

Cash Specials For Friday and Saturday

Fig Bars, fresh, 2 lb. . . . 23c

Crackers, Royal, 2-lb. pkg. . . 19c

Corn, Sugar Corn,
Farmers Pride, can . . . 10c

Green Beans, Farmers
Pride, 3 cans 25c

Strawberries 2 qt. 25c

Kraut, large cans, 3 for . . . 27c

Coffee, Delicious Sips, lb. . . 19c

Matches, Red Fox, 6 boxes . . 23c

Tomatoes, No. 2 can 10c

Prunes, 80-90, 3 lb. 23c

Bananas, 3 lb. 15c

Men's and Boys' Ties
Each 17c

Bergfield Bros.

Phone 27 - - - - - Broadlands, Ill.

Entertains Campfire Girls and Mothers

Miss Phyllis Bergfield entertained the Campfire Girls and their mothers last Monday night.

Mrs. Mildred Fish and Miss Kitch of Champaign were present and demonstrated "Bandaging," which is included in the 2nd degree of "Firemakers," for which the girls are studying.

This being the third anniversary for the Campfire girls, they gave a handkerchief shower for their guardian, Mrs. Zermah Witt, in appreciation of her services.

Refreshments consisted of ice cream, wafers, cocoa and coffee.

Those present were: Misses Marjorie Messman, Ferne Walker, Zelma and Pauline Limp, Nellie Smith, Wilma Richard, Jessie Witt, Kathryn Warner, Leone Bergfield, Alice Maxwell, and Mesdames Ida Messman, Elsa Walker, Minnie Limp, Belle Smith, Zermah Witt, Dophia Warner, Maude Moore, Jessie Bergfield.

Local and Personal

George Dohme and Alvin Zinke were Champaign visitors on Wednesday.

Miss Bertha Seider has been reemployed for another term at Liberty school.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Schumacher were county seat visitors, Thursday.

Miss Marie Witt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith in Tuscola.

Mrs. Clifford Eckerty and son, Fred, were Danville visitors on Wednesday.

The Illinois Theater, Newman, is advertising some splendid shows in this issue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith were Champaign visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Kesterson of Waveland, Ind., visited in the homes of O. E. Anderson and Dr. T. A. Dicks, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kilian, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schumacher spent the week end with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Messman visited last Wednesday with Miss Frieda Retzolk, who is a patient at Mercy Hospital, Urbana.

Norman Seider and family of Champaign are now occupying the late Henry Dohme residence in the southeast part of town.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Gore visited Mrs. Clyde Gore and baby daughter at Newman, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frick, west of Newman, are parents of a son, born Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sy visited Mrs. Gus Krukewitt last Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Krukewitt is slowly recovering after having been bedfast for the last six weeks.

The present corps of teachers of the Broadlands Public school has signed contracts for the 1935-'36 term. John Jones, the janitor has also contracted for another year's work.

Mrs. E. T. Telling Celebrates Her 91st Birthday Anniversary

Receives Many Gifts From Her Relatives, Friends, on Sunday.

Mrs. E. T. Telling celebrated her 91st birthday anniversary, last Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Telling, where a number of relatives and friends gathered in honor of the event.

Mrs. Telling was the recipient of a large number of gifts, cards, letters and flowers sent by relatives and friends.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Laverick, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Telling, Miss Mary Elizabeth Telling, Edward Telling, jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Six, Miss Mayme Telling, J. W. Telling, Gordon Telling, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Telling.

F. T. F. Class Meets With Mrs. Anna Seeds

The F. T. F. Class of the M. E. Sunday School was entertained at the home of Mrs. Anna Seeds on Thursday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. Leanna Miller, the class president, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Anna Seeds led the devotions and Mrs. Addie Freeman had charge of the lesson study. Roll call was answered with a Mothers' Day poem.

Mrs. Frances Smith had charge of the entertainment, Mrs. Eva Brewer and Mrs. Addie Freeman winning prizes in contests.

Refreshments consisted of home made ice cream, burnt sugar cake and coffee.

Those present were: Mesdames Leanna Miller, Nellie Astell, Emma Jackson, Eva Brewer, Cora Chafin, Mary Fitzgerald, Frances Smith, Addie Freeman, Anna Seeds.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, June 6.

Coming Attractions at Broadlands Theater

Following are the names of the pictures which will be shown at the Broadlands Theater, Friday and Saturday nights of each week.

- She Loves Me Not.
- 365 Nights In Hollywood.
- Ready For Love.
- Bright Eyes.
- Chan In London.
- County Chairman.
- You Belong To Me.
- Hellorado.
- Little Colonel.
- One More Spring.
- Home On The Range.
- Babooana.
- Life Begins at 40.
- Chan In Paris.

Market Report

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

No. 2 wheat	88c
No. 3 white corn	85c
No. 3 yellow corn	80c
No. 3 oats	40c
No. 2 yellow soy beans	97c

The \$1 chain letter racket struck Broadlands the first of the week and to say that \$1 bills are circulating at a rapid rate is putting it mildly. In fact local people have gone wild over the proposition. The 50c and 10c letters are also circulating here.

Entertain Friends At Euchre Party

Harold Smith and Walter Rothermel entertained the following at a euchre party at the former's home last Sunday evening: Walter Nonman, Alice Shaffer, Esther and Caroline Wienke, Walter Messman, Vera Summers, John and Marie Mohr, Arthur and Raymond Struck, Bertha, Bill and Alfred Seider, Enola, Mildred and Cecil Sy, Margaret and Rosa Rothermel, Fred Messman, Fred Block, Frieda Schweineke, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nonman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Messman, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Sy, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith.

Refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, cake, fruit salad and coffee were served.

Land Bank Heads Report Farmers On Road To Recovery

Agricultural conditions, reflected in reports of the presidents of the twelve Federal land banks at their conference held last week in St. Louis, are better than at any time in the last three years. Better farm and commodity prices, an increase in land sales, and better collections formed the basis of this optimistic outlook.

The presidents reported the sale of farm land by the banks in the first quarter of 1935 the greatest of any corresponding period in the history of the system. Prices, especially of better land, were reported to be improving.

The most encouraging sign of all, said Albert S. Goss, land bank commissioner, is the determination of the farmer to pay his bills.

The twelve banks now have outstanding \$12,000 loans. This number is equal to about 13 per cent of all of the farms in the United States and about 33 per cent of the number of farms which are mortgaged.

The whole farm loan system is approaching a normal rate of loaning, said Commissioner Goss. The need for emergency refinancing is well past. Not only has the number of requests for farm mortgage refinancing fallen to nearly normal levels; but other loaning agencies are beginning to enter this loaning field with confidence. I consider this a very good sign.

