

MONTHLY NEWS



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UNITED NATIONS

The nations can unite and work together. It is not primarily a matter of what has been put into print at San Francisco. It is a matter of deeds — things actually accomplished. Look at the trouble on Syria, at the Polish trials in Russia and at Franco. The nations have already acted effectively.

TWO DECADES LATE

The shipment of scrap iron to Japan in pre Pearl Harbor days is to be investigated. Maybe folks in Washington need to do this. Nearly everybody else knows what happened. And lots of us tried to get action when war might have been prevented. But sometimes there is value in a post mortem operation.

ANNIVERSARY

Be sure not to miss our big anniversary edition in September!

"CEASE FIRING!"

On June 20, after 32 days of bloody battle on Okinawa, the order was given for American artillery to cease firing. Americans, including those who have no sons or brothers on Okinawa, are sobered by this costly victory. Everyone is glad it is over. However, it is difficult to know when a fight with the Japs is over.

WHERE NEXT?

Americans and Japanese have many things in common. They both have all the war, destruction and sorrow they want. Apart from a few leaders among our fighting forces, Americans and Japanese all want to know where our men will strike next. On some other island? On the shore of China? On the Japanese mainland? The suspense will not last long, most likely.

TIMELY INVESTIGATION

Is the weather man patriotic? It ought to be looked into. Remember last winter! Now look at this summer. Yes, summer. June 21st the sun started back south end—another winter. Where, what, and when do we eat? Yes, we have three months yet. But it is already too late to grow some things.

Did somebody say the world is one? Maybe the weather man is out to help prove this to be true. A world united is hunger might help unite the world in other ways.

EUROPE'S NEW WAR

Europe has shifted from one war to one of another kind. It is now war against hunger and famine. In this war, no one can escape. Nor can anyone foresee when this war will be won. We must not forget this phase of the war when we estimate the cost of wars.

EDITORIALS

These editorials are written in the hope that we may help you to better understand the problems facing our country and the world today. We hope you will read these articles, and we should greatly appreciate knowing your reaction to them.

CHINA - COMMUNISTIC OR DEMOCRATIC

by Nell Walton

China has long been referred to as "the sleeping giant." And now this giant is waking. With its population of one fourth of the human race, it is entering the industrial age.

China is divided into three parts: Manchuria and the eastern half, occupied by Japan; a north-western region not far from the Soviet border, occupied by the Chinese communist party; the rest of China, under Chiang Kai-shek, who commands the loyalty of most Chinese everywhere.

Chiang Kai-shek's party is dedicated to these three aims: national independence, political democracy, and the people's welfare. Chiang defeated the war lords, crushed the communist's attempt to seize power, and united practically all China. Though powerful enough to make himself dictator, he set a date for a constitutional convention, November 12, 1937. The Japanese attack in July of that year postponed the convention, but he has set the date again for November 12, 1945.

The communists, who before the Japanese attack promised to fight under Chiang, pulled off after the Hitler-Stalin pact, and finally renounced their promise.

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The first week in September holds a birthday — a very important birthday to us. Yes, this coming September will be the fourth birthday of the MONTHLY NEWS. In honor of the occasion, we are publishing a ten page edition, the largest ever! Be sure not to miss this milestone in MONTHLY NEWS history!

MONTHLY NEWS

STAFF

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SUBSCRIBERS' COLUMN

Keep Democracy Alive
in "145"

BUY WAR BONDS

The MONTHLY NEWS has recieved notes from an entire class of Norristown High School, stating their reactions to the article on Compulsory Military Training published in the January edition. We could not possibly print all of them, but here are a few:

Dear Editor:

I read your article "Should We Have Compulsory Military Training?" published in the MONTHLY NEWS. I really enjoyed it very much. The reason for this, I guess, is because you expressed what I have been thinking, but I could not put it into words.....

I am enclosing the papers that I collected in my Speech Class....

Sincerely yours,
Sara Anne Blades

Editor:

Do you believe that women or girls should have a say as to whether or not there should be Compulsory Military Training for the boys? I am against it.

Robert Lawson
-America led the way in woman suffrage. Girls are equally capable of thinking a subject through.--Ed

Editor:

I am against Compulsory Military Training because we know that it wasn't successful in Europe, how will it ever work here?

Marion Raub

To the Editor:

Compulsory Military Training is a must in post war time. To keep our peace, we must be ready at all times to defend it.

