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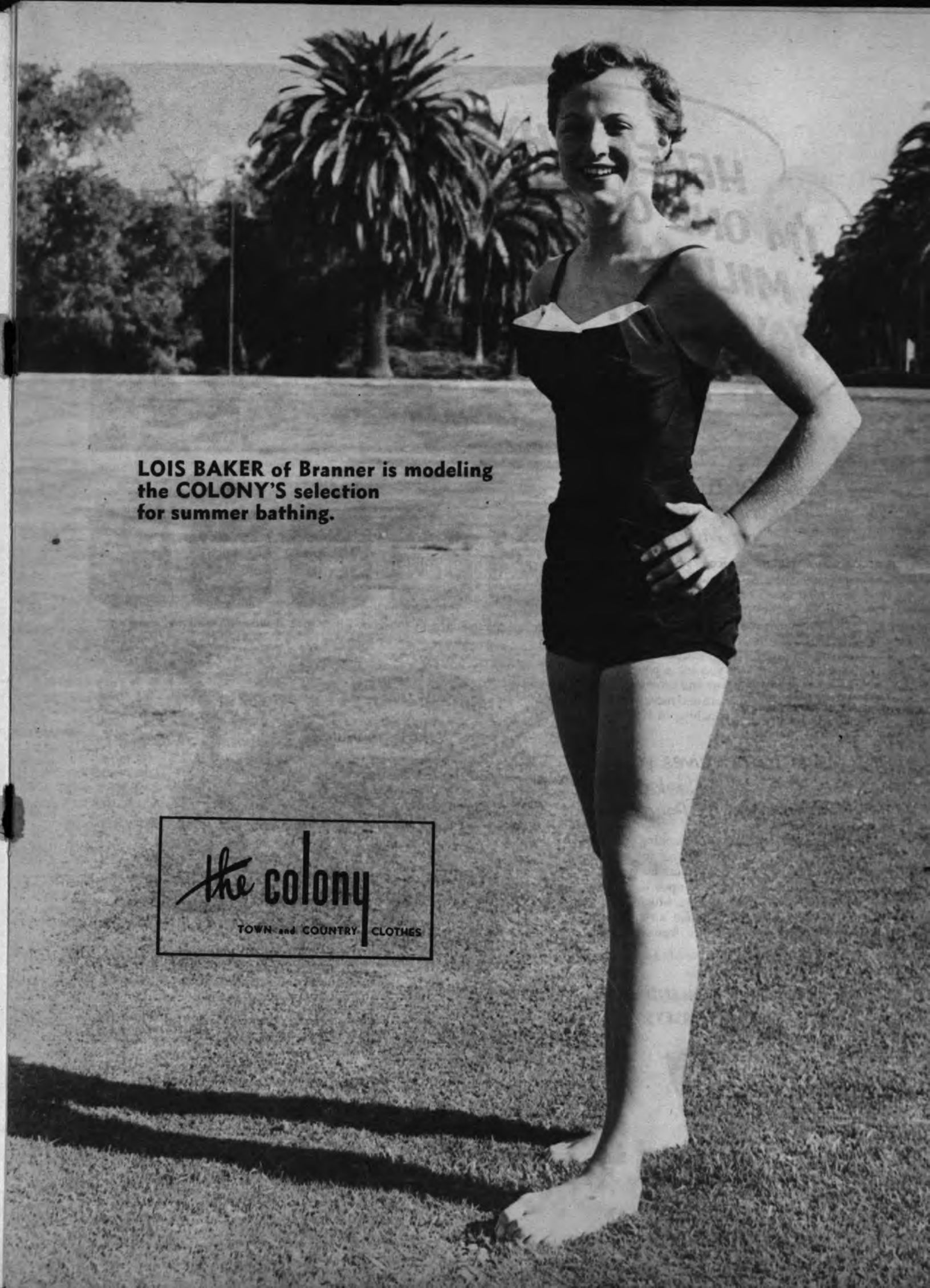
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## LETTERS

to the Editor



### Lady Godiva

Gentlemen:

Some friends of mine presently matriculating at Stanford University have been so kind as to send me a copy of your magazine. We British are notoriously slow at American humor; I find that I enjoy the issue more with each reading, although I must confess that a portion is still too local in character for my understanding.

As you may be aware, we in England are currently engaged in our seasonal effort to attract the American tourists to our summer-long Festival of Britain. The musical and dramatic aspects have been well publicized. Not so, I fear, for sports. Americans have difficulty enjoying our cricket, although I understand they do take more interest in our horse racing. In the latter, of course, I take a strong personal interest. It is my belief that many of your university students will be travelling in Europe this summer, and if I am correct in my interpretation of the university character, your colleagues would obtain pleasure from the use of our well stocked stables. Would it be admissible for a group of stables and riders to advertise in your magazine? I would prefer to leave the format of the advertising to you, for you would be the better judge of the choice of wording to appeal to the students.

I trust that if we have the pleasure of entertaining you in England this summer you will be so gracious as to notify us in Coventry. It would be a privilege to have you as our guest.

Sincerely,  
PAMELA, LADY GODIVA

Coventry, England

☞ *If it weren't for the Palo Alto postmark on your letter, Pamela, we'd all be on our way over by now. Good hunting, chaps.*

### The Shulman Collection

Dear Sir:

Thank you for your helpful letter of April 30th, concerning permissions for the Max Shulman collection. We are adding the names of the authors, as given in your letter.

It is nice of you to offer to send me some back copies of the CHAPARRAL for further consideration of material from your excellent publication. However, the completed ms. has already been delivered to the publishers and they will be sending it

away for composition in a week or so. Consequently, we dare not upset the apple cart with more or substitute material, even though the new material should prove more attractive. This project has been underway now for some eighteen months and we cannot delay it any longer.

Again, thanks for your fine co-operation.

Cordially,  
RALPH WOODS

☞ *The material chosen for the anthology consists of three stories, "The Pride of the Air Force," January 1954; "Up the Canyon Apiece," March 1954; and "A Tale for Wee Ones," December 1949, plus two collections, "Lacerated Languages," April 1952, and "Letters to the Science Fiction Editor," February 1953. The other selection was the anecdote, "The Perfect Squelch," March 1954. We're looking forward to the book in the fall.*

### Anything

Dear Sirs:

A friend of mine once told me that the CHAPARRAL prints anything. I don't believe this and am going to prove it by writing you a letter that has absolutely no reader interest. It will not be funny or even mildly humorous. It certainly will not be educational. In fact, it will say nothing. This is the letter. Go ahead if you dare and print it. I don't think you will.

