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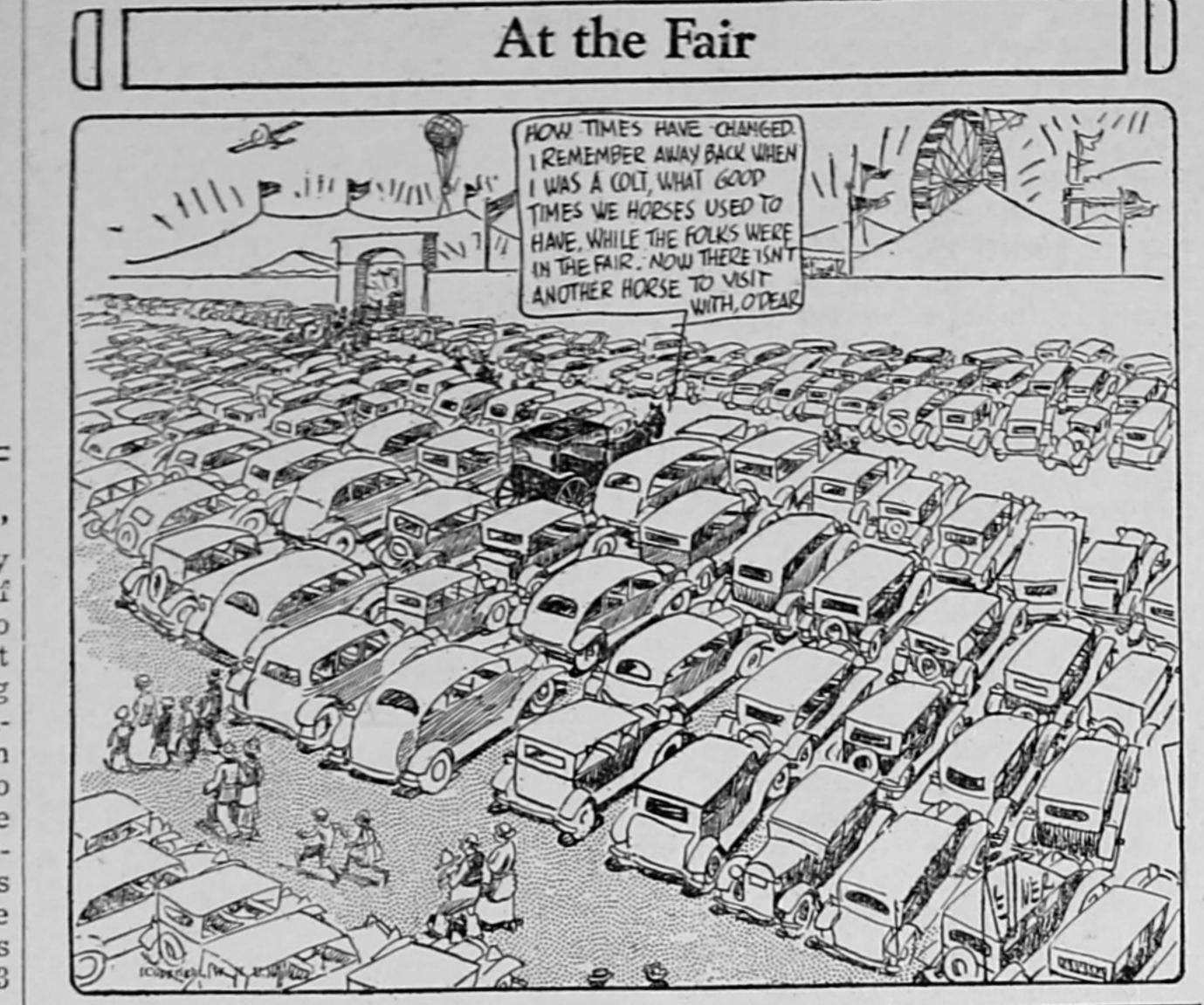
### Longview High School Opens Monday, Sept. 7

The Long View Township High School will open Monday, September 7. Text books will be on sale, for cash, at the high school. There will be no changes in text books except in the following subjects: Ancient and Mediaeval History, Modern History and Economics.

The faculty for the year is: Frances Howard-English and Latin.



THEY SING THE OLD SONGS TO THE tune of "O, Susanna!" written by Stephen Foster many years ago, supporters of Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas sang him into the Republican nomination at Cleveland and this banjo-tinkling tune, which cheered westwardbound emigrants in the golden "Days of '49," is being used to cheer eastward - bound (to the White House, they believe) Republican voters in the campaign "Days of '36." Will it drown out the cheerful strains of "Happy Days Are Here Again''? November 3 will answer that! Not the least of the interest in na!" is the few instances in which an old familiar song is revived for campaign purposes. Setting "campaign verses" to a familiar tune has always been a common practice. As far back as 1840 the Whigs sang a song in praise of Harrison to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne." In 1848, when the Free Soil party nominated Martin Van Buren, new words were written and sung to the tune of "Old Dan Tucker." The spent the past few days with old familiar "Yankee Doodle," "Auld Lang Syne," "The Frog He Would a-Wooing Go" and "The Camptown Races" were employed as the musical setting for songs in praise of Fremont in 1856. Considering the fact that a Span- through the eastern states. ish-American War hero was a vice presidential candidate in 1900 it was only natural that "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town To- spent the first of the week in night'' should become a Republican campaign song. But it wasn't until Chicago. 1920 that an old song was revived and sung in its original form in support of a presidential candidate. New York," written in 1894 by Chicago. Charles B. Lawlor and James W. Blake, was played by a band at the San Francisco Democratic contoward the payment of taxes and vention when Gov. Alfred E. Smith mail box at the foot of the stair-



Illinois Highways Take **Motorist Places of Interest** 

"See Illinois First" is the sug- capitol from 1820 to 1837. Three gestion of Secretary of State Ed- State Houses were built here ward J. Hughes to the many Il- during those years and the final linois motorists who are seeking edifice still stands as the propera pleasant and economical place ty of the State. to spend their vacations.