Yolanda

-Conscription creates soldiers who work like machines without initiative. Such was that of Germany. They went down to total destruction.--Ed

To the Editor:

I am definitely for Compulsory Military Training because I think if our country were caught unprepared again, we would have very little chance to win. This training will also be excellent for building a healthy nation.

Grace Goins

-If you will recall correctly, at the time Japan struck at Pearl Harbor, we had had this training that is supposed to keep us "prepared" for a year and a half. Also why should we wait until the boys are of military age before building up their health?--Ed

Editor:

Conscription for youth in the post-war world would be advantageous on a small scale, but forceable training on too big a scale will eventually prove troublesome.

A. A. Rush

Editorial - CHINA - COMMUNIST OR DEMOCRATIC

The communists now have their own government, coin their own money, run their own newspaper, and suppress all others.

We are now sure that Japan will be driven out; but it is undetermined whether or not Manchuria and North China, which holds the principal makings of great industry, will fall to the communists. So the question is, which social system and whose leadership will prevail: that of democratic America, or of totalitarian Russia.

Russia cannot furnish the capital, the example of prosperity, the technical assistance or supplies on a scale comparable to ours.

The communists know this and are doing their best with a flood of books, articles, news dispatches, and radio broadcasts to confuse American public opinion about the situation in China.

There are four main points in the deception now being practiced on us.

(1) That Russia is a "democracy" and that China can safely be left to Russian influence. This in spite of the fact that Stalin once frankly admitted, "The Soviet Union is a dictatorship as absolute as any other dictatorship in the world."

(2) That the Chinese communists are not communists according to the Russian definition of the term. But their leader, Mao Tse-Tung, in his book "China's New Democracy" states, "No matter whom you follow, as long as you are anti-communist, you are traitors."

(3) That the Chinese communists are fighting the Japs and the Chinese National Army is not; when actually casualties among Chiang's troops run to over four times the total number the communists claim to have in their army. Lin Yutang states, "For every Japanese the communists claim to have killed, they have killed five Chinese; for every town they have captured from the Japanese, they have captured fifty towns from other Chinese."

(4) That Chiang Kai-shek is a fascist and is preventing the communists from establishing democracy. This has been the communists' smear-technique since Hitler broke his pact with Stalin.

Chiang's regime is not

(Continued Page 2, Col. 2.)

STORY - Counting Eggs by Baker

Old Mose, who sells eggs and chickens on the streets of Austin for a living, is as honest an old negro as ever lived; but he has the habit of chatting familiarly with his customers, hence he often makes mistakes in counting out the eggs they buy. He carries his wares around in a small cart drawn by a diminutive donkey. He stopped in front of the residence of Mrs. Samuel Burton. The lady herself came out to the gate to make the purchase.

"Have you any eggs this morning, Uncle Mose?" she asked.

"Yes mam, indeed I has. Jes got in ten douzen from de country."

"Are they fresh?"

"Fresh? Yes mam. I guarantee em, an-an de hen guarantees em."

"I'll take nine dozen. You can just count them out in this basket."

"All right, mam," he begins to count, "One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten-- you can rely on dem bein fresh. Hows yo son commin on in school? He mus be mos grown."

"Yes, he is, Uncle Mose. He's a clerk in a bank in Galveston."

"Why, how ol am de boy?"

"He is eighteen."

"You don't tole me so! Eighteen and gettin a salary already! Eighteen, nineteen, twenty, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-three, twenty-four, twenty-five-- An hows yo gal commin along? She was mos grewed up las time I seed her."

"She is married and living in Dallas."

"Well, I declar, how time scoots away! An yo say she has chilluns? Why, how old am de gal? She mus be about--"

"Thirty-three."

"Am dat so? (counting) thirty-three, thirty-four, thirty-five, thirty-six, thirty-seven, thirty-eight, thirty-nine, forty, forty-one, forty-two, forty-three-- Hit am singular that yo has sech ole chillens. You don look mo dan forty yo self."

"Nonsense, old man, I see you want to flatter me! When a person gets to be fifty-three years old--"

"Fifty-three! I jes don gwinter believe it. Fifty-

three, fifty-four, fifty-five, fifty-six--I wants you to pay tention when I counts de eggs, so derall be no mistak--fifty-nine, sixty, sixty-one, sixty-two, sixty-three, sixty-four--Whow! dis am a warm day. Dis am de time ob year when I feels I am gettin old myself. I ain't long fer dis world. You comes from an old family. When your father died he was--"

"Seventy-two."

