

# THE BROADLANDS NEWS

NUMBER 37

VOLUME 13

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, FEB. 3, 1933

## Rachel Fisher is Bride of Norman H. Miller

Norman H. Miller of Homer and Miss Rachel Fisher of Villa Grove were united in marriage last Monday evening at the Immanuel Lutheran parsonage with Rev. Wm. Klautsch performing the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Louise Fisher and Archie Mettler of Villa Grove. The young couple left for a wedding trip to Chicago. They will make their home on a farm near Homer.

## U. B. Aid Meets At Home Mrs. Allie Struck

The U. B. Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Allie Struck, with Mrs. Zermah Witt, assistant hostess, last Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Leona Bergfield had charge of the devotional and business session which was followed by a social hour.

Refreshments consisted of sandwiches, carrot salad, graham cracker tarts and coffee.

Those present were Mesdames Bessie Loomis, Freda Maxwell, Belle Smith, Leona Bergfield, Ora Brown, Jennie Nohren, Olive Rayl, Pearl Edens, Huldah Seeds, Beulah Reed, Ruth Henson, Agnes Turner, Lucinda Clem, Thelma Clem, Flora Bailey, Allie Struck, Zermah Witt, Jessie Bergfield, Miss Anna Clem, Miss Etta Struck and Mrs. Albert Reed were visitors.

## Extend Date of Our Special Subscription Offer

Believing many more of our subscribers will want to take advantage of our special subscription rate of \$1 a year for The Broadlands News, we have extended the time to March 1. This is a good opportunity for some of our delinquent subscribers to settle their accounts at a saving of 50c on the year. For example: If you owe for three years, which would be \$4.50 at the regular rate, you can settle now for only \$3.00.

## Roll of Honor

The following is a list of those who have renewed their subscription and new subscribers for this paper during the month of January.

Rev. Martin Holz, St. Cloud, Minn.

Anton Menix, Jonesville, Ind. Mrs. Vashti Busick, Flat Rock, Mich.

Mrs. Wm. B. Cole, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Mrs. Neva Crain

Ira F. Laverick

George Walker

John Struck

Martin Sy

J. J. Rothermel

Wm. Seider

John A. Rothermel

Wm. Smith

John Bahlow

Fred Mohr

Mrs. P. H. Edens

Wm. Smith

Mrs. Wm. Wienke

Herman Struck

Herbert Krenzien

## "Radio Patrol" This Week

Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald in "Radio Patrol," at the Illinois Theater, Newman, Saturday and Sunday nights. Read ad in this paper.

## G. T. Club Meets With Mrs. Leona Bergfield

Mrs. Leona Bergfield and Mrs. Pearl Edens entertained the G. T. Club at the home of the former on Thursday afternoon of last week.

The afternoon was spent in playing five hundred, Mrs. Zermah Witt holding high score. A short business session was held with Mrs. Delia Nohren in charge.

Refreshments consisted of chicken sandwiches, salad and coffee.

Visitors present were Mrs. Anna Struck and Miss Juanita Bergfield.

Members present were Mesdames Jessie Bergfield, Pearl Edens, Jennie Nohren, Leona Bergfield, Ida Messman, Rose Smith, Maude Fitzgerald, Edna Telling, Elsie Walker, Bertha Cook, Myrtle Boyd, Lillie Bowman, Sue Harden, Freda Maxwell, Ruth Henson, Delia Nohren, Minnie Anderson, Betty Dicks, Olive Rayl, Clara Hedrick, Maude Fitzgerald, Edna Struck, Hazel Block, Zermah Witt.

## Aid Meets With Mrs. Minnie Miller

The Ladies Aid of the Immanuel Lutheran Church met at the home of Mrs. Minnie Miller on Thursday afternoon of last week. Twenty members and two visitors were present.

Mrs. Miller had charge of the business meeting following which the afternoon was spent in piecing quilts.

Refreshments of chicken sandwiches, date pudding and coffee were served.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Flora Mohr.

## K. K. K. Class Meets With Mrs. Hazel Lee

The K. K. K. class of the U. B. Sunday School was entertained at the home of Mrs. Hazel Lee with Miss Juanita Bergfield assistant hostess on Thursday evening of last week.

Following a business meeting the evening was spent in games and contests.

Refreshments of sandwiches, fruit salad and coffee were served.

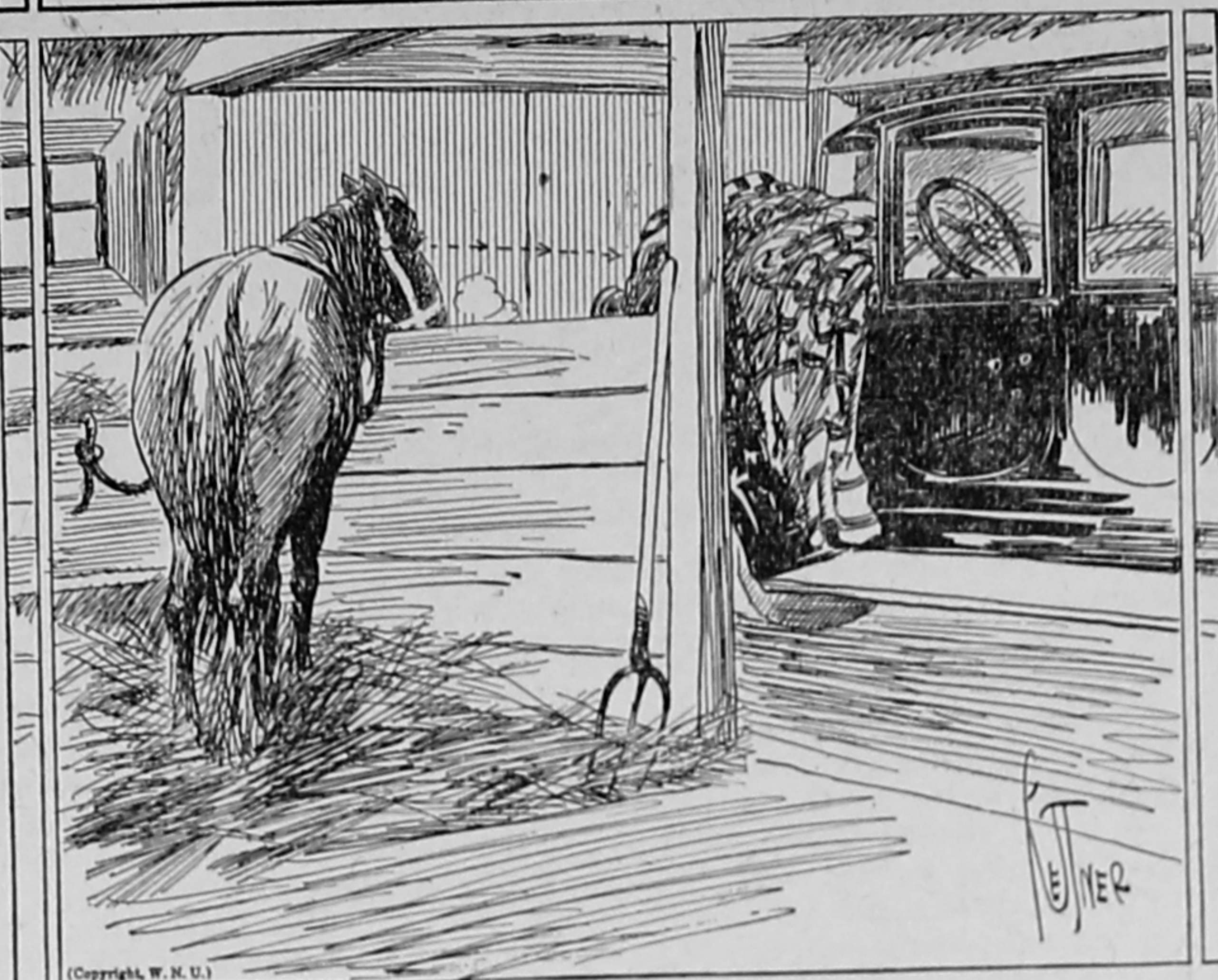
Those present were Phyllis Bergfield, Dorothy Turner, Marcelle Nohren, Bertha Snider, Leonard, Wilbur, and Clifford Thomas, Albert Turner, Alice Maxwell, Cecil Griffith, Julia Turner, Lillie Bowman, Bessie Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Warren, Rev. and Mrs. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Alfons Struck, Juanita Bergfield, Hazel Lee.

## Allerton Wins Close Game With Broadlands

Allerton, Feb. 1.—The Allerton preps trimmed the Broadlands quint here Tuesday night in an 18-15 contest. The summary of the game:

Allerton—	B	F
Brown f	3	1
Lundy, f	2	5
Sigman, c	1	0
Loop, g	0	0
Bean, g	0	0
Broadlands—	B	F
Brewer, f	2	1
Swangle, f	2	2
Bruhn, c	0	0
Crain, g	2	0
Zenke, g	0	2

## Off the Concrete



## Local and Personal

B. H. Thode, Sr. was a Champaign visitor, Thursday.

The Homer Hatchery is advertising in this paper this week.

Mrs. Irene Witt will be hostess to the D. of K.'s on Wednesday evening, Feb. 8.

Rev. and Mrs. Theo. Haefele spent the first of the week with relatives at St. Louis, Mo.

Alvin Zenke and Virgil Reed were Champaign visitors, Monday.

Mrs. Ray McClelland and Mrs. Robert Miller were Sidney visitors, Monday.

Mrs. Irene Witt and Miss Florence Schumacher were Danville visitors Thursday.

Miss Lena Todd was a dinner guest at the Roscoe Wilson home Sunday.

Avery Henson of Champaign visited at the Clark Henson home Sunday.

Hugo Dewitt and family spent Sunday with relatives near Sidney.

Mrs. Vashti Busick of Flat Rock, Mich., is among our renewal subscribers this week.

Mrs. Lucinda Clem and daughter Miss Anna were Sidell visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Wm. B. Cole of Ft. Wayne, Ind., is among our renewal subscribers this week.

Miss Norma Seider of the U. of I. is spending the semester vacation with home folks.

Miss Beulah Gore of Indianapolis spent the week end with home folks.

Rev. J. T. Hendrix and son, Thomas, were Sunday dinner guests of D. P. Brewer and family.

Kenneth Dicks and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Forrest Dicks home in Allerton.

William Baker of Danville, Ira Baker and Harry Rayl of Chicago were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rayl.

## Broadlands Pair Wed By Justice Reynolds

Mrs. Nota Gail Eliot and Edward Reasor, both of Broadlands, were married at 10:30 o'clock, Saturday morning by Justice J.

## Local and Personal

Justice B. H. Thode made a business trip to Mattoon, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reed of Champaign spent the first of the week with their son Virgil, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Walker were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Walker on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson, daughter, Marjorie, Mrs. Claude Smith and son, Kenneth, of Danville visited at the B. H. Thode home Sunday.

Henry Kilian, Jr., delivered 1,982 bushels of oats to the local elevator last Saturday with one truck. A pretty good record, is it not?

Miss Opal McCormick entertained at dinner, Sunday, Jessie Witt, Phyllis Bergfield, Alice Maxwell, Wilma Richard, Clara Haines.

The Methodist Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Daisy Gore on Thursday, Feb. 9th. Miss Margaret Gore and Mrs. Lottie Astell are assistant hostesses.

John Pine will hold a public sale at his residence on the Robert Miller farm, next Monday. Col. C. P. Madden, auctioneer; O. P. Witt, clerk. Read ad in this paper.

Mrs. Lillie Bowman, Mrs. Flora Bailey, John Nohren and family, P. O. Rayl and family, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delf Struck, near Homer.

Kissed her hand and wept hot tears! Lady Caillard's remarkable story of a visit from the ghost of her dead husband, told in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Dr. R. W. Swickard, dentist, who has been practicing at Charleston for a number of years, and who has been making Newman one day each week to take care of his customers there, has now permanently located at Newman, his old home town. His card will be found elsewhere in this paper.

J. Reynolds. The official witnesses were Roy Huffman and Maynard Tramp.

The couple will make their home in Broadlands, where the groom is employed as a mechanic.—News Gazette.

## Broadlands Organizes A Red Cross Class

Broadlands became the leader in a movement for higher health standards in Champaign County when 18 women of this community organized a Red Cross class in home hygiene and care of the sick. At present the class is the first and only one of its kind in the county, but others may be organized later, it was announced by officials of the Champaign County Chapter of the Red Cross.

Organization of the class took place last Friday at the home of Mrs. Jessie Bergfield, active Red Cross worker in this community. Those enrolled included Mesdames Mark Moore, Edna Telling, Thelma Clem, Zermah Witt, Mabel Haines, Minnie Limp, George Limp, Ida Messman, Eva B. Brewer, Pearl Edens, Elsie Walker, Minnie Stearns, Olive Rayl, D. F. Freeman, Harold Wiese, Mary Dicks, Misses Selma Limp and Mildred Freeman.

A number of others who were kept away from the organization meeting by the extremely unfavorable weather are expected to join the class the next time it meets. Members 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. The class is being taught by Mrs. Mildred Fish, nurse of the Champaign County Tuberculosis Association and volunteer Red Cross nurse.

"Organization of the class is expected to increase the local benefits from the National Red Cross health movement, which has been a force in bringing American health standards to their present high levels," it was pointed out by Gladys L. Dohme, executive secretary of the local chapter. "The work is not intended to take the place of a course in nursing or to equip students to compete with graduate nurses.

"Health problems are so serious in this country that 1,100,000 individuals are employed in the care of illness at an annual expense of \$3,647,000,000 or an average of \$30 per capita."

## Sconce Farm Land is Sold for \$110 Per Acre

Two farms, one consisting of 272 acres and the other 392 acres a total of 664 acres, belonging to the Harvey Sconce estate, have been sold by Walter T. Gunn, special master-in-chancery of Vermillion county, to the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, this company having held a mortgage on the land, which was foreclosed in the Vermillion county circuit court several months ago. The 272-acre tract sold for \$30,516.38 and the other for \$52,998.66, a total of \$83,515.04, or approximately \$110 an acre. The land lies just north and east of Sidell, and is one of the best improved stock farms in that section.—Commercial News.

## 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 Tribune only.

Milwaukee has a surplus of five million dollars. And not even a scandal brewing.

## Decision Given in Broadlands Bank Question

Depositors of the Broadlands State Bank stand to gain approximately \$6,000 as a result of decisions given in Circuit Court, last Friday. Judge D. H. Wamsley of Tuscola, reversed the decision of the Master-in-Chancery and ordered approximately \$8000 worth of notes, held by individuals, returned to the bank's portfolio.

While the notes have a face value of \$7,800, it is known that approximately \$2,000 are virtually worthless, leaving the depositors only \$5,800 to the good.

When, and if, the notes are collected, August C. Meyer, receiver, is expected to pay another dividend to the bank's depositors, or approximately five percent.

Judge Wamsley's decisions were given on petitions filed by Meyer, and his attorney, Forrest B. Gore, seeking recovery of the notes. Meyer and Gore, in their petitions, alleged that the notes had been removed from the bank's portfolio, and worthless notes substituted.

These persons are among those who will be required to return notes, or the funds collected, in the following amounts:

Emma Gerike, \$1,850; Vallie Thomas, \$2,300; Reta Parks, \$750; Lillian Divan, \$1,000; and Pearl Edens, administratrix of the estate of Anna Lill, \$1,000.

None of the parties ordered to return notes were parties to any fraudulent action, and in virtue were ignorant of any fraudulent act.

The receiver and his attorney in their petitions, alleged that prior to the closing of the bank, the institution sold various of its customers notes. Later this paper, it was said, became virtually worthless.

When the bank closed, the petition averred officers of the bank substituted valuable paper for that held by the customers which was without value. This act, the receiver claimed, was without authority.

The holders of the notes refused to trade them for the notes which they originally had held and the petitions were filed in Circuit Court. The Master-in-Chancery, after hearing the evidence, ruled against the receiver who in turn filed petitions before Judge Wamsley.—News Gazette.

## Edgar Moser Has Truck Damaged in Accident

Edgar Moser had the misfortune to have his truck pretty badly damaged on Wednesday of last week when he had a head-on collision with Dr. L. W. Veach on a bridge near Bainbridge, Ind. Edgar states that he was driving as close as he could to the right side of the bridge and put on his brakes when he saw what was going to happen. The Veach car was also badly damaged. Dr. Veach admitted that he was the cause of the accident and agreed to pay the repair bill.

## Market Report

Following are the prices offered for grain Thursday in the local market:

No. 2 white corn	15½c
No. 2 yellow corn	15½c
No. 3 new shelled corn	13½c
No. 3 ear corn	13c
No. 2 white oats	11c
No. 2 soy beans	40c

## GOOD BREAKFAST MOST IMPORTANT

Orange or Tomato Juice Makes Fine Starter.

By EDITH M. BARBER

What do you have for breakfast? That question can usually be answered in one sentence because most of us are creatures of habit as far as this first meal is concerned. Most of us start the meal with fruit. We continue with bread, toast or rolls, perhaps both, and, of course, coffee.

Bacon or eggs, or both, are the most common addition, although they may reasonably be varied with sausage, or some other breakfast meat, such as scrapple or creamed chipped beef.

Orange juice has become in the last few years one of the most used forms of fruit served at breakfast. Some people alternate this with tomato juice and also grapefruit juice and grape juice, as a starter for the day.

