

# THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 13

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, FEB. 24, 1933

NUMBER 40

## Mrs. Louis Frick Is Given A Shower

On Wednesday of this week a shower was given in honor of Mrs. Louis Frick by Mrs. Frank Frick and Mrs. Theo. M. Haefele at the home of Mrs. Haefele.

The bride received many beautiful as well as useful gifts.

The afternoon was spent in playing games, after which refreshments were served consisting of sandwiches, ice cream, cookies and coffee.

Those present were Mesdames John Bahlow, Emil Schumacher, Henry Schumacher, Henry Mohr, Lyman Mohr, Frank Mohr, Henry Kilian, Sr., Henry Kilian, Jr., Clarence Kilian, Henry Wiese, Alvin Zenke, Wm. Messman, John Nohren, Ed Nohren, Carl Benschneider, Philip Limp, Carl Partenheimer, Adolph Bretz, Mary Edens, Emma Block, John Jordan, George Dohme, Louis Frick, Frank Frick, Theo. Haefele; Misses Mabel and Vera Bahlow, Freda Schumacher, Florence Schumacher, Selma Limp.

## Clara Haines, Phyllis Bergfield Given Birthday Party

A birthday party was given for the Misses Clara Haines and Phyllis Bergfield at the Bergfield home last Saturday evening. The evening was spent in playing bunco, euchre and other games. Refreshments consisted of fruit salad and cake.

Those present were Opal McCormick, Selma Limp, Gladys Swangle, Jessie Witt, Alice Maxwell, Muriel Block, Wilma Richard, Phyllis and Leone Bergfield, Clara Haines, Alfred and Walter Thode, William Crain, James David, Emery Seeds, Hallie Huddleston, Dwight Haines, Ernest, Dale and Perry Potter, Howard Noblett, Herschell Bruhn.

## Bergfield Bros. Will Move Into Own Room

Bergfield Bros. will move into their own building about the first of March. The building was formerly occupied by Gallion's Cafe. A force of workmen are now busy building and re-arranging partitions, shelves, etc., and it is also being re-papered.

## 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	14c
No. 3 ear corn	13c
No. 2 white oats	11c
No. 2 soy beans	40c

## Public Sale, Feb. 27

John M. Smith, executor, will sell the personal property of Chas. A. Smith, deceased, at public auction, Monday, Feb. 27. Col. M. B. Grimes, auctioneer, O. P. Witt, clerk.

## Time Tables

C. & E. I.	
Southbound	1:55 p. m.
Northbound	3:19 p. m.
Star Mail Route	
Southbound	7:15 a. m.
Northbound	8:30 a. m.

The Sackett Furniture Co. has an ad in this issue.

Belgium is said to be the most densely populated country in the world, having nearly 8,000,000 residents occupying an area of 11,752 square miles.

## George Tuttle Give A Farewell Dance

Mr. and Mrs. George Tuttle entertained a number of friends and neighbors at a farewell dance on Friday, February 17.

The evening was spent in playing cards and dancing. Refreshments consisting of sandwiches and coffee were served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hagerman of Champaign; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Krueger of Philo; Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Seeds, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bosch, Ed Nohren and family, John Nohren and family, P. J. Limp and family, Mrs. Minnie Boyd, Frank Boyd and family, Mrs. Lillie Bowman, Bert Boyd and family, E. B. Maxwell and family, Otto Limp, Andy Wyant and family, A. O. Struck and family, Leon Struck and family, Charles Bruhn, Ed Quinn, Raymond Lewis and family, Fred Bruhn, Red Colclasure, Oscar Witt and family, George Tuttle and family.

The Tuttle will move to Kansas Station in the near future.

## Allerton High School News

Jessie Witt, Reporter.

The absent list this week includes Gayle Potter and Bruce David.

The Allerton basketball boys were defeated by Sidney, Saturday night on the opponents floor.

A Pep Meeting was held in the high school gym at 3:49 Wednesday. Forrest Dicks was the speaker.

Miss Mildred Tressenriter of Newman was a visitor at the high school on Monday and Tuesday afternoons.

The Freshmen and Sophomores held a valentine's party in the high school gym on Friday night of last week.

Each girl in the Foods Class has prepared and served a luncheon sometime during the last two weeks, this is very good training for the girls. The class is now ready to take up the study of dinners.

On Tuesday evening the members of the high school faculty and the R. O. H. Club were entertained by Lucille Fleetwood and Clara Haines. Refreshments consisted of fruit salad and angel food cake.

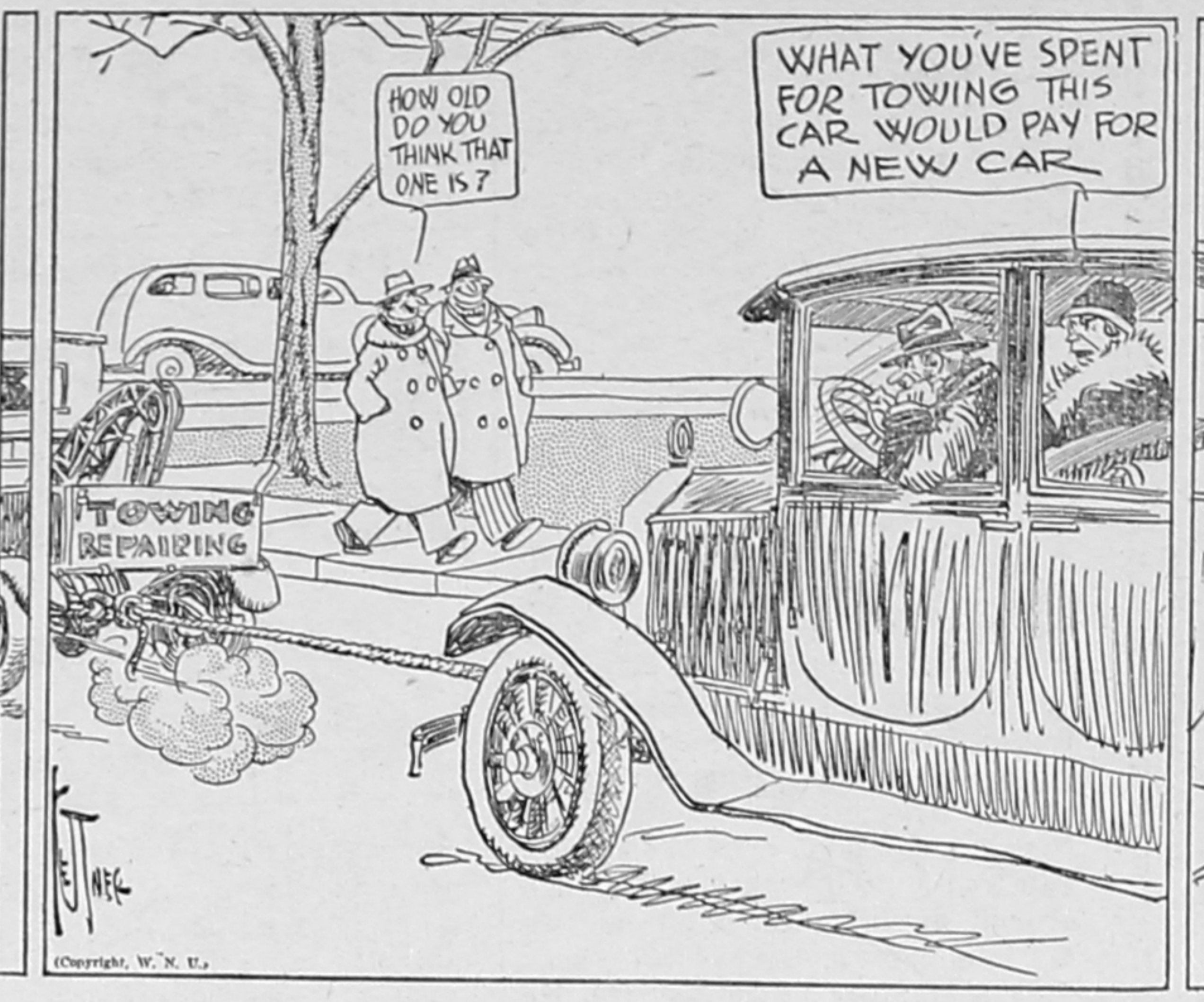
A very short program was given in the Assembly on Wednesday afternoon in memory of George Washington. The following program was given:

Talk on George Washington by Ruby Blacker.  
Song, "America," by double quartette.

An Ocoee meeting was held at Allerton to decide on dates, trophies, and other things for contests which are to follow later in the year. The preliminaries for the Literary contest will be held at Homer and Redmon, Wednesday, April 19. Allerton will be in the Homer division. The finals are to be held at Allerton on Friday, May 5.

The Track Meet will be held at Metcalf on April 28.

## Along the Concrete



## Local and Personal

J. E. Johnson was here from Champaign, Wednesday.

Henry Kilian, Sr., was a business caller at Sidney, Monday.

Ed Nohren is suffering from an infection in his hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gericke are parents of a boy babe.

A. C. Zane of Colton, Cal., is among our new subscribers this week.

Howard Spesard and family of Allerton spent Sunday with Mrs. Desda Turpin.

Justice B. H. Thode was a Champaign-Urbana visitor on Monday.

Virgil and Edmund Reed, who are working in Champaign, spent Sunday with home folk.

Bergfield Bros. are advertising Friday and Saturday specials in this week's issue of The News.

Mrs. Charlotte McCormick left last week for Florida for a six weeks visit with relatives.

D. P. Brewer and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cooper of Pesotum.

Joe Rahn is visiting his son at Mattoon, and Mrs. Rahn is visiting her sister at Ludlow.

Harry Richard has been confined to his home with an attack of pleurisy the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zantow of Danville visited relatives here Wednesday.

Clarence Kilian and August Wiese were Danville business visitors, Wednesday.

Mrs. Hazel Lee and daughter spent the latter part of last week with relatives in Danville.

Mrs. June Harris and Mrs. August Zantow spent Friday and Saturday with relatives at Danville.

Al Nonman and Ralph Messman were taking in the sights at Chicago the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. August Wiese of Brocton were guests of Clarence Kilian and family the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, of northeast of Broadlands, are parents of a boy babe born last Saturday.

John Crain has been sick the past week.

Our special subscription offer of one dollar a year will expire March first.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schumacher, the Misses Freda and Florence Schumacher were Danville visitors Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Clara W. Smith moved to Broadlands the first of the week, occupying the Block property, near the C. & E. I. Ry. station.

Kenneth Brewer of Champaign was a supper guest at the home of D. P. Brewer Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Block of Hubbard Woods, and Raymond Block and family of Allerton, spent Sunday with Mrs. Emma Block.

Wayne and Mary Louise Thode of Sidney spent the week end at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Thode, Sr.

Mrs. Ida Messman, daughter, Marjorie, Mrs. Lillie Bowman, Mrs. Ruth Richards, son, Bobby, and Miss Opal McCormick were Danville shoppers, Saturday.

Mrs. Sarah VanBuskirk of Newman, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Culton and daughters, Beryl and Betty of Longview, were dinner guests of D. P. Brewer and family Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ems of Fisher were visitors at the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Dicks, last Friday evening. They were enroute to Newman where Mr. Ems refereed a basketball game.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Moore entertained at dinner, Sunday, Kenneth Dicks and family, Ed Nohren and family, Roy Bergfield and family, John Nohren and family.

O. P. Witt and family motored to Rankin, Sunday and spent the day with relatives. Mrs. Jess Benefel, who had been visiting in the Witt home, returned to her home in Rankin with them.

While having a pleasant chat with A. S. Maxwell on last Wednesday, he informed us that it had been just 62 years since he came to this section of the country, settling about six miles south of Champaign. The snow was several feet deep at that time and had to be hauled off the road before the farmers could get to town. Mr. Maxwell has resided at Broadlands for the past 41 years.

## Ayers Township Taxes Reduced

Despite the fact that Ayers Township has added a new burden in the form of a permanent road tax for which 22 cents on the \$100 was levied, the township will have slightly decreased taxes this year.

Only a small portion of Allerton, Vermilion County, is in Ayers Township, which accounts for the low tax levied for that corporation.

So far as back taxes are concerned, Ayers has the smallest amount of any township in the county. They are considerably less than \$1,000. The township has a reduction of about \$500 in its town taxes.

This year the township is valued at \$794,990 for taxing purposes, against \$875,150 a year ago.

Following is the way the township tax is divided:

Tax Groups	1932
State	\$3,974.95
County	4,852.46
Township	1,433.96
Road and Bridge	1,751.20
Perm. Road	1,751.20
Dist. Schools	4,989.33
High School 235	2,862.72
Non-High School	2,185.75
Broadlands Vil.	1,306.24
Allerton, Vil.	143.02
Back taxes	688.18
Dogs	39.00
Total	\$25,978.01

## Harold O. Anderson For Town Clerk

The News has been authorized to announce the name of Harold O. Anderson as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Town Clerk of Ayers township, subject to the decision of the Republican primary to be held Saturday, Feb. 25, 1933, from 2 to 4 o'clock p. m.

## Geo. Dohme For Town Clerk

The News has been authorized to announce the name of George Dohme as a candidate for the nomination of Town Clerk of Ayers township, subject to the decision of the Republican primary to be held Saturday, Feb. 25, 1933.

## Harold Smith For Assessor

The News has been authorized to announce the name of Harold L. Smith as a candidate for the Republican nomination of Assessor of Ayers township, subject to the decision of the Republican primary to be held Saturday, Feb. 25, 1933, from 2 to 4 p. m.

## R. M. Astell For Assessor

The News has been authorized to announce the name of R. M. Astell as a candidate for the Republican nomination of Assessor of Ayers township, subject to the decision of the Republican primary to be held Saturday afternoon, Feb. 25, from 2 to 4 o'clock.

## Card Party and Dance

A card party and dance will be given in Long View on Monday night, Feb. 27, by the members of the Immaculate Conception church of Bongard. Progressive euchre will be played. Everybody welcome. Admission 25c.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church will serve lunch at the Public sale which will be held at the residence of the late Charles A. Smith, Monday Feb. 27.

## News Items of 13 Years Ago

The following items are taken from an issue of the Broadlands News of March 10, 1920:

D. P. Brewer purchased the Bauman & Sons garage business.

Miss Lucy Johnson of Fort Wayne, Ind., arrived here for a visit.

