THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 13

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1933

NUMBER 48

C. D. McCormick Elected President

Entire Citizens' Ticket Is Elected at Village Election Here Tuesday.

With C. D. McCormick heading the ticket, the Citizens' tick- Gerike were united in marriage. et was elected in its entirety at the village election held here last Tuesday.

Mr. McCormick has made quite 12. a record on the Village Board, having previously served for six years as trustee, and five years as president of the village.

Those elected are as follows: President-C. D. McCormick. Trustees-O. E. Gore, Henry Dohme, H. E. Wiese and Frank Frick.

Clerk-C. A. Smith. Police Magistrate-C. F. Seeds.

Special Election, Arpil 29

levied, will be submitted to the birthday. voters of Ayers township, at a special election to be held Saturday, April 29, between the hours of 12 o'clock (noon) and shoulder. 5 o'clock p. m. Specimen ballot appears elsewhere in this issue of The News.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

(Allerton-Broadlands-Longview J. T. Hendrix, Pastor.

BROADLANDS

Sunday School-10:00 a. m. Preaching-11:00 a. m. ALLERTON Sunday School-9:30 a. m. Epworth League-6:30 p. m.

Preaching-7:30 p. m.

interested is welcome.

News Items of 13 Years Ago

from an issue of the Broadlands News of Sept. 17, 1920:

Elmer Sy and Miss Bertha

The Broadlands Blues defeated the Allerton Cardinals 18 to

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zantow.

Mrs. Mildred Mortimer was visiting relatives at Ft. Wayne,

Forrest Dicks and Ralph Allen went to Champaign to enter the U. of I.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Thode, Jr. entertained a number of rela-The proposition of whether a tives in honor of B. H. Thode, special tax for road purposes be Sr., the occasion celebrating his

> Sam Kracht fell down a stairway at his home, fracturing his

annual picnic at Homer Park.

home.

Entertain Sunday School Classes

ry Richard entertained the mem- served. bers of their Sunday School clas- Guests present were Fred of their absence the meet was the building was saved, although has been paid. Enough money ses at a party in the Astell hall Messman and family, Wm. Mess- well contested. The annual Fairfield Memorial on Friday night of last week. man and family, Henry Mess- Harry Archer, by winning the building was insured. meeting will be held on the reg- There were 30 boys and girls man and family, Herman Struck discus, javelin, and second in ular night, the last Monday present to enjoy the evening. and family, O. D. Struck and the shot, took care of the field night in April, at the Fairfield Refreshments of home made family, Chas. Messman and fam- events in an able manner. With Boy Shoots Self After served.

The Junior Class Allerton Community High School Presents

The Heart Exchange

A Farcical Comedy In Three Acts

Allerton High School Gym, Friday, April 21, 1933 Eight O'clock P. M.

CHARACTERS In Order of Their Appearance

Arthur Princeton, a student at Langport College.	Thomas Hendrix
Ralph Dartmore, a student at Langport College.	Harry Archer
Harriet Hockett, a maid at the Heart Exchange.	Mildred Jones
Joseph Thurston, Ralph's uncle	Kenneth Jones
Marta Kellogg, stenographer at the Exchange	Wilma Richard
Louise Millard, engaged to Ralph	Helen Goodall
Thomasina Penn, Louise's aunt.	Elberta Stutz
Hartley Decker, a customer at the Exchange	Bruce David
Daisy Meadows, another customer	Dorothy Meitzler
George Walters, engaged to Marta	Kenneth Baker
"Socker" Quigely, another customer	Robert Hurt
Matilda Goggenslocker, another customer	Ruby Blacker
	, -10.01.01

Time: The present.

Scene: The office of the Heart Exchange, a matrimonial agency, in a small town near New York City.

-SYNOPSIS-

Act One: The office of the Heart Exchange. Early afternoon.

Act Two: The same. A few moments later. Act Three: The same. Immediately following.

> Leonard Dunn-Advertising Manager. Mary E. Paul-Director.

Local Markets

The following items are taken Markets of 34 Years Ago About Same as at The Present Time.

ry Dohme, The News is enabled had to be taken to her home. to give its readers the markets of Aug. 11, 1899, which are pretty nearly the same as those of today. Mr. Dohme copied the markets from an old issue of the Broadlands Echo which are as

	follows:	
ļ	Corn, white	
	Corn, yellow	
	Oats	18
	Butcher Stock	3.50 to 4.0
	Steers, fat	
	Hogs	4.1
	Potatoes, bu	
	Apples, bu	
	Eggs, doz.	
	Hens	
	Spring Chickens	

Robert and Harold Smith Given Birthday Surprise

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith The Ladies Aid of the Imman- planned and with the help of uel Lutheran church held their relatives carried out a delightful surprise on the former's father and brother, Robert and Harold Mrs. G. N. Porter and daugh- Smith, last Monday evening. ter returned to Marion, Ohio, The occasion was the birthdays Girls' Chorus-"Go Down Moafter a visit at the A. A. Cable of both, and that of one of the ses." guests, Mrs. Ida Messman.

playing cards and discussing cur- rain the A. C. H. S.-Sidell prac, cupied by Henry Wilson. When have been greatly reduced. The rent events.

Arnold Smith.

Says 70 Per Cent State Banks Won't Re-Open

Chicago, April 18.-A statement by State Auditor Edward J. Barrett that 70 percent of the 225 state banks now closed would Upp, Allerton, second; Sidell, whipping so I shot myself. I do not re-open, has come from third. Washington, where he conferred with Treasury officials.

The State Auditor, however, third. added that less than 9 percent of the total deposits in state banks, would be affected by this action.

"The only banks affected," he Sigmon, Allerton, third. said at Washington, "are those in smaller villages. They are Bland, Sidell, second; Sidell, banks which possibly should not third. have been operating during the past decade."

Meanwhile the list of more than 450 state banks now open was increased when the Chicago first; R. Upp and Sigmon tied for last night that three more downstate banks had been authorized to resume business.

Auditor Barrett conferred yesterday in Washington with Assistant Secretary Cummings of Patton, Sidell, third. Distance the Treasury Department in an 94 ft. 6 in. attempt to formulate a policy to conform with the national banking policy in the administration Thompson, Sidell, third. of the affairs of closed banks.

The extraordinary endurance of the human body. How man aptability to sudden changes. local market: Examiner.

Homer Historical Society Homer Illinois

Allerton High

Jessie Witt, Reporter.

Elizabeth Payne.

Ruby Blacker is substituting margo. in the Junior play for Clara Haines who is ill.

The Junior play, "The Heart night (tonight). The price of 15c and 25c to 10c and 20c.

school go to Rankin and Homer husband and one daughter, Mrs. on Tuesday and Wednesday Onida Forcier, Mt. Clementz, c nights, to participate in the lit- Mich.; also her father, Owen erary and music contests. contestants are as follows:

Dramatic-Lucille Fleetwood, 'The Highwayman."

Humorous - Helen Goodall, "Goodbye Sister."

thing Lost." Piano Solo-Helen Goodall,

'Hungary.'' Vocal Solo-Ruby Blacker, Fire Destroys Home on

"Goin' Home." Vocal Solo - Paul Smith, "Asleep In The Deep."

able to participate; but in spite furniture in the lower part of have fallen due in July, 1933,

the boys will be able to do themselves proud.

meet was the two second places to give him his first whipping, taken by Raymond Dunn, an was in a critical condition in St. eighth grade boy who ran unat- Elizabeth's Hospital here today. tached in the 880 and mile.

Summary:

100-Grubb, Sidell, first; R. too big for that." Upp, Allerton, second; Sidell,

220—Grubb, Sidell, first; Sidell

second and third. 440-Sidell, first and second; M. E. Sunday School

880—B. Bland, Sidell, first; V.

Allerton, third.

High Jump — Meece, Sidell, faithful services rendered. second and third.

Shot Put-Meece, Sidell, first; Archer, Allerton, second; Patton, Sidell, third. Distance, 35 ft.

Javelin-Archer, Allerton, first; David, Allerton, second;

Market Report

No. 2 soy beans _____46c Anna Clem.

School News Held At Camargo Monday

Funeral services were held Those on the absent list this Monday afternoon from the week are Clara Haines and Mary Camargo Christian Church for Mrs. M. A. Phipps, 110 East White Street, Champaign, who Wilma Richard had an attack died last Friday night. Rev. J. Through the courtesy of Hen- of appendicitis on Tuesday and Frank Hollingsworth conducted the services. Burial was made in Oak Ridge cemetery near Ca-

> Mrs. Phipps, a former Broadlands resident, was employed in a restaurant in Champaign. She had gone home about 7:30 o'clock Exchange" is to be given Friday in the evening and a short time later suffered a stroke of apoadmission has been lowered from plexy, never regaining conscious-

Mrs. Phipps was 48 years of Contestants from the high age. She is survived by her The Long of Champaign.

Mrs. Phipps was well known in this community, the family having resided here for several years, while Mr. Phipps was manager of the local telephone Oration-Paul Smith, "Some- exchange. They left Broadlands about four years ago.

Farm Near Longview

Longview, April 14.—Fire of upper story of the dwelling on The evening was spent in In spite of the wind and cold the Thomas McCormick farm ocit was badly damaged. The remains in the treasury to pay

will be available. Broadlands is one of the few villages which are church at 8 o'clock. Everyone candy and sugared popcorn were ily, Fred Dohme, Mr. and Mrs. a little help on the cinder path, Hearing Dad Plan Whipping

Belleville, April 18. - Robert Due to the wind, no times L. Van Sent, 14, who shot himwere taken. Outstanding in the self when his father threatened

The boy, who lives in Sparta, told authorities "I heard dad Mrs. Anna Laverick with Mrs. 50 yd.—Grubb, Sidell, first; R. was going to give me my first Eva Brewer assisting. not want to be whipped for I am

little chance for recovery.

of the M. E. Sunday School was Joyed. Mile-B. Bland, Sidell, first; presented a ring last Sunday Refreshments consisted of V. Bland, Sidell, second; David, morning at the close of the Sun- pineapple ice cream, cake and day school hour in token of coffee.

Attend Funeral

Among those from Broadlands attending the funeral of Mrs. J. T. Hendrix, Addie Freeman, M. A. Phipps at Camargo, Mon- Ida Messman, Minnie Anderson, day, were Mr. and Mrs. John Yuba Catlett, Clara Smith, Ma-Nohren, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. bel Haines, Helen Ward, Mary McCormick, Mrs. Bert Seeds, Fitzgerald, Nanny Doney, Nellie Mrs. Lillie Baker, Mrs. Virgil Astell, Eva Brewer, Rosa Smith, Reed, Mrs. T. W. Bergfield, and Maude Moore, Edna Telling, Codaughter, Miss Juanita, Mrs. A. ra Chafin and Anna Laverick; E. Reed, son Delbert, Mrs. D. Misses Mildred Freeman and P. Brewer, daughter, Miss Merle, Mildred Neal. Mrs. T. A. Dicks, Mrs. Roy Following are the prices offer- Bergfield, Mrs. H. H. Haines, Frost proof cabbage plants for outmatches the animals in ad- ed for grain Thursday in the Mrs. Geo. Cook, Mrs. Ed Max- sale at 6c a doz.-Howard Clem. well, Mrs. Alfons Struck, Mrs. See The American Weekly, the No. 3 white shelled corn ____28c Bessie Loomis, Mrs. Pearl Ed- For Sale-8 bu. of Improved magazine distributed with next No. 3 yellow corn _____26c ens, Mrs. John Rayl, Mrs. Flora Reed Yellow Dent seed corn at Sunday's Chicago Herald And No. 2 white oats _____ 18c Bailey, Mrs. Will Messman, Miss 50c a bu. Extra good.—Clar-

Mrs. M. A. Phipps Funeral New Officials Take Offices

Justice Thode Administers Oath .--- Outgoing Administration Good Record.

The last meeting of the fiscal year was held by the Village Board on Wednesday night of this week, at which time the yearly slate was cleared of all business and the retiring members surrendered their offices to their newly elected successors.

Those to whom Justice B. H. Thode administered the oath were as follows:

C. D. McCormick-President. O. E. Gore, Henry Dohme, H. Wiese, Frank Frick-Trus-

C. A. Smith—Clerk.

C. F. Seeds-Police Magistrate C. T. Henson and W. F. Smith are the hold-over trustees.

Alvin Zenke has served as treasurer for the past two years. Those whose terms expired were as follows:

P. O. Rayl, president; A. A. Zantow and George Walker, trustees; C. F. Seeds, clerk; Roy Richey, constable.

President Rayl and Trustee Zantow did not seek re-election. The outgoing administration has made a very good record for efficiency. On account of the closing of the local bank, the unknown origin destroyed the Village was thrown several hundred dollars in debt and for the past two years appropriations tice track meet went off as the fire was discovered the roof final report shows that, not only Refreshments* consisting of scheduled. Thomas Hendrix, was all in flames. By the heroic has all indebtedness been paid in chicken sandwiches, fruit salad, middle distance runner, and Har- efforts of the Longview Fire De- full, but that some \$600.00 bond-Mrs. George Walker and Har- angel food cake, and coffee were old Lundy, dash man, were un- partment and neighbors the ed indebtedness which would

Methodist Aid Meets at Home of Mrs. Laverick

as well fixed.

bills until the new tax money

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church 'met Thursday afternoon, April 13 at the home of

The meeting was opened by all singing "Christ Arose." Mrs. Brewer led the devotionals, read-Physicians said the boy had ing the Easter story. Rev. Hendrix led in prayer.

After the business meeting the entertainment was in the form of a spring party, Mrs. Ida Presents Supt. A Ring Messman and Miss Mildred Freeman each singing a spring song. Harry Richard, Superintendent Spring contests were then en-

Guests present were Mrs. Morris Johnson, Mrs. Adolph Anderson, Miss Merle Brewer, Rev. Hendrix.

Members present: Mesdames

ence Kilian.

This Week

by ARTHUR BRISBANE

Great Britain Shocked Big Book Bonfire All-America Free Trade All the Way Back

All Britain is shocked by the confession of William H. MacDonald, employee of Britain's Metropolitan-Vickers Electrical company, who pleads guilty of sabotage and military and other spying. He confesses that he and other employees of the British company, after building gigantic turbines, proceeded to destroy that which they had created.

For a British concern to sell and take pay from Russia for its installation of machinery and then for its employees to destroy what they had created, undoubtedly without the knowledge of the British company, is not only shocking treachery, if the man's confession be true, but bad for British business abroad.

This confession is followed by the conviction of an English officer, member of the aristocratic "Seaforth Highlanders," sentenced to prison for five years on conviction of selling England's military information to Germany. That makes the situation more distressing. If England tells Russia that it is impossible that an Englishman should have been guilty of the conduct confessed, the Russians will ask:

"What about your Seaforth Highlander, convicted by your own court?" The British will investigate for themselves. If convinced that MacDonald's confession was extracted by cruelty and is false, they will end all dealings with Russia. If the confession is found to be true, they will say so, apologize and make good at their own cost the results of the confessed sabotage.

Jewish, Marxist" books and burn them in sixty-five great bonfires at sixty-five German institutions of learning.