It seems as if there should be no directions necessary for the preparation of orange juice, but there should be at least a warning that juice must be prepared almost the moment of using. Do not try to save time in the morning by getting it ready the night before, as orange juice begins to change in flavor almost as soon as it is removed from the fruit. There are a number of good "extractors" on the market; some of them hand, and one or two electric, which make orange juice preparation comparatively easy. Grapefruit should also be served very cold. I think it is best prepared at serving time.

Sliced bananas are also popular breakfast fruit, whether served on top of cereal, or with orange juice. Many people use two fruits for breakfast, considering fruit juice as appetizer and serving sliced bananas or dates on cereal, or serving baked apples, or pears, or stewed fruit as well.

In some households, especially where there are children, we find hot cereal on their tables every morning. These are likely to be varied from oatmeal to a wheat cereal. Perhaps a ready-to-eat cereal will also be offered. One of the great advantages of this type of cereal is the fact that it is always ready, and that several brands can be served at one meal without additional labor to suit the tastes of the members of the household. Men especially are likely to have a special favorite and to eat it day after day. I know one man who has had, not one, but two shredded wheat biscuits, for every breakfast since he went to college.

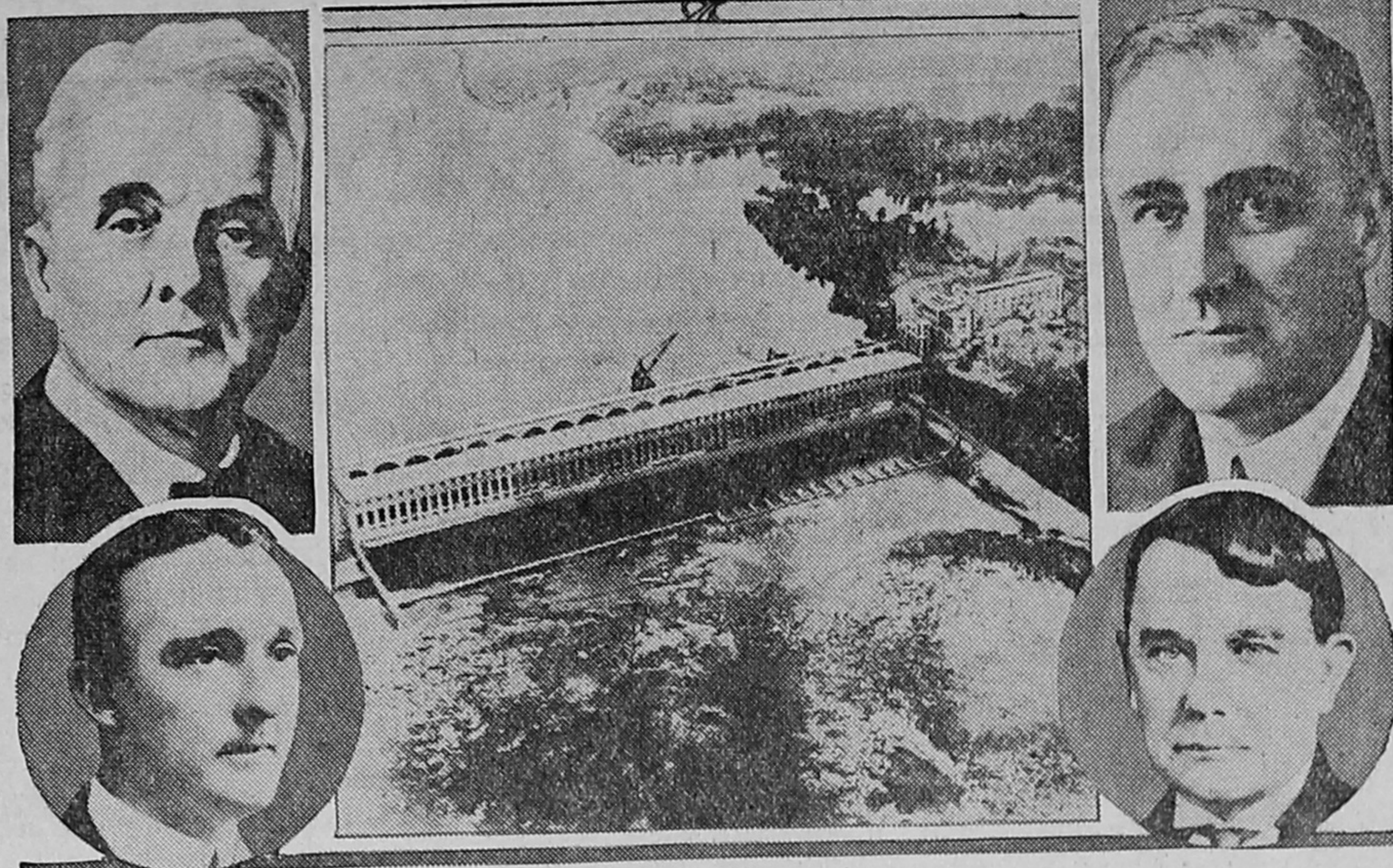
Men are rather more addicted to the very good habit of eating eggs for breakfast. Nutritionists tell us that it is important for the adult to have eggs several times a week, especially

### TULIPS HER SPECIALTY



Sister's Beau—Sister's quite an artist, I understand. Willie, does she paint a nosegay now and then? Smart Kid—Naw, she don't never paint 'er nose gay—she only paints her two lips—see?

## Roosevelt Inspects Muscle Shoals



Here, grouped about a view of the Muscle Shoals project, are President-Elect Roosevelt, upper right, and Senators Norris, Black and McKellar, whom he invited to accompany him on his inspection of the government-owned power and nitrate plant, the disposition of which is one of the nation's problems.

for the sake of the iron and the vitamin content and unless eggs are surely going to be used at some other time of the day, breakfast is the place for them. Boiled, poached, or scrambled eggs, possibly an omelet, are almost always chosen for the meal. Bacon gives a special appetizing contribution to breakfast or any other meal for that matter.

Many people who eat a light breakfast during the week break the habit on Sunday morning when there is leisure for a real meal. When dinner is to be eaten at night, or late afternoon a large breakfast without an in-between meal can be enjoyed with a clear conscience. Broiled ham, creamed chipped beef and sausage, even steak or chops with potatoes or an omelet with mushroom or tomato sauce can be enjoyed in full. Hot breads such as waffles, muffins, hot cakes, sweet rolls, as well as plain rolls, may replace or supplement the always popular toast. Marmalade, honey, jam or sirup will also have a place. After a breakfast like this you

### How It Started

By Jean Newton

#### Why It Is "Exaltation"

AT FIRST glance, there would not appear to be any relationship between the words "altitude" and "exaltation" but the lover and students of words quickly discovers that no connection could be closer, that they are both in fact grounded in the same root.

"Exaltation" we know, connotes effervescence of the soul or spirit. This, however, is really a metaphorical interpretation of what the word originally indicated.

"Exaltation" is derived from Latin roots embracing the idea of lifting or raising. Directly, bodily and identically as it was in its original Latin, the English and Romance languages took it over, so that in itself it contains the part of the word "altitude" which we know means "height."

Gradually, it took on imaginative trimmings; so that it came to mean a lifting or raising of the spirits to the heights of joy or enthusiasm, to the pinnacle of religious fervor.

(© Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

are almost certain to hear some one say, "Well—after all—breakfast is the best meal of the day!"

#### Raised Muffins

- 1 cupful scalded milk
- ¾ cupful sugar
- 1 teaspoonful salt
- 3 tablespoonfuls shortening
- 1 cupful cold water
- ¾ yeast cake
- ¾ cupful lukewarm water
- 1 egg or 2 egg yolks
- 1 quart bread flour

Add the sugar, salt and shortening to the hot milk; when dissolved add the cold water and the yeast mixed with the lukewarm water. Beat the egg slightly and add the flour, beat thoroughly and let rise over night. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and let rise until the pans are full. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees Fahrenheit) twenty-five minutes.

#### Baked Eggs

- 3 cupfuls mashed potatoes
- 2 tablespoonfuls butter
- ¾ cupful milk
- Salt
- Pepper
- Paprika
- 2 tablespoonfuls chopped chives
- 5 eggs

Add the butter and milk to the hot

## My Neighbor Says:

WHEN making pie dough, make an extra amount and store it in the ice box in a covered bowl. Tarts or turnovers can be made quickly with leftover bits of fruits, jellies or jams.

To make putty stick to window panes, use a small quantity of white lead; mix thoroughly with the putty.

You probably will not believe it until you have tried it, but the usual egg sauce served with fish can be made a new and interesting dish by adding some sliced blanched almonds and some white malaga grapes to it.

To clean oil painting cut a raw potato in half and rub over painting. This will make it like new.

(© by the Associated Newspapers) WNU Service

bridge, the first mate at the wheel, and the chief engineer dashing back and forth between the engine room and the stokehold. One of the volunteer stokers had once had some experience with an oil furnace in a suburban cottage, but the other had never done more than turn a radiator on and off. The Eleanor Bolling burned coal. By frenzied effort the two were able, while they lasted, to get up at least 25 pounds of steam.

Naturally, the mate couldn't spend all his time at the wheel and when he was relieved by the first volunteer, strange things happened. The ship began to do a sort of combination tango and barrel roll. Uttering loud supplications to all the gods of mariners, the captain reeled his way on deck. When he spoke feelingly to the helmsman, the latter was both astonished and hurt.

"Why, captain," he protested, "she never was more than 6 inches off her course," meaning 6 inches on the compass card.

Owing to a few such trifling incidents, the ship, which had been due to reach Norfolk early on Tuesday, did not arrive until Wednesday afternoon. This was a bit alarming to relatives of the crew who had gone there to meet her, especially as some of the papers carried headlines saying that the ship was overdue and probably had sunk. But with the mate again at the wheel, she came into harbor nobly.

Meanwhile, the first volunteer stokers had given their best and their all. They were tenderly laid in bunks and Captain McKinley and the doctor took over the stoking job. They stoked a large part of the way to New Zealand. They did well and would have done even better, if the furnace doors had not formed a habit of swinging shut just when they wanted to throw coal in. Pair by pair, the huskiest of the volunteers took their turn in the stokehold, but the steam gage remained at about the same point. At New Zealand

### A Woman's Work Is Never Done



### Lights of New York

By WALTER TRUMBULL

Capt. Ashley McKinley has been telling me of the downward voyage made by the Eleanor Bolling, one of the ships of the Byrd expedition, from New York to Little America. It seems that the entire crew, with the exception of Captain Brown, the first mate and the chief engineer, were strictly volunteers, all being members of the exploring party. One or two of them may have had active experience in a rowboat or even have sailed a catboat, but none had really done anything to impair his standing as an amateur. Dr. Laurence M. Gould was second mate, because of his position as second in command to Admiral Byrd and because he was able to use a sextant. When he was not seasick, he was a very valuable second mate.

The ship got out of New York harbor all right, with the captain on the

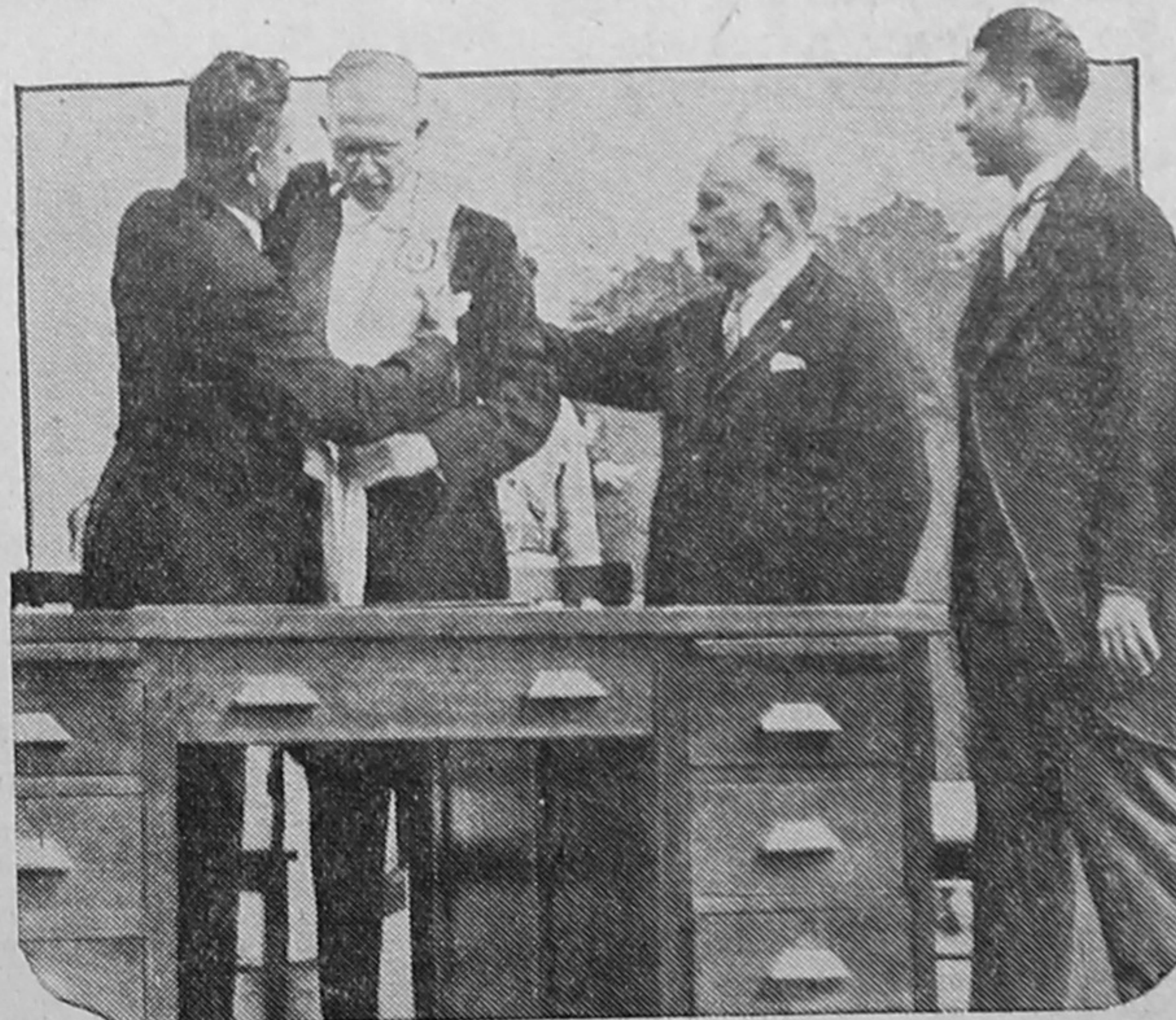
land a couple of Scandinavian professionals were signed. From the time they took over, it was possible at all times to blow the whistle without stopping the ship. They weighed about 130 pounds each.

Entering the New Zealand harbor, Captain McKinley had been promoted to the wheel. If the ship had been an airplane or a dirigible, he would have been an expert pilot. As it was, a small misunderstanding arose between him and the captain.

"Port," ordered the latter, meaning apparently that he wanted the wheel turned to port. But Ashley McKinley naturally thought he was referring to the ship. The captain was so surprised at the result of his command that the ship like a cat chasing its tail, made practically a complete circle to port before he recovered his power of speech. But by the time the Eleanor Bolling reached Little America everyone, including the captain, first mate and chief engineer, had obtained a lot of experience and all were able seamen.

(© 1933, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

### Sacasa Becomes Nicaragua's Chief



Dr. Juan Bautista Sacasa being vested with the powers of President of Nicaragua by Dr. Modesto Armijo, president of the Nicaraguan senate, who places a ribbon over the former's shoulder. The ceremony took place in the open air in Managua.

### WOMEN BRANCHING OUT

Women in the United States are succeeding in increasing numbers in such trades as plumbing, paperhanging, carpentry, forestry, and dentistry.

**TRY THIS!**  
When children won't eat—and won't gain weight—

The youngster who has no appetite, probably has *stasis*. A little syrup of figs will soon correct this condition—then watch the child eat—and gain!

Mothers should never coax a child to eat. Nature knows best. Remove the cause of a youngster's poor appetite—get rid of *stasis*. Children who don't eat are sluggish. Read what the "California treatment" is doing for sluggish, listless children in every part of the country!

**A POUND A WEEK.** Your child will eat well from the day and hour you conquer sluggishness. But that girl or boy with furry tongue and a bad breath should not be dosed with salts!

Begin tonight, with enough pure syrup of figs to cleanse the colon thoroughly. Less tomorrow, then every other day, or twice a week, until the appetite, digestion, weight, complexion, tell you the *stasis* is gone. When a cold or other ailment has again clogged the system, syrup of figs will soon set things to right.

When appetite fails, tongue is coated white, eyes are a billous yellow, California syrup of figs will gently stimulate the colon muscles—and the child you used to coax to eat will fairly devour his food.

The claims made for California Syrup of Figs are true and it will do the same for you—IF you get genuine CALIFORNIA Syrup of Figs. Don't accept any substitute.

### ZMO-OIL

kills pain while it heals; because it penetrates into the wound.

Try it for

- SORE MUSCLES
- ITCHING SKIN
- SORE THROAT
- COUGHS
- PILES
- CUTS
- SORES
- BURNS
- and
- BRUISES



at Drug Stores or by Mail

M. R. Zaegel & Co. 50 Years at Sheboygan, Wis.

### Can Be Overdone

A man with a mind too open may lose some valuable convictions.

