A STATE OF MIND... Why doesn't the union muscle room let up with the heavy demands these days, alternate request programs?

New mutiny jackets are smartest new fad I know... Try Philip Guedalla in this week's Collier's.

My vote for the week's most intelligent radio show is the Sunday Magic Key... Wednesday's "One Man's Family" is the serial of any week...

The three Iowa Citizens I'd take on my desert island—one's a cashier, one's an attorney, the third an English prof...

Attorney Lee Farnsworth's perturbed because three German Jewish friends sent him their cash, expecting to escape. Now they've been discovered it looks like the firing squad...

Most two-feet on the ground man I know is Harry Johnson of the alum office... Happy to hear both Dean Rienow and Jones near complete recovery.

Must set next Tuesday aside for a brief retreat to adolescence and the circus... Those who have're four-see it are four-starting Walter Wanger's "Blockade."

A scout suggests less movie, radio censorship... No art's ever survived it...

William Brown, who's a summer addition to the education college, is one of the campus' most avid swing fans... Robbert Hopcock, same college, has beat all my sincerest friends at tennis...

A dawn breaker has counted eight couples playing tennis before 6 the last week... I wouldn't know...

A liberal is one who uses the past as a foundation for the future... A conservative uses the future as a stepping stone for the past...

Speaking of the multi-multis, has anyone looked up Art Vandenberg's 1932 come-in?

Have you been earing Jack Drees on the afternoon WJJD sports views?... SENSATIONAL...

They're doing a SIGHTLY re-write job at the "Calvario" rehearsal. It'll be premiered on Thursday... Marcus Bach's headed for broader fields, they tell me...

Ve heard unaccountable grumbling regards Saturday's conventions, unedemocratic, unrepresentative, etc... I'm inclined to agree with Speaker Smith who says our only hope for continued freedom is in the politicians, bad's they seem...

Read the wind-up editorial in Collier's... Betty Martin's Munich bound for music study come September... Roland Smith's the smoothest host I know... Pleasantest smile—the quarter-taker at Charlie Brown's Strand theater... Statliest bearing—Judge James P. Gaffney...

My weekly political prediction—That they're as many Johnson county votes come November as in 1936—without a Roosevelt to carry the party... The Newton strike is NOT finished... RAVES—Music room's "Rhapsody in Blue" recording... "Promises Men Live By" in Union lib... And I'm still thinking there's no better place for a magazine reading room than Iowa Union... I always stop arguing when they shout, "but HE's crazy—whole family's crazy," etc... That's not argument... That's emotionalism... A slow rave to LOOK for doing more to open people's social eye than any mag I know, doing it interestingly... And June Sherman, they say, is a radio rave...

# All-Stars Clash Today at Cincinnati

### POSSIBLE STARTING PITCHERS AND SCENE OF ALL-STAR GAME

## Lefty Gomez, Vander Meer Likely Hurlers

### National League To Rely on Newcomers in Diamond Classic

CINCINNATI, July 5 (AP) — Batting order for tomorrow's all-star major league baseball game at Crosley field.

(Batting and pitching records in brackets)

AMERICANS	
Kreevich, White Sox, lf	.....288
Gehring, Tigers, 2b	.....323
Averill, Indians, cf	.....373
Foxx, Red Sox, 1b	.....348
DiMaggio, Yankees, rf	.....328
Dickey, Yankees, c	.....316
Cronin, Red Sox, ss	.....307
Lewis, Senators, 3b	.....292
Gomez, Yankees, p	.....(6-8)

NATIONALS	
Hack, Cubs, 3b	.....322
Herman, Cubs, 2b	.....264
Goodman, Reds, rf	.....336
Medwick, Cardinals, lf	.....342
Ott, Giants, cf	.....318
Lombardi, Reds, c	.....360
McCormick, Reds, 1b	.....333
Durocher, Dodgers, ss	.....263
Vander Meer, Reds, p	.....(10-3)

Time of game—1:30 p.m. (EST). Umpires — Plate, Klem (NL); first base, Geisel (AL); second base, Ballantant (NL); third base, Basil (AL).

Probable attendance—28,000. Probable weather — Fair and warm.

Pitching reserves: — Americans John Allen and Bob Feller, Indians; Bob Grove, Red Sox; Buck Newsom, Browns; Red Ruffing and Johnny Murphy, Yankees, and Vernon Kennedy, Tigers.

Nationals — Carl Hubbell, Giants; Bill Lee, Cubs; Paul Derringer, Reds; Jim Turney, Bees, and Mace Brown, Pirates.

By ALAN GOULD

CINCINNATI, July 5 (AP) — The much-maligned National League's baseball forces, victims of American league powerhouse methods on most pay-off fronts for more years than like to remember, will put their hopes for an all-star come-back tomorrow upon a talented but comparatively young and inexperienced cast.

Gambling on new blood to turn the tables, after defeat in four of five previous all-star matches, the Nationals will take the field against their favored foes at 1:30 p.m. (EST) before a capacity gallery of 28,000 fans at Crosley field, home grounds of the Reds.

Young Johnny Vander Meer, Cincinnati's southpaw hero of two successive no-hit pitching performances this season, who never has even seen an all-star contest, will start against the Veteran Vernon Gomez, Yankee lefty who has hurled in all four of the Americans' victorious games and been credited personally with triumphs in three of them.

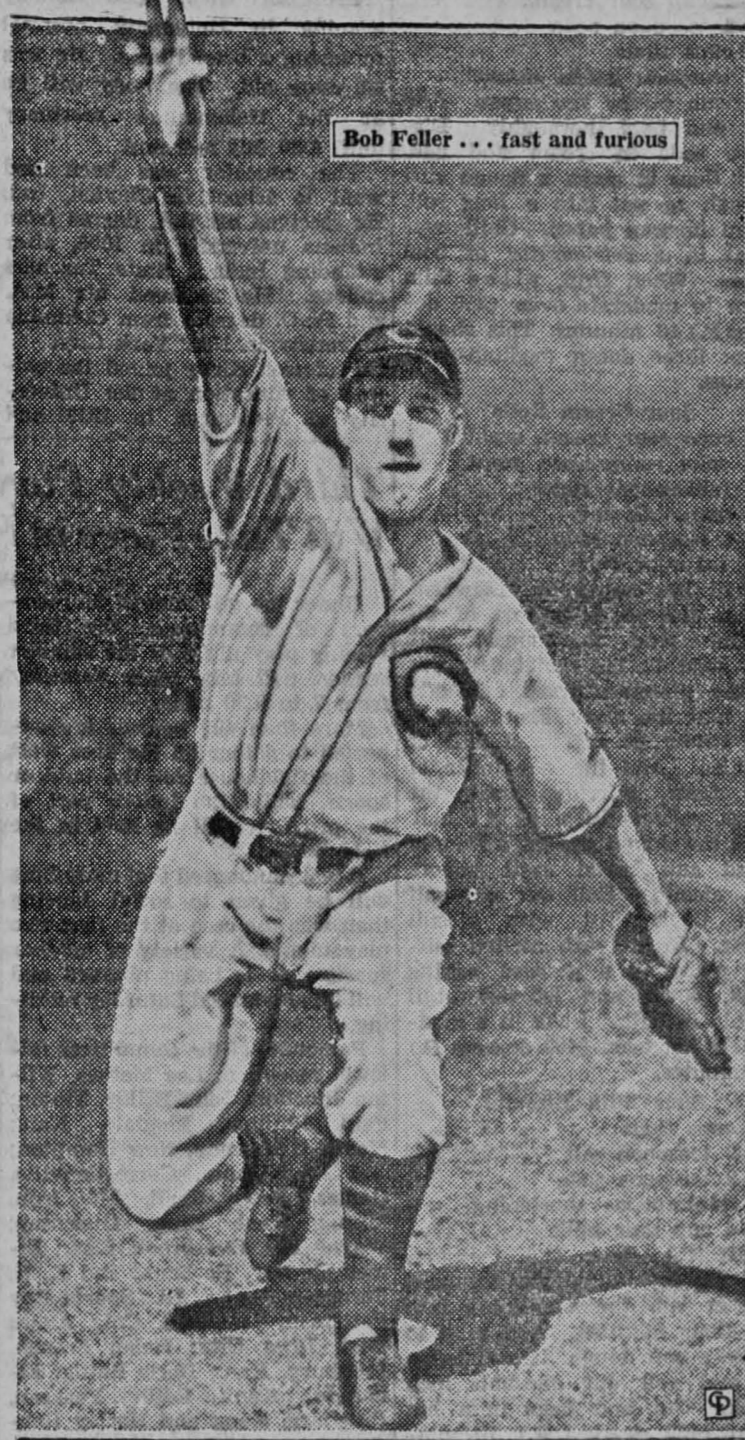
Only two survivors of the National league's 1937 starting array, Second Baseman Billy Herman of the Cubs and Outfielder Joe Medwick of the Cardinals, will be in tomorrow's initial cast, whereas six of the nine American leaguers nominated for this year's batting order figured in the rout of the Nationals at Washington last summer.