"Dat's old sho! Seventy-two, seventy-three, seventy-four, seventy-five, seventy-six, seventy-seven, seventy-eight, seventy-nine,--and yo mother? She was one ob de noblest look-in' ladies I ever seed. You remind me ob her, she libed to be mos a hundred. I bleaves she was done past a centurian when she died."

"No, Uncle Mose, she was only ninety-six."

"Den she wasn't no chicken when she died, I knows dat. Ninety-six, ninety-seven, ninety-eight, ninety-nine, one hundred, one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight--Dar am one hundred and eight nice fresh eggs. Jes nine dozen an here am one mo egg, jes in case I discounted myself."

Old Mose went on his way rejoicing. A few days later, Mrs. Burton said to her husband, "I am afraid we shall have to discharge Matilda. I am satisfied that she steals the milk and eggs. I am positive about the eggs. I bought them day before yesterday. Now over half of them are gone. I stood right there and heard old Mose count them myself, and I know there were nine dozen."

There are loyal hearts, there are spirits brave,
There are souls that are pure and true,
Then give to the world the best you have,
And the best will come back to you.

Give love, and love to your life will flow,
A strength in your utmost need,
Have faith, and scores of hearts will show
Their faith in your word and deed.

Give truth, and your gift will be found in kind,
And honor with honor meet,
And a smile that is sweet will surely find
A smile that is just as sweet.

For life is a mirror of king and slave,
'Tis just what we are and do,
Then give to the world the best you have,
And the best will come back to you.

OUR BOYS GIVE THEIR LIVES -- YOU LEND YOUR MONEY

Editorial - CHINA- COMMUNIST- TIC OR DEMOCRATIC? (Continued from Page 2.)

democratic, but until the unity and independence of China should be achieved, a democratic republic could not be created.

Chiang Kai-shek once remarked to ambassador Hurley, "If I become a dictator, I will be forgotten like all other dictators in our history, within 48 hours of my death. But if I sincerely work to return power to the people, I will be remembered as the George Washington of China. Can there be any doubt of my choice?"

China is poised at the crossroads, ready to go either way: the way of the Russian totalitarian state, or the way of the American democracy towards which Chiang is trying to lead them.

If we really believe in democracy, let us implement our belief with a peaceable but clear headed, informed and resolute campaign to promote the democratic way of life throughout the earth.

Material for this article was taken from "The Fate of the World Is at Stake in China", June's "Readers' Digest."

THE WISDOM OF PROFESSOR HAPPY:

When the reckless escape uninjured, it is only another accident.

Fat fresh vegetables for eighty-five years and you certainly won't die young.

Laughing is a much better exercise than kicking.

Buy more war bonds!

LIFE'S MIRROR

SPORTS

PHILS, ATHLETICS CLIMB

After losing 15 in a row the Phils have begun to win a few games. In a double header on Wednesday, June 13, the Phils lost the first game to make it 16 straight, but in the second game, the Phils broke the losing streak by whipping the Boston Braves 5 to 4 in the fifteenth inning. On Thursday the Phils won again from the Braves, 13 to 8. The Phils then lost the first of a four game series to the New York Giants, 7 to 5, and on Saturday the Giants won again, 7 to 2. In the Sunday double header, the Phils won the first game 11 to 9, and came back to win again in the second, 6 to 2, to knock the Giants out of first place.

The Athletics, since their first baseman Siebert has begun to hit, are within two games of seventh place. In the latest series with the New York Yankees, the A's won 4 to 3 on Friday June 15, and again 4 to 3 on Saturday. In the Sunday double header, the Athletics lost the first game seven to one, on Bobo Newsomes eighth loss of the season, but came back to win the second 4 to 2, as Christopher went off with his eleventh win of the season, against two losses.

Siebert, whose batting average was about .225 at the first of June, has two hits for seven times up to raise his average to .272.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS
NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
Brooklyn	31	21	—
Pittsburgh	30	23	1½
St. Louis	29	23	2
New York	30	24	2
Chicago	26	22	3
Boston	25	25	5
Cincinnati	22	27	7½
PHILLIES	14	42	19

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
Detroit	29	21	—
New York	28	22	1
Boston	27	24	2½
Chicago	27	26	2½
St. Louis	27	24	4
Washington	22	26	6
Cleveland	21	26	6½
ATHLETICS	20	29	8½

G. B. = Games Behind Leading Team.

PICK YOUR TEAM

This is a feature to give you a chance to pick your all time baseball team. It runs by positions, such as Catcher, Pitcher, 1st base, etc. At the end of the feature, when all the positions have been given, we will make our choice of the best team, then you pick yours.

