

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 17

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, DEC. 10, 1936

NUMBER 34

O. E. S. Installation Held Friday Night

Installation was held for the new officers of Broadlands Chapter, O. E. S., on Friday night of last week. The installing officers were: Mrs. Fannie Anderson, past matron of Homer Chapter, installing officer; Mrs. Irene Witt, worthy matron of Broadlands Chapter, installing marshal; Mrs. Virginia Cutler, past matron of Villa Grove Chapter, installing chaplain; and Miss Mayme Telling, installing organist.

Mrs. Nellie Six acting worthy matron, and Harlan Six acting worthy patron, assumed their stations, after which Clark Henson, Avery Montgomery and Edward Nohren escorted the installing officers.

Mrs. Lillie Bowman gave an ode to the flag. After Mrs. Zermah Witt had taken her obligation, Mrs. Corrine Benefiel of Champaign sang "My Task."

The new officers are as follows:

- Mrs. O. P. Witt—Worthy Matron.
- O. P. Witt—Worthy Patron.
- Miss Maxine Cook—Associate Matron.
- Edward Nohren—Associate Patron.
- Miss Anna Harden—Conductress.
- Miss Alice Maxwell—Associate Conductress.
- Mrs. John Bruhn—Secretary.
- John Bruhn—Treasurer.
- Mrs. Thos. Bergfield—Chaplain.
- Miss Lena Churchill—Marshal.
- Miss Muriel Mohr—Organist.
- Mrs. Harry Jarman—Adah.
- Mrs. Harry Archer—Ruth.
- Mrs. O. E. Anderson—Esther.
- Miss Marie Witt—Martha.
- Mrs. Ed Maxwell—Electa.
- Mrs. Kenneth Dicks—Warder.
- Clark Henson—Sentinel.
- Mrs. Irene Witt, the retiring worthy matron, was presented gifts by her officers.
- After the installation refreshments were served.



Winter weather will soon be with us. With it comes fog, ice, sleet, snow, and slippery roads. What are you doing to prepare for it?

Every driver should see that his car is properly conditioned for winter driving. Windshield wipers should be reconditioned. The elimination of fog, sleet, ice and snow from the windshield is very important, and many very good devices are on the market for this purpose. Equip your car with a device that will give you clear and good vision during such weather.

Control your speed on slippery roads. Go slow—go easy—be careful. Think.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

W. Earl Ballew, Pastor

The Sunday School meets at 10:00 o'clock. The spirit of the Christmas season calls to everyone.

The Preaching Service next Sunday is in the morning, at 11:00 o'clock. Subject: "An Inspired Man Can Do Wonderful Things."

Checks Have Not Been Presented for Payment

Charles H. Albers, receiver for the First State Bank of Broadlands has disposed of all the assets of the said bank and made payment of the final dividend as of October 22, 1936.

At the present time there are approximately 200 of these checks which have not been presented for payment and the receiver has approximately 85 of these checks which he is unable to deliver, due to the fact that the depositors have not advised the receiver of the change in address.

When the receivership is finally closed, the receiver is requested by law to turn the funds on hand over to the State Auditor. For this reason it is his desire that those who have checks now in their hands, present the same for payment and those depositors who have not received their checks should get in touch with the Receiver's office, 305 First National Bank Building, Champaign, Illinois, at once.

News Items of 12 Years Ago

Dec. 12, 1924

Mrs. Anna Laverick entertained members of the Home Bureau.

Robert Ashbrook returned from a two weeks visit at Cave City, Ark.

David Freeman sustained a broken leg, having caught the member in the wheel of a buggy which was being driven by his sister.

Members of Broadlands Lodge A. F. & A. M. entertained their families at a banquet and program. About two-hundred were present.

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. Fresh & Rahn will be the auctioneers, and Harold O. Anderson will be the clerk.

Market Report

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

No. 2 new hard wheat	\$1.20
No. 4 white shelled corn	1.00
No. 4 yellow shelled corn	.98c
No. 3 white oats	.44c
No. 2 new beans	1.31

Attend Supper Here

Among the out of town people attending the Methodist church supper here last Saturday night were: Rev. Cedric Powell and family, Forrest Dicks, Mrs. Wm. Morris, Mrs. Elmer Pugh, Allerton; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Winston, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Budde-meier, Sidney; Dr. and Mrs. Erwin Pasternak, Homer; Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martinie, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hagerman, Longview; Miss Beulah Gore, Indianapolis, Ind.

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

One Gate He Can't Crash



Local and Personal

Wayne Brewer was home from the U. of I., over the weekend.

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

Mrs. Lloyd Donley spent the week end in Danville.

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

Leslie Cooper and family of Tuscola visited at the D. P. Brewer home Sunday.

Kenneth Dicks and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Logan near Sidney.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dohme entertained Alfred Zenke and family at dinner, Sunday.

The Methodist Ladies Aid cleared \$92, at their supper and bazaar held last Saturday.

Mrs. Pearl Edens and Mrs. Bud Struck were Champaign visitors, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krenzien visited relatives at Ridge-farm, Wednesday.

Kenneth Dicks installed a Zenith radio at the home of George Walker, Tuesday.

Roy Richey was taken to Lake-view hospital, Danville, on Tuesday night, suffering from gallstones and appendicitis.

Mrs. August Zantow, Mrs. Hobart Harris and Miss Helen Warner visited at Danville over the weekend.

Mrs. J. E. Benefiel returned to Rankin, Sunday, after a weeks visit with Oscar Witt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Reasor and baby of Indianapolis spent the first of the week with Ed Reasor and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Block, and Fred Block, Sr., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Messman, near Homer.

Mrs. Hugo DeWitt, Mrs. Kenneth Dicks and Mrs. Walter Logan were Champaign shoppers on Thursday of last week.

Elmo Baldwin attended a welding conference at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., Thursday and Friday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCormick and Chas. McCormick were Champaign callers on Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nohren entertained at dinner, Sunday evening, Clarence Kilian and family, Lyman Mohr and family, Miss Marie Benschneider.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Chafin entertained at dinner, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. James David, Dale David and family, Wayne Dalgell and family, and Max Seeds.

Mrs. Willis Myers, Mrs. Alfred Thode, Mrs. Lillie Baker and Mrs. Beulah Reed were Villa Grove shoppers, Friday of last week.

G. W. Thomas, who has been visiting relatives in Paoli and Indianapolis, Ind., returned Tuesday and will spend the winter at the Eckerty Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Pigg visited the latter's father, Roy Richey, who is a patient at Lake-view hospital, Danville, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Rayl entertained Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Parsons of Villa Grove at dinner, Wednesday, in honor of John Paul Rayl's sixteenth birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krenzien received word Wednesday of the death of Ernest Kalk, 44, of Red Wood Falls, Minn. Mr. Kalk was an uncle of Mrs. Krenzien.

Miss Anna Clem had the misfortune to get the bone in the middle finger on her left hand fractured on Wednesday morning while washing, having caught her hand in the wringer.

Mrs. John M. Smith and children, Miss Rosetta, Charles and George, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Penney and Mrs. A. A. Gaines in Chicago.

Among the Champaign visitors Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clem, Miss Anna Clem, Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Klautsch, Charles Smith, Henry Schumacher, Mr. and Mrs. August Wiese, Mrs. Clarence Kilian.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends for their many acts of kindness shown our dear mother, Mrs. Amanda B. McCormick, during her illness, and their thoughtfulness toward the family after her death.

The Family.

A Brooklyn man ate a big mess of garlic in an unsuccessful attempt to ward off influenza. Now he has flu, indigestion and halitosis.

Ray Bowman In Head-on Collision

Ray Bowman, traveling west in his Chevrolet sedan, and a man by the name of Wood, of St. Joseph, traveling east in a Ford sedan, figured in a head-on collision on the hard road about ¾ miles west of Broadlands, early yesterday (Thursday) morning.

Bowman and three of his helpers, Pearl McCormick, Clint Lookingbill and Max Lookingbill were enroute to Murdock to shell corn when the accident occurred. Bowman and Clint Lookingbill sustained cut hands and bruises, while Max Lookingbill and McCormick escaped with slight bruises.

Wood, driver of the Ford sedan, escaped uninjured, but one of his passengers received a broken nose, cuts and bruises, and the third man received a bad cut on his head.

Both automobiles were badly damaged and were towed into the Brewer Chevrolet Sales garage in Broadlands for repairs. Bowman's car was insured.

The heavy fog was the cause of the wreck, having obscured the view of the drivers.

Y. W. O. Class Meets at Clark Henson Home

The Y. W. O. class of the U. B. Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Henson on Wednesday evening.

After the devotions, a business meeting was conducted by Clark Henson, president of the class, and it was decided to put a new ceiling on the church.

During the social hour a gift exchange for Sunshine Friends was enjoyed.

Refreshments of salad, sandwiches, date cake with whipped cream, and coffee were served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Nohren, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bergfield, Oscar Witt and family, Howard Clem and family, Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Turner, Mrs. Lillie Bowman, Mrs. Doris Campbell and children, Clark Henson and family.

"A Cheerful Liar," A Farce Comedy

The Haverstocks will present "A Cheerful Liar," a farce comedy, at the Broadlands Theater, this Saturday night. Admission 10c. Doors open at 7:00; show starts at 7:30.

Postage Rates

Letters, written and sealed matter: 3c each oz. or fraction thereof, except

When mailed on rural route for delivery at local post office or same route: 2c each oz. or fraction thereof, or

When mailed at post office for delivery on local rural route: 2c each oz. or fraction thereof.

When mailed at post office for delivery in same office: 1c each oz. or fraction thereof. (Not applicable at post offices having village or city delivery.)

Holiday greetings in envelopes shall not be accepted for 1c "drop letter" rate. They may be sent in unsealed envelopes local or out of town at 1½c rate provided no writing except the greeting is contained.

Post cards and private mailing cards, 1c each.

L. I. Block, P. M.

Mrs. Robert McCormick Laid To Rest Saturday

Mrs. Robert McCormick, mother of Mayor C. D. McCormick, died at her home in Broadlands, on Thursday night of last week at 9:00 o'clock. Mrs. McCormick fell at her home, on Nov. 27 and sustained a broken hip.

Funeral rites were held at the local U. B. Church, last Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, with Rev. J. F. Turner, pastor of the church officiating. Burial was in the Pleasant Ridge cemetery, southeast of Broadlands, with Dicks Bros., local undertakers in charge.

A quartet composed of Mesdames Fred Messman and Kenneth Dicks, and Messrs. Chas. Smith and Oscar Witt, sang, and Mrs. Otis Rayl presided at the piano.

Pallbearers were: Fred Messman, Henry Kilian, Jr., John Bahlow, Thos. Bergfield, Ray Bowman and Ed Maxwell.

Amantha B., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Benson, was born March 6, 1852, at Vermilion Grove, Illinois. Died Dec. 3, 1936, at her home in Broadlands, Ill., at the age of 84 years, 8 months and 28 days.

Amantha B. Benson was married to Robert McCormick, Sept. 3, 1871, at Hume, Ill. To this union 10 children were born. In 1882 she with her husband moved to a farm three miles north of Broadlands. In 1890 she was converted and joined the United Brethren Church at Burners Chapel. She was active in her home work except the last year of her life. During this period she suffered much, but she bore her affliction as a Christian soldier.

Her husband and four children preceded her to the grave.

She is survived by the following six children: Mrs. Edith Kalk, New Castle, Ind.; Mrs. Frank Kracht, John, Charles and Pearl, all of Broadlands, Ill., and Myrtle Corey. Four step-children and eighteen grandchildren and nineteen great-grandchildren, and a host of friends.

Fold her, O Father! in Thine arms,

And let her henceforth be A messenger of love between Our human hearts and thee.

Still let her mild rebuking stand

Between us and wrong;

And her dear memory serve to make

Our faith in goodness strong.

And grant that she, who trembling here

Distrust all her powers

May welcome to her holier home

The well beloved of ours.

Among those from out of town attending the services were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Darrough, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Darrough, Hume; Miss Ethel Darrough, Brocton; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCormick, Sidney; Mrs. Bert McCormick, son Morris, Champaign; Mrs. Edith Kalk, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kalk, New Castle, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kalk, Longview; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wells, Arcola; Mrs. Royce Towner, Philo.

Brewer-Chevrolet Sales places a large ad in this issue.

Most of the farmers of this community have finished husking corn. Corn averaged about 30 bu. per acre here.

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

To Store Food in Mines President's Good Idea No Criticism for Germany Japan's Many Babies

While the President talks peace for all the Americas, England, locked in her small island, separated by narrow water from European hatred, realizes that it would be hard to keep out of a big war. She might, some day, move her imperial headquarters from London to Montreal or Quebec, as the French government once moved from Paris to Bordeaux, and the Spanish government recently from Madrid to Valencia.



Arthur Brisbane

England wonders what her people would eat if war should be forced upon her, with enemy submarines and airplanes sinking her food ships. She is not self-supporting, and her newly organized "food plans department" will try to store away enough food to last at least a year. As a "cache" for the food, England is using worked-out coal mines, of which many, going down thousands of feet, should be safe from bombardment.

The President's trip to South America proves to have been a most useful idea. Great crowds welcomed him in his brief stop at Rio de Janeiro, as he drove through the streets with the Brazilian President Getulio Vargas, bands playing "The Star-Spangled Banner."

The President will talk peace and business, at least as much business as peace, and he will make friends for us all in South America.

You may count that day rare on which Chancellor Hitler's government does nothing new and queer. Dramatic criticism and literary criticisms are now forbidden in Germany. Constructive criticism is of greatest value to actors and writers; the intelligent among them are grateful for it.

The Ruler of the universe was his own critic, "and God saw everything that He had made, and, behold, it was very good." All need criticism, the powerful need it more than others, and Hitler will have it when history is written. His minister of propaganda cannot control that.

Tokyo reports for Japan the world's highest birth rate; 2,180,703 new Japanese babies arrived in 1935, more than in 1934 by 148,931. Japanese marriages are increasing, divorces decreasing; the latter down to less than one in 1,000 marriages. Japanese husbands and wives get along better than Americans do.

The great contract bridge competition ends and the Harold Vanderbilt cup goes to four players called the Kaplan team; Phil Abramson, Fred Kaplan, Harry Fishbein and Irving Epstein. Mr. Vanderbilt, on hand to present his cup, might telephone Chancellor Hitler that you do not have to be an "Aryan" to understand bridge.

Business is picking up and that includes marriage, most important. Chicago university says 750,000 fewer weddings have taken place during the six depression years than would have occurred in normal times. Hence the loss of about one million new American babies that would have been born. Seven hundred and fifty thousand young couples have missed, among them, more than three million years of marriage bliss.

The tide turned in 1935 with 1,327,000 marriages, highest total in our history.

Mr. Green's and Mr. Lewis' union labor organizations indicate that their differences may be settled, which is good news. Organized labor should present a united front against too-short pay and long hours.

The prosperity of the nation depends on how much the workers have to spend.