This suggestion with a brief of Petersburg, State highway description of state parks and 123. Here Lincoln settled in other points of interest along the 1831 and resided until 1837. The 14,000 miles of highway in the village was restored recently by state is contained in a folder is- the State.

sued by Secretary Hughes. Important provisions of the Rock Island on U.S. highway 67 new traffic laws, a letter urging and State highway 80. This motorists to cooperate to reduce park has always been a recreaautomobile accidents, a large tion center. It was used by the map of Illinois and the Chicago Sauk and Fox Indians for their area and other information of feasts and later escaped the value also is contained in the white man's plow. booklet, which will be sent to White-Pines Forest Park-Sevmotorists upon request to Secre- en miles east of Polo between tary Hughes. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Thomas Mrs. India Wilson, of Hono- For the native and visiting way 52. The southernmost tract and using it for political purposes removed to Fithian, Wednesday. lulu, Hawaiian Islands, who had motorist Secretary Hughes ofbeen visiting friends in Chicago, fers the following brief descrip- west. Some of the trees are 100 Lloyde's Inc., places an adver- stopped here Wednesday for a tions of the outstanding points feet high. tisement in this issue. | short visit with Miss Lena Todd, of interest which gives a panor- Mississippi Palisades - North amic view of the story which is of Savanna, State highway 80. Illinois and perhaps will aid in From the palisades are magnifi-Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Klautsch selecting the ideal vacation spot: cent views of the Mississippi

Illinois and became the State capital upon entry into the Union Dec. 3, 1818.

Vandalia-U. S. highways 51 and 40. The site of the Illinois

New Salem-Two miles south

Black Hawk Park - Adjoining

Juanita Watson-Home Economics and Commercial.

Wm. L. Moore-Music and English.

R. L. Ash-Vocational Agriculture and Biology.

W. W. Krughoff-History and Science.

H. H. Jarman-Principal, Mathematics and Athletics.

### **County Residents Borrow** \$1,450,288 From HOLC

Residents of Champaign County received a total of \$1,450,288 from the Home Owners' Loan Corporation during the three year period of refinancing operations which terminated June 13, 1936, according to the final figures furnished Sveinbjorn Johnson, State Director for the National Emergency Council. This sum represented 445 individual loans.

A total of 70,057 distressed home owners in Illinois were extended aid in the sum of \$280,-162,387. Of this money it is estimated that \$23,189,000 went

### the renewed singing of "O, Susan- Local and Personal Local and Personal

Miss Margaret Rothermel friends at Freeport.

returned Sunday from a trip relatives at Grand Rapids, Mich.,

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Baldauf

Mrs. D. P. Brewer spent the In that year "The Sidewalks of past few days with relatives in Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schumach-

Place your news items in our Mrs. Clarence Kilian.

mer school at the U. of I. left and west of Warren near State be found most interesting by the Mr. and Mrs. August Wiese Sunday for a week's visit with highway 78. The Apple River, student of geology. flowing for countless centuries, after which they will go to their has cut through the limestone south of Carbondale, connected making cliffs some 250 feet in with U.S. highway 51 by a two height.

> east of St. Louis, U. S. highway cubicle blocks of stone formed 40. One of the most important by nature in the manner of tall prehistoric works on the Amer- buildings lining city streets. ican Continent. The central Cave-In-Rock - Near Elizamound is 100 feet high and its bethtown, State highway 1. The base measures 1,080 by 780 feet. cave near the west end of the Surrounding this are about 50 park extends 108 feet into the lesser mounds.

State highway 2 and U. S. highof virgin pine in the middle

Apple River Canyon-South River. The rock formations will

Giant City Park-Nine miles mile strip of gravel road. Lying Cahokia Mounds-Four miles in the foothills of the Ozarks are

bluff overlooking the Ohio River.

while enroute to California.

who have been attending sum-

home at Iron Mountain, Mich.

Local people attending the funeral of Mrs. Anna Buckhauser at Chicago, Saturday, were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kilian, Sr.. er, Mrs. Irene Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kilian, Jr., Mr. and