News Items of 12 Years Ago

May 4 1923

Harvey Rothermel and family of Maroa visited relatives here.

The B. & L. baseball club defeated Shield's Brownies of Danville on the local field 5 to 2.

The G. T. Club was entertained at a Kid Party at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Mast.

Mrs. Fred Messman was a patient at Lakeview hospital, Danville.

Members of the Broadlands Royal Neighbor Lodge initiated seven new members into the Longview camp.

Bing Crosby-Miriam Hopkins In "She Loves Me Not"

Smash Comedy Success at Broadlands Theater This Friday and Saturday.

A popular, starring combination comes to the screen in Paramount's "She Loves Me Not," Friday and Saturday nights of this week, with Bing Crosby and Miriam Hopkins in the principal roles.

Acting the role of a love-sick, chivalrous Princeton student, Crosby sings and woos his way to the great romance with the daughter of the university dean, after Miriam Hopkins, as the madcap, flamboyant little nightclub dancer, enters his life, and leaves him a sadder but wiser college lad.

Beginning with an utterly fantastic and ludicrous situation, the film in its rapid progress pokes derisive fun at colleges, the motion picture industry, the newspapers, communists, gangsters and most of the familiar American institutions. Yet there is not a trace of rancor or bitterness in its sparkling comedy.

Pedestrian Forced to Pay \$7.50 for Damage to Auto

A Florida pedestrian was forced to pay \$7.50 for damage to an automobile in one of the most unusual traffic cases on record, according to J. J. Cavanagh, the general manager of the Chicago Motor Club.

The case had its beginning when a pedestrian carelessly started across the street without looking and bumped into the side of a passing sedan. The pedestrian suffered serious injury and sued the motorist for \$500 damages. The driver, apparently feeling he was not responsible for injuries received by anyone heedless enough to walk into a moving vehicle, filed a counter claim for \$7.50, on account of a fender that was bent by collision with the pedestrian. The motorist was awarded judgment by the court.

This case was unusual in that it was the first judicial recognition of a fact that long has been known to traffic experts—that pedestrian accidents account for nearly one-half of all accidents and are in many cases caused by the heedlessness of pedestrians themselves.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

Edward Hardy, Pastor.

BROADLANDS

Sunday School—10 a. m.

Mother's Day Service, at 7:30.

The pastor will deliver a Mothers' Day message. The Ward Brothers male quartet will furnish 30 minutes of music. They broadcast regularly from the Bloomington station. Hear them.

LONGVIEW

Sunday School—10:00 a. m.

Mother's Day sermon at 11 a. m. Special Mothers' songs.

The service on War and Peace given by the Epworth League last Sunday night was very interesting.

Clyde Smith and family moved to the Forrest Dicks property the first of the week. Clyde has purchased the place. Roy McCormick and family moved into the Benschneider property which was vacated by the Smiths.

Former Winners Have Chance to Set New Track Records With Victories In 1935



INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — At least three former winners, two of whom may make track history, will start in the 23rd running of the annual 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway here on May 30.

Wild Bill Cummings who won a dashing victory last year by 27 seconds, may become the only driver to win two races in succession. Despite the heavy odds against repeating, he will be a popular favorite.

Louis Meyer, who won in 1928 and 1933 to share the two-time winner

throne with the famous Tommy Milton, may become the only pilot to win three races. He came to the track with a new car last year with little chance to break it in and this year is a capable threat.

Fred Frame, who won in 1932, will again have three shots at victory, driving one of the trio himself. One of the most prolific racers in the business, competing two or three times a week the year around, Frame will bring short odds from the bettors.

Read Bergfield Bros. adv. for Cash Specials.

Read Eckerty's ad for Friday and Saturday Specials.

The News is \$1.50 a year.

Bald heads will see rank injustice in the fact that the average head has about 110,000 hairs. Why not start a share-the-hair movement?

Is your subscription paid?

Broadlands News

J. F. DARNALL, Editor and Publisher.

Published Every Thursday

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Cards of Thanks .10

An Outworn System

Several years ago the late Chief Justice Taft declared that American criminal procedure was a disgrace to the nation. A recent utterance on the same subject by Judge Walter B. Jones of Alabama is to the same effect, and is worthy of being widely published. He said, in substance:

In the interest of justice and in the name of common sense a change is needed in the ideas we have about criminal trials. Instead of a procedure in which one side works entirely with the object of finding a defendant guilty and the other side with the object of finding him entirely innocent, both sides disregarding the facts to suit their opposing purposes, he suggests that everything should be subordinate to the truth, and then let the chips fall where they may.

He pleads for doing away with the absurdities of the average criminal trial, for sweeping away all sham and pretense, and the squelching of technicalities which serve only to defeat the ends of justice. In conclusion Judge Jones declared:

"We are living in an age of the airplane-machine gun killer and robber, and yet we are apparently content to hunt him in an ox-cart with slingshot."

A College Experiment

At little Olivet College in Michigan, with a student body of only 207 at present, an interesting experiment is being tried by Joseph H. Brewer, Jr., its 36-year-old president. It is based on the theory that its students go to college to learn something, and that unless they do really want to learn there is little use in trying to force them to do so.

Attendance at lectures and other sessions for instruction is voluntary. There are no roll calls or penalties for non-attendance. Yet, strange as it may seem, the percentage of attendance is very high. The aim is to make the courses so interesting that students will want to attend because they will miss something valuable if they do not. The system is based on the thought that self-education is the best, if not the only, education. The instructors provide the plans and guidance, but the students must exert themselves without being driven to accept what the college offers.

The students work largely in research and discussion groups of not more than ten members each. Frequent papers are written by the undergraduates as a basis for discussions and conferences. The instructors confer individually with the students, suggest their reading and subjects for study, and act "as catalytic agents" on the minds of the men, as Dr. Brewer has expressed it.

Forward-looking educators have long realized the futility of much of what passes for education in this increasingly complex civilization of ours. The Olivet experiment is only one of many new approaches to the educational problem, and as such it will be observed with much interest.

Mill's True Prophecy

Shortly after his death in 1873, the noted English philosopher and economist, John Stuart Mill, expressed his views concerning

the essentials of freedom and the tendency of various individuals and groups to impose their own opinions and rules of conduct upon others. He said: "The only freedom which deserves the name is that of pursuing our own good in our own way, so long as we do not attempt to deprive others of theirs. Mankind are greater gainers by suffering each other to live as seems good to themselves, than by compelling each to live as seems good to the rest. The disposition of mankind, whether as rulers or as fellow citizens, to impose their own opinions and inclinations as a rule of conduct on others, is so energetically supported by some of the best and by some of the worst feelings incident to human nature, that it is hardly ever kept under restraint by anything but want of power. As the power is not declining, but growing, unless a strong barrier of moral conviction can be raised against the mischief, we must expect, in the present circumstances of the world, to see it increase."