### Nervous, Dragged-Out

YOUNG women who suffer from monthly pains, or headaches, sideaches, and women of middle age who suffer from heat flashes, nervousness, and feel dragged-out, should take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

Read what Mrs. R. E. Strange of 81 Second St., Ottawa, Ill., says: "I had been troubled off and on for some time with nervousness and a dragged-out condition. My appetite was very poor and I had headache day after day. I felt so weak and tired all the while, I could hardly do a thing. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription built me right up, rid me of the nervousness and headaches and I felt stronger in every way."

Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.

**QUICK RELIEF FROM COLDS**  
**Mistol**  
FOR NOSE AND THROAT  
Essence of Mistol  
ON HANDKERCHIEF AND PILLOW

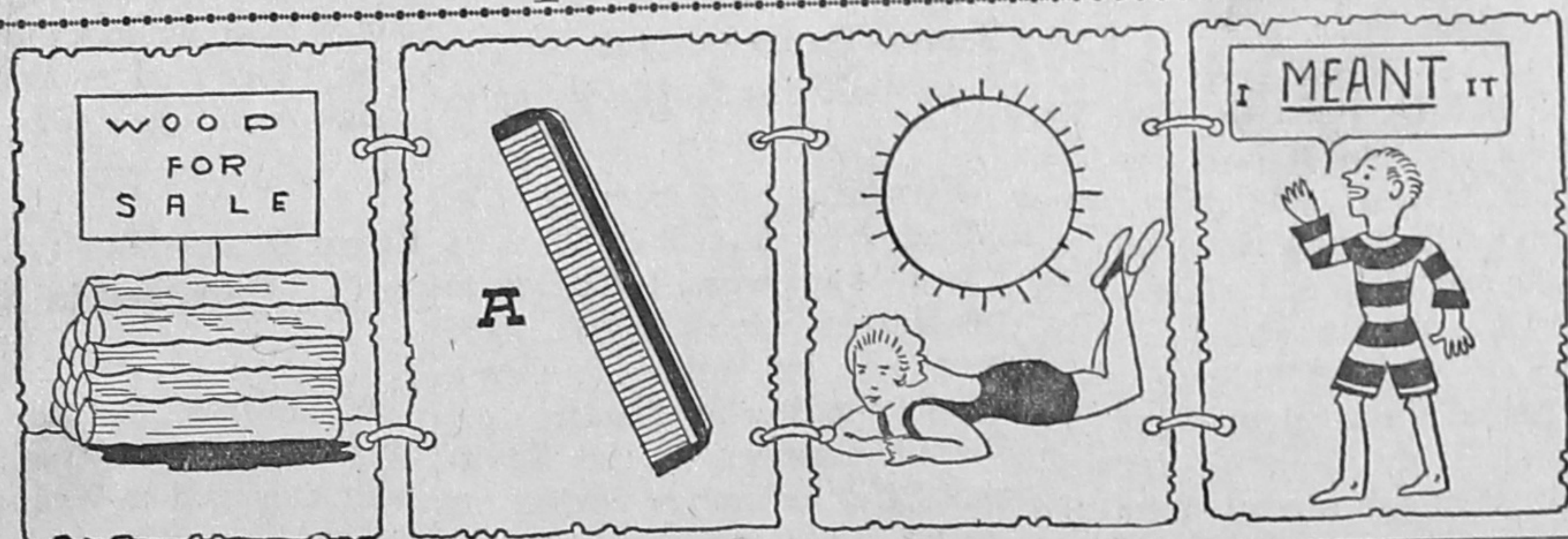
### ACIDITY

NEW FACTS ABOUT HEADACHES, SLEEPLESSNESS, DEBILITY, ETC. Acidity is a danger signal. Don't be satisfied merely to correct the condition in your stomach. Your entire system is concerned. Take **GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES**. They stimulate your kidneys so that they free your whole body of more acids. See if they don't relieve ALL your acidity troubles. Insist on GOLD MEDAL 35¢.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 5-1933

## Cheerio Chapters

Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS



### MAGIC

By placing the name of an animal before the words represented by these pictures you will make the names of four distinct things; one the name of a tree, one of an ancient burial place, one a kind of wood, one an element of color. Before you choose the right animals to put before them you must first determine what the picture represents.

### DID YOU KNOW?

That whales are not only the largest mammals of the present day but that they are also the largest mammals that have ever been known to live upon the earth? Did you know that a new born baby holding on to something can keep its own weight in suspension but that after a few weeks it loses this strength and power and is unable to do it? Did you know that during the Spanish war a man named Colonel

Gorgas carried out an operation by means of the light of fireflies in a glass bottle?

Did you know that an elephant is several years old when it is born?

### SILHOUETTE FUN



Cut out these pieces and put them together so that they make pictures of several familiar creatures. (© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Benito Jaurez, the Mexican patriot and statesman has been called by his countrymen, the Second Washington.

Napoleon-III, at a public banquet at Bordeaux, October 9, 1802, made the statement, "The Empire, it is Peace."

**SAGE SAYINGS**

Greatness discerns greatness.  
 Honey is sweet, but bees sting.  
 To the earth the plow seems cruel.  
 Marriage ties are love knots—sometimes.  
 A cable road was at best a wire-pulling affair.  
 You needn't climb over the house to unlock the gate.  
 We can all explain many things that we are not going to.  
 Thought has always secured better results than intuition.  
 Literature consists in using grand words for grand ideas.  
 What we gave we have; what we spent we had; what we left we lost.  
 To believe does not necessarily mean to act. That requires exertion.  
 The public is only wild to buy stocks when it is wild venture to buy them.  
 A row among kinfolk lasts a lifetime, but they are all present at each one's funeral.  
 With the disappearance of the woodshed, came the subsidence to spanking. Cause and effect.  
 It is a curious fact that one can enjoy a play whose plot hasn't the slightest plausibility.  
 In ancient times every man's house was full of knick-knacks he had looted from some subjugated nation.  
 A great deal of real life is romantic, but the actors in it are too distressed and wretched to notice it.  
 When men look reminiscent while you are telling your story they are arranging the one they are going to tell when yours is ended.

**Scientific Advice for the Short in Stature**  
 News for short men. Do not despair, for you may yet add a cubit to your stature, if you but lie down. Height, says Dr. Carroll E. Palmer, increases slightly in the reclining individual. The increase varies with height and sex, and is somewhat greater in men than in women. The observed extension was sometimes as much as one inch. Doctor Palmer came upon this odd phenomenon in the course of an investigation at Johns Hopkins for the purpose of finding a basis of comparison between the height tables of infants.

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

**News From the State Capitol**

With both land and unemployed men available, the new commission on unemployment is considering ways and means of getting the men to the land. Henry A. Wheeler, chairman of the commission, recently called a meeting of members at which preliminary plans were considered.

Expenditures for building in Illinois during 1932 were the smallest in twelve years, according to the record of the department of labor. For forty-five Illinois cities, the total estimated expenditures authorized by permits dropped 83.2 per cent from 1931, the previous low year of the twelve-year period.

Sales tax bills, supported by the state administration for unemployment relief, have been offered in both the senate and the house. It is expected that the two houses will hold a joint public hearing on them. Providing for a tax of two per cent on the business of selling tangible personal property at retail. The measures exempt gasoline and agricultural products sold by the farmer to the consumer. It is estimated that they will raise more than \$45,000,000 for relief.

The entire Lincoln homestead should be open to visitors and the upstairs rooms now occupied by the custodian should be restored, the board of state park advisers recommends in a report to the legislature. The board also urged more adequate parking space with a paved driveway around Lincoln's tomb. In addition, recommendations were submitted for changes and improvements at Old Salem State park, Grant's home at Galena, Black Hawk State park at Rock Island and Pere Marquette State park west of Alton.

Expressing commendation of the work of the men who are administering the state's unemployment relief funds, Governor Henry Horner has indicated that he is contemplating a plan that will provide work for some of the unemployed who are partaking of relief funds. This indication came with the governor's announcement of the appointment of A. R. H. Atwood of Palatine, as assistant director of the state's department of labor. The plan is to find employment for those who receive relief, devising employment that will not conflict with that already being done.

With his retirement this month as chief highway engineer and acting superintendent of highways, Frank T. Sheets brings to conclusion twenty three years of public service in state highway work. During his twelve years as head of the division of highways, he has had direct charge of the construction of 8,356 miles of state bond issue roads and the maintenance of the state highway system as completed, involving an expenditure of approximately \$405,000,000. During the same period, he has exercised general supervision of the construction of 3,245 miles of principal county roads making a total of 11,601 miles. Mr. Sheets' work has been performed in accordance with the best standards of highway engineering, with the result that Illinois now enjoys a highway system unexcelled in the United States.

**Time Tables**

C. & E. I.

Southbound	1:55 p. m.
Northbound	3:19 p. m.

Star Mail Route

Southbound	7:15 a. m.
Northbound	8:30 a. m.

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**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

**See Messman & Astell For All Kinds of Insurance**

Rear room bank bldg. Broadlands, Illinois.

**PUBLIC SALE**

I will sell at public auction, at my residence, on the Robert Miller farm, 2 miles east and 1/2 mile north of Broadlands; 1 mile west and 1/2 mile north of Allerton, Ill., on route 49 on

**Monday, Feb. 6, 1933**

Beginning at ten o'clock a. m., the following described property, to-wit:

**4 Head of Horses 4**

Consisting of one bay team of horses, 7 and 8 years old, weight 2900; one bay horse, 7 years old, weight 1650; one bay horse, smooth mouth, weight 1300.

**4 Head of Cattle 4**

Consisting of two milk cows; one to freshen April 1; one to freshen in August; two heifer calves, coming yearlings.

**28 Head of Hogs 28**

Consisting of three brood sows which will farrow the middle of March; 25 head of shoats averaging about 60 lb each.

**Farming Implements, Etc.**

Consisting of one gang plow; one sulky plow; one walking plow; one 8-ft. tandem disk; one 8-ft. horse disk; one McCormick Deering binder; one Little Giant corn dump; one 2-row corn plow; two 1-row corn plows; one corn planter; two 3-sec. harrows; one manure spreader; one corrugated roller; one mowing machine; two box wagons; one rack wagon.

Three and one-half sets of work harness.

One-hundred bales of straw; 25 bales of clover hay; part of a stack of soy bean hay.

Other articles too numerous to mention.

Lunch will be served by Ladies' Aid of the Allerton M. E. Church.

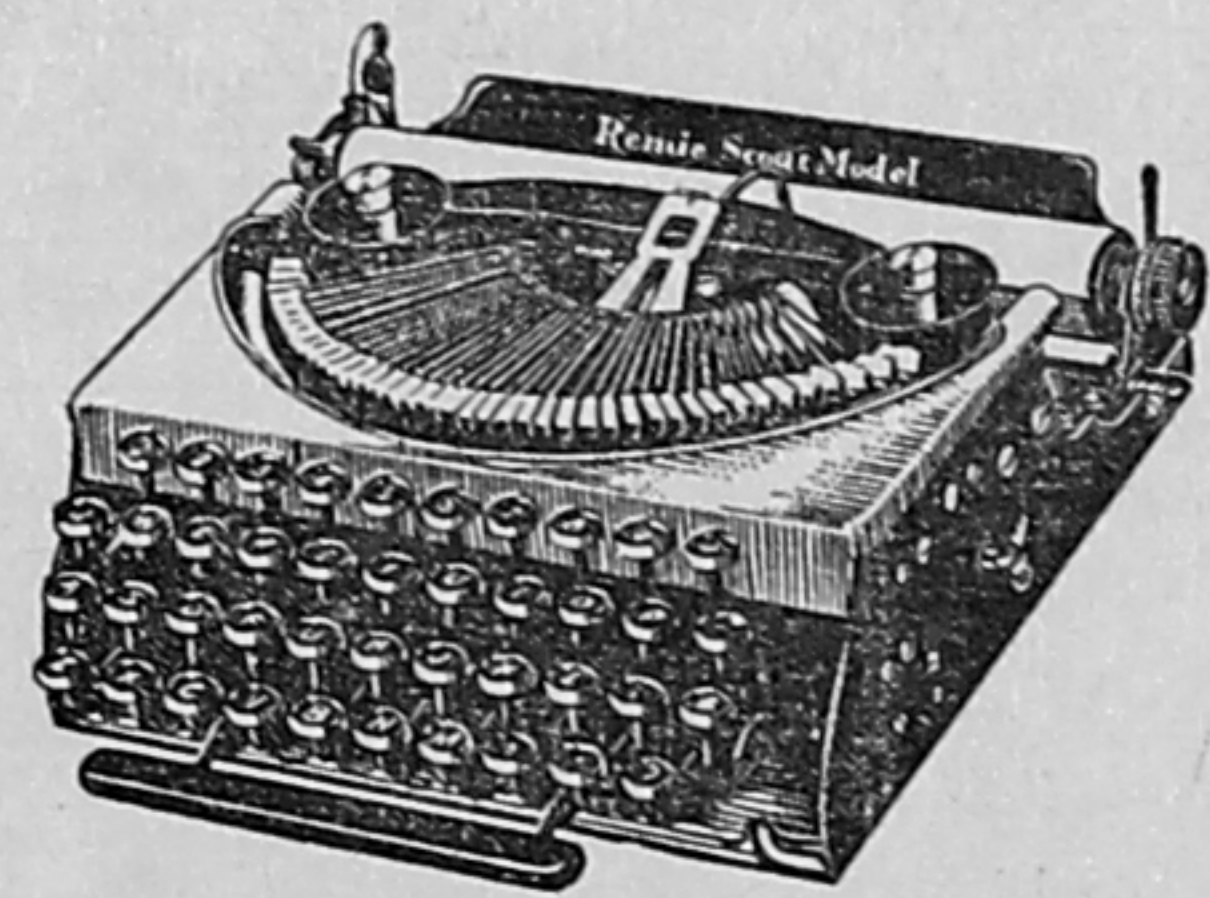
**Terms of Sale: Cash.**

**JOHN PINE**

Col. Claude Madden, Auctioneer. O. P. Witt, Clerk.

**The Remie Scout**

*will help every member of your family*



◀ \$19.75 ▶



◀ \$34.75 ▶

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For all home writing. A sturdy, thoroughly practical typewriter in every way. Made in the same factory, by the same workmen, and with the same care as Remington office models. Standard 4-row keyboard.



**YOU . . .** with the work you bring home from the office.



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**YOUR CHILDREN . . .** with their home study.

**For Sale at The News Office**

If Interested call for demonstration

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.

**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 Tribune only.

Kissed her hand and wept hot tears! Lady Caillard's remarkable story of a visit from the ghost of her dead husband, told in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Parson—Now, belubbed brethren, Ah tells you-all dat ef you is good on dish-yeah earth, den you'll go to ebber lastin' bliss. Now, on de centurry, whah does you-all s'pose you'll go effen you doan behave yourselbs? Voice in Congregation—To ebberlastin' blister, pahson.

**L. W. Donley**

Phone No. 22

**ICE**

City Transfer  
Long Distance Hauling  
Broadlands, Illinois

**T. A. DICKS, M. D.**

Physician and Surgeon  
Broadlands, Ill.

This Week

by ARTHUR BRISBANE

Revolution? No A Fight in Technocracy More Debt Talk One 6-Year Term

President Edward A. O'Neal of the American Farm Bureau federation starts you with this: "Unless something is done for the American farmer, we will have revolution in the countryside in less than twelve months."

And John A. Simpson, president of the Farmers' union, says: "The biggest and finest crop of revolutions you ever saw is sprouting all over this country right now."

Mr. Simpson says he has seen "revolutions against the courts."

This is the first real talk about revolution, and it is just as well to have it. That which is freely discussed rarely happens.

This country is too big for revolution, and too sensible. It would be foolish to shoot, when you have the ballot. Ballots should make bullets unnecessary, except among idiots.

But, there may be unpleasant rioting, and here and there farmers dominating a state, and controlling its legal machinery, may nullify the claims of those that have mortgages on farms.

Experts on technocracy in a fight have expelled the "grand high panjandrum" named Scott. That's a good deal like a fight among ghosts in a ghost story. There isn't any technocracy, only a foolish system of selfish industry, computed with utter recklessness, whose only thought is for profit.

Cardinal Hayes, sailing for a short rest in the West Indies, utters a timely protest against Jeremiah's of technocracy, rebuking them for trying to frighten the people with a word.

The word will not frighten the wise, but it frightens many, including some men that ought to know better.

This country will once more talk over Europe's debts to Uncle Sam. They owed and did not pay. America revised the debts, reducing all, canceling every dollar lent to France while the war was on. They promised solemnly to pay according to revision; now they default, and we proceed to talk it over again.

Some business friends have a saying, "He talks himself something in." Uncle Sam reverses it, and "Talks himself something out."

Neville Chamberlain, able Britisher, intimates that the British will force us to slash the debt by stopping imports from the United States.

Such threats are foolish, in view of the fact that this country could be completely self-supporting, whereas the British Islands, as they learned in the war, would starve to death without foreign supplies.

Senator Pittman wanted a constitutional amendment limiting Presidents to one term of six years, no second term.

In favor of that idea, it is said that a President, as soon as he is elected, concentrates attention on a second term, instead of concentrating on the business of the hour.

There is another thing to consider. With only one term, the President would have nothing more to expect from the people, whereas he might have a great deal to expect from corporations and special interests, treated kindly in his six years.

