

Meriden, Miss. — (UP) — Sheriff B. M. Stephens frequently entertains his guests with a moonshine still hunt, in the mountains southeast of here.

Such an event was arranged recently for E. P. Davis, deputy sheriff in the district attorney's office at Los Angeles.

Davis, visiting here, had "heard of these Mississippi swamp and mountain raids, but never had been privileged to attend one."

The sheriff organized a party of deputies and constables and they set out, shotguns under their arms, for the mountains. The hunt carried the raiders over many miles, afoot, necessitated the climbing of steep grades, wading mountain streams and crawling through fences. Davis kept the pace and appeared to enjoy it.

Although the party failed to find the moonshine plant that Sheriff Stephens had in mind, an eagle-eyed deputy selected a likely place for digging, and the result was that three gallons of the native liquid lightning was taken from the ground on the way home.

**Newspaper Reading Is Good Eye Exercise**

Kansas City, Mo. — (UP) — Newspaper reading is excellent exercise for the eyes, Harry L. Fouq, of Los Angeles, told the Missouri Optometric Association at its annual convention here.

Newspapers, Fouq added, also provide for an individual to test his own eyes. Hold the paper in a good light, he said, about 16 inches from the eyes. If you can read it easily, your eyes are all right.

To make the test still more conclusive, move the paper quickly to about nine inches from the eyes. If you still can read it, there's absolutely nothing wrong with your vision.

**Obliging Mayor Gives Out Recommendations**

El Paso, Tex. — (UP) — If you need a recommendation, come to Mayor R. E. Sherman, of El Paso. The mayor had had so many persons whom he does not even know call for recommendations, he now issues to every such applicant the following note:

"To whom it may concern: This will introduce Mr. John Doe, who has today applied to me for a letter of recommendation."

"Mr. Doe is a stranger to me, but is a gentleman of pleasing appearance, and I take great pleasure in recommending him to all persons to whom this may be presented for such consideration as, upon further acquaintance, he may prove himself worthy of receiving."

**What's the Use!**  
From The Humorist.  
Diner (with very underdone steak): I said well-done, waiter. Well done.  
Waiter: Oh, thank you, sir. It's scalded we get a word of praise in this place.

**For May Brides**



White lacquered satin, cut with extreme simplicity, is the material in this beautiful gown for the May bride. The only trimming is a pleating of white chiffon at the hem and outlining the long train. Note that the bouquet of orchids and lily-of-the-valley is carried high in keeping with the lines of the gown.

**Wife Refused to Kiss— Husband Stabbed Her**

Kansas City (UP) — "Kiss me," suddenly demanded T. F. Campbell, 43, of his wife as they rode downtown on a street car.

She refused the public caress. So Campbell drew a pocket knife and stabbed her several times.

At the hospital physicians said her injuries were not serious. Police are seeking the knife.

**"A SUR-SHOT" WORM OIL BEST**  
For worming pigs, write for information and prices.  
Farivior Chemical Co.  
HUMBOLDT, S. D.

**Out Our Way**



**By Williams**

**REYNAUD SAYS TRIO HOLD FATE**

Paris — (UP) — "If France, Great Britain and the United States are able to reach an accord, there will be no war."

This was the statement of Paul Reynaud, former French Finance Minister, when he was interviewed on his recent return from London, from a lecture tour.

M. Reynaud's tour completed a cycle of voyages abroad which took him to New York, Washington, Berlin and other centers. He noted a change in British sentiment whereby the French problems were better understood, and added: "I hope the people of Great Britain will not fail to realize and the with a minimum of delay, the utmost importance of an understanding between their country, France and the United States for the preservation of peace in Europe."

**New Mining History Expected to Be Written**

Missoula, Mont. — (UP) — A new chapter in the gold mining history of Montana and northern Idaho is expected to be written this year with a rush of prospectors into virgin territory.

Construction of forest roads and trails under the emergency federal aid act has opened up vast areas of formerly isolated wilderness.

Thousands of gold seekers are expected to pass through Superior, Mont., a "jumping off" place for prospectors for years.

Others are expected to hit the trails leading up Cedar Creek, Oregon Creek, Meadow Creek and Sunrise Stream, all famed gold sites in pioneer days.

**Acrobatic Rats Were Egg Thieves**

Monroe, La. — (UP) — A barnyard mystery was cleared up here recently with the explanation of Mrs. C. H. Sutton, an authority on the cunning of rats.