Yours,  
A SOMETIMES-  
CHAPPIE READER

☞ *Wrong again, Mr. Sometimes Reader. We do print anything.*

### Next to Playboy

... I've received the Parody and the Exchange issues of the CHAPARRAL. Both copies were passed around the barracks like a disease. Not many of the schools represented seem to have such a publication and the troops really enjoyed them. The Chappies might enjoy knowing that next to Playboy the CHAPPIE is this barrack's most popular publication.

DONALD LOZABNICK

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☞ *I guess we'll have to get ourselves a two-page, full-color playmate every month. Hmmm. Not a bad idea at that.*

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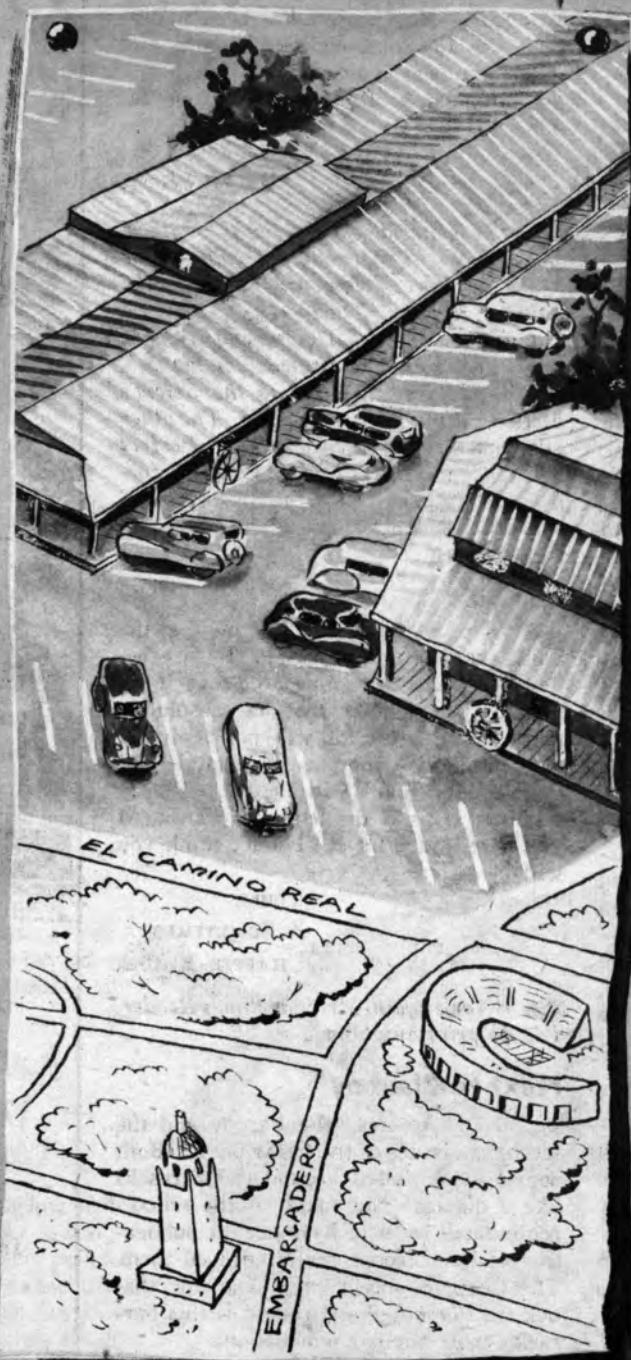
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### Comics

Talented Mark Farmer has combined brain and brawn to push a pen around a wonderful parody on Alley Oop. Bob Haydock and John Woehler have joined forces and come up with a real belly tickler, "Blackjack Bungle." Chick Field has arted up his first strip, and it is a great presentation, "Stuporman." The team of Landphere and Demma have knocked their heads together somewhat forcibly and knocked out a ringeroo called "Frickles and His Fiends." "Bennie the Blight" is the brain child of the fertile mind encompassed by Bill Hindle, and we fear that it might start a new strip. Al Hayes put his sadistic cerebellum to work and the result is a well done parody, "Beatin' Up Fither." Winfred Lum has come out with a terrific number titled "Freud'nand," and Rod Freebairn-Smith collaborated with Bill Freitas on a highly humorous parody on "Peanuts."

### Cartoons

Liberally sprinkled throughout the magazine, you will find new and funny yuks drawn by those two old favorites, Tony Landphere and Eileen Conaghan.


### Quickie

Al Wayte's "Griping Tale of the Woods and the Animals that Dwell Therein," is a story that we will guarantee for laughs.

### Jokes

Charles Addams' spirit was in the air when these jokes were selected. With a sadistic leer, the Old Boy recommends the "Deaf Muter," and the "Mortician." Of course there are many more just as funny.

### Queen

With another leer, a highly complementary one, the Old Boy offers Pat Walters as his June Queen. 



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**NOW THAT** the Old Boy and his minions have been doing other things besides putting together a magazine, he is happy to report that the power of Hammer and Coffin is spreading to the south. The Silly Savant has been carrying on a rather sizeable correspondence with the current editor of the University of Arizona's funny book, *Kitty Kat*. It seems the staff of that reliable old magazine have got the notion into their heads that the Hammer and

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THAN NEVER TO HAVE LIVED AT ALL.  
**REFLECTIONS**  
 R.H. WENZEL

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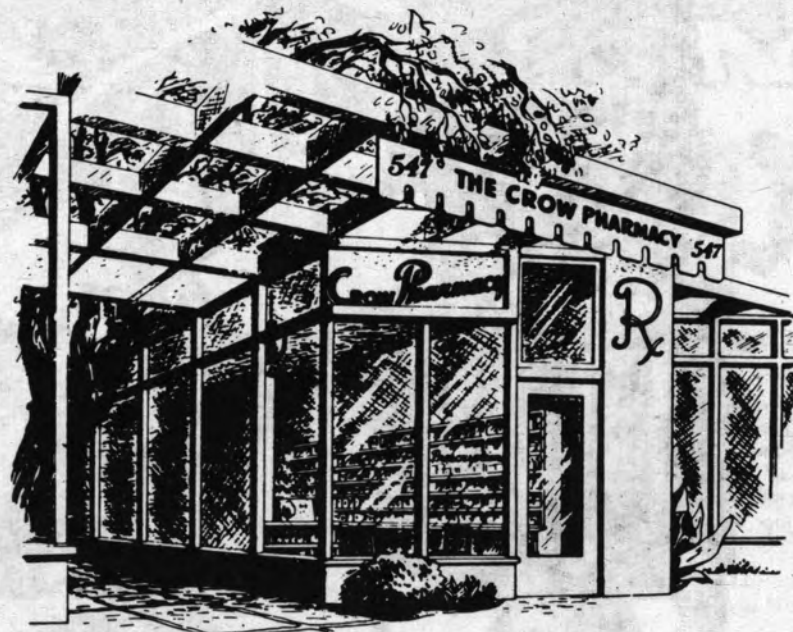
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### NOW THAT

