

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 13

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1933

NUMBER 43

Champaign County Crop Loan Committee Meets

The first meeting of the Champaign County Crop Loan Committee, consisting of Dr. J. I. Groves, George Reifsteck and George Ersig, appointed by the Executive Committee of the Champaign County Farm Bureau on March 11, met during the forenoon of March 15 with a number of applicants and Chas. Steinberg, Field Inspector of the Crop Production Loan Office, St. Louis, Mo.

Regulations for the 1933 governing Crop Production Loans have been issued by the Department of Agriculture and these loans are now available for the farmers in this county.

The necessary application blanks for loans can be secured at the Farm Bureau office instead of writing to Washington. Detailed information about requirements for the crop production loans may be obtained from the county committee, or the Field Inspector, Mr. Steinberg.

Applications will be reviewed by the county committee, approved by the Field Inspector, and forwarded to the Regional Office of St. Louis, Mo., for final approval and action.

The regulations this year specify that only those who cannot get loans elsewhere are eligible for loans from the \$90,000,000 fund authorized by Congress.

Loans can be used only for crop production, and require the borrower to reduce his acreage of cash crops 30 per cent under last year, unless he does not intend to plant more than 20 acres of corn, 2½ acres of truck crops, 8 acres of potatoes, or 40 acres of wheat. However, such reductions may be planted to feed and soil building crops, such as soybeans, barley and legumes.

The maximum permitted to any one borrower this year is \$300; or, in the case of tenants, the total of all loans to tenants of any one landlord within a single county cannot exceed \$1200. The actual amount advanced by the authorities will depend upon the borrower's requirements. A first lien or mortgage on the crop will be required. The regulations require that loans be repaid on or before October 31, 1933. Interest at 5½ per cent, deducted in advance, will be charged. All applications must be filed by April 30, 1933, the closing date for receiving applications.

Since the loans call for a first lien on the crop as security, the borrower frequently has to procure waivers from prior mortgages or rights. If the applicant is a tenant, or is farming land under contract for deed or so-called crop contract, or has given a prior mortgage on his 1933 crops, the regulations state he must secure the waivers of the actual owners of the land, and or all prior mortgage holders. If the applicant is the owner of the land and farms it with tenants or share croppers, waivers of such tenants or share croppers must be secured. The regulations further specify that the person waiving his prior rights must agree not to dispose of his rent note, mortgage, or other security without first having obtained the written consent of a duly authorized agent of the Secretary of Agriculture.

The regulations make it unlawful for any person to dispose of or assist in disposing of any crops given as security for any crop loan, except for the account of the Secretary of Agriculture

and provide for fine and imprisonment for violation of such regulation. The regulations also require that each borrower agree to plant a garden for his home use and sufficient acreage to furnish feed for his livestock. For additional detailed information, please call at the office of the Farm Bureau where assistance for making application has been arranged, without charge.

Mrs. Sarah Barnes Is Called Beyond

Mrs. Sarah Schrimager Barnes, age 72, died at her home here at 6:30 o'clock last Monday evening after a lingering illness.

Funeral services were held at the local U. B. church on Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock with Rev. J. F. Turner officiating.

A quartet composed of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Rayl, Mrs. Lillie Bowman and O. P. Witt sang: "Sometime We'll Understand," "Going Down the Valley," and "Safe In the Arms of Jesus." Mrs. O. P. Witt presided at the piano.

Pallbearers were Messrs. Ray Bowman, Roy McCormick, Floyd Seeds, Clark Henson, Charles Swick and Hobart Harris.

Burial was made in Fairfield cemetery southeast of Broadlands.

Sarah Schrimager was born in Pulaski County, Kentucky, Dec. 24, 1861, and departed this life at her home in Broadlands, Ill., March 13, 1933, at the age of 72 years, 2 months, and 16 days. She was united in marriage to James G. Barnes, Dec. 24, 1881. To this union were born ten children: Mrs. Desda Turpin and John Barnes, of Broadlands; Estle of Tuscola; Leston, Harlin, and Everett of Akron, Ohio; Arlin, address unknown; and George, Nannie and Effie deceased. She also leaves six sisters, one brother, 20 grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Her husband preceded her in death 28 years ago. She was a member of the Baptist church of Somerset, Ky.

Among those from a distance attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coolley, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Suter and son, Jerry, of Gary, Ind.; Leston, Harlin and Everett Barnes of Akron, Ohio; Estle Barnes and family of Tuscola; A. Barnett and Mrs. Thomas Pippon, Westville; Earl Huber of Villa Grove; Mr. Heacock, Tuscola.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to those who so kindly assisted us during the illness and after the death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Sarah Barnes. The Children.

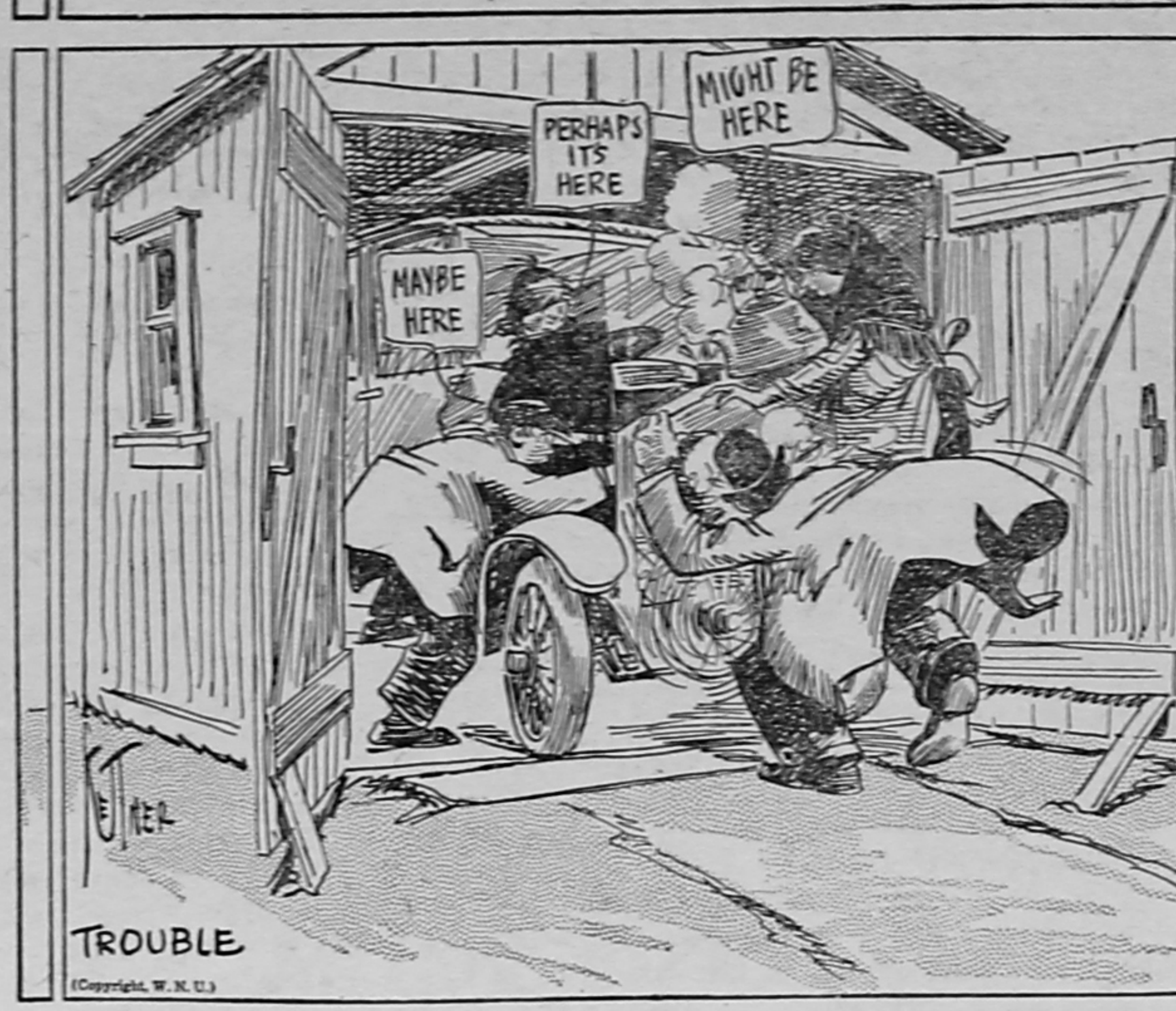
Market Report

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

No. 2 white corn	17c
No. 2 yellow corn	17c
No. 3 new shelled corn	16c
No. 3 ear corn	15c
No. 2 white oats	11c
No. 2 soy beans	40c

Fred McBroom and Jake Albers, horse buyers, were here from Danville the first of the week. John M. Smith, local farmer, accompanied them on their hunt for horses in this community.

Off the Concrete



Local and Personal Local and Personal

Walter and Alfred Thode were Danville visitors, Wednesday.

Miss Hazel Orr of Danville was a guest of Miss Alice Anderson last week.

Ora Timmons and family of Sidell spent Sunday here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Myers returned Sunday from a visit with relatives in Danville.

Kenneth Allen and family of Champaign spent the weekend at the Harry Allen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cable of Longview spent the weekend at the A. A. Cable home.

Harry Rayl and Arlie Baker of Chicago visited at the John Rayl home, Sunday.

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

Thomas Henson of Champaign spent the week end with his son, Clark Henson and family.

Mrs. James Gorman and children of Sidney visited Mrs. Emma Block, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mumm of Philo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kracht.

Mrs. Addie Thomas spent the past few days with relatives at Champaign.

Wayne Dalzell and family moved into the Methodist parsonage, Wednesday.

The Ladies Aid of St. John's church held an all day quilting in the church basement on Wednesday.

Rev. Kurtz of Garrett preached at the Lenten service at St. John's church, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Virgil Reed and son, Misses Opal and Helen McCormick were Danville visitors on Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Messman, daughter, Marjorie, and Miss Merle Brewer were Danville visitors, Saturday.

Among those attending the district basketball tournament at Tuscola last Saturday night were Chas. Crain, Geo. Dohme, Guy Astell, Walter Neal, Kenneth Dicks, Hobart Harris, Mrs. Henry Kilian, Jr. and son, Raymond, the Misses Evelyn and Florence Schumacher.

Oscar Anderson was here from Champaign, Wednesday.

Sam Astell was here from Champaign, Thursday.

Ray Bowman was a Champaign caller, Wednesday.

Mrs. Carl Baylor of Champaign visited her father, Henry Dohme, here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Smith were Champaign callers, Wednesday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Keilbach are the proud parents of a girl babe who arrived at their home last Saturday.

Herbert Potts and family of Brocton were Sunday dinner guests at the Orville McCormick home.

D. P. Brewer, Russell Fritz, Lonnie Zantow and Roy Delaney went to St. Louis, Monday to drive back new Chevrolet cars.

Gilbert Buckles and family of Decatur spent the weekend with Mrs. Buckles' sister, Mrs. J. W. Gallion and family.

Mr. and Mrs. August Zantow, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Zantow, and Mrs. Hobart Harris were Danville visitors, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schumacher, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schumacher were Danville visitors, Monday.

Dr. T. A. Dicks attended a meeting of the Vermilion County Medical society at Paris, Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bus Baldwin have gone to housekeeping in the Messman property in the north part of town.

Clarence Freeland and family have moved from the Overman property to the Ed Gorham tenant house northeast of Broadlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Messman, Mrs. Bessie Loomis and Chas. Newkirk attended the funeral of a relative of Mrs. Messman at Pesotum, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boyd and son arrived from Detroit, Mich., Saturday for a visit with relatives. Roy informs us that the Ford plant has closed down.

Former Longview Postmistress Dies

Mrs. Nellie Hart, former resident and postmistress at Longview, passed away on Wednesday afternoon, March 8th, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ed Beckman, at Hammond, Ind.

Mrs. Hart had been in poor health for the past three years, having suffered a paralytic stroke about three years ago, followed later by another. She was fully conscious up to the time of her death which came very quietly.

The remains were brought to the home of her son, James Hart, in Longview, on Thursday night by Dicks Bros. The funeral was held last Friday afternoon at the Longview Methodist church, of which the deceased was a faithful and active member for many years. Rev. C. M. Temple of Warrensburg was in charge of the services, assisted by Rev. Hendrix of Allerton and Rev. Turner of Longview.

Burial was made in Jordan cemetery south of Fairland by the side of her husband and a daughter, Bernice, both of whom passed away several years ago.

Semper Fidelius Class Meets at Richard Home

The Semper Fidelius class of the M. E. Sunday School met on Thursday night of last week at the home of Don and John Richard.

Miss Alice Anderson had charge of the business meeting and Miss Marjorie Freeman led the devotional service.

After various entertainment, lovely refreshments were served. Members present were Mildred and Marjorie Freeman, Gladys Neal, Alice Anderson, George Smith, Walter Neal, Robert Hardesty John Majors, John and Don Richard. Miss Hazel Orr of Danville was a visitor.

George Gilkey Is Monoxide Victim

Georgetown relatives received word from Detroit, Mich., last Saturday of the death of George Gilkey, 27, a taxi driver, who was found dead in his cab from the effects of monoxide gas. His wife and three children survive.

The deceased was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gilkey, former residents of Broadlands, who left here about two years ago locating at Buckley, Ill.

"The Night of June 13"

"The Night of June 13" at the Illinois Theatre, Newman, this Saturday and Sunday nights. Seventy crowded minutes that changed a dozen lives on the street "where nothing ever happened." The inside story of our greatest local scandal with Clive Brook, Lila Lee, Charles Ruggles and Gene Raymond.

Prices Were Low In 1832

An Ohio editor has a newspaper printed 100 years ago containing prices prevailing at that time. Here they are: Eggs dozen 4c; butter 8c; sugar 10c; pepper 50c; coffee 31c; tea \$1.50; bacon 6¼c; wheat 40c; oats 15c; corn 25c; salt 2½c a pound.

History will probably record Mr. Hoover was a good president who happened to have the job at a bad time.

News Items of 13 Years Ago

The following items are taken from an issue of the Broadlands News of April 16, 1920:

Mayor J. E. Johnson made a business trip to Urbana.

Onida Phipps was given a surprise party the occasion celebrating her 9th birthday.

J. A. Thomas celebrated his 66th birthday with all his children and grandchildren present.

The American Legion held a dance with Jordan's Jazz Band of Champaign furnishing music.

Shumway Post, The American Legion, enrolled six new members making a total of 32.

Eugene Burnett, a former Broadlands resident, was married to Miss Anna Parker at Lansing, Mich.

W. L. Shumway returned from a Danville hospital where he had gone for an examination of a lame knee.

Methodist Aid Meets With Mrs. Haines

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. Church met at the home of Mrs. Mabel Haines on Thursday afternoon of last week. Mrs. Minnie Anderson and Mrs. J. T. Hendrix were assistant hostesses.

Refreshments consisting of pineapple ice cream, angel food cake and coffee were served.

Members present were Mesdames Daisy Gore, Ida Messman, Cora Chaffin, Eva Brewer, Minnie Anderson, Mabel Haines and Miss Gladys Neal, Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Hendrix. Mrs. Ella Eckerty was a guest.

Local and Personal

James Young of Bismarck and a Mr. Wilson from the state of Pennsylvania were here this week consulting with John M. Smith in regard to buying horses to ship east.

"A Transaction in France," a delightful short story, and many unusual and interesting features appear in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Among those attending the White Shrine minstrel show at Danville Wednesday night were Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Anderson, Mrs. Ira Laverick, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bergfield, Mrs. Lillie Bowman, Mrs. T. A. Dicks and Mrs. Carl Dicks.

