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SUPERMEN!

"By their fruits ye shall know them." No man has to tell others that he is small or large, or somewhere in between. A man's caliber is revealed by what he does.

If the Germans had acted like supermen, the human race would have rated them accordingly. But while talking of being super, they have acted as stupid as any people on earth. It was stupid to believe you can force and scare your way into world domination. They bombed and plundered other nations. Now look at their own land!

JUR FLUID FRONT

Only in Italy is there a stalemate in the war. We are promised a break there soon. Elsewhere, with Germany and Japan, the front is changing rapidly. At this writing (March 22), no one knows where our men are in Germany. One report has some forces 200 miles

from Berlin. Others speak of 150 miles, or even 170. Only a miracle or a very desperate effort by the Germans can prevent an end of the war in Germany within the next few weeks.

THE ALPS OF TOKYO?

Without doubt, the cowardly Nazis are now mainly concerned with saving themselves - not Germany. Where can they go? To Spain? Some rumors have them going into the Alps, hoping to remain secure there until Europe becomes chaotic under Allied rule; then stage a comeback - and win the war in some future year.

A recent rumor has them going to Tokyo. Is that not to be preferred? There, we could deal with them "all together."

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A FATEFUL MONTH

For the Germans, April is not just a period of 30 days. If the war should end now, they could begin at once, and grow a full harvest of food products. That would prevent the slaughter of thousands of Germans in battle, and also feed millions of others who otherwise may starve. Can and will the German leaders really show some love for their people?

OUR GROWING CASUALTIES

Total casualties, army and navy, will reach the millions mark in May, at the present rate. Unless we win the peace for which these men are dying, we are worse than criminals.

About 20,000 wounded are returning to our country each week. The presence of these men should sober our entire nation. We must try to be worthy of them. The only way to be worthy is to secure lasting peace.

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.

WORLD FEDERATION

by Will Adams

From the experience after the last war, all must agree that the main object of this war should be to keep it from happening again. Another war would mean even more powerful weapons with which we "civilized" people would tear each other's sons and brothers to pieces. It would mean more destruction than ever to cities, to say nothing about the destruction of life and resources. And the taxes! It would be cheaper not to earn anything. Yes, another war must be made impossible. But how? That is the biggest question.

The Dumbarton Oaks Conference made certain proposals as to a world Federation of Nations after the war. But these proposals do not go far enough. This is only a beginning.

Battles are being won on the battle-field today, using the same strategy employed by generals of early American history. Why not use "historic strategy" to win this bloodless battle of keeping world peace.

Looking back 130 years, the (un)United Colonies had just won the Revolutionary War. Loosely united, bound together only by a few basic principles, they were more like thirteen separate nations than one. Immediately after the Revolution, a very inefficient government was set up under the Articles of the Con-

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How do you feel about the question of Compulsory Military Training? Even if you don't agree with us, that it is not what we need, at least write to your Senator and let him know. After all, he decides like the people want him to.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The following is a letter received by our Editor from Robert Elmore, of Wayne.

Dear Will,

Just a line to express my appreciation of your editorial on Compulsory Military Training in this month's MONTHLY NEWS (January). I think you have covered the problem excellently, and your conclusion is most convincing. It is one of the best editorials I have ever read in any paper.

Congratulations and thanks to you. I hope you will deal with other questions of the day in the same comprehensive manner.

All the best to you,
Bob.

Thank you very much, Bob. Letters like this make us feel like tackling almost any problem single handed.

Dear Editors:

We certainly did appreciate the Monthly News you sent us. It does not sound at all like a newspaper edited by boys and girls. It sounds like a paper that has experienced men at its head. It seems to me that there is a good future for boys who can edit such a smooth, interesting, informative paper as the MONTHLY NEWS. We would like very much to subscribe.

Cordially yours,
Mrs. F. J. Burroughs
Hope, Arkansas.

Thank you Mrs. Burroughs.

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WORLD FEDERATION

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federation, which had many defects. Some of these were: there was no head of the government, they could not collect taxes, they could not regulate commerce between states, they could not support an Army or Navy, and they could not settle disputes between the states. There was no national court to decide questions which could not be satisfactorily settled in state courts.