Four of the Nationals, all representing the home-town Reds, will make their all-star debut as starters, while the Americans will unveil only two newcomers, John (Buddy) Lewis of Washington at third base, instead of New York's Red Rolfe, and Mike Kreevich of the White Sox in left field.

These comparisons may not mean the payoff. Fresh talent, minus any inferiority complex, may help the Nationals register a reversal of form. Notwithstanding the obvious uncertainties, betting men in the region of Cincinnati's famous fountain square tonight quoted 8 to 5 against the chances of a National league victory. Odds of 10 to 13 were quoted against the power-plus Americans.

**Sellout**  
The game was a sellout, pending the disposal of standing room for addicts an hour before game-time. Demands for reserved seats were six times greater than the actual supply despite the dampen on home-town baseball enthusiasm, due to the current six-game losing streak of the Reds, there was every indication the contest would furnish its customary colorful and glamorous setting.

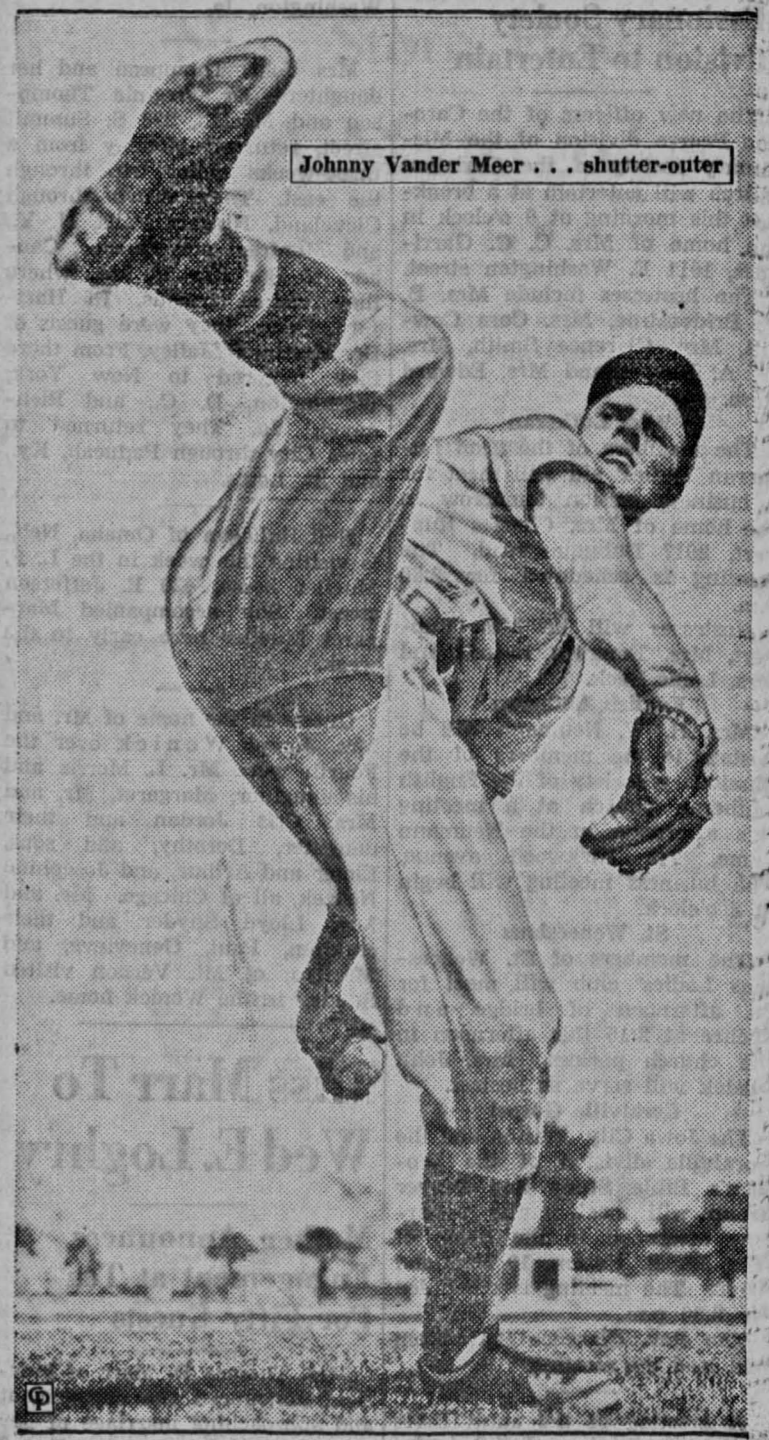
Balmy weather was forecast, too. Chief magnet of the fans as well as experts was the prospect of seeing the sensational Vander Meer turn on the heat against such renowned American league clouters as Jimmie Foxx, Joe DiMaggio, Bill Dickey, Earl Averill, Charley Gehring and Joe Cronin.



Bob Feller... fast and furious



Crosley Field, Cincinnati, scene of All-Star game, July 6



Johnny Vander Meer... shutter-outer

### Ken Keltner Takes Advantage of Rain To Seal Engagement

CLEVELAND, July 5 (AP) — Ken Keltner, the Cleveland Indians' rookie third baseman, said today he took advantage of a rainy day in Chicago last Friday to travel to Milwaukee and seal his engagement to Miss Evelyn Gonia, secretary in an insurance office.

"Sure, we're engaged," Keltner said. "When we were rained out in Chicago last Friday, I asked Manager Oscar Vitt for permission to go to Milwaukee."

## BITS about SPORTS

By SCOTTY FISHER



Baseball's "dream game," the All-Star game, which has come to rival the World Series in popularity since its inception in 1933, takes the center of the stage today for the sixth year with American League superiority in this event having manifested itself to date by a ratio of 4 to 1.

