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Horse Swindling Bared By Crime Commission

ed his rural crime prevention School will close its two weeks campaign, which curbed cattle session this Friday afternoon thieves, a new horse swindling with open house beginning at racket has become widespread 2:00 p. m. A short program beaccording to a warning issued by ginning at 2:45 will be given by the Illinois Department of Agri- the children. A display of handculture.

The new racketeer preys upon Everyone is cordially invited the confidence of his victims. and urged to attend. He telephones the farmer or All contributions to the Bible horse owner, giving the name of School treasury will be greatly a nearby store or oil station and appreciated. arranges to rent a team of horses and a wagon for two hours.

The thief sends for the team, deposits two dollars for rentals, News Items of and drives away. The horses are unhitched, loaded in a truck which rushes them over the state line to a hideout in Indiana and they are disposed of later at community sales in that state.

Paul Rizek, who lives on a farm two miles north of Walkertown, Indiana, is lodged in the Cook County jail in Chicago with home from Charleston for a five offenses of this nature weeks visit with relatives. charged against him. More than fifty stolen horses secured in this manner have been traced by tended the band concert at the Indiana State police, coop- Broadlands. erating with Illinois authorities, to the Indiana hideout of one A large delegation of Newman visitors, Tuesday. gang of which Rizek is said to boosters were here giving pubbe a member.

Farmers and other horse own- bration. ers who have been swindled by this racket are asked to notify the Illinois Department of Agri- Earl Baker of Detroit, Mich., at culture in order to assist the the home of her parents, Mr. authorities in identifying the many horses that have been sold by this gang and already located by agents of the department.

Y. W. O. Meets at John Nohren Home

home of Mr. and Mrs. John Noh- folks. She was employed ren Wednesday night.

The devotional and business session was in charge of the president, Mrs. Leona Bergfield. A social hour followed.

Refreshments consisted of meat loaf, pickles, bread and butter sandwiches, fruit salad and coffee.

Mrs. T. W. Bergfield, Rev. and ing of the Lincoln Monument at Mrs. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. O. Springfield? ren.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES W. Earl Ballew, Pastor

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

There is a class for every age. The Preaching Service next Sunday is in the morning at 11. of 1846, 8,370 men voluteered Subject: "Lord, Teach Us."

Duet, "The Old Rugged Cross" -Grace Lewis and Marjorie anent settlement in Illinois? Messman.

St. John's Evangelical Church

ROBERT J. BALDAUF, PASTOR.

Sunday, June 28-9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. 10:30 a. m.—Worship service.

ternoon at the home of Mrs. a confederate flag from a hotel where they will attend the wed-John Jordan. The members are in Alexandria. urged not to forget to bring Q. Who was Benjamine F. well on Sunday. their thank-offering boxes to Conner? this meeting.

vice.

Daily Vacation Bible School Closes Friday

Since Governor Horner launch- The Daily Vacation Bible work will also be given.

12 Years Ago

June 27, 1924

P. O. Rayl and family of Chicago moved to Broadlands.

Miss Florence Kesterson was

A record breaking crowd at-

licity to their 4th of July cele-

Miss Olga Six was married to and Mrs. Harlan Six.

and Miss Frances Hausman of near Paris, Wednesday. Pesotum were married at St. township.

Miss Beulah Gore who was at-The Y. W. O. class of the U. tending Brown's summer school teach Alexander school.

Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes Secretary of State

Q. How many Sunday school Those present were Mr. and children contributed to the build-

P. Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Sunday school children on Sunday. Clem, Mr. and Mrs. John Noh- from 17,000 churches throughout the country contributed \$18-

of the old Capitol in Springfield gical patient.

A. July 4, 1837.

Q. What was the Illinois enrollment in the Mexican War.

A. During the Mexican War and 3,720 were accepted.

Q. Where is the oldest perm-

A. Cahokia was built in the culture, Monday. year 1790, and today is the oldest permanent settlement not issippi valley.

soldier killed in the Civil War? day night.

A. Elmer Ephraim Ellsworth, Aid Society will meet in the af- He was shot while taking down spend the weekend in Chicago, Northbound....... 3:12 p. m.

A. Judge Benjamine Conner Sunday, July 5-The quarterly was an early settler in Pamona have been great haying weather congregational meeting will be Township in Jackson County. for the farmers of this locality, held following the worship ser- He was an officer in the war of the growing vegetation is suffer-

The Social Season Gets Under Way



Local and Personal Local and Personal

Champaign visitor, Tuesday.

D. P. Brewer was a Cham- Mrs. John Rayl has been ill new institution. paign visitor on Tuesday.

Miss Lena Todd was a Danville visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Anna Neal and daughter, Miss Mildred, were Champaign

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Anderson were Danville visitors Wednes-

Rev. E. Busekros of Chicago visited friends here one day last

Mrs. Chas. Griffin and daugh-Andrew Bosch of Broadlands ter, Miss Grace, visited relatives

Mary's Church in Crittenden Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Monroe of Atlanta are parents of an 8 pound baby girl, born Saturday.