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Coffin Society with which the *Kitty Kat* was affiliated way back in the forties should be reorganized. The Mad Fool would like nothing better since next year is the fiftieth birthday of the H & C and he can't think of a nicer present. The Hammer and Coffin Society established itself on a national basis way back in 1917. Although it included over twenty chapters at its peak, with such magazines as the *California Pelican*, the *Princeton Tiger*, the *Wisconsin Octopus*, and the *Washington Columns*, the depression and subsequent lack of interest in college humor forced all but the *CHAPARRAL* out of the Society. Now the *Kitty Kat* is attempting to revive interest in Hammer and Coffin. The *Optimistic Child* fervently hopes that this first stirring of new life for the national aspect of the Society will grow in the following year and spread to many more college humor magazines. Hammer and Coffin at Stanford has provided a solid basis for the publishing of and continued interest in the *CHAPARRAL* by the students who work on the mag. But in its fifty years of existence, the Hammer and Coffin Society has done more than the practical business of entirely financially supporting and publishing the *CHAPARRAL*. It has gained for itself the reputation as one of the best humor and party-time groups around. The Old Boy would seriously like to extend a cordial invitation to any frustrated college humor magazine editors who feel that interest in their magazines is failing and who could use a shot of spiritual adrenalin to write him in care of the *CHAPARRAL*. The Delighted Fool would be more than happy to supply pertinent information and particulars on how any solid, humorous, and somewhat financially solvent magazine can become a bona fide active member in the national Hammer and Coffin Society. ☞



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#### Death Rides the Afternoon

Quote from page 14 of the *Chronicle*, May 9 (in an article about a lecture at the U. of Super-Cal): "... Professor Robert T. Clark, Jr., chairman of the Department of German, will discuss 'Schiller and the Kantian Ethics' in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the death of poet Friedrich Schiller in room 145, Dwinelle Hall, co-sponsored by the Departments of German."

We feel that when a great German poet dies mysteriously in a room at Dwinelle Hall and the University German Department baldly admits guilt, something should be done. Even if it did happen 150 year ago, we demand justice! (*Editorial*)

#### Pretty, but D-U-M-B

We went to a party the other night, and one of our friends walked in escorting a beautifully equipped young lady. All the male guests gaped, and we asked, "Hey, Sam! Is she a T-O-W-N-I-E?" As we spelled the word out, Sam laughed his acknowledgment softly, we nodded understandingly, and the young lady smiled benignly and absolutely uncomprehendingly.

#### The Purist

A friend of ours went down to one of our local bistros the other night about eleven o'clock. He asked for a Manhattan and the bartender glowered at him over the bar. "Fer Chrissake!" he spat. "Don't you know enough not to drink a Manhattan after dinner?" With this the bartender turned his back and stalked off, refusing to mix the drink. Our friend spoke up timidly, "May I have a snifter of cognac, please?" The bartender smiled benignly, said, "That's better, son," and produced the drink.

#### It Flies, Orville!


We were out on the golf links the other day, and we noticed windblown, jagged jet trails wandering across the clear blue sky, making insane figure-eights extend-

ing from Sacramento to San Diego. Our opponent looked up in the air, and mused, "It looks like Sky King's been in the compass alcohol again."

#### Here Comes Oldfield, Gaskets A-Roarin'

Every so often tragedy strikes the campus. One of the saddest stories we've heard lately has to do with a gentleman whose car refused to run. One of his mechanically inclined friends suggested his problem might lie in his fuel pump, and he agreed. Consequently, the two of them bought a new fuel pump, and spent four hours installing it. The car still refused to function. The next conclusion: a clogged fuel line. So, they pushed the car down from the upper row to a service station, laboriously disconnected the fuel line, and blew it out with a hose. Finally, they decided there was just one thing more which could possibly be causing trouble. They decided that there must have been a floating obstruction in the gas tank which plugged the fuel line from the rear. They had only one course of action left, and that was to clean out the gas tank. To clean out a gas tank requires cutting a large-sized hole in the bottom of the tank to make the inside accessible. Well, they made their incisions, and—you guessed it—out of gas.

#### Scotland's Burning

At a dinner before one of the bigger formal dances of the year, the party was just beginning to get rolling. One of the girls present got the brilliant idea of performing an icebreaker party trick. She told everyone that a good way to panic a host or a restaurant owner is to set fire to a balled-up paper napkin set on top of the tablecloth. According to her analysis, the napkin will go out just before the tablecloth catches on fire. She proceeded to demonstrate. After she'd set the tablecloth on fire, the maitre d' came running over, yanked the cloth off the table, and stamped out the blaze. The girl looked up blushing, and said plaintively, "Well, it worked the last time I tried it." 

◀ *The Old Boy frabjously presents Pat Walters, his vacation Queen.*

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"Have you any glue?"

The widow wiped her eyes perfunctorily, and said that she had.

"Shall I heat it?" she asked. The undertaker nodded gloomily, and the widow departed on her errand. Presently, she returned with the glue pot.

But the undertaker shook his head, and regarded her with the gently sad smile to which undertakers are addicted, as he whispered solemnly,

"I found a tack."

It was getting late and it was during the course of the poker game that the players seated about the table in the dining room heard the patter of tiny footsteps descending the spiral stairs.

In a moment the young lady of the house appeared, age five, stark naked, carrying her dripping pajamas in one hand. She pointed to each of the men and said, "One of you jokers left the seat up and I fell in."

He: It certainly is a man's world.

She: How so?

He: Well, we've always had men for presidents, most of the successful doctors and lawyers are men, and men even cook better.

She: Yeah, but who makes the best mothers?

He: Men!