OUTFIELDERS

Ty Cobb could easily be the greatest player of all time. His stolen base record will always start a discussion of his career. In 27 seasons and 20 154 game seasons he had 892 stolen bases, which is far more than his closest competitors. And since base stealing is an almost forgotten department of the game, Cobb's tremendous power as a hitter is often lost sight of. Not only could he get on base, but he could go on around, as is shown by the 2,170 runs he scored in his career.

Each man to his own ability. Cobb was unmatched on the bases. He was determined and would have absolutely no interference with his will to win. His burning ambition sent him charging around the bases like a madman when he was aroused. He could hit anything and would.

Fire and color were not what Ty thrived on. Ruth didn't, for example, just run off the field for his turn at bat. He ran with a mincing gait, and always touched second base on his way to the bench; his Herculean swings when he fanned with the bases full, were only slightly less exciting than his booming home runs when he connected.

Ruth scored 2,161 runs himself in his Major League career. His record 714 home runs is something to startle anyone who wants to argue. At first, the Babe's fielding record looks amazing, until one finds out that more than 400 of the assists he had came to him while he was a pitcher.

Tris Speaker, of course, is the man to be mentioned when Joe Dimaggio is thought of at all. Dimag's record is favorable over the period he was with the Yankees.

However, seven seasons is not twenty-one, which is how many Speaker played. Speaker's all-time record is another of those things often scoffed at by the younger generation. Cobb played longer than Speaker and yet Tris gathered 400 more put-outs: he had him by more than 50 assists in his lifetime, and Speaker concluded his baseball career with a .344 batting average.

It was Speaker's speed on defense that made him the player he was.

As some of Speaker's statistics go, he had 793 doubles, which is an average of 45 per season, 224 triples, 433 stolen bases, 1,831 runs and 1,146 walks.

Wee Willie Keeler played in the outfield around the turn of the century, and it is hard to get records and statistics on the players of that time. But from the statistics that are available it is found that his lifetime batting average was a cool .345, one point higher than Speaker's. Keeler stole 515 bases, which is 37 a season, and scored 1,717 runs, 122 per season.

Joe Dimaggio and Ted Williams would have very probably made the Hall of Fame, but neither got a chance to prove his worth completely because the war intervened.

In the September Anniversary Edition our choices for the all-time team will be given, and you can pick yours. (Pick three of the outfielders mentioned.)

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KNOW YOUR COUNTRY- Williamsburg and the Colonial National Historical Park

Williamsburg was the capital of Virginia from 1699 to 1779. Here can be visualized in its proper setting the daily life of the early colonists and many of the stirring events leading up to the American revolution. Its restoration was made possible by Mr. John D. Rockefeller Jr.

At one end of Duke of Gloucester Street a reconstructed capitol stands where Patrick Henry delivered his first orations in the cause of liberty. At the other end is the college of William and Mary, the second institution of higher learning established in the colonies.

Here also are the Governors Palace, picturesque Raleigh's Tavern, and scores of other public buildings and homes, all appearing as they did in colonial times.

Altogether, 183 colonial buildings have been reconstructed and 77 have restored during the course of this unique restoration.

The red-brick capitol is a reproduction of the original building completed in 1705 and destroyed by fire 12 years later. Close by the capitol is the Public Gaol which served the colony for many years.

Near Williamsburg is Jamestown Island, site of the first permanent English Settlement in America, and Yorktown, scene of the final struggle of the American Revolution. These two form the Colonial National Historical Park.

Jamestown served as the seat of government for the Virginia Colony until 1699. The history of the settlement can be gleaned from the ruined church tower, the statues of Pocahontas and Captain John Smith, the old grave yard, and the foundations of buildings that disappeared two centuries ago.

At Yorktown the National Park Service has restored and marked the trenches, batteries, and redoubts.

Just outside the town is the restored Grand French Battery, its guns once again pointing mercilessly towards the enemy. The surrender field lies farther south, while near the river bank to the east is the Moore house,

where the officers of the two armies met to arrange the terms of surrender. Another interesting redoubt is Fusileers Redoubt just west of town.

In Yorktown itself are the National Park Service Museum, a tall shaft commemorating the victory, the customs house built in 1771 and a number of historic homes. Among these is the Nelson House in which Cornwallis made his headquarters during the latter part of the siege.

