ANDOVER NEWS

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Our Keynote:
"If There Is Not A Way, Cut A Way"

ANDOVER, N. Y. ---------- AUG. 13, 1942

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Score One at Home!

A DECISIVE victory has just been won in the government's campaign against the "Fifth Columnist" Americans—"enemies from within"—which has been using every subtle device at its command to help lose the war.

When the Department of Justice really went to work, it found it could use the power of free government to protect itself from those who would hide behind freedom in order to destroy it.

Last week the Federal Grand Jury added 28 more indictments, bringing into the open the names of the better known racial fomenters and pro-Fascist agitators whose purposes were to disunite Americans from each other and disunite America from its Allies.

The method was to spread doubt and dissension among every group they could reach, to undermine the confidence of the nation and its elected officials, to strive to cause disloyalty and disunity in the military and naval forces.

These indictments, and there will be many more, are more than a war-time protection—they serve to uncover and identify some of the most pernicious anti-American, pro-Fascist forces and figures in American public life. It would have been helpful if the nation had known what these people really stood for during the past decade. It will help to dissipate much of the influence they would like to exert in post war America.

America is today winning a peace time as well as a wartime victory against enemy forces.

India vs. China

THE crisis in India is of vital concern not only to India and Great Britain, but to China and the other United Nations. The thin line of supplies to the Chinese arrives by way of India.

Gandhi seems to recognize the need of the two Asiatic nations working together, yet his action is doing more damage to China than to any other country. If Gandhi weakens India by any sort of a resistance campaign, the way for the Japanese will be made easier. If the Japanese enter India, China's main hope for supplies for winning the war will be seriously impaired, if not eliminated, as will the Allied position in Egypt and the Middle East, including the supply line on which the retreating Russian armies in the Caucasus are depending upon so much, be in grave danger.

The Chinese have given a good example of how a nation desiring to get Western military and industrial aid can so establish itself to win its recognition and co-operation. China saw that it is a war for the survival of all that is good and decent on this earth, and unless everyone on the side of right threw himself into the conflict with everything he had, the war could be lost.

The same opportunity is open to India to enter into this war and establish itself with the Allied forces behind it and plan to make India a great free nation as in the case of China. Yet India today stands on the verge of taking the very opposite course of wrecking its hopes for the future.

This needs the most serious consideration by the various leaders. Perhaps the Chinese can influence where all others would fail.

We have been hearing about this "super-bomb" for a long time. Have the Germans been giving full information about it?

When you run into a chronic worrier, you are wasting your time on a loafer; busy people have little time for worrying out loud.

IS John L. Lewis Offering Farmers a Bonafide National Organization?

JOHN L. LEWIS is holding out to dairy farmers the promise of a national organization. This has an appeal to farmers and a national organization could be of great benefit to them. But what kind of a national organization does Mr. Lewis have in mind? Will such an organization, when brought into being by Mr. Lewis, be used to serve the farmers or will it be used to serve the interests of Mr. Lewis? There is one way for farmers to determine how such an organization will be used and that is to examine the Lewis record.

Mr. Lewis is head of the United Mine Workers. That organization had 435,790 members last January 1st. Of these 311,764 were denied the right to vote for their officers and less than half of the members could vote for executive board members. This was accomplished by setting up what are called provisional districts. By this method Mr. Lewis controls the Mine Workers Executive and Policy Boards. The Mine Workers under Mr. Lewis is not a democratically controlled union. It is a personal dictatorship.

Lewis is inviting farmers to join a subdivision of District 50 of the United Mine Workers. District 50 is one of the provisional districts and all of its officers and organizers are hand picked Lewis men. Farmers are being promised by-laws of their own making after they are organized into district 50. But District 50 is singled out for very special treatment in the United Mine Workers Constitution. On Page 78, Art. XX, District 50 is placed especially under "regulation of the International Board" and that board is Mr. Lewis. Any by-laws governing the United Dairy Farmers in District 50 will have to conform with the Constitution of the United Mine Workers.

The setup of the United Dairy Farmers in District 50 of the United Mine Workers is such that the organization, nationally and locally will belong to Mr. Lewis and not to the farmers. This is well understood in the labor movement generally and many labor leaders, nationally known, have served notice on the farmers that the Lewis move into agriculture is not for the benefit of farmers but for the sole benefit of Lewis.

Why We Need Fats and Oils

NEARLY 11 billion pounds of fats and oils were used in the United States in 1941, not counting petroleum products and the essences used in perfumes, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. Fats and oils are used for food, soap, paints and varnishes, printers' ink; for lubricants in industry; and in the manufacture of metals, textiles, and leather goods; and for glycerine.

