Local Young People Attend Local and Personal Indiana League Institute

Among the 700 young people registered in the Battle Ground, Indiana, Epworth League Insti- spent the past few days at the tute was a group from across the B. H. Thode home. state line, who became a part of the enthusiastic youth of the LeRoy Hobbs and family of Methodist Churches who were Covington, Ind., spent Sunday enrolled for a week of study, re- with Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Dicks. creation, good fellowship and inspiration.

group of young people from day. Broadlands and Allerton which included Thomas Hendrix, Helen Miss Beulah Gore returned to Goodall, Wayne Brewer, Wilma Indianapolis, Sunday, after a and Warren Richard.

The young people entered heartily into the class work, and Miss Rosetta Smith spent the received credit certificates for past week with relatives in completing the week with reg- Champaign. ular class attendance.

reading entitled, "Friday After- Jackie, spent Thursday with relnoon," as a part of the Talent atives at Philo. Night program and received a big hand. Many were enthus- A baby boy was born to Mr. iastic in their praise of the and Mrs. Dale David last Tuesyoung man's talent.

Other features of the week were the annual Stunt Night program in which the four districts vie with each other in staging a play or pageant. The decision of the judges gave South Bend district first place with the presentation of the Supervisors at Urbana, Thursplay, "Color Line." Greencas- day. tle District placed second with a magnificent production, "The Statues." The two groups of King's mother, Mrs. Lottie Asstatues, Victory and Peace, were tell, and family. so realistically produced that many in the large audience of 2000 were amazed when one figure spoke.

The recreational program under the direction of the Rev. Oliver Black of Indianapolis, consisted of competitive games, a track meet and a swimming Marjorie, Mrs. Mark Moore, son carnival.

The young people carried home were Danville visitors, Tuesday. with them the inspiration of the Friday night service, which has Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Curliss of become one of the outstanding Lancaster, Ohio, spent the latter services of the week. This ser- part of last week with Mr. and vice is held on the Tippecanoe Mrs. T. W. Bergfield. Battle Field, and the sacredness of the place and the service re- Will Johnson and family remains in the life of the young turned to Danville, Sunday, after people as a blessed memory.

At the recognition service 564 Smith home. credit certificates and 35 diplomas were granted for regular class attendance. It was inter- at Lakeview hospital, Danville, esting to note that 93 churches the past week, being afflicted in the conference were repre- with gall bladder trouble. sented, 48 ministers were registered for full time and 29 for part time, that the enrollment Ohio, visited A. A. Cable, Thursshowed 129 more than last year day. Mr. Cable and Mr. Reisin-

In the closing service when Aufweidersehn was spoken, the entire institute formed unbroken chains all through the tabernacle with the members of the faculty and the young people from Illinois in the center and the Epworth League Benediction was pronounced and the twenty first Battle Ground Epworth League Institute was at an end.

You tell us-we tell the world.

Don't forget the free movie show at Broadlands, Saturday ters, Misses Beulah and Marganight.

Friday and Saturday specials in ther, and family. this week's issue of The News.

Herald And Examiner.

Chas. Gilbert of Danville was a visitor here Wednesday.

Miss Rose Thode of Mattoon

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Smith Rev. J. T. Hendrix headed a were Tuscola visitors, Wednes-

two weeks' vacation.

Wayne Brewer contributed a Mrs. Mark Moore and son,

day evening.

Miss Marjorie Freeman is spending the week in Chicago attending A Century of Progress.

Supervisor F. A. Messman attended a meeting of the Board of

L. T. King and family of Aurora spent last week with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Decker and son of Champaign were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boyd.

Mrs. Fred Messman, daughter, Jackie, and Mrs. Lillie Bowman

a few days visit at the Will

Louis Frick has been a patient

Leland Reisinger of Columbus, and that 375 were here for the ger are old school mates and had not seen each other for 40 years. News Items of

> Aunt Tid Brown who has been quite ill was able to be taken to the home of her daughter in

Mrs. Lillous Harris and daughter, Miss Bessie, returned home ville visited home folks. Sunday, after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Waren, near Hume.

Mrs. O. E. Gore and daughret, and Elmer Mohr returned Sunday from Alton after a few Bergfield Bros. are advertising days visit with Mrs. Gore's bro-

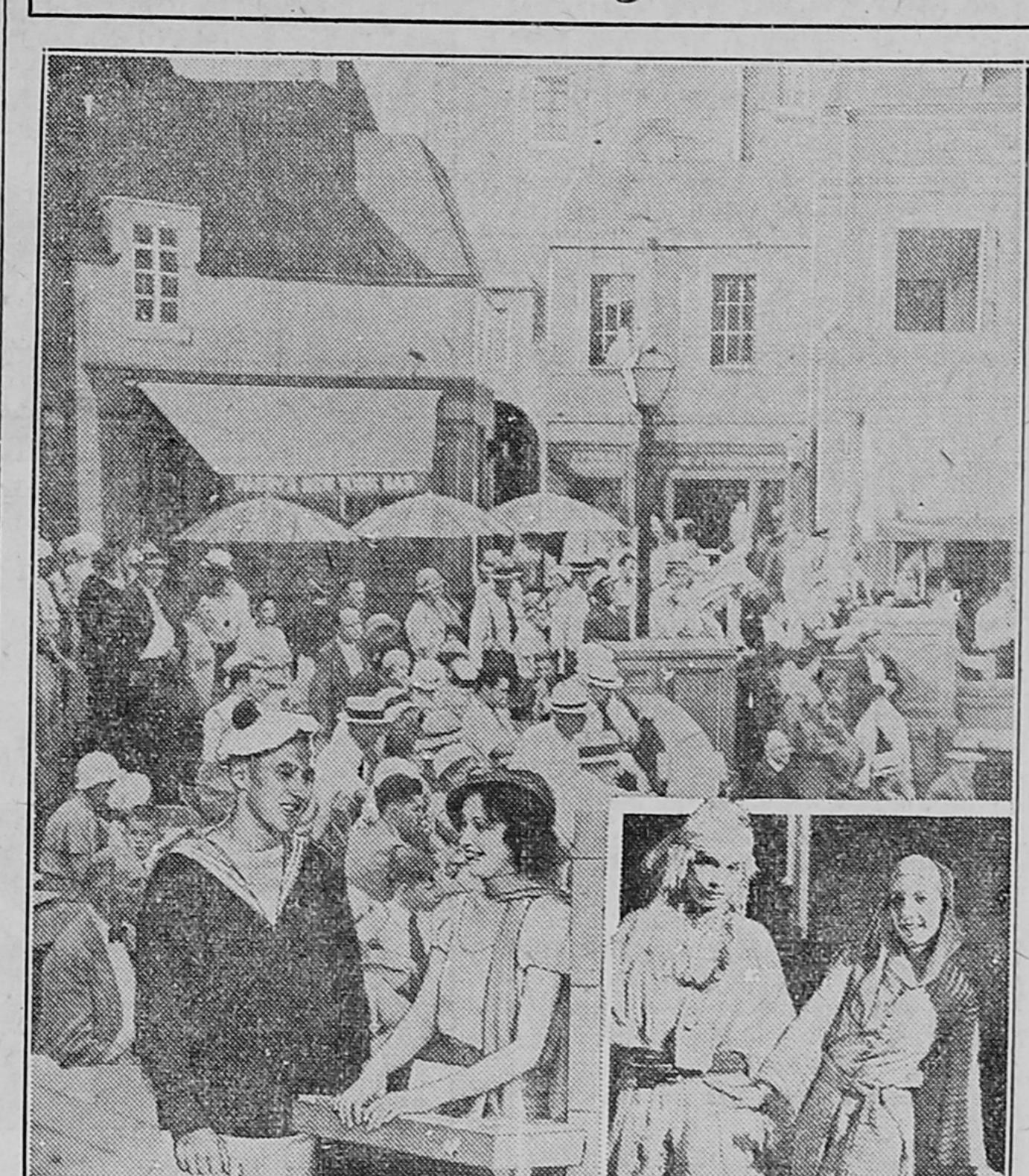
"The Eye of the Dragon"—a tertained at dinner, Sunday, Mr. Hallowe'en party at the home of thrilling novel of love and ad- and Mrs. Reimer Witt, Oliver Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Messman. venture on the China Sea. Be- Smith and family, and Frank gin reading it in The American Smith, of Homer; Amiel Witt A G. O. P. caravan composed ports. On Sunday evening, Aug. Weekly, the magazine distribut- and family of Hume; Mr. and of ten automobile loads of can- 6th, Allerton will return the vis-J. F. Darnall.

Records Smashed by Fair Crowds



All attendance records have/been shattered by A Century of Progressthe Chicago World's Fair. Here is a typical daily scene of crowds parading down the colorful Avenue of Flags-a scene in which visitors from all the world participate. Eighty-two miles of free exhibits are located in the Exposition.

Streets of Paris Bring Fair Crowds



Gay Paree with its colorful Montmartre and side-walk cafes is one of the popular spots at A Century of Progress-the Chicago World's Fair. In the corner picture are two dainty dancers from Morocco, just across the way from Streets of Paris. There are \$2 miles of free exhibits at the Exposition.

The following items are taken Champaign on Wednesday where from an issue of the Broadlands she will stay until her recovery. News of Oct. 29, 1920:

Miss Lena Poggendorf of Dan-

Mrs. Lottie Astell and son, Russell, visited relatives at Springfield.

Mrs. R. R. Bergfield and daughter, Phyllis, visited relatives at Philo.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Witt en- tertained their husbands at a

Broadlands.

Eight Take Examination For Postmaster soar.

Swick, James Jackson, Ed Gor-Kracht.

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

The Epworth League at Allerton meets next Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The Broadlands ed for grain Thursday in the climbed onto the tractor and ac-Leaguers are invited to attend in local market: 7:30. There will be some special No. 3 yellow corn..... numbers besides Institute reed with next Sunday's Chicago Mrs. W. W. Witt, Mr. and Mrs. didates and boosters visited it and give the same program at Broadlands.

Commercial News Carriers Attend Century of Progress

One hundred Commercial-News' carriers left at 3:58 Mon- Prominent and Highly Reday morning in two special coaches over the C. & E. I. railroad for a three-day tour of A Century of Progress. Emery Seeds, local carrier, was one of Henry Edens, aged 48, promthe number.

7:10 Monday morning and were west of Broadlands. immediately taken to the Stev- People of Broadlands were ens hotel, where they left their greatly shocked and saddened to baggage. They had breakfast hear of Mr. Edens' untimely deat the Harrison restaurant, after mise, as he was in Broadlands which they toured Marshall on Saturday evening conversing Field's and then went to the with friends and seemed to be north entrance of the exposition in his usual health. Mr. Edens grounds. was serving his sixth year as

in the Czechoslovakian dining mond township. room on the exposition grounds, Surviving are the widow, Mrs. took a ride on the famous Sky- Marie Etter Edens; his mother, ride, visited many of the dis- Mrs. Mary Edens, and a sister, plays and saw some of the en- Mrs. Fred J. Mohr, all of Broadtertainment features before re- lands. turning to the hotel.

Anne's restaurant, from where which the deceased was a memthey started on a sight-seeing ber, last Thursday afternoon at tour of Chicago, visiting Ar- two o'clock, with Rev. Walter mour's plant and then going to Ruth officiating. Interment was the stockyards. Another fea- in the Philo Lutheran cemetery. ture was a trip out into Lake Michigan on the steamship Roos- Blue Caps 8;

On Wednesday they took in the midway attractions on the exposition grounds, had lunch and dinner on the Pirate Ship, and spent the evening on the ings, the Blue Caps lost to the grounds. They arrived in Dan- Gordon Cubs of Metcalf by two ville, Thursday morning at 1:58 points last Sunday. The visito'clock.

Danville Dollar Day

They can only be compared with ror and enabled V. Luth to score; prices during the other periods E. Mohr hit safely; A. Struck of depression of past years. struck out; A. Klautsch hit safe-They cannot remain with us any ly and scored W. Seider; Logan more than depression can con- then smashed out a home run tinue in a country so basically scoring three runs. O. Klautsch prosperous in resources, in en- then struck out ending the rally terprise, in wealth, in commer- and the game. cial and industrial leadership.

These are conditions which Blue Caps will, and are already, adjusting A. Luth, lf...... 0 0 themselves by inevitable laws of E. Mohr, 2b.....4 economics. We've hit rock-bot- A. Struck. rf.....4 tom . . . reached the lowest ebb A. Klautsch, c4 in fifteen years and at the Dol- W. Logan, 1b4 lar Day low it's time to buy. O. Klautsch, cf.....4 0 everything are commencing to V. Luth, p......3

The following motored to Ur- to work economy marvels for Next game with the Fairland bana, Thursday of this week, you next Thursday in Danville. Fumblers on July 30th on the lowhere they took the examination You'll find scores of chances at cal diamond. for postmaster: Leonard Block, every hand for the American P. O. Rayl, G. W. Astell, Chas. dollar of today should practice thrift. All records will be brok- Boy Loses Both Legs ham, Edmund Reed, Mrs. Etta en for value giving on this one day of great savings with money saving opportunities you'll probably never see duplicated in your lifetime. Be sure to read the Adamson, 13-year-old farm boy, Danville Dollar Day message had both legs severed today elsewhere in this newspaper.

Market Report

No. 2 soy beans

Cash Specials.