That would have no influence on some Presidents, but might have influence on others.

Lines that will appeal to many Americans, who thought they were rich and find they are not, appear in the diary of our old friend, Boswell, its first sixteen volumes now available. The sad Scotsman wrote:

"There have been many people who built castles in the air, but I believe I am the first that ever attempted to live in them."

Perhaps he was the first, but many thousands of Americans, with the "get-rich-quick mania," have also tried it. It cannot be done.

If your business has dropped off in our "little depression," it may, although it should not, comfort you to know that other businesses have their troubles.

For instance, the paid attendance at professional baseball games has fallen off one million five hundred thousand in two years.

This has temporarily reduced the value of home runs, but that value, like everything else, will come back.

Sing Sing reports "no depression." Industrial employment is increasing, sales are bigger, profits are growing in the state prison industries. That does not sound pleasant to men that are out of prison and out of work.

Paderewski says "machines destroy culture," and deplores "crazy production." He forgets that the piano, to which he owes his fame, is a machine, and very complicated. Without that machine, he would be playing the tom-tom or the banjo, and there would be no Paderewski.

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News Review of Current Events the World Over

Chancellor Chamberlain Says Great Britain Wants War Debt Cancellation—Inflationists Lose in Senate—Lame Duck Amendment Ratified.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

GREAT BRITAIN has been invited to discuss with the United States the war debts with a view to revision and possible reduction, the invitation having been extended by the Hoover administration with the almost certain concurrence of President-Elect Roosevelt.



Chancellor Chamberlain

Czechoslovakia, Finland and Latvia. But Secretary of State Stimson, in sending out the invitations, omitted France, Belgium, Poland, Hungary and Estonia, the nations that have defaulted; and this, too, it is understood, met with the approval of Mr. Roosevelt, who will be President when the negotiations are under way.

However, there were indications in Washington that Mr. Roosevelt will have arranged separate conferences with the defaulters. England is especially interested in having France included in such arrangements as may be made, believing a final settlement of debt and economic subjects cannot well be reached unless France is taken into account.

Representative Rainey of Illinois, Democratic floor leader in the house, seemed to be roused by the news.

"The conferences won't amount to anything, in my opinion," Rainey said, "because the American people are not going to stand for a reduction in the debts."

"The debt conferences should be linked with the world economic conference. The thing to do is to bring about a removal of international trade barriers so that trade can be revived. The conferences already projected hold only a possibility of opening up trade routes and giving the debtors a chance to pay."

England accepted the invitation, and her stand on the war debt question was stated plainly by Chancellor Neville Chamberlain in an address before the Leeds Chamber of Commerce.

Briefly, the British government will ask either cancellation or reduction so drastic that it will almost amount to the same thing. If this cannot be obtained, said Chamberlain, the settlement reached must be final and must not involve resumption of the German reparations.

"To disturb the Lausanne agreement," he said, "would be to reopen old wounds and to destroy for an indefinite period all prospect of agreement on matters affecting the happiness and prosperity not merely of Europe but of the whole world."

Undertaking to explain the matter to "the farmer of the Middle West," the chancellor said that if the war debts payments were to be resumed they could not be made by loans or by further shipments of gold.

"Effective means of paying," he continued, "would have to be found and they could only be found by increasing sales of foreign goods to America or, what would come to the same thing, by diminishing purchases from America."

THERE will be no more lame duck sessions of congress, for the Twentieth amendment to the Constitution has now been ratified by more than 36 states and will go into effect October 15 next.

Action by the Missouri legislature clinched it, and several other legislatures came into line the same day. Under this amendment both senators and representatives assume office on January 3 following their election.

The President and Vice President take office on January 20 following election. The newly elected congress is automatically called into session on January 3 and on the same date one year later.

The changes do not affect the terms of Hoover and Curtis or any member of the present congress.

Adoption of the amendment is something of a personal victory for Senator Norjig of Nebraska who fought for it through many years. It was passed by the senate several times but always previously was blocked in the house.

INFLATIONISTS are becoming more vociferous and apparently more numerous daily in Washington, but at this writing they have not got anywhere. Their first big effort was put forth during debate on the Glass banking bill in the senate.

Wheeler of Montana, independent Democrat, offered an amendment providing for the free coinage of silver at the ratio of sixteen to one—the old formula of William Jennings Bryan—and Huey Long of Louisiana proposed another amendment authorizing the govern-

ment purchase of silver and stabilization at approximately 14.38 to 1.

After violent discussion both these schemes were defeated, by a vote of 56 to 18 in each case.

During the debate Senator Tom Connally of Texas increased the perplexity of the senate by announcing he was preparing a measure to debase the gold content of the dollar by one-third and perhaps, if it were constitutional, to forbid individuals making contracts calling for payment in dollars of current weight and fineness.

Both Senator Glass and Senator Fess argued strongly against all the inflation proposals, as did Reed of Pennsylvania.

After being badly mangled by amendments the Glass banking bill was passed by the senate. Its fate in the house is problematical.

FARMERS are to have the opportunity of borrowing \$90,000,000 from Uncle Sam with which to produce this year's crops, unless the bill passed by congress is killed by a Presidential veto.

The measure makes available the sum named of the unused balance of \$200,000,000 of R. F. C. funds allocated to agriculture. The loans will be made for planting, fallowing and cultivation, and the secretary of agriculture is empowered to exact from borrowers agreements to reduce acreage not to exceed 30 per cent. One million dollars is allocated for feed for farm live stock in drought and storm stricken areas.

Farm bloc members of congress defended the bill, asserting there would be widespread suffering on the farms unless such loans were authorized. Many members, however, attacked it as paternalistic, socialistic and bound to increase farm product surpluses. Snell of New York, minority leader, declared it was utterly inconsistent with the pending domestic allotment measure, the purpose of which is to increase farm product prices and decrease acreage.

The senate agriculture committee began hearings on the domestic allotment bill Wednesday, hoping they would be completed in a week or so. The same arguments for and against it that were heard in the house were repeated.

MR. ROOSEVELT, in Warm Springs after his inspection of Muscle Shoals, was busy studying the problems that will come before him and conferred with many notable men of his party and a few who are not of that persuasion.

Among these was Bronson Cutting, the senator from New Mexico who bolted the Republican ticket last fall and helped elect Roosevelt.

The gossip was that he would be made secretary of the interior if he were willing to accept the place. Senator Cutting was accompanied on his visit by Senator La Follette of Wisconsin.

Bernard M. Baruch of New York, chairman of the emergency national transportation committee, also was in Warm Springs helping the President-Elect prepare his program and giving advice especially on the railroad situation.

There was talk that he might be appointed secretary of state, probably the only cabinet position he would take, though many still thought that position would go to either Senator Walsh of Montana, Owen D. Young or Norman Davis. Mr. Roosevelt told the correspondents he might announce one cabinet choice before going on his yacht trip, but no more than one. Presumably that will be Jim Farley, who it is conceded will be postmaster general.

PRESIDENT HOOVER vetoed the first deficiency bill, carrying appropriations of \$31,000,000 and the house upheld his action, the vote being 192 to 158.

The President disapproved of the measure because he and Attorney General Mitchell held unconstitutional a provision placing control of all substantial refunds from income, gift and inheritance taxes in the hands of a joint congressional committee.

Senator McKellar indicated that he would make another attempt to remove control over refunds from the treasury.

ELIMINATION of the citizens' military training camps as an economy move was rejected by the house, which added \$2,500,000 to the War department appropriation bill to insure their continuance. Also \$500,000 was added to the appropriation for the reserve officers' corps. The measure was then passed.

The senate finance committee reported the house beer bill amended to include wine and to provide 3.05 per cent alcoholic content. This measure may get through congress before adjournment but probably will be vetoed if it does.

Sen. Cutting

Sen. Norris

Sen. Cutting

Sen. Norris

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Sen. Norris

WHAT'S GOING ON IN WASHINGTON

Congress Headed Straight for Long Extra Session; Many Weighty Problems.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

Washington.—The wish of a great number of senators and representatives to stay in Washington at least a part of this coming summer is going to be fulfilled. They are headed straight into an extra session of congress, and unless all signs fail it is going to be a long-drawn-out affair.

It always has been the case that a goodly number of the national legislators prefer to stay around the Capital after a futile session, rather than to go home and see the folks. Constituents have a habit of asking embarrassing questions as to why nothing was done about this, that or the other. So, except for a short period between the retirement of Mr. Hoover and the date which President-Elect Roosevelt fixes for the extra session, representatives and senators are likely to be here on the job through much of the summer.

The incoming Chief Executive thus far has kept his own counsel about the extra session, but the wisecracks among the hundreds of volunteer assistants who have tied themselves to him, or have attempted to do so, claim that the extra session will be called around April 20. That will give Mr. Roosevelt roughly seven weeks of the seven months "honeymoon" in the White House for which he asked during his campaign.

Mr. Roosevelt was not the only one who desired to have that honeymoon period at the beginning of his administration. The expressions from business leaders were of the same tenor. They thought, and still believe, the absence of congress from Washington for a while would serve as a tonic for the country by allowing business to move along undisturbed during that time.

Heavy Work Ahead.

There is no better way to depict what kind of a job confronts the extra session than to set down some of the things pressing for decision. Here are just a few of them:

The unbalanced federal budget, with its family of related questions like taxation, economies in government, abolition or consolidation of government functions and the policies necessary to carry out those decisions.

Unemployment relief, with the further call for federal funds for loans to financial houses, railroads, cities and states, and now it is even proposed to make loans to school districts.

War debts, to which is inseparably linked proposals for a world economic conference involving tariff policies, economic restoration, monetary standards (involving valorization of silver), and re-establishment of foreign trade.

Inflation of the currency and its Siamese twin, domestic mortgages, both farm and city. Allied with these two questions necessarily is the question of ways and means to pull our own country out of the depression, and legislation revising national banking and federal reserve laws. The demand for immediate payment of the veterans' bonus has a place in the same picture.

Prohibition in its various phases. The whole category of agricultural problems and prices of commodities and questions of production and distribution.

These are not mentioned in the order of their importance, but they all are with us, and they all must be dealt with.

Left-Overs on Card.

No one doubts that the extra session will continue for a good many weeks. There is much to be done. A considerable portion of the work to be faced results directly from Democratic party pledges upon which victory was won.

But, important as those are, the things that will be left over from the present do-nothing session of congress probably are equally, if not more, important.

That is to say the Democrats have added to their burden by being unable or unwilling to formulate and pass a definite program of legislation in the current session. Take the question of the treasury's finances, for example. Majority Leader Rainey, of the Democratic-controlled house, has abandoned any attempt to balance the budget, or even take steps to do so, in the short session. Taxes and government economies are all tied up in a neat bundle in that one question. It will not be easily solved.

Of course, it must be stated that any program which the house puts through under present conditions will be torn to tatters in the senate, where an even division of membership makes direct action impossible. That is one of the reasons cited, or suggested by Speaker Garner and Mr. Rainey for dropping a financial program until everything is under the control of the Democrats. Yet such a course obviously adds to the load of the extra session and there are many observers who feel also that it increases the possibility of Democratic factional fights.

The rows which the Democrats will have to settle will not arise in all legislation. The tremendous majority will make for reasonably smooth sailing for instance on such things as prohibition repeal and lesser legislation. But when money questions are up, questions of taking more taxes from a tax-ridden electorate, the varieties of

views will number at least half as great as the number of representatives and senators.

Mr. Roosevelt campaigned on promises of economy. He proposed to the voters to do away with a truckload or so of government functions. Most of the Democrats in congress made the same sort of arguments. Now, however, it seems as though some of them had their tongues in the cheeks. Economies are necessary, judging from the argument one hears in both house and senate, but make it apply to the other fellow, first.

Farm Relief and Banking.

Among other things due to face the extra session are farm relief and banking legislation. If the senate takes the house "farm parity bill," the domestic allotment plan under another name, it faces a certain veto from President Hoover. The bill over which Senator Carter Glass (Dem.), of Virginia, has worked so long and ably to revise the national banking and federal reserve laws, is going nowhere in this session.

So it is easy to see what gigantic forces will be exerted against two measures which it appears Mr. Roosevelt favors. Each of these bills has opposition spreading from coast to coast, but it remains to be seen whether that opposition is strong enough to break the unit of Democratic strength.

The character of the fight that is to come over the Glass banking bill has been thoroughly demonstrated by that which took place in the senate recently. It is no game at which children can play. There are tremendously big bankers against it, and there a goodly number of little bankers against it. Their objections are not to the same sections, but that is immaterial.

This banking legislation links right into the problems of domestic debts, and that, in turn, is tied like a knot about the use of the Federal Reserve system as an aid to economic restoration.

Back of it all obviously are the two camps, one urging inflation of the currency even to the point of abandoning the gold standard and the other group preaching sound money and retention of the gold standard. This phase of the problem that will be left on Mr. Roosevelt's lap provides an entree into the picture for all of the varied patent medicine legislators who have their own plans for curing everything from the hives to an economic breakdown.

Into this picture also is seen the probable advent of leaders in the movement to pay the soldiers' bonus immediately. Many of them want to pay in currency that has just come from the government presses, and with nothing behind it.

The domestic debt situation also gives the self-appointed type of economic doctors another opportunity. There are farm debts and debts of city home owners over whose heads mortgages hang. Plenty of words will rend the atmosphere about these conditions.

Probably some legislation will come out of the situation centering around debts. Changes in the bankruptcy laws are now impending, as I explained in an earlier dispatch. The consensus is that this legislation is moving in the right direction and that something worthwhile will eventuate.

That legislation, however, has only a very slight connection with the general farm problem. It may, and probably will, result in help in the case of mortgages of city property, but it will not deal with mortgages on farm lands. Those mortgages are so great that distinctive and separate consideration must be given them.

Complex Foreign Questions.

Mr. Roosevelt lately has given much thought to the whole category of foreign questions, too. Some of them are in a situation at present that indicates they are growing in complexity. I refer to the Japanese-Far Eastern condition, particularly, but there are disturbing elements in South and Central America as well.

It can be seen, without recourse to imagination, that these are closely related to war debts. Any mention of war debts connects up at once with international tariff policies, and Mr. Roosevelt is proposing some sort of an international new deal with respect to the high tariff walls erected in so many countries.

Congress has said it would have nothing to do with any proposals for war debt revision, but it is going to have that subject before it whether it likes the idea or not. It is extremely improbable that there will be any revision, yet it must be recalled that such men as Senator Borah (Rep.), of Idaho, have said they would not be averse to a scaling down of the war debts, provided they can enforce a limitation on the other nations also to cut down on their expenditures for arms and munitions of war. Let it not be forgotten, the Borah view is gaining.

Then, too, it must be recalled that Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, a Democrat and an astute leader, is promoting an idea about world-wide agreement on tariffs and is seeking to enforce reduction in arms expenditures along with it.

These are all of uncertain form at present. But the ideas are not without merit in the opinion of leaders everywhere. They must be reckoned with, and in the extra session, too.

Thus, when one studies the picture and observes all the detail, it can hardly be doubted that the extra session is in for a peck of trouble. The nature of the problems and the conditions of the people of this nation and of the world preclude any evasion.

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WINGED VITAMIN

Dickey, age four, had often heard of vitamin B. One afternoon while in the garden he saw a honeycuckoo landing on a flower and called out, "Oh, mother, come out and see your vitamin bee."

Why Suffer Pain from a cut or burn? Cole's Carboll-salve stops pain instantly and heals quickly without a scar. Keep it handy. All druggists, 30c and 60c, or J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

Equally Painful

And many a man would rather have a tooth pulled than pay his taxes.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 60 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

Highest of All Cards

A clear conscience is the trump card in the game of life.

Beware the Cough or Cold that Hangs On

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter how longstanding, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (Adv.)

Can't Shoot a Mosquito

It is easier to stop the barking of a dog than the singing of a mosquito.

WHISPERED Great Complexion Secret!

To her friend she confessed the secret of her flawless clear white skin. Long ago she learned that no cosmetic would hide blotches, pimples or sallowness. She found the secret of real complexion beauty in N-R Tablets (Nature's Remedy). They cleansed and cleared the eliminative tract—corrected sluggish bowel action—drove out the poisonous wastes. She felt better, too, full of pep, tingling with vitality. Try this mild, safe, dependable, all-vegetable corrective tonight. See your complexion improve, see headaches, dizziness, dullness vanish. At all druggists—only 25c.

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

"Lay Not Up Treasures"

He who values his gold more than his God is accursed.—James Ellis.

HERE IT IS THE WORLD'S BEST For Coughs—Colds—Bronchitis BRONCHILYPTUS For Coughs

No Narcotics—No Alcohol—No Stimulants—No Drowsiness—No Impaired Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 6c and 11c at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Works, Paterson, N. J.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents per mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Paterson, N. J.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Removes Dandruff Stops Hair Falling. Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 6c and 11c at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Works, Paterson, N. J.

Weakness Somewhere

You are not "tempted" unless there is a weak spot in you.

CATARRH

Can Now Be Washed Away

Get a little nasal douche and an economical bottle of SINASIPTEC from your druggist and in a few minutes you can start to wash away every trace of matter caused by nasal catarrh. Keep using SINASIPTEC in warm water and soon all stiffness disappears, catarrh process is gone, your nose, head and throat feel marvelously clear. Tear this out. SINASIPTEC is pronounced Sina-sip-tec.

Backache bother you?