	assessments.	of New York was introduced and given a great ovation. It was his	way.	mi all factors of	Starved Rock-Between Otta-	It was once a headquarters for
	According to the 1930 United	"musical trademark" when he be-		The Unites canning factory of	wo and la Salla on Stata high-	1 7 0 11 1 1
	States Census reports there were	came Candidate Smith in 1924 and	Mrs Reulah Reed and Mrs		way TA. The scene of the last	the river traffic.
	765,546 owned non-farm homes	Nominee Smith in 1928. Will the	Lillie Baker were Champaign	corn last week. They will also	stand of the Illinois Indians.	the river traffic. Dickson Mound Builders' Tomb —At Lewistown. Burial place
	in Illinois. The Home Owners'	ter luck to Gov. Al. L'andon than	visitors last Friday	can some white field corn this	The Rock towers over the Illinois	-At Lewistown Burial place
	Loan Corporation refinanced	the revival of Sidewalks of New	•	scason, auc to the race that the	River and the park, containing al	of a puchistoria poople who are
	mortgages on 9.2% of this num-	York" did to Gov. Al. Smith?			modern noter, swimming poor,	hallowed to have preceded the
	ber.	ngam icaa me papero on no	Jerry Crain arrived from Chi-	are employing about 125 men	and tourist camp. covers 898 ac-	Indian on the North American
	The total number of loans	© Western Newspaper Union,	cago Monday for a visit with his	and women it is said.	res of wooded bluffland.	Continent.
	made in all states, Puerto Rico,		mother, Mrs. Neva Crain.		Fort Crevecoeur-North of Pe-	Dools Island Ansonal Estab
				Your news items would help	kin six miles near State high-	Pilli in Controllar 1000
	Hawaii and Alaska was 1,021,- 817, involving a sum of \$3,092,-	U. B. Sunday School	Mrs. A. A. Cable spent the	to make this paper more muer-	way 24 The fort of the Brok-	an island adiasant to Deals Is
	870,784, making the average	Floate Now Officere	past week with relatives at Stei-	esting. Place them in our mail	on Heart" was built by La Salle	land. Served as a prison during
	loan \$3,027.	Elects New Unicers	ger and Chicago.	box at the foot of the stairway.	in the 17th century and named	the Civil War and 2,000 Confed-
	More than 98 per cent of all				for a fort in the Netherlands de-	The little word will lie conted
	money involved went for the re-	The U. B. Sunday School held	Arthur Struck tell from a lag-	write your name on your contri-	attracted by Louis VIV	
	financing of distressed homes by	their annual election of officers	der and broke his right leg on	butions so we will know the	Doro Morquetto Park_Twon	Chicago Zoological Park-At
	Cl town wents contract	last Sunday. The following were	Wednesdow of lost mode			Brookfield, Cook County. One
	the second is here to be maid	elected: Superintendent, Oscar			ty-five fines west of Alton and	of the finest collections of mam-
-	hook over the term of the loan	Witt; assistant, Edgar Moser;	Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gallion of		near Gratton on State nignway	mals, birds, and reptiles in the
	in small monthly novmonts	secretary, Leone Bergfield; as-	Nowman visited friends here on	AT T. C	109. The largest recreation area	world, housed in large barless
	The belonge of the money wont	secretary, Leone Bergfield; as- sistant, Andrew Henson; treas-	Sundou	News Items of	in Illinois, 1670 acres. The site,	habitats fabricated as the nat-
	for the nextension and condition	urer, Mrs. Olive Rayl; assistant, Mrs. Leona Bergfield, pianist.	Sunday.		which contains miles of foot and	ural habitats of the specimens.
	for the restoration and condition-	Mrs. Leona Bergfield; pianist,		12 Years Ago	horse trails, was used as a camp- ing point by Father Marquette.	
	ing of properties.		Kenneth Cable and family of		Fort Chartres—Four miles	Fred Same Will Open
		mah Witt: librarians. Dorthea	Terre Haute, Ind., spent the	August 29, 1924	Fort Chartres—Four miles	
	Attend State Fair	Duncan and Lila Mae Witt; as-	week end in the A. A. Cable		from Prairie du Rocher at termi-	
	Among those attending the		home.	Miss Lena Todd left for Wis-	nus of State highway 155. The	
	State Fair at Springfield last			consin for a visit with her broth-	fort was completed in 1720 and	Fred Sams of Homer has leas-
			Emil Schumacher and family,			ed the Astell building in Broad-
	and family, Oscar Witt and fam-	Mrs. Neva Frick is	Henry Schumacher and family			lands and will open a chicken
	liy, Mr. and Mrs. George Cook,	Unstand to Duidan Club	attended the Schumacher reun-	Mrs. Zermah Witt and Mrs.		hatchery here. Mr. Sams oper-
	Miss Leone Bergfield, Mrs. John	nosiess to bridge club	attended the Schumacher reun- ion at Springfield, Sunday.	Allie Bruhn attended a Home	junction of U.S. highway 45 and	ates hatcheries at Homer and
	M. Smith and children, Mr. and				State highway 145. At this fort	
	Mrs. Chas. Smith, Mr. and Mrs.	Mrs. Neva Frick was hostess	Newman will hold its annual		Rogers Clark rested for several	
	Joe Darnall, Mr. and Mrs. Henry	to the Friday Afternoon Bridge	fair on Tuesday, Wednesday,	Members of the D. of. K. class	days in June, 1778, on his way	This Week's Movie Program
	Kilian, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John	Club, which was recently organ-	Thursday and Friday of next	of the M. E. Church enjoyed an	to capture Kaskaskia from the	Following is the program for
	Nohren, Mr. and Mrs. Louis	ized at the home of Mrs. Zer-	week	outing at Homer Park.	British.	11. Construction to he minimum at
	Frick, Mr. and Mrs. Kerna	mah Witt and consisting of 13			Springfield—The Illinois capital	Broadlands this Saturday night:
	Block, Mr. and Mrs. Norman	members. Mrs. Gladys McClel-	Quite a number of our citizons	Rev. Martin Holz and son, Ar-	Since root and nome of Abraham	Footure Courses of the North
	Seider, Miss Wilma Messman.	land held high score.	are attending the Champaign	nold made a trip to Elmhunst	Lincoln. The Capitol, begun in	It's a western
		A two course lunch was served	County Fair at St Josenh this	where Arnold was entering Elm-	1867, faces Second Street and is	Comedy-Neat and Tidy.
	M E CHUDCH NOTEC	consisting of cheese and boiled	week		flanked on the south by the clas-	Short-Maori.
	ri. L. Chonch holls	ham sandwiches, tomato salad		hurst college.	sic Centennial Building. To the	
	W. Earl Ballew, Pastor	and iced tea, tutti frutti ice			Level is the Querry Q + D 11	
		cream, wafers and mints.	The third bad wind storm of	One of the biggest crowds	ing Timeslula Themah ling days	Market Keport
	The Sunday School meets at	Members present were Mes-	the season visited this vicinity	seen in Broadlands in many a	north of the Capitol in Oak	Following are the prices offer-
n.	10:00 o'clock. Will you fill your	dames Trene Wiese Zermah	hast ruesuay night. Many ninos	gluay gathered here to witness a	Ridge Cemetery and the Lincoln	ed for grain on Thursday in the
	place?	Witt, Gladys McClelland, Minnie	were torn from trees and little	e parade and demonstration by	home stands at Fighth and Jock	local market:
	Preaching Service is at 11:00	Limp, Jessie Bergfield, Ida Mess-	rain fell.	members of the Ku Klux Klan.	son Sts., four blocks east of the	No. 2 new hard wheat $\dots$ \$1.10
	a. m. Subject: "Losing Some-	man, Edna Telling, Olive Ravl.			Governor's Mansion	No. 2 white shened corn\$1.15
	thing and Gaining Something	Delia Nohren, Jennie Nohren,	Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Zenke.	Frank Kracht lost his old driv-	Fort Kaskaskia - Seven miles	No. 2 yellow shelled corn \$1.00
	Else."	Anna Struck, Neva Frick.	Mrs. Norman Seider and son.	ing horse, which died at the age	north of Chester near State high-	No. 3 white oats
		The next meeting of the club	and Miss Mabel Bahlow left for	of 31 years. Pat used to be	way 3. Captured by Geo. Rog-	No. 2 new beans\$1.09
	Brewer-Chevrolet Sales places	will be held at the home of Mrs.	Minnesota on Tuesday for a few	high stepper when Frank drove	ers Clark July 4, 1778. Kaskas-	
	a large ad in this issue.	Olive Rayl.	days visit.		kia was the territorial capital of	
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Homer Historical Society Homer Illinois

