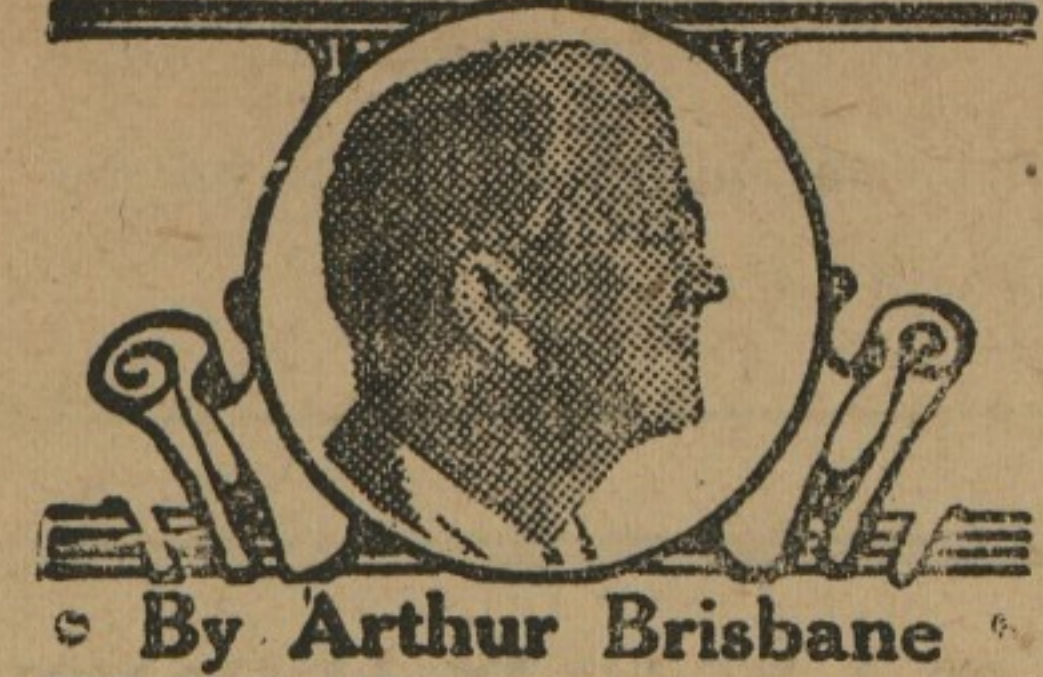


This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

WHEN THEY STEAL ENOUGH. WOMEN NOT EXTRAVAGANT. A PROBLEM FOR JUSTICE. TWO ATE SEVEN OR EIGHT.

The theory that you are safe in America if you steal ENOUGH may be shaken by the trial at Washington of gentlemen accused of stealing the Government's oil supply, by bribing the Secretary of the Interior.

The trial was halted and the jury dismissed by the judge on evidence as to the "fixing" of jurors.

If it can be shown that money was used to fix jurors in this case, the fixers might go to jail.

However, if big thieves can bribe a Secretary of the Interior and escape punishment, even with the Supreme Court officially denouncing their dishonesty, bribing a juror or two may not make much difference.

After all the talk about "extravagant women" you will be interested in this face, provided by the United States Department of Labor:

Men, on the average, spend more for their clothes than women. The average for husbands is \$71.38; for wives, \$63.55.

Women are the economical half of the household, making ends meet, denying themselves for their children and the future. Not to know it is not to know women or men.

A killing that will puzzle the jury comes from McHenry County in Illinois. The police announce that William Schmacher, twenty-eight, was innocent of the charge that he had killed his father. Schmacher told them "You are wrong. I wanted for him to come into the barn, pulled the trigger, and the shot almost blew his head off."

His father made him work before and after school when he was nine years old, took him out of school for good when he was twelve, and made him do a man's work. He beat the boy's mother, repeatedly, knocked her onto a hot stove and left her there, drove a pitchfork into the leg of a younger brother so far that the boy could not pull it out without help.

Just before the murder he knocked his wife to the floor with a blow on the chin, accusing her of infidelity, saying a farmhand was the real father of the twenty-eight year old son.

That son killed him. The neighbors corroborate the story of cruelty. It will not be easy to get a conviction in that case.

The city of Syracuse spends on motoring seventeen cents out of every dollar of income—and old-fashioned finance, wagging its head, says "extravagance." Buying new automobiles takes ten and a quarter cents, gasoline three and a half cents, accessories three cents. And that's the best investment of seventeen cents on the dollar that Syracuse could make.