Among those attending the Longview-Hudsonville sectional basketball tournament at Casey last Wednesday night were Geo. Dohme, Arnold Smith, Kenneth Dicks, Chas. Crain, James Handley, John and Don Richard, Walter Neal, John M. Smith, son, George, and daughter, Rosetta.

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.

This Week

by ARTHUR BRISBANE

Eney, Meeney, Miney
Good Resolutions
Why Do We All Worry?
For Middle-Aged Women

The game of high finance, moratorium, scrip, clearing house certificates, drawing out money or not drawing, is like the old-fashioned game, "Eney, Meeney, Miney, Mo"; catch a nigger by the toe. When he hollers let him go. Eney, Meeney, Miney, Mo.

Any financial "nigger" caught by the toe, promptly "hollers," they let him go, and try some other toe.

Soon, our "best minds" will decide what should be done, for the good of all. Then you will know whether you put in, take out, or do neither.

Americans, as a nation have never learned to "holler."

Patient, they sit, taking things as they come, whatever is dealt to them. It is not so with England, France or Germany. In those countries you hear from the people quickly when things go wrong.

Many Americans are now making solemn, soulful resolutions.

"If I ever get it again, I shall know enough to keep it."

"Nobody will ever persuade me to run risks when I have all I really need. Somebody else can have the imaginary profits."

But these resolutions will all melt as others have melted when the national sun shines once more, prices go up, business revives, dividends reappear, good wages come back.

When the devil is sick he decides to become a monk, according to the old saying. He has been sick often, but he has never really become a monk.

One thing that Americans should ask themselves is this:

Why do we organize our lives on a basis of permanent worry?

In other countries, England, Germany, France, Italy, men map out a budget of life as well as financial budget.

They plan to work hard, for a certain length of time, then enjoy peace, the real life that comes with freedom from anxiety.

In this country the farther we go into old age, the more we plan, the more we reach out, and the more we worry.

When you see an old man's funeral in America you may say to yourself:

"There goes one who has only just stopped worrying."

Some foolish middle-aged women should be warned by a suit that a twenty-eight-year-old, "very handsome taxi dancer" has brought against a woman of fifty-three. The woman, a wealthy widow, was so silly and unfortunate as to believe what the young man told her. She wept with shame when her letters to him were read in court.

The young "gentleman" sues her for \$100,000 for not keeping her promise to marry him. It is strange that any court should be compelled to listen to such an outrageous case. The judge might well terminate the proceedings by saying to the young man, "Six months in jail will teach you not to make a fool of a woman old enough to be your mother."

Mr. Woodin, the intelligent and experienced citizen whom President Roosevelt has selected as head of the treasury, said of the moratorium: "This is the start of the real thing. I think we are on the bottom; we will not go lower."

The important fact is that business and the people generally now know where they are, and can begin building from here.

President Roosevelt intimates a few of the things that are to be done.

He would put people to work, partly by direct "government recruiting."

They would be taken to jobs and put at them the same as three or four million men were taken from their work for a fighting job in Europe and put at that.

They might not like the job for which they would be recruited now, but it would at least be a job.

Realizing that there are too many people in cities, an effort will be made to move them to the country. This will not be easy.

King George is recovering from a cold. Perhaps with all this excitement you didn't know he had one, but he did, and several doctors tell you he is getting better.

Other European news reports that Austria and Germany are again talking of getting together. France vetoed that some time ago, but vetoes have become less important since the League of Nations vetoed Japan's trip to China and Japan went cheerfully ahead.

Mr. Hitler who was to go to Geneva to discuss disarmament with the League of Nations, says he will not go unless Mussolini also goes in person.

Mr. Hitler apparently believes that dictators should get together. That is the difference between Hitler and Mussolini. If Mussolini wanted to go anywhere he would go, not caring who else went or stayed. He would say with Dante: "If I go, who remains? If I stay, who is there to go?"

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News Review of Current Events the World Over

Congress Passes Legislation Asked by President to End the Banking Crisis—Japanese Complete the Conquest of Jehol.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

EXPANSION of the currency to the extent of billions of dollars will result from the legislation which President Roosevelt asked of the extraordinary session of congress and which was enacted within a few hours after the new congress was convened on Thursday, March 9. The new currency is based not on gold, but on the liquid assets of the banks. The plan was devised after long hours of conference by the President, Secretary of the Treasury William H. Woodin and a number of financial advisers of the administration, and it was the main feature of their solution of the banking crisis that was paralyzing the nation.



Sec'y Woodin

The other chief points in the legislation which the President called for in his brief but spirited message were: Continued suspension of gold payments and embargo on exports of gold. Clothing of the President with the powers of a financial dictator.

Continuation of the national banking holiday, wholly or in part, pending complete reopening of the banks.

Legalization of the bank holiday proclamation of March 5 and all measures adopted by the treasury to carry it into effect.

Because the new currency is not backed by gold it is called federal reserve bank notes to distinguish it from federal reserve notes which are backed by gold.

To what extent if any, inflation of the currency will be produced by this increase in the volume of money was one of the big questions involved in the Roosevelt plan.

That inflation will be the consequence was a conclusion widely reached in financial and commercial circles, with the result that a leap upward of commodity and security prices was looked for the moment the exchange reopened.

The act creating the new currency liberalizes the provisions of the Glass-Steagall act by allowing banks to issue notes with no gold reserve behind them. The notes thus issued are backed only by United States bonds in the same manner as national bank notes issued by national banks. It further liberalizes section 10a of the federal reserve act as amended by the Glass-Steagall act so as to enable banks to obtain currency on "liquid assets" of a character not previously eligible.

One of the effects of the legislation will be to produce a unified banking system. Only member banks of the federal reserve system are able to avail themselves of the privileges afforded by this legislation to convert assets previously ineligible into currency. State banks are compelled to join the federal system in order to obtain the funds that will enable them to reopen.

Another foreseen effect is the weeding out of weak banks. Institutions unable to furnish liquid assets for currency will be unable to reopen. Others will be able to remain open to the extent of their liquidity pending at least a recovery of general public confidence in banks.

Legislation to stop hoarding also was considered by congress and measures for reaching and punishing the hoarders of currency whose withdrawal of deposits brought on the panic and caused the closing of the banks were discussed by the administration and leaders of the senate and house. As a preliminary move in this direction the federal reserve board at the instance of Mr. Roosevelt, sent telegraphic orders to all federal reserve banks to furnish by March 13, lists of persons who have withdrawn gold since February 1, and had not by that time redeposited their gold withdrawals.

Realizing that there are too many people in cities, an effort will be made to move them to the country. This will not be easy.

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venience, the American public remained fairly calm and appeared to have confidence in President Roosevelt and his advisers. The general feeling was that the vigorous new Chief Executive would be able to devise competent measures for temporary relief of the situation and to force their adoption by congress.

Following the enactment of the legislation for the reopening of the banks the President asked congress for authority to cut an estimated \$500,000,000 out of government expenditures by cutting government salaries up to 15 per cent, and by drastic reductions in payments to veterans. It is expected that another \$200,000,000 will be saved by the reorganization and combining of many government departments, authorization for which was passed in the closing days of the last congress.

DEMOCRATIC membership of 313 in the house of representatives gives them an unwieldy majority, and the certain consequence is intra-party wrangling. At present the control seems to be in the hands of Speaker Henry Rainey and two allies, Floor Leader Byrns and Representative Cullen, leader of the Tammany delegation from New York. Opposed to them is a faction headed by McDuffie of Alabama, who sought vainly to be elected speaker. It was said several of the Alabamian's most active supporters were quietly informed that they would be punished by being shifted from important committees to minor assignments.

Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois was elected whip of the Democratic majority in the senate, and Senator Joe Robinson of Arkansas was chosen to be senate leader. Also party authority was made stronger than it has been for many years. The caucus agreed that the vote of any future caucus upon any measure recommended by the President should be binding upon all except those who excused themselves from voting for cause. It was further agreed that a simple majority, instead of the more customary two-thirds majority, should make the action of the caucus binding and that two-thirds of the whole number of Democratic senators should constitute a caucus.

The caucus further chose Senator Kendrick of Wyoming as assistant leader, Senator Key Pittman as Democratic candidate for president pro tempore, Edward Halsey as candidate for secretary of the senate, Chesley W. Jurney as candidate for sergeant at arms, and L. L. Bittle as secretary to the majority.

DURING its brief special session that convened on inaugural day the senate confirmed these appointments by the President:

Prof. Raymond Moley of Columbia as an assistant secretary of state.

William Phillips of Massachusetts, as undersecretary of state, who will be directly in charge and accountable to Secretary Hull.

Wilbur J. Carr of New York, reappointed as assistant secretary of state.

Henry Morgenthau, Jr., of New York, member of the federal farm board.

William F. Stevenson of South Carolina, member of the federal home loan board.

T. Dwight Webb of Tennessee, member of the home loan board.

FOLLOWING out the campaign plan devised by Lieut. Gen. Kuniaki Koiso, the Japanese armies virtually completed the conquest of the province of Jehol. The Chinese governor fled and all the Chinese troops were forced out after a last defensive struggle at Koupeikow, a pass in the Great Wall. Japanese planes first bombed the Chinese positions there, and then General Kawahara's brigade took the place. The Japanese thus completed the seizure of 250 miles of the Great Wall, extending from the inner Mongolia to the Yellow sea.

The Chinese fled toward Peiping and the confusion and fright in that city led the authorities to establish martial law. The Japanese said they would not push on to Peiping unless forced to by reprisals against their countrymen in that city. Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang was severely criticized for the loss of Jehol and resigned as military overlord of North China, accepting the blame and asking that the national government relieve him of all posts.

Maxim Litvinov, foreign commissar of Russia, bluntly informed the League of Nations that the Soviet government would not participate in the doings of the league committee set up to handle the Sino-Japanese quarrel.

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THE Los Angeles section of Southern California, covering an area from Ventura on the north to San Diego on the south and extending inland for some 30 miles, suffered severe earthquake shocks on Friday evening, March 10, causing 123 deaths, injury to more than 4,500 and property loss running into the millions.

Between 5:53 and 10:50 14 distinctly violent shocks had occurred, the first one of which did the greater part of the damage and caused all the loss of life.

Long Beach suffered the greatest loss of life and proportionately the greatest property damage. At that point 65 people were killed and 1,000 injured. At Los Angeles 12 people were killed and some 3,000 were injured. Other towns suffering severely and at which deaths occurred were: Watts, 4 dead; Campton, 13 dead; Santa Ana, 3 dead; Huntington Park, 12 dead; San Pedro, 2 dead; Wilmington, 1 dead; Bellflower, 3 dead; Artesia, 4 dead; Hermosa Beach, 1 dead; Garden Grove, 1 dead; Walnut Park, 1 dead; Norwalk, 1 dead.

Fire in many of the towns, and especially Long Beach and Los Angeles, added to the terror, but fortunately the water mains were not seriously damaged and the firemen were able to cope with the flames.

Regular army troops at Fort McArthur were ordered to co-operate with the police in preserving order, and ships of the navy from San Diego were dispatched to points along the coast to render aid, naval surgeons providing aid and medicines for the injured. The governor of California ordered National Guard troops to the scene to assist in the work of rescue, and to maintain order.

THOUGH it was generally admitted that the world disarmament conference in Geneva was in a bad way, the British started to make a last effort to revive it or at least to salvage some thing from its work.

With this in mind Prime Minister MacDonald and Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, went to the Swiss city to see what could be done. They denied they had any definite plan of action, but they hoped to get Premier Dalandier of France and Chancellor Hitler of Germany together on some arrangement that would prevent the utter breakdown of the conference.

Sir John Simon said before leaving London that one of the first issues he and Mr. MacDonald would take up in Geneva would be the fact that no other nations had followed Great Britain's lead in imposing an arms embargo against China and Japan, which, as he remarked, "leaves Britain in a situation which cannot be allowed to continue."

The British recognized that the financial situation in the United States might well delay any disarmament action and certainly would cause postponement of the war debts conferences. In the latter matter, however, Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador, did find opportunity to talk with President Roosevelt's advisers.

FIRMLY seated in power by victory in the reichstag elections, Chancellor Adolf Hitler now plans to rule Germany without parliamentary aid for about two years. His National Socialists hold about 44 per cent of the votes in the new reichstag and the Nationalists, his present allies, have 8 per cent. The election passed off quietly instead of being the bloody affair the foes of the Nazis had predicted. The chancellor believes that democracy is a failure in Germany and now has the legal tools to annihilate it. There were many indications that the country is on the way to restoration of the monarchy. One superficial sign of this was the rapid disappearance of the flags of the republic, the flags of the Nazis and of the old empire being substituted. Hitler, however, feels that the restoration must be postponed until conditions are improved, and in this the monarchists agree with him.

An evidence of the trend toward conservatism was the order of Hermann Goering, Nazi minister without portfolio, suppressing the nudist movement.

WHEN congress appropriated \$8,440,000 for the annual expenses of the bureau of prohibition enforcement it stipulated that none of the money was to be spent on wire tapping or the purchase of liquor as evidence. These provisions do not become effective until July 1, but Amos W. Woodcock has ordered them into effect now, pointing out that "cases made contrary to them now probably will be tried after these provisions become law."

The result of the order, Mr. Woodcock said, will mean a complete change in enforcement methods and "will cause this bureau to operate almost exclusively against the manufacturers and transporters" of liquor. This, naturally, is good news to the operators of night clubs and speakeasies.

THREE days after completing his ninth consecutive term in the house of representatives, Will R. Wood of Indiana died quite unexpectedly in New York. He was about to sail on a two months' cruise of the Mediterranean for a complete rest after his long and arduous labors in Washington. Mr. Wood was one of the most active and influential of the Republicans in the house and in the last congress was chairman of the appropriations committee. He was seventy-two years old.

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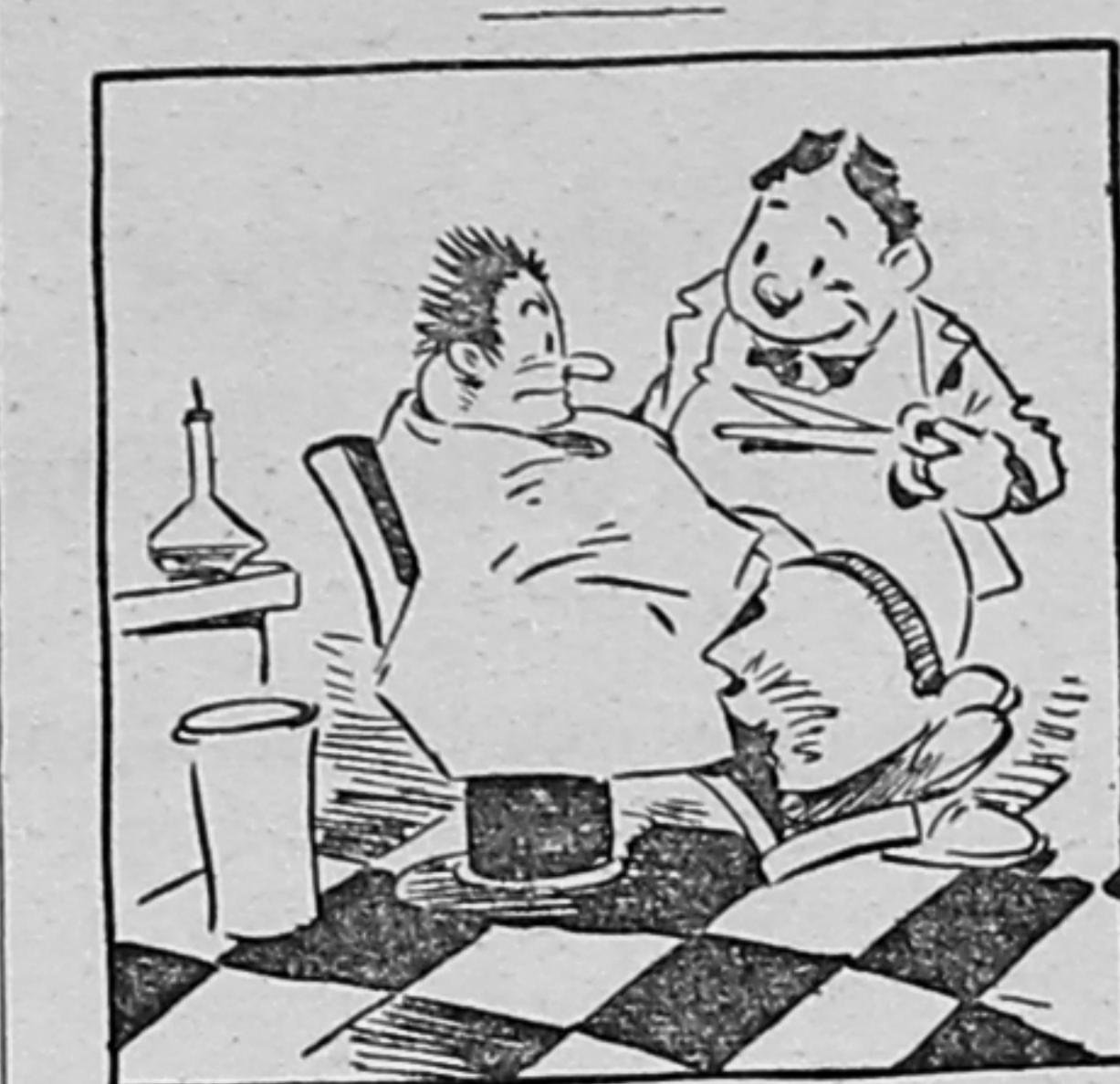


IN ALL MODESTY

"I suppose you think you know exactly how this government ought to be run," remarked the man who never speaks save with a slight sneer.

