THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 17 — BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, DEC. 3, 1936 — NUMBER 23

Chas. Davis Funeral Held Last Saturday

Funeral services for Charles H. Davis, 79, large land owner in Raymond township, who died Thursday of last week, were held at 1:30 p. m. Saturday at the Longview United Brethren church with Rev. J. W. Starr of Paxton and Rev. J. F. Turner of Longview, officiating.

Interment was in the Villa Grove cemetery, with Dicks Bros., local undertakers in charge.

Charles H. Davis was born at Naperville, Illinois, February 8, 1857, the son of Richard and Sarah Erb Davis.

When he was two years of age his father died, after which he was reared in the home of his grandfather, Jacob Erb, until his mother's remarriage, in 1866.

In the year 1870 he came with his mother and step-father, John D. Seltzer, to Champaign County and they settled on the Seltzer home place, where he grew to manhood.

He had his first schooling at the old Round Top School, located one half mile northeast of South Raymond on the farm now owned by John H. Warnes. Afterwards he attended South Raymond school, graduated from the Homer higher course, and spent one year at Valparaiso College, Indiana.

In the same South Raymond where the Sunday School and regular services were held, he was converted under the ministry of Rev. E. Goodwin in 1885. Later he became superintendent of the Sunday School there. In 1889 the United Brethren church, which he helped to build, was dedicated. He then transferred his membership there.

On January 30, 1883 he was united in marriage to Miss Augusta Molly Fabert. To this union four children were born: Maggie Schwartz, deceased; Cora Warnes, Richard and Roy Davis, all of Longview. The wife and mother died January 25, 1916.

Two years later he was married to Miss Emma Williams of Longview. Then in the spring of 1920 they moved to Villa Grove. There they became active in the Villa Grove Methodist church, to which he changed his membership. On September 18, 1934, Mrs. Davis died, after which he went to live with his children of Longview, moving his membership back to his home church.

He departed this life November 26, 1936, at 1:49 a. m. at the Jarman Memorial hospital of Tuscola, Ill., at the age of 79 years, 9 months and 18 days. Besides his three children and twelve grandchildren he leaves one half-brother, John Seltzer, of Longview; four half-sisters, Mrs. Nora Hayes of Allison, Colorado; Mrs. Amanda Joseph of Sidell; Mrs. Lydia O'Neil of Chicago; and Mrs. Susie Ewing of Villa Grove; and a host of admiring friends.

Mr. Davis was one of the few remaining old settlers who watched and helped the country develop from a wild prairie to a country of churches, schools, improved roads, and good homes.

We believe if he could speak, he would say to the young: "Do your best; be a Christian. Because even though you should live to be old, your body, your speech, your mind, and your influence will fade. So while youth and strength are yours, use these gifts for God and right."

We believe he would say to all the living these words written in an epitaph on an old tombstone in the Pilgrims' Cemetery on Burial Hill, Plymouth, Mass.:

"As you are now so once was I
As I am now, so you will be
Prepare for death and follow me."

Longview High School News

Marcelle Nohren, Reporter.

Mr. Sullivan is teaching agriculture and Zoology this week.

Joseph Job was a visitor in the school Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore spent the Thanksgiving vacation in Missouri.

Members of the Home Economics club enjoyed a Thanksgiving party last Tuesday night. The evening was spent in a social way after which date bars and cocoa were served.

Be sure and come to Longview High School Friday night, Dec. 4. A fish supper will be served from 5 to 7. The price being—Adults, 40c; children 30c. At 7:30 the dedication exercises will be held and immediately following the Villa Grove-Longview basketball game will be played.

(Editor's Note.—The following school news items were unintentionally omitted in our issue of Nov. 19, due to the fact that the items were written on both sides of the paper and the type compositor failed to turn the sheet over, thereby omitting one entire page of school news. The first two items pertain to the Section 8 Vocational Show held at Georgetown recently).

Ronald Wilson won eighth on a single ear of yellow corn.

Max Seeds exhibited three Rhode Island Reds. The pullet won first and the cockerel placed second.

Last year at a similar show held in Catlin our boys showed more poultry and less corn. At that time their premiums totaled $35.

This year the amount was $51.-50. Thie does not include the $65 won at St. Joseph or the premiums won at the Long View Community Fair.

A few of the boys are entering ten ear samples at the International Hay and Grain Show.—R. L. Ash.

Tuesday morning Mrs. Emil Schumacher received a telephone call from E. H. Harris, Farm Advisor of Champaign County, notifying her of her son, Walter, being selected as 4-H Corn Champion of this county.

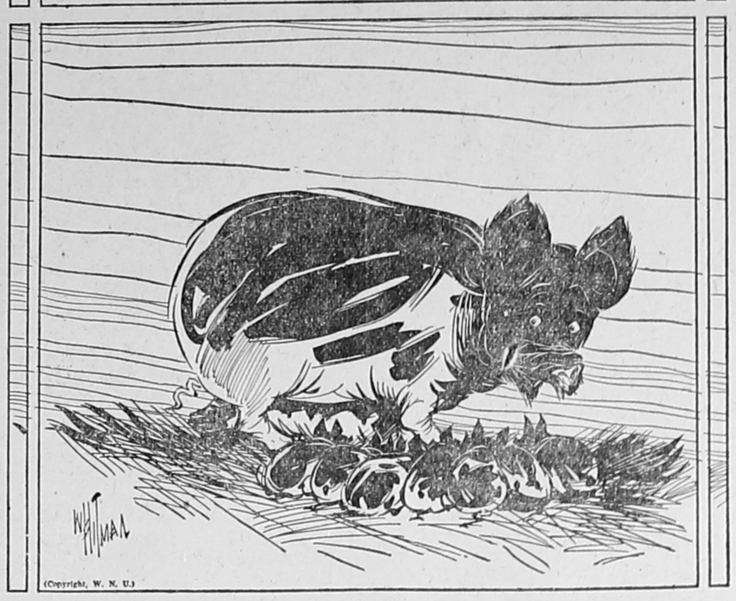
Walter, now elected to Vice President of the Blue Ribbon 4-H Club and not the Sidney Club, has earned this recognition in a very short time. His cooperative attitude, keen interest, sincerity and outstanding success as a corn judge has put him at the top of the 4-H boys in this county. We are proud of his achievement.—R. L. Ash.

PUBLIC SALE

Edgar Moser will hold a public sale at his residence on the Potter farm, one mile east and 2½ miles north of Broadlands, on Wednesday, Dec. 16. Freesh & Rahn will be the auctioneers.

The News is $1.50 a year.

One Crop Not Affected by the Drouth



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Local and Personal

A light snowfall visited this locality on Wednesday night of this week.

David Freeman of the U. of I. spent the Thanksgiving vacation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fuller Freeman.

Rev. Robert J. Baldauf, who recently underwent an appendicitis operation is now recuperating at the home of Mrs. Baldauf's parents at Villa Park.

Mrs. Beulah Reed has accepted a position as operator in the local telephone exchange, having begun work last Monday. She takes the place of Miss Helen McCormick, who recently resigned her position.

Mrs. Gladys McClelland will be hostess to the Methodist Ladies Aid on Thursday, Dec. 10, with Mrs. Leanna Miller and Mrs. Rose Smith, assistant hostesses. A ten cent gift exchange will be held instead of a White Elephant exchange.

Mr. and Mrs Clark Henson entertained at dinner, Thanksgiving Day, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Griffith, Mrs. Esther Johnson, Smith Hamilton, Kenner Wood, Fairland; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Maxwell, Edward Maxwell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dorrough, Edward Dorrough, Miss Gertrude Dorrough of Hume; Miss Ethel Dorrough, Brocton; Paul Wells and family of Arcola; Leonard Kalk and family of Longview, visited Mrs. Robert McCormick, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Rayl entertained the following, Thanksgiving Day, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rayl, Kenosha, Wis.; Miss Myrtle Cambridge, Harry Rayl, Chicago; John Nohren and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Rayl, Mrs. Allie Struck, Mrs. Lillie Bowman, Mrs. Flora Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dicks entertained on Thanksgiving Day, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis, Dick Fitzgerald and family, Urbana; Mrs. Alvena Whittington, Champaign; Mrs. Logan Hedrick and Geraldine, Homer; Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald, Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald.

Mrs. John Bahlow, daughter, Mabel, and Mrs. Ida Loveless were shopping in Indianapolis on Monday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Vera Place, who has resigned her position with the Resettlement Administration. Mr. and Mrs. Place have gone to housekeeping on the farm.

Safetygrams

BY FRED W. BRAUN
© The Safety Man

The skidding season is here, so watch your step. When driving an automobile on slippery roads, no matter how good your brakes are, don't depend on them entirely. You should have your car under control at all times and adjust your driving to the prevailing conditions. Careful drivers seldom skid.

As a pedestrian, don't depend too much on the ability of the driver to stop or slow down, especially at arterials and regulated intersections. Many a pedestrian has been seriously injured because he placed too much confidence in the ability of a driver to stop his car on a slippery road.

Play safe and you will be safe.

Dr. Blades of Tuscola Opens Sidney Office

Sidney, Nov. 27—Dr. J. E. Blades of Tuscola, on Thursday morning purchased from Mrs. C. H. Metzel the office equipment and stock of drugs of the late Dr. C. H. Metzel. Doctor Blades opened the office Friday morning, in the rooms formerly occupied by Dr. Metzel, in the American Legion building.

Dr. Blades is 30 years old. He expects to move his wife and 3-year-old son to Sidney as soon as he can secure a house.

Market Report

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

No. 2 new hard wheat	$1.15
No. 4 white shelled corn	97c
No. 4 yellow shelled corn	96c
No. 3 white oats	41c
No. 2 new beans	$1.23

Attend Davis Funeral

Among those attending the funeral of Charles Davis at Long view, Saturday, were Mr. and Mrs. Clark Henson, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wiese, Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald, Mrs. Bessie Loomis, B. H. Thode, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clem, Mrs. Roy Bergfield, Mrs. Geo. Cook.

Lodge Meets Next Monday

Broadlands Lodge, No. 791, A. F. & A. M. will meet next Monday night at 7:30.

Kenneth T. Dicks, W. M.
Carl B. Dicks, Sec.

For Sale—One Poland China gilt, weighing about 180 lbs.—Mrs. Charlotte McCormick.

U. B. Aid Meets With Mrs. Leona Bergfield

The U. B. Ladies Aid met last Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Leona Bergfield.

Mrs. Ruth Henson had charge of the business session. Mrs. Bessie Loomis led the devotions. Christmas articles were read from the Telescope by various members. It was decided to serve lunch at the Moser farm sale.

At the close of the meeting a gift exchange was enjoyed by all.

Refreshments consisted of jello fruit salad with whipped cream, cake, cheese canape and coffee.

Members present were Mesdames Flora Bailey, Lillie Bowman, Jessie Bergfield, Dorris Campbell, Thelma Clem, Hattie Dicks, Nola Donley, Ruth Henson, Freda Maxwell, Jennie Nohren, Olive Rayl, Della Reed, Mary Duncan, Belle Smith, Bessie Loomis, Mary Rayl, Lydia Brown and Mrs. Leona Bergfield.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Lillie Bowman.

News Items of 12 Years Ago

Dec. 5, 1924

Mrs. H. J. Seider entertained the Lutheran Ladies' Aid society.

Miss Grace Astell visited friends in Georgetown.

Raymond Cummings and Miss Millie Strunge of Alton were united in marriage.

Rev. M. Holz and family visited Arnold Holz at Elmhurst.

Miss Elrena Seider underwent an operation for appendicitis at Lakeview hospital, Danville.

Walter Stuebe and family of Danville visited Martin Sy and family.

Rev. W. E. Klautsch attended the conference of the Lutheran church at Tuscola.

Fay Kesterson entered Lakeview hospital, Danville, for an appendicitis operation.

Roll of Honor

The following is a list of those who have renewed their subscription and new subscribers for this paper for November:

D. P. Brewer.
John Bruhn.
Mrs. Nora Griffin.
Herman Struck.
Ira Laverick.
Mrs. Bertha Block.
George Edens, Haviland, O.
Ira Tremain, Williamsport, Ind.

Annual Holiday Bazaar and Chicken Supper

Ladies Aid of the local M. E. Church will hold their annual bazaar and chicken supper, on Saturday, Dec. 5. Serving begins at 5 o'clock p. m. Adults, 40c; Children, 30c.

