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Nothing Good Happens to the Cotton Farmer

Depressions come and depart lingeringly, government programs are enacted, the years pass into decades, but the condition of the south's cotton farmer seems to remain statically bad.

With the recent report of the predicted greatest cotton crop in six years came accompanying reports of sharp declines in the market, with the prevailing price varying between 10 and 11 cents a pound.

In 1926, which has been mentioned occasionally by statistically-turned economists as an "average year," and which saw one of the greatest cotton crops of all times produced, the market also hovered around the 10-cent mark.

Then came the remembered boom of 1929 and the depression which likewise passed. Came farm aid and curtailment. And now, in the year of 1937, just 11 years after that other bumper crop of 1926, the cotton farmer is in straits.

Not only is his price low, but he is harassed by the lack of labor to pick his crop. "Kidnapers" are after his workers. Loafers in southern towns are ordered to go to work and like it. Thousands of Mexicans who normally crossed the Texas-Mexico border to aid are barred now by more stringent immigration laws.

In South Texas 1000 relief workers were turned off the federal rolls and told to go to the cotton fields. Two days later the sheriff of the community reported that few of the men who had spent months drawing relief salaries cared to brave the scorching Texas sun to pick cotton at the prevailing wage, by which a fast picker can earn \$1.50 a day.

Much of the crop throughout the south, due to peculiar weather conditions, broke into white, fluffy bolls at the same time, a predicted 15,593,000 bales of it. Delay, with the possibility of rain, would be harmful.

It all boils down, apparently, to one thing. Whatever happens to the cotton farmer, it's for the worst.

Funny thing, the boys think, that almost every game of scrub that they start on the corner lot ends up at the kitchen sink at home.

A Cincinnati doctor has developed a mask for hay fever victims. This calls for an international understanding to distinguish the next war's actual combatants from those who are just sneezing at it.

A factory in Europe plans to make glass safety razor blades. Fine, but how will they be for sharpening pencils?

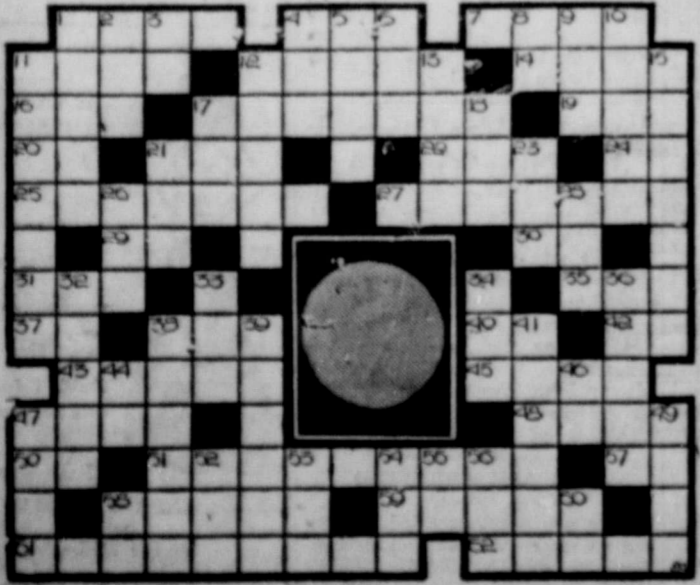
Lunar Orb

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Lunar body in the sky.
4 It is next to the — in conspicuousness.
7 One of its phases.
11 To sag.
12 Helmet-shaped part.
14 Carbon in smok.
16 Indian.
17 Appropriate.
19 Feather scarf.
20 Second note.
21 Sable.
22 To devour.
24 Street.
25 Companions.
27 Imitation.
29 Northwest.
30 Nay.
31 Food container.
35 Definite article.
37 Type measure.
38 Finales.
40 Either.
42 Bone.
43 Member of an African race.
45 Drop of eye fluid.
47 Confined.
48 Cry of sorrow.
50 Measure of area.
51 It gives a light.
57 Behold.
58 Affray.
59 Lubricated.
61 It is a — of the earth.
62 Presses.
63 Bishop's address.
64 U. S.
65 All right.
66 Perched.
67 Arm bone.
68 Horn.
69 You and me.
70 Tenn's stroke.
71 Slack.
72 Mountain.
73 Uneven.
74 To accomplish.
75 Kit.
76 Persuader.
77 Form of "a".
78 Morindin dye.
79 Writing tablets.
80 Male children.
81 Measure of cloth.
82 Rumanian coin.
83 Mine hut.
84 Musical note.
85 Prophet.
86 Mountain.
87 To accomplish.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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IF YOU WANT TO KNOW WHO WE ARE, WE ARE GENTLEMEN OF JAPAN