Most of the fats are produced in the United States but the Philippines, Africa, Argentine, Brazil, Dutch East Indies and Malaya are important sources, especially for copra, the dried meat of the coconut, rich in oil. Three of the main sources—the Philippines, Dutch East Indies and Malaya, are in the hands of the Japanese.

Ordinarily, the United States produces enough food fats for itself and for exports; but production is now one-fourth short of the fats and oils needed for soap; more than one-third short for industries; and almost one-half short for paints and varnishes.

Farmers have been asked to grow more vegetable oils from peanuts, soybeans, linseed, and cottonseed. Of these beans alone will interest New York farmers. Also if farmers reach their hog goals this year, and meat packers change their fat trimming practices, the country should have available 600 million extra pounds of lard.

Very little fats and oils are used in munitions or other war activities aside from those used in food for soldiers. Fats are a source of energy so therefore a soldier in active duty uses more fats in his diet than he would in the ordinary pursuits of peace time vocations.

Advice—If you are making more money than ever, save more than ever. The best investment for you is the payment of your debts.

What is the use of teaching grammar-school children how to read when we have so many old people who know how and never read?

Americans Not Singing Like in First World War

The complaint is heard today that Americans are not singing as they did during the preceding war; that spirit is lacking, that new songs do not hit the spot, and that a revival in singing old ballads and patriotic songs is needed in every neighborhood.

An army officer is quoted as saying that besides munitions of war, four things are needed for the success of any army: Food, clothing, shelter, and music. Another officer is credited with saying: "A silent army never wins victories."

To do something about this, at least in rural areas of the state, a wartime recreation committee has been appointed at the colleges of agriculture and home economics at Cornell university. Their job is to decide how the extension service, which includes county agricultural, home demonstration, and 4-H club agents and farm and home leaders, can revive interest and enthusiasm for singing in rural neighborhoods throughout New York. It is felt that wars are dreary and tragic and that the inspiration of music is needed to help endure it.

Members of this committee are Prof. Dwight Sanderson, head of the department of rural sociology; Mary Eva Duthie, Earl A. Flansburgh, Eunice Heywood, William Smith Jr., Margaret Wylie, and Dorothy DeLany, all college staff members.

Professor Says 'New Age' Will Follow Present War

A "golden age" of American art will flourish in the postwar period, Prof. Emerson H. Swift of the Columbia University fine arts department predicted at the university's summer session.

"History shows that all the great art periods developed immediately after important wars," Dr. Swift said. "This factor, as well as the encouragement of native-trained artists and the great improvement in the public's artistic taste within the past 25 years will be responsible for this new era of art in the United States.

"Until recently America lacked the background to produce a great national art. Official government sanction and public backing, always necessary to the growth of a great artistic period, was lacking. Art was a luxury reserved for the well-to-do and mainly the product of European trained men and women.

"Since the war has shifted the center of culture from Europe to America and recent federal projects have helped to popularize art and bring it to the public's attention, we can now look forward to the emergence of an important art period of our civilization in this country."

Voice and Physiological History

The trained laryngologist can tell a good deal about the past physiological history of an individual by listening to his or her voice. The type of voice a person has is not something that happens accidentally or is produced by training, but is a direct result of the general bodily functions. Dr. Robert F. Ridpath, of Temple university, Philadelphia, in a recent address to the American Medical association explained how we get our tenors and basses and also our coloratura sopranos.

"The character of the adult voice depends on the size, shape and length of the vocal cords and this again depends on the age of adolescence," he said. "Those whose voice assumes the tenor quality, for instance, mature early. The larynx, which up to the beginning of sexual life is infantile in character, grows more rapidly at this time, with resulting diminution in size of the anatomic members and shortness of the cords.

Not Great Ice Age Relics

Glaciers in the Sierra Nevada mountains are geologically recent in origin, not relics of the Great Ice age, as tourists are informed by guides. Both the glaciers and Owens lake are less than 4,000 years old, Dr. Francois Matthes, of the United States geological survey, says. And 4,000 years back is only yesterday in the geological time scale.

"From its salt content," Dr. Matthes says, "it is clear that Owens lake cannot possibly date back to the Great Ice age. The lake appears to be the same age as the small glaciers of the Sierra Nevadas. It is probable that these glaciers made their last great advance as recently as 1850. If the glaciers were older than 4,000 years they would have deposited much more material. They cannot possibly date back more than 10,000 years to the Ice age."