If you will look back over these defects, you will notice that they are the same defects which the League of Nations, had. Under the Articles of the Confederation, there were strong state governments, and a weak central government. Was it not the same under the League of Nations? To have world democracy, we must have a world democracy. There should be a world F. B. I., and a world police force. All weapons left at the end of this war should be turned over to this police force. Trade and production should be encouraged, and there should be an international supreme court. Among international affairs would be, waging war, and spying or any under-cover work. All nations should be restricted in the manufacture of arms, and no nation should be allowed to have a conscripted army.

The states had to "try again" before they attained perfect union, and so must the world.

Remember, history repeats itself!

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guy—
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caviar;
Chow used to taste like
hay;
But everything has changed
for me—
Your letter came today.

Thanks to P. L. Cornell.

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STORY - Billy Brad and the Big Lie

Billy Brad stood before his mother and told the Big Lie. There were cake crumbs on his mouth and a smear of chocolate along side his nose and yet he stood looking right into her eyes and uttered it.

"And - and - and a big old bear comed up on the porch, and - and it ringed the door bell, and - and I said 'Go 'way, Bad Bear, you can't have any of mama's cake' and - and it took its gun and it killed me dead. And - and it eated the cake, and - and I gotted up and I took the old bear's gun, and - and I maked it run away, I did. And - and a big old cow comed up on our porch, and he took his sword and - and he killed me all dead and he went into the pantry and - and he eated up all my poor mama's cake. And and he knocked the house all down."

"Billy Brad!"

"And - and I builded it all up again and - and I took that old cow's sword and I killed him all to pieces, and I maked it run away, I did."

"Billy Brad. That's a big, big lie. I shall tell your father."

Billy's father came home.

"Well, what kind of a boy has Billy been today?"

"Billy has been a very naughty boy. He has told me a big lie."

"That's bad. We can't have William Bradley Jr. telling lies. Let's have the story, mother."

"Well, William, I really think you ought to punish him. I went out for a few minutes and left him alone in the house. I had to run down to the market. The cake was on the lower shelf of the pantry and I distinctly told Billy Brad not to touch it. When I returned, I found a piece of it gone."

"Maybe the cat ate it."

"It - it was a big old bear. It - it came up on the porch and it ringed the door-bell, and - and I said 'Go, away, Big Bear, you can't have any of my mama's cake' and - and it tooked its gun, and - and it shooted me dead and - and it eated the cake and -"

"It's nonsense about the cat. There were cake crumbs

on his mouth and his face was smeared with icing. Billy Brad ate that cake, and then told a lie about it."

"And - and I gotted up, and I took that old bear's gun and I shooted it dead and - and I maked it run away, I did."

"Now, Billy Brad, mother says you have told her a big lie. Do you know what a lie is?"

"No. And - and a big cow came up on the porch, and - and he ringed the door bell and I didn't let him in and he broke the door down, and he took his sword, and he kilded me dead and - and he went in to the pantry and ate up all my poor mama's cake. And - and he knock-ed the house all down, and I tooked the old cow's sword and kilded it all to pieces, and, and I builded the house all up again."

"Now, son! I want you to tell me who ate that cake."

"Why a big old cow comed up on the porch -"

"No, it didn't."

"And a big old cow didn't not come up on the porch, and it ringed the door bell -"

"No, it did not ring the door bell."

"And - and it didn't not ring the door bell, and it knocked the door down -"

"No, he did nothing of the kind."

"And - and it didn't not knocked the door down --. How did the old cow comed in, papa?"

"It did not come in."

"There was no cow. There was no bear. No cow or no bear had a single taste of that cake but you know who did eat it, Billy Brad."

"Do I? Mother - mother wented away - and - and ther cake was in the pantry."

"Now be careful!"

"And - and a big old nossernass flewed in at the window and - and it eated the cake and--"

"Stop therel How many times have I told you not to say nossernass? Say rhinoceros. Say it!"

"Noss-er-nass."

"Rhi-noc-er-ous."

"I-ross-er-nass."

"Well, there was no rhinoceros. Rhinoceri don't fly, and one could

not get in at the window and I doubt if they like cake and they don't have guns and they couldn't shoot you dead if they wanted to and you are not dead as you can plainly see and that whole story is just another lie."

"Is it?"

"Yes, it is. Didn't you eat that cake yourself, Billy Brad?"

"Yes, I eated it. And the big bear eated it, and the old cow eated it, but the nossernass didn't not eated it."

