

## Butterflies' Warlike Habits Bared

### Some Show No Hesitation in Attacking Birds.

Washington.—Butterflies are not pacifists. Boldness and pugnacity are mingled in species whose habits have been studied intensively by Austin H. Clark, Smithsonian Institution biologist. Some of the smallest species are among the most impetuous and warlike.

Thus, Mr. Clark observes, the little buckeye butterfly, common after midsummer in northeastern United States, will fearlessly attack wasps, bees, large flies, and butterflies much larger than itself. They will assault any other insect that passes within six or eight feet of them as they sit upon the ground.

**Involved in Constant Feuds.**

"They are very quarrelsome among themselves," Mr. Clark says. "There is a constant feud between them and the males of the pearl crescent butterfly, which swarm in moist spots along the roads."

"Perhaps the most interesting peculiarity of the buckeye is its intense dislike for the common Carolina locust. If one of these clumsy insects jumps up and takes to flight and there is a male buckeye near, the latter at once gives chase, flying behind, or on either side of it, but always keeping from two to four inches away. If the locust alights on the road, the butterfly alights simultaneously four or five inches to one side and slowly waves its wings in a menacing fashion. If the persecuted locust takes

off again the butterfly is after it once more. If a locust pursued by a buckeye passes within 10 feet or so of another buckeye, the second will join in the pursuit, and sometimes a third will join.

"A Carolina locust pursued by a buckeye and trying to escape is a sight that may be witnessed a hundred times a day wherever the two insects are common."

**Pearl Crescent a Fighter.**

Another fighter, Mr. Clark finds, is the pearl crescent, one of the commonest butterflies in weedy fields. It will dart viciously at larger grasshoppers, flies, bees, and especially at the larger brown butterflies, against which it seems to maintain a special enmity.

Some common butterflies, Mr. Clark says, have no hesitation in attacking birds. One of these is the

Camberwell beauty, which he describes as "bold, pugnacious, and aggressive." When two meet they will often rise battling to a height of 20 feet or more. In the open it will dart viciously at the larger dragonflies that venture too near the willows on which it rests, and will also dart at smaller birds, sending them to cover."

The only other butterfly that habitually attacks birds is the common "milk-weed butterfly," which normally is one of the most peaceful in disposition of all its race. Between males of this species there are only feeble half-hearted fights; but it entertains a special animosity for hummingbirds.

"In spite of its essentially peaceful disposition," Mr. Clark says, "it is not without courage, for it will attack most viciously a hummingbird so incautious as to approach too near the flower on which it is feeding, always badly frightening the bird, which makes off in a straight line as fast as possible."

## Bring Sacred Bone of Buddha to America

### Japanese Bishop Bears Relic, Gift of Prince.

San Francisco.—The bones of Buddha!

Today one of these bones has found its way to American shores. It is said to be the first bone—two thousand four hundred years old—from the divine remains of Siddhartha Gautama, the Buddha, ever to be brought to the North American continent.

To a simple Chinese or Japanese soul such a particle of bone is sac-

red, an object of reverential worship; and viewing it is an unheard-of privilege, reserved only for the "enlightened fathers."

All this was made obvious at the "reception" here, where long lines of Orientals lined the pier shed at the waterfront to glimpse the procession strolling in honor of a man who has been 24 centuries dead.

The bearer of the talisman carried the bone—the size of a grain of rice—down the gangplank of the Talyo Maru, N. Y. K. Japanese liner from Hongkong, on arrival in San Francisco.

He is Bishop Kenji Masuyama, director of Buddhist missions in North America. Reporters crowded around his strange purple velvet box, a foot square, which housed the bone of Buddha.

As the bishop explained through an interpreter, the manner in which he had come by it is this:

"Prince Rajporbith of Bangkok presented it to me." And then, incapable of further oral expression, the little bishop withdrew a slip of paper from his pocket and handed it to his interviewers. It was an English translation of the note written by the prince to the bishop, and served to explain more fully the sacred bone transfer.

