

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

NUMBER 36

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JAN. 27, 1933

VOLUME 13

News Items of 13 Years Ago

The following items are taken from an issue of the Broadlands News of Feb. 13, 1920:

Mrs. W. L. Shumway visited relatives in Danville.

Mrs. Oliver Johnson has returned from Danville where she visited relatives.

Lee Bowman and Miss Grace Price of Philadelphia, Pa., were married in Philadelphia.

Walter Ott of St. Louis arrived for a few days visit here with relatives and friends.

A. S. Maxwell returned from Chicago where he purchased fifteen head of cattle.

Martin Sy left for Mason City, Iowa, to look after business matters.

Mrs. Chas. Walker entertained at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Minnie Nonman who became the wife of Fred Wienke.

Thieves broke into the grain office of the Paul Kuhn elevator where they stole twelve bushels of clover seed. It was valued at over \$300.

Mrs. Rahn and Thomas Tuttle Given Surprise

A number of neighbors and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Tuttle last Friday evening to help celebrate the birthdays of Mrs. Joe Rahn, who is 55 years old, and Thomas Tuttle, who is 20.

The evening was spent in playing games and dancing. Two cakes, both decorated with candles, reminded the recipients of their birthdays.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served.

All departed at a late hour wishing Mrs. Rahn and Thomas many more happy birthdays.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dicks, Philip Limp and family, Otto Limp, Oscar Witt and family, Ed Bosch and family, John Nohren and family, Mrs. Minnie Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bosch, O. D. Struck and family, Mrs. Leon Struck, Mr. and Mrs. Alfons Struck, Bert Boyd and family, Charles Bruhn, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rahn, Ellis Trowbridge and son, Merle, W. A. Wyant and family, Fred Bruhn, Ed Nohren and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Seeds, Ed Maxwell and family, Claude Turner and family, Dios Colclasure, Charles Boyd, Carl Zenke, Miss Elizabeth Tuttle, Geo. Tuttle and family.

Along the Concrete



Local and Personal

Clark Henson was a Champaign visitor, Wednesday.

Miss Juanita Bergfield was a Champaign visitor, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Astell of Champaign called on Mrs. Nellie Astell, Monday.

Miss Bernice Hensley of Champaign is staying with Mrs. Nellie Astell for a few weeks.

Miss Marie Witt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Neff in Danville.

Ed Maxwell and Clyde Smith trucked a load of hogs to the Indianapolis market Tuesday night.

Mrs. Frank Deffenbaugh and children of Indianola are visiting at the Albert Cummings home.

E. D. Brink of Springfield visited the local telephone exchange Wednesday.

Howard Clem, Leonard and Clifford Thomas were Champaign visitors, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Estle Barnes of Tuscola visited relatives here on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Divan of Champaign visited relatives here Tuesday.

Miss Lena Todd was a dinner guest at the Fuller Freeman home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ilo Barnes returned home from Indianapolis on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Maxfield and son of Villa Grove visited at the Clark Henson home, Monday.

Virgil Reed and Elmer Turpin were Danville visitors, Wednesday.

Ray and Hallie Huttleson were Champaign visitors, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dyar of Block Station visited at the Ollie Coryell home Tuesday.

Mrs. Kenneth Dicks and children and Mrs. T. A. Dicks spent Sunday with Roy Hobbs and family at Covington, Ind.

Jack Eddy and family moved from the Will Zenke farm to the Albert Telling tenant house on Thursday.

The quilt on display in Bergfield Bros. store will be given away Saturday night after the show.

John Bahlow and family visited relatives at Dana, Ind., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Griffith were supper guests of Mrs. Esther Johnson at Fairland, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Coryell and daughter were Sunday dinner guests of relatives at Allerton.

Miss Nellie Harvey returned Wednesday after a few days visit with her brothers in Indianapolis.

Wm. J. Biggs returned to his home at St. Louis, Mo., last Friday after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weaver moved from the Albert Telling tenant house to the Houghton property in Broadlands, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cummings are parents of a fine boy babe who arrived at their home last Saturday.

Miss Vera Bahlow is spending this week with relatives and friends at Mattoon and Charleston.

Elva Harvey returned Wednesday after a few days visit with relatives and friends in southern Indiana. He spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Menix.

Art Yeager, of Los Angeles, Calif., and his mother, Mrs. Alice Shute, of Newman, were calling on friends here Thursday afternoon.

The Broadlands Cooperative Seed Association started germinating seed corn Tuesday, January 24. They expect to be through by February 11.

Mrs. Nellie Astell, who has been sick for the past six weeks with neuritis, is able to sit up a few minutes each day in a chair and is improving slowly.

Anton Menix of Jonesville, Ind., is among our renewal subscribers this week. "Tony," as he is familiarly called by his many friends, says they are still getting too much rain in Indiana.

Murdered at the Opera! How Bertillon, the great French Scientific Detective, solved the almost perfect crime, vividly told in The American Weekly, the Magazine distributed with next Sunday's CHICAGO HERALD and EXAMINER.

Danville Dollar Day Is Thursday, Feb. 2

Danville merchants, announcing next Thursday, February 2, as Dollar Day, also state that all-time records for value-giving will be broken on this gala day, the greatest of all bargain festivals—when it is observed this year.

Only by the united efforts and combined resources of Danville's most progressive business firms is it possible to give that thrill of greater saving that bring eager response from a hundred thousand thrifty shoppers in eastern Illinois and Western Indiana.

Leaders in the Danville retail field extend a cordial invitation to you and all your friends to visit Danville on Dollar Day for your share of the sensational values to be offered next Thursday. No matter where you live it will pay you to get your share of the wonderful bargains the Danville stores are planning to offer on Dollar Day. Be sure to read the Danville Dollar Day message which appears in this issue of The News.

Longview High School News

Anne Harden, Editor.

Mr. Russell and Miss Von Almen were absent from school Tuesday, Jan. 24, because of illness.

The "Peppy Pirates" are selling candy at the basket ball games to earn money to give a basket ball banquet sometime this spring.

The students are starting the semester with such intelligent recitations that the teachers are learning something new every day.

A large crowd witnessed Longview's second defeat of the season when they met here with Mahomet, Friday, January 20. The teams were well matched; the final score was 27-25.

Beginning the second semester we have two new pupils—Melvin Rowen, a graduate of 1931 who is taking a post graduate course, and Lester Dickerson, who is also resuming his school work here.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

(Allerton-Broadlands-Longview)

J. T. Hendrix, Pastor.
ALLERTON
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Epworth League—6:00 p. m.
Preaching—7:00 p. m.
BROADLANDS
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Preaching 11:00 a. m.

St. John's Evangelical Church

REV. THEO. M. HAEFELE, PASTOR.

Saturday, Jan. 28—Confirmation class session Saturday morning at 8:30.
Sunday, January 29—Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship 10:30.
Thursday, Feb. 2—Monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid at the home of Mrs. Reimer Witt of Homer. Meeting at 2 p. m.

Weather Report

Spring-like weather is still with us and we are having plenty of rain these days.

Phi Beta Delta Class Meets at Bahlow Home

The Phi Beta Delta Class of St. John's Evangelical Sunday School met at the home of Misses Vera and Mabel Bahlow on Monday night.

After the business meeting the evening was spent in playing Bunco.

Refreshments consisting of escalloped chicken, perfection salad, hot rolls, butter and coffee were served.

Miss Marcelle Nohren was a guest.

Members present were Rev. and Mrs. Theo. Haeefe, Erhart and Marie Benschneider, Selma and Oscar Limp, Raymond Frick, Harry Nohren, Carl Zenke, Muriel Mohr, Leonard Block, Wilma Messman, Hilda Zenke, Vera and Mabel Bahlow.

Allerton High School News

Jessie Witt, Reporter.

Dorothy Meitzler and Gale Potter were on the list of those absent this week.

Bill Pugh and Jack Baldwin were visitors at the high school on Tuesday morning.

Semesters are over and everyone is starting in to make the second half of the year's work better than the first.

The double quartet is practicing every day. They are going to sing for the Community Sing to be held next Sunday.

Students can be seen almost anywhere in town at the noon hour, as everyone likes to get out during the nice weather we have been enjoying.

The show case which contains all the trophies of the High School has been redecorated and a new glass put in. It is again in the hall where everyone can look at it.

Have You Seen the New Chevrolet Cars?

D. P. Brewer, local Chevrolet dealer, now has two new cars on display, a coupe and a coach. The 1933 model certainly is a beauty and is attracting a great deal of attention.

Subscribe or Renew Now and Save Money

You may subscribe or renew your subscription to The Broadlands News now at \$1 a year. This means a saving of 50c a year. This offer good until February 1.

"The Unexpected Father"

Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts in "The Unexpected Father," this Saturday and Sunday nights, at the Illinois Theater, Newman.
Coming—Jan. 4 and 5, "Radio Patrol."

Market Report

Following are the prices offered for grain Thursday in the local market:
No. 2 white corn 16½c
No. 2 yellow corn 16½c
No. 3 new shelled corn 14½c
No. 3 ear corn 14c
No. 2 white oats 11½c
No. 2 soy beans 40c

Arizona Cowboys Coming Saturday

H. B. Blackburn's Arizona Cowboys will play at the Broadlands Theater this Saturday night. Read ad elsewhere in this paper.

Homack Comedy Company Coming

The Homack Comedy Company will play a two weeks engagement at the local theater, beginning Monday night, Jan. 30. Read ad in this issue.

Longview Township High School Future Farmers of America

A National
Organization
For Boys

Studying
Vocational
Agriculture

W. B. BRAEUNINGER—Instructor in Vocational Agriculture.

David Freeman Obtains Excellent Results With Sow and Litter Project

David Freeman is another one of the boys who had a good project last year. He had a Chester White sow and litter. The sow was purchased from Arch Walker on December 24, 1931 and she farrowed ten pigs on March 1, 1932. These pigs were raised under sanitary conditions and fed a balanced ration of corn, milk slop, oats, and a few soybeans. However, they were not fed enough soybeans to make soft pork. A financial summary of the project is:

Total Value of Production	\$90.00
Cost of Production	33.98
Total Profit	56.02
Allowed for His Labor	9.00
Net Income	\$65.02

with Farm and Home Week. Emphasis is placed on general appearance, type and uniformity, and germination in determining the placings of the samples.

Long View F. F. A.'s Down Hume F. F. A.'s

The Long View F. F. A.'s played the Hume F. F. A.'s on Tuesday, January 17th. It is the fifth consecutive victory for the local "ag" boys. The final score of 21-7 is outlined in the box score.

Long View—	B	F	P
Bengston, f	4	4	0
Beatty, f	1	0	1
V. Charlton, f	0	0	0
Heidorn, f	0	0	0
Collins, c	0	0	4
Job, g	0	3	3
R. Fonner, g	1	2	1
Dyar, f	0	0	0
Kilian, f	0	0	0
Hume—	B	F	P
Waltz, f	2	0	3
Johnson, f	2	1	1
Forsythe, c	0	0	4
Yenervine, c	0	2	2
Lange, g	0	0	0
Grafton, g	0	0	0
Prather, g	0	0	0
Long View 8-8-2-3—Total 21.			
Hume 0-4-2-1—Total 7.			

James Beatty Wins 7th Prize at U. of I. Corn Show

James Beatty carried away the seventh prize with his ten ear sample of white corn at the Utility Corn Show last week. The Utility Corn Show is an annual event at the College of Agriculture and is held in connection

Cheerio Chapters

Fun for All the Children
 Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS

THE GUESS-ME'S ARE HERE

An extraordinary family these Guess-Me's. They talk in riddles and conundrums. For instance here is the man of the family addressing you. "I am sometimes gray, sometimes black, and sometimes almost white. I have also been known to look yellow. I am in trains, houses, engines. I start off very thick and heavy but soon disappear altogether." Now if you can guess what this gentleman is you can go right on down through the family and see how they are all related.

Here is the lady of the family talking: "I am exceedingly important. It doesn't matter what I am made of just so long as I am firm and reliable. I am also not particular as to my shape or size. I do not touch the ground. I do not move from my place of duty except sometimes in a cyclone. I keep people happy because I keep them dry and warm. Some like me red, some green, some several colors all mixed together."

Next comes the grandfather: "I am easy to guess for I am so close-

A PUZZLE OF TREES



There are four names of trees represented here. See if you can guess them.

ly related to the first guess-me who spoke. I am much more difficult to make than people think for first of all each separate part of me has to be made. I am never made of wood, only of brick and stone. I am hollow right through. I am especially popular with the children at Christmas time."

And then the bright and happy daughter Guess-Me's: "Our usefulness is affected by the weather, although we are happy to think that without us even in the worst weather people would be mighty dark and miserable. We are very

thin. We do not like to be smoky or dirty for all of our beauty is dependent upon cleanliness. Sometimes people break us but this is usually by accident for we are quite expensive to replace. There are probably more millions of us in the world than all the people and animals put together."

