

Detroit Historical Society to Honor Cadillac

On Friday evening, June 5, members and friends of Detroit Historical Society will assemble for a seven o'clock dinner at Colony Town Club...

tenants, two sergeants, two priests, two interpreters, Cadillac started from Montreal on June 5, 1701, with 100 Frenchmen and 100 Algonquins...

Stay-at-Home Camp Enrolling for Fourth Summer Term

(Continued from Page One) camp and here fifth year for the Grosse Pointe Children's Playhouse...

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Public Letter B-O-X

To the Editor:

We understand that present plans are to establish a seventh and eighth grade unit at the George Defer School and that pupils are to be brought there from the Cadeux and Trombley districts.

We would greatly approve of such a unit were it to be composed only of the pupils in our own district, but can see no justification for the establishment of such a unit under the proposed plan.

It has been stated that with the opening of the new school on the Cadeux Road site ample room would be had at Defer for these pupils. It is our understanding that about 30 pupils who are now at Defer belong in the district of the new school while approximately 150 pupils will be taken from Trombley.

In the better districts of Detroit or any other cities, we find schools on the eight-four plan. If we have these schools in Grosse Pointe we will not require a junior high school building for some time to come, if ever.

To date Mr. Kerby, principal of Defer, has not shown any inefficiency to deal with any group and we believe he is perfectly capable of having charge of this unit.

To the Editor: A Toast to the Opposition: "Here's mud in your eye."

To lay a proper foundation for this little article, it is necessary to recapitulate a little.

During the recent campaign, I charged the village government with certain actions; such as extremely bad judgment in buying Melvindale and Clawson bonds, manipulation and coercion of the fire, police and municipal departments, etc.

They, however, apparently believed they were the chosen of God, and refused to answer publicly the charges hurled against them.

That is to say, they refused to publicly debate their acts, forgetting that, after all, they do not own Grosse Pointe Park Village, but are, after all, only public officials and as such, are accountable to the electorate.

They did, though, after a time, adopt what I term a "hit and run" policy.

They inserted a defense, not in person, (being afraid personally to answer in public debate) in the pages of The Grosse Pointe Review, in the last issue before the election, which they well knew could not be answered before election day.

But worse than that, they (the opposition) had started a whispering campaign, against all of the candidates opposing them.

I did not learn of this whispering campaign until after the election. I had sent word that I would not indulge in personalities outside of their official misdeeds, as I considered them.

The whispering campaign said: 1. I defended Merton Ward Goodrich.

2. That I would make a Hamtramck out of the Village.

3. That I had attempted to blackmail gamblers.

As to the first charge (whatever it had to do with the election I don't know, except to degrade and belittle me), I say:

I was not retained by Goodrich to defend him, but was appointed by the Hon. Christopher E. Stein, Judge of the Recorder's Court of Detroit.

It was mandatory for Judge Stein to appoint counsel for him. Under our laws, Goodrich could not have been tried, without counsel.

Hearing Is Due on Lake St. Clair Coast Guard Proposal

(Continued from Page One)

co-operation of the Seifridge men who have been called upon many times and who have co-operated to the utmost in these emergencies.

Petitions are being circulated throughout Grosse Pointe in an effort to secure 5,000 or more names requesting that the Government establish a Coast Guard service and base upon the Lake, probably at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club as a temporary measure.

Meanwhile House Bill No. 12494, sponsored by Congressman Clarence J. McLeod, is in Committee and a discussion will be held upon it in Washington this Friday.

Commodore Alger Sheldon of Grosse Pointe Shores met with Commander Lippincott of the 9th District Coast Guard base in Buffalo, N. Y. Tuesday, and submitted figures showing the number of disasters such as drownings, strandings, capsizings, etc., happening on the lake during the past four or more years.

There is no question, however, that many accidents could be prevented by the establishment of a properly equipped and adequate Coast Guard base with boats capable of operation under adverse conditions which many times make results extremely difficult and often downright hazardous to the agencies who flow respond.

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club has been offered for a Coast Guard base, and the City of Grosse Pointe has part ownership of the pier that would be provided there.

The yacht club would also allow guardsmen to use its clubhouse tower for a lookout station.

"Rep. Clarence McLeod introduced a bill in April for the establishment of a Lake St. Clair base," Sheldon said. "The bill is being considered by the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries."

"I believe that the committee is favorably inclined toward the bill, and that it wants to determine now just what the best location for the station would be."

Sheldon is a former commodore of the Bayview Yacht Club; the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and the Old Club. His sailboat Trident has sailed in many regattas and several of the Mackinac regattas.

The McLeod bill proposes keeping a seventy-five-foot Coast Guard cutter at the Yacht Club base, and a small shallow-draft boat at the mouth of the Clinton River, near Mr. Clemens.

