

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 17

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1936

NUMBER 9

Children's Day at Methodist Church

A Children's Day program will be presented at the Methodist Church next Sunday night at 8:00 o'clock with Miss Margaret Gore, Mrs. Gladys McClelland and Mrs. Ida Messman in charge.

Following is the program:
Welcome—Guy Gordon.
Processional.
Coronation of Queen—Jane Anderson, Melvin DeWitt, Bobby McClelland, Helen Nichols.
Spirit of Childhood—Jane Anderson, Noel Dicks, Darrel Dicks and Jack Moore.
Recitation, Make Your Own Place—Wallace Dicks.
Song—Gertrude Hughes.
Recitation, Keep Sunny—Rosemary White.
Piano Solo—Lois DeWitt.
Recitation—Maxie Henson.
Exercise, Mother Goose—Primary Class.
Recitation—Bobby White.
Solo—Helen Nichols.
Recitation—Junior Seeds.
Recitation—Eugene Ward.
Motion Song—All.
Pantomime—Four Girls.
Prayer—Rev. Ballew.
Song—Congregation.

LITTLE LIGHTS ON LIVING

By MARIA LEONARD
Dean of Women, University of Illinois
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THREE POWERFUL KEYS

THE largest key I ever saw was the one used by the old custodian when he took me through the centuries-old gate of an old Danish castle. Since then, however, I have found three still more powerful keys, which anyone can possess if he wishes.

It is a known fact that as man creates his work, work in turn re-creates man. A modern essayist tells us that: "The working races of the world have been the victorious races; the non-working, the subject races. Wandering peoples have never developed highly political organizations, literature nor art." So there is more than a monetary comeback to work, and does the same for individuals as for nations. Drive into your life job, do not drift into it. Carry three keys of power with you; they magically open locked doors, the keys of preparation, perseverance and purpose! From the lack of these, we find, in the human family, the idle, the unhappy, the unprepared, the misfits of the world! The same principles of character underlie all successful work of any kind, whether it be in the field of education, the professions or commerce. Success follows law, not luck—the law of preparation, perseverance, and high purpose. These all lie within ourselves, "effort is the price of everything." This is the most vocational experts can advise. You must do the rest.

The president of a large western university once asked a railroad magnate what special preparation he desired young men to have whom he employed. "I use no questionnaire methods," he said. "Give me the lad who has used his preparation to form superior mental habits, habits that ought to result from his university work, who has trained his mind to think straight, quickly, and we'll do the rest, for he will make good in any job we have."

There is a deeper purpose in life than merely earning a living. "Just good enough is not enough." A high purpose includes service, a contribution to the lives of others.

What a challenge to youth today to try the old world for themselves. If we are willing to prepare ourselves for our maximum capability (the first key), and to think what our job can give to others as well as ourselves, (the third key), our work will yield not only a cultural wage to us but a service to the world.

Try these keys of power—Preparation, Perseverance, and Purpose; they open locked doors!

Lawn Mowers sharpened for 50c. August Zantow.

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

Mark Moore's Auto Burns Tuesday Morning

Mark Moore's Pontiac sedan "went up in smoke" last Tuesday morning about 9 o'clock. The car was standing in the street at the Moore home when the fire broke out, Mr. Moore having just returned home from town. A short in the wiring is thought to have caused the fire.

The Broadlands fire truck, with Orville McCormick under the wheel was rushed to the Moore home and put out the fire. Although the car was damaged beyond repair, the motor was only slightly damaged and the tires were saved. The car was not insured against fire, states Mr. Moore.

Help Make Free Movies Possible

Following is a list of those who have contributed to a fund to make free movie shows possible at Broadlands during the summer months:

Roy Richey
Earl K. Eckerty
T. W. Bergfield
R. R. Bergfield
Struck Bros.
Fred Eckerty
F. A. Messman
K. T. Dicks
D. P. Brewer
C. T. Henson
H. T. DeWitt
J. F. Darnall
Alvin Zenke
Frank Frick
George Dohme
Will Zenke
Kerna Block
T. H. Teel
O. P. Witt
Village of Broadlands
E. Nichols
A. S. Maxwell
Ira F. Laverick

News Items of 12 Years Ago

June 20, 1924

Rev. Chas. Ramsden made a trip to Mt. Vernon.

Broadlands enjoyed the first band concert of the season.

O. E. Anderson purchased the ice business and equipment from H. D. Kesterson.

Two Champaign men, Howard Marshall and Roy Horton, were drowned at Homer Park.

