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PROVING PHILANTHROPY

The cup-bottle of milk that the undernourished child drinks at school surely is worth all it costs if it accomplishes the desired result. However, the milk dealer, in his desire to give the best in quality and service, may be contributing to the success of this worthy movement more than he appreciates if he does not have a close knowledge of his costs.

C. Oscar Ewing, president of the International Association of Milk Dealers, demonstrated the truth of this statement at the second annual Chicago conference on uniform cost-accounting. Speaking of the progress of the uniform cost-accounting movement in the milk industry, Mr. Ewing said:

"There have been practical demonstrations of the value of this work. For instance, in the bottling of half-pints of milk for schools many of us do not care to make a profit and have made a very low price. As a result, it has encouraged consumption until this distribution has assumed rather large proportions, and I know of one company that thought it didn't amount to a great deal; and it didn't in the beginning, but when they began to get their unit cost figures they found that these half-pint bottles were resulting in a loss of about a thousand dollars a month."

IT IS NECESSARY

The legislature is handling a bill which provides against the affidavits of prejudice against a judge. If our judges were supermen there might be something to this, but judges are human beings. They are subject to prejudices. They are sometimes no bigger than the men who stand before them, and they are occasionally vindictive.

It is the right of every man to be tried before an unprejudiced judge, and most of the cases are so tried because there is very little change of venue; but the right to change, the right for every man to be tried in an unprejudiced court is a right that can not be denied or abridged, and the law making body would cripple justice if it undertook to prevent prejudice being alleged as a reason for change of jurisdiction. —Salem Statesman.

HUNT'S WASHINGTON LETTER

By HARRY B. HUNT
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Senator Rhea W. Means of Denver, Colo., is a gallant gentleman.

His gallantry was proved back in the Spanish-American War, in 1898. After 27 years, the War Department is issuing the official citation recognizing his gallant conduct!

Simultaneously, a citation for gallantry by Maj. Gen. Franklin Bell is awarded.

Bell, like Means, won his award by bravery in action during the war with Spain. But he died before the 27 years needed to decide on the citation had expired. The silver star, material token of the award, goes to his widow.

One cannot help but wonder whether, had Means not won election to the United States Senate, his citation would have come during his lifetime.

Did his election to the Senate, we wonder, single him out for special attention and thus speed up recognition of his act?

As a civilian soldier Means has no mean record. In the Philippine campaign of 1898, in connection with which he now is cited for gallantry, he won two recommendations for the Congressional Medal of Honor, was three times "mentioned in orders" and was promoted from the ranks to a commission.

As a member of the Colorado National Guard he twice won the state trophy for being the best drilled soldier in that organization. In the World War he was lieutenant colonel and commandant of the Fortieth Division School of Arms, and later commanded the Fourth Infantry in the Meuse-Argonne offensive.

Magnus Johnson's charges that he was beaten for reelection by the

bootleggers of Minnesota has not created much of a stir here.

Conceding the fact that bootleggers are in better standing with many members of the Senate than is the pugnacious Farm-Labor senator, it is still true that the charges brought by Johnson against Representative Thomas D. Schall, senator-elect, are hardly convincing.

Certainly, on their face, they set up no such formidable case as was brought against Senator Earle B. Mayfield of Texas, whose election has just been confirmed after a long and tedious inquiry.

Briefly, Johnson charges that with "Schall's knowledge and consent," Minnesota bootleggers were coerced into contributing heavily to the congressman's senatorial campaign fund.

The levity with which many senators discuss the charges is indicated by the observation of one that he'd "bet Schall never saw a bootlegger in his life. He wouldn't know one if he saw one."



