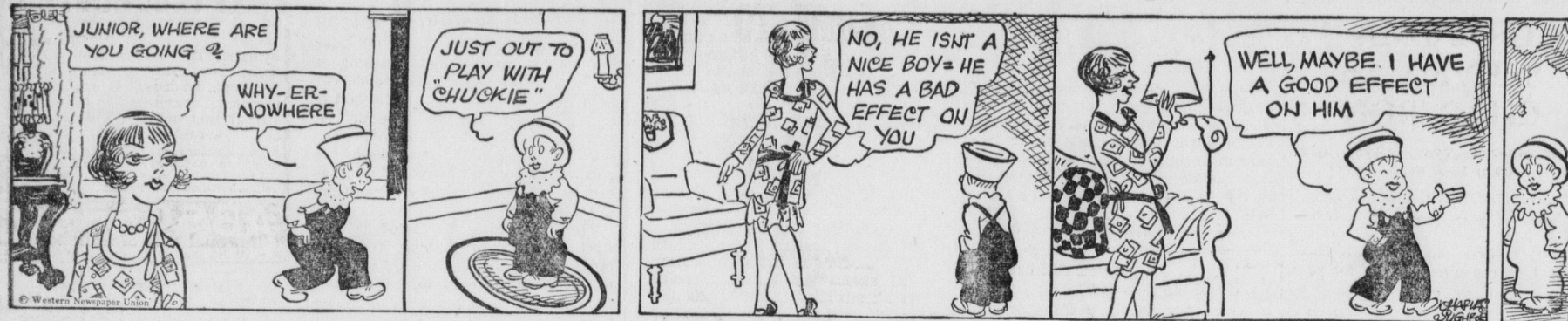


SUCH IS LIFE — Works Both Ways — By Charles Sughrue



:: On Trail of Ghosts ::

Shanghai.—Three Shanghai men who don't believe in ghosts have left the city for Hongkong, where they plan to investigate the alleged ghosts of Sung Huang hill, in Kowloon, the place where the last emperor of the Sung dynasty is said to have hidden himself from his pursuing enemies. The three nonbelievers are H. Richmond Curley, J. B. Borman, and Alexander V. McDonough. They claim that their curiosity has been aroused by the persistent reports from Hongkong of the strange carryings-on of the "ghosts of Sung Huang hill."

ment, formerly a tea merchant in Kowloon, swears to the truth of the following story of the haunted hill, which, he says, he personally witnessed: In 1924 three children disappeared while playing in the vicinity of the place. A group of Chinese determined to investigate. Their leader was a powerfully built, fearless Cantonese named Lo Hat-ching. Lo led the party to within 35 feet of the place. He was about 10 feet in advance of the others when there came a piercing scream from the rear. All heads turned. They could see no one. Turning back, to their consternation they could find no trace of Lo. He had disappeared completely. The party fled in all directions. Two days later Lo's headless body was found in the bay. The mystery never has been solved.

two men to the edge of the precipice, where the men disappeared. The woman then exclaimed to her servant that there was something strange behind them. The servant looked. There was nothing. He turned back and his mistress was gone. Her body was found in the water. She is proud of her age, she takes every occasion to flaunt it in one's face. She is constantly reminiscent giving with exactness always the time and place and date. "That was in 1849," she will announce when relating some tale of early life in the Middle West, or referring to some occurrence of her childhood. "I must have been five or six years old then—five I guess it was." Then she goes on with her story leaving one to make the easy mathematical calculation which determines her present age.

BIRTHDAYS

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

"HOW old is Mrs. Brown?" some one asked me a short time ago. We have known the Browns a long time—40 years or more—and Mrs. Brown was middle-aged then. I had to answer that I didn't know. Age and birthdays are subjects which Mrs. Brown does not refer to. Even her children are uncertain as to just when she was born. She is eighty-five if she is a day. She is ninety very likely, but she doesn't look it and she gives nothing away. She quit having birthdays forty or fifty years ago. There are no milestones of progress in her journey of life. She goes right along without regard to time or distance. If anyone should be rude enough to ask her how old she is, I am sure she would evade the question or ignore it. It is her own business and she doesn't care to have people know about it. Now Mrs. Groves takes quite an

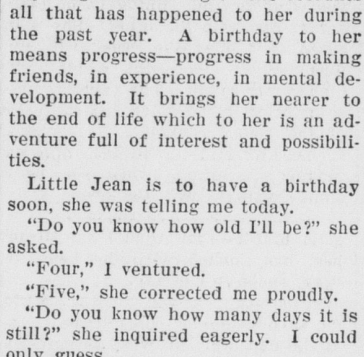
Dad Claims Boy, 5, is Youngest Auto Driver

Columbus, Ind.—Donald Ford, five, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ford, is one of the youngest auto drivers in Indiana, his father claims. Before he reached his fifth birthday last February the boy was able to start the engine of his father's car, but lacked length to manipulate the clutch and brake pedals. The father has rebuilt an old car in such a manner that it will fit the tiny driver, and now hardly a day passes without Donald taking a spin. And he knows his stop-and-go signs, his father says.