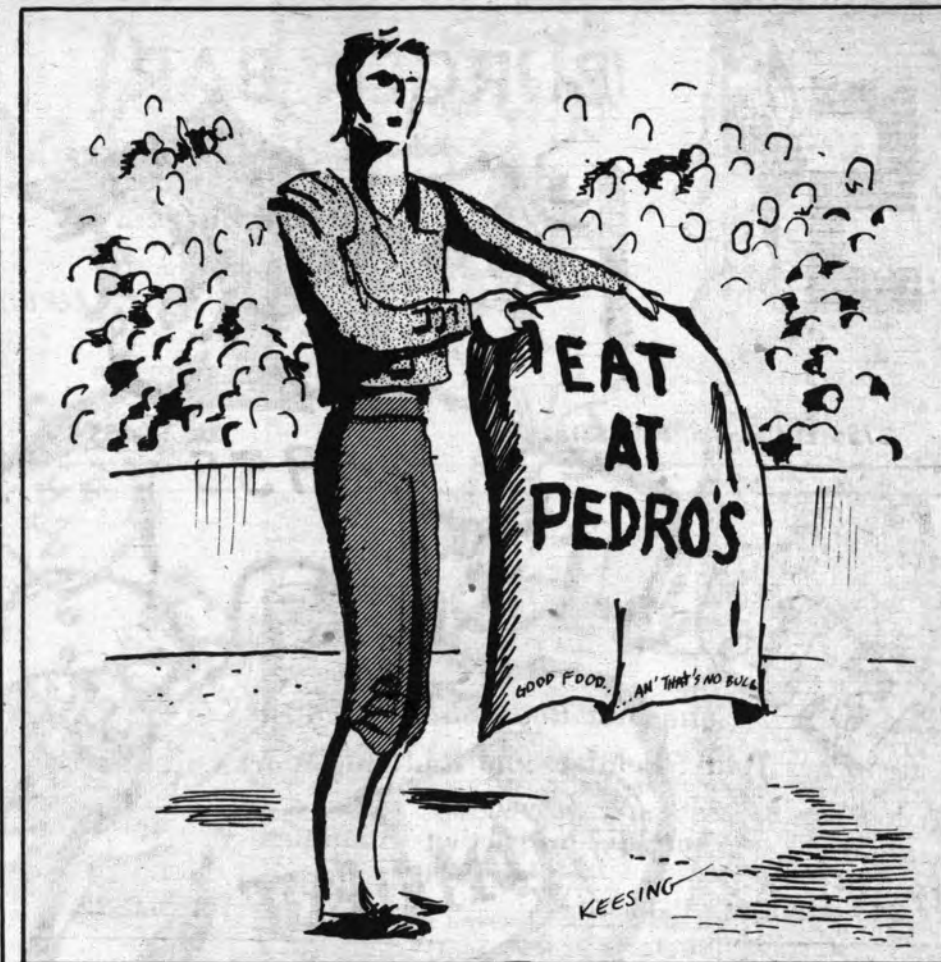
"We don't have to go to NSA after all."



### Our Cover

Head for the hills, kiddies, Bill Davis has been on a rampage with his do-it-yourself, four-color home paint set, and this is what he shoved out under the door. This is Willie D.'s first cover, and we certainly hope not his last. (Get the strait jacket men, he's seeing those bug-eyed monsters again.)

—The Old Boy



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 And, of course, they're read with glee  
 By everyone excepting me.  
*Neki Hokey!*

I haven't seen a strip in years.  
 Does Orphan Annie still bring tears?  
 Is Smilin' Jack still smiling through?  
 Does Jungle Jim love Fury Lou?  
*Neki Hokey!*

Is Aleta still as fetching  
 As when her Prince Val she was catching?  
 Does Olive Oyl still wear a frown?  
 Does Lucy frustrate Charley Brown?  
*Neki Hokey!*

What's become of Superman?  
 Is Hotshot Charley still a ham?  
 And King Aroo, is he still droll?  
 Has Tracy ever caught the "Mole"?  
*Neki Hokey!*

Are Hoppy and Roy still riding the range?  
 Are the Jackson twins yet a little bit strange?  
 Still blasting off, are Flash and Dale?  
 Has Ivan Shark been put in jail?  
*Neki Hokey!*

And Gordo, is he still so fat?  
 Does Ozark Ike still swing a bat?  
 Does Wilbur still for Dixie pine?  
 And Tarzan swing from vine to vine?  
*Neki Hokey!*

Have the Katzenjammer Kids got glue?  
 Did Hawkshaw ever find a clue?  
 And what of Ferd'nand, Jiggs and Maggie?  
 Are Lord Plushbottom's pants still baggy?  
*Neki Hokey!*

If for the answers you do seek  
 And can't resist to take a peek,  
 You really need not be a sage,  
 Just be like I and turn the page.  
*Neki Hokey!*

# Bennie Blöhm

Hugh + Betham

Yippee



HE'S HOME, DEAR, FROM HIS FIRST YEAR OF COLLEGE.

HE'LL ALWAYS BE MY BABY.



THERE, THERE. MY DOG. MY BOY.

LIKE SPORTS DAD? HOW'S THAT FOR JAVELIN TOSSING?

YIP!

BOAAAG



HERE'S A LIL' TRICK I LEARNED IN WESTERN CIV HEV!

DAVIE DAVEE CRATHEE



HEY MAW, DAD — WHERE THE HELL ARE YOU?



WELCOME HO... CAN IT! WHERE'S THE SCOTCH?

YES DEAR



AND YOU — WHAT MAKES YOU THINK I CAN MAKE OUT ON THAT CHEEZY ALLOWANCE?

WE JUST HAVE SO MUCH...



AN' IF THERE'S ONE THING I HATE IT'S MEDIOCRITY.

SON!



LET'S GET BACK TO ESSENTIALS!



A LIBERAL (SOB) EDU (SOB) CATION... BAAHAAA

JE PLUS ALL OUR MONEY.



THAT FOR YOUR EXCUSES. WHERE'D MAW GO?

PLEASE SON — DON'T HURT...

SON!



HERE YOU ARE. YOU KNOW — I LEARNED A NEW WORD AT SCHOOL... CENSORED WAS GOOD

OH SON

SUMMA RELAME?



KNOCK

KNOCK



ARE YOU BEN'S PARENTS? THERE IS SOMETHING WE HAVE TO TALK OVER



HE'LL ALWAYS BE MY BABY BOY.

大器者



MULIGATAWNY!

ERGO SUM COBALT BUE, CLENENCIA! LUFT POST! WALLA WALLA! ZEIT GEIST! PHYZ ED!

FOR YEARS, ONE OF OUR FAVORITE COMIC STRIPS HAS BEEN DECORATING THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS. ITS ARTIST UNDERSTANDS THE PRINCIPLE OF HUMOR WHICH MAKES THE WRITINGS OF CHEKOV SO SIDE-SPLITTINGLY HILARIOUS... THE JOY TO BE DERIVED FROM VIEWING THE SUFFERINGS OF OTHERS

## BEATIN' UP FITHER

BEGORRAH, YE SPALPEEN! YE'RE SPENDIN' ALL YER WAKIN' HOURS CAROUSIN' WITH THE SCOUNDRELS AT DINTY'S. IF YE DIDN'T HAVE A BILLION DHOLLARS, YE'D BE NOTHIN' BUT A NO-GOOD BHUM!

YE'RE A EVIL AND A UGLY WOMAN, MAGGIE. SHURE, AN' OI'M THINKIN' O' MUR-THRIN' YE SOME DAY!

MURTHUR ME, WOULD YE? END UP A-HANGIN' LIKE YER HOOLIGAN FITHER, WOULD YE?