In the National Park Service Museum you may consult maps of the battlefield and examine many interesting relics relating to the campaign. Among them is the rebuilt gun deck of a British Man-of-War fitted out with authentic ordnance and other equipment salvaged from vessels sunk in the York River. Altogether, it would be difficult to find a more interesting and historical spot.

DO YOU BELIEVE IT?

For every one of our American soldiers fighting in the battle of the Philippines, there were seven Filipinos fighting by his side.

A very simple and satisfactory way to sharpen scissors is merely to cut a piece of sand-paper with the implement. It is quick and sure.

Women own 70% of the nation's private wealth.

It takes nature nearly one thousand years to build one inch of top soil.

Only one tadpole in a hundred attains maturity as a frog.

The giraffe can live longer than a camel on the desert without water, and it can outrun a horse.

This sheet of paper approximately .006 of an inch thick, when folded on itself fifty times would have a thickness of 106,656,-262 miles.

LOCAL COLOR (Wayne News)

RADNOR DAY CAMP

Plans for the Radnor Day Camp are complete and registrations are pouring in. Under the able leadership of Miss Ethyle Brucke, the adequate group of Junior and Senior Counsellors will be ready to take care of a large number of children. Boys and girls from Wayne and Rosemont Grammar and Primary schools, and from St. Catherine's and St. Thomas Parochial Schools, together with several "out of township" children, are looking forward to a busy summer, with plenty of fun.

Day Camp is held in Wayne and Rosemont Grammar Schools and runs from July second to August tenth. The days are Monday, Wednesday and Friday; the hours — 9:00 to 12:00 A. M. Any child from seven to twelve inclusive, who has not already registered, may do so the first morning of Day Camp, July second beginning at 8:15.

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JUST FOR FUN

The earth and sky conspire to grow it; and you and I perspire to mow it.

That good joke about crude oil should not be told as it is not refined.

Perhaps one reason George Washington never told a lie was because he lived before the days of rationing.

Work and save, young man, and some day you will have enough to divide with those who don't.

A Harvard man enlisted in the Army as a private. He had been in service only a few weeks when his captain posted a notice on the bulletin board. The Harvard man read it and sniffed. "It is pretty hard to take orders from a man who knows no better than to end his sentence with a preposition," he said to another soldier.

The captain overheard him. The next day the bulletin board carried this notice: "There is a certain amount of insubordination in this company, up with which I shall not put."

Gossips are people who put two and two together and usually get twenty-two.

There would be far less noise in this world if people talked as seldom as they prayed.

The United States Treasury Department says the dollar bill will last nine months. That's another good laugh.

English medical men prefer to be called "Mister" instead of "Doctor" except on official occasions. One day a specialist was golfing when an acquaintance called out to him, "Good morning, Doctor." The specialist shouted back, "Good morning, wholesale manufacturer of boots and shoes."

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

RADIO, - Guide to Better Enjoyment - Variety!

TIME STA-	PROGRAM	TIME STA-	PROGRAM
(P.M.) TION			
SUNDAY			
1:00 KYW	Curtis Inst., Music	8:00 KYW	Mr. and Mrs. North
1:30 KYW	Symphonetta	8:15 WFIL	Lum and Abner
3:00 WCAU	Nelson Eddy	8:30 WCAU	Dr. Christian
5:00 WIP	Let's Face the Issue	8:30 WFIL	Counter Spy
		9:30 KYW	Mr. District Attorney
5:30 WIP	Nick Carter	THURSDAY	
6:00 WFIL	Radio Hall of Fame	7:15 A.M.	WOR Musical Clock
6:00 WIP	Quick as a Flash	8:00 A.M.	WFIL Breakfast Club
6:30 WCAU	Fanny Brice	7:00 WOR	Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:00 WCAU	Kate Smith	7:30 WEAF	Bob Burns
7:30 WFIL	The Quiz Kids	8:00 WCAU	Suspense
8:00 WCAU	Blondie	8:15 WFIL	Lum and Abner
8:00 WIP	Sinfonietta	8:30 WCAU	Death Valley Sheriff
8:45 WOR	Gabriel Heatter	8:30 WIRG	Orgen
9:00 WCAU	Reader's Digest	FRIDAY	
9:15 WFIL	Hollywood Mystery	7:15 A.M.	WOR Musical Clock
9:30 WCAU	Star Theater	8:00 A.M.	WFIL Breakfast Club
MONDAY		8:15 WEAF	Serenade to America
7:15 A.M.	WOR Musical Clock	7:30 WFIL	The Lone Ranger
8:00 A.M.	WFIL Breakfast Club	7:30 WIRG	Sports Franny Murray
8:00 WIP	Walter Parnham	8:00 WCAU	Aldrich Family
8:45 WOR	Stan Lomax, Sports	8:15 WFIL	Lum and Abner
7:30 WFIL	The Lone Ranger	8:30 WFIL	The I.B.I.
8:00 WCAU	Vox Pop	8:30 WCAU	The Thin Man
8:30 WIP	Lum and Abner	9:00 WFIL	Famous Jury Trials
8:30 WIP	Dramatic Program	9:30 KYW	People Are Funny
TUESDAY		SATURDAY	
7:15 A.M.	WOR Musical Clock	7:15 A.M.	WOR Musical Clock
8:00 A.M.	WFIL Breakfast Club	8:00 A.M.	WFIL Breakfast Club
8:00 WFIL	Hot Spot on the Map	8:00 WIRG	Classical Music
8:45 KYW	Lowell Thomas	8:30 WIP	Symphony of the Americas
7:30 WCAU	Melody Hour	8:30 WCAU	The I.B.I.
8:15 WFIL	Lum and Abner	8:30 KYW	Truth or Consequen-
8:30 WIP	Mystery Theater	8:30 WFIL	Best of Pops Orch.
WEDNESDAY		9:00 KYW	Barn Dance
7:15 A.M.	WOR Musical Clock	9:30 KYW	Can You Top This?
8:00 A.M.	WFIL Breakfast Club	9:30 WIP	Calling All Detectives
8:00 WCAU	KYW WIP WPTN News		
6:30 WFIL	Sports Talk		
7:15 WOR	The Answer Man		
7:30 WCAU	Ellery Queen		
7:30 WFIL	The Lone Ranger		
7:30 WOR	Can You Top This?		

