

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED TO BUY
Wanted To Buy—Roasting or stewing chickens. Phone Dallas 317-R-3.

Used furniture, bed, table, chairs, dresser, hallrack. Phone Dallas 203-R-0. 135

FOR RENT OR SALE
Nine-room house; improvements; 2-car garage; large chicken house; acre ground; shrubbery; facing Huntsville dam. Jay Fuller, or call Dallas 300. 123

FOR SALE
Seiberling Tires and accessories. Terms to suit. Blight Bros., 186 Main St., Luzerne. Phone 7-6054. 94f.

Fresh table duck eggs, 35c a doz. Wayside Duck Farm, DeMuns Corners. 457-R-16. 131

Bradley Separator, good as new, \$15. Inquire Mrs. A. M. Biery, Alderson. 131

Dodge coupe, 1928 model. Price \$30. Frank Robbins, Alderson Route 1. 131

13-plate, 66 amp. hrs. Motrex Storage Battery; A-1 shape. Replaced by bigger battery. \$3. Can be seen at Dallas Post. 121

Farmers Save Money on Coal! Haul your own. Buckwheat \$3; pea \$4; chestnut \$4.25; lump \$3.75. Take Dupont highway out of Wilkes-Barre. Turn right at Mayfair Club, follow signs. Fresh mined, 2,000 lbs. to ton. Licensed weighmaster. Atlas Coal Co. 124

Best prices for old cars. Morton Connelly Auto Parts. 444 Union St., Luzerne. Tel. 7-9363. 114

Baby Chicks—N. H. and B. R. Hatchers, Wednesday and Friday. Penna. official Blood Test. Circular on request. Be delivered. Joseph Davis, Leraysville, Pa. 101f

Lake Carey—Lot: 150 foot Lake front, East Side, garage, barn and drilled well; no other buildings. Priced to sell now. Box Z, Dallas Post.

Farms for sale or rent. Inquire Box Y, Dallas Post. 91f

Ten-room cottage at Lake Carey. Beautiful grounds, 5 bedrooms and maid's bedroom, hot and cold water, bath; maid's lavatory first floor; two fireplaces, hot air heat, Pyrofax range, running water in every room, drilled well, two-car garage, large porch, good cellar. Cheap. West Side. Inquire Dallas Post. 91f

For Sale—Coal from any breaker. Stove, furnace, fireplace wood. Ralph D. Lewis, 128 Shaver Ave., Shavertown. Phone Dallas 253-R-3. 31f

For Sale—D & H Anthracite Coal—egg, stove, nut, \$7.75; pea, \$6.25; buckwheat, \$5.15; rice, \$4.40. Delivered. Bag coal. Edwards Coal Co., Main St., Dallas. Phone Dallas 457-R-3 or 121. 21f

For Sale—rental Leases, For Sale signs, No Trespassing signs, etc. Hunting signs, For Rent signs, etc. Dallas Post 40t

Coal—Nut, stove, egg, \$7.50; pea, \$6.00; buckwheat, \$4.90; rice, \$4.15. Delivered at Shavertown. 25c per ton additional in Dallas. Wood \$2.00 per load. Stewart J. Eustice, Dallas 460-R-9 or 288-R-8.

REUPHOLSTERING
All work guaranteed, large selection fabrics. Write or phone 7-5636. John Curtis, 33 S. Goodwin Ave., Kingston. 101f

Postscripts

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sub-division of Christianity we inherited there was nothing nearer to them than a deaconess.

It was some time before the opportunity came, in the form of an invitation to speak to the journalism class at College Misericordia. Sister Catherine, whose responsibility it was to guide us on our academic assignment, fulfilled our fondest hopes. Rostand wrote "Cyrano" some 40 years ago about people who lived in the 1650's but, except for her strictly 20th Century mind, Sister Catherine might have been one of our old friends from Act Five.

Once a week for six weeks, that year and again the following year, we told girls how to write newspaper leads and how to dummy a front page and never to say an accident took place, and each Tuesday after we had spun our knowledge to a thin end and adjourned the class there was a glass of ginger ale and a plate of cake awaiting us in a little room up the hall. Sometimes Mother Loretta would come with Sister Catherine or one of the other nuns to sit and chat for a while. They never knew how many times it was on the tip of our tongue to ask them if they had ever plucked a plum from a tart or glanced in a mirror at a new cap.

