

SUCH IS LIFE — "Yes, Sir" Versus "Sure" — By Charles Sughroe



Dupes Slain for Bounty?

Austin, Texas.—Gov. Dan Moody has advised Capt. Frank Hamer of the state ranger force to go before the grand jury of the counties in which the alleged men have been killed by peace officers on firearms to secure the head bounty of \$5,000 each offered by the Texas Bankers' association.

Captain Hamer's signed statement. In which he charged that there was a murder machine in operation in Texas, staging fake bank holdups to collect these rewards, has created a site in banking circles and he says he is willing to go before the grand jury and submit the information which he has collected to support his charges.

He even went so far as to say that he has in his possession the name of the man who is at the head of the ring that is framing innocent men and bringing about their murder in order that unprincipled peace officers may profit by the blood money given by the Texas Bankers' association.

"The present situation in Texas," he said, "parallels that of the scalp bounty which was offered by the Mexican government when the Apaches and Comanches spread terror in northern Mexico. American adventurers went to Mexico and engaged in the business of killing the prevailing Indians, collecting the \$100 bounty for each scalp. When the Apaches and Comanches became scarce, the hunters took the scalps of the natives they were supposed to protect, there being a strong resemblance between the scalps of a Mexican and a Texas Apache. It was much safer to kill a Mexican sheep herder than to engage in battle with an Apache warrior.

"It is worth noting that most of the successful bank killings have been at night. It so happens that it is not a capital offense to rob a bank at night, that is, without firearms and without endangering human life. The bankers have paid \$20,000 for the killing of night robbers who have not committed capital offenses, and have

paid \$5,000 for daylight work, where many lives were endangered.

"In one instance two men were killed who had nothing to do with the robbery, but were in the vault of the bank once they were inside the building.

"Repeatedly men who have been killed were not professional bank robbers. They were identified by finger prints and there was nothing against them.

"In one instance the men killed did have in their possession an acetylene torch of the kind used by experienced bank robbers, but it was impossible to find, either on the person of the dead or anywhere about, tips for this torch. Without these tips the torch was as useless as a flashlight without a battery or bulb, or as a gun without ammunition.

"It is unreasonable to suppose that men who know the bank robbing game would undertake it without the proper tools and equipment.

"The public, because of ignorance of the true situation, gives its support to the killing of these men not knowing

the circumstances under which they were killed. The public applauds the banker for his liberality, the slayer for his courage, and all are happy, including the genuine bank robber.

"The reward of \$5,000 has aroused the greed and desire of men who have more love for money than for human life, and who are, besides, unscrupulous enough to do anything that will bring them money without too much risk of personal danger.

"Young men, drifters and loafers, whose principal traits are weakness of character, combined with certain reckless spirit, are lured by the unscrupulous ones into bank robbery only to be shot to death by officers who have been 'tipped off' to the robbery. Those killed are not the professional bank robbers at all, and in most cases have not a single qualification for that work."

Captain Hamer said that his purpose in investigating the deaths at the hands of officers of men who were in his opinion innocent of any attempt at committing a crime is to prevent the death of others.

To Reclaim Philippi

Washington.—The plain of Philippi, which knew St. Paul and where after the assassination of Julius Caesar, the Roman republican forces lost their battle with the imperialists, is the latest bit of Greece in which it is planned to rout marshes and malaria and to substitute agriculture and health.

Philippi is one of the numerous plains near the mouths of rivers on the northern shores of the Aegean sea, where careless Turkish agriculture permitted rich soil to become water-logged and marshy.

Since Greece received several million extra inhabitants as a result of the forced trek of Greeks from Turkish territory, the National Geographic society says, plans have been formulated to salvage these marshy areas of Macedonia by drainage. The valley of the Varda, near Salonika, was the area first attacked by the engineers. The plain of Philippi lies 50 miles to the east of Salonika in the valley of the little river, Angista. Ten miles south is the seashore with its port of Kavala.

Over the plain, on a rocky hill, are the ruins of the city of Philippi, named for Philip II, of Macedonia. It was to convert to Philippi, after his visit and imprisonment there, that St. Paul wrote his epistle to the Philippians.

