

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 18

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, FEB. 24, 1938

NUMBER 45

News Items of 12 Years Ago

Feb. 19, 1926

The U. B. Sunday School held a social in the room over Bergfield Bros. store.

Misses Florence Kesterson and Frances Walsh were working in Champaign.

Henry Kilian, Jr., Ira Laverick and Oscar Witt attended a seed corn meeting at the town hall in Longview.

Commissioner of Highways R. L. Bowman and Supervisor F. A. Messman attended the short course in highway engineering at the U. of I., Urbana.

H. W. Six was painfully injured when he fell from a car while loading stock at Allerton. He suffered a fractured arm, a dislocated shoulder, and a cut on his face.

Dr. T. A. Dicks had the misfortune to swallow a toothpick, which became lodged in his windpipe, when he laid down for a nap after eating supper. He was rushed to a hospital where the toothpick was removed after severe suffering.

Return From Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bergfield, and Miss Anna Clem of Broadlands, and Albert Clem of Harriestown returned Sunday from a three weeks motor trip to Florida. They report a most delightful trip.

Announcement

The Board of Directors of the Ayers & Raymond Shipping Association makes the following announcement to its members: In case you do not receive a card notifying you of the annual meetings, in the future, take it for granted that you are expected to be there just the same. We regret very much that some of the members did not receive a card in regard to our recent annual meeting.



Have you ever driven along on a country road and found that the driver ahead of you was courteously signalling what he intended to do? Doesn't it make you warm toward him? Do the same thing for the motorist who is following you. When slowing down or preparing to turn, give the person behind you a signal. Then do what you have signalled.

Know your signals. They vary in different localities, but it is easy to learn what they are.

Most highway accidents occur because one person does not know what another is going to do. You set the example by signalling your intentions. Start today.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

W. Earl Ballew, Pastor

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

The preaching service next Sunday is in the evening at 7:30. Your attendance will help the church, yourself and others.

Annual Meeting of Shipping Association Well Attended

The annual meeting of the Ayers & Raymond Township Shipping association was held in the basement of the St. John's Ev. Church on Friday evening of last week and was largely attended. Dinner was served at 6:30 p. m., followed by a business meeting conducted by Henry K. Kilian, Jr., president of the association.

With Edward Nohren acting as chairman, all of the old officers were reelected for another term. They are as follows: Henry K. Kilian, Jr., president; Adolph Bretz, vice president; Henry K. Mohr, secretary-treasurer; Herman Struck and John Nohren, directors.

C. C. Rayburn, manager of the Champaign County Livestock association, and Harold Templeton, assistant farm adviser of Champaign county were the speakers.

Music was furnished by Bretz Bros. and the Trowbridge Bros.

Entertain for Parents on Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dicks entertained several relatives last Sunday in honor of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Logan, in celebration of their wedding anniversary.

Those present to enjoy the day were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Logan, Mrs. Joseph Logan and children of Sidney; Hugo Dewitt and family, Walter Logan and family, Kenneth Dicks and family.

Long View News

S. P. Norman is a patient in a hospital at Urbana.

The Loyal Workers of the Christian Church met Wednesday with Mrs. Merton Parks.

The Christian Church dinner will be held Sunday, Feb. 27, in the E. C. Hagerman home.

Mrs. O. K. Bollinger and children spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Bollinger at Hume.

Kenneth Martinie and family have moved to Allerton. Chas. Dyar and family will occupy the house vacated by the Martinie family, after redecorating it.

Floyd Seeds, Jr., came over from Broadlands last Friday evening to visit his mother, Mrs. O. K. Bollinger, and to celebrate his ninth birthday with a dinner in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Paine.

Sandusky's from Danville defeated the local Indies Tuesday night in the high school gym, by a score of 30 to 42. The game was sponsored by the United Brethren Church and was well attended, though many were disappointed at not seeing the Hawaiians, as advertised.

Attend Tea at Homer

Among those attending the Martha Washington tea at Homer Tuesday night were George Dohme and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kilian, Jr., Mrs. Henry Schumacher, Mrs. D. P. Brewer, Mrs. Fred Messman, Mrs. Adolph Anderson, daughter, Jane.

For Sale—A brooder house, Mrs. Maggie Kracht, Broadlands.

Charles Hagerman Dies Following Auto Accident

Charles W. Hagerman, 59, a former Champaign resident, died at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday. Death resulted from injuries sustained in an automobile collision early Saturday morning at the intersection of route 49 and Cicero avenue, near Matteson.

Mr. Hagerman, accompanied by his wife and son, William, was enroute to Champaign from their Chicago home when the crash occurred.

Mr. Hagerman suffered a skull fracture, a broken arm, and lacerations about the head and body. His wife and son suffered only minor injuries.

The funeral will be held today (Friday) in Mittendorf chapel, Champaign. Dr. H. Clifford Northcott, pastor of First Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Roselawn cemetery.

Charles W. Hagerman was born Jan. 23, 1879 in Longview, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hagerman. Following his marriage to Ida Eden of Longview the couple moved to Villa Grove, where Mr. Hagerman operated the electric light plant. After a residence of 13 years in that city the family moved to Champaign. For a number of years he was engaged in the laundry business in Champaign.

After a brief residence in Indianapolis the family returned to Champaign, where Mr. Hagerman became agent for the Williams' Oil-O-Matic company of Bloomington. About two years ago the couple moved to Chicago where he was employed by the R. Cooper, Jr., Inc., General Electric dealers.

Prior to moving to Chicago the family resided in Champaign.

Mr. Hagerman was well known in this community. He was an ardent sport follower and was a staunch supporter of Champaign high school athletics.

Surviving besides his wife, are his mother, Mrs. Emilie Hagerman, Longview; two sons, Geo. Hagerman, Champaign; and William, who made his home with his parents in Chicago; and one daughter, Mrs. Thomas Booe, of Urbana; two brothers, Zeke Hagerman, Longview; Bob Hagerman, Gilman; and one sister, Mrs. Effie Dyar, Longview.—News Gazette.

U. B. Aid Society Holds Dinner and Quilting

Members of the U. B. Ladies Aid held a pot-luck dinner and quilting at the home of Mrs. Lillie Baker, Thursday of last week.

Members present were Mesdames Jennie Nohren, Zermah Witt, Olive Rayl, Flora Bailey, Betty McCormick, Opal Thode, Nola Donley, Ruth Henson, Ella Maxwell, Bessie Loomis. Guests present were Mesdames Helen Wilson, Bertha Kracht, Ruth Cummings.

Pedestrians Involved in 4,118 Accidents Last Year

The State Division of Highways reports that pedestrians were involved in 4,118 out of a total of 16,787 auto accidents reported in Illinois last year. Excessive speed caused 1,924 accidents; drunken drivers were responsible for 1,462; and mechanical defects for 243. More of the smash-ups occurred between 4 p. m. and 8 p. m. on Sundays than at any other interval of equal length.

Cars Collide On Bridge

Ogden, Ill.—Three autos were involved in a collision on the overhead bridge at Glover, on Route 10, three miles west of here at 6 p. m. Saturday, which held up traffic for some time.

A girl in one of the cars was slightly injured and the cars were considerably damaged.

One of the cars was from Newman and another from Terre Haute. The identity of the third car was not established.

The cars skidded on the ice-coated bridge and came together. After the cars were cleared away some 30 cars were held up until cinders were placed on the bridge which was so slippery the car wheels could get no traction on the incline.

(Editor's Note: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Young of Newman, and David Freeman of the U. of I., were occupants of the Newman car referred to in the above article, and were returning home from Urbana when the accident occurred. Mrs. Young sustained knee and head injuries. Their car was pretty badly damaged).

Mrs. Anna Struck is Hostess to Bridge Club

Mrs. Anna Struck was hostess to the Friday afternoon Bridge club last Friday.

Four tables were in play prizes going to Mrs. Neva Frick, member; Mrs. Maude Luedke, guest; Mrs. Merle Block, traveling.

Guests present were Mesdames Edna Struck, Maude Luedke, Elmer Mohr, Merle Block, Mary Dicks.

Refreshments consisted of brick ice cream with hatchet centers, angel food cake, and coffee, with hat cups filled with mints as favors.

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

Right to Regulate Weight and Size of Trucks Upheld

The right of Illinois to regulate the size and weight of trucks has been upheld by the United States Supreme Court in a ruling on a case originating in South Carolina.

Present Illinois regulations allow trucks a width of eight feet; a gross weight of 16,000 pounds per axle, and a length of 40 feet for trucks and trailers.

Drilling for Oil at Sidney Discontinued

Sidney, Feb. 19—Drilling for oil on the Arthur T. Porterfield farm has been discontinued until a larger drilling outfit can be obtained.

A depth of 1,065 feet was reached when the work stopped, as this was as deep as the drilling machine could go.

Frank Mumford of Martinsville has been engaged to start work on a new well as soon as he finishes the job he is working on at this time.

Light snowfall visited this vicinity Wednesday and Thursday.

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

Tornado Half Century Ago, Hit Mt. Vernon

Mount Vernon, Feb. 19—Fifty years ago today a tornado devastated this city. Thirty persons were killed, 1,250 were made homeless, 329 residences were blown away, and 518 buildings were damaged badly.

Business papers were blown as far as Flora, 30 miles away. Civil War veterans found their G. A. R. Banner in a tree a mile north of town. Grass was blown into the bark of trees. A cow was found dead with a ham hock blown through its skull.

These and many other bizarre tales were recalled by the older residents, most of whom have forgotten the more tragic aspects of the disaster, commemorated today in picture and story by the Mount Vernon Register News.

The storm hit Mount Vernon, then a country town of little more than 3,000 population, late on a Sunday afternoon. It swept across the most populated section, razing the court house and most of the business district on the public square.

The newly-born Red Cross organization responded quickly when news of the disaster finally reached the outside world days later. A local committee sent out appeals for funds when telegraph lines finally were repaired.

Charles Veach Killed in Automobile Accident

It is reported that Charles Veach, a former resident of Allerton, was killed in an automobile accident at Marshall, Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frick Entertain at Euchre Party

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frick entertained several friends at a euchre party last Tuesday night.

Mrs. Fred Cress and Earl Eckerty held high score. Mrs. Earl Eckerty and Harold Wiese held low score.

Guests present were Messrs. and Mesdames Harold Wiese, Fred Cress, Geo. Messman, Earl Eckerty, Ralph Messman, Herbert Krenzien.

Value Life? Make No Mistake About Bulls

With eleven Illinois farmers killed and many injured in the past two years by bulls, the Illinois Agricultural Association department of safety recommends that owners realize bulls are never to be trusted.

C. M. Seagraves, director of the department, urges owners to take these precautions:

1. Handle bulls only with a staff on a ring through the nose.
2. Build bull pens sturdy enough to resist their onslaughts.
3. Under no conditions permit children or strangers to be exposed to the injuries that the animals are capable, and often desirous, of inflicting.