Mrs. Lillie Baker and Mrs. B. Sunday School met at the spent the week end with home Beulah Reed were Champaign to visitors Tuesday.

> George Dohme witnessed the Schmeling-Louis prize fight pictures at Champaign, Wednesday.

Miss Evelyn Schumacher of Lakeview Hospital, Danville,

The Junior class of the St. dinner at the Partenheimer home Ohio; and Miss Hannah Seider of

Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray over the week end. Thode, entered Lakeview Hospi-Q. When was the cornerstone tal, Danville, Tuesday, as a sur-

"Showboat" and the Schmeling- day, June 30, has been postpon-

Champaign, Tuesdsay. Mr. and Mrs. August Wiese and Mrs. Clarence Kilian attended the annual open house week paper roofs placed on the build-

at the U. of I. College of Agri- ings occupied by the Broadlands

only in Illinois but in the Miss- Mrs. Oscar Witt and Mrs. Roy Bros., of Villa Grove are doing Bergfield attended Tuscola Chap- the work. Q. Who was the first Union ter, O. E. S., at Tuscola, Tues-

ding of Miss Josephine Green-

Although the past few weeks ing greatly for the lack of rain. 50c. August Zantow.

Mrs. Albert Telling was a Miss Dorothy Albers was a Champaign visitor, Tuesday.

the past few days.

nesday.

nesday.

Mrs. Norman Seider and Miss Wilma Messman wers Sidell vis- slow and little done toward ac- What will happen to 100 averitors Wednesday.

shows in this issue.

of Mokena spent the first of the week here with friends.

Church will meet Wednesday, Deland Tribune. July 1, with Mrs. Olive Rayl.

Mrs. Minnie Anderson and Miss Marie Witt were Champaign shoppers, Tuesday.

spent the weekend with home ter, Villa Grove, for the latest smash hits.

Mrs. Herman Seider, Mrs. John's Sunday School enjoyed a Ollie White and children, Payne, New York City, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Albert Luth

The musical entertainment sponsored by the Ladies' Aid of Staley To Build Two the local M. E. Church, which Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frick saw was to have been given on Tueswill play here all next week.

Alvin Zenke is having new tar Produce Co., the Broadlands Postoffice and the Kenneth Dicks Mrs. Walter Witt, Mr. and Hardware, this week.

Time Tables C. & E. I.

Star Mail Route

The News is \$1.50 a year.

Lawn Mowers sharpened for

Ervin Keal is Granted \$23,395 Damages

awarded by Judge John H. Arm- ed queen of the 1936 graduating strong in circuit court Tuesday class of the Alton High School morning to Ervin Keal against Friday night at a "music shoppe" Chas. B. Taylor, Owen A. Tay- prom planned by the January lor and Leonard O. Hackett as class. Miss Block, who was bondsmen for Chas. B. Taylor crowned by William Usinger, as trustee of the estate left in president of the 4-2 class, was trust by the late Ruth B. Keal attended by Miss Gene McGinfor her foster son.

tained at \$23,395.74 and costs.— and Otis Connelly. Tuscola Review.

Farmer City Bank May Be Opened By August First

ed with most of the prospective Telegraph. Mrs. Neva Crain and Mrs. Ed- directors of the new institution gar David visited Alvin Monroe and with Lee Fosnaugh of Clinand family at Atlanta, Sunday. | ton, promoter of the bank. He was frank in his remarks with viewed.

Although details have been prognostication: tual organization there has been age men of 25 reaching the age no let up on the part of the lead-of 65? The Illinois Theater, Newman, ers. The government works Only one will be wealthy. cured from Washington. Upon tion. Rev. and Mrs. Theo. Haefele receipt of the charter no time Five will be working for a livfrom all indications now the from drudgery.

is to have to carry on without a ity.

What do you think?

Big Plants At Decatur

Decatur, Ill.—Plans for con-Manufacturing company, were announced last Saturday by offifor erection of a \$75,000 oil refinery also have been completed.

and the growing soybean indus- brighter, the farther you go. try prompted the building enterprise, company officials said.

If You Like "Tongue Twisters" Try This One

Northbound 8:30 a. m. snuff?" Ka-choo!

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

Is your subscription paid?

Muriel Block is Senior Queen

A judgment of \$25,000 was Miss Muriel Block was crownnis and Miss Kathleen Lusher The judgment was entered as maids of honor. The queen by default after the defendants and her attendants were escorthad failed to appear in court. ed to the throne in one end of Judge Armstrong subsequently the gymnasium by 4-1 class offifixed the actual damages sus- cers, Joseph Arndt, Max Wood

Following the coronation the graduates sang Alton High loyalty song. - Alton Evening Tele-

Miss Block is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Block A bank for Farmer City by the and a grand-daughter of Mrs. first of August is now the hope Emma Block of Broadlands. She of those most interested in the ranked second in a class of 162. A picture of Miss Block dressed Mr. Bleakley, examiner, visit- as queen appeared in the Alton