Henry Edens Dies Suddenly

spected Farmer. --- Highway Commissioner.

inent and highly respected farm-The carriers were in charge of er, was found dead in bed, ap-John Funk, circulation manager parently of apoplexy, about five of The Commercial-News, and o'clock last Monday morning, at three assistants. the home where he spent all his They arrived in Chicago at life, on a farm five miles north-

They had luncheon and dinner Highway Commissioner of Ray-

Funeral rites were held at the Tuesday, they breakfasted at Lutheran church at Philo, of

Metcalf 10

With the game called at 7 inning team led throughout the game and at the end of the first half of the 7th had a seven point lead. Then came an exciting Thursday, August 3rd rally which netted five runs. V. Luth, first to bat, reached first on a safe hit; H. Smith struck Danville Dollar Day prices out; W. Seider, pinch hitting for this year are depression prices. A. Luth, reached first on an er-

> Box Score: AB R H H. Smith, ss 3 0 0

in Threshing Machine

Belvidere, July 24. - Gilbert when a tractor-drawn thresher struck him and the sickle bar was thrown against him.

The boy was loitering in front Following are the prices offer- of the thresher when his father .44c 10 miles to a hospital here. A .75c an attempt to save his life.

Read Bergfield Bros. adv. for Your news items would help to make this paper more interesting.



SYNOPSIS

Antoinette Peyton, senior at the University of Marland, resents Paterson Thayer's attentions to Ivy Welch, seventeen-year-old coed, and there is a stormy scene, the tension being increased by Max Vernon, another student, reproaching Ivy for "breaking a date" with him. Thayer and Vernon threaten each other. Larry Welch, Ivy's brother, professor at the university, is appealed to by Tony to end his sister's friendship with Thayer. Welch and Tony are in love. Tony tells him she is married to Thayer, but is his wife only in name. Larry determines to see Thayer and end his association with Ivy. Tony persuades him to wait until she has appealed to her husband. She visits him at a fraternity house. Vernon leaves the house, in a state of excitement. Welch's appeal to Ivy is fruitless. He determines to see Thayer. Despite Ivy's protestations, he does so, and after he leaves, Carmicino, frat house janitor, finds Thayer dead, stabbed. The Marland bank is robbed, the robber escaping with \$100,000, after being shot and apparently badly wounded. Jim Hanvey, famous detective, grotesquely obese, and good natured, comes to investigate the rob-Randolph Fiske, the bank president, tells him he believes Max Vernon was driving the car in which the robber got away. Thayer, Fiske says, has been systematically robbing Vernon of large sums, in card games, Vernon, apparently, finally realizing it. Reagan, Marland's police chief, induces Hanvey to take charge of the murder case, evidence implicating Vernon in both the murder and robbery.

CHAPTER VI-Continued

"I'm glad," said the banker simply. Reagan was surprised. "Glad?" "Yes."

"Why?" "Because if Vernon helped rob this bank, then he couldn't have killed Paterson Thayer. Good G-d! Reagan-it isn't reasonable. You've seen this boy: does he look like a person who could murder a man and go straight from that crime to the robbery of a bank, and then calmly return to college the next day with the idea of resuming his regular life?"

"He does not," answered Reagan promptly. "But Jim Hanvey will tell you what I'm saying is true, Mr. Fiske: You can't tell from a feller's looks just what he'll do if he gets plenty desperate. Ain't that so, Jim?" "Yeh, John-it sure is."

"You see!" said Reagan triumphantly. He produced a little notebook from his pocket and consulted its pages. "Here's as near as I can get terday-May first.

"Shortly before noon Pat Thayer and Max Vernon meet on the campus. Thayer was most probably drunk-or Thayer is walking with Vernon's girl. They have a row-lots of the students | him out-and discovered that he was see it. About the same time two fellers come in from classes and start wasting time on the porch of thethe-h-1! I don't know how you pronounce it, but it's spelled P-S-I-"

"Psi," explained Fiske. "-The Psi Taw Theeta fraternity house. That's a sort of college secret society like the Masons or Elks, or something like that. These are a lot of crazy college kids, but pretty nice at that. There's a long tall bird with a sad face and a big mouth and lots of sense. His name is Farnum. The other guy is his buddy: skinny little runt named Philip Gleason. I got to them when things were still hot and they gave me a fistful of real dope.

"About half-past twelve, Pat Thayer strolls down the hill from the college and enters this house. The guess is that he went right to his room, because nobody saw him anywhere else in the building. A few minutes later Max Vernon drives down the street in his car, climbs out and goes busting in looking sore as a couple goats. Farnum and Gleason, trying to be pleasshock of their lives because Vernon lavender-bordered handkerchief. swings around on them and says he | had to, Jim. I've got those three, and don't give two hoots in h-l where I know I'm right on one of 'em." Thayer is. Then Vernon goes upstairs, leaving my two kids goggle-eyed.

shock, something else happens. There's to believe it was Miss Peyton. And a girl in school-Antoinette Peyton, just when I'm sure of that I get a and they call her Tony-who, from | hunch that it must have been Welch. all I can find out, is one regular feller. Of the three, I'd rather it be Vernon." This Peyton kid comes walking down the street looking not much happier | "Would you pick Max Vernon as a than Vernon did. And she turns in at | murderer?" the same fraternity house. That give the two kids a jolt because they | maybe. I'm durned if I know." explained to me that it's against all rules for a girl to go anywhere near a fraternity house without a chaperon.

"But that ain't all, either, Jim; because it seems that this Miss Peyton | gan?" rambles up on the porch and asks where Pat Thayer is. They say he's | Thayer, but that is all." up in his room and offer to call him. She says not to bother, she'll go right | doesn't she?" up. That knocks 'em for a goal, and Jim?

found out a heap."

About a quarter past one Miss Peyton comes downstairs and walks away. She nods to the two kids, but don't stop for any conversation. At about a First of all, Thayer was running

quarter before two o'clock Max Vermuch as a hello. He has on a differ-

ent suit of clothes and there is a to Pat Thayer in his room, so what does bundle under his arm. He beats it out | Welch do but hotfoot it down to find to his car, which is parked in the out what the h-l. Ain't it reasonable yard, heaves this bundle in the back | that he'd be boiling over under those

and goes down the hill at about forty, | circumstances?" turning in the general direction of this bank. Later I'll tell you some more about that bundle he had. Don't "I won't," promised Hanvey. "Fifteen minutes later Farnum and

comes down the hill to the fraternity ovagun." house and inquires for Pat Thayer." "Gosh!" murmured Jim, "they must have thought he was a popular guy.

mune to shocks when another guy

Who was this new feller?" "A professor!"

"A what?" "A professor. And a whale of a knows who is. Am I right?" fine feller, too. He only graduated last June and before that he was the best athlete this college ever had. His got a pretty rotten tie-up with Thayer." | doubted superiority of intellect. "How?"

"In the first place, this Miss Peyton | gan continued, "he blanketed everywho had just been to Thayer's room | thing with lies. He started off by is supposed to be Welch's girl. Every- denying that he had been to see body at the college says they're nuts about each other. In the second less time than it takes a goat to eat place, Welch is the brother of the girl a shirt. After admitting that, he said that Pat Thayer and Max Vernon are supposed to have quarreled about."

Hanvey gave not the slightest indication of interest in Reagan's story -but both the detective and the banker were satisfied that he was missing | He asked who they were and I told

"Larry Welch remained upstairs only a few minutes," continued Reagan. "The boys say he looked kind of worked up and queer when he came out and he hustled back up the hill to the college. Five or ten minutes after Larry Welch left, the two boys on the porch hear all h-l bust loose inside. Yelling and screaming and all, and they hear a feller coming down the steps so fast that he's almost falling. Out on the porch comes the janitor-a wop named Carsaw Thayer's door partly open and maybe sick. Went in to straighten

"Who called you?"

"Either Farnum or Gleason, I don't know which,"

"Everything there about as it was?" "Yeh-all but Thayer's body. Coroner has that and they want to ship it to his home tomorrow. His sister is here to take charge."

"And you think that Max Vernon killed him?"

"I almost think he did." "But a minute ago you said-"

"That's the rotten part of this case, Hanvey. I've got too much dope against too many folks. I could convict Vernon in a minute if it wasn't for two other people."

"Who are they?" "Miss Peyton and Larry Welch-Thayer's other visitors."

"I see. . . ." Hanvey was absorbed in his toothpick. "Where are they,

Reagan looked up brightly." "They're under arrest, too," he announced pridefully.

The huge detective nodded approval. ant and chatty, call out to him that | "I'll hand you one thing, John-you his buddy, Pat Thayer, is upstairs in sure have made a complete job of it." his room. And then they get the | Reagan mopped his forehead with a

"Which one?" "That's what puzzles me. One time "Then, before they get over this I think it was Vernon; then I come

"Why?" inquired Fiske sharply.

"Out of this bunch—yes. That is,

Hanvey was slumped in his chair, spoke to Reagan in a guarded voice. absorbedly regarding his huge hands. He spoke without bothering to look up. "What does Miss Peyton say, Rea-

"Nothing. She admits visiting Pat

"Of course she denies killing him,

"Sure. She says they had a talk they sit back gasping like a couple | and she came away, leaving him perfish while she calmly starts a big fectly happy and healthy. But that scandal by walking upstairs to see | ain't the point, Jim: There's some-You gittin' it all straight, thing queer between her and Thayer. I asked her about it and she got right "Believe so, Reagan. You sure have | white-but she wouldn't say boo. I accused her of holding something back, "Yeh-and there's a heap more. and she allowed she didn't care to dis-

cuss the case any further." "And this chap, Welch?"

"It don't look a bit healthy for him.

around with Ivy Welch-that's Larry's kid sister; pretty little trick just seventeen years old. Whether there was anything between them there shouldn't be, I can't say-and Welch won't. But even if there wasn't, and he thought there was-I reckon Welch

"Yeh, but soft. Larry could have

would be a pretty bad hombre." "Thayer was a big man, too, wasn't

broke him in half-maybe." "What else you got against him?" "Welch was the last person known to have been in Thayer's room before Mike Carmicino, the janitor, discovered the body. He seemed sore when he went to see Thayer, and he left in a hurry. Then the body was found. But even if all that wasn't enough, there's something else."

"You mean about Miss Peyton being Welch's girl?"

"Exactly. And she had been to non comes busting downstairs and Thayer's room before that. Welch is stamps across the porch without so | cuckoo about Miss Peyton. Somebody tells Larry she has just paid a visit

> "Uh-huh. I've seen lots of fellers get fightin' mad at less."

"And this ain't less, Jim. There's still more. I arrested Welch the minute I could get my hands on him, and had a long heart-to-heart talk with Gleason find out they're still not im- him, and all I can tell you, Jim, is that that feller lied to me like a son-

> "Yes. Absolutely. It was positively shameful, the way he lied . . . and you know as well as me, Jim, that when a suspect lies all the way through he's either in pretty deep or

"Right." Randolph Fiske was listening fascinatedly to the conversation. He was name is Welch-Larry Welch-and, amazed by two things: First, their while I hate to land it on him, he's | cold-bloodedness; second, Reagan's un-

> "When I first arrested Welch," Rea-Thayer. I proved that up on him in that he'd never been anything but the best of friends with Thayer. Then I told him there was a chance for him if he was innocent because we already had two other people under arrest. him. The minute I mentioned Miss Peyton's name his whole attitude changed." Reagan paused and chuckled. "And how!"

"Well-how?" "He wanted to know right away why we should think anything so ridiculous as that Tony Peyton killed Thayer. I told him it was because she had visited Thayer's room just before he-Welch-got there. I could see he was doing some fast thinking. He finally called me a d-n fool, which wasn't very nice, and wanted to know micino. He's darn near cuckoo, but how Miss Peyton could have killed to the happenings of day before yes- they finally get out of him that he Thayer when he had been there after she had gone and Thayer was alive. could see Thayer's legs. Thought I put it up to him that that wasn't a very healthy stand for him to take because if Thayer was alive when he visited the fraternity house, then it certainly put Miss Peyton in the clear but made it rotten for him. I also was thinking-though I didn't discuss it with him-that it cleared Max Vernon, too; because Max left the fraternity house before Larry got there."

Reagan stopped talking. Hanvey remained silent. It was Fiske who could not tolerate the uncertainty. "What did Larry say then?"

"He insisted Thayer was still alive when he was there, and wanted to know why I didn't let Miss Peyton go right away. I told him I didn't believe him and he informed me once again that I was a certain kind of an

"But surely," snapped Fiske, "a man isn't going to put his own neck in a noose unnecessarily, is he?"

"Maybe," answered Reagan calmly. "Specially if he's a young fool like Welch and is crazy about a girl and thinks that she did the murder." Hanvey's soft drawl broke in.

"How about Max Vernon?" Reagan flushed.

"Oh Vernon! The darn thing has got me goofy. As soon as I get one of them three crazy kids tied up with this, I remember something about one of the others and start all over again. The more I think the less I know and the less I know, the nuttier I get."

"You've done marvelously," insisted Randolph Fiske with considerable vehemence. "It seems to me you've discovered everything you need to know-"

"Except the identity of the murderer," finished Reagan dryly. "Up to that point I've done swell."

Hanvey rose and waddled to the window, where his tremendous bulk almost blotted out the light. Fiske "Is he really good, or just a bag of

wind, Reagan?" The eyes of the Marland detective sparkled. "He's the best in the world,

Mr. Fiske-make no mistake about that. He knows more about this case right now than I do."

"Hmph! I think you're foolish and Jim Hanvey spoke, but without

"Thayer was stabbed?" he asked over his shoulder.

"What sort of knife?" Reagan shook his head.

"That's one of the queerest things in the whole case, Jim. We've looked high and low for that knife and we can't find it anywhere."

