

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 13

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, FEB. 10, 1933

NUMBER 38

Longview Wins The County Tournament

Harry Jarman's Athletes Defeat Strong Mahomet Quintet, 23 to 18.

St. Joseph, Feb. 4.—The man who had been knocking at the door of the Champaign County championship for 11 years saw the door open wide and let him in Saturday night.

Harry Jarman's athletes unleashed a powerful rally in the waning minutes of the third quarter and gained a 23 to 18 victory over Mahomet, as scrappy a team as ever competed for the county banner. During this thrilling rally Longview came from a trailing position which showed Mahomet leading 17 to 12. While Longview registered 11 points, Mahomet was able to count but one.

This epochal contest was staged before a gallery of more than 800 spectators in the St. Joseph gymnasium, who kept up a continual din from the first whistle to the last.

The story of the championship game is a story of a team with an advantage in height that did not find the basket range until the third quarter was almost spent. Prior to this time Ray Johnson's Mahomet five had plainly outplayed Longview, with Gerald Jones, center, and Gale Wright, guard, leading a splendid attack and defense.

One player, however, stood out above all the 10 on the floor and he was Gerald Gaines of Longview, who tallied five baskets, four of them in the final half. A couple of sensational baskets by Howard Baptist, both of them late in the game, helped to put the game on ice for Longview during that long rally of the second half.

To sum it all up, Longview had more balance in size and team play in the critical point of the game than Mahomet. Where only Dick Herriott of the Mahometeers could be classed as a big boy, Longview had five that could outreach the opponents and this advantage told when the emergency was at hand.

The final game, while hard fought, was as clean a battle as was ever staged for a county championship.

Mahomet in Lead

Mahomet jumped out in front in the title game, racking up three points before Longview counted. Don Lindsey scored first with a field goal, slipping in behind the Longview defense. He was fouled while shooting and made the extra point. Harold Fonner hit a short one after three minutes of play and Charley Smith counted a free throw to tie the count. Lindsey again put his team in front with a short basket but Gaines hit one from the corner before the first quarter ended. Jones' free throw gave Mahomet a 6 to 5 edge at half time.

Mahomet put on its best spurt of the game in the second quarter and gained an advantage which brought genuine alarm in the Longview quarters. Red Gates hit a beautiful long shot for Mahomet and Gale Wright made the count 10 to 6 with a short basket. Two free throws by Jones sent the score 12 to 6. Fonner worked his way in for a short shot which he made good and his free throw made the score 12 to 9. Gates tallied from underneath and Wright made a free throw. The teams left the

floor with the score 15 to 9 at the half way intermission.

Champions Rally

Gaines dropped in his first basket of the second half with only a minute gone in the third quarter. Fonner clicked a free throw but Wright hit a field goal from underneath and the score was 17 to 12 with Mahomet leading. Gaines got another short one just before the third quarter ended.

Gaines followed in a long shot by Baptist and it rolled through the hoop to make the score 17 to 16. A free throw by Baptist tied the score with six minutes to go. Baptist hit his first long basket and Longview took its first lead of the game. The furious rally continued and Gaines hit a beauty from the southeast corner of the floor. Baptist cracked another long basket with four and a half minutes to play. Longview, apparently still strong, hung onto the ball for the rest of the distance, with Mahomet plainly spent. A free throw by Jones finished the game.

Coach Roy Johnson and Principal John Price, splendid sportsmen both, were the first to greet Harry Jarman and congratulate him. Both men were smiling. On such fine spirit is built the foundations of Champaign County basketball traditions.

Miss Erna Klautsch Given Birthday Surprise

Miss Erna Klautsch, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Wm. E. Klautsch, was very pleasantly surprised by her friends, last Sunday evening, the occasion being her 15th birthday. There were about 65 present. Games and contests caused the evening to pass quickly and gayly.

After partaking of a lunch prepared by Mrs. Klautsch, all departed for their respective homes wishing Miss Erna many happy returns of her birthday.

Royal Guards Meet at Home of C. Bergfield

On one of the coldest nights of the year, the Royal Guards class of St. John's Ev. Church had their meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bergfield, Tuesday night. Although the attendance was small those present enjoyed a very pleasant evening. To add spice to the evening, those who had come in cars were forced to start them during the evening in order to keep them from freezing.

A delightful lunch of sandwiches, fruit salad and coffee, was served by the hostess, Mrs. Clarence Bergfield.

Members present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Nohren, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mohr, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kilian, Jr., Rev. and Mrs. Theo. M. Haelele, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bergfield.

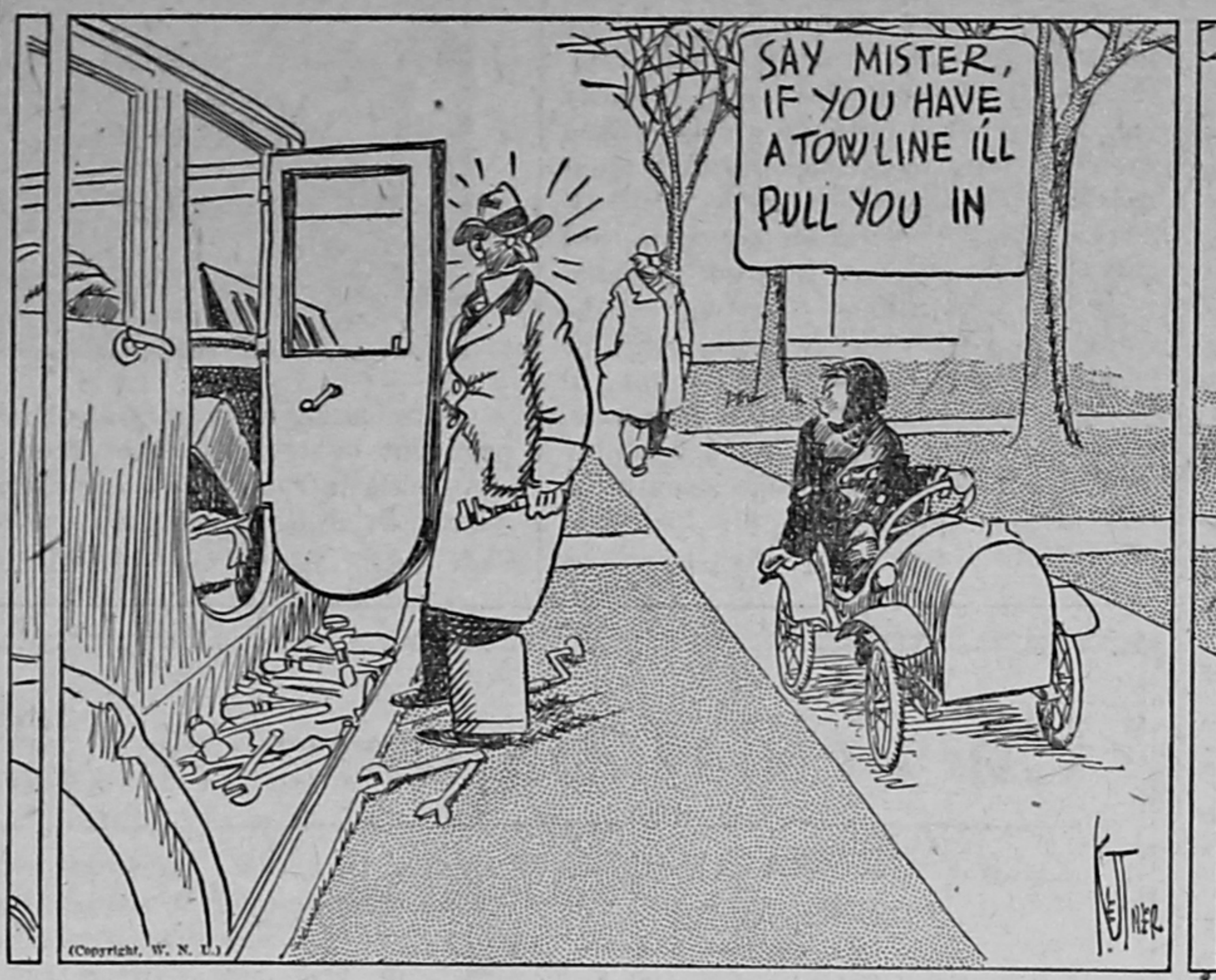
The visitors of the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edens, Misses Marcelle Nohren and Margaret Mary Mohr, and Howard Mohr, Jr.

Democratic Caucus, Feb. 15

A Democratic caucus will be held at the Town Hall in Ayers township, Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1933, at 7:00 o'clock p. m.

The manager of the Homack Comedy Co., has announced that they will play here on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights of next week.

Along the Concrete



Longview High School News

Anne Harden, Editor.

Longview predicts a very exciting game when it meets Mahomet on their floor, Friday, Feb. 10.

The Sophomores are preparing to entertain the student body and faculty at a Valentine's Party, Saturday evening, February 11, at the High School.

Mr. Harshbarger, the County school Superintendent, and his assistant, Mr. Wright, were visitors at the high school Monday, Jan. 6. They were lunch guests at the Jarman home.

Those who are absent due to illness and the prevailing snow storm are: Elizabeth, Zeita and Martha Harshbarger, Ruth Leercamp, Evelyn Carlton, Lester Dickerson, Clarence Phelps, Lola Nonman, Anne and Patricia Harden.

The rankings for the first semester were as follows:

- Seniors—
1st—Muriel Mohr.
2nd—Juanita McGee.
3rd—Orville Charlton.
4th—Howard Baptist.
Juniors—
1st—Adelia Poggendorf.
2nd—Juanita Hedrick.
3rd—Lowell Buddemeier.
4th—Anne Harden.
Sophomores—
1st—James Beatty.
2nd—Helen Smith.
3rd—Decemma Martinie.
4th—Hazel Block.
Freshmen—
1st—Rachel Davis, Phyllis Toppe.
2nd—Clarence Phelps.
3rd—James Hiler.

Practically all of Longview was present at the basket ball game Saturday, Feb. 4, when Longview defeated Mahomet in the final game of the Champaign County basket ball Tournament. The trophy is beautiful and we are certainly proud of our team for their victory.

Monday morning the first period was spent in celebrating. Led by Anna Marie and Clyde Collins, our loyal and enthusiastic cheer leaders, songs were sung, yells were led, and a snake-dance proceeded throughout the school building, finally returning to the assembly where there were speeches by the team, Coach Jarman, and teachers.

Again, we're proud of our team and wish them as much success in the district meet.

Ray Huttleson was a Villa Grove visitor, Monday.

Allerton High School News

Jessie Witt, Reporter.

A public Pep Meeting was held in the high school at 3:50 on Thursday afternoon. It was well attended.

The Grade team lost to Catlin's big fast team Tuesday night in the Vermilion Co. tournament at Catlin 23-16.

A singing session was held in the assembly on Wednesday morning, led by Wilma Richard the cheer leader.

Don Richard was a visitor at the high school on Thursday of last week.

Miss Gertrude Walker was a visitor on Monday and Tuesday.

Those being on the absent list the last week are: Mary Elizabeth Payne, Lucille Fleetwood, Carmen Spesard, Jessie Witt, Earl Loop and Harold Lundy.

Some girls in the high school are at school bright and early on Wednesday mornings to play volleyball, some being on the floor at 7:00. The purpose of this is to get points so as to be able to receive an award, as they are members of the Illinois League of High School Girls' Athletic Associations.

The Allerton basketball team were defeated in a fast game here last Friday with a score 42-32.

Allerton	FG	FT	TP
David	5	0	10
Lundy	0	1	1
R. Upp	0	0	0
Seeds	0	2	2
Richard	2	1	5
Potter	6	2	14
Blacker	0	0	0
Brown	0	0	0
Hume	FG	FT	TP
Barrett	1	0	2
Waltz	5	4	14
Decker	8	0	16
Titus	1	2	4
Clark	3	0	6

Referee—Lee Brooks.
Scorer—Archer.
Timer—Hendrix.

A game will be played with Fairmount this Friday in the Allerton Gym.

"Horse Feathers" Tonight

The Four Marx Brothers in "Horse Feathers," at the Broadlands Theater, tonight, (Friday). Read ad in this paper.

"Blind Man's Buff"—a New and Startling Novel of Thrills, Mystery and Romance. Begins in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Seize Big Still Near Chrisman on Monday

A huge still occupying an entire barn on the farm of Elmer Dickson, Chrisman, route 1, was seized by the federal prohibition agents from the Danville office about midnight Monday night. An automobile, 70 gallons of alcohol and 14,000 gallons of mash were confiscated.

Four men were arrested in connection with the raid, including the owner of the farm and occupant. The others are Harold Dickson, a nephew, said to have been operating the still when the officers arrived, Leo Nolan, Westville, and Julius Szilagyi, Westville, who drove up in a car shortly before the agents made their appearance.

The still was being operated by a steam boiler. The still proper was constructed of copper and there were many large vats, all filled with mash. Some of these vats were constructed of concrete and were more than nine feet deep. Several water tanks were located in the upper part of the barn to afford water circulation for the coils. Coke was used to operate the boiler in order that no smoke could be seen coming from the barn.

Elmer Dickson first claimed ownership of the still, but later said he had rented the barn to an Italian whose name he believed was Thomas. Dickson said the still was constructed last fall and was capable of producing 100 gallons of finished product every 24 hours.

It was necessary for federal officers to obtain dynamite to destroy the huge concrete vats. These containers were about eight or ten feet in diameter and were partially sunk into the ground. The boiler was dismantled and hauled away.

Miss Nellie Harvey is Given Farewell Party

Mrs. George Walker entertained her Sunday School class at her home last Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Nellie Harvey who is leaving soon for her new home near Columbus, Ind.

Several sacred songs were sung, Miss Gertrude Walker presiding at the piano. This was followed by all repeating the Lord's Prayer. A social hour of games and contests was enjoyed. A talk was given by Wilma Richard, class president, in which she mentioned Nellie's faithful attendance to class for 10 years, always willing and ready to help. The class presented Miss Harvey a beautiful filled candy jar and dish.

Refreshments of fruit salad, angel food cake and candy were served.

Those present were Misses Aileen Jackson, Nellie Harvey, Opal McCormick, Wilma Richard, Marjorie Messman, Gladys Swangle, Kathryn Warner, Alice and Kathleen David, Dorothy and Zelma Hardyman, Clara Haines, Mary Campbell, Mabel Skinner, Isabel Kunkle, Nora Easton, Gertrude Walker, Mrs. George Walker, teacher.

"Love Me Tonight"

Maurice Chevalier with Jeanette MacDonald in "Love Me Tonight," at Illinois Theater, Newman, this Saturday and Sunday night. Read ad in this paper.

Farmers Buy \$2,750 Mortgage for \$4.90

Friends of Ivesdale Farmer Return Property to Neighbor After Sale.

Ivesdale, Feb. 1.—Horses at 15 cents; calves at six cents; cultivators at five cents; a bull at 25 cents; wagons at five cents—and a \$2,750 chattel mortgage settled for \$4.90!

W. A. Doss, Monticello attorney, holder of a mortgage on certain farm chattels of Charles B. Grady, south of Ivesdale, in settlement will receive exactly \$4.90, the net proceeds of a sale held Tuesday afternoon. It was the first, peaceful, uprising of Central Illinois farmers against foreclosure sales.

With several other Central Illinois farm chattels scheduled to go on the "block," such sales may become a common occurrence.

About 1,000 farmers and friends from a radius of 75 miles attended the sale, bid in the articles offered by Auctioneer J. L. Drake, of Mt. Auburn, at ridiculously low prices, and gave back their purchases to Grady.

Rev. H. A. Litherland, Cissna Park, bought a corn drill for eight cents and said:

"I've been able to do something the government hasn't—make a farmer a long time loan." Rev. Litherland "loaned" his corn drill to Grady for 99 years, it was said.

Ford Duvall, of Monticello, appeared to conduct the sale for Doss, and offered a set of harness. The bid started at three cents. C. E. Corbett, also of Monticello, sought to spirit the bidding, and raised it to 10 cents.

Because his conduct was endangering the peace of the sale, Corbett was asked to leave.

Duvall, however, told Grady he could not continue the sale if such small bids were to continue. Because he had a written order from Doss to make the sale, Grady substituted Col. Drake as the auctioneer, and the spirited sale was under way again.

Grady admitted his debt to Doss, stating he had borrowed \$2,750 on his chattels about three years ago. At the end of a year, Grady said, he made a payment of \$940, and last year further reduced his obligation by \$200.

