

# THE BROADLANDS NEWS

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## New Outbreaks Cornstalk Disease

Heavy fall rains in many areas this season threaten new outbreaks of the so-called "cornstalk disease" and the loss of thousands of valuable horses, according to a report issued today by the American Foundation for Animal Health.

During the rainy season of 1934, over 5,000 horses valued at a half million dollars died of "cornstalk disease" in Illinois alone, with comparable losses in other states, the report warns. The precipitation this fall has caused concern over a possible severe recurrence of the disease.

The specific cause of the disease is still a mystery, reports the Foundation. It has been found, however, that if horses are not placed in stalk fields, or fed damaged corn, the disease seldom develops. Where it is necessary to feed damaged corn, it should be carefully selected.

If horses become sluggish, and show symptoms of excitement or blind staggers, a veterinarian should be called at once.

The extent of the fall rains has also increased the danger of hog cholera spreading at this time, the report warns. Mud carried from farm to farm on the feet, wagons, cars or by animals may easily carry the virus of cholera to an uninfected herd, unless the herd has been protected by proper vaccination against cholera, the report advises.



Every day the papers write of hunting accidents. "Hunter accidentally shot." "Rifle or shot gun explodes when hunter drops gun." And so on.

A loaded gun should not be taken into a house, hunting shack, or car. Many times some other person tries out the "sight," pulls the trigger, and a fatality is the result. Pulling a loaded gun through a fence by taking hold of the barrel is a dangerous stunt.

Do not clean a gun until you have made positive inspection of chamber and barrel. Never point a gun at anybody. It's a foolish and senseless action.

The supposedly unloaded gun is the gun that has killed many people. If you cannot handle a gun, stay away from it.

## "Just Plain Folks" This Saturday Night

The Haverstocks will present the stage show, "Just Plain Folks" at the Broadlands Theater, this Saturday night. Admission 10c to all. Doors will open at 7 and show will begin at 7:30.

### Time Tables

C. & E. I.  
Southbound ..... 1:15 p. m.  
Northbound ..... 3:23 p. m.  
Star Mail Route  
Southbound ..... 7:15 a. m.  
Northbound ..... 8:30 a. m.

Light snow flurries fell here on Wednesday, melting almost as fast as it struck the ground.

For Sale—One Poland China registered yearling male pig, and three spring male pigs.—O. P. Witt, Broadlands.

## Mrs. Anna Struck is Hostess to Bridge Club

The Friday Afternoon Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Anna Struck.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Jessie Bergfield; vice president, Mrs. Delia Nohren; secretary, Mrs. Olive Rayl.

Three tables of Bridge were in play, Mrs. Delia Nohren winning club prize and Mrs. Edna Struck winning guest prize.

Guests present were Mrs. Pearl Edens, Mrs. Edna Struck and Miss Margaret Gore, who later became a member.

Refreshments consisted of hot rolls, creamed chicken, salad, pumpkin pie with whipped cream, coffee and mints.

Members present were Mesdames Jessie Bergfield, Jennie Nohren, Delia Nohren, Zermah Witt, Neva Frick, Edna Telling, Irene Wiese, Minnie Limp, Olive Rayl, Gladys McClelland, Anna Struck.

A gift exchange will be a feature at the next meeting which will be held at the home of Mrs. Delia Nohren.

## Longview High School News

Marcelle Nohren, Reporter.

Miss Watson was absent from school Monday afternoon.

Judge Bale gave a very interesting talk last Thursday and it was enjoyed by all.

The Peppy Pirates organized Monday evening. The following officers were elected: President, Gladys Tharpe; vice president, Ferne Walker; sec.-treas., Donna Akers; reporter, Esther Boyd.

The first game in the new gymnasium was played last Friday night. The visiting team, Homer won by a score of 17-11. The Longview reserves defeated the Homer seconds 27-7.

On December 4 the dedication of the new gymnasium will be held. A fish fry will be held from 5 to 7 o'clock. The dedication will begin at 7 o'clock, followed by the Villa Grove-Longview game at 7:45. The Villa Grove Rotary club will come over for their weekly luncheon.

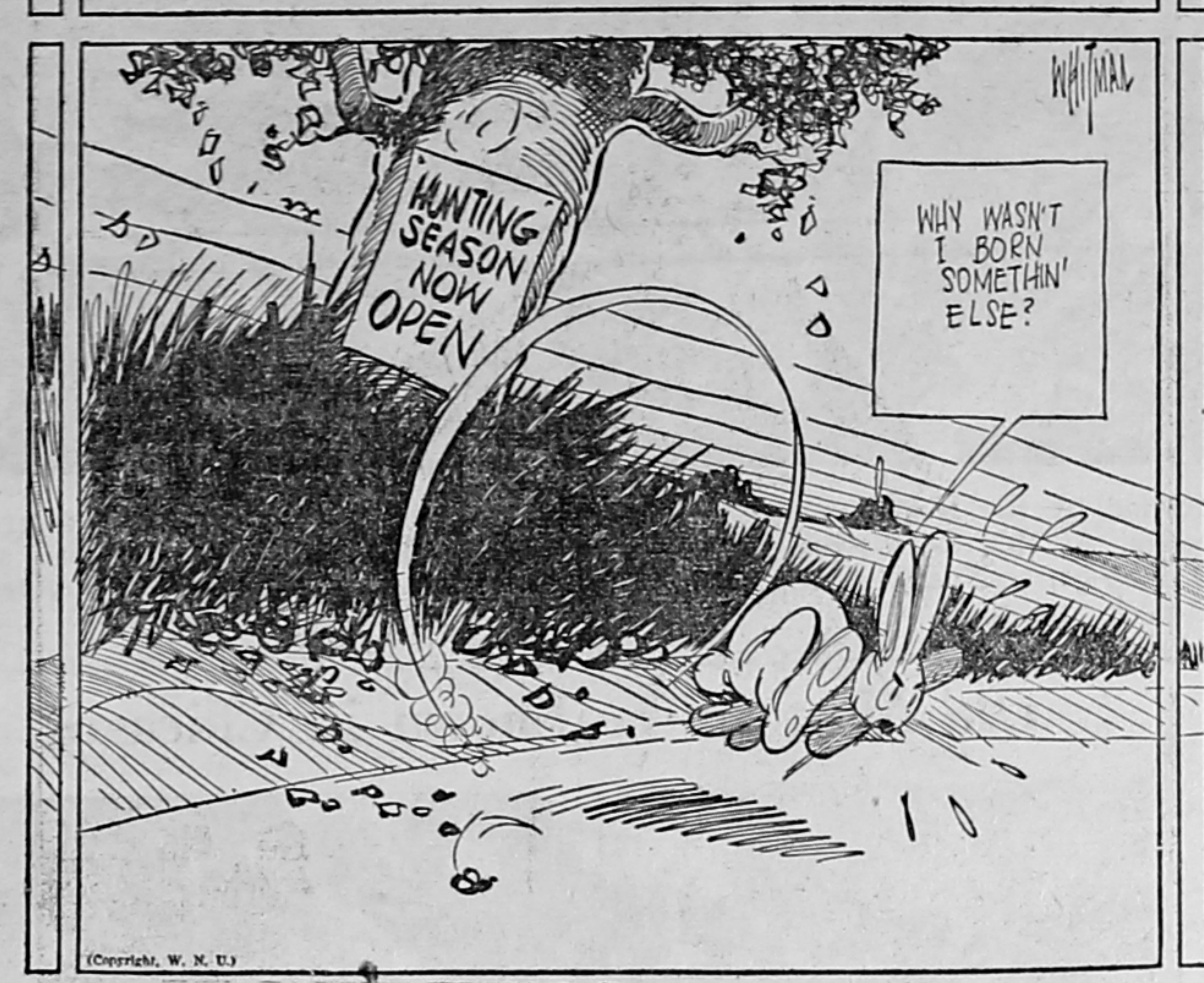
Mr. Ash, the agriculture teacher, has accepted a position as Farm Adviser in the southern part of the state and is leaving around Dec. 1. His leaving is quite a shock to the Longview people and he certainly will be missed. The F. F. A. boys presented Mr. Ash with a trophy for his splendid cooperation with the boys in helping them win so many ribbons and trophies.

The band played their first concert on Tuesday when the following program was given:  
America—Band.  
La Belle Marie—Band.  
Now The Day is Over—Brass Quartette.

Whispering Hope—Flute Duet.  
All Through The Night; Stars of the Summer Night; Auld Lang Syne—Band.

Bereuse—Clarinet Solo.  
Gut Nacht—Brass Quartette.  
Russian Melody—Baritone Solo.  
Hail To The Orange; Team, Team, Team—Band.

## Tragedy of Living



## Local and Personal

Mrs. Ida Clester of Champaign is visiting Mrs. Lucy Sullivan.

D. P. Brewer was a business caller in Champaign, Friday.

A. A. Cable visited relatives at Terre Haute, Sunday.

Albert Cummings and family were Danville visitors, Saturday.

Mrs. Floyd Block was a Sidney visitor last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Logan of Philo spent Sunday with Kenneth Dicks and family.

Mrs. A. A. Cable returned Sunday after a two weeks visit with relatives at Marion, Ohio.

Mrs. Hugo Dewitt and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Eliza Logan at Sidney.

Forrest Dicks and family of Allerton spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Dicks.

George Dohme and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krukewitt at Homer.

Roma Gayle Maxfield, of Villa Grove spent the weekend with Maxine Henson.

Thomas Henson of Champaign spent the week end with Clark Henson and family.

John Blossie and family of Danville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. August Zantow.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reed are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Reed at Joliet.

Mrs. Harry Allen and Mrs. Ralph Allen were Champaign visitors last Friday.

Mrs. Leslie Cooper and children of Tuscola visited Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Brewer last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lunsford of Westville visited friends here Sunday.

Wayne Brewer of Champaign spent the week end with home folks.

Ora Timmons and family of Sidell spent Sunday with Levi Hardyman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mohr were Champaign visitors last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Maxwell entertained at dinner, Sunday, Roy Bergfield and family, Oscar Witt and family, Philip Limp and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Seeds of Danville visited Mr. and Mrs. August Zantow on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Lillie Baker, Mrs. Beulah Reed and Miss Helen McCormick were Champaign shoppers last Friday.

Miss Anna Clem, Miss Mamie Darnall, Mrs. Nellie Astell and Mrs. Howard Clem were Danville shoppers last Friday.

Ehrhart Benschneider is nursing a very sore right hand, having injured it in a corn picker one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Orren Hardyman visited Zelma and Floyd Hardyman at Outlook Sanatorium, Urbana, last Friday.

Mrs. Ruth Henson and Mrs. Walter Witt attended Guest Night of Fairmount Chapter, O. E. S., on Thursday night of last week at Fairmount.

Frank Kracht, Bud Struck, John Bahlow, Leonard Block and Carl Dicks motored to Beardstown on a hunting trip on Thursday of last week.

Jack Moore submitted to an operation for the removal of his adenoids at Lakeview Hospital, Danville, last Monday, and returned home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Griffith, Kenner Wood and Smith Hamilton of Fairland were Sunday dinner guests at the A. S. Maxwell home.

Broadlands Chapter, No. 416, O. E. S., will observe Officers' Night, on Saturday, Nov. 28. Installation of officers will be held on Friday night, Dec. 4.

Mrs. August Zantow, Mrs. Hobart Harris and Mrs. Alonzo Zantow spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Cummings in Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Struck entertained at a buffet supper on Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frick, Mr. and Mrs. Kerna Block, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Seider, Miss Margaret Gore and Harold Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reed entertained at dinner, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Reed and Jack Osmus of Joliet; Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Brice Ward and Norman Lee Reed, Mrs. Avery Henson and daughters, all of Champaign; Bernard Reed of Sandoval; Bowen Reed of Oden.

## Mrs. Elsa Walker is Hostess to G. T. Club

Mrs. Elsa Walker was hostess to the G. T. Club on Thursday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. Leona Bergfield had charge of the business session following which the afternoon was spent in playing "500." Mrs. Mary Dicks was prize winner.

Refreshments of escalloped chicken, cranberry salad, hot rolls, pumpkin pie, and coffee were served.

Guests were Mrs. Lena Madigan of Longview, and Mrs. Myrtle Boyd of Kansas.

Members present were Mesdames Minnie Anderson, Lillie Bowman, Jessie Bergfield, Leona Bergfield, Bertha Cook, Edna Dicks, Mary Dicks, Anna Struck, Pearl Edens, Maude Fitzgerald, Ruth Henson, Clara Hedrick, Ida Messman, Freda Maxwell, Maude Moore, Jennie Nohren, Delia Nohren, Olive Rayl, Edna Struck, Irene Witt, Irene Wiese, Helen Nichols, Elsa Walker.

Mrs. Zermah Witt will be hostess in December. The annual Christmas exchange will be held at this meeting which will be one week earlier than usual.

## News Items of 12 Years Ago

Nov. 28, 1924

Miss Edna Wiese entertained the L. O. A. club.

Ralph Gurnea was a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital, Danville.

The U. B. Ladies cleared \$25 at their oyster supper.

Market—New corn, 92c; oats, 46c; wheat \$1.40; hens, 18c; springs, 15c-19c; turkeys, 25c; eggs, 50c.

Robert Smith, B. H. Thode and Henry Messman attended the Denny murder trial at Tuscola.

The community corn plot husking meeting for Raymond-Ayers townships was held on Henry Mohr's farm.

Entertain Relatives  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eckerty, son Virgil, of Newman; Floyd Eckerty and children, of Brocton; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eagler and son, Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery of Maroa, Ill.; J. O. Eagler, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. John Milan of Hume visited at the Eckerty Cafe on Sunday.

Radio Artists Coming  
Speed and Curley, W.D.Z. Radio Artists, of Tuscola, will appear in person at the Broadlands Theater, this Friday night. Read ad in this issue.

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

No. 2 new hard wheat ..... \$1.10  
No. 4 white shelled corn ..... 97c  
No. 4 yellow shelled corn ..... 96c  
No. 3 white oats ..... 40c  
No. 2 new beans ..... \$1.22

Strayed—Three black gilts, weighing from 200 to 225 pounds each. If seen, please notify Walter Neal.

## Dr. C. H. Metzel 31, Dies at Sidney

Sidney—Funeral services for Dr. Charles H. Metzel, 31, prominent young Sidney physician, who died suddenly shortly after noon last Friday in his home in Sidney, were conducted at 2 p. m. Monday from the Sidney Methodist church. Rev. S. E. Neumeyer, pastor, officiated, assisted by Rev. H. G. Gleiser, pastor of the Presbyterian church. Interment was made in Roselawn cemetery.

Death followed a few hours' illness, and was attributed to a heart attack by Dr. C. F. Newcomb, Champaign, who was called by Dr. Metzel's wife. Dr. Newcomb pronounced Dr. Metzel dead upon his arrival at the physician's home, shortly after 1 o'clock Friday afternoon. Overwork was believed the cause for the attack. Dr. Metzel had been working night and day in caring for his clientele. The physician complained to his wife of not feeling well when he arose Friday morning, but said he must make calls to Champaign-Urbana hospitals, where he had several patients. His wife persuaded him to return to bed. His condition became serious about noon, and Dr. Newcomb was called.

Dr. Metzel leaves his wife, one son, Charles Himes, jr.; his mother, Mrs. Anna Metzel of Norman, Okla.; and a brother, George V. Metzel, jr., also of Norman, Okla. His father was killed in an automobile accident over a year ago.

## Entertain Friends at Bridge Party

Miss Margaret Gore and Harold Anderson entertained a number of friends at a bridge party at the Anderson home last Tuesday night. Three tables were in play with Mr. and Mrs. Kerna Block and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Seider winning prizes.