Our dreams may be high and Mr. and Mrs. George Dohme whom he talked and had no hes- mighty. But, here is something were Champaign visitors, Wed- itancy in saying that the condi- about getting down to brass tions seemed to warrant the de- tacks. We learn the future sired bank. His report to the from the past. From what has Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Zenke department will recommend a happened to other men, we logwere Champaign visitors, Wed-bank for Farmer City, according ically conclude to what will hapto remarks made to those inter- pen to us. A certain statistician has worked out the following

is advertising some splendid slowly and nothing definite can Four will be well-to-do and abbe done until an approval is se- le to enjoy comfort and recrea-

will be lost in organization and ing with no prospect of relief

bank should be in operation Thirty-five will have died leav-The Ladies Aid of the U. B. within the next sixty days. - ing dependent families enduring hardships.

The people of Broadlands have | Fifty-five will be dependent learned what a great handicap it upon relatives or friends or char-

bank, and all are hoping that we It is not pleasant to contemwill have one again some time. plate the complete blowing up of Some will say Broadlands is dreams. Certainly we set our-Read the ad of the Star Thea- too small to support a bank. selves some better future than Maybe so. But, how does it the mere staving off of poverty. come that some of our neighbor- But what are we doing to build ing towns, even smaller than the future now. Days and years Broadlands can support one? It will pass. What of the present may be that some of these little will remain on deposit then? Of towns we have in mind, do more course, money is not everything. business than is done in Broad- It is, however, a lot. If we have lands. However, we doubt it. money, we have power. It leads us on in a subtle way to a conquest of self and to success in whatever workaday projects fill our days. A man with money is and feels substantial and gives off the aire of substantiality. People have confidence in him Louis prize fight pictures at ed indefinitely, due to the fact struction of a \$92,000 soybean as a consequence. The very act that the Haverstock Company mill here by the A. E. Staley of saving some small part however small of our income settles character; gives us substance in cials of the plant. Preparations two ways. Why not be practical, face facts, lay up a substantial store of cold cash with The widespread production of which to approach the future. soybeans as a commercial crop It will then look increasingly

Haverstock Tent Show Here All Next Week

Harvey and Lotta Haverstock, "How many sniffs of sifted comedians, will play here all snuff would a snuff sniffer sniff next week, starting Monday membered the Haverstocks played here last season.

> The trouble is that if the meek do inherit the earth they will also inherit the mortgage on it.

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Questioning The Kids

something or other, Columbia keting certain types of southern professors recently questioned meats. He referred to the fact more than 500 boys between the ages of six and eight.

Asked what they wanted to be when they grew up, only five handle. expressed a desire to become President of the United States. And only six of the more than 500 remembered ever hearing of Mr. Roosevelt. Among those tested were several named Calvin, but they did not appear to know much about their namesake.

Most of them thought the career of a policeman or fireman would be more to their liking than any other.

Manifestly, boys of such tender ages should not be expected to know the answers to some of the questions asked. A lot of grown-ups don't know the answers either.

what they were trying to find out.

Light Vs. Frogs

the aid of man in his efforts to lient of the best commercial stock overcome the obnoxious habits feeds, highly desirable for hogs, of certain species of the animal dairy cows and poultry. kingdom.

A California hotel has among its attractions some sightly lily

frogs captured, hiring riflemen an outstanding example. Now || to shoot them and exhausting all we have an "artificial wool," | Newman his ingenuity to rid the ponds of derived from the ramie plant, the nocturnal nuisance, the man- which is found chiefly in China, ager began a scientific study of Japan and India. frog psychology through reading Efforts are being made, with all the books he could get hold prospects of success, to cultivate of which might give an insight the plant in America, especially into their habits.

frogs sing, or croak, only under of this artificial wool is only the cover of darkness, so he ar- about one-third as much as that ranged for the illumination of of sheep wool. the lily ponds by electric lights.

baffled by science, sit dumb, equal to natural wool, being less vainly awaiting the night's curtain of darkness, while the practical and less expensive subguests slumber in peace.

Learning In Old Age

Another ancient idea which is said to have been refuted by scientific research is the belief facture of suitings, blankets, that soon after reaching matur- carpets and the like. But no ity one's ability to learn is ser- one can predict what some proiously lessened. After a long cess yet to be discovered may series of experiments Dr. Soren- accomplish. son of the University of Minnesota declares that one may learn scientists sought to refute the as rapidly at 50 as at 15.

will to learn in later life, this is They obtained fibers through a nothing new. It is suspected chemical treatment of the subthat the plea of 'too old to learn' stance obtained from sows' ears was invented by someone who and used these to make a purse was too indifferent or too lazy to closely resembling silk. Pertry.

Persons who have attained good wool without sheep. success in any calling involving much mental effort have been changed to an entirely new line on diet. Particularly is this the tion in it after reaching middle what is good for people, or not

Because of rapidly changing circumstances. conditions in a civilization which For example, bananas and is becoming more and more com- nuts were long thought to be plex, it will be even more nec- hard to digest, but if the banan-

Proper Hog Feeding

of livestock raisers and indus-_20c Ala., a few days ago, President Readers and Locals, inside pages, line.....10c Robert H. Cabell of Armour & ________Co., discussed the possibilities of increased stock raising in the ings against improper feeding of lettuce. livestock intended for sale to packers.

