

# THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 18

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1938

NUMBER 47

## News Items of 12 Years Ago

March 12, 1926

Charles Smith was able to be down town after a weeks illness with the flu.

Miss Helen Smith was hostess to the Plus Ultra class of the M. E. Sunday School.

Mrs. Forrest Dicks underwent an appendicitis operation at Lakeview hospital, Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schumacher entertained the Royal Guards of St. Johns Ev. Sunday School.

A number of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Peter Edens to help celebrate her 66th birthday.

The farm home occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fonner near Longview was destroyed by fire. Most of the furniture and clothing was saved.



Not long ago I saw an editorial in the Baltimore Sun on drunken driving, from which I want to quote a paragraph:

"Nobody has ever been hanged for one of these affairs, although some of them were just as much murder as if the victim had been shot from ambush. When a fool gets blind drunk and sends a 5000 pound motor car hurtling through the streets at fifty miles an hour, any killing he does is not an accident—it is cold blooded first degree murder. If justice prevailed, the driver's neck would be broken by the common hangman."

That's pretty tough, but stop and think a moment what chance anybody has on the road, in an automobile or on foot, against a terrific speed of fifty or sixty miles an hour governed only by a man whose judgment is blurred and practically obliterated by liquor.

I will leave the answer to you.

### Entertain Relatives

Mrs. Harlan Craig and Mrs. Mabel Haines entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Dillman and son, and Junior Dornblazer, Hume; Harold Craig and family, J. F. Craig and family, and Inez Arbuckle, Newman; Geraldine Fogerson, Homer; Mrs. Hazel Voyles, Indianapolis. The occasion was Jo Marilyn Craig's first birthday.

### Injures Hand

Mrs. Anna Struck had the misfortune to run her left hand through an electric wringer last Monday. Although no bones were broken, the injury was very painful.

### M. E. CHURCH NOTES

W. Earl Ballew, Pastor

The Sunday School meets at 10:00 o'clock. It serves a purpose to all who will come.

The Preaching Service next Sunday is in the evening at 7:30. As we near the Easter time let us put our thoughts in keeping with all that Easter means.

Seventeen counties in Illinois have no township organization.

## St. John's Aid Meets With Mrs. Henry Mohr

The Ladies Aid Society of St. John's Evangelical Church met at the home of Mrs. Henry Mohr on Thursday afternoon of last week.

Rev. Karl Albers led the devotions. Mrs. Clarence Kilian had charge of the business meeting.

Members present were Mesdames Norman Seider, Henry Schumacher, Clarence Kilian, John Nohren, Edward Nohren, Emil Schumacher, Henry Wiese, George Dohme, Henry Mohr, Rev. and Mrs. Karl Albers.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Dohme.

## Y. W. O. Class Entertained at Edward Maxwell Home

The Y. W. O. class of the U. B. Sunday School met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maxwell last Wednesday night.

Mrs. Lillie Bowman had charge of the business meeting.

After the business meeting Virgil Henson, of Villa Grove, showed some movies of interesting places in Illinois and Michigan, which was much enjoyed.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Henson and Mrs. Gallagher of Villa Grove, Misses Anna Clem, Dorothy and Julia Turner, and John Paul Rayl.

Refreshments consisted of escalloped tuna fish, hot rolls, butter, salad, radishes, shamrock cookies, coffee.

Members present were Messrs. and Mesdames Oscar Witt, Clark Henson, Thomas Bergfield, John Nohren, Howard Clem, Edward Maxwell, Mrs. Lillie Bowman, Mrs. Olive Rayl, Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Turner.

## The John Fitzgeralds Entertain Euchre Club

Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald entertained the Euchre Club at the regular Friday night meeting.

Guests were Messrs. and Mesdames Herbert Krenzien, Chas. Smith, Clarence Bergfield.

Members present were Messrs. and Mesdames Martin Wienke, Herman Rohl, John Rothermel, Jr., Hans Biesterfeld, Alvin Reuter, John Fitzgerald.

High score for ladies was held by Mrs. Herbert Krenzien; high score for men by Hans Biesterfeld; traveling by Alvin Reuter; and lucky tally by Clarence Bergfield.

A buffet supper was served. The next meeting will be at the Hans Biesterfelds.

### Given Farewell

Mrs. Anna Poggendorf was given a farewell party on Tuesday afternoon, when members of the Ladies Aid society of the Immanuel Lutheran Church gathered at her home. Mrs. Poggendorf and daughter, Miss Clara, are moving to Danville to make their future home.

### Trade Homes

Mr. and Mrs. Will Nonman and Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClelland have traded homes in Broadlands, both families having moved into their new homes on last Monday.

The News is \$1.50 a year.

## "HONEYMOON INN" FRIDAY, MARCH 11th

"Honeymoon Inn," a three-act comedy, will be presented by the Junior Class of the Long View Township High School tonight at 8 o'clock.

### CAST

Pete Slater ..... Kenneth Charlton  
Miranda Littlefield ..... Ferne Walker  
Cassy, the hired girl ..... Clarice Brewer  
Irene Slater, Pete's wife ..... Alice Norman  
Bettina Littlefield, Miranda's sister ..... Phyllis Stuebe  
Isabel Opdyke ..... Jane Jarman  
Violet Starwell ..... Juanita Luth  
Gansville Opdyke, a New York banker,  
Isabel's husband ..... Lloyd Davis

Marianna, the gypsy ..... Edna Schumacher  
Smith, the chauffeur ..... Irwin Nussmeyer  
George Knowles, the "washing machine man" ..... Andrew Henson  
Jed Blair Whippleton, the poet ..... Wayne Nohren  
Simon Scragwell, town clerk at Piney Ridge ..... Maurice Keefe  
Sheriff Turner ..... Albert Collins

Scene—"Parlor" of Honeymoon Inn, Piney Ridge, Vermont.

Time—The present.  
Act I—Noon, July 3rd.  
Act II, Scene 1—That evening about ten-thirty.  
Scene 2—Three hours later.  
Act III—Morning of July 4th.

### PRODUCTION STAFF

Business Manager—Leone Bergfield.  
Ass't Business Manager—Andrew Henson.  
Stage Manager—Ronald Wilson.  
Ass't Stage Manager—Irvin Nussmeyer.  
Property Manager—Evelyn Seider.  
Ass't Property Manager—Jane Jarman.  
Wardrobe Manager—Verla Tharp.  
Ass't Wardrobe Manager—Juanita Luth.  
Production Manager—Rosetta Smith.  
Director—Millicent Nelson.

Between the first and second acts, Mrs. Mary Moore will entertain with vocal selections.

During the intermission between second and third acts, Leone Bergfield will entertain with her accordion.

## Allerton Minstrel Show Tuesday and Wednesday

The business men of Allerton will present their 12th annual minstrel show on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, March 15 and 16, in the Allerton high school gym.

Reserved tickets on sale at Mrs. Veach's Cafe, Allerton, beginning Saturday, March 12. Admission 25c and 35c.

## Thomas Lincoln Home is Site for State Park

The 69-acre site of the Thomas Lincoln home in Macon County, on the Sangamon River seven miles west of Decatur, is being developed as a State Park by the Department of Public Works and Buildings. The cabin, which Abraham Lincoln helped his father build, dragging up the logs with a yoke of oxen, will be carefully restored to form another historical unit on the Lincoln Memorial Highway leading from Vincennes to New Salem.

### Attend Basket Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bergfield, J. A. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckerty and son, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clem, son Ralph, Nellie and Wilbur Thomas attended a basket dinner at the Grant Josseland home in Newman, Sunday.

### Show Saturday Night

Jack Lahue in "Calling All Cars," is the title of the picture show at the Broadlands Theater this Saturday night. Adm. 10c.

## Second Well Is Started Near Sidney

Sidney, March 5—Drilling operations have begun on the Henry Mohr farm, five and three-fourth miles south of Sidney, just south of the Arthur T. Porterfield farm where drilling was stopped two weeks ago at a depth of 1,065 feet, as the drilling outfit could not go any deeper.

Frank Mumford of Martinsville is the owner of the drilling machine being used on the Mohr farm. The object in putting down this well is to find either oil or gas, and if a strong flow of gas is struck, sufficient to be used in farm homes, it will probably be used for that purpose.

## Morphine Suggested in Place of Electric Chair

A lethal dose of morphine is suggested by Director of Public Welfare A. L. Bowen as the most humane method of administering capital punishment. He asserts that the public would not long tolerate the use of the electric chair if it were acquainted with the gruesome details attending the electrocution of a condemned criminal.

### Returns Home

Mrs. Emma Block returned to her home here after a three months stay in Alton. Her granddaughter, Naomi Gorman, is staying with her until she fully recovers from her recent illness.

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

## Pleads With Motorists to Use Caution

Concerned over the increase in disastrous grade crossing accidents, Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes in a safety bulletin issued today pleaded with motorists to approach all crossings cautiously.

Despite widespread safety education, watchmen and safety devices, thousands of persons annually are killed or injured due to lack of caution on the part of some motorists in passing over railroad intersections, Mr. Hughes stated.

Motor vehicle operators must bear in mind that it is impossible for a train to detour or stop quickly to avoid collision. Therefore it is obvious that responsibility for safety lies with the motorist.

Whether driving in daytime or at night, approach all crossings with caution, always keep the car under control in the event a sudden stop is necessary. Look in both directions to make certain the way is clear before proceeding.

Do not race the train to the crossing. It is better to lose a minute than to take unnecessary chances which may result in death or injury not only to yourself but perhaps to others as well.

Statistics indicate that when motor vehicles collide with trains death or injury is almost certain. In approximately 5,000 grade crossing accidents last year, at least 1,500 persons were killed and 4,500 injured.

## Royal Guards Entertained at Partenheimer Home

The Royal Guards class of the St. John's Ev. Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Partenheimer on Wednesday evening of last week.

John Nohren had charge of the business meeting and Clarence Kilian led the devotions.

Members present were Messrs. and Mesdames Edward Nohren, John Nohren, Clarence Kilian, Lyman Mohr, Clarence Bergfield, Emil Schumacher, Carl Partenheimer, Mrs. Alfred Zenke, and Henry Mohr.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Dohme.

## Class Meets at Jackson Home

The F. T. F. class of the M. E. Church met at the home of Mrs. Emma Jackson on Thursday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. Cora Chafin had charge of the business meeting and Mrs. Eva Brewer led the devotions.

Refreshments of chicken sandwiches, fruit salad, cake and coffee were served.

Members present were Mesdames Eva Brewer, Cora Chafin, Frances Smith, Anna Seeds, Mildred Duncan, Mary Fitzgerald, Lorene Gordon, Emma Jackson.

### Returns From Chicago

Miss Evelyn Schumacher of Lake View hospital, Danville, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schumacher. Miss Schumacher returned recently from Chicago where she has completed a four months course in pediatrics.

## Entertain Husbands at Bridge Party

Members of the F. A. Bridge Club entertained their husbands at a bridge party Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Struck.

St. Patrick was honored in different ways of entertainment. Six tables of bridge were in play. Cleverly composed verses by P. O. Rayl indicated partners and their tables. Prizes were won by Mrs. Jennie Nohren and Bud Struck, high; Mrs. Anna Struck and Roy Bergfield, low; Mrs. Gladys McClelland and Louis Frick, traveling; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dicks, guest prize.

Refreshments consisted of brick ice cream with shamrock centers, angel food cake, coffee, and paddy hats with mints, as favors.

Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames Kenneth Dicks, Ben Rayl, Roy Bergfield, Ray McClelland, Oscar Witt, Walter Witt, John Nohren, Philip Limp, Louis Frick, Albert Telling, Harold Anderson, Bud Struck.

