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MISCELLANEOUS

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Sport Slants

By Alan J. Gould
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

"Why don't you set your Stove Leago's out which is the most popular sport and how and why?" asks William Upham Swan of the Boston Swans, better known to yachtsmen of all harbors by his cable address of "Blissvan."

So sooner said than done, Bill. The Stove League machinery already is in motion, and we should have the returns shortly. Meanwhile let's hear from Bill.

"I suspect most every one will pick baseball, but I think you will find that every boy in the north plays hockey when he can get a chance. Certainly more of them have hockey sticks than football bats, tennis rackets or golf clubs. As for yachts, it will be pretty far down on the list, although over two thousand small boats manned by at least three people sailed races in New England last summer."

"No one has ever compared one sport with another, so consider my 'Relativity in Sport.'"

"All sports can involve these four attributes: Strength, skill, strategy and luck."

"Yacht racing, which may be said to combine 20 per cent strength, 30 per cent skill, 45 per cent strategy and 5 per cent luck."

"Yachting may be said to have 5 per cent strength, 50 per cent skill, 20 per cent strategy and 25 per cent luck."

"Tennis: 20 per cent strength (stamina), 30 per cent skill, 45 per cent strategy and 5 per cent luck."

OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. Williams

has been an all-conference backfield selection for three years, so he has another season ahead of him. He was captain in 1932 and has been re-elected.

"Seven Follies" Of Present Day Church Listed

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Rev. Walter A. Maier, of St. Louis, who is editor of the "Walter League Messenger" listed in an address here what he called the "seven fatal follies" of present day church life as follows:

"The political church, which tries to mold the influences of American legislators by professional lobbying."

"The social church, which insists on bands instead of choirs and picked beauties as ushers."

"The financial church, which makes the end justify the means."

"The episcopal church, which institutes Bible reading marathons or applauds the preachers who win the endurance prize for preaching the longest sermon in history."

"The sensational church, which maintains that its first duty is to solve race relations, first against industrialism and capitalism, and investigate coal mines."

"The inactive church, smugly self-sufficient."

"The modernistic church, with a passion for creating Christianity up to the minute."

He charged that "the mobilized resources of some of the wealthiest families in America" were supporting the "seven fatal follies."

known as mottling in which one finds the enamel stained white, yellow, brown or black.

These stains are due to an essential defect in the structure of the tooth affected.

In the process of discovering the cause, and also the prevention of this disturbing condition ingenious use was made of several research methods, including animal experimentation.

Mottling of the teeth was observed to affect persons living in a determined locality. One such locality was found in a mining town.

Children living in this town were found to have mottled teeth, while those living in the surrounding territory did not show this condition.

In studying the possible causes of this tooth defect suspicion fell upon the community's water supply.

At first, water was drawn from shallow wells. Later, as the population grew, this supply was inadequate, and so deep wells were drilled.

The deep water differed in taste from that drawn from the shallow wells, and many families continued to use spring water.

Upon further investigation it was found that in all cases where the teeth were mottled well water had been used. Those using only shallow well water or spring water were free from this defect.

The search then narrowed down to some ingredient in the water, and after much search suspicion fell upon a chemical substance found in the deep well water, and scientifically termed fluorine.

To test the validity of this sus-

pected water was oxygenated down one-eighth of its original volume and fed to rats. After a time it was found that the animals' teeth were mottled.

The suspicion was further clinched by producing similar mottling in the teeth of rats fed a diet containing known and added fluorine.

Chats With Parents

DEAF EARS
By Alice Judson Peale
It regularly is necessary for Charlie's mother to call him four



A "SMASH-UP" wont make you feel so "HARD-HIT" if you are insured with us!

United States INVESTMENT CO.
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Acid Stomach Puts Many a Man Down

If excess acidity sours your food and causes suffering from gas, heartburn, flatulence, coated-tongue, and bloating, you are bound to feel grouchy, run-down, nervous, and can't sleep well. I want you to quit suffering right now, so come in and get what I consider the greatest medicine I have ever found. It's only 60c and if it doesn't stop gas, pain, etc., in a few minutes and soon make your stomach feel like new, you get your money back. Just ask me for Diotex. It's guaranteed.

Red Cross Drug Store. —Adv.

Health

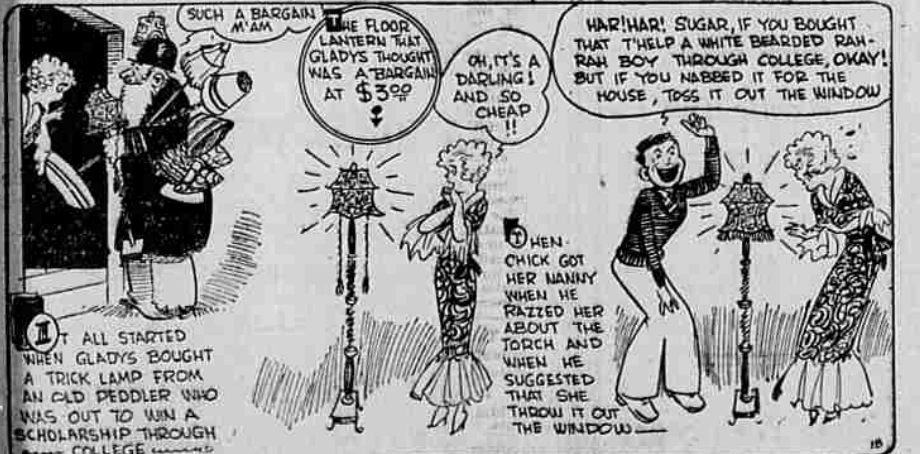
MOTTLED TEETH
There is a condition of the teeth

NICE AND TOASTY!