His company has recently purchased a packing plant in Birmingham and he explained some With a view to determining of the problems it faced in marthat peanut-fed hogs produced "soft" pork, which is an undesirable product for packers to

Mr. Cabell also cautioned against using whole soybeans so in so many words, it appears for hog feed for the same reason, saying that the oil should be to eat what one likes, provided extracted from the beans before being fed to hogs.

This advice is in line with what various state and private of us insist on doing anyway. experiment stations have demonstrated in recent years. Fortunately, these demonstrations have led to the development of practical processes for the extraction of the oil and producing a wholesome and highly desirable stock feed called soybean oilmeal. Incidentally, it may be mentioned that the oil so removed has been found valuable in However, it is hoped that the the manufacture of soap, paints, learned professors found out varnishes, linoleum and other commodities of general use, as well as in numerous food products.

Soybean oilmeal is now exten-Once more has science come to sively used as the protein ingred-

Artificial Wool

Many new and amazing develponds, but these became infest-opments in the adaptation of ed with bullfrogs, whose nightly new fibers to textile manufacconcerts were a great annoy- ture have taken place in recent ance and kept the guests awake. years, of which the production After offering bounties for all and widespread use of rayon is

in California, Louisiana and His research revealed that Florida. It is said that the cost

While it is admitted that the Now, the story goes, the frogs finished product is not quite soft and pliable, it affords a very stitute for many purposes.

It is believed that at present the new fiber may be most effectively used in combination with natural wool in the manu-

A few years ago a group of old adage "You can't make a To those who have had the silk purse out of a sow's ear." haps we may yet have perfectly

Food and Health

obliged to go on learning from Popular ideas about food are a year to year in order to keep strange admixture of truth and abreast with new developments fiction, according to a recent arand discoveries. Many have ticle by Dr. Lieb, an authority of work and have won distinc- case with respect to notions of good for them under varying

foods is also unwarranted it is Daniel Hughes. said. Raw corn, wheat and In an address before a group other starches in moderate amounts are completely digested, trial leaders in Birmingham, while raw potatoes are 78 per cent digestible. The craving of some children for raw potatoes may be indulged to a reasonable extent without harm, and the South, and also gave some warn- same is true of raw cabbage and

Drinking water during meals was long thought to be harmful to the digestion, but for normal persons it is now declared to be beneficial if sipped in between swallows of solid food.

Forcing children to eat spinach or other foods which they do not like is not good for them, as the feeling of repulsion which they experience hinders diges-

While the doctor does not say that a rather safe rule of diet is it does not produce any disagreeable after effects. And regardless of advice, that is what most

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past that study be continued dur- chewed sufficiently they are orer of Sidney, Australia, in his chewing gum while driving near clock belonging to John Barnes J.F. DARNALL, Editor and Publisher. ing the entire period of active among the most easily digest- will written on the back of a Chico, Calif., John Nopel lost of Winchester, Mass., stopped The prejudice against raw estate of \$30,000 to his nephew, crashed into a bridge, injuring owner died in Ancaster, Canada,

himself severely.

Broadlands News essary in the future than in the as are ripe and the nuts are Henry Hughes, 74, farm lab- Trying to open a stick of A 200-year-old grandfather torn and soiled envelope left his control of an automobile and at the same time its 73-year-old several hundred miles away.

