

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 14

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1933

NUMBER 15

News Items of 13 Years Ago

The following items are taken from an issue of the Broadlands News of Nov. 12, 1920:

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Potts.

Mrs. Vashti Busick and Mrs. Elmer Sy visited friends in Newnan.

A revival meeting was being conducted at the U. B. Church by Rev. W. G. Metsker.

Farmers were paying five and six cents a bushel for corn husking.

Thirty-two friends entertained Walter Poggendorf at a marsh-mallow and wiener roast in honor of his birthday.

The American Legion basketball team organized with the following line up: Lou Schweineke, Carl Dicks, Arlan Barnes, G. W. Astell, L. F. Vickery, Estel Barnes and Harry Swick.

Ruling on Sales Tax to Be Made Before August 16

Springfield, Aug. 7.—Whether an injunction to restrain the state from enforcing the 2 percent sales tax act to be issued will be decided before Aug. 15, the date on which the first payment from retailers is due.

Circuit Judge L. E. Stone, who has the petition of the Council of Illinois Merchants for an injunction under advisement, said his decision will be made before that date.

Police Win Power to Search Houses or Autos For Guns

Another weapon to stem the sting of gangdom was Illinois law today, with Governor Horner's approval attached to a legislative measure which provides for the issuance of search warrants to search persons, houses or vehicles for firearms.

The new law is expected to be an aid to state and local police in wiping out gangsters, and apprehending other criminals.

Drives Into Melon Truck Near Homer

Homer, Aug. 8.—As Willard Maxwell was driving home on Saturday night about 12 o'clock from his work at the Longview Lumber Company, he ran into a parked truck loaded with melons about six miles south of Homer on Route 49. The light car in which he was driving was wrecked and another truck was needed to pull the two cars apart. The truck driver was from down south and was bringing the melons north. He said that he had started to stop and was still coasting when Maxwell ran into him. However, other witnesses, neighbors in that vicinity, declare that he had been stopped there for an hour trying to jack up the truck to fix a tire. Neither the truck nor the truck driver was hurt but Maxwell received several cuts on his body and was injured about the chest and back. His car was a total wreck.

Know the news—read it in the papers.

Alfred Thode and Miss Opal McCormick Wed

Alfred Thode and Miss Opal McCormick, both of Broadlands, were married on Thursday evening of last week at the Methodist parsonage in Allerton with Rev. J. T. Hendrix officiating. Misses Elizabeth Paine and Lucille Fleetwood of Allerton were the attendants.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McCormick. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thode. The young people are well known here both having been reared in this vicinity.

Former Finance Director Dies Six Weeks After Shooting Self in Peoria

Peoria, Aug. 7th.—Garret De Forrest Kinney, former state finance director and State Treasurer, died here at 4:45 this morning from a bullet wound inflicted upon himself June 23.

Kinney attempted suicide following issuance of a warrant for his arrest after shortages were discovered in the accounts he handled in the state office.

Kinney was indicted by a Sangamon County Grand Jury on a charge of failing to account for funds totaling \$174,000. Attorney-General Otto Kerner declared the missing funds were part of the state motor fuel tax collections, collected when Kinney was director of Finance under Governor Emmerson. Conviction of the charge would have carried a one to 10 years' prison term.

Market Report

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

Wheat	85c
No. 3 white shelled corn	47c
No. 3 yellow corn	45½c
No. 3 white oats	30c
No. 2 soy beans	75c

Roll of Honor

The following is a list of those who have renewed their subscription and new subscribers for this paper during the month of July:

Robert Smith
H. K. Allen
K. T. Dicks
D. F. Freeman
Russell Potter
Wm. Messman



Camp Fire meeting was held at the home of Misses Gertrude and Ferne Walker last Tuesday, with nine members present.

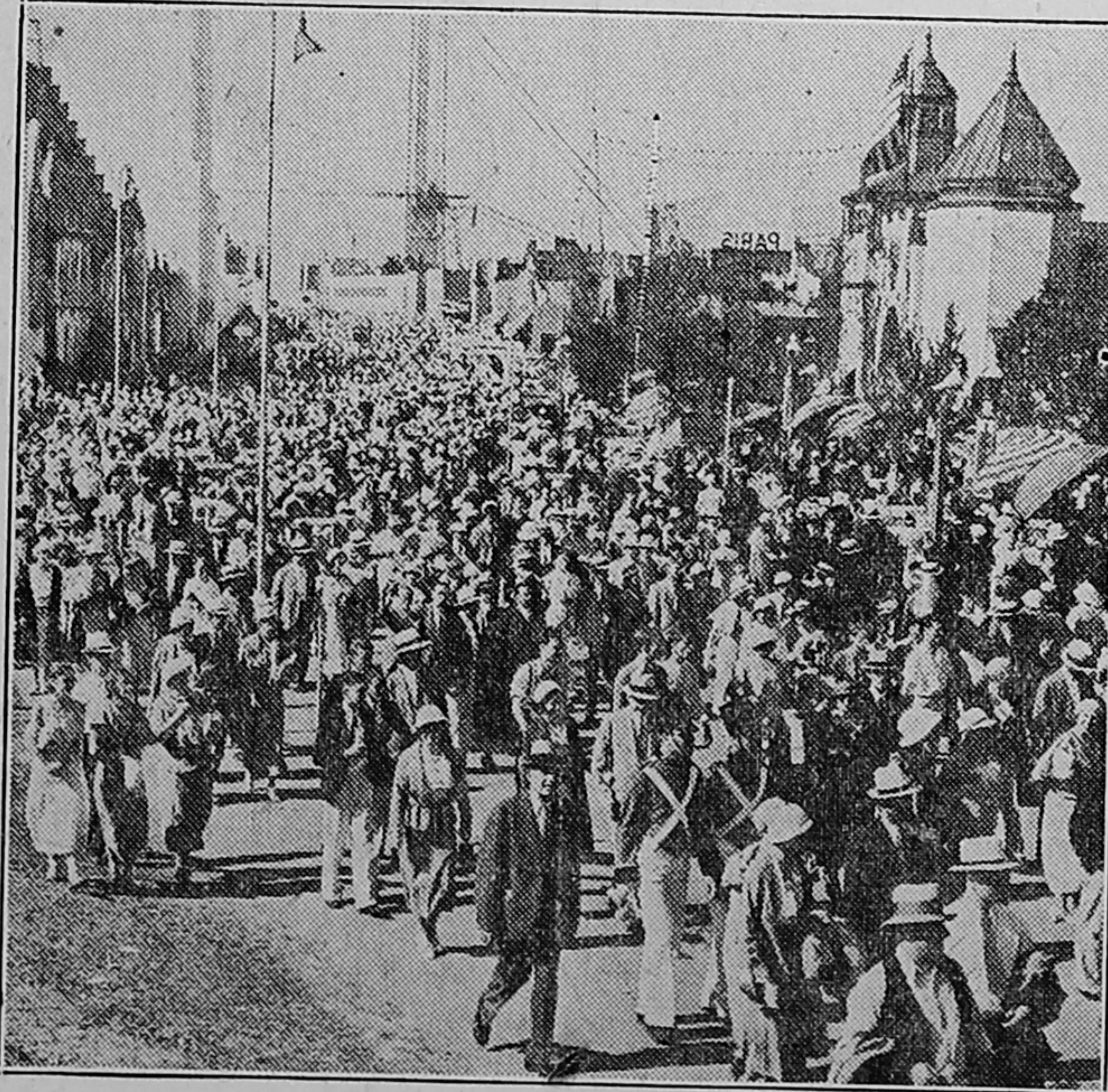
The meeting was opened by singing "Wohelo for Aye," and giving the hand sign. The roll was called and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Business was discussed, and the meeting was closed by joining hands and repeating "We are the Camp Fire Maidens."

The next meeting will be held at the home of Zonta.

Zonta.

The News is \$1.50 a year.

The World Visits A Century of Progress



Visitors from every part of the world are thronging the gay avenues of A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair, where 82 miles of exhibits may be viewed for a 50-cent admission.

Local and Personal

Miss Helen Statzer of Fairland spent the past few days with Miss Neva Crain.

J. O. Cadwallader of Oteen, N. C., is among our renewal subscribers this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jones are parents of a baby born Sunday.

Members of the M. E. Sunday School picnicked at Crystal Lake Park, Urbana, Sunday.

Mrs. Anna C. Blasberg of Middletown, Ohio, is among our renewal subscribers this week.

Henry Kilian, Sr., Edward and Evelyn Schumacher and Raymond Kilian attended A Century of Progress, this week.

Chas. Reed, proprietor of the Illinois Theater, Newman, made this office a pleasant call Tuesday.

Mrs. Virgil Reed and son of Champaign spent the past week here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McCormick.

Mrs. Lucetta Frankeberger of Xenia, Ohio, and Mrs. Alice Shute of Newman visited friends here on Friday of last week.

Mrs. Virginia Kilby and children of Georgetown spent the past few days at the Harry Richard home.

Mrs. Clyde Gilkey and granddaughter, Patty Trospen, of Loda, visited Oren Hardyman and family and other friends here the first of the week.

Mrs. Hazel Kiaseff and son, Donald, of Waukesha, Wis., arrived Saturday for a two weeks visit with her father, Henry Dohme, and other relatives.

Claude Turner is still getting about with the aid of a pair of crutches, having recently torn the ligaments in his ankle when he alighted from a truck.

L. T. King and family of Aurora visited relatives here Saturday evening. They were enroute to Mt. Vernon for a visit and were traveling in a modern touring coach.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Lindley and son, Wayne, and W. E. Griffin of Los Angeles, Cal., recently visited H. C. Griffin and family. They were enroute to Chicago to attend the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bayler are moving to Grays Lake, where the former has accepted the position of principal of the grade school. Grays Lake is 30 miles west of Chicago.

Highway Commissioner O. P. Witt and his force of helpers expected to begin oiling the highways of Ayers township last (Thursday) night, the weather permitting.

Warren Richard, accompanied on the piano by Miss Geneva Hance of Newman, sang over W. D. Z., Tuscola, last Saturday morning. They gave a 15 minute program beginning at 10 o'clock.

William Thode left for Fargo, N. D., on Friday of last week, where he expects to find work. William is hitch hiking his way and his parents received a letter from him Tuesday stating that he had reached Minneapolis, Minn.

Secrets of the "Follies" revealed at last. Scandals and gold-digging of some of the famous beauties related by Bettie MacDonald, ex-Ziegfeld Girl, in The American Weekly, the Magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Former Congressman In \$1,000,000 Suit

Allen F. Moore, former Monticello banker, and republican U. S. congressman, at one time, from this district, has been named in a \$1,000,000 suit filed in the Chicago United States district court, on behalf of E. W. Backus, wealthy Minneapolis business man, according to recent press dispatches.

It is alleged that Mr. Moore and two Chicagoans engineered a 9,000,000 bushel corner in corn on the Chicago board of trade against Backus in 1928, which he claims cost him about \$300,000. The suit, however, was filed under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, which, it is said, permits the aggrieved individual to recover his losses threefold.—Tuscola Review.

Flames Sweep Metcalf Block; \$10,000 Damage

Metcalf, Ill., Aug. 9—Fire of unknown origin discovered here about 11:30 o'clock on Tuesday night raged for two hours in the W. A. Rice block, which houses a restaurant and grocery, a barber shop and the local post office, doing damage estimated at approximately \$10,000.

At the time the fire was discovered it appeared to be confined to the rear part of the restaurant. By the time firemen and volunteers had responded to the alarm the interior of the structure was a mass of flames.

Both Metcalf and Hume fire departments fought the fire, but the city wells were soon pumped dry and efforts were confined to saving the James Tuttle oil station, located about twenty feet north of the post office, and the home of W. A. Rice, situated just west of the restaurant. The roof of the Rice home was somewhat damaged but the flames did not reach the oil station.

Mr. Rice estimated the damage to his building, a one story brick structure at \$5,000. He could not immediately estimate the loss in stock and equipment in his restaurant and grocery. He carried some insurance.

Damage to fixtures and equipment in the barbershop was placed at \$400. Fixtures in the postoffice were valued at \$350.

St. John's Aid Meets at Home of Mrs. P. J. Limp

The Ladies Aid of St. John's Church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Philip Limp on Thursday afternoon of last week with seven guests and twelve members present.

The usual business session was held with Mrs. Tillie Schumacher in charge. A social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

The September meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Kilian, Jr.