If a hoptoad could buy wings for seventeen cents on his dollar and fly, instead of painfully hopping in the dust, he'd be a fool not to buy the seventeen cents. Automobiling is flying. Get a car if you have not got one, or a better car if you can afford it.

The Vancouver Sun tells you that one hundred ships are chartered to carry 20,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat from Vancouver to Britain and the Continent in the next three months. All these ships make many cruises necessary for Britain. We, too, should build fast cruisers, for we may some day wake up and have a commercial navy.

Meanwhile, our Panama Canal—through which all the 100 ships of grain will pass—if offered to our Canadian and British brothers with no extra charge for the fact that our money built it. They pay just what our own few ships pay. Not every nation would do that.

A fishing boat had drifted four thousand miles when it was picked up off our northwest coast. White bones on the deck showed the part that cannibalism had played in the tragedy of the sea.

Two that died, last of all, were intact. The others, seven or eight, had been eaten to prolong the lives of the two. No man can say what he would do under certain circumstances, unless he has been tested under those circumstances.

"Body And Soul" Is Great Picture

The snow-covered and towering ranges of the American Rockies double for the Swiss Alps as a background for "Body and Soul," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's highly dramatic picture which plays at the Lyceum Theatre next Tuesday, Nov. 22.

INDIAN TEEPEE TO WHITE HOUSE

So Will Read History If Curtis Of Kansas Wins 1928 G. O. P. Nomination And Election To Presidency

Written Specially for Enterprise By ALBERT T. REID Through Autocaster Service

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Senator Charles Curtis, of Kansas, and leader of the United States Senate, is the first of the dark horse regulars to announce his candidacy for the Republican Presidential nomination in 1928.

In the Senator is combined the blood of old New England—the Hubbard and Curtis families of Massachusetts and New Hampshire; the early French settlers and traders—Coville and Pappas, and an inheritance of Indian royalty, for Senator Curtis is one-eighth Indian—hereditary descendant of two well known Indian Chiefs.

He seems destined by birth for leadership. His great grandmother was princess of the Kaw tribe of Indians, a daughter of White Plume, chief. Her grandfather was Chief Pawhuskie of the Osage tribe, which are now perhaps the richest people per capita in the world.

The Senator's mother died when he was three years old, and he was taken back to the Kaw reservation by his grandmother, who directed, as far as possible, his early years and instilled in him an ambition for greater things than riding races at the fairs and gatherings.

Spirited From Reservation It was his grandmother who, when the government started the transfer of the Kaw Indians from Kansas to a reservation in the old Indian Territory, persuaded young Curtis of the wisdom of embracing the world of his white people, and after the exodus had begun, helped to spirit him out late at night.

He walked to Topeka—some sixty-five or seventy miles, and from that time his ambition, his study and his genius for hard work have carried him steadily on and to the place he now occupies as leader of the Sen-

ate of the United States—second only to the President in importance. Young Curtis studied law while driving a hack in Topeka. He was admitted to the bar at 21. After three years of practice he was made county attorney where he served two most successful terms. He then engaged in private practice. His clients came and so did money.

Then in 1892 "Charley" Curtis was nominated for Congress from the fourth district in Kansas.

Since that time he has spent fifteen years in the House of Representatives at Washington and almost twenty years in the Senate.

He has been a conspicuous figure in both branches and has had a hand in the shaping or passing of every important piece of our legislation in the past quarter of a century.

The Senator is not spectacular. One of the most able parliamentarians in the country, he has labored in a knowing and effective way to accomplish those things he has undertaken. He cares not for the pride of authorship. Results count with him.

That same dogged determination and perseverance made him the successful little jockey whose fame was known all over the country when he rode like "all hell had broke loose."

From an Indian teepee on the Western plains to the White House in Washington is about the widest possible stretch of things he has already come to within a step of it.

In his acceptance of the proffer of the Kansas delegation he says he will not be a stalking horse for any other candidate.

That's Curtis. He means he is out to ride to win.

Dr. Frank Crane Says There's Too Much Concentration At Times

Sir Oliver Lodge the other day said: "Science pursues a narrow road in search of truth, looking neither to the right nor the left. Well, it will soon have to take its blinkers off. The roads are not the whole universe. There is a good deal of ground in between. It looks at present like a jungle and thicket—uncivilized. Well, we will have to civilize it."