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

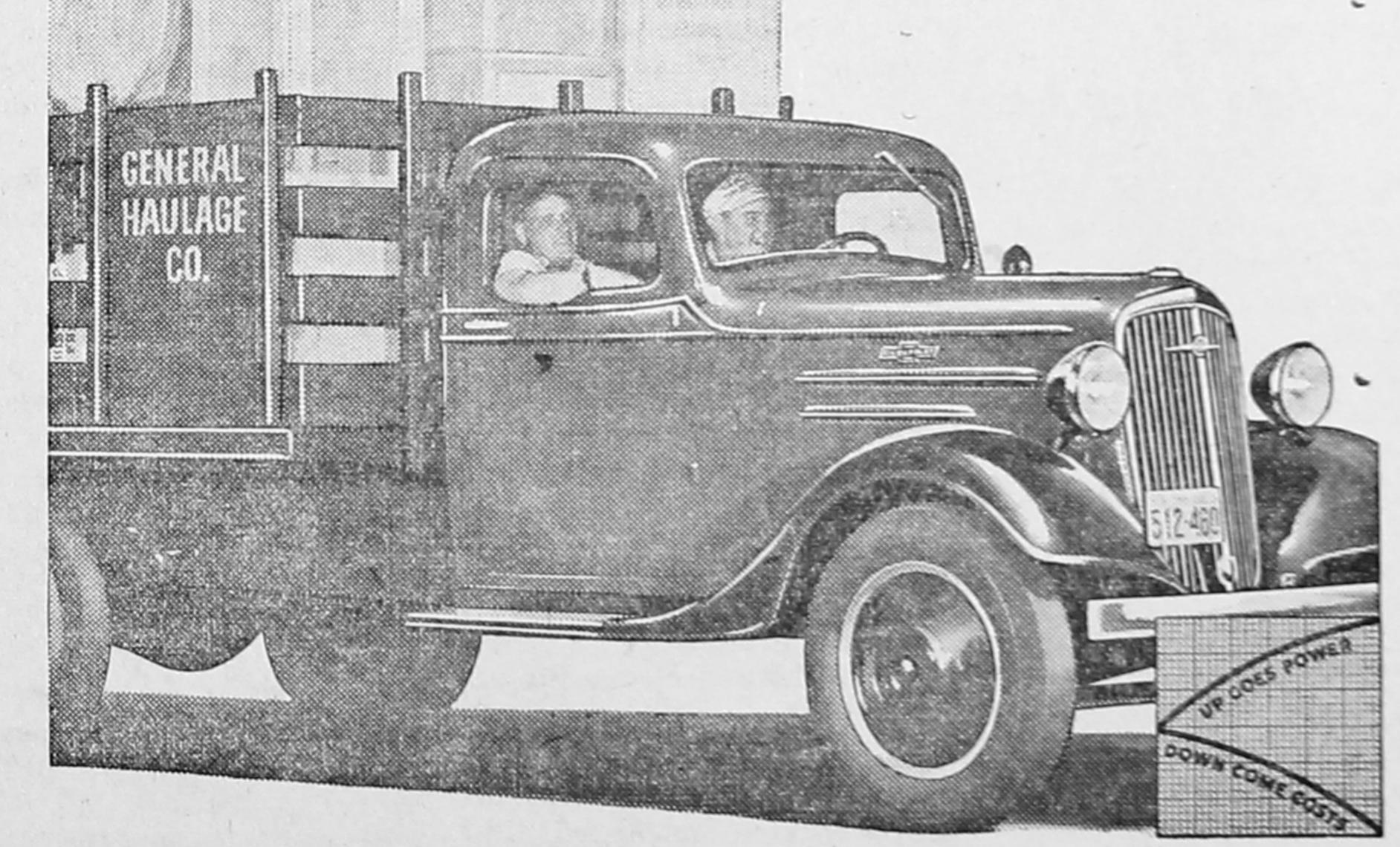
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The Alibi That Failed

By LILLIAN OAKLEY · @ McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

WAS surprised to see young Bill came in to give things the once over before the breakfast rush began. He was by himself, and looked low enough to whisper in a worm's ear.

"What's the matter, son," I asked. "the insurance business gone bust?" "Can't a fellow drink a cup of coffee in this place without you giving 'em the third degree?" he snarled.

I've run a restaurant and delicatessince he was knee high to a duck. He's one of the finest young fellows in the city; and he's got a hand-picked wife and the cutest kid that ever rode to flee. a baby buggy through my front door. But even the best of these young couples have their spats, an' it was easy to see that Bill was boilin' and seethin' have to spill it to somebody, so I motioned the waiter to bring my breakfast over to his table.

their wives make them lie," he said :. bitterly. "The way women act, if their husbands told them the truth their tears would cause another flood."

"So you've been playin' poker again," I said. Mary's a regular hyena about

"What the heck if I have?" he asked, giving me a dirty look. "I play contract all the time to please Mary. But contract can't take the place of poker any more than fruit salad can take the place of corned beef and cabbage. So last night when Lem Tod blew into town and rounded up the gang for a get out of it without making a perfect | ir ass of myself."

just give me another look.

and two tickets to a show she's been wanting to see," he said. "Then I called up and told her I was going to have to stay down and do some business with an out-of-town man and for her to get somebody and go to the show and have a good time."

"She said she was sorry I had to work so hard; she said she'd invited the Brooks over but she'd phone 'em not to come. And she wouldn't use the tickets, she said she'd exchange them for some night when we could both

"You was sure lucky," I told him. "She acted so darned sweet that came very near throwing the whole thing over and going home," he said. "But I knew what the boys would say ty. if I did, so I slapped my conscience down and went on up to Lem's room."

"You'd oughter had your conscience taken out with your tonsils," I told him. "Lyin' an' deceivin' like you did to get there, I reckon you lost every-

thin' but the shirt off of your back?" straight flushes, and four aces was just an ordinary hand for me to hold. I had sent up from the coffee shop. Then we played a round-of-roodles and my luck was so rotten that I only cashed in for five dollars."

"An' you found Mary waitin' at the patiently fish five hours without door with the baby in one hand and a bite, but will raise Cain if supthe rollin' pin in the other," I guessed.

"I did not; she was sound asleep. per is five minutes late. I pulled off my shoes and got upstairs without any fuss. I undressed in the bathroom, and when I went into the bedroom I pushed the switch at the door so Mary wouldn't be able to turn on the bed lamp and see the time."