In connection with the project for draining the plain of Philippi, the Greek government also will drain the territory slightly to the west in the Struma river valley. Close to the sea this valley is occupied by Lake Ahinos, the small remnant of a once great lake. About it are marshy regions. Further up the valley the entire basin is intensively cultivated, constituting some of the best agricultural land in Greece. When the Philippi and Struma projects are completed, Lake Ahinos and its marshes will have disappeared.

Kill 1,000 Wild Horses as Food for Tame Foxes

Toppenish, Wash.—One thousand wild horses rounded up in central and north Washington reached here recently for the Products company, manufacturing fox food, leather goods and bone meal. Once Reynard, from his seclusion, looked out on a herd of wild steeds and wished he was stout enough to kill one for breakfast. Nowadays fox farmers on the islands off the Alaskan coast buy fresh horse meat trimmings for their fox, mink and ermine protégés.

The product is made from healthy wild horses killed under government supervision. The material is shipped North regularly from Seattle and costs the fur farmers about \$7.50 a hundred, pounds plus freight. Cut fresh bone and horse fat goes to west coast poultry farms.

LACE FOR AFTERNOON



Decidedly feminine is the lace afternoon ensemble, worn by Loretta Young heroine of "Laugh, Clown, Laugh." The frock itself is of white lace worn with a coat of peach-colored chiffon trimmed with lace.

SLAYER OF GIRL ENDS HIS LIFE WHEN CAPTURED

Shoots Young Woman Because She Upbraided Him for Opening Her Mail.

Wallkill, N. Y.—After dodging his pursuers all night, watching them dynamite a small creek for traces of him and once lying in ambush so near he could have reached out and touched them, Harry T. McHugh, postmaster of Wallkill, N. Y., sought for the killing of nineteen-year-old Marie Terwilliger, his brother's sweetheart, shot himself when surrounded in a lumber yard by state troopers. He died a few hours later.

Before turning his gun on himself, McHugh tried to shoot Sergeant Lockhart of Highland, N. Y., and it was only the lucky circumstance that the hammer of the revolver clicked against an empty chamber that saved the policeman from a bullet.

McHugh's craving for food and the necessity of unburling himself to some one proved his undoing. About eight o'clock at night he knocked at the door of the home of Mrs. Samuel Lawson and asked for food and clothing. She later told state troopers of his visit. He was haggard and shiv-



Shot Marie Terwilliger.

ering, she said, and she was afraid either to admit him or turn him away.

She finally decided it would be safer to humor him, so she gave him coffee, a lumber jacket and an old black hat. While drinking the coffee McHugh began telling her of the murder and his escape from his pursuers.

He said he killed Miss Terwilliger because she upbraided him about opening her mail and called him names. He could not remember shooting her, he said, he was in such a rage. He would have given himself up, he said, but he was afraid the troopers would shoot him on sight.

Opposed Engagement. As soon as McHugh left Mrs. Lawson called the troopers and they immediately threw a cordon about the neighborhood.

He told Mrs. Lawson he was not in love with Miss Terwilliger, that he thought his brother Jesse, too good for the girl and that he opposed the engagement. He also said his brother had spent money on her that he had lent to Jesse for schooling. Jesse denies this.

Sergeant Lockhart finally found him crouching in a dark pocket between two piles of lumber in a yard opposite the post office and heard the click of a revolver. When it failed to go off Lockhart ordered McHugh to come out, but in another second or two he heard a report and realized that McHugh had shot himself.

Burglars Rob Berlin Asylum for Homeless

Berlin.—Burglars broke into a place recently that would hardly seem to tempt yeggmen looking for booty—the city asylum for homeless.

A number of men who have employment but no homes are given lodging at the asylum each night.

The room where the clothing of these guests is kept was the objective of the nocturnal marauders, who rifled pockets, stealing not only money and papers but also a number of suits still in a condition to bring a few marks from second-hand dealers.

The victims, most of whom had just been paid, were robbed of their last possession and some, even, were unable to go to work the next day as they had nothing to wear but under-clothing.