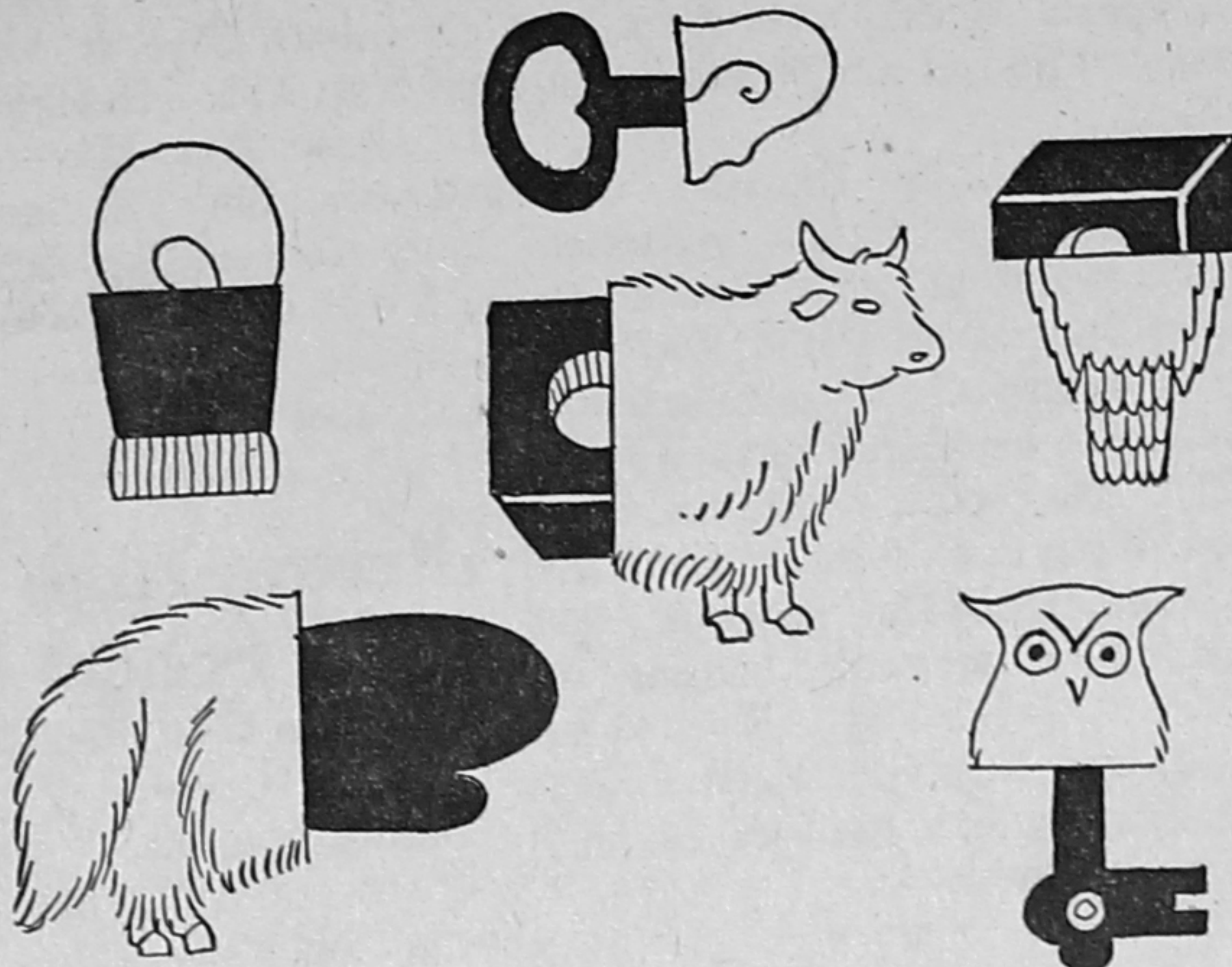
Stern are the brother Guess-Me's, and very dignified: "We stand in firm support of our mother and sisters. We are made of many kinds of materials, put together carefully and tightly. We would be ashamed to have cracks in us as we would be as ineffective as people are with tears in their clothes. They paint us all colors of the rainbow almost according to individual taste, but we do not mind about our color. It is our strength that concerns us. We struggle against winds and storms that constantly threaten us and the people we protect. Sometimes when we get very old we just crumble away, then woe it is to our mother and sisters."

Can you guess them all?

THE HALF AND HALF PUZZLE

Some one mixed these parts all up. By putting them where they belong you can make six different objects. The best way is to cut out the pieces.

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Carrying Supplies to Gold Hunters



Carrying supplies for prospectors, a plane lands on the ice at Island Lake, 400 miles north of Winnipeg, Canada, to care for those who hit the trail with the discovery of gold in the north of Canada.

Yaqui Indian Last to Speak Ancient Tongue

Berkeley, Calif.—The last of his race to speak his own language is Ralph Moore, full-blooded Yaqui Indian, residing in Round Valley, Mendocino county.

For 30 years Dr. A. L. Kroeber, chairman of the University of California anthropology department, has been studying Moore and his language.

Evidence seems to point to the conclusion that the Yaqui are a survival of an ancient people, says Doctor Kroeber. Nothing similar to the Yaqui language is in existence, he declares. Kroeber, who is an authority on western Indians and their languages, has been recording the Yaqui language from Moore for many years.

He described Moore as a well built, stocky Indian of unusual intelligence. He is married to a woman of the Wailaki tribe and has two children.

ON THE TOP



"I knew that Jack was born to lead."
 "Has he attained a high position?"
 "Yes, he is now yell master of his college class."

the fowl and arrange a layer in a baking dish, cover with one-half pound of mushrooms that have been sautéed in butter five minutes, or use the chicken fat; add hard cooked eggs, using three cut into slices. Continue until the dish is full. Add three cups of the chicken broth which has been slightly thickened by cooking with flour. Cover with flaky pastry in triangles, bake until well browned. Season well before adding the pastry and if wanted especially good add some rich cream and less broth.

Spanish Beans.

Soak a pint of navy beans over night, cook in the same water until the skins slip off easily. Turn into a bean pot or casserole and add one onion, one cupful of tomato, one small green pepper, one pint of three, three tablespoonfuls of molasses, one teaspoonful of mustard and one-half cupful of pork cut into small dice. Cut the vegetables into dice and bake as usual.

Hot Toasted Cranberry Sandwiches.

Broil cold boiled ham in a hot frying pan, lay on buttered toast, cover with hot cranberry sauce and sprinkle with chopped cheese. Garnish with parsley and serve.

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How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"Kissing Goes by Favor"

AS EVERYBODY knows, the expression, "Kissing goes by favor," implies that the selection of a person for a certain office, like that of a man for a maid's kiss, is a matter of personal choice of favoritism rather than merit. In other words, the analogy between "kiss" and "choice" is because both are often the reward of favor instead of just desserts.

However, the words "kiss" and "choice" are etymologically as well as logically connected. To kiss, in Anglo-Saxon, is "cyssan" (kissan), and in German "kussen"; while to choose, in Anglo-Saxon, is "coesan" (koesan), and in Dutch "kiesan."

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Most College Girls

Tell Mothers All

New York.—The secret is out. Mother is still the college girl's confidante. The boy who murmurs sweet things into his companion's ear may rest assured that his honeyed words will be relayed back to mother.

In the study of "Problems of Freshman College Girls," released at Columbia university, Dr. Eugene Andrus Leonard reports 66 per cent of the co-eds interviewed at Syracuse university talk over their love affairs with their mothers.

The survey also indicated, although Doctor Leonard deems it unlikely, that "31 per cent of the girls interviewed have had no love affairs."

Lights of New York

By WALTER TRUMBULL

Before the recent Presidential election there were more corrugated brows on Broadway than there were movie patrons or auction sales of cut-glass diamond rings and brass watches. Yes, everybody's forehead looked as if the champion knot-tier of the navy had been working on it, and they tell me it was the same right through from the Atlantic to the Pacific. You might start to talk football or college humor with some citizen, and for a moment the worried look would leave his face. But then he'd go right back to saving the country.

I just wonder whether this broad land of ours knows how many times it was saved during the campaign. There was scarcely a citizen who was not willing to rescue the United States, and the North American continent in general, if it took his last vocal chord. Some of them put in a lot of valuable talking time rescuing South America and the European nations. Everybody

slept an instant or an hour. Nor did he know exactly where he was. This perhaps was because it had started to rain and the windows were so wet he could not see out of them. He started his engine and his windshield wiper.

In a moment it became evident that it was a good thing he hadn't slept any longer, for there, close ahead of him, in the glare of his headlights was another car. It seemed plain that he was in traffic. He waited patiently for the car ahead to move, but there it stayed. Finally he blew his horn. Still the car didn't move. Now he really was annoyed, so he put his finger on the horn button and held it there. He held it there for a full minute. Then he heard noises like windows going up and a sound of raised voices. He climbed out to see what was the matter. There were lights in his house and also in those of his neighbors. The car ahead of him was his wife's coupe, which she apparently

The Modern Eliza



was confident he had the only course which would bring the ship of state safely through the storm. He was, to be sure, also wearing his life preserver, just in case. There sure was a lot of worrying going on.

had left for him to put in the garage. He has found some difficulty explaining just how everything happened.

© 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

My Neighbor Says:

TO KEEP cookies nice and fresh, put half an apple in the cookie jar. You will find that it not only keeps the cookies soft, but it adds to the flavor.

In regard to water spots on silks, take between your hands and gently rub together, or take inside of bottom hem and rub on spots.

Graham and whole wheat flour breads mold more easily than those breads made from white flour, so the bread box should be frequently inspected and aired.

To clean a coffee pot that has become discolored, put about two teaspoons of oxalic acid crystals in the coffee pot, then fill up with cold water. Allow it to remain on the back of the stove for two or three hours. Then wash thoroughly with hot water and soap.

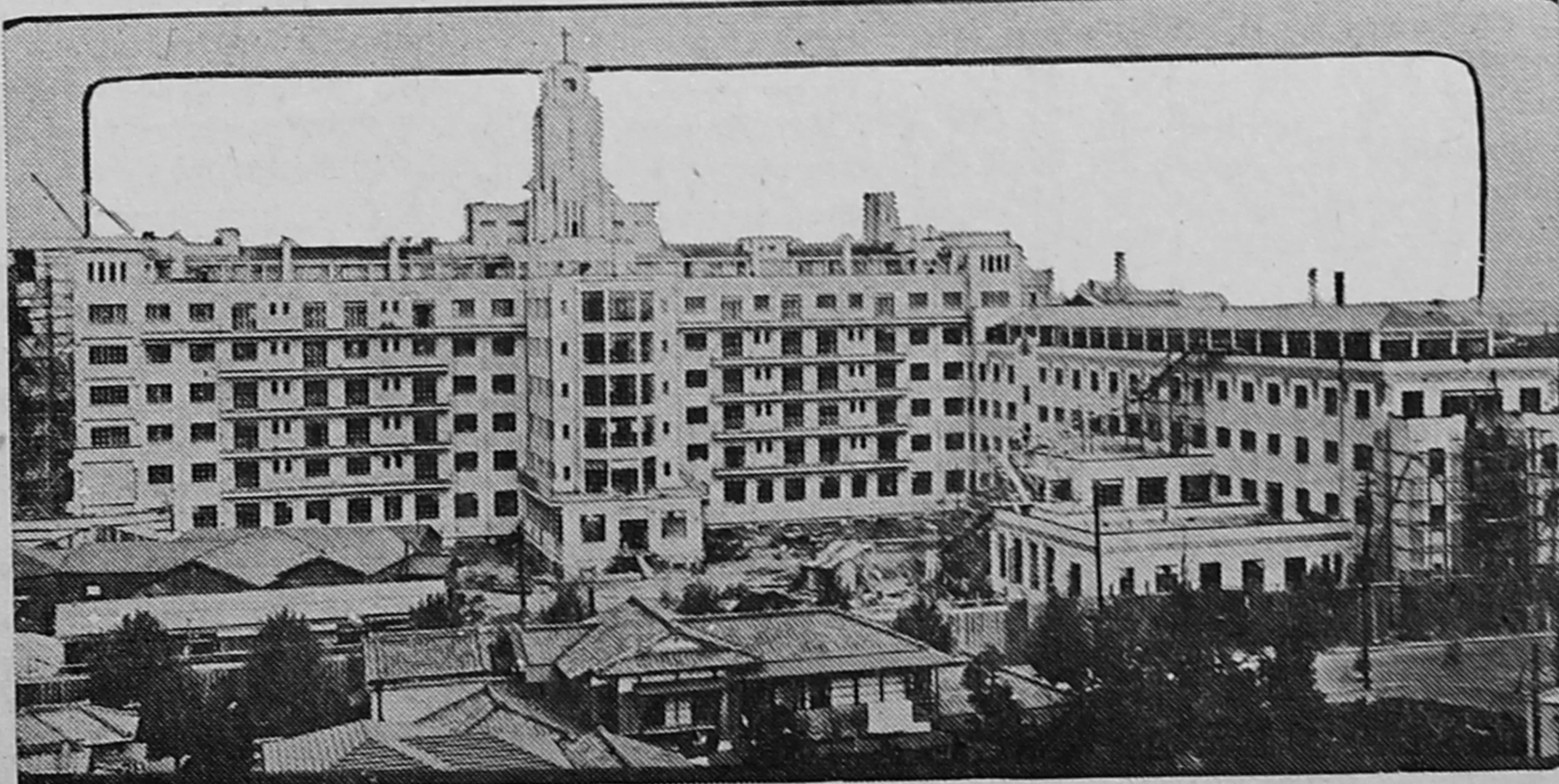
(© by the Associated Newspapers) (WNU Service)

NO NEWS



Wife (reading)—There's no news in the paper today.
 Hubby—No scandals or divorces, eh?

Fine Gift of Americans to the Japanese



Two units of St. Luke's International Medical center, constructed largely by popular subscription in the United States, now nearing completion in Tokyo, and which will be formally dedicated in the spring.

English Land Held by Lincoln Family

Antiquarian research has unearthed an interesting reminder of what is believed to be a link in the early history in England of Abraham Lincoln's family.

A record collated by J. E. Ansell of the Society of Genealogists shows that one Abraham Lincoln was a holder of land in Norfolk in the early part of the Eighteenth century. This record as published in the Times tells how in 1726 Abraham Lincoln and Sara, his wife, were joint vendors with Isaac Lincoln and Edward Rush and Lydia, his wife, of Garboldisham and Aldeby, Norfolk, to one Sir Edmund Bacon.—Exchange.

Don't Be Disfigured.

Keep Cole's Carbolic in the house. It stops pain from burn or cut quickly and heals without scars. At all good druggists, 30c and 60c, or J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

Degrees of Impudence

Impudence is not so irritating when it isn't intended.

End Serious Coughs With Creomulsion

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion combines the 7 best helps known to modern science. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your druggist will refund your money if any cough or cold no matter how long standing is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

Said by Ancient Sage

When poverty comes in at the door, love flies out at the window.

NASAL IRRITATION

Relieve all dryness and irritation by applying MENTHOLATUM night and morning.

MENTHOLATUM

Excellent Advice

Don't believe all that you hear, and if you do, don't repeat it.

Tired.. Nervous

Wife Wins Back Pepl
 HER raw nerves were soothed. She banished that "dead tired" feeling. Won new youthful color—restful nights, active days—all because she rid her system of bowels clogging wastes that were sapping her vitality. **NR Tablets (Nature's Remedy)**—the mild, safe, all-vegetable laxative—worked the transformation. Try it for constipation, biliousness, headaches, dizzy spells, colds. See how refreshed you feel. At all druggists—25 cents.