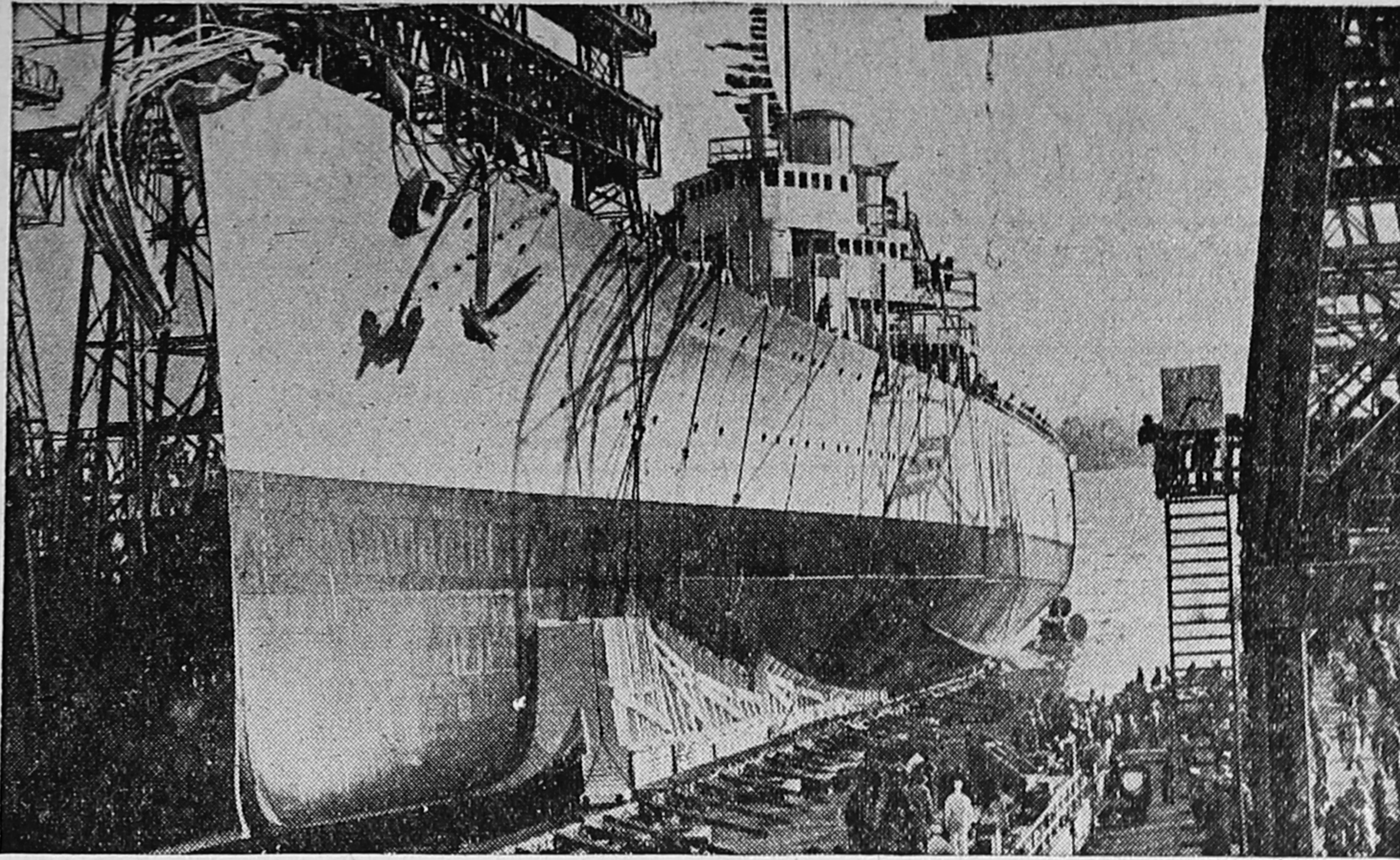
China says she will risk war with Japan rather than let Japan take more of her territory. If that war comes it will illustrate the difference between a country prepared, Japan, and one unprepared and disorganized, China.

Japan's unspoken answer to China's war threat is her birth rate. Those millions of new babies must go somewhere.

Sir Basil Zaharoff, called "mystery man" and "richest on earth," dead of heart disease at eighty-six, had for his motto, "Every man has his price." He dealt in munitions, and he may have bought, as well as helping to kill, many. Beginning poor, in Constantinople, Zaharoff climbed to the top in money and intrigue. It matters little where you start, what matters is inside the head.

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Fifth "Philadelphia" Is Launched for U. S. Navy



The Philadelphia navy yard, appropriately, was the scene of the recent launching of the light cruiser "Philadelphia"; fifth naval vessel to fly the U. S. flag under that name. Mrs. George H. Earle, III, wife of the governor of Pennsylvania, sponsored the new craft, that is seen here sliding into the water for the first time.

Tarpon Swim Suits New Florida Vogue



Coinciding with the opening of the winter fishing season in Florida, pretty Miss Shirley Stynchcomb, of Asheville, N. C., appeared on Tahiti beach at Miami in her new beach suit made of real silver tarpon scales.

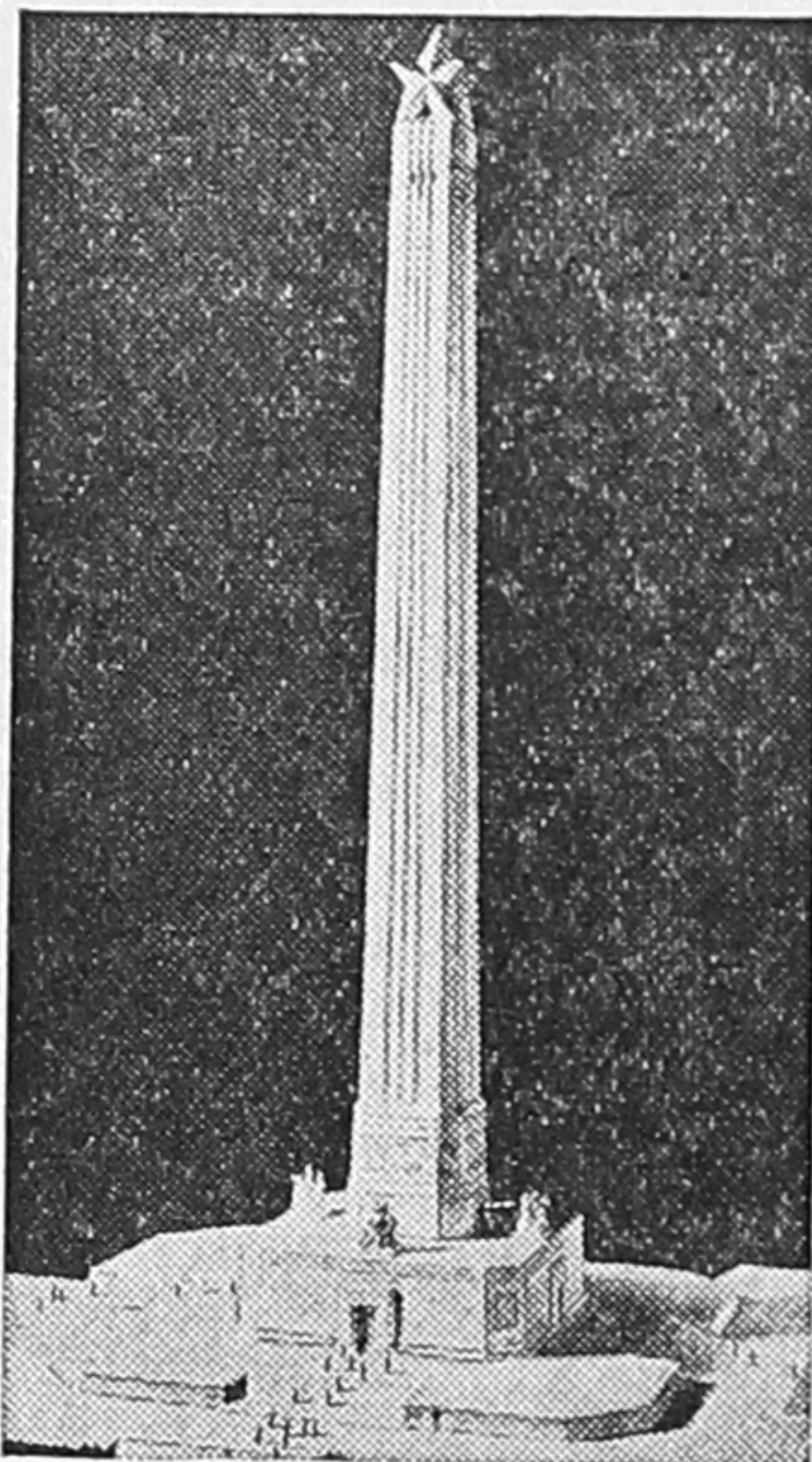
General Manager of Cincinnati Reds

Warren C. Giles, new general manager of the Cincinnati Reds baseball team, who succeeded Larry McPhail. Giles is already on



the job preparing the Reds for the 1937 season. He entered baseball in 1920 as head of the Moline team in the Three-eye league. Since then he has headed numerous other teams. He was president of both the International league and the Rochester club when named to his present position.

MEMORIAL OF BATTLE



The San Jacinto Battlefield Memorial building under construction with the aid of Public Works administration funds in Houston, Texas. Texas is building the memorial to commemorate the victory which gave Texas its independence.

Peggy Joyce and Husband-to-Be



Peggy Hopkins Joyce, star of Broadway, stage, and screen, and Mr. C. V. Jackson, whose engagement was recently announced, photographed at the Hawthorne Hill races November 11, where Mr. Jackson rode his "Russet" in the Slough handicap hurdle race. Their marriage will follow his divorce.

American Workers Stage "Stay-In" Strike in Plant



Emulating the example of industrial strikers in France a few months ago, approximately 1,000 workers in an automobile parts plant in South Bend, Ind., held the fort during a recent strike. While the operations of the plant were halted, wives, sweethearts and friends passed food into the workers who chose to remain inside the plant.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for December 13

JOHN'S VISION ON PATMOS

LESSON TEXT—Revelation 1:4-18.
GOLDEN TEXT—Fear not; I am the first and the last; behold, I am alive for evermore. Revelation 1:17, 18.
PRIMARY TOPIC—When John Saw Jesus Again.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jerusalem, the Golden.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Listening to the Ever-Living Christ.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Living Christ Among the Churches.

The first chapter of the Revelation, while it is an introduction to the entire book, is worthy of study by itself as a glorious revealing of Jesus Christ, his person and work. Some will wish to use the chapter as a preface to the study of the solemn and instructive messages to the seven churches of Asia which are found in chapters 2 and 3; but for most schools it will be better to concentrate on the messages of the chapter itself.

I. His Person.

While many of the characteristics of the Son of God are here presented, two are particularly emphasized.

1. His eternity (vv. 8, 11, 17). In a world which understands but little of the meaning of its past, which lives in a badly befuddled present, and admittedly knows nothing of the future, it is a source of the deepest satisfaction and peace of heart to know and serve the One who "is and was and which is to come, the Almighty." He already "was in the beginning," and is to be through all eternity.

2. His glory (vv. 5, 13-16).

Jesus Christ is presented in verse 5 as "the faithful witness and first begotten of the dead," who is the ruler "over all the kings of the earth." The followers of Christ have a glorious captain and leader. The kingdoms of all the earth are his by right. Some day he will rule in fact and in person.

The infinitely beautiful description of our Lord in verses 13 to 16 is almost beyond interpretation. Have you seen him in his majesty and glory? The one who is "in the Spirit on the Lord's Day" can still see "him who is invisible" (Heb. 11:27).

II. His Work.

1. His victory (v. 18).

He died for our sins but "was raised again for our justification" (Rom. 4:25). We have not a dead, but a living Saviour. He has "the keys of death and hell." The one who follows a human leader parts with him at the grave. But he who follows Christ does not lose him when he passes over into the next world, for he is there, and he has the keys of all authority, not only in this world but also in that which is to come.

2. His love (v. 5). How deep and rich was his love toward us. It sent him to the cross.

3. His redemption (v. 5). He "washed us from our sins in his own blood." We read in Hebrews 9:22 that "without the shedding of blood there is no remission." The cults and creeds which deny or ignore the need of cleansing in the blood of Jesus Christ may be religious but they are not Christian.

4. His fellowship (v. 13). The candlesticks are churches and the stars are God's messengers. They are not alone in the world; he is "in the midst." Do we recognize his presence?

5. His return (v. 7). "Behold, he cometh with clouds." How can anyone read the New Testament and fail to see, and to teach and to preach the Lord's return? He is coming again. What is our duty in the light of his coming?

a. To live lives of purity and Christian nobility. (Read 1 John 3:3, and compare vv. 1 and 2.)

b. To be diligent in sacrificial service. "Occupy till I come" (Luke 19:13) is the command of the one who "went into a far country to receive for himself a kingdom and to return" (Luke 19:11).

Love of Nature

The presence of the love of nature is an invariable sign of goodness of heart and justness of moral perception, though by no means of moral practice. When it is originally absent from a mind, that mind is in many respects hard, worldly, and degraded.—Ruskin.

A Wife

There is one name which I can never utter without a reverence due to the religion which binds earth to heaven—a name cheered, beautiful, exalted and hallowed—and that is the name of wife.—Bulwer.

Pride and Humility

Pride is not the heritage of man; humility should dwell with frailty, and atone for ignorance, error, and imperfection.—Sydney Smith.

Great Duties

Great trials seem to be a necessary preparation for great duties.—E. Thomson.

Ability and Opportunity

Where there exists honest ability there exists also real opportunity.—G. C. Golden.

These Cuddle Toys Solve Gift Problems

"Eenie, Meenie, Minie, Mo"—It's hard to decide which to make—but why make just one, why not all! Delightful cuddle toys, these, and just the soft, warm playthings for a baby's arms. There's nothing to the making of them, for each is composed of but two



Pattern No. 5609

pieces, with the exception of the bear, whose jacket is extra, and the chick, whose flapping wings are separate. Your gayest cotton scraps can go into the making of these winning gifts. In pattern 5609 you will find a transfer pattern for the four animals; instructions for making them; 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. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

The Cop Had a Test for the Cowboy

A hard-driving taxi driver, in a mid-west city ignored a red crossing signal, threatened the traffic policeman's knees, missed a street island by a hair, and just grazed a loaded bus, all in one mad dash.

The policeman hailed him with a shrill blast from his whistle, then strolled over to the taxi, pulling a big handkerchief from his hip pocket en route.

"Listen, cowboy!" he growled, "on the way back I'll drop this and see if you can pick it up with your teeth while in full tilt. If you're the real thing, O.K. Else you get a ticket!"—Montreal Star.

AT LAST A COUGH RELIEF—THAT ALSO SPEEDS RECOVERY

Remember the name! It's FOLEY'S HONEY & TARI Double-acting. One set of ingredients quickly soothes, relieves tickling, hacking, coughing... noise irritated throat linings to keep you from coughing. Another set reaches the bronchial tubes, loosens phlegm, helps break up a cough due to a cold and speeds recovery. For quick relief and speeded-up recovery, ask your druggist for double-acting FOLEY'S HONEY & TARI. Ideal for children, too. Get a bottle today!

Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes, feel nervous, miserable—all upset.

Don't delay! Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—A 50—38



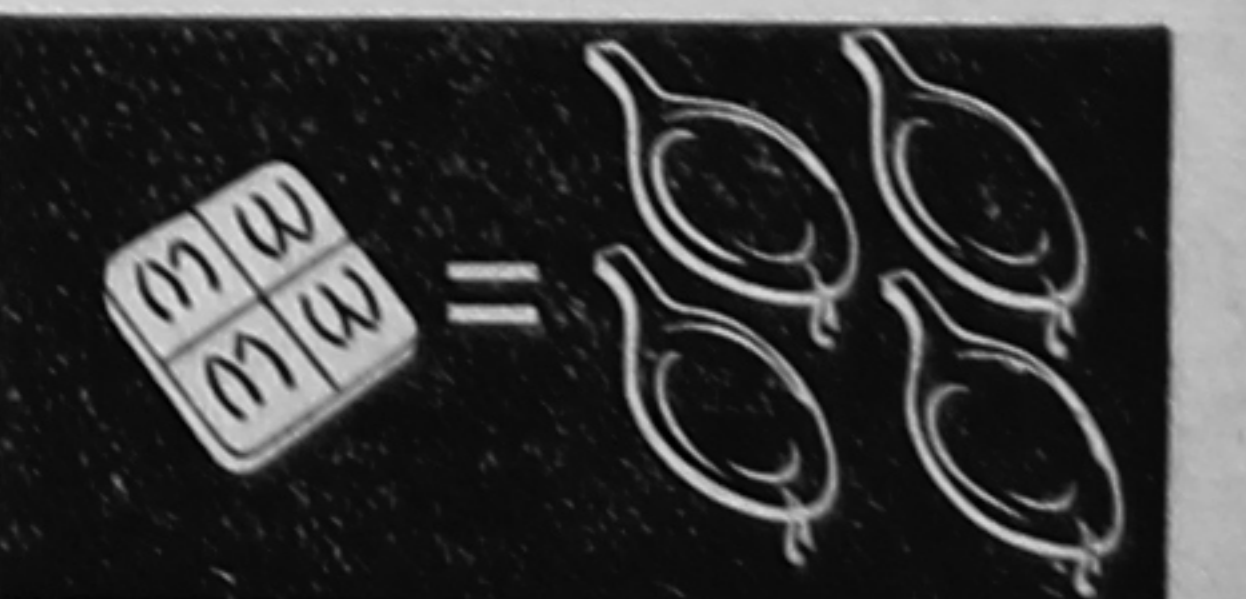
DOLLARS & HEALTH

The successful person is a healthy person. Don't let yourself be handicapped by sick headaches, a sluggish condition, stomach "nerves" and other dangerous signs of over-acidity.