When Doss ordered the sale conducted, however, Grady was surprised, inasmuch as he had presumed Doss would grant an extension of the loan.

Newman Dentist Has Modern Equipment

The editor of The News was a Newman caller last Saturday, and while there visited the office of Dr. R. W. Swickard, Newman's new dentist, where he had some dental work done.

Dr. Swickard's equipment is up-to-the-minute and includes the new type Victor Dental X-Ray machine and S. S. White Unit. He is able to take X-Ray pictures of the head and teeth, and also pictures of fractured arms and legs with this machine.

O. E. S. Holds School of Instruction, Thursday

Broadlands Chapter, O. E. S., held its annual school of instruction on Thursday of this week. Mrs. Breedlove of Arcola was the instructor. A pot luck supper was served.

Lights of New York By WALTER TRUMBULL

Selena Royle is one of the stars of John Golden's production of Rachel Crother's highly successful comedy, "When Ladies Meet." Earl Larrimore, one of the Theater Guild's prized performers and Selena Royle's husband, did not play for a time, and so generally went around to take her home after the evening performance. Like many husbands waiting for their wives, he found a small nearby speaker, where the bartender was tough, but the beer good. In fact, in the course of several evenings, the two men became friendly and discussed things in general. But one evening, when Mr. Larrimore dropped in for his usual ten minute chat, he found some strangers at the bar and a rather silent host. The strangers were men of keen and hard glance. Their stare was fixed, cold and questioning. The bartender spoke up as one of them moved to block the door.

"I know him," he said. "Friend of mine. An actor."

The eyes of the visitors thawed and Mr. Larrimore was regarded with considerably more favor. This induced further volubility in his sponsor, the bartender.

"These lads," he explained, "are just in from Chicago and they like to know who's in a place with them. It just might be somebody unfriendly."

Mr. Larrimore trusted that they would perceive he was delighted to know them. He trusted they would have something to remove the dust from the larynx after their long trip. The whole atmosphere radiated good will. They asked him things concerning his profession. He didn't know just how far it was best to go in displaying a like interest. Finally he said:

"I am going to ask a favor of you

gentlemen. In my next show I am supposed to play a gangster. I'd like to do it right; make it a real part. I want you, who have been around a lot, to advise me. How shall I make up, and what shall I wear?"

Seriously and critically, the visitors regarded him. They looked him over with the care a purchaser might bestow on a considered automobile. At last, they reached a decision and the apparent leader spoke for them all.

"Don't," he said earnestly, "change a thing."

There have been a lot of statistics published on the Manhattan telephone directory. They will tell you how much paper is required to print it, how many subscribers are listed in it and how much distance would be covered if the subscribers or the book. I forget which, were laid end to end. But they have left out some very important figures. In this Manhattan directory, for example, there is or are, be exact and as the case may be, 1 Rod, 5 Yard, 1 Foot, 3 Foot, 25 Foote, no Feet, but 2 Inch. Furthermore, there is, or are, 1 Arm, 9 Legs, 14 Finger and 34 Hand, not apparently including Charlie Hand, who is now living at the Biltmore. Many Hands make light work, which may be why the Democratic campaign went so well, although Charlie was the only Hand assigned to both Mr. Garner and Mr. Smith. There are a round dozen Head in the directory, a Braine and a Liver.

Owen Davis writes plays about as fast as Clarence Boddington Kelland writes short stories. That's record speed. George Jessel and a friend once met Mr. Davis on a morning walk, and the friend asked Jessel if he knew whether the playwright was engaged in any work.

"When I saw him," said Jessel, "he had stooped over to tie a shoe lace. It just happened that he saw a pencil that somebody had dropped on the sidewalk, and before he straightened up he had written two new plays."

© 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

EAT FRUIT FOR YOUR DAILY DIET

Many Varieties Contain at Least Four Vitamins.

By EDITH M. BARBER

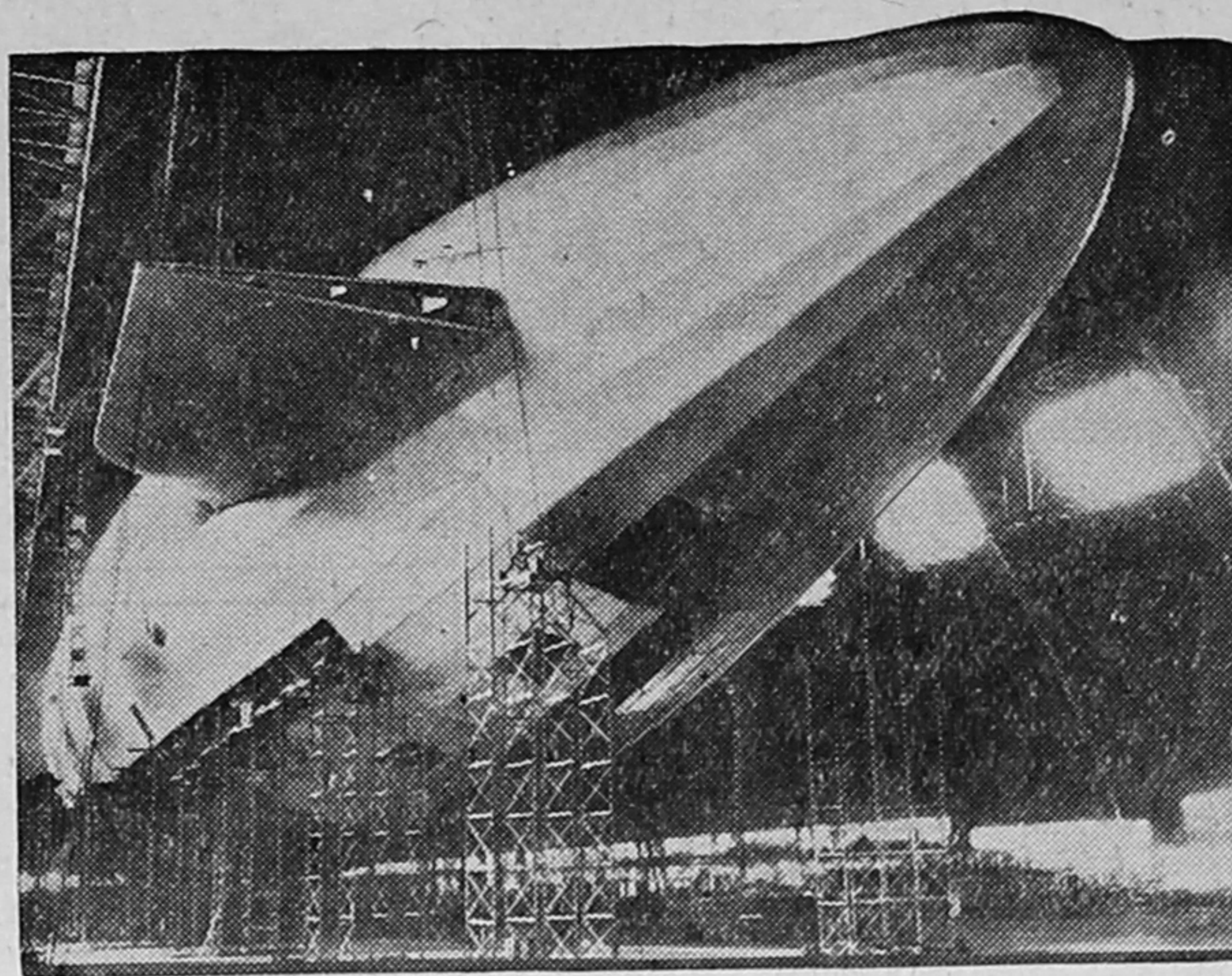
Fruit in the Twentieth century has taken an entirely new place in the daily diet. There are two reasons for this—the first and most important being the fact that there are certain fruits now distributed so widely throughout the country that it is possible to get them at a fairly moderate price all the year round.

The second reason which has promoted the idea of fruit in the diet is the new knowledge of the existence of

vitamins and the discovery that fruits are most high in this content, a number of them containing liberal quantities of at least four vitamins. There are other reasons as well for the importance of fruit in the food plan, the alkaline quality of products of digestion which neutralize acid products of meat and cereals and at the same time the natural acids in their original state which, with the natural fiber content, have a part in hastening the digestion of foods.

Citrus fruits and pineapple have the highest vitamin content. Apples and bananas, two of the most widely distributed of foods, rank nearly as high. If these are available and less expensive than citrus fruits, there need be no fear of a lack in the diet. Although tomatoes are not usually classed as fruits because we have used them so long as a vegetable, I must remind you that they rank with all citrus fruits in vitamin content, that this content is not injured by canning and that canned tomatoes can be found at every grocery store, large or small—in the city or country—at all times of the year. I should also mention that the pulp is just as valuable as the juice and that it can usually be bought at a lower price. In the form of tomato juice, however, tomatoes

Airship Macon Nears Completion



The huge navy airship Macon, sister of the Akron, is shown above 95 per cent covered. Two of the four fins are in place and installation of instruments in the control car soon will be made. The ship is scheduled for completion some time in March and following its trial flights and acceptance by the navy, is to be based at Sunnyvale, Calif.

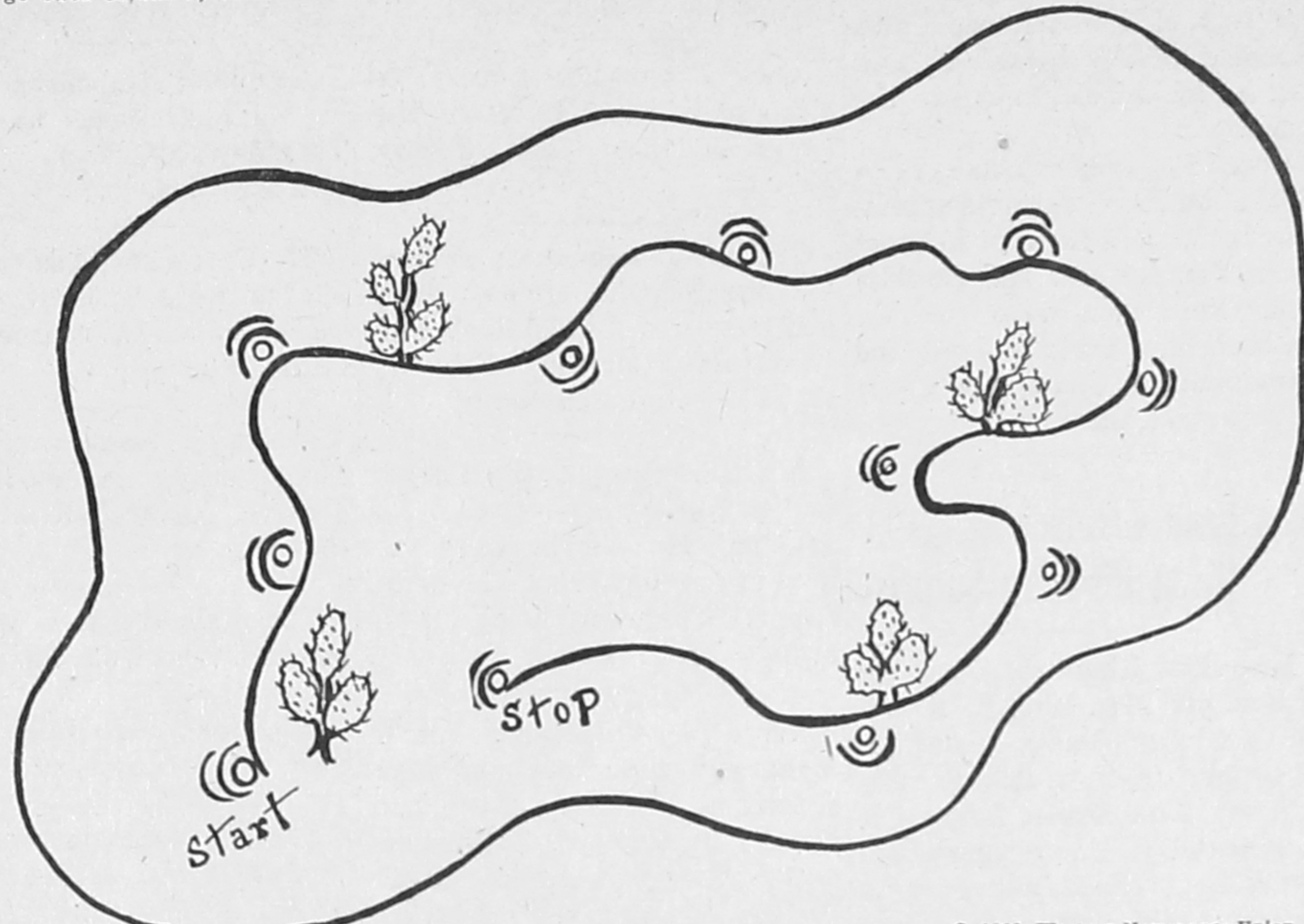
Cheerio Chapters Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS Fun for All the Children

GAME OF PRAIRIE DOG CHASE

Directions for playing: Cut some plain white paper into inch strips, 52 in all, marking an equal number of them with each of the following directions: move one; move two; go back two; wait one turn; go back to start; extra turn. When

playing turn these slips face downward, each player drawing one in turn and following instructions given. The first player to reach the point marked stop, wins the game. For men use small buttons, each player having one and either of a different color or of a different marking from his opponents'. If in the first drawing a player draws

any slips except the ones indicating the number of moves he must wait another turn and until he draws one of the two slips giving a number. Be careful that none of the slips are marked or torn in any way. Each time you play make fresh slips for otherwise it would work out unfairly. Players should close their eyes when drawing.



© 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

HOW IT STARTED By JEAN NEWTON

'Addition, Division and Silence' HERE is a phrase which somehow or other keeps cropping up every now and then, particularly in reference, as might be correctly imagined, to public officers and quasi-public officials or others who take advantage of their position to plunder their benefactors or mult those responsible for placing them in vantage points of authority.

It is to the corrupt practices of unscrupulous politicians that the expression "Addition, division and silence," owes its inspiration.

W. H. Kemble, at one time treasurer of Pennsylvania, is credited with the authorship of the words, which were embodied in a letter published in the New York Sun March 15, 1872.

Ever since their first appearance they have found constant use since no other phrase could so eloquently fill the bill.

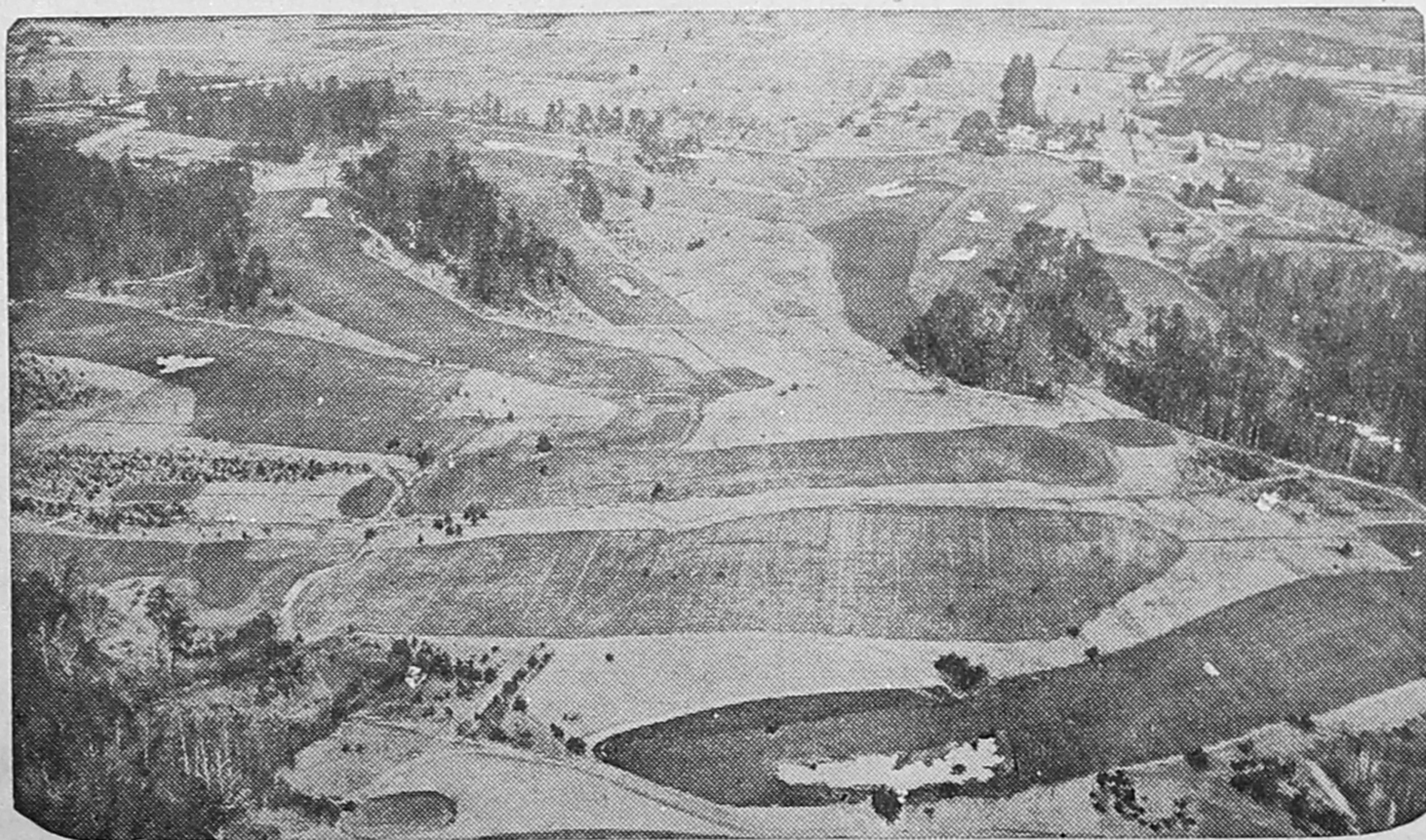
© 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Shadows Are Fading



GROUND HOG DAY

Bobby Jones' "Perfect Golf Course" Opened



An air view of the "perfect golf course" just opened at Augusta by the Augusta National Golf club. It was laid out by Bobby Jones, retired amateur and open champion, and Dr. Alexander Mackenzie.

have come to have a place on the breakfast table as well as on the luncheon and dinner table.