GURRAH, YE'RE SICKNIN' IN THE FACE O' NIVER WOULD O' MARRIED YE IF MR. MFMANUS HADN'T DHRAWN SICH A EXCITIN' IN' BODY ON YE!

HEY, PAUL! NOW COME HERE. THINKERS DON'T FALL OUT OF CHAIRS!

REPRIATED BY H. Hayes

LEST THE TIMID BE TURNED AWAY, BEAR IN MIND THAT THE GOOD DR. FREDRICK WERTHAM ONCE CHARACTERIZED THIS AS A COMIC STRIP "POSSESSED OF A HEALTHY VULGARITY." READ ON, FOR HEALTHINESS IS WHAT OUR CHILDREN YEARN FOR IN A COMIC... (EDITORIAL)

TAKE THAT, YE BHANDIT!

FITHER, 'TIS TROUBLE OI'M IN WITH MR. JOH NIMOP NHEXT DOOR.

ARRAH, GIRL—OI GOT ME OWN TROUBLES! (SICH NAMES THESE RIASCALS HAVE!)

SHURE, AN' THAT SHOULD HOLD THE LITTLE SCUM! WONT HELP, FITHER?

BEG YER PARDON, MUM—BUT THE POLICE ARE AT THE DOOR WITH YOUR BROTHER. HE JUST MURDERED THE PARSON.

GURROCH! GIT OUT O' ME SIGHT, WENCH!

BOOM!

PAY THE POLICEMAN A DOLLAR AND SHIRING ME BRITHER A BIEER, JHASON. PUT 'EM UP IN THE GHUEST RHOOM.

NHOW, YE FROUL-TEMPERED WITCH, OI'M GOIN' TO WHUP THE LIVIN' BETABBERS OUT O' YE!

VERY GOOD, MUM!

DISGRACE 'O' YE!

BOOM!

OF COURSE, DR. WERTHAM WOULD NEVER BESTOW HIS APPROVAL ON ANY COMIC IN WHICH A MALE TOOK PHYSICAL ACTION AGAINST A DEFENSELESS WOMAN...

AS WE SHALL SEE, JIGGS IS ONLY JESTING, FOR HE WOULD NEVER DREAM OF LIFTING A FINGER AGAINST HIS BELOVED MAGGIE...

Walt Disney

ASSAULT ME, WOULD YE, YE SADHISTIC POLTRHOON? OI'LL SHOW YE WHO'S BOSS!

NOW, PET—

WHAP!

Walt Disney

JHASON, FETCH THE SUBMACHINE GHUN WHILE OI STRAIGHTEN OUT ME NECK!

YES, MUM

THIS NEXT LITTLE THING I CHICKED UP ON CHAIRS THESE!

YE OAF! OI'LL LEARN YE A LESSON YE'LL NHIVER FORGHIT! OI'LL BHARST YER DHRITY HEAD ORF!

HERE, MUM

THANK YE, JHASON. JIGGI!

OI'M GHITTIN' OUT O' HERE! (SORRY, DHAUGHTER) WHERE'S ME ELLY(PHONY) GHUN?

GOOD LORD! CAN'T THESE PEOPLE SPEAK THE KING'S ENGLISH? YOU KNOW THESE NATURAL PRINCE!

BLEED!

YE COWARD! IVRY TIME YE TRY TO ESCAPE ME, YE HIDE ON A CONSTRUCTION PROTECHT! OI'LL MAKE YE REGHRET IT!

SHURE!

SHURE! I'M NOT!

Walt Disney

FER 36 YEARS OI BEEN HIDIN' ATOF CONSTRUCTION PROJECITS JUST SO OI COULD DO THAT SOMEDAY, YE BLOBBER-LIPPED OLD TOAD!

GHOD-SHOT, JHIGGS. LES GO HAVE A SAEEER.

Walt Disney

SHURE, 'TIS WONDERFUL TO BE BACK AMONGST ME PRENDS AT THE FIGH-KNERS ANNUAL WHOOFEE SLOMP & RAT HOLLER.

ROGER, OVER, AND URR.

AND THUS ENDS ANOTHER TRANQUIL DAY IN THE LIVES OF JIGGS & MAGGIE. OUR YOUTH HAVE SEEN THE SUBTLE PATHOS AND HUMOR OF DAILY LIFE AND DOMESTICITY IN THE TYPICAL AMERICAN MIDDLE-CLASS HOME. ISN'T IT WONDERFUL TO SEE COMICS WHICH ARE REALLY COMIC?

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# ALLY-ALLY-OXEN-OOP

BY M. FROD FARMER

THIS PLACE IS DEAD... I FEEL IN MY BONES THE PRIMEVAL YEARNING FOR MY OLD HOME... AND OOOMPA.

HOW DOES THIS CONFOUNDED THING OPERATE???

CLICK!

BRAKKKK

DRAT THESE TEMPESTUOUS TIME-CYCLES!!!

WET, TOO OOP.

ET TU, OOP?

J.C.

ROM!

GOOD HEAVENS, BUT IT'S ONLY THURSDAY!

NOZZ

BAIT TWO, OOP.

WAPI!

SCHPLO!

ZZZZZ

DRAT THIS IRRESOLUTE IMBIBERY! AT THIS RATE I SHALL NEVER REGAIN MY TIME CONTINUUM...

MOI AUSSI, BRUTUS!

SET TWO, OOP...

SLEEPY HOLLOW

Walt Disney

FA-PROOOOMMM

EDGADS, HILLARY, HERE'S A FOOTPRINT!

BLAZING ROCKETS, TENSING, ALL THIS WAY AND NO CIGAR...

EVEREST

BURP

YES, BUT THERE'S ALWAYS THE QUEEN!

THET YOU, OOP?

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CRASH COMICS IS OUT, PROFESSOR!

GET TWO, BRUTUS... (THEY'RE CHEAP)

WISSSHHBOKK!

SCHKOOOSH

\*TIME-SPACE

I HOPE REGGIE GOT ME SOMEONE DIFFERENT FOR A BLIND DATE... THE LAST ONE WAS A REAL CAVE MAN!

PETS TOO, OOP!

ZZZZGUAUPP



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WOMEN

WOMEN

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BOMBS AWAY!!!

OOPS!!! GRACIOUS, I FORGOT ABOUT LOOSE!

GOTTA SAVE LOOSE! IF I DON'T, THEY MIGHT DISCOVER I'M KLARK GENT!!!

CRUNCH!

I HATE COPS!  
 ...AND STUPERMAN!