MILNESIA FOR HEALTH

Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form, neutralizes stomach acids, gives quick, pleasant elimination. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls milk of magnesia. Tasty, too. 20c, 35c & 60c everywhere.



Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington. — In proposing a peace pact for the western hemisphere, President Wilson Policies Fail

Aires has directed attention to two important positions that the United States has taken in its foreign relations. Whether Mr. Roosevelt so intended or whether it is by the very nature of the circumstance, he nevertheless has set up before the American people the necessity for re-examination of the age-old Monroe doctrine and has brought up for fresh scrutiny the policies of President Woodrow Wilson that were designed to establish eventually world peace by collectivist action.

I think that it must be admitted that the Wilson policies for international peace have not worked. Anyone who examines them squarely and frankly must recognize one outstanding inescapable fact: they have proved to be the illusions of an idealist.

They constitute a landmark, however, and in so doing it seems to me they should serve as a guide on what not to do. Candidly, the Wilson policies, beautiful in theory that they were, have been shown to be futile because they did not consider the perfidy nor the chicanery of European statesmen. They were predicated upon a belief that the world leaders were sincere in their desire for peace—and it is sad but true that such is not the case. In other words, the Wilson theories that were built up into a supergovernment to be called the League of Nations overlooked the element of human fallibility.

It requires only a brief review of the history of the League of Nations to reveal the definite conclusion that there is an absolute lack of sincerity on the part of the European statesmen. Each one has been concerned only with gains and advantages accruing to his own nation. His actions have been permeated to the core with selfishness, sometimes aggravated with desires for personal distinction. The league fell down in dealing with Russia's Stalin and Germany's Hitler. It took a mighty flop in the movement to check Italy's Mussolini in Ethiopia. Having flattened out, none of the three above mentioned has any respect for the league authority. When you add to this the absolute dismissal of the league as a world influence as was done by Japan, you have less than nothing left.

Mussolini said the other day that in order to straighten out the European tangle it would be necessary to wipe out all of the "Wilsonian illusions." He could have referred only to the Wilsonian slogan upon which we entered the World war, namely, the "war to make the world safe for democracy." Later, it will be remembered, the World war was "the war to end war." Neither of these slogans bore fruit. Each was an illusion, a dream of world peace held by a great man whose only weakness in assuming world leadership was that he trusted other statesmen as he trusted the American people, to arrive at a sound conclusion and stick to it.

I am not prepared to say that the Wilson policies led us in a wrong direction. The fact remains, however, that the war that was to make the world safe for democracy led directly into destruction of democracy and the establishment of fascism and communism in various parts of the world as an important factor in the government of peoples.

All of this, of course, was not visible nor predictable at the time the policies were initiated. It is all too plain now, however, and that is why President Roosevelt can very well be governed in his new move with the Pan-Americans. He can proceed upon a Pan-American basis with at least a hope of success because it is quite apparent that the Americas, North and South, can protect themselves if arrangements for prevention of war relate only to the western hemisphere. International affairs will have to be considered, obviously. But among those authorities with whom I have talked about this problem, there seems to be little doubt that if the idea of collectivist action, first enunciated in the Wilson policies—is to avail anything, it must be applied not to the world but to a section of the world.

I noted in the official agenda, the program outline of the Buenos Aires conference, that no reference at all was made to the Monroe doctrine. Apparently, that course had to be followed. The Monroe doctrine is a ticklish matter among

our neighbors to the south. Frankly, they do not like it.

Considering all of the factors involved in the Monroe doctrine, there seems no conclusion ahead but eventual abandonment of that pronouncement. When I say that, I do not mean that the principles of the Monroe doctrine need be thrown into the ocean. Yet, the name has been the focal point around which much antagonism has been built up and the romantic Latin blood of South America can hardly be expected ever again to subscribe to the Monroe doctrine by that name.

What, then, is the course?

The Monroe doctrine, whether it was ever so intended, has placed the United States in a position where it is made to appear as a boss. No nation of people enjoys being bossed. So, if the Buenos Aires conference is to result in a definite understanding by which the peoples of the western hemisphere are welded together in an effective group, some understanding must be evolved which will replace the ill will engendered by the Monroe doctrine. Possibly, that understanding lies in the direction being followed by President Roosevelt. Apparently, he is willing to subordinate the Monroe doctrine and concede to those other peoples on behalf of the United States the end of our overlordship.

Undoubtedly, it will be a slow process. Present generations throughout the South American nations will be suspicious for a time and will move with caution but there are many who believe in eventual agreement among the western nations on a general policy that will keep us all out of European and Far Eastern entanglements to a greater extent than ever before.

The thing that may break down the apparent Roosevelt plan is the circumstance of drawn swords and cocked rifles in Europe at the moment. It is entirely possible that before concrete action among the North and South American peoples can be accomplished, explosions in Europe may take place. If they do, propaganda agents of the conflicting powers will be abroad instanter. Attempts will be made to alienate various nations in the western hemisphere, to align them with one side or the other in the European controversy. It may well be that this condition will ruin the Roosevelt program before it gets under way but a start has been made and succeeding generations will profit if the peoples of North and South America can come to regard themselves as an individual group that is willing to make sacrifices necessary to cut off European connections when the European statesmen insist on fighting.

There is yet one more thought concerning the South American sessions. There are students of international affairs who already are saying that history has repeated itself and that the United States has lost, as usual, in its diplomatic dealings. They are saying that the revision of the Monroe doctrine and the rebirth of that policy under a new name represents a gift by the United States. It may well be that such has occurred. But among saner minds, I believe the conviction is that the Monroe doctrine already has undergone so many alterations and revisions that a major operation on its structure will clarify the picture. The Monroe doctrine was designed originally, of course, to prevent European nations from gaining a foothold in either of the Americas. That danger is definitely past. Why, then, is it necessary to perpetuate an antiquated policy that has no purpose any longer? Thus, it seems to me that if a revision, even a casting out of the Monroe doctrine can eliminate suspicion of our government's purposes among those peoples inhabiting the same hemisphere, it is not too much to pay.

There was a great banquet held at one of the hotels in Washington a few days ago. It is not unusual for great banquets to be held in the capital city but most of them are just banquets. The one to which I refer, however, had a significance that is quite unusual. It commemorated the establishment of the United States patent office and celebrated its one hundredth birthday.

Something like eleven hundred inventors, research scientists, representatives of industry and patent office officials entered the great dining room by candlelight. Then, the toastmaster waved a wand over one of the greatest inventions of modern times and the room was bathed in an electric brilliance like that which has never been seen. The action typified, told the story of, scientific development in the United States and elsewhere.

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Warm, Gay Jacket-Coats for Winter

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



AND now it is the "winter girl" that leads the grand march in the style parade. In her giddily gay wool plaids, her Tyrolean-inspired knitted togs and her sturdy Norwegian worsteds and knits what a picture she makes midst scenes of snow and ice and gray burdened skies!

What with gorgeously colorful Scotch wool plaids almost stamped the vogue and what with the Tyrolean influence going that strong all's needed is a range or so of snow-clad Alps in the distance to make the scene complete. It would seem as if the present sports and practical daytime fashions are about as picturesque as ever winter fashions might hope to be.

Important news in regard to clothes designed to fortify against the rigors of winter is the enthusiasm shown for fancy, sometimes quite fantastic, short jackets and hiplength coats also wool shirts (call 'em shortwaists if you insist) that contrast monotone skirts, culottes or plus four trousers—the latter a favorite type with the ski and skate devotee.

Let winds howl and icicles form in endless chain, it's immune you will be to their devastating chill if clad in a sturdy coat for all outdoors as shown to the left in the picture. Here is a coat in the newer short length that performs a three-act-in-one of being gay, being "comfy" and high-style on every count. It is made of a rough-and-ready old-town wool plaid in warm deep color tones—just the sort of plaid weaves everybody's calling for this season.

Have you heard of the new plaid

wool shirts that are showing up so vaingloriously in college-girl wardrobes? Not only are these plaid shirts rating ace-high in classroom and campus environs but for office and general everyday practical wear the shirt of enchanting plaid wool is everything it should be. See the perfectly tailored specimen of a modish plaid shirt in the illustration. As here shown it is worn with dark green beautifully fitted men's wear flannel culottes.

The intriguing thing about the never handknit fashions is that they are stylized to the nth degree and many interesting new and fanciful stitches are being introduced. A perfectly charming innovation is the employment of embroidery done in vivid Tyrolean color schemes in connection with not only knitted cardigans and sweaters but pert boxy hiplength jackets are made of felt or cloth trimmed with gay applique felt flowers and colorful bindings and amusing buttons.

That the newest style trends are being incorporated in hand-knitted fashions is a fact evidenced in the cunning waist-length jacket pictured on the figure seated. See the full-at-top sleeves that give the very important wide shoulder lines. If you are wanting to know, it requires about ten balls of feather-down yarn to knit this jacket which is done in a simple lacy pattern. One ball of Limerick green shetland floss trims it. Make this jacket Tyrolean, if you will, by embroidering gay little yarn flowers here and there. Bright colored buttons add yet another note of interest.

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PETIT POINT BAGS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



With the winter season of grandiose social functions coming on, visions of lovely evening bags begin to stir the imagination. To women of discriminating taste a bag of exquisite petit point speaks most eloquently when it comes to giving the desired dramatization to the costume. The very lovely and distinctive bags here pictured are creations by Madame Jolles of Vienna. The sophisticated cape of regal black Lyon velvet shown at the top makes a perfect setting for the charming petit point bag done in brilliant colors and marvelously intricate design. Below in the picture the subtle Edwardian mood of the patrician quilted satin coat is enhanced with a glamorous petit point bag of unusual shape and by a new handle, recalling a graceful arc. This winsome bag is as youthful as is the simply cut wrap that so unmistakably bears the stamp of aristocracy.

VELVET HAS PROVED SMARTEST MATERIAL

Velvet has proved to be the smartest material of the year. It is shown in numerous varieties — velveteen, panne, lame, shaved to a flat, stubby surface or printed into a striped or plaid design. Black, as is always the case in Paris, is the favorite, although various shades of green, red and brown are almost as popular.

The new velvets are used for severely tailored suits to be worn under fur capes as well as for dressy cocktail suits worn with rich lame blouses. Velveteen is used for street dresses worn under fur-trimmed cloth coats as well as jacket suits worn with plaid woolen blouses.

Right-Sized Heel Factor of Importance in Dress

To the woman who regards good dressing as an art, the right heel is as important as the right jewels or gloves.

If she aims to look tall and queenly in her evening gown, towering heels are an indispensable part of the picture. If her mood is coquettish and her gown inspired by an ancient Greek robe, heel-less or flat-heeled sandals provide the proper foot note.

Heels covered with vivid fabrics or encrusted with jewels add a sparkling touch to her formal evening ensembles. Many of her most striking costumes owe their success to the harmony between her heels and her hair ornament, handkerchief, or corsage. As costume accessories heels are becoming more and more significant.

Lamb-Trimmed Tunics

Three importantly dressed women recently observed at Longchamp wore tunic wool costumes, with the silhouette marked by Persian lamb borders. One coat by Jodelle used also a wide border of the lamb for a bib-like front collar.

Keeping Christmas Faith—

Spirit of Happiness Much Needed in the Days Prior to the Festival

WHATEVER you do in the way of preparations for Christmas, be sure to preserve the happy Christmas spirit in the home. Nothing is more at war with the atmosphere of Merry Christmas than cross words, wrangles, disputes, and anything that mars good nature in yourselves or those in the home. The pressure of work, the haste that makes waste, the beauty of home life, the conflict of problems, each of which seems imperative to solve on the instant, are not conducive to an atmosphere of concord. It takes a person of remarkable poise not to be influenced by the speeding up of work and activities prior to the festival.

Personal Influence

Because this is true, every one of us should be on guard over ourselves. We have an influence. No one can escape this. It may do us good to realize that we are not totally insignificant. Many persons feel this is their fate when they are very modest or shy, and crave to be among the group of those who attract attention. By the negative method of induction we can discover our influence is not negligible. It exists, perhaps to our surprise, and certainly to our dismay, when we see the effects of our disagreeable conduct.

Benevolent Effects

It is a comfort to realize that in reverse order, the better side of our nature is equally impressive. Our good nature, our cheery attitude, our soothing words, and our hearty happiness leave their beneficent effect upon those who

know us—our family, our friends, and even those who are but acquaintances.

Quality Called For

It is this fine attitude that is brought out in the real Christmas spirit. It is one that is needed in the rush before Christmas as much as on the day itself. Our patience and such sweetness of temperament as we are by nature endowed, or by cultivation possessed of, is called into action to help keep atmosphere serene when there is a trend toward querulousness in children, or adults. Little folk are quick to sense strain and tenseness, and they react to it by nervousness and contrariness, and an atmosphere of love and beauty is harshly disturbed.

Keeping Faith

On the adults falls the responsibility of keeping faith with Christmas by showing the Christmas spirit in these days of expectations of holiday happiness, and preparation for the great festival.

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Early Concrete Road

The first concrete highway in the United States was laid at Bellefontaine, Ohio, just forty-three years ago. It is still in use. There are now enough concrete roads in this country to encircle the earth more than four times.

Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust —

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Our Friend's Troubles
In friendship your heart is like a bell struck every time your friend is in trouble.—Henry Ward Beecher.

WOMEN! Here's the Easy WAY TO IRON

Coleman SELF HEATING IRON

LIGHTS INSTANTLY—NO WAITING

Here's the iron that will "smooth your way on ironing day". It will save your strength...help you do better ironing easier and quicker at less cost.

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FREE Folder—Illustrating and telling all about this wonderful iron. Send postcard.

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO. Dept. WU313, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif.

Household Questions

Tomato juice may be thickened and highly seasoned and mixed with milk for tomato soup.

Cake icing will adhere better and stay soft and glossy if a little glycerin is added to the icing mixture.

The blunt end of a pencil is excellent to use when marking initials on linens which are to be embroidered.

White woodwork in the home can be kept clean by sponging with lukewarm suds of a pure, mild soap, then wiping dry. This does not harm the enameled surface.

Black marble clocks or ornaments will have a beautiful lustre if rubbed with a soft cloth dampened with olive oil and then polished with a clean chamois.

Never sprinkle pongee. Roll it up in a towel while wet and iron while still damp.

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EXTRA-TENDER BAKED FOODS

SWIFTS Jewel SHORTENING

—with this finer shortening in the bright red Jewel carton!

Many a famous Southern cook has made her reputation with Jewel pastry, cakes, and hot breads. A Special-Blend of vegetable fat with other bland cooking fats, Jewel actually creams faster; makes more tender baked foods. And, with a high smoke point, it's excellent for frying.

PREFERRED TO THE COSTLIEST SHORTENINGS

POCKETS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

FEELS STRANGE AND UNCOMFORTABLE IN HIS NEW SUNDAY SUIT

PANTS CLEAN HANDKERCHIEF IN BREAST POCKET, ALSO A FOUNTAIN PEN AND HALF A DOZEN PENCIL SIBBS

SHUFFS MID SIDE POCKET A WAD OF STRING, THE PENS HE WANTS TO RETURN TO EDIE SELZER, AND AN APPLE TO EAT LATER

LOOKS OVER COLLECTION OF CIRCULARS, PICTURE POSTCARDS, MONEY PROGRAM AND ADMISSION SLIPS, TO SEE WHAT TO DISCARD

SUITS THEM ALL, TO GETHER WITH POCKET BOOK AND AN OLD BOLT, INTO INSIDE POCKET

HAS A LITTLE TROUBLE GETTING A TOP HIS HARMONICA AND A FEW MORE BELONGINGS INTO TROUSER POCKETS

ADDS SOME LAST ODDS AND ENDS FROM HIS TABLE AND A USED HANDKERCHIEF, SO HE WON'T HAVE TO USE CLEAN ONE

FEELS THAT NOW SUIT SEEMS MUCH MORE FAMILIAR AND COMFORTABLE

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Broadlands News

J. F. DARNALL, Editor and Publisher.

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The 61-Hour Week

In these days of shorter working hours and 5-day weeks it may be surprising to learn that the largest group of workers in the country devote an average of 61 hours a week to their daily tasks.

This is true, however, according to a survey by the Bureau of Home Economics, which shows that housewives put in this number of hours in performing their ordinary daily labors. The result was arrived at after studying the records of more than 2,000 housewives, including those living in the country, in the small towns and in the cities.

As might have been expected, it was found that farm women work longest, town women not so long, and city women the shortest hours of all, but even the latter devote more than 48 hours each week to their house-keeping, on an average.