Hundreds of thousands of books will go up in smoke.

To be told what they may read, and what they must think, will be new to German minds, especially the scientific, thinking mind.

This takes you back to the old Mohammedan ruler who ordered a great library burned "because if what the library teaches is in the Koran the library is not necessary. And if what it teaches is not in the Koran, then the library should be destroyed."

President Roosevelt suggests:

"Abolish all unnecessary, artificial barriers and restrictions which now hamper the healthy flow of trade between the peoples of the American republics."

This would mean doing away with tariffs from Terra Del Fuego north through South America, Central America and Mexico up to Canada's border.

Canada, not being a republic but part of another national group, is not included now. Later Canada might decide to annex the United States, a majority vote ruling both countries. That would be highly acceptable here, and then there might be free trade from the north to the south poles on both American continents. That, in the language of Amos and Andy, would be "sump'n" for Europe, Asia and Africa to think about.

Beer has come all the way back. It will be sold in the house in Washington. It is sold openly, on Sundays; no need to seek for a "side door," as in old New York city saloon days. Men that should know predict, even offer to bet, that the necessary thirty-six states will vote to repeal prohibition absolutely and thus take it out of the Constitution. Anything can happen when the people become angry or poor, and especially when both things happen at once.

President Roosevelt's program counts that day lost whose low descending sun views from his hand no employment job begun.

The latest big Roosevelt enterprise, just launched, will develop the great Tennessee basin and put to work Muscle Shoals, a power plant built with the people's money.

Mr. Vinson, head of the house naval affairs committee, wants to curtail drastically the pay of all flying officers in the navy except the lowest paid junior flyers. Any officer paid as much as \$2,840 a year would get no additional pay during his flying time. That bill to discourage flying sug-

gests this question: How much would the average congressman expect, as additional compensation, if he had to go up and fly as men do in the navy, in all kinds of weather, at frightful "hell-diving"

speeds, in dangerous close formation? This country should economize, undoubtedly, but no economy should be made at the expense of national safety.

Ladies of the Women's Christian Temperance union in Minnesota will discourage beer by boycotting "drug stores, groceries and restaurants that sell beer." The ladies will, of course, refrain from drinking beer themselves, and not permit it in their households. That is the right of every American, and with some, lacking self-control, it is necessary.

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News Review of Current Events the World Over

Secretary Roper Offers Plan for Big Cut in Commerce Department Expenses; Congress Tackles Legislation for Relief of Small Home Owners.

pointed to as an outstanding example of the extravagant bureaucracy of Wash-

Mr. Roper proposes to slash the expenditures of the Commerce department from \$45,-000,000 in the current year to \$26,000,000 in the next fiscal year, a reduction of \$19,000, 000, or 42 per cent.

If the report is approved, and Secretary Roper is successful in operating his department at such a saving, it is believed he will proportionately far outdistance in economy promotion any of the other departments.

Roper

The secretary plans to consolidate many activities of the department and to abandon others. The figure of \$26,000,000, which he proposes spending in the 1934 fiscal year, beginning next July 1, is not only 42 per cent under the 1933 figure, but it is nearly \$11,000,000 under the actual appropriations made for 1934 by the last congress. The appropriation bills carry an expenditure of \$36,605,465 for the Commerce department in 1934.

This is the first time in the history of the government, according to Secretary Roper, that an administra-Mr. Hitler's government on May 10 | tion has suggested it is not wise or will collect "seditious, un-German, safe to use money which congress itself has appropriated, but he declared that the administration intended to carry out faithfully its campaign pledges of economy.

Mr. Roper plans to establish six bureaus to take over the work heretofore done by ten. The six bureaus will be the transportation, patents, census, standards, fisheries and foreign and domestic commerce.

The bureau of transportation will embody a supervision of the government over all forms of transportation, land, air and water. The Roper plan contemplates merging under one subordinate to become the new assistant secretary of commerce for transportation, supervision over the Interstate Commerce commission, and the activities of the United States shipping board; the Agriculture department's bureau of weather and public roads; the federal radio commission, the Commerce department's bureau of aeronautics, geodetic survey, lighthouses and navigation, steamboat inspection; the War department's inland waterways corporation; the naval observatory, and the national advisory committee for aeronautics.

THE ambitious scheme, conceived books, covering the use of \$1,713,225 by President Roosevelt, to make the Tennessee river valley the scene of an industrial, economical and social

in a brief message. Mr. Roosevelt's hope is to demonstrate in the Tennessee valley that great economic changes for the better can be made by con-

experiment, has been

laid before congress

serving and developing natural resources. "Such use, if envisioned in its en-

tirety," said the President in his message, "transcends mere power development; it enters the wide field of flood control, soil erosion, afforestation, elimination from agricultural use of marginal lands, and distribution and diversification of indus-

"In short, this power development of war days leads logically to national planning for a complete river watershed involving many states and the future lives and welfare of millions. It touches and gives life to all forms

of human concerns. "I, therefore, suggest to the congress legislation to create a Tennessee valley authority—a corporation clothed with the power of government but possessed of the flexibility and initiative

of a private enterprise. "It should be charged with the broadest duty of planning for the proper use, conservation and development of the natural resources of the Tennessee river drainage basin and its adjoining territory for the general social and economic welfare of the nation. This authority should also be clothed with the necessary power to carry these plans into effect."

The President's plan includes the running of electric power into every farm, to control crop productions, to build dams and promote forestation | record as favoring the abolition of the projects in the interest of relieving unemployment. It is a far-reaching plan which will take years to work first state to ratify the Twenty-first, or out, but if a plan is agreed upon and it appears successful even before it is fully tried out, the President expects to apply similar projects to oth-

er river valleys of the nation. To carry out the President's scheme Senator Norris of Nebraska introduced in the senate a bill for government operation of the huge war-time | lege of agriculture of the University power and nitrate plant at Muscle of Illinois.

SECRETARY of Commerce Roper | Shoals, which to date has cost the has laid before President Roose- | American taxpayers some \$150,000,000. velt a plan to make drastic reductions | In the house a bill similar to the Norin the expense of his department | ris bill was introduced by Representwhich has long been ative McSwain, Democrat, of South

> 000 of mortgage debts is asked by Pres- all farm credit activities doesn't beident Roosevelt in a special message | come effective for a period of about | to congress. Bills with that end in six weeks. view were introduced in both houses.

down a new national policy to protect | will come under his head, and as soon | and the "Scourge of the Sons of Han."

up the Home Owners' Loan corpora- higher than 61/2 per cent. tion, to be organized and operated by the federal home loan bank board, for the direct and immediate relief of small owners and holders of small home mortgages. The corporation would have a capital of \$200,000,000 subscribed by the treasury and would be authorized to issue 4 per cent bonds up to \$200,000,000. These bonds would be exchanged for mortgages on homes not exceeding \$10,000 in value, up to 80 per cent of the property value.

Home owners would pay 5 per cent interest to the corporation, with fifteen years to pay off the loan. A special provision is made for a moratorium, not exceeding three years, on interest and principal payments.

Direct loans, up to 80 per cent of the assessed value of the property, may be made by the corporation to home owners, if the property is not otherwise encumbered.

CECRETARY of the Treasury Woodin has laid down the law to the New York clearing house, composed of twenty of the biggest banks in the city. He has

told the clearing house banks, in diplomatic language, that they must keep their word and make good the deposits of the Harriman National Bank and Trust company, now in the hands of a federal conservator. The pressure brought by Woodin, it is expected, will cost the clearing house banks in the vicinity of \$6,000,000.



Woodin

The firm stand of the secretary was made known simultaneously with the arraignment in court of Joseph W. Harriman, former chairman and president of the bank bearing his name. Mr. Harriman, ill since his arrest, was brought into court in a wheel chair. The indictment charges that he caused false entries to be made in the bank's of the depositors' money for speculation in the bank's stock.

Secretary Woodin's action is based on a pledge given to the controller of the treasury at a time when the bank was in financial difficulties, that the clearing house would support the

DETITIONS have been filed with the United States senate from citizens of Louisiana demanding the removal of Huey P. Long as senator from that state. The petitions accuse the senator of personal dishonesty and cor-

The petitioners asserted they could furnish witnesses to establish that Long "was personally dishonest, corrupt and immoral," and added Long's continuance in office "is repulsive to the respectable and law-abiding citizens of Louisiana and to the nation."

They contended, among other things, that Long had "created and maintained in Louisiana a system of corruption and debauchery unparalleled in the history of the state."

CEDERAL legislation for a 30-hour working week in industry was assured when the administration placed itself squarely behind the measure. The bill has already passed the senate, and it is expected to be quickly approved by the house and signed by the President.

The bill, regarded as one of the most radical labor measures to win the administration support, provides in its present form that for an emergency period of two years no articles may be received in interstate shipment which have been manufactured or produced by labor working more than six hours in any day, or more than five days in any week.

DY A vote of 99 to 1 Michigan's D constitutional convention went on Eighteenth amendment, and so Michigan has the distinction of being the repealer, amendment submitted by con-

There were great cheers and hand clapping when the roll was called on the ratification of 'the Twenty-first' amendment. The lone dry vote was cast by Eugene Davenport of Hastings, Barry county, former dean of the col-

A CTION on the farm relief bill was delayed by a controversy aroused over the Simpson price-fixing plan which has been written into the administration bill. This developed at a time when the Roosevelt program for increasing the farmers' income and lifting the burden of mortgages was bumping along on a rough road sprinkled with demands for currency expansion as a means of restoring agriculture.

The mortgage section of the administration bill is almost certain to have the approval of the house.

In anticipation of the passage of the bill, Henry Morgenthau, chairman of the federal farm board, is getting his department fully prepared to speed the actual application of the relief.

Some delays in putting into effect all the credit relief facilities planned by President Roosevelt and Mr. Mor- able way. genthau will be occasioned by reason DELIEF for small home owners who of the fact that the consolidation orare staggering under \$20,000,000,- | der under which the President joined

But Mr. Morgenthau has reached out In his message the President laid into the other agencies which soon "China's Sorrow," the "Ungovernable," cessive interest rates as the next step | zation of the work of issuing 4½ per | flooding season. Today it empties in-

President Roosevelt is reported to a channel south of that peninsula. be firmly of the opinion that the biggest help that can be given to the China, yet in all its course, from its farmers at this time is a loosening of | headwaters, high up in the Kunlun their credit. Once the farmers' debts range, in Tibet, all along its 2,500are erased, debts contracted when land | mile path to the sea, it is not navigvalues were high and crop prices up, able for steamships or other deepit may not be necessary, in the opin- draft craft. Its course is alternately ion of many of the administration advisers outside the group controlled by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, to resort to price fixing and allotment schemes, to help the farmer.

terdistrict postage, is recommended in a plan for balancing the post office been carried on for centuries. Chi budget submitted to President Roose-It is Mr. Farley's hope that by increased postal revenues and a program of economy, to balance the budget, which at the present rate is running into an annual deficit of \$132,000,000.

The postmaster general said he had received opinions that if the postal rate is cut the volume of business will be so restored as to yield greatly increased revenues, and he added that some advisers felt that a flat 2-cent letter postal rate over the country would bring in enough revenue to balance the postal budget.

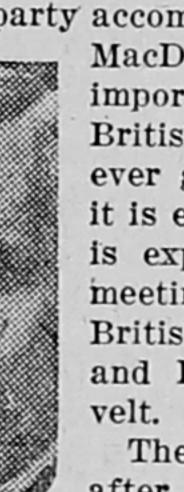
The postmaster general also disclosed a study is being made on whether the department shall continue the heretofore somewhat farcical practice of giving examinations to first and second-class postmasters.

DUCATION, literature and religion lost one of its most distinguished leaders in the death of Dr. Henry Van Dyke, war-time ambassador to the Netherlands and Luxemburg. He died in his sleep at Avalon, his home in Princeton, N. J. He was eighty years

Dr. Van Dyke had succeeded, as one of his friends said as "poet-critic-essayist-novelist, educator-lecturer-fisherman-pulpiteer." Dr. Van Dyke resigned his diplomatic post in 1917 so that he might say what he thought about the World war.

Holding degrees from several American universities, he also had been honored by Oxford and the University of Geneva. He was commander of the Legion of Honor, had been president of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, was moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church for three years and are then sold in in America in 1902 and 1903, and from 1900 to 1923 held the chair of English literature at Princeton university.

HE immense importance attached to the Washington conference by the British is indicated in the personnel of the party accompanying Premier



Premier

MacDonald. No more important group of British officials has ever gone abroad, and is expected from the meeting between the British prime minister and President Roose-

after MacDonald himself is Sir Robert Vansittart, permanent MacDonald coreign office. Sir Robert is the permanent chief of the foreign office, no matter what foreign secretaries come

and go, and all the threads of British diplomacy are in his hands. He knows America well, his first wife having been an American. The next member of the party is Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, treasury expert who has represented Great Britain at

all financial meetings for some years.

The third member is A. E. Overton, as-

sistant secretary of the board of trade,

whose specialty is tariffs and inter-

national trade relations. DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S invitation to Japan to join the trade and political conferences in Washington has caused a complete change in the attitude of Japan toward America practically overnight. Friends of America express jubilation, seeing the first ray of hope for the return of relations between the two nations to the friend ly state existing before the Mukden

incident on September 18, 1931. Japan not only is gladly accepting the invitation but the question is being made of the greatest importance.

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Hwang Ho Called 'China's Sorrow

Tortuous River Has Cost Millions of Lives and Millions in Wealth.

(Prepared by National Geographic Society. Washington, D. C.)-WNU Service. THILE Japanese military forces have advanced westward in Jehol, bringing the upper Hwang Ho or Yellow river of China closer to international complications, life on the tortuous stream has gone on in its own inimit- Turkestan, and the West.

The Hwang Ho is one of the most extraordinary rivers of the world. Its disastrous flooding has cost the Chi nese millions of lives and millions i wealth through the destruction of homes and farm lands, and because of this it has earned such titles as owners of homes valued at not more as the credit bill becomes law he ex- At times it has changed its course than \$10,000 from foreclosure and ex- pects to bring about a prompt organi- over as much as 250 miles in a single in his program for economic recovery. cent bonds to be exchanged for the to the Yellow sea north of the Shan-The proposed legislation would set present farm mortgages averaging tung peninsula, but before 1852 it debouched its loess-laden waters through

It is the second largest river in either too swift and broken by turbulent rapids or widens and becomes too shallow and filled with-sand bars to allow the use of large boats.

But over some 700 miles of its course, as it winds through Kansu A 2-CENT postal rate within cities, | Province and along the edge of Inner retaining the 3-cent rate for in- Mongolia, from Sining to Paotow, plies an interesting raft traffic that has nese literature confirms the fact that velt by Postmaster General Farley. here the earlier Sons of Han 2,000 years ago were using sheepskin and oxhide rafts identical with those which one finds in use today.

There are two types of rafts, one using as buoys inflated sheepskins and the other large oxhides which are stuffed with wool and then tied up to keep them water-tight. The sheepskin rafts vary in size, according to the use for which they are intended, ranging from as few as 12 or 15 skins on the small one-man rafts to as many as 500 in the large freight rafts. For the large oxhide rafts some 120 hides are used.