State Receives Bids For Highway Construction

The state division of highways has received bids for highway construction projects involving an expenditure of \$670,000 including the cost of cement. The work will include 153 miles of pavement and pavement widening, and the construction of nine bridges.

Chief Highway Engineer Ernst Lieberman has announced that contracts will be awarded as soon as the bids have been checked and the responsibility of the apparent low bidder determined.

Weather Report

A dandy rain visited this vicinity last Wednesday night. This is the first good rain here in six weeks and it certainly will be of great benefit to crops, pastures and gardens.

"The Sign of the Cross"

Cecil B. DeMille's "The Sign of the Cross" will be shown at the Illinois Theater, Newman, this Saturday and Sunday nights. Read ad in this paper.

Arthur Brisbane says a man should retire at the age of 90. We have about decided to take his advice if we can afford to live that long.

Risks Life to Please a Crowd; Loses

Aurora, Aug. 7.—Rather than see a picnic crowd disappointed when two parachute jumpers were forced to abandon their stunt because of the burning of their balloon, Mrs. Ruth York, 24, risked her life in a leap from a plane—and lost.

Ten thousand persons attending a Knights of Columbus picnic yesterday saw her body hurtle through space to land in an alfalfa field when her parachute failed to open after she had stepped from a plane piloted by Paul Thornberry, Aurora, at an altitude of 2,500 feet.

A divorcee, Mrs. York was the mother of two children and recently had been employed as a waitress. She had made a number of parachute descents from balloons but yesterday was her first attempt to jump from a plane.

Allerton Lumber Co. Dissolves Partnership

Allerton, Aug. 7.—The Anderson and Allen Lumber Company has dissolved partnership. This company was formed in April 1924. The business was purchased from the Home Lumber Company and the new shed was built as soon as the business was taken over by the new company. Mr. Allen has purchased the F. G. Anderson interest and is looking after both the lumber and grain business. Mr. Anderson has not announced his plans for the future.

Long View News

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dalzell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Dalzell at Newman.

Park Irwin and daughter, Miss Frances, of Charleston, were Longview callers last Saturday.

Harry Jarman and family and Miss Leora Fansler left last Friday to spend two weeks motoring through Wisconsin.

The Ladies Aid of the United Brethren church met with Mrs. Helma Hart Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ida Williams and daughters, Mary Ruth and Jessie Irene of Mitchell, called on Mrs. E. C. Hagerman last Saturday.

Miss Dorris Smith, teacher of the primary room here for the past three years, has resigned to accept a position in the Villa Grove school.

Elza (Mose) Bauer, Art Grey and Willard Maxwell are recovering from injuries received in motor vehicle accidents Saturday night.

Edwin Wiseman, Dale Fulton, Wilber Warnes, Charles and Harold Schwartz went to Chicago Tuesday to visit A Century of Progress.

On Thursday of last week Mrs. Daisy Daniels entertained the J. F. F. club. Three tables of cards were at play, high score award going to Mrs. Madge Carleton and low to Mrs. Sue Harden.

This Week

by ARTHUR BRISBANE

Money Talks, in Prison
From 2 Pigs, How Many?
Flood, One Mile High
Still the Wonder Crew

Today "money talks," even in prisons. The United States has summarily suspended a chaplain, Rev. James A. Ordng, and two guards, of Leavenworth prison, for making a gangster convict too comfortable. Mr. Terrence Druggan, the comfortable gangster, was first made a "trustee," then assigned to drive a truck. He drove the truck around town on various social errands, including a visit to a "lady friend."

Man "dressed in a little brief authority" with money in his pocket must be amused, if you want to get the money out of his pocket into yours.

When Sherman was marching to the sea, somebody marching with him stole two pigs from the estate of Jefferson Davis.

Capt. Thomas Jefferson Davis of our army has often told Lieut. John B. Sherman, grand-nephew of General Sherman, that something ought to be done about the pigs. Recently General Sherman's grand-nephew sent two pigs, nicely crated, to Captain Davis, and that matter is settled, almost, not quite.

Lieutenant Sherman has yet to learn what "interest" means.

Captain Davis says two pigs are not enough. He will have statisticians figure how many pigs the original two would amount to now, after 70 years, and calculates offhand that the descendants of General Sherman will owe him 150,000,000 pigs at least.

Exciting news tells of a wall of water rushing into the city of Denver, following a cloudburst.

The damage, thanks to instant precautions, was comparatively slight, although considerable sections of the city were flooded.

Denver doubtless will erect concrete walls that will hereafter efficiently control "Cherry creek," so often a menace in pioneer days.

A flood in a city one mile above the level of the sea seems strange, but anything can happen anywhere.

The United States government is determined to make kidnaping dangerous for the kidnapers, and will carry on a relentless crusade against that and other gangster forms of crime.

In the fairy story, when something pleasant happens, the good fairy is always back of it, and it is in modern government.

The administration good fairy, Professor Moley, is to take charge of the anti-kidnaping campaign. You consider how many things that man knows and two lines come back to you:

And still they gaz'd and still the wonder grew
That one small head could carry all he knew.

As it happens, Professor Moley, before becoming official pooh bah, had specialized in crime prevention, and no better man could have been chosen to worry the kidnapers.

We live in days of revolution, reform, repentance and searching of souls.

Nothing like it in nature, except an old-fashioned Baptist revival meeting in Jackson school house, Fanwood, N. J., when one farmer after another would arise and say, in trembling voice, "I love Jesus. Brethren, pray for me."

Even the New York Stock exchange is on the mourners' bench, saying "I love Franklin D. Roosevelt, and I am going to be a better boy."

Mexico has a "revival of prosperity" plan. Plutarco Elias Calles, Mexico's "iron man" and former President, will have charge of the undertaking, running over six years.

This country is gratified by the statement that Mexico includes in its plans a trade agreement with the United States.

General Calles tells ten thousand Mexican workmen that the world is about to face a most serious crisis and that Mexico will co-operate fully with other American countries.

Hitle- lets it be known that what he says he means. In Altona four "reds," convicted of attacks on Nazis, were beheaded. It seems strange, in these days of electric chairs and "lethal rooms," that kill criminals with gas, to think of cutting off a criminal's head.

And, strangest of all, the German headman does his work in "full evening dress"—swallow-tail coat, big open shirt front, white bow tie.

Hanna Anderson, twenty-six-year-old member of the Creek Indian tribe, after a life of drudgery, got word from the government that she had won a lawsuit over oil lands and would receive accumulated moneys amounting to \$1,050,000.

Many will suggest that the Creek lady will spend so much money foolishly, and perhaps she will, but not more foolishly than young white gentlemen that inherit similar sums.

All the news about factory production, employment increase and co-operation by big business with the President's plans is good news, so contribute your unit of optimism to the situation. What everybody thinks is what happens.

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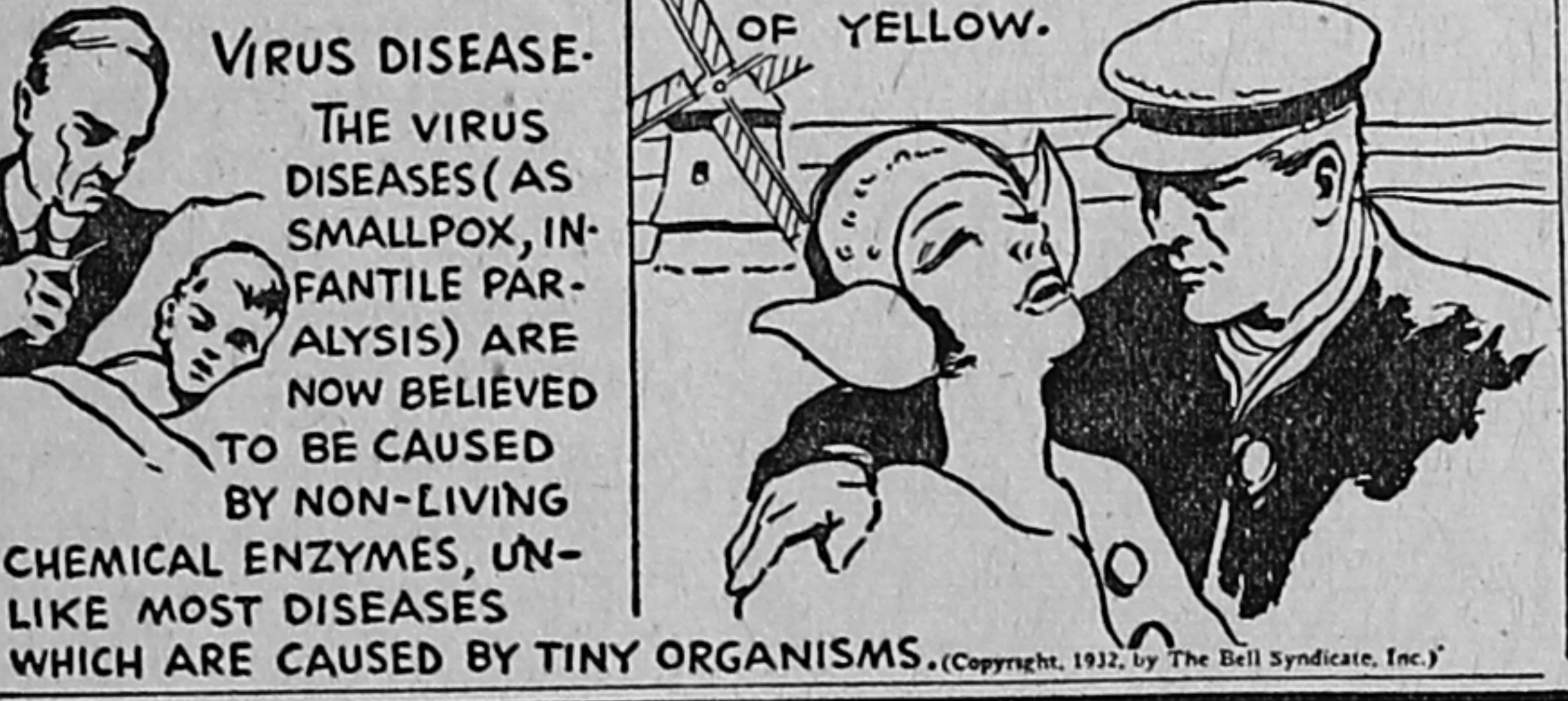
ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



MONKEY AID—
SCIENTISTS DOING TROPICAL STUDYING FIND THAT MONKEYS FREQUENTLY GIVE GREAT AID BY THEIR THROWING DOWN LEAVES AND FRUITS FROM JUNGLE TREETOPS.

VIRUS DISEASE—
THE VIRUS DISEASES (AS SMALLPOX, INFANTILE PARALYSIS) ARE NOW BELIEVED TO BE CAUSED BY NON-LIVING CHEMICAL ENZYMES, UNLIKE MOST DISEASES WHICH ARE CAUSED BY TINY ORGANISMS.

TRUE BLUE EYES—
TRUE BLUE EYES ARE EXTREMELY RARE, NEARLY ALL BLUE EYES CONTAINING AT LEAST A TOUCH OF YELLOW.



WNU Service

American Flyers Are Asked to Compete in 11,400-Mile Race

London-to-Melbourne Trip Planned for 1934.

Sydney.—Well-known American flyers will be invited to enter the £15,000 (\$75,000 at par) air race from London to Melbourne in October, 1934, to commemorate the Melbourne centenary, according to plans of a special committee just formed in Melbourne to draw up details of the international air race.

Sir Macpherson Robertson, a wealthy Melbourne candy manufacturer, has donated the money for cash prizes in the race under the following main conditions:

The race is open to entries from all nations, for any make and size of engines, and crews.

Simultaneous start in London in October, 1934.

A set course from London to Melbourne now being worked out.

First plane to Melbourne to receive £10,000; the other £5,000 to be awarded for other qualifications to be announced shortly.

Distance About 11,400 Miles.

The approximate total distance is 11,400 miles, and it is expected that the route will cover these stretches: London to Bagdad via Athens (2,500 miles); to Calcutta (3,000 miles); to Singapore (1,800 miles); to Darwin

(2,000 miles); to Charleville, Queensland (1,300 miles); thence on the final stretch to Melbourne (800 miles).

The foregoing course is the one followed by the English aviator Jimmy Mollison in his record-breaking flight from London to Australia in 1930. There are key landing grounds at Athens, Bagdad, Karachi, Calcutta, Alor Star (Malay states), Singapore, Batavia, Samarang, Soerabaya, Darwin, and Charleville. October, which coincides with the start of the Melbourne centenary celebrations, is accepted by experts as the best time for favorable weather conditions through the tropics. Six of the pilots who have successfully flown the course started in October, including Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, Hill, and Butler.

