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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1937


## TALL CORN STORIES

For years Iowa has sung to the world about its tall corn. Not only that, but it has proved its case. Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel of Iowa personally defeated Gov. Phillip LaFollette of Wisconsin recently in a private contest, and Iowa triumphed over Illinois with a stalk 18 feet 5½ inches tall. Now comes the amazing news from Arkansas that George Osborne, a tenant farmer of Siloam Springs, has grown a stalk meausring 19 feet 2 inches in height —on so-called sub-marginal land. Tillers of the fertile black gumbo soil of Iowa may exclaim, "Fertilizer!" and wonder "upon what meat doth this our Caesar feed that he is grown so great?"

Iowans may comfort themselves with the reflection that it is not height of stalk that counts but the size and number of ears, and in this Iowa still leads the states. Besides when it comes to stalks hasn't Mrs. Regina Jais grown in her penthouse garden at 1016 Fifth Avenue, New York City, corn that is seventeen stories high?

## SEPTEMBER FANTASY

Summer's final gesture is to fling her royal mantle upon earth before she abdicates in favor of Autumn. Goldenrod and purple ironweed, in much of North temperate America, are the glory of September, the final and most gorgeous display of the wild flowers. No landscape gardner could devise a better effect than that along roadsides or in fallow fields where the royal colors mingle or stand in contrasting patches. Where ironweed fails, nodding lavender clusters of Joe Pye weed blossoms bravely strive to maintain the combination.

Summer's green is only slightly dulled. Leaves have nearly completed their allotted task; a few short weeks of quiet waiting remain. Sumach displays her magenta candelabra and woodbine has added a dash of rouge, but except for the sassafras and a few of the southern sweet gums no trees have greatly alter their attire. These are reserving their gayest court drss for October's pageant.

## IF YOUR HOUSE CATCHES FIRE

If your house catches fire—keep your head. Follow a simple but vital routine and your chance of escaping safely will be tremendously increased. Succumb to panic and thoughtless activity and your next stop may be the hospital or the morgue.

Writing in McCall's, John J. McElligott, New York Fire Chief, points out that two-thirds of our annual fire deaths occur in dwellings, mainly because the occupants don't know how to get out. And three-fourths of these victims are trapped on top floors, because they fail to recognize the danger signals of heat and pressure on bedroom doors.

The first thing the householder should do if awakened by fire, is to feel the bedroom door panel. If the wood is hot, don't open the door unless you want to sign your death warrant. If there is an exit via a window or roof, take it. If not, stay in the room with the door closed and call for help.

If the door is relatively cool, open it an inch, with your body bracea against it so it can be instantly slammed if a rush of hot air follows the opening. If the heat outside is bearable, move with the utmost speed. Don't try to save belongings Fire travels a thousand times faster than the unitiated realize A stairway that is passable one minute, may become a roaring inferno the next And once you're outside—Stay out! Many a life has been lost because someone rushes back inside a burning building.

Chief McElligott recommends that every family hold periodic fire drills, especially if there are children. The experience these drills provide may be a life-saver if fire eventually breaks out—a mind and body trained in the technique of escaping a burning building, are not so susceptible to the deadly delay and paic.

## PERMANENT PROSPERITY

Many of the evils from which the country suffers should be abolished without great difficulty. Industrial depressions seem to come in this class, since everybody will shout and vote for permanent prosperity.

When business is poor and employment scarce, three causes are mainly to blame: First, excessive speculation. That upset the apple-cart in 1929. Second, excessive debts, which put farmers and home owners in a bad role. Third, bank troubles, which force employers to pay up loans instead of hiring labor.

To abolish such misfortunes, the government, states and cities must avoid borrowing too much money. Passing the buck to future years simply passes it to ourselves.

One of many reasons why the present business outlook is very hopeful, is that caution prevails in speculation and lending money. The financial joy-riders who smashed us up in 1929 are not stepping on the gas much now.

The American people built the grandest country in the world, by giving an honest day's work for a day's wage, and by paying their debts. They looked for success, not to strokes of luck, but to strong and skilful strokes with hammer and hoe, in the shop and on the farm.