A nagging backache, with bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Praised for more than 50 years by grateful users the country over. Sold by all druggists.

DOAN'S PILLS

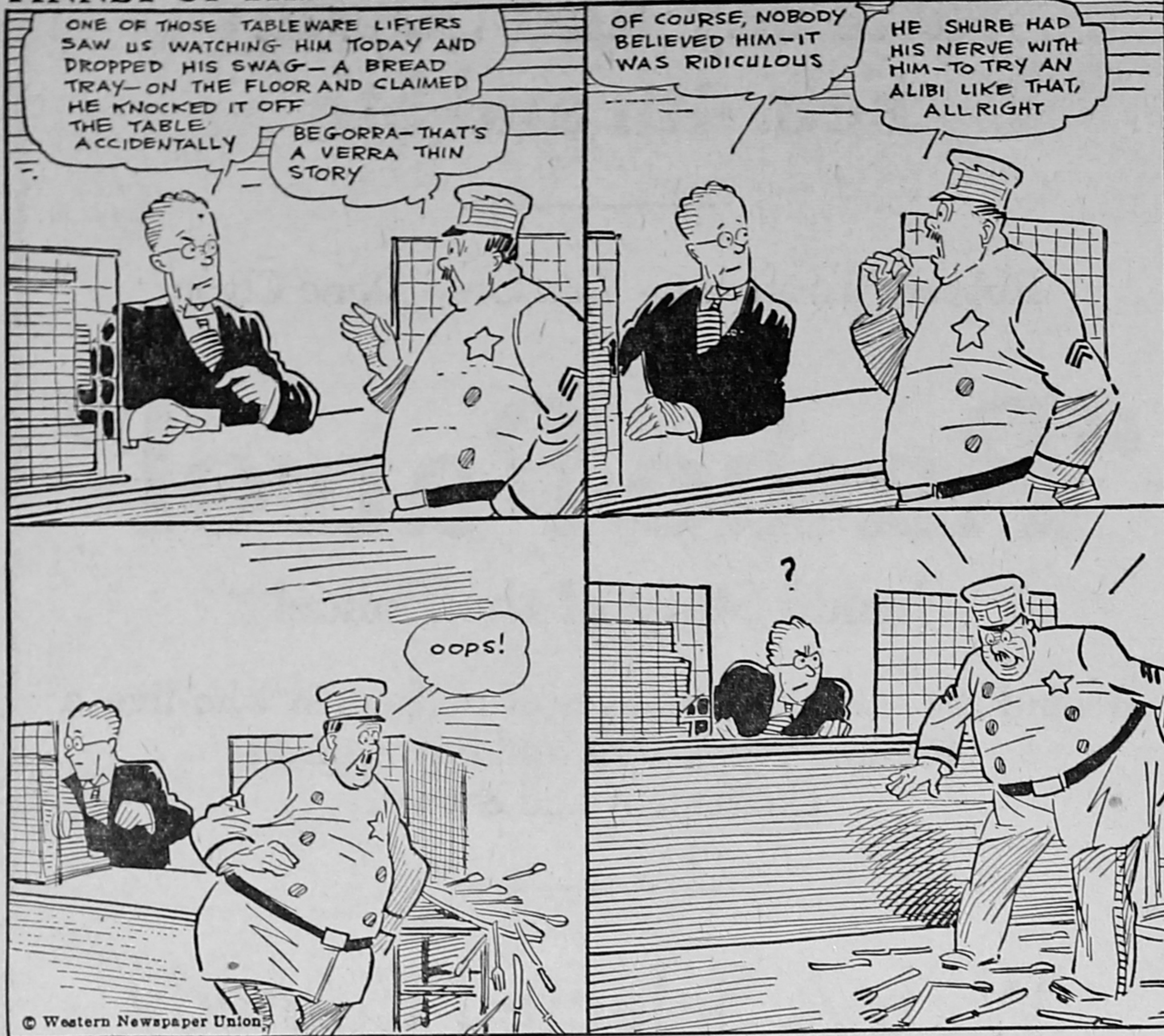
A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

SORES AND LUMPS—My Specialty Write for Free 140 Page Book Dr. Boyd Williams, Hudson, Wis.

# OUR COMIC SECTION

## FINNEY OF THE FORCE

## The 30 Pieces of Silver

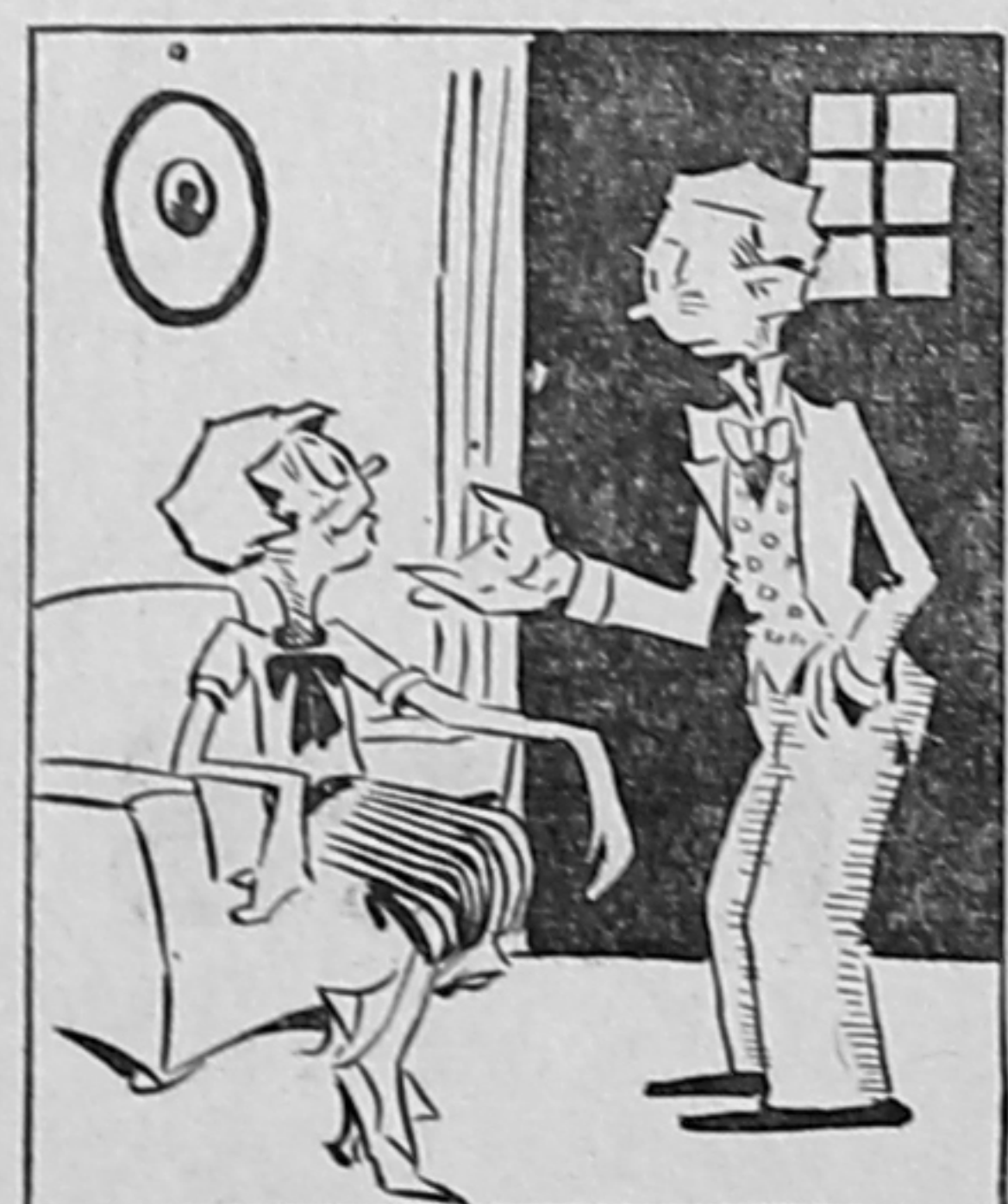


## THE FEATHERHEADS

## He Would Ruin the Show



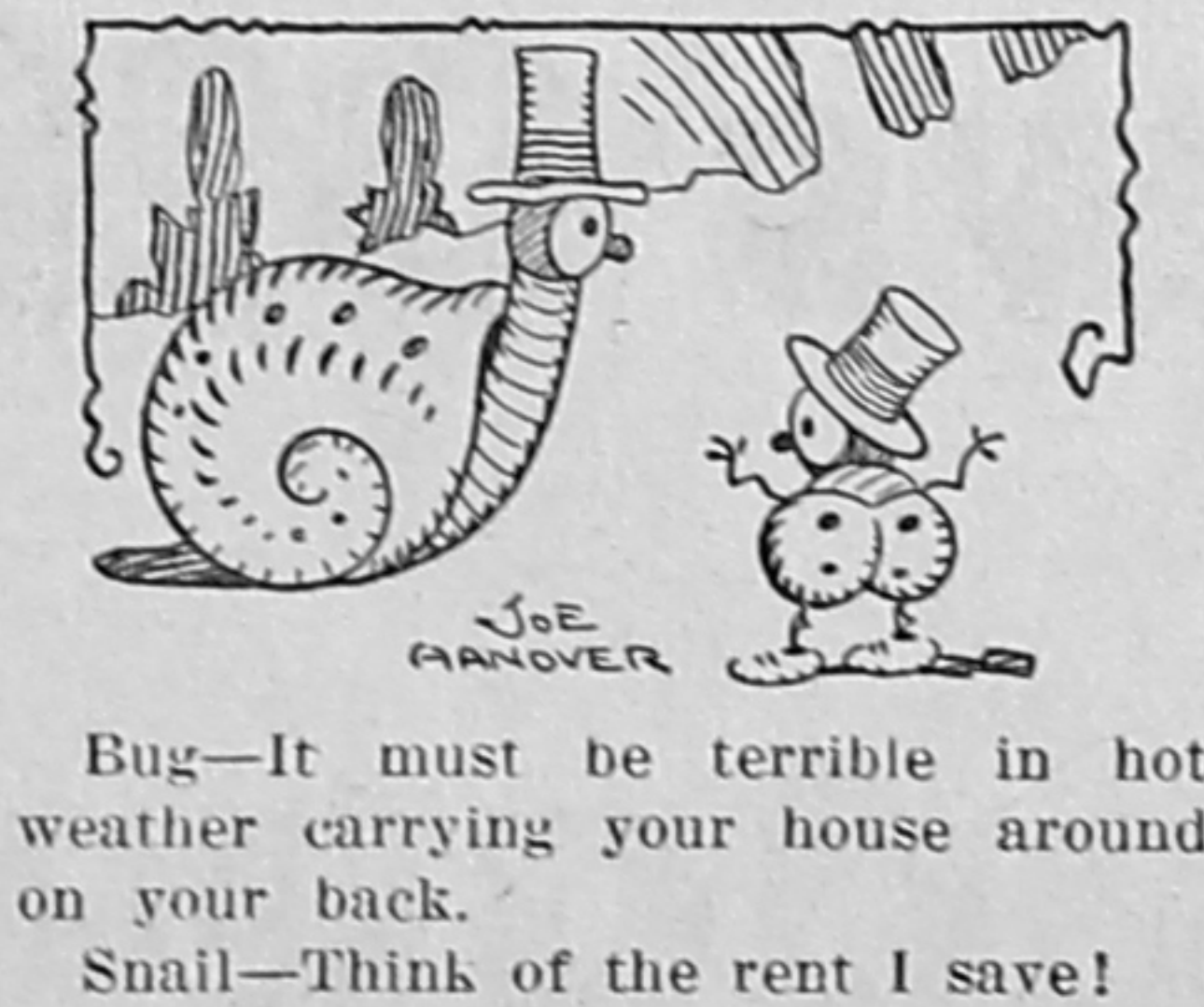
## AGE OF DRESS SUITS



## THE MODE



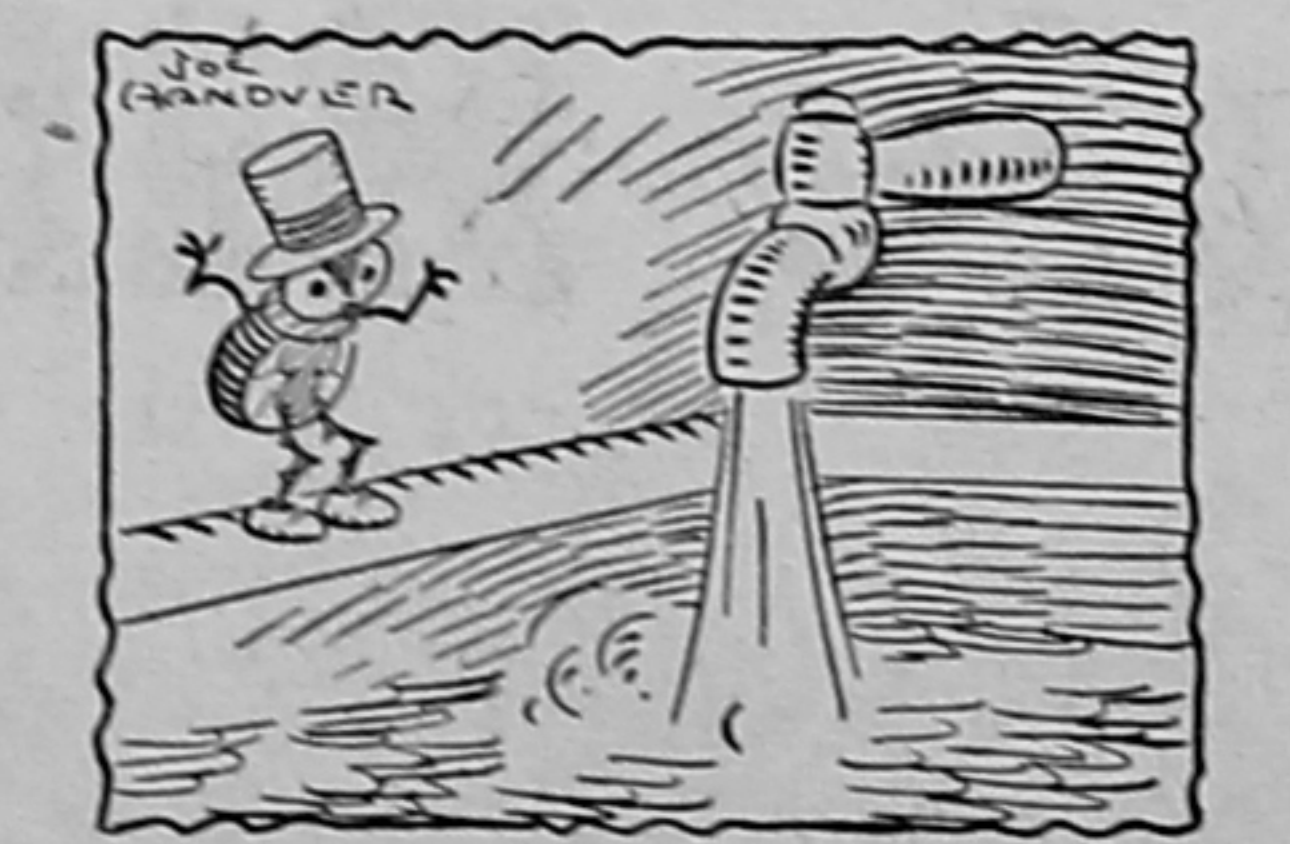
## WISH WE COULD



## BAD ADJUSTMENT



## A DISCOVERY

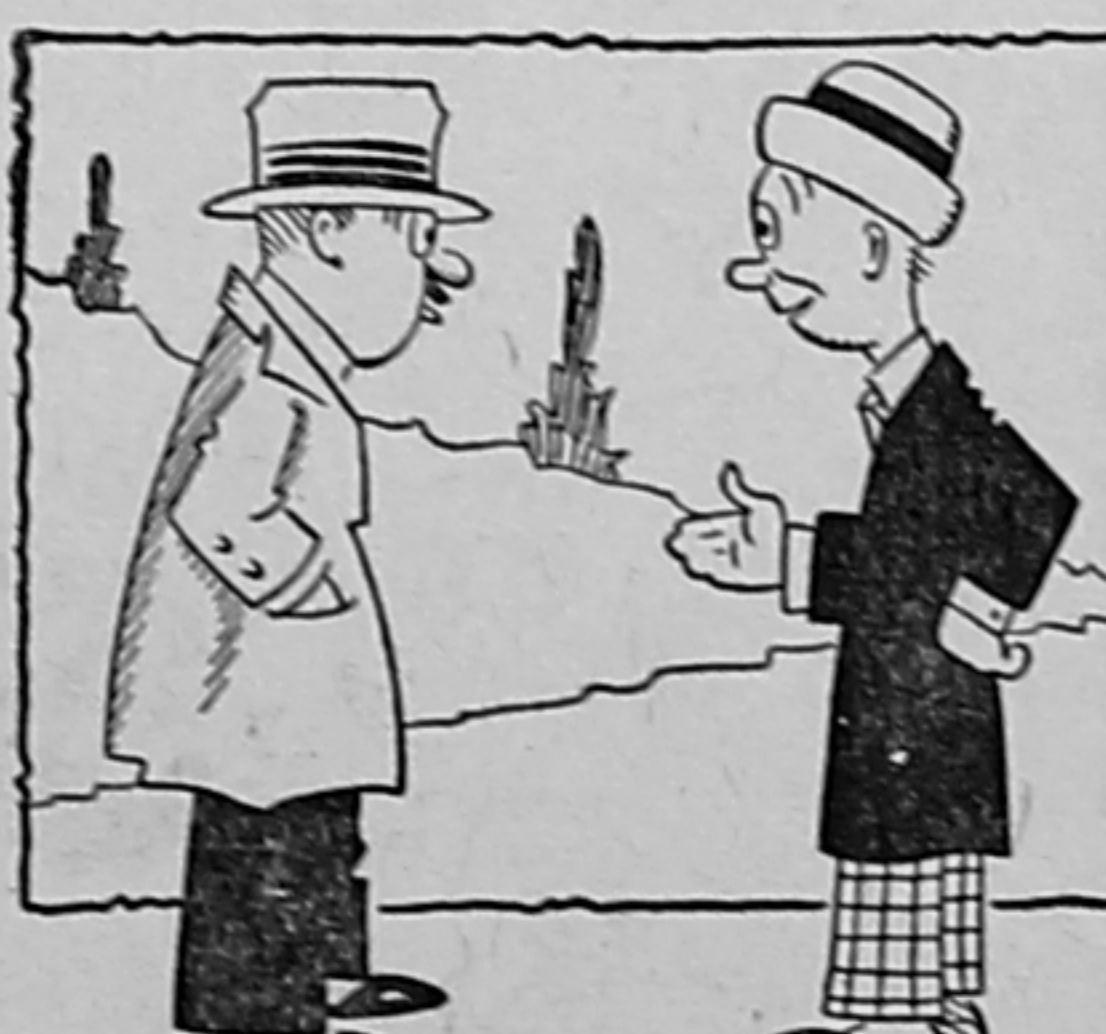


## WILD GEESE



"Henry, I want five dollars."  
"Won't two do?"  
"No, I want five."  
"All right. Money seems to be flying in a V shape. I guess winter's about due."