## Phi Beta Delta Class Meets at Emil Schumacher Home

The Phi Beta Delta class of St. John's Church met at the Emil Schumacher home on Tuesday evening.

Raymond Kilian had charge of the business meeting. Miss Mabel Bahlow read the scripture, and Rev. Karl Albers led in prayer.

The social hour was spent in playing dart baseball.

Members present were Misses Fern Sunderman, Pauline Limp, Mabel Bahlow, Maxine Cook, Wilma Messman, Norma Partenheimer, Mary Ann Kilian, Edna Schumacher, Messrs. Harry Nohren, Raymond Kilian, Billy Zenke, Walter and Ralph Schumacher, Rev. Karl Albers.

## K. K. K. Class Meets with Mrs. Bowman

The K. K. K. class of the U. B. Sunday School met at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Lillie Bowman, Thursday evening of last week.

Ralph Clem had charge of the meeting. Alice Barnes read the scripture. After the meeting games were enjoyed.

Refreshments of fruit salad with whipped cream, angel food cake and cocoa were served.

Those present were Kathryn Thode, Alice Barnes, Leone Bergfield, Nellie Thomas, Donald Elliot, Ralph Clem, Mrs. Lillie Bowman.

### Home From Florida

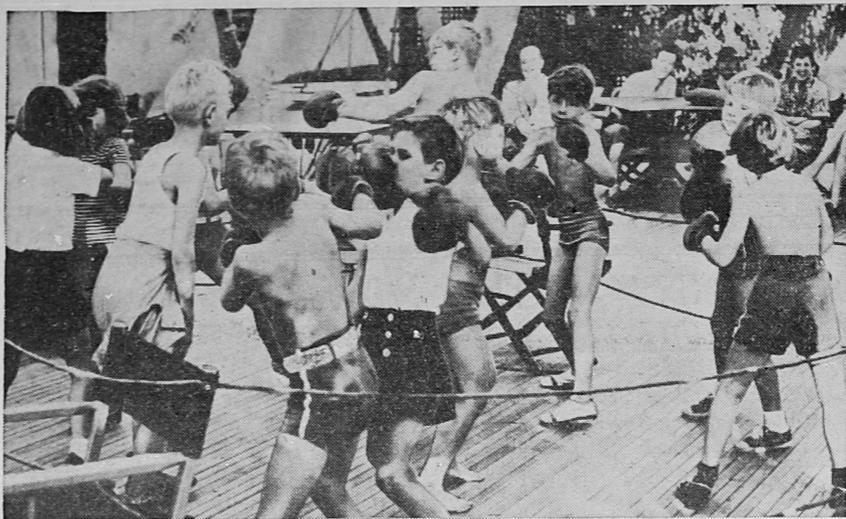
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and son returned Thursday of last week from a ten weeks sojourn at St. Petersburg, Fla. They visited the families of Charles Brown, Noah and Wm. Jones while there and report a most delightful trip.

### Market Report

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

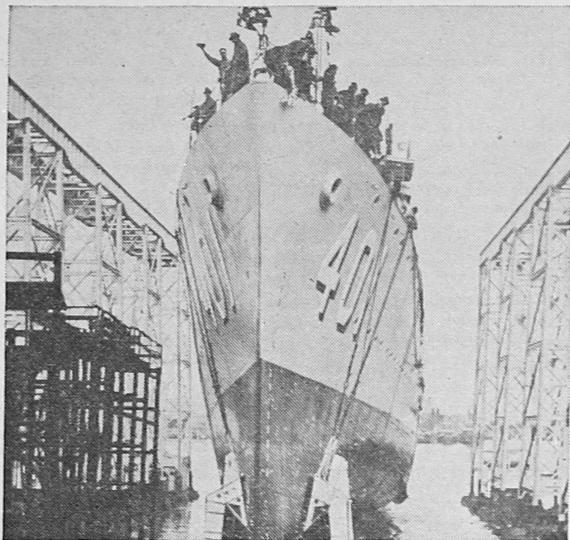
No. 2 new hard wheat	82c
No. 3 new white corn	48c
No. 3 new yellow corn	47c
No. 3 white oats, new	27c
No. 2 beans, new	87c

### Here's a Little Boxer Rebellion



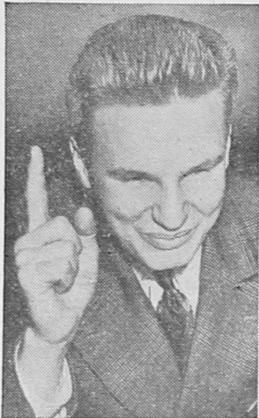
It looks like a rebellion of some sort, but it is really only a battle royal among kids at Palm Beach, Fla., for the purpose of getting in shape for the high-chair championships in Miami. The young entrants are from the Sun and Surf club. Notice the two young ladies mixing it up at the left.

### Navy Launches New Destroyer



The navy's newest destroyer, the 1,500-ton Maury, launched recently at San Francisco. Second naval vessel to be built privately on the west coast since the World war, the Maury was christened by Miss Virginia Lee Maury Werth, great-granddaughter of the ship's namesake, the late Lieut. Commander Matthew Fontaine Maury.

### NO ARMS FOR HIM



Frank Littell of Mt. Vernon, Iowa, student at Union Theological seminary, New York, who represented the National Council of Methodist Youth before the house naval committee on the United States naval building program, where he attacked President Roosevelt's request for increased military expenditures as "anti-social action" and said the young men he represented "will not bear arms" in event of war.

### PRINCESS BEATRIX



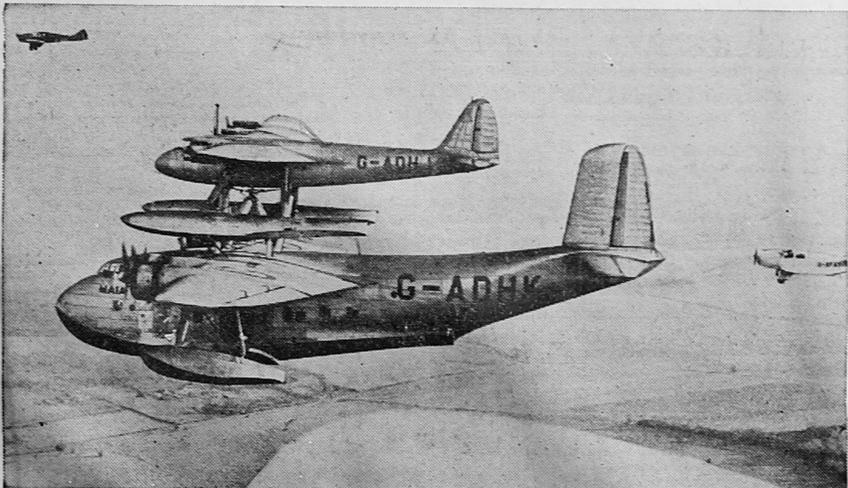
The Princess Beatrix, daughter of Crown Princess Juliana and Prince Bernhard of The Netherlands, pictured in the arms of her father, a few days following her birth at The Hague.

### Every Inch a Champion



From the tip of his nose to the tip of his tail, Daro of Maridor, 11-month-old english setter, is a champion. He was judged the best dog of the sixty-second annual dog show of the Westminster Kennel club at Madison Square Garden, New York. Handler Charles Palmer is shown with him. The dog is owned by D. W. Ellis of East Longmeadow, Mass.

### "Papoose Plane" for Air Mail Service



Photographed from an accompanying airplane is the Mayo composite plane during a trial flight near Rochester, England. This radical departure in aerodynamics comprises two planes, the Maia, or mother plane, and the Mercury, the smaller ship which rides the mother's back like an Indian papoose. In service the Mercury will be loaded with mail and carried far out over the Atlantic by the Maia, whence it will be released to continue its flight to the United States.

# WHAT TO EAT AND WHY

## Food Provides the Key to Mental and Physical Power

You Can Be Strong, Beautiful, Wise, Rearing Healthy Children Only If You Know How to Combine the Right Food Materials in the Diet

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

6 East 39th Street, New York

SINCE the world began, food has been man's first consideration. For it he has fought and died. To find it he has traveled over great continents and braved unknown dangers. His quest for food has changed the map of the world and colored the history of nations. But in all of these historic struggles, he has been motivated solely by the desire to get enough food to satisfy hunger.

Today, actual hunger is rare. But hundreds of thousands of people starve in the midst of plenty because they do not realize the tremendous power of food for good or for evil.

They do not realize that as a man eats, so he is, and that his choice of food materials gives or takes away the power to live vigorously—to think clearly—to feel warmly—to be strong, healthy and wise.

It can be truly said that your food is your fate. It has the power to shape your body—to make it strong and beautiful, or weak and ugly. It has the power to influence your language, your gait, your tone of voice, in short—your life. With the right food, life becomes a glorious adventure, for it increases your leadership, intensifies your magnetic qualities, strengthens your morale, and increases your physical defenses and resistance. Without it, one drags through miserable days—never realizing even half of his potential mental and physical powers.

### Food—the Fuel of Life.

The human body is a machine, far more complex than any machine devised by the mind of man. Food is the fuel which runs this amazing machine. Food is also the material used to repair worn-out parts, and to keep the intricate mechanism in good working order.

The body machine cannot be run efficiently without proper food fuel any more than a car could be run without gas, or a house could be heated without oil, coal or wood.

Food also has the power to speed up or slow down the workings of the mind. It likewise influences the state of our nerves, the warmth of our affections, the type of characters we possess.

Finally, the power to have strong, healthy children is based on proper food. And nutritional scientists have discovered that the wrong food can even take away from us the greatest blessing that Nature has bestowed—our earthly immortality. For it can deprive us of the ability to bear children who will carry on after we are gone.

### Six Groups of Food Substances.

What food substances are necessary to build and maintain top health—to develop the greatest physical and mental power?

1. PROTEINS which build and repair body tissues. These are found in such foods as milk, eggs, meats, fish, cheese and nuts.
2. FATS which yield heat and energy. The fats are represented by butter, cream, oils and the fat of meats.
3. CARBOHYDRATES—the starches and sugars. These also supply heat and energy, and are found chiefly in such foods as bread, potatoes, cereals and sweets.
4. MINERALS which build, repair, protect and regulate. Among the minerals which are absolutely necessary to health and vigor are calcium, phosphorus, iron, copper, iodine, sulphur, manganese, magnesium, sodium and potassium. These are found in varying amounts in milk, eggs, fruits, vegetables, whole grain cereals and meats.
5. VITAMINS which are necessary for body regulation, and as a protection against dread deficiency diseases. Six have been discovered to date—A, B, C, D, E and G.
6. WATER which is a part of all body tissue and must be present in order to have the other food elements function properly.

The ideal dietary is one that includes a correct proportion of the different food elements required

to supply bodily needs without any of them being supplied in excess, or in insufficient amounts.

### Danger in Omitting One Essential

To illustrate how important it is that not one of the necessary food substances be omitted, let me tell you how an eminent bio-chemist proved in his experimental laboratory, in one of our leading universities, that the difference between stupidity and genius depended upon the presence or absence of one vitamin.

He placed a pregnant animal upon a diet adequate in every respect, except that it lacked one of the six vitamins. As soon as her young were born and weaned, they were fed a completely adequate diet.

Then the scientist tested the mentality of the young animals. He wanted to find out whether or not their mental power had been injured in any way by the fact that their mother—during pregnancy—had been deprived of one vital food element. So he put them in a runway. To get out of this—and reach a tasty morsel at the other end—they had to make their way through a series of passages. He had already made this same test on the same type of animals born of properly fed mothers. He knew that it never took them more than 25 trials to learn their way out of the maze. Most of them had gotten out after 15 to 18 attempts.