The note read:

"The Japanese priest came to see me and brought me presents as follows: Wooden image of Buddha standing, the background of which is engraved of gilded clouds with beautiful linings; metal incense burner, cigarette case, a book containing pictures of certain places in Japan. I have received these gifts with pleasure.

"In return I have given him the bone of Buddha and a golden image of Buddha."

loveliest colors. Soft shirring, a rounded yoke, a wide turnover collar and full sleeves gathered in, tightly at the wrist distinguish this flattering costume. The slightly flared and shorter skirt, the full shirred bodice and dropped shoulder line, the wide belt and glittering gold nailhead trim with slide fastening at the neck are all definitely 1935. They combine style rightness with a practical wearability that will see you through your business or social schedule, day in and day out with nice simplicity and charm.

### Youths of Farming Area

#### Are Cold to Agriculture

Moberly, Mo.—There is a strange lack of interest in vocational agriculture in this Randolph county town, center of a wide farming area. The school board proposed to install a vocational agriculture department in the high school, but because of a lack of interest the plan was abandoned.

## OUR COMIC SECTION

### Events in the Lives of Little Men



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### THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

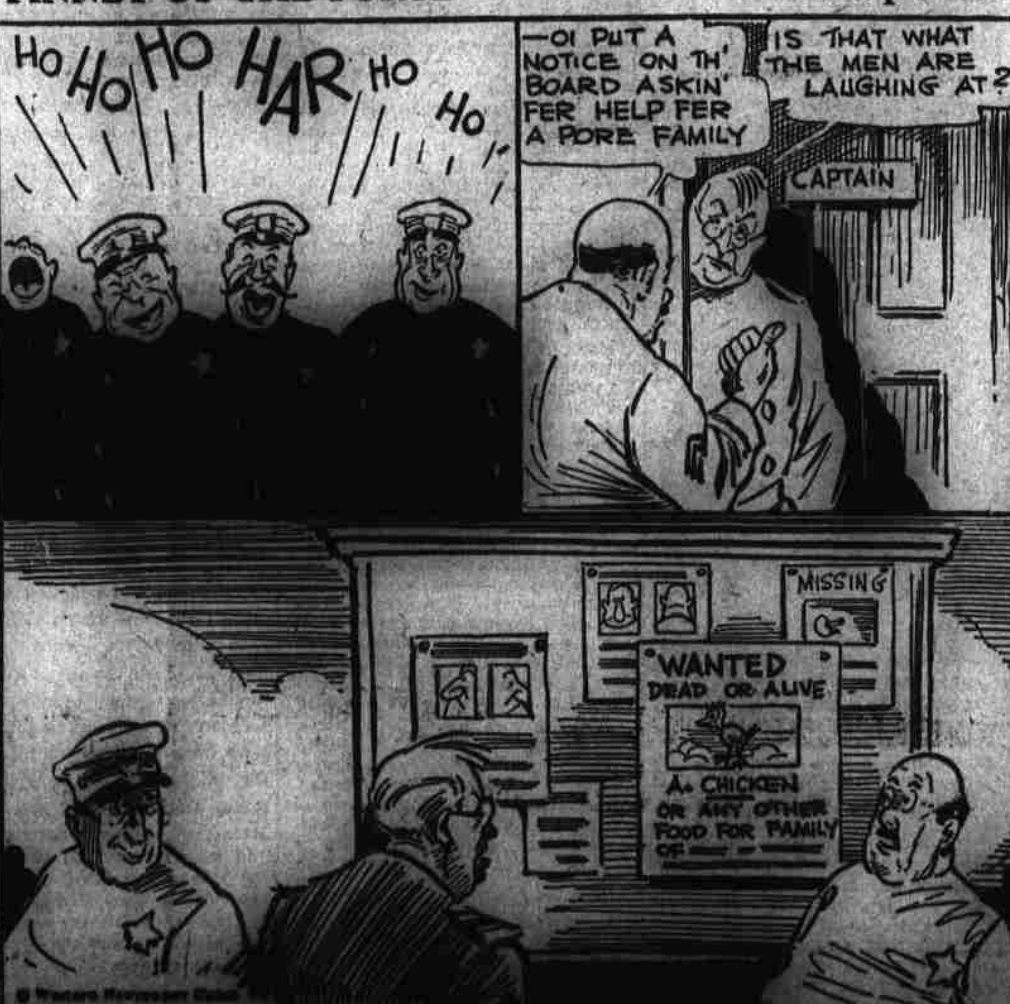
### Celebrating



### FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

### Keep Posted



## Smart Play Frock That's Easy to Sew

PATTERN 2382



Planted for play, in a very new way, this child's frock gives her plenty of room for rope-skippling. Her mother will find this smart frock so easy to cut and put together, and a very economical pattern, since bloomers are included with the dress. You can make these up in the same material, or just plain white to wear with other frocks, and no child can have too many pairs. The buttoned closing of the frock takes a new slant, and don't worry about those four plaits! They're as easy a decoration as you've ever made. Colorful novelty cotton for that crisp look, and a choice of short or long sleeves.

Pattern 2382 is available in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8. Size 6 takes 2 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric and 1/2 yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to the Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 243 West Seventeenth St., New York City.

## Smiles

### AGREEABILITY

"Why don't you try to make yourself agreeable?" asked the reproving friend.

"My dear," said Miss Cayenne, "a desire to be agreeable has spoiled my disposition. You can't be agreeable to some people without saying sharp things about others."

### They Took Turns

"How many wives did Solomon have?"

"I dunno. A hundred or two. Why?"

"I was wondering how he found room for them all in one back seat of his chariot."—Portland Express.