## BUDGET ISN'T BALANCED



"Howdy, old man! Have you quite recovered from your accident?"  
"No, not fully."  
"Why you look as well as ever."  
"Yes, but I owe the doctor fifteen dollars yet."

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.  
© 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

### Lesson for February 5

#### JESUS CHOOSES THE TWELVE

Mark 3:7-35.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Ye have not chosen me, but I have chosen you, and ordained you, that ye should go and bring forth fruit, and that your fruit should remain: that whatsoever ye shall ask of the Father in my name, he may give it you. John 15:16.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Choosing Special Helpers.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—Taken Into Partnership.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Our Call to Friendship and Service.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Discipleship and Its Meaning.

#### I. The Divine Servant Ministering by the Sea (vv. 7-12).

1. Why he withdrew (v. 6). It was because of the murderous plotting of the Pharisees against his life. Their opposition began when Jesus claimed to have power on earth to forgive sins (2:10); grew in intensity when he mingled with publicans and sinners (2:16); was fanned into a violent flame when he set at naught their false interpretations of the Sabbath law (2:23-28).

2. To whom he ministered (vv. 7, 8). It was to a great multitude representing a wide stretch of territory.

3. The results (vv. 9-12).

a. The disciples prepared a small ship (v. 9). So great was the pressure of the thronging multitudes that he commanded the disciples to provide the ship so that he might be saved from them.

b. Unclean spirits fell down before him (vv. 11, 12). They not only bowed before him, but confessed him as the very Son of God. This testimony he refused, doubtless for two reasons:

(1) The time was not ripe to proclaim him publicly as the Son of God.

(2) They were not the beings to make him known. Jesus consistently refused the testimony of those who were not in moral accord with him.

#### II. The Divine Servant Calling Associates (vv. 13-19).

In this way he made provision for the carrying forward of his work after he was gone. Before choosing the twelve he spent a whole night in prayer (v. 13), (cf. Luke 6:12). From among his disciples he chose twelve whom he ordained for a twofold purpose:

1. "That they might be with him" (v. 14). Fellowship with the Lord is not only the highest privilege of the disciples, but it is an indispensable qualification for witnessing. It is needful to be with him to catch his spirit.

2. "That he might send them forth to preach" (v. 14). To proclaim the good news of salvation was the supreme mission of the disciples. Concerning those who were to be the messengers of Jesus Christ, note:

a. Twelve were ordained (v. 14). This was the beginning of the process by which the Triune God was to make manifest his grace to the whole world. The number twelve is the product of the heavenly three and the earthly four, thus indicating the purpose of the Triune God to reveal himself unto the four quarters of the earth.

b. Their characteristics (vv. 17-19).

(1) They were from the middle ranks of society, the common walks of life.

(2) Men of average ability. Christ did not go to the schools for his apostles and yet he chose men of mental grasp and efficiency.

(3) Men of diverse temperamental gifts. The grouping of the apostles shows men of impulse and leadership, of the reflective and inquisitive type, and men of practical business abilities.

#### III. The Servant's Increasing Difficulties (vv. 20-35).

1. The suspicion of his friends (vv. 20, 21). The needy people pressed upon him so that he had no time to eat. When his friends saw his zeal eating him up, they suspected that he was losing his mind.

2. The violent opposition (v. 22-30). Added to the embarrassment of the suspicion of his friends, the Lord now had to face the sneers of the scribes.

3. Visited by his mother and brothers (vv. 31-35). We are left to conjecture as to the motive to this visit. Perhaps they likewise suspicioned his mental balance. It may be that they desired to take him home and nurse him back to normalcy.

#### Be Still Then

When you go alone in the quiet time and place with the Book, quietly pray, "Blessed Prayer-Spirit, Master-Spirit, teach me how to pray"; and he will. Do not be nervous or agitated, wondering if you will understand. Study to be quiet—mind-quiet, body-quiet. Remember Luther's version of David's words: "Be silent to God and let him mold thee."—Dr. S. D. Gordon.

#### God Behind Nature

No man can stand in the tropic forests without feeling that they are temples filled with the various productions of the God of nature, and that there is more in man than the breath of his body.—Darwin.

#### Scepticism

They that deny a God destroy man's nobility; for certainly man is of kin to the beasts by his body; and if he be not of kin to God by his spirit, he is an ignoble creature.—Bacon.

## Invents New Type Soda Fountain

Druggists, Ice Cream Companies and the General Public will be greatly interested in a new type of electrically refrigerated Soda Fountain which has just been placed on the market, known as "Walrus 100% Dry Refrigerated Soda Fountains." There is no brine in the ice cream cabinet, no water bath around cooling coils, thus there can be no leaks. Brick ice cream, ices and bulk ice cream should each have its own degree of coldness, and this new type Fountain provides for that, which has never heretofore been done successfully. The carbonated and city water are instantaneously chilled in large volume by an entirely new method of heat absorption, and the fruits and syrups are kept at a lower temperature than ever before.

This new type Soda Fountain is also a safeguard to public health, because it is 100% Dry Refrigerated; no moisture to foul conditions. Furthermore, the Fountain is a great money saver and business getter for the merchant, who now well realizes what the advantages of 100% Dry Soda Fountain Refrigeration would mean to his business.

These new type Walrus 100% Dry Refrigerated Soda Fountains, (Invented and manufactured only by the Walrus Mfg. Co., Decatur, Ill.) are destined to lead the field for time to come. They are backed by 32 years' successful Soda Fountain manufacturing experience.—Adv.

## No Difficulty at All

for Man of Medicine  
The doctor's patient looked terribly worn out.

"Oh, doctor," he said, "I don't know what's wrong with me. I'm never well. I can't tell you why."  
"Where's the pain?" asked the medical man brusquely.

"I don't know, doctor," continued the patient. "I can't quite locate it, but it's something that leaves me quite done up, as if something in-

side isn't working properly. Still, I'm sure you will know what's wrong."

The doctor nodded.  
"I see," he replied. "Here's some medicine. It is for cases exactly like yours. Take it from time to time for as long as it suits you. I can't tell you just now how often or how long or what doses to take, but when you are cured you can come back to me for some more."



WANTED—Boys, nine to fourteen; deliver magazines after school. Earn CASH and PRIZES. Start now. JIM THAYER, Desk A. Crowell Publishing Co., Springfield, O.



Mail Us Old Gold Teeth; broken jewelry; watches, silver, diamonds. Cash immediately. Refund if dissatisfied. Est. 1858. Midwest Refining Co., 85K West 104 St., N. Y. C.

## Mother of 7—Still Young



THE woman who gives her need not worry about growing old.

Her system doesn't stagnate; her face doesn't age. She has the health and "pep" that come from a lively liver and strong, active bowels.

When you're sluggish and the system needs help, don't take a lot of "patent medicines." There's a famous doctor's prescription for just such cases, and every druggist keeps this standard preparation. It is made from fresh laxative herbs, active senna, and pure pepsin. Just ask for Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin. Take a little every day or so, until every organ in your body feels the big improvement.

The next time you have a bilious headache, or feel all bound-up, take this delicious syrup instead of the

usual cathartic. You'll be rid of all that poisonous waste, and you haven't weakened the bowels. You'll have a better appetite, and feel better in every way. The constant use of cathartics is often the cause of a sallow complexion and lines in the face. And so unnecessary!

Would you like to break yourself of the cathartic habit? At the same time building health and vigor that protects you from frequent sick spells, headaches, and colds? Get a big bottle of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin today. Use often enough to avoid those attacks of constipation. When you feel weak and run-down or a coated tongue or bad breath warns you the bowels need to be stimulated. Give it to children instead of strong laxatives that sap their strength. It isn't expensive.



## "How these suds save work!" ... she tells mother

"REALLY—I can't understand why anyone still bothers with old-fashioned soaps! See what thick, creamy suds Rinsso gives. Grease soaks loose from the dishes without any help from me. All I need to do is to rinse them in hot water—and let them drain dry. The dirtiest dishes—the grasiest pots and pans—soak spotless this easy way."

Cup for cup, Rinsso gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps—even in hardest water. Millions of women use it on washday for whiter clothes without scrubbing or boiling. Wonderful suds for glassware, porcelain, tile, woodwork—and all cleaning. So economical! Get the BIG thrifty package.



The biggest selling package soap in America

**Broadlands News**

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

J. F. DARNALL, Editor and Publisher.

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**Slavery Still Exists**

It is almost incredible that in this year of 1933 there should still be 5,000,000 or more human beings existing in abject slavery in various parts of the world. Yet such is the case, according to a report of a slavery commission organized under the auspices of the League of Nations.

Slavery is found, it is said, in nearly a score of countries, and is especially prevalent in Abyssinia, China, Hedjaz, Liberia and other states. A traveler in Abyssinia has described "slavery, open, cruel and fiendish; gangs of slaves marching in misery, the men chained together in rows, and the women and children dragging themselves along beside the main body."

There is no doubt that similar conditions exist in many other countries, although in most of them slavery is officially forbidden. In some areas the condition of actual slavery is disguised under the form of contract labor and peonage or debt slavery, the latter also prevailing in some South American countries. Some encouragement is seen, however, in the steps being taken by the League toward the abolishment of slavery, particularly by the British government, through whose efforts about 700,000 slaves have been liberated since the close of the war.

Now, as always, the suppression of man's inhumanity to man is one of civilization's major tasks.

**Religious Fanatics**

Frequent attacks on the Jews of Palestine by fanatical Moslem Arabs again illustrate the unfortunate fact that the world's most violent and unreasoning hatreds still have their source in differences over religion, as has been the case from the earliest times.

In all ages religious zealots have sought to exterminate those of other faiths, in the apparent belief that by so doing they would gain the favor of the Almighty. Persecution, torture and wholesale massacre have been employed to this end, among both savage and supposedly civilized people.

It is interesting to recall in this connection the approval by Rev. Cotton Mather, foremost scholar of his day, of a plan to capture William Penn and his band of Quakers on the high seas while on their way to America, and sell them into slavery. Mather wrote in 1682:

"Much spoil may be made by selling the whole lot of Barbados where slaves fetch good prices in rum and sugar, and we shall not only do the Lord a great service by punishing the wicked, but we shall make great gains for his minister and people."

The same intolerant spirit exists in our own day, not only among the fanatical Arabs, but among zealots of all faiths, including many who call themselves Christians.

**World War Ghost Army**

The ghosts of those who died in the World war, if they marched 10 abreast in regular formation from dawn to dusk, would require 162 days to pass the reviewing stand of Mars or any one else who would care to see

the shadowy forms of those who paid the supreme sacrifice march past. An even more impressive scene might be in setting end to end the coffins of the 1,300,000 dead soldiers and the 2,400,000 others who died of disease or other causes in the "war to end war."

In actual dollars, it cost \$18,000 to kill each soldier. This is equivalent to an expenditure of \$2,000 every hour since Christ died to redeem mankind. Such are the startling figures pondered by the Geneva Disarmament Conference and the basis of the worldwide desire to outlaw legalized murder in the name of battle, an ancient method of settling international grievances.

**Origin of Baseball**

While baseball as we know it is a sport of comparatively recent development, a game in which a tossed ball was batted with a ruder club has been traced back to the 14th century in Europe. The present American game was probably an outgrowth of that "town ball" played in New England about 1830, in which the runs were made around posts set in the ground instead of bases.

The first code of baseball rules was formulated by the Knickerbocker club of New York in 1845. The first match game was played the following year, and the first gate money series of games took place at Hoboken in 1858. The development of the game was checked by the Civil War, but was revived in 1865 when a convention was held at which representatives of 30 clubs were present.

A Rockford, Ill., team first employed regularly salaried players. The Cincinnati Red Stockings organized in 1865 is considered the first professional club. It made a tour in 1869 winning 69 games without meeting a single defeat.

Gamblers having gotten control of the game, a convention was held in Louisville in 1876, at which strict rules to overcome bribery, betting by players and other abuses were adopted, and the National League was formed. There are now more than 20 professional leagues, of which the National and the American are the two big leagues.

**Back From the Tomb**

A wierd story concerning the mother of General Robert E. Lee is told by Warfield Lee of Cattlesburg, Ky., a grandnephew of the famous chieftain. While the incident he relates is not mentioned in historical works he declares it to be true. It is said that Mrs. Lee apparently died after a long illness in 1806 and after lying in state in the home for several days the body was placed in the family mausoleum. On the seventh day after her supposed death the sexton entered the vault to lay flowers on the casket when he heard calls of "Help, help, help." He rushed from the tomb, but later returned, after deciding that he had heard only imagined sounds.

While strewing the flowers over the glass lid of the coffin he saw the lips of Mrs. Lee quiver; restoratives were administered and her rapid recovery followed.

Fifteen months later Robert E. Lee, who was to become the idol of the South, was born. His mother lived until 1829, the year in which Lee graduated from West Point.

If the story is true it shows how near the world came to being deprived of one of its noblest characters. It also illustrates what caution should be exercised to prevent the possibility of burying anyone alive.

The improved automobile clutch will be appreciated by one arm drivers.

Love's young dream is great while it lasts, but it sometimes ends in a nightmare.

**MAKE UP YOUR MIND ABOUT MAKE-UP**

By KAY CARROLL  
Noted New York Beauty Expert

NOT more than thirty years ago, make-up was not respectable. No decent woman used rouge; if she did she used it guiltily and secretly.



Today the fundamental rule for the choice and use of cosmetics is this: they should be regarded as the means to an end. They should never be apparent in themselves. Their purpose is merely to enhance. If your beautiful skin, then you may know you have succeeded.

Recently, I have run across a simple 5-minute beauty treatment which has brought me amazingly fine results. As a basis for this treatment I use a range of delightful preparations which are put up under the name of "Outdoor Girl." The beauty of these products is that each is made with a base of pure olive oil, which not only softens the skin and keeps it smooth and supple, but which protects it, too.

At night, you need spend only two minutes removing the dirt and make-up from your pores with the Outdoor Girl liquefying cleansing cream. This is a penetrating cream which melts into a silvery fluid the moment it touches your skin. It does the job of cleaning far better than any soap or water. After using this apply a thin veil of the soothing olive oil cream to nourish and tone up your skin while you sleep.

Daytime beauty care requires but three minutes. First, enliven your skin with Outdoor Girl skin freshener. Next use the vanishing cream to protect the complexion and as a powder base. Now for make-up! Lipstick or lip-and-cheek rouge for your lips and a touch of dry rouge to your cheeks. Then dust on your favorite shade of Outdoor Girl face powder and you are ready to face the world.

Your face is your fortune—don't forget that. It is your open sesame to life. So be kind to it and give it the proper daily care, for all the king's horses can't get you another.

*Kay Carroll*

**Gas War of the Future**

It is evident that chemistry will play an important part in any future war. Any program of national preparedness which does not provide adequate means for meeting gas attacks and other forms of chemical warfare is sadly deficient in a branch of military activity which may prove of vital importance.

And inasmuch as the best defense is a vigorous offensive, our forces should be prepared to carry the fight into the enemy's camp.

While the use of poisonous gases is banned by the nations which were parties to the arms reduction conference held in 1922, similar agreements were in effect before the World War, yet that did not prevent the employment of these destructive agencies when the urge of necessity came. As a matter of fact, all the leading nations of today are busy with the development of chemical war equipment, regardless of their pledges not to use it.

Dr. James F. Norris, former president of the American Chemical Society, sounded a note of warning on this subject when he said: "When the final pressure comes a nation will use any means available to save its life." He urged that our Army continue to study and develop the means of chemical warfare, with adequate appropriations for the purpose, as other armies are doing.