George Dohme returned to his home after having finished a course at Browns' Business College at Champaign.

Wm. Astell, R. R. Bergfield and W. W. Witt departed for Davidson, Sask., Canada, where they have engaged in farming.

Daniel T. Douthit of this city and Miss Margery Snellenberger of Jackson, Mich., were united in marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen celebrated their 27th wedding anniversary by entertaining a number of relatives and friends at their home.

Miss Dorothy Douthit was given a miscellaneous shower at her home by about twenty-five of her friends. Miss Douthit became the bride of Arley Bice of Haviland, Ohio.

## Roof Fire Saturday

A roof fire threatened to destroy the residence of Grandma McCormick last Saturday evening about six o'clock. Sparks from the chimney started the blaze, it is thought. The fire siren screeched and the fire engine was rushed to the scene, but the blaze was extinguished by the time the engine arrived and little damage was done. This is the second experience of this kind Mrs. McCormick has had within the past few months, fire having completely destroyed her home and some of its contents last October.

This makes the third time our fire siren has sounded within the past few months.

## Republican Caucus, Feb. 25

The Republicans of Ayers township will hold a caucus at the Town Hall, Saturday, Feb. 25, 1933, from 2:00 to 4:00 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of selecting candidates for the annual township election to be held on April 4, 1933. The following officers are to be elected: Assessor, Clerk, Justice of the Peace, and Constable.

C. T. Henson, Precinct Committeeman.

## K. K. K.'s Entertain

The K. K. K. class of the U. B. Sunday school entertained the members of the Sunday school and church at a party in the Astell hall, last Wednesday evening. There were about 50 present and games and contests were enjoyed. Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, pie and coffee were served.

Sixteen pages of world famous comics in color and the start of a serial story—"Luck and a Horse"—By Max Brand, master of fiction, will appear in next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

"The Big Broadcast" at the Illinois Theater, Newman, this Saturday and Sunday. Read ad in this paper.

### Gov. Rolph Attacked by State Grange



Gov. James Rolph, Jr., of California, is here shown in a San Francisco hospital signing the enabling act to start work on the San Francisco bay bridge. While he was recovering from an attack of influenza the state grange circulated petitions for his recall on the ground of "incompetency."

### RABBIT IS TASTY IF COOKED RIGHT

#### Gamey Flavor Can Be Saved by Proper Preparation.

By EDITH M. BARBER  
America was once famous for its game and earned a well-deserved reputation for its cooking in some parts of the country. Now game is a luxury. We are all delighted if hunting friends share with us some of their bags during the season. This is, indeed, a sign of real friendship, as the number of birds, for instance, which any hunter may shoot is limited.

Occasionally you may see game on the menu of a good restaurant; venison more often than any other kind. One German restaurant imports it from abroad, and I know of no place where it is better cooked. Venison chops well grilled, sweet potatoes and minr jelly are something to dream about.

I always grasp an opportunity to go during the pheasant season to the home of a hunting friend, and there I will be treated to a game dinner which will sometimes consist of both partridge and pheasant. They are roasted after larding with salt pork and served with a bread sauce. Wild crab-apple jelly made from the fruit of a tree on the farm is served with the game.

Ducks, you know, wild ducks, are supposed to be merely passed over the fire. A taste for ducks cooked in this way sometimes has to be cultivated by strangers to their flavor.

Often I hear people say that they don't like rabbit—many times, after inquiry, I find that they have never really experimented to find out whether they did or not—they had never tasted it.

Almost anyone who has spent any time abroad has acquired, sometimes necessarily, a taste for rabbit. I was invited to lunch at Neuilly especially for rabbit stew. The rabbit was very brown and dressed with white wine, seasoned in the best French fashion.

### POP'S A PUNSTER



Willie—Say, Maw, pop must tell you a lot of riddles.  
His Mother—Why do you ask?  
Willie—Well, I heard him tell Mr. Jones last night that he had you guessing.

It was one of the best food experiences of the summer. We almost broke the cook's heart by being a little late for dejeuner, for which she had prepared the most marvelous cheese soufflé with a crisp brown crust. Fortunately, it didn't fall before we arrived and we gave it due appreciation, as well as the rabbit, the carrots cooked in butter, the salad and several kinds of cheese with the hard French bread and the red vin ordinaire which accompanied the meal.

In some markets we can get both Belgian hare and rabbit, which can be cooked in the same way. Most of them are tender and need less than a half-hour's cooking if they are first browned and then allowed to simmer. For any of these recipes if you happen to have any white wine on hand, or any salted sherry or "wines" which are allowed to be sold for cooking purposes, you will find it an addition to the flavor if it is used in place of part (or all) of the liquid. Rabbit gray has a delicious flavor and some people like to serve waffles or spoon bread with it. Just try this combination and see how good it is.

**Rabbit Fricassee**  
Cut rabbit in pieces and roll in flour seasoned with salt and pepper. Cook several slices of fat salt pork in a frying pan, removing them as soon as dry and laying aside.  
Brown the rabbit very quickly in the fat fried out from the pork. Cover closely and simmer until tender. Serve with the hare any very tart jelly and horseradish sauce.

**Hasselpfeffer**  
Prepare the rabbit and cut in pieces. Cover with vinegar and water, equal parts; add one sliced onion, salt, pepper, cloves and bay leaves. Allow this to soak two days. Drain the meat and brown in hot butter, turning it often and let simmer about a half-hour or until tender. Before serving, stir one cupful thick, sour cream into the sauce.

**Smothered Rabbit**  
Wipe rabbit with a damp cloth and rub well with salt, pepper and flour. Place in a pan with a little water, and bake it in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.), basting occasionally with a mixture made with one-half cupful water and two tablespoonfuls of butter. When the meat is tender, it should be set under the flame of a broiling oven for a few minutes to brown. The rabbit should be served with its own gravy.

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**How It Started**  
By Jean Newton  
"Happy as a Hog on Ice"  
MOST of us have heard the expression "independent as a pig on ice," and even though we may never have actually seen a pig on ice we are able to comprehend the significance of the simile.

But to really understand the expression, "Happy as a hog on ice," it would be necessary to actually see

one so displayed on ice in the customary way in a butcher shop.  
There we would observe that the butcher has put two sticks in the dead hog's mouth to keep the jaws apart. This makes the hog look as though it were smiling, hence happy, and hence the expression.  
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

**My Neighbor Says:**

**Two tablespoonfuls of grapejuice added to a grapefruit after it has been cut gives a delicious flavor and a pretty color.**

**Bake white drop cakes in muffin pans and cover some with chocolate frosting and sprinkle with chopped nuts. Cover others with white frosting and top with coconut and chopped red cherries.**

**To remove a stopper from a glass jar, pour warm water into a pan and invert jar in it, gradually add warmer water until it is quite hot, but not so hot as to break jar. Leave in water for some time, occasionally trying stopper to see if it is loose.**  
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**THAT FELLOW FEELING**



"We all think well of a good loser."  
"Yes; particularly if we get some of his money."

## Cheerio Chapters Fun for All the Children

Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS

### THE MAGIC PATCH

Perhaps it never happened, perhaps it never will happen but that isn't important for a story is a story and I'm telling it to you just the way the boy told it to me. This boy lived in a country of woodlands and hills and it was his daily pleasure to go off on trips of exploration and adventure. He never failed to have one although many other chums of his failed constantly. The reason for this was a magic charm which his mother claimed had been given him at birth. It's up to you to determine when the story is done what this magic charm is, but more of that when we come to it.

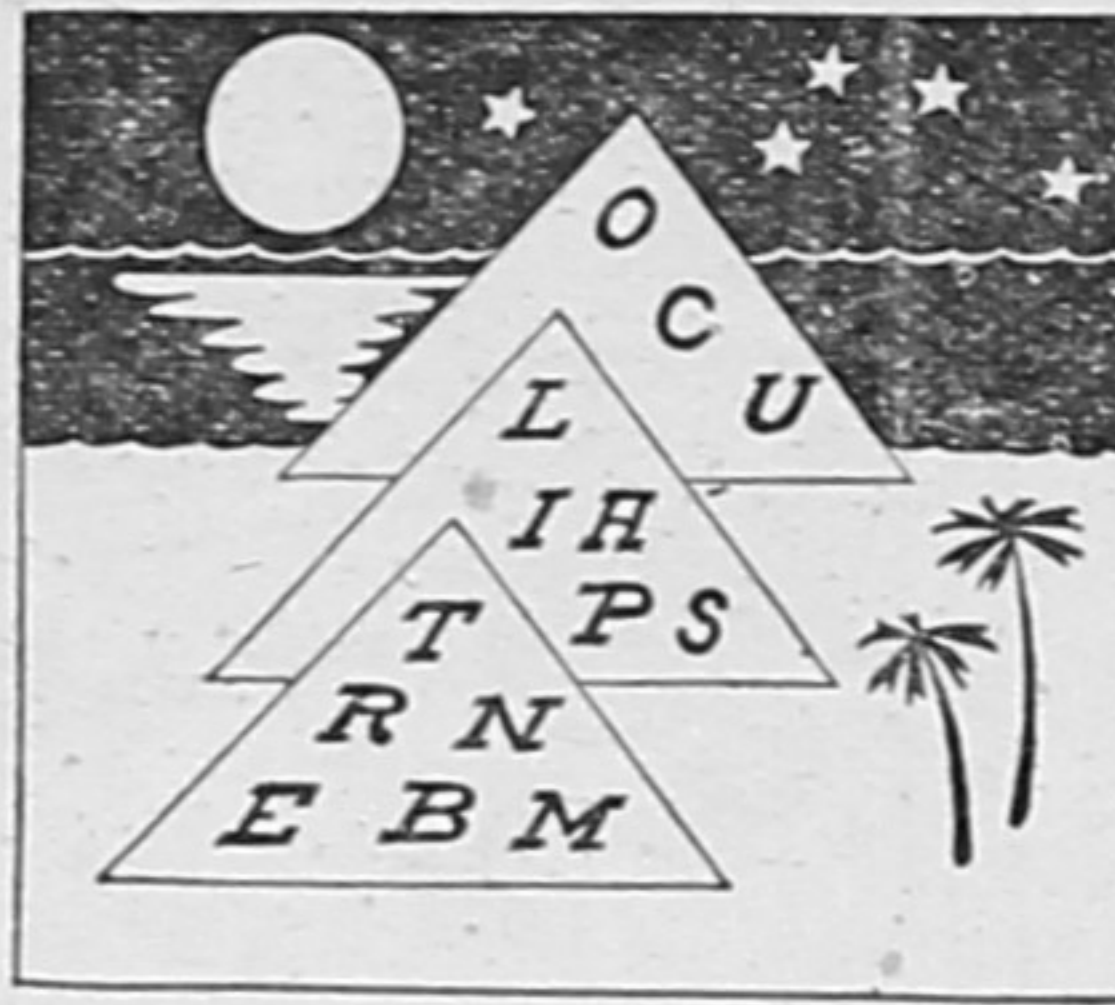
The story the boy told me ran like this: "Well sir," he said, "I took a bite to eat with me this day for I had had enough of interrupting a perfectly good adventure with pangs of hunger. I stalked around the woods as usual with Bing, my dog, beside me most of the morning and nothing happened. The air was filled with flower smells and everything was still but the insects buzzing and the twigs cracking. I could sense that something was about to happen, but I couldn't imagine what. Suddenly Bing stopped short. His tail straightened and his ears stood up. He sniffed the air. So did I. Some twigs very close by snapped loudly as if a large creature of some sort were approaching. We stood very still and waited breathlessly. Then around a clump of tall pines we saw him coming. I have never seen such a creature in all my life. He was mostly man but you could tell he had lived in the forest so long he had taken on the habits of the forest beasts. He walked on all

fours as they do and he had long hair and a beard that gave him the appearance of an animal, especially in a crouched position. 'Stop there!' I cried. But he did not seem to understand English. Bing barked. That stopped him right in his tracks. It was certainly strange and rather terrifying to see this strange creature, dressed like a man, looking like an animal and behaving like neither one nor the other. But stranger still was it to see him reach in his side pocket and draw out a small gun that looked like nothing so much as a water pistol. He aimed it at Bing and before I could stop him, he had fired. No sound was heard but in

only a few seconds Bing lay down on the ground apparently completely overcome. Then the creature approached me. The gun must have contained some powerful liquid like ether. Bing was breathing heavily and I knew if he succeeded in shooting me with his mysterious gun we would both never escape alive. Suddenly he stopped moving. His eyes fastened with the most interested expression upon a patch of brilliant red cloth my mother had sewn to my jacket to keep me from being mistaken by careless hunters for a deer or a bear. Evidently he had never before seen so brilliant a color. He was fascinated. I sensed that perhaps this patch which I had always called my magic patch was really going to prove magic after all and save both Bing's and my life. I made signs as if to pull it off and give it to him. He was overjoyed and danced around in weird circles, holding out his hands. I made haste to rip off the patch and when I dropped it on the ground in front of me he snatched it and ran back into the wood, shrieking and laughing with glee. Just about then Bing stretched and came back to life. He got up slowly and seeing me seemed relieved as if he had experienced a bad dream. We both hurried home to tell our friends the strangest adventure we had yet experienced."