"People who know say, 'The quickest way to The Great Solitude is to find oneself in the middle of a 40 acre pasture with nothing but blades of grass and a bellowing papa cow for company—a bull that is not subject to reason, not at all impressed by the expression on one's face, and is intent on nothing except patting his human companion down a gopher hole,'" Seagrave comments.

The Harold Andersons Entertain at Bridge Party

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson entertained a number of friends at a Bridge party last Tuesday night.

Each man present was named for a former president, and each lady named for a president's wife.

Six tables were in play prizes going to: Presidential high, Kenneth Dicks and Mrs. Anna Struck; high couple, Mr. and Mrs. George Cook; low couple, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Witt; lucky tally, Bud Struck and Mrs. Jennie Nohren; traveling, Roy Bergfield and Mrs. Olive Rayl.

Refreshments served in two courses consisted of chicken sandwiches, perfection salad, pickles, olives, raspberry salad, nabiscos, and coffee.

Those present to enjoy the evening were Messrs. and Mesdames Kenneth Dicks, Albert Telling, Bud Struck, John Nohren, Ed Nohren, Oscar Witt, George Cook, Ben Rayl, Ray McClelland, Roy Bergfield, Floyd Block, Harold Anderson.

Launch Drive For Rural Electrification

A meeting to launch a drive to sign applicants for rural electrification of southeastern Champaign county was held in Sidney town hall at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. T. Z. Gasser is chairman of the campaign.

A drive will be held in the seven southern townships to sign members for the service which it is proposed will be connected with the Illini Electric cooperative lines in the northern part of the county.

Township chairmen for the sign-up of members are Ayers, William Zenke; Philo, J. L. Thines; Raymond, Henry Kilian, jr.; St. Joseph, N. V. Wood; Sidney, Hilbert Block; South Homer, E. S. Humrichouse; and Urbana, I. H. Besore.—News-Gazette.

Police Radio Effective in Recovery of Stolen Cars

In the year and a half it has been in operation, the Illinois State Police Radio System has almost paid for itself twice in the value of stolen autos recovered. The estimated value of 1,248 cars so recovered last year was \$499,200. Seventy-two per cent of all stolen car messages broadcast were effective, according to F. Lynden Smith, Director of Public works and buildings.

Upholds Right of Townships To Prohibit Sale of Liquor

The Illinois Supreme Court has handed down a decision which upholds the right of townships to prohibit the sale of liquor within their boundaries. The case at issue was the legality of a fine assessed against a tavern keeper who, though having state and federal licenses, was found guilty of selling liquor in territory that had voted dry in a 1934 referendum.

Market Report

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

No. 2 new hard wheat	85c
No. 3 new white corn	49c
No. 3 new yellow corn	48c
No. 3 white oats, new	27c
No. 2 beans, new	93c

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

Washington.—A horde of mediocre, irresponsible, yet well-dressed and smug people is an unnatural sight to behold. For, outside of Washington, men and women are known by their looks. The stamina of the laborer is written in his weathered face and on his hard hands. How the banker gets his living shows in his prudent eye. The store girl's ability to endure monotony and an ill-mannered public is told by her weary smile. The preacher, the ticker lounge gambler, the petty thief, the college professor—all look their ability to make their way.

But in Washington, as nowhere else, you see the dull, unworried tax leeches by tens of thousands, smug in futile security. From half past three on, just as the workers in competitive life are buckling down to make hay of the day's effort, the capital crowd swarms out of its marble palaces, gaily jamming the poky street cars and two-bit taxis, heading for cocktail lounges or more hours of indolence at home. If it's winter they're muffled up in woollens and furs. In summer they're arrayed in white linens, marred only on the seats by chair varnish melted in the capital's steamy heat. Massed faces show not a trace of the alert concern that marks men and women who sail under their own steam.

Along miles of corridors in the Departments of Commerce, Agriculture, Interior, Post Office, you see them going through the motions of work earlier in the day. But much of the work is mere motion, for by gesture and voice the worker reveals that it doesn't matter much whether the task turns out good or bad. Many don't even make motions; they lean back in swivel chairs, powder their noses, or sit staring at the electric clock. When the gong rings they spill out of the buildings like gravel from a dump truck.

Not All Are Drones

How many of these jobs are necessary to the nation's welfare nobody knows. Probably more than half are justifiable, maybe three-quarters. But generally speaking two out of three of the jobs could be held down by any bright person who wanted to try. The workers are not sought for the jobs; the jobs are piled up for the workers. Every five or six people must support one for government. Nothing will be done about it.

But there are happy exceptions in this city of drones. Most congressmen, doubt it or not, are fairly devoted to toil. The post office superintendent of air mail, for example, works like a masher dog. The chairman of the maritime commission is a demon for labor and he keeps the whole outfit on its toes. A young fellow in the machinery division of commerce drives ahead just as he would in a private firm—or get fired. The young woman assistant to one ambitious brass-hat goes home too late and tired to eat dinner five nights a week.

There must be thousands who do their honest best. A big order from the chief in the White House reverberates along the Ionic colonnades and thousands must lay to, whether they like it or not. Sometimes ambitious effort gets government workers ahead. But not often, and they know it. They can see plainly enough that even many of the leaders of government are not chosen on merit.

Wants Labor Law

One of President Roosevelt's greatest ambitions, a labor standards law to give the unorganized millions of workers a minimum wage of about 40 cents an hour and a maximum work week of 40 hours, has gotten exactly nowhere in a two-year battle of words.

The President's total program divides the United States into three big groups. They are industry, labor and agriculture. That includes the bulk of the population. He believes that industry exploits and oppresses labor and agriculture, thereby causing most of the country's ills. So he started out to get laws to regulate the country's industries, and laws to assist labor and agriculture.

How far has he gotten with his program? Pretty far. To cite a few examples, the securities exchange law put a severe snaffle bit in Wall Street's mouth. The labor relations act forbids business to interfere with the formation and functions of labor unions. His bill to liberalize the Supreme court was beaten but the battle changed the make-up of the court. The social security act is an overwhelming victory for the common man—if it works, years hence, when it's supposed to. In a few weeks Mr. Roosevelt will sign his crop control law, which limits production and gives millions of farmers stable prices and at least a living—if it works.

But there is now considerable question whether the wage-hour chapter of the Roosevelt program

can be realized. A mighty effort will be made in the latter part of this session of congress to enact it into law. A wage-hour law is such an important factor in the whole scheme that if it isn't passed the New Deal must be considered as having failed to cross over to the land of milk and honey.

Unorganized Labor

For after all, only a small percentage of American labor is organized and able to demand high wages through collective bargaining. The rest are scattered, helpless and unable to make themselves heard. Families by thousands subsist on such weekly incomes as \$14, \$18, \$25. Mr. Roosevelt and his followers contend that people living in such conditions are not of much use to society and are not good customers for business.

Why has the wage-hour bill made no progress? Because only the administration is fighting for it. Industry is against such a law because it fears the government, given an inch, would take a mile and clamp more irons to its leg. The C. I. O. and A. F. of L. say they are for it, but they do nothing. Bargaining for labor is their particular business, and they don't want the government muscling in. The South put up the bitterest fight of all, because it pays as low as ten and fifteen cents an hour and thinks its small industries would go broke paying 40 cents.

Besides the administration, of course, the millions of common workers want a minimum wage. They can vote, and it would seem that congress would respond to them. But congress responds precisely as pressure is brought to bear. And the lower third, which Mr. Roosevelt says is ill-fed, ill-clothed and ill-housed, can't afford to hire lobbies and print propaganda.

If the President and his supporters can enact a 40-40 wage-hour law they can hoist their banner, stack arms, and wait for the morning sun to show what manner of country they have captured.

Take Up Dirigibles

Next summer another German airship, much like the giant Hindenburg which burned 36 people to death at Lakehurst, N. J., last May, will cross to the United States. Its first passengers back to Europe will be a few adventurers willing to risk anything for a thrill. In time a second German ship will enter the transatlantic service. If no accidents befall, more and more travelers will blimp the Atlantic. Meanwhile the United States will get into the dirigible business and, if successful, eventually will outdo Germany. For this country owns about all the helium there is, and Germany must buy it from us. Probably never again will passenger airships be inflated with hydrogen, the highly inflammable gas that turned the Hindenburg into an inferno.

But though the United States has a monopoly on helium, Germany seems to have all the skill in building and flying dirigibles. German dirigibles bombed London during the war, kept the British people and the war office in constant jitters. Count Hugo Eckener's flight around the world and recently his regular runs to South America in the Graf Zeppelin were feats equal to Pan American Airways' pioneering around the world trips in flying boats.

Meanwhile the United States failed miserably in lighter-than-air pioneering. Why? While Germany studied lighter-than-air as a distinct science, this country treated it merely as a sideline for the navy. Critics say we sent sailors, not aeronauts, aloft in our dirigibles. That is why we came to grief. If our ships had been owned by private interests, depending on successful enterprise for earnings and reputation, we would have done better. For certainly it cannot be assumed that the Germans have some supernatural knowledge or secret formula. No, the critics say, the Germans just worked hard at the job, that's all.

Ask Financial Help

Right now three or four American companies are asking this government for financial assistance in building airships. One of them has what seems to be sufficient achievement behind it to justify federal aid. If congress passes a bill now before it providing subsidies for overseas aircraft as well as for surface ships, the United States will be in a sort of loose dirigible service partnership with Germany.

Out of our association with Germany, we shall learn all the Germans know about building and flying lighter-than-air craft. Certainly this country is acting in entire good faith toward Germany. But in case Germany went to war against us, or, under our neutrality law, against any country, we would stop her supply of helium. Even continued German aggression in South America despite our Monroe doctrine, which says that Europe must stay out of the western hemisphere, would be sufficient cause for keeping our helium at home. In fact, if Germany creates any considerable advantage for herself with helium, military or commercial, the supply will be stopped.

Of course scientists in all mechanized countries are trying to develop a gas to substitute for helium. The best of them say it's a pretty hopeless task—but so it seemed before the Wright brothers was man's attempt to fly.

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Fashion Goes Definitely Bolero

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



a wide binding or bordering of animated print to which a gypsy sash is matched. Then again the entire bolero is of the print with sash to match.

EVENTUALLY, why not now, a bolero costume? The bolero vogue is sweeping through all fashiondom like wildfire. Both in suits and dresses the bolero has leaped into the very foreground of the mode with such a flourish none can escape it and what's more no one with an eye to chic and charm will want to escape a fashion so flattering, so kind to waistlines, so make-you-look-young as do these new bolero silhouettes.

You can get most any type of a bolero outfit you happen to want which counts a lot when you are choosing a fashion "first" for spring. A simple tailored model is very practical in that with a supply of diverse blouses and a collection of intriguing accessories your bolero costume comes well nigh serving as a whole wardrobe in itself.

