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### Entertain G. T. Club Tuesday

Tuesday afternoon.

joyed with contests as the chief Brewer was made a member of diversion. Mrs. Myrtle Boyd and the society. Mrs. Jennie Nohren were prize Refreshments consisted of winners.

Refreshments of sandwiches, salad, angel cake and coffee. pickles, fruit salad, cake and Those present were: Mesdames coffee were served.

Myrtle Boyd, Leona Bergfield, Gore, Alice Cable, Marie Swick, Delia Nohren, Jennie Nohren, Bruhn, Mary Dicks, Margaret Swick, Edna Dicks, Ione Allen, Fitzgerald, Eva Brewer, Bertha the judgment of conviction of service. Pearl Edens, Lillie Bowman, Cook, Emma Jackson, and Nora each defendant. Ida Messman, Minnie Anderson, Griffin. Elsie Walker, Betty Dicks, Tillie Schumacher, Freda Maxwell.

Popcorn, 1926 crop for sale. 12 pounds for \$1.00. Long winter and long evenings will use up not only from Illinois, but from The Turn of the Tide," will be ed the marriage is legal in every west who is occasionally getting John Griffith Big Ten athletic der.-O. D. Loomis.

news or letters from subscribers, cated by the government report near or far. Let us hear from issued recently, says H. I. Baldyou, when you send your remit- win in his weekly crop and mar tance.

### Ladies' Guild Meets Thursday

Mesdames Freda Maxwell and Mesdames Nora Griffin and Tillie Schumacher entertained Emma Jackson entertained the the members of the G. T. Club Ladies' Guild of the M. E. Church at the home of the former last at the home of the former on Thursday atternoon, Nov. 17th.

A pleasant social time was en- During the meeting Mrs. Eva fight for life today when the today with a 20-year-old school

chicken sandwiches, pickles, fruit woman's husband.

Edith Snow, Rose Smith, Mary

#### Corn Crop Guess Looks Too High

Incomplete husking returns, n25-d9 believe that the final returns on The News always welcomes of tewer bushels than was indiket letter.

### Ruth Snyder Denied Plea For Appeal

Ruth Brown Snyder and Henry year-old school girl was united in Gibson, in the featured role, is Big Ten football championship Judd Gray lost their last court "companionate" marriage here court of appeals denied their boy. appeal from conviction for the Josephine Haldeman-Julius,

the appeal was asked by both de- Roselle before the Rev. L. M. fendants was that their legal Birkhead, Unitarian minister of Those present were: Mesdames Temple, Mide Walker, Daisy rights had been prejudiced by Kansas City. the fact that they were tried The ceremony was described as

## "The Turn of

The sparkling comedy drama, miss a real treat.

#### Icy Wave Hits North

Chicago, Nov. 22.-Riding on an icy wind from the northwest, a cold wave was settling over the middle west today. The drop in cast for today.

ro at Dodge City and Williston, Dicks, Irene Witt, Elsie Walker, N. D., while Moorehead, Minn., Ida Messman, Jessie Bergfield, reported 12 above. Sub zero Lottie Astell, Hattie Dicks, Letemperatures were recorded from anna Miller, Lillie Bowman, Canadian points, Edmonton, Al- Ruth Henson. berta, reported 30 below.

### Makes A Sweet Haul

haul last Saturday morning when la they met with a queer accihe took about 150 pounds of pure dent. About three miles east of honey from the old Shillhorn Arcola they met three horses runproperty in the east part of town. ning loose on the right of way. He divided up with Frank Snyd- Mr. Harvey stopped the car but er, owner of the property.

#### St. John's Evangelical Church REV. E. BUSEKROS, PASTOR.

Sunday School at 9:30.

No Services.

Sunday School at ten o'clock injured. and divine services at eleven o'clock, at St. Paul's Ev. Church. Subject, "Triumphant Faith."

### E. CHURCH NOTES

C. M. TEMPLE, MINISTER.

Sunday School at 10 o'clock. D. J. Harden, Supt. Mrs. Fuller Freeman, Missionary Supt. Epworth League at 7 o'clock. Evening Service at 7:30.

### U. B. Church-Notes

REV. R. L. WEBBER, PASTOR.

Preaching at II a. m. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Endeavor at 6:30 p. m., Naomi

Harris, leader. Everyone welcome.

close at 10 o'clock (today) Thurs- all that is within us to keep the

### Companionate Marriage Is Consummated

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 23-Mrs. | Girard, Kan., Nov. 22.-An 18-

murder of Albert Snyder, the daughter of E. Haldeman-Julius, type of role that fits him so well ident Lotus D. Coffman, presipublisher, of this city, pledged -that of the comedy cowboy, dent of the university, Minnesota The chief ground on which "love and faith" to Aubrey Clay and "The Man in the Saddle" withdrew all claims to a share in

Jessie Bergfield, Rose Smith, Ida Clester, Anna Seeds, Allie jointly instead of separately. a "human agreement," admitting The court handed down a two the possibility of failure. It was the lightest and most whimsical title. Minnesota has sufficient Ruth Henson, Eva Boyd, Marie Russell, Maude Walsh, Mary line statement that it affirmed the regular Unitarian marriage

mony today after having previously announced it for Thanksgiving was suddenly decided upvolume of publicity."