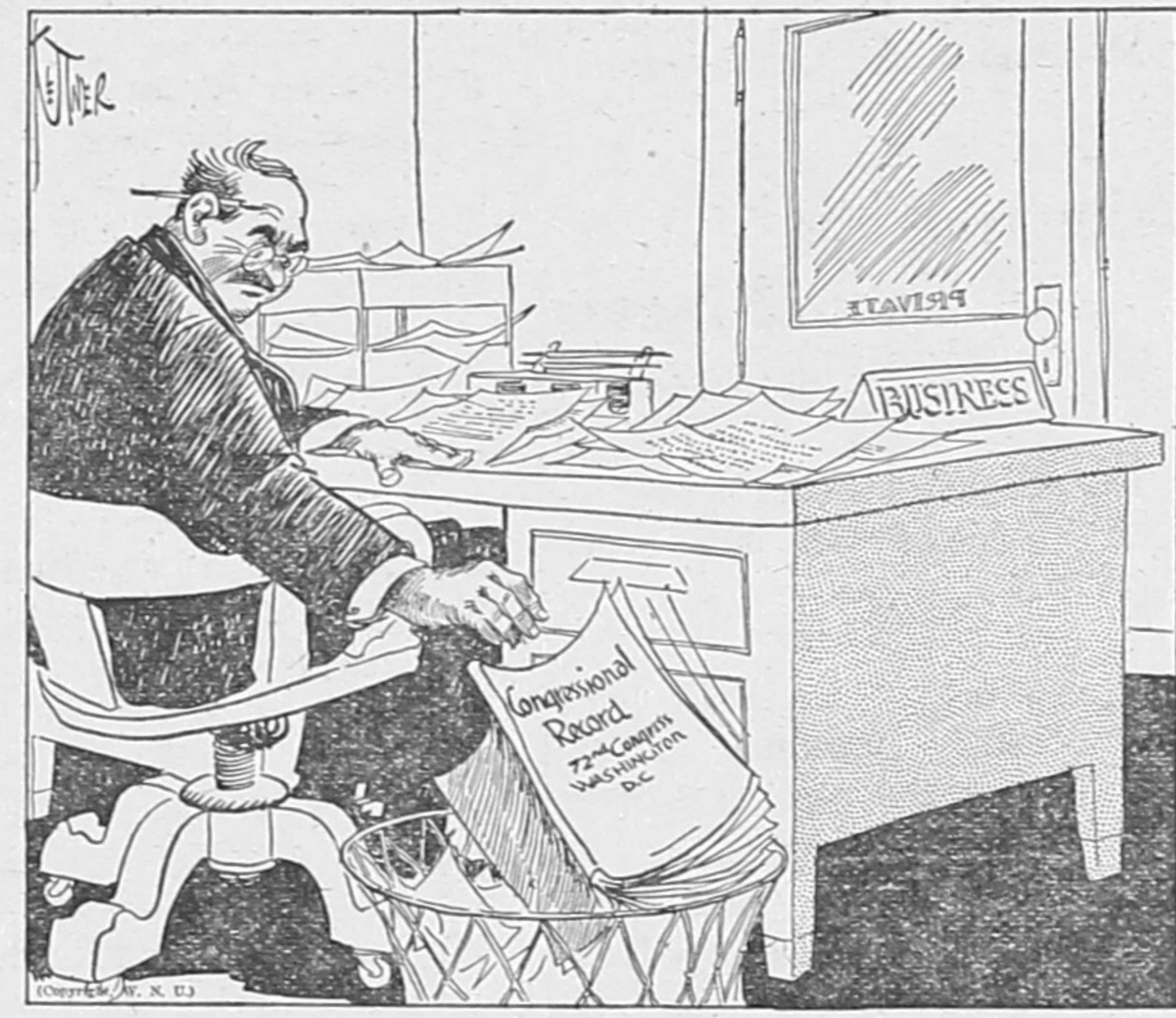
(Now the magic patch was made magic by nothing in the world but that gift his mother claimed for her boy. You can guess what this gift was by taking the word immigrant, subtracting migrant, adding aging, subtracting ng, adding nation.)  
© 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

### PYRAMID PUZZLE



From the letters on the pyramids you are to spell a flower of Egypt, an Egyptian animal, an inhabitant of Egypt, a river in Egypt, a tree of Egypt and a well-known queen of Egypt. Use each letter as many times as necessary, but do not use letters not found on the pyramids.

### Waste Paper



## Lights of New York

By WALTER TRUMBULL

Oil and other large companies have their own airplanes, which they use for advertising purposes and to transport officials on hurried business trips. The head of one of these companies decided to take his first trip in a company plane and, never having flown the head man before, the pilot was a bit excited about it and wanted to make a good impression. He showed the passenger the working parts of the plane and explained to him about his parachute. When the time came for the take-off, he turned to the passenger behind him and said:  
"When we get to the mountains we may have to fly pretty high. You are not used to that and may feel the altitude, but that is the oxygen tank right beside you. I'll look back to see how you are doing and, if you seem to be feeling the height, I'll call to you and all you have to do is to work that little handle."

Everything went smoothly until they began to get up pretty high and then the pilot looked back. The passenger looked a little greenish, so the pilot jerked his thumb in the direction of the tank and yelled "Pump!" Then he turned back to his job. A little jolt or something caused him to look back again. There was no passenger. The boss had understood the pilot to yell "Jump!" and had bailed out. He had succeeded in pulling the ring and there he was far below floating down toward the side of a mountain.

There was no place the pilot could land around there and nothing he could do. He gave the ship the gas and made for the nearest possible landing place. There he got an automobile and a search party. It took him almost a day to find the boss and another day to persuade him to get back into the plane.

Those interested in tennis may be pleased to learn that the international intercollegiate team match between Harvard-Yale and Oxford-Cambridge will be played at the Newport casino in July. What seems interesting concerning it to me is not that this is the ninth match and that each team has won four, but that among the Cambridge representatives will be David Jones, former Columbia champion and that Clayton Burwell of

North Carolina will represent Oxford, where he is now studying on a Rhodes' scholarship.

Billy Gaxton, star in "Of Thee I Sing," has a very beautiful wife, whose stage name is Madeline Cameron and who appeared in such shows as "Hit the Deck" and "Good News." For some reason, his pet name for her is "Ma." They went into a Fifth avenue shop to look over some shirts. Mrs. Gaxton wandered to another counter and her husband called to her:  
"Ma, come back here and look at these things."

A little while later, she received a letter from the shop. It read:  
"We are pleased to inform you that the shirts you ordered for your son are ready."

In reference to an article I wrote recently concerning my phonetic method of spelling and the serious problem as to when I comes before e, David D. Cassidy, of Amsterdam, N. Y., writes me:  
"Here is a rule taught me by a school teacher about fifty years ago. Use  
"I before E, except after C, Or when sounded as A, As in Neighbor, or Weight."

If I can manage to memorize that, it is going to save a lot of copy reading. But I want to warn Mr. Cassidy that this is only a beginning. There are other words. I always like, for example—although I know it is derived from the Latin bene—to spell benefit as benifit.  
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**Discoveries**  
There is a psychic element which is involved in the scheme "getting what we are looking for." If we are on the lookout for good things we see every little thing with favorable eye. We discover some good feature, where if we are looking for trouble we ferret out every unfavorable side.

**Save Soap Scraps**  
Use all scraps of soap. Boil one pint with four quarts of water. This makes a soft jellied soap for all cleansing purposes.

**Alaskan Seals Migrate**  
Fur bearing seals of Alaska migrate between summer and winter homes.

### JUST WET FEET

"Honey, I'm knee deep in love with you."  
"All right, I'll put you on my wading list."—Tit-Bits.

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

**Crosssties in Millions**  
Railroads in the United States bought 46,000,000 crosssties in 1931.

**Do this for Your Child in TWO WEEKS**

How to rid any boy or girl of sluggishness or constipation and build a big appetite. The trouble with children who will not eat is usual stasis. The symptoms are a tongue that's always coated, bad breath, poor color, dull eyes that are often a bilious yellow. No appetite, no ambition—even for play. Hard to get to sleep, hard to wake in the morning.

There's an absolute remedy for this condition. It gives listless youngsters the appetite and energies of a young animal! They eat! They gain! They keep well!

It's not the stomach, but the bowel condition that keeps children from eating. But the trouble is in the lower bowel—the colon. California syrup of figs is the only "medicine" that is needed to stimulate the colon muscles. The very next day, your child is eating better and feeling better. Keep on with the syrup of figs a few days and you will see amazing improvement in appetite, color, weight and spirits.

Any drug store has the real California syrup of figs, all bottled with directions. Nature never made a nicer acting or nicer tasting laxative. (It is purely vegetable.) Remember California syrup of figs when sickness, a cold or any upset has clogged a child's bowels.

**WARNING: Even when it's something to give children, some stores will try to substitute. So be sure the bottle says CALIFORNIA Syrup of Figs.**

**And There Are Not Many**  
A man who can argue and won't is strong willed.

## Found ANSWER TO UGLY PIMPLES

**ONCE SHE HATED HERSELF!**  
EVEN when she knew that unsightly, blemished skin was hurting her popularity she could find nothing that helped—until a friend hinted "constipation" and advised NR Tablets (Nature's Remedy). They toned and strengthened the entire eliminative tract—rid her system of poisonous wastes thoroughly, naturally. Soon skin blotches vanished, pale cheeks glowed again. Try this safe, dependable, all-vegetable laxative and corrective tonight. Non-habit-forming. At all druggists. **NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT**—25c.

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

**Monetary Truth**  
Money talks, but not as loud as lack of it.

## Don't Trifle With Coughs

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

**Your Face Shows It!**  
Right through your make-up the condition of your stomach shows up in your complexion. Spotted eyes, a fresh, unblemished skin come naturally with a clean, "regular" system. Cleanse internally with Garfield Tea. It's pleasant, prompt, harmless—Nature's own beauty aid. (At all druggists.) SAMPLE FREE: Garfield Tea Co., P.O. Brooklyn, N.Y.

**GARFIELD TEA**  
a natural laxative drink....

## Kidneys bother you?

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

**DOAN'S PILLS**  
A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

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

## New Bridge Over the Hudson at Albany Opened



View of the new bridge across the Hudson river at Albany which was officially opened recently by Mrs. Herbert Lehman, wife of the governor. The bridge cost \$3,000,000 and replaces the old span seen at its right.

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**1st Hatch Tuesday, Feb. 21**  
**and Every Tuesday Thereafter**  
 All Blood Tested Quality Chicks  
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 In these DIFFICULT times an agency of good insurance because: I represent companies of PROVEN merit—No bargains, no assessments—  
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 Prisoner—Thank you, very much. I am an aviator.  
 every evening of his life right at home.  
 That's what I call love.  
 The doctor calls it paralysis.  
 The Broadlands News and Chicago Herald & Examiner both one year for only \$5.75.

**TAXPAYERS BATTLE TO SAVE HIGHWAYS**

'War Has Only Begun,' Says Legislative Leader.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—Illinois motorists and taxpayers are warned in a report just made public by State Senator Clinton L. Ewing of Knox county that the "war against over-weight trucks and motor busses has only begun." Senator Ewing is a farm leader, president of the Illinois Taxpayers' Hard Roads Association, and sponsor in the last legislature of the law limiting the length of single-unit trucks to 35 feet and the length of trailers to 40 feet.

The new law limiting the length of commercial vehicles had only been in effect two days, Senator Ewing warned the 78,000 members of the Hard Roads Association, when a test case was brought against the law in Belleville by three trucking companies who sought to have the law set aside. "Although we anticipate that our new attorney general will take steps to dismiss this case, this effort to have the law set aside only serves to prove that we must be constantly alert to defend the Illinois motorists and taxpayers who are paying for the construction and maintenance of our highways," Senator Ewing said.

"During the next year it is the purpose of our association to defend existing laws against attacks such as these, to check up on the enforcement of the law, and to plan new legislation designed to protect the state's taxpayers against the abuses of their highways by these over-weight trucks and busses, many of which are either owned or operated by irresponsible persons, many of whom pay not a dollar of taxes to the state. "Our chief objective, of course, is to save our state highways for those who foot the bills. Our own farmers, for instance, who pay such a large share of the state's taxes, will not be affected by the legislation which this association is sponsoring. On the other hand, their own taxes will be reduced by forcing these commercial trucking and bus companies to pay a more equitable share of the road maintenance. Drivers of ordinary passenger cars will be similarly aided and protected." Many of the state's best highways, Senator Ewing concluded, are "pounded to pieces" by these over-sized commercial vehicles "long before the bond issues necessary for their construction" have matured.

**Heavy Vehicles Cause Chief Highway Damage**

"The heavier the vehicle, the more treacherous it is on the highways." This was the conclusion reached by investigators for the Illinois Taxpayers' Hard Roads Association, who have just completed a study of insurance statistics to discover the hazards of over-weight commercial trucks and motor busses. "For example," the investigators reported, "we have discovered that for every 100 lightweight commercial trucks to be insured, there are 25.5 claims for property damage. For every 100 medium weight trucks to be insured, there are 47.4 claims; and for every 100 insured heavy trucks there are 64 claims. In other words, the heavier the vehicle, the more treacherous it is on the highways." The foregoing statistics, it was pointed out, do not include the uninsured trucks and motor busses which outnumber the insured vehicles by more than three to one. During the five months of 1932, June to October inclusive, the investigators found that 743 highway accidents involving either trucks or motor busses occurred, that 111 persons were killed in these accidents, and that 720 persons were injured more or less seriously. These were only the accidents reported to insurance companies, they said. "And, needless to say," the investigators concluded, "uninsured vehicles cause more accidents than those which are protected by operators of some degree of responsibility."

**Oak Park Girl Asleep for Year**

Oak Park, Feb. 15.—Pretty Patricia McGuire, 27, who went to sleep Feb. 15, 1932, still slept soundly today. For a year physicians have been baffled by her prolonged coma. None of the expert medical authorities who have examined her will hazard a guess as to whether she ever will recover. During her long sleep, Miss McGuire, a stenographer, has gained 30 pounds. Her mother and a sister care for her night and day. Her physical condition physicians say, is excellent except for the strange illness which causes constant sleep.

**Executor's Notice**

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

**Public Sale, Feb. 27**

John M. Smith, executor, will sell the personal property of Chas. A. Smith, deceased, at public auction, Monday, Feb. 27. Col. M. B. Grimes, auctioneer, O. P. Witt, clerk. Read ad elsewhere in this issue of The News.

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**SUMMER ROSES IN WINTER CHEEKS**

By KAY CARROLL  
 Noted New York Beauty Expert



ROUGE is a most important member of the winter make-up kit. Overheated homes and offices not only dry up our skins, but leave them pale and wan. There are few of us who do not need at least a trace of color and, the ban of the past generation having been lifted completely, I daresay ninety-nine out of every hundred women use rouge in some form or another.

smoothed on the face without pulling the flesh. This unusual rouge enjoys the added attribute of an olive oil base. Olive oil, as you know, is in its own right one of the greatest beautifiers known to science. Embodied in this Outdoor Girl rouge, it not only enhances the radiance of one's complexion, but protects the delicate skin tissues from exposure to the elements. There is another delightful Outdoor Girl rouge put up in compact form. This, too, is made with pure olive oil but, paradoxical as it may seem, the cake is perfectly dry. It is ideal for "touching up" your cheeks when you are out during the day. Your rouge treatment should be influenced by your eyes. Large, brilliant eyes require a more intense background of color, which should be much toned down for the soft, more tranquil type. Both Outdoor Girl rouges come in five enchanting tints to blend with your own natural skin coloring.

