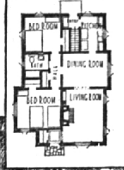


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**Pitter Patter:** No, Gaffill, the Black Legion aren't after you... yet... but watch out. A man in a Laurie MacIntyre says one of her friends had a bunch of bearers, found a moneo and put it on his right eye. In fact, folks... prominent local citizen numbered among the Bulletin Club personnel!

**Turkey Nuff:** Turkey Nuff says they wouldn't make him a full General so he refused to join... Patsy Clark, famous pigskin coach of the Detroit Lions, says his outfit could spot any collegiate eleven two touchdowns and beat them... George Baldwin tells of the Southern ducky who ventured up North in dead of winter and collapsed from the cold. A policeman found him ordered him taken to the crematorium. When they opened the door, says George, the ducky shuddered and said, "Boss, who let that cold draft in here?" If you see Mrs. Francine Johnson going around looking wise like an owl, you can bet that screecher she has for a pet, had something to do with it... We've just discovered the oldest saying in all history... "Elect me and I'll reduce taxes" didja know you should wear pumps if you get water on the knee... cheerio!

**Mandering:** Didja know that men's clothes invariably button on the right side and women's on the left, that the best man at a wedding is a relic of the days when brides were captured from neighboring tribes and it was wise precaution to take along a friend to effect the capture. And, what's more, we bet you won't even aware that the expression,

"I don't count your chickens before they are hatched," was first said by the Englishman, Samuel Butler, born in 1612, or that the saying, "escaped by the skin of his teeth," originated from the Book of Job.

**Divine Dogs:** Dogs were held in considerable veneration by the early Egyptians and, in fact, almost all of the people at that time tended to idolatry of the canine species. Herodotus, speaking of the sanctity in which some animals were held by the Egyptians, says that the people of every family in which a dog died shaved themselves as an expression of mourning. In other instances, dogs were regarded as emblems of divine beings.

**Pythagoras taught with the Egyptian philosophers,** that at the death of the body the soul entered into that of various animals. After the death of any of his favorite disciples, Pythagoras would hold a dog to the mouth of the man in order to receive the departing spirit.

**Dead Dogs:** Not so long ago the twenty thousandth canine was buried in Paris, France dog cemetery which claims to be the biggest of its kind in the world. The cemetery is located on Dog Island in the Seine, and is noted as the rendezvous of murderers and bandits. Since the beginning of the last century it has been used as a canine graveyard where the pets of famous Frenchmen have been interred.

**Some of the epigrams on the graves are effecionate, some tearful, and many of them grotesque and extravagant.** "If thy soul, Sappho, does not accompany mine," says the inscription on one stone, written by a former master of the school of Greek poetry, "I do not believe in thy immortality for myself."

**"As for myself," reads another, "I believe in the Prebys, the Elsewhere, for which we hope, all good dogs will await their master's."**

**All reference to religion, however, is barred and no mention from the inscriptions are permitted.**

**Drab Details:** A lady, I think, recently immortalized herself by saying that she believed most people were inclined to be lazy. Lady, you're too conservative. Most of us are downright satisfied with life. If you're industrious it means that you are not as big a loafer as your fellow workmen.

**We don't like to work...** never did like to let's just say necessary evil. Some girls will swear they're happy toiling at their office routine but they are the species who shudder when the "little wife" says, "John, you've spent fifty cents for cigars this week." No wonder they like to work.

**No Siree!** We don't like work. We'd much rather drink cold lemonade under a sheltering tree on a torrid day, or wait our toes before a crackling fire with a good book in hand when the snow flies. And, we're just like you are.

**They Can't Arrest Him for This**



Rep. Martin Zimmerman, Congress auto speed champion, apparently tiring of traffic cops who seem to dole on arresting him, has turned to transportation riding. The unprecedented dog riding is shown cutting a howl dike on a huge dog purchased in New York after returning from his honeymoon in the Virgin Islands.

**YELLOW BARLEY PREVALENT**

Yellow color in young barley, so prevalent this season, is mostly by malnutrition in the opinion of A. G. Weidman, research assistant, Michigan State College, East Lansing. Analysis of plots with green and yellow barley revealed that the yellow-green when fertilized had yielded this year. When no fertilizer had been used the yellow-green years of wheat yielded was less in 1925 but not this year. Low barley production.

**Pacifist Will Be Baptist Speaker**

Mr. Harold Gray, known widely for his stand against war and his refusal to take arms during the World War, will speak Sunday evening at the annual service at the First Baptist Church. Mr. Gray is at present leading in a cooperative effort to purchase a Saline Valley farm and vote Birmingham regular with product of the farm. Mr. Gray's subject will be "What Man's Answer to the Problem of War."

All speakers in aid workers for peace are urged to take advantage of the opportunity of hearing the leader. The service will begin at 7:30.

**SUMMARIZATION OF CITY COMMISSION MEETING**

MAY 23, 1936 - 8 P. M. - Mayor's Office  
The following items were discussed at the meeting of the City Commission held on May 23, 1936, at 8 P. M. in the Mayor's Office:

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JUNE 1, 1936 - 8 P. M. - Mayor's Office  
The following items were discussed at the meeting of the City Commission held on June 1, 1936, at 8 P. M. in the Mayor's Office:

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Scrubbing  
Washing dishes  
Washing mirrors and picture glass  
Washing painted walls  
Washing refrigerator shelves  
Washing silverware  
Washing toys

**CONVENIENCE**  
Canning vegetables and fruits  
Cleaning garden tools  
Cleaning windows  
Dissolving soap chips  
General laundry work  
Making instant bouillon  
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