If you decide on a tailleur we would suggest that you look for a tweed in the ultra smart new wheat color or if navy or black be your preference you will be able to find models galore tailored of wool twills (watch twills for they are going big) or of gaberdine or of dependable crepe or that which will carry the summer through, triple sheer. See to it that the bolero be duly equipped with trim little pockets, two or more if you please.

For those whose fancy turns to softer dressmaker styling there's no limit to the models available. Perhaps the outstanding note is sounded in plain with print combinations. Of these types there is such a vast outpouring from style sources you will feel an attack of brain storm coming on when you try to make a selection. Sometimes the bolero and skirt is in monotone with perhaps

LACE RESORT MODE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Whether for active or for spectator sports this cotton lace dress is just the thing for wintering in the South or taking along on a cruise, and then keeping until spring, when it will serve delightfully for warm days. The dress is cool and colorful and does not rumple easily, which is important for long, hot days, also an argument in its favor when it comes to packing for travel. The scalloped edges and the contrasting belt are new notes for the classic two-piece frock.

LATE BELT MODES IN HUNGARY STYLES

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Every nation has some form of art particular to its people. In Hungary, little nation in southern Europe, this folk art takes the form of exquisite embroidery that has become famous throughout the world.

Weisz of Budapest has adapted the traditional patterns of the peasants and styled them for the newest belt modes. Skilled peasants, both men and women, have transferred the gay designs to linen and hand-loomed jute belts.

The linen belts in natural or chalk white have bright woolen flowers embroidered on them. The edges are finished with a button-hole stitch of the cheerful yarn. All of them are finished with amusing and unique shaped buckles of natural colored wood, hand-painted with tiny flowers.

The hand-loomed jute belts that are perfect with suits, sweaters and light woolen frocks are also embroidered in bright yarns.

These belts are washable and of fast colors. They are in time for the crepe frocks of spring and summer.

Hats of Youthful Drape

Style Shown by Milliners

Youthful draped hats are the leading contributions of Paris milliners, and a variety of new designs has been launched for wear with costumes of leading couturiers houses.

Still rising skyward with a forward movement, the newest hats have height in modified form to effect a lengthened silhouette without giving an exaggerated line.

Berets, toques and turned up brims, worn well back on the head or poised to one side, are leaders among the new types.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK...

By Lemuel F. Parton

NEW YORK.—There is hope for world peace and solvency. Some day a little band of diplomats and financiers will meet in the Paris catacombs or a London fog, heavily disguised, and put something over, and Pertinax

won't catch them at it. To date, the watchful French journalist has anticipated and cried down every effort, warning all and sundry that, whatever it is, it won't work.

Thus, the studious proposals of Paul van Zeeland, former premier of Belgium, were blasted several weeks in advance of their publication, as just so much eye-wash. Pertinax is one of the most brilliant and influential journalists of Europe and anything he touches up in advance goes in with two strikes against it. As does the Van Zeeland plan for economic reconstruction.

Walt Disney is reading "Snow White" for France. That probably means that Pertinax is preparing to swing on it, just before it lands there. One American commentator made the film his sole exception in many years of dissent. Nothing like that may be expected from Pertinax.

He is the only full-time dissenter who bats 1,000. He has picked fights with Senator Borah, former President Hoover (being the only man ever to assail an American President with that dignitary present), with all the Germans, before, during and after the war, and with all ambassadors of good will.

In 1933, the French government announced it would spend \$1,320,000 to build good will in America. Pertinax, fielding that one, pegged over to this country

some sour cracks about American materialism. And, just in passing, any French journalist ought to know a lot about materialists. For a few days it looked as if he might overlook the recent Brussels conference, but he was on the job and smeared it in plenty of time to get it a bad press. He is at his best in discovering and exposing Geneva's good will conspiracies.

He is a Parisian sophisticate, dapper, dressy, monocled, getting about a great deal and nosing in various diplomatic feed-boxes—a first-class reporter; but never satisfied. One of the depressing things about him is that he is so often right as he pans this or that hopeful endeavor before anybody else knows what it is.

PROPOS of recent flare-ups of the behaviorist argument among the psychologists, here's Eugene Ormandy in the news as a timely exhibit of the effect of early conditioning. Long before he was married, Eugene Ormandy's father, a Hungarian dentist, used to say, "Some day I'm going to get married and have a son and I'm going to make him a great violinist." Years later, he pressed a tiny violin into his new baby's hand and had him cooched in rhythm before he was out of the cradle.

At the age of three, the boy was working hard at his violin lessons. His only toys were music boxes. And now, Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Philadelphia orchestra, gets the Gustav Mahler medal, following the performance of his composition, "Das Lied Von Der Erde."

At the age of five, he was a student in the Budapest academy of music, through at fourteen, but not allowed to go on tour as a violinist until he was seventeen. In 1921, he was in New York, hoping to bridge the break in his career with his last five-cent piece. He did, as a violinist at the Capitol theater, then assistant conductor, later with Roxy's gang and then six years as conductor of the Minneapolis symphony orchestra. He is perhaps the first conductor to be upped to fame by radio.

His father in Hungary isn't altogether pleased. "Just think what a great violinist you might have been," he wrote to his son.

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Constitution-Maker

Pelatih Webster was a Philadelphia business man, remembered for his advocacy of a revision of the Articles of Confederation by creating a new Constitution in his "Dissemination of the Political Union and Constitution of the Thirteen United States of North America (1783)." He is, therefore, sometimes considered as the originator of the Constitution, though his plan was unlike the product of the federal convention.

Eat Fish in Norway

In Bergen, Norway, fish is served three times a day in nearly all families, and as a result, the life of the community revolves about its fish market. The Bergen housewife is a somewhat fastidious shopper, insofar as fish is concerned, and prefers to have her fish scooped up alive from salt water pools within the market. The serving of fish amounts to a fine art in Bergen.

Applique Swans Lend Fresh Note to Linens



Pattern 1581

What more delightful needlework could there be than luring these graceful swans across the ends of your towels, scarfs and pillow cases! And mighty little coaxing they need for you cut them out and apply them in a twinkling (the patches are so simple). Finish them in outline stitch with a bit of single stitch for the reeds. You can do the entire design in plain embroidery instead of applique, if you wish. Pattern 1581 contains a transfer pattern of two motifs 5½ by 15 inches, two motifs 4 by 15 inches, and the applique pattern pieces; directions for doing applique; illustrations of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York. Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

No Longer Foes

If we could read the secret history of our enemies, we should find in each man's life, sorrow and suffering enough to disarm all hostility.—Longfellow.

WHEN COLDS BRING SORE THROAT

Relieves THROAT PAIN RAWNESS

Enters Body through Stomach and Intestines to Ease Pain



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After Rebel Bombers Visited Barcelona



A family that lived through the terrifying bombardment of Barcelona by six Spanish rebel planes is shown viewing the wreckage. The bombs ripped open apartment buildings and took a terrific toll in civilians killed and wounded. The horror of their experiences is still written on the survivors' faces.

"Vamp" of Yesterday Is London Matron

Surely you haven't forgotten Theda Bara, the come-hither girl of the silent days of the movies. Well, here she is in a cogitative mood in her *Maryfair*, London, home. She is Mrs. Charles Brabin, having been



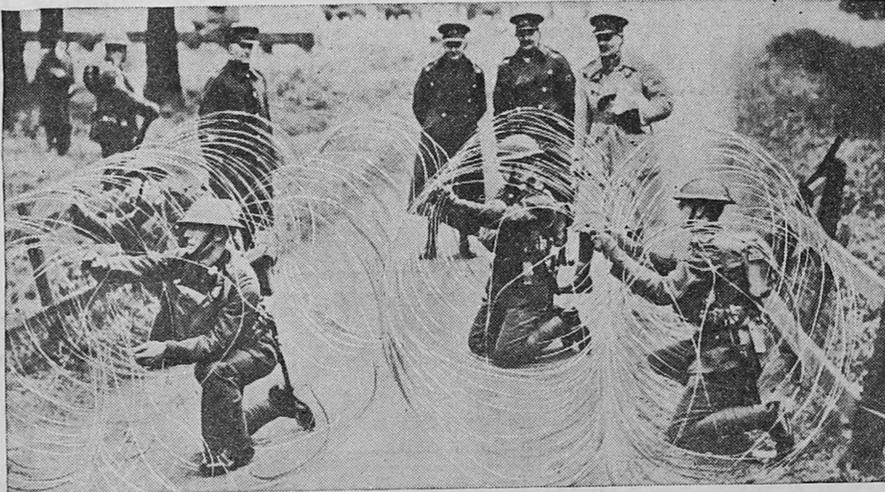
happily married for the past fifteen years. Although many years out of the films, Mrs. Brabin still receives fan mail from hundreds of her faithful followers in the days when she was the vampiest vamp of them all.

Noisy Delegate Tossed Out



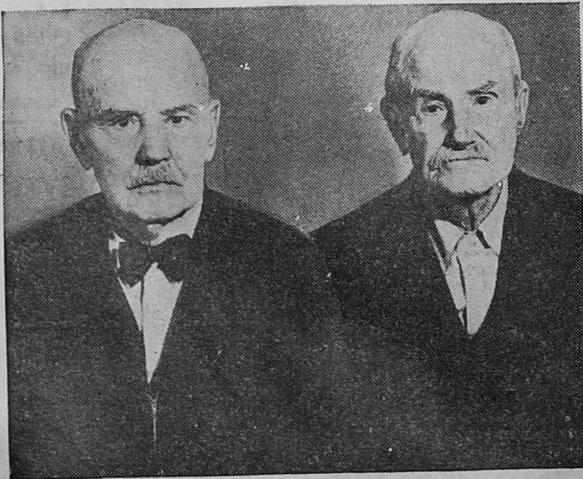
Little business men meeting with government representatives at the Department of Commerce building in Washington recently encountered some turbulent sessions. Leaders said A. R. Shafer of Philadelphia, a delegate, wanted the floor too many times and finally officers were called to remove the delegate from the meeting hall.

"Spider Web" Will Trap Light Tanks



English troops shown at work interlocking coils of steel wire tough enough to stop light tanks and armored cars during a demonstration of modern infantry equipment at Mytchett, Aldershot. Tests of the equipment by the South Staffordshire regiment indicated that it has practical value.

Oldest Twins Mark Birthday



Proclaiming themselves the oldest living twins in the United States, David and Joseph Maddox celebrated their ninety-third birthday at their home at Philo, Ill., recently. Joseph is a bachelor. David lost his wife in 1930.

HEAD OF ANNAPOLIS



Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, who succeeded Rear Admiral David Foote Sellers as superintendent of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. Admiral Sellers has been assigned to active sea duty.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for February 27

MEASURING A MAN'S WORTH

LESSON TEXT—Mark 5:1-17. GOLDEN TEXT—How much then is a man of more value than a sheep!—Matthew 12:12. PRIMARY TOPIC—A Man Who Went Home Well.

JUNIOR TOPIC—What Is a Man Worth? INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Am I Worth? YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Putting People Before Profit.