#### Paul Despondet, who had a A woman in Syracuse, N. Y. Broadlands News advance in prices during recent **Time Tables** mania for throwing ink, ruined complained to the police that C. & E. I. weeks proves that the nation the dresses of nearly 100 women low flying airplanes kept her An Opening for One, Southbound. .1:12 p. m. can consume the larger crops exawake and shook the dishes off pected in succeeding years. the shelves. By CHARLES FREDERICS "There is a bright future for Published Every Thursday Star Mail Route © McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service. Rev. R. B. Frederick of Ports-Entered as second-class matter April 18 Soybeans as a crop, with Illinois Infection in a slight cut on his . 7:15 a. m. Southbound . mouth, Ohio, seeking a new 1919 at the post-office at Broadlands, Illinois lighting the way," Mr. Bradley basement for his church, calcul- right wrist caused when a beer 8:30 a. m. Northbound. THE line of straggly men moved ahead under the Act of March 3, 1879. ated the cost at a bushel of pen- bottle exploded in his hand re-I slowly. The chill breeze that blew nies. He began a campaign and sulted in the death of Clifton portended snow. But those derelicts, Advertising Rates Lloyde's Inc., places an adver-Danger Lurks at Home every vestige of hope gone from their now the basket is two-thirds full. Felkins, Forsyth, Mo. tisement in this issue. Display Per Column Inch ... pinched, sullen faces, shuffled along Next to riding in an automo-Readers and Locals, inside pages, line ...... 10c silently, their tattered, filthy clothes \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ bile, the most dangerous place pulled tighter in a vain attempt at Cards of Thanks Prompt removal of all dead anone can be is in his own home The Crimped-Center Disk warmth. **Terms of Subscription** Over a block long was this line, imals. Serving you direct from according to figures compiled by reaching to the dimly lighted building that bore the imposing title of Munici-\$1.50 1 year in advance. the National Safety Council covpal Lodging house. The exterior of Illinois Rendering Co. Guarantees Long Life 6 months in advance. so ering the accident record for 3 months in advance . soot-blackened bricks wore the same os 1935, when more than 100,000 Single copies haunted look as the beaten men begcases of accidental death were ging for its shelter. Sleek, shiny lim-WATCH / McCormick-Deering ousines purred by. Homeward bound reported. No. 9 Tractor Disk War of 1812 Pensions stenographers and weary clerks all Automobile deaths reached the Harrow. for The death of Mrs. Lydia Ann passed without a second glance, a all-time high record of about 37,second thought. Graham of Brushy Run, W. Va., 000, but fatalities in homes of But to Phillip Wade, standing for at the age of 90, does not mean over two hours, it was not so casual. the country took second place, He was cold. Hungry. His third that the veterans' administranumbering approximately 31,000. night on this line, he remembered bittion can close its books on the terly. The depths to which a man It is a sad commentary on the HICORMICK DEERING cost of the war of 1812. would go to have a warm place to habits of the American people sleep and slops to appease the fierce, One widow of a veteran of that easily avoidable home accignawing pangs of hunger! that war and one daughter of a dents cause more injuries and He shuddered as he looked at his See Next Week's Paper! Central Illinois veteran are still in receipt of

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pensions paid on account of a war fought almost a century and a quarter ago, according to the New York Sun.

Mrs. Graham was the widow of Isaac Graham, who was 79 when he was married and 91 when he died. Mrs. Graham was only 32 when she married and only 44 when she became a widow.

A similar case might be imagined of a world-war veteran. Suppose a man born in 1895, and married in 1974 at the age of 79, to a woman of 32; suppose that the woman lives to the age of 90. In that case it is possible to look forward to the payment of pensions in 2041 on account of the World War.

#### Shaft to Amundsen

San Francisco has paid tribute to a great explorer by erecting a South Pole in 1911.

Amundsen was a native of less. Norway, where he was born in 1872, and became a sailor at 21. In addition to his discovery of two trips to the North Pole, one in an airplane and the other a dirigible; he discovered the north magnetic pole; was the first to make the northwest passage from Europe to Alaska, and was the third navigator to make the northeast passage from the Atlantic to the Pacific. In 1928, after Amundsen had announced his retirement from active exploration, Nobile's expedition to the Arctic in a dirigible met with disaster. Amundsen set out by air to rescue Nowill serve to remind coming generations of one of the most intrepid adventurers the world has ever seen, whose contributions to science were among the most notable that have been derived from polar exploration.

deaths than industrial accidents. The average American industry has made astonishing strides in reducing both the frequency and severity of accidents. Part of this achievement followed better guarding of machinery. But the most important cause of the reduction was the installation of a philosophy of carefulness in the workmen.

At home and on the road, the man who wouldn't think of taking a chance at his work, apparently throws caution to the winds. The driving errors that cause motor accidents are well known. Not so well known are the principal causes of home accidents. Falling out of windows, slipping in bathtubs, falling downstairs, tampering with electrical equipment-these are sources of thousands of injuries and deaths each year.

These figures should make one tall granite shaft in Golden Gate think - and think more than park in memory of Roald Am- once. The hospital and the undsen, who discovered the morgue await those who are thoughtless, careless and reck-

Freight Containers

Improved freight containers, the South Pole, he also made designed to facilitate the handling of less than carloads, and at the same time reduce the number of trucks on the high- will see you again." ways, have been devised in Chicago, according to the Tribune. The container is described as a large metal packing box, five of which may be loaded on a railroad flat car. In effect, the five containers take the place of the box on a box car, but give flexibility in handling, as each compartment may be carried on a highway truck. bile, but perished in the attempt. of merchandise is possible thru Economy in packing or crating The San Francisco monument the use of these containers, which also afford a handy means of transporting commodities from the place of origin to their final destination, using both the railroad and truck, without rehandling of individual packages. One legal obstacle is to be overcome before this method of freight transportation can be carry it for luck. Isn't she beauti-Although the first soybeans made fully effective, however, came to America some 130 years because of a decision of the Inago, it is only since the begin- terstate Commerce Commission Big, appealing eyes burned in his ning of the present century that some years ago which forbids serious attention has been given the making of special "contain-

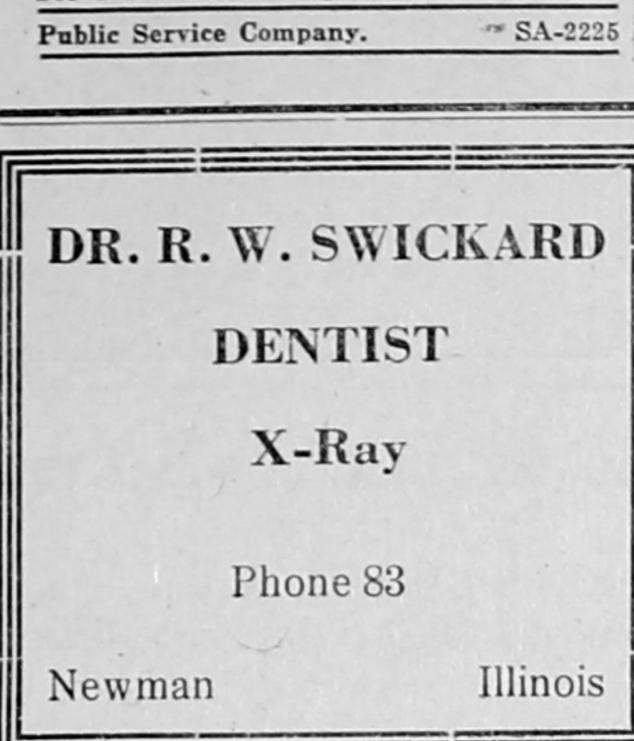
companions. Like living ghouls they stood, uncomplaining. Broken and crushed. It took courage in a man to face this. Took strength to resist the temptation of an easier way out. But, by G-d, he'd fight! He's be back on top of the heap again.