MARKETS

Table with market data including Am T & T, A T & S F, Chrysler, Cons Oil, Com & Sou, Elec B & Sh, Gen Mot, Gulf Oil, Houston Oil, Humble O & R, Mck & R, Montg Ward, Packard, Pure Oil, Radio, Socony Vac, Studebaker, Texas Co, U S Steel.

Chicago Grain

Table with grain market data including Corn, Wheat, Oats, and their prices.

One Arm Enough



William Milmine of Chicago has only one arm, but with it he won the singles championship in the American Lawn Bowling Association's 20th annual national tournament in Chicago.

Roping Title of the Hill Country to Be Decided at Rodeo

By United Press JOHNSON CITY, Texas—The roping title of the hill country of Texas will be decided by a three-day contest at the Blanco county fair and rodeo to be held on the...

ROUSING ROOSTER RACE



There have been horse, dog, turtle, frog, and flea races, but it remained for members of the Johnson county, Ia., Farm Bureau to introduce rooster racing at their Iowa City picnic.

BASEBALL CALENDAR

TEXAS LEAGUE table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct. including Oklahoma City, San Antonio, Beaumont, Tulsa, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, Dallas.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Galveston 6, Fort Worth 1. Tulsa 6, Beaumont 0. Dallas 5, Houston 3. Oklahoma City 3, San Antonio 2.

TODAY'S GAMES Dallas at Houston. Fort Worth at Galveston. (Only games scheduled.)

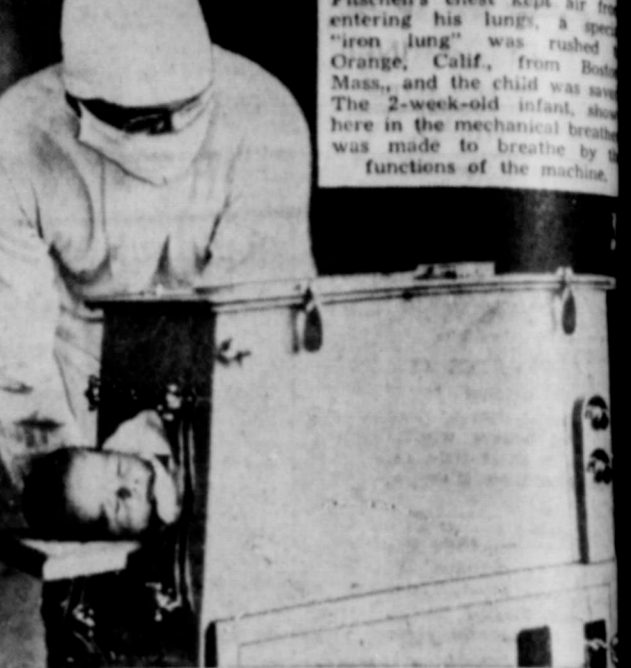
AMERICAN LEAGUE table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct. including New York, Detroit, Chicago, Boston, Cleveland, Washington, St. Louis, Philadelphia.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS No games scheduled. TODAY'S GAMES New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Detroit. Washington at St. Louis. Boston at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct. including Chicago, New York, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Boston, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Brooklyn.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS (No games scheduled.) TODAY'S GAMES Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Boston. Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

Baby-Size Iron Lung Saves Child



When the weight of little Joe Fitch's chest kept air from entering his lungs, a special "iron lung" was rushed to Orange, Calif., from Boston, Mass., and the child was saved. The 2-week-old infant, whose here in the mechanical breathing was made to breathe by the functions of the machine.