Refreshments consisted of chicken sandwiches, over-night salad, ices, wafers and coffee.

Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames Bud Struck, E. Nichols, Louis Frick, Norman Seider, Floyd Block, Kerna Block, Miss Wilma Messman, Floyd McGill.

## Mrs. Thomas Bergfield Given Birthday Dinner

A number of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Thos. Bergfield last Sunday to surprise her on the occasion of her birthday anniversary.

A bounteous dinner was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Grant Josseland, Mrs. Rose Howard of Newman; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clem and son Ralph, Miss Anna Clem, Nellie Thomas, Fred Eckerty, J. A. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bergfield and Miss Juanita.

## New Bongard Pavement to Be Opened Thursday

The new Bongard pavement is to be open to traffic for the first time on Thanksgiving Day, thus making a new connection with all the narrow pavements in the south part of the county. Pesotum people will then have a new route to Sidney, Homer, route 49, Longview, Broadlands and Allerton.

# BRISBANE

## THIS WEEK

End of the Treaty  
Millions for New Farms  
Too Many Apologies  
The Mirror Monocle

Chancellor Hitler has demolished the remaining fragments of the Versailles treaty, notifying the great powers that they may no longer control, as they have done since 1918, the principal rivers of Germany.



Arthur Brisbane

The Rhine, Elbe, Oder and Danube rivers, within German territory, now return to German control and France is content to ask other powers to join a protest. Mere protests amount to little in European diplomacy, as the world learned from the Ethiopian war.

That settles, finally, the Versailles treaty, a foolish effort to enslave a nation that made the emergence of this, or some other, Hitler inevitable.

Mr. Tugwell seeks an appropriation of five hundred million dollars to provide poverty-stricken farmers, now on worthless farms, with other land that will support them; also barns, houses, out-buildings. He thinks \$50,000,000 a year for ten years would do the work, and plans to vacate 9,000,000 "worthless acres."

Anything that will diminish human misery is desirable, even though incompetency may be in part responsible for the trouble.

In England, the government, guided by experts, is making excellent pasture lands of soil that was worthless. Our government might investigate that process.

General Markham, chief army engineer, advises putting an air base in the harbor of our Midway island, far away in the Pacific ocean. The War Department says, apologetically, that this would be a commercial development, although it might be useful for defense.

Why an apology? Nobody in Europe, Asia or Africa apologizes to us for building an air base, or asks our opinion about it.

The War department says there is no treaty obligation forbidding such an air base. If there were, what of it? Treaties can be cancelled, and should be when they are foolish or unjust—for further details, ask Hitler.

Germans are said to be wearing a new eyeglass called a "spy monocle." Arranged to look like the ordinary single eyeglass, the "spy monocle" is arranged with a mirror, permitting the wearer to look behind him and see if there is anybody listening to his conversation. German police eagerly discourage any one who suggests that the Nazi government is not perfect.

The opening of the Bay bridge, connecting San Francisco and Oakland, California, is important not only to California and the two united cities, but to the whole country.

This magnificent bridge, eliminating ferries on the bay that separates San Francisco and Oakland, is a magnificent accomplishment of engineering and public spirit.

Mr. Green's American Federation of Labor decides on a "fight to a showdown" with Mr. Lewis' "Committee for Industrial Organization," which wants to unionize all the 30,000,000 workers not yet organized, and seems to include taking over Mr. Green and his federation also.

Next on the program appears to be a big labor fight: Mr. Green is thoughtful, wise; Mr. Lewis is forceful, determined. The outcome cannot be predicted. The outside citizen will pray that there may not be too much interference with returning prosperity.

A greatly increased demand for tools shows that more men are getting jobs, and announcements of new wage increases, big and little, are many. Twenty-three more firms have announced better wages for 28,000 more workers.

An average increase of \$130 a year, less than 50 cents a day, might seem unimportant, but it means one hundred and thirty million more dollars that 1,000,000 workers will have to spend, in a year. That is not unimportant.

England intends next time to devote her energy and strength to protecting herself.

Sir Samuel Hoare, first lord of the admiralty, says England has no "commitments" like those of 1914, that would compel her to send troops to the continent if war should start. She will do as she pleases, which means that she will probably stay at home, busy with enemy airplanes, perhaps helping to finance friends on the continent, as she did in the Napoleonic wars, as she did before and since.

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## Turkeys Fattening for Thanksgiving Feasts



A million turkeys are being fattened by the Northwestern Turkey Growers in Utah who supply a great percentage of America's holiday birds. At this time each year, pretty Utah rancherettes help to feed and round up the choice birds which will soon grace Thanksgiving tables. Fair trio are seen feeding turkeys from the water wagon on a large Utah turkey ranch.

### BOY ORATOR IN SENATE



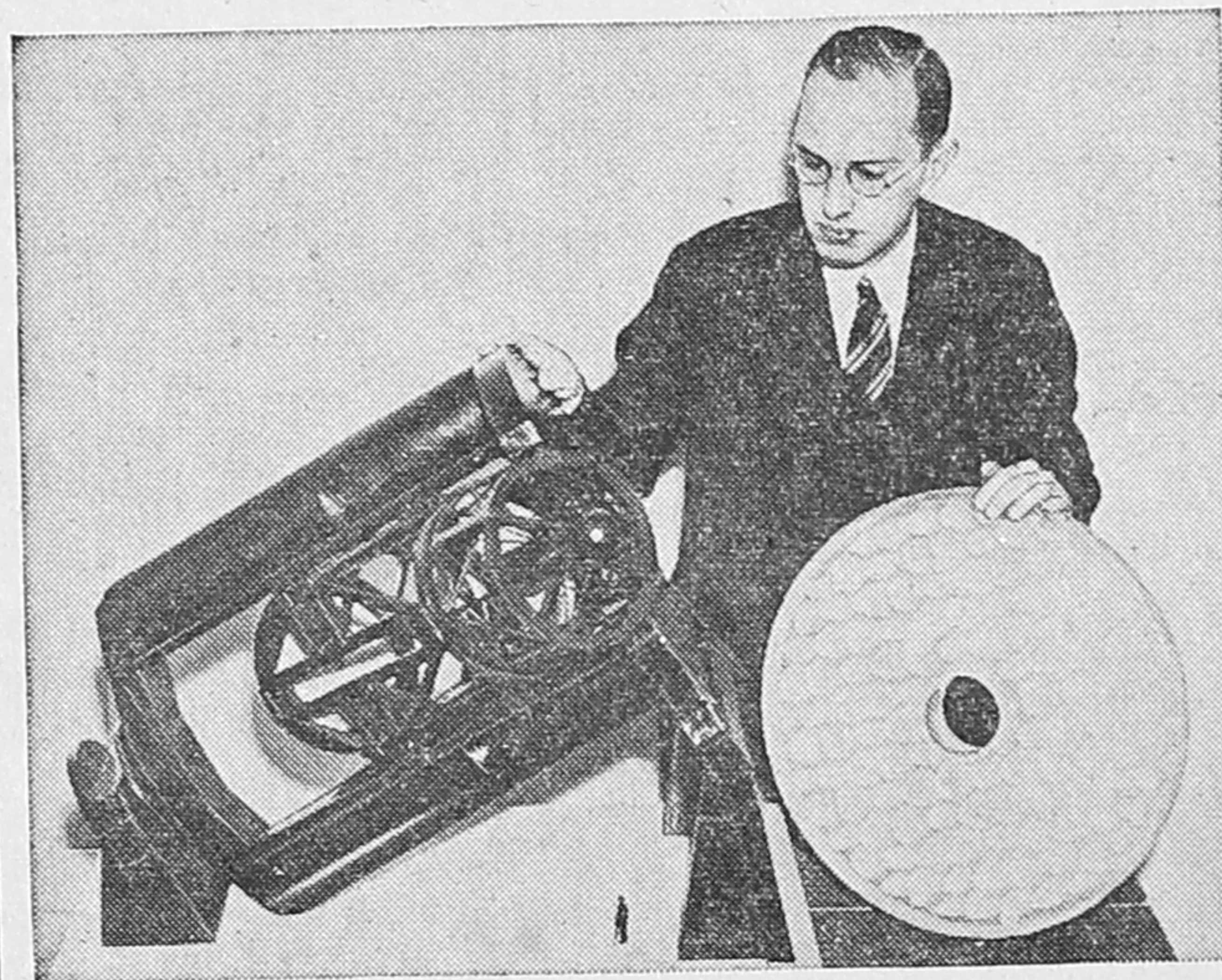
Representative Joshua Bryan Lee, A. B., M. A., LL. D., author, poet, artist, farmer and Sunday School teacher and ardent supporter of the New Deal, who was elected to the United States Senate from Oklahoma in the recent landslide Democratic victory at the polls. Familiarly known as Josh Lee, the former boy orator who became public speaking professor at the University of Oklahoma, the new senator-elect had served two years in the house of representatives.

### Old Masterpiece Shown in Chicago



Here is the old master, known as "The Education of Cupid" by Titian, which was put on exhibition at the Chicago Art Institute recently, when it was revealed that the painting had been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Worcester of Chicago. The purchase price was not disclosed.

### Model of Giant Telescope Exhibited



James Stokley, director of the Planetarium at the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia shown with a one-tenth scale glass model of the 200-inch disc, and a model of the telescope mechanism, three-eighths of an inch to the foot, which is being constructed for the California Institute of Technology.

### DENTAL PRODIGY



Smiling at you is Paul Bartlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bartlett of Medford, Mass., who started teething at the age of three months, and now has a dozen molars to his credit, a month before his first birthday. If early teething indicates good health, then young Paul seems to be well on his way to become some man.

### Ballet Dancers Arrive From La Belle, France



A group of French ballet dancers pictured aboard the S. S. Ile de France on their arrival in New York. They formed an unusual treat for the eyes of ship news photographers.

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. © Western Newspaper Union.

### Lesson for November 29

#### CHRISTIAN BROTHERHOOD

LESSON TEXT—Philemon 4-20.  
GOLDEN TEXT—There is neither bond nor free...for ye all are one in Christ Jesus. Galatians 3:28.  
PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul's Shortest Letter.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul's Shortest Letter.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—A Slave Becomes a Brother.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christ Transforming Social Relationships.

Letters are always interesting, and especially so when they bring good news. The brief epistle to Philemon is one of unusual charm. Paul writes to Philemon, a Christian brother in Colosse, to inform him that he is sending back to him Onesimus, who was apparently Philemon's brother (v. 16) but who had through misfortune and sin (vv. 18, 19) become a slave. Evidently, he had stolen from Philemon what he needed to enable him to run away, and had ultimately come to Rome.

Having reached this great city he no doubt was satisfied that he had placed himself beyond the reach of anyone who knew him. But he had reckoned without God, who not only knew where he was (see Ps. 139: 7-12) but also what he needed. He is brought into touch with the imprisoned apostle, Paul, and through his ministry the fugitive slave becomes a "brother beloved in the Lord" (v. 16). How marvelous is the grace of God, and how patiently he deals with those who attempt to flee even from his love!

Our study of this epistle centers around four great words.

**I. Appreciation** (vv. 4-8). After an introductory word Paul speaks of his love for Philemon, his appreciation of the latter's hospitality, his fellowship, and his faith.

Is Paul flattering his friend in order that he may grant his request? Certainly not, but he is expressing his true feelings toward a faithful brother. We need a revival of Christian courtesy and appreciation of one another.

The man who thinks that he must show that he is true to Christ by treating others with boorish rudeness needs to learn a new lesson from the Lord himself, and from his Word.

**II. Consideration** (vv. 9-14). Paul could have kept silent, and encouraged Onesimus to remain with him. He needed help (v. 13) but without the consent of Philemon he would not keep Onesimus (v. 14). At the same time he reminds Philemon very tactfully that he owes them both loving consideration.

We have here a striking illustration of the candor and considerate thoughtfulness which should characterize the dealings of Christians with one another. We need to put away careless trampling upon the rights of others in order that our work may go forward.

**III. Brotherhood** (vv. 15-16).

The fact of regeneration does not change a man's social status so far as the world is concerned, but within the circle of God's household he becomes a "brother beloved." Let us look less at the accidents of circumstance, education, or birth, which differ and rather magnify the family relationship, for all who are born again are brethren.

**IV. Partnership** (vv. 17-20).

Paul counted Philemon not only a benefactor and a brother, but a partner in the great enterprise of God on earth. Partners share both joys and sorrows, gains and losses. They stand by in the hour of need, they plan and labor, weep and rejoice together. One wonders what might be accomplished for Christ if all Christians would accord one another even the ordinary considerations of partnership.

It should be noted in closing that verses 17 and 18 present an illustration of the great doctrine of imputation. The wrong of Onesimus was to be charged to Paul, and Paul's standing with Philemon is the basis of his acceptance of Onesimus. Even so the righteousness of Christ is imputed to the believer, because our sins have been laid upon him. What a wonderful Saviour!

#### A Mother's Love

No language can express the power and beauty and heroism and majesty of a mother's love. It shrinks not where man cowers, and grows stronger where man faints, and over the wastes of worldly fortune sends the radiance of its quenchless fidelity like a star in heaven.—E. H. Chapin.

#### Spare Hours

Bind together your spare hours by the cord of some definite purpose, and you know not how much you may accomplish. Gather up the fragments of time, that nothing may be lost.—W. A. Taylor.

#### Humble Deeds

The humblest deeds, prompted by a pure and unselfish motive, measure larger in God's sight than apparently much greater deeds which are done to be seen of men and for the aggrandizement of self.—Gunn.

## THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I had an accident today,  
My own fault I suspect.  
I tried to be original  
And sprained my intellect.



WNU Service.

## Ask Me Another

### A General Quiz

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

1. In court procedure, what does "in camera" mean?
2. Did Lincoln's assassination precede or follow Lee's surrender?
3. What elements make up the dentist's laughing gas?
4. Where is Faneuil Hall?
5. What is the Nibelungenlied?
6. Where are the Society Islands?
7. What relation was Napoleon III to Napoleon I?
8. Who was William Harvey?
9. Who was the first president of the German Republic?
10. What is "turbid" water?

#### Answers

1. Not in public court; privately.
2. Lincoln was shot April 14; the surrender took place April 9, 1865.
3. Nitrogen and oxygen.
4. In Boston.
5. A medieval German poem, telling of the Nibelung, a supernatural race.
6. In the South Pacific.
7. Nephew.
8. An English physician who discovered the circulation of the blood.
9. Frederick Ebert.
10. Water cloudy or muddy.

### Tax-Free Bonds

A section of the federal code states that except as otherwise provided by law, all stocks, bonds, treasury notes and other obligations of the United States shall be exempt from taxation by or under state or municipal or local authority. The specific act for the issuance of the government bonds in almost every case exempts such bonds also from taxation by the United States. Some federal securities, however, are exempt only from the normal income tax.—Detroit News.

## How Many Pennies Your Child's Life?



### Don't Try to "Save" on Home Remedies—Ask Your Doctor

There is one point, on which practically all doctors agree. That is: Don't give your child unknown remedies without asking your doctor first.

All mothers know this. But sometimes the instinct to save a few pennies by buying "something just as good" overcomes caution.

When it comes to the widely used children's remedy—"milk of magnesia"—many doctors for over half a century have said "PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA." For Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is the standard of the world. Safe for children.

Keep this in mind, and say "PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA" when you buy. Comes now, also in tablet form. Get the form you prefer. But see that what you get is labeled "Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia." 25¢ for a big box of the tablets at drug stores.