We have been learning a great deal lately about the importance of vitamin C in tooth formation and in protection from decay. Experiments using large quantities of orange juice have been successful in improving mouth conditions wherein improvement was most desirable. Most persons could not afford to use daily such a large quantity as was used in the curative work reported but fortunately if diet has been generally liberal from the fruit standpoint these serious conditions are not likely to occur.

If you include in your diet plenty of fruit, of whatever variety, you will be contributing to your good health as well as to the pleasure of eating. It is fortunately seldom that we find any one who does not like fruit. Most persons can digest it easily also. Occasionally we will find some one who has an excess of gastric acid who can not take extremely acid fruits. For these persons, there are, however,

sweet cherries, pears, sweet apples.

Orange Ice Box Cake

- Lady fingers or sponge cake slices
- 1 teaspoonful cornstarch
- ¾ cupful sugar
- 1 tablespoonful butter
- 3 eggs
- 1 cupful milk
- 1 orange, juice and grated rind
- Grated rind of 1 lemon
- Orange sections

Line the bottom and sides of a mold or cake pan with lady fingers, separated, with the rounded side toward the pan, or thin slices of orange cake. Place the cornstarch, sugar, butter, egg yolks and milk in the double boiler and cook until smooth. Add grated fruit rinds and orange juice and stiffly beaten egg whites while mixture is still warm. Spread a layer of tilling over the lady fingers. Add another layer of lady fingers. Repeat until all the ingredients are used. Place in the refrigerator for 24 hours. The tilling will soak into lady fingers and all will solidify. Decorate with sections of orange in flower fashion on the top.

Grapefruit and Stuffed Celery Salad

- 2 large grapefruits or
- 1 can grapefruit
- 6 stalks celery
- ½ oz. snappy cheese
- French fruit salad dressing
- Lettuce or other salad green

Stuff the celery stalks with the soft, yellow cheese; slice into half-inch sections. Place in the center of salad plate; surround with grapefruit sections. Serve with French dressing.

One finely chopped canned pimento may be added to the cheese before stuffing.

Banana and Apple Brown Betty

- 3 cupfuls bread, diced
- 3 tablespoonfuls butter
- 2 apples,
- 3 bananas
- ¾ cupful sugar
- ½ tablespoonful cinnamon

Cut bread into dice and saute with butter until bread cubes are brown. Peel apples and bananas and cut very thin and dredge same with sugar mixed with cinnamon. Cover bottom of baking dish with the bread, add fruit and remaining bread in alternate layers, saving a few of the crumbs to put on top. Bake one-half hour covered and the last 15 minutes uncovered in a moderate oven 375 degrees (Fahrenheit).

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

My Neighbor SAYS:

WHEN boiling or stewing meat, fowl or fish, allow it to cool without a covering. It should then be stored in the ice box.

If you have a painful corn, touch it with a little oil of peppermint and the soreness will be wonderfully eased.

Never wash an electric bulb. A drop of water penetrating the interior of the bulb will destroy its power. Wipe bulb with a damp cloth.

Always open canned fruits an hour before serving. Fruits become richer in flavor after they have absorbed oxygen.

(© by the Associated Newspapers) WNU Service

A NEW ONE ON HER



The Artist—Have you ever been painted in pastel?
She—No—never heard of such a cosmetic before.

Billion a Year Poultry Trade of U. S. Is Shown

Chicago.—The United States produces and consumes 600,000,000 eggs annually and the chickens hatched each year number between 900,000,000 and 700,000,000. The poultry business of the entire nation last year amounted to a billion dollars.

These figures were presented at the annual fact-finding conference of the Institute of American Poultry Industries by Dr. E. V. McCollum of Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

ARTIFICIAL DIAMONDS

Diamonds as large as one-twentieth of a carat have been manufactured artificially. This has been done at Columbia university at a cost of approximately \$5 per carat. This cost and their small size, however, make them commercially valueless.

TO MOTHERS whose children won't EAT

Nature knows best. Never coax a child to eat! Remove the cause of a youngster's poor appetite. When appetite fails, tongue is coated white, eyes are a billous yellow, don't give small children a constipating cathartic that drains the system. California Syrup of Figs is all the "medicine" they require.

Specialists will tell you that a sluggish appetite almost always means the child has a sluggish colon. Correct this condition called *stasis*, and see how quickly a listless, drooping boy or girl begins to eat—and gain! The only "medicine" such children seem to need is pure, unadulterated fig syrup.

Children who get syrup of figs, now and then, soon have the appetite and energy of young animals! They keep well and avoid colds and sluggish spells.

Nature never made a finer laxative for children; and they all love the wholesome, fruity flavor of the real California syrup of figs. It's purely vegetable, but every druggist has it all bottled, with directions. Begin with it at once. The very next day, your child will be eating better and feeling better. Keep on with the syrup of figs a few days and see amazing improvements in appetite, color, weight, and spirits.

The promises made by the bottlers of California Syrup of Figs are true, and it will do the same for you, IF it's genuine CALIFORNIA. Don't accept substitutes.

Just Blue

Traveler (to Babylonian)—Can you direct me to the hanging gardens of Babylon? I'm tired of life.



Constipation Drove Her Wild

made her feel cross, head-achy, half-alive. Now she has a lovable disposition, new pep and vitality. Heed Nature's warning: Sluggish bowels invariably result in poisonous wastes ravaging your system—often the direct cause of headaches, dizziness, colds, complexion troubles. NATURE'S REMEDY—the mild, all-vegetable laxative—safely stimulates the entire eliminative tract—strengthens, regulates the bowels for normal, natural functioning. Get a 25c box today at your druggist's.



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

Thoughtful Warning

Barber (to new assistant)—Shave this man but mind you don't cut yourself.—Stockholm Allt for Alla.

STOPPED-UP NOSTRILS

To open the nostrils and promote clear breathing use Mentholatum night and morning.

MENTHOLATUM

Cuticura Talcum Soothes and Comforts

How important it is to complete the toilet with a fragrant, antiseptic powder! After a cleansing with Cuticura Soap, a light application of Cuticura Talcum will add the finishing touch to your toilet.

Price 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

BLADDER TROUBLE

If your bladder is irritated, either because your urine is too acid or because of inflammation, just try HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES. This fine, old preparation has been used for this purpose for 237 years. That its popularity continues is the best proof that it works. But be sure you get GOLD MEDAL. Accept no substitute. 35c.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 6-1933

See
Messman & Astell
For
All Kinds of Insurance

Rear room bank bldg. Broadlands, Illinois.

Be Safe, Buy Homer Chicks!

A Hatchery with a reputation for Better Chicks that Live and Grow. AA Quality Strictly Pure Breeds. All blood tested with Antigen test.

All Popular Breeds \$6.95 per 100 straight.
Custom Hatching 2c per egg. Hatched Right.
Wayne Feeds, a full line of supplies, Oil and Coal Stoves.

Homer Hatchery Homer, Ill. Phone 71

Forrest Dicks
Allerton

Kenneth Dicks
Broadlands

Dicks Bros.
Undertakers

Ambulance Service

Ambulance Service

ALWAYS an agency of SERVICE

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

Just Good Insurance

Harold O. Anderson

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

Here's A Bargain!

The Chicago Daily Tribune

and The

Broadlands News

Both One Year For Only

\$5.00

This offer to new subscribers to The Chicago Tribune

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

Grandma's Dinner

By CLARA DELAFIELD

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

THAT'S what I've called this, "Grandma's Dinner," but that leaves out of account a very important fact, namely, that grandma's ninety-one. You see the dinner was given by old Mr. Bogart to all persons who could prove that they were ninety years old and upward.

Soon as I heard of it, I said, "grandma, you're going."

"What's that?" asks grandma, stretching out her ear trumpet.

"I say you're going to Mr. Bogart's dinner," I hollered.

"Sinner yourself," says grandma. "I'm too old to be a sinner. I reached the age of good works."

"Dinner! Dinner! Mr. Bogart's dinner!" I yelled into the trumpet.

"Dinner? Sakes alive, child, we've only just finished dinner," answers grandma. You know how stupid old people are.

"You don't get me," I says, like calling the cattle home. "Old Mr. Bogart is giving a dinner to all people over ninety, and you're eligible."

Well, she didn't get that word "eligible" for a long time, but, as there wasn't nothing she could mistake it for, at last, she got me.

Grandma got quite excited over that dinner. You wouldn't believe it, but there were eight nonagenarians in our town, and at the last minute they let in old Miss Hanks, who confessed that she had claimed to being eighty-eight out of vanity, and was really ninety.

There was Mr. Bartlett, the retired clergyman; Mr. Rings, the retired real estate man, and many others, but grandma and Miss Hanks were the only lady nonagenarians. My, what an event, when they were all gathered round the festive board, with Mr. Bogart presiding, and Miss Hanks and grandma on his right and left hands respectively.

Now, as it happened, Miss Hanks oughtn't to have been let in. You see—but how shall I explain? You know, lots of history went on in our American small towns before the present generation came into being, so to say, and I guess it will go on after we've passed on to better climes.

Well, though it happened long before any of us were thought of, it appeared that in the dim days of yore, about the time of the Mexican war, or a few years later, Mr. Bogart, who was a widower of thirty-five years' standing, had been a bit of a gay boy in our town, and among his lady friends had been Miss Hanks and grandma.

And you know how old people cherish the memories of youth tenaciously, when the happenings of recent years have passed out of their minds.

Well, no sooner had grandma and Miss Hanks set eyes on each other, the two having been separately—at least, I hope separately—engaged to Mr. Bogart, and respectively jilted, than all the old animosity flared up between them.

As for Mr. Bogart, he had the time of his life trying to keep the peace. If he spoke to grandma, Miss Hanks glared at him, and if he spoke to Miss Hanks, grandma glared at him, so he had to keep turning his head from side to side like a Chinese mandarin—though I don't know why they do. If he told one it was fine weather, he had to tell the other it was fine weather, and if he told one he didn't think the President would be re-elected, he had to tell the other he thought some one else would make a fine President.

It was all right through the soup and filleted fish—of course they had to fillet it—and the stew, and the milk toast, but when they got to the prune whip and cream the vials of wrath were opened. It appeared Mr. Bogart, who was a little short-sighted, reaching for his bread, picked up Miss Hanks' hand by mistake and carried it to his mouth.

Next minute Miss Hanks and grandma were at each other hammer and tongs. Miss Hanks got her face scratched, and grandma lost considerable hair, and hair's expensive these times.

They separated them at last, but it kind of put a damper on the proceedings, and they broke up after singing only a few verses of "Them Was the Happy Days."

Somehow they all got grandma home and I put her to bed. Next morning, when I went up, there was grandma as cheerful as a lark.

"Good morning, grandma," I says. "You're looking fine this morning."

"You don't know what Mr. Bogart whispered to me before he left me," says grandma chuckling.

"What was that?" I asks.

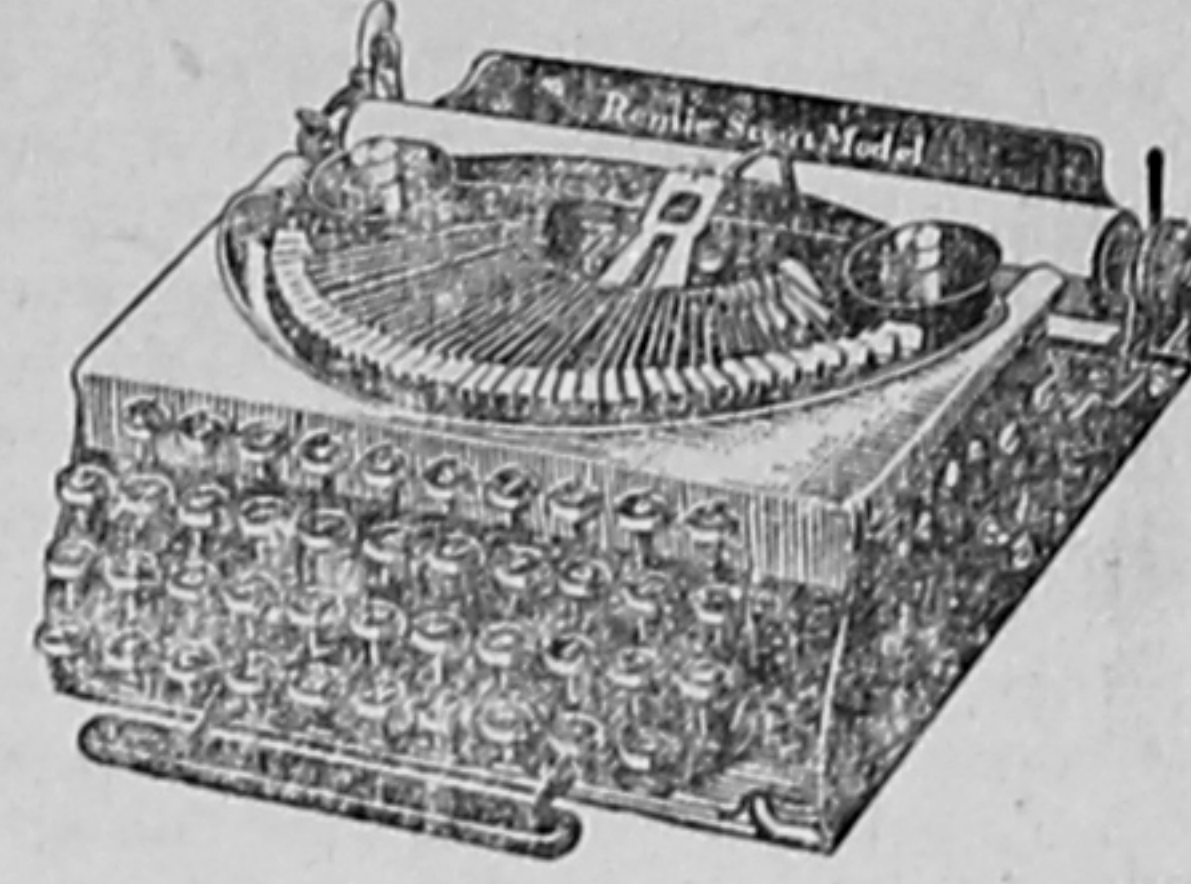
"Why, he's going to give another party soon for all folks over a hundred, and Miss Hanks ain't going to get invited!"

Live Stock Decreasing.

