

JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



"HAVE THE LAST DANCE WITH HIM, DEAR!" "I DID!"

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

HAVE LOFTY AIMS
YOU who are so often discouraged in the gray dawn, when it takes all your resolution to arouse yourself, ought not to lose heart.

Mother's Cook Book

He who invests a book will never want for a faithful friend, a wholesome counselor, a cheerful companion, or an effectual comforter.—Isaac Harrow.

GOOD THINGS WE LIKE

THOSE who enjoy the sweet potato will like this method of serving it:

Stuffed Sweet Potatoes. Peel and parboil the potatoes of even size and shape, core with an apple corer and fill each cavity with prunes which have been softened and stoned.

Boiled Ham. No Virginia ham is considered fit for cooking until it has been cured at least a year. Wash and scrub the surface well, place in a kettle with cold water and bring slowly to the boiling point, then let it simmer for half of the required time for cooking.

Chestnut Stuffing. This is one of the most tasty of stuffings. Take a pound of lean, uncooked ham cut into dice, cover with cold water and simmer until tender. Meanwhile sift a quart of large chestnuts, peel them and boil till soft in salted water. Press them through a sieve, add one-fourth cupful of butter, a tablespoonful of onion juice, a pint of bread crusts, a tablespoonful of chopped parsley, with salt and pepper to taste, adding a bit of marjoram and paprika.

Heenie Maxwell (R. 127, Western Newspaper Union.)

SAWS

By Viola Brothers Shore

FOR THE GOOSE—YOUR envyin' her won't keep your neighbor from lookin' beautiful. But it will you. It's better to pay too much to your fish man than your druggist. It's hard to know what to do with a kid that lies, a man that sneeds after he's been fined and a woman that keeps on eatin' onions.

Dead Ones He—We must reduce our living expenses. She—We might cut out the auto. He—But then we wouldn't be living.

Eleven Months

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

IT'S—well, let's see—It's very near Eleven months, almost a year. Since you put on your hat one day And said good-by and went away; And you, you smiled, and I smiled, too That's all one ever dares to do; And then I heard a door that closed And—well, whoever yet supposed Eleven months could follow then Before that door would swing again, That is, before that door would swing And really mean a single thing?

Eleven months, or maybe more, Before one heard a swinging door Just seem to swing some certain way, I can't describe, that seemed to say, "He's here! He's home! He's on the stair!" Now where's my puff? and how's my hair?

Now, isn't this a shameless note?—The worst a woman ever wrote has been But I've been thinking more and more That ever since you shut the door, That anywhere you perchanced to be, That maybe you were just like me, And, just because I let you go, You didn't see, and didn't know, And didn't really understand; And wouldn't it be awful—land!—If somehow somewhere sometime you Were counting months and minutes, too!

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

UNIONS

TRULY, "in union there is strength." And it is this same principle, old as the ages, that started the first union, the medieval guild, as it was called, from "gild" meaning a payment. It is a travesty that the original "unions" were not organizations of "labor," but of employers. They were boards of trades formed by the proprietors of the industries of each town, for protection against "foreign" competition. The rules of the guild against trading with "foreigners" except under certain conditions preserved for the trade men of each town a monopoly of local business. Capitalists! The authority of the guilds in the regulation of trade was greater even than that enjoyed by the town governments.

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says \$250,000 seems like an awful price to pay for a seat on the stock exchange when they stand up most of the time anyway. (Copyright.)

Just a Little Smile



MISUNDERSTOOD

A colored woman, stout and mature, was waiting in the railroad station to be met by relatives whose address she had forgotten. In the course of questions, the agent of the Travelers' Aid society casually inquired: "Did you come to the city for good?" An interval of silence followed, then the woman, bristling with indignation, replied emphatically: "I is here to tell you I come fo' no bad purpose."