#### ALSO IN TABLET FORM:

Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.



## PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

## NO DANDRUFF

### She Uses Glover's!

She used to be a victim of Dandruff. But no more! Her secret is regular use of Glover's Mange Medication and Glover's Medicated Soap for the shampoo. That's what YOU should be doing for YOUR hair. Ask your Hairdresser—the know.



# The Chic New Princess Silhouettes

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



SO FAR as the silhouette of the autumn and winter frock, coat or ensemble, is concerned, anything in the way of startling innovations is apt to happen these days, in fact is happening. The whole scheme of things is changing. For one thing it is back to short wide-at-hemline skirts that current fashion has dared to go—fourteen inches from the floor if you care to follow the extreme.

The present wide swing hemlines are indeed a radical departure from the sleek sheath skirts of past-season vogue. Take note of the word "swing," if you please, for it is a word that is a big word in connection with the newer fashions. Your costume to be chic must have "it" (meaning swing) and it is the new wide-at-hemline skirts that are giving exactly the style-right swing in demand.

To recount further the changing moods of the mode, comes now into the style picture high-waist, square-neck, puff-sleeve directoire trends, also quaint Victorian fashions, also Spanish theme, likewise picturesque Tyrolean costumes, and that which is perhaps making the greatest impression of all—the very charming new princess "lines."

The princess influence is as everywhere present in daytime clothes as it is in formal evening clothes. From the formal evening angle the message is of regal black velvet gowns cut exquisitely a la princess, the long unbelted lines of classic simplicity sweeping out into expansive hemlines. The very beautiful moire silks so favored for dinner and dance gowns yield gloriously to princess styling, as do also the fashionable metal cloths and brocades.

With all due recognition of the importance of the princess silhouette in the evening mode, it is in the

daytime fashions that the most exciting events are taking place. The youthful, flattering little princess gowns tailored of swanky wool weaves, preferably broadcloth, duvetyne or suede cloth are fashion "firsts" for day wear. The majority of them button down, the front from neckline to hemline and they are enlivened with dramatic touches of color—perhaps a banding at the throat and on the sleeves and about the wide hemline of braid in the now-so-much-talked-of coronation colors or in the vivid Tyrolean reds, greens, blues and yellows.

As to the new coats styled along princess lines, you will agree that the accompanying illustration conveys the message more eloquently than words. The models pictured also exploit the use of Persian lamb in ways that are most attractive. The coat to the right goes extreme in the matter of the new princess lines. It is made of beige broadcloth. The buttons and young-looking collar of Persian lamb are typical of the manner in which designers are handling supple and thin fabriclike furs. Developed either in gray or beige there is no smarter coat to be found in all fashiondom.

The "swing" model to the left of black broadcloth is just the genteel type that makes best dressed women look better dressed. As we all know by this time the all-black costume leads the style parade. Note the binding all about the edges of Persian lamb that is a favorite fur treatment this season. To complete the costume—ideal the hat must have a touch (if not all fur) of Persian lamb to match the trimmings.

© Western Newspaper Union.

## NEW COAT LINES

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



Prepare for something different in the newer evening coats. The latest models are apt to have a Napoleonic look and there is also a trend to borrow lines from the dignified mannish frock coat and similar cut-away effects with long coat tail at the back. Formal types of town suits are also taking on coats of this new influence. For these black broadcloth is the favored material. The coat pictured is typical of the new movement. It is designed for evening wear and tops in this instance a light gray gown embroidered in rhinestones. The coat is of slate gray velveteen.

## CONTRAST OF COLOR CHARACTERIZES HAT

Contrast in color continues to characterize the fall hats. Dashes of bright color on black hats are frequent. Other color contrasts gaining favor in millinery are: Cocoa felt with ivy green faille; dark Araby brown felt with royal blue faille contrast; dark deep green in felt with ribbon in soft rusty wine.

Some of the shades appearing in velvet hats in Paris are plum, purplish blue, empire green, Chinese blue, harvest grape and cocoa.

## Tailored Suit With Fur Is Ideal for Autumn Days

If you don't have to worry about a budget and can go ahead and buy an outfit for now and a warmer one for later, a tailored or dressmaker suit with fur is ideal. It may include slim skirt and jacket with fur collar and cuffs or a plain jacket and skirt with fur-trimmed topcoat, swag or fitted.

The most popular version of the formalized variety comes in black broadcloth with Persian lamb or silver fox; brown broadcloth with mink or brown Persian. The sports types are finished with wolf, lynx or raccoon collars and are made from the new rough, nubby woolsens.

**Paris Hats**  
A number of the French designers—Schiaparelli, Molyneux, Talbot and others, are sponsoring a crown that slopes away from the face toward the back.

**Pardon My Visor!**  
Paris is sending us a number of visored hats for fall. They are the unerring choice of women who want to cast a shadow about their eyes.

# Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted  
By **WILLIAM BRUCKART**  
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington.—There is an "era of good feeling" going the rounds that is quite different than anything we have had since early in 1929. It is being promoted with a great deal of enthusiasm and present results as well as indications justify the promotion work that is going on in the New Deal press agent circles.

**Era of Good Feeling**  
This era of good feeling is quite an interesting thing from another angle, namely, politics. It is being used by the politicians again to establish President Roosevelt in the same situation as he found himself at the beginning of his first term in the White House. I am afraid he is being built up again as a superman and, in politics, a superman or his position is hard to maintain in the public mind.

Business also is indulging in this era of good feeling. Business always puts its best foot forward, just as lovers do. It wants to develop a spirit of good will on the part of the public and it wants to show its financial backers how things are coming along all hunky-dory. There is nothing wrong in the attitude. It is perfectly logical and human—and it is very interesting to see this wave of healthy feeling grow.

The important, as well as the interesting, thing about this era of good feeling is that to the expert students it shows a gradual, if not conclusive, decline in depression conditions. It proves that things are on the up grade—not that they are at the top yet, but that a momentum is being established which may carry the economic recovery to the top if the federal government settles down and treats business with fairness.

As I said above, New Deal press agents are promoting this business recovery for all that it is worth. Naturally, they are attributing it to the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt as the basic factor in this upward surge of business. They are capitalizing it to the fullest because by so capitalizing it, the political party in power gets its due share of credit. There is no doubt that they will continue on this course because everyone likes to read or hear about improved business conditions, restoration of dividend payments, increasing volume of traffic, and all things that show the nation is slowly but surely getting back on its economic feet.

While the New Dealers are shouting from the housetops how President Roosevelt has accomplished all of these things, there comes a discordant note from business itself. Business leaders, just like politicians, want credit for whatever is accomplished, whether they are responsible or someone else. They do not care any more than politicians whether the credit properly is theirs. It is simply an exposition of the vain, glorious trait that seems to exist in nearly everyone.

Business is seeking to show that it is pulling itself together, opening new factories, raising wages, in spite of New Deal policies with the handicaps that some of those policies include. So, business is seeking to counterbalance the politicians and the politicians, speaking through New Deal press statements, are trying to fortify their own position as saviors of the country. Neither one is correct. Without doing too much debunking, I believe it ought to be said that President Roosevelt and his associates have executed some government policies that have been helpful to the business structure. With equal frankness, it ought to be said that business leaders have taken the bull by the horns and have proceeded to help materially in putting commerce and industry back on the right track again. Neither one ought to take too much credit. Some credit is due each but neither one nor both together is entitled to claim all of the credit for the recovery of business that is now underway.

## Whose the Credit

The answer to the upward swing of business lies chiefly in the fact that the depression has worn itself out. It would have worn itself out just the same whether the administration was New Deal or Republican. It would have accomplished just as much in the way of expanded buying power and increased production whether Mr. Roosevelt was re-elected or whether he had been defeated and Governor Landon of Kansas had been elected at the end of the recent national campaign.

I am reminded by this discussion of a remark that the late Eugene Black made while he was governor of the Federal Reserve board. On that occasion I asked him whether there were signs of the end of the depression. His reply was, "not yet." He added, however, that the depression would destroy itself as every other depression in history had done and that when this point

of exhaustion had been reached, commerce and industry would take an upward swing. Then, he added with reference to some of the economic students of the administration in power: "It will wear itself out and good times will come back again—and every doggone professor and economic theorist in the world will try to claim credit for it."

So, I think it can be said without equivocation that if anybody or anything is entitled to credit for the indicated recovery movement, we had better be fair and admit it was a combination of circumstances, not the least of which was the natural law of supply and demand. It seems utterly silly to me for any individuals or groups of individuals to attempt to corral all of the praise.

Those who have access to the market pages of the great metropolitan daily newspapers must have been

**Wage Increases**  
impressed by the rapid fire announcements coming from big industrial corporations of wage increases, bonuses for employees and melon cutting in the form of dividends for the shareholders. They must have been impressed, likewise, with the sharp rise in security prices that obviously has reflected the expanded business and increased earnings.

A prosperous nation may not always be a happy one but there is a certain psychology about a prosperous nation that makes it carefree. It is a psychology that makes the average man and woman forget to a large extent about the recent pinch of economic displacements and, as well, those same people are inclined to disregard and give no consideration to the morrow.

Let us look into those circumstances. When corporations or other forms of business have reasonable years in their particular lines, early in the winter they begin to see what the year's total will be. They can figure rather accurately what the returns will be in the last two months, say, after they have made their totals for the first ten months of the year. So, whenever they reach that stage in a reasonably successful year they can make their plans for distribution of the profits.

Now, we have a tremendously high tax rate on corporation surpluses and we have rather high tax rates on incomes of individuals. Corporations and other businesses, therefore, start figuring how to do the best they can with the earnings of the year. Some of them determine that their employees should share substantially in the profits of their labors; others want to distribute as much of these earnings as they may to their stockholders because such a showing creates a demand in the market for their shares and such a demand is influential in establishment of the corporation's credit for borrowing money if it needs to borrow from the banks. In either event, corporation managements obviously give considerations to the tax the corporation would have to pay and I think it is not a matter of condemnation for them to turn over as much of their profit as they can to those interested in the business instead of to a government which wastes so much.

To be perfectly fair, it must be said that the money now being distributed either in dividends or in bonuses to workers or in wage increases was earned before the recent election. Its distribution, however, is motivated largely on prospects for the future. In other words, those responsible for these distributions of earnings feel that they can let that money out of their hands. They may not be distributing all of the sums available but the "era of good feeling" is accepted by all of them as indicating the chances for continued earnings are bright.

I have merely touched on the effect of distribution of earnings among the holders of capital. It is just as important to consider the effect of distribution of these earnings on the laboring classes. Labor has been convinced under the American system for many years that it is entitled to some share of the profits from its products. Employers are taking that same view to a greater extent than anywhere else in the world. When labor gets bonuses or gets increases in its pay, there is a reaction among those workers who have sound judgment that prompts them to do the best they can on their jobs. That is to say, they become contented workers and they are less susceptible to the propaganda of radicals who seek to promote strikes and labor disturbances to further the ends of communism. That is a part of the era of good feeling as much as the added earnings of corporations or the enthusiasm of politicians over victory.

## How It Works Out

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# Lovely and Inexpensive



AMONG other things to be thankful for in this land of peace and plenty, think how pleasant it is to be able to procure such lovely patterns so conveniently and so inexpensively. No longer is style the perquisite of wealth alone; every woman can look and be at her best in any company, thanks to Sewing Circle patterns.

Pattern 1981, a youthful lounging or sleeping pajama, features a nobby, cutaway peplum and comfortably cut trousers. There is an easy yoke, a cleverly cut collar, and a choice of long or short sleeves. A grand Christmas present for an intimate friend as well as a perfect addition to your own wardrobe, why not make them twice in alternate materials? The sizes range, 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34 bust) requires 5 yards of 3/8 inch material.

Pattern 1852 fashions into an adorable little frock which will make small eyes dance and sparkle. Just eight pieces to the

pattern, including the band and facings, you can run it up in a jiffy and have a perfect gift for your baby daughter or favorite niece. As simple as can be, it is nevertheless pert and engaging, truly a prize. Send for it in size 2, 4, 6, or 8 years. Material selection—dimity or swiss or voile or crepe or gingham. Size 4 requires just 2 1-8 yds. of 35 or 39 inch.

Pattern 1970 is a comely and graceful morning or daytime frock for matron sizes, the sort that goes on in a hurry and wears well without a lot of fuss and bother. The jabot is softly feminine and the panelled skirt is cut along lines every larger woman appreciates. The collar and cuffs are in contrast, if you wish, and the selection of materials is practically unlimited. This lovely pattern is available in all of the following sizes—36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, and 52. Size 40 requires 4 3-8 yards of 35 or 39 inch fabric plus 3-4 yd. contrast.

Send for the Barbara Bell Fall Pattern Book containing 100 well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send fifteen cents in coins for your copy. Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each. © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

**My Favorite Recipe**  
By **Joan Crawford**

**Deux Fruit Salad**  
Eighteen large stewed, spiced prunes, two large tart apples, mayonnaise, grated yellow cheese, crumbled Roquefort cheese, lettuce.

When you stew the prunes, add an inch-thick stick of cinnamon and three or four whole cloves. Cook the fruit until tender but not the least bit soft and mushy. When cool remove pits, leaving the prune as whole as possible. Peel apples, cut in quarters and remove cores. Then cut in thin slices. Dip apple slices in mayonnaise and then into crumbled Roquefort cheese. Dip prepared prunes into mayonnaise and then into grated yellow cheese. Arrange on individual salad plates on leaves of crisp lettuce.  
©—WNU Service.

**Longest Auto Route**  
The 3,700 miles of highway leading from the Gaspe peninsula in Canada, across the United States and down to Mexico City, is the world's longest automobile route, according to the American Automobile association.

## GAS ON STOMACH?

**40-year-old treatment gives quick relief—say thousands**  
In the past 40 years, millions of men and women have used Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets to quickly relieve dyspepsia, gas, belching, sour and upset stomach. Many say relief comes quickly, usually in 2 minutes. "For 40 years they have never failed to give me quick relief," writes E. H. W. "I never want to be without them," says A. M. M. Stuart's Tablets contain only pure, helpful ingredients. Get a box today. At all druggists.

**STUART'S**  
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FOR STOMACH ACIDITY

**INTERLUDE**  
By **GLUYAS WILLIAMS**

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THINKS IT'S TIME SOME OF THESE AUNTS OF HIS STOPPED KNITTING AND PAID A LITTLE ATTENTION TO HIM

FOR NO PARTICULAR REASON PUGS HAND TO MOUTH. AUNT SEES HIM AND SHRIEKS HE'S SWALLOWING SOMETHING

SCENS POSSIBILITIES OF FUN AS AUNTS RUSH FORWARD AND RETREATS TO FARTHER END OF CRIB

KEEPS HIS ARMS AND LEGS WHIRLING PREVENTING AUNTS FROM EXPLORING HIS MOUTH & SEE WHAT HE'S GOT IN IT

BY COMBINING FORCES AUNTS HOLD HIM STILL LONG ENOUGH TO FIND HE WAS NOTHING IN HIS MOUTH

IMMEDIATELY BECOME SURE HE HAS SWALLOWED OBJECT, AND START COUNTING PINS AND BUTTONS TO SEE THAT ALL ARE THERE

IN MIDDLE OF COUNT STARTS GYMNASTICS, MAKING THEM BEGIN ALL OVER AGAIN

INVENTORY IS COMPLETED AT LAST, WITH ALL PINS AND BUTTONS PRESENT AND ACCOUNTED FOR. AUNTS SIGH IN RELIEF

REGAINS CONTENTMENT TO PLAYING WITH TOES, REFLECTING HOW EASY IT IS TO STOP UP A LITTLE EXCITEMENT

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**Broadlands News**

J. F. DARNALL, Editor and Publisher.

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**The Roosevelt Victory**

"The Roosevelt victory is of such mammoth proportions as to leave no room for his opponents to be bitter or his critics to cavil. It is so overwhelming that alibis, analysis and explanations seem foolish. The only thing to do is cheerfully accept the result, with wonder that it was possible to be so blind before the election to the irresistible nature of the combination of sentiment and forces behind him." So wrote Frank Kent, one of the most forthright of Roosevelt critics. This view is generally held by the professional publicists who supported Landon. Those who supported the President say with justice that they anticipated the result, that it was inevitable—though most of them were surprised by the extent of the victory.