If it ever occurred to us that this was strange ground for a newspaperman more accustomed to sulphuric police sergeants than genteel nuns their kindness erased the embarrassment from our mind. Our first delight in discovering such stimulating people changed into a deep and abiding respect for their nobility and perception. We came to realize that beyond the heavy doors at the end of the winding road there was a kind of strength and peace few people in this dizzy world are privileged to find. It was during those enjoyable hours that we met Sister Miriam. As a matter of fact, she startled us by becoming an attendant at our class. We say "startled" because Sister Miriam is chairman of the English Department and we have never pretended to write anything better than hurried journalism, which must be painful sometimes to English purists. Actually, we should have been the pupil, and Sister Miriam our teacher, but it is likely Sister Miriam never even thought about the irony of the situation. She was a model student, and our talk was below par the day her chair was vacant. She has that sort of stimulating effect on people.

There are a great many flattering things we might say about Sister Miriam, because we have come to

Farmer Will Get Less For Milk

Reduction To Consumer Is Borne By Producer

Farmers in this section who received an increase in the price of certain classifications of milk last December will receive less for their milk after the reduction to consumers goes into effect on Monday.

Milk, which has been selling for 13c a quart in this district, will be reduced to 12 cents, effective Monday. John J. McKee, chairman of the Pennsylvania Milk Control Commission, said the reduction was an "automatic feature," provided for when the price was increased last December.

Price to the milk producer will be reduced from \$2.96 to \$2.70 per hundredweight. This means that the farmer selling milk to dairies will receive 26 cents less per hundredweight.

admire her splendid character and her intellectual honesty deeply, but we think she would prefer that we restrain that impulse. She will not object, we hope, if we say something complimentary, though, about her new book of poems, "Woven of the Sky", which suggested this piece.

On the evening we received "Woven of the Sky" we encountered Dr. G. K. Swartz and the two of us sat for an hour or more, reading the poems and discussing them. Sister Miriam's verses are that kind of poetry—clear, stimulating, thought-

provoking reflections of her own vast and rich perception. Through them runs the same lovely note which we found in Rostand's Act Five, only now Sister Miriam has given it form. This elusive quality which we have sensed, but for which we have never found quite the right words, Sister Miriam has captured especially in sonnet called "The Tower of Lowliness," one of the finest poems in a book of fine poetry.

Since "The Tower of Lowliness" says more than we have said in all these words we feel sure The Macmillan Company, Sister Miriam's publishers, will forgive us for reproducing it here:

Lady, scholar, poet, saint, you ask Where lies a steeper way to climb the tower Of lowliness. With unconcern you mask Your sanctity, your sanctifying power.

Where you have fared how few aspire or care To walk. Men love the petalled path that leads To where you never are; refuse to share The hazard of the road your spirit needs.

Not Beatrice herself in subtler ways, Flushed by the reddening of unseen lips, Stirred mortal man immortal God to praise On earth in a divine apocalypse.

So long you contemplated God in prayer I search your face to find His mirrored there.

\$100,000 School To Be Accepted

Formal Dedication Of New Building Scheduled

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work in light, airy quarters which house four gas stoves, an electric stove, an electric refrigerator, four sewing machines, a complete kitchenette and a dinette set. Prospective home-makers work here with complete individual sets of dishes, practice setting tables or fit on home-made garments before the triple mirrors.

Boys Learn Craftsmanship

While the girls learn to keep house, the boys experiment with trades in a shop which has a metal lathe, band saw, joiner, forge, anvil, drill press, metal-working benches, mechanics' benches, an oxyacetylene welding outfit presented by L. J. Arnold of Lehman, a milk tester and a harness repair outfit for the "aggies" and enough tools for all.

In the roomy laboratory, 24 pupils can work out experiments at one time at benches equipped with hot and cold water and gas and electric heat. Adjoining the "Lab" is a small room which has been fitted out as a deskroom for students interested in photography.