The boats would be equipped with radio and could communicate with the Grosse Pointe Township radio station.

The only safeguard for the yachtsmen now is just what aid the boats can give one another, Sheldon said.

The nearest Coast Guard base is at Trenton. Capt. Joseph D. Conway, in charge of that unit, has said that he cannot meet emergency calls to Lake St. Clair because of the distance.

After the completion of the Livingstone Channel some time in August, the base at Trenton will be removed, according to present plans.

The Democratic Digest, a magazine published monthly in Washington, D. C., is fast becoming a favorite publication in every Democratic home in the United States.

As to the charge that I blackmailed or attempted to blackmail gamblers, I ask when and where did it take place?

In conclusion, I might say that I talked these matters over with "Doc" Cranson and he said, (I'll never forget this) "You've never been in an election, Harry, until you've been in a Village election."

SOCIETY

MRS. ALFRED SCHRATZ, of 1129 Berkshire road, entertained last Saturday in honor of her nephew, Victor Sopher's birthday.

MISS MARY JANE KIRCHNER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kirchner, of 1103 Balfour avenue, and a sophomore at Marygrove College, Detroit, has been appointed a member of the refreshment committee for the Sophomore-Senior Ball to be held in Madame Cadillac Hall on the college campus the evening of June 5.

MISS HOPE FOLEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Foley, of 44 Hampton road, Grosse Pointe, and a sophomore at Marygrove College, Detroit, has been appointed a member of the program committee for the Sophomore-Senior Ball to be held in Madame Cadillac Hall on the college campus the evening of June 5.

MISS KATHLEEN KILBRIDE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Kilbride, of 1228 Nottingham road, and a sophomore at Marygrove College, Detroit, has been appointed a member of the decoration committee for the Sophomore-Senior ball to be held in Madame Cadillac Hall on the college campus the evening of June 5.

MISS JANE O'CONNOR, daughter of Mrs. Esther O'Connor, of 583 Barrington road, Grosse Pointe Park, and a sophomore at Marygrove College, Detroit, has been appointed a member of the refreshment committee for the Sophomore-Senior Ball to be held in Madame Cadillac Hall on the college campus the evening of June 5.

MISS RITA SMITH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Smith, of 1026 Wayburn avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, and a sophomore at Marygrove College, Detroit, has been appointed a member of the publicity committee for the Sophomore-Senior Ball to be held in Madame Cadillac Hall on the college campus the evening of June 5.

MRS. HUGH DILLMAN returned by train recently to her home on Lake Shore Road from California, where she visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Deiphine Dodge Ashbaugh, in Santa Monica, and Mrs. Gilbert Lee in Pasadena.

MRS. PHINEAS W. SPRAGUE has returned to her home in Boston after spending a week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Simonds, II, of Cloverly Road.

MR. AND MRS. PERCIVAL DODGE, who has been at the Cloister, Sea Island, Ga., arrived at their home on Lake Shore Road Tuesday.

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR H. SU-SICK (Dorothy Salvador, of New York), of Berkshire Road, announce the birth of a daughter, Gail-Diann, on May 15.

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR C. LIM-BROCK, of St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, have returned from a six weeks trip abroad, including visits in London, Berlin, Venice and Paris.

MRS. CHARLES WRIGHT, of Colorado Springs, and Mrs. James Gilbert Leigh, of Little Rock, Ark., who have been the house guests of Mrs. Arthur O'Connor, of Kenwood Road, for the past two weeks, have returned to their homes. Mrs. William Adamson, also of Little Rock, who arrived to visit Mrs. O'Connor, at the same time extended her stay until this week.

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NOTICE!

In accordance with the provisions of Act No. 33 of the Public Acts of Michigan, Extra Session of 1934, notice is hereby given that the assessment roll and list of the Township of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, for the year 1936, will be open for public inspection at the Township Office, Municipal Hall, 15115 E. Jefferson Ave., Grosse Pointe Park, in said Township on Monday, June 8th and Tuesday, June 9th, 1936, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A. M., and 4:00 o'clock P. M.

All appeals to the County Board of Review from any assessment appearing on said roll or list must be filed with the Supervisor on or before the 20th day of June, 1936.

(Signed) Norbert F. Denk, Supervisor Grosse Pointe Township

On and Off the Records

This isn't a very nice story to tell, but it does give a good idea of what is meant by conflicting laws. It proves

definitely that we are a long way from perfection as a social and legal unit. A young, attractive, and noticeable well bred girl, accompanied by her

husband, walked into Sam Leve's bureau of investigation seeking help. She had married a year ago, when she was 18 years old. Her marriage certificate is on file in Henry A. Montgomery's office to show to the whole world that she obeyed the laws of Michigan and married in legal manner. Her husband had just lost his job at a factory, and they were expecting an addition to the family. They had no money, no folks, and were panicky concerning the expected birth.