Before being used, the raw oxhides are treated on the inside with salt and oil to preserve and waterproof them as well as keep them flexible.



Air-Filled Sheepskins Keep This Hwang Ho Raft Afloat.

Raw hides cost about \$10 in the local currency (\$2.50 gold) and are considered about twice as valuable after they have been properly prepared. Consequently, the large freight rafts are often valued at as much as \$600 gold, but the hides are useful as buoys the Paotow market for shoe leather.

Rafts Easily Made. Raft-making is a comparatively easy task. To a simple framework of poles lashed securely together are fastened the hides or sheepskins. Even the stuffing of the hides with Tibetan wool is a simple process, but when it comes to inflating 500 sheepskins on one raft before a voyage, that is a job! Without doubt, the industrious raftsmen can make strong claim for the it is evident that much record in the windiest of all ship launchings!

The navigation of the rafts in the down-river trade is entirely in the hands of the Moslem Chinese, who form a considerable percentage of the The chief delegate population of the Kansu district. Life is not easy on the rafts, with all the contrasts of heat and cold and the strenuous labor involved in manipuundersecretary of the lating the clumsy transports through the rapids or in freeing them, once they have stranded on a sand bar; but these hardy raftsmen are a happy and friendly lot.

> The great, irregular, S-shaped portion of the course of the Hwang Ho through Kansu and Mongolia, over which the rafts operate, is carved for a large part of the way through the extensive loess-plain region. Here and in the Wei Valley, whose tributary waters are gathered unto the Hwang Ho about 40 miles west of | ple: Lanchow, was the cradle of the Chinese race; but through the centuries great quantities of loess, or sandy loam, have been blown across these which were once fertile farming districts. This yellow loess, carried in suspension in the water, has given the river and the Yellow sea their

Today there are only a few fertile localities in the Hwang Ho valley, such as those around Lanchow and Ningsia. These are intensely cultivated oases that have been kept productive through irrigation, and in their districts rafts carry on considerable local transport of vegetables, dates, watermelons, and grain to the city markets. The long-distance freighting on the large rafts, however, is largely devoted to transport of quantities of wool, skins, hides, and other produce of the Tibetan region down to the caravan center and railhead village of Paotow, whence these articles of commerce can be sent by rail to Tientsin and ultimately find distribution to world markets.

The majority of the large cargo rafts start from Sining, some distance upstream on the Sining Ho, a tributary of the Hwang Ho; but to these are also added other cargo which leaves from the important caravan center of Lanchow, that lies on the historic "old silk road" between China.

Hard Work Up Stream.

The rafts can be managed with comparative ease as they float downstream, but their great resistance and their clumsiness make it practically impossible for them to be poled upstream, even in quiet water. They are taken apart at the end of the voyage and the skins are carried back overland to the place of departure.

In the springtime, as soon as the ice has cleared from the river, which is frozen from the end of November to the beginning of March, the rafts are assembled.

Oxhide buoys stuffed with wool no doubt originated through the scheme of crafty raftsmen to "bootleg" wool past the customs officials and thereby escape duty. Today, although the authorities know that it will be sold at the end of the trip, the wool still rides on down to Paotow, escaping all of the tolls and duties imposed on the other cargo.

Cargoes loaded, farewells said, the rafts push off on the first of the two journeys that are made each year. They slip past water wheels that line the river banks, which are raising water to the thirsty fields in the Lanchow region; then past the city's walls, and under the only steel bridge that spans the river for many hundreds of miles.

Some fifteen miles below Lanchow, where the village of Hsiashuitsu is perched on a rocky cliff, the current is swift and all hands are called to man the large tillers, as the rafts head down through the granite gorge, where the river makes an abrupt curve and then follows a northwesterly

All the way downstream to Chungwei the raftsmen must navigate through rapid after rapid. Below Chungwei the course widens as it enters the Ordos, and, except for the passage through the fertile district around Ningsia, becomes a monotonous passage through desolate yellow wastes all the way to Paotow.

Grilling Voyage.

The great loop around the Ordos desert is a slow, grilling voyage during the summer months, when the sun throughout the day beats down relentlessly in a blinding glare on the water and on the shimmering sand

The raftsmen share the tasks of guiding the craft, repairing punctured skins, releasing the ungainly floats when stranded on sand bars, and cooking their meager meals on deck.

After weeks on the way, everyone is glad when the rafts are brought safely to Paotow, the journey's end.

The caravan town sprawls on a barren, dun-colored hillside of sand, some little distance from the river. Low, squat adobe and brick buildings line the narrow streets and winding alleys that find outlet through the guarded gateways of the rambling city walls. Caravansaries and homes are concealed behind closed gateways

and high earthen walls. Here, in the bazaars and in the cases of itinerant venders, the raftsmen find many oddments of western produce for which they can bargain to take back to their families. Trains, that come whistling out to this outpost, bring many things from Tientsin and Peiping marts that are not

readily available farther inland. At last, when all of the cargoes have been turned over to the wool and hide merchants, the rafts are taken apart and the hides folded up and packed on donkeys or camels for the long journey home by caravan.

Breaking an Apple Easy if You Know the Secret

Have you ever seen an one grasp an apple in his or her hands and break it cleanly in half without apparent effort? If you have, notes a writer in the Washington Star, you'll remember how strong you thought the breaker was, and how you wished you could do it. Maybe you tried it, and found your finger-tips digging holes in the apple, or possibly breaking it, but the break never was clean.

This stunt is like almost every other athletic feat-you have to know how to do it before you can succeed. Then, when you know how, you have to practice. Here's the way to break an ap-

Grasp the apple with both hands, closing your palms over it, so that the fingers of one hand are pointing in the opposite direction from the fingers lands, submerging numerous cities of the other. When you are holding and making desert many wide areas | the apple this way your elbows should be pointing outward and your two forearms should make a straight line, Get the apple as close to your chest as possible, then roll your shoulders forward, getting your elbows as far in front of you as you can.

Now roll your shoulders back, bring your elbows in again, and twist the hands out. If you have gripped the apple tightly enough, you'll find it has broken cleanly in half, and you'll be holding half in each hand!

Holiday Manners

By JANE OSBORN

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TOM MASON had worked and prospered in the big city for seven years. He considered himself as much a New Yorker as any of his associates and was thoroughly acclimated save in one respect. He couldn't endure to travel in the subway because, in order to get into the trains at all during rush hours, he had to push his way ahead of girls and women. Rather than yield a single point of his code of chivalry, he had stood one night for a half hour gallantly stepping back for every woman who came crowding near him to board a train.

Finally he had hurried away in disgust and had traveled an hour by surface car to his destination. For years now he had had a small bachelor's apartment within easy walking distance of his office and, never having married, he consoled himself that at least he didn't have to use the subway. Men who married apparently found more spacious apartments uptown or in Brooklyn or joined the army of commuters to New Jersey or Long Island, where the crowds at closing time were just as bad.

Then came a Wednesday afternoon before a holiday. By taking a six o'clock train south he could make a connection with another train that, sometime around dawn the next day, would bring him to the out-of-the-way village nestling among southern hills which, faithful to old traditions, he called home. If he missed that six o'clock train he couldn't hope to get home for the holiday dinner.

Tom was delayed on important business in his office, took a taxi for the five blocks to his Washington square apartment to get his suitcase and found that the only way he could hope to catch his train from the Grand Central station was via the hated subway. And even then there would be little time to spare.

Crowds, hordes of people, were pouring into the subway station. With a firm grip on his suitcase, Tom forged forward with the horde. A girl headed for the gates seemed to stand between him and his chance of getting the train and Tom rushed rudely by her-so rudely that as he did so he heard a little gasp and a surprised "Of all things!" There was something in the softness of the voice-just a suggestion of a drawl-that set his conscience pricking. It was as if his own mother had gently reproved him. Tom looked back, saw the girl clearly and saw that at another entrance of the same train she was bravely trying to gain admission. She, too, carried a suitcase.

The satisfaction of having caught the train was marred by Tom's continued self-reproof. Then, looking up as a porter escorted a passenger to the section just opposite his, he saw a face that was familiar and heard a voice saying "Thank you," to the porter, that it seemed to him he had heard a hundred times before.

For just a minute Tom racked his brain and then he knew it was the girl he had jostled in the subway. Tom knew that she recognized him. Now at least she could see that he had had to catch a train, but then so had she and he had very nearly prevented her from doing so.

"I don't believe you recognized me," she said, catching up to him in the vestibule of the train on the way to the diner. "You're Tom Mason-and I'm Caroline Dare. I used to spend my summers in Hastings when I was a little girl and you used to be home from college. Once you took me out in your car. I was only about ten and I don't believe I'd ever had such a good time."

So Tom asked for the privilege of taking Caroline to dinner-an invitation which she accepted. Caroline was working in the city-just for a larkand now she was going back for a four days' holiday to join her family. She hadn't been there for ever so long, but it was the place in all the world that seemed most like home to her.

"People from that part of the country," she explained to Tom, "always seem so much more considerate and well bred than the people you meet in the cities."

Tom told Caroline how delighted he was that they might go on their journey together and made her promise that she would do a bit of exploring around the mountain slopes near Hastings with him during their vaca-

"I'd know you were from Hastings anywhere I met you," she said, with a mixture of shyness and temerity that Tom found delightful. "Do you know, while I was hurrying to catch this train a man almost knocked me down, and he never stopped to beg my pardon-just rushed on to catch his train. Couldn't imagine a man from Hastings doing a little thing like that, could

"Did you have a chance to see what he looked like?" asked Tom eagerly. "No, I was too much confused try-

ing not to lose my balance. Why?" "Because a man that treats a lady like that deserves a reproof. I'd count it a privilege if I might give it to him for you. Personally, I seldom use the subways. When I marry I suppose I'll have to-every one goes up town or to Brooklyn, unless they commute-"

"I'd much prefer one of the reclaimed old residential sections downtown," said Caroline. And because of that remark Tom Mason told his wife a few months later about the time he had almost knocked her over in the subway.

For One

By DOLLY DUNN

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A NNE SAUNDERS lived alone. And since incomes had been going down, Anne lived very simply. For she lived on the money her father, dead for a good many years, had left

If Anne had been fifteen years younger she might have made a place for herself in the business world. But she had not been specially trained for anything. And for years after her father's death, she looked after an ailing and peevish mother. Then, when her mother's death freed her from all responsibility, she just settled down to a quiet life by herself with no thought of a career.

"I'd like a big family, always making demands on me," she said one Saturday to Sam Prentiss, who came twice a week to sell eggs in the town. "And you know, Sam, every Saturday I cook enough to feed a big family. I always sort of hope unexpected company will drop in on me. I'm making strawberry shortcake and cookies and nut bread and a jellied meat loaf, besides fricassee chicken for tomorrow."

"What do you do with the food if nobody comes?" asked Sam curiously. He was about Anne's age, a quiet, unobtrusive man.

"Why-I give it to a couple of families that are always able to make use of it. They sort of depend on it for their Sunday meals-and they haven't been disappointed yet, though I have."

At twelve o'clock on Sunday Anne was sitting on her front porch reading the morning paper. From down the road came the purr of a motor. Anne looked incuriously up to see a car drawing up in front of her place.

From the driver's seat Sam Prentiss alighted. From the other seats an assortment of youngsters of ages ranging from ten to fifteen scrambled out. There were six all told.

An anxious frown lined Sam's forehead as he made his way with difficulty ahead of the youngsters to Anne's side. "Anne," he said, "I don't know how to explain-but-did you mean what you said about liking to have people come for-well, you know-"

Anne quickly took in the significance of the boys and girls crowding up behind Sam. "Why, of course," she said. "Won't you all have dinner with me? It'll be ready in a jiffy."

"And will there be strawberry shortcake?" asked one of the ten-year-olds. "Yes, and Uncle Sam said something about cookies, Miss Saunders-and I just dote on cookies," said a girl a trifle older. "And if we girls can help,

we'd like to." "No, I'm going to help," said Sam assertively. 'That's the least I can do." "Well, you youngsters just sit here on the porch and-would you like a plate of cookies?" A howl of delight answered the question, and the youngsters spread out over steps, railings

and chairs, while Sam followed Anne

indoors. "I mentioned the shortcake, Annebut of course we don't expect all those things." Sam looked a little embarrassed. "You see what happened was this: I live alone since mother died a few months ago, and today I was sort of tired and was just going to have eggs and milk and bread and butter. And then this morning my brother and his wife and my sister and her husband stopped by with their go off for the day together if they could leave the children with me. And I thought of what you said about a big family, and that maybe you meant it-and I kept smelling those cookies and seeing you working around here yesterday when I was here-" He stopped and blushed.

afternoon pass quickly. And Sam and Anne, at four, were astonished to find of the dishes.

"Aren't you dead?" questioned Anne. "Well-I'm tired. But you're such a good helper-such a good man about the house. I mean—that it's been

"I guess you're right, Anne. I mean, you wouldn't be really happy unless you had a crowd to do for."

"No!" Anne stopped, looking out of the window seriously. "I've changed my mind about that. I mean the youngsters, so many of them, tire me. New Paper Published I've decided that what I missed without knowing it was not a lot of people-but the responsibility of having to do things for-well, for one person." "Anne-" Sam took her hands in his, "Anne, you couldn't be happy married

to me could you? With just me?" Anne looked softly at Sam, "Would the-the nieces and nephews come often?"

Sam looked troubled. "I'm afraid not, Anne. They only get over this way every three or four months. But maybe we could borrow one or two at a time-"

"Oh, no," said Anna. "I mean-I mean they tire me. I'd rather keep house just for one-if that one is you."

Ocean Depths, Mountain Heights The greatest "deep" ever found was discovered in 1924 in the Pacific by the Japanese naval survey ship Manshu. The measurement recorded for this spot was 32,636 feet. It lies about 145 miles southeast of Tokyo. Previously the greatest depth known was a 32,089foot hole, also in the Pacific, found off Mindanao. The highest mountain peak is Mount Everest, in the Himalayas, given as 29,002 feet.

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there? A suggestion of dryness - even roughness?

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for Miss America

CRYSTAL CORPORATION, Willis Ave., N.Y.C. Dept. 103 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.

Tust for curiosity's sake, try a close-up of your complexion. Are

Is there a tendency towards dullness? A line or wrinkle here and

Don't dodge these questions! It's important that you know the

Begin at once to correct these complexion flaws. OUTDOOR GIRL

Olive Oil Face Powder will help you. This luxurious powder feeds

into dry tissues the delicate, swiftly-absorbed oils which your skin

needs to remain soft, smooth and supple. With just a few applica-

tions, you can see your complexion awaken to new youth and love-

der at any price. The Good Housekeeping "Seal of Approval" is

OUTDOOR GIRL Face Powder and other Olive Oil Beauty Prod-

ucts 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

You cannot buy a purer product than OUTDOOR GIRL Face Pow-

Official Publication of

Specimen Ballot

Town of Ayers, County of Champaign, State of Illinois. Election, Saturday, April 29, 1933.

> HAROLD O. ANDERSON, Town Clerk.

YES Shall a Special Tax For Road Purposes be Levied? NO

Road Commissioners Wrangle With Oil Firms

The county highway commissioners are still at loggerheads with the oil companies over the price of road oil, and adjourned children-they'd decided suddenly to Thursday without making any purchases.