Awful is the scene that meets us as we go with our Lord across the sea of Galilee and draw up to the shore of the country of the Gadarenes. Distressing beyond words is the plight of the man who is under the power of a legion of the demons of Satan; inspiring is the assurance that Christ is victor over the devil and his hosts; soul-searching is the disappointing picture of the men as they evaluate their brother's spiritual need over against personal gain.

The same mighty conflict between the two great spiritual kingdoms, of good and evil, God and Satan, goes on in our day. Jesus Christ is still "greater . . . than he that is in the world" (1 John 4:4). Equally true is it that we must each one of us choose what is to be our attitude toward the conflict, and especially toward the Christ.

I. The Power of Satan (vv. 1-5).

Foolish men sometimes speak boldly about Satan as though he were only a weakling, or perchance but a creature of legend.

The devil, who is but one being, operates through many evil spirits, or demons. They are everywhere active, and it appears from Scripture that they seek a physical body through which they may function. Demon-possession, which was so common in our Lord's day, still exists, especially on the mission field. There are some who believe that the almost unbelievable cunning and brazen wickedness of modern gangsters is an expression of demoniacal control.

The text graphically portrays what becomes of a poor soul who has gotten into the clutches of Satan. It is a dark and terrifying picture known to us even in this year of 1938. But, thank God, there is a way of deliverance.

II. The Victory of Christ (vv. 6-13).

The command of Jesus (v. 8) evidently preceded the cry of the demons (v. 7). Notice that the demons who hated our Lord had no doubts about His being the Son of God. They knew Him. How strange it is that many voices that deny His deity come from the pulpit, the professor's chair, or over the radio, in the name of Christianity!

The demons knew His power, also, for though they adored Him not to torment them, they realized that they must obey His command to "come out of the man." They asked permission to enter the swine.

III. The Perversity of Man (vv. 14-17).

The keepers of the swine fled to tell the owners. They and others came to see what had happened. They saw the demoniac seated, clothed and in his right mind, "and they greatly rejoiced and magnified the name of the Lord." Did they? No, indeed! "They were afraid" (v. 15), "and they began to pray him to depart" (v. 17).

Why were they afraid? Two reasons are suggested. In the first place they wanted no spiritual activity that would interfere with their business. Swine were of more value in their sight than the liberation of demon-possessed men. They have their successors in our day. Such are the men who rent their buildings for taverns and dance halls because they want money. Akin to them are those who counsel against the expenditure of money to keep the church open, the Sunday school operating, and for the sending of missionaries into fields white unto harvest.

A tract entitled "Suppose" asks the pertinent and searching question, "Suppose I were offered \$10,000 for every soul I led to Christ; would that impel me to do more than I now do because of the constraining love of Christ?"

Another reason for their fear was that they did not want to be disturbed in their state of spiritual somnolence. Someone has said that the reason the church of our day does not have a revival is because it doesn't want it. If revival fires began to burn crooked things would have to be made straight, worldliness would have to be put away, the pursuit of money would have to be set aside while men sought souls.

Careful Planning

Just the difference in the way the two men use their heads makes the difference in the way they conduct their business. Misdirected, systemless work will make any business management ineffective, while careful planning, simple, effective system, will aid even moderate ability to accomplish vast results.

Repentance

To grieve over sin is one thing, to repent is another.—Robertson.

Three Frocks—a Wardrobe



IF YOU want to be all set for a full and gay Spring, have these three dresses in your wardrobe. Something for morning, something for street and a lovely frock for afternoon parties. All three are easy to make. And you can have the complete group for a fraction of what you would usually spend, if you make them at home.

Shirtwaist Style.

Trim and tailored, this is the favorite silhouette for Spring. The skirt with kick pleat back and front is fun to wear, very comfortable for walking and going about your daily work. Note the yoke top and inverted pleat in back of bodice to permit perfect freedom. It is a grand spectator sports dress and will make up beautifully in silk crepe, rayon print or cotton fabrics.

Princess for Morning.

You'll feel sweet as sixteen in this pretty square-necked princess dress with fitted lines. The silhouette is molded and slim. Note the pretty sleeves, puffed high, to make the waistline look even smaller. Choose a pretty cotton print or one of the new rayons to make a dress as charming as the one shown. You'll find the pattern complete with sew chart telling you exactly how to proceed.

Fitted Lines for Afternoon.

Look lovely and picturesque in this frock on molded lines with uplift at the waist and soft shirring in front of bodice. The roll collar and low V neckline is very slenderizing. You'll enjoy the good lines, the flattery of this dress and its grand wearability. Whether it is a luncheon for six or a dinner at eight, you'll be correctly dressed in this frock.

The Patterns.

1976 is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 34 requires 4 1/4 yards of 35-inch fabric.

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Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets made of May Apple are effective in removing accumulated body waste.—Adv.

The Will Makes the Giver For the will and not the gift makes the giver.—Lessing.

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Vast wealth has been created and big profits made from Wyoming's natural resources. Projected developments in Sublette County are expected to produce the next oil sensation and result in even greater profit opportunities. Have you \$100 that you could invest in easy monthly payments with a good chance for big profits? It costs nothing to investigate and may lead to fortune. Write today for free information. C. ED LEWIS, Evanston, Wyo.

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—rub on throat, chest, and back at bedtime

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Full details of the Plan in each Vicks Package

To Prosper and Live
To live, to work, to help and to be helped, to learn sympathy through suffering, to learn faith by perplexity, to reach truth through wonder—behold—this is what it is to prosper, this is what it is to live!—Phillips Brooks.

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Broadlands News

J. F. DARNALL, Editor and Publisher.

Published Every Thursday

Entered as second-class matter April 18 1919 at the post-office at Broadlands, Illinois under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Advertising Rates

Display Per Column Inch... 25c
Readers and Locals, inside pages, line... 10c
Cards of Thanks... \$1.00

Terms of Subscription

1 year in advance... \$1.50
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Beauty and Big Feet

After observing feminine pulchritude in many parts of the world, Dr. Earl H. Bell, anthropologist at the University of Nebraska, comes to the not very original conclusion that American women are the most beautiful of all. He says the great mass of our girls, from the humblest to the socialite class, are much more attractive than those of foreign countries.

Dr. Bell is impressed especially with the way in which older American women retain their charm in comparison with European women. He does not rate French women so highly, and says that while occasionally one is found who is beautiful, the majority are not.

He made one statement as a result of his investigations, however, which may not be entirely pleasing to his countrywomen, and that is that they have big feet. He says a survey made at Vassar and other girls' colleges disclosed that the modern girl wears shoes at least two sizes larger than those her grandmother wore. Just how he got the data on the grandmothers is not stated.

We can readily agree with the learned doctor's general conclusions, but we are a bit skeptical about those big feet. Still, it is difficult to prove that a scientist is wrong.

Lincoln and Slavery

Among the notable anniversaries of the month was the birthday of Abraham Lincoln on February 12, which each year serves to revive memories of our first martyred President. So rich in human interest was Lincoln's life that it presents almost unlimited material for the writer—material of which wide use has been made during the last seventy years.

But it is probable that Lincoln's paramount aim during the Civil War is not so well understood as it should be. Doubtless the general impression is that his chief object was the abolition of slavery.

While Lincoln was always against slavery on principle, his original idea was to abolish it by paying slave owners for their property from the national treasury, thus gradually emancipating the negro. Such a proposal was made by him as early as 1849, when a member of Congress, and was renewed in 1862, while the war was in progress.

But his real aim during the war was the preservation of the nation as one union, with the abolishment of slavery as a secondary consideration. This is best illustrated by his famous letter to Horace Greely on August 22, 1862, in which he said:

"My paramount object is to save the Union, and not either to save or destroy slavery. If I could save the Union without freeing any slave, I would do it; if I could save it by freeing all the slaves, I would do it; and if I could do it by freeing some and leaving others alone, I would also do that."

Better Meat Animals

Great livestock expositions are primarily dedicated to production of better meat, although this basic aim is sometimes shadowed by the glamour of horse

shows and excitement over high bids for the grand champion steer.

Everyone connected with the industry, points out the editor of a leading feed journal, wants the average grade of beef, pork and lamb so improved that the consumer will be glad to pay more for it. Thus the livestock farmer would prosper. Scrubby underfed livestock offered in public stockyards show lack of feeding care by many producers.

Total United States farm income from meat animals in 1936 is placed at two and one-half billion dollars. Some experts assert the net profits to producers from meat animals could be doubled if quality were raised and consumer returns enhanced.

Experiment stations are doing admirable work in the way of improving rations. This is indicated in the increased use of soybean oilmeal as an ingredient in the feeding of cattle, hogs, dairy cows and poultry. A survey shows that 98.7 percent of the soybean oilmeal produced in the year ending last Sept. 30, went into livestock and poultry feed. Of the soybean oil produced, 79.4 percent went into edible uses.

The soybean in the form of meal, the experts say, has proved to be an important factor in helping producers improve quality meat because of its superiority as a high-protein concentrate.

Forty Years Ago

Forty years ago this month events were moving rapidly toward that short but spirited struggle known to history as the Spanish-American War, which freed Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines from Spanish misrule.

American feeling was running high because of Spanish atrocities in Cuba, when the battleship Maine was blown up in Havana harbor on Feb. 15, 1898. On April 11 President McKinley told Congress that in the name of humanity and civilization the war being waged against the Cubans by the Spaniards must stop. On April 19 Congress demanded that Spain withdraw from Cuba, and authorized the use of American land and sea forces to accomplish this result. War officially began on April 21.

Regular Army and National Guard troops were mobilized at Tampa, Mobile and other Southern points; Dewey's fleet was ordered from Hong Kong to destroy the Spanish fleet at Manila; Sampson and Schley prepared to meet Cervera's Spanish fleet which was on its way to West Indian waters from Cape Verde Islands.

The end of April thus saw the stage set for action. On May 1 Dewey easily defeated the Spanish fleet in Manila Bay; on July 1 the main assault on Santiago by Shafter's Army began; on July 3 Cervera's fleet was destroyed while trying to escape from Santiago harbor, and the Spanish land forces at Santiago surrendered to Shafter on July 17. Aside from minor engagements in Porto Rico, the fall of Santiago virtually ended Spain's resistance, hostilities being formally ended by the protocol of August 13.

Peace was declared through the Treaty of Paris, signed on December 19, 1898, and later ratified by both nations, whereby Spain acknowledged Cuba's independence, ceded Porto Rico to the United States and received twenty million dollars for the Philippines.

These are the high spots in a brief but dramatic war which had far-reaching consequences for many millions of people.

All men are classed as animals but some are worse road hogs than others.

Many a man puts his best foot forward only to find another foot in the way.

Sidelights

When Lane Halfacre, an aged farmer near Cookeville, Tenn., reported that his home had been robbed of \$300, the third time it had been looted in recent months Sheriff O. H. Philpot remarked: "They rob that old man like a bee stand."