"No," replied Senator Sorghum, "I don't pretend to know how it ought to be run. Only, on seein' the mistakes other fellers make I get kind o' reconciled to takin' a chance on some of my own."

NO CHATTER



Barber—How will you have your hair cut, sir?
Victim—Without any mention of the races, please.

Then the Feathers Flew
A certain rather exclusive club had replaced its familiar black-coated male staff with young and, in some cases, pretty waitresses.

One day a member who had been strongly opposed to the change arrived at the club for lunch.

"How's the duck?" he asked an attractive waitress rather gruffly.

"Oh, I'm fine!" she replied perkily. "And how's the old pelican feeling himself?"—Answers Magazine.

Won His Social Chevrons
"I'm glad to find you as you are," said the old friend. "Your great wealth hasn't changed you."

"Well," replied the candid millionaire, "it has changed me in one thing. I'm now 'eccentric' where I used to be impolite, and 'delightfully witty' where I used to be rude."

What's Your Hurry?
Departing Guest—You've got a pretty place here, Frank but it looks a bit bare yet.

Host—Oh, it's because the trees are rather young. I hope they'll have grown to a good size before you come again.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Proverbial
A motorist driving through the country recently noticed a farmer's wife climbing laboriously to the top of a hay stack. One of the party queried: "Wonder what she's doing that for?" "Hunting for the needle!" Mrs. K. replied.—Indianapolis News.

OUT OF DATE
Jack—Can she keep a secret?
Maude—Yes, the disagreeable thing.

In the Rough
Man With a Beard—I want my haircut, single and shampoo. I want my moustache clipped and beard trimmed, and—er—where can I put this cigar?
Barber—Would you mind keeping it in your mouth, sir? It'll be sort of a landmark.

Twins Alter Circumstances
"All is quiet," reported Patrolman Milford Mygren of Chicago to his desk sergeant.
"You only think so," said the sergeant. "You have just become the father of twins."—Washington Star.

Distress
Stage Hand (to manager, sotto voce)—Shall I lower the curtain?
Manager—Why?
Stage Hand—One of the livin' statues has the hiccups.

A Legal Technicality
"This deaf man was brought up for trial and the judge let him go."
"Why?"
"Well, the law says that you can't convict a man without a hearing."—Kansas City Star.

Getting Down to Hard Pan
The Vicar (appealing from the pulpit on behalf of the charity dinner fund)—What we want, my friends, is not abstract sympathy, but concrete plump puddings.—Boston Transcript.



Speaker Rainey



Premier MacDonald



Gen. Kuniaki Koiso

EASY FOR PAPA

When the stork comes to a Shauro village on the Upper Amazon, the father goes to bed for several days and his friends all call with congratulations and gifts, according to Commander George M. Dyott, famous explorer, returned from an expedition in South America. Commander Dyott, who visited the Shauro tribes, said that while the new born baby's father reclines in bed, the mother goes out into the woods to get food which she brings back to her lord and master.—Montreal Herald.



WHITER? YOU BET!
IT WASHES CLOTHES
4 OR 5 SHADES WHITER
WITHOUT SCRUBBING

Now my clothes last 2 or 3 times longer

"SINCE I stopped abusing my clothes every week—since I began scrubbing out the dirt instead of scrubbing it out against a metal washboard—I must have saved at least \$100. For clothes washed the safe 'scrubless' Rinso way last 2 or 3 times longer. And they come shades whiter, too—even without boiling!"

The Rinso way of washing clothes is the modern way. So easy on you—so easy on your hands—so wonderfully easy on the clothes!

Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as puffed-up soaps—even in hardest water. Great in washers, too—and simply grand for dishes! Get the BIG package.



THE BIGGEST-SELLING PACKAGE SOAP IN AMERICA

City "Farmers"

A city man wants a farm for esthetic reasons, but that always means putting a tenant on it or a couple of hired men.

CATARRH

Can Now Be Washed Away

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

City's Disadvantages

Don't expect to keep your chickens in the city, any more than you can keep your umbrellas.



"Complexion Curse"

She thought she was just unlucky when she called on her once—avoided her thereafter. But no one admires pimply, blemished skin. More and more women are realizing that pimples and blotches are often danger signals of clogged bowels—poisonous wastes ravaging the system. Let NR (Nature's Remedy) afford complete, thorough elimination and promptly ease away beauty-ruining poisonous matter. Fine for sick headache, bilious conditions, dizziness. Try this safe, dependable, all-vegetable corrective. At all druggists—only 25c.

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 15c.

Cuticura Cares For Your Skin

The medicinal and healing properties of the Soap not only thoroughly cleanse the skin, but are most beneficial and helpful to it. If you are troubled with pimples or other skin eruptions the Ointment will quickly heal.

Write for special folder on the care of the skin
Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 8 S, Malden, Mass.



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

ALWAYS an agency of SERVICE

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

Just Good Insurance

Harold O. Anderson

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

Forrest Dicks
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**Dicks Bros.
Undertakers**

Ambulance Service

Ambulance Service

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Messman & Astell

For

All Kinds of Insurance

Rear room bank bldg.

Broadlands, Illinois.

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.

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

DR. R. W. SWICKARD
DENTIST
X-Ray

Now permanently located at
Newman, Illinois.

Telephone 83.

L. W. Donley

Phone No. 22

ICE

City Transfer
Long Distance Hauling

Broadlands, Illinois

What's New?

A bit has been developed for drilling in corners or in other places difficult of access.

Experiments to produce a cheap motor fuel from wood are making progress in Czechoslovakia.

A new analyzing device detects magnetic impurities in asbestos, mica, glass, sands and other materials.

Rubber-covered screws intended for use as shelf hooks in refrigerator cabinets have been introduced.

A torch that can melt and cut steel at any depth under water has been perfected by the United States navy.

"Motormota" is the name given by an inventor in Italy to his new motor device in which the rider sits inside a big wheel.

If a telephone in an office is busy or is not answered promptly another instrument is automatically rung by a device recently perfected in South Africa.

An alloy composed of tungsten, carbon and cobalt, which is hard enough to scratch sapphire, is now used for the teeth of saws that have to cut through wood treated with fire resisting or preserving chemicals.

**News From the
State Capitol**

An effort to abolish all city courts in Illinois, and transfer their work to the circuit courts, has been defeated in the lower house of the legislature. The vote was 78 to 39. The committee on efficiency and economy opposed the bill.

While receivers of more than 500 Illinois state banks continue in power, under order of State Auditor Edward J. Barrett, plans are being made for an appeal from the decision of Superior Judge Dennis E. Sullivan, which held receivership appointments made by the auditor to be illegal. Attorney Otto Kerner will act as statutory counsel for the auditor.

Tied up in almost endless conferences over the state's banking situation, Gov. Henry Horner missed the inauguration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. The governor, however, left on March 6 for the national capital to attend President Roosevelt's conference of governors but on account of the death of Mayor Anton Cermak he returned to Chicago before the conference was held.

The key and companion sales tax bills have been reported out of the house committee on judiciary and placed on the order of second reading in compliance with the wishes of Chairman Benjamin S. Adamowski of the committee, all pending amendments to be printed and given study by members of the house of representatives. The action came after Governor Horner had sent a special message to the house urging action.

The Reconstruction Finance corporation has sent \$6,245,143 to Illinois for emergency relief loans but accompanying the money was notification that the state will have reached its borrowing limit by the end of March. With the recent allotment, Illinois will have borrowed \$44,738,621 of federal funds. Only \$261,349 could be loaned under the act which restricted such borrowings by any one state to \$45,000,000.

Killing The Goose

Owing to the loss of much freight and passenger traffic formerly enjoyed by the railroads, through the competition of automobiles, buses, trucks and airplanes, a situation has been created which makes it increasingly difficult for the railroads to meet operating expenses and maintain efficient service. The disposition to increase their burdens by further adverse legislation will, if persisted in, inevitably cause a partial or complete breakdown of the nation's splendid railway structure.

Federal, state and local governments are clamoring for more and more tax money with which to meet their mounting expenditures. This tax must come from solvent enterprises, not from those which are bankrupt. As a recent writer aptly says.

"For the sake at least of our public revenues, let our governors and legislators and bureaus and all our host of material and spiritual pastors and masters give the hard-pressed agencies of commerce and manufacture a much needed opportunity to attend unhindered to their own business for a while, and see if they can not improve their own condition and that of the whole country at the same time."

In the present economic crisis the harassment of business and industry through oppressive taxation and regulation is another way to "kill the goose that lays the golden egg."

Illinois Theater---Newman, Ill.

**Saturday and Sunday
March 18 and 19**

**"The Night of
June 13"**

with

Clive Brook

Lila Lee

Charles Ruggles

Gene Raymond

70 crowded minutes that changed a dozen lives on the street "where nothing ever happened!" The inside story of our greatest local scandal!

Splendid Surrounding Bill Short Subjects

Next Week---Marlene Dietrich in "Blonde Venus"

Admission 10c and 15c

SALE - BILLS

**The
News Office
Is Headquarters
For
Sale Bills**

If the rank and file of those Japanese and Chinese armies ever find out what all the shooting is about it will be real news to them.

New York real estate man brings suit to force a cemetery to pay taxes. And we had always hoped to say good-by to the tax collector at the grave.

America's exports in 1932 provided at least 2,000,000 American workers with employment, says a department of Commerce statement.

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

by WALTER TRUMBULL

It was when Rudolph Bischoff, now of New York's Westbury, ran the Trionon palace, at Versailles, that there arrived a short man, with a pointed, reddish beard and a head as free from hair as a large, pink pearl. Adjacent to his Roman nose, a monocle nestled in his left eye. The visitor was Gabriele d'Annunzio, Italian novelist, playwright, poet and patriot, and he said he was looking for quiet. A suite, which looked out upon flat country, veiled by autumn fog, satisfied him. All he wanted then was the largest writing table which could be procured, a reading lamp, a stand to hold a huge bowl of water containing a solitary goldfish, a daily vase of fresh flowers, and some light bulbs of red, green, blue and yellow.

"I like," he explained, "to change the color of my room in accordance with my moods."

After the things he requested had been provided, he went to work and wrote his first play in French verse, for Ida Rubinstein, the famous Russian, whose beauty and dancing perhaps exceeded her acting and French pronunciation. The play concerned the martyrdom of St. Sebastian and Ida Rubinstein appeared in the title role, with scanty raiment to protect her from the arrows. After the play was produced, d'Annunzio went somewhere in the Pyrenees. Before leaving Versailles, he commended his lonely goldfish to the care of Mrs. Bischoff, begging her to have the bowl removed to her own apartment.

But it became evident that the mind of the fish fancier was not at ease.

A week after his departure, Mr. Bischoff received a telegram. It said that d'Annunzio had a presentiment that the fish was dying and asked for a report on its health. Mr. Bischoff went to see the goldfish, found it in excellent health and spirits, and wired to that effect. Twenty minutes later he received a summons from his wife. He found her in a state of agitation, looking at a flat and motionless goldfish. There appeared to be no explanation, but the fish certainly was dead. Mr. Bischoff calmed his wife, disposed of the fish in the most convenient manner, and sent another wire containing the sad news and his condolences.

Back came another telegram from d'Annunzio. It thanked Mr. Bischoff for his sympathy and asked him to bury the goldfish in the garden. This was a tall order, as the fish was now beyond recall. Mr. Bischoff told his troubles to his head waiter, an Italian named Galvinni, a large man with a sense of humor. Galvinni said that all would be well. He secured a large sardine from the chef, wrapped it in cotton, put it in a box, and buried it in the garden. Above it was placed a marker, bearing the somewhat inaccurate statement that this was the resting place of the pet goldfish of Gabriele d'Annunzio. Two weeks later, d'Annunzio returned and asked to be shown the grave. He read the inscription and was satisfied.

In some ways this is reminiscent of the Manhattan man and the canary bird, to which his wife was extremely attached. When it expired of old age, she packed it in a box and insisted

that her husband go out and bury it. His idea was to toss the box in a garbage can, but every time he started to carry out that idea he imagined that passersby were viewing him with deep suspicion. He knew that their suspicion would be even deeper if they saw him trying to bury something in a vacant lot, such lots in New York resident districts being few and usually flanked by windows. So he walked out on the Queensborough bridge, started to throw the box into the East river, and was seized by an alert policeman. He returned home minus the canary, but with a state of mind which lasted for a week.

When Police Inspector Matt McGrath left County Tipperary, his male parent was much prejudiced against all forms of athletics, which he described as wasteful and exhausting nonsense. But when Matt McGrath won the Olympic hammer throw and returned to visit his Irish home, the old man drew him aside.

"You must know," he said, "that you take after your father's family."

A fashion editor assures me that women's bathing suits will be scantier this season than they were last. If they are any scantier than some I saw, the girls will be able to rinse them in a thimble.

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Poland's President a Real Hunter



President Moscicki of Poland is a genuine big game hunter when he has a chance to get away from state affairs. He is shown here with a huge bear that he shot in the state forest of Bielowice.

FARM POPULATION GAINS

The increase in farm population in 1931 was the largest and most significant in the 10 years in which the United States Department of Agriculture has been estimating changes in population. For seven years of this period annual decreases were reported and only during 1930 and 1931 were appreciable gains indicated. On January 1, 1932, the farm population was 31,260,000 persons as compared with 30,612,000 on January 1, 1931, a gain of 648,000, according to department estimates.

Stop the Pain.

The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when Cole's Carbolivale is applied. It heals quickly without scars. 30c and 60c by all druggists, or send 20c to J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Adv.

