

BOBBY SOX
By Marty Links

... And remember! After just one jar of this miracle cream, we ask you to let the face in the mirror be your judge!"

CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe

"Look, George, the windshield wiper... NOW it's working!"

The Home Town Reporter
in WASHINGTON
By Walter Shead
WNU Correspondent

Continued Strikes Raise Farmers' Ire

LEADERS of farm organizations here in Washington are not a little disturbed by reports of threatened farm strikes in Nebraska and Oklahoma, and the outspoken sentiments of farmers in other sections as a result of the unsettled conditions in the labor-management field.

While some farm leaders here declare that it is traditional that farmers and the rural population in the smaller towns are antagonistic to labor, the fact is that your Home Town Reporter finds a wide divergence of opinion here among the leadership of the farm organizations.

The consensus is that the threatened strike of the "vigilante" group of farmers in Nebraska is confined to a small locale, and likely was "engendered by influences outside the state." Nevertheless, farmers everywhere are of the opinion that the continued lack of production due to the labor-management difficulties is working a hardship on the rural population in more ways than one. The difference of opinion lies in whether the blame should be on Management, Labor, or Government.

One leader here expressed the belief that at the present moment, the rank and file of the farm population was more sympathetic to the laboring man than to business, with a general feeling of "a plague on both your houses."

But the yardstick by which this sentiment, for or against Labor and Management, can best be measured, in the opinion of this writer, is by the position taken by the three large farm organizations with reference to the Case bill which passed the house by a vote of 258 to 155 and which is now in senate committee on education and labor, where it likely will stay.

Grange Favors Case Bill

The Farm Bureau federation, headed by its president, Edward A. O'Neal, took the lead in favoring passage of the bill, which even its proponents say is a "tough" bill on Labor. The Farm Bureau was backed by the National Grange and a statement from the latter organization declared:

"The National Grange considers the Case bill a sound measure deserving the full support of all fair-minded people. We believe the bill offers a practical approach for protecting the public interest without penalizing either labor or industry or in any way interfering with the orderly settlement of industrial disputes."

But the National Farmers Union bitterly opposes the Case bill and says that insofar as their group is concerned they are receiving no complaints with reference to labor strikes.

"As a matter of fact," a Farmers Union spokesman said, "quite the reverse is true. Many Farmers Union near strike areas have contributed supplies to feed the families of strikers, and we have backed labor pretty thoroughly."

Insofar as any general farm strike is concerned, there will be none. Farmers are too practical in their thinking to withhold from market food for 130 million people just because a million are on strike. And it may very well be true that the anger of the farmers is directed more at the long indecision of government in settling the labor disputes, than at either labor or management, on the theory that it is patently unfair for the government to hold the line on farm prices and at the same time break the line on wages to workers and prices to farmer.

Farmer Is Squeezed

It is certain that the action of the President and his advisers in breaking the wage line and offering increased prices to management to offset labor wage increases will become a part of the pattern when revision of parity prices for farmers comes up for action. For to raise wages 18 per cent and to boost prices for manufacturers comparatively, most certainly will boost the prices of the supplies and equipment the farmer must buy, such as farm machinery and fertilizer. All of this must be added to his cost of production. Besides, the things he and his family consume will also be more expensive.

In the meantime, the unrest in the rural areas grows. The farmer fears inflation, more, probably than labor, certainly more than industry. Thousands of farmers felt the force of inflation when they lost their farms following World War I. They saw the value of their dollar toboggan and the price of everything they bought spiral high. And they suffered as a result. They fear a repetition of inflation, and then bust or depression. They know that farm prices go down fast and far, and stay there a long time when the tobogganing starts.

Portlight
by GRANTLAND RICE

THE best pitched ball game isn't always a matter of what the pitcher figures, but what the opposing batter knows. For example, Joe DiMaggio has faced more than his share of great pitchers, including Bob Feller, Bob Grove, Tex Hughson and the pick of the National league.

When I asked Joe the best pitched game he had ever seen, DiMaggio hesitated about one-fifth of a second.

"That's easy," he said. "It was the game Dizzy Dean pitched against the Yankees in the 1938 World Series. Pitching consists of four important details — an arm, a head, a heart and control. The arm is supposed to be the most important. I guess maybe it is—if you have an arm like Walter Lefty Johnson, Lefty Grove or Bob Feller. But in this World Series game Dizzy had no arm. It was gone. We watched him warm up and he could just about get the ball up to his warm-up catcher. This was to be our day. We figured we ought to get about three his apiece from that daffy-dill Diz was pushing over. It was something pitiful.

"Well, anyway," DiMaggio continued, "here was our pushover. And we all knew that Dizzy Dean had been one of the great pitchers of all time. One of the tops. But he was a crippled duck now. He had no arm.

Just 'Head and Heart'

"So what happens? Here come these dinky-dinks floating up to the plate. No speed at all. Not much of a curve. Just a shot put. But they would come at tough spots. Low and inside—around your shoulders—just balls you don't like. Balls that are hard to hit solidly. And we swing and pop up or go out—and there's Diz grinning at us—and getting by with only a head and a heart. No stuff at all.

"And if those two Cub infielders hadn't collided early in the game to give us two runs on a weak, dribbling infield roller, Diz would have had us shut out 3 to 0 up to the 8th and I think would have beaten us.

"This game convinced me that Dizzy Dean was one of the greatest of all time. Think what he must have been when he had his arm. I'm glad he was in the other league when he was right."

More About Pitching

At this point DiMaggio and your correspondent became involved in a discussion.

"What do you figure the toughest ball to hit?" I asked.

"What's your answer?" Joe said.

"A low curve ball over the inside corner," was my reply.