"Billy, you are not telling the truth yet. You ate all that cake, didn't you?"

"Yes, I eated it all, and the old cow eated it all, and the big bear eated it all, and we all eated it all and there wasn't any cake left."

"Well, I don't know what to do. He has admitted that he ate the cake. I don't believe he has any idea what a lie is. I might whip him for eating the cake when he was told not to eat it. Or I might whip him for all that tale about the cow and the bear. I will do what ever you say. I am afraid that if I whip him now he will get the idea that I am whipping him for telling that he ate the cake. Son, if I whip you, what will I be whipping you for,"

"Cause the nossernass can't fly."

"No, it is because you told what is not so. You ate the cake and then told mother a cow and a bear ate it. That was not true. If you had told mother that you ate the cake, and said nothing about the cow and the bear, that would have been the truth and not a lie, and you would have been whipped for taking the cake. It is a good deal worse to be whipped for lying than for stealing. Come with me."

After a whipping, the only place for a boy to go is to bed, and Billy Brad went there. He lay between the sheets and sobbed until the sobs dwindled into little sighs. He was still awake when they came up and his father came up for a last look.

"Good-night, old boy. No hard feelings because I had to whip you?"

"No, papa."

A few minutes later, his mother came in to tuck him in for the night. And she, (Con't page 5, Column 2)

SPORTS

WAR HURTS MAJORS

The last two years have seen a decided change in Major League baseball. Many of the players of 1941 and '42, who were destined to become All-Americans, have been taken by the Armed Forces. Approximately 175 Major League players have been inducted. This year, many of the players who had retired from baseball are coming back to try again. A few of the returning Old Timers are Joe Cronin, Manager of the Boston Red Sox; Hal Trosky, slugging first baseman of the Chicago White Sox; Jimmy Fox, Gus Mancuso, Chuck Klein, all of the Philadelphia Phillies; and Spud Davis, catcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Besides the returning players, many first and second year men will be playing this season. For the average Major League team, there will be a rookie for one out of every four positions.

SPRING TRAINING NOTES

General Manager Herb Pennock, of the Phillies, has just announced the purchase of hold-out Whitlow Wyatt from the Dodgers.... The New York Yankees have reported Nick Etten and Bill Zuber in training.... Pitchers Bill Dietrich and Earl Caldwell have reported to the Chicago White Sox training camp.... Dixie Walker is still a holdout for the Dodgers.... Manager Joe Cronin is ready to play shortstop for the Boston Red Sox if Skeeter Newsome does not report.... Augie Galan is leaving California, and is ready to play first base for the Dodgers.... Chicago Cub manager, Charlie Grimm, said slugger Bill Nickolson will report at least by opening day.... outfielder Mike Kreevich and Gene Moore of the St. Louis Browns have agreed to terms and have started to camp.... One-armed Pete Gray has been working out with the Browns, and in five spring training games with Toledo he has 14 hits.... Second baseman George Stinaweiss and third baseman Oscar Grimes are ready to be inducted into service from the Yankees.... Mort Cooper has reported to the St. Louis Cardinal training camp to increase the squad to 17 players.

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 may make yours.

THIRD BASEMEN

The title, "The Strange Case of Third Base," might be given to the fruitless effort to get a third baseman into the Hall of Fame. This is odd, because there have been two really great players who have held the hot corner. The reason for the lack of a third baseman in the Hall of Fame might be due to the lack of importance of the position in balance with the other positions.

This may all be very true, but the real fact of the case is that third base has had two really great workmen cover it.

Jimmy Collins, whose candidacy for Cooperstown has finally won support outside his home town, Buffalo, might make it if some of the younger men voting the cast of the Hall of Fame into the building, learn more about him as time goes on, now that the great player is dead.

Like Chase, Collins was an artist at his position. He, it was, who revolutionized third base play, and changed the style of defense against a bunt play. He was also, a better-than-average hitter, finishing off his career with a batting average of .303.

The other third baseman, of course, was Harold (Pie) Traynor, peerless protector of the third base zone for the Pittsburgh Pirates for fifteen active seasons. He ranks with the best hitters of the game and was certainly Collins' equal in defensive play, and was, very probably, a better hitter — dead ball versus lively ball to the contrary.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Due to basketball practice and too much homework, the MONTHLY NEWS was not published in Feb. or March.