Leve took the girl into Probate Court, explained the case and asked for temporary help through the indigent fund. The court was very sorry but they could not help this girl in her trouble. They understood that she deserved it, but under the laws of Michigan, they could only care for adults and this girl, although an adult as far as the marriage laws went, was actually a minor in other matters.

"Go over to the juvenile division," the court sympathized, "and you will be taken care of."

Leve accompanied the girl to the juvenile division, explained the case over again, and insisted that help be obtained immediately. This department were even more profuse in its understanding, but didn't Mr. Leve know that the juvenile division had no right under the laws of Michigan to care for married women?

Leve knows that there is justice in the world, but he fails to understand why society has laws to take care of a woman of the streets who has been illegitimate child in the course of an illegal business, yet frowns on the troubles of a law abiding citizen whose only sin is to be poverty stricken.

Technically speaking, a man in

Wayne County cannot be tried in court by a jury of his peers. The reason is that many persons are exempt from jury duty and they include entire classes and professions.

The following are exempt: All employees of the United States, all employees of the State of Michigan, all county officers and deputies, all judges of courts of record, all attorneys and counselors, all officers and teachers of colleges and incorporated academies, all ministers, all superintendents, engineers and conductors of any railroad, all ferrymen, all firemen, members of the National Guard, pharmacists, doctors, dentists, and all persons over 65 years of age.

Party politics in county government is in a very precarious position today, with neither voter or politician favoring the set-up. It is the majority opinion that it makes little difference in a small government unit whether a man is a Republican or Democrat holding office. The policies of these two major parties are practically the same within the county. There are no economic, or social reasons why they should exist. If the man is capable, the office will be run in good manner, if not the office most certainly won't be.

Four minor politicians were talking of running for the legislature the other day. They all agreed that they would wait and see who the major candidates were on both tickets before filing their fees. They seemed to have the idea that the county would go Democratic unless Vandenberg was the nominee for President, and they did not care to run on the Democratic ticket if the county had Republican leanings. They are biding their time before announcing the party to which they belong.

Speaking of the legislature, we have another suggestion to make realizing that offering it in this meagre way will not greatly disturb the moguls of Lansing.

The salary of the Michigan Legislator is \$3.00 per day. It is not hard to see that this price will not even pay the man's living expenses during the session. A legislator has only one or two recourses left open, either to take money on the side from rich lobbyists, or to have an income from some other source which will allow him time out each year to go to Lansing. In many cases the poor legislator gets his job on the strength of being a legislator, and is bound to vote in the interest of the company that hires him. He then is a lobbyist, in fact, as well as being a legislator.

Cleveland Exposition to Open Early in June

An exhibition involving an expenditure of \$250,000 will be installed at the Great Lakes Exposition by the State of Florida, it was announced here following receipt of a telegram from Governor Dave Sholtz. The Exposition will open June 27 for 100 days on Cleveland's lake front. Hundreds of men are busy constructing various buildings and other structures for the show.

The Florida exhibit promises to be one of the most interesting at the Exposition, which will last for 100 days from June 27 to October 4. It will present a complete picture of Florida and its history through the use of murals, sculptures, dioramas and spectoramas. A two-story frame house of Georgian-Colonial architecture will be erected with the entrance resembling a drive leading through a plantation with high white gateposts and iron gates covered with creeping vines.

Visitors will be met at the door by a stooped, gray haired colored butler. A staff of 45 servants, maids, house-boys, porters and gardeners will be in attendance during the Exposition. Within the house, "a bit of the Old South" transplanted to North of the Mason-Dixon line, will be found exhibits displaying the history and natural beauty of Florida. Historical relics, such as the chair in which Jefferson Davis sat while president of the Confederate states, will be on view throughout the home.

From the balcony visitors may overlook a five mile stretch of Florida landscape, compressed into an eighteen-foot space. This view called a "spectorama", shows people, vehicles, objects and landscape modeled in miniature but so placed that the onlooker gets the impression of great depth and consequent distance. Nearby objects are life-size, others farther away or much smaller, and perspective gives the cup, and auto speeds down the road and water from the ocean sprays realistically over the breakwall.

Outside the house will be sub-tropical gardens, fifteen carloads of plant-life being brought to the Exposition from Florida, of which the majority will be housed in the Pagoda of the Tropics, an air-conditioned structure erected for them. A small orange grove will be transplanted, and Negro entertainers will sing and dance for the visitors. Servants in colorful Colonial costumes will serve the spectators.

