

Fisk General Alumni Association Elect Dr. Ernest R. Alexander, President

Nashville, July 19 (ANP)—At the annual meeting of the General Alumni Association of Fisk University held during the recent commencement season, Dr. Ernest R. Alexander of New York City, one of Fisk's most distinguished alumni members, was elected president of this important organization for the coming year.

Dr. Alexander received his bachelor of arts degree in Science

from Fisk in 1914, his B. S. from the University of Minnesota in 1917, and his medical degree from the University of Vermont in 1919.

He was the only colored student in his class at the University of Vermont, and had the unique distinction of taking all of the honors in medicine offered by the university, being "Honor Man in Medicine," and receiving first

prize for "Special Merit in Medicine," and the Woodbury prize for "Clinical Proficiency in Medicine." The latter two prizes carried with them awards in gold coin.

Dr. Alexander is visiting dermatologist to Harlem and member of the medical board; member, New York County Medical Society, New York State Medical Society, American Medical Association, National Medical Association, Manhattan Medical Society and of the executive committee of the Employment Service State Advisory Council of which he served as

chairman during a six year period.

Decent Modern Homes at Low Rents

Washington, D. C.—The lowest rents for decent modern homes reached in this country have been achieved in some of the first housing projects, nearing completion by local authorities with the aid of the United States Housing Authority. This fact was revealed

today by Nathan Straus, USHA Administrator, in announcing the rent schedules actually set by the local authorities of Austin, Texas; Jacksonville, Florida; Buffalo, New York; and New York City.

"With an average shelter rent of \$6.59 monthly for a family dwelling, Austin has set a record," Mr. Straus said. Higher costs for materials, labor and maintenance in the other three cities compel rents higher than this unbelievably low figure. Yet in all of them the rents for the well-built new homes are actually lower than the average rents now paid for slum

dwellings." The average monthly shelter rents per family announced for the Jacksonville project are \$10.58; for two projects in Buffalo the average is \$13.25; for the Red Hook project in Brooklyn, it is about \$17.00.

Mr. Straus pointed out that these low rents mean that the local authorities participating in the USHA program will actually rehouse low-income families not compelled to live in slums. He said that the projects will serve families with average annual incomes estimated as follows: Austin, \$400, with some as low as \$300; Jacksonville, \$750, with some as low as \$500; the project for white families in Buffalo, \$850, with some as low as \$600; and the Negro project in Buffalo, \$750, with some as low as \$500; New York, \$950, with some as low as \$700.

"Private capital cannot provide new housing for income groups much below the \$1,750 class," said Mr. Straus. "These figures reveal how far from competing with private capital is the USHA program. Only those families living in slums and definitely substandard housing and having insufficient income to pay for decent housing are eligible for projects built with USHA aid."

Under its present program to rehouse 160,000 low-income families, the USHA lend local authorities 90 per cent of the total development cost of approved projects. To bring rents within the reach of low-income families, the Authority makes an annual grant and the local authority supplements this with an annual grant, usually in the form of tax exemption.



By KORIC

VISITORS

Leo withdrew his hunting spear from the jaguar a procedure which required tremendous tug-of-war upon the explorer's arms. For the scientist-like point, and went far into the spotted cat's ribs and had become lightened against a bone. Zaner's Cyclopsian muscles bulged and strained beneath his khaki shirt as he tried powerfully with the javelin, suddenly the bloody point became loose.

"That's that," said Leo, wiping the steel blade with a cloth. "Good fellow. For an instant, I thought that your career had been terminated."

"No, Records. I'm a hard man to kill. But I do want to get another cat before we go back to camp."

"Must you hunt these babies with a spear?" asked Records. "After all—Bolo and I enjoy your company and—"

"Nonsense," interrupted Zaner. "You should fear for the jaguar's safety—not mine!"

"If you say so," Records half-muttered. "But please take it easy. In spite of the fact that you are one of the world's strong men, you can't be too careful when you play with animals."

As Records completed his admonition, there was a sudden rustling movement in the brush.

"Quick!" yelled Leo. "Wild pigs to your left! They're going to charge!"

With his spear in his hand, Zaner sprang agilely behind a thicket as the six "tuskers" sighted the trio who had been by this time well camouflaged by green on all sides. The wild pigs hesitated but then snorted furiously in unison as they neared the native guide who had not been so well protected by jungle growth. One animal, slightly more pugnaclous than his companions, swerved somewhat in his course and attacked Bolo's bare legs! Immediately Records stepped out from behind his leafy barricade and opened fire on the pig with his thirty calibre rifle. The "tusker" was thrown over for a distance of several feet—then he breathed his last! The impact of Records' leaden missile had shocked the pig thoroughly in a vital spot!