Making the Most of It

Squire's Daughter—Mother is so sorry to hear you've been ill while she was away, Mrs. Hodgen, and she has sent you this bottle of wine to aid your recovery. Mrs. Hodgen—Thank'ee kindly, miss. An' if y'e'll excuse an old woman's question, did your mother mention if she's givin' anythink back on the bottle?

OUGHT TO BE PEPPERED



First Bandit—No use holding up that man—he ain't worth his salt. Second Bandit (drawing gun)—Let's pepper him then.

Crossing the Road

He tried to cross the road—Impatient! A motor came—In-patient!

Probably Not

"What sort of an interview did you get with Mrs. Flubbub about her garden party?" "When I arrived she was quarrelling informally with her husband."

Not Well Placed

She—I don't fancy her cart of features, do you? He—Well, it sure looks as if the cater had made a wild throw.

BEEN MARRIED BEFORE?



She—And, don't you know, she has married a second lieutenant. It—I didn't know she had ever been married before.

Flowers Missing

He used to send her flowers Before he was wed—To get any nowadays She'd have to be dead.

Owlsh

First Negro—Whaffo' you lookin' so unnecessary. Glutinous? Second Negro—Ah feels like a dumb owl, Predicament.

Girls!

Julia—And at the end of his letter he put a couple of Xs. What does he mean? Hilda—Simple girl! It means he's double-crossing you.

Exchange

Neighbor—What's all the loud talk in your house? Child—Oh, father and mother are swapping animals. Neighbor—Swapping animals? Child—Yes, mother passed the buck to him and got his goat.

Lots to Learn

Van Blow—Well, I must say that I have a pretty good opinion of myself. Millicent—Yes, you have never studied yourself very much, I suppose.

Agricultural Talk

"Five seeds more." "Raise it ten berries." These sounds came from the dining room.

The Reason

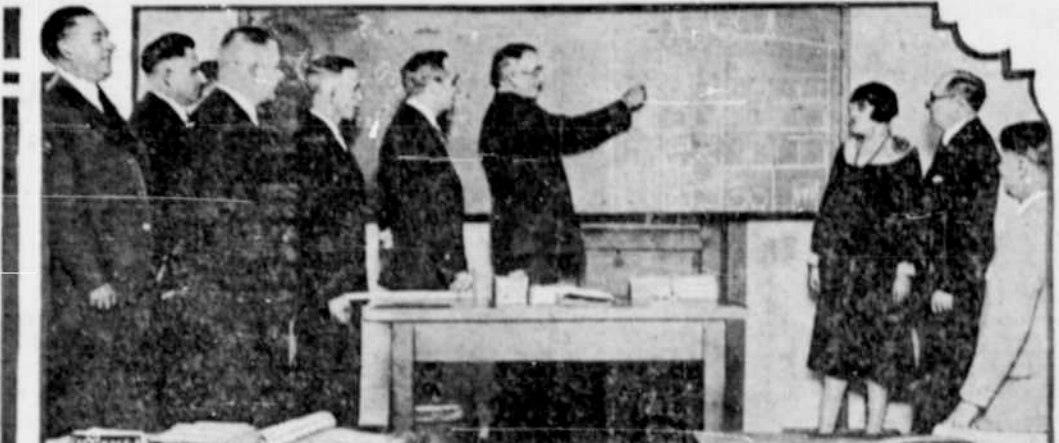
Ted—So your uncle left you only \$1. Are you going to break his will? Tad—No, that wouldn't do any good, as I broke uncle long ago.