"Any low curve ball," Joe said, "inside or outside. I hit on a level plane. So did Hornsby, Bill Dickey and Babe Ruth. But when you get one of those low ones around your knees, you have to swing in a different way. It's a great thing for the hitters that only a few hurlers can handle this type of pitch. For it takes perfect control to make this low throw. Here's a funny thing. A low curve breaks much faster and sharper than a high curve. Why? I don't know. But it does. After all we have to deal with facts, not with ideas. You know, Grant, from the pitching distance, that ball comes up to you in less than half a second. Johnson's speed was 130 feet a second. You don't have time to do much figuring in half a second. It's different with just a fast ball. You can time that. But you can't time a fast breaking curve around your knees."

Strong Hands Needed

You read in various gazettes the number of earnest and enterprising athletes who are now working to build up their legs and arms. Such men as Louis, Conn, Greenberg, Dickey, DiMaggio, Ted Williams, etc. But too many of these, and a great deal too many of the youthful competitors just getting under way, overlook a section of the body just as important. This happens to be the two hands. Hand strength and hand action play a big part in baseball, football, boxing, golf, tennis, riding, basketball, fishing and other sports. Especially in baseball, boxing, horse racing and golf.

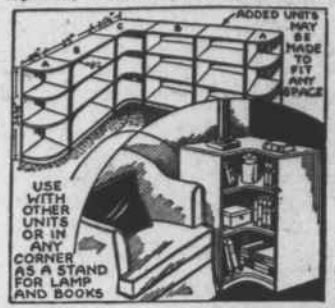
A pair of big, powerful hands was Hans Wagner's crowning glory. Jack Dempsey's two iron fists, almost never injured, were a big help. Two of the strongest looking pair of hands I ever saw belong to Tommy Armour, the golf star, and Bill Dickey, the Yankee catcher.

It isn't everybody who happens to be born with Wagner, Dempsey, Armour or Dickey hands. But this defect can at least be partially cured by the right sort of hand exercise. One of the best methods is to use rather small, hard rubber balls, squeezing one in each hand.

Add Shelf Units With One for the Corner

IF YOU want shelves on one side of the room only, one or more of the B units shown here with an A unit at each end is a smart combination. If you wish to run the shelves around two sides of the room, a corner unit, shown at C, will also be needed.

All of the units in the sketch are well proportioned with deep shelves and are especially designed to be made by the



man who is handy with hammer and saw. Patterns are available with actual-size cutting guides for the curved shelves. Stock widths of lumber are used and the pattern lists all materials required. Only the simplest hand tools are required.

The A and B units are made with pattern 270; the C unit for the corner with 271. Patterns are 15 cents each or 25 cents for both patterns mailed to one address. Send requests for patterns direct to Mrs. Spears.

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern.
Name _____
Address _____

Goldfish Revert

Centuries of breeding have made the goldfish the most modified of all domesticated creatures in the animal kingdom.

Yet when this species of fish escapes into open water where its chances of survival are endangered by its bright color and small size, it reverts to its original dark olive color and triples its size within a few generations.

"ASTHMADOR"
"Makes Life Worth Living"

Steady DR. R. SCHIFFMANN'S
Thousands of ASTHMADOR is a dependable, effective inhalant. Asthmatics find it easy to use. ASTHMADOR'S rich, aromatic fumes help reduce the agony of bronchial asthma, aid in relieving distressed breathing. ASTHMADOR powder more convenient for home use and for children. ASTHMADOR cigarettes and pipe mixture for pocket or purse. Sold by druggists everywhere under our money-back guarantee.

MARY MARTIN
star of "True to Life," a Paramount picture, is one of the many well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder.

McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.
CALOX TOOTH POWDER

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Cremulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Cremulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly always the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

NANCY By Ernie Bushmiller

WHAT'S THE IDEA?
I'M JUST WISHING FOR SOME MONEY
THAT'S MY LUCKY DOLL—IT ALWAYS ANSWERS MY WISHES
SUCH NONSENSE
OH, BOY!

MUTT AND JEFF By Bud Fisher

THIS IS A VERY EXCLUSIVE NIGHT CLUB, JEFF! FAMOUS PEOPLE GATHER AERE!
A-HEM!
WHAT'S THE MATTER, JEFF?
ISN'T THAT BETTE DAVIS THE MOVIE ACTRESS, SITTING NEXT TO ME?
YEH, THAT'S HER!
LET'S GET OUT OF HERE! SHE'S ANNOYING ME!
ANNOYING YOU? SHE HASN'T EVEN LOOKED AT YOU!
THAT IS WHAT'S ANNOYING ME!

LITTLE REGGIE By Margarita

REGGIE! YOUR FATHER WANTS TO TAKE A BATH!
OK POP IT'S ALL YOURS!
THERE AREN'T ANYMORE BOATS IN THE TUB—ARE THERE?
—ONLY MY SUBMARINES!

JITTER By Arthur Pointer

REG'LAR FELLERS By Gene Byrnes

LET'S TOSS TH' SHOW OVER IN JIM'S YARD—GIVE HIM TH' JOB OF HALAHM IT AWAY!
HEH HEH! THAT'S A SWELL GANG!
WHAT GOES ON HERE?
THANKS, FELLERS—WE'VE DONE ME A SWELL FAVOR!
SEE? I'M JUST COININ' MONEY!

VIRGIL By Len Kleis

YOU GOING TO TH' ART GALLERY AGAIN TODAY?
SURE! I GO EVERY DAY
ONE OF MY PAINTINGS IS BEING EXHIBITED
IT IS?
GOOD MORNING, MR. BINGLE
GOOD MORNING, VIRGIL
KEEP TO THE LEFT MINE!

SILENT SAM By Jeff Hayes