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the same parental challenge as quadruplets Each brother probably influenced another however the story is not about some personality trait caused by the close association with one another A graduate student in psychology could write an A term paper on the interaction of the four completely different personalities No doubt the many daily routines of maintaining a general purpose farm influenced the path each brother would follow in later life As soon as each boy was big enough age six or seven they were assigned chores that is feed the chickens feed and milk the cows slop the pigs clean the barn and so on to do all the daily menial jobs it takes to operate a small farmstead the tasks grew harder as the brothers aged and grew stronger Farming in the early years of the twentieth century required input from every able bodied individual needing the life supporting sustenance provided by the land and animals the father the Old Man on this farm had a constant battle to keep everyone carrying their share of the workload

O'Casey Annual No. 2 Robert G. Lowery, 1983-06-18 James Thurber: a Bibliography Edwin T. Bowden, 1969 The life of James Thurber 1894 1961 touched many representative areas of the American twentieth century and in the course of working in and with and for and sometimes against the several worlds he at various times inhabited he produced a body of work that is as impressive in its variety as in its quantity Mr Bowden has provided a bibliography of all known and authentic Thurber items newspaper stories columns and feature articles short humorous pieces of the kind the New Yorker has designated the casual more formal essays fables parodies short stories in a remarkable variety of forms and moods book and drama reviews children's novels autobiographical reminiscences prefaces plays short poems and hundreds of drawings For the most part Thurber wrote short pieces and being a professional writer he tried to get as much mileage out of each as possible Typically a short piece would appear first in a periodical then would be incorporated into one of his books and finally would become a part of one of the later collected books such as *The Thurber Carnival* or *Alarms and Diversions* from which it might very well be picked up in turn for inclusion in an anthology or for a second periodical appearance Despite Thurber's tendency to hoard and preserve his creative capital however he was also and perhaps even more typically creatively prodigal and prolific He wrote much and he drew much and he scattered his work widely in magazines and newspapers Those items he wished to preserve he collected in book form those that presumably he did not he allowed to be forgotten Mr Bowden's exhaustive study of the Thurber canon does much to suggest the working habits the productivity and the stature of a writer historian satirist humorist commentator and critic of his times in whose full critical assessment this bibliography will serve as an invaluable tool Edwin T Bowden is professor of English at the University of Texas

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