MENU

Roast Chicken Gravy
Oyster Dressing Noodles
Mashed Potatoes
Salad Cranberry Sauce
Celery Pickles
Rolls
Pie Coffee

Miss Pearl Clester Weds in California

A pretty wedding ceremony was solemnized when Miss Pearl Clester, daughter of Mrs. Ida Clester, 619 West Park avenue, Champaign, became the bride of Ralph Kerr, of Glendale, Cal., at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, November 27, in Santa Paula, Cal.

Rev. R. D. Cramner, former pastor of the First Universalist Church, Urbana, read the single ring vows at his home in Santa Paula, before an improvised altar, banked with flowers and ferns. His daughter, Miss Miriam Cramner, attended the bride, and James Donohue served as best man.

Mrs. Kerr was gowned in a French blue chiffon velvet dress, made floor length, with silver accessories. She wore a corsage of orchids. Miss Cramner was attired in black velvet with green accessories.

Later a wedding dinner was served at the California hotel in Glendale, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Kerr left following the dinner for a trip to Mexico. Upon their return, Dec. 5, they will be at home to their friends at 135 North Jackson street, Glendale.

For the past four years, Mrs. Kerr has been bookkeeper at the County hospital, resigning that position to go to California.

Mr. Kerr is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Kerr, of 910 North Broadway, Urbana. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois and was formerly associated with Frank A. Somers company of Urbana.—News Gazette.

Grandma McCormick Falls; Breaks Hip Last Friday

Mrs. Robert McCormick, mother of Mayor C. D. McCormick, fell at her home on Friday of last week and broke her hip. Mrs. McCormick is 84 years old and has been poorly for some time.

Stage Shows Drawing Large Crowds Here

The stage shows being presented at the Broadlands Theater by Harvey and Lotta Haverstock on Saturday night of each week are proving to be very popular, the house being packed to capacity each Saturday night. In fact the house was not large enough to accommodate all comers last Saturday night.

Declare C I P S Preferred Dividend

Springfield, Illinois, November 23.—A dividend of $1.00 per share on the $6 and 6% Preferred Stocks of Central Illinois Public Service company has been declared by the board of directors, payable December 22, 1936 to stockholders of record at the close of business December 5, 1936.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

W. Earl Ballew, Pastor

Sunday School is at 10 o'clock. Something said in class may help you forever.

The Preaching Service next Sunday is in the evening, at 7:30. Subject, "The Bible." This is Universal Bible Sunday.

Homer Historical Society Homer Illinois 1

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

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1. How many times does one round a 220-yard track to make a mile?
2. Why are detectives sometimes called sleuths?
3. What three oceans form part of the boundary of Canada?
4. The son of what famous poet served many years on the United States Supreme court?
5. What is a flageolet?
6. Who were the "grand moguls"?
7. Of what South American country is Montevideo the capital?
8. What is a marten?
9. Who was Jean Ingelow?
10. What was the "Wilmot Proviso"?

Answers

1. Eight.
2. From sleuth, meaning track, as in sleuthhound.
3. Atlantic, Arctic and Pacific.
4. Oliver Wendell Holmes.
5. A flute-like musical instrument.
6. Emperors of Delhi.
7. Uruguay.
8. A fur-bearing mammal.
9. An English poet and story writer (1820-1897).
10. A proposal to bar slavery from territory obtained from Mexico.

Smiles

S-S-S-Simplified

"What's your name?"

"S-S-S-Sam."

"Mind if I call you 'Sam' for short?"

Till Next Week

Hap—The geologist thinks nothing of a thousand years.

Sap—Gosh! I lent one ten dollars last night.

Stand Aside

Judge—The next person who interrupts will be removed from the court.

Prisoner—Hooray!

Playing Safe

"Am dere anybody in the congregation what wishes prayers for dere failin's?" asked the negro preacher.

"Yassuh," responded Brother Jones. "Ah's a spen'trif, and Ah th'ows mah money round reckless like."

"V'y well. We will join in prayer fo' Brother Jones—jes' after the collection plate has been passed."

DISCOVERED
Way to Relieve Coughs
QUICKLY

IT'S BY relieving *both* the irritated tissues of the throat *and bronchial tubes*. One set of ingredients in FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR quickly relieves tickling, hacking, coughing . . . coats and soothes irritated throat linings to keep you from coughing. Another set *actually* enters the blood, reaches the affected bronchial tubes, loosens phlegm, helps break up cough and *speeds recovery*. Check a cough due to a cold before it gets worse, before others catch it. Check it with FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR. It gives quick relief and *speeded-up recovery*.

WOMEN WHO HOLD THEIR MEN NEVER LET THEM KNOW

NO matter how much your back aches and your nerves scream, your husband, because he is only a man, can never understand why you are so hard to live with one week in every month.

Too often the honeymoon express is wrecked by the nagging tongue of a three-quarter wife. The wise woman never lets her husband know by outward sign that she is a victim of periodic pain.

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."

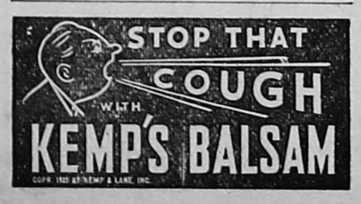
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

OPPORTUNITIES

Own, Operate Proved Business in National chain. $195 starts you. Write BISSELL CO., 3320 Archer Ave., Chicago, Ill.

PECANS

FIVE POUNDS NICE SLEIGH PECAN halves delivered by mail. Send cash or M. O. $3.25. Satisfaction guaranteed. H. C. CRUM, Denmark, So. Carolina.



BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

One Big Catch
War Comes Closer
More Houses Needed
Would Not Eat Ladies

President Roosevelt, interrupting his journey to attend to official business, did a little fishing from a whale boat off Port-of-Spain. It was poor fishing, but the President did not complain; he caught something worth while on election day—to catch forty-six out of a possible forty-eight fish is good fishing.

Arthur Brisbane

Europe and Asia seem to be getting a little closer to war, although many wise ones think it still far off.

Germany admits willingness to side with Japan in a fight against bolshevism. Practical Stalin, man of few words, tells Japan what he thinks of her pact with Germany by refusing to renew a treaty that permits Japan to fish in Russian waters off the coast of eastern Siberia.

That fishing privilege is vitally important to the feeding of Japan's surplus millions, increasing at the rate of one million new Japanese every year.

Langdon Post, New York's commissioner of housing, tells the American Federation of Labor that a great national shortage of houses exists, because there has been no building. New York City, especially, is in a bad way, according to Mr. Post; there the shortage in housing "may have tragic consequences."

That is good news for the building trades, and temporarily good news for landlords; they will not overbuild. As usual, politicians will seize the opportunity to raise taxes, and presently money lenders will be once more selling real estate under foreclosures.

Life is a brief game of seesaw—now up, that is prosperity; then down, that is depression. The budget is not the only thing that needs balancing.

Our neighbor, Nicaragua, well advanced in modern intelligence, establishes a military flying school, orders fighting planes from the United States, hires a first-class instructor. There is progresss everywhere, and you realize it when you read in chapter 26 of Westermarck's "The Origin and Development of the Moral Ideas":

In ancient Nicaragua women were held unworthy to perform any duty in connection with the temples, and were immolated outside the temple ground of the large sanctuaries, and even their flesh was unclean food for the high priest, who accordingly ate only the flesh of males.

What a jump from a civilization in which the high priest would not eat ladies that had been slaughtered to a modern air school in which young Nicaraguan women, once excluded from the temples, will be allowed to fly planes and learn how to release bombs!

Schumann - Heink, artist of the operatic stage, and a fine example to all women, is dead at seventy-five.

Young ladies who say "I can't have children because I must have a career," and sometimes have neither, please observe that Mme. Schumann - Heink had a magnificent artistic career and many children also, including two boys killed in the big war, and one on a submarine, who survived.

Winston Churchill, able Englishman, thinks Great Britain, France and the United States should remain "one in support of democracy," and calls the United States "a child of our blood and ideals." This country is the child of many different kinds of blood and ideals. Greater New York includes the biggest Italian city in the world, bigger than Rome or Milan; more than a million of Italian birth or descent. The same New York contains two million jews, many more than ever were in Palestine.

Colombia has written a new constitution, authorizing its government, among other things, to confiscate private property without paying the owners. Conservative citizens of Colombia call that "communistic," which seems hardly an exaggeration.

More pay increases, more bonuses, more distribution of accumulated surplus by big corporations.

Sixty - five thousand workers in textile and shoe industries learn that they are to have Christmas bonuses and better wages.

Two young female geniuses, Misses Fanny Hurst and Agnes Repplier, disagree about book writing. Agnes Repplier says it is "perilously easy"; Fanny Hurst says no, it is hard.

Publishers say all depends on the kind of books you write and the brain you have.

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WNU Service.

Street Cleaning Truck Can Battle Poison Gas

The latest development in military defense against gas attack makes use of the ordinarily un-war-like street cleaning truck. An auxiliary apparatus, attached to the truck, throws out jets of water to disperse poison gas in the air, and also sends out fan shaped sprays of water to cleanse walls and roofs which have been contaminated by poison gas. A demonstration of the new equipment is shown in London with the "crew" of the truck clad in gas proof clothing, complete with mask.

Iowa Farmer Shows Rivals How to Be Corn Husking Champ

Carl Carlson, thirty-eight, of Audubon, Iowa, who won the national corn husking championship recently

near Newark, Ohio. He won the title by husking 21,039 bushels in 80 minutes on a rain soaked field.

Velvet Lined Bathtub Is Latest

Barbara Beck, pretty Broadway dancer is the proud possessor of the first bathtub in New York to be covered inside and out by mohair velvet. The picture shows her with the newest item of modern apartment house equipment. Interior decorators predict a popular future for this new fad.

Captain Jimmy Keeps Breaking Records

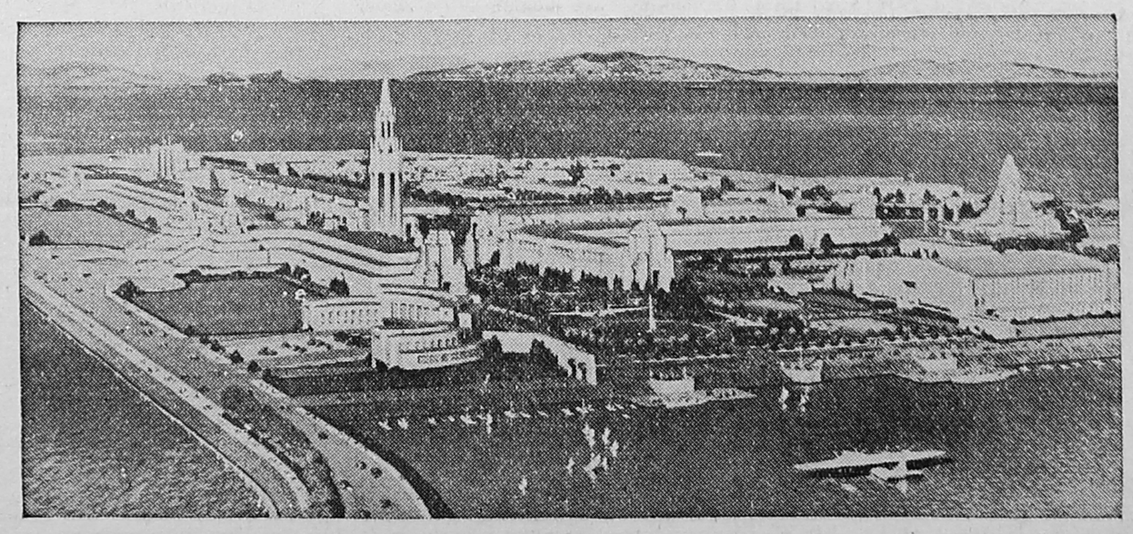
Capt. James (Jimmy) Mollison pictured at Croydon airport, London, following his recent crossing of the Atlantic in record time. He brought his plane "Dorothy Ward" to earth after being in the air 13 hours and 13 minutes on a 2,100 mile flight from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, to London. The British flyer has a number of records to his credit.

Seattle Attorney Wins House Seat of Late Zioncheck

Warren Magnuson, recently elected congressman from Seattle, who will take the seat of the late Marion

Zioncheck. Magnuson was formerly prosecuting attorney of Kings county, Washington.

Plans Speeded for San Francisco Exposition



This is the first official view of the Golden Gate International exposition island, as it will appear in 1939. The view is from the shore of Yerba Buena island, looking north. Preparations for the exposition are being speeded. San Francisco held one of the most successful fairs in history in 1915.