In his most pessimistic moments, he had never anticipated this. Phillip Wade, who had always had the best of clothes, the finest foods. At first, it would only be a matter of days until he would find employment again. Then weeks. Months. And now a year, and here he stood. Thankful to be near the head of the line, assured of admittance to this foul hole. . . .

\* \* \* Phillip tossed fitfully on his hard, unsteady cot. The thin, pale streaks of sunlight filtered in through the narrow, grimy windows. Another day. He retrieved his basket of clothing and washed down the hot, sticky gruel with black, bitter coffee and started the weary, discouraging round of employment agencies. The same answer. No help wanted. One more office to go to, and then back home. The man at the agency looked up as Phillip entered. "Glad you came in, Wade. Run over to this address. There may be an opening. Good luck !" his head whirl as he awaited an inter-

The heat of the reception room made view. One by one, five other men joined him, all with hopeful gleams in their eyes. Phillip's throat choked up in a sudden feeling of pity for them. Only one would be lucky.

A self-assured secretary motioned Phillip to enter. From across a huge walnut desk, a portly gentleman peered at him searchingly, questioned him. Satisfied, he nodded approval. "Mr. Wade, I think you'll do. How-



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### Rise of the Soybean

to the cultivation of the plant in er load" rates. The obvious adthis country. So important has vantages of such container serit become in recent years that vice should cause a reversal of there were many days last fall that decision. when cash transactions in soy- A rate somewhere between beans on the Chicago market ex- that established for carloads and ceeded those in corn. In a statement issued a few seem to be reasonable. It would days ago, I. C. Bradley, presi- be in the interest of both raildent of the National Soybean roads and the public, and would Processors association, declared tend to decrease the number of that there is now a possible in- heavy trucks on the highways dustrial requirement estimated which impede and endanger auat from five to 10 million bushels tomobile traffic. for use in the manufacture of plastics and other commodities. Your news items would help large as that of 1934, the sharp items are correct.

ever, in all fairness I must grant the others an interview. Don't misunderstand me. I've not hired you yet, but if you will wait in this other room I

Phillip struggled to keep the exultant look from his face. He entered the adjoining room, brimming with happiness. A break at last! But wait; perhaps one of the others . . . Phillip laughed . . . Nonsense! He had seen them. He'd get it. Suddenly the door opened.

A young man, about his own age, Phillip guessed, entered. He sat with Phillip on the settee, twisting a handkerchief in damp, nervous fingers. Another applicant, Phillip thought ruefully. The newcomer cleared his throat. "Are you-are you applying for the position also?" he asked. "Yes." Phillip answered him gruffly. This man was no friend of his. Why was he here, threatening to smash his hopes of the last few minutes?

"I'm after it, too," confessed the other. "Mr. Downs told me that one of us would get it."

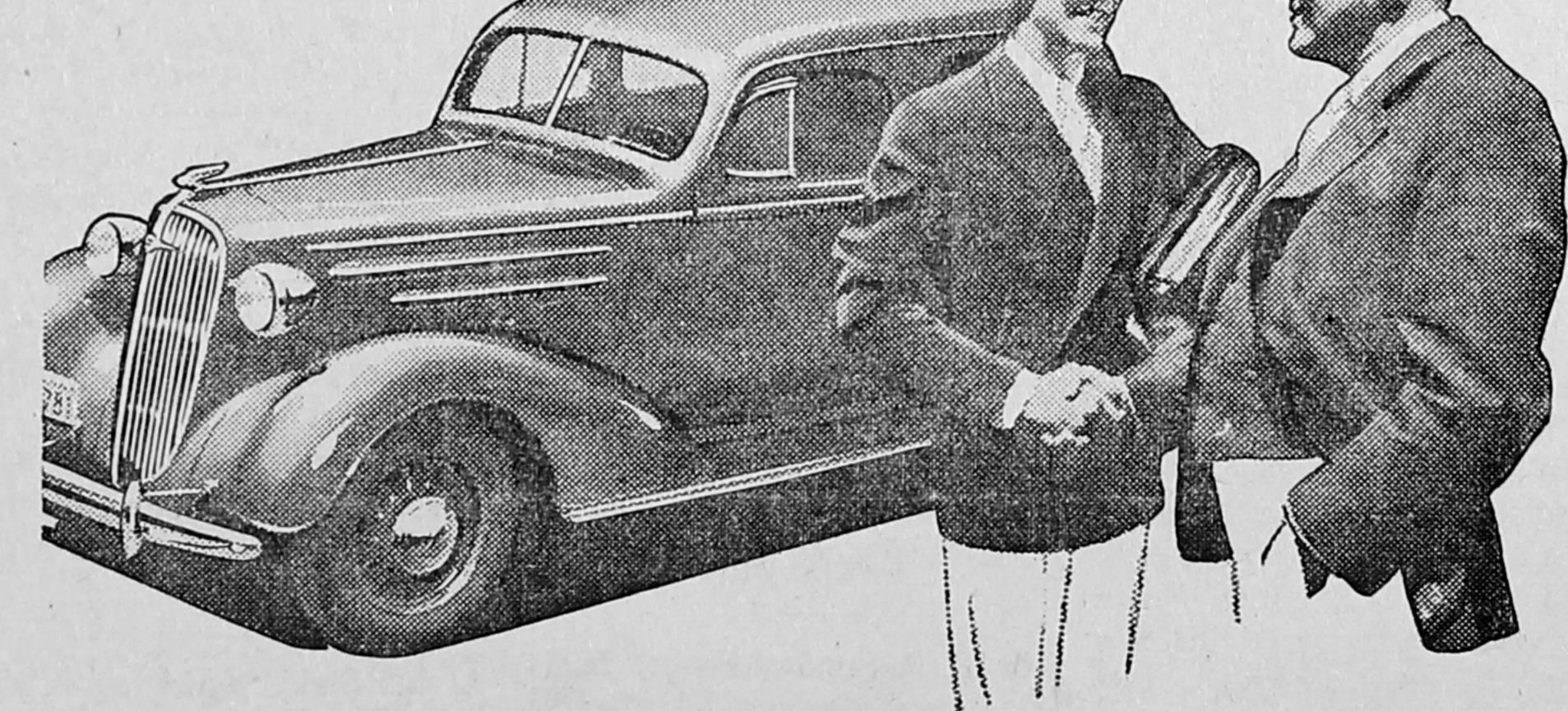
Phillip said nothing. Stared straight ahead. The young man fumbled in his pocket and trembling, dropped a photograph to the floor. He picked it up and looked at it fondly.