The labors of housewives are being gradually lightened, however through the wider employment of electrical and other labor saving equipment in the home. In view of the long hours which they must still give to household tasks, they should be afforded every possible device for lessening their drudgery.

The Head Hunters

Savage inhabitants of the Dutch island of Nias, off the coast of Sumatra, still practice head-hunting and decorate their homes with human skulls, it is reported by travelers. Despite the efforts of missionaries and government officials, these natives seize upon every excuse—the completion of a new house or a new village, the death of a chieftain, or some other person of importance—to indulge in gargantuan feasts, followed by expeditions in search of human heads, and culminating in wild dances which continue through the night amid much noise-making.

A head-hunters' party begins with a feast of pork and rice. The host provides no plates, but compels his guests to eat from a pig trough—a subtle inference that if they return from the expedition without heads hanging on their belts they will be regarded as no better than pigs. Further, he expects them to take an oath to the effect that if they fail to bring home heads he will take theirs, and those of their women and children as well.

When an important person dies the number of heads required to subdue his spirit varies according to the rank and power of the deceased.

Bottle Paper Passes

For more than half a century the government has encouraged mariners and others to drop into the oceans bottles containing a paper showing the latitude and longitude and the date of its deposit in the sea. Special "bottle papers" were furnished for the purpose, and requesting finders to return them to the hydrographic office of the Navy Department.

The object of this procedure was to gain information concerning ocean currents, and many interesting stories are told by bottle papers returned to Washington. One of the longest jour-

neys of a drifting bottle was by one dropped from the steamer Santa Maria off the west coast of Mexico on December 11, 1934, and picked up two and a half years later on the Philippine coast, having traveled about 8,000 miles.

But now, because of accumulated knowledge concerning ocean currents and the employment of more scientific means for increasing such knowledge, the hydrographic office will discontinue the bottle paper practice, according to a recent announcement. However, there are still many of these bottles floating around the seven seas, and the papers may continue to be returned for years to come.

Only a few days ago one was received in Washington from Miss Ogoogokovi Tu'Ihalamaka, daughter of a native chief in Samoa, who had picked it up on the shore of her far-away island home.

A Century of Patents

The centennial of the American Patent Office was celebrated in Washington on November 23, when officials, scientists and inventors paid tribute to the progress the system has aided in bringing about, through the protection and encouragement of individual inventiveness.

Among the earliest patents was that issued to Samuel F. B. Morse, inventor of the telegraph for which he made application in 1837 and received a patent in 1840. Other inventions of the first 10 years of the patent system included the revolver, invented by Colt, the phosphorus friction match by Phillips, the harvester by Moore, vulcanized rubber by Goodyear, the pneumatic tire by Thompason, the sewing machine by Howe, and the rotary printing press by Hoe.

More than two million patents have been issued since the system was established in 1836, and taken together with those of foreign countries the inventions they have covered have almost entirely changed the conditions under which men live.

Speakers at the centennial celebration predicted new wonders for the future, a few of which are clothes made of glass, automobile headlights that can not glare, manmade rubber, whiskey aged instantly by powerful sound waves, rats grown as big as cows by gland juggling, and factories run by sun power.

Another 100 years may bring inventions as revolutionary as those of the past century, if civilization does not destroy itself in the meantime with the instruments it creates.

Building A Watch

For sheer mechanical ingenuity it is probable that the building of a fine watch makes greater demands upon the engineer than the production of any other "machine" in common use. This is especially true of the very small wrist watches with their many parts of microscopic size.

Some of the difficulties which must be overcome were recently described by Milton F. Manby, a well known watch engineer, who states that designing and putting a new watch into mass production sometimes takes as long as two years.

After the drawings are finished, expert watch makers must construct a working model of the new design, making each part by hand. Into a space about the size of a nickel, in the smallest watches, must go some 180 parts, of which 50 must have freedom to move. The most tiny parts are the screws which go into the rim of the balance wheel, nearly 8,000 of which could be held in an ordinary thimble.

The moving parts must be made only from metal alloys which do not contract or expand with changes in temperature, otherwise regularity of motion could not be obtained. Great in-

genuity is displayed in the arrangement of combinations of metals to overcome this difficulty as well as to guard against magnetization of the parts.

When the first watches were made is not definitely known, but their manufacture is supposed to have closely followed the invention of the mainspring for clocks, about the year 1500. It

would be interesting to compare the earliest crude watches with the magnificent timepieces of the present day.

A Kentucky mare learned to stop at a red light and go ahead on a green one; thereby she lived to be 37 years old. Some humans never develop that much horse sense.



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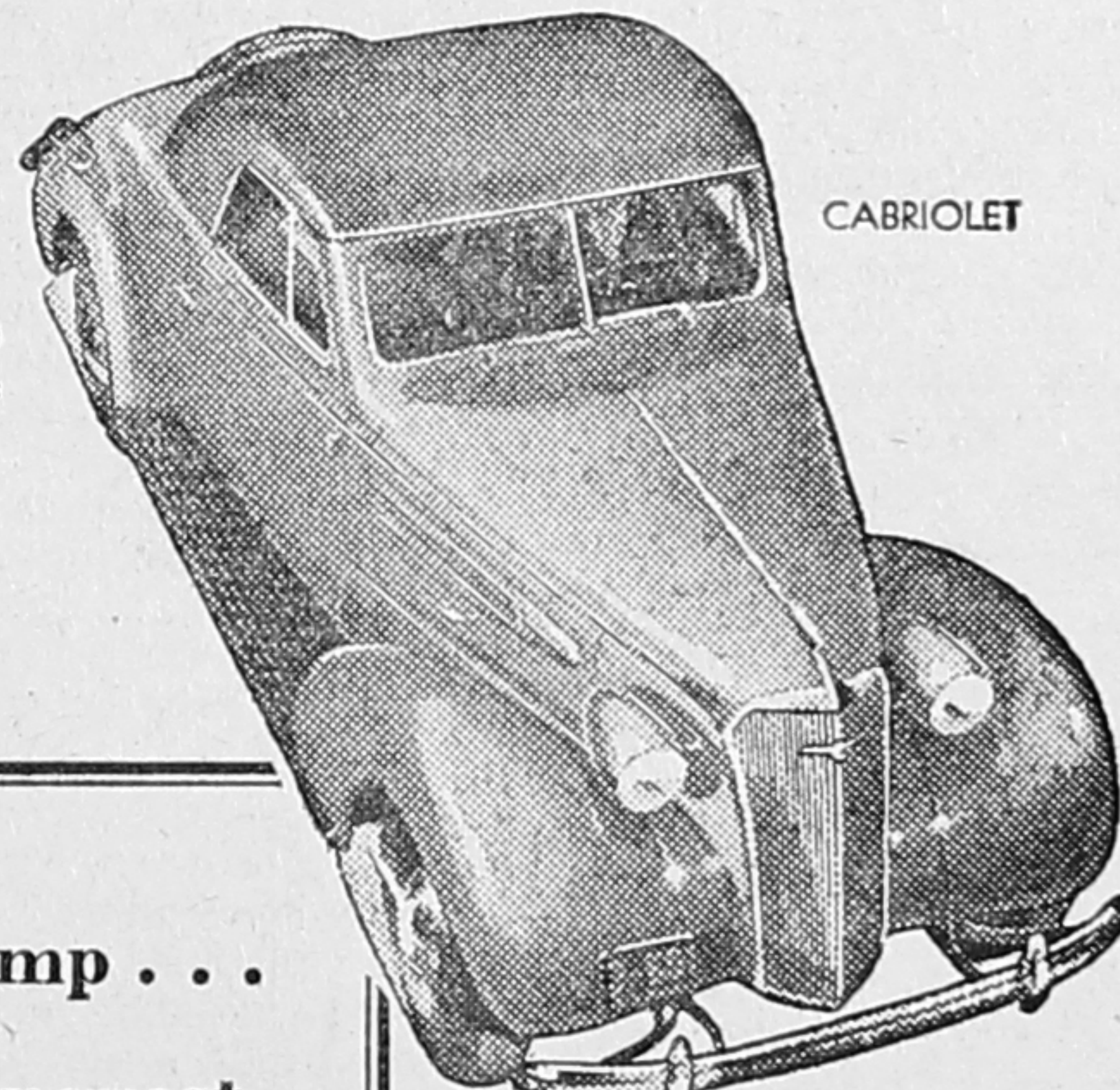
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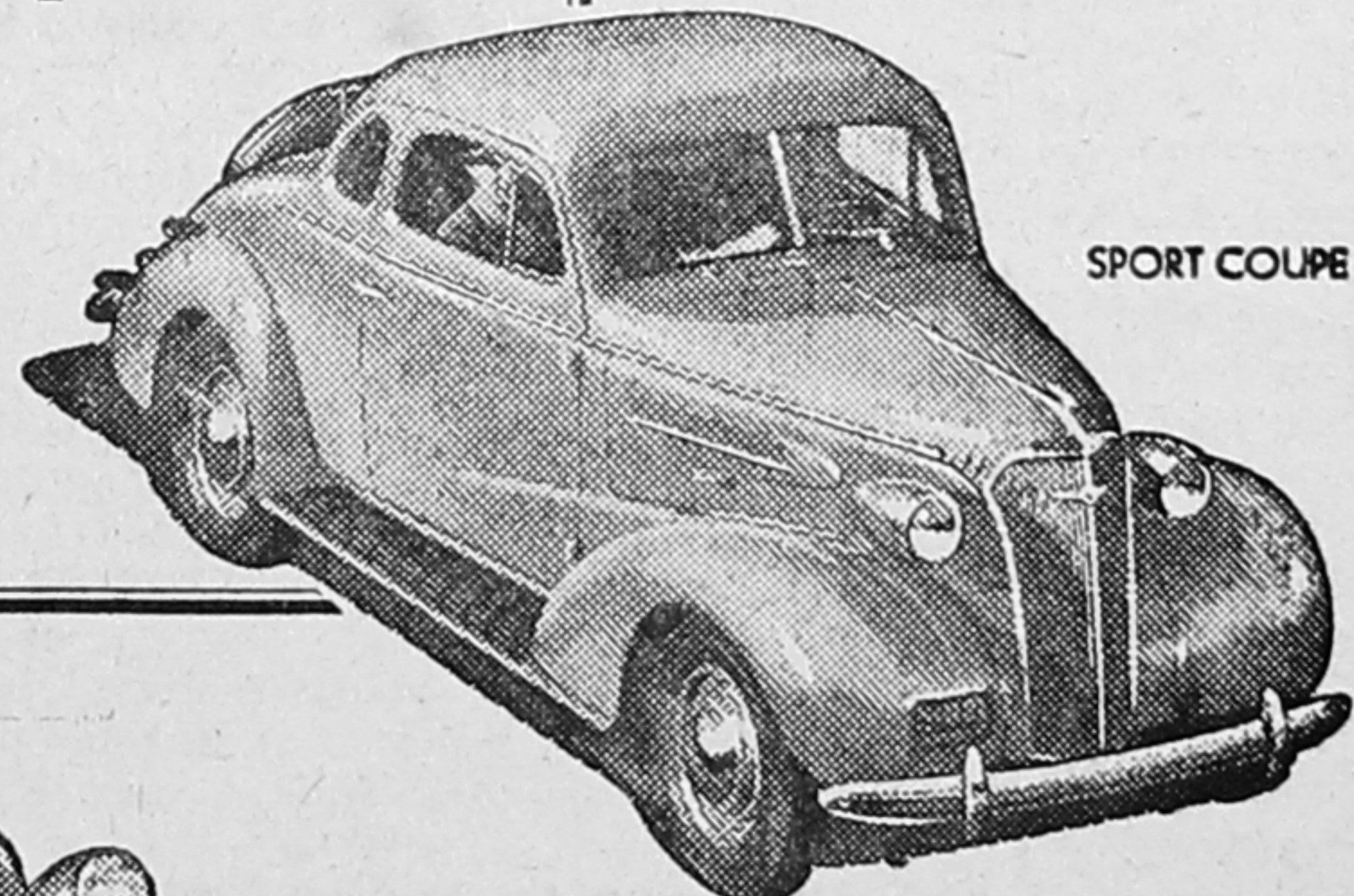
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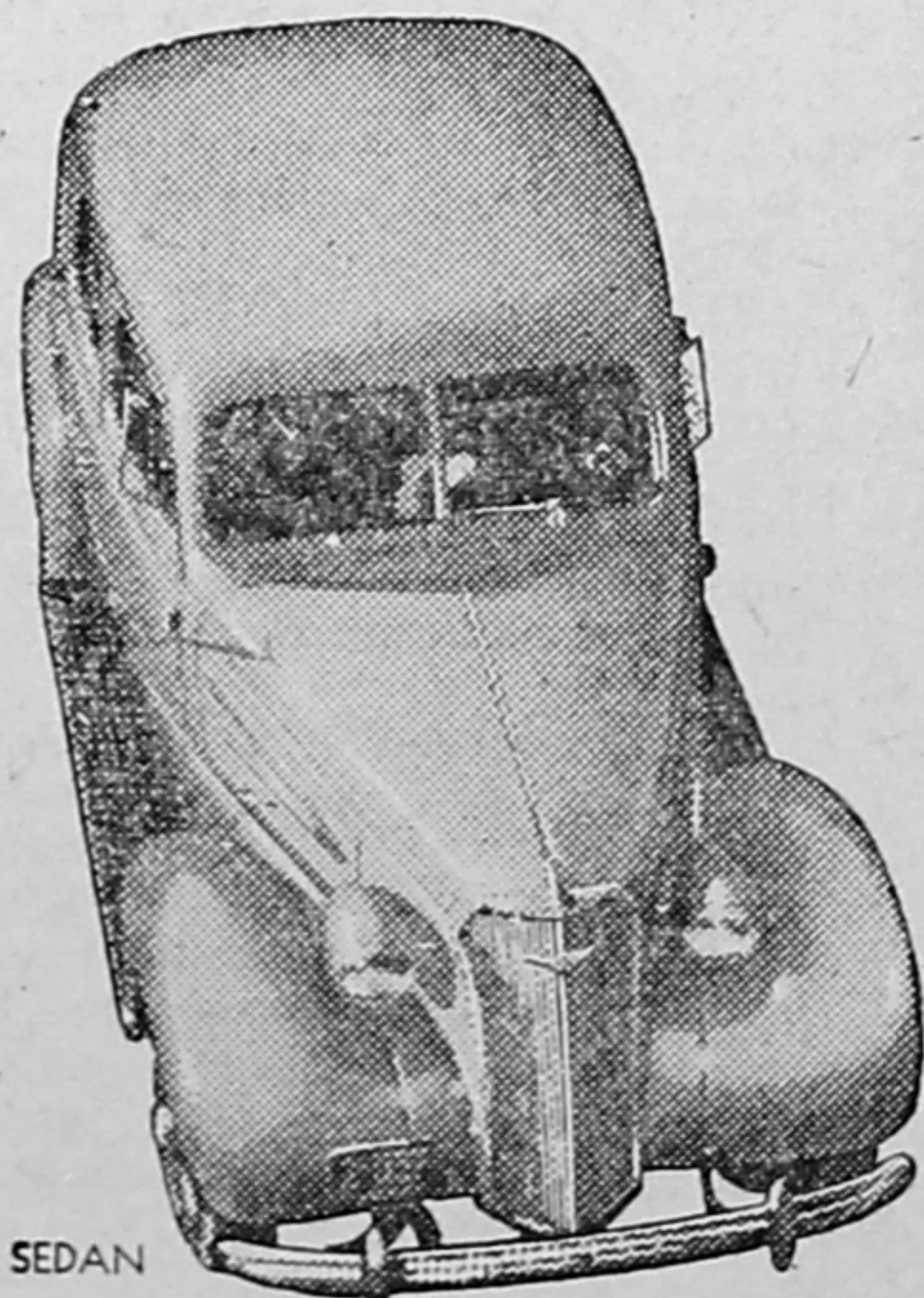
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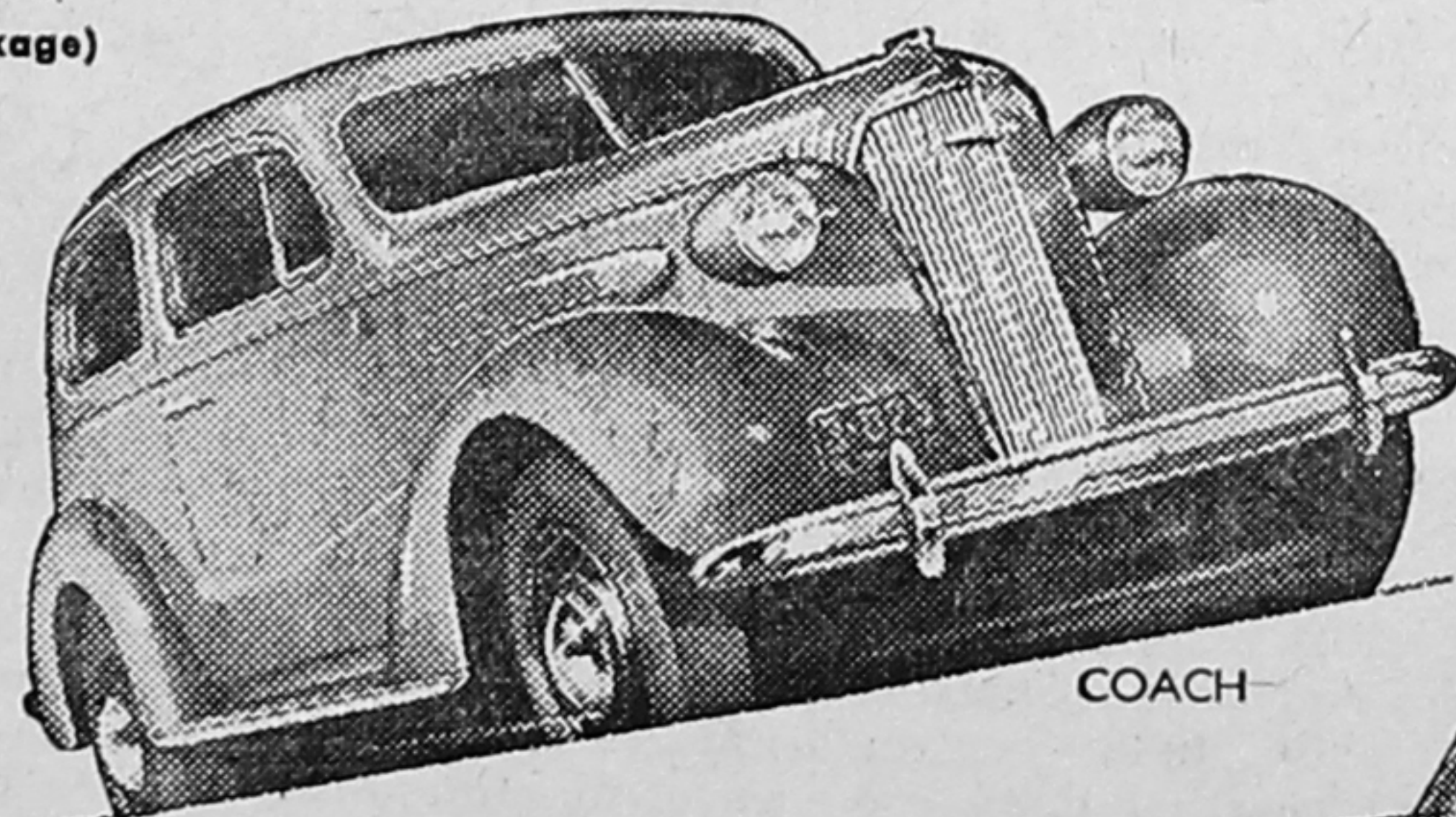