Prompt results from advertising are reported from Prince Albert, Canada, when William Kernaghan went to the local newspaper to insert an ad for his dog, which had been missing a week. As he left the newspaper office he found the dog awaiting him outside.

Perhaps the oldest horses in the country are Maud, 38, and Topse, 37, owned by W. E. Snyder of Port Trevorton, Pa. The greatest age ever attained by any horse in history was that of a mare owned by a doctor in Danville, Pa., which died a few years ago at 43.

Americans consume an annual average of 16 pounds of candy for each person, the total being more than two billion pounds. It is estimated that more than one-half of the chocolate covered candy bars sold in the United States are made in Illinois.

Luther Moore, colored, was tried in court at Salem, N. J., for cutting the throat of Peter Asbury in a quarrel over the right answer to this puzzle: If a 35-year-old man marries a girl of 15, how long would it be before she is half as old as he is?

What's New

Jets of water are sprayed over the outside of an automobile windshield to cleanse it with a new device when a button on an instrument panel is pressed.

A recently invented process in Japan enables the use of shark oil as a lubricant for airplane and other motors in temperatures as low as 45 degrees below zero.

Tissues taken from an animal's body can be kept alive indefinitely, according to biologists. Microscopic living cells taken from a chicken have outlived the normal life of the fowl.

By exposing seeds, bulbs, and tubers to soft X-rays for a carefully measured period of time, a Russian botanist reports that he has stimulated their development resulting in stronger roots and increasing yields.

Cornell University has announced the construction of a telescope with a twenty-four inch mirror to be used permanently as a traveling instrument with which the University scientists can follow clear night skies.

Notice, Farmers!

I have purchased a corn sheller and am equipped to shell and deliver your corn.—Roy Wendling. Call Sidney Phone No. 4430.

House For Sale

For Sale at Bongard, Illinois—House with 4 rooms, size 15½x-15½; in good condition to be moved if desired.—D. L. Todd, Philo, Ill.

Time Tables

C. & E. I.
Southbound... 1:31 p. m.
Northbound... 3:26 p. m.
Star Mail Route
Southbound... 7:15 a. m.
Northbound... 8:30 a. m.

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

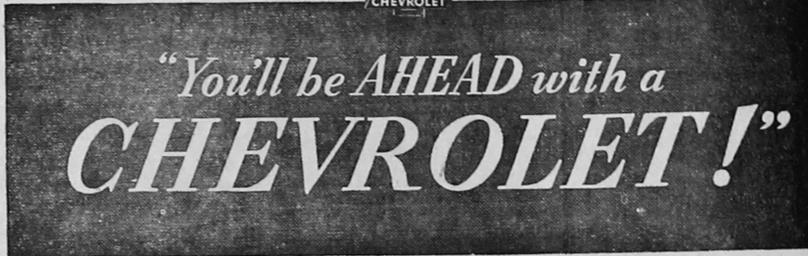
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as if you made a personal visit to our shop. We will select our best type faces—suitable to your order and print it on

HAMMERMILL PAPERS

Henry Sachse, postmaster of Nuremberg, Pa., dreamed recently that he was in an automobile crash. He leaped from bed and broke his shoulder blade.

When a bandit held up the night clerk in a hotel in Philadelphia and was about to open the hotel safe containing \$250, the janitor approached and sneezed. The sneeze routed the bandit.

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Gas Range and Ice Box

By RAY SAPERSTEIN
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

"I CAME to see Mrs. Edgar Torrance," said the district nurse, pleasantly, as a large lady, with an aggrieved countenance, opened the door for her.

"Oh, Mrs. Torrance!" said the large lady, coldly. "Three flights up. And if it wasn't that I had a better heart than most, she wouldn't be there. The idea of having a baby and keeping respectable people up all hours of the night listening to its cries!"

It was clear that she felt deeply on the subject.

"But," remarked Miss Kent, after a moment's thoughtful silence, "it's not—exactly—comfortable for her, either, is it?"

"Well, my house ain't no nursery, there's Mr. Torrance now."

A young man, wearing a shabby hat, a shabbier coat, and a very harassed expression, came down the stairs.

"This lady wants to see your wife," the landlady informed him.

"I'm the district nurse, come to show her how to bathe the baby and prepare its bottles," explained Miss Kent.

Upstairs, a pale young woman greeted her timidly. "You're—you're the nurse, aren't you? I—I didn't want to trouble the settlement, but the baby is so—so small. I—I was afraid."

"Let's have a look at that baby," said Miss Kent, trying not to see the tears in the dark eyes.

The infant, small even to Miss Kent's experienced gaze, opened a tiny mouth, from which issued incredibly shrill and lusty cries.

"No wonder you were afraid of her," smiled the nurse, and added, regarding the two-burner gas stove

SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

balanced precariously on a spindly table, "is this all you have to work with? Have you an ice box to keep the bottles in after they're prepared?"

"No. We use the landlady's," the little mother explained. Her voice broke, and she threw herself on the bed, sobbing bitterly.

Miss Kent knelt, and took the young woman's hand in hers. "Tell me about it," she said, softly. "It will make you feel better."

"If we had the tiniest flat!" said young Mrs. Torrance, wistfully, "with a gas range—and an ice box! But of course we can't afford it."

Miss Kent pondered the matter deeply as she bathed the diminutive baby. And the result of her cogitations convinced her that this was a case for Mrs. Glenn, a rich widow of her acquaintance, who had a method all her own of dealing with such matters.

"Proud—a furnished room—and a new baby!" exclaimed Mrs. Glenn. "What kind of a man is the husband?"

"Clean-cut — good-looking — cultured. A salary sufficient to pay for the tiniest flat and the barest necessities would put them in the seventh heaven."

"I'll tell old Ezra Thompson his secretary needs an assistant," decided Mrs. Glenn. "And there'll be a flat—at a price they can afford—in one of my houses, I'll instruct my agents to write them."

Over the telephone the next day Miss Kent received the information that a most wonderful thing had happened to the Torrances. Edgar had procured a very good position, and they had, unaccountably, been offered a flat that came within their means, and might have been made to order for them. Would Miss Kent come to lunch and behold the miracle that had been wrought?

Miss Kent came. Amy Torrance, pink-cheeked and starry-eyed, showed her the cheerful living room, with its Dutch shelves, the large, airy bedroom, the entrancing bathroom, all porcelain and polished nickel, and a kitchenette with rows and rows of shelves, on which stood Amy's dishes. Also—

Amy paused, breathless. "See, Miss Kent! A gas range, with a real oven, and a shelf, and a broiler, and four burners!"

When Miss Kent had admired this enough there were other marvels.

"See, Miss Kent! An ice box—all to myself! Oh, my dear, I never expected to be so fortunate again! I'm so happy I don't care if I never own another thing!"

"Nonsense!" laughed Miss Kent. "Wouldn't you like a string of pearls for that pretty neck, or a maid to serve you, or—"

Amy's eyes filled. "I'll be glad of anything my dear Edgar can give me, but I've had my lesson. If my husband works, and we all stay well, I'll be more than satisfied with what I've got."

"If anyone insists," Miss Kent told herself as she trudged home a couple of hours later, "that there isn't such a thing as perfect contentment in the world, I'll know what to answer. But what a pity that it takes so much sorrow and misery to make us acquire a proper sense of values!"

Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes
Secretary of State

Q. When was the first appropriation for a library for the Supreme Court voted?

A. By the Eleventh General Assembly in 1839.

Q. When was the "Illinois Asylum for the Education of the Deaf and Dumb" established?

A. By act of the Eleventh General Assembly in 1839.

Q. What provision as to the residence of the Governor was passed by this assembly?

A. The Governor was required to reside at the seat of government.

Q. What prohibitory clause as to bank notes was passed by this assembly?

A. The circulation of bank notes of a denomination less than five dollars was prohibited.

Q. When did the last General Assembly to sit at Vandalia adjourn?

A. March 4, 1839.

Q. Who were appointed agents to sell bonds for internal improvements in the United States and Europe?

A. Ex-Governor Reynolds and Senator Richard M. Young.

Q. What ill-advised negotiations did Reynolds and Young make in New York?

A. In 1839 they sold and delivered in New York 300 bonds, agreeing to accept payment therefor in monthly installments—the last of which did not fall due until Jan. 15, 1840—under which arrangement the interest on all deferred payments was lost.

Q. What negotiation was made in Philadelphia?

A. 1,000 bonds, representing \$1,000,000 were negotiated with Thomas Dunlap of that city, payments for which were also to be made in installments, and in U. S. bank notes which before the State received them had depreciated 10 per cent costing the State not only interest but \$100,000 beside.

Q. What resulted from negotiations in bonds in England?

A. 1,000 bonds (\$1,000,000) were deposited with John Wright & Co. in London, which company was authorized to sell them. About half the bonds were sold at 91 pounds on the 100 pounds, and the firm failed before the proceeds of the sales had been paid over.

Q. What was the net result of these bond negotiations by the end of 1839?

A. Bonds sold to the State Bank and the Bank of Illinois invested as capital therein, \$2,665,000; Internal Improvement bonds sold in the United States \$3,187,000; Internal Improvement bonds disposed of in London, \$1,500,000.

Interesting Notes

During the rainy season, bamboo will grow as much as a foot a day.

Alexander Hull, Jr., of Corvallis, Ore., is a freshman in high school at the age of 9.

An airplane flying at 250 miles an hour could fly around the moon at its equator in 24 hours.

Girl Scouts of Bradford, Eng., recently saved Thos. Blackman, a hermit, from his burning home.

Mildred Hemian, 21, has been elected justice of the peace at Ozsea, Minn.

Fred Guens, a forestry worker of Tuscon, Ariz., creates elaborate mosaics out of snakeskins and old postage stamps.

One electric manufacturing company uses 1,800,000 sapphires every year for main bearings of electric meters.

Forrest Dicks
Allerton

Kenneth Dicks
Broadlands

Dicks Bros. Undertakers

Ambulance Service

Ambulance Service

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The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of N. Y.
Also Fire and Automobile Insurance in good companies.
Farm Loans at 4 1-2%. No commission charge.

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You'll always find me on the job!

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(Ladies' Hair Cutting A Specialty)
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Also A Good Comedy

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It Takes An Expert

It takes an expert to know the difference between the mediocre and the best. Especially is this true in shoe repairing where qualities of leather and workmanship vary greatly. Entrust your footwear to the one shop whose record guarantees you the best of everything at prices no higher than you would pay for ordinary service.

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When you want better than ordinary printing—the kind that satisfies, and you want it to cost you no more than necessary—and you want it to impress all those who see it, and to bring the desired results—come to The News Office.

TIPS to Gardeners

Know Your Soil

A GARDENER who knows the quality and texture of his soil can get maximum returns from his garden.

Clayey soils require careful handling, but are productive. Sandy soils are early. Sandy loams are just about ideal for most home garden crops.