For the sake of the record, here is how the great battle of 1936 came out: The President carried 46 states, for a total of 525 electoral votes. Governor Landon carried 2 states, with 8 electoral votes. The popular vote gave the President a majority of about 10,000,000—26,000,000 to 16,000,000 for his opponent.

So far so good. But when it comes to guessing why Mr. Roosevelt achieved the unprecedented, there is considerable difference of opinion, especially in the Republican camp. Thus, Walter Lippman, who supported Roosevelt in 1932 but turned to Landon in the last campaign, has written that the campaign was more or less normal—that it simply proved the truth of the old adage that an incumbent is unbeatable in a period of industrial improvement.

On the other hand, famed William Allen White, one of Landon's closest advisors, sees the election very differently. He believes that "it was not just an election which the country has just undergone, but a political Johnstown flood. The dam gave way which has slowly been filling for 40 years, fed by the waters of Bryanism, of Theodore Roosevelt's progressivism, of La Follette's Wisconsin insurgency, of Wilson liberalism, of the progressive bloc in the Senate under the Administrations of Harding, Coolidge and Hoover. The waters of the New Deal cover the earth. Republicans did not heed the warnings...."

Generally speaking, this view is widely held. In addition, practically all commentators will agree that the Republican campaign was inept and badly handled, that the party organization was bad, and that Landon and advisors failed to make the best of the situation. By contrast, the Democratic machine under Jim Farley was a marvel of efficiency and effectiveness.

Furthermore, it is difficult to exaggerate the political importance of the President's personality. A natural born speaker, he has the rare faculty of establishing a personal relationship between himself and the voters. As many point out, no one in the political history of the last century has had so great a grip on the emotions of millions of American citizens.

The important question to be answered now is, what direction will future Roosevelt policies take?

At this writing, the President

himself has given but one indication of future policy, and that was his statement that the budget will soon be balanced—a step which, if achieved, will naturally be regarded as conservative, and will be lauded by industry. He seems to feel that better conditions make it possible to reduce government relief spending by a considerable amount. This saving, plus the increase in tax income that results from improved industrial earnings and higher taxes, may do away with Federal deficits.

**A Rogues Name Lives**

Hundreds of thousands of stately derricks dot the many oil fields of the world, and many other thousands of smaller hoisting devices also bear the name of "derrick." How this name came to be applied to various forms of lifting apparatus is interesting, for it confers a sort of immortality upon a rascal who became a famous hangman.

When Robert, Earl of Essex, a favorite of Queen Elizabeth of England, aided in the capture of Cadiz, Spain, in 1596, some sailors under his command engaged in the pillage of the city, even making attacks upon Spanish women.

Twenty-four of the culprits were condemned to death, but no one wanted to be the executioner. Essex thereupon pardoned one of them, a sailor named Derrick, in consideration of his hanging the other 23, which he proceeded to do.

Derrick evidently did a good job of it, for upon his return to England he was made hangman at the famed Tyburn prison in London. In the meantime Essex had incurred the disfavor of the queen, and had made a feeble attempt to incite a revolution against her. He was tried and condemned to death.

On Feb. 21, 1601, Hangman Derrick had the painful duty of beheading the man who had pardoned him in Cadiz five years before, and he wielded the axe as skillfully as he had hitherto manipulated the noose.

But his name became a synonym for a hangman, and by extension to the gallows or other hoisting device. Thus the useful derrick came to be so called.

**Archaic Court Rules**

To the intelligent layman the rules of procedure in American courts are so antiquated as to be positively ridiculous. As the St. Louis Star so aptly says: "Our absurd rules of evidence, our decisions on technicalities, slow down and pervert justice, and foster crime and lawlessness."

Consequently there is a growing lack of respect for courts and for law itself. Most people believe, and not without reason, that lawsuits naturally involve trickery and sharp practices on the part of many lawyers. Even the bench is not always exempt from suspicion that many cases are decided on technicalities, rather than upon facts and a desire to mete out justice. Continuing the Star says: "What about these pleadings that ramble on for thousands of words, wherein every point must be stated just so, or the case is thrown out of court? Are they necessary? In England, after the great law reform of 1873, a rule was adopted that no case should be thrown out of court for any alleged want of form in a pleading. The result was that English pleadings, once thousands of words long, now take up about a dozen lines in the plainest of plain English. Pleadings as we know them have disappeared from the practice of law in England. The result is that all English lawsuits reach a final decision in from two weeks to four months. There is confidence in the courts, and the judges have the time to attend to criminals in the same speedy fashion."

Anyone with a sense of humor

can find quite a bit of entertainment by spending an hour in an American courtroom where the pleadings are being bandied about. But if one stays too long his amusement will turn to disgust.

Writing up an amateur theatrical performance, an Oklahoma editor commended a neighbor for his "clever impersonation of a gentleman."

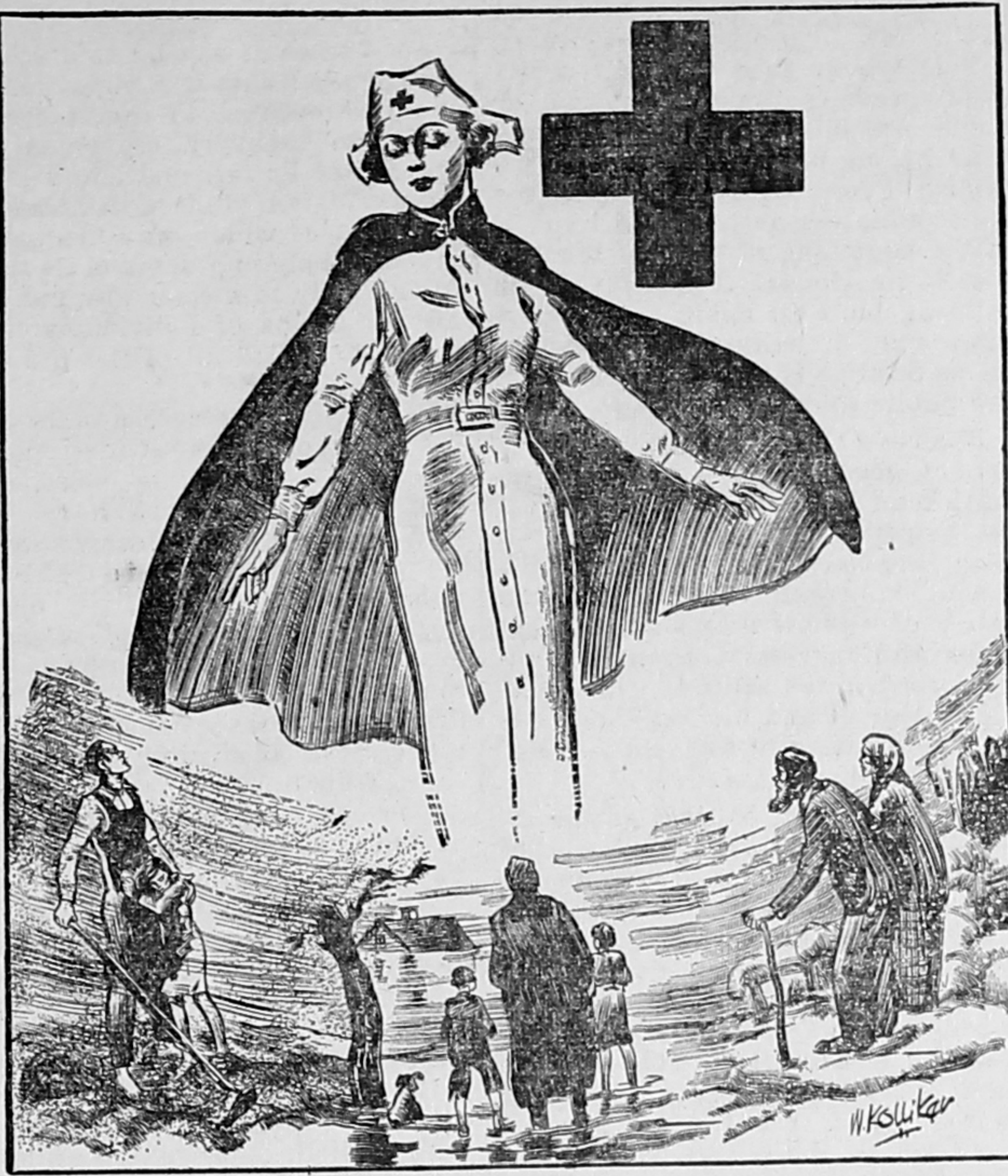
Orville Bruce, 11, of Sissonville, W. Va., is recuperating from injuries he received when he snatched his dog from the path of an approaching train that hit him instead.

A Harvard survey shows that more than 900 wars have been fought in Europe in the past 2,500 years, and that every century has known greater wars than the preceding century.

Aluminum which cost \$90 a pound 75 years ago now sells for a few cents.

A clinic will be established in New York to study naughty children and how to deal with them.

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every section of the country; you have conferred this same high honor upon Chevrolet trucks by purchasing more than 205,000 commercial units; you have made 1936 the most successful year in all Chevrolet history. And now, to climax these expressions of friendship, you are displaying even more marked preference for the new Chevrolet for 1937. It is difficult to express adequate appreciation for gifts so great and so generous as these. All we can say is, "Thanks a million" for more than a million cars in 1936; and all we can do is offer you the still finer Chevrolet of 1937 in return for the finest friendship ever bestowed upon any motor car manufacturer.

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C. & E. I.  
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Northbound ..... 3:23 p. m.  
Star Mail Route  
Southbound ..... 7:15 a. m.  
Northbound ..... 8:30 a. m.

The M. E. Ladies Aid will hold their annual Xmas Bazaar and supper on Saturday, Dec. 5.

The News is \$1.50 a year.

Mrs. A. W. Boyle of Appleton, Wis., grows her own coffee in her vegetable garden.

The oldest known language is Sanskrit, the ancient language of the Hindus.

Eat a big, juicy beefsteak every day if you want to live long, advises Ramon Valdiviedo, celebrating his 103rd birthday anniversary in Coronda, Argentine.

**Bridal Wreath and Roses**

By LOIS BULL  
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

MARY ANNE MARSHALL lifted her eyes mechanically to the clock on the tall building. One-thirty! The heavy night air hung dank and fetid over Times Square. Her mouth twisted pitifully. Three years before she had stood on the same spot, eager eyes full of the pulsating miracle that was Broadway and Forty-second street. Her heart had been throbbing madly to the exciting beat of it all. Soon her name would blaze in lights along Mazda Lane.

At the memory, unwanted tears overflowed her eyes. She jumped back quickly from the edge of the curb as a cruising taxi swerved sharply to avoid her stumbling figure. The angry blast of the horn tore through the night. Mary Anne stood dazed for a moment.

The cry of a flower hawk cut through her consciousness. "Only a dime a bunch, lady, only a dime!" He thrust a tiny boutonniere of fragrance toward her.

Mary Anne turned. Bridal wreath and roses! It couldn't be! She was fumbling in her purse. The fragrance of the flowers sent overpowering waves of bitter sweet nostalgia through her heart until she forgot how tired she was. Bridal wreath and roses in the heart of Times Square!

"Yes, miss?" the hawk brightened. Who could tell who'd buy flowers? "What's that? How many bunches have I left?" he counted them. . . . "Just seven, miss. All of them? Yes, miss. Thank you, miss! . . ."

The peddler heaped the flowers into her arms, slapped the empty basket perfunctorily against the curb to empty the loose dirt, pocketed the silver and dove into the subway. He cast a puzzled glance over his shoulder at the girl crossing the street.

Bridal wreath and roses for a dime! Mary Anne walked down the street, cradling the flowers close to her breast. Why! They were country flowers. Red roses! Tom's flower. He used to send her sheaves of them. Bridal wreath! Tom had planted bridal wreath around the door of the cottage he had built for her.

She walked along in a dream. Her eyes lifted to the spot where a few weeks before there had been a gigantic draped picture of "Mary Anne Marchant, formerly of the Earl Carroll Vanities." It was still there. But she hadn't worked there for many a long week. Not since the night she'd been fired for refusing to do a fan dance under a spot.

They mustn't use her picture! What if somebody from home should pass and see it? Should guess, then, her carefully guarded secret. Discovered that the "Mary Anne Marchant" of that half-draped figure was Tom Marshall's girl, Mary Anne, who had gone to New York to make good on the stage.

They mustn't ever know that the home town girl who had been May queen at the State university was now only a hostess in a Fourteenth street dance hall.

Tom didn't know. He must never know. He must still be made to believe her pitiful letters, written so bravely. He must never guess how she wished now she had stayed on at the university and married him. What seemed heaven now hadn't seemed exciting three years ago. Marrying a mathematics professor in a small college town. What a fool she'd been!

Her eyes lifted to the garishly tinted print. Why go back to the ghastly tiny room in the wretched boarding house? Why not just keep walking on—until she came to the Hudson? Then no one might ever know that the Vanities job had lasted only six weeks. (The Courier-News had run a picture: Local girl makes good on Broadway.)

The fragrance of the roses filled her nostrils. The tendrils of the bridal wreath etched patterns of delicate lace against the blood red petals. There would be bridal wreath and roses in bloom about the cottage Tom had built for her. For over a year pride had kept her from going to him. She couldn't let him think she was surrendering from despair, especially now that he had won a Guggenheim scholarship and was to spend a year in Europe.

She had read about it in a paper. Tom—her Tom had made good. How proud she was of him! His letter had come asking her to return and marry him before he sailed.

Suddenly she buried her face in the wilting mass of flowers. Bridal wreath and roses for a dime. Magic for a dime! Magic, to make her see how nearly she had let her silly pride rob her of the thing she had always wanted: Tom's love.

The tense lines in her face relaxed. Through tears her eyes shone luminously bright like stars. Nothing mattered but her love for Tom, made more precious as she realized how nearly she had lost him.

She hurried around the corner where she knew an all-night telegraph office would be open. She fumbled in her purse as she ran. It was pay night. There'd be enough. Her fingers trembled as she penciled the words, although she knew what the answer would be. Tom had said he'd wait forever, if need be. He wasn't going to wait much longer. Mary Anne handed the message to the clerk.

He took it smiling. "Pretty flowers, miss," he said as his pencil counted off the words of the wire.

"The most beautiful in the world," she answered, a new lilt of joy in her voice. "Bridal wreath and roses!"

**Allerton News**

Mrs. Sadie Coryell is confined to her home by illness. Her sister, Mrs. Woodworth of Danville, spent the past week with her.

The Allerton Needle Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Frances Darley, Friday night. The assistant hostesses were Mrs. Eleanor Thompson and Mrs. Waneta Stickrod.

The evening was spent in making tea towels, to be presented by the club to the M. E. and Presbyterian churches. The hostesses served lovely refreshments consisting of chicken pie, perfection salad, hot rolls, butter and coffee.