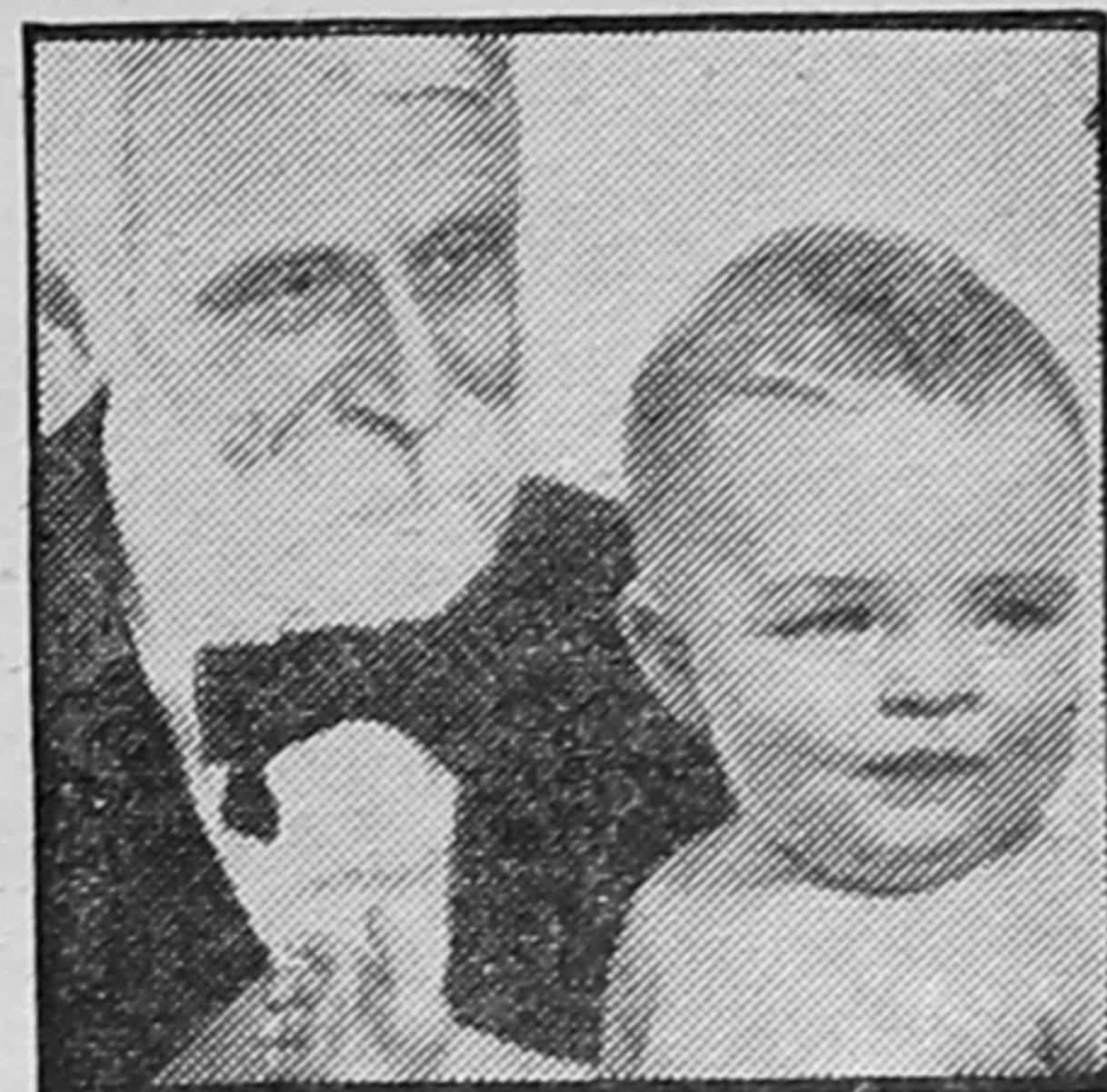
One Way to Do It

Happy Pedestrian—Now I need only be run over twice more and I can afford a car.—Schweizer Illustrierte (Zofingen).

To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.—Adv.

The Lesser Evil

Doubt is an easier guest to entertain in one's bosom than worry.



How to train BABY'S BOWELS

Babies, bottle-fed or breast-fed, with any tendency to be constipated, would thrive if they received daily half a teaspoonful of this old family doctor's prescription for the bowels.

That is one sure way to train tiny bowels to healthy regularity. To avoid the fretfulness, vomiting, crying, failure to gain, and other ills of constipated babies.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is good for any baby. For this, you have the word of a famous doctor. Forty-seven years of practice taught him just what babies need to keep their little bowels active, regular; keep little bodies plump and healthy. For Dr. Caldwell specialized in the treatment of women and little ones. He attended over 3500 births without loss of one mother or baby.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN A Doctor's Family Laxative

Beyond Hope

Weakness of mind is the only fault incapable of correction.



"Father said I would cough my head off. I was frightened. But mother laughed and gave me Bronchi-Lyptus."

At your druggist's. For FREE sample, write to 732 Ceres Ave., Los Angeles.

Life's Oddity

Many a man's failure is as mysterious as his success.

Don't Fear Motherhood!

WOMEN who suffer from monthly pains, the expectant mother who has nausea and other disagreeable symptoms, or the middle-aged woman who is nervous and has "heat flashes," will find help in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Mrs. Pauline Wiegand of 185 E. Fountain St., Battle Creek, said: "Before my little girl was born I was always tired and extremely nervous, could not sleep, had no appetite, had sick headaches, backache, my feet would swell and I would feel so faint. I took only two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and the results were marvelous. I regained my strength and had a fine healthy child." Sold by druggists.

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

The Personal Touch

Confidences contribute more than wit to conversation.

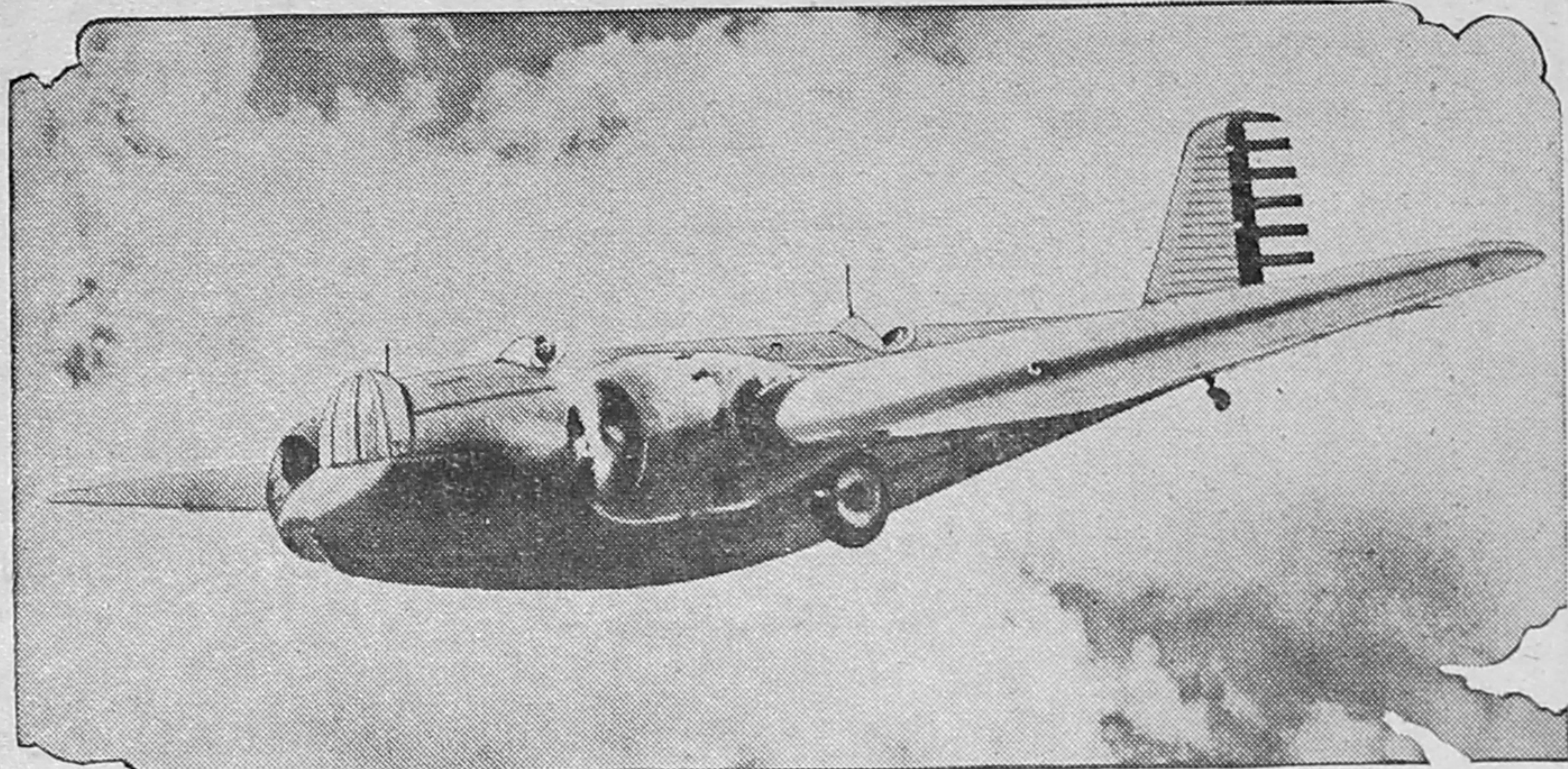


MENTHOLATUM SORES

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

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 11-1933

"Mystery" Bomber of the United States Army



The "Flying Whale," an all-metal plane, which has retractable landing gear, carries 2,000 pounds of bombs and has a speed of 200 miles an hour, flying over Wright field, Dayton, Ohio, in a test flight.

PREPARING RICE AND MERINGUES

Problem Not Hard Once You Learn the Secret.

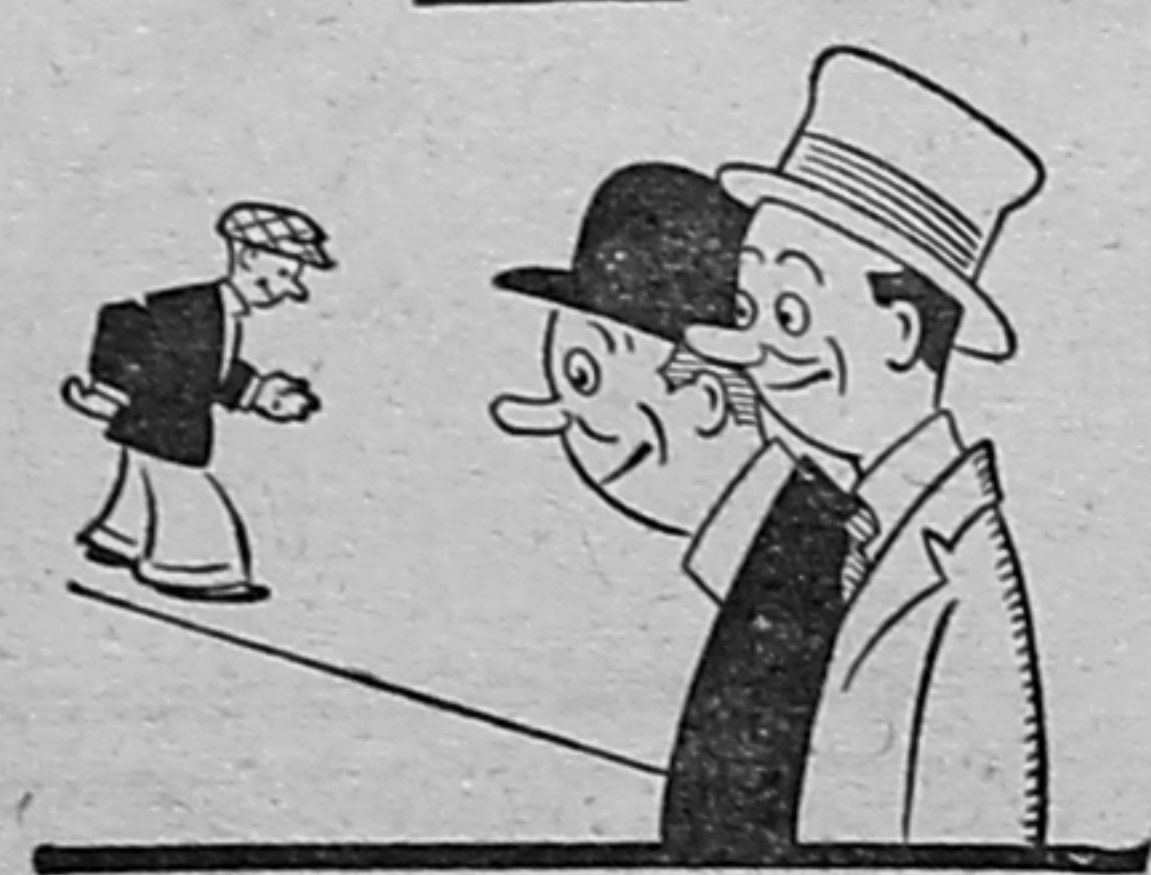
By EDITH M. BARBER

I am going to let the reader of this column see the answer to a number of questions which have come to me by letters during the last few weeks. I have found, as I am sure you have, that what is of interest to one housekeeper is of interest to another.

"What is a substitute for gelatin?" asks a questioner. I am afraid that I do not exactly understand what is meant by that question. If a vegetable instead of an animal product is desired "agar-agar" can be used. It needs a longer soaking in contrast to gelatin and must be cooked when the jelly is made. The same letter asks if marshmallows can be used as a substitute for gelatin. A combination of marshmallows, flavoring and whipped cream will mold if chilled in the refrigerator, and is delicious. A "marlow" is a frozen mixture of marshmallows, flavoring and whipped cream.

Another request is for a repetition of the directions for cooking rice by the Chinese method. This I am giving below. As I told you before, I am certain that this is not the only method used in China, but the recipe was given me by a Chinese woman and I have found it a most satisfactory and easy way to produce dry, flaky rice.

SLOW TO GET THERE



"As a talker old man Windy is like sharpening a hardwood lead pencil." "How so?" "Takes him so long to get to the point."

same materials in their kitchens. Of course, you know that these dishes have not been actually transported from China in the form we know them, but have been developed to suit American tastes.

Another letter asks for a recipe for lemon meringue pie—that typical American dessert—and wants to know especially how to keep the meringue from shrinking. This is accomplished by baking the meringue in a slow oven, 300 to 325 degrees F., for 15 minutes. Personally I like meringue which is not too puffy but which is velvety, like a frosting. This kind is produced by using two or three tablespoonfuls of sugar to each egg white. Either granulated or powdered sugar may be used.

Chinese Method for Cooking Rice.

Use twice as much cold water as rice, cover and bring to a boil. Boil five minutes. By that time the water is almost evaporated. Then set this in a warm place and keep it tightly covered for 15 minutes or more.

Pear Marlow.

18 marshmallows
1 cup crushed canned pears
4 tablespoons pear juice
3 tablespoons sirup from preserved ginger
3 teaspoons lemon juice
½ pint whipping cream

Heat the marshmallows in pear juice over hot water until marshmallows are melted. Add the crushed fruit, ginger sirup and lemon juice; cool. When quite cold and slightly stiffened, combine with the stiffly beaten cream. Pour into trays of automatic refrigerator and freeze about three hours.

Agar-Agar Lemon Jelly.

1-3 box (½ ounce) agar-agar
1 cup boiling water
1½ cups sugar
1½ cups cold water
¾ cup lemon juice

Soak the vegetable gelatin (agar-agar) in warm water for 20 to 30 minutes. Drain, and put to cook in boiling water, three cups to the box, keeping covered while cooking. Let it simmer eight to ten minutes, or until it is perfectly clear. Strain through a wire sieve. Mix the sugar, the lemon juice and the cold water and strain the cooked vegetable gelatin into it. Pour into molds and put in cool place to set.