*Kay Carroll*

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**SALE - BILLS**  
**The News Office Is Headquarters For Sale Bills**

# This Week

by ARTHUR BRISBANE

Roosevelt's Courage  
Japan and the League  
When That Fist Swings  
Strange Cheating

The country rejoicing at Governor Roosevelt's escape, finds additional satisfaction in the fact that statements by the Miami police show the shooting was the act of a madman, not the expression of any fanatic class hatred.

The man who fired the shot with such disastrous effects, but, fortunately, without injuring the President-Elect, talked at random.

"I like Roosevelt as a man, but I kill all Presidents. I don't kill police; they work for a living. After an operation, I have had pains in my stomach. I hate the rich and powerful that oppress the poor, etc."

Admirable was the courage of Mayor Cermak of Chicago, with whom the whole country sympathizes. After the bullet had struck him, inflicting a most dangerous wound, his first words, addressed to Governor Roosevelt, were: "I am glad it is I, and not you."

Admirable also was the coolness of Governor Roosevelt. After five bullets had been fired at him, he stood erect in his automobile and shouted, to reassure the angry crowd: "I am all right."

Secret service men urged speeding away from the scene, as fast as possible. Governor Roosevelt ordered his car to stop, took Mr. Cermak on the seat beside him, on the way to the hospital.

The League of Nations says to Japan: "Get out of Manchukuo." Japan says, in polite, Oriental phrase: "Mind your own business."

Japan says to China: "Get out of Jehol." China replies: "I shall not," and makes threats.

The League of Nations also makes threats.

Presently the world will know what the threats amount to, and what they amount to will probably not be much.

Primo Carnera from Italy hit Schaaf from Boston and Schaaf died. Schaaf was well named; Schaaf, in German, means "sheep." Carnera in training weighed 264½ pounds, is 6 feet 5½ inches tall, and his arms reach exactly 7 feet. Schaaf weighed 207½ pounds, stood 6 feet 2 inches. His reach was 6 feet 3 inches. An arm weighing 40 pounds, with a hand as heavy as a horse's hoof swinging around, is as dangerous as a swinging boom on a sailboat. And when it comes at you in a straight line, with the weight of a 264½-pound body back of it, it is more dangerous.

New, interesting kind of cheating at Monte Carlo, where the big Casino looks down on the blue Mediterranean. An international gang of ten in collusion with croupiers marked cards for trente et quarante ("thirty and forty") with invisible ink. The swindlers wore special glasses that made the ink visible to them only, a new use for chemistry. Some of the gang are in jail.

Another set of cheaters long ago conspired to squeeze compartments on the roulette wheel, each a fraction of an inch, making the odd number openings wider than the even numbers; then they bet on odd numbers; and broke the bank. Now, when one of the numerous "banks" breaks, solemn gentlemen in white neckties come with a wheel of steel, to test all wheels on the tables.

In New York a boy of fifteen, inspired by examples of our bootlegger era, had an idea. He killed another boy of twelve, because he thought the other boy had "told on him." First he offered to show the younger lad just how he planned to tie a man up, then rob him. When he had tied the twelve-year-old boy with rope, and made him helpless, he stabbed him to the heart and killed him.

In Kansas City, Mr. Donaldson bought an old book, opened it, and two \$50 bills dropped out.

A man who has sold more copies of a great encyclopedia than any other salesman, once said: "I could have put \$50 in the middle of any volume, come back in ten years, and find my money safe."

Many buy, few read books.

Frank Hague, energetic mayor of Jersey City, wants Mr. Moore, governor of New Jersey, to demand "voluntary suspension of mortgage foreclosures for at least two years."

Governor Moore will ask mortgage holders to "adopt the idea." Many mortgages will not like it, but if taxes and interest are paid, it is wiser, in some cases, to keep the mortgages than take over the property.

The little navies of Peru and Colombia are fighting, and won't last long if it be true that airplanes are dropping bombs on the gunboats.

The commander of Colombia's planes "came valourously and attacked the enemy Peruvian planes, forcing them to retire." Crowds in the streets applauded frantically.

We had that frantic applause in our streets before 1918.

We might not have applauded so "frantically" had we known that it was to cost us a hundred billions of dollars and the present depression.

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# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## Roosevelt Escapes Assassin's Bullets but Mayor Cermak Is Wounded—Senate Adopts Dry Repeal Resolution by Surprisingly Large Majority.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

SHOT at five times by an anarchist in Miami, President-Elect Franklin D. Roosevelt narrowly escaped being added to the list of America's illustrious victims of assassins.



Franklin D. Roosevelt

Not one of the bullets struck him, but Mayor Antonio Cermak of Chicago, who was talking with Mr. Roosevelt, was seriously wounded. Two other men and two women in the throng that was gathered in Bay Front park to welcome the President-Elect also were hit by the assassin's bullets and it was feared one of the women would not survive. Mr. Roosevelt had just landed after his fishing cruise, had made a brief talk to the thousands in the park and was being greeted by personal friends when the anarchist, identified as Giuseppe Zangara of Hackensack, N. J., fired at him from a distance of 20 feet. In the great excitement and turmoil Mr. Roosevelt remained calm and insisted on taking Mr. Cermak to a hospital in his car. He remained over night on the yacht Nourmahal and visited the wounded mayor next morning before leaving by train for New York.

All the world was shocked by the attempted assassination and messages of congratulation on his escape poured in on Mr. Roosevelt, one of the first received being from President Hoover. Mrs. Roosevelt heard the news as she returned home from a club where she had made an address. Her only comment on learning that her husband was not injured was: "I am thankful." She did not change her plans, which took her next day to Utica to speak at a home, and farm week celebration.

Secret service operatives in Miami said Zangara, the assassin, was a member of an anarchist group of Pater-son, N. J., and that he declared he had no accomplices, acting entirely on his own initiative. Immediate steps toward his trial were taken, but the authorities were careful to avoid any possible charges that Zangara was being "railroaded."

BY THE rather surprising vote of 63 to 23 the senate adopted the revised Blaine resolution submitting repeal of the Eighteenth amendment to constitutional conventions in the states. In this form the measure is almost in accord with the plank of the Democratic platform. It provides for outright repeal except for federal protection for dry states against liquor importations.

Speaker Garner predicted the resolution would be speedily accepted by the house. The approval of the President is not required; but it must be ratified by thirty-six states.

Voting for the resolution in the senate were 33 Democrats, 29 Republicans and 1 Farmer-Laborite. Against it were 9 Democrats and 14 Republicans.

The Illinois senate passed legislation wiping out the state prohibition law and the search and seizure act.

WHILE Ambassador Sir Ronald Lindsay was starting back to Washington with the British proposals for the war debt discussion scheduled for March, Senator Key Pittman introduced a bill that would seem to have some merit, though our expert financiers may tear it to pieces.

The measure would permit Great Britain to make the payment on her debt due in June in silver, and this, according to Mr. Pittman, would operate to the advantage of the United States; would enable England to avoid transfer of gold to meet the next war debt payment and would make possible acceptance by Great Britain of silver in payment of a large sum due from India before the June war debt payment.

The Pittman bill would authorize the acceptance by this government of any sum up to \$100,000,000 due from Great Britain in silver at current market value.

Its purpose was explained as follows by Mr. Pittman:

"The government of India owes Great Britain approximately \$85,000,000. It has been reported with some authority that India desires to pay this debt to Great Britain with silver. The acceptance by the United States of \$74,950,000 worth of silver at the world market price of silver of approximately 25 cents an ounce, which is probably lower than it will ever be again, would not only be profitable to the United States but advantageous to both the United States and Great Britain."

"Under such a settlement the United States would receive 299,800,000 ounces of silver at the present market price of around 25 cents an ounce. Under the provisions of the act our government out of such silver would

coin 74,950,000 standard silver dollars. It would deposit them in the treasury and issue and circulate against them \$74,950,000 in silver certificates similar to those now in circulation in the United States.

"As it requires only seventy-eight one-hundredths of an ounce of silver in the coinage of standard silver dollars, there would remain, therefore, in the treasury, in addition to such 74,950,000 standard silver dollars, 211,339,000 ounces of silver to be held in the treasury as security for the maintenance of the parity of the silver certificates so issued."

ONE of the eminent men called on to advise the senate finance committee, Dr. Herman F. Arendt, a Boston economist, condemning any plan for "internationally managed currency," such as may be expected to be put forth at the coming international economic conference, declared that what we need is less credit and more hard cash. Silver is the salvation, in this hard money campaign, he maintained. Its recoinization would be the engine priming that would, in six months, enable America to sell to the Orient between 600 and 650 million dollars' worth of lumber, wheat, cotton and copper.

First of the advisers heard by the committee was Bernard M. Baruch, who is likely to be in the Roosevelt cabinet. He argued vigorously against currency inflation and in favor of a speedy balancing of the budget, and urged the adoption of a beer tax and the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment. He also advised the federal leasing of farm acreage to curtail production, and this plan was endorsed by C. C. Teague, former member of the farm board. Mr. Teague, asserting that the collapse of the credit structure of the country was the fundamental cause of the depression, urged federal guarantee of bank deposits, and in this he has the full support of Speaker Garner.

George N. Peek, a manufacturer of Moline, Ill., set forth his objections to the domestic allotment bill, which is doomed to death either in the senate or in the White House, and proposed a modification of the plan whereby curtailment of acreage would come after planting and before harvest, since "the variation in yield of all growing crops from year to year depends 75 per cent on weather and pests, largely beyond human control, and only 25 per cent on the acreage planted."

DESPITE the efforts of Brazil and other South American nations, backed up by our State department, real war has broken out between Colombia and Peru and the former country has severed diplomatic relations and declared that mediation is finished. This rupture resulted from an air attack by Peru on a Colombian flotilla on the Putumayo river which was repulsed by Colombian planes and was followed by an engagement at the town of Tarapaca, on the Brazilian border.

FINANCIAL troubles of the Union Guardian Trust company, an investment concern of Detroit, led Gov. William A. Cstock of Michigan to take the courageous step of proclaiming an eight-day bank holiday, and his drastic action received the approval and legal sanction of the legislature. The legislators also got busy at once with the enactment of measures covering the situation and bearing retroactive effects.

Except for the upper peninsula, which is separated both geographically and economically from the remainder of the state, the banks were abiding by the holiday order. The upper peninsula is in a different federal reserve bank district and, although the governor of the Federal Reserve bank of Minneapolis said he was keeping hands off in the situation, most banks above the Straits of Mackinac were doing business as usual.

The Federal Reserve bank of Detroit remained open and received millions of dollars from Chicago and New York, and the Detroit Clearing House association made arrangements whereby \$25,000,000 was made available to depositors, the latter being permitted to withdraw not in excess of 5 per cent of their balances for emergency purposes before the expiration of the holiday. Several of the biggest Detroit corporations announced that they were continuing to pay their workers in cash, and all business concerns except the financial houses carried on as usual. The governor held conferences with Secretary of Commerce Chapin and leading financial authorities, and Mr. Cstock said he did not seek to prohibit any bank from making a sensible arrangement to permit withdrawals to meet family necessities or to allow the cashing of pay checks.

Gov. Comstock

Sen. Pittman

Gov. Comstock

Gov. Comstock

Gov. Comstock

Gov. Comstock

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Gov. Comstock

Gov. Comstock

WRITING with restraint concerning the antics of the present congress is difficult. What the house does in the way of economy, if anything, is speedily undone by the senate, and vice versa, or else both sides agree on some legislation which they well know will not get by with President Hoover. Probably all economies that might hit the constituencies or the favorites of any members will be left for Mr. Roosevelt to put into effect through the extraordinary powers which the Democrats propose to confer on him. In the language of Senator Bratton's amendment to the treasury-post office supply bill providing for a 5 per cent cut in appropriations, and the Navy department's plans for maintaining the fleet efficiency by shutting down the pork barrel shore establishments caused a hurried lineup of the congressional supporters of the useless navy yards. But the two propositions put Chairman Carl Vinson of the house naval affairs committee in a quandary. He announced he would fight the Bratton plan in so far as it concerned the navy, and if it carried, he would fight to have the navy yards at Boston, Charleston and Portsmouth closed down at once.

SOMETHING concrete in the way of unemployment relief was done by the senate when it voted to add \$22,000,000 to the War department supply bill for 1934 for the purpose of enrolling and training 88,000 homeless and idle young men in year-round citizens' military training camps.



Sen. Couzens

Senator Couzens of Michigan was the originator of the part of the plan which is designed to provide a home, food and something to do for a considerable part of the 300,000 boys who are said to be tramping about the country. The clauses providing that the lads be placed under discipline, required to drill, and limiting those received to Americans physically and mentally fit for community life were introduced at the instance of Senator David Reed of Pennsylvania. As the bill was drawn, boys between fifteen and twenty-one years old will be admissible provided they can show that they have been without work for six months or more and provided they can meet the C. M. T. C. entrance requirements as to citizenship and health.

INVESTIGATION of the election of John H. Overton as senator from Louisiana by a senate committee that went to New Orleans gave Senator Huey Long opportunity for many characteristic outbreaks, and though he apologized frequently to the committee, Chairman Howell threatened him with action for contempt. Long's brother, now his bitter enemy, and various other witnesses told of many instances of alleged corruption, graft and extortion in Louisiana, and the retort of the "Kingfish" in nearly every case was "You're a liar"—with profane trimmings. The charges involved both Overton and Long.

JAPAN informed the world that its negotiations with the League of Nations in the Manchurian dispute had come to an end. The foreign office in Tokyo said it would offer no further concessions and would stand firmly by its determination to maintain the government of Manchukuo. Yosuke Matsuoka, Japan's able representative at Geneva, was given instructions to this effect and told to withdraw from the league and return home as soon as the league adopted the report of the committee of nineteen which reasserts the principle of Chinese sovereignty in Manchuria and declines to recognize Manchukuo. All this was formulated by the cabinet and approved by the emperor.