BASKETBALL

OKLAHOMA A. & M.
NATIONAL CHAMPIONS
Beats DePaul 52 to 44
Before 18,158

Coming from behind in the second half, Oklahoma A. & M., relying on the height of 7 foot Bob Kurland, and the scoring of Cecil Hankins, won the mythical United States championship over favored DePaul, 52 to 44. This game, played in Madison Square Garden, New York, Brought in a total of \$50,000 to the Red Cross from a sell-out crowd of 18,158.

This game was supposed to be high-lighted by a battle between DePaul's 6 foot 9 inch George Mikan and Kurland of the Aggies. However, it did not turn out as expected, because Mikan fouled out after 17 minutes of play, and Kurland was assigned to a ball-retrieving and play-making job for most of the remainder of the game.

The leading scorer of the game was Hankins, of Oklahoma A. & M., with 20 points. Kurland had 17, and Mikan had 9.

FROM THE SPORTS WORLD

Sept. 4, 1943: The Brooklyn Dodgers got 17 hits to the Giants' seven hits, but had to go 17 innings to win 1 to 0. It took an error by Witek on a double-play ball to bring about a decision.

April 26, 1941: Fortunate Break — In a relay race, one youngster put down his baton in order to tie his shoes before the race. When the gun barked, he went off with the pack without the baton. It was called a false start, and when they lined up again, he discovered his mistake.

In one of those unusual games, the Cleveland Indians beat the New York Yankees on July 2, 1943, by a score of 12 to 0. All the Tribe's runs came in the fourth inning, and Cleveland got only one hit outside of that big fourth, a single in the first. Meanwhile, rookie Allie Reynolds was handcuffing the Yankees with only three hits.

STORY (Cont'd from Pa. 3)

too, threw her arms around him and kissed him.

"Good night, but you shouldn't throw down your covers my little boy."

"No, mama. I didn't. A big white nangel flyed in at the window, and-and-and it camed right through the screen, and-and it said, 'Is you too hot?' and it tooked my cover off and-and I tooked a big gun, and I shooted the old nangel, and I maked it holler, I did, and-and it flewed away and-and nobody didn't see it, because nobody can't see nangels, and-and it didn't not eat the cake; I eated it."

"Billy Brod. I don't know what is going to become of you!"

"Well, I just guess I'm goin' to be a garbage man."

LOCAL COLOR
(Wayne News)

RADNOR FIVE REACHES EASTERN
FINALS

The high spirit of cooperation and sportsmanship has brought the Radnor basketball team through a very successful season. It was climaxed by their superb effort against Allentown in the Eastern Finals.

In going this far, Radnor won four play-off games including a 32 to 21 decision over Plymouth. Radnor poured through a steady stream of field-goals in the last half to overcome an 18 to 8 score against them at half-time. Wearn's pivot shot with one minute ten seconds to play won the game. Only a team with perfect confidence in each other and the traditional "Radnor Spirit" could overcome such odds.

In the Eastern Finals, Radnor fought hard but lost to Allentown. Many Philadelphia papers said the only thing Allentown had over Radnor was height. Radnor was simply outreached, 33-21.

The best wishes of the MONTHLY NEWS will follow forwards Vince Colodonato and "Stu" Adams, Center John Simes, Guards Al Domenick and Jim Wearn and P. Chiacchiere.

KNOW YOUR COUNTRY - The
Black Hills
by Bert Adams.

A delightful section of the west where recreation and beauty may be had for the asking, is found in the beautiful Black Hills of Southwestern South Dakota.

Custer State Park and two huge national forests, Harney and Black Hills, offer the tourist unlimited opportunities for enjoying like in the open. For the sight-seer in addition to the natural wonders for which the region is famous, there are countless historic land marks. Many of these are reminders of the exciting days only 60-odd years ago when the discovery of gold brought throngs of adventurous white men into the land that had hitherto been set aside as the home of the Sioux.

First on the list of sights to be seen is the gigantic national memorial which was completed in 1941 on Mount Rushmore near Keystone. Heads of Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson, and Theodore Roosevelt, each 60 feet high, form this imperishable monument carved from the mountain's granite side under the direction of the famed sculptor Gutzon Borglum. More than 14 years of drilling and blasting were required for the creation of this masterpiece, the largest of its kind ever undertaken.