Peas, lettuce, cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, beets, carrots, radish and onion like moderately cool, moist conditions during development. Plant them early so they will develop before the extreme heat of summer arrives.

Plant them again later, timing the planting so they will mature during the cool, moist fall months. Sweet corn, beans, tomato, pepper, egg plant, cucumber, melons, squash and pumpkin are not as hardy as those listed above and prefer plenty of heat, sunlight and ample moisture for best development.

They should be planted later than peas, lettuce and carrots, so as to come into maturity during the warmest weeks of summer.



Execrate the "Maybe" Man

There is a constitutionally "no" man. You don't like him because he is stubborn. You also dislike the "yes" man. What about the "maybe" man?

The friend who "wears well," is usually not highly emotional, but where you expect to find him, there he is.

When a man marries for money, his wife is seldom fooled, at least not for long.

Both Seem Inevitable

Advising people not to worry seems as sensible as advising them not to get tired.

Few know what wisdom is until 20 years after it has been employed.

At first Fortune smiles, after you have made your pile, then she threatens.

No man was ever able to psychically analyze how he felt when he found he was suddenly popular. Men are not so hot when it comes to self-analysis, anyhow.

ARE YOU ONLY A 3/4 WIFE?

Men can never understand a three-quarter wife—a wife who is lovable for three weeks of the month—but a sell-out the fourth. No matter how your back aches—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. Make a note NOW to get a bottle of Pinkham's today WITHOUT FAIL from your druggist—more than a million women have written in letters reporting benefit. Why not try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND?

Plan With Vigor

The method of the enterprising is to plan with vigor; to sketch out a map of possibilities, and then treat them as probabilities.—Bovee.

Got A Chest Cold? Here's Good Advice

Rub Penetro on your chest—how quickly it melts—as rubbed in—causing warm feeling—makes blood flow more freely in congested area—loosens phlegm—eases tightness—relieves local congestion—helps stop night coughing—due to colds.

Stainless Penetro used by millions is guaranteed. Money back if not satisfied. 35c jar contains twice as much as 25c size. There's even greater economy in the larger sizes. At dealers everywhere. Demand and get Penetro.

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Pleasant relief for Feverishness, Constipation, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, and acts as vermifuge. They tend to break up colds. At all druggists. A Walking Doll and Sample sent Free. Address MOTHER GRAY CO., LeRoy, N. Y.

Light Through Darkness

The eternal stars shine out as soon as it is dark enough.—Carlyle.

ARE YOUR NERVES ON EDGE?

Kenosha, Wis.—Mrs. Mary St. Clair, 5214 14th Ave., says: "I felt miserable, could neither eat nor sleep and always felt tired-out. I had not taken Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription very long before I showed signs of improvement and it required only two bottles to stimulate my appetite and I soon felt fine in every way." Buy it in liquid or tablets from your druggist today.



Frank Merriwell at Fardale

By Gilbert Patten
The Original
BURT L. STANDISH

© Gilbert Patten
WNU Service

CHAPTER VI—Continued

"There's a little grudge to be settled," said the Chief Executioner, "and we don't let chickens of that sort go to roost around this neck of the woods. Here are your mittens, Merriwell. Hold out your dainty hands and let them be slipped on."

"Wait a moment, me lad," interposed Mulloy, who had felt a swift thrill of joy when he sensed what was going to take place. "How do we know the other pair's not loaded with railroad iron?"

He was permitted to inspect both pairs, which he did carefully. "Um-m," he said, "they appear okay, but they're four-ouncers, and that makes it no boxing match."

"Who said anything about a boxing match?" laughed the Chief Executioner hoarsely. "It's going to be a fight to a finish."

"And I appoint myself referee," said Justice.

"The heck you do!" shot back the Chief Executioner. "I'm running this show. Back up and get out from underfoot."

But Justice stepped close to him and whispered something into his ear that brought about a surprising change in his attitude. "Oh, well," he said, "now that's different. But we haven't time to burn, and it's got to be one round to a decision."

"Do you agree to that, Merriwell?" asked Justice.

"I'll let Hodge settle the point," answered Frank.

"Aw, come on and let's go through with it," said Bart impatiently. "It's none of my doing, but I prefer it short and snappy."

"The innocent little lamb!" said Barney. "Wasn't it a shame to drag him out of his nice warm bed, all unsuspecting and unprepared! Me tender heart bleeds for him."

Hodge barked: "Your nose'll bleed some day if you keep shooting your mouth off, Irish."

"Now he's boiling," Mulloy whispered to Frank, "and that'll make him an easy set-up. Sail into him and knock him bow-legged."

The gloves had been fastened securely on Merriwell's hands, and Hodge was ready also.

The referee had a few words to say before letting them go to it. He warned them against foul blows and stated that he would make them break whenever either one got to holding on to save himself. And he warned the masked spectators to keep back and be careful not to interfere in any way.

"This is going to be absolutely on the level," he declared. "If either of these lads makes a squeal afterwards he'll show his color. Are you ready?"

They were, and he gave them the word to mix it.

Hodge came sailing in with a rush that Frank sidestepped, but Bart followed up as if bent on making it a short job.

Both showed form. Neither was green at this sort of thing. They had been there before, more than once. But the eagerness of Hodge increased as Merry continued to

almost a sleepmaker, but Hodge, reeling drunkenly, managed to keep his feet under him. He was dazed for the moment, but to the surprise of everybody Frank made no attempt to follow up. He waited, his hands dropped at his sides, for the bewildered fellow to recover.

"Get in there, Hodge!" barked the Chief Executioner. "Get in there and bat him balmy!"

Bart pulled himself out of it. He saw red now. Like a tiger, he charged again.

And now Merriwell met him, crouching a little. He parried and blocked a storm of blows. Then, with Hodge off balance, he let go the one-two for a double count.

Hodge fell into a clinch and held on.

"Break!" cried the referee, jumping to separate them.

Just as they were pulled apart, Bart struck low with savage fury. Frank sank to the floor, his face twisted with pain.

"He's down!" cried the Chief Executioner. "Count him out, referee!"

But Justice thrust Hodge back. "You struck low in the break-away," he said. "It's all over and you lose."

"Wait! It's not all over!" His face still twisted in a grimace of pain, Merriwell had lifted himself on to one knee. He was getting up.

"This was to go to a finish and I'm not finished."

Indignation had choked Barney Mulloy dumb, but now he could speak again. "Atta old kid, Frank!" he cried. "He done you wrong, now pass him the cookies. Quit being soft. Go after that dirty bird and lay him in the shamrocks!"

Frank's failure to follow up his first staggering blow had given his enemy time to recover. As soon as he could shake the bees out of his hair Hodge had realized that the fellow he hated could lay one on with the driving force of a mule's hind leg. Realizing also that Merriwell's aversion to brawls and fighting was no proof that he was either afraid or unable to take care of himself in a scrap, Bart had felt a surge of mingled fear and fury. He had gone berserk.

Slowly Frank straightened up. A strange expression came into his face and chased away the grimace of pain. He was laughing! But it was not the false laugh of a fellow trying to bluff or hide lack of confidence. Behind it there was the icy coolness of something well in hand and very dangerous.

"Turn him loose, Justice," he said. "Let's get through with this rotten business."

"It's okay with me if that's the way you feel about it," said the referee. "Let's go."

Hodge did not try to rush Merriwell now. On guard, he met him with a caution born of a dream-dispelling experience. He knew, now, that Frank was no such push-over as he had imagined. He kept his head and waited for the breaks, and now Bart was bent on doing so himself.

But a great change had come over Merry. Now he was the one who pressed. With that deadly gleam of laughter lurking in his eyes, he followed up swiftly and persistently, giving his enemy no time to rest. As if reading Bart's mind, he seemed to know just what he would do. There was no getting away from him. There was no drawing him off balance. Try as he might, Hodge found himself always facing a foe who was set and ready for action. It was just a bit uncanny.

It became too much for Bart. Something warned him that his wind wouldn't last, that he would be worn down in time by a fellow who was waiting for just that very thing to happen. Besides that, he could hear voices calling to him to stand up and take it. And then they began to boo him. And he had boasted to one of them of what he would do to Merriwell if he ever got a chance like this.

Then he faltered for a single instant—and a snapping blow in the face stung him like the crack of a whip. After that he was like a lashed tiger, snarling as it leaped and clawed.

There was a flash of light like a million exploding stars . . . Somebody was talking to him. Somebody was saying, "Are you all right, Hodge?"

He heard it as he came up out of a black pit and a bright, gleaming flower opened as he rose. The gleaming flower was the light that flooded the interior of the boothhouse.

He was stretched on the floor. The fellow who had asked him if he was all right was kneeling at his side and bending over him. Dark forms in the background looked like creatures from the black pit he had just been lifted out of.

"What—what's the matter?" he asked thickly, huskily.

"I'm sorry," said another voice, "but I had to do it."

That was Merriwell! Still naked to the waist, he stood looking down at Bart. There was no mark on

his face, and the gloves were gone from his hands.

"He—I—let me up," said Hodge. "Let me get at him!"

"But it's all over," said the kneeling referee. "He handed it to you and I counted you out."

"You—you counted me out? But I'm not out! I'm all right! Get out of my way and I'll—"

"You were listening to the birdies for more than two minutes."

Hodge had raised himself to a sitting position. "He never touched me! I—I slipped and fell."

"Just the same as if you'd met a ten-ton truck in a head-on collision. Get it through your nut that you were knocked out."

"Well—well, who are you? You butted into this. Nobody asked you."

With a sweeping movement he batted off the mask worn by the fellow who had called himself Jus-

Justice. Then he gasped with surprise as he saw he had exposed the face of Walter Burrage.

"Oh!" he breathed. "Why, it's you, is it?"

Perhaps the only other person who was not equally surprised was the Chief Executioner. "I had to let him be the referee, Hodge," he stated hastily. "He'd have blown the works if I hadn't."

Frank laughed. "It's a great disappointment to the Grand Canyon," he said. "You might as well take your mask off too, Bascomb."

"Why, the dirty thimbleberriggers!" chuckled Barney Mulloy. "They're both so low they'd have to get on stilts to look a cockroach in the eye."

Bascomb whirled on the Irish boy, but found himself facing Merriwell, who had slipped in between them. "He isn't warmed up," said Frank. "I am."

Burrage pushed them apart. "If there's any more scrapping here tonight I'm going to get into it myself," he declared. "Cut it out and keep your lips buttoned up about it. If Dean Graves ever hears anything—"

"You'll be in the soup yourself," said Bascomb, "and you're Old Gravy's little darling. So take your two freshmen pets and warn them not to get loose lipped, in case they may feel like doing a little bragging."

His desire to hush it up was natural enough. Ridicule was about the only thing that got under his thick skin, and he knew how the story would be relished and passed along if it ever got afloat.