Kingsford-Smith to Enter.

Kingsford-Smith, conqueror of the Pacific from San Francisco to Sydney in the Southern Cross in June, 1928, has signified his intention of entering the race and expressed the hope of flying a Lockheed-Orion with a super-charged Wright-Cyclone 650 horse power radial engine.

The British air ministry and the Australian department of defense are also co-operating with the centenary committee for the success of the venture, particularly in view of the fact that Britain anticipates a more thorough air survey of the route from England to Australia.

Invitations are to be sent to Colonel Lindbergh, Amelia Earhart, Maj. Jimmy Doolittle, James Wedell, Frank Hawks, and other American flyers. It is expected that from England will enter Sir Alan Cobham, Jimmy Mollison, Amy Johnson, Capt. Edgar Percival, Scott, McNulty, and Atcherly. Italy, France, Germany, and Russia are also expected to furnish flyers to compete in the air race.

Asks Change for Dollar; Is Given \$1,000 in Gold

Dunn, N. C.—It was only change for a dollar Miss Blanche Thornton wanted, but she got \$1,000 in gold.

Miss Thornton, a store employee, went to the First Citizens' Bank and Trust company to make a deposit and get change. She handed the teller \$1, and he returned a package of coins. When she opened the envelope she found nearly \$1,000 in gold coins. The bank was glad to get it back when she returned it.

Gull Delivers Fish to Hands of Angler

Taft, Ore.—John Marple, while fishing in Siletz bay, noticed two seagulls fighting over a 15-pound blueback salmon. Finally one of them conquered the other and flew away with its catch.

The fish was so heavy the bird could not carry it. As it flew low over Marple's head he reached up and plucked the salmon out of the seagull's beak. That's Marple's story.

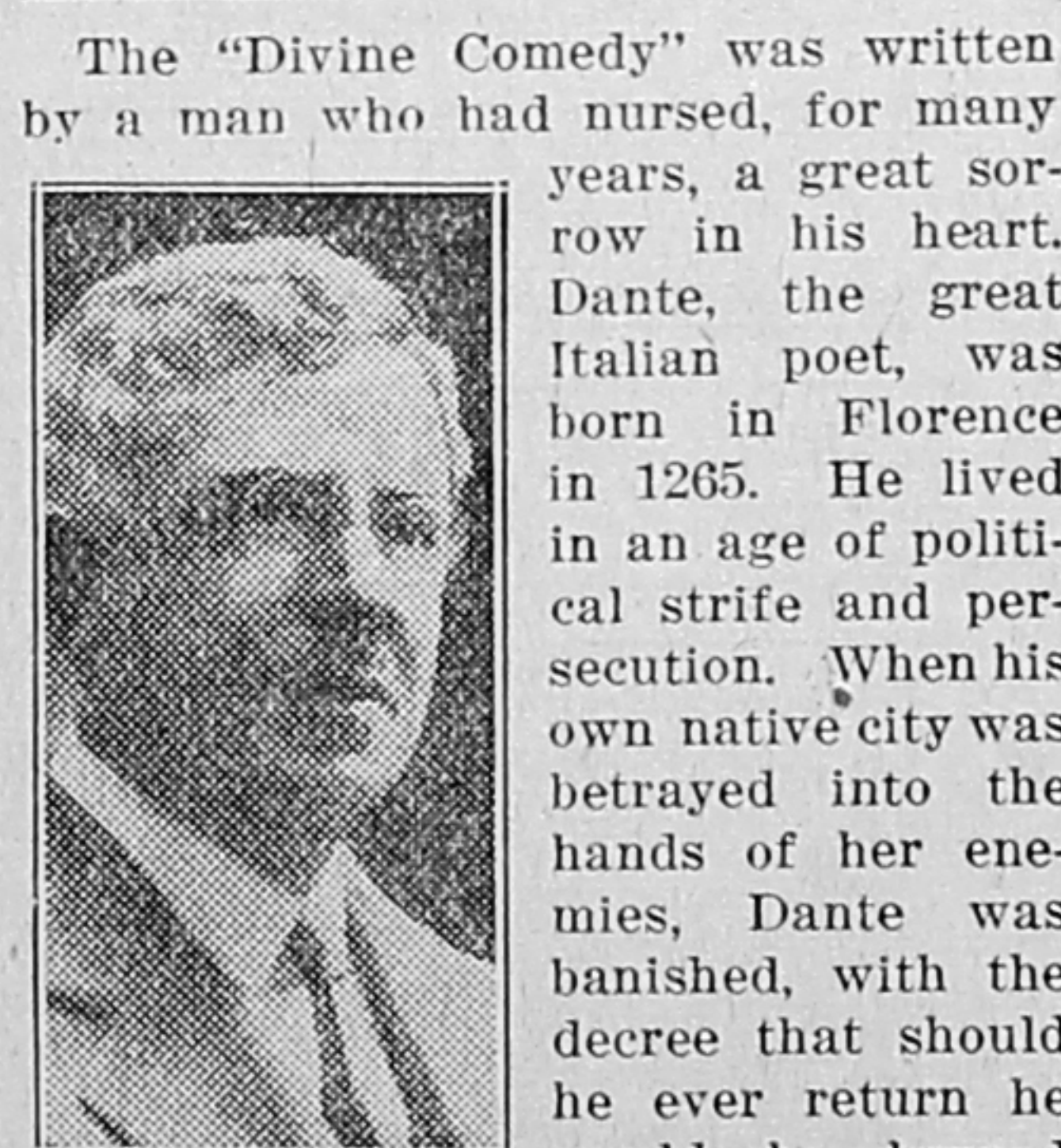
Timely Suggestion



Among the host of timely suggestions for milady's wardrobe is this gown of black satin starred in white and worn with a coquettish jacket of white organdie.

"An Epic of Justice"

By LEONARD A. BARRETT



The "Divine Comedy" was written by a man who had nursed, for many years, a great sorrow in his heart. Dante, the great Italian poet, was born in Florence in 1265. He lived in an age of political strife and persecution. When his own native city was betrayed into the hands of her enemies, Dante was banished, with the decree that should he ever return he would be burned

alive. During the period of this exile much of his literary work was accomplished, the most noteworthy being "The Divine Comedy." Two important experiences caused him to write the book, his great love for one woman, and his natural rebellion against the social injustice of his age. "The Divine Comedy" has been called, "An Epic of Justice." Dante interpreted justice as nature's supreme law, the workings of which law are evidenced in every one's daily experience.

The past three years through which we have passed cannot be characterized as one of political persecution, and yet of these three years, evidencing the greatest depression known in our history, we naturally inquire, will any good come out of it? Have we learned any lessons that will guide us in the future? Will our experience be only a memory, and our attitude toward life's values be just the same as before, as soon as the recovery period has been completed? Questions like these give one cause for serious concern.

The adjustment of unstable banking laws, the discovery of loop holes making possible evasion of taxes, the efforts to stabilize prices at a just scale of values; are all encouraging signs of the recovery period. The most important question still remains unanswered: Has national character suffered sufficiently to have enabled it to make any contribution of permanent value to literature, art or even the permanent security of democracy?

Great art, like great literature, was created during the depression periods of history. Let us hope that some contribution will be made to the cultural development of our country that will strengthen and fortify our national character.

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Joins Bearded Team



Miss Jackie Mitchell, nineteen-year-old star pitcher of a Chattanooga baseball team, who has signed a contract to play with the House of David club, famous bearded baseball team, on its annual tour of the country, takes time out between innings to beautify herself with her vanity case, which she keeps handy at all times.

Woman, Aged 94, Walks Mile a Day for Exercise

Walnut Ridge, Ark.—Following her theory of plenty of exercise to gain a long life, Mrs. Martha E. Jones, ninety-four years old, walks a mile a day "just for the exercise." She expects to "walk a mile a day" when she is one hundred years old. Her mother lacked only four days of being one hundred years old when she died, and Mrs. Jones' father lived to be one hundred and nine years old.

Rode Rods 1,000 Miles

Boston.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Densmore and two small daughters, the youngest only six months old, arrived at the home of relatives here after riding more than 1,000 miles on freight cars and hitch-hiking the rest of the way from El Paso, Texas.

"Hay Had to Be Cut," Says Arthur



"We just had one horse, and the hay had to be cut," said ten-year-old Arthur Odell when sheriff's deputies went to his father's farm near Detroit, Mich., to investigate reports that the boy was being forced to work teamed with a horse. The young man is shown at his self-appointed job.

The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

Every woman who drives her car realizes the strain that is put upon blouses and sleeves. Unless she has ample room to manipulate brakes, etc., the sleeves will tear away around the arm holes, and the material across the back between the sleeves will give even though not worn. While it is not always possible to wear motoring costumes when driving, if any trip is to be taken, preparations should include comfortable motoring garments.

When selecting a coat, or making one, to be used when driving, pull the shoulders forward as far as possible and stretch the arms out, and be assured that there is no strain on back or sleeves. Also be sure that the coat falls in good lines when not in this position. It must look well-fitting out of the car as well as in.

The vogue of sleeveless summer frocks plays well into the motorists' needs. No strain on such frocks occurs. When they have cape-sleeve tops, or all-around capes, the arms do not appear bare, while there continues to be no strain on the material when driving.

Knit Suits and Sweaters.

Knit frocks and suits have so much give to the weaves that they lend themselves admirably to motorists' requirements. Sweater blouses have this same desirable stretching quality. In these styles of garments the present vogue is excellent for women drivers.

Separate blouses should be selected in fashions with ample upper sleeve portions. The now ultra-fashionable old-time leg-o'-mutton sleeves have this characteristic. The under-arm seam must be long enough not to be strained when driving, or the sleeve will soon give way.

Snocked blouses are a joy to women drivers. They have a style of their own which is smart, and they have every needed requirement of ample back and sleeves to be an ideal garment. Now that separate skirts and blouses are popular, they afford opportunities for selection of some blouses for driving to go with a skirt.

Traveling Happy Road.

Every driver of a car who ever enters traffic knows that sometimes there are others on the road whom one would not wish to meet again, just as there are the opposite. Likewise, those in any walk of life, in passing through some little or important experience have encounters with others who are un congenial and whom one is glad to dispense with ever seeing again. The point of comparison, however, is in favor of the person who can readily dismiss from his mind, and almost from his experience, the unpleasant savour of such incidents. That they are gone in life as completely as they are lost in traffic, it is the privilege of every well balanced individual to insist upon.

To prolong the displeasure of the moment by dwelling upon it afterwards is to invite discontent. It is

well to realize the importance of "de-touring" one's thoughts from repetition mentally of the event. Let it be gone as completely as possible. The fact it takes "all sorts to make a world" does not mean that you need detain in your own world those who are not of it. For their pleasure perhaps as well as your own, the end of contact is sweet.

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Pay Dirt at Last



For forty-seven years Robert Hoard, a negro, now sixty-one years old, scratched out of the mountains a scant living for himself and wife and their children. A few weeks ago he left his family in Canon City, Colo., and started toward Westcliffe where, after days of digging and searching around in the rocks, he found real "pay dirt" at last. His find was verified. Old Bob had hit rich gold. His samples assayed \$80 a ton and more.

Making Housework Easy.

This is an era of inventions of great significance or little. In household equipments there have been both kinds, and it is likely that many more will follow. The washing machine is one of the big ones for robbing wash day of its drudgery. The iceless refrigerator is another of the major home improving inventions whereby a sort of cold storage plant is possible within one's dwelling, though it may be no larger than a one or two room apartment with kitchenette. It is possible with one of these refrigerators to have ice cream constantly on hand with so little trouble that every woman can provide her family with this refreshing food at small cost.

Aside from major inventions such as those named, there are all sorts of lesser devices which have been invented for comfortable housekeeping. There are ice cube breakers which effectively break the cubes into smaller pieces simply by turning the handle of the device after the cubes have been put in the top container. There are turn-style holders for covered containers in the refrigerator so that any needed container can be brought immediately to the front.

To turn from frigid contrivances to torrid ones, the dripless broiler comes immediately to mind. It can be used over flames of any sort, and the meat juices will not be wasted, nor ruin the fire nor stop the blaze, if the stove is one of the simple plate oil or gas burners, so often used at camps and cottages.