Of course we do not want war. We did not want the last one. But another war may come—is almost certain to come sooner or later. We should make reasonable preparations to meet any emergency by developing every branch of modern warfare. To fail in this would be to invite disaster, should war unhappily be forced upon us.

**Executor's Notice**

Those having Executor's Notices for publication can have them published in the local paper for about one-half the amount that daily papers charge.

**Illinois Theater---Newman, Ill.**

**Saturday and Sunday  
Feb. 4th and 5th**

Robert Armstrong - Lila Lee - June Clyde  
-in-

**"Radio Patrol"**

Inside Story of the Police!

Behind the scenes in the lives of policemen who live a lifetime twixt dark and dawn thrills, excitement and drama.

**With A Selected Comedy**

Admission - - - - 10c and 15c

**COMING! Feb. 11-12, Maurice Chevalier  
and Jeanette MacDonald, in  
"Love Me Tonight"**

**SALE - BILLS**

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Is Headquarters  
For  
Sale Bills**

# Lady Blanche Farm

A Romance of the  
Commonplace

By Frances  
Parkinson Keyes

WNU Service  
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## CHAPTER I

"I've swallowed," said Philip Starr to himself, "about two bushels of dust. Don't they ever oil their roads in Vermont, I wonder? I'm sure I can't make Burlington tonight anyway—it must be somewhere over on the other side of the map."

He interrupted his own train of thought by laughing aloud, and brought his motor to a stop beside the powdery highway which he had been mentally condemning.

"Irish, cropping out as usual," he said, grinning, as he locked the car, "or maybe I'm still dippy—typhoid bugs die hard. Anyway, I'm going to see if this brook doesn't wind far enough from the road somewhere soon for me to get into it, without being arrested in the process."

He rolled under the barbed-wire fence, and scrambled into the underbrush of the woods that skirted the road.

He was right; the little brook, twisting and turning, wound farther and farther into the woods; it foamed into a tiny waterfall, widened to a small pool, ideal for a swim! But, pulling off his coat and jerking at his collar, the man stopped short and stared ahead of him, wondering if he were suddenly losing his senses.

On the edge of the pool, just beyond the waterfall, was a girl, her face turned from him, her white feet and ankles gleaming through the clear water of the brook. She had on a soft, short, close-fitting white garment, and her bare arms were raised above her head, half-covered with the masses of shining hair that fell about her like a golden cloud.

Philip had been whistling. He stopped abruptly. The girl shook her hair, dropped her arms, and turned around. Then after one startled second, in which Philip saw that her eyes were as blue as the shining sky which dappled the woods with its light, she smiled with entire friendliness.

"How do you do?" she asked pleasantly. "I'm very well—that is, I'm not well at all. I've just had typhoid fever," Philip stammered. Then, thinking what an asinine thing that was to say, he went on, realizing all the time that he was not becoming less asinine. "That's why I'm here—trying to get better, you know."

"I see," said the girl, with the same serene pleasantness. "I'm sorry. Did you walk all the way from wherever you came?"

Philip laughed. "No, I motored. I left Boston early this morning, but I got so tired and so dirty and so hot that I—"

"Left your motor by the side of the road, and followed the brook to take a swim. And now I'm here first, spoiling it all. What a pity! I'll go—"

"Oh, please don't! I don't think you're spoiling anything particularly," Philip stammered again. "In fact you—you rather add—to the place—and I thought it was the prettiest place I had ever seen, anyway."

The girl put up her hands, and began drying her hair again. "Won't you sit down?" she asked. "You must be pretty tired."

Philip complied with this suggestion, feeling it to be an agreeable one, and, uttering at a loss as to what to say or do next, waited for the girl to make the next move. At last, as she continued to dry her hair in silence, he burst out, "Is one apt to run across—persons—like you—beside Vermont brooks? Perhaps you're not a person at all? Perhaps you're a dryad—or a nymph—or something like that?"

"I wish I were," she said, and the least shadow of discontent seemed to have crept into her voice. "I don't remember much about dryads and nymphs. My cousin Mary knows all about them. She'd have her nose in a book half the time, if she hadn't have so much else to do. She and mother and Cousin Jane are all housecleaning today—that's why I ran away. I'd have had to help if I'd stayed at home. You'd never believe there was so much in a house, until you got it all out in the front yard! And Paul is so lazy he never helps half as much as he might, and Mary has to stop right in the middle of everything and chase up the children, and Cousin Jane goes off to prayer meeting—and oh, it's all plenty bad enough to make anyone want to be a nymph and live in a brook, where life is just one perpetual bath, and there can't possibly be anything to houseclean!"

"Well, if you're not a nymph, and you don't live in a brook, would you think I were awfully rude if I asked what your name is and where you live?"

"My name is Blanche Manning. I live on Lady Blanche farm."

"Lady Blanche farm!" echoed Philip. "What a pretty name!"

"Yes—there's quite a pretty story about it, too. Would you like to hear it?"

"Very much."

"All right—my hair's dry now. I'll go and dress and you can have your swim. I've got some lunch with me—where my clothes are—enough for two, I guess. I'll come back."

It was more than half an hour later

before he heard her returning. He had bathed and dressed hurriedly, and was sitting, greatly refreshed and tremendously hungry, but growing extremely anxious to have her return. At last she called:

"Hoo-oo-oo."  
"Hoo-oo," he answered.  
"What's your name?"  
"Philip Starr."

"Well, Mr. Philip Starr, is it all right for me to come?"  
"Yes, I've been ready ages. Do hurry."

She reappeared, still all in white. She did not, he noticed quickly, look very different now than when in the white bathing suit—of course he had by this time realized that this was what the slip had been. She stopped on the bank, a forgotten difficulty suddenly occurring to her.

"We're on opposite sides. We'll have to walk up a little way. There's a



Philip Had Been Whistling. He Stopped Abruptly.

shallow place where I can get across on the stones."

"I guess you've run away before. You seem to know the lay of the land pretty well."

"Oh, yes. Cousin Jane thinks mother has let Paul and me both grow up awful shirkers. Only he just loaf, and I run."

"I see. Well, I'm surely glad you ran this time. Is Paul your brother?"

"Yes. He's twenty—the same age as my cousin Mary. They're sort of half engaged. He's fond of her, but not nearly as fond of her as she is of him. He likes to have a good time with other girls, too, and for all Mary can see, there isn't another boy in the world except Paul. He's perfectly sure of her, and it makes him careless. I shouldn't like to be engaged that way."

"Don't worry, you won't be. How old are you?"

"Seventeen. It's a nice age."

"It certainly is. Are you going to be seventeen long?"

"Almost a year."

Philip Starr could not remember when he had laughed so often. He leapt across the stepping stones, and took the box of lunch from Blanche.

"I meant to come over on your side."

"Of course. But I meant to help you across."

"I hadn't thought of that."

"Well, I had," said Philip abruptly. "I've been thinking of it for some minutes. It's a very pleasant thought to dwell on."

She looked at him with the same slightly startled expression as when she had first discovered him, but it faded again just as quickly. She put out both her hands and he swung her lightly across, so easily that she could hardly believe she was over.

For some minutes they ate in satisfied silence. "Do you mind if I smoke," Philip asked, when the last delicious crumb was gone, "while you tell me that story—about Lady Blanche farm, you know?"

"Oh, yes—have you ever been in the Connecticut valley before?"

"I'm sorry to say I haven't."

"Well, it was mostly settled—around Hamstead, anyway—by men who came up the river from Massachusetts, not long before the Revolution. We all belong to the Daughters of the American Revolution," she interrupted herself with a touch of pride. "They nearly all had big farms, and built big houses, and prospered; then they married each other's children, and have kept on living here ever since—the descendants have, I mean. We're nearly all cousins—third or fourth or fifth—in Hamstead. It would be pleasant if it weren't so deadly dull. Once in a long time we have a picnic or a dance, or go to the movies in Wallacetown. That's about all, and always the same people—nice but tedious. That's why it's such a tremendous relief to meet someone I don't know at all."

Philip laughed, aware that he was feeling strangely warm and comfortable inside at the inference that she might be having illusions or thrills about him.

"Thank you—where does Lady Blanche come in?"

"Oh, she came in right after the Revolution. My great-great-grandfather, Col. Moses Manning, was a friend of Lafayette's. He went back to France with Lafayette, to visit him, and was presented at court. Lady Blanche was a countess who lived on the next estate. She was very young and lovely and sweet, and he fell in love with her."

"Peculiar man, wasn't he?" murmured Philip.

"Do you think so? Oh, you're laughing at me! You think I am awfully silly and contrived and—"

"You precious kid!" exclaimed Philip, sitting bolt upright in alarm; and then, as the startled look came into the blue eyes again, he went on very quickly and gently, "Excuse me. I didn't mean to be rude—or fresh. But I've been pretty sick, and it's a long time since I have laughed, or felt able to laugh. Please go on about the little French countess. Did she fall in love with him, too?"

"Oh, yes! Head over heels! At first sight, too! Just like a story!"

"Such things do happen."

"Yes, I suppose so," said the present Blanche, a trifle hurriedly, "—once in a great while, and ever so long ago, of course. So they were married, although her family wasn't very enthusiastic about her going across the sea to an unknown wilderness—but as all the rest of them were guillotined not long after, she was better off than they were, anyway. Of course Col. Moses brought her to Hamstead to live. She had a fortune in her own right, and a wonderful trousseau—great boxes and chests of linen and lace and clothes and silver and jewels and books, and she had furniture sent, too, from the chateau. And my great-great-grandfather built her a big brick house—the handsomest one anywhere around here—and—"

"It's a lovely story. What happened next?"

"The rest of it isn't so lovely. It's rather sad. The other farmers' wives in Hamstead didn't care for Lady Blanche. I think they were a little jealous of her because she was so much richer and more beautiful than they were, and she couldn't talk English well enough to make them understand that she wasn't haughty and cold, as they thought, but just as gentle and lonely and anxious to be friendly as she could be. And—for a long time, she didn't have any children. That was considered almost a disgrace, in those days, it seems!"

"What was the end of the story?" Philip asked, gently.

"When she had been married about five years, she had twins—a boy and a girl. She wasn't strong, like most of the pioneer women. She died."

"Moses Manning never got over it," Blanche went on, after a long pause. "He didn't marry a second time, the way most of the settlers did, when their wives died—some of them three or four times! And he never called his place anything but Lady Blanche farm, after that—it's never been called anything else, ever since. When the twins, Moses and Blanche, grew up, he built them each a house on his own place, and as the boy wanted to be a lawyer, he built a little office connected with the big brick house, for him. They both married—the children of other pioneers—and had large families, and inherited Lady Blanche's fortune, of course. The houses have never gone out of the family. Mother and Paul and I live in one—the big brick one—and Cousin Jane Manning, who's never married, in another, and Cousin Seth and his children in the third. Of course the fortune's been divided up so many times that it isn't very large any more, but it's enough to make us comfortable, and give us a good education, if we want it. Paul and I didn't specially, and Mary, who loves books, had to give up going to boarding school when she was almost ready for college, because her mother died, and there wasn't anyone else to look after her father and the little boys. All the other families in Hamstead have kept on feeling that the Mannings are a little different from the rest of them. We wish they wouldn't—all except mother—I think she rather likes it—but they do! And there's always one Blanche in each generation. There's a queer superstition about that—"

"What is it?"

"Oh, I can't tell you! You'd think it was awfully conceited and—fresh—and—"

"I wouldn't—please—"

But the girl, laughing, shook her head, and got to her feet. "Have you any idea what time it is?" she asked.

"No, I haven't. I don't care what time it is. And I won't tease you to tell me about the superstition now, if you don't want to—that is, if you'll promise to tell me some other time. You—you'll do that, won't you?"

The girl hesitated, and, for the first time, blushed. Then she smiled.

"Where were you thinking of going?" she asked, "before you decided to have a swim and left your motor beside the road?"

"To Burlington, to visit some friends who have a big summer place near there. But I can't get there tonight, now, can I?" he asked, pleading in his voice.

"I don't believe you can, very well. I suppose you're not familiar with the roads?"

"Familiar! I'm not even on speaking terms with them! And there are hardly any guide-posts to introduce us!" he smiled, and, as he did so, he could see the lovely rosy color spreading over the girl's face again. "What's the name of the hotel in Hamstead?" he asked abruptly.

"There isn't any hotel. But probably—it's so late, and you've been ill, and everything—Mary would take you in."

"I don't want to intrude—"

"Mary wouldn't feel that you were intruding. She'll be only too thankful to have the chance to make you comfortable. That is, that's the way I think she'll feel about it. At any rate, we better go down there and see!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

# Howe About:

Out of the Dark Ages  
The Women Problem  
Mrs. Mencken

By ED HOWE

JOSEPH McCABE, who has spent more than forty years in studying science as teacher and writer, is considerably encouraged. Indeed, his general conclusion is admiration for the human race, and he goes so far as to predict the disappearance of ignorance and poverty by the year 2000, only 68 years in the future.

Being a leader, he of course gives the credit to leaders. For such improvement as we have made in the United States, I give credit to the genius of 120,000,000 people, and not to a few leaders who usually make more trouble than they do good. Real progress comes from the farms, shops, offices, and not from the rostrum.

My opinion is that leaders led the people into the dark ages, and that the people finally had to lead themselves out, after much unnecessary suffering and trouble.

You say there is no sense in it. I say there is, and another fool argument is on.

"I have noted among my male friends generally," an old married man writes me, "a shifting attitude toward women in general, as if the female of our species had not lived up to its reputation for being earthly seraphim and cherubim, but had demonstrated unsuspected traits of selfish scheming and unbridled conspiring. I have been wondering if the women problem is not weightier, more pressing, than Capital vs. Labor, International Peace, War vs. Peace, International Debts, and the like. . . ."

A long time ago an old monk wrote: "It is less misery to possess the unshapely wife than to guard the shapely, for nothing is safe when all men sigh for it. It is hard to keep a thing that many men covet. A married woman hath many needs, and whether she be wrathful, foolish, deformed, unsavory, we learn her faults first when we have married her. A horse or an ox, even the commonest slaves, are tried before we choose to buy them; so also with clothes, kettles, chair and cups—a wife alone is not to be had on approval, lest she be found wanting before we marry her. I, poor wretch, must hang my head among my fellows. . . ."

It is sufficient refutation of this writing to say old monks and old married men know nothing about women. That blessed knowledge is possessed only by young men who, armed with gallantry, go forth to seek them.

I am hearing that H. L. Mencken, long noted as a brilliant writer and bachelor with a bad disposition, is now very happily married. A New York preacher who called on me recently talked about it, and Joseph Hergeshelmer, who called on the Menckens on the occasion of their second anniversary, says the husband is the politest and most cheerful man in America.

I asked the preacher about Mrs. Mencken. "Oh, she is a nice woman; she does her part," he answered. "But I have never seen a greater change in a man."

What did Mrs. Mencken do that so pleased her husband? I have heard of only one thing: During Mr. Mencken's bachelorhood he was constantly making a row because American women have quit baking bread, which is cheaper and better when made at home. Soon after his marriage (the story goes) Mr. Mencken passed through the kitchen, and saw his wife stirring up a batch; she had learned the art from an old-fashioned mother, and has been baking bread ever since. No doubt Mrs. Mencken learned other good old-fashioned ways from a good old-fashioned mother, so no wonder H. L. Mencken is very happily married.

"I have little use for Plans," writes James Truslow Adams, "but if we could put into force a Five Year Plan by which individual Americans would order their lives better for five years, America might become a nation of which we could be proud. Our claim to morality has collapsed, and our complete failure to do anything about it has swept away any possibility of our giving other nations any better, or indeed as good, a standard of rational or international morality as they already possess."

After my writing is in print I conclude it isn't very good. Occasionally I decide a sentence is somewhat promising, but in trying to improve it, spoil that, too.

An old editor in Michigan says: "Some people accuse me of repeating; of writing the same old things. Well, political graft and waste keep repeating. Crimes that might be cured keep repeating, don't they? Repeating seems to be the big thing, so I repeat facts, warnings; I repeat and repeat, just as the banks fail, and statesmen fail to keep their promises after they get in office."

One of the sandy, shiftless states has a clever, active man in the United States senate. By adroit trading and public speaking he has managed to get from the general government seven dollars for every dollar citizens of his state pay in federal taxes. . . . Another instance of majority rule overcome by the active minority.

©, 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

# Reason for Lecturer's Objection to Peanuts

Princeton is rife with anecdotes of former President Francis Landy Patton, who has just passed his ninety-third milestone in his island refuge, Bermuda. An alumnus remembers how he once dealt with a class who got on his nerves by shelling peanuts while he was lecturing. He said:

"Young gentlemen, I had hoped before I reached this point in the lecture that the visible supply of peanuts would be exhausted. I realize that these lectures to which you are compelled to listen put a great strain upon you, and I have no desire to interfere with your natural right to seek that refreshment which will enable you to bear up under that strain."

But I am a somewhat nervous man and I must admit that the constant popping of peanuts is somewhat disturbing to me. I wish that in the future you would be willing to substitute some less audible means of refreshment, say sponge cake.—New York Christian Advocate.