Lemon Meringue Pie.

¾ cup flour
1 cup sugar
1½ cups boiling water
2 eggs
1 tablespoon butter
Grated rind of 1 lemon
3 tablespoons lemon juice
4 to 6 tablespoons powdered sugar

Mix the flour and sugar, add the

boiling water slowly, and boil five minutes, stirring constantly. Cook over boiling water ten minutes, stirring occasionally. Beat the yolks of the eggs and add to them the cooked mixture. Return to boiler and add the butter, lemon juice and rind and cook until mixture thickens. Cool and fill the baked crust. Cover with meringue made by beating the whites of eggs and adding the powdered sugar. Brown in a slow oven (300 degrees Fahrenheit) about 15 minutes.

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How It Started

By Jean Newton

"He's Full of the Old Adam"

IT IS unnecessary to go at length into the significance of this expression which we hear and use constantly. Perhaps this phase of the subject will be done justice by the simple statement that the "Old Adam" appears to be a reference to the supposition that man has a natural tendency towards evil, an inference perhaps unjustly drawn from the fact that Adam, the first man, succumbed to temptation.

The phrase is found in many variations, a popular one being "the offending Adam." This also is a reference to the original inclination in man to evil. This latter modification of the original turn of the words is used by Shakespeare in Henry V. 1.

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City People Flocking to Georgia Farmhouses

Valdosta, Ga.—The migration of city people to the soil has been in such numbers that not a habitable farmhouse in the Valdosta area is vacant. Every building fit for dwelling shelters a family. Many have no means of financing a crop or even feeding themselves until harvest, but they express confidence of eking out a better living than in the cities.

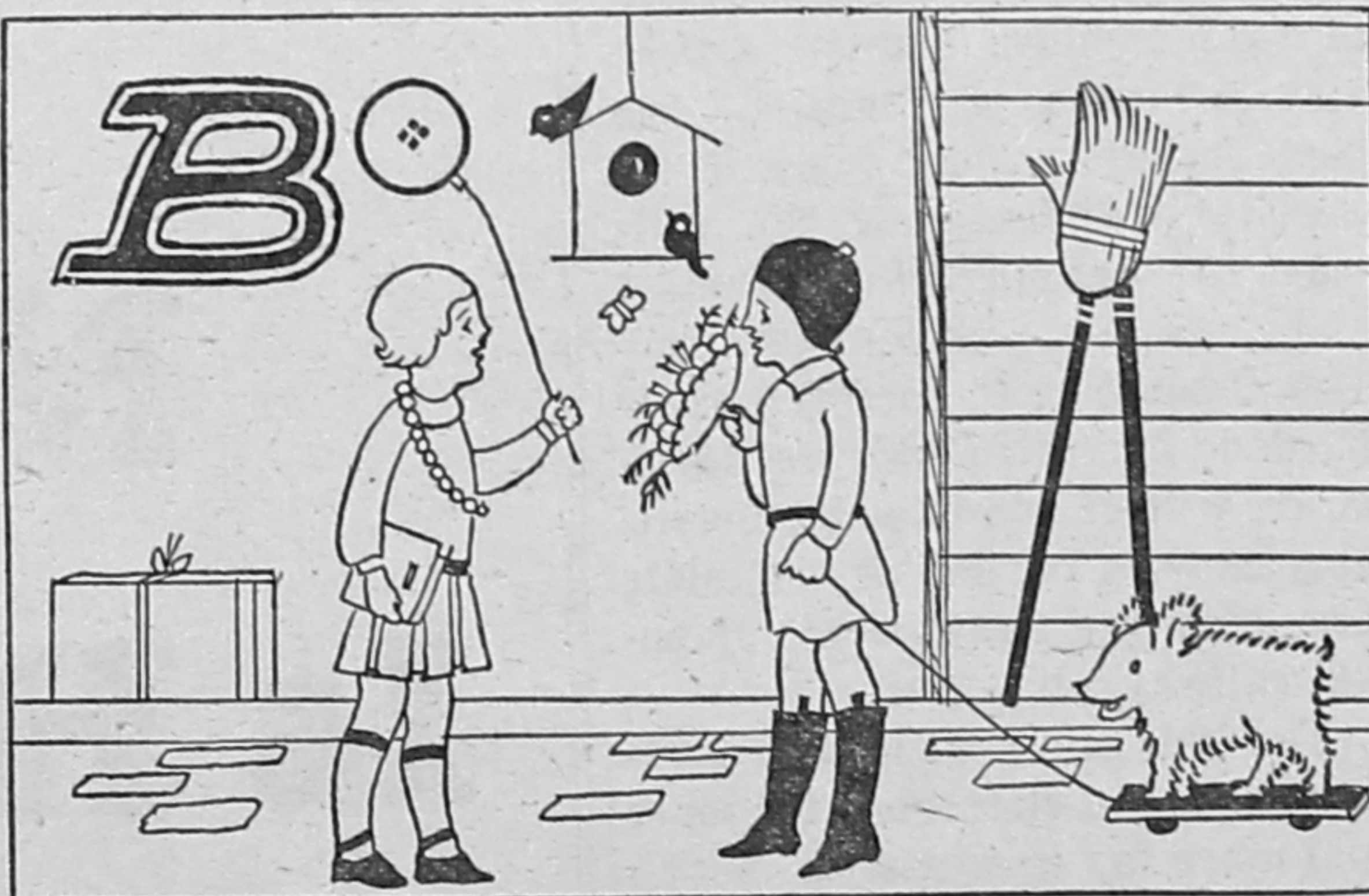
In numerous instances migrants moved into vacant houses without even troubling to find out who owned them. Once domiciled, they set about to drive a bargain with the landlord.

See Bearded Wild Man in Texas Cave

Bowie, Texas.—A bearded, long-haired "Tarzan," credited with the ability to scale cliffs, speed through underbrush and climb trees as dexterously as that fiction character, has been reported here. People who have visited a cave near here have reported seeing the man take flight at their approach.

Cheerio Chapters

Fun for All the Children Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS



Find seventeen objects beginning with B.

HOW'S YOUR MEMORY?

(Here are some tricks to try it with. Can you do them?)

- Close your eyes and imagine you see before you a table. Over the table is a cover. Make believe the cover is raised. Under the cover are sixteen articles. Read the list of them given here over twice, then try to write them down without looking at the list again. They are as follows: ball, lock, club, ink, book, dish, radio, bag, coin, letter, lamp, nail file, ribbon, match box, picture.
- The following numbers are written forward. Look at them carefully for a period of three minutes. Then close your eyes and repeat them backward: 5, 10, 634, 12, 3, 73, 2, 9, 173, 15.
- There are three sentences written here. Read them over twice out loud, then look away and repeat them word for word, without

omitting a single one. "This morning chaos ruled over the entire universe. The countries of the world seem to be at swords points with each other, none of them agreeing over the perfect policies to adopt for peace. Ambassadors and statesmen everywhere are at their wits' ends, filled with a spirit of patriotism yet knowing that good for all must be considered before good for one."

4. Pretend you went on a visit to a zoo. You came home and are telling your family all the strange sights you saw there. Read over the following paragraph of unusual and ridiculous things you say you saw and then looking away tell them exactly as they are written. "It was most amusing: The elephant was playfully turning somersaults with three monkeys whose zebra stripes shone in the moonlight. The spotted hippopotami were using their tusks to prod the graceful gir-

Little With a Finds his blarthing Quite a joy.

Little With a Rather have it Than a

Little On a Doesn't even Smell a

© 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

Lady Blanche Farm

A Romance of the Commonplace

By Frances Parkinson Keyes

WNU Service Copyright by Frances Parkinson Keyes

SYNOPSIS

Motoring through Vermont, Philip Starr, young Boston architect, meets Blanche Manning, seventeen, with whom he is immediately enamored. 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 she makes the acquaintance of her cousin Paul, recognized as her fiancé. Starr finds Mary is acquainted with Gale Hamilton, noted Boston architect, in whose office Philip is employed. He informs her of his desire to win Blanche for his wife. She 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. Gale Hamilton, long a suitor for Mary's hand, visits Hamstead but makes no progress in his love-making. Philip, poring over records of the Manning family, learns the sorrowful story of the "Countess Blanche," French wife of a Revolutionary hero, Moses Manning, and of the peculiar "curse" she has transmitted to her descendants and the women of Hamstead. The evening of Philip's marriage to Blanche, Paul, under the influence of liquor, bitterly affronts Mary when she reproaches him for his condition, and tells her their engagement is ended.

CHAPTER VII

—7—

The lot in life of the girl who has been jilted is probably not very pleasant anywhere, but there is no place on earth where it is quite as hard as in a small country village. But Mary went about her usual occupations, after Blanche's wedding and the storm that followed it, with her head held high, and her back straighter than ever. She got, of course, no credit for this. It was set down against her that she had never really cared for Paul, after all, or she "would feel it more." Almost in the same breath she was accused by some one else—or even by the same person—of having worn her heart upon her sleeve, for all to see.

If village gossip was hard to bear, however, the family attitude was worse. Cousin Jane had a good deal to say about the inevitable fate of girls who ran after men who didn't want them, instead of attending their plain Christian duty. Seth said very little, but his silent, dejected attitude made his daughter feel more than any unkind words could have done, that he felt she had disgraced him almost beyond utterance. As for Violet, she became so violently "nervous" about the whole affair, that Mary dreaded to see her more than all the others put together. She never guessed that Paul was also suffering from his mother's "nerves."

"If you had the slightest consideration for me, you never would have let it happen," she lamented over and over again to her son. "My life is so full of grief and trouble that it takes a good deal of fortitude to bear it. Here is Blanche married—"

"You were tickled to death over that," muttered Paul.

"Paul! How can you be so vulgar! I tried to be cheerful, of course. But no one knows how I miss her. And Mary's money would have come in very handy, too."

"I didn't know Mary had any money."

"She will have, as soon as she's twenty-one, and that's very soon now. Laura had a little property of her own, and she left it all to Mary. I don't know as Mary knows it herself, but of course Seth will tell her soon, now."

But this was not the way Violet talked to Mary. She dwelt on the fact that the girl had not made herself "attractive enough" to Paul, that she was always neglecting to change her dress and tidy her hair, that she didn't join with him in those little pleasures that all young men like to "share with their fiancées."

"But Paul didn't expect to share them with me!" flared Mary, stung beyond endurance. "He didn't even want to! And I guess if you did all the cooking and cleaning and washing and ironing for four people, and took care of two children into the bargain, you wouldn't always look as nice as you do! Don't you suppose I've longed to be comfortable and rested—and pretty whenever Paul saw me? I guess I'm just as human as any other girl, and I guess I know 'the way to do things' just as well as you do."

"Well, I should manage to do them then, and to look well at the same time!" retorted Violet. "That's every woman's duty to herself."

"What about her duty to her family, if the two conflict?"

"Mercy, Mary, what a temper you have! No wonder Paul couldn't stand it! I'm sure I do my duty to my family, if any woman ever did, but I keep myself up, too. If you had more system about your housework you could get it done all right—it's all in the way you do it."

Violet felt that she had come out ahead in this tit. Nevertheless, it "used her up" to have Mary so shockingly impertinent to her, as she said to Jane in telling her about it afterwards, and she did not attack her in this same way again. Instead, she brought Blanche's letters and read

them to her. And listening to these accounts of Blanche's happiness was, to Mary, like having salt rubbed in a raw wound.

Blanche was blissful, Philip was perfect, they were divinely happy, no two persons had ever loved each other so much before. And so on. Places and pastimes that had always been mere names, conjuring up visions of delight, to be sure, but never within the reach of "anyone we know" were a matter of course to Blanche. Not that Mary begrudged her that—she had, from the beginning, rejoiced wholeheartedly in her cousin's happiness. But didn't she deserve a little happiness, too? Mary was thoroughly human and she was very intelligent. She would have known how to squeeze not only enjoyment, but education, out of every drop of pleasure that she could have had. But this was not the worst of it. The man whom Blanche loved, wanted to lavish all these good things on her, while the man whom she, Mary, loved, had neglected and ignored her, and finally insulted her and cast her from him. Mary listened to Blanche's letters in silence, or said merely, "I'm glad she's having such a good time," in a low voice, but when Violet left her alone again, she always sat for a time clenching and unclenching her hands, dry little sobs of agony rising in her throat.

But hardest of all—harder than facing the village gossip, harder than facing Violet's complacency—was facing her own bruised pride, her own accusing conscience. Long ago—she knew it only too well—she should have told Paul that unless he mended his ways their engagement must end. She had evaded an issue which she should have met. She had been a coward. Because she feared losing Paul, she had compromised with right, and now she had lost him after all.



"Sylvia! You're—You're Not a Bit Well, Are You?"

She felt that she deserved her unhappiness, and this was more bitter than anything else except the way in which she had lost him. The thought of the words Paul had spoken to her in the hall that night after Blanche's wedding, the memory of his heavy breath and violent kisses, branded her with shame. She was cheapened, degraded in her own eyes, that any man should have dared to behave so to her, and that was infinitely worse than being cheapened and degraded in the eyes of her family. Had she, after all, deserved that, too?

In all those dreadful weeks, Mary found only two sources of comfort, besides the walks she took up Conness hill to gain solitude, and the prayers she managed, with shaken faith, to say. The first of these sources was Sylvia Gray. She was extremely fond of Mary, and usually saw a good deal of her, but she was not well enough to do that now. The neighborhood visiting back and forth had been to a certain degree interrupted. But one afternoon, Sylvia phoned that she was "having a pretty good day," and that she wished Mary would bring her sewing and come over to supper.

It was, as usual, hard for Mary to break away from her family, but she spread out an appetizing cold supper on the table, covered it carefully, left the kettle boiling for Seth's evening cup of tea, and took the two little boys to the barn for their father to watch while he was milking. Seth did not altogether approve of this arrangement, but as usual, he said little, and she promised to be back early. She stopped a minute at the Old Gray homestead, where Mrs. Gray was sitting on her back porch, feeling instinctively that this kindly woman had spoken of her less harshly than most of her neighbors, and that she did not need to shun her; then went down the shady road that led to the little brick cottage where Sylvia and Austin lived. She found her lying in the hammock on her deep and sheltered piazza, looking, as always, supremely lovely, but also very frail. The expression on Sylvia's face shook Mary for the first time from the thought of her own troubles.

"Sylvia! You're—you're not a bit well, are you?"

"I'm perfectly all right. But I'm afraid I shall be tempted to pinch the twins, very gently, of course, sometimes, to make up for all the trouble they've caused me. Just think, they'll be the first twins in Hamstead since the Countess Blanche's—only mine are going to be both girls!"

Mary shivered a little. "Why do you keep talking about having twins?" she asked. "You'll have just one, another boy."

"You wait and see! But I didn't send for you to talk about twins. I've got a new scheme, and I want to see what you think of it. Now that David and Jacqueline have built that splendid cottage hospital, I think we've gone a long step forward in Hamstead. But after all, that only looks out for the people when they're sick or convalescent. I want to build something that will look out for them when they're well."

Mary dropped her sewing. "What do you mean?" she asked excitedly.

"Hamstead's the loveliest place in the world to live in," went on Sylvia, without apparent connection. "—that is, I think so. But I can imagine that I wouldn't have, when I was younger—especially if I'd been a boy. There isn't much to do."

"I see," said Mary, beginning to think that she did.

"And so, as long as there isn't, most boys try to find something. And what they find isn't always very good for them."

How much this kind, wise woman saw and understood and forgave! No wonder Austin worshipped her!

