OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men

(WNU Service)

S'MATTER POP

By C. M. Payne

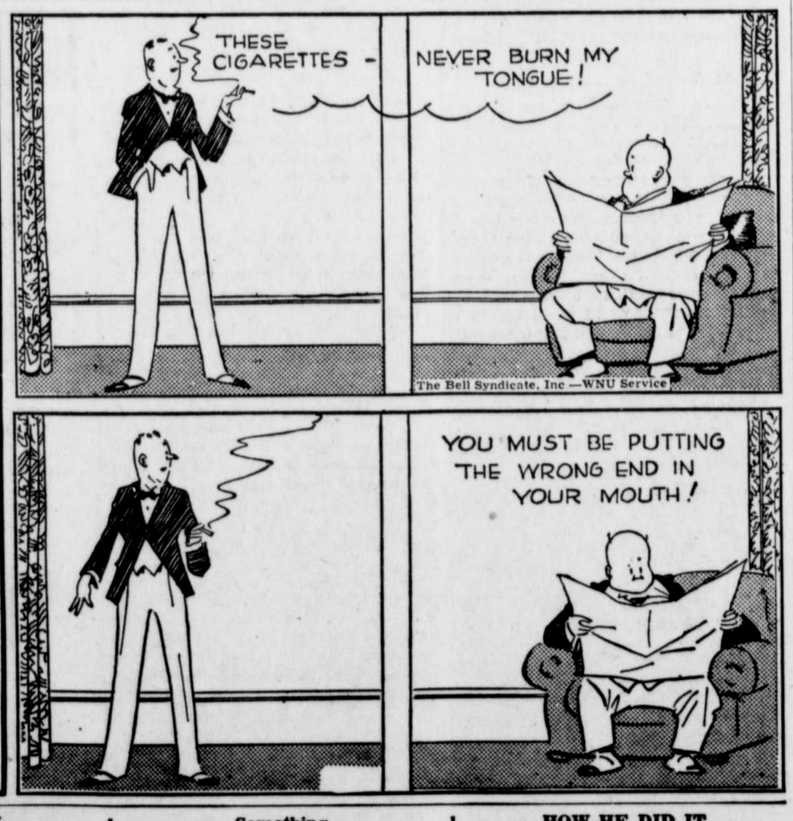
WNU

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

POP

By J. Millar Watt

WNU



The Bell Syndicate, Inc.—WNU Service

DEDUCTION

Customer—Sir you told me that this tire was guaranteed to go 10,000 miles. I have only gotten 9,100 miles out of it and look at it.

Salesman—Well my dear sir you forget that that tire traveled 1,400 miles coming here from the factory.

Something

Two sailors were shipwrecked.

"Say, Bill," said one of them, "can you pray?"

"No," said the other.

"Well, can you sing a hymn?"

"No."

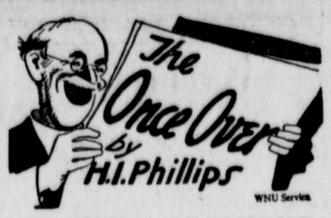
The first sailor thought hard for a moment.

"Well," he said at length, "we'd better do something religious. Let's have a collection."

HOW HE DID IT

"Yuh say that you got the same for your old broken down car that Bill got for his new one?"

"Yes! Yuh see Bill's wife run his car into a ditch yestiddy and we both sold our cars to the junk man."

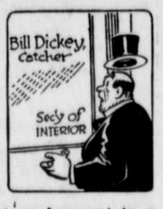


JIM FARLEY AND BASEBALL

JIM FARLEY, chairman of the Democratic national committee and postmaster general, is reported among others interested in an attempt to buy the New York Yanks. Jim is reported in some quarters as declining to comment and in others as denying the story, but we can all understand how, after the last seven years, it would seem to him to be out where it wasn't necessary to depend on rumor to find who was pitching.

Jim was a baseball player in his youth back in Haverstraw, N. Y., and all his experience since must have convinced him more than once that one inning in the diamond is more refreshing than decades in politics.

For one thing the rules remain the same. Nobody thinks it would be better if the player got four strikes instead of three, there are no suggestions that three balls should entitle a player to walk, and nowhere is it proposed that all unemployed shortstops be sent to a Federal Shortstop Camp.



Jim has announced that his name will positively go before the Democratic convention as a candidate for the presidency. He would have two strikes on all the other candidates if he could bring the Yanks into the convention hall.

What chance would a candidate depending wholly on a voice, a program and a record have against one who could face the convention with the Number One ball club, a host of loyal rooters and a new type of windup?

We can even see Jim in the White House, getting the people's minds back to baseball and away from slumps, economic experiments and programs to remodel society. We can see him with Bill Dickey replacing Secretary Ickes, Frank Crosetti on Harry Hopkins' job and Charlie Ruffing playing Madam Perkins' old position.