Mrs. Haldeman-Julius explainother states also, leads one to presented by the Community Or- way and the only distinction bechestra of Rankin, at the Broad- tween it and a regular union is the corn crop will show a yield lands Opera House, on Friday that Josephine and Aubrey will night, Nov. 25. The entertain- not be obligated to each other for ment is sponsored by the Royal support until both have finished Neighbor lodge of Broadlands. school and mutually decide ing and entertainment of eastern ers disagreed. Some gave Illi-Two former citizens, J. E. and whether the wedlock shall con- tourists. The tourists are look- nois the title. Others gave Min-J. L. Benefiel are in the cast. tinue. The groom is employed ing for excitement and thrills in nesota and Illinois a tie. The play is said to be a knockout temporarily by the Haldeman- this wild west, and the ranch President Coffman's statement and all who fail to see it will Julius publishing company here and will return to college within them by staging synthetic hold- puted champion. a short time. The bride is a junior in high school here.

#### Attend Eastern Star Lodge At Sidell

The following Broadlands peo temperature hit North Dakota, ple attended a meeting of the lead opposite the star. Minnesota and Nebraska last Eastern Star lodge at Sidell on night and zero weather was fore- Monday night: Mesdames Minnie Anderson, Bertha Cook, Nel- lands places a change of ad in It was eight degrees above ze- lie Astell, Betty Dicks, Edna

### Horse Jumps On Radiator

Hindsboro, Nov. 21.-Friday evening as Elby Harvey and a Squire Loomis made a sweet friend were returning from Arcodidn't get out of the way of one !! of the horses which jumped upon the front of the car damaging it quite a little. The radiator was damaged and the headlights torn off. The car was pulled into !!! town to a local garage. As far as is known the horse was not

### Let Us Be Thankful

Be thankful for small things, for from small beginnings all great things grow.

The blessings which we enjoy in this modern day would never have been ours were it not for the Pilgrims, who, with naught but courage, determination, and faith in God, set sail for the new world in 1620.

The crude homes established in the wilderness by this little band of Christians, called the settlement of Plymouth, was the beginning of our United States, and Plymouth Rock the cornerstone of our great American Na-

In a brief 307 years, America has become a recognized power, representing the descendants of these first settlers. Let us be Local business houses will thankful for our heritage and do traditions of our country intact,

### Man In The Saddle Minnesota Says With Hoot Gibson Illinois Is Champion

to be presented at the Broadlands title and the University of Minnopera house on Saturday night esota stepped out of its mathe-Nov. 26th.

makes a thoroughly diverting the championship. picture, without a dull moment | President Coffman's statement from the opening scene to the follows: final fadeout.

nature, with Gibson moving from glory in the great record of the adventure to adventure with a Maroon and Gold team. Our The decision to hold the cere- breezy and engaging manner record is sufficient; claims to the productive of the highest type title could add nothing to it." of entertainment.

The story is most unusual, cleared up a muddle which had The Tide" on last night by Mrs. Haldeman-both in plot and treatment par-started an argument all over the Julius "to stop an extraordinary ticularly for a western, and plac- country as to whether Illinois es Hoot in the role of a romantic and Minnesota had tied for the into trouble because of his in- director, said Minnesota was ensatiable ambition to be heroic titled to a mathematical tie for and romantic.

whose main purpose is the board- ually been figured. Sports writconveniently provides both for today leaves Illinois the undisups, gun fights and lynchings. Gibson, taking all these affairs seriously, makes himself a general nuisance, but adds materially to the entertainment possibilities of the picture.

this issue.

What Mother Really Wants. It's in the Central Illinois Public Service Company's windows this week!

Another highly amusing and Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 21 .wholly entertaining picture with The University of Illinois today that popular screen star, Hoot was given a clear claim to the

matical tie with Illinois. Gibson again is cast in the In a statement issued by pres-

"As far as Minnesota can see, It is almost entirely comedy of there is no tie. Illinois has the

The university's action has

the title on the basis of percent-He stumbles onto a ranch age on which the title had us-

### **Head of Cattle**

Over 2,000 head of Hereford Fay Wray plays the feminine cattle were sold at public auction at Kansas Station last Tuesday. The average price per head is The First State Bank of Broad- said to have been about \$50,00.

Those from Broadlands attending the sale were F. A. Messman, O. P. Witt, I. F. Laverick, Chas. A. Smith, W. A. Coolley, Harry Allen and Robert McCormick.