Bill sat and chewed and stared into space.

"Go on," I urged him. "Well," Bill said, "I guess the click of the switch woke her up for she turned over and called me. I stumbled over the chair by the baby's cradle, and quick as scratch I sat down and began to rock the cradle and sing.

"'What in the world are you doing?' she asked me.

"'What am I doing?' I said. 'I've been sitting here for hours trying to get this baby to sleep. While you lay over there and snored. A fine mother you are!"

"That was the smart thing to do," I told him. "Always get the other fellow in wrong and then they can't say much to you."

"Is that so?" he said with lots of sarcasm in his voice. "Didn't it work that way last night?"

I asked him. "It did not. She'd had the baby in

bed with her all night." Bill laid fifty cents on the table and

left without waiting for his change. Well, marriage needn't necessarily make a man miserable, but it's a great

Infectious Money

On every penny there are between two and three thousand live germs, according to a Czechoslovak scientist. He has been counting the number of germs on banknotes and on coins in general use. Silver is bad for germs. They flourish better on nickel-and best of all on copper or bronze. Most of the bacteria on coins are harmless.

In contrast, those on banknotes are twice or three times as numerous and many are capable of producing diseases. Microbes live on coins from one to eight days, and on notes from 75 to 100. Then they die, and new ones replace them.

Sidelights

Natives of Alaska are said to be adopting civilized customs, including the awarding of ali- Boston University. mony. For deserting his squaw, Charlie Big Eyes of Ninilchik Hay at one of the tables when I moose, butchered; 10 mink skins, dressed; 5 fox pelts, and 100 full grown salmon.

pharmacist, concluded enough of for staying out late at night. anything is plenty, so concealed sen on this corner for the last thirty two automatic pistols under his killed one and caused the other

Upon being naturalized some iii aliens Anglicize or shorten their with family trouble. An' I knew he'd names. But a Greek who applied for citizenship in Newark spurned the suggestion of the "If all men are liars it's because court clerk that a little shortening of his cognomen might be advisable, and will stick to his original name, which is Constantine Pappadimitrilloupoulos.

Those of us who have difficulty in using the mother tongue correctly may take heart from the fact that many persons have or had the same trouble. Once when Henry Ward Beecher was game in his room, I went. I couldn't told he had used bad grammar in a sermon he said: "Did I? "Of course not," I agreed, but he Well, all I have to say is, God help grammar when it gets in "I sent Mary out a box of candy my way when I'm preaching."

> Miss Katherine Pratt of Dedham, Mass., is the only feminine silversmith in the country, and her work is often selected above that of her male competitors. She has acquired an extensive knowledge of metals, how to melt them and form alloys that will withstand wear and temperature, and other knowledge which the feminine mind usually assimilates with great difficul-

Time Tables

C. & E. I. "I did not," he said. "I filled three Northbound 3:12 p. m. Star Mail Route

when we stopped to eat the stuff Lem Northbound 8:30 a. m. A man is an animal who will

Interesting Notes

Seventy-three nations are represented among the students at lives of Timothy Cullins' five

Eleven thousand blood trans- home in Dublin caught fire. was made to give her one bull fusions are given annually in New York City alone.

Chicago police refused the re-After being held up six dif- quest of Mrs. Ella Thorson that school girl, was revived 13 minferent times, a young Chicago they spank her son, 6 feet tall,

Dr. M. M. Hursh of Cohasset, years, and I've known Bill Hay ever counter. When two bandits at- Minn., climaxed his 28 years of tempted the seventh hold-up, he ministering to the sick by can-

cellation of his unpaid accounts totaling \$50,000.

Ebony, a black cat, saved the children by jumping on their bed and awakening them when their

Although she was pronounced dead and her heart had stopped beating, Daisy Allan, a London utes later by a physician. She said she had experienced only peace and rest and heard soft music.

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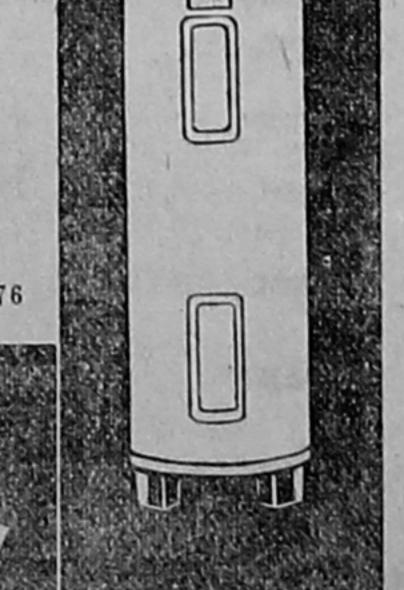
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Repeat Honeymoon

By EVELYN VOSS WISE McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

DETSY turned for a last fleeting D glance at Roel before ascending the wide ivory staircase. That was the way she would always remember him, she thought, his long legs stretched before him, his firm fingers grasping the arms of the chair and his head resting thoughtfully between the wings. She had expected him to make more of a fight, to be angry or excited, when she told him of her decision to divorce him. Yet she might have eighteenth tricorne. She was waiting known he would be like this. She at the curb for a street car. brushed unexpected tears from her eyes.