R. R. Bergfield, who had been a patient at Lakeview hospital, returned to his home.

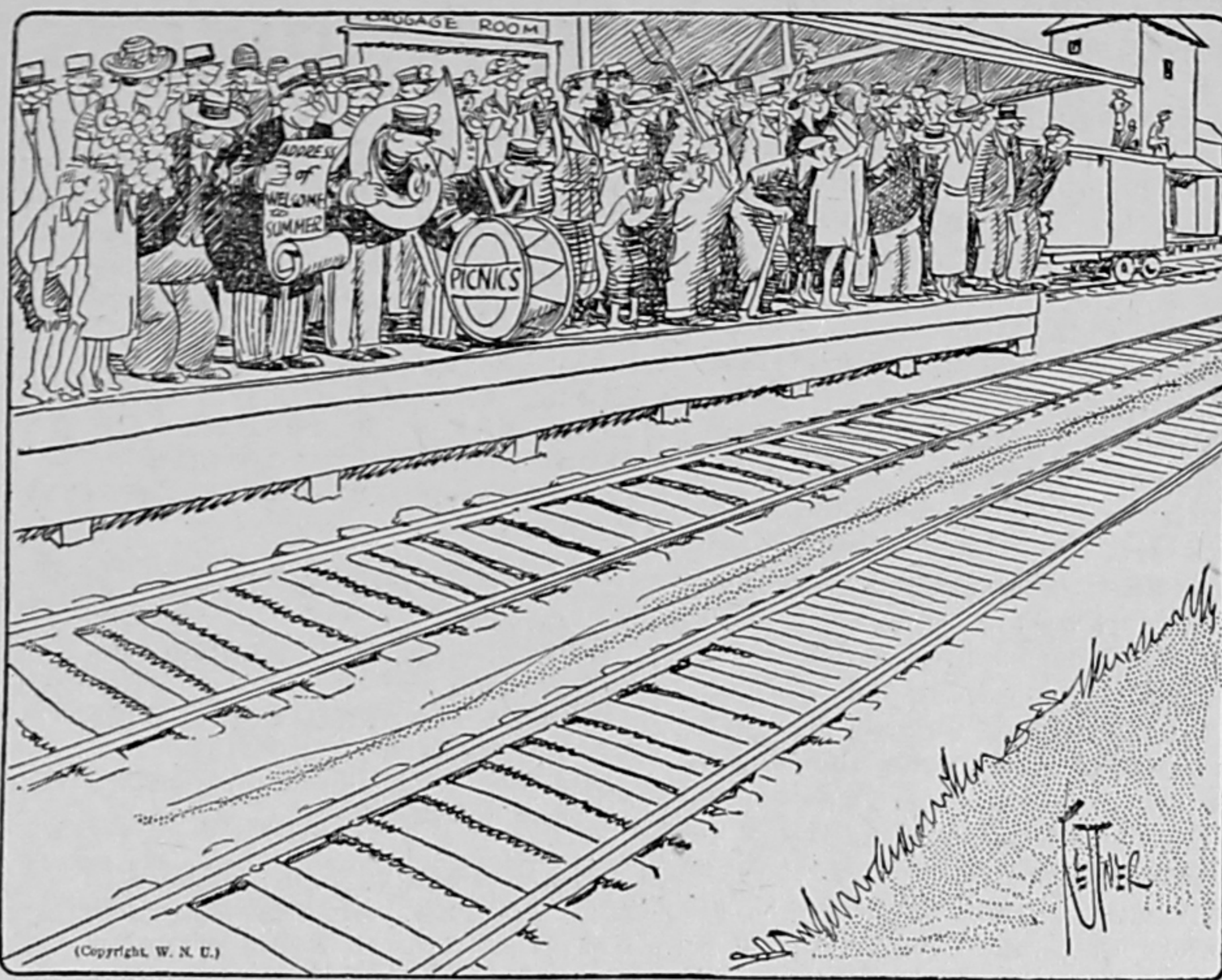
Carl Dicks and Miss Edna Fitzgerald were married at Champaign.

Mark Moore purchased the local barber shop, coming here from Allerton.

Future of WPA to Be Told Over Radio

Harry L. Hopkins, National Administrator of the Works Progress Administration will talk Saturday afternoon, June 20, 1936, from 3:30 to 4:00 p. m. Central Standard Time, over N. B. C. Network, regarding the achievements of the Administration during the past year, its future program, policy and procedure. The information he will convey is of vital importance to all sponsors as well as workers.

A Big Reception Awaits Her



Local and Personal

Clarence Kilian was a Champaign visitor, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walker were Sidney visitors, Tuesday.

Clint Logan and family of Flora, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Howard Clem.

Leonard Thomas attended a picnic dinner at Homer Park, Sunday.

Miss Maxine Cook of Charleston spent the past few days with Miss Wilma Messman.

Albert Clem of Harristown spent the week end here with relatives.

Most of the local veterans of the World War received their bonus bonds the past week.

Miss Phyllis Bergfield is home from Lakeview Hospital, Danville, for a month's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clem and Miss Anna Clem were Champaign visitors, Wednesday.

Miss Wilma Messman entertained at dinner, Sunday, Floyd Magill of Sidney, Miss Maxine Cook and Edward Schumacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Van Buskirk of Chicago spent the week end with the former's mother, Mrs. Sarah Van Buskirk.

Cecil Moser and family of Bloomington, Ind., spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. August Zantow.

Miss Anna Clem attended a June birthday picnic dinner of the Clem and Taylor families at Homer Park, Sunday.

Henry Kilian, Sr., Mrs. Walter Witt and Miss Florence Schumacher were Danville visitors, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Maxwell of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Maxwell of Homer visited at the A. S. Maxwell home, Wednesday.

John Rose, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. George Walker, returned to his home at Mayfield, Kan., Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Walker accompanied him to Tuscola.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church will sponsor a musical entertainment to be given Tuesday evening, June 30. Local people will put on the program with the help of talent from neighboring towns.

Miss Geraldine Jackson received a letter dated June 12 from Miss Hilda Lamb of Helena, Montana. Miss Lamb said they had a light earthquake the night before. They are feeling fine.

The home talent play, "The Blue Bag," given by members of the local U. B. Church, at the Broadlands Theater last Tuesday night was a success from a standpoint of entertainment, and was deserving of a much larger attendance than that which greeted the cast.

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Moore and Mrs. S. A. Scranton, who had been visiting at the Dr. T. A. Dicks home for several weeks, left Wednesday for a visit with relatives at Quincy, before returning to their home at Hale, Mo. Mrs. T. A. Dicks and Kenneth Dicks accompanied them as far as Springfield, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Klautsch of Iron Mountain, Mich., and Mrs. Klautsch's sister, Miss Phyllis Lewis of Grand Rapids, Mich., have arrived for a visit with Rev. Klautsch and family. Adolph will attend the U. of I. this summer, working for his master's degree. Mrs. Klautsch will also attend the summer session.

The following visited Will Dilworth and family at Waveland, Ind., last Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thode, son, Robert; Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson; Billy Wilson, son and daughter; Arthur Wilson and family; Mrs. Helen Wilson and daughter; Mrs. Fred Kerner, son and daughter; Alfred Toppe and family; Richard Davis, son and daughter.

A picnic dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Block last Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Van Buskirk, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brewer, Camargo; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Culton, Loda; D. W. Culton and family, Longview; Leslie Cooper and family, Tuscola; Miss Grace Bender of Newman; Miss Grace Griffin, D. P. Brewer and family, Mrs. Sarah Van Buskirk, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Block.