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### Health Grams

the most trustworthy weapons minor injuries, only eight were used by parents and community reported to have been severely officials to protect the lives of hurt, but none of these were exschool children in the Illinois pected to die. Only one death country a hundred or so years occurred, a negro woman being rental authority to get her to accomago. Now the microscope and struck by lightning while crossthe test tube are the principal ing a bridge. arms employed for that purpose. Instead of gun powder and shot Stages Battle With the minute man of today carries vaccine and serum for his ammunition. Instead of all hands rushing into the blockhouse when room.

dence in the test tube and micro- street, where it had taken refuge. procedures.

massacre. Rarely did the Indian club and clubbed it to death. attack heavily populated com- The hawk measured four feet munities. Today those who lag and a half between the tip of its behind the progress science has wings. Its beak was as sharp as side?" made against disease are the a knife and its claws were very ones who bear the brunt of ill long and sharp. health. Smallpox, diphtheria, typhoid fever and scarlet fever can all be prevented by vaccina- Don't Be Too Modest tion. Those who take advantage of these precautions are exercising the same type of wisdom | Modesty keeps many of us that prompted their ancestors to from reporting to the home newstravel well armed in Indian ter- paper items of local interest; ritory.

habits, reasonable sleeping hours, hostess, or at least a guest. But exercise sufficient to stimulate it is false modesty that keeps us healthful elimination, sunshine in most instances from telling enough to tau the skin and the the reporter about it. Remember breathing of air that God made that the community is interested for bathing the lungs will pre- and that everyone concerned will car. vent syphilis, gonorroea, malnu- be pleased to see his or her name trition, rickets, tuberculosis and in print and that the editor reala number of other plagues that ly wants you to call up or drop hand violently. "We do hope we" man has invited by his habits to around to the office and tell it. prey upon him.

house was built in a place from and your set but he will apprewhich trees and underbrush had ciate your cooperation every been cleared away. Teachers time, and he'll reciprocate by and others who were active in treating you right. protecting the school children searched the surrounding territory with their eyes for signs of Peace Time Program treacherous Indians and kept close at hand the trusty gun. Now the school physician, health There are those who believe officer, nurse and teacher look in- that the work of the Red Cross to the mouth of the child for died when the Armistice was signs of the lurking enemy. signed. Our soldiers are not They examine his chest and take marching in khaki before us his weight to find out whether today as they were in war times, he is well armed against a pos but many of them are lying dis sible attack.

physician and the school nurse Cross is not forgetting-it still are a special kind of police whose serves these boys, but your supbusiness it is to keep order and port is that which makes the peace between bacteria and school service possible. children, They know their busi- In the Army, Navy, and Marness, these police, and if the par- | ine Corps camps, and in the gov ents give them proper support ernment hospitals, where they will keep order in their field 25,000 disabled veterans of the about as well as that maintained World War, the American Red by the ordinary bluecoats, and Cross has assisted an average of the soldiers and sailors in their nearly 24,000 persons each month field.

## In Capital State

Washington, Nov. 18.-Under the guiding hand of the Red Cross whose physical and finan-\$1.50 ed as a result of floods, explos-.90 ions and other catastrophies, re-.50 habilitation of the tornado-stricken areas of Washington and nearby communities proceeded 20c rapidly today.

District of Columbia engineers Readers and Locals, inside pages, line......7c] after an official inspection, estimated the damage from yesterday's \$700,000 and \$800,000.

While more than a hundred The shot gun and rifle were persons suffered more or less

Chicken Hawk

Gibson City, Nov. 17.—It's very the enemy arrives, they now iso- seldom that a person living in late the individual attacked and town has to battle a chicken, prohibit others from entering his hawk, but Tuesday evening a large hawk was shot on the front Faith in the shot gun and porch of the home of John P. rifle was implicit. When confi- Christiansen on East Eleventh

the bacteria which spread conta- children returned to their home gious diseases today will begin about 5:30 Tuesday evening from to vanish at the rate which mark- town and their son, Bobby, was ed the disappearance, of the In- sent up to the house to unlock dian as a hazard to life a century the front door while the others Streeters reached their destination. ago. Doctors know how to pre- were getting out of the car. vent a lot of diseases but they When the boy walked up the cannot make folks keep well. steps of the porch he was fright-The individual must take advan- ened by the hawk, which had its tage of what the medical profes- wings spread out, ready for an sion has to offer and to do that attack. He called his father and he must have taith in scientific Hampton Bergstrom and they experienced great difficulty in kill-In the days of the Red man it ing the hawk. Mr. Christiansen was the venturesome fellow and fired three shots into the body of the family on the outposts of the bird and this failed to kill civilization that suffered from him. Mr. Bergstrom secured a

### But Tell Us About It

news of that little social gather-Decent morals, correct dietary ing at which you were host or He simply can't keep up with all In the frontier days the school- these affairs that interest you

### Of The Red Cross

abled in hospitals. Surely they The health officer, the school are yet deserving. The Red

during the last year.

#### The Wrong Camp Grounds

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

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month, and by that I don't mean "out of jail, but on the road, in the great Out-of-doors, hitting the trail, or what you will in camp lingo.

To look at them, you would know they had been out for some time. A thick coating of dust hid the newness brella tent, telescope cots, and collap- St. Elizabeth's hospital at 3:10 sible fable, all stowed on running boards, fenders, bumpers and either side of the hood.

ting in oil but, as his wife said, It she didn't.