But what lack of skill was shown by the animals whose mother had been deprived of proper food? The stupidity of these pathetic little creatures was unbelievable. Some of them never learned to thread the maze and reach their goal, even after as many as 250 trials. They were being given—at the time—everything that was necessary to their diet. But they had entered life with minds totally unequipped to cope with the world—because their mother had not been properly fed before they were born.

### Food Can Make or Mar.

This is a striking example of the power of food to make or mar existence. I could cite hundreds of other laboratory experiments, many of which have been confirmed by clinical experience.

Nor is this power of food to affect mental activity confined to prenatal life. Even if a child enters this world with a strong body and a clear mind—the wrong food during childhood has the power to wreck health.

Investigation after investigation, by leading specialists throughout the country, has proven that a surprising percentage of retarded children—those who cannot keep up with their school grades—do not really have inferior minds. They only seem stupid because the action of their minds is clogged and slowed down by sluggish, under-fed bodies.

Physical fitness is a far greater asset than material possessions. For in times of stress and trouble, those who can stand up under the physical strain win the battle. For those who collapse, all is lost.

### The Homemaker's Responsibility.

Every wife and mother is therefore faced with the tremendous responsibility of keeping her family mentally and physically fit. Her husband must have the right kind of food in order to earn a living. Her own diet must be adequate and well-balanced if she is to have the energy, wisdom, and patience required of a mother at all hours of the day.



C. Houston Goudiss, outstanding food authority, author, and radio lecturer, author of "What to Eat and Why." He knows food from soil to serving, from table to tissue. Watch for his articles each week.

Her baby will not grow into a healthy man or woman unless he or she has the right nourishment from the moment of birth. And school children can't keep up with their classes without the right food.

If you will follow this series of articles, and put into practice the principles of correct eating that I advocate, I can promise that you will increase both mental and physical efficiency, and as a result, achieve greater health and happiness for every member of your family.

Each morning when you awake, a new life is ahead of you. Whether that day and the days to follow will be better or worse than those that went before, depends largely upon what you eat.

Within a few hours the bread, meat, vegetables and liquids that you swallow are transformed into your personality. They begin to think, feel and act. They become YOU. What was food yesterday, today is carrying on the important business of the world.

Each meal that you eat helps or hinders the efficiency and ease with which these various duties are performed. That is why it is true that as you eat, so you are. And that is why I say that three times a day, at your table, you SIT DOWN TO LIFE.

© WNU.—C. Houston Goudiss—1938.

### How Often Should Your Furniture Be Polished?

Housewives differ on the question of "when to polish their furniture." Some have no set time for it—polishing when they think of it—or when, casting a glance about, they decide that the furniture can "stand it." Others, polish every cleaning day—which ordinarily occurs once a week. Others dedicate but one day a year to this important procedure. And still others, polish the furniture in their home regularly, once a month. This last group is the largest—but their schedule is not sufficiently frequent. Furniture can not be polished too often! True, the outward benefit of the best oil polish—the luster—will last through a single week—and more—but this same polish, with its light oil base, preserves and "feeds" the furniture, revives it, prolongs its life! So that every application is highly beneficial to woodwork and the various pieces of fine wood in the home. Our advice, therefore, for the sake of endurance, as well as appearance, of your furniture, is "polish up" with a good oil polish at least twice a month!

**O-CEDAR**  
CLEANS,  
POLISHES,  
PRESERVES—  
KEEPS  
FURNITURE  
LIKE NEW

More women use O-Cedar Polish and Mops than any other kind—for furniture, woodwork, and floors.

**O-Cedar** POLISH  
MOPS • WAX

### Are Women Better Shoppers than Men?

GRANTING a woman's reputation for wise buying, let's trace the methods by which she has earned it. Where does she find out about the advantages and details of electrical refrigeration? What tells her how to keep the whole household clean—rugs, floors, bathroom tiling—and have energy left for golf and parties? How does she learn about new and delicious entrees and desserts that surprise and delight her family? Where does she discover those subtleties of dress and make-up that a man appreciates but never understands?

Why, she reads the advertisements. She is a consistent, thoughtful reader of advertisements, because she has found that she can believe them—and profit thereby. Overlooking the advertisements would be depriving herself of data continuously useful in her job of Purchasing Agent to the Family. For that matter, watch a wise man buy a car or a suit or an insurance policy. Not a bad shopper himself! He reads the advertisements too!

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

QUILT PATCHES

Quilt Patches, 50 square, Quality, Beautiful floral designs. 50c doz. for \$1. Send cash or money order to MARY ANN CO., 3709 W. 64th PLACE, CHICAGO, ILL.

COSMETICS

Introductory offer. \$1.75 kit of high grade cosmetics for \$1. 10c for sample of lotion. Representatives wanted. Mail-order Lotions, North Shore National Bank Bldg., Chicago.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

For the Garden.—Begin collecting stakes for the garden. There will never be enough of them when you want them.

Improving Cocoa.—The flavor of hot cocoa or chocolate may be improved by adding one-fourth teaspoon of vanilla to each cup of milk.

Sandpaper-Wax Cure.—To remedy furniture drawers which stick sandpaper and wax their edges.

Prepare for Spring.—Now is a good time to collect cigar boxes or make flats for planting seeds indoors.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a tonic which has been helping women of all ages for nearly 70 years. Adv.

Every-Day Fasting Holiday feasting makes every day fasting, unless you save while the money's lasting.—Plautus.

MEN LOVE GIRLS WITH PEP

If you are peppy and full of fun, men will invite you to dances and parties. BUT, if you are cross, listless and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like "quiet" girls.

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.

Shining Qualities Many individuals have, like uncut diamonds, shining qualities beneath a rough exterior.—Juvenal.

FREE 4 cups of GARFIELD TEA

to show you the easy way to KEEP CLEAN INSIDE! You'll like the way it snags you back, overnight, to the feeling of "rain" to go! fitness and inside cleanliness helps eliminate the left-over wastes that hold you back, cause headaches, indigestion, etc. Garfield Tea is not a miracle worker, but if CONSTIPATION bothers you, it will certainly "do wonders!" 10c and 25c of druggists—or WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES of Garfield Tea and Garfield Headache Powder to: GARFIELD TEA CO., Dept. 10A, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Buoyant Youth

Youth, with buoyant hopes, turns, like marigolds, toward the sunny side.—Jean Ingelow.

Now Real Economy!

1 doz. St. Joseph Aspirin.....10c 3 doz. St. Joseph Aspirin.....20c 8 1/2 doz. St. Joseph Aspirin.....35c

St. Joseph GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

Secret With One Three may keep a secret if two of them are dead.—Franklin.

USE AVAMIST for BRONCHITIS IN POULTRY

This spray causes birds to cough and sneeze, helps remove discharge from head and throat. See Your Local Poultry Supply Dealer or Write GLAND-O-LAC OMAHA, NEBR.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

DOAN'S PILLS

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL By Carter Field

Washington.—Hearings on the proposed United Kingdom-United States reciprocal trade agreement are set to begin here March 14. Battle between business and the State department will grow hotter as the hearings go on. It will center around the old, old question of free trade or tariff restrictions.

This is the argument: "Is it better to protect farmers, manufacturers, and labor against competition of low-cost products from foreign countries, or let the low-priced goods in for the benefit of the public? Who is most important: producers or the public?"

Any economist can show that the American public pays annually many billions of dollars more for the goods it buys now than it would pay if prices were lowered by foreign goods brought in free of duty. But the same economist, if he were so minded, could show that free imports would soon drive agriculture, manufacturing and labor to bankruptcy. First would come general chaos, and next would come an American standard of living as low as the world average.

These opposing forces are vast and complicated. Every tariff student has a theory. But Secretary of State Cordell Hull happens to be for low tariffs, and he happens to have a reciprocal trade agreement act passed by congress, and the will of President Roosevelt to back him up. So his opinion is what counts right now. He has made 16 reciprocal agreements with other countries already, and he's going to make one with England.

This is the gist of the Hull policy: Nearly all war is caused by economic war. After the World war, the United States helped increase economic war by raising tariff walls around itself. It must now tear them down to promote trade and peace. This country and England together transact about one-fourth of all the world's business. An agreement between the two to increase that huge volume of business will have a marked effect on world trade and world peace. We cannot remain prosperous in a poverty-stricken world.

How the Plan Works Here's how the "most-favored nation" plan works. The United States picks out the country that supplies the most of any given import. In the case of woolen goods, it's England. We cut our import duty on woolens in return for a cut by England on something we sell her, say lumber, wheat, or automobiles. Then the new lower tariffs apply to all other countries supplying less amounts of the same commodities or products. It makes business move fast, say the low-tariff men.

But American farmers and manufacturers and labor leaders howl with pain. While they struggle for volume and prices to keep going, the government opens the flood gate and foreign goods rush in to lower both. The government says we are opening up the foreign market in which you can sell more farm and factory products, with resulting benefits to labor. We'll have worldwide prosperity in place of precarious isolated prosperity. And we'll have peace instead of back-breaking taxes for armaments.

Reciprocal trade treaties are engineered by the State department, but the work of preparing statistics and holding hearings is done by the tariff commission and its reciprocity committee. The commission's shabby old building is humming. Bright young men from London lug bales of records from room to room. Woolen manufacturers arrive from New England to make sure their protests will be heard when hearings begin. Meanwhile off to England goes the astute Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy to make sure the foxy British don't trade us any wooden nickels.

Up to Broadcasters Two obligations are now placed squarely on the shoulders of radio broadcasting, which has been anxiously waiting a definite statement of policy by the recently reorganized federal communications commission. The law was laid down by Frank R. McNinch, newly appointed chairman of the commission, in his address before the sixteenth annual convention of the National Association of Broadcasters. Radio must steer clear of monopolistic practices, and it must provide good entertainment free of moral offense.

Mr. McNinch is an administration man, loaned to the communications commission by the federal power commission, where his attitude toward public utilities was well known. Radio men feared trouble when he came over to the communications commission. Many of them are therefore agreeably surprised to hear from him what sounded like stern but friendly advice. But if any of them are involved in even the beginnings of monopoly, they are tossing in their sleep tonight, because the chairman announced that he will soon begin an

investigation of chain broadcasting. What that will reveal only the guilty parties, if any, can foretell. Meanwhile they have plenty of time and fair warning to clean house.

That domain composed of ether-space and the natural phenomenon of wave lengths is a public property and resource, as Mr. McNinch sees it. That property is loaned to private industry, first to render a service to the public, and second to earn a reasonable profit. The franchise is granted with the understanding that it will be revoked unless the company serves and behaves as the government thinks it should.

Radio on the Spot

Railroads and power were mentioned by Mr. McNinch as having gotten into trouble with the public by combining for their own interest instead of for the best public interest. He said, in effect, that the trusts had depended on political pull and the use of propaganda to get by. But it didn't work in the long run. The radio industry is more intimately related to the public than any of the older utilities, and its behavior will be more quickly noticed. Mr. McNinch said that a member of the industry told him, "Radio could not survive an Insull."

But while warning of monopoly, which would consist of certain types of chain broadcasting, of management contracts, and of pressure methods in dealing with local stations, the chairman at the same time condoned and even praised the national hookups that produce the fine programs. It is only through the commercial support of huge audiences that the world's best talent can be brought into millions of homes. Regarding advertising sales talks on the air, Mr. McNinch warned broadcasters that the public will revolt against too much talk or bad taste. Some legitimate products and services, he said, simply cannot be talked about on the air. These matters the industry must govern.

