

Today's Chairs Are Convenient

Modern Mode Already Reflects Own Changes of Fashions

Convenience rather than bizarre style characterizes the most recent chairs in the contemporary manner. Although interest in period styles is still strong, the modern mode, too, is popular and already reflects its own changes of fashion, says the New York Times. Original designers, sometimes with new types of construction, are featured in the shops. Since the custom of buying suites of furniture all in the same design is giving way to selecting different pieces to make an ensemble, it becomes essential to have a variety of choices in chairs.

DESIGNED TO FIT BODY

All-upholstered chairs are now more slender in line, but because of new types of padding and spring construction they provide the same grateful ease as the older, over-upholstered types. Chair backs and seats are designed to fit the contours of the body more comfortably than formerly. For example, the backs of the new chairs are inclined at a greater and more luxurious angle.

BACKS ARE LOWER

The backs of both easy chairs and side chairs are lower than they were some time ago, bringing them into scale with small rooms. But for those who like an easy chair with a back high enough to rest one's head against, there are modern style tall-backed chairs.

She's A "Tough Baby"



You wouldn't offend this British miss by alluding to her as a "tough baby." In fact she would be proud of the title; for she is one of 50 picked for their hardness to go to Britain's African colony in Kenya. The girls were selected from 300 applicants to drive ambulances in the African war zone. This one is showing how tough she can be with a stubborn tire.

Urge Growth Under Glass

Toronto Committee See Need For Winter Crop Production

Designed as an attempt to keep in Canada thousands of dollars being spent on food imported from the southern United States, the Toronto Civic Farm Placement Committee decided last month to recommend to Toronto city council that an attempt be made in Southern Ontario to grow certain vegetables and fruits under glass during wintertime.

BEST IN SOUTH

The committee, after months of study, agreed that such an experiment could best be undertaken in Southern Ontario areas where heat could be furnished in winter by the large supplies of natural gas or in the spring by electrically-heated cables.

Attention was directed to the fact that the largest area under glass in Canada was at Medicine Hat, in the centre of Alberta's great supply of natural gas, and that the greenhouses there furnished to-matoes throughout the winter. It was said that a Dominion experimental farm situated in Southern Ontario might combine experiments in winter production with other experiments in soilless agriculture.

NOT GROWN IN CANADA

Dr. C. E. Silcox of Toronto produced figures to show that much of the food used by the Canadian population, under existing conditions, was not being grown by Canadian farmers. This was due to desire of Canadians for green vegetables and fresh fruit during the winter months, he contended.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON III

THE MESSAGE OF JOHN THE BAPTIST—Luke 3: 3, 8-17, 21, 22.

GOLDEN TEXT—Bring forth therefore fruits worthy of repentance. Luke 3: 8.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING
Time.—It is generally understood that the climax of John's ministry, and the baptism of Christ, occurred between the summer of A.D. 26 and the spring of A.D. 27.

Place.—The ministry of John the Baptist for the most part was in the wilderness of Judaea. The exact place where Jesus was baptized is not known, but it is thought to have been not far from the city of Jericho, and of course on the Jordan River.

John's Ministry

John the Baptist appeared, and shortly our Lord also, at a time when the world was ruled by the most powerful government, the Roman, that the world has ever known. The priesthood of Israel was as corrupt as the government which she hated. Israel was in a tragically deplorable condition, certainly needing light, cleansing, and preparation for receiving the Messiah. At this time the word of the Lord came to one who had been announced, even before his birth, as the forerunner of the Messiah, John the Baptist, who was found at this time in the wilderness. He had been there at least ten years. One day he roused himself under the mastery of a pressure upon him from above and the messenger of the living God began to proclaim his message. Luke 3: 3. And he came into all the region round about the Jordan, preaching the baptism of repentance unto remission of sins.

The Rite of Baptism

This baptism of John's was an entirely new rite, and highly significant. The Jews were accustomed to ablution as the outward sign of inward purification; but John made it a universal rite. The first word of his ministry was, Repent; his baptism was for those who had repented; it foretold the purification of mind and heart which comes from the washing away of our sins in the blood of Jesus Christ; on the part of man, delivers a declaration of sin renounced; on the part of God, of sin forgiven.

