THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 13

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1933

NUMBER 51

Robert Miller Called Beyond

will be in the Fairfield Memorial southwest of Sidell. Broadlands.

Tractor Demonstration on Walker Farm Today

on the George Walker farm, one Westport, Ind. (Friday) afternoon.

Closkey farm, 3½ miles west of grave. Sidney, tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. B. H. Thode Suffers Paralytic Stroke Tuesday

Mrs. B. H. Thode, Sr., suffera stroke a number of years ago. | are invited!

Wisconsin Woman Bedfast for 62 Years

Bedfast for the past 62 years, gins in this issue of The News. Miss Ellen Snow, 77 died at her home here today.

Lodge Monday Night

Broadlands Lodge A. F. & A. M. will meet in regular stated meeting next Monday night, at 7:30 o'clock. A good attendance is desired.

J. Mark Moore, W. M., Carl B. Dicks, Sec.

Weather Report

Pretty cool the past week. Heavy frost and thin sheets of ice were noticeable to early risers two or three mornings. A light shower fell on Tuesday. The farmers are late with their plowing and the hum of tractors can be heard all day and all night.

Special Election, Arpil 29

The proposition of whether a special tax for road purposes be levied, will be submitted to the voters of Ayers township, at a

Snorer Gets Divorce

ly granted her a divorce.

Know the news—read it in the papers.

James L. Reaser Dies at Allerton

ed away at his home here last way Company, died at 7:45 Sun- and vote for them. one day. Mr. Miller had been pelled him to give up his work and trouble to vote on the prop- land Mills, Ind.

today, (Friday) at the local M. Funeral services were held at good reasons to believe that re- ing made her home with her son of Tuscola; Arthur Struck, Chris E. church, at 2:00 o'clock p. m., 2:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon gardless of how few voters went here part of the time in recent Seider and family, Mrs. Jake with Rev. C. M. Temple of War- from the Allerton Methodist to the polls, the proposition years. rensburg, officiating, who will be church with Rev. J. T. Hendrix would carry. assisted by Rev. J. T. Hendrix, officiating. Burial was in Fair- However, such is not the case daughter, Mrs. Pharaba Durman pastor of the church. Interment view cemetery, about two miles nowadays, as conditions have of Muncie, Ind.; five sons, Dan

cemetery, 4½ miles southeast of He was born Feb. 25, 1867, at been built and probably some of Joseph L. Moore of Muncie; John Westport, Ind., and came to Al- those residing along the hard M. Moore of Broadlands, Ill.; lerton 30 years ago. He was roads feel that it will be to their and Wm. H. Moore of Indianmarried to Mrs. Eliza Jamison, a interest to vote against the prop- apolis; 11 grandchildren, three widow, in 1902.

Eliza Reaser, a stepson, Orville along dirt roads, and remember Those from Broadlands attend-The H. J. Harshbarger Co. in- Jamison, of Sidell, a sister, Mrs. what happened last year. Only ing the funeral rites were Mr. vites you to attend a practical Amelia Powell, of Jamestown, a few took the trouble to vote and Mrs. J. M. Moore and son, demonstration of the new Allis- N. D., and two brothers, Mich- and the proposition was defeat- Jackie, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Berg-Chalmers air-tired farm tractor, ael, of Fisher, Kan., and Elijah, ed. However, those who want- field and daughter, Leone, Mr.

mile west of Broadlands, this He was a member of the Meth- voters) got busy and petitioned odist Episcopal church and of for another vote on the proposi- Local and Personal This company will also hold a the I. O. O. F. lodge. The lodge tion and it carried by a good demonstration on the Ora Mc- had charge of the services at the majority. If you want oiled

"Short Thirty-Six" at

St. John's Evangelical Y. P. ed a paralytic stroke, last Tues- L. will present the comedy, day night, since which time her "Short Thirty-Six," at the Opcondition has been quite serious. era House, Saturday evening, This is the second stroke Mrs. April 29, at 8 o'clock. Admission: Thode has suffered, having had Adults 20c; Children 10c. You

Announcement

Your editor is most elated to were very satisfactory. be able to announce that a series Brodhead, Wis., April 26.- of articles by Angelo Patri be-

Outstanding among the exponents of modern methods of Training Young America is the lerton on Saturday afternoon 59 name of Angelo Patri, psycholo- to 31. gist, teacher, and school official, who is a recognized authority on ing children.

child," they used to say, but appear in this column next week. this, like many of the old maxims, has been proved a fallacy a rule of reason for a rule of ton, Sidell and Indianola.

Angelo Patri started his ca- they did are: reer of child training as a teach- 1st, discus, \$6 ft. 6 in.—Harry er and principal in the public Archer. schools of New York City, having since produced a number of Archer. books on the subject on which he is so well versed. For that David. reason, outstanding among the newspaper features now being Upp. offered in The News is "Our Children," by Angelo Patri.

"Prosperity" This Week

special election to be held Sat- an in "Prosperity" with Anita given in the high school gym on urday, April 29, between the Page and Norman Foster, at the last Friday night was very well Johnson and family of Danville; west of Villa Grove, and Viola Garnett Gibson of Fairland. hours of 12 o'clock (noon) and Illinois Theater, Newman, Fri- attended. The play was a suc-5 o'clock p. m. Specimen ballot day, Saturday and Sunday cess, as people are still talking dinner guests at the W. F. Smith of Camargo, for the coming appears elsewhere in this issue nights. Also a special short of the good laugh they had. An- home, Sunday.

Chicago, April 26.—When Mrs. sects of other days. Wholesale Mr. Ben Burt of Danville. fore Judge Joseph Sabath, that ly Christians down to the Ar- by Miss Helen Anderson. her husband, Frank Rosengren, menians told in The American threw her out of bed because Weekly, the magazine distribut- pleasing. The Juniors all seem she snored, the court immediate- ed with next Sunday's Chicago to be anxious and ready to give Herald and Examiner.

> Clark Henson was a Champaign visitor Wednesday.

Don't Fail To Vote Saturday

Allerton, Ill.-James L. Reas- If you want oiled roads this

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. fair deal for people who reside ters and one brother. ed oil (a big majority of the and Mrs. Geo. H. Cook. roads this year, don't fail to vote for them. The polls open at noon and close at five o'clock.

Opera House Saturday Allerton High School News

Jessie Witt, Reporter.

Gayle Potter has been absent from school during the week.

The R. O. H. Club held a food sale at the Happy Hour Store on

track team in a meet held at Al- family, Sunday.

The operetta, "The Tea House cola, Tuesday. how to handle problems of grow- of Sing Lo," is to be given in the high school gym on Friday "Spare the rod and spoil the night, May 12. The cast will tended the funeral rites of an

A track meet was held at Inby modern methods of child dianola on last Friday afternoon. training which have substituted The schools entered were Alleroutstanding contestants and what

1st, javelin, 142 ft.—Harry day.

2nd, javelin, 134 ft.—Bruce 3rd, 100 yd. dash-Robert

3rd, shot-Harry Archer. Relay, 3rd.

The Junior class play, "The Marie Dressler and Polly Mor- Heart Exchange," which was subject. Read ad in this paper. other feature of the evening which was enjoyed very much Persecuted races and religious was cornet music furnished by Dorothea Rosengren testified be- massacres from times of the ear- was accompanied on the piano

The gate receipts were very a play again next school term.

mind polished to the last minute. and Mrs. Alvin Zenke.

Mrs. Emily Moore Dies at Muncie, Ind.

Mrs. Emily Moore, mother of Robert Miller, who recently er, 66, for 24 years section fore- year, don't fail to go to the polls J. Mark Moore of Broadlands, ly surprised last Sunday when a suffered a paralytic stroke, pass- man here for the C. & E. I. Rail- tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon died on Thursday of last week number of relatives and friends from an issue of the Broadlands at Muncie, Ind., at the age of 86 gathered at his home for a din- News of July 23, 1920: Wednesday afternoon, at the day morning of heart trouble and A few years ago, it was hard- years. Funeral services and bur- ner in honor of his birthday. age of 66 years, five months and complications. Ill health com- ly necessary to take the time ial took place on Sunday at Port- Those present were Barnhart Elmer Sy was confined to his

in poor health for several years. four years ago. His final illness osition, as almost everyone was Mrs. Moore was well known by and Mrs. Wm. Oye, Henry Oye, Funeral rites will take place lasted three weeks.

in favor of oiling, and you had many Broadlands residents hav- Sr., Pete Oye, William Weddle measles.

> Mrs. Moore is survived by one low and son. changed. New hard roads have Moore of Washington; J. F. and osition. Of course, this isn't a great grandchildren, three sis-

Harry Richard was a Danville visitor, Monday.

Roy Hobbs and family of Cov- this writing. ington, Ind., spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Dicks.

the first of the week with friends at Champaign.

B. H. Thode, Jr., and family J. W. Blaney and family. of Sidney spent Sunday at the home of B. H. Thode, Sr.

Mrs. O. E. Gore and daughter, Broadlands, Thursday. Saturday afternoon, the results Miss Margaret, were Newman visitors, Tuesday.

defeated the Indianola grade Tuscola visited P. O. Rayl and J. W. Carrier.

to Urbana, Champaign and Tus-day where they will make their Murdock has been hired to teach

T. W. and R. R. Bergfield ataunt, at Chicago, Wednesday.

Mrs. A. E. Reed, Mrs. Virgil Reed and baby spent Sunday with Avery Henson and family at Champaign.

Chas. McCormick and family, Mrs. Martha Roberts. Orville McCormick and family, were Champaign visitors, Sun-

Coryell and Mrs. Howard Clem Friday. attended the funeral of J. L. Reaser at Allerton, Monday.

mick, Walter Thode and Othol parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hardyman were Champaign vis- Williams. itors, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith were Maxwell the Brick school, south

Uncle Fred Albers left on a business trip to Los Angeles, day for Chicago where she will were Mary Wells, Nora Mobley, Cal., the first of last week. He spend a few days with her dau- Alta Robertson, Dale Dilthey and expects to be gone about three ghters, Mrs. Lucile Heurick, Carroll Wells.

Raymond Block and family moved into Charley Block's place Read a newspaper-keep your ley is making his home with Mr. an attendance of thirty-five. only 8th grade pupil in the Fair-

Hans Biesterfeld Given Dinner on Birthday

Hans Biesterfeld was pleasant-

Voss and son of Potomac; Mr. home with measles. Seider and family, Henry Kar-

Market Report

	warket Keport			
Following are the prices offe				
	ed for grain Thursday in the			
	local market:			
	No. 3 white shelled corn29c			
•	No. 3 yellow corn27c			
	No. 2 white oats19c			
	No. 2 soy beans46c			
١				

sale at 6c a doz.—Howard Clem. the outing.

Fairland News Garnett Gibson, Correspondent.

Kenner Wood, who has been ill, is very much improved at and family of Momence were

Delbert Woolwine of Indianapolis is spending a few days with Miss Juanita Bergfield spent Mr. and Mrs. John Coslet.

> Icel Marlott of Rardin was a Thursday guest of Mr. and Mrs.

William Rogers and Robert Harris were business callers in

Mrs. Vivian Mosely and daughters and Charles Fabert were The grade school track team Mr. and Mrs. Guy Davis of Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

> Justice B. H. Thode motored and family moved to Sidell, Mon- Miss Esther Hollowell of near home.

> > Mrs. Zora Lewis and son Junior were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hawkins at St.

> > Mitchel Singleton left the middle of last week for Rice Station, Ky., after spending several weeks with his grandmother,

Mrs. Beulah Gibson and Mrs. ing. Fannie Gilmartin and daughter Mrs. A. E. Reed, Mrs. Oliver were business callers in Newman

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Williams and family of Champaign were Charles Crain, Oliver McCor- Sunday guests of the former's birthday anniversary of Mrs.

Claude Smith and family, Will rehired to teach Craft school Georgetown, and Mr. and Mrs. term.

> Mrs. Mabel Chlapathy, and Hel- The eighth grade final examen and Irene Statzer.

Rev. Joseph McBride of Newman land school who will write.

News Items of 13 Years Ago

The following items are taken

Owana Johnson was ill with

T. W. Bergfield and family

visited relatives at Dana, Ind. J. M. Thomas purchased the City Transfer and ice business

from C. A. Clester. H. E. Wiese purchased the residence property and also the lumber yard interests of J. E. Johnson.

Misses Wynnie Cadwallader and Esther Maxwell enjoyed a You tell us—we tell the world. week's outing with the Y. W. C. at Urbana, Miss Wynnie being a Frost proof cabbage plants for leader of one group of girls at

> delivered a very fine sermon on the subject "The New Birth" after the Sunday School hour.

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carroll week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wells and Mrs. Mary Carroll. Mr. Carroll is a former Fairland boy and is at present employed as a mail clerk between Chicago and Evansville.

> Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lewis and son Donald, Mrs. Clara Lewis and Maxine Lewis attended a basket dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Shultz of near Sidney. It was a surprise dinner on Mr. and Mrs. Shultz celebrating their wedding anniversary.

Miss Virginia Riddle of Tuscola has been rehired to teach the upper grades of the Fairland Mr. and Mrs. James Hodgson school for the coming term. the lower grades in the same school. Miss Hollowell at present is attending Normal School at Normal.