Dispatches from Tokyo said the government feels that withdrawal from the League of Nations will be the turning point in the empire's history. Before the ultimate decision is made, it was announced, there would be an extraordinary conference of the council of elders, the heads of branches of the imperial family, all living former premiers and other distinguished personages.

Meanwhile plans for a general Japanese offensive against the Chinese province of Jehol, which Japan claims is a part of Manchukuo, were reported well under way, and it was expected a campaign would soon begin to drive out several hundred thousands of Marshal Chang's troops. If this movement starts before Japan actually quits the League of Nations the league might apply sanctions under Article 16 of the covenant, and the results of this could well involve many nations.

SO FAR as the courts and prosecutors of Hawaii are concerned the Massie case has been closed with the dismissal of charges against four Hawaiian youths of mixed blood who had been accused of attacking Mrs. Thomas H. Massie, wife of a naval lieutenant. This action was taken on recommendation of Public Prosecutor J. C. Kelley, who made public a report of a detective agency on an investigation of the case made at the instance of Gov. Lawrence M. Judd and Attorney General Harry Hewitt.

Yosuke Matsuoka

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## Microphone Tricky in Effect on the Voice

If your friends say your voice ought to be on the air, don't consider them good judges. The microphone plays a lot of tricks—some dirty—even on the best voices, says the Red Book:

"Contrary to the general impression, a microphone is not just a little tin gadget shoved in front of a speaker so he'll have something to talk or sing to.

"Put a silver-tongued orator before a mike, and he's just as apt as not to sound like a bronchial billy-goat; and a stellar soprano may give as perfect an imitation of the Europa backing into midstream as you ever heard.

"Some people forget that that little mechanical box in front of them picks up every sound, however slight. A short-winded person taking a sudden deep breath may send the Kansas farmers into their cyclone cellars; while speakers who are strong on the sibilants give the impression of a dance orchestra warming up for 'The Peanut Vendor.' The best way to handle an 's' (in case you have radio ambitions) is to keep the tongue as far from the roof of the mouth as possible."

Burning Skin Diseases quickly relieved and healed by Cole's Carbolsalve. Leaves no scars. No medicine chest complete without it. 30c and 60c at drug stores, or J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

Fisheries Stocked The government distributed 7,074,000,000 fish and eggs in 1931.

"Other little girls stay home from school when they have a cold but I never do. My mother gives me Bronchi-Lyptus for colds and coughs." At your druggists. For FREE sample write to 732 Ceres Ave., Los Angeles.



WHAT! SCRUBBING CLOTHES! WHY DON'T YOU USE RINSO—IT SOAKS OUT THE DIRT?

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## SYMPATHIZER PREFERRED

We seldom like a man who tells us to laugh at our troubles, as well as we like one who sympathizes with us.

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ALL women at some period of their lives need a strengthening tonic like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Read what Mrs. M. Johnson, of 502 Third St., Rock Island, Ill., has to say about it: "At one time a relative was in a badly rundown condition; she was awfully nervous and was very irritable and never seemed inclined to eat anything—was tired and listless all the while. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription seemed to get right to the seat of the trouble and it was no time at all before she had more strength and energy and did not seem nearly so nervous." Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

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# OUR COMIC SECTION

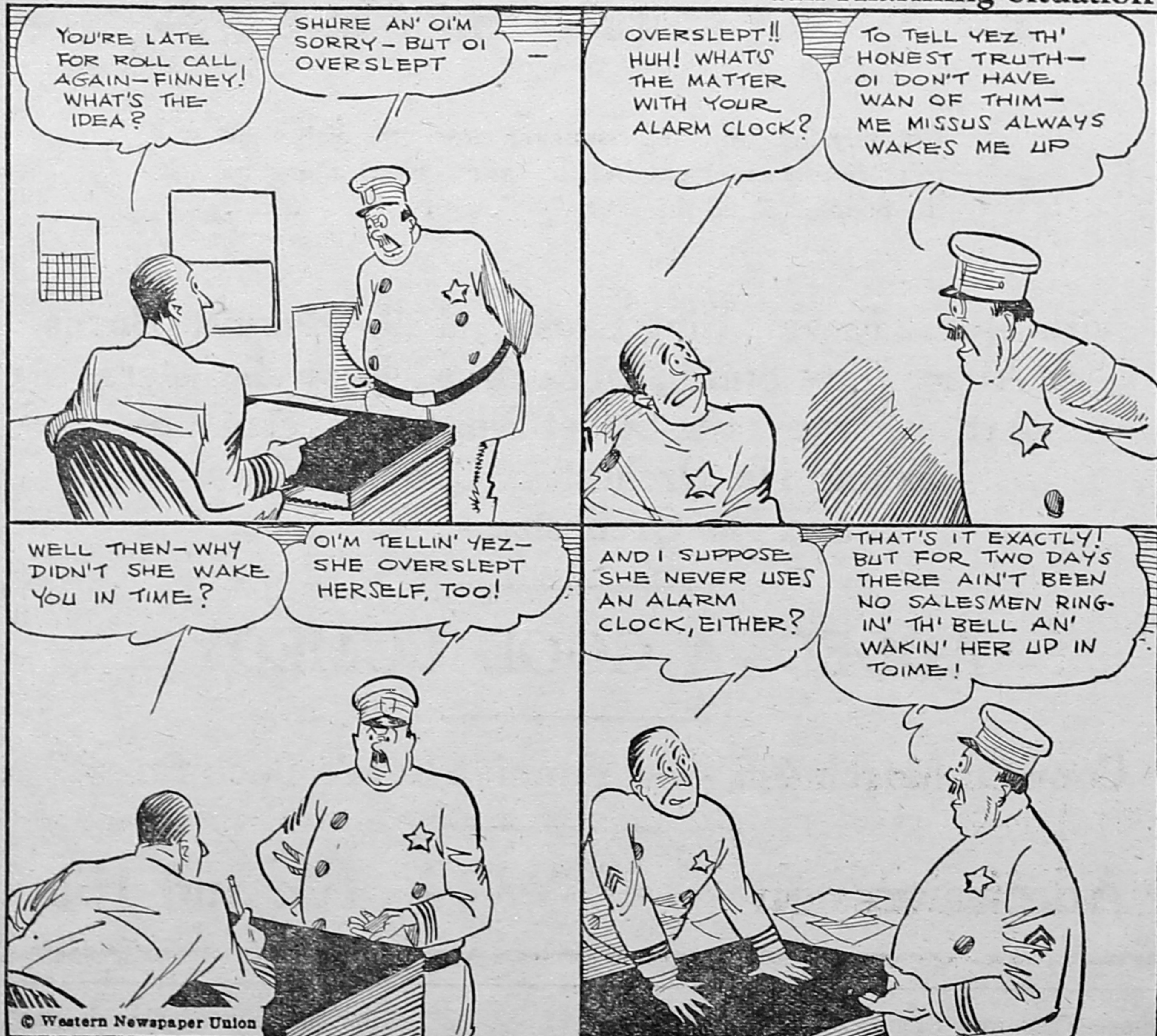
## Events in the Lives of Little Men



### THE FEATHERHEADS



### FINNEY OF THE FORCE



### An Alarming Situation

## Howe About:

Henpecking  
Credit's Near Collapse  
Actors and Writers

By ED HOWE

THERE may be a suggestion in the following paragraph to women who are students of men: I do not believe I have ever known a man at all intimately who did not say sometime during our acquaintance: "There isn't another man in the world who dislikes henpecking as much as I do." In a recent reading of the memoirs of Silius, who lived two thousand years ago, I found this old Roman felt the same way about henpecking; it may be depended upon that all men dislike it. I once had a friend who was a conspicuous victim of henpecking. I intimated as much to him, and have never seen an angrier man; I wondered he did not strike me. . . . I suppose women will never give up the practice; but they should at least be warned that men universally dislike it; and I have known some quite brutal cases of rebellion.

Everyone has remarked the frequent arrests of negro men for slight offenses, and their severe punishment. At Atlanta, Ga., the treasurer of a white Baptist Missionary society, drew three years for stealing \$953,000. In the next cell was a negro man who had drawn four years for chicken stealing.

For centuries civilized men have been trying to build up Credit, as a convenience in living our ordinary lives. The National Association of Credit Men lately met in convention, and their disclosures were startling: Millions of people "beat" their way; the convenient thing called Credit may be abandoned through necessity. . . . Bankers tell an equally startling story; hundreds of thousands of bad checks are given every day. Each one represents a penitentiary offense, and often another penitentiary offense is committed in trying to collect them; in compounding a felony. The people complain bitterly of dishonesty in public affairs, and are disgracefully dishonest in their own lives.

My bell rang today, and, on going down, I found a man there who asked if I would permit him to talk half an hour about the Bible. (He was not a good man; I can tell a good man as far as I can see him.) The Bible is an important book, and everyone should know about it; but I know more about it than this fellow knows. He was a nuisance; I had no respect for his attempt to do good, and quickly disposed of him with discouragement he should have met with at other doors.

Handling a dollar, as common human experience as there is, requires all the judgment a man may acquire. To throw it away is not proper; to hold onto it too long is equally objectionable. One should acquire a dollar like a gentleman, and let go of it in the same way.

I wish I had tried to learn to be an actor, instead of a writer. If an actor gives a bad performance, he may be consoled with the thought that he will play the same part the following night, and thus have a chance to improve it. . . . But I, poor wretch, am forever giving a rough first performance; when I write anything, and do not like it in print, I cannot better it. . . . Also note the performance of a musician; he has played the same thing so many times he can remember every note. No wonder Fritz Kreisler is good.

I have long known a very nice woman, and she has been generally admired. Lately noting a falling off in her popularity, I inquired around as to the cause. A woman gave me the best answer: "She has overloaded me with her eccentricities. . . ." Men do it, too, so I send out a general warning. Everyone is entitled to a certain number of eccentricities, and there is always a certain amount of charity for them, but eccentricities must be managed with care, or they will result in damaging grumbling.

I doubt that Old Soldiers realize the mean talk behind their backs. "I am having trouble with my stomach due to carelessness in eating," a man writes me, "but so far have not followed the example of a neighbor who put in a claim to the government, and now draws a pension of \$20 a month. This man wore the uniform three months, and was not injured. I was in France and Germany nearly two years, but still think I would be a grafter if I put in a claim."

Some say my attitude toward women is unfriendly. A woman writes me: "My life is a more useful one because of you. I suffered most from laziness, and no one had the courage to tell me so. I had nothing to do but pity myself, and actually pitied myself into serious illness. I was unreasonable with my good father and brothers; I hope and believe they are better satisfied with me now. I cannot see in you a woman hater."

I have great respect for maxims, as they include philosophy, learning, wit, experience. One of the best is: "Work hard and behave." Were it not longer (in a maxim brevity is very important) "Make the best use of your time" would be almost equally good.

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## HERE'S QUICKEST, SIMPLEST WAY TO STOP A COLD

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

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

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Ask your druggist about the recent price reduction on the 100 tablet size Bayer Aspirin.

NO TABLETS ARE GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN WITHOUT THIS CROSS

## Diet Didn't Do This!



**HAPPY** little girl, just bursting with pep, and she has never tasted a "tonic!"

Every child's stomach, liver, and bowels need stimulating at times, but give children something you know all about.

Follow the advice of that famous family physician who gave the world Syrup Pepsin. Stimulate the body's vital organs. Dr. Caldwell's prescription of pure pepsin, active senna, and fresh herbs is a mild stimulant that keeps the system from getting sluggish.

If your youngsters don't do well at school, don't play as hard or eat as well as other children do, begin this evening with Dr. Caldwell's

Syrup Pepsin. This gentle stimulant will soon right things! The bowels will move with better regularity and thoroughness. There won't be so many sick spells or colds. You'll find it just as wonderful for adults, too, in larger spoonfuls!

Get some Syrup Pepsin; protect your household from those bilious days, frequent headaches, and that sluggish state of half-health that means the bowels need stimulating. Keep this preparation in the home to use instead of harsh cathartics that cause chronic constipation if taken too often. You can always get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at any drug store; they have it all ready in big bottles.



### 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.

ADVERTISING is as essential to business as rain to growing crops. It is the keystone in the arch of successful merchandising. Let us show you how to apply it to your business.



W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 8-1933

**Broadlands News**

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

J. F. DARNALL, Editor and Publisher.

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**White Lies**

The old question of whether a falsehood is ever justified is brought to mind by the death of Mrs. Minna Preiskel in Lodi, N. J., at the age of 72. A series of falsehoods had cheered her old age for years.

Mrs. Preiskel was critically ill when her son, Robert, was killed in action in France on March 26, 1918. Doctors warned that if she were told the sad news it would kill her. She was never told.

Her family caused a letter to be sent to her, supposedly from her son, telling her that he was employed in France. Each week a letter written in the United States and sent to France to be remailed to the mother was received and read to her, telling of her boy's imagined doings abroad. In all 520 of these spurious letters, were received by the waiting invalid, who until the last had hopes of seeing her son again.

Similar "white lies" have prevented mental anguish in thousands of cases the world over. Who can say with assurance that it was wrong to tell them?

**George Washington**

In a month replete with notable birthdays and anniversaries, February 22 stands out in the minds of Americans as the date of greatest significance, the birthday of George Washington.

As a national holiday it is perhaps second only to the Fourth of July, while as a matter of fact it is probably an anniversary of even higher importance, because without a Washington the struggling colonies might not have made the Declaration of Independence effective.

Although much that is legendary has been associated with the life of Washington, due principally to the zeal of Parson Weems, his early biographer, the main facts of his inestimable service stand unimpeached, and his fame takes on added luster with the years.

Leading a poorly trained, ill-equipped and sometimes mutinous army, Washington kept aflame the fires of patriotism when a less determined and less capable commander might have given up in despair. While aid from France finally turned the scale in favor of the colonies, without Washington's genius and heroic persistence the Continental Army would have been crushed into submission before that aid arrived.

It is well that we should honor his memory on his birthday and on all other days, but nothing we may say or do can add to or subtract from the priceless heritage epitomized in the deathless name of Washington.