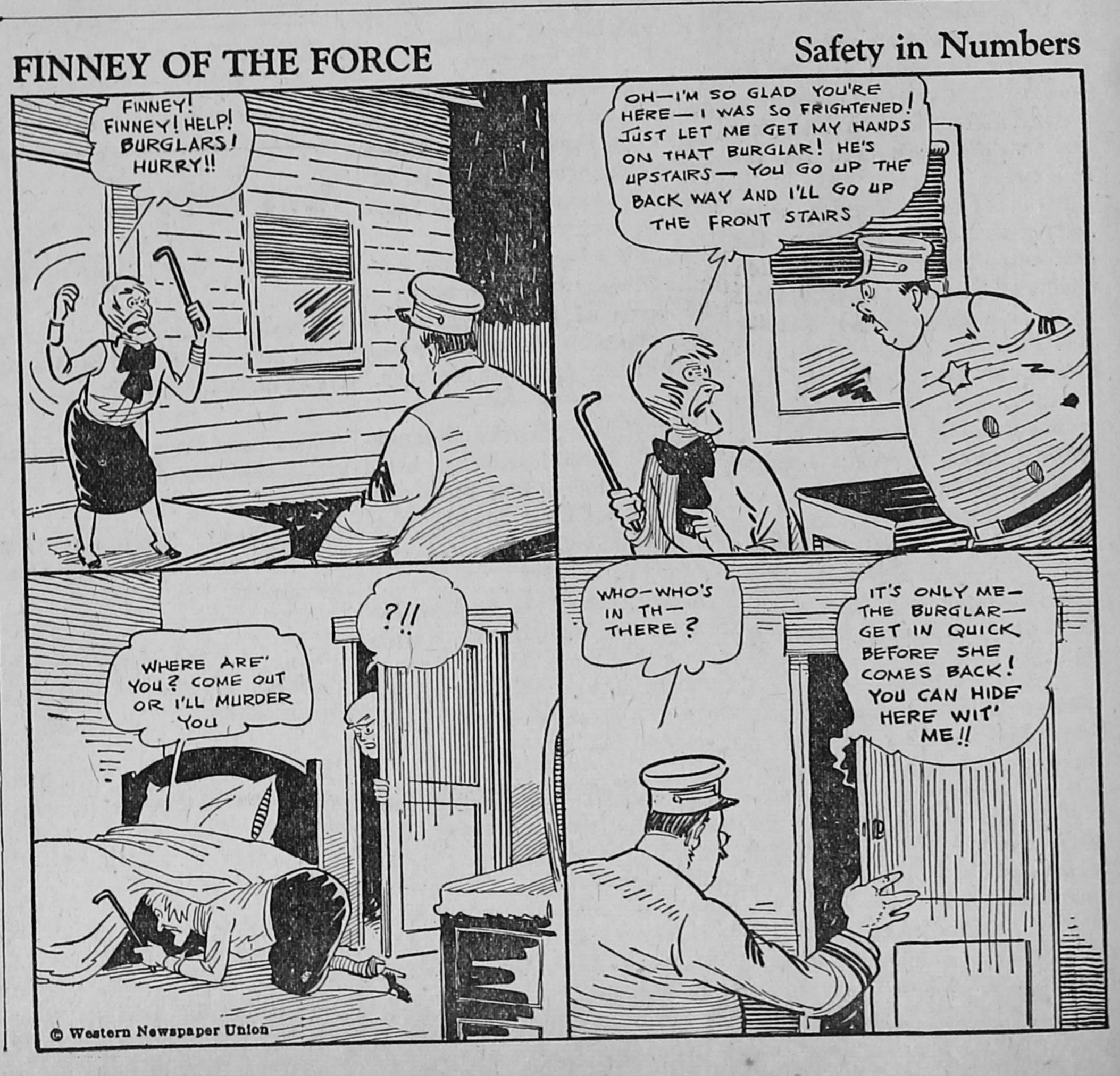
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men







"Foolishment"

By FRED BURROWS

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CAM JACKSON opened the door of the safe slowly, but thankfully. In the safe was a certain paper. On this paper appeared the signature of a number of hotheaded young men who, in the heat of their indignation at what they considered a wrong dealing on the part of the government, had signed this document pledging themselves to overthrow the government. Since signing the document the young men had all seen the error of their ways. Now they were exceedingly anxious to destroy the evidence of their foolishness. And Jackson, in entering this office and in opening this safe, was acting for the young men of whom the main leader was his younger brother.

The office in which Jackson was now standing and the safe was now opening were those of Claude Lagrange, a shyster lawyer, who had been largely instrumental in working the young men up to the point of signing the

paper.

The minute Jackson had opened the outer door of the safe and then the thinner door inside he flashed a pocket light on the safe's shelves and compartments. These were filled with papers. Seeing the great quantity of material he must go through Jackson impatiently jerked the papers forth and began examining them carefully. At last he found the paper he was searching for and caught it up with a sigh of relief.

At this instant a dim figure rose from a crouching position in front of the window, flashed a light full on Jackson and cried:

"Hands up!"

"Walk over to that table in the center of the room, put that paper in the center of the table, and then sit down, but keep your hands up!" went on the voice.

And now Jackson thrilled to the sound of the voice. There was no mistaking the identity of the person issuing the voice-it was Clara Ferguson, a recent newcomer in the city, with whom Jackson had fallen violently in love and who had told him one evening not so long ago that she reciprocated his affection.

"Clara!" cried Jackson. "Y-yes, it's me," came Clara's voice. "Oh, Sam, I'm so sorry it's you.

I've got to-to arrest you!" "Arrest?" cried Sam. "I don't un-

derstand this at all." "Don't you see?" cried Clara. "I'm in the federal secret service. The government heard about this conspiracy these local young men were mixed up in and sent me here to find out all about it."

Clara in the secret service? There had always been some mystery connected with her occupation from the time she arrived in the city. So she had been detailed on the case? There had been rumors of a secret service agent being on the job. That was one of the reasons why the young men had been so anxious to recover that damning paper and why Sam, in order to keep his younger brother out of trouble, had volunteered to get it.

Slowly Sam took his seat at the table, his face blanched, his heart beating rapidly. As he seated himself Clara switched on the lights in the room and then seated herself opposite him. As she did so Sam threw the paper to the center of the table in front of him.

"Clara," said Sam, "this is a fearful mess-we're in. How can I ever ex-

plain the whole thing to you?" "I'm sorry-dreadfully sorry;" she said. "I had no idea it was going to be you when I got the tip that the paper was to be taken from the safe tonight. But, Sam, I've got to see to it that you're taken to the proper authorities."

"But, Clara," Sam protested, "I'm not in this thing myself. I simply came here to get a paper my younger brother signed in a moment of foolishness." "Now we'll have to go," she said.

"Stand up!" she commanded, her voice strained and husky.

It was while Sam was slowly rising that an amazing interruption occurred. Through the open window a bulky woman rushed into the room. Sam recognized her at once. She was Hannah-Clara's colored "Mammy," who had come with her to the city.

"What's this hyah foolishment? Miss Clara, I done followed you, 'cause I thinks you-all mighten get into trouble. And I done hear you-I was listenin' on de fiah escape. And what's this hyah foolishment, huh?"

As she spoke Mammy caught up the paper from the center of the table. Calmly she drew a match from a capacious pocket, struck it and set fire to the paper.

"Mammy, put that out at once!" cried Clara angrily. "Huh, yoah ol' mammy knows what's

bes'," cried Mammy and calmly ignored Clara.

Fascinated, Sam watched the hungry flames eat up the paper—the only existing evidence of his young brother's and his brother's hot-headed chums foolishly planned conspiracy. And as the last bit of paper was consumed Sam looked across the table at Clara. He saw in her eyes a look of inex-

Then Sam went around the table and caught Clara in his arms. As he did so he heard Mammy muttering satisfiedly to herself.

pressible relief.

"Huh, jes' plain foolishment!" said Mammy.

Johnny's Persuasion

By LIBBY O'NEAL

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coTT'S a funny thing," said the cook, beating mashed potatoes to creamy frothiness, "it's a funny thing that the doctor, bless his heart, is the idol of all his patients, and is such a devil in his own house."

"Oh, hush up, Mrs. Carey," said course. They're licking up your soup nounced. like they always do, I suppose."

"Hello, Mrs. Carey," said John, the chauffeur, coming in from the kitchen porch. "May I have my dinner as soon as it's convenient? The doctor's got a date at the hospital at eightthirty and he and I've got to hustle with dinner."

"All right, Johnny boy," said Mrs. Carey. "I'll serve you as fast as you you can start right in."

"Say, Mrs. Carey," said Molly, returning, "there's something wrong. Mr. Bob is sitting there sulky and red as a beet. The doctor's giving him the-Oh, you here, Johnny? Well, pose. Things are in a mess, I'll say."

"Sure, I'm here, Molly. I'd always be where you are if I had my way." who smiled benignly. She favored Johnny's suit for Molly's hand. So did Molly, for that matter, but she hadn't told Johnny as yet.

"Molly, how about the movies after I get back from the hospital with the

home tonight. I mean, Miss Betty seems to be in trouble, and the whole needed."

"Sure we'll all stay in this evening," said the cook, giving Molly a platter of chops. "I'll make coffee lected at a conference in Springabout eleven, and we'll have toast field yesterday at which all Illiand some of that strawberry jammaybe Mike'll come in, too, and we can have a game of cards. It beats were present. Consideration was me how anybody who doesn't mind given to centers of population having the servants play cards and drink coffee at all hours can be so near-sighted they drive their own children from home."

"There's no use taking in the dinner," said Molly. "They're not eating anything. But I suppose I'll have to." And she started in.

on them. It's Mr. Bob's favorite. Well," added the cook philosophically, "maybe he'll eat some of that and quietly, as a weather-beaten middleaged man came in from the garden. Go in there and tell Johnny how your cucumbers are getting along."

Mike the gardener said "Hello" gruffly, grinned a little sheepishly at Mrs. Carey, and clumped noisily into the little room where John was already half through his meal.

in conversation, Mrs. Carey stopped Molly by the arm. "Molly," she said, "what's the trouble in there?"

"The doctor's raising Cain because he's found out Betty's engaged to that young Jack Prescott." "But why doesn't the doctor like

money. I guess that's all. And Miss Betty could have anybody she want- Applications should be requested ed, she's that lovely. And the doc- by mail and returned to the Prescott's his friend."

hat and coat preparatory to starting be sent to the property by the out with the doctor. "Molly," he branch manager to check and said. He and she were alone in the little room. "Molly, with all that determine its value. The applime settle things? You promise to ed personally at that time. Latmarry me, Molly-will you?"

Molly bowed her head. Her heart fluttered, and for a moment she hesi- the branch office nearest him tated. Then, "No," she answered. after the branch manager has "Johnny, I couldn't. They're so unhappy in there. It wouldn't seem-" "But Molly, you're all wrong. It won't

help them any-and-" "Johnny!" Molly turned shining eyes toward him. "If you can get the doctor to give his blessing to Miss Betty, I'll-marry you."

cook and Mike heard the purr of an engine and a few minutes later John came into the kitchen. He swept corporation or individual to across the little room, smiling ex- charge a fee in connection with ultantly, and took Molly by the shoul-

body, "you're going to marry me. such services must be rendered | It's all right about Miss Betty and her young man and-"

"Oh, Molly-" it was Mrs. Bartley- \$10,000 or 5 years' imprisonment "I wonder if you'd bring me something to eat in the living room. Some for the rest, too," she added, "as we all seem to be hungry." Her voice sounded light, happy.

Molly beamed back at John. "How long engagement. did you do it, John?" she asked. "I told him a man could eat his heart out and die if he couldn't get the girl of his heart—and that he fied. was killing Miss Betty. I told him

brute and-" "Why, Johnny," said Molly. "What a rummage sale? did you do that for?"

"For you," said Johnny. "Well," said Molly. "All right, Johnny, you can have me."

Home Loan Corporation To Have 7 Offices in State

Chicago, July 21.— Upon his return to Chicago from Springfield today, William G. Donne, state manager for the Federal Home Owners' Loan Corporation, announced the selection of seven strategic locations in varsuch a swell man to work for, and lous sections of the state for the branch offices of the new corporation. The names of the local Molly, the maid. "Hurry up with district managers for six of the them potatoes. I want to take in this offices were also officially an-

The central office will, of course be in Chicago under the direct management of Mr. Don-The other cities will be Rockford, which will make loans in 8 counties, under the head of A. H. Seise, local mortgage man; can eat. Just get a soup plate and Moline, where 8 counties will be serviced, under the direction of Robert W. Rankin, also a local Miss Betty's left the table crying, and mortgage man; Peoria, headquarters for 11 counties, under the management of Emerson you know as much as we do, I sup- Gilmore, Bloomington construction man; Champaign, 15 counties (no manager selected yet); He winked broadly at Mrs. Carey, Springfield, the central office for 15 counties, under the direction of Mrs. Eva Baterton, foremost realtor in that city; East St. Louis, the center for 17 counties, will be under the management "O. K." said Molly. "Only John- of M. L. Harris, prominent in ny, I sort of feel I ought to stay the real estate business there for more than 30 years; Harrisburg, house is upset, and maybe I'll be central office for 22 counties, will be headed by Fred C. Daubs.

These branch offices were senois senators and congressmen and ease of reaching each selected city from the surrounding sections. Mr. Donne stated that in his opinion, the managers selected for each office are the best obtainable, in that section, both "I hate to waste that nice pudding from the point of experience and ability in this specialized work.

