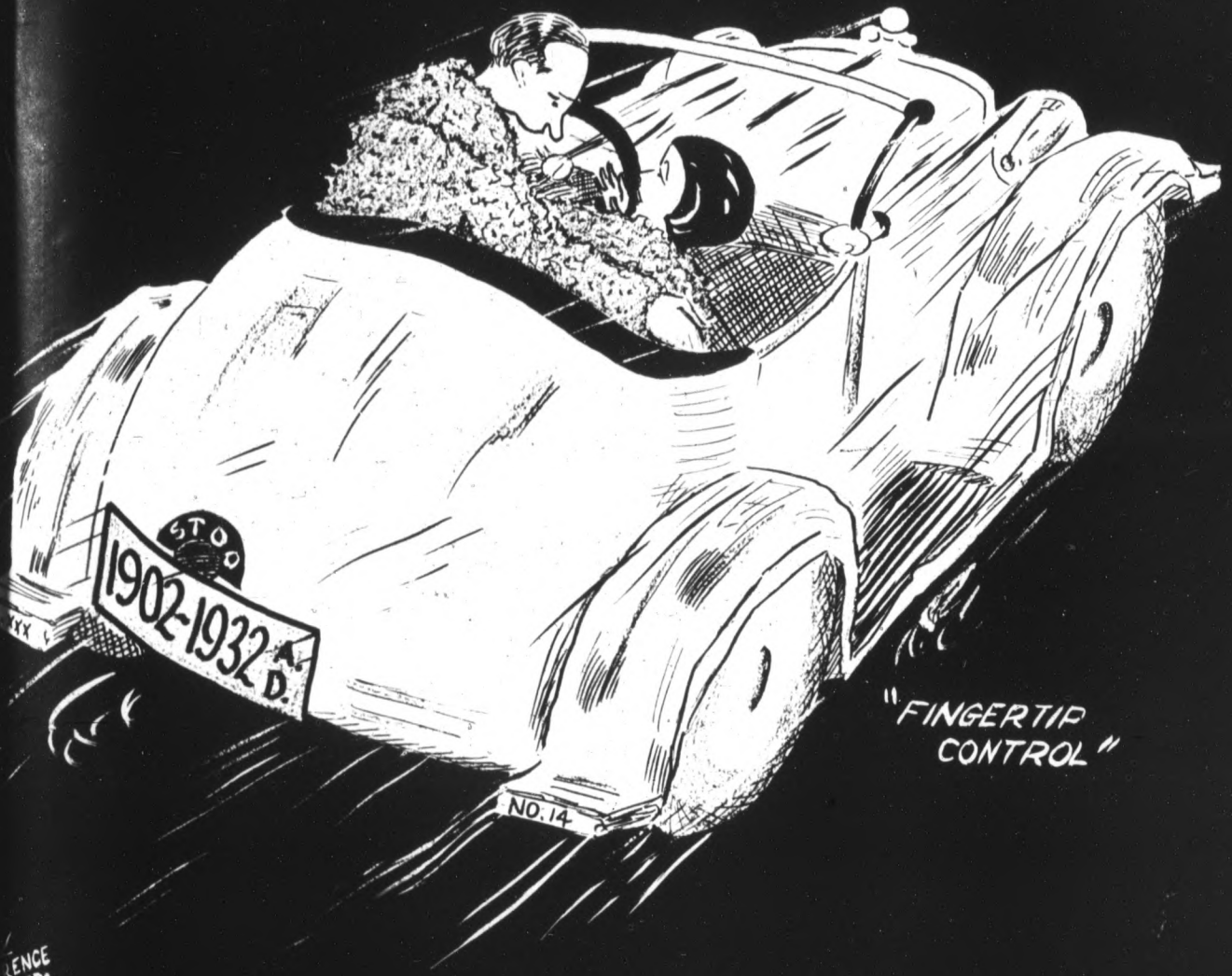


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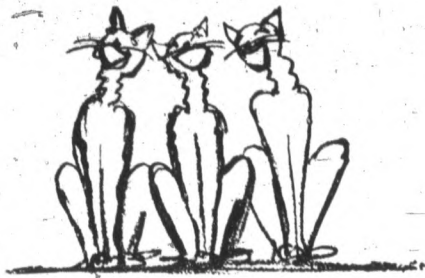
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You may be interested to know whether this freshman was paid to dance with the girl on the left. He was not paid a darn cent. If he hadn't danced with the girl, the upperclassman who brought her would have whaled the dickens out of him. We only hope that this publicity will be of benefit to the freshman—and to the girl for her dancing ability. Phone 9-1111.

A co-ed is a girl who can stand under the mistletoe and never get a thrill. —Rammer-Jammer.

Annie: "Come in and see our baby."

Teacher: "Thank you, but I will wait until your mother is better."

Annie: "You needn't be afraid. It's not catching, teacher." —Puppet.

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"Ben-Hur," the most ambitious project in screen history, will start at the Palace Sunday and will run for five days. Thousands of requests from all over the country prompted the return of this great film in sound. (The original film was 1,900,000 feet in length, but it has been cut to 12,000. The amount of film used in filming this picture was 900,000 feet longer than any other picture ever made.

"Husband's Holiday" is a story of a man who loves two women—what college man doesn't. It will be at the Worth for four days starting tomorrow with Charles Ruggles supporting Brook.

The problem involved in the film centers around a man and wife with two children; therefore it should interest everyone. Those who are already married will want to find out which way out—and those in college will also want to find which way out.

Set in a background of grand drama—Civil War days when spies filtered through opposing lines—"Secret Service" opens at the RKO-Hollywood tomorrow for four days with Richard Dix in another glamorous role.

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The Editor's Say.

FOR your approval, The Skiff staff presents its first magazine edition in honor of the 30th Anniversary of The Skiff. Many hours of hard work has been spent in its preparation and here's hoping that it fulfills your expectations. The editor wishes to take this opportunity to thank those who helped prepare this edition; the advertisers who supported the undertaking, and the publications of many of the universities over the country who helped us in getting out our first magazine.