Jim, as a real baseball man, would have a deep regard for the Immortal Bambino, the former Yank star, and would perhaps get the Babe on the bench of the Supreme court. He would see that the NLRB got at least some pitchers with a change of pace. And he would stop anybody in the administration from using the "bean ball" deliberately.

He might retain the fireside chat idea, but if so he would include the baseball scores and a short talk on the league situation.

And—who can tell?—he might arrange to have Joe DiMaggio write "My Day."

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CAMPAIGN YEAR

Last night I heard upon the air
A candidate who wasn't there;
He wasn't there again today—
I wish that he would go away.

• • •

Advance models of the new spring and summer hats for women are here. Don't say you weren't warned!

• • •

The attitude of Europe is, "Of course we want peace, but somebody has got to suffer for it."

• • •

Police Commissioner Valentine of New York urges his traffic policemen to be more polite to motorists. He says the days when they could bark, "Hey: Where's the fire?" are over. Well, this department thinks he is wrong. Motorists have become accustomed to the rough approach. They have even perfected their answers. There is a certain excitement in wondering how tough a cop will be. The day when a motorcycle cop says sweetly, "Pardon me, but would you mind pulling over to the curb? I have an idea you have broken the speed regulations, sir," we will get even. We will stop speeding. So there!

• • •

Washington is said to be considering a return to the gold standard. There comes a time when the business of using it only for the purpose of decorating a hole in the ground becomes at least monotonous.

• • •

The revolt is being led by the Broadway Association of New York, which asks the city to ban radios in cabs this summer in New York on the ground there are squeaks enough in any cab.

• • •

STREET SCENE

Two fellows were all over the gutter in a terrific fist fight. They rolled and struggled and twisted, fighting with fists, feet, arms, legs and even teeth.

"What's all the row?" asked a bystander.

"They're protecting each other," replied the cop, a constant European war news reader.

• • •

There was this about the last war: you could at least tell what nations were NOT in it.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears

IN THIS column we have shown how to make useful, attractive things out of everything most from spools to tin cans, but several readers have reminded me lately that I have neglected orange crates. Here is a pair of tables to match a smart new bedspread.

The spread is made of green and white checked gingham trimmed in bands, monogram and frills of white muslin. The bed is an old iron one that has been cut down and then padded and covered with the gingham (detailed directions are in Book 3). The orange crates for the tables are lined with green oil cloth and each wears a green and white checked skirt; and a top cover frilled in white. The lamps are white and the shades are old ones covered with a plain ruffle of white held in around the top with a band and a bow of green cut from the check material.

NOTE: Directions for making lamp shades and bedspread are in Book No. 1; complete alphabet for monograms in Book 2; streamlining old style bed in Book 3; and Book 4 contains 32 pages of original homemaking ideas. Books are 10 cents each. With each order for four books will be sent FREE a set of three Early American Quilt Block patterns, including the Ann Rutledge, which Mrs. Spears sketched from the original in the Rutledge Tavern at New Salem, Illinois. Send order to:

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Enclose 10 cents for one book, or 40 cents for books 1, 2, 3 and 4 and set of quilt block patterns.

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Nation needs more vitamins and minerals — says U.S. Department of Agriculture

See how you're helped by delicious oranges!

Hardly one family in two now gets enough vitamins and minerals to permit radiant good health. So enjoy oranges liberally—*daily!* Just peel and eat them for healthful refreshment. Or keep ready a big pitcher of fresh orangeade.

An 8-ounce glass of fresh orange juice gives you *all* the *vitamin C* you normally need each day—and one-third of the *vitamin B_1*. It also supplies *vitamins A* and *G*, and the minerals *calcium, phosphorus* and *iron*.

Sunkist brings you the pick of California's finest-ever crop of summer oranges. Buy some today. — Copyright, 1940, California Fruit Growers Exchange

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CALIFORNIA ORANGES
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Are Women Better Shoppers than Men?

GRANTING a woman's reputation for wise buying, let's trace the methods by which she has earned it. Where does she find out about the advantages and details of electrical refrigeration? What tells her how to keep the whole household clean — rugs, floors, bathroom tiling — and have energy left over for golf and parties? How does she learn about new and delicious entrees and desserts that surprise and delight her family? Where does she discover those subtleties of dress and make-up that a man appreciates but never understands?

Why, she reads the advertisements. She is a consistent, thoughtful reader of advertisements, because she has found that she can believe them—and profit thereby. Overlooking the advertisements would be depriving herself of data continuously useful in her job of Purchasing Agent to the Family.

For that matter, watch a wise man buy a car or a suit or an insurance policy. Not a bad shopper himself! He reads advertisements, too!