The Mae West broadcast was only an incident, but doubtless it did influence the big radio boss in his conclusions on radio ethics. He made it very clear that all creeds, religions, races, ideals and ages must be respected. This is in accord with the democratic rights of minorities. Radio men say that this constitutes a drastic limitation on what may be said and discussed over the air. But none of them argue it is unfair. In the field of music and the other arts of sound there is no limit.

Japanese Boycott

While the boycott on Japanese silk still makes news, latest figures from the Department of Commerce show that it has had very little effect. Actual imports of raw silk from Japan are only 2 per cent below normal. But the organized protest against invasion of China, chiefly evident in women's refusal to buy silk stockings, has brought about some serious consequences.

The State department, of course, is deeply concerned. This country buys about 56 per cent of Nippon's total raw silk production. Our silk bill, therefore is an important item in Japan's war chest. If the boycott should become fully effective, Japan would be no little provoked. That, plus a possible clash with Japanese salmon poachers off Alaska, plus another incident like the Panay sinking in the Orient, might cause real trouble. Conversely, too, another incident might put the boycott under way in earnest.

But there would be little the State department could do about it. Any protests from Japan would have to be answered with a shrug. For a boycott is simply a form of free speech and free press. Any action by the government to the contrary would be a departure from the democratic principle. The Mikado would get the same answer that Hitler got when he complained about Mayor LaGuardia's utterances.

American silk manufacturers are being seriously damaged by the boycott. Fear that another incident will intensify feeling so that women will really decide to do without silk has caused store managers to issue hold orders on stockings and other silk goods. Silk mills and raw silk importers are getting stuck with supplies on hand. It is estimated that \$25,000,000 of American capital invested in silk and allied industry has been frozen.

Jobs in Jeopardy

The jobs of more than 200,000 people engaged in the throwing and weaving of silk and in the manufacture and distribution of silk products are jeopardized. When the boycott first started the public supposed that finished stockings and other silk goods came directly from Japan. People did not know that American labor and industry produced the goods from Japanese raw material. This misunderstanding had the instant and remarkable effect of uniting silk capital and labor in a common front to tell the country the facts. William Green himself, president of the American Federation of Labor, had a voice in the telling.

Of course the anti-boycott drive appeared, to many suspicious persons, to be in collusion with the Japanese. The textile industry is centered in New York city, and because Japan happens to have a Chamber of Commerce in that city, some critics were inspired to talk treason. But labor and employers succeeded in making their cause clear, and undoubtedly their efforts were mainly responsible for modifying the boycott.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for March 13

FEEDING THE HUNGRY

LESSON TEXT—Mark 6:30-44. GOLDEN TEXT—Give ye them to eat. Mark 6:37. PRIMARY TOPIC—When Jesus Fed a Hungry Crowd. JUNIOR TOPIC—A Boy's Part in a Great Miracle. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Sharing What We Have. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Providing for the Needs of All.

"My God shall supply all your need according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus" (Phil. 4:19). Such is the assurance of God's Word. Countless Christians have proved it to be true that they may trust God to supply every need—temporal or spiritual.

The lesson for today first presents the disciples as they had come back from their preaching expedition and presented to the Lord Jesus a report of their stewardship in ministering the bread of life to the spiritually needy. He invites them to a place apart from the busy walks of daily life for a time of communion and rest. The multitude would not be denied, however, and follow our Lord to the desert place. Having taught them, Jesus has opportunity to instruct His disciples in the important ministry of supplying for those in need the bread of their bodies.

I. The Ministry of the Bread of Life.

Reports of accomplishments in the field of Christian work (although sometimes an earnest accounting of stewardship of service and money) are all too often prepared for the purpose of impressing men and seeking their financial assistance. The real report is the one which disciples make to their Lord. It concerns two vital points.

1. "What they had done" (v. 30). One of the temptations which face the preacher and teacher of Christian truth is to avoid unpleasant and difficult problems by simply proclaiming the truth and doing nothing about the outworking of that truth in daily living. It sounds very pious to say that we will present the Word and let it do its own work, but the Christian worker who evades his duty to deal with close grips with sin and disorder in the church and community has not discharged his responsibility to Christ.

2. "What they had taught" (v. 30). The second temptation of the preacher is to follow the specious reasoning of the modernist who says that it does not matter what a man believes, it is what he does that counts. The foundation of Christian character is Christian doctrine, therefore the disciple of Christ must know what to teach, and give account to the Lord for his teaching. Teaching and doing the commandments of God go hand in hand.

II. The Ministry of Daily Bread.

Jesus found no rest, for the multitudes followed Him to the other side of the lake. Ere long the evening approaches, and the disciples begin to be concerned about how this great multitude is to be fed. They follow the inclinations of the flesh and decide to solve the problem by asking Jesus to

1. "Send them away" (v. 36). The church has followed their example in dealing with the social problems of the people down through the years. The result is that being denied fellowship, comfort, and help by a church which was too busy building up a vast organization or a beautiful order of worship, the common people have responded to the appeal of political leaders who have provided a substitute for what the church should have given them.

Serious thoughts are these. It will not do for us to "send them away" from the church empty hearted and empty handed. Our Lord says— 2. "Give ye them to eat" (v. 37). Reckoning hastily on what a small boy had brought for his lunch (trust an alert boy to be ready!), the disciples soon demonstrate that it is impossible to feed this great throng. Logic is such a devastating thing when it operates apart from faith in God. They were absolutely right in their reasoning and in their calculations, but they had forgotten the one factor that really counted. Jesus was there, and Jesus is God, and God is omnipotent.

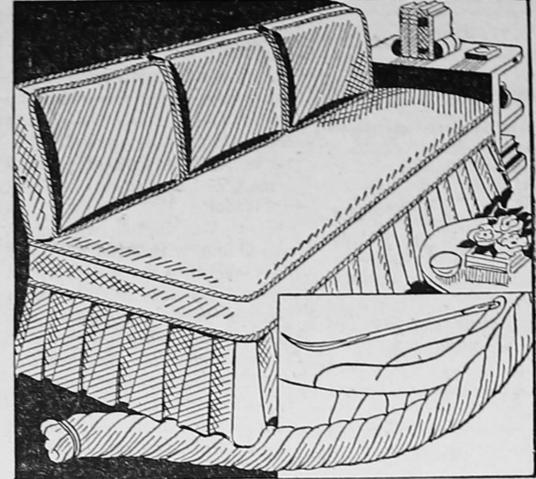
3. "He commanded . . . and they did all eat" (vv. 39, 42). When God speaks all the limitations of the finite disappear, and the needs of men are fully met—with "twelve baskets full of fragments" left over! Let those who labor in difficult places with limited resources take heart—and trust God.

Wisdom Wisdom allows nothing to be good that will not be so forever; no man to be happy but he that needs no other happiness than what he has within himself; no man to be great or powerful that is not master of himself.—Seneca.

Longings Every longing should become an active impulse in the soul. Our longing should lead us into all paths of Christly service and all heroic duty.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Trim Your Couch Cover in Contrasting Cord

IF SPRING is not in the air yet it soon will be. It is the season when every room in the house seems to need a lift. If your couch or daybed looks as though it has had a hard winter now is the time to give it a thought.

The couch of the type shown here may be made to fit into almost any decorating scheme if it has a smart and appropriate cover. The one shown here is ideal for a room with modern furniture or for one that follows no particular period. It would also give an interesting accent in a Colonial or provincial room. The cushions match the couch cover. A roughly woven navy blue cotton material is used and the seamlines are outlined with heavy cream colored cable cord. If you would like a gayer color scheme, use red cord with navy blue. Cream or yellow cord with brown material also makes an attractive cover.

A curved candlewick tufting needle such as is shown here at the lower right is good to use for sewing the cord in place. Thread about size 8 or 10 to match the cord should be used. The needle shown is really a medium size version of an upholsterer's needle which is another piece of sewing equipment that you will find useful if you like to renovate old furniture.

So often mystifying technical details stand in the way of making things that would add beauty and comfort to your home. It is with this in mind that Mrs. Spears wrote and illustrated her book, SEWING for the Home Decorator. With clear sketches and text it explains the simplest and most professional methods of making new slipcovers, correctly styled curtains, difficult dressing tables, pleasingly proportioned lamp shades and dozens of other things that will give your rooms new charm and freshness. This book

TIPS to Gardeners

Miscellaneous Tips

BEFORE planting, work soil deeply, making the top three or four inches as fine and loose as possible. For better germination, pour water into the drill or furrow just before sowing. Use enough water to moisten the soil, but not enough to cause eaking.

If you have had little experience and wish to try the vegetables easiest to grow, select radishes, carrots, beets, Swiss chard, and turnips. With a good-sized garden you might add spinach, peas, beans and corn.

If your garden is small and you wish to increase the total yield, try the following quick-growing vegetables:

Radish, leaf lettuce, beets, carrots, peas and beans. You can replant most of these after space has been made for them by early harvest.

Do not plant seeds deeper than directed. After planting cover seeds immediately, pressing the soil down firmly.

THE FIRST SIGN OF SPRING!



THE red-and-silver Ferry's Seeds display in your neighborhood store is the first real sign of spring. It's a reminder, too, that you can grow more luscious vegetables and more glorious flowers than ever if you rely on Ferry's Seeds. For the Ferry-Morse Seed-Breeding Institute has developed many fine new varieties and even improved old favorites.

In the Institute's experimental gardens, seed experts develop and test Ferry's Seeds—breeding and gradually perfecting carefully selected strains. Choose your seeds from the Ferry's display this year. All have been tested for germination and trueness to type—your assurance of a successful garden. 5c a packet and up. 1938 NOVELTIES too! Ferry-Morse Seed Co., Detroit, San Francisco.

FERRY'S SEEDS

Joy or Grief Contentment furnishes constant joy. Much covetousness, constant grief. To the contented even poverty is joy. To the discontented, even wealth is a vexation.

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Advertisement for VICKS VAPORUB and VICKS V-ATRO-NOL. Includes text: 'CATCHING A COLD? VICKS V-ATRO-NOL helps prevent many colds' and 'CAUGHT A COLD? VICKS VAPORUB helps end a cold quicker'. Also includes 'FOLLOW VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS' and 'Full details of the Plan in each Vicks Package'.

Advertisement for CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO. Includes text: 'CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO' and '5c PLUG'.

**Broadlands News**

J. F. DARNALL, Editor and Publisher.

Published Every Thursday

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**Three Old Printers**

There are probably a good many printers still active who have worked at their trade for half a century or more, but to find three who have worked continuously in one plant that long is most unusual.

Recently a dinner was given in honor of Martin Q. Good, Frank C. Wardell and John Naegele, who were employed by the New York Tribune before the installation of the first commercially successful linotype in July, 1886. All three are still employed by that newspaper, now the Herald Tribune.

The dinner was given by Joseph T. Mackey, president of the Mergenthaler Linotype Company, and the speeches were broadcast by radio. Mr. Good, who has been a compositor with the Tribune and Herald Tribune more than 52 years, told the audience:

"I was twenty-two years old when I came to work on the Tribune. Most of us had heard of Mergenthaler and were anxious to see if his machine could do all they said it could. He showed us in a very modest manner. He was a true mechanic and worked purely for the love of it. The linotype changed the routine of the printer and revolutionized printing."

While the advent of the typesetting machine threw a great many printers out of employment in the beginning, it is estimated that in normal times there are now five times as many employed as there were before Ottomar Mergenthaler developed his epoch-making invention.

**Buggy Now in Museum**

Recently a typical country doctor's buggy was added to the collection of ancient vehicles owned by the Smithsonian Institute in Washington. It is one used for 32 years by Dr. Alexander Hamilton Bayly of Cambridge, Md., and presented to the museum by a descendant, Mrs. H. C. Orem.