"Rachel."

"Yes, Mrs. Colby."

"Will you help me dress now?" satin and gold dressing table. It was kind of Helen to lend her house and Rachel. Helen, who on her third trip to Reno must know what Betsy was

experiencing. She had believed that when Roel was told, a distressing situation would be had in mind. The Drummond building over. After the divorce she and Robert Peel would go quietly to Greenwich

and be married. but if they're goin' to do it, it should be right away. You can't live with a the break hurt," said Rachel.

that too long?"

marriage should have lasted. There store almost a block away. was everything for happiness, not too seemed enough for a lifetime."

power and wealth."

as she had Roel. That sort of love | man to continue. came only once in a lifetime.

"And after that," Rachel continued-She arranged the silver skirt in soft lines over Betsy's hips. "Even divorce can become a habit. Where there are no children and the first of youth is gone-" Rachel shrugged indifferently, "there isn't much left in life for excitement."

For a full moment Betsy gazed into Rachel's face, then picked up her wrap and gloves. Without so much as a glance into the mirror she fled down the stairs, not at all poised and serene as she had visioned herself earlier, but flushed and unhappy. She would

telephone, she must find Roel. A tall figure was in the doorway. Her heart sank. First of all she must talk to Roel.

"Betsy," he said softly.

"You?" she asked inanely. "Yes," Roel looked down on her, his

heart in his eyes. "My knees refused to move. I just sat on-thinking. Betsy-couldn't we try again?"

"When the first of youth is gone and there are no children," Rachel had said. Betsy felt tears flooding her eyes. Roel's dear strong arms were holding her gently but firmly.

A gray-haired woman listened from the stairway.

"Well," she said grimly. "That's settled. Miss Helen would have insisted I go with her. I said I couldn't stand another honeymoon, and I can't. But, dear God, instead of Miss Helen having three, just one of them might have been mine."

Aged Doll Exhibited at

Recent Show in London Dolls have been the playthings of children from time immemorial-and in every land. This was shown by an exhibition of "dolls through the ages" which was held recently at Hamley's, the famous London toy shop, writes a London correspondent in the Detroit Free Press.

One doll from Egypt was 4,000 years old. It had spent nearly all those years in a tomb, having been buried with a child so that she might have a toy to play with on her long journey to the "other land."

A great deal younger was the wooden doll's head discovered in the foundations of Christ's hospital, London, when the old buildings were demolished. There is a curious explanation of its presence there.

It was a superstition in former barbarous times that, to insure a new building having good luck, a living creature must be walled up in it. When our ancestors grew more civilized, they abandoned this practice, but they could an in the white sailor departing with not rid themselves of the superstition his man. Then he let out a roar and entirely; thus they walled up dolls in new buildings as substitutes for hu-

Children today love to have dolls fashioned after their screen favorites. The children of yesteryear were not so different, for on show at this exhibition were dolls made to resemble Lady Teazle, Polly Peachum and Sarah Bernhardt.

This exhibition also revealed that mechanical toys are nothing new. One are real enough they have the appearon display was a Victorian town crier | ance of being very unreal. Gravitation who rolled his eyes and opened and and electricity are as subtle as they shut his mouth. Another-dating from | are mighty; they elude the eye and 1851-was one of the earliest walking | hand of the most skilful philosopher. dolls.

One Elizabeth Statue in London London contains only one statue of Queen Elizabeth. This is placed outside a church in Fleet street.

Pat Counts Women's Hats

By SIDNEY MELLAR © McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

IXTHEN the purse snatching oc-V curred, Pat, the traffic officer, was comparing the number of tricornes with the number of sailors that passed. sick of having Pat define suede as a short-furred animal.

Pat actually witnessed the robbery out of the corner of his eye. He saw an alligator purse dangling from the vacationing in Texas. hand of a woman who'd made the

the cry of the woman with the purse, Katherine Deere. and saw that it was now in the hands of a man dashing toward the Drummond building. Pat caught one glimpse was wizened and he had practically tor trip to Minnesota.

The purse snatcher sprang past the doors of the Drummond building. The woman still screamed.

Pat knew instantly what the thief had a large front entrance, but then it had a smaller, lesser used side exit on the street to the left of Pat. The "I can see why women get divorces, | thief would evidently head for that.