With a prediction percentage of .0000 as a result of Schmeling's nap on the canvas in the first round, I herewith prophesy that the American Leaguers will again come through with a victory. Although there is scant reason to make either team a favorite in a game like this, the World Series superiority of the Junior Loop, plus a lineup of such sluggers as Foxx, Averill, Gehring, Dickey, DiMaggio, etc., appears to give it a slight edge.

As Bill Dickey goes, so go the Yankees. The statement seems logical enough when you notice Belkin's Bill's recent batting rampage which accompanied the Yanks' winning streak that has carried them into a tie with Cleveland's faltering Indians.

**INCONSISTENCY** — Detroit dropping a doubleheader to the tail-end Browns, then turning around the next day and sweeping a double bill with the league-leading Clevelanders (well, they're still tied for the lead).

With the limited number of tennis court available for use here at Iowa, it seems that some measures should be taken to keep non-university persons off the courts. Tennis has increased greatly in popularity the last few years and the courts are at a premium among the people in school without their being monopolized by outsiders.

Athletes must pass a physical examination before they can participate in intercollegiate sports and it might be a good idea to have football officials undergo a somewhat similar test before working a game. Some of the referees are men in their forties and fifties and when a runner breaks loose for a 50 or 60 yard run, they are often 20 yards from the play when the tackle takes place and are in no position to judge accurately just where the ball was downed.

A classic example of this was the 1928 Rose Bowl game when Roy Riegels, California center, ran more than half the length of the field, the wrong way, with a recovered fumble. The referee, far from the scene when Riegels' own man tackled him to prevent him from crossing his

own goal, ruled the ball down on the two-yard line although stories of the game said the play was made on the eight-yard line. On the next play, a California punt was blocked, giving Georgia Tech a safety and the two points that resulted in California's 8-7 defeat.

If officials are to keep up with the play, they must be in shape and I believe that a rule requiring that they take a physical examination would result in better officiating.

Chuck Brady and Bob Allen who starred at the guard position on the Iowa eleven last year will probably be shifted to tackle this year. Erwin Prasse, an end, may take over the center position vacated by Dick Anderson.

A letter yesterday from Arch Ward, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune, who is conducting the poll for the All-Star football game, contained a list of prominent college players who concluded their competition last season. Iowans on the list were Homer Harris and Bob Lannon, ends; Floyd DeHeer and Frank Gallagher, tackles; Shipley Farroh, guard; Richard Anderson and Fred Lindenmeyer, centers; Bush Lamb, Emil Klumpar and Orval Matteson, halfbacks.

Balloting starts July 10 to select the All-star squad.

### MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	45	25	.643
Pittsburgh	38	25	.603
Chicago	38	30	.559
Cincinnati	35	31	.530
Boston	31	32	.492
St. Louis	29	35	.453
Brooklyn	28	40	.412
Philadelphia	19	45	.297

Yesterday's Results  
No games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	41	25	.621
New York	41	25	.621
Boston	39	28	.582
Detroit	35	36	.493
Washington	35	37	.486
Chicago	27	34	.443
Philadelphia	27	38	.415
St. Louis	22	44	.333

Yesterday's Results  
No games scheduled

## Odds Favor Yankees Again

### Mickelson Publishes Mid-Season Ranking Of Big League Teams

NEW YORK, July 5 (AP) — A July 5 call-over on the big league baseball pennant races with all odds quoted by Broadway Jack Doyle, the betting commissioner who loses about as often as War Admiral.

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	Position	Games Left	Op'n'g Odds	Odds T'd'y
New York	Tied First	88	7 to 10	7 to 10
Cleveland	Tied First	88	3 to 1	2 to 1
Boston	Third	87	20 to 1	4 to 1
Detroit	Fourth	83	3 to 1	5 to 1
Washington	Fifth	82	30 to 1	12 to 1
Chicago	Sixth	83	8 to 1	30 to 1
Philadelphia	Seventh	89	75 to 1	40 to 1
St. Louis	Eighth	88	100 to 1	*100 to 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	Position	Games Left	Op'n'g Odds	Odds T'd'y
New York	First	84	8 to 5	Even
Pittsburgh	Second	91	6 to 1	5 to 2
Chicago	Third	86	2 to 1	3 to 1
Cincinnati	Fourth	88	30 to 1	6 to 1
Boston	Fifth	81	20 to 1	15 to 1
St. Louis	Sixth	90	3 to 1	15 to 1
Brooklyn	Seventh	86	50 to 1	*40 to 1
Philadelphia	Eighth	90	100 to 1	*100 to 1

\*Means if you show Doyle the current standings of these clubs, he'll feel sorry for you and give you 1,000 to 1—and still feel sorry for you.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE COMMENT:**  
NEW YORK—Despite spavins and listlessness, this Yankee hide has his nose tight on the line. Jocky McCarthy is just beginning to use the whip. Looks like a bigger cinch than ever.

CLEVELAND—Going, going, going...  
BOSTON—Will stay red hot till they hit Yankee stadium.  
DETROIT—Just starting to run. Look out; still dangerous.

WASHINGTON—Strictly a second division sightseer.  
CHICAGO—Still too many spavins; an unlucky hide.  
PHILADELPHIA—Will come again but doesn't like the going.  
ST. LOUIS—88 games more and they can start all over again.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE COMMENT:**  
NEW YORK—Can't see what makes 'em run so fast. Due for plenty of trouble but still the champ of photo finishes.  
PITTSBURGH—Best club in the league—has been for five years—but due to slump with the hot weather. Still a lazy hide.

CHICAGO—Can't get started but ready to run to the moon. Still the danger in the National league.  
CINCINNATI—The next 70 days will tell. An entry capable of taking it all—if it can take a slump.

BOSTON—Should have been scratched June 1. Suffering from string-halt, spavins and too much tape.  
ST. LOUIS—Pay no attention to odds. This one still is capable of a great rush. Too much power to stay in second division long.

BROOKLYN—All is chaos. This hide ready to run wrong any day now. Baffled by the stretch turns.  
PHILADELPHIA—Running in new home park won't do any good except fool some ivory buyers looking for pitchers and home run hitters.

## Ambers' Hand In Good Shape

NEW YORK, July 5 (AP) — Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers of Hertimer, N. Y., who hurt his hand in his last bout with Jimmy Vaughn, today was found to be in "fine condition" after an examination by Dr. William Walker of the New York state athletic commission.

Ambers will defend his 135-pound title August 10 at the Polo

Grounds against Henry Armstrong, Los Angeles Negro who holds the featherweight and welterweight crowns.

Small Montana, San Francisco Filipino, appeared before the commission to put in a claim for the flyweight title which was vacated last week when Champion Benny Lynch of England failed to make the weight for a bout with Johnny Jurich of San Jose, Cal., at Glasgow, Scotland. The commission told Montana, who lost the title to Lynch, that they might return it to him if he could find a suitable opponent for a championship match.

## Jim Adamick Suspended By Boxing Group

CHICAGO, July 5 (AP) — The Illinois state athletic commission suspended Jim Adamick, Youngstown, Ohio, Negro heavyweight, for five years, placed a one year ban on Jimmy Adamick of Detroit, and handed out five-year suspensions to four of their associates today following a three-week investigation of a bout held here June 8.

The four were James Buchanan, Trammell's manager; Jimmy Brady and Jack Kearns, associates in the management of Adamick, and Tommy Walsh, connected with promotion of the bout.

The commission ruled the bout, won by Adamick, no contest and ordered the license of Promoter Jerry Lavan revoked, but declared the \$1,500 unpaid purse money, held up since the fight, should revert to Lavan.

