

"THE LOOKOUT'S LAMENT"

There is a place called X-ray King,
Where signallers don't know anything,
For 'open light' it's always been,
And then a ring "What do you mean?"

They think it fun to send us "weak",
We ramp and rave but dare not speak,
But time will be when from their light
We'll get the message "R.9 tonight".

But that will be a long time hence,
Because those Sigs are more than dense
But now mid words somewhat profane,
They're driving us 'doggone' insane.

Oh please be kind, give us a break,
And keep us sane for goodness sake,
And now it's time to say 'tatta',
So til tonight "VicAc, AcR".

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"ANDY'S GIFT"

(Ed. We're not sure whether this
refers to Andy of 151 or Andy of RHQ-
can you help us.)

Andy wished to purchase a birthday
gift for Madame Queen. He, accompan-
ied by Mrs. Kingfish, went to a ladies
drapery store, and bought a pair of
evening gloves for the light-oh-his-
love, while Mrs. Kingfish purchased a
pair of bloomers for herself. Somehow
the parcels got mixed at the store so
that the parcel containing the bloom-
ers was sent to Madame Queen with the
following letter.

Dear Honey,

This is a token to remind you that
I am keeping the bate of your birth-
day. I chose them because I thought
you needed them as you are not in the
habit of wearing them in the evening
when you go out. If it had not been
for Mrs. Kingfish I would have bought
longer ones that buttoned, but she
said they are all wearing shorter ones
now. They are of a delicate shade and
the lady from whom I bought them
showed me a pair she had been wearing
for three weeks and they were hardly
soiled. How I wish I could put them
on for you Honey (I mean the first
time) but no doubt many a man's hand
will come in contact with them before
I have a chance to see them. I had
Ruby Taylor try them on and they look
very pretty. I didn't know the exact
size but I thought I would be more
capable of judging the right size than
anyone else. After you have put them
on once they will slip off and on
quite easily, but before you put them
away blow in them. Naturally they
will get a little damp from wearing
so put them away in tissue paper. Be
sure to wear them to the dance at Aunt
Lillian's. I am crazy to see them on
you.

Your Ducky Wucky,

ANDY.

P.S. I think of the many times I will

be kissing the back of them this
year. Mrs. Kingfish and Ruby said
the latest is to wear them undone,
and hanging down so as to give the
wearer a careless look.

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204 PERSONALITIES:

1. It must be rather handy,
Tho it makes you sound a pansy,
If like Ashby-Palmer, your name
is parted with a line,
When lining up for pay,
Ho is Asby every day,
Tho on dangle parade he's Palmer
every time.
2. Norm Michel holds the floor,
In our Q.M. store,
A better Gunner you'd go far to find
He would give you his shirt,
If he made sure first,
You had signed on the dotted line.

3. If you are trailing a wench,
And you cannot speak French,
And you are seeking advice on the
matter,
Don't take any chances,
With amorous advances,
Take Tom Stokoe to interpret her
chatter.

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SUPREME COURT OF CACTUS GROVE.WINTER SESSIONS

Blundell Vs. Christoff

The action arose from the defendant
Christoff borrowing from the Plain-
tiff, Blundell, one packet of Yankee
tags and giving as security for the
said loan one promissory note - which
contained no demand or due date.
Further, the plaintiff alleged that
the defendant had been guilty of
false pretence, slander and black-
mail, and that he, the defendant,
was a person unbecoming to society.
And of course, damages were sought -
a truly formidable claim.

Plaintiff was represented by Arthur
Smith, TBF, OS2U, PB2Y2, and the
defendant by Messrs. Cooper and
Lusby, Barristers, Painters and
Bookies. His Lordship, Judge Stokoe,
was ably supported by Associate
Gwynne Ellis, R.A.P.E., and the clerk
of the Court, Eustace Asby-Palmer,
proved that by being a farmer in
civil life, he had definitely chosen
the wrong vocation. The twelve good
men and bad, headed by foreman "Bill"
Hopkins, were excellent (we may
except one Bourgeois who had to be
continually awakened by the stentor-
ian notes of Court Crier Phillips.)

Space will not permit a detailed
account of the proceedings, which is
perhaps as well, since slander
charges would inevitably ensue. Suf-
ficient to say that many witnesses
were called, examined and cross-
screwed by both counsel. Perhaps,
of the witnesses, the notables were