Burglars Walk Off With Safe in Busy Street

New York.—A couple of piano movers gone wrong must have done that job. That was the only explanation offered by detectives after a fruitless search for the safe containing \$600 stolen recently from the office of the Hotel Astor bus terminal, in the busy alley back of the hotel.

Otherwise they shed no light on how the heavy safe, 2 feet wide and 3 feet high, was carted off without detection from a thoroughfare where bus drivers, detectives, and policemen frequently pass at all hours. The bus company manager found the doors forced and the safe gone when he opened the place in the morning.

Don't Make a Toy Out of Baby

Babies Have Nerves

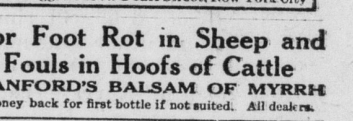


Much of the nervousness in older children can be traced to the over-stimulation during infancy, caused by regarding baby as a sort of animated toy for the amusement of parents, relatives and friends. Baby may be played with, but not for more than a quarter of an hour to an hour daily.

Beyond that, being handled, tickled, caused to laugh or even scream, will sometimes result in vomiting, and invariably causes irritability, crying or sleeplessness.

Fretfulness, crying and sleeplessness from this cause can easily be avoided by treating baby with more consideration, but when you just can't see what is making baby restless or upset, better give him a few drops of pure, harmless Castoria.

With each bottle of Castoria, you get a book on Motherhood, worth its weight in gold. Look for Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the package so you'll get genuine Castoria. There are many imitations.



For Foot Rot in Sheep and Fovls in Hoofs of Cattle

HANFORD'S BALSAM OF MYRRH

Early Phone Conversation

The first long-distance telephone conversation was from Boston to Cambridge in 1876, and the length of the line was only two miles, according to the New Jersey public utility information committee. At the end of 1925 there were nearly 6,300,000 miles of telephone wire devoted exclusively to long-distance messages, which total about 2,400,000 every day. By means of transcontinental trunk lines and branches running north and south it is possible to carry on a long-distance telephone conversation between almost any two points within the United States as well as in Canada and Cuba.

Sense of Proportion

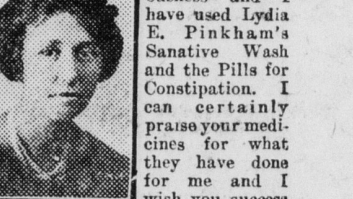
It's a pity about the sense of proportion. One doesn't get it until so late in life, when there's nothing much to be proportionate about.—Elmer Davis.

A faithful friend is better than gold—a medicine for misery, an only possession.—Burton.

An apology is merely egotism turned wrong side out.

CAN NOW DO ANY WORK

Thanks to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Denison, Texas.—"I think there is no tonic equal to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for nervousness and I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sarsaparilla, Wash and the Pills for Constipation. I can certainly praise your medicines for what they have done for me and I wish you success in the future. I can do any kind of work now and when women ask me what has helped me I recommend your medicines. I will answer any letters I receive asking about them."

—Mrs. EMMA GREEN, Route 3, Box 53, Denison, Texas.

FIRST AID TO BEAUTY AND CHARM

Nothing so mars another beautiful face as the inevitable lines of fatigue and suffering caused by tired, aching feet. ALLEN'S FOOT-POWDER, the Antiseptic Healing Powder, insures foot comfort. It is a tonic in your shoes in the morning. Shop all day—then let your mirror tell the story. Try it today and a Foot-Powder will be a Pinch. Use Allen's Foot-Powder.

FAMOUS DOG TRAINER



The picturesque and famous dog musher, Arthur T. Walden, who gained renown in the Klondike and in many dog-sled derbies, has been chosen by Commander Byrd to take charge of the dogs and sleds for the coming expedition into the Antarctic. At present he is training the dogs for the South polar trip.

THE PRINTING OFFICE

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

THE other boys, when we all went to town on Saturday afternoon as was the general custom, had their various landing places—the barber shop, the office of the grain elevator, the blacksmith shop or the corner by the drug store, where the girls were likely to gather or to pass by to the milliner store next door. I always brought up at the printing office. I first got acquainted with the editor of the local paper when he held father up on the street and persuaded him to subscribe for the journal. I think it was then that he invited me to come upstairs and see how a newspaper was made.