The fault to which Sir Oliver refers is not confined to scientists, although it is common among them. A man may look so intently at that thing upon which his attention is fixed that he fails to see important things about him to which he gives no heed.

Some of the most important things of life come unexpectedly. Some of our most vital events are not those toward which we labored.

A man should keep his eyes and be able to see things "out of the tail of his eye."

The best things that ever happened to us have not been those things that we so ardently searched for, but things which have bumped into us unexpectedly.

It is all right to pursue one subject with concentration, but we should not concentrate so much that we do not see other things.

In Confidence

Breakfast—Little Rock—But Dangerous Dear Miss Flo:— Do you think a wife should get up and get her husband's breakfast for him? We have been married only six months—yet my husband and I are almost on the rocks over the matter. We really love each other, but I think he is very selfish to expect me to get up and get his breakfast—when all he will eat anyway is a little bit of toast and coffee. What do you think I should do?

The other morning I happened to hear a conversation between two typical American husbands. They were stowing away indigestible crullers and drinking unappetizing coffee.

"I let my wife sleep," remarked one. "No reason why she should get up so darned early just because I have to."

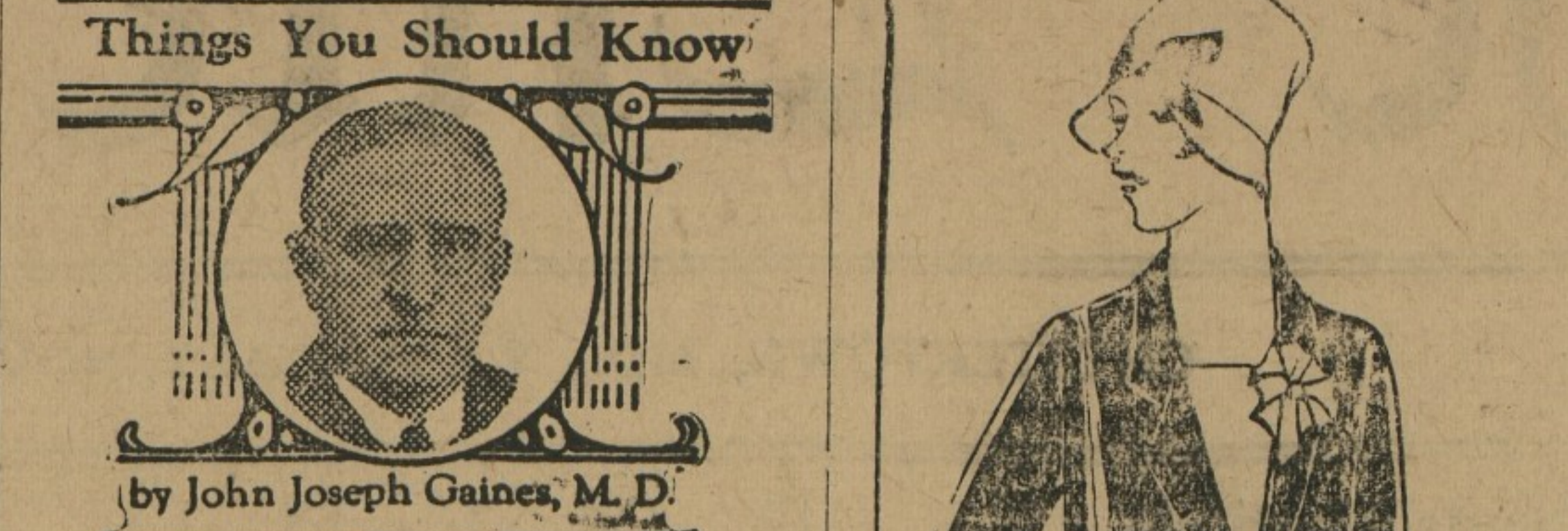
"Sure," the other agreed, "so do I. You have to humor 'em a little. Besides," he added, "then she can't have so much to say if I stay in town once in a while for a little game with the boys."

And that, my dear, is about the essence of it. Compromise—if you want to be happy.

Almost everything in life can be settled if both parties to a controversy will give way a little. If it comes to actual facts, there are so many worse troubles in marriage than getting breakfast that it almost seems an inconsequential trifle.