India's Rice

Rice is by far the most important food crop of India. The diet of the bulk of the rural and urban population, except in wheat-producing areas consists mainly of rice. Rice occupies approximately 23 per cent of the cultivated area and from 31 to 33 per cent of the food crop area, but the rice acreage is not uniformly distributed, the greater part being concentrated in the eastern and northeastern part adjacent to Burma. India has the world's largest acreage under rice and is second only to China as a producer. In 1941 India's rice output from 72 million acres was 57 billion pounds.

SCHOOL DAYS — By DWIG

Ask the Scientists

If you have a question to ask the scientists, mail it to the New York Press Association, The Castle, Syracuse, N. Y. The Science Board of the Radio Workshop at Syracuse university will answer each week in the Andover News those questions considered most interesting and timely.

Question 1. Could I be gassed and not realize it because there is no odor to warn me of a gas attack? Are there any odorless gases?

ANSWER. If a poison gas attack is made from planes, which is the most probable method of gas attack on this country, there is little danger of your being unaware of it, because the known gases which can be dropped effectively from planes all possess characteristic odors, or are distinctly irritating to the eyes, nose and throat.

The vesicants, the most pernicious of all the war gases, produces serious blisters when they spatter upon the skin. There are three of these blister gases, mustard, lewisite, and ethyldichlorarsine. Mustard gas smells like horseradish, garlic, or good old-fashioned mustard plasters. Lewisite has a pleasant geranium leaf odor, and ethyldichlorarsine smarts the nose.

Another type of poison gas includes the so-called lung irritants—chlorine, phosgene, and chlorpicrin. These are apt to be used because most of them disappear in a few minutes, that is to say, they are non-persistent gases. Chlorine has the odor of chlorox or bleaching powder. Phosgene smells like new mown hay. Chlorpicrin reminds one of fly paper or anise flavored candy.

In the last war vile smelling chemicals such as synthetic skunk odor were often used which, although harmless in themselves, kept the soldiers in gas masks because they could never tell when they would be mixed with poison gases, and a small amount of them went a long way. —Dr. Aden King, chemist.

Question 2. How are icebergs formed? How far south do they drift before melting? How large are they?

ANSWER. Icebergs are pieces of land ice floating in the ocean. They come from glaciers and are really islands of fresh water ice in the salt water. Icebergs are usually found in the arctic and antarctic regions. The largest ones come from the Antarctic. They are often square miles in area, and with only one-ninth of the berg above water, they still measure up to 200 feet in height above the surface of the water.

In the north Atlantic the great icebergs float south and continue floating until melted by the waters of the Gulf stream, often around the latitude of New York City. —Prof. Earl Apfel, geographer and geologist.

Question 3. Do girls resemble their fathers more than their mothers?

ANSWER. Girls should not resemble their fathers more than their mothers, but boys should resemble their mothers more than their fathers. Girls receive the same number of genetical characteristics from the mother and from the father, but boys receive about five per cent more of the genetical determiners from which they are made from the mother than from the father. In general, boys look more like their mothers.—Dr. Ernest Reed, geneticist.

Question 4—I know that magnesium and aluminum are used in airplane construction because they are light. Are there other metals which are lighter and could be used for building planes?

Answer. — Several metals are lighter than either aluminum or magnesium, but none are practical in the construction of planes. Among these are lithium, sodium and calcium. Unfortunately, a plane made from any of these metals would explode if it were flown in the rain. Even in dry weather it would rust down to a heap of white powder in a few hours. Lithium and sodium are so soft that they can be shaped in the fingers like common molding clay, or spread with a knife like cheese.

There is a striking difference in the weight of various metals; a two quart pail filled with lithium would weigh 12 pounds, while water or sodium would weigh 20 pounds. Other weights for such a container are: magnesium, 38 pounds; aluminum, 60 pounds; iron, 170 pounds; lead, 250 pounds; gold, 425 pounds; osmium, 500 pounds. Osmium is the heaviest of all metals and lithium the lightest. Lithium is so light it will float on gasoline.—Dr. King.

Thrown Out

Bobby: "Did the angels send the baby from heaven?"

His Pa — "Yes, Bobbie. Wasn't that nice?"

Bobby — "Nice for the angels. I suppose he got to be such a nuisance they couldn't stand for him any longer."

News job printing pleases.