The commission also indicated it would ask the New York, California and Missouri state commissions, with which it has working agreements, to uphold the suspensions.

Temporary suspensions against Jack O'Keefe, Adamick's second, and two of Trammell's handlers, Cornelius Johnson and Jules Gonzales, were lifted.

At the same session, the commission suspended Davey Day,

## Try Again Ed Davis Expected To Seek Net Title

Husky Ed Davis of Peoria, Ill., who once starred in four sports at Bradley Tech, and who is the only player now in competition to win two Mississippi Valley tennis tournament championships probably will seek permanent possession of the men's singles challenge trophy here next week.

W. T. Swenson, manager of the affair of July 13-16, said that Davis has not yet entered but he is expected soon to file his name for the sixth straight year.

Power strokes, especially a fine backhand, all but blasted opponents off the court in 1933 and 1935 when Davis won the title. The 190-pounder, however, has slowed down somewhat and did not reach the finals in 1936 and 1937.

With Davis will come Ken Black, also of Peoria, to form a fine doubles team. This duo was the champion in 1935 and runner-up in 1936.

Before the deadline date of July 12, more than 60 players are expected to enter, including some of the stars now playing in the state tournament at Des Moines.

Chicago welterweight, until he meets Nick Camarata of New Orleans. Irving Schoenwald, Chicago promoter, testified Day had twice been scheduled to face Camarata and had failed to meet him both times.

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# Rev. Gilkey Will Give 4th University Lecture Friday Night

## Speaker Also To Lead Round Table Saturday

### Lecture Friday Will Be Given at 8 P. M. West of Old Capitol

The Rev. Charles W. Gilkey of Chicago, dean of the Chapel at the University of Chicago since its founding in 1928, will appear as the fourth of the university's lecturers and round table leaders Friday and Saturday.

Frequently the guest of the University of Iowa as speaker at summer convocation ceremonies and at university vesper services, the Rev. Mr. Gilkey is a well known author, and is widely sought as a speaker at colleges and universities over the country.

He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Harvard university. He was a student at the University of Berlin and Marburg, at Oxford university, the United Free Church college at Glasgow and the New college at Edinburgh from 1908 to 1910.

The speaker received the D.D. degree from Williams college in 1925, from Hillsdale college in 1925, Yale in 1927, Brown in 1928, Harvard in 1929 and Colby college in 1930.

He was ordained as a Baptist minister in 1910, and was pastor of the Hyde Park church in Chicago until 1926. Since 1926 he has been professor of preaching at the University of Chicago divinity school.

The Rev. Mr. Gilkey has served as university preacher at Har-

vard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Chicago, Toronto, Wellesley, Stanford, Purdue and other universities. During 1924 and 1925 he was appointed by the University of Chicago Barrows lecturer to university centers of India.

He is the author of "Jesus and Our Generation," "New Frontiers for Faith," "Present-day Dilemmas in Religion and Perspectives."

The Rev. Mr. Gilkey will speak to the university audience at 8 p.m. Friday on the west approach to Old Capitol. At 9 a.m. Saturday, he will lead the regular round table discussion in the house chamber of Old Capitol.

## Prof. Robeson Will Speak At Campus Forum

Dictatorship in America, and why it is not imminent, will be the general topic of this afternoon's campus forum, which will begin at 3:10 p.m. in the house chamber of Old Capitol.

Prof. George F. Robeson of the political science department is this afternoon's forum speaker. Professor Robeson will deal first of all with the things which dictatorship does not embody.

He will discuss what dictatorship is and will point out why, from his point of view, there is no threat of dictatorship in America, and will deal with fallacies in the arguments of those who contend that America already exists under a dictatorship.

Prof. Kirk H. Porter of the political science department will act as chairman at the meeting.

## Two Plays by Marcus Bach Have Openings During Week

### 'Mister Jim' Given Monday in Chicago; To Give Other Here

Two plays opening during the same week—one in Chicago and one in Iowa City—will be the dramatic highlights of the week for Marcus Bach, playwright in the dramatic arts department.

"Calvario," his drama of the "self-crucifying" Mexican Penitentes, will be produced in the University theater's experimental series tomorrow at 8 p.m. An invited group of "First Nighters" will attend the play.

Opening in Chicago Monday night was "Mister Jim," a character study of a "dreamy kid." It is being given in the Selwyn theater by the federal theater, and marks the first federal theater play to be produced in a commercial theater.

Prof. E. C. Mabie, head of the speech and dramatic arts department, is the director of "Calvario," which uses the Espanola valley in New Mexico as its setting.

The Mexican play is a sympathetic treatment of the Penitentes, who practice whipping and torture as part of their religious rites, and who once a year during Holy Week crucify one of their group.

The leading feminine role is being taken by Mary Elizabeth Winbiger, A. of Iowa City, as Benita Delgado, the young Mexican girl who returns from college to find her lover, Carlos y Miran, selected as El Cristo, the one to be crucified. The conflict between Benita and Carlos, portrayed by Walter Fleischmann, G. of Talmage, Neb., is the theme of the play.

Also playing in the cast are Milton Lomask, G. of Des Moines, as Paul Delgado, Benita's brother; Miguel Delgado, C. of Iowa City, as the father; Maleese Black, G. of Seminole, Okla., as the mother; Brainer Carlson, G. of Warren, Pa., as the newspaperman; Ed Wright, G. of New London, as an old man; James Waery, A. of Iowa City, as Hermano Mayor; Joe Becker, A. of Elgin, as Ricardo Sanchez, and Paul Davey, G. of Plains, Mont., as Rodriguez Chavero.

Playing the part of Penitentes will be Ronald Hopkins, G. of Williamsburg, Kan.; C. J. Dubry, G. of Lincoln, Neb.; Elthon Abernathy, G. of Brownwood, Tex.; William Riva, A. of Detroit, Mich.; Thomas Williams, A. of St. Louis, Mo.; John Brashear, G. of Valley St., Ky.; Helen Wright, G. of Jacksonville, Ill.; Margaret Walter, A. of Carrollton, Ill.

The sets for "Calvario" have been designed by Lemuel Ayres, G. of New Rochelle, N. Y., and are entitled Adobe, Morado and Calvario, after the three acts of the play.

Both plays were written by Mr. Bach after several visits to the southwest and research into its history.

"Mister Jim" uses the famous Carlsbad caverns of New Mexico for part of its setting. Jim is a poor sheep-rancher who wants to write, a person who bungles most of the world's tasks but somehow manages to get along.

The Chicago play is being directed by Edward Vail of New York, and features Don Rogers in the leading role, with Muriel Bremner playing Nora, Jim's wife.

## Two Iowa Citizens Attend Northwestern

Two students from Iowa City are among the 153 Iowans who are attending the Northwestern university summer session.

Otto A. Dieter of the speech department here and Lucille M. Burianek, a graduate student in the college of education, are registered for graduate work at the Chicago university.

Use of bride's three initials is accepted commonly as the correct marking for trousseau linen.



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## Lapp to Speak On Relation Of Physics, Sports

The part that physics plays in sports will be the theme of tonight's lecture by Prof. C. J. Lapp of the physics department, scheduled for 7 o'clock in the physics auditorium.

Professor Lapp will speak chiefly of the part physics plays in archery, and will discuss such topics as the relationship to archery of the law of conservation of momentum and the law of conservation of energy, and the importance of stress and strain in elastic bodies.

