



CONCERNING A NUMBER OF THINGS
Listening over the radio today at dinner (lunch to you), we noted with interest the statement of a news commentator who said that science is busily at work in an effort to lengthen the human span of life to at least 100 years, and that such a life span is not far in the distance.

Speaking for ourselves, we'll say that it will no doubt be all right to live a hundred years, but somehow the thoughts of having to buy groceries and pay light bills for that length of time sorta takes the joy out of it.

First thing we know we are going to wind up right smack under the jail! The other Saturday night we nearly got pinched for parking by that water hydrant on the corner at Turner Drug Co.—a thing we shouldn't have done no doubt—and then just a day or so later later we drove right smack dab through a freshly painted parking stripe in the street that Raymond Felts, with loving care, had just put down in artistic fashion. Both times we were the subject of official displeasure.

Of course anyone who knows us will understand that we mean to be law abiding, but seems like sometimes there's a little devil in us that just will come out. Why we can remember as a child how we used to make faces at our school teacher (when she wasn't looking), and then there was the time when we swiped a couple (of bushels) of green apples from a neighbor's tree. Fight against it as we may, we just can't seem to submerge that lawless streak.

It was the meanness in us that prompted us to park close to that hydrant at Turner Drug Co. We knew when we did it that we were doing something that no one else

had ever done before (lots of people who own cars with bent front fenders did it with a hammer), but that's the way we are, always pioneering—even in lawlessness. And we were getting an awful big thrill out of it until we came back to the car to find an Elkin policeman standing there with blood in his eye.

At the very moment we spied this policeman the lawless streak disappeared and our usual little wings sprouted from their accustomed slots. Then we managed to beg off due to the officer having gotten quite a thrill himself at seeing a car parked near that hydrant. If we had had a camera we would have made a picture of it and saved it for posterity. Think of the thrill our grandchildren, and their grandchildren, would get out of exhibiting this picture with the marvelous statement that "our grandpappy was the first man ever to park a car by that water hydrant at Turner Drug Co. away back in 1937!"

There were lots of people here who were very sorry to hear about the tragic death of Red Harman at the Winston-Salem airport last week. Red was an excellent pilot and a nice fellow and about everyone here who has ever ridden in an airplane has ridden with him.

Red took us up one afternoon and let us fly the plane around and around for about fifteen minutes. That was the afternoon that everybody spent under the bed during the time we were at the controls. He wasn't the type of fellow to fly planes under bridges or take any kind of chances. Still, it got him at last, as it does so many fellows.

We used to take airplane rides every chance we got, but now that we're getting old we figure we'll just stay on the ground and dodge automobiles. One at least doesn't have so far to fall when knocked down by a car.

HAVE YOU EVER SEEN ANYTHING TO BEAT THIS?
The following letter to the Public Opinion column of the New York Sunday News, evidently written by a negro, appeared in a recent issue:

"Suffolk, Va. Thank God for that school gas explosion in Texas. May more of these prejudiced, discriminating white folks of the South be blasted, even down to the kids."
The letter was signed "Observer." Can you think of anyone more deserving of a one-way ticket to hell than the writer of that letter?

THIS AND THAT
We understand that Q. Snow, since the recent increase of five cents on haircuts, has been cutting his own hair.

Ivy Cockerham, since installing a modern hair-growing apparatus, has originated the following slogan: "While there's fuzz, there's hope."
Don't be surprised any minute to see some of Elkin's better known bald-headed men come ambling down the street with long flowing tresses sprouting from what before was a desolated pate.

Unfortunately, the apparatus won't grow hair on heads in which the roots are already dead. But in cases where the roots are still alive, intensive cultivation is said to work wonders. Imagine a man telling his wife he's going down to the barber shop to have his head cultivated.

Each treatment is supposed to take 30 minutes. What we can't figure out is how they are going to keep Mr. Cockerham in one place long enough to complete a treatment.

Kidding aside, the apparatus, which was developed by the Crosley Radio Corp., is said to actually restore hair. So keep your eyes open. You're liable to see something coming up one of these days.

And maybe it will be parted in the middle.

DOBSON, ROUTE 2

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hemric and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin and little daughter, Bettie Jean, all of Boonville, Route 1, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hemric here.

Miss Claudine Poindexter spent the week-end with Miss Irene White.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wood was the scene of a lovely dinner given Sunday in honor of his mother and aunt's birthdays, Mrs. Fan Wood and Mrs. Amanda Strange, whose birthdays were the 3rd and 11th of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tucker and family of High Point visited Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln White on this route Sunday.

Senators were shocked by Capital's spying on Labor. Their idea is that snooping is indecent unless done by the government.
Another way to make money in the stock market is to ask the advice of brokers and other experts and then do the opposite.

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA,
SURRY COUNTY.
J. H. Greenwood, Plaintiff
Vs.
Male Ervin Greenwood, Defendant
In The Superior Court
The Defendant above named will take notice that an action

entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court for an absolute divorce from the bonds of Matrimony between the said defendant will further take notice that the plaintiff is required to appear and answer to the complaint now on file in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Surry County at Dobson, N. C. on or before the 11th day of May, 1937, otherwise the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.
This 9th day of April, 1937.
F. T. LEWELLYN,
5-6 Clerk of the Superior Court.

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Also News Adm. 10c-25c
NOTE: Dick Hartmann Unit No. 2, Originally scheduled for Friday, will not be here, the act having been postponed until a later date.
Friday Night, 12 o'Clock, Midnight Show—
"CHARLIE CHAN AT THE OPERA"
Selected Short Adm. 10c-25c
SATURDAY—SPECIAL—

Yi-yippy-yay-yay-yay!
Joe Cook hits the woolly West. In spats, top-hat and fancy vest. The cows go wild; the wild bulls roar. And bad men roll on the bunkhouse floor!
Adolph Zukor presents
Zane Grey's "ARIZONA MANHONEY"
with **JOE COOK**
HEY, FOLKS! Here comes Cook!
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Lyric
NEXT WEEK--
MONDAY-TUESDAY—
"I have had many loves—so many—but never one like this!"
These two great screen lovers whose paths now cross bring you the beauty, the thrill and the glowing glory of the world's most feverish love story!
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Cartoon
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Tuesday Night, 12 o'Clock, Midnight Show—
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