You will find in the pages of this edition a standing joke. This joke may have been overlooked by the readers so it is herewith printed: "Who was that lady I saw you with last night?" "That was no lady, that was my wife."

After all, The Skiff printed this joke so many times to set a record for printing a joke in one issue. If you don't like it, you may read some more like this one: "Who was that lady I saw you with last night?" "That was no lady, that was my wife." And far into the night.

This one edition may be the first of a series, but is very unlikely. In fact, at this stage of the work, this edition may never come off the press. One joke was censored. It may be found on page twelve. Thanks also may be given to the board of censors—we didn't have any. Jokes were run after the editor told them in a Sunday school class and had met approval from the pastors of the city. The approval was that they should not be run—therefore it was decided that it would make good reading for the students.

What have you and what do we have? Nothing except the first edition of The Skiff in magazine form and that's something to laugh at—believe it or nought. If you have as much fun reading these jokes as the staff had in trying to get the meaning, our time will have been well spent even if our money wasn't. And as a last thought—mention The Skiff when you buy from our advertisers, and don't walk on the grass.

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I HOPE SO.

First: "See that girl? That's my girl."

Second: "Uh-huh—good looking fox scarf she's got on."

First: "Yeah. I gave her that."

Second: "She's a good looking mama. Pretty hat."

First: "Yep. I gave her that."

Second: "In fact that whole outfit she's wearing is swell—elegant."

First: "Shore is. I gave it to her."

Second: "And say—that's a cute little boy she has with her."

First: "Yeah. That's her brother."

—Exchange.

A bachelor is a fellow who never had any accidents to speak of.

Roommate: "Did you have a date with Jim last night?"

Roomy (in next room): "Why, no! I lost those stocking in the gym class yesterday."

Frank: "I don't see how you tell those Smith twins apart."