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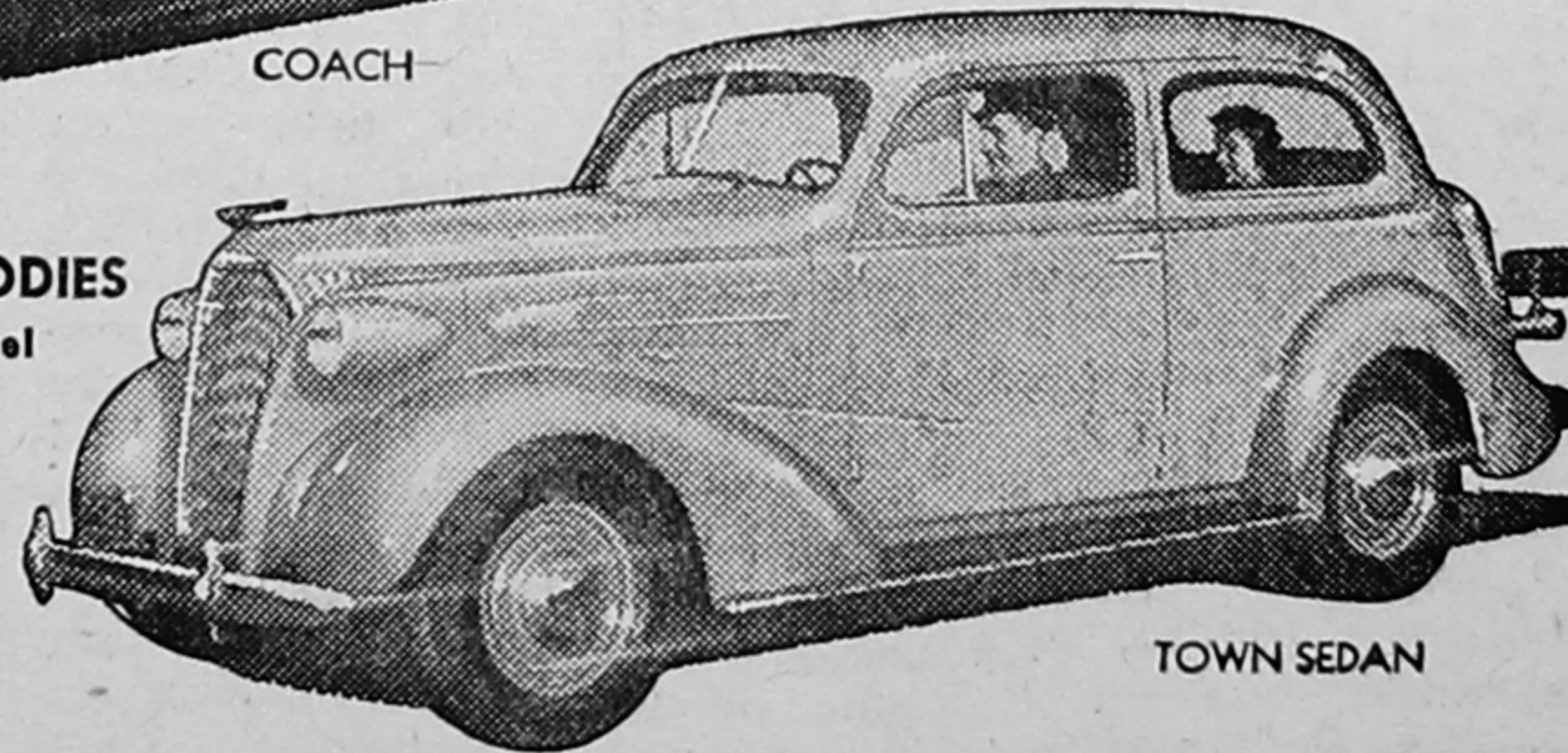


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"The Man Who-o-o"
Tales and Traditions from American Political History

FRANK E. HAGEN
and
ELMO SCOTT WATSON

DARK HORSE

WITH President Roosevelt's re-nomination by the Democrats a certainty for a long time and the selection of Governor Landon strongly indicated for several months before the Republican convention met, this wasn't a year for "dark horses." A "dark horse" is American political slang applied to an unknown who is brought forward when convention delegates fail to agree on one of the leading candidates.

The phrase started as English racing slang, originating in the practice by jockeys of dyeing black the hair of fast horses in order to enter them in races under another name and thereby being able to "clean up" in the betting. Gradually the use of the term was extended to apply to any horse, regardless of its color, which won unexpectedly and similarly it was applied to candidates for public office.

American political history affords a number of examples of dark horses capturing the Presidential nomination but only a very few of them have gone on to occupy the White House. In 1844 James K. Polk of Tennessee won the Democratic nomination at Baltimore when there was a deadlock between ex-President Martin Van Buren, and Lewis Cass. In the election he defeated Henry Clay, the Whig, and became the first "dark horse" President.

Again in 1852 the Democrats assembled in Baltimore and again Lewis Cass was a leading candidate with James Buchanan and Stephen A. Douglas furnishing the principal competition for the nomination. But again there was a deadlock and when the tide turned toward Franklin Pierce, again there was a stampede and this "dark horse" from New Hampshire was nominated. In the election he defeated the Whig candidate, Gen. Winfield Scott.

As for the Republicans in 1876 they passed up their strongest man, James G. Blaine of Maine, and his principal opponent, O. P. Morton of Indiana, and gave the nomination to Gov. R. B. Hayes, Ohio's "favorite son," who defeated Samuel Tilden, the Democratic candidate.

In 1880 they turned down Ex-President Grant's bid for a third term, again passed over Blaine, and finally selected another Buckeye "dark horse"—Gen. James A. Garfield. The most recent Republican "dark horse" to win the nomination and election was still another Ohioan—Sen. Warren G. Harding, who was chosen after the Lowden and Wood deadlock at the Chicago convention in 1920.

© Western Newspaper Union

How High Is Up?

I am told in Omaha, the officials who hire men for the Farm Credit Bureau have one of those highly scientific intelligence tests to which every candidate is subjected. Up to a few days ago, these tests included a couple of catch questions—the kind that couldn't be answered. You proved you had brains by not trying to answer them. All went according to plan until a University of Iowa graduate turned up for the exams. He was asked the two questions and to the horror of the scientists he answered them both. Here they are with his answers:

How long, read the question, is a piece of string?

The length of a piece of string, said the bright boy from Iowa, is twice the distance between the center and the other end. Think that one over.

How far, read the second question, can a dog run into the woods?

To which the young Iowan answered: A dog can run only half way into the woods. After that, he is running out of the woods.

The joke was on the scientists. —Syracuse Journal-Democrat.

When work goes out of style we may expect to see civilization totter and fall.—John D. Rockefeller.

The difference between success and failure is only ten cents. The business man who takes in a dollar and spends only 95 cents is on the road to financial independence, but the fellow who spends \$1.05 when he's got only a dollar in the bank is headed for the rocks.—Exchange.