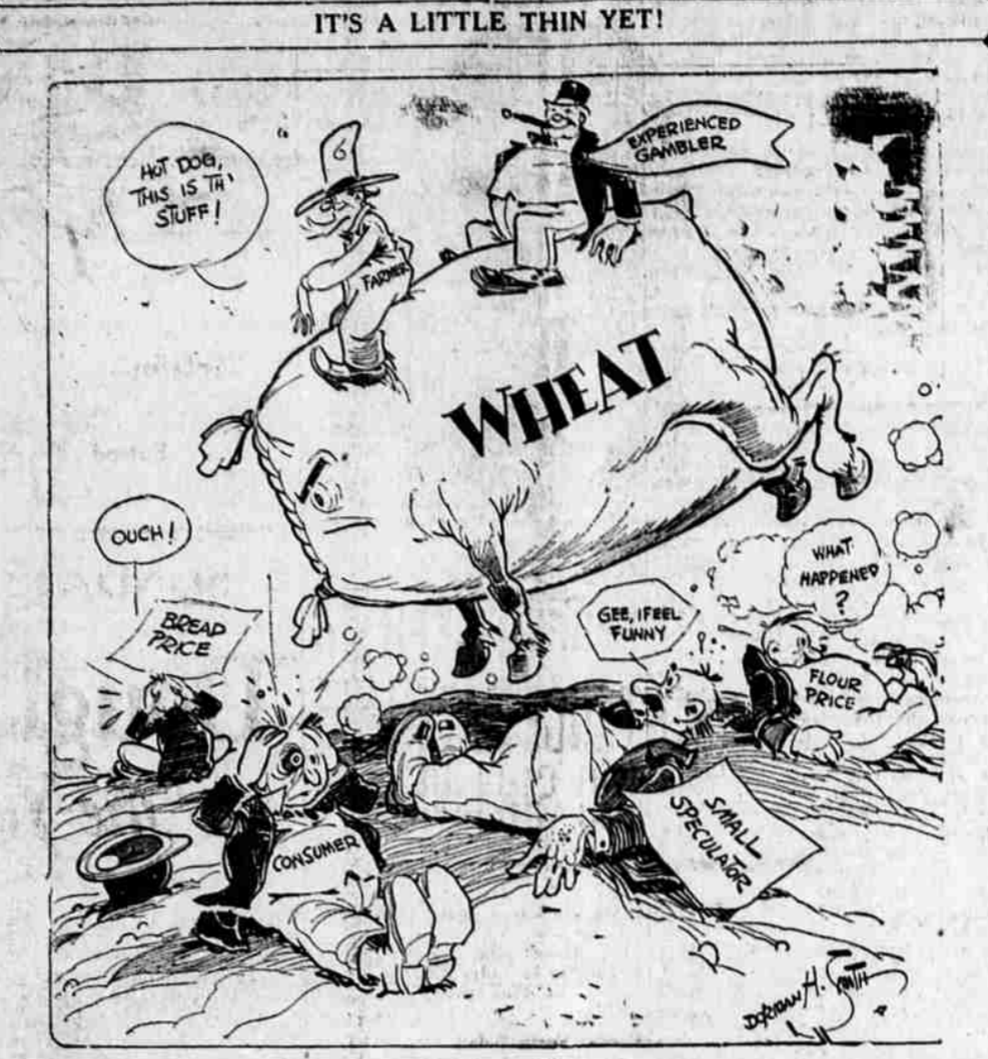
There might be more divorces if a woman could smell her husband's breath over the telephone.

In Boston, a bandit shot a man after robbing him, which, we believe, is absolutely contrary to burglar union laws.

Just to show how scarce marrying men are, in Nyack, N. Y., a woman married the same man twice.

This fever in Alaska is terrible, but it won't kill as many men as the gold fever did.

About 40 gallons of bear found on a Dutch ship, was dumped overboard but it's a long time before summer.



2 Wives, Happy



Charles Vaught of Evansville, Ind., was living in perfect peace and supporting two wives on \$25 a week, besides buying an auto. And then the police arrested him for bigamy.

Only a few more cussing days before congress adjourns.

Chicago man got six months for stealing \$10,000, which is good pay even for stealing.

Yale professor finds the cost of living has advanced two points, but it is still worth the price.

Now that they have found Leginska, missing New York pianist, we hope radio singers soon learn what's become of Sally.

Kentucky man claims a hen laid three eggs in one day, it being the first sign of spring in Kentucky.

Jack Dempsey, former pugilist, is married. Not that it matters, but we'll bet she bosses him.

They think a little Los Angeles girl poisoned three people, and she can't claim she thought they were her husbands.

GOVERNOR'S SON JAILED

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 14.—Hal Donahay, 18-year-old son of Governor Donahay, today was sentenced to three days in jail for violation of the automobile traffic laws.

OUT OF THE AIR

By JULIUS MUELLER
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A device that will promptly and permanently cure all radiation ills from regenerative radiating radio sets has just been released by the Du-Forest Radio Company. There is nothing complicated about its structure, despite the popular belief that an instrument of this type should be more intricate than the mechanism inside a Frankenstein monitor. In fact it consists of a small stopping condenser between .0095 and .01 mfd. and a radio frequency choke coil. Nothing more is required.

If you should desire to change your regenerative set the following explanation plus a few minutes work will relieve you of the worries of a "squaller".

First, disconnect both lead in aerial and ground wires. Second, connect a radio frequency choke coil in the plate circuit of the first audio frequency amplifying tube. It is very important that this choke coil is connected directly to the binding post of the tube socket. To do this it will be necessary to break the connection in the plate circuit of the tube and to connect one end of the choke to the plate binding post. The wire which has just been removed can then be connected to the free end of the choke coil.

Third, take a lead from the plate of this same tube and connect it to the stopping condenser. The free side of this condenser should then be connected directly to the grid binding post on the first audio socket and the ground wire to the "A" battery minus.