London's Rush P. O. Hours

One-third of the 42,500,000 letters, postcards, etc., posted in London every week are posted in the two hours between 4:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m.

SUCH IS LIFE—The City Cousin!



WHAT DO YOU SPOUSE SHE DID? WE SAW SOME MEN PUTTING UP HAY— AND WHAT?



AND SHE SAYS, "KIN I HELP YOU HUNT FOR THE NEEDLE?"

THOSE MEN !!!

© CHARLES WAGNER

Japan an Age-Old Empire of Countless Paradoxes

Many people think of Japan in terms of gayly painted fans, picturesque structures with upturned gable ends, jinrikishas, vivid temples and the everlasting natural gorgeousness of Mount Fuji.

Japan is an empire of paradoxes. It is ancient and modern. It is tiny and tremendous. It is carefree yet grimly determined. It is a land of modern factories, of tea rooms and telephones, of Tenth century courtesy and latter day bustle and efficiency.

The main streets of Japan's cities may be named Showadori, Marunouchi, Ginza, Moto-machi. They are flanked with smart shops—most of them executed in the "modern style of architecture with artistically arrayed merchandise."

Restaurants and hotels, not to be outdone, have sent corps of men to Paris, London, Vienna and Rome to study, improve upon and combine with Japanese ingenuity the gustatory delights of the western world.

Out from Tokyo, the excellent government railway lines reach in all directions. And here again the Japanese have scored a triumph. English style locomotives draw American type pullmans that are built with every conceivable thought for western comfort.

English has become the second language with the Japanese—on trains, ships or wherever travelers gather, for English is a compulsory course in all Japanese middle schools and most colleges.

Waldseueller Map First to Bear America's Name

Map-making received a new impetus with the discovery of America. Each returning explorer, says a writer in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, brought tales of a new found land which caused many changes and alterations. And until the time of Mercator—in the Sixteenth century—all maps were embellished with all sorts of fantastic creatures that were supposed to inhabit the little known world. Here were to be found men with dog's heads; men with no heads at all but with eyes, nose and mouth implanted in their chests; men who used one big foot for an umbrella; cows with wings; roosters as big as horses; Noah's Ark with dormer windows. Mercator broke with such traditions and drew a world chart on the "Mercator Projection" which in modified form is still in use today.

There was the Waldseueller map of 1507, the first to bear the name of America. It was lost for centuries until discovered in a German library in 1901 by an Austrian professor. And then there was Ortelius, whose "Theater of the World" ran into thirty-three editions, starting in 1570. It is regarded as the parent of the modern Atlas.

Birds' Busy Courtship

An elaborate display of plumage is used by some birds in courtship. The peacock is a well known example of this. The male turkey is seen "strutting" in the barnyard, and in the fields are the Ruffed Grouse, the Pheasant, and the Nuthatch, displaying their finest colorations to the females of their kind. The Woodcock and the Horned Lark supplement these displays with various other antics such as dances and aerial evolutions in order to attract the females. After the females have been won, the pairs settle down to home building. Most birds live in pairs. The English sparrow is polygamous, however, and mates with many females. Certain birds seem to mate for life, while others appear to select new mates each year.—Missouri Farmer.

Honor Swedenborg

The Swedenborgians follow the religious precepts of Emanuel Swedenborg, a renowned Swedish mystic, scientist, philosopher and theologian who lived, studied and preached two centuries ago. They do honor to his mechanical inventions, which included plans for submarines and airguns; to his scientific works, which were essentially concerned with mining; and to his political theories which led him as a member of the Swedish House of Nobles to support the right and the useful in opposition to the anarchic and the despotic.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Wild Flowers Like Light

Most flowers need lots of light for their blossoming. For this reason there are fewer wildflowers to be found in a woods composed largely of beech trees than in an oak woods. Owing to the way in which its leaves are cut a great deal more light filters between the leaves and branches of the oak tree than is the case with the beech.

Sphere of Influence

A sphere of influence is a territory within which the political influence or the interests of one nation are permitted by other nations to be more or less exclusive. The term is loosely used, especially of regions more or less under the control of a nation, but not constituting a formally recognized protectorate or suzerainty.

Pheasants in Barter

In return for 5,000,000 pickerel eggs and a number of Hungarian partridge, the government of North Dakota shipped to the government of Saskatchewan 1,800 ring-necked pheasants, which were distributed throughout the province for breeding purposes.



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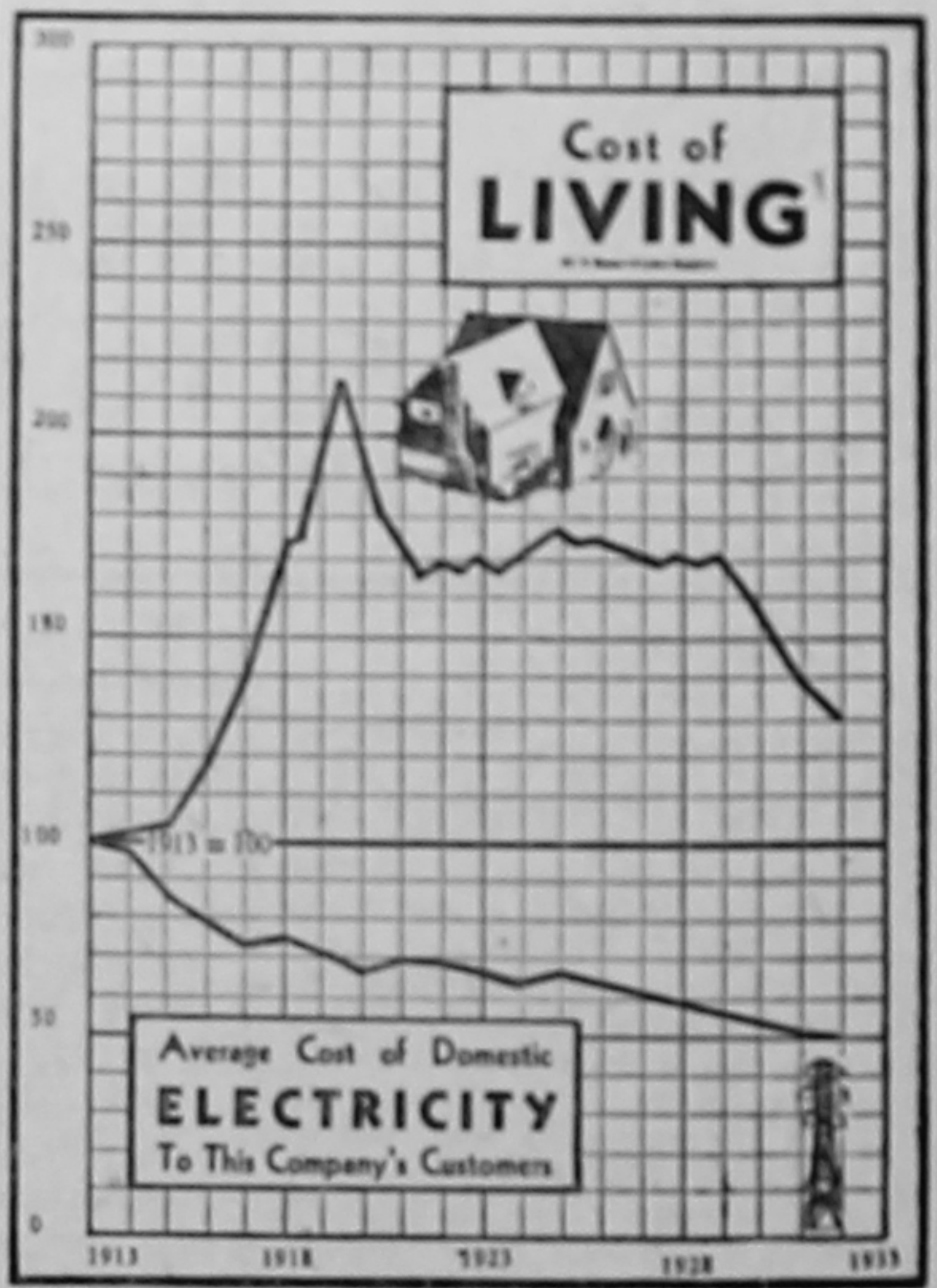
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CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

**Cost of Living Going UP
Cost of Electric Service GOING DOWN**



That the average rates for ELECTRICITY have steadily declined may not have occurred to all customers. This interesting chart compares average living costs with average rates for residential electric service during the twenty-year period ending early in 1933.

With general living conditions at that period still more than 30 per cent higher than 1913, the average price of Electricity to customers' homes was approximately 50 per cent lower. Although the dollar spent when prices were lowest, bought less than in 1913, the dollar spent for Electricity purchased 100 per cent more.

This Company's new 3-cent step gives customers a still lower cost for additional uses of electric service. Save time, drudgery and money by utilizing this modern servant for every home task.

Manco Capac, First Inca Chief of Quichua Tribe

The word Inca in the Quichua tongue means chief. The first Inca was Manco Capac, the leader of the Quichua tribe, when, at some date unknown, they took possession of the country of Peru. The Incas claimed to be the children of the sun, and were the high priests of the national religion—which was the worship of the sun—and received divine honors. In a strict sense the name Inca was confined to the monarch who was the direct descendant of Manco Capac. In a larger sense, the Incas included the whole ruling and sacerdotal class of ancient Peru, who were very wealthy and held in great veneration by the lower ranks of the people. There are many persons in Peru who claim descent from this South American blood royal.

Under the Incas the country was very prosperous, and the arts and sciences were cultivated. The people wove and spun, they worked mines, built bridges and houses and temples of adobe and stone, made sterile tracts of land fertile by a good system of irrigation, understood astronomy, and possessed quite a remarkable traditional literature.

The habits of the ruling class, though they were possessed of great wealth, were simple and innocent. They were a kindly, truthful race and fell an easy prey to the treacherous and rapacious Spanish adventurers. After the conquest of the country, by the Spaniards and the destruction of their rulers, the Quichuas retrograded, forgetting the knowledge they had once possessed, and losing their skill in the arts.

World's Coldest Room Is Used to Preserve Food

The Cambridge low temperature research station is one of the principal organizations of the government's food investigation department. One of its greatest problems, says Tit-Bits Magazine, is the preservation of Australian beef, which, unlike Argentine beef, cannot be transported to this country in a merely chilled state owing to the greater distance.

Though the research station is a centrally-heated building in Cambridge, it contains a room compared with which an Eskimo's snow igloo is a sun parlor! A hundred degrees of frost is the lowest to which the mercury has so far been allowed to drop, and cold of this intensity is sometimes found at the poles, but nowhere else.

The scientists who work in these miniature polar regions must clothe themselves like Arctic explorers, for the walls and roof are encrusted with glistening frost, and long crystal icicles hang like stalactites in a cavern. About ten minutes at a time is the limit of endurance.

However, the solution of one of the world's greatest problems—how to keep food fresh, palatable, and nutritive while being transported from one side of the globe to the other—is well worth the hardship.

Those who borrow trouble have no difficulty in obtaining a renewal of the loan.

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

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C. & E. I.**

Southbound 1:55 p. m.
Northbound 3:33 p. m.
Star Mail Route
Southbound 7:15 a. m.
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Your news items would help to make this paper more interesting.

It may be possible to write a sensible love letter, but it would not be satisfying to the recipient.

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

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The MAY DAY MYSTERY

By Octavus Roy Cohen

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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. Prof. Larry Welch, Ivy's brother, 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 end Thayer's association with Ivy. Tony persuades him to wait until she has appealed to her husband. She visits him at a fraternity house. Vernon, soon after her departure, leaves the house excited. Welch goes to Thayer, 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. Jim Hanvey, famous detective, comes to investigate the robbery. 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 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. Tony Peyton, Larry Welch, and Vernon are under arrest as Thayer murder suspects. Welch insists Thayer was alive when he left him, and Hanvey and Reagan are convinced he is lying.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

It was Reagan who was forced to remind Hanvey that they were supposed to be working on a murder case. He directed Jim's attention to certain chalk marks on the floor.

"Who made those, Reagan?"

"I did."

"What for?"

"They outline the position of Thayer's body as it was when I got here. That straight line where you're standing is the mark to show how far open Carmicino says the door was when he spotted the feet of the body from the hall."

Jim nodded approvingly. "Fine work, John. I never could understand how you detectives manage to think of all those things."

"Quit kidding, Jim."

"I ain't kidding; on the level, I ain't. Now me—I'd have come in here and looked the body over and remembered how it lay. But I never would have been positive sure after that because it would just have been my memory. I can see now. . . ."