Uncle Phil Says:

That Is Perfection

Perfection does not consist in doing singular things; but it does consist in doing common things singularly well.

Always be sure your friends can grant the favor before you ask it; then there won't be the pain and embarrassment of refusal.

Admitting our faults is half way to correcting them; but the laziest half.

Those That Tried

Failures are facts that prove a man has at least actually tried to be successful.

The sophisticated person finds little to enjoy. Everything is old to him.

A man who knows that his hardships made the best part of his character may not want his son to have hardships.

Everyone remembers what a great man says. So much the worse for his reputation for consistency.

Don't Live for Less

Never allow yourself to live for anything less than your highest ideal. If you do, you will deteriorate.

We always feel great admiration for those clever people who can mend something when we break it.

All friendships between men are based on the fact that the two are somehow happy in each other's company.

If you want to make your friend happy instead of seeking to have him make you happy, that's the true gold.

No two men are exactly alike; and universal democracy can't overcome it.

Sum total of knowledge gained from century to century makes men wiser; and that's about all.

Floating Derelicts

Derelicts are as dangerous to navigation as submerged icebergs. As many as a thousand have been reported in the North Atlantic in a single year. Many drift great distances before they are found and sunk, the record being held, it is believed, by the Fannie E. Wolston, which—when last seen in 1893 off Savannah—had floated 7,000 miles in two and a half years.—Collier's Weekly.

DON'T WAIT FOR A COLD

1. Keep your head clear
2. Protect your throat
3. Help build up YOUR ALKALINE RESERVE

5¢

LUDEN'S DO ALL THREE!

Wisdom of Age

Most of the "wisdom of age" is caution.

WHY WAIT for relief when you're troubled with heartburn, sour stomach, gas? Keep your relief right with you always, for unexpected emergencies. Carry Tums . . . like millions now do! Tums are pleasant-tasting . . . only 10c . . . yet they give relief that is scientific, *thorough*. Contain no harsh alkalies . . . *cannot over-alkalize* your stomach. Just enough antacid compound to correct your stomach acidity is released . . . remainder passing *un*-released from your system. For quick relief carry Tums! 10c at any drug store, or the 3-roll ECONOMY PACK for 25c.

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY — EAT LIKE CANDY — TUMS 10¢ STOMACH DISTRESS — HANDY TO CARRY

TUMS ARE ANTACID . . . NOT A LAXATIVE

"Quotations"

Fiction is truth with its face lifted.—*Rex Beach.*

It is women rather than men, who are unfair to women.—*Fannie Hurst.*

Immorality, like war, is a state of abnormality. Slowly but surely we are swinging back to normality once more.—*Count Keyserling.*

Great beauty is as inspiring as great music or great architecture.—*Gertrude Atherton.*

Poverty is one of the major curses of mankind and we must wage tireless war against it.—*Harry Emerson Fosdick.*

It has been mostly in times of peril and need that great works of progress have come into being.—*Albert Einstein.*

Homer Historical Society Homer Illinois

Fur Borders Flourish in the Mode

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

FOR stirring first page news in regard to important style trends, look to the borderlines of fashion—which is by way of calling attention to the spectacular role border treatments are playing throughout costume design this season.

Not only are sumptuous fur borders flourishing in the mode, but designers are performing all sorts of tricks with borderings and bindings of silks, velvets cut on bias, laces, ribbons, braids, embroidered bandings and glittering novelties of various sorts.

To get some idea of the glamor and glory of the situation let fancy run to this—a youthful and enchanting quaint full-skirted frock of black taffeta the hemline of which is bordered with wide Roman-striped ribbon in flamboyant red, yellow, blue and green. Somewhere on the bodice a bit of this bizarre bordering plays up to the gaiety of the skirt hemline, and the effect is all that you might suppose and then some.

However, it is not that just evening costumes are doing the honors with borders, for the demure street gown has subscribed to the border idea with an enthusiasm that knows no bounds. It is ultra chic for the very new and smart circular - cut daytime dresses of sheer black wool, or of the now-so-much-talked-of suede cloth, duvetyn or broadcloth to be outlined with a banding formed of braid or tiny grosgrain ribbon in the gay and lively Tyrolean colors or coronation reds, purples and blues.

So completely has the idea of borders and bindings captured the fancy of designers, they do not stop at mere hemline borderings, for not infrequently they allow applied bands or inserts of lace, ribbon or what-not to run around and around the skirt and the bodice, one row spaced above another. Indeed this use of unique and versatile border, band and binding treatments is well worth watching, for fashion's spotlight is cast direct upon them.

As to the smart fur borders that are giving high distinction to autumn and winter fashions they are staging just one thrill after another.

The three modes pictured typify newest gestures in border treatments. Handsome gray wolf collars and borders the coat of black novelty-weave woolens shown to the left. This brings up the importance of gray fur trimmings on black. The hue and cry for gray furs gains momentum as the season advances.

A fashion which is taking well is the fur-bordered tunic coat. To the right in the picture you see an interesting version of the general favorite.

The coat centered in the group is new among the newest. In the first place it is all gray and throughout the world of fashion the praises of gray are being sung. In this instance the material is a stunning gray basket wool weave with a wide bordering of gray caracul up-and-down the front. This method of bordering with fur is the "last word."

© Western Newspaper Union.

BLACK WITH JEWELS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Black with a splash of high color is the call - supreme in fashion's realm for this fall and winter. The right kind of an all-black gown, coat ensemble or suit with the right kind of colorful costume jewelry works out the idea to a nicety as the picture herewith assures. Solid black high-lighted by bracelets and finger ring of crystal and rhinestones, creates the dramatic costume here shown. Circular plaques of prystal studded with simulated sapphire cabochons, and joined with rhinestone links, form two of the bracelets. The third bracelet consists of two one-and-a-half-inch wide plaques each going half way round the arm, joined by crystal and rhinestone links. The cabochon back and front is set with a myriad of rhinestones. The ring is a rectangular sapphire stone set in prystal. The modish high crowned hat is of black matelasse jersey.

VIONNET CHANGES SILHOUETTE STYLES

Henna brown and burnt orange are the two new shades stressed by Vionnet in her new winter collection. These soft autumn shades are well adapted to tweed sports clothes and are shown in two and three piece tailored suits, simple woolen street dresses and even in afternoon clothes combined with brown or black.

The Vionnet silhouette has been slightly changed in that skirts are fuller and a bit longer—coming to well below the mid-calf line. Broadened and padded sleeves are used throughout to emphasize the shoulder line and many of the sleeves are fashioned loose and open at the wrist.

Street and afternoon dresses are made with severely high necks in front which are often caught down with clips of brilliants.

Combine Wool and Fur in Smartest New Costumes

Wool and fur are combined to provide some of the most striking costumes for fall days in town, on the campus and even in the country. The luxurious ones, of course, star silver fox, sable and mink and are destined to be worn only by the chosen few. Equally smart but less expensive types make use of semi-precious and casual furs. These include suave woolen dresses with fur jackets or coats that are warm enough for now. The dresses can go under heavier coats when the weather gets colder and back under the little fur jackets in early spring. Kidskin is the favorite right now.

Buttons Go Sporty

Inspired by the eleventh Olympiad, American manufacturers of buttons are turning out a variety of sports designs. There are tiny binoculars, tops in two tones, chessmen, boxing gloves (only an inch and a quarter long, but complete in detail), and baseball mits.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington. — Many observers around Washington lately have noticed something of a change in President Roosevelt's attitude since the election which so overwhelmingly returned him to office. From most any standpoint you assume, you will note, I believe, a more critical attitude on the part of the President concerning the schemes advanced by his advisers. He is apparently examining the suggestions, the proposals and programs laid before him much more cautiously and carefully than was his record during the past three years.

Change in Roosevelt

It is yet too early to catalog this attitude as a change on Mr. Roosevelt's part but surely it is noticeable. If he continues it, it is all to the good for the country. If he continues it, it cannot fail to mean better administration, better legislation, sounder national policies. It necessarily must mean as well, that there will be fewer of the half-baked ideas, plans which the President had not considered fully, programs he had not thought through.

One of the important indicators of this changed attitude on the part of Mr. Roosevelt comes in the form of an announcement in which Mr. Roosevelt named a committee of outstanding agricultural authorities and citizens whose job is to prepare a long-term program for alleviation of the farm tenant problem, if not its complete eradication. Secretary Wallace will head this committee which is to report early in February and the appointment of Mr. Wallace to this job incidentally seems to assure his retention as head of the Department of Agriculture—and there had been some question whether he would remain.

Of course, the farm tenant problem long has been a cancerous growth on American agriculture. It has been spreading. Previously, I have reported in these columns how official figures disclosed an increasing number of farms operated by tenants and owned by absentee landlords. It has been a problem for some years and seems to be growing more acute. Hence, the President's move would seem to mean that the federal government is going to put its hand to the oar and try, at least, to do something about it.

* * *

Now, it may mean that the federal government will create another billion dollar government - owned corporation or it may mean subsidies or any one of a number of other federal aids. I do not want to prejudge it, however, because certainly the President is to be commended in approaching the problem in a sensible way, namely, the creation of a committee to give the question a thoroughgoing analysis before legislation to alleviate the condition is proposed.

What It May Mean

That is what makes it so significant. A year or two or three ago, some braintruster sitting in a cobwebby office would have suddenly had a thought about the "renters" and other types of farm tenants; he would have felt very sorry for them and would have determined in his own mind that they must be made the beneficiaries of "the more abundant life" right quickly. He would have sought and obtained an appointment with the President; would have related the beautiful picture he had conceived in his own limited mentality and, in all probability, Mr. Roosevelt would have shouted, "fine, fine."

The next thing that would have happened would have been the drafting of a piece of legislation for submission to congress. It would have gone to Capitol Hill with the stamp of administration approval and all of the automatons of the house and senate who owed their positions to Roosevelt blessings, would have voted for it. It would have become law without serious debate and, as in most cases, without most of the representatives and senators having understood what it was all about. The results of such legislation are beginning to show and it is going to be necessary to remake a great deal of it. The trouble was that these theorists and impractical men never were able to see more than one narrow phase of the problem with which they were dealing and Mr. Roosevelt did not take the time to find out for himself what all of the factors were.

It is quite evident, therefore, that one thing the New Deal sadly needs is more co-ordination among its own people.

* * *

I referred above to the necessity for co - ordination among governmental departments as to policies and that leads into the long-time need for actual reorganization of the physical structure known as the federal government. There are certain signs emerging from the seething now occurring, as is usual, in advance of a congressional session that indicate President Roosevelt may be making a definite move towards this much needed reorganization.

Changes Needed

It is highly important that it be done. I think everyone agrees with that statement. Mr. Roosevelt is in a position to do it. He is one of the few Presidents of recent years who has been in a position to do it. He is in that position because of the tremendous majority his party possesses in house and senate and I think it can be said unequivocably, if Mr. Roosevelt cannot do it or does not do it, it never will be done.

It goes without saying that there are scores of unnecessary agencies now in existence, most of them the children of the New Deal. There is overlapping; there is conflict of jurisdiction and there is a superabundance of ideas from every source that affect or influence operations of other agencies. It is a tangled skein and the untangling is going to be a difficult job. The whole setup is shot through with politics and politicians and to decapitate political patronage is a man-sized job. The job now may be made even worse in this regard by the fact that never in history have there been so many shades of opinion in congress. The natural result of this sort of thing is that the various groups of blocs insist on carrying out particular pet schemes and those pet schemes nearly always mean a new governmental bureau, commission or what have you.

As far as present conditions have developed, none can foretell exactly what Mr. Roosevelt has in mind concerning the new government structure. It goes without saying, of course, that the major departments, each headed by a cabinet officer, will constitute the basic framework of whatever co-ordination or consolidation Mr. Roosevelt eventually proposes. But it is outside of this framework where the real co-ordination is needed. It is among the countless alphabetical soup agencies that the pruning knife and the axe must be wielded with utter abandon. A lot of needless and, in many cases, irresponsible government policies are worked out here. It is among these agencies as well where waste in the form of reckless spending and badly conceived programs has taken place to the greatest extent under the Roosevelt administration.