Eggs had been missing from nests, and one farmer, while dig-

**Campus May Queen**



Jean Hoch, junior at Northwestern University, at Evanston, Ill., has good reason for this charming smile. Not only was she voted the university's most popular co-ed, but she was also chosen "Queen of the May" during the campus celebrations. She is pictured after her coronation.

ging around his hen house, found several eggs, still intact, in rat holes. The question arose as to how the rats could carry the eggs into a hole. Mrs. Sutton explained the rat system of nest-robbing.

Two rats do the work. One lies flat on its back with its feet in the air while the other rat rolls the egg up on the stomach of the reclining rat, which holds the egg in that position with its four legs. The other rat then takes the tail of the rat, holding the egg and drags it into the hole.

**Court Fight Over a Goat Was Dropped**

Wichita, Kan. — (UP) — A court fight here centering around "Billy," a gentleman goat, was dropped when the plaintiff encountered difficulty in proving the animal was worth \$25.

Billy was found by J. H. Lans-

downe, standing in the middle of a flower bed and munching lilacs. Lansdowne sent the goat to the humane society.

Elmer Ansel White, Billy's owner, then sought \$25 damages for the goat's value and a similar sum for punitive damages. Attorney for the defendant insisted the valuation be proved.

White decided that was too hard a task and dismissed the action.

**Court Cases Involved High Finance Problems**

The Dalles, Ore. — (UP) — High finance over small values were involved in local court in an effort to straighten the affairs of the defunct Southern Railway company. It was disclosed that the railway claims \$22,000 storage on three car loads of burned mill machinery. The machinery had been left in the cars for three years, and is worth approximately \$100.

A judgment of \$222,000 was also allowed by the court against a former officials of the road to get possession of 4,000 feet of pine lumber. The lumber is valued at \$60.

**Indian Has All of Scotchman's Traits**

Carson City, Nev. — (UP) — The Scotch, it appears, have nothing on a certain Carson City Indian who makes his living at odd jobs and begging on the streets of the state capital.

The Indians mother-in-law died here and was taken to the Stewart Indian school for burial.

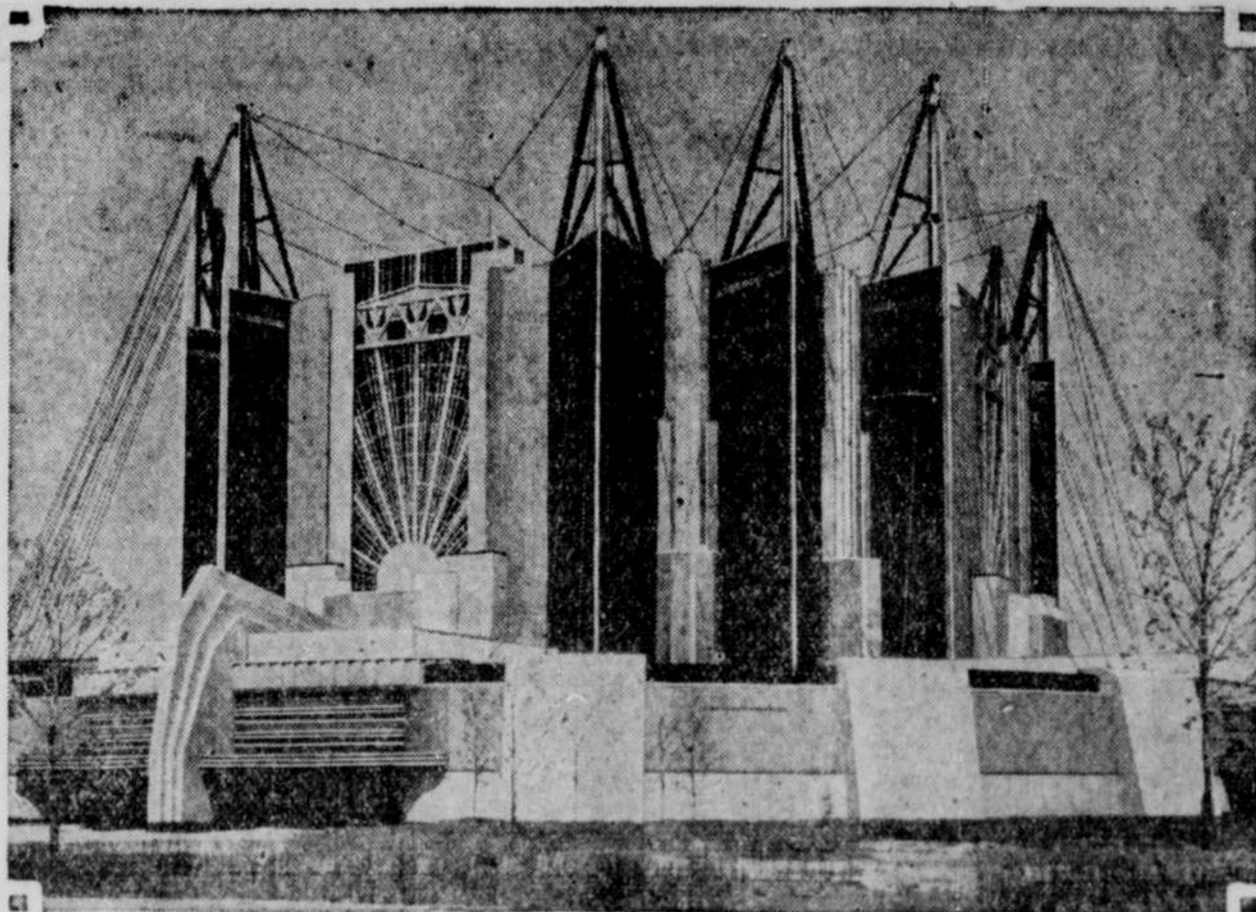
Asked if he would go out to the school to attend the funeral, the schoolman cannily replied:

