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ADVENTURER JOHN FAY FEEN of Whitinsville, Mass., gives us a yarn that might put him in jail. Well—maybe that's putting it a bit strong, because the war is over now, and being human isn't a crime any more.

But if they'd caught Fay at it during the war they'd have shot him sure as blazes. In them thar days they made short work of the people who lent aid to the enemy.

It happened during the winter of 1918, while Fay was with the Twenty-seventh Infantry in Siberia. The regiment was quartered in Berosovka when, along about the end of November, the influenza epidemic hit it.

So many men were in the hospital that all able-bodied soldiers were needed for guard duty and there were none available for fatigue details. The colonel solved that problem by borrowing a bunch of German prisoners from the Cossacks, and among them was a little fellow named August Baum.

Fay Plans to Save Baum From the Cruel Cossacks.

"At the time I met Baum," says Fay, "he was a discouraged prisoner, slated for the salt mines in Siberia; there to work until he died in those terrible underground labyrinths. He was grateful for the good treatment the Americans gave him and worked unceasingly, with no thought of reward except to be kept at his job. Everyone took an immediate liking to the unfortunate fellow. We learned that his one desire was to return home; his one horror—assignment to the salt mines."

There came a day when the Americans were ordered to evacuate Berosovka, and the German prisoners were to be returned to the Cossacks. The news almost broke poor little Baum. When he came to say good-by to Fay there were tears in his eyes.

"God help us," he said sadly. "We are lost. We shall die in the mines!"

That's when Fay decided he was going to do something—something to help little Baum. He had an idea he could get Baum out of the hands of the Cossacks, and he began cooking up a scheme. When he told Baum about it, the little fellow's sunken eyes sparkled. He'd try anything, he said. Even a Cossack bullet in his spine would be better than a slow, lingering death in the dreaded salt mines.

Cossack Guard Has a Suspicious Mind.

The next night Fay managed to get himself on the detail that marched the prisoners back to the Cossack stockade two miles away. Baum, following Fay's instructions, fell in at the rear of the line. While a sentry led the prisoners and two others marched on each side, Fay brought up at the rear. About a mile out of camp they came to a ravine, and Fay motioned to Baum to drop out of line. He slipped off and vanished into the blackness of the night.

At the stockade Fay pushed the prisoners through the gate so fast that the Cossack guard couldn't count them. The Cossack accepted the detail as all present, but he gave Fay a mighty suspicious look as he did so. Fay had a bunch he hadn't seen the last of that Cossack. He was right.

Late that night he slipped out of camp with a uniform over his arm and a canteen of hot coffee in his hand. He made his way to the ravine and found Baum huddled over a fire in a small cave. Quickly Baum put on the uniform Fay had brought him. BUT HE HAD NO MORE THAN FINISHED CHANGING WHEN BOOTSTEPS CREAKED IN THE DRY SNOW OUTSIDE.

Fay and Baum Put the Intruders to Sleep!

Baum picked up a heavy stick of wood. Fay drew his bayonet from its scabbard. If anyone caught them then it would mean the guardhouse for Fay—and certain death for Baum. The footsteps ceased—came on again. The fire crackled and flared up. THEN, SUDDENLY, TWO BEARDED FACES APPEARED IN THE MOUTH OF THE CAVE. COSSACKS!

Baum lashed out with his stick. Fay struck with the butt end of his bayonet. The two Cossacks fell, dazed, and Fay and Baum dragged them inside the cave. Then they scrambled out of the ravine and made their way to the railroad where a troop train was waiting to take the Americans out of Berosovka.

Fay slipped Baum into the rear car and hid him under a pile of wood. He would be safe there until the train got out of town. Once away from the Cossacks, who could identify him as an escaped prisoner, he could leave the train and with the help of the American uniform he wore, make his way out of Siberia and back to Germany.

The Baums Haven't Always Been Irish.

And that's the end of this yarn—except for an incident that happened a year later. Fay's outfit was stationed in Manila, when one day the captain called him into the orderly room. "There's a letter here for you from Germany," he said. "Some relative, I suppose."

Fay knew doggone well who the letter was from, but he didn't dare admit it. "Oh, yes, sir," he lied. "That would be my brother Pat."

"Brother!" the Skipper roared. "With a name like Baum? Look at the back of that envelope! Since when have the Baums been Irish?"

The captain took another look at the envelope. "Feen," he said, "if we were in Siberia now I could censor this letter and probably confirm a suspicion that's been in my mind for a long time. As it is, I can't do anything about the matter." And then the Skipper winked as he added: "When you answer, give my regards to Pat."

"Smart, these officers," says Fay, "but utterly without feeling."

LIVE WIRE PLAYS HAVOC

Dublin, Md.—Friction from tree limbs is believed to have caused a high-tension wire of 33,000 volts to break, falling on a barbed wire fence and charging it with electricity. Three cows were electrocuted. Reeves McCann, a tenant farmer, saw the cows fall and, going to investigate, started to crawl through the fence. He was rendered unconscious and his wife, trying to save him, was badly burned.