* * *

Such co-ordination and consolidation as the President attempts, therefore, can accomplish a very great deal in the way of budgetary reforms and relief for the taxpayers if the job is undertaken seriously. Indeed, as the situation now shapes up, elimination of about 50 per cent of these so-called emergency agencies and complete eradication of their parasitic policies constitute an important approach to a balancing of the Treasury budget.

Relief for Taxpayers

Since this is a fact, it must be recognized that the proposed consolidation movement has obstacles outside of political patronage. Politicians enjoy spending money and when they see various of their pet bureaus or commissions going the way of all flesh, they naturally will be frightened and it will take all of the strength Mr. Roosevelt possesses to keep them in line when they realize that money is being taken out from under their very noses.

Nevertheless, Mr. Roosevelt can reorganize the government. He has 329 Democratic representatives in the house and 75 Democratic senators. Against this legislative strength of the party in power are 89 Republican representatives and 17 Republican senators, minus three or four senators who wear the Republican label but who are New Dealers at heart.

If Mr. Roosevelt is serious about this government reorganization and if he wants to force it through, I have no doubt at all that he can gain public support for his program. I have no doubt at all that if he were to go on the radio and deliver an address about the plan, there would be such a deluge of mail to representatives and senators from their constituents that they would not dare oppose the scheme. There would be more than one reason for support of the President in this activity. Next to the fact that people out through the country generally hate bureaucrats and red tape in their government, the important reason for the support which Mr. Roosevelt surely could have would come from the taxpayers who are beginning to realize what the federal government is costing them. That is one job that the Republicans did in their campaign to elect Governor Landon of Kansas. They made the country tax conscious and it is an influence that is going to rise up and haunt the New Deal administration and members of congress for some months to come.

As a conclusion, then, it seems to me that Mr. Roosevelt has prepared a test for himself whether he conceived it on that basis or otherwise. Unless he drives through a serious consolidation and elimination of needless agencies, many doubts are going to arise as to his sincerity.

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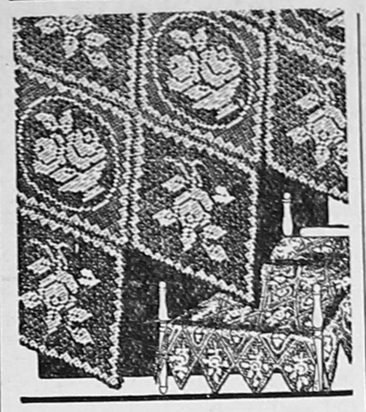
Exclusive Crochet Model



Pattern 5658

A bedspread, indeed, to call forth "Oh's" and "Ah's" is this one, crocheted from humble string. See not one, but two charming patterns, one a basket, the other floral, are included in pattern 5658. One is as easy to learn as the other; when combined they make any number of useful linens—tea cloth, scarf, buffet set or pillow. In pattern 5658 you will find complete instructions for making the square shown; an illustration of it, of the stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 West Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Inevitable

A LITTLE bit o' sorrow,
An' a little bit o' song,
Today an' then tomorrow,
As the old world bumps along;
A little bit o' kickin'
Over things misunderstood.
Somebody gets a lickin'—
But it won't do any good.

Even back in Eden's gladness
Were songs and sorrows mixed
Life is always bringin' sadness,
An' we try to have it fixed.
But we may as well look pleasant,
For each day we must agree
That the way it is at present
Is the way it's got to be.

—P. Johnson in Washington Star.

Reward for Fidelity

The talents, ours today, may be demanded by the owner tomorrow . . . Fidelity, not success, regulates the final reward.—J. R. Macduff.

FOR THOSE WHO TAKE PRIDE IN THEIR BAKING

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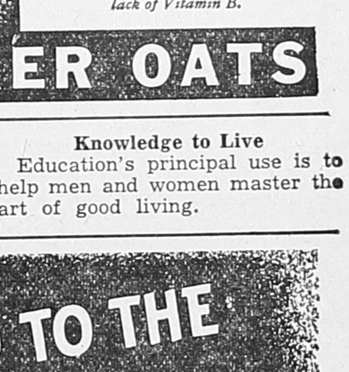

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Quaker Oats Daily Is Hard and Fast Rule

Everyone Needs Vitamin B for Keeping Fit.* Stored so Richly in Quaker Oats

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So order by name from your grocer today.

*Where poor condition is due to lack of Vitamin B.

QUAKER OATS

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You love your friend in spite of his weaknesses; but you glorify his efficiencies.

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Education's principal use is to help men and women master the art of good living.

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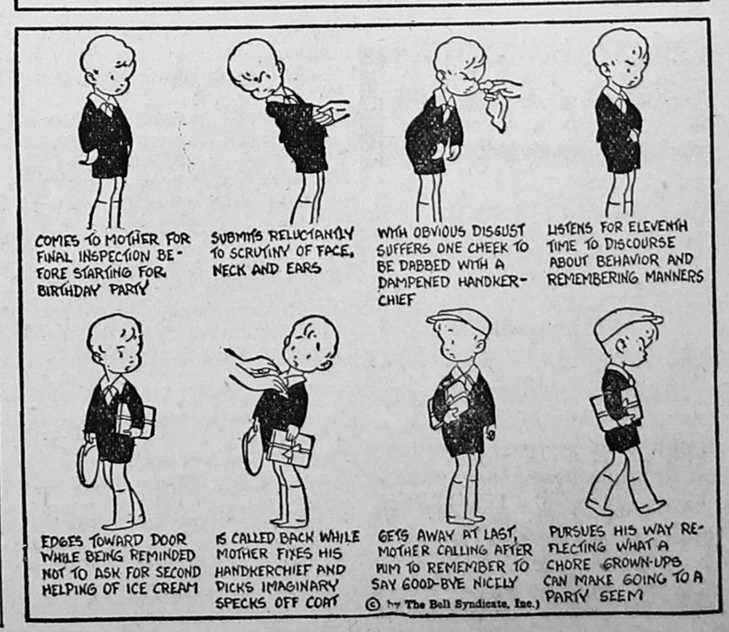
THE FAMOUS SOUTHERN SPECIAL-BLEND

STARTING FOR A PARTY By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Homer Historical Society Homer Illinois

Broadlands News

J. F. DARNALL, Editor and Publisher.

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Training G-Men

Special training for government employees after appointment is given by a number of departments and bureaus, one of the most rigid of these schools being that for the training of G-Men in the Bureau of Investigations.

Every special agent or G-Man must attend this school for three months of intensive study and training, at which he puts in 10 hours a day for six days a week.

Five principal topics included in the course are administrative, legal, technical, scientific, and investigative training. In addition to the theoretical instruction, given by five full-time instructors, supplemented by the aid of experts in the various fields, there is also practical training.

Those under instruction are given opportunities to go on investigations in company with experienced men, are taught to use weapons, and to study finger prints and blood chemistry.

Even after completing his three months of training the G-Man's schooling is not over. He must return to Washington one month out of every 18 for further instruction in the latest developments of his profession.

Farm Youth Progress

Rural boys and girls are far outstripping their parents in the study of improved practices in farm and home work, according to a recent announcement by the Department of Agriculture, which shows that more demonstrations had been conducted by young people's clubs than by those of adult membership.

Considerably more than half a million farm boys and girls now participate in these demonstrations, which include the raising of various crops, animal husbandry, handling of poultry, food preparation, designing and making of clothing, home improvement and beautification. and in fact every phase of rural life.

Instruction in these activities, imparted by farm and home demonstration agents, serves to aid these boys and girls in improving rural farm and home practices, thereby fitting them to become efficient farmers and homemakers, besides teaching them the fundamentals of public-spirited, useful citizenship.

While the enrollment and results obtained in club work are gratifying, considering the circumstances under which the effort has been put forth, the Department points out that only about one rural boy and girl in twenty has the benefit of this training at present.

Here is a field for constructive achievement which should interest all who have a regard for the importance of improving the conditions of rural living.

Bentham's Odd Will

As the result of a queer will made over 100 years ago the dressed-up skeleton of Jeremy Bentham still "presides" at meetings of the trustees of the University College Hospital in London, according to Ripley of "believe it or not" fame.

Bentham was precocious as a child and received his bachelor's degree from Oxford at 15. He became the leading writer of his day on jurisprudence and government. He traveled widely and was received everywhere with great acclaim.

He was a humanitarian, interested in the condition of the poor, in prison reform, and in many philanthropies. He founded the hospital mentioned five years before his death in 1832, and his will provided for the unusual disposition of his body which was carried out.

His clothed skeleton sits in a chair at the head of the table around which the hospital trustees meet, his skull resting in a glass case on the floor between his legs, while an artificial head reproduced from a mask of his real features is placed upon his shoulders.

Thus he has been a silent member of the hospital board for over 100 years, while on the board's minutes he is recorded as present, but not voting.

Bentham lived to be 84 years of age, and left his entire fortune to the hospital which has faithfully observed the conditions of the strange will under which the gift was made.

Auto Industry Notes

This month marks the great automobile show in New York City and the display of new models throughout the country. Practically all producers have new models to introduce, and better cars at lower prices than ever before are being shown.

In connection with the automobile "new year" a few notes on the recovery of the industry may be of interest, for 1937 is expected to show production somewhat near the record year of 1929, when 5,621,715 motor vehicles were built.

The lowest production year of the depression was 1932, with only 1,431,467 units. In 1935 the output was 4,119,811 while the estimate for 1936 is 4,575,000. Leading authorities predict that the production in 1937 will exceed 5,000,000.

Some idea of the relation of the automobile industry to the prosperity of the country as a whole may be gained when it is realized that about one person out of seven in the United States who is gainfully employed is engaged in some activity directly or indirectly connected with that industry.

The motor industry consumes approximately 25 per cent of the country's steel output, 89 per cent of the gasoline, 59 per cent of the lubricating oil, 80 per cent of the rubber, 76 per cent of the plate glass, 31 per cent of the nickel, and 40 per cent of the mohair, to mention only the principal items.

Every state in the Union contributes materials and supplies required by this vast industry.

Sidelights

Dr. A. Lawrence, president emeritus of Harvard, flunked in his examination for a driver's license at Hyannis, Mass., in September, but went back a month later and passed. He will be 80 years old on Dec. 13, and may become a speed king yet.

Exhibited at the national dairy show in Dallas was the world's champion cow, with a record of 50 quarts of milk, yielding five pounds of butter, daily. Oddly enough, she is named Carnation Ormsby Butter King. It seems to us Queen would be more appropriate.

Johns Hopkins University, opened 60 years ago, is a monument to a Maryland farm lad, who at the age of 17 entered the grocery business in Baltimore and prospered greatly, later engaging in railroading and banking. He gave about eight million dollars for the founding of a university and hospital, which are among the most famous in the world.

Telephoning for a ukelele string, a Chicago miss asked a dealer to tune the thing before sending it out.

Inquisitive—Rastus, are you a married man?

Rastus — Nossah, boss, ah earns mah own living.

Folks who keep their noses to the grindstone are less likely to turn them up at their neighbors.

Son — Did Edison make the first talking machine, Pa?

Chief—No, son, he didn't, but he made the first one that could be shut off.

Freida Marie Byers, 8-year-old San Francisco girl, types at the rate of 115 words a minute. She started typing when she was three years and practices 45 minutes daily.

Mary Helen Womeldorff a Toledo, O., university co-ed, is working her way through school running a laundry for pets—scouring the town's cats and dogs.

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BIG GIFT VALUES at your PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

TOASTMASTER
$10.50 up
Times each slice individually. A gift for all the family. Toasters $2.95 up.

A Gift of Year 'Round Savings and Convenience
GENERAL-ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
FLATOP-MONITOR TOP
As Little as $4.50 Down
No further payments until March 1, 1937
Balance up to 24 Months

IRON
$3.95 up
Newest streamline models in the big Holiday display.

WAFFLE IRON
$5.95 up
A ruling favorite among gifts. Indicator announces correct baking heat. Beautiful chrome finish.

What Mother Really Wants!
HOTPOINT Electric Range
As Little as $5 Down
No further payments until March 1, 1937
Balance up to 24 Months

Sandwich TOASTER
$6.95 up
Modernly graceful in design with lustrous black easy-grip handles.

Hotpoint MIXER
$18.75 up
Mixes, beats, slices, shreds, juices, grinds! A whole raft of servants in itself.

A Gift the Whole Family Will Appreciate
HOTPOINT AUTOMATIC Electric Water Heater
As Little as $2.25 Down
No further payments until March 1, 1937
Balance up to 36 Months

PERCOLATOR
$5.50 up
Modern designs to harmonize with any setting.

