OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men

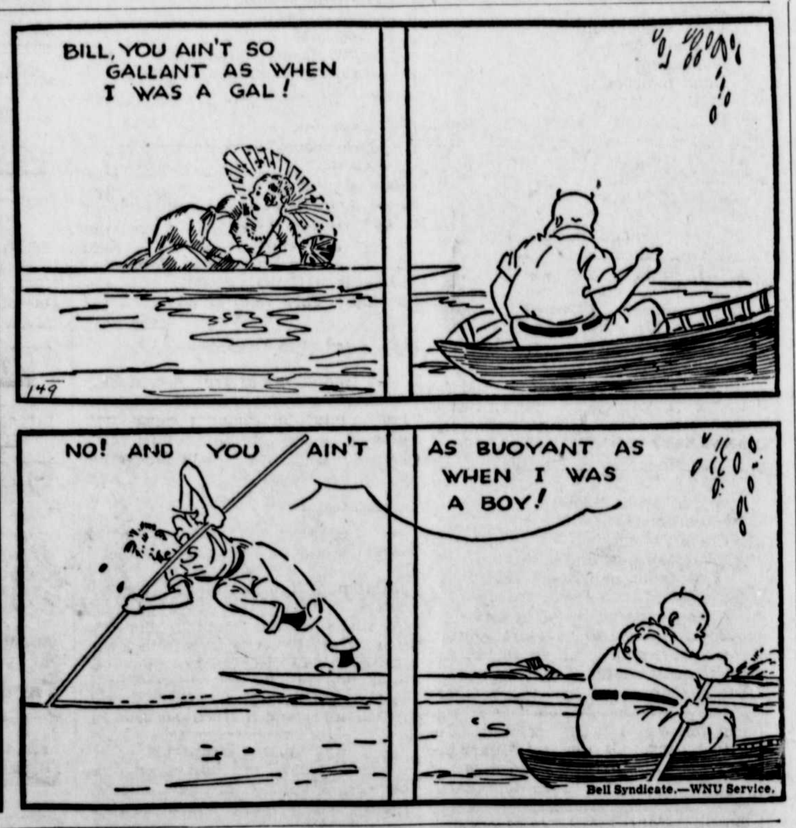
S'MATTER POP

By C. M. Payne

WNU

POP

By J. Millar Watt



WNU

HE DIDN'T NOTICE

"Has she a good style and address?"

"Right there with the style, but I really didn't notice any dress."

Goings and Comings

She was putting in a few good words on her young man's behalf.

Father, however, was not to be coaxed.

"No, no and again, no," he said repeatedly.

"But, father," she persisted, "you must make some allowances for Henry's shortcomings."

"I'm not kicking about his shortcomings," said the parent, "what I don't like is his long stayings."

IT'S QUALIFIED

"Do you call Tugville a city?"

"We do. Aren't we constantly having trouble with our schools water works and bus service?"

ADVENTUROUS AMERICANS

By Elmo Scott Watson

The First Rebel

JAMES SMITH led the first uprising of American colonists against England, drew the first blood in actual battle and all this 10 years before the Revolution began.

At the age of 18, young Smith was captured and held prisoner for four years by the Caughnawaga Indians. During this time he not only acquired their skill in woodcraft and their cunning in warfare but also learned to hate the traffic in whisky and rifles that both the French and British were carrying on with the Indians. He could see the disastrous effects on the red man of the white man's greed for money.

Smith organized a band of frontiersmen called "Black Boys," in 1763. Their purpose was to keep the drunk and bloodthirsty Indians out of Conococheague valley. But two years later, Smith decided that the best way to fight them was to cut off their source of supply for whisky and arms. Accordingly, his "Black Boys" held up a pack train and burned the goods.

On May 6, 1765, a platoon of British Highlanders, members of the Forty-second regiment of His Majesty's army in America—the famous "Black Watch"—marched on the town of Fort Loudon, Pa., to preserve law and order and put this lawless band of "Black Boys" in their place.

But when the British soldiers reached Smith's forces and Sgt. McGlasham ordered them to "Halt! In the king's name, halt!" a pitched battle followed in which the soldiers were driven into the cabin of a certain Widow Barr. The rebels kept them there until the Britishers agreed to march back to Ft. Loudon from whence they came. And so the truly first battle of the American Revolution, fought 10 years before the famous battle of Bunker Hill, was won by America's first rebel, James Smith.

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Sky Pilot of Deadwood

AMONG the thousands of adventurers who took part in the gold rush to the Black Hills of South Dakota in 1876 was Connecticut-born Henry Weston Smith.

Smith arrived at Deadwood when the town was at the height of its untamed glory. But he was not seeking gold. He picked rip roarin' Deadwood to try out his preaching talents.

He preached in the streets, but received no money for it, supporting himself by manual labor such as cutting trees, chopping wood and firing a sawmill boiler. Even his preaching was not only spiritually but physically difficult—he had to shout at the top of his voice to be heard above the raucous calls of the gamblers and entertainers.