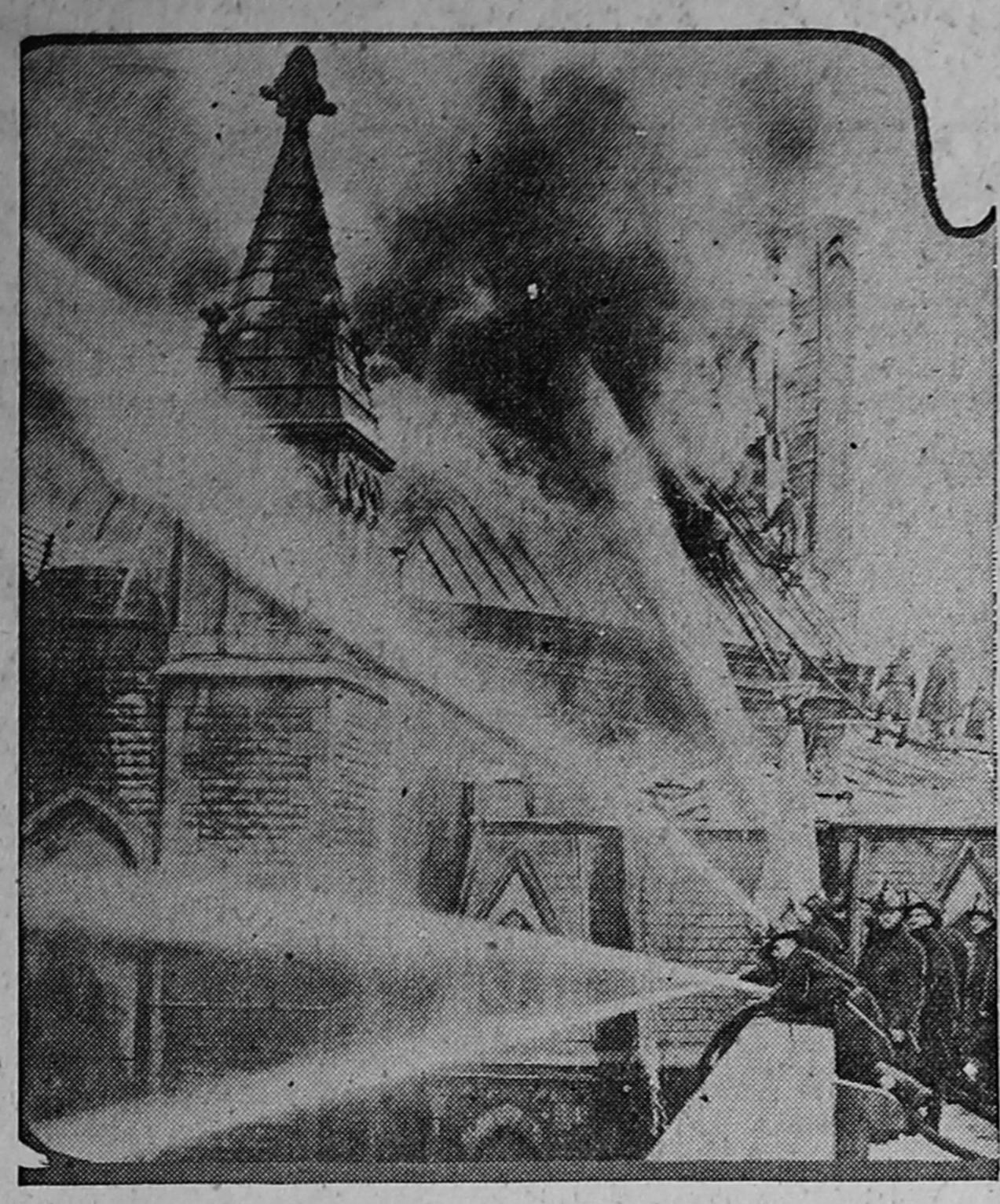
> Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ervin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knox of Villa Grove and Mrs. Mary Zackery and daughters Iva and May of Newman, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Weger at Vandalia. Mr. Weger, who has been ill with gastric ulcers, is very much improved at this writ-

Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Gibson were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Burton in Georgetown, Sunday, with a surprise dinner in honor of the 29th Gibson. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Burton and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Esther Johnson has been Lawlyes and family, all of

Final examination for the 7th grade pupils of the Fairland school was held on last Friday. Mrs. Mollie Statzer left Satur- Those who took the examination

ination will be held this Saturday, April 29th. Pupils from Preaching Services and Sun-six schools will come here on in the north part of town, the day School at the M. E. Church that date to write the examinafirst of the week. Uncle Char- were well attended Sunday with tion. Georgia Robertson is the

Historic Montreal Church Burns



Firemen are seen directing streams of water into the flaming roof of the nistoric St. Jacques Mineur church, Montreal's oldest and most famous religious edifice, during the fire that reduced the once beautiful structure into a mass of ruins. The fire started while nearly 2,000 worshippers were attending mass, but all escaped.

restaurants.

done here.

that worry.

nish much clinical material for those

Judging by a somewhat extended

survey of New Yorkers en masse-

the individual New Yorker is apt to

be quite another story—the New

Yorker, if he is in a hurry, thinks

only of himself. Traffic congestion

that true. In case of collision, it is

one to bawl out the innocent victim.

meeting is between two ears or two

knowledge a trodden corn brings forth

harsh remarks about feet taking up

too much room, or a glare that sub-

dues the injured party. There are a

lot of towns where your correspond-

ent would hate to try to get away

with anything like that. But it can be

Much has been written about the

tle in voice or words. In fact, he

could cite a great mass of evidence

of bad manners. Not so much as in

been no little assimilation. Hence

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ANTICIPATING

He-"When my ship comes in we'll

get married." She-"And take our

WALTER

One of the fears of your correspondent is that when he is somewhere else-the old home town for instance -he'll forget and think he's still in New York. Should that happen, it would be just too bad. Possibly, he would get his face mussed. Certainly, the mildest thing that would happen would be that he would be told he had been brought up better. The reason for that worry is the bad manners of New York. Bad manners are contagious and your correspondent has been shuttled about, elbowed, shin-kicked, brushed out of the way and snarled at for quite some time now.

In justice to New York, it must be said that bad manners are by no means a distinguishing feature of the metropolis. Your correspondent has observed extremely bad manners in Paris, which, once upon a time, he frozen insolence of theater box office considered a courtly and gracious men-they are a little more human city. Bad manners have been thrust | now with so many theaters dark-as upon him in the U. S. A. at points | well as that of waiters, doormen and quite remote from the island of Man- others. Your correspondent is willing hattan. But bad manners seem to be to bear witness to the truth of such more universal here. They are en- charges. He is also willing to bear countered uptown and downtown, all | witness to the fact that the local conaround the town. They prevail on stabulary, when informing the motor-Park avenue just as they do on Delan- ing public of errors, is none too gencey street.

One outstanding instance is the instinctive desire of the New York- the past, however, since there has er to get ahead of others. As has been said often before, time seems of greater value here than elsewhere, The greater the crowds, the greater the hurry. Always there are those who advance themselves by the liberal use of elbows and sometimes the old straight arm. They may be only pint size or in build resemble a certain well-known make of trucks. But they try to get ahead just the same. And in that endeavor the female of the species is far more deadly than the male.

The subways are the finest examples of bad manners to be found anywhere. The race belongs not so much to the fleet as it does to the strong. In it is absolute equality of sexes. Women and children are brushed aside when it comes to boarding a train. That is some women. Others are the ones who do the shoving aside and they are just as pitiless with their own sex as they are with mere man. Elevators in busy office buildings fur-

How It Started By Jean Newton

"Sub Rosa"

THE English language is no respec-L tor of persons, places, things, institutions or history. What it wants, it takes.

Consider, for example, the Latin phrase, "Sub Rosa," meaning literally "under the rose"-meaning actually "secretly." What has "under the rose" to do

with "secretly?" Therein lies a story involving legend,

church ritual and etiquette. Legend has it that Harpocrates was

bribed by Cupid with a rose, in return from which he promised to be mute concerning the love life of the goddess Venus. And those who desire, may seek the

connection between this legend and the fact that Roman Catholic confessionals are graced with consecrated roses. It is undoubtedly from these associations that the rose became the flower

symbolic of silence. At one time, it was quite the vogue to include as part of the decorations of public dining rooms in Europe,

sculptured roses-a gentle hit to those who ate, to be deaf to what they heard at table.

C. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

INFLUENCE OF DIET ON TEETH

Need Proper Materials for Their Maintenance.

By EDITH M. BARBER Teeth used to be considered largely a matter of luck-a matter of predestination-decided perhaps by the power of the good fairy who presided over our worldly affairs. While we do not cast aside our belief in the pre-natal influence upon teeth, we do, however, give credit or discredit largely to the diet of the mother. We also do not despair entirely if the teeth come in, in less than the best condition. Instead, we take even more than the usual care to add to the diet, foods which will help to strengthen the structure of the teeth and which will enable them to resist decay. We also are careful not to feed an oversupply of sugar, which

seems to hasten decay of the teeth

when eaten in too liberal quantities.

The tooth itself depends upon an adequate amount and a proper balance of the minerals, calcium and phosphorus and upon the vitamins A, C and D. As the first teeth are formed before birth, the diet of the mother must have liberal quantities of these essentials. At the same time, that the new baby's teeth are assured of proper nourishment, the mother's own teeth are protected. It used to be common to hear that the teeth of a new mother had been injured during pregnancy and that more than the usual amount of attention by the dentist was needed after the birth of a child. It is strange that with this it took us so long to realize that the teeth, like every other part of the body, need nourishment.

Research work in regard to teeth is who desire to study the manners or lack of manners in New York. So do now going on in a number of laboratories and clinics throughout the countheater and motion picture lobbies. Much data can also be picked up in try. Scientists disagree in regard to the cause and prevention of teeth de cay, but most of them agree that the teeth must be supplied with proper materials for their construction and maintenance.

For calcium and phosphorus, milk is the best source. For vitamin A we turn to milk, to vegetables, especially would not be nearly so bad were not carrots, spinach, lettuce and other greens; to fruits, especially oranges, perfectly good form for the guilty bananas, pineapple, prunes, and to That holds true whether the violent

For vitamin C, we depend upon citrus fruits, bananas, pineapples, tomapedestrians. To your correspondent's toes, raw cabbage, lettuce, spinach and other greens.

For vitamin D, we go outside the regular food supply and get it from the direct rays of the sun, from cod liver oil or from irradiated foods. The irradiation of food by ultra-violet rays from a certain type of lamps is one of the newer lepartures in the food world. There are several breakfast cereals which are treated in this way and as well, both a white and whole wheat bread-a few slices of which will give us what we need of this vitamin.

One or two dairy companies have been experimenting with feeding irradiated food to animals to produce milk with an adequate supply of vitamin D, especially for infant feeding.

A reader recently wrote me to ask if there was any danger to health in getting an oversupply of vitamins. This can be answered in the negative. Doctor McCollum, the famous nutritionist of Johns Hopkins university. states that there is no danger of this, so that we can go on comfortably putting in as many vitamins as we can get into our diet in the interests of good teeth and good health of the whole body.

Caramel Bread Pudding.

½ cup sugar 3 cups milk

11/2 cups soft crumbs

3 eggs 1/4 teaspoon salt

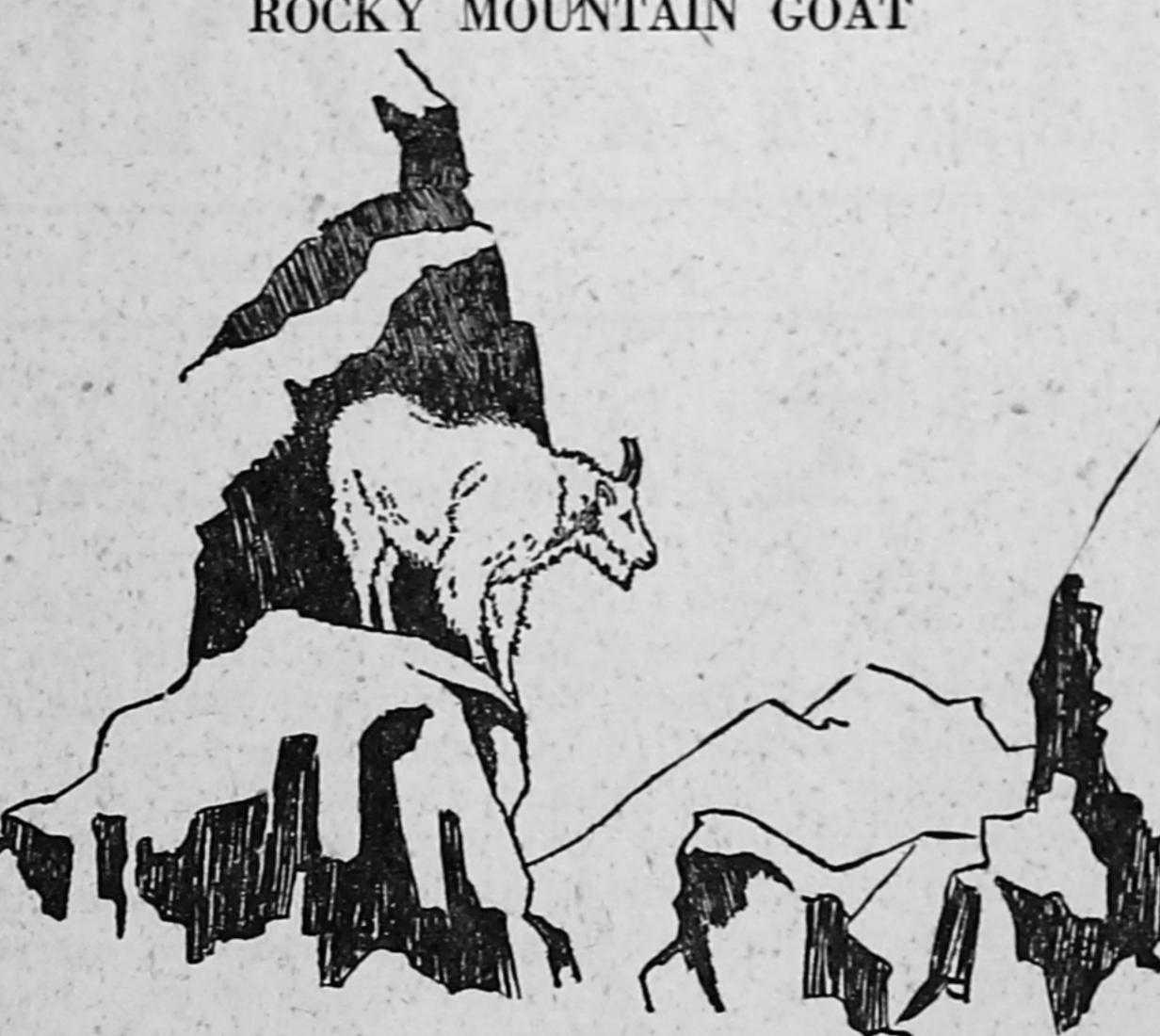
3 tablespoons melted butter 34 tablespoon vanilla, or

1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

Caramelize sugar by stirring in frying pan over moderate heat, until melted and light brown. Scald milk in