Those present were Mesdames Alice Davis, Maude Pollock, Mary Leird, Nellie Allen, Imogene Williams, Lillie Morris, Hazelle Harby, Eleanor Thompson, Elsie Phalen, Waneta Stickrod, Gladys Talbot, Frances Darley, Mary Morris, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Hayes and Miss Grace Davis.

An Irish parachute maker's guarantee: If this one doesn't work, bring it back and get another free.

T. A. DICKS, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Broadlands, Ill.

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**A Word To The Wise ALKA-SELTZERIZE**

EVERYONE SEEMS TO BE USING ALKA-SELTZER THESE DAYS

ISHOULD THINK THEY WOULD... IT DOES WONDERS FOR ME

Millions of users feel that they get quicker, more pleasant, more effective relief from ALKA-SELTZER than from old-fashioned unpalatable preparations. That's why ALKA-SELTZER is more in demand than almost any other single item in the average drug store.

We recommend ALKA-SELTZER for the relief of Gas on Stomach, Sour Stomach, Headache, Colds, "Morning After," Muscular Pains, and as a Gargle in Minor Throat Irritations.

We really mean it. Use ALKA-SELTZER for any or all of these discomforts. Your money back if it fails to relieve.

In addition to an analgesic (Acetyl-Salicylate of Soda), each glass of ALKA-SELTZER contains alkalis which help to correct those everyday ailments due to Hyper-Acidity.

In 30¢ and 60¢ packages at your drug store.

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**LET'S POOL OUR MONEY FOR MOTHER'S Gift**

Let's not tax Mother's sweetness by giving a lot of silly gifts again this year. Let's all 'chip in' and give her a modern gift that means an easier, happier, fuller life.

• Of course Mother likes to cook for her family. Then give her what she really wants—a modern Electric Range that turns out her pet recipe the way she wants it to be. Give her a new Electric Range with an electric timer and automatic temperature control to relieve her of the worst of her tasks.

**MORE LEISURE**—a modern Electric Range cuts kitchen time in half. The Automatic timer clock does oven watching, releases mother's time—lets her do other things.

**LESS WORK**—Electric heat is automatically measured in correct amounts for the cooking job to be done. Results are better.

Come in today and learn the amazing truth about modern electric cookery.

**Hotpoint Christmas Special**  
Low Prices • Easiest Terms • Low First Payment  
Trade in allowance for your old range

**HOTPOINT CALROD THRIFT COOKER**

What Mazda means to light, Calrod means to cookery. Calrod is the name given to Hotpoint's hi-speed sealed-in-metal cooking coil which has revolutionized electric cookery. It brings new speed, new cleanliness and new economy to the kitchen.

**GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS**  
Any Model \$5 down. Balance up to 36 months. Ask your dealer or visit our showrooms.

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Save with 1c controlled Water Heating Service. Extra savings—extended terms on 2 or more.

**CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY**  
ASK ABOUT THE NEW—LOWER AVERAGE—SIMPLIFIED ELECTRICITY PRICES

### Household Questions

Print your child's name inside his rubbers when he goes to school. This will make it possible for his teacher to identify them, which would otherwise be impossible to do where there are so many rubbers of about the same size.

When making mayonnaise, stir the beaten eggs into cold vinegar and when it is boiled it will not curdle, as may be the case when eggs are added to hot vinegar.

Cottage cheese, mixed with orange marmalade, grape jelly or raspberry jam makes a good filling for graham bread sandwiches. The combinations are tasty as well as nutritious.

To prevent the delivery boy from tracking dirt across the kitchen floor place a shelf at the back door on which he can place packages.

If cinnamon toast is served frequently, it pays to mix some cinnamon and sugar and keep it in a shaker so that it can be used quickly.

To protect hybrid tearose bushes during the cold winter months mound up soil around bushes to the height of one foot just before the ground freezes.

Borax whitens napkins. Use a tablespoon of borax in each two quarts of water used for rinsing.

A teaspoon of granulated sugar added to the water in which turnips are boiled removes the strong turnip taste some object to.

Before storing winter cabbage wrap each head in an old newspaper. This will keep the cabbage crisp and green much longer.

To remove the feathers from wild ducks, dip them in boiling water, then wrap in a thick cloth. The feathers are steamed loose in a very few minutes and the "pins" will give little or no trouble.

### Valueless Comparisons

A COMPARISON may seem more creditable than it really is. To say of a man that his word is as good as his bond may appear quite complimentary; but when it is known that his bond is worthless, the comparison loses its value.

To say that a man is as godly every day of the week as he is on Sunday is little to his credit when he is known to spend his Sundays drinking and gambling. Only when the standard has real value are comparisons with the standard of substantial credit.

**Relieve reddened EYES**  
MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

### Worthless Rule

It is a poor rule that works no good either way.

### A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

### Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons

DO you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination; backache, headache, dizziness, loss of energy, leg pains, swellings and puffiness under the eyes? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.

### DOAN'S PILLS

## Murder Masquerade

—BY—  
Inez Haynes Irwin

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### SYNOPSIS

Mary Avery, a widow who lives in the harbor town of Satuit, Mass., with two negro maids, Sarah Darbe and Bessie Williams, writes a manuscript describing the famous Second Head murder, which occurred on her estate. Next to Mary live Mr. and Mrs. Peter Snow who every year give a summer masquerade party. One of the guests of this function is murdered. Nearby live Dr. and Mrs. Geary and their married daughter Edith and her husband Alfred Bray; Doctor Myron Marden and his step-granddaughter, Caro Prentiss, a beautiful young girl who was born in France. Next live Paul and Lora Eames and their daughter Molly. Molly was engaged to the murdered man, Ace Blaikie. She had been engaged to Walter Treadway, who had been the murdered man's secretary, but the engagement was suddenly broken and he had left town. Other neighbors are the Fairweather sisters, Flora, a hopeless invalid and Margaret. All but the latter two attended the masquerade. Mary's eight-year-old niece Sylvia Sard is visiting her for the summer. The wooded part of Mary's estate is called the Spinney. In it is a tiny log cabin. Near a stone wall is a tiny circular pond called the Merry Mere. This is the day of the masquerade and excitement is high. Mary decides to take Sylvia, who is an unusually observant child. Caro Prentiss and Molly Eames drop in during the afternoon. Molly seems preoccupied. Soon Blaikie, Doctor Marden and Bruce Hexon, a friend of Ace's, arrive. Molly is impatient to leave and they all excuse themselves. At the party Sylvia identifies each of the masked guests as they arrive. Ace comes garbed as Julius Caesar.

### FRIDAY—Continued

They danced. When the music stopped, Ace brought her back to my side. He bowed low before her. "Thank you, senorita!" he said. "Did you enjoy the dance, lamb?" I asked Sylvia. "Oh, Aunt Mary—" "Sh-sh-sh," I hushed her with a conscious touch of melodrama. "Don't speak my name."

"Oh, I won't do it again," Sylvia whispered, looking hastily about her, her eyes dancing with importance. "He tried and he tried and he tried to find out who I was," she went on importantly. "But I would not tell him. He asked me if I was Mrs. Broome." Sylvia's sparkles burst through the importance which had quieted her look.

Nina Broome was the tallest woman in Satuit—a little over six feet.

"I told him I wasn't," Sylvia went on. "And at first he wouldn't believe me. Then he asked me—" Here Sylvia burst into a series of silvery giggles. "—if I was Ellie Dent."

Ellie Dent was the fattest woman in Satuit—three hundred pounds the conservative among us had guessed.

"I told him I wasn't Ellie Dent! And at first he wouldn't believe me. And then he asked me—" Again she burst into giggles. "—if I was Tom Boylan."

Tom Boylan was the town drunk—an old man of an exaggerated tallness and thinness. Entrance music interrupted this conversation.

There appeared in the frame of the doorway the loveliest figure that had yet entered the room. A tall, lithe creature, young! Yes with that aliveness she must have been young; dressed as—mentally I dubbed her—Snow Queen. She wore a gown of a frail silvery lace trimmed with broad bands of white fur.

Quick as a flash came Sylvia's identifying whisper, "Molly Eames!" And there she was, at once revealed to me, my precious Molly.

"She looks like a Snow Queen!" I said.

Almost immediately on Molly's entrance appeared another noticeable figure—a man in armor. Obviously young, obviously athletic, he was in his medieval way, almost as striking as Ace in his Roman way. I am no authority on armor, although I suppose I have seen hundreds of specimens in the galleries of Europe.

I hadn't the remotest idea who he was. He was superb, though! Yet the combination of black mail and black mask made him a little sinister. Even Sylvia did not at first identify him. He fascinated her, however, as he fascinated me. We both watched him. And then suddenly, with a little ecstatic start of recognition, Sylvia whispered, "Oh I know now who it is! It's Walter Treadway!"

My first sensation was of thrill, romantic thrill, delighted thrill. But when I saw him making at once in the direction of the Snow Queen, swinging off into dance with her, I became conscious—I don't even now know why exactly—of a sense of unease. Molly and Walter had not, I believed, spoken, had not seen each other, since they broke their engagement. Did they recognize each other now?

I whispered close to Sylvia's ear, "Remember, darling, that you are

not to tell anybody but me who these people are." "Oh of course!" Sylvia declared with emphasis, "I won't tell anybody. I wouldn't like anybody to tell who I was. I don't believe anybody will guess who I am."

I reassured her on this point. I continued to watch Molly Eames and Walter Treadway. How beautifully they danced together! And what a contrast they made—Molly, a-sparkle and almost a-melt in her silvery lace and crystals; Walter as one carved out of jet in his black cape and his shining chain-mail. Walter danced continuously with Molly—except for two dances she gave Ace Blaikie. I continued to watch them and with varying emotions. Molly Eames—with all her golden gayety—was not a person of whom you asked personal questions. There was one question that all Satuit would have liked to ask her. Why had she thrown Walter over? They had seemed to be passionately in love. They had seemed to be perfectly matched. And yet, suddenly—and apparently for no reason—she had broken with him, and Walter had immediately left town. A few months later she announced her engagement to Ace Blaikie. Ace Blaikie who was my contemporary, who was, in age, more than twice her twenty-two years! Ace Blaikie who had started, before she was born, flirting



"Nancy and I Are Going to Play Down at the Merry Mere."

with all the pretty women in the county and who had never, except for his absence during the World war, ceased to flirt with them. Walter had never entered Satuit since his departure a year before. I had not known that he had returned.

There was one more notable entrance before the unmasking; this time a pair—man and woman. They wore costumes of the Revolutionary period; the woman in a full-skirted gown of the palest yellow satin, trimmed with lace; a wig of high-piled yellow hair, from which fell onto her neck two long curls. The man wore lilac satin. Being something of a connoisseur both of old lace and old paste, I noticed the fineness of the Chantilly ruffles which trimmed her gown and the old rose-point which fell from his neck and wrists; the antique preciousness of their paste—her necklace and earrings; his ruffe-pin and shoe buckles.

I should have guessed at once; I should have recognized a certain trained quality in the movement of the woman, a certain courtliness in the bearing of the man. Yet it was not until Sylvia said, "Doctor Marden and Caro!" that I knew.

The party went on. I noticed with a resigned amusement how gradually, as is inevitable at all parties—I have watched the process a hundred times in my own place—Mattie's house lost its look of freshness and orderliness.

Sylvia complained that she was thirsty and I sent her out into the kitchen for a drink. She did not come back until the unmasking. I did not bother her. I knew she was having a good time with the maids.

The unmasking came some time after eleven. Three of the people for whom I looked particularly had apparently left the house—Molly Eames, Walter Treadway, Ace Blaikie. We knew the next day that Ace Blaikie left it to walk to his death.

When the clock struck twelve, I sent Sylvia home with Bessie. At midnight, the Stows put on one of the delightful diversions which are always a feature of their annual party. This time it was a modernistic quadrille danced by four couples dressed in cubistic black and white.

Presently came the delicious supper and dancing had begun again. Sarah and I left a little after two. Molly and Walter had not returned to the party; neither of course had Ace Blaikie.

### SATURDAY

I have often recalled how hard, long and dreamlessly I slept that night. Not much more than a stone's throw from my house, a horrible tragedy had enacted itself. But my psychology, untouched by the horror in the atmosphere, stayed static. A rest, as thick, as

soft, as soundless as a vast white cloud, enveloped me.

I waked about noon. I lay for a moment struggling with that cloud of sleep, half trying to pull out of it. Presently I heard Sylvia's voice, "Oh I do wish Aunt Mary'd get up!" and I bounced wide awake. "Sylvia," I called, "come in here, dear!"

Sylvia, very slim in her little blue gingham dress, her blue-bowed pig-tails snapping upwards at the end, perched herself on my bed, and contemplated me in her most friendly manner. Of course she was carrying Dorinda Belle. "Have you had your breakfast, Sylvia?" I asked sleepily.

"Yes, Aunt Mary." "Did you sleep well?" "I did, but Dorinda Belle didn't. A terrible thing happened, Aunt Mary. I feel perfectly dreadful about it. You see I left Dorinda—" Sarah Darbe interrupted, entering with my breakfast tray. "We let her sleep as long as she could, Mrs. Avery," she took up the conversation. "She must have waked up about eleven. She had her breakfast a little over a half hour ago."

Sylvia watched me pour my coffee. "How I wish I could have some, Aunt Mary!" she exclaimed wistfully.

"I'll be glad when you can," I temporized. "Because then you and I can have our coffee together. But you'll have to be a big girl before that happens. What are you going to do this afternoon?" I changed the subject.

"Nancy and I are going to play down at the Merry Mere. We are making a little village. There's my doll house and that birdhouse that's been in the garage so long and a lot of boxes that sort of look like houses. Nancy and I made up our minds that there was going to be king and queen in the village and so Dorinda Belle is going to be queen and Nancy's boy-doll's going to be king. They're to be crowned today."

"Oh that's why Dorinda Belle is wearing that gorgeous dress!" I said.

"Yes, Aunt Mary. I made it myself." Sylvia held Dorinda Belle up so that I could get the entire effect of lanky draperies wrapped around her.

"Beautiful!" I fibbed tactfully. Sylvia chattered on, adding other opulent details of the day's plans, but I was not listening.

"Which of the ladies did you think looked the prettiest last night?" I asked.

"Oh the Snow Queen!" Sylvia answered promptly and with enthusiasm. "I thought she was perfectly wonderful. Molly is the most beautiful lady I ever saw!"

"Which of the men did you like most?" I asked.

"Doctor Ace!" Sylvia's small freckled nose wrinkled with her elfin mirth; she distilled her tinkling laughter. "Oh, Doctor Ace was so funny asking me if I was Mrs. Broome and Ellie Dent and Tom Boylan. Wouldn't you have thought, Aunt Mary, that he'd have known I wasn't any of them? He did not take his mask off. He went away before that. Oh I'm so sorry he went away."

"You love Doctor Ace, Sylvia?" "Yes, he gives me nice medicines. I don't like Doctor Spellman. Doctor Spellman gives me horrid medicine. Doctor Ace tells me stories too. I love him."

It was one of the contradictions in Ace Blaikie's contradictory character that he preferred little girls to little boys. He had an enchanting "way" with little girls and this enchanting "way" had no relation whatever to the fascinating "way" he had with older women. For Ace Blaikie had always been attractive to women—always.

"I'm sorry Doctor Ace didn't come back and take his mask off," Sylvia repeated. Afterwards, I was to recall that Sylvia had said twice that Ace Blaikie had gone away, twice that she was sorry he had not come back. At that moment of course it made no impression. It did make an impression however, when she said, "Walter didn't come back either."

I said, "Sylvia you will not say anything to anybody about Walter's being there."