A combination radio and phonograph graces the spacious music rooms, whose walls have been treated especially to confine sound. Here

Freight Cars Derailed Near Nicholson Tunnel

No one was injured when eight cars of a 45-car D. L. and W. freight train were derailed near Nicholson tunnel on Monday afternoon. The wreck blocked both main-line tracks for three hours, and the wreckage was not entirely cleared away until the following morning.

classes in violin and trumpet meet regularly and such groups as the two bands, the orchestra and the chorus rehearse. At Lehman, pupils from the third grade up can study instruments.

The library, which is the size of two ordinary school rooms, houses a modern card catalogue, in which the books are listed according to the Dewey decimal system. In the commercial department pupils have the choice of five different standard makes of typewriters. The art room boasts white "blackboards", on which the pupils use colored chalk, thereby getting a contrast similar to that when they use white paper. Another novel feature is the "health room", where teachers or pupils can retire in case of illness or to rest.

Although the building is fireproofed, there is the additional safeguard of a system which, in case of fire, sounds a horn, instead of the more common bell. Class periods are regulated by an automatic clock, which signals the end of each period, and the hallways are roofed with celotex to deaden the sound of

Crews To Learn About Inhalators

Red Cross To Instruct Harvey's Lake Classes

Classes to instruct a life saving crew in the use of the two new inhalators which will protect Harvey's Lake swimmers from tragedy next summer will be started soon in the Daniel C. Roberts Fire Company building, Chief of Police Ira C. Stevenson announced yesterday.

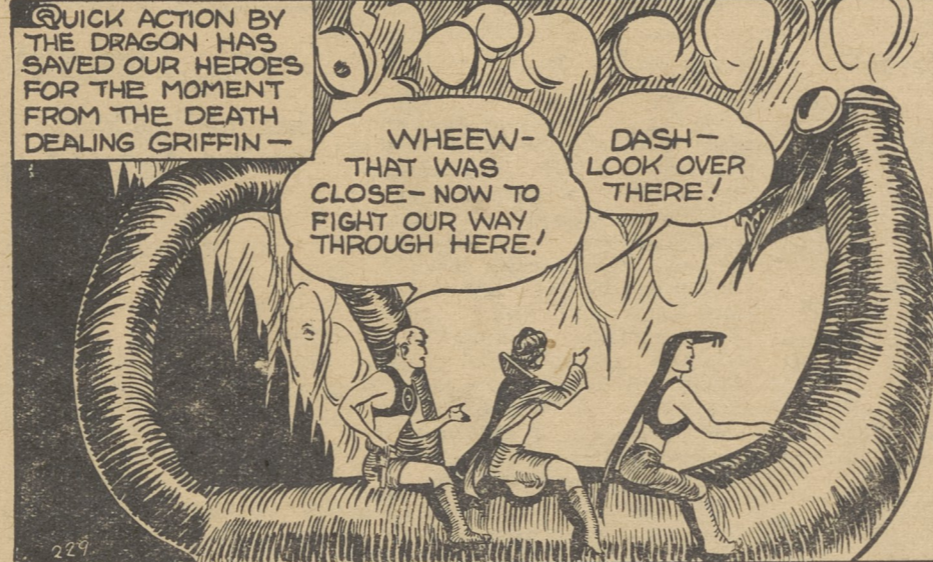
Miss Gladys Hill of Wyoming Valley Chapter, American Red Cross, has agreed to provide capable instructors, who will teach Lake residents use of the inhalators, a gift from the Wilkes-Barre Post, American Legion. The Harvey's Lake Protective Association will cooperate with the Red Cross in conducting the classes.

One of the new inhalators will be kept at the fire house and the other at Warden Place or Sunset.

Townsendites Will Meet Next Thursday Evening

Townsend Club No. 1 of Dallas will meet on Tuesday night to hear a special speaker. Refreshments will be served. Those who have not been attending are urged to make a special effort to be there. There will be a question and answer period. The Townsend Clubs in Beaumont and Forty Fort are progressing, the local club reports.

DASH DIXON



QUICK ACTION BY THE DRAGON HAS SAVED OUR HEROES FOR THE MOMENT FROM THE DEATH DEALING GRIFFIN—

WHEEW— THAT WAS CLOSE— NOW TO FIGHT OUR WAY THROUGH HERE!

DASH— LOOK OVER THERE!