NR TO-NIGHT
 (MORNING OR NIGHT)
"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

Too Often "Shady"

People with an interesting past usually regret it.

Need Building-up?

WHEN you feel rundown, when your blood is thin or stomach gives trouble, with gas or "sour risings," try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. If you are thin-blooded, need to put on healthy flesh—this is the tonic for you. Read what Mrs. Sala Weber of 303 - 3rd St., Rock Island, Ill., says: "I am a booster for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. For the blood and as a general tonic to build up one's system, the 'Discovery' has been of the greatest benefit in our family. I am glad to recommend it!"

Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

FIGHT COLDS 2 WAYS

Mistol

FOR NOSE AND THROAT

Essence of Mistol

ON HANDKERCHIEF AND PILLOW

DON'T GET UP

At Night

If you are one of the millions who must get up several times a night, your trouble is probably due to an irritation of the bladder or excess acidity of the urine. Then just try

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

During 237 years this fine old preparation has helped millions. Insist on Gold Medal. 35c.

See
Messman & Astell
For
All Kinds of Insurance

Rear room bank bldg. Broadlands, Illinois.

ALWAYS an agency of **SERVICE**

In these DIFFICULT times an agency of good insurance because: I represent companies of PROVEN merit—No bargains, no assessments—

Just Good Insurance

Harold O. Anderson

Office 1st Door South of Bank Building, Broadlands, Ill.

Forrest Dicks
Allerton

Kenneth Dicks
Broadlands

Dicks Bros.
Undertakers

Ambulance Service

Ambulance Service

Here's A Bargain!
The Chicago Daily Tribune
and The
Broadlands News

Both One Year For Only

\$5.00

This offer to new subscribers to The Chicago Tribune

When you want better than ordinary printing---the kind that satisfies, and you want it to cost you no more than necessary---and you want it to impress all those who see it, and to bring the desired results---just phone No. 6, or better still, come to The News Office.

If some practical farm relief legislation is ever enacted it will be real news.

Wife—Egbert, what would you do if I should suddenly die?
Egbert—I should go mad, my dear.

Wife—Would you marry again?
Egbert—Well, I don't think I would go as mad as that.

A new church had been put up in the arid land region and the mayor of the town was commissioned to engage a preacher. He finally met with a man he liked very much. I hope you're not a Baptist, said he.

Why so? asked the minister.
Because, responded the mayor, we have to haul our water 10 miles.

A Business Woman

By **ELLA SAUNDERS**

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE great day that Edna Harkness had been looking forward to for 15 years had come. She had had a letter from Robert announcing that he was coming East for a visit.

Fifteen years before they had been engaged. They had quarreled and separated, and Robert had gone West. Now, a prosperous business man, he was coming back to see the old folks. And Edna. Did she remember him?

Fifteen years before Edna Harkness had been a shy, timid girl stenographer with Jones & Co., the big importing house. Now she was head of one of Jones & Co.'s principal departments, earning \$75 a week. She had an apartment uptown, and owned her furniture.

And, since business had absorbed all her active life, she had never married.

"If I'd married Bob," she often thought, "I'd be mothering a pack of brats, and darning Bob's socks, and scrubbing dishes, instead of coming home to my comfy little apartment, going out when I want to, and having a good time in general."

And as her friends dropped one by one into the matrimonial noose, she looked on them with wondering pity.

Bob had never married, and in her mind Edna was hoping that the old attraction would revive sufficiently on his part for him to make her a proposal.

She liked Bob a great deal, but she couldn't help remembering that last quarrel of theirs, and she meant to lead him on very imperceptibly, and then throw him down hard.

"Good gracious, any woman would be a fool to leave all this, even for a rich man like Bob!" she said.

And she thought of all that she had gathered about her in the way of material comfort. There was \$4,000 in the bank, too. No, no, Bob, thank you!

When the great evening came she was spruced up to receive Bob. She looked at her reflection in the mirror. Yes, she was still a pretty woman, at thirty-five. And Bob—Bob must be forty, if he was a day.

And fat, probably. Oh, she was going to be particularly nice to Bob.

But when he came into her apartment, only a little older, when he took her in his arms and gave her her first kiss in fifteen—no, ten years; there had been a little flirtation one evening—for a moment the old spell held her.

"You shouldn't have done that, Bob," she said, a little indignantly. What right had he to reawaken those memories, those sentimental memories of the past?

"Edna, you look perfectly stunning," said Bob, sitting on the arm of the chair. Oh, just the way he used to do. "And I hear you've been successful."

"Yes, pretty successful," answered Edna. "And you, too?"

"Why, the fact is," said Bob, "I've made a darned fool of myself. Came East in connection with an oil deal, and those sharks in Wall street got under my skin. Yes, I've dropped twenty thousand, every penny I'd saved. However, the old job's waiting for me, and it's just a matter of going back and making good again."

Poor Bob! Edna's pity overcame her little plan of revenge. Bob, prosperous, well-dressed, and good-looking, was a foeman worthy of her steel. But Bob, well-dressed and good-looking, but without a penny, was an object of pity.

So she would not have to show him that she preferred her independence and her comforts to a husband.

"I shan't be able to come to see you again," he was saying. "I've had a wire from the firm asking me to hurry back to Denver. So I'm going back tomorrow to take up the old deadly grind. But I should feel better now I've seen you, Edna."

He rose. "Edna, I may as well tell you," he said, "that you're the only woman who has meant anything much to me in my life. And when I started East I meant to ask you something—which I can't ask you now that I've dropped everything. Because it would mean just a small house outside Denver, and not even a car."

What was that absurd woman saying? Edna listened to herself in amazement:

"I shouldn't mind if you—wanted to take me back with you, Bob."

Care of the Eyes.

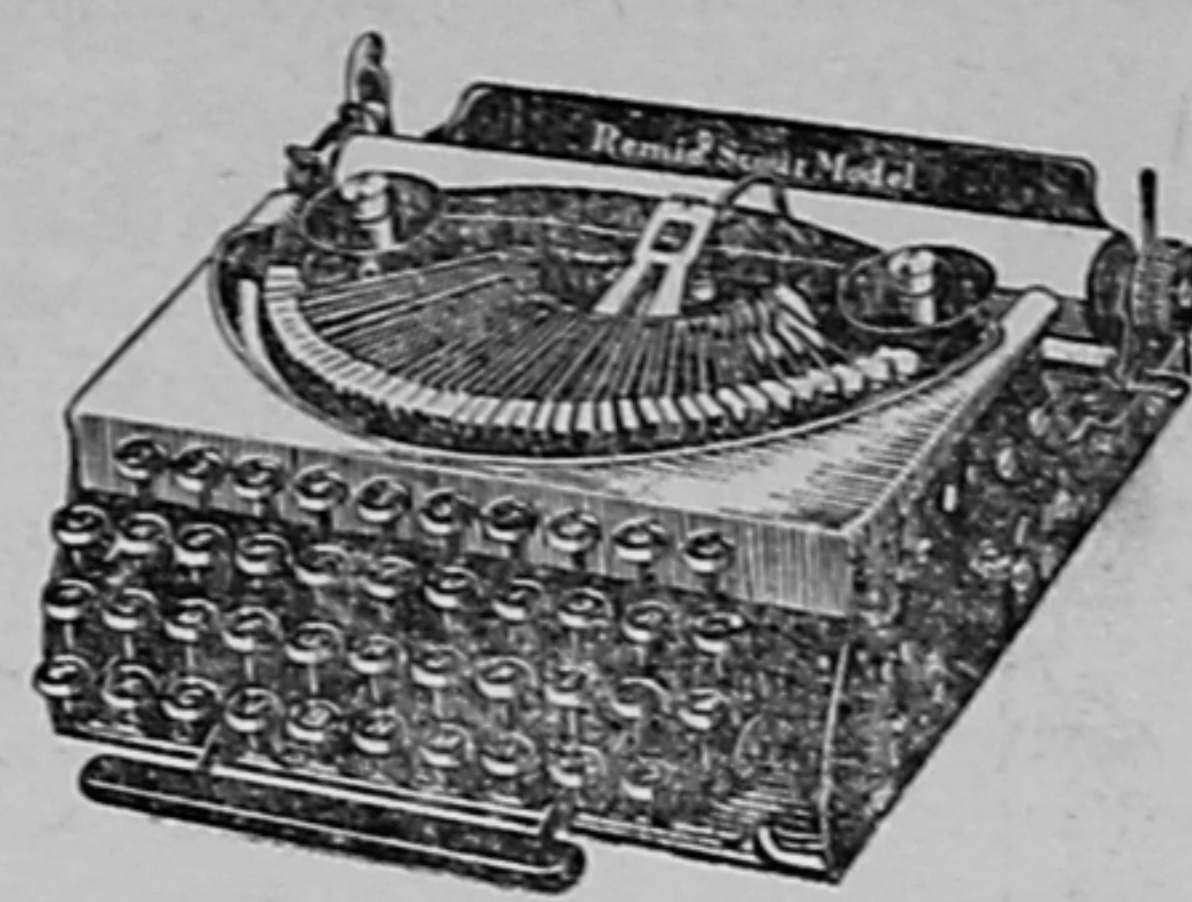
If your eyes are red or inflamed, or if reading gives you a headache, or if any use of the eyes gives you pain, you should consult a physician at once. Never abuse the eyes by trying to look cross-eyed, or turning the eyes in an unnatural way. Looking at bright lights, such as the sun or electric lights, is injurious.

If by chance dirt or dust get into the eyes, do not rub the eyes, but look down toward the ground and gently pull the upper lid down over the affected eye. This usually brings away the dirt. As soon as possible bathe the eyes (or better, use a clean eye dropper) and use cool boric acid lotion (teaspoonful of boric acid powder dissolved in a tumblerful of boiling water) to relieve the smarting and remove any dust that remains under the eyelids.

Tobacco smoke is bad for the eyes. It weakens and inflames them, and often makes the eyelids red along the edges.

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Tellum—Yes, it goes so far that it never comes back.

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By this time most of us have gotten used to writing it 1933.

This Week

by ARTHUR BRISBANE

The Voice of Edison
The Filipinos
America in Japan
Mrs. Snipes' Baby

Doctor Hutchison has heard the voice of Thomas A. Edison, speaking from "the beyond" through a medium. Doctor Hutchison, who was Mr. Edison's engineer for ten years, says Mr. Edison sent this message: "Well, Hutch, I have had to revise my ideas about life after death. I am on the other side of the river, but I don't know where I am going from here." Doctor Hutchison recognized Edison's voice absolutely, so, we may not doubt that the medium found him on the other side of that river.

But those that knew Edison for many years would have expected something more exciting and enlightening. Not one word about his trip through the ether, colder than 400 degrees below.

The senate joins the house in overruling President Hoover's veto and our friends in the Philippines will decide about separating from their Uncle Sam, with certain restrictions and privileges attached to the separation. The Filipinos will vote, and if they do not approve of the bill passed by congress, their veto will be more effective than that of the President. It will stand and there will be no immediate change.

In Yokohama the Singer Sewing Machine company plant, owned in the United States, temporarily managed by a Canadian and with an Englishman as permanent manager, is raided by dissatisfied Japanese workers, all property in reach destroyed.

The American ambassador says the police didn't interfere with the Japanese raiders.

What interests Americans is the fact that a Canadian is sent to arrange labor troubles in Japan for an American concern in Yokohama, with an Englishman as permanent manager, for American owners.

Perhaps, and probably, that is done because Britain has the reputation of looking after her people in foreign lands.

A daughter is born to Mrs. Snipes, sentenced to death for murder before the child's arrival.

Thanks to the governor of South Carolina, the woman will not be hanged, and, thanks to public sentiment, she was taken from the prison to a hospital that her child might not bear "the stigma of birth in prison."

Some say the child of a murderer can't possibly amount to anything. But it does not follow.

Olympias, daughter of King Neoptolemus, was a Mrs. Snipes on a big scale. There is little doubt that she murdered her husband, Philip of Macedonia, to punish him for taking a second, younger wife.

She was responsible for many other murders, and when her time came she was executed, in 316 B. C. But nevertheless and notwithstanding, she was the mother of Alexander the Great.

You know that Japanese and Chinese have been fighting in Manchuria with temperature at 40 degrees below zero. You read of a group of Chinese soldiers, 350 of them, found huddled together, trying to keep each other warm, frozen to death, where Japanese soldiers had trapped them on a mountain top in southeastern Manchuria.

War is not pleasant.

By a vote of one the senate decided not to adopt the "cloture" which would put a stop to filibustering and enable the senate to proceed with business. Intelligent senators know that filibustering just now is unwise, and that the members of the "most pleasant club in the world" run the risk of having their house ruling made over for them by the common people. Those people are getting tired of congressional talk that means nothing.

Of northern states, New Jersey contains the highest percentage of negro population, but mortality statistics show that it will be difficult for the negro race to continue its increase. In one district mortality among whites is 43 per thousand, among the colored men, women and children, 260 per thousand.

This seems to offer an opportunity for important missionary work.

Disturbances throughout the world's interior are added to the world's other troubles. Following earthquakes and eruptions in South America, Krakatoa, the great volcano, rising from its own island between Java and Sumatra, is in violent eruption, sending columns of flaming lava 4,500 feet into the sky, more than four times the height of New York's Empire State building.

Fifty years ago one of Krakatoa's severe eruptions was followed by a tidal wave that drowned 30,000 in the Dutch East Indies. The effects of this wave, traveling across the Atlantic, were observed in South America.

The pope issued a bull, setting aside the 12 months following April 2 as a "holy year of prayer, penance and pilgrimage to Rome and Palestine." Plus XI hopes this will lead to "social, political and international peace."

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News Review of Current Events the World Over

Congress Votes Independence for the Philippines Over Hoover's Veto—President Again Calls for Balancing of the National Budget.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

SOMETIME between 1943 and 1946 the American flag will be lowered in the Philippine islands and the natives of the archipelago whom we have fostered and protected since 1898 will be left to their own resources.