French Americanize Names; Prefer the Chummy Style Used in Real Life

Whatever the explanation may be, French names, many of them old French, and particularly nicknames, are undergoing an Americanization process. This tendency is noticeable on the stage, in recent books, and particularly in real life, says a Paris correspondent in the New York Times. If a French boy's name is Richard, in all probability he will be called Dick by his friends. Robert easily becomes Bob; Charles develops into Charley, and James into Jimmy. Although Richard, Robert and Charles are authentically at home in the French language, the same cannot be said for the English or American diminutives; they are distinctly non-French, yet they are gaining increasing popularity in France.

Some of the youngsters baptized Jean sign their names John. Many a French girl christened Jeanne rejects this name and adopts its English or American translation, Jane, which is supposed to be very fashionable in France. Patrick is now being occasionally substituted for Patrice.

Among the girls, Edith—an im-

"I'll do my own worrying," said Walter. "You do yours."

Hodge was on his feet now, but his legs were still weak under him and his head was giddy. Realizing at last that it would have been impossible for him to stand up to Merriwell again if he had been given the chance, he let them remove the gloves from his hands. He felt utterly broken.

"Where are my clothes?" he asked. "I've got to get out of here. I need air."

Again Merriwell was touched by that strange sympathy for the fellow which he had felt in Snodd's grove when Bart came back after running away from Tad Jones' dog. It was something Frank did not understand himself. He opened his lips to speak, though he didn't know what he could say.

But Bascomb took Hodge by the arm and led him away.

CHAPTER VII

The days began to slide by like roller coasters.

They were full days for Frank and Barney, who, heeding the advice of Dean Graves and Walter Burrage, had slipped easily into the routine of the school. They were methodical in devoting the allotted hours to classes and studies, and this regularity and concentration set them free, without worry, for other things.

It was easier for Frank to get past the dull spots in the curriculum, for he had learned the trick of making things seem easy by facing them without shrinking or delay. "Quicker done sooner mended" was a maxim his Uncle Asher had planted in his mind. It was one of the old saws that wise guys laughed at; wise guys who were not half as wise as they thought they were.

Frank was brimming over with the joy of life, which is the natural heritage of healthy youth. The way he had figured it out, a sour fellow was sick, physically or mentally. That, perhaps, was the secret of his odd moments of sympathy for Hodge.

Bart was an up-and-downer, either riding high or floundering in the ditch. There didn't seem to be any level spots for him. Exciting going, perhaps, but pretty bumpy.

Rooming with Merriwell and Mulloy was just about the toughest thing he had bumped into, too. Especially so after Walter Burrage had gummed the works which had been so well oiled by Hugh Bascomb. The set-up had been Bascomb's, not Hodge's; but Bart had fallen into line full of confidence that he could do a neat job with Frank without having to pull anything shady. His foul blow had not been premeditated. It had been let loose by unthinking rage, the most treacherous of masters.

Grim and sullen, Hodge came and went. He spoke to Frank or Barney only when he had to, which was seldom. Not for long could he nest with those birds. He would find a way to fly, and he'd hop to it at the first chance.

The school gymnasium was beautifully equipped, and Merriwell spent some time there daily, keeping himself fit. As a rule, he wound up with a sprint on the running track and a plunge into the swimming pool. One day a compact, sturdy, quiet man with quick eyes spoke to him as he came, dripping, out of the pool.

"I'm Tom Kane, the football coach," said the man. "Drop into my office after you're dressed, Merriwell."

Well, it had come! Barney had told him he couldn't dodge it. So he faced the music without hesitation, as usual.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



"Drop Into My Office After You're Dressed, Merriwell."

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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AGENTS

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RATS AND MICE

Rid your buildings of rats and mice. Get all valuable fur bearers from dens quickly at practically no cost. Nothing like it. Complete instruction. 25c coin. Le Roy Johnson, Homestead, Montana.

SCHOOLS—COLLEGES

ANNAPOLIS—WEST POINT COAST GUARD ACADEMY
High School graduates, undergraduates, 16 to 22. Write Coast Guard, U. S. N. (Box 1), Annapolis, Md. June Coast Guard Competitive examination.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

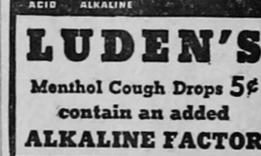
1. How many fundamental odors are there?
2. What famous actress was born a Jewess, baptized a Catholic, French by birth, and Greek by marriage?
3. What is dry ice?
4. What was the length of the President's term as given in Alexander Hamilton's plan for government of the United States presented at the Constitutional convention?
5. What is the mean level of the Dead sea?
6. The United States has diplomatic representatives in how many foreign countries?

The Answers

1. Four—fragrant, burnt, acid and caprylic.
2. Sarah Bernhardt.
3. It is a solid compressed carbon dioxide snow, the temperature of which is 114 degrees below zero F.
4. For life.
5. The mean level of the Dead sea is 1,292 feet below sea level. Its greatest depth is 1,310 feet. While it is fed by many streams, it has no apparent outlet.
6. More than fifty.

TO PREVENT COLDS

WATCH YOUR ALKALINE BALANCE



contain an added ALKALINE BALANCE

Personal Burdens
Life's heaviest burdens are those our own hands bind upon our backs.—Grace Arundel.

CONSTIPATED

Many doctors recommend Nujol because of its gentle action on the bowels. Don't confuse Nujol with unknown products.



INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL

666 checks COLDS and FEVER

LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS, Headache, 30 minutes. Try "Rub-My-Tiss"—World's Best Liniment

WNU—A 8—38

Personal Architects

Every man is the architect of his own fortune.—Salter.

HELP KIDNEYS

To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste

Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eye—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Use Doan's Pills. A multitude of grateful people recommend Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Fun for the Whole Family

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

Hook, Line and— Q's QUAK



Titus Wadle—Automobiles are so common. When I travel I want to go in something different from the mob.
His Wife—Thinking of buying an ox cart?

NO INFLATION



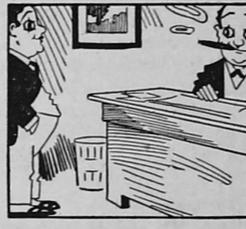
Mrs. S.—What makes you think your sight is growing less?
Mr. S.—Well, every time I see a dollar it looks smaller than it did before.

NO BARGAINING



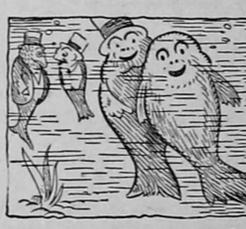
"Was Jones resigned when he lost his job?"
"Hadn't a chance to resign—he was fired."

HOT SHOT



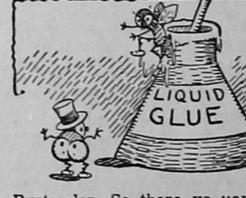
Connoisseur—That's an unusually fine Whistler you have there.
Mr. Newgilt—Yes, an' it don't make no noise like the rest of the whistlers at around my office

LIFE IN THE DEEP



"Yes, they are very, very happy. They are twin soles."

HAD HIS NUMBER



Bystander—So there yo uare. I always said you were a stuck-up sort of fellow.

AN ARM MEASURE



Frances—You could give Bob a nice sweater if you knew his sleeve length.
Winnie—I am just 32 around the waist.

OFF THE RECORD



Scribe—Does your name lead all the rest?
Abou ben Adhem—No, not any more; chap by the name of Aaron got on the list.

S'MATTER POP— One Point for Old Timer

By C. M. PAYNE

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

Account of It Seemed Like a Good Idea

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin

Delinquent

PHOOLOISIFER FINNEY Says

YEZ CAN'T BE TWO PLACES AT ONCE UNLESS YEZ BE TWINS

POP— When a Man Doesn't Miss Sleep

By J. MILLAR WATT

THE NEW SLED By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

MY GOODNESS!

Teacher (pointing to a deer at the zoo)—Tommy, what kind of animal is that?
Tommy—Gee, I dunno.
Teacher—Oh, come now. What does your sister call your brother?
Tommy—Gosh! Don't tell me that's a louse!

That Was Why

He—You look like a sensible girl. Let's get married.
She—Nothing doing. I'm just as sensible as I look.—Stray Stories Magazine.

Coin-Cidence

"I'm a coin collector."
"So am I! Let's get together and talk over old times."—Boys' Life.

SHE GAVE UP!

They tell of a shiftless character who piled into bed one night after a coon hunt, with all his clothes on, including boots. After a while his wife shook him, "Get up. You got your shoes on."
To which he mumbled, "That's all right. They ain't my good ones."

Pepsodent with IRIUM wins over Dull-Looking Teeth

Irium contained in BOTH Pepsodent Tooth Powder and Pepsodent Tooth Paste

What a "kick"!... When your mirror shows you teeth that sparkle and shine with all their glorious natural radiance! How thankful you'll be that you decided to try Pepsodent containing Irium! See how wonderful Irium helps Pepsodent gently brush away dulling, clinging surface-stains from tooth enamel. See your teeth glisten and gleam as they naturally should!... And Pepsodent containing Irium WORKS SAFELY! Contains NO BLEACH, NO GRIT, NO PUMICE. Try it today!



Washington News
By Hugh M. Rigney

Money to Fight "Hoppers"—An appropriation of \$2,000,000 to fight grasshoppers and other field insects was recently passed by the House of Representatives and is now before the Senate.

A Good Story—Jack Houston, Congressman from Newton, Kansas, told this story on the floor of the House: "When I was a boy my father used to give me a nickel every time I took a dose of Cod Liver oil; then when I had earned a dollar he took it away from me and bought another bottle."

The Maine Remembered—Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson delivered the principal address at Fort Myer in memory of the men who lost their lives by the destruction of the battleship Maine in Havana harbor forty years ago. The bodies of these U. S. sailors lie buried in Arlington, surrounding the resurrected mast of the ill-fated ship. It was this incident that precipitated the Spanish-American War, the battle cry of which conflict was, "Remember the Maine."

Wreaths in Lincoln Memorial—A total of 32 wreaths were placed in Lincoln Memorial at the foot of the large statue of the Civil War President on February 12, the 129th anniversary of his birth. One of the most outstanding of the lot bore the card of President Roosevelt, who made a trip to the memorial in person, escorted by companies of soldiers, sailors, marines and coast guardsmen. Music was provided by the Marine band. An address was delivered by Congressman Chas. L. Gifford, of Massachusetts. The Lincoln Memorial is a stupendous marble structure costing 30 million dollars. Skirting the exterior is a series of columns, one for each state in the Union at the close of the Civil War. In the vast rotunda Lincoln is seated in a great arm chair. On either side are cut in the walls in their entirety, the Emancipator's Gettysburg Address and his second inaugural address.

"Steve" to Become Citizen—"Steve" Nasilakos, Grecian vendor extraordinary, who has sold his wares at the northeast corner of the White House grounds for 28 years, has decided to become an American citizen and to that end has filed his first naturalization papers. Several attempts have been made by metropolitan and park police to oust Steve from his favorite location, but so far he has been able to stick. On one occasion Pres. Coolidge interceded in his behalf and recently Mrs. Roosevelt championed his cause to a successful conclusion.