"I won't, Aunt Mary," she promised me.

"You see it's a secret. Now skip along darling! I'm going to dress."

Sarah Darbe came in as Sylvia went out—fresh linen for my bed over her arm. "I've drawn your bath water, Mrs. Avery," she said, handing me my kimono.

When I came out of the bath, my room had been put to rights.

"Is there anything further I can do, Mrs. Avery?" Sarah asked.

"Nothing, thank you Sarah," I answered.

An invariable ritual of entertainment for the maids of Second Head marks the Sunday after the Stow masquerade. They all come to a picnic in the Little House on my place. A little perfunctorily, I said, "I suppose the girls are getting ready for the picnic tomorrow."

"Oh yes, Mrs. Avery!" Sarah answered. "They're all pretty excited. They're always are. We wouldn't miss our picnic for anything."

"Are all the usual crowd going?" I asked.

"Yes, Mrs. Avery," Sarah answered, "about a dozen of us."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Chillicothe Named for Tribe Chillicothe, Ohio, takes its name from the Shawnee Indian subtribe.

## HOW ARE YOU TODAY

DR. JAMES W. BARTON  
Talks About

**The Liver and Wakefulness.**  
I OFTEN speak about the liver—the king of the organs—because of the great amount and the importance of its daily work. It does more different jobs than any other organ and has to do them in such a big or wholesale manner. Of course the heart which is only a few ounces compared to the liver's six pounds in weight has the important job of pumping the blood but that is its whole job.



Dr. Barton

The little glands, pituitary at base of brain, thyroid in the neck, adrenal situated one on top of each kidney, have most important jobs yet weigh scarcely anything, but the liver carries on despite the various forms of damage that occur to it. In fact, as mentioned before, practically two of every three persons have some irritation or inflammation of liver and gall bladder and yet perhaps only one in a hundred has real trouble.

Recent investigations would seem to show that the liver has a regular routine or system of performing two of its important jobs, that is the storing away of glycogen (sugar) for future use, and the manufacture of bile to assist digestion and stimulate bowel action.

**Glycogen and Bile.**  
"It appears that in man there is probably in the liver the greatest amount of bile being manufactured when the least amount of glycogen is being stored, and the greatest amount of glycogen is being stored when least bile is being manufactured. According to research workers the least glycogen is being manufactured at noon and the most after midnight. While taking food may affect this routine to some extent, nevertheless this general rule is maintained."

These facts are of interest to physicians with diabetic patients.

This fact of the daily routine of the liver in storing its largest amount of glycogen at night—about eight hours after the evening meal—is thought to be the cause of sleeplessness or wakefulness about two o'clock in the morning in certain individuals. Eating their large meal of starchy and fat foods—potatoes, bread, sugar, sweets, puddings, cream—at the noon hour instead of at six o'clock might be of some help, but would certainly not tend to keep them alert for mental work in the afternoons.

**Three Kinds of Overweight.**  
Sometimes think that most of us are just a little too severe in criticizing those who are overweight. While practically every case can remove some fat by cutting down on food, nevertheless there are some overweights who honestly try to reduce in this way, with results that, to them at least, are disappointing.

In justice to overweights it must be stated that the great majority of them inherit the tendency to overweight. Close questioning by the physician usually brings out the fact that if neither the father nor the mother were overweight, one of the grandparents or an uncle or aunt carried many excess pounds. Dr. C. G. Lambie in the British Lancet tells us that some 70 per cent of overweights have overweight parents, so even where the parents were not overweight, the tendency to overweight is likely present in a goodly number of other cases.

Dr. Lambie puts overweight into three classes: (a) developmental (natural or inherited tendency), (b) metabolic (where the body processes work slowly and allow fat to accumulate instead of burning it up), and (c) nutritional (where more food is eaten than the body needs).

"The energy requirement of the body is the amount of energy needed to keep the body processes going, to supply energy for muscular work—walking, playing, working—and to cover the dynamic action of food. If these three needs are taken care of, and still there is food unused then this will be stored up in the body as fat."

It is estimated that from 70 to 80 per cent of all the food eaten is used by the body just to keep its processes going properly; that only about 20 to 30 per cent is needed for the work the body does with the muscles in doing our daily work.

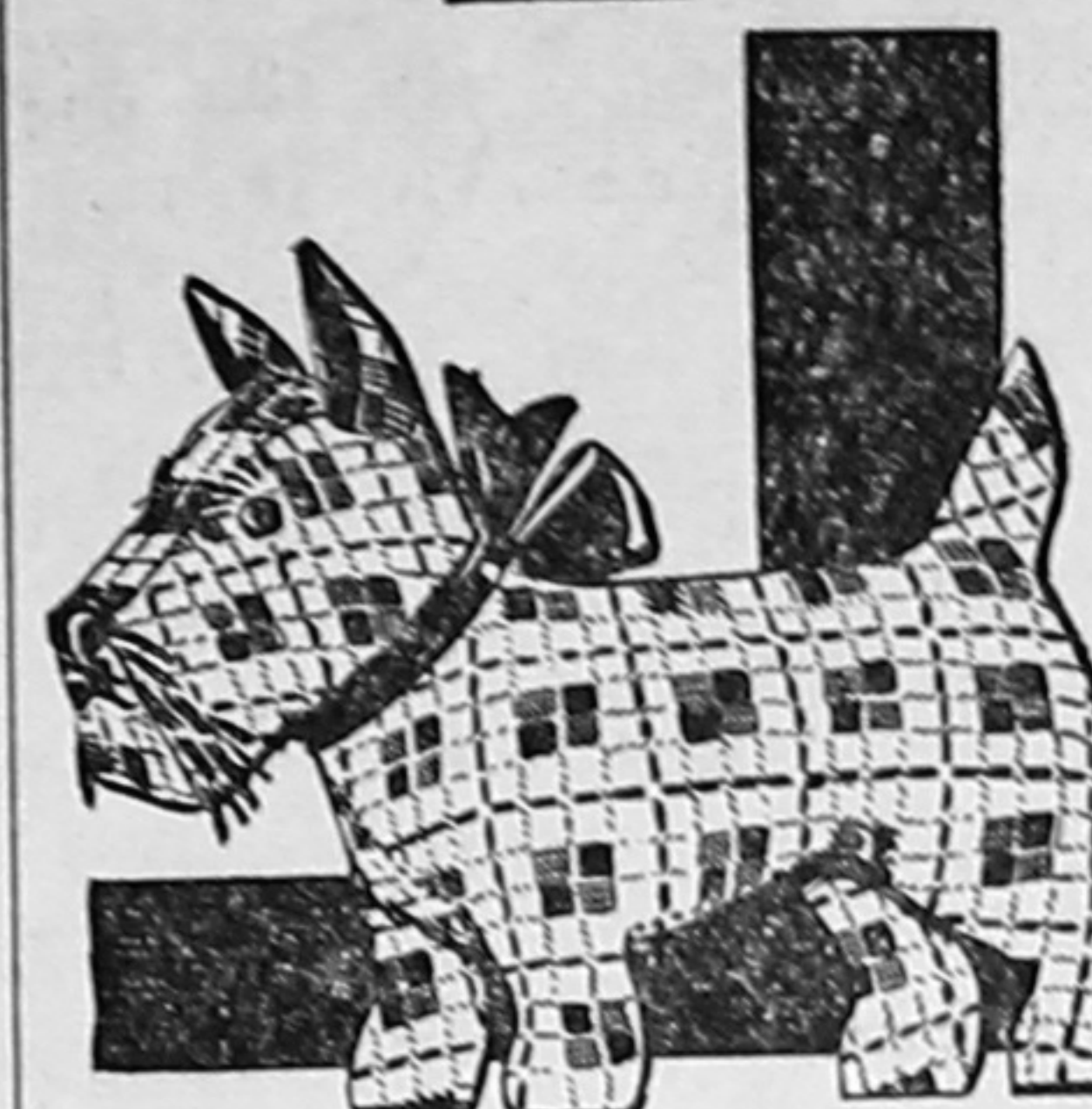
Thus a man of average weight and height, 150 pounds, 5 feet 7 inches tall, in doing an hour's walk covering 2 miles would require only about a slice of bread to supply the needed energy for the walk.

Thus if walking does not demand a great amount of energy because the body is always on the ground, nevertheless if so much food is needed by the body every day a very considerable amount of this food or fuel is used by the body processes even if the individual is lying quietly in bed.

However, when real hard work is done such as outdoor digging, handling ice, coal, or other heavy materials, eight or more hours a day, then a great amount of food is needed—just twice as much as if this individual were lying quietly in bed.

Trailer Builders, Buyers, Owners, 10c for National Trailer News and big catalog on parts and equipment. NATIONAL TRAILER, 114 Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

### Scottie Pup Mascot Livens Things Up!



Pattern 5006

Hoot, mon—here's a wee Scottie that every laddie or lassie would yearn to cuddle! How the youngsters will love and admire him for his gay plaid coat, yarn whiskers and soft figure. He's easily and quickly made, too—and stitched in bright, inexpensive cotton fabric, he's a real "scotch" treat! Why not send for the simple pattern today, and make Scottie for a jolly, appropriate gift? In pattern 5006 you will find a pattern for the dog; complete directions for making it, and material requirements. To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y.

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

### Cost of Average Home

The average value of residential buildings, exclusive of apartment houses, in the United States is \$4,778, according to the Census Bureau. The average rental is \$27.15 a month, with 12,351,549 families paying rent. This figure does not include renters of farms.

Slightly more than 25 per cent of the renters in the country pay monthly rents of from \$30 to \$50; 21 per cent, \$10 to \$20; 12.7 per cent, less than \$10; 12.2 per cent, \$50 to \$75, and 4.8 per cent more than \$75. Four per cent of the families pay \$200 or more a month rentals.—Detroit News.

### THE ONLY COUGH DROP WHICH HELPS BUILD UP YOUR ALKALINE RESERVE

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Jimmie Fidler  
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HOT NEWS FROM HOLLYWOOD!  
Tuesday 10:30 P. M., E. S. T., N. B. C. Red Network

**Work Is As Salt**  
Work is the very salt of life, not only preserving it from decay, but also giving it tone and flavor.—H. Black.

### Constipated 30 Years

"For thirty years I had stubborn constipation. Sometimes I did not go for four or five days. I also had awful gas bloating, headaches and pains in the back. Adierka helped right away. Now I eat sausage, bananas, etc., anything I want and never feel better. I sleep soundly all night and enjoy life."  
—Mrs. Mabel Schott.  
If you are suffering from constipation, sleeplessness, sour stomach, and gas bloating, there is quick relief for you in Adierka. Many report action in thirty minutes after taking just one dose. Adierka gives complete action, cleaning your bowel tract where ordinary laxatives do not even reach.  
Dr. H. L. Shous, New York, reports "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adierka checks the growth of intestinal bacteria and colon bacilli."  
Give your bowels a real cleansing with Adierka and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and stubborn constipation. Leading Druggists.

### YOU CAN THROW CARDS IN HIS FACE ONCE TOO OFTEN

WHEN you have those awful cramps; when your nerves are all on edge—don't take it out on the man you love.

Your husband can't possibly know how you feel for the simple reason that he is a man.

A three-quarter wife may be no wife at all if she nags her husband seven days out of every month.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

### CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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# WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

**Uncle Phil Says:** 

**The Mark Stays**  
Gossip is like mud thrown against a clean wall; it may not stick but it leaves a mark.  
"Things that 'cannot be done' are done within the following twenty years.  
Silence is the wisest argument of the ignorant man and the wise man can frequently use it to advantage.  
A girl's no-hope chest is one that begins to accumulate interest-bearing bonds.  
If his wife is the best dressed woman at the party, a man thinks it's worth it.

**Destroying Accomplishments**  
Can't you see a splendid tree without thinking of the thrill of cutting it down? Apparently some can't and the anticipation overcomes them.  
**The life you lead writes its story on your face, but only the clever can read it.**  
Loneliness is a misery that finally wears itself out. One can grow to prefer solitude.  
Noah never wrote a book on natural history when he had the best of opportunities.  
A boy changes his voice at the age of fifteen or sixteen, and he changes all his notions, too.

**We've Some Nice Oyster Growths, Lined on Rope**  
The lunch-counter man had ambitions to better his station in life and secured employment in a fashionable jewelry store. His first customer was a woman who asked to be shown a lady's wrist watch.  
The fellow bellowed lustily: "One Waterbury on a handcuff, female! Who's next?"  
"I want a ring," stated the second customer. "Engagement ring, platinum with a diamond about two carats."  
"Coming up," announced the salesman. "One tin shackle with a glass eye—two vegetables!" — Wall Street Journal.