A study of the figures from 1850 to 1922, says the United States Department of Agriculture, shows that human population has increased at a greater rate than live stock. The number of hogs in this country varies more from year to year than the number of other domestic animals. Sheep have declined the most. There is increasing difficulty in supplying our population with sufficient meat while maintaining a surplus of meat products for export. The live-stock industry acts as a great storage reservoir for surplus grains, grasses and forage crops. No great meat-eating nation has ever suffered famine from crop failure.

The Remie Scout

will help every member of your family



◀ \$19.75 ▶



◀ \$34.75 ▶

Lowest Prices in History!

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.



YOUR WIFE... with her correspondence.



YOUR CHILDREN... with their home study.

For Sale at The News Office

If Interested call for demonstration

SALE - BILLS

The News Office Is Headquarters

For Sale Bills

Young Man—I hope you will object to my marriage with your daughter.

Father—Why so?

Young Man—Because if you do I think she will be bound to have me.

Why did Stingo's son join the army?

He didn't see any other way to get an overcoat this winter.

Have you any particular use for your old clothes? asked the

charity worker.

You bet I have, responded the citizen; I wear them myself.

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

This Week

by ARTHUR BRISBANE

**Hitler in His Stride
Fencing Out Genius
The Public Has Rights
No Drug Store Beer**

Young Mr. Hitler, new chancellor of Germany, loses no time in emphasizing his resemblance to Mussolini and Cromwell. He dissolves the reichstag, even before it meets, commanding the election of a new reichstag on March 5. That is as though Governor Roosevelt should send word to the new congress, "You needn't come to Washington, I am going to elect a new, better congress."

That Germany will long endure this Fascist government is doubtful. For more than fifty years Germany, including practically all German working men, has been educated by the social Democratic party, and is informed. The Hitler regime, adding greatly to the force and violence of the Communist party, forebodes serious trouble.

Germany may become more than ever "the land of political murders."

Some congressmen would keep all foreign actors out of the United States, no exceptions, even for a short time. The idea, a well-meaning extension of the "Buy American" program, urges "Buy tickets only for American actors." There should, however, be exceptions. It would have been a pity to keep out Salvini, Bernhardt, Duse, for they had something to teach, more valuable than the few dollars they took away. Who would not give a great deal to go back a little over a hundred years and see Rachel in her prime, or farther back and see Adrienne Lecouvreur in "Oedipe," just before the Duchesse de Bouillon had her murdered.

For real artists there are no obstacles. Great actors, painters, writers, musicians, sculptors, should be welcome everywhere always.

The employers' right to hire whom they choose, on what terms they can arrange is, perhaps, sacred.

The right of workers to unite and strive by force of numbers, within the law, to better their condition, is undoubtedly sacred.

But, the right of the people to regulate employment and labor in any way necessary to end the depression and prevent destructive strikes or lockouts, hampering efforts at recovery, is a right infinitely more important than the other two.

Five thousand on strike in the Briggs plant in Detroit automatically force 45,000 other workers in the Ford plant to go idle, through no fault of Ford or the 45,000 workers. If nothing is done, that situation will be repeated wherever there are signs of renewed employment, and something must be done.

A young writer enthusiastically describes beer, supposed to come back soon, as "nourishing, consoling and warming, a great help in fighting off mental depression." Rev. Dr. Phillips of the First Baptist church in Cleveland says that is wrong. Not beer, but religion, has power to take men through the depression.

One thing is certain, the suggestion that sale of beer be authorized in drug stores, with other "soft drinks," should be disposed of in the negative quickly and permanently.

British police had great trouble restoring order in a row between two Zulu tribes. Guess why?

The son of one chief slyly open a bag of salt with his knife and scattered the salt on the ground. Another chief considered this a fearful insult, and after the Zulus had stamped around for awhile in a war dance, to excite them to the proper pitch, the fighting started.

We are amazed at war based on such infantile provocation, but how many "civilized wars" after a certain amount of diplomatic war dancing have started based on "reasons" just as childish?

The annual automobile show in Chicago drew the biggest crowd in three years. There is no doubt that the automobile outlook is the most cheerful in three years. During the long depression automobiles have been growing old. They rattle more and more, and at least ten million of them ought to be in the graveyard. Sooner or later they must be replaced.

The navy proposes a base at San Pedro, Calif., the harbor at Los Angeles big enough to hold the entire United States fleet. This, according to naval authorities, would give "the greatest security for the nation in case of war, also economy and convenience for the fleet."

Real "farm relief" develops for Iowa. Mr. Buckner, president of the New York Life Insurance company, which controls mortgages on many Iowa farms, has ordered suspension of all mortgage foreclosures pending consideration by the legislature of Iowa. Already, some time ago, the New York Life had issued orders not to foreclose mortgages for failure to pay taxes or interest in cases where the farmer was still living on his property and doing his best to make it go.

News Review of Current Affairs the World Over

War Debt Parleys to Open in Washington Early in March; More Cabinet Speculation; Hitler Becomes Chancellor of Germany.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

WAR debts, cabinets and economies—or the lack of them—drew much of the public attention during the week. Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British ambassador, spent four hours talking with President-Elect Roosevelt at Warm Springs, and then started home in a hurry to tell his government what he had or had not learned about the next administration's intentions. Neither gentleman would inform the people concerning their conversation, though Sir Ronald said he was hopeful that his country and the United States might reach an accord on their economic problems. Mr. Roosevelt's spokesman said little beyond the statement that the meetings in Washington probably would begin early in March. It was understood in London that Prime Minister MacDonald would be invited to come over and take part in the negotiations. The British also were convinced that they would be required to give something substantial in return for even a reduction of the war debt, and gloomily they contended this could not be done. Return to the gold standard, tariff preferences to American goods and ceding of territory were all declared out of the question.



Sir Ronald Lindsay

Italy and Czechoslovakia were the first nations to follow England's example and accept the invitation to the Washington conferences. Our own statesmen, of both parties, were dubious concerning the wisdom of the course Mr. Roosevelt has embarked upon. Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, Democrat, in a speech in the senate warned the incoming President not to emulate the "mistake" of President Wilson in undertaking to be his own ambassador. Senator David Reed of Pennsylvania, Republican, supported the position of Senator Lewis and indicated he would consider it "going over the head of congress" for Mr. Roosevelt to arrive at debt agreements or understandings with the foreign delegates invited here to discuss the question.

Replying to Reed, Senator Lewis said he could not believe that President-Elect Roosevelt had gone over the head of President Hoover and congress to negotiate on the debts with Sir Ronald. He asserted that it was his opinion that Europe was attempting to maneuver this country into a position where it could repudiate its eleven billions of debts.

"I cannot believe," Senator Lewis said, "that President-Elect Roosevelt would tolerate the British ambassador going to him to deal directly when he knows that if he reaches a judgment it must be approved by the senate.

"I will say to the senator from Pennsylvania that if the President-Elect were so to fall from his plane of high character, his sense of obligation, his knowledge of statecraft, and his allegiance to the American people as to deal directly over the heads of the President and congress, then I say that that would be a folly he will regret."

MOMENTARILY aroused to meet its responsibilities, the house passed one important measure designed to provide relief in the depression, and sent it on to the senate. This was the bankruptcy bill to aid debtors in procuring reduction of their financial obligations or extension of time in which to pay. Its provisions apply to individuals and corporations, and it is believed to be of especial help to the railroads.

Chairman Pomerene of the Reconstruction Finance corporation told a senate subcommittee that the corporation would have to continue to finance the railroads of the country unless the banks came to their assistance. He declared the banks were not doing their share, adding: "They get the country's money, and then treat it as if it were in cold storage."

EXPERT cabinet makers continued to put forth lists of names that would be found in President-Elect Roosevelt's official family, if their guesses were correct; but Mr. Roosevelt, just before leaving Warm Springs for Jacksonville to embark on the Astor yacht Nourmahal, of fered to bet the correspondents that 80 per cent of their stories on the cabinet would be wrong. An other name was added to the possibilities when Senator Cordell Hull was summoned to Georgia for a conference. It was at once asserted by the wise ones that Hull might be made secretary of state or, if another man was found for that post, would be given some other port-

folio. Bernard M. Baruch of New York continued a favorite for a cabinet place, but the speculators were guessing that he would be appointed secretary of commerce. Mr. Baruch has been very active in devising Democratic measures to reduce the cost of the federal government and was the author of the plank in his party's platform that pledged a 25 per cent reduction. He thinks the limit of taxing power has been reached and has furnished Mr. Roosevelt with an estimate of possible economies aggregating nearly \$1,200,000,000 by which to balance the budget.

Mr. Baruch is opposed to current plans for inflation, saying: "It is not money that is scarce; it is confidence in money. If the stability of money and credit were established beyond peradventure in the eyes of the world, timid money would rush from hiding seeking investment.

"There would be more sound money asking to work than all the inflated money we purpose to create. It is the key to recovery, and it depends upon the simple expedient of balancing the budget in the only way left for us—by reducing spending by about one billion dollars."

INSTEAD of trying to get a comprehensive farm relief program through the short session, the Democratic leaders in congress are now concentrating on legislation to prevent farm foreclosures. This was made plain by Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas in testimony before a senate subcommittee that was considering various farm mortgage relief bills. The bill which Senator Robinson thought should be taken as the basis of a measure to halt foreclosures is the Hull bill, which would give the R. F. C. \$1,000,000,000 of federal money to be used in paying off farm mortgage holders, the farmer then agreeing to pay the government on easier terms.

BOTH Germany and France have new governments, the former being likely to last indefinitely and the latter probably doomed to an early demise. Adolf Hitler, leader of the National Socialists of Germany, was appointed chancellor by President Von Hindenburg, who was in a dilemma after the resignation of Gen. Kurt von Schleicher. The Nazi chief, however, was compelled to accept as members of his cabinet enough of his opponents to leave actual control in the hands of the aged president, and to promise to observe the constitution of the republic. Former Chancellor Von Papen, one of Von Hindenburg's favorites, was made vice-chancellor, and four members of the Von Schleicher ministry were retained. They are Baron Konstantin von Neurath, foreign minister; Count Lutz von Schwerin-Krosigk, finance minister; Baron Eitz von Reubenach, minister of post and communications, and Guenther Gereke, employment minister.

Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, leader of the Nationalist party, was made minister of economics and agriculture. He is a monarchist and a warm friend of the former kaiser. Capt. Herman Goering, Hitler's right-hand man, became a minister without portfolio, acting minister of the interior for Prussia and commissar of aviation, and is in control of all police forces in more than half the republic.

President Von Hindenburg dissolved the reichstag Wednesday and ordered new elections for March 5. The Nazis are confident that they will then obtain a clear majority in the parliament. Speaking over the radio, Hitler promised his government would save the farmer and provide jobs for the "army of idle created in fourteen years of Marxist mismanagement in Germany."

The Socialists and Communists planned a united front against Hitler and threatened a general strike. Of course there were many encounters between the elated Nazis and their foes, with a few deaths and considerable bloodshed. Dr. Wilhelm Frick, the new Nazi minister of the interior, said the government would oppose the strike plans with the sharpest measures.

Since the Nazis are mostly anti-semites an exodus of Jews from Germany is predicted. Indeed many Jews already are leaving the country on various pretexts. When Frick was asked whether he would move to extradite any of them he replied: "If these people leave, that is something which we can only desire."

Continuation of Hitler's rule depends largely on whether he can obtain the support of the Catholic Centrists who have 70 members of the reichstag. They are especially antagonistic to Hugenberg, Von Papen and Seldte, chief of the Steel Helmet war veterans' association, all of whom are considered "reactionary."

FRANCE'S new premier is Edouard Daladier, and his cabinet, in which he is also minister of war, is very much the same as the Paul-Boncour ministry which the Socialist party overthrew. Paul-Boncour is foreign minister, Camille Chautemps minister of the interior, George Bonnet has the finance portfolio and Lamouraux that of the budget. Daladier presented his cabinet to the chamber of deputies Friday and is scheduled soon to lay before that body his financial program. Since that is substantially the same as that of his predecessor, the political sharps in Paris predicted that his ministry would soon be overthrown.

The revolt against excessive taxation, in evidence in most countries of the civilized world, was marked in France by two enormous demonstrations during the week. The first was a meeting of nearly 15,000 substantial business men representing 750 syndicates and commercial and industrial interests throughout the country. A resolution was adopted declaring that taxation is strangling the country's business and announcing that if the new government attempts to increase the burden of taxation all interests represented will shut down their shops and plants.

A second meeting was held by smaller merchants, artisans and industrialists not included in the above association. They adopted a similar resolution.

EMPEROR HIROHITO and Prince Saionji, last of the elder statesmen of Japan, have approved the determination of Foreign Minister Uchida to recall the Japanese delegates from Geneva when the report of the committee of 19 is accepted by the League of Nations and article 15, paragraph 4, of the covenant is applied. Nevertheless, to strengthen her position, Japan has withdrawn certain of her objections to the league's formula for conciliation of the Manchuria dispute provided the league makes some concessions. The foreign office in Tokyo was not hopeful that its terms would be accepted, and admitted that Japan's withdrawal from the league was probable.



Edouard Daladier

Small powers on the committee of 19 defeated the British in drafting the final two findings in the report on the Chino-Japanese conflict. Over the protests of Anthony Eden, English member, who was mildly supported by the French, it was agreed in principle to declare that the Chinese boycott since September 18, 1931, when Japan started military operations in Manchuria, should be considered as a reprisal. The small powers considered that this amounted to justifying the boycott.

Regarding the other finding, it was agreed in principle to declare not merely that the Japanese actions of September 18, 1931, but also since then, could not be regarded as legitimate measures of self-defense. Moreover, Sweden finally got this amended to add that the league alone, and not Japan, as that nation claimed, had the right to determine in such cases what constituted legitimate self-defense.

FARMERS of middle western states continued their efforts to balk mortgage foreclosures on farm lands and property, and in many instances they were successful, either preventing the sales or buying in the properties for a few cents and returning them to the owners.

Responding to a request from the governor of Iowa, the New York Life Insurance company announced that it had suspended foreclosures on farm properties in that state. Other companies took similar action. In Nebraska Governor Bryan named a board of conciliation to attempt to bring debtors and creditors together and obtain fair settlements. Farm leaders said this plan was no good.

PLANS for protracted hearings on the beer and wine bill were canceled by the senate finance committee, despite the urgings of Chairman Smoot. Nevertheless its chances for passage at this session were considered remote as both the repeal resolution and appropriation bills have precedence over it. Senator Walsh of Massachusetts said he would lead a fight to knock out of the bill all provisions for federal control over the sale and manufacture of beer; and Senator Bingham of Connecticut said he would work to replace the senate bill with the house measure. Representative Fred Britten of Illinois came to the front again with a bill for the repeal of the Jones 5 and 10 law which he declared was now "thoroughly discredited."

In the Canadian parliament two separate moves were made to kill the law passed by the old Liberal government prohibiting liquor exports to the United States so long as prohibition is the law of this land.

JOHN GALSWORTHY, one of the best of modern English novelists, died at his home in Hampstead after an illness of several weeks. Author of the notable "Forsyte Saga" among many other works, he was awarded the Nobel prize for literature for 1932. Three days before his death England lost another eminent man of letters, the veteran George Saintsbury. Sara Teasdale, well-known American poet, was found dead in her bath in New York.

ANTHOLOGY of LINCOLN
By MINNA IRVING

A BEACON on the mountain height
Where Freedom waves her banner bright,
A clear, serene and steady light.

A hand that reaches from the dust
And writes for us in God to trust,
And be both merciful and just.

A soul that lives to cheer and bless
The student in his loneliness
And point the pathway to success.

A spirit humble, yet divine,
That poured its essence superfine
Unstinted at Freedom's shrine.

A broad humanity to all,
A love embracing great and small,
A sword, a flame, a bugle call.

A heart of faith inviolate,
A voice immortal in debate,
A lighthouse to the ship of state.

A name undimmed as years go by,
A glory that will never die,
A star eternal in the sky.

His natal day from sea to sea,
Lord God, we render thanks to Thee,
For Lincoln and his memory.
—N. Y. Herald.