Old Alexandria—Mrs. Rigney and I were dinner guests Sunday of friends in Alexandria, Va., an old city located six miles south of Washington on the Potomac River. Alexandria was founded in 1749, long before Washington came into existence, and was once an important port for sea-going ships. It contains many historic shrines of the Revolutionary War period, including Christ Church, mentioned before in this column, of which both George Washington and Robert E. Lee were vestrymen; the Carlyle House, founded in 1752; Gadsby's Tavern, built in 1752; Alexandria Gazette, oldest daily newspaper in the U. S., first published in 1785; Bank of Alexandria, started in 1792, and many other places of interest. In addition we saw the beautiful homes of Justice Hugo Black of the U. S. Supreme Court, and Senator King of Utah, and also the palatial newly-remodeled mansion of John L. Lewis. And prominent among the city's attractions is the George Washington Masonic National Memorial Temple, which stands on Shooters' Hill, the site once proposed for the U. S. Capitol.

Orange and Blue Echoes

Editor—Mary Collins.
Activities—Donna Akers.
Assistant—Margaret Mohr.
Sports—Marjorie Hedrick.
Assistant—Andrew Henson.
Humor—Lois Bickers.
Assistant—Edna Schumacher.

The 4-H Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Carl Ringo.

The Girl Scouts met Monday afternoon and chose their troop color.

The Home Ec. Club enjoyed a bunco party at the high school Wednesday night. Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served.

Ogden defeated Long View 28-20 at Long View, Friday. Four of the five members on the L. V. squad played their last game on the home court.

Long View played Sadorus in the District Tournament at Arthur, Thursday night.

After one practice of the Junior Class play some of the parts were changed because it was found that some were better suited to other parts. The revised cast is as follows:

Pete Slater—Kenneth Charlton.
Miranda—Ferne Walker.
Cassy—Clarice Brewer.
Irene—Alice Norman.
Isabel Opdyke—Jane Jarman.
Bettina—Phyllis Stuebe.
Violet—Juanita Luth.
Opdyke—Lloyd Davis.
Marianna—Edna Schumacher.
George—Andrew Henson.
Simon—Maurice Keefe.
Jed—Wayne Nohren.
Sheriff—Albert Collins.
Smith—Irvin Nussmeyer.

Odds and Ends
We wonder why every high school has to be bothered with freshmen girls.

Wanted: A new red pencil for Miss Nelson to grade Latin I papers.

Lost: One Physics student. If found please return to Physics Laboratory.—Mr. Krughoff.

Lost: My ability to write essays. If found please return immediately. I need it.—Junior Churchill.

Miss Watson has been teaching her Cooking class how to serve lemonade to guests who arrive on a hot summer night in long stemmed glasses.

Good Advice
Sally—How did you lose your job with the Swank Dress Shoppe?
Ann—Just for something I said. After I tried 30 dresses on this woman, she said, "I think I'd look nicer in something flowing!" I asked her why she didn't go jump in the river.

STAR IN THE RING!
Ruggedness makes him a star performer in the ring! Strong, tough edges make Star Single-edge Blades star performers with the roughest beard. Famous since 1880.

4 FOR 10¢

STAR BLADES
FOR GEM AND EVER READY RAZORS

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reasor were Champaign visitors, Tuesday.

Mark Moore and family of near Indianapolis visited at the Roy Bergfield home, Tuesday.

Levi Hardyman and family of St. Joseph visited at the R. H. Hardyman home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kracht and Chas. Griffin were Newman visitors, Monday.

Elaine Cooper of Tuscola is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Brewer.

Miss Alice Maxwell of Champaign spent the weekend with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Griffith of Fairland were Sunday guests at the A. S. Maxwell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Henson visited Virgil Henson and family at Villa Grove, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eckerty and son, Virgil, of Newman visited Mr. and Mrs. George Cook, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Gore, Walter Thode, Mrs. Chas. Griffin, and Mrs. Kenneth Brewer were Danville visitors, Thursday.

For Bronchitis Coughs, Colds

Acts Like a FLASH

It's different—it's faster in action—it's compounded on superior, medical fact findings new in this country. Buckley's Mixture (triple acting) is the name of this amazing cough and cold prescription that is so pure and free from harmful drugs that a child can take it—and stop coughing. One little sip and the ordinary cough is eased a few doses and that tough old huss-on cough is seldom heard again—it's really wonderful to watch how speedily hard, lingering colds are put out of business.

All druggists—guaranteed
BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE
A SINGLE SIP PROVES IT!

TREES
Shrubs, Vines, Climbers, Ferns, Bog Plants, Orchids
Lilies and Bulbous Plants, Herbaceous Perennials Nursery Grown
TENS OF THOUSANDS OF STURDY PLANTS READY FOR QUICK SHIPMENT
Gardens of the Blue Ridge are Headquarters for Native American Plants. Over 45 years practical experience insure you of complete satisfaction.

My Spring Catalog Is Ready
Complete descriptions of varieties, List of sizes, with prices that should be attractive to every gardener. I can supply first quality plants in almost any quantity.
Introductory Offers Delivered
50 Native Lilies, assorted, 1st size\$6.65
50 Native Trilliums, asst. 1st size 3.35
10 Mertensia Virginica, 1st size 1.45
10 Jack-in-the-pulpit 1.50
10 Dutchman's Breeches 1.00
10 Yellow Trout Lily 1.00
10 Blue Crested Iris 1.50
10 Cardinal Flower 1.50
10 Bloodroot 1.00
10 Pink Ladyslipper 2.00
Write Today for Free Spring Catalog
E. C. ROBBINS
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Box 9, Ashford, N. C.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous that you want to scream? Are there times when you are cross and irritable—times when you scold those who are dearest to you?
If your nerves are on edge, try that world-famous LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND. It will help Nature calm your quivering nerves and give you the strength and energy to face life with a smile.
For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."
Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through" with this reliable, time-tested medicine made especially for women from wholesome herbs and roots. More than a million grateful women have written in reporting benefit from Pinkham's Compound. Why not give it a chance to help YOU?

Mrs. Fred Messman, Mrs. C. D. McCormick, Mrs. James Wilson, Mrs. Alfred Thode were Champaign visitors, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ward attended the funeral of S. W. Elder at Mansfield, Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bahlow, daughter, Miss Mabel, and Herman Struck were Altamont visitors on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bahlow of Hobbs, New Mexico, were guests of John Bahlow and family several days last week.

Misses Leone Bergfield and Ferne Walker spent the weekend with Misses Garnet and Glenda Jean Walsh at Champaign.

Mrs. P. O. Rayl, son John Paul, and Loren Comer visited in the G. L. Parsons home at Villa Grove, Tuesday.

O. B. Smith and family of Tuscola; Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Neff of Brazil, Ind., were Sunday guests of Miss Marie Witt.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Struck entertained at dinner, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Struck of Longview, Herman Struck and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cook entertained at dinner, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Nohren and son, Harry, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bergfield, Mrs. Lillie Bowman.

Field Seeds!
Buy Now and Save

Red, Mammoth, and Alsike Clover
Sweet Clovers
White Blossom, Yellow Blossom.

ALFALFA
Idaho Grimms, Kansas Grimms, Kansas Common, Nebraska Common, So. Dakota No. 12, Nebraska Grimms.

Timothy, Korean Lespedeza, Millets, Orchard Grass, Soy Beans, Dwarf Essex, Rape and Hybrid Seed Corn.

A Full Line of Garden, Lawn and Flower Seed.

DODSON SEED STORE
Sprayers and Spraying Material
124 West Main St. Danville

STAR Now Showing the New Season's Parade of Hits
Villa Grove

Thur. & Fri., Feb. 24-25
MATINEE BOTH DAYS

Myrna Loy, Franchot Tone, Rosalind Russell

Man Proof
"Q" Nites 10c-25c

Saturday, Feb. 26
The Timely Exciting Picture

Alcatraz Island
Mat. 5c-10c Nite 10c-20c

Sun. & Mon., Feb. 27-28
The only picture ever to play 4 weeks in Loop Theatre, Chicago.

Fredric March in Cecil B. DeMille's
The Buccaneer
10c-25c

Tues., Wed., March 1-2
Joan Crawford Spencer Tracy
Mannequin
10c-25c

Captured after he had run away from home for the 14th time, Robert L. Stevenson, 11, of New York, was given a good scrubbing and turned over to police.

Practice Makes Perfect
Paw, are you spitting in the fish bowl?
No'm, but I been comin' purty close!

HARRY A. LITTLE
Republican Candidate
For
County Treasurer
Nominate and Elect a man familiar with County Government.
Two and one-half terms as Chairman of the Board of Supervisors and as Chairman of the Board of Review has given Mr. Little much experience in taxing problems as well as many of the duties of the Treasurer's Office.
Primary, April 12, 1938.

For County Treasurer
HARRY A. LITTLE

Washed Air At All Times
American Theatre
RCA High Fidelity Sound Sidell, Illinois

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 25-26
Alice Brady and Bert Lahr in
Merry Go Round of 1938
Cartoon and News
Shows 7:30 Friday; 7:00 Saturday, Adm 10c-20c

Sunday and Monday, Feb. 27-28
Alice Faye in
You're A Sweetheart
News - Comedy
Shows Sunday 3:00 p. m. Monday 7:30
Adm. 10c-20c

Wednesday and Thursday, March 2-3
Elephant Boy
Native Cast
Starting Mysterious Pilot Serial; Cartoon and News
Shows 7:30 10c-20c

Laughing Around the World
With IRVIN S. COBB

The Identical Article
By IRVIN S. COBB
A SHAKESPEREAN actor was left stranded in a small town in Michigan. This was in the days when there still were Shakespearean actors. He obtained board at the local hotel until a remittance arrived to take him back to Chicago. As he had no funds for tipping purposes he got scant attention from the servants. One day he pushed and pushed the push-button in his room without getting an answer. Then he got out of bed, put on his trousers and overcoat, turned the coat-collar up about his bare throat and ventured through the hallway until he came to the rotunda opening down upon the office floor. "Bellboy! Bellboy!" he called in his best speaking voice. "Watcher want?" answered back a youthful menial impertinently. "Bellboy" said the Thespian with much dignity, "I desire my laundry to be brought to me forthwith!" "G'wan!" said the boy. "You didn't have but half a shirt when you hit this town." "That," said the actor, "is the laundry to which I refer." (American News Features, Inc.)

Now, you can get a baby powder that will keep your baby SAFER against germs and skin infections. It's Mennen Antiseptic Powder. Your doctor will tell you that whenever you buy a baby powder it surely ought to be Mennen. Because Mennen is more than just a dusting powder—it's antiseptic! And it costs no more! So, mother, buy a tin from your druggist, today.

use the
BABY POWDER
that doctors recommend

MENNEN Antiseptic POWDER