AMERICAN ANIMALS

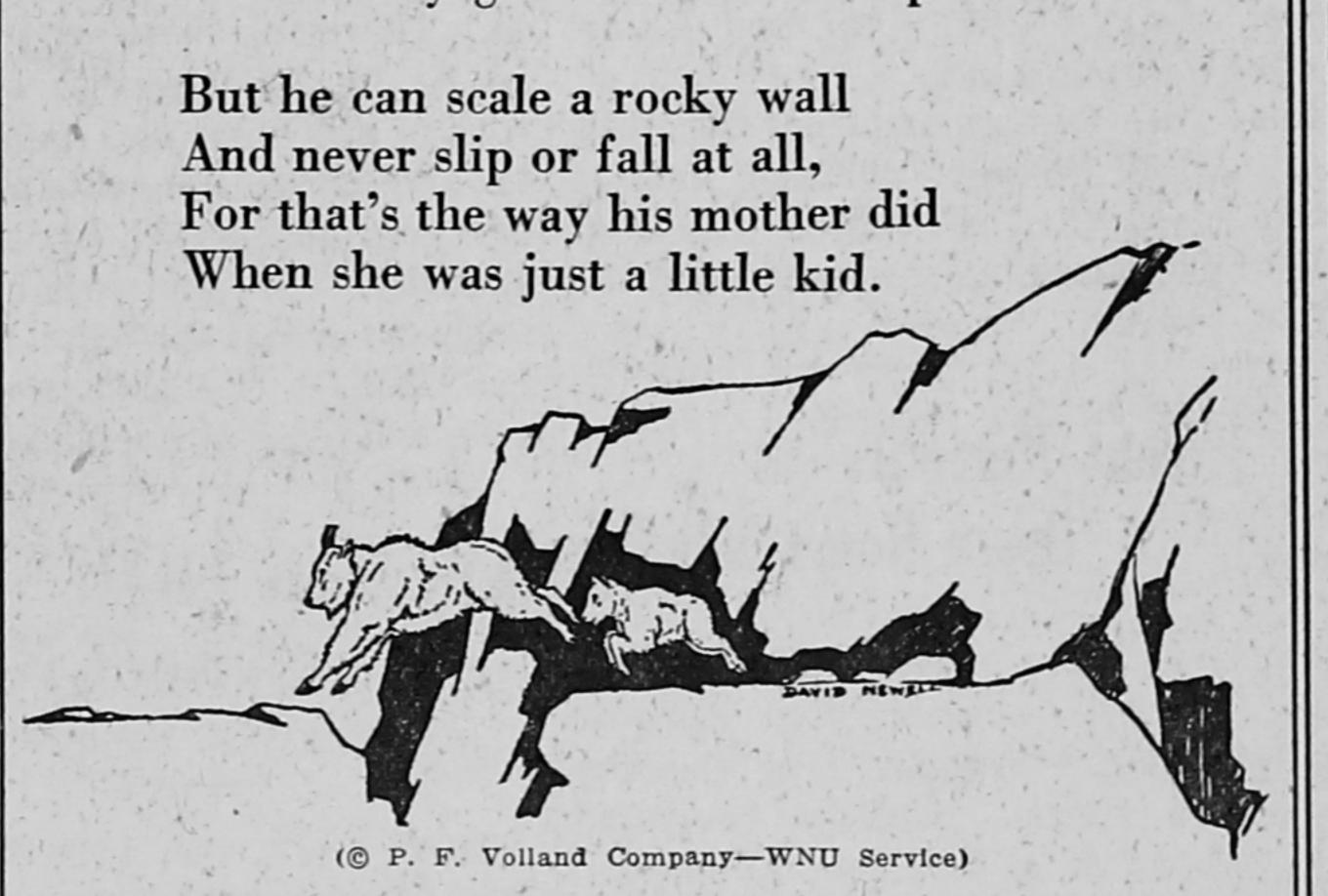
ROCKY MOUNTAIN GOAT



This mountain goat's a funny sight: His shaggy hair is long and white, His little horns are sharp and black, He has a hump upon his back.

And if you had a winter coat Like this old Rocky Mountain goat, You'd know just how he keeps so warm In driving snow and winter storm.

He climbs up jagged rocky slopes Where men can scarcely go with ropes. If we should jump across such chasms We'd surely give our mothers spasms!



double boiler and add caramel grad- | seasoning and cook over low fire until ually, stirring constantly until dis- smooth, stirring constantly. Serve at solved. Pour over crumbs and let once on hot toast. stand fifteen minutes. Beat eggs slightly, add salt and stir in crumb mixture and melted butter. Add flavoring and pour into greased baking dish. Set in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for one hour, or until set. Serve

Tomato Rarebit. Pepper

Saving Burnt Pudding

If you have the misfortune to have

Glazed Bananas With Pineapple. 3 bananas

3 slices canned pineapple Granulated sugar

Cut bananas and pineapple slices in halves. Arrange in a shallow baking dish and sprinkle with sugar. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.)

about ten minutes, or until sugar is melted. Serve with meat. ©. 1933. Bell Syndicate. - WNU Service.

My Neighbor - Says: -

IN MAKING apple pies add a few raisins and see how the flavor is improved.

Combs should not be washed, for the water is apt to split the teeth. An old and fairly stiff nailbrush will be found very useful in cleaning them. Work the bristles well in and out between the teeth until all the dirt and fluff are removed and then wipe the comb carefully on a damp cloth.

When taking cakes from the oven, turn your tins upside down and let the cake steam or sweat for ten minutes. This will keep the cake moist, and it will drop out of the pan very easily.

To clean the top of an oil stove take a piece of cloth, wet it with kerosene and rub the top of stove. It will remove grease and dirt. Kerosene will remove grease or dirt on any surface when nothing else will.

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BARGAIN SHOOTERS



"Did you have a good time in New

York?" "Great! We paid five dollars each for two dollar seats for a show that wasn't worth fifty cents."

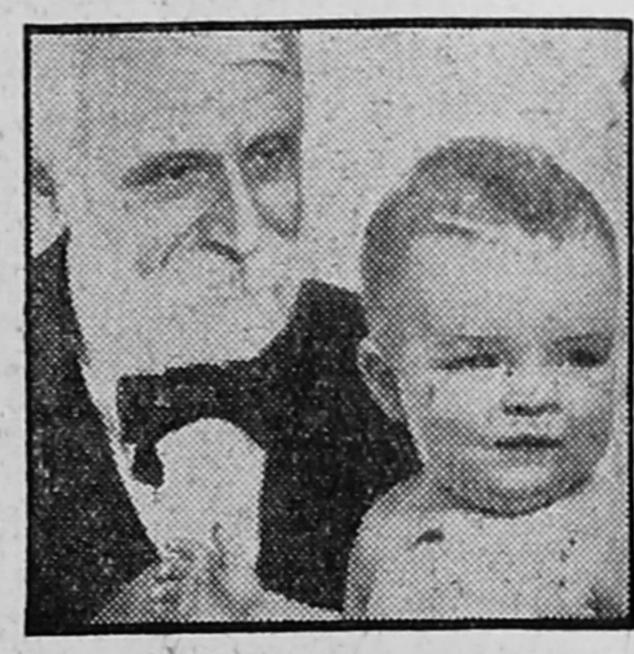
WHEN BIRDS COURT

Song is the most conspicuous feature of bird courting. Males are the best singers, and they do most of the singing. They employ their songs chiefly in courting the females, and usually cease singing-like modern husbands-as soon as they have won their brides, and started their families. Song sparrows and red-eyed vireos may continue their music even during the moulting season in August or September when other birds are usually silent. The females of a few species sing as well as the males, but their songs are always more timid. Female cardinals, purple finches, and a number of tropical American wrens sing operatic duets with the males during the courting season.-Missouri Farmer.

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

Holds Her Age Well

woman-if she is clever-is usually forty years old until she is seventy-five.-Exchange.

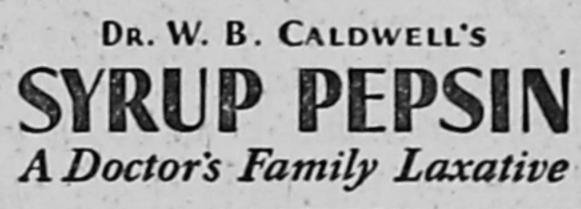


How to train BABY'S

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

bowels to healthy regularity. To avoid the fretfulness, vomiting, crying, failure to gain, and other ills of constipated babies. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is

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



Cuticura

Works Wonders in the Care of Your Hair

Massage the scalp with the Ointment to remove the dandruff. Then shampoo with the Soap to cleanse the hair and restore its natural gloss and vigor.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.



"Now dishwashing is no job at all"

-she tells husband

"CEE! It's really easy with Rinso. These O lively suds swish off the grease in a jiffy. I can do all our dinner dishes-pots and pans and everything!—in 15 minutes. It used to take me at least twice as long before I changed to Rinso."

You've used Rinso for washing clothes. You know how it soaks out dirt-saves scrubbing - gets clothes 4 or 5 snades whiter-safely. Now try it for washing dishes! See how it makes even greasy pots and pans come shining bright in a jiffy. Rinso will save you time and work three times a day. It will save your hands. You'll be so thrilled, you'll use it for all other cleaning:

Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps - even in bardest water. Get the BIG



WNIJ-A

17-33

plain, with cream or foamy sauce or meringue.

11/2 cups soft crumbs ½ pound grated cheese 1 cup strained tomatoes 1/2 teaspoon salt ½ teaspoon mustard

6 slices toast

Mix crumbs, cheese, tomatoes and

milk pudding or rice burn, immediately remove it from the fire, set in a pan of cold water and stir. The food will not taste burnt.

honeymoon on the ship, eh?" Indians Give Young Paleface Real Thrill



Said to be the first white child of his age ever honored by an Indian christening, five-year-old Bobbie Alberts is the recipient of unique honor at the hands of braves from several tribes assembled at the southern California oasis in Palm Springs. Bobbie came wide-eyed to watch an Indian inter-tribal council held at Palm Springs. His flaming red hair attracted the braves who asked the privilege of giving him an Indian name. Conferring, they chose "Sunset" because of his hair and the fact that the christening pow-wow was held just as the sun set behind Mount San Jacinto.

What Rosalie Wanted

By ALICE DUANE

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USK was settling down on the campus of Triwell college on the day before commencement as Rosalie Dale stole-or tried to steal-quietly across one of the side paths to her dormitory. But it was hard for anyone as vivid as Rosalie, even in the gray dusk of a mid-June evening, to go anywhere unnoticed. At any rate, Tom Johnson saw her slender, whiteclad figure as clearly as if it had been illumined by the sunlight of midday.

"Hello, Rosalie," he said, striving for nonchalance as he puffed breathlessly from his watching place across Rosalie's path.

"Oh, Tom," said Rosalie, in a voice like heavenly music to Tom's ears, "is that you?"

"Well, yes," said Tom, and then felt the awkward inadequacy of his reply. "That is to say, Rosalie," he went on, making matters worse with his fumbling speech, "I've got something to say to you."

Strange, thought Tom, how impossible it was for him to speak forcefully and effectively to Rosalie. Tom had won more than one intercollegiate debate. But when Rosalie, small and lovely and gentle, stood before him, he could not talk.

But this was his chance—his last chance, he, told himself bitterly, as he stood tongue-tied and ill at ease before Rosalie.

"Rosalie," said Tom, "I want you to marry me."

"Oh, Tom," exclaimed Rosalie, "how unexpected this all is!"

"Don't tease me, Rosalie. You know | retaining her hand. you haven't give me a chance. You know I'd propose to you once a week, if you'd let me."

time tonight. Tomorrow, as perhaps you've heard, is commencement. And I've a thousand things to do between now and day after tomorrow morning when, at twelve sharp, we sail for a vacation trip abroad. You know all about it. It's Dad's graduation gift to me. And I've got to write some letters and pack and get my clothes arranged for tomorrow and wash my hair and-"

"Yes, and then sail right out of my life and maybe meet a duke or a count or something like that and marry him before I ever see you again."

"Perhaps. Who knows?" said Rosalie lightly. "You'll come and see us in our castle on the Rhine, or wherever it is, won't you Tom?"

Tom stood stiffly, angrily before her. "Cut out the foolishness, Rosalie. Be

serious for once. I've got to talk." "All right," said Rosalie, soberly. "I'll be serious. Only I'll do the talking. I won't marry you, Tom. And I don't want you to propose to me. I've tried to show you that I didn't. don't want to settle down, Tom. want to go places and do things and have a good time without a schedule to follow, for once in my young life."

"Well, of course, Rosalie. Of course you're going abroad. But why can't you promise not to get engaged while you're gone? If you won't promise now to marry me, promise that-just to hold off till autumn when you come

"No go, Tom," said Rosalie softly. "I suppose-well, if I loved you, it would all be different, wouldn't it? But all this-" she waved her hand vaguely about-"is so dull and uninteresting. I want something exciting, different. It's final, Tom."

And she was off down the darkening

path toward her room. Two months later, Rosalie, a lovelier Rosalie than ever, was sitting on the broad, stone terrace of her hotel in Switzerland, watching the lengthening light of the late afternoon strike across the distant mountains, throwing the valleys into shadow. At Rosalie's elbow, on a small wicker stand, was a newly opened box of roses with a note from a most prepossessing young German of position and wealth. Beside the roses was a partly eaten box of chocolates with the card of a delightful and important young member of the Swiss government. Two or three books, a gift from a British army officer on holiday, were on the stones beside her. But Rosalie looked at them all, and at the glorious mountains, with distaste.

Just then she heard a well-remembered voice, and looked up to see a hotel attendant pointing her out. And there was Tom before her. "Why, Tom!" said Rosalie brilliant-

ly, seeming tongue-tied before him. "I've come to compete," said Tom. He glanced sternly at the offerings beside her. "Are you engaged, as yet, to any of these birds?"

Rosalie shook her head mutely. "Good," said Tom. "I've borrowed enough money from my father for this trip, and however long it takes, I'm going to win out. I'll make myself over-doll up in any clothes you like, and do the things you want to do and everything. And then-well, Rosalie, can see how a girl like you would like all this better than things back home. But I'll change; and then I'm

Rosalie stood before Tom. "But, Tom," she said. "I don't like it better. I'm tired of it. And I like you just as you are." She patted the wrinkled sleeve of his coat and looked happily at his rather tousled hair. "Tom let's get married next week and have a little honeymoon and then go home and begin to pay off the debt to your father."

going to take you back with me."

A Little Thing Like Clothes

By JESSIE DOUGLAS

C. by McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service

"HAT," said Tom Winship, knocking the ash from his cigarette,

"is the primmest girl in this town." They both looked after the retreating figure of Daisy Miller, dressed so neatly in her blue serge, with a black hat that was meant to cover, not adorn, the red-brown hair.

"If you give me a month I could have that girl so dead in love with me that any one could see it!" Arthur Baldwin offered.

"You've lost already, and I'll put ten on it, Art."

Daisy Miller's heart beat very fast as she washed the dinner dishes. She had really not seen anything of Arthur Baldwin since they were in high school together; she had thought less of him, and yet tonight he had telephoned her to ask permission to come over to see her.

"I don't see why he should want to see me," she thought, "I can't understand-" and yet she was flattered and she felt a new glow in the dullness of the gray days and an escape from monotony.

In her own room she surveyed her wardrobe critically. The gray challis was beyond redemption and her best crepe needed a patch under the arm; the only thing left was what she had on, the blue serge dress that had never been anything but useful.

Again she felt that strange new excitement when the bell wheezed and she opened the door to Arthur Baldwin. He stood a moment in the hall

"I am glad to see you, Daisy!" he said, scrutinizing her white face.