Sen. J. H. Lewis

The United States senate, following the example of the house of representatives, overrode President Hoover's veto of the independence bill by a vote of 66 to 26. The arguments against the measure, presented by the Chief Executive and based on the opinions of Secretaries Stimson, Hurley, Chapin and Hyde, were rejected. Therefore the act will go into effect, provided the Philippines legislature accepts it within one year. Dispatches from Manila indicate that it may be accepted, although it is far from being what the leaders there desired. They assert that in passing it congress is actuated by selfish motives, and in a way this was borne out by the argument of Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois in his argument in favor of the measure.

"The United States occupies the place of danger today," he said. "It is the most imperiled of any nation in the world."

He reviewed the grievances held against the United States by Russia, China, and Japan. He predicted that British interests in the Orient and the French possession of Indo-Chinese territory would make them cold to any plea for help should this country become involved in a trans-Pacific conflict. He claimed to see the formation of an Asiatic Monroe doctrine.

"They will not come to America," said the Illinois senator. "We did not go to Spain. We seized Cuba and the Philippines and told Spain to come and get them. While we hold the Philippines, these nations may seize them at any time and say to us, 'Come and get them.'"

"I place my defense of this measure," the senator concluded, "squarely upon the defense of America."

Senators Borah and Cutting, who with eighteen other Republicans helped the Democrats to override the veto, argued that the United States should redeem its promise of independence for the islands. Privately, some of these Republicans had said they would vote for the measure because a worse one might be passed by the next congress—though this seems almost impossible. Only one Democrat, Copeland of New York, voted to sustain the veto, holding that congress has no constitutional right to alienate territory once acquired.

WHAT the nation thinks of the failure of congress to balance the budget was expressed forcibly though politely by President Hoover in a special message which chided the legislators and urged them to bring about economies in government and to adopt a low general sales tax. He warned them that insolvency will follow if the budget continues indefinitely out of balance, for it is a question how much longer the banks will or can carry the government by purchasing its treasury obligations.

The President proposed that the sales tax blanket all commodities except food and cheap clothing. He said there probably would be a deficit between \$500,000,000 and \$700,000,000 for the next fiscal year, even with reduced appropriations, unless new revenues are obtained.

Since the President's criticisms concerning appropriations were aimed chiefly at the Democrat-controlled lower house, Chairman Joseph W. Byrns of the appropriations committee felt called upon to reply.

"Was there anything more amazing," said Mr. Byrns, "than that the President, who has been urging economies since the Democrats came into control, should complain that maximum appropriations and economies have not been adhered to? Do we understand that he is out in the position of saying that congress should not attempt to reduce the estimates he has sent up here? That is what the message means; it can't be construed in any other way."

"You have been President nearly four years and secretary of commerce years before that," Mr. Byrns shouted in an imaginary address to the President. "But for more than three and one-half years you have sat in the White House totally oblivious to the necessity of consolidation of government agencies for the purpose of economy."

Representative Mapes of Michigan answered this by insisting that, as secretary of commerce and repeatedly as President, Mr. Hoover has urged consolidation of agencies and has submitted "a dozen messages" along that line, but has been opposed by leading members of the Democratic party.

There is no indication that Mr. Hoover's message would spur this session to any commendable action.

HAVING re-written the Collier beer bill so that it would allow the manufacture and sale of beer, porter, wine and fruit juices with alcoholic contents of not to exceed 3.05 per cent, the senate judiciary committee delayed action on it for one week. Although the backers of the senate amended bill expressed confidence it would be reported out in time for passage at this session, house wets expressed apprehension that the bottling up of the measure in the judiciary committee might subject it to a filibuster by the dregs.

Monday, January 16, was the thirteenth anniversary of national prohibition, and Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas, author of the Eighteenth amendment, succeeded in breaking through the Long filibuster long enough to deliver his annual speech on prohibition.

PRESIDENT-ELECT ROOSEVELT, having had a long talk with Secretary of State Stimson on international policies, paid another visit to President Hoover Friday at the White House, and while the subject of discussion was not announced in advance, it was taken for granted that they would again study the world situation and perhaps give special attention to the war debt problem. Mr. Roosevelt also met the leaders of his party in congress, and then was to proceed to Muscle Shoals with Senators Norris, Black and McKellar to inspect that huge project.

ONE Democratic senator at least is thoroughly disgusted with the tactics of some of his colleagues of the same party. This is Millard Tydings, of Maryland, who declared that if the Huey Long filibuster in the senate were tolerated much longer, and if his resolution to cut more than a billion dollars from the costs of the government were not acted on, he would resign for the remainder of the session as a protest. He would begin his new term on March 4, having been re-elected.



Sen. Tydings

"I don't want my constituents," he said, "to assume that I condone or even passively accept what is going on here, that I am indifferent to the crying needs of this nation. Let some one else from Maryland come here to look on if he wants to."

The Louisiana "Kingfish" and his radical associates suspended their filibuster only long enough for the senate to vote on the Philippines bill. Then they resumed their obstructive tactics aimed at the Glass banking bill. The Democratic leaders, however, took the extreme step of filing a petition for cloture. It was signed by 22 Democratic senators. They also filed three amendments to the rules designed to prevent a recurrence of the Long performance in debate on other measures.

Senator Glass opened the vials of his sarcasm and told the "Kingfish" what he thought of him. Taking exception to remarks by Long implicating that the Glass measure had been railroaded into the senate floor, the Virginia senator asserted the implication was "as false as any ever uttered by any human lips." He followed this with asserting that Long's attack on the bill was made up of "oratorical rubbish and misrepresentations."

FOLLOWING his intensive preparation for assuming his office, Mr. Roosevelt made the interesting announcement that he would stand by the American policy of the sanctity of international agreements. In Washington and the other world capitals this was taken as meaning that the United States, under his administration, would continue to refuse recognition of the territorial gains made by Japan in aggression against China. Tokyo was neither surprised nor agitated by this declaration of policy. A foreign office spokesman said: "We are hopeful, however, that while the substance of the American policy will be unchanged, the manner of its presentation will be altered under Mr. Roosevelt and that irritations growing out of Washington's 'spur of the moment' judgments will be removed. That will count for a great deal."

Japanese statesmen were hopeful that the Manchurian issue would be amicably settled in Geneva, but neither their forces in the field nor the Chinese armies were helping toward that end. Japanese military planes bombed a concentration of Chinese soldiers at Kailuhsen, near the northern border of Jehol province, killing an unestimated number and doing heavy damage to the town. Japanese military headquarters in Mukden claimed that the bombardment was ordered after it had been learned Chinese troops stationed at Kailuhsen were planning to attack the town of Tunghiao, which is across the border in Manchuria, and is an important military position.

JAMES A. STILLMAN, former New York banker whose marital troubles filled so much newspaper space ten years ago, is again in the limelight. Luc Rochefort, a French-Canadian who once ran for mayor of Montreal, accuses Stillman of alienating his wife's affections and has brought suit against him in a Brooklyn court for \$1,000,000 damages.

The suit came to light when Rochefort's attorney filed a motion in the court in connection with another suit he was prepared to file against Stillman—a \$25,000 libel action resulting from blackmail accusations.

Stillman's counsel, Malcolm Sumner, said that his client had refused a suggestion by Rochefort's lawyer that the alienation case be settled for \$25,000; that "he did not regard his relations with Mrs. Rochefort warranted any claim being made against him," and that he would fight both actions, if necessary, in open court.

In an affidavit presented to the court Stillman's counsel charged the libel action had been brought "for the deliberate ulterior purpose of using and abusing the process of the court in a scandalous, improper and unprofessional manner in order to harass and intimidate the defendant, a man of wealth and prominence."

POPE PIUS XI issued the bull he promised some time ago, proclaiming an extraordinary holy year of prayer, penance and pilgrimage to Rome to bring peace and quiet to a distracted world. This holy year, the pope said, is in commemoration of the nineteenth centenary of Christ's redemption of mankind. He urged prayer and penance, not only for the faithful, but for "all mankind led astray by so many errors, torn by so many discords and hostility, laboring under so many miseries and fearful of so many dangers."

FINANCE MINISTER CHERON submitted his budget to the French chamber of deputies, and in it no mention was made of the war debts France owes to the United States. It was stated in Paris political circles that this does not necessarily mean the French government is ignoring them, as experts say it is always possible to introduce special enabling legislation to handle the situation on the basis of later developments.

JEAN MERMOZ, eminent French aviator, and six comrades established a new record by flying from St. Louis, French port in West Africa, to Brazil, in 14 hours and 2 minutes. They breakfasted in Africa and dined in South America. From Natal the airmen continued in their trimotored plane to Rio de Janeiro and thence to Buenos Aires, Argentina.

AMONG notable persons taken by death were Mrs. Jessie Wilson Sayre, daughter of the late President Woodrow Wilson and wife of Prof. F. B. Sayre of Harvard law school; and Sir Robert Jones of Wales, great orthopedic surgeon.

MANY Republican politicians expect that President Hoover will attempt a comeback and vindication in 1936 and consequently believe that he seeks to retain control of the party. The "old line" element in the party intends to stop this if possible, and hence schemed to prevent a plan to hold a meeting of the national committee before March 4, feeling that after Mr. Hoover has left office he will not, so easily dominate that body. More than a majority of the committee were said to have gone on record against a meeting before the close of the administration. In Washington it was said that the national and congressional committees would be reorganized and that probably National Chairman Everett Sanders would be forced out or resign.

PENDING congressional action on the recommendation that 63 per cent of the disability allowances now received by veterans for nonservice connected injuries be discontinued, administrative steps have been taken to carry out that plan.

Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, head of the veterans' bureau, recently ordered a complete review of all disability allowance claims, with the statement that it was a purely "routine" move. The review order, it was revealed, however, followed the adoption of changes in the disability allowance regulations, under which veterans whose claims have been allowed heretofore, no longer will be eligible for the federal benefits.

Under the old regulations disability allowance has been paid to veterans who could prove permanent disability of 25 per cent or more, and they were permitted to add up their disabilities to make the minimum. Now they must prove a single disability of 20 per cent, though the minimum remains at 25 per cent. General Hines has recommended that the minimum be raised to 50 per cent disability, stating that such a move would eliminate 63 per cent of the veterans now receiving benefits for disability in no way connected with military service, and would save more than \$51,000,000 a year.

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For Sunday Night Supper, or Lunch

Well to Keep Supply of Canned Delicacies on Shelves.

Whether you keep house seriously or "kitchenetly," as some put it, you are almost certain to keep a supply of canned crab meat, tuna fish, salmon and lobster meat on hand. They are called on then for main dishes and salad, for lunch and for Sunday night supper and for canapés and for entrees—if you go in for formal dinners.

Of these four foods, lobster perhaps has the more distinct flavor. A very good brand of canned lobster must be selected on this account. Packs of lobster vary more than packs of the other fish unless it is the crab meat, which is of two distinctly different kinds. The Japanese crab meat comes in larger pieces, keeps its natural flavor, and is packed in such quantities that it is used largely. It is particularly good for salad whenever large pieces are desirable. Personally, a household authority says, I like both lobster and crab left in fairly large pieces when a salad is prepared. At least a third as much celery as fish is used for these salads, and mayonnaise is mixed with them. Tiny capers or minced green olives improve these salads. Tuna may be used the same way. When salmon is used as a salad, it is better left in larger pieces—as it comes from the can. Plenty of mayonnaise should be arranged, with hard-cooked eggs—cut into lengthwise eighths—around the salmon. Eggs are, of course, often used to garnish the other fish salads. Any one of these fish may be put into an aspic jelly with celery and sliced stuffed olives. A ring of salad of this sort may be served with cucumbers cut into dices and mixed with mayonnaise or with a mixed vegetable salad dressed in the same way.

For canapés, the fish is usually finely minced and well seasoned before it is spread on rounds of toast or fried bread. Sometimes the salad mentioned above is molded in tiny molds not more than one inch in diameter. When these are turned out of the mold they are put on toothpicks and eaten with canapés, as an appetizer.

For a creamed dish, or for its richer relation the Newburg, lobster and crab are the favorites. The creamed fish is served on toast in patty cases, or is put in ramekins or in a large baking dish, covered with crumbs and browned in a hot oven. When high seasonings and pimentos and green peppers are added to a creamed dish

It is sometimes known as "deviled." Any of these fish make delicious timbales and soufflés. One is as good as the other. Sometimes a Hollandaise or a Tartar sauce is served with these hot dishes.

One other delicious use for these sea foods should be mentioned. They make such delicious cream soups as "bisques," as they are called. Of course, they are a little heavy for dinner, but I know of one household where this is a specialty of the hostess and where guests are always hopeful of having a meal begin with her famous lobster bisque.

In either of the recipes given, of product can be used to better advantage, but we are quite likely to find good use for them often in their canned form.

- Salmon Timbales.
- 2 tablespoons butter
 - 2 tablespoons flour
 - 1 cup milk
 - 3/4 teaspoon salt
 - 3/4 teaspoon chopped parsley
 - 3/4 teaspoon onion juice
 - 3/4 teaspoon white pepper
 - 2 slices pimento
 - 3/4 cup ripe olives, minced
 - 1 cup flaked salmon
 - 1 cup bread crumbs
 - 1 tablespoon butter

Heat two tablespoons butter and add the flour, gradually add milk and stir until it thickens. Add salt, parsley, onion juice, pepper, olives, pimento and salmon to mixture. Pour into buttered ramekins, cover with crumbs over which one tablespoon of melted butter has been poured. Place ramekins in a pan of hot water (450 degrees Fahrenheit) until the crumbs have browned. Garnish with parsley. This recipe may be doubled for a luncheon dish.

Spinach Ring Filled With Lobster and Crab.

- 3 cups cooked or canned spinach
- 1 teaspoon grated onion
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 3/4 teaspoon paprika
- 2 eggs
- 3 cups cream sauce
- 3/2 cup fine bread crumbs
- 1 cup flaked lobster meat
- 1 cup flaked crab meat
- Chop spinach fine and add grated onion, which has been browned in butter. Season with salt, black pepper, paprika and add the well-beaten egg yolks. Mix the spinach with one and one-half cups of cream sauce and fold in the well-beaten egg whites. Place in a buttered ring mold and dust with bread crumbs. Place in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for twenty minutes. Loosen the spinach by pressing from the side of the mold with a knife, turn out on a hot platter and fill the center with lobster meat and crab meat heated with rest of white sauce. Garnish with strips of pimento or slices of lemon or hard-cooked egg.