8. Bring forth therefore fruits worthy of repentance, and begin not to say within yourselves, We have Abraham to our father; for I say unto you, that God is able of these stones to raise up children unto Abraham. The Jews had so exalted a conception of their privilege as children of Abraham that they could scarcely believe it possible that any son of Abraham should ever be lost. John pointed to the rocky plains around him, and declared that God who had made Adam from clay could make sons of Abraham from these stones. 9. And even now the axe also lieeth at the root of the trees; every tree therefore that bringeth not forth good fruit is hewn down, and cast into the fire. The tree here metaphorically referred to is of course Israel; the time when the axe is laid at the root of the trees is the coming of the Lord Jesus Christ; the fruit of which John here speaks is true repentance and belief in the Messiah, showing that the heart is right (that is, that the tree is bearing fruit is intended).

Practical Application

10. And the multitudes asked him, saying, What then must we do? And he answered and said unto them, He that hath two coats, let him impart to him that hath none; and he that hath food, let him do likewise.

12. And there came also publicans to be baptized, and they said unto him, Teacher, what must we do?

13. And he said unto them, Exhort no more than that which is appointed you. Publicans were tax collectors, attempting to squeeze out as much graft as possible. 14. And soldiers also asked him, saying, And we, what must we do? And he said unto them, Exhort from no man by violence, neither accuse any one wrongfully; and be content with your wages.

His Testimony to Christ
15. And as the people were in expectation, and all men reasoned in their hearts concerning John, whether haply he were the Christ; John answered, saying unto them all, I indeed baptize you with water; but there cometh he that is mightier than I, the latchet of whose shoes I am not worthy to unloose. This new prophet increased the hopes of deliverance; then the mysterious whisper went round that this was the Christ. (None dared ask the stern prophet, until at length the rumor became of national importance, and the deputation from the Sanhedrin waited upon him—John 1: 19). He shall baptize you in the Holy Spirit and in fire. John the Baptist could do

British Babe Born 'Midst Bursting Bombs



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Roderick of southeast London are shown with their daughter Doreen, admiring their new arrival, Peter John Anderson Roderick, in the air raid shelter in which the child first saw the light of day. Anti-aircraft shells were bursting in the sky overhead and German bombs were bursting around the shelter when the child was born. In tribute to their comparative safety, the names "John Anderson" were given the infant. Sir John Anderson invented this type of shelter.

more than baptize with water; he would not actually change the hearts of men. Such a baptism as mentioned here was foretold in Isa. 44: 3 and Joel 2: 28; its first and primary fulfillment was at Pentecost; it is now fulfilled in the life of every true believer in the Lord Jesus Christ (1 Cor. 6: 11; 12: 13).

14. Whose fan is in his hand, thoroughly to cleanse his threshing floor, and to gather the wheat

into his garner; but the chaff he will burn up with unquenchable fire. Christ in his divine love separated chaff from wheat. This figure of speech used by John was easily understood by the people of his day, many of whom were engaged in agricultural pursuits.

Christ's Baptism

21. Now it came to pass, when all the people were baptized, that Jesus also having been baptized, and praying, the heaven was opened,

RADIO REPORTER

By DAVE ROBBINS

(The CBC network and all principal Canadian Radio stations are on daylight time).

CANADIAN DANCE BAND
Canada's best dance band takes to the air each Wednesday night at ten (Daylight Time), with a program that all Canada will enjoy — Melodies For You.

Mart Kenney and his Western Gentlemen is the band in question, a group that first played together as a unit in Vancouver, and has now scaled the heights of popularity until they merit a coast to coast show. Music that has personality, a band that includes several feature entertainers and distinctive arrangements, lifts Mart Kenney's Western Gentlemen above the crowd.

This band offers a weekly treat you will really enjoy — in Ontario dial in CKOC, CBL or CBO to hear Mart Kenney and his Western Gentlemen.