There was an awkward silence for "If I'd let you, Tom? But I haven't a moment after he had seated himself in the comfortable living room in the big chair across from Mr. Miller.

"How're you getting on with your law?" Mr. Miller inquired. Arthur Baldwin found himself in the

clutches of that inveterate old talker, and he listened to drowsy reminiscences of the '80's, while he fidgeted in his chair. When at last he said good night he

admitted it was one of the dullest evenings he had ever spent and quite unsuccessful except for his last remark to Daisy.

"You certainly have wonderful hair, Daisy," he said as he took her hand in the hall as he left.

He smirked to himself as he remembered the slow, almost painful flush that touched her cheeks.

"I'm old enough to know better," Daisy thought the next morning as she scanned the paper; but a new infection in the air had caught her and she explained to her father briefly that she was going to the city.

It must have been the hair that did it, but Daisy was unable to resist a hat that looked altogether alluring in one of the smartest shops on Fifth avenue.

But the hat made her suit look even older than ever; and Daisy plunged. She gasped when she saw herself in the new suit with its long, slim lines and its delicious golden brown color; with bewitching hat. But how shabby her shoes looked.

As a very last touch she bought herself a new pair.

again," Daisy thought shame-facedly. ing figures. "All the money that I put by for a rainy day!"

window in the train, feeling in her new clothes that she was too noticeable. She prayed that she would meet no one she knew. She moved over to a very margin of her seat as a big man sat down beside her; he looked at her easually and then cried, "Why, if it isn't Daisy Miller!"

"I used to be Bill when we were in school together," he laughed.

was the new hat, perhaps it was the consciousness of that smart suit, yet by George W. Hill, president of there was a charm about that shy, the American Tobacco Company. bird-like glance that touched William Armstrong.

explained. "I'm going to surprise my company Mr. Hill has received people. It's a long run from Arizona to New York!"

"How wonderful!" Daisy exclaimed reason she blushed.

"Not for your kind!" Armstrong said

He touched tentatively the rich fur on her coat. "Oh, this!" said Daisy with disdain.

"As if clothes matter!" "When a girl's as pretty as you are, Daisy, I guess you're right!" he said

heartily. "I'd like to drop in and talk with you supposedly due to Mr. Hill's abil- both blind and deaf.

wrung her hand in farewell. That was why two days later Daisy Miller, answering the telephone, said softly:

"I'm sorry, Mr. Baldwin, but I have another engagement tonight!"

"Congratulations!" Tom Winship cried, holding out his hand to his betting partner. "When it comes to a lady-killer, Art, I must admit you never fail." He pointed a jeering finger to the notice printed in the evening 000,000 a year for his services.

"The engagement of Miss Daisy Miller to Mr. William Armstrong of Tucson, Ariz., was announced"

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0-48

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	

What Is A Man Worth?

Recent agitation against fabulous salaries or other compensation paid to top-notchers in the business and amusement world "It'll take me years to save it all have brought to light some amaz- answer.

Nearly everyone is familiar She settled herself down by the with the high values placed upon certain noted athletic, movie and radio stars; also there is general knowledge that high railroad and other industrial executives have been receiving enormous salaries.

One outstanding example of extravagant remuneration for Daisy looked up at him; perhaps it personal services is that received According to the official reports "Just come back to civilization," he furnished to stockholders of that salaries and bonuses as follows:

In addition to a salary of \$160,softly. "I've always thought that was | 000 a year he received a bonus about the most interesting place to of \$447,870 in 1929, \$842,508 in live-" then for some unaccountable 1930, \$891,570 in 1931. In 1932 his salary was cut to \$120,000, but in addition he received a bonus of \$669,500, or a total of

\$789,500 for the year. These large bonuses, it is understood, have been based upon the net earnings of the company, about God's country!" he said as he ity as a manager. And there is no doubt that he has been and is world. In spite of the depres- of blind persons. sion, his company has continued ceived between \$600,000 and \$1,- they?

entitled to receive that much so I thought I'd try one.

money for managing any business, however large it may be. In other words, how much can the services of any man possibly be worth? A hard question to

Masonic Lodges Are Not Taxable Is Ruling

Springfield—The Illinois Supreme court on Wednesday, the 5th of April, dismissed the appeal of A. D. Sizer, Champaign county collector, from a ruling that three Masonic lodges were exempt from property taxes.

County Judge Thomas J. Kastel, of Piatt county, had upheld the contention that the Western Star lodge, No. 240, A. F. and A. M., Champaign; chapter No. 50, Royal Arch Masons; and Champaign Commandery, No. 68 the Knights Templars; are charitable and beneficent institutions and thus untaxable.

Of the 404,000 American citizens who live permanently outside the United States 223,000 reside in Canada.

Census figures reveal that there are, in the United States, nearly 2,000 persons who are

Approximately \$10,000,000 is today one of the most efficient expended annually by 70 schools and successful executives in the in the United States for education

to make enormous profits. And Mrs. Newlywe d- Have you during the four years since the any nice slumps this morning? business slump began he has re- Butcher-Slumps? What are

Mrs. Newlywed-I don't know The question arises as to but my husband is always talkwhether he or any other man is ing about a slump in the market,

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This Week

by ARTHUR BRISBANE

Gold Basis, Au Revoir Hitler's Birthday Life Insurance News Light Beer and Music

Big news. For the time, Uncle Sam Secretary off the gold basis. Woodin of the treasury announces

it officially. Much excitement in good old Wall Street. If it continues, George W. Hill can find a permanent job there 66 TATE ARE off the gold standard," I the secretary of labor is to depend for his young musicians that sing "Happy Days Are Here Again."

As stock prices went up, the price of our dollar went down in foreign countries.

That need not worry us. What our dollar can buy here, not what foreigners think of it, is important to Americans.

If our money gets nearer to the value of other nations' money, that will help us to sell goods abroad. Our dollar, in the language of the day, has been too "high hat" for good business.

Many foreigners say our departure from the gold standard will hold back "world recovery."

stock prices, or farm and other prod- program for control of commodity ucts. Wheat, cotton, hay, silver, every- price levels and says it is designed thing is going up. Americans can stand the dollar dropping in value, if going too far up. He gave assurance everything goes up in price. A majority of us haven't many dollars anyhow.

cellor, recently celebrated his forty- promptly introduced in the senate as fourth birthday, and practically all an amendment to the pending farm Germany celebrated with him. The relief bill. It provides: any honor ever paid to Bismarck, Hinadoration.

The Prussian minister of justice, Haus Kerri, told the Prussian diet: "Hitler is the Holy Ghost." And all over Germany Hitler's political organizations erected shrines with his pictures in public halls, held services before them, thanking God for his gift to Germany of the great Hitler. Thus Russians, in old days, before Lenin and Stalin, worshiped their ikons.

Men that take out life insurance seriously, unselfishly, not for themselves, but to protect their widows and children after death, will be glad that government authority now limits reckless borrowing on insurance policies.

In time of foolish hysteria men borrow on their insurance policies to the limit, destroying the real purpose of insurance, which is to protect those that depend on the insured should anything happen to him.

hear that innocent little 3.2 beer is der it no gold is allowed to leave the expected to pay to Uncle Sam more | country except that earmarked for than the \$125,000,000 annually esti- foreign account before April 15 and

learn that in Milwaukee mild beer is commitments in foreign trade incurred driving out the barbarian "hot-cha, prior to the proclamation of the new hot-mamma" music that came in with policy. "bathtub gin, bootleg whisky and needled beer." Real music is offered | itself on the same footing as Great in Milwaukee's beer and palm gar- Britain and many other foreign nadens. It may spread and crowd out | tions. Its money is unstable in value gin and jazz.

Street, forgetting all about 1929, you will be interested to hear that many others have gone to farms, safer place in times of depression. The bu- tion pool were immediate. Prices on reau of agricultural economics shows | the stock exchanges and especially in that since 1930 more than 2,000,000 | the commodity markets went up with Americans have left the cities for the a rush and trading was heavier than farm. At least you can raise food for many months. Millions of dollars there, and rent isn't high.

Even so, only 32,076,960 people are on the farms. More than two-thirds still in cities and towns.

President Roosevelt, still forbidding the sun to set on any idle day, plans to put an end to our ancient "hit-ormiss" systems in industry and employment. He requests Miss Frances Perkins, able secretary of labor, and Mr. Roper, secretary of commerce, to arrange two committees, one to control production, the other hours and wages.

This will not suit him who says: "I want to attend to my business in my own way," "rounding out," expanding indefinitely and disastrously. But it will suit the country if it can be done successfully.

Mussolini suggests that Uncle Sam's foreign debt be paid in goods. How this country could absorb ten thousand million dollars' worth of foreign-made goods just now with so many of our workers idle is not clear. But suggestions from the able Mus-

solini are always welcome. By the way, that powerful person is sending twenty airplanes from Rome to Chicago to celebrate the opening of the big fair, a most extremely friendly gesture by a nation that has recently broken, and holds, the world's air speed record.

George Bernard Shaw is back in England, happy as ever, telling the British that Americans know less about their own country than the Chinese do about theirs. Also he wishes he had never come here, and had never gone around the earth. He only did it "to oblige his wife, and he knew more about the world and its inhabitants before he circled the globe than he does now."

That does happen. "He who would bring information back from his travels must take information with him." @, 1933. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

WNU Service

News Review of Current Events the World Over

United States Goes Off the Gold Standard and Moves Toward Inflation-Secretary Perkins Asks Federal Control of Industry.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

was the terse but momentous | to exercise the following authority: announcement by Secretary of the Treasury Woodin as he returned to

his office from conference with President Roosevelt; and at the same time the White House gave out the news that the Chief Executive had placed an embargo on the further export of gold, permitting the dollar to depreciate in foreign exchange, and was ready to ask

President

congress for authority Roosevelt to put into action his policy of "controlled inflation." Mr. It has not held back recovery of Roosevelt himself calls this policy a to raise prices but to keep them from that there would be no resort to

"printing press money." Senators Thomas, Byrnes and Pittman drafted the measure to carry out Adolf Hitler, Germany's new chan- the President's plan, and it was

1. For expansion of credit up to \$3,national celebration, that went beyond 000,000,000 through purchase of government obligations by the federal redenburg or the kaiser, was close to serve banks. (This means the purchase in the open market of government bonds and was tried in the Hoover administration.)

2. As an alternative, for the inflation of the currency by issuance of greenbacks up to \$3,000,000,000 under the act of 1862, such currency to be legal tender for all debts, public and private. 3. For use of such greenbacks to meet maturing government obligations and to purchase government obliga-

4. For retirement of such greenbacks at the rate of 4 per cent a year. 5. For reduction of the gold content of the dollar not more than 50 per cent for the purpose of protecting American foreign trade from the effects of depreciated foreign currencies and to enable the President to negotiate an international agreement stabilizing monetary standards.

6. For acceptance of war debt payments up to an aggregate of \$100,000,-000 in silver at a value of not more than 50 cents an ounce.

7. For coinage of such silver and deposit in the treasury for redemption of silver certificates issued against it, such certificates to be used for paying obligations of the United States.

Secretary Woodin drew up the or-Income tax payers will rejoice to der concerning gold exportation. Unmated by the secretary of the treasury. | such amounts as are required to save And musicians will be delighted to | American business men from loss on

The United States thus has placed in international trade. It was pointed out that Mr. Roosevelt could now with While some have gone back to Wall greater propriety propose that all nations go back to the gold standard

Effects of our plunge into the inflawere added to the farm value of all grains, and cotton and sugar also moved upward, as did provisions.

On the London and Paris exchanges the dollar sank decidedly. Neither the British nor the French were pleased with the President's action. The London Daily Telegraph said: "Following America's latest action a demand will arise in every country for fresh depreciation so that exporters may not lose their power of competition in world markets. The new task of the statesmen is to prevent a chaotic process of competitive depreciation of cur-

DOLICIES of the Roosevelt adminis-I tration are being expanded and extended so fast and so far that congress and the country are scarcely

able to keep up with the pace set. One of the broadest and most revolutionary of its proposals was submitted to the house committee on labor by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins in the form of a draft bill offered as a substitute for Senator Black's 30-hour week measure which was

Secretary Perkins

passed by the senate and for the almost identical Connery house bill. It is designed to give the federal government full control not only over the hours of labor but also pursuit as far as the Chinese conover industrial production and prices. | tinue to set up defenses. The Jap-The passage of this legislation and of anese authorities deny, however, that the pending farm marketing bill would they intend to occupy Peiping and points, never misleads, never fails. make Secretaries Perkins and Wallace | Tientsin. Their apparent plan is to virtual dictators over the economic | create a buffer area out of the triangle

life of the nation. The legal basis of the labor bill is to be found in the interstate commerce clause of the Constitution and in the "unfair competition" sections of the

federal trade act. It is upon these legal powers that | guards placed at them.

1. To prohibit from interstate commerce articles produced by any industry working its labor more than 30 hours a week or more than six hours in any one day. Milk and cream are exempted; executives and managers are exempted; and certain exemptions are made in the cases of seasonal or other emergencies. Boards are set up to regulate such exemptions.

2. To limit and if necessary prohibit from interstate commerce the production of any plant or industrial group which is overproducing.

3. To investigate wages through a wage board, to fix and impose minimum fair wages; to publish the names of employers failing to raise wages in accordance with a direct order to do so; and to prohibit from interstate commerce goods produced by any employer refusing to comply with a wage order.

PIGHT now the eyes of the world are turned on Washington, for the series of talks between President Roosevelt and representatives of many other nations have begun, and if the hopes of the Chief Executive are realized they will result in the finding of a way out of the world depression.

ered to really decide anything, but all (v. 8). of them are free to express the views

economic matters. It was understood that MacDonald would not talk much about the war debts, but Herriot was authorized to state France's position on that subject.

The whole series of conversations in Washington is a preliminary to the coming world economic conference, and the hope of President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull is that the way can be paved for rehabilitation of the world by the lowering of trade barriers and monetary stabilization. They will gladly abandon America's traditional high tariff policy if the other reciprocate.

D EPUBLICAN postmasters who have A demonstrated their efficiency are to be permitted to complete their terms. So announces Postmaster Gen-

eral James A. Farley, to the joy of several thousand G. O. P. office holders and the corresponding dismay of a great army of Democrats who would like the jobs. Mr. Farley says his party has long stood for the civil service system of competitive examinations and "will not abandon that high ground," so he gives out this message:



"No incumbent whose term has not yet expired and who has been rendering loyal and efficient service to the government need have the slightest fear of removal. It will be the policy of the Post Office department to allow every efficient postmaster to fill out

be filled with deserving Democrats. Also there are hundreds of vacancies in the postmasterships to be filled immediately, and these will be filled as methods.

States post office is going to pay its | violator of the tenth commandment. ance the postal budget.