He opened the door and stepped into the hall. From where he stood he could see that section of the chalk marks which denoted the position of Thayer's feet and ankles.

"That's what Carmicino says he saw, Jim."

"I see. . . ."

Hanvey walked back in the room and Reagan followed, closing the door again.

"Did you look over his papers?"

asked the fat man.

"Sure."

"Find anything?"

"I think so. I found his bank book for one thing. He's deposited some large amounts and there ain't much question that he was getting them from Max Vernon."

"Any other deposits?"

"Yes. Some small, and others as high as a couple of hundred dollars. But there isn't any record of where they came from."

"Any letters?"

"A few."

"From girls?"

"Plenty. Especially from Ivy Welch—Larry's sister. Want to read 'em?"

"Mushy?"

"I'll say. And how! The kid was crazy about that bird and no mistake. He was her first love and all that sort of thing. There wasn't anything in the world she wouldn't do for him."

Jim Hanvey was staring into the sunshine beyond the closed windows; there was a queer, soft light in his usually expressionless eyes.

"I reckon I won't read 'em, John. I never could get a whale of a laugh out of love letters."

Reagan flushed. He knew Hanvey hadn't meant to rebuke him. . . . but, by gosh! who ever would have suspected that mountain of flesh of being a sentimentalist?

There was an awkward silence, which Reagan broke.

"What now, Jim?"

"Now? Golly! I dunno. What do you reckon I ought to do?"

Again Reagan felt baffled. There were moments—and this was one—when he believed Hanvey was superbly stupid.

"Would you like to see Farnum and Gleason?"

"No-o. I reckon not."

"Don't you want to talk to Mike Carmicino? I guess he knows a lot about Thayer and Vernon both."

Jim's eyes lighted, as though at a new and very pleasing idea.

"That's a swell thought, John. Where'll we find this janitor?"

They located Mike Carmicino in the basement of the fraternity house. Reagan explained that Hanvey was in charge of the case and wished to question him. . . . and then there was silence for several minutes during

which the swarthy janitor eyed the expressionless countenance of Hanvey with wonder and bewilderment. When Jim did speak, his tone was quiet—almost a whisper.

"You were here all day on May first, Mike?"

Carmicino's face beamed.

"Oh, yes, sir. I was nowhere else at all."

"Of course you knew Mr. Thayer pretty well, didn't you?"

Carmicino made an expressive gesture. "I know him very good. He is one fine feller."

"And Mr. Vernon?"

"Also he is a fine feller. Meester Hanvey."

"Do you know Miss Antoinette Peyton?"

"Sure. She is a fine feller. I understand." Jim produced his golden toothpick and toyed with it. "Was Miss Peyton in this house the day Mr. Thayer was killed?"

"Yes, sir; she was here."

"You saw her?"

"Oh, no, sir. I did not see her. Not any."

"Then how do you know she was here?"

Mike grinned engagingly. "Because

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Hanvey walked back in the room and Reagan followed, closing the door again.

"Yes, sir, I see that."

"Where were you?"

"I was work' downstairs—back of the house—when I see Meester Vernon come down before he leave."

"Was he in a hurry? Was he walking fast?"

"Yes, sir—he come down the steps pretty fast?"

"Do you remember if he had anything in his hands?"

"Not in his hands, no, sir. But he have a bundle under his arm."

"What sort of a bundle?"

"I don't say for sure, Meester Hanvey; but I think from where I was work', it look like a bundle of clothes."

"Do you remember if he was wearing the same suit when he left the fraternity house that he had on when he entered?"

Again Carmicino hesitated. When he answered it was as though honesty was distasteful. "I feel mos' sure he was not wear' the same suit."

"You think he changed clothes between the time he visited Thayer's room and the time he left the house, er?"

"I think, yes. But I do not know for sure."

"Do you know Mr. Larry Welch?"

"Yes, sir. He is one fine feller."

"Did you see him on May first?"

"No, sir, I do not see him any."

"You didn't see him come to this house or leave it?"

"No, sir. I do not see him at all. Of course I hear everybody talk that he have been here to see Mr. Thayer. But me, I don't set even one eye on him."

"Now, suppose you tell me what happened after Mr. Vernon left the fraternity house?"

"I was work' in the back downstairs when I see Meester Vernon go away. Then I get my mop and floor wax and go up to second floor. I do not see anybody when I go up there, so I start waxing the floor and after 'while I look over and I see Meester Thayer's door is a little bit open. I look again and I see his foot and also his legs, and I think right away it is funny he should be lying down on the floor—because that is funny thing to do."

"Then my mind says to me that maybe Meester Thayer, he is drunk, and I think I will put him on the bed so he can sleep it away. I do not want the other fellers to know Meester Thayer is drunk in the fraternity house because that is not nice except when they have a party. I walk to the door. . . ."

The chunky frame of the janitor seemed to shrivel at the remembrance and there was a wild light in his eyes: "I go in the room, Meester Hanvey, and right away I see that Meester Thayer he is not drunk, because his throat—his throat. . . ."

The janitor covered his face with his hands and rocked back and forth. "He is all blood, Meester Hanvey. I touch him once, and I see he is entirely dead and then, Meester Hanvey, something take hold of me—here—and I get frighten' scared and I do not know anything more until I am downstairs with Meester Farnum and Meester Gleason and they are say, 'What's the matter, Mike?' And that is all, sir—because anything else I do not remember because I am so afraid when I see that blood."

Reagan relaxed as the story finished. He glanced at the prodigious detective to see what effect it had made. Hanvey was lying back in his chair with eyes half closed, apparently oblivious to everything.

Reagan wanted to break the awkward silence, but dared not. Carmicino stared curiously at the bovine Hanvey, then sank into a chair, his sharp, black eyes roving about the little room. And when Hanvey spoke, it was in a casual—almost disinterested—voice; and about something else.

"Who did you like best, Mike—Vernon or Thayer?"

Carmicino did not hesitate.

"Meester Thayer, sir. I like him most best."

"Why?"

The swarthy face turned brick red, but the man did not evade.

"I like Meester Thayer best, sir, because I feel like him and me, we are partners."

"Huh? What you mean: Partners?"

"I mean. . . . I do not like to say this, sir, because you are policeman, but I promise to tell the truth, Meester Thayer and me, we do much business with each other."

"What sort of business?"

"Whisky."

Reagan sat up very straight. This was something entirely new to him.

"You mean," asked Jim, "that Thayer was a bootlegger?"

Carmicino made a gesture of horror.

"Oh, no, sir. Meester Thayer, he is one fine feller. He only get the orders and I buy the whisky for him. It is me which are the bootlegger." He paused for a moment in obvious embarrassment, and then made a further explanation. "But I am not common bootlegger, Meester Hanvey. I get whisky only for the college fellers, and always I am careful that it is good stuff."

Jim Hanvey appeared to be absorbed in the mechanism of his patent toothpick. His eyes were focused on that device when he spoke again to Carmicino.

"Are you a regular bootlegger, Mike?"

"Oh, no, sir. I would not do nothing like that—only for the college fellers." The janitor's eyes flashed to Reagan's stern face. "I hope I do not get to jail because I tell you that, sir."

"You won't," promised Hanvey.

"Will he, Reagan?"

"Whatever you say, Chief."

Hanvey pursued his inquiry. "How was this liquor thing worked, Mike?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for August 13

HANNAH

LESSON TEXT—I Samuel 1:9-22, 24-28; 2:1, 2.

GOLDEN TEXT—Favour is deceitful, and beauty is vain; but a woman that feareth the Lord, she shall be praised. Prov. 31:30.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God's Gift of Mothers.

JUNIOR TOPIC—An Honored Mother. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What We Owe to Our Mothers.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Devout Motherhood.

As indicated by the lesson committee, the lesson text practically covers chapters one and two of I Samuel. In order to get a full view of this unusual woman the salient features of these chapters should be made to stand out.

I. Hannah's Sore Trial (1:1-8).

Elkanah had two wives, in violation of God's law. God's primal thought for man was one wife only. Therefore, for Adam he made Eve. Hannah's sore trial grew out of jealousy which naturally springs up between two women, wives of one man. The violation of this law of God concerning marriage has always been attended with trouble. Since Hannah's name is mentioned first, we may legitimately infer that she was his first and lawful wife.

II. Hannah Prays for a Son (1:9-18).

She had the good sense to take her trouble to the Lord. Believers should do this even though the troubles result from sin.

1. Her bitterness of soul (v. 10). Though Elkanah loved her and sought to lighten her burden, he was unable to bring to her heart the needed solace. Only in God can help be found sufficient to stay the soul in time of great trial.

2. Her vow (v. 11). Hannah asked God for a son. In connection with her asking this gift from God, she vowed to give the child back to God. Samuel was therefore a Nazarite all the days of his life. Much can be expected of children born into the world under such circumstances.

3. Hannah misjudged by Eli, the priest (vv. 12-16). The priest observing the motion of her lips and not hearing the sound of her voice concluded that she was intoxicated, demanded that she put away wine. She defended herself against this vicious inference, assuring Eli that in bitterness of soul she was pouring out her heart to God in prayer.

Even good people may be too ready to impute evil motives to others. The devout Hannah must have been shocked and grieved that Eli should so unjustly accuse her. The Golden Rule should be applied in judging others.

4. Hannah blessed by Eli (vv. 17, 18). Her explanation satisfied Eli, who in turn pronounced a blessing upon her, joining in prayer that God would grant her petition.

III. Hannah Consecrates Samuel to the Lord (1:19-28).

1. Her prayer answered (vv. 19, 20). So definitely did she realize that God had answered her prayer that she named the child Samuel, which means "asked of God."

2. Samuel taken to Shiloh (vv. 20-24). Hannah refrained from going to the place of yearly sacrifice till Samuel was weaned.

3. Samuel left or returned to the Lord (vv. 25-28). According to her vow, she took Samuel at an early age to the sanctuary and gave him over to the charge of Eli, the priest, to minister therein. It is a beautiful sight to see Samuel in his tender years ministering before the Lord. Godly mothers will train their children for God's service. It was, no doubt, a trying experience for Hannah to part with her child. She dedicated him unto the Lord to the end of his life.

IV. Hannah's Thanksgiving to God (chap. 2).

1. She rejoiced in the Lord (vv. 1-10). So really God had answered her prayer and so definitely had she consecrated Samuel to the sacred service, that she wholeheartedly rejoiced in that she could give up her child in the service of the Lord. She declared that none was so holy as the Lord and that there was none other like unto the Lord. She realized that the Lord was almighty and that the blessings which had come to her were from him.

2. Her love for Samuel (vv. 18, 19). This was expressed in the making with her own hands a coat for him and taking it to him from year to year as she went to Shiloh with her husband to worship the Lord.

The priestly blessing upon Hannah and Elkanah (vv. 20, 21). The old priest highly prized the ministry of Samuel and expressed his appreciation by pronouncing a blessing upon his father and mother.

Faithful Prayer

Faithful prayer always implies correlative exertion. No man can ask, honestly and hopefully, to be delivered from temptation unless he has honestly and firmly determined to do the best he can to keep out of it.—John Ruskin.

Must Be Patient

We have only to be patient, to pray, to do his will, according to our present light and strength, and the growth of the soul will go on.

Alfalfa, Clover Bring Late Crops

May Be Used Where Chinch Bugs Have Riddled the Corn and Barley.

Broadlands News

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J. F. DARNALL, Editor and Publisher.

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Uncle Tom Passes

Of all the plays ever written it is said that the one given most performances was "Uncle Tom's Cabin," played for the first time in 1853 and produced continuously until a short time ago. In the heyday of its popularity dozens of companies were producing it at the same time.

But now, according to a theatrical magazine, for the first time in more than three-quarters of a century, there is not a single company playing Uncle Tom anywhere. And a writer in the Outlook remarks with a tinge of sadness:

"It is hard to believe that there are no more Elizas leaping from canvas ice-block, no creaking pulleys bearing Little Eva to Heaven, no snarling Simon Legrees in the world. Is there no audience left to shudder at Simon, chuckle at Topsy, thrill at the bloodhounds and sob at Little Eva's death?"

Apparently not, but if flesh and blood Tom people are to be seen no more, it seems that a talkie of the show that thrilled millions should be made for posterity. And who knows but what it might be a big hit on the screen?

Infant Mortality

In the long list of accomplishments to the credit of modern medical science perhaps none has a greater significance than the success attained in the reduction of childhood deaths.