The lecture will feature many experiments, performed before the audience in order to illustrate the draw-curve of a bow, the velocity of arrows coming from bows, the efficiency of bows, the effect of the mass of the arrow upon the velocity, and other allied principles.

The demonstrations will also measure the velocity of arrows of difference mass.

## Discussion, Democracy?

### Bryson to Lecture Friday at 4 P. M. On Their Relations

Whether or not discussion leads to democracy will be the subject of Prof. Lyman Lloyd Bryson of Teachers college, Columbia university, when he talks here Friday.

He will give a public lecture on "Discussion as a Method of Democracy" at 4 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol under the auspices of the speech department.

Professor Bryson will also be the chairman of a public discussion and open forum on the question, "Resolved, That the United States should form an alliance with Great Britain," Saturday at 10:15 a.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. The question is the national high school debate proposition for 1938-39.

Directors of debate teams and others interested in the technique of public discussion are invited to attend the Saturday morning session. Graduate students taking the advanced public discussion course will demonstrate the symposium technique, and Professor Bryson will criticize the various techniques used.

Professor Bryson is chairman of the Columbia Broadcasting system's adult education board, and was forum leader in the preliminary meetings of the air on America's Town Meeting of the Air last year.

Beginning July 20, he will be in charge of a new program, the People's Platform, to be broadcast over CBS. The program is designed to open up popular discussions of national problems and how to solve them.

Professor Bryson is a graduate of the University of Michigan and has taught at the Universities of Michigan and California and at Columbia. In addition he has spoken at Town Hall discussions in New York's Cooper Union, and has led forums in several American colleges and universities.

## Today With WSUI

The campus forum series will be heard from the house chamber of Old Capitol at 3:10 today. Prof. George F. Robeson of the political department will be the speaker; his topic is "The Threat of Dictatorship." Prof. Kirk H. Porter will be the chairman.

The all-state high school orchestra, chorus and band, will give their opening concert this evening from WSUI at 8 p.m. The program is the first in a series of concerts to be broadcast over WSUI this summer by the all-state high school students.

### Today With WSUI

- 8:30 a.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.
- 8:40 a.m.—Morning melodies.
- 8:50 a.m.—Service reports.
- 9 a.m.—Illustrated musical chats, Elgar, Emigma variations.
- 9:50 a.m.—Program calendar and weather report.
- 10 a.m.—Magazine notes.
- 10:15 a.m.—Yesterday's musical favorites.
- 10:30 a.m.—The book shelf.
- 11 a.m.—Within the classroom, development of the American theater, Prof. W. D. Coder.
- 11:50 a.m.—Farm flashes.
- 12 noon—Rhythm rambles.
- 2 p.m.—Campus activities.
- 2:10 p.m.—Within the classroom, music appreciation, Prof. Philip G. Clapp.
- 3 p.m.—Organ melodies.
- 3:10 p.m.—Campus forum program, "The Threat of Dictatorship," George F. Robeson.
- 5 p.m.—Musical moods.
- 5:30 p.m.—Views and Interviews.
- 5:50 p.m.—Daily Iowan of the Air.
- 6 p.m.—Dinner hour program.
- 7 p.m.—Children's hour.
- 7:30 p.m.—Evening musicale.
- 7:45 p.m.—Poetic interlude.
- 8 p.m.—Concert, all-state high school orchestra, chorus and band.
- 9:15 p.m.—Daily Iowan of the Air.

## Prof. Bryson To Talk Here

### Graduate Students In Speech to Hear Columbia U. Man

University students taking graduate work in speech will be entertained at a graduate dinner Friday at 6 p.m. in Iowa Union, it has been announced.

Prof. Lyman Bryson of Teachers college, Columbia university, will be guest speaker at the affair. Prof. E. C. Mabie, head of the speech and dramatic arts department, will preside.

Professor Bryson, in addition to speaking at the dinner, will give a lecture Friday at 4 p.m. on "Discussion as a Method of Democracy," and conduct an open discussion Saturday at 10:15 a.m.

Professor Bryson, an authority in the field of education, is also well-known as a forum conductor, and has directed the preliminary meetings of the radio program, America's Town Meeting of the Air. He will be in charge of a new program, the People's Platform, beginning July 20.

## Science Dabs In Pigment

### University Learns Of Nature of Coloring In Skin by Experiments

In the new operation salamanders have been made to change their stripes, a feat comparable to causing a leopard to change his spots, or a tiger to change his stripes. The operation was developed by Dr. Victor C. Twitty, professor of biology.

It is done in the embryonic stage of development, when the salamander is still tiny and colorless. None of its organs has appeared yet, except in rudimentary form.

Out of one of these rudiments, called the neural tube because it will later become the animal's brain and nervous system, Mr. Twitty takes a tiny bit of tissue. His instruments are the delicate scissors used by eye surgeons. The colorless cells they pick up are the ones that later become the salamander's black skin pigment.

If left alone the pigment migrates from the nerve center, and, as if under prearranged orders, forms a pattern on the salamander's skin. This pattern is either a long black stripe along each side of the back, or a darkening of the entire body, like the pigment which overspreads the human skin in tanning.

When the operation transfers this future pigment protoplasm to another salamander in substitution for its own, the coloring matter continues to make the same pattern. This happens even when the pigment is transferred to another species of salamander, whose natural color pattern is different.

The "stripe" pigment will make a stripe on an unstriped salamander. The "unstriped" pigment will spread all over the body of a striped salamander so that his stripe disappears.

To prove that it is the pigment and not the animal which possesses the power over the pattern, Dr. Twitty has used artificial insemination to cross-breed striped and dark salamanders.

The result is an intermediate kind of pigment, forming temporary stripes and partly darkened bodies. When this hybrid pigment is transferred by operation back to a regularly colored salamander, it gives him the new hybrid coloring.

This is additional proof that the pigment itself contains something which governs where it shall spread in the skin. One of these differences has been detected. This is greater stickiness of some pigments. It is possible that this stickiness accounts for the stripes. For the pigment in striped salamanders does not move as far as in the species with the color spread all over the skin.

Two countries, the United Kingdom and the United States, account for 27 per cent of the international trade of the world.

## Bridge Honors Allenby

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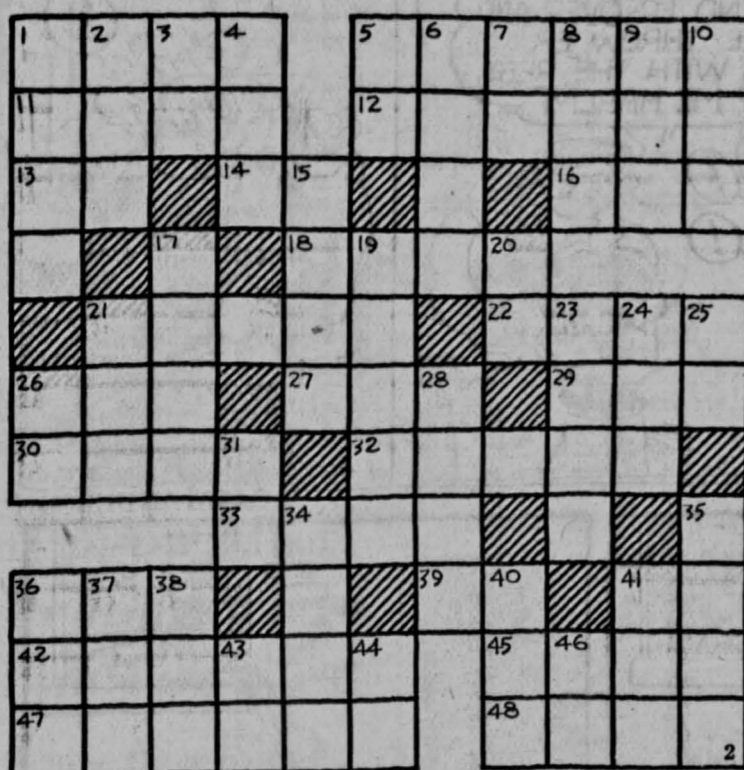
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Daily Cross Word Puzzle