Hank: "That's easy. Mabel always blushes when we meet."
—Tiger.

She: "You don't love me any more? I'm going back to my mother."

He: "Don't bother. I'll go back to my wife."
—Voodoo.

Both them hula girls loved the same man, so they pulled straws for him.
—Whirlwind.

"Judge, dis niggah promised to take me to Florida."

"Naw, I didn't, judge, I only said I was goin' to Tampa with her."
—Texas Ranger.

Little Girl: "I know something I won't tell. . . ."

Adult: "You'll get over that when you get to college."
—Wampus.



"Don't you just love to dance?"

"Naw, I dance to love."

He: "What are women good for?"

She: "Many of us aren't."
—Brown Jug.

Frosh: "Please, sir, I'd like to buy one of those things you write humor with."

Puzzled Clerk: "I don't think I quite know what you mean."

Frosh: "I guess you call it a humidior."
—Octopus.

"What are they moving the church for?"

"There's a law saying no saloon shall be nearer than 500 feet to the church."
—Purple Parrot.

God made man.
Frail as a bubble.
God made love
Love made trouble
God made the vine
Was it a sin
That man made wine
To drown trouble in?
—Frivol.

"Mary had a little lamb—
Which is unconventional to say the least."
—Sniper.

"Shall we take down your silken tresses, madam?" said the old-fashioned barber. And she slapped him.
—Octopus.

A: "Wanna take my sister to houseparty?"

B: "What does she look like?"

A: "I'll pay half your expenses."

B: "No, thanks, I gotta date."
—Burr.

It ain't the bullet that kills you, it's the hole it makés.
—Black and Blue Jay.

"And there, son, you have the story of your dad and the great war."

"Yes, dad, but why did they need all the other soldiers?"
—Log.

A pupil was asked to write a short verse using the words analyze and anatomy. Here's what he produced:

My analyze over the ocean,
My analyze over the sea,
My analyze over the ocean,
O bring back my anatomy.
—Log.

Heel: How can you make Anti-Freeze?

Toe: Easy, hide her pajamas.
—Beanpot.

"William," snapped the dear lady viciously, "didn't I hear the clock strike two as you came in?"

"You did, my dear. It started to strike ten, but I stopped it to keep from waking you up."
—Banter.

"Give a girl an inch . . ."

"And she'll make a dress."
—Juggler.

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OH WHAT A NIGHT!

By Anony Mous, Jr.

For 10 days and 10 nights the 10 knights (now in 10 dazes) had been draped about the festive board celebrating the victory of Sir Launcelot, alais Dick the Dip, over the income tax collector. The first day the party waxed merry. Poor Mary. But now there was nothing left but hang-overs and grocery bills. The king stirred in his seat and groaned an unkingly groan. His knights groaned after him. Then they groaned in chorus.

"Party adjourned," thundered the king mildly. And so it was. The queen, waiting for him on the palace steps—with a billiard cue—laughed as her royal sire gazed up at her forlornly and said to him:

"Oh what a knight."

Next morning at breakfast, the royal couple sat eating—as royal couples are wont to do at breakfast. Arthur, decked out in his armor, sword buckled on, shoes laced, and visor closed, was eating his grapefruit, and the queen (on an 18-day diet which had extended thus far over four trials) sat munching a piece of salt herring. So far nothing had been said. The only sound that had pervaded the morning air was the crunching of dry toast—and the scrambling of eggs. The hall clock struck 10—then struck 9—and 8—someone finally got it set—and it struck 7.

"Tis 7, milady," began the king.

"Oui," answered the queen.

The silence which followed was even louder than before. They walked to the living-room of their massive palace where the king signed four bills, condemned three bootleggers, vetoed four farm relief measures, choked three musicians, and smoked a cigarette—all in the same breath. The day was warm. And so was the king. From his room near the fourth floor the king hollered to his mate:

"Where's my trusty mail?"

"Where's my trusty male?" countered the queen.

"Where under the seven dragoons of New Jersey is my mail?" wailed the king.