The "mischief" of meddling and interference has increased, as Mill feared, and today is in evidence to a greater extent than ever before. In our business life, especially, we are ruled by an army of petty tyrants and bureaucrats, whose edicts and rulings are supposed to have the full force and effect of law. And the end of this sort of thing is by no means in sight.

Insurance And Recovery

Considering the drain of depression expenditures on the nation's resources, it is cheering to note that individual Americans have begun to rebuild their estates for the future. Their purchases of new life insurance increased more than 10 percent last year, according to estimates of the National Association of Life Insurance Underwriters. It was the first year since 1929 that this item of the collective family budget was higher than in the preceding year.

This is not only an encouraging index of present business conditions, showing an improvement in individual fortunes; it is also an indication of recovery thought. It reveals a new stimulation of the desire of every far-seeing man to make provision for future emergencies. Every section of the United States participated in the improvement. In dollars, the total of new life insurance purchases is estimated at 14 billions, an increase of more than a billion and a quarter dollars over the year 1933.

The estimate shows that, at the end of 1934, the people of the United States owned 98 billion dollars of life insurance. This total represents the investment of approximately one-half the entire population of the country, and is an encouraging sign that the foundations of recovery are being well laid.

Matrimonial Tangle

One of the strangest matrimonial mix-ups on record is reported from Pittsburgh. John Murphy and Frances Jones wanted to get married, but on account of Murphy's extremely youthful appearance he feared to apply for a marriage license, so a friend named Lefflingwell volunteered to secure the coveted document in Murphy's name.

To complete his good turn, Lefflingwell also went through the marriage ceremony with Miss Jones, representing himself to be Murphy, then turned the happy bride and wedding certificate over to Murphy and called it a day.

Later on, meditating no doubt over his friend's happiness, Lefflingwell took unto himself a bride of his own, but their matrimonial bark soon went upon the rocks and a divorce was the result. Meditating again, Lefflingwell was reminded that he had really been married to the

supposed Mrs. Murphy, confronted her with the fact, and suggested that she fly with him. She flew. Tiring of wedded life for the second time, Lefflingwell flew again, but alone. In the meantime Murphy has also disappeared.

Now Mrs. Murphy, or it may be Mrs. Lefflingwell, if either, finds herself in a predicament and is asking these questions: Has she a husband at all? Or if only one, which? And why?

Sidelights

Pathfinder tells of a Texas sandwich man who advertises that he only uses hams from the left side of the hog, these being more tender. This, he explains, is because hogs do most of their scratching with the right foot, consequently right leg muscles become hard and tough.

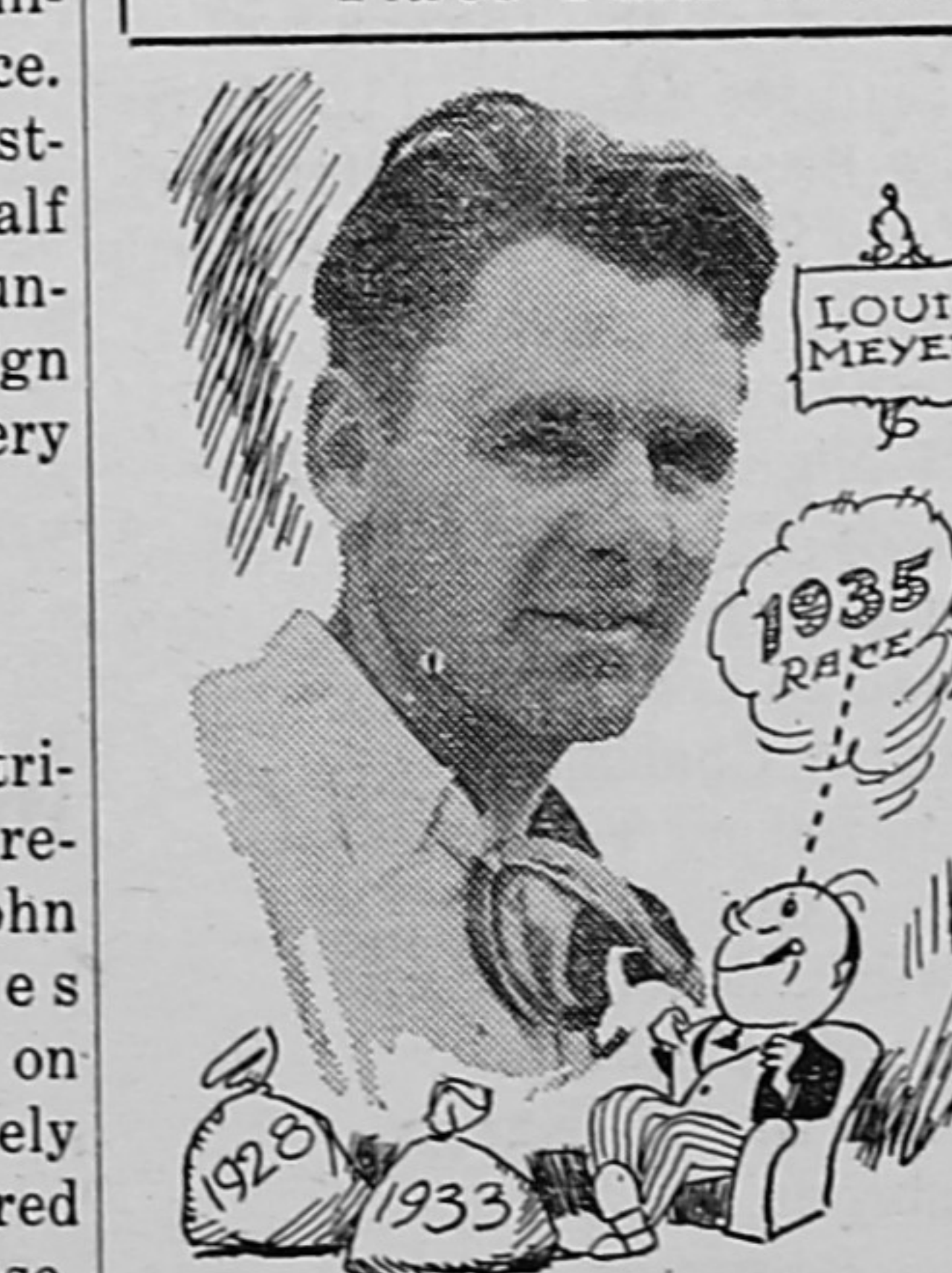
Mrs. Christine Jeager of Columbus, O., after much research claims to have traced her ancestry back through 159 generations to Adam and Eve. But what of it? According to the Good Book all of us could do the same if we could find the records. And perhaps find a good many pretty sorry ancestors along the route.