Market Report

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

No. 2 new hard wheat	75c
No. 2 white shelled corn	64c
No. 2 yellow shelled corn	57c
White ear corn	63c
Yellow ear corn	55c
No. 3 white oats	20c
No. 2 yellow beans	80c

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

G. T. Club Enjoys A Theater Party

On Tuesday afternoon the G. T. Club held their annual theater party at Champaign where they saw "The King Steps Out." Afterwards all partook of refreshments at Vaky's. Those enjoying the party were Mesdames Minnie Anderson, Lillie Bowman, Leona Bergfield, Mary Dicks, Anna Struck, Pearl Edens, Sue Harden, Freda Maxwell, Maude Moore, Gladys McClelland, Jennie Nohren, Delia Nohren, Olive Rayl, Edna Telling, Rosa Smith, Edna Struck, Irene Witt, Irene Wiese, Zermah Witt, Elsa Walker, Helen Nichols, Neva Frick.

Vacation Bible School Opens Monday Morning

The Vacation Bible School opened Monday with an enrollment of 34 pupils and 15 teachers. The enrollment had increased to 66 on Wednesday. The theme of the school is "Right Living."

The faculty is as follows: Kindergarten department—Mrs. Kerna Block, Edna Schumacher, Dorothy Dewitt, Geraldine Jackson.

Primary—Mrs. Lillie Bowman, Ferne Walker, Leone Bergfield.

Junior—Marcelle Nohren, Marjorie Messman, Kathryn Warner.

Intermediate—Mrs. Kenneth Dicks, Margaret Gore, Anna Clem.

Pianist—Anna Clem.

Geraldine Jackson Wins Trip to Chicago

Miss Geraldine Jackson, carrier of the Champaign News-Gazette paper, was one of the 45 carriers who won a trip to Chicago last week. Geraldine tells the following concerning the trip:

"As guests of the News-Gazette, we saw the Cubs defeat Boston, 6-4. We met several of the Cub ball players and were photographed with them.

The day was chock-full of thrills for every one of us. The youngest on this trip was a nine year old boy from Weldon, and he too enjoyed this delightful trip.

We left Champaign at 6:15 a. m. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Witt and Jack Greenwood. Pat Harmon, the News-Gazette Sports Editor, found himself among us, also.

We were photographed in Paxton, Kankakee and Chicago. We went through the Field Museum and ate lunch there. We then hurried to the Wrigley Ball Park where several boxes had been reserved for us.

After the game we went to Riverview Park for a brief view of the place we go on our next tour, after July 4th.

We were then rushed on to Kankakee where we enjoyed a most gorgeous dinner.

Most of the younger carriers then relaxed in the bus until we reached Champaign. The older ones found plenty to talk about and sang because they were so happy."

This Week's Movie Program

Following is the program for the free movie to be given at Broadlands this Saturday night: Feature—Study In Scarlet, with June Clyde.

Comedy—The Bride's Relations.

Cartoon—The Fireman's Bride.

MASONS INSTALL OFFICERS MONDAY

K. T. Dicks Is New Master; John A. Bruhn Is the Retiring Master.

Broadlands Lodge, No. 791, A. F. & A. M., installed officers for the ensuing year, at the Masonic Temple, last Monday night. Past Master J. F. Darnall was the installing officer, and Past Master J. Mark Moore was the installing marshal.

K. T. Dicks, the new Worshipful Master, will head the institution for the next 12 months.

John A. Bruhn is the retiring Worshipful Master.

The new officers are as follows: W. M.—K. T. Dicks. S. W.—John Nohren. J. W.—C. T. Henson. Treasurer—Geo. H. Cook. Secretary—Carl B. Dicks. Chaplain—J. F. Darnall. S. D.—Henry K. Mohr. J. D.—Avery Montgomery. S. S.—Edward Nohren. J. S.—W. W. Witt. Marshal—O. P. Witt. Tyler—John A. Bruhn.

Methodist Aid Meets With Mrs. Edna Telling

Mrs. Edna Telling, Mrs. Bertha Cook and Mrs. Ruth Thode entertained the Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church at the Telling home on Thursday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. Cook led the devotions and Mrs. Daisy Gore conducted the business session.

Refreshments of brick ice cream, devil's food cake and coffee were served.

Members present were Mesdames Anna Laverick, Mary Dicks, Gladys McClelland, Leona Miller, Nora Griffin, Eva Brewer, Maude Anderson, Nellie Astell, Rosa Smith, Helen Ward, Allie Bruhn, Daisy Gore, Maude Moore, Helen Nichols, Letty Eckerty, Mary Fitzgerald, Ida Messman, Bertha Cook, Ruth Thode, Edna Telling, Miss Mildred Neal. Visitors were Mrs. Opal Scranton of Quincy; Miss Anna Snow of Champaign, and Miss Margaret Gore.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ida Messman.

Entertains L. W. Class

The L. W. Class of the U. B. Sunday School met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Belle Smith.

Mrs. Della Reed had charge of the meeting. One new member, Mrs. Mary Duncan, was received. Refreshments were served.

Members present were Mesdames Bessie Loomis, Della Reed, Lydia Brown, Leona Bergfield, Olive Rayl, Belle Smith.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Olive Rayl.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

W. Earl Ballew, Pastor

The Sunday School meets at 10:00 o'clock.

This is Children's Day. The service in the evening, at 8:00 o'clock, will be the Children's Day exercises given by the Sunday School. All are invited.

Read the ad of the Star Theater, Villa Grove, for the latest smash hits.

Broadlands News

J. F. DARNALL, Editor and Publisher.

Published Every Thursday

Entered as second-class matter April 18 1919 at the post-office at Broadlands, Illinois under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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3 months in advance .50
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Milk Consumption

Like other products of the farm milk and cream have suffered a decline in price during the last three or four years, with the result that dairymen and small producers have had difficulty in marketing these products at a price which would pay the cost of production.

An official of the Department of agriculture has pointed out that the encouragement of a greater use of milk would benefit both the producers and the public. The per capita consumption of milk in the United States is much lower than in several countries.