But just the same trifles can assume terrific proportions when they are magnified, and getting a man's breakfast for him, and sharing it with him, is very little to do to prove to him that you love him and want him to be happy—and to keep your marriage from going on the rocks. If

About Your Health Things You Should Know



Sober Reflection

Two more of America's great citizens have died quite recently; one had not reached sixty; the other not fifty; both were known nationally; both died of disease in the digestive tract. Too bad.

Both of these men died of preventable diseases; unconsciously, each overlooked the strict letter of the law of right living, until was too late.

It is strange to me, that men taking vacation overlook the great, pure, American out-doors in their search for vacation-spots. Too often they crave nothing quite so much as a sojourn around and among the compost-heaps of the Old World.

A man who travels much should immunize himself against typhoid, and kindred infectious diseases—or better, stay away from possible contacts. Life is of infinitely more worth than all of the scarred remains across the sea, even if they were ours to occupy.

Men eat too much—and die because of the crime, Methuselah probably lived on goat's milk, and the flesh of the kid and the lamb, before frying-pans were invented; he doubtless ate fish, and partook of the fruits of the vine and figtree. He stopped eating before he took on enough of the coarse provender to make him sick. He ate to live—and lived. I doubt if an American would tolerate a crumb of the coarse bread that Methuselah crumbled into his goat milk.

Long life is the result—the reward—of temperate, plain living. A nervous system that will stand fifty years of normal activity, will succumb to twenty-five of double-strain. Two hours of golf on a Sunday afternoon, will not restore a brain that has been violently overtaxed six days and nights each week; when will intelligent men cease blaming Providence for penalties they bring about themselves?

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LYCEUM THEATRE

"SWIM GIRL SWIM" Gertrude Ederle James Hall Josephine Dunn



STARRING Bebe Daniels

Clarence Badger A Paramount Picture

WED. NOV. 23rd

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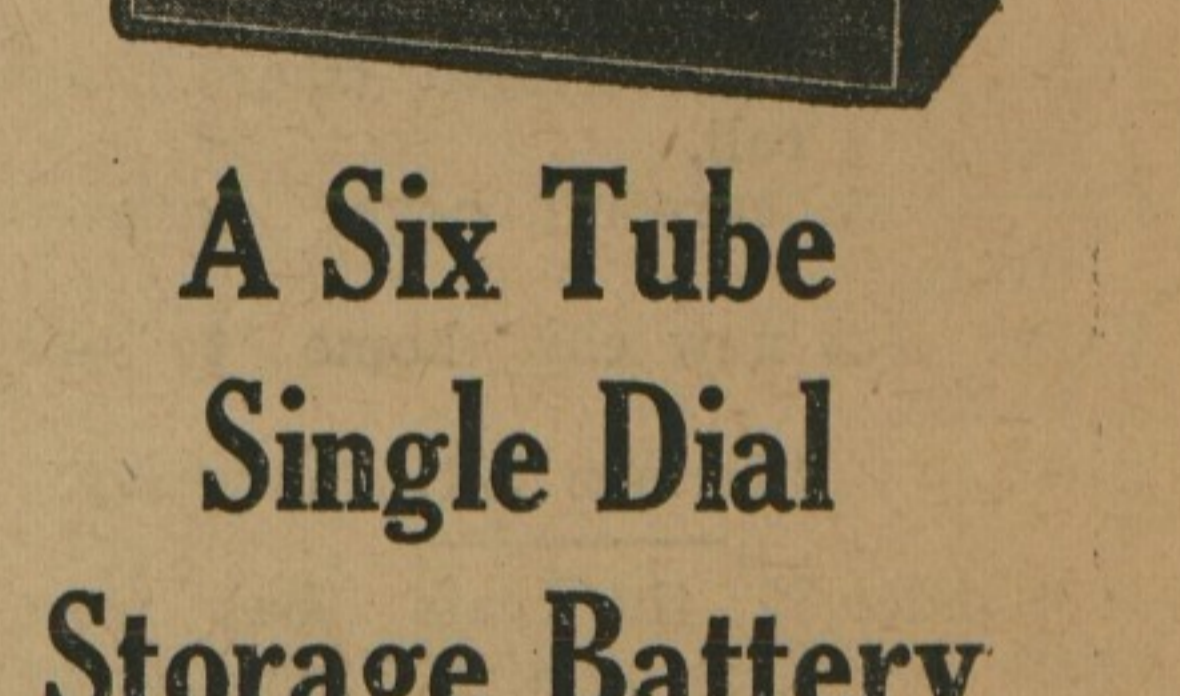
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