

### Interior of Human Ear Can Be Photographed

The interior of the human ear can now be photographed with a new camera developed by Dr. Richard Miller, director of the photography division of the Methodist hospital of Indianapolis, says the American Association for the Advancement of Sci-

ence. The ear camera is hailed by the medical world as a distinct step forward in the treatment of ear diseases.

For the first time in medical history a pictorial record of different stages of ear diseases can now be kept says the association. The camera takes pictures 120 times as large as the inner ear. With the use of a special

concave mirror, a powerful beam of cold light is focused ingeniously into the patient's ear. The exposure is made through a hole in the center of the reflecting mirror which is turned to deflect the light from the lens of the camera. Heat is extracted from the light beam by passing it through a flat glass flask filled with ice water before it reaches the ear.

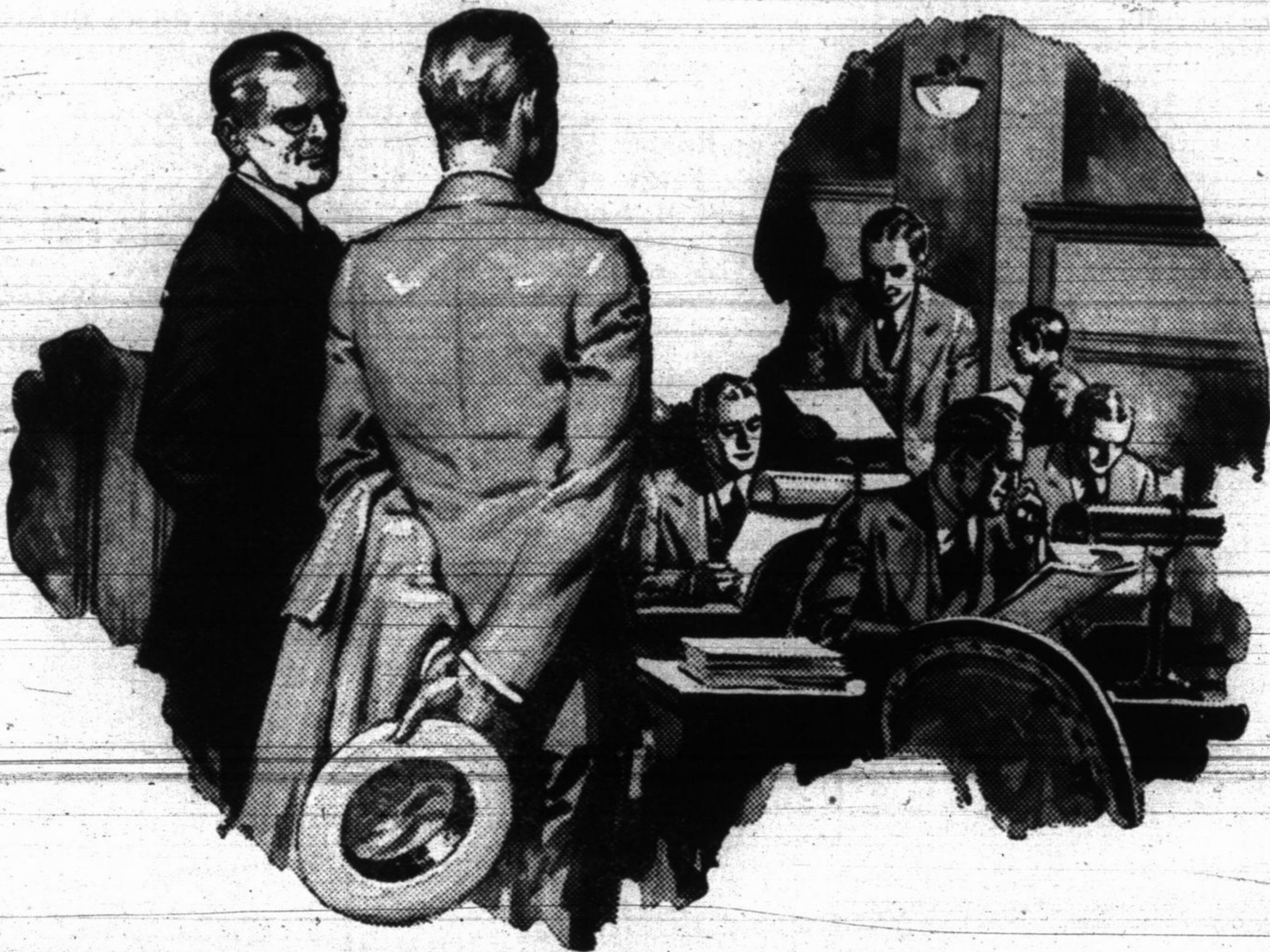
### Some Plants Too Lazy to Dig for Moisture, Says Magazine Article

In time of drought wet fields and marsh land often show the effect of general lack of moisture early. The Official Record uses a familiar illustration: A lawn that is sprinkled every day suffers more if the farmer goes on vacation and neglects sprinkling, than a nearby lawn that has had to depend on rain for most of its moisture.

The reason is not far to seek. Plants, like men, are unlikely to do more work than they must. The Department of Agriculture says "it is the general habit of plants to take life easy and develop along the line of least resistance." In a marsh or a wet field the surface moisture is almost always adequate; roots develop near the surface because they do not need to seek moisture and plant food in the lower levels.

When the surface dries out a plant may be unable to tap the water in the subsoil; the well-sprinkled lawn develops a root system just beneath the surface, and if the upper layer of soil dries the lawn burns. To train the vegetation in marsh and wet fields to withstand a drought spell drain them so that normally plants must send their roots deep far below the surface. To build a lawn that will stand up when rains are infrequent, water it less frequently, but soak the ground when water is applied. The root system will develop downward and tap the under-surface water supply.

Sir Jagadis Chandra Bose of Calcutta, who has directed man's attention to the many resemblances between vegetables and animals, might write another essay on the resemblance between plant and human being disclosed in the grass's ambition to take its ease.



## "No 'Stuffed Shirts' Here!"

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### Aged Woman Injured in Fall from Swing

Mrs. John Melscheimer, 60 years old, Chicago, suffered a painful and dangerous double fracture of her right leg last week at Bangs Lake and is now at the Condell Memorial hospital at Libertyville, under the care of Dr. J. A. Ross, of Wauconda.

Watching some young girls swinging on a merry-go-round, Mrs. Melscheimer felt very young all of a sudden and decided to find out what it was like. But, after the second time round, she became dizzy and dropped to the ground, breaking the bones of her leg.

### Gunmen Threaten Aged Couple; Steal Money

Three suave gunmen, who forced their way into the hotel of George Rosing, 75, at Wooster Lake last week, bound Rosing, his wife, and their 23-year-old daughter, Hildegard, to bedposts while they looted the place of over \$300 in cash. The Rosings were liberated by their son, Ernest, two hours later when returned from the Tiffany picnic. While they were looting the hotel the bandits prodded Rosing with revolvers, and threatened to kill him and his wife and daughter if he made any effort to resist them, or withheld information concerning his valuables.

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