Sticking around home is a rather dangerous practice, according to life insurance statisticians, who declare that about 30,000 persons die from injuries received in and about their residences each year in the United States. Falls, burns and gas are the chief causes of home fatalities.

One of those wonderful government bulletins says "a trapped skunk can be killed without disagreeable odorous consequences if approached slowly and quietly and given a sharp blow on the back with a stick." We merely pass the information along, admitting we have not tested its accuracy.

It is sometimes possible to give logical answers to silly questions. An exchange cites these in proof: To the question "How long is a rope?" we are given this answer: "Twice as long as the distance from the center to either end." If asked "How far can a dog run into the woods?" we may confidently reply: "A dog can run only half-way into the woods, because after that he would be running out of the woods."

Meyer May Become Three Time Winner



INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Track history lies within the grasp of the smooth, calm driving of Louis Meyer. Louis, who won the annual 500-mile competition in 1928 and 1933, may become the only man to win the Decoration Day Classic three times. Meyer will drive over the Indianapolis Motor Speedway here again on May 30.

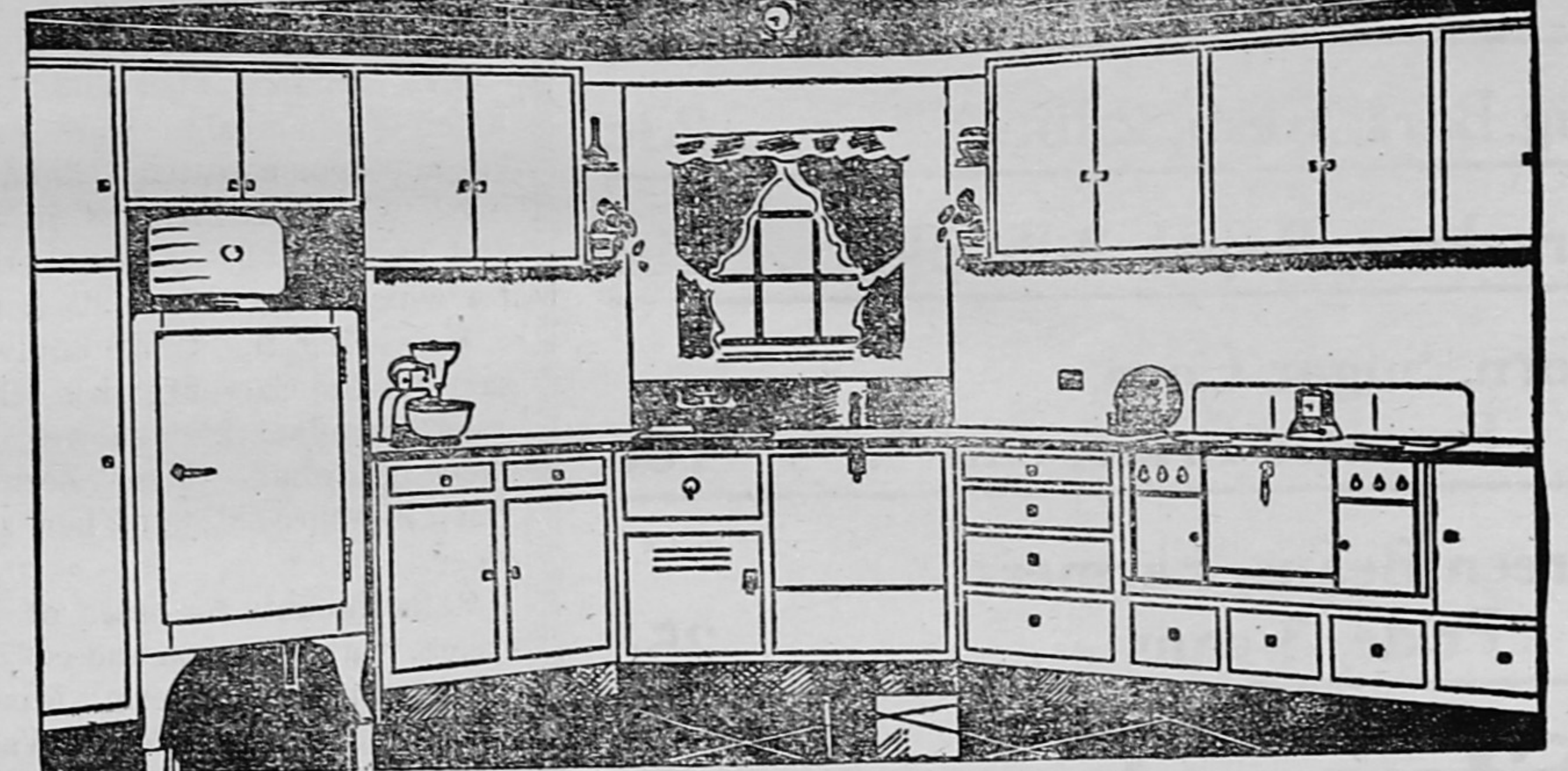
Only one other man was offered this opportunity. He was the famous Tommy Milton, winner in 1921 and 1923, who retired from active racing before he reached the coveted goal.

Meyer came out of obscurity to win the 1928 race after a pal had pawned a garage to buy the car which turned up winner. Since then he has been one of the most consistent drivers on the track and many proclaim him a second Milton, thoroughly capable of making it a third victory this time.

C. I. P. S. Co. advertises in this week's issue of The News.

Save TIME TOIL—MONEY WITH THIS *Modern Magic* KITCHEN

MODERNIZE AS A UNIT—OR "STEP BY STEP"



A FEW CENTS A DAY MAKES IT YOURS!

It's simply amazing how little it costs to own and enjoy a beautiful, scientifically planned kitchen, complete with such efficient helpers as a modern, automatic electric range, water heater, refrigerator and other time and labor-savers. Not only does our liberal term plan pave the way to easy ownership, but newly reduced "FULL USE" Electricity prices make it an actual saving over old-fashioned methods.

LET US TELL YOU HOW! Plan your ideal kitchen to fit your needs. Capable of the utmost flexibility of arrangement and design, without in the least affecting its many advantages and marvelous conveniences, the modern magic workplace of your dreams may be adapted to every need—whether you plan to modernize completely, or do it 'step by step'.