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How Old?



He doesn't look a day over fifty. And feels like forty. At the age of 62. That's the happy state of health and pep a man enjoys when he gives his vital organs a little stimulant! When your system is stagnant and you feel sluggish, headachy, half-alive—don't waste money on "tonics" or "regulators" or similar patent medicines. Stimulate the liver and bowels. Use a famous physician's prescription every drug store keeps. Just ask them for Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin.

This appetizing syrup is made from fresh laxative herbs, active senna, and pure pepsin. One dose will clear up almost any case of headache, biliousness, constipation. But if you want to keep in fine shape, feel fit the year 'round, take a spoonful of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin every few days. You'll eat better, sleep better and feel better in every way. You will never need to take another laxative.

Give the children a little of this delicious syrup two or three times a week. A gentle, natural stimulant that makes them eat and keeps the bowels from clogging. And saves them from so many sick spells and colds.

Have a sound stomach, active liver and strong bowel muscles that expel every bit of waste and poison every day! Just keep a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin on hand; take a stimulating spoonful every now and then. See if you don't feel new vigor in every way. Syrup pepsin isn't expensive.

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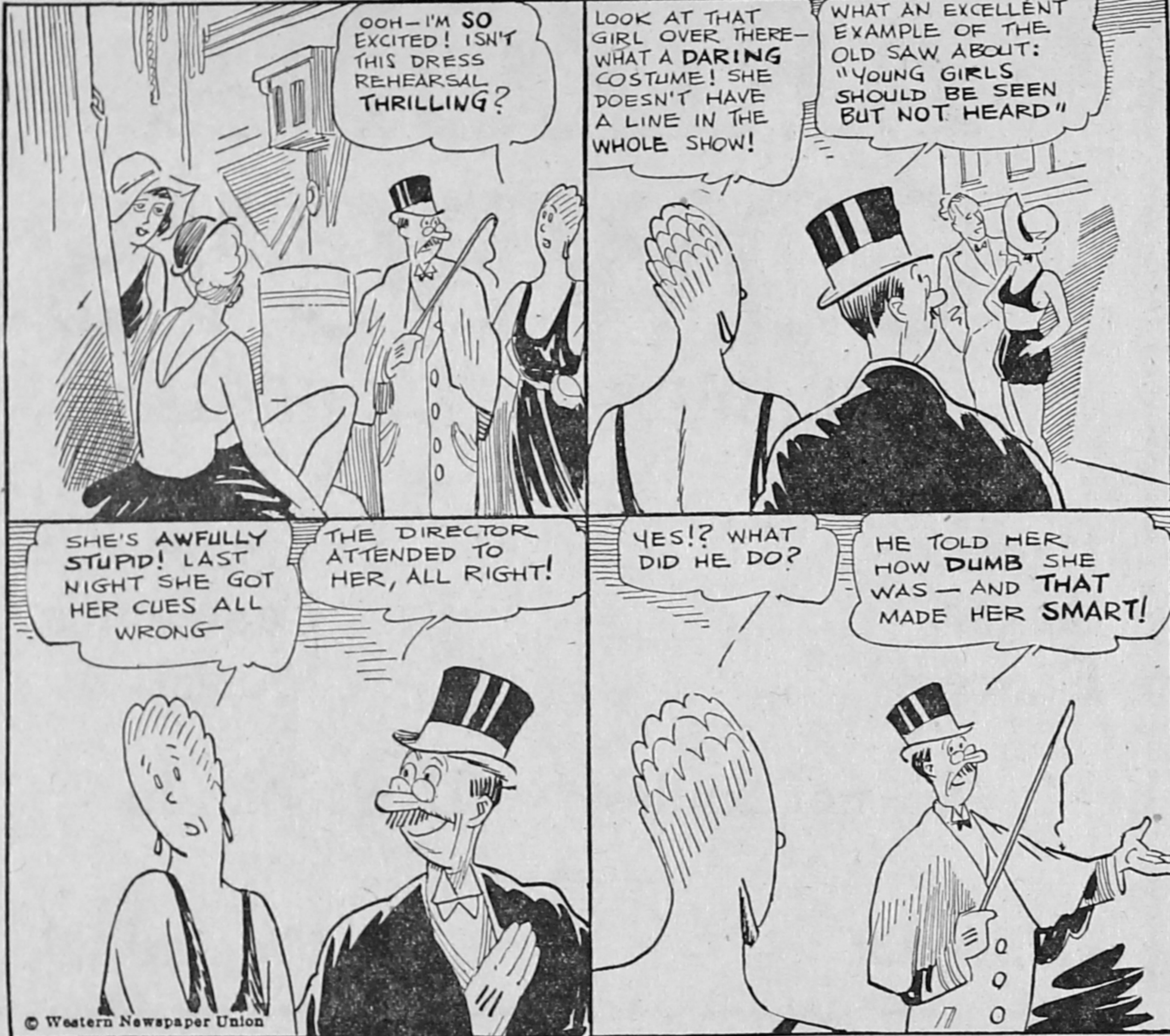
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Events in the Lives of Little Men



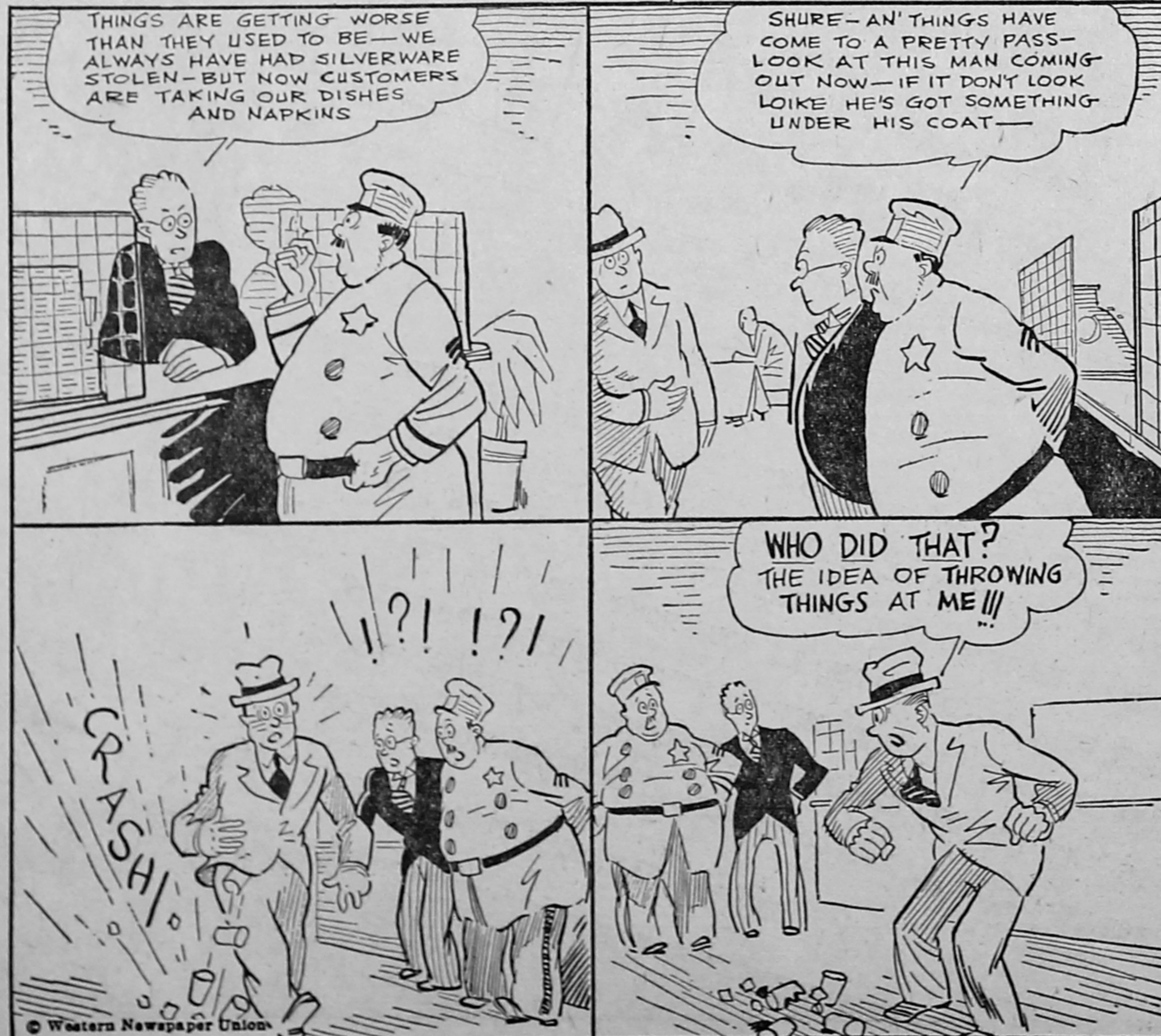
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THE FEATHERHEADS



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FINNEY OF THE FORCE



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They Should Have Padded Floors

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for January 29

JESUS AND THE SABBATH

Mark 2:23-3:6. GOLDEN TEXT—The sabbath was made for man, and not man for the sabbath; therefore the Son of man is Lord also of the sabbath. Mark 2:27, 28.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Keeping God's Day.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Keeping God's Day. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Use Sunday.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Lord's Day.

I. Jesus Eating With Publicans and Sinners (2:13-17).

1. The call of Levi (v. 14). Levi was a tax gatherer under the Roman government. As Jesus passed by he commanded him to leave his business and follow him.

2. Jesus dining in Levi's house (v. 15). It seems that when Levi found the Saviour, he invited many of his business associates to eat with him. This gave a fine opportunity for Jesus to come into touch with some of these sinners.

3. The perplexed scribes and Pharisees (v. 16). They asked, "How is it that he eateth and drinketh with publicans and sinners?" The question carried with it the charge that Christ was having fellowship with sinning men.

4. Jesus' reply (v. 17). "They that are whole have no need of the physician: I came not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance." The veiled charge of moral carelessness on the part of the Lord could not be denied if Jesus was a mere man. Jesus recognized the moral condition of his associates and declared that he had come as the divine Physician to heal their spiritual maladies. Surely no physician could cure sick folk without coming into contact with them.

II. Jesus and Fasting (2:18-22).

1. The question asked (v. 18). They asked why Christ's disciples did not fast. This objection suggests a lack of seriousness of purpose on the part of the disciples. The fast indicated solemnity and seriousness of purpose. John the Baptist was now in prison, therefore his disciples would naturally mourn and fast for him.

2. Christ's answer (vv. 19-20). "Can the children of the bride chamber fast while the bridegroom is with them?" The joy of Christ's disciples in present congenial companionship prevented their fasting. He declared, however, that the time would come when they would fast.

3. New wine in old bottles (vv. 21, 22). He proceeded to illustrate this by figures of cloth and wine skin. The Lord's purpose was to show the folly of imposing old customs on the new age.

III. Jesus and the Sabbath (2:23-3:6).

1. The disciples plucking ears of corn on the Sabbath (vv. 23-28).

a. Charge made against the disciples (vv. 23, 24). That they had violated the Sabbath law. For this act the Pharisees accused them of lawlessness. The Pharisees had glossed over the Sabbath law with so many regulations that it became a burden.

b. Jesus defends them (vv. 25-28). (1) He cites a precedent (v. 25, 26). David, the great king of Israel, had gone into the house of God and eaten the bread which should be eaten only by the priests. The higher law of human need warranted David's breaking the law in this case.

(2) He shows the nature of the Sabbath law (v. 27). The Sabbath was made for man, therefore its right use is to be determined by the good of man.

(3) Jesus is the Lord of the Sabbath (v. 28). It was Jesus who instituted it when creation was finished. Therefore, he had a right to use it as it pleased him for man's good.

2. Jesus healing a man's withered hand on the Sabbath (3:1-6).

a. The place (v. 1). It was in the synagogue, the place of worship.

b. The Pharisees watching (v. 2). The motive which actuated their watching was an evil one.

c. The man an example (v. 3). Jesus wanted the case to be open to all, so he commanded the man to stand forth where all could see him.

d. The question asked (v. 4). "Is it lawful to do good on the Sabbath days, or to do evil, to save life or to kill?" He plainly showed them that to fall to do good, to show works of mercy, to save life, is to be guilty of wrongdoing, even of murder.

e. The man healed (v. 5). Christ healed him by speaking the word.

f. The result (vv. 4, 6). The Pharisees were silenced. They sought how they might put him to death.

The Spirit's Power

If ever we rise again to conscious life, it will be by no native power, but by the operation of the Spirit of God; and, unless the Spirit dwell in us, superstition may have an idol, conscience a law, philosophy a name, but the heart has no God.—F. H. Hedge.

In His Name

I will strengthen them in the Lord; and they shall walk up and down in his name, saith the Lord.—Zech. 10:12.

GET PEARL FINISH FROM FISH SCALES

Chemists Have Found Uses for Former Waste.

Automobiles and fish scales sound as unrelated as cabbages and kings. Yet the first two are being joined with increasing frequency by the alchemy of industrial chemistry. From the scales of sardine herrings chemists are able to obtain the so-called pearl essence which is used in preparing the pearl finish on expensive automobiles. Pearl essence is used also in other products, such as imitation pearl knife handles and fountain pens and imitation pearls themselves.

Formerly boats transporting sardine herrings from weirs to factories would dump overboard the huge quantities of scales that accumulated. The scales were just another of the nuisances of their business. Then came tempting offers to purchase this waste product, and today the fisherman retrieves the scales by ingenious methods and sell them at from 5 to 10 cents a pound. The demand for scales is steadily increasing as new uses for pearl essence is found.—New York Times.

LOOK WHO'S HERE

Chocolate Cascarets, an old favorite with a new flavor, has come to supplement the candy laxative which has been consistently advertised since the early 80's. The slogan "They Work While You Sleep" will be maintained for both old and new standards.—Adv.

World Do Move!

Death and taxes are often compared in their inevitability; and one can even do his dying in installments.