After making this change you should be able to face your neighbors with a clear conscience regardless of the type of set you are using. This change will cost practically nothing aside a few minutes work and will most certainly be the most valuable addition that can be made on radiating set.

A diagram of this installation can be obtained at the Herald Office.

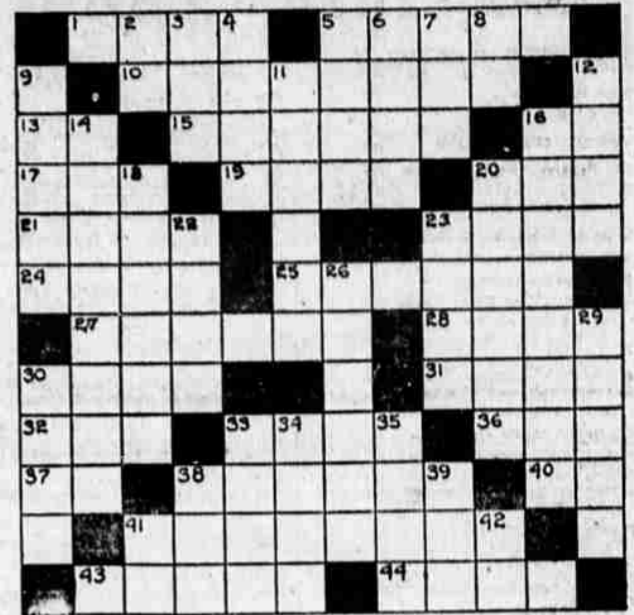
In keeping with the newest type of super broadcasting stations which are becoming so popular throughout the country, the Jewett Radio Company are installing a Western Electric 5000 watt station in Detroit,

which it is hoped to have completed by the first of June. The range of the station is claimed will be over 10,000 miles, or about three times greater than the 500 watt powered stations in common use now. This also will greatly increase the daylight range of transmission, and will go far toward lessening the summer static, and other atmospheric disturbances so common to radio during the summer. It will also

greatly influence broadcasting in daylight which so far has not been so good as at night due to the neutralizing effect of light rays.

While the transmitting apparatus of the new station will be at Pontiac the main studios will be in Detroit. The twenty six intervening miles will be connected with a series of telephone circuits to be used exclusively by the new station. The wave length and call letters will be announced later.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 57



Horizontal.

- 1—Fight between two
- 2—Footwear
- 10—Portrait
- 12—Dance
- 13—Group of actors
- 16—What you wouldn't say if offered a million dollars
- 17—Anthraxoid
- 18—Contributes to
- 20—Female deer
- 21—Holds down
- 22—Tear
- 24—Crack
- 25—Image (var. sp.)
- 27—Dance
- 28—Vessel's stock in trade (slang)
- 30—Hide
- 31—Vessel to heat liquids, consisting of a cup fixed in a saucer in which alcohol is burned
- 32—Through (prefix)
- 33—Pavane ruler
- 36—Place of business (abbr.)
- 37—Measure of land area
- 38—Exploited
- 40—Short for the science that investigates the conditions and laws affecting the production, distribution and consumption of wealth
- 41—Any lawful rule for measuring
- 43—Breasting of a fortified place by an armed force
- 44—Funeral pile

Vertical.

- 3—Preposition
- 4—Take nourishment
- 6—Monetary unit of Turkey
- 8—Device used in place of buttons on a dress skirt
- 9—Thigh joints
- 11—Single
- 14—That is (abbr.)
- 15—Cleansing substance (pl.)
- 11—Sleepy person
- 12—Short for woman student at college admitting men and women
- 14—Old maid
- 16—Foolishness
- 18—Informer with love
- 20—Point out
- 22—Vomit
- 23—Heavy line
- 26—Body of land surrounded by water
- 28—Equal in every detail
- 30—Box
- 32—Party for men only
- 34—Sharpening stone
- 36—Pile
- 38—Licked up
- 39—Object of prohibition
- 41—Note of musical scale
- 42—Physician (abbr.)

Solution will appear in next issue

Solution of Puzzle No. 56.

SUBSCRIBE WHEAT
ATE ZANY WHIRT
ME PARK MIEN ON
ENCORE HOLY ONE
GAPS CART PACT
MILE DOLE MARE
ILL FIET PANG O
AS WARY RING TO
G PIKE BONE SIN
MAINE BALE SAND
ABLE BOIL RASTE
TEE BLOT SAGE IN
IT LION ATLAGES
C HOBO URIM ME
NEWSPAPER FEUD

Rebuilt Shoes

Sounds strange doesn't it, but that's exactly what you have a right to expect when you take your shoes to a shop to have them repaired.

You pay a good price for a rebuilt typewriter or a rebuilt automobile, but when you come to my shop to have your old shoes overhauled you don't pay a cent more for the job than you would if you took them to a plain shoe fixer.

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