THE END

# Blackjack Bungle

TEACH DIDN'T WANT TO BE A FINK OR A CRUMB... HE JUST WANTED TO **TEACH**

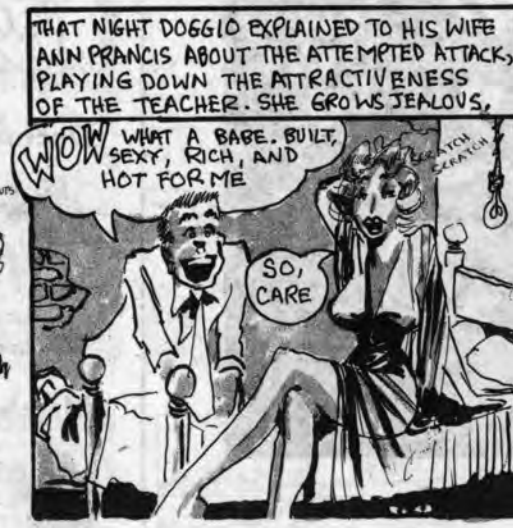


WHEN TEACH DOGGIO ARRIVED FOR A TEACHING INTERVIEW, HIS FIRST REACTION WAS HAPPY ANTICIPATION.

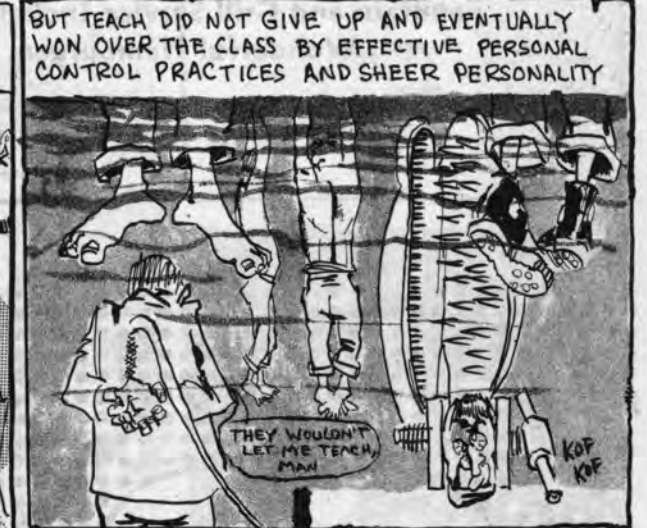
ALL I WANT TO DO IS TEACH MAN JUST TEACH.



DOGGIO REALIZED HE NEEDED MULLER'S HELP!



INJURED AS HE IS TEACH FEELS SCARING HIS LOVELY WIFE



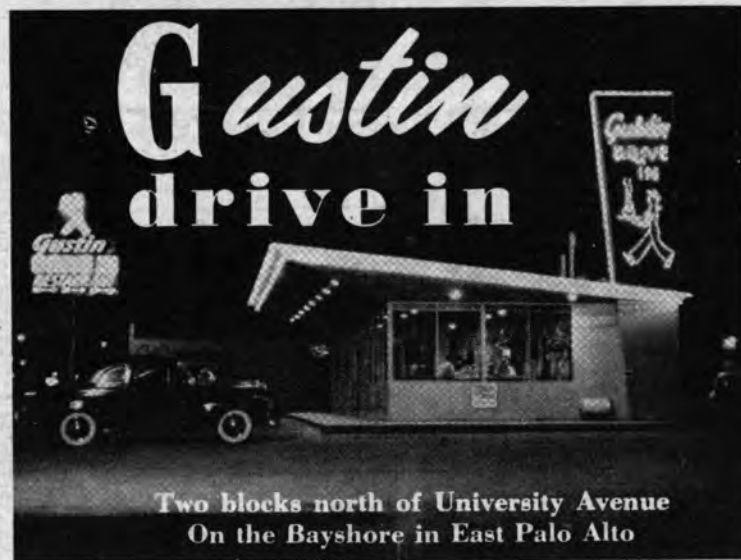
FINALLY TEACH HAS A SHOWDOWN WITH VEST, THE BAD APPLE OF THE CLASS...



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**Daddy Long Legs**

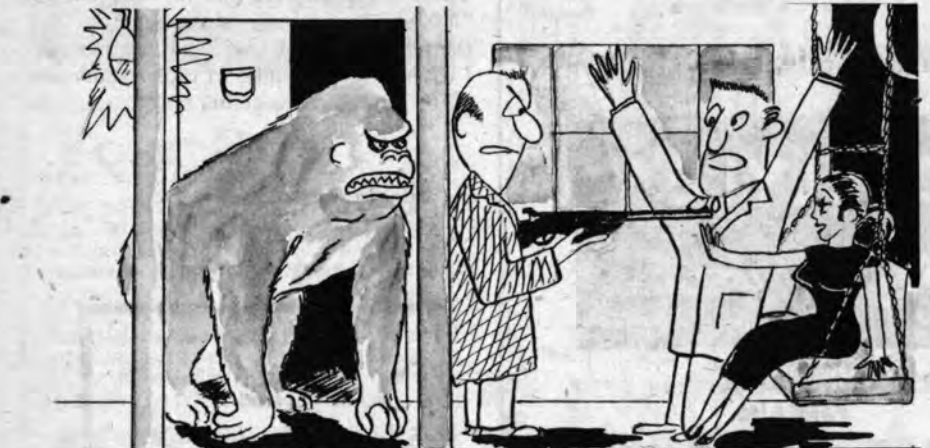
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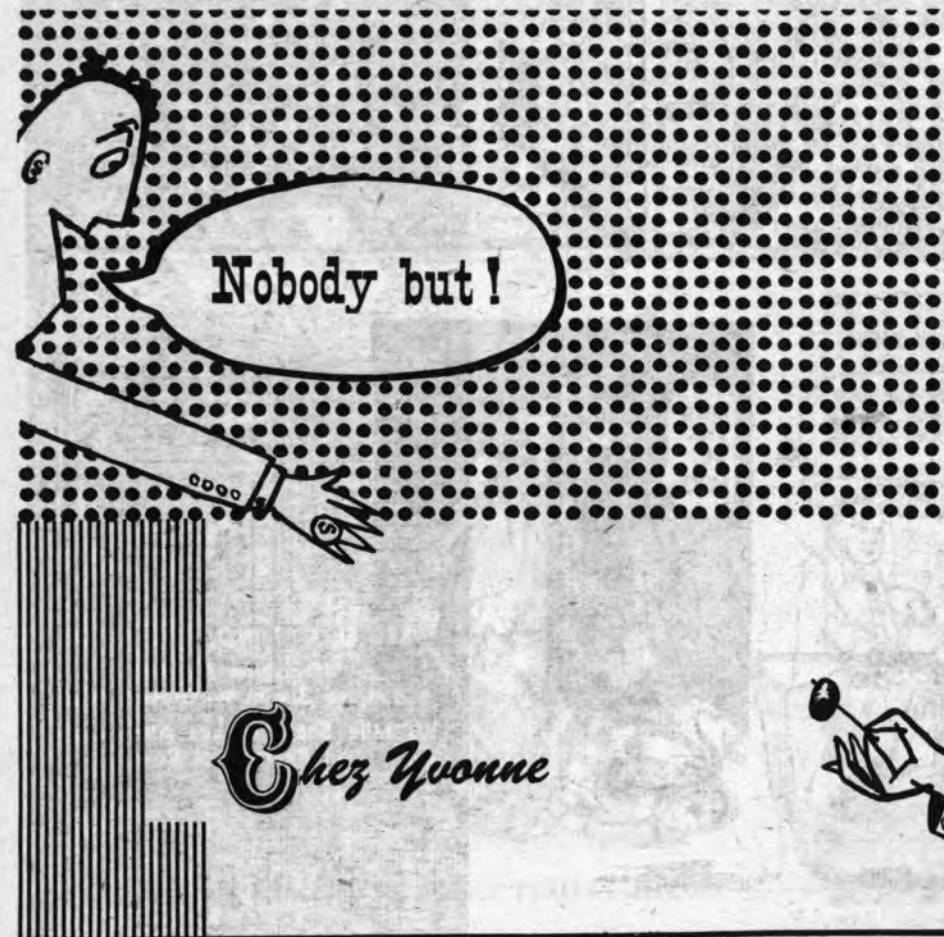
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"I've been robbed," he screamed. "I turned my head and someone stole my topcoat."