# Oil Well Under Sea

At Ventura, Calif., an adventurous oil seeker is drilling an oil well in the ocean floor under 35 feet of water. To carry out the task, C. L. Roberts, of Los Angeles, invented and built an island of steel on which to erect the well derrick. This island is 60 by 90 feet and is anchored to the bedrock far below the ocean floor. If he strikes oil it will be the first of its kind in the world and will likely start many similar operations.

# THEY HAVE FOUND A 3-MINUTE WAY TO RELIEVE SORE THROAT

All Pain And Soreness Eased In  
Few Minutes This Simple Way

FOLLOW DIRECTIONS PICTURED BELOW



# Proves Only Medicine Helps A Sore Throat

Modern medical science now throws an entirely new light on sore throat. A way that eases the pain, rawness and irritation in as little as two or three minutes.

Results are among the most extraordinary in medical science. On doctors' advice, millions are following this way . . . discarding old-time "washes" and "antiseptics." For it has been found that only medicine can help a sore throat.

Simple To Do. All you do is crush and dissolve three BAYER Aspirin Tablets in half a glass of water. Gargle with it twice—as pictured above. If you have any indication of a cold—before gargling take 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets with a full glass of water. This is to combat any signs of cold that have gone into your system. Keep on taking if cold has a "hold." For Genuine Bayer Aspirin will not harm you. Your doctor will tell you, it does not depress the heart. Get a box of 12 or a bottle of 100 at any drug store.

Reduces Infection, Eases Pain Instantly. Gargling with Bayer Aspirin will do three things: Believe soreness at once. Alay inflammation. AND—reduce infection, which is the important thing in fighting a sore throat.

It requires medicine—like BAYER ASPIRIN—to do these things! That is why throat specialists throughout America are prescribing this BAYER gargle in place of old-time ways. Results are quick and amazing.

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NO TABLETS ARE GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN WITHOUT THIS CROSS

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Use it regularly every day; it not only cleanses but keeps the skin in good condition, freeing it from all cause of irritation.

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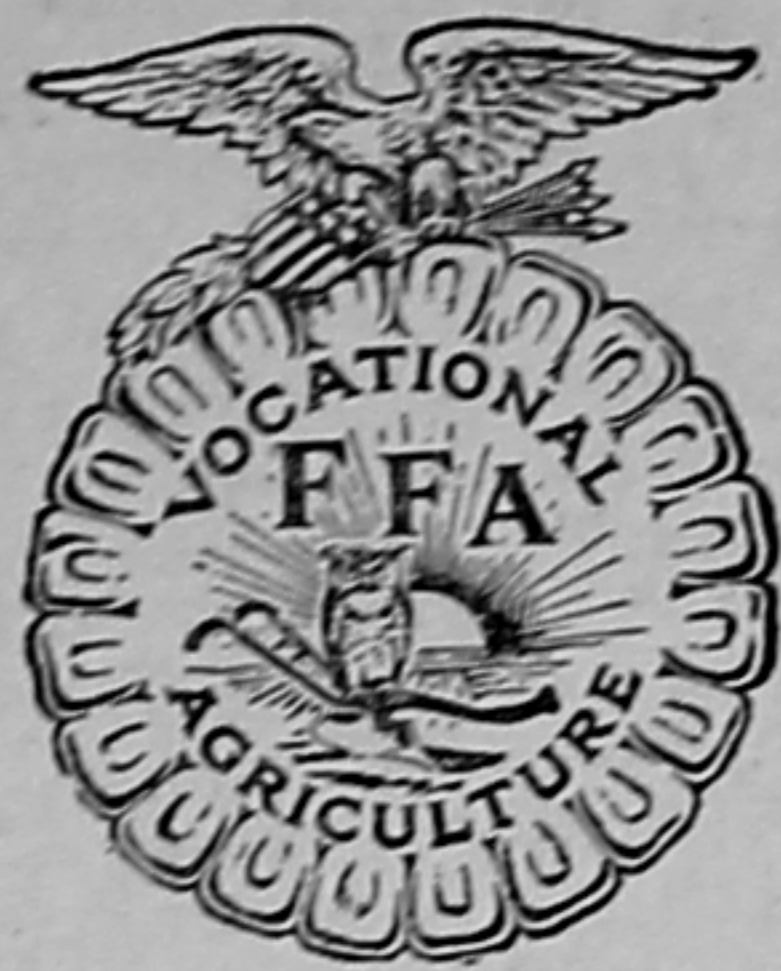
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# HOTEL SHERMAN

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### Longview Township High School Future Farmers of America

A National  
Organization  
For Boys



Studying  
Vocational  
Agriculture

W. B. BRAEUNINGER—Instructor in Vocational Agriculture.

#### Long View Future Farmers Victorious Over St. Joe Future Farmers

As a curtain raiser to the Longview-St. Joe game Saturday night, the Ag boys played the St. Joe Ag boys. It is the seventh victory for the local Ag boys. The box score is as follows:

	B	F	P
Longview	0	0	0
Beatty, f.	0	0	0
Job, f.	1	1	3
Heidorn, c.	1	0	2
Collins, c.	0	0	0
R. Fonner, g.	4	0	8
Chandler, g.	1	0	2
Charlton, f.	0	0	0
Dyar, f.	0	0	0
St. Joe	B	F	P
Denhart, f.	1	0	2
Woods, f.	0	0	0
Lindsey, f.	0	2	2
Walker, c.	1	1	3
Madison, g.	1	1	3
Reese, g.	0	0	0
Finney, g.	0	0	0
Long View—15.			
St. Joe—10.			

#### Ag. Class Prunes Trees

The agronomy class pruned the apple trees on the Joe Beatty farm last week. They are also working on tree pruning at the Ed Klienmeyer farm. This

#### The Child Reader

by  
MARJORIE BARROWS  
Editor, Child Life Magazine.

One afternoon many years ago a wharf rat on San Francisco Bay wandered into the Oakland Public Library.



Marjorie Barrows

ways of living his life.

**Making of Jack London.**  
The dramatic, exciting story awoke in the young reader the uneasy consciousness of his own wrong actions. He walked out of that library resolving to lead just as adventurous a life but one that carried with it a clear conscience. So he joined the Fish Patrol, cruised about the bay, fought poachers, and before long began to write stories about his adventures.

That boy was Jack London. The experience of this famous writer occurs, in a rather less dramatic fashion, in the life of every boy or girl. Careful investigators have discovered that next to persons, nothing has more influence on children than what they read. If a hero they admire acts under certain circumstances as they themselves would like to act, they'll remember it.

**They Imitate the Hero.**  
And when the time comes, they'll unconsciously be influenced by that hero's action and try to do likewise. The heroine's kindness, ambition, steadfastness, loyalty, the hero's resourcefulness, quick-wittedness, painstaking qualities, courage, magnanimity, modesty—all these examples "sink in" and are emulated both now and later. One story with hidden character-building values is worth a dozen sermons from parents or teachers.

Let us try to see that this sort of a story, full of plenty of adventure for the boy, full of interesting plots and characters for the girl, is convenient for them to pick up.

Jack London isn't the only one to be tremendously influenced by the printed word.

#### Time Tables C. & E. I.

Southbound	1:55 p. m.
Northbound	3:19 p. m.

#### Star Mail Route

Southbound	7:15 a. m.
Northbound	8:30 a. m.

work is a class project, and the purpose is for the boys to gain experience in pruning fruit trees.

#### Long View F. F. A.'s Win Second Game With Hume F. F. A.'s.

The Longview F. F. A.'s won their second basket-ball game with the Hume F. F. A.'s.

The game was played in the Longview gym on Wednesday, January 25. The final score was 35-21.

	B	F	P
Longview F. F. A.'s	35	21	
Bengston, f.	7	2	16
Job, f.	2	0	4
Leerkamp, f.	0	0	0
Beatty, f.	0	0	0
Dyar, f.	0	1	1
Collins, c.	2	0	4
Heidorn, c.	1	0	2
V. Charlton, g.	0	0	0
R. Fonner, g.	3	2	11
Hume F. F. A.'s	B	F	P
Walls, f.	4	3	11
Johnson, f.	0	0	0
Grafton, f.	1	1	3
Forsythe, c.	2	1	5
Yenawieye, g.	1	0	2
Lange, g.	0	0	0
Brother, g.	0	0	0

Longview—35.  
Hume—21.  
Referee—Jarman.

#### St. John's Evangelical Church REV. THEO. M. HAEFFLE, PASTOR.

Saturday, Feb. 4—Confirmation class session at the parsonage at 8:30 a. m.

Sunday, Feb. 5—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship at 10:30.

Tuesday, Feb. 6—Royal Guards class meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bergfield.

Thursday, Feb. 8—Phi Beta Delta class meeting at the home of Misses Florence and Evelyn Schumacher.

#### She Had a Reason

A farm wife living near Bainbridge usually drives to town in her car. One day she had to look after some business at the lumber yard and on this occasion she hitched the nag to the buggy and drove to town.

The attendant at the lumber yard noticed the change from the car to the buggy and asked:

"How does it happen you're driving the old nag today?"

The farm wife replied:  
"I have to drive the nag because I haven't the jack to plunk down to buy juice to run the old bus."—Exchange.

#### Museum of Sounds

An "audible museum" or a museum of sounds has been organized in Berlin under the direction of the ministry of ports. Here there is a gigantic collection of phonographic records representing calls, music and characteristic noises of all kinds. This includes the wall of the Korean, the merry song of the Rumanian tailor, the whoop of the American cowboy and the lingering call of the Spanish night watchman. There are also records of the voices of many distinguished persons.

#### Pioneer Telephone User

In Paris the red ribbon of the Legion of Honor was recently awarded to a man named Giroudaux, because he had been the first person who, fifty years ago, subscribed to the newly-introduced telephone! In the eighties of the last century there were only about 200 telephone subscribers in Paris; at first they had no numbers, but were rung up by name.

#### The Parade

"Do you enjoy a parade?"  
"Immensely," answered Senator Sorghum. "All that the crowd expects to hear is the band, and nobody would be so silly as to try to heckle the music."

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

#### Studying the Cycle of Life

By MORRIS SCHULTZ

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

PROF. CYRUS STRONG looked into his test tube with amazed satisfaction of one who sees the dream of a lifetime realized.

Eighty years old, he was still strong and active. He had lived a recluse for many years, devoted wholly to one purpose.

He believed that it was possible to create life by a chemical admixture of certain elements in water containing sodium and calcium chloride.

And a year before he had accomplished it. He had seen the solution of sterile water become infused with swarming animalculae.

From these he had built up a higher order of multicellular organisms. Starfish and minute sponges had appeared, the creation of his will.

But if these things, why not man? On that he had concentrated; and now this miracle was being accomplished before his eyes.

Well, why not? Man had evolved from lower forms of life; why could he not evolve in the test tube?

And it was happening, and with incredible rapidity. As he watched he saw the vegetable produce the animal; he saw the tiny reproduction of the extinct saurian evolve into the rodent; the rodent became the monkey, the primitive long-tailed monkey swinging grotesquely from the tiny twig that lay afloat in the water. It was a gilled monkey, but now the lungs came into existence, and the little creature scrambled out of the water upon the piece of rock—minute rock within the tube, and sat sunning itself in the glow of the electric light.

And even this was changing. The hair fell from the body, the limbs lengthened, the chin appeared, the jaws receded, the hair of head became long and flowing.

And a woman stood on the rock, looking about her in wonderment, as Eve might have stood in Paradise.

A tiny woman, not more than three inches long, but perfectly formed. It was primeval woman, with a warm, golden-brown skin, and the glance of intelligence in the brown eyes, no larger than the heads of pins.

Cyrus Strong, doctor of innumerable colleges and with honorary degrees from innumerable universities, had produced human life.

For hours he sat watching the little creature, whom he had transferred to a larger inclosure, a little sphere of glass, filled with air under light pressure. Therein he had provided a tiny hut, with straw, there was cool water for drinking and a supply of a delicate paste containing all the necessary ingredients for life.

It was like a god presiding over creation, and it was extraordinary to see how the woman adapted herself to her environment. She drank, she ate, and every few minutes she would retire within the hut and sleep for thirty seconds or so. That was the strangest part of it to the professor. Her vital processes seemed extraordinarily accelerated.

Suddenly the faintest of pipings came from the tiny hut. Out she came running, and after her there came a spider, which had somehow found entrance unperceived. A monster half her size, now stalking her, a film of thread dangling from its horrid mouth, evidently intent upon a meal.

Instantly the professor dipped in a finger and thumb and removed the monster.

The woman sank to the ground, and suddenly—how it touched him! If this was not prayer, instinctive prayer, it was uncommonly like it.

His finger and thumb, he recognized, constituted a miracle, the first miracle of this paradise.

He wondered if the woman were lonely. He must create more of these little people. He had no control over sex, but on the morrow he would make several. There would be men among them. Then he would watch the increase of his little community, would see them progress through barbarism to civilization . . . he grew enthusiastic.

But now a great sadness came over him. What right had he to call them into life, after all? Was life such a boon? He swayed in his mind, undecided . . . and then he noticed that the little woman did not look quite the same as before.

She was changing, she was ageing, her hair was growing white. She grew feeble in her movements, and presently she sank to the ground; a thrill ran through her . . . she died.

A whole life cycle of little more than an hour. Professor Strong sighed with relief. His problem was solved. He would create no more human life.

**Not to Be Advertised.**  
The pretty girl sat on his knee. "Ethel," he said, "you have your father's bonny blue eyes."  
"Go on," she laughed; "don't be so silly."

"But you have, dear. And you have your mother's golden hair."  
Then she clapped a hand over his mouth and whispered in his ear:

"S-sh! Don't speak so loud, John; she doesn't know I'm wearing it!"

#### His Part.

McIntyre—When I was in the army I was considered a hero.

Heath—What did you do in the army?  
"I done picket duty."

"What is picket duty?"  
"Do soldiers catched de chicken and they got me to pick it; dat's what I calls picket duty."—Judge.

#### Allerton High School News

Jessie Witt, Reporter.

Henry Pilch of Cissna Park was a visitor at the High School on Wednesday afternoon of last week.

The Allerton basket ball team lost to Sidell 23-18 in a fast game last week. A band led by Mr. Stout furnished music for the evening which was enjoyed by all. The largest crowd of the season attended the game.

A Community Sing was held in the High School gym on Sunday afternoon. A large crowd attended. The high school students also participated, the following taking part: Girls Glee Club, Double Quartet, and Boys Quartet.

The Seniors held a meeting on Monday and at that time selected their flower, class colors and motto. They are as follows:

Flower—Yellow Rose.  
Colors—Blue and Gold.  
Motto—Not Evening, But Dawn.

On Tuesday morning the members of the R. O. H. Club presented a short act for all members of the high school and faculty. The name was "The Bachelor's Dilemma." It was to show the value of having Home Economics in the school. Everyone seemed to enjoy it.

On Tuesday night three big games were played on the local floor. Allerton grades played Broadlands grades; Allerton seconds played Broadlands high school team; and Allerton Independents played the Sidell Independents. All was free and a large crowd attended.

Hume plays here Friday night. The grade boys will play the Hume grades in a curtain raiser.

#### Long View News

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Dyar of Arcola spent Saturday with Mrs. Nanny Dyar.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bengston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cable at Milford, Sunday.

Buddy Seeds has gone to Hume to live with his mother, Mrs. Ken Bollinger.

John Russell entertained his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell of Allentown, last Sunday.

Mrs. Eva Bollinger and Miss Ada Paine spent Thursday and Friday of last week at Mishawaka, Ind.

Misses Alvena Bamberger, Mabel Deere and Martha Dively spent Sunday in the J. C. Deere home.

The Ladies Aid of the United Brethren Church served a chicken supper at the town hall last Tuesday evening.

Members of the Epworth League, with a number of invited guests, were entertained in the home of Miss Marion Carleton, Sunday evening.

Miss Harriet Deere has gone to Urbana where she has accepted a position with the manager of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Mrs. Nanny Dyar and son, Howard, Tommy Cook and Luther Betts spent last Sunday in the Grover Cook home near St. Joseph.

#### Kill 3 Foxes and 1 Wolf

The fox and wolf hunt held last Saturday in the community north and east of Brocton, resulted in the killing of three foxes and one wolf.—Brocton Review.

#### Bongard News

Jerry Gorman Sr., who is sick, remains about the same.

John Smith was a Danville caller last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Butler were Pesotum visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bosch and family were Pesotum callers on Sunday.

The ladies of the Alter Society of the Immaculate Conception church served lunch at the Otto Kleiss sale on Thursday.

Edward Quinn has returned to his home here after spending the winter at Philo husking corn for Edward Henry.

Word was received here on Saturday of the death of Mrs. Patrick Lynch of Urbana. The Lynch family were former residents of this community.

George Plum of Tuscola will move on the Michael Lowry farm this spring. Otto Kleiss and family will move to Villa Grove and work on the Van Doren farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Keefe

have moved to their farm south of Long View. They have been spending the winter at the home of Mrs. Keefe's father, Charles Wendling.

A card party and dance will be given in Long View on Monday night, Feb. 6th, by the members of the Immaculate Conception Church. Progressive euchre will be played. Music will be furnished by "Swede" Anderson's orchestra. Everybody welcome. Admission 25 cents.

#### Executor's Notice

Those having Executor's Notices for publication can have them published in the local paper for about one-half the amount that daily papers charge.

Norman Seider trucked two loads of stock to Indianapolis the past week.

#### DR. R. W. SWICKARD DENTIST X-Ray

Now permanently located at  
Newman, Illinois.

Telephone 83.

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