"This is a picture of my little daughter," he said shyly. "Told me to ful?"

Phillip glanced at the photograph. A pinched smile hovered about her lips. brain. Tore at his heart.

"How long have you been out of work?" Phillip asked reluctantly.

"About eight months," the other said, "but Mary, that's my wife, says it doesn't pay to get discouraged." The rotund figure of Mr. Downs interrupted. He motioned to Phillip. "Mr. Wade," he said, when they were seated in his office, "I have decided to give you the position." "Thank you, sir," replied Phillip. Somehow, he wasn't thrilled. That feeling of elation, of thankfulness, was missing. That baby . . . He couldn't get that baby's undernourished face out of his mind. What kind of a fool was he making of himself? What concern was that of his? He had his own worries. "Just one thing, Mr. Downs," Phillip said suddenly. "What is the salary?" Mr. Downs looked surprised. "Why, twenty-five dollars a week." Phillip Wade, standing on the slow moving line that night, was colder, "Tomorrow," he said, half-aloud, "tomorrow, I'll try again. It doesn't pay to become discouraged."







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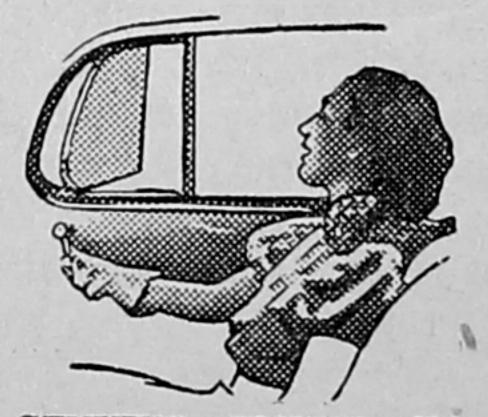
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This requirement, he said. is to make this paper more inter- my experience?" Phillip was laughing wholly aside from the vast soy- esting. Place them in our mail hysterically. "To h- with your job!" bean oilmeal consumption inci- box at the foot of the stairway. dent to the feeding of livestock. No envelope is necessary. Please hungrier than ever. And although the 1635 crop of write your name on your contri-40 million bushels was twice as butions so we will know the

THE SOLID STEEL onepiece TURRET TOP-a fortress of safety-cooler in summer-warmer in winterthe crowning beauty of a modern car.

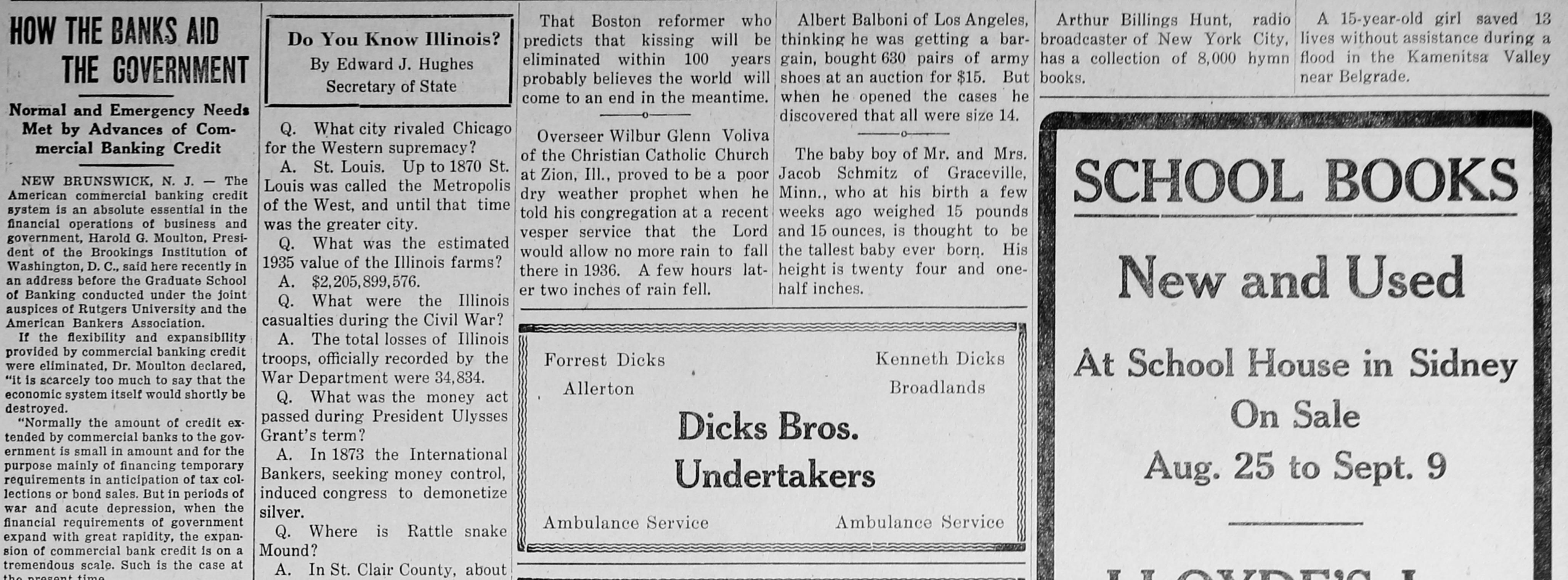


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An analysis made of detailed records kept by a group of Wisconsin farms revealed several important lessons and the principles of sound business management derived from them apply equally well to other farms, says an article in the Bulletin of the Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association. The article says:

"Investment costs, including interest, depreciation, repairs, taxes and insurance, are approximately two-thirds of all farm costs. Furthermore, these costs are largely independent of the production program of the farm.

"This means that if a farmer cuts his production of crops or livestock, he increases his investment costs per unit of product produced, as a smaller number of units must then carry as large an expense load as before. This illustrates the importance, from the standpoint of costs, of operating a farm at or near capacity.

"Investment mistakes are more costly than many others because they cannot easily be corrected. If a farmer pays too much for his farm, his investment costs will be abnormally high as long as he owns it. If he constructs a \$4,000 barn, when a \$2,000 barn would have served his purpose, he will have excessive barn costs, year after year, during the entire service life of the structure.

"This emphasizes the importance of a knowledge of investment values and the specific investment requirements of individual farms.