**ACROSS**

1—A mantle  
5—Operate  
11—Inspires with dread  
12—One who practices evasion  
13—Inside  
14—Therefore  
16—A lair  
18—Alter  
21—Talk  
22—Every one  
26—A seaman  
27—Hit  
29—A catchword  
30—A simple

**DOWN**

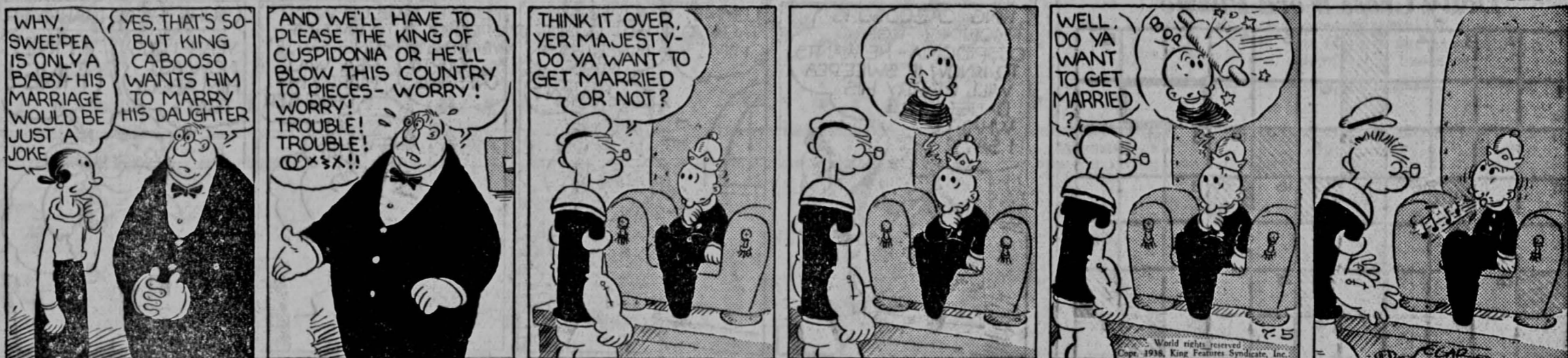
2—To fence  
3—Possess  
4—Exist  
6—Always  
7—Exclamation  
8—To append  
9—Letter V  
10—Sea eagle (variant)  
15—Across worm  
17—Nimble  
20—Old English form of the  
21—Downcast  
23—Culmina-

**tion (variant)**  
35—Clement  
36—Force  
37—A sprite  
38—Disfigure  
40—A newt  
41—Monetary unit of Rumania  
43—Symbol for gallium  
44—Scillet (abbr.)  
46—What?

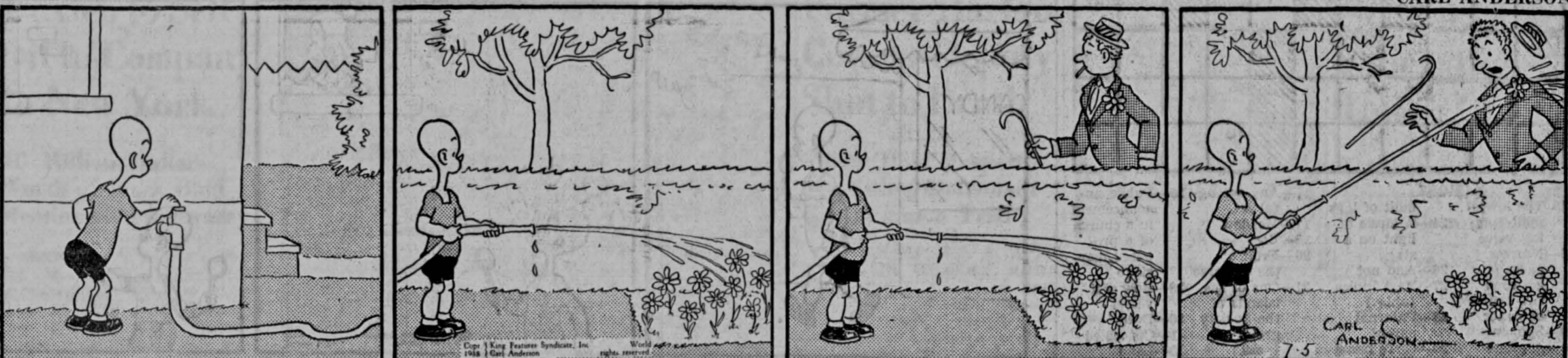
**Answer to previous puzzle**

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TIRE PHERO  
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SEGMENTS GA  
SENT WAIT  
ALATBE NO  
DOWNHEEL  
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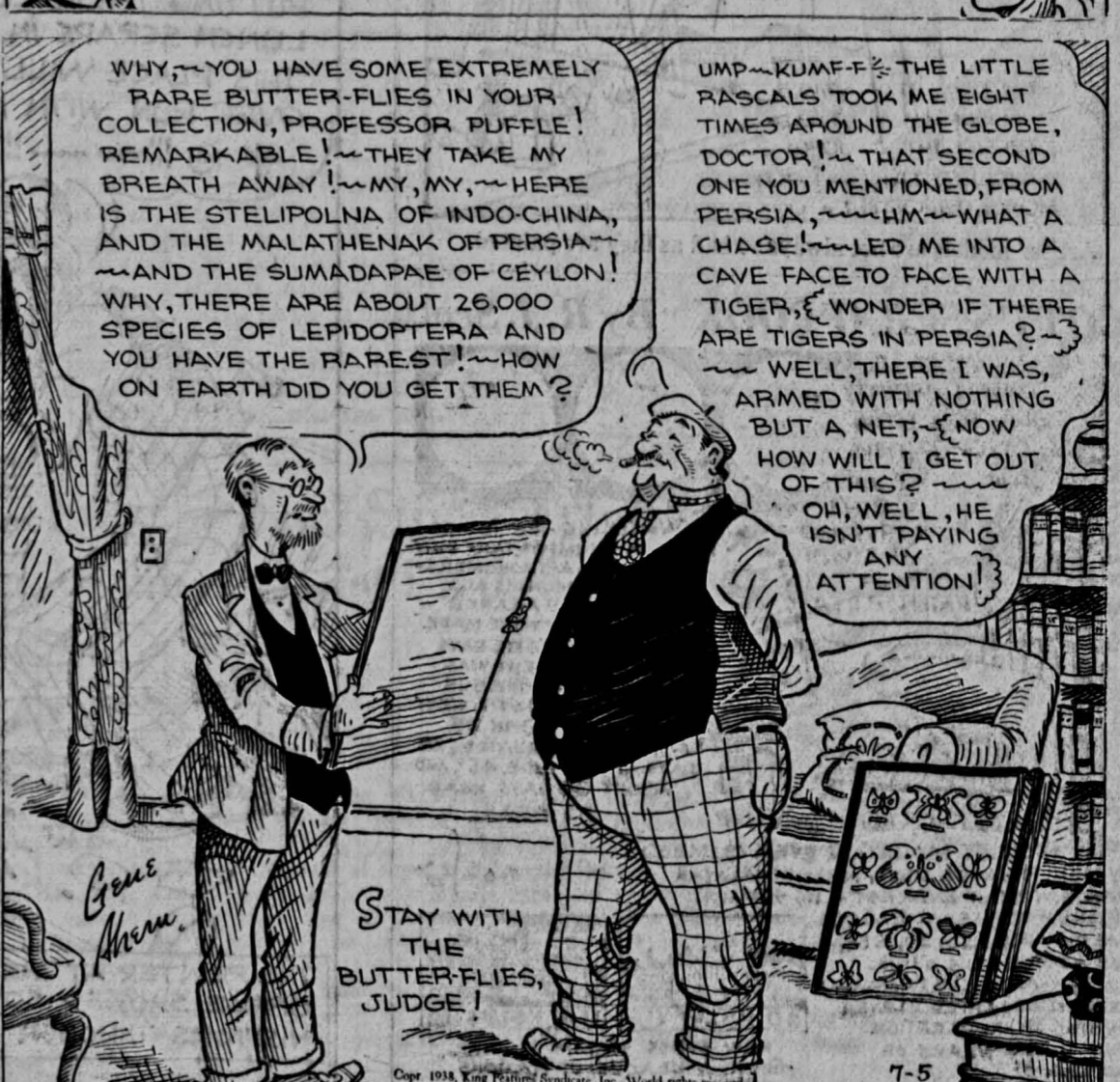