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AROUND THE BREAKFAST TABLE

GAME - Serial Story

Everyone in the room can participate or just a small group can be selected. The first one starts an original story which he keeps up for a minute or any other specified time, whereupon the second takes it up and then the third and then the fourth until the last one ends it.

Kit, with a very distinct class consciousness, starts on a very erudite subject of the world today, and is just becoming furious over the economic situation when the time-keeper cuts her off and Anne who has a hidden romantic streak, continues with a heart breaking story of two lovers who have been separated (connected up, of course, with Kit's story) and is just about to bring them together again when, with a rumble and a roar, Bill precipitates himself into the game with Indians and cowboys, shooting and banditry. He is being carried away completely by his own eloquence when his time is up and Patsy becomes a lady with delusions of grandeur, rolls up in her dolls-boyce and, with arched eyebrows and a sniff on her nose, descends disdainfully into the game.

Using personalities in the room is usually a good idea. A clever group can far outstrip the imagination manifested in any Sunday supplement, detective story, or wild west magazine.

PRIVATE SMITH



Sarge: You brought the wrong kind of shells!

Pri. Smith: You'll have to remember there's a war on, sir.

When an Englishman is told a joke, he laughs three times: first, to be polite; second, when the joke is explained; and third, when he catches on.

When an Italian is told a joke, he laughs twice: first, to be polite; and second, when the joke is explained. He doesn't catch on.

When a Frenchman is told a joke, he laughs once: before he catches on.

When an American is told a joke, he doesn't laugh at all—He's heard it before.

—Sunshine Magazine

The earth and sky conspire to grow it,
And you and I perspire to mow it.

The modern girl's hair may look like a mop, but that doesn't worry her—she doesn't know what a mop looks like.

RIDDLES

1. When does a farmer get with great reluctance towards his corn? 2. Why are authors who treat of physiology like soldiers?

ANSWERS: 1. When he has to pull it out. 2. They are afraid of the word 'anatomy'.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

DOWN — 1. Vital organ (Pl.).

2. People of Persia.

ACROSS — 3. and 4. (Poetic). 5. Legal.

1. Expectant desire. 6. Abb. Western State.

4. Month.

6. Feed, protect.

8. Trailing plant.

7. Plural ending.

10. Overturn.

9. Flying animal.

12. Short-nosed fabric.

11. Vari-colored bear.

13. Individual birds.

14. Conquerer.

16. A row or rank.

15. Begins.

18. Clownish fellow.

17. Recent invention.

19. Stealthy movement.

20. German philosopher.

21. Goddess of retribution.

22. Master of ceremonies.

23. A resin from Pacific

Isles.

24. A wonderful tale.

24. Abb., A London

26. Swarthy.

Society.

27. Things or things (Law). 25. Abb., A parent.

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