Dog Goes to Church Regularly 13 Years

By United Press FAIRPORT, Ohio, Aug. 24.—To Boots, a 13-year-old collie, Sunday is not just another day. Ever since puppyhood Boots has been attending the First Congregational church here.

Name With Triple Confuses Everyone

By United Press ST. LOUIS—Dr. Adolph Schlosstein, a practicing physician here, has a hard time getting people to spell his name. They insist on using only "s's" in it.

LEGAL RECORDS

Marriage Licenses Williams Beall Cheatham and Miss Inez McGlathin, Eastland. John H. Sharader, Jr., and Miss Bobbie Allen, Cisco, Rt. 4. Johnnie Roberts, Olden, and Miss L. G. Tucker, Eastland. Roland Price, Cisco, and Opal Whiteside, Denton. New Cars Registered 1937 Plymouth sedan, R. E. Johnson, Ranger. Pink Staff Ranger. 1937 Chevrolet delivery truck, P. M. Andrews, Eastland. 1937 Chevrolet Co., Eastland. 1937 Chevrolet sedan, E. Hyatt, Gorman. Gorman Sales. Suits Filed D. M. Rumph et al vs. B. Kinnaird, to try title and for ages, 88th court.



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# Love Gets a Lift

BY IDA RINER GLEASON

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**COST OF CHARACTERS**  
**KATHLEEN O'BRIEN**—heroine, sister of Kathleen used even.  
**BOB O'BRIEN**—hero, detective, actor, writer.  
**FAT**—the janitor who played cupid.  
**THE DUCHESS**—patron of surreal art.  
**PROFESSOR BRACEY**—Egyptologist.

Yesterday Comes the Duchess. Bob tells the Duchess in response to her attentions that he loves another girl—someone who doesn't love him.

## CHAPTER XI

FOR a moment the Duchess stared at him as though she could not believe what she had heard, then she turned away with a shrug and an angry gleam in her eyes.

"I see," she said in an icy tone. "You prefer the little Irish veener to me, perhaps. Well, darling, of course you understand I was only playing in character, and things go to rather heavily for me than I believe. Run along to your charmer, and tell Professor Bracey to come back and rescue me. These other men all bore me." She languidly held out a bejeweled hand.

"Okay, your Majesty," Bob replied with a little laugh, glad enough to make his escape.

The pirate coming by just then looked his arm through Bob's and led him to a secluded corner where they could overlook the dancers. "Guess there isn't going to be enough excitement to pay for getting into this fool rig, McBrack," Steve complained.

"I'm not so sure about that," Bob's eyes were following Bracey and Kathleen as they passed within range of a light dart from the mechanical cupid. Pat was certainly keeping his electric eye on Bracey. "See that tall Egyptian over there? The one with the little image in his hand. Does that statue remind you of anything?" Steve's eyes opened wide with interest.

Just what is it, anyway?"

"Merely a copy of an old statue," answered Bracey stiffly. "The silvery blast of a bugle interrupted and made everyone pause. A parade was announced when each guest would pass singly across a platform to display his costume. Bob caught Steve's arm excitedly.

A shapely nymph was passing across a tiny raised stage placed in front of a bank of ferns and greenery. As she paused an instant, the room became completely dark, and hidden electric bulbs suddenly flooded her with light from every side, so that every detail of her filmy draperies stood out against the dark background with startling clearness. She gave a little cry of surprise, then quickly seized the opportunity to exhibit her charms, which brought a burst of applause.

ONE by one, the other guests passed in motley array, the women especially, very conscious of the vivid picture they made. Geisha girls, slave girls, ballet girls, court beauties, peasants in colorful native costumes, were interspersed with soldiers, emperors, and all the various characters that men assume for such airs. Applause, boisterous laughter, and comments greeted each one. Then Bob nudged Steve's elbow as the tall Pharaoh walked slowly into the light, holding the statuette at a stiff angle before him.

He looked so startlingly like a carving from some ancient temple there was an immediate rattle of handclapping. But he seemed not to notice it, just paused an instant, then faded mysteriously into the darkness. Bob turned to speak to Steve, but he was gone.