In the Smithsonian's carriage collection is the last one used officially by an occupant of the White House, a relic of President Theodore Roosevelt's administration. President Taft was the first to buy an automobile for official use, but the Roosevelt carriage was kept at the executive mansion for several years, and was used to transport groceries from the market for President Wilson's family.

Some years ago the late Will Rogers and his close friend, Fred Stone, the actor, gave the Smithsonian one of the finest old-time stage coaches now in existence.

But Curator C. W. Mitman regrets that the museum has been unable to obtain one of the handsome, life-size wooden horses frequently seen in harness and vehicle stores years ago. The institution located one some time back, but the owner wanted \$2,500 for it, which was considered too high, even for the wealthy Smithsonian Institution.

**Martha Washington**

The annual recurrence of Washington's birthday on February 22 is always the inspiration of many editorials and articles on the "father of his country." Occasionally some mention is made of Martha Washington, his devoted wife, but her personality is not as well known

as it deserves to be.

Mrs. Washington was the daughter of Col. Dandridge, a planter of New Kent county, Virginia, and was the widow of Daniel Parke Custis at the time of her marriage to Washington on January 6, 1759, being the mother of four children by her first husband.

Two of her children died in infancy, the others being Martha Parke Custis and Col. John Parke Custis, whose granddaughter became the wife of General Robert E. Lee, famed Confederate leader.

Mrs. Washington was short and plump, with hazel eyes and dark hair, her stature being in marked contrast with that of General Washington, who was six feet two inches in height.

She inherited considerable wealth from her first husband, and this added to Gen. Washington's fortune made them one of the wealthiest couples of America at the time, their estate being valued at more than \$5,000,000.

George and Martha Washington had no children. Their married life extended over a period of more than 40 years, during which in peace and war, as well as in the exacting duties of a President's wife, she was his faithful companion and helpmate.

As such she is held in affectionate remembrance by the nation.

**Blind Rug Weavers**

Blind persons engage successfully in many occupations, but there is an unusual manufacturing establishment in Chicago in which all the operatives are blind, and employed in weaving beautiful rugs of intricate patterns.

Their pay is on a piecework basis and they earn from \$15 to \$45 a week, according to their skill. The force includes both men and women, and when operating at full capacity about 25 are employed.

The factory was started 12 years ago by a former electrical engineer, who became interested in blind workers while installing machinery in the craft schools of the Chicago Lighthouse Association. The enterprise has been successful, in spite of unfavorable business conditions. Most of the rugs are sold by house to house canvass, principally in the East.

This unique factory is purely a private commercial enterprise, not connected with any charitable institution, the workers being self supporting, most of them being married and having comfortable homes.

By their skill, industry and pride in their work these blind rug weavers set a splendid example for those who have the blessing of sight.

**Early Illinois Settlers Avoided the Prairies**

Early settlers in Illinois generally avoided the open grass land of the prairies, research workers of the Federal Writers' Project, W. P. A., have learned, under the impression that the prairie was unhealthy. This seems to have been one of several factors that confined most of the first settlements to the wooded areas, adjacent to streams. The timber provided logs for the cabins and rails for fences. It was also the source of fuel for the fireplaces, and of the game which was the most important item to be cooked there. The leaf mould of clearings in the timber was much easier to cultivate than the tough sod of the prairie. By 1840, however, the open land was no longer avoided.

Mrs. C. J. Perkins of St. Louis withdrew her suit for divorce when her husband took the pledge for life not to drink liquor.

**Sidelights**

A new Army order forbids enlisted men's marrying unless they can support their wives. A regulation like that applied to civilian population would make rough sledding for Dan Cupid.

Dr. Robert Broom of the British Royal Society predicts that the human race will develop very high intelligence within the next 50,000 years. If one were sure he was right it would be worth waiting for.

Miss Jessye Arnett of Oklahoma City is founder of a unique organization, "The Society for the Prevention of Married Men Posing as Bachelors," whose aim is to compel all married men to wear wedding rings.

On leaving his home for the first time since early winter when he broke his leg in a fall, Oscar Anderson of Belvedere, Ill., slipped on an icy walk and broke the same leg in the same place.

William Stanton of Sheboygan, Wis., is mad because his right to vote has been questioned. He admits he was born in Ireland and never naturalized, but thinks his residence in the United States since 1830 should be sufficient. He is 113 years old, and came to America at the age of 6.

An unusual midget is B. F. Holbrook, who is only 3 feet, 6 inches tall and weighs 65 pounds. He isn't a side-show attraction, but a practicing lawyer in Atlanta, and claims to be the smallest member of the legal profession in the world. He was admitted to the bar last June.

In Temuco, Chile, horse hair has become so scarce thieves are stealing the tails of horses.



**Harry A. Little**  
Republican Candidate  
For  
**COUNTY**  
**TREASURER**

Experienced  
Qualified  
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In this big county it is almost impossible to see every voter. However, I hope to see you before primary day.

Your support will be appreciated.

For County Treasurer  
 HARRY A. LITTLE

**River Traffic Increased Rapidly**

The remarkably rapid growth of Illinois during the second quarter of the 19th century is reflected in the records of transportation on the Illinois river. Research workers of the Federal Writers' Project, W. P. A., have learned that commercially important boats, for example, arrived and departed only occasionally in 1823 from the port of Havana. However, in 1836, the number leaped to 450. Some of the packets are described as being well constructed and rather expensive.

**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.

Eastport, Maine, a town of 4,000 population, has neither a Smith nor a Jones listed in its telephone directory.

A housewife of Duxbury, Mass. refused to pay the 1-cent postage due on a letter delivered to her. Later, when postoffice officials opened it, a check for \$450 dropped out.

There are 300 women lawyers in United States government work.

George Andregko of Chicago sued for divorce, charging his wife used a lead pipe to arouse him from his slumbers.

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

When two women were arraigned in court in Chicago for fighting, the judge told them to go home and read the 133rd Psalm together.

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Enjoy vitamin-saving, full-flavor cooking when you cook with easy-to-use Electricity. Ask about very low full residential prices for Electricity and the liberal allowance for your old range.  
UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY

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—will pay its own way every day! You buy in greater quantities, thus saving on your food budget. You enjoy still further savings through lower operating costs, time and health savings.  
UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY

Ask Your Dealer or Visit Our Showrooms

**CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY**  
A MODERN KITCHEN CUTS THE COST OF BETTER LIVING

**Stella's Guest**

By MARCIA DINSMORE  
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.  
WNU Service.

STELLA had not minded the first year of loneliness which followed her husband's death. Her preoccupation with sorrow was too complete to leave room for a conscious desire for companionship. It was only when a second winter had spread a deep mantle of snow, isolating her little cottage from the nearest neighbor two miles away, that she began to feel lonely. In those days of floundering drifts it was often a month before some kind-hearted soul found time to plow a way to her door.

**SHORT  
SHORT  
STORY**

Of course, there was the radio. When even the telephone wires were down, the radio brought music from the city, speeches, prize fights and announcements. To these last she listened with particular interest for they contained so much of human appeal. But most of all she was touched by the search for a boy, a young man really, who was thought to have been injured. His anxious mother was sure that he was wandering about somewhere, unable to remember his name, perhaps.

"The poor young fellow!" Stella listened with absorbed interest. "What if it had been my Harry?" It was just at that moment that she looked up and saw from the window a black figure struggling toward her through the snow. He stumbled, came on again, stumbled again and fell. Stella rushed to the door. It was snowing fast and darkness had almost fallen. But there was no mistake; it was a man.

With quick, efficient movements, Stella turned off the radio, drew on a thick coat and a woolen cap and gloves, and plunged into the bitter cold of a January evening. The man, though nearly exhausted, was not unconscious, and she finally got him into the house and settled him in front of the kitchen stove while she hastily prepared broth. A young man, she saw, scarcely more than a boy.

"Don't try to talk yet," she said briskly, as she handed him the steaming liquid. "But just for convenience you might tell me your name." The dish almost slipped from the boy's hands. He turned his brown gaze upon her and his lips opened, then shut again firmly. Finally, "William Sanford," he replied.

Stella puzzled a little over that hesitation as she made a bed and warmed blankets. "Most people would just say their own name automatically," she reasoned, "no matter how exhausted they were. Unless—" she suddenly remembered the radio, and was conscious of a growing excitement. Tall, brown hair, and brown eyes, slenderly built. It was he! It was the poor young fellow who had amnesia!

When she returned to the kitchen he had risen to go. "I'm all right now. Thanks awfully," he said awkwardly.

"Nonsense. You'll stay right here until you are stronger. You'd perish if you went out again."

His face was white. "I'd better go, I think. But it's awfully good of you."

Stella looked at him steadily. "I know all about you, and I want you to stay. Do you realize that my telephone wires have been down for two weeks, and that my nearest approach to human companionship for a month has been the radio?"

The days flew past. At first Stella could not do anything about restoring Billy to his family because of the storm, and after that she did not want to.

He had been with her almost a month when she reluctantly spoke, urged by conscience. "Billy, you're not—married, are you?"

He started, and averted his eyes. "No," he mumbled. "I was engaged once."

"I'm afraid I've been selfish," she faltered. "I've loved having you. But she will be wanting you now. She and your mother."

"Don't mention them," he cried. "Don't throw it up to me. Do you think I don't realize what a fool I've been?"

Stella gasped. "Wh—what do you mean?"

**Cheap Pleasures**

By RAMONA C. WOODBURY  
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.  
WNU Service.

THE little ingenue stood in her dressing-room and gasped at the wonderful presents that her birthday had brought. There were orchids and roses from the management, a beautiful imported bag from the leading woman; the second woman had given her a lovely batik scarf, yards and yards long, glowing in color.

**SHORT  
SHORT  
STORY**

The orchestra boys had chipped in and purchased a big, golden treasure chest containing 10 pounds of world-famous chocolates and bonbons. The "heavy" man had bought six pairs of sheerest chiffon hose; the juvenile had remembered her favorite perfume; and the comedian had soberly presented her with a slender flat package which the little ingenue decided she would unwrap when the others left.

A pang of bewilderment and of disappointment struck her. It was a motto, a beautifully executed motto in a hand-carved silver frame: "A Daily Prayer" was the title. Judy read it through, uncomprehending. It was a nice enough prayer, she thought, as prayers go, but what on earth did she need of a daily prayer? At the last bell she stood the framed motto against the mirror of her dressing table. A line caught her eye.

"Deliver me from cheap pleasures..."

"That's a good line," thought Judy, appreciatively. "Deliver me from cheap pleasures. I like that." Between the first and second acts, Judy found Dickie Pearson in the wings, waiting for her.

"Lissen, darling," he said with his famous smile, "I've a bit of an edge on—but nobody knows it. I'm cel-celebratin' the birthday of a cel-celebrated actress. I'm goin' to throw a party after the show—biggest party you ever saw in your life. Up to my 'partment."

In her dressing room, Judy contemplated the coming party with some misgiving. She didn't want to be a piker. Heretofore, she had managed to squeeze out of their parties without offending anyone.

The gift motto caught her eye. "Deliver me from cheap pleasures." Her alert mind embraced the significance of the message. "Oh, Lord, deliver me from cheap pleasures!" This time, it was a little prayer that issued, flower like, from the bottom of her heart.

Near the end of the third act, the comedian approached her, as she waited alone in the wings for her cue. His face, beneath his grease paint, was serious, as all good comedians' faces should be, and Hal was the best comedian on Broadway.

"Are you going to the party?" he asked.

Judy nodded. "I wouldn't go if I were you."

"Hal," said Judy, with a sudden burst of confidence, "I don't want to go at all, but I don't see how I can get out of it."