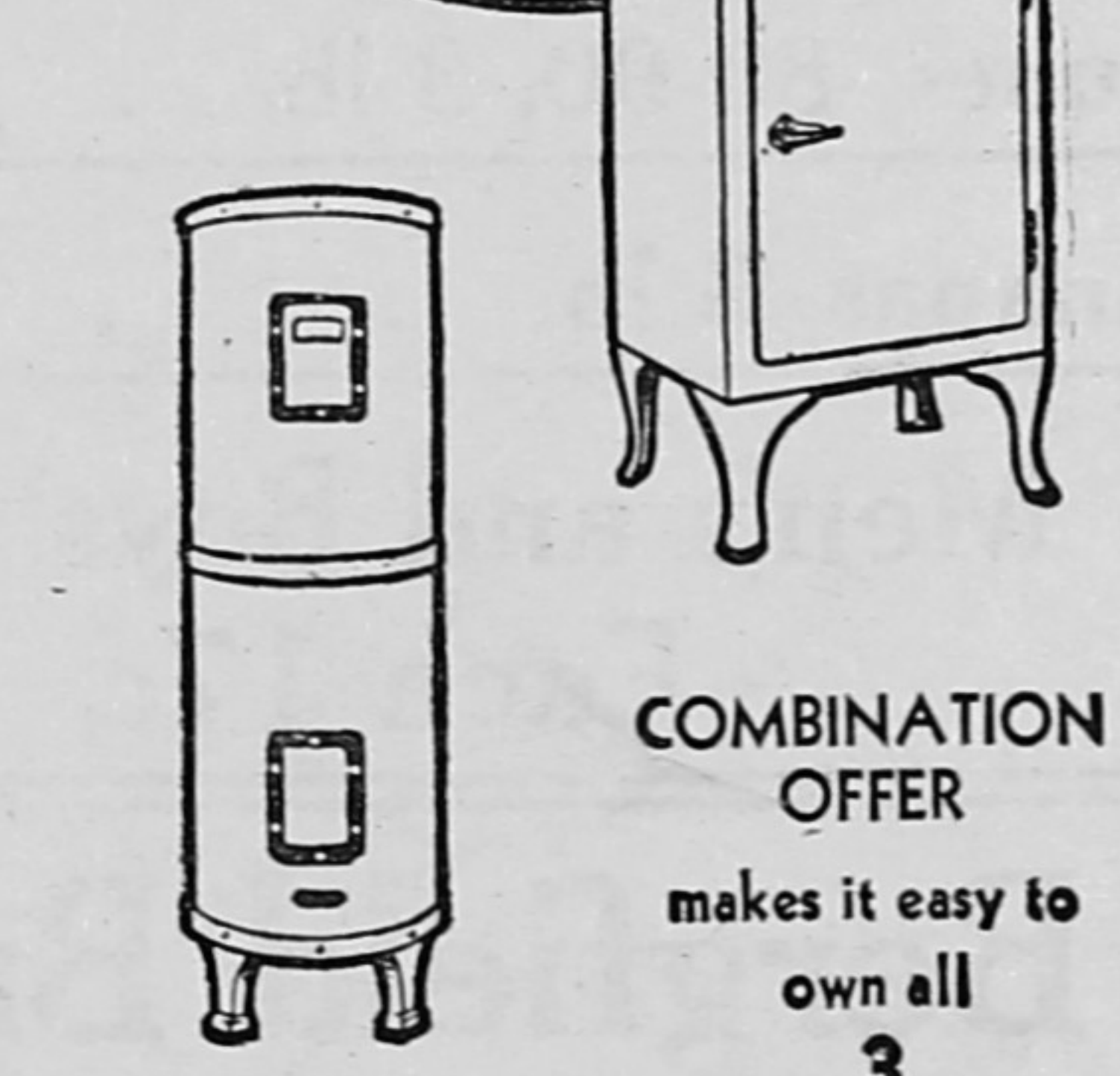
"FULL USE" ELECTRICITY

Monthly bills to thousands of our customers prove that Electricity for cooking, refrigeration and water heating, as well as countless other tasks, is LOWER in cost and MORE SATISFACTORY than any other method. If you haven't already studied the new "FULL USE" prices by all means do so at once! Call at our office or ask any employer.



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Learn how the money you are putting into old-fashioned methods will no doubt pay for these modern time and labor-savers. Let us show you how easy it is to have all three in your home under our liberal payment plan.



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ICE

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Broadlands, Illinois

What's New

An Italian scientist has discovered four "planetary masses" gravitating beyond Neptune.

It has been reported that a British soldier has invented an electric machine gun capable of firing 1,500 shot a minute.

X-ray pictures revealing internal structural lines now make it possible to identify choice pearls among others with the same outward appearance.

A new glacier, a new range of mountains, and an extension of the Hubbard glacier have been discovered in Yukon Territory

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DENTIST

X-Ray

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Clyde Smith

Phone 5-6-R-2

by a geographic society explorer.

The department of plant breeding at Cornell University has developed an odorless cabbage, the seeds of which will be on the market in two years.

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

T. A. DICKS, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Broadlands, Ill.

Clara W. Smith, D.S.C.

Foot Specialist

Examination Free

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BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS

When Thirsty or Hungry

Visit The **Pleasure Parlor**

Lunch Drinks Smokes
Candy Ice Cream

Popular brands of beer on tap and in bottles

ROY RICHEY, Prop.

Altruist at Large

By THAYER WALDO
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

DICK TAPPITT put down his glass of applejack and looked across at Garrison with eyes that shone.

"Maybe you've heard of grander, crazier guys than Sam," he said; "I never have."

"And you mean to tell me," the publicity man asked, "that he deliberately broke his leg so you and Mollie would take this job? Man, what a story!"

He pulled a scratch pad toward him and began scribbling notes on it. The two were alone in his office, near the west end of Zenith studio's administration building. Dick Tappitt lounged back on the big leather davenport and approved!

"Good! This is something I'd really like to see played up. It might help Sam get a better break, and that's what I want more than anything else. He's the best honest-to-Pete pal a man ever had, and I—well, I feel as if I'd given him kind of a raw deal."

"You see, Sam, and I've been hoofing together for about three years—five-a-day routine on the small time back East. Six months ago we met Mollie; she was on the same bill with us in St. Joe. Well, right away Sam wanted her to join, so after the show he looked her up, they had a talk, and next day we were rehearsing a new trio song-and-dance act."