It is anticipated that all offeel better. Hello, Mike," she said fices will be in operation on or about August 1st, and that ap-"The family isn't through yet. It'll plications for loans will be taken be twenty minutes till our dinner. at that time. Mr. Donne, when interviewed, made the following statement: "Preference will not be given to those who file applications first. Regardless of when the application is filed, it will be As the voices of the two men joined | considered only with regard to urgency and the degree of distress of the applicant. Those in danger of losing their homes will be given first consideration.'

"It is not necessary to visit the branch office in any section "Oh, he's young, and hasn't got any in order to file an application. tor's blowing up Mr. Bob because branch office by mail after being At eight-fifteen John put on his filled in. Appraisers will then trouble in there, why can't you and can't will probably be interviewer he will be requested to visit passed on the application and the appraiser's report."

Mr. Donne added the following which is of tremendous importance to those desiring to make loans, "Under Paragraph At half past ten Molly and the E, Section 8, of the Home Loan Act, it is illegal for any firm, the filing, counseling or filling in "Molly," he said, beaming at every- of a home loan application. All free of all cost. Violation of A voice came from the pantry door. this is punishable by a fine of

Darling, it will have to be a

She—Dearest, I will wait for you until the farmers are satis-

you said so, that you said he was a

church gave one.

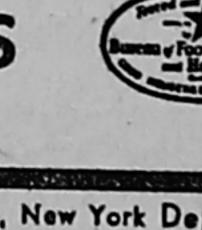
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Broadlands, Illinois.

Tuskegee Institute reports six four were negros. While this | Broadlands, lynchings in the United States was six lynchings too many, the Blinks—Ever buy anything at during the first six months of record shows great improvement 1933, or one more than the num- since the year 1892, when no Jinks-Yes, I bought back my ber reported for the correspond- less than 255 persons were Sunday pants the last time our ing period last year. / Of those lynched in the United States, show at Broadlands, Saturday lynched two were white and 100 of them being white.

L. W. Donley

Phone No. 22

City Transfer Long Distance Hauling

Illinois

Don't forget the free movie night.

by ARTHUR BRISBANE

Our Armor Plate Gone More Pay for 1,000,000 The Lash in England A Deadly Rat Army

The chief Italian flyer, General Balbo, with his most important pilots, lunched with President Roosevelt at the White House and wondered, perhaps, that such a big country should have such a little White House. They have bigger public buildings than that in Rome, and Mussolini is building more of them.

The polite Italians expressed delight at everything and added a wreath to the grave of the Unknown Soldier.

General Balbo makes light of his countrymen's marvelous achievement, saying he was tired of flying over the Mediterranean and decided to stroll over to Chicago. Nevertheless, his is the most remarkable flight ever made, and one most important to the future of aviation and of war.

It is as important to this country as the invention of gunpowder was to the nobles that wore armor plate and found that bullets would go through it. Our "armor plate" has been the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, and we know now that fleets of airships canfly over them.

Approximately 1,000,000 workers in this country have had their salaries increased, and, to a great extent, restored to the 1929 pay level. The pay increases applied to 700,000 textile workers.

This army of 1,000,000 with the old buying powers restored, and with the other millions to follow, accompanied by a more plentiful distribution of dollars, will, under wise management, settle the depression problem. Trading the gold standard for good times is a good trade.

When the British dislike anything, they try to get rid of it. Two young Britishers, first of the kind in that country, confessed recently to robbery with sawed-off shotguns, Importation of the American idea displeased the British judges.

They sentenced the young men to long terms in prison, but first each young gentleman was lashed with the cat-o-nine-tails. When the lashings were over, both were understood to remark that they would do no more robbing with sawed-off shotguns. The cat-o-nine-tails destroyed the glamour of crime.

In this country, when we don't like anything, we talk about it.

Every possible misfortune appears to attack the unfortunate Chinese. Now a frightful plague of rats sweeps the southern part of the province of Anhwei, in East Central China.

The rats have polluted the water supply and threaten famine, while natives appeal for outside help, unable to fight the swarms of vermin.

Even this government might be interested, for a rat plague means other plagues, such as Asiatic cholera, and such things sometimes travel far and rapidly.

President Roosevelt to help regulate at \$15 per week; in cities between wages, hours and other working con- 250,000 and 500,000, the rate is \$14.50; ditions, appears to be a rugged sort of between 2,500 and 250,000 at \$14. In person, using rugged English. When towns of less than 2,500 population, certain "best minds" object to his all wages shall be increased by 20 plans for restoring general prosper- per cent, except that the maximum reity, he doesn't say that they repre- quired shall not be more than \$12 per sent "a doubtless highly conscientious/ week. element devoted to constitutional niceties."

He calls them "the chiselling fringe," and warns them to "stop chiselling."

The British reaching out for business are perfecting an agreement with Russia, under which Russian purchases will be increased in England especially purchases of heavy machinery. Russia is canceling her business with Germany. Stalin does not like Mr. Hitler's denunciation of Commu-

Spain, it is said, will recognize Russia and endeavor to do business with that country.

Five Americans, arrested in Spain for an alleged fight with the civil guard, are amazed because such a fuss is made about it. "Why, in New York, that would be just a night court matter."

Many Americans would be surprised to know the respect with which law and its representatives are treated in Europe. There crime is taken seriously and the kidnaping or "snatching" industry doesn't even exist. Europe believes that the public should set the example of respect for law.

In Paris, Doctor Calmette, scientist of the Pasteur institute, reports the growth of cancer in the white rat stopped by injecting venom from a cobra. Cancer in the white rat succumbed after twelve injections of venom, ten of which, given all at once, would have caused death. This cancer treatment was discovered by Dr. Adolph Monae-Lesser of New York.

One poison offsets another. Salvarsan treatment, which conquers one of the worst blood diseases, involves injecting arsenic into the tissues, enough to kill the germs, not enough to kill the patient. Malaria germs are used successfully to cure cases of paresis.

Some one will find a remedy fatal to cancer growth, but not fatal to the

cancer victims. ©, 1933, by King Features Syndicate, Inc. WNU Service

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Budget Director Douglas Passing on Public Works Projects; Industrial Codes, More Jobs and Higher Wages; Prohibition Repeal Wins Again.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

ICKES, in his capacity as public and pay roll indices. works administrator, has been so be-

politicians for big posal that he was

program with its huge fund was not a grab sultation with his admust be sent to the in oats." budget bureau for

Douglas radical paring down. Thus Lewis W. Douglas, director of the budget, emerged as the man relied on to cut out the unwise, unessential and graft-tainted schemes and to submit for board action only the worthy projects. Politicians had been slipping into the lists proposals for construction of post offices, but Secretary Ickes had forbidden their inclusion and in this was supported by President Roosevelt. Ickes insists that each project provide a maximum of work, that it perform a necessary social service, and that it not be a recurring item belonging properly in an annual appropriation bill.

Lewis W.

LIVE MILLION business men of the United States are asked by President Roosevelt to accept voluntarily what is called the "President's Reemployment Agreement" which is designed to restore employment and raise purchasing power through increased wages. Every business and trade and every conceivable type of worker are included in this pact, which is the master code that Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator, and his aids worked out.

The employers are asked to adopt for five months, beginning August 1 minimum wage and maximum hour scales for their workers, to agree not to levy "profiteering prices," to abolish child labor, and to obey various other regulations.

The hours of work fixed are 40 per week for the so-called white collar employees and 35 hours for industrial

The wages proposed are 40 cents an hour for industrial workers, or \$14 per week, except in cases where employees in the same class of work were paid less than that rate on July 15, 1929, and then the 1929 rate is to be applied, but in no case shall it be less than 30 cents an hour.

For the white collar workers, the wage scales are fixed according to populations of the cities in which they work. In cities of more than 500,000 Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, appointed by population, the minimum rate is set

If regular industry codes are signed before or during the five month period, they will supersede the emergency ones. Employers are given until September 1 to come under the plan, and if they have not signed at that date, the President made known that he will exert the powers he possesses under the national industrial recovery act and compel industries to accept codes which he will lay down arbitrarily.

cording to Washington correspondents, is constructing a big propaganda agency on behalf of the industrial control administration. He has called on such veterans in the game as Charles Michelson, publicity man for the Democratic national committee; Frank R. Wilson, Charles F. Horner and others 1 who were leaders in the Liberty loan drives; Bruce McNamee, William V. Lawson, Heber Blankenhorn, and various other skilled publicity men. Primarily, it was indicated, the new organization is intended to win favor for the proposed "master" code mentioned above.

TEPARTMENT of Labor surveys, Perkins, show that during June 400,-000 workers returned to jobs in factories of the United States, and 100,-000 others found work in nonmanufacturing industries and in agriculture. Railroads and other industries not included in the surveys, said Secretary Perkins, showed a "significant increase" in employment.

Gains of 7 per cent in factory employment and 10.8 per cent in factory subsidiary coinage. The questions of to Communist parties abroad from the pay rolls made June the third consecutive month in which both employment and earnings have increased.

Secretary Perkins accompanied the report, however, with a warning against overoptimism and speculative production. A gain in a month normally marked by a seasonal decline was "heartening," she declared, but she pointed to the long climb still ahead before the country can regain the 1926 level taken as the base by

CECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR | the bureau in figuring its employment

set by the demands of bureaus and CENSATIONAL breaks in the prices hand. With exhaustion of these of all grains, accompanied by simslices of the \$3,300,- | ilar swift declines in the prices of 000,000 at his dis- stocks, led to action by the big grain exchanges. The Chicago Board of constrained to issue Trade stopped future trading for at a warning that the least a day and issued this rule:

"Effective until further notice, there shall be no trading during any day bag. Then, after con- at prices more than 8 cents above or below the average closing price of visory board, he de- the preceding business day in wheat cided that all projects | or rye, or 5 cents in corn, or 4 cents

Like action was taken by other boards of trade, all of them curbing trading in privileges.

WO states, in the past regarded as being dry as the proverbial bone, and the first in the "solid south" to vote on the question of ratifying the prohibition repeal amendment, were won quite easily by the wets. Alabama went on record as favoring repeal by a vote of nearly two to one, and Arkansas voted about three to one for repeal. Then came Tennessee, and though returns from the mountain regions were slow, the repealists were assured of another victory. Oregon followed, and her vote, in support of repeal, meant that twenty states were in that column, with none yet opposing.

Postmaster General Farley, who was interesting himself especially in the votes in southern states, said he was convinced that the Eighteenth amendment would be out of the Constitution before Christmas, and from the way things are going he may well be right. Although only thirty-five states have either voted or arranged to vote on repeal by November 7, action is pending in several others which may bring the total number voting to more than the required thirty-six.

REAT interest was shown through-Out the country in the marital affairs of Elliott Roosevelt, second son of the President. The young man's



Donner Roosevelt, obtained a divorce from him at Minden, Nev., mental cruelty which was uncontested, and he immediately took an airplane to Chicago ing firms. where he met Miss Ruth Googins of Fort Worth, Texas, and her

Elliott Roosevelt Elliott and Ruth were soon to be married were only halfheartedly denied. To the Chicago reporters Mr. Roosevelt said he was there to meet his sister, Mrs. Curtis Dall, and to visit the Century of Prog-

ress exposition. "I'm not going to spend any time | versity of Nebraska, a answering anything personal," he warned. "If I'm asked, 'Is it so?' I'll say nothing until I get ready to announce it. I'll certainly let all of you know if I ever decide to marry again." Miss Googins first met the President's son at Fort Worth in March

while he was a guest of the South-

western exposition.

the weather.

CEN. ITALO BALBO and his 95 | chosen grand esteemed loyal knight; from Italy to Chicago left the World's grand tiler, and E. L. Safford of Santa fair city after several days of continuous entertainment that was limited only by the endurance of the aviators. | fore yielding place to the new grand △ DMINISTRATOR JOHNSON, ac- after a rest were conveyed in army Moline, Ill., named Circuit Judge Clayplans called for return to Italy by way of the national lodge, the supreme of Newfoundland, going to either court of the order. Ireland or the Azores, depending on

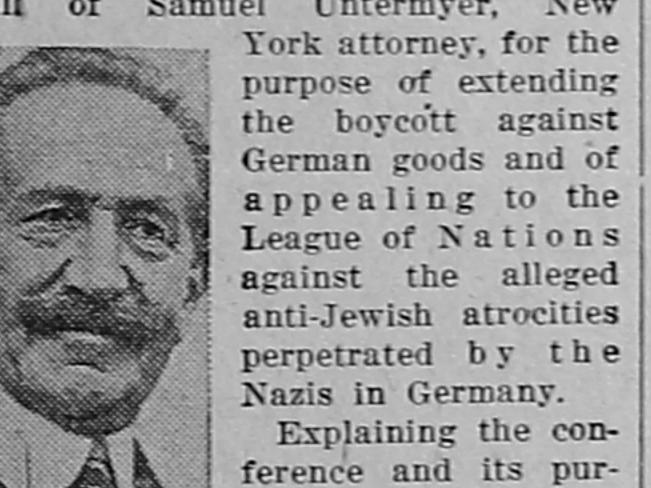
> Italy and Premier Mussolini may well be proud of this exploit of their ously for 34 years and was retired by flyers, and all must be highly gratified by the honors heaped on Balbo.