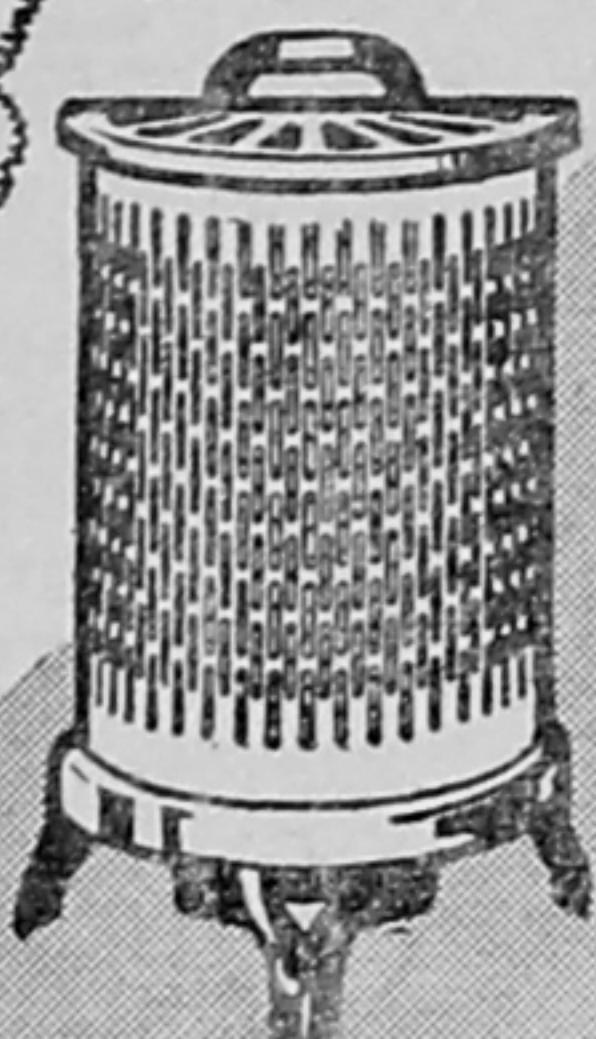
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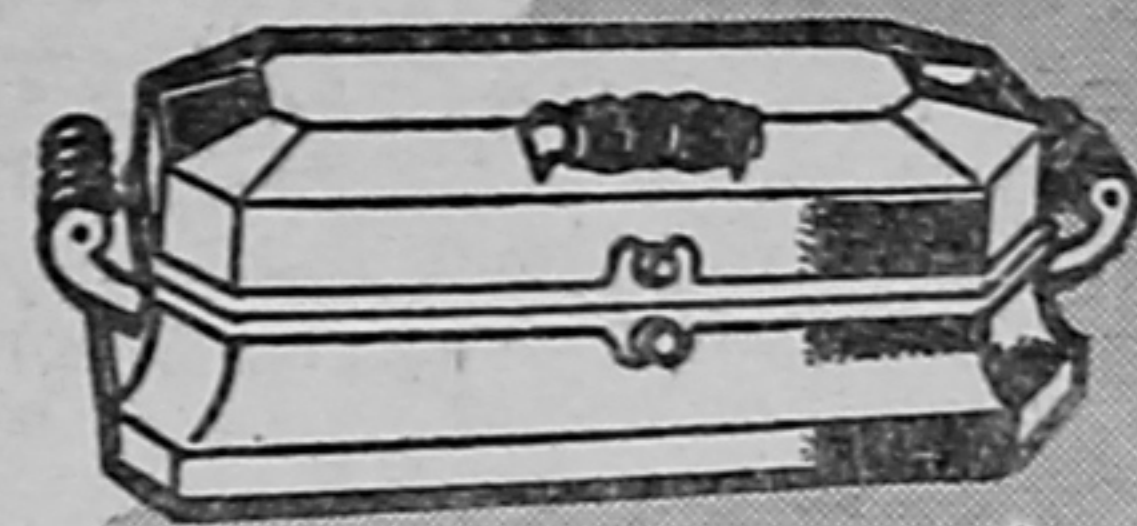
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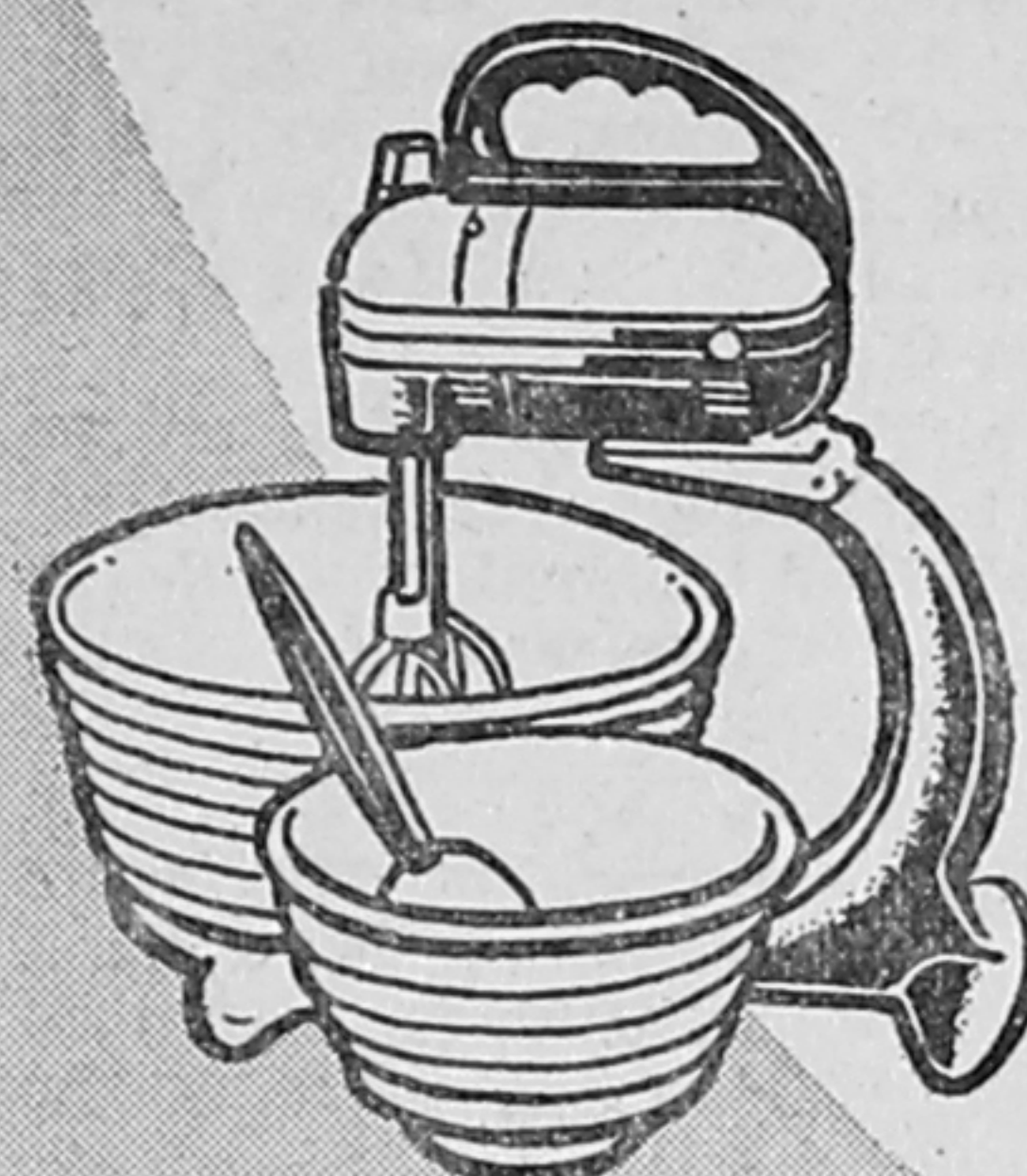
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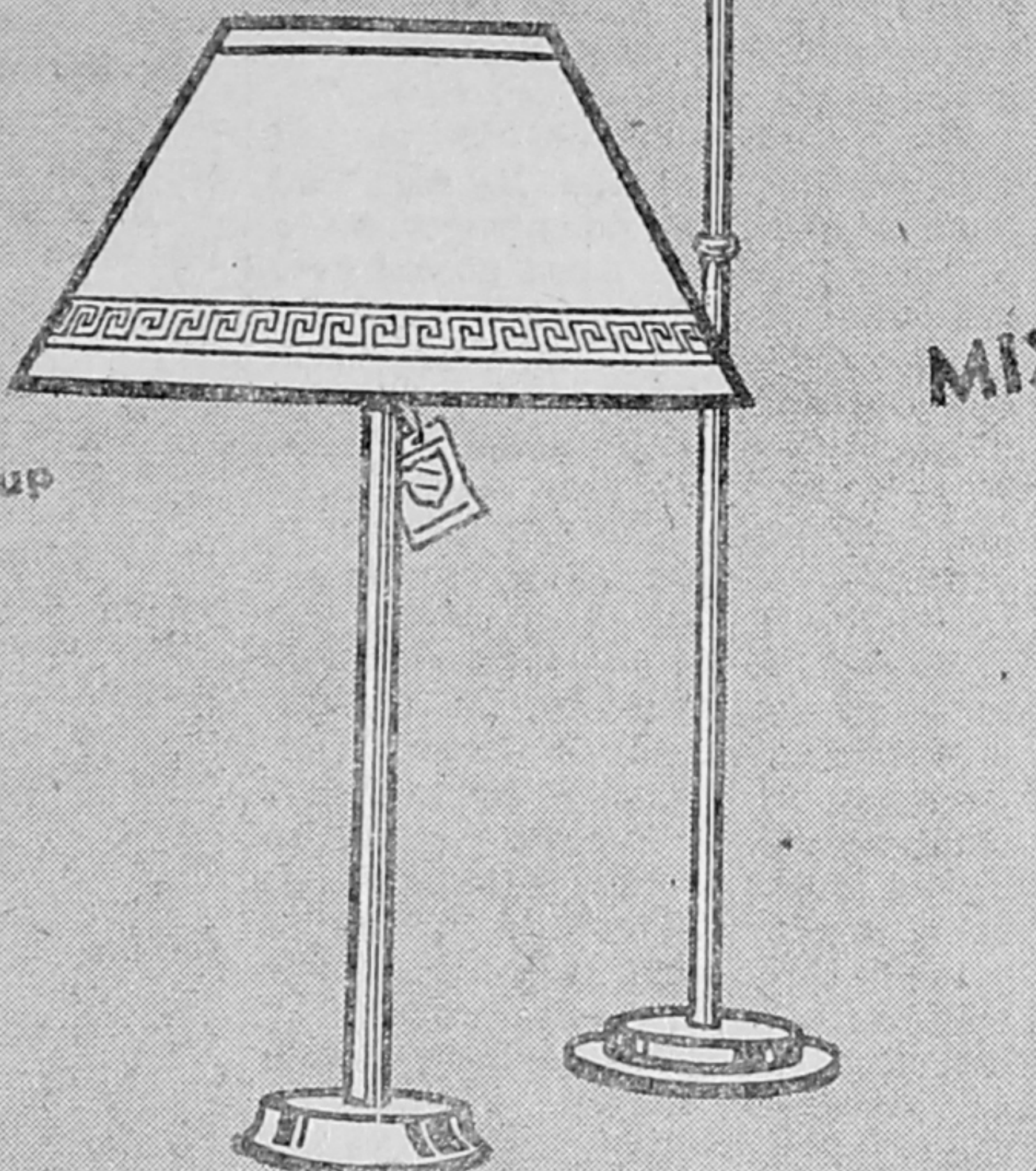
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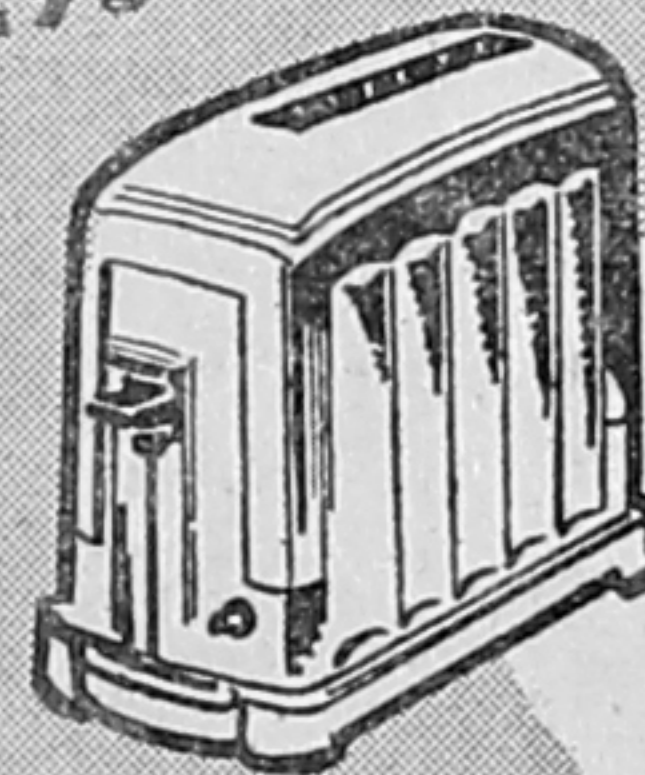
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But all women know enough arithmetic to put two and two together and make a scandal of it.—Claude Callan.

Another paradox is that only lawyers of standing should sit on the bench.

Some people seem to be horn busybodies. They have the inferiority complex.—Calgary Daily Herald.

When a fellow loudly proclaims that he is as good as anybody it may be suspected that he is beginning to have doubts about it.

Murder Masquerade

BY
Inez Haynes Irwin

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WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

Mary Avery, a widow who lives in the harbor town of Satus, 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. 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. When Mary Avery leaves the party a little after two, neither Molly and Walter or Ace Blaikie had returned. Sarah Darbe confides to Mary that someone apparently had spent the night in the Little House. Sylvia finds a shoe buckle in the Spinney and Mary drops it into a jewel box and forgets it. Sarah walks down to the Little House and returns screaming. She has found Ace Blaikie stabbed to death in the Spinney. Mary summons Patrick O'Brien, chief of police, who had been a schoolmate of hers and Ace's.

SATURDAY—Continued

Ace looked strangely beautiful and strangely dignified in death—as though his body had been carefully laid out, as indeed ultimately we learned that it had. His tunic lay straight and close about his figure. His helmet lay at his side. His tiny black velvet mask lay beside it. Suddenly I seemed to see for the first time the slit in that tunic, a slit surrounded by a rust-colored stain over the heart. "Stabbed!" Patrick dropped tersely. He too knelt. "Yes," Joe assented. "There it is!" It was the weapon that had killed Ace. It was his own sword; the short sword of the Roman officer which had stuck upright on the left of his belt. The blade was unstained, smooth and shining. A second wave of faintness came over me. As I went into it, I heard Patrick say, "Not suicide! And somebody that he trusted killed him. Whoever it was, he wiped the blade clean." As I came out of it, I saw Patrick's stern eyes examining the ground about Ace's body. "Finger-prints!" Joe Geary suggested sternly. Patrick drew something shining from his pocket and put it to his lips. On the blast of his whistle, the four policemen appeared at the entrance of the Spinney. "It's a murder all right," he informed them briefly. "Mike, you call the coroner! Then get Doctor Blaikie's house and tell them there what has happened. Then get the station and tell them to put a man at the crossroads. Nobody but the people who live here or deliver here are to come over to the Head until I say so. The rest of you spread about and guard this wood. Nobody is to set foot here unless I O. K. it."

I lay awake almost all night long, thinking of Ace Blaikie . . . considering poignantly certain half-forgotten scenes which seemed, of their own volition, to drift from out of the past into my mind . . . recalling with careful deliberation a succession of pictures of our long, vivid friendship . . . all these the very warp and woof of my childhood and girlhood. The period which I might describe as late babyhood provides me with no picture of Ace, although it is possible that I did see him then at Sunday school, or on the beach. Already the boys had shortened his old New England name of Asa to Ace—I little knew how appropriate that nickname was to become. I was exactly eight when I first became conscious of his existence. I remember perfectly how he looked the first time I laid observant eyes on him. The Blaikies had spent that summer in Europe. Ace was their only child and naturally their pride and joy. Well he might be that! There was no period in his life when, whatever the occasion, he wasn't the most handsome male creature present, the most striking and debonaire.

It was typical of Ace that not only did he appear the first day of school wearing a Scottish costume which his mother had bought in Edinburgh—it was typical of him that he carried it off with distinction and complete unconsciousness.

I suppose that every other girl in the class fell dead in love with Ace that day. I did not however. Already—yes, even then, Mark Avery and I were meeting at the cross-roads to go to school together. Ace broke hearts left and right in his cocksure pilgrimage through life. I am glad he did not break mine. He never caused me even a suspicion of heartache.

I saw more and more of Ace however. We became great friends. He always entertained and interested me. He was fascinating.

Ace, Patrick O'Brien and I were the leading spirits in our class. Patrick, as I have said, beat me in the race for scholarship and was graduated at the head. However, although he was salutatorian, I was valedictorian. Ace never studied. He was never in danger of reaching the head of the class, but not once did he fall below the middle. How he remained so far above it was a miracle. He had a good mind, an instant and retentive memory. Anything he could read in fifteen minutes before class opened, he could remember. The rest was a winning audacity and a charming impudence. He was beyond discipline. Yet the teachers all adored him.

Ace might have gone far, but he was not ambitious. Except for his one splendid adventure, all he wanted out of life was easy money for lavish entertaining.

The Blaikies had always been important people in Plymouth county. Their house is without doubt the most beautiful in Satus. The gardens are the pride of the countryside.

Inside are gathered the inherited family treasure, in furniture, pictures, books, of nearly two centuries.

The Blaikies had always had money and very soon Ace began to entertain. At first, it was children's parties—candy-pulls and the like; later it was dances and plenty of them. Ace went to Harvard; Harvard was a tradition in the Blaikie family. He went to Harvard Medical. Instead of finishing off in Germany, as most doctors did in those days, he chose to study in Paris. He was there when the World war broke. In the autumn he joined the Foreign Legion. He was wounded



Bruce Rented the Camp From Ace.

ed that winter; when he recovered, he volunteered for aviation. He flew with the French army, until we entered the war. Then he joined our army. He became an ace—strange how life fulfilled the prophecy of his nickname! He had five enemy planes on his record. He believed, himself, that he had brought down two or three more; but that, he could not prove. When he came back from France, the town gave him a party—no one in Satus missed it. We asked him to come in uniform wearing all his decorations—the French and Belgian Croix de Guerre, the Medaille Militaire, the Legion d'Honneur and the D.S.C. I thought him, that night, the handsomest male creature I ever laid eyes on. Then Ace settled down to a practice in Satus. Of course he could not make money in so small a place, but instantly he became a great success. Personality helped here, his own tremendous strength, his robust vitality. For with Ace's entrance to a sick-room came a gust of health-giving air. But perhaps his greatest asset was that sympathy with the sick, the old, the weary and the discouraged. It even helped that he liked girl-babies so much. However fathers felt, mothers always knew an infinite pride when they pleased Doctor Blaikie by bringing forth a girl. But for other reasons, the countryside adored Ace. One was his reckless generosity. Anybody who wanted to sell tickets, or to get up a fund for charitable purposes made a bee-line for Ace. Nothing illustrates Ace more perfectly than the story of his treatment of Tom Boylan. Tom was the

village drunk. Ace was always having to take care of him, free of course—Tom had no money—for alcoholism. Once he brought Tom through delirium tremens. Yet when Tom got well, Ace always gave him his first drink—after Tom had begged long enough for it.

And yet . . . And yet . . . Something had happened to Ace—I don't mean to his body. Something had happened to his soul.

In the meantime, I had married Mark Avery. I used to talk Ace over with him. My husband, who was a nerve specialist like Doctor Geary, with an office in Boston, had served as a physician in the World war. He had great wisdom. He said to me once, "Mary, the strange thing about war is that it frequently ruins good men and rehabilitates bad ones. Men are returning to this country on every transport, who, if they had not been caught at the right moment by the discipline of an army, would have spent most of their lives in jail. On the other hand, war frequently ruins able men—its rigid discipline, its inherent immorality."

War must have been bad medicine for Ace. It must have unloosed something in him that he had always held in abeyance before.

At any rate, from the time he came back, he seemed to me to disintegrate. Not physically! To the very end, he kept his magnificent body in condition. He was always inheriting money. Yet no matter how much company filled the huge Blaikie house, Ace was always leaving on sudden calls. How often when I have been there, he has returned with a wearied but triumphant, "A big eleven-pound boy!" or "A nice little girl!" Once—and this was the apex of his medical pride—"Girl twins!"

The countryside always surged with gossip about Ace. He was, had always been, would always be a terrific—I use the word of my generation—flirt. I will not say that he desired all women, but I will say that any pretty woman seemed to serve as a challenge to him. Why, when Mark first began regularly to specialize on me, Ace looked upon that as a challenge! I laughed his tentative wooing out of existence. Along with this tremendous susceptibility, let me call it—although it wasn't exactly that—came an equally tremendous fickleness. As I have hinted, to see a pretty woman meant, at once, on Ace's part, a desire to conquer her; and to conquer her was, at once, to begin to tire of her. Rumors of his conquests, both at home and abroad, choked our tea-talk. For the last few years, other rumors had spread—reports all his patrimony and his various inheritances; that each year increasingly, he spent more than he earned.

And then occurred the strange complication to which I have already twice referred. Molly Eames came back from a year in Europe the most beautiful girl that Satus had ever produced. In three months she was engaged to Walter Treadway, Ace's secretary. It seemed to everybody that they were passionately in love and yet after six months Molly broke her engagement to Walter. Six months later, she became engaged to Ace.

No one of us who had known Ace, no one of us who loved Molly, felt happy over this turn of events. But one thing Ace brought to us from the war which meant more to Satus as a whole than all his decorations—and that was his friend, Bruce Hexson.

Bruce Hexson was a lawyer. He was in Paris when the war broke and volunteered immediately to drive an ambulance for the French army. He met Ace in the hospital. When we entered the war he volunteered for aviation. The two men served in the same squadron. Long before the Armistice, they had become inseparable pals. Bruce, too, was a man of private fortune. He lived in Pennsylvania. He came regularly every summer to Satus and visited Ace for two months at a time.

And then suddenly an unexpected thing happened to him. To use the old pat phrase—"Bruce 'got' religion, but not somehow in the usual sense. Ace always avoided talking about his friend's spiritual seizure, but he told me once that he attributed Bruce's frenzy to the long strain of the war. "If he had been wounded once," he said to me, "it would have been better for him. Aviators often went haywire. The officers watched us like doctors. The instant any one of us showed the first sign of psychological strain, they gave him a long leave in Paris. If a man were slightly wounded, the change to the hospital helped. Bruce never got a pip; he never showed any signs of nerve breakage. That's my explanation."