"I can't understand, myself," Sylvia went on, "why more parents don't send their boys away to good, really first-class schools and colleges. They don't seem to realize what a difference it would make, just at the age when it's perfectly natural and normal for a boy or girl to crave excitement and pleasure and activity and change. I'm a pretty good Episcopalian, but I believe just as many boys' souls have been saved by gymnasiums as by churches! And I want that nice new cousin of yours to start in on some plans for one as soon as he gets home from his wedding trip. I want it made suitable to use for dances, and want a billiard room, and a kitchen, and a swimming pool in it, too. I want. . . ."

"Oh, Sylvia, no one in the world would have thought of this but you!"

"Did you ever hear," went on Sylvia again without apparent connection, "how wild Austin was when he was young?"

"—yes, I have—"

"That was before I knew him. But he was twenty-seven when I came here. If I'd grown up with him, loving him all the time—as of course I should have, for I loved him as much as I possibly could from the first moment I ever set eyes on him and never could help showing it—I suppose it would have hurt me dreadfully—to have him wild, I mean. I suppose I would have either mistaken immaturity for viciousness and condemned him when he had really done nothing to condemn, or excused viciousness for immaturity and forgiven him when he should, some way, have been punished. Either would have been equally bad, and equally likely to happen. We don't judge clearly when we're unhappy. Of course it hurts Austin and me, a little, now, to think that he ever—slipped up at all. He and I have talked this plan over a good deal. He thinks it ought to help the fellows in Hamstead, some, anyway. Do you remember that poem by Coventry Patmore that Ruskin quotes,

Ah, wasteful woman, she who may On her own sweet self set the price, Knowing man cannot choose but pay— How she has cheapened Paradise! How given for naught the priceless gift. How spoiled the bread and split the whey, Which, spent with due respective thrift, Had made brutes men and men divine!

"Isn't that what we're all tempted to do when we love a man—to walk straight into his arms, without knowing whether his arms are ready for us?"

"Or worthy?"

"If they're really ready, they will be worthy. That's just the point."

"I see," said Mary, very low indeed.

"And then," continued Sylvia, "Austin had ideals, always, even if he didn't live up to them. There's a tremendous difference between that and not having any ideals, not being able to see them yourself, and not having anyone care for you enough to give them to you. Austin's got a wonderful mother."

"So have your boys," said Mary, sobs rising in her throat.

There was no more direct allusion to her trouble than that.

No one but Sylvia in all Hamstead would have been clever enough to see that nothing would comfort Mary so much as to be able to think a little more gently of Paul. Indeed, no one else considered that she deserved comfort or that this would be a legitimate means of giving it to her if she had. But this comfort, great though it was, did not last indefinitely. After that talk with Sylvia, Mary found that she got through the days very well. But the nights seemed to grow harder and harder. Formerly, she had gone straight to sleep when she went to bed, because she was so tired. Now she was so utterly weary, mentally and spiritually as well as physically, that she could not sleep. And when she could not sleep, she cried—cried so violently that each morning found her more and more spent. Her overwrought nerves, seeking some means of relief, found only this one, and that was, just then, stronger than her will-power. And at last something snapped, suddenly, and she broke down openly in the middle of the bedtime songs that she always sang to her little brothers.

She had had a long hard day, and it seemed as if evening and the chance to rest would never come. When, on top of everything else, the small boys showed no disposition to settle down promptly for the night, she began to feel as if her self-control were slipping from her like a cast-off garment.

"I want a drink of water," announced Algy, bouncing up and down on his mattress.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Howe About:

A Proud Human Being
Russia's Plight
Something Wrong

By ED HOWE

THE proudest human being I have ever encountered turned up today as an elevator operator in a department store; a girl of nineteen and rather good looking. The floor manager told me she received \$8 a week. What is the base of her pride? Probably the talk of love in moving picture plays and in magazine stories; the exaggerated compliments the man pays the woman when trying to entrap her. I find no fault with the girl; she is the product of an age in which everyone pursues wrong policies; probably her father is as proud because he is a voter as his daughter is because she is a girl. I am not proud about anything, but there are so many mistakes I am accommodated.

A common and mistaken notion is that the people, after living many thousands of years, have failed to find the easiest and best way, and still stubbornly and meanly persist in traveling the wrong road. I have scarcely known a man who did not make this charge, or offer a remedy. One Dr. W. J. Robinson, of New York city, had the idea very strongly, and wrote to broadcast it. Speaking of Russia some months ago, he said: "It is the only country which holds aloft a beacon of light and hope; the only country which is taking mankind out of its rut, and putting it on another track from the one it has been following blindly and stupidly for these thousands of years since it emerged from the jungle."

During the past summer Doctor Robinson went to Russia, and on his return tells an entirely different story. He saw crowds of workmen in Leningrad returning from their summer vacations, and wrote of them: "Our poorest steerage immigrant arriving at Ellis' island looks like a prosperous man in comparison. The impression was very depressing, and it was intensified wherever I went." He found the bread uneatable; the hotels and railroad trains like pig pens, because of the general inefficiency. In the railroad stations there was always a suffocating, overpowering stench; mobs of ragged, barefoot people lying on the floor. He visited the largest and best hospital in Leningrad and said an American doc would not eat the food offered patients.

At Moscow he visited the dining room where workers in a textile factory ate their meals, and says the prisoners in Sing Sing have better and more abundant food. The average pay of the workers in the factory was 70 rubles a month; the purchasing power of a ruble varies from 2 to 10 cents. Everywhere he saw long lines of people waiting to purchase supplies; one man had been waiting six hours.

He found Kiev had had 18 changes of administration in two years, each vying with the other in the work of destruction. He declares the Soviet government an intolerable tyranny; the people in a terrible plight. "I reluctantly conclude," he writes, "that the whole system is wrong; 90 per cent of the people of Russia are now in a vast prison, a hopeless hell, because of the iron attempt to make the entire country conform to the rules of Marxism, or Communism." He went everywhere, and wrote at great length about his visit, but found nothing to commend.

Before starting on his trip he had declared that Russia was the one country in which the relations between the sexes had been put on a healthy, normal basis; on his return he said he did not see a single happy woman's face; scarcely a decent, comfortable looking or contented man.

There is something wrong with the story that times are good when farmers receive high prices for their produce. In Russia eggs sell at 10 cents each; beef at \$150 a pound; butter at \$2 a pound. Yet times are very hard in Russia; the farm problem there is worse than in the United States, where lately I paid 17 cents for a piece of boiling beef, and it provided excellent soup and meat for lunch three days. (I told the story to a visitor from 100 miles away, and he beat it a cent with a story about a piece of boiling mutton.) With us eggs are 2 cents each; butter 25 cents a pound; wheat and corn so plentiful and cheap that corn is being burned for fuel and wheat fed to cattle and hogs. There is also something wrong with the story of Malthus, an ancient still being admired for great wisdom. He declared it was inevitable that population tended to overtake and outrun the means of subsistence. In the United States there is a surfeit of food; so much clothing that manufacturers are compelled to shut down. The people having produced too much food, the big talkers now say the remedy is to tax the people as a means of making food scarcer and higher priced.

I am tired hearing old things of no great interest talked about over and over. As a young man reaches adult years, he begins thinking of mating. The same thing has been going on some millions of years, but we talk about it today as though such a thing never happened before, and watch the young man closely, in hope of discovering more about this new development in human nature.

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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 March 19

THE EFFECTS OF ALCOHOLIC DRINKS

LESSON TEXT—Proverbs 23:29-32; Isaiah 28:1-4; Daniel 5:1-4. GOLDEN TEXT—At the last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder. Proverbs 23:32.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The House I Live In.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Boy Who Ruled Himself.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—A Dangerous Enemy.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Curse of Intemperance.

I. The Effect of Alcohol Upon the Individual (Prov. 23:29-32).

1. Woes of those who indulge in wine (vv. 29, 30). No more graphic description of the evils of the wine-bibber has ever been given. It portrays in the most impressive manner the miseries that mark the drunkard's life. There are six of them.

a. A wful pain, causing them to cry out.

b. Bitter remorse. Many are the expressions of bitter regret upon the lips of the drunkard.

c. Strife and quarrelling. The drunk-man is always ready for a fight. He takes offense as well as gives it.

d. Complaining. The winebibber complains of everything, ill luck, broken fortune, ruined health, loss of friends, and even of God.

e. Wounds without cause. He has many wounds which might have been avoided—from fights in which a sober man would not have been engaged and from accidents which result from intoxication.

f. Redness of eyes, the bloodshot eyes of the tippler.

2. The drunkard's bitter end (v. 32-35).

a. Acute miseries (v. 32). "It biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder." Strong drink, like the poison of the serpent, permeates the whole being, causing suffering and death.

b. Perversion of the moral senses (v. 33). This excitement causes the eyes to behold strange things, fantastic images which are produced on the brain of the drunkard. The heart also utters perverse things.

c. He is insensible to danger. The drunkard is foolhardy in his acts.

d. He is insensible to pain (v. 35). He has many bruises and wounds for which he cannot account.

e. He is in abject bondage (v. 35). He is a bond slave to the ways of sin.

f. Hell at last, for no drunkard shall enter the kingdom of heaven (I Cor. 6:10).

3. The attitude enjoined (v. 31). It is "look not at it." Total abstinence is the only safe attitude toward strong drink.

II. Effect of Alcohol Upon the Nation (Isa. 28:1-4).

Just as indulgence in intoxicating drinks brings ruin to the individual, so it destroys the nation. God pronounced judgment upon Israel because of the sin of drunkenness (v. 1). Samaria was the capital city, therefore stands for the nation. Drunkenness seems to have been a national sin at this time (Isa. 5:11, 12; 7:5; Amos 2:6, 8, 12; 4:1; 6:6). Samaria's position was an enviable one; the whole nation was proud of her. The crown of pride whose beauty had been so marked was now fading through the blighting effects of drunkenness. Even as ruin came upon Israel, so will God visit judgment upon America for its drunkenness. The instrument by which the punishment of Israel was effected was the Assyrian (v. 2). The imagery of this verse shows that destruction was sudden, swift, and irresistible.

III. The Effect of Alcohol Upon National Rulers (Daniel 5:1-4).

Belshazzar's impious feast is an outstanding example of the effect of alcohol upon rulers. Note—

1. The attendants at the feast (vv. 1, 2). There were present Belshazzar the king, his wife and concubines, and a thousand of his lords.

2. Their behavior (vv. 3, 4).

a. They drank wine.

b. They committed sacrilege. They drank wine out of sacred vessels which had been taken out of the Temple, the house of God at Jerusalem.

c. They worshiped idols. They prayed to gods of gold and silver, of brass, or iron, wood, and stone, and challenged the rule of the living God. With the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment will come not only national disgrace but the loss of that high standard which has as a rule characterized American rulership from the President to the humblest civil officer. One shrinks from the contemplation of what awaits our nation in its determination to legalize the intoxicating cup.

WORDS OF WISDOM

The greatest firmness is the greatest mercy.—Longfellow.

We cannot be just unless we are kind-hearted.—Vauvenargues.

O heaven! were man-but constant, he were perfect.—Shakespeare.

How few, like Daniel, have God and gold together.—George Villiers.

Trust reposed in noble natures obliges them the more.—Dryden.

Fame! it is the flower of a day, that dies when the next sun rises.—Ouida.

YOUTHFUL NATURALIST

At the age of thirteen a boy in the Ozarks, Guy Greenwell, Joplin, Mo., can identify 750 birds and animals from pictures, and describe their habits, says a writer in the Golden Age. He is in great demand every summer as an instructor of Boy Scout and Y. M. C. A. groups and is able to answer immediately and learnedly about 98 per cent of all the questions put to him regarding bird life. His father is in the poultry business, and the boy himself seems to be a natural-born enthusiast on bird life in all its aspects.

When CHILDREN

—don't gain weight
—don't grow strong
—don't keep well

The stomach is not to blame when a child is finicky about food. Nor is every sluggish girl or boy constipated. Instead of a lot of medicine, give a little pure syrup of figs. You'll see a change in twenty-four hours! In a couple of weeks, your youngster will have the appetite of a young animal!

It's true, mothers, for it's *Nature*. California syrup of figs is bottled health for the little ones.

Pale, sickly children whose tongues are always coated, and who are never really hungry, are suffering from *stasis*. That means a sluggish colon; a colon clogged with waste. They need the "California treatment." You can give this treatment yourself, any time, anywhere; it's simple. Every druggist has California syrup of figs all bottled, with full directions for a babe of two years or child in his teens. Its delicious taste makes it delightful to use; no child ever tired of it.

Start tonight, giving enough to cleanse the colon of every bit of poisonous waste. Then a spoonful or so, every other day, until the child's appetite, color, weight, and general health tell you all sluggishness or constipation has been conquered.

When a cold or severe sickness has sapped a child's strength and stamina, remember California syrup of figs.

If you want to get real results, get the real California syrup of figs. Do not accept any bottle which does not say CALIFORNIA Syrup of Figs.

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Broadlands News

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

J. F. DARNALL, Editor and Publisher.

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

ADVERTISING RATES:

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

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

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

Uncle Sam, Printer

In times when protests are being heard over government competition with private business, it is interesting to read the annual report of the Federal public printer, which discloses that in 1932 his office set enough type to print a library of 612 volumes of encyclopedic size and of 1,000 pages each.

Or, translated into newspaper terms, the total would fill 78,550 pages of one of the full size modern dailies. It is true of course that this was an unusually large volume.

But it cost the taxpayers \$15,-181,081.59, just the same. Congress alone required \$3,000,000 worth of printing and binding, \$500,000 more than the preceding year, and the largest departmental item on the list. This in the face of public clamor for reduction of public costs.—Rockford Register Republic.

Dangers in the Home

Figures compiled by one of the largest insurance companies show that accidents in and about homes cause 23,000 deaths and three million injuries in the United States every year. Of these deaths about 8,000 are caused by falls; 5,400 from burns, scalds, and explosions; 3,600 from asphyxiation; and 2,000 from poisoning.

To avoid such accidents, the National Safety Council recommends the following precautions: Have rugs on polished floors anchored or rubber-lined.

Keep stairways properly lighted, free of objects on which one might stumble, with treads and hand rails in good repair.

Keep sharp instruments, such as scissors, ice-picks, pins and needles out of reach of young children.

Have all medicines, washing powders, insecticides and other household articles containing poison properly labeled and kept in a safe place.

Keep all open fires screened, chimneys cleaned, and all heating apparatus in safe condition.

Never allow an automobile engine to run with the garage door closed.

Keep steps and sidewalks clear of snow and ice.

Horrors of Next War

Speaking before a large audience in London, Arthur Henderson, former British foreign secretary, warned that the next great war, if it ever should come will involve the wholesale killing of civilian population as well as military forces.

He declared that the war would be largely fought by aircraft using poison gases, from which none in the attacked area could escape. He also said that it has been found impossible to humanize warfare, for once it is started no power can control it, and that the only way to stop such barbarities is to stop war itself.

Mr. Henderson's speech was in the nature of a plea for the mobilizing of public opinion throughout the world against war.

There is not the slightest doubt that a future war of large proportions would be attended by indescribable horrors. The engines of destruction which civilization has developed might conceivably be employed to de-

stroy civilization itself, after the manner of Frankenstein's monster.

Whether the nations can produce statesmen able to prevent such a calamity is the most important question now facing the world.

A Squaw's Monument

When Sacajawea, a Shoshone Indian woman, aided the Lewis and Clark expedition by acting as a guide for the intrepid explorers of the Northwest in 1805 she never dreamed that her name would be perpetuated throughout ages to come.

But it will be so perpetuated through action of the United States Geographic Board, which has given the Mount Sacajawea to a mountain more than 13,000 feet high, in the Washakie National Forest in Wyoming.

The grave of Sacajawea is nearby, in the Indian cemetery at old Fort Washakie, and the headquarters of the remnant of the once powerful Shoshone tribe is in a village not far away.