**A New College Course**

Washing machines are going to college. But in this case the regular procedure has been reversed. It is the institution that is doing the studying. When the University of Nebraska ends its observations next June it expects to have new information of much value to housewives.

American washing machine manufacturers are represented by a full array of washers which home economics experts of the university and of McCall's magazine are using in a series of

tests. Each washer maker today knows from factory tests how the housewife can get maximum benefits from his machines. The Nebraska study is expected to produce a number of special discoveries for the benefit of housewives in general.

Disused space in a University building was fitted up at small cost as a home clothes-washing room, to show the ease with which any housewife can equip her home. Each washing done by the investigators is for a family of two adults and three children.

It is practical work like this that makes our educational institutions of greatest benefit to the greatest number. Manufacturers, educators and editors cannot be endorsed too strongly for this cooperation in further lightening women's household efforts. Millions of homes have washers and the university's study will aid all of them.

**Senators Immune**

In a Washington news letter a correspondent comments on the violence with which presidential nominees for appointive offices are frequently attacked by Senators who oppose their confirmation, and says: "Senators are immune from civil damages for their comments in the Senate regardless of how far it approaches blackguardism."

In other words, a Senator may make the most reckless and untruthful statements concerning anyone without being held to account, no matter how much these utterances may unjustly reflect upon and injure the persons so attacked.

Scarcely a day passes while Congress is in session that some member does not indulge in unrestrained and unwarranted attacks on citizens against whom he holds enmity. These remarks are broadcast to the country through the Congressional Record and by sensational newspapers, and the victims are powerless to protect themselves.

While members in Congress should have reasonable latitude in criticising persons or policies which they oppose, the wholesale immunity which legislators enjoy works a grave injustice to many honorable citizens. And, unfortunately, it appears that some Senators who make a specialty of reckless talk find no difficulty in securing re-election.

**The Passing Veterans**

According to the adjutant-general's office in Washington, 2,128,948 Union soldiers served in the Civil War, while the best estimates place the number of Confederates at between 800,000 and 900,000, no accurate record being available.

The government pension roll shows only 27,673 Union veterans, while a recent survey places the number of living Confederates at no more than 10,406. This, it will be seen, shows a fairly equal percentage of survivors of the two armies.

Considering that it will be 68 years on April 9 since Lee's surrender, it seems remarkable that even the numbers mentioned are still alive, as one who was a boy soldier only 15 years old at the close of the war would now be 83. However, when it is remembered that the last survivor of the Mexican War lived more than 80 years after the end of that struggle, it may be expected that a good many Civil War veterans have several more years ahead of them.

**Time Tables**  
C. & E. I.

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

**Star Mail Route**

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

The Sidell Hatchery advertises in this issue of The News.

**The Annual Toll**

While deaths from automobile accidents in the United States were about 13 per cent less last year than in 1931, the total was more than 29,000. A total of more than 900,000 were injured.

Several factors contributed to the lower casualty rate last year, but to what extent each factor figured can not be determined. Car registrations were about 8 per cent less and gasoline consumption was off about 7 per cent, indicating that less miles were traveled in 1931.

But, owing to fewer replacements of old cars by new ones, it is believed that more accidents may have resulted from mechanical defects. It seems, then, that the safety warnings and the campaign of education which has been carried on by newspapers and safety councils have had a considerable effect. A marked reduction in the number of children under 15 years old who were run down in the streets is encouraging.

Statistics show that the most dangerous drivers are those between the ages of 20 and 24, thousands of whom paid with their lives for their foolish speeding and general recklessness.

More Americans have been killed in automobile accidents in the last 15 years than were killed in all the wars in the history of the United States, the total being around 325,000, while the war toll was only about 300,000 dead.

The deplorable thing about all this is that at least 90 per cent of all automobile accidents might be prevented by the exercise of ordinary caution and common sense on the part of the drivers and pedestrians.

**What's New?**

Development of a synthetic motor oil from a base of paraffin wax has been demonstrated.

Luminous hair dyes, which glow softly in the dark, are the invention of a London hairdresser.

Two new varieties of strawberries and a purple raspberry are announced by government plant breeders.

New help for cotton planters is an attachment which distributes seed at various depths in the row.

Angry because his wife spent the afternoon playing cards, J. C. Horge of Chicago burned all her clothing.

Seeking wider usefulness for prunes, California scientists have devised a method of bottling prune juice, and have also made a prune breakfast cereal.

A children's hotel where parents may leave children for a night or more in some emergency, has been established in Berlin.

Sidney Nicholas Strotz of Chicago walked under a ladder, presided at a 13-course luncheon of the 13-membered anti-superstition club on Friday, Jan. 13.

There is a brand new gadget on the market which is a little device that holds a single slice of lemon and you merely press the handle and it squeezes the juice into your tea.

So small that it can be held in the hand and used much like a fountain pen, a grinding tool, powered with compressed air, is intended to run at 60,000 revolutions a minute.

When John Vito applied for a night's lodging at Reading, Pa., and was told he would have to bathe, he ran out and threw a brick through the front window of the relief headquarters.

There is no need to further delay the purchase of the new electric refrigerator or range you desire! Prices are now lower than ever and a convenient payment plan lets you enjoy the convenience, comfort and better living of a modern electric servant while you pay for it conveniently with your light bill. Visit this office and make your selection, now!

**TRUE THRIFT**  
The homemaker who lets modern electric servants do the dudsger saves time, energy and money—provides comfort and convenience for the whole family for a few pennies daily. Of all household expenses, Electricity does most—costs least!

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

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

**Saturday and Sunday**  
**Feb. 25th and 26th**

**A Big Picture At No Increase In Price**

**THE BIG BROADCAST**

Not only the combined talents of every star of the air to gloriously entertain, but the great heart story of the people behind the "mike"

**with Stuart Erwin, Bing Crosby, Leila Hyams, Burns & Allen, Kate Smith, Mills Bros., Boswell Sisters, Arthur Tracy, the Street Singer; Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra; Cab Calloway and His Orchestra**

**ADDED---A GOOD COMEDY**

**Coming! March 4-5 --- "Fannie Hurst's Back Street"**

**Admission - - - - 10c and 15c**

Simp—They say Dame Fortune knocks on every man's door at least once.  
Sap—Well, I had a knock but it turned out to be her daughter, Miss Fortune.

# Lady Blanche Farm

A Romance of the Commonplace

By Frances Parkinson Keyes

WNU Service  
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## SYNOPSIS

Motoring through Vermont, Philip Starr, young Boston architect, meets in an unconventional fashion, Blanche Manning, girl of seventeen, with whom he is immediately enamored. In conversation, he learns something of her family history. It being a long distance to Burlington, Starr's destination, Blanche suggests, the village of Hamstead not boasting a hotel, that he become, for the night, a guest of her cousin, Mary Manning. Mary receives Philip with true Vermont hospitality, and he makes the acquaintance of her cousin Paul, recognized as her fiancé. Starr finds Mary is acquainted with Gale Hamlin, noted Boston architect, in whose office Philip is employed. He informs her of his desire to win Blanche for his wife. She is sympathetic, and tells him of an old family superstition concerning the "Blanches" of the Manning family. Paul Manning is inclined to be dissipated, not realizing Mary's true worth. Mary's reproaches for his undue "conviviality" are badly received by Paul, and the girl begins to have misgivings as to the wisdom of the alliance.

## CHAPTER IV—Continued

She faced this fact resolutely. Paul did not love her as much as she loved him. Why—why? She almost cried it aloud. He was constantly falling her, not only by his whole idle, selfish life, but by follies such as he had committed the night before. Follies! There is little compromise of language in the speech of the average New Englander; he does not, as one writer has wittily put it, call a spade a silver trowel. The real name for such follies was sin, and Mary said it, even though she flinched in doing so. Sin! and how had she ever failed him—or anyone else—in thought or word or deed?

Mary could not help knowing that there were other men in the village who had been attracted to her, who would have been glad to make it plain that they were more than attracted, if she hadn't made it plain that no one in the world mattered to her except Paul. There was Thomas Gray, for instance, slow and plodding, but hard-working, kind and wholesome. And then—then there had been Gale Hamlin, the great architect, whose name Philip pronounced with an awe amounting almost to veneration. She had never told her family much about Hannah Adams' uncle. Her casual remarks about him had included little mention of his frequent calls at the Adams' house when she visited there, none at all of that last call, paid at the school when the news of her mother's death had come. . . . The sharp note of a phoebe bird, singing beside her, brought Mary to the consciousness that she must have been dreaming a long time, and sent her hurrying down the hill, still undecided what she ought to do, but immeasurably, if vaguely, comforted and refreshed. Reaching the house, she slipped out of her wet garments, took a hot bath, dressed again in crisp, clean clothes, and began, a little breathlessly, to get dinner.

She need not have hurried, for everyone else was late, but as she had no means of knowing that they would be, she was both tired and ruffled when, at half-past one, she had a meal ready to serve which would have done credit to an older and more experienced cook. Violet was the first to appear, and Violet was "nervous." Mary knew it the instant she looked at her.

"Paul isn't coming to dinner," she said tartly. "You hurt his feelings very much this morning. I can't think how you can act so, especially when the poor boy is ill. I should have asked nothing better than to sit beside him the whole morning, bathing his poor aching head, if I'd only been equal to it. But then, of course, there's no love as devoted and self-sacrificing as a mother's! Though I felt the same way towards Martin. I didn't feel towards him at all the way you do to Paul. I couldn't have."

"No, I don't believe you could," said Mary, trying to control the grief and anger that seemed to be struggling for mastery in her voice. "I'm sorry he won't come—I'll take off his plate. Won't you come into the parlor now and meet Mr. Starr?"

While this meeting was taking place, very satisfactorily to both persons concerned in it, Seth Manning was sitting patiently in the family carriage outside the village church, waiting for his cousin, Jane, and his small son, Moses, to come out of Sunday school. Miss Manning, in common with her neighbors, saw nothing irreverent in using aisles and porch for a little informal visiting after the services were over. And as just at this time Children's Sunday was looming large ahead of them, there was a good deal to consider.

"I'm just as nervous as I kin be about them new-fangled exercises Miss Weston has chosen," Mrs. Elliott was confiding to Miss Manning. "Of course, seem' she's chairman of the committee on entertainment, none of the rest of us could say a word, but it looks to me as if she'd bit off more'n she can chew. If Sylvia Gray was so's she could be around, I shouldn't worry none, but Land! have you heard? Sylvia's expectin' again, and she's real poorly. She ain't strong enough to have children so fast. I went and told her so the other day and what do you think she said? That she was real pleased, that she only hoped it would

be twins, twin girls, so she'd have two of 'em, right off, to go with the two boys! She does beat everything!"

When at last the assembled family, with the exception of Paul, sat down to a repast by this time slightly overdone, Seth was hampered by the desire to avoid trouble and to please everyone all the time. Violet had come to him just before they sat down, and urged him to omit asking a blessing, for fear that Mr. Starr would think they were old-fashioned. He had agreed with her. But now he quailed before Jane's stern eye.

"For-what-we-are-about-to-receive-make-us-duly-thankful," he gulped, all in one breath, and was immediately conscious that now he had offended both his cousins, one by asking the blessing at all, and the other by his manner of doing it.

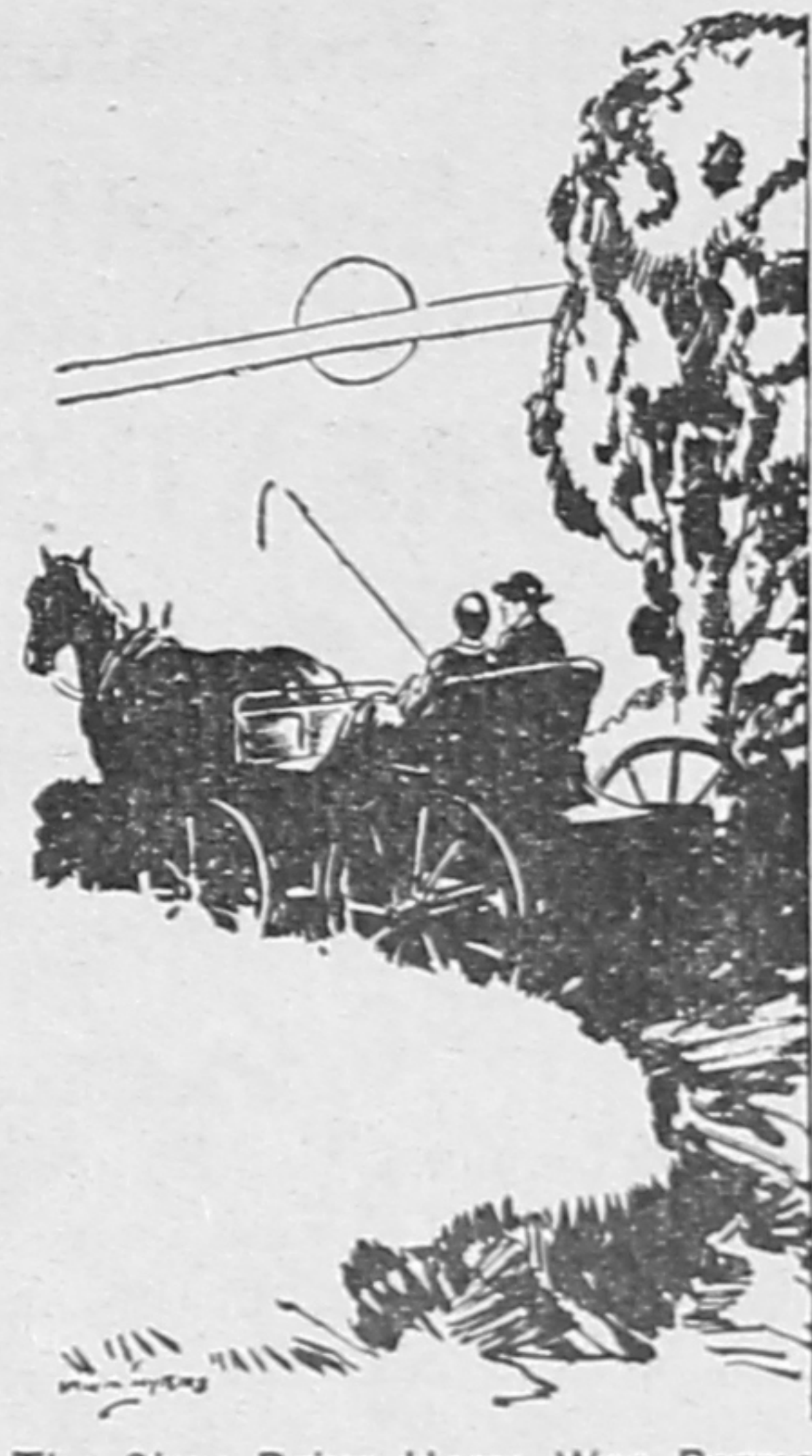
"Lemme give you some chicken, Mr. Starr," he said hastily, "which do you favor, light or dark?"