Pat sprinted around the proper corner beautifully, and then bumped into person for a long time without having a man, sent him sprawling. He was thrown off balance himself, knocked at her home. "I've been married five years. Is against a billboard. As he jumped to his feet he saw the man running from Rachel nodded eagerly. "I've been the side exit. There were about ten on three honeymoons, so I know what | people passing and Pat couldn't afford | visited relatives at Casey, Tues-I'm talking about. I couldn't stand to shoot. "Stop! Stop him!" cried another one. The first honeymoon was | Pat, but no one could have heard the in France. A little cottage on the officer or known what to do. As Pat Brittany coast. A fishing village. That looked, the thief shunted into a drug | Mrs. Sadie Coryell and Miss

Pat knew there was a side door on much money, but plenty. Love-it | the next street from which the man could make his getaway. Despairingly Rachel slipped the dress over Betsy's he glanced about him, saw a street head. "The second marriage came car that was passing, ran for it, made easier. Not much love-a respect for the lower step, hung on. The conductor rang one bell for the motorman to Betsy shuddered. Robert had both stop, but Pat cried, "Keep on! Fast!" of these-but she loved him, too. Not | and the conductor signaled the motor-

"Counting women's hats, I am," thought Pat. "Counting women's hats when I should be attending to my duty and the public welfare! A fine idiot!"

The car jammed to a stop at the an automobbile fender, but he reached the sidewalk in safety. He raced to the side exit of the drug store. No was walking down that street. Pat charged inside. No one resembling the culprit there. He went to the entrance through which the man had come. No one.

Pat went to the blond at the tobacco counter. "Seen any undersized gent, almost without a honest chin, maybe off more of the little finger to Now Showing with a bulk under his coat?"

"No. What's happened?"

"It's to your own business you should be attending," he rebuked her, and peered around without success. He went outside again and looked up and down the street.

The solution popped into his head, and he couldn't understand how he'd been so dizzy as not to think of it before. The telephone booths! He turned and saw the thief leave a booth and slip toward the other exit.

him, caught him at the door. "And where are you traveling so fast, my man?" he asked.

"What's it to ya?" growled the man. Pat's hands tapped over him swiftly. No purse. "Where's that alligator

"You won't make a monkey out of me while I'm counting women's hats!" "Women's hats?" repeated the man.

"Say, you crazy?" "Come along!" Pat led him to the five booths. He opened one of the two vacant ones. Empty! Opening the he walked into the same tree. other, he found the purse burled be-

neath a wad of newspaper. "O. K." said Pat. "I've got the purse. Thought you'd sink it, eh? You come with me, you!"

As the two walked out, a crowd gathering and the man protesting, a flushed woman came to Pat. "My purse, oh, my purse!" she sobbed and took it from Pat's hand. "Oh, officer, thank you for saving it for me."

"You'll prosecute this man, won't you?" asked Pat.

"No," said the woman. "I-I believe in kindness, officer. I'll buy him a dinner and perhaps start him on the right road . . ."

Pat, puzzled, thought she couldn't do very much with the purse snatching breed. Irresolute, he watched the womcaught hold of both of them. "It's not this Irishman you'll be outwitting! I put you both under arrest. The woman who owns the alligator purse wears a tricorne hat."

Great Invisible Forces

The great forces of the world are invisible and impalpable; we cannot grasp or handle them; and though they The trees and flowers we see as to the outward form, but the vital force within them which impels their growth, determines their form and clothes them with beauty and fruitfulness we do not see.

Long View News

Rev. Dale Wilhoit and family were guests in the Perry Todd home, Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Turner are back from a trip to Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson This was his wife's doing. She was and children, Novella and Junior are visiting in Kentucky.

Harry Jarman and family are

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Everett of Above the roar of traffic Pat heard | Sidney spent Sunday with Mrs.

Leonard Kalk and family and Betsy seated herself before the blue of the thief. He was small, his face August Oye left Sunday on a mo-

> E. C. Hagerman is enjoying a few days vacation from the mail route. Frank McGee is the sub-

Pleasant Ridge

Mrs. Anna Coy is seriously ill

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Rhinebolt day afternoon.

Nellie Umbarger spent Friday in Danville.

Mrs. Edd Harby spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Guthrie.

Samuel Umbarger is now able to sit in a wheel chair, and is slowly improving.

Weldon, the eldest son of Mr. corner and Pat swung off almost on to and Mrs. Edd Harby was painfully injured last week, when he caught his hand in the hydraulic one like the wizened, chinless thief lift of an Allis-Chalmers tractor corn plow. His little finger was completely cut off and the end of the next finger was severed. He was taken to Lakeview Hospital, it being necessary to take make padding for the stub. He is getting along nicely.

Lost In The Woods

Very late one night, after having imbibed a little too much, a man tried to make his way along the street to his own front door. He lived on a street that was Making no sound Pat leaped after | lined with trees. As he zigzagged along the pavement he walked into one of the trees, and sat down with a hard bump. Slowly and painfully he got up on his hands and knees, then on his "Alligator purse? Say, officer, what feet, and lurched forward again, d'ya take me for? A animal trainer?" only to collide once more with the same tree. He sat down again, very hard.

A second time he managed to get on his feet, and a third time This time he remained seated on the pavement and set up a loud wail: "Lost!" he sobbed. "Lost! Lost in an impenetrable forest!"

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TOUCH

stance, hearts of lettuce with this Thousand Island Dressing: Mix together one cup mayonnaise, three tablespoons canned tomato paste, one tablespoon chopped green pepper and ten chopped stuffed olives.

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