TAPAN'S armies in China continued | company with the Lord forever. J their advance south of the great 4. The peril of riches (vv. 23-27). on the gulf of Pohai, and were moving trust in riches to enter into the kingbarded that city and the surrounding riches, but that riches possess him. region. There was great alarm in Tientsin, where some 400 Americans, mostly business men and their families, reside.

When the Japanese started their push into the undisputed Chinese territory south of the great wall the Lwan river was set as the limit. But the Japanese command now has announced that they will continue the to facilitate the consolidation of the newly conquered province of Jehol. They have gained control of all the important passes through the great wall on the southern border of Jehol and the gates have been sealed and heavy

IMPROVED. UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY

Lesson for April 30

JESUS SETS NEW STANDARDS OF LIVING

(Stewardship Lesson)

LESSON TEXT-Mark 10:1-31. that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise. Luke 6:31, PRIMARY TOPIC-Jesus and the

JUNIOR TOPIC-Choosing Time. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC-Making the Right Choice. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-All for Christ.

1. Concerning Marriage (vv. 1-12). The question touching divorce which the Pharisees temptingly put to Christ brought forth teaching which exhibits marriage in its true light.

1. Marriage should not be degraded by divorce (vv. 1-5). Marriage was instituted by God and was intended to be indissoluble. Moses suffered divorce, limited and regulated it. Its existence indicates the coarseness and perverseness of man. Its real cause is sin. Perhaps the most outstanding evidence of the blighting effects of sin is seen in the increasing number of divorces.

2. Marriage God's primal law (vv. 6-8). The ideal law of life for the subjects of Christ's kingdom is mar-Prime Minister J. Ramsay Mac- riage. This is proved by the funda-Donald was the first of the visitors | mental fact of sex. "God made them to arrive and the first to confer with male and female." (v. 6). The union Mr. Roosevelt and Secretary of State of the male and female natures is Hull. Edouard Herriot, former pre- physical, mental, and spiritual. In mier of France, was close on Mac- marriage the male and female natures Donald's heels, and the others are are mutually complemented-"They scheduled to follow rapidly. No one | twain shall be one flesh; so then they of the "conversationalists" is empow- are no more twain, but one flesh"

3. Marriage has God's sanction of their respective governments on (v. 9). When God created Eve and OMES stepping along in the spring brought her unto Adam, he declared | style shows the strictly tailored that man should leave his father and suit, daringly mannish down to the mimother and cleave unto his wife and nutest detail, so much so as to provoke that they shall be one flesh. God per- a question mark shrug of the shoulformed the first marriage ceremony.

tery (vv. 10-12). The marriage rela- gone so far as to be actually troution can only be dissolved by death sered, worn with man-tailored shirts, and sin. Marriage is for life. Divorce sporty ties, stiff cuffs and swaggering for other than marital infidelity does | fedora hats. not give the right to remarriage.

II. Concerning Children (vv. 13-16). The union of the male and female natures according to God's primal law nations are willing to co-operate and of marriage, lays the foundation for family life. The normal issue of such union is children. It was fitting that Jesus in connection with the divine law of marriage should set forth his estimate of children. Christian men and women will regard children as the property of the Lord and will esteem it a high and holy privilege to train

them for him. Observe: 1. Children brought for the touch of Jesus (v. 13).

2. Parents rebuked by the disciples for bringing their children (v. 13).

3. Jesus' reply (vv. 14, 15). (v. 14).

"Whosoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child, he head toward the strictly tailored you shall not enter therein" (v. 15).

children up in his arms and blessed the pictured group is wearing. Here them. Where Christ rules, childhood is sacred.

III. Concerning Riches (vv. 17-31). 1. The young ruler's question (v. 17). This young man was in earnest. District attorneys, marshals and He came running and kneeled to collectors are not under civil service Jesus. He was a young man with a tumes and bright accents of accesand in time these places probably will lovable personality. Jesus loved him. sories-sweaters, blouses, belts, col-While moral, earnest, and courageous, lars and cuffs. scarfs, pocketbooks, he had a defective theology. He gloves, hats and handkerchiefs. obtained by good works.

000,000 in the coming fiscal year, and (vv. 21, 22). When the Lord pointed blue and that intangible new shade this, he believes, will suffice to bal- out to him that the love of money was the defect of his life, he chose wealth ular and which, at least for the morather than Christ, and perhaps parted

wall, driving before them disorganized Jesus said, "How hardly shall they fresher impression of them. or traitorous Chinese troops. The that have riches enter into the king-Japanese at latest reports had occu- dom of God!" Discerning the aston- Warm Weather Fashions pied the entire triangle between the ishment of the disciples he said furwall and the Lwan river, with its base | ther, "How hard is it for them that onward toward Tientsin. They crossed | dom of God!" The difficulty does not the river near Lwanchow and bom- lie in the fact that a man possesses Wealth is a mighty power and in itself is good. It will provide bread for the hungry, and send the Gospel to the ends of the earth. It is a short step from the possession of riches to trusting in them.

The Best Proof

The best evidence of the inspiration of the Word of God is found in the word itself. When studied, loved, obeyed, and trusted, it never disap-It satisfies .- J. Hudson Taylor.

The Noblest Life

children that we may reveal to others | mostly in lacquered accessories and the blessings of his presence, his guid- supple evening gowns in delicate ance and his peace .- Thomas J. Gar- shades like pearly pink or blue and

Man-Tailored Vies With Fur-Trim

By CRERIE NICHOLAS



ders on the part of the more conserva-4. Remarriage of the divorcer is adul- tive. Some of the new suits have

Bide a wee, ye who are skeptical, and give eye to another number of fashion's program, for equally prominent on the horizon there rises a gracefully silhouetted figure clad in softly furred delicate gray or beige, made even more appealingly feminine with the accompaniment of a sheer little befrilled blouse or the flaunting of one of those amusing huge butterfly bows of crisp organdie which are the rage just now. What with the elusive pastel tone of these costumes so perfectly blended with hazy, misty fox fur the ensemble melts into the springtime scene as does the faintly tinged leafy verdure during the lovely Maytime days.

Which to choose, the severely and daringly man-tailored or the beguilingly feminine, for the new spring outfit, a. "Suffer the little children to aye, that's the question! Toss a penny come unto me, and forbid them not: if you will, for either way leads tri for of such is the kingdom of God" umphantly on to the very height of

If your flippant penny happens to will be tremendously interested in the 4. Jesus' action (v. 16). He took the ultra chic suit which the lady seated in

is the masculine fashion at its best. It is an afternoon suit that copies the male tuxedo even to a satin lapels and a satin strip down either side of the skirt. The blouse which is styled like a man's vest and the ascot tie are in white satin. For high-class swank this model stands at the very head of the list. The smart set are quite wild about it-this idea of the tuxedo suit.

For less formal wear the doublebreasted suit sketched in the circle below is an excellent and thoroughly practical style, either in black or navy. Note the masculine derby hat which tops it. This model also looks good in tweed, and tweeds whether in cape costumes made up with the popular taffeta checks or in strictly man-made tailored fashion are "all the go" for

If your fancy leads to the more leminine type, why not a fox trimmed gray or beige woolen topcoat, such as shown to the left in the picture? How flattering they are, the suits and coats in delicate tones which are made ornate with matching fur. You are offered your choice between caped types and those which "say it" with novel voluminous sleeves. In either event handsome borderings of luxuriant matching fur complete these charming ensembles. The placement of fur on the cape is done with a view of keeping it away from the face in most instances so that the suit or coat may be happily worn way into the summer. The cape suggestion sketched in the top oval gives the idea.

@. 1933. Western Newspaper Union.

HOW COLORS ARE USED IN STYLES

Dark colors are in favor for cos-

thought that eternal life could be | For evening, the pastel family of colors are in exceptionally good re-2. Jesus' reply (vv. 18-20). He put pute. So that you will be up-to-date completed a study of examination his finger on the weak spot in the on the names as well as the shades young man's life. He knew that pos- of new fabrics, keep these new titles The postmaster general makes the sessions gripped his heart, revealing for old colors well in mind: Eel-gray, welcome assertion that the United the fact that he was a covetons man, a sunset-orange, sulphur-yellow, Jerusalem-cherry red. Algerian-blue, Byzan-3. Lacking one thing, and yet lost | tine-green, tealeaf-green, deepwaterment, is called moonlight-blue.

Many of these shades are old friends wedded to new titles to give you a

Show a Youthful Trend

Warm weather fashions indicate that the predominant trend this year would be toward youthfulness in design and fabrics.

The variety of materials run all the way from chiffons to piques, and the colors shown were equally diversified. Reds, blues, browns, beiges and grays were in evidence, used separately and in combination. The trends indicate that day wear will be shorter, bow, is also one of fashion's latest slimmer and younger, while evening wear evidences a distinct Victorian portance of cotton as a style factor.

Many two-piece jacket and dress Give White Pique Touch models are being shown, which indicates a tendency toward utility in street wear.

Satins for Summer

Satin is enormously indersed, and is The noblest life is to live as his expected to materialize this summer PIQUE JACKET

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



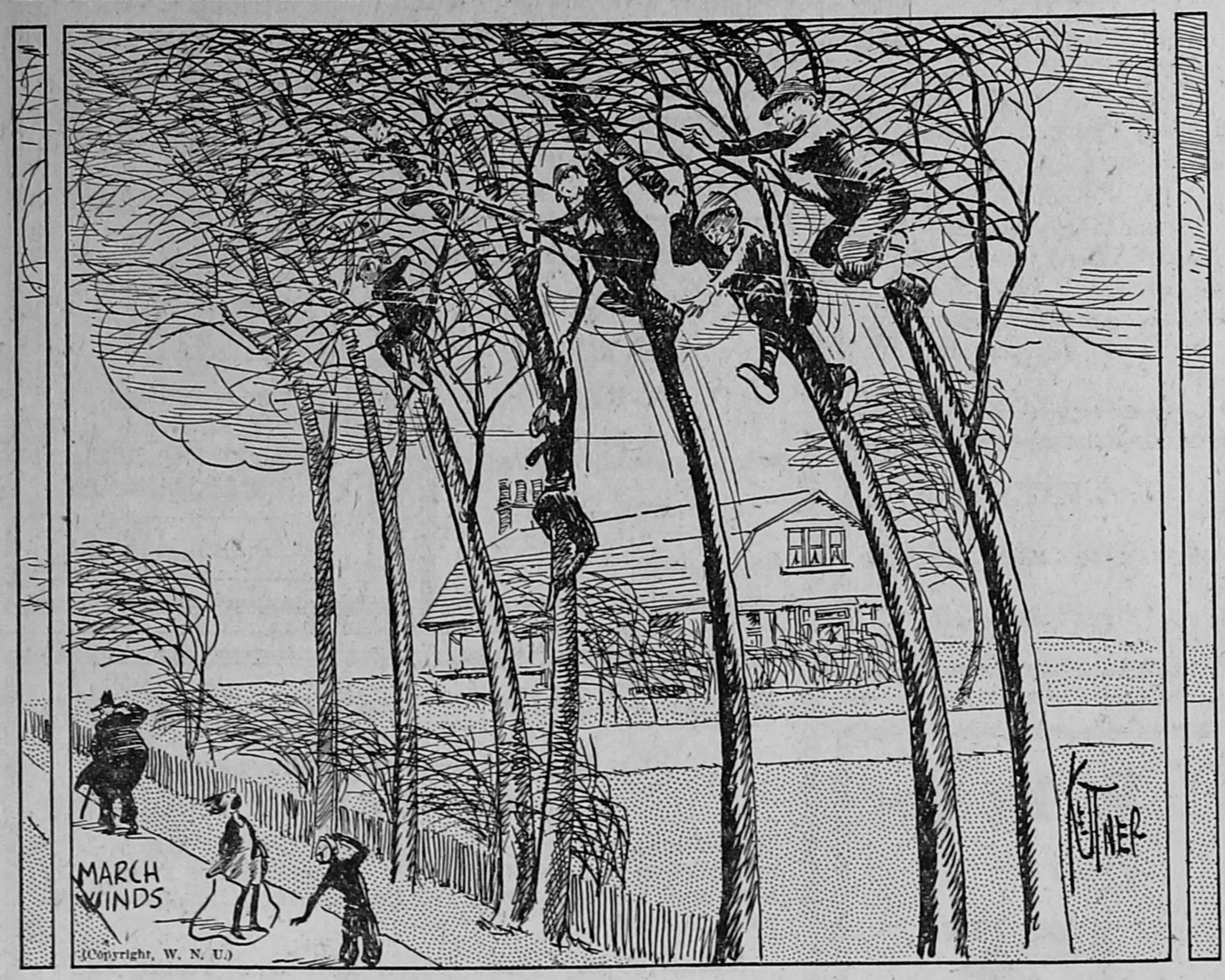
Waffle pique in a glowing peach tone makes the little jacket. Lacy blouse made up of peach taffeta cording. Wool crepe skirt in dark brown. The smart, up-to-date wardrobe is not complete this season if it fails to include a little pique jacket. The evening jacket made of organdie, with crisp, bouffant silhouette, due to its large sleeves and, perhaps, a huge whims. Which goes to show the im-

to Spring Wool Frocks

Many springtime wool frocks are finished with a touch of white pique at the neckline. A black and white checked wool dress is topped by a little detachable bib of white pique which buttons on the left shoulder, and a Chartreuse green wool has a band of the same ribbed cotton on one side of the neckline.