Mrs. Streeter had been the instiit required all of their combined papany them. And it was because of "We must get Darry away from that

plumber's boy," Mrs. Streeter had incar and go touring." "Stopping at hotels, of course?"

"Nothing of the kind. It isn't be- younger boy to school. ing done as it used to be. We will put up at those lovely state parks and municipal camps you hear tell of. The Dunbars were out all last summer and they said they just rode all Miss Smith. day long, looking forward to the camp at night, some of which had electric lights, caretakers, showers, and every-

So here they were on this warm August day doing a mean forty-five and hoping to reach a camp the man scope reaches the same degree, Mr. and Mrs. Christiansen and in the chain store where they had bought some groceries had told them | See it in the holiday windows of about. "Somebody's camp grounds or other, it says on a sign."

However, darkness, unleavened by moon or stars, for the night was cloudy, had descended before the Sure enough, there was the sign, on which, aided by the spotlight, they could at least make out the welcome words "camp grounds." In the background, a dark bulk, as of a tent loomed up, and a general trodden down appearance of the level ground seemed to indicate that other campers had preceded them.

Within an hour, mother, father and daughter were wi pped in slumber. Darry's sleep, to be sure, was interwoven with pleasant dreams of Charley regarding whom her heart grew fonder.

The sun had been up some time, when Mrs. Streeter awoke with a start. Then she nudged her husband. "Listen, Ed, am I dreaming or do I hear an awful fot of people out-

Ed turned over drowsily, roused up, and peeked through the tent flap. Then he sat up suddenly. "There are at least two hundred," he said, "sitting around and acting as if they were waiting." . \*

"Waiting?" cried Mrs. Streeter, in a loud whisper, "waiting for what?" "Well," groaned Mr. Streeter," they look as if they were waiting for us to get up.!"

"And that canvas thing in back we thought was a tent," broke in Darry, who had been doing some peeking on her own account, "looks like a statue waiting to be unveiled!"

Those storied Arabs, who folded their tents and silently stole away, had nothing on the Streeters that morning. In utter stillness and with never a glance at one another, they crept into their clothes, packed up their equipment and climbed into their

Just as Ed put his foot on the starter, a portly woman rushed over to them and shook Mrs. Streeter's didn't disturb you, but you know we're a club made up of his descendants and we've come to dedicate this statue in his honor on the anniversary of his birthday. If you would like to stay-."

But Mrs. Streeter declined her wellmeant invitation kindly but firmly. Not until they were many miles away did she open her mouth again. Then, "well, I would like to know whose descendants they rere, but I don't suppose I ever shall, for never, in all my born days will I come back this way again."

"Well, I can tell you, Momma," said Darry bitterly: "It was Joshua Putnam. While she was talking to you, I looked over at that sign we half read last night and it said: "Joshua Putnam Camp Grounds. Where Joshua Putnam made his headquarters in 1777." We weren't camped in what we think of as camp grounds. We were sleeping in a public park, and if you say another word against Charley, I shall tell everybody at home the whole thing. I just guess it isn't any more disgraceful to marry a plumber's son than it is to hold up an unveiling celebration while you get your clothes on!"

Next day, Charley received a telegram: "Dearest Charley, we are coming right-home because Momma is sick of camping. She says no more camping for her. But let's you and I go camping on our wedding trip. It's all right if you go with the right party and camp before dark so you know where you're at.

"Love and kisses, "DARRY."

### 'Unloaded' Gun Takes Life of Hume Youth

Conrad Pracht, 15, was accicial resources already were strain- HE Streeters had been "out" a dentally shot at the home of his foster mother, Miss Frances E. Smith, of Hume, at 7:50 o'clock Friday morning, when a 22 calibre rifle was accidentally exploded, and died of shock and of duffle bags, suitcases, stove, um- hemorrhage from the wound at o'clock, that afternoon.

His younger brother, Herbert, storm in Washington at between The latter arrangement was very who got the gun for him had awkward, for Mr. Streeter when put- laid it across the top of a heating was one of those small inconveni- stove and still had hold of the ences which one shouldn't mind. And butt when the older brother entered the room. The rifle which gator of the trip. She had had dif- was pointed directly at the door, ficulty in persuading her husband to was accidentally discharged and go. As for Darienne, their daughter, the bullet struck Conrad in the abdomen.