"What kind of topcoat did you have?" asked the manager.

"It was a brown coat with raglan sleeves," replied the man.

"Hmmm," mused the manager. "Come to think of it, I saw a man walking out of here with that very coat on."

"Quick! Quick!" demanded the customer. "What did the guy look like?"

The manager shook his head. "Terrible," he sighed, "the sleeves were too short for him."

The new assistant in the optical goods store was being instructed by the proprietor. Said he: "Now, son, we want to get a fair and honest price out of every customer. After you have fitted the glasses and the customer asks, 'What's the charge?' you say:

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"Then you pause again, but this time only a moment, and again you wait for the flinch. And if the customer doesn't flinch you say: 'each.'"

A tight-lipped general, obviously a martinet, descended upon a draftee camp in New England on an inspection tour, and a regimental parade was arranged in his honor. As the band marched by the reviewing stand, the general emitted a snort of disgust and roared, "Halt!" Three battalions stopped in their tracks. "Now back up," hollered the general, "and the next time that band marches past me I want to see the slides of those trombones going in and out together!"

"What's your name?"  
"I don't know, but I'm beautiful."



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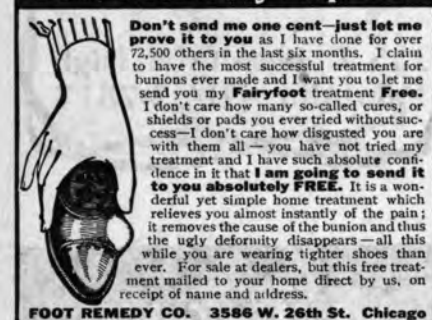


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"Waiter, there's a fly in my soup."  
"You won't find any fish at this season."  
"Waiter, there's a fly in my soup."  
"If he doesn't mind, why should you?"  
"Waiter, there's a fly in my soup."  
"Please don't tell Duncan Hines."  
"Waiter, there's a fly in my soup."  
"There's no extra charge."  
"Waiter, there's a fly in my soup."  
"What d'ya expect, a horse?"  
"Waiter, there's a fly in my soup."  
"Yeah, we ran out of turtles."  
"Waiter, there's a fly in my soup."  
"You ain't a vegetarian, are you?"  
"Waiter, there's a fly in my soup."  
"He's dead, isn't he?"  
"Waiter, there's a fly in my soup."  
"That's strange. What kind of soup is it?"  
"Waiter, there's a fly in my soup."  
"All right! I'll bring you a fork."  
"Waiter, there's a fly in my soup."  
"Well, don't let him drown."  
"Waiter, there's a fly in my soup."  
"That will be ten cents extra, please."  
"Waiter, there's a fly in my soup."  
"Okay, here's a fly swatter."  
"Waiter, there's a fly in my soup."  
"That's all right—it's not Friday."  
"Waiter, there's a fly in my soup."  
"Wait 'til you see the coffee."  
"Waiter, there's a fly in my soup."  
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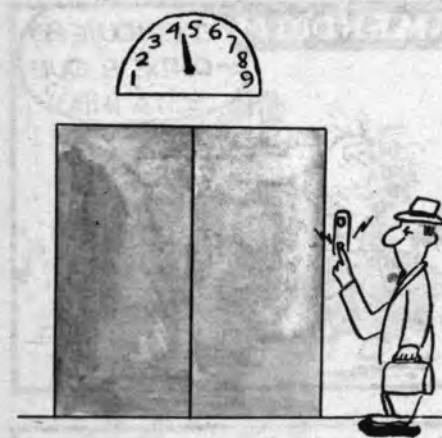
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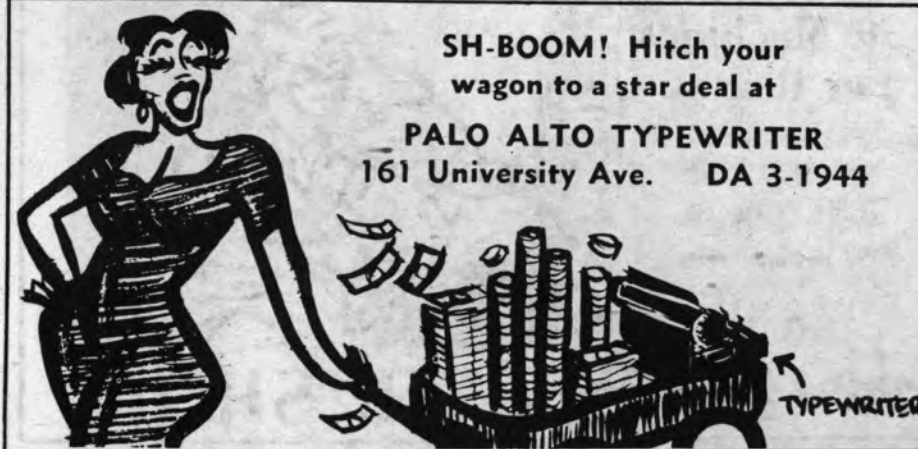
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## A Gripping Tale of the Woods and the Animals Therein

By Al Wayne

Duckley the Duck, the happy little mayor of Animalville, was happily working in his little home one day.

He thought he might take his little duck family to visit Mrs. Goose, his kind little neighbor who lived down the grassy little lane, which wound happily through the little forest.

As Duckley was preparing for the little trip to Mrs. Goose's, Foxley the Fox was making his plans to capture the happy little family.