Queen Anne of England, born in 1664 was the mother of 17 children, only one of whom lived more than a year, and he died at the age of 11. Now large families often mature without a death.

Through medical education and the treatment of early defects the child's chance of reaching maturity has been greatly increased, especially during the last half century. The lengthened average span of human life which now prevails is largely due to reduction of mortality among infants.

In addition to regularly employed physicians and nurses by public health units, thousands of volunteer workers are cooperating in the noble task of saving babies' lives.

For their effective efforts in this and other directions looking to the preservation of human life the medical profession and those cooperating are entitled to the highest praise.

Motorists Who Take Chances

You see them on streets and highways every day—motorists who take chances.

You see them turning corners at high speeds. Or stealing another car's right of way. Or passing on hills and curves. Or driving on the wrong side of the road. Or cutting in and out of thick traffic. Or coming roaring into intersections and road junctions without looking to either side. Or operating at speeds which are obviously higher than are safe under driving conditions of the moment. And, every once in a while, you see such a motorist cause an accident. Perhaps there is little damage done. Or perhaps a life is lost and valuable property is needlessly destroyed.

The reckless motorist comprises ten per cent or less of the

driving population. But he causes ninety per cent of the accidents. If the reckless drivers simply injured each other it wouldn't be particularly important to the rest of us. But they seldom do that—they maim and kill the careful, the competent, the prudent. And you never know who's going to be next.

This year about thirty thousand people are going to be killed because someone was careless, reckless, discourteous. Not one of a thousand of those deaths is really due to an unavoidable accident. They can all be prevented. And they will when there is a concerted public drive against those who make places of carnage out of public highways.

What of Health Fads

The subject of how to live long is always of interest, which perhaps accounts for the eagerness of the average mortal to seize upon various methods which are recommended for promoting health and longevity, such as doing daily exercise to radio music and the like.

However, there are many who are skeptical regarding the real benefits of strenuous physical activity. One of these wrote a letter to the Cleveland Press, pointing out that Walter Camp, famed athlete and originator of the "daily dozen" died at 65, while he, the writer, had never taken any kind of exercise to speak of and was still in excellent health, although a great-grandfather. He added that the longest lived people are the physically lazy but mentally alert.

Commenting on the letter, William Feather, a well-known editor, declares that several years ago he adopted a vigorous health program, including vegetarianism, cold baths and the daily dozen, with this result:

Acute indigestion led to the abandonment of vegetarianism on doctor's orders. Another doctor recommended discontinuance of cold baths. The daily dozen are still pursued, but faith in them has been shaken by the untimely death of their inventor.

Still, we may find many who swear by the health fads and feel that their lives have been saved thereby. As the proverb has it, "What is food for some is black poison to others."

The Return of Silver

Silver: 38 1/4 cents per ounce. That quotation probably does not explain much to you. But it means that the poor man's gold recently touched its highest level since May, 1930.

During three long years of depression silver has been on the bargain counter—it's been offered at fire-sale prices. And that statement, too, explains little until cause and effect are related, until it is expressed in the terms of purchasing power, trade among nations, jobs. The collapse of silver was the principal economic cause of the decline in world trade—a decline which finally became a rout. More than half the world's people saw their purchasing power drop to less than half of former levels, and factories all over the world closed because cheap silver had taken their markets from them.

Silver is coming back. And that means that prosperity is coming back in a dozen states and in a score of great industries. It means that men are going to work, and that great markets are again going to open up.

Animals Keep Sunday

An interesting fact concerning the lions, tigers and leopards in the New York Zoo is related by the director of the park.

Describing the feeding of the various animals, he states that these big representatives of the cat family are fed only red, raw

meat, with an occasional dash of cod-liver oil. Beef is generally used, but horse meat is also given them at intervals. But the interesting thing concerns the day of fasting these animals must undergo once a week. The director says:

"Sunday is their fast day, and they know it. On week days just before 2 o'clock the whole cat house livens up. The tigers pace about, the lions stretch and watch the front of their cages, the leopards leap over each other and like as not the pumas start an argument that may get serious before their keeper reaches their cage. But 2 o'clock on Sunday is just 2 p. m. and passes with no more attention than any other hour."

Now the question is, how do these animals know when Sunday comes? Can they count the days? There seems to be no other explanation; or if there is, the director doesn't give it.

Interesting Notes

To prevent their theft, the Bibles in a church at Bedworth, Eng., are chained to the pews.

The Salvation Army is known in more than 80 countries and its funds and assets are said to be nearly \$100,000,000.

Some one tossed a package in John Lovici's yard at Wichita, Kan., who gingerly investigated and found several stolen bed quilts.

Laying a heavy smoke screen to hide their movements, thieves stole a truckload of oranges from the orchard of John Humiston, at Lindsay, Cal.

Elmore Lewis of Allendale, S. C., caught a three-foot alligator, a big catfish and a small perch on the same line at the same time with one piece of bait.

When Frank Jones of Chicago tried to flirt with a girl on the street, she knocked him down, had him arrested and he was fined \$50.

Dale Hortin of St. Louis is the seventh child, born the seventh day of the month, seventh month of the year, about 7 o'clock in the evening of 1917.

Following her theory that plenty of exercise will gain a long life, Mrs. Martha E. Jones of Walnut Ridge, Ark., walks several miles a day to keep healthy.

When Donald Reamer, three, of Chicago, fell from the rear porch of his four-story house to a concrete walk, his only injury was the loss of several front teeth.

Visitors at Fair Should Keep Car Doors Locked

World's Fair visitors who have not formed the habit of locking their cars should acquire this habit, according to a statement issued by the Chicago Motor Club.

Frequently these visitors not only leave their car doors and the ignition unlocked, but leave their keys in the lock as an open invitation for thieves. The police are in receipt of a number of complaints regarding the stealing of articles from cars.

What's happened to Jack since he married that 200 pound woman just because she had a million dollars?

He's living off the fat of the land!

There's a big difference between the kings of old times and the kings now.

How's that? In former times the kings used to keep fools; now the fools keep them.

Illinois Theater---Newman, Ill.

**Saturday and Sunday
August 12 and 13**

Cecil B. DeMille's

**"The Sign
of the Cross"**

with

Fredric March-Claudette Colbert-Elissa Landi

Turbulent intrigues and wild revelry, unleashed passions and pagan morals. This was Rome under Nero, plunging madly into oblivion, challenged by a triumphant new faith.

Always A Good Comedy

Admission 10c and 20c

**The Broadlands Community Club
Cordially Invites You to
Attend the . . .**

Free Movie Show

At Broadlands

Every

Saturday Night

Teacher—Name the five zones. Bright pupil—Temperate, intemperate, war, postal and o.

Henry—What do you think of a man who will constantly deceive his wife?
Milton—I think he's a wonder.

Johnny—Let's play show. I'll be Uncle Tom.
Mary—All right! I'll be little Evil!

Mother—I'm worried about my little boy's health. A great

part of the time he doesn't seem to feel well.
Doctor—When is it he seems to feel the worst?
Mother—When he's in school.

The News is \$1.50 a year.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Recovery Act Blue Eagle Becomes the National Bird—Code Making Continues—President Plans War on Kidnaping and Racketeering.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

BLUE eagles of NRA by the hundred thousand are flying all over the United States; innumerable men and women, jobless for long, are going back to work; shorter hours and higher pay are being installed in factories, shops and offices; American commerce and industry is fast being reorganized. President Roosevelt and his whole administration are pushing forward in the recovery campaign determinedly.

Following out the President's program, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator, has "drafted" citizens in all the states to lead the great drive. Nine members were appointed on each of 48 state "recovery boards," and seven members were named for service on 26 district "recovery boards" for the recently made codes. The telegraphic notice sent each of the former by General Johnson was:

"President Roosevelt has drafted you as one of the nine members of the state recovery board for the state of . . . as explained in bulletin No. 3 of July 20. He has requested you to volunteer your services without compensation in this great drive for national rehabilitation. As a member of this board your duties will be to get every patriotic American citizen, employer, and consumer to co-operate in this program. Please wire acceptance immediately and you will receive further instructions."

The advisory board for public works is doing its part in the re-employment campaign by dealing out further large sums from the public works fund. Its head, Secretary of Interior Ickes, announced allotments totaling \$118,282,000 for one state and five federal projects. Added to allotments already made, brought the total thus far earmarked out of the three billion three hundred million dollar fund to \$1,058,168,201.

The state project to be financed by the government was beneficiary of the largest allotment. Sixty-three million dollars, Secretary Ickes announced, is allotted for construction of the Grand Coulee dam in the Columbia river basin.

The state of Washington is to undertake the dam project, it is understood. Thirty per cent of the \$63,000,000 total cost, or \$18,900,000 represents a direct outright gift by the federal government. The remainder is to be loaned to the state, at low interest rates over a long-time period.

The upper Mississippi 9-foot channel project, already approved by President Roosevelt, was allotted \$11,500,000. This is a federal project to be undertaken under the government's rivers and harbors program.

Another \$22,700,000 of the public works fund was earmarked for the Caspar-Alcova reclamation project in Wyoming, for many years the pet scheme of Senator John B. Kendrick of Wyoming.

The federal forest service was allotted \$15,282,745; the coast and geodetic survey \$2,600,000, and the geologic survey \$2,500,000.

REPRESENTATIVES of the oil, coal, steel and many other industries were busily trying to agree on their codes in Washington. In each there were factions with conflicting ideas, and it was not easy to reconcile them. This was especially true of the oil men. Among them were many advocates of federal regulation of petroleum prices, but they were told by Administrator Johnson that he would not recommend to the President any price fixing until the effect of production control has been determined.

Formation of the coal code was complicated by the riotous strike in the mining zone of southwestern Pennsylvania. Thirty thousand miners went out and Governor Pinchot called out state troops to control the situation after a quarrel with a sheriff. The National Coal association, controlled by nonunionized operators, asked Administrator Johnson to look into the trouble in the strike region, and he designated Edward F. McGrady, labor adviser to N. R. A., to investigate the situation.

IN BOTH the coal and steel code discussions there was controversy over the open shop versus unions. The steel men took the open shop clause out of their proposed code to facilitate settlement but they declared plainly that they would stand for the present systems of employees' councils in the industry to carry on collective bargaining.

Mr. Johnson said he would not approve any code that does not provide for advisory councils. On the old issue of how collective bargainings should be

carried out, the administrator reiterated that N. I. R. A. provides for collective bargaining through employees chosen by the workers.

Robert P. Lamont, former secretary of commerce and now president of the American Iron and Steel Institute, which represents 98 per cent of the country's producers of pig iron and steel ingots, was the chief spokesman for the iron and steel industry at the hearings. William Green, president of the A. F. L., challenged various sections of the offered code, especially the minimum wage and maximum hours provisions. Secretary of Labor Perkins, who had been making a tour of the Pennsylvania steel mills, wanted the wage rates altered, especially criticizing the 25 and 27 cents minimum hourly rate set up for the southern and Birmingham districts.

Shortly afterwards Mr. Lamont announced the industry had agreed to raise the minimum pay in those two districts to 30 cents an hour.

Both Green and Miss Perkins urged that the 40 hour week would not bring about sufficient re-employment in the industry.

Defending the proposed code, Mr. Lamont said:

"It is estimated that on the basis of a 60 per cent rate of operations and a 40 hour week, substantially all the 49,738 employees who were not receiving work July 1, 1933, would be given employment. On less than a 40 hour week the industry positively could not operate the mills and meet any demands on them in excess of present production.

"The code establishes a minimum rate of 40 cents an hour for common labor in the Pittsburgh, Youngstown, north Ohio, Canton, Massillon, Cleveland, Detroit-Toledo, Chicago and Colorado districts. This rate is only 9 per cent less than the highest base rate paid during the last 11 years, where living costs were above the present level."

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, continuing his vacation at his home in Hyde Park, N. Y., called into conference there Assistant Secretary of State Raymond Moley and discussed with him a plan to put all the force of the federal government into a campaign to wipe out the two great evils of kidnaping and racketeering. Professor Moley was then relieved temporarily from his departmental duties and placed at the head of a special survey to determine



Raymond Moley

where and how the federal power can best be used as a weapon against the criminal. He is well fitted for this work, for he is an expert criminologist, was an adviser to the New York crime commissioner and is the author of numerous surveys of crime, notably in Ohio and Missouri.