While formal recognition of Sacajawea's valuable service has been delayed for a century and a quarter, it is good to know that at last she has been honored in such a fitting manner.

A Famous Slave Case

The French people claim with pride that their country was the first in Europe to have human slavery declared by a court to be unlawful.

Denmark was the first European nation to declare by legislative act that all human beings on its soil were free. That was in 1792 and the law took effect ten years later. But the legal case of John Boucaux, who was set free by a French court in the time of Louis XV, came a half-century earlier.

Boucaux had been brought to France from Martinique, in the West Indies, by a Monsieur de Verdelin, whom the negro served as a cook. Remarking finally that he was in a free country, Boucaux demanded wages. His master's reply was to have him put in the prison of the Chatelet, at Paris. Boucaux was liberated after three days, there being no law to fit his case, and he thereupon sued his master for ten years' arrears of wages.

Since he came from a French colony, the suit had to be heard by the judges of the Admiralty court, who were compelled to detain him nearly three months while they considered what their decision should be. It was a victory for Jean Boucaux, who was declared to have been "free from the moment he stepped on French soil and to be a free man from now on."

The Sucker Crop

Recently published reports show that during the past two years the American public has been swindled out of many millions of dollars by various schemes which have been operated through the mails. Authorities are planning a drastic campaign against these public plunderers, and mailing privileges will be denied every concern and every person whose operations are tainted with fraud.

It seems strange that anybody should swallow the bait that is thrown out by this class of swindlers, but it is a fact that the American people give up more than a million dollars every week as a free-will offering to this army of crooks and thieves.

And the sucker crop has never been known to be a failure. Whether it rains or whether it doesn't the harvest brings forth its abundance. The waiting list never grows less, and like flies in the summer time, whenever one gets his mortal swat a half-dozen more are born.

Legitimate business is conducted through regular channels and with every reasonable safeguard thrown around it. Investigation is invited, and financial

responsibility is made a matter of public knowledge. A scheme that will not bear investigation can do business only with the sucker class of people and it usually operates through the mails.

It would seem that in this age of enlightenment it would not be possible for lotteries to do business, but fraud orders are issued against many such concerns every year by postal authorities. This means that thousands of people are buying lottery tickets and losing their money. Many people who weigh the roll of butter coming from the grocer to see if it is a full pound, blindly trust the swindler with their last dollar. Such people are both blind and dumb.—Commercial-News.

Speedy Legislation

The world was given a demonstration of what can be done in America, in the way of legislative action, when both houses of congress passed President Roosevelt's emergency banking bill. Only a few hours were required to put the measure through both houses. In less time than

it ordinarily takes a congressman or a senator to explain his bill appropriating a few thousand dollars for a new post office at Podunkville, a measure that is destined to change the financial setup of a nation, and make history, was ready for the President's signature. This measure may not be perfect. It is probable that amendments can improve upon it. But very few documents, in their original form, are perfect. It is enough that the bill was prepared, with the best thought available, and that it was passed by Congress without wrangling or bickering.

The new law confers broad powers on President Roosevelt. That is a splendid idea. Roosevelt is the man elected by the people to be their leader, and he should have the authority, as well as the responsibility. Little can be accomplished if authority and responsibility are out of balance. There must be sufficient authority to support the responsibility that goes with any office, or undertaking. In passing the banking bill, members of Congress expressed implicit confidence in Roosevelt. That, too,

is as it should be. This is a time when complete confidence is needed all along the line. There must be confidence in the elected and appointed officials. There must be confidence in business men who show a willingness to co-operate. There must be confidence in the people as a whole.

With the wheels of Congress turning at a rapid pace now, nothing should be permitted to interfere with them. If there is any slowing up, the measure of confidence evident now will be lessened. This confidence must be maintained if we are to have legislation of the kind that will end the depression. Congressmen and senators with a flare for long addresses, in which they say nothing, must be curbed. Petty jealousies must be kept in the background. Every congressman and every senator must be made to understand that when he votes, he must have the welfare of the entire nation at heart, and not hold up any legislation for personal reasons, or sectional differences.

President Roosevelt has taken a firm grip on the affairs of state

as is apparent from the speed with which Congress passed the bill sponsored by him. He and Congress are in tune. By working together they can enact all of the legislation needed in this crisis. They can enact it with the same speed that characterized passage of the banking bill on Thursday. The "greatest deliberative body in the world" can find time for extended deliberation when needs are not so pressing. Just now the people are demanding action.—News-Gazette.

Executor's Notice

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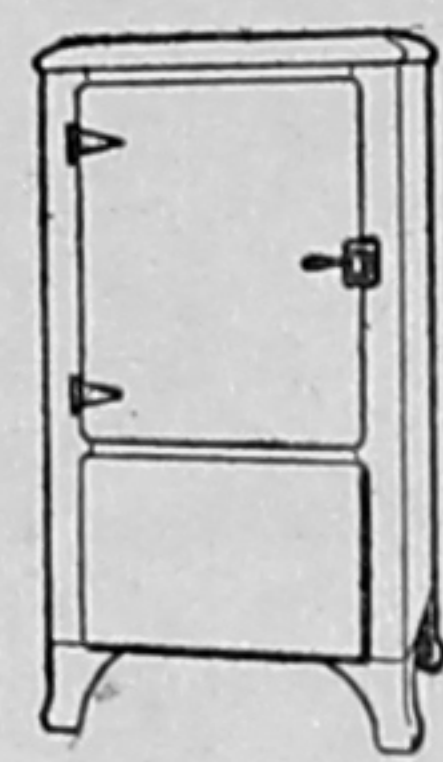
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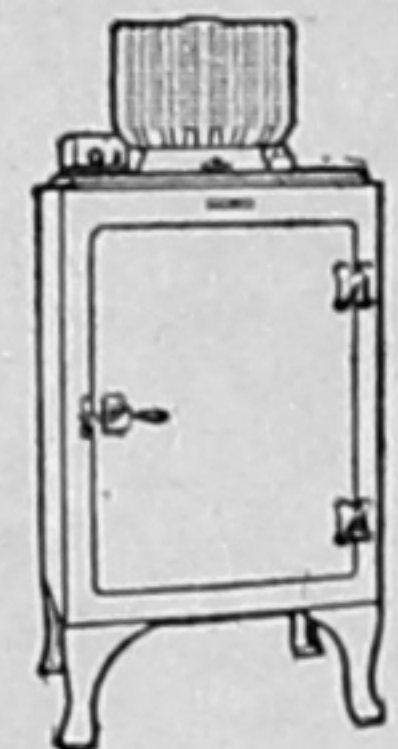
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● ELECTRIC refrigeration brings you actual dollars and cents-savings every day in the year. In addition, however, there are savings of even greater value to you. Let's examine these. Safely through the critical years, it guards your children's health. With its automatic cold temperature it watches over your child's daily diet. You never have to worry a moment about the wholesomeness of food. Furthermore, there is a continuous saving of 'left-overs' and other foods that spoil without adequate protection and are ordinarily wasted. In addition you economize on food costs by buying and storing larger quantities for days in advance.

● You'll be proud to own one of the many famous quality models on display at this office. You'll be elated over the low prices—you'll rejoice in the care-free safeguards of your loved ones from the dire effects of food spoilage. See them now!

Your Choice of any \$10 DOWN—
Spring 1933 model at the new low prices 2 years to pay

CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

RETAIN THE NATURAL BEAUTY of your Skin

WITH THIS MARVELOUS OLIVE OIL FACE POWDER



HAVE you looked at your complexion lately? Really looked at it?... Is it soft, smooth and clear? Or is it a little coarse, a little rough?

Outdoor life will do those things to the skin. Just a few days exposure to winds and cold causes the face to chap... to become red and old-looking.

But your skin need not grow old! There is a new Olive Oil face powder known as OUTDOOR GIRL which enables even the most delicate complexion to remain soft, firm and youthful. This unusual powder acts

as the skin-oils do to keep your skin smooth and supple. Yet it is as dry and light as thistle-down.

Try this different face powder today. In 7 smart shades to blend naturally with any complexion. The Good Housekeeping "Seal of Approval" is your guarantee of quality.

OUTDOOR GIRL Face Powder and other Olive Oil Beauty Products are sold by leading drug, department and chain stores in 3 sizes—10c, 25c and \$1.00. If you want to sample five of the most popular preparations, mail the coupon.

Made in America for Miss America

OUTDOOR GIRL OLIVE OIL FACE POWDER

CRYSTAL CORPORATION, Willis Ave., N. Y. C. Dept. 106 I enclose 10c to cover postage and handling. Please send me your Outdoor Girl "Introductory Sampler" containing liberal trial packages of Olive Oil Face Powder—Lightex Face Powder—Olive Oil Cream—Liquefying Cleansing Cream and Lip-and-Cheek Rouge.

Name.....
Address.....
City.....State.....

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



(Copyright, W. N. U.)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE



© Western Newspaper Union

THE FEATHERHEADS



© Western Newspaper Union

Extras That Add Variety to Menu

Tempting Ways of Preparing Dainties Rich in Vitamins.

I wonder if you use in your meal plans many of what are known as "meat extras." Almost every one, of course, uses liver, especially since it has become so well known as a source of vitamins and of iron. Opinion has certainly turned over in a generation in regard to this meat as a constituent to a child's diet.

It used to be considered no food for children, and consequently many people never learned to like it. One point about its increased popularity is deplored by its older devotees, and that is the fact that increased demand for it has made it increase in price.

Kidneys, although they deserve at least part of the consideration given to liver, from the food value angle, have not become as popular and they can still be obtained at a comparatively low price. If you like kidney you usually like it very much indeed, and consequently kidney en brochette and kidney stew are among the real delicacies. Just writing about them makes me want to go to the telephone to order some immediately, a household expert writes.

We find sweetbreads are more popular generally than the other meats of this type. They are, of course, more delicate in flavor and are usually among the most expensive meats. Brains, either of calves or of lambs, may be used in any recipe which calls for sweetbreads, and also sweetbreads can be used in any recipe that calls for calves' or lambs' brains. You will find any number of persons who have never tasted brains who would like them very much if they were introduced to them under the guise of sweetbreads.

Tripe, especially honeycomb tripe, has its devotees, but it is not as well known in general as some of the other "meat extras."

While calves' hearts are considered the choicest, the hearts of beef and lamb are also used. They need comparatively long cooking and should be well seasoned. Stuffed hearts are particularly popular.

It is hardly necessary to mention tongue in connection with this group of meats, because it is more generally used and more popular than any of the others. Fresh, corned, smoked and pickled tongues are all available and you can take your choice.

Tongue is usually served with some sort of a sour sauce.

KIDNEYS EN BROCHETTE

Kidneys
Water
Bacon
Mushroom caps

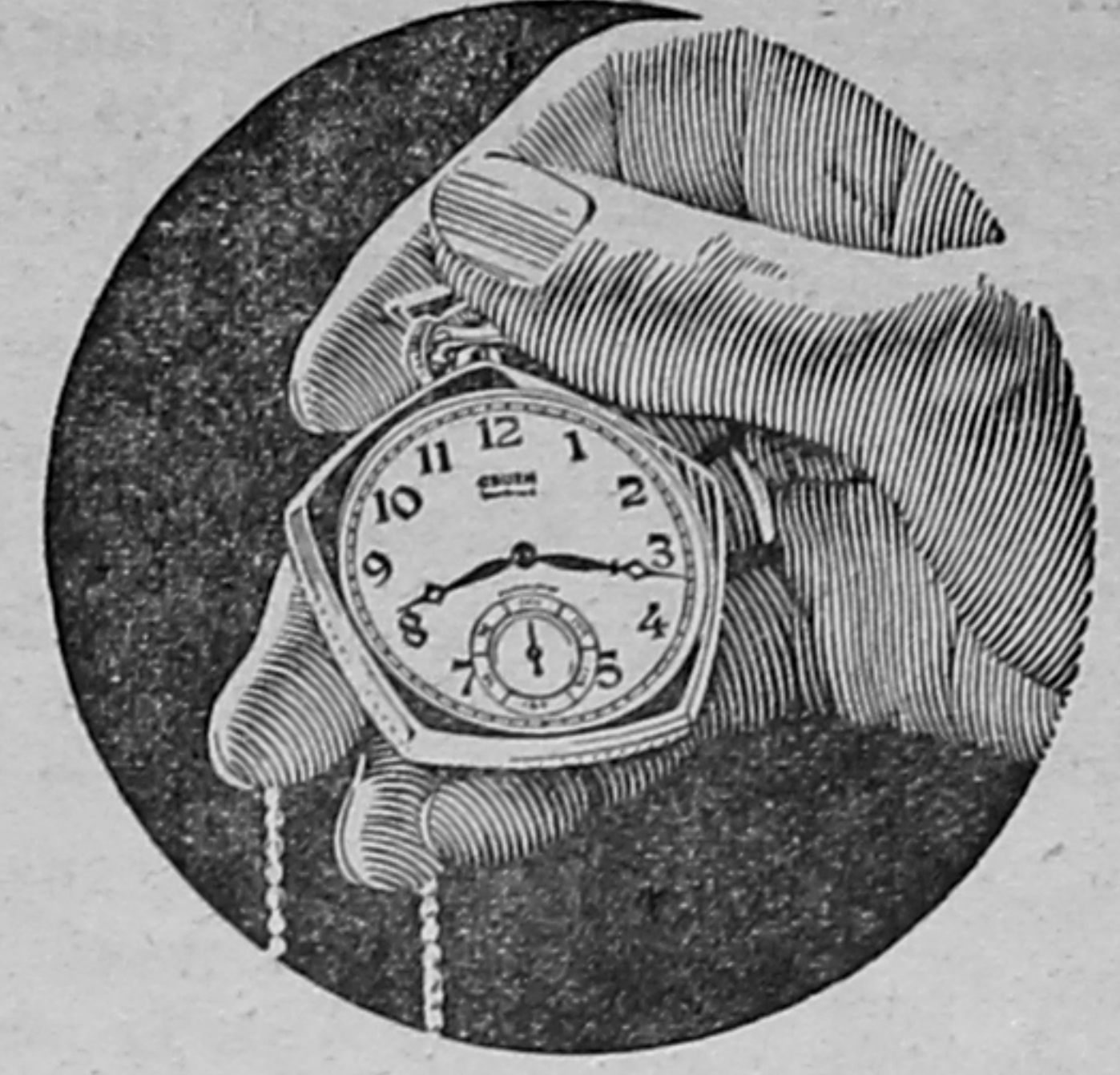
Trim kidneys, cook ten minutes in water to cover; drain, and cut in slices. Arrange alternate slices of kidney and thinly sliced bacon on skewers with mushroom cap at each end of skewer. Broil under a hot flame until bacon is crisp and arrange on pieces of toast. Serve with sauce made from stock in which kid-

neys are cooked, seasoned with salted sherry flavoring.

KIDNEY STEW

6 lamb or 4 veal kidneys
Salt and pepper
2 tablespoons butter
Flour
1 cup boiling water
Lemon juice
Onion juice

Scald, skin and soak kidneys thirty minutes in cold water. Slice, sprinkle with salt and pepper. Melt butter in hot frying pan, put in kidneys and cook five minutes. Season with lemon juice and onion juice, and more salt and pepper if necessary.