By Blosser

THE NEWFANGLES



HOW THINGS STAND!



By Cowan

or five times before he attends to a request. How was such a habit established? How can Charlie be taught to respond promptly?

Maybe Charlie's mother has always given her requests without first making sure that he was ready to listen.

Perhaps she called him when he was busy at play.

Possibly she interrupted him in the midst of interesting conversations, or shouted to him from another room with her own back turned to him.

Perhaps she often made unnecessary requests and far too many of them.

Perhaps she did not give him time to respond to her first command, quickly following it up with two or three repetitions so that he learned to expect repetition and urging.

Charlie can be retained if his mother will take pains to be sure that she has his attention when she first speaks to him. It will help if she will teach him to look straight at her when she begins to talk.

To do this, she will probably have to stop whatever she is doing and give all her attention to Charlie, but this is necessary and will save time in the long run.

She must refrain from interrupting him unnecessarily and try to enlist his interest in what she wants him to do so that it will seem worthwhile.

She must be liberal in her praise whenever he responds promptly. She must give her command once and then wait patiently until he puts a last block into place or finishes a round trip on his express wagon.

She must always make him feel that he is improving.

ARMADILLO MEAT IN TEXAS
ORANGE, Tex. (AP) — Hunters of Orange county report armadillos more plentiful than rabbits this winter. Doves of six are frequently seen in the woods, and many have been killed for their meat.

SUNSET PASS by Zane Grey

SYNOPSIS: Trueman Rock begins to believe that Thiry Preston loves him, but difficulties still hold them apart. Gage Preston, her father, and her brother, Ash, are cattle rustlers, although she has not admitted it. Rock is trying to smooth out the situation while he works for Preston, concealing his knowledge.

Chapter 40 LOVE-AND DISGRACE

ROCK stood stiff and immovable as the pine tree by his side, but his mind, his heart received the fact of that embrace with tumultuous violence.

Scarcely had Thiry clasped him when she uttered a cry and released the convulsive hold, her hands unhooking and sliding down from each shoulder as if bereft of strength.

"Oh—I'm—beside myself!" she whispered.

Taking her hand, Rock led her to a seat on the bench under the pine, where she sank almost in collapse, her head bowed. Rock resisted his natural impulses—crushed down the exultation of the moment.

"Thiry, why did you—do that?" he asked, in a low whisper, holding her hand tight.

"I—I don't know."

"But dare I take it—as most any man would such action from a girl?"

"It's done... I'm amazed—shamed again at myself. What must you think of me?"

"Reckon I think all that's wonderful and beautiful. But I think also I'm entitled to an explanation."

"Trueman, how can I explain what I scarcely realize?" she said, with pathos. "I'd been hours with Dad and Ash. Ob, it was sickening. We begged—we prayed Ash to give up—plans he has. He was a fiend. So was Dad. But I kept trying till I was exhausted... As I came across to my cabin I was thinking of how you met that Half Moon outfit. How you resented suspicion against Dad! My poor sick heart must have warned to you with something—surely with grati-

hard words. But sure my strongest motive was just to see you, talk to you a minute."

"Well, since you've done that, please let me go."

"Thiry, you upset everything when you put your arms around my neck," he said.

"Don't, hurry on that," she flashed, hotly. "never did such a thing before. I—I couldn't to any other man. It just happened. If

"You want to spare me let me forget it."

"Could you ever?"

"I might make myself."

"Reckon I'll never let you, rejoined Rock, stubbornly. "You've froze up the last few minutes. That hurts. I have my own battle to fight, and you're not helpin' me."

"Your battle?... Trueman Rock, if you had a hundredth part of my battle to fight—you'd flood the range in blood."

"I love you. My life is wrapped up in you... And don't read that self-preservation is the first law of nature?"

"The most selfish, yet."

"Thiry, let me make your battle mine," he pleaded. "Tell me what weighs so upon you. Tell me your secret."

"I—I have no secret," she replied, shakily.

"Don't you trust my love?"

"Oh, I would if I dared," she whispered, in poignant pain.

Rock had wrenched that truth from her. Therein lay her weakness, the vulnerable spot upon which he must remorselessly make his attack. If she did not already love him, certain it seemed that he could make her. This horrible secret was clamping her heart; and Ash's baneful influence was like a poisonous lichen.

Rock felt assailed by insurmountable temptations. He would not stifle his conscience, but every moment he became more convinced that in order to save her he must play upon her weakness, force her to confession, betray his knowledge of her guilty sharing of Preston's secret. He strove for self-control. In vain!

"Thiry, you might dare anything on my love," he began.

"Oh no—no! If it were only myself."

Rock realized that Thiry was governed by her emotions. She was too honest for base secrets, and certainly too honest to hide her love, once she realized it.

"Thiry, there are only two people in all the world—you and me."

"How silly, Trueman. You are selfish."

"Well, if it's selfish to love you—worship you—to want your burden on my shoulders—to save you from trouble, disgrace—to make



"I'm guilty," Thiry replied.

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you happy—then indeed I am sure selfish."

Hurriedly she rose, and all but released herself.

"Do you speak of love and—disgrace in one breath?" she queried.

(Copyright, Zane Grey).
Rock challenges Thiry with his knowledge of her guilty secret, tomorrow.