The boys were preparing to her that they were any of them there. leave home when the accident occurred, the older one to look sisted. "I suggest that we take the after some traps he had set for furbearing animals and the

The boys who were orphans had been sent to an orphanage at Alton and were later adopted by

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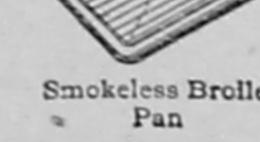


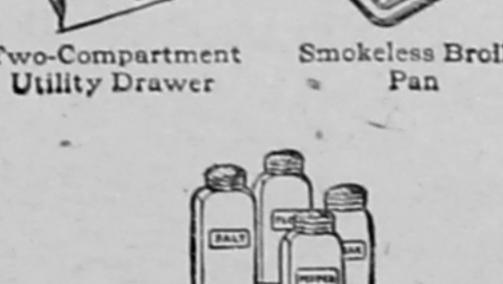
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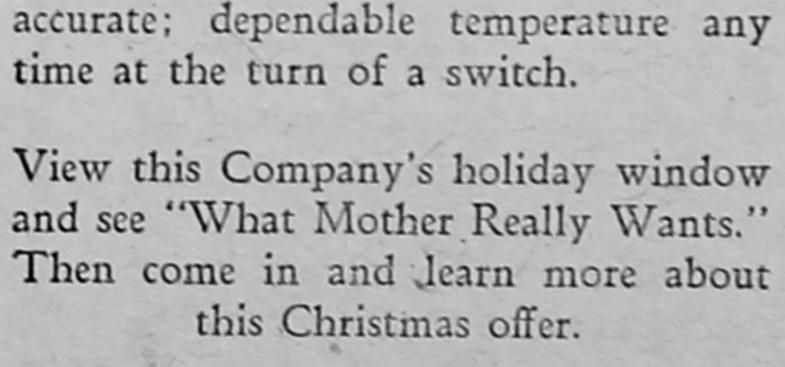






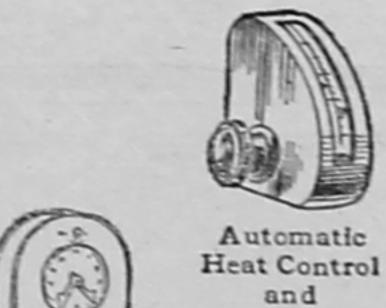






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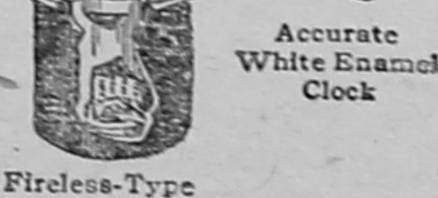
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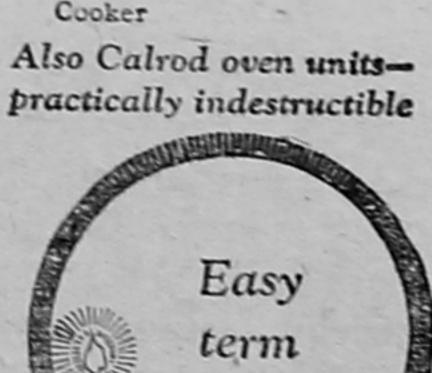


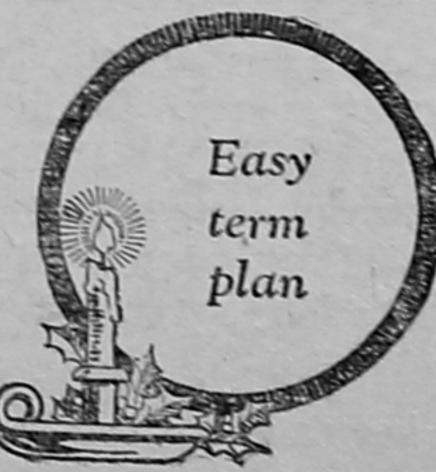
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#### Freight Car Runs Wild Twenty Children Injured

Nogales, Ariz, Nov. 19.-Twenty school children and two teachers were injured near Nogales, Sonora, Mexico, today crashed into a picnic party of more than 100 children trapped on a railfoad bridge across which they were walking.

Several of the smaller children escaped uninjured by lying between the rails while the car passed over them. Many leaped work came in the time of the the purpose of having same ad-

The railway car traveling down grade at a high rate of speed, had just rounded a curve and some of the children failed to see it until the car was almost upon thought it would be a good, profknocked from the bridge.

All available physicians in the Mexican town were called to the hospital to administer medical aid. Gil Medina, chief of police of Nogales, Sonora, said the accident was unavoidable and no arrests were made.

#### The Burning Question

a negro church faced a packed audience when he arose to delivtion: "Is There a Hell?"

de world round like a ball.

Amen! agreed the congregation. And de Lord made two axles axle at de North Pole and one axle at de Souf Pole.

And de Lord put a lot of oil and grease in de center of de world so as to keep de axles well greased and oiled.

Amen! said the congregation. And then a lot of sinners dug wells in Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas and Mexico and steal de Lord's oil and grease.

And some day dey will have all ob de Lord's oil and grease, and wheat had some smut because dem axles is gonna git hot. den, dat will be hell, bredren, dat But this smut did not affect the will be hell.

Service Company's windows this

### Urges Music in Schools

Elkhart, Ind .- The student who back on wheat. wishes to take up music as a lifework has as much right to prepare himself for his vocation in the public schools as the doctor, the lawyer or engineer, according to Benjamin F. Cattle Die of White Comfort, principal of the Cass Technical high school, Detroit, in a contribution to a symposium on school

music by the Conn Music Center here.