Los Angeles Boy Needed Help



Leroy Young, 1116 Georgia St., Los Angeles, is a "regular fellow," active in sports, and at the top in his classes at school. To look at him now, you'd think he never had a day's sickness but his mother says: "When Leroy was just a little fellow, we found his stomach and bowels were weak. He kept suffering from constipation. Nothing he ate agreed with him. He was fretful, feverish and puny."

"When we started giving him California Fig Syrup his condition improved quickly. His constipation and biliousness stopped and he has had no more trouble of that kind. I have since used California Fig Syrup with him for colds and upset spells. He likes it because it tastes so good and I like it because it helps him so wonderfully!"

California Fig Syrup has been the trusted standby of mothers for over 50 years. Leading physicians recommend it. It is purely vegetable and works with Nature to regulate, tone and strengthen the stomach and bowels of children so they get full nourishment from their food and waste is eliminated in a normal way.

Four million bottles used a year shows how mothers depend on it. Always look for the word "California" on the carton to be sure of getting the genuine.

CLASS DISTINCTIONS

Exciting news from the American Association for the Advancement of Science: If your house has hardwood floors, a furnace, a library table, magazines, large rugs, bookcases, newspapers, a piano, a radio, you and your family belong to the upper classes, the scientists announce. But they say sadly, and firmly, if you heat your house with stoves, and your floors are soft wood and your rugs are small, alas! your social position is in jeopardy. And we ask, what all that can reasonably be said to do with the advancement of science?—Atchison Globe.

"I was awfully sick and mother called the doctor. He said I had bronchitis and told mother to get some Bronchi-Lyptus." At your druggist's. For FREE sample, write to 732 Ceres Ave., Los Angeles.

Sinus Trouble

Makes Life Unbearable

Last year a prominent New York judge and his wife committed suicide because sinus trouble made life unbearable. Prevent sinus infection. If nose is stuffed, head hurts across the front, throat is lined with phlegm, use SINASIPTEC, the marvelous discovery of a St. Louis doctor. SINASIPTEC makes breathing easy, keeps head and throat clear and protects against colds, catarrh, hay fever and sinus infection. Tear this out. Get a large bottle of SINASIPTEC from your druggist and use it in warm water as directed. Say it—Sina-sip-tec.

Kidneys bother you?

Heed promptly bladder irregularities, getting up at night and nagging backache. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users every where rely on Doan's Pills. Praised for more than 50 years by grateful users the country over. Sold by all druggists.



Mail Us Old Gold Teeth; broken jewelry; watches, silver, diamonds. Cash immediately. Refund if dissatisfied. Est. 1858. Midwest Refining Co., 834 West 104 St., N.Y.C.



SORES AND LUMPS—My Specialty

Write for Free 140 Page Book Dr. Boyd Williams, Hudson, Wis.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 4-1933



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and CABAÑA SUN CLUB

MIAMI BEACH FLORIDA



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Open from December 10th

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Failings of the Great

It has become quite common of late for authors and critics to dig into the private lives of great men, with a view to exposing their human frailties. There can be no particular objection to this, so long as it is not attempted to belittle the service these men have rendered to mankind.

Every man and woman has certain defects of character, and this has always been so. It is a further fact that some of those who have contributed most to civilization have been guilty of moral offenses which would be sternly condemned today.

As a matter of history, many of the world's greatest leaders have led reprehensible private lives, as measured by commonly accepted standards. It even may be asserted that in the case of the very highest types of genius this has been the rule rather than the exception.

But in estimating the permanent place which should be accorded these men in the esteem of the world, only the service which they rendered to humanity should be considered. A recent writer well expresses this idea, thus:

"Every leader must be tested not by his private conduct, but by his public behavior. Did he serve well his day and generation? If he did, all else will be forgiven and forgotten."

A Hundred Billions

Modern business figures have reached such large proportions that the human mind cannot begin to grasp them. Who, for example, can form an intelligent idea of what 100 billion dollars really means? Yet that is the amount of life insurance now in force in the United States.

The growth of life insurance in this country since the war has been one of the outstanding business phenomena of the period. When the government provided war risk insurance for its soldiers and sailors during the war, some believed that the private companies might be injured but it appears that the reverse has been the case.

In any event, the figures speak for themselves. The amount of life insurance in force in 1916 was about 25 billion. By 1922 it had reached 50 billion.

Even this staggering total represents only an average of about \$800 for every person in the United States. Hundreds of thousands of families are still without insurance, and the neglect of this important matter is the cause of much suffering on the part of widows and orphans who are left unprotected. Every man owes it to his family to carry a reasonable amount of life insurance.

Punishing the Feet

In one of his health articles, Dr. Copeland discusses a peculiarity of men and women which manifests itself in the way in which they persist in punishing their feet.

While all other articles of wearing apparel are supposed to fit the wearer, shoes are generally too small, because no one likes to display big feet. The average person will undergo the tortures of corns, bunions and

calouses of every description rather than wear shoes of the proper size and shape.

Dr. Copeland declares that many an aching back and many lame limbs are due to wearing of wrong shoes, and adds: "Your health depends on freedom from unnecessary aches and pains. You can not afford to exhaust your reserve stock of nerve energy. That is what you do when you have badly fitting shoes."

A man is proud of the fact if he wears a number seven and a half hat, but tries to force his number eleven foot into a number nine shoe. As to the ladies, it is said that some manufacturers mark their shoes one number smaller than they really are in an effort to encourage the wearing of comfortable footwear, while pleasing the fair customer's vanity.

Reduce Waste and Suffering

The American people customarily burn up about \$500,000,000 worth of property each year. About 10,000 human lives are included. This is a tragic burden on every community. Each fire adds to the toll in lost jobs, lost business opportunities, human sorrow and suffering.

In depressed times, when jobs are at a premium and taxation at a maximum, and when the nation sorely needs every business, we still burn up about \$500,000,000 worth of property annually. During the first ten months of 1932, fire loss was approximately \$5,000,000 greater than in 1931, a year in which the waste was practically the same as in the preceding three or four years.

If fire waste works a great hardship in normal times, what is its effect in an era of depression? There can be no question but that the destruction of homes, factories and places of business is not only an obstacle in the way of recovery, but an abetter of more hard times. The indirect cost of fire is always the most important. A factory burns—men are thrown out of work, hardship, distress and poverty result.

Fire prevention is both an obligation and a duty that the citizen owes to himself, to his community and to the nation. Nearly every fire is caused by carelessness—because someone neglected to give the little time and the little money that would have been necessary to eliminate a hazard. Do your bit in the cause of fire prevention and save human suffering.

Some Early Schools

One of the first laws passed in America in the interest of education was enacted by Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1647, and required all towns of 50 or more householders to appoint a teacher to instruct children to read and write. No special qualifications were set for teachers and the pay was miserably small.

Even before this law was passed, Dedham, Mass., had a free school supported by taxation, the teacher receiving \$66.80 a year. In most cases, however, the town paid a portion of the expense and the pupils made up the remainder through tuition fees. The record of one school shows that the tuition charge was 67 cents for three months.

Closely following Massachusetts, similar schools were established in the Connecticut colonies, and in 1657 the New Haven colonies court ordered that each town not already maintaining a school should open one and pay one-third of its expenses, the rest to be paid on a per capita basis by families served.

Plymouth Colony later on provided school money by leasing its fisheries on the coast, thus raising about \$150 a year. In New Amsterdam, now New York, the first schools were supported by the West India Company, but controlled by the

Dutch Reformed Church.

There were also 'dame schools' taught by women in their homes, these teachers receiving as little as 10 shillings, or \$1.67 a year. In 1682 the salary of President Rogers of Harvard University was fixed at \$516 a year, one-third of which was paid in provisions or other goods.

In the early elementary schools only reading, writing and the Bible were taught, those who desired to learn arithmetic being obliged to resort to a special "ciphering master."

First Aid Fallacies

How some traditional first aid remedies may do great harm to victims of accidents is explained in a recent Red Cross publication. A few examples may be mentioned.

Rolling a person apparently drowned over a barrel only forces water out of the stomach, where it does no harm. But lying the patient face down and alternately applying and releasing pressure at the small of the back often induces respiration and recovery.

Rubbing frost-bitten parts with snow is also a bad practice. Let the frozen tissues thaw out gradually in a temperature a little above the freezing point.

Some persons put spider webs, cuds of tobacco, soot, salt pork and the like on cuts or infected wounds, to draw the poison out. These substances only increase the danger of infection.

Whiskey, ammonia, permanganate of potash or the application of a freshly killed chicken to a wound caused by snake-bite are all old-time remedies of no value. The modern course is to tie a bandage between the wound and the heart, cut a gash across the fang marks and suck out the blood and poison as quickly as possible. The venom of a rattlesnake taken into the mouth is harmless, even if it is swallowed.

Many other fallacies are enumerated and warned against in publications of the Red Cross and medical societies. Every person should have some knowledge of what to do and what not to do in emergencies. A more widespread diffusion of such knowledge would no doubt be the means of saving many lives, through giving proper first aid until a physician can be called.

Is American Initiative and Enterprise a Myth?

The people of the United States have a reputation for initiative and enterprise. They start things and they

finish them.

They have a chance to demonstrate their ability now as never before.

Everyone is waiting for "business to pick up." But business won't pick up of its own accord. It will pick up when the desire and the determination to do something rises again in our national consciousness.

There are about 25 or 30 million families in the United States and this means that there are some 30 million men who are actual producers.

Payrolls depend on construction activity—the building and upkeep of homes, factories and enterprises which consume every imaginable product.

Building has been going down

steadily for the past several years until it has become almost stagnant. Thousands of structures are deteriorating because of lack of repairs, paint, rotting foundations, leaky plumbing, worn out heating plants and a thousand and one other things which have been let go.

Never in years could repair work or new construction be done as cheaply as today.

There are millions of individuals and industries in this country that have savings and are well able to carry on necessary improvements now.

Starting a few million jobs, varying in amounts from ten dollars to a few thousand dollars each, would release an avalanche of money and start the wheels

of industry.

Employment would increase; our nation would take heart and commerce and industry would slowly regain a normal stride.

Before long this improvement would be reflected in other nations.

No amount of legislation or political panaceas involving increased taxation and greater public burdens, can do a fraction of the good that the people can do for themselves by exercising our much prized American initiative and enterprise.

Bingo claims he went all through the World war without a scratch.

If that is so it must be because cooties don't bother him.

BROADLANDS THEATER

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From LONE WOLF RANCH**

H. B. BLACKBURN'S

**ARIZONA
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THE BARN DANCE KINGS

Harmony
Singers
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Miles of Smiles! Don't Miss It!

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THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO OWN THE ELECTRIC SERVANTS YOU'VE WANTED AT SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS STOP ANY QUALITY ELECTRIC RANGE OR REFRIGERATOR IN THE BIG DISPLAY AT ITS NEW LOW PRICE WILL BE INSTALLED IN YOUR HOME FOR ONLY TEN DOLLARS DOWN BALANCE EIGHTEEN MONTHS TO TWO YEARS STOP VISIT THIS OFFICE AND SEE FOR YOURSELF THE WONDERFUL VALUES IN DEPENDABLE GUARANTEED ELECTRIC SERVANTS NOW OFFERED IN CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

SA 1467

The Black Box of Silence

By Francis Lynde

Illustrations by O. Irwin Myers

(WNU Service)
(Copyright by William Gerard Chapman.)

CHAPTER XII—Continued

Past this, Landis' recollections were dim and confused. He remembered seeing the pistol upswung for a blow that descended once or a dozen times, he couldn't tell how many; that he had finally got a hand free to clutch at the merciless club that was beating his head to a pulp, and that when he did, there was a crash as if the roof of the tunnel had caved in.

Landis struggled from under an inert and heavy body. In the struggle for the possession of the clubbed pistol the weapon had been discharged and the bullet had plowed a furrow through the hair of the clubber. With a grim determination not to give up until he had made a finished job of it, Landis rubbed the blood out of his eyes, rolled the wounded man over and made shift to tie his hands behind him with his own pistol belt.

That done, he did the same for the other man, who had not yet recovered from the smashing blow given him at the beginning of the mad battle.

There was one thing more to be done, and he did it. Taking the black box down from its shelf, he laid it upon one of the cross-ties, and with a fragment of ore for a hammer, beat and battered at it until it was reduced to a shapeless ruin.

Ten minutes later, dragging the ruin after him by one of its internal wires, he staggered into the mouth of the old working where he had left Betty, and heard dimly her cry of dismay or relief, or both, as she caught him in her arms. After which the waves of a deep sea of unconsciousness rolled over him and he knew no more.

CHAPTER XIII

A Confession and a Temperature

When Landis began to come to a realization of things as they are, he found himself in bed.

At his stirring, somebody tiptoed across the room to the bedside and he saw Wally bending over him and heard him say, "Thank God, Owen, old boy! We were beginning to think you were never going to come back to us! How are you feeling?"

"Like the morning after. What's the matter with my head?"

"Oh, nothing much; just looked as if it had been run through a sausage mill when we brought you out of the mine. You must have had the time of your young life with those two assassins."

"I did," said the Berserker, to whom recollection was slowly returning. Then, "Fill it out for me, Wally. What happened, and why did it happen? And is Betty all right?"

"She is. In the mine we found you and Betty, and, a little farther on, your victims. You must have put up a whale of a scrap with those two fellows—both of them with guns and you with only your bare hands."

"Not bare—quite; I had a shovel to begin with. But never mind the scrap. Tell me what Canby and his gunmen were doing, or trying to do, and why they had my black box."

Beginning at the Hillcrest visit Markham ran rapidly over the events of the kidnaping evening, the holdups on the way to town, his leaving Betty at the Stillings house and his return to the hotel in time to witness the arrival of the real Fleming, Cantrell and Martin from Louisville.

"The clerk had just told me that you'd been called over to Starbuck's office; and knowing, or thinking I knew, that Starbuck wasn't in town, I went over to see for myself," and then he briefed the story of the bogus bookkeeper, and the resultant wild-goose chase into the northern hills.

"But still you haven't told me the why," Landis complained.

