



DO YOU REMEMBER?

by Richard Stanley

Well folks I see quite a number of our people been winning the old Daily Double. They tell me if you keep at any thing long enough, you will succeed. That is if your money don't run out. Fans here is a story which was told to me about a couple of regular fellows—Mr. Jess Hardin and Mr. Spencer Gray decided to take a breeze out to the race track. You know Mr. Hardin is the well known co-owner of that famous night spot known from coast to coast as the H&M buffet. Mr. Gray you know is the Beau Brummel of this man's town. Well liked by all for his sportsmanship among his friends. Well Mr. Gray and Mr. Hardin jumped in Gray's beautiful Packard and off to the races they went. Oh! said Jess after they got there, the races have started. Gray said let's you and I take a peek over the fence. OK by me says Jess. They was on the Northside of the track, so up the hill Gray went, followed by Jess, slowly. No soon er than they rested their chin on the rail up pops one of Mr. Sheriff Dorrance's deputies and says to move on, you can't cop no neck here. In the meantime Mr. Gray is parked wrong on the road. The copper also noticed that little small incident. Whose car is that he bellows out loud. That's my car said Gray. Why the copper almost fainted when he regained his senses the copper said you mean to tell me that's your car and you peering over the fence.

- Mr. Hardin and Mr. Grey departed. Says Grey to Jess, let's you and I go back to the H&M, where people are more considerate. Remember the entrance to the race track is on the southside and you must have a ticket or a pass to enter. So fans you see you can't enjoy the races unless you are inside. Well fans Jack Greenock won just as I said he would. My next winner is Frezza so don't let him get away from you—last year's winners for June 3, 1938. 1st race—Brown Banner, Johnnie Nomack, Sweetest Hart. 2nd race—Much Trouble, Orlap, Golden Nugget. 3rd Race—Gold Schorer, Carbine Goldy, Dodie. 4th Race—Sugar Creek, Ala Carte, Hocking. 5th Race—Star Flash, Cloveport, Triple Play. 6th Race—Rosireigh, Gustovia, Merry Freda. 7th Race—Rotherham, Bourbon Prince, Early Hour.

DARK LAUGHTER

by Ol Harrington



"I WONDER IF THE BOYS HAD A SUCCESSFUL CARD PARTY LAST NITE. WHEN I LEFT MR. BOOTSYIE HAD AN ACE STICKIN' OUT OF HIS SLEEVE."

UNITED CASH COAL WINS 12.4

By Richard Stanley

The boys turned on the gas Sunday at Miller park and made less errors than ever before only two misplays. By the way fans that was the first time the boys played at Miller Park since 1931. So lets all holler for Fontenelle park. Why not it is city owned and we pay tax. Getting back to baseball. Bobby Bair made his first start as a regular pitcher. The boy acme through with flying colors. Gave up seven hits and walked three, also got one hit. Nice going kid. John Owens played second base and handled four chances without any flaws. Looked like Charley Gehringer, Atta boy John Tapley up four times, 2 singles, 1 double and a home run. The first the Colored boys had this year. Charley Crump and this Tapley stole the whole show. Crump went way back in left field among the trees and pulled down what would have been a home run on the first ball pitched. That one play gave all the boys plenty of confidence and the young pitcher really did bear down from that on. Next Sunday you see Roosevelt Walker in there to win this. This Walker boy, he pitching with all his heart trying never loaf—always trying. I notice a lots of new fans out Sunday. The more the better. Come out all of you and give the boys a hand that's all they need to win the pennant—your support. Soup Lawson claimed he got a Charley Hoss Sunday. I wonder if old man father time hasn't caught up with him. Well I hope not. Hustling Grady Frye still guarding

that first base with a machine gun. Manley catching like Bill Dickie—Scott playing third like Farina of the movies—Clannie Lee hitting like Grain Belt, kick—Bill Young playing right field like a champ, also hitting the old apple for dear life—Don Morton, the Grandpa of the team still giving good advice to the youngsters. if they will only listen. Well I be seeing you next week with more fun.

Chicago June 9 (C)—The Christian Century, undenominational weekly, 440 S. Dearborn street, Charles Clayton Morrison, editor, carries editorial correspondence from Paul Hutchinson in its May 24 issue headed "The Methodist Church", in which it is stated: "Thus, the white Methodist in Georgia is expected to find himself 'at home' in his southern jurisdiction as he might not if too closely sited to the white Methodist of North Dakota in his northern jurisdiction. And both are protected against uncomfortably close contact with the Negro Methodist from any one of thirty states in his central jurisdiction."

NOTICE!