CLAIMS 26-YEAR-OLD PAY

St. Paul, Minn.—After twenty-six years, Thomas Humphrey put in a claim for several days wares for work with the Northern Pacific railroad. The payroll sleuth traced his employment, found that he had worked three days at $2 a day and sent him a check for $2.00, after deductions had been made for supplies received.

BABY "MITE" GAINS

Chicago.—At her birth on January 14, baby Jacqueline Jean Benson weighed only twelve ounces, the lowest in medical history. However, five months later the baby, who had spent three and a half months in an incubator, weighed nine pounds and is pronounced "perfectly normal."

Jots 'n Jest

MUSSOLINI has ordered his people to raise larger families. Knowing what happened to the Conquering Lion of Judah, the stork is expected to prove very submissive.

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Television is reported to have flopped at the Berlin Olympics. The consequences of Eleanor Holm Jarrett's disbarment from the swimming team are never-ending, it seems.

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A spider in Detroit can spell out names with his web. With true insect sagacity, however, he has refrained from starting a diary.

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Scientists tell us that prehistoric man depended more on his ears than does modern man. This is rather hard to believe since no primitive male ever chauffeured Wife on an auto trip.

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Three Rivers, Mich.
Sept. 16

The Editor,
Birmingham Eccentric,
Dear Sir:

It begins to look as if I'd have to sue President Roosevelt and the Works Progress Administration in Washington.

Th' guv'ment is encroaching upon my sacred territories — and usurping my sovereign rights and inalienable privileges.

I'm irked. And with me an Irk's an Irk.

During the past week no less than five expert boondogglers on the democratic payroll have invaded Three Rivers to get pictures of Fred Rohrer's wooden Indian princess and my 11-pound cast-iron pigeon.

It all started when a Mrs. Colman came down from Kalamazoo and said the guvment was making up a folio of departed institutions—remainders of a bygone civilization.

Mrs. Colman and I had a conference—(a Brought Conference, too)—and then she sent in two artists. One of the artists spent three days down at Rohrer's Cigar Store, sketching Pocahontas in all her livid beauty. Another artist spent an entire day making an outline drawing of my pigeon and a cast-iron rabbit. Then he came back and spent most of the next day checking up on the colors.

I suppose I should feel flattered. Perhaps I should feel honored in this belated recognition by the President!

And so should Fred, and Lizzie—(that's Fred's wife).

Those sketches will be embalmed in the archives in Washington—to remind future generations of cast-iron pigeons and wooden Indians.

But—ten years ago I made an exhaustive study of the Wooden Indian—both sexes.

And eight years ago I engineered the WILD CAST-IRON AND MAL LIFE CONSERVATION CRUSADE within The Guild of Former Pipe Organ Pumpers.

Now, after all these years, along comes the Guv'ment and the WPA and thinks this is a brand new idea!

What I want to know is—Who is conserving the wild cast-iron animal life—the Ferrous Fauna of America—me or the WPA?

And who knows why the wooden Indian population of the country has fallen off so alarmingly—Me or ROOSEVELT?

I'm going to get Juddy Wade and some other local attorneys and talk about it.

But—whatever the outcome is—I now know what a Boondoggler is. He's an artist working for the WPA. And it takes three days of boondoggling, at regular guvernment scale wages for 1st Class Boondogglers to draw a picture of a female wooden Indian!

And two days to sketch a cast-iron Piggin.

And I could have made both sketches, blindfolded, with a sawbar, dipped in cottonseed oil, in five minutes Eastern Standard Time or Daylight Savings!

Maybe it is the duty of the Guvment to take these Guild pumpers out of the hands of the Former Pipe Organ Pumpers, and put them over to boondogglers and artists, dipped in Wade's oil. Maybe the pay of the artists and project directors didn't show enough Democratic Campaign Fat.

Maybe I'm wrong in claiming my rights to my Piggin.

But, now that Roosevelt and the WPA has stepped in, it looks like a shadow of incompetence of the Guild. It makes it look like we didn't do our work well. My reputation is at stake! I'm going to see what's what. And the next time I am approached by a guvment agent on a secret to Mrs. Colman, tell her artists I'M going to be one of that thirteen million in relief being used as models for mistake cups.

That'll be news in Washington.

Yes sir-ee! Chet Shafer, Guild member, some of these days, they'll have some PWA artists to sketch the Guild pumpers—as a relic of bygone days—for future generations to view.

P. S.—And the boondoggling of today is the same as the "diddickin" during the Cleveland Administration—only just better.

BREAKS GLASS, JAILED

New York.—Bernard Kelsey, 35, informed police officers that he wanted to be locked up. He was told he couldn't be arrested without a charge. In a few minutes he was brought back to the station house by a detective who charged him with throwing a garbage can through a $200 plate glass window. He received a sentence of thirty days in the workhouse.

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ERICKSEN BACK FROM CHICAGO CONVENTION

Dr. Hugo Ericksen, 415 Harmon street, president emeritus and founder of the Cremation Association of America, returned to his home here Wednesday after having attended the national convention of the association held at the Hotel Morrison, in Chicago, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. More than 50 delegates and their wives attended the convention.

According to Dr. Ericksen the most important event of the convention was the association's decision against merging with the American Cemetery Owners Association, and the formation of a new association devoted to the interests of cemeteries, crematories and mausoleums.

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