Although much valuable work has been done by health authorities, home demonstration agents and parent-teachers associations in the direction of educating the public to the nutritive value of milk and milk products, we still use far less milk than would be good for us. This applies to adults as well as to children.

By drinking an extra pint of milk a day nearly everyone might enjoy personal benefits, in addition to aiding a most worthy national industry.

Cancer Not Inherited

After experimenting with 52,000 rats, during a period of 12 years, the Institute of Cancer Research announces the definite conclusion that cancer is never inherited. An announcement by the Institute says:

"Cancer is a terrible disease, not only because it brings pain and death, but also because it inspires an immense amount of worry in a great many people who are never going to suffer from it physically.

"It is the people who have seen cancer attack some member of their family who worry the most and without cause. It appears from the research done that cancer does not start unless there is an irritation present. The germ cells which are inherited from parents do not carry the liability to cancer.

"The main benefit derived from the study is that it removes the fatalistic attitude developed toward the disease. It is that attitude which keeps many persons away from the doctor during the early stages of the cancer growth, when through an early examination and treatment a life might often be saved."

An Eccentric Will

By the terms of his will, Rufus Barlow, American-born jockey, horse trainer and bookmaker, who died in France not long ago, virtually made monkeys of the 18 employees on his farm to which he retired some 15 years before his death.

Barlow had taken up the hobby of collecting costumes from the many countries he visited during his racing career. Although he finally settled in France, he held the French peasants in contempt because of their "close-fisted money grubbing." He often declared that these peasants would submit to any indignity for the sake of a few dollars.

To prove his point after death, he provided in his will that his 18 farm workers should each have a legacy of 10,000 francs. But he also left to each a fancy costume which he must wear

about the farm for a year before the cash would be paid over. Now, according to the magazine Time, the Barlow farm presents these picturesque figures:

A peasant clad in a Hawaiian grass skirt driving an ox team, another plowing in a gold-laced costume of a Spanish bullfighter, a gardener in the garb of a Chinese mandarin, a stable cleaner dressed in Scotch kilts, and so on. All are feeling foolish and are sullen, but each will probably stick it out in order to get the 10,000 francs at the end of the year.

A Thrilling Sport

Recent feats of several young Americans in gliding have stimulated interest in that thrilling, but not necessarily dangerous, sport. There are already about 50 glider clubs in the United States, while more are being formed.

The glider, as is well known, is a light flying machine without motors, whose operator keeps it in the air for varying periods, sometimes several hours by taking advantage of the natural air currents. The start of the glider from the ground has been thus described:

Ten or 12 men run against the wind with a long rubber cable attached to the glider, while others hold the glider until the cable is stretched, and then let go. The operation is similar to that of getting a kite into the air. The glider is cut loose by the pilot when the desired altitude is reached.

Glider pilots are usually launched from the top of a hill, so that the beginner may take a gradual descent into the valley below. With proper instructions, gliding can be learned with little risk, as the first flights are made at heights of only 10 or 12 feet. At one glider school more than 800 flights were made in a year without injury to a single student.

Besides the attractiveness of gliding as a mere sport, it is a most desirable preliminary to learning the operation of motorized airplanes. Some air transport companies require their pilots to have glider licenses in addition to those for the operation of airplanes.

Interesting Notes

On an average, there are 1,800 thunderstorms in progress in the world at any one moment.

Poultry dealers in Tokyo, Japan annually offer prayers for the peace of the spirits of fowls they kill.

Police of Kansas City, Mo., are looking for the thief who stole a \$30 Bible from the International Church there.

An Indiana man was arrested with 20 watches in his pockets. Now he'll be doing time without even one watch.

While standing near a bonfire Cecil Love of Cincinnati was struck in the nose by a bullet which had been thrown into the blaze by a companion.

A man named Black witnessed a California traffic accident in which a car driven by Green struck a Mrs. Brown who was taken to a hospital by White.

A stranger snatched a metal box from Richard Reeves of Portland, Ore., and found within a snapping turtle instead of the roll of bills he expected.

Outside a grocery store in Cambridge City, Ind., which had been robbed, a dog waited patiently a week for its master's return. The dog was recognized as belonging to Eugene Stoer, who was arrested and confessed the robbery.

Wedding Dress

By JANE ALLEN
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

DORA MADDEN, entering the cool interior of the Style Shop on that stifling August day, felt her frayed nerves soothed by the subtle atmosphere of luxury which pervaded Madame Andre's little establishment. Here she was surrounded by an almost bewildering array of beautiful fabrics and colors—she, Dora Madden, who had known so little of lovely things!

A salesgirl approached her. "Something for you, Madam?" It was a crisp young voice and the girl herself was crisp and capable. Dora's request, however, brought the thinly plucked eyebrows together in a tiny frown. "A wedding dress," she repeated. "Let me see . . ."

"Something in white, you know," Dora elucidated. "Simple, but stylish. And not too expensive."

Swiftly, expertly, the other appraised her customer. Fairly good figure without much style. Pale eyes and hair. The prospect of white satin against such a sallow complexion caused her to shudder inwardly. If only the woman had chosen to be married in blue!

"This way, please," she said smiling. Her high heeled pumps preceded Dora's sensible shoes down the length of soft carpet to an open glass showcase filled with snowy satins and mousselines de soie.

In the fitting room Dora stood at last before the long triple mirror in a dress which thrilled her with its beauty and simplicity. A dream of a dress in satin and lace, a cloudy veil caressing her head and falling about her shoulders in a shimmering cascade. Not such fine satin, some women might have said; to Dora the perfect wedding gown as she had always pictured it for herself.

She observed the skirt critically. It was a trifle long, perhaps, but such small alterations were simple. One hand strayed to the veil of soft illusion and she reflected wistfully that it would be ever so much prettier against dark hair—dark, softly waving hair. Her straight blonde bob appeared dull and lifeless under the bright glare of the lights.

Even so, the sight of her slim reflection brought a brief sensation of pleasure. Strange not to have known before that she had a good figure. A pity not to have afforded pretty, well made dresses. . . .