WESIX HEATER
$7.95 up
A gift for the whole family.

Newest type COFFEE MAKER
$4.95 up
A gift that is always appreciated. Makes rich, fresh flavored brew coffee fans are so finicky about.

Give a Sight-saving Gift This Christmas!
IES BETTER SIGHT Lamps
TABLE LAMP $2.75 cash
FLOOR LAMP $4.75 cash
Special BOTH $6.75 cash

HEATING PAD
$4.95 up
Soothing warmth at the right temperature. The practical gift of comfort.

Useful lasting gifts for the whole family
CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

BUY NOW
Pay Monthly in Small Amounts with Your Electric Service Bill
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Homer Historical Society Homer Illinois

County Surveyor Prepares History of Burial Plats

Early History of Two Local Cemeteries Is Given.

October 26, 1936

Editor, Broadlands News
Broadlands, Illinois
Dear Sir:

Incidental to the preparation of plats of the cemeteries in Champaign County, we have preserved bits of general information brought to our attention about each cemetery and burial place and have attempted to piece these together and to prepare a brief statement concerning the founding, early history, and care of each one. While we have had many interviews and much correspondence and splendid cooperation in this effort to preserve this phase of our pioneer history, much of the information is necessarily more or less incomplete and unauthentic.

To aid and carry this work a step further, some of the newspapers of this county have offered to publish what we have thus far secured with a request to their readers everywhere that they submit what information they now can to correct and supplement what we are here offering.

Many have hoped that this effort to supply data to aid in the finding, registering, and marking of veteran burials, which also becomes of value to anyone interested in locating other burials and that has brought out much information of general interest to our present and future people, may all result in a means of disposition and care of the county's pioneer cemeteries and burial places. Already many have expressed themselves willing to contribute in time and funds if a central, permanent, authority therefore is set up.

It is suggested that those having any information to supply that it be given to any of the following, who have cooperated in this work: your local Veteran Post official, your local Township Supervisor, and your local official of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The latter have expressed a desire to help carry forward worthy historical features and, no doubt, would be of great assistance in the cultural effort of future care and tradition.

Yours very truly,
GODFREY SPERLING,
County Surveyor

gs-bd

St. John's Evangelical Cemetery

St. John's Evangelical Cemetery lies in the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 19-17-11 and with the church lot contains about six acres, most of the remainder is held in reserve. It was established in 1895 by the St. John's Evangelical Congregation, Frederick Mohr, H. K. Heppe and Carl Ohlen, trustees, and was incorporated in 1929 by the lot owners. Burials began in 1896, and there are approximately one hundred sixty to date.

It lies at the northeast part of a gentle rise that overlooks the surrounding land towards the northwest, northeast, and southeast. It is well fenced, orderly, in a neat condition, and is kept up by the church by assessment of lot owners and by a fund created by subscriptions of lot owners.

There is one Civil War veteran, Robert Rees, and one World War veteran, Emmit A. Hyatt, buried here.

Those cooperating in obtaining information are:

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Cemetery

The Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Cemetery is located in the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 18, Township 17 North, Range 11 East of the 3rd P. M., containing one acre. It is fenced and is in good condition. The boundaries of lots are also defined by pins. The lot upkeep is by individual lot owners and by a perpetual care fund. The general upkeep is by the organization from the general treasury of the congregation. It was established in 1895 by the congregation of the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church. There are no plats of record and burial space is only for members of the congregation. The approximate number of burials is one hundred and five.

The cemetery lies on a gentle northeast slope well above the surrounding terrain. It has some fine monuments.

Mr. Chris Seider, of Broadlands, Illinois, is the Trustee and cooperated with us in obtaining this information.

There are no war veterans buried in this cemetery. All are still living.

When a girl warms up to a fellow a bit he thinks he has her "knocked cold."

Too many fail to discover that they are crazy until after they have killed somebody.

Nothing You Can Do

By STANLEY CORDELL
© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

"IGNORANCE," said Charlie Kemp, "is an intelligent man's greatest enemy. Ignorance in another person, I mean. It's the one thing that the tutored mind can never successfully combat. If he's wise, he'll not try, unless, of course, fate forces him into the conflict. Like in the case of Jim Wilson.

"Jim was an intelligent youth. Well educated, well mannered, bred of a good family and with many brilliant ancestors along the line. The kid, being unusually smart, was quite successful by the time he'd reached thirty. Reason for it chiefly was because in all his dealings he had associated with intelligent men, men who spoke his own language and whom he understood. He'd never met an ignorant person until he came in contact with Mrs. Patterson.

"Mrs. Patterson was the mother of Brenda Patterson, and Brenda Patterson happened to be the young lady with whom Jim fell in love.

"Before he married her, he came to know vaguely that her folks were different, rather loud talkers and coarse in their ways. But he never paid them much heed; he figured he was marrying Brenda, not the family.

"The young folks settled down in a residential community not far from Boynton, and close to Jim's place of business. At first he didn't mind when the Pattersons began dropping in on them. It was only natural that they display an interest in the welfare of their daughter. But gradually he began to know a faint annoyance. The Pattersons lacked even the rudiments of good taste, good manners, or the correct use of the English language. Some sort of understanding might have become necessary if it hadn't happened that Jim was forced to spend a lengthy period traveling in the interest of his business. He and Brenda talked the matter over, decided to give up their apartment and travel by auto.

"The young couple spent six months touring about the United States, and then, upon returning to Massachusetts, were invited by Jim's folks to remain at the ancestral homestead, a beautiful estate located some twenty-odd miles west of Boynton, until such time as they hired another home.

"This proved a big relief to Jim, for he had been concerned with the in-law problem again now that they were once more near the Pattersons. But his relief was short-lived. Brenda spent three days with her family at their home and then joined Jim and his parents at the ancestral estate. The following Sunday, into the yard drove an ancient automobile and out of it tumbled Mr. and Mrs. Patterson and their two sons.

"Mrs. Wilson, Jim's mother, was an intelligent woman, a gracious hostess. She made Brenda's family welcome, served them refreshments. The Pattersons were greatly taken with the lovely old estate. They would come out often.

"And they did. They came and stayed whole days at a time.

"The climax came when Jim's brother, Frank, and wife invited him and Brenda up to their camp in Maine for a week's visit. Scarcely had they been there two days before the Pattersons arrived. And here, as at the ancestral home, they adapted themselves with the same familiar ease, misinterpreted Frank's and his wife's polite greeting and acted for all the world as though they were bestowing a great favor.

"Jim knew that something must be done, and he decided that the best and kindest thing to do was to explain things as delicately and plainly as he could to Mr. and Mrs. Patterson. He attempted to do this the next week when Brenda and he were visiting the Patterson home. Just before they departed, Mrs. Patterson said: 'We'll drive out next Sunday and spend the day with you and your folks, Jim.'

"Jim cleared his throat. 'If you don't mind,' he said, 'I'd rather you waited until we took an apartment in town. You see, after all, that place isn't ours and I don't feel at liberty to entertain you there.'

"'Pshaw!" said Mrs. Patterson magnanimously, 'We're not guests. You don't have to entertain us none. We'll just sit around.'

"Jim coughed. 'You seem to have given a different meaning to my use of the word "entertain." I mean after all—'

"But Mrs. Patterson broke in on him with her raucous laughter. 'Now, don't go apologizin'. It's perfectly all right. When we get there don't you pay no attention to us at all. We can keep ourselves entertained.'

"Jim looked at Brenda in hopeless dismay. And Brenda looked at Jim.

"For the first time she seemed to grasp the significance of it all. She glanced toward her mother, but Mrs. Patterson was beaming—innocently, patronizingly. Brenda opened her mouth, and closed it again. And Jim suddenly caught her by the arm and led her from the house and away. He was poignantly conscious of a feeling of frustration. He had been confronted by a problem with which, he realized, there was no hope of trying to cope. Ignorance. And, dismally, he knew there was nothing he could do about it."

THE REPUBLICAN ELEPHANT

WHY is it that the Republican party, which has dominated the American government for 60 out of the 80 years it has been in existence, should be symbolized by a beast from the African jungles instead of some typical American animal? The answer is that a cartoonist once used a jungle scene to depict a political crisis and the figure of an elephant was so appropriate for what it was supposed to represent that its symbolism persisted long after the crisis itself had passed. The cartoonist was Thomas Nast of Harper's Weekly and the crisis was this:

In 1874 it seemed certain that President Grant was determined to run again in 1876. The principal opponent to the third term idea was James Gordon Bennett's Democratic newspaper, the New York Herald, which shrieked "Caesarism!" incessantly. Taking his tip how "An ass, having put on a lion's skin, roamed about the forest and amused himself by frightening all the foolish animals he met with in his wanderings," Nast drew a cartoon which he labelled "The Third Term Panic."

It showed the Herald as a donkey in a lion's skin, labelled "Caesarism," braying loudly and all the animals fleeing in alarm. The New York Tribune was represented as a giraffe, the World as an owl dropping an arithmetic book, the Times as a unicorn with a monocle. Near-by was a half-concealed fox labelled "Democratic party" but with features suggesting those of Samuel J. Tilden.

In the foreground was an elephant, labelled "The Republican Vote" on the verge of an abyss of "Chaos" barely hidden by broken planks marked "Inflation," "Repudiation," "Reform (Tammany)" and "Reconstruction." This cartoon was not only a thrust at the Herald but also a half-affectionate jab at Nast's own "huge but timorous" party, the Republicans.

Two weeks later Nast drew another cartoon showing an elephant tumbling down into the pit with the rotten planks and the rejoicing animals following it. This was called "Caught in a Trap—the Result of the Third Term Hoax." From that time on the elephant was the symbol of the Republican party.

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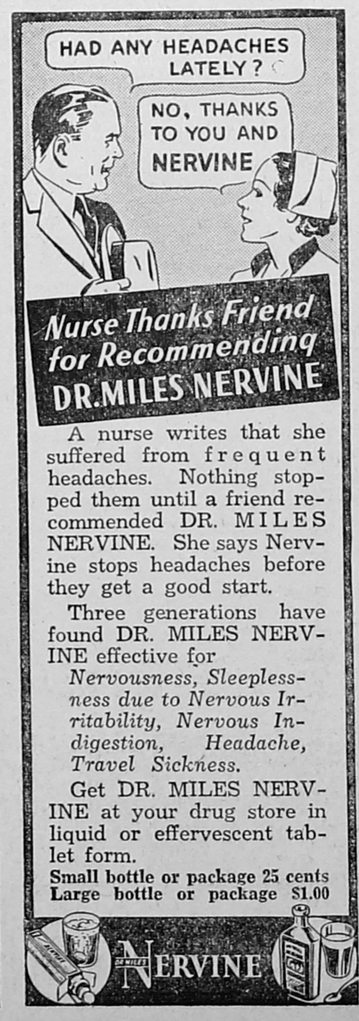
T. A. DICKS, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Broadlands, Ill.

Dr. Erwin Pasternak
DENTIST
X-Ray
Phone 24
Homer Illinois



Interesting Notes

Mrs. Gwendolyn Williams, who died at 97, demanded in her will that no hyms be sung off-key at her funeral in Liverpool.

For nearly twenty years G. A. Carver's "world's largest country store," of Strasburg, O., has served free lunches every day.

Maurice Carriel of Paris willed $50,000 of his estate to Marie Lavelle, declaring she was the best cook he ever saw.

Mrs. Mary Jones of Patchogue, N. Y., has made 5,000 little shirts for Chinese babies out of old silk stockings.

An old statute of South Carolina requires every law-abiding man to take his gun to church on Sunday.

George E. McFadden of New York earns his livelihood by stretching young men who want to become policemen or firemen and are not quite tall enough.

A laughter club has been formed in Prague. It has weekly meetings, and its members are pledged to tell or play one joke a day.

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

Robert Daly, county clerk of Mackinac, Mich., places a four-leaf clover, grown especially for the purpose beneath the county seal on each marriage license he issues, to wish the newlyweds luck.

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.

All men are born equal — at least so far as clothes are concerned.

Forrest Dicks, Allerton
Kenneth Dicks, Broadlands
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FOR SALE
Some Poland China Spring Male Pigs
O. P. Witt, Broadlands, Ill.