"That's easy," whispered Hal. "Act. Have a fainting fit—or a sudden attack of appendicitis or something."

"Will you take care of me?" asked Judy.

"You bet I will. You throw the fit and I'll do the rest."

"All right," chuckled Judy. "It's a go."

Outside after the performance, Dickie Pearson waited in jubilant spirits. Suddenly the stage door opened, and out came the comedian, carrying a limp figure in his arms. The rest of the company followed, hushed.

"What's all the excitement?" demanded Dickie.

"Judy fainted," explained the second woman. "She had a terrible pain in her side—I bet it's appendicitis."

Dickie rushed to Hal's car. Judy lay limp and white on the rear seat. Liquid white had brought about a very realistic pallor.

**Historic Hoaxes**

By Elmo Scott Watson

**"The Animals Are Loose!"**

ON SUNDAY morning, November 9, 1874, a shiver of fear ran through New York City. Headlines in the New York Herald proclaimed that all of the animals in the Central Park zoo had escaped. The story, which ran to five full columns, said that 49 persons were dead, of whom 27 were identified, (their names were printed) and 200 were injured, 60 of them seriously.

The mayor had issued a warning for everybody to stay at home while brave citizens, including Chester A. Arthur, Samuel J. Tilden and other notables, who had killed most of the ravening beasts, rounded up the 12 animals still at large.

For several hours the city was in an uproar. Then somebody happened to read the last paragraph of the story. It was headed "The Moral of the Whole" and revealed that this was a gigantic hoax, the story of what MIGHT happen if better and stronger cages weren't provided for the animals in the zoo.

In fact, that was what Thomas B. Connery, the managing editor of the Herald, who ordered the story written, had hoped to accomplish with it. But he overshot the mark badly. He gave the whole city the jitters but the zoo didn't get stronger cages for its animals, at least, not until long after the excitement over his hoax had died down.

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Mrs. George Earl of Aberdeen, Wash., had a full set of false upper teeth made for her aged Boston terrier when his teeth fell out.

The fire department of Portland, Mich., a town of 2,000 population, hasn't made a run in five months, and its fire loss for

the year is less than \$200.

Mrs. Geo. W. King of Los Angeles filed suit for divorce from her husband because he had not taken a bath in the 24 years they had been married.

The News is \$1.50 a year.

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# Frank Merriwell at Fardale . . .

By **Gilbert Patten**  
The Original  
**BURT L. STANDISH**

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WNU Service

CHAPTER VII—Continued  
—12—

Frank didn't tell Tad to send a taxi after him. He didn't wait for anything. Out of Union hall he shot, on the jump, and even the long hill didn't slow him down much. He got his second wind after passing over the top of the hill and went flying down into the village, where the lights were gleaming in the first hour of darkness.

A man told him where to find Fletcher's drug store.

Tad was waiting in front of the store.

"Where have they taken your dog, old pal?" Merry asked as he galloped up.

"They got him in the town manager's office now. He's Sid Hawkins. He tells 'em what to do 'bout dogs they fetch in. It's just around the next corner. Oh, gosh, Frank, I'm glad you've come!"

The agitated boy's eyes were red and his cheeks had been streaked by tears. Frank patted his shoulder.

"We'll fix this up before you can say eny, meeny, miney, mo," was his assurance. "Lead me to that town manager's office."

Tilted far back in his swivel chair, Sid Hawkins was chewing the soggy end of a half-smoked cigar. He was a languid man and his feet were bedded in their favorite resting place on top of his desk. He was talking to Mike Dugan, whose bowed legs supported a bloated body that looked heavy enough to make his feet cry for a rest also.

Dugan was holding fast to the end of a piece of rope that was tied around the neck of a small black Scottie. The whining dog was pulling at the rope.

"But you told me, Sid," Dugan was saying, "that I'd get 50 cents for every dog I picked up that wasn't wearing a license, and this dog didn't have no license on."

"Well, that was because I hadn't got around to it, Mike," was the languid man's answer. "Miss Burrage paid for his license, but I was just so pushed with other things that I forgot to tell the clerk to make it out."

Coming in just then, Frank had checked Tad long enough to hear this bit of conversation. Now he let the boy go, and Tad scampered forward to fall on his knees and gather the excited dog up into his arms.

"Well, then," said Merry, advancing, "it seems that I've broken the sprinting record over Academy hill for nothing."

The town manager slowly dragged his feet off the desk and let them fall, with a clumping sound, on the floor. He pulled his bent body up straighter and gazed at Frank with interest.

"Now I guess you're the young feller that kept that other dog from chawing Inza Burrage up in John Snodd's grove, ain't you?" he said.

Merriwell nodded. "Unless I've got a very bad memory I'm the fellow," he admitted.

"Well, I hope you didn't make any mistake in thinking you wasn't touched by that critter's teeth," said Sid Hawkins, "for we got a report that he was mad, all right."

"The way I look at it," said Frank, "it took a long while to get that report, Mr. Hawkins."

The town manager pulled the wrecked cigar out of his mouth and yawned like a hippopotamus. "Well, not exactly," he answered. "We've had it quite a few days."

"Have you?" exclaimed Merry in surprise. "That's odd. I haven't heard about it before."

"Well, you see we decided it wasn't best to worry anybody till we could collect up the loose dogs around here that the critter might have bit, and put 'em out of the way," explained Hawkins leisurely. "So we put Mike, here, on the job right away, and now nobody can charge us with letting a lot of unlicensed dogs run loose as a menace to the community."

"Oh, I see," Merriwell's smile was dry as starch. "And you weren't sure whether I had been scratched by the teeth of that rabid beast or not. Maybe it didn't occur to you that by this time I might go a little mad myself?"

"Huh?" Hawkins stared lazily. "But you said you wasn't touched, didn't you? John Snodd said so too, didn't he? So did Inza Burrage, didn't she? So did Tad, here. Well, I don't believe in stirring some things up too much and getting a lot of fussy people on my neck. I've got a position to hold."

"That explains it," accepted Frank.

"Even now," the town manager went on, "I'd be for letting folks forget about it if Pete Smith hadn't found out about the report and put a piece in the paper today. He makes you out to be quite a hero, young feller. I s'pose you've read it?"

"No," said Merriwell, still more surprised. "I've been much too occupied with other things to look at a newspaper today."

"Then you better get one and

read about yourself, but don't let it fly to your head."

"Thanks for the advice," Frank smiled again, differently. "Now about Tad's dog. When will he get his license?"

"I'll tend to that first thing Monday morning," promised Hawkins.

"But I want my 50 cents just the same, 'cording to the understanding that I'd get it for every dog I caught without a tag," said Mike Dugan grimly. "Tain't my fault you forgot to notify the clerk, Sid."

They were arguing over that when Frank and Tad left the office with S'prise, joyously released from the rope that had been hitched to his neck, trotting at their heels.

"S'prise must have a collar to wear his license tag on, Tad," said Merry. "Where can we get one?"

"Fuller's hardware store. They carry 'em long with sportin' goods. But I ain't got no dough to buy one with."

"But maybe we can squeeze over that bunch, old pal. Show me Fuller's place."

Already Fardale's wide and well-lighted main street was beginning to take on its usual lively Saturday

appearance. Everybody was getting out in town early. Autos of every description and vintage, bringing people in from the surrounding country, were finding parking spots. The sidewalk would soon be thronged. The big electric signs of two movie houses made splashes of color on opposite sides of the thoroughfare.

In the hardware store Merriwell selected and paid for the best collar that was adjustable to S'prise's neck. He also bought a metal tag to be attached to the collar, and paid for the stamping which would give the dog's name, the name of its master, and the license number.

"Gee, Frank—gee!" gulped the laughing boy, wiping something out of his eyes. "It's just swell. It's just grand, ain't it, S'prise?"

The dog barked and tried to wag its tail off.

The big school truck, loaded with a somber bunch of football players returned to the academy, was rumbling down the street as they came out of the store. Nobody was cheering the team as it passed through.

But suddenly a girl's cry, sharp and startling, slashed the air; "Stop, thief!"

Nobody had to tell Frank Merriwell who she was. He knew her voice before he whirled and saw Inza Burrage pointing at a man who was running away with her purse in his hand. He shot after the fleeing rascal without a second of hesitation, and the gaping witnesses were given a greater thrill than either of the local movie theaters could provide that night.

Pete Smith, who had come into town in a private car just ahead of the school truck, beheld something that made another good story for him. He was doing very well today. Watching Frank cut down the distance between himself and the running thief, Pete knew just how he would describe it. He loved strong phrases, hackneyed or not, and he would say that Merriwell "burned the air." He hoped it wouldn't get the blue pencil, for nothing else he could think of fitted quite so well.

Coming up behind in full stride, Merry dove headlong and made a flying tackle. His fingers, bent like hooks, caught both of the man's churning legs at the knees, which was a trick to start future arguments every time an eye-witness should happen to mention it. Down those hooked fingers slipped without losing their hold, and down went the man on the hard asphalt.

Frank had a knee jammed into the small of the robber's back when the fat night cop arrived, puffing like a wood-burning locomotive of

grandfather's days. With his left hand he was gripping the man's left wrist, which had been twisted backward and thrust upward between the wretch's shoulderblades. His right hand had grasped the chin of the purse-snatcher and turned it to the right. That tied the fellow up so he couldn't do a thing.

"Hey!" panted the fat policeman. "You dropped that bird like you'd hit him with both barrels of buckshot." He fumbled some businesslike handcuffs out of a pocket. "Let me get these bracelets on to him."

There was cheering now; the fellows on the school truck started it and others took it up. A crowd of excited persons swarmed around. They stared at Frank, asking who he was.

He picked up Inza's purse, which the thief had dropped as he fell, and spoke to the officer: "This belongs to Miss Burrage. I'll take it to her."

Her eyes looked starry as he approached, but maybe that was caused by the gleam of so many electric lights.

"Here's your purse, Miss Burrage," he said.

She took it from his hand without glancing at it.

"Thanks," she replied, a flush spreading over her face. "It was nice of you to save it for me, but I think you were a meanie to give me the air the way you did."

CHAPTER VIII

After Sunday morning services in the chapel the anvil chorus became a tocsin at Fardale. It resounded through the dormitories and echoed over the campus. And as usual the hardest hammer swingers were fellows who had registered zero when it came to making a mark anybody could see without a magnifying glass. They were the common denominator, minus.

Bob Gagg belonged in that classification below the line, and he was as busy as an ant patching up a nest that had been kicked to pieces. Though he hadn't seen the game at Mayfield, he could tell anybody who would listen just what had been the matter with the Musketeers—and did. He scurried around in a perfect dither of excitement and self-importance.

Scurrying around like that, he saw something that set him wondering. He saw Coach Kane and Frank Merriwell go into Professor Scotch's little white cottage together. But even Barney Mulloy couldn't or wouldn't tell what that meant when he was asked about it. So Gagg formed his own opinion and peddled it.

The professor was a football fan. He followed the team when he could, and he had come back from the Mayfield disaster looking all shot. Now, seeking to plug the gaps he was putting his nose into Kane's business by trying to get him to use Merriwell as one of the plugs. That was Gagg's guess.

Running into Hodge, Bob asked him what he knew about it.

"Why, how should I know anything?" said Bart, flushing. "I don't waste my breath chinning to either Merriwell or Mulloy. But Merriwell is one of Old Scotch's pets, and you may be right. Still I should worry. Kane won't use a freshman on the team if he can dodge it, even with no rule to stop him. It's my bet that the best Scotch gets Merriwell is a chance to be knocked around on the scrub. That's what Kaney handed me."

"Well, he won't last long at that if the stuff about him being a quitter is true," said Gagg.