"It haint arrove yet from de pustoffice," hissed a hired hand.

"Call the postoffice," yelled his majesty majestically, "and we will have it out with them."

And Arthur, gathering his royal hycendia about him, swept out of the room in a cloud of dust.

The day of the tournament arose and the buglers blew. The knights strutted before their ladies and prepared their substitutes for the forthcoming battles. Flags were numerous. And cheap. The feature of the day was the joust between the postmaster and the king in order to adjust the disorder in the mail. If the king won, the postmaster would be hanged at the yardarm for treason—and if the king lost, the postmaster would be boiled in oil for defiance. And so it was the royal postmaster was downhearted. And all because he had refused to grant the king a reduction on half-cent stamps. They faced

each other. The bugles blew. They blew again. They raced forward and jousted at each other—and missed. They raced forward again—and missed again. They raced backward but still they missed, and then the king, with a coat on his tongue and pants on his breath shouted:

"Prithee man, dost thou surrender—or dost thou?" And the royal postmaster, knowing what was good for him, surrendered. And thus it was that the joust for adjustment was jousted.

"My sugar daddy has lost his entire fortune."

"What will you do now?"

"Put some of it in real estate and interest in bonds."
—Octopus.

Says the Emily Post: "Never break your crackers or roll in your soup."

—Tiger.

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He (on phone): "How about a date tonight, honey?"

She: "I'm sorry, dear, but I was operated on yesterday and I'm all sewed-up for the week."

—Punch Bowl.

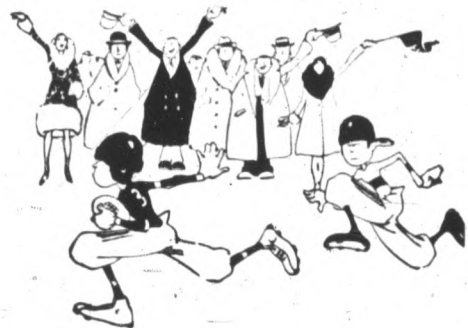
Cigarette lighters are handy things but you can't clean the wax out of your ears with them.

—Octopus.

Doc: "This wine, women, and song racket is killing you!"

Soph: "I'll never sing again as long as I live."

—Voo Doo.



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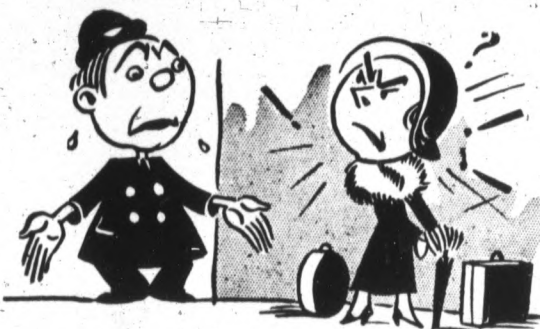
-Rice Owl.

"Do you neck?"

"That's my business."

"Well, how's business during this depression?"

-Kitty Kat.



"How was I to know you was a lady?"

Be careful, boys. Every plump female will lie in weight for you.—Wet Hen.

"You say your girl's legs have no equal?"

"No, no. I said parallel." —Kansas Sour Owl.

Some one said that a sophomore was only a freshman who learned to smoke, drink, neck and swear. We maintain that a junior is a slightly tired sophomore, and a senior is a very lazy junior. —Wasp.

If every boy in the United States could read every girl's mind the gasoline consumption would drop 50 per cent.

-Battalion.

IF THE AD SPOKE THE TRUTH.

We used to have to pay our little brat, Jimmie, to take his milk. Now we beat hell out of him with a baseball bat, and he likes it fine!"

-Colgate Banter.

When there is the child who sat up to wait for Santa Claus and gathered evidence enough to chastise the maid, discharge the butler, ruin his mother, and send his father to Reno for a divorce.

-Octopus.

The rose-red hue of a Pi Phi's lips
And the blue of a Kappa's eyes,
A golden thread from a Theta's head
Is indeed a worth while prize.