"Want Professor Bracey simply wonderful!" exclaimed Kathleen.

**RENEWED** shouting and deafening applause prevented him from answering. "The Duchess! Hurrah for the Duchess!" She was indeed an arresting picture in her beautiful fur-trimmed robe, with its long train falling gracefully from her shoulders. The lights made each jewel which she wore a dazzling splendor. Even her loose mop of platinum curls added to her costume and gave her an air of regal daring. She might have been a Catherine de Medici or some other ruthless royal beauty. She bowed smilingly at her admiring audience, and put her hand to her breast where the famous emerald—

The jewel was gone. She gave a shrill cry. "My emerald! Quick, the lights!"

In a minute the room was a hubbub of excitement. The crowd seethed about the little platform, all talking at once, shouting directions and offering advice, while a frantic search was made for the missing gem.

The Duchess herself forgot her queenly dignity and became hysterical, raging wildly about, weeping and wringing her hands, and begging someone to find her emerald for her.

"Bob, maybe we could do something for her!" exclaimed Kathleen.

"Don't touch me—don't come near me!" she screamed. "My diamonds—nothing is safe!" Then she caught sight of Bob and a delirious light came into her eyes. She pointed at him with a dramatic gesture. "He—he was with me when I was sitting on that bench. He said he didn't love me, but he didn't say he didn't want my emerald! He was leaving over—"

## Sport Glances. . . . . By Grayson

BY HARRY GRAYSON  
Sports Editor, NEA Service

**BURLEIGH GRIMES** wonders why Charley Dessen orders the Cincinnati Reds to clobber Brooklyn Dodgers. . . . Grimms hears that Dessen told his men that Old Wire Whiskers used to dust him off when he pitched against him. . . . Burleigh brands that as preposterous. . . . "Why, I pitted Dessen when he played in the National League," says Grimms. . . . "I guess I threw at everybody except him. . . . He wasn't good enough. . . . The Dodgers hit into 22 double plays in 14 games on their western trip, which, if not a record, isn't anything to boast about. . . . Lee Grissom of the Reds is headed for the knockout leadership of the senior circuit. . . . He has fogged the third strike by 123 men to date. . . . Dizzy Dean and Van Mungo, who trail the lanky recruit left-hander with 116 and 115, respectively, are moaning about lame arms. . . . A point decidedly in the Giants' favor is that they have eight more games with Pittsburgh. . . . four at the Polo Grounds and four at Forbes Field. . . . The Pittsburgh club has been very kind to the Bronx boys, winning only four games to the Giants' 10.

**"BUY BRITISH"** diehards probably will try Henry Cotton for treason if they read this, but their Open and world match play champion is the only Englishman who uses American golf equipment. . . . The more tactful members of the American Ryder Cup team declare that it would be very ungrateful of them to complain about their treatment abroad because the British P. G. A. paid all the hotel bills and railroad fares for them and their wives from London to Liverpool. . . . Their hosts put them up at the best hotels and leaned over backward to do them favors. . . . They only hope to be as generous when the Britons invade this country in 1939. . . . When Gene Sarazen, who participated in all of them, said that this season probably was his last Ryder Cup appearance on English soil, he meant that he would be too old to make the team in 1941. . . . The Squire of Valley Ridge Farm adds that even if the years haven't caught up with him then, he'll be content to stand aside and give some ambitious youngster the chance he had.

**JACK KEARNS**, now promoting in Detroit with great success, professes to suspect that he has the youngster who will lift the heavyweight title from Joe Louis. . . . in another summer or two. . . . The lad is Jimmy Adamick, a Michigan farm boy who the other night registered his 38th knockout in 44 professional starts by breaking the jaw of Jack Kranz at Mt. Pleasant, Mich. . . . Jimmy Brady, manager of Adamick, has given Kearns the same power that Mike Jacobs wields with Louis. . . . Jacobs, with a virtual monopoly on major pugilistic productions in New York, announces a new deal for all concerned. . . . No kickbacks from managers, and no fighters taken. . . . And his matchmaking department is available to small clubs applying for aid. . . . Finland is the alternate choice for the 1940 Olympic Games should the violence between Japan and China continue too torrid to permit the staging of the big show in Tokio.