"It's as true as a bee-line," Hodge asserted. "Bascomb dug that dope

up about him. He puts on a flashy show when he can and gets his name into the newspapers, but he's saffron when it comes to football. That's when he lies down."

"Bascomb's pretty sore about the way Merriwell tagged him with the name Grand Canyon."

"Why not? Since yesterday every little dipsiedoodle's calling him that, and it wasn't his fault he missed the posts for those two points. The line was weak as cambric tea. It stopped the Mayfield rushers just the way a feather duster stops bullets. He says so."

"That's natural, but I guess he's right. It's my notion Tom Kane's pretty well washed up around here as a coach."

"Now you've said something. Putting me on the scrub when I'm a better man than any of that bunch of new players he used yesterday! But if he thinks I'm going to stand for it long he's got another thing coming."

Hodge went on his way and Gagg continued to scurry.

This was a day when, after services in the chapel, Bart had little trouble about avoiding his heartily detested roommates. Also he kept away, as well as he could, from fellows who would be liable to speak of Merriwell. The way that show-off was getting himself talked about was sickening!

He had a date to go riding with Inza that afternoon. That would be something pleasant, anyhow. She was a great kid.

She was riding another horse around in Snodd's yard when Bart got there, and Snodd was watching her doubtfully. The horse was a handsome, spirited creature. Bart's mount and the one Inza had usually ridden were tied up to a hitching rail, both wearing saddles.

"I'm going to beat you when we race today," she called laughingly as he came trotting into the yard.

"But I don't know about letting you ride Satan, Inza," said the worried looking farmer. "He's pretty skittish and fiery. I saddled him up for Merriwell."

Hodge stopped and stared. "What's that?" he asked sharply.

"Oh, Frank's going with us, Bart," said Inza quickly. "I challenged him to do it last night, in town, and he took me up."

"Oh, he did, did he?" Hodge caught his breath with a hissing sound. "He would! He'd jump at it like a trout at a fly. But he can't put that one over on me."

He ran to his horse, unhitched the animal and leaped up into the saddle. "Come on!" he cried, swinging alongside Inza. "We're going away from here now."

"Oh, be a sport, Bart," she begged. "If he's willing to—"

Too late John Snodd cried a warning. Bart had leaned over and struck Satan sharply on the rump with his open hand. The animal leaped, almost throwing Inza. Barely saving herself, she managed to stay in the saddle as the horse shot away with the bit in its teeth.

"You fool!" cried the farmer. "Catch her! That critter'll run—"

But Hodge was in pursuit already. He whirled out of the yard and turned after the runaway animal, headed toward town.

Merriwell had seen this happen. He had almost reached the turn into the yard when Bart went tearing past him. Dashing to the third horse, he tore it loose from the hitching rail. Snodd was shouting something at him, but he didn't hear it. A bound carried him astride. He turned the animal on a dime and was away, riding like a cowboy.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Gretna Green, Just Over Scottish Line, Still Popular With the Runaway Couples

Gretna Green has about the same relationship to England that Toledo had to Detroit until the state of Ohio got tough about marriages, observes the Globetrotter in the Detroit News. It's a handy spot just one-quarter mile over the Scottish border. In ye olden tymme, runaway couples who couldn't wait for the bans to be published in England, or who wished to avoid mention in the society columns of the day, or who feared to face father, went swiftly to Gretna Green.

There, according to the Scottish law, they could be married by any Mac, Jock or Sandy. But because the Green smithy was the nearest thing to the border, the Green smith became the favored marrying priest at the Green. It kept him busy in between hours.

Time has wrought change in Gretna Green. Though marrying is still one of the principal industries, the smithy has been outdone. We note in sadness that this is no longer the horse age, and that motor cars now wear most of the laurels once reserved for Morgans and thoroughbreds. Statistics show that more persons travel to Scotland by auto-

mobile than by any other means of locomotion.

So it is quite fitting that the nearest building to England is now a gasoline filling station, and that the gas man traffics in the commodity on which the Green smiths grew famed and opulent. Over his stand is a sign: "We have performed more than 10,000 marriages." It is also a good place to buy postcards, ginger beer and cigarettes.

One half mile beyond the stone bridge that arches the flood between Scotland and its neighbor, and the adjacent filling station, the blacksmith shop stands as of yore.

### Freaks of Lightning

Lightning has traveled down a lode of ore and shocked miners working at a depth of a thousand feet; it has removed all the hair from a man without injuring him in any other way; and it has altered the compass of a stern-struck ship. In this last case, says Collier's Weekly, the vessel itself was also "reversed" by the storm and the wheelsman steered back over his course for a considerable distance before realizing the error.

## Fashions Bloom in Spring



**EXCEPTIONALLY** smart new things for yourself and your daughter, that you'll enjoy making right now, and wearing on into the summer. Yes, even if you've never done much sewing, you'll enjoy working from our simple, easy-to-follow patterns, each accompanied by a complete and detailed sew chart.

**The Charming Basque.** Here's a perfect design for slim, youthful figures. The snug basque top, above a full, rippling skirt, is dramatized by little puff sleeves. Think how delightful it will look, made up in a plain or printed material that is colorful.

**Little Girl's Dress, With Doll.** Yes, this pattern brings you directions for making the little girl's dress, the doll, and a dress for the doll just like her small mama's. The child's dress has a full skirt, pockets, puff sleeves and round collar. Make it up in printed percale or gingham. Old-fashioned rickrack braid would be pretty to trim it.

**The Classic Shirtwaist.** This is distinctly a woman's version of the indispensable shirtwaist dress, gracious, slenderizing and dignified. The shoulders are

### Favorite Recipe of the Week

#### Pineapple Cream for Plain Cake.

MANY times the dessert question is a difficult one to decide upon, and there are other times when there is some pound cake, gingerbread, or plain butter cake left that needs to be made interesting to tempt the family. When these two situations meet, you will find that pineapple cream to serve over slices of any one of the kinds of cake will be just the trick to produce a lovely dessert.

**Pineapple Cream.**  
8 oz. can crushed pineapple  
1/2 pint pastry cream  
1/4 cup marmalade, jam or jelly

Drain the juice from the pineapple and save it to use for something else, or just drink it. Whip the cream until stiff. Blend the cream with the drained pineapple and the marmalade, jam or jelly. By varying the kind of jam used the whole tone or flavor of the cream can be changed, and you will find any flavor blends well with the pineapple. Serve the pineapple cream over slices of the chosen cake.

This is a splendid dessert to serve for a bridge party or a nice luncheon as well as for the family.

MARJORIE H. BLACK.

### Famous Food Expert To Conduct Feature

BEGINNING with this issue this paper is pleased to announce a new series of articles which we believe to be the most original and up to date food department in the country.

We wanted to offer a food department that was live—interesting—different. We wanted to get away from the usual "recipe column." We believe the women of this community are primarily interested in food in its relation to health, in its effect on growing children. Information of this sort has usually been too scientific to be understood by the average person, but in this series it is presented in clear, understandable language and applied so that it will fit the average household.

C. Houston Goudiss, famous authority, lecturer, and radio personality, will conduct this department each week. Many housewives will want to make scrapbooks of these articles. Don't miss a single issue.

beautifully smooth and the skirt has exactly the correctly tailored, straight effect. It's so easy to make, and looks so smart, that you'll want it now in sheer wool or light-weight flannel, and later in tub silk or linen.

**The Patterns.** 1471 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 (32) requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material, with 3/4 yard of contrast for collar. Belt not included.

1411 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 3 requires 1 3/4 yards of 39-inch material, with 1/4 yard of contrast for collar, and 1 3/4 yards of edging to trim. Doll's body is included in the pattern. Sixteen-inch doll requires 1/2 yard of 35-inch material, with 3/8 yard for doll's dress, and 3/4 yard of edging.

1207 is designed for sizes 34 to 50. Size 36 requires 4 3/4 yards of 39-inch material, with short sleeves. With long sleeves, 4 3/4 yards.

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.

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You will say it is remarkable. And the few cents it costs effects a big saving over expensive "throat gargles" and strong medicines. And when you buy, see that you get genuine BAYER ASPIRIN.

15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS  
2 FULL DOZEN 25¢

Virtually 1 cent a tablet

Pride Offends  
The proud are always most provoked by pride.—Cowper.

### NERVOUS, SLEEPLESS?

Kalamazoo, Mich.—Mrs. Rose Burrows, 914 Gibson St., says: "I lost much rest at night because of 'nerves' and felt weary and worn-out. I started taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it made me feel like new. Soon I had a good appetite and gained in weight and my nerves were better." Buy Favorite Prescription in liquid or tablets from your druggist today.

FOR THAT COUGH KEMP'S BALSAM

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## 'SMATTER POP— So Pop Fixed It Up



## By C. M. PAYNE



## MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY



## The Lesser of Two Evils



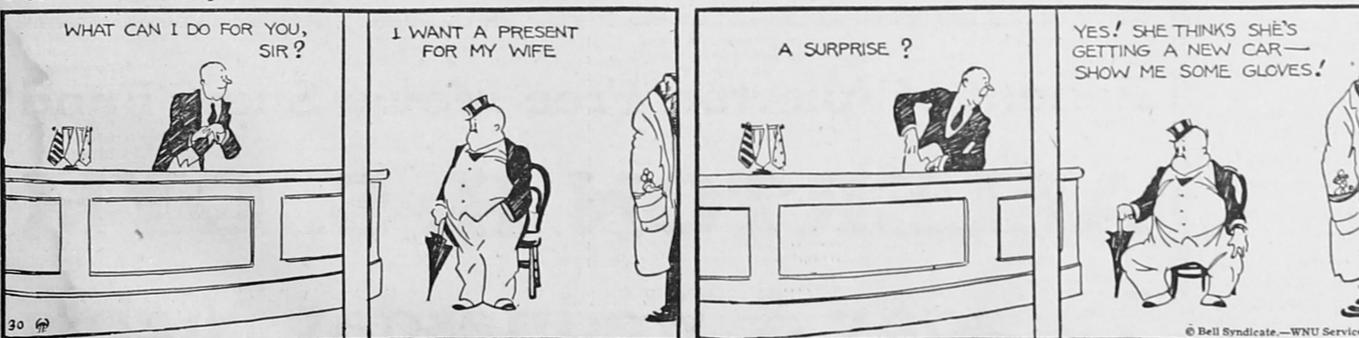
## FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin



## The Windup

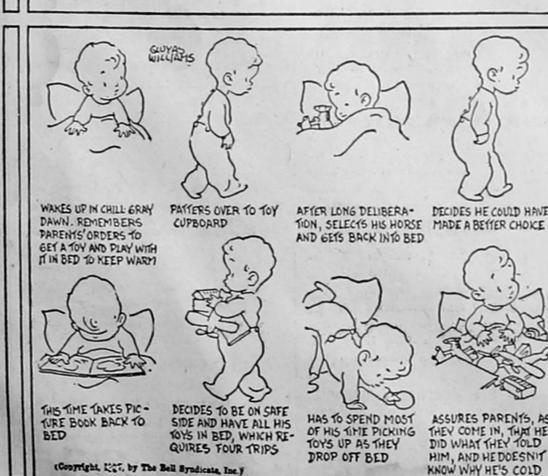


## POP— A Little Surprise



## By J. MILLAR WATT

## BED TOYS By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



## FRIENDLY ENEMIES

"When I looked out of the window, Johnny, I was glad to see you playing marbles with Billy Simpkins."  
"We wasn't playing marbles. We'd just had a fight, and I was helping him pick up his teeth."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

In 1950  
"Great Scot, the house is rocking. Look out, it's going to fall down!"  
"It's all right; it's only mother parking the 'plane on the roof."  
Big Order  
She—I want a lipstick.  
Clerk—What size, please?  
She—Three rides and a house party.—Capper's Farmer.