Last year the county paid 3.19 cents per gallon for road oil laid down to delivery station. This year the companies quote higher prices. At Thursday's meeting After dinner the youngsters found the Standard Oil Co. offered to plenty to do outdoors to make the lay down oil according to last year's specifications, at 3.5 cents themselves still working over the last per gallon or 4.06 cents under new specifications the state has sent out.

The new specifications call for more elasticity in the mixture. The oil companies claim it costs more to make the mixture than formerly.

In Villa Grove

Villa Grove, April 14.—The Villa Grove Review, a new newspaper in the city, made its second appearance this week.

The plant was moved here some time ago from Covington, Ind., and has been installed in the room formerly occupied by the Van Rheeden pool hall.

J. C. Hooker, who came here from McLeansboro, is the editor and publisher, assisted by Oney Fleener.

Executor's Notice

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

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

CE

City Transfer Long Distance Hauling

Illinois Broadlands,

Guernsey bull calf for sale.-Levi Hardyman.

Tommy-Isn't "wholesome" a funny word, Dad? Dad—Why so?

some left.

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

Just Good Insurance

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

Forrest Dicks Allerton

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Dicks Bros. Undertakers

Ambulance Service

Ambulance Service

See

Messman & Astell All Kinds of Insurance

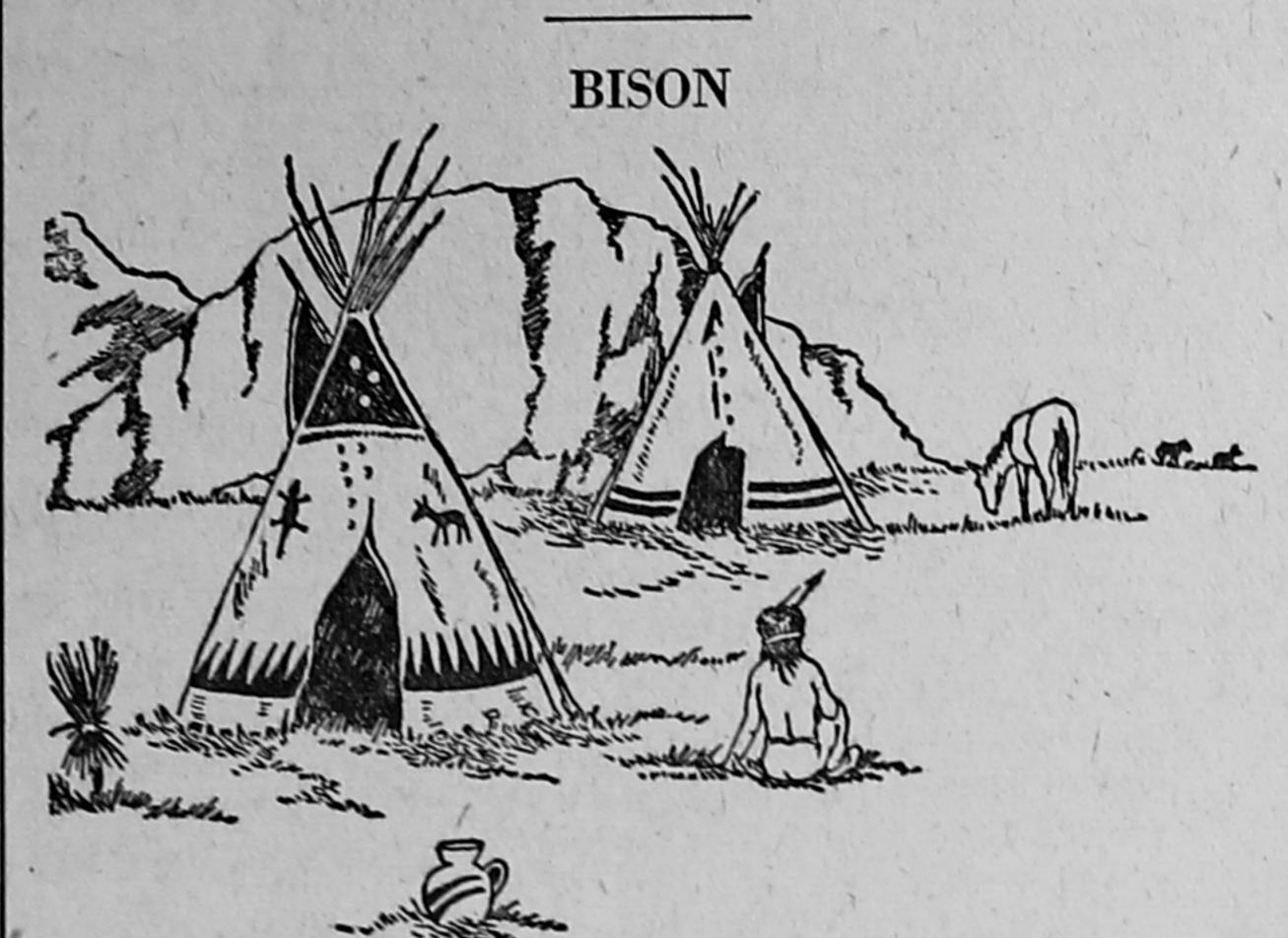
Rear room bank bldg.

Broadlands, Illinois.

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

Tommy-Why, you take away Bergfield Bros. are advertising Frost proof cabbage plants for for about one-half the amount the whole and you still have Friday and Saturday specials in sale about April 15th.-Howard this week's issue of The News. | Clem.

AMERICAN ANIMALS



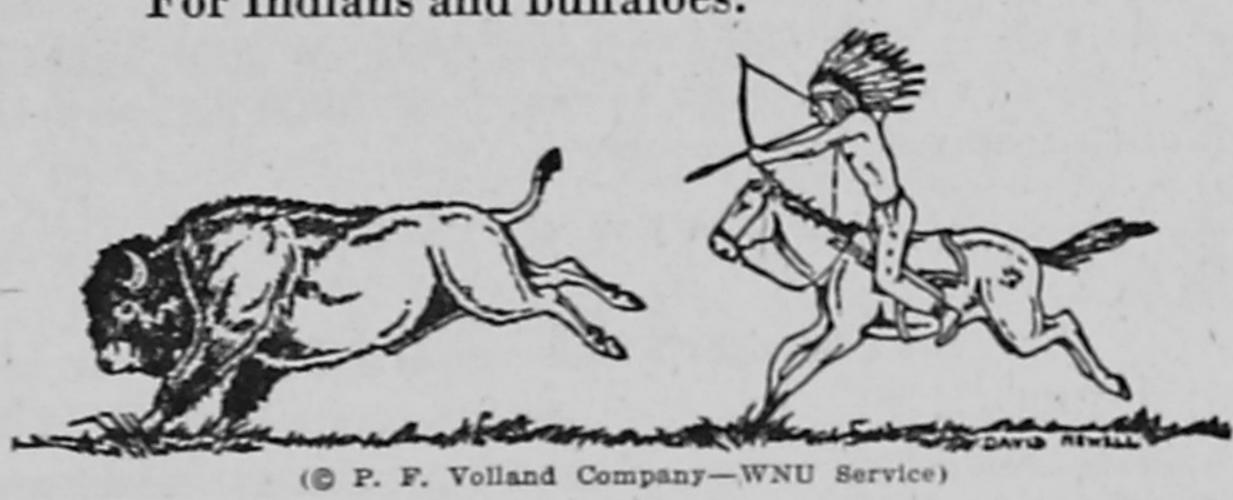
DAVID NEWELL

With bushy beard and shaggy mane, The bison roams the Western plain. You've seen his picture, so you'll know He's mostly called a buffalo.

Before the white man came along The buffaloes were millions strong. I couldn't tell in written words The countless numbers in their herds.

The savage tribes of years ago Would often hunt the buffalo. They built their wigwams with his hide, And ate the meat when it was dried.

But now the scattered herds are few, And so are Crows and Crees and Sioux; And people go to Wild West shows For Indians and buffaloes.



WALTER TRUMBULL

Nassau is still one of my favorite about twice its former size.

Wheeled traffic-and there is not much of it since drivers who can, avoid Nassau-moves so slowly it really doesn't count. Hence there are as many who travel in the middle of the street as use the sidewalks.

That holds true, especially during the luncheon recess. Then, Nassau's sidewalks are entirely inadequate.

When the myrlad offices of the financial district pause for midday food, Nassau street really comes into its own. It's an old street, but then it becomes young. Clerks, stenographers and other workers connected with money come trooping into Nassau to eat, shop, chatter with friends, or parade down the narrow thoroughfare arm in arm. Those crowds, in the main, are youthful and full of the spirit of youth. They are good-looking crowds also. In fact, this correspondent rates them higher in feminine attractiveness than any Park avenue parade he has witnessed.

Nassau's attraction for shoppers of the adjacent financial center of the country comes through the fact that almost anything may be bought there. Some of the stores, though they may be mere holes in the wall, have barkers. Others use loud speakers. So there is considerable noise and confusion. Prices also are attractive. Insofar as could be noted in a stroll from the statue of Benjamin Franklin-newsboys were selling papers at the feet of the Great Printer-down to the sub-treasury building, not a price ended in a naught or a five. The

THEIR DONATION



"Do the Dobbins give much to char-"Oh, yes, they board many of their

relatives nearly all summer."

figures were all odd numbers, suggestive of bargains. There were bargains also, popular brands of cigarette selling far below advertised prices and cigars that cost 50 cents each uptown being on display at 29 cents.

Most of the Nassau street shops do streets. Wandering down from the vi- almost all their business during the cinity of Brooklyn bridge, where it | luncheon hour. At other times of the loses its identity in Park Row, it final- day they are somnolent, with only a ly strikes Wall street and becomes | few languid clerks, and sometimes only Broad. It does so in two ways-by the proprietor on duty. But when changing its name and widening to | Wall street and its environs releases thousands of slaves of finance, Nassau Narrow and deviating no little from | street springs into new life. Reserve the straight line, Nassau street is one | forces of clerks take their places beof the few Manhattan thoroughfares | hind counters. The barkers and loud where the pedestrian has a chance. speakers labor mightily. Selling is keyed to high speed. Customers do not demur. Generally, they have only a few minutes in which to make their

Still Cling to Modes of Centuries Ago



A member of the newly-formed royal Albanian gendarmeric chatting with one of the heavily veiled Albanian women conducting one of the stalls of the picturesque Tirana bazaar, one of the unique markets of the world.

dition of eggs. In fact you will notice

on the package that it is usually called

egg noodle, to distinguish it from an

imitation in the form of an eggless

Many persons overcook these pastes.

We do not find this fault committed

by Italians, of course, and one of the

reasons why some of us are so much

impressed by the way they are pre-

pared in Italian restaurants is because

Ravioli is made from noodle paste.

It is cut into squares and filled with a

savory mixture of spinach, seasoning

and usually meat. These pastes are

usually served with a tomato sauce

which may be elaborated in many

ways, sometimes by the addition of

combines well with these pastes. We

find besides tomatoes and peppers,

cheese, curry, chutney, and shrimps

often used in sauces. Noodles which

have more flavor than the other two

pastes are sometimes cooked in butter

and used to accompany meat or

pressed into the form of a ring to be

served with any creamed meat or vege-

Veal Paprika With Egg Noodles.

package broad egg noodles

Fine bread or cracker crumbs

Cook egg noodles until tender, and

drain, and sprinkle cutlets with salt

and pepper and dip in egg and then in

crumbs. Saute slowly in butter or

flour, salt, paprika and milk. Place

cutlets on a platter. Add egg noodles

to paprika sauce and pour over meat.

Spaghetti With Shrimp.

4 or 6 veal cutlets

2 tablespoons butter

4 tablespoons flour

2 teaspoons paprika

Garnish with parsley.

1/2 pound spaghetti

4 tablespoons butter

11/2 teaspoon curry powder

1 tablespoon chopped parsley.

Cook spaghetti until tender. Drain

and blanch. Make a cream sauce of

the butter, flour and milk. Add salt,

curry powder and shrimp, cook until

shrimp is thoroughly hot. Add lemon

juice and parsley. Arrange spaghetti

around edge of platter as ring. Fill

center with shrimp. Sprinkle with

34 pound cooked shrimp

1 teaspoon lemon juice

4 tablespoons flour

11/2 cups milk

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon salt

2 cups milk

1 egg

Almost any well defined seasoning

mushrooms and of chicken livers.

SOME HINTS FOR MEATLESS DAYS

Wheat "Paste" Dishes Make Up Bulk of Menu.

By EDITH M. BARBER

Recipes for meatless dishes naturally revolve about noodles, macaroni and spaghetti, those wheat "pastes" which combine so well with other savory foods. One of these pastes can generally be used to replace the others in a recipe.

Macaroni and spaghetti are the of the short cooking which gives them same product made into different just the right texture. shapes. While we can get some variety in shapes in the American-made

OW IT STARTE

to anyone engaged in politics particularly. However, it is not alone in politics

that the expression enjoys full if not overtime duty. In business, in the devious art of

well as public activity, it is rarely, if ever, that things just happen. Somebody, usually unseen, certainly

oftener than not simply mouthpieces or dummies. It is exactly this sort of thing that

prominent, is pulling the strings. And it is from this institution that we originally had the line "pulling strings," with all the connotation that

it has in our present day lexicon.

(about twenty to twenty-five minutes). Make a cream sauce of the butter,

To "Pull the Strings" TERE is a phrase which is known

the social climb, in professional as

inconspicuous, does the work, while those who are apparently doing it, are

goes on when marionettes move. Somebody behind the scene, and not at all

©. Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service. WNU Service

She's Queen of Pretzel Benders



The return of beer has spurred the pretzel factories all over the country to increase their output. Factories work day and night to supply the demand. The picture shows Mrs. Helen Hoffer of Reading, Pa., the world's champion pretzel twister.

stead of being resented, is appreciated | their promises of money back in case

While competition between stores is keen, that on the sidewalks, which forms another mart, is still more keen Pitchmen flock into Nassau street be tween noon and 2 p. m. Almost any thing may be purchased right out in the open. Nassau street is the only New York street where this corre spondent has seen cigars sold from pushcarts. The prices are almos ridiculously low. They are guaran

purchases. So the staccato service, in- | teed also-salesmen being profuse in of dissatisfaction. But whether the pushcart will be there when the smoke is concluded is another question.

Signs displayed on Nassau street are worthy of a column in themselves. But there is space for just one. It overed the whole front of a clothing tore, a section having been cut out for in entrance. It bore only two words. 'hey were: "Giving up."