## DO THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

**WASHINGTON**—In the year of 1932, when the Roosevelt-Garner Democratic ticket was running rather well against the Hoover-Curtis Republican ticket, there came forth a solemn cry from the Republicans and the forces of Wall Street:

"Heaven help us!" these conservatives cried. "Only one frail life will stand between the nation and that wild man Garner, who was Hearst's candidate for the presidency and years to wreck his dire will on the bankers and other big people of New York!"

Mr. Roosevelt, at that time, was generally attacked as a weak, pusillanimous, wishy-washy fellow who didn't know his own mind.

The first four years went rather well with the Roosevelt-Garner team.

Garner, a small-town banker and southern legislator, was delighted when "my boss" went after the securities market, the utility holding companies and other powerful northern combines. He gave much valiant help, although he frequently veiled and pounded the cabinet table.

Mr. Roosevelt insisted little was possible unless those three measures were abandoned. Roosevelt insisted on them.

BUT it's evident now that Jack wasn't going to stand for all that program and next thing you know the vice president, as the President's emissary, was going to Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, another former "wild man," and saying:

"Burt, write your own ticket!" A few days later Garner, gawpled the "ticket" Wheeler and his opposition colleagues had written, refusing to permit speeches and even neglecting an amendment from the anti-administration Judiciary committee.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



The Western Hemisphere now obtains most of its radium from Canada, from a deposit on the shores of Great Bear Lake. Before this field was discovered, most of the world's supply came from the Belgian Congo, and sold for \$70,000 a gram. . . . or more than twice the present price.

## "OUT OUR WAY" . . . . . By Williams



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The intermediate G. A. S. of the First Baptist church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the church for a business session. A social will be planned for the following Tuesday instead of the social, which was planned for tonight. All G. A. members are asked to be present.

#### Fifth Sunday Presbytery To Convene in Ranger

The Fifth Sunday Presbytery of Abilene convenes in Ranger this Sunday coming with the Rev. J. L. Cleveland chosen as guest speaker. The Presbytery embraces all young people's departments which promise to be well represented.

Two services are slated for the day, three o'clock in the afternoon and at seven o'clock in the evening.

#### Comings and Goings . . . . .

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Davenport and son, H. V., Jr., and Miss Ethel Williams, sister of Mrs. Davenport, are home from a visit to Big Spring, where they spent several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hise and daughters.

Miss Evelyn Long has returned from Abilene, where she has been spending the summer in school receiving her bachelor of science degree. She has accepted a position as teacher in the Gorman school. Miss Long has taught four years under the present superintendent at Gorman, B. B. Brunett.

M. E. McCarthy of Longview arrived today for a visit at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don McCarthy, and family.

Rev. H. F. Wilkins of Arkansas has arrived to be principal speaker in the Pentecost revival, being held across from the new post office site. Rev. Wilkins is an able speaker and the public will be benefited by hearing him. His time in Ranger is limited, since he is booked to sail in October for the British Isles. Services each evening are at 8:15 o'clock, and the public is invited.

Lowell Rapp is back home after a very delightful vacation which first took him to Canada, hence to New York City and on to the west coast for visits to Los Angeles, San Francisco, Hollywood, a two-day sojourn into the mountains, and home via Carlsbad, N. M., and a visit through the caverns.

Miss Pauline Bryan returned home Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bryan after a five weeks visit with her sister.

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### "Sells Short" in Tobacco Mart



The good old days were never like this for the tobacco buyers who crowd the South Boston, Va., festival to bid for the choice Virginia tobaccos at the annual auction of the nearby crop. Straw hatted, cigar chewing auctioneers knocked down the crop to the highest bidders. But not so this year. Elizabeth Meyers, above, 30 and lovely looking in shorts and halter, will take the Mock, said to be the only girl tobacco auctioneer in the world.

Mrs. R. J. Chadwell of McCamey. Mrs. Bill Burch remained in McCamey for a visit with Mrs. Chadwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Umberson are visitors at Hot Springs, N. M., where they will remain for several days.