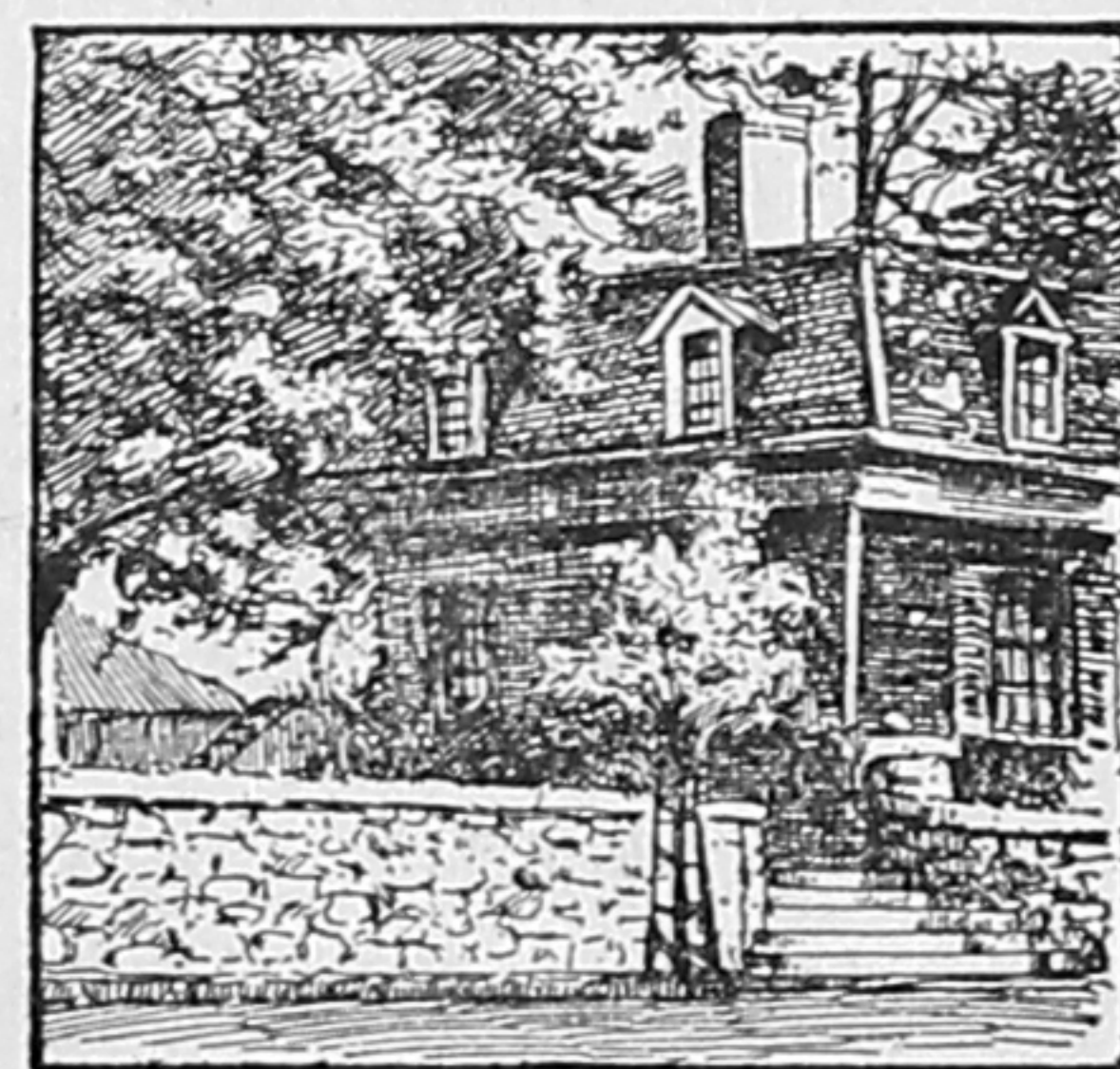
**Mary Todd Lincoln,
Wife of Emancipator**



This newly discovered portrait study of Mary Todd Lincoln, wife of Abraham Lincoln, is the work of Daniel Huntington and constitutes a distinct contribution to the nation's Lincolniana. Mrs. Lincoln, the daughter of Robert Smith Todd, was born in 1818 at Lexington, Ky., and died in 1882, seventeen years after the assassination of the President.

**Fort Stevens, Where
Lincoln Saw Battle**

In Georgia avenue, near Walter Reed hospital and not many miles from the White House, is a small but nearly kept cemetery. It is a grim reminder of the trying period during the Civil war when the Confederates were almost in sight of the Capitol.



Fort Stevens Cemetery.

Here rest 40 soldiers who fell in the battle of Fort Stevens on that occasion. Fort Stevens, which stood not far from this cemetery, was one of the hastily thrown up chain of small forts which encircled the city. It was the only one of the local forts that figured in a battle during the War of the Rebellion. It was here that President Lincoln exposed himself to fire to watch the engagement. He exercised his prerogative as commander-in-chief of the army to do so after General Wright ordered him to retire from danger.

**LINCOLN'S IDEA ON
HOLDING PROPERTY**

PROPERTY is the fruit of labor. Property is desirable. It is a positive good to the world. That some should be rich shows that others may become rich, and hence is just encouragement to industry and enterprise. Let not him who is houseless pull down the house of another, but let him work diligently and build one for himself, thus by example assuring that his own shall be safe from violence when built.—Abraham Lincoln.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB
I envy Nature's sure technique
In painting each new day.
She makes such perfect works of art
In such a careless way.

Stop the Pain. The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when Cole's Carbolic is applied. It heals quickly without scars. 30c and 60c by all druggists, or send 30c to J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Adv.

That's the Trouble. A man can live to be one hundred, but the trouble is, he looks it.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong. No alcohol. Sold by druggists in tablets or liquid.—Adv.

Opportunity Neglected. You never profit at all from a great many of your mistakes.

**Doctors Give Creosote
For Dangerous Coughs**

For many years our best doctors have prescribed creosote in some form for coughs, colds and bronchitis, knowing how dangerous it is to let them hang on. Creosolium with creosote and six other highly important medicinal elements, quickly and effectively stops all coughs and colds that otherwise might lead to serious trouble. Creosolium is powerful in the treatment of all colds and coughs no matter how long standing, yet it is absolutely harmless and is pleasant and easy to take. Your own druggist guarantees Creosolium by refunding your money if you are not relieved after taking Creosolium as directed. Beware the cough or cold that hangs on. Always keep Creosolium on hand for instant use. (adv.)

"My birthday party was spoiled"
When my cough got so bad that I had to go to bed, Mother says after this she'll always keep a bottle of Bronchi-Lyptus for coughs and colds.
At your druggist's. For FREE sample write to 732 Ceres Ave., Los Angeles.

AT THE FIRST SNEEZE
USE
MISTOL
NIGHT AND MORNING
FIGHT COLDS
AND PUT
2 ways
Essence of Mistol
ON YOUR HANDKERCHIEF
AND PILLOW
IT'S NEW

Mail Us Old Gold Teeth: broken jewelry; watches, silver, diamonds. Cash immediately. Refund if dissatisfied. Est. 1838. Midwest Refining Co., 83K West 104 St., N.Y.C.

**A Clear Brain
needs - a
clean stomach**
When intestinal poisons and accumulations clog his system, your child is likely to fall down in his studies, lose needed energy, grow anaemic. Keep him clean inside—and you keep him vitally fit. **Garfield Tea**, at least twice a week, is a pleasant, harmless way to cleanse internally. (At all druggists.)
SAMPLE FREE: Garfield Tea Co., P. O. Brooklyn, N.Y.
Garfield Tea
.. a natural laxative drink

**Have to Get Up
at Night?**
**Deal Promptly with Bladder
Irregularities**
Are you bothered with bladder irregularities; burning, scanty or too frequent passage and getting up at night? Heed promptly these symptoms. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on **Doan's Pills**. Recommended for 50 years. Sold everywhere.

**Doan's
Pills**
A Diuretic
for the
Kidneys

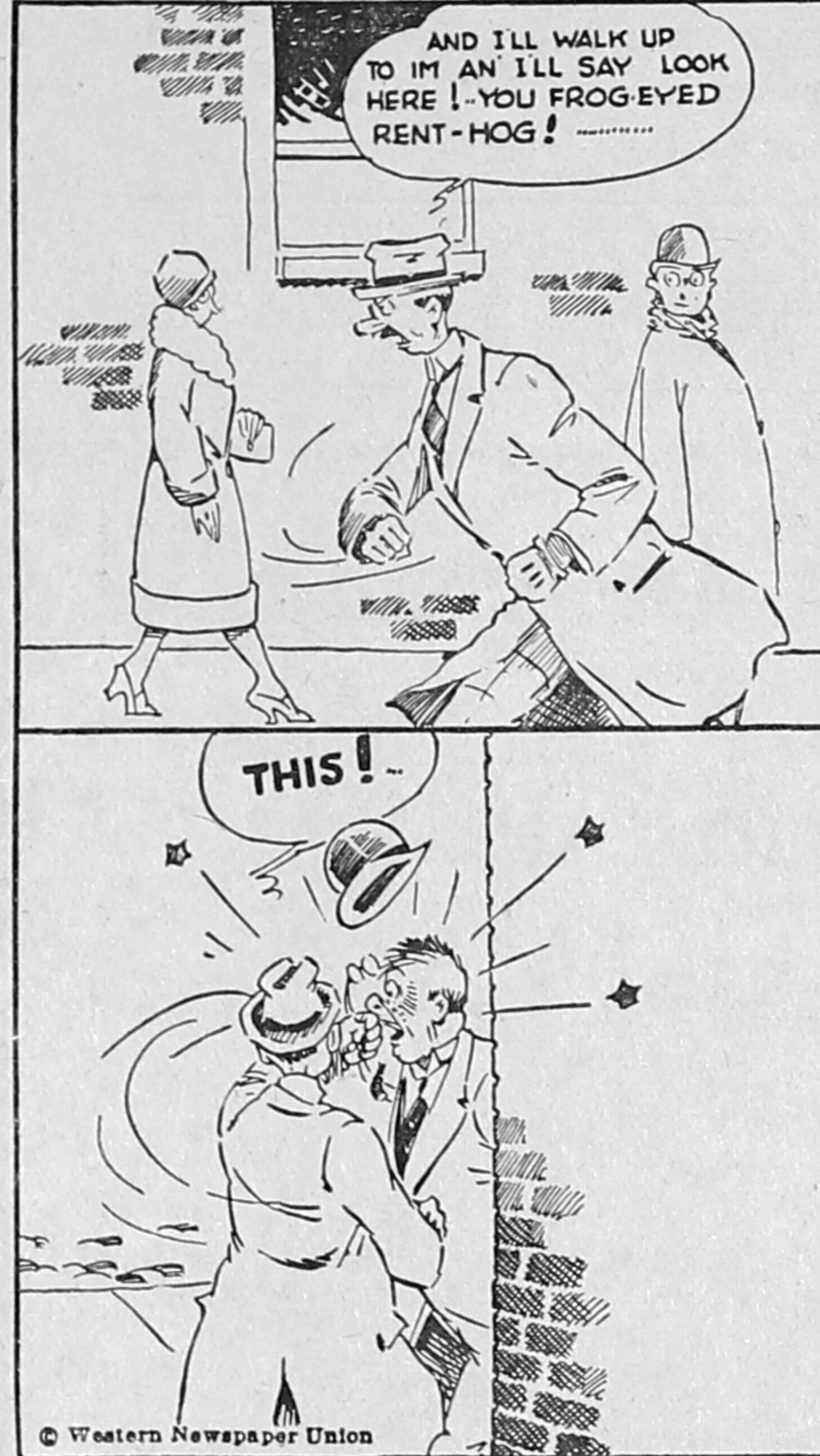
SORES AND LUMPS—My Specialty. Write for Free 148 Page Book. Dr. Boyd Williams, Hudson, Wisc.

