

THE FREAK SEASON

Each year about this time the freak season begins. It's the time of year that people start bringing in all kinds of queer things to The Tribune office so as to have them written up in the paper. No doubt, after one look at some of the boys who work in the back, they figure it's a proper place for freaks, anyway.

The first freak, or oddity, thus far, was an extra large We say "was," because the egg is all gone. We saw to that in our position as chief freak eater. Bring anything here and you may depend upon it that we'll eat it if it is at all edi-nell, of up Wilkes way, how come ble. But to go on. This particu-lar egg had two yellows in it. Not an ordinare two wellows in it. Not

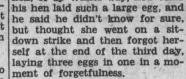
an ordinary two-yellow egg, but a whopper—an egg any old hen could well be proud of.

The first thing we did was to measure it. Careful examination of our tape line disclosed the egg to be so many inches around the long way and so many inches around the short way. So you must admit it was quite an egg.

We asked the gentleman who brought it in to us, Mr. J. F. Dar-

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first. Speaking of freaks, just the

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other day some guy we've seen before but didn't know grabbed us by the arm while we were ambling along Main street and dragged us up to The Tribune office. Then he walked in and

asked for the freak editor. THIS AND THAT We gather that there are lots it. Another time he not only went of folks who owe the Elkin National Bank who think this fel-

Now that we've gotten within two or three years of having an up-to-date automobile, we're sort

> Labor mediators may know how to cope with sitdown strikers, but down than anyone we knew of.

we were supposed to hurry home from school and water the cowand didn't.

we'd go home and catch it!

something merely by the way he acted. Just let one of us get quiet and mopey for a half hour tongue and seeing if we were broken out anywhere. Usually we

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at a loss to know It has always be It has always been our point o name our cars; their names he past having been in succ-ion: Calamity I, Calamity nd Calamity III. But somehow ther we feel that this one and the finance company o Calamity II w or should have a new name. If

now should have a new harne, if you have a name you think you think suitable, please don't write on a piece of paper, drop in an envelope without address or stamp, and mail.

On second thought, think we'll name it Felibia I.

One of the most horrible tragdies to ever appear in newspaper eadlines: the snuffing out of over 400 little lives in that Texas school explosion. Death for a child somehow seems more tragic than death for an adult. It will be one news reel shot that we don't care to see.

We shudder to think how a person would feel if influenza germs were as big as cows. Even as big as a small cow.

They do have big flu germs down where our Uncle Culpepper lives, but they've never bothered Cul since the first epidemic. At that time a couple of germs jumped him, and by the end of the week both germs were sick in

bed with a bad case of Culpepperitis. Seems like Uncle Culppper bit

But he was like that. And no one ever got the best of him until

On the way to town one day the mule balked, and as a last resort, Uncle Culpepper got out and built a fire under him. The mule pulled up a log and sat down by

on a balk, but got up in the wagon and sat down by our uncle. The only good point about that mule was he never went on a sit-down strike.

> They're telling that overall manufacturers are now putting double seats in overalls especially for the sit-downers.

we remember the time when our mother, plus a hair brush, could do more to discourage sitting

Especially at those times when

Then another failing of ours, which often called for a bit of hairbrush tonic, was fooling around the Southern depot watching the freight trains shift. We'd perch atop a pile of cross ties and stay there just as long as the freight train did. Then

But those were the days! The days when our mother could al-ways tell when one of the young'uns was coming down with and she'd start looking at our



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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administra-or c. t. a. of the estate of H. F Gray, deceased, late of Elkin, Surry county, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons holding claims against said estate to pre-

sent them to the undersigned within one year from date hereof or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement. This the 3rd day of March,

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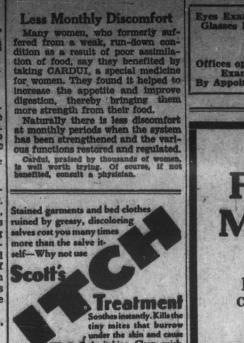
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W. M. GRAY, Administrator c. t. a. of H. F. -25 Gray, deceased.



Thursday, March 25, 1937



