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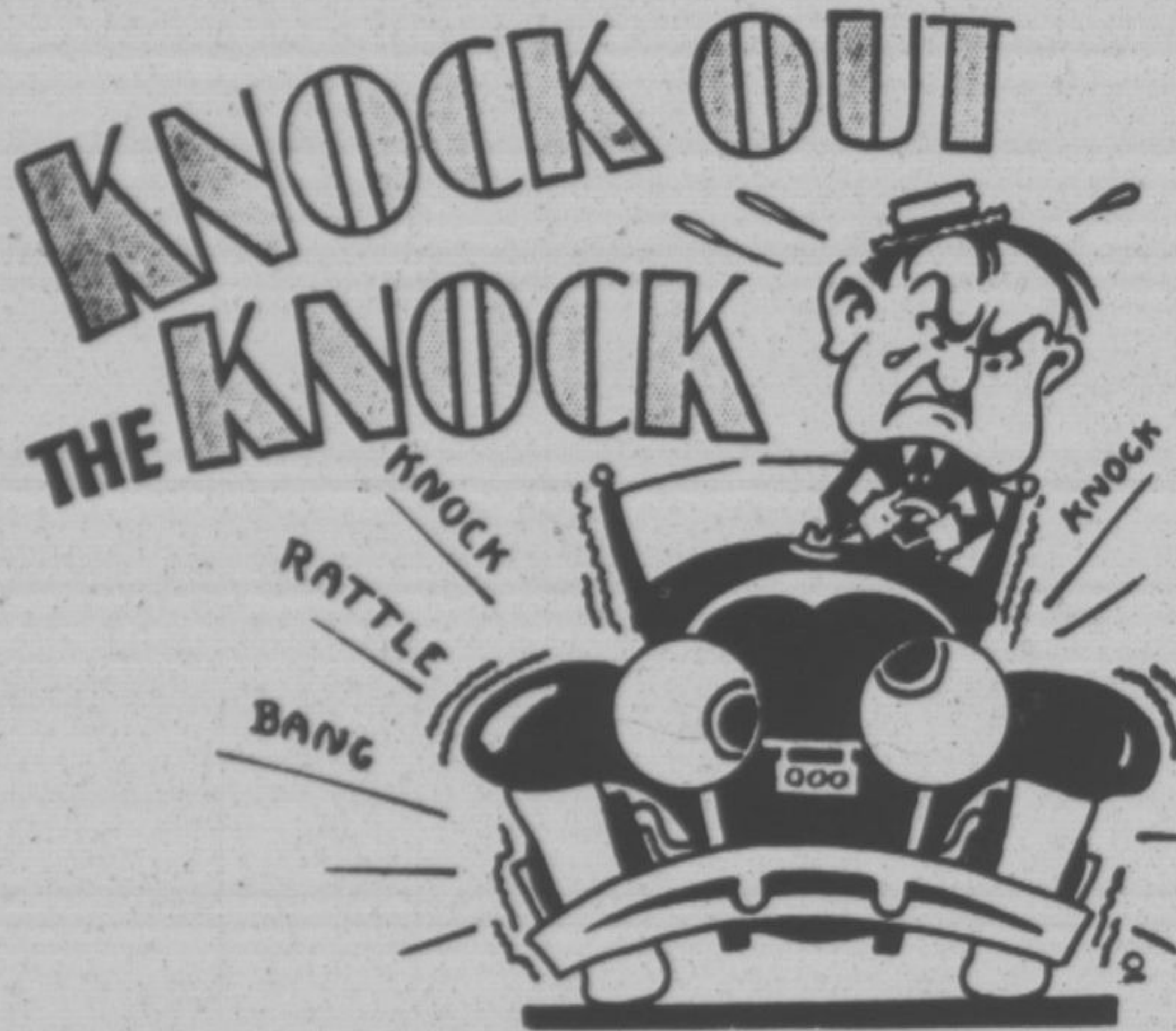
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 INDIAN SACRIFICE**

**Skiddi Tribe of Pawnee Indians  
 Periodically Offered Up  
 Young Maiden**

The periodical sacrifice of a maiden to the Morning Star by the Skiddi band of the Pawnee Indians, who inhabited part of the great American plains, is graphically illustrated by a miniature group at Field Museum of Natural History. The exhibit shows the girl bound to the scaffold, her captors hovering nearby to torture her with firebrands, shoot her through the heart with an arrow, and then burn her body.

This horrible ritual was considered a religious duty, and studies by anthropologists indicate that these Indians were not intentionally cruel, in their religious fervor seeing no cruelty in their acts. In fact, for several months prior to the ceremony the girl to be sacrificed, always a prisoner kidnaped from an enemy tribe, was treated with kindness and the respect due a goddess.

An interesting conception of the creation of human life is the background for this sacrifice. According to the Pawnee legend the god Tirawa made the stars and gave them great power. The strongest was the Morning Star, who helped his brother, the Sun, to have light. Tirawa made the stars like human beings, placing those like men in the east with the Morning Star and Sun as rulers, and those like women in the west, with the Evening Star and Moon as rulers.

**Invaded the West**

Many of the eastern stars one by one invaded the west to seek the female stars in marriage. The Moon would meet them and lure them to destruction. Finally the Morning Star and the Sun came. The Moon sought to destroy them, but they, possessing greater magical powers, circumvented her trickery. Conquered, the Moon married the Sun, and the Evening Star married the Morning Star. A child was born to each couple, these children were placed on earth where they married, and from them and their progeny sprang the entire human race.

The sacrifices to the Morning Star were made due to this legend, the Indians believing that the star demanded a human maiden from time to time in return for his boons to mankind. In the death of the girl, they believed, the life of the earth was renewed, and universal fertility and increase was assured.

**Radiators Should Be  
 Kept Clean; Methods  
 of Caring For Them**

Special radiator brushes can be obtained which will slip easily between the tubes. The newer radiators with narrow columns and thin tubes are easier to clean than the older kinds because there is more room between the units.

Many experienced housewives find they can save some work by placing a damp newspaper over and under the radiators while they are being cleaned.

In the showrooms of radiator manufacturers where the radiators are kept scrupulously clean, the following procedure is employed:

The radiator is washed and allowed to dry. A coat of paint is applied as a "primer." This is followed by two coats of enamel to match whatever decorative scheme the showroom may have.

Enamel will give the radiator a smooth surface which may then be kept clean with little effort by wiping the radiator with a chamois skin.

In hospitals where radiator heating is preferred because of its cleanliness and healthfulness, a similar procedure is employed.

Only a clean radiator can be an efficient radiator because a radiator does its work by heating the air which passes over its tubes. A smooth surface tends to enable the air to pass over the radiator more freely. The air, in a way, "wipes" heat from the radiator. Thus, everything that can be done to keep the surface of the radiator smooth will increase its efficiency.

Radiators should again be cleaned before the heat is turned on for the first time in the fall in order to prevent the summer's accumulation of dust from being circulated in the air as the radiator warms up.

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