At once the remaining five pigs massed for a general assault! Leo dropped his javelin. At the same time he drew his forty-five Colt automatic pistol from its holster and commenced firing! Records, in the meantime, killed two pigs in their tracks but Zaner missed his first and was compelled to face the infuriated beasts within twenty feet of his person!

But Leo's aim became more steady. He managed to kill two of three angry pigs and then faced the one animal which remained. Taking careful aim, Zaner pressed the trigger. But there was no loud report; the clip was empty! It had not been filled to capacity previous to the encounter! At that very second the beast rushed at Leo! Those sharp tusks grazed Zaner's explorer's calves in that mad lunge! Zaner grabbed his spear and pinned the animal to the ground as it rushed wildly for him in its second attack! The beast was snoring but Records ended its life with a well-placed shot from his revolver. "Come on," urged Records.

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"You win," smiled Zaner. "Boy, those tuskers certainly are tough. The jungle moon seemed to reach its greatest brilliance at 1 o'clock in the morning. Leo turned restlessly in his sleep. Bolo and Records were dreaming deeply in the next compartment of the hut. Suddenly, a lithe, semi-clad brown-skinned man approached Zaner's rudely made bed with caution. For a full minute he gazed at Leo. But Zaner awoke like a man who felt that he was being watched and knew that by instinct! The native leaped out of the hut as Leo reached for his gun!"

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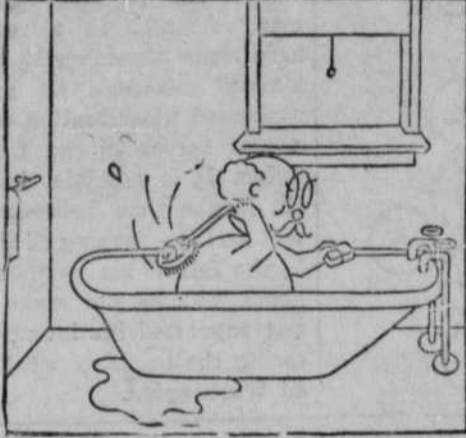
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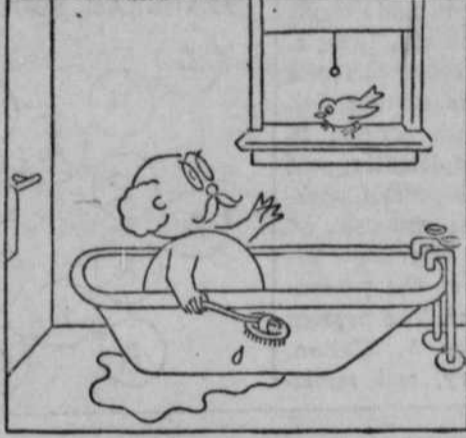
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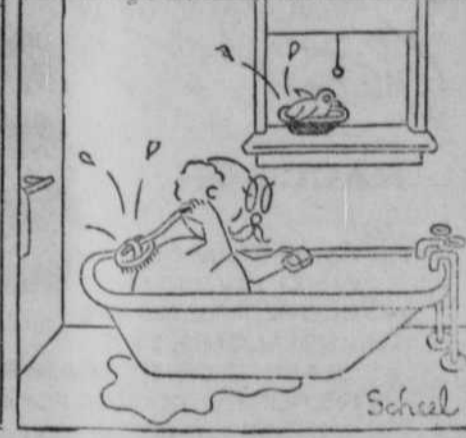
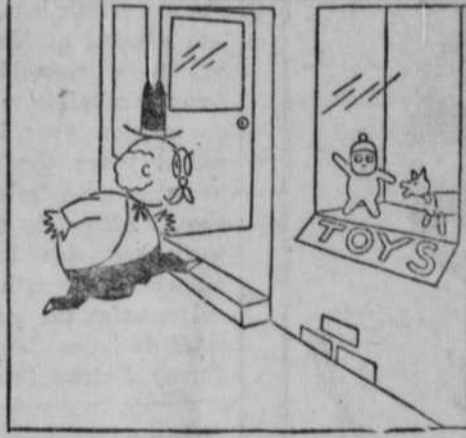
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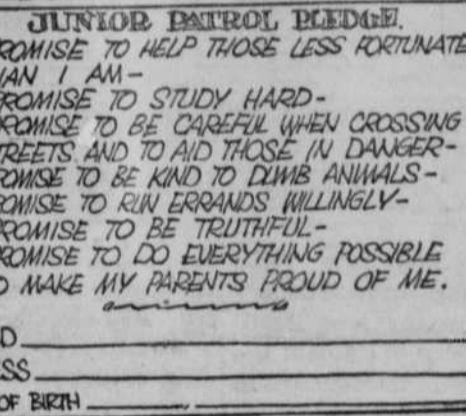
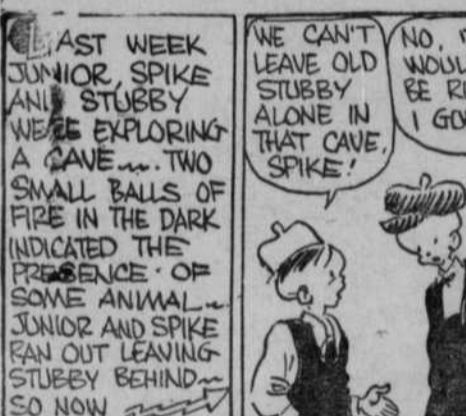