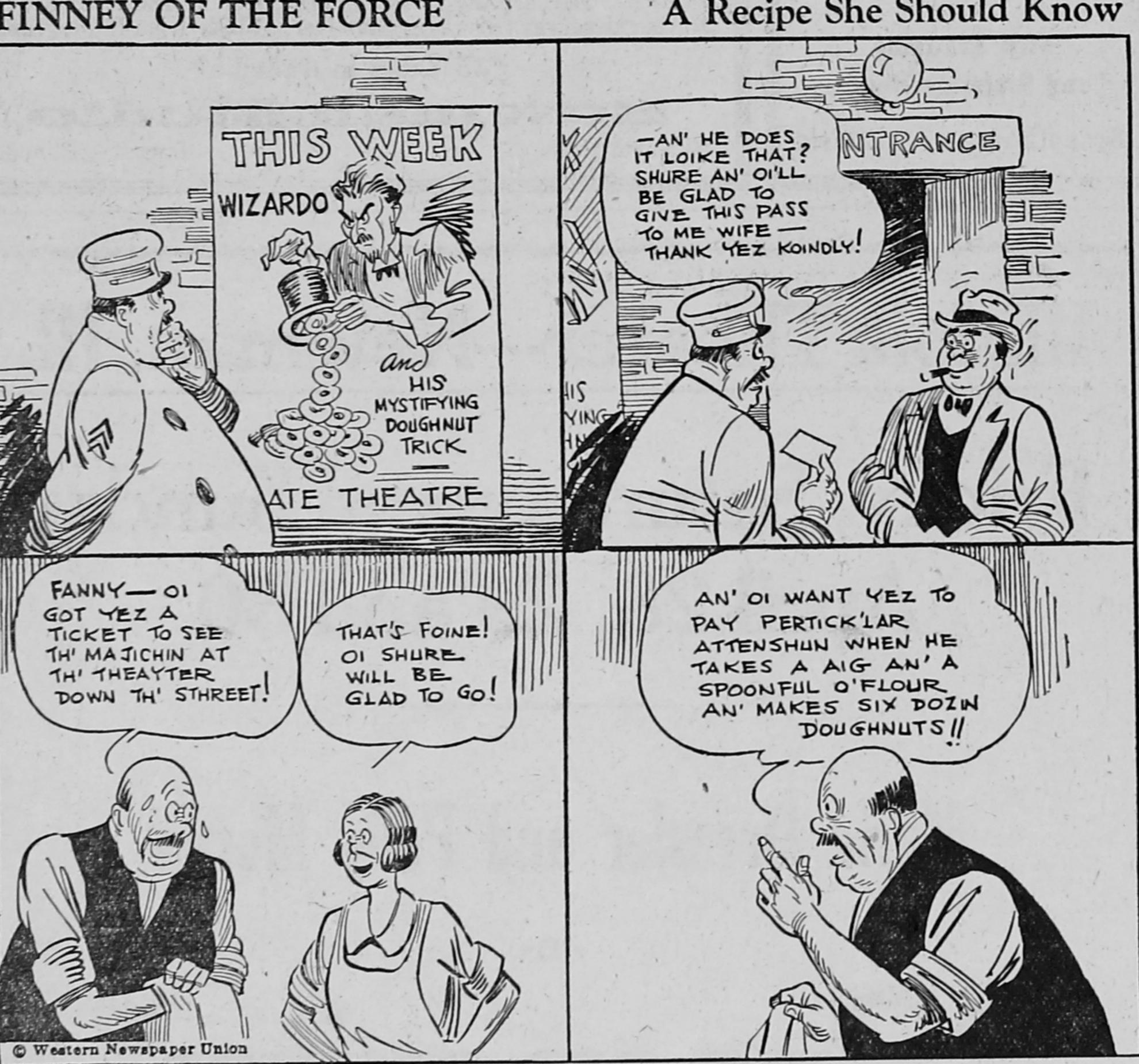
OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

A Recipe She Should Know



THE FEATHERHEADS

The Messenger of Cheer



Howe About:

Poor Advisers Drag on Progress Geniuses

By ED HOWE

TN 1929 the President appointed a Research Committee on Social Trends. The members were the most notable of the college professors, seven in number, and their report has recently been made. With one exception everything in it might have been recommended by a similar commission appointed by Joseph Stalin, the scoundrel who heads the Soviet government in Russia. The one exception is that the members express faith in private property, but the belief is also expressed that violent revolution in America is probable, if not inevitable, and that the injustices we practice warrant such revolution.

Arthur Schopenhauer is, I believe, accepted as one of the ten most intelligent and best educated men in all history. He contended steadily throughout his best years that college professors are the least reliable of all advisers, because of their seclusion from practical affairs, and their enormous prejudices and over education.

The President must have known this. wonder he did not appoint on the commission some of the more notable men of practical sense and education, and save us from this humiliating broadcast. The report comes at a time when the Soviet doctrine is falling to pieces of its own weight, from having been put into effect. It comes at a time, also, when the intelligent world is most interested in attempts to confine the Russian plague to its own borders.

A report encouraging renewed efforts of the respectable majority everywhere to more courageously attack the Russian monster would have been wiser, and more in accord with the decent lessons of history. The Russians are being starved out of the false doctrines founded by their own professors; that we should be placed on record as encouraging their ghastly error, and call it another noble experiment, is not only humiliating, but astounding. The report of the commission is an exhibition of old folly the more intelligent of the savages, themselves, warned us against; more to be ashamed of.

Every twenty years there is a new crop of young men, of whom so much has been expected. As a matter of practical fact young men, with their immature, rebellious notions, are a drag on sound progress. By the time a generation gets things reasonably well settled and is preparing to proceed with greater peace and intelligence, along comes another lot of young men to dispute all that has been decided upon, and the row starts all over again.

The feats of the geniuses have never greatly astonished me; I have been more interested in the amazing manner in which common men have been able to get along with no greater effort than the practice of natural habits.

I have concluded there is no such thing as genius, unless it is determination and ability to steadily follow the simple rules of morality. History tells of a people who were once slaves, but able to overcome their masters by patient practice of industry, efficiency, reliability, saving. Such information as the masters had, the slaves acquired and improved. The rowdy masters disappeared from the face of the earth, but the slaves survived because of better habits.

wonder an American is not ashamed to fail in a country where a good living is so easily made.

Women believe men hover around them because they need the counsel, wisdom and morality of the sex. . . Men are not attracted to women by any of these things; women themselves say men are famous for hovering around silly women, and will not marry women of real worth.

At a time when many of the Romans had statues erected in their honor, a man asked Cato, the elder, why he had none. He answered: "I much prefer that men ask and wonder why I have no statue than wonder that I had one."

It is always wise to remember that your mind is as much a part of your body, and needs as much help and management as your stomach, your ears, or your eyes; your mind is not a noble thing that functions without care, or assistance, or the teaching of experience.

When I hear men are steeped in sin, it occurs to me they have done rather well in spite of it. Of twenty discoveries of greatest use to mankind, thirteen were made in the last hundred years, as against seven in all preceding time.

In the early days of the republic one Cotton Mather believed Americans were so sinful they were likely to be destroyed at any time, and he expected no improvement. Since his day the country has shown a development that the men of all time will marvel about. What Cotton Mather believed the people needed most, they have paid least attention to.

A good many flirt with the devil, but every morning there are sufficient sober men at desks, benches, and plows to carry on a creditable day's

work. C. 1933, Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

Dark Lands Invite the Explorer

and Mere Names to Scientists.

Exploration is still thought of as a phase of adventure rather than of science. Yet it must rank in importance with the work that the physicists and chemists are doing in tearing bits of matter apart in order to discover of what the earth and the stars are made. It is science at its empirical best. We live on a planet, small as celestial bodies go, but huge to us-so huge that only a few centuries ago were we sure of its globular shape. Like ants we are still busily crawling over it, poking into strange nooks and crannies that turn out to be fjords, wriggling through jungles and swamps, skirting deserts

and fastnesses that we fear to enter.

The passing of Prince Luigi

Amadeo of Savoy, better known as the duke of the Abruzzi, reminds us how much crawling remains still to be done. In his lifetime he held two records-one for a "farthest North" that Peary was destined to beat and the other for having climbed to the unprecedented height of 22,650 feet in an unsuccessful attempt to scale Mount Godwin-Austen or K-2 in the Kashmir Himalayas. Scientifically more important was his conquest of the Ruwenzori range-Ptolemy's legendary Mountains of the Moon. where the Nile was supposed to have its source. He must be regarded not only as the lineal descendant of kings but as the spiritual descendant of that long line of bold, curious and restless men who pushed on into the unknown and thus stilled some nameless, inner, racial urge to carry on the antlike exploration of the terrestial surface.

Was he the last of the great roamers, half athlete and half scientist? a writer in the New York Times muses. Although the airplane and the Zeppelin have added more to our topographic knowledge in a week than we could hope to gather in a century of tedious crawling, we cannot yet expunde the words terra incognita from the geographical lexicon. Half the Arctic and the Antarctic are still unmapped. In Alaska are mountain-blocks almost as mythical as was the Ruwenzori range until the duke of the Abruzzi climbed it—a region of incredible tales spun by Indians and Eskimos. The heart of the Sahara lures, with its rumored oases of antiquity and the mountains of its Berber songs. In northern Arabia thirsty wastes and blinding sandstorms have proved perfect defenses against hardened tribesmen, who have but skirted them. The Burmese hill jungles are known only to the tribes who wander through them. And what shall be said of the Amazon valley, still hidden in steaming jungles and deadly miasmas? Central Borneo and New Guinea are mere names. The Congo is but half explored. In Australia we have the anomaly of a continent of which the interior is as dark a mystery as was the region west of the Appalachians in Jefferson's time. Northern Bechuana and the lands about Lake Ngami

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her popularity she could

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Trouble With Youth Every age is the age of young men but many of them don't realize it until it is too late.

Weakness of Women



TANY women in IVI this town as well as elsewhere are troubled with monthly bearing-down pains, weakening drains, backache or sideache and headache. They should try Dr. Pierce's Favorite

Newman of New Goshen, Ind., says: sult I became so weak and rundown I was compelled to keep to my bed the greater part of my time. I had periodic pains in my side, and headache. I tried almost everything on the market for this trouble without obtaining relief, but Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription made me as well and strong as I ever was in my life."

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION 1 year in advance..... 6 months in advance ... 3 months in advance

Single copies ...

Business World Begins To Realize Nation's Prosperity Starts with Farmer

everybody seems to be coming have been served, those who ocover to the side of the farmer? cupy positions farther on will be Why is it that more drastic reached. As soon as the rural measures are being adopted for market can again buy the proany other class? Don't every- will be restored of its own acbody need help? Why pick the cord.-Pathfinder. farmer for special favors?

The reason is that the financial earthquake which has laid low the proud skyscrapers of the great business world has reveal- stop them. This in substance is ed that the foundations of all the declaration of Major General this prosperity reach right down W. G. Everson, former chief of to agriculture as the basic activ- the militia bureau. He has servity on which everything else ed in two wars himself, besides ing to get opened in the state. must rest. When that founda- devoting much time to the nation is undermined, then the tional guard of his state. whole structure is weakened and The general's remark was inmay come crashing down.

of the Minneapolis Tribune states cause of wars. He also said: the case bluntly when he says: "No soldier wants war, but it is "The necessity of putting buy- foolhardy to think of disbanding ing power into the hands of our our forces and giving no heed to farmers is self-evident. The preparedness." farmer, as a consumer repre- It is true, as General Everson those in small villages. They senting one-fourth of our popu- says, that decisions for war are are banks which possibly should lation, is of direct interest to our made by civilian officers of gov- not have been operating during urban dwellers. We are prone ernments. The armies and na- the past decade. to consider New York as the vies only come into the picture great reservoir of our monetary after war is declared. It is only Upon the recommendation of wealth, without ever giving any natural that military men, upon the Parole Board, Gov. Henry thought to how that reservoir is whom the responsibilities for Horner has commuted the death filled. It is not filled in New ending war must fall, desire to sentence of Robert McWilliams York, Boston or Philadelphia. have adequate personnel and to 99 years in the penitentiary. Prosperity does not originate equipment with which to combat McWilliams pleaded guilty to the there and trickle out to the cit- the enemy when their civilian crime of murder in Winnebago ies, towns and villages. The re- masters say the word. They county, to the brutal killing of verse is the case.

Charles B. Ray, an economist of gression on the part of other na- is the famous case where the de-Glen Ellyn, Ill., makes it clear tions. what is wrong with the present It may be that military auth- criminal lawyer, Clarence Darsituation. He proves that our orities sometimes recommend a row. The commuting of the total income depends directly on greater expenditure for war sentence by Gov. Horner, will our farm income, and he has preparations than is necessary, compel McWilliams to serve 35 made a series of diagrams which but they do not advocate war years of his sentence before he show the rate of "turnover" at itself. different periods. Let us compare the extremes.

In 1910, wheat was 88 cents a bushel, corn 48c, hogs \$7 a hundred, hay \$12 a ton and cotton about his health has been the 14c a pound. The total farm in- subject for many arguments. come for that year was nearly Some hold that a periodical phystal national income was 29 bil- with a view to discovering any lions. Thus, the farmers got incipient diseases. Others beone-fourth of the total national lieve that such examinations income.

year presented. Wheat was 32c the consequent worry is worse a bushel, corn 19c, hogs \$2.73, than letting nature take its hay \$6 and cotton six cents. The course. national income was about 38 billions, and the farm income heart disease, which is at preswas only about five billions. Hence the farmers got only ments, suggested a middle about one-seventh of the total. The farmers, who were not or- iodical physical examinations, he ganized, were compelled to sell in a market which was highly organized.

ceived by the farmers for their and finally die of something else. products was only 57 per cent of what it was just before the war fact that one is concerned about -but the farmers had to pay his heart may cause him to adopt 112 per cent for the things they a mode of living which will not bought.

Plainly the thing which needed doing most was to start at the eral health as well. The same bottom and rebuild the buying principle applies to other chronic power of these underpaid class-Prosperity could not be spread over the nation from the sage advice of Sir William Osler, them published in the local paper top, as big business contended.

cipled schemers argue that the and nurse it." present crisis was brought on by things which the human family forests of the United States.

Broadlands News require in unlimited quantities News From the for their life, health and happiness! There has been some overproduction in spots, but as a whole there has been none.

.50 anything.

to be worth cultivating in the future. The half of our population who have to labor to produce the things which the people of the big cities consume are Why is it that at last almost what they produce. After they

Civilians Start Wars

Civilians start wars; soldiers

tended to be a refutation of the total deposits of the state would Frederick Murphy, publisher charge that military men are the

Guarding One's Health

How much one should worry

A recent radio lecturer on ent the most deadly of all ailcourse. While he advocated perwarned his listeners not to take them too seriously. Because, as he pointed out, many persons In 1932 the average price re- live for years with heart trouble,

> But, as he further stated, the only tend to ease his heart strain but will be beneficial to his gendiseases.

who said, "If you would live for about one-half the amount Shallow thinkers and unprin- long, get a nice chronic disease that daily papers charge.

could be overproduction in the big game animals in the national 50c a bu. Extra good.—Clar-

Tentative provisions of pro-trol of the sluice-gates of trade lous distributors of low-grade to distribute the good things of fresh fruits and vegetables have Read a newspaper—keep your Readers and Locals, inside pages, line.....10c to the masses. They have per- ence of growers and wholesalers. class market and have ignored legislation, distributors would be singular or plural? and despised the rural and small licensed, compelled to post subtown market, as not being worth stantial surety bonds, and sub-singular above the waist and nything.

This neglected market is going state.

ject to rigid supervision by the plural below.