The flashing clothes that a Chi O flaunts
Make a world that is truly divine.

But these things don't mean a thing to me,
For, dammit, I'm color blind!

-Sour Owl.

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Miss Hortense Honeyfoot—never dozed in chapel (she played the piano.)

Miss Ogla Fyshface—always went directly to library at night (one look would explain.)

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—Lampoon

A tall grey-haired man paced the floor of the headquarters shack. He was scowling, and he swore softly then sighed as he looked at a message in his hand. Several soldiers watched him nervously, offering suggestions from time to time but he shook his head.

"It's no use," he said sadly, "We're licked. We can't go on. Just think—62 planes with crack pilots ready to go. Five thousand men have been waiting since morning and we can do nothing. In five minutes we are supposed to start shooting. Think of what this will cost."

A man in a captain's uniform burst into the room. "What's the matter? Why don't we go, sir?" The grey-haired man gave him the telegram. "D—!" said the general, "22,000 feet of film shot and the leading man has to break a leg!"

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Manager: "My boxer has won seven straight fights."

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2nd Gunman: "I'm sorry, I don't know you."

1st G.: "Sure, you do. We were only bomb mates together."

"I notice that you and that yell leader broke up."

"Yeah, he got tired of me yelling for the team every night."

"I never kissed a girl in my life."

"Well, don't come buzzing around me. I'm not running a prep school."

—Log.

"You know, Henrietta, every time I see you my heart beats faster. I feel the urge to do bigger and better things. I feel so strong and virile. Do you know what that means?"

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One Way Out

DR. WILLIAM C. SMITH.

For two long years the cigarette stubs in the hallways and stairways of the Administration Building have offended my aesthetic taste. I found, however, that mere indignation, no matter how righteous, brought no worth while results. As I meditated on this subject I was on the point of concluding that the cigarette stub, like the poor, would always be with us.

At last a great light dawned on me. One day, while waiting for a T. C. U. car at Houston Street, I noticed a large number of cigarette stubs on the street. I noticed that the stubs were of different lengths. It then occurred to me that by measuring these stubs with a caliper it would be possible to calculate with a high degree of accuracy how long the smokers had to wait for cars at this point. On the basis of these conclusions it would be possible to make demands upon the street railway company to provide better service. With the savings in time, many persons could register in the evening courses at T. C. U. and thus become eligible for seats in the cheering section at football games.

As I boarded the car, I saw a number of cigarette stubs on the floor. By measuring these with the caliper it would be possible to calculate the length of the ride of the smoking passengers. This would provide accurate data to present to the state utilities commission in any hearing relative to an increase of fares.

Educators and psychologists are developing tests of various kinds but in a short time research on the cigarette stubs of college students will displace all other tests. A

measurement of the stubs of cigarettes smoked between classes will give an accurate index of temperamental persons of phlegmatic temperament will throw away longer stubs. If the stubs are closely examined, they will be found to have been flattened in certain ways. This will indicate nervousness and worry. If the cigarette paper has been partially cut by the nail of the third finger, that is an unfailing indicator that the smoker is worried about his girl in Jarvis Hall.

All these data will be collected in an objective, impersonal manner and there will be no bias against the person concerned as in the ordinary tests where the tester knows the subject. After all the measures have been made, the cigarette stubs will be examined under the microscope and drawings will be made of the finger prints on the paper. Then finger prints will be taken of all the smokers in the university and these will be compared with the drawing from the stubs. In such a procedure there can be no possible errors and all subjective factors will be completely eliminated from the examination.

Several persons have said that T. C. U. girls smoke cigarettes. Research on the cigarette stubs in the hallways will definitely show this accusation to be false, unfounded, and beside the truth. Observation of women smokers reveal the fact that girls are more skillful than boys in flicking off the ends of cigarettes with the third finger. A girl will flick a cigarette so the end is squared off. Measures and drawings made of a large number of stubs in the hallways show the ends to be conical; they reveal no feminine traits. Hence there are no smokers among the girls.