"Mollie did worlds for us," he went on; "she added the sex appeal and the touch of class our stuff had been needing. What's more, we all got along well together. In a way, though, that was the rub; before long both Sam and I were nuts about Mollie."

"She wasn't the sort of a girl to bust things up by being partial, so she handled us with kid gloves. Still, Sam could guess what I knew: that Mollie really cared for me. Understand, I'm not taking anything for granted; Sam talked to me and offered best wishes the day before we left to come out here. That's the kind of 24-karat boy he is, and ever since then he's tried to help us along and ease himself out of the picture. But I wouldn't have that."

He lit a cigarette, rose, and commenced to walk about the room. It was evident the situation affected him deeply. Garrison wore a look of encouraging interest and kept pencil poised above paper. This, he knew, was first-rate material on a subject worthy of attention. Mollie Hoppe and Dick Tappitt were certain to become as famous as any dancing team in pictures. The screen test of them he'd seen today established that.

"We were getting up in the game," Dick resumed; "making a hit on the bigger circuits. But we all knew there wasn't much further to go; vaudeville's a very sick business these days. So we pooled our dough, bought a flivver, and steamed West. We had some fancy ideas about what we'd do when we hit Hollywood; but a month of pounding the pavements and chasing agents after we got here cured those."

"That was when Sam began to do his stuff. First he took an usher's job to keep us going, then he landed Mollie and me a tryout in a cabaret down at the beach. And now—now he's pulled this. What a d—n' fool—and what a prince!"

"Just how did this leg-breaking business happen?" asked Garrison. The dancer grinned to hide his emotion.

"Well, when we clicked in the beach job, we wanted to have Sam back with us, but he stalled and said he guessed he'd stick with what he had. Of course I knew the answer: by that time Mollie and I weren't hiding our feelings much, and Sam thought he'd be in the way."

"Poor guy—he sure had the wrong slant! Mollie felt bad about it, and naturally I did too. I mean, after losing her to me and then with all he'd done for us, it seemed just plain lousy to have him cut out of the act. That's why when this offer came along, we said nothing doing unless Sam's included. It was Mollie's idea, and I backed her up strong."

"Well, sir, Sam goes out to the ABC plant, tells 'em he's an experienced stunt man, and gets on as a parachute jumper. They sent him up to bail out at a thousand feet, and he on purpose doesn't pull the cord until he's two hundred feet from ground. See the scheme? He knew if he had an accident that laid him up, we'd sign on here."

"Mollie went over to the hospital to visit him; that's why she's late for this conference. I wanted to go along, but—Gee, what can you say to a bird like that? First I let him support me, then I gлум on all the good breaks, and finally I grab off the girl he loves—and this is how he hits back! Lord, it sure gets me!"

As he dropped down on the divan again, a bell rang. Garrison picked up the phone at his elbow, said: "Yes?" "McSweeney of the Journal," a crisp voice announced; "what's the lowdown on this thing the dancer you were raving over just pulled?"

"I haven't," said Louis after an instant, "the cockeyedest notion who or what you're talking about."

"Come on—cut it, will ya? You know d—n' well what I mean. That Mollie Hopp you claim is due to be a wow phoned the license bureau from Good Samaritan hospital ten minutes ago; she wants to file notice of intention with some bird named Sam Trotter. One of my boys called her and asked for details, but all she said was she'd just found out how close sympathy is to love. Now what's the angle?"

U. of I. First to Bring Molecule Within Vision

X-Ray Solves Problem Which Promises Valuable Industrial Possibilities.

The foundation for successful synthetic rubber, as well as other possible products, has perhaps been laid by the discovery in the x-ray laboratories of the University of Illinois chemistry department, of plant molecules large enough to be seen with the aid of a microscope.

A molecule is the smallest subdivision of a substance in which the chemical properties are wholly retained. They have been known to exist for years, but this is the first time that they have been so isolated that they may be seen with a microscope.

Prof. George L. Clark of the chemistry staff, a pioneer in industrial x-ray work, explains that these molecules have a molecular weight of 500,000, or one-half million times heavier than an atom of hydrogen. They are packed into the form of a perfect ellipsoid—egg-shaped—and they are always found joined end to end in chain fashion. They are one and one-half microns in length, a micron in turn being four one-hundred-thousandths of an inch.

Botanists have been working on this problem, insofar as cellulose and plant products are concerned, for 97 years, but have never been able to distinguish the fact that the real backbone of the structure of plants are these little uniform crystalline particles which can be observed in the microscope and which in turn are built up from giant molecules. The reason for the failure before this time has been due to the fact, Dr. Clark brought out, that molecules are embedded in some jelly-like substance which heretofore had not yielded to any devised breaking down process. The molecules had either been destroyed in the breakdown or else the overcoating had not been actually dissolved.

The importance of this discovery may be understood with the explanation that although rubber has been made synthetically for many years, it has not been as successful as manufacturers had hoped. The reason was that they were working under the mistaken impression that the molecular weight for rubber was 68,000. No product, rubber or otherwise, can be perfectly made synthetically unless the exact molecular weight is known and used in its manufacture.

Therefore under this new University of Illinois discovery it will be necessary to make molecules eight times as big as that now used in synthetic rubber to obtain a successful product.

Man has not yet succeeded in putting together with his own hands a molecule of this size. Now that their size is definitely known, the next step will be to produce them artificially.

Dr. Clark's findings, first discussed in scientific circles several months ago, were made possible through his x-ray apparatus. After having determined the size and shape of the new findings it was just another step then to make them available for microscopic examination.

University Faces Grave Situation in Near Future

Retrenchments, Increased Enrollment, and Rising Prices Peril Plant and Reputation of Institution, Says Willard.

Unless the University is granted a reasonable increase in funds over the appropriation received two years ago, such impairment of activities and damage to the plant will occur during the coming biennium that the bad effect cannot be overcome for many years, according to President Arthur C. Willard of the University of Illinois.

"The University, on its own initiative," President Willard said, "in 1931 began a program of retrenchment and turned back to the state the sum of \$1,400,000 which had been appropriated by the General Assembly for the building of a unit of the University's Medical and Dental Building in Chicago, and also relinquished another \$1,500,000 of the appropriation which had been granted for operating purposes, equipment and salaries."

"The same drastic reductions have been followed since that time. Just how stringent this retrenchment program became during 1933-35 may be seen from the fact that the amount spent on repairs and equipment alone for the present biennium is 65 per cent lower than that of the previous biennium. Aside from salaries and wages, every item making up the University's budget was, on the average, 62 per cent under the previous appropriation for 1931-35. There were no capital items for buildings included in the budget for 1933-35 at all."