Mr. Cemfort wrote: public schools; primary, secondary and collegiate. A student who has a prepare himself fer his vocation in the to treat the rest of the herd. public schools as another who chooses medicine, engineering, science, law or any of the other many professions which may be learned from beginning to end in our colleges and universi-

"There is need for good music today which can be supplied only through the proper and general establishment of musical training in our schools throughout the nation."

to Quell Delinquency

### Find Music Big Help

dren is a safeguard for the proper development of juvenile character, according to the Conn Music Center. Because of this, educators look upon up black? A coal miner. music as one of the most constructive subjects taught in the public schools. "Character building is the cornergers, director of public school music breeches. at Santa Monica, Calif. "One who works with juveniles will tell you that

the reason there is so much delinquency is because children have not how did Lot's wife look? She been taught to use their leisure properly. It is what the boy or girl does with his leisure that determines character. Music furnishes one of the best ways of occupying leisure in a profitable way."

Miss Rodgers believes that too much | hand. stress has been laid on the theory that mathematics must be studied for proper mind training. - She ranks music favorably with mathematics as mental discipline.

Gifts That Keep On Giving.

### My Wheat Project

When school started in the fall of the year 1926, our agriculture teacher told us that he would like for every one of the agriculture boys to have a project. I was when a runaway railway flat car taking the course of agronomy tice that she will appear before the crops which I would choose.

> crop required less labor than most signed. other crops. This country grows good wheat and therefore I ber A. D. 1927. itable project. There was only Clark & Noel, Attorneys, one other student in the class tak- Urbana, Illinois. ing that project so I thought it would be something a little dif-

My project consisted of twelve rich, black ground. When The newly appointed pastor of disked twice, harrowed and rolled. 126K3, Homer, Ill. After this ground was worked down and the wheat sown we aper a sermon on the burning ques- plied limestone to the parts that sowing was put off until late.

The wheat came up and I had for de world to go round on, one a good stand. It grew very well and all indications were that it was going to be a good crop. Then, in the spring of the year there came a flood and the water stood on two sides of the field. This damaged these sides and affected the yield of the crop. When the crop was ready to be harvested we could tell that where the water had stood the crop would be light. We harvested the crop and it yielded! better than we expected. The And the seed had not been treated. grading of the wheat. When the wheat was threshed it aver-What Mother Really Wants. aged twenty-one and two-thirds It's in the Central Illinois Public bushels to the acre which was a a fair crop even if the water had damaged it.

> I felt as if the project had been a success and to those who in | the future wish some project I As a Vocational Study would advise them not to stand

> > Wilbur Warnes.

### Snake Root Poisoning

Cal Harris of Murdock has lost "For many years I have been an ad- three heifers since Sunday with vocate of musical instruction in the what the veterinary says is white snake root poisoning. Mr. Hartalent and wishes to follow the pro- ris made a trip to Urbana, on fession of music has as much right to Wednesday for serum with which

Gifts That Keep On Giving.

### A Few Riddles

What flower is best for winter fun? Snowball.

How do we know Adam used Music in the leisure hours of chil- sugar? Because he raised Cain.

He goes down white and comes

stone of education," says Alice Rod- Holland wear? Dutchman's If Lucifer looked like the devil,

What flower do the men of

looked back.

Why is a poker player like a nurse at times? He holds a weak

There was a man walking across the inland bridge with six holes in his pants. What time was it? Time for him to get a new pair of

#### Executor's Notice

Estate of Lot Wood, deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the Estate of Lot Wood late of the County of Champaign and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives noand therefore had to decide among the County Court of Champaign County, at the Court House in After studying it over and con- Urbana at the January Term, on sulting my father I decided to the first Monday in January next, take the project of growing at which time all persons having wheat. I chose this because of claims against said Estate are nomany reasons. One was that the tified and requested to attend for from the bridge 20 feet to the year that a person wasn't so busy justed. All persons indebted to and had time to take care of the said Estate are requested to make crop. Another was that this immediate payment to the under-

> Dated this 10th day of Novem-Eliza Wood, Executrix.

#### Notice!

Commencing Dec. 1, 1927, I acres of wheat sown on good, will operate a live stock line by I truck from Broadlands via Allerplowed the ground I turned un- ton, Sidell, Indianola, Georgeder a fine stand of red clover. town and Westville to Indianap-Then the ground was double olis. For particulars call phone

Ward Rudisill.