As for racketeering, both the President and Moley see in the new recovery act the authority, which the federal government has heretofore lacked, to intervene in criminal cases involving business conduct. Until now, unless a criminal act infringed upon some specific federal statute, such as one of the postal laws or the internal revenue act or a law based on interstate commerce, the federal government had no means of jurisdiction.

In the past the anti-trust laws have prevented the smaller industries and business units from banding together. Such a condition provided a fertile field for the racketeers, for illegal combinations, and for violence.

The national recovery act, however, provides directly for the abrogation of the anti-trust laws in cases where they interfere with the working of the recovery program. Industry and business are forced into trade agreements. The federal government sanctions and imposes those agreements and any act in violation of such agreements or tending to destroy the effect of the recovery act is made a crime.

Against kidnaping, the President is counting on a super police force modeled in a general way on England's Scotland Yard, the postal regulations, the income tax law, and the recently enacted kidnaping statute.

Recent instances of kidnaping are familiar to all newspaper readers. The "snatchers" have received large sums for the release of their victims in several cases. The relatives of John J. O'Connell, Jr., of Albany, N. Y., paid \$40,000 for his freedom, and the ransom of Charles F. Urschel, millionaire oil operator of Oklahoma City, is said to have been \$200,000.

CHESTER S. LORD, who as managing editor of the New York Sun for nearly a quarter of a century was admired and loved by two generations of newspaper men, died at the age of eighty-three years, in his home in Garden City, N. Y. The "Boss," as one of his reporters once wrote, "was never known in all the years of his managing editorship to utter an unkind word to any man on the paper, no matter how humble his station."

Old Problem of "Wagging Tongue"

Only Regrets Come From Following Up Hasty Angry Words.

"The summer vacation is always a problem," writes one of our readers, "but this year it was specially so. Oh, we knew where we were going, to the seashore, a charming place within commuting distance of my husband's office. But the problem was about my mother, who lives with us. Each year she says we should be separated for vacations. I know my husband feels the same way, and each year I am disturbed over what is best for everyone concerned. I know my mother really wants to be with us, where she has the children and the comforts of home, and particularly of late years she has come to depend on me so that I know she would be unhappy alone.

"I always hope it will work out that she stays with us, because I know she is, well taken care of, her little special diet conscientiously attended to, and if she should not feel well I am right there to do the right thing. She is the type of person who would never send for me, so having her away alone for two months would mean constant uneasiness on my part.

"How happy I was when my husband said the word that gave things a little extra push—gave mother that little extra coaxing. Mother was coming with us; even the children seemed relieved.

"And then one evening, a week or two before we were to leave, my husband came home particularly tired and irritable. For some reason, certainly unknown to herself, mother chose that time to remark annoyingly on a subject on which he is particularly touchy. He made an equally annoying retort, and after mother went to bed he reproached me in a way that gave me a very disturbing feeling regarding the success of the family summer.

"But even then everything would

have been all right. The next day my husband had some good news, the clouds passed, everything was forgotten, and in the refreshing atmosphere of the seaside, with taut nerves relaxed, I know things would have taken care of themselves and we should all have been happy together.

"But, things had no chance to work out that way. Because I told, after my husband complained and reproached me I thought I must go into the matter with mother to try to avoid similar happenings in the future. I must make her see my husband's point of view. And that was all that mother needed to set off her own feeling of dissatisfaction. That settled it, she said. She would most certainly not go with us to the beach. The result is a spoiled summer, as far as I am concerned, and I do not know yet what for mother.

"I realize now that sometimes it is impossible to make one person get another's viewpoint; they are all so sure and so eager to be 'right.' And the best thing in those cases is to say as little as possible to let things pass over. If only I hadn't spoken, if only I hadn't told—everything would have blown over."

Summing up the foregoing, these few terse sentences of comment by a prominent woman contributor to our columns, are vital:

Mercolized Wax



Keeps Skin Young

Absorb hemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

Powdered Saxolite
Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

"We all know the way it works, don't we? This business of people talking in anger, then another talking, and another. It's like setting off a fuse attached to a whole string of firecrackers. If only one along the way had refused to ignite, everything would be all right! When no-



YES, Rinso saves scrubbing—easily doubles the life of clothes—you'll save lots of money! You'll save time and work—and save your hands, too.

Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps. Makers of 40 famous washers recommend it. Great for dishes, too—and for all cleaning. Get it at your grocer's.



body is wise enough to do this the result may be disastrous, all the way from an explosion to a conflagration."

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Ants

Sprinkle Ant Food along window sills, doors and openings through which ants come and go. Guaranteed to rid quickly. Used in a million homes. Inexpensive. At your druggist's.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

Ugly, Disfiguring Pimples Covered Face

Cuticura Healed

"My entire face was covered with ugly, disfiguring pimples and they were very painful. They were very hard, large and red and they gave me such pain by itching that I scratched and made them worse. For four months they were so bad I could hardly rest.

"Everyone suggested remedies but to no avail, and I became so disfigured I would not go out. Finally I tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they made my face feel refreshed, and after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and four boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Bernice Whitaker, Rt. 3, Hamlin, Texas.

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

HIGH GRADE CIGARS \$250

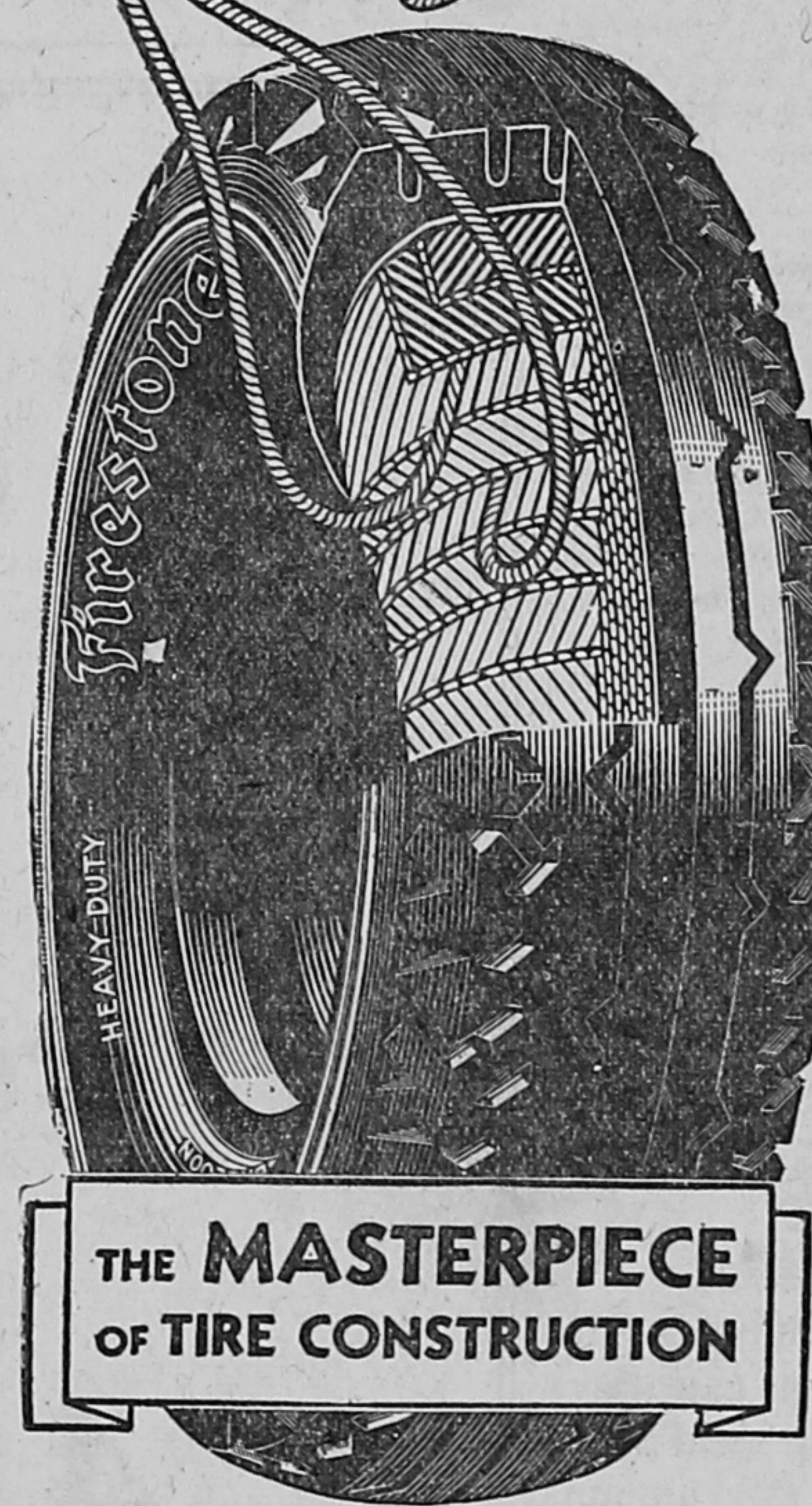
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WNU—A

32-33

Firestone

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Every Fiber In Every Cord In Every Ply In Every Firestone Tire Is BLOWOUT PROTECTED BY Gum-Dipping

PERFORMANCE COUNTS! Firestone High Speed Gum-Dipped Tires hold all world records on road and track for Safety, Speed, Mileage and Endurance. They are first choice of race drivers—men who will not take chances or risk their lives on any other tire.

Firestone Tires are the only tires made with high stretch cords and the Extra Process of GUM-DIPPING which gives 58% longer flexing life—GREATER SAFETY AND MORE BLOWOUT PROTECTION.

The Firestone Dealer in Your Community Will Give You a Liberal Allowance For Your Worn Tires To Apply On New Firestone High Speed Tires

Protect your Safety by equipping your car TODAY—Tire prices are still too low—Buy now before they advance again.

THE NEW Firestone SUPER OLD-FIELD TYPE Equal to All First Line, Standard Brand Tires in Quality, Construction and Appearance, Yet Sold at a Price That Affords You Real Savings

3 LINES of TIRES with Firestone NAME and GUARANTEE SUPERIOR IN QUALITY Yet Priced as LOW as Special Brands and Mail Order Tires

Firestone HIGH SPEED TYPE		Firestone SUPER OLD-FIELD TYPE		Firestone SENTINEL TYPE		Firestone COURIER TYPE	
Ford 4.75-19	\$8.40	Buick Chev'lt 4.50-21	\$7.10	Ford Chev'lt 4.50-21	\$6.30	Ford Chev'lt 4.50-21	\$5.65
Ford 5.25-18	10.00	Ford Chev'lt Plym'h 4.75-19	7.55	Ford Plym'h 4.75-19	6.70	Ford Chev'lt 4.40-21	3.60
Ford 5.50-17	10.95	Nash Essex 5.00-20	8.35	Nash Essex 5.00-20	7.45	Ford Chev'lt 4.50-21	4.25
Ford 5.50-19	11.50	Stude'r Auburn 5.50-18	10.15	Auburn Stude'r 5.50-18	9.00	Ford Chev'lt Plym'h 4.75-19	4.65
Ford 6.00-17	12.45	Other Sizes Proportionately Low		Other Sizes Proportionately Low		Other Sizes Proportionately Low	
Ford 6.00-18	12.70						

Firestone SPARK PLUGS
Hotter spark, increased power and longer life. Sealed against power leakage. Old worn plugs waste gasoline. We test your Spark Plugs FREE. **58c** Each in Sets

Firestone BRAKE LINING
The new Firestone Aquapuf Brake Lining is moisture-proof giving smoother braking action and more positive braking control. We test your Brakes FREE. As Low As **\$2.40** Per Set. Relining Charges Extra

Firestone BATTERIES
A new high standard of Power, Dependability and Long Life. We will test any make of Battery FREE. As Low As **\$5.60** and your old battery

See Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires made in the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at "A Century of Progress" Chicago.

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Was Ark of the Covenant

Stolen by Babylonians?
One of the greatest mysteries of all times is found in the question: What became of the Ark of the Covenant? The Ark, which was made of acacia wood overlaid with gold and which contained the tables of the law, a gold pot of manna and the rod of Aaron, disappeared after the capture of Jerusalem in 586 B. C. and the destruction of the temple by the Babylonians. The lid of the Ark, directions for building which are found in the Book of Exodus, constituted the mercy seat, or place of propitiation, over which two cherubim extended their wings. There are several traditions as to the final disposition of the Ark, which was taken to Jerusalem by David when he made that city his capital and later placed in the Holy of Holies of Solomon's temple. Jewish editors of the Talmud state that the Ark was hidden by King Josiah in a secret place which had been prepared by Solomon himself in case the temple were taken and destroyed. In the Apocalypse of Esdras, which is regarded as apocryphal by both Catholic and Protestant theologians, it is related that the Ark of the Covenant was carried away by the Babylonians. This seems probable, because the troops of Nebuchadnezzar took from the temple all the brass, silver and gold they could lay hands on. Reference to an ark in heaven is also made in the Book of Revelation as follows: "And the temple of God was opened in heaven, and there was seen in his temple the Ark of his testament."—Montreal Herald.