Especially interesting long-distance views of the memorial are to be had from U. S. 16 where it crosses Iron Mountain. Turnouts have been built for observation purposes, and three highway tunnels have been constructed in such a manner that their entrances or exits appear to frame the group on the distant mountain side.

To the south of Mount Rushmore you will see the "Needles," a striking

formation resulting from countless centuries of erosion. Here a mile high auto road twists and turns giving many breath-taking views as it threads its way between jagged spires of rock. And every so often you catch a glimpse of majestic Harney Peak, whose summit at an elevation of 7,242 feet is the loftiest peak east of the

Rocky Mountains.

Wind Cave National Park and Custer State Park offer many kinds of wild life. Dinosaur Park, near Rapid City has life-sized steel and concrete reproductions of prehistoric monsters which inhabited this area many millions of years ago.

At Lead, on the northern slopes of the Black Hills, you will see the largest gold mine in North America, the famous Homestake. This great plant has been in operation since 1891, and annually produces millions of dollars worth of yellow metal.

COLLIE HAS SEEING EYE AID
Dachshund Acts as Companion
and Guide to Animal Going
Blind

Chicago, March 16—Silver, a 5-year-old collie which is going blind, has her personal seeing eye—an underslung elongated dachshund.

Silver's owner, Michael von Motzack, operator of a training kennel, discovered several months ago that she was going blind. She huddled in her kennel, would not enter the exercise grounds.

So Motzack chose Sascha, a 2-year-old female—whom he describes as a "Sort of brave little soul"—to keep Silver company and to act as her guide. A rope linked the two dogs and, with Sascha leading, Silver finally was coaxed up the ramps leading to the playground.

Now Motzack reports that the rope is no longer necessary, that Silver trustingly follows Sascha—and eats with a lusty appetite instead of merely nibbling.

FICTION AND FACT FROM SAM'S
ALMANAC - The Breakfast Club

"Chicken houses with lots of windows often have quite a few eggs and pains."

DO YOU BELIEVE IT?

The term "Iron Horse" for the steam engine was coined by Sitting Bull, Sioux Indian Chief.

Among Fiji Islanders the human head is sacred and it is an insult to reach above it.

JUST FOR FUN

A visitor at the asylum saw a man sitting at a desk writing. Wishing to be friendly, he remarked, "What are you doing?"

"Writing," replied the inmate without looking up.

"To whom are you writing?"

"To myself."

"Writing to yourself!" said the visitor, smiling. "Well, what are you telling yourself?"

The inmate looked up with an annoyed air, and exclaimed, "How do I know? I won't get the letter until tomorrow."

Uncle Sol threw aside the letter he was reading and uttered an exclamation of impatience. "Doggone it!" he cried, "why can't people be more explicit?"

"What's the matter, Pa?" asked Sue.

"This letter from home," Uncle Sol answered. "It says father fell out of the apple tree and broke a limb!"

Yes, the poor we have with us always. If we didn't, the politicians would be hard up to find extra votes.

You can't get ahead while your kicking, any more than a mule can.

They tell of a man who came upon a pal purring over a chessboard. Opposite him sat a dog.

"Hey, what's going on?" asked the caller.

"Just playing chess with my dog," replied the pal.

"You're kidding! Whoever heard of a dog playing chess?"

"You're not only hearing—you're watching one play." And he made a move, which the dog pondered, then countered.

"Well I'll be blowed!" exclaimed the dropper-in. "That's the smartest dog I've ever seen!"

"Oh, I don't know about that," replied the player; "I've beaten him four out of five games."

Even a very little pat on the back can make the chest stick out.