OUR COMIC SECTION

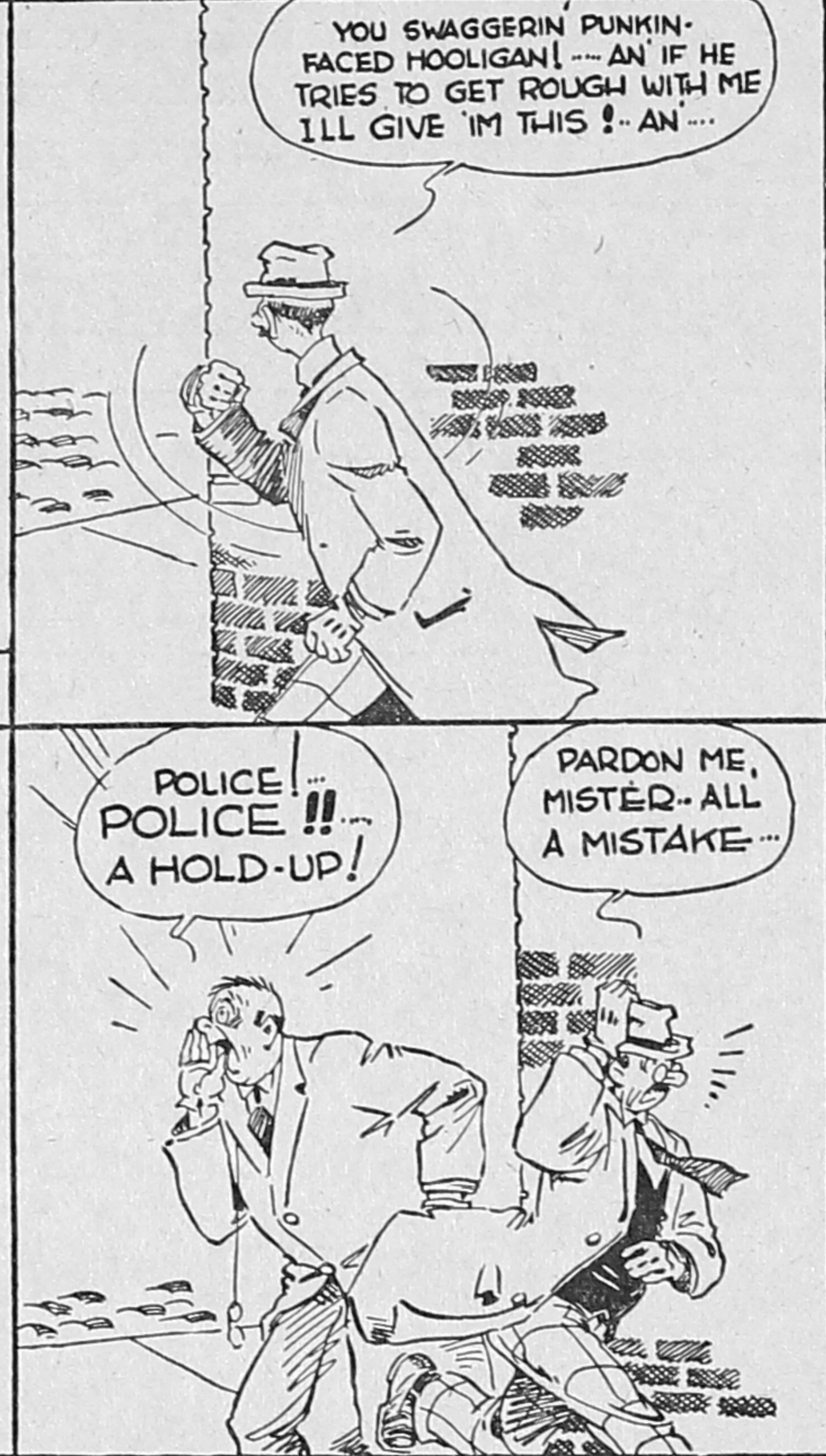
Events in the Lives of Little Men



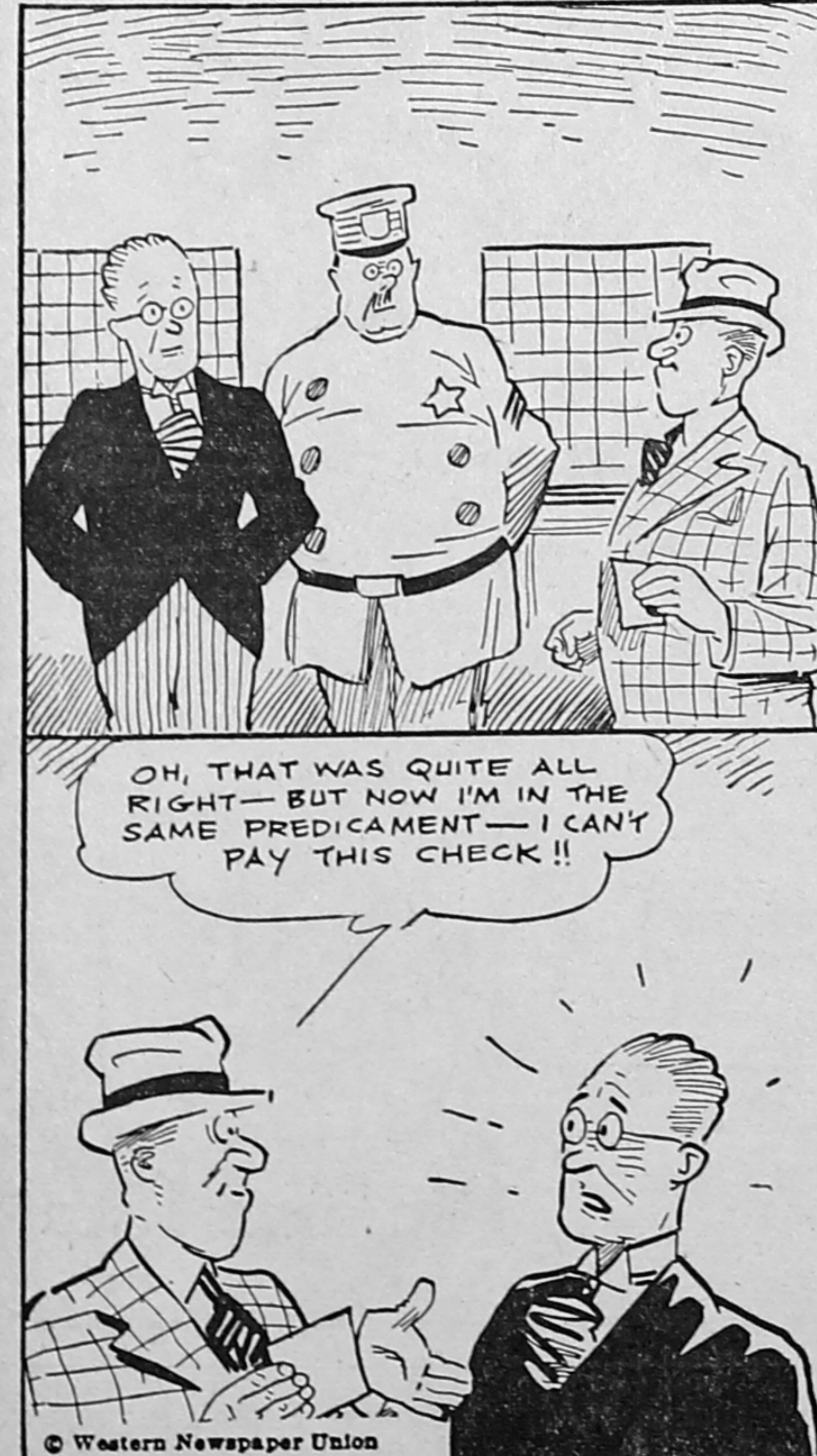
THE FEATHERHEADS



A Matter Opened by Mistake



FINNEY OF THE FORCE



Free Mealing



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 12

JESUS TEACHING BY PARABLES --FOUR KINDS OF HEARERS

LESSON TEXT—Mark 4:1-20.
GOLDEN TEXT—Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit; so shall ye be my disciples, John 15:8.
PRIMARY TOPIC—A Story Jesus Told.
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Right Way to Hear.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Hear.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Fruitful Christian Living.

In order to understand why Christ at this time began teaching in parables, we must consider the nature of the hour in his ministry. Opposition to him was becoming more definite and hostile. The parabolic method was not employed by Jesus until the rulers had set their hearts against him. When in the light of his wonderful works they turned against him and attributed his works to the devil (Mark 3:22), he denounced them in scathing terms and began to teach in parables in fulfillment of Isaiah 6:10. A great multitude gathered to hear him at the seaside (v. 1), so that in order to escape the pressure of the crowd he was obliged to enter a boat. From the boat as a pulpit, he taught many things in parables. In the parable now under consideration, the sower and the seed are the same in all instances, but the results are entirely different. The difference lies in the condition of the soil. The central purpose of the teaching of this parable is to show that the results of preaching the Word of God depend upon the condition of the human heart.

I. The Wayside (vv. 4-15).
The wayside means not the road but the tract between the fields beaten down by the hoofs of animals and the feet of men. Because the soil was unbroken and uncultivated the seed could not get underneath the surface, and therefore was devoured by the fowls that came along (v. 4). The great truth taught here is that the heart unbroken and hard is not fit soil for the gospel. Such a heart it penetrates not, but lies loosely upon its surface. The gospel is not given recognition by such hearts as God's means for restoring them unto himself. Because of this condition the evil one finds some way to snatch away the truth (v. 15).

II. The Stony Ground (vv. 5, 6, 10, 17).
This means not stones mixed with soil, but stones with a thin layer of soil on top of them. With such condition the seed springs up quickly and likewise scorches quickly because it has not depth of earth. The great lesson is that hearts superficially impressed receive the word with joy, but when affliction or persecution arises, for the word's sake immediately they are offended. They wither away and die.

III. The Thorny Ground (vv. 7, 18, 19).
In this case the ground is good but has thorns in it. It is mellow enough and has sufficient depth but has not been cleared of the thorns. Such really hear the Word, but "the cares of this world, and the lusts of other things entering in, choke the word, and it becometh unfruitful" (v. 19). The thorny ground hearers of this world are those:

1. Who are so immersed in worldliness, business and anxious cares that the good seed cannot come to fruitage.
2. Who are rich. Anxious care in business brings riches and the effect of riches is to blunt the spiritual perception of men and women, thereby rendering them unsusceptible to God's call to higher things in life.
3. Who are running after the pleasures of life. Many of the enjoyments of the world may be innocent in themselves but they attract so much attention and consume so much energy and time that Bible reading, meditation, and prayer are crowded out. All these things choke the Word.
- IV. The Good Ground (vv. 8, 20).
This ground is different from all the rest. It is soft and mellow, and deep and moist. Therefore, it is capable of bringing forth fruit—some one hundred, some sixty, and some thirtyfold. This indicates that even the good ground, the honest hearers, gives forth different degrees of fruitfulness. In the measure that the heart is kept free from worldliness, riches, and pleasure, the good seed matures.

Continuing Love
One cannot think that any holy earthly love will cease, when we shall be like the angels of God in heaven. Love here must shadow our love there, deeper because spiritual.

Trust in God
God will not take away our immortality, because we have so little enjoyed the hope of it. Rest your head, childlike, on the one visible arm of the Paternal Deity, though you cannot see distinctly where the other and outstretched arm is pointing. That leads not wrong.—W. Smith.

The Sabbath
I feel as if God had, by giving me the Sabbath, given fifty-two springs in every year.—S. T. Coleridge.

Events in Order for House Guest

Two Ways of Entertaining the Visitor Within Home's Portals.

There are two ways of entertaining house guests. One is with a succession of events, whereby they will be kept occupied. The other is to let them become, for the time being, a part of the family, entering into the usual regime of the household, and taking its daily life, with perhaps a few extras in the way of entertainments, not as an outsider, but a close friend. When guests are asked for a week-end, continual social events are often planned. It is a holiday period for most families as well as guests. It is when there are mid-week house guests, or those who are making rather prolonged visits, that continual festivities may be tiring to friends and family alike.

To be permitted to enter into the life of a family as one of it is a compliment to be desired as much as to be considered an outsider for whom one must do special things. Like all things, however, there is "a happy medium." For example, a hostess should arrange enough entertainment to introduce high lights into the visit. Are cards liked? An evening of this game or an afternoon, can be planned, whereby the visitor will meet and be met by congenial persons. A tea, large or small, to meet the friend, gives opportunity for becoming more or less acquainted according to the size of the tea and its formality or informality. Then, too, friends of the hostess generally plan some reciprocal entertainments for visiting guests.


A theater party which may consist of the family with but one or two others may prove just the sort of entertainment pleasing to family and friend alike. Or driving to some especially beautiful or notable part of the country and having tea there can give the guest a glimpse of the

surroundings which will be carried away as a happy memory to visualize.

It is a mistake to so strain at entertaining that the pleasure of visiting with the guest is lost to the hostess. After all, friends come to see and enjoy the family, or else they are but casual acquaintances. For a guest to realize or to discover that her visit was a tax on her hostess robs the time of its happy aspect. Unless there are plenty of servants in a household where continual entertaining is going on, the homemaker's energies are drained, and the visitor's nervous system alike. There are occasional gala periods when house guests and family revel in a series of festivities. A few days of rest and relaxation are necessary afterwards to make the balance right and restore normal times.

© 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Are You Rundown?



Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery builds up the stomach and the blood so that the entire system feels the beneficial effect. Your appetite increases and you feel more peppy than you have felt in years. Read what S. A. D. Jordan of Route 1, Newport, Ind., says: "Last spring I was in a run-down condition, no energy, no appetite, nervous, breath bad, generally speaking, out-of-sorts every way. I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and the Pleasant Pellets for two months and noted great improvement."
Sold by druggists everywhere.
Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

Sinus Trouble

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

HOW TO STOP A COLD QUICK AS YOU CAUGHT IT

4 New Method Doctors Everywhere Are Advising

FOLLOW DIRECTIONS PICTURED BELOW



Almost Instant Relief In This Way

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

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

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

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

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



NO TABLETS ARE GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN WITHOUT THIS CROSS



MY, WHAT A SNOWY WASH!
I CAN THANK RINSO—IT GETS CLOTHES WHITER WITHOUT SCRUBBING

NO SCRUBBING! I CAN HARDLY BELIEVE IT
NO BOILING EITHER. RINSO IS A RICHER SOAP

NEXT WASHDAY I TRIED RINSO. AND IT GOT MY WASH WHITER THAN EVER
YOU'LL LIKE IT FOR DISHES, TOO

Such LASTING suds
CUP for cup, Rinsol gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps. Nothing else needed, even in hardest water. Safe for finest cottons and linens, white or colors. Makers of 40 famous washers recommend Rinsol. Try it for dishes, too. Get the BIG package.

The biggest-selling package soap in America

Broadlands News
 PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
 J. F. DARNALL, Editor and Publisher.

Entered as second-class matter April 18 1919 at the post-office at Broadlands, Illinois under the Act of March 3, 1879.

ADVERTISING RATES:
 Display Per Column Inch.....20c
 Readers and Locals, inside pages, line.....10c
 Cards of Thanks.....\$1.00

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
 1 year in advance.....\$1.50
 6 months in advance......90
 3 months in advance......50
 Single copies......05

relief through funds advanced by the Reconstruction Finance corporation. The corporation has repeatedly indicated that Illinois must do something definite in making local funds available for relief purposes. A definite step has been taken in this direction through the introduction of the two per cent general sales tax. The state of Illinois cannot ignore the needs of the thousands of families which are dependent for the necessities of life upon our relief agencies. As a simple matter of humanity, it must make further funds available for the care of these people by the passage of this legislation."

News Items of 13 Years Ago

The following items are taken from an issue of the Broadlands News of Feb. 20, 1920:

Misses Dora Messman and Freda Sy were Danville visitors.

Anna Harden was seriously ill with pneumonia.

Bert Rush of Boswell, Ind., was here on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Henson are parents of a daughter.

Mrs. David Walsh was confined to her home with inflammatory rheumatism.

Martin Sy departed for Niagara Falls, N. Y., being called there by the death of his mother.

Miss Lena Todd attended the funeral of Mrs. Harold Kenney at Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kalk of Litchfield, Minn., arrived for a visit with relatives.

Miss Minnie Nonman and Fred Wienke, Jr., were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nonman, with Rev. R. Krenzien officiating.

160 Acre Farm North of Murdock Brings \$12,000

Murdock, Ill., Feb. 2.—George Jobe, local real estate dealer, has closed a deal whereby J. T. Helm and sons, George and St. Clair, become the owners of the Margaret Murdock Albin 160 acres of land adjoining the town of Murdock on the north. The price paid was \$12,000.

The land was owned by the late Wilbur Murdock and is fine production land. The 160 acres also has good improvements and a good vein of coal beneath it.

The home will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Helm.

FASHIONS IN FACES ARE CHANGING

By KAY CARROLL
 Noted New York Beauty Expert

COSTUME styles are still on the change! The fascinating "feminine mode" launched by Paris a short time ago gathers momentum. Everything is different; hemlines, waistlines, necklines. Even complexions have stepped into style in a new way!



Today your skin must be thoroughly alive; pulsating with health. The color-tone must be natural—like lovely feminine curves. Your make-up, like all true beauty, should be "half-revealed, half-concealed." It should be of a delicate luminous quality, mellow and fascinating.

I know of one line of beauty accessories which will help you achieve that effect. They are known as "Outdoor Girl" and they are quite the nicest things I have happened across in a coon's age. Their quality is of the very finest and—would you believe it?—each of these delightful preparations is made with a pure olive oil base. Yes, my dears, even the face powder!

But, don't get the idea that this powder is heavy or greasy. On the contrary, it's as light and dry as a puff of tropical wind, but ever so much cooler to the skin. Its soothing oil heals and refreshes tissues parched by overheated rooms and offices, and, at the same time, protects against exposure to cold and wind.

I use this distinctive face powder in conjunction with many of the other essential Outdoor Girl olive oil beauty products. I find that these preparations not only provide me with a more attractive make-up, but with one that leaves my complexion as fresh at five in the afternoon as at nine in the morning. It's really uncanny the way they cling to the face, with never a sign of stickiness.

I urge my readers to keep a look-out for "Outdoor Girl," although it wouldn't surprise me if you knew all about it already.

Kay Carroll

News From the State Capitol

A legislative committee of the Illinois Taxpayers association has asked Governor Henry Horner to issue a proclamation calling for a moratorium on farm mortgage foreclosures during the present emergency and until the legislature has had an opportunity to act.

Governor Henry Horner has placed his signature on the first bill approved by the new state legislature, a measure eliminating the general Chicago registration which was slated for Jan. 31. The registration was considered unnecessary in view of the general registration required last fall for the November election. It was calculated that the expense of registration and revision would reach close to \$500,000.

A state highway construction program to cost more than \$3,750,000 is getting under way, the department of public works and buildings has revealed. Most of the contracts have been awarded and call for an expenditure of more than \$3,000,000 for downstate highways and more than \$750,000 in seven counties in the Chicago metropolitan area. More than 175 miles will be paved in the downstate, together with grading, resurfacing, bridges and grade separations.

Pointing out two-score ways to reduce taxes by reorganizing activities and holding down appropriations, the Carlson commission on taxation and expenditures has reported to the governor and the legislature that a saving of about \$16,000,000 could be made for the next biennium without seriously injuring the function of state government. Calling for united action, the commission declared it is the legislator's duty to assist Governor Horner in his tremendous undertaking to give Illinois good government at the least possible cost, regardless of party affiliation.

One-third of the gasoline tax proceeds should be spent by the state for highway improvements within municipalities in proportion to their population, the Hunter Future Roads commission has recommended to the governor and the legislature. Bills are being drafted in accordance with the commission's report which urges that the second one-third of the gasoline tax go for state road work outside cities, including belt lines, and the remaining one-third go to the counties. Funds available for road work amount to about \$28,000,000 annually.

Edward L. Ryerson, Jr., the chairman of Illinois Emergency Relief commission was in Springfield recently to furnish members of the general assembly with information regarding the relief needs of Illinois. Mr. Ryerson stated, "There is an urgent and a vital need that the state of Illinois make funds immediately available for relief purposes. Since last August, the Illinois Emergency Relief commission has been furnishing

Interesting Notes

A kitten with seven claws on each front paw is owned by Mrs. Charles E. Kent of Portland, Me.

Because he called his father a fool, John Marron of Shirley, Eng., lost a heritage of \$40,000 when his father died.

Lawrence Cass got a bunk in jail at Madison, Wis., because he desired a safe place to sleep, but the bunk collapsed and his leg was broken in two places.

Tobacco imported from the United States is used in the manufacture of a large proportion of the 60 billion cigarettes consumed annually in China.

A hand-made mahogany coffin which Stephen Davis, 84, spent 20 years carving, bore his body to his grave in Tennyson, Ind., recently.

Mrs. Bertha Lesh of Chicago charged in her divorce suit that her husband liked corn on the cob so well that he made her get up in the middle of the night to cook some for him.

Found guilty on a charge of swindling \$1 from an unemployed man by promising him a job, Martin Waldoch of Buffalo, was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary.

Mrs. Catherine O'Brien of Duluth, Minn., claimed that Thomas Kelley's dog bit her but her claim was disproved when it was established that the dog had lost all his teeth.