@. 1933. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

product, it does not compare in this My Neighbor respect with the Italian product which comes in an enormous variety of shapes and in a number of colors. SAYS: Green is the favorite color, as spinach, which gives flavor as well as color, is often used. Noodle paste has the ad-

D peaches can be served with baked or boiled ham or pork. Parchment shades, if they are shel-

lacked and varnished, may be washed with white soap and water. A little furniture polish applied after washing helps to brighten them.

will hold together best. Window shades and rugs can also be cleaned by rubbing with bread. Wallpaper can be cleaned beauti-

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Spaghetti, tomato sauce Bread sticks Romaine salad Sliced fruit Cookies Coffee

Why not have a spaghetti supper table. This noodle ring has been very for the quick meal? You can buy it, popular for luncheon dishes recently. If you like, all ready for heating after removing from the can, but you are quite likely to have your own favorite recipe for sauce, which you can make up and pour over the freshly cooked spaghetti, which should take only about ten minutes to cook. If you have a can of tomato puree on hand you can evolve a savory sauce very quickly with the help of a few onions,

pickles or olives. I usually start by cooking a minced onion or a clove of garlic in olive oil or bacon fat. I then add tomato puree or canned tomatoes and season drippings until brown and well cooked | with salt, paprika, pepper and vinegar. I let this simmer slowly and then add any other savory material I have on hand. There may be a stalk of celery or a few cooked mushrooms in the refrigerator. There may be some cooked chicken giblets or bits of meat around the carcass of a chicken. A few minced olives, pickles or capers or strips of bacon minced fine will also add flavor. There must, of course, be grated cheese also to serve at the table with the spaghetti and sauce. A green salad with a light french dressing or radishes, celery and young onions should be served with these courses. You may like to serve bread

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fully by using a dry rubber sponge, using a light, firm, downward stroke.

salad oil, bacon, green peppers and

sticks instead of bread or rolls.

some chilled and ready.

DAKED pineapple slices, pears or

Try cleaning denin chairs with moist bread one day old. The end pieces

paprika and garnish with parsley and green pepper strips.

Quick Meal.

For dessert with this meal mixed sliced fruit will be a good choice, or any canned fruit well chilled. You will find it convenient to make a habit of keeping several cans in the refrigerator so that you will always have

What in Place of

the Marriage Tie?

Psychoanalysts Have Not

as Yet Offered Real

Alternative.

A New York newspaper has been

It started with an article by a

woman lecturer to the effect that not

only are we outgrowing monogamy,

but that the time will come when

one wife to one husband will no long-

Among the opposition is Dr. A. A.

Brill, the well-known Freudian psy-

choanalyst. When he was thirty

years younger, says Doctor Brill, he

thought that monogamy was doomed,

that even free love would make a

better alternative. But after years

of experience and observation he is

convinced that monogamy cannot be

it works better than any of the al-

ternatives that the opponents of

monogamous marriage have offered

to take its place. He cites examples

where free love for instance has been

found disastrous because, though

"People are bound to get sick of each

other in any kind of union, they can-

not be depended upon to get sick of

"Monogamy," says Doctor Brill, "is

better than savage freedom. It stab-

ilizes society by restraining and con-

trolling sex hunger." And while the

present system is far from satisfac-

tory, it is better than anything that

has so far been advanced to take its

This column agrees that monog-

amous marriage is here to stay. But

not for the reasons of the noted

psychoanalyst. I think we can say

more for marriage than that nothing

better has been advanced to replace

it. We have something much more

important in its favor than that neg-

ative argument. And that is the

powerful and important and enrich-

ing something, quite apart from the

physical union, that comes of a com-

plete and permanent partnership in

life of a man and a woman. Natur-

ally all partners occasionally "get

sick of each other." But they would

no less surely get sick of several

others-and be that much poorer for

the lack of that edifice of affection

and common interest which is the

background and the foundation of

@, 1933, Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

marriage.

each other at the same time!"

And the reasons? Chiefly because

displaced.

er be considered the ideal state!

conducting a sort of forum of well-

known writers, on the unique ques-

tion, "Is Monogamy Out of Date?"

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The Trouble Wagon

LADY BLANCHE FARM

A Romance of the Commonplace

by Frances Parkinson Keyes

WNU Service Copyright by Frances Parkinson Keyes

CHAPTER X—Continued

New York, to Paul, was not the glittering wonder that it is to most boys, seeing it at his age for the first time. Nothing thrilled him at all. The vivid memory of the touch of Mary's lips, the thrill of that frosty kiss, still obliterated every other emotion. He finally went to the department store where he knew Rosalie King worked, and sought her out. She was not very cordial to him. Girls, Paul reflected. had inconveniently long memories for a fellow's shortcomings. But when he gave voice to his lonesomeness and depression, she warmed to him at once. Paul was by no means the only person whom Sylvia had sized up correctly.

Business was a little dull that morning. Paul leaned over the counter and told his story, with the conspicuous omission of some of the most important parts. He told enough, however, for Rosalie to guess a good deal more and what she guessed moved her not a little. When he finished, she needed to repowder her nose.

"Why don't you pick out something swell to take home to her?" she asked. "She likes blue, don't she? I got a bracelet here, with sapphires in it, that's classy down to the ground."

Paul bought the bracelet, but he reflected. The houses at Lady Blanche farm, like most of those in Hamstead during the last decade, had been equipped with bathrooms and furnaces and when at the time of Blanche's wedding, Violet had put electric lights in hers, Seth and Jane had done the same. But they had no settubs, no electrical labor-saving devices, no elaborate short-cuts to comfort and leisure. Paul began to wonder if he would not have done better to buy an electric washing machine and a vacuum cleaner than a sapphire bracelet. He asked Rosalie what she thought.

"Couldn't you get her both?" "I'm afraid not, just now," he said regretfully.

The next day Austin sailed, and Paul was free to go home again.

It was late in the evening when, after a long, cold journey, he reached the Hamstead station. Seth was waiting for him in the sleigh, and they were soon jingling along through heavy snow down the road to Lady Blanche farm.

How still it was, how cold and white! How clean and open and friendly! Paul wondered that he had ever, for one single instant, imagined that he would prefer to live in a city, in that dreadful strangeness, that hurry and dirt and noise! Not that seeing New York hadn't been a wonderful experience, of course. But it was much more wonderful getting home after it, and it was going to be most wonderful of all telling Mary what he had seen, what he had felt, what he had divined-watching the light in the steady gray eyes, the expression on the changing mouth. And perhaps now-of course it wouldn't do to force the issue, even now, but per-

haps-"Is it too late to see Mary tonight?" he asked suddenly, feeling in his pocket to see if the sapphire bracelet was surely safe.

"Geddap, King," said Seth, addressing the wholly unregal creature that was taking them on their way. "What ails you, Paul, ain't you ben listenin' five minutes?"

"No," said Paul breathlessly. "I-I was thinking. She-she isn't sick, is

"Well," said Seth slowly, "I guess some time, longer'n we realized. She's worked real hard ever since her mother died. Mary ain't one to shirk, of course, and not bein' experienced, it made it harder for her. Then she was considerable upset over that trouble boy. you and she had in the summer. And she took Sylvia's death a good deal to heart. Mary don't say much, and I never saw her cry or git 'nervous' like York. Now she's gone."

clutching at his heart. "You mean dullness of Hamstead and which had she's dead?"

you must be gettin' nervous yourself. Geddap, King. She's gone to Boston, to visit that friend of hers, Hannah Adams, that's been teasin' her to come for so long. Moses and Algy and I

niece from out back, to help her, and | matter this time?" send the wash up to the steam laundry in Wallacetown besides, and buy money before she went, without any silly child, hand them over-" strings tied to it. It ain't much, but it's somethin'."

ing a little, "that there was any other | to glance through them, she suddenly reason, that anything happened just burst out, "I'm sure I've tried to be before I left, that made Mary want to careful! We have only one maid, ingo away-besides just because she stead of three or four, and an aparttion, the boy seemed to feel her face | everyone we know. And I really don't pressed against his, the ecstasy of that spend anything on clothes compared swift, passionate kiss that she re- to the other young married women turned, and to see the sudden tears I've met this winter. And we don't go in her eyes afterwards.

Seth considered this question carefully before he answered it. "Well," he said at length, "women's queer. don't pretend to understand 'em. But Mary thought a lot of you, and you jilted her. That's the plain English of it, ain't it? I guess it hurt her a good deal, and it was a long while, as don't need to tell you, before she could bring herself to speak to you again. But sence that night that Algy took sick, and you helped her out so good, she gradually got to be friends with you again. She was real grateful to you, and I guess she still likes you some, in spite of everything. Mary's like that. She don't change easy. And she could see that you was tryin' to do better. I want to give you credit for that myself, Paul. Mary ain't harborin' what you done against you any more, but she ain't forgot that you done it, and she ain't certain you wouldn't do it again. . . . Wal, of course I don't want to pry, and I ain't askin' you no questions, . . ."

"I-I-had begun to hope that some time-"

"Then," said Seth decidedly, "you're a bigger fool'n even I took you for, and that's sayin' a good deal. Mary made a mistake to let you get her



He Told Enough, However, for Rosalie to Guess a Good Deal More.

easy before and to let you treat her neglectful after you did get her. She wouldn't make a mistake like that again, even if she wanted you, and I don't believe she does. Anyway, she don't trust you, and I'm dummed if I blame her. I look to see her be gone from here some time. And that ain't

Paul waited, his heart sinking lower than ever.

"I got a letter from Mr. Hamlin, the architect," said Seth, "that was a considerable surprise to me. He says he asked Mary to marry him three years ago, when her mother died. And she turned him down because she thought Moses and Algy and me needed her, and because she was comin' home-to you. It shows she didn't have as much sense as she might hev, or she never would hev refused a man like that to stick to a boy like you. But I hope she's acquired a little sense. Anyway, he says he's glad to understand that conditions hev changed somewhat now and he wanted I should give my consent to try his luck to what I ben sayin' to you these last | again. Consent! Great Godfrey! I writ by return mail! Geddap, King!"

Late that night, when everyone else had gone to bed, Paul went outdoors and stood for a long time, looking towards the unlighted windows of the she's ben sick-ailin', anyway-for house across the road. Adam, facing the angel with the flaming sword which barred the gate into Eden, could have felt no surer that he had lost Paradise through his own wrongdoing than did this humbled and heartsick

CHAPTER XI

The sun, streaming into the pretty your ma. But you remember she living room, fell on Blanche's golden fainted dead away one time just after | hair and turned the color of her deli-Algy begun to get better-sorter cate negligee from palest pink to rose. dropped in her tracks? She seemed | She was, her husband reflected, growto perk up again 'round Christmas, but | ing lovelier and lovelier with every danged if she didn't keel right over | month that passed. Just now, howagain the day after you left for Noo | ever, her face wore the expression of slight discontent which at first he had "Gone!" echoed Paul, an icy terror | noticed only when she spoke of the left it altogether during the first radi-"No, she ain't dead! Land, Paul, ant weeks of their marriage.

"What's the matter, honey?" "Nothing, except that I'm wishing I was a nymph again."

Philip laughed. "The first time I heard you say that hev moved over to Jane's to stay until was because you wanted to get away they've put the wedding ahead six she gets back. I kinder think that's from spring cleaning," he said lightly, what we oughter hev done in the first | "and the second, when you had to go place, after Laura died, until Mary to an intelligence office and engage a had finished her schoolin' and got her | maid. The third time was when you growth and strength. Jane says she | tried in vain to crank the car on a | see her!" don't see how Mary ever done so much I cold day and I got home and found I

work. We've had to get in Myra's | you nearly crying over it. What's the

"Bills," said Blanche briefly. "Bills?" echoed Philip. "Why, I bread once or twice, and still she's should think those were one of the ben on the jump every minute. I last things that need trouble you. guess Mary put a good deal of vitality | We've plenty of money to pay bills into her job. Well, I give her Laura's for all the things we really need. You

She gathered the fluttering sheets on the desk and gave them to him. "Do you think," asked Paul, chok- Then, watching his face as he began was tired?" and as he asked the ques- ment instead of a house, like almost to the theater or entertain much or-"

"I know, darling. It does seem to cost a lot, just to live. I didn't realize how much, beforehand. But after all, we had a lovely trip and we've been pretty comfortable and happy in this little apartment. And I can take care of all these all right. But I guess we shall have to go a little slow for a while."

"Well, it's lucky we haven't had a baby! I don't know what you'd have said about bills then! And yet you've been perfectly crazy-"

Something about Philip's silence halted Blanche. She decided that it was wiser to change the subject.

"I had a letter from Paul last night," she said. "I meant to speak of it before. I guess he's rather fed up with Lady Blanche farm, too. At any rate, he wants to come to Boston for a week or so and asks if it would be convenient for us to have him here."

Philip hesitated. He felt that the present state of his finances could ill permit him to give his brother-in-law the kind of a good time he would expect if he came to town. On the other hand, he was curious to see if LOWERS are flourishing in fashthe more favorable impressions which I ionland. Even so early as in mid- signed in colors to form a perfect harhe had gained of the boy at Christ- season we began to have hints of a flow- mony with the costume, with the excep-

pleasantly.

ently, it was certainly not for the hair. quieter, and decidedly preoccupied.

you've planned. First of all, though, There began to arrive from abroad her at all, except indirectly, since be- petals, or gardenias or, perhaps, velfore I went to New York. Do you vet posies in variegated coloring. think she's had a pleasant winter?"

ence good-looking clothes have made is offering an interesting lei formed o in her appearance."

anything else. The first week she was | ing the left side. here she was in bed most of the time. Then she began to go for a daily ride and to pick up generally. Mr. Hamlin's pretty attentive to her."

"Pretty attentive!" Blanche echoed her husband. "Why, he follows her like a shadow! Wasn't she queer not to tell us that he was after her before—and not to accept him? I don't see how she could have hesitated a

"I'm glad she's had a good time," was Paul's only comment at the end of these and similar disclosures. "I want to see her myself."

"Well, let's go to the theater tonight, and you can go there tomorrow afternoon."

at the Park Square theater and as the curtain went down after the first act and the lights came on, Blanche, wiping the tears of merriment from her eyes, gave Paul a sudden nudge.

box on the right!" -a middle-aged man and woman, two kind of skins. younger men, one of them in khaki, and two girls. At the first glance, that was all Paul realized. Then it came over him that the two older persons were Mr. and Mrs. Adams, one of the young men, Gale Hamlin, one of opening the revers, fare forth with a the girls Hannah Adams and the other -the one in white brocade, with the corsage to give it elegance and je ne rose-colored velvet wrap flung over the back of her chair and the big bunch of orchids and lilies of the valley at her waist-was Mary Manning, | Cashmere Sweaters Are whom he had last seen wearing a red knitted hood, and shabby little red wool mittens-

The theater seemed to be swaying, then everything blurred. He shut his eyes for a minute. When he opened them, the box was beginning to fill, Half a dozen extra men had joined the party, one in navy blue, two more in khaki, adding to its merriment. Hannah was entirely absorbed in the first officer, but Mary seemed quite kept whispering in his ear, as he watched.