Getting Up Nights Makes Many Feel Old

Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, scanty or frequent passages? If so, remember that your kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder Disorders in such cases CYSTEX (a physician's prescription) usually gives prompt and joyous relief by helping the kidneys flush out poisonous excess acids and waste. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. An iron-clad guarantee wrapped around each package assures a refund of your money on return of empty package unless fully satisfied. Don't take chances on any Kidney medicine that is not guaranteed. Don't delay. Get Cystex (Sis-tex) from your druggist today. Only 35c. The guarantee protects you.

Cystex Helps Flush Kidneys

To Relatives and Friends of Members of the Armed Forces Who Are Residents of the State of New York:

Every male and female member of the armed forces of the United States, who is a resident of the State of New York, and a duly qualified voter, has the right to vote at the general election to be held on November 3rd, 1942.

Please fill out the notice below and forward it to the State War Ballot Commission, State Office Building, Albany, N. Y., or to 2 Lafayette Street, New York City, and an application for a war ballot will be sent directly to the member of the armed forces.

Rank ---------- Full name of member of armed forces

Regiment, company, troop or other command. ---------- Name of camp, vessel or base

Located at ----------

State of ----------
Residence at the time of

enlistment or induction ----------
Street & Number or R. D. Route. County

A Week of the War

Admiral William D. Leahy, the President's Chief of Staff, in a radio broadcast August 9, marking the first anniversary of the Atlantic Charter, said, "This war will probably be long. It will be the toughest, hardest, most merciless war we have ever fought. It calls for the united power of every American, in uniform and out of uniform, on the firing line and on the production line. I have no doubt of America's decision."

President Roosevelt, in a message read on the broadcast, said "great progress" has been made in the battle of production, but "in terms of what will be required to defeat our enemies we have only just begun to get into our stride." Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, said America's convertion job has largely been completed; the emphasis now must be transferred from finished goods to the raw materials from which they are made. "We will get them—by full use of existing facilities, and by tapping new, or marginal, or abandoned sources of supply. We will develop new processes, eliminate waste, and work for full salvage by every citizen," Mr. Davis said.

Vice Chairman Batt of the War Production Board, on the same radio program, said the public must see to it that all waste and scrap metal is collected and "sent to the mills—quickly. There is plenty of iron and steel scrap—that must get back to the furnaces if the steel needed for the war is to be produced. You and I can help by keeping our eyes open."

In a general review of the war situation, the Office of War Information said June production of military planes fell slightly behind schedule, despite the fact that the U. S. made more planes than any other country in the world. The same was true of trucks, of most types of artillery, and of Naval vessels, the OWI said. Because of enemy submarine activity, the office said, it probably will be well into 1943 before we equal merchant shipping as of Dec. 7, 1941.

The WPB announced inauguration of a nation-wide inventory of used construction machinery to be made thru WPB field offices in an effort to place an estimated 500,000 pieces of vitally needed construction equipment into use. A complete inventory of available equipment will be kept up to date at the regional offices for the information of war agencies and private contractors engaged in war work.

The War Front

The Navy announced "United States naval and other forces have attacked enemy installations in the southeast part of the Solomon Islands in force and the attacks are continuing." Later the Navy said "Considerable enemy resistance has been encountered and it is still too early to announce results or to estimate either our own or enemy losses." Gen. MacArthur's headquarters in Australia reported Aug. 10 that Allied planes from Australia were maintaining a 24-hour-a-day offensive over the entire invasion zone in support of the attack against the Solomon Islands. The Navy also reported U. S. Naval forces "bombarded enemy ships and shore establishments at Kiska," in the Aleutians, simultaneously with the beginning of the attack on the Solomon Islands.

Maj. Gen. Clark, Commanding General of U. S. Ground Forces in Britain, said the U. S. Army is sending "picked combat divisions" to Britain and the "sooner a second front could be opened the better." He said "obviously we are not here to sit on the defensive." The Pacific coast, from the Canadian to the Mexican borders, was ordered dimmed out beginning August 20 and for the duration by Western Defense Commander DeWitt as a precaution against enemy attack at sea and on the shore. The Navy announced the torpedoing of 14 additional United Nations vessels.

Sabotage and Subversive Activities

The White House announced six of the eight Nazi saboteurs landed in this country by submarine were executed in the District of Columbia jail August 8th. The sentences of the other two were commuted by the President to life and to 30 years imprisonment, "because of their assistance to the Government of the United States in the apprehension and conviction of the others."

The First Ground Air Support Command in New York City announced the discovery by Army flyers of ingeniously contrived markers, aimed directly at Eastern airfields and airplane factories. The markers, invisible from the ground, were eradicated and the danger to the war bases averted, the announcement said. "Proper action" was taken against the persons who built the markers.