People seem to have gone back to work with much of this old time energy. They don't shrink so much from perspiration and backache. That spirit tamed the wilderness in former days, and it is capable of abolishing depressions and giving up continuous prospecity.

## "ENTERTAINMENT" ★ "ON THE AIR" ★

ROSALIND RUSSELL, who stars in the Sunday afternoon Silver Theatre for four weeks in October, regrets her inability to extend personal thanks to the person responsible for her discovery of radio as a medium for her dramatic talents. It was William Shakespeare. Rosalind starred in "Much Ado About Nothing" in the CBS Shakespeare series—her mike debut.

Rosalind Russell

Lanny Ross, Charles Butterworth and Raymond Paige, stars of the Tuesday night NBC "Mardi Gras," are able to handle personally many problems which annoy the average artist. They all studied law before entering the entertainment world.

Igor Gorlin, baritone star of "Hollywood Hotel," has furnished proof that "It Can Be Done." Gorin, who arrived in this country three years ago practically penniless and unable to speak English, has achieved fame on both radio and screen.

Phil Baker, who broadcasts from Hollywood Sundays on CBS, is complaining about the rise of prices.

PHIL BAKER

As long as price change affected apartment rentals, corn-on-the-cob and neckkties, Phil had no kick. But it's getting entirely too close to home now that export duties on accordion accessories, which are Italian made, are raising prices on this side sky high.

Tommy Bond, eight year old actor-vocalist heard on Gus Edwards' "School Days of the Air," is a privileged radio artist. Tommy is the only performer allowed to have his lunch served in the studio during a long rehearsal.

Allie Lowe Miles, of the "Husbands and Wives" broadcast, is so fond of her newest hobby, rug-making, that she has filled her own home with rugs and has given more than a dozen to friends. Her first hobby was duck shooting, but subsequent ones have been more on the domestic side.

The real name of Feg Murray, one of the outstanding new radio stars of the season, is Frederick Murray.

FEG MURRAY

His baby sister gave him the nickname "Feg," which represents her attempt to pronounce Frederick. Finally, Murray adopted the name for professional purposes. He is the new star of the Ozzie Nelson-Harriet Hilliard broadcast.

Joe Louis injured Tommy Farr's right hand; then Rudy Vallee hurt it again. After Farr completed his interview on Vallee's program, Vallee stepped up to congratulate him by taking his right hand. "Ouch!" exclaimed Farr.

Bob Burns usually finds something in common with every Music Hall guest star. Even May Robson, Hollywood's "grand old lady." Miss Robson has played every theatrical house in the United States and Canada. Burns has played quite a few of them, but not nearly the number Miss Robson has. Nevertheless, there were a few score cities they could talk about.

May Robson

## MUSIC MEN STRIKE A COOL NOTE

YES, you can keep cool in New York's dog days. Concert singer, Conrad Thibault and orchestra leader, Lennie Hayton prove the point by breaking their morning rehearsal with a quick "coolie" in front of Prometheus, the famous fountain at Radio City's Promenade Cafe. A "coolie" is what stars from the nearby radio studio call beer in the new quart containers, which Thibault says, "are long enough thirst-quenchers to do real job of cooling a man off."


SLEEP! Tonight!

When the worries, noise, confusion, high-tension work, or hectic pleasures of your waking hours "get on your nerves," here is a simple time-tested preparation that will bring a feeling of calm and relaxation and allow you to get a good night's sleep.

*Dr. Miles Nervine* quiets your nerves. It is not habit-forming and does not depress the heart. Why take chances with dangerous habit-forming drugs? Why use narcotics that make you dull and depressed?

Millions have found relief, relaxation, sleep, by using Dr. Miles Nervine. Although first used more than fifty years ago, Dr. Miles Nervine is as up to date as today's newspaper. Nothing better for the home treatment of overtaxed nerves has ever been discovered.

Relief! For Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Irritability, Restlessness, Nervous Headache, Nervous Indigestion

Your druggist sells Dr. Miles Nervine. We guarantee relief, or your money back, with the first bottle or package.