"Naw, wife say no use for me go Indian school. Wouldn't make a nickel."

**Well Controlled, From The Wheel.**  
Lawyer: Was your car under complete control at the time?  
Defendant: Yes, my wife was sitting in the rear seat.

Descendants of the church family, pioneers in the manufacture of clay pipes in England, have what is reported to be the world's largest collection of smoking pipes.

**Engineering Marvel at Progress Exposition**



This modernistic building, which will house the Travel Transportation exhibit at Chicago's 1933 Century of Progress Exposition, boasts the last word in dome construction. Steel framework, erected on the huge towers, anchored by cables to concrete blocks, holds up the dome on principles used in suspension bridges.

**Dramatic Attempts to Save Fowl Reported**

Washington — (UP) — Dramatic stories of men battling frigid blasts and treacherous terrain to save thousands of waterfowl from starvation last winter are told in a report of the Biological Survey.

Fighting through icy weather, 20 to 40 degrees below zero, U. S. Game protector Kenneth F. Roehen and helpers on foot and sled carried corn and wheat donated by farmers and sportsmen

to selected feeding stations in southern Montana during a severe February freeze. There the grain was gobbled by thousands of half-famished wild ducks, most of them mallards.

Earlier in the winter Reservation Protector Hugh M. Worcester at the Upper Klamath Wild Life Refuge, Oregon, led a score of volunteers on a two-day trip which resulted in the saving of 1,200 ice-bound ducks and 100 burned and caked grebes. The birds were transported to pens at refuge headquarters for recovery.

**Doctors Found Woman's Vital Organs Misplaced**

Huntington, Ind. — (UP) — Physicians performing a major operation on Mrs. Herman Ruble at Huntington county hospital here reported that most of the woman's vital organs were on the wrong side.

Her heart is on the right side instead of the left and the appendix on the left side instead of the right. Other organs were proportionately out of place, they said. She was reported recovering.

**"Brain Trust's" Ideas Awe French**

By Arthur Krock in New York Times.

Clear visions of a brave new world in which humanity is to live happily under President Roosevelt are responsible for the daring and multiplicity of the ideas of those advisers who are collectively known as "the brain trust." The fertility of their minds has particularly astounded the French visitors to the international conversations. These Americans who have begun to wince or cry out at some recent legislative devices will best understand the bewilderment of the French.

The rapid procession of methods to do what has been considered the "undoable," when reduced to writing, has been calmly viewed by most of the visiting British, although some of them have revealed touches of cynicism.

This group does not seem to include the prime minister. As he said to the newspaper men today: "We are going away with a determination we are going to come to an agreement because it is our moral duty to come to an agreement."

That sentence pretty well expresses the confidence of members of the "brain trust" in the final triumph of their devices. Difficulties, insurmountable in the past, will be swept away because of the moral duty that they must be swept away.

And it must be said for their attitude that thus far this week it has wrought very well. While not so sure of the certain operation of proposed plans, the British are ready to try them. The French remain more skeptical, but they are nothing like so doubtful today as when they arrived last Sunday.

The "brain trust" is an interesting as well as confident group. Its members almost completely occupy the inner chamber of the president's ear.

They produced the farm relief bill and the Thomas amendment. They worked out the currency devaluing and stabilization formula which has been the basis of discussion among the experts. They sponsor the bill for the stimulation of private industry under government supervision of wages, hours of labor and production.

The Muscle Shoals plan, with its bright picture of the whole Tennessee Valley as a pastoral Pittsburg, is theirs.