Dora bit her lip on a quick sigh, took a little turn about the room. "Ted will like it," she told herself. Important, was it not, that the bridegroom should be pleased with the bridal gown? Remembering Ted's face—with its deep blue eyes and boyish smile—blurred her consciousness.

How really terrible it was to love a man so much!

Turning to the salesgirl she said, "I think I'll decide on this one. It's very beautiful."

The other stepped up smiling, to help her change. "Yes, it's a most attractive model," she said briskly.

"I mustn't forget the orange blossoms," Dora was thinking as she recalled Lydia's letter.

A sweet girl, Lydia, and her favorite student from the very beginning. Just a carefree child of the mountains two years ago at sixteen; now so suddenly a slim, tall young woman with the smokiness of the hills in her lovely eyes and the gurgling of the mountain streams in her laughter.

Ted used to call her a "fine kid." To both of them Lydia had been a sort of protegee, a strong bond of common interest. She had crept so often into their conversations as they talked together over the dying embers of a dozen campfires or during long hikes through the woods. Lydia was talented, Lydia had promise—she must, somehow, be sent to college, receive real advantages.

But it was not always of the students that they had talked.

As Dora, garbed once more in her cheap brown silk, returned to the front of the shop, memories were taking her back to that golden afternoon in autumn when Ted had described to her those three years of teaching in the little school before her arrival; his long fight back to health in the hills following a serious breakdown; his growing love for the mountains which had finally decided him in the choice of a life work.

"These people are real—this country is real," he had confided with characteristic enthusiasm. "It somehow gets hold of you after a while. I could never be satisfied anywhere else now."

And Dora had realized that day that she could be happy there forever, too—with him.

The dress, wrapped at last in soft tissue paper and placed in a long box, the salesgirl waited, pencil poised, to write the address. Dora's gloved hands resting on the counter were rather too tightly clasped together.

"Mail it to Miss Lydia Spencer," she said steadily, "Norton's Gap, Tenn. You see, this is—her dress and the wedding is this week. . . . And, oh yes, I almost forgot—the odd smile that twisted Dora's lips never reached her eyes—"please put in a spray of orange blossoms. Brides always wear them, you know."

Dog's Saliva Is Healing

Their tongue is the dog's and cat's medicine cabinet. Unless there is danger of hemorrhage, rarely is it necessary to bind scratches within reach of their tongue. Carrying saliva as its antiseptic, the tongue in its oscillatory movement not only heals but has soothing value.



THE SPICE OF LIFE

If the humdrum of existence were not relieved by spicy happenings, existence would be dull indeed. If we had to do all our cooking without a tinge of spice, many dishes would lack the flavors with which we are familiar and which we like. As one rhymester has put it:

"Oh, what would we do without capers,
Without mustard, paprika, cayenne,
Without anise and cloves, without nutmeg?
Life sure would lack spice, if and when—"

If and when we had no spices to cook with, a lot of dishes that are now at a premium would promptly lose their popularity. Take the following recipes for instance. They would not taste the same without the spices.

Spicy Recipes

Lobster with Caper Sauce: Remove tendons from two 6-ounce cans lobster and heat in double boiler over hot water. Serve with the following sauce: Make a cream sauce with two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, one and a half cups thin cream (or evaporated milk, partly diluted) and season with a few grains nutmeg. Add two teaspoons lemon juice, four tablespoons cooking sherry, four tablespoons capers, one grated hard-cooked egg yolk and salt and pepper to taste. (Remember that the sherry is salty.) Serves six.

Oyster Savory: Heat the oysters from a 5-ounce can in one tablespoon butter for a few minutes, saving the liquor for soup. Beat one egg yolk slightly, add three tablespoons cream, nutmeg, salt and paprika, and add to the oysters, cooking till creamy. Add one-half teaspoon lemon juice, and serve at once on toast points. Serves four.

Time Tables

C. & E. I.

Southbound 1:12 p. m.
Northbound 3:12 p. m.
Star Mail Route
Southbound 7:15 a. m.
Northbound 8:30 a. m.

Read the ad of the Star Theater, Villa Grove, for the latest smash hits.

One out of every six persons in the United States is still dependent on some form of unemployment or other relief.

A physician says boys should not smoke before they are 21. By which time mother and little sister will have demonstrated how to do it gracefully.

The upkeep of a pretty face seems just about as expensive as that of a homely one.

A reader asks what is meant by a "severance tax." Maybe it's a new name for alimony.

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

General Trucking

Chas. Crain

Broadlands Illinois

DR. R. W. SWICKARD

DENTIST

X-Ray

Phone 83

Newman Illinois

L. W. Donley

Phone No. 22

ICE

City Transfer

Long Distance Hauling

Broadlands, Illinois

Insurance - Real Estate - Notary Public

Representing an old line eastern life insurance company—

The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of N. Y.

Also Fire and Automobile Insurance in good companies.