THE OMAHA GUIDE offers free service on all Church, social club and organization news. Mail telephone or bring to office at 2418 Grant St., before Wednesday noon for publication. Special coverage of big events, call Webster 1517. For your protection and ours, please write all handwritten copy legible.

JAGGED LOVE

By Herman J. D. Carter

CHAPTER II

Carl Smith is trying to make the acquaintance of a comely belle whom he by chance began to talk with as the train on which he was riding pulled out of the railroad station at Roanoke Va. He has informed her that he is a writer. This gained her interest.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Oh, do you write?" she asked. "Well I have a small booklet of poetry published. It isn't very much; but some day, I might do something worth while, if I ever get the inspiration from the right source."

"What would you consider the source?" she asked. "Oh, that's a long story, and I'm afraid you'd get tired of listening to it from way up here I'm standing."

His lips parted slowly, followed by an appealing smile. She blushed lightly with understanding. Then you may sit down.

"Perhaps I shall if you are sure an old hand won't be too homesome."

She smiled. He sat down and crossed his hands and leaned back to begin his narrative. She comforted herself to listen.

"Well, you see, I was once in love and got disappointed."

Her expression suddenly showed signs of profound interest.

"I had the inspiration THEN to write," he continued, "and to make a real success out of it; but since losing her, well . . . I haven't had much incentive to attempt anything worth while."

He paused. She sat in a study, then remarked:

"Your affair must have been interesting. Did she get married? He shook his head slowly and starred blankly at the seat before them.

"Then what happened to cause you to lose her?"

"Well . . . She didn't get married, at first she didn't; but you see her mother thought I wasn't good enough for her. She wanted her to marry a medical student in our town, and every time they were together I became the subject of a heated discussion. That's when love and hate in the frames of mother and daughter clashed. Those battles lasted between them until I finished college. Then I left home and went to work on the lake steamers in Chicago, hoping to make enough money to go in business the next year and marry her. Well . . . when I did come home, the job I had in mind was fished, and we couldn't get married. Her mother became so tyrannical that Marie ran off and married an orchestra leader. Since then, I haven't cared much for any other woman, and I'm trying to forget her." Willa shifted in her seat and tried to hide her compassion.

"What's the matter?" asked Carl. "You look sad," she sighed. "Oh, I don't know," she sighed. "I was just thinking you know, I went to college once, and fell in

love with the foot-ball captain. I shouldn't tell you this! she sadly concluded shut-mouthily.

"Oh no, please go on. Please!" She heaved another sigh and continued: "Well, I've been married. I have one child." Again her brain twirled. A panorama of her past life flared before her,—all of which she dared not tell. Some of her life . . . only one man must know . . . and he was her husband. She gripped her nerves and swallowed then added: "When Junior was a year old, I had a terrible tragedy to change my whole life.

Again she paused to gather a recovering breath. Her eyes fell to the floor. Her face muscles tightened as she hung her head. Her body stiffened as the recurrence of the tragedy raced through her brain.

"I know you suffered untold misery and grief," he added.

"I did . . . over my baby . . . but not my husband . . ."

"Why, didn't you love your husband?" he started.

She sat motionless and in silence. Carl realized it best not to question her further.

"I did once . . . but after Junior's birth . . . well . . . a change came over him. You know children make such a difference sometimes . . . In college, I was president of my sorority, and he was a star foot ball player. So, naturally we became sweethearts . . . for prestige so to speak. Then came graduation. We had sapped each other's lives, so we just married.

"Everything went along fine until after the first year, and I was so happy. Then came the baby."

Again she paused to remove another lump in her throat. "One night two years ago, John came in drunk, and when he saw Junior was crying he told me he was going to take him for a spin in our new bi-plane. I was too sick to prevent his taking my baby. My pleading made him all the more determined. Two hours later I heard about the tragedy.

She began to cry and Carl clutched her hand with feeling. "After that, my life . . . wasn't worth living."

"Did he deliberately murder your only child?"

Read next week's "White's Specific" Story, and if you like this story buy White's Specific as advertised below.

"THE FAIR SKIN CREAM" WHITE'S SPECIFIC FACE CREAM (Bleach) Helps You Toward LIGHTER-CLEARER FAIRER SKIN 5c at Drugists or by Mail WHITE'S SPECIFIC TOILET CO. Nashville, Tenn.