## HOW ABOUT THE SPURS?

The children had been urged by their mother when they went out to dinner to ask for the part of the chicken that no one else wanted. Little Ben was the first served, and when he was asked what part he wanted, he said mournfully, "Some of the feathers, I guess."

## Pepsodent with IRIUM Banishes Surface-Stains from Teeth

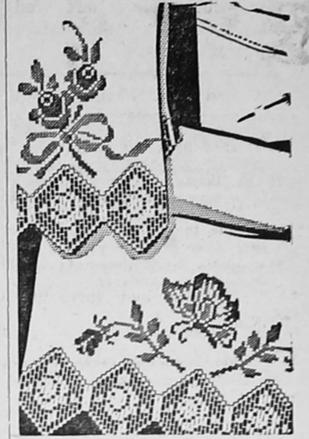
Pepsodent Tooth Powder and Paste ALONE contain this thrilling new luster discovery

It will make your eyes open wide! . . . When you see your own smile reveal teeth that glisten and gleam with all their glorious natural luster . . . after you've used Pepsodent containing Irium! Stubborn, clinging surface-stains are gently brushed away—as Pepsodent containing Irium goes to work! It works speedily, thoroughly, too . . . yet is absolutely safe! Contains NO BLEACH, NO GRIT, NO PUMICE. Try it yourself!



## Cross Stitch and Crochet Linens

Two's company and a smart combination when you team up dainty crochet and fetching 8 to the inch cross stitch in a stunning motif for towels, pillow cases or scarfs! Either crochet or cross stitch may be used alone. It's effective to use a monogram with



Pattern No. 1422.

the crochet. Pattern 1422 contains a transfer pattern for two motifs 6 1/4 by 9 1/2 inches, two motifs 5 1/4 by 5 1/2 inches, two motifs 4 1/4 by 10 1/2 inches and two 5 by 7 1/4 inches; directions and charts for the filet crochet; material requirements; illustrations of stitches used; color suggestions.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address, and pattern number plainly.

## Quality Up, Price Down

SINCE 1906 automobile prices have been reduced fully 300 per cent, values have been doubled or trebled, in manufacturing and selling jobs have been provided for more than 3,000,000 people. Advertising created the demand that made these things possible.

## Loosen Phlegm In Chest Colds

Here's what Penetro does—melts fast as you rub it in—causing counter-irritant action—increasing blood flow. Helps relieve local congestion—eases tightness and loosens phlegm due to chest colds.

Stainless Penetro is sold on a money-back guarantee. 35c jar contains twice 25c size. There's even greater economy in the larger sizes. Sold by all dealers everywhere. Be sure to demand Penetro.

Youth's Place  
Young men are fitter to invent than to judge; fitter for execution than for counsel; and fitter for new projects than for settled business.—Francis Bacon.

**CONSTIPATED?**  
To keep food waste soft and moving, many doctors recommend Nujol—because of its gentle, lubricating action.



Without Horrors  
War is delightful to those who have had no experience of it.—Erasmus.

Smokers know that  
**LUDE'S**  
Menthol Cough Drops 5¢  
" . . . soothe a raw throat instantly."

Confesses Weakness  
Revenge is a confession of pain.—Seneca.

**666** checks  
**COLDS**  
and  
**FEVER**  
first day  
LIQUID, TABLETS  
SALVE, NOSE DROPS Headache, 30 minutes.  
Try "Rub-My-Tiss"—World's Best Liniment

**Local and Personal**

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Struck were Champaign visitors Friday.

Mrs. Mary Duncan was a Champaign visitor, Saturday.

Mrs. Albert Telling left Wednesday for a visit with relatives at Springfield, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kracht moved to the Luedke farm southwest of town, Wednesday.

H. E. Wiese spent the week end with his daughter Mrs. Leon Struck, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maxwell were Champaign visitors, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Biesterfeld were Champaign visitors Tuesday.

Albert Cummings and family spent Sunday with relatives at Indianola.

Mrs. Grover Peterson and children were Champaign visitors, Tuesday.

Mrs. Lillie Baker entertained at dinner Wednesday, Mrs. Myrtle Barnes and Mrs. Hazel Tate, of Tuscola.

Miss Lena Todd entertained at dinner, Sunday, Mrs. Leanna Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClelland and son, Bobby.

Mrs. Graydon Griffin and Miss Norene Sollars of Newman visited at the Chas. Griffin home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dicks visited Mrs. Louise Ray of Sidney, who is a patient at Burnham hospital, Champaign, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Esther Johnson and son, Smith, Kenner Wood and Mrs. Carle of Fairland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Maxwell.

Dicks Bros. ambulance service was called to Champaign, Monday, to return Mrs. Louise Ray from the Burnham City hospital to her home at Sidney.

Mrs. Leon Struck and son, Byron, Mrs. A. O. Struck and son, Marvin, and daughter, Janet, spent Thursday evening of last week with Mrs. Paul J. Madigan in Urbana.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kilian, Jr. entertained at dinner, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kilian, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schumacher and daughter, Miss Evelyn.

Leon and A. O. Struck attended the dinner and meeting given by the Champaign County Service Co. in Champaign on Monday evening, for implement dealers of the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Kesterson and Mrs. Florence Block of Waveland, Ind., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Anderson, on Thursday of last week.

The Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran Church enjoyed an all-day quilting at the home of Mrs. O. D. Struck, Longview, on Wednesday.

Leon and A. O. Struck attended the dinner and meeting held at the Inman Hotel, Champaign, by the Goodrich Silvertown Stores on Thursday evening of last week.

**Long View News**

Principal H. H. Jarman was absent from school duties the first of the week, due to a cold.

Mrs. Elmo Goad visited her sister, Mrs. Vise at Jarman hospital, Tuscola, Tuesday.

Mrs. Manuel Smith and Mrs. Perry Kidwell left Wednesday for Richmond, Ind., to take treatments at Hinson's Institute.

The Kenneth Eckerty family have moved into the Chas. Churchill house, recently vacated by the Gordon family.

The Friends society of the M. E. Church was entertained on Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lulu Robertson, Fairland.

The Howard Mohr family have moved from the Mrs. W. E. Warnes farm to the Mrs. Marie Edens place southwest of Broadlands. Wilbur Warnes will farm the place vacated by the Mohrs.

**Washington News**

By Hugh M. Rigney

Revenue From Radio—Radio broadcasts would be taxed under a bill introduced in the House. The tax, it is estimated, would raise \$5,000,000 or more annually.

Men 45 Years of Age—The Honorable Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, has made a good suggestion. She says that in matter of employment, equal consideration should be given to men past 45 years of age.

Farm Borrowers—The head of the Farm Credit Administration states that farmers who are behind on feed and seed loan payments, yet have acted in good faith, will not be pressed for immediate payment. Still, there are some reports of hard-boiled methods and unreasonable demands.

Income Taxes—Contrary to the belief of many persons, the Members of Congress do pay Federal income tax on their salaries as well as on other incomes the average of which is equivalent to the price of a good automobile.

Old Law Invoked—A few of the laws existent in Colonial days are still invoked in this part of the nation. Recently in Baltimore, which is only 40 miles from Washington, a man was lashed 20 times with a cat-o'-nine tails for beating his wife. The whip was wielded by a 220-pound sheriff.

At Halfway Mark—Congress, having reached the halfway mark in the present session, now has its coat off and has shifted into high gear, with a hope and determination to finish its work by June 1. Four of the major appropriation bills, together with the Farm bill, have been disposed of, and committee hearings are practically completed. At the same time other important legislation is well on its way.

The Game—Washington society is being swept by "The Game." This faddish pastime is played something like our old game of charades, brought up-to-date. Each team or individual called upon to perform, mimics some current news headliner by giving parts of his speech, actions, etc., or a portrayal of some historical or literary event. The other guests attempt to figure out the characterization. To be a social success in Washington now, it is necessary for one to be a good actor, know his current events, and have more than a high school acquaintance with Shakespeare.

Found Cannon Ball—Athol Mellott, an Alexandria resident, found a loaded Civil War 24-pound cannon ball recently while digging a ditch. After trying to give it to the War Department, Navy Department and Metropolitan police, without success, he was obliged to carry the heavy projectile back to his home, where, too, it is an unwelcome guest. Athol avows there is still enough power in the thing to stop a regiment.

**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 library is being rearranged by the sophomore English class.

Margaret Mohr spent Thursday night with Ferne Davis.

Plans for the Freshman party to be given Saturday evening are being made.

Algebra and geometry students received a two day vacation because of the absence of Mr. Jarman who had a severe cold.

The members of the Bookkeeping and Typing classes are putting out a newspaper every three weeks. The first issue will be published this week.

The Longview F. F. A. Chapter will hold the annual Father and Son Banquet on March 15. Mr. H. J. Rucker of the Teachers Training Staff of the U. of I., will give the address of the evening. The boys are anticipating a good time.

The Home Ec. Club is sponsoring a girl's class tournament. The classes drew to see who would play. The freshmen drew the seniors and the sophomores have to play the juniors.

On Tuesday during the 9th period the freshmen-senior game was played. The final score was seniors-23, freshmen-0.

**New Red Crown Gas Here!**

●

**Chrysler and Plymouth**

Sales and Service

●

**Standard Service Station**

H. T. DeWitt, Prop. Broadlands, Ill.

**Michael L. Igoe**

**Candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator and other candidates**

Bruce A. Campbell for State Treasurer

John C. Martin for Congressman-at-Large

Lewis M. Long for reelection as Congressman-at-Large

John A. Wieland for reelection as Superintendent of Public Instruction

Walter J. Orlikoski for Clerk of Supreme Court will appear and speak at

**Champaign Senior High School**  
**Tuesday, March 15, 7:30 P. M.**

The first oil well in Illinois was drilled near Casey in 1865.

The Lincoln Tomb at Springfield has been pronounced as beautiful a place of pilgrimage as any in America.

**STAR** Now Showing the New Season's Parade of Hits

**VillaGrove**

**Thur. & Fri., Mar. 10-11**  
**Matinee Both Days**

Judy Garland  
Fanny Brice  
Allan Jones

**Everybody Sing**  
"Q" Nites 10c-25c

**Saturday, March 12**  
Mat. 5c-10c Nite 10c-20c  
Hopalong Cassidy  
**Cassidy of Bar 20**

**Sun. & Mon., Mar. 13-14**  
Dick Powell - Lola Lane  
Hugh Herbert-Glenda Farrell  
Francis Langford - Edgar Kennedy, and Benny Goodman's Orchestra

**Hollywood Hotel**  
10c-25c

**Tues., Wed., Mar. 15-16**  
**2 Features**  
Chas. Chan at Monte Carlo  
Wayne Morris - Pricilla Lane  
**Love, Honor & Behave**  
10c-25c

This entire ad, brought to box office on Tues. & Wed., Mar. 15-16, is good for 5c on admission on these dates.

**ALLERTON BUSINESS MEN**

Will Present Their

**TWELFTH ANNUAL**

**MINSTREL SHOW**

Benefit of Allerton Free Movie Show Fund

**ALLERTON H. S. GYM**

**Tuesday & Wednesday Nights**

**March 15 and 16**

**8:00 O'CLOCK**

**Fun Makers - Entertainers**

All Local Talent - Directed By Local People

Reserved Tickets on sale at Veach's Cafe, beginning Saturday, March 12. Plenty of room at the last minute.  
All seats in the house are good, whether you have reserved seats or not.

**PRICES - - - 25c and 35c**