NOTES AND NEWS

One of the best Sunday night shows for your money is Out of the Night, a Sabbath feature of CFRB heard at 9.30. A capable group of players present this thrilling mystery series in a way that will hold your interest.

WBEW's smart musicale, Concert In Miniature, which brings Lillias Goss, talented pianist, and organist Dorothy Bayer to radio listeners, is now heard on Saturday evenings at 6.45.

And for Ladies Only — Don't forget the Midmorning Bright Spots heard every weekday at 10.30 a.m. These Little shows will interest the housewives!

Big Town, the Columbia chain's thrilling tale of the racket-busters, is back on the air with Edward G. Robinson and Ona Munson ferreting out the criminals and chisellers

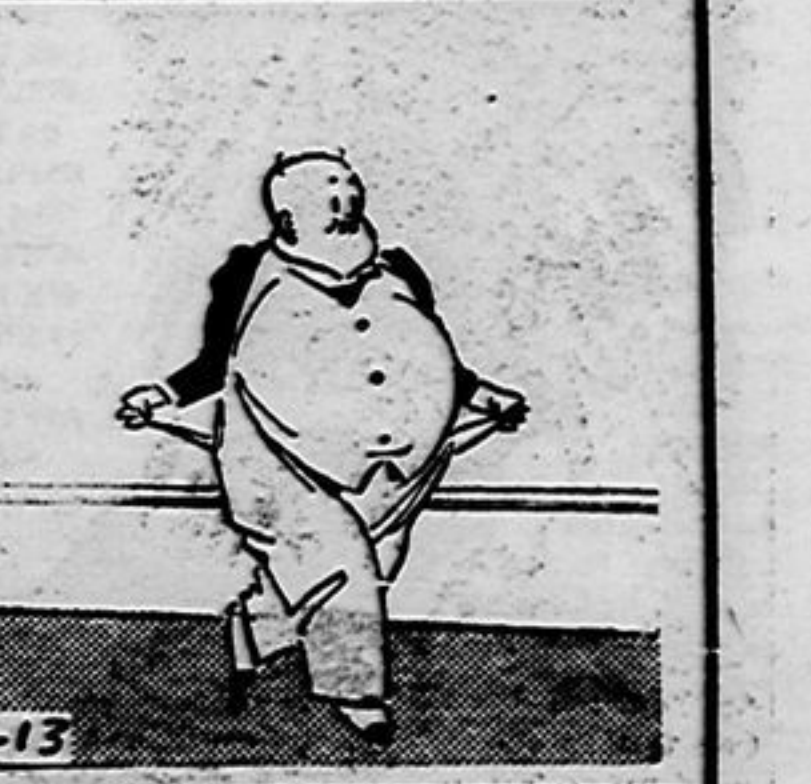
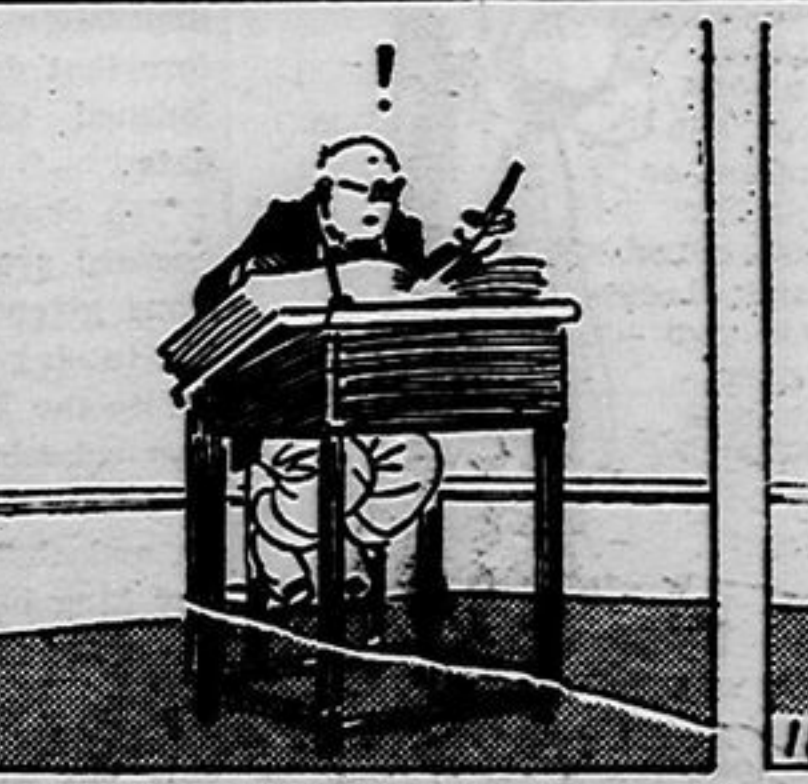
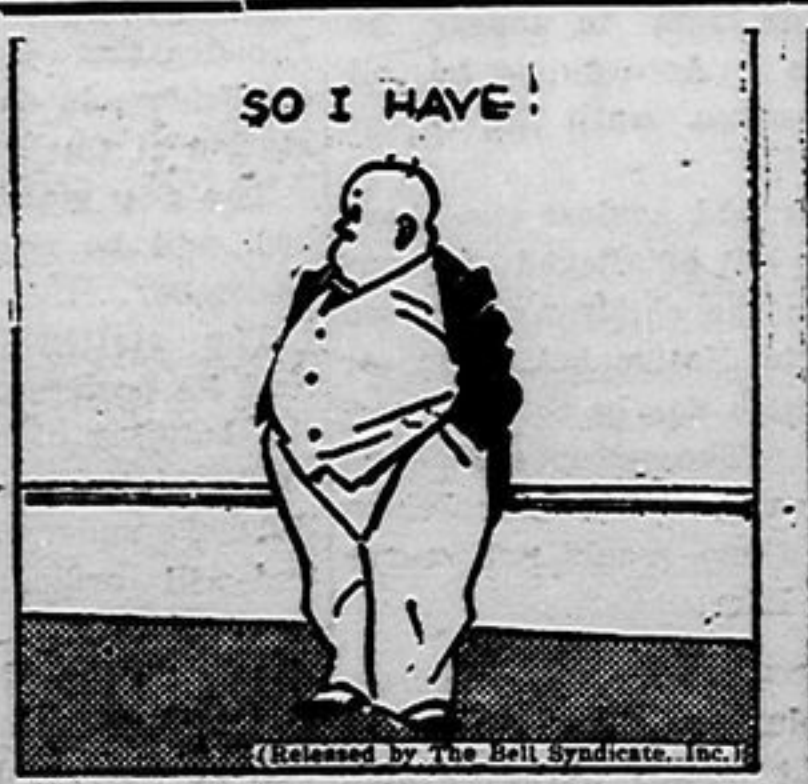
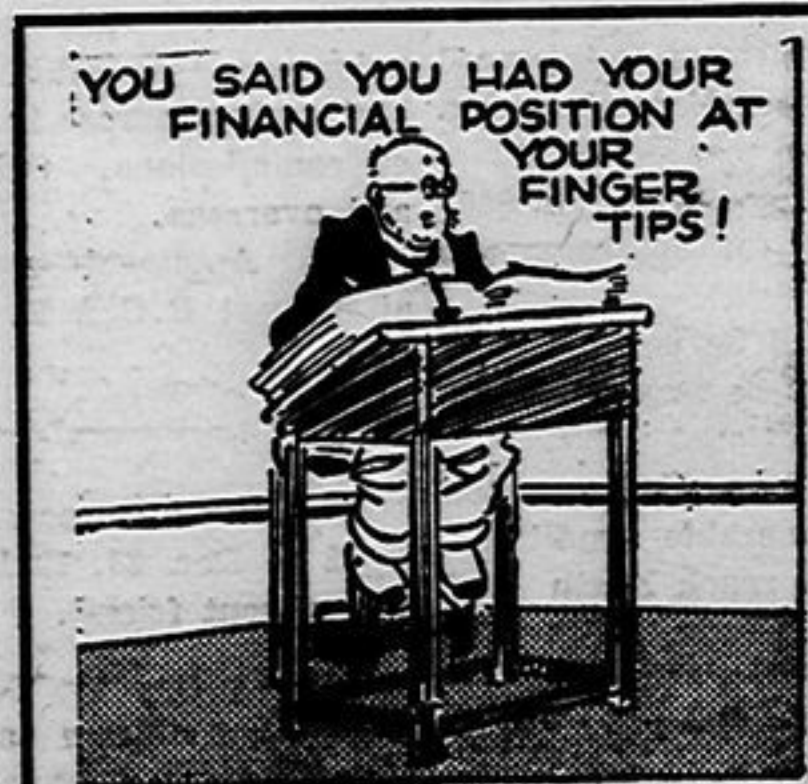
that go to make up the underworld of Big Town. The hard-hitting editor and Lorelei, the star girl reporter, are on the CBS each Wednesday night at nine (Daylight Time), and are heard in Ontario from CFRB.