"As a result of these retrenchments, the University has not been able to maintain properly its plant and buildings," President Willard said. "Necessary repair work and replacements are accumulating daily and cannot be postponed much longer without serious damage resulting. On the other hand, there has been a substantial increase in enrollment this year over last and every indication points to a marked increase in the size of the student body during the next biennium."

"Costs are increasing and this applies not only to necessary supplies and equipment but to our teaching personnel. This means that it is going to cost the University more to secure additional teachers to meet the demands of increasing enrollment. The University is feeling the competition of other institutions for good men in both teaching and research, and, to a limited degree, the competition of industry for capable staff members is beginning to appear again."

Interesting Notes

The Russian match industry has been built up to a scheduled production of around nine million cases a year.

George Endro of St. Louis testified that the arrival of twin sons hindered his payment of debts for which he was sued.

About three million automobiles cross the line between the United States and Canada each year.

Mrs. Martha Wallace of Kansas City keeps a 9-foot pet snake as a guard for her household valuables.

George Flustrin, a baldheaded burglar of Vienna, was found to have 68 different wigs of various colors in his home when arrested.

Because of the chemicals given off by the living skin the fingerprints of a living person can be distinguished from those of one dead.

Miss Lindsay Richards, America's first trained nurse, died in Boston at the age of 89. She was a friend of the famed Florence Nightingale.

In exploration days, ten or twelve names were given to the great Mississippi River by different men who saw different parts of it.

A standard code of nine colors has been worked out in England, with a view to preventing accidents in using machine tools in factories.

Russian experts after long experimentation announced the de-

velopment of an airplane powered by an ordinary automobile engine.

Mlle. Maryse Bastie, France's foremost woman pilot, plans to start an airplane taxi service between Paris and Mediterranean pleasure resorts soon.

The president of Finland has announced he will propose a sterilization law for insane and feeble minded at the next session of Parliament.

Miss Gladys Lynn of New Orleans told the police she fell into the river accidentally, but they arrested Ralph Baker and he confessed he pushed her in.

Mrs. Catherine Riley of Chicago sued for divorce because when she was entertaining a large number of her friends at bridge her husband was brought home drunk.

Miss Maribel Y. Vinson, the 23-year-old women's figure skating champion, holds the distinction of being the only feminine member of the New York Times sports department staff.

Dr. Wilberforce Eames, New York Public Library book authority, holder of three honorary degrees and considered one of the world's foremost scholars, never had even a high school education.

Among the many anecdotes being told concerning the late Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times, who died recently, is this: Asked what great ambition possessed him when he entered the newspaper business, he replied, "To be able to pay my board."

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Fairland News

By Garnett Gibson

Mrs. Vivian Moseley who has been ill is improving.

John Adams and family of Dana, Ind., were Sunday guests of relatives here.

John Phillips, who is employed with a Cartage Co. in Detroit spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Wilma Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chancellor and Mrs. Lizzie Chancellor of Mattoon were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Borrer.

Eugene Stutzer has returned to work at the C. & E. I. shops in Villa Grove as electrician, after being out of employment for 18 months.

Mrs. Clara Lewis spent the week end with Mrs. Ida Greenwalt in Danville. Helen Maxine Lewis went on to Chicago with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Douglas and spent the week end with friends.

Mrs. Lillie Singleton and children arrived Thursday from Rice Station, Ky. They will spend several days with the former's mother, Mrs. Martha Roberts, and other relatives. Mitchel Singleton who has spent several weeks here with his grandmother left Monday to return to his home at Rice Station.

A very successful term of school closed Friday at the Fairland school with a basket dinner and program. Mrs. Harriet Pope of Humboldt, teacher of the upper grades, will not teach here next term. Miss Esther Hollowell who has taught the lower grades the past two terms has been re-hired.

John Fabert, Jr. Wood, Carroll Wells and Ollie Goldsberry, of the 8th grade of the Fairland school will receive their diplomas Friday at the graduating exercises at the Murdock M. E. church.

Mrs. Esther Johnson closed her term of school at Craft school, three miles west of Villa Grove, Monday. She has been re-hired for next term at an increase in salary.

Mrs. Viola Jones closed the term of school at the Brick school south of Camargo, Wednesday evening with a program. Mrs. Jones served ice cream and cake to the patrons and pupils, numbering about sixty.

Mrs. Cecile Griffith closed her school Thursday at the Winkler school, southwest of Newman. She has been re-hired at an increase in salary.

Allerton News

Mrs. Ora Hayes spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Fred Womack, near Sidell.

Mrs. Ida Allen is spending the week with Mrs. Hardman and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Warters are the proud parents of a son born May 2nd.

Noah and Wm. Jones have returned to their homes after spending the winter in Florida.

On Thursday and Friday of last week several schools came into Allerton to the high school for the final examinations.

The second Monday night of this month will be the last meeting of the Mothers and Dads club to be held at the H. S. Gym. A program has been prepared and refreshments will be served.

The annual Mothers Day basket dinner will be held at the Presbyterian church at Allerton, Sunday. A program has been prepared for the occasion, beginning at 10:30 a. m.

Crossed Signals Earn Pole Place for Racer



INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Misread pit signals gave Kelly Petillo the pole position in last year's race and caused him to turn one of the fastest laps ever driven in qualifying.

Petillo, with a new car, will again compete in the annual 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway May 30.

When Petillo started his qualifying laps last year he thought he had a definite understanding with his pit crew for signals giving him his time at the end of each lap. He wanted his information in lapsed time, that is the time it required to turn the two-and-a-half mile circuit. The pits understood they were to flash his time in miles-per-hour which is a horse of an entirely different color.

When Kelly completed his first lap, the time on the board registered 1-14, meaning that it required one minute and 14 seconds for him to complete the circuit. Kelly read it 114 miles per hour when in reality he had turned the track at 120 miles per hour. Kelly stepped on it, and running faster, his lapsed time signal on his third lap was one minute 13 seconds which Kelly read 113 miles an hour while he was really turning 122 miles an hour. It was necessary to put up a big "Slow" warning before the frantic little Italian realized that he was increasing his speed every lap and an easy winner of the No. 1 qualifying position. He averaged 119 miles per hour for the 25-mile run.

Long View News

Rev. J. A. Parker offered his resignation as pastor of the Church of Christ, due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Sullivan and daughter, Mary, spent Sunday afternoon in Danville.

Miss Frances Martinie is reported hired to teach the White Hall school.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martinie moved into the Willard Maxwell property last Friday.

William Taylor of Homer spent Monday in the home of Rev. J. A. Parker.

Several cases of measles have developed within the past week. Miss Leora Fansler is the only adult victim.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Betts spent Sunday in the Farrel Cook home at Royal. The Cook children have measles and whooping cough.