Harold O. Anderson

Insurance Agency

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

Free Talkie Show

At Broadlands

Every

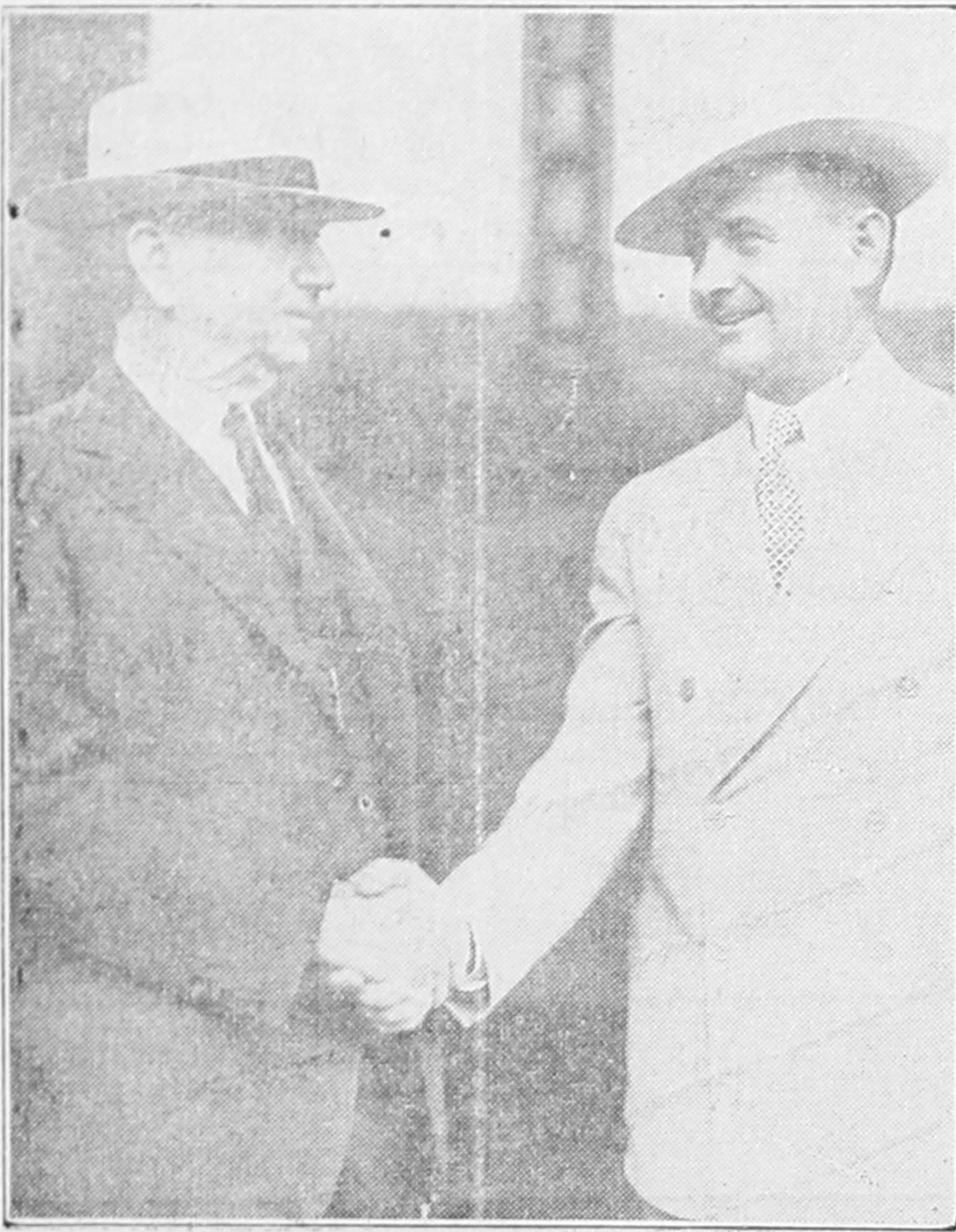
Saturday Night

Ice Skating in Texas in June



BELIEVE IT OR NOT—but there's ice skating in Texas this summer; and here's the proof of it. It's on the ice floor of the Black Forest, many-featured Midway attraction of the \$25,000,000 Texas Centennial Exposition which opened in Dallas June 6.

Roper Greeted at Exposition



SECRETARY ROPER AT FAIR.—Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper is shown above, left, as he arrived in Dallas Saturday for the opening of the fair shown above, left, as he arrived in Dallas for the opening of the \$25,000,000 Texas Centennial Exposition. He is being greeted by Governor James V. Allred, with whom he participated in the opening ceremonies.

Dallas Streets of Paris Thronged



BOAT CENTER OF FAIR FUN SPOT.—An exact reproduction of the outlines of the liner Normandie forms the front center of "The Streets of Paris," gay fun spot of the \$25,000,000 Texas Centennial Exposition which will run in Dallas until November 29. Flanking the ship is a French Village forming an open-air court of concessions.

The Marriage Problem

By ALICE M. WILLIAMSON
*Cosauthor of "The Lightning Conductor,"
 "What Happened in Egypt," "The
 Night of the Wedding," etc.*

Marriage Is Leading Toward "a Union With a Partition"

JUDGING from what has happened in the past, 100 years doesn't give marriage enough time to change sensationally. Our great-grandmothers (those of us who possess anything so distinguished) can remember what marriage was like a hundred years ago; unless they married too young. But probably they did; for there is one important change which a century or less has made: A girl was an old maid at twenty-one in our grandmothers' day. Of course, even then there was a difference between the naughty little wife and the good little wife, a difference which will exist while woman is woman and man is man.

But what I'm hoping for marriage a hundred—or even fifty—years from now is that the coming changes may make it easier, pleasanter for Little Wife and Big Husband to keep on being what is called "good." And what I mean by being "good" is being in love.

Nowadays, when you are married, it is very hard to keep on being good because of the difficulty in keeping the state of love.

Affection and love are different, aren't they? I ask this question of all married men and women; not, of course, because others don't know. They can merely theorize. And people who merely theorize about the most important things in life are bores!

A hundred years ago a good little wife at thirty had several children or else thought herself (and was thought by her husband) a total loss. Also, she had put on a tiny cap, as a kind of virtuous sign that she didn't even wish to attract men.

Nowadays the naughty little wife does all sorts of things! A waste of space to specify them.

Women aren't always faithful; but nature, and their hearts, have meant them to be more faithful than men—worse luck! But a man—I ask my sister women of the middle classes of the world how can they expect their husbands to go on being "in love" with them as things are in married homes of average prosperity?

If you are a man, you may continue through years to feel a deep affection and respect for your wife, even though you share the same small bedroom and walk the floor at night with a yelling baby. You may be bored, but you don't cease to be fond of the poor woman because she chats to you continually about the servants or lack of them, or about the children's ailments.

To console yourself, you say (be you man or woman, for, of course, wife is bored stiff a thousand times, too!), "If I hadn't married and had children, I should be all alone in the world. No one would want me, or care for me, in my old age!"

That is a selfish and unromantic consolation to achieve. Now I'm going to tell you something of what I mean.