THERE was mourning in America and Lithuania when it was learned that Capt. Stephen Darius and Stanley Girenas of Chicago had crashed and perished in eastern Germany on their flight to Kaunas, the Lithuanian capital. The bodies were found in a reported by Secretary Frances forest and were taken to Kaunas, where the government gave them a state burial.

nomic conference in London drew a lot of "red" disturbance on August toward its close it was announced that 1, which Moscow will celebrate as a subcommittee had adopted part of anti-war day. Communist agitators re-Senator Key Pittman's resolution for | cently arrested in Riga, Tallin and the rehabilitation of silver, agreeing | Helsingfors possessed copies of a genupon increased use of the metal in eral letter of instructions addressed regulating the world output of silver | executive committee of the comintern. and of its use as a part of the Cen- The letter ordered a one day strike, tral bank's metal coverage were postponed. Senator Pittman said he was orders on the day named. Large num-

quite satisfied. All governments agree to cease de- hunger strike on August 1 and to prebasement or melting of silver coins, sent demands for prison reforms, one except India and Spain, and they of which is for permission to have agree to limit the amount they will radios enabling them to listen to Mossell. We shall get back to where sil- cow programs. ver was before the World war."

ty of the principal countries met in Amsterdam, Holland, at the call of Samuel Untermyer, New



said that a boycott Untermyer already was started in many countries but that its effects had been cushioned by a decision to use up German stocks already on stocks, he said, German manufacturers will begin to feel the full force of worldwide sentiment against repression of the Jews.

poses, Mr. Untermyer

The appeal to the League of Nations probably will be based on two counts-violation of the labor clauses of the treaty of Versailles in excluding Jews from German labor unions and persecution of the Jews as a mi-

nority people. Untermyer said he was working in close collaboration with the British Jewish committee headed by Lord Melchett.

CHANCELLOR HITLER in his efforts to speed up industrial recovery in Germany has created an organization known as the general council for industry, which is to assist the government with its advice and practical experience in solving the unemployment problem. Among the industrial leaders who consented to serve on this council are: Dr. Otto Fischer, president of the Central Association of German Bankers; Dr. Albert Voegler, director general of the United Steel Trust; Dr. Fritz Thyssen, Rhineland coal and iron producer; Karl Friedrich von Siemens, head of the electrical company which bears his name; Baron Kurt von Schroeder, president of the German Chamber of Commerce and a noted banker of Cologne; Vincent Krogmann, mayor of Hamburg and one of the German delegates to the economic conference at London; Dr. Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach, head of the Krupp firm, and Dr. Robert Ley.

The problem for the Germans is acute, for the unemployed there number about five million men, and German exports for the first six months of the year showed an alarming decrease. The government is promulgating new laws designed to help business men who give increased employment. Citizens who give contracts for repairs and improvements to their buildings will be entitled to a 10 per cent reduction in their income and corporation taxes if the increased bill for wages equals the cost of the materials. on a cross bill charg- Newly-formed business undertakings will go tax-free if they deal in new manufacturing processes or bring to the market original products, provided that no competition is given to exist-

MEMBERS of the Benevolent and IVI Protective Order of Elks, meetmother. Rumors that | ing in convention in Milwaukee, received a message of good will from

President Roosevelt, and elected Walter F. Meier of Seattle their grand exalted ruler. Mr. Meier is a graduate of the Uniformer corporation counsel of Seattle, and is the author of a book called "The Heart of Elkdom." Gov. David Scholtz of Florida put him in nomination, and was himself elect-

Walter F. Meier

ed grand esteemed leading knight. Judge James Fitzgerald of Omaha was companions on the mass flight Leland O'Callaghan of Louisville, Fe, grand inner guard.

As the last act of his regime, be-They flew directly to New York and exalted ruler, Floyd E. Thompson of planes to Washington to pay their re- | ton F. Van Pelt of Fond du Lac, Wis., spects to President Roosevelt. Balbo's | to a five year term in the grand forum

> MILBERT N. HAUGEN, who represented Iowa in congress continuthe Democratic landslide last fall, died at his home in Northwood after an illness of several months. He was born of Norwegian parentage in Wisconsin 74 years ago. Always prominent as an advocate of the farmer, Mr. Haugen in late years was chairman of the house committee on agriculture and had much to do with formulating all farm legislation up to the advent of the Roosevelt administration.

IF THE orders of the Third Inter-AS THE rather futile world eco- | nationale are obeyed there will be street demonstrations and general disbers of Reds serving time in Baltic "What it means," he said, "is this: prisons have been ordered to go on a

@, 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

Easy to Teach Normal Child to Play Violin

By the time a child is two years old he is sufficiently grown up to begin sawing away on his violin, playing such classics as "Home, Sweet Home," or "East Side, West Side," Karl Moldrem, famous as a director of baby orchestras, asserts.

Mr. Moldrem is out to retrieve the usually wasted years between two and seven years, when, he argued, all the Juniors and Little Sisters should be playing ensemble or solo with the poise of old-timers.

two to play the violin providing the homan. child's mother thinks I can do it," Mr. Moldrem said. "No child is a natural born musician any more than he is a natural born gentleman. Some are more talented than others, but it has to be whacked into all of them by example and by repetition. Children are great imitators. Good manners reflect an environment. So does a taste for music and the ability to play."

Girls, Mr. Moldrer said, are quicker to grasp the essentials of music than boys. "The average girl of three is already as staid and settled as a boy of five. And she is less destructive," was how he expressed it. All the same, boys whom he taught not to saw brutally with their bows when they were two or three are now playing in symphony orchestras.

Unique Dwelling

The 11-room home at Plymouth, Mass., of Mrs. Charlotte E. Sumner is perfectly round. Chimney and fireplaces are in the center of the dwelling with staircases and closets built around them, causing every room to have an arc for one side. The inside walls are straight. A barn in the rear is square.



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ply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion. FOR BLEEDING GUMS

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FINANCIAL-Stock market trading. Only small capital to make big profits. We show you how. Brokers Personnel Training Bureau, 1804 Wash, Blvd. Bldg., Detroit, SOVIET CRUELTY

The most extravagant eulogist of the Russian experiment will be put to his trumps by the action of Moscow in exiling 45,000 Cossacks from the temperate regions of the lower Volga to the frigid wastes of Arctic Siberia. Because a limited number Cossacks had failed or refused to support the agricultural program of the Soviets, the innocent along with the guilty are forcibly deported tothe frigid zone. Many thousands of women and children, whose only offense is the possession of Cossack blood, are driven into one of the dreariest regions on earth to spend the remainder of their unhappy "I can teach any normal baby of lives .- Oklahoma City Daily Okla-



Now my clothes last 2 or 3 times longer

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

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83 By ANGELO PATRI

DON'T LAUGH

HILDREN take themselves and their ways seriously. A lot of thought and effort go into their work and play. The results of their efforts look good to them. The lopsided box, the crooked sheet of paper, the primitive sketches are perfect in their eyes. When you point to them with the fin- Gideon. ger of scorn, when you laugh at them. you hurt the creator of these works to the heart. He put all he had into IC-Gideon and the Three Hundred. them and you poke fun at it.

All artists, all craftsmen, work to their vision. Before ever a tool touches the material the idea is complete. The worker sees only that vision. Not until his hands are lifted and the work set apart does he realize the span that lies between his vision and his work. Gradually as his fervor cools the realization of imperfection dawns upon him. Another vision is born and another work is started. It will be started if his spirit is not crushed. It will not be started if ridicule kills the creative spirit.

Teachers and parents often fail to get this point of view which is the child's very own. To the teacher every error stands out like a sore thumb.

Parents feel the efforts of their children keenly. They struggle along and anites (v. 1). suffer with them. It is to hide their anxiety and their pain that they so often belittle a child's effort.

of the child's mind and hand. Go be- tle array. Gideon's army was insighind the clumsy effort to the vision | nificant by comparison with the Midithe child cherished.' So long as his anites. work is sincere it is good. You can II. The Sifting of Gideon's Army say so safely. So long as the child (vv. 2-8). cherishes his vision and struggles to At Gideon's call, 32,000 men reattain it he can be encouraged and sponded ready for the struggle. This praised. Screen his unseasoned spirit seemed a small army to go against from biting sarcasm and the bitterness | the Midianite army of 135,000 strong of ridicule. It is cruel to wound a (Judges 8:10), but God said this was child through his work.

as well as older ones. When a child faint-hearted were allowed to go back, tries to tell a story and falters, using leaving only 10,000. There were 22,000 the wrong words, failing to catch his cowards in that group of men and, own idea firmly enough to express it worst of all, they were not ashamed clearly, it isn't funny. It is as great to confess it. This was still too many. a disappointment to him as a bad in- When God was through with his siftvestment is for you and you know how lng process only 300 remained. The you welcome the sarcasms of your 10,000 were brave men but not of the friends on that point.

child, unless you can see what he sees and caution. If a similar test were and feel as he feels, unless you can made today in our churches and Sununderstand his impulse and appreci- day Schools, would the percentage ate his effort to create and to express, stand any higher? you cannot help him. Then at least | III. Encouragements Given to Gideon you need not hurt him. Laughter can (vv. 9-15). be as cruel as a blow and as kind as a caress.

* * * "THEY MADE ME"

IF THERE is any one thing more ing a dream which was that of a barthan another that makes me long ley cake tumbling into the camp and to be Merlin and have the power to smiting it. He also heard the interchange children into other forms and pretation given to the dream which persons, it is the cry, "He made me do made Gideon to be the cake. This it." The instant a child says that, he greatly cheered his heart and strengthbetrays his weakness, that pitiful weakness that makes him a tool for all who care to use him.

It is useless to scold and fume about it. He says that because he is that kind of a child. We have to seek for God upon it, it would be successful some magic that will turn him into the to spread consternation among the other sort of child; the one who says, "Not me. You can't fool me. Go chase yourself."

am always heartened when a child's mischief or mistakes are posi- his weapons worthless. His attack was tive. When he says, "I did that. wanted to see what Old Man Willis of faith (Heb. 11:32). The ground of would say if I put a brick through his his faith was God's Word and the garage window. Anyway, he's too gay. token which he had given. God does Calling us names and telling our fathers on us all the time."

I don't feel discouraged even when the offense is worse than that. When Roland ran away and hitch hiked for a week and then wired home, "Send with a lamy concealed in a pitcher. me ticket. I'm tired hiking. I got a sore foot." He got the ticket and a calm reception. His "Aw, I was tired structed to k of hearing her telling me I was left back because I didn't know this or didn't know that. Sure I remembered my mother, but I was coming back. I knew I had no right to use the money for the groceries for myself, but I needed some, and so I just took it along."

I can manage all that because it is direct and positive. There was some thought behind it. But when he says, "I was coming home and I met him and he says to me, You gotta come along. I'm going to beat it on the freight tonight.' I said I didn't want to go but he made me," I feel sick. I know I have to get out the magic wand and the incantations and the blue powder and make a magic that will change this child into a real one

with a mind and a purpose and a will. First, I call in the chila specialist, and I give him a list of things which he is to investigate thoroughly. This child must have in him somewhere. something of strength on which we can build.

Then I want to feed him right. want something of the quality of the mothering earth to go from them to him.

Next, I want him to live with people who are close to what I want him to be. Goodness is catching. Manners and morals are infectious. You can do a lot to change the negative child into a positive one if you work | the hopes, the plans, the progress, and | hard at the job and have a lot of the work of living men and women faith in him and in yourself. Faith | who have tasted of the waters of life goes before work always.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Mem-ber of Faculty, Moody Bible

C. 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for July 30

LESSON TEXT-Judges 7:1-23. GOLDEN TEXT-The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? the Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid? Psalm 27:1.

GIDEON

PRIMARY TOPIC - God Helping JUNIOR TOPIC-Winning Without INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-

IC-Winning With a Few.

After forty years of freedom, Israel again passes under the cruel yoke of bondage at the hand of the Midianites. So grievous was their affliction that they hid in dens, caves, and strongholds (Judges 6:2). In their distress they cried unto the Lord and He sent deliverance. This deliverance was effected through Gideon. The angel of the Lord appeared to him while at the post of duty. Gideon's hesitancy, when called, was due to modesty and caution, and not to unbelief. Before

courageous, but enthusiastic. 1. The Opposing Army of the Midi-

going forward he wished to be doubly

sure (Judges 6:36-40). When once he

was convinced of duty he was not only

On that eventful day, Gideon and his army arose early and encamped by the spring of Harod. Over against Don't do that. Appreciate the work | them was the Midianite host in bat-

too many lest they be led to self-con-This is true of very little children fidence and boasting. All that were proper quality and fitness. Those who Unless you can stand beside the "lapped" the water showed alertness

God bade Gideon go down to the Midianite camp where he would hear something that would cheer his heart and strengthen his hands. When Gideon came near he heard a man tellened him for his work, and caused his heart to burst forth in worshipful praise to God. A barley cake is a very insignificant thing, a very cheap affair in itself, but with the hand of Midianites and even bring destruction upon their armies.

IV. Gideon's Victory (vv. 16-23). His army was very insignificant and most unique. The whole matter was not ask his servants to go forward without good ground upon which to rest their faith. Gideon formed his 300 men into three companies and provided each man with a trumpet and Thus armen ' by surrounded the camp of the Mio 's. They were all in-'heir eyes on Gideon, their leader, and mitate him. Believers today are to keep their eyes on Christ, their Leader, and ever to do as he does. At the proper moment they blew their trumpets and broke their pitchers, giving an opportunity for their lights to shine out. This awful orash of breaking pitchers, following the sound of the trumpets accompanied by the shout, "The sword of the Lord, and of Gideon," threw the Midianites into a panic, causing them to fight among themselves. Thus 120,000 were slain, leaving but 15,000 of that mighty army (Judges 8:10).

In applying the teaching of this lesson to our age, we can think of the sounding of the trumpets as representing prayer or calling upon God; the torches as the light of the gospel; the pitchers, our human nature. Only as the pitchers were broken to allow the light to shine forth and as the trumpet of prayer sounds loud and long, can victory be expected.