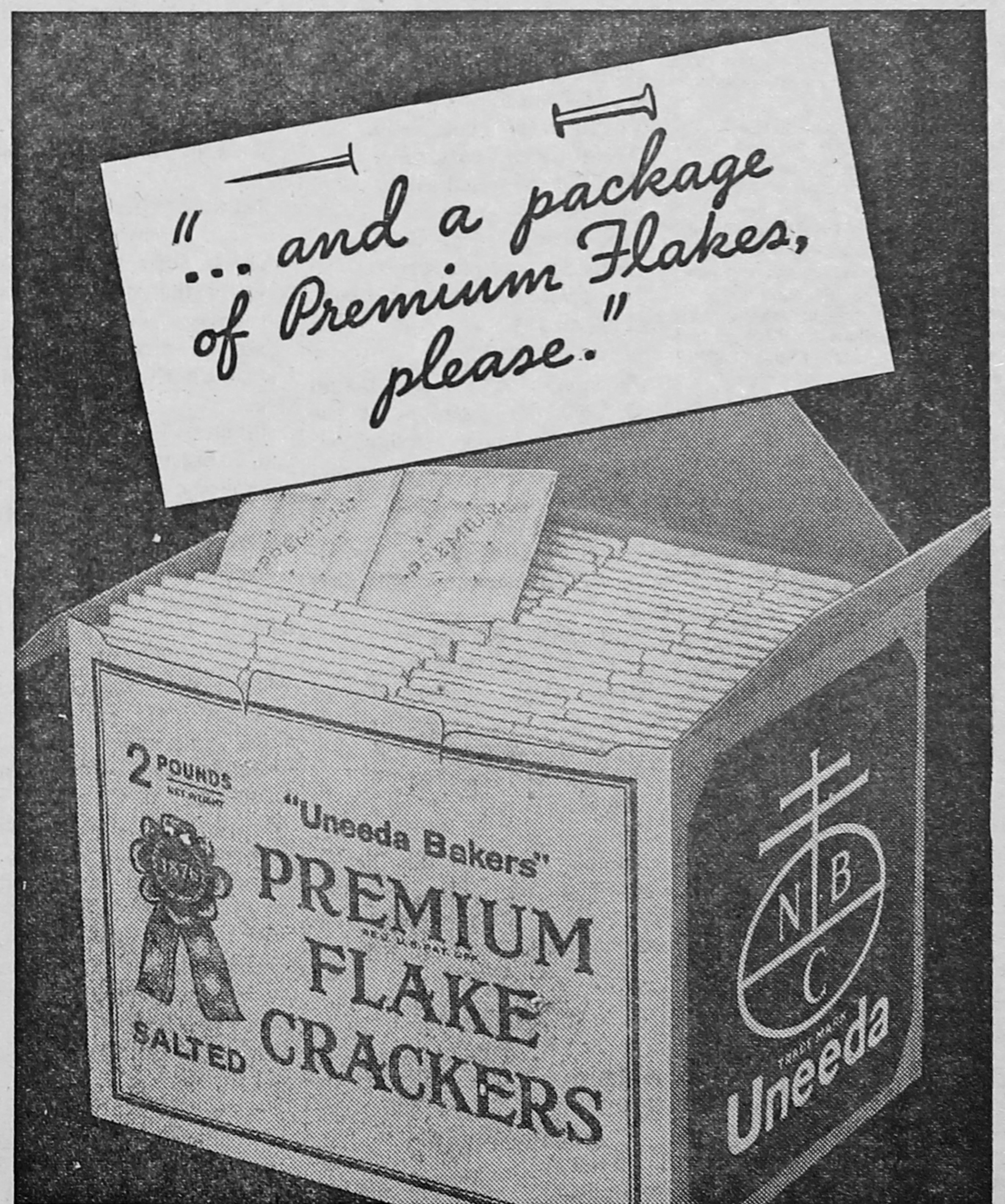
BAYER SPEED! BAYER

The quickest relief for a headache is two tablets of Bayer Aspirin. The tablet bearing the Bayer cross dissolves very rapidly and brings rapid relief. There is no known medicine that works quite like Bayer Aspirin for the awful head and face pains of neuralgia. There is nothing with quite the same effectiveness in relieving rheumatism.

Bayer Aspirin does not depress the heart, does not upset the stomach, does not have any ill effect. Its purity and uniformity are tested thirty-six times!

Time counts when you're in pain. Stick to genuine Bayer Aspirin!

And Bayer means Safe!



LISTEN to the shoppers in any grocery store and you'll know that PREMIUM FLAKES must be good! Why, everybody seems to be ordering these tender, flaky crackers by the pound or 2-pound package. Actually, PREMIUM FLAKES are the largest-selling crackers in the world! Find out for yourself how good PREMIUM FLAKES really are. Find out how useful they are. Just say to your grocer what millions are saying: "I want those famous PREMIUM FLAKES!"

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

FREE HELPS FOR HURRIED COOKS

You'll find recipes that save time, work and money printed on each package and more new ones inside. And if you want a whole book free, just write for "Menu Magic." Your name and address on a postcard will bring it. National Biscuit Co., 449 W. 14th Street, New York.



Uneeda Bakers

Long View News

Philip Bamberger of Indianapolis visited in the J. C. Deere home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hagerman and son spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Hagerman at Ludlow.

Winston Churchill is at home after completing the late term at Illinois Wesleyan, Bloomington.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Block of Ortonville, Minn., visited relatives here the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Walter Hannon was absent from her school work here Monday due to illness. Mrs. E. C. Hagerman had charge of the room.

Mr. Haerr, who came here sometime this past winter as C. & E. I. agent, later being sent to Ryans, is now working at Milford, that being his last transfer.

Mrs. J. C. Deere, Mrs. Elsie Driver, and Mrs. E. C. Hagerman attended an L. S. L. club meeting at Murdock, Thursday. The club met with Mrs. Vern Jobe, a former member.

U. of I. Seeks 21% Less Than Two Years Ago

Legislative Request Is Also 25% Less Than 1929-31 Appropriation.

The University of Illinois has reduced by \$2,350,000 its legislative request for the coming biennium as compared to the appropriation made to it by the last General Assembly...

The new request is 21 per cent less than that appropriated to the University by the last legislature, and 25 per cent less than the appropriation of 1929-31.

Salaries of the faculty and administrative staff have already been reduced 10%, and the Board of Trustees has made a reduction of \$500,000 in the salaries item of the proposed legislative budget...

Due to economies in the operation of the University during the present biennium it has already reduced its expenditures to practically the amount set in its legislative request for the coming period...

In fairness to education and to the University itself, the public should bear in mind that if the legislature decided to close the University entirely the annual saving which would result would amount to only about seven-tenths of one cent on the average tax dollar in property taxes.

Looked at from this point of view, the money invested by the citizens of Illinois in their University is so widely spread that the cost is no burden to any individual.

Aside from its teaching services, the results which have come out of the University's research laboratories contribute many millions of dollars yearly to the economic welfare of the State.

Lucky Scrap Jelly

Chip up pieces of candied fruit—you must have at least one-half cupful and you can use twice that amount if you like.

Make 2 cupfuls of lemon or orange gelatine. Pour the gelatine into a mould and, when it is cool and begins to "set" add the diced candy.

When serving time comes, turn the mould upside down over the serving dish. Wrap it tightly with a cloth wrung out of very hot water and the jelly will fall onto the dish.

Allerton High School News

Clara Haines, Reporter.

Warren Richard was a visitor at the High School, Wednesday.

The Seniors were measured for their caps and gowns, Wednesday.

The double quartette, of the high school, sang at the revival services, at the M. E. Church of Allerton, on Thursday night of this week.

The business men of Allerton will give a "Minstrel" the 23rd and 24th of March. Minstrel will be given in the high school gym.

Those being absent from school this week were: Hallie Hurt, Jessie Witt, Leonard Dunn, Muriel Block, Bruce David, Gayle Potter.

The boys presented with basketball letters were: Bruce David, John Richard, Emery Seeds, Robert Upp, Perry Potter, Harold Lundy and Thomas Hendrix.

The basketball game that ended the season for basketball was played last Thursday, at Urbana Hi School. Our boys played Mahomet and were defeated with a final score of 41-8.

Miss Swerington, of Mac Murray College, Jacksonville, talked to the girls interested in college; about the courses of study offered, living conditions, chances for employment, cost of tuition, fees and various other expenses at Mac Murray College...

Those entering in the Literary Contest to be held April 18, at Homer are: Ruby Blacker—vocal solo. Helen Goodall—piano solo. Vivian Eaton—vocal solo. Muriel Block—vocal solo. Paul Smith—vocal solo. Dale Potter—vocal solo. Fred Beane—vocal solo. Clara Haines—piano solo. The readings have not been decided on yet.

The play "A Twelve Pound Look" will be presented at the high school Friday (today) at 3:15 P. M. Everybody welcome. Admission free.

The characters include: Lucille Fleetwood—the typist, who was former wife of Sir Harry.

Paul Smith—Sir Harry. Harry Archer—the butler. Muriel Block—present wife of Sir Harry.

The Girls' Quartette will sing "The Venetian Carnival." The Girls' Glee Club will sing "Swing Song."

Francis Sigmon and Vivian Eaton will sing "Shine On Harvest Moon," with a guitar accompaniment.

Time Tables C. & E. I.

Southbound1:55 p. m. Northbound3:19 p. m. Star Mail Route Southbound7:15 a. m. Northbound8:30 a. m.

You tell us—we tell the world.

Business failures are naturally fewer of late, because there are so few left to fail.

If figures don't lie, how is it that three-cent postage brings in less revenue than the old two-cent rate did?

Now some Republican will likely be mean enough to suggest that the Treasury Department has a Woodin head.

Longview High School News

Anne Harden, Editor.

The date of the Junior play, "Girl Shy," has been postponed until March 31.

Longview takes this opportunity to thank the boosters of its basket ball team for their loyal support throughout our successful basket ball season.

Tuesday night, March 14th, the community was invited to a pep meeting held at the High School, led by "Winnie" Churchill and Anna Marie Collins. Greatest enthusiasm was displayed for the sectional tournament.

The Longview students will have a new hangout at the "Sugar Bowl," a restaurant owned by Gene Sullivan. The initial opening is Saturday, Mar. 18. Come in and hang out with us.

Two Longview "regulars" have played their last game for L. V. H. S. They are Captain Howard Baptist and Guard Paul Hedrick. Carl Wade also leaves us this year. With three "regulars" left, L. V. still has an excellent chance for as successful a basket ball team next year.

The team and Coach Jarman have received telegrams, telephone calls, and letters of congratulation from the following: Rantoul High; Fisher High; Mahomet High; Eddie Jacquin, sport editor of News Gazette; Mr. McItosh, former coach at Homer; Mr. Langdoc, former Ag. teacher here.

Longview had a large cheering section down at Casey, Wednesday night, consisting of boosters from Villa Grove, Broadlands, Allerton, Newman and Longview. Although Longview was defeated it came from a good team and we must bear in mind—

"When the one great scorer comes To write against your name, He writes not that you won or lost, But how you played the game."

The Honor roll for the first six weeks of the second semester is as follows:

Seniors—1st, Muriel Mohr; 2nd Orville Charlton and Juanita McGee.

Juniors—1st, Juanita Hedrick; 2nd, Sam Kincannon.

Sophomores—1st, James Beatty; 2nd, Helen Smith and Decema Martinie.

Freshmen—1st, Rachel Davis; 2nd, Phyllis Toppe; 3rd, James Hiler.

Quite a celebration was held Saturday night, on main street, after Long View's victories throughout the District Tourney. As the "Great Churchill" says—

"We all want L. V. to win the Sectional so when L. V. is mentioned folks will know that it is the great basketball town."

With a bonfire, a huge one, furnishing light and a railway truck as the platform speeches were made by the regulars, subs, Coach Jarman, teachers, and others.

A concert was given by the ninety piece Urbana High School Band in the Longview Gym Tuesday night. The program follows:

- March—Triumphant. Overture—Oberon. Adante, from Surprise Symphony, and Minuet, from E Flat Symphony. Duet for French horns. Second Hungarian Rhapsody. March—Inglefina. Nocturne—Midsummer Night's Dream. Largetto, from Second Symphony. Trombone Solo—Gaiety Polka. Two Humorous Sketches: Deep Bass, and Southern-Wedding. Overture—Rienzi.

M. E. Church Notes (Allerton-Broadlands-Longview) J. T. Hendrix, Pastor.

BROADLANDS Sunday School—10:00 a. m. Epworth League—6:30 p. m. Preaching by Rev. R. H. Beatty, 7:30 p. m.

ALLERTON Sunday School—9:30 a. m. Preaching—10:30 a. m. Epworth League—6:30 p. m. Preaching—7:30 p. m.

At this writing (Wednesday) our revival meeting, under the preaching of Rev. Petty of Newman, has made a good start. The attendance is good comparatively speaking and we could not want for any better preaching. Come and hear it.

Interesting Notes

There are close to 700 motion picture actresses in Hollywood including stars.

Express matter carried by airplanes in the United States has more than doubled within a year.

Nearly seven billion postage stamps were sold by the British post offices during 1932.

American airplanes were recently sold to Switzerland's leading air transport company.

Nearly half a million tons of commercial fish have been taken from the Great Lakes in the last decade.

In five years 2,000 crippled children have been treated at the University of Missouri hospitals at Columbia, Mo.

More than 5,000,000 automobiles of American make are now operating over roads of more than 100 foreign countries.

Longview Township High School Future Farmers of America

Organization Studying Vocational Agriculture For Boys W. B. BRAEUNINGER—Instructor in Vocational Agriculture. Includes FFA logo.

F. F. A. Father and Son Banquet to Take Place Tuesday

The F. F. A. boys will entertain their fathers and other guests at a banquet on Tuesday, March 21. The program will include speeches by some of the boys and music by others.

Mr. Shaw of U. of I. Dairy Dept. Speaks to Ag. Boys

A special F. F. A. meeting was called on Wednesday, March 8, at which time Mr. D. D. Shaw of the U. of I. Dairy Department spoke on the "Feeding of Dairy Cattle." Mr. Shaw opened his lecture with a short discussion of the history of the dairy industry in the United States...

Among the main points brought forth was the fact that a milk cow must use her feed for maintenance, development of the young, and energy before any of it is used for milk production. Another important fact discussed was that cows must be given the proportion of concentrates and roughages to produce a maximum amount of milk.

He said that any of the legumes hays made a good roughage and that silage would take the place of pasture in the winter. Mr. Shaw explained a simple way of balancing rations for dairy cows.

Ag Boys Play the Fairmount Ag Boys

The Long View Ag boys defeated the Fairmount Ag boys on the local floor Monday night. The final score was 31-11. The high school girls also had a game in which the Blacks defeated the Greens 18-17.

Box-score of the Ag game follows: Long View F. F. A.—B F P Bengtson, f 4 3 2 V. Charlton, f 0 0 0 Job, f 5 2 3 Beatty, f 0 0 2 C. Charlton, c 1 1 4 Heidorn, g 0 0 0 Buddemeier, c 1 2 1 Chandler, g 0 0 3 R. Fonner, g 0 1 4 Fairmount F. F. A.—B F P Burton, f 1 1 2 Rowand, f 2 3 3 Maddox, c 0 0 1 Hart, g 0 0 2 Frazier, g 0 0 2 Gray, g 0 1 4 Long View F. F. A.—31. Fairmount F. F. A.—11. Referee—Russell.

Cash Specials! For Friday and Saturday, March 17 & 18. Oyster Shells, medium or fine, bag79c P. & G. Soap, 6 large bars24c Salted Peanuts, fresh, lb08c Yellow Onion Sets, 3 lbs14c Flour, Avalanche, 24-lb bag39c Salmon, pink, can10c Peaches, sliced or halves, can15c Peaches, dried, lb09c Prunes, 50 to 60 size, 2 lbs15c English Walnuts, lb14c Ladies' Dresses, new, 2 for98c Toilet Soap, round bars, 10 for37c Steak, cornfed, home killed, lb15c Roast Beef, cornfed, home killed, lb11c Head Lettuce, head05c Carrots, bunch05c Bergfield Bros. Broadlands, Ill. Phone No. 27