**THE FEATHERHEADS** By Osborne

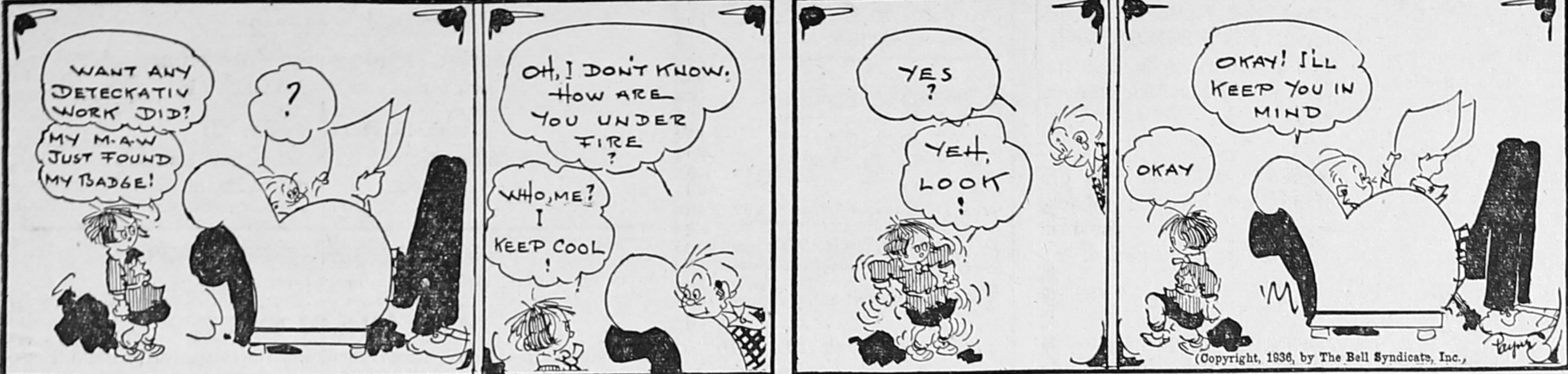


**Q'S QUAK**



**S'MATTER POP— Sure! When You Shiver, You Must Be Cool**

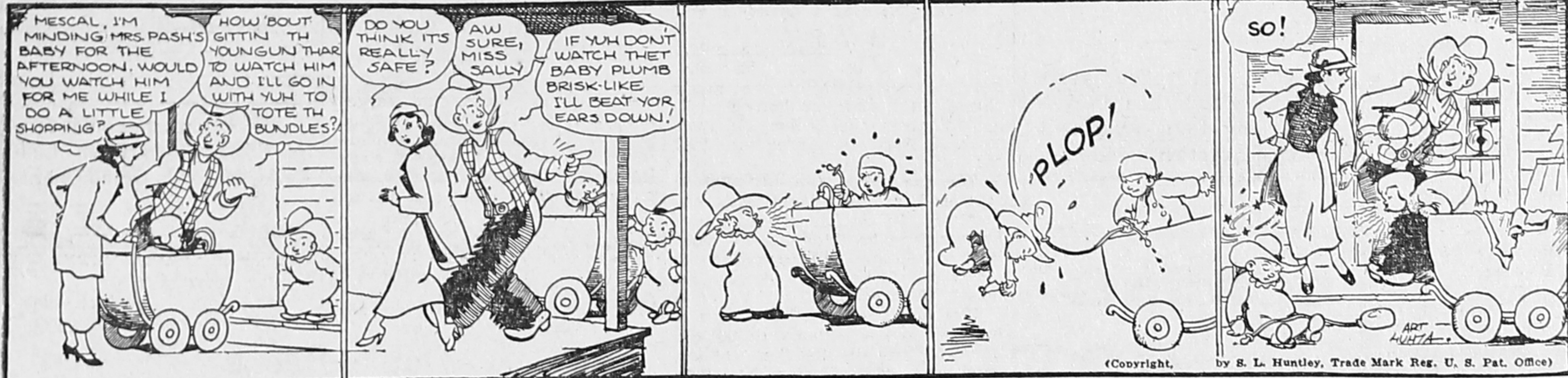
By C. M. PAYNE



**MESCAL IKE**

By S. L. HUNTLEY

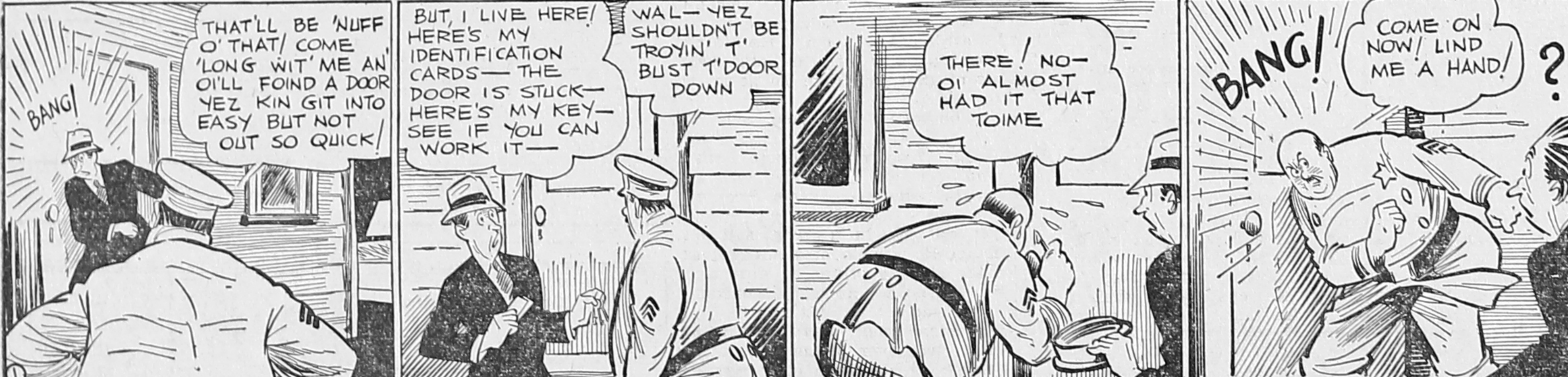
**Asleep on Duty**



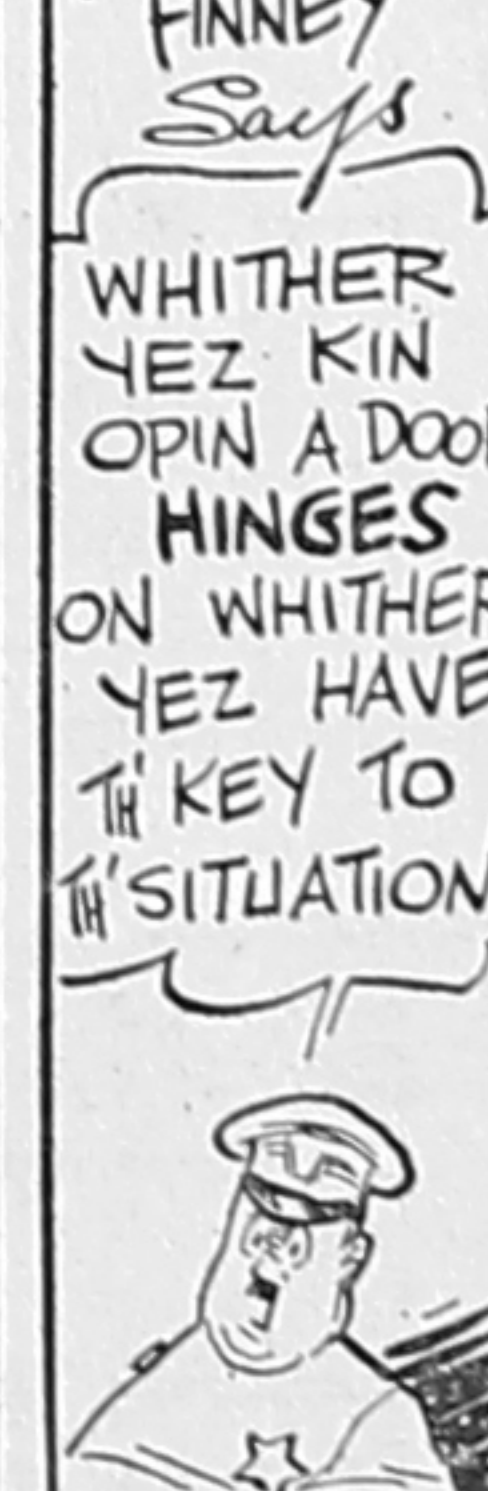
**FINNEY OF THE FORCE**

By Ted O'Loughlin

**No Admittance**



**PHLOSSIFFER FINNEY Says**

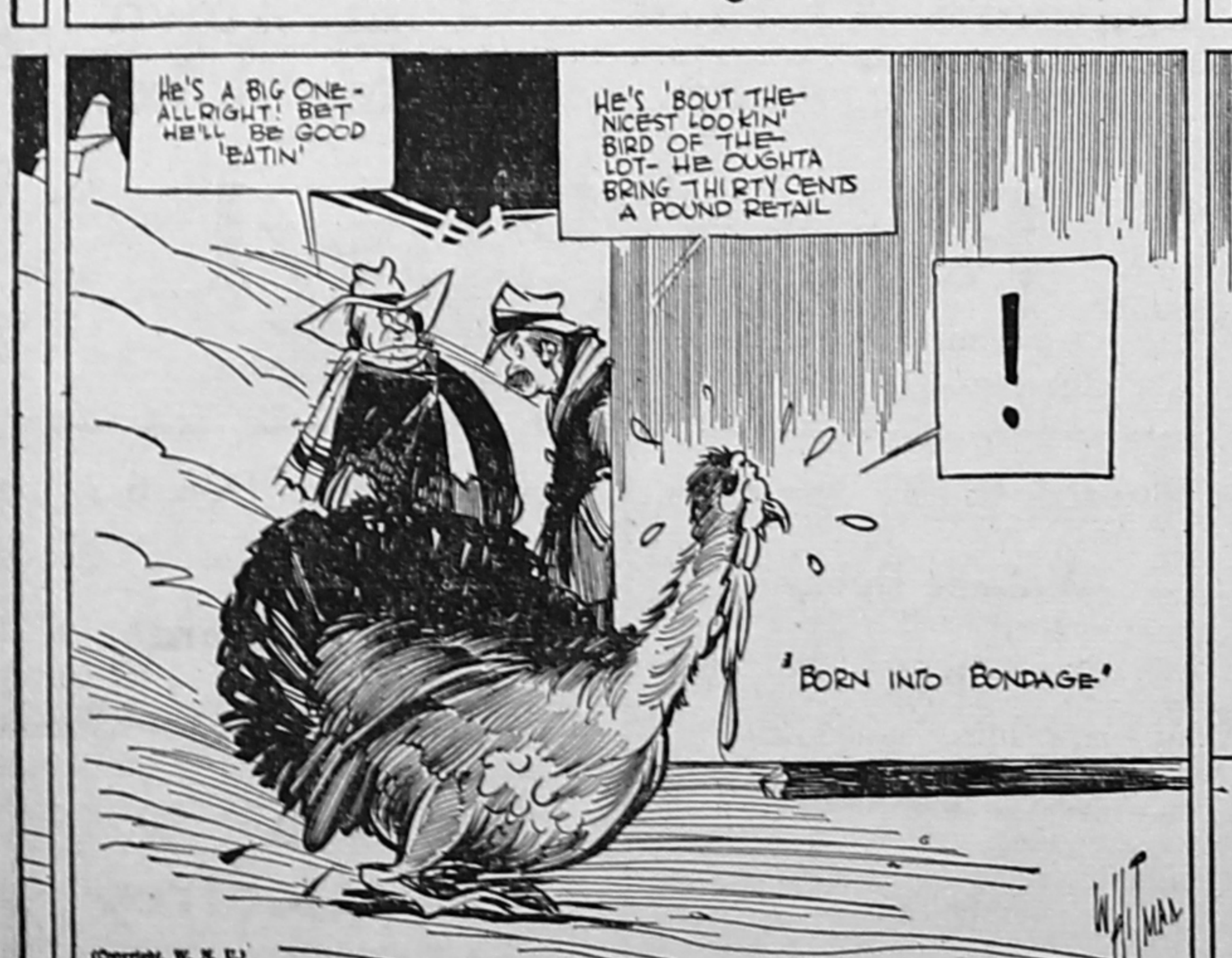


**BRONC PEELER Seems To Be A Job In Sight**

By FRED HARMAN



**The Curse of Progress**



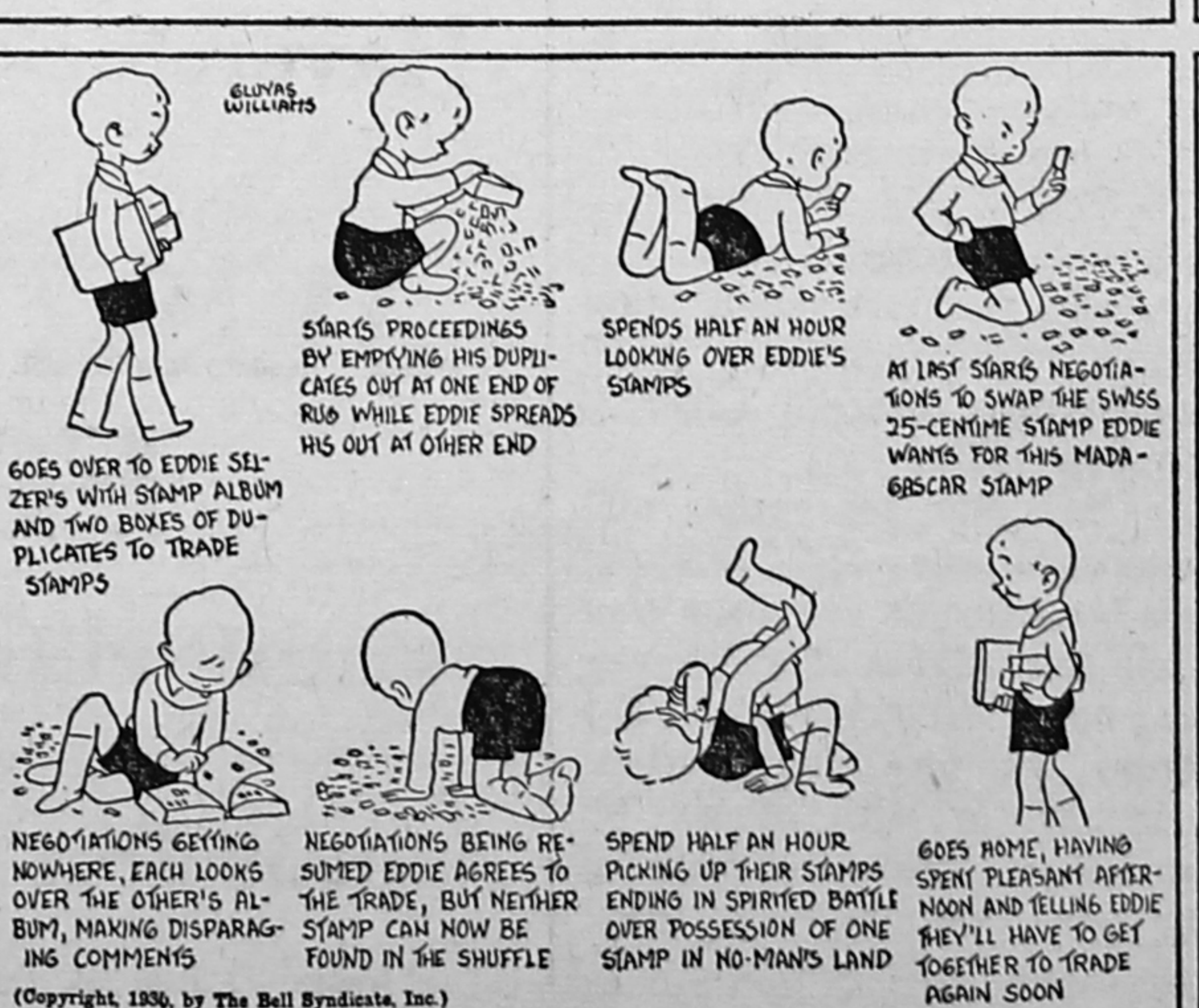
**Close at Hand**  
His car had struck a pedestrian at the village crossroads. The victim was lying unconscious and the villagers were standing around with their mouths open:  
Motorist—Don't stand there doing nothing! Run and get the village doctor.  
Nearest Native—"Tain't no use, mister. That's him you've run over.

**Not So Breezy**  
Tourist—When I was here last there were two windmills. What has become of the other one?  
Native—We had to take it down.  
Tourist—Why?  
Native—There was only wind enough for one.