—COMING AT THEM WITH LIGHTNING SPEED IS A WHOLE HOST OF WINGED BEASTS LED BY AN ENORMOUS GRIFFIN—



By Dean Carr



HOW CAN THEY EVER FIGHT OFF THESE MONSTERS??

DETECTIVE RILEY



RILEY AND VIOLA DASH MADLY ACROSS THE MOUNTAIN TOP FOR AN AIRPLANE RESTING NEARBY—

SO FAR— SO GOOD— NO BODY HAS NOTICED US!

THEY REACH THE PLANE UNDETECTED, RILEY GIVES IT THE GUN AND WITHOUT WAITING FOR THE MOTOR TO WARM, RACES IT ACROSS THE FIELD—

THEY'VE SEEN US! IN A MOMENT THEY'LL BE ON OUR TAIL!

AN INSTANT LATER THE MOUNTAIN TOP BUZZED WITH ACTIVITY— 3 SPEEDY PURSUIT PLANES TAKE OFF AFTER RILEY AND THE GIRL— THE CHASE IS ON!



By Richard Lee

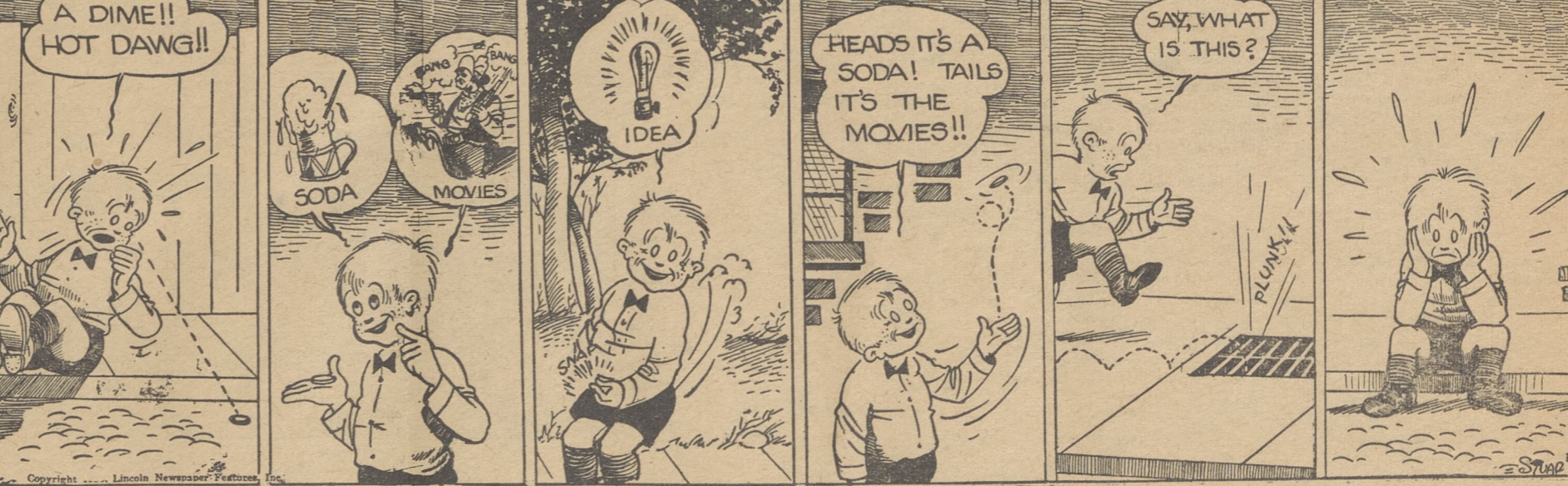


I HOPE THIS PLANE IS FASTER THAN THEIRS, IF NOT— WE'RE SUNK!

I CAN'T TELL YET IF THEY'RE GAINING—

CAN THEY OUTDISTANCE THE MANDARIN'S PURSUIT PLANES??

LITTLE BUDDY



A DIME!! HOT DANG!!