"I'm coming to that. As I said, I was thrashing it out with Stillings in the lobby of the hotel, and just as Stillings said, 'Lord, I wish Starbuck were here,' Cousin Billy walked in on us. Then I did what we should have done at first; gave him the whole layout, beginning with the theft of the black box. 'Canby's man,' he said; and in less than no time he had the sheriff on the wire and a posse sworn in and we were on the way to the Quavapal.

"As we were about to pass the Little Alice, a man came running out to say that somebody was digging into the Alice vein from the south; that the men in the Alice had just heard the air drills as if they were only a few feet away. That settled it, and within the next half hour everybody connected with the Quavapal was under arrest, and one of Canby's accomplices had weakened and told us that you and Betty were shut up in the old workings. At this, the posse split; half of it going into the old mine to look for you two, and the other half taking possession of the new workings."

"You found out the 'why' then?"

"Yes, we found out what Canby had done. There was no mineral in the Quavapal; there hadn't been from the beginning. But Canby was stuck, himself, and he framed it to stick somebody else. What he did was to drive a tunnel all the way through the mountain to tap the real stuff in the Alice. When the robber tunnel got so near there was danger of the drilling and blasting being heard in the Alice, he

was stumped until he happened to hear of your invention through one of his gang members who had spied upon you in your lab.

"We have found out that he is the secret head—and brains—of a criminal organization that is almost nation wide. He got the three Louisville magnates on the string and they agreed to buy the Quavapal if it proved to be as he represented it. The tunneling through the mountain had cost a lot of money, and Canby had put everything he had into it. If he could make the turn and sell the mine, he stood to clean up with a couple of millions, or more. But more money was needed, so he turned the black box over to his three yegmen and told them to pick what they could in the way of ready cash on their way out here. And it was one of his little refinements of audacity to have them pose as the three Louisville magnates on the western trip."

"It worked," said Landis.

"Yes, until we butted in. When the three found out we were on their trail, they yelled for help, and Canby jumped in to try and balk us until the black box had enabled the miners to get well into the Alice vein and the sale to the Louisville people had been made. After that, Canby could snap his fingers at all of us."

Landis made no comment for a minute or so. But after a little pause he said, "I'm mighty sorry for Betty. It's a horrible ending to her little romance." Then, "It was Canby who stole my box, of course. But who was the woman who helped him? Has she been traced?"

"I don't think the woman will ever be found. But we can afford to let her go. I'll quit you now and send the nurse in. You've had enough excitement for one day."

Landis heard her when she came in and crossed the room, and was inclined to be rebellious when he felt her sit down on the edge of the bed. That was an odd thing for a nurse to do, he thought. When she continued to sit there, he opened his eye a sixteenth of an inch to see what she looked like. Before he could determine, a low voice said, "Don't be so bashful, Owen, dear; it's nobody but me."

"Betty!" he gasped, coming wide-eyed. "Did—did Wally mean you when he said 'nurse'?"

She nodded. "I've been waiting. The doctor said you might be yourself again some time today. Is your poor head hurting awfully?"

"It feels as if I'd lost it and got a cracked dinner pot in its place. What day is it? I forgot to ask Wally."

"It's Wednesday—the day after, you know. It was yesterday you had that dreadful fight in the mine."

He looked away from her when he asked the question:

"What became of Canby?"

"He is in jail."

"Poor girl!"

"Why am I poor?"

"I shouldn't think you'd need to ask. Weren't you going to marry him?"

"No; not if he were the last man on earth."

"But, Betty—"

"I know. Wally has told you his story, and now I've got to tell you mine. I'm going to tell you just what happened, and then you'll hate me. You know now why Bert Canby wanted to get all three of us out of the way, don't you?"

"I know why he wanted to obliterate Wally and me. But you—"

"He was just as much afraid of me as he was of you and Wally."

"But you came out here with him in his car."

"Yes; with daddy along. And we hadn't come very far before I was glad daddy had accepted his invitation. In just a little while I knew there was something terribly wrong going on, and that you and Wally were mixed up in it some way. After that, I tried and tried to find out what it was; why you and Wally seemed to be trying to catch up with three men ahead of us, with Bert trying to get to them first."

"Well, you know now, don't you? It was that black box of mine. Wally has told you about the box—my noise-killer—hasn't he?"

When she nodded assent, he went on. "There were three banks and a mine commissary blown up, wrecked and looted, on the way out here, and not in any of the places did anybody hear a sound."

"You think those three men stole your invention? Where did you keep it?"

"In the safe in my workshop."

"When was it stolen?"

"On the night when you acted so wise as leading lady. Do you remember, in the first interlude, how the orchestra made a queer break, right in the middle of a passage?"

"We all noticed it."

"I had the box with me, and I had it switched on for a few seconds to show Wally what it would do. After the play, Wally went with me to my lab, and we talked about it. Just before he left, I put the box in the safe and locked it up. In the morning the safe was open and the box gone. I phoned for Wally and he came right over. We found the tracks of an auto in the alley, and footprints between the line fence and my shop."

"What kind of footprints?"

"There was only one that was plain; it was the print of a woman's shoe in the soft earth under the lab window. Wally made a plaster cast of it, but I don't know what he did with it."

"I know."

"You do? Did he tell you?"

"No; but just the same, I know. He went straight to our house and went up to my bedroom and compared the cast with one of my shoes."

"What? Good heavens—you must have dreamed that!"

"No, I didn't dream it. There was nobody but Olga, the maid, in the house when Wally got there. Olga told Wally I'd be home in a few minutes and showed him into the living room. When she got back to the kitchen she thought she heard somebody upstairs. She slipped up the back way and saw Wally. He was in my room and had one of my shoes in one hand, and in the other a white thing that looked like part of a shoe. She told me after he'd gone, and then I knew."

"You'll have to make it plainer. My old head isn't functioning very well, just now. What did you know?"

"It all came to me like a dim recollection of a bad dream. I seemed to see myself kneeling before your safe and opening it and taking something from it. Don't you remember how you once showed me how to work the combination?"

"But, Betty! That's simply impossible. You couldn't have remembered the combination."

"No; I'd forgotten it almost as soon as you showed me, and I don't remember it now. But don't the psychologists tell us that the subconscious mind never forgets anything?"

"You're getting in too deep for me now. But it's all perfectly ridiculous, anyway. You wouldn't do such a thing as that!"

"Of course I wouldn't—not willingly. But can't you imagine me doing it unwillingly?"

"No!"

"Then I'll have to tell you something I thought I'd never tell anyone. You know Bert Canby drove me to the theater that night, don't you?"

"Yes."

"After the play, he took me to Pozzoni's for supper. I was awfully tired, and before the supper was over I began to get so sleepy that I could hardly hold my eyes open. When we left the restaurant I can just remember Bert's helping me into his car; and after that I can't remember anything until I seemed to come awake as he was helping me out at our front door."

"D—n him!" gritted Landis out of a full heart. "If they ever let him out of jail I'm going to kill him! Did—did he hypnotize you?"

"I haven't wanted to believe it; it's too horrible. But I'm afraid it's true, Owen. At first, I thought I'd just dropped off for a few minutes while he was driving me home. Then what Olga told me about Wally and my shoes scared me, though I didn't know then that your safe had been burglarized, or that anything had gone wrong. But when I went to my room that night and looked at the clock, I knew we hadn't come straight home from Pozzoni's. It made me furious to think that anybody had the power to turn me into a puppet—a plaything! That is why I didn't object when Bert invited us to drive out here with him. I meant to make him tell me what he'd done to me—or what he'd made me do."

"But he didn't tell you, did he?"

"You'd know he wouldn't. Every time I asked him about that drive home, he'd laugh and say that I went to sleep, and that he just drove around town for a while to let me have my nap out. Since we've been in Brewster I've felt that he was trying it again—trying to get the control, I mean. I could feel his will pushing hard against mine, and now I know why. He was afraid I might remember."

Landis was silent for a little time after she stopped. Then he said, "I'm pretty badly up in the air, Betty. You see, I've been thinking, all along—with everybody else—that you were in love with Canby. I was sure of it. Now you've left me sort of gaping. But I—I'm awfully glad, you know—for Wally's sake."

"For Wally's sake?" she said, with the quaint little grimace that had always made him want to kiss her. Then she laughed. "I wonder if there ever was another man so maddeningly, so exasperatingly—oh, I can't find words for it! Have I got to tell you right out plain that there has never been anybody but you, just you, always, you dear, dense, absent-minded, self-forgetting dreamer? Haven't you known that?"

"My G—d!" he breathed. "Have I been that stupid and blind, Betty? But you know, don't you, that I've always loved you, and that I haven't told you so only because I wanted to be able—I mean, I was waiting until I could offer you something more than my love and a bare living. And I haven't any more than these to offer you now, for there'll be no more experiments with things like the black box. And when Canby butted in I thought I'd lost you."

"Foolish boy," she said softly. "Don't you know you couldn't lose me if you should try ever so hard?" Then, "Listen—here comes the doctor making his round! If he finds me here instead of the nurse that I bribed to let me in, he'll murder me. Kiss me quick, dear, and let me run. And don't you dare have a temperature when he comes in!"

But after she had fled, and the house physician, bearded, fierce-eyed and savagely professional, had come and had applied his thermometer—to read it with a frown and a growl—Landis grinned and said, "Never mind a bit of temperature, Doctor. If you'd been through what I have, you'd have a hundred and five and still be calling it normal. I'm all right. You couldn't kill me now with a baseball bat. I've got too much to live for!"

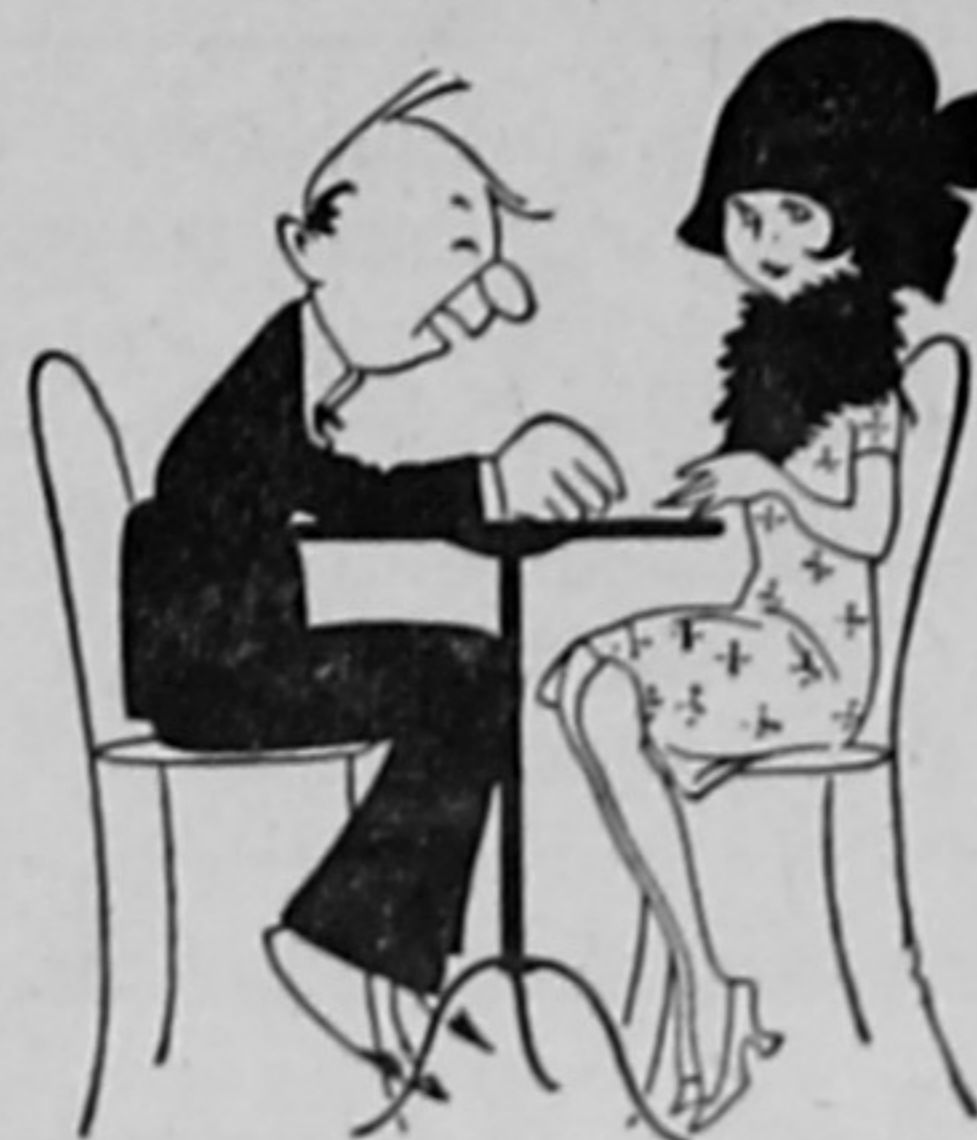
[THE END]



KEEPING IT DARK

Story Teller (in boarding house)—Many are the times when my companions were within an inch of dying from hunger. For days we went without food on one occasion. Everybody thought our end had come, when one of the men cut up the soles of his shoes and made them into soup—"Hush!" interrupted the rest of the boarders. "Don't let the landlady hear."—London Tit-Bits.

NO TELLING



She—The new styles for women will soon be out.
He—I'm wondering what they'll pull off next.

After You, My Dear Gaston?

A customer sent the following note to his grocer:
"Please send six dozen eggs; if good, I will send check."
The grocer, however, was not doing any business on such risky terms, so he replied:
"Send check; if good, I will send six dozen eggs."—Montreal Star.

Two Orders

"Well," reported the new salesman, swinging jauntily into the office, "I got two orders from Toughnut & Co. today."
"Fine, fine!" exclaimed the sales manager enthusiastically.
"Yep. One order to get out and the other to stay out."

Please Do Not Disturb

Maid—And when shall I wake you, madam?
Mrs. Haughty—I'll ring you when I wish to be awakened.—Everybody's Weekly (London).

Why Worry?

"Tommy," said the teacher, "what is one-fifth of three-seventeenths?"
"I don't know exactly," replied Tommy, "but it isn't enough to worry about."—Staley Journal.