On Sunday, August 20, 1876, after his usual morning services in the main street of Deadwood, he started out for Crook City, 10 miles away. He put his Bible in one pocket, the copy of his sermon in another and pinned a note on his cabin door that said, "Gone to Crook City, and if God is willing, will be back at 2 p. m."

God wasn't willing. When about halfway there, he was stalked and killed by a Sioux war party. For some strange and unknown reason, the Indians did not rob him or scalp him, but crossed his hands peacefully on his breast and put his Bible in them.

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The Railroad Raider

ON THE morning of April 12, 1862, a train stopped at Marietta, Ga., en route from Atlanta to Chattanooga. An unusually large number of men passengers came aboard, claiming they were refugees from within the Yankee lines and wanting to join the Confederate forces.

When the train stopped at Big Shanty for breakfast, James J. Andrews, a citizen from Flemingsburg, Ky., and one of the large party of alleged refugees, cut away all but three cars, climbed into the cab and steamed away.

Capt. W. A. Fuller, who was in charge of the train, dashed to the telegraph office to warn the station agents up the line but found that the telegraph wires had been cut. Andrews really was the leader of a group of Union soldiers in civilian clothes who started out to paralyze traffic on the Western and Atlantic railroad—one of the vital arteries of Confederate transport.

Captain Fuller got a handcar and with a couple of men started in pursuit. But Andrews burned 15 bridges, pulled up many sections of track and placed several obstacles along the right of way, all while keeping ahead of his pursuers who finally abandoned the handcar when they were able to board a locomotive.

About to be overtaken, Andrews set fire to the last freight car, left it on a bridge and ran into the woods with his crew. Mounted militia finally captured all of Andrews' party and he, with several others, was executed as a spy.

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HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears

Oilcloth Folders for Your Cooking Booklets.

EVERY efficient kitchen has a book shelf. The paper back booklets that all homemakers love to collect may be placed in bright oil cloth folders so that they will make a brave show along with the bound cook books.

The prettiest folders of this sort that I have seen were made in green and yellow to match the kitchen color scheme. The diagrams given here show exactly how they were made. It is generally best to sort the booklets according to subjects rther than size.

The folders are stiffened with cardboard so they hold booklets of different sizes neatly. The cardboard should be cut the size of the largest booklet in the group. The fabric side of both pieces of oilcloth should be entirely covered with paste to make it stick smoothly to the cardboard. Letter or write the general subject of the booklets on a label and paste it on the back. Place the folder flat under something heavy until it is dry.

NOTE: Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator, and No. 2, Gifts, Novelties, and Embroideries, are now 15 cents each, or both books for 25 cents. Readers who have not secured their copies of these two books should send in their orders at once, as no more copies will be available when the present stock is sold. Your choice of the QUILT LEAFLET illustrating 36 authentic patchwork stitches; or the RAG RUG LEAFLET, will be included with orders for both books for the present, but the offer may be withdrawn at any time. Leaflets are 6 cents each when ordered without books.

Everyone should have copies of these two books containing 96 HOW TO SEW articles by Mrs. Spears, that have not appeared in the paper. Send your order at once to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

AROUND THE HOUSE

For Polishing Glass.—Old linen is better than cotton. Newsprint paper may be used successfully.

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For Yellowed Knife Handles.—If the handles of knives become yellow soak them in peroxide for four hours, then place out of doors in the sun.

• • •

Storing Honey.—Store honey in a warm, dry place. It should not be kept in the cellar or in a damp place as it will absorb moisture and ferment.

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Refreshing White Paint.—White paint which has gone yellow should be cleaned with a solution made by mixing a handful of ordinary whiting with a pint of water.

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Separating Covers.—When jampot covers become glued together, do not soak in water, but pass a hot iron over them with a thin paper laid between. They will then separate easily, though the gum will remain intact.

Favorite Recipe of the Week

KOOL-AID FLUFF DESSERT

2 level tablespoons Kool-Aid
⅔ cup corn starch
1 tablespoon butter
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
Juice ½ lemon
4 cups water

1. Place sugar and 3 cups water in pan and bring to boil.

2. To this add 1 cup cold water to which has been added the corn starch, egg yolks, salt, butter and lemon juice.

3. Cook until thick, stirring constantly.

4. Remove from fire and add Kool-Aid, mixing well. Then fold in stiffly beaten egg whites.—Adv.

Kool-Aid Makes DELICIOUS FROZEN DESSERTS
SERVES 6 TO 8 AT GROCERS
KOOL-AID 5¢

Your Heart in Your Work

If your job isn't more than wheeling a wheelbarrow, wheel it so the boss will think there's a motor under it.—Unknown.

A GREAT BARGAIN
VESPER TEA
PURE ORANGE PEKOE
50 Cups for 10 Cents
Ask Your Grocer

Liberal Sorrow

Joy may be a miser, but sorrow's purse is free.—Stoddard.

KELLOGG LEADS AGAIN..!

ONLY Kellogg's Corn Flakes come to you with their flavor, freshness and crispness protected by Kellogg's exclusive, new-type inner wrap!

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