Must Have First Place

God will put up with a great many things in the human heart, but there is one thing that he will not put up with in it—a second place. He who offers God a second place, offers him no place.—Ruskin.

Energizing Power

The world's advance is due only to for themselves.

Part Played by Chance in Life

Not Possible to Deny Luck Is an Element.

succeeds like success, so nothing it does not we are unlucky. This fails like failure," said Mr. Cato satisfies our self-esteem, and does no Ninetails; "and it seems highly prob- particular harm, but it can hardly able that both ability and circum- be regarded as a disinterested analstances have a strong effect on either ysis. Undoubtedly a great many result. Ernest F. Henderson, in his of our misfortunes that are blamed 'Short History of Germany,' records on chance are the effect of bungling, ting taller year by year." that Napoleon, speaking of General and much of our good fortune Mack, who surrendered the Austrian that is credited to capability is quite army October 17, 1805, said: 'He is as undoubtedly the result of luck. certainly one of the most incapable men in existence; and moreover he could not pat ourselves on the back has bad luck.'

took no further part in the success- that the commendation is deserved. any kind of a bear for less than \$200. ful activities of the world. There After all, all of us have some capapable and lucky, which qualities but most of us experience great diffiform an irresistible combination. culty in keeping them working to-There have been men who were ca- gether."-Indianapolis News. pable, and men who were lucky. Neither kind got quite so far.

"As such an irresistible combination is seldom, if ever, lifelong, the question arises as to whether such a capable man would be so successful were not capable; and, indeed, a fur. paresis, or paralysis of the brain. ther question as to whether a good | The public health service now determine which is dominant.

has a powerful, even a decisive, effect on the affairs of men, and it would seem that luck is as good : name for it as any, whether it concerns the cast of fortune or of the dice; nor is there any doubt that it favors some people more than it does others-such as General Mack. It is our own feeling that when it "It is well known that as nothing favors us we are capable, and when

"Perhaps it is just as well. If we duce some sort of bend." without dislocating an arm, life could "Napoleon himself was, of course, be a sorry affair. We feel a fine capable—and had good luck. That glow of generosity when we pat oth- ried, Mr. Oldbach? is, such conditions prevailed for er people on the back, even when we about twenty years. Then they think that they may be worthy of it, when I can buy a parrot for \$5? changed. It might have been from but it is not nearly so satisfying as a loss of capability or a failure of when we pat ourselves on the back, good luck-or both. At any rate, he for then we have no doubt whatever have been other men who were ca- bility and all of us have some luck,

Some Good in Mosquito

The mosquito is not the unmitigated pest that it is usually thought to be, according to Dr. Bruce Nayne of if he were not lucky, or such a lucky the United States health service, but man would be so successful if he is a valuable curative agent in

deal of what passes for capability maintains a mosquito depot at Coisn't mostly or wholly luck. On the lumbia, S. C., where the lowly inother hand, what is enviously called sect is permitted to bite malaria paluck may really be capability. The tients. Since malaria germs countwo are such complementary attri- teract the effects of paresis, the inbutes that it is almost impossible to fected mosquitos are shipped to distant points of the country as re-"There are those, of course, who quired. Surrounded by ice and kept say that there is no such thing as at a temperature of from 42 to 50 luck-that is, chance good fortune- degrees, they remain inactive until but certainly there is some inex- warmed up in the laboratory .- Pathplicable and uncontrollable force that finder Magazine.

WOULD BE FIXED



"Science states that girls are get-

"What if girls get so tall that men can't walk with them?" "Why I guess fashion will intro-

Ouch!

Spinster-Why don't you get mar-

Oldbach-Why marry a woman

more how the men have the ad. eyes out. vantage of us women. We can't buy -Pathfinder Magazine.

Worldly Advice

Sorority Frosh-He is all the world to me. What would you advise me repairing? to do?

the world, my dear .- Montreal Ga- new uppers. The laces seem to be all

OBEDIENT

The doctor smilingly entered the room where his female patient was reclining in a chair.

"Ah," he murmured, "I see rou are looking very much better today." "Yes, doctor," the patient said, "I have very carefully followed the instructions on that bottle of medicine you gave me."

"Let me see, now," said the doctor thoughtfully. 'What were they?" "Keep the bottle well corked." came the reply.-Somerset (Eng.) Standard.

Not on the Hips

"Don't you think that women are less exacting than men?"

"Well," returned the Shakespearean actor, "numbers of them certainly don't seem to want their pounds of flesh."-Pearson's.

Would Prove Heredity

Wife-That mean thing called Spinster-Yes, that shows once mother a cat. I'd like to scratch her

Hub-Don't try it, my dear; she'd have too good a comeback .- Boston Evening Transcript.

Make 'Em Like New

Customer-Are these shoes worth

Shoemaker-Oh, yes, I can put new Been There-See a little more of soles and heels on them, and also



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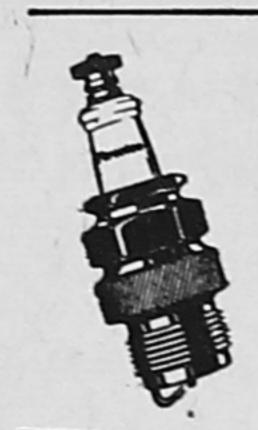
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PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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Relief Mobilization

While it is hoped that the un- In this battle occurred the employment situation may be most famous charge of the war, less acute next winter, relief that of Pickett's Division of workers know that there will be Confederates, composed of 5,000 a tremendous demand for food, men, which pierced the Union clothing and shelter among the line only to be hurled back with

work will be laid at a rally of Pickett's men were either killed, civic and welfare leaders, to be wounded or captured in this held in Washington in Septem- charge. The failure of this atber. It is expected to conduct tack on the Union position turnan intensive mobilization effort ed the tide of the battle, and between October 29 and Novem- really marked the beginning of ber 19, when the public will be the end, so far as Confederate called upon to give liberally for chances of final victory were the support of local community concerned. chests, but no national fund will On July 4, 1865, Lee began be raised.

retary of war and head of relief gradually tightened their grip on mobilization last year, again has those of the south, until Grant been called to service as chair- forced Lee's surrender at Appoman of the 1933 mobilization, mattox on April 9, 1865. the object of which is thus stat- The three score and ten years ed: 'Its sole purpose is to co- which have elapsed since Gettysordinate social service organiza- burg have seen a reunited countions and to present to the pub- try increase in population from lic the necessity of the human about 35 million to more than services which must be support- 123 million, thereby becoming ed at this critical time."

play an important part in this South, now believe that it would mobilization, and women's com- have been best if the Confedermittees will be formed in every acy had succeeded, although the community supporting welfare sincerity of those favoring secesservices.

of many thousands of volunteer the North as well as in the social workers, both men and South. women, sufficient funds have been raised in the past to reduce actual suffering to a minimum during the depression. This work must go on if the distress which still faces millions of our has broken the same leg seven people is to be avoided.

Two Birthdays

types, each of whom has been prominent in the world's news Forty per cent of the rural for a long time, will reach im- ministers in South Carolina are portant milestones in their life not college graduates, a state journey this month. Benito university students survey shows Mussolini will be 50 years old on July 29, and Henry Ford will be Mrs. Maude Collinson of Not-

as a common laborer, but man- a lady customer. aged to obtain a fair education. He fought as a corporal in the World War until he was wound- Cairo, Ill., got out a hat that she ed in February, 1917. In 1919 had not worn for several months he founded the Fascisti to sup-she found a snake coiled inside press Bolshevism, and by 1922 of it. it had 4,000,000 members. It demanded that Mussolini head the government and he was made premier by the king on October 30, 1922, since which by repaying money stolen from time he has been Italy's dictator. His rule has been stern, but on the whole beneficial to the country.

mon school education and began suburban home and arrested, as a machinist's helper, later be- said he was looking for a former coming chief engineer of one of sweetheart. Edison's companies. He was a pioneer in the automobile field and employed more than 100,000 of Chicago presented a \$50 bill persons at the height of produc- to a grocery and was arrested on tion before the depression, at suspicion, but he proved that he which time he was reputed to be was worth \$75,000. worth a billion or more.

There is a world of inspiration in a study of these two men, who by their own efforts have tices for publication can have Southbound

Know the news-read it in the papers.

Gettysburg

The first three days of this month marked the 70th anniver-J. F. DARNALL, Editor and Publisher. sary of the Battle of Gettysburg, in which Meade's defeat of Lee Entered as second-class matter April 18 sealed the fate of the Confederacy. It is estimated that the Union forces under Meade numbered about 85,000 men, while Display Per Column Inch......20c the Confederates under Lee

> This momentous battle was one of the fiercest in all history, and cost both sides heavily. Es-...\$1.50 timates place the Union losses at .90 3,072 killed, 14,494 wounded and 5,434 captured or missing, while the Confederates had 2,592 killed, 12,709 wounded and 5,150 captured or missing.

poor for many months to come. fearful slaughter. It is estim-Plans for continuing relief ated that fully two-thirds of

his retreat from Pennsylvania, Newton D. Baker, former sec- and thereafter the Union forces

one of the greatest world pow-As heretofore, women will ers. Few persons, even in the sion is no longer questioned, and Through the unselfish labors the name of Lee is honored in

Interesting Notes

George Henderson of Chicago times, but it is a wooden one.

An operation on Mrs. E. F. Schuerman of St. Louis revealed Two men of widely different a pair of scissors in her stomach.

70 on July 30. Both rose from tingham, Eng., was arrested for In early life Mussolini worked that failed to win a husband for

When Mrs. E. H. Reynolds of

Mrs. Therese Monley of Chicago escaped a prison sentence five women while they were praying in church.

George Dalgreen of Duluth, Henry Ford had only a com- who was found under a bed in a

Dressed in rags, Geo. Marshall

Executor's Notice

that daily papers charge.

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Howe About:

Byron Prohibition Philanthropy

By ED HOWE

SHALL not further advertise it by giving title, publisher or author, but send out warning that lately another mischievous book has appeared.

Every reader must have noted that certain men in history are charged with being specially capable lady killers. Their victims in a few cases number hundreds; in many scores or dozens.

This author selects sixteen of the more notable of the lady killers, and attempts to prove that in every case the men were more victims than conquerors. There is a well-known line that Byron once awoke and found himself famous; a better known line announces he awoke another morning, and found himself infamous. Women largely assisted in giving Byron this last reputation, and it has outlasted the first.

My observation has been that both parties to a love affair are about equally guilty and equally suffer. In every fight there is a cauliflower ear for both participants; Blue Beard, Byron, Casanova, Cellini, no one goes about beating up either men or women without punishment.

Every one must be frequently amazed at the reckless statements men make when "arguing" their side of a question.

One of the most common and amazing of such statements is that no attempt has ever been made to enforce the prohibitory law; that the law has never had a chance. Every prohibitionist makes this claim daily.

Yet official records show that three ing about even now after the law has maker herself. been practically nullified, that two squads recently met, and, mistaking pensive leather needlecase. It is tubueach other for rum fiends, killed and lar shaped with round ends which

people, unless it is that deviltry which | inches long is sewed along one 5-inch once got into a famous lot of swine, edge to each circular edge for half its and caused the crazy animals to rush distance. Be sure to have the sewto a high precipice, and jump off.

When I first began seriously considering the serious facts of life, that | will be perfectly straight between I might reasonably understand and them. The loose flap folds over the apply them, I recall being shocked on kit and snaps to it. A strip of flanencountering a statement that all men | nel for needles is sewed to the lining are liars; a little later I read that all men are also scoundrels. Surely, I thought, a few must have discovered that it is best to tell the truth, to be honest men. But, alas, such statements do not shock me, or anyone,

I hear of an old woman who for thirty years has been a burden on sons, daughters and other kin. She has nothing, does nothing, has never done anything of consequence, and is an object of charity, but what do you suppose her specialty is?

Curiously enough, it is constant weeping because her already heavily burdened relatives do not give her wealth with which to do good. In her 1dleness she hears the groans of the world, and wishes to bring more joy into it.

Don't laugh too much at this foolish old woman; all of us wish fame as philanthropists, the fame to be acquired with money collected from others.

It is the universal passion.

The sprightly Sydney Smith is quoted as saying it is the duty of every man to show his wife Paris, but far more women wish to do missionary work than care to visit Paris; and more men long to engage in politics than long to show their wives the art and apaches of the French.

Many are saying impressively no one understands Bernard Shaw.

The truth is, Shaw is easily understood; he is a lucky dog who has blundered into the discovery that it is easier and more profitable to tell the truth than to be a hypocrite and liar.

I have read a summary of Shaw's speech in New York, and of most he has written. He charges Americans with no folly we have not charged spools; one of white cotton, one of against ourselves; books and magazines have for years been full of the Position the white thread between belated warnings Shaw is now attract- the two black ones. Put two packing attention with. Shaw knows nothing millions of Americans have not a thimble in the space between the long known; he attracts great audiences only because it is great novelty There is just room for the thimble, for a man to tell the truth in public.

In traveling there are many stretch- accessory which the imported model es of plain and easy road, but occa- lacks is scissors. We can remedy sionally every road forks, and you this by putting a pair of wee needlemust use your head, since one road is right, and the other wrong. . .

will only say as to this emergency that commonly the right road is as plainly marked as the wrong one. I have traveled far and long, but never yet have I found a man mean enough to willfully put up a wrong sign where a road forks.

A few days before his death Silerius wrote a note addressed to his pall bearers, to be delivered to them when they were called to perform their duty: "Be assured, gentleman," he wrote, "that I shall in future be a good man. I have long been convinced of the wisdom of complete virtue, but human nature has prevented my practicing it until now."