"That blond man with glasses on is Hannah's fiance, Captain Merrill. They didn't intend to be married until fall, but since he's in the army, months, now that war is declared. Mary's going to be maid of honor. Don't you want to go up and speak to her? You said you wanted to

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Flower-Trimmed or With Feathers



mas time would prove to be lasting. er vogue to be. The first flower gar- tion of the all-white sets which are ef-"Of course, if Paul is coming to Bos- nitured hats made their appearance fective with black or whatever the color ton, we must have him here," he said timidly. These for the most part ad- may be. We are showing two flower hered to the tailored mood, such as | toques here. The ensemble at the top, Paul appeared three days later, and for instance a sailor with perhaps a to the right, is made of violets with Philip, with his usual fairmindedness, band of little velvet flowers very prim- a matching corsage. The matron of confessed to himself that the boy was ly encircling the crown or perhaps with | honor who wore it had on a lovely still more changed, and though differ- a wee bandeau of posies next to the light blue lace gown. For the

worse. He seemed much older, much They were adorable, as they brought sisted of a toque of white rose petals a breath of spring, and the reaction and a muff which was a perfect heart "Yes, of course I'd enjoy going to to them was so favorable Paris mil- shape formed of identical petals. These the theater," he said a trifle absently. | liners were encouraged to follow them "Thanks awfully. Or anything else up with a more pretentious gesture. if you don't mind, I'd like to go and most ravishing little toque-and-boutonsee Mary. I-I haven't heard from niere sets made all of violets, or rose

The latest arrivals from certain "Pleasant winter!" exclaimed Blanche. French ateliers introduced a most "Why, she's had a wonderful time! charming idea, that of flower necklaces She's packed these few months pretty | which are worn like leis. We are ilfull, I can tell you! And I must say lustrating one such centered in the she's a great success. I don't believe group pictured. The flowers in this she'll turn her back on it all a second instance are white camelias for both time in a hurry! Mary is nice, there's the wreath about the hat and the leino denying that, and awfully clever, necklace. Among the models of her too, and you'd never believe the differ- spring collection Jane Blanchot also white linen hyacinths with a black rib "And she's had time to rest and bon across the back of the neck. This read," cut in Philip, "which I think is shown with a toque of novelty black has meant more to her than almost straw with matching hyacinths border-

THREE NEW KINDS OF SPRING COATS

There is a lot of talk about Schiaparelli's square-shouldered coat model which, in its most histrionic form, presents us with a detachable collar over its padded shoulders.

A sleeve applied with cartridge pleats at the shoulder is a simpler means the designer uses to get the same square effect. One lipstick-red unlined woolen coat that is here from Bruyere shows a square armhole as

well as a square shoulder. For a dress coat—a division more There was an amusing farce running important this spring than last, with the increased interest in the afternoon toilette-one may choose from many perishable shades and soft weaves and decide on either furred or unfurred designs. The flat little "Look!" she whispered, "in the first Peter Pan collars of fairly longish pelts are a magnet for the jeune Paul turned in the direction indi- fille, and the more sophisticated womcated. The box contained six persons an goes for rever lapels of the same

Between these two versions is another, which has a self-fabric cape bordered once, twice, or thrice with fluffy fox. Being a detachable gadet, one may ditch the cape entire and, late spring model which needs only a suis quoi.

Among Latest Arrivals

The latest sweaters are in plain colors, in cashmere or wool. A few exceptions are in wool and angora. This mixture is also found in ensembles or capes, gloves and scarves and the wool is knitted in dark shades with the angora worked in stripes of pastel tone and white.

A variation of the scarf is seen in a round knitted collar, which rests on the shoulders and is fitted to the equal to handling the others. Blanche throat. It has a small turned-over fluted edge and is made in one piece and fastens with two clips.

Shoulder Strap Pins

Shoulder strap pins are in againbut this time they are not concealed in pre-war style, but are out-in-the-open decorations for evening dresses. They are elaborate and fanciful, set with gems and made in four-inch lengths so that they will be very much in evidence.

Most of the flower toques are debride a set was created which conheart-shaped flower muffs are the newest florals for brides.

The dainty toque below to the left in the picture is half and half of navy straw and purple velvet pansies. It tops a dress of Eleanor blue, the hyacinth tone of this blue being a perfect complement to the rich purple tones of the flowers.

The call of the mode for military effects is answered in dashing cossack hats and fez turbans whose height and severity of line is something for which we are expected to acquire a taste. Note the two models below in the picture. They are indicative of this new style trend. There is no end to other feather fantasies which are distinguishing the season's hats. They include every type from simple quills and brush effects to all sorts of intriguing novelties.

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IT TIES AROUND By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Here's efficiency for you. No buttons, no troublesome snaps for the Christ, it must be forsaken. Spiritual woman who owns one of these nifty surgery must be employed even when sylo-frocks as they are called. The the loss is as great as the sacrifice model shown is in a brown and white of a hand or foot. Better suffer the cotton print with white pique finish- temporary loss and pain of such sepings, for most everything from house aration than to suffer eternally. dresses to evening frocks is trimmed in pique or organdie nowadays. You slip your arms through the little puffed sleeves, wrap the left side among the people of God are always across the back, then wrap the right | the immediate forerunners of a total side over and tie the ends in a bow | departure from the Gospel on the part in front. The silhouette and tailoring of a great body of professors of reare as smart as in your favorite aft- ligion."-Robert Haldane. ernoon gown. It's the sort of dress that makes working at home a joy.

Color Combination

Burgundy or wine color proves to be lovely combined with pavement gray, hyacinth blue and with any of the lavender pinks.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

CUNDAY

Institute of Chicago.) C. 1933, Western Newspaper Union

Lesson for April 23

JESUS REBUKES SELF-SEEKING (Temperance Lesson.)

LESSON TEXT-Mark 9:30-50. GOLDEN TEXT-Love worketh no ill to his neighbour: therefore love is the fulfilling of the law. Romans 13:10. PRIMARY TOPIC-My Playmates. JUNIOR TOPIC-Jesus' Test of Great-

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC-Others First. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-The Sin of Selfishness.

I. The Stupidity of Self-Seeking (vv. 30-32).

Jesus with his disciples was on his way to Capernaum for the last time. He sought a way of retirement in order to be alone with his disciples so as to lead them to apprehend the meaning of the cross. The teaching which was interrupted at Caesarea by Peter's rebuke is now resumed and with definiteness he declares the future event as already present.

1. "The Son of man is delivered into the hands of men" (v. 31).

2. "They shall kill him" (v. 31).

3. "He shall rise the third day" (v. 31). While pressing continually upon them the fact and necessity of the cross, he always showed them the bright side-his triumphant victory over death in the resurrection from the dead. The hearts of the disciples were so steeped in selfishness that they failed to grasp the meaning of his teaching.

II. The Wrangling of Self-Seeking (vv. 33-37).

1. The searching question (v. 33). Because Christ was omniscient he knew the secrets of their hearts. The fact that the disciples were wrangling about official position while the Lord was facing humiliation and death for them and for the whole world, shows how completely alone he was in his

2. The silent disciples (v. 34). They were ashamed in his presence when the selfishness of their hearts was revealed.

3. The stinging rebuke (v. 35). "IZ any man desire to be first, the same shall be last of all." The greatest men are those who are willing to take the lowest place and serve others.

4. The striking illustration (vv. 36, 37). He took a child and set him in the midst of them, thus in a concrete way enforcing his teaching. The child was an illustration of ignorance and dependence. By example and word he showed that true greatness is expressed by willingness to aid the weak, to enlighten the ignorant, and to serve those in need. All who render such service do it, not merely to the needy ones, but to Christ and God. True greatness, therefore, consists not in self-seeking, but in rendering cheerful service to the needy in the name of Christ.

III. The Intolerance of Self-Seeking

(vv. 38-41). 1. John's guilty conscience (v. 38). In the light of the teaching of Jesus, John was disturbed over having forbidden a worker for Christ who did not follow after him, Doubtless, this intolerance was in part due to jealousy for Christ, but also for selfish ambition. Many times bigotry is mis-

taken for zeal for Christ. 2. Whom to tolerate (vv. 39-41).

a. Those who are casting out devils (v. 39). We should really satisfy ourselves that supernatural works are being done. Are demons being cast out? However, this is not final, for there is a supernatural work not of God (Matt. 7:21-23).

b. Those who are doing supernatural works in Christ's name (v. 41). All workers going forth in the name of Christ and for the glory of Christ should be given Godspeed, even though not members of our church or school. "Forbid him not."

IV. The Awful Issue of Self-Seeking (vv. 42-50).

1. Ruin to others (v. 42). Self-seeking usually results in ruin to others. 2. Ruin to the individual (vv. 43, 45, 47). In both cases the issue is eternal torment. Selfishness is opposed to God; and that which is opposed to him must be eternally separated from him. Self-renunciation should be so complete that we should be willing to abandon the most necessary and lawful things in life-hands, feet, eyes-when they become occasions for stumbling either for ourselves or others. No matter how dear or how necessary the friendship, faculty, or possession, if it leads to disloyalty to

Leaving the Gospel

"Wrong views of Divine truth

Angel Feet Nearby

The dusty road is far more likely to be trodden by angel feet than the remote summits of the mountains where we sometimes fain would go,-Selected.

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ing the potential destructive the ship to the United States. power of a moving car, and the The Roma, built in Italy for great distances required to stop. the United States Army, went

of twenty miles an hour requires Va., struck electric wires which 20 feet to stop under the best broke, setting fire to the airship, circumstances after 4-wheel causing the death of 35 out of brakes are applied — and with a crew of 46, on Feb. 25, 1922. the average driver, it will have The Shenandoah broke in three moved 14½ feet before he is pieces and fell to earth during a able to apply the brakes. At 30 storm over Noble county, Ohio, miles an hour it will go 22 feet on Sept. 3, 1925, killing 14 out of before he applies the brakes, and 41 on board, and seriously injuranother 45 feet will be required ing two others. to bring it to a stop. If it is At present the United States moving 40 miles an hour, the Navy has two large dirigibles, brakes will not take hold until the Los Angeles, temporarily out the car has gone 29 feet, and 80 of commission as an economy feet more will be covered before measure, and the Macon, just the car is stopped. At extreme- completed. In the light of what ly high speeds these distances has happened to nearly every are increased many times.

most useful, and one of the most while. potentially dangerous, of human | More than 100 German diriginventions. Its safe operation ibles were destroyed during the well, that practically all buying requires constant caution, know- war without inflicting any ser- for the home is either actually ledge and regard for the rights ious damage upon their enemies. done by women or directed by of others. Because a percent- The allies lost a dozen or more, them. For this reason the merage of drivers have lacked these practically all they ever had. Of chant's greatest problem is to qualities the highways of Amer- all the large dirigibles built by attract the favorable attention ica see the unnecessary deaths various countries since the war, of women to his wares. of more than 30,000 people an- only two or three remain, the nually. Last year a slight im- rest having met with disaster. provement was registered—this The whole history of dirigibles dise at a bargain and they are year we can do a great deal like that of submarines, is one more discriminating buyers than more if we make the effort. It of wasted money and wasted men, as a rule. They read the is a problem that is up to the in- lives. The world would perhaps advertisements and act upon the dividual driver, and its solution be better off if neither of these information obtained thereby. is in his hands.

Your Competitor---

The Government

mittee of the House of Representions, will be fought largely with tatives which has been investi- chemicals, according to many gating government competition who have given study to the dewith private business, is a sur- velopment of deadly gases which prising document.

It shows that government com- purposes. petition extends to the amazing A recent publication said to be total of 232 different businesses of authoritative authorship dewhich are legitimately of a pri-clares that while 30 asphyxiating vate nature. They include the gases were known at the beginfields of transportation, manu- ning of the World War, there zine advertising 22 per cent, facturing, merchandising, farm- are now more than 1,000, including, banking, printing, architec- ing many varieties of blistering ture—and even amusements.

ernment competition can not be gases, tear gases, and suffocatmet by private concerns. No ing smoke. business has the prime advan- Fumes heavier than air might than 2 per cent. tage of government—tax free- be spread over wide areas, where dom. None is able to conceal its they would linger for days, killdeficits through treasury appro- ing everything within their priations. Few are large enough deadly embrace. By means of to exert the purchasing power of such gases dropped from airthe government. When the gov- planes whole cities might be ernment steps into any field of wiped out in short order. business a certain part of that A recent writer sees in these men buyers, too. field is definitely lost.

tax rate of what is left.

has been on a comparatively fighting men. small scale. But once such comtunity for our citizens.

Europe is ripe for another war ation. just as soon as Uncle Sam signifies his willingness to finance it.

Loss of the Akron

Again the highest modern engineering skill has been set at J. F. DARNALL, Editor and Publisher. naught by the elements, resulting in the loss of the world's greatest airship, the Akron, with a loss of 73 lives, only three of those on board being saved. This marks the most disastrous tragedy in the history of aeronautics.

The Akron's fate recalls that of three other American dirigo ibles—the ZR-2, the Roma, and o the Shenandoah.

The ZR-2, built in England for the American Navy, buckled and exploded over Hull, England, on Hazards Worth Heeding August 25, 1921, causing the It would be a good thing if all death of 62 of the 66 men aboard automobile drivers were required 17 of whom were Americans, the to learn a little lesson concern- nucleus of a crew sent to bring

A car moving at a slow speed out of control at Hampton Roads,

dirigible sooner or later, we may The automobile is one of the well ask whether they are worth

death-traps had ever been invented.

Chemicals In War

The next war, if one should The report of the special com- unhappily involve the great nawould be available for military

gases, coughing gases, sneezing ment cards and program adver-In most instances, this gov- gases, choking gases, vomiting

horrible possibilities a hope for Every added item of govern- peace, on the theory that in fument competition, by reducing ture, statesmen who consider re- been eliminated from Congress the profits of private industry, sorting to war will be restrained it still has as many political diminishes the government's from doing so by the certain quacks as ever. source of taxes and adds to the knowledge that these awful means of destruction would be Giving unusual powers to the So far, government competi- brought into play, to destroy President by Congress may betion with the bulk of business women and children as well as justified on the theory that one

That these means would be takes than 531. petition starts, its growth is sim- used, in spite of all the treaties mittee's facts are immutable- doubted. "Necessity has no and they show vividly the need law," and this is especially true for a thorough reorganizing of of necessity in time of war. Even 75 per cent of them would government to take it out of the Therefore, a great nation which field of business, in the interests goes to war in the future must of economy, efficiency and oppor- be willing to subject its entire population to the risk of wholesale slaughter, if not extermin- bungalow?

Is your subscription paid?

NEW Freedom-NEW Economy with ELECTRIC COOKERY



MODERN-Timing and automatic oven control permit you to cook entire meals without constant watching.

FAST-Electric cooking prepares foods as fast as they can be cooked.

ECONOMICAL-Not only provides meals for less than one cent a person but gives distinct savings in food cost through minimizing the shrinkage of meats in its

CLEAN-Cooks without soot blackening pots or pans. No scouring. No scraping. Kitchens stay clean with little work. SIMPLE-Principles are so well defined

and methods so clear cut that even inexperienced cooks consistently obtain excellent ACCURATE - Simple processes and

automatic control enable women to prepare perfectly cooked meals more accurately COOL-Perfect insulation retains heat in oven so well that it does not escape into

the room. Kitchens stay cool. HEALTHFUL-Gives you tastier more healthful food. Natural flavors are preserved.

SAFE-Electric cookery is safe. TIME RELEASING - Releases your time from pot-watching for more pleasant

tasks or pastimes.

POPULAR-8,500 of your central and southern Illinois neighbors cook this modern, better way.