Transportation

The WPB approved the proposal of Henry J. Kaiser, shipbuilder, to construct 500 seventy-ton cargo-carrying planes, patterned after the flying boat "Mars" built for the Navy. The program is contingent, however, "upon our being able to do it without interfering with the present combat plane program," WPB Chairman Nelson said. Army Air Forces Commander Arnold said at present 21 per cent of all Army Air Forces multi-engined plane production is being devoted to transport planes, and the program calls for this proportion to be raised to 30 per cent in 1943.

The Office of Defense Transportation said approximately 4,000,000 school children who ride daily in 93,000 school buses will be affected by ODT's order to reorganize all school bus services. The plan calls for staggered bus schedules and denies special bus service for students who have less than two miles to walk to and from school (with certain exceptions) and where areas are serviced by public carrier routes.

Rationing

President Roosevelt set up a three-man committee, headed by Bernard M. Baruch, to study the entire synthetic rubber program. The President said the committee's findings will "form a basis for future action not only with respect to synthetic rubber, but also such matters as nationwide gas rationing and motor transportation." The OPA said it is planning a universal ration book to be put into the hands of every American, as part of its machinery to handle rationing of many commodities which do not require rationing at present. The office said traveling salesmen will not be permitted more than a B ration book in addition to their A books.

Farm Labor Supply

Agriculture Secretary Wickard announced the Farm Security Administration and the U. S. Employment Service will recruit additional workers for farmers in areas where there are seasonal shortages of labor. The workers will be recruited only after the farmer and the Employment Service have been unable to obtain workers locally. The workers must be paid the prevailing wage, to be determined by the Farm Security Administration, but in no case less than 30 cents an hour. If the workers come from a distance, farmers must pay transportation costs up to 200 miles and the FSA will pay for additional mileage. The workers must be properly housed and work guaranteed for at least three-fourths of the time they are in the area.

The OWI reported an arrangement has been concluded between the U. S. and Mexico making possible temporary migration of Mexican farm workers into this country to help combat the seasonal farm labor shortage, especially in the Southwest.

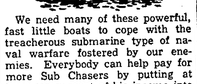
Army

The Army announced formation of two completely airborne divisions consisting of about 8,000 men each, to be stationed initially at Camp Claiborne, La. The War Department said more than 7,000 Volunteer Officer Candidates (men classified as 3-A who volunteer for officer training) have been inducted into service. The Department said in a short time it will place orders for large quantities of wool cloth which will call for most of the domestic wool clip now available.

("A Week of the War" summarizes information on the important developments of the week made available by official sources thru noon EWT, Monday, August 10.)

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Aside from the sixty-mile an hour Mosquito Torpedo Boats, the Sub Chasers are the speedsters of our Navy. Light and fast, they are the eyes of the Fleet on the water. They displace approximately 1,500 tons and cost about $2,400,000 each.



We need many of these powerful, fast little boats to cope with the treacherous submarine type of naval warfare fostered by our enemies. Everybody can help pay for more Sub Chasers by putting at least ten percent of his income into War Bonds. Buy Bonds or Stamps every pay day. Buy them from your bank, your post office, or from your office or factory through the Payroll Savings Plan.

U. S. Treasury Department

TO SHARPEN YOUR MILITARY I.Q.

1. Who was the first Chief Signal Officer of the United States Army?
2. What do you know about this flag which preceded the use of the Stars and Stripes?

3. Two hundred Americans have loaned their dogs to the Army to be trained. (a) as Army sheep dogs; (b) to carry rum to wounded soldiers; (c) to be companions to generals who have no dogs; (d) to help guard Quartermaster Corps depots at night.
4. What brigadier general of the United States Army, a distinguished officer in Indian wars, was unable to read or write?
5. What weapon is known in Army slang as "the devil's piano?"
6. This insignia is worn by members of what branch of the service?

7. Who was the heroine during the War for American Independence who saved General Washington's army from a surprise attack?
8. A bombardier takes an oath. (a) to bomb every enemy he sees; (b) to stay sober for the duration of the war; (c) to protect the U. S. bombsight, if need be, with his life; (d) to go to bed every night at 10.
9. Where was this flag (with legend in white letters on a blue field) displayed in a great American naval battle?

10. Define these Army abbreviations: AA. AAG. A. F. AT.

FOOD TO KEEP YOU FIT

To get the full food value from carrots eat them raw and prepare them immediately before eating, says the New York State College of Home Economics.