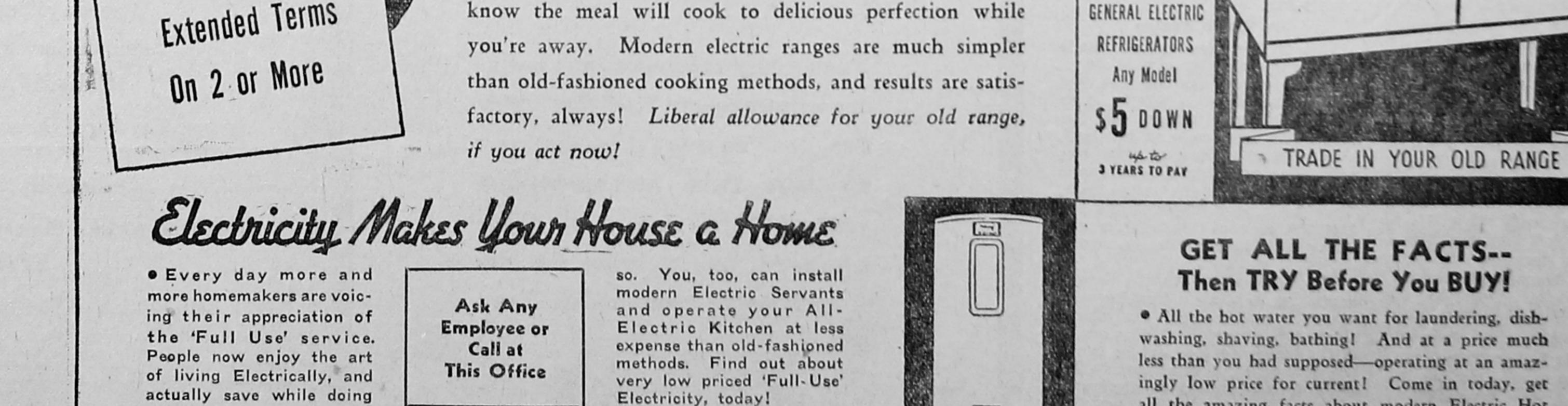
Determining Real or False Economies

"In working for greater economy, it is essential that the farm manager be able to distinguish between a real and a false saving. This can be done only through a careful estimate of the contribution to income, over a period of time, of each item of expenditure. Only if more is saved in expense than will be lost in income, can a contemplated cut in expense be designated as a real saving. "For example, dropping dairy herd improvement work may result in a yearly expense reduction. The question to decide is what effect the dropping of this work will have on the present and future income from the dairy herd. If the estimated loss in livestock receipts due to a lowered efficiency in feeding and breeding is greater than the original saving, then it would obviously be a false economy. "Substantial savings can be effected on many farms through the use of more home grown garden produce and farm cured meats. Why pay out money for products of this kind that can be produced much cheaper at home? The money saved from the family food budget can be used for the purchase of many things that will make the farm home a more comfortable and pleasant place to live."





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and is now weighing the comparative qualities of some 50 widows and spinsters who are, he modestly explains, "just crazy to have me."

give you a dozen. There's the time I broke my heart over Mrs. Gordon and her cruel husband. I helped her to leave him and for months congratulated myself on having saved her life, and reason. Then, one fine spring day, back she came, broke and repentant. Her fool husband forgave her, took her in, and . . . Oh, boy! do they hate yours truly !"

"What of it? Everybody else loves you," offered Lila.

Miss Priscilla gave her a stern glance and went on. "And Reta Henderson. They wouldn't let her marry young Anson Matthews. What did J do? I nominated and elected my fool self to the position of Cupid and smoother-out of the path of true love. I took Anson in to board for next to nothing and managed so that Reta could meet him at my house from time to time. They were married on her twenty-first birthday and my heart glowed with the consciousness of a glorious deed done." She snorted with contempt.

"I think it was a glorious deed," said Lila stoutly, "to unite two loving young hearts."

"O, yes, you would," sniffed Miss Priscilla. "Well, they married and had six young ones in eight years! They hate me worse than all the rest put together. Folks can solve their own problems and fix their own mistakes from now on for all of me. I'm through. I'm hard-boiled !" She glared at Lila.

"Oh, yeah?" answered Lila, unimpressed. "About as hard-boiled as a one-minute egg. But this is all in the past. You must have had something else happen to make you feel as you do today."

"You know the Simpsons," replied Miss Priscilla, tight-lipped, "all those young ones and him out of work most of the time? A few days ago I went over there and found Hazel, the sevenyear-old, humped up near the fire, moaning enough to break your heart. "'For pity's sake, what ails her?' I asked. Mrs. Simpson told me she had fallen and broken her wrist and her father had set it.

THE latest pineapple recipe which is having a wide vogue is not only delicious but can be varied with several fruits or served with whipped cream and macaroon crumbs or with the crumbs alone. Its name is Pineapple Velvet, and here is how it is made:

Soften two teaspoons gelatin in two tablespoons cold water, then dissolve in one cup of boiling hot canned unsweetened pineapple juice. Add one-half cup sugar, and stir until dissolved. Add one tablespoon lemon juice, and cool until mixture is thick as honey. Then fold in one cup of cream, whipped, pour into individual molds wet with cold water and chill in refrigerator. Turn out onto glass dessert plates and pour over each a few tablespoonsful of chilled canned red raspberries, blackberries or sliced peaches, or fresh fruit. Makes six servings.

- To Preserve Delicate Taste

Any fruit served with this recipe slightly disguises the delicate pineapple flavor, though the combination of fruit flavors is delicious. However, if a strictly pineapple flavor is desired, omit the fruit and garnish with whipped cream to which macaroon crumbs have been added. Or a spoonful of macaroon crumbs may be placed in each mold before filling with the mixture. When unmolded the crumbs will be on top and no further garnish needed.\*



The drunk tiptoed up the stairs shoes in hand. He patched up the scars of the brawl with adhesive tape, then climbed in bed, smiling at the thought that he had put one over on his wife. Came the dawn. The ex-drunk opened his eyes, and there stood his wife, glaring at him.

Why, what's the matter, dear? said he.

You were drunk last night, she replied.

Why, darling, I was nothing of the sort. Well, if you weren't who put

all the adhesive tape on the bathroom mirror.