Whatever the reason, the result was definite and permanent. Bruce Hexson's whole life changed. He came to Satus every year, but now for the whole summer. He did not, as formerly, live with Ace. Ace owned a little camp on the Indian river. Like everything Ace touched, it was charming and convenient. Bruce rented the camp from Ace—lived there with his two colored servants, Adah Silverston and Berry Vale.

Bruce Hexson had become a social fixture in summer Satus. Nowadays he never came to our parties, but always, broodingly tender, we felt him there.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

How ARE YOU TODAY

Dr. James W. Barton TALKS ABOUT

Exercise Will Reduce

PRACTICALLY every health writer in suggesting methods for reducing weight advises reduction in the amount of food eaten. This is very sensible advice because old and young, with or without heart or other ailments, can, even if overweight, safely reduce the amount of food to some extent. It has been well said, "You can't get fat on the food you do not eat."

Further, cutting down the food to a point where there is not enough for the needs of the body, and the body will use what it needs to maintain life, means that it will use up some of the fat in and on the body to keep the body working. Thus with no more fat being stored away, and some of what is stored being used up every day to supply the needs of the body, the weight is bound to be reduced.

There are some overweights who like food so much or feel so weak when it is reduced in amount that they are looking for some means (other than by drugs) to get rid of their fat without cutting down on their food intake.

It is in these cases that exercise is so valuable in burning off their excess fat. Unfortunately all overweights cannot indulge in exercise. Some are too old, some too feeble, others have heart or blood vessel complications; exercise is impossible or unsafe in these individuals.

However, exercise is the most effective method of using up the body's energy and if the body's energy is being used up by exercise, certainly it cannot be stored away in the body as fat.

Exercise Uses Up Calories
The average man will use from 2,500 to 3,000 calories a day unless he is doing hard work or taking strenuous exercise when he may use up 6,000 calories. The average woman uses up about 1,800 to 2,500 calories unless she is doing hard work or taking a great amount of exercise.

Physical directors will tell you that doing some light work such as a long walk may use up as much as 300 to 500 calories, whilst a set of tennis or a hard game of basketball, hockey, or football will use up 800 to 1,200 calories or even more.

The fuel for doing this work or exercise must come from somewhere, either from the food that is eaten or from the excess fat on the body. If then a part of what is eaten is used to supply the energy for the exercise taken, there will be therefore less fuel or food to be stored away as fat. Further, as mentioned above, if the amount of food eaten is not enough to supply the body's needs and for the exercise taken, the body tissues will have to be used as fuel or food which of course means that much loss of weight.

Thus we can really look upon exercise as the ideal method of reducing weight because, without reducing the amount of food eaten, it will use up some of the food eaten, preventing storage of fat, and actually burn up some of the fat already stored. Exercise is really a "double action" system of reducing weight.

Fat and the Heart

In a group of 136 patients all of whom were overweight it was found that although only 19 died as a direct result of an accumulation of fat in and about the heart, this excess heart fat and the excess of fat throughout the body was an important factor in greatly shortening the life span in most of the other cases.

Dr. Harry L. Smith and Frederick A. Willis in Archives of Internal Medicine describe their findings of fat formation in the underlying layer of tissue of the bag (pericardium) which surrounds the heart and also in and about the muscle fibres of the walls of the heart itself. This fat adds a burden to an already overworked heart which has to take care of all this added fat and weight of the body.

The expectation of life in obesity (overweight) is unfavorable. Only four of their series of cases attained the age of seventy, the average of the entire group being 52 years, and their ages ran from 10 months to 75 years. There were 94 females and 42 males.

The point is that although the fat actually crowded the heart and interfered to some extent with its activity, it was the great increase in fat and weight throughout the body that made the heart's work so great.

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Several Standby Designs



SEWING CIRCLE fans will get a "lift" out of this week's selection of dapper designs for home sewing. It's not a bit too early to be anticipating your first-of-the-year requirements and each frock here presented is a veritable winner in its individual class.

The cleverly cut slip, Pattern 1909, consists of just six simple pieces to the pattern, it too offers strap and offers a choice of straps or a built up shoulder. With a combination of bust ease and a fitted waist, this number will prove a popular favorite in silk crepe, crepe de chine, pongee, or taffeta. An excellent gift for an intimate friend, by the way, the pattern is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46. Size 16 requires 2 3/4 yards of 39 inch material.

The slick princess frock, Pattern 1993, has everything it takes for success and—you'll hardly believe it, but it's so—requires just seven pieces for the pattern. Princess frocks are always tops for home sewing, and whether for campus, business, or general gad-about wear this clever number, with a choice of long or short sleeves, simply compels admiration and demands immediate attention. The sleeves are gay and youthful, the pockets trig and tricky. Your selection of fabrics is almost as long as the counter!—wool crepe, flannel, broadcloth, velveteen, silk crepe, satin, taffeta, linen, rough weaves, or cotton. Send today for Pattern 1993 designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, and 42. Size 16 requires 3 3/4 yds. of 34 inch or 5 1/2 yds. of 39 inch fabric.

The charming morning frock for matrons, Pattern 1841, speaks for itself. A one-piece model, five pieces to the pattern, it too offers a choice of long or short sleeves and slides through your machine

in a jiffy. A perfect number for comfort combined with a pleasing appearance, this delightful pattern is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46. Size 36, with short sleeves, requires 3 3/4 yards of 39 inch material—percale, rayon, poplin, gingham, tub silk, or seersucker.

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. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

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Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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

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.)



But Not a Fair
"Look at those cows, Miss Jones! Aren't they lambs?"
"Yes, perfect ducks!"—Pearson's Weekly.

A Reminder
The successful man was lecturing to an admiring audience.
"I must say," he concluded, "that I owe everything I have to my wife."
"Hey!" shouted a tradesman at the back of the hall, "you're not forgetting my bill, are yer?"—Grit.

Dog-Gone
"It's raining cats and dogs outside."
"I know—I just stepped into a poodle."—

Terrific Strain
A very young boy reported for the prep school football team. The coach, learning his age, told him to "come back when he was older."
Several weeks later the lad was back. "I told you not to come back until you were older!" said the coach.
"I know, sir," was the retort, "but seeing the team play last Saturday puts years on me!"

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN.
Pleasant relief for Feverishness, Constipation, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, and acts as vermifuge. They taste like a Walking Doll and Sample sent Free. Address MOTHER GRAY CO., LeRoy, N. Y.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HOUSEHOLD
Women—Do you want to make home cooking pay? Write full particulars, hours free. W. Kraft, Edgewater, New Jersey.

"Quotations"
Fashions are inseparable from manners; manners from morals; morals from spiritual ideals.—Emily Post.
The right mental attitude has a lot to do with a long life.—De Wolf Hopper.
Mastery over self is not readily won; it is a life-work.—Cardinal Hayes.
Art creates what is not and science only discovers what already is.—Albert Einstein.
It is good for us, every now and then, to see our ideals laughed at.—Aldous Huxley.
You can keep young if you take your blows with your chin up.—Irene Rich.
Men live far more by the imagination than by the body or the senses.—Guglielmo Ferrero.
The young man of today will tomorrow be the old man of whom he is so critical.—Havelock Ellis.

WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

Uncle Phil Says:

Seeing Happiness
Happiness is the gift of seeing the good things of life in such relief that the rest is unimportant. When a man with an air as if it were natural to him to give orders is found, it isn't long before the meek put him in a position to do it.

Approve not of him who commends everything you say. Feuds arise from exaggerated personal pride and generally among people who have not a great deal to be proud of.

Using Abilities
The art of being able to make good use of modern abilities wins esteem, and confers more reputation than real merit. If you have savage opinions, people will be hypocritical to you to keep on good terms. When a boy gets up to his ears in love he is more careful about washing them.

Old Wooden Rocker

THERE it stands in the corner with its back to the wall, The old wooden rocker so stately and tall, With naught to disturb it but the duster or broom, For no one now uses the back parlor room. Oh, how well I remember, in days long gone by, When we stood by the rocker, my sister and I, And we listened to the stories that our grandma would tell. By that old wooden rocker we all loved so well.

From a MEDICAL JOURNAL THIS: ABOUT COLDS!

The researches (of these doctors) led them to believe that colds result from an acid condition of the body. To overcome this they prescribe various alkalies. That's why, today—
LUDEX'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢
NOW CONTAIN AN **ALKALINE FACTOR**

Price of Personal Splendor
Can there be personal splendor without moral deterioration?

A SWEET STOMACH IN TWO MINUTES

Is there anything more disagreeable than a sour stomach—usually accompanied by bad breath, belching and bloated feeling? What a blessing it is to have a sweet stomach! If you are distressed, get Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, known for 40 years as the pleasant, quick, soothing way to relief. "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. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are compounded to neutralize acidity. Are safe and harmless. See what they will do for you. Get a box today. Satisfaction guaranteed. At all druggists.

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS FOR STOMACH ACIDITY

ARE YOU ONLY A THREE-QUARTER WIFE?

THERE are certain things a woman has to put up with and be a good sport. Men, because they are men, can never understand a three-quarter wife—a wife who is all love and kindness three weeks in a month and a hell cat the rest of the time. No matter how loudly your nerves scream—don't take it out on your husband. 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 orbits 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."

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I take a funny view of life; I might be thought fanatical. I simply love my tragedies—They make me feel dramatical.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

Page G. Washington

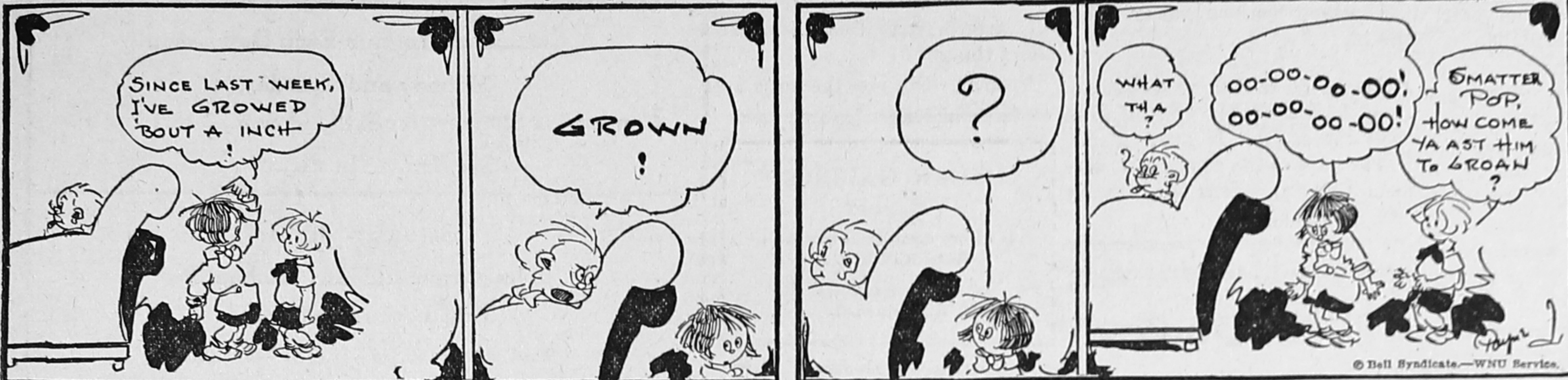


Q'S QUAYS



SMATTER POP— Ambrose, He Will Do Anything Ya Want Did!

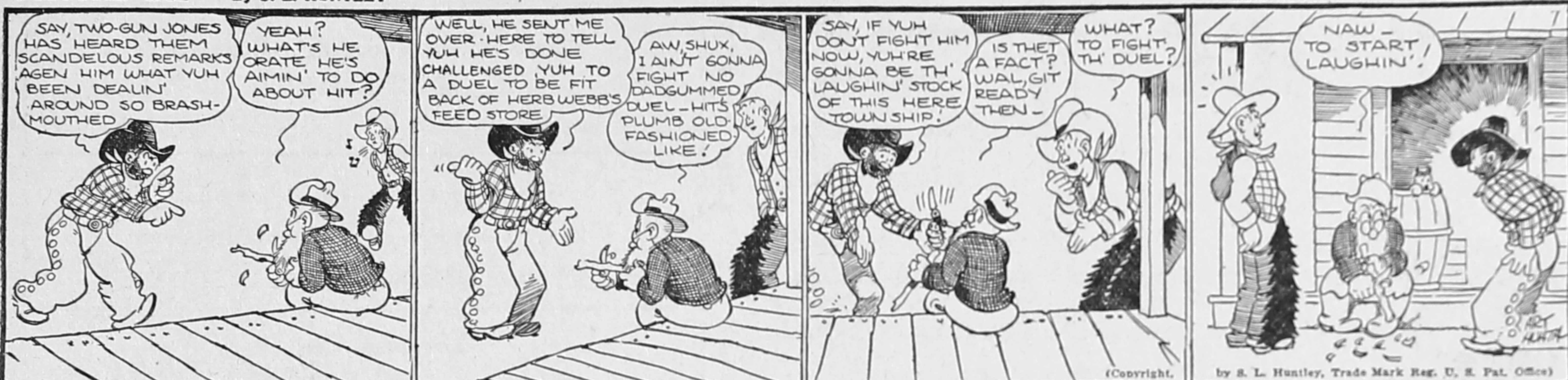
By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

It's Pa's Choice of Weapons



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

And Time Marches

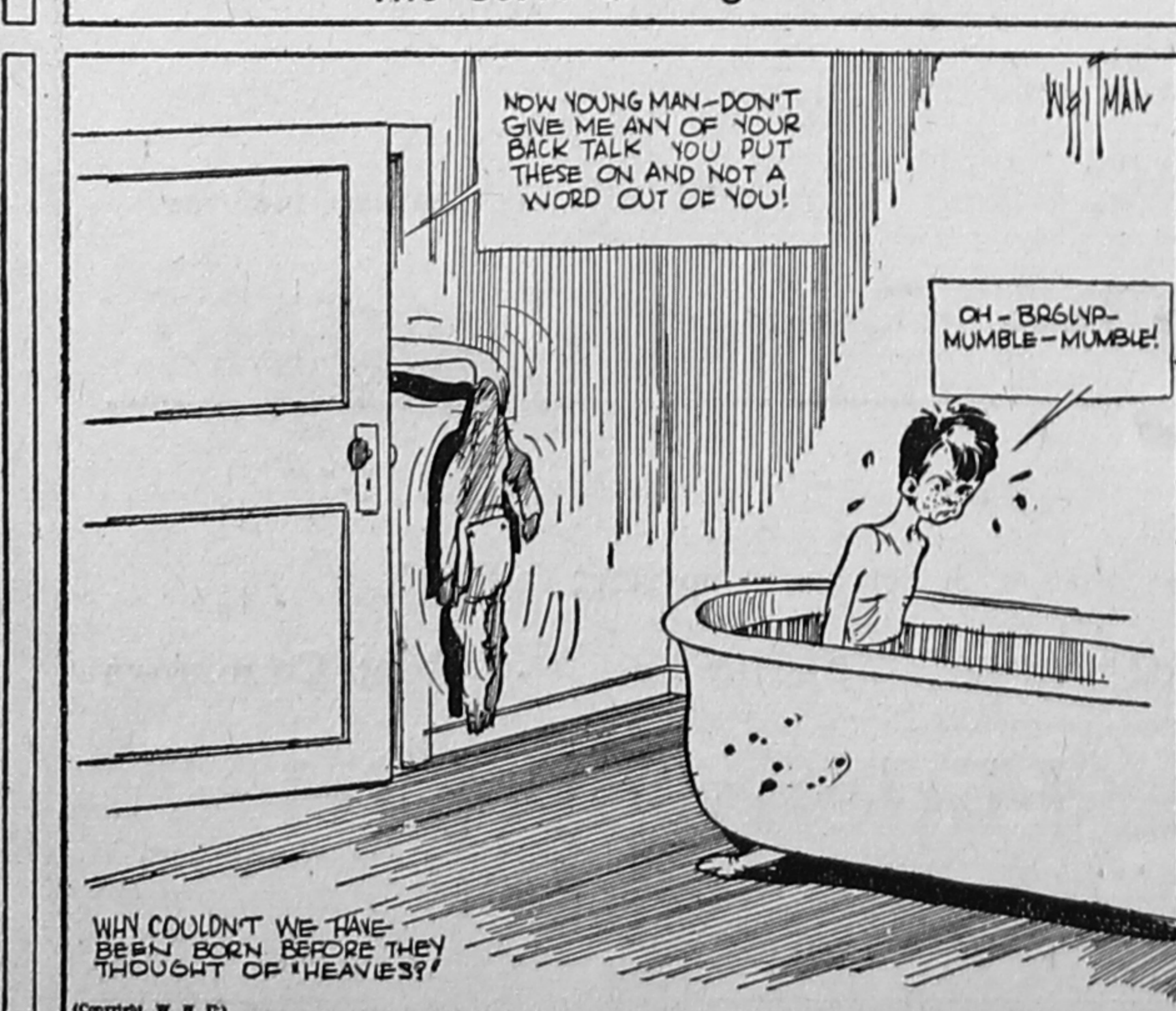


BRONC PEELER—Coyote Pete Is Sore

By FRED HARMAN



The Curse of Progress



Gob Humor

"Did you give your wife that little lecture on economy you talked about?"
"Yes."
"Any results?"
"Yes—I've got to give up smoking cigars."—U. S. S. Reina Mercedes Galleon.