• More than 8,500 central and southern Illinois homemakers who are customers of this Company are enjoying their emancipation from the slavery of old-fashioned cooking methods. For them the duty of preparing three meals a day has become so simple and easy that it is really a pleasure. They cook electrically with a magic, modern heat that has no flame, and when automatically controlled entire meals can be cooked in the oven while the mistress of the kitchen is miles away.

You, too, can enjoy this new freedom! With an electric range in the kitchen countless hours that you now spend in watching, stirring, basting and peeking into a hot oven will be yours to spend as you please. Why not join the ranks of

> the modern 8,500, kitchen-free central and southern Illinois neighbors of yours. You can afford it. You deserve it also!

New HOTPOINT Ranges at low 1933 prices

CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

What Makes Women Buy

It is well known by all live merchants and by husbands as

Women are alert to grasp opportunities to secure merchan-

In order to determine just what advertising mediums have the greatest influence on women's buying a survey recently made by a Los Angeles advertising club, developed some interesting facts. Replies from 1,000 women of all classes were naire listing the various advertising mediums and asking what form of advertising influenced them most.

Newspapers were credited with greatest influence by 36 street car advertising by a fraction over 4 per cent, announcetising by less than 4 percent, while booklets, pamphlets and circular letters influenced less

Thus again is demonstrated what every wide-awake merchant must have already observed -that newspaper advertising is the most potent medium for reaching women buyers. And this applies with equal force to

Although the lame ducks have

man is likely to make fewer mis-

would be to reduce the membership of Congress by 50 per cent. never be missed.

Why do you call your house a jured.

Well, if it isn't a bungalow, what is it? The builder made a nearly 40,000,000 bushels bungle of it and I still owe for it. wheat every year in the United miles.

Illinois Theater--Newman, Ill.

Saturday and Sunday April 22 and 23

LEW AYRES and MAE CLARK

66 IMPATIENT MAIDEN"

John Holliday Una Markel and Andy Devine

EXTRA!! All about the young doctor and his frequent visits to his prettiest patient.

ALSO A GOOD SNAPPY COMEDY

10c and 15c

Interesting Notes

table as the western world does.

About 500 people are killed by lightning each year in the United States and about 1,300 are in-

The Hessian fly takes a toll of

ply a matter of time. The comthat might be made, can not be
the Chinese eat sitting around a the United States, there have his scalp recently. been 640 different makes of passenger automobiles on the mar-

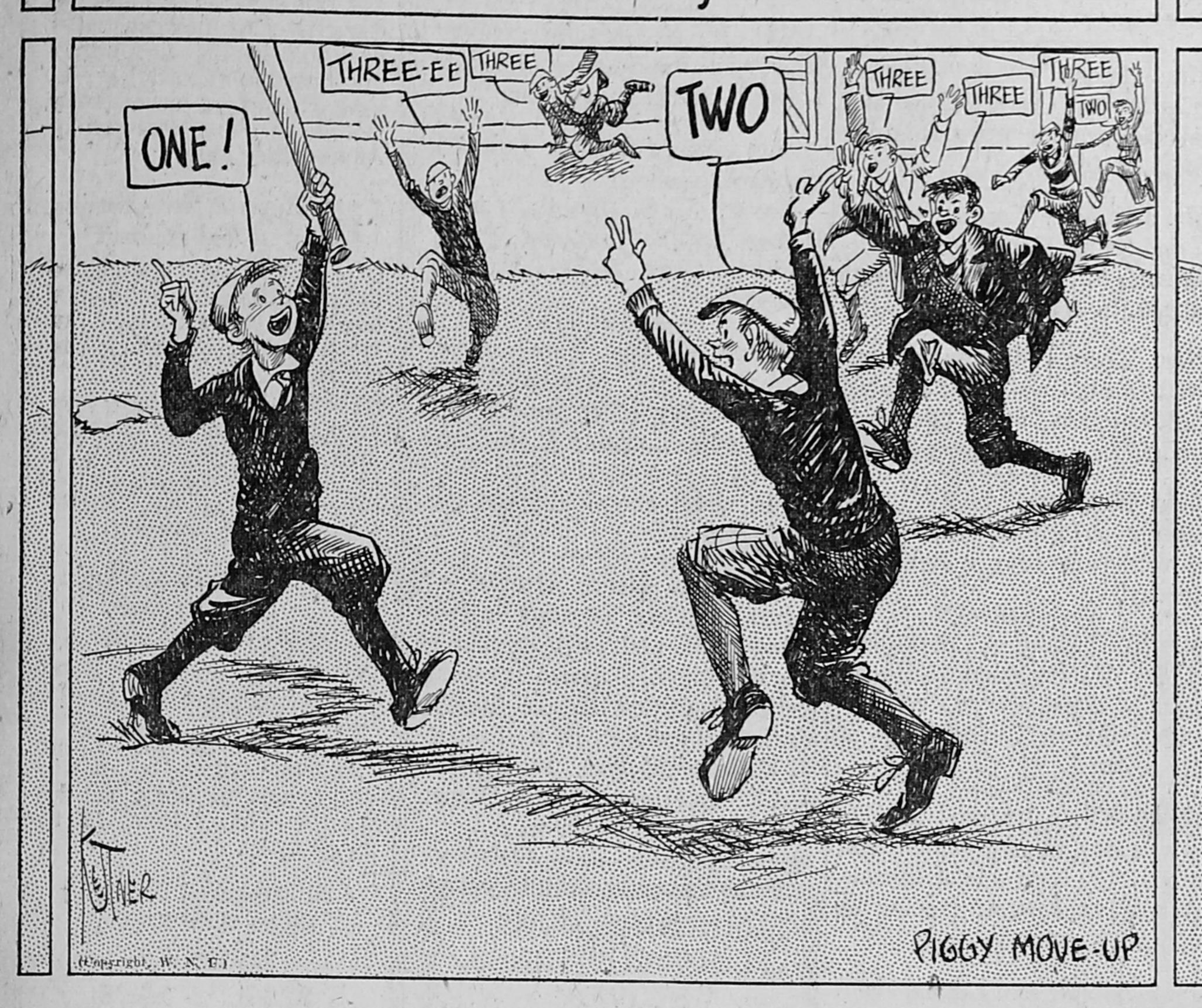
> The Lindbergh beacon in Chicago is twice as powerful as any other light in the world and is visible within a radius of 300

A small needle which for 18 years had been traveling around in the body of Matthew Deeren Of all the nations of Asia only In 30 years' motor history in of Galesville, Wis., came out of

> After a negro took a pot shot at Gus Spikler of Chicago a few days ago, bystanders noticed a a bullet hole in his right trousers leg, and called an ambulance. Spikler refused to go to a hospital, saying; "I don't need a doctor; I need a carpenter—that leg is made of hickory."

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



THE FEATHERHEADS

There's a Trick in Everything



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Not Up on the News



Howe About:

America Wisdom Thrift a Blessing

By ED HOWE

HAVE been reading Hendrik Van Loon's new geography in which oceans seem only magnified big creeks, made in the same way as the little creeks in every neighborhood the children fish and swim in, and the county commissioners bridge. The book is devoted mainly to the physical characteristics of the world: to the good or bad luck the people of different something. countries drew as the mountains and rivers finally settled down, and became fit for human habitation.

"From a geographical point of view," says the writer, a foreigner, "America is almost everything that could possibly be desired, and had most luck of

Nothing is lacking. Climate and soil the best; the rivers, mountains and plains happened to fall into the best | couldn't really tell whether he was repossible arrangement for the conveni- plying or whether it was a breakdown ence of men. Times are hard, but so on the line."-Answers Magazine. far as nature could oblige us in its huge haphazard and careless way, it did better in America than elsewhere.

So that is settled again: if we go to the devil we should at least be fair enough to admit that we had a better chance than any other people.

There are all sorts of opinions about me. O. O. McIntyre even goes so far as to say: "His publication is filled with tolerance and wisdom and not with indignation,"

I'm not very indignant; I've finally discovered that whatever is happening has happened before, and was intended to happen. A good gentleman who edits the most foolish of all such publications writes: "Never does the human soul appear so strong and noble as when it foregoes revenge, and dares forgive an injury." I have no soul but I forego revenge, and forgive injuries, every day. Did I not, I should have by this time shot a good many people.

As to wisdom, there is not much of it. Such as there is is available to all, and consists in admitting human and world faults, and doing a little better with them.

What is the object of saving? Nearly always to provide for sickness, old age; to educate children; to provide the comforts of life; to build better homes, business houses, schools and roads. Can there be honest objection to any such efforts? Is not a man with savings a better and more useful citizen than his neighbor who is always a community problem? Why, then, the general disposition to criticize the frugal, thrifty man? Is not such course denial of a worthy principle we teach our children? In every mother's talk to her children she includes the importance of thrift. Life is a very serious business; we know saving is as important as industry, or politeness, or fairness, or temperance. Every useful development in the community or nation is due to men who work diligently, and save something. When parents say to a boy: "Become a good man," they mean thrift also.

Most writers claim only a few men are intelligent, but I have never been of that opinion; if men did not have a good deal of intelligence, they would walk into the fire, into the river, and be destroyed.

The great number of the race proves that men know enough, and once a man has life, it is only a question of improving it. History proves this may not only be done, but has been, from century to century; I have known many men called fools to astonish others called wise.

Intelligence is no more than the cunning exhibited by a fox: knowledge inherited and acquired from long experience. A fox, celebrated as smartest of dumb brutes, uses all the sense he has, which men will not do. If a fox encounters suspicious tracks, he doesn't stop to argue he is entitled to range that territory, but makes off; never yet has there been a fox urging that foxes and men should love each other.

We are all more idle, intemperate, unfair and impolite than we are ignorant. Nature looks after its creatures; somewhere in blood and brain there is education when it is needed; inheritance from a long line of learn-

Recently I was watching a Salvation army service on the streets, and noted that all the participants were young. One fellow in uniform was about twenty-two years old and a perfect physical specimen. Most of the women were young also, and there was little talk about religion-most of it was about putting a dollar on the drum.

When an old woman is in the company of a young and pretty girl, she is disposed to hover around the younger woman, and hear again the sweet things men once said to her.

When I visit a theater I do not care for scenes from maternity wards or other gross incidents in the story of after-dinner speeches?" love. . . Later, however, motherhood is a fine sentiment, and fits well into a show. I do not know that mothers are gentler, or wiser, or more patient than ancient maidens, but there are more old mothers than old maids, and more of them to admire. I am unfaithful to my own sex to the extent that I believe that in natural goodness women average a little better than men.

@, 1933, Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.



A STRANGE SOUND

The two young lovers met at their usual trysting-place in the country lane. He was obviously excited about

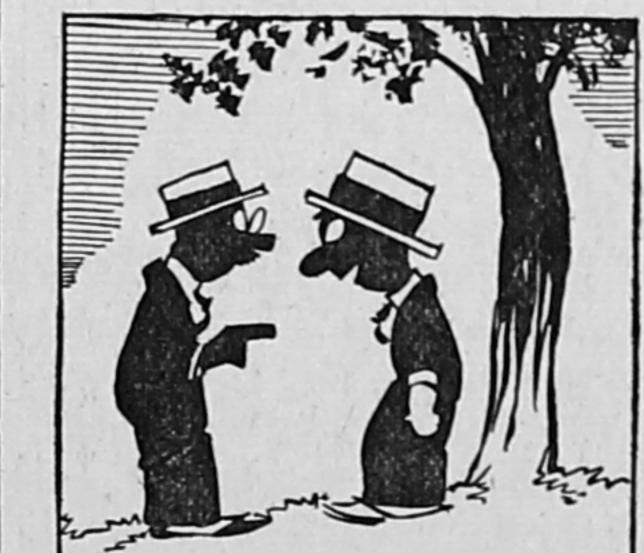
"Tell me, darling, tell me! Did you. break the news of our engagement to your father?" She nodded.

"Yes," she said; "I told him over the telephone this morning."

"What did he say, sweetheart?" asked the youth.

The apple of his eye looked pensive. "Well," she slowly answered, "

PRACTICAL, YES INDEED



"Has your son's education been along practical lines?" "I should say so. Three ball teams are after him to sign for the season.

Wrong Donkey

She had just accepted him, and they were blissfully discussing the "might-have-beens."

"Darling," he inquired in the confident tone of one who knows what the answer will be, "why didn't you accept that little donkey, Jones?"

"Because," she answered, dreamily, "I loved another."-Tit-Bits Magazine.

To Avert Disaster

Agitated Householder-This is a petition from the residents of Pippleworth avenue. We want you to put that good-looking young policeman back on the beat. All our cooks are threatening to quit.-Weekly Telegraph (Sheffield).

He Got K. P.

Sergeant-Got the floor scrubbed Recruit-No.

Sergeant-No what? Recruit-No soap.

Finished Achievement The President-This plan of reor-

ganization is very ingenious. It does us credit. The Director-Also it does our cred-

itors.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Mutually Adept

Girl-So you met my brother at college, did you? That's wonderful! Boy-Yes, we slept in the same classes all last year.—Pathfinder Mag-

A KICK



Top Flat Tenant-See here, Miss Nightingale, you've got to stop singing after sun down, or find another

He'd Never Get Rich

Victim (sadly)-I got that watch from a former employer after I'd been with him ten years.

Footpad-Lumme, Guv'nor, you was slow, wasn't you!-Humorist Maga-

Hooked at Last

"Did I appear nervous during the ceremony?" askd the bride. "A little at first," replied the bridesmaid, "but not after Fred said 'Yes.'" -Answers Magazine.

Plain Speeches

"Do you intend to make any more

"No," answered Senator Sorghum. "I may make speeches, but I won't call the attention of my constituents to the fact that I am dining."

Try a Cyclone Cellar

Husband (while house-hunting)-Let's try a bungalow, my dear-then you won't always be hearing burglars moving about down stairs .- Passing Show Magazine,

CAVERN IN HEART OF CORAL ROCKS

Barbados Has One of World's Most Beautiful Caves.

Although there is much to attract the attention of the visitor to the balmy island of Barbados, which is frequently termed "Little England," the principal aim of the souvenir hunter who goes there is to secure the rainbow-hued anemones from the floor of Animal Flower cave, one of nature's curiosities,

A short distance from Bridgetown, Animal Flower cave is not a usual haunt of the tourist. Because access to the cave is somewhat difficult hunters for the souvenirs it contains are about the only people to venture through its opening.

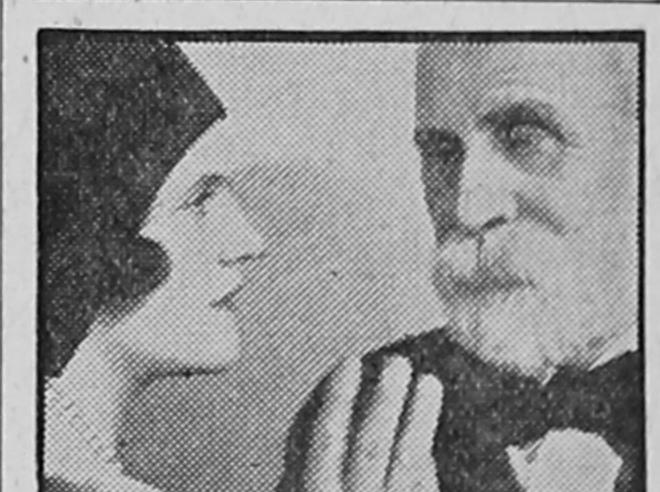
It is but one of numerous caverns hollowed out of the coral rocks by the snowy-crested billows that thunder against the pitted shores of Barbados. These waves are constantly urged on by the ever-blowing tradewinds, which give the air the salubrious effect of eternal June.