Dogs Killing Sheep

Allerton, Feb. 2.—Dogs have been making inroads in the sheep crop lately. Last week they killed three sheep for W. O. Miller and Monday night they killed three and injured two others for Ollie George. Mr. Miller succeeded in shooting one of the dogs.

Essay on Washington

From a Japanese boy's essay on Washington. "George Washington was score because American persons was not free. He say to king, 'I express declarations of independence.'" King he say nothin' doin' and Mr. Washington tell Admiral Dewie to shoot big guns at him. Bime-by king he say he will not run over American persons again. "Let George do it," he say, and so American persons she is free."

A man who had been arrested for speeding and who had been advised by his lawyer to plead guilty, as it was his first offense, was brought before the judge.

Are you guilty or not guilty? asked the judge.

Guilty, your honor, and I've got the witnesses to prove it, replied the prisoner.

Bobby and his mother were taking a railroad trip and in the sleeper they had an upper berth. In the night Bobby awakened and sat up. Do you know where we are, Bobby? his mother asked.

Sure I do, replied Bobby. We are in the top drawer.

February Savings

YOU CAN OWN

A Quality Refrigerator - Modern Electric Range

at substantial savings this month!

Pay Only \$10 down
 balance 18 months to two years

Choose any model from the big display

Ten dollars invested now will provide adequate electric refrigeration or modern electric cooking for your home during 1933 and for years to come! This small sum starts savings food, health and time which help complete the convenient payments and soon your electric servants are not being paid for, but paying you!

THIS MODERN SERVANT—
 More leisure hours, greater comfort and happiness are the rewards of the home-maker who lets Electricity do her household tasks. And, of all her household servants, ELECTRICITY does most—cost least!

KELVINATOR—GENERAL-ELECTRIC—HOTPOINT
 CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Illinois Theater---Newman, Ill.

**Saturday and Sunday
 Feb. 11th and 12th**

Maurice Chevalier with Jeanette MacDonald

-in-

"LOVE ME TONIGHT"

You will adore the greater-than-ever Chevalier as the French tailor who set the style in love!

With A Selected Comedy

Admission 10c and 15c

College Senior—What would have completed my course and you advise me to read after I graduated, Professor?
 Professor—I would suggest the "Help Wanted" page.

Lady Blanche Farm

A Romance of the
Commonplace

By Frances
Parkinson Keyes

WNU Service
Copyright by Frances Parkinson Keyes

SYNOPSIS

Motoring through Vermont, near the village of Hamstead, Philip Starr, young Boston architect, meets, in unconventional fashion, Blanche Manning, girl of seventeen, with whom he is immediately enamored. In conversation, he learns something of her family history. Starr is convalescing from a serious illness, and it being a long distance to Burlington, his destination, Blanche suggests, the small village not boasting a hotel, that he become, for the night, a guest of her cousin, Mary Manning.

CHAPTER II

Lady Blanche farm lay a mile or so south of Hamstead, stretching on one side of the road back to the foothills of the Green mountains, and on the other, in broad, sweeping meadows, straight down to the Connecticut river. Two big houses, one of brick, with a small, semi-detached brick building—the lawyer Mosses' office—the other of wood, white-painted and white-pillared, with a large flower garden, stood on it. Across the road was a smaller house, brick with a wooden ell, less true to line, and decidedly less prosperous in appearance.

As they came in sight of all this Philip Starr brought his motor to an abrupt stop, and turned to Blanche, who had unhesitatingly accepted his invitation to "help him find the farm," by riding back with him.

"Is that where you live?"
"Yes, the big brick house is ours. The big white one is Cousin Jane's. The one across the way is where Mary lives."

"Good Lord!"
"What's the matter?"
"Matter! It's the most beautiful place I ever saw in my life. I didn't tell you, did I—I'm an architect. I mean, that's my regular job. But on the side, I can't help dabbling in other things—sketching, modeling, carving—I was four years in Europe while I was growing up, and went back to Paris for a course at the Beaux Arts after I got through Harvard. And I've never—his eyes turned from the landscape and swept over the face and figure of the girl beside him—"seen the Elysian fields and one of the nymphs before!"
"It's pretty, but I don't see why you should think it's so remarkable. And it's so deadly dull!—Perhaps we had better hurry a little, or Mary may be through supper."

They stopped beside the least pretentious of the three houses, and walked up the cobblestone path. Here, on the huge granite slab that formed the front doorstep, sat a small boy, who was engaged in eating an enormous piece of lemon pie with his fingers.
"Hello, Moses," said Blanche.
"Where's Mary?"
"She's putting Algernon to bed," replied the small boy.
"Algernon!" exclaimed Philip, involuntarily.
"Yes," interposed Blanche, a trifle impatiently, "Cousin Laura—his mother, you know, that died—said she was so tired of the same old family names, that when he came along, she felt she'd simply got to have a change. She found that in a book called 'The Wicked Duke'; Algernon was the duke. It wasn't allowed in the Hamstead library, but it was a great story, just the same. Come in, Mr. Starr, and I'll call Mary, Mary—!—M-A-R-Y—"

"Yes," floated down a voice from the upper story. "Coming, honey. Did you have a good time?"
"Yes, lovely. Hurry up—we've got company."

A door opened and shut quickly, there was the sound of swift footsteps coming across a hall, and a girl, with another golden-haired child—presumably the namesake of the wicked duke—in her arms, appeared at the head of the stairs. In a flash, Philip remembered and understood the quick resentment Blanche had shown when he asked her if her cousin were plain. For if Blanche were lovely, Mary was certainly beautiful, with the tall, superbly formed, quiet beauty of a Greek statue. And yet, it was not of a Greek statue that he almost instantly thought. The blue cotton dress that she had on, dulled and faded from frequent washing, had turned to the soft color in which the painters of the Middle Ages loved to clothe their Madonnas; the little boy, apparently snatched from his bath to answer Blanche's summons, was cuddled, pink and plump and sturdy against her shoulder. Mary! The coincidence of the name, too, seemed almost startling. What sort of a man could the indifferent Paul be, he wondered. The younger girl's explanation of his presence broke in upon his silent admiration.

"This is Mr. Philip Starr of Boston, Mary. I met him by the brook. He's an architect. He's been sick with typhoid fever, and is on his way to Burlington in a motor to make a visit while he's getting strong, but he got lost. I told him I was sure you'd take him in for the night."
"I'm afraid I'm dreadfully intrusive," interrupted Philip, smiling up at Mary, but she in turn interrupted him.

"Of course not. Father and I'll both be awfully glad to have you. Will you put your motor in the shed while I get Algy tucked in? Blanche will take you. I'll be back in a minute, and show you where the guest-chamber and bathroom are."

She was already downstairs when they returned from the shed, bending over the guilty but contented Moses.
"I'm afraid you won't have any dessert for supper," she said, laughing. "Moses seems to have cleaned out the pantry while I was busy with Algy. But I can open a jar of preserves, and there are cookies. You go upstairs and turn on the water, Moses. I'll be there in just a minute—Hello, Paul!"

Her voice, soft already, softened perceptibly at the last words. Philip, turning quickly, saw a boy who seemed to be simply a larger and masculine replica of Blanche—there was an almost astonishing family resemblance between all these Mannings—coming up the walk towards them.

"Hello," he said leisurely. "Hello, Blanche, you're going to catch it for running away. Hello—"

"This is Mr. Starr of Boston," put in Mary, quickly, repeating the somewhat scanty information which Blanche



"Then Say You Hope I'll Have It, Like a Good Girl."

had been able to give her about him. "My cousin Paul, Mr. Starr—Blanche's brother."

"How do you do?" said Paul, without much enthusiasm. "Glad to see you—Mother's gone to bed with a sick headache—all used up after cleaning the North parlor. So I thought I better come over here for supper."

"Of course," agreed Mary warmly. "Will you show Mr. Starr where to go while I get Moses settled? Come, Moses."

She disappeared up the stairs again. Philip picked up his bag, which Paul had made no effort to take from him, and followed. Little as he knew of the customs of New England farmers, he thought it unlikely that there were many who looked like this one, or who were at leisure to appear in white flannels at six o'clock on a May evening. He resented both the boy's beauty and his clothes. Paul stopped at the open door of a small room and motioned him to enter.
"I hope you'll find this fairly decent," he said, depreciatingly. "Mary's not much of a housekeeper—there's probably some dust about. That's the bathroom at the end of the hall—there's only one."

"Thanks—have I time for a shave before supper?"
"I guess so—Mary'll wait for you anyway."

The family was waiting for him when he went downstairs again. Blanche had gone home and changed her dress for another white one, softer and flatter than the one she had worn in the afternoon. Mary, apparently, had had no time to freshen up, and had simply tied a crisp apron of generous proportions over the faded blue gingham; while a tired-looking, elderly man, without a necktie and with a shabby coat slipped on over his khaki shirt and trousers, came forward to welcome Philip.

"Pleased to meet you," he said with the same unquestioning cordiality that Mary had shown. "Blanche has been telling us how she happened to find you and that you've been sick. I'm real sorry, but I guess our good Vermont air'll fix you up. Come and set down to supper. It's all ready—such as 'tis. I understand Moses has set up a good share of it."

There was, however, no scarcity of supper. There was, on the contrary, a good deal of it—two big slices of ham, with a quantity of clear, golden-brown gravy, fried eggs, baked potatoes, dandelion greens. Philip thought he had never been so hungry, that nothing had ever tasted so good—

"Want to smoke?" asked Paul at his elbow as they rose from the table.
Philip hesitated. He had not visited in many families where "they did their own work" but he had a vague feeling that he ought to offer to be useful.

"Don't we help with the dishes first?" he asked.

"Mercy, don't you think of such a thing!" Seth exclaimed. "Mary'll have 'em done in no time, while I finish milkin'. You and Blanche and Paul go and set on the front porch and take it easy."

"I'm going to Wallacetown, to a show," said Paul briefly.

"Oh, don't tonight!"
Paul turned on his cousin impatiently. "What are you so down on

Wallacetown for?" he asked crossly. "I've got all my plans made—I didn't know we were going to have company, did I? I'd have asked you to go with me, of course, only I knew you wouldn't care for it anyway, even if you weren't too busy—it'll be nine o'clock before you get the dishes done and the bread set." Then, seeing that Mary's face was still clouded, he added, more pleasantly and very persuasively, "Mary—you like me to have a good time, once in a while, don't you?"

"Of course I do. But—"

"Then say you hope I'll have it, like a good girl."

He slipped his arm around her, rubbing his head against hers, and kissing her cheek. She smiled and returned his kiss.

"All right, run along," she said cheerfully. "Blanche, you can keep Mr. Starr amused, can't you?"

"Of course she can," said Philip hastily. But he stood still, looking at Mary with a slightly puzzled expression. Was it possible that Paul—engaged—he had the boy's sister's word for it—to this wonderful creature, was going to Wallacetown, wherever that might be, to a "show," his privilege to do so practically unquestioned, leaving her to wash dishes and make bread?

Customs of chaperonage in Hamstead are simple, not to say primitive. As a rule, however, they work out surprisingly well. Seth, coming in after dark from the barn, lighted the kitchen lamp, and read the Wallacetown Bugle and his farm paper. Then he took off his shoes, and tiptoed up the stairs to bed. Philip, going up to bed about eleven, found Mary in his room, turning down his bed.

"I say, Miss Manning—may I speak to you for a minute?"

"Of course," answered Mary, turning to him with a smile. "What is it?"

"Your cousin Blanche—she isn't engaged, too, is she?"

Mary flushed. "What makes you say 'too'?" she asked quietly.

"Why—she told me about you and her brother. I hope you won't think I'm fresh if I tell you I consider him awfully lucky."

"It's I that am lucky," returned Mary slowly. "Paul's the dearest boy in all the world, after you get to know him. I feel much older than he is, though as a matter of fact, we're almost exactly the same age. But—we're not exactly engaged. We've a sort of an understanding—'keeping company' it's called, here in Hamstead. But—Paul isn't bound at all."

"Well, I should think he'd want to be," said Philip with visible admiration. "But now, about his sister? Has she got an 'understanding' or anything awkward like that with anybody?"

"No," said Mary, smiling. "She's very young yet, you know—barely seventeen. Why?"

"Because," Philip burst out, "I've fallen in love with her—head over heels. Of course I haven't told her so yet. But I think she's the loveliest—the most exquisite—oh, the—"

"Yes, I know," said Mary. "So you want—?"

"I'm twenty-four years old, and I'm a fairly decent sort," went on Philip, plunging as usual straight to his point. "I haven't any ancestral home like this—in fact, one of my ancestors was an Irish immigrant, and all of my family were very plain people—there weren't any town histories written about them! But we've always been honest, as far as I know, and we've prospered and risen in the world. I've lots of friends. I've inherited some money, and I'm earning more. I've got a pretty good job, for my age. I'm in Davis and Hamlin's office—"

"Gale Hamlin, the architect?"

"Why, yes! Do you know him?"

"I've—I've met him. His niece, Hannah Adams, was one of my classmates at boarding school. I used to visit her, sometimes, in Boston. So you are in his office!"

"Yes," said Philip excitedly. "What tremendous luck! He can tell you about me—Blanche's mother and brother, you know—and you, for that matter! And you will help me all you can with Blanche, won't you?"

Mary picked up her lamp. "I don't believe you'll need an awful lot of help with Blanche," she said, whimsically. "But I'll say a few things to Cousin Violet that might make a difference. Good night."

"You are good! And you don't think I'm an awful chump going at things this way?"

"I think you're rather nice," said Mary, still whimsically—"if you must know!"

She was closing the door gently behind her, when Philip pulled it open again.

"Mary," he said, "I may call you Mary, mayn't I—tell me the superstition about Lady Blanche—about all the Blanche Mannings."

"Well," said Mary, hesitating a little, "all the Blanches so far have fallen in love at first sight, and married strangers—and gone away from their own homes to live. Their husbands have adored them, and they've been rich and beautiful and—"

"Is that all of the story?"

"Is there anything," asked Mary, suddenly, "that I could tell you that would make you want her any less? Anything that would make you—afraid to try and get her?"

"Anything in the way of an old superstition, you mean? Good Lord, no!"

"Then," said Mary, "I think that's enough for tonight. And good enough for any night, too, isn't it? Especially for a man who has just said he was in love with Blanche—it ought to make you feel as if the suit were half won already! Good night."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Howe About:

Giving Good Advice
War

Those Who Paid

By ED HOWE

NEW York people have laughed at us farmers a long time because of our mortgages. O. O. McIntyre, a farmer from Missouri, is now in New York, looking up the records there, and has discovered so far that every building on Fifth avenue is mortgaged, except St. Patrick's cathedral and Tiffany's jewelry store.

The only rich man I know now recently called on me; he used to work in my shop for eight dollars a week, and I recall thinking occasionally it was too much. He is at present getting fifty dollars a week in the mechanical department of a big town newspaper.

His aim in calling on me was to get help in saving his little home. A building association has a small mortgage on it, and it obligates my friend to pay thirty dollars a month through a term of years, such payment to include his principal and a gradual reduction of the principal sum.

"Joe, I have long known you to be a good worker and an honest man," I said to him. "Do you mean to tell me that with wages of fifty dollars a week continuing over eight years, you have not been able to pay thirty dollars a month rent, when this sum included six dollars to apply on your mortgage?"

He thought awhile before answering, as men do when stumped, and I noticed that look of despair I have so often seen lately on the faces of other good men and good fellows.

"Well," he answered finally, "I didn't."

Many a good man has made the same reply, when he knew he was to blame; I have been guilty so often myself I hadn't the heart to say anything further, although I did ask him if he had never heard of the old advice to steadily save something for a rainy day.

"Yes," he replied, "I was brought up on it; mother always fussed at father about that, and I buried him."

It's another American tragedy; I don't know what to do about it.

There was excuse after excuse in this good man's case; for one thing, he had four daughters, and loved them devotedly, for they were good girls, and three of them married shiftless husbands. Still, excuses are usually urged for neglected duty; some of them are eloquent, and true enough, but they don't count much when a mortgage is due.

I have often wondered what would have happened had Woodrow Wilson been a brave and true man before he entered the World war, and said: "We have not sufficient cause to engage in this conflict, which will cost us billions in money, and hundreds of thousands of tragical deaths. There has been popular expression on the question; the people elected me President because I kept them out of it. I will resign, but I will not enter the war in response to clamor of a mistaken minority."