SODA MOVIES

IDEA

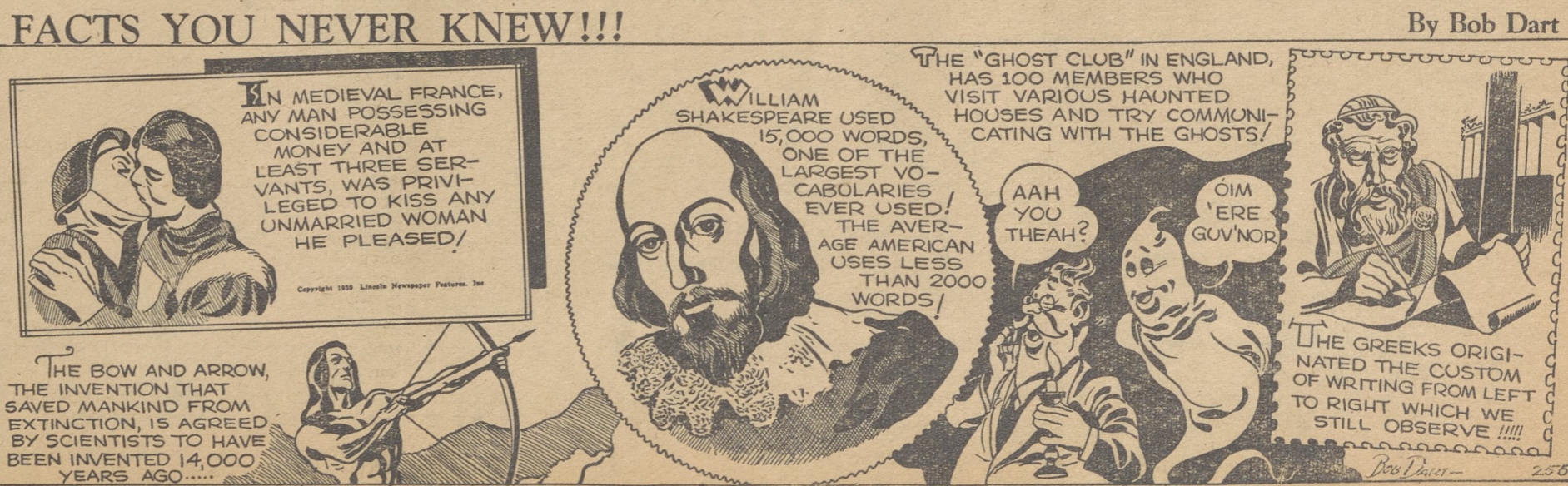
HEADS IT'S A SODA! TAILS IT'S THE MOVIES!!

SAY, WHAT IS THIS?

PLUNK!!

STUPID

By Bob Dart



IN MEDIEVAL FRANCE, ANY MAN POSSESSING CONSIDERABLE MONEY AND AT LEAST THREE SERVANTS, WAS PRIVILEGED TO KISS ANY UNMARRIED WOMAN HE PLEASED!

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE USED 15,000 WORDS. ONE OF THE LARGEST VOCABULARIES EVER USED! THE AVERAGE AMERICAN USES LESS THAN 2000 WORDS!

THE "GHOST CLUB" IN ENGLAND, HAS 100 MEMBERS WHO VISIT VARIOUS HAUNTED HOUSES AND TRY COMMUNICATING WITH THE GHOSTS!

AAH YOU THEAH?

OIM 'ERE GOV'NOR

THE GREEKS ORIGINATED THE CUSTOM OF WRITING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT WHICH WE STILL OBSERVE!!!!

THE BOW AND ARROW, THE INVENTION THAT SAVED MANKIND FROM EXTINCTION, IS AGREED BY SCIENTISTS TO HAVE BEEN INVENTED 14,000 YEARS AGO—

WHAT IS MEANT BY LOCAL INSURANCE AGENT



If your property should fall victim to fire, a dozen problems may confront you. What should you do first? With whom should you get in touch? How should you present your claim? That is when you'll be doubly glad you have a home-town Agent to whom to turn for advice and assistance. For the home-town Agent is on the job not only to help you plan your insurance program wisely and economically but also to help you when disaster comes.

The Local Agency system is a basic feature of CAPITAL STOCK COMPANY FIRE INSURANCE. That is one reason why four out of five people choose capital stock company fire insurance in preference to other types.

Let us help you make certain you are properly and adequately protected against the hazards of fire, explosion, riot, wind-storm, or whatever would endanger the use and occupancy of your home or business.



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