The roof of the cavern is hung with stalactites, from which clear water drips continually. As the floor of the cave is covered with salt wa-

ter no stalagmites are formed. This cave is generally considered to be a sublime spectacle. The long Atlantic roll approaches the headland in great unbroken waves until it comes in contact with the cliffs, when it dashes against them with a deafening roar, filling the opening of the cave with a watery curtain, the effect of which is peculiarly grand. At the commencement, when the masses of water are thick and compact, almost total darkness prevails within the cave. The air then changes to a brownish hue, which melts into a yellow glare until the wave has retreated, when a bright light breaks through the opening, lighting up the cave, again to be darkened by the next oncoming wave.

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

That's the Trouble Backbone requires so much more



of us than wishbone.

big help to BOWELS

What a joy to have the bowels move like clockwork, every day! It's easy, if you mind these simple rules of a famous old doctor:

Drink a big tumblerful of water before breakfast, and several

times a day.

2. Get plenty of outdoor exercise without unduly fatiguing your-3. Try for a bowel movement at

exactly the same hour every day. Everyone's bowels need help at times, but the thing to use is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. You'll get a thorough cleaning-out, and it won't leave your insides weak and watery. This family doctor's prescription is just fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin, and other helpful ingredients that couldn't hurt a child. But how it wakes up those lazy bowels! How good you feel with your system rid of all that poisonous waste matter.

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

Turn 25c Into \$4 "130 miles at 70 per hr. with treated. The Wonder Lubricant; no graphite. Guaranteed safe. Saves \$3 to \$4 in gas and oil. Stops Ford band chatter like magic. 25c brings 2,000 mile trial order and story of METHYL-SERUS. MOTOR FISIC CO. Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Not the Real Boy You can raise a boy on love, but it is doubtful if he likes it.

Stomach Trouble, Blood



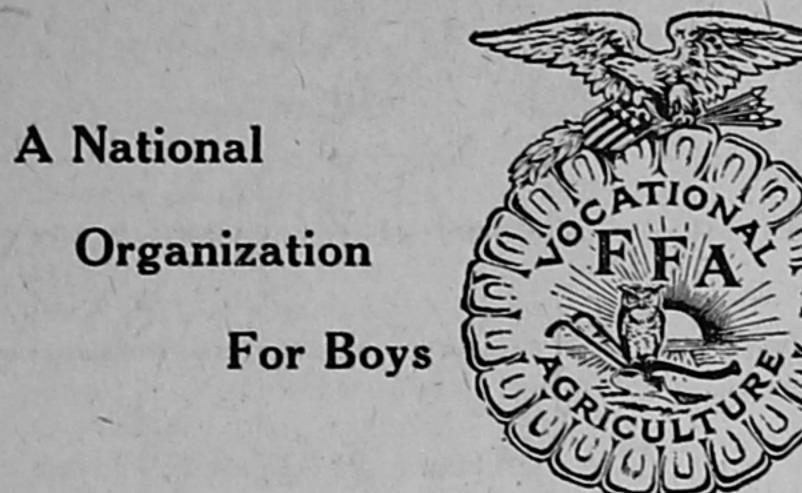
MANY folks have thin, pale blood-they're weak, feel tired, logy and dull. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery increases the appetite, eliminates poisons from the intestines, stimulates

the digestion, enriches the blood, clears the skin of eruptions and blemishes and you ain in vim, vigor and vitality. This is what people who have tried it and praised it Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

WNU-A

16 - 33

Longview Township High School Future Farmers of America



Studying Vocational Agriculture

W. B. BRAEUNINGER-Instructor in Vocational Agriculture.

First Things First

(A. W. Nolan, U. of I., Urbana, Illinois)

and to order our community liv- cost of this educational program ing to the demands of the pres- to the communities of the state ent time, we certainly ought to was but very little more than this put first things first. On this amount, and in past years, when point we may not all agree as to farm prices were normal, the quite sure that most thinking peo- more than the cost of instruction. ple will agree that the following The extra tuition which an agriare among the things to place cultural department brings in, is first and to seek by every possi- often sufficient to meet the local of Urbana have been visiting are at the bedside of their moth- were Mesdames Kerna Block, ble means to hold fast:

- 1. The material essentials of life—food, shelter, clothing.
- terial, biological, and social.
- to think about, and happiness.
- (Love toward God and good will tials. For example: toward men).

be mere glittering generalities, taught how to control the health Flood and Guy Statzer of the Ind. While there they attended

light of inquiry. What has this rural farm and home life. interest, or that activity, or this 3. Through creative effort in pool business. The new firm is thing, to contribute, entitling it to their farm projects and studies, known as Harris and Rogers. a first place under the sun?

sentials?

I am not holding a brief for all wholesome. the activities and subjects offered 4. And finally, through the first things.

not tax-eaters and pay-rollers. such as our courses in vocational advantage of the pretty weather nency of our democracy.

our public high schools. I wish ture. to speak of the vocational work, When a boy has a job, such as first necessities?

1. The material essentials of tudes toward life are sane. life—food, shelter and clothing.

ture earned net on their farm pro- the new day.

In trying to adjust ourselves jects over \$200,000. The total what are first things, but I am boys earned while they learned, cost of the department.

In addition to training farm E. J. Hill for the last few days. boys to be producers of life's ma-2. Protection from evil—ma- terial necessities, for their own, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hodgson, as well as for the country's good, Mr. and Mrs. James Hodgson Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kilian Sr., 3. Peace of mind, good things such education as agricultural were Sunday guests of Mr. and attended the high school literary courses offer, contributes also to Mrs. Everett Sunderman of near and music contest at Homer on 4. Work, play, and religion—the other three first place essen- Sidney.

2. Protection against evil.

but I think we can bring them of plants, beasts, and men, from Villa Grove High School enjoyed the baccalaureate services of the down to earth and practical liv- the evils of pests and diseases. a four days' Easter vacation. They learn how to combat pover-Each human interest must come ty, inefficiency, ignorance, and William Rogers of Longview under the scrutiny of the search- other social evils, which menace and Robert Harris have gone in

the boys obtain a satisfaction and So we place the high school un- a contentment, making for a The Ladies of the Fairland M. der the spotlight, and ask, "Is it greater peace of mind, and a rich- E. Church met on Thursday af- ian, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry among the first things?" Do its er source of good things to think ternoon of last week with brooms Kilian, Jr., Mrs. Frank Kracht, activities contribute to first es- about, and consequently a genu- and mops and gave the church a Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schumacher ine happiness, that is lasting and good cleaning in preparation for and Miss Freda Schumacher.

in our high school, nor am I seek- work into which agricultural edu- Easter was observed Sunday ing to justify an extravagant ex- cation constantly leads the farm at the M. E. Church with a short penditure of funds to carry on the boy, he benefits from this great program directly after the Sunproprams as of the years between first place essential, by which men day School hour. Several recita-1920 and 1930. My arguments live. They tell us that there are tions were given by the memshall be for the retention of vo- over one million young men wan- bers of the Sunday School. Rev. cational education, especially vo- dering the city streets and rural Joseph McBride of Newman will cational agriculture and home ec- highways, with nothing to do, and preach next Sunday morning, onomics, in the rural high school. going nowhere. These are not April 23rd, directly after the This naturally implies that the the farm boys. Nor will the farm Sunday School hour on the subschool should be placed among boys be found in this menacing ject "The New Birth." throng, if we lead them to a suc-The schools and teachers are cessful and contented farm life They are producers of economic agriculture are now doing in over goods as well as an intellectual, 5,000 schools throughout the social, and moral asset to the na- country. One of the greatest tion. Schools are as essential to boons to American country life, our civilization as congress, busi- and therefore to the welfare of ness, or the police force. They the whole nation, both now and are the undergirders and steel for the future, would be the essupports of good government, tablishment of a department of Without our public schools we vocational agriculture in every vicinity had their gardens plowhave no guarantee of the perma- agricultural community, led by these modern "big brothers of Now there are many activities Future Farmers of America,"of first importance, carried on in the teachers of vocational agricul-

especially of vocational agricul- the farm affords, cooperation with ture. What has vocational agri- the father, and the teacher of agculture as carried on in our high riculture, he is on the way to schools, to contribute to the great manhood. His recreation is led along wholesome lines. His atti-

It is evident to any thinking can do so much for the farm boy, this week. person that agricultural education as I maintain agricultural educacontributes directly to this first tion has done, and can do, should necessity. Last year in Illinois be placed among the first things, the farm boys studying agricul- as we seek to adjust ourselves to

Local and Personal

Mrs. Alfons Struck was a Chicago visitor last Friday.

Simon Bostwick and family moved to Indianola, Monday.

Little Geraldine DeWitt is quite ill with pneumonia.

relatives.

visited J. P. Potter and family were Champaign visitors, Monat Homer, Wednesday afternoon. day.

Sunday here with his parents, ry, spent the latter part of last Mr. and Mrs. John Rayl.

Highway Commissioners O. P. Witt and Henry Edens made a business trip to Bloomington on iver Coryell and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Neff of Danville Tuesday. While there Mr. Edens Mrs. Howard Darley were Sunspent the week end here with purchased a tractor for Raymond day dinner guests at the home of township.

Fairland News

Garnett Gibson, Correspondent.

the week end with Catherine Mrs. Lottie Astell. Schmink in Sidell.

Sunday guest of E. M. Maxwell of Supervisors at Urbana the parents near Sidney. and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carrier Woolwine.

Mr. Johnson and Mrs. Leona Elder, both of Urbana were Eas- fith and Smith Hamilton of Fair- Delbert Smith; Trustees, P. T. ter guests of Mr. and Mrs. John land were Sunday dinner guests Madigan, Chas. Hopkins, Chas. Coslet.

Kenner Wood, who has been seriously ill with complications, is very little improved at this writing.

seriously ill with a nervous breakdown is very little improved at this writing.

Pauline Hodgson, Olive Wells,

as partners in the restaurant and

Easter.

Farmers in this vicinity took the first part of last week, and partly got their oats sowed and some plowing done. The bad weather at the end of the week will keep many farmers out of the fields for several days which will make farming late.

Most of the gardeners in this ed and potatoes planted during the first part of the week and will not be delayed by the wet weather the last of the week.

Local and Personal

Mrs. Clarence Kilian and Mrs. Henry Kilian Jr., were Champaign visitors Tuesday.

Henry Schumacher is serving Any educational program that on the grand jury in Urbana

> Ed Maxwell and family and Mrs. Sam Brown were Danville visitors last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Schumach-Mr. and Mrs. George Walker er and Miss Freda Schumacher

Harry Rayl of Chicago spent Mrs. Virgil Reed and son, Jerweek with relatives at Champaign.

> Howard Clem and family, Ol-Mrs. Addie Thomas.

Local and Personal Long View News

Miss Pauline Hodgson spent rora spent the weekend with ler are parents of a son, born

Supervisor Fred Messman at-Leo Kirk of Danville was a tended the sessions of the Board spent Tuesday with the latter's past week.

were Sunday guests of Mr. and Merle Brewer, Clara Haines and to the R. N. A. convention. Mrs. John Coslet and Mrs. Celia Opal McCormick were Danville visitors, Saturday.

at the A. S. Maxwell home.

ceived word of the death of Mrs. Lora Deere and Martha Dively collars. Frank Lamb, a former citizen of spent Monday afternoon in the SUITS-Grey or navy are Broadlands, at Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. E. J. Hill, who has been cleared about \$12 at the food sale week-end. and ice cream supper held last Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carpenter and Mrs. Wilbur Dodd of Homer the diversion. Those present with the latter's mother, Mrs. er, Mrs. Nancy Gurnea who is Merle Buddemeier, D. A. Smith, quite seriously ill.

> Henry Kilian Jr., and family, Wednesday evening.

John Bahlow and family spent These statements may seem to In these courses farm boys are Martha Grace Ewing, Fincella Sunday with relatives at Dana, Dana high school, their niece Marzelle Lewis being one of the graduates.

> Those from here attending the funeral of Dr. George Edens at Danville, Wednesday afternoon, were Henry Schumacher and 98c Days-Great Savingsfamily, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kil-

L. T. King and family of Au- Mr. and Mrs. Everett Chand-April 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kracht

Mrs. P. T. Madigan spent Mrs. Pearl Edens, Misses Tuesday at Peoria as a delegate

> The village election Tuesday resulted as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Grif- Mayor, J. C. Deere; Clerk, S1 Buys a New Spring Bengston.

Mrs. George Walker has re- Misses Alvena Bamberg er, J. C. Deere home. They were on their way home from Indian-The Methodist Ladies' Aid apolis, where they had spent the

Mrs. J. C. Deere entertained several friends Tuesday after-Mrs. Earl Slade of Vermilion, noon, cards and contests being H. H. Jarman, Wm. Fitzgerald, E. C. Hagerman, Jennie Race, and Miss Leora Fansler.

FURNITURE, RUGS, FLOOR COVERINGS, STOVES!

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The time has come for action! A New season is here and this store is stocked to capacity with newest, most desirable goods, fortunately purchased at record low levels, and priced accordingly in this thrilling, stimulating Anniversary Sale.

Coat or Suit

COATS you never expected to find at this low price. Fur bordered capes, jabots, fur faced revers, fur shawl-like

your best colors, trimmed in gray fox or pointed fox, either with fur on a detachable cape or on sleeve. Some trimmed with squirrel, etc.

\$095 Buysa New Spring Coat or Suit

Wonder values! Every model chosen for this great event. Coats with fluffy furs or flat furs . . . capes, scarfs, tucked shoulders, fur epaulets. All are tailored in rich quality woolens. All the wanted colors. Sizes 12 to 20, 34 to 46.

Just Unpacked Brilliantly Styled New Spring

DRESSES \$5.95 \$2.95

New rough crepes-gorgeous spring prints. Plain, print, combinations — n e w sleeves, new necklines.

150 Brand New Spring Dresses

Purchased for this occasion. Polka dots, prints, hi shades in silks, rough crepes. truly Anniversary sensation.

\$1.59

Dresses For Graduation

Lash Specials!

For Friday and Saturday, April 21 and 22

Oranges, large size, extra sweet, doz	29c
Grapefruit, each	04c
Biscuit Flour, Airy Fairy, 2 pkgs. for	25c
Early Ohio Seed Potatoes, 100-lb bag	\$1.25
Steak, Cornfed, lb	
Roast Beef, Cornfed, lb	11c
Shredded Wheat, pkg	10c
Onion Plants, white, per hundred	06с
Ladies' Dresses, values to \$1.75	89с
Curtain Goods, figured, yd	15c
Toweling, bleached, yd	06c
One Lot Ladies' Slips	29c
Ladies Pure Silk Hose, service wt., pair	46c
Men's Oxfords, narrow toes, pair	\$2.85

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