Probably there would have been so much indignation from the mistaken that Mr. Wilson would have resigned; probably his successor would have plunged in.

But today Woodrow Wilson's memory would have been blessed by the majority as the memory of no President has been blessed in the history of the Republic.

In the early sixties Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, while sitting in his home in Boston, received a telegram saying his son had been shot through the neck at the battle of Antietam. The distressed father at once started for the battlefield.

The Atlantic reprints an account of the journey Doctor Holmes wrote while his events were fresh in his memory, and the horrors of war have never been more powerfully depicted. He walked through many hospitals looking for his son; inspected many wagons carrying dead and wounded; talked with soldiers who had buried unknown dead in long trenches like cattle; met other frantic fathers who were looking for dead or mangled sons; saw the wreck of the battlefield; heard the screams of wounded; wept at sight of thousands of good-looking boys soldiers horribly mangled.

All through my reading of the story I kept thinking. And the people who fought and paid for the war never wanted it, never asked for it; it was ordered by a few men who never suffered; some of whom profited by the carnage. Out of this unnecessary fighting came Abraham Lincoln, who was never in a battle, lost no sons; Lincoln as President issued the first call for troops.

Probably no man ever had a friend he did not hate a little; we are all so constituted by nature no one can possibly entirely approve of us.

I greatly admire the better class scientists, for this reason: There is no such thing as a first-class man of science who wishes to fool anyone; his ambition is to learn, and, through learning, make life more endurable. These men are the one class who always wish to tell the truth; who always believe honesty is the best policy. Statesmen, writers, doctors, preachers, lawyers, business men, occasionally wish to fool us, but the scientists never do; honesty is their trade.

© 1933. Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Let It Be "Home," Not Merely House

Authority Points Out Error Made in Treatment of Children.

LILLIE M. SAUNDERS
National Kindergarten Association.

"June," said Mrs. Dennis sharply to her fifteen-year-old daughter, "I told you to put the salt and pepper shakers and the creamer and sugar bowl on the buffet. Now do it."

"But, mother," protested the girl, "they make it look so messy and old-fashioned. Can't I put them in the cupboard, please?"

"No, you can't. I want them on the buffet, and I'm going to have them there. This is my house and I'm boss here, yet awhile."

"All right, mother," said June, flushing with embarrassment at being spoken to so sharply before Mrs. Drake, a caller whom she liked very much. She left the room as quickly as possible after her evening task of drying the dinner dishes was finished.

When she was out of hearing, her mother, still busy with the evening work, said to her friend, "June has reached the age when young people now-a-days want to run everything. I don't propose to be bossed by my own daughter, as some mothers that I've seen are. I insist on buying her clothes, too. She doesn't always like them, but she can wear them or do without."

Mrs. Drake hesitated, then said, "Since you have opened the subject, would you care to know what I think?"

"Why, yes," replied Mrs. Dennis.

"Very well, then, I think you are making a mistake. June should be made to feel that this is her home, too. She has seen how things are done in the homes of her little friends whose mothers follow modern practices and she has learned at school the accepted way of doing things. She knows it is considered old-fashioned to have the buffet loaded down, how-

ever pretty the silver may be. Now is the time when she is supposed to be in training for home-making. She is a sensible girl with good taste and judgment. Should she not be allowed to exercise it? Should she not be allowed to choose her own clothes, too, or part of them at least, and to go with you when you are buying the others?"

"But she isn't old enough, yet, to know what is best for her to have in the way of clothing," protested Mrs. Dennis.

"Well, perhaps she could not yet buy her coats, best dresses and shoes, alone, but she most certainly should be allowed to help choose them. She has to wear them, you know. You will be surprised at the taste and judgment she will show. Anyway, can she learn without practice? And how," continued the defender, "can you expect her to take an interest in things in the home if you keep telling her it is yours? If you were in her place would you not feel almost like a homeless intruder?"

"I have noticed that boys and girls who are constantly reminded of the fact that the home in which they live belongs to their parents, leave it just as quickly as they possibly can for what they hope will be a home of their own. This often results in unsatisfactory early marriages, many of which end in the divorce court. If young people are made to feel that the house in which they live belongs in part to them while it is their home, they are not going to leave it without thoughtful consideration."

Mrs. Dennis was silent a moment, then said, "Thank you. I will think this over."



THE MOST AMAZING WINTER VACATION EVER CONCEIVED

There's a new KIND of vacation in store for you this year... the most amazing vacation ever conceived... at costs so reasonable that they establish an entirely new standard of vacation value! You'll find it at the Miami Biltmore... now and from now on, in sports and recreation... socially and geographically... CENTER OF THE WINTERTIME WORLD. Geographically the center because the Biltmore's luxurious and unique new plan of free guest transportation by aerocar and cabin autogyro, in constant transit to the beaches, the races, the fishing grounds, theatres and shops and all the activities not centered in the Biltmore grounds, brings it nearer to everything than any other hotel, avoiding enough on taxi fare alone to save the active vacationist the greater part of his hotel bill. A major golf event at the Miami Biltmore Country Club every week, beginning with golf's richest tournament, the \$10,000 Miami Biltmore Open... Sarazen, Costello, Brady and Everhardt as the club's own pros... seventeen spectacular water carnivals in the famous Biltmore pools with National Olympic Stars' Aquatic Meet as the climax... an elaborate equestrian program... the Biltmore stables, equipped with facilities for every type of rider... and facilities for keeping without extra costs, the guests' private mounts... 35 miles of bridle paths, jumps and obstacles... hunt breakfasts, treasure hunts and the National Society Horse

Show... tennis tournaments on the Biltmore's own clay courts under the direction of J. B. Maguire, formerly tennis instructor at Vassar... finals in the Biltmore lobby of the greatest bridge event of the year, with preliminaries in eleven important cities under Shepard Barclay, internationally famous bridge authority... the Club Invitation Backgammon Contest with preliminaries on the Biltmore special train enroute from New York... the National Anglers' Championship Tournament and the annual chowder party as two highlights of a long series of anglers' activities... the best orchestras and finest Broadway entertainment in the Biltmore's brilliant dining-room... tea dances in the patios. All of these... and numerous other events provide a constant round of entertainment so carefully and elaborately planned that no matter what your chief interest may be you'll come to the Biltmore to find it at its BEST. Add to this the fact that nowhere in any resort is there a finer hotel property, from the standpoint of architecture, furnishings, service or cuisine. Add the fact that you NEED the diversion, recreation and recuperation this DIFFERENT vacation places easily within your present ideas of economy... and you'll make reservations NOW, for your share of the thousand and one pleasures arranged for you in the CENTER OF THE WINTERTIME WORLD.

Florida Year Round Clubs Special Train with the New Miami Biltmore Recreation Car From Boston and New York Weekly

For reservations, rates and literature, address Marcel A. Gottsch, Managing Director.

Miami Biltmore

CORAL GABLES... MIAMI, FLORIDA

RONEY PLAZA hotel

and CABAÑA SUN CLUB

MIAMI BEACH FLORIDA

In these capricious times, there are still those who cherish their sense of values... who establish limits beyond which they refuse to sacrifice their standards of personal living. Of such is the Roney Plaza clientele. Experienced in the good things of life, they prefer America's finest Ocean front Hotel, because, while it has adjusted its rates commensurately with present overhead costs, it has not lowered those high standards of guest comfort, extraordinary service and interesting social life which have made it famous.


N. E. T. Roney President Edward B. Jouffrey Managing Director

Open from December 10th



**Longview Township High School
Future Farmers of America**

A National Organization For Boys Studying Vocational Agriculture



W. B. BRAEUNINGER—Instructor in Vocational Agriculture.

**Agronomy Class Visits
Broadlands Seed House**

The Agronomy class visited the Broadlands Seed House a few days ago. The boys were given an opportunity to observe the testing of seed corn, from the time it is placed in the germinator, until it is examined for diseases. Some of the most interesting things observed were the operation of the large electric germinator and the examination of the corn seedlings for diseases.

**Long View Ag Boys Down
The Indianola Ag Boys**

The Long View F. F. A.'s played the Indianola F. F. A.'s on Tuesday, January 31st. The final score was 28-18. At the end of the first half the score was 17-1 in favor of Long View. All of the substitutes played the second half ending with a score of 28-18. Earl Bengston made his usual number of points. The box score is as follows:

Long View	B	F	P
Bengston, f	5	2	0
Beatty, f	1	0	0
Job, f	2	0	0
O. Charlton, c	2	0	0
V. Charlton, f	1	0	0
Heidorn, g	0	0	0
Dyar, f	0	0	0
R. Fonner, g	0	1	0
Chandler, g	1	0	0
Collins, c	0	1	2
Indianola	B	F	P
Werley, f	0	0	4
Baldwin, f	0	0	0

Long View News

Luther Betts left Saturday to visit his son, John, at Gary, Ind.

The J. F. F. club met last Wednesday with Mrs. Charles Bangston.

Mrs. E. C. Hagerman was hostess to the L. S. L. Club on Thursday afternoon of last week.

Miss Leora Fansler is home from the University of Illinois. She will not enroll for the second semester.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner are home after visiting relatives at Findlay and Assumption.

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Hanley and Mrs. Alice Hanley spent Sunday in the Ivan Dyar home near Allerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hanley and children spent Saturday night and Sunday in the Ted Dyar home in Urbana.

Relatives and friends were invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith on Tuesday evening to help them celebrate their wedding anniversary.

Market Report

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

No. 2 white corn	16c
No. 2 yellow corn	16c
No. 3 new shelled corn	14½c
No. 3 ear corn	13½c
No. 2 white oats	11½c
No. 2 soy beans	40c

There will be a meeting of the Farmers' National Protective association at the opera house in Newman, this Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Swank, f	2	3	1
Hale, c	0	0	0
Thompson, c	3	0	1
Green, g	0	0	1
Allen, g	1	0	0
Taylor, g	0	1	2
Mullen, f	1	0	4
Long View—28.			
Indianola—18.			

**Earl Bengston Secures
Good Results With Sow
and Litter Project**

On February 21, 1932, Earl purchased a purebred, registered, Chester White Gilt from the University of Illinois. The gilt was selected and purchased for his project in vocational agriculture and was one of the best gilts the Swine Department at the University had for sale.

The gilt farrowed eight nice pigs on March 7th. It happened that the weather was very cold at that particular time. As a result four of the pigs died from exposure. The remaining four were saved and given the very best care. The only pasture available for the pigs was a rape and oats patch which Earl seeded early in the spring. The pigs were allowed to run in the pasture throughout the summer. In addition they were fed a ration of corn, oats, and soybean meal. A financial statement of the results is as follows:

Value of hogs produced	\$38.50
Cost of production	20.70
Total profit	\$17.80
Allowed for his labor	8.40
Total income	\$26.20

**The Corn-Gasoline
Cause Advances**

Word comes from Washington to the effect that Representative Homer Hall of the Seventeenth District in Congress, and Representative W. E. Hull of the Peoria district have consulted officials of the Agricultural Department and found favorable reception for the idea embodied in the Paul Beshers plan for using corn to make motor fuel for use with gasoline in the proportion of one to 10. It is stated that a bill will soon be framed and presented to Congress legalizing the use of this kind of motor fuel, and thus getting a long way with the plan originated in Central Illinois.

In his recent visit to Bloomington, Henry I. Harriman, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, showed much interest in the plan of which he first learned while here. In every quarter where the plan is explained, it finds favorable reaction because of its simplicity and practical nature.

And why not? If use of corn alcohol to mix with gasoline will make a better motor fuel, and use up seven hundred million bushels of corn for non-food purposes, what a jump it will make in the revival of the market for the chief agricultural product of America. What a boost for the income of farmers; what a vast expansion of purchasing power by farmers, which is the foundation of any expected general business revival. It would not deprive auto men nor oil men of business, but make more business for both.—Ohio State Journal.

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

Local and Personal

Hugo Dewitt and Geo. Walker were Danville visitors last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen spent Sunday with Kenneth Allen and family at Champaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Ilo Barnes left Sunday for a visit in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Clark Henson and Mrs. Desda Turpin were Newman visitors, Monday.

Ed Maxwell and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Griffith.

Roy Hobbs and family of Covington, Ind., spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Dicks.

Mrs. J. E. Benefiel of Rankin arrived Sunday for a visit with O. P. Witt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cooper of Pesotum were Sunday guests of D. P. Brewer and family.

Mrs. Clark Henson and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Esther Johnson and son, Smith, at Fairland.

Elva Harvey and family will soon move to a farm near Surprise, Ind., where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reed moved from Champaign to the Block property in the west part of town last Friday.

Mrs. Lucinda Clem and daughter, Miss Anna, spent last Friday at the Geo. Taylor home at Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zantow and son Kenneth, Mrs. Elmo Ellers and son Sammy, of Danville, spent the week end here with relatives.

Fred Anderson and family, Elmer Pugh and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie George of Allerton were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Poggen-dorf, Mrs. Wm. Weinke and Mrs. Anna Poggen-dorf and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Wm. Stuebe home in Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Mast and daughters, Edna and Norma, and Miss Lucille Harvey, of Danville, Mr. and Mrs. Elva Harvey and family, were Sunday dinner guests of Glen Neibarger and family.

J. W. Gallion, Virgil Reed, Don Richard, Floyd Hardyman and James David attended the Golden Glove tournament at Danville, Monday night. Next week we'll tell you how the local boys came out in the tournament.

Laurence Mast and family and Miss Lucille Harvey of Danville; Mr. and Mrs. Vance Baxter of Newman; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mast, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Neibarger, were entertained in the home of Elva Harvey, Sunday evening.

Miss Nora Easton entertained about thirty-five friends Thursday evening of last week in honor of her brother, Dale, the occasion being his nineteenth birthday. The evening was spent in contests and games. Refreshments were served.

D. W. Culton and family, who are moving from near Bloomington, Ind., to Longview, Ill., spent the weekend here with D. P. Brewer and family. Mrs. Culton is a sister of D. P. and Charles Brewer. They will reside on a farm south of Longview.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES
(Allerton-Broadlands-Longview)
J. T. Hendrix, Pastor.

BROADLANDS
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Preaching 11:00 a. m.
Second Quarterly Conference at Broadlands, Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 3 p. m.

ALLERTON
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Epworth League—6:00 p. m.
Preaching—7:00 p. m.

Weather Report

A rain, sleet and snow storm visited this community last Monday and Tuesday, and the past few days have been the coldest of the season, local thermometers registering as low as 15 degrees below zero.

T. A. DICKS, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Broadlands, Ill.

L. W. Donley
Phone No. 22
ICE
City Transfer
Long Distance Hauling
Broadlands, Illinois

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

Sunday, Feb. 12—Morning Service at 9:30.
Sunday School at 10:30 a. m.
Saturday, Feb. 11—Confirmation class session at the parsonage at 8:30 a. m.
Sunday, Feb. 18—Morning Worship at 10:30.
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday, March 1—Ash Wednesday. Lenten services will be held on each succeeding Wednesday for six weeks.

DR. R. W. SWICKARD
DENTIST
X-Ray
Now permanently located at Newman, Illinois.
Telephone 83.

Broadlands Opera House
Saturday Night, Feb. 11
A Pig Race
and an extra good program, featuring Doris Coffman in a dancing act.
Admission - - - 5c and 10c

BROADLANDS THEATER
TONIGHT
Friday, Feb. 10
Your Last Chance to see
THE FOUR MARX BROS.
-in-
"HORSE FEATHERS"
Also A Comedy---Romantic Melodies.
Thursday and Friday, Feb. 16th and 17th,
"70,000 WITNESSES," a murder mystery and football thrills all rolled in one picture. Bring the family, they will enjoy it. Also a screen song, "School Days."
Two Shows Each Night. Starts at 7:30.
Admission - - - - 10c and 15c



Order Hayes Chicks Now!
Low as \$4.95 per 100. Guaranteed livability on our Ace Supreme mating. Custom hatching 1½c per egg. Trays hold 13 dozen. Bring even trays.

For blood tested chick buyers we have special weekly setting of eggs from high grade flocks tested for three years. Get our prices.

Hayes Bros.' Hatchery
(Incorporated)
Phone 2615
66 Chester St. Champaign.

There's one bet I think is always good.
What's that?
The alphabet.

Little Brother—I never can tell which is "d" and which is "b."
Little Sister—That's easy. The "b" has its stomach at the back.

Boy—Dad, what do they mean by "beastly" weather?
Dad—When it's raining cats and dogs, my son.