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BROADLANDS THEATER
Saturday Night, Dec. 5
Haverstock Show Company
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The End of The Trail
Vaudeville Between Acts
Admission - - - 10c to all
Doors Open at 7:00 - Show Begins at 7:30

Homer Historical Society Homer Illinois 5

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 Stow 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 pre-occupied. Soon Blaikie, Doctor Marden and Bruce Hexson, 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. Molly Eames appears as a Snow Queen, accompanied by a man in armor whom Sylvia identifies as Walter Treadway. They dance together continuously. Caro Prentiss and Marden arrive dressed in Revolutionary costumes, the doctor wearing jeweled shoe buckles. When the guests unmask, Ace, Walter and Molly have disappeared. At midnight the Stows presented a divertissement which consisted of four couples dancing in cubistic costumes. When Mary Avery leaves the party a little after two, neither Molly and Walter or Ace Blaikie had returned.

SATURDAY—Continued

—5—

I sat down at my dressing table to comb my hair. Sarah lingered. She moved over to my table and made some casual rearrangement of the objects there. I knew something was brewing in Sarah's mind. I did not speak.

"Mrs. Avery—" Sarah began in a low voice.

"Yes, Sarah," I answered.

Sarah appeared to forget that she had spoken. Or was it that she regretted and pretended she hadn't. She took up my tray; then put it down again . . . lingered, doing nothing.

"What is it, Sarah?" I asked.

"Oh nothing I guess, Mrs. Avery," she answered.

"Oh come now, Sarah," I demanded, "tell me!"

"It isn't really important I guess, Mrs. Avery. And yet, I think I'd feel more comfortable if I told you about it. It's about the Little House."

"Yes," I encouraged her.

"Well I went down there this morning while you were sleeping—the way I always do the day before the picnic. I always sweep it out and dust up a little and see if everything is all right."

"And wasn't everything all right there this morning?"

"Everything was in order. But—well, I have a feeling, Mrs. Avery, that somebody slept there last night."

"What makes you think so?"

"Well, for one thing, when I was doing the floor, something clattered under the mop. I hunted a long while before I could find it. You see it was just the color of the floor. But finally I got it. It was one of those wooden collar buttons which come from the laundry in men's shirts."

"Yes," I said interrogatively.

"That wasn't all," Sarah continued. "Outside in the bushes I found one of those sheets of stiff cardboard the laundries put in men's shirts to keep them from getting wrinkled."

"Somebody might have used the Little House to dress for the masquerade," I said slowly, "although I can't imagine anybody doing that without asking my permission. Of course we never think of locking it."

"Somebody slept there, Mrs. Avery," Sarah said with decision. "The couch had been used. You know we keep some comforters folded up in the closet. Nobody touches those comforters but me and I always fold them a particular way—the way I fold everything; the way you taught me. Whoever used them, folded them too, but very carelessly."

"I wouldn't say anything about it to any of the girls who are coming to the picnic," I advised. "It isn't important really—so long as no harm was done. Of course I don't like to think of strangers—tramps or whatever—sleeping in the Little House. It doesn't frighten me though. But some of the girls might feel a little frightened about going there."

"Oh I wouldn't say a word about it to anybody!" Sarah declared, giving me a reproachful look. "You can trust me for that."

"I know I can," I said, giving her an affectionate look.

I came downstairs and dawdled for about an hour. The day was languorously beautiful. The afternoon was unnaturally tranquil. Garden scents drifted onto my piazza and into my house. I do not remember that my telephone, usually so busy, jangled once. "Everybody," I remembered reflecting, "is sleeping it off." I remembered too wondering how many people stayed until sunrise at the Stow party. About three o'clock, Sylvia came trudging up the driveway. Her face was flushed from two hours of play in the sun. Dorinda Belle looked a little the worse for wear.

"Did Nancy come?" I asked.

"No, Aunt Mary," Sylvia answered. "She didn't come at all and Dorinda Belle hasn't been crowned yet." She laid her carefully down on the chair beside her.

"How Dorinda Belle glitters!" I exclaimed. "What's that you've tied around her waist?"

"Isn't it beautiful? I found it on the path."

"Bring it over to me, honey."

Sylvia trotted to my side bearing Dorinda Belle.

"Oh it's a buckle!" I exclaimed. "And it's a very beautiful old one. It looks like Spanish paste. Somebody must have dropped it coming to the party. I'm afraid I'll have to take it away from you, dear. We'll have to find out who lost it."

I remember that I started to examine the buckle closely. But at that exact moment the telephone rang. Before I took up the receiver — quite mechanically — I slipped the glittering thing into a little Dresden box on the table nearest me. From that precise instant, I did not think of that buckle again until— But I must not anticipate my own story.

It was Sam Chess, Ace Blaikie's negro man, on the wire. I had known Sam for twenty-five years.

"Is that you Mrs. Avery?" Sam asked.

"Yes, Sam. What is it!"

"Mrs. Avery, Doctor Blaikie ain't got home yet from the party. And some of his patients keeps calling. I jess wondered if you knew where he was or when I could expect him. I sort of feel kind of worried, Mrs. Avery."

"I haven't the remotest idea, Sam, where he is," I replied. "He left the party before the unmasking. I left it about two o'clock and

That Coolness Rapidly Became the Frigidity of Horror.

he had not come back by then and I fancy he didn't come back at all. But you know Doctor Blaikie! You ought to know him well enough by this time not to worry and not to expect him until you see him."

"Yes'm. I reckon I know that about Doctor Blaikie, Mrs. Avery. But he didn't even come back here to change his clothes and you know how he was dressed."

"I wouldn't worry about Doctor Blaikie if I were you," I reassured Sam. "The punch was very delicious and there was plenty of it."

Sam laughed too. "Yes'm and Doctor Blaikie—he certainly likes punch."

"Did he come over in his own car, Sam?" I asked.

"No, Mr. Lane took him over. Mrs. Lane said she'n Mr. Lane came home alone. They couldn't find Doctor Blaikie when they started home."

"It's likely, Sam, that you'll get a telephone call any moment now, from Doctor Blaikie, asking you to bring some clothes to him wherever he spent the night. He's probably still asleep."

"Yes'm, I guess that's right. Thank you, Mrs. Avery."

I had hardly put the telephone down when Sarah Darbe appeared.

"I brought some things down to the Little House this morning, Mrs. Avery," she explained, "I have always done that the day before our picnic, but I feel a little worried about leaving them there."

"But I think they'll be all right, Sarah," I said.

Sarah cast me a meaning look. "I'd feel better, Mrs. Avery, if they were safe in the house. I remember I took the silver pie-knife. I was wondering if Sylvia would like to walk down to the Little House with me."

"I think she'd better stay here, Sarah," I said. "I think she's beginning to feel tired."

How many times since I have thanked all my gods that I did not let Sylvia go with Sarah. The ten minutes or more which it took Sarah to go to the Little House and return—it happened that she came back by the path which led up to the side entrance at the left of the house—were the last happy moments I was to know for many a day.

Suddenly, I heard swift footsteps pounding around the farther corner of the piazza. Rugs deafened them but on the hard wood, they boomed like quick drums. Even before Sarah Darbe's hoarse, horror-strained voice, carefully muted, called, "Mrs. Avery, Mrs. Avery!" I knew that those footsteps were loaded with panic.

"Stay here Sylvia!" I ordered. I leaped from the hammock, ran around my corner of the piazza to meet Sarah. Sarah's brown face had turned tallowy. Her brown eyes were starting out of her head.

"Oh my God, Mrs. Avery," she whispered. "Doctor Blaikie is lying dead in the Spinney. I think he's been murdered."

Horror! Terror! Confusion! And horror, terror, confusion all woven together!

Fortunately I kept my head. Fortunately Sarah kept hers. I leaped to the telephone, got the Geary house immediately. Luckily, Joe Geary was at home. Then I called the police station. Luckily, Patrick O'Brien was in. Joe Geary arrived a minute or two before Patrick.

All this time, Sylvia had been sitting in the hammock swinging gently. In the stark intervals between my messages over the telephone, I could hear her little voice crooning Dorinda Belle to sleep.

The instant I dropped the receiver, "Bessie," I called. There must have been some strident terror in my voice, for Bessie came running from the kitchen. "Bessie," I ordered, "take Sylvia over to the Stows. Mr. and Mrs. Stow are out motoring. I saw them on the causeway a little while ago. But tell Caddie and Jessie that an accident has occurred over here and to keep Sylvia there. Tell them to ask Mrs. Stow to call me up the instant she gets in. Tell one of them to call up all the girls who were coming here tomorrow and tell them that the picnic must be postponed. Then come back here at once. Sarah will tell you what has happened."

I never saw Bessie's dimples iron out of her face so swiftly or so completely. She gave one look at Sarah's stricken aspect and went immediately out onto the piazza. "Come honey!" I heard her say in her softest and gentlest tones, "you and me's going to take a nice little walk."

By this time Joe Geary had arrived.

Soon Patrick approached and I could see that there was a policeman beside him on the seat, two on the running-board; three on motorcycles following the motor. The two on the motor-board dropped off where the road from the village ran into Second Head—on guard, I guessed at once. Patrick's car came into my drive; the three motorcycles followed.

With one of his swift leaps, Patrick was out of the car and across the piazza. "Stay here until I whistle!" he called over his shoulder to the four policemen. "Lucky you were at home, Joe," he commented.

Sarah and I accompanied them to the farthest end of the piazza. There we women faltered.

"Mary," Patrick begged, "if you can bear to stand it, I wish you'd come with us."

For the first time I saw that Patrick's Irish gray eyes were filled with tears. I began to sob helplessly. "Yes, I'll come," I agreed.

"You come too, Sarah!" Joe ordered briefly.

We had scarcely stopped for this brief dialogue. All the time we were hurrying forward over the short path. Presently we were at the entrance of the Spinney. As I have said, only this one gravel path, joining the grassy path which leads from the side door of my glassed-in piazza, passes through it. That path curves out of it, runs part way up the Head to the Little House and then, up the Head beyond it, curves backward and ends at my back door.

The Spinney is a tangle. I let things grow there as they will. And they will turn to jungle.

Entering the Spinney on that transcendent day was to come abruptly from sunshine stinging hot to shade, velvety cool. Cool, I say—that coolness rapidly became the frigidity of horror. For our cavalcade proceeding swiftly—Doctor Geary first, then Patrick, then myself, then Sarah—I caught sight presently, over the men's shoulders, of a splotch of white, humanly shaped, on the gravel path. Suddenly the atmosphere of the Spinney blackened and whirled.

I stopped.

"You go ahead," I ordered faintly. "I'll follow in a minute." But what happened was that, after Sarah passed me, I recovered myself instantly; followed at once and passed her. In a second or two we all stopped.

"He's dead all right," Joe pronounced grimly. "He's been dead since—rigor mortis has set in."

"Yes, he's dead, the poor fellow!" Patrick echoed. Sarah and I stationed ourselves one on either side of Patrick.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow

Live so that your yesterdays may be blessing, your todays, opportunities, and your tomorrows rewards.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

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Lesson for December 6

PAUL'S PARTING COUNSELS

LESSON TEXT—I Timothy 6:6-16; II Timothy 4:16-18.

GOLDEN TEXT—I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith. II Timothy 4:7.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul's Last Letter.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul Awaits the Great Adventure.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Passing on the Christian Torch.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Transmitting the Gospel Heritage.

The apostle Paul was an example in many things, and not the least important of these is the manner in which he was constantly on the lookout for young men who by the call and blessing of God would take up the gospel ministry. He realized that there was much to be done and that if the Lord tarried he and his co-workers would pass on, and the work must needs be carried forward by younger men.

Not only did he seek out such young men but he "followed through," giving them encouragement, instruction, and opportunities for service. How shortsighted is the church that fails God at this point, or which, for the sake of local and present usefulness, hinders young men and women from obtaining the needed training for Christian service. The fields are white unto harvest but the laborers are still few. Let us pray them out and help them on their way.

Our lesson centers around the counsels of Paul to his young friend, Timothy. Written near the end of his life, the letters are filled with all the sweet earnestness of his great soul. They present four important truths which merit the careful attention of every Christian, and even more particularly of the Christian worker.

I. The Gain of Godliness (I Tim. 6:6-8).

In a world which knows little but the urge to gain material riches we need to emphasize the fact that it is still true that a man is not profited if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul.

The great gain of godliness is that inner fellowship with God which brings true contentment of spirit.

II. The Snare of Riches (I Tim. 6:9-11).

The pages of human history are full of the names of those who have fallen into this trap of Satan. Sad to say, not a few of them have been Christian leaders.