The future home which I speak of is that of moderate means. "This nest of love," as the French would say, might be arranged in two adjoining apartments; but my ideal picture shows me two houses, a pair joined together, yet having a dignified separateness, like that of the husband and wife who live in them.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith, let's call our couple. He has his business and outside interests. She has her interests too, but her business is at home, caring for the children, and making her private part of the home perfect for her husband and for herself. His half is, in a fashion, bachelor quarters; and as the Smiths have separate as well as mutual friends, he can get all the bachelor fun—the poker parties, etc.—that he wants on his side of the partition.

There will be a door leading from one house to the other on each floor, but Mrs. Smith's house will be her own, as Mr. Smith's is his. The yelling of the babies will be her affair, and nurse's affair. That is, or will be, the woman's business, not the man's, except in genuine illness. She will want her husband to see the children at their best, and to see her at hers.

She will invite him to dine with her en tete-a-tete and won't be offended if he has made another engagement.

As the Smiths will never need to meet when they are cross and their nerves "frazzled," they will keep for one another the charm of early love-making days. There will be the decent distance between individuals, yet they will be close, one to the other, in their dear and double home.

This picture may not seem at first glance important as a change. And yet I think it is.

Suppress dullness, sameness, staleness, everlasting "duty obligations," and, in a nutshell, you may find the perfect marriage a hundred years from now.

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Burglars who broke into an empty Chicago vault may profit by the practice they get out of the job.

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★ ELECTRICITY MAKES YOUR HOUSE A HOME

The Spill

By HAL G. VERMES
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WNU Service.

"SO YOU had better wire your pop," suggests Mudder McMork, "that you are coming home immediate."
"My father does not know I am here," says the boy on the big bay stallion.
"How is this?" I ask.
"I come from a family of booters," the boy explains. "All us Jepsens has been jockeys since way before my time. But when I was a yearling, my mother's brother got killed in a steeplechase and ma got so scared she told dad that he would have to give up riding the horses forever. And when my father would not do this, my mother took me away."

"Then how is it," I inquire, "that your mother let you be a booter?"
"She did not want me to have anything to do with the turf," the youngster says, "but I have the racing fever in my blood from my father and I could not help it."
"That we can easy understand," says Mudder. "But still and all, like I already told you, you cannot win the Stokes Steeplechase. And the reason is that King Pin, the famous jumper, is entered and riding him will be Harry the Pinhead, the best steeplechase jock from anywhere."

"Nevertheless," states the boy, "I have got to win!"
"And why," I ask, "is this so terrible important?"
"Because my mother," the kid replies, "feels different after so many years since her brother died. And now I have got her to promise that if I win this steeplechase I can look for my dad and bring him home."

On the day of the Stokes race, me and my pals are assembled at the worst water jump to watch the show. Standing on the roof of a taxi, we can see the start and then we follow the pack through our field glasses as they go over the hurdles. The whole field make the first couple of jumps which are not so tough. But at the third, which is a high brush hurdle, four horses go down. A woman faints as the valets run out and pick up a jock who has been hurt.

Now with my glasses I have picked out Harry the Pinhead on King Pin. He is with the last half-dozen bang-tails but Harry is no fool. He knows that when a horse and rider are down they are out; and that the most important thing is to clear the carriers carefully so that man and horse will be in perfect shape to go over the dangerous last water hazard and can make the final spurt to win.

And still using his head, when Harry comes toward us, with the Jepsen kid right behind him, he goes for the outside where there is plenty of room and lifts the King Pin easily over the water hole in a beautiful jump which it is a pleasure to see. But when the horse's forefeet hit the other side, Harry suddenly flies from the saddle, lands hard on the turf and lays very still.

As soon as the pack sweeps by, the boys and me are out there and bring Harry to the cab. We rush him to a hospital and then wait half the night till the medico lets us in to see him.
"When you are on your feet again," Mudder says, "in case you wouldn't want to ride no more, my pals and me would like to have you come in with us. We got a little string of stakers and we share and share alike."

"Okay," says Harry the Pinhead, trying to smile through his bandages. "But what I want to know is who won the race."
"A bay stallion nobody ever heard of," says Mudder, "which was ridden by a young apprentice from the South."
"We was talking with him the other day and he sure wanted to win this Stokes Steeplechase," I inform him. "On account of something about his mother and father he says he needs to win awful bad."

"Awful bad, eh?" Harry repeats. "Well, so he did."
"But you would have won," I point out, "if you did not take that tumble. And as you never fell off a horse before it seems very peculiar."
"Yes," says Harry slowly, "it is very peculiar indeed."

As he says that I remember that I saw him sitting quietly in back of us in the stand the day the Jepsen kid told us his story; but when I turned to speak to him after, he was gone. And when the door bangs open and I see young Jepsen standing there, I also know why Harry took the spill.
"Come on, you clucks," I says to Mudder and Bertie, giving them a shove; "I think this boy here has got a terrifically important message he wants to deliver to his dad."

Will a Yard Long

The parchment probate of the will of William Harvey, the discoverer of the circulation of the blood, was sold recently in London for \$190. There was a yard or so of crisp parchment, as fresh as when it was granted in the name of Richard Cromwell, lord protector of the commonwealth. The scribe must have taken weeks to print the details of Harvey's many gifts. Harvey died in 1657.

Heart Action in Asphyxiation

In asphyxiation the heart usually stops about five minutes after respiration ceases. Yet sometimes heart action continues for much longer periods. One recent case, writes Dr. R. T. Heath, Hardeeville, S. C., in Collier's Weekly, was that of an infant who, upon birth, lived with a normal heart beat for 45 minutes without taking a breath.

Delicious Dishes Made With



PEAS may be green, but they need no one to defend them when it comes to the question of making up-to-date dishes. They have myriads of friends, and the only question that remains is in what course to serve them at as many meals as possible. Salad courses are served at both lunch and dinner, so here are some salad recipes to help you serve peas at one or both of these meals.

Pea and Lettuce Salad: Drain one cup of canned peas and marinate in two tablespoons French dressing for at least one hour. Add one-fourth cup chopped walnuts, one-fourth cup crisp shredded lettuce and one-fourth cup mayonnaise, and mix lightly together. This salad costs about a quarter and serves four.