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Where Icebergs Come From Icebergs are broken off pieces of great glaciers in the Far North and are sometimes carried far to the south where they cross regular steamship routes. Occasionally an arctic animal, conveyed from native haunts, is found upon them. Although only one-ninth floats above water some have been seen with as much as 300 feet showing.

PLAYTHING OF FATE



Miss Isobel Stone, From the Pennsylvania state executive mansion to a sunken barge, is the sad story of the Misses Isobel and Peggy Stone, daughters of the late Gov. William M. A. Stone of Pennsylvania. From a fortune of millions, from art and opera and sculpture, from the best drawing rooms in the nation, to a dingy derelict barge anchored in the muddy waters of Sherman creek, near 41 Dyckman street, New York. When Governor Stone died, it was said he left a large estate. When settlement of the estate was made, the girls were given only \$3,000. They are still fighting for the mysteriously vanished millions, but they have little hope. Isobel appeared in several Broadway productions before her present poverty was known to herself. Now that she needs a job, it is not forthcoming. However, she manages to support herself and sister, Peggy, who is a sculptress, by singing over the radio weekly.

Father Sage Says

Happiness is a y resolvable either a mountain or a molehill. It depends on the distance you are from it.

French Noble Honored

New Orleans, La.—Wherever cotton is traded the world over business men are alert to daily development in a New Orleans street which bears the name of a French nobleman famous as a public benefactor. Carondelet street, where the New Orleans Cotton exchange is located, extends fifty-one squares from Canal street to Robert, west end. The first six blocks from Canal to Poydras street encompass the city's financial district where the daily turnover runs into hundreds of thousands of

dollars. Midway in these six blocks is the cotton exchange, at Carondelet and Gravier streets. From this building Secretary Henry G. Hester sends out his reports which affect the market wherever the staple is known. The French nobleman for whom the street is named was christened Francisco Luiz Hestor de Carondelet, Seigneur d' Haine St. Pierre de Nostles. Born in Flanders in 1747, he came to Louisiana in 1791 for a six-year stay. During this time he served as governor. Then he went to Peru

Budding "Lindy" Seeks Fame

Kenneth! WHAT IN THE WORLD ARE YOU DOING UP THERE? - DON'T YOU DARE JUMP! YOU'LL GET KILLED!



"Fishes" for Thief and Catches Him

New York.—Mrs. Harriet J. Briggs recently "fished" for the thief who had stolen a letter containing a money order for \$100 from under her door and, according to the police, she made a catch. When Mrs. Briggs failed to obtain her money order and other tenants in the house complained of mail being missing, she made a "line" of string, tied one end to an envelope and shoved the envelope under the door so it showed in the hall. Then she sat on a chair just inside the door, holding one end of the "line" in her hand. A tug on the line caused her to throw the door open and find a delivery boy with the decoy in his hand. He was arrested.

CATCH A TARTAR IN CAFE HOLDUP

Robbers Slug Owner, Then Wife Goes Into Action. Paterson, N. J.—Three young bandits who raided the Club Plantation, a roadhouse near here recently, terrorizing half a dozen patrons and beating Lawrence Lazzio, the proprietor, caught a Tartar in the person of Mrs. Lazzio. As a result the three and the wife of one of them are in jail.

Cheap but Ideal Floor

Favored for Henhouse A cheap but ideal floor can be put in a chicken house by filling in about eight inches of cinders, gravel, or crushed rock and covering it with about two inches of rich cement. The porous material under the cement will break up the soil capillary and tend to keep the floor dry. The filling should be tamped until it forms a solid base for the concrete. Hollow tile forms a more satisfactory base for the concrete and only one-half an inch of cement is needed to cover it. Tile is more expensive than the other filler, however, and sometimes much harder to get. It should be laid in a layer of sand so the surface of the tile can be made as smooth as possible before the cement covering is put on.

Traded Wives With Pal, Says Husband in Jail

New York.—An alleged contemplated exchange of wives collapsed in Brooklyn Federal court recently when Emmet Haffa, an automobile mechanic, pleaded not guilty to a charge of violating the Mann act and was held in \$5,000 bail for a hearing. Haffa was arrested by deputy federal marshals at his place of employment. His prospective "exchange wife," Mrs. Ouida G. Weatherly, sixteen, mother of a fifteen-month-old child by the husband she left at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., swore out a complaint against Haffa.

Must Have Feed

The Purdue university poultry department summarizes the general treatment of the farm hen as follows: "Hens won't live on hopes and prospects. They must have feed, and plenty of it. The hen does not get enough to eat in summer. The fields, barnyards and feed lots will furnish the hen little else but grains and green food. These alone and in their present insufficient quantities will not be sufficient to produce good egg production."