### Buffalo Bones Are Traced to a Hunt

McINTOSH, S. D., Aug. 23. — Because a group of Cheyenne Indians chose late summer instead of fall for a bison drive, a "buffalo graveyard" exists near here today which is so large it recently was mined for material for bone markets.

Mrs. Joseph E. Waggoner of Keldron, whose mother was a member of Sitting Bull's famous command, tells the story of the mass of bones and traces it to the years of 1825 or 1835.

At that time the Cheyenne, having driven other tribes from the Dakota region only to be themselves forced westward by more powerful tribes, decided on one last hunt. Accordingly, they scattered and started driving herds of bison toward a high bluff on the Grand river.

When the animals were milling near the bluff they were driven over, the wounded dispatched and great quantities of meat removed from the carcasses. The stack of bones slowly settled and consolidated, making the bed which appears today in the cut bank of the river. The state stopped the mining when it learned the "graveyard" was on publicly owned land.

### Slain Mother's Son Is Husky



Husky, healthy Weldon Edward Randall, shown above smiling as though he hadn't a care in the world as he plays at his home with relatives in Fort Wayne, Ind., doesn't yet know the circumstances under which he was born. Weldon was delivered eight months ago by Caesarian operation in Oakland, Calif., just 19 minutes before his mother died from a bullet wound in her temple, inflicted by her estranged husband.

### Family Grieves For Intelligent Parrot

RAVENNA, O.—Polly-the-Parrot, a versatile member of the Louis Schweitzer household, could do the catwalk, dance to the tune of an electric sweeper, call the children by their first names and carry on an intelligible conversation. The 16-year-old bird had had

### NYA Announces 165 Work Projects

AUSTIN—J. C. Kellam, Texas director of the National Youth Administration, announced today that 165 work projects designed to provide part-time employment for 7,000 needy Texas youths had been approved for operation during the six months period ending December 31, 1937. Other projects may be added to the program as they are developed, he said.

The youths will be paid at prevailing hourly wage rates and will work about one-third time. During their spare time they will be encouraged to attend job training classes. The youths will also be given instruction by their foremen on the job.

"In all our work we place emphasis on definite training values," Mr. Kellam explained. "The NYA Project Superintendents are

a colorful background. She loitered at the saloon operated by the late Schweitzer and there became a well-known figure. Polly was pert and conversational carrying on snappy conversations with the customers. She gained real fame, however, when a burglar entered the Schweitzer home and quickly was routed by Polly's shrill screams.

On another occasion Mrs. Schweitzer left a \$1 bill on the kitchen table for the grocery delivery man. Polly wouldn't let him by eating it for safe keeping.

Polly's incredible speech was stumped somewhat as the result of severe shock. She had flown away from home one day on a private reconnaissance of the outer world. A small boy captured her and imprisoned the indignant bird beneath a barrel.

Her pride injured, Polly refused to have any conversation with people to whom she had been normally friendly, other than her immediate family when she would say "Cracker."

Those who knew Polly were deeply grieved when they heard she had lost her voice. Then she died.

### No Rumble Seat Included Here



Hardly built for one, let alone two, the bicycle pedaled above by A. G. Tabb of Kiddermaster, London, England, probably was designed for those who find difficulty parking their steeds in congested districts. Considered the smallest bicycle in the world it weighs only five pounds, although of sturdy construction, stands nine inches high and is 17 inches long. It has no knee action.

selected for their ability to carry on the work program, and that comes first; then for their ability to give the youths instruction on and off the job. Besides, parallel training courses are offered through local schools and under the Emergency Education program. The wage earned frequently enables the part-time worker to take advantage of this training opportunity."

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### Motorist Has Snakes As Theft Insurance

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 23.—Instead of locking his automobile when he parks, Howard W. din, Jr., carries several snakes as insurance against thefts. When the snakes are hibernating in the winter Weldon places stuffed snakes in the front seat which has the same effect. Conceiving the idea after watching Hopi Indians train snakes as a motion picture, Weldon has used the plan successfully for three years.

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A silly bird, you would say, if he merely pecked here and there, hoping to strike it lucky.

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