Mother Really Wants an allneeded it. This was done rather white enamel, oven control, elec-Bredren, he said, de Lord made late because the weather had tric range. See the Central Illibeen rainy and bad and wheat nois Public Service Company's complete Christmas display this

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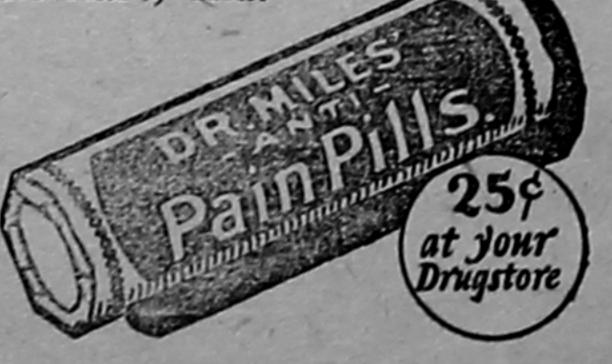
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### Local and Personal

Gifts That Keep On Giving.

Waveland, Ind., Wednesday.

Bert Boyd is riding in a new Chevrolet coach.

Mr. and Mrs: Joe Craig spent Sunday with relatives at Ivesdale.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walker were Newman visitors, Monday.

Dr. T. A. Dicks was a Danville visitor, Tuesday.

Frank Gray of Homer was a business caller here today.

J. F. Smith, O. P. Witt and Miss Marie Witt were Champaign visitors, Monday.

Mr, and Mrs. A. S. Maxwell visited relatives at Fairland on Sunday.

There will be a box supper at the Longview high school, Tuesday evening, Nov. 29th.

Misses Elsie Struck and Vera last Friday.

A fine baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bretz on the 17th inst.

latter part of last week with rel- Sunday. atives in Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Potter at Homer.

Fred Harris and family of Daley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hardyman.

Orville McCormick and family visited relatives at Newman on Sunday.

Mrs. Flora Maxfield and children of Villa Grove visited Clark tended a dinner given in honor

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Van- Sunday, Brundt made a business trip to Decatur, Monday.

and daughter, Miss Maude were shopping in Champaign, Wednes-Champaign visitors, Tuesday.

Mrs. T. A. Dicks will spend Thanksgiving with L. I. Hobbs Villa Grove, and Mrs. O. D. and family at Danville.

Miss Helen Smith spent the relatives. week end with Miss Dorothy. Taylor at Catlin.

Bergfield and children were Dan- last Friday night for the firm of ville shoppers, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vollman, Roy Knox and family of Dan- and daughter, Mary Ann, Mr. ville visited Mr. and Mrs. Will and Mrs. Harry Allen were guests Messman, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Henson entertained at dinner, Sunday, Ted Williams and family of Cham-

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Tessman, Sunday. Will Breunley, and son Carl, of Arcola visited Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Thode, Sunday evening.

and baby of Homer were guests American Red Cross. of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clem, Sunday.

and Mrs. Lyal Cummings of Whittington, daughter, Edna, Danville spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis, of relatives.

Mrs. Barbara Johnson returned home Sunday after a two weeks and family at Champaign.

Saturday afternoon, Dec. 3, and a guess that the corn crop in this supper at 5 o'clock at Brewer's immediate vicinity will average Roll, the first week in December. garage.

Dr. Hoyd, the Chicago optician will be here next week. Read ad in this issue.

Mrs. Minnie Anderson, Misses M. B. Kesterson was here from Leathie Anderson and Mildred! Walker were Sidell visitors, Monday afternoon.

> Mrs. Henry Ehlers of Altamont is spending a few days caller here, Saturday morning. with her daughter, Mrs. James Magers and family.

Carl Dicks and Kenneth Allen and family. attended a meeting of the Grand Lecturers' club of the Masonic lodge at Danville, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bowman are spending Thanksgiving with Wilfred Shumway and family at Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Loomis entertained at dinner, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Parsons of Villa Grove; P. O. Rayl and family.

Messrs. W. A. Coolley and Harry Allen attended a traveling gave a miscellaneous shower in men's banquet at Kansas, Monday evening.

What Mother Really Wants. Bahlow were Danville shoppers See it in the holiday windows of the Central Illinois Public Service Company this week.

Miss Josephine Overman who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at Lakeview hos-Mrs. Forrest Dicks spent the pital, Danville, returned home,

> her home at Covington, Ind., ton, James Carlton, Frank Dazell, Saturday after a two weeks visit Henderson Daniels, Evan Downie, here with her son, O. J. Harden P. T. Madigan, Oscar Rowen. and family.

The Ladies' Aid of the U. B. Church will hold a bazaar, Saturday afternoon, Dec. 3, and supper will be served at 5 o'clock 'p. m., at Brewer's garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Moore at-Henson and family here Saturday. of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Fish, newly weds, at Champaign on

Misses Leathie Anderson, Fran-Alvin Zenke, Mrs. Bertha Block ces Walsh and Pearl Clester were day afternoon.

> Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Parsons of Loomis left Wednesday for Chi- attached to her gown. The shock, cago to spend Thanksgiving with

Herbert Krenzien and Ora Timmons delivered a truck load Mrs. Mark Moore, Mrs. Roy of poultry to the Chicago market Anderson & Krenzien.

> Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Allen of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wilson at Champaign, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kracht, Mr. land, Mississippi and Virginia. and Mrs. Fred Kracht of near paign; Ed. Maxwell and family. Sidney were dinner guests of "If you want your parrot to talk Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kracht on you should begin by teaching it short

Miss Pearl Clester has just finished a successful drive of Ayers township for the Cham-Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Taylor paign County Chapter of the

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Hedrick will entertain at Thanksgiving Ed Zantow and family, Mr. dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank blind has just been started in Paris. Champaign; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dicks, Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald.

A few of our farmer friends visit with her son, J. E. Johnson tell us their corn is as good as they expected under the condi- home. tions previous to the fine weather Don't forget the bazaar on we had in October. They make labout 30 bushels to the acre.

### Long View News

Jonas Davis, Jr., of Champaign was a caller here, Saturday.

Mrs. J. C. Deere has been ill the past week.

Preston Hart of Danville was a

Mr. Bengston of Watseka is get such a black eye? visiting his son, Charles Bengston

Frank Martinie took a load of night for F. H. Hiler.

The Religious Chautauqua held at the Church of Christ for the past two weeks was well attended.

the home of Mrs. Emma Clem, was a mouse. Saturday night.

The ladies of the U. B. Church I did not marry her. honor of Mrs. D. Farren at the past? home of Mrs. O. L. Brooks, Saturday afternoon. The house was decorated with yellow and white. There were about 35 present.

Mrs. Thomas Babtist entertained the members of the J. F. F. your pie better than I do. club at her home on Thursday afternoon. Progressive rook was played, Mrs. Frank Dazell win- doing so much quarreling about? ning first prize and Mrs. Evan of Thanksgiving. Those present out. Mrs. Dora Harden returned to were Mesdames: Charles Bengs-

#### WOMAN'S ACT THAT SAVED KING'S LIFE

History refers to the unfortunate inauguration of masquerades at the court of Charles VI as the "Burning Ballet." This famous dance was held January 29, 1393, in connection with a festival in the royal palace at Paris. The desire of a certain gentleman to create a sensation by having a dance of wild men to please the women resulted in the selection of King Charles and four of his nobles to participate in the revel.

They had themselves sewn up in tight-fitting linen suits covered with Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Anderson, resin, on which a quantity of tow was glued. In this guise they performed their weird dance. The duke of Orleans, in attempting to discover their identity, approached too near one of them with a lighted taper. The tow caught fire and the flames quickly enveloped the luckless performers. The king was saved from death by the presence of mind of one of the women, who enveloped him in the lengthy train however, proved too great, and he never fully recovered.-Kansas City

### Must Sign Articles

A law has just come into effect in South Africa making it illegal to publish any report or comment concerning public affairs while a political campaign is going on, without the names of the writers.

### Girls Marry at Twelve

In five states of the Union twelve years is the lowest age at which a girl may marry with the consent of her parents, according to Liberty. These states are Kentucky, Louisiana, Mary-

"That's strange. I supposed it would take quicker to polly-syllables."-Boston Transcript.

Gladstone Dock Largest The new Gladstone dock at Liverpool cost between \$35,000,000 and

\$40,000,000 and is the largest in the Wireless Journal for Blind

The first wireless journal for the

Dog Turns on Gas Brooklyn, N. Y .- Angered when guests in his master's home refused | to notice him, a poodle owned by Vincenzo Cilianova of this city turned on a gas jet. Police arrived in time to resuscitate the 13 occupants of the

### Honor Roll

We will publish our Honor Will our name be written there?

### Smile Awhile

Was she shy when you asked her age?

Yes, I imagine about ten years.

Ben-My hair is falling out. Know anything good to keep it nuthin', lady. What do you think fice each week. Your items are

Gus-Yes, a small box.

Oh, Tommie, how did you ever Because I did not choose t run, Mother.

ther tongue'?

James-Because father never gets to use it.

Do you believe a rabbit's foot brings good luck?

The Jolly Widows club met at my pocket once and thought it

It was because of her past that What's the matter with her

Too long.

Nervous Woman (to persistent beggar): If I give you a piece of pie you'll never return, will you? Beggar: Well, lady, you know

Hubby-Why, I'd made up my Downie winning second prize. mind to stay in tonight, and now The decorations were suggestive Flo has made up her face to go

> Sailor-Hello, is this the weather bureau?

What about a shower this afternoon?

I dunno. If you need one, take

Wife: John, this article says there are sounds that the human ear can't hear.

Husband (trying to read): Yes,

but unfortunately none made by the human tongue.

Kind Lady: You should brace up, my poor man. Remember we could furnish you, if you and what you owe to society.

I've been doin'-playin' bridge?

She had debated for many to receive them. months the question of whether or not to bob, and two or three times had turned back at the tonsorial Rubicon.

Here she was at last, though, Teacher—James, why is the properly shrouded in a barber's hogs to Indianapolis, Wednesday English language called the 'mo-chair, a trifle pale, but grimly determined.

How shall I cut it? asked the barber, callously displaying his full kit of gleaming instruments.

The patient gazed at them in fascinated horror, hesitated, then Rather! My wife found one in quavered: I think you better Again At Broadlands Nov. give me gas.

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