One of the hottest fights that has taken place in the House are only for a season. We are was staged last Wednesday when the modified beer bill came up going to have a fairer share of for final passage. The state li- ain't. cense fee had been reduced from \$100 to \$50. In order to make it an emergency measure to go into effect as soon as it had been agreed to in the Senate and the relief of the farmer than for ducts of the factories, prosperity signed by the Governor, it was necessary to have 102 votes. The Republican members of the House seemed for a time to want to make it a party measure, and it took a number of roll calls before the final 102 votes could be

> Numerous banks are still try-Auditor Edward J. Barrett, in a recent announcement says: That less than nine per cent of the be affected by closed banks, and that almost ninety-one per cent of the money on deposit in state banks, was in 456 institutions already open. The only banks that seem to be affected are

also believe that preparedness is one William Sayles, and was sen-A mathematical analysis by the best means for averting ag- tenced to be electrocuted. This fendant was represented by the is eligible to parole.

One of the recent events at the Staet Capitol was the visit of over 100 small home owners, who drove all the way from Chicago to visit Governor Henry Horner and plead with him for a seven billion dollars and the to- ical examination should be taken moratorium on the mortgages on the small homes of the state. Adam Block, clerk of the sutend to make a person think too preme court, presented their Now see what a contrast last much about his health and that coincid the Governor who received them in his usual gracious manner, and after hearing their plea, informed them that they would have his hearty support. In making this statement, the Governor called attention to the fact that while he was willing to do all in his power to assist the unfortunate and needy, he was not unmindful of the fact that there were many small home owners who were financially able to pay their mortgages, but refrained from doing so. He made it plain that he had no patience with that class of people. The delegation went home firm in the conviction that Gov. Horner would do everything that he could to help their condition.

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Suzanne-I think they are

Chaplain (to prisoner)—Never mind my friend; these afflictions here today and gone tomorrow. Prisoner—You may be, but I

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Tailor-Did you also bring along my last bill, to be receipted? You know, I've had to stand a lot.

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What caused the accident? Siberia. Was the road in a wet condition?

No, but the driver was.

The state of Colorado has within its borders 43 mountain peaks you another. The deepest fresh water lake which rise more than 14,000 feet in the world is Lake Baikal, in above sea level.

Wife-You have broken the promise you made me. Hubby—Don't cry; I'll make

You tell us-we tell the world.

Lady Blanche

A Romance of the Commonplace By Frances

Parkinson Keyes WNU Service Copyright by Frances Parkinson Keyes

CHAPTER XI-Continued

-13-

"I can see her all right from here:" "Well, speak to her then!" "I'd have a fat chance of saying anything there now, wouldn't I?"

"Well, don't have one of your 'grouches' about it-"

Philip hastened to interrupt the exchange of fraternal compliments that seemed imminent. The following morning, immediately after lunch. Paul left Blanche's apartment and betook himself into town. Eventually he alighted from the street car, to find himself in front of a florist's window. He hesitated a moment, then

entered the shop. "I want some flowers," he said, a little vaguely, "something pretty. For -for a lady."

"Certainly, sir. Orchids, two dollars apiece? American Beauties, fifteen a dozen? Or gilt baskets, filled with white lilacs-just in-are very attractive. Twenty dollars for the smaller size, thirty for the larger

Comparative wealth in Hamstead meant actual poverty in New York, Paul had discovered. In Boston, it meant, apparently, straitened circumstances at best. He fingered the slim wallet in his pocket nervously.

"Not any-nothing like those, I'm afraid. You haven't anything likelike what grows in a country garden, have you?" "A few sweet-peas, you mean or

pansies?" "Yes, and mignonette, and forget-

me-nots." "I could make you up an old-fash-

ioned nosegay-" "Yes, that's what I want."

When Paul took out his wallet to pay for the bouquet, he took out a little box, too, and writing on it in pencil in his curiously unformed and immature hand, "For Mary, with Paul's love," he slipped it in among the flowers which the salesman handed him. Then, thus armed, he turned toward Beacon street.

His destination proved to be an enormous corner house of brown stone, on the water side. Its appearance instantly suggested age, wealth and exclusiveness. Paul, uncomfortable enough already, became decidedly more so as he rang the front-door bell. The appearance of the man-servant who answered the ring did not reassure him.

"Miss Manning is not at home, sir." "Or Mrs. Adams? Or Miss Adams?" "None of the ladies are in, sir." "Could I wait? I want very much

to see Miss Manning."

The butler seemed to hesitate.

"I'm her cousin, Paul Manning, from Vermont, I've-I've come a long way-" How silly that he should be pleading with this wooden-faced automaton! He half regretted the words before they were out of his mouth. But, as usual, he stood his ground. And he was rewarded.

"I think Miss Manning would wish you to wait, sir. Will you come to the library? I'll tell her you're here. directly she gets in, sir-or Miss Adams, if she comes first, sir."

The library proved to be an enormous bay-windowed room at the rear of the house, overlooking the Charles river, lined with books to the ceiling and furnished in Cordova leather. Paul had never seen, hardly even imagined, such a room before. This was the kind of house-for Mr. Hamlin's, he felt sure, would be very like his sister's-that Mary could live in forever if she chose! Mary, whose chance for "advantages" had been no wood on the fire.

anything I could get you, sir? Some cigarettes, or a whisky and soda?" "No, thank you."

The fire crackled a little with the new wood, blazed into brilliant colors | without you all winter. I've wanted and settled to a steady flame. The to talk to you-about New York, and clock chimed and struck, and struck | the farm and the war-about everyand chimed again. It was after five thing I was interested in and thinkwhen he finally heard Mary's voice. "Someone waiting to see me? Who

is it, Judkins?"

cousin, miss. I took him into the Mary-I want you so-" library."

There was a short silence. "Thank you, Judkins."

"Shall I serve tea for you there, now miss?"

"Please." had hoped for so much! He heard | throwing it away as worthless as soon her coming, lightly and quickly, up the

stairs. Then she entered the room. color that she had always loved, a met-" soft, flowing gown, a large drooping hat. These were not the kind, Paul instinctively knew, that were hurriedly stitched together after the children were in bed at night, or painfully created by Miss Sims, the village dressmaker, from a "paper pattern." But | don't-will you tell me?" the change in her was far greater than in apparel alone. He could see that I can put it into words very well," she now, even more clearly than at the said at last, "It isn't something you

rested, she was happy, all of her that you are. And I can only tell Normandy Dons what it means—for a girl, I can't, of had never seen a woman so beautiful. so vital, so full of promise.

"Paul! When did you come? I'm

ever so glad to see you!" Blanche." "How nice! Isn't her apartment

pretty? And isn't Philip-well, just almost too good to be true?" "Yes. I guess he is true, though. Blanche is lucky."

Mary sat down, pulled off her white gloves and took off her hat.

stay long?" "Only a few days."

want you to come. And there are several good plays in town-"

ner. I-I came just for-for rather a special reason."

"Yes?" said Mary, still lightly, "I'm going to enlist."

Mary, pouring tea, did not answer. | can't." "I've-I've had a devil of a row with mother."

Mary handed him the cup. "You would, of course," she said quietly. "Do you think I did wrong?"

"No-I don't think so. Tell me more about it."

"She's all right, physically, though she insists she's a nervous invalid. And she's all right financially, too, if she'll only be careful. We were in debt, rather, after Blanche's wedding. but I've paid that all up. I've used some capital of my own. Now she can keep Hod and Myra to work for her on a throne of gold, beside anyone tomb of Christ. The Maid burnt at and have plenty of money left over for food and clothing and taxes and poverty and his troubles and make roaming the seas to fish, to explore everything that I can think of-I've | them easier if you can. That you want | and colonize unknown lands, from been over it all pretty carefully. I've to turn to him in your own sorrow Newfoundland to the Antarctic, to the told her she could have my share and in your own joy. That you want South Seas, around the world. Norof our income, too, as long as I was to marry him-to go to sleep every mans building lordly castles, chateaux, gone. That's fair, isn't it, Mary?"

fair. What branch of the service his lips on yours, kissing you before tures, writing poetry, plays, and novels do you want to enter?"

into a scrap on sea, perhaps they will on land."

advised the quartermaster's department or something like that?"

into that, men with families, I mean, spoke, "so you wouldn't marry him. or who weren't all right physically. You didn't want a man just because There's nothing the matter with my he was rich and famous and good. heart; I found that out from David | And you didn't want just the easy. Noble before he left. It was David pleasant things, like Blanche. You who first put the idea of going to war into my head. I've had plenty of time to think it over since, and I'm sure I'm doing the best thing. But I'm sorry to have quarreled with mother. Cousin Jane took her side, too, and your father. No one seems to know there is a war, in Hamstead, hardly. I tried to make them see how I felt. I couldn't. I'd made up my mind to go, anyhow, but I hated going like that."

"Yes," said Mary. "It must have been hard. And I'm-I'm sorry, Paul." "Sorry I'm going?"

"Oh, no. I'm glad you're going. I'm only sorry they couldn't see that you were right to go and that it made your going harder. I suppose it is hard enough, anyway."

Paul put down his cup and came and sat down beside her on the sofa. "Mary," he said, his voice trembling a little, "I haven't any right to ask, of course, but would you tell me?-Are you going to marry Mr. Hamlin?"

"No. I'm going home, very soon now. I'll try to make them see your side, in Hamstead. I don't know whether I can, but I'll try. And that there is a war. And that they must wake up and help to win it, if they don't want to perish in it."

"Would-would you marry me?" For a minute the girl did not answer. She sat looking into the fire and in spite of its bright reflection, Paul thought that some of the lovely color had suddenly left her face.

"I-I thought," he went on, taking better than his! Mary, whom he had courage at not being instantly recalled a prude and a shrew and a pulsed, "that if you would-we could jailor! . . . The clock on the mantel | have just a week or so together before | chimed and struck half past four. The I enlist. We could go to some quiet butler reappeared and piled fresh little place by the sea-neither of us has ever done that. And while I am "I doubt if Miss Manning will be in gone, I could-I could remember itnow, before tea-time, sir. Is there and look forward to coming back to you, that way, again."

Suddenly he knelt down, and halfburied his face in the soft folds of her dress. "Mary-I've been so lonely ing over myself. I've wanted to try to make some things easier and pleasanter for you. I never knew before "The gentleman said he was your | that home, to me, meant-just you,

"I know," she said slowly. "I've known that, of course, since Christmas. That's why I went away. Becauseyou don't love me." She drew away from him a little. "You think love is just that-'wanting,' "she said. "Want-So they were to be alone-what he ing something you can't get. And as you've got it. If I married you, you would be happy that week. But She was dressed in the dull blue the first little French peasant you

"Mary!" "Well, wouldn't you? Or at any rate, have I any reason to suppose-toknow-that you wouldn't? You don't

know what it means to love." "I thought I did. But perhaps I

Mary hesitated. "I don't know that theater the evening before. She was talk about, It's something you feelcourse, for a man. Perhaps they don't feel as much as we do, though they

always say they feel more-" She turned her head away for a "Just yesterday. I'm staying with | minute, and then faced him. "I can't pretend I wouldn't like to live like this always," she said. "I love the country but I haven't any illusions about it. I know that Lady Blanche farm-or any farm-means lots of hard work, lots of loneliness, lots of deprivation. I'd like to have a .big, beautiful house in the city, and the constant associa-"Is everything all right at Lady tion with delightful people-and all Blanche farm? Of course, or you the rest of it. And when a man wouldn't be here! Are you going to | whom you like very much, offers them all to you, and you realize that you could not only have everything you "We must try and make them pleas- want yourself, but give your father ant for you. Hannah is giving a din- rest and comfort in his old age, and ner for me tomorrow-I'm sure she'll your brothers a good education, and -and-you hesitate. You can't help it. It is an awful temptation. Of "It's awfully kind of you. But I'd | course Gale Hamlin is too tactful, and honestly rather not be asked to din | too-too square, to try to bribe me. But it amounts to a bribe just the same. So I've tried to love him, so that I-I could have all this. thought I could, perhaps. But

> Mary glanced down at Paul, her lips quivering a little. He was still onhis knees before her, his eyes looking up into hers, more steadily, this time, than she could look at him.

voice was very low, "you feel when you love a man that it doesn't matter if he's so poor he hasn't a shirt to his tanner's daughter crossing the chanback, or so bad that you've got to nel to make world history at Hastings; drag him out of the gutter, if you Norman dukes reigning in England: can only belong to him. That you'd the king of the English reigning in rather bake his bread, and sweep his Normandy. Armored knights clanking room, and wash his clothes, than sit about, in London, Sicily, Naples, at the else. That you want to share his the stake. Daring sons of Normandy night in his arms, and the first thing cathedrals, and abbeys of distinctive "I should think it was-perfectly | when you wake every morning, to feel "Norman architecture," painting picyou begin your day's work together. of enduring fame, Poussin and Millet, "The marines. If they can't get That you hope, in time, he'll be your Pierre Corneille, Alain Chartier and children's father."

Paul rose from his knees and walked and others-a Norman galaxy. "Yes-I suppose Cousin Violet, when | blindly over towards the bay window." young face looked white and old.

"You didn't care for Gale Hamlin "How did you guess? I felt there like that," he said, as if he were wanted the hard part, too. That'sthat's the way you cared for me."

> "Yes," said Mary, unsteadily. "And you don't any more." It was not a question. Nevertheless,

Mary answered it with one. "Do you think it likely?" she asked. Paul bowed his head. "No," he said, "I don't think it's likely." Of

course I know it's impossible. It was insane of me to think for one minute that you could marry me now, after what I did to you, when you cared like that. I ask your forgiveness from the bottom of my heart, but I know I don't deserve it and I don't expect to get it. Good-by."

Later in the spring, just before she went back to Hamstead, Mary received a limp, square letter, on coarse tan-colored paper with a red triangle in the corner.

"Dear Mary," it said-

"I won't bother you by writing you again, but I can't start across without doing it this once.

"I do love you. I know you don't believe me and if you decide to marry Mr. Hamlin after all. I'll try to be pecially in the Contentin, the peninglad because I know he deserves you | sula which points toward England. It -as much as any man can deserve has given its name to a Norman breed you-and I don't, but I'll make you of cattle famous for beef, but more believe me, anyway when I get home. It would be silly of me to say I'll be Normandy's milk and cream, and both more worthy of you then, for of course | London and Paris eat its fresh but-I'll never be worthy of you. But I'll make you believe me, anyway. And if I don't ever get home, please try as distinguished as the duchy's own. hard to believe me without any more telling than just this. For I do. do, with all my heart and soul. Perhaps I didn't before, but I do now.