Fast and Furious

Chorus Girl (quarreling in dressing room)—Not only that, but you get uglier every day!
Second Ditto—Another thing I can do and you cannot.—Answers.

Another Joke

"I want a cheap coat hanger."
"Yes, sir—two-pence."
"Two-pence! Is there nothing cheaper?"
"Yes, sir—a nail."—Cape Argus.

HAPPILY DIVORCED



"My, how happy that couple seems to be. Just married, I suppose?"
"No—just divorced."

It Was Real Work

"Have you ever done a lick of work in your life?" demanded the angry housewife of the tramp.
"Lady," he returned, "if you think asking dames like you for a bite to eat, ain't work, youse don't know what work is."

Mistaken Identity

Jakie—Ikey, you should pull the curtains down when you kiss your wife; I saw you last night.
Ikey—The choke is on you, Jakie; I wasn't home last night.

Pass the Tape Measure

Prospective Purchaser—I'm afraid your make of car does not suit us. My fiancée cannot reach the brakes and the steering-wheel at the same time.
Salesman—But, sir, the car is perfect. Why not try a new girl?—Tit-Bits.

Lucky Things Happen

Mary—Did Henry tell you I rejected him?
Henry's fiancée—Yes; he often tells me of the lucky incidents of his life.

First Germans to Settle in America

The first permanent German settlement in America was that fostered by William Penn at Germantown, founded in 1683. Francis Daniel Pastorius, a leader of the movement of German Protestants to America, took ship in advance of those he had induced to migrate, and landed at Philadelphia August 20, 1683. On October 6, 1683, the

ship Concord, the Mayflower of the German immigrants to America, arrived in Philadelphia, and this date has customarily been observed by Germans in America as the beginning of their history in the United States.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.—Adv.

Love's Urging

Who has love in his heart has spurs in his sides.

HERE'S QUICKEST, SIMPLEST WAY TO STOP A COLD

FOLLOW DIRECTIONS PICTURED BELOW



Take 1 or 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets.



Drink Full Glass of Water.



If throat is sore, crush and dissolve 3 Bayer Aspirin Tablets in a half glass of warm water and gargle according to directions.

Almost Instant Relief In This Way

If you have a cold—don't take chances with "cold killers" and nostrums. A cold is too dangerous to take chances on.

The simple method pictured above is the way doctors throughout the world now treat colds.

It is recognized as the QUICK-EST, safest, surest way. For it will check an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

That is because the real BAYER Aspirin embodies certain medical qualities that strike at the base of a cold almost INSTANTLY.

You can combat nearly any cold you get simply by taking BAYER Aspirin and drinking plenty of water every 2 to 4 hours the first day and 3 or 4 times daily thereafter. If throat is sore, gargle with 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets crushed

and dissolved in a half glass of warm water, repeating every 2 or 3 hours as necessary. Sore throat eases this way in a few minutes, incredible as this may seem.

Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, see that you get the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets. They dissolve almost instantly. And thus work almost instantly when you take them. And for a gargle, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets dissolve with sufficient speed and completeness, leaving no irritating particles or grittiness. Get a box of 12 or bottle of 100 at any drugstore.



NO TABLETS ARE GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN WITHOUT THIS CROSS

THE MOST AMAZING WINTER VACATION EVER CONCEIVED

There's a new KIND of vacation in store for you this year... the most amazing vacation ever conceived... at costs so reasonable that they establish an entirely new standard of vacation value! You'll find it at the Miami Biltmore... now and from now on, in sports and recreation... socially and geographically... CENTER OF THE WINTERTIME WORLD. Geographically the center because the Biltmore's luxurious and unique new plan of free guest transportation by aerocar and cabin-autogyro, in constant transit to the beaches, the races, the fishing grounds, theatres and shops and all the activities not centered in the Biltmore grounds, brings it nearer to everything than any other hotel, avoiding enough on taxi fare alone to save the active vacationist the greater part of his hotel bill. A major golf event at the Miami Biltmore Country Club every week, beginning with golf's richest tournament, the \$10,000 Miami Biltmore Open... Sarazen, Costello, Brady and Everhardt as the club's own pros... seventeen spectacular water carnivals in the famous Biltmore pools with National Olympic Stars' Aquatic Meet as the climax... an elaborate equestrian program... the Biltmore stables, equipped with horses for every type of rider... and facilities for keeping without extra costs, the guests' private mounts... 35 miles of private paths, jumps and obstacles... hunt breakfasts, treasure hunts and the National Society Horse Show... tennis tournaments on the Biltmore's own clay courts under the direction of J. B. Maguire, formerly tennis instructor at Vassar... finals in the Biltmore lobby of the greatest bridge event of the year, with preliminaries in eleven important cities under Shepard Barclay, internationally famous bridge authority... the Club Invitation Backgammon Contest with preliminaries on the Biltmore special train enroute from New York... the national Anglers' Championship Tournament and the annual chowder party as two highlights of a long series of anglers' activities... the best orchestras and finest Broadway entertainment in the Biltmore's brilliant dining-room... tea dances in the patios. All of these... and numerous other events provide a constant round of entertainment so carefully and elaborately planned that no matter what your chief interest may be you'll come to the Biltmore to find it at its BEST. Add to this the fact that nowhere in any resort is there a finer hotel property, from the standpoint of architecture, furnishings, service or cuisine. Add the fact that you NEED the diversion, recreation and recuperation this DIFFERENT vacation places easily within your present ideas of economy... and you'll make reservations NOW, for your share of the thousand and one pleasures arranged for you in the CENTER OF THE WINTERTIME WORLD.

Florida Year Round Clubs Special Trains with the New Miami Biltmore Recreation Car From Boston and New York Weekly
For reservations, rates and literature, address
Marcel A. Gotsch, Managing Director.

Miami Biltmore

CORAL GABLES... MIAMI, FLORIDA

**Broadlands To Have
A Class In Hygiene**

Broadlands is about to get more benefits from the national Red Cross health movement, which has played a leading part in making Americans healthier than they ever were before, it was announced this week by Miss Gladys L. Dohme, executive secretary of the Champaign County Chapter of the Red Cross.

A regular class in hygiene and care of the sick is to be started on Friday of this week at the home of Mrs. Jessie Bergfeld, prominent Red Cross worker in this community, Miss Dohme announced.

The class will be taught by Mrs. Mildred Fish, nurse of the Champaign County Tuberculosis Association and volunteer Red Cross nurse. Members of the class will meet regularly for two hours a week over a period of three months. At the end of that time all those passing the examination will be given the official Red Cross certificate in home hygiene and care of the sick.

At least 18 members are required for a class, and it is hoped that many more than this will enroll, Miss Dohme said. The class will be only one of its kind in the county at the present time.

Opening of the class here is in keeping with the renowned Florence Nightingale's dictum that every woman should be a "health missionary." The lessons are not, however, intended to take the place of a course in nursing or to equip the student to compete with the graduate nurse, Miss Dohme pointed out. They have been worked out for the express purpose of instructing women, girls and even boys to keep well themselves and to create wholesome environments; and to check the spread of disease by early recognition of its symptoms; to banish pestilences by eliminating the causes of them; to awaken a community conscience and enlighten public opinion for group action against these menaces, and to show the mother-to-be the importance of caring for herself in the interests of her child and of safeguarding him after arrival.

Is your subscription paid?

Long View News

Mrs. Mary Cannon moved to Roachdale, Ind., last week.

Tommy Cook of St. Joseph is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Nanny Dyar.

John Russell was absent from his school duties the first of the week, due to illness.

Mrs. Sue Harden and daughter, Fauneil, spent the week-end at Covington, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Oker Duncan, living near Bongard, are parents of a baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon Bollinger, Miss Ada Paine and Buddy Seeds were Sunday guests in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brooks at Dana, Ind.

Miss Edna Warnes who has been ill for some time was taken to Jarman hospital at Tuscola last Friday for X-ray examination.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cook of near St. Joseph have announced the marriage of their daughter, Hattie, to Edward Lyons, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lyons of near Urbana. The ceremony was performed by Father Cleary in his home at Philo on Wednesday evening, Jan. 18.

The bride was attired in brown crepe with matching accessories. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Al Roerig of Urbana.

They will live with the groom's parents, the father and son being engaged in farming.

Went A-Fishing

Adolph and Otto Klautsch and Bud Poggendorf went a-fishing near Sidney last Tuesday. Although rather early in the season, the boys had better than fisherman's luck, having caught

several carp and suckers. They used liver and meat scraps for bait.

The Broadlands News and Chicago Herald & Examiner both one year for only \$5.75.

Discuss Parasite Control

A meeting was held recently in the bank building to discuss horse parasite control for Ayers township. The unit director, Mr. Gohren, appointed a committee of 4 to canvass the township to see what per cent of the people want their horses treated. It is the general belief that horses treated stand the work better than those not treated, in addition to not being troubled with nose flies.

The News is \$1.50 a year.

Illinois Theatre--Newman, Ill.

Saturday and Sunday, January 28 and 29

Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts
The Ace Laugh Team!

"The Unexpected Father"

It's a mad melange of merry-making quips and side-splitting action.

ADDED—A COMEDY

Admission 10c-15c

Admission 10c-15c

Broadlands Opera House

**Coming!
Homack-Comedy
Company**

For Two Weeks
Starting Monday Nite Jan. 30
Singing - Dancing
Comedy
FREE---On Monday Night.

**Thursday
February 2nd**
Official Semi-Annual
**DOLLAR
DAY**
In
**DANVILLE
ILL.**

Well, Folks, Here's DOLLAR DAY When Danville Merchants Take The "Depress" Out of Depression!

Danville merchants will demonstrate the tremendous purchasing power of your dollar next Thursday . . . DOLLAR DAY! Whether you buy for self, family or home, you'll probably never see such values duplicated in your lifetime. THINK! GET BUSY! PHONE YOUR FRIENDS! EVERYBODY'S COMING TO DANVILLE, ILL., NEXT THURSDAY . . . FOR DOLLAR DAY BARGAINS! DON'T MISS THIS!

Here Are The OFFICIAL DOLLAR DAY STORES!

Clip This List and Refer To It When You Shop

- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| Bedding
Land of Nod, 26 N. Franklin | Fish, Sea Food, Etc.
Merle Watt's Sea-A-Torium, 527 E. Main | Jewelers
Fred Frame, 100 E. Main
Overstreets 19 N. Vermilion |
| Bowling—Billiards
Jensen Bros. Recreation, 21 1-2 E. Main, over A & P Tea Co. | Druggists
Carson Drug Store, 900 N. Ver.
Gulick Drug Co., 57 N. Ver.
Frank A. Johnson, 18 E. Main.
Plaster Drug Co., 108 N. Vermilion
Walgreen Co., 30 N. Ver.
Woodbury Drug Co., 14 W. Main | Lunch
"Coffee Bill" Restaurant, 132 N. Hazel
Dixie Lunch, No. 1, Opp. Big 4 Depot on N. Ver. |
| Clothing
Deutsch Bros., 34 N. Vermilion
Landman & Vogt Inc., 33 N. Ver.
Newman's Cloth's Shop, 15 E. Main
Ries Strauss Co., 18 N. Vermilion
Harry J. Silberberg, 123 E. Main | Furniture
Meis Furniture Co., 210 N. Ver.
Penry Furniture Co. 435 E. Main | Musical Merchandise
Kaufman's Music Store 115 N. Ver. |
| Coats and Dresses
The Marcy Shop, 15 N. Vermilion
Margaret S. Norton Store, Plaza Hotel
Parisian (Oscar Meis) 20 N. Vermilion
Queen City, 22 E. Main | Groceries, Meats
A. and P. Tea Co.
Athens Food Market, 419 E. Main
Bailey's Markets, "Stores All Over Danville."
Oakley Economy Stores | Optometrist
Dr. J. O. Faris, O. D., located with Faris Jewelers, 131 E. Main |
| Confectionery
Caramel Crisp Shop, 146 N. Ver. | Hardware
Thos. Conron Hdw. Co., 116 E. Main
Hacker's Fair, 207 E. Main
Kotek Hdw. Co., 28 N. Hazel
Yeomans & Shedd Hdw. Co., 28 W. Main | Photographers
Bowman Studio, 22 N. Hazel
Harwood Studio, 10 E. Harrison |
| Department Stores
Meis Bros. Inc., 102 E. Main.
Montgomery Ward & Co., 204 N. Ver.
J. C. Penney Co., 17 E. Main.
Sears Roebuck & Co., 33 N. Hazel
Straus & Louis's Co., 21 N. Ver. | Hosiery
Neumode Hosiery Store, 52 N. Ver. | Shoe Stores
Big Shoe Store, 26 E. Main
Factory Outlet Shoe Store, Cor. W. Main & Walnut
Kingham Boot Shop, 126 N. Ver.
Kress Shoe Store, 118 N. Ver.
Frank P. Meyer, 22 N. Vermilion
Spivey's Shoe Store, 110 N. Ver. |
| Electric Shops
Allen Electric Co., 23 W. North
Marris-Tanner, 131 N. Ver. | | Wall Paper, Paint, Etc.
Hall's Wall Paper Co., 20 W. Main
Woodbury Book Co., 125 N. Ver. |

Tune in on WDZ, Tuscola, Ill., for DANVILLE DOLLAR DAY BROADCASTS Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, at 1:50 P. M.

**CORN AND WHEAT
ARE WORTH MORE
AT KECK'S EMERGENCY
SALE!**

FARMERS ARE RECEIVING 2c MORE

On The Bushel For Corn And 5c For Wheat As They Trade For Furniture, Stoves, Mattresses, Linoleum, Rugs, Etc.

During Keck's Great Emergency Sale you are offered 2c per bushel, more than your elevator price for corn or 5c for wheat, traded for furniture, stoves, rugs, linoleum, bedding and other household lines. Already scores have traded corn to us for what they need.

The Keck Furniture Store is part of an estate that MUST be released from Probate in March—most DRASTIC price REDUCTIONS are in force to raise cash to clear away all remaining obligations by that time! This is a SALE OF NECESSITY; take advantage of the DOUBLE OPPORTUNITY this SALE affords!

The Store That Is A Real Friend Of The Farmer!

Frank D. Keck Furniture Co. WEST CHURCH St. Champaign, Illinois.