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Find They Don't Get Things They Pay For

**KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)**—From a study of 40 selected families, Miss Marietta Sharp, Tennessee university graduate student, finds the representative Tennessee spends more than the minimum amount necessary for a proper diet and still does not get nutritionally adequate food.

She reports the average annual cost of food per person in the group she studied was \$128.62 against \$85 set up by the United States bureau of home economics as the minimum cost of an adequate diet. Notwithstanding the expenditures, she says, the average diet lacks a sufficient amount of fruits, vegetables and whole grain cereals.

Dismiss Fraud Charges

**MASON CITY (AP)**—Assistant U. S. Attorney William B. Danforth announced here late yesterday the government would dismiss mail fraud charges against four former officers of the Modern Brotherhood of America and a Chicago insurance broker.

SALLY'S SALLIES



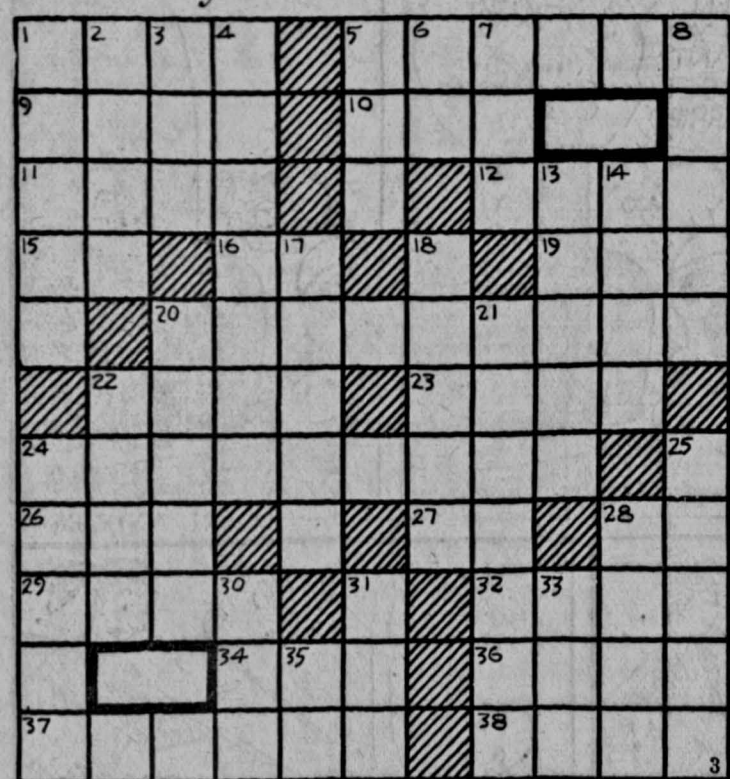
Some girls have no inclination to knit or crochet. They don't fancy work.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK R. J. Scott



WHEN CAREFUL MEASUREMENTS OF THE AMOUNT OF WATER FLOWING THROUGH THE FLORIDA STRAITS WERE MADE NEARLY FIFTY YEARS AGO, LIEUT. PILLSBURY OF THE NAVY FOUND THAT THE GULF STREAM FLOWED FASTER WHEN THE MOON WAS LOW IN THE SOUTHERN SKY, WHILE A HIGH MOON PULLED ON THE NORTH ATLANTIC WATERS, AND PARTLY HELD BACK THE GULF STREAM—ASTRONOMERS ARE NOW USING THESE MEASUREMENTS TO TEST NEW THEORIES AS TO THE CAUSE OF THE EARTH'S LENGTHENING DAY

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



**ACROSS**

1—The lowest male singing voice  
5—Narrow passage between two bodies of water  
9—Spoken  
10—A game at cards  
11—Mature  
12—Given facts  
15—An advertisement  
16—Whether  
19—Not loud  
20—Those who stir up social agitation  
22—Dull pain  
23—A float

**DOWN**

1—A cleansing agent  
2—Dry  
3—Juice of plants  
4—Deftness  
5—Cunning

6—In the direction of  
7—A slender bar  
8—Melts  
13—High above the ground

14—Any wrong-ful act  
17—Meadow in a church of a proposed marriage  
20—Fruit of the oak tree  
21—One of the islands of the Society group (poss.)  
22—Having no feet  
24—Scoff

25—Public announcement in a church  
28—Bow of a vessel  
30—Deed  
31—Concealed  
33—Land measure  
35—Symbol for helium