It was all very new and very interesting to me. There were the cases of type before which the men with composing sticks in their hands were setting up type for the next issue of the paper, for everything was done by hand in those days. Even the heavy old press on which the paper was printed was run by hand. I tried to pull the lever which made the impres-

sion, but it was far too stiff to be moved by my slender arms. There were the imposing stones—I never could understand why they used that word—upon which the type was carefully placed when set up, and great piles of paper, and all sorts of curious things.

WILL COACH BOXERS



The photograph shows the veteran Spike Webb, coach of the naval academy boxing team, who has once more been given the assignment as coach for the American Olympic boxing team. Webb coached the boxers who went to Antwerp in 1920 and at Paris in 1924. Both teams ran off with major honors.

hand and showed me where all the various letters and punctuation marks were. I could not see at first why they were not arranged in regular order like a normal alphabet. It was a little confusing at first to read everything upside down, but I soon got used to it. I have had no greater pride in any personal accomplishment than the moment when I stood by the printer and saw him setting up the paragraphs which I myself had written.

I hadn't been in college a week before I wandered around to the old office where the college bi-monthly was set up and printed. I was office devil for a year. Most of my college friends were made in the old office. My knowledge of typesetting helped me to earn a living for four years. It taught me accuracy in punctuato-

discrimination in the use of words; it emphasized the importance of correct spelling. It gave me an ambition. I determined to be a great editor and to spend my life in and about a printing office. It was, of course, a frustrated ambition, but I still love to loaf about a printing office. No one has a more definite philosophy of life than the printer. He could settle any social, political, or religious difficulty if given half a chance. I love the smell of ink and the sound of the typesetting machines as they click off the lines, and the noise of the great presses as they turn out the freshly printed and folded newspapers. "There is a great education for the loafer in a printing office. I learned a tremendous amount there."

Just Out of Luck

The unluckiest man on record is the one who is constantly expected to be something he is not by a woman who believes that she is something she is not.—Woman's Home Companion.

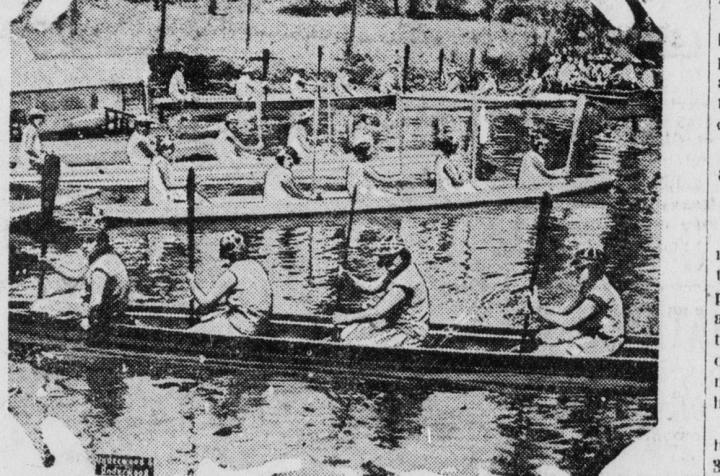
Some Dislikes

As a rule, I never like the man who refers to Sunday as the Sabbath. Also, I object to the man who says it isn't money that counts, but character, brains, nobility, etc.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Honest Ball Player

New York.—A girl cashier in a hotel worried and worried when her cash was \$90 short. Then an affable young man came along and said he got \$80 too much when a check was cashed for him. He was Mark Koenig, Yanks' shortstop.

Water Sports Lure Mexican Girls



Girls of Mexico have begun to take great interest in water sports. A boat of them are here seen ready to start in the first foot race championship contest ever held there. It was held on the Kochimilco canal, near Mexico City.

Extending Greetings



Educational

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By JOHN BA believe in th law of gravitation, of a fourth-dimens er reaches, is specu sation and exper planation constitute not doubt these sci body of scientific r conceived to expla Immortal hope of human life that mortal soul.