When the problem arose how to get congressional authority for the president to deal flexibly and finally with war debts and tariffs, the "brain trust" found in their books the Washingtonian plan of getting parliamentary "advice" in advance of seeking "consent" to an executive negotiation.

When the constitution presented difficulties—as it has on several occasions since March 4—it was the "brain trust" who concluded that if Congress set boundaries upon the exercise of executive power the statute could be kept within the framework of that elastic instrument.

This solution has been applied to the economy bill and the Thomas amendment.

The degree to which the members of this group have impressed the president can readily be determined by noting the number of measures listed above which he has made his own. It is only a partial list. More short cuts to the brave, new world may be expected.

Woodrow Wilson was a professor himself, and that perhaps is one reason why few teachers of theory prevailed in his councils. He relied upon Oscar W. Underwood, a legislator of long experience, to write the administration tariff bill. His currency bill was chiefly from the hand of Carter Glass.

When the World War came along, Mr. Wilson called business men and industrial scientists as his chief aides.

This marks an important difference in the atmosphere of the two democratic administrations. The change has particularly grieved business men and political leaders who have been used to having a major part in national policies.

It has surprised the British and concerned the French, neither of whom is much inclined to go to the colleges for statesmanship.

By unanimous vote the "brain trust" is headed by Raymond Moley, assistant secretary of state. He is miles ahead of his fellow-colleagues in influence and mental fertility. To him come all the schemes he does not himself invent, and he passes on them. When his thumbs go down, the scheme usually goes down also.

lyjous to the fact that all isn't well.

Sometimes bad breath comes from teeth. It doesn't hurt any mouth to have a thorough overhauling by the dentist. If you need fillings or treatment, do take the time to go.

Probably more often it is bad digestion that causes bad breath. Complete elimination is a necessity for vibrant health. If you can't achieve it by a careful diet and plenty of water, then consult a physician.

Early morning hot water drinks do a lot to help bad breath. There seems to be more good in a long drink of hot water upon arising than most people realize. Double it by taking a drink upon retiring and see for yourself if you don't feel better and look clearer in the eye.

Sometimes bad breath comes from fatigue. Get more sleep. Rest during the day when you can. Don't eat when you are over-tired. And don't eat heavy meals at night when you are going to bed early or just going to sit around reading or playing bridge.

Mornings, when you brush your teeth, always use a mouth wash for a finale. Hot salt water is good, if you don't happen to prefer something that tastes good. But avoid highly scented breath. The best breath has no smell at all!

**One Board Member for Every Two Teachers**

Washington — (UP) — For every two school teachers in the United States, there is a school board member, according to the federal education office.

It estimated a total of 127,000 school districts, 424,000 school board members, and 839,879 public school teachers.

In Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Texas, and Wisconsin school board members number in each instance 20,000.

**Volunteer Firemen on The Job After Strike**

North Seekonk, Mass. — (UP) — North Seekonk's volunteer firemen are geared for action once more after a short-lived strike.

They walked out because they were obliged to fight fires while wearing their everyday clothes. The strike ended when Selectman Frank Reed invested \$80 in rubber coats, boots, belts and other firemen's paraphernalia.

**Too Big a Hurry.**  
From Hummel, Hamburg.  
"Why are you so late?"  
"I fell downstairs."  
"Well, that shouldn't have taken you long."

**Theater Reported Record Crowd in 'Waiting Room'**

Detroit — (UP) — The Hollywood theater here reported a record crowd in its "waiting room" during the showing of a war film recently.

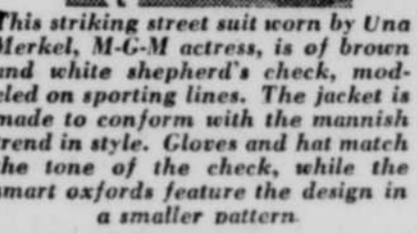
Sixteen mothers repaired to the room to quiet 16 wailing babies. But they were not deprived the pleasure of listening to and watching the picture.

The waiting room, referred to in more dignified terms as the "sound-proof nursery," is located

to the rear of the theater. A glass panel allows the mother to watch the film being shown out front. Although the room is sound proof, a loud speaker brings the screen voices inside.

The management of the theater reports the room is always occupied during picture presentation hours.

Gov. John Pollard of Virginia, has announced he will recommend a substantial decrease in automobile license taxes, and an increase of two cents in the gasoline tax for road building and maintenance.



This striking street suit worn by Una Merkel, M-G-M actress, is of brown and white shepherd's check, modeled on sporting lines. The jacket is made to conform with the mannish trend in style. Gloves and hat match the tone of the check, while the smart oxfords feature the design in a smaller pattern.