Well, Buck Benny rides again, this time in his twelfth year on the NBC network, for Jack and his talented crew have returned to the air lanes Sunday evenings at seven (standard time). Mary Wilson, Phil Harris, Andy Devine and Eddie Anderson as "Rochester" are all back with radio's funniest comic. Dial in Jack and the gang next Sunday from either CBL or WBEW, they're worth a listen.

Trivia: Eddie Cantor has donated his Long Island home to the British committee for war guests, and it will house about 100 evacuee kiddies — Come March 29 there'll be a lot of changes in radio station wave-lengths, and some folks with push-button tuning will have to have changes made... Edgar Bergen nearly bowed out for good the other day; he narrowly escaped in a plane crash-up as he was trying a trick landing... For the Horace Heidt fans "Falling Leaves," the cheery maestro's latest, will be a thrill. It's a smooth-flowing masterpiece of sweet music.

"THE TOWN CRIER"
The small towns of Ontario are back on the air over CKOC, Hamilton, every Friday night at 7.30 p.m. Standard Time (8.30 Daylight)... Each week a different community in the province is featured, a brief outline of its history given together with a review of recent events taken from the local newspaper presented before the mike... This Friday night, tune in on Hagersville.

POP — No Silver Lining



Farm Notes . . .

Spring Pastures Started in Fall

In Canada, during the past decade, many a farmer has revised his estimate of pasture and learned that with rational fertilizing and grazing management it may be made the most profitable crop on the farm, providing an abundance of palatable, more nutritious feed over an extended grazing season.

With the introduction of pasture improvement it was customary to make the fertilizer application in spring, a practice that still continues on many farms. But the results of experiments indicated a distant advantage in the full application of a mineral fertilizer, notably the 0-16-6, while some relied on straight super-phosphate for the heavier soils. Where the herbage consisted mostly of grasses the fall treatment was sometimes followed by a dressing of Sulphate of Ammonia or other nitrogen fertilizer in spring.

MORE VIGOROUS GROWTH

In the fall of 1939 pasture trials to determine, chiefly the value of nitrogen in the fertilizer applied at this season were commenced at a number of points in Ontario and Quebec, the rate and weight of growing being estimated periodically during the season by the aid of protective cages placed at several sites in each plot. Although the records are not complete, it is possible to draw general conclusions from the data available.

The outstanding feature in every trial was the more advanced and vigorous growth of the fertilized herbage, noticed in early spring, and the marked superiority of the grazing throughout the season. In two or three instances where but little clover was present in the herbage the influence of the nitrogen in the fall fertilizer was quite marked at first but less so as the season advanced. The choice lay between 0-16-6 and 2-16-6, the former preferable where clover or other legumes were plentiful, the latter where grasses made up the greater part of the herbage.

Radio Irons Out Schedules

Continuation of Daylight Time Caused Confusion For Canadian Broadcasting Corporation — Trouble With Chain Programs

Unexpected repercussions of the Federal Power Commission's ruling continuing daylight saving time where it is established in Ontario and Quebec, were successfully ironed out by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

The ruling threw a monkey wrench into plans for winter programs requiring co-ordination with time in other provinces and in the United States where clocks were moved back one hour to standard time.