DR. MILES NERVINE

*Liquid and Effervescent Tablets*


### *Home-Coming Service At Bethel M. P. Church*

The pastor and members of Bethel M. P. Church, on the Cecil Circuit, are arranging for their annual home-coming service which will be held Sunday, October 10.

An interesting program for the occasion is now in the making and the music for the day will be in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson, gospel singers from Wilmington. All members and friends of the church are invited to attend the services.

### *Department Seeks Site For Postoffice Building*

The United States Treasury Department, procurement division, has given notice that bids will be received up to 9 o'clock, a. m., Monday, Sept. 27, for the sale or donation to the United Staes of a lot conviently located for a federal building. The lot must have 120 feet frontage with a depth of 180 feet. Recently the federal government made an appropriation of $99.000 for the proposed building and lot. The building will be used for a postoffice.

### *Daylight Saving Time Ends Sunday At 2 A. M.*

Daylight saving time for 1937 will come to an end for the season after 2 o'clock next Sunday morning when clocks and watches in those parts of the country observing the fast time will be turned back an hour to resume standard time.

While daylight time was not observed in Maryland, it was in effect in various nearby States which affected the people to some extent. All will be on the same time, however, after Sunday.

### *Chesapeake City Church To Sponsor Card Party*

A card party, for the benefit of the Church of the Good Shepherd, will be held in the Episcopal Parish House at Chesapeake City o the evening of Friday, October 1, beginning at 8 o'clock. Bridge and Five-Hundred will be played. Refreshments will be served and prizes awarded.

**Soul Sickness**

My soul is sick with every day's report of wrong and outrage with which earth is filled.—Cowper.

**Black Death in Europe**

The disease known as black death raged in Europe and Asia in the Fourteenth century. It was prevalent in England from August, 1348, to Michaelmas, 1369. During this period in some places two-thirds of the total population died. Hecker estimates that during the period of the black death one-fourth of the population of Europe, or 25,000,000 people, died in Europe alone.

**Red Cross Set a Record**

Rarely, if ever, has a record for raising funds for relief work eclipsed that of the American Red Cross after our entry into the World war. Between May, 1917, and November, 1918, says Collier's Weekly, the amount realized totaled $400,000,000, more than $270,000,000 of which was collected within twelve days.

**Explorers Learned to Smoke**

European explorers first observed smoking in Santo Domingo, where it was a habit of the natives.

**Altitude Records**

Antarctica has a mean altitude of 6,000 feet. Asia is next, 3,000 feet mean altitude; then North America, 2,000 feet; Africa, 1,900 feet; South America, 1,800 feet; Australia, 1,000 feet; Europe, 980 feet.

**Convinced by Facts**

Few men are convinced by argument. They are convinced by facts which they may see for themselves.

**Designed Many Churches**

The number of London churches designed by Sir Christopher Wren, famous architect, was fifty-five.

**Tame Mice in 21 Shades**

Tame mice are bred in more than twenty-one different shades.

**Pimientos**

The first pimientos imported into the United States came from Spain about 1900.

**The Clenched Fist**

A clenched fist is a sign of determination.

**Once Vast Sea**

At a remote time, according to the Smithsonian Institution, the state of Michigan and the adjacent Great Lakes were a vast inland sea.

**Eskimos Make Sundaes**

Eskimos in the Good News bay, Alaska, area, have a reliable concoction similar to ice cream sundaes. They call it "gotuck." Some of its ingredients are seal oil, tallow, mossberries, snow and cod liver oil.

**Sweet Unselfishness**

Sweeter than the perfume of roses is the possession of a kind charitable, unselfish nature; a ready disposition to do for others any good turn in one's power.

**Meteorites of Iron**

Half of the meteorites that fall from the skies are almost entirely iron.

**Man's Horsepower**

A man of 150 pounds can exert one-eighth horsepower. A pigeon of the same weight would exert three horsepower.

**Raphael Birthplace a Museum**

The house where Raphael, the famed Italian painter, was born in 1483, at Urbina, is a museum.

**Invented the General Strike**

The general strike is said to be an invention of an Englishman, one William Benbow, in the year 1831.