Boosters for Flood Control at the Capitol



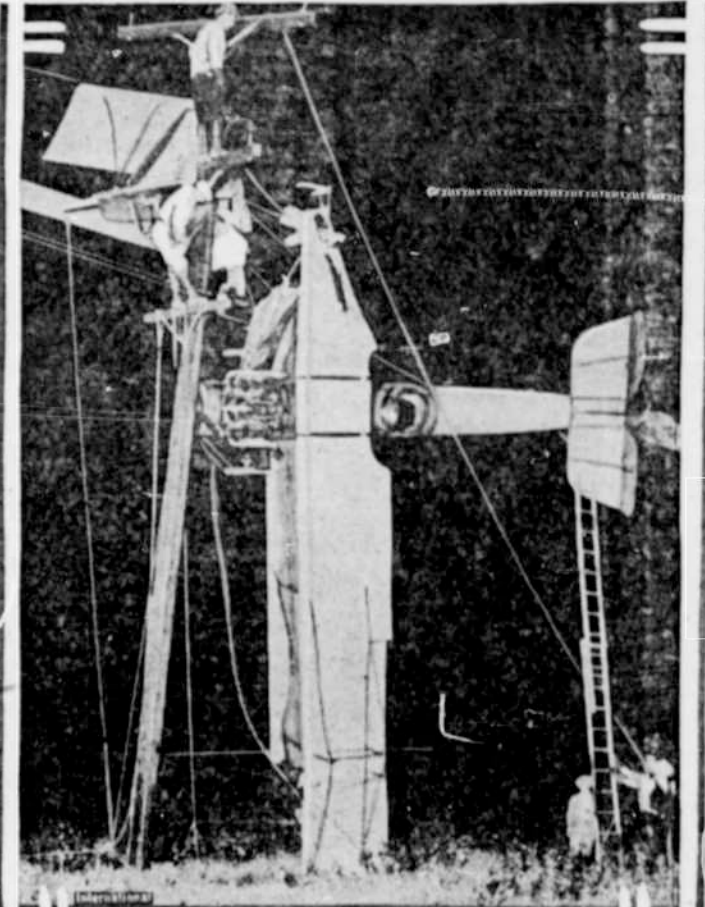
Flood control adherents from the Mississippi valley, gathered in Washington in force for hearings of the house committee on flood control, held a stippy meeting on the steps of the Capitol.

Learning How to Conduct Prohibition Raids



Uncle Sam's prohibition agents from all over the country are being taken to Washington to attend a school opened by the prohibition unit. Correct ways to make liquor arrests and seizures are being taught at this unusual school conducted in the shadow of the Capitol. In this photograph Webster Spates, instructor, is shown teaching his class the construction of a still.

Photograph of Queer Plane Crash



This photograph shows the wreckage of a plane that crashed into a telephone pole near Dallas, Texas, without injuring the pilot or a young woman passenger. The occupants were rescued by the fire department by means of the ladder shown in the picture.

Scene of Heroism and Death



Ruins of orphanage at Peapack, N. J., conducted by Baptistine Sisters of the Nazarene, which was burned recently. Of the 79 children in the building, only three were killed, the others being carried out by two sisters at the imminent risk of their lives.

LITTLE BITS OF INFORMATION

The oyster crop has dwindled considerably in the past 10 years. Prehistoric cave men of Europe hunted over 20 different animals. A subterranean cable between Cairo and Alexandria, Egypt, will cost \$1,250,000. War on jackrabbits is being waged in South Dakota and other western states. Railway lines from Stuttgart, Germany, to the Swiss border will be double-tracked.

TO SWISS GUARDS



Here is pictured the memorial dedicated at the Vatican recently to the memory of the Swiss guards who have served at the papa's residence.

SMEARED WITH OIL



A. Mason Day, vice president of the Sinclair Exploration company, who was arrested in Washington charged with conspiring to influence jurors in the Fall-Sinclair case.

BENJAMIN PURNELL



Benjamin Purnell, whose House of David religious organization was put in the hands of a receiver.

Battles of Deliberation

A pitch battle is a regularly planned and deliberately executed battle. We are informed by the Army War college that all great battles are pitch battles, such as the Battle of Waterloo, the Battle of the Marne, the major part of the Battle of Gettysburg, etc.

Not Really "Gardens"

The hanging gardens of Babylon were in reality a structure, upon the roof of which were planted trees, flowers and shrubs.