SAME AS ATLANTIC TIME

Generally speaking, programs of the C. B. C. have been based on Eastern Daylight time in the summer and Eastern standard time in the winter. Now they are continuing throughout the winter to be based on Eastern daylight time. The effect has been to base them on Atlantic standard time.

Thus in the winter days before the war, if a program were presented over a national hookup at 8 p.m. E.S.T., it would be heard in Halifax at 9 p.m. A.S.T. and in Vancouver at 5 p.m., P.S.T. Now this program is presented at 9 p.m. E.D.T. which will be 9 p.m. A.S.T. and 5 p.m. P.S.T.

The Largest Autopsy Done On Elephant

The University of Arkansas Medical School's department of pathology last week performed what its officials described as the largest autopsy in this state's

history. Tessie, 7,000-pound circus elephant which had just died, was the subject.

Using axes, saws and other carpenter shop instruments, physicians and students discovered Tessie died of tetanus and that she also suffered a lung congestion.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



BECAUSE HE FOUND SO MANY SYSTEMS OF PUNCTUATION IN USE, TIMOTHY DEXTER WROTE A BOOK "A PIKEL FOR THE KNOWING ONES" AND QUOTED ALL POINTS IN THE TEXT, BUT PRINTED FIVE PAGES OF NOTHING BUT PUNCTUATION MARKS AT THE END, FOR THE READER TO USE AS HE MIGHT WISH.

ASH TREES BELONG TO THE OLIVE FAMILY.

NOT only is the ash a relative of the Mediterranean olive, now raised extensively in California, but it is a cousin to lilacs, peaches, and forsythias. Ashes are found in the tropics, as well as in the temperate regions.

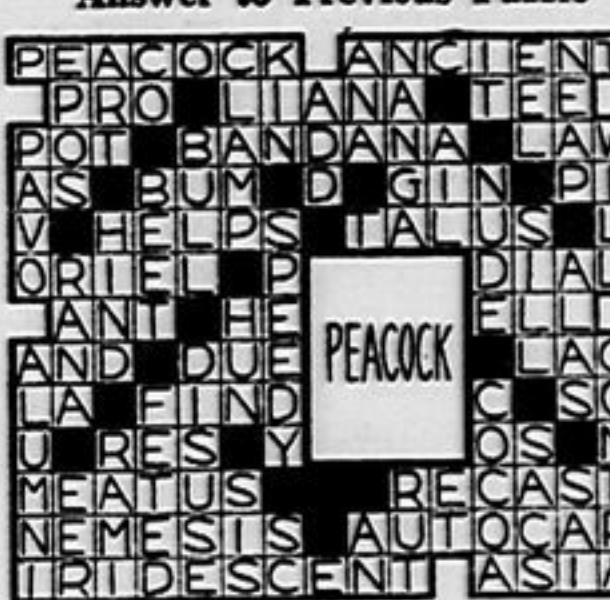
NEXT: Why were peony roots worn about the necks of children in olden times?