He and his partner, Ripley Rat, were preparing their latest mixture of potion which would poison the little duck family. They planned to poison apples in the road and forever finish the little family.

But Duckley was walking happily down the lane ahead of his family and called out, "Be careful of apples you might find in the road, they may not be apples at all." This made Foxley furious and he went back to his den to plan other ways to capture the ducks.

Duckley arrived safely at the Goose house and was happily talking to Mrs. Goose about the events of the past week.

Then, in rushed Pooh the Pigeon to tell of Foxley's new plan of pretending he was a duck. Foxley was calling from outside, "Come out, little ducks, come out!"

"I know you just want a duck for yourself, you've wanted one for a long time and I shall never let you near," said Duckley.

Foxley was foiled again in his attempt to destroy the happiness of the little family. He and his friend Ripley the Rat again went back to the Fox's den to plan another way to get the ducks. "I shall get them, I shall, I shall, I shall," said the Fox.

"Yes, you will get them," said Ripley.



Later, Foxley found out that Duckley would be coming along the winding little forest trail. He waited behind a big oak near a little brook for the little duck family.

Carefully hidden behind the big oak tree, he was very happy at the thought of being able to capture the ducks at last. But Pooh the Pigeon was watching from above and she quickly flew ahead to warn Duckley of the evil menace. "Be careful, Duckley, there is that mean old fox waiting for you around the corner by the big oak tree and the little brook," yelled Pooh to Duckley.

"Yes, I shall be careful," said Duckley as he walked along the winding little road through the forest.

Just then, Foxley reached out to grab one of the ducks with his paws. He was met with a sharp blow to the gut. "Take that, you sonofabitch," said Duckley.

And Foxley the Fox was never again a menace to the woods. ☞



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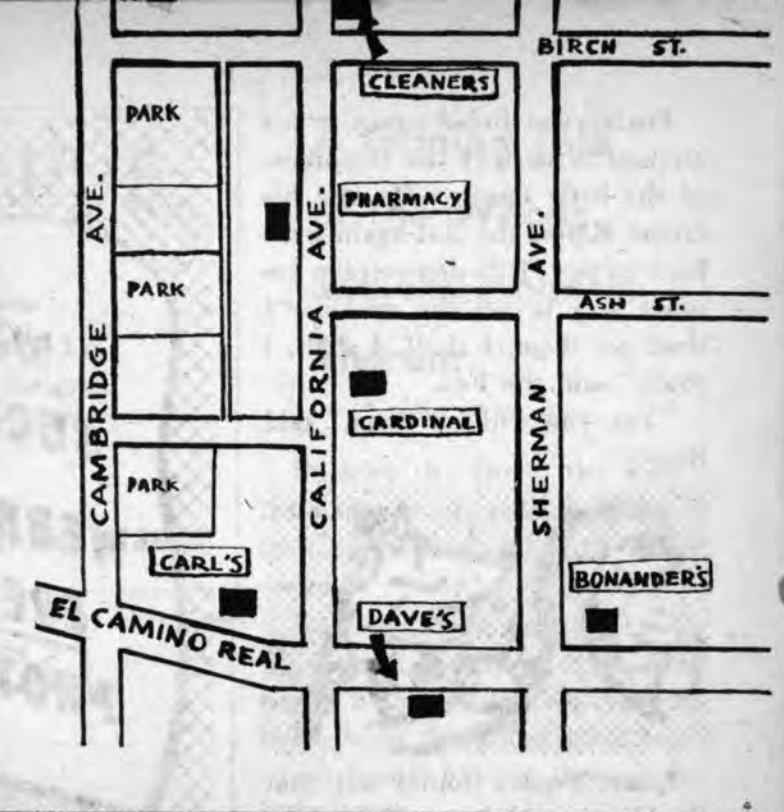
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Ignace Grummel sat glued to his chair, his hands working busily over the typewriter keys. His highly trained ear caught the sound of the door opening softly behind him. He then turned and saw Samuel Skrong, his best friend. Samuel had a pistol leveled at Ignace's head. He fired six times and five slugs hit Ignace directly between the eyes. The other went past Ignace, through the wall directly below a large picture of Charles Addams, and on through into the open air, before spending itself in a near-by dry-goods store. Ignace, stunned and hurt by this strange act of his friend, turned sadly toward Samuel and asked him, gasping, "Why—(gasp)—did—you—do—that—(gasp)?" Samuel, touched by the concern in his friend's voice, looked thoughtful, even introspective for a moment. Then he brightened and replied, almost gaily, "Gnresp putiotrugfh ak swentygh igklerstjgy." Samuel Skrong had a very bad accent.

The romantic pair were in the throes of silence as they rolled smoothly along an enchanting woodland path, when the lady broke the spell: "John, dear," she asked softly, "Can you drive with one hand?" "Yes, my sweet," he cooed in anticipation. "Then," said the lovely one. "You'd better wipe your nose. It's running."

A Texan arriving at the gate of his eternal home remarked: "Ah never thought heaven could be so much like Texas." "Son," replied the gatekeeper, "this isn't heaven."

The teacher was explaining to the grammar school students the merits of owning a yearbook and having one's picture in it. "Just think," she said, "thirty years from now you can look in this annual and say, 'There's Johnnie Smith; he's a judge now. And there's Mary Allen; she's a nurse. And there's . . .'" "And there's teacher," came a voice from the back of the room, "she's dead."

The big fuzzy cat was curled up close to the fire. A herd of mice came running up and pushed the drowsy cat into the flames. With a gleeful smile the leader rat smiled at his pack and said, "Let's go have a beer!"

Deke: What in the world makes your tongue so black?  
 Ato: I dropped a bottle of whisky on a freshly tarred road.

A reporter had been sent to cover a great mine disaster. He was so impressed by what he saw that he tried to indicate all the emotions and heroism that he saw around him in that vast panorama of death. In a telegram to his editor he began, "God sits tonight on a little hill overlooking the scene of the disaster." Immediately his editor wired back: "Never mind disaster—interview God. Get pictures if possible."

Waiter (pointing to "No Dogs Allowed" sign): Go on outside.  
 Shaggy Dog (seated at table): Who's smoking?

A politically inclined school teacher, during the Huey Long administration in Louisiana, carried her political partisanship into the third grade classroom. Standing a pupil on his feet, she inquired, "Who gave us this beautiful school?" Knowing who buttered his report card, the pupil answered, "Huey Long." "And who gave us the wonderful bridge over Bailey Creek?" "Huey Long." "Who gave us our wonderful roads?" "Huey Long." Satisfied, the teacher then asked, "And who makes the grass grow and the flowers bloom?" "God," said the student. From the back of the room a voice said, "Throw the damn Republican out."



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