### On With the Dance

"Didn't you say let's get together and get somewhere?"

"I did," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "But when I requested a grand march the band struck up a waltz and we just kept on going round and round."

### At Least, Grin

"We'll never speak to Wilma, the waitress, again."

"This soup tastes funny," we said. "Well, then, why don't you laugh?" said Wilma.—Acheson Globe.

## Work for 72,000 Jobless on New Surveys

### Will Gather Information on Three Separate Lines.

Washington.—Plans to pick 72,000 jobless white collar workers, for employment on three census surveys, are being drafted by the census bureau.

Forms are being prepared, eligibility tests are being drawn and supervisors are being instructed on holding the examinations. Under the present schedule the full organization will be at work January 2. The surveys will occupy from six months to a year.

All workers will be picked locally from the lists prepared after the tests. The major requirement is that they must be selected from relief lists.

The program, split into three divisions, will cost \$9,881,948, and will embrace a business census, a card index system of persons eligible for old-age pensions and a retail trade survey.

The business census, major branch of the program, will have its headquarters in Philadelphia and will cost \$7,784,000. The staff of supervisors who will direct the field organization is now being completed.

The retail trade survey, also slated to be directed from Philadelphia, will cost \$293,000. This unit will assemble information on employment, payrolls, net sales and distribution costs.

St. Louis will be headquarters of the pension card index system, for which \$1,804,948 has been allocated by PWA. This program will check ages, in anticipation of pension applications from between 250,000 and 500,000 next year and some 100,000 annually thereafter.

The business canvass will embrace all business enterprises except manufacturing and farming. Under the direction of W. L. Austin,

### NAILHEAD TRIM

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



This charming daytime frock has many important style points. There is, first of all, the material which fashions it, being a new soft crepe lined with hemberg. Ideal for daytime wear or for travel, this new hemberg mixture has a fashionably dull, pebbly surface and a smooth satiny black. It drapes and shivers in graceful lines and comes in fall's

## Site Dedicated for 2nd Division Memorial



The famous Second division's contribution to the allied victory in the World war was recalled at the dedication of the Constitution avenue site in Washington for a memorial to the division's 6,187 dead. The fighting force played a decisive role at Chateau-Thierry, in the Meuse valley, and at St. Mihiel. Gen. James G. Harbord, who commanded the division's marine brigade, turns over the first spade of earth near the Washington monument.