LET PEOPLES DO IT Clean up that front room. We specialize in making old houses look like new, inside and out. No charge for estimation on work. No job too small or too large. Ten trained decorating mechanics. Our Motto—Service First, at the lowest prices. Call WEBster 2858. Peoples Paint and Papering Shop LARRY PEOPLES, Proprietor

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

The news is again going around that the Roosevelt Administration is inaugurating a new policy of "appeasing" industry and business. There is plenty of reason why the Administration might do that but business in general seems to be going on the theory that seeing is believing. According to practically all of the economists, and especially those connected in one way or another with the government, business should be on the upgrade now. Inventories are low. Government deficit spending is at a high level. Public purchasing power is in fair shape. There seems to be plenty of room for expansion, with consequent new security issues, in important industries.

So far so good. But industry is not expanding, and new security

issues simply haven't been offered. Business is on a slow downgrade, instead of an upgrade. Sentiment among a large number of business leaders tends toward the pessimistic side.

What, then, is the cause of this apparent anomaly? For many months government and other experts blamed it on European troubles. And those troubles have undoubtedly been an important depressive factor. But by now, the experts say, war, and war scares have been discounted to the limit. It is no longer possible to blame the shadow of Mars for our domestic depression. As a result, the experts continue, there is but one thing to which it can be attributed—and that is the feeling of industry at large that inimical governmental policies continue to so darken the future that all business can do is stand still, spend only the money that is needed to keep in operation, and wait and see what happens.

Some time ago this column observed that, that "psychological factor" is, at the moment as important and perhaps more important than the more concrete factors on which business forecasts are usually based. All the economic indicators may be good, but they won't produce much result if the people who are in charge of our commercial affairs are worried and despondent and fearful of what government may do. Today, some of the influential Administration officials and advisors are apparently tending toward that point of view.

There have been a number of actions lately which, while they haven't been headlined to any extent, may indicate the way the wind blows. Recently Secretary of War Johnson issued a statement praising the electric utilities in the most flattering terms for their cooperation with the War Department in its national preparedness program. And the utility industry has been the principal target of inimical Administration action for six years.

More recently still, Secretary of Commerce Hopkins, in his capacity of Chairman of the American Trade Association Executives, had the job of choosing the industry which made the greatest progress in public spirited trade association work last year. The industry chosen was Portland Cement. That is the industry which has been threatened with prosecution by the Justice Department for alleged price fixing, a threat which, according to men high in other industries, was a significant factor in producing industrial paralysis. This doesn't mean that the Administrator is going out to cooper-

ate with and reassure business. There is still plenty of dissension among White House intimates. On one side is the "radical" wing, led by the famed team of Corcoran and Cohen, and they are still a big influence with the President. On the other side is the "conservative" wing, led at the moment by Secretaries Morgenthau and Hopkins, which is also influential. Over a period of time, one wing is uppermost for while, the other. Right now the "conservatives" seem to be swinging the most weight. But whether their conciliatory policies will be given permanence is still a matter of question.

FAST NEGRO BALL TEAM TO PLAY IN CO. BLUFFS

The Arkansas Black Travellers, a smart, fast Negro team will play at Legion Park, Council Bluffs, Sunday, June 18. This club has the fastest first baseman in the game. Supported by a great pitching staff and four home run hitters.

The average weight of the team is 175; average height is 5' 1-2"; batting average 372.

The game is sponsored by the DAV. Come to the game Free, Mr. Omaha.

NAVAL NOTES

The TEREDO or ship worm is not a worm but belongs to the family of mollusks. They bore into wood by the use of the file like edges of one end of their shells. The shell remains about the same size but the neck grows longer and longer as their burrow lengthens for their food is procured by two osmal tubes that remain at the opening. This small mollusk has sunk more ships and sent more men to sleep beneath the waves than all the World's Naval battles.

At the time the "three mile limit" was set as the seaward boundaries of the coastal states, three marine miles constituted the range of their cannon, and it was felt that a coastal state could maintain its authority to that extent.

The Identification Section of the Navy Department has on file the fingerprints of every officer and enlisted man who has served in the Navy since July 1, 1907. Ten former men of the Navy and six former members of the Marines who lost their lives in the hurricane on the Florida Keys in 1935 were positively identified by the Navy identification system. These identifications prevented these men from being buried as unknown. Foreign uniforms are not allow-

ed to be worn in Switzerland unless prior authority has been obtained through diplomatic channels.

"Air craft carriers are a new development in all navies and are still undergoing so many improvements and new developments that the type is scarcely yet standardized. They vary in size, the LEXINGTON and SARATOGA being two largest in existence. Their speed is high, about 34 knots and their armor protection rather light. They have an enormous flight deck for the launching and recovery of planes at sea and hangar facilities for stowing and servicing them below decks.