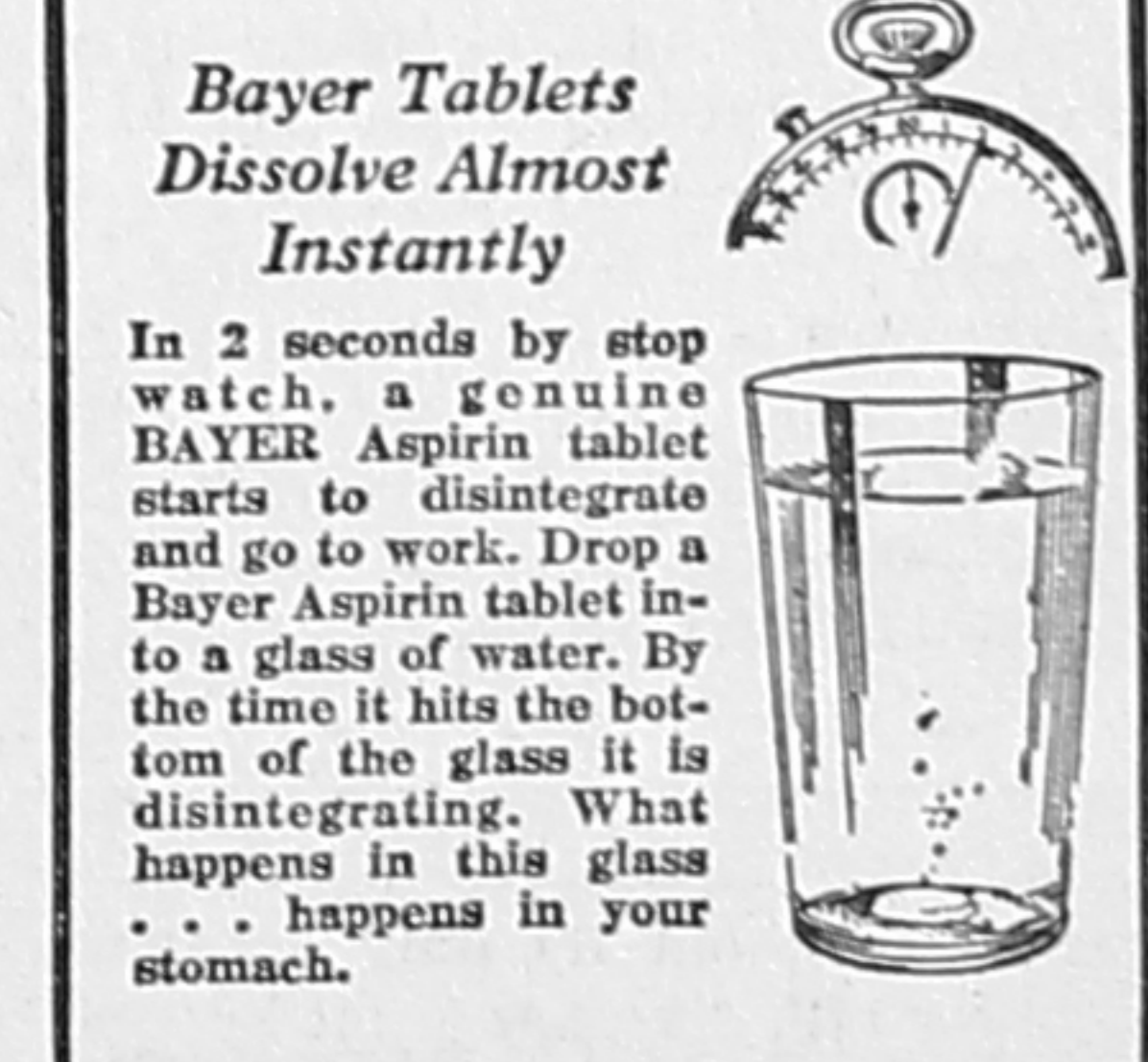
**Decisive**  
You've already had leave, Ferguson, to see your wife off on a journey—for your mother-in-law's funeral—for your little girl's measles—Your boy's christening—what is it now?  
"I'm goin' to get married, sir."

**TRADING STAMPS**

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



**Now Ease Neuritis Pains Fast**



**For Amazingly Quick Relief Get Genuine Bayer Aspirin**  
If you suffer from pains of neuritis what you want is quick relief.  
Genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets give quick relief, for one reason, because they dissolve or disintegrate almost instantly they touch moisture. (Note illustration above.)  
Hence—when you take a real Bayer Aspirin tablet it starts to dissolve almost as quickly as you swallow it. And this is ready to start working almost instantly... headaches, neuralgia and neuritis pains start easing almost at once.  
That's why millions never ask for aspirin by the name aspirin alone when they buy, but always say "BAYER ASPIRIN" and see that they get it.  
Try it. You'll say it's marvelous.



**Firm Answer**  
A short and firm answer gives one a rest from long annoyance.

**CHECK THAT COUGH BEFORE IT GETS WORSE**

Check it before it gets you down. Check it before others, maybe the children, catch it. Check it with FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR. This double-acting compound gives quick relief and speeds recovery. Soothes raw, irritated tissue; quickly allays tickling, hacking. Spoonful on retiring makes for a cough-free sleep. No habit-forming, stomach-upsetting drugs. Ideal for children, too. Don't let that cough due to a cold hang on! For quick relief and speeded recovery insist on FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR.

**MORNING DISTRESS**  
is due to acid, upset stomach, Milnesia wafers (the original) quickly relieve acid stomach and give necessary elimination. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. 20c, 35c & 60c.

**White Horse for Luck**

By BETH V. PAYNTER  
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

THE moment her eyes rested on the horse of cloudy white glass in the department store basement, Lillian knew she had to have it.

Eight ninety, marked down from seventeen fifty because of the tiny chip off one ear. On the mantel at home, a piece of black velvet behind it, the slight flaw would never be seen.

The dollar saved for the new cups paid a deposit. Her birthday was coming next week. Bill would be sure to be getting her a present. Eight ninety was a lot of money. Bill wouldn't understand why she wanted it so much, but he was good that way. Bill was tired that night, and discouraged, too. Gently Lillian led the conversation to the matter of birthdays, but Bill, it seemed, had his own obsessions. If he told her that story again she would, maybe, throw the teapot at him. People did things like that. You read about it in the papers.

Bill, oblivious, his voice deep with injury, droned on, "I told this guy, I says, if you want a mechanic that knows cars and the difference, I says, 'tween a fly-wheel and a fan-belt, why that's me, I says, but 'course if you're lookin' for one . . ."

Lillian wondered vaguely at her own outward immobility. Bill was a first-class mechanic, and honest, too, but he had gone over this business of not getting that job 'bout twenty times now.

She tried not to listen, deliberately projecting her mind back to that first year when Bill had had his own garage. She always laid her meeting Bill to the tiny, white jade horse that guy who had got her the job with the welfare bureau wore on his watch chain. For it was the second-hand Ford that went with the job and its inability to cope with the unexpected that resulted in her meeting Bill.

"Bill," she interrupted desperately, "don't you think maybe we could put up a little lunch and go out somewhere Sunday for a little celebration . . .?" Her voice trailed faintly away.

Bill put down his knife and regarded her with attention and surprise. "Celebration?" he said. "My God, what you goin' to celebrate? Ain't I been tellin' you all evenin' 'bout my tellin' this fellow what kind a mechanic I am, see? And didn't he give that white-fingered lily over to Schultz' the job after I says to him . . ."

"All you think about and talk about, Bill, is makin' money. But I'm esthetic like, Bill, and I got to have somethin' different and pretty for myself or I can't stand it. Besides, Monday's my birthday and I thought maybe . . ." her voice broke on a sob of self-pity.

"Yeah," Bill spoke at last, "you're dead right. All I think about is makin' money. Money to pay the rent and buy the grub, and, maybe, put by a little so's we can have our own garage again some day . . ."

Slowly he drew from a hip pocket a worn wallet. "This here," with clumsy fingers he took out its only occupant, a ten-dollar bill, "s'what I put by since the last time we was stony. But I'm givin' it to you now to buy yourself somethin' pretty for your birthday."

All the way home on the bus she held the white horse pressed gently between the palms of her two hands. It seemed to her that some of the sheer beauty of the creature passed through its wrappings to her, warming her, inspiring her.

As she placed it and replaced it on the mantel, arranging with infinite care the folds of black velvet cut from the skirt of her old party dress, she caught herself humming happily. She made Bill promise to hold his eyes tight shut as she led him into the parlor and placed him before the mantel. "Now!" she cried. Bill blinked once, twice, and drew a little closer. The glassy Pegasus gleamed clear-cut and shining white against its dusky background. Lillian's heart leaped to her throat as Bill cautiously touched it with a grimy finger.

"Gee, honey," he said, "that's kinda pretty, ain't it?" He stroked the curling neck awkwardly. "Where'd you get it? The Five and Ten? But, gee, Lill, I wisht you'd got yourself somethin' better'n that. Not that it ain't awful pretty," he added quickly. "But what I mean is, I was hopin' you'd get yourself some new stockings, or maybe, a dress. You see, honey," he turned eager eyes toward her, the bauble on the mantel, already forgotten, "you know that job I was tellin' you about? Well, the guy come back this mornin' and give it to me."

"Bill," she cried, "I knew it would bring us luck!"

"Luck! Whaddaya mean, 'luck'?" For just a moment the little boy light vanished from his eyes. "Gosh, Lill, I guess you don't understand." He slung an arm about her shoulders and turned her gently toward the kitchen. "I guess I didn't tell you what I says to him, did I, Hon?"

"Tell me, Bill." Her soft cheek lay for an instant against the roughened hand on her shoulder. "Tell me what you said to him."

**The Fastest Fly**  
The Copenhayma, a South American fly, holds the world record for speed, traveling at an average rate of 800 miles per hour.

**Do You Know Illinois?**

By Edward J. Hughes  
Secretary of State

Q. Who wrote the poem on the grave of Ann Rutledge?

A. The poem 'Ann Rutledge,' on the Rutledge grave was written by Edgar Lee Masters who spent his boyhood in Menard County.

Q. Where can this poem be found?

A. In Edgar Lee Master's work "Spoon River Anthology."

Q. What historical event in Illinois was known as the "Peoria Truce?"

A. This was a truce agreed upon by Abraham Lincoln and S. A. Douglas during their debating tour in 1854.

Q. Why was this truce made?

A. S. A. Douglas became sick in Peoria and could not fulfill his engagement with Lincoln at Lacon, Marshall County, October 17, 1856. Lincoln refused to speak without his opponent so they signed a "Truce."

Q. What was Illinois official vote in the 1932 presidential election?

A. 3,407,926.

Q. When was coal first discovered in Illinois?

A. The first recorded evidence of the discovery of coal in the U. S. is the findings of Father Hennepin, near Ottawa, Illinois made during the exploring expedition of LaSalle in 1679.

Q. How many Illinois counties adopted their names from other states?

A. Nine. These Illinois counties were pioneered by emigrants from Ohio, Tennessee and Kentucky, the states from which these names were adopted.

Q. Where is the Illinois Eye and Ear Infirmary located?

A. This infirmary is located in Chicago. It is one of the oldest institutions in the state having been founded in 1864. It is one of the largest institutions of its kind in the United States.

Q. How many states exceed Illinois in the number of miles of railroads?

A. Only one state. Texas has more than Illinois' 12,500 miles of railroad.

Q. Into how many other states does Illinois ship coal?

A. According to the last survey, Illinois shipped over 7 million tons into 9 states.



Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

The first Christmas Seal sale was held in Denmark in 1904, the result of an inspiration of Einar Holboell, a postal clerk.

Miss Emily Bissell conducted the first Christmas Seal sale in the United States at Wilmington, Delaware, in 1907.

The annual sale of Tuberculosis Christmas Seals is now conducted by the forty-eight state tuberculosis associations, 1,600 locals and the National Tuberculosis Association.

As Christmas approaches and the annual sale of Christmas Seals is carried on we urge you to join the millions of men, women and children throughout the country who are sharing their Christmas joy with others by helping to fight tuberculosis. Buy your Christmas seals today!

The News is \$1.50 a year.

**Interesting Notes**

Ireland has the fewest suicides in proportion to the population.

Spain has more sunny days than any other country in Europe.

In proportion to its size, a fly walks about thirty-five times as fast as a man.

Two physicians testified at the inquest of L. A. Goyer of London that he shot himself with a rifle in his sleep.

An ordinance in Omaha forbids the use of the same finger bowl by different people at the same time.

In Denver, Colo., it is illegal to do acrobatics on the sidewalk in such a way as to frighten horses.

It cost the National Broadcasting Company \$265,000 to let the nation listen in on the Republican and Democratic conventions.

Virginia Cassis, young daughter of a West Virginia tobacco dealer, won a prize for the best essay on the evil effects of tobacco.

Because her husband used her three pet goldfish for fishing bait, Mrs. Edith J. Longo of Cambridge, Mass., is suing for a divorce.

Married men live four years longer in England than bachelors, according to a statement made to a convention of life insurance actuaries.

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

Place your news items in our mail box at the foot of the stairway.

The M. E. Ladies Aid will hold their annual Xmas Bazaar and supper on Saturday, Dec. 5.

Under the rules of the common law, which the first colonists brought with them from England, women were regarded as perpetual minors.

**T. A. DICKS, M. D.**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Broadlands, Ill.

**FISCHER**  
Danville, Ill.

**Complete Change of Policy**  
STARTING SUNDAY NOVEMBER 29TH

**Two Features for Less Than the Price of One**

**3 Changes of Program Every Week**

**New Prices**  
30c Evenings and Holidays.  
20c Week Days Till 5 P. M.  
Children Always 10c.

**COMING---**

**SPEED**

...AND...

**CURLEY**

WDZ Radio Artists In Person

**BROADLANDS THEATER**

Friday, Nov. 27, at 7:30 P. M.

**Mier Sisters and Freckles**

Amateur Show in Search for Talent

**Admission - - - 10c to All**

Amateurs Register at Eckerty's Cafe

**BROADLANDS THEATER**

**Saturday Night, Nov. 28**

**Haverstock Show Company**

will present

**JUST PLAIN FOLKS**

**Vaudeville Between Acts**

**Admission - - - 10c to all**

Doors Open at 7:00 - Show Begins at 7:30

**Long View News**

An all day service and basket dinner was held at the Methodist Church, Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Hanley is spending the Thanksgiving holidays in St. Louis, at the Earl Franklin home.

Mrs. J. A. Parker accompanied her father to Decatur, Sunday, to visit the Misses Marie and Bernelle Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hales and sons, Hoyne and Palmer, motored to Farnhamville, Iowa, to visit the former's sister, Thursday. They returned Saturday evening and report an enjoyable trip.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Howard,

Miss Frances Howard and Mrs. Rene Brown were guests in the Lyman Mohr home, on Sunday, when the birthdays of Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Brown were celebrated.

The Christian Church dinner for November was held Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Todd. Special guests were Rev. and Mrs. Turner of the U. B. Church. A shower was held for Rev. Wilhoit and family at the same time.

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

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

New Wide Range Sound

**Illinois Theatre**

Newman, Ill.  
"Always A Good Show"

Cushion Seats Pleasing Lighting Effect

Thursday, Nov. 26

**Special Thanksgiving Attraction**  
Clark Gable and Marion Davies in

**Cain and Mabel**

Especially selected program of Short Subjects  
Continuous Showing 3-11 p. m.  
10c-20c

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 27-28

Margaret Lindsay and Herbert Bogart in

**The Isle of Fury**

Also Harry Reser and his Orchestra; a Cartoon, Little Beau Porky; and an MGM Miniature, How To Be a Detective.  
10c 20c

Sunday and Monday, Nov. 29-30

Jean Harlow, Franchot Tone, Cary Grant and Lewis Stone in

**SUZY**

If you knew Suzy as they knew Suzy, your heart would turn hand-springs too!! Also a Musical Comedy, No Place Like Rome; A Mickey Mouse Cartoon in Color, Mickey's Grand Opera; and The Latest Fox News Events.  
10c Continuous Showing on Sunday, 3-11 p. m. 25c

Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 1-2

George O'Brien and Heather Angel in the biggest western classic of the year

**Daniel Boone**

A Comedy, Bashful Buddies  
All seats 10c

Thursday, Dec. 3

**Here Comes Carter**

Also a select program of Short Subjects  
10c-20c

Watch For Announcement Of Change In Policy!

Sunday Shows Continuous From 2:15

**STAR**

VILLA GROVE

Saturday Matinee 2:15 Night 6:30 Other Nights Show 7 p.m.

Thur. & Fri., Nov. 26-27  
Cont. Thursday from 2:15

Jack Benny Burns & Allen Martha Raye Bob Burns in

**Big Broadcast of 1937**

10c-25c

Saturday, Nov. 28

Claire Trevor Ricardo Cortez

in

**15 Maiden Lane**

No. 5 Phantom Rider

Sunday and Monday, Nov 29-30

The Most Exciting Football Picture of the Year

Elinore Whitney - Tom Brown  
Buster Crabbe - Benny Baker

**Rose Bowl**

Sunday—10c and 20c till 5. After 5—10c and 25c

Tues. & Wed., Dec. 1-2

Wallace Beery

in

**Old Hutch**

10c-25c

Sun. & Mon., Dec. 6-7

Wm. Powell Carole Lombard

in

**My Man Godfrey**