Notice that it is not the money itself, or the amount of it that constitutes the danger. It is the desire or the "mind to be rich," and "the love of money" that "is a root of all evil." Hence Paul's admonition comes to each one of us to "flee these things and follow after righteousness, godliness, faith, love, patience, meekness." What a sermon in a dozen words!

III. The Fight of Faith (vv. 12-16).

Christianity is not only an inward grace which reflects in "godliness with contentment" and in fleeing the snare of riches, but it is a daily fighting of the good fight of faith. It is imperative that there be "a good confession" (v. 12), coupled with a keeping of God's "commandment without spot, without reproach, until the appearing of our Lord Jesus Christ."

The servant of Christ, in view of the coming of the One who is "the King of Kings and Lord of Lords," is to live a consistent, clean, and irreproachable life.

IV. A Divine Deliverance (II Tim. 4:16-18).

"All forsook me," says Paul. How tragic! How weak and undependable is the arm of flesh! "But the Lord stood by me." How glorious! How mighty and gracious is our God!

The follower of Christ may find himself without a human friend or supporter. Those who stood by in younger and more successful days may have disappeared. But let us remember that our trust is in God who has never failed any one of his children. "He abideth faithful, he cannot deny himself." (II Tim. 2:13).

Worship and Prayers

It is for the sake of man, not of God, that worship and prayers are required; that man may be made better — that he may be confirmed in a proper sense of his dependent state, and acquire those pious and virtuous dispositions in which his highest improvement consists.

Learning Only Good

The wish falls often on my heart, that I may learn nothing here that I cannot continue in the other world; that I may do nothing here but deeds that will bear fruit in Heaven. —Jean Paul Richter.

Window of Hope

Eternity is the divine treasure house, and hope is the window, by means of which mortals are permitted to see, as through a glass darkly, the things which God is preparing.—Mountford.

Foreign Words and Phrases

Ab uno disce omnes. (L.) From one learn all; from a single case infer the whole.

Blague. (F.) Boastful talk; an incredible story.

Damnum absque injuria. (L.) Loss without legal injury.

Enfonts perdus. (F.) A forlorn hope.

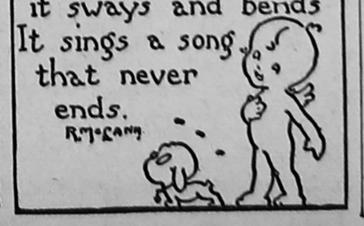
Quot homines, tot sententiae. (L.) Opinions as many as the men.

Haud passibus aequis. (L.) With unequal steps.

Forsan et haec olim meminisse juvabit. (L.) Perhaps sometime it will be pleasant to remember even these things.

Locum tenens. (L.) One holding another's place, a deputy, a proxy.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB



Simple But Smart Models

MATRON, maid, or tiny miss—your attention please. For assembled here are three lovely frocks to brighten your wardrobes. All are designed to be made at home, quickly and inexpensively, and each is accompanied by a step-by-step instruction chart which makes sewing a real pleasure and recreation.

The lovely and graceful daytime or afternoon frock, Pattern 1949, features a novel yet simple yoke and collar treatment, a clever swing skirt, and youthful sleeves, long or short. Chic and stylish, yet as simple as can be, it will make up beautifully in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20 (30 to 38 bust measure), and size 14, with short sleeves, requires just 3⅞ yards of 39 inch material.

The comely morning frock which steals the center, Pattern 1973, is available in a wide range of sizes and takes top honors for comfort and versatility. Requiring just five simple pieces including the belt, it goes together like a charm, to fit perfectly and make your morning chores so much lighter. The pointed yoke is slimming, the set-in sleeves are free and open, and the skirt is dart fitted at the waist. As easy to make as to wear, this pattern is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, and 52. Send for it today. Size 38 requires just 3⅝ yards of 35 inch fabric, dimity or percale or gingham or seersucker.

The tempting model for tiny tots, Pattern 1944, is likewise utterly simple to make, yet as cunning as can be. Good for party or for play, it is a pattern you can cut twice and save for future use in any of a wide range of fabrics. The tiny puff sleeves are cut in one with the shoulder with just two simple pieces for the front and back of the dress. The size range—six months, one, two and three years. The one year size requires 1⅝ yards of 36 inch material, and if you wish you can make the pockets, cuffs and facings in contrast.

Send for the Barbara Bell Fall and Winter 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. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

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Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Different Goals

Ambition keeps some men going, and revenge others.

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A Real Instant Lighting Iron . . . no heating with matches...no waiting. The evenly-heated double pointed base irons garments with fewer strokes. Large glass-smooth base slides easier. Ironing time is reduced one-third. Heats itself . . . use it anywhere. Economical, too . . . costs only ½¢ an hour to operate. See your local hardware dealer.

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Homer Historical Society Homer Illinois 6

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

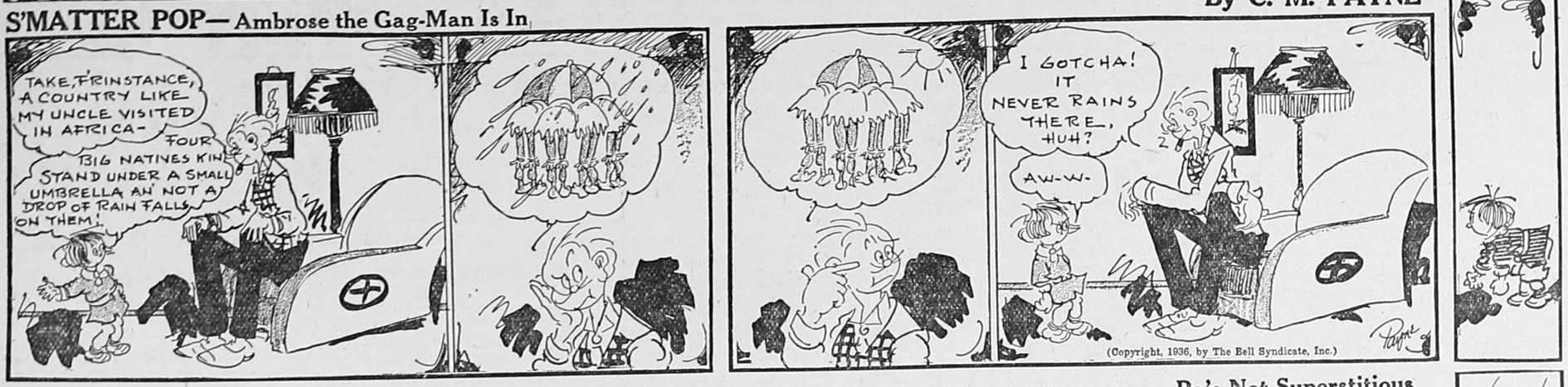
Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

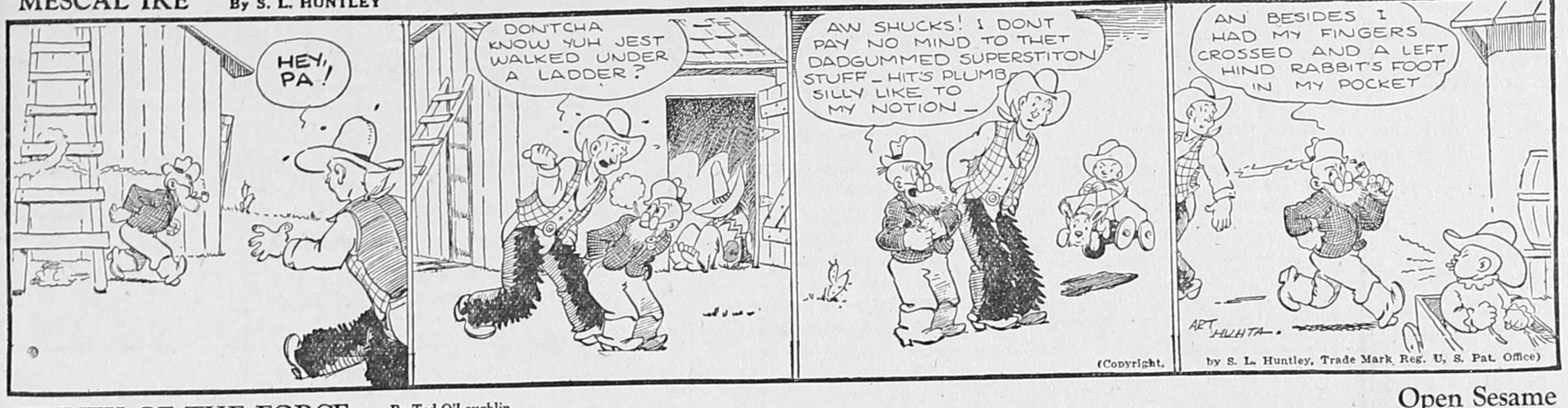
S'MATTER POP— Ambrose the Gag-Man Is In

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

BRONC PEELER

B. Oliver Withers Gets The Job

By FRED HARMAN

The Curse of Progress

Comparison

Fred's English cousin was curious about things American. "Is the Mississippi as large as our Thames?" he inquired.

"Haw, haw!" laughed Fred. "As large? Say, your Thames wouldn't make a gargle for our Mississippi's mouth!"

Song Birds

Guest—Only once in history has the personality of a great singer inspired a great chef in the naming of a masterpiece—when we got the peche Melba."

Flapper — Oh, but I'm sure you're wrong there. What about the oyster Patti?"

The Point of View

Two men occupying the same seat on a bus got into a conversation.

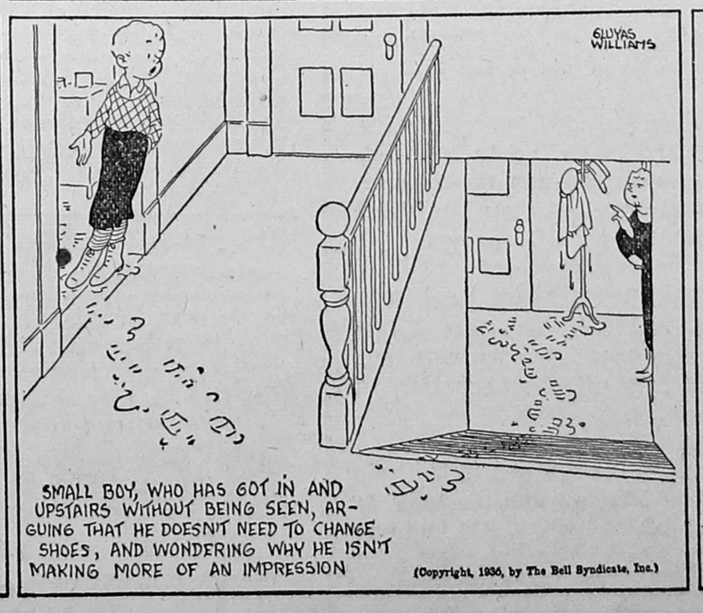
"So you are a doctor, eh?" said one.

"Yes," replied the other.

"Well," said one, "in a way our work is alike. I'm a window washer and work on panes, too."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Household Questions

Radiators and steam pipes will be less noticeable in a room if they are painted the same color of the walls or wood trim.

* * *

Parsley for potatoes and salads will keep bright and fresh in color if scalded before mincing.

* * *

French fried potatoes will be better if the sliced spuds are allowed to stand in cold water at least an hour before cooking.

* * *

When sending a book through the mail cut corners off stiff envelopes and put on book corners. Protected in this way corners will not bend.

* * *

Cane-bottomed chair seats can be tightened up by washing them in a weak solution of salt water and then drying in the open air.

* * *

Always make it a point to keep your larder supplied with about a dozen cans of soups, meats and fruits. When an unexpected guest arrives for lunch you will then be able to serve a good meal.

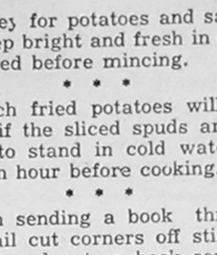
* * *

Potatoes used in salad should be thoroughly chilled and with sharp knife cut into half-inch dice. Add rest of ingredients and mix with fork. This will aid in preventing salad from becoming "mushy."

* * *

To keep paint fresh in uncovered cans fill them to the top with water, after stirring the paint thoroughly. When needed, pour off the water with care.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

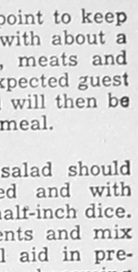


DO THIS when you wake up with a Headache

ENJOY RELIEF BEFORE YOU'VE FINISHED DRESSING

Bayer Tablets Dissolve Almost Instantly

In 2 seconds by stop watch, a genuine BAYER Aspirin tablet starts to disintegrate and go to work. Drop a Bayer Aspirin tablet into a glass of water. By the time it hits the bottom of the glass it is disintegrating. What happens in this glass . . . happens in your stomach.