Before Philip could answer, Cousin Jane also asked a question.

"I suppose you're not a church member?" she said with dark conviction.

Philip smiled. "Oh, yes," he said. "My father was a Congregational minister. I hadn't told you that before, had I? . . . Dark, please, Mr. Manning."

"A Congregational minister!" exclaimed Cousin Jane in amazement, while the others sat staring at him in speechless relief at his tact in intro-



The Slow Drive Home Was Permeated With Magic.

ducing so exemplary a relative into their ruffled midst. "Why, I understood Mary to say that one of your grandfathers . . ."

"—Was an Irish immigrant. Yes, he was—North of Ireland Protestant. Plumber, after he got to this country. Made lots of money when he got started to plumb—just hit the first wave in the fashion for bathrooms. He only had one child, and there was plenty of money to let him travel and study and prepare for the ministry—which was what he wanted to do—those queer freaks of heredity come sometimes, you know. He was minister for years of one of the largest Congregational churches in Massachusetts—until he died, in fact. He—he was an awfully good sort for a fellow to have for a father. My mother came from Brookline. She was another only child. And I'm another," ended Philip, less cheerfully.

"Do you mean to say," asked Blanche, with unconcealed envy, "that you haven't a cousin in the world?"

"Not one. Nor parents nor grandparents. It isn't much fun."

"Blanche wouldn't agree with you," said Cousin Jane. But her mind was still too busy with Philip's unexpected and gratifying disclosures to dwell long on the shortcomings of Blanche. "How come you not to go to church this morning, then?"

"Extenuating circumstances," answered Philip promptly, glancing at Blanche.

Cousin Jane's next remark was interrupted by a terrific clattering and banging in the room above them. Mary arose hastily, in the act of serving stewed tomatoes.

"That's only Algy," she said by way of explanation to Philip, "waking up from his nap. I'll go and dress him and bring him down."

When Algy, still pink and warm with sleep, was settled in his high chair, the ice cream was being served, and the fresh, feathery sponge cake passed about. Both were delicious. There was a comfortable silence as everyone began to eat with renewed appreciation of Mary's talents as a cook.

## CHAPTER V

On Monday morning it was still raining—raining much too hard to attempt the unknown roads to Burlington. There was, Blanche added, to be one of Hamstead's infrequent dances in the town hall that evening. It was stupid for her tagging along with Paul and Mary, even when they were on good terms, and anyone could see that Paul was having one of his grouches. (Paul's "grouches" corresponded to his mother's "nerves.") And none of the boys in the village seemed to realize that she was old enough to be asked to go to parties by herself now. . . .

"Well, thank the Lord for that," said Philip piously. "I'll stay, of course."

In the afternoon it cleared, and he went to Violet, hesitating a little, and asked if he might invite Blanche to go for a little ride with him.

"Why, of course," she said delightedly.

ly. "Take one of the roads out to West Hamstead. They're very pretty and quiet. I know our fine Vermont air is going to do you lots of good. You look better already than when you came."

"I feel better," said Philip. "Thanks awfully for letting me take Blanche. I'll take good care of her."

The route which Violet had suggested was one which could easily be covered in two hours, with the old family horse, but no one seemed to think it worth a comment when Philip and Blanche, leaving the house a little before three, reappeared late for a six o'clock supper. They had come to a little lake—Silver pond, Blanche called it—and found an old water-logged rowboat lying neglected beside it. They bailed out the water in it with a tin can, found providentially near at hand. They then rowed about the lake for a time, and finally climbed a hill back of it, where they sat and admired the view.

Philip had been laughing, off and on, all the afternoon, from sheer joy, and when Blanche told one of her little stories, with perfect artlessness, he laughed more than ever.

"It seems so absolutely peaceful here," he said. "Let's not hurry away."

"Well, we needn't, of course," replied Blanche, "if it wasn't for the dance."

"Oh yes, the dance! Will you give me every other one?"

"I think that's rather many, perhaps, don't you?" asked Blanche, flushing a little.

"Oh, no, not at all! I wouldn't dream of asking for less. It isn't done."

"Now you're laughing at me again!"

Had any man, Philip wondered, ever found a girl so unspooled, so utterly delicious? It was difficult for him to refrain from taking her into his arms then and there; and though somehow he managed to steel himself against doing this, he reached out for the little hand that lay lightly on the extremely narrow strip of wood that separated him from Blanche, and locked his hard, lean fingers with her soft pink ones. Nothing that he had ever experienced in his life had awakened in him such a feeling of ecstasy. What tremendous—what undeserved—luck had been with him when he decided to take that swim!

"I am so glad you agree with me about the dances," he said, at last, rising reluctantly.

"But I didn't agree! Philip, how can you?"

Philip! She had already begun to forget to call him Mr. Starr. He had never known before what a wonderful name Philip was. The slow drive home was permeated with magic. Without knowing when or how he had begun to do so, Philip found that he was holding both Blanche's hands; he felt her golden head sink gently on his shoulder and rest there quiescent. The deepening dusk, enfolding them, seemed pregnant with the promise of still closer companionship, of more ardent embraces. But the prelude to these was perfect and complete in itself.

Neither the return to the farm, nor the family supper, nor the departure for the party to which Blanche had looked forward to eagerly, dispelled Philip's illusion of enchantment. Of course he got his dances. Many of the alternate ones he danced with Mary.

All on the Lady Blanche farm were sorry when Philip said good-by bright and early Tuesday morning. Blanche, to whom he had suggested a short walk through the orchard, lifted brimming eyes to his. He stooped and kissed the tears away from her lashes. Then he laid his cheek against hers.

"This isn't really good-by, you know," he whispered; and added softly, "sweetheart!"

Violet's farewell was likewise accompanied by tears, as well as by little pats and cooling sounds. Mary packed a delicious lunch, and laid a neatly folded road map with Philip's route clearly marked in red pencil, on top of his suitcase.

The day after his departure, the station agent called up Violet to tell her that there was a big box addressed to her, and marked perishable, express paid, waiting there. And when it was promptly brought home by Seth and opened with some excitement, it was found to contain four five-pound boxes of candy, all exactly alike, but elaborately tied up with different colored ribbons. And under each bow of ribbon was slipped a card which read, "With kindest regards, and many thanks for my wonderful visit, from Philip Starr."

As Jane Manning had never had a suitor, this was the first box of candy that had ever been given to her. She tried to conceal her pleased surprise as long as she was with the others. Then she carried the box home, very carefully, and put it on her bedside table, near her Bible. It did not occur to her to open it. She drew up her rocker, and sat for a long time looking at it.

"No one but him would ever have remembered me," she said aloud, "at all, let alone sendin' me candy, at my age, and all tied up with red ribbon! . . . That nice boy!" she ended abruptly, and blew her nose hard.

The excitement aroused by the boxes of candy and the pleasant "bread-and-butter" letters which followed in their wake had hardly subsided when something even more thrilling happened. A beautiful limousine, beside which Philip's little runabout could no more have stood comparison than could Cinderella's pumpkin with the fairy coach into which it was turned, driven by a slim young chauffeur, very smart in a uniform to match the car's upholstery, drew up in front of Seth Manning's door, and a tall, distinguished-looking man of early middle age got out and asked for Mary.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

# GREEN MOUNTAIN STATE



Little Country Store in a Back Room of Which Calvin Coolidge Was Born.

(Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)—WNU Service.

VERMONT, to which the nation turned recently as the last resting place of Calvin Coolidge, has a story different from that of most of its sister states. Its story is more than a recital of statistics; it is more than a review of the number of organs and scales manufactured there annually and far more interesting than an estimate of the number of miles of public buildings which could be faced each year with its marble and granite, and roofed with its slate. It has elements of a drama. It has faced not seven, but seventy, lean years.

In the seventy years from 1850 to 1920 the census returns show that the population increased only from 314,120 to 352,428 or 38,308—a little more than 12 per cent. During this same period the increase for the United States as a whole was more than 350 per cent. In the ten years from 1910 to 1920 the number of Vermonters actually decreased. Yet the future seems bright enough to the men and women of the Green mountains.

The outsider may, perhaps, be forgiven if he hopes that its prosperity shall be no more than modest, and that it shall not interfere greatly with Vermont's present status. For it is today one of the most truly American of our states. Its people have hardly changed in their essential elements in a century. Barely one in nine is foreign-born, and the majority of these are Canadian and therefore American.

Vermont's drama is rooted in that fact. Its people are a dynamic lot—hard-hitting, resourceful, energetic, restless. In the census of 1790 it was shown that of the total population of 85,425, approximately 81,200 were of English stock and 2,600 Scotch.

## Its Young Men Left.

The oncoming years brought few different factors. The names one finds today in Vermont were on the earliest records. There was little, to be candid about it, in Vermont to tempt immigration in the last fifty years of the past century. There was everything outside to tempt emigration. The young men left, just as young Scotsmen go to London.

Iowa's rich prairies called the farmer who had stumbled over Vermont's rocky hills. Once famed for merino sheep—it became the inheritor of the Spanish Crown when the royal flocks were dissipated under the threat of Napoleon's invasion—it saw them disappear under the pressure of necessity. Sheep held on costly land and fed seven months in the year cannot compete with those grazed on free land the year round.

The estates located in rich bottom lands were held, of course, but in the pioneer days farmers built cabins on hill shoulders for the sake of the early-morning reassurance of a neighbor's plume of smoke across the valley. Many of these hill farms became economically impossible.

Today the dairy cow is taking the place sheep once held in Vermont's scheme of things. The cow must be fed all winter long but she abundantly repays. Milk trains squeak through the winter snows to gather cans at every crossroad. Milk trains roar through the early dawn, bound for the great eastern cities.

This achievement has only lately been made possible by the creation of new transportation facilities. Her enormous marble industry—one shrinks from comparative statements, but Vermont is very certain there can be no greater marble quarries in the world—had not been thought of.

The dignified statehouse at Montpelier, the capital, was built of granite from the famous quarries which have made Vermont the leader among the states in the value of this stone supplied for monumental and structural purposes.

## Rich in Marble and Granite.

So, if one sees nothing else in Vermont today, he should see the marble quarries and the granite works, where armies of skilled men, equipped with the latest engineering appliances, wrest huge blocks of stone from the state's rich mountain sides.

Many families were literally starved out of the village of Lowell in northern Vermont in the early days. Wagon trains left for Kentucky and the Western Reserve. No one then knew of the vast beds of asbestos in that part of the state.

So with tale and slate and the other mineral riches which are now being slowly developed. Nor did anyone suspect that her rounded hills and lovely dales would some time offer a promising vacation ground—at a profit—to

the thousands in the great cities within a few hours' ride.

Today Vermont is a cheerful, sunny, independent little state, in which life admittedly presents more difficulties than in the lands wherein one may live on breadfruit. But it is more worth while. It is distinctly not given to hero worship, and it has a pawky humor that might trace to its Caledonian pioneers.

A calm, clear-voiced commonwealth it is, too, with a distaste for rebellion against constituted authority but with a fine capacity for it on occasion; willing that each shall worship God in his own way; intent upon getting the dollar's worth, but not falsely valuing the dollar; hospitable as are few states in these days of the easy road.

## Every Town Has Its Peak.

Not a single town in Vermont is without its eminence. There are approximately 900 peaks whose summits are 2,000 feet or more above sea level. The northeast corner, an area perhaps 50 miles by 50, is in effect a wilderness. Bears roam there and deer, and landlocked salmon are to be caught in lakes rarely seen by man.

Elsewhere the mountains seem more hospitable. The tallest, Mount Mansfield, 4,393 feet high, can be reached by automobile over good though steep roads and all are accessible to hikers.

This is a state of lakes, too; for there are approximately 400—from Lake Champlain, 118 miles long, between the Green mountains and the Adirondacks, to mere potholes gleaming in hill fastnesses; and of little rapid rivers, which slow down here and there into placid reaches where the hungry trout leap at dawn.

As one rides through the state, the remains of old water mills are to be seen—moss-grown, picturesque, a warped wheel clattering in a ruined race. Now they are an invitation to the artist. With them are weathered gray houses clustered about by forgotten orchards and dim roads that seem to lead nowhere through tangled woods.

One of these days, one fears, there will be humming turbines where the little old mills are now falling into decay. Factories will replace the sagging rooftops of the old houses. Whether we like it or not, this is an age of progress, and these hillside mills and spring-fed mountain lakes will ultimately be harnessed.

For thirteen years Vermont was an independent republic, making its own laws, maintaining its own army, coining its own money. It was a contumacious and stiff-necked community, for during this period it was not only in rebellion against England, but was carrying on a lively private fight of its own with the state of New York and the Continental congress.

A historian records that "Vermont was never anything but free. Never a crown colony, never yielding allegiance to any province, state, or king dom." When she was admitted as the fourteenth state to the American Union, after the Revolution had been won by her loyal aid, it was upon her own terms.

## Champlain's Voyage.

Her written history begins on July 4, some say July 14, 1600, on which debatable date Samuel de Champlain discovered the lake which bears his name and which is our largest body of fresh water outside the Great Lakes.

On that voyage the Sieur de Champlain fought with his Algonquin hosts against the Iroquois, and so assured the friendship of the latter powerful tribe to the British, who were to come later. It has been argued that this may have decided the future overlordship of this continent. Who knows?