Five small carrots supply enough vitamine A for a day. They are a source of thiamin, riboflavin, calcium, iron and phosphorus.

Because of their crispness many people prefer raw carrots to cooked carrots. Carrots fresh from the garden may be served chilled, cut in thin strips and served on a relish tray. When shredded and moistened with salad dressing they may also be served as a salad or sandwich filling.

The College suggests the following carrot and salad combinations: Fine-shredded carrot, chopped apple and chopped raisins; or chopped peanut, chopped raisins and fine-shredded carrot; or sliced celery and fine-shredded carrot; or chopped cucumber and fine-shredded carrot.

If used for sandwich fillings, it is better to grate than to shred the carrot. The other ingredients need to be chopped finer, and more salad dressing ordinarily is used for sandwich spread than for salad.

Read the advertisements.

Stop Scratching Relieve Itch Fast or Money Back

For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, athlete's foot, scabies, pimples and other annoying skin troubles, use cooling, medicated, liquid D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. A doctor's formula. Greaseless and stainless. Soothes, comforts and quickly calms intense itching. 35c trial bottle proves it, or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

The Story of the OUTDOORS

by the N.Y. STATE CONSERVATION DEPT "Conservation Means What You Use"

WOMEN IN YOUR "40's"

who hate these trying years!

HERE'S GLORIOUS NEWS!

If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—find this period in a woman's life makes you restless, nervous, cranky, so tired and blue at times—perhaps suffer hot flashes, dizziness and distress of "irregularities"—

Start *at once*—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound! Pinkham's Compound is the best known medicine you can buy today that is made *especially for women*—it's *famous* to help relieve such distress when due to this female functional disturbance.

Pinkham's Compound has helped thousands upon thousands of women to go "smiling thru" annoying middle age symptoms. ALSO very beneficial for younger women to help relieve distress of monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions. Lydia Pinkham's Compound is well worth trying!

WHO KNOWS?

1. How does war work employment compare with Jan. 1st?
2. Is the U. S. spending four, six, ten or fifteen billion dollars a month on the war effort?
3. What scrap is desired by the government?
4. How many volunteers were raised in Canada?
5. What is meant by deadweight tonnage as applied to ships?
6. You know persons who suffer from polenosis. What is it?
7. What is meant by parity as applied to farmers' prices?
8. Who was the Iron Duke?
9. What is the connection between glycerine, used in explosives and soap?
10. How old are the pyramids of Egypt?

(See "The Answers" on another page.)

LITTLE BITS OF HUMOR

The Out About It

"Better plead guilty," said Sam's lawyer. "The judge will give you only two years in jail at the outside."

"Yaas," replied the colored man dubiously, "de troube is dem two years at de outside will be on de inside.'"

Sounds Bad

"Have you an account here, madam?"

"Certainly. We have accounts all over town."

Chaff Before Dinner.

"Waiter, I've been thinking of you a long time."

"Yes, sir?"

"Ever since I gave you my order."

Ambition

"What would you do with a million dollars?"

"Buy a decent watch. I'm always late to work."

A Disguise

"Notice the hollow laugh that Springer had last night?"

"Yes, he puts that on to camouflage the fact that he's full."

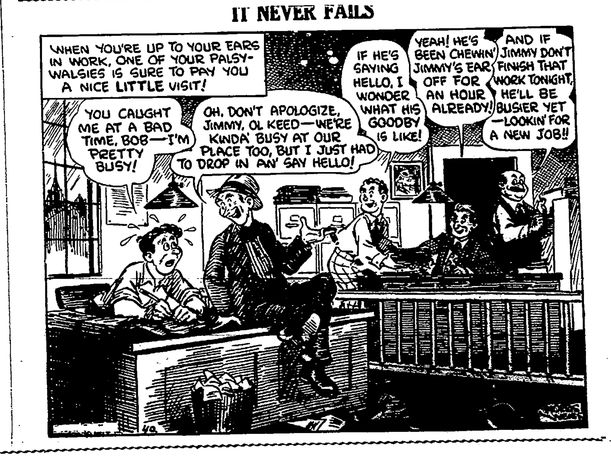
A Good Reason

It was a dark and stormy night and the boatswain's mate returned home weary.

"I have been to every shop in town and I can't find a piece of ribbon like this anywhere, dear," he told his wife.

"Splendid!" she cried. "I just wanted to be sure it couldn't be matched."

IT NEVER FAILS



RAISING KANE