During the second semester, the psychology department is to institute an extensive research program and this will remove the unsightly cigarette stubs from the hallways. Attractive depositories for the stubs are to be placed at convenient locations in the hallways. Andrew Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, has consented to provide aluminum receptacles for this purpose. Incidentally this will provide work in the aluminum industry for many of the unemployed and thus relieve pressure upon the Community Chest. Furthermore, extensive research in this field will demand considerable equipment, calipers, microscopes, paper and ink for recording the data, etc., etc. This will stimulate industry and thus the present depression will be ended before the more dilatory schemes of Dr. Edwin A. Elliott and Herbert Hoover can be put into operation.

Miss Fit: "I'm trying to sum up in one word what makes a girl so popular. Do any of you boys know the proper word?"

One of the Boys: "What makes you think it would be a proper one?" —Rice Owl.

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- Whistle.
- Contract the barber's itch.
- Start a fight with both your neighbors.
- Sing loudly any song you know.
- Furnish the guy behind you with a pin.
- Chew tobacco.
- Smoke a pipe.
- Acquire a case of hiccoughs.
- Sleep at home.
- Cut class.

Professor: "Boys, are you passing notes back there?"
 Rear of the Room: "These aren't notes they're dollar bills; we're shooting craps."
 Professor: "Oh, pardon me." —Dirge.

Father (to youngster just out of bed): "Now what are you crying about?"
 Youngster: "I wanna drink!"
 Father: "So do I; go to sleep." —Mugwump.

L'L OLE FANNY.

There once was a girl named Fanny
 Whose luck it seemed was uncanny
 But duly entranced
 She went frat by chance
 And there they fanned dear Fanny's fanny.
 —Sour Owl.

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 —Widow.

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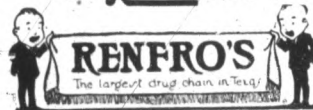
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big, mule-eared jack rabbit. Red was sporting a 12-gauge

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—But he got away.

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There's a triumphant sort of warble
To my early morning gargle
A pean of joy to oping day
As the fluid gurgles in my throat
To myself I always gloat
From halitosis this will defend me
And my breath will not offend thee.

HYMN TO LIFE BUOY.

Oh square of redness
Maker of odorous lather
It is thee which keeps me pure
Ah yes and makes me sure
The crowd will not say
Where're I go
He, the outcast,
Has B. O.

LAMENT OF THE UPPER PLATE WEARER.

Of pyorrhoea I was unafraid
Nor had I fear of decay's brigade
I scoffed at guarding the danger line
All my teeth had an ivory like shine
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Of "Be true to your teeth or they'll be false
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THE SEVEN AGES OF WOMAN

- The infant.
- The little girl.
- The maiden.
- The young woman.
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—Ski-U-Mah.

Then there was the Scotch farmer, the father of daughters, who bought a double-barreled shot.

—Buccaneer.

The Canadian bootlegger wires "I left her by river St. Marie."

—Chaparral.

Everyone's heard of the mailman who spent his off taking a walk, but how many have heard of professor who spent his free day blowing up balloons?

—Owl.


It seems that one of the employes of Henry Ford died that Henry died. He dreamed that he saw black casket being borne by six of Henry's oldest most faithful employes. As the casket came by, Henry arised up, looked around, and offered the following suggestion: "If you would put roller under the casket, you could lay off five men."

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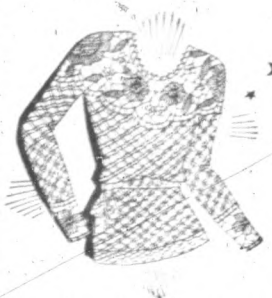
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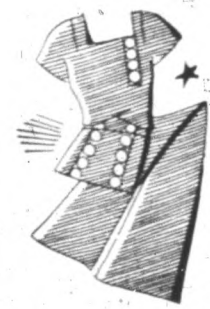
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