When you wake up with a headache, do this: Take two quick-acting, quick-dissolving BAYER ASPIRIN tablets with a little water.

By the time you've finished dressing, nine chances in ten, you'll feel relief coming.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin provides this quick relief because it is rated among the quickest methods for relief science has yet discovered.

Try it this way. But ask for it by its full name, BAYER ASPIRIN, not by the name "aspirin" alone.

15c FOR A DOZEN
2 FULL DOZEN 25c
Virtually 1c a tablet

LOOK FOR THE BAYER CROSS

A Thief

Wastefulness is certain to rob somebody.

STOMACH UPSET?

40-year-old treatment gives quick relief—say thousands

Do as thousands of other sufferers have done, if you are distressed after eating—feel bloated—full of gas—have heartburn—headaches. Try Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. "I never want to be without them," writes A. M. M. "For 40 years they have never failed to give me quick relief," says E. H. W. "They bring me the same instant relief at 84 years of age, as they did at 44," writes J. S. M. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are compounded to neutralize acidity. Safe and harmless. See what they will do for you. Satisfaction guaranteed. All druggists.

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS FOR STOMACH ACIDITY

MERCHANDISE

Must Be GOOD to be Consistently Advertised

BUY ADVERTISED GOODS

Homer Historical Society Homer Illinois 7

Local and Personal

Mrs. J. E. Benefiel of Rankin is visiting Oscar Witt and family.

George Walker is driving a new Chrysler sedan.

R. M. Astell was a Champaign visitor, Tuesday.

Ed Schumacher was home from Chicago over the weekend.

Miss Alice Maxwell was a Danville shopper last Friday.

Dr. T. A. Dicks was a Danville caller, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Neff of Danville visited Miss Marie Witt on Thanksgiving day.

Mr, and Mrs. Lloyd Cable of Steiger were guests at the A. A. Cable home, Sunday.

Misses Gaile Potter and Kathryn Warner were home from Charleston over the week end.

Miss Beulah Gore was home from Indianapolis over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Block of Alton spent Monday with Mrs. Emma Block.

Harry Rayl of Chicago spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rayl.

Mrs. Bessie Loomis spent Thanksgiving with her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Parsons in Villa Grove.

Miss Tillie Stibner of Champaign is visiting Mrs. Beulah Reed and children.

Abe Montgomery spent the Thanksgiving vacation with his mother at Lincoln.

Ross Hardyman and family of Champaign spent Sunday at the R. H. Hardyman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Setser of Fairmount spent Sunday with Albert Cummings and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Chafin spent Sunday with relatives at Hoopeston.

Mrs. Leone Dalton of Chicago spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dicks.

Mrs. Ida Loveless of Mattoon is the guest of John Bahlow and family.

Mrs. Hazel Kesterson of Waveland, Ind., visited at the O. E. Anderson home, Sunday.

Oscar Gallion, the barber, of Allerton, has placed his card in The News.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Zenke were Champaign callers, Wednesday.

Mrs. Chas. Lunsford of Westville was a visitor here, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Struck and Miss Margaret Gore were Danville visitors, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Logan and baby spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Roberts at Greenup.

Mrs. Clyde Maxfield and children of Villa Grove spent Sunday with Clark Henson and family.

Mrs. Edith Kalk of New Castle, Ind., spent the past few days with her mother, Mrs. Robert McCormick.

Alvin Monroe and family of Williamsville spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Neva Crain and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Struck and son, and Mrs. Pearl Edens were Indianapolis visitors over the weekend.

Leon and Bud Struck were in Peoria on business Wednesday.

Miss Helen McCormick was a Champaign shopper Wednesday.

Orval McCormick and family were Newman visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Carl Dicks aud Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald were Champaign visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Oscar Witt, Mrs. Alfred Thode and baby were Champaign shoppers, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Maxwell and daughter, Miss Alice, were Danville visitors, Tuesday.

Charles Swick of the CCC camp near Charleston spent the Thanksgiving vacation here with home folks.

George Dohme and family spent the Thanksgiving vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baylor, at Grayslake.

Henry Kilian, Jr. and John Nohren attended the International Livestock show at Chicago the first of the week.

Miss Marjorie Messman underwent a tonsillotomy at Mercy hospital, Champaign, Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. LeRoy Hobbs and children of Indianapolis spent the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Dicks.

Lloyd Donley and Ed Reasor exchanged residences last Wednesday, the Reasors having purchased the Seeds' property.

Miss Anna Clem attended the International Live Stock Show at Chicago, Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Emma Anderson of Newman, and Miss Margaret Gore were Thanksgiving Day guests of A. G. Anderson and family.

A. S. Maxwell, Mrs. Clark Henson and son Max, and Mrs. Mary Duncan were Champaign shoppers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bergfield and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bergfield spent Thanksgiving with relatives at Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krenzien spent Thanksgiving with the former's parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. Krenzien at Hartford, Mich.

Norman Westfield and family of Blue Island; Kenneth Allen and family, Indianapolis, spent the weekend at the Harry Allen home.

Howard Clem and family, J. A. Thomas, Nellie and Deane Thomas spent Thanksgiving with J. M. Thomas at Terre Haute, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Limp spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. John Limp at Evansville, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walker and Mrs. Leanna Miller attended the Thanksgiving dinner at the Allerton M. E. Church, on Thursday of last week,

Fred J. and Henry K. Mohr, Joe and Frank Vedder, and Walter Seider attended the International Livestock show in Chicago Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Lottie Astell, sons Russell and Guy, and Mrs. Lydia Brown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schecter at Danville.

B. H. Thode and Bill Crain spent Monday and Tuesday at Marshall, Mich. At Laporte, Ind., they encountered much snow, 14½ inches having fallen there on Thanksgiving day.

Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes
Secretary of State

Q. When did the Illinois prisons lose their legal identities as institutions?

A. July 1, 1933. They became branches of one institution, the Illinois State Penitentiary. This law was passed by the Fifty-eighth General Assembly.

Q. What was the purpose of this law?

A. The purpose of this law is to bring into practice new aids for the rehabilitation of the inmates.

Q. What is the name of the oldest trail in Illinois?

A. The oldest trail in Illinois and one of the oldest in the United States is known as the Great Sauk Trail.

Q. Where did this trail lead?

A. Starting at Rock Island, Illinois the trail led to the old village of Amherstburg at the mouth of the Detroit River.

Q. How did this trail receive its name?

A. The Sauk and Fox Indians traveled this trail in their pilgrimages to Amherstburg to receive their annual presents from the British Government.

Q. Who was the first white man to travel this trail?

A. LaSalle followed this trail when he returned to Canada from Fort Crevecoeur in 1680.

Q. How many states have higher liquor taxes than Illinois?

A. Twenty-two states have higher liquor rates than those imposed by Illinois.

Q. When were motor vehicles first taxed in Illinois?

A. In 1907 a law was passed that charged motorists a flat-rate fee of $2 for each automobile.

Q. From whence did Vermilion County receive its name?

A. From the river of that name, the principal branches of which flow through the county.

The End of The Trail

"The End of the Trail" is the title of the stage show to be given at the Broadlands Theater, this Saturday night.

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

Callie M. Walker of Meridian, Miss., every day for two years has memorized a poem, a bible verse, a joke, and learned the definition of a new word.

The open road invites high speed, but a smart driver remembers that the rural highway is the scene of two out of every three automobile fatalities, says the Chicago Motor Club. The city, strange as it may seem, is actually safer in many respects than the country.

The term chauffeur was first applied to French brigands who used to burn the feet of their victims to force them to tell where money and other valuables were hidden, the word literally meaning "stoker." A good many chauffeurs "burn us up" to this day.

OSCAR GALLION
Barber
1st Door East of Town Hall
ALLERTON, ILL.
Your Patronage Will Be Appreciated.

Long View News

Francis Dowden has sold his restaurant fixtures and stock to Roy Hurst.

Perry Todd and son Paul, were in Indiana over the week-end on business.

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Parker spent Thursday and Friday of last week in the Rev. Hunter home at Homer.

Members of the L. S. L. club were entertained Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ted Wegeng at Villa Grove. A potluck dinner was served at noon.

Mrs. Wm. Fitzgerald, Jr. has been spending much of her time at the home of her parents near Savoy. Her father has been seriously ill.

Mrs. Ova Martinie and daughter, Frances, spent the week-end in Chicago. They were in an automobile accident while in the city, but escaped with slight injuries.

Don't pass the car ahead unless you can see that no danger exists, warns the Chicago Motor Club. Cars coming from the opposite direction, curves, hills, and the narrowness of the roadway, all are things you must take into consideration. And when you decide to pass, don't dally. Step on it and pass as quickly as possible.

BROADLANDS THEATER

Saturday Night, Dec. 5

Haverstock Show Company

will present

The End of The Trail

Vaudeville Between Acts

Admission - - - 10c to all

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

New Artificial Flowers That Rival Garden Blooms — Eighty-Seven Gorgeous Species

See The Realistic Handmade Flowers From the Calart Studios ---In Our---

AUTUMN FLOWER SHOW

Two Calart artists . . . skilled in flower arrangements, specialists in the art of floral color combinations for the home, will be in our gift shop Thursday, Friday, Saturday, December 10, 11 and 12. They will help you select correct artificial flowers and give you many suggestions for brightening your home during the holiday season and all through the winter. This showing is larger, more beautiful than ever! Too, we're the exclusive agents in Danville for the famous Calart line!

Remember The Dates . . . . .
Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Dec. 10th, 11th, 12th

Come on Children and Grown-Ups Too, Visit Danville's Most Popular TOY SHOP

Visit Our Showing of Practical Gifts—
Glassware — China — Gifts — Fire Place Fixtures

SCHULTZ'S

Gifts — Toys — China — Glassware — Housewares
155 No. Vermilion St. Opp. Fischer Theatre DANVILLE

New Wide Range Sound

Illinois Theatre

Newman, Ill.
"Always A Good Show"

Cushion Seats Pleasing Lighting Effect

Announcing A Complete New Policy and New Low Prices

A Change in Program Each Day, Except on Monday. Continuous Showing on Sat. and Sun., 3 to 11 p. m.

Admission Saturday—5c-10c until five. After five—10c and 20c.
Admission Sunday—10c-20c until five. After five—10c and 25c.

Dime Show on Each Wednesday Night.
All Other Nights 10c and 20c.

ALWAYS SELECT SHORT SUBJECTS ON EACH PROGRAM

See The Following Hits : :

Friday, Dec. 4
Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy in
TO MARY WITH LOVE
Continuous Showing from 6:00 p. m.

Saturday, Dec. 5
William Frawley, Tom Brown and Eleanore Whitney in
ROSE BOWL

Sunday and Monday, Dec. 6-7
Francis Lederer and Ann Sothern in
MY AMERICAN WIFE
Musical—News—Travelogue in Color

Tuesday, Dec. 8
Jane Withers in PEPPER
with Ervin S. Cobb and Slim Summerville

Wednesday, Dec. 9 - - I'D GIVE MY LIFE

Thursday, Dec. 10
THE BIG HOUSE with Spencer Tracy

Make This Theatre Your Entertainment Headquarters During The Holiday Season. Outstanding Hits Have Especially Been Booked For December and January.

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. 3-4
BANK NITE---$15.00
Stuart Erwin
Arline Judge
Patsy Kelly
Pigskin Parade
10c-25c

Saturday, Dec. 5
ZANE GREY'S
King of the Royal Mounted
with Robert Kent
Serial
Mat. 5c-10c Nite 10c-15c

Sunday and Monday, Dec. 6-7

One of the finest shows you'll ever see—made by the company who made "Magnificent Obsession."

Wm. Powell - Carole Lombard
Alice Brady - Eugene Paulette

My Man Godfrey

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

Tues. & Wed., Dec. 8-9
Warner Bros.
Stupendous Production
Charge of The Light Brigade
with
Erol Flynn
Olivia DeHaviland
and Cast of Thousands

Coming Soon
Reunion
Polo Joe
Tarzan Escapes
Great Zeigfield
Can This Be Dixie
and many more

Homer Historical Society Homer Illinois 8