C, 1933, Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode



he Jousehold By Lydia Le Baron Walker

A sewing kit which takes up but I case scissors in under the flannel leaf. and a half billion dollars in money small space and which holds every alone have been spent in special ef- necessary requirement for occasional forts to enforce the law, in addition sewing is described here. The cases to the loss of more than eighteen bil- are recommended for bazars, sales, lions in revenue formerly collected and bridge prizes, as well as gifts for from the sale of liquor. There are so friends who are traveling, to say nothmany special prohibition agents sneak- ing of their desirability for the home-

The case is modeled after an exmeasure 11/4 inches in diameter. A I do not know what has got into straight strip 5 inches wide and 5% ing on each circle begin at points exactly opposite so that the 5-inch edge

Sew a narrow strip of the lining material to the lining so that it will come under the leaf, and under this slip the tiny scissors.

Working Directions.

The case is lined, and if the outer material is soft, interlining should be used as the 5 by 5%-inch portion should be stiff. Sew the flannel leaf to the lining 1 inch from one of the 5-inch ends and put a short length of lining from the end of the portion to a place beyond the seam-line of the leaf concealing its seam. Cover two circles of cardboard, one with the outside material and one with the lining material. Overcoat them together along edges. Make two of these circular ends and then sew the main portion to them as described previously. Sew half a snap to center of under side of the flap, and the other



The Attractive Sewing Kit Is Seen Closed, on the Table, and Open in the Hands of the Girl. A Diagram With Exact Dimensions Is Given at Upper Left.

of the flap where it begins to fold | part of the snap to the center of the over. This completes the smart sewing kit. It is easy to see how quickly one can be made and also how handy it would be.

The fittings are three full-size black, and one spool of black silk. ages of needles under the spools, and last spool and the end of the case. which space of course has been left intentionally for that article. One

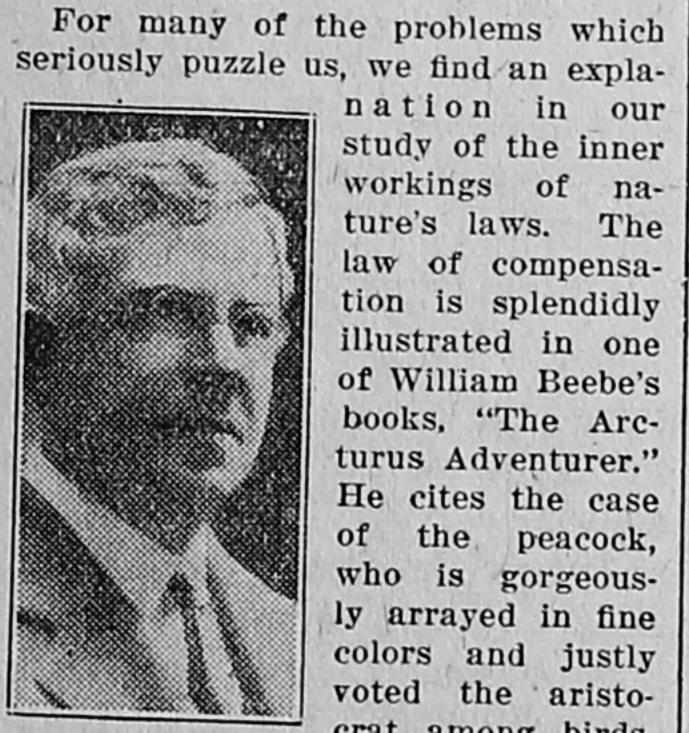
kit, so that the two will fit together when the case is closed. Edges of the case can be bound, or seamed and stitched together as preferred.

Entertaining Problems. When the woman who does her own work entertains and there is no outside help to do the cleaning and clearing up after guests depart, it is something of a problem to avoid getting overtired and especially to avoid a sense of mental confusion.

For the sake of creating the mental poise, the first job is to get the place in a condition of order, not necessarily complete, but such as one can work in without too much confusion.

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COMPENSATION LEONARD A. BARRETT



nation in our study of the inner workings of nature's laws. The law of compensation is splendidly illustrated in one of William Beebe's books, "The Arcturus Adventurer." He cites the case of the peacock, who is gorgeously arrayed in fine colors and justly the aristovoted crat among birds,

but has a voice which no bird would covet. The nightingale, on the other hand, is, by common consent, voted the first place among soul-stirring songsters, yet has a plumage which is not to be envied.

As with the birds, so with men and women. The law of compensation, explains many, of what appears to be, life's injustices. At times we grow very much discouraged with our lot. We seriously ask why we had not been given a special talent like our friend. Upon more careful examination, however, we might be quite unwilling to be blessed with that particular talent, if at the same time, it meant sharing some of the other characteristics of that particular person. Things seem to be equally balanced in this world. It is all folly for one to try to do something which he was never intended to accomplish. The peacock would make a farce of an attempt to sing, and the nightingale, a ludicrous comedy of any attempt to display its fine feathers.

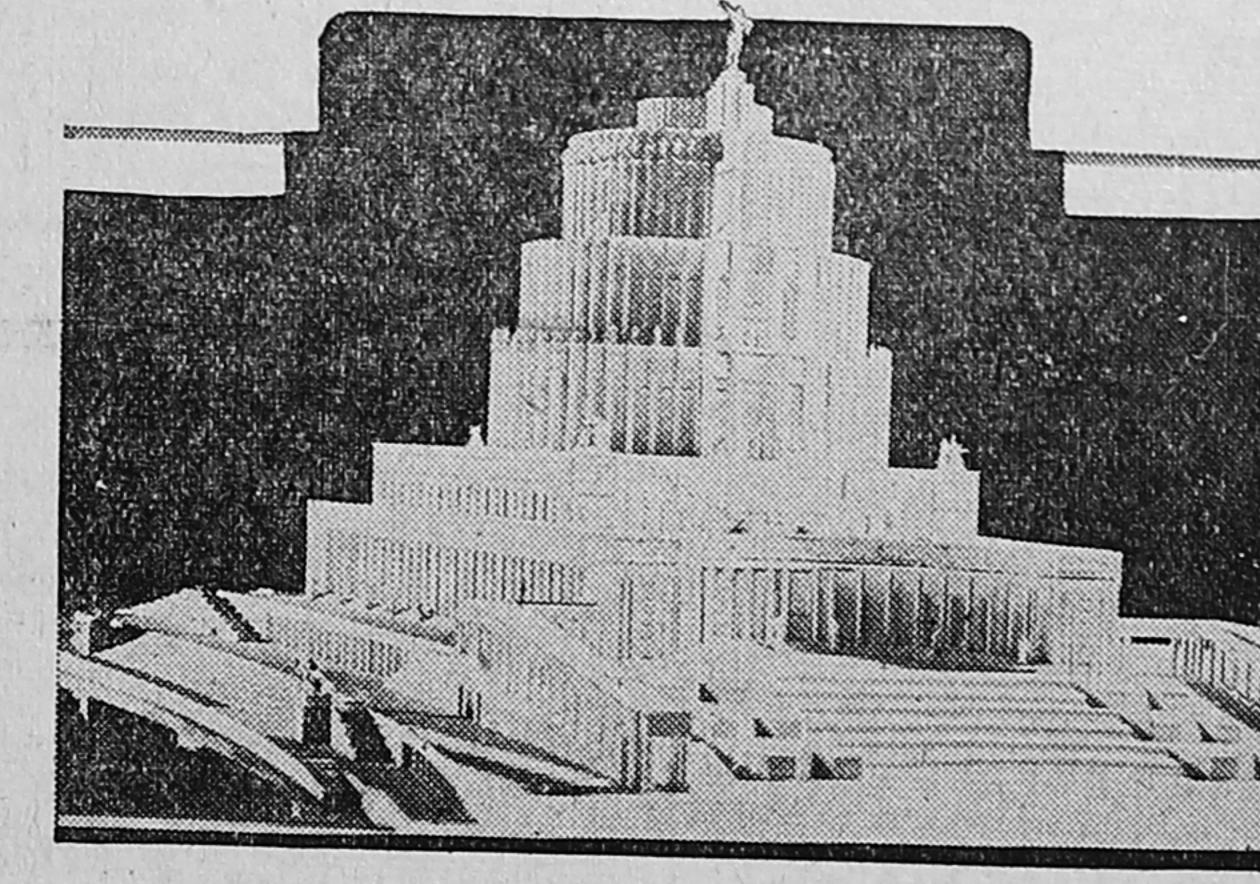
The path of least resistance is just to be ourselves. If we study ourselves earnestly and seriously we shall soon discover that nature has been very kind. We shall discover, in spite of our handicaps, that there is one thing we can accomplish. By developing this one thing we acquire self-confidence. Other possibilities open before us, for we have discovered sources of strength within, which we did not know we possessed. A striking illustration of this fact is found in the career of the great scientist, Steinmetz. Born a hunchback, he came to America penniless. Friendless, he decided to make something of himself. Life held great compensations for him and he became a leader in the field of electrical engineering. The law of compensation also plays an important part in helping us rightly to evaluate our own expeadverse conditions, the law of compensation brings encouragement. Even the economic depression, with all its sacrifice, sorrow and suffering has its compensations in renewed courage, hope, and enduring power. ©. 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

Western Champion



June Beebe of Olympia fields, Chicago, who won the western women's golf championship, defeating Jane Weiller, the title holder.

Design for Soviet Palace in Moscow



Though millions of Russians are reported to be starving, the Soviet government is planning to erect in Moscow a magnificent palace. The design shown above has been accepted.

Oil Mogul, Safe in China, Flouts U.S.

Alleged Swindler Claims Canadian Citizenship.

Shanghai.—Athens, Greece, famed city of the Near East, may have its Samuel Insull, but Shanghai, equally famed city of the Far East, now has its C. C. Julian. Julian, late of Oklahoma City, Los Angeles, Vancouver, and other undesignated points, arrived in Shangahi about a month ago and registered at a leading hotel, using the name T. R. King. Aside from the pseudonym, Julian made little effort at concealment. He went places and saw things, particularly those things and places designated by the tourist agencies as Shanghai's "night life."

His real identity was disclosed to the local American authorities by a Russian private detective, who applied to Dr. George Sellett, United States district attorney, for the \$5,000 reward which was offered by the Oklahoma authorities for information leading to Julian's arrest.

Canadian Passport.

But those who went to an expensive room in Shanghai's leading Cathay hotel in the expectation of arresting Julian and obtaining the \$5,000 reward, came away empty handed. Julian produced a Canadian passport, claimed Canadian citizenship and when the newspaper correspondents arrived on the scene, he poured each rience. For all who bravely meet a liberal portion of whisky-soda and declared, "You can tell the United States to go to h-l. I'm a Canadian citizen and try and get me."

Julian denied swindling anybody, chances. "In September, 1929, I was | ders of the crepe. unfortunate enough to lose \$12,000,-000 in one deal. Looking for a place to recoup, I went to Oklahoma City and formed the C. C. Julian and Royalties company, which was evaluated by the American Appraisal company within eleven months at \$11,000,000. But bad luck came my way and my company was forced into bankruptcy, and I was indicted by the federal government.

Claims He's Penniless.

"We were fighting five court cases, one of which was in Texas and another in Oklahoma City. I engaged lawyers to represent me, but soon discovered I was being betrayed. I decided it would be foolish for me to remain and be the goat in that Oklahome City field episode, hence I decided to leave the country and come to Shanghai. My trial was scheduled to begin on February 6, but I departed the day before, traveling to the Orient by way of Vancouver. While in Japan I was considerably worried by being followed by secret police, but ceased to worry when I learned it was a custom of the country. I like Shanghai fine. It is wet and has many interesting forms of recreation. As soon as I decide what form of business to engage in I intend to recoup my fortune. Later I may return to the United States. Now I am penniless."

However, he has retained a battery of local European attorneys and intends to fight extradition proceedings.

In coming to Shanghai, Julian apparently was well advised, for Shanghai comes under what is popularly known as foreign extraterritorial jurisdiction. Foreigners residing in Shanghai generally are not subject to Chinese courts, but to the courts of the country to which they claim nation-

Unless Julian has committed a crime in Canada he cannot be extradited to that country, and since his alleged

crime was committed in the United States there doesn't appear to be any legal machinery whereby Canadian or British officials in China can turn him over to American officials in China for transportation to the United States.

Smart Jacket Frock



Twin prints in chiffon and silk crepe explaining that the oil "game" in the are smartly combined in this jacket United States is quite similar to "gold frock, the chiffon used for the bodice rushes" where people must take top and for the jacket which has bor-

Baby Beauty Queen



Little Miss Patricia Downs of Evanston, Ill., who was officially chosen by a group of health and beauty experts as the baby beauty queen of the Chicago World's fair out of hundreds of contestants ranging in ages from three to seven. Patricia is three and one-half years old.

Law-making should

perhaps be a "thank you" job - without any second terms. A man should be proud that the people elected him to per-

form a certain work.