One After Another

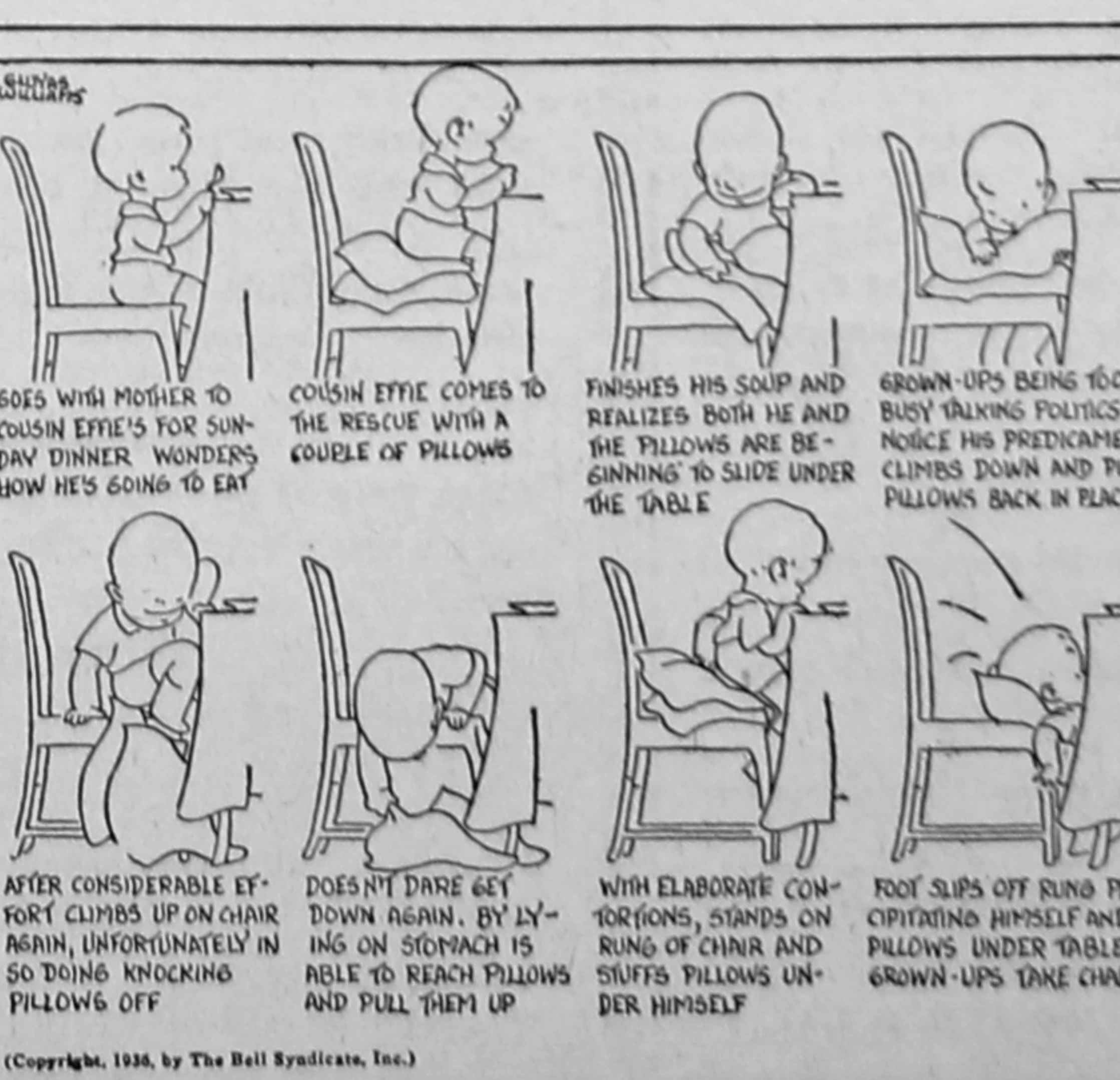
Owner—Here, what are you doing? Don't you know you're not allowed to take fish out of this water?
Angler (three hours without a catch)—I'm not taking them out. I'm feeding them! — Kansas City Railwayman.

Passing Acquaintance

He sprinted valiantly, but failed to catch the train. As he walked back, mopping his streaming brow, a bystander spoke up sympathetically: "Miss the train?" The erstwhile sprinter shook his head. "Not much," he replied, wearily. "After all, I never got very chummy with it."

UNDERSTRUCTURE

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Longview High School News

Marcelle Nohren, Reporter.

The Seniors received their class rings this week.

The Seniors have started making plans for a Christmas Party to be held the latter part of the month.

The following pupils made an average of 90 or above on the second six weeks tests: Donna Akers, Glen Carleton, Junior Churchill, Fauniel Harden, Marjorie Hedrick, Jane Jarm a n, Juanita Luth, Marcelle Nohren, Bobby Jean Parks, Betty Ruth Raymond, Ralph Schwein e ke, Verla Tharpe, Frances Wagner, Ferne Walker.

Last Friday night the Pesotum basketball team defeated the L. V. Reserves 16-14.

Villa Grove defeated Longview 28-20 in the Varsity game. Tom McCormick and Wayne Gaines were high point men for Longview.

Between games a short dedication of the new gymnasium was held. The following men made short talks:

Mr. H. H. Jarman, Principal of L. V. High School.

Mr. T. M. Sullivan, President of the Board of Education.

Mr. C. L. Oline, Resident Engineer for Fed. Government.

Jack Benyon, Athletic Dept. of U. of I.

Eddie Jacquin, Sports Editor and Referee.

L. V. Racster, Principal Villa Grove High School.

Pleasant Ridge

Mrs. Blanche George is ill.

Mrs. Forrest Loop, a patient at Lakeview hospital, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pollock have returned from a visit with relatives in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rohl are the parents of a new daughter. She has been named Ruth Evelyn. Mrs. Rohl was before her marriage, Miss Lucile Jones.

Time Tables

C. & E. I.

Southbound 1:15 p. m.
Northbound 1:26 p. m.

Star Mail Route

Southbound 7:15 a. m.
Northbound 8:30 a. m.

An optimist is a man who expects to find a clean pair of socks without holes.

SAY . . . "MERRY CHRISTMAS" WITH YOUR PHOTOGRAPH

Let Bowmans in Danville Take Your Portrait

Be Photographed This Year

You Owe This To Your Family and Your Friends

Best Workmanship at Reasonable Prices

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Other Combinations to Suit

Appointments Are Not Necessary

Pictures Taken at Any Time, Day or Night

Large Selection of Frames for Christmas at Reasonable Prices.

BOWMAN'S STUDIO
22 No. Hazel St. Danville, Ill.

Long View News

Rev. J. F. Turner is conducting revival services at Embarass Church, near Redmon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Flood are visiting in the V. J. Gillen home at Metamora, Ohio.

Robert Dyar left Wednesday for Dayton, Ohio, to look for employment. Mrs. Dyar will go later.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dyar of Allerton, Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Hanley spent Sunday with Mrs. Alice Hanley.

The L. S. L. club met Thursday with Mrs. E. C. Hagerman. The regular program was given, and grab-bag Christmas exchange held.

Mr. and Mrs. Farrel Cook of Dayton, Ohio, spent a short time here Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Luther Betts.

A real estate deal was made recently, whereby Miss Alvena Bamburger became the owner of the "Cotton" forty owned by Mrs. Dilworth, and the Dilworths bought the forty belonging to H. H. Baker estate, which adjoins the Dilworth farm, south of Fairland.

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

The Biggest SANTA CLAUS In America!
SEARS
CATALOG AND--
CATALOG ORDER SERVICE



Important Notice To Sears Catalog Buyers

You'll have to hurry if you want to take advantage of Sears Catalog Order Service, having the Sears Store in Danville handle your Christmas order and arranging for delivery before Dec. 25th.

The time is short, only a few days remaining to insure getting Christmas Merchandise before the holiday.

Come in Today—Now! Let this store take care of this for you. Benefit by Sears convenient, money - saving, Catalogue Order Service. On the low handling rates to our store, on phone and mail orders, we can save you up to 50% on transportation charges.

Don't delay another day! To put off ordering can only mean keen disappointment to you!

PHONE 2033, DANVILLE

Sears Roebuck & Co.
31-37 No. Hazel Street
DANVILLE, ILL

Interesting Notes

Walter Britts, an ex-convict, who served 14 years, conducts an emergency shelter in New York, giving 2,500 meals daily to the homeless.

Three women at Youngstown, O., jumped on the running board of Thomas Mulhal's automobile, stuck guns in his side, and robbed him of \$51.

Because he ate a quart of pickled peppers at one sitting, Jerry Corely of Los Angeles claims to be the world's champion pepper consumer.

James Daley, New York apartment house superintendent, operates a daily dog-walking service for apartment dwellers, charging \$5 a month for one walk a day.

Explosion of several cans of beans awakened Mr. and Mrs. Paul Trimble of Emporia, Kan., when their home caught fire one night.

Declaring that there was some mistake and that he wasn't supposed to be free, Norman Mellis came back to the city jail in Salem, Ore., and demanded to be locked up again.

L. W. Donley

Phone No. 22

ICE

City Transfer
Long Distance Hauling
Broadlands, Illinois

Don't Shoot A Lazy Rabbit

Warning to hunters—don't have anything to do with a rabbit which is killed while it is sitting still. If it doesn't attempt to run from the hunter, it is probably a very sick animal!

Dr. Lloyd Arnold of the University of Illinois School of Medicine points out that these sick rabbits are probably victims of a disease known as tularemia or "rabbit fever," which is highly contagious to human beings.

Persons who handle or attempt to dress the dead animals may contract the disease through breaks or abrasions in the skin of their hands, he declared. Ulcers develop at the point of contact and the lymph glands become involved. Sometimes the malady has the appearance of typhoid fever. A serum has been developed to combat the disease, Dr. Arnold said, and is widely used by meat handlers who become infected while dressing the animals for market.

Quartermaster—Does the moon affect the tide?

Yeoman—No, just the untied.

OSCAR GALLION Barber

1st Door East of Town Hall ALLERTON, ILL.

Your Patronage Will Be Appreciated.

Fresh & Rahn Auctioneers

Call, phone or write for date

L. C. FRESH, Newman, Ill.

FLOYD RAHN, Camargo, Ill.

Public Sale

Having quit farming, I will sell at public auction, at my residence on the Potter farm, one mile east and two and one-half miles north of Broadlands, Ill., on

Wednesday, Dec. 16, 1936

Beginning at 10:00 o'clock a. m., the following described property, to-wit:

2 Head of Horses 2

Consisting of one black horse, weight 1600; one black Percheron mare, weight 1550; has been registered.

9 Head of Cattle 9

Consisting of two black cows, each 3 years old; one red cow, 6 years old; one Holstein cow, 6 years old; all giving milk; one Holstein cow, fresh in February; one Holstein heifer; two Short Horn and Holstein heifers. These cows and heifers are bred to Short Horn bull. One Short Horn bull, eligible to register.

Hay and Straw

Consisting of 6 tons of baled oats straw and 5 tons of baled clover.

Farming Implements, Etc.

Consisting of one Peter Schuttler wagon; one rack wagon; one manure spreader; one McCormick binder; one Little Giant elevator; one Black Hawk corn planter; one Tower surface cultivator; one Balance Frame single-row shovel cultivator; one 2-row John Deere cultivator, with tractor hitch; one John Deere 2-bottom tractor plow; one Sulky plow, 16-inch; one John Deere tandem disk, 8-ft.; one 7-ft. Roderick Lean disk; one 4-sec. harrow; one good storm buggy; one International bull rake; one Sulky rake; one International oats seeder; one 10-inch Letz feed and roughage mill; two Fordson tractors; one International hay press; one 1½-H. P. Sandwich gas engine; one 1½-H. P. Fairbanks gas engine; one single gear pump jack; one double gear pump jack; two sets breeching harness; one set leather fly nets; one saddle; one grindstone; seed corn dryers; forks; 320 rods barbed wire; steel fence posts; 200 ft. ¾-inch rope; one meat house; one brooder stove.

Household Goods, Etc.

Consisting of one bedstead with springs; one kitchen cabinet; one Enterprize sausage mill, size 22; one radio; cream cans.

Terms of Sale: Cash.

EDGAR MOSER

Fresh & Rahn, Auctioneers.
Harold O. Anderson, Clerk.
Lunch will be served by Ladies Aid of Broadlands U. B. Church.

Sidelights

Frank Mehane, a Texas game warden, had no difficulty in getting the goods on a Galveston restaurant proprietor. Ordering a flounder, he was served one eight inches long. The law provides a 12-inch minimum, so the restaurant man was arrested.

John Goodell of Beardstown was winner of a \$50 prize at the Dad's Day celebration of the University of Illinois, recently, the award being made because he has sent eight children to the university. His eighth, J. Merrill Goodell, is a senior in engineering.

Eight tons of skimmed milk

were frozen to make 12,000 square feet of skating rink for Sonja Henie, Olympic champion skater, who is featured in a new motion picture. This was not due to a temperamental whim of Miss Henie's, but because frozen milk photographs better than ordinary ice.

One night recently a somewhat intoxicated motorist drove up to a Chicago filling station and asked an attendant to look over his car, which he said was "dragging awfully bad and all the tires must be flat." The trouble was not hard to find, for he was dragging along another car whose front bumpers had become locked with the rear ones of his own.

New Wide Range Sound **Illinois Theatre** Newman, Ill. "Always A Good Show" Cushion Seats Pleasing Lighting Effect

A Change in Program Each Day Except

Monday and Tuesday

Continuous Showing on Sat. and Sun., 3 to 11 p. m.

See These Hit Pictures

Saturday, Dec. 12

Sybil Jason and Guy Kibbee in
THE CAPTAIN'S KID

5c-15c to 5:00. After 5:00—10c-20c.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 13-14-15

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in
SWING TIME

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

Wednesday, Dec. 16—Dime Show

Ralph Bellamy and Katherine Locke in
STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER

Thursday, Dec. 17

Alice Faye and Adolphe Menjou in
SING BABY SING

10c-20c

Coming: Reunion—Stowaway—Banjo on My Knee—The Texas Rangers—Ramona—Dimples—3 Men on a Horse—Big Broadcast 1937—The Great Zeigfeld. Watch for other Big Hits.

ALWAYS SELECT SHORT SUBJECTS ON EACH PROGRAM

Sunday Shows Continuous From 2:15 **STAR** VILLA GROVE Saturday Matinee 2:15 Night 6:30 Other Nights Show 7 p.m.

Thur. & Fri., Dec. 10-11

BANK NITE - \$15.00

Warren Hull
Jean Muir

Fugitive In The Sky

10c-25c

Saturday, Dec. 12

Jane Withers
Irvin S. Cobb
Slim Summerville

in
PEPPER

No. 8 Phantom Rider

Sunday and Monday, Dec. 13-14

Sunday—Feature at 2:30-5:45-8:10.

Monday—One Show Only Starting at 7:45

Sunday—10c and 25c till 5. After 5—10c and 35c

Monday, 10c-35c

Wm. Powell - Myrna Loy - Louise Rainer

The Great Zeigfeld

Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 15-16

A Scream From Start To Finish

Martha Raye - Shirley Ross - Robt. Cummings

Hideaway Girl

10c-25c