Our Lady of Lourdes Is in Southwestern France

Lourdes is a town of southwestern France in the department of Hautes-Pyrenees, at the foot of the Pyrenees. It is divided into an old and new town. The old quarter is united with the new town by a bridge that is continued in an esplanade leading to the basilica, the church of the Rosary and the Grotto, with its spring of healing water. The origin of the Lourdes is uncertain. Its fame is associated with this grotto where the Virgin Mary is believed, in the Roman Catholic world, to have revealed herself repeatedly to a peasant girl named Bernadette Soubirous in 1858. A statue of the Virgin stands on a rock projecting above the grotto, the walls of which are covered with crutches and other votive offerings. The spot, which is resorted to by multitudes of pilgrims from all quarters of the world, is marked by a basilica built above the grotto, and consecrated in 1876. Since the visions of Bernadette Soubirous, their authentication by a commission of inquiry appointed by the bishop of Tarbes, and the authorization by the pope of the cult of Our Lady of Lourdes, the quarter on the left bank of the Gave has sprung up and it is estimated that 600,000 pilgrims annually visit the town. Several religious communities have been named after Our Lady of Lourdes.

Bats Eat Many Insects

Even if it didn't have the Alamo, San Antonio would be famous as the only city in the world with a municipal bat roost, notes a writer in the Detroit News. Since it towers 73 feet in the air, and has to be cleaned occasionally, life isn't all cakes and ale for the bat boy. The only reason bats are officially welcomed to this progressive Texas municipality is that they rid the summer air of mosquitoes and night-flying insects. Less forward-looking communities in that section calculate as how they'd as leave have mosquitoes and night-flying insects as bats.

It has been scientifically estimated that a good Mexican free-tailed bat can eat three times his own weight in insects in one night.

With the Interpreters

One who has had no experience with interpreters can have little idea of the difficulties of carrying on a conversation through one. You ask a question. The interpreter repeats it. Then follows an animated conversation between the interpreter and the other person. At last the interpreter turns to you with, "He says so-and-so," summarizing the conversation in a couple of sentences. But does he say so-and-so? You have your doubts. Or if the interpreter feels his importance he may expand a brief answer into a ten minute speech until you wonder which of the statements are the interpreter's and which the principal's.—Kansas City Star.

Holly Oak Trees

The leaves on the holly oak are about one-third larger and a more glossy green than the native, although the serrated or sawtooth edges are quite similar. The holly oak has been mistakenly sold in nurseries of southern California as the Virginia live oak (*Quercus virginiana*) according to the department of agriculture of the University of California. The live oaks are all round-headed and spreading in habit with an ultimate height of 40 to 50 feet. They are usually planted from 40 to 50 feet apart in street parkways.

No Canals on Mars?

A British scientist says that the "canals" on Mars are only imaginary, and are caused by astronomers gazing too steadfastly at the planet. These "canals," nevertheless, are plainly visible on telescopic photographs.

Fairland News

Garnett Gibson, Correspondent.

J. M. Ewin was a business caller in Mattoon, Friday.

John Lewis, Sr. lost a valuable cow Wednesday afternoon by being killed on the railroad.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams of Dana, Ind., were Sunday guests of E. M. Maxwell and daughters.

Ada Jane and Betty Ann Lawlyes of Georgetown were Saturday night guests of Mrs. Fannie Gibson.

Edward Gwinn left Tuesday for Chicago where he has employment in Sherman Williams paint factory.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carpenter and son of Urbana were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wells and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ted Williams and sons of Champaign, to Montezuma, Ind., Sunday.

Miss Marie Maxwell is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Begalke in Chicago and attending a Century of Progress.

Miss Leona Elder has returned to her home in Champaign after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. John Coslet.

Word was received here Monday of the death of Alfred Price of Indianapolis. He is the oldest brother of Mrs. Maud Barrick of this place.

Robert Riddle and family moved Monday from the Hink Starwalt property, south of the brick into the property of his mother, north of the church. He will reside with his mother, Mrs. Martha Roberts, for the present.

Iola Barrick of Springfield, Garnett Gibson and Georgeann Burton were business callers in Champaign, Tuesday. Miss Barrick was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrick and family while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Youngblood of Newman are moving the first of the week to the Hink Starwalt property which was formerly occupied by Robert Riddle and family. Mr. Youngblood will conduct a barber shop in his home.

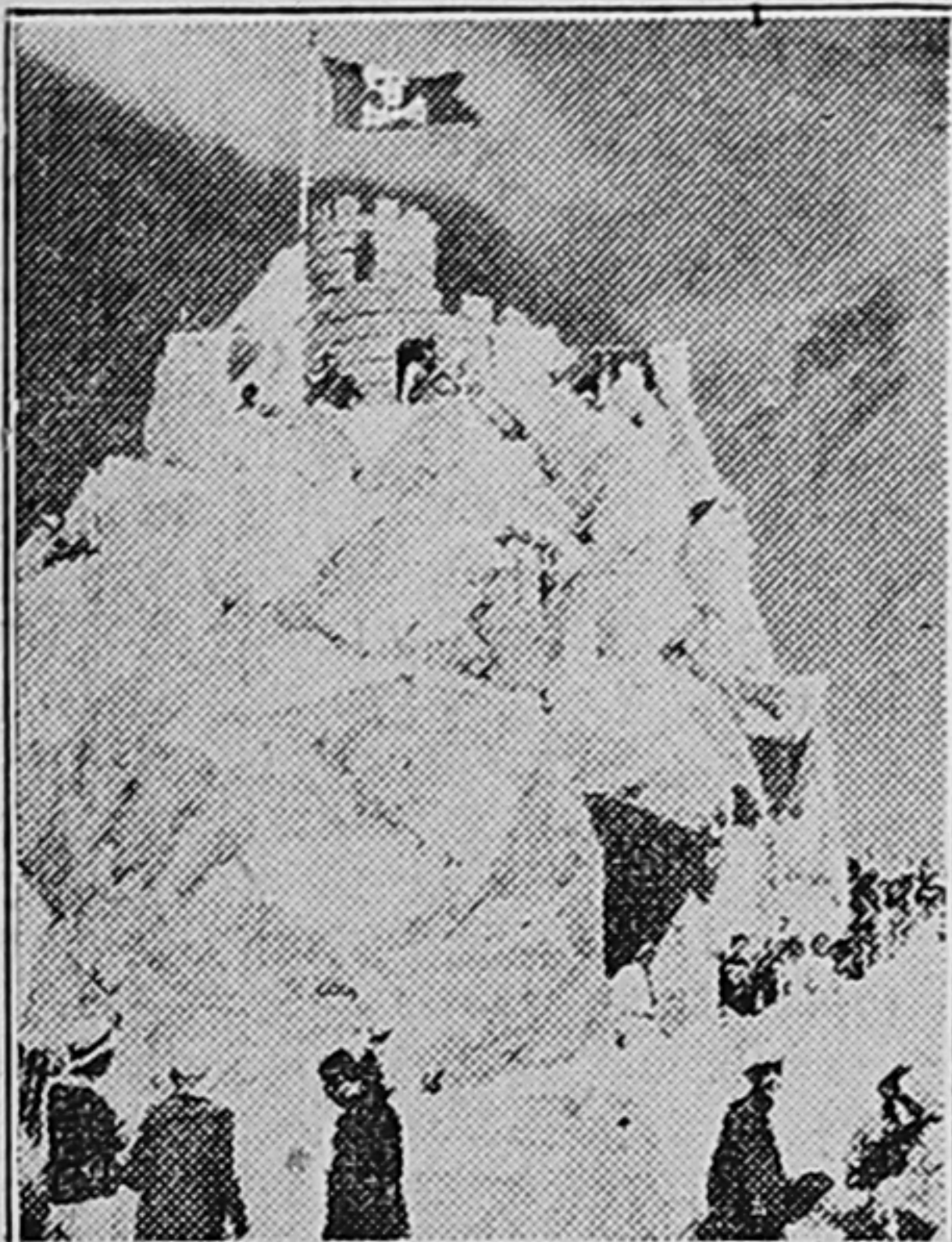
Art Gray of Phoenix, Arizona, who is visiting relatives at Longview, was seriously injured at the Ewing crossing south of town late Saturday afternoon. He lost control of the motorcycle that he was riding and was thrown to the pavement with such force that he was rendered unconscious. He did not regain consciousness until late Sunday morning.

Three birthday anniversaries which will occur in August were observed Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carrier. They were Mrs. Lora Lawlyes of Georgetown, J. W. Carrier and Garnett Gibson. A bountiful

dinner was served at the noon hour.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Burton and daughter Georgeann, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lawlyes and family, of Georgetown; Iola Barrick of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carrier.

Kiddie's Paradise



Happy boys and girls from all over the land have found the Magic Mountain on Enchanted Island one of the real fun spots of A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair.

Peculiarities of Sheep

Domesticated sheep do not revert to wildness if offered the chance. They will always return to the pens in which they were born. A young ewe, thrilled with new motherhood, sometimes will starve her baby to death—will not allow him to suck her milk—in her ecstasy over it. She simply will not cease licking it and will not allow it out of her sight. It is almost impossible to make any sheep take a step backward. A flock of sheep descending a hill will not go straight down, but always take a diagonal course. They prefer to drink from a tiny stream of running water rather than from a big tank of still water or from a generous stream.—Los Angeles Times.

Earthworm Music

Some people claim that earthworms produce music at night. Much argument has been given in attempting to explain these sounds. Some believe that the worms produce the sounds by rubbing their bristles together; others think it is by scraping their bristles over stones. At any rate, it is poor music, and they themselves cannot hear it, for they are deaf.

Siberian Town's Attractions

A stroll through the crooked streets of Verchny-Udinsk, strange old capital of the Mongolian Buryat republic, and a swim in Lake Baikal, deepest in the world, where grains of gold glitter in the sand and seals disport themselves in the crystalline fresh waters, are among the experiences encountered in this ancient Siberian town.

Birds Guard Sheep

In Venezuela the shepherds do not use dogs to guard their sheep. They use birds which are a species of crane. These cranes appear to have all the intelligence of a sheepdog, and they can round up a widely-scattered flock at nighttime and drive it home without the least trouble when they have been trained.

Tammany Honored Presidents

The kitchi okeinaw, or great grand sachem, was an honorary office conferred by the Tammany society upon the following Presidents of the United States: Washington, John Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, John Q. Adams and Jackson. The office was abolished after President Jackson's term.

Executor's Notice

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

Time Tables
C. & E. I.

Southbound	1:55 p. m.
Northbound	3:33 p. m.
Star Mail Route	
Southbound	7:15 a. m.
Northbound	8:30 a. m.

Your news items would help to make this paper more interesting.

Before marriage a man declares he will be master of his home or know the reason why. After marriage he knows the reason why.

Illinois Theater---Newman, Ill.

Saturday and Sunday
August 12 and 13

Cecil B. DeMille's

"The Sign of the Cross"

with

Fredric March-Claudette Colbert-Elissa Landi

Turbulent intrigues and wild revelry, unleashed passions and pagan morals. This was Rome under Nero, plunging madly into oblivion, challenged by a triumphant new faith.

Always A Good Comedy

Admission - - - - 10c and 20c

The Broadlands Community Club
Cordially Invites You to
Attend the . . .

Free Movie Show

At Broadlands

Every

Saturday Night

Bargain Summer Prices **RIALTO** Cooled By Washed Air

—CHAMPAIGN—

Thursday-Friday-Saturday
Aug. 10-12

Summerset Maugham's
great story

"The Narrow Corner"

with

Doug Fairbanks, Jr.
Patricia Ellis

The most thrilling of all
love stories.

Sunday Thru Wednesday
Aug. 13-16

the year's laff riot
CHARLIE RUGGLES
in

"Mama Loves Papa"

with

Mary Boland
Lilyan Tashman

more loud-long-lusty laffs
than you have had in ages.