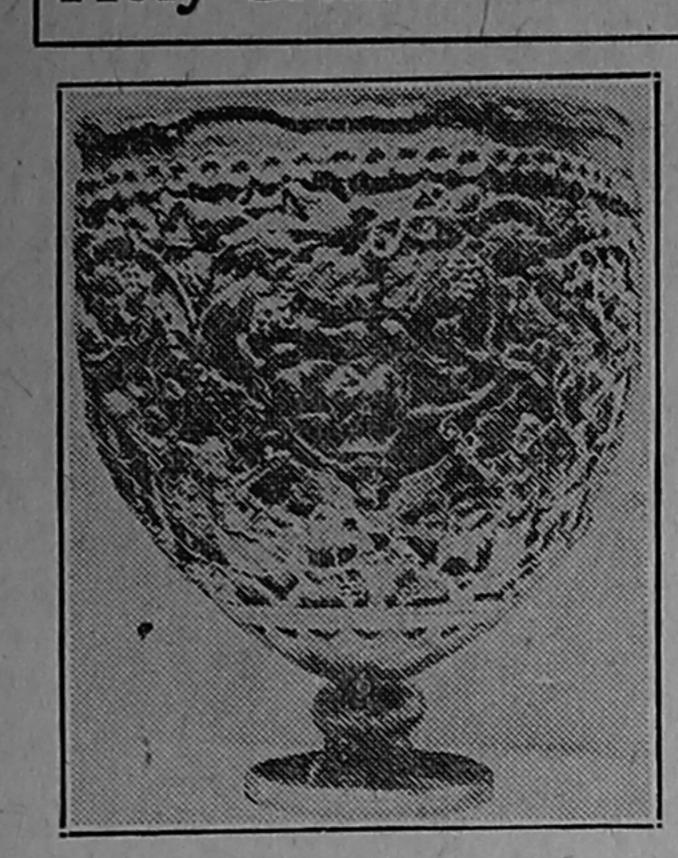
SUCH IS LIFE—Pop's Been Trying for a Political Job!







Holy Grail at Fair?



The Great Chalice of Antioch, declared by many authorities to be the tracting throngs to A Century of Progress-the Chicago World's Fair. It is one of many free exhibits.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bundy are parents of a boy babe born Sunday.

are parents of an eight pound Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Hall. son.

Fairland visited this office Thursday afternoon.

For Sale—Oliver Typewriter; slightly used; A 1 condition. Price \$7.—Roy H. Gibbons, Bentley, Ill.

Mrs. Roy Huffman suffered a painful injury while doing her washing the first of the week, having run a needle through the index finger of her left hand.

Rain in surrounding communities the first of the week caused a drop in the temperature and relief from the heat wave. Broadlands failed to get any rain and gardens and fields are parched from lack of moisture.

Fairland News

Garnett Gibson, Correspondent.

Mrs. Zora Lewis and son, Junior, left Monday for St. Elmo where they will visit a few days.

Garnett Gibson was a business mercial-News Office.

Woodrow Farrar of Springhis aunts, Mrs. Fannie Gibson and Mrs. Mollie Williams.

home Sunday from Betsey, Ky., cup used at the Last Supper, is at- where he had spent several days with relatives and friends.

and Georgeann Burton were Local and Personal week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Burton at Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lewis and son, Donald, returned home Monday from Charleston where Mr. and Mrs. Willis Meyers they spent several days with

Postmaster Garnett Gibson of Rockville, Ind., spent Sunday that daily papers charge.

with E. M. Maxwell and daughters. They were accompanied home by Marie Maxwell who will spend several days there.

Repairs were made on the roof of the T. M. Johnston property the L. S. L. club on Thursday which is occupied by the Fair- afternoon. caller in Danville on Saturday. land post office. The wind storm While there he visited the Com- recently did some damage to the property.

Mrs. Tipton Arwine enterfield is spending a few days with tained the Murdock 500 club at her home west of town Tuesday afternoon. The members present were Mesdames Cora Helm, Ruchen Nicholas returned Gladys Helm, Emma Mannin, Marie Jobe, Cleona Speelman, Clara Harvey, Barbara Hollowell, Flo Harvey, Dorthea Fenwick, Nellie Speelman, Jennie Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Gibson Campbell and Miss Nettie Fenwick. Mrs. Lillie Mae Branch was a guest. High score was won by Dorthea Fenwick and low score by Barbara Hollowell.

Executor's Notice

Those having Executor's Notices for publication can have them published in the local paper Mr. and Mrs. John Adams of for about one-half the amount

Summer Prices

—CHAMPAIGN—

Sun-Mon-Tues-Wed., July 30-31, Aug. 1-2 EDMOND

NANCY LOWE CARROLL

"I Love That Man"

He was her man-Rascal and Rogue

Thurs-Fri-Sat., Aug. 3-4-5

WILLIAM POWELL in "PRIVATE DETECTIVE 62" with Margaret Lindsay

Local Ducuals.

For Friday and Saturday, July 28 and 29.

VOILES

Assorted Patterns 40 In. Wide Yard, 13c

TOWELING

Half Linen

10 Yards, 99c

SHOES Odd Lots Pair, 59c BATISTE

Assorted Patterns 36 In. Wide Yard, 11c

Children's Lresses

> Fast Colors 23c

DISHES

Auto Seat Covering, assorted patterns, yard - - 21c

Bergfield Bros.

Phone No. 27

Broadlands, Ill.

Long View News

Mr. and Mrs. John Betts of Gary, Ind., spent Sunday here.

Mrs. J. C. Deere entertained

Winston Churchill came home held a picnic at Crystal Lake, Tuesday from Bloomington to Urbana, Sunday.

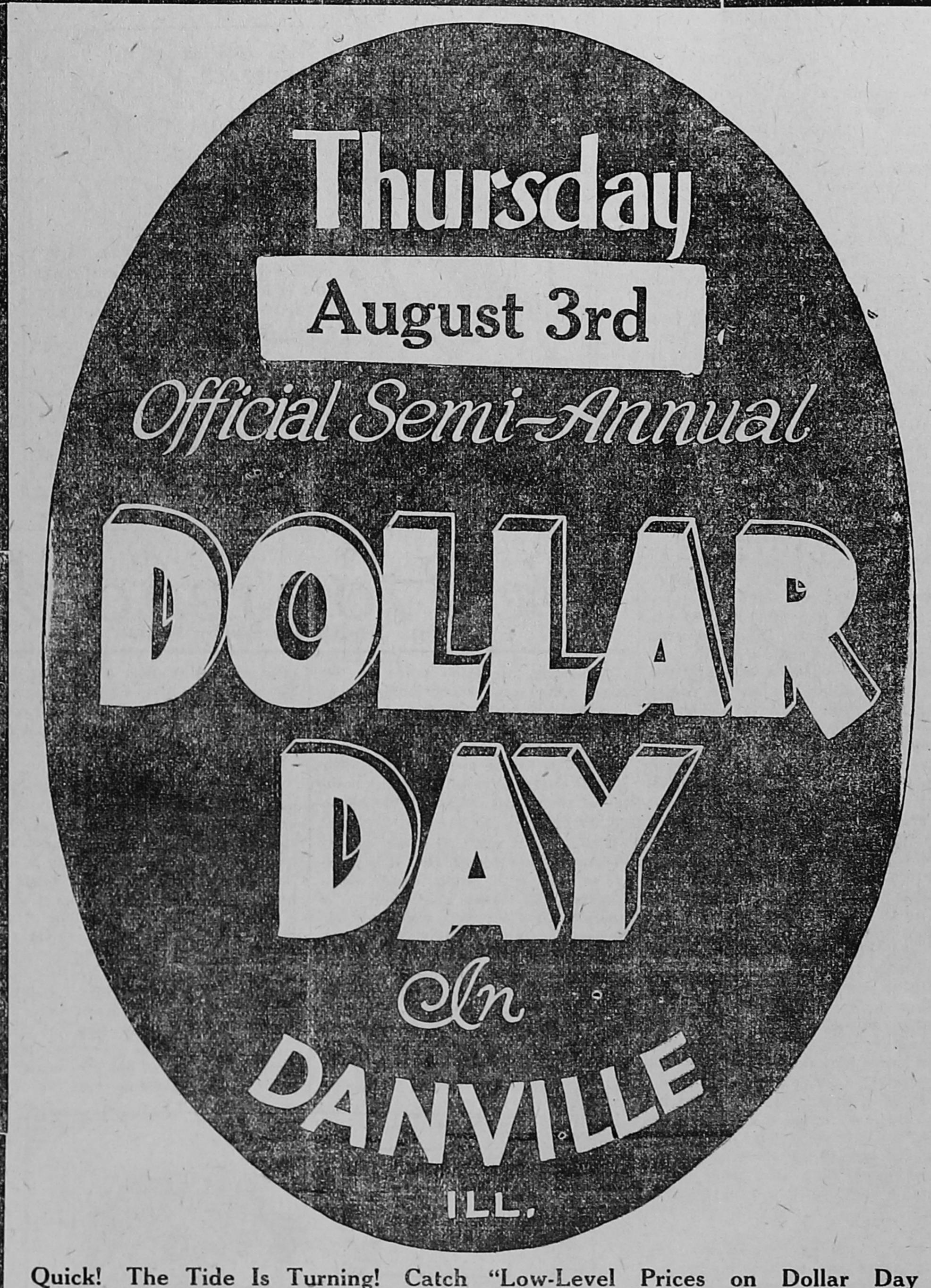
Sunday with his mother and home. sisters, returning to Chicago on Sunday night.

spend a few days.

The King's Workers class o the United Brethren Bible school

Misses Harriett and Mabel Deere, Alvena Bamberger and Martha Dively of Champaign George Eugene Harden spent spent Sunday in the J. C. Deere

> Mrs. Florence Cannon has announced the wedding of Fleta Cannon of Longview and Thomas Fitzgerald of Chicago, the ceremony having been performed in Chicago recently. Both young people are well known here.



Quick! The Tide Is Turning! Catch "Low-Level Prices on Dollar Day Before They Climb!!

The purchasing power of your dollar on Danville Dollar Day will be at its fullest—Hold on to it and it will shrivel up as surely as Dollar Day Bargains will fade and disappear with the return of higher prices. Dollar Day in Danville will be your last chance to buy at depression prices. What you really cannot afford to do is to miss Dollar Day's low-levels— Prices that are an actual boon to reduced incomes.

One Day of History-Making Savings! Thousands of Wonderful Bargain Opportunities! Come! Save!

Stock up on Dollar Day. Buy the history-making values and save. Don't be caught off guard when it's important to save money. National and individual prosperity demand higher prices and the upturn is at hand. Buy now or you'll pay more later.

Here Are THE OFFICIAL DOLLAR DAY STORES Clip This List and Refer To It When You Shop

Bakers Federal Honey Bee Pastries, "Good Things To Eat," 122 E. Main

Bedding Land of Nod, 26 N. Franklin

Clothiers Deutsch Bros., 34 N. Vermilion Kamber \$12.75 Clothes Shop,

132 N. Vermilion Landman & Vogt Inc., 33 N. Ver. Newman's Clothes Shop, 15 E. Main Ries Strauss Co., 18 N. Vermilion Harry J. Silberberg, 123 E. Main

Coats and Dresses Margaret S. Norton Store, Plaza Hotel Parisian (Oscar Meis) 20 N. Vermilion Queen City, 22 E. Main

Department Stores Danville Dept. Store, (Ike S. Levin, Mgr.), (Walter L. Platt), 127 E. Main

K. & S. Dept. Store, 102 N. Ver. Meis Bros. Inc., 102 E. Main. J. C. Penney Co., 17 E. Main. Sears Roebuck & Co., 33 N. Hazel Straus & Louis Co., 21 N. Ver. Montgomery Ward & Co., 204 N. Ver.

Druggists Carson Rexall Drug Store, 900 N. Vermilion Gulick Drug Co., 57 N. Ver.

Frank A. Johnson, 18 E. Main. Plaster Drug Co., "The Rexall Store," 108 N. Vermilion Walgreen Co., 30 N. Vermilion Woodbury Drug Co., 14 W. Main

Furniture Leath & Co., 12-14 E. Main Meis Furniture Co., 210 N. Ver. Penry Furniture Co. 435 E. Main

Grocers, Meats A. and P. Tea Co. Athens Food Market, 419 E. Main

Bailey's Markets, "Stores All Over Danville." Grab-It-Here Grocery Stores Perry Jumps Grocery Co. Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. Oakley Economy Stores

Piggly Wiggly Stores Hardware Thos. Conron Hdw. Co., 116 E. Main Hacker's Fair, 207 E. Main Kotek Hdw. Co., 28 N. Hazel Otto R. Schultz Hardware Co., 155 N. Ver. (Opp. Fischer Theatre)

Hosiery Neumode Hosiery Store, 52 N. Ver.

Yeoman's & Shedd Hdw. Co.,

28 W. Main

Jewelers Fred Frame, 109 E. Main Overstreet 19 N. Vermilion

Lunch "Coffee Bill" Restaurant, 132 N. Hazel The Cupboard, 154 N. Vermilion Dixie Lunch No. 1 (Opp. Big 4 Depot on Vermilion St.) John R. Thompson Co., 42 N. Ver.

Optometrist Dr. C. V. Faris, Optometric Eyesight Specialist, K. & S. Store, Main Floor

Photographers Bowman Studio, 22 N. Hazel

Shoe Stores Big Shoe Store, 26 E. Main Thom McAn Shoe Co., 48 N. Vermilion Merit Shoe Store, 40 N. Ver. Frank P. Meyer, 22 N. Vermilion Spivey's Shoe Store, 110 N Vermilion

Sporting Goods Cleve Alexander, 155 N. Vermilion

Tea and Coffee Stumme Tea Co., 121 N. Vermilion

Wall Paper, Paint, Etc. L. C. Messmer, 153 N. Vermilion Red Spot Paint & Glass Co., 119 N. Vermilion Woodbury Book Co., 125 N. Verm.

Tune in on WDZ, Tuscola, Illinois, for Danville Dollar Day Broadcasts, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, at 1:30 P. M. (C.S.T.)