**Answer to previous puzzle**

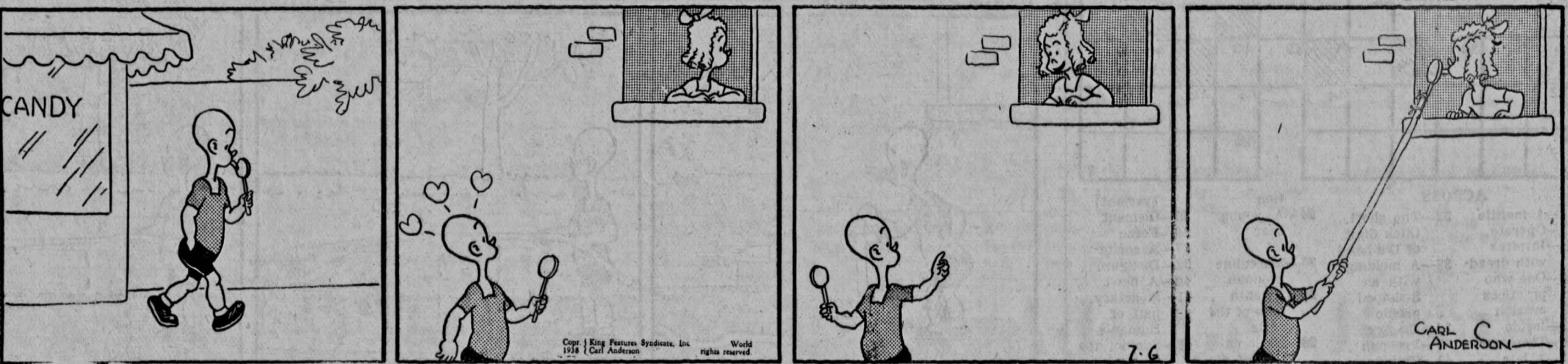
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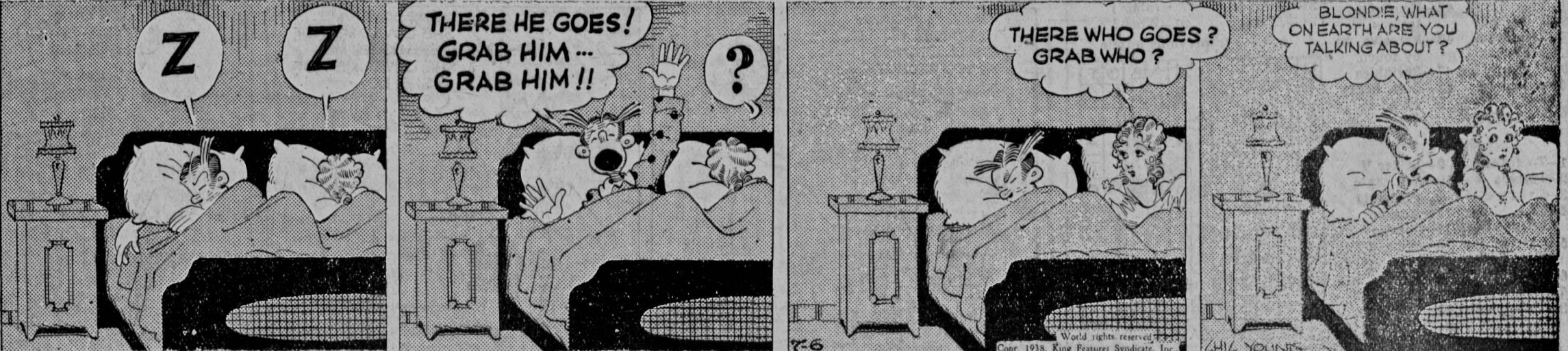
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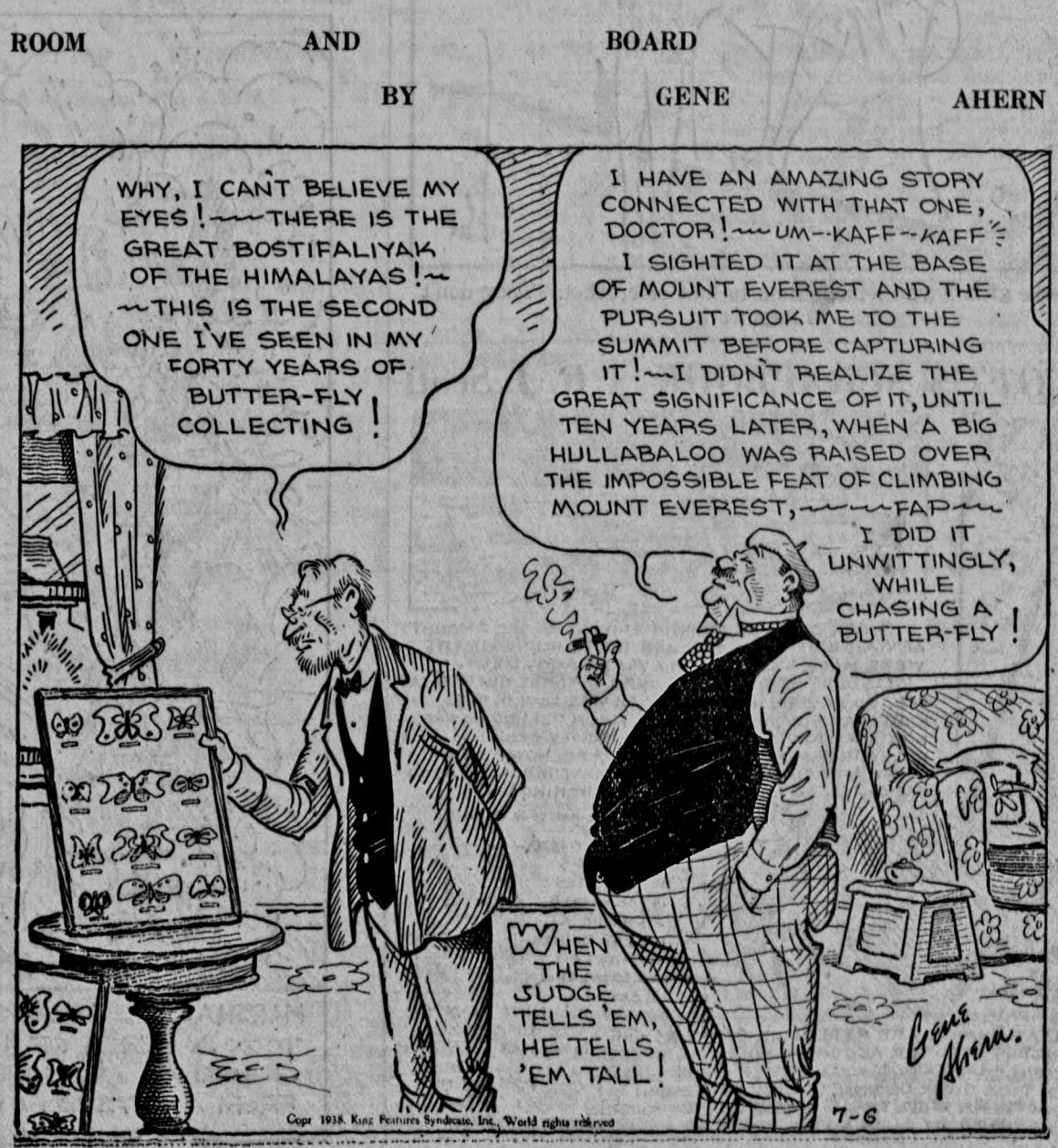
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OLD HOME TOWN



ROOM AND BOARD



WEST VIRGINIA MAY SOON BUILD OWN LAKES

WASHINGTON (AP)—A series of artificial lakes dotting the mountain tops and valleys of West Virginia may be created as a means of attracting tourists to the mountain state.

The program has the approval of the United States Forest Service. First steps toward building the chain of lakes would be taken in the northeastern section of West Virginia under the tentative plans. There dams would be placed in the rushing mountain streams to provide bathing and boating facilities.

Later, the program would be carried further south and west into other sections of the state—one of the few without at least a few lakes for recreational activities.

The lack of bathing and boating except in swift streams has been termed frequently one of the major hindrances to development of the state, as "the playground of the east," a slogan long since adopted by those interested in boosting tourist business.

The area of the Pacific is equal to the entire land of the earth.

SALLY'S SALLIES



Artists' models are not always so bad as they are painted.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott



THE HIGHEST MOUNTAIN EVER CLIMBED BY MEN IS NANDA DEVI, IN THE HIMALAYAN RANGE WEST OF EVEREST— ITS SUMMIT, 28,645 FEET ABOVE SEA LEVEL, WAS REACHED AUG. 29, 1936, BY TWO MEMBERS OF THE BRITISH-AMERICAN HIMALAYAN EXPEDITION, AFTER ELEVEN MONTHS OF PREPARATION AND THREE WEEKS OF ACTUAL CLIMBING.