Pea and Cabbage Salad: Let one cup finely shredded cabbage, one cup sliced cucumbers and four sliced radishes crisp in ice water for about an hour. Drain and dry thoroughly in a towel. Add four tablespoons French dressing. Then add one cup canned peas, one-third cup chopped walnuts and mayonnaise to just moisten. Serve on lettuce. Serves six to eight.

These Serve Eight

Potato and Pea Salad: Marinate the contents of a No. 2 can



peas and two cups diced boiled potatoes in French dressing for at least one hour. Add one-half cup diced pickled beets and one tablespoon chopped onion, and moisten with mayonnaise. Serve in lettuce nests. Serves eight.

Pea and Apple Salad: Marinate one cup canned peas and one cup diced celery in French dressing for an hour. Add one-half cup chopped nuts and two large apples, diced, and mix with mayonnaise. Serves eight.*

New Ways With CORN



THE day has passed for the intelligent housewife when a can of corn was just a can of corn. She knows enough now to look at the label, and select the style of corn best suited to the dish she has in mind. She knows that creamy style corn is scraped from the cob, making a milky mixture, and that this is good for soups and cooked dishes. She knows that whole grain corn is cut from the cob in individual kernels and prefers it for succotash or served plain as a vegetable. She may even know that roasting ears of corn are now vacuum packed, four to a can, and that this corn has extremely small cobs and large deep sweet kernels. All she has to do with the ears is to heat them from three to five minutes in boiling water.

Recent Recipes

The next thing for her to know is some good recipes for corn dishes. Here are two recent ones in which whole grain canned corn should be used. Both are quantity recipes.

Corn Salad: Marinate the contents of three 12-ounce cans whole kernel corn and one and a half cups grated or finely-chopped raw carrot in one cup French dressing for an hour or so in the refrigerator. Add one cup shredded ripe olives, and serve in a nest of lettuce. Serves twenty-four.

Corn Fritters: Chop contents of one 10½-ounce can whole kernel yellow Bantam corn, or put through a food chopper. Add two well-beaten eggs and one-fourth cup milk. Then add two-thirds cup flour, one teaspoon salt and one-half teaspoon baking powder. Drop by spoonfuls into hot fat or sippings in a skillet and brown on both sides. Good served with chicken. Makes sixteen.*

Can't Be A Success

Eonos ran a dingy store in a small town in the well known mountains of "Kaintuck," and during the fifty years of his life he had never been farther than a day's horseback journey away from home. Finally he yielded to the solicitation of his daughter-in-law in New York to pay her a visit. When he came back his neighbors dropped in to hear his opinion of the big town. Eonos uncoiled about six feet of arms and legs, adjusted his specs and spat with deadly accuracy into the stove. "Well," he began, "New York is some town all right. Cars ascootin' like lightnin' over your head, dang-burned long trains adivin' under-ground, buildin's so high ye can't see the top of 'em, and autos achasin' ye all over the streets. It's a big town, all right, but it'll never be a success. It's too durn fur away."

Help?

A kind hearted gentleman saw a little boy trying to reach the doorbell. He rang the bell for him, then said, "What now, my little man? Run, said the little boy, that's what I'm going to do."

High Finance

Micawber's advice to David Copperfield still holds good. Paraphrasing it,—if your income is thirty dollars a month and you spend \$29.95, the result is peace and happiness; if your income is thirty dollars, and you spend \$30.05, the result is unhappiness, misery and trouble.

First Woman Typist

It may interest some to know that the first woman typist in the world was recently reported alive and well at the age of 81. She is Mrs. Charles L. Fortier of Milwaukee, daughter of Christopher L. Shoals, who is credited with being the inventor of the first practical typewriter.

Branniff Adds Dallas Flight

DALLAS, Texas—Branniff Airways has added an additional daylight flight, "The Centennial Flier," from Chicago to Dallas and return to care for the added travel already swelling ahead of the \$25,000,000 Texas Centennial Exposition's June 6 opening. The flight has branch connections to San Antonio.

Time Tables

C. & E. I.
Southbound 1:12 p. m.
Northbound 3:12 p. m.
Star Mail Route
Southbound 7:15 a. m.
Northbound 8:30 a. m.

Sidelights

New York has a litter of kittens which may not be high-bred but which are at least high-born. They are being mothered by a cat in a packing box on the 71st floor of the Chrysler building.

Pathfinder tells this one: The prisoner threw the magazine across his cell in disgust and raved: "Nothing in it but continued stories, and I am to be hung day after tomorrow."

Two city girls visiting in the country decided to go horseback riding. Asked whether they preferred a flat saddle or one with a horn, one of them replied: "The flat saddle, please; we're not going to ride in traffic, so we won't need a horn."

O. O. McIntyre confides that General Pershing is the most gentlemanly tobacco chewer. He manipulates a thin slice of the natural leaf so deftly that few of his intimate friends know he is addicted to that form of using the weed.

Extremely old people are often interviewed with respect to how they account for their longevity. An Alabama negro, reputed to be 103 years old, perhaps gives as good a reason as any. He explains his great age as the result of having been "born so far back."

Sam Smolinski of Baltimore would make a formidable competitor for the title of champion dumbbell. After serving two years for robbery he went back to the same store to finish the job. Entering the same window his presence was made known by the same burglar alarm which caused his former arrest—and he is back in jail.

Donald McCormick of Seattle made a collection of five alarm clocks, but now doesn't even need one. As he walked down the street the loud ticking of the timepieces caused his search by a detective, and it was found that he had stolen them. Now he is in jail, where an attendant will see that he doesn't oversleep.

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- 9x12 Axminster Rugs \$27.95 values, \$3 down, \$5 month, \$24.88
- Modern 3-pce. Bedroom Suite, \$4 down, \$5 month \$37.88
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Voice—Emily is taking a bath?
On the Phone—I guess this is the wrong number.

On the Phone—Is this the lady who washes?
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Voice on the Phone—Why, you dirty thing!

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Sailor—No, the hunting season is over. I want a license to marry the girl I've caught.

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