The first French settlements on Isle La Motte were not permanent. White men did not come to stay until 1724, when settlers who had seeped in from the Massachusetts Bay colony built a blockhouse at Fort Dummer, near the site of the present city of Brattleboro. Here Timothy Dwight was born in 1726. Three of his descendants through his marriage with Mary, daughter of Rev. Jonathan Edwards, were to become presidents of Yale. This is worth noting, because Vermont talks more of her men than of her marble or slate or granite.

"More than once," is the cautious statement, "Vermont has furnished a greater number of men to Who's Who, relative to population, than any other state."

If one begins to name the distinguished sons of the state, one fears to be overwhelmed; yet it must be remembered that for decades they were almost the only exportable product, and have left their traces everywhere through American history.

# IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)  
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## Lesson for February 26

### JESUS SHOWS HIS POWER

LESSON TEXT—Mark 4:35-5:20.

GOLDEN TEXT—For which cause I also suffer these things; nevertheless I am not ashamed; for I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto him against that day. II Timothy 1:12.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Stilling a Storm.

JUNIOR TOPIC—With Jesus on a Stormy Night.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Power of Jesus to Help.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Power of Jesus in the World Today.

### 1. Jesus Calms the Storm (4:35-41).

1. Crossing the sea (vv. 35, 36). Weary with the teaching of the day, Jesus proposed that they take a ship to the other side of the sea, doubtless to escape the crush of the multitude.

2. Overtaken by a storm (v. 37). Violent storms are of frequent occurrence on the Sea of Galilee. Even though Jesus was in the boat with the disciples they were overtaken by a storm. It is not God's will that we should escape the storms; but those who have Christ in their boat are safe in any storm.

3. Jesus asleep in the storm-tossed boat (v. 38). In the midst of the turbulent elements he was resting in sleep. He who made the sea could well lie down and sleep, though the storm violently raged. The believer who has committed his life, his time and eternity to the will of God should be able to be at peace in the midst of all disturbances.

4. The terrified disciples (v. 38). In their minds disaster and death awaited them. They were not only terrified but chided Jesus for sleeping while all were in such great danger.

5. Christ's rebuke (vv. 39, 40).

a. To the wind (v. 39). The ceasing of the wind demonstrated his power over the elements of nature.

b. The disciples (v. 40). He rebuked them for their lack of faith.

6. The effect upon the disciples (v. 41). A little while ago they were afraid in the face of the storm; now they are afraid in the presence of the Lord.

### 11. Jesus Heals the Gadarene Demoniac (5:1-20).

Having calmed the storm-tossed sea, he now proceeds to calm the storm-tossed soul.

1. Met by a demon-possessed man (vv. 2-5). This man was in a desperate condition. He was so fierce that travelers could not safely pass that way. He wore no clothes (Luke 8:27). No chains were strong enough to hold him and no one was able to tame him. In the night time his hideous cries could be heard while he vented his rage by cutting himself with stones. Demon possession is common today. As the coming of the Lord draweth nigh these things will increase (I Tim. 4:1).

2. What the demon knew about Christ (vv. 5-9). He knew that Christ was the Son of God and that he had come to destroy the devil and his works. Among the demons there is no doubt as to Christ's deity and the coming judgment, facts which many theologians and preachers say they do not believe.

3. Christ's power to deliver from the devil (vv. 10-13). He cast out the demon from the man (v. 8). The demons quailed before Christ, not daring to dispute his power, and begged to be permitted to enter the swine. As soon as the Lord gave them permission, they entered the swine and hurled them to destruction. In this destruction of the swine is a rebuke to the Jews for indulging in a forbidden traffic.

4. The effect upon the people of the city (vv. 14-17). The keepers of the swine fled to the city and reported what had occurred. This miracle brought the people out, but when they realized their hogs had been destroyed they besought Christ to leave their coasts. This is indeed a sad picture.

5. The man who was healed was sent home to testify (vv. 18-20). No doubt it would have been safe and pleasant to abide with Jesus, but the man's friends needed his testimony. The best witness for Christ is one who has been saved by him. The best place to begin that testimony is at home where one is best known.

## GEMS OF THOUGHT

One man's bit is as necessary as another's.

If one part sickens or fails the whole body suffers.

We are all parts of the same body, like hands and feet.

Some persons of fluent speech have a serious impediment in their thoughts.

Gold adulterates one thing only—the human heart.—Marguerite de Valois.

The trouble with easy-going people is that they make it hard-going for others.

They are the weakest-minded and the hardest-hearted men that most love change.—Ruskin.

Fault-finding should be regarded as a fine art. For it is the necessary aid of every other art.

The reason why fault-finding is in such bad repute is because it is usually destructive rather than constructive.

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

A National  
Organization  
For Boys



Studying  
Vocational  
Agriculture

W. B. BRAEUNINGER—Instructor in Vocational Agriculture.

**Father and Son Banquet  
to Take Place March 21**

The annual F. F. A. Father and Son Banquet will take place in the high school gym on March 21st. Dr. George H. Dungan, University of Illinois, has been secured to give the main speech of the evening.

**Long View F. F. A. Win  
Over St. Joe F. F. A.  
With a 35-19 Score**

The Long View Ag boys won their second game with the St. Joe Ag boys in the local gym on Monday night. There was a game between the second teams in which St. Joe won with a score of 31-24. The box score of the first team game follows:

	B	F	P
Long View—			
Job, f	6	1	3
Beatty, f	5	0	2
Culton, c	0	0	1
Collins, c	0	0	3
R. Fonner, g	5	0	4
Chandler, g	1	0	2
St. Joe—	B	F	P
Lindsey, f	0	1	0
Denhart, f	3	1	2
Barcus, f	0	1	0
Madsen, c	1	0	1
Walker, g	1	2	2

Hoyt, g ..... 1 2 1  
Long View F. F. A.—35.  
St. Joe F. F. A.—19.

**Alaric Heidorn Gets Re-  
turns of \$28.60 From  
A Garden Project**

Alaric selected a plot of land for his project, which had an area of about two-fifths of an acre. The ground was plowed in the fall of 1931 and allowed to winter over in a roughened condition. In the spring of 1932 the land was worked into a fine mellow seed bed and the early spring vegetables were sowed. The later season vegetables were added when the proper time arrived. Onions, potatoes, cucumbers, tomatoes, beans, watermelons, cantaloupes, radishes, sweet potatoes, corn, peas, and cabbage were produced in this garden. The family table was furnished with many green vegetables. In addition, Alaric was successful in selling a large quantity of what he produced.

A summary of expenses and receipts is as follows:

Value of Production	\$43.46
Cost of Production	30.83
Total Profit	\$12.63
Allowed for his labor	15.97
Total Income	\$28.60

**INSURANCE EXPERT  
BLAMES ROAD HOGS**

**Urges Protective Legislation  
Against Motor Monsters.**

Statistics which demonstrate that "the heavier the vehicle the more hazardous it is on the public highways" were made public today by Dr. W. E. Thornton, medical director of the Lincoln National Life Insurance company. Doctor Thornton is one of the foremost authorities in the Middle West on fatality statistics. "Reports compiled by our own and other life insurance companies reveal that our broad public highways are annually becoming more and more treacherous to the traveling public," Doctor Thornton told officials of the Illinois Taxpayers' Hard Roads Association. "The death and injury toll is mounting annually and shows no promise of being checked."



Dr. W. E. Thornton

"More than 32,500 lives may be expected to be lost by automobile accidents in 1933, and for every fatality there are approximately 35 persons more or less seriously injured. "Relief from the present hazards may be found in any number of ways, such as plainer and more uniform highway markings, compulsory adjustment of automobile brakes, more adequate policing of the rural highways, and greater protection at grade crossings; but one of the most serious needs in most states is legislation that will prohibit from the highways these tremendously over-sized trucks and motor coaches which 'hog' the roads and crowd smaller vehicles off the pavements and into ditches."

Insurance statistics, Doctor Thornton revealed, indicate that accidents increase in direct proportion to the size of the vehicles. "The heavier and more cumbersome the vehicle, the more hazardous it is on the public highways," he said. "And big trucks with trailers constitute additional hazards in that it is almost impossible for motorists to see around them in passing. A great many accidents, especially on 20-foot highways, are caused by these trailers."

Doctor Thornton said the new Illinois law which limits the length of single-unit trucks to 35 feet and the length over-all of trucks with trailers to 40 feet is "a step in the right direction, but still inadequate." He recommended even stronger legislation against commercial highway vehicles, and lauded the Illinois Taxpayers' Hard Roads Association for its announced plan to have such legislation enacted.

**Farmers to Obtain Tax  
Relief in Proposed Law**

Illinois farmers will find their taxes reduced "very materially" when the commercial trucks and motor busses now "hogging" the state's highways are taxed in proportion to their weight and the number of miles they travel, according to a bulletin just released by the Illinois Taxpayers' Hard Roads Association.

"Every farmer in Illinois," the bulletin asserted, "will find his taxes reduced anywhere from 25 to 35 cents an acre as soon as we are able to make the over-sized trucks and motor busses now monopolizing our highways pay an equitable share of highway maintenance costs. "The legislation we are seeking will help the farmers through reduced taxes on their land, and they will not be taxed for trucks that are used in their own business. Only the commercial bus and trucking companies will be affected by the new tax law we propose. They are the ones which cause the greatest damage to our highways and provide the most serious menace to highway safety. Hence, we believe they should be made to pay more and the farmers who use the roads should be relieved."

State Senator Clinton L. Ewing, Knox county farm leader, is president of the association and is actively leading the fight for taxing of commercial highway vehicles.

Boob—Everything that is bought goes to the buyer doesn't it?

Simp—No. Some things, such as coal, go to the cellar.

Minister—So God sent you two little brothers, Dorothy?

Dorothy—Yes, and He only knows where the money's coming from. I heard Daddy say so.

Ephraim, does your mule ever kick you?

Well, boss, he ain't ebber kicked me but he kicks quite frequent in de place whar Ah's jes' been.

Is your subscription paid?

**St. John's Evangelical Church**

REV. THEO. M. HAEFFLE, PASTOR.

Feb. 25—Confirmation School at parsonage at 8:30 a. m.

Feb. 26—Morning Worship at 9:30. Sunday School at 10:30 a. m.

February 27—Young People's League meeting at the home of Marie and Erhardt Benschneider at 7:30 p. m.

March 1st—Ash Wednesday. First Lenten service of 1933 Lenten season at 7:30 p. m.

March 2nd—Ladies Aid meeting at the home of Mrs. Jordan at 2:00 p. m.

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

**BROADLANDS**

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.

Preaching 11:00 a. m.

The pastor would like to put up a small heater in the parsonage, for small meetings and headquarters while in Broadlands, if an idle one can be found and can be had.

**ALLERTON**  
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.  
Mrs. Esther Bender, Assistant Superintendent.

Epworth League—6:00 p. m.

Preaching—7:00 p. m.

On March 1, 2 and 3 the pastor expects to be at Lithia Springs at the Ministers' Retreat when the ministers of Champaign District will endeavor to retire from earthly distractions for a season of prayer and communion with God.

**Executor's Notice**

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

O. P. Witt shelled corn, Wednesday.

**Bongard News**

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waldo were Springfield visitors on Sunday.

Mrs. Andrew Bosch visited at the home of Frank Billman on Friday.

Edward Quinn returned home on Tuesday after a few days visit with friends near Broadlands.

**Back to the Farm**

The exodus from the city to the farm—in direct opposition to the trend of a few years ago—has swelled the farm population to 32,000,000, close to the 1910 peak. Some farm communities object, as new school facilities and relief funds thus become necessary. However, a compensating factor is that a wider market for farms is provided.

**CLARA W. SMITH, D. S. C.  
Chiropodist**

**Announces her removal to  
Broadlands, Illinois**

Appointments May Be Had By Ringing 19-R3.

**Last 2 Days!**

Sale End Saturday, Feb. 25th

**A. D. Sackett Furniture Co.**

119-123 E. University Ave., Champaign

**GREAT \$50,000.00**

**Business Adjustment Sale**

We have cut, ripped and slashed prices on our entire stock of Furniture, Rugs and Home Furnishings . . . many below wholesale cost . . . for the last 2 days of this sale. Come today and get your share of these bargains . . . Save as you never saved before.

**Week End Specials**

\$60.00 2-Piece Living Room Suites go at	\$27.50
\$65.00 3-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suites go at	\$29.50
\$80.00 8-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suites go at	\$39.50
\$26.50 9x12 Axminster Rugs go at	\$11.95
\$ 3.50 6x9 Felt Base Rugs go at	\$ 1.69
\$60.00 Enamel Coal Ranges go at	\$47.50
\$10.00 Double Deck Coil Springs go at	\$ 5.75
25 Bars Swift's Laundry Soap (Free Shop Bag)	.49

**Cash Specials!**

For Friday and Saturday, Feb. 24 and 25

Head Lettuce, 2 heads	15c
Sugar, 10 lb	44c
English Walnuts, lb	14c
Boston Cookies, lb	13c
Soap Chips, 5-lb box	24c
Macaroni or Spaghetti, 6 boxes	27c
Preserves, 1-lb jar	14c
Peaches, gallon can	39c
Brooms	19c
Flour, Avalanche, 24-lb bag	39c
Oatmeal, large pkg	13c
Steak, Cornfed, lb	16c
Roast Beef, lb	10c
Dried Peaches, lb	09c
Pop Corn, on the ear, lb	03c
Congoleum Rugs, 9x12	\$3.15
Sweat Jackets	55c
Fleeced Lined Jackets	60c
Old Hickory Flannel Shirts	39c
Ladies' Sweaters, light weight	98c
Black Cherries, sweet, 2 cans	29c
Red Cherries, 2 cans	24c
Peaches, Yellow Cling, 2 cans	23c

**Bergfield Bros.**

Phone No. 27

Broadlands, Ill.

**Here's A Bargain!**  
**The Chicago Daily  
Herald & Examiner  
and The  
Broadlands News**  
Both One Year For Only

**\$5.00**

This offer applies to new subscribers only, in the states of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin. Any old subscriber whose subscription expired on or before Jan. 15th will be considered as a new subscriber. This offer will expire April 15th.

The first three months of this year Russia exported more than a million pounds of candy to the United States.

Housewife—If you love work, why don't you find it?  
Tramp—You ought to know, Madam, that love is blind.