Pleasant Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. E. Miller spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Rhineholt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Coryell spent Sunday at Danville with Mrs. Coryell's sister, Mrs. Mary Woodworth, who is a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital.

The pupils and their parents gave a basket dinner Sunday at Maple Grove school in honor of their teacher, Miss Faye Porterfield. There was also an exhibit of the year's work.

Time Tables

C. & E. I.
Southbound 1:42 p. m.
Northbound 3:36 p. m.
Star Mail Route
Southbound 7:15 a. m.
Northbound 8:30 a. m.

C. I. P. S. Co. advertises in this week's issue of The News.

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

Banana Split

By LEONORA WOODWARD
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

MRS. TREESON found two empty stools before the soda fountain and drew them together to form one seat. She eased down her bulk with a sigh, displayed a ticket to the boy in the rakish white cap and said: "Three banana splits, please."

The boy flipped the banana splits expertly across the marble counter—three elongated glass dishes of this and that and what not piled with whipped cream topped by a luscious cherry. Mechanically his hands moved to spread two of them to right and left. Then his nonchalant air departed. His mouth gaped open in his pimpled face. Mrs. Treeson's neighbors were quietly sipping orange juice through straws.

"Leave them there," commanded Mrs. Treeson in the tone she reserved for all menials and tendered her check.

Mrs. Treeson pulled the nearest dish toward her, scooped up the cherry and thrust it in her small red mouth. She had consumed the last of the ice cream before she became conscious that two slim young things at the turn of the counter were giggling into their compacts and pointing at her with their sharp, bright eyes. Not that she cared. Once she had been as slim as they. Why, Mr. Treeson—Sam—used to boast that his hands would meet around her waist. He'd even made good his boast by placing them there.

She caught a glimpse of herself in the fountain mirror. She was still pretty, she told herself, and young looking, although of course her flesh made her seem rather matronly. Her carefully marcelled blond hair didn't show a trace of gray. The new black hat tilted over one eye was vastly becoming and she had kept her cupid's bow mouth. Mr. Treeson—Sam—had said once that she had the most kissable mouth in the world. If it hadn't been for her double chin... yes, she really ought to begin reducing. She'd commence tomorrow, she told herself resolutely and put out her plump hands with their brightly polished nails for the second banana split.

She noticed again the way her wedding ring had become embedded in the folds of soft flesh. She'd never told Mr. Treeson—Sam—that she couldn't get it off. She knew that Mr. Treeson—Sam—would worry if he learned that she had been advised by her doctor to have it sawed off. He was a great hand to worry. As if getting fat were her fault!

"I guess fat just runs in my family," she had told him the other night when her last year's satin evening gown had burst its seams.

"Nonsense, it's your intake," he had said sharply. He was often sharp these days for no apparent reason.

"You talk as if I were a piece of machinery," she had protested, laughing good naturedly.

But after that she had stopped munching candy while she read—at least, she had stopped eating chocolates. Not that it seemed to make any difference. But she couldn't really enjoy a good detective story without peanut brittle. Now, of course, she had no business indulging in three banana splits but they were unusually good here; one never seemed to satisfy her, and it would be a good three hours before Mr. Treeson—Sam—would be ready to leave the office and go home with her. He worked awfully late these days. And she didn't come downtown much any more. Shopping exhausted her and made her feet swell. She rolled her pink tongue over the last spoonful of the second dish and reached for the third.

And then she saw them in the mirror, Mr. Treeson—Sam—and that pretty new secretary of his. Her spoon hung suspended in midair. Her chin quivered. She knew now that she had always been afraid of this. Afraid that Mr. Treeson—Sam—would take to running around with that hussy. Suddenly she remembered as if it were yesterday, something he had said on their honeymoon. They had been watching a stout woman climb into a chair on the boardwalk at Atlantic City. His words came back to her clearly after all these years.

"Fat," Mr. Treeson—Sam—had said, "ought to be recognized grounds for divorce." Of course he had been joking—she recalled how she had laughed at the time. But still, if he was going to make a fool of himself over—

She saw the way Mr. Treeson was smiling at the girl, that smile which had once turned her heart wrong side out. He hadn't smiled like that in years. She saw the girl lean toward him so that her shoulder touched the lapel of his coat—and then they were no longer there. Only her own face stared back at her; a pink and white face below carefully marcelled blond hair that didn't show a trace of gray. But somehow the new hat carefully tilted over one eye was too small and too young for the fat matronly face beneath, and the mouth was no longer a cupid's bow but a quivering line.

She'd begin to reduce—now. She looked down at the spoon in her shaking hand. There would be no need to wait for Mr. Treeson—Sam. She couldn't face that girl. She'd go home and sit by her electric fan and try to get interested in a good detective story. Maybe after awhile her heart would stop fluttering this way. She scooped up the cherry and bit into it with her even white teeth. It was cooling to her parched throat. Tomorrow she would begin to diet. Methodically she attacked the whipped cream; the banana beneath.

LEGALS

Administrator's Notice

Estate of Henry Dohme, Deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Henry Dohme, deceased, late of the County of Champaign and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Champaign County, at the Court House in Urbana, Champaign County, Illinois, on the first day of July, A. D., 1935, the same being the first Monday of July, next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are required to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 8th day of May, A. D., 1935.

Alvin Zenke,
Administrator.

Busch & Harrington,
Attorneys.

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½ pt., 50c; Pt. 98c; Qt., \$1.89

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100 Proof Straight Whiskey
½ pt. 59c; Pt. \$1.15; Qt. \$2.19

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190 Proof Pure Grain
½ Pt. 55c; Pt. \$1.10

Big Four

100 Proof Straight Whiskey
½ pt. 40c; Pt. 75c

Old Blackburn

90 Proof Straight Burbon
½ pt. 35c; Pt. 65c; Qt. \$1.25

Friday and Saturday Cash Specials

Crackers, 2 lb box 19c
Coffee, Dinette, 1 lb bag 19c
Beets, No. 2½ can, quartered, good quality 10c
Paper Cleaner, 10c can, 3 for 23c
Jam, 2 lb jar, grape flavor, for 23c
Hominy, No. 2½ can for 9c
Prunes, 3 lb 23c
Cookies, 5 assorted, pound 15c

Eggs will be around 22c—Bring them in
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with Joe Morrison singing Home on the Range. Also Chapter No. 2 of Buck Jones in The Red Rider, and a good two reel comedy.

Matinee, Saturday, 3 p. m. Adm. 5c-15c. Night 10c-20c.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, May 12-13-14

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