"The United States has the longest coast line of any Naval power. The extent of the defensive coast lines of the principal Naval powers are as follows: United States 3,860 miles; Great Britain 1,860 miles; Japan 1,440 miles; France 1,100 miles; Italy 1,380 miles; this does not include possessions.

"The weight of a ship's anchor in pounds is approximately the same as the displacement of the ship in tons.

"The Navy today is operating 478 engineering plants in vessels. These range from the 180,000 horsepower turbo-electric drive plants in the large aircraft carriers to a 240 horsepower Diesel plant in some of the smaller district craft.

"There are 147 U. S. Navy ships which have Doctors attached. The smaller vessels, such as tugs and submarines, carry carefully trained Hospital Corpsmen, (enlisted men)."

Among the most enjoyable events in the Navy, ashore and afloat are frequent home talent programs called 'Happy Hours' presented by volunteer boxers and wrestlers and other amateur entertainers.

OMAHA U. FIRST SEMESTER OPENS MONDAY A. M. JUNE 12-39

First semester of the University of Omaha's Summer Session did open Monday morning, June 12. E. M. Hosman, director of the Summer Session announced today.

Besides members of the regular University of Omaha faculty, the Summer Session will feature instruction by outside specialists coming to Omaha from all over the country.

Among the visiting instructors are: Dr. Harold V. Kaskill, Professor of Psychology, Ohio State University; Mr. Robert Kullmer, Supervisor of Art, Creston public schools, Creston, Iowa; Mrs. Grace Sweet, specialist, elementary education, Chicago public schools; Dr. Harold Benjamin,

Dean of the College of Education, University of Colorado; Mr. Gerald W. Kirn, Principal, Abraham Lincoln High School, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Dr. Grace Munson, Board of Education, Chicago; Miss Director, Bureau of Child Study, Irene Glizik, Associate Professor of Commercial Arts, University of Toledo; and Dr. Franklin Ebaugh, Director of Psychopathic Hospital, Denver, Colorado; and Edward Freed, Head of Speech Department of Central High School, Battle Creek, Michigan.

The Summer Session will offer courses for certificate credit as well as for regular college credit. The University of Omaha is fully accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities. The first semester, lasting six weeks, will end July 21; the second semester, five weeks long, will start July 24 and conclude August 26.

Special features of the Summer Session will be the eighth annual Summer Institute for Women, July 14 and 15, sponsored jointly by the University of Omaha and the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs, and the Institute on Professional and Lay Relations, June 12 and 13 under the co-sponsorship of the University of Omaha the Omaha Teachers Forum and the Nebraska State Teachers Association.

5,000 Essays Turned In For Insurance Contest

Durham, N. C. June 14 (C)—G. W. Cox, chairman of the National Negro Insurance Week Committee, estimated this week that from 3,000 to 5,000 essays have been turned in for the recently announced national essay contest aiming at \$1,000 in state and national prizes. The country has been divided into five districts and there are 21 national judges who will read the essays and the winners will be announced later. Sixty seven state judges have been appointed to read essays and announce winners of state prizes.

Journal of Religion Publishes African No.

Wilberforce, O. June 14 (C)—The Negro Journal of Religion, L. C. Ridley, editor, devotes its May issue to Northern Rhodesia, Africa, carrying several articles on African life, and on the work of missionaries in Africa.

Read The Guide for News

RHEUMATISM

RELIEVE PAIN IN FEW MINUTES To relieve the torturing pain of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Neuralgia or Lumbago, in a few minutes, get the Doctor's formula NURITO. Dependable—no opiates, no narcotics. Does the work quickly—must relieve worst pain, to your satisfaction in a few minutes or money back at Dr. Lariouse. Don't suffer. Use NURITO on this guarantee today.

SORRY, WE WANT A YOUNGER MAN FOR THIS JOB (You look too old)



Yes, employers do judge your age by your hair. And if your hair is gray you might as well wear a tag saying, "I'm old—too old for this job!" Have you ever lost out on good jobs for this reason? If you have, don't worry—you can keep it from happening again. Simply color your hair with Godefroy's Lariouse. No matter how gray yours is now, it will instantly take on glowing, youthful-looking color when Lariouse is brushed through it. No experience necessary—directions in package tell you how to apply Lariouse. Takes only a few minutes. Color will not rub off or wash out. Use Lariouse—keep your age a secret. Who knows, it may mean a new job for you . . . and new friends . . . and new chances for romance. Get a bottle today. IF YOUR DEALER DOES NOT HAVE IT, SEND \$1.25 (no extra postage) DIRECT TO

GODEFROY'S Lariouse HAIR COLORING GODEFROY MFG. CO., 3510 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.