"God bless you. "Yours always,

CHAPTER XII

It was snowing hard, but Mrs. Elliott, bundling herself up well, closed the door of her spotless kitchen behind her and set out to go and "pass | speech one authority has counted some the afternoon" with her friend, Mrs. Gray. As long as the war had been a far-distant thing-another "crazy quarrel among them throat-cuttin' foreigners"-it had stirred feeble interest and still feebler sympathy in most of the hearts in the Connecticut valley and as it dawned gradually upon Hamstead's reluctant mind that the United States "was likely to be drawn into the horrid thing" it comforted itself with many good reasons why its own stitutions. One writer has called atsons should not go-farmers were, of course, needed in the fields as much as soldiers in the trenches-men with families had their own responsibilities | the king to approve or reject its laws. | Crude though it is in design, and partto think of first-an amazing number of cases of flat feet and weak eyes out quickly in Normandy, it left tokens a momentous period in world history. and impaired general health were dis. of its Scandinavian origin in such covered. But gradually, almost imperceptibly, public sentiment changed. For the first time in the history of the village, Methodists and Congregationalists and persons who professed no other proof that this is the land of faith at all, the "old families" who belonged to the D. A. R. and those from "out back" who belonged to nothing sist to this day in various districts. more exclusive than the Foreign Missionary society, began to work together with a common interest, all petty differences forgotten.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Festival Attire

Greets Spring With Quaint Age-Old Ceremonies.

Prepared by National Geographic Society. Washington, D. C .- WNU Service. TORMANDY is planning for apple blossom time. Like Winchester, in the Valley of Virginia, and other great applegrowing regions of America, Normandy fares forth in festival attire when the buds of its famous apple trees burst in the spring.

Although the French are largely a wine-imbibing people, the natives of Normandy drink apple cider. There, known as Vaux de Vire. From it his rhythm and that always makes chilyou can't eat a meal without cider, you can't be born without cider, and you can't get married or die without cider. The old duchy, slightly smaller than the state of Maryland, is one huge orchard.

Even "When it's apple blossom time in Normandy," however, the duchy has many world-famous spots that also attract the attention of the traveler-Rouen, Deauville, Cherbourg, Havre. Bayeux, Honfleur, Dieppe, Falaise, Alencon.

Northmen swooping down, raiding, "Because," she went on, and her destroying, but finally settling on the land and giving it a softened form of their name; stalwart son of duke and Malherbe, Flaubert, De Maupassant,

Normandy does more than sit she saw she couldn't stop your going. When he finally came back, his fresh around and dream of the long ago. Through Havre, second seaport of France; through Cherbourg, it saw some of the legions pass to the westwere lots of other men who could go scourging himself with every word he, ern front. It has greeted kings and queens, admirals and generals, and heard the roar of cannon salutes, the hum of sky craft. Through these ports today pass travelers from the western world, and processions of consuls, agents, buyers, salesmen, ambassadors of commerce of every kindhunters all, scenting the romance and adventure in foreign trade, in anything from anchovies to antiques.

Dress designers, looking to Paris for the first and last word on fashions, send "scouts" to the golden beaches of Deauville and its less aristocratic vis-alvis, Trouville. Here, where the beau monde disports itself in season beneath gaily striped tents, at the casinos, along the promenades, and at the races, the gods and goddesses of style display their latest creations on beautiful women.

Back from white chalk cliffs and sandy beaches stretches a green and pleasant land of winding streams, fertile grain fields and pastures, hedgerows, orchards, well-kept farms, and villages of thatched cottages. There are hills and dales and glens, forests and waterfalls, and the typically Norman long, straight roads.

Famous for Cattle.

And cows! Innumerable herds spot the lush meadows everywhere, but esso for milk production. Paris drinks ter and cheese-Camembert, Neufchatel, Pont L'Eveque-with histories

In one field men in blue smocks are loading hay into carts drawn by ponderous horses. "They're percherons!" exclaims the horse lover from the Middle West. "My Indiana neighbor used to import carloads of them. Don't they remind you of Rosa Bonheur's 'Horse Fair?' As a matter of fact, most of her models for that picture were percherons."

Another Normandy product is its patois; one's school book French will' not serve here. In the daily common 5,000 words which are foreign to

French. On an early visit to England, the future Conqueror found Normans everywhere. There were "Norman prelates in the bishoprics, Norman lords and soldiers in the fortresses, Normancaptains and sailors in the seaports." The Conquest itself affected every phase of England's national activities, especially its political and social intention to the fact that for more than 800 years the British parliament has used Norman French when imploring

Harfleur and Barfleur, fleur, the Norse fliot, meaning "small river"; in Yvetot, Ivo's "toft" or "inclosure." An-William the Conqueror lies in the fairhaired Scandinavian types which per-

As to the origin of the Norman's inclination to "hedge" on every question, let historians argue as they will, but it is a fact that one must usually to fiery martyrdom.

labor hard to extract a plain yes or no from him. "Was the apple crop large this year?" You ask. His classic reply is: "Well, for a good apple year, it is not too good; but for a bad apple year, it is not too bad!"

The tendency to avail himself of subtle distinctions may account for the Norman's reputation as a somewhat grasping character, and his fondness for legal forms and lawsuits has earned for him and his fellows the title of "the lawyers of France."

For all that, the Norman has his own traditions of fun and good fellowship. Remember, he likes his cider! And never Norman more so than one Oliver Basselin, he of the red nose, who sang songs in praise of hard cider long before Villon roistered and the children. The week-end broke recited in Paris wine shops. Basselin | their routine. Their bodies have been ran a fulling mill near the little valley forced to adjust themselves to another songs took their name, and these, in dren, and grown people, irritable. turn, gave rise to the corrupted term. They don't mean to be bad tempered. "vaudeville."

Natural Curiosity.

Thirty miles southwest of Vire, as the crow flies, on the border between Normandy and Brittany, towers the duchy's most imposing natural curiosity and its finest coastal monument of the Middle ages-stupendous Mont Saint Michel. It is a granite islet 3,000 feet in circumference, girt with immense walls and towers, plastered with houses climbing up its sides, and the whole crowned with an ancient abbey, shrine of the Archangel Michael, saint of high places. Lovers of the unique find in its historical associations, in the grandeur of its outward aspect, an appeal and a fascina-

tion similar to those of Carcassonne East of Vire is Falaise, where Robert the Devil, the Magnificent, looked out of the castle window and saw Arlette, the tanner's daughter. Another



Norman Women Astroll.

story goes that he first saw her wash. | tain it. Let the children rest and play, ing clothes at the fountain one day secure in the knowledge that they are when he was returning from the chase. ready for Monday morning. We won't However, it was, her "pretty feet twin- have a hundred per cent perfection but kling in the brook" led to her becoming the mother of the Conqueror.

Athens and unrivaled center for the Tuesday. And we can maintain some study of Norman art. Here the Nor- sort of peace and order in the housemans' extraordinary faculty for adap- | hold over the week-end. tation appears at its best. Though they invented little that was new, they adopted from other countries, developed and improved. French language and literature, French feudal doctrines, and Romanesque architecture in particular bear the stamp of their genius. In Norman hands this architectural form from northern Italy became a distinctive, living thing, marked by great size, simplicity, and massiveness, and love of geometric ornament. The two abbeys founded here by the Conqueror and his wife are superb examples of the architecture which preceded the rise of the early Gothic in the Thirteenth century, and which also crossed the channel even before the Conquest.

The Conqueror was buried in one of these abbeys, and Matilda, his cousin-wife, in the other. Both were built with the hope of conciliating the pope

regarding their marriage. What a courtship was William's! A seven-year siege of Matilda's hand, disdain from the lady, slights not to be endured, and finally a wrathy lover rushing into Matilda's presence, seizing her by the hair, dragging her about the room, striking her, flinging her to the

floor. After that she said yes! Gathered His Hosts.

Still farther north is Dives. Here, in those stirring days of 1066, the future victor at Hastings gathered together "an innumerable host of horse- our mourning at home. men, slingers, and foot soldiers," wild, adventurous spirits, the war strength er's dress and these stay with them. of northern Europe, eager for the bat- They become standards for the chiltle over the sea. In the river's mouth dren in school when they are good. lay some 700 ships. The largest could They become pivots upon which hold fifty knights with all their horses to hang personal dislike when they and men; the smallest boats were not are not good. I have a distinct memeven decked over and were loaded to ory of a teacher who wore a brown the gunwales with stores and pro- tailor-made dress with a narrow silk visions, including small grinding mills | braid down the seams. With the dress for the grain.

For pictorial history of the Conquest, go to Bayeux and look at the fifty-eight scenes embroidered on linen-the famous Bayeux tapestry. Probably no other fabric anywhere in the world surpasses it in interest and importance. Though the old Norse language died | ly defaced, it nevertheless recreates

But all Norman roads lead to Rouen place names as Dieppe, "deep"; in at last. Rouen, "Gothic Queen of France" and the duchy's ancient capital, where "each monument is a book, each stone a souvenir." Yet, more than architecture, more than antiquities, Joan of Arc is the strongest lure; for Rouen is her town, saturated with glorious and tragic memories of her. Her spirit still hovers over the market place where, condemned for "having fallen back into the errors," she went

CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

MONDAY MORNING

TAKE it any way you look at it Monday morning is a bad time for they just are, and cannot help it. When your whole body is grumbling your mind cannot maintain a sweet and strong attitude. That would be too much to ask even of one's mind.

Things are always lost on Monday morning. The brief case that John left "right there," cannot be found. The belt of Janet's dress which she knows she fastened to the dress the very last thing Friday afternoon, has vanished.

The schoolroom fares no better, indeed it fares worse. The children arrive in various degrees of distress. They got up late, the breakfast wasn't right, the milkman hadn't come. The teacher feels dull, tired, weighted down with the cares of the ages. Monday morning isn't the happiest time imaginable for any of us. It takes a long time to get by it and that means so much time wasted. What is to be done about it?

For one thing, don't begin Saturday until Friday is nearly completed. Too many children think Saturday begins Friday noon. Keep them to their schedule. All lessons are to be completed Friday afternoon and no excuse for leaving them until the weekend is to be allowed. That means that mother will be saved hunting for a fountain pen and a sheet of note paper on which to write an excuse to the teacher on Monday morning.

All school clothes, books, whatever has to do with school on Monday morning is to be laid waiting and ready before going to bed on Friday night, exactly as it would be if it were Thursday night. That means that mother won't have to hunt for somebody's shoe, belt, hat, and whatnot.

When things have been arranged for school on Monday morning let the week-end have its way. Children need to break routine as well as to mainwe will save a lot of trouble and time. We can get the school work well start-North of Falaise is Caen, a Norman ed by Monday afternoon instead of

THE TEACHER'S DRESS

THE teacher's dress is part of the classroom atmosphere. I would say that it was a very large part of it. The children look at the teacher all day long. If what they see is pleasant, if the colors are bright, if the style is good, the picture attractive, the children feel better. Anything that makes them feel better makes them do better. The teacher's dress affects them one way or the other and for everybody's sake let us hope it is for the better.

Bright red clothes are not for classroom. A red costume would stimulate a class out of bounds. The teacher would have a bad day. Red is cheerful but it has other qualities that make it unfit for school wear. Blue is

always good. The children love it. Teachers ought not to wear mourning clothes in the class room. If they feel they must wear them they ought to be laid aside during school hours.

It is our duty to make school a cheerful, pleasant, place. Our troubles, our disturbed feelings, our prejudices are not to touch the children if we can help it. We will carry our ghosts with us and they will make themselves felt to the children without dressing the part. We should leave

Children note the details of the teachshe wore an orange bow at her throat. I thought her beautiful in that dress. I never think of her save in that gown and the thought never fails to give me pleasure. I wanted my clothes to have that very clean, smooth, pleasing quality that was in hers. They went so well with her fine face and beautiful

There is another picture I have in my memory. It comes every time I see an untidy, careless, colorless person. A teacher gave me that picture, too. She never had a chance to give me anything else. My ears were closed against what my eyes had pronounced unfit.

A teacher's dress ought to be a pattern, an inspiration, a joy to the children in her care. Most of the time we find them that way. It is only the exceptional person who offends. That one is too many.

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ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL Y. P. L.,

will present

"SHORT THIRTY SIX" THE LEVEL SELLE

A Sparkling Comedy

...at the...

Broadlands Theater Saturday Night, April 29

8:00 O'clock

Admission::::: Adults, 20c; Children, 10c.

went to St. Louis Monday, re- People's League of St. John's Dr. R. W. Swickard, dentist. turning in a new Chevrolet.

Everett Green near Mayview.

dren of Cicero are here visiting be no services Sunday morning. relatives.

Indianapolis spent Sunday with m. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Warnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Buddemeier spent Sunday in Terre Haute.

Roy Hurst is. assisting in the J. A. Hart grocery during the absence of Paul Hopkins.

Time Tables

C. & E. I.

Southbound _____1:55 p. m. Northbound 3:19 p. m. Star Mail Route

Northbound _____8:30 a. m.

"I wouldn't drink out of that cup," said little Willie to the well-dressed city visitor; "that's Lizzie's cup, and she's particular who drink's out of it."

"Oh, that's all right," said the man from the city, as he drained the cup, "I feel honored to drink out of Lizzie's cup. Lizzie is your sister isn't she?

"Not much. Lizzie is my pet pig."

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Long View News St. John's Evangelical Church

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dalzell Saturday, April 29-The Young week's issue: Evangelical Church will present a play entitled "Short Thirty-Mrs. Elfie Driver, Mr. and Six" in the Broadlands Opera Mrs. Clarence Kracht spent Sun- House. Admission: Adults 20c; day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Children 10c. The play will begin at 8 p. m.

Sunday, April 30-Sunday Mrs. Russell Boyd and chil- School at 9:30 a. m. There will

Tuesday, May 2—Royal Guard

George Dohme at 2 p. m.

President Roosevelt is described as "a giant from his waist er. up." Which under the circumstances is better than merely be- eight or nine months from now ing a giant from the neck down.

Is your subscription paid?

Your Attention

REV. THEO. M. HAEFELE, PASTOR. is called to the advertisements of the following firms in this

> Illinois Theatre. Harold O. Anderson. Messman & Astell. Dicks Bros. L. W. Donley. Bowman's Studio. Fischer Theater. H. J. Harshbarger Co. St. John's Y. P. L. Janesville Film Service. Crystal Corporation.

class meeting at the home of Mr. A town guy said to a farmer: Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Moore of and Mrs. Ed Nohren at 7:30 p. "You ought to be getting along all right. You have your own Thursday, May 4-Regular milk, butter, eggs, meat and monthly meeting of the Ladies vegetables. You have enough Aid society at the home of Mrs. to eat and a place to sleep. That's a lot in a depression like this."

> "Uh, huh," assented the farm-"But you come out about and you will see the fattest, sleekest, nakedest farmer you ever beheld."

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Demonstration

of the new

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Geo. Walker Farm

One mile west of Broadlands on Friday Afternoon, April 28, 1933.

H. J. HARSHBARGER CO.

Bert E. Boyd

Howard J. Harshbarger

Two men were arrested in London for wearing women's cloth- and some of the jokes seem good ing while begging.

Vaudeville is 100 years old, for another century.

While dancing with his wife Ed Sheckell of Peru, Ind., fell and broke his leg.