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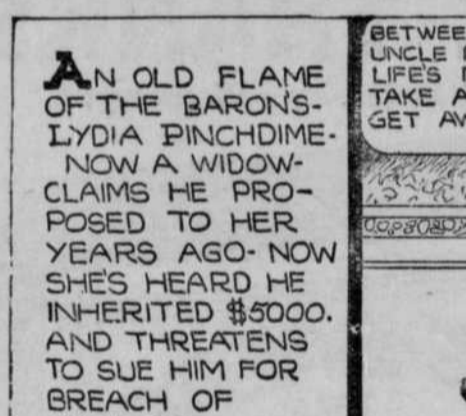
JUNIOR PATROL

By CHERRY BENT



BARON NOBUX

By JACK THOMAS



DO YOU KNOW WHY --- Sure You Do?

Drawn for this paper By Fisher



Mr. I. Knowlitt

He cares nothing for sleep...when it's the other fellow

By Thornton Fish



Thoughts of FAMOUS AUTHORS

The language of friends is not words but meanings. It is an intelligence above language. —Thoreau.

There's not a joy the world can give. Like that it takes away. —Lord Byron.

Q's and A's

1. What busy-tailed animal, when not up a tree, stands on its hind legs?
2. In business practice what is meant by a receipt in full?
3. What old-time English poet was known as the "poet's poet"?
4. Is "His Eminence" the right address for a cardinal, a bishop, or an archbishop?
5. A mind not exactly intellectual is sometimes what, according to Eggleston?
6. If in Ireland a gadder-man is a lad who assumes adult behavior, what age is ascribed to a backward child?
7. Which is farthest from Halifax, Quebec or St. Johns?
8. Which of the following does not belong in the group: Artilleryman, rifleman, dragoon, trencherman, Zouave?
9. Who embroidered the apron, emblem of Masonry, which George Washington wore when he laid the cornerstone of the U. S. Capitol on September 18, 1793?
10. Which of the United States supplied the money raised through a lottery when Federal funds were exhausted in 1796 in building the Capitol at Washington, D. C.

ANSWERS

1. Squirrel.
2. In full for all demands to date.
3. Edmund Spenser.
4. Cardinal.
5. "Peculiar in vocabulation".
6. The Binet age.
7. St. Johns.
8. Trencherman, a feeder or an eater, others are soldiers.
9. Mme. Lafayette.
10. Maryland.

ACROSTICS

Place the following 13 letters in spaces above so as to spell one 6-letter word and five 4-letter words. Arrows show direction of spelling.

Three letters have been placed in proper places. Fill in the other ten letters.

A B C D E G H
L N O R S U

Answer on page 10

STOP Scratching
RELIEVE ITCHING SKIN QUICKLY

Even the most stubborn itching of eczema, blotches, pimples, athlete's foot, rashes and other external causes of skin eruptions, quickly yields to pure, cooling, antiseptic, liquid D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION. Clear, granule and stainless-dries fast. Its gentle oils soothe the irritation. Stops the most intense itching in a hurry. A 35c trial bottle, at all drug stores, proves it or your money back. Ask for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.