TENNIS EXPERT

HORIZONTAL

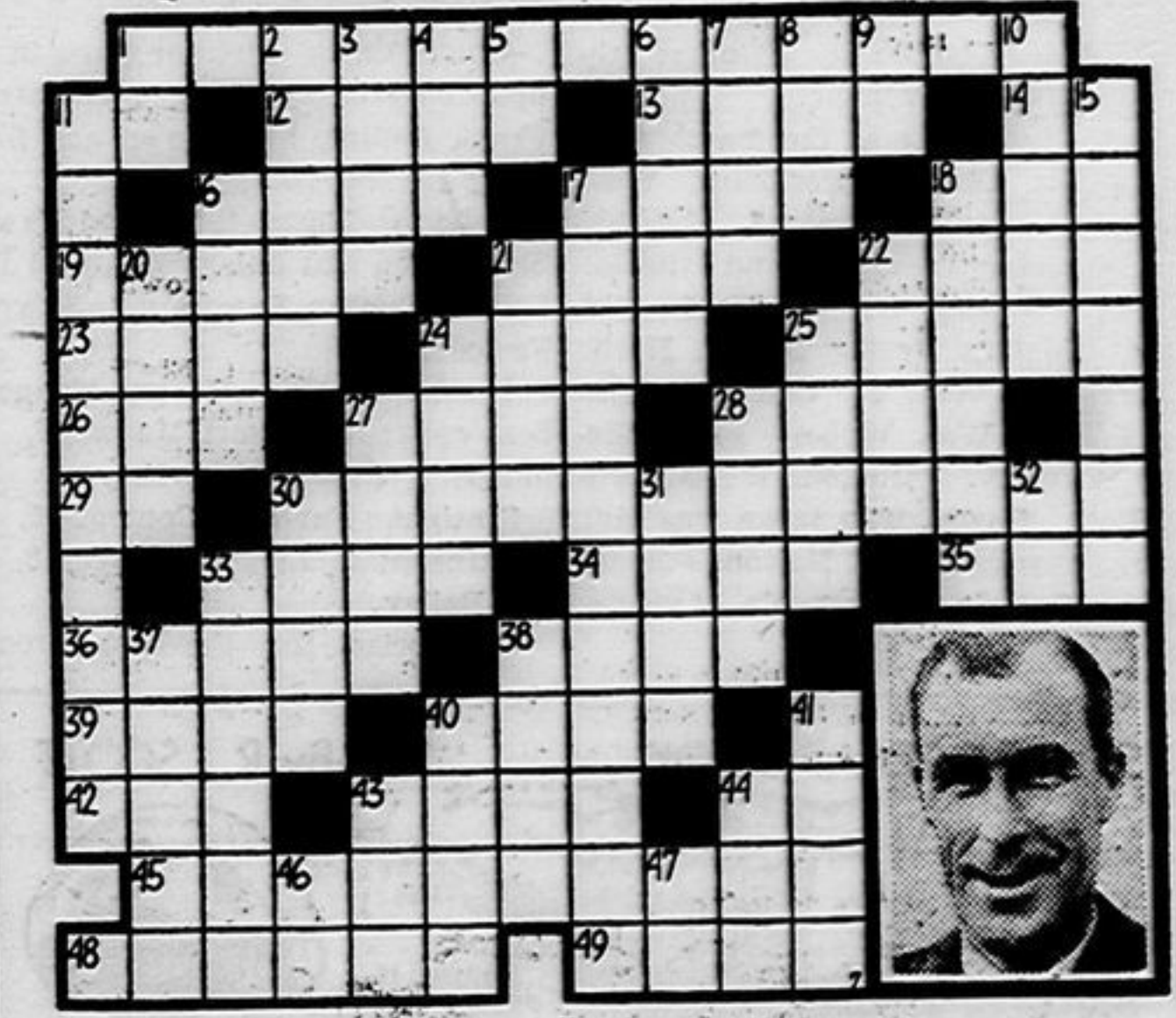
- Former amateur tennis champion.
- Italian river.
- Fastry decorator.
- Like.
- To shirk.
- Herb.
- To perch.
- Enamel.
- Bird.
- To bathe.
- Ornamental vases.
- Witticisms.
- To divide.
- Cover of the eye.
- Tax.
- Arm bone.
- Publicity.
- He has been a — player for a long time.
- Stupid fellow.
- Lean-to.
- Ascot.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL

- Grief.
- Permissions to use.
- Cheerful tune.
- Kind.
- Affirmative vote.
- Glazed clay blocks.
- Portrait statue.
- Sheltered place.
- Doctor.
- Ingenuous.
- He continues to merit his great —.
- Not fertile.
- To tie.
- Guilelessness.
- Man of learning.
- Dry.
- Beast.
- Cotton cloth.
- To discuss.
- Glided.
- To jog.
- Consumer.
- Bar.
- Fish.
- Sloth.
- Series of muscular contractions.
- To insure.
- Pedal digit.
- Ran away.
- Soared.
- Hail!
- Tennis point.
- Abbreviation.
- Neuter pronoun.



By J. MILLAR WATT