Male Gossip Gets 90 Days Jail for Kissing Story

Camden, N. J.—The habit of gossiping will cost Charles Bubeck ninety days in jail. Miss Helen Kirchdaser, nineteen years old, testified before Police Judge Bertman that Bubeck told acquaintances he had seen her "kissing a strange man" in the parlor of her home. She added that his gossip had almost caused an estrangement between her sister, Anna and Anna's sweetheart. Bubeck said he saw the girl and a man, but wasn't sure they kissed. "What business was it of yours whether they were kissing or not?" the judge demanded. "You're just like an old woman. I'll give you ninety days in jail as a lesson against further carrying of tales."

Judge Marries 5,000 Couples in 25 Years

Fresno, Calif.—George Washington Smith, who has been a justice of the peace here since 1903, has just set what he believes to be a record as a "marrying justice" in officiating at his 5,000th wedding. Smith began his career as a marrying justice January 18, 1903, and has kept a record of the ceremonies. His records show that the greatest number of marriages performed in one day was 394, and that 49 was the most in any single month, while the record day brought eight couples to his office.

POULTRY

WELL-BRED HENS PROVE CHEAPEST

Hens with good breeding often produce two dollars worth of eggs in a year more than hens with poor breeding, aside from their increased value as breeders, according to experiments on the Cornell poultry farm at the college of agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y. This means that if a poultryman can get low-bred chicks for nothing he could afford to pay one dollar a chick for high-line birds, and still make \$1 more a year on each bird than from the low-line birds.

Profit on Goslings Is Made During Holidays

The best profit on market goslings (young geese) is made on those marketed at Christmas and New Years, as a general rule. Turkeys have the call at Thanksgiving. It will not do, however, to neglect the young geese and unless they are kept growing at top speed they will not be large enough to be most profitable when they are wanted for the holiday tables. Sometimes we read that these young geese will obtain all the food they need in the fields and that they will live and grow if they have nothing but grass and whatever else they can find among nature's stores.

Give Clean Water

Clean and fresh water is as necessary to the success of egg production as is a correctly balanced ration. The man who goes to a lot of trouble with his feeding but is just indifferent with his watering, may expect trouble. Water is one of the chief constituents of an egg and it is required by the hen just as much as a human being requires water to drink. It should be given several times each day, especially in summer.

Culling Nonproducers

An easy and efficient method of culling the nonproducers out of the new hatch of pullets can be accomplished in the following manner, if each hatch has been housed separately: Keep the first 75 per cent of the pullets that come into production and sell the other one-fourth, or those that are last to start producing. By following this practice, few nonproducers will be carried through the winter on high-priced feed, taking up room needed for layers.

HOW TO USE



Learning

Home canning is one of the most important phases of food preservation taught by extension agents. It is important in the household, it saves money, it is a garden surplus to be used in the household, it provides fresh vegetables and fruits easily obtained during the winter. In many localities home agents encourage the planting of the garden amount of canning in the garden. It is so important that it is included in the farm budget and it is important to make their can form and dependable, and it is the responsibility of the canning agent to see that the Department of Agriculture is satisfied.

STRAIGHT SHOES LEGS

Suitable for Boys Three Years

Either a boy or a girl can wear this button-down short raglan sleeve shirt. Clothing is a bureau of home economics. It is important to have convenience and attractiveness. If the garment planned it can be just what is needed.



Practical Straight-Leg

The blouse-legged robe is a most desirable item of clothing. It is made of a heavy material. In the illustration the robe is made of a heavy material. It is made of a heavy material. It is made of a heavy material.

Sacking Live Poultry for Road

Paper sacks can be used to advantage in selling poultry. The sack should be made of a heavy material. It is made of a heavy material. It is made of a heavy material.

Keep Dirty

To keep dirt out of the way of sweeping or washing, it is better to have a dirt trap. It is made of a heavy material. It is made of a heavy material. It is made of a heavy material.

Giant Letter Sent by Air Mail



The largest letter ever sent by air mail was received by Postmaster General Harry S. New in Washington from the chamber of commerce of Muskegon, Mich. The letter contained a vote of thanks from the business men of Muskegon to the Post Office department for establishing an air mail route from Chicago to Muskegon. The letter measured 8 1/2 by 6 feet and required \$11.50 postage. Mr. New is standing beside it.

Murder in City of New York "Unusual"

Albany.—Murder in New York state, in the view of Senator John Knight, chairman of the subcommittee on statistics of the Baumes crime commission, "is a relatively unusual crime."

the body into the crime situation in the state. "To be exact," said the report, "murder constitutes about one-half of 1 per cent of the felonies prosecuted in New York state. The great list of crimes that constitute 99 per cent of the work of the criminal courts pass almost without notice, a few sensational cases capture interest and to a great degree determine the popular conception of justice."

SPOILS OF VICTORY



Lloyd Hahn, America's premier miller, as he appeared at his home, Falls City, near Omaha, before his departure for the Olympic games at Amsterdam. Hahn is shown with some of the trophies he has collected as his victory emblems in the past few years.

Takes Out Squeak

New York.—There's such a thing as being altogether too sarcastic about unsatisfactory new shoes. A furniture merchant put his in his show window with placards telling what he thought about them. The shoe dealer obtained an injunction.