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SUNDAY

1:00 KYW Curtis Inst, Music

1:30 KYW Symphonette

2:00 WCAU N. Y. Philharmonic

3:30 WOR Nick Carter

4:30 WCAU Nelson Eddy

5:00 WIP Let's Face the Issue

5:30 WIP The Shadow

6:00 WFIL Radio Hall of Fame

6:00 WIP Quick as a Flash

6:30 WCAU Penny Brice

7:00 KYW Jack Benny

7:30 WFIL Quiz Kids

8:00 WCAU Blondie

8:00 WIP Sinfonietta

8:45 WOR Gabriel Heatter

9:00 WCAU Reader's Digest

9:15 WFIL Hollywood Mystery

9:30 WCAU Star Theater

MONDAY

7:15 A.M. WOR Musical Clock

9: A.M. WFIL Breakfast Club

6:00 WJZ Walter Kiernan

6:45 WOR Sports: Stan Lomax

7:30 WFIL The Lone Ranger

8:00 WCAU Vox Pop

8:15 WFIL Lum and Abner

8:30 WIP Sherlock Holmes

9:00 KYW Majorie Lawrence

TUESDAY

7:15 A.M. WOR Musical Clock

9: A.M. WFIL Breakfast Club

6:00 WFIL Hot Spot on the Map

6:45 KYW Lowell Thomas

7:30 WCAU Melody Hour

8:15 WFIL Lum and Abner

9:00 KYW Mystery Theater

WEDNESDAY

7:15 A.M. WOR Musical Clock

9: A.M. WFIL Breakfast Club

6:00 WCAU News

6:30 WFIL Sports Talk

7:15 WOR The Answer Man

7:30 KYW Music: Mary Simmons

7:30 WCAU Ellery Queen

TIME STA-

(P.M.) TION PROGRAM

7:30 WFIL The Lone Ranger

7:30 WOR Can You Top This?

8:00 KYW Mr. and Mrs. North

8:15 WFIL Lum and Abner

8:30 WCAU Dr. Christian

8:30 WFIL Counter Spy

9:30 WOR The Better Half

THURSDAY

7:15 A.M. WOR Musical Clock

9: A.M. WFIL Breakfast Club

7:00 WOR Fulton Lewis, Jr.

7:30 WCAU Bob Burns

7:30 WJZ Charlie Chan

8:00 WCAU Suspense

8:15 WFIL Lum and Abner

8:30 WCAU Death Valley Sheriff

8:30 WIBG Organ

9:00 KYW Bing Crosby

9:30 WIP Vocal Music

FRIDAY

7:15 A.M. WOR Musical Clock

9: A.M. WFIL Breakfast Club

6:15 WCAU Serenade to America

7:30 WIBG Sports: Frenny Murray

7:30 WFIL The Lone Ranger

7:45 WCAU H. V. Kaltenborn

8:00 WCAU The Aldrich Family

8:00 KYW Music

8:15 WFIL Lum and Abner

8:30 WCAU The Thin Man

9:00 WFIL Famous Jury Trials

9:30 KYW People Are Funny

SATURDAY

7:15 A.M. WOR Musical Clock

9: A.M. WFIL Breakfast Club

7:00 WFIL Metropolitan Opera

5:00 WCAU Phila. Orchestra

7:00 WFIL Sports: Jack Ryan

8:30 KYW Truth or Consequence

8:30 WFIL Boston Symphony Or

8:30 WIP Detroit Symphony Or

9:00 KYW Barn Dance

9:30 KYW Can You Top This?

9:30 WIP Mysterious Travels

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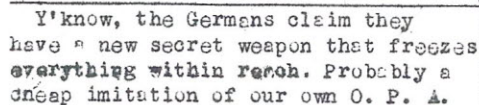
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ACROSS

D. OWEN

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|------------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Indefinite article. | 1. Revives. |
| 2. A season. | 2. Not at all. |
| 9. Holding moisture | 1. Abb. 2 Alike. |
| 11. Kitchen utensil. | 5. Jockey. |
| 12. To declare openly. | 6. F rozen |
| 13. Condensed moisture. | desserts. |
| 14. Low island or reef. | 7. Unused. |
| 15. Thing, things (Law). | 8. Abb. King |
| 17. Comparative ending. | George? |
| 18. Distant. | 10. Plaything. |
| 19. Sound for silence. | 15. A line of light. |
| 20. A fairy. | 16. Melted. |
| 21. A wing. | 18. B anquet. |
| 22. A green vegetable. | 19. S ledge. |
| 23. Moved in air. | 20. Lacy vegetation. |
| 24. Domestic animal. | 21. A beverage. |
| 26. Town in Netherlands. | 22. Hawaiian food. |
| 27. One who suggests. | 24. His Highness, Abb |
| 28. Abb., No. Central State. | 25. Eye (Scott) |

ANSWERS TO LAST
MONTH'S PUZZLE

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