A carload of Florida stone will be brought to Cleveland for building the "Fountain of the Silver King" monument to the greatest of all game fish, the tarpon. It will be surrounded by banana trees. Another interesting object in the gardens will be a magnificent sculpture, the "Spirit of Flori-

da," which with its pedestal stands fourteen feet high. It was adjudged a masterpiece at the Century of Progress.

Highway Commissioner Checks on Salt's Heavy Destruction of Roads

State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner announced today the initiation of a broad-gauged investigation into the subject of ice treatments on pavements.

The investigation will be under the direction of John W. Kushing, head of the research and testing division of the state highway department. Kushing is chairman of a committee of the American Association of State Highway Officials directed to inquire into the effect of treating icy pavements with calcium or sodium chloride.

Commissioner Van Wagoner said an investigation of Michigan conditions will be carried out concurrently with the national inquiry. Kushing was preparing questionnaires to be sent to other state highway departments in northern states as the first phase of this inquiry. The investigation probably will last about six months.

Major factors dictating the investigation, according to the commissioner, are increased public demand for year-round safe highways and streets and the widespread use of concentrated salts for treating ice on city pavements. This latter development has been accompanied by a corresponding deterioration of pavement surfaces.

Commissioner Van Wagoner said one of the principal purposes of the study will be an attempt to discover a substitute which will be as effective as salts but will not result in injury to pavement surfaces. He pointed out that heat treatment of sand and the use of asphalt emulsions had already been tried as substitute methods but to no satisfaction.

The state highway department, in ice treatment, uses 25 to 50 pounds of calcium chloride per cubic yard of sand. At a typical street intersection this would mean about four pounds of calcium chloride. In some cities, however, concentrated salt is used.

Commissioner Van Wagoner said previous studies made by the state highway department on the subject have shown a "definite correlation between pavement scaling and traffic volume as illustrated by the fact that scaling is seldom serious on our rural highways."

"Up to now we have found no better way of saving human lives on our ice-coated pavement than to apply calcium chloride or sodium chloride with sand. This has resulted in injury to our pavements which has become serious in some cities where concentrated salt is used. We are hopeful that this investigation will uncover a new substitute which will do the same work without harming the pavement."

The commissioner said the investigation is apart from one being made by F. H. Jackson, concrete expert for the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, into the causes of scaling on Ezra Rust drive and Genesee avenue in the City of Saginaw.

INSURANCE TIPS

By H. THOMPSON STOCK THE BACKGROUND OF FIRE INSURANCE

William S. Crawford, the insurance editor of the Journal of Commerce, New York, has put the essence of the history of fire insurance in America in a small volume entitled "The Background of Fire Insurance" which is published by the National Underwriter Company.

He tells about the beginning and development of American fire insurance companies, the fleet system of companies, the American agency system, special agents, general agents, rate schedules, state insurance departments and adjustment bureaus. Uniform fire insurance rates for all companies have been shown necessary by past experience for the financial stability of the companies. For example, "when the Iowa anti-compact law became effective in 1904, that state had 14 stock companies, many of them small and operating only in one state, but generally prospering. Within six or seven years, ten of these had reinsured or quit, largely as the result of demoralized rates."

The insurance business, like a baseball or football team, depends for complete success on the full co-operation of the companies agents, buyers, insurance departments, and all other concerned. "In no other business," he says, "is there a more delicate balancing of the rights and interests of many parties or a greater dependence of each upon the others." Hence the growth of the professional aspect and demand for agents qualifications laws are important to all.

Growth of the Professional Aspect In the early days of fire insurance in America, the agent needed ability to bargain and sell rather than expert knowledge in skill. But competition, the growth of uniform rate schedules and new lines of insurance required more and more knowledge and skill to get and keep important lines of insurance. Instead of serving primarily the company, the agent has come to be the guardian of the interest of his assureds.

The large assured now expects the agent to look after his interests by getting the lowest possible rates and best forms of coverage. This means that the agent has to do work which results in the reduction of his own commission. In addition he has to work for better fire protection and reduced fire hazards, thereby further reducing his income.

The result has been that business has taken on a professional aspect. As in the case of law and medicine, the insurance business now requires special knowledge and skill. Also as in the case of law and medicine, the agent must consider the interests of his assured first and must work continually to reduce his own income. This is why the insurance business is a personal business and why an agent must deal direct with his own assureds.

Qualifications of Agents The professional aspect of the business has resulted in a demand that agents should know their business thoroughly. No one would think of consulting a doctor or a lawyer who was incompetent. Yet many let incompetent insurance agents improperly protect what they have against loss by fire, explosion, windstorm, crime, legal liability and so forth. When a loss occurs which is not covered or not covered properly because of the bungling of the incompetent agent, the business as a whole is blamed.

That is why the competent minority in the business support agency qualification legislation. This movement, however, is hampered by the vast number of agents who write chiefly on their own business and the business of their friends and who have no real interest in the business.

Companies have been opposed to this movement because it would restrict the numbers of their agents. But in

recent years, they have seen that it was more economical to have a few competent agents than a horde of incompetent ones who required more supervision and whose mistakes and attitude were costly.

State insurance departments generally approve such laws but do not actively support them until means are provided in the state whereby agents can qualify themselves.

The public as a whole does not as yet realize the need of any skill or knowledge in the business. Otherwise they would take more care in selecting their insurance agent and would not take business away from a competent agent and give it to an incompetent agent only because he was a friend and needed the commission.

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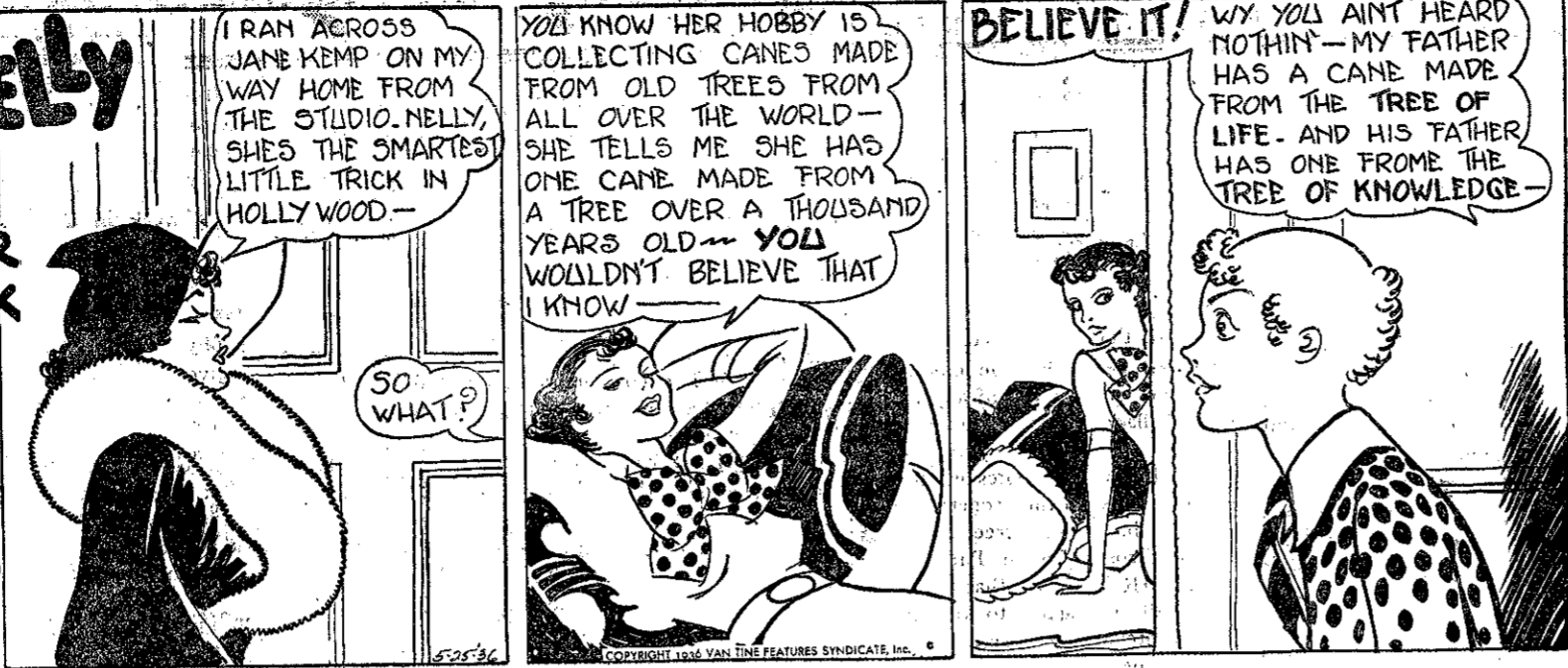
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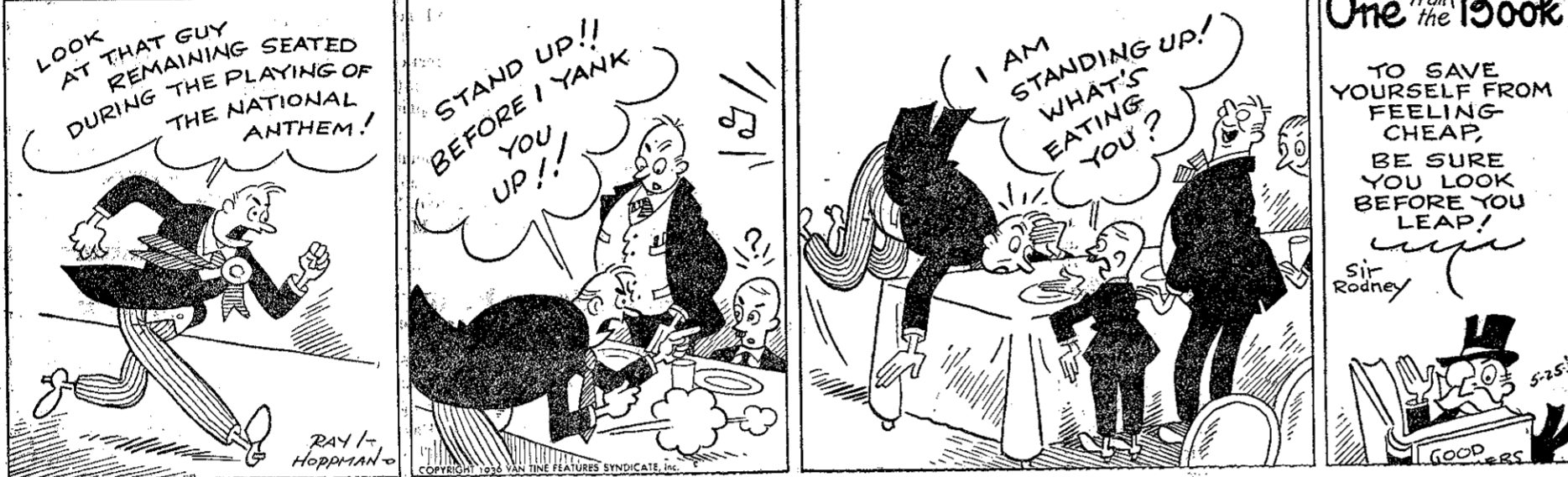
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By Gene Carr

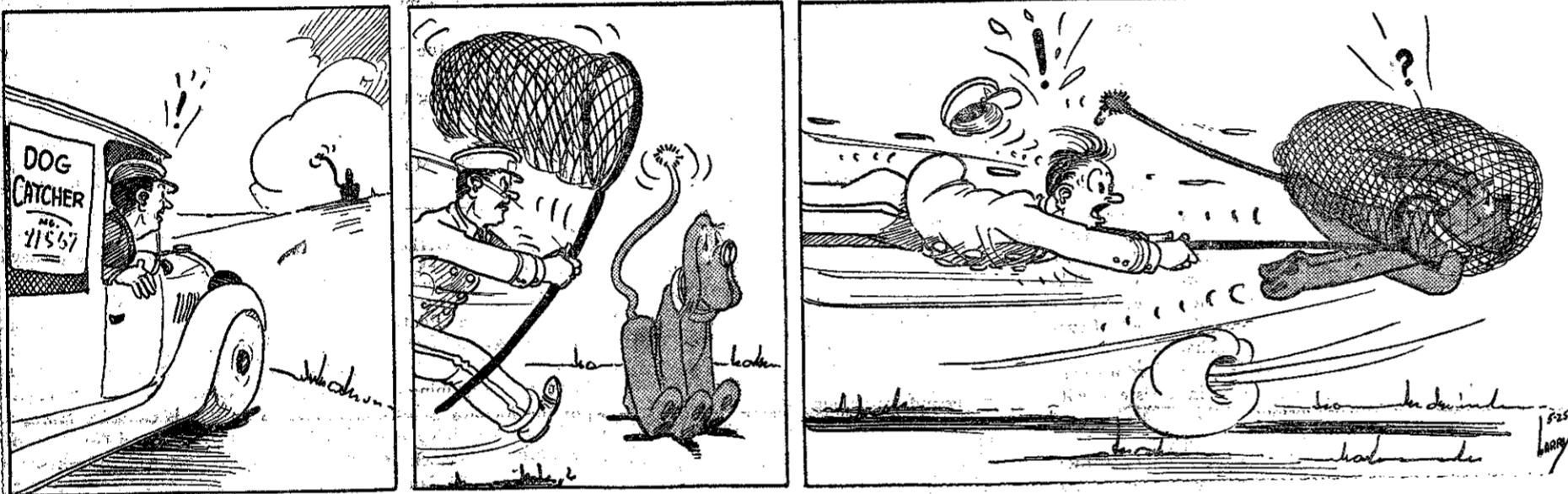


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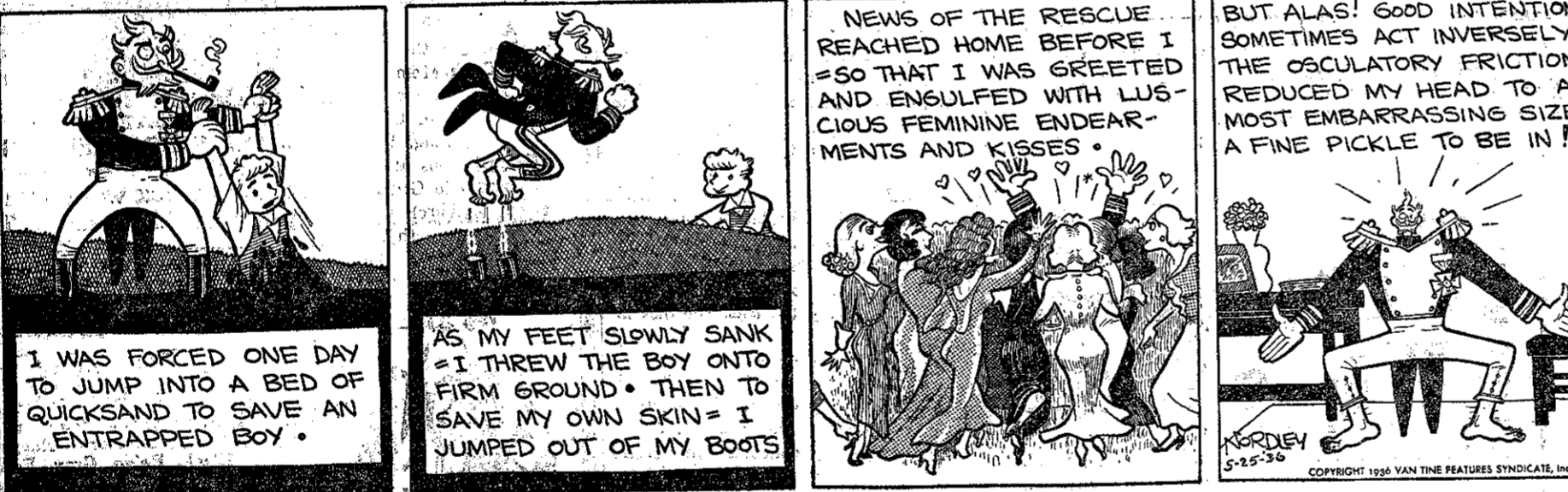
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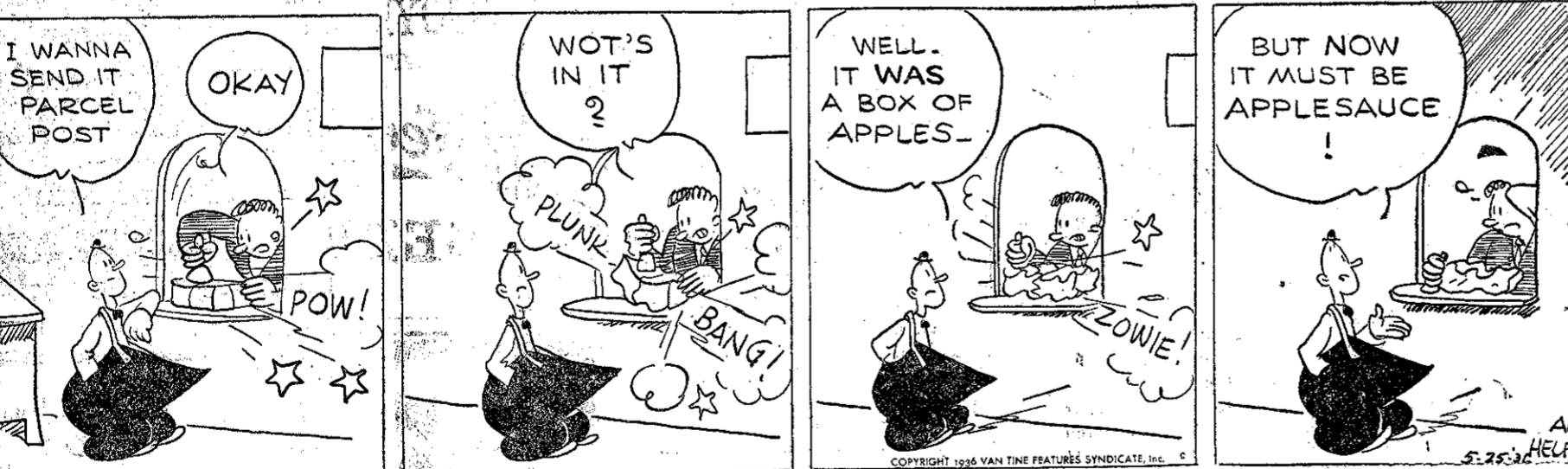
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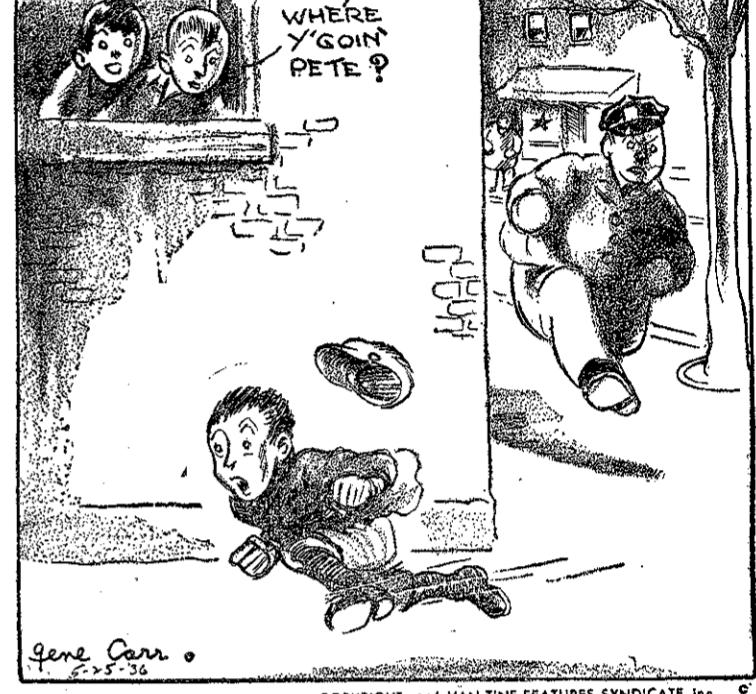
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IMAGINARY INTERVIEWS — By L. Frank



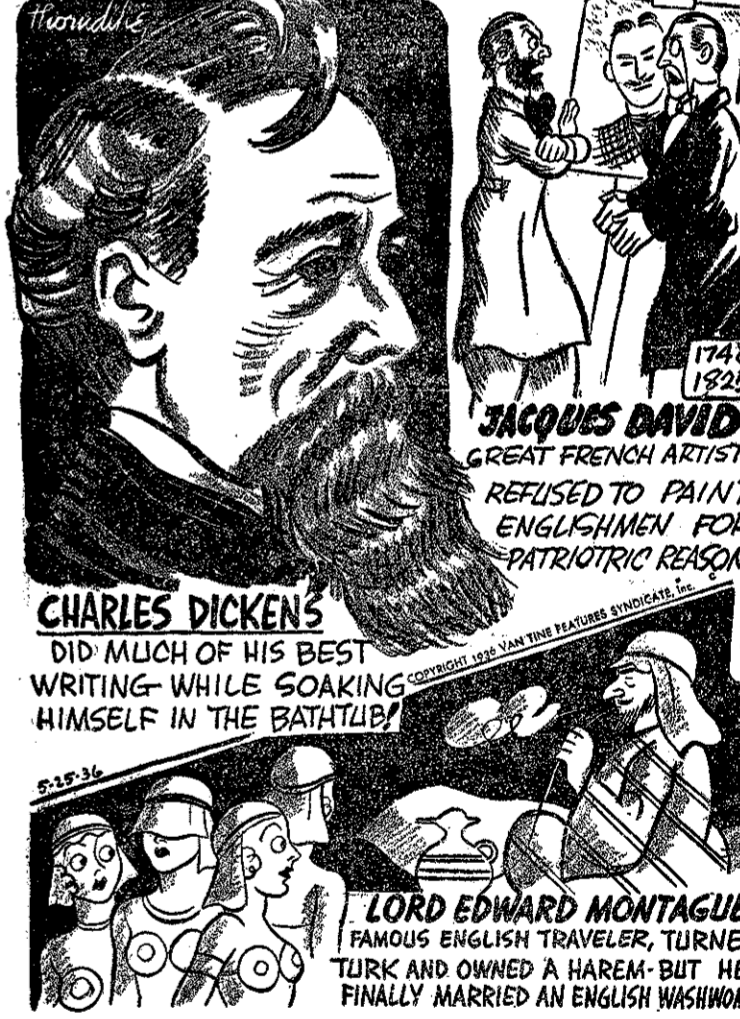
Cub Reporter: "What are Brooklyn's chances of winning the pennant, Professor?"
 Casey Stengel: "You picked the wrong holiday cub. Ask me that one on Labor Day not Memorial Day!"

HERE 'N THERE - By Gene Carr



JOHNNY BEAN SAYS: IF WAR IS HELL, EARTH IS NO PLACE FOR IT—

FOLLIES OF THE GREAT — By Plotkin & Thorndike



ODDITIES - LAND, SEA AND AIR By C. Y. Renick