**The Popular Apple**

The apple is a combination of refreshing acids, substantial bulk, and stimulating juices.

**Yellow Sacred Color**

The Chinese use yellow as a royal or sacred color, says a noted colorist. But to us it indicates quarantine. We even associate it with crookedness and cowardice. On the other hand, yellow arouses cheerfulness and warmth and is the symbol of light.

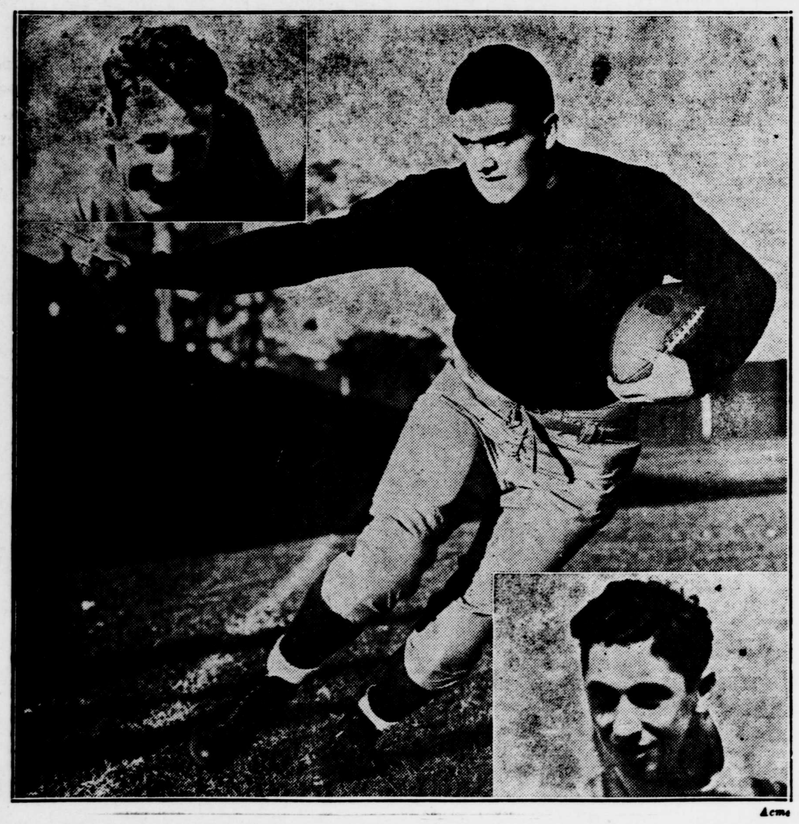

NOTICE

Before Buying Any Refrigerator

It Will Pay You To Investigate The

ELECTRORUX

THE ELKTON GAS COMPANY

Acme

All-Americans of 1937? Marty Christiansen (upper left), of Minnesota will be the best sophomore ball carrier of the year, says Francis Wallace in the current Saturday Evening Post. The sport expert predicts that Clint Frank (center), of Yale, will be the greatest back of the year, and that Marshall Goldberg, of Pitt, also a backfield man, will be one of the year's outstanding gridiron stars.


Dog-Gone Tired?

For weeks on end, a million little voices all over that body of yours, begging you to lie down and rest?

You haven't been treading the light fantastic into the wee small hours, either!

Well, it's time to visit your good friend, the doctor. Unexplainable fatigue is an early sign of tuberculosis.

Remember, there's a way of solving the mystery.

UNCOVER TUBERCULOSIS BY MODERN METHODS

*Let the doctor be your guide*

After years of hearing—"this is awful; why can't you learn to cook like my mother?"—Mrs. Willie Windblown becomes the object of praise. It all dates back to the installation of a new electric range in the Windblown kitchen. Since then, Willie has been a rousing electric cooking "fan." And he's even more enthusiastic about the low cost.

It's all very simple. Adding electric servants and using them generously lowers the average cost of each. Their new electric range earns for the Windblowns the low 2¼c per kilowatt-hour rate. Use more electric servants in *your* home and get added comforts for less money.

CONOWINGO POWER COMPANY

*Electricity—Cheaper in Quantity*