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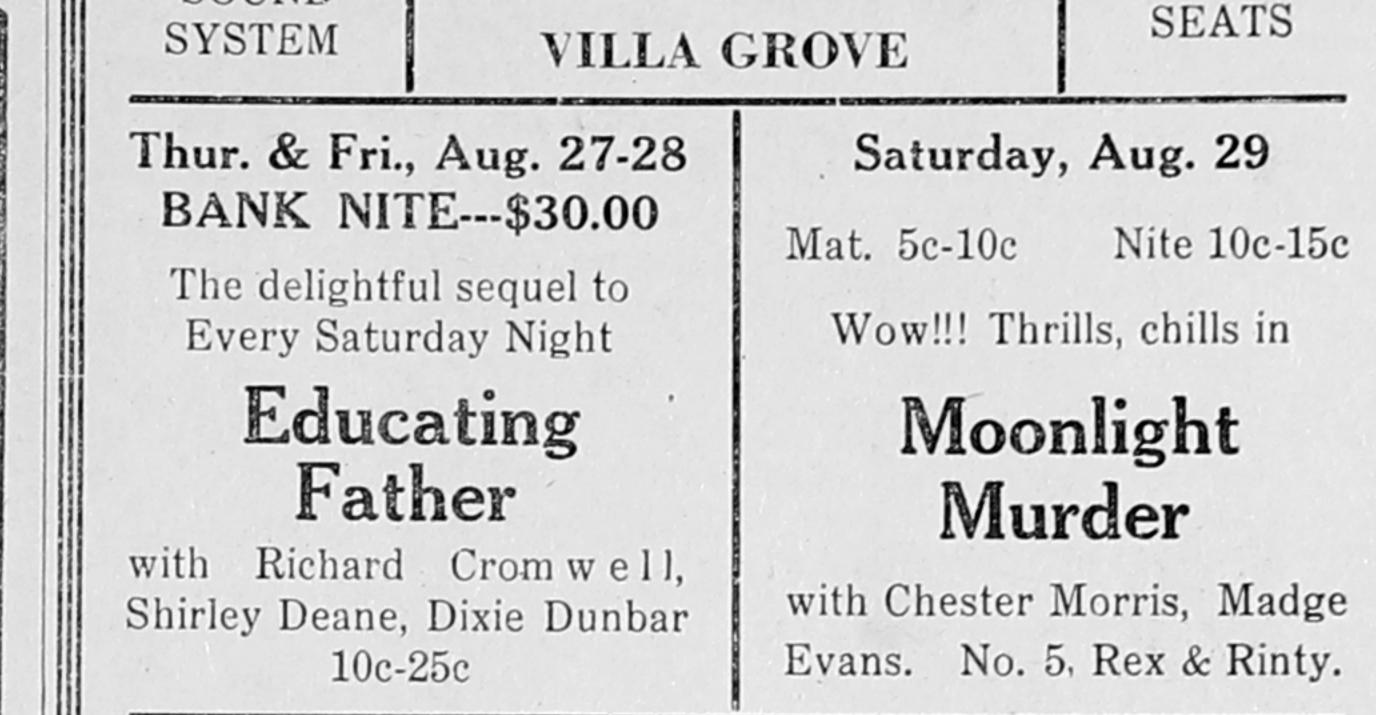
G Freight trains nowadays act like express specials. New freight schedules are sofast, Isometimeswonder if everything has to be delivered day before yesterday.

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"'Set It,' I said, in surprise, 'has he studied surgery?'

"'No, he ain't,' snapped Mrs. Simpson tartly, 'but he's handy.'

"Well, I couldn't get my night's rest thinking of that poor little girl. Soon's I got my morning work done I hurried over to Simpson's.

"'You ought to have a doctor,' I told Mrs. Simpson.

"'No sech thing,' she whined at me, 'Pa's handy an' it costs a mint a money to hev a doctor.'

"Along about teatime I couldn't stand it any longer. I had talked over the phone with several neighbors and they had agreed with me that something ought to be done. So I called up the district nurse and the head of the Associated Charities. Both passed the buck to me. They thought something ought to be done but they didn't want to be the ones to do it. Then I called the doctor. After quite a while of conversation it was arranged. Yesterday Dr. Drummond and the district nurse came out to see Hazel."

During the pause that followed, Lila's eyes studied Miss Priscilla's face. "Why should that make you feel that kindness does not pay?" she asked Miss Priscilla gently, "I should say it paid richly in the knowledge that you had saved a child from being a cripple."

Miss Priscilla looked grimly over her glasses. Her hands fell idly in her lap. "Doctor Drummond found that the child's wrist was set perfectly," she said. "I'll be the laughing-stock of the neighborhood." The clock ticked loudly in the silence. The canary stopped singing and preened his feathers. "Never mind," soothed Lila, "don't take it so to heart. If I ever need advice and consolation I know you'll give it." "Not even to you," declared Miss Priscilla, her eyes flashing. "I love you, Lila, but I've learned my lesson. It's hands off from now on." Lila looked up in alarm. This had cut deeper than she had thought. Maybe Miss Priscilla had really become hard-boiled. As she opened her mouth to protest, the telephone rang. Miss Priscilla hurried to pick up the receiver.

### SALMON TREAT

TUST how are you going to pre-J pare that canned salmon that you are buying or that you bought during National Salmon Week-February 28 to March 7? Salmon is too fine a fish not to pay special attention to the way you cook and serve it. Decorative and delicious, it is worth the extra trouble. So here are some timely recipes for serving that succulent fish.

#### A Large Recipe

Molded Salmon: Soak four tablespoons gelatin in one-half cup cold water for five minutes. Mix together in the top of a double boiler four teaspoons salt, four teaspoons mustard, a few grains cayenne, two tablespoons flour and two tablespoons sugar. Add eight egg yolks and mix well. Add slowly six tablespoons butter, three cups milk and three-fourths cup vinegar. Cook until thick, stirring constantly. Add the gelatin and stir until dissolved. Cool. When about to set, add the contents, broken in pieces, of four 1-pound cans salmon. Pour into large wet fish-shaped mold, or into individual molds, and let harden in a cold place. Serves twenty-four or twenty-five.

A Small Recipe This is the same recipe, made

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"Yes," she said. "Yes? You don't tell me! For pity's sake!"

She listened, intently. "Martha, that's terrible! Well, something's got to be over . . . I've got a plan in my head . . I'll fix it up!"

by the same method as that above, but the ingredients are changed to one tablespoon gelatin, two tablespoons cold water, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon mustard, a few grains cayenne, two egg yolks, one and a half tablespoons butter, three-fourths cup milk, three tablespoons vinegar and the contents of one 1-pound can salmon. This smaller recipe serves six.

The flour added to the larger recipe is to aid in making the larger quantity hold its shape nicely when unmolded. The sugar in the larger recipe may be omitted, if desired. A small amount of